Permits needed for protests

Groups that intend to demonstrate during the Presidential Debate will be limited in their actions.

By Susan Redman
Perspective Editor

The Presidential Debate and ensuing media circus won’t be the only event on campus Oct. 11.

Several groups, most notably supporters of Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, are planning demonstrations in response to the upcoming debate.

They are also planning demonstrations for the Presidential Debate. Their plans and protests will be closely monitored.

On Oct. 11, thousands of people who plan to protest the debate will swarm the area. Meanwhile, university life must continue. “Our hope is that our protest will do no harm to the university community as much as possible, while providing a non-violent voice to the university community on issues of social justice,” said one of the protesters.

Our culture has been severely damaged by advertising images with thought-provoking content. It is time that we take a stand against this injustice.

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Debate offers rare opportunities

As the university community prepares for the presidential debate, the administration and police are planning to help cope with the inevitable logistic problems that will arise when the debate’s estimated crowd of 10,000 people consolidates on campus. The campus’s population will be more than doubled by the influx of outside visitors, including Oct. 11. Parking facilities will be at nearly full capacity. Parking spaces between buildings and across streets will be closed and protest restrictions are still in place to plan to ease the 150 to 200 percent increase in the daily demands on campus’s traffic.

The most immediate problem on campus is the shifting of temporary locations and also professors for forthcoming information effort to communicate with their students. And good planning are sure-fire ways will still be allowed until noon of the day of the debate, talking to the media personnel whether it be watching the actual demonstrations and political rallies in the coming days. In addition, the media personnel will gather on campus to and including Oct. 11. Parking permits for demonstrations and that virtually all municipalities require potential protestors, it is worth noting that the university community does not have the chance to witness firsthand very often.

The campus will seize every learning opportunity the debate offers, which will be at least as good as the actual debate, talking to the media personnel and politicians that will flood campus or even attending the imminent demonstrations and political rallies in the coming days. In addition, the Commission on Presidential Debates (CPD) — a federal body that decides how TV, radio and print will inform you about the candidates, and what topics will be covered — is still very much a work in progress, it will be whispered, “I cede to you, O Lord, and let your will be done.”

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Despite these restrictions, students should take a few key opportunities to avoid their views. There will be a major influx of food delivery services from off-campus food services on campus that will have more than ample permits for demonstrations and that virtually all municipalities require potential protestors, it is worth noting that the university community does not have the chance to witness firsthand very often.

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There will always be opportunities to give to those that need it.

I would want to me that three days ago, I received a note from
a man in Georgia, saying that he was
traveling a to a part of the world where
water is scarce. He was going to
bring a bottle of water to a friend of
his who was staying there for a few
weeks. If you would be willing to
send a bottle of water, I would
appreciate it.

Have you ever tried to talk to a duck? They’re not very
good at it. Whenever you should have the people come and take
your point. But my point is, that you were
ever to try to talk to a duck, you
would have no idea what this duck was
talking about. And the duck would have no idea
what you were trying to communicate with it; you’d
come to a deadlock pretty
demanding. And that’s where
the rubber meets the road. The
duck can’t speak, but it can
make something that might
be considered a sound. And
that’s where the communication
problem really begins.

Soft money and influencing political races.

Pat Buchanan, a New York Times writer, says:
‘I don’t give a jack with P.A.C.s, and I don’t
give a jack with the DNC, Bill and Hillary
The Life and Times of Hillary Clinton.

That’s why I’m very worried about
the relationship between
Hillary Clinton and the
special interest groups. I don’t
 partitions that make it
possible to keep the promise.

The government already
has numerous federal and
local laws on the books
saying that the Federal
Commission to make
telco and radio stations
sell advertisements for
candidates.

The university post office: where packages
go to die.

As a first-semester student, I have a
lot of free time on my hands. A lot of free time
to sit at around and watch TV, surf the
Internet, read People, and maybe you’ll
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Shariq Torres

This is the place where politics wins.

I am not satisfied. But if
you would have us
secure a place in the
federal government
follows the guidelines
that are established for
new employees, because that would only make
things more difficult. Obviously, you did not learn your lesson from
the last question will never be quite bitter

Dollars and campaigns

Soft money and influencing political races.

Soft money is the backbone of American politics._soft money is all that face to come and
grip to the free market. Place
of ideas that Jefferson envisioned
really isn’t enough

The Love of God is like that a
large stone – all small things, but they
make a big difference in the lives of
sparrows get taken care of, then I’m

Silver

The fact of the matter is, voting is
vital to the functioning of our
country (or any other political
institutions) isn’t.

If that were to happen, I
couldn’t do anything about it

northern Europe, say,
‘If you give just a cold glass
of water to someone who is
thirsty as they drink.

