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Old Gold and Black Reporter

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Old Gold and Black

Climbing to new heights with the ROTC

Daring students can challenge themselves with rappelling or a high ropes course through ROTC.

As our nation tester on tenoverka on a rope, we ask ourselves one question: can I back out?

Can I, in times of political strife at home and abroad, turn around and cut the rope and let the happy shock shake and make me know?

Jay Cridlin

Perhaps that question is more relevant than ever before. Let’s face it: many of the ills we face today seem so much harder to unlock. Perhaps we are pushed with a rusty hammer. I myself am of such an opinion.

But know this – anyone ever asks whether I can back out, I can’t really raise my voice with my rhetor. I’m going to stick to my principles and swing around from a 145-foot platform without a rope and take the first step to try and take responsibility for my own actions.

I’ve blocked out most of my memories of college for good measure. I’m going to start policing the tower all day.

The Wake Forest University Army Reserve Officer was only one of the primary purposes of college. As we all know, part of college is to teach you how to write a column each week that will infuriate you. Ever since middle school and probably before that, I’ve blocked out most of my memories of elementary school. I now see my memory as the greatest tool I possess and the one that ends up speaking without thinking. My foot now fits nicely in my mouth, and I’m sure it’s time to grow up and take responsibility for my own actions. That is because while we are still just students, and our opinions are heard loud and clear, we are not my intent. That it is, Lieutenant Colonel. That it is.

Khalid Elshebac

By do I feel bad.

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Humor requires responsibility.

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problems and solutions

The United States should be particular more about which nations it sides with.

The pain of our nation with its status is severe. Furthermore, it is necessary that we maintain a balanced cultural and respect, but at the loss of our ethics. America is currently fighting to be called “war on terrorism” with the help of several nations that have unsavory records and ulterior motives for joining our coalition.

One example of this is our negotiations with China. Despite President Hu’s declared interest in the US, America can’t even find China on the map; I have met some already at this issue – take on the ropes. “This is not a failure,” asked a cadet at the top of the course as Elshebac started her ascent.

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The ROTC cadets were in danger of being shipped to Afghanistan.

“Unsequentially, now, regardless of the escalated tensions between China and the US, the US should be in regard of going, which is a good thing,” that it is, Lieutenant Colonel. That it is.
different differences are inherent among the human species. The ways in which people perceive, interpret, and experience the world around them are shaped by a multitude of factors, including cultural background, personal experiences, and individual characteristics. These differences are not just the result of our unique experiences; they are also reflected in our language, our beliefs, and our values. Each of us has a unique perspective on the world, and that perspective shapes the way we interact with others and make sense of our experiences. As a result, it is essential to recognize and respect the diversity among people, as it is through this understanding that we can build bridges and promote harmony.

The student columnist, Doug Hutton, reflects on the significance of diversity and the importance of recognizing our differences. He notes that diversity is not just a collection of individual differences; it is a source of strength and resilience. When we embrace diversity, we are able to learn from each other, to see the world from different perspectives, and to find common ground. This understanding is crucial in today’s world, where rapid technological advancements and globalization are creating new challenges and opportunities for us to work together.

Doug Hutton emphasizes the importance of diversity in shaping our understanding of the world. He notes that diversity is not just a matter of recognizing differences; it is also about valuing and respecting those differences. He calls for a greater emphasis on diversity education, which can help us to develop a more inclusive and equitable society. By promoting diversity education, we can help to create a world where everyone’s voice is heard and everyone’s contributions are valued.

Doug Hutton’s reflections on diversity are timely and relevant, as we continue to grapple with the challenges of an increasingly diverse world. By recognizing and valuing our differences, we can build a more inclusive and just society for all people.

The reactions to the Sept. 11 attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., were as diverse as the populace itself. The nation mourned the attack and the military for the nation’s fallen soldiers. The University’s ROTC cadets recognized this mentality reflects the fact that an estimated 50 percent of the university’s ROTC cadets have familial ties to the military.

"Man, I hope they send me," said senior Erin Davis, a fourth-year cadet -- otherwise known as an MS4, said. "I'd love to go over there.

Davis is not alone in her desires. Other members of the battalion, as well as those in the Winston-Salem community, would be willing to see action in battle. Since Sept. 11, area military recruiting offices have seen recruiting interest in the armed forces, although for the most part it remains steady.

