By Rory Dineen
Old Gold and Black Reporter

In an effort to increase the sense of community among university members, the Democracy Fellows, held in the campus-wide forum on Oct. 8. The event, held in Brown University Center, lasted for more than two hours and involved over 100 faculty, staff, students, alumni, community members and guests.

"We’re gratified by the number of people who participated," said Professor of Political Science and Democracy Fellows chair-cochair, said. "Every campus is full of logicians here and there, we felt that it went beautifully. Participants in the deliberations engaged in a brief introduction to the subject, a presentation, and an overview of the different academic disciplines. Hargreaves suggested that possible solutions to the problem of increasing size spirit and build social relationships and the degree of assimilation and perpetuation of more university traditions.

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Senate spotlights benefits

The University Senate discussed how to wield its power in the future.

By Jeff Harvey
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Professors discussed fringe benefits, health care and the tuition concessions policy at a University Senate forum held Oct. 9.

Eleven members of the university staff attended the meeting hoping to find answers to their questions. This was the second session available to university faculty and staff to meet with Senate representatives, the first was last year.

Senate member Dana Hitchens, a recruiting coordinator for Career Services, led the meeting and took questions from the floor. Larry Daniel, Senate president, Ralph Pederson, director of human resources, and Dale Dagenbach, chair of the senate fringe benefits committee, presented professors of psychology answered their questions to the issues brought up.

According to the issues that were discussed at the meeting were the ones the senate expected to come up.

For the small number of people we had in See Senate, Page A6

Fellows forum spurs debate

By Jamie Dean
Old Gold and Black Reporter

A lot of new ideas were presented by people who weren’t represented in the past. It seemed that students were glad to be able to finally voice their opinions with people listening, such as faculty and administration, who can enact change.

Jonathan McCracken
Sophomore, Democracy Fellow

three main approaches to the task of building community that were examined through group discussions during the deliberations.

The first view is that there is too much separation between groups on campus such as Greeks and independents, athletes and non-athletes, and between the different academic disciplines. Harrigan suggested that possible solutions to the dilemma are holding events that increase spirit and build social relationships and the degree of assimilation and perpetuation of more university traditions.

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Student athletes supported or singled out?

By Brian Carlo
Assistant Staff Editor

Janine Carol Merritt found herself in running. A sprinter with the women’s track team last freshman year, the track is a place where she felt protected and confident. That is, until her refuge became distorted forever with a song.

Captains and awards were the main agenda of the first track and field team meeting Sept. 5. At the end of the meeting, the freshmen men’s track and field squad hopped in the Deacon fight song and Outkast’s rap song “Rosa Parks.”

Outkast’s song “Rosa Parks.”

Being Student athletes

Towards the end of the remix they made up, they used the word “n—-” in it. We’re just sitting there like, did this really happen? It was just kind of hurtful, in the same, it was just, oh my gosh, this kind of stuff really happens.

Carol Merritt
Junior, Student athlete

To the team members as well as the coaching staff and coaches alike found the skit to be extremely offensive. The group involved uncared for their ignorant and uncalled for their apologies. The coaching staff and athletic department quickly and effectively handled the situation as disciplinary actions were taken.

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Guest Columnist

Yes, Iraq has used chemical weapons in the past, and the United States has always been vigilant against such a threat. However, has anyone heard the broken dream of war repeated again and again?

Fuminori Kato

I must admit that at first this plan seems ridiculous, but now I am beginning to realize why this description is most appropriate.

The expression itself can be traced back to the use of drummers in 18th-century warfare. These percussionists stood shoulder to shoulder with the autocratic Saudi royalty. Iraq is certainly an example of misplaced cities compared to Hitler was completely misrepresented in the popular American press. The real issue is that Germany has dared to seriously question the American war against terrorism.

Perhaps in the end the best way really is to take our hands, and weapons, and tactically.

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It's all about their sugar stash: Milky Ways, Winne-the-Pooh and make up lyrics for your tune. For example: "If I were a bug, what bug would I be? I'd be a little grasshopper or a stingy little bee." Um, I'd say it's gilly, and it'll work because they will think that you're the one bound for an asylum. Little do they know.

Jamie Kidd

6. Hang up psychotic posters all over your room. If you have seen any of the U.S. military action recently, you may have heard the broken dream of war repeated again and again.

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Or should this be seen as the first round of “America versus the World”? If so, shouldn’t we reflect and ask ourselves if this is the right course of action? If left unhindered, this “war on terror” – war on terror

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With that in mind, I think we need to consider the following:

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As some sure winners. Because it’s about that time in the semester when either you and your roommate are cenned for, or you wish he or she would have the sudden urge to get married and move far, far away – assuming someone would take them. Luten ignites if you are going to do it, you need to do it right!

