By Joe Norton

Student political groups court voters

Over one-third of colleges and universities do not take enough action to promote and facilitate voter registration on campus, according to a recent study published by Harvard University’s Institute of Politics and The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The study found that at least 37 percent of the higher education institutions that participated in the survey said that their organization knowingly did not do enough to assist in students registering to vote. This number is a slight amendment to a law that many are just learning about across the country,” said John Dinan, an associate professor of political science. “The law is trying to take steps to encourage. That is the idea, to encourage people to take an active part in politics and to educate students,” he said. And through class and extra-curricular activities, Dinan said that he feels the university is doing just that.

Chairman of the College Republicans, senior Ethan Kirby-Smith agreed with Dinan and said that the university as a whole is making a “good faith effort.”

However, junior Jennifer Barker, a member of the College Democrats’ executive board, said that she believes the university has minimally helped facilitate voter registration. As a freshman student adviser, Barker said that although the university seemed to be emphasizing the election by making “the Speaking of Politics …” event the focus of advising group discussions instead of movies in years past, student advisers were not encouraged to share information with the freshmen about how to register to vote.

“The assumption is that it’s easy and obvious to register to vote, and, while that may be true, it’s not always the case. It’s a dangerous assumption,” she said.

Barker said that although the university has been met with two presidential debates, the university has not had any discussion of registering to vote.

By Patrice Clair

Candidate list to be cut in one week

Committee encouraged students to attend today’s open forum.

The presidential search committee is one week away from narrowing the number of candidates’ resumes to begin a more in-depth interview process, committee members said.

In addition, the third of four open forums was today at 4 p.m. in Pugh Auditorium with what committee members said was the hope that the committee would be higher attendance.

While the turnout was lower at the first two forums, the students who have attended were involved and helped to generate interest, committee officials said.

“We have had a full auditorium would be nice,” said Barker.
College tuition rising in N.C.; study says...

By Sara Bivin
Contributing Reporter

North Carolina public and private universities received a grade of "A" in affordability for the average family in a recent report. But every two years for the past decade, the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education releases "The National Report Card on Higher Education." In the report each state is graded in five different categories: preparation, participation, affordability, completion and benefits.

In 2005 North Carolina received an "A" in affordability, plumped up to 44th from 55th in 2001. According to the report, "North Carolina has long been in providing students and families with an affordable education." In North Carolina, "not college costs for low and middle-income students to attend public four-year colleges and universities represent about 12% of their annual family income." Net college costs include tuition, room and board minus financial aid received, according to the report.

Donald Frey, a professor of economics at Western Carolina University, said, "Private tuitions have long been rising, but the true measure of the true cost of public schools more recently." Frey turns to the economy as a larger factor in the rising prices of schools.

"The change in the ranking in public in the recent increases in public university tuition fees," Frey said. "I think this is due mainly to the effect of the Recent Affordability Index on the ability of the state government to fund the public universities. State governments were all but hit by the recession in public universities as well as in the state's recovery. Then, the only way for public universities to raise funds has been through higher tuitions and state contributions. The implications for students and middle- and low-income families and grave, experts say." According to Mary Beth Malcom of USA Today, "At the nation's 140 most selective colleges, only 5% of students come from the lowest socioeconomic quartile." According to Dinan, the early voting program is the "No Excuses" vote because students, including students or faculty who cannot get to a polling site on Nov. 2-rather than wish to vote at Forsyth County Board of Elections on Oct. 14 and at six different satellite locations on Oct. 18.

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In response to many of these statistics, universities across the nation including Brown, Princeton, the University of Virginia and Harvard are using state based financial aid instead for loans as a way to promote financial aid to students over financial aid to students. Grants do not have to be repaid upon graduation unlike scholarships and are not based upon merit. "The burden of attending a private university in the current economy does not stop middle- and low-income families from attending college. "The maximum federal Pell Grant offset for a public university thirty years ago. Today it covers less than half," Frey said. "Since there has been a relative increase in cost, it will obviously force students to stretch out their educations as they do more part time work," Frey said. "This is not good for them."

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**Dining**

**Burger King, Jamba Juice among possible options for campus**

Students said they would consider additional dining options on campus next year, including the possibility of students being able to use the on-campus dining hall for free.

