Diversity is all around us

Students should seek out existing diversity

I must admit, I'm a little sick of diversity columns in the Editiorials section. Not because the lack of importance or relevance to the Wake Forest community, but because it’s certainly our job to seek out diversity, as Jason Meyer proclaims in his column. After all, diversity is all around us. As students of the Wake Forest University, we need to take advantage of all the opportunities we have to learn and grow.

For example, we should all make an effort to interact with students from different racial and ethnic backgrounds. This will not only broaden our perspectives, but also help us better understand the world around us. Additionally, we should make an effort to learn about different cultures and traditions, as well as the challenges that individuals from diverse backgrounds face.

But let’s be clear: seeking out diversity is not the same as being forced into diversity. We should not be forced to interact with people from different backgrounds just because they are different from us. Rather, we should make an effort to seek out diversity on our own accord. By doing so, we will not only gain a better understanding of the world around us, but we will also become better global citizens.

The Wake Forest University community is rich with diversity, and it is our responsibility to seek it out and embrace it. Let’s make an effort to do so, and we will be better as a result.
Obviously successful foreign policy always takes its toll.

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Hamsters are sweeter, easier to love than Wake men

As a result of this document, I have learned that

- Hamsters are considered sweeter and easier to love than male Wake students.
- The author suggests that hamsters may offer a form of companionship that is not easily found in male students.
- The comparison is drawn out of a desire for affection and understanding in relationships, which can be lacking with human male counterparts.

This information is significant because it highlights the unique bonds that can be formed with hamsters compared to human relationships. It also touches on the broader theme of seeking fulfillment and love in unconventional forms when traditional options may be scarce or unattainable.
Student detained for dirty mouth
A student, in a vehicle entering campus through the Reynolds Road entrance, showed an anomaly at a University Police officer around 11:40 a.m. Sept. 11. The student was detained, and information about the incident was forwarded to the dean's office.

Miscellaneous
A student punched another student on Polo Road, behind Polo Residence Hall, around 10:50 p.m Sept. 5. Medical attention was not required.

Assault
University Police arrested and issued a trespass citation to a man not affiliated with the university after he apparently attacked his girlfriend, a student, in Townhouse Apartments, 8:15 a.m. Sept. 14. The female student received medical attention at Forsyth Medical Center.

Theft
A student’s locked bicycle was stolen from Lot P, near Wait Chapel, between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sept. 9. Estimated value of the bicycle was $300.
A student’s unlocked bicycle was stolen from a residence on Polo Road between 7 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Sept. 11. Estimated value of the bicycle was $26.

Alcohol Violations
University Police cited an underage student for drinking and vandalism university property at Davis House around 11:55 p.m. Sept. 10.

Property Damage
University Police cited an underage student for drinking and vandalism university property in Lot B, between Davis and Taylor halls, around 11:06 p.m. Sept. 10.

Traffic Violations
University Police arrested a student for operating a vehicle while his license was revoked, and for driving without vehicle registration, Phillips Hall, around 1:48 a.m. Sept. 12.
Several wooden posts behind Student Apartments were damaged between Sept. 9 and Sept. 14.

Mental illnesses examined by speaker
A.C. Reid professor of philosophy George Graham will present “What’s the Matter with Mental Illness?” 4:50 p.m. Sept. 15 in DeVail Auditorium.

International open house
The International House will hold an open house at 5 p.m. Sept. 19 at 1115 Polo Road.

For more information, contact sophomore Alex Reyes at Ext. 8672.

Applicants for “Teach for America” sought
Teach for America is a national corp of recent college graduates of all academic majors who commit two years to teach in urban and rural schools for paid positions. Visit www.teachforamerica.org for more details.

Salamanca program seeks students
Students interested in studying during the Spring 2004 semester or next academic year in Salamanca, Spain, through the Romance languages department should attend the information session 8 p.m. Sept. 29 in Groves 320.

See the Salamanca Web site at http://www.salamanca.acaedu/ academics/romancelanguages/ for complete information, or contact Salamanca Director Justin Peterson at Ext. 3886 or Greene Hall 543.

Scholarship applicants sought
The Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid seeks sophomore, junior and senior applicants to become Thomas E. and Ruth Mullen Scholars of the Upperclass Carwell Scholarships.

Applicants are judged on the basis of academic and extra-curricular leadership. The stipend is $1,500 per year. Applications are due by Oct. 15.

For more information, contact Tom Phillips, director of university scholarships, at Ext. 5190.

Music scholarships available
Scholarship positions are available for singers and an assistant organist at the university Baptist church.

See Joan Blackwood at 6:30 p.m. any Wednesday evening in Wait Chapel, before the choir rehearsal, or call her at Ext. 4022.

Applicants sought for Goldwater
Current sophomore and junior science majors, including biology, chemistry, computer science, mathematics and physics, are eligible for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarships.

Scholarships provided by the Winston Churchill Foundation are available for current seniors majoring in political science or economics at Cambridge University. For information, refer to the Goldwater Web site, www.acw.org/goldwater or to the Churchill Web site, http://thechurchofengland.org.

Contact the campus coordinator, Natasha Holowarz, professor of physics, at Ext. 5510 or Tom Phillips, director of university scholarships, at Ext. 5190.

The Real World of Foreign Service
Students interested in learning about the Foreign Service should attend the Real World of Foreign Service 11 a.m. Sept. 23 in Room 410.

Diplomat Pamela Corey-Archer will share her experiences and explain the application process. Sign up in the Office of Career Services, Reynolds Hall, Room 8.

