Low turnout continues at search forum

Student vote seen as important for November election

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Kushner discusses Bush, war policies

By Jordan Rae Smith
Old Gold & Black Reporter

The latest buzz in the Atlantic Coast Conference has nothing to do with conference expansion. On Sept. 8, 10, Playb...
Hold em or fold 'em?

By Gerry Smith

The creators of “World Poker Tour” have a more than a fun gambling addiction.

Freshman Max Bloom, “The Shark”

Bloom said that no one at the university can beat him, “no one here really knows how to play.”

Starving for challengers, he is trying to start a university poker club or an online poker room at a Web site he operates, wakeforestpoker.com.

“Jeyes got kids on my hall to play 2/5 online, and every two days last week.

Perhaps his only competition on campus is Tex, who explains his back luck this way, “People say that cards are blind, that person doesn’t know how to play.”

“You should always buy back in,” he said confidently. “You have to get good cards eventually.”

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**Student goes extra mile training for triathlon**

By Jessica Conrad

New procedures for Homecoming events and basketball ticket distribution were among the student-interest topics discussed by nearly 50 student organization leaders at the Blowing Rock University Student Government election forum.

The conference, created by Hearn as a way to get feedback from student leaders, is in contrast to student organization leaders attending a spending-related discussion, such issues Student Government president, senior Trip Chalk, said he felt that some of the more important issues discussed were the perception of the university's students by others and the relationship between the city of Winston-Salem and the university.

"I think civic engagement was an important topic," said dean of college Deborah Ruth. "The university is a vibrant community and has so much to offer. We are trying to show people that there are ways to see students do more downtown, to make it a more happening place."

Another major topic of discussion was how SG has handled or managed safety and security issues.

"Since last year’s elections, a lot of people, including myself, have used this position to find out and learn how things work," Chalk said. "At the conference we proposed a few statutes that were set up to improve how things are handled in order to restore confidence and legitimacy in the election process."

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“Though actions might very well strengthen both those negative stereotypes of women in society, we seek to change the sense of achievement is so great,” Stiegal said. “But when it’s all over, I would get my shoes on when I was mad at the world or twice in between and by only taking each day off 10th day."

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Kushner: Engaging conversation promotes controversy

By Meg Henry

Kushner started with a 30-minute reading from the Clinton administration as well, but that he does feel during his presidency.

"At first, we were all really skeptical of the initiative to create college-friendly sites. It almost a competition," Muscato said.

"Personally, I think all politics is local. Our goal is to get people to think about politics in Winston-Salem. What happens locally will affect people's views at the national level," a cultural political said.

"We are going to be pushing our e-mails and distributing books and DVDs to people who were the first to get political good things people familiar with Libertarion ideology," said.

"The touch of an effort in the campaign for this year," the director of the College Libertarians, said.

"Our goal is to engage and inform students on election issues ranging local and national," said.

"The touch of an effort is to improve students' communication and understanding of each other's views and interests. Students can then request other members from the university or another, to be their friends. Once a friend is confirmed, the members can have each other's email addresses and phone numbers.

"I am interested in making my students learn about the Republican atmosphere," said.

"This is the online site where students can find each other's friends and post messages. Students can post messages to other students on the same class or course, or even on different courses.

"We put up 20 to 25 posters in freshm Manon. Within 3 or 4 days we had 100 kids asking to be put on our list. Eventually we had over 1,000," Gray said.

The university has denied a plan to start the Barnes & Noble College Bookstores, Inc. to take over running the university bookstores, the Winston-Salem Journal reported.

Barnes & Noble had a plan to take over running four other bookstores, including Winston-Salem State University, College of Charleston, North Carolina, State Univer.

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Flu: Benefits from receiving vaccine outweigh current risks

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Students have three options when it comes to influenza, Old said. “You can prevent flu through vaccines, treat it once you’ve got it, or just ride it out,” he said.

Price said he advises getting the flu vaccine for these reasons: the vaccine greatly diminishes the risk of getting the flu and eliminates the nuisance factor of missing class. Each year, Price said one or two students tend to be hospitalized in extreme cases.

