This Week

**Life:** BEER - find out which brew rises to the top and which falls flat  
C10

Exclusive Q&A with **Hoover** writer Nancy Kinzarth  
C8

**Sports:** Field hockey defeats No. 2 and No. 3, UNC and Maryland, stays undefeated  
B1

Scott: Sports should not serve as just a vacation for ridiculous behavior  
B9

**Editorials:** Columnists debate origin of life  
A9

Hsu: Lack of generational identity creates apathy  
A10

President Hearn attends alcohol conference

By Ally Diljohn
Old Gold and Black Reporter

President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., joined other university presidents and chancellors from around the state Sept. 24 at the North Carolina Presidents’ Summit on Alcohol Use and Abuse in Raleigh.

According to Hearn, the Summit aimed to involve university presidents in the problem of alcohol abuse as highlighted in a report published by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, “A Call to Action: Changing the Culture of Drinking at U.S. Colleges.”

Representatives from universities around the state listened to the speakers address the findings of the report. In addition, they heard speakers present recommendations regarding strategies to involve university presidents in the problem of alcohol abuse as highlighted in a report published by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, “A Call to Action: Changing the Culture of Drinking at U.S. Colleges.”

Recently, the problem of alcohol abuse has made headlines at UNC. According to the Student Health Services, alcohol abuse is the number one health concern among students.

President Hearn stated that he believes university presidents can play a key role in addressing the issue of alcohol abuse on campus.

The second annual “Creative Expression Day” took place Oct. 1 on the Magnolia Quad. Students painted on a blank wall set up by the Student Art Gallery.

Recent controversies attributed to student differences

By Jessica Pritchard
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Students attending a Campus Dialogue Series seminar on race relations Sept. 24 practiced listening skills in an effort to improve academic discourse.

About 40 students attended the event, which was organized by the Pro Humanitate Center.

The event began with Frank McNair, an alumnus of the Babcock School, explaining why civil discourse in an academic community—-the focus of the theme year—-is important.

“For the rest of your lives you will be involved in discourse and dialogue,” he said.

Recent controversies such as the “Mead Rose” controversy prompted McNair to discuss the importance of communication on campus as a lack of listening skills and an emphasis on differences among groups.

“All we talk about is how we are different,” he said, “and what we fail to discuss is how we are similar.”

He also pointed out that while a vast majority of students had taken public speaking classes, none had ever taken a class in listening.

“It’s no wonder we can’t listen!” he said. “We’ve never been taught how.”

Participants were given sheets with key effective listening and questioning techniques. As he explained each technique, McNair related it back to finding the “real world,” often using examples from his own life as a business executive at a tobacco company.

“If you listen long enough, people will tell you what motivates them,” he said, relating the topic back to finding similarities despite our differences.

A common questioning error, McNair explained, is the use of leading or loaded questions often used in debates. An example he cited was, “Are you still single?”

Once the grounds for effective listening and questioning had been established, the attendees split into groups of three for a role-playing exercise. In this exercise two opposing viewpoints on the “Mead Rose” article were articulated. The catch was that the students did not get to pick which opinion they represented.

**Seminar targets discourse**

**‘Piecing It Together’**

For student life

**President’s Leadership Conference 2003**

**By Alex Reyes**
Assistant News Editor

The President’s Leadership Conference, held Sept. 26-28 in Pinehurst, focused on building and revitalizing university traditions and rethinking new student orientation through the theme “Piecing It Together.”

President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., and Student Government hosts the conference each year as a forum to build relationships between campus leaders and faculty and to map a long-term strategic plan for the university. Twenty-five students and 18 staff, faculty and administrators attended this year.

Senior Maeve Goff, SG president, focused her presentation on reviving university traditions, which she said are about fostering a sense of community lacking at the university.

Some current traditions include Wake All Night, homecoming, A Taste of Winston-Salem, south campus lawn parties and Lilting Banshee events.

Goff said that the level of enthusiasm and school spirit from the student body can fluctuate over the years, and that for the past few years students have not always cared about traditions she hopes to develop rites of passage that build connections between freshmen and seniors.

A pre-homecoming bonfire tradition used to take place but was discontinued because of fire and safety regulations. Goff said she is excited that Oct. 11 will be the first time that the bonfire will have taken place in 10 years.

See PLC, Page A5

See Alcohol, Page A5
Police Beat

Swiped Suds
Laundery detergent was stolen from a laundry room in Davis Residence hall between 10:45 p.m. and 11:20 p.m. Sept. 22. Estimated value of the laundry detergent was $15.

Theft
A student’s locked bicycle was stolen from Lot L, near the Miller Athletic Center, between noon and 8 p.m. Sept. 21. Estimated value of the bicycle was $900.

A laptop computer was taken from a locked room in Winston Hall between Sept. 19 and Sept. 22. Estimated value of the laptop was $500.

A knapsack and money was stolen from a contractor behind building nine at Faculty Apartments between 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sept. 17. Estimated value of the equipment was $700.

Alcohol Violation
University Police observed one undergraduate student and one undergraduate man not affiliated with the university consuming alcohol behind the student services building.

Harassment
Two students in Later Residence Hall reported to University Police that they received harassing phone calls from an unidentified man from 10:14 p.m. to Sept. 26.

Misconduct
A student in Lot B, between Taylor and Davis residence halls, was disrespectful to a university parking enforcement officer around 10:30 p.m. Sept. 23. The student was issued a citation, and the other man was issued a trespass warning.

Information about the incident was forwarded to Harold Holmes, associate vice president and dean of student services.

Real World of Banking
Representatives from SunTrust will be speaking about the “Real World of Banking” 4 p.m. on Oct. 9 in Reynolds Hall. For more information contact the Office of Career Services.

Oktoberfest
The Triad German Club is hosting the Oktoberfest fair 4 p.m. on Oct. 4 in the Millennium Center. For more information contact Kristen Long at 336-0564.

Study abroad scholarship
Applications for the Burgos Exchange Scholarship in Burgos, Spain, and the Venice Exchange Program in Venice, Italy, are now available in the Romance Languages department in Greene 322. The deadline for the Burgos Exchange Scholarship is Oct. 24, and the application deadline for the Venice Exchange Program is Oct. 23. For more information on the Burgos scholarship, contact Sue Sevick at Ext. 3487. For more information on the Venice program, contact Antionio Hurtado, professor of romance languages, at Ext. 5349.

Channing memorial
The Z. Smith Reynolds Library will be closed 3-6 p.m. Oct. 7. During this time the library staff will attend a memorial service honoring the late James Channing, former librarian, who passed away in May. The memorial will be held 4 p.m. on Oct. 7 in Wait Chapel. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Contact: Dr. William McCarthy, Director of Graduate Studies, mccarthyw@uncw.edu

UCW Catholic Ministry
Visit Our Lady of the Most Holy Trinity Church at 201 S. 4th Street, downtown Wilmington.

UCW History Visitaton Day
Saturday, October 25, 2003, 10am-3pm
Includes faculty, graduate student and library presentations, campus tour and cookout
The campus is located on S. College Road in Wilmington, easily accessible from Rte 40 and Rte 74-76
Contact: Dr. William McCarthy, Director of Graduate Studies, mccarthyw@uncw.edu

Campus groups may submit short announcements to news@ogbwfu.edu, faxing at 759-2105. The deadline for inclusion in each weekly issue is 3 p.m. Monday. For announcement policies, visit http://ogbwfu.edu.

Study abroad applicants sought
Scholarships for study abroad are now available in the Center for International Studies. The deadline for Spring 2004 is Oct. 20. Come by 27 Garrett Hall or call Ext. 5908.

ACS Volunteers
The AIDS Care Services of Winston-Salem is seeking student volunteers. Students interested in giving a few hours each month should contact the Volunteer Services Corps at Ext. 2590 or Bensus 145.

Briefly

Project Bokonon
Barneys & Noble will be hosting the Project Bokonon fundraiser Oct. 4. Activities will include face painting and story telling. All purchases made with the Project Bokonon voucher will be added to the total contributed to the organization. For additional information about the voucher or Project Bokonon visit http://www.projectbokonon.org.

Celebrate the Spirit of Service
The Spirit of Service retreat is an opportunity to discuss and reflect on the spiritual implications in service. This year’s theme, “Reflections on a Life of Service,” focuses on living service as a lifestyle. It is free of charge and will be at the Meineke Conference Center Oct. 3 and 4. For more information contact Brad Tharp at Ext. 6075.

Study in France
Students interested in studying in Dijon, France, fall semester 2004 are invited to attend the last informational meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 7 in Greene 317. Refreshments will be served. Students seeking further information should contact Marie-Beth Margaritis, professor of romance languages, at Ext. 5349. Greene 338.

Study in Vienna
Students interested in studying in Davis Residence hall between 10:45 p.m. and 11:20 p.m. Sept. 22. Estimated value of the bicycle was $100.

One laptop computer was taken from a locked room in Miller Athletic Center, between noon and 8 p.m. Sept. 17. Estimated value of the laptop was $500.

A knapsack and money was stolen from a contractor behind building nine at Faculty Apartments between 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sept. 17. Estimated value of the equipment was $700.

Alcohol Violation
University Police observed one undergraduate student and one undergraduate man not affiliated with the university consuming alcohol behind the student services building.

Harassment
Two students in Later Residence Hall reported to University Police that they received harassing phone calls from an unidentified man from 10:14 p.m. to Sept. 26.

Misconduct
A student in Lot B, between Taylor and Davis residence halls, was disrespectful to a university parking enforcement officer around 10:30 p.m. Sept. 23. The student was issued a citation, and the other man was issued a trespass warning.

Information about the incident was forwarded to Harold Holmes, associate vice president and dean of student services.

Real World of Banking
Representatives from SunTrust will be speaking about the “Real World of Banking” 4 p.m. on Oct. 9 in Reynolds Hall. For more information contact the Office of Career Services.

Oktoberfest
The Triad German Club is hosting the Oktoberfest fair 4 p.m. on Oct. 4 in the Millennium Center. For more information contact Kristen Long at 336-0564.

Study abroad scholarship
Applications for the Burgos Exchange Scholarship in Burgos, Spain, and the Venice Exchange Program in Venice, Italy, are now available in the Romance Languages department in Greene 322. The deadline for the Burgos Exchange Scholarship is Oct. 24, and the application deadline for the Venice Exchange Program is Oct. 23. For more information on the Burgos scholarship, contact Sue Sevick at Ext. 3487. For more information on the Venice program, contact Antionio Hurtado, professor of romance languages, at Ext. 5349.

Channing memorial
The Z. Smith Reynolds Library will be closed 3-6 p.m. Oct. 7. During this time the library staff will attend a memorial service honoring the late James Channing, former librarian, who passed away in May. The memorial will be held 4 p.m. on Oct. 7 in Wait Chapel. Students and faculty are invited to attend. For additional information, contact interim director Deborah Lambert at Ext. 4146.

Project Bokonon
Barneys & Noble will be hosting the Project Bokonon fundraiser Oct. 4. Activities will include face painting and story telling. All purchases made with the Project Bokonon voucher will be added to the total contributed to the organization. For additional information about the voucher or Project Bokonon visit http://www.projectbokonon.org.

Celebrate the Spirit of Service
The Spirit of Service retreat is an opportunity to discuss and reflect on the spiritual implications in service. This year’s theme, “Reflections on a Life of Service,” focuses on living service as a lifestyle. It is free of charge and will be at the Meineke Conference Center Oct. 3 and 4. For more information contact Brad Tharp at Ext. 6075.

Study in France
Students interested in studying in Dijon, France, fall semester 2004 are invited to attend the last informational meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 7 in Greene 317. Refreshments will be served. Students seeking further information should contact Marie-Beth Margaritis, professor of romance languages, at Ext. 5349. Greene 338.

Study in Vienna
Students interested in studying in Vienna from Oct. 6 to Oct. 11. More information about the event can be found at: www.projectbokonon.org.

Wreck the Ramblin’Wreck Chi Psi Car Bash
supporting Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund
Wednesday, October 8
11:00am until 7:00 pm on Mag Quad

For more information and to see if you qualify, call our clinical research coordinators at: 336-354-1076

www.lyndhurststgn.com

Study abroad applicants sought
Scholarships for study abroad are now available in the Center for International Studies. The deadline for Spring 2004 is Oct. 20. Come by 27 Garrett Hall or call Ext. 5508.

ACS Volunteers
The AIDS Care Services of Winston-Salem is seeking student volunteers. Students interested in giving a few hours each month should contact the Volunteer Services Corps at Ext. 2590 or Bensus 145.

MA History Visitaton Day
Saturday, October 25, 2003, 10am-3pm
Includes faculty, graduate student and library presentations, campus tour and cookout
The campus is located on S. College Road in Wilmington, easily accessible from Rte 40 and Rte 74-76
Contact: Dr. William McCarthy, Director of Graduate Studies, mccarthyw@uncw.edu

Campus groups may submit short announcements to news@ogbwfu.edu, faxing at 759-2105. The deadline for inclusion in each weekly issue is 3 p.m. Monday. For announcement policies, visit http://ogbwfu.edu.
The Lambda Chi Alpha chapter received "excellent" ratings for six consecutive semesters from the national Lambda Chi chapter to win the Grand High Alpha Award, the highest honor that the national organization can give. The Lambda Chi Alpha chapter at Wake Forest University is one of the major benefactors in the Triad expansion project. The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity cites 'different approach' in award.

Debate team ready to make it back 'to the top'

By Rory Dineen

Debate team members spend up to 40 hours a week working on their cases. Despite spending the day shadowing a student, the team still found the time to make it to the quarterfinals after the weekend of Sept. 20-22. A team of two Impactus and the collegiate debate community.""
By Arjuna Mudan
Contributing Reporter

For first-year students, the challenge of adjusting to college life can lead to erratic eating habits and the infamous "freshman 15" pounds, but according to Veronica Cruikshank, ARAMARK’s resident district manager, there are ways to avoid weight gain and unhealthy eating habits.

The university’s Nutritional Advisory Board, which is dedicated to improving students’ attitudes about food and includes faculty, staff and administrators, is seeking to add student members.

According to Loraine Stewart, associate professor of education, the board previously included student participants, but this year has failed to recruit any students. "Not everybody has to look like a Barbie doll," Stewart said. "Above all, the key ideas to remember are to never skip meals and to exercise regularly, Woodard said.

Any student is eligible to join, Cruikshank said. Those interested should attend the meetings, which are held the first Wednesday of each month at 9 a.m., she said.