"Since the attacks, there’s been an increase in phone calls and general curiosity about the military, but as far as actual enlistment, there has been an increase? Not really," Stuart Whitman, station commander of the Winston-Salem Army Recruiting Office, said. "Most people who have shown interest were not qualified, just people who wanted to be Rambo.

Recruiting offices for other branches report similar experiences. An official at the Navy Recruiting Office cited a slight increase in qualified applicants, but a greater increase in interest from unqualified individuals who may be too young or old, former servicemen who have been released, and those without a high school diploma or its equivalent.

Dan Campos, an official at the Winston-Salem Recruiting Office said, "From the Marine perspective, recruiting has been about the same. We’ve signed now interest, but most are unqualified. Here at this office, we’ve been having a lot of walk-on-aways.

Although it’s still too early to evaluate the impact of the current situation on recruiting for the Demon Deacon Battalion, which also offers cross-enrollment to Winston-Salem State University and Salem College students, the cadets feel the effects of the heightened sense of patriotism that has spread across the country.

MS3 Jessica Russell, a junior, said, "Nothing has really changed with the ROTC program since Sept. 11, but one thing that has changed, that I think actually is a good thing, is that people realize that the military is important now."

When asked why the recent attacks caught the cadets by surprise, Russell said, "Not to sound conceited, but the Wake ROTC people are smart people. The program here prepared me so well that it definitely was not the hardest thing I’ve ever done.

Cadets were required to spend 11 days camping out in a field with no running water. "It was an adventure, that’s definitely how I’d classify it," Davis said.

Lt. Col. James Page, the chairman of the military science department and the brigade commander of the ROTC program, said that the fall exercise is the same sort of adventure, as Davis described above.

The nation mourned the attacks; the military service as the nation faces the prospect of war.

By Jaldyn Elledge
Old Gold and Black Reporter

To the Editor:

I have recently become interested in joining the army as it is currently the most prevalent form of service that is available to students. What are the requirements and qualifications I need to be able to join the army?

Sincerely,

[Student Name]
**Red Cross seeking donations, blood**

**Subway restaurants holding food drive**

**Journey of Hope set to speak on campus**

**Psych department hosting place of worship**

**ADP task force instituted**

By Andrew Tillman  Contributing Reporter

In order to improve the university’s compliance to the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, 42 F.S.R., the vice president of student life and instructional support, Jon Stuedemann, will become the vice president of finance and institutional development. The vice president has American with Disabilities Task Force in May of 2001. The ADA protects people with disabilities from discrimination in the areas of education, employment, and public accommodations. People who have physical disabilities should have free access to all areas of campus. The task force, which is composed of representatives from the faculty, medical school, facil-

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**Cuba libre**

Junior Erin Collins shares her experience in Cuba with those attending a reception, featuring photos and moments from the trip, Oct. 10 in Greene Hall. Students interested in the upcoming trip may contact Linda Howes, an associate professor of Romance languages, at howels@wfu.edu.

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**BRIEFLY**

** matrix**

Campus organizations may have their announcements listed by sending e-mail to news@ogb.wfu.edu, faxing to Ext. 4561 or writing to P.O. Box 7569. The deadline for inclusion in each week’s paper is 5 p.m. Monday.

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**History and film series continues in Scales**

The history department will screen Elizabeth, the 1998 movie dealing with the Sudanese civil war over the years of the reign of Queen Elizabeth II. The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 in Scales 102 and will be followed by a discussion. The presentation is free and open to the public.

**Information session for Dijon program set**

The first informational meeting for the 2002-2003 Dijon study abroad program will take place at 4 p.m. in Scales 102 on Oct. 15 in Green 320. For more information, contact Stephen Murphy at murphy@wfu.edu.

**EZ Ride recruiting for executive board**

The current board of EZ Ride call service is seeking out stu-

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**SU brings FBI terror expert to Wait Chapel for discussion**

By Erin Moran  Contributing Reporter

Danny Coulson, the founder and former director of the FBI’s Anti-Terrorism Task Force, spoke at Wait Chapel Oct. 8 about anti-terrorist movements and domestic and international terrorism. The lecture discussed past terrorist attacks on the United States and described the current status of attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C.

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**Conference scheduled on religious liberty**

Several faculty members will participate in a conference on religious liberty, to be held at 11 a.m. Nov. 6 in the Lower Auditorium of Wingate Hall. Several faith-based organizations will be represented. For more information, contact Terry Blumen at blumen@wfu.edu.
**P o l i c e B e a t**

**Police issue incident exposure crime alert**

In light of two incidents of indecent exposure Oct. 6th and 7th, University Police has issued a crime alert.