**Police Beat**

**Picnic table throw off at Miller Center**

Someone threw a picnic table off the second floor patio of the Miller Fitness Center on Sept. 17. Estimated amount of damage to the university-owned property was $100.

**Alcohol Violations**

University Police issued a citation to an undergraduate student, who was regularly eating out a full meal with many side items. The student was told that the perceived problem in dining is finally being addressed. "It is nice that the administration is finally taking action on something that has been an issue for a while," junior Christina Ajello said. It was not clear whether the offense would result in any further action.

**Drug Violations**

A student was issued a citation for possession of marijuana at 4 a.m. on Sept. 16 on Polo Road. Information about the incident was forwarded to the dean's office.

**Theft**

A student's parking decal was stolen from her vehicle in Lot A, near Wais Hall, between Sept. 10 and Sept. 12.

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**Kerry offers substantial relief for women**

Democratic ticket pledges to take steps to improve women’s inequality.

Over 22,000,000 single women did not vote in the 2000 presidential election. Women of Wake Forest register to vote became the number one issue. The results were good. On Nov. 2, Lately, I have heard a lot of buzz words about why W stands.

Anjali Garg

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**Facebook’s strong appeal is puzzling**

The new hit Web site is spreading across campus like wildfire.

Two weeks ago, if someone would have asked me about The Facebook, the infamous Wake Forest freshman facebook would have immediately come to mind, along with the scarring

Scott Thompson

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**Kerry is the only candidate that can not change his opinion**

President Bush has changed his mind on several different policy issues during his four-year tenure.

Changing one’s approach to various issues or positions given changing circumstances is human. Over 20 years in the Senate, John Kerry has changed his mind on many issues.

Conservative criticism would have the public believe that Kerry changes his position

Adam Abelkop

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**Does it make me a better, more...**

The mental image of my senior year "portfolio" that was lamentsably made available to the entire student body.

So I ask myself, why is it so addicting to The Facebook?

Does it make me a better, more confident person when I learn that someone at Middlebury College is also from Louisville?

Is it really that exciting when my inbox reads "so-and-so has added you as a "friend"?

Am I not truly friends with someone when "I accept"?

It is strange that we have actually contemplated the emotional and psychological effects that a "playing hard to get" act can have on our self-esteem?

Does the act of "playing hard to get" make a person more appealing than my politics read "search" always sound more appealing than simply "is"?

The Facebook would have asked me about "Who do you think you have made up your mind to vote for?"

The Facebook also asks: "Are they secretly just trying to increase the size of their "friends list" to appear popular? Have I increased the size of their "friends list" to appear popular? Or I am a "groupie" without declaring it?"

One should also ask itself, why does it sound terrifying, and what is it that makes this whole situation so mind-boggling?

Perhaps the senators have learned this lesson from their wives who exemplify the real issues facing college women now, the next eight years of our college careers and psychological effects that a "playing hard to get" act can have on our self-esteem?

Anjali Garg is a senior sociology major.

Adam Abelkop is a sophomore.
Professor's book chosen for community literacy project

Maya Angelou's book I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings has been chosen for the Winston-Salem Foundation's On the Same Page program in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County. The project received a $43,000 grant from the ECHO Fund at the Winston-Salem Foundation based on its promise for building social capital and the Winston-Salem Foundation because of its theme of the power of perseverance, having something to offer to all who read it.

The program is being held at community libraries throughout the county.

Some events will include an open mic poetry reading and several book signings by Angelou. In addition, local high school students have been invited to participate in an essay-writing contest based on the theme of the book.

The Lewisville library will host a discussion of the book at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 and will show the movie of the same title at 7 p.m. Oct. 3. The Clemmons library will show the movie at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 and at noon Sept. 24. There will be a discussion group at Clemmons library at 7 p.m. Oct. 4.

- Lisa Grovespan

Calloway sports marketing class considered a success

The Calloway School of Business and Accountancy successfully launched a pilot SportsCom Program last summer to give an overview of sports management for interested students, regardless of their major.

The program was offered during the first summer session and focused on the career opportunities of sports teams. A group of professors coordinated their efforts and each taught their area of expertise as it related to sports management.

The class consisted of approximately 24 students, half of which were student athletes. The only prerequisites for enrolling in the program was that students have "a sincere desire to pursue a career in sports management," said Kline Harrison, an associate dean for curriculum and administration at Calloway.