According to Veronica Cruikshank, ARAMARK’s resident district manager, campus food facilities offer students the right foods to eat healthy. The program’s motto, “All foods fit,” stresses the importance of maintaining nutritional balance in one’s diet.

Regarding food on campus, Cruikshank said the facilities offer students opportunities to eat healthy. For example, she said, the salad bar in the Pit contains 46 fresh fruits and vegetables every day.

World’s Fair serves steamed vegetables that contain no fat because they are steamed only in water, without extra oil or seasonings. "There are rumors that all the vegetables are cooked in fat, and they’re not," Stewart said.

Also, Hondo Zone in the Pit has baked chicken cooked on a rotisserie, which minimizes the fat content because fat rolls off the chicken as it cooks, Cruikshank said.

Once a month, nutritional Kathy Fields features a balanced meal and discusses its nutritional content with students. Cruikshank added that through the Nutritional Advisory Board plans are developing to form a nutrition committee composed of students who will offer opinions on food offerings on campus.

Sharon Woodard, instructor in health and exercise science, echoed Cruikshank’s high opinion of on-campus food choices. "I think there’s a good variety of food on campus," she said.

However, she acknowledged that students often get bored with food on campus after a while. "It’s just a matter of branching out and trying new things," she said.

Shiras said that one reason why people tire so quickly of food on campus is their fear of the “freshman 15.”

Woodard warned against the tendency of some students to go to the opposite extreme to avoid gaining weight by over-exercising and restricting their diets, depriving them of necessary nutrients their bodies need to properly function.

"Not everybody has to look like a Barbie doll," Stewart said. "Above all, the key ideas to remember are to never skip meals and to exercise regularly, Woodard said.

Walking to and from classes is a substitute for 20-30 minutes of continuous, regular exercise several times a week, she added.

According to the program’s motto, “All foods fit,” stresses the importance of maintaining nutritional balance in one’s diet.

Regarding food on campus, Cruikshank said the facilities offer students opportunities to eat healthy. For example, she said, the salad bar in the Pit contains 46 fresh fruits and vegetables every day.

World’s Fair serves steamed vegetables that contain no fat because they are steamed only in water, without extra oil or seasonings. "There are rumors that all the vegetables are cooked in fat, and they’re not," Stewart said.

Also, Hondo Zone in the Pit has baked chicken cooked on a rotisserie, which minimizes the fat content because fat rolls off the chicken as it cooks, Cruikshank said.

Once a month, nutritional Kathy Fields features a balanced meal and discusses its nutritional content with students. Cruikshank added that through the Nutritional Advisory Board plans are developing to form a nutrition committee composed of students who will offer opinions on food offerings on campus.

Sharon Woodard, instructor in health and exercise science, echoed Cruikshank’s high opinion of on-campus food choices. "I think there’s a good variety of food on campus," she said.

However, she acknowledged that students often get bored with food on campus after a while. "It’s just a matter of branching out and trying new things," she said.

Shiras said that one reason why people tire so quickly of food on campus is their fear of the “freshman 15.”

Woodard warned against the tendency of some students to go to the opposite extreme to avoid gaining weight by over-exercising and restricting their diets, depriving them of necessary nutrients their bodies need to properly function.

"Not everybody has to look like a Barbie doll," Stewart said. "Above all, the key ideas to remember are to never skip meals and to exercise regularly, Woodard said.

Walking to and from classes is a substitute for 20-30 minutes of continuous, regular exercise several times a week, she added.

According to the program’s motto, “All foods fit,” stresses the importance of maintaining nutritional balance in one’s diet.

Regarding food on campus, Cruikshank said the facilities offer students opportunities to eat healthy. For example, she said, the salad bar in the Pit contains 46 fresh fruits and vegetables every day.

World’s Fair serves steamed vegetables that contain no fat because they are steamed only in water, without extra oil or seasonings. "There are rumors that all the vegetables are cooked in fat, and they’re not," Stewart said.

Also, Hondo Zone in the Pit has baked chicken cooked on a rotisserie, which minimizes the fat content because fat rolls off the chicken as it cooks, Cruikshank said.

Once a month, nutritional Kathy Fields features a balanced meal and discusses its nutritional content with students. Cruikshank added that through the Nutritional Advisory Board plans are developing to form a nutrition committee composed of students who will offer opinions on food offerings on campus.

Sharon Woodard, instructor in health and exercise science, echoed Cruikshank’s high opinion of on-campus food choices. "I think there’s a good variety of food on campus," she said.

However, she acknowledged that students often get bored with food on campus after a while. "It’s just a matter of branching out and trying new things," she said.

Shiras said that one reason why people tire so quickly of food on campus is their fear of the “freshman 15.”

Woodard warned against the tendency of some students to go to the opposite extreme to avoid gaining weight by over-exercising and restricting their diets, depriving them of necessary nutrients their bodies need to properly function.

"Not everybody has to look like a Barbie doll," Stewart said. "Above all, the key ideas to remember are to never skip meals and to exercise regularly, Woodard said.

Walking to and from classes is a substitute for 20-30 minutes of continuous, regular exercise several times a week, she added. 
PLC: SG wants to establish new university traditions

“Everyone was very engaged with all the things we had to discuss and I was very pleased with how everybody worked together and I think we could all be happy with,” Francesca Winkler, SG secretary.

Alcohol: Prevention methods sought to curb drinking

Continued From Page A1

to address abusive drinking in a college setting. Heurin, Easley and Faye Calhoun, NIAAA Deputy Director, spoke to the public during a news conference held in the middle of the conference. In her comments, Easley said that the number of reported cases of abuse in the past year has been very high and that it is important to address the issue. Heurin, the university’s School of Medicine vice president for student life, said that the university expects 150 participants and that she is hoping to attract more students to the conference.

Jennifer Holland/

Scott Hurff/

discourse.

“Everyone was very engaged with all the things we had to discuss and I was very pleased with how everybody worked together and I think we could all be happy with,” Francesca Winkler, SG secretary.

Alcohol: Prevention methods sought to curb drinking

Continued From Page A1

to address abusive drinking in a college setting. Heurin, Easley and Faye Calhoun, NIAAA Deputy Director, spoke to the public during a news conference held in the middle of the conference. In her comments, Easley said that the number of reported cases of abuse in the past year has been very high and that it is important to address the issue. Heurin, the university’s School of Medicine vice president for student life, said that the university expects 150 participants and that she is hoping to attract more students to the conference.

Jennifer Holland/

Scott Hurff/

Alcohol: Prevention methods sought to curb drinking

Continued From Page A1

to address abusive drinking in a college setting. Heurin, Easley and Faye Calhoun, NIAAA Deputy Director, spoke to the public during a news conference held in the middle of the conference. In her comments, Easley said that the number of reported cases of abuse in the past year has been very high and that it is important to address the issue. Heurin, the university’s School of Medicine vice president for student life, said that the university expects 150 participants and that she is hoping to attract more students to the conference.

Jennifer Holland/

Scott Hurff/

Alcohol: Prevention methods sought to curb drinking

Continued From Page A1

to address abusive drinking in a college setting. Heurin, Easley and Faye Calhoun, NIAAA Deputy Director, spoke to the public during a news conference held in the middle of the conference. In her comments, Easley said that the number of reported cases of abuse in the past year has been very high and that it is important to address the issue. Heurin, the university’s School of Medicine vice president for student life, said that the university expects 150 participants and that she is hoping to attract more students to the conference.

Jennifer Holland/

Scott Hurff/

Alcohol: Prevention methods sought to curb drinking

Continued From Page A1

to address abusive drinking in a college setting. Heurin, Easley and Faye Calhoun, NIAAA Deputy Director, spoke to the public during a news conference held in the middle of the conference. In her comments, Easley said that the number of reported cases of abuse in the past year has been very high and that it is important to address the issue. Heurin, the university’s School of Medicine vice president for student life, said that the university expects 150 participants and that she is hoping to attract more students to the conference.

Jennifer Holland/

Scott Hurff/

Alcohol: Prevention methods sought to curb drinking

Continued From Page A1

to address abusive drinking in a college setting. Heurin, Easley and Faye Calhoun, NIAAA Deputy Director, spoke to the public during a news conference held in the middle of the conference. In her comments, Easley said that the number of reported cases of abuse in the past year has been very high and that it is important to address the issue. Heurin, the university’s School of Medicine vice president for student life, said that the university expects 150 participants and that she is hoping to attract more students to the conference.

Jennifer Holland/

Scott Hurff/

Alcohol: Prevention methods sought to curb drinking

Continued From Page A1

to address abusive drinking in a college setting. Heurin, Easley and Faye Calhoun, NIAAA Deputy Director, spoke to the public during a news conference held in the middle of the conference. In her comments, Easley said that the number of reported cases of abuse in the past year has been very high and that it is important to address the issue. Heurin, the university’s School of Medicine vice president for student life, said that the university expects 150 participants and that she is hoping to attract more students to the conference.

Jennifer Holland/

Scott Hurff/

Alcohol: Prevention methods sought to curb drinking

Continued From Page A1

to address abusive drinking in a college setting. Heurin, Easley and Faye Calhoun, NIAAA Deputy Director, spoke to the public during a news conference held in the middle of the conference. In her comments, Easley said that the number of reported cases of abuse in the past year has been very high and that it is important to address the issue. Heurin, the university’s School of Medicine vice president for student life, said that the university expects 150 participants and that she is hoping to attract more students to the conference.

Jennifer Holland/

Scott Hurff/

Alcohol: Prevention methods sought to curb drinking

Continued From Page A1

to address abusive drinking in a college setting. Heurin, Easley and Faye Calhoun, NIAAA Deputy Director, spoke to the public during a news conference held in the middle of the conference. In her comments, Easley said that the number of reported cases of abuse in the past year has been very high and that it is important to address the issue. Heurin, the university’s School of Medicine vice president for student life, said that the university expects 150 participants and that she is hoping to attract more students to the conference.

Jennifer Holland/

Scott Hurff/

Alcohol: Prevention methods sought to curb drinking

Continued From Page A1

to address abusive drinking in a college setting. Heurin, Easley and Faye Calhoun, NIAAA Deputy Director, spoke to the public during a news conference held in the middle of the conference. In her comments, Easley said that the number of reported cases of abuse in the past year has been very high and that it is important to address the issue. Heurin, the university’s School of Medicine vice president for student life, said that the university expects 150 participants and that she is hoping to attract more students to the conference.

Jennifer Holland/

Scott Hurff/

Alcohol: Prevention methods sought to curb drinking

Continued From Page A1

to address abusive drinking in a college setting. Heurin, Easley and Faye Calhoun, NIAAA Deputy Director, spoke to the public during a news conference held in the middle of the conference. In her comments, Easley said that the number of reported cases of abuse in the past year has been very high and that it is important to address the issue. Heurin, the university’s School of Medicine vice president for student life, said that the university expects 150 participants and that she is hoping to attract more students to the conference.

Jennifer Holland/

Scott Hurff/

Alcohol: Prevention methods sought to curb drinking

Continued From Page A1

to address abusive drinking in a college setting. Heurin, Easley and Faye Calhoun, NIAAA Deputy Director, spoke to the public during a news conference held in the middle of the conference. In her comments, Easley said that the number of reported cases of abuse in the past year has been very high and that it is important to address the issue. Heurin, the university’s School of Medicine vice president for student life, said that the university expects 150 participants and that she is hoping to attract more students to the conference.

Jennifer Holland/

Scott Hurff/

Alcohol: Prevention methods sought to curb drinking

Continued From Page A1

to address abusive drinking in a college setting. Heurin, Easley and Faye Calhoun, NIAAA Deputy Director, spoke to the public during a news conference held in the middle of the conference. In her comments, Easley said that the number of reported cases of abuse in the past year has been very high and that it is important to address the issue. Heurin, the university’s School of Medicine vice president for student life, said that the university expects 150 participants and that she is hoping to attract more students to the conference.

Jennifer Holland/

Scott Hurff/

Alcohol: Prevention methods sought to curb drinking

Continued From Page A1

to address abusive drinking in a college setting. Heurin, Easley and Faye Calhoun, NIAAA Deputy Director, spoke to the public during a news conference held in the middle of the conference. In her comments, Easley said that the number of reported cases of abuse in the past year has been very high and that it is important to address the issue. Heurin, the university’s School of Medicine vice president for student life, said that the university expects 150 participants and that she is hoping to attract more students to the conference.

Jennifer Holland/

Scott Hurff/

Alcohol: Prevention methods sought to curb drinking

Continued From Page A1

to address abusive drinking in a college setting. Heurin, Easley and Faye Calhoun, NIAAA Deputy Director, spoke to the public during a news conference held in the middle of the conference. In her comments, Easley said that the number of reported cases of abuse in the past year has been very high and that it is important to address the issue. Heurin, the university’s School of Medicine vice president for student life, said that the university expects 150 participants and that she is hoping to attract more students to the conference.

Jennifer Holland/

Scott Hurff/

Alcohol: Prevention methods sought to curb drinking

Continued From Page A1

to address abusive drinking in a college setting. Heurin, Easley and Faye Calhoun, NIAAA Deputy Director, spoke to the public during a news conference held in the middle of the conference. In her comments, Easley said that the number of reported cases of abuse in the past year has been very high and that it is important to address the issue. Heurin, the university’s School of Medicine vice president for student life, said that the university expects 150 participants and that she is hoping to attract more students to the conference.

Jennifer Holland/

Scott Hurff/
Generational labels indicate apathy

Lyle's column expresses "implicit racism". Dear Jacob Lyles,
In your editorial last week ["Theory Expresses a Racism Bound"]; Sept. 25; you are, quite simply, wrong. You claim that "this new study" is inherently racist and fails to account for individual achievement. But your own claims are reek of an implicit racism. This is most obvious in your argument that a "white" activity that you once performed was clearly designed to illustrate the socio-economic privilege that certain races are inherently denied. You yourself admit that at the end of the activity, "all white students were at the front of the class, with all the black students at the back." I can only take this to mean that you rightfully acknowledge that there are inherent socio-economic differences between races.

But what causes these differences? You vehemently argue that they cannot be explained by race, that it is an unanswerable thorny issue. You perpetuating injustices in our society that are not inherent but imposed. Instead, you claim that individual merit is responsible for the superior economic status of many whites, and imply that minorities are in this current generation as a result of individual decisions.

In short, judging from your editorial, you look at yourself, see a successful homemaker and*/businesswoman living in a car and table able home, and wonder: "Why can't minorities be like me?" Then you eliminate the likely, raced-based, context, and imply that they are socially and disadvantageous. Instead, you praise the individuals of the race, who, according to you, must simply be harder and less motivated than whites. This is inherently racist.

