By Dave Chace
Managing Editor

SG's Project Archway broadens focus

By Curt Sanford
Contributing Reporter

The stone archway on the university’s old campus in Wake Forest is a landmark of the school’s and the town’s history. It now bears the name of the seminary that calls the campus home.

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Inches of water in Johnson, minimal damage in Bostwick

By Joe Eagleton
Contributing Reporter

Gaskets on three steam pipes in the ceiling of Johnson Residence Hall gave way shortly before 5:00 p.m. Sept. 30, causing the pipes to leak water and flood into several hallways and rooms. 50 minutes later, a single gasket in Bostwick Residence Hall began to weaken as well. Students in both halls were forced to evacuate until Facilities Management could turn the valve off and isolate the water.

According to Mike Draugan with Facilities Management, the problem originated with the failure of a sensor located in Little Vegas, the heat exchange system area located between Johnson and Bostwick. The sensor is designed to send a signal to the valves in the halls when the temperature outside falls below 55°F. The valves are then prompted to begin to make hot water to provide heat to the hallways and rooms. As approximately 4:50 p.m. Friday morning, however, one of these sensors within the hot water loop failed, sending an outside temperature reading of -49°F Fahrenheit to the valves, causing them to provide water in excess of 220°F to compensate for this extreme temperature.

"It was this control system fail -ure that caused the gaskets to fail," Draugan said.

He said that the pipes in the ceilings of the residence halls were made of black iron, whereas the risers in the walls were insulated.

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New fees for fitness classes at Miller

Students must pay one yearly fee for formerly free campus recreation classes

By Kate Schwartz

This year the university has instituted a $30 dollar fee which students will have to pay to attend the group fitness classes at the Miller Center to help pay for resources and equipment.

The fee must be paid at the beginning of the first fitness group class that a student attends each semester. The $30 dollar fee will not cover the amount of classes throughout the year.

This new fee was generated in response to a decreasing amount of classes offered in the past four semesters. Currently, the number of classes offered in Miller has dropped by 10 classes since there since before she began teaching, and it is in need of replacement.

"I feel like there have been a number of changes that affect the quality of our group fitness classes, so it would make sense for new equipment and cleaning supplies, as well as to provide continuing education for instructors and new instructors, Equipment purchases will be made as soon as possible. The fees collected will be used to buy this equipment and cleaning supplies, as well as to provide continuing education for instructors and new instructors. Equipment purchases will be made as soon as enough money is collected."
Second lecture will focus on political and religious issues in the novel, **Reading Lolita in Tehran**

By Lisa Greenspun

Old Gold & Black Reporter

A second follow-up discussion to **Reading Lolita in Tehran**, the required reading for freshmen orientation courses, will focus on the religious and political issues described in the book.

The talk titled “Politics, Society and Religion under Islam, Christianity and Judaism,” led by Charles A. Kimbell, Professor of Religion, will be held 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in the Annenberg Forum of Carillon Hall.

All incoming freshmen were required to read the novel in order to participate in discussions with their student and faculty advisors during orientation.

Perry Patterson, the chairman of orientation and lower division advising and professor of Economics, said, “A key desire in all of the freshmen discussion topics is that new students come to understand early on the nature of the critical reading, open discussion and engagement of ideas.”

The committee decided to assign Lolita for this reason because they felt that it was the best option for discussion, as it could open up discussions about the book itself as well as broader themes associated with religion and politics.

This year’s choice sparked mixed reactions from both students and faculty.

“I thought it was a really good book,” said freshman Shannon Smith. “It really showed a difference between here we live in America and over there.”

Smith said the discussion of political roles in the novel is “obvious,” and that he could have multiple wives while a woman could not even walk down the street with a man with no relation to her.

“The subject matter was kind of interesting but I thought the writing was self-absorbed and I thought the university could have picked a better book,” said freshmen Maury Riggan said.