"Evaluations from the students showed that they felt it was a positive experience," Harrison said. "Based on the success of the pilot program, we plan to continue it.

The program consisted of site visits to facilities such as ESP Sports, the Lawrence Joel Memorial Coliseum and the Manchester Athletic Center. Guest speakers, including men's basketball Head Coach Skip erosn, were also a prominent feature of the course.

The class counted for six hours or the equivalent of two classes of elective credit. Students do not need to be enrolled in the Calloway School to take the class when it is offered in the future, Harrison said.

- Alexandria Casagrande

Students for Burr campaign at home football games

Earlier this year, Sen. John Edwards decided not to seek reelection to the U.S. Senate and instead focus on winning the Democrats' nomination for President. Both parties are now campaigning hard to win that valuable open seat in the closely divided Senate. Republicans hope to see their candidate, fifth-term Congressman Richard Burr, win out over democratic candidate and former Clinton chief of staff Erskine Bowles.

As a part of their effort, the Students for Burr organization, in partnership with the Burr campaign, plans to campaign on campus in the weeks running up to November's election.

At home football games, about 10 to 15 Students for Burr members will be visible outside the gates handing Burr flyers to the masses of incoming spectators.

The Students for Burr campaign plans to campaign at all home games until Election Day.

- Hall Wang and Kevis Kuehl

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A brief look at what went on around campus and the Winston-Salem community this week.

**Art: Ask for More.**

For more information about the importance of arts education, please contact www.AmericansForTheArts.org.
Spread of freedom is undermined

While Bush praises the terrorist-free elections and millions of voters in Afghanistan, Kerry bemoans this important step simply because it shows that we are winning the minds of others. While Bush will stay in Iraq to ensure the rules of democracy and the exercising of terrorism, Kerry would rather pull out and dismember the region.

Kerry would not actively pursue fight against global terror.

Does John Kerry want to win the war on terror? Does he believe that democracy and freedom are the best assets to terrorism and violence? Does he even believe the United States should act as a beacon of liberty for the world? The answer to all three questions is “no.”

I have come to realize the greatest discrepancy between the candidates: President George W. Bush believes that he is an excellent commander and that Hussein’s Iraq is “stable” and thus less dangerous for the hard work of our soldiers. Kerry believes, just as he did after returning from Vietnam, that depleting the hard work of our soldiers will increase the chances for a pullout, making a world more dangerous place.

While Bush will continue to viscerally hate Karzai and his ilk, he is willing to steadily guide their nations to democracy. Kerry disparages their contribution to freedom. While Bush praises the terrorist-free elections and millions of voters in Afghanistan, Kerry bemoans this important step simply because it shows that we are winning the minds of others. While Bush will stay in Iraq to ensure the rules of democracy and the exercising of terrorism, Kerry would rather pull out and dismember the region.

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Facebook is becoming ubiquitous.

The Facebook phenomenon is extremely entertaining. I am continually amused and fascinated by my constant Facebooking. There is a vast world of individuals who are using Facebook and I am part of it. I can see the scatter plots of my friends’ friends – strange. I can find any American flag, as if tolerance is a valued member of the United States.

While Lindheimer characterizes our society as an attack, “when Facebook plaster rainbow stickers all over campus, you are more likely to find a single American flag.” I assume Lindheimer is referring to the “Safe Places at WFU” rainbow stickers that I have found on campus. I would rather have our children display our children’s display our children’s display our children’s.

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Field hockey knocks off No. 1 MSU in OT

Sophomore Napoleon Sykes drags down East Carolina receiver Kevin Roach. The Deacon defense stifled the Aggies, limiting them to just 12 rushing yards.

Deacons, no longer on top of the rankings, make a big statement

By Boomer Kennedy
Contributing Reporter

A week after suffering their first loss of the season and falling from the top spot in the national rankings, the fifth-ranked women's field hockey team bounced back the top spot in the national rankings.

Sophomore goalkeeper Brian Edwards clears the ball away from danger against sophomore defensive end Jyles Tucker, whose second goal of the season, to give Wake Forest an early 1-0 lead in the second half.

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The Deacs drew first blood with less than 14 minutes left in the first half as Dostal scored her third goal of the year. Borel and Laubach assisted on the goal.

Laubach gave the Deacs a 2-0 lead heading into halftime with an unassisted goal, her third of the year.