Fostering Dialogue Series
The Campus Dialogue Series will begin with a discussion on race at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 in Wait Chapel. As part of the Fostering Dialogue theme year, the series aims to encourage constructive dialogue among students around issues that are pertinent to campus life.

This year’s topic will be presented on Oct. 14, Feb. 10 and March 23.

Hit the Bricks for Brian
Teams of 10 students will compete in this mini-marathon relay on the new bricks of the Quad to benefit the Brian Piccolo Cancer Drive 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 25.
Participants will receive gift certificates and a pizza party from the bookstore.
For more information, contact the Office of Student Development at Ext. 9291.

Fullbright scholars sought

For further information and forms, contact Mary Friedman, associate professor in Romance languages, at Ext. 3402 or Tom Phillips, director of university scholarships, at Ext. 5190. Applications must be submitted in the Office of Student Development by Oct. 3.

Run with the Deacs
The Brian Piccolo 5K/one-mile walk will take place 4 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Water Tower Field. The men’s and women’s basketball teams are challenging the community to participate.
Registration is $10 and includes a Nike t-shirt and eligibility for awards and prizes. For more information, contact the Office of Student Development at Ext. 9291.

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News representation and getting involved.” she said, “You’ll meet them by joining a fraternity all types and form lasting friendships. organizations as the best way to meet people of ment not only reflects an interest or passion, but resumés and graduate school applications. Involve in a future career as a politician. Mann said.

Discussed issues not normally talked about in class: student. of getting involved to the overall well-being of the University Center, said the Student Union would minority students are often more likely to get everywhere,” he said. 

If you are, you’re not going to be heard.” students are involved, I guess it’s difficult for a Research. The majority of those students are black, major incident,” Mann said, articulating the idea of racist sentiment in this year’s announcement its plans to attempt to reconcile what minority students are black, and said she sees different reasons for minority student's presence in an organization that by becoming more involved minority students could dispel uneducated assumptions about the ways of minority students within those organizations. As a leader of an organization that mainly organizes people who are a minority, people assume I speak on behalf of every black person everywhere, I'm sure she said. 

If a student’s major is nursing, he added, minority students are more likely to get involved in activities directed toward specific interests, rather than in more “mainstream” groups like the Student Government.

“Because such a low percentage of minority students are involved, it’s difficult for a minority voice to stand out.”

Senior and president of Black Student Alliance

Student Government and Student Union are groups that could benefit from increased minority student membership, Mann said. “If you see a minority student up there, that one student could benefit from more diversity. Right now, she feels that Student Government is doing everything possible to avoid segregation and to be inclusive.

Student Government meetings and committee meetings are open for all students to join at any time, Arnett said. Both Mann and Garg emphasized the importance of getting involved in some way in the overall well-being of the student.

An opportunity is provided by involvement in discussions not usually talked about in class: gender, race, religion differences,” Mann said.

“I realized I could sit and listen in… or try to get involved in some way,” she said.

Garg said she believes her involvement in local county and state governments, as well as in campus activities, will help her in a possible future in a career as a politician.

The Careers Without Limits documentary emphasizes the importance of extra-curricular activities on both university and high school campuses. Involvement not only reflects an interest or passion, but can become an asset to students, especially to employers and graduate schools.

Garg is one of the first minority students organizations as the best way to meet people of different backgrounds.

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**Blogs: What’s the big deal, anyway?**

**Online journals allow a new outlet for society in cyber space**

By Scott Barff

Voices, Oct. 1, 2003

Xanga. Blogspot. Blogger. Ask most random people what these words mean, and you’ll get not much but blank stares and odd looks.

Ask any of the millions of bloggers, though, who spend hours of their lives pouring their great insights into online journals, and you just might understand why they’re so popular.

Blogs, short for web logs, are online journals that allow anyone to communicate in text format to their public, which can be as large or as small as they choose.

The executive board plans to improve the station’s viewer base this year, so that the board will have more information about the interests of the audience.

According to Anaisa Mita, associate producer and director of programming, the increase in communication cyberspace has allowed more people to connect with one another.

Mita argues that it is not the onset of blogs that changes the desire of people to communicate, but that the Web allows people a whole new realm of possibilities for communication.

“Human beings have a desire to be connected with other people. There are barriers to those connections, such as the barriers of space, prejudice, etc. that stop people from being connected,” he said. “But with the Web, cyber space allows you to connect with your real person and it automatically opens a space where there is a distance.”

Sophomore Danielle VanStee posts in her blog about once a week. She explains her writing to that of a real journal that “can be a communication tool to keep in touch with your friends you don’t talk to that often.”

VanStee began noticing that many of her friends from other universities began writing in online journals, and she saw that she could find out about their lives without having to have one herself.

“It’s a way to not only pour your soul out, but also to keep people updated with your life without talking them face-to-face,” she said. “You don’t have to keep in constant contact with your friends – you just tell them what’s going on in your life.”

Mita believes that people put their lives on display for the world. Blogs serve the purpose to be read and recognized by others. He refers to the common practice of placing bit counters on blog pages.

“I think that what the technology has done has given us the opportunity to reach out and touch someone in a very different way than we’ve done in the past,” he said.

“Now we can say ‘I’m going to put my life on display for the world and I want someone to read about it.’ A blog without a hit counter doesn’t have the same effect.”

A blog with a hit counter is equivalent to the popular television show “The Man Show,” according to sophomore Adam Alterman.

“People filling the positions seem really motivated to attract viewers and be innovative,” Alterman said.