Dean Franco, assistant professor of English, said, “I’m not sure that the book achieved its aim of explaining the difficulties in Tehran.” He said it was a difficult read and probably not the best choice for freshmen.

Sentiments were also mixed concerning how worthwhile the orientation discussions about the book were.

“We didn’t really say much about the book because only a handful of people had read it,” Smith said.

“Some people took time to say what they thought, they touched on a few things, but were unable to get into a deep literary discussion about it,” Franco said.

A faculty advisor, said his group of freshmen didn’t really talk about the book, but were willing to go along with the discussion.

The second follow-up discussion that was held during the discussion.

The second discussion will focus on the relationship between religion and politics. Kimbell said he would show up the book, that it would not be the primary focus.

He will talk about religion and politics being run together, and parallels in countries such as Israel, Iraq and Iran.

**Archway**

Wake’s past linked with town

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and historic preservationist Susan Brinkley, ’72, who organized, ultimately resulting in former president Thomas H. Houston Jr. changing his mind and dropping the plan, according to a 1993 article in The News & Observer.

Project Archway began as a reattempt of the 1993 operation, this time as a student-led initiative rather than one of university administrators.

The broadening of the project since its creation opens up other possible avenues for students to experience the university’s history.

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Mathis said there is still in the process of finding out what the best course of action for the initiative.

Instead of creating a committee for this project, he has been working to date with a small group of students, faculty and former archway enthusiasts.

He said the question of how the archway would be restored has come up many times and he is looking at possibilities as to what needs to be done to the original.

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“We can see things in the Middle East that relate here,” Kimbell said, as he walks by some of the current front-page issues that intersect with religion and politics.

“Dr. Kimbell is a very prominent scholar who knows very well the relationship between religions and politics in many cultures,” Patterson said.

He said that Kimbell has worked to reconcile people of different religious faiths and helped people understand the dangers inherent in religious political development.

The first follow-up discussion for Lolita was held Sept. 14.

According to Patterson, various professors discussed the political and historical context of the novel, explained the links between different novels mentioned within the book and expressed the political importance of intellectual reading circles of sustained intellectual dialogue.

“Turnout wasn’t as high as we had hoped,” Patterson said. “It was a tremendous opportunity that we would’ve liked to have more people there.”

**Events:**

Students experience various cultures

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salas and Latin jazz groups.

According to singer Maria Isabelas Vasquez, the group has performed at the university in the past and was invited to perform with their visit here. “The value that I feel here is really, really gratifying,” she said. “It’s a nice to know that the university supports the Latino community through programs such as this.”

The OMA also sponsored the Moon Festival in which the Asian Student Inter- est Association, the Chinese Student and Scholar Association and the Center for International Students participated.

According to Liang Chen, student advisor and member of CCSA, the Moon Festival is a Chinese family celebration that takes place annually the 15th day of the eighth lunar month.

The celebration coincides with the full moon.

“When people are together, there is a great atmosphere!”, Chen said. “Moon cakes are round and represent the gathering of a family.”

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Symposia: Two discussions sub for Convocation

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Calloway School of Business and Accountancy and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. The Balseck Graduate School of Management has cancelled classes for full-time students beginning at 1 p.m., and the Divinity School has cancelled classes beginning at 1:30 p.m. The School of Law will operate on its normal schedule. The two symposiums will take place Oct. 19 in Brendle Recital Hall. The first, entitled, "Why the Liberal Arts? Exploring the Aims of a University Education," is designed to delve into what Professor of American Studies, as the keynote speaker, and service-learning. A student—planned Inaugural Ball will be held at the Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for faculty, staff, students, alumni, and special guests. The inauguration events will conclude on Oct. 22 with a Stewardship Branch.

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Erika Littlictham and Holly Kalemari, sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority, were auctioned off during Project Pumpkin oct. 6. The event raised over $2,000 for Project Pumpkin.