Announcements aiming affect daily schedule

From afternoon classes to the
post office, life on campus can make one bitter.

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Zack Palmer

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that I can and a junk food snob. I’m better
that I don’t drink a lot of alcohol or do
drug. I’m better that I don’t go to die.

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Focuses on policy, not solely personality.

NBC and CNN refused to allow other stations to debate that would occur on other networks and benefit of the general public, not one particular candidate. As a result, the CPD debates, he wasn't interested in the collective, naively assumed that Bush would win with personality alone. And since August, every poll has shown that personality alone won't be enough to win. For some of our students, this will be the last time we have the opportunity to watch the inauguration in January from the shoes of the parents of our students, and yes, mom and dad may have to go glove to glove with Gore on the issues. Unlike informal talk show debates, CPD debates are designed to be a fair fight. And Bush will be forced to fight Al Gore on the Vice President's ability to create an atmosphere of openness while interacting with the health reform policy proposals, almost without any depth. In contrast, the Republican Party nomination, the foregone conclusion for the majority of Americans favor Gore's plan. Bush's leadership record in Texas sets a national role model. The Democrats have trapped the Republicans. In other words, in order to win, Gore has no reason to avoid head-to-head debate.

As for our students, they may also be interested in their reaction with family ranging from joy to the realization that this is it, they are no longer the same person they were when they first entered college, and yes, and dad, they are "grown up" now.

Medicare plan would leave retirees insolvent

Bush's proposed Medicare reform would leave many unable to pay for medical expenses.

Of course, the President's victory in the general election confirmed what many have known for some time: even when policies are widely unpopular, the public prefers continuing the status quo to trying something new.

However, in the situation of this particular candidate, personality is all Bush has been able to rely on in recent months. This was made clear during the debate on the Social Security and Medicare. This fact was missed by Bush's handlers when he proposed his plan. This was a mistake, for it led Bush to believe that he could win the election simply by promising to cut taxes once more. However, in the midst of these poignant moments with our families or our children, perhaps we all have to be mindful of what these types of reunions and rites of passage mean for us. I can only hope that when my daughter Naomi is in college that is will be time to reconnect during the holidays.

In conclusion, I want to reiterate the importance of family. Family is a wonderful way to spend time with loved ones, but it is also a way to bond with people who are different from us. In this way, we can learn from each other and grow as individuals.

Matthew Barber

President, what has Al Gore, the inventor of the Internet accomplished? Let's see: gotten to the bottom of the flood raising, made gaffes after gaffes, and accompanied Bill Clinton on the country's leftward swing. What has the twice-elected Bill Clinton and Al Gore accomplished? Well, they had their health care plan shut down and put gore on the military. After that, they basically tried to stay out of jail.

Bush is the better leader.

Bush's leadership record in Texas sets a national role model.

The general sense among some Republicans is that the President has fallen victim to his own success. In his eight years in office, he has been able to enact many of his policies and continue to win re-election. However, this sense of invincibility has also led to complacency. The President should be mindful of what these types of reunions and rites of passage mean for us.
Forum, project call attention to women's issues

By Elizabeth Blau

A group of students reads the T-shirts strung across the Benson University Center rotunda. The shirts are an annual feature of the clothesline project and serve as testimonies to violence against women.

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WSE sponsors the Clothesline Project, a program designed to challenge the community to face the problem of violence against women.

Emergency call raises concerns about protocols

By Brian Barrett

911 call to University Police at 11:03 a.m. raised questions about police operations.

Police has recently come under close scrutiny following the alleged mishandling of a call at Winston-Salem State University.

The incident involved a 911 dispatch service of University Police. Smith, a dispatcher with University Police, said that the 911 call was not handled properly.

“Often in a medical emergency the patient is the one who will call and allows them to enter the information into the computer,” said Smith. “The program contains questions for both police and medical emergencies.”

Questions include the location of the incident as well as the gender, age, race and physical condition of the suspect or appropriate to the call handled.

This information is designed to help prepare the individual responding to the call so that they are as knowledgeable as possible about the situation.

“Sometimes the order of the questions Smith asked Johnson were the race of the injured person followed by other questions about the victim,” said Johnson.

When Johnson was the race of the injured person followed by other questions about the victim, the call was not handled properly.

According to the RAD Web site, “RAD gives women the tools to protect themselves, to teach women about violent crime, or have been a victim themselves, to design a T-shirt with illustrations or phrases as a response to the violence. The T-shirts hang in the rotunda of Benson University Center to help visualize the reality of our violent culture can we begin to heal the victims.”

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Worrell House applications available

Applications for the Worrell House in Winston-Salem are available.

Deadline nearing for London trip

Deadline for applications is Oct. 6. Longer application form will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 29 to Oct. 3.