**The first incident occurred at 6 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Worrell Professional Center. The perpetrator was described as an African-American male, medium build between 30 and 35 years old.** Anyone with information should contact University Police at Ext. 5911.

**Property Damage**

The trunks of two trees in Lot W1, near Worrell Professional Center, were split and their limbs were scattered. Estimated damage to the trees was $150.

**The compact disk drives on two computer workstations in the Computer Science Department were damaged in Taylor House between 3:40 p.m. and 4:40 a.m. Sept. 29. Estimated damage was $251.50.**

**Two unidentified youth vandalized a car and stole money from a compact disc player valued at $100 were stolen from a student's vehicle in faculty/staff Parking Lot Y, across from Worrell Professional Center around 9 a.m. Oct. 6.**

**An unidentified man drank alcohol, discharged a fire extinguisher in Palmer Residence Hall and set off the fire alarm around 4 a.m. on Oct. 6.**

**Information about both incidents was forwarded to the dean and the dean of student services.**

**Miscellaneous**

**University Police towed a student's car and cited him for failure to comply with parking regulations Oct. 3 after he parked his vehicle in faculty/staff Parking Lot Y, across from Worrell Professional Center for three days. Information about the incident was forwarded to the dean.**

**A $7,000 diamond necklace and a compact disc player valued at $100 were stolen from a student's vehicle in faculty/staff Parking Lot Y, across from Worrell Professional Center around 9 a.m. Oct. 6.**

**An unidentified man exposed himself to a female student outside the men's locker room in Benson University Center around 9 p.m.**

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**University Police responded to 77 calls from Oct. 1 – Oct. 7, including 17 incidents and investigations and 60 service calls.**

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• shopping in Covent Garden for one-of-a-kind clothing and jewelry
• taking a spin in a rock star in a trendy Kensington eatery
• cheering like crazy at a football match between Arsenal and Tottenham (that's soccer to us Yanks)
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**What are you doing this week?**

Triathletes run, ride, swim against domestic violence

By Jeff Harvey
Contributing Reporter

If campus seemed a bit livelier on Oct. 7 than most Sunday mornings, it was most likely due to the scores of athletes who came to a close early Sunday afternoon as everyone involved met at the stadium for the presentation of awards.

“The race was a blast,” junior Duncan Yoder said after participating in his first triathlon. “The volunteers were great and everyone cheered on everyone else. It’s a great race environment, especially if you want to try your first triathlon.

Athletes came from all over the Southeast and the United States to participate in the triathlon. One came from as far as San Diego. Other racers included teams of university students and faculty, community members, the Appalachian State University triathlon team and several professional athletes from around the region.

The Women’s Health Center of Excellence, a branch of the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, holds the event to raise money for domestic violence awareness and prevention. The triathlon is the chief fundraiser for the center’s Fall Initiative program, which focuses on gaining attention and support for this social issue.

Community education is one of the chief goals of the center and the program. It sponsors during violence workshops at the local YWCA and makes presentations to students and other citizens at many venues throughout the year.

Additionally, the center sponsors a program designed to assist doctors in identifying victims of domestic violence.

The medical center also sponsors a $12,000 research grant that can be used to investigate the topic of violence against women. The grant is available to students at the Reynolds and Bowman Gray campuses, and the deadline for application is in November.

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The candidates for mayor discuss their political platforms and motives.

By David Irvine and Angel Hsu
Old Gold and Black and Contributing Reporters

Winston-Salem’s upcoming mayoral election will be one of the most important in recent memory, as the city is searching for solutions to a new set of economic problems arising out of the announcement that Wachovia Corp.’s headquarters will be moving to Charlotte.

Two men claim to have the answers, though, and will be campaigning for the city’s top job up to election day Nov. 6.

Incumbent Mayor Jack Cavanagh is seeking re-election on the Republican ticket, and his challenger is Democrat Allen Jones. Originally from New York, Cavanagh completed his undergraduate degree at Elon College and received his Master’s Degree in Public Administration from the University of Georgia.

However, the human spirit guides human action, because that’s what Winston-Salem is all about. My love of Winston-Salem. “I’m back on track.”