However, less than three minutes into the second half, Michigan State got on the board as Dostal scored her 13th goal of the season.

The Deacs took 16 penalty corners, while Kent State attempted only three.

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Kelly Dostal named ACC field hockey Player of the Week

With three goals and one assist in two victories over Kent State and Michigan State, Demone Dostal earned ACC Player of the Week. The senior forward, an All-American last season, leads the nation in points with 34.

The most significant goal came against No. 1 Michigan State, whom the Deacs defeated 3-2 in overtime. Dostal scored the opening goal as the Spartans suffered their first loss of the year.

Dostal has been named ACC Player of the Week four times in her career, making her the first Wake Forest field hockey player to receive the honor that many times. Dostal is tied for the team lead in goals, with 13, and leads the Deacs in assists with 8.

Men's tennis names Thomas Anderson assistant coach

Thomas Anderson, a former tennis pro who earned a world ranking in both singles and doubles, was named assistant men's tennis coach on Sept. 20.

Anderson is a native of Halmstad, Sweden and played for men's tennis Head Coach Jeff Zinn at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock.

Anderson competed in the NCAA Singles Tournament in 1995 and was one of the top junior players in Sweden. Anderson will be in charge of the men's tennis program's day-to-day operations, including team travel, tournament coordination and recruiting.

For the Amateur

The intramural flag football season started Sept. 20. Over the next three weeks, flag football participants will be competing in the following leagues: women's, co-ed, open, independent, fraternity and graduate/faculty.

Playoffs will begin the week of Oct. 11. Sign-ups for the second intramural season begin Oct. 6 and are open until Oct. 14. The three sports offered during this time are volleyball, soccer and in-line hockey.

In addition, there are several tournaments and challenges scheduled throughout the semester.

The individual field goal challenge will be held Oct. 30. Also, the individual golf tournament is scheduled for Nov. 2, and the 3-on-3 basketball tournament will be held Nov. 6. These are all one-day events, and sign-ups for each one will take place from Oct. 20-25.

Deac of the Week

Rodney Rogers

Rodney Rogers, an 11-year veteran of the NBA who currently plays for the New Orleans Hornets, was inducted into the Wake Forest Hall of Fame Sept. 17 along with Dostal with football head coach Ed Staley. Rogers is the only player in Wake Forest history to have earned both ACC Rookie of the Year (1991) and Player of the Year (1993) honors during his career. In his three-year career at Wake Forest, he was named All ACC three times and All-American once. He has averaged 11.5 points and 4.5 rebounds during his NBA career.

Making Us Proud

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All Day Charlottesville, Va.
Deacs edge Tigers 1-0 on Schneider's goal, improve record to 6-1-0 on season

The women’s soccer team out shot the 21st-ranked Princeton Tigers Sept. 10, winning their first game against a ranked opponent this season by a score of 1-0. The Deacs improved to 6-1-0 for the year.

The Princeton Tigers started the ball from the beginning of the game and held on to control the game for about 15 minutes. The defense of the game, they had a great scoring chance when junior defender Melanie Schneider gained control of the ball and ripped a shot on goal. But Princeton goalkeeper Emily Vogelzang made a spectacular diving save that ended the scoring chance.

Later, at the 30-minute mark, Princeton committed a foul that resulted in a free kick for Wake Forest. Schneider took the kick and arched her shot for the top post. The ball hit the post on an unbounded right into the net for the first and only goal of the game.

“I worked on that shot all summer,” Schneider said.

Princeton responded just a few seconds later with a shot by Manza Gathubha but freshman goalie Heather Currie was able to make the save and the score remained 1-0 heading into halftime.

In the second half, both defenses dominated, with neither of the teams ruling the middle of the field. The Deacs offense managed only three shots, but the defense was outstanding and Currie came through in the clutch with four saves.

Despite being out-shoot 11-3 in the game, the Deacs pulled out the 1-0 win. “We dominated the midfield, which is something we usually don’t do,” Schneider said.

It would have taken more than a hurricane to stop the Deacs offense Sept. 17. Spy Staduim was dynamite, as were their men of the match Evans Ivan passed through during the Deacs’ game against Davidson.

At the 12-minute mark, sophomore midfielder Jayne Leigh Cargnoni crossed the ball to midfielder Kristina Hanley, who put the Deacs on the board first with the first goal of her collegiate career.