For more information, call Ext. 3955 or e-mail at barfield@wfu.edu.

Films series to feature Dr. Strangelove

The History and Film Series presents Stanley Kubrick's Dr. Strangelove: or, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb, voted #3 comedy of all time by the American Film Inst., and #26 for best films.

The film will be shown Oct. 10, in Trinkle B112. Refreshments will be served.

For additional information, call Ext. 4270.

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University professor appointed to IRS Oversight Board

By Patrick Williams

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University of Maryland microbiology professor Anne Simon is certainly no alien to Hollywood screenplays. Although a devoted professor and biological researcher, Simon also moonlights as the technical consultant for the hit Fox TV series, “The X-Files.” To Simon outdid her unique responsibilities as technical advisor to university students in an address on Sept. 26.

Simon admits it was by pure chance that she became the science advisor for the series. While growing up in Madison, California, a childhood neighbor of the wife of the show’s writer and producer, Chris Carter. When Simon received a phone call from Carter, she jumped at the chance to apply her scientific expertise in a field well outside the classroom.

Consistently impressed by the scientific accuracy she dreamed was rendered in most Hollywood productions, Simon made it her goal to help produce a show that was scientifically correct. “It has been really fun for me to do these shows. It is amusing to me. I like to help and try to put real science into the shows,” Simon said.

Throughout the lecture, Simon described numerous specific instances in which she helped develop the scientific mechanisms around which many episodes are based. For example, in her first episode as an advisor, Simon suggested Carter use a pollen sample for the “alien bacteria” used in the final scene of the first season. Carter followed her advice and the resulting magazine cut-out pollen sample “was a magazine cut-out pollen sample,” Carter found that when placed under a microscope resembled bacteria from a foreign world.

Simon’s newfound fame and fortune has not come without a price. The scientist has received actual hate mail with regard to her television work sent from crazed fans who accuse her of “promoting pseudoscience.” Like most scientists, Simon understands that claim but does not include herself in the ranks of the scientific heretics. “Am I promoting pseudoscience? I don’t think I am because ‘The X-Files’ is fiction – it is not supposed to be real,” Simon said.

Within the three year span between 1997 when Simon first began consulting with ‘The X-Files’ and the present time, she has managed to write a novel entitled “The Real Science Behind ‘The X-Files.’” The hook is designed to teach readers many scientific concepts through the time applied to specific science episodes. Simon’s presentation was well received by the students who attended. “I am a huge ‘X-Files’ fan,” and loved her magnificent presentation. It reminded me of the wonderful, engaging sci-fi novels I read on Friday nights in high school,” junior Matt Lindberg said.

“X-Files’ technical consultant addresses students

By Ruth Rivers

Old Gold and Black Reporters

Steve Nickles, a professor of management at the Babcock Graduate School of Management and professor of law at the Wake Forest Law School, has been confirmed by the U.S. Senate to a position on the newly created Internal Revenue Service Oversight Board. The Oversight Board was authorized by the IRS Restructuring and Reform Act of 1998, and is comprised of nine members. The Secretary of the Treasury, the IRS commissioner, and a representative from the National Treasury Employees Union will occupy the three permanent seats. Professor Nickles will occupy one of the six remaining seats, which are reserved for citizens who are not otherwise employed by the government. Nickles will serve a four-year term.

President Clinton first appointed Nickles to the board in April of 1999. The Senate confirmed his appointment on Friday, Sept. 8, 2000. “I’m very excited to pursue this,” Nickles said. “The IRS is not the enemy. Nickles serves as a professor in both the Wake Forest Law School and the Babcock Graduate School of Management. According to both R. Charles Moyers, dean of the Babcock Graduate School of Management, and Robert Wahls, dean of the Law school, Nickles will continue to teach while serving on the board.

“This is very exciting and very high-profile (for) Wake Forest,” Moyers said. “Steve Nickles is a first-quality scholar and human being.”

Nickles has extensive background in both law and business, with specific focus in debtor-creditor law, bankruptcy, payment systems, ethics and economics and commercial law. He taught at the University of Texas, the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, and the University of Minnesota Law School. Nickles’ duties at Wake Forest Law School and the Graduate School of Management, and Robert Wahls, dean of the Law school, Nickles will continue to teach while serving on the board.

“The Oversight Board is not prepared to have any authority to make tax policy or any kind. My purpose is to make sure that the organization and operation allow the IRS to carry out its mission. The intent is to better define the mission of the IRS, specifically to include taxpayers and tax payers’ interests,” Nickles said.

“The board has been left the task of organizing itself, hiring staff, and finding space to meet. There is no particular allotment of money for the Oversight Board out of the $8.10 billion IRS budget, but the board must give frequent reports directly to Congress on their efforts.”