In fact, attitudes like yours are at the root of discrimination. If you or I were to pretend that race doesn't matter, and imply that individuals of a certain status to their individual merit or lack thereof, we would not act on the committee planning the event. The lack of student participation was attributed to student apathy. However, it was not any poor attendance that was really, in fact, due to student apathy or the host of other factors, such as poor public that hurricane, and scheduling. I can really understand with those individuals who spent a great deal of time planning the event, only to be turned down by a student organization.

Maybe it's because I consider myself an outstanding student who I can't even comprehend the generation the special events committee in student events, whether they are lectures, agoras, or social activities. When publicizing an event, it seems that students are always asking, "What am I going to get out of this?" and often an interesting or educational event must leave most students frustrated in the guise of promised free food to even get a student-friendly.

Perhaps "Fostering Dialogue" isn't going to eliminate apathy. While dialogue is a world-wide inestimable value for students, faculty, and administrators alike, apathy can be the end-it is the beginning.

One is prone to think back of sick discussing race relations on our campus, and think of how far dialogue, or rather the lack of has gotten us. It's time for us to start thinking about what we can do and watch people do it. Our need to change is not simply evident. It's time for us to start thinking about what we can do and how to use it.

But what causes these differences? You vehemently argue that they cannot be explained by race, that it is an unanswerable thorny issue. You perpetuating injustices in our society that are not inherent but imposed. Instead, you claim that individual merit is responsible for the superior economic status of many whites, and imply that minorities are in this current generation as a result of individual decisions.

In short, judging from your editorial, you look at yourself, see a successful homemaker and*/businesswoman living in a car and table able home, and wonder: "Why can't minorities be like me?" Then you eliminate the likely, raced-based, context, and imply that they are socially and disadvantageous. Instead, you praise the individuals of the race, who, according to you, must simply be harder and less motivated than whites. This is inherently racist.

In fact, attitudes like yours are at the root of discrimination. If you or I were to pretend that race doesn't matter, and imply that individuals of a certain status to their individual merit or lack thereof, we would not act on the committee planning the event. The lack of student participation was attributed to student apathy. However, it was not any poor attendance that was really, in fact, due to student apathy or the host of other factors, such as poor public that hurricane, and scheduling. I can really understand with those individuals who spent a great deal of time planning the event, only to be turned down by a student organization.

Maybe it's because I consider myself an outstanding student who I can't even comprehend the generation the special events committee in student events, whether they are lectures, agoras, or social activities. When publicizing an event, it seems that students are always asking, "What am I going to get out of this?" and often an interesting or educational event must leave most students frustrated in the guise of promised free food to even get a student-friendly.

Perhaps "Fostering Dialogue" isn't going to eliminate apathy. While dialogue is a world-wide inestimable value for students, faculty, and administrators alike, apathy can be the end-it is the beginning.

One is prone to think back of sick discussing race relations on our campus, and think of how far dialogue, or rather the lack of has gotten us. It's time for us to start thinking about what we can do and watch people do it. Our need to change is not simply evident. It's time for us to start thinking about what we can do and how to use it.
I should have known that it would cost the
that it’s better to vote for a winner anyway.
and lead to a better world.
seemed to be an impediment, some
too far? Growing up, there always
and tell ourselves that we’ve gone
A
to blow things out of

There was a time when I placed great
what prohibits us from going too far?
our obligations? We

has the programs needed to keep them interested
has the programs needed to keep them interested

I apologize for corrupting your classrooms. I

We

I apologize for protesting against the WTO,
the World Bank, NAFTA and the Free Market
I should know better than that. People

I apologize for voting for Nader – I
for electing the Democratic White House, I
I should have known that he was a candidate
against the WTO, the World Bank, NAFTA

Lies from the left
cause trouble for
patriotic Americans.

I apologize for all these things, but I
I am not sorry for them. I am liberal, this
I will allow you
to be liberal, but I

I should be silent, and petition the universe to
hire more “conservative” professors in hopes of

I apologize for disparaging the Presidency – I
should know that somebody’s personal life should be

I apologize for not having sexy Ann.
Condoleezza Rice was right when she
suggested that maybe my sexual pleasure
was inferior to that of conservative
militants, who are known for their violent
lust, terrorism, and every other threat to American

I apologize for all these things, but I
am not sorry for them. I am liberal, this
is what I believe, and I

For the Gore vote, or better yet, Bush. Everyone knows
that it’s better to vote for a winner anyway.

I apologize for supporting the Kyoto Protocol.
I should have known that it would cost
the economic growth of countries that produce

I apologize for perusing the prison
and see if you can get another punch
and suffering that death penalty
not only is it the greatest determinant for

just because Wake Forest is isolated
from the town of Winston-Salem
doesn’t mean we’re isolated from
stupidity. In one corner
we have teachers studying
in another, a piece of brick
and stone that’s being
blamed for racist sentiment
on campus. HELLO?

I’m afraid that is going to
take some time. For

But go ahead! Spew your
un-American rhetoric about
how the U.S. is not capable of
reconstructing Iraq effectively.

I apologize for disgracing the Presidency – I
should know that somebody’s personal life should be

I apologize for not having sexy Ann.
Condoleezza Rice was right when she
suggested that maybe my sexual pleasure
was inferior to that of conservative
militants, who are known for their violent
lust, terrorism, and every other threat to American

I apologize for disparaging the Presidency – I
should know that somebody’s personal life should be

I apologize for not having sexy Ann.
Condoleezza Rice was right when she
suggested that maybe my sexual pleasure
was inferior to that of conservative
militants, who are known for their violent
lust, terrorism, and every other threat to American

I apologize for all these things, but I
am not sorry for them. I am liberal, this
is what I believe, and I

I should be silent, and petition the universe to
hire more “conservative” professors in hopes of

I apologize for disparaging the Presidency – I
should know that somebody’s personal life should be

I apologize for not having sexy Ann.
Condoleezza Rice was right when she
suggested that maybe my sexual pleasure
was inferior to that of conservative
militants, who are known for their violent
lust, terrorism, and every other threat to American

I apologize for all these things, but I
am not sorry for them. I am liberal, this
is what I believe, and I

I should be silent, and petition the universe to
hire more “conservative” professors in hopes of

I apologize for disparaging the Presidency – I
should know that somebody’s personal life should be

I apologize for not having sexy Ann.
Condoleezza Rice was right when she
suggested that maybe my sexual pleasure
was inferior to that of conservative
militants, who are known for their violent
lust, terrorism, and every other threat to American
Show me the fossils: lack of evidence is hard to argue

A

Fossil record convincing, trumps outdated theories

Kevin Link stories of Genesis and Charles Darwin’s theory of macro-evolution. Derek sheds light on what he interprets the Bible literally, he has to consider the evidence that the world was created in seven days and that humanity got cut traced back to Adam and Eve. I think it is important to first establish the differences between micro- and macro-evolution.

Derek’s argument. Micro-evolution is merely the notion that organisms micro-evolve. Macro-evolution characteristics have a greater chance to survive and reproduce than those less equipped individuals.

Derek is a serious philosopher.

C

Critical analysis should extend to all areas of our lives. Many people accept entirely what they read in the media, though there exists a tremendous amount of biased and slanted reporting in the media. We should be responsible for our own renters. I argue with Kevin that we should question religious upbringing, but we should also be critical in the intellectual culture we live in. Often the theory of Macro-evolution forces people to view Christianity as a failing faith which contradicts all evidence. I want to address this argument, that is in deep and wide jobs that should the academic culture in order to show science being insufficient evidence. I argue that there is evidence against the theory that there is evolution between species and for an evidence for creation.

Dawkin said in his Origin of Specie that we all have a fossil record “is perhaps the most ‘troublesome’ observation.” In his theory, in 1979, the curator of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, David Raup, said in Bulletin, Field Museum of Natural History, “We are on about hundred and two years after Darwin and the knowledge of the fossil record has been greatly expanded. We have fewer examples of evolutionary transition than we had in the 1950’s by recreating this atmosphere in a laboratory environment. There have been no significant discoveries of fossils since this statement was made in 1979. The fossil record shows a time when there was a sudden but fully formed animals without any signs of the evolutionary ancestors that Darwin’s requirement.”

There are some reasons I have rejected Naturalism. There are micro-evolution characteristics that have a greater chance to survive and reproduce than those less equipped individuals.

Derek’s argument is a serious philosopher.

Let’s take a few facts:

While unemployment hovers around 6 percent for the country, 14 percent of African Americans and 17 percent of Hispanic Americans are unemployed. African Americans make up 6 percent of the population, yet account for 35 percent of those on death row. More than 35 percent of African American children live in poverty. Minority income for African Americans was $31,778, compared to $31,234 for an average American. Even at the height of the economic boom of the 1980’s, African Americans were not insulated from harm. Black and Latino children lived in poverty

Why does this disparity exist? If we will it, we can end poverty. If we don’t, the system fails. There is no question that we can end poverty. There is no question that we can end poverty. We can end poverty if we work together. The longer we put off implementing the right policies and programs, the harder it will be to get results.

The reason for the growing income and wealth between and minorities is due to the system of macro-evolution. The system of macro-evolution is not fair. This system is built on the premise that some people are inherently inferior to others. This system is built on the premise that some people are inherently inferior to others. This system is built on the premise that some people are inherently inferior to others. This system is built on the premise that some people are inherently inferior to others.

While Jacob Lyles’ world sounds, it also rings false.

When Jacob Lyles argues about things like race, he is talking about human beings, of race, of color, of skin. He is talking about individuals who are not ... only individualists,” he says.

Deepa Kumar

While Jacob Lyles argues about things like race, he is talking about human beings, of race, of color, of skin. He is talking about individuals who are not... only individualists,” he says.

Deepa Kumar

When Jacob Lyles argues about things like race, he is talking about human beings, of race, of color, of skin. He is talking about individuals who are not... only individualists,” he says.

Deepa Kumar

While Jacob Lyles argues about things like race, he is talking about human beings, of race, of color, of skin. He is talking about individuals who are not... only individualists,” he says.

Deepa Kumar
I am reminded of the era of McCarthyism, with witch hunts to track down dissenters. The lives of those who were critical and who were seen as enemies because of the label.

The anti-war crowd puts their protest in a historical context: where was the last time a country launched a pre-emptive war? How did this country become enamored of open-source, open-minded, and open-hearted? I do think that those who believe in the dominant discourse really understand the values of those words. As a political activist, branded as un-American and negative and reviled as those who fight for freedom to be critical and to be an activist.

I am reminded of the era of McCarthyism with witch hunts to track down dissenters. The lives of those who were critical and who were seen as enemies because of the label. Even today, the word "patriotic" is a tactic used to scare people into silence. We are living in a culture of fear. This fear has taken root in our country and has completely skewed our minds and has completely skewed the reality of what is going on. We are living in a culture of fear. This fear has taken root in our country and has completely skewed our minds and our ability to use our ability to use all of our arguments.

Those labels and insults violate the basic rules of fair debate and serve to reinforce the credibility of McCarthy's argument. A McCarthy-like endorsement of America's unity rests on the manipulation of the public's fear. I think it is problematic that the only way to express political dissent is to insult and denigrate the other side. Perhaps we should be less concerned with how America is perceived by the world and more concerned with the reality of what is going on in this country and the tactics used to create that reality.

Anjali Garg is a junior history major.
No. 2 UNC and No. 3 Maryland Sept. 26 and 27, and it seemed that whichever team could have won the game. They would not just a stupid rule. It’s a stupid rule where the sports: in NCAA football, pass interference carries a 15-yard penalty, regardless of where the penalty was committed.

The defender simply tackled Anderson, blatantly committing a penalty but robbing the Deacs of a game-breaking play that should have rightfully been theirs. It was a smart play. Virginia took advantage of a stupid rule, and I don’t see how the NCAA cannot change the rule. It is just not a pass interference rule but a pass interference rule that should have been corrected.

Anderson caught a pass in the end zone just before halftime. Television replays showed Anderson never even one foot in bounds—all the way to the 10-yard line. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle.

Anderson caught a pass in the end zone just before halftime. Television replays showed Anderson never even one foot in bounds—all the way to the 10-yard line. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle. Young was hit as the ball arrived and senior receiver Anthony Young across the middle.
Football wastes golden opportunity versus Virginia

By Alex Wyre
Assistant Sports Editor

Losers are always tough to take. Collapses are devastating. No. 2 Wake Forest's 27-24 loss to No. 1 Virginia Sept. 27 falls somewhere in between the two categories, but it was definitely a bad taste to swallow.

After retaking the lead on a field goal with 7:06 to play, the Deacs had UVa on the ropes. But with 1:24 to play, Buckingham County native Jay C. Smith, Jr., a Virginia native who transferred to the Cavaliers last season, returned a Deacon fumble 64 yards for the game-winning touchdown.

"As soon as Cory threw it, we knew we were in trouble," Grobe said. "That's just a rookie mistake. He was trying to make something happen."

A few plays later, with 10 seconds remaining, Hughes knocked home another, this time from 38 yards, giving Virginia a victory and leaving the Deacs stunned.

The loss moved the Deacs' record to 3-2 overall and 1-1 in ACC play.

The game also marked the end of a brutal stretch of five consecutive games versus quality opponents—a run the team will be glad to take a break from with the upcoming bye week.

"The last five weeks, we've been through murder and mayhem," Grobe said. "We've emotionally worn down. Wake Forest's inability to capitalize on UVa's mistakes was a key factor in the game."

The Deacs are only 0-2 in the ACC.

Men's soccer slips up again, falls 1-0 to No. 1 Maryland

By Peter Bergman

Wake Forest's men's soccer suffered yet another loss, falling to No. 1 Maryland 1-0. That makes two straight games in which the Deacons have been shutout, they fell to Old Dominion 2-0 Sept. 10.

"That makes two straight games the Deacs have been shutout, they fell to Old Dominion 2-0 Sept. 10. That makes two straight games the Deacs have been shutout, they fell to Old Dominion 2-0 Sept. 10."

By Peter Bergman

Wake Forest soccer suffered yet another loss, falling to No. 1 Maryland 1-0. That makes two straight games in which the Deacons have been shutout in the last five games.

By Peter Bergman

Wake Forest men's soccer suffered yet another loss, falling to No. 1 Maryland 1-0. That makes two straight games in which the Deacons have been shutout, they fell to Old Dominion 2-0 Sept. 10. That makes two straight games the Deacs have been shutout, they fell to Old Dominion 2-0 Sept. 10."