“Student Health calls students with greater risk, due to medical problems, to come in and get the vaccine,” Price said. These students are in greater need because the virus would be more damaging to them, he said.

Students with a history of asthma, pneumonia, diabetes or other chronic illnesses are classified as a priority group and should definitely get vaccinated, Old said.

College students who are healthy should wait and get the vaccine toward the middle to the end of November, experts advise. “We may have a shortage during the first month, and people with health problems need the vaccine now,” Old said.

Price said the bottom line is to get the vaccine to prevent contraction of the flu, Price said.

“The main goal of the vaccine is so that people don’t die from the flu.” “For students, it’s very good but it’s not and never will be 100 percent effective,” Price said.

Price said that influenza is one of the top ten causes of death in the United States, and according to the Center of Disease Control, the flu vaccine is 70 to 90 percent effective in preventing the flu for adults under 65 years of age.

It is also the vaccine given out the most by Student Health.

Side effects from the vaccine are rare, but occasionally people have allergic reactions or a sore arm, Price said.

Flu season runs from mid-November to mid-March with the peak season lasting from January to February.

Last year, however, it arrived much earlier and cut into the spread of the virus in schools and the year was better overall than usual because winter during exam week, Price said.

“Students who are healthy should wait and get the vaccine toward the middle to the end of November,” Price said.

Price explained that during the summer, experts look at the southern hemisphere for patterns of what type of flu in prevalent. Then they develop a vaccine to protect individuals from contracting that type of flu during the northern hemisphere’s flu season.

“Every year we try to predict what strains will occur the following year by looking at trends other parts of the world, particularly in Asia,” Old said. Then three different influenza strains are selected as the best guesses for what will be prevalent for the upcoming year.

Experts must predict a year in advance, and then the vaccine is made and ready around the beginning of October to use for that season, Old said.

Price said, “The flu virus mutates regularly and that makes it tricky.”

Last year, there were two main types of flu, and the experts developed a vaccine for the wrong one, Price said. Only about 11 percent of the population had the flu of the normal type, while 89 percent had the type that the vaccine was not developed to prevent, Price said.

Typically, at the university, one or two students will still get the flu after getting the vaccine. However, last year five or six contracted it and were just as sick as if they have never received the vaccine at all.

This year the vaccine is expected to be much better and more effective, Price said.

Old said, “There are two flu vaccines: one is an inactivated killed flu virus given as a shot and we know quite a bit about the vaccine, its side effects and how people will respond to it. It is quite safe with very few side effects. Contrary to rumor, you cannot get the flu from this vaccine. Almost anyone can take it.”

University doctors have recommended that more students and faculty members receive flu shots this year, claiming increased effectiveness and general campus health as their main reasons.

The other vaccine is FluMist which is alive and initiates the body’s immune response to it through causing a very mild flu infection or the nose. It has mostly been tested on healthy adolescents and young adults and you shouldn’t take it if you have a weakened immune system,” Old said.

For healthy people, the shot and the mist are equally effective, he said.

Influenza is a five-day illness that is often mixed with other illnesses that occur in the winter, especially colds, Old said.

“It’s a pretty nasty virus and causes symptoms of infection quickly,” he said.

People experience body aches, headaches and a fever of over 101 degrees is to be expected. It treated within the first 48 hours, the flu’s duration can be shortened one to two days.

“Don’t take the flu lightly, and if you get it, be a good citizen and don’t go out. Drink fluids, get plenty of rest, take Tamiflu to treat it and basically take it easy,” Old said.

On Oct. 27 there will be mass vaccinations for students, faculty and staff, said the nurse manager at Student Health, Karen Anderson.

“Letters will go out to parents, there will be posted under dorm doors and on bulletin boards around campus.”

Information will also be printed to alert students for this event, Anderson said.

Student Health hired a company called MAXIMUM Health, which will provide around eight nurses to give the shots.

The injection will cost $20 and can be paid with cash, check or Deacon Dollars. Billing to room will not be allowed and paying with cash is the easiest way, Anderson said.