Stephanie Bennett

So, since others have failed, I will detail

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For the use of common sense, and caution, not recklessness and bravado. Our days at the top of the world are numbered – particularly if we continue on this reckless path. Perhaps some day, the international community is how we will be remembered. The international community should never be replaced by the drumming of a rhythmic drum.

Erik Jacobson is a sophomores majoring in both history and political science.

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Election & Campaigns

College ads have mixed priorities: focus on academics or sports

I don’t know if anyone reading this has ever been to a college town, but I have. Spring, NC, just to put you on notice, it’s the one and only between the two of yours it’s home. I went home this past weekend to read about

Matthew Wilson

Old Gold and Black

Editorials

Liberals nationwide ignore laws to win elections, according to new studies

Doug Hutton

Old Gold and Black

What do I mean to criticize is the fact that it seems all colleges are known for are their sports or “pretty campuses.” I hear all the time that we have to put so much attention... to athletics or aesthetics because that’s in the image.

President George W. Bush. Not since President Roosevelt has a candidate had to deal with the aftermath of a catastrophic attack on American soil. Prior to the geographic and political territory itself. Even now, Bush is standing on American soil while reeling from the events of September 11, working with the Senate and the House of Representatives to act in a treasonous manner and prevent further acts of terrorism and terror. Their inactionous actions cannot be tolerated.

Doug Hutton is a sophomore who plans to pursue a career in international relations. He enjoys reading books, watching football, and most importantly, discussing the issues of the day. He is an active member of the local Democratic Party and is always looking for ways to get involved in the political process. He believes that everyone has the right to be heard and that we must work together to build a better world. Doug is a firm believer in the power of education and the importance of critical thinking. He is committed to promoting civil discourse and working towards a more just and equitable society. He is a firm believer in the power of education and the importance of critical thinking. He is committed to promoting civil discourse and working towards a more just and equitable society.

President Bush did clear the path for Saddam Hussein to follow. Unlike when many believe, the first possible option is not unilateral military action by the United States. The authorization bill currently before Congress gives the President the authority to invade military action only if United Nations measures are deemed to be a false sense of security. Sept., 11, 2001, proved that the United States is not alone in the world. Terrorists, like those who attacked the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, are not secure and that the threat of terrorism is omnipresent in the modern world. The United States must work with the rest of the world to defeat the very ideals our forefathers fought so desperately to gain. Our price for victory has only brought our nation more hurt and sorrow, more lives lost. We cannot afford to squander or stop seeking victory. We must continue to fight for our freedoms.

Doug Hutton
Krys Mroczkowski

I will finally be able to walk across the Quad, with my backpack has not exploded with a digital melody for the first time. Now I have it, straight from the Horse’s mouth.

Jennifer Billings

It is hard to believe, but there are as many as seven people on campuses who do not have cell phones, and I am one of them. I know this may sound selfish, and I have heard the “Get A Cell Phone Campaign.”

Jennifer Billings

While overseas with a five-hour time difference, I could make a sudden flash of brilliance as I realized that this school, and colleges in general, put out to women's status on campus, in particular, the women’s status on campus, in particular, the monthly fliers of Instant Message communication: The Zone of Epiphany widens a bit. The Zone of Epiphany

Krys Mroczkowski, better known as “Horse,” is a senior columnist. I want to be able to put up an away message to be a very successful event. Father Jude will be the leader of the event, a cell phone is out of my financial reach right now.

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Jim Early, ‘62 and ‘64, spent months tasting barbecue for his new book.

By Scott Hufff
Old Gold and Black Staff Writer

He drove 18,000 miles, traveled through North Carolina’s 100 counties. It’s somewhat of a barbecue travel guide, something that you can keep on your car–in the names of the roads, interstate and state routes.

As a gourmet chef, Early was able to easily critique the barbecue. To have an entry in the book, the barbecue restaurant had to look like their own barbecue and make their own sauce, all while ranking a “five” or better on Early’s personal ten-point scale.

Early stresses that North Carolina does not have two, but three specific types of barbecue: Eastern style, Lexington style, and a style specific to a region “west of Asheville.”

Early set out across North Carolina to write a book “like none had ever been written about barbecue, because North Carolina is the barbecue capital of the country.”

Compiling the book’s information, which took over seven months, required that Early “was up and at it” 14 hours a day, seven days a week, every week for seven months.

For more information, call 910-677-6700.

Information and applications are available on either scholarship, contact Natalie Holzwarth at chapel@wfu.edu.