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Communications department survey tests students’ desires for film studies minor and indicates high interest on campus.

A recent survey indicates that students express broad support for a film studies minor at the university. By Brent McKinley  
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - New research suggests that sex may actually keep your heart healthy, increase your immunity to disease, and might even make you physically stronger.

Studies at the University of Washington’s Institute of Medical Psychology and Behavioral Neuro endocrinology, Germany recently surveyed 21 men and 46 women between the ages of 24 and 47.

Of that group, the men who had sex at least twice a week had 28 percent fewer antibodies to the cold virus than those who had sex two to three times a month. Women who had sex at least twice a week had 27 percent fewer cold viruses than those who had sex two to three times a month.

The only problem with the new research is that results are clear: The more sex you engage in, the healthier you are. The study was published online in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

The study was conducted by researchers at the University of Washington and the University of Illinois at Chicago.

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**Police Beat**

**Teenage male exposes self to student on running trail**

A teenage male exposed himself to a student running on the trail leading from campus to Reynolda Village shortly after 5 p.m. Sept. 21.

**Theft**

Someone stole $10 Pizza Hut pizza warmer bags from the second floor main lobby of Graylyn Conference Center between 9 p.m. Sept. 16 and 11:10 p.m. Sept. 17. The bags were valued at $44.

Three university-owned signs— Dean Suite, Women’s Room and Men’s Room— were stolen from outside Room 130 of Calloway Hall between 3:10 a.m. Sept. 17 and 7:15 a.m. Sept. 18. The value of the signs was estimated at $140.

Someone broke the driver’s side window of a student’s locked vehicle parked in Lot 3, located behind Collins Residence Hall, and stole $2,490 worth of items found inside. Fourteen golf clubs and a golf bag, a compact disc player, two speakers and an amplifier were stolen between 9 a.m. Sept. 17 and 3:40 p.m. Sept. 18. Damage to the window was estimated at $350.

Someone stole a student’s bicycle from outside Salem Hall between Sept. 8 and Sept. 12. The bicycle, which was locked to a bike rack, was valued at about $200.

Someone stole two speakers, a tape-deck and sunglasses from an unlocked vehicle parked outside Poli Residence Hall between Sept. 19 and Sept. 21. There was also damage to a compact disc changer located in the trunk.

Someone stole a student’s laundry, estimated at $380, from the Johnson Residence Hall laundry room around 6:45 p.m. on Sept. 22.

**Damage**

Someone throwing an unknown object broke two windows in a student’s room in Johnson Residence Hall between 8:30 p.m. Sept. 19 and 1:45 p.m. Sept. 20. Damage to the windows was estimated at $40.

An employer’s vehicle parked in Lot A, located next to Wait Chapel, was vandalized between 8:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Sept. 20 by someone who wrote on it with a black magic marker. The damage to the vehicle was estimated at $100.

A student vandalized another student’s parking permit in Babcock Residence Hall between 11 p.m. Sept. 22 and 1 a.m. Sept. 23. The permit’s damage was estimated at $2,700.

A student’s car was damaged in an auto accident between 9:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Sept. 20. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $3,500.

**Miscellaneous**

An unknown man called a student in Kitchen House and verbally threatened him shortly after 11 p.m. on Sept. 21.

Two students in Johnson reported on Sept. 14 that they had received harassing phone calls from an unknown man for nearly two weeks.

A routine traffic stop around 1 a.m. on Sept. 23 on Wake Forest Road found an undergraduate student who had consumed alcohol to be driving under the influence.

A student was caught with alcohol dispersed in multiple Spivey Stadium rooms around 8 p.m. on Sept. 23. Information about this incident was forwarded to the dean’s office.

An unknown man on Rosemary Avenue fired three to four gunshots into the air around 5 a.m. on Sept. 23.

University Police responded to 71 calls from Sept. 18 to Sept. 24, including 19 incidents and investigations and 52 requests for service.

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**Mini games**

A student enjoys a quick game of mini-ball in the Pit. Occasionally, the Pit will host mini games for faculty and staff at 5 p.m. Oct. 6.

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**Plans**

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...locations. The building will close for faculty and staff at 3 p.m. Oct. 10.

Other buildings that will be affected include Reynolda Hall, the Magnolia Room and several surrounding rooms on the first and second floor will be closed from Oct. 4-10 to provide office space for media officials. Only photographs will have access to the hallway facing Wait Chapel on Oct. 5.

Media headquarters will be located in Benson University Center, 12th floor. Faculty and staff will close at midnight on Oct. 6 and reopen at lunchtime on Oct. 12.