Anderson said she strongly advises to “not ever get a shot on an empty stomach, especially if you don’t like them.”

FluMist, which was $50 to $60 last year, costs $20 this year and will only be provided at Student Health, and not at Benson, Anderson said. “We have it, just not as much,” she said. Students can also make an appointment at Student Health to get the shot if they don’t attend the clinic.

Also, Student Health will administer the meningocele vaccine for $30 for anyone who has not yet received it.

This vaccine is good for three years and no freshmen should receive it again if they have already been vaccinated, Anderson said.

Last year about 900 students received the vaccine at the Benson open house, according to Anderson. This year, Anderson said she expects well over 1,000 people, partly due to the opening for the walk-in clinic.

“This year, we are encouraging more faculty and staff to get the vaccine. That’s the main difference,” Anderson said.

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PLC discusses narrow agenda of campus issues

This past weekend, President's Leadership Council (PLC) met with an attendance of approximately 75 students, faculty, and administration to discuss various issues for the campus community and to set Student Government's agenda for the upcoming academic year.

Overall, the conference focused specifically on the need for student leaders to interact with and express themselves to the administration and faculty. The faculty and students both brought questions that specifically concerned about 120. 300 PLC members were interested in being included in the conversation.

However, due to the nature of the PLC as an invitation-only event in which SG sets the agenda, many voices and issues were left out. Although PLC allows for many ideas to be discussed, the student leaders that were present were not representative of the myriad of students that were interested in participating in the conversation.

In regards to this meeting, we propose that perhaps SG should plan a PLC forum in which all students are invited to discuss issues they feel are most pertinent to subsequently shape the agenda of the PLC.

In response to last year's Homecoming election victories, SG proposed amending the election process to make it an entirely online process through N达客. We encourage SG to address the voting process with student union executives, holding out the possibility of a similar model to the voting process used by the Student Government Association and Winston-Salem State, the North Carolina School of the Arts and the Salem College.

We hope that perhaps SG and Student Union executives will publicly come together to the Homecoming, as it was timely given the recent elections that stripped the sense of civic interest, which last year's PLC achievements, such as the administration to take away party policy at the Old Gold & Black, was less than promising, but important for the future of the campus. 

We hope that PLC will include students with the apathy of many students here and experience in this area and will not be left out of the conversation. The most profound question is: How to we make students feel that we appreciate them, when they are the ones who are working to solve the university’s current problems that hurt the Winston-Salem community to be first place in solution of problems within our own campus community.

I have been always been rather disturbed by the apathy of many students here at the university. There is rarely any political activism, never a controversy that would most surely bring about a bit of discussion at all. Maybe we really do have too much work to learn meaningful lives outside of the classroom and weekend revelry. I’ve diminishing interest in the campus that was going to tip over this year. Last year’s theme year and the Holder controversy did little to engender any commentator on different issues. I was a panelist on multiple forums, often representing the unfavorable viewpoint. This is the life of a conservative editorial columnist. On the heels of such recent success, I sincerely believed that students would finally emerge and be ready to debate national politics. To these just turning in, it is an election year. Do the names John Kerry or George Bush ring a bell? For those Rip Van Winkle among us, that’s George W. Bush, not George the First. Nothing so this fall season has given me reason to believe anything other than sarcastic and cynical about the hopes of this campus becoming a political hotbed. I have seen, equaling as many posters around campus through Wednesday. The College Republicans have had two meetings, the second attended by only half the members of last year’s. The Democratic Party stood with John Kerry, not George the First. Democrats drew approximately 150 to their first meeting. Aside from these nascent forms of political speech, there is little rumbling emanating from any portion of the university. Several students are trying to get a campus debate and election night party off the ground, but to what end? Where will the student candidates come from?

Are students that oblivious to the world around them? This is any issue and there is much that needs discussing. Health care, education, tax policy, the War on Terror, Iraq, military spending, the national deficit – someone step me on the fact that this goes on forever. Here we are, the supposed generation of political leaders, and the best campus political dialogue we can get are weekly columns in the Old Gold & Black. Does anyone else see a major problem with this?