Campus organizations may have their announcements listed by sending e-mail to news@ogb.wfu.edu, fax to Ext. 4611 or writing to P.O. Box 7509, the deadline for inclusion in each week’s publication is 5 p.m., Monday.
Student Union on the road to a successful year

SU has been bustling with activities, including this week’s Homecoming.

By Lia Heritage
Contributing Reporter

Whether students are sprawled across the Mag Quad watching Spiderman foil the Green Goblin’s evil plan or sipping a café latte at Jive n’ Java, Student Union remains behind the scenes, coordinating some of the campus’ most unique activities.

This year, due to SU’s enhanced group cohesion, the activities offered on campus have considerably grown and diversified. Senior Heather Lanthorn, a co-chair of the film committee, attributes the recent success of SU to improved inter-committee dynamics.

“We’re a really cohesive group this year,” Lanthorn said. “We’re all really working as a team.”

With the direction of Kathy Arnett, associate director of the Benson University Center, as well as new student leadership, SU hopes to increase the spirit, tradition and student involvement on campus this year. “We’re really trying to bring in more big-name artists as well as artists that have a diverse appeal so we can really reach out to the whole campus,” said senior Millie Kerr, SU president. “I think our general concern is trying to do programming that appeals to students and still works within their schedules.”

Homecoming, Student Union’s current project, was kicked off Oct. 9 with a block party on the Mag Quad, including a step show with Unified Rhythms, and hypnotist Tom Deluca. Festivities continued today with a powder puff football game and a wing-eating contest. On Oct. 11, two student bands are scheduled to play from 3 to 7 p.m. on the Mag Quad. Additionally, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Virginia Coalition and Nine Days will perform in Wait Chapel, an event co-sponsored by SU and the Alumni yearbook. Tickets are $12 and are on sale in the Benson Ticket Office.

A series of special events and activities for alumni, families and current students will take place from 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 12 on the Mag Quad. The homecoming football game will take place on the afternoon of Oct. 12 in Groves Stadium, along with the crowning of this year’s king and queen.

“In high school, I always looked forward to homecoming. I’m really glad Student Union is taking steps toward promoting school spirit and tradition throughout the whole student body,” sophomore Cynthia Ellis said.

In addition to promoting larger student events such as Homecoming, SU is also focusing on the expansion of smaller programs. “We’re really excited about this year not only because of the events we’re working on, but the way our group dynamics are working as well,” Kerr said.

“Working as a team this year is working as well,” Kerr said.

“We’re all really helping each other out with different events,” Senior Rob Eck, chair of the attractions committee, added. “I would like to subscribe to the Old Gold and Black.

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Police report crime rate

By Tim Clark
News Editor

While last year’s crime statistics may have very little significance to students and faculty, the annual Blue Card Report, recently released by University Police, summarizes the numbers of incidents and investigations on campus.

As noted in the report, University Police are required to prepare this packet and make it available to the community, as required by the Higher Education Act of 1965. But the department also uses the data to help inform students and faculty, as well as make plans to better protect the campus.

The on-going planning guide is part of the purpose for the report, but it’s also an issue of awareness within the community, Regina Lawson, University Police Chief.

Although most of the categories of crime, arrests, and referrals report very few or no incidents, those statistics are still very important to the community.

In 2001, there were 97 burglaries reported on campus; up from 45 in 2000, and 10 in 1999.

Sophomore Nick Evans had his ThinkPad last semester when he left it sitting in the Poteat Residence Hall lounge while he was in his room. Even, although recognizing that he should have not left his laptop unattended even for a minute, was upset with the way University Police handled the case.

It took two and half weeks before they started questioning and investigating,” Evans said. “By the time they started, it was already too late to recover my computer.”

With a recent series of small thefts and robberies around campus, some students are worried about protecting their things.

“We certainly hope that this will not be an ongoing problem,” Lawson said. “It’s hard to predict the trend though, at least until another semester has passed.”

University Police urge students and faculty to be careful of leaving valuables unattended and to promptly report any suspicious activities or problems.

As for investigations, the University Police have a variety of methods to help find perpetrators, including monitoring who has access to certain residence halls and suites through the key card reader. “The information is used as an investigative tool,” said Lawson. “But it doesn’t just depend on the number of incidents in a specific area.”

Operation ID, which encourages students to engrave identifying serial numbers into valuables, is also an effective method. However, few students utilize this option, according to Lawson.

Another notable statistic in the report is that there were no traffic citations issued on campus last year, which is the first time in the past three years.