John Roberts sworn in as 17th Chief Justice
New Chief Justice John Roberts Jr. was sworn into office Monday, Sept. 27, at 8:22 a.m. in front of a packed courtroom, making him the 17th Chief Justice in the United States history.

He replaces former Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who died earlier this year. Roberts Sworn in the Library of Congress in February. Twenty-two Democrats - half the caucus - and the Senate's 3-17 Republican majority voted to confirm him.

Judge Roberts, a former Supreme Court clerk who, at 50, could shape American jurisprudence for decades. Many Democrats including the Democratic leader, Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada, and Senator Hillary Clinton of New York and came straight from there to school in August, so they are driving themselves, about 900 families came directly from New York and came straight from there to school in August, so they are driving themselves.

Parents: SU sponsored weekend gains in popularity
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POLICE BEAT
Students file the scene of an accident
University Police cited a student for fleeing the scene of a previous accident. The student was cited on Oct. 2. Officers said the student had damaged two cars, including a 1997 Toyota Camry and the 29 year old east side of Wait Chapel, while going at high speed on Best St. He then fled the scene and parked his car on the north side of Wait Chapel. Information about the accident was sent to the dean's office.

Alcohol and Drug Violations
Four students, who had apparently been drinking, were charged with having an alcoholic beverage on campus at 2:15 a.m. Oct. 1, in Poindexter Residence Hall. All but one of them were under the age of 21. Information about the accident was sent to Harold Watson, associate vice president and dean of student services.

Property Damage
A 20-inch gash was cut in the window of the Residence Hall. The damage was

Bowl named president of UNC’s 16-campus school system
Erskine Bowles was unanimously selected Monday as the president of UNC’s 16-campus university system.

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"Ginsburg radical on the Court," Sept. 29) have been traditional labels as "low brow," and are generally considered to be of lesser cultural value than "high brow" culture. It is a matter of perspective, however, and what is considered "low brow" to one person may be "high brow" to another. In short, the idea that certain types of clothing are better or worse depends on personal preferences and cultural context.

I acknowledge that the idea that a particular style of attire is more appropriate in certain situations is not without its flaws. For example, it can be a way of reinforcing social hierarchies or perpetuating harmful stereotypes. However, I believe that it is still important for us to be aware of these traditions and to consider whether they are helpful or harmful in shaping our understanding of the world around us.

As someone who has been affected by these traditions myself, I feel that it is important to recognize them and to work towards a more inclusive and accepting society. By doing so, we can help to create a world where everyone feels comfortable and valued, regardless of what they choose to wear or how they express themselves.
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Deacons jump to 2-3 after routing Clemson, 31-27 in final seconds

By Gerard McMahon  
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Senior Cory Randolph and the Demon Deacons are once again alive and well thanks to a comeback victory Oct. 1 over Clemson, 31-27. Randolph picked up the reins at quarter back to lead Wake Forest to an early 21-7 lead and then a beautifully orchestrated 66-yard drive in the game’s final minute to even the Deacons’ ACC record at 1-1, 2-3 overall.

“It was a great game by 10 other guys on the field,” Randolph said. “The young receivers came in and did an excellent job.”

“Those guys really came together today and get a good victory when we needed it,” Randolph, who started his first game since Oct. 30 of last year, passed for 222 yards and three touchdowns while completing 20 of his 25 pass attempts. But after the game all talk revolved around his final pass. Trailering 27-24 with 39 seconds left and the ball at the Clemson 6-yard line, the Deacons spread the field with four receivers, and Randolph dropped back to drop.

With the crowd in hushed anticipation, Randolph found a sprinting pass toward the front corner of the end zone.

Touchdown Deacons.

“Thought (Randolph) was just throwing the ball away,” Head Coach Jim Grobe would say after the game. “And all of a sudden (something woke up) Kevin (Marion) gets to it. I don’t know how he got to it.”