I challenge the students, faculty (even the left-leaning ones I don’t agree with) and administration to make this campus a better environment for political speech. Take an issue, make a sign about it, put it in the hallway or the Pic or whatever. Schedule a meeting with health care. Have voter registration forms posted in every entrance. Just do something; there are undecided and uneducated voters on this campus that need a reason to vote.

Douglas Hutton is a senior political science major.

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Sports events are intended to unite, not to divide. Since all students can get seats at just about every game. Between football and basketball season, there is usually a “boom” of members for this very reason.

This year, the “boom” seemingly has taken its place because of two re-occurring rumors: it will be unlikely for non-Screamin’ Demons to sit in lower bowl seating, and it will be unlikely for students to sign up for Screamin’ Demons before basketball season.

These rumors are enough to shake any student’s confidence in getting good seats for a basketball game. The perpetuity of this line of thought is highly dubious.

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I didn’t do it because I had to, but because I wanted to support the team and to make sure that our service makes a fair “Freakin’ Screamin’ Demon.” Infiltration is the folly of mischievousness, and it’s converse is the mold of a solid character. Choose the latter and support all of our Demon Deacs.

Reggie Mathis is a junior religion and political science major and the chair of the Student Government committee on basketball ticket distribution.

Candidate sincerely supports vigilance security

Kerry counters criticism emphasizing prudence during pre-emptive war considerations

As much as anti-war activists on the left might not like it, the administration of Bush’s preemptive force in Iraq was an implicit acceptance of the pre-emptive doctrine. If you listen carefully to Kerry’s rhetoric, he appears perfectly willing to launch a pre-emptive strike to protect our country.

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Kerry Jones is a senior philosophy and history major.

Laughs add a little flavor to politics

During tense times, humor can still be enjoyed from the words of our country’s politicians.

Scott Hurff

The last thing I wanted to hear was what Senator Zell Miller had to say. It was a comment that it would be unlikely for non-Screamin’ Demons to have lower bowl seating at games. Sports Marketing estimates that the spirit group could sell all 8,500 tickets for the current 823 members to 1,400 or more.

Here’s where I think the article that was troubling to me, the fear induced from certain quotes was a rather cowardly attempt to profit on the article that was troubling to me, the “Screamin’ Demons Getting Louder,” article in the Sept. 9 issue of Old Gold & Black.

The insinuation was obvious: Kerry cannot properly lead our military forces, and Bush can. It is only the notion of pre-emptive war that can be used to differentiate the candidates’ positions on terrorism and national security.

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Randolph leads Deacs over ECU with record-setting day

Junior becomes first Deac, third ACC player to pass for 300 yards, run for 100 yards in a game

By Gerald McMahon

Old Gold & Black Reporter

One week after a heartwarming loss to Clemson, the Demon Deacons left the Clemson with a 1-0 record and headed to Louisville with a 1-1 record in ACC play. The Deacons' 31-17 win over the Cardinals was their first ACC victory of the season, and it propelled them to a 3-2 overall record.

The Deacons' offense was led by senior quarterback Jamie Whitten, who threw for 344 yards and rushed for 107 yards. Whitten threw two touchdowns, both to hisavourite receiver, sophomore Chris Paul. The Deacons' defense was led by senior linebacker Mike Savitz, who recorded 13 tackles, including 1.5 sacks.

Coach Jennifer Averill said, "This is a big win for our team, and we're excited to move on to the next game."
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Scott Sealy is a busy man. The senior forward does double duty playing for the Deacon soccer team and the Trinidad and Tobago national team, which is taking part in World Cup qualifying matches.

Despite his crowded schedule, Sealy has been able to lead the Deacs in goals this season. After scoring three goals in two games at the Nike World Cup Classic, he was named to both the All-Tournament team and the All-ACC Second Team last year and this year is an All-America Candidate.