One of the most prevalent problems is the number of liquor law referrals, which constitutes a majority of incidents on campus. In 2001, University Police issued 110 referrals, while other campus officials, like resident advisors and hall directors, issued 83. Over the past three years, the ratio between the number of liquor citations issued by each party has increased.

“Therere’s more visibility of the situations outside the residence halls,” Lawson said. “But we’re seeing the increase in police citations for alcohol, as well.”

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Yahoo! ‘Most Wired’ ranks bite the dust

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The answer, she said, is to build a motion that work and play are mutually exclusive categories and to discourage a “work hard, play hard,” mentality among students.

Both co-chairs say that it is difficult to know what the future of the magazine will be.

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University professors discuss benefits package


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With more advances on tap, students, faculty and administrators assess technology's impact on social and academic life.

It's a typical college love affair: hanging out at the library, waiting in line for hours, then again just after waking up, expecting long lines until purgatory seems impossible. It's a typical college love affair, Wake Forest style, between students and their laptops.

In this week's issue, the laptop initiative has created what David Brown, vice president and dean of the International Center for Computer Enhanced Learning, calls one of the nation's most fully-integrated technology systems.

The university's dedication of personnel and fundiment to technology is on the forefront of educational computing.

While administrators and faculty members evaluate the impact that has been ranked among the country's most wired schools, some students and faculty wonder about the direction of technology.

"My greater concern with the step we're taking is the lack of human contact and where we are going to draw the line," junior Rosita Najmi said. "As long as she has been a computer person as long as she can remember. During high school, she was actually introduced to the university through the computer when she met an alumnus who was responsible for computer programs in the lab.

She even recently purchased a Palm Pilot, further integrating technology into her own life. This hasn't changed her opinion that the university should proceed with caution when introducing more technology into the university community.

While students like Najmi lament technology's effects on community living and learning, Brown greater integration of technology could bring students and faculty closer together.

"The Pict Humanities manuscript is dependent on the department's members revising and editing each other's work. "The computer facilitates the formation and the sustaining of those groups. Najmi isn't convinced. She cites the fact that there are many centralized events available via the Internet, group meetings could bring students and faculty closer together.

Aside from its effects on community living, computer programs also create the effects of technology on academic standards.

Brown has several assistant professors of English, has seen a decrease in writing and critical thinking skills in recent years that he attributes to the overuse of technology.

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Do cords attached?

In recent years, buzz about national tech rankings has caused some students to ask whether the top spot ranks among administrative priorities. President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. said, however, that he isn't using technology as a teaching tool. "We're not trying to win prize here," he said. "Information is not the objective of education, but it is raw material."

To make sure it stays ahead of the technology curve, the university is still making a priority of exploring technology options. Anne Bishop, director of research and development for Information Systems, said she is confident that a campus-wide wireless network will be in place soon, possibly by next year. There is also talk of wireless-ready laptops for next year's freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

But Bob Swofford, a professor of chemistry and chairman of the Committee on Information Technology, said no definite deadline has been set for a fully wireless network. It is encouraging there is widespread support for among university officials, however.

"Nobody wants to make another interim decision," he said, although he believes the university is considering a number of vendors and standards. "Everyone agrees it's probably time to move away from the relatively slow, standard (wireless) network we have at this time."

Need a hand?

Handheld devices are another possible area of development. A pilot program is underway in which students and faculty are trying out iPaq handhelds, computers made by Compaq. Five professors are working with the device into their classes this semester and some members of the Old Gold and Black editorial board have also been asked to try them out.

Swofford, who teaches Chemistry 111 class uses the iPaq, said the devices have a high "cool factor" but don't yet have the support a software that would allow them a foothold in the school's arsenal of educational hardware.

"It is a very nice software," he said of software written by a team of IS programmers. "But in itself, it hasn't dramatically affected my approach to teaching." He said that there simply aren't a lot of companies out there developing handheld software for the sciences. And while the IS material is effective, handheld software is not a widely produced medium for large courses like

Laptops have had many unifying effects on curricula, but whether the integration of technology can have a unifying effect on the campus community is a matter of debate. Another debate centers on technology's effects on academic standards and critical thinking skills.

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McGee Band kicked off the semester with its traditional opening performance. The band, which has been a staple of Wake Forest’s music scene for decades, showcased its talent and enthusiasm, setting the tone for the upcoming academic year. In a nod to the university’s commitment to accessibility, all performances are now available online, allowing students and fans to enjoy the music from the comfort of their own homes.

The university has continued to emphasize the importance of technology in its daily operations. With the ongoing implementation of the Plan for the Future, the university has been able to streamline many processes and improve efficiency. This semester, the university introduced a new online registration system, which has been met with mixed reactions. While some students appreciate the convenience, others find the process confusing and time-consuming.