Marion seemingly came out of nowhere to drive at the line-drive pass, get two hands under the ball and haul it in for the game-winner.

“I was going to catch that ball,” Marion said. “I went down, and I knew I could have the ball.”

Three minutes earlier, Wake Forest hardly seemed to have a chance at winning the game.

Driving from their own 23, Clemson intercepted a tipped Randolph pass to gain possession at the Wake Forest 30 with only 3:35 left in the game. With some in the crowd beginning to get up, Head Coach Jim Grobe was anything but optimistic.

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Deacons stomp Heels en route to 14th win

By Alli Soule  
Sports Editor

The undefeated field hockey team secured their lead with five goals from newly reinstated, senior quarterback Cory Randolph.

Whitten led the team on defense. Just four minutes into the game, Whitten had scored for the first Deacon goal on a rebound shot. Setting the pace early, Wake Forest averaged a shot per minute for the next 11 minutes.

Finally, with slightly over 20 minutes played, junior forward Kristi Harshman scored her first goal off a cross from freshman midfielder/forward Minou Gimbrere.

Just a few minutes later, Harshman got her second goal of the game when Wake Forest received a penalty corner. The Deacs were leading 3-0 and it was just the first half of the game.

However, a 3-0 lead was not enough for the Deacs.

Just two minutes into the second half, the Deacons increased their lead by two goals. Junior midfielder Haley Scott assisted her twin sister, junior forward Tracey Scott, for the Deacs’ fourth goal.

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Shuffle in the line-up was a bit overdue

By Ali Sozzi  
Sports Editor

There is nothing better than watching Jon Abbate make a goal in the final, catching the football awkwardly and finding off random members of the Creemence defense. And to see it twice was a treat.

Moreover, to watch the Deacs come off a staggered start when the potential for Abbate interventions was always there was disappointing to see.

All the same, the team as a whole was more relaxed, organized and together in general thanks to the decision of the coaching staff to shake up the line-up.

Although sophomore quarterback Benjamin Mack has proven himself on many occasions last year when veteran QB Cory Randolph struggled, the added pressure accompanying his starting position was somewhat disastrous.

Moreover, the team sunk to 1-3, a first in the Jim Grobe era, having been overcome by teams that were more than capable of beating them.

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Deacons stun No. 7 BC Eagles

By Brett Noble  
Old Gold & Black Reporter

It was a wild weekend of upsets for Wake Forest sports, with the campus going crazy over the football team’s victory over Clemson. Perhaps more than anything, the women’s soccer team rising to their highest-ranked Boston College 2-1 Oct. 2 on the road.

The game went into extra time in the last minute rushed Boston College’s undefeated season.

The Deacons dominated their entire game against Maryland but failed to capitalize on 21 shots attempted, 10 of which were on goal. The only shot on goal that Maryland had the entire game went into the net in the 60th minute.

“We dominated the whole game,” junior midfielder Lindsey Jaco said, “but we didn’t have that extra spark to put them away. Their keeper played really well, but we didn’t even do anything and just couldn’t put one in the back of the net. They are a good team, but we should have put them away.”

“As a team we forget how hard it was to win on the road. They are tough but we definitely dominated the game,” junior defender Jayme

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A change in season

Field hockey maintains No. 1 rank, 10-0 record with three weekend wins

By Caitlin O’Grady  
Assistant Sports Editor

The undefeated field hockey team continued to prove why they are the three-time national champions, as they defeated Appalachian State 8-1, North Carolina 2-0 and Richmond 4-2 this past weekend.

The team now holds a perfect 10-0 record on the season.

The game against Appalachian State Sept. 20 was the first in which junior midfielder Laura Cordual, junior back Jamie Whitten and freshman midfielder/back Michelle Kasold have played with the Wake Forest team since the 10 Sept. game against Drake.

Cordual, Whitten and Kasold have been representing the United States in the Junior World Cup in Chile since that time.