THE SKINNY:
After leading the Deacs in goals last year with 11, Scott Sealy in a major threat on the soccer field. With five goals already this season, Sealy has only been the fourth Deacon to surpass 10 career goals in an entire season. At that pace, he could become the second or third-leading scorer in the school history. He was named to the All-ACC Second Team last year and this year is an All-America Candidate.

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Harriers host Invitational place second

By Ryan Gray

Contrasting Reporter

The Demon Deacon cross country teams hosted the Wake Forest Invitational Sept. 11, and both men’s and women’s won second place.

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Women’s soccer falls to Colorado, defeats Denver

By Russell Horning
Old Gold & Black Reporter

The Wake Forest women’s soccer team hosted the Wake Forest/Adidas Women’s Soccer Classic Sept. 10-12 at Reynolda Stadium.

In their first game of the tournament on Sept. 10, they suffered their first loss of the season to Colorado, 2-1. However, they bounced back Sept. 12, with a dominant performance against Denver, winning 2-0.

“We should have won both games,” Head Coach Tony Da Luz said. “Our performance Friday night was pretty good.”

The match against the Buffaloes was won by the Deacons through early play when the Colorado’s Ashley Mihalcin was able to boot one past Wake Forest sophomore goalkeeper Beth Ann Supica of a corner kick. This not only broke the tie but gave the Deacons a winning 2-0.

The Deacons hosted the Wake Forest/Adidas Women’s Soccer Classic Sept. 13-14 at Yeaman Hall Club in Charleston, S.C.

Of the five players Wake Forest sent to the tournament, four had top-25 finishes.

Seniors Ashley Hoagland and Christine Hallstrom led the Deacs and finished the tournament in 11th and 16th, respectively. The Deacs only shot 23-over-par, an impressive start to their season.

“For our first tournament of the season, we were very consistent,” Hoagland said. “I would like to get more consistent as the season goes on and respect our 16th place with scores of 76, 74 and 74. As a senior, she continued that tradition.

“As a senior this year, I think we have a team that can win some tournaments,” Hoagland said. “We are all on the same level, we just need to be on the same page and we can definitely have a good season.”

Next up for the Demon Deacons is the Mason Rudolph Championshìp hosted by Vanderbilt University Oct. 1-3 in Nashville, Tenn.

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Women’s golf finishes fifth at Cougar Classic in S.C.

By John Sciatta
Contributing Reporter

In their first tournament of the fall season, the women’s golf team finished 5th overall at the Cougar Classic Sept. 13-14 at Yeaman Hall Club in Charleston, S.C.

Of the five players Wake Forest sent to the tournament, four had top-25 finishes.

Seniors Ashley Hoagland and Christine Hallstrom led the Deacs and finished the tournament in 11th and 16th, respectively. The Deacs only shot 23-over-par, an impressive start to their season.

“If it was my first time so it meant a lot,” Schneider said. “It was funny because I got injured in practice and was sitting on the sideline with a bloody nose when I found out about it.”

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Women’s soccer falls to Colorado, defeats Denver

By Russell Horning
Old Gold & Black Reporter

The Wake Forest women’s soccer team hosted the Wake Forest/Adidas Women’s Soccer Classic Sept. 10-12 at Reynolda Stadium.

In their first game of the tournament on Sept. 10, they suffered their first loss of the season to Colorado, 2-1. However, they bounced back Sept. 12, with a dominant performance against Denver, winning 2-0.

“We should have won both games,” Head Coach Tony Da Luz said. “Our performance Friday night was pretty good.”

The match against the Buffaloes was won by the Deacons through early play when the Colorado’s Ashley Mihalcin was able to boot one past Wake Forest sophomore goalkeeper Beth Ann Supica of a corner kick. This not only broke the tie but gave the Deacons a winning 2-0.

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The Deacons determined to avenge their first loss of the season with a stellar performance against Denver, their mission was accomplished as the team dominated every aspect of the game in winning 2-0.

“The margin of victory could have been a lot greater considering the Deacs’ outshot Denver 12-3 and had a number of great scoring chances, but they had trouble finding the back of the net.