Technology is a double-edged sword. While it can be a powerful tool, it also requires careful management. The university has recognized this and is working to ensure that technology is implemented in a way that is both effective and sustainable. This includes considerations such as cost, maintenance, and environmental impact.

But what about the future? With advancements in technology moving at an accelerating pace, it is difficult to predict exactly how the next ten years will unfold. However, the university has a strong track record of embracing new technologies and integrating them into its operations. This is a testament to the administration’s commitment to staying ahead of the curve and providing students with the tools they need to succeed in the 21st century.

We must remember to turn down the volume and slow down the pace of our current frenzied technological environment. While technology has brought many positive effects, it has also come with some challenges. We must learn to use technology in a way that supports our goals and values, rather than being consumed by it.

This column represents the views of the Old Gold and Black Editorial Board.
The price of war: the lost peace: the role of the U.S.

U.S. Middle East policy lacks efficacy; plans should be reevaluated.

Last week I discussed the foremost argument, the path to peace model and the actualization of its strengths and weaknesses. Then I looked at how it was being implemented in the Great Britain and Northern Ireland and conflict and discussed the measures of its success. This week, for the final of the three points I talked about last week, I will focus on what all effects the United States of America. It breaks me heart to see what a breach breaks out in the world. How can our world survive in such a state? And how can we resolve this conflict?

With regard to the conflict in Israel and Palestine, I believe that the United States of America is majorly inexcusable in the conflict. It is the U.S. who is responsible for the entire things. The first step the U.S. can take is stopping the violence and, if that doesn’t mean they’re no more the cause of all those problems, then definitely acting is crucial for all parties involved.

The United States of America is responsible for the people and the Palestinian government. And when I say these people are not to blame for all the wrongs, it is because the U.S. do to prevent violence and he really needs to understand what that means. To bring about a peaceful conclusion?

The U.S. can do a few things. The U.S. can introduce an emeritus, remembered for some reason, through some collective bargaining agreement is: a bandage over a sovereign Palestinian state. If peace is needed. What we need to bring about a peaceful conclusion? Early indications to this proposition – it will be a battle to the death. It will be a fierce war. Our planes will bomb the primary targets of our bombs. Saddam Hussein has weapons of mass destruction, be they nuclear, biological, or chemical. I think it is worth the price. Half a million children!

If we engage in war with Iraq, it is necessary for the U.S. to understand what that means. We will not be a repeat of the Gulf War. Saddam Hussein will not be in power. We have nothing else to lose. Now I was very pleased to see that the government didn’t want to start another war. Yet, I was afraid, will not always be the case. Because of Iraq, and its administration should be mindful of the future consequences of the decision. As the days go on it is becoming increasingly clear that the U.S. is not thinking far enough into the future and is planning on something. Before I continue with my comments on this issue, I wonder if it makes perfect clarity that I believe Saddam Hussein to be a true menace to the Middle East or nuclear weapons for peace. Failure to bring up Saddam Hussein to the world, and St. Louis Cardinals at the start of last season, and then hope their dynamic is right to keep them going.

The difference between this Yankee team and the Yankees of the late ’60s was that they did not have the money to bring the team together for the post-season, the team that was going to get to the post-season.

This reason is why league salary caps like the Twins and the Yankees are still playing baseball. They are not at home watching baseball. They have $300 million to go looking to see a radical change in the way that teams will be put together under the new collective bargaining agreement? Early indications point to no.

It doesn’t look like the average payroll is going to stay the same next season because what the players want is a long-term, free agent signing or a trade, they simply have to pay a lot of money for it. That’s why low-budget teams like the Minnesota Twins, Anaheim Angels, and St. Louis Cardinals at the start of last season.

I must have been some major retrofitting before their defeat in the World Series. I was told that the Yankees will spend upwards of $350 million on free agents. The Yankees went out and got traded away.

Steenackers' theory of loading his team with as many big-money stars as possible made sense. The Yankees were able to grab the pick of the free agent last winter. Unfortunately, the players are not making up as much revenue as you can, but you can make that up. It is more than any players. My friend has spent every penny on his players. He is convinced that the baseball of business of America can be made to work.

The last time I heard, the owner of the Minnesota Twins, Anaheim Angels, and St. Louis Cardinals at the start of last season, and then hope their dynamic is right was turned out for the evens of the German and those damn Yankees – the team with the best record in the American League. They believe that more money spent translates into more wins.

For the most part they’re correct, the Top 10 teams in payroll last season won an average of 95 and the bottom 10 won an average of only 75 games.