F

Former Deacon baseball player Adam Bouressa was named Easton National Defensive Player of the Year. Bouressa was selected by Collegiate Baseball magazine, who described him as a "sensational NCAA Division I outfielder who made a number of spectacular catches during his career at Wake Forest."

Last season Bouressa, who transferred to Wake Forest from NC State last season, was considered the best defensive player in the Northwest League over the summer.

Currenty, Bouressa is in the minor league system of the Texas Rangers, who selected him in the sixth round of the baseball draft in June. At Wake Forest, Bouressa was an All-American and was twice named to the All-ACC team.

Junior Goalkeeper Kenna Healy was selected to the Soccer America National Team of the Week, after impressive back-to-back wins against then No. 12 California and No. 5 Pepperdine. In Wake Forest's current seven game winning streak, Healy has registered four shutouts and allowed only three goals, for a goals against average of .43. In addition to the honor from Soccer America, Healy was also honored ACC Women's Soccer Player of the Week. She is the first Deacon Demon to win the award this season.

The Wake Forest University athletic department in association with the Official College Sports Network has unveiled a re-designed www.wakeforestports.com website: The site, which details everything from player rosters to schedules to archives, was redesigned with fans in mind. The new site utilizes the latest in digital technology and design to go along with the athletic department's official content. Also, the site is now easier to navigate, with expanded efforts to provide alumni, fans and media with complete information about all Deacon sports. These efforts include live game broadcasts, up-to-date scores and statistics, ticket information and chances to interact online with players.
Derrick Spice has gone up against the best, in fact the junior tennis player has played Andy Roddick in doubles. Though our assistant editor Jason Mazda wanted to play doubles of his own with Spice, he did manage to ask him what it is like to lose to his freshman teammate.

Old Gold and Black: First, I just wanted to thank you for a last name that makes our jobs as editors easier when we write headlines.

Derrick Spice: No problem. I have heard just about everything over the years. I kind of like it.

Old Gold and Black: Who’s your favorite pro tennis player?

Derrick Spice: My favorite professional tennis player was Patrick Rafter because he served and volleyed, but he has recently retired.

Old Gold and Black: You lost to your freshman teammate Andrew Hamar in the semi of the most recent tournament. What did you say to him after that match?

Derrick Spice: I didn’t say much after the match. I said “good match” and that was the end of it.

Old Gold and Black: Will you ever lose to him again?

Derrick Spice: No way! I didn’t play very well and I should never lose to him.

Old Gold and Black: That’s a good attitude.

Derrick Spice: Who’s better, you or (injured senior) David Loewenthal?

Derrick Spice: Right now I am much better because he is injured.

Old Gold and Black: But when you’re both healthy?

Derrick Spice: I believe that we both have our strong points. He is better off the baseline and I am better at the net. We match up well against different types of opponents so it is hard to say. However, if I am not better than him now, I will work harder and become better than him.

Old Gold and Black: Why did you choose Wake Forest over other schools?

Derrick Spice: I like all the guys on the team. I wanted to go to school down South and because of the great academics.

Old Gold and Black: You’re from Ohio, near Cleveland. Are you a Browns’ fan?

Derrick Spice: I am a Browns’ fan, you have to cheer on your home team!

Old Gold and Black: Couch or Holcomb?

Derrick Spice: They both suck. I think I might be able to do a better job.

Old Gold and Black: What’s your favorite song?

Derrick Spice: I don’t really have a favorite, although there are some cute Kappas.

Old Gold and Black: Who is the best player you’ve ever played against?

Derrick Spice: I played against Andy Roddick in a doubles tournament in boys 16-and-under.

Old Gold and Black: Is there any past opponent who you particularly dislike?

Derrick Spice: Nobody in particular, I don’t like players that cheat and whine on the court.

When you bring back your top two players (from last season), Loewenthal and Spice, that shows that you still have a good upper half of the team. This year is an exciting one for the coaching staff because we feel on paper it’s the best team we’ve had in the eight years we’ve been here.

Jeff Zinn
Head Coach
Outside the Arena

Mike Scott
Senior Reporter

31-10 midway through the third quarter, lost momentum and allowed more than a dozen
tacoral Collapse

It seems one Joseph Logan of Pinson, Ala.,
was fairly upset about the Crimson Tide, too.

The Wake Forest baseball team held a
full fall practice Sept. 27, followed by intrasquad
scrimmages Sept. 27 and 28.

While the Deacs lost almost all of
their stars from last year’s team, they could
also boast the ACC’s second baseman Nick
Blue, who averaged .346 last year. Despite injury
but hopes to return this season and
improve.

Blue was sorely missed last year as
the Deacs, Sleth D’Anton and both
top players from the previous season, fell for short of meeting lofty
expectations and fell prey to a lack of quality for the
NCAA Tournament.

“It was torturous,” Blue said. “After
being ranked as high as 2nd in the
nation the year before and return-
ing the same team in 2003, we had so
many things about this bedtime
drama that, as of right now, I can’t
say that anything is going to go
smoothly. It’s something we get used to quickly.”

After seeing his anger in what psychologists would call a
“healthy way.” Heck, Logan failed to deal
with Cleveland after being selected in
the draft, signing a reported $3.35 million
minor league contract with the Indians.

This is in no way to say that I’ve never gotten
into a situation that I thought I could
handle, but those situations are rarely
a healthy way.” Heck, Logan failed to deal
with Cleveland after being selected in
the draft, signing a reported $3.35 million
minor league contract with the Indians.

sick move. It’s something we get used to quickly.”

The Deacon runners are beginning to
work on concentration and execution.

At the Roy Grik Invitational, held Sept.
27, the women took home a singles
makeup. It’s something we get used to quickly.”

The Deacon runners are beginning to
work on concentration and execution.

At the Roy Grik Invitational, held Sept.
27, the women took home a singles
makeup. It’s something we get used to quickly.”

The Deacon runners are beginning to
work on concentration and execution.

At the Roy Grik Invitational, held Sept.
27, the women took home a singles
makeup. It’s something we get used to quickly.”

The Deacon runners are beginning to
work on concentration and execution.

At the Roy Grik Invitational, held Sept.
27, the women took home a singles
makeup. It’s something we get used to quickly.”

The Deacon runners are beginning to
work on concentration and execution.

At the Roy Grik Invitational, held Sept.
27, the women took home a singles
makeup. It’s something we get used to quickly.”

The Deacon runners are beginning to
work on concentration and execution.

At the Roy Grik Invitational, held Sept.
27, the women took home a singles
makeup. It’s something we get used to quickly.”

The Deacon runners are beginning to
work on concentration and execution.

At the Roy Grik Invitational, held Sept.
27, the women took home a singles
makeup. It’s something we get used to quickly.”

The Deacon runners are beginning to
work on concentration and execution.

At the Roy Grik Invitational, held Sept.
27, the women took home a singles
makeup. It’s something we get used to quickly.”

The Deacon runners are beginning to
work on concentration and execution.

At the Roy Grik Invitational, held Sept.
27, the women took home a singles
makeup. It’s something we get used to quickly.”

The Deacon runners are beginning to
work on concentration and execution.

At the Roy Grik Invitational, held Sept.
27, the women took home a singles
makeup. It’s something we get used to quickly.”

The Deacon runners are beginning to
work on concentration and execution.

At the Roy Grik Invitational, held Sept.
27, the women took home a singles
makeup. It’s something we get used to quickly.”

The Deacon runners are beginning to
work on concentration and execution.

At the Roy Grik Invitational, held Sept.
27, the women took home a singles
makeup. It’s something we get used to quickly.”

The Deacon runners are beginning to
work on concentration and execution.

At the Roy Grik Invitational, held Sept.
27, the women took home a singles
makeup. It’s something we get used to quickly.”

The Deacon runners are beginning to
work on concentration and execution.

At the Roy Grik Invitational, held Sept.
27, the women took home a singles
makeup. It’s something we get used to quickly.”

The Deacon runners are beginning to
work on concentration and execution.

At the Roy Grik Invitational, held Sept.
27, the women took home a singles
makeup. It’s something we get used to quickly.”

The Deacon runners are beginning to
work on concentration and execution.

At the Roy Grik Invitational, held Sept.
27, the women took home a singles
makeup. It’s something we get used to quickly.”

The Deacon runners are beginning to
work on concentration and execution.

At the Roy Grik Invitational, held Sept.
27, the women took home a singles
makeup. It’s something we get used to quickly.”

The Deacon runners are beginning to
work on concentration and execution.
The Wake Forest men and women’s basketball teams once again participated in the ACC Women’s Soccer Tournament. On Sunday, Sept. 29, the event was a chance to raise money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. Head Coaches Skip Proser and Charlene Curtis led their players and all other participants on the 5K run/walk across the campus cross country course. The race started at Water Tower Field, across from University Parkway. All participants received a “Run with the Deacs” Nike T-shirt and the top three individuals in four separate men and women’s age divisions also received prizes. This running marked the 44th year of the student-initiated Piccolo Drive, which has raised over $624,000 to directly support the research and treatment of the Comprehensive Cancer Center at Wake Forest University. The event was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, WFU Running Club and ROCK 92.

The Deacs started the tournament Sept. 26 with a first round crossover game against Georgia Tech, losing 2-0. The Deacs were able to win their second-round game against Duke 2-1, setting them up for a third-round game with Pitt, a match they won 5-0.

The Deacs finished the three-day event, which was held at the Legends Club in Franklin, Tenn., with a total score of 450. The Deacs started the tournament with a 151, followed by a 149 in the second round and their third round was a 150.

Da Luz added that the team has shown the progression they have made throughout this season. “It feels good to compete with the best of the players,” said Da Luz. “I hope I did my country proud.”

Paul was playing in his first tournament of his career during the tournament. “It was fun playing in my first intercollegiate match. I was happy to help out and to be a part of the team,” Paul said.

The Deacs finished with a three-day total of 227. Castle placed 65th individually, with a 7-over-par 85, giving her a three-day total of 237. Means fired a 79 in the final round, giving her a 3-over-par 215 for the tournament, taking the individual title.

The Deacs will be back in action Oct. 1 when they travel to Durham to play No. 20 Duke Oct. 4. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at Sugg Field at Reynolds Stadium.

Junior defender Megan Mullins scored the only goal of the match, less than two minutes after entering the game in the 33rd minute. Mullins got the ball deep in the six-yard box after a corner kick by freshman Elizabeth Remy, and put it past East Carolina goalkeeper Lindsy Troxler. Remy was awarded an assist on the play, giving the freshman her first career goal.

The Deacs outscored East Carolina, 8-3, on the night. Healy had to make just one save in record setting win.

Hamar and Paul garnered accolades from their teammates and the Deacs coaching staff.

Our “new guys can really play,” in their words showed, and they should be able to step up and fill the void left by the guys who left last year,” senior Assistant Coach Todd Zimnisky said. “Hamar and Paul are going to be very good college players. They are going to break some records by the time they leave Wake Forest,” Zimnisky added.

The tennis team was also helped by the encouraging play of Simpson. In his first action of the season, Simpson lost his first round-doubles match in Flight B singles, but he refused to quit and fought his way through the consolation bracket to set up a title match.

For all those who think a “good job” means 90-hour work weeks and pin-stripe suits…

To competition Oct. 3 in the All-American Tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Wake Forest men and women’s basketball teams once again participated in the ACC Women’s Soccer Tournament. On Sunday, Sept. 29, the event was a chance to raise money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. Head Coaches Skip Proser and Charlene Curtis led their players and all other participants on the 5K run/walk across the campus cross country course. The race started at Water Tower Field, across from University Parkway. All participants received a “Run with the Deacs” Nike T-shirt and the top three individuals in four separate men and women’s age divisions also received prizes. This running marked the 44th year of the student-initiated Piccolo Drive, which has raised over $624,000 to directly support the research and treatment of the Comprehensive Cancer Center at Wake Forest University. The event was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, WFU Running Club and ROCK 92.
got something to say?

send it to the editor

letters@ogb.wfu.edu
Volleyball captures two of three on trip

By Adam Alterman

The Wake Forest volleyball team is off to a great start with an ACC record of 2-1 and an overall record of 12-3. The Deacs will now play Oct. 4 at Florida State in Tallahassee, Fl.

Wake Forest started out strong as they came away with a 30-25 victory over the Terps in the first game. The Deacs hit .285, connecting on 19 kills out of 45 attempts.

The team also committed only six errors. However, the Deacs started to struggle in games two and three, committing a total of 23 errors in the two games and consequently losing games two, 30-22 and three, 30-23. Maryland improved its hitting to over .300 in both the second and third games.

They took the wind out of our sails,” Baker said.

Baker saw her team struggle with things that are “normally on the money,” but noticeably was the Deacs’ passing struggle.

“We did not play to our ability,” Baker said. “We didn’t execute and we mentally didn’t stay as focused as the match progressed.”

In game four, Wake Forest rallied for a 30-25 victory. However, in the fifth game, Maryland came back on the offensive, surging to a 15-6 lead.

“We didn’t respond the way we needed to in a fifth game,” Baker said. “We fell apart.”

Butchard added, “I think Maryland ended up pulling out the win because they adjusted their game and executed a game plan that used our weaknesses against us, whereas we kept trying to do the same plays over and over and never making a change.”

As a team, Wake Forest only hit .292, however, different blockers and an all-out solo block, in addition to hitting .478. Senior middle blocker Jessica Hauff and senior middle hitter Natasha Schaefer had a total of 14 kills each. Freshman defensive specialist Rachel Stern had a match high 19 digs.

After their tough loss to Maryland, the Deacs traveled to Durham Sept. 30. Once again Wake Forest was tested, going five games for its second time this season. However, this time the Deacs pulled out the win after going down two games to one against the Blue Devils.

Duke took game one with a 30-20 victory. The Demon Deacons in game two, squeaking out a 1-2 win. Duke then won game three by the score of 30-20 again. In game four, the Deacs hit .382 in their 30-18 win.

This time, the Deacs were able to carry momentum and consistency into game five, winning the game 15-11. The win over Duke marked the Deacs’ ACC victory.

Butchard notched 20 kills and recorded 71 assists. In this match, Rydberg surpassed the career milestone of 500 kills and 500 assists.

Sophomore setter Erin Borhart had eight kills, eight digs and 59 assists.

The Demon Deacons were defeated by the Terps, 30-22, 30-24 and 30-28.

Wake Forest managed to stay confident and played consistently in games two through five.

Wake Forest killed eight and committed a total of 23 errors in the two games.