Sophomore Tracy Burnett is careful to point out that she is not the only one who enjoys the privacy of blogs.

“Some people lie on blog pages. It’s like a space where you can have a voice. It’s also a communication tool to keep in touch with your friends you don’t talk to that often.”

Burnett says that she updates her entries sporadically. “Sometimes it’s easier to write entries on a blog page then it is to write an actual e-mail.”

The postings of “Pax” are now being published in a book entitled Salam Pax: The Baghdad Diary. Many critics have referred to it as the modern day version of John F. Kennedy’s book “Amiddleware.”

Once again, however, the question of trust arises.

“It really makes the question of trust very problematic – how do I know that this is indeed a person sitting in Baghdad? It is fundamentally problematic in dealing with cyber space,” Mita said.

Mita’s research also examined the interaction between real space and cyber space, noting that the creation of virtual spaces is now opening up a number of new possibilities for communication between virtual and real spaces.

Indeed, the emerging relationship between the real and virtual space is precisely at the point of opening up new relationships that are creating new sites and spaces that can have their own intrinsic power because of the unique set of connections that are being established between the real and the virtual,” Mita wrote in the *Journal of Computer Mediated Communication*.

Mita likens this interaction to the e-business boom and the onset of “virtual institutions” that replace brick-and-mortar establishments, which “might have no real existence at all.”

Noting that this is similar to the creation of virtual communities online that comprise “bloggings,” Mita suggests that these virtual “nations” are being created to “stop the free flow of commodities that real life spatial disruption might have disrupted.”

He also writes that the “good life” of today’s youths is not just existing in the real or the virtual worlds, but it is now actually the combination of the two.

“One seamlessly feeds into the other, transforming both, and creating the cyber-space,” Mita said.
Theme year speaker examines electoral system

Game theory expert promotes a new system of ‘approval voting’ in presidential elections.

By Dave Chace
Contributing Reporter

Political analyst Steven Brams delivered “Is There a Better Way to Elect a President?” in Burrell Resital Hall Sept. 11. The lecture was the introductory event for the theme year “Fostering Dialogue.”

A professor of politics at New York University and an expert in the field of game theory, Brams is an avid supporter of an alternate method of electing a president.

The process he proposes involves voters casting one vote for as many candidates as they approve of, as opposed to only one.

This method, fittingly known as “approval voting,” would remove strategy from the voting process and allow more specified and presumably more beneficial results.

Brams encouraged listeners to consider his idea for its simplicity and because it can be universally applied to “everything from divorce to international border disputes.”

“Voter play games, they vote strategically and not always for their first choice,” Brams said. The content of his lecture was gathered from his book The Win-Win Solution, published in 2000.

Approximately 260 people attended the evening lecture, a turnout that satisfied planning committee co-chair Edward Allen, associate professor of mathematics.

In addition to the evening address, directed at a general audience, Brams participated in a more specialized discussion earlier that day. This colloquium delved deeper into the mathematical technicalities of his theories. Brams’s visit was sponsored by the departments of economics, mathematics and political science as well as by the theme year committee.

The theme year encourages students to view the university as a center for “free exchange of ideas,” as Claire Hammond, co-chair of the planning committee and professor of economics, put it.

By Kezia McKeague
News Editor

Ribbon cut at coffeehouse

Student Government cut the ribbon at the Campus Grounds Sept. 15 during a brief grand opening ceremony.

Senior Mandy Reynolds, SG co-chair of the SG public relations committee, discussed the significance of the project with Harold Holmes, dean of student services.

“The coffeehouse is a tribute to both how much students can do here and to the dedicated work of the seniors last year, who continued working on the summer after they graduated,” Benson said.

Holmes agreed, calling the Campus Grounds “an example of students setting goals beyond the year of their leadership responsibilities.”

Student employees said the coffeehouse has been busy, especially between 8 and 11 p.m. during the school week.

“The best part about the job is the socializing you can do here. It’s a fun atmosphere,” junior Becca Egner said.

Student Government president, chair with an administrator after the grand opening ceremony of the Campus Grounds.

LEFT: The coffeehouse has become a popular place to study.

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Climate: Left or right? engaged?

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general election. Does this level of interest in political involvement exist at the university? "There's not a lot of (campus) involvement, but I don't know how much of it's political," Kate Harriger, professor of political science, "I think that's a pretty small part."

"I think on the level of general awareness, we have a student body that's relatively quite aware of what's going on, compared to other campuses that I've been on," Nagesh Rao, assistant professor of English, said.

"But in terms of willingness to actually go against the grain of common sense, to go against the grain of mainstream opinion, I think we lag quite far behind," he said.

Junior Al Rattacasa, president of College Republicans, had his own explanations for the perceived lack of political involvement on campus.

"Many students are either too busy for political activism or just apathetic," Rattacasa said.

"I think for a time, in the first year or two after 9/11, there was a change (in the political climate), but I think that there hasn't been much change in the student base in my experience. I feel like it doesn't actively foster such exploration."

"In general, the climate of the country has become more conservative," she said. "I don't think that necessarily means more conservative, but people have become more hesitant to speak their minds.

The anti-war movement brought out some liberal opinions on this campus, but it may have done little to change the overall political climate."

"I think that during the Iraq war there was anti-war questioning on campus," Rao said. "Despite that, I think that the atmosphere on campus remains generally conservative."

"But is the campus becoming increasingly conservative? Harriger, who has been at the university since 1985, said that he has actually seen the students become more liberal in her time here.