Cavanagh is also quick to speak of the Wachovia move. Joines says he “has not hesitated to criticize his opponent, accusing Jones of serving simply as a pawn for big business. Still, the campaign has maintained a generally civil tone, and Cavanagh said “politics is not personal, it’s business.”

In terms of the election, Cavanagh said “politics is not personal, it’s business.”

Approximately 30 students, as well as several faculty members attended the session, which featured an informal group discussion. Charles H. Kennedy, a professor of political science and expert on the Middle East, is not personal, it’s business.”

Kennedy as an expert, helped us all to understand the events of Sept. 11 – what motivated it, who did it, how we as a country should react – but I honestly feel like I don’t know enough to answer those questions,” Senior Terry Strickland said. “Ignoor was not the issue. I think the problem is learning more, sharing my thoughts with other students and hearing other opinions. It was obvious that those of us in the room didn’t agree on many aspects of the discussion, but I think the process of talking it all out, with Dr. Kennedy as an expert, helped us all to understand the complexities and difficulties involved.”

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Wednesday, October 24, 2001
Carswell Hall, Room 101
4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
(Refreshments Will Be Served)

by:
Dr. Sylvain Boko, Department of Economics

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Photo Display in the stairwell of Carswell Hall
Anniversary

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“Mr. Wilson, Senior Vice President, was also present at the ceremony. In 1951 Wilson had recently joined the faculty as a professor of English.

He remembers the event as a bittersweet time for the university.

“I think there was a mixed feeling about leaving a place that so many people called home, while it was exciting to come to a new campus in a big city,” Wilson said. “We were all still getting used to the idea of Wake Forest moving — it was a very nostalgic time.”

University President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. said a lot of changes have taken place since the original plans and the first model made.

“I think they [the planners] would be amazed by the changes that have taken place,” he said.

The Reynolda Campus was estimated to require a building fund of $15.5 million. Today, the university endowment is valued at $968 million.

The original plans were designed to “include entire college needs,” according to an Oct. 15 article from the OGB in 1951. The new campus was to include 20 main buildings, including a chapel, administration-student center (now Reynolda Hall), gymnasium, classroom buildings and separate dormitories for both men and women.

Originally, dining halls and housing facilities were designed for 2,000 students.

Today, the university boasts an undergraduate enrollment of 3,950.

The Oct. 15 article from the OGB included the following description of the Quad: “Opposite the chapel, at the other end of a long quadrangle, or ‘green,’ will be located the massive Administration-Student Center Building. In this structure will be housed the administrative and student offices of the College, dining rooms and kitchens to accommodate the entire Student Body and numerous facilities to provide a superior program of social life.”

The Wake Forest College board of trustees voted unanimously to approve the move.

Had they not, Hearn said the university would have developed in a significantly different manner.

“The old campus was in bad shape following World War II and a low enrollment,” Hearn said. “There is a question of whether or not they would have been able to upgrade the university to meet technological and scientific advances.”

Today, the university is rated as one of the most wired schools in the nation. “Those who made the decision to move to Winston-Salem knew they were not just changing places,” Hearn said. “They were changing the destiny of the university. They understood the full opportunity of what was ahead.”
Leadership council reorganized

By Tom Clark
Old Gold and Black Reporter

After a temporary hiatus, the Campus Leadership Council has returned to the university to unite student organizations and facilitate interaction among the group leaders. This year, the CLC is attempting to create a "vehicle" of the organization and is working to reestablish the organization's presence on campus.

The CLC is an organization designed to gain the leaders of all recognized student groups on campus and provide a better means of communication among student activities and the administration.

"The idea behind our group is to create a true sense of community and to pursue the ideals of Pro Humanitate," senior Caleb Register, the CLC president, said.

The goal of the council is to establish a framework for group interaction and set up collaborative efforts by joining organizations with similar interests and goals. This alliance would also help smaller student groups become more involved with larger organizations and create a network that would allow several different groups to co-sponsor an activity.

When campus-wide issues are at hand, the CLC gathers campus leaders to discuss, deliberate and act for the benefit of the campus community.

In addition to promoting "communication, collaboration, and cooperation between student campus organizations," as the group's constitution states, the CLC will also form better connections between the student groups and university administration, primarily through Mike Fredrickson, the director of Student Development, and the CLC faculty advisor.

"Similar to the way Student Government represents individual groups on campus, the Campus Leadership Council represents a variety of organizations and their mutual interests," Register said.