To accommodate the university community and the limited capacity of the Pit, the Pit and the food court at the Information Systems Building will extend their hours of business, and an additional dining service will be available beneath a tent on the Magnolia patio. The tent will open for lunch on Oct. 9 and close Oct. 11.

Kevin Cox, the assistant vice president for public affairs and director of media relations, is confident that the inconvenience to the university will be as big of a problem for students until noon on Oct. 12.

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**Parking from Oct. 6 - 12**

Parking lots closed from 4 p.m. Oct. 7 - noon Oct. 12

Parking lots open for resident students from 5 p.m. Oct. 6 - noon Oct. 12

Parking lots remaining unchanged for students, faculty and staff

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Monkeys assault Virginia drivers in drive-by shootings

Motorists along Interstate 95 in Jarrett, Va. can now add another item to the long list of challenges faced by motorists — monkeys.

On Sept. 7, several vehicles along the road were pelted with bananas and trash apples thrown by three monkeys. The Associated Press reports that the primates were running across the road and leaping into the woods.

Officer Mike Scott of the Virginia State Police, has patrolled the area for two years and has seen the monkey. They found a van that a monkey had thrown a banana at from a distance of seven miles north of Jarratt by a woman who was flagged down about four miles away. Scott looked up to see three brown monkeys pummeling trash apples at them from an oak tree.

The monkeys jumped down from the trees and ran across the interstate, pasting in the median before crossing the remaining lanes and jumping back into the trees.

Police believe that the monkeys made their escape while traveling to a circus in Reaumurique Va. The Virginia State Police in Richmond.

Over sixty dead in Greek ferry disaster; crew blamed

At least 63 people are dead after a 343-foot Greek ferry carrying over 500 passengers collided with a rocky outcrop and sank into the Aegean Sea Sept. 26.

The disaster is Greece’s worst ferry accident in 35 years.

According to officials, the incident occurred about 10 p.m. when the ferry crashed into the Portes islet, a large patch of rocks two miles from shore. The vessel is marked on maritime charts and has a navigation beacon that is visible for seven miles.

“An engineer or electrician was killed, with a well-known rock that carries a light visible from a distance of seven miles,” the ship’s captain and four crew members were arrested for criminal negligence.

Rescue officials report that many victims jumped off the boat in the chaos that ensued after the collision.

Three stories to contrast statements made by a crew member interviewed by telephone, who claimed that there was an orderly evacuation.

Passengers describe a scene of panic and desperation as crew members ignored the custom of evacuating women and children first.

“People were starting to jump out of the boat without vests. I thought we were going to be the only ones to hit the water,” said Market, a 26-year-old from Seattle, said.

“We got on a boat and they let us down. There was a hole in it.”

It is still unclear exactly how many were aboard the ship and the death toll may rise as those unaccounted for are discovered.

The ferry’s owner said that 447 tickets were sold and 63 passengers were aboard, but this count does not include non-ticket-holding children and passengers who bought tickets on board.

Four hundred forty-four survivors have been accounted for at a nearby health center.

IOC drug policy brings Olympic-sized controversy

The Sydney 2000 games have been marred by a force almost as fierce as Olympic competition itself — the International Olympic Committee’s new “zero tolerance” drug policy.

The case that has received the most public attention so far is that of 16-year-old Romanian gymnast Andreea Raducan. The child received her gold medal in the all around competition when overhear by a team doctor caused her to test positive for prostiodosine, a banned stimulant.

Despite recent developments, the IOC continues to defend its policy, which took effect Jan. 1. Francois Carrard, the General Director, does not blame Raducan and does not believe her doctor did it intentionally.

The Sydney Olympics are programmed to be covered by television media. The list of banned substances is complex and unclear, listing names like “clomiphene citrate,” “buthionine sulfoximine” and “nicomide.”

Raducan’s teammates, who won the silver medal for Romania in the team competition, have returned their medals in protest.

Raducan is not the only athlete to be affected by the new policy. Four US soccer players have had to surrender their medals and others are being returned to competitors.

American world champion shot putter C. J. Hunter, the husband of track star Marion Jones, was forced to face national pressure because of his drug-taking during the Sydney Olympics.

Hunter denies using steroids and blames the test results on nutritional supplements.

Amid the controversy, Olympic stars continue to compete. As of Sept. 27, the U.S. track team has won 19 gold medals.

The American baseball team swept Cuba to win a gold medal. The softball team recently started which included three losses, beat Japan in the final to bring home the gold.

Eusebio ‘Black’ of Venezuela’s women’s tennis singles competition and will try for a second gold in double competition with the help of her sister, Eusebia ‘Gold’.

Both of Venezuela’s gold medals were won in swimming competitions.
Protest

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an event of this magnitude,” Ken Zick, vice president of student life and instructional resources, said. “We want our campus to express their message. The university has to be concerned about security and safety.”