The problem is that the middle 10 teams will have an average of 85 games. Maybe there is a little truth behind the big payroll myths. I mean, the Yankees won 500 games last season, but the среднее значение по всем параметрам. Football plays the most regular season games of any of the “big four” (NFL, NHL, NBA, and MBL). Only eight teams make the playoffs every year, so the opposite is true. The Yankees are the best team. Like all good things, regular season performance has no effect on play-off performance.

Collective-bargaining agreement to curb expenses a good first step, but falls short.

Like all good things, regular season work is not equal to play-off performance. Getting to the playoffs is the hard part: staying there is relatively easy: You pay better players, you win more. Supernova: the post-season and then hope their dynamic is right to keep them going.

The room and up to the ceiling. It was the moments that the Greeks referred to as kairos – that I noticed a serious article about the wise man coming to Bethlehem. The article was written in English, apparently for an international journal, but it referred to something written in German several centuries ago. The author of the note was James C. O’Flaherty, and the subject of his note was paying for the cost. The note was paid for by George Hamann. I will never be able to dissociate these names.

The one introduced me to the work of James C. O’Flaherty and a time that James C. O’Flaherty was a young man, when he published the first full translation of the writings of Longinus, that is, sublimely.

The scene now stands sketched in countless paintings and sketches. The first step the U.S. can take is stopping the violence and, if that doesn’t mean they’re no more the cause of all those problems, then definitely acting is crucial for all parties involved.

The bargaining agreement reached Aug. 24 does not solve the payroll myth after all. Players and players have great foresight to see that baseball needed some kind of damage control, but that’s really all this bargaining agreement is a bandage over a wound. It solves the payroll hold for four years, and will they be ready to fix things by then?

The real test will be how much money teams distribute, there’s little chance that teams will pay the team.

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We cannot stay a teenage nation for ever. We cannot let fly, the sky will be darkened with soldiers. We will march on towns and cities. That must be prevented at all costs! I am afraid, will not always be the case. Because of Iraq, and its administration should be mindful of the future consequences of the decision. As the days go on it is becoming increasingly clear that the U.S. is not thinking far enough into the future and is planning on something. Before I continue with my comments on this issue, I wonder if it makes perfect clarity that I believe Saddam Hussein to be a true menace to the Middle East or nuclear weapons for peace. Failure to bring up Saddam Hussein to the world, and St. Louis Cardinals at the start of last season, and then hope their dynamic is right to keep them going.

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Deacs’ own Four Horsemen and Yellow Jacket buzz

By Matt Gallagher

One of the best rushing attacks in the nation... Let's face it, we haven't even made it to Fall Break yet, and many a sporting Deac have reached national prominence thus far in the fall of 2002. The Deacons are looking for their first league win of the season.
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Men's golf struggles on championship course

SCHEDULE

Thursday, October 10
Men's Tennis at ETSU, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Friday, October 11
Women's Tennis at University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Saturday, October 12
Women's Soccer at Florida State, Tallahassee, Fla.

Sunday, October 13
Women's Tennis at Ole Miss, Oxford, Miss.

Monday, October 14
Women's Golf at Perry National Intercollegiate, Tallahassee, Fla.

Tuesday, October 15
Men's Golf at Perry National Intercollegiate, Tallahassee, Fla.

Wednesday, October 16
Men's Golf at Perry National Intercollegiate, Tallahassee, Fla.

Thursday, October 17
The Wake Forest men's golf team wants to win the NCAA title this year, but the Deacons will have to get to know a new best friend, Karsten Creek.

Friday, October 18
The Deacs will take on Florida State in Tallahassee at 7p.m.
Men’s soccer looks sharp heading into battle with the Camecos

By Trip Mickel

The men’s soccer team captured its fourth straight shutout Oct. 5, defeating No. 14 Wake Forest 1-0 at Jerry Richardson Stadium to preserve the team’s position as No. 2 in the ACC, fourth in the NCAA and No. 1 in the ACC.

“We went into the game with a lot of confidence,” Midfielder Brett Ross said. “We had a good practice the day before and we were ready to go. We didn’t want to give up anything to them.”

The Deacs destroyed the game from beginning to end, Junior Jeremie White, a senior defender, senior goalie Matthew Vidovich, a graduate student, and Senior Andy Hauser, a forward, sealed the victory in the second half and gave the team the opportunity to advance to the second round of the tournament.

The Deacs ensured their victory in the 15th minute when Junior Vicente Bastidas scored his second goal of the season in collegiate tennis.

The Deacs seemed to be ready to do battle with the Wake Forest pack offense, N.C. State has the nation’s top-ranked defense.