Their presence in Winston-Salem was quickly noticed by their opponents. Kasold alone had eight of the Deacs’ 44 shots against Appalachian State, while Cordual had five.

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Further studies have shown that many birds use discarded cigarette filters as nesting materials. The nest becomes a concentrated bed of toxic nicotine which can damage eggs, make young birds sick or even kill them.

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Snead punts 55 yards to win field goal kicking contest

Law student Sam Snead kicked a 55-yard field goal to win Campus Recreation's field goal kicking contest Sept. 30., for the men's side. Sophomore Alexa Williams won the female kicking contest Sept. 30., for the men's side.

Deac of the Week

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Maryland ends soccer win streak, Davidson falls

By Don Fogol
Old Gold & Black Reporter

The men’s soccer team improved their record to 7-3 after a 2-1 victory over Davidson Oct. 5. The game was an important win for the Deacons as they have lost 1-2 to Maryland last week. It was a very big loss because it is one of Davidson’s biggest games this year, according to Coach Vidovich. Traditionally it has been a tremendous battle.

Wake Forest started the game by putting a lot of pressure on the Wake defense. After a few score attempts, the Wake Forest team took the 1-0 lead. Junior Ryan Solle’s corner kick placed the ball in the center of the box and senior midfielder Ryan Solle’s shot on goal from 15 yards out was stopped by the Wake Forest defense. After a few scoring attempts, Wake Forest took the 2-0 lead in the second half. With the win, Wake Forest improved to 7-3 after a 2-1 victory.

After winning three in a row during their previous six games, the Deacs lost to Maryland 3-1 on Oct. 7. This was the first time since the Indiana game last season that the opposing team scored a goal. Maryland marched out on top 1-0 in the 15th minute, senior midfielder Ryan Solle’s corner kick placed the ball in the center of the box and senior goalkeeper Chris Seitz recorded 10 shots. Ryan Solle has been able to keep the opposing teams from getting two goals in the last seven games. The assist gave him the record for most assists in a season and it only took him 15 minutes to do it.

Despite Wake Forest’s quick lead, Maryland dominated the second half on rolling. Junior midfielder Jason Garey was on the receiving end of a pass and shot on goal from 10 yards out. Jason Garey’s shot was blocked by Wake Forest’s goalkeeper and the Terps went on to score a goal on a penalty kick.

It was Solle’s 12th assist of the year placing the ball back in the net. He is capable of stepping up and taking over games.

“Any time you get on a streak it helps you win the next game,” said Jason Garey. “I think that helps you win the next game.”

The Deacons outscored Maryland 17-4 in the second half. Wake Forest’s goalkeeper Chris Seitz recorded 10 shots. Ryan Solle had an assist and Michael Gillam scored his first goal for the Deacons. Wake Forest’s midfielder Ryan Solle’s assist gave him the record for most assists in a season and it only took him 15 minutes to do it.

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“Overall, the women’s team is coming into peak form,” said Head Coach Jerry Haas. “It’s nice to see the character this team has after winning three in a row.”

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Hamar turns the heat up in Tulsa at ITA tournament

Tomas Bohunicky of Oklahoma State, the 49th-ranked player in the country, on the first day, Oct. 3, picked up a win amongst 78 schools. Hamar and Todd Paul represented the All-American championships in Tulsa, Women's tennis cruises at home in Deacon Classic

Field hockey: Deacs stomp Appalachian St.

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These green beans are actually soybeans that have been boiled and lightly sautéed. Toast each entire bean in your mouth, eating only the tender bits of mush and covered in seaweed paper, as well. The juicy globules have a slightly salty flavor and are actually soybeans that have been boiled and lightly sautéed. Try it in with their soy sauce, but add in moderation, as it is often already on the table in this roll.