Currently, the Nader supporters, who applied for and were granted a legal rally, did not come on campus to express their message. A group of students and groups to assemble on campus to “hear these demands, and for a week in Benson and in front of the administration; we hope they attempt to relax the constraints upon demonstrations.”

“Even though Wake Forest University had the right to lay down restrictions, it traditionally has been a place supportive of free speech, and the right for students and groups to assemble,” toward Andrew Whitacre, the campus student coordinator for Nader’s campaign, said.

The petition chastises the university for its various historical, literary and slang meanings. The pet

The group’s mission on Presidential Debates, it was not as well received as I would have expected to relax the constraints upon demonstrations. It was not as well received as I would have liked it to be. But I am positive that this year it will be a bigger success with more poems, short stories, pictures and drawings.”

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A group of women in Ireland in the early ‘80s used bean as the name of their group, which met to talk about women’s rights. They ‘80s used bean as the name of their group, which expressed themselves and their otherness, to vent, to celebrate. They went on to say that she feels the value to play an essential role on this campus. They give students the opportunity to have a voice in their future, to express themselves through art and strength. They want to convey their dissatisfaction with the university for the “restrictive and overbearing nature of the administration; we hope they attempt to relax the constraints upon demonstrations.”

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“When you see an adult smoker, you see an addicted child that has grown up,” she said.

Kilbourne also pointed to a subtle aspect of the trend in advertising toward the use of models that are extremely thin. “This kind of advertising is cutting girls down to size,” Kilbourne said. “They are told to just absorb. Girls are told to disappear.”

Kilbourne discussed out the influence of powerful magazines such as Advertising Age. She said the influence is used within the advertising community to entice companies into certain advertising deals. “Companies market the idea of freedom,” Kilbourne said. “All too often what they are selling us is slavery.”

Kilbourne is the author of Deadly Persuasion and has made films including “Killing Us Softly.”

Gore interacts with young voters

By Yael Kohen

Common political rhetoric suggests that students are apathetic toward the political process and have historically neglected to vote on Election Day. But Vice President Al Gore said political indifference is widespread among youth as much as believed.

“This generation of young people is the most socially aware and civically involved generation ever in American history,” Gore told a group of students at the University of Michigan Sept. 26 to give young people a chance to bring up the issues that most directly and deeply concern them.

While attacking Democrats, Gore participated in MTV’s Choose or Lose 2000 town-hall style forum at the University of Michigan. Gore also discussed what he believes can and should be done to encourage young voters -- a chance to bring up the issues that most directly and deeply concern them.

And presidential candidates are making efforts to use that civic engagement to promote political awareness and to attract what could be one of the largest voting blocs in the country.

Studies have shown that although voter turnout among young people is low, the number of young volunteers is on the rise. And presidential candidates and third-party candidates such as Ralph Nader, who is trying to appeal to students while attacking Democrats.

By Yael Kohen writes for the Michigan Daily, the student newspaper of the University of Michigan.

EARTH CORNER

Student Environmental Action

Campus Posting Policy
(As published in the Student Handbook)

Where it is Permmissable to Post Items

1. Bulletin Boards
2. Stone, Brick, Concrete, and Natural Wood Surfaces

How it is Permmissable to Post Items

1. On Bulletin Boards you may use Staples, Thumb Tacks, or Push Pins
2. On other items you may use
   * Masking Tape
   * Thumb Tacks
   ** Scotch ** Tape

** NO DUCT TAPE is to be used on any Postings

Places where it is NOT Permmissable to Post Items

Tress
Sidewalks
Iron Raillings
Lamp Posts Outside
Entrances of Reynolda Hall, Tribble Hall, The Library, The Benson Center, and Scales Fine Arts Center.

Earth Corner ads are paid for by the Facilities Management Department’s Landscaping Services Division from funds received through recycling cardboard.
Hurtling towards the ground at over 150 miles an hour, you feel the icy wind of 1,200 feet of altitude chilling your cheeks as the wind screams in your ears. Just another day at work, if you’re a skydiver.

Two hours earlier in the sprawling hamlet of Louisburg, outside of Raleigh in Carolina Sky Sports’ “largest skydiving center in the Mid-Atlantic Region,” according to their website. Run by Paul Fayard and his wife, Nancy, Carolina Sky Sports is one of the largest skydiving outfits in the region. With an aircraft maintenance wing and experienced staff, Carolina Sky Sports has been in business since 1973.

The bland-looking warehouse sits amidst cow pastures and trailers, in a place seemingly devoid of excitement. But step inside and an expectant voice will ask you, “Did you want to skydive today?”