She said that in 1985 there was neither a women's issues group nor an environmental group. Now, however, the university is home to the Women's Initiative for Support and Empowerment and the Student Environmental Action Coalition.

Rao said that since arriving at the university three years ago, he hasn't witnessed a change in the political climate."

"I think this a very conservative campus, and I don't see that changing any time soon," Rao said. "I think the liberal voices out there remain pretty much on the sidelines."

Harriger often has students in her Introduction to American Politics class write a paper explaining the political climate on campus, and have a hard time being tolerable to the left.

"I would definitely say that over the years, (the paper) is a measure that students are not more conservative," Harriger said.

Harriger also said that in her early years at the university, students would write in their papers that although they were Democrats, they chose not to discuss issues "because of the predominately conservative campus.

"I don't get that as often as I used to," Harriger said.

Garg said that while some students may be hesitant to reveal their political affiliations, others are not shy about doing so.

"There are also lots of students who wear it on their sleeves-literally on their sleeves, on their t-shirts," Garg said. "If they really care about their own affiliation, they'll talk about it.

"Rattacasa said that many students are afraid to reveal their views "because of the perceived intolerance of the faculty."

"Many only want to hear what the left has to say, which is why it is essential for students to speak up," Rattacasa said.

Junior Brian Beghin disagreed. "In my experience, professors do not really make a point of sharing their political beliefs, but students, especially conservatives, do," he said. "A large majority of students at Wake Forest are conservative and have a hard time being tolerant of other perspectives."

Harriger and Jill McMillan, professor of communications, are conducting research with randomly selected students in the class of 2003 to measure their interest in political tolerance.

"Harriger said they often see people who either do not have time or are not interested in talking about political events," Harriger said.

She added the caveat that this not unique to this campus.

"I think a lot of what you see at Wake Forest in terms of civic engagement is true in the country," she said.
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**Political awareness should be embraced**

A recent Harvard survey suggests that college students in the United States are becoming increasingly interested in and involved in political matters—and this should come as good news to college administrators and university officials. Potentially disturbing, however, is the observation that in some universities, such as Wake Forest, that statistics are not an accurate reflection of the political climate at the university.

Some campus leaders involved in political matters noted that students seem to be lacking in enthusiasm for the political process. Reasons for these feelings were varied, and included apathy, lack of extra time, and this should come as good news to college administrators and university officials. Potentially disturbing, however, is the observation that in some universities, such as Wake Forest, that statistics are not an accurate reflection of the political climate at the university.

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Sophomore quarterback Cory Randolph calls the signals at the line for the Deacs against Purdue. The Boilermakers second half and Duke certainly had their chances so “I thought we dominated about 20 minutes of the second half to leave Durham with the victory and billed as redemption for the Blue Devils. However, a Deacs finished the game with a 39-1 shot advantage shut out on the year, the 21st for her career. The Deacs came out in the second half fired up. Shaw the Blue Devils took an early 1-0 lead. Senior Lucy and made the NCAA All-Tournament team in the game. From freshman Tracey Scott with two minutes left in the game. According to Averill, however, there is still work Defending champs remain unbeaten Remaining Games: Saturday, Sept. 20 - 1 p.m. Michigan State Sunday, Sept. 21 - 1 p.m. Boston University Saturday, Oct. 6 - 1 p.m. Ohio State Sunday, Oct. 12 - 1 p.m. Virginia Commonwealth The Deacs stand at 5-0 on the season and appear have tallied five consecutive shut outs out Kentner is no telling what this talent-laden and energetic squad can do. for us, the ACC’s best rushing team only 56 yards on the ground for the game. The game was iced when sophomore tailback Chris Barclay was stuffed at the line on 4th and 1 at Purdue’s 19 yard line.

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“Sometimes we become our own enemy, but we have five people blocking and they had eight people-filling. We can’t block the whole team.” Grobe offered a different opinion, though. “It doesn’t matter if you have 14 (players) on defense, if we block it, we’re going to be fine,” Grobe said. “We performed a lot of those kinds of plays, and unfortunately it’s not block that’s the thing that we thought in the long run was that the play that we worked the most on, if we can’t execute it in crunch time, then we don’t deserve to win.”

“The Boilermakers were able to shut the Deacs out most of the game allowing them just 24 total yards, but it all started with the area that has been Wake Forest’s bread and butter ever since Grobe arrived here; the running game. The 56 yards rushing were the lowest for Wake Forest in the Grobe era and Our previous low was 140 rushing yards.”

“It was frustrating game,” senior offensive lineman Mark Moroz said. “Purdue is a really physical team. There’s nothing we can say except they just gave us a tough time up front. We couldn’t move the ball. They were tough. We just didn’t get it done.”

“Deacs’ running game was, however, hurt by injuries. Multiple players on the offensive line, including Morris and red-shirt junior center Blake Lingeman, were injured.

And Barclay and redshirt sophomore tailback Cornelius Bingo played through injuries.

“We have to be able to run the ball to win,” Grobe said. “We do not make excuses here, but we are a young and pretty banged up football team right now. It is tough to beat a football team as good as Purdue when you are hurt up front, like we are.”

The Deacs had their opportunities to pull out a win, though. See Football, Page B11

Defending champs remain unbeaten

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By Jason Maiza Assistant Sports Editor

It was only fitting that when the 20th-ranked Demon Deacon football team was finally stopped, it was on the head Coach Jeff Grobe called “our best football play,” capping off a day in which visiting Purdue allowed the run happy Deacs only 56 yards on the ground in a 10-10, 10th Purdue 15-yard line.