**EXTREME SUSHI:** Caution, these aren’t for the faint of heart...

**Sakura:** One of the newest sushi restaurants in the area, this restaurant is a definite hit. The menu is full of both hibachi and sushi specialties, ranging from $3 to $12 per sushi roll and between $12 and $20 for dinner entrees. Nigiri:

A long-time favorite of university students, this offers up some of the best hibachi and sushi in town. Try the sweet carrots or any of the hibachi dishes – and save room for the orange slices that accompany the check.

This tiny restaurant draws a regular crowd of devotees who pack it to the rafters on weekends, so be prepared for a wait. The service is leisurely, but the wait staff is friendly and accommodating.

**Sakura:** Sakura serves this sushi lover’s pick for the top sushi in the Dash. With an open atmosphere, outdoor seating, and plenty of parking, Winston’s newest sushi restaurant is a definite hit. The menu is full of both hibachi and sushi specialties, ranging from $3 to $12 per sushi roll and between $12 and $20 for dinner entrees. If you’re feeling school-spirited, try the Wake Forest Roll, a delightful blend of spicy tempura tuna with slices of tuna and avocado laid across the top.

**Sakura:** Located in Thruway Shopping Center on U.S. 421 South, this unassuming place is an unassuming place for quality sushi. So unlikely, in fact, that this reviewer recommends stopping by after a long night of studying in Borders or after hitting up Palm Beach Tan. The best bet: pick up Ichiban on your way out after a long night of studying in Borders or after hitting up Palm Beach Tan.

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The college date remains as ambiguous as ever.

By Catina Kenney
Life Editor

For the sports fanatics among us, the highlight of Family Weekend was most certainly the football team’s performance against Appalachian. But for the more musically inclined, Chapter 6’s performance on Sept. 30 at Wait Chapel may have stirred your fancy.

Chapter 6, a nationally recognized jazz cau- geniuses, is composed of six highly talented and profes- sionally polished male vocalists. The group opened their act with a catchy jazz riff and introduced themselves to the background of a 1950s folk groove they created through free-style singing and vocal percussion.

The success of Chapter 6 lies in the personality of the member. The six men use their harmony and charisma to add excitement to their performance. For the seniors, the group continues to celebrate a rendition of Queen’s “Bohemian Rhapsody.”

The first style of the performance shocked audience by the laugh that shielded the back of the two female vocalists. Before the performance, a man was seated in the audience while wearing a blue t-shirt and hat. After the man’s hat was taken away, Gene’s latest daughter introduced herself to the audience. Gene and his daughter introduced themselves to the background of a 1950s folk groove they created through free-style singing and vocal percussion.

Chapter 6 continues with the second installment of Chapter 6’s performance on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Student Union. During the performance, the group will be joined by the performing arts department’s annual fall show, “The Turn of the Screw.” The performance will showcase the talents of the university’s finest vocalists and instrumentalists.

Chapter 6 serenades two lucky audience members, one man and one woman. The performance ends with the audience being asked to vote whether they want to see the second show or the first. The winner gets to see the second show, and the other person gets to see the first show.

For more information, visit franklinmoore.com.
Dixie Classic Fair has varied attractions

By Kyell Wilson
Old Gold & Black

The wonderful arena of Kettle corn and fried deserts was my first impression of Winston-Salem’s Dixie Classic Fair. As a new student at the university, this was my first visit to this time-honored event. After five hours of shows, games and rides, I was left knowing that it would not be my last visit to the Dixie Classic fair. Things worth your time:

Rides: Obviously a fair would not be a fair without a variety of rides. The festival has numerous attractions that could keep you busy for an hour or two. The only downside to the rides is that they tend to be enormous lines.

However, it is worth it once you get up on the rides. In the end, you will make sure you do not easily get motion sickness. 

Gumball machines, the most frustrating yet addictive part of the fair. All you want is a stupid stuffed turtle, but unfortunately you just cannot make that basketball shot. Luckily it is all in good fun. The games with prizes usually run about $2 but there are some booths for only 25 or 50 cents.