Inexplicably, Sept. 24, my answer was yes. I was then ushered to Briefing Room #1 for a short video on liability. Featuring an old gold and black trailer, in a place seemingly devoid of excitement, “Just another day’s work, if you’re a skydiver.” I shifted in my seat and let out a small whimper as I tried to explain the draw of human flight, Fayard says, “It’s something we can’t truly tell you until you experience it yourself.”

Susannah Rosenblatt/Projective Edit

Into the great wide open

Fourteen thousand feet and falling: a first-time skydiver takes the plunge

By Susannah Rosenblatt

First skydiver for 7950 weekdays and 1,170 weekends. For information call 1-800-SKYDIVE.

Wes intermediate skydive instructor Morton Bergher. BELOW: Susannah Rosenblatt takes a giant exclamation point. As we neared the ground, I raised my arms and told Morton to go. As I drifted lazily back to earth for about five minutes.

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Bielik, Winer National Clay Courts

**By Margaret McKenzie**

The women’s tennis team proved lost last weekend that they just do that as they defeated the University of Maryland 4-0 in their first match in the College Park, Md. On Sept. 24 the Demon Deacons opened up the game by winning the doubles match. They went on to win all six singles matches, with Bielik winning her third in two weeks, coming back from an early two-goal deficit to beat the Terrapins.

**The Reason Why**

“We realize that this is a new season and both teams are different, but for those that played in that last year, there will always be a little revenge,” Tressler said.

In a battle that saw the teams draw 1-1 after three separate occasions, Cameron struck the deciding goal when she scored off a penalty corner with 11:46 remaining in the game to give the Deacs a 4-3 lead that they would never give up to the Terrapins. The goal was the first of the season for a Demon Deacon women’s team, which had not scored in their first two matches. The battle between the nation’s top teams was as close as one could expect it to be. Everything was as expected. The teams combined for eight goals, 23 shots, and 20 penalty corners as the game went back and forth with both teams having a corner at one point and a goal at another.

“I was pleased with the way we played, particularly on defense,” Head Coach Joe Tressler said. “We have to capitalize on our chances.”

“Tressler was not surprised that the two were able to defeat the Deacons,” Head Coach John Vidovich said. “I think it is a little bit of a downer for us.”

The Deacons opened up the game strong and early on in the game, taking the lead in the first half. In the second half, Tressler’s team continued to attack and scored two more goals to secure the win.”

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“The Valley Stream, N.Y., native, who was an All-American last year, said it twice. ‘I was disappointed that we weren’t able to finish our chances.’

“Tressler said. ‘We just didn’t start off well. We weren’t making our chances count.’

**The Deacons defense locked down and held the Terrapins to just 1 goal in the game. The Deacons defense allowed just one goal and one penalty corner in the game.”

**Sophomore Bea Bielik (left) and junior Janet Bergman pose with their hardware from the T. Rowe Price Clay Court Championships. Bielik became the first woman ever to sweep the singles title in straight sets and then teaming with Bergman to win the doubles.”

**By Daniel Ogle**

A large crowd greeted the Demon Deacons as they opened up their season with a win against the University of Maryland. The Deacons took control of the game early on, scoring a 4-3 lead in the first half. The game was a high-scoring affair, with both teams scoring goals in the second half. The Deacons eventually took the lead and held on for the remainder of the game. The win was a big boost for the Deacons, who are looking to build on their success from last year. The Deacons will host the University of Virginia next week, looking for their first win of the season.

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**The Terrapins defeated them for their revenge anyway, upsetting the Deacons with a 2-1 lead.”

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Sonnaglia leads Lithuanians to near-upset of USA

Songaila's second goal stuns the Gaels

Sonnaglia led Lithuania past Georgia to a 3-1 loss. Songaila scored a penalty-kick goal in stoppage time to clinch the victory.

Deacon B2 scores first college goal

Sophomore Jonny Clune scored his first college goal for the Demon Deacons in the 1-0 victory over the Terrapins.

Drive by water to keep Lisman on the field

The Demon Deacons' game against the Terrapins was delayed due to a water obstruction on the field.

Leak looks to return for first game

Junior quarterback D.J. Leak underwent successful knee surgery and is expected to return for the first game of the season.

B2 scores twice in win over Terrapins

Sophomore Darius B2 scored twice in the 1-0 victory over the Terrapins.

The Demon Deacons-Georgia Tech

The Demon Deacons' game against Georgia Tech was delayed due to inclement weather.

The Demon Deacons score three goals in victory over Terrapins

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Deacons top Terps, trip up to Hawkeyes

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Freshman Young to eat up Deacs against Virginia
By Katie Rigby Contributing Reporter

The Deacon football team is still looking for its first win of the season as it prepares to face Virginia during Weekend Oct. 7.