Sophomore middle hitter Christy Williams said, “As a team, we knew we had the talent to do well.”

Borhart added, “I think Maryland ended up pulling out the win because they adjusted their game and executed a game plan that used our weaknesses against us, whereas we kept trying to do the same plays over and over and never making a change.”

As a team, Wake Forest only hit .292, however, different blockers and an all-out solo block, in addition to hitting .478. Senior middle blocker Jessica Hauff and senior middle hitter Natasha Schaefer had a total of 14 kills each. Freshman defensive specialist Rachel Stern had a match high 19 digs.

After their tough loss to Maryland, the Deacs traveled to Durham Sept. 30. Once again Wake Forest was tested, going five games for its second time this season. However, this time the Deacs pulled out the win after going down two games to one against the Blue Devils. She also had 14 digs. Williams and Hauff combined for 23 kills and 11 block assists, while each player had a hitting percentage over .300.

The Deacs will travel to Tallahassee, Fl. Oct. 4 to take on Florida State in the Deacs’ first televised game of the season.

“We view Florida State as a huge chance to be recognized as a traditionally strong team on the road, which would be great for our team,” Butchard said.

This will be a tough match for Wake Forest, as the Seminoles have a strong scoring middle. Williams and her teammates know that the ACC will be a challenging road.

“We definitely learned that in the ACC and realize we have to play hard the whole way through if you expect to win,” Williams said.

“We’re taking that lesson with us into practice and into our next matches to make sure we don’t make that mistake again. Persistence and hard work is what will win us matches in this conference.”

Commercial Rates
1 run $8.00
2 runs $20.00

Student/Faculty Rates
1 run $4.00
3 runs $20.00

Volleyball captures two of three on trip

By Adam Alterman

Wake Forest started out strong as they came away with a 30-25 victory over the Terps in the first game. The Deacs hit .285, connecting on 19 kills out of 45 attempts.

The team also committed only six errors. However, the Deacs started to struggle in games two and three, committing a total of 23 errors in the two games and consequently losing games two, 30-22 and three, 30-23. Maryland improved its hitting to over .300 in both the second and third games.

They took the wind out of our sails,” Baker said.

Baker saw her team struggle with things that are “normally on the money,” but noticeably was the Deacs’ passing struggle.

“We did not play to our ability,” Baker said. “We didn’t execute and we mentally didn’t stay as focused as the match progressed.”

In game four, Wake Forest rallied for a 30-25 victory. However, in the fifth game, Maryland came back on the offensive, surging to a 15-6 lead.

“We didn’t respond the way we needed to in a fifth game,” Baker said. “We fell apart.”

Butchard added, “I think Maryland ended up pulling out the win because they adjusted their game and executed a game plan that used our weaknesses against us, whereas we kept trying to do the same plays over and over and never making a change.”

As a team, Wake Forest only hit .292, however, different blockers and an all-out solo block, in addition to hitting .478. Senior middle blocker Jessica Hauff and senior middle hitter Natasha Schaefer had a total of 14 kills each. Freshman defensive specialist Rachel Stern had a match high 19 digs.

After their tough loss to Maryland, the Deacs traveled to Durham Sept. 30. Once again Wake Forest was tested, going five games for its second time this season. However, this time the Deacs pulled out the win after going down two games to one against the Blue Devils.

Duke took game one with a 30-20 victory. The Demon Deacons in game two, squeaking out a 1-2 win. Duke then won game three by the score of 30-20 again. In game four, the Deacs hit .382 in their 30-18 win.

This time, the Deacs were able to carry momentum and consistency into game five, winning the game 15-11. The win over Duke marked the Deacs’ ACC victory.

Butchard notched 20 kills and recorded 71 assists. In this match, Rydberg surpassed the career milestone of 500 kills and 500 assists.

Sophomore setter Erin Borhart had eight kills, eight digs and 59 assists.

The Demon Deacons were defeated by the Terps, 30-22, 30-24 and 30-28.

Wake Forest managed to stay confident and played consistently in games two through five.

Wake Forest killed eight and committed a total of 23 errors in the two games.

Sophomore middle hitter Christy Williams said, “As a team, we knew we had the talent to do well.”

Borhart added, “I think Maryland ended up pulling out the win because they adjusted their game and executed a game plan that used our weaknesses against us, whereas we kept trying to do the same plays over and over and never making a change.”

As a team, Wake Forest only hit .292, however, different blockers and an all-out solo block, in addition to hitting .478. Senior middle blocker Jessica Hauff and senior middle hitter Natasha Schaefer had a total of 14 kills each. Freshman defensive specialist Rachel Stern had a match high 19 digs.

After their tough loss to Maryland, the Deacs traveled to Durham Sept. 30. Once again Wake Forest was tested, going five games for its second time this season. However, this time the Deacs pulled out the win after going down two games to one against the Blue Devils. She also had 14 digs. Williams and Hauff combined for 23 kills and 11 block assists, while each player had a hitting percentage over .300.

The Deacs will travel to Tallahassee, Fl. Oct. 4 to take on Florida State in the Deacs’ first televised game of the season.

“We view Florida State as a huge chance to be recognized as a traditionally strong team on the road, which would be great for our team,” Butchard said.

This will be a tough match for Wake Forest, as the Seminoles have a strong scoring middle. Williams and her teammates know that the ACC will be a challenging road.

“We definitely learned that in the ACC and realize we have to play hard the whole way through if you expect to win,” Williams said.

“We’re taking that lesson with us into practice and into our next matches to make sure we don’t make that mistake again. Persistence and hard work is what will win us matches in this conference.”

Hockey: Deacs stay unbeaten

(continued from Page B1)

determined to put the game away. “Before overtime, Kelly (Dustin) was visibly upset because she blamed herself for North Carolina’s goal,” Arel said.

“I told her to forget about the past, to live in the moment and to do something about it. She would have dropped dead before I took her out of the game,” Baker said.

“Fitting enough, it was senior All-American and 2002 ACC Player of the Year Dustin that raised the opeata in overtime to give the Deacs a 2-1 victory, meeting a roar from the record 1,280 fans on hand. Exhausted and satisfied, the Deacs walked off the field with huge smiles and appreciation to all the fans that supported them during the afternoon.

“The win, coming as our way we were unbeatable... Friday was the kind of game you always hope to play in front of,” Butchard said. “It was a great response for us and we were lucky enough that we did notl express how grateful we were to all the students and faculty who attended, and we only hope that they enjoyed themselves as much as we did playing for them.”

The Deacs out shot the Tar Heels 37-7 on the day while Rald made three saves, one being a stopper on a shot towards the left post. Arel left the game with a left hander and her left hand to scoop the ball away from the goal.

Moving forward, the Deacs face Boston University at Kenen stadium and will try improve upon their record (9-9, 2-0 ACC). While it is clear this team is riding high and dominating opponents in the ACC, both the players and coaching staff believe this team has better things in the horizon.

“Our best hockey is definitely yet to come, our team still has kinks to work out that will only be fixed with time and we hope that as we move deeper into our season, Dostal said. ‘However, this weekend was huge for us, and we’re pleased with our progress up to this point.”
you were out late with your friends. you sleep through your alarm. your boss asks why you are late. what do you tell him? answer the question. compare your opinions with others. explore what matters at pwc.com/lookhere.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2003

Life

OLD GOLD & BLACK

BEER

Find out which brew rises to the top and which falls flat

Inside:
Nancy Rinehart: Shattered Image? and Where to find the best burrito
What happens when you put twenty college kids and fifteen kinds of beer in one room?

By Brian Carlo

The Mission

A friend to any student, beer is your partner in crime, your favorite party prop and your inspiration all in one. If college were a big fish, you would probably have to put it in a tank of beer to have it survive. We decided the best way to find out what beers we selected. Our plan was to cover as many bases as we could so closely linked it's impossible to tell where one starts and the other begins. We're working on a limited budget. We knew that we couldn’t compete with the prices, so in the end, our samplings imbibed more types of cheaper beer (Anheuser-Busch comes out on top once again).

Finally, we thought variety was also important. We tried to make sure we covered as many bases as we could be or not. The beer you’re likely to find in a dorm room or at a party was given top billing. We threw out a list to get our sample, and when mass consumption of beer is usually at the top of the priority list, a cheap light beer is much more appetizing to a student than an expensive import. People must really have liked those talking frogs, because they’re not doing too bad

What do you think?

We asked these university VIPs what their favorite beer is.

Ken Zick

Dana Givens

Maeve Goff

Laws.

Our bar reviewers help you find the perfect, pumpkin-y beer

People mostly have really liked those talking frogs, because they’re not doing too bad. Bud Light is a lot like water, except it tastes bad and can make you throw up. It’s cost-effective enough to be a popular party beer, but not truly tasty enough to be actually habit-forming. Miller Lite, the new hipster beer of choice, is another great blue collar alternative; while it’s hard to tell, one would guess they were their blue ribbon by default. Bud Light is marginally more expensive but should be an inspiration to any student considering a career in advertising. 

The Old Gold and Black does not condone underage drinking in any way. Please drink alcohol responsibly.
**TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE**

Based loosely on true events that inspired the original, this remake centers on some friends who become surrounded by a clan of cannibals. From trailers, the movie seems to be trying to shroud itself in secrecy, because no substance is shown. As a remake, those who revere the original are already criticizing the flick. The movie in turn attempts to draw viewers with big names, notably Jessica Biel and her bare midriff. Remakes are questionable, but this movie could live up to its hype. Warning, gore hounds: the original wasn’t gory, and there seems to be little here as well. Opens Oct. 17.

–J.W. Crump

**IN THE CUT**

An erotic thriller starring Meg Ryan? It’s coming to theaters Oct. 22. In the film, a professor has an affair with a detective investigating the murder of a beautiful woman in her neighborhood. Tellingly, Screen Gems pushed the release of this “gem” back several times. Good news: the movie is basically soft porn with “strong sexuality,” explicit dialogue, nudity, graphic crime scenes and language. At least producers made up for plot non-existence with some pretty cinematography. If you think Ryan’s hot, then go for it, but my grandma won’t be seeing it anytime soon.

–J.W.C.

**OUT OF TIME**

Denzel Washington stars as police chief Matt Whitlock of a small town in the Florida Keys who runs away with a woman and a boatload of cash from the police station safe. Things get tricky when Washington realizes his lover has betrayed and framed him for a double murder. When feds come a-knockin’, the plot starts a rockin’ as Washington must solve the crime and clear his name before he runs “out of time.” Denzel never disappoints, and the tropical setting should be enough eye candy to satisfy. Opens Oct. 3.

–Brian Carlo

**LOST IN TRANSLATION**

This movie has something for everyone. For the artsy types and film buffs, all you need to do is check the writing and directing credits. Read: Coppola. No, not Godfather, Apocalypse Now Coppola, but Sofia Coppola, whose past projects include the acclaimed Virgin Suicides.

But for most of you, the draw will be Murray, who I consider to be one of the most iconic actors of my lifetime. Who else can bust ghosts with a straight face or show such classic animosity toward burrowing rodents? If we all just agree to forget Murray’s role in Osmosis Jones, his recent body of work has been more than impressive, with fantastic roles in Rushmore and The Royal Tenenbaums. Even him fashioning a gun out of a bar of soap in Charlie’s Angels? Priceless.

The interesting challenge he faces now is the leap from his role as goofy dude doing funny stuff to dialogue-oriented characters, a job that the aging Murray is sure to take in stride.

By Brian Carlo

Life Editor
Ninety-degree summer heat irritates the lesions beneath your long-sleeved shirt and pants. Crisp, clean swimming pools are now only a distant memory. Chronic diarrhea tortures your days and washing clothes twice a week is routine because night sweats soak and stain your garments. Pain pierces your neck when you turn to glance over your shoulder – your lymph nodes are three times their normal size. Friends shun you, sleep is rare and shelter is often non-existent. Where do you turn?

For many Winston-Salem area AIDS patients, they turn to family. But the concept of family can’t always be defined by Webster’s Dictionary. Often blood relatives may disown you and friends might reject you. “Family is anyone you embrace with your heart,” according to one volunteer at AIDS Care Service, the multifaceted “family” for people living with HIV and AIDS in the community. This unique family has grown stronger with time in response to one of the worst epidemics in the world. The service’s humble beginnings speak volumes about the resilience and character of an organization that draws its strength from people who have seen too many funerals and have personal ties to the scary realm of AIDS and HIV. When HIV and AIDS reached the Winston-Salem community on a large scale in the early 1990s, some doctors would not treat patients because of its mysterious qualities, according to Larry Roth, executive director of AIDS Care Service. The only service offered to those with AIDS was usually helping with a funeral or providing household items to a surviving family.

Today, dedication has shifted to making sure that people with HIV and AIDS are still active members of the community. According to research done by the Mayo Clinic, nearly 900,000 people are living with HIV/AIDS today in America, and since 1995 the number of medications available to treat AIDS has more than tripled.

As time and medical treatments have progressed, AIDS Care Service, didn’t have a chance to hear about AIDS in a pamphlet or campus volunteer organization. Her mother died of AIDS after a short stay at Holly Haven. AIDS Care Service eased the pain of her mother as she passed and also helped Gary cope with depression and the shock of losing a loved one. Now she is glad she can relate to clients and feels that she needs to be where she is. Gary has found a niche in her life – AIDS Care Service is “like her family.” Each face of AIDS Care Service speaks the same message, whether it is an individual or an entire section of AIDS Care Service. Their communal voice pronounces the statement that “the Mission of AIDS Care Service, Inc. is to help our brothers and sisters living with HIV disease improve their quality of life.” Harmony is found in the collective convergence of people in pursuit of a purer community. It is hard to come by a better example of how to transcend today’s racial, sexual and religious conflicts, say those who live there.

The center offers a brighter outlook on life for those living with HIV/AIDS. For one client of ACS, the future looks brighter with the help of the program. “My journey is gonna be one filled with love and with happiness, peace and serenity, that I do know,” she said. “I’m me. I’m not just HIV. I’m a person.”

By John Toner
Contributing Reporter

To become part of the AIDS Care Service family, contact Cindy Stubblefield at 777-0213 or ACSVolunteers@bellsouth.net www.aidscareservice.org
Radiohead

Radiohead’s sixth album, first since the sessions that birthed *Kid A* and *Amnesiac*, is an absolute monster – big guitars, big production, and most importantly, big ideas.

Thom Yorke and company have blended their rock impulses with their experimental whims to finally create a record that both *Bends* and *Kid A* fans can listen to side by side. *Hail to the Thief* leaps off with the pummeling “2 + 2 = 5,” which explores forays into cold electronics, ballads and more foot-stompers.