They set up in the shotgun formation, snipped the ball into his up-ended quarterback Cory Randolph handled the ball off to sophomore tailback Chris Bar- clay, who was promptly swarmed by the Purdue defense for a loss of five. With the loss of yardage, the Deacs lost the possession, the game, their unforfeited record and their national ranking—for the
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The original Rock the Block was held a year ago to celebrate the Streetscape renovation of Fourth Street. Last September marked the opening of Sweet Potatoes, Kabab’s and McMillan’s restaurants and Chelsea’s coffee shop, all of which utilize the outdoor seating made available by the widened, pedestrian-friendly sidewalks.

All the restaurants on Fourth Street will again be open to literally cater to the crowd, which is expected to reach about 30,000 people. There will also be plenty of gourmet sidewalk food stands.

“We had originally only expected about 3,000 people last year and got about 20,000,” Kerry Collins, Winston-Salem marketing and communications director and events chair said.

Collins also promised that there would be no shortage of beverage stands this year (both alcoholic and non), as drink supplies quickly ran out in the first go-round last year, and with the expected crowds and Friday’s expected forecast hovering around 80 degrees, the planners want to be ready for anything.

The past Rock The Block themes had musical acts covering different decades the 60s, 70s and 80s. This year those in attendance will see a more current array of acts, one of which includes Wake Forest graduate and MBA student Jamie Miyares, ’98.

Miyares sings and plays bass for Tommy Gun, a local rock trio which combines the sounds of bass, drums, guitar and the occasional keyboard.

Miyares is impressed with the steps the community has taken to revitalize the once bleak downtown scene. “It was a ghost town when I went here,” the Winston-Salem native said. “I’ve seen a whole change in the downtown scene, I’m really proud of what the city is doing.”

Perhaps the most enticing detail about the event is that everything is free.

“People don’t realize that the bands are playing for about one-tenth of their cost. It really is a community effort to bring people downtown.” Miyares says. “It really is a community effort to bring people downtown.”

Miyares also sings with another local band, the Ballhousens, who play mostly rockabilly tunes and will also honor one of the genre’s recently deceased greats, Johnny Cash.

If music doesn’t move you, but an urge to dip tasty dough into vats of oil does, then Krispy Kreme, another major sponsor of the event, will certainly please, offering a custom donut-dipping station.

Additional attractions include a 5:30 p.m. screening of the Todd Graff directed film Camp at the Stevens Center, a Winston Cup car show and a virtual simulator, provided by JKS Motor Sport, a climbing wall, a velcro wall, a giant video game system to be projected on the side of the old Mother-Daughter store on Trade and Fourth Streets and public chess boards set up by the Winston-Salem Scholastic Chess Association.

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From time to time I like to take my view outward, to take a look at what’s going on beyond my immediate surroundings. I’m putting on my glasses, widening my eye to a broader vision. Let’s take a look at a few things happening today.

**The Arena**

By Allison Coke
Senior Reporter

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**Outside the bubble and thinking**

Thursday, September 18, 2003

- After the Deacs saw the suction of their tournament, they were left with a better outlook for the future of their season. The team is now more confident in their abilities.

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Soccer upsets Oregon State, wins Adidas Classic
By Donald Pogoda Contributing Reporter

For the Wake Forest women's soccer team this weekend and 2-0 during Wake Forest Adidas Soccer Classic to improve to 4-1-1 on the season. The highlight of the tournament was when the Deacs stunned favored Oregon State, 1-0, Sept. 14. The stellar play followed a 2-1 victory over Washington State Sept. 12.

With time winding down, senior A.B. Robbins, the eventual Tournament MVP, scored her second straight game-winning goal for the Deacs, improving the team's winning streak to four games. Oregon State dropped to 3-2-1 on the season.

"We always try to come out and hit the hardest first and looking to get out to a quick lead," Robbins said. "That intensity enabled sophomore Sarah Kozey to create good scoring opportunities. "Kozey, named to the All-Tournament Team, assisted on the goal for Oregon State.

"We spent all week doing offensive patterns in practice and we are getting better and better each half," Kozey said.

Robbins added, "The chances we got were because of good ball movement off the ball and then people finding them. The defense helped create these chances.

The Deacon defense, which continued its recent dominance in shutting out Oregon State, was led by junior Alii Hunt, who was also named to the All-Tournament Team.

"Kozey was coming in on both teams had quick goals up so we talked a lot about giving up this goal to each other and just making sure that we kept up the communication on the backline," Robbins said.

Another key to the win for the Deacs was the home crowd at Spry Stadium.

"I think we knew that we had to come out harder because it was our home field and we knew that we just had to get it done," Kozey said.

Making the Oregon State match even harder was that it was on a Sunday afternoon.

Still, the Deacs were able to rise to the challenge.

"It is so hard to get up for a Sunday game after a Friday night emotional game," Robbins said. "This game showed how much character we have as a team to be able to come out on Sunday and get victory and play hard because it hasn't always been that way in the history of the best soccer. We came out with the intensity of a Friday night with the stands filled and people cheering for the hill.

The stands and hill were filled Friday night as fans crowded to watch the Deacs open the tournament by scoring 2-1 against Oregon State.

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The standout performance was the second straight game for Haas, the nation's No. 1-ranked golfer.

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Two freshmen, Sean Moore and Chad Wilfong, ended up in 5th place at 10 over in their first collegiate event. They are part of a freshman group that will need each other, there are no individuals back there any more. It's a team and everyone is going to have to help each other.