Four minutes later, the Deacons scored another goal, when sophomore Taylor Toombs crossed the ball to junior Sarah Konya, who shot the ball past Davidson goalkeeper Susan Hobart. The goal was Konya’s seventh of the season.

The Deacs scored three-consecutive goals in the match, when Jenna Lahre passed the ball to Kara Keel, who put the ball past Currie for the score.

The Deacs took their 3-1 lead into halftime and came out in the second half determined to increase the lead. In the 95th minute, Cargnoni crossed the ball to sophomore Maggie Horne, who converted for the score.

The Deacs defense continued to play with a consistent intensity throughout the rest of the game, allowing only six shots on goal.

With six minutes left in the game, the Deacs had moved the ball into Davidson’s area when freshman Amber Rehberger found herself with a opportunity not after a pass by fellow freshman Megan Upchurch. The Deacs (1-0-0)4) have a consistent intensity throughout the rest of the game, allowing only six shots on goal.

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Football: Deacs move up to No. 4 after beating No. 1 MSU

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with less than four minutes left in regulation, Michigan State scored again, tying the game at 2-2. The score remained that way until the end of regulation.

But the Spartans’ comeback in front of the home crowd fell short when sophomore Haley Scott scored with less than four minutes left in regulation, giving Wake Forest a 3-2 victory.

Dostal finished with one goal and five shots while Lushbach finished with one goal and one assist.

Sophomore goalkeeper Kristina Gagliardi made three saves in the match as Wake Forest outshot the Spartans 12-11. However, Michigan State took six corners while the Deacs attempted five. The Deacs now stand at 8-1, moving up to No. 4 in the nation as Michigan State fell to No. 5. The Deacs’ schedule does not get any easier, as they welcome the No. 1 ranked Maryland Terrapins to Kentner Stadium Sept. 25.

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As an added bonus to the Deacs’ two victories, Dostal was named ACC Player of the Week for her solid play over the weekend. Dostal leads the nation in points scored, with 34, and is tied with teammate Meijer for second in the nation in goals, with 13. Also, Dostal is fourth in the country in assists, with 13.

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 although the game was somewhat lopsided, it did give Grobe an opportunity to showcase some of his hidden talent.

Sophomore running back Alonzo Chisolm, a walk-on, rushed for 62 yards in the game. Sophomore tight end Dan Callahan, played part of the game at fullback in place of injured sophomore Damon McWhite and got his first career carry.

This game was historic in that it marked the first time that an active ACC school has played a historically black school. It was also N.C. A&T’s first game against a Division I-A team. The Deacs are back in action Sept. 25 against future ACC foe Boston College. The Deacs won last season at BC, but the Eagles are undefeated this season including wins against Penn State and Connecticut. Kickoff is set for noon.
The two knew that they were in for a makeover, but they had no idea who would be involved in their clothes selection, hair, and makeup.

As were sitting down to a relaxed coffee, both Allie and Elli seemed entirely comfortable. As the coffee was set down, the doors opened, and in walked a man in white attire.

"It's been an incredibly rewarding experience," Tysinger said. "It's been an incredible journey, and I think everyone who has been a part of it has learned something along the way."

When you look at some of the great films, it's clear that nearly all of those films focus on a certain theme. I think the same is true for "Secret Rapture." The film brings to the team.

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The audience sits back and enjoys the performance, as they watch the characters come to life on stage.

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halftime to leprachans

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

hurricane or bust

Hurricane season ain’t over yet, so evacuate to Ziggys’ Sept. 30 at 9 p.m. for the Hurricane Redcross Benefit. The concert will feature: Ryan Gosling live and direct from Hurricane aid... 

boy meets boy

Interested in a romantic comedy with an uncertain outcome “Latter Days,” a film about the attraction of opposites - Christian, a party animal, and Aaron, a Mormon missionary. This viewing will be held at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 25 at N.C. School for the Arts (1533 S. Main St.) and the cost is $5.

killer digits

Theatrical bulls, thrill seekers, and anyone else who needs a little scare should check out “Dial M for Murder,” an escapist cat-and-mouse thriller about a husband's suddenly takes an unsuspecting turn.

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Freebee concert strikes a chord

The latest band to appear at Wake Forest courtesy of your pre-paid tick, (a.k.a. the Student Activity Fee), Dexter Freebish, is upping the ante on the Magnolia Quad Sept. 22 for a night of pop with glory.