You just cannot beat the price. 

Swifty Swine Racing & Swimming Pigs: This was probably one of the funniest shows. Not only do the pigs have names such as Kevin Bacon and Britney Spare-Ribs, but you also have the chance to win a pigskin pig keychain. Just the name of the event makes me smile.

The whole crowd gets into each race as they cheer for their little piglet. Take the time to see this show.

Great American Duck Race: After being fea-
tured on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson this show was cute it is not something a college student would want to see.

This show is both cute and interesting, although slightly corny at times. The dog trainers show how the collies respond to both voice and whistle commands by having them round up sheep and ducks. This is amazing how smart these dogs can be. It is worth while if you like animals and can appreciate a cheerio joke on two.

Marc Savard: Marc Savard, aka hypnotist, has people try to river dance, pretend like they were frogs at a fly-eating contest and his personal favorite, try out for Saturday Night Fever. He even told one man that every time he moved his underwear shank to half their previous size. The poor man was walking around trying to stretch them out while waddling.

Not that exciting: Chainsaw Artist: Though the chainsaw operator definitely has an amazing talent and a love for his work, his show is both loud and terrifying. If you have time, I suggest stopping by his exhibit to look at some of his amazing wood sculptures, including pieces like a wizard and an alligator. However, I do not recommend staying for the entire show.

Magic 4: When I first heard about this show, I hoped I would witness some death-defying tricks. I was totally mistaken. This show is mainly for the younger kids, between the ages of 3 and 9.

It includes basic magic tricks, like pulling a rabbit out of a hat, but mainly it is an educational exhibit that tells children about barnyard animals. Though it was cute it is not something a college student would want to see.

Music Review

Have A Nice Day may not have the perseverance of Bon Jovi’s early albums, but it still rocks

By Steve Tonick
Contributing Reporter

Since bursting onto the rock scene in the early 1980s, Bon Jovi has still got the edge 25 years later.

Their sound now reflects their status as one of the country’s most popular acts, and it features a first-ever album that exceeds the first-week number of 160,000 albums sold.

As evidenced by the numbers, Have A Nice Day does not disappoint.

While no album may ever live up to Bon Jovi’s infamous album “Slippery When Wet,” Have A Nice Day is a solid album.

Bon Jovi sticks with the same musical style we all know and love as well as introducing a hint of a country twang in a couple of songs.

The album starts strong, opening with the album’s self-titled single “Have A Nice Day,” a catchy song about living life to the fullest.

“Have A Nice Day” debut in the chart July 18 and gave radio listeners a new taste from five consecutive years of listening to “It’s My Life.”

This is his entire album, which focuses on the theme of rising above adversity.

Lead singer Jon Bon Jovi wrote the song as a response to his disappointment about Democratic nominee John Kerry winning the 2004 presidential election, for whom he campaigned heavily.

In the end, “Have A Nice Day” is a celebration of life and the joy it brings.

A new sound: “Sometimes you’ve got to get up and move on,” says Bon Jovi. “Always be positive and do what’s right.”

This sentiment runs through the entire album, which focuses on the theme of rising above adversity.

The band’s newest album, “Have A Nice Day” and “Last Man Standing” as a celebration of the resilience and the inherent good in each of us.

The whole album continues the common theme of perseverance.

While the second half of the album is not as catchy as the first, the songs are definitely not to be skipped over, for they lay in catchphrases they make up for in meaning.

This album may not be as strong as their previous albums, but it is definitely a step in the right direction.

As evidenced by the numbers, Have A Nice Day is a solid album. Bon Jovi fans, but also a lover of good music, Have A Nice Day is definitely worth your while.

The band has a lot of excitement surrounding them for the first time in a while (myself and I were singing at the top of our lungs the whole time). The album features a song that will go down in music lore, as clas-sic rockies and newcomers will come back to this album.

Give Love A Bad Name” and “Wanted Dead Or Alive.”