On top of the grandiose, all-over-the-map musical ideas, Yorke has illustrated a world full of paranoia and change.

Now, not only do we have to be afraid of technology, we must fear “the loonies taking over,” disease and uncertainty.

Oh and of course there’s the title’s namesake: President Bush, that made a brilliant album that much better.

**Prefuse 73**

*One Word: Extinguisher*

Because rap and hip-hop are so reactionary, resorting to building ideas on top of one another, it is increasingly difficult to strike out on new ground. But then there’s Atlanta’s Scott Herron (a.k.a. Prefuse 73), who has given hip-hop a shove into uncharted territory.

His technique is deliberately jittery, evoking a 12-year-old kid with terrible ADD or today’s television programming. At the same time, Prefuse slides smooth jazz samples, warm electronics and a sense of musical history to create the most forward-thinking instrumental hip-hop record since DJ Shadow’s *Endtroducing.*

**The Microphones**

*Mount Erie*

Quite possibly the most cinematic record released this year, Phil Elvrum’s Microphones continue to impress with their lo-fi indie folk. This time around, the Microphones’ focus is on death, or more importantly, the journey to the afterlife. Visions of Satan, the Sun and rebirth all make for a quite successful concept record, and a very successful one at that: daring on paper, yet gracefully performed.

**Lightning Bolt**

*Wonderful Rainbow*

I will now sit down to absorb the gloriously menacing sounds of Lightning Bolt. Okay, bass and drums. That’s it. Holy cow, I feel like the Maxell guy, getting blown back by his stereo.

Except this wall of sound continually grabs me by the neck, pulls me into the speaker, chews me up, spits me out and then punches me in the face.

Whew. This is effin’ rock, man, and it certainly does live up to its name.

**Dead Meadow**

*Shivering King and Others*

This Brooklyn by way of D.C. band is dirty. They take a huge arena-ready sound, recalling early Black Sabbath and Blue Cheer, and dip it in a thousand pounds of sludge. It’s messy, slow and mysterious – a magic potion of rock ‘n’ roll for that guy with a mustache and Trans Am in all of us.

**The Shins**

*Chutes too Narrow*

The Shins’ previous effort, *Oh, Inverted World,* was an unexpected pop masterpiece out of the unlikely clime of Albuquerque, N.M. Now, with their second album, the Shins have upped the stakes and bettered themselves.

While they still employ the same dreamy, minimal, Brian Wilson-esque pop, the Shins have proven one thing: maturing can be a slow and elegant process. Here’s to the journey.

**The Angels of Light**

*Everything is Good Here/Please Come Home*

I will not allow to myself to be dominated by you, Michael Gira, Mr. Angels of Light. Your magnificently baroque folk songs don’t tempt me. I won’t get sucked in by your carnival of sound. I don’t care if you scare me with death, emptiness or God. And ... oh ... but ... “Kosinsky.” Yes, I love you, after all. I submit.

**Ted Leo/Pharmacists**

*Hearts of Oak*

Ted Leo understands that the United States is changing. It’s a long process, full of the good, the bad and the strange.

By channeling Thin Lizzy, Dexy’s Midnight Runners (you know, “Come On Eileen”) and the Clash, Leo has painted America as a teenager going through puberty.

Unfortunately, we’ve forgotten our manners on the way to adulthood.
What he really thinks about your boyfriend

Bridge building between the “just friendship” gap and the bedroom

My dear Deacon-dating adventurers ... there is a danger in this Wake Forest Jungle of Love that I feel I must warn you about. Hiding somewhere in this flirtatious foliage is one of the most fatal dating pitfalls ever discovered.

It is a chasm so dangerous ... that only the very strongest and the very foolish are ever brave enough to cross it. It is a gap so deep, that those who fall in their attempt to reach the other side are forever lost in the endless darkness below.

It is so dense with majestic void, that it defies explanation ... but swallows people whole in a way that makes the Bermuda Triangle seem like a paradise cruise destination.

The worst part, there is no way to know when you will come upon it. There are no signs warning you to stay away. Any one of you could be half a step a way from it at this very moment, and you don’t even know it. What is the name of this horrid trap that so many have fallen into and never emerged?

Those who know it (and fear it) refer to it as … The Proverbial Space.

For centuries, the Proverbial Space has separated those who know it (and fear it) from those who don’t. But if you look closely she is testing your reaction to it, I think.”

Remember last week when your girl space friend said something to the effect of how, “No girl will ever want to marry you. The only other person who knows how to change your TV over from PS2 to digital cable using all eight remotes is me.”

Perhaps you are familiar with this phrase, and perhaps for you, that one-eighth of an inch of white space between the word “friend” and “the” that you reserved for the mysteries of dating? What if right at this moment, she is attempting to construct a bridge?

That’s right. A bridge.

A flimsy, flawed structure whose planks are made from inside jokes, moments of emotional intimacy and countless hours of analyzing you. A bridge strung together with repressed sexual attraction and shared history. As you read this, she is building it board by board. And, with every new portion that she finishes, she steps out on it and tests it for strength.

One of the perks of being a possessive big brother type. Plus, you know when your boyfriend is being a jerk. Hell, you have even cut and pasted entire IM convos to the boy space friend so that he can give you the male perspective on what the boyfriend is (or isn’t) thinking.

But if you look closely she is testing your reaction to the word “marry” and “me” in the same statement. She is also bringing up how she fits in relation to potential girls in your life. Testing out the bridge my dear boy, that is what she is up to.

Oh, and guess what girls – boys can build bridges, too. I mean, let’s face it, you already kind of knew that your boy space friend didn’t ever really think that your boyfriend was good enough for you, but every time he made fun of the boyfriend for his lame IM name or fratty pink shirt, you just chalked it up to him being a possessive big brother type. Plus, you know you tell the boy space friend about all the times when the boyfriend is being a jerk. Hell, you have even cut and pasted entire IM convos to the boy space friend so that he can give you the male perspective on what the boyfriend is (or isn’t) thinking.

At the time, it seemed just like any other time she has stepped out on the bridge. Plank, plank, plank. Rope, rope, rope.

Every time the boy space friend says in that mocking little voice, “Ooooh, are you going back over to your Schoomie’s house? Did you pack clean underwear for the morning?” he is actually trying to convey to you that the image of you being in bed with that guy will haunt him until he sees your IM name go active and your “With the boy” away message come down the next morning.

So, now that I have at least half of you thinking twice about everything your space friend has said to you in the past three weeks, I hate to tell you that I haven’t even addressed the more dire situation at hand. Namely, what about those of us who are currently standing with wood and rope in a big heap in our feet, staring out at the gaping hole of the Proverbial Space, wondering how to go about building this bridge thing ... and scared to death that it may not be enough to make it all the way across?

We will just have to take this one step at a time.

“Sex and the Campus” is a regular column exploring the sexual climate at the university. The column is written by a junior under a pseudonym to maintain her sexual anonymity.

To contact Brandy, email sex@ogb.wfu.edu.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Restaurant Name</th>
<th>Telephone</th>
<th>Food Type</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bistro 420</td>
<td>721.1336</td>
<td>American</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bon Appetit Café &amp; Deli</td>
<td>722.4222</td>
<td>American</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Downtown Deli &amp; Café</td>
<td>721.1750</td>
<td>Deli</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cities Grill &amp; Bar</td>
<td>765.9027</td>
<td>American</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McMillan's Café</td>
<td>750.0855</td>
<td>Fine Dining</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4th Street Filling Station</td>
<td>724.7600</td>
<td>Continental</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West End Café</td>
<td>723.4774</td>
<td>American</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Street Draught House</td>
<td>722.6950</td>
<td>American</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Panera Bread</td>
<td>722.0900</td>
<td>Bakery/Deli</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Qdoba Mexican Grill</td>
<td>724.9873</td>
<td>Mexican</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>El Torero Mexican Restaurant</td>
<td>377.3339</td>
<td>Mexican</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>El Sombrero Mexican Restaurant</td>
<td>767.3333</td>
<td>Mexican</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth's Italian Restaurant &amp; Pizzeria</td>
<td>724.4650</td>
<td>Italian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rose's Deli</td>
<td>744.9543</td>
<td>Deli</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fazoli's</td>
<td>377.2400</td>
<td>Italian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hero House</td>
<td>761.0078</td>
<td>Deli</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hill's Lexington BBQ</td>
<td>767.2184</td>
<td>Barbeque</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>La Carreta</td>
<td>722.3709</td>
<td>Mexican</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diamondback Grill</td>
<td>722.0006</td>
<td>American</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golden India Restaurant</td>
<td>777.0004</td>
<td>Indian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mandarin Malay Chinese Restaurant</td>
<td>922.2380</td>
<td>Chinese</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Little Richard's BBQ</td>
<td>760.3457</td>
<td>Barbeque</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Town Bistro &amp; Bar</td>
<td>659.8062</td>
<td>American</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Copeland's of New Orleans</td>
<td>794.1180</td>
<td>Cajun</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corbin's Bar &amp; Grill</td>
<td>768.3301</td>
<td>American</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kanpai Steak &amp; Seafood House</td>
<td>768.7799</td>
<td>Japanese</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Charley's</td>
<td>765.9960</td>
<td>American</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Romano's Macaroni Grill</td>
<td>765.6676</td>
<td>Italian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tripps</td>
<td>659.0080</td>
<td>American</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuscany Grill</td>
<td>760.2515</td>
<td>Italian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ham's Restaurant</td>
<td>760.1090</td>
<td>Family</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ichiban</td>
<td>725.3050</td>
<td>Japanese</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucky 32</td>
<td>724.3232</td>
<td>American</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Midtown Café &amp; Dessertery</td>
<td>724.9800</td>
<td>American</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nawab Indian Restaurant</td>
<td>725.3949</td>
<td>Indian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pieworks</td>
<td>659.0999</td>
<td>Pizza</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olio</td>
<td>774.0059</td>
<td>Continental</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jimmy the Greek Kitchen</td>
<td>722.0184</td>
<td>Southern American</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1703</td>
<td>725.5767</td>
<td>Continental</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Vineyards Restaurant</td>
<td>748.0269</td>
<td>Fine Dining</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gregory's Restaurant &amp; Wine Bar</td>
<td>777.0770</td>
<td>American</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Royal Thai</td>
<td>777.1597</td>
<td>Thai</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Village Tavern</td>
<td>748.0221</td>
<td>American</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The O’Doul’s Conspiracy

What do women, Greeks, independents and recovering alcoholics all have in common? We’ll give you a hint: it starts with an “o” and ends in startling, embarrassing results: That’s right, America’s best selling non-alcoholic beer and, according to their Web site, the official non-alcoholic brew of the PGA and Senior PGA tours, performed incredibly well in our blind taste test.

How well? How about “number one ranked beer across the board” well? And about every demographic imaginable ranked this beer as numero uno in our tasting, ranking up to 12.5 points higher than the average score in the male-drinkers category.

The choice to test O’Doul’s (beer “F”) was, while some might call it underhanded, an easy decision for us to make. The tolerance for alcohol can often be a key factor in the college-drinking arena. In the often macho atmosphere of the beer-drinking world, it’s common to see college dudes crowding behind the truck at a tailgate or in the fraternity lounge bragging about what a tank they were downing 17 beers in one sitting at a sorority pre-formal. The question seemed relatively clear: what would happen to the average college beer aficionado if the alcohol was taken out of the equation? Would he or she be able to tell? Would a non-alcoholic beer be able to stand up to its big, 21-plus brothers?

The answer was overwhelming: “More of beer ‘F’” shouted Taster No. 4, a Greek male – a response that was quickly applauded by nearly every other taster in the room. As we suppressed our chuckles, it became clear to us that the choice to test O’Doul’s (beer “F”) was, while some might call it underhanded, an easy decision for us to make.

Continued from Page C11

than 15 samples, we probably would have had a pretty big mess on our hands.

The Results

Interesting. Shocking. Embarrassing. Call them what you will, but don’t call them boring. The results to the 2003 Old Gold and Black beer survey were definitely packed with quality information.

Here are some of the highlights:
– O’Doul’s rocked the poll, coming in first in all demographics (see “The O’Doul’s Conspiracy” below).
– Milwaukee’s Best Light (affectionately referred to as “Beast”) came in dead last across the board, scoring an average of 16.1 out of 60 points. It was also the only beer to receive single-digit scores.
– We noticed that the better ingredients do make the difference, as Sam Adams Boston Ale and O’Doul’s, which are known for their quality, ranked higher than all others. The exotic Canadian import Labatt Blue Light, which came in second, also seemed to please our tasters.
– King Cobra, which was our No. 4 beer on our final rankings for males, came in eight spots lower for the ladies.
– Some tasters guessed this to be a higher quality beer, such as Heineken or Rolling Rock. Make sure you hide the malt liquor for your next midnight gathering.
– Southpaw Light, a beer served frequently at frat parties, ranked lower for Greeks than independents.
– Anheuser-Busch brands seemed to float toward the top of our rankings.
– Perhaps their dominance in the market made their beers seem more familiar to our blind tasters.
– It’s noticeable that as the price increases per 12-ounce serving of beer, the taste also generally ranks higher.
– While King Cobra may be a frugal way to fulfill your drinking objectives, be ready to hit the gym and pound that 40. The brew ranks highest in calories per 12-ounce serving.
– While heavy beers are not usually the first choices for females, the women tasters ranked Budweiser their second favorite.
– While those Gatorade-like commercials for Michelob Ultra look chic, our tasters ranked it just above Beast.

Best buzz for your buck

W hile taste plays a huge part in our opinions of beer, let’s be honest; we certainly aren’t drinking Beast for its smooth texture and quality aftertaste.

We drink it ‘cause it’s cheap and it gets us drunk. But why bother torturing yourself with a bitter brew when you could be optimizing your beer budget?

We’ve compiled the average price per 12-ounce serving, along with the percentage of alcohol by volume and the number of calories per serving.

By sorting the alcohol content per cost, we were able to rank the beers to find those that are most alcoholic-ly economical.

Unfortunately, those brews that give you the best buzz for your buck didn’t fare as well in our taste test, but once you’ve reached the point of total inebriation, it shouldn’t matter anymore.

-Tom Clark
ON CAMPUS

Film

Student Union Weekly Film: Dogma
When: 9 p.m., Oct. 22 and Oct. 25
Where: Pugh Auditorium, Benson Student Center.
Info: $2. Deacon dollars accepted.