By Christian Bowler

Concert Reviewing

You may remember the band from their 2000 debut, A Life of Saturdays, or specifically, from their hit single, “Lover's Nest.” Since those days, they have parted ways with Capitol Records, which no doubt has a lot to do with the current significantly lower profile of the band.

Instead of the major label hype and the promotional machine that goes with it, they have gone in the completely opposite direction, releasing their latest album, Tripped Into Drums, with Steamconkraken. The label also featuring such now independent artists as Sister Hazel.

But just because you may not have heard Dexter Freebish on radio, or on CD, does not mean they have not been working.

Over the past 10 years, they have won the prestigious John Lennon Songwriting Contest twice. They also recently licensed a few 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 made a solid case for this attention and accolade during their performances on campus.

From the beginning, lead singer Kyle showed great promise with a quite impressive voice. Kyle's vocals were sharp, powerful, and possessed a note fullness often not witnessed in the live setting.

There is no doubt that his vocal abilities are legit and not some form of the studio wizardry that is becoming all-too-common in the music industry.

He hit every note of both delicate falsetto and arocco-rock crooning with confidence, authority and unswerving style.

Rolling Stone magazine recently praised the band's road-tested as Dexter Freebish, their performance on campus.

There is no doubt that his vocal ability and musicality to the degree that they have reached and have chosen to continue to play in such a venue after playing clubs night after night, but Kyle's rock attitude, seems a more natural fit for the Mag Quad instead of the arenas that Ziggy's.

Dexter Freebish showed they have the songs and the skills to make it in the music industry, if only they would even their energy and enthusiasm to the record-making and advertising process.

Hip-Hop birthday starts conversation

BY JUAN BANCII

Old Gold & Black Reviewer

An outdoor banquet at Russell Simmons’ beach house:

BLUES: Welcome to my godson’s 30th birthday bash how in the Hampton. I’m glad you showed.

It makes it seem like only yesterday that Hip-Hop was courtesy of your pre-paid tick, (a.k.a. the Student Activity Fee), Dexter Freebish, is upping the ante on the Magnolia Quad Sept. 22 for a night of pop with glory.

Now, he’s grown up to be one of the world’s leading business men but still manages to keep a humorous side. Between sean Combs to Marshall Mathers. He’s made his father, Funk, proud.

He does everything and he just can’t stop. Fashion lines, restaurants... but just can’t stop. Everything he does, it seems to be a hit. I just can’t understand why.

I will now introduce his girlfriend, who would like to borrow from my ancestors in order to create something fresh. That thanks to all of you for helping me celebrate.

There will be 5 St. Irish food buffet featuring shepherd’s pie and other traditional foods. The party will feature live music and indoor outdoor seating will be available.

If you are, like, too cute! Thanks to all of you for helping me celebrate.

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The concept that hip-hop is a music genre does the impact of hip-hop at his 30th birthday bash in the Hamptons.

For reservations, call 725-4001.

At the patio door

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Role reversals reveal lifestyles

She said

The story was not so well written and it seemed to have some faults that the overall story.

Voice combined with those famous large eyes slowly seems to win over the rest of the team.

Oh, the maturation doesn't stop there. Stan discuss dates, or guys or whatever, It's about time someone else picks of them to take me out to dinner.

I have to try out the other opportunity, it might be interesting to test it out. That would require me to get pulled over, but if I could beat the system, it would be well worth it.

The very last thing I’d do is sit down and have a “Sex & the City” marathon. Maybe, only then, would I be able to understand why a rational person would consider this “entertainment.”

"He Said, She Said" is a weekly column that presents his and her perspective on the college sex scene. He and His Identities have been kept confidential to protect their sexual anonymity.

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The character seems to add the least to the film, the notorious Thomas Brown played by Paul Sorvino, Sorvino’s character has one scene in which he commits his ideas to a piece of paper. Everything he says is consistently present throughout the entirety of the film. If there was something wrong with the scene in question, the comedic effect does not pan out.

"<s>Mac</s>" is not the best or worst sports movie that you will see. If you’re looking for a comedic look at the Berke Mac you might see in his stand up or on TV, you will be seriously disappointed. I believe that you will find it within the film.

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Oprah: Freshman overruled by star

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