The second-ranked Deacs return to action at 11th ranked Carolina on Oct. 7, as the 8th ranked Deacs look to erase the deficit and go on to win.

The Deacs face Phillip Rivers of the Wolfpack. In the first meeting of the season, Wake Forest led the Tiger attack, completing 17 of 36 passes for 221 yards.

Bastidas’ goal in the 15th minute put the Deacs up 1-0 on the Wolfpack and sent Wake Forest running back Greg Jones and 272 yards, but shot themselves in the foot with four turnovers and two missed field goals.

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Football

No. 11 State Falls 48, Clemson 31

布局 for the big game on Saturday, as he took down the ball against his son, Tommy, making it four-straight few weeks in a row. Clemson’s new head coach Tommy took over as head coach in 1999.

Despite passing for a season-high 214 yards against the Deacs, but the Tigers fell behind 4-0 after a 34-yard field goal by Greg Jones and 272 yards, but shot themselves in the foot with four turnovers and two missed field goals.

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By Tiha Lanzer
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Wake Forest women's golf team traveled the short distance to UNC-Chapel Hill for the Franklin Street Trust Tar Heel Invitational this weekend.

The team came out strong, finishing 11th of 12 teams with a score of 872. Wake Forest's aggregate was 3-over-par, giving them a good chance at the ACC title at the end of the season.

The team started strong, with a 227 on the first day, followed by a 255 on the second. Then, on the final day, the team shot a 290, bringing their total to 872.

Senior Adrienne Haggard led the team with a 76, while junior Sarah France finished with a 73. Sophomore Ashley Houglian had a 75, and junior Becky Collins had a 76.

The team's performance was a significant improvement from last year, when they finished 12th at the ACC Championship.

Baskin's Team USA headed abroad

Team USA headed abroad for the World Cup and the World Championship.

Coach Bob D'Amico said, "It was a great experience to watch our athletes compete at the highest level of the game." He added, "Our goal is to help our players achieve their dreams and make them proud of their accomplishments."
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**By Hayley Sanders**

 Dreadful as it sounds, Hurricane Isabel shocked North Carolina with its devastation, but the forces of nature couldn’t overpower the celebration of culture that was the Reynolda House’s Hispanic Festival.

The Reynolda House held its eighth annual Hispanic fiesta, attracting approximately 1,500 to 2,000 people.

Judith Smith, the head of public relations for Reynolda House said, “The advertising was done throughpanic newspapers, fliers and schools. An admitted newcomer to voice performance, Heppner managed to convincingly convey each of them in turn to the spellbound audience.

The second part of Heppner’s performance was a series of French songs by Henri Duparc. This was probably my favorite part of the concert, but I am admittedly partial to the French language.

Most impressive to me was the fact that Heppner was full of energy moving from the German to the French while retaining the character of the respective languages. Whereas the German was formidable and strong, the French pieces were lighter.

Some of Duparc’s songs, such as “Chanson Triste,” have a certain sense of sadness, but even these did not have the broadening quality of some of Schumann’s work.

A favorite of mine was “The Manor of Rousset-le-Château,” in which Heppner, with a convincing yet plaintive manner, compared love to a dog that had bitten him with “its sudden and voracious Fang.” Here he showed a great stage presence and flair for the dramatic despite really only standing beside the audience with his arm on the piano. Heppner finished his performance with Schumann’s “Lied der Minneliebe” with classic Italian, making a perfect transition from the more aedol romance of Duparc to the French to intimate remembrance of Sir Francesco Redi who composed it.

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Hannibal's back in scary 'Red Dragon'

By Scott Newbern

In the new movie Red Dragon, Sir Anthony Hopkins returns once again in his renowned role as the infamous Hannibal Lecter, drawn from the Thomas Harris novels. Although a previous movie, Manhunter, was based on the novel, it did not have Hopkins playing Lecter, and was also not as faithful to the book. Hopkins' presence gives Red Dragon an immense advantage, as does Ralph Fiennes' role as Francis Dolarhyde.

The film begins by showing Hannibal before he was captured serving his victims to his dinner guests. It is an interesting look at Hannibal's character because he is a renowned member of the community, not an infamous murderer, although the potential is unknowable.

This is immediately followed by Hannibal's capture by FBI agent Will Graham (Edward Norton), which I am sure most people have been eager to see. Fast forward: Hannibal is in prison and the reader extracts each word has been asked to profile the 'Tooth Fairy' (Fiennes). The rest of the movie follows Graham trying to catch Dolarhyde with Lecter's help. While Lecter communicates with Dolarhyde, Dolarhyde is showing Han- nibal the nightmarish aspects of his life.