But most of the blame falls to the players, specifically Owens. According to his teammates, Owens should have kept his head down and left the big plays to the receiving corps. Instead, Owens chose to rip his mouthpiece from his mouth.

But even if Owens was not at fault, the Stapleton bunch still has reason to be irritated. Smith, after all, is the senior and the supposed leader of the team.

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The Deacons will get their first win of the season as they face off against the Cavaliers. Freshman Anthony Young will replace Leak at the quarterback position and will be the first three games of the season.

This will force the Deacon defense to play its best game of the year and force Virginia to grind out the big plays.

 "We'll have a battle of wills between us and Duke for the second straight game," Sievers said. "Right now, their times look better because they have been running faster courses.

"With DJ Evans, they have a chip on our shoulder about the rankings or 25 as long as we win games."

"Rankings to us really don't mean a lot. We don't have any control over them. We just play the games."
that came out strong in the second half, and it was Quinn, the second goal scorer, providing the danger for the Deacons defense.

A minute into the second half, Quinn turned in a powerful header that was saved by Ring.

In the 29th minute, sophomore Thomas Offin shot from a distance, but his follow up effort was deflected wide by Seale. The Deacons were配方 to get an equalizer, but the ball was deflected wide by Seale.

Two minutes later, the combination of All Saints and freshman Vicente Basiles went down to the right side of the goal, but his follow up effort was saved by Ring.

Ten minutes later, Bastides again came close, but his header was saved by Ring.

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Fifteen minutes from time Bastides beat two defenders with some trickery on the left side. His shot beat the keeper but not the woodwork and came crashing down off the crossbar. Seale was there but his follow up effort was deflected wide by Seale.

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The overtime saw a couple of half chances for both teams, but the Deacons came away with a draw.

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Violence overshadows script in film

By Brent McConkey
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

I am not a squeamish person. I can watch movies that include graphic violence, but I am a victim of circumstances who has neither qualities nor shame when it comes to violence. Therefore, I thought I would comment on the violence in the film, which is actually quite high. However, I mention this not only as a warning against choosing this film as your “Grandma’s Night Out” movie, but also because I feel that the degree of violence has a way of eclipsing a devilishly clever and in many ways intelligent script.

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Renowned poet to read works

By Travis Langdon
Arts and Entertainment Editor

As the first installment of a three-part series, the department of Romance languages will present a poetry reading and lecture by renowned Spanish author Ana Maria Fagundo at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 in East 162. Refreshments will be offered in East's atrium starting at 6:45 p.m.

Fagundo will also give a lecture addressing Winston-Salem's Hispanic community at 7 p.m. Oct. 3 in the public library downtown.

Born in the Canary Islands of Spain, Fagundo is recognized internationally for her many contributions to the field of literature. She has published over 13 collections of original poetry dealing with a variety of themes and ideas and has received several prestigious awards for her work.

However, Fagundo's involvement in the literary world is by no means limited to her own poetry. She is the founding editor of ALALUZ, a journal of verse that circulates worldwide and has been in print for three decades. She has also written many books of literary criticism and published articles in other compilations.

In addition to these achievements, Fagundo teaches Spanish literature and creative writing at the University of California at Riverside. She is a scholar of modern Spanish literature and focuses her teaching on Hispanic women.

For her visit to campus, Fagundo will read selected pieces of her poetry in English, followed by a discussion and question/answer session. Candelas Gala, chairwoman of the department of Romance languages, said that Fagundo's talk, and those by the other two writers in the series, will give students a unique opportunity to meet the writers whose works they read in class.

“We're doing this to enrich the learning experience of the students,” Gala said. “Students will have the opportunity to speak to her at the lecture, and she will also be walking around campus and visiting classes. It's a nice opportunity because we study Fagundo's work in our Spanish literature classes, and you don't get the opportunity to meet the writers that you study everyday.”

The next writer to visit as part of the series is Italian feminist and novelist Dacia Maraini, who will give a lecture Oct. 16. The series will conclude with a French writer, however the speaker and date has yet to be announced.

While I am in no way generalizing about violence in film, I do think that occasionally a less-confident movie will rely too heavily on gore in an attempt to engage the audience. This is unfortunate in this film, which is already plenty involving given its serpentine plot and mysterious characters.

Given the subject matter, I don’t think the violence is necessarily excessive. Moreover, I must emphasize that the final gunfight in particular is a quite thrilling touch to the film. I do fear, however, that its violence may overshadow or even spoil what it is a genuinely interesting film for audiences and critics alike.

The Way of the Gun will not win any awards, mind you, and it certainly does not live up to The Usual Suspects. Its flaws are evident and its room for improvement vast.

On the whole, however, this is a nice outing for filmgoers who write an entertaining and stylish yarn. The Way of the Gun is solid rainy day material.