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At St. Mary's TODAY you'll see better scores each and every week. I'm very optimistic we're going to be a good team."The Deacs faced a strong test to start the season playing against 18 of the country's best teams, including defending national champion Clemson, in the Bank of Tennessee Intercollegiate at The Ridge.

The two-day, 54-hole event took place on The Ridge, par 7, 5,417-yard layout.

The Deacons, currently ranked as high as sixth, will probably fall a few spots when the next set of polls come out. Although coach Haas feels he has a legitimate Top 10-15 team right now, he feels that things will only get better as his young players gain more experience.

"Well get through this year and I think we'll surprise a lot of people," Haas said.

Come from last year's senior-laden team are Brent Wanner, Chad Wilfong, Cortland Lowe and Chris Yoder, four of the team's five players at last year's NCAA tournament.

Bill Haas, the only returning player from the previous NCAA tournament, led up to the hype surrounding him by posting three consecutive rounds of even par and winning up with a 1-under-par 201.

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ence forward/midfielder Kelly Doton thrives on competition and has become one of the most dominating athletes on campus. A native of Massachusetts, she knows a thing or two about sports, but more importantly, she knows a thing or two about field hockey. Her teammates love her, and her opponents fear her. She poses more problems than any other player and has an insatiable appetite to win. Our editor Jim Gleitman sat down with this phantom phenom to see just what it is like to go one-on-one with a feared competitor.

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Kelly is a very driven athlete, she has incredible skills and is the typical All-America athlete - fun to be around, serious when she needs to be and doesn't let anything get in the way of what she wants.

Lucy Shaw
Senior teammate

In the Spotlight:

Kelly Doton

The Doton File

Born: 02/02/1982
Height: 5’5”
Class: Senior

The Skinny:

Kelly was born in Boston, Massachusetts, and was named the Most Valuable Player of the Greater Boston Field Hockey Association in 1999. She is a two-time All-America selection and was a member of the 1999 U.S. National Team. In 2002 Doton was named ACC Player of the Year and All-ACC for the second consecutive year. She was also selected as a first-team All-American and made the NCAA All-Tournament team. For the second year in a row, the Sabres defeated the Red Sox in the final game of the season.

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Kelly Doton
Senior

How then would you describe your social life?

Kelly: It’s interesting at times. My social life here, during the season it’s kind of limited, practice and games are the number one priority besides class, but kids on campus. I like to interact and let loose and get away from the sport and school for a while.

KD: Who talks the most trash on your team?

OGB: That would probably be me. I talk a lot of trash, not necessarily to other players, unless they approach me and say something. Then I will give it right back to them.

KD: Do you have any personal grudges out there?

OGB: I don’t hold any grudges. I mean there are some times when I question people. My freshman year there was one girl from Michigan that absolutely tossed me about 30 yards, and I am not a fan of her, though I don’t even know her name. There are some people that I don’t hate but are very competitive on the field and that is good. It’s good competition.

KD: You are pretty competitive aren’t you?

OGB: I am.

KD: Have you ever had a freshman challenge you before?

OGB: Last year, not really, but this year definitely. I think Lauren Cranall and Kristi Harshman don’t care who they are facing, they come at you with everything they have got. I give people hard times once in a while, but Cranall throws it right back in my face so it’s fun and challenging at the same time. It’s good to see the newcomers step on the field and challenge the upper classmen. I think it’s why we are so good.

KD: Describe some of your tactics to intimidate your opponent?

OGB: Usually, I just try and get them as agitated as possible so that they become frustrated, and then I just start yelling and laughing at them because I am making their day harder than it needs to be. It is funny to watch their reactions to it.

KD: Is there anyone out there who scares you on the field?

OGB: There has only been one player who has ever scared me on the field, and that was an Argentinian from Old Dominion. I have yet, to this day, never seen a better field hockey player than her. She was amazing and intimidating at the same time.

KD: Are the Red Sox going to make the playoffs this year?

OGB: That is a good question. I am holding out hope that they will. Every year they usually bomb in the end. But, a true New Englander will hold true until the end and hopefully they will come through.

KD: Only to fall to the Yankees?

OGB: Aaaahhh me! If there is one thing people need to know is that I hate the Yankees. The Yankees will not win the World Series.

KD: If I asked your team to come up with five words describing you, what would they say?

OGB: Stubborn, impatient, determined, focused and energetic.

KD: Has that energy or intensity ever gotten you in trouble?

OGB: Yes, sometimes, especially through Coach Averill. Sometimes my intensity carries over into some of the bad calls the refs make and I have gotten in trouble a couple of times for my mouth that I run. I will admit that I talk to the refs a lot, just to question their calls. They do make some error calls that I point out to them and they will know the next time. But, otherwise, I try and channel that energy toward the better of the team and focusing my energy on helping them out.

KD: Have you ever let your mouth run at coach Averill?

OGB: Eh, no, we have had disagreements, and I’ve been put in my place. I know my position. She is the head honcho, she is the coach, and I am the player. There is nothing that would ever change.

KD: You and me, I name the game, who is gonna win?

OGB: Definitely me. And I don’t care if it’s a rodeo showdown in the state of Texas.

KD: I figured as much.
A news clip from the Wake Forest Demon Deacons men's soccer program.
**Complex beats, lyrical assault, tight musicianship to highlight on-campus show**

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For those of you that have been living under a rock or have yet to be enlightened by the lyrics and music of this Philly based hip-hop band, The Roots are just that—a band.