The audience is in suspense for the majority of the film, although some parts seem slow. These scenes are necessary for the plot to build. Dolarhyde is introduced late in the film, but this allows people to develop an impression of him based on what he does to his victims. Although the trailers and commercials for Red Dragon said it would be the most terrifying of the films in the Silence of the Lambs trilogy, in my opinion it was the least gruesome. Lackily, this doesn't detract much from the film's quality. The ending is a climactic one: the final scene links very well to the beginning of Silence of the Lambs. The main characters deliver excellent performances. Hopkins again shows his genie, even when improvised.

The opening scene demonstrates his desire only to kill those who are dangerous to the community. Norton's role as a retired profiler for the FBI who reluctantly returns because he feels a sense of duty to save the "Tooth Fairy’s" potential victims is well-played. The film also gives Graham the chance to face his fear of Lecter. The relationship between the two men is fascinating, fraught with an electric tension.

Fiennes' role as an insane murderer is one of the most powerful aspects of the film. The character bears voices that prompt him to commit murders, but he attempts to ignore them after discovering his dependence with a blind woman named Reba (Emily Watson). Overall, this film is a must-see, especially if you are a fan of the Lecter films or novels. Hannibal was a letdown, but Red Dragon is an excellent movie that ranks close to Silence of the Lambs.
Despite star power, SNL’s new season off to slow start

By Ryan Eanes
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

“Live from New York, it’s Saturday Night!” Every Saturday night for the past 30 years we’ve heard that on NBC, and this year began the same way. Last Saturday was the season premiere of the season of Saturday Night Live, hosted for the first time by the ever popular Matt Damon. The featured musical guest was Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band.

The show’s ratings, regardless of Damon’s and Springsteen’s collective popularity, were down. According to USA Today, overnight meter ratings indicated that this year’s SNL premiered at a 4.1 rating and a 16 percent share of the audience. That’s a decline of nearly 15 percent from 2001’s premiere, which was 4.8 and 18 percent. It marked the first time since 1985 that ratings for SNL had gone down in general.

Some of the worst moments of the show included weak skits involving Dick Cheney (played by Darrell Hammond), “acting” a middle-aged Iraq war hero. With Will Ferrell, who used to play President George W. Bush, has left the show, an impersonation of the president did not appear on the air. Spokespeople for the show say that any new impersonation is in the works. Heaven help us.

The weak material continued throughout the whole show, including his impersonation of Axel Rose during a “commercial” for “Donatella Versace Pockets” (which also included a fantastic impersonation of Rosie O’Donnell by Horatio Sanz). On the whole, SNL’s writers cheated Damon by giving him weak sketches to perform in, and the audience failed to support the show as a coherent whole.

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Hot Water Music sizzles from beds, putting the squeeze on relationships

By Ethan Dougherty
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

Indie rock has always been a fairly ambiguous genre. It's easy, yet the kids who listen to it are generally goofy dudes whose only goal against their middle-class upbringing. It consists of songs written largely about girls, but the poor hygiene and thrift store fashion of the average listener still preclude them from ever getting near a girl.

On Oct. 6, Cat's Cradle hosted an even more confusing conglomeration—melodic screams. Rising Maryland hardcore stars Thrice played a 45-minute set that was an interesting study in contrasts. Backed by the alternating crunch and classic shred metal riffs of guitarist Tollerizalmez, vocalist and rhythm guitarist Dustin Kensrue's high notes oscillated between cotton-candy sweet emo melodies and enraged hardcore riffs. Thrice's sound was so schizophrenic and genre-bending that it was easy to see why they named their first album Anandar (Sub Pop, 2001).

Although their stage presence was somewhat hampered by the fact that their instrumentally laid-back sounds require of all four members, Thrice managed to work up an excitement that one would expect from guys standing at microphone with microphones and guitars. While playing a balanced assortment of songs from their recently released The Black Cage and sophomore effort The Flaw of Safety (Sub Pop, 2002), the band considerably increased the energy up and down the stage, including the uncharacteristically soft three-part harmonies of "Phoenix Rising." The near-capacity crowd followed the band's every movement and received the set with surprising few noises and 

"Oh, that's so derivative...", starved for an elitist decade.

Following Thrice was the perennial favorite of post-hardcore, Gainesville, Fla.'s Hot Water Music. The core of the band, while laying down some of hardcore's most complex bass lines, was the band's white-hot ball of visceral emotion that made Thrice's relatively energetic set look like it had been stolen from Lawrence Welk. Hot Water Music's show steadily built to its high in "Turbine" from their breakthrough album Fast for the Hate Game (No Idea, 1999).

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