“The Deacons were unable to score in the first half, as many of their shots just missed the mark or were gobbled up by the Pioneer keeper. However, they d...
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ball down the field and get by several players before finding sophomore Haley Scott for a goal, putting the Deacons once again in the lead.

“I was really proud of how they performed today,” Averill said. “Our bench showed that it had a lot of depth.”

After a timeout, Duke came back stronger in the third. After several penalty corners, the Blue Devils managed to score on a goal with just 5:57 remaining in the second half.

The Deacons lost to the Demon Deacons 6-1. They were strong today.”

The Deacons had a rocky start as Louisville scored first just five minutes into the game. “I think we have a lot of confidence,” Hardman said. “We had confidence that we would come back.”

Less than five minutes later, the Deacons responded with a goal from Meijer. The assist came from Hardman, who drove the ball through several Cardinal players before passing it off.

A few minutes later the Deacons managed to take the lead with a goal by Dostal off a penalty stroke. The goal came on a shot by senior Claire Lawhon. Wake Forest closed out the half with several more shots.

Just five minutes into the second half, Dostal passed the ball across the net to find Meijer for another goal. “We had some brilliant goals off great combination play,” Averill said.

The Deacons’ next goal came off a penalty corner. Boreel assisted Dostal for her second goal of the game.

“We capitalized on our opportunities,” Boreel said. Meijer’s third goal of the match came with less than 20 minutes left to play. With the assist from sophomore Haley Scott, Meijer collected the ball, turned and found the net to complete her hat trick.

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The Deacons took the Cardinal 25-3 and Gagliardi had to make just one save.

The Deacs’ record now stands at 6-1. The team travels to Michigan Sept. 18-19 to play Kent State and Michigan State.

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Listen up, all you St. Patty's fans! The Celtic Cafe is hosting its Half Way to St. Patrick's Weekends from 5 to 11 p.m. Sept. 24 and 25. Bring money for food, beer and wine. There will be a St. Patrick's food buffet featuring shepherd's pie and other traditional Irish foods. The party will feature live music and indoor and outdoor seating will be available.

hurricane or bust

Hurricane season ain't over yet, so evacuate to Ziggy's. Sept. 30 at 9 p.m. for the Hurricane RedCross Benefit. The concert is free. Don't be a poor little rich kid, suffer from hurricane aid victims. There is a $15 donation to get in the door, which opens at 8 p.m.

boy meets boy

Interested in a romantic comedy with a twist? Check out "Latter Days," a film about the attraction of opposites - Christian, a party animal, and Aaron, a Mormon missionary. The viewing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23 in N.C. School for the Arts (1533 S. Main St.) and the cost is $5.

killer digits

Theatrebuffs, thrill seekers, and anyone else who needs a little scare should check out "Dial 'M for Murder," a cat-and-mouse thriller about a husband's planned murder of his rich wife that suddenly takes an unexpected turn. Performances will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 24-26 and Sept. 29-Oct. 3 at the Arts Council Theatre. Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m. Tickets cost $18, except on Sept. 29, when student tickets are $5.

Hip-Hop birthday starts conversation

By Jean Fredrick

Old Gold & Black Reviewer

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Dexter Freebish entertains a lively audience on the Mag Quad in conjunction with the new SAFE and Sound series paid for by the Student Activities Fee. A seemingly jaded attitude prevented this once-popular band from performing to their full potential.

SAFE concert lacks enthusiasm

By Christopher Browder

ConcertReviewingRevisor

The latest band to appear at Wake Forest University's yearly paid-packet ticket (a.k.a. the Student Activity Fee) Dexter Freebish is banding through the Magnolia Quad Sept. 22 for a night of pop with spice.

You may remember the band from their 2000 debut, "Summers Like Sundays" or their latest album, "Trip, Trip, Trip!" The band has a label also featuring such now-independent artists as Sara Haze.

But just because you may not have heard Dexter Freebish on the radio lately doesn't mean they have stopped working. In the past 10 years, they have won the prestigious John Lennon Songwriting Contest twice. They also recently licensed one of their songs from their latest release to be used in video games from EA Sports, and they will surely be receiving more attention from major labels in the coming years as they continue to develop and a rapidly growing fan base.