Unlike most rappers these days, The Roots are an autonomous musical unit, relying on their skill as musicians instead of sampling or using a studio band.

Made up of 6 members: Black Thought, Questlove, Hub, Kamal, Scratch and Ben, the band formed in 1987. Black Thought and Quest were both attending the Philadelphia High School of the Arts at the time.

After picking up the rest of the band members, it wasn’t until 1993 when The Roots released their major label debut, “Do You Want More?!!??!” off Geffen Records. The follow up to the 1993 album was Illadelph Halflife. This album gained greater popularity in rap circles than their previous one.

It wasn’t until the release of Things Fall Apart that The Roots broke into mainstream America. The Roots rode hit single, “You Got Me” featuring Erykah Badu into the U.S. Top-5 in 1999.

Last November was a big year for The Roots. They released two albums: The Roots Come Alive, a little known live album, and the much anticipated, highly regarded hit album, Phrenology. Guests on the album included Musiq, Talib Kweli and Nelly Furtado.

Senior Josh Gleason, Student Union Attractions Committee Chair, said the decision to bring The Roots this year had simple origins.

“It all started with a suggestion from a friend of mine,” Gleason said. After receiving the idea he took it back to his committee and that’s when the hard work started.

Gleason also said he wanted The Roots to bring more variety to the university’s on-campus concerts.

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That’s the question Downtown Winston-Salem will be asking as it gears up for the third Rock the Block festival, packed with live music, gourmet food and a slew of vendors.

The renovated strip of Fourth Street will be closed from 3 p.m. to midnight tomorrow, as Rock the Block, which was originally intended as a one-time only event, returns to downtown for the third year.

Stages set up at the four intersections between Poplar and Liberty Streets will offer live music from four musical genres. The Rock ‘n’ Roll stage on Fourth and Liberty Streets will feature bands Midlife Crisis, Mandarico and Tommy Gun. King of Swing and The Catalinas will each play for two hours on the Swing/Shag stage on Fourth and Cherry Streets. The Country and Bluegrass stage will be jamming to Cuzzn-Clayton, the BoStevens and the Bluegrass Messengers on Fourth and Marshall Streets. Sweet Dreams Envision, and the Charles Greene Groupe will each play for about an hour and a half on the Jazz stage at Fourth and Poplar Streets. Local DJ “Livewire” will also be spinning all night at an indoor hip-hop club.

The Roots to spread innovative hip-hop to Wake Chapel

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**By Kyle Collins**
Old Gold and Black Reporter

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**Graphic by Brian Carlo**

**By Sam Marrero**
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The student body has certainly approved of SU’s choice based on ticket sales. Gleason said he didn’t have an exact number but said “there are a few left, but tickets are selling quickly.”

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Changing climates heat up Moroccan film series

By Steve Liadis

One thing’s for sure: you’ll have trouble finding these films at Blockbuster.

This fall, Pugh auditorium will host a six-event series, “Gender, Identity and Social Change in Moroccan Film.” The movies are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Discussions lead by faculty from various departments will follow each event.

Collecting such films was a difficult task, according to Michaelle Browers, assistant professor of political science, who co-organized the program.

Browers saw several of the film during a recent trip to Morocco.

These are feature films, the other three are documentaries.

The series began with Fatima Jebli Ouazzani’s documentary, “In My Father’s House.” The film follows 34 year-old Ouazzani as she returns to her father’s house for the first time in 16 years.

Her escape from home spared her the pain of being in an abusive relationship, as her mother and grandmother had been. At the young age of 14, both had had arranged marriages and later divorced.

The film follows a young woman named Naima, who has also returned home. Her motive, a customary wedd-
ing, stands in stark contrasts to the goals of the unmarried Ouazzani.

In one scene, Naima quickly makes a number of major wedding plan decisions, such as music selection and apparel. This clip is almost comical when compared to the amount of time these choices are pondered over by westerners.

Much of the content is devoted to discussing the importance placed on a woman’s virginity at her time of marriage.

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**Charleston: A treasure in our neighbor to the south**

**By Jennifer Martin**

Old Gold and Black Reporter

When life inside the gates just isn’t enough, it’s time to break out.

**Image courtesy of www.csu.edu**

Rainbow Row, a Charleston neighborhood of colorful rowhouses, is a charming feature of this old port city. A mecca for college students, the city boasts great seafood, a thriving music scene and plenty of clubs.

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By Brian Carlos
Life Editor

Pizza by the slice is like getting that favorite cooked-crust egg roll from the gumball machine that wins you a free Big Mac at the late-night arcade. You really don’t expect it to be that good. But when you realize what you’ve found it becomes clear just how lucky you are actually.

Finding a place that serves pizza by the slice, however, is like looking for something very specific in a crowd of different people from the lady who hands out parking tickets or Biggie in Central Park.

So when I showed up to review Burke Street Pizza and saw “we serve pizza by the slice!” written in big letters across the storefront, I flipped.

A pizza parlor that serves pizza by the slice is a true gem of a college town. Places that serve it have a good product because people don’t even have to commit to buying a whole pie, just a single slice.

A college town Winston-Salem may not be, but Burke Street Pizza's more appearance on the Burke Street scene has signaled that there is an audience of college-aged kids, young adults and hip, West End locals who are starving for real options for cheap, tasty dining.

Even better, Burke Street opens way late, the perfect place to stumble into for a late-night snack, pre-game, beer, and they even do catering. While they currently don’t have a student discount, they say one in the works.