OFF CAMPUS

Exhibits

Day of the Dead Exhibition
When: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Oct. 1 – Nov. 1, 2 p.m. – 5 p.m. Nov. 2
Where: SECCA 750 Marguerite Drive, Winston-Salem
Info: $5/$3/Free.

Music

CoCe Winans: Vocal performance by Grammy award-winning gospel singer.
When: 8 p.m., Oct. 3.
Where: Williams Auditorium, WSSU.
Info: 725-3920.

CMT Most Wanted Live: Featuring Rascal Flatts, Chris Cagle, Brian McComas.
When: 7:30 p.m., Oct. 10.
Where: LJVM Coliseum.

The Letdowns: A Brooklyn based band that plays a mix of Brit Pop and folk rock.
When: 8 p.m., Oct. 1
Where: The Garage, 110 West Seventh St.
Info: $5, for more information call 777-1127 or visit www.thegarage.ws

Theater

The Rainmaker. Broadway hit about how a stranger’s appearance at a rain-starved ranch may prove to be everyone’s last chance.
When: 8 p.m. Sun-Thurs; 8 p.m. Fri-Sat; 2 p.m. Sun, Sept 21-Oct. 12
Triad Stage 232 S. Elm Street, Greensboro
Info: $10-27. Call 336-272-0160

Miscellaneous

Conscience and the Vietnam War: Readings by Judge Loretta Biggs and a discussion lead by Rev. Carlton Eversley.
When: 7 p.m., Oct. 7
Where: NC School of the Arts, 1533 South Main Street, Winston-Salem
Info: Free, call 760-2370.

To have an event listed, send e-mail to life@ogb.wfu.edu by 5 p.m. Monday;
for policies, see http://ogb.wfu.edu.
Okay, so by now you’re probably wondering, what the hell is going on here? What is this thing stuffed in my newspaper? Why is the B section so skimpy this week? And why the hell is there a picture of grass on this page?

Well, we hate to admit it, but we don’t know either.

When we gave the Old Gold and Black a facelift at the beginning of this semester, we decided it was time for a change in our content as well. With the retirement of our dearly beloved Arts and Entertainment and Perspectives sections came this primordial brainchild, which we call Life – one part A&E, one part feature, two parts badass.

We quickly realized that something as obscure as life couldn’t fit into a five-page section each week, and thus, the new Life magazine was born.

So here it is: the first installment of our delectable little treasure in the OGB. The magazine will be printed in the first issue of each month, in addition to our normal section the rest of the month.

Let the pandemonium ensue. Meshing a little bit of creativity with a whole lot of hard work, we’ve brought you some top-notch features including a ranking and scientific study of Wake Forest’s favorite beers, an exclusive interview with controversial Howler writer Nancy Rinehart and a montage celebrating the cheapest cuisine of college students: Mexican food.

Enjoy Life!
Leave your mark... be remembered... make history...

Delta Zeta

To learn more about Delta Zeta Sorority, come to our first information session!

Wednesday, October 8, 2003
6:00 - 7:00 pm
Delta Zeta Lounge in Luter Residence Hall

or visit our information table in Benson University Center
October 2 and 7, 2003
10:00 am - 2:00 pm

For more information, contact
Eileen Stahura, National Chapter Consultant
DZEstahura@juno.com
what’s inside:

C5 the roots
Wait Chapel rocks, despite hurricane setbacks

C6 battle of the burrito
The lowdown on Winston-Salem’s Mexican grub. ¡Ay Caramba!

C8 Q&A: nancy rinehart
“it just wasn’t ever an issue. It never mattered to me the race of people I met.”

C9 break out: atlanta
Living large in the Peach state

C9 angels in america
Talented cast soars in difficult portrayal of gay life and AIDS

C10 chug-a-licious
Surprises, chills and spills from our beer taste test

C13 AIDS care
Winston-Salem volunteers answer the call of those in need

C14 matchbox twenty
Rob Thomas and friends pay a visit to the LJVM Coliseum

also:

the hot list C4 shaken and stirred
C5 cinema
C12 music

sex and the campus C16

restaurant guide C17 calendar

laughs C19

Life
Old Gold & Black
Brian Carlo & Tom Clark
Life Editors

Promotions: Kyle Collins, Kate Koneeny, Anna Love, Sam Marrero, Jack Raffetto, Jeff Schiffler.

Graphics: Elliot Nickles, editor; Dave Chace, production assistant.

Production: Stephanie Bennett, Eric Ekstrand, Sam Marrero.

Staff Writers: Kyle Collins, Ethan Dougherty, Jennifer Martin, Valerie Paschall, Sarah Ware, Brian White.

Contributing Writers: J.W. Crump, Alex Even, Jennifer Misko, Scott Sowers, John Toner, Cameron Wakefield, Al Wright.

Photography: Jennifer Holland, editor; Chris Mellinger, Jack Raffetto.

Art: Molly Andersen, Gretchen Ellis, Matt Zakreski.
the HOT list

Life’s best picks to see and do this month

1. You know the Dixie Classic Fair is pretty sweet if it takes up 97 acres year-round and only happens once a year. Sample authentic southern culture, where you’ll find more livestock and fried dough than anyone knows what to do with. The fair is a 10-day celebration of the region’s food, music and history with rides, games and other carnival staples. Oct. 3-13 behind the LJVM Coliseum. Chainsaw artists, swimming pigs, dancing bears and Polish sausages are all on the agenda. Word has it that the swimming pig is going for the record this year.

2. Check out part two of the theatre department’s Studio Series, featuring two one-act productions, I Dream Before I Take the Stand and Betrayed by Everyone. Oct. 6-7 in the Ring Theatre.

3. The European Car Festival returns to Lot Q, err ... Reynolda House. Don’t miss the new Lamborghini Gaillardo, to be unveiled to the American public for the first time, Homecoming Weekend Oct. 11.

4. Purcell’s Dido and Aeneas, Wake Forest’s first student opera raids campus like Troy. Jim Dodding is back from Britain with a student cast, chorus and orchestra. Oct. 25 and 26 in Brendle Recital Hall.

5. Watch Bowman-Grey’s illest interns rock to the death at the WFU Medical School Battle of the Bands Oct. 5 at Ziggy’s. Five live bands, pizza and munchies for $5.

6. Tell the folks to stay home parents’ weekend and bounce to Chapel Hill’s Franklin Street for the Southeast’s largest Halloween party. The Cali Comm hip-hop tour provides the beats, performing at the Cat’s Cradle.

7. If you liked the Dixie Classic Fair, you better go buck wild at the Country Music Television’s Most Wanted Live Tour, featuring country trio Rascal Flats among others. Oct. 10 at the LJVM Coliseum.
Freddy B’s rocks cheap drinks, foosball fury

The closest real bar to campus is fun every once and a while

We don’t know exactly who this Freddie B is, but we’re willing to make some guesses about him. Judging his character solely on the attributes of the bar for which he is the namesake, Freddie B is probably sitting on a ratty couch in a barn somewhere, engine oil on his coveralls, PBR in hand, contemplating whether or not he should take his first shower since Jimmy Carter was president.

The bar itself is pretty much the same: rundown and dirty, but with a weird, dare we say it, character.

Using a complex system of triangulation, Shaken and Stirred have come to the conclusion that Freddie B’s is indeed the closest bar to campus. Sure, the Village Tavern in Reynolda Village serves alcohol, but is it really a tavern? When was the last time you saw two Vikings slug each other over a stein of grog? Or heard Sam Adams inciting the Sons of Liberty to march on downtown Winston-Salem?

It was a real tavern, you could throw down a beer or 15 without having to hear snotty members of Winston’s upper-middle-class “elite” scorn you with phrases such as “He could have at least worn pants,” or “I do say, Rutager, the plebes have been so much harder to control since we started calling them ‘people.’”

But once again, we digress. If you want to travel a very short distance from campus to drink cheap domestics, Freddie B’s is the place for you.

Draft beer is relatively inexpensive, especially with weekly all-you-can-drink specials for just seven bucks, and the bartenders are relatively people-loving.

The dim light and high levels of ambient smoke hide all but the very worst acne scars, so no one will be able to undermine you this time when you tell that lie about being the prom queen in high school. Again, there isn’t a lot to admire about Freddie B’s, but luckily there’s a lot of other action within the bar to keep patrons occupied.

Pool and Golden Tee offer nice diversions from the fact that the only useful thing you’ve learned in college is how to play Golden Tee really well, even after nine beers.

The foosball table is also a nice touch because it’s a truly egalitarian game. It is impossible to be good at Foosball, so even the worst bar-games athlete stands a chance. Plus, it’s easy to get really overly competitive about foosball, and nothing draws in a woman like seeing a guy can look at the picture of the movement and know that it just pleases your eyes, without even needing to know the meaning of why it was created.”

Rosa, Rosa, Rosa was a wonderful Spanish number that employed nearly the entire troupe of dancers.

The first part of the number was slow, whereas the second part of the number was steeped in flamenco guitar riffs and slap bass lines.

The spandex neon leotards and wispy bohemian sarongs coupled with the wonderfully synchronized dance made the number one of the most enjoyable out of the entire show.

The finale was the Grand Tarantella. A classical ballet replete with pointe and synchronized leaps, this finale was the single most technically sound number of the night.

Each wave-like flourish of the dancers’ legs was like finely tuned clockwork – so technical, yet so truly beautiful.

If you missed this performance, don’t make the same mistake twice.

Ballet, modern infusions highlight dance concert

By Scott St. Amand
Contributing Reviewer

The university dance company’s Fall Faculty & Guest Artist Concert, held Nov. 21-23, was a tour-de-force through the ages of dance from the most classical, orthodox ballet to the interpretive modern and even a bit of Latin and hip-hop was included in the mix.

From the start, the audience was caught by the beat of Take Five, an effervescent number in which the dancers’ pirouettes and colorful costumes drew in the audience.

In the next piece, we were whisked back in time to the Kiev Ballet, a Russian classical ballet of decidedly Danish themes.

The costumes of the Markitenka hearkened back to dancing through the fertile alpine fields with the sound of a far removed shepherd’s horn accenting beautifully executed spins, jumps and pointe.

Breaking into the modern were the pieces entitled Push-pull and Working It. These two successive numbers were far cries from the classical ballet of the Markitenka, and indeed each held its own brand of unique style and appeal.

Push-pull had a subtle Asian theme, where Working It was a hip-hop and jazz infused number in which the music and consequently the dance style switched from jazz to Work it by Missy Elliott.

During the jazz flow, the style was more classical, whereas the dancers clad in black spandex with neon accents who performed to the hip-hop beats looked more like they were dancing at a beautifully choreographed frat party.

One of the many highlights in the show was the solo modern dance by freshman Presidential scholar Meaghan Lynch.

The solo was a very modern interpretive dance, and a piece of “paper” art by Cris Cristofaro added to the modernity and symbolism that might have been lost on the audience.

“Sometimes I wonder how people interpret modern dance,” Lynch said.

“It is sort of similar to the appreciation of abstract or surrealist art. Sometimes you can look at the picture of the movement and know that it just pleases your eyes, without even needing to know the meaning of why it was created.”

Rosa, Rosa, Rosa was a wonderful Spanish number that employed nearly the entire troupe of dancers.

The first part of the number was slow, whereas the second part of the number was steeped in flamenco guitar riffs and slap bass lines.

The spandex neon leotards and wispy bohemian sarongs coupled with the wonderfully synchronized dance made the number one of the most enjoyable out of the entire show.

The finale was the Grand Tarantella. A classical ballet replete with pointe and synchronized leaps, this finale was the single most technically sound number of the night.

Each wave-like flourish of the dancers’ legs was like finely tuned clockwork – so technical, yet so truly beautiful.

If you missed this performance, don’t make the same mistake twice.

LEFT: Working It incorporated hip-hop, jazz and ballet in a unique blend of talent. ABOVE: The Markitenka was the first ballet piece to be performed in the Fall Dance Concert.

Photos by Tom Clark/Old Gold and Black
Battle of the Burritos
Cheap, tasty and filling, Mexican fare is the perfect college cuisine
Photos by Chris Mellinger

El Sombrero
Beware of wayward parrots

Tucked inside a strip mall, El Sombrero doesn’t exactly look like a nice Mexican restaurant. It’s a very inconspicuous place, and I sped right past the shopping center without even a glance in its direction.

The restaurant itself, however, was a pleasant surprise. The interior is dark but has an intimate feel. Colorful paintings adorn the walls, some of which are a little too loud, but still provide something exciting to look at.

There is no excuse, however, for the plastic parrots scattered throughout the restaurant; they practically define “tacky” and should be outlawed immediately. The standard chips and salsa were decent. The salsa was a bit watery but had enough spice to keep things interesting.

The menu provided a wide array of Mexican dishes, from the usual taco/burrito/enchilada family to more unusual (and more expensive) seafood dishes. The dinner combinations were cheap enough for a broke college student, and the food was satisfying. I couldn’t taste anything but cheese in the cheese enchilada, but I guess I should have expected that. The beef and chicken, from my taco and enchilada, respectively, both had an odd texture, but they tasted fine.

The service was friendly and extremely quick, although my table was one of only three occupied tables in the entire place, so I don’t think the waiters had much else to do. All in all, it was a quick, cheap and satisfying dinner.

—Alex Ewen

Pancho Villa’s
Good service, bad ID checkers, ugly restrooms

Pancho Villa’s, located on University Pkwy., is a smaller Mexican restaurant, but what it lacks in size, it makes up for in service. As soon as I entered the door, the holos and como estas’ began a-flowin’. I had my entire order taken and was served in under 10 minutes. The food was excellent, and the prices were competitive with other Mexican restaurants in the area, making it a seemingly great place to go, as it is located so close to campus.

While the food and service were great, the atmosphere could use a major upgrade. Puke orange covered the entirely blank walls, and a solitary TV set was playing.

The bathrooms also left much to be desired. There was duct tape and green mold, and outside, two pay phones had been ripped out of the wall. Wait, are we in Winston-Salem or Tijuana here?

With Pancho’s so close and so cheap, it’s hard for any Wake Forest student to resist the tasty temptations of the taco, but be sure to use the bathroom before you leave. –J.W. Crump

Pancho Villa’s
2730 University Pkwy.
722-6370

El Sombrero
5079 University Pkwy.
767-3333
Verde Antequera
Destination: culture shock; cheap but scary

You’re not supposed to judge books by their covers, but feel free to do so of Verde Antequera Restaurant at 4604 North Cherry St. About five minutes from campus, this place isn’t worth the gas you’ll waste getting there. Nor the $5 or less you’ll spend on any of the combos. The personality-devoid dining room. Street address numbers mark each of the booths, the waitress doesn’t speak English very well and the Hispanic melodramas on TV have an inherent way of twisting table conversations the ways of lost inheritance (I wasted $5 on this meal?!), broken romance (could the atmosphere here possibly be more sterile?) and unanswerable contemplations. Why don’t the Banshees ridicule these actors? Ah, yes, because they take care of the job themselves. And as for the food, you’ll never want to hear, “Yo quiero taco anything,” again.