The band did a great job with this performance and especially during their energetic sound check. However, during most of the upbeat and rock songs, their frontman seemed to be hiding behind the microphone and make their sound of pop not so powerful.

A second guitarist may have helped solve this problem in the rock songs. In fact, many of the band's best performances of the night, such as "Trip Around the Sun," were far more effective; however, during most of the upbeat and rock songs, the band has multiple guitar parts and overdubs present, especially in their choruses, the limitation of only one guitar player seemed to hinder the band and make their sound of pop not so powerful.

The band's vocal range has been spot-on throughout the set, and their performance on campus.

The band made a solid case for their talent in the music industry, if only they would even try and even entertain their audience between recording and performing.

CLASSICAL:

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Jazz vibes heat up Brendle

Stefon Harris and Blackout bring novel sound to university

By Jennifer Holland

On the evening of Sept. 9 vibraphonist, Stefon Harris and Blackout pierced the beat on an eclectic audience in Brendle Recital Hall with cool jazz, kicking off the university's fall season.

Listening to Stefon Harris and Blackout took me back to Sunday evenings as a kid, watching my dad listen to the music of Stefon Harris and his group Blackout performed to a packed house Sept. 9.

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The tune melded into George Gersh-

wine's "Summertime" from Porgy and Bess.

The song was by far my favorite, as it managed to maintain Gershwin's original character but added a whole new layer to the sound that clearly made it "eargas-

mies" and how they engaged in those activities.

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There could be several more factors that could be added too follow up study. These questions included sexual orientation, self stimulation/masturbation, ages of siblings, magazines the adolescents have read, socioeconomic status, what parents think if they know their child was sexually active and whether or not they have known anyone with a sexually transmitted disease or someone who has become pregnant.

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Research shows that watching television with sexual content affects the potential for subsequent sexual activity.

If you've been trying to figure out why your libido is so high, the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development has some research that might explain it.

A recent study confirmed that sexuality portrayed on this year's Secret Life of the American Teenager series triggered interest in own sexual behaviors.

Assistant professor of communications Donald Helme, who has done work with various types of media, said TV does have a greater influence on whether or not they have in certain areas, such as high percentage of viewers.

"I'm sure TV has an influence...it can affect how much sex you watch, but other things can present sex in a different context of things...those are what the latest data suggest," said Charles Rich-

man, a professor of psychology who specializes in prejudice, racism and heterosexism.

Dean of the College Deborah Best said she has never worked directly with TV before, but she conducted a study with an honors student about how much TV people watch in the past year, and how much they watch that prevents too much sexuality was involved in the programs they choose to watch.

The results of the study showed that at all age groups, the teens in the top 10 percent of the highest-exposure group were twice as likely to engage in sexual intercourse as those in the lowest 10 percent.

Adolescents who watched a greater level of TV high in sexual content were more likely to engage in sexual intercourse during that year.

However, TV was not the only influence examined in this study. Sixteen different predictors were tested to see the impact they had on the activities of teenagers.

"Sexual content is a good predictor of change, but they don't tell you if it's not the biggest predictor of change in sexual behavior," Helm said.

Sexuality on television shows was actu-

ally ranked fifth among the 16 predictors tested.

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University students are probably not as influenced by what they watch on TV as the adolescents who participated in the study because youth are much more impressionable than those in their early twen-

ties, Helme said.

Helme also said when adolescents see sexuality portrayed on TV, they become influenced by it because they believe it is the norm. However, as people get older, they become more resistant and are less influenced.
What’s the turn-on?  
He said.

The musical time signature 6/8 is the most popular rhythm for turn-ons. But make no mistake, 2/4 and 3/4 are also popular for different reasons. And, in case you were wondering, 6/8 isn’t the only music that turns people on. 

Music isn’t the only thing that turns people on. Many people also have a turn-on that is not related to music. For example, some people are turned on by the smell of a guy. Others are turned on by the sight of a guy. And still others are turned on by the sound of a guy. 

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