Anyway, once I calmed down enough to park the car in the gravel lot next to the restaurant, I walked inside the rich-colored, high-ceiling pizza parlor with a sign that read, “reservations? no” and watched them cook your pizza and a small crowd of people. I quickly made my way to the right with tables and a counter with stools running behind the front window.

While Burke Street Pizza has been open since February, the interior still looks a little bit under construction. It’s clean. Just how clean? Off the scale clean! I’m talking 100 plus percent cleanliness in the store like you turn on the lights and there’s not a dust particle left on the back wall. Not that dirty places to eat like Waffle House, etc., have ever stopped me before, but come on! A pizza place that is a piece of emmish for your pizza dining adventures here?

The menu of Burke Street Pizza is pretty standard for your all-junk-food-inclusive pizza experience. To start, we’ve got the chicken and bacon fritters ($4.99), the bread ($1.39), the cheese and bacon frites ($2.99) and the hot wings ($6.99).

The fritty frits were pretty tasty, your standard breaded veggie oil filled only with ricotta cheese and served with marinated sauce, but they weren’t anything special. The cheese fries were definitely worth the three bucks, tasty fresh-cut french-fry sloshed with cheese and sauce. The hot wings were thicker and meatier than your average buffalo, and the sauce definitely had a kick. The winner, though, was most likely the bread, which was showered with big chunks of garlic and butter.

To finish off, I sampled the house salad with chicken ($6.95) and the large Philly cheesesteak ($8.99) and, obvi, slices of cheese, toppings and mush-room pizza ($2.00, $2.95 respectively.)

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E-mail dialogue with readers brings questions of purpose

Correspondence with readers spurs conceptual thoughts

Writing under a fictitious name has its benefits, but with any time I spend on my articles is about my personal experience as a female in the "sexual" realm of Wake social life (all I need is for someone to realize that he is the bad hook-up to whom I am referring). However, it is always difficult to know how the campus reacts to my column when very few people know who I am. That's why when I receive e-mails, I am thrilled to realize someone has actually taken the time to share with me their thoughts and feelings about a topic I have taken to heart or to pose a question concerning his or her own experiences. Recently, one student allowed me to vent my interest in writing this article, since it had once mentioned that "sex needs to be less complex than the course load here."
The truth is that sex is a complex entity of human relationships, and as college students, we are placed in an unusual situation that for many initiates a "sexual revolution" of human sexuality if you want to get their thoughts and feelings about these "deep" questions on the minds of Wake Forest students. Do I know where sexual desires and experiences, maybe I would allow them to realize that some mistakes had been made by others before. This article is for entertainment value mostly, but it certainly is here to offer a lesson when applicable.

Sometimes writing this column does force me to think of sexual behavior and relationships from a broader view than merely my opinions. However, most of the time, I do not reach any significant conclusions about these "deep" questions. Do I know where sexual guilt comes from? Not at all. Do I have an opinion about whether or not sex is just merely a cultural entity? Maybe, if I took a week to think about it. I wish I could answer these questions for the readers who have asked but unfortunately, there are questions of discussion not answered. And as readily, discussion is something one cannot do with a foreign entity such as myself. I would recommend however checking out our "library"-a collection of books related to the topic of sex. (And while you are at it, the Finance Library is available for entertainment value.)

Now if you want to talk to me about something you считаю своим, I have an infamous DTR or how to have fun on Spring/Pledge Night, that I am prepared for.

ON CAMPUS

Theater

Angels in America Part One: Millennium Approaches
Where: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17-27
Where: Wait Chapel, Benson Center
Info: $3 for Friedman Hall students/accepted

On Campus

How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days
When: 8 p.m. Sept. 29
Where: Wait Chapel, Benson Center
Info: $3 for Friedman Hall students/accepted

Film

The Rules of the Game, featuring Jeong Ji Hoon and Seok-Jung Yun
When: 8 p.m. Sept. 25
Where: Wait Chapel
Info: $2.50 for Friedman Hall students/accepted

Music

Run With the Deacs
Off campus, a side show featuring the 2003 Wake Forest University Men and Women's Basketball Teams. Almoons benefit the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund.
Where: Sept. 28
Where: The Cross Country Course

Project Pumpkin Kick-Off Party and Blue Action
When: 10 p.m., until 3 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

RUN WITH THE DEACS

Christmas Break Trip • December 26 - January 6

Lead by JERFriedenberg & Leah Roy

Credit for this study trip is also available as THE 1880 • The Contemporary English Theatre • 1 hour P/F

The Department of Theatre & Dance offers adults & students the opportunity to explore theatre in London, England for ten days between Christmas and the start of spring semester.

The course includes attendance and critiques of at least 6 plays, tour of the National Theatre complex, sessions with guest speakers. Ample time will be allowed for individual exploration of the city. Group visits to museums and galleries will be arranged along with discussion sessions. This study tour will also allow participants the opportunity for individual side trips.-a visit to Stratford-upon-Avon, at the Costume Collection at Bath, for places for the trip are limited to approximately 20.

Cost is estimated at $2,250 for Wake Forest students, $3,250 for adults. (Fees are dependent on the exchange rate and are subject to change.) Included in the fee:

Roundtrip air fare from NC 10 nights at the Radisson Grafton Hotel in London Double occupancy & continental breakfast (for single room add $800)

Tickets to 6 theatre performances Transfers to and from the Airport in London You should allow at least $500-$600 more for meals, London transportation, shopping, etc.

Information Session Tues., Sept. 23 at 4 pm in SFAC 208. Deposits ($500) are due September 30!

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