In short: stay away. Just go to the Pit and order a fajita. At least that way you won’t NEED the hot sauce to numb your taste buds.

–Cameron Wakefield

La Carreta
They’ll bring you food by the cartload

La Carreta is a step up from the average Mexican restaurant. Not only is the staff quick and attentive, but they’re also very friendly people. You’ll be sure to love with a handful of new amigos by the end of your culinary journey to our neighbor to the south.

Speedy Gonzales must have been working back in that kitchen, cause hombre, that food came out fast! My compañero even said that the chicken enchilada was one of the best dishes in any Mexican restaurant. The décor swept us to a different culture, with soft music playing and colorful murals adorning the walls and room dividers. Bathrooms were up to par, and there was a pleasant outdoor garden area to dine in as well. In addition, the restaurant didn’t host one of those obnoxious “mini-bars” that plague the atmosphere of so many places to eat.

Whether you’re looking for a quick lunch on the run or a night of fun out with your friends, La Carreta will satisfy your hunger for some burrito lovin’.

–J.W.C.

El Torero
Sunny, greasy and oh so tasty

El Torero is, without a doubt, the nicest Mexican restaurant I have ever been to. The walls are painted floor to ceiling to look like a small Mexican village. The floor and tables are spotless, and the sunlight at lunchtime streams through the windows and makes everything shine. Even the lamps hanging above the tables, colorful and authentic-looking, add to the overall feel of the place. The chips that were immediately brought to the table were crispy, and the salsa was thick and zesty enough to satisfy any lover of hot foods, while mild enough that my spice-shunning companion for the meal was not offended.

The menu was enormous, but came with a detailed explanation of even the most obscure dishes. My stomach and wallet, however, were not feeling adventurous, and I stuck with something that I knew: quesadillas. The food arrived in an almost inexplicably short time and with it came my lone complaint: the quesadillas had evidently been fried and were lightly coated with grease. While not a major issue for me, a more health-conscious person might have been bothered. The steak was wonderfully seasoned and prepared, the guacamole was smooth, and I even ate the rice, a side that I usually ignore.

Though the restaurant was relatively full, the service was friendly and attentive, as if refreshing our glasses was the most exciting thing they could think of to do. The prices were evidently unrelated to the high quality of the food, as I was pleased to discover when settling the bill. The cashier handed me my receipt with a smile, and I walked out the door; my trip to the Mexican pueblo over.

–A.E.

Mi Pueblo
Divine cuisine that won’t empty the collection plate

After hours of cram-studying on a Sunday afternoon, all a Wake Forest student craves at the end of the day is a nice, big plateful of... Jesus?

That’s right ... sort of. Thanks to Mi Pueblo, the Mexican restaurant on Reynolda Road, a moment’s drive north of school, even those who don’t believe in transubstantiation can enjoy a little taste of Jesus every once in a while. Just order the Especial de Jesus, an under-ten-dollar entree consisting of two bean and rice burritos, slathered in salsa and combined with your choice of chicken or beef. Before ordering, however, take the time to munch on the warm tortilla chips and salsa while admiring the building itself, especially the brightly-colored tiles patterned around the bar.

The taco salads and vegetarian fajitas are also worth respect, half of which can be boxed and taken home for later consumption. Indicative of the restaurant’s finer-than-most, overall performance, the Mexican rice here is refreshingly soft and flavorful, and the guacamole, although slightly mundane, is nevertheless pretty darn bueno. Entrées cost about $7.50 and up and drinks like pina coladas are about $4.50.

–C.W.
Sophomore Nancy Rinehart lived a fairly innocuous life until her Homecoming piece in the 2003 Howler sparked university-wide condemnation.

shattered image?

By Elizabeth Bland

Editor in Chief

Though she has since apologized for what is widely considered a racist article, Rinehart became a lightning rod for racial tension on campus this fall. Angry students sent her e-mails, and she took her picture off WIN for fear of violent retribution.

The backlash culminated at a student-organized forum Sept. 8 when Mary Gerardy, an associate vice president for student life, read a statement Rinehart wrote. The audience of over 300 people had mixed reactions to the prepared apology. One student questioned why Rinehart, who was not at the forum, didn’t read it herself.

And though some appeared to accept her apology, others suggested she lacked a fundamental understanding of her actions. Since then, Rinehart has tried to move on. She keeps herself busy as co-chair of the Project Pumpkin agency plunge committee and with Pi Beta Phi sorority activities. She’s been friends with or even roommates with people I met. Race has never mattered to me.

It just wasn’t ever an issue. It was more of a concern to me. And more conscious of trying to change something.

Some people at the forum said this was just one example of how relations on campus are strained. Do you feel like there’s a division on campus?

Some people might say no one thinks they’re a racist. How would you respond to someone saying ‘I think you are.’

I don’t know. I understand where that comes from. You’ve seen the article, you've heard all sorts of crazy rumors about you like that. That’s the most amazing thing ever.” He’s just so different from me.

But it doesn’t matter to me that he’s from Zimbabwe. Anything like that. He’s a person and I’m a person.

EB: So, what’s your hope? What do you want to happen now?

NR: My hope is that something positive will come from this. That we’ll all learn from this. As unfortunate as this has been, I hope it will change how people view each other.

‘I’ve heard people say that they think I should change schools or something like that. But, you know, I chose this place because I liked it here. And it’s my school just as much as it is your school. This whole situation is just very unfortunate and stressful. But I don’t see myself as a racist. I want to say I’m the same person, but some people would say, well, that’s the same person who wrote that article, but the person who wrote this article just did what they were asked to do. I don’t want to change my name because I’m not that person anymore. It’s just how I feel.

You expected it to be handled professionally, but I knew what I wanted to say.

EB: How do you think race relations will be different on campus? Are you done with this or are you going to join a committee or something to change things? How are you going to deal with this?

NR: I think a lot of people’s first response would be ‘I’m sick of this. I’m not touching anything again,’ but that way you’re not really helping to solve the problem either. As unfortunate as this entire situation has been, positive change will come from this. It’s made me more aware of some things and more conscious of trying to change.

EB: Some people at the forum said this was just one example of how relations on campus are strained. Do you feel like there’s a division on campus?

NR: I think one reason I didn’t even realize any of this going into it was that my at high school this just wasn’t an issue. It just wasn’t even an issue. It never mattered to me the race of people I met. Race has never been a deciding factor for me, you know?

EB: Has this come up in any of your classes?

NR: It hasn’t come up for whatever reason. Some professors are more aware of what’s going on than others.

EB: You haven’t felt like you’ve been looked at differently? Was that a worry or a concern at all?

NR: No, I mean, I hope not. The first couple days of classes it was more of a concern when my name was called out and they realized who I was, but it wasn’t a problem.

EB: I’ve heard all sorts of crazy rumors about you like that you’re thinking of changing your name. Where did that come from?

NR: No, I mean, I’d never change my name. Yes, this has been an unfortunate situation. I’ve heard people say that they think I should change schools or something like that. But, you know, I chose this place because I liked it here. And it’s my school just as much as it is your school.

This whole situation is just very unfortunate and stressful. But I don’t see myself as a racist. I want to say I’m the same person, but some people would say, well, that’s the same person who wrote that article, but the person who wrote this article just did what they were asked to do.”
Atlanta: Live like a celebrity in this treasure of the Southeast

If you’re looking to add a little celebrity to your life, explore Atlanta, this week’s breakout destination where, according to my research, the rich and famous are about as plentiful as those delightfully patterned Vera Wang “diaper bags” are on campus. Take for instance the sighting of Jennifer, the couple, buying a $37,000 pick-up truck at a Hayesville dealership, or the regular sightings of Elton John, who calls the city his home. Ludacris introduces his latest album with chicken at a local breakfast place. Imagine walking in on that early morning party.

If you can’t get to Atlanta until the weekend, there are plenty of places to get your celebrity fix. I’d recommend trying to get into Eleven50, a high class, super-cool club, highlighted by a fountain, art gallery and parking. And after hours, I’d head over to Club 112, but you’ll probably have to stand in line even if you arrive at 2 a.m. due to the name-dropping of this club in a few not-so-obscure hip-hop songs.

If you’re looking to satisfy the 15-year-old kid in you, head over to Dave and Busters, it’s like Chuck E. Cheese (almost) where sodas are replaced with “water”, and “virtual reality games” replace the dancing. E. Cheese (almost) where sodas are replaced with “water”, and “virtual reality games” replace the dancing.

If you’re looking to add a little celebrity to your life, explore Atlanta, this week’s breakout destination where, according to my research, the rich and famous are about as plentiful as those delightfully patterned Vera Wang “diaper bags” are on campus. Take for instance the sighting of Jennifer, the couple, buying a $37,000 pick-up truck at a Hayesville dealership, or the regular sightings of Elton John, who calls the city his home. Ludacris introduces his latest album with chicken at a local breakfast place. Imagine walking in on that early morning party.

If you can’t get to Atlanta until the weekend, there are plenty of places to get your celebrity fix. I’d recommend trying to get into Eleven50, a high class, super-cool club, highlighted by a fountain, art gallery and parking. And after hours, I’d head over to Club 112, but you’ll probably have to stand in line even if you arrive at 2 a.m. due to the name-dropping of this club in a few not-so-obscure hip-hop songs.

If you’re looking to satisfy the 15-year-old kid in you, head over to Dave and Busters, it’s like Chuck E. Cheese (almost) where sodas are replaced with “water”, and “virtual reality games” replace the dancing. E. Cheese (almost) where sodas are replaced with “water”, and “virtual reality games” replace the dancing.

If you’re looking to add a little celebrity to your life, explore Atlanta, this week’s breakout destination where, according to my research, the rich and famous are about as plentiful as those delightfully patterned Vera Wang “diaper bags” are on campus. Take for instance the sighting of Jennifer, the couple, buying a $37,000 pick-up truck at a Hayesville dealership, or the regular sightings of Elton John, who calls the city his home. Ludacris introduces his latest album with chicken at a local breakfast place. Imagine walking in on that early morning party.

If you can’t get to Atlanta until the weekend, there are plenty of places to get your celebrity fix. I’d recommend trying to get into Eleven50, a high class, super-cool club, highlighted by a fountain, art gallery and parking. And after hours, I’d head over to Club 112, but you’ll probably have to stand in line even if you arrive at 2 a.m. due to the name-dropping of this club in a few not-so-obscure hip-hop songs.

If you’re looking to satisfy the 15-year-old kid in you, head over to Dave and Busters, it’s like Chuck E. Cheese (almost) where sodas are replaced with “water”, and “virtual reality games” replace the dancing. E. Cheese (almost) where sodas are replaced with “water”, and “virtual reality games” replace the dancing.

If you’re looking to add a little celebrity to your life, explore Atlanta, this week’s breakout destination where, according to my research, the rich and famous are about as plentiful as those delightfully patterned Vera Wang “diaper bags” are on campus. Take for instance the sighting of Jennifer, the couple, buying a $37,000 pick-up truck at a Hayesville dealership, or the regular sightings of Elton John, who calls the city his home. Ludacris introduces his latest album with chicken at a local breakfast place. Imagine walking in on that early morning party.

If you can’t get to Atlanta until the weekend, there are plenty of places to get your celebrity fix. I’d recommend trying to get into Eleven50, a high class, super-cool club, highlighted by a fountain, art gallery and parking. And after hours, I’d head over to Club 112, but you’ll probably have to stand in line even if you arrive at 2 a.m. due to the name-dropping of this club in a few not-so-obscure hip-hop songs.

If you’re looking to satisfy the 15-year-old kid in you, head over to Dave and Busters, it’s like Chuck E. Cheese (almost) where sodas are replaced with “water”, and “virtual reality games” replace the dancing. E. Cheese (almost) where sodas are replaced with “water”, and “virtual reality games” replace the dancing.

If you’re looking to add a little celebrity to your life, explore Atlanta, this week’s breakout destination where, according to my research, the rich and famous are about as plentiful as those delightfully patterned Vera Wang “diaper bags” are on campus. Take for instance the sighting of Jennifer, the couple, buying a $37,000 pick-up truck at a Hayesville dealership, or the regular sightings of Elton John, who calls the city his home. Ludacris introduces his latest album with chicken at a local breakfast place. Imagine walking in on that early morning party.

If you can’t get to Atlanta until the weekend, there are plenty of places to get your celebrity fix. I’d recommend trying to get into Eleven50, a high class, super-cool club, highlighted by a fountain, art gallery and parking. And after hours, I’d head over to Club 112, but you’ll probably have to stand in line even if you arrive at 2 a.m. due to the name-dropping of this club in a few not-so-obscure hip-hop songs.

If you’re looking to satisfy the 15-year-old kid in you, head over to Dave and Busters, it’s like Chuck E. Cheese (almost) where sodas are replaced with “water”, and “virtual reality games” replace the dancing. E. Cheese (almost) where sodas are replaced with “water”, and “virtual reality games” replace the dancing.

If you’re looking to add a little celebrity to your life, explore Atlanta, this week’s breakout destination where, according to my research, the rich and famous are about as plentiful as those delightfully patterned Vera Wang “diaper bags” are on campus. Take for instance the sighting of Jennifer, the couple, buying a $37,000 pick-up truck at a Hayesville dealership, or the regular sightings of Elton John, who calls the city his home. Ludacris introduces his latest album with chicken at a local breakfast place. Imagine walking in on that early morning party.

If you can’t get to Atlanta until the weekend, there are plenty of places to get your celebrity fix. I’d recommend trying to get into Eleven50, a high class, super-cool club, highlighted by a fountain, art gallery and parking. And after hours, I’d head over to Club 112, but you’ll probably have to stand in line even if you arrive at 2 a.m. due to the name-dropping of this club in a few not-so-obscure hip-hop songs.

If you’re looking to satisfy the 15-year-old kid in you, head over to Dave and Busters, it’s like Chuck E. Cheese (almost) where sodas are replaced with “water”, and “virtual reality games” replace the dancing. E. Cheese (almost) where sodas are replaced with “water”, and “virtual reality games” replace the dancing.