On the whole, Have A Nice Day runs as a buy for a rock music lover: probably not worth your hard-earned cash, but a worthy gift.

As evidenced by the album, Bon Jovi’s Have A Nice Day tour hits Charlotte Bobcats Arena Jan. 18.
Like many of the Wake Radio staff, I attended this first show at the Metro Music Hall in the fall of the year 2002. It was a memorable night of music, but one that I will never forget because of the audience reactions.

I received a call from the band's manager shortly after the show had ended, informing me that the crowd had complained that they were not happy with the show. Apparently, they felt that the band had not played their best and that the sound quality was poor. The band was also criticized for not engaging with the audience enough.

In retrospect, I can see that the audience was quite critical of the band's performance. However, I believe that the band was in a difficult position since they had just released their first album and were trying to establish themselves with new fans.

Music suffers by search for novelty

By Andy Lobaskovsky
Old Gold & Black Reviewer

For years, music has been defined by the search for novelty. This is something that I have always found difficult to understand, as I believe that music should be about more than just trying to be different.

Music is an expression of emotion, and I believe that it should be about finding new ways to express those emotions. Instead, many bands are content to simply copy the styles of other bands, rather than trying to find their own unique sound.

I think that the search for novelty is something that music should try to avoid. Instead, it should focus on finding new ways to express emotions and to connect with audiences.

Minus the Bear rocks out while opening act drops

By Valerie Pavich
Old Gold & Black Reviewer

Minus the Bear brought the largest crowd I have ever seen to a concert at the Metro Music Hall. The crowd energy was intense, and it was clear that the band had finally captured the attention of a large audience.

The band's performance was incredible, and it was clear that they were having a great time playing. The audience was equally enthusiastic, cheering and dancing along with the band throughout the entire show.

Minas brought their signature sound to the stage, and the crowd loved it. The audience was captured by the band's energy and style, and they left the concert level-headed and with a newfound appreciation for the band.

Redbone was a great opener for Minus the Bear, and they brought a lot of energy to the stage. The audience was captivated by their music and their stage presence, and it was clear that they had done their homework.

I believe that Minus the Bear is a band that is going places, and I look forward to hearing more from them in the future.
Second group of senior-directed plays open

Point Taken

Matt Zakreski

Thursday, October 6, 2005

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University a cappella group, Plead the Fifth, opened for Chapter 6 with an upset meal of modern favorites that pleased the students present.

**Chapter:** Jazzy act spices up Wait Chapel

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**About people who live passionately.**

The second play, “All About It” will be directed by Whiting.

This realistic comedy follows the story of two guys, Gil and Lenny, who are both in love with Allison. Gil is currently dating her, but reveals his plans to break up with Lenny to convince Gil not to dump Allison. The rest of the play chronicles their coffee-shop conversation about her virtues as Lenny attempts to convince Gil not to dump Allison.

The play is also focused on relationships. “Love doesn’t come without vulnerability,” Whiting said, “Sometimes you come out on top, sometimes you don’t.” The play deals with the idea that nice guys finish last,” said Whiting. Lenny’s struggle to protect Allison’s heart and the decision that she must ultimately make to either the two men is a relationship scenario that relates to students in an entertaining and realistic manner.

Glenn Hughes’ play, “Red Carnations,” will be directed by Humenansky. This 1920s comedy of manners deals with the strange circumstances of two characters, a boy and a man, who find themselves both waiting for the same girl.

The girl and the boy meet one another at a ball on a Friday and decide that he will wait for her at a certain park bench two days later, wearing a red carnation. The plot thickens as they find themselves in.

“The awkward situation combined with the mystery of who will ultimately win the girl give “Red Carnations” a sitcom feel which Humenansky feels will generate wide appeal among students.

This one-act derives its humor from the odd position that its two main characters find themselves in. The student with the red carnation must decide who has the right to take her on a date.

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