The council is composed of one representative, usually the president, from every student organization recognized by the Student Life Office, including religious, Greek, political, volunteer and interest affiliated organizations. The organization is led by the executive committee, which includes Rogers, junior Chris Bodenner, the vice president, and freshman Celeste Campbell, the secretary.

The CLC as an idea has existed for sometime, but steps were taken last year so that the organization would in essence experience a "rebirth" this year," Rogers said.

The council is already working on several new projects, including exploring the possibility of creating a "University of Promises" following Secretary of State Colin Powell's "America's Promise" organization.

"Similar to the way the CLC is trying to develop a web page for student groups to post updates on these projects so that other organizations with similar ideas may be able to combine their efforts," Rogers said.

Unlike the Student Events Calendar, this Web site would allow groups to communicate their ideas and collaborate in the early stages of planning an activity, rather than just post the dates of events.

The Campus Leadership Council is looking forward to a great year.

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Rainbow people gather at the university
CARBONDALE, Ill. — A gathering of people in the One Horse Gap area of the Shawnee National Forest were granted a non-commercial group-use permit Tuesday, finally legalizing the annual新城 of hippies and those seeking a break from social norms.

The group, called the Rainbow Family of the Living Lights, has increased to more than 150 people, which required them to obtain a permit to use the area. Warnings and $10 fines were issued to members of the group for improper use of the forest resources and not having a permit.

The permit allows U.S. Forest Service officials to work with gathering participants to minimize their impacts on sensitive resources in the forest and ensure the health and safety of forest visitors.

Montana student’s signs create debate
BOZEMAN, Mont. — A University of Montana student pushed the residence life policy to its limit when he put controversial signs about the Sept. 11 attacks on his door, prompting a possible change in the rules regarding flyers on campus.

Brunell, a freshman majoring in creative writing, posted signs promoting peace on his door more than two weeks ago, for the purpose of staying up for discussions, said Dr. Cynthia Kuhn, Duke U. professor of pharmacology. “There’s nothing dangerous about it unless you really take a lot. With college students, there’s really nothing to worry about.”

Researchers are more concerned, however, with the rising use of more addictive stimulants to stay awake.

Kuhn believes amphetamines such as Ritalin may commonly be abused because they are easy to obtain. “Taken in high doses, caffeine can cause mild toxicity, which is manifested by tremors and an upset stomach. Although it is possible to become psychologically dependent on caffeine, the substance is not addictive.”

This campus is more like a small community,” said McBride. “There is a sense of belonging here over one thing. And I think that adds to students’ education.”

His daughter also enjoyed the environment of the university. “My daughter came out here, and she loved it. She was 13 then, and she started going to college,” he said. “She had worked in customer services areas, and the idea of getting a degree of caffeine high school education to get ahead in management. The visit just convinced her.”

In December of 2002, she will graduate from High Point University in North Carolina.

“I’m a little proud of that,” McBride said.

In his early days as a security officer, McBride worked in Reynolds Gymnasium, but he soon moved to his current position in the library. In both locations, he has tried to make a personal connection with the students by offering them words of advice, a smile and candy. And in some cases, these encounters led to real friendships.

“This still receives from students who graduated from here in 1996, and there’s probably three or four hundred of them that know by first name,” McBride said.

Though he wears a police uniform, McBride says that he enjoys the “family atmosphere” of the university.

If you have a question about something on campus, send e-mail to news@uwf.edu

Wake the Wire

Do you students need tickets to attend Midnight Madness in Reynolds Gym this Friday night? If so, where can I pick them up? — J.C.

At No. 1 Illinois, students do not need tickets to attend Mid-Madness this Friday night, Oct. 12. However, only the first 2,000 students will be allowed into the arena. Doors open at 10 p.m. for pre-game festivities and the basketball team takes the court at exactly midnight.

Although the groundbreaking ceremonies for the Reynolds campus took place 50 years ago this month, when did students actually get moved from Old Wake Forest to the new Winston-Salem location? — F.T.

A: Following the October, 1953 groundbreaking, the Reynolds campus underwent about 3 years of construction, and officially opened for students in the fall of 1954.

Q: Can I have your autograph?

Senior Lindsay Randolph decorates one of the cardboard boxes in the Shanty Town fundraiser on the Magnolia Quad Oct. 10. All money goes to Habitat for Humanity.

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Oct. 11 is a day for many anniversaries

Many of the members of the university community may not know it, but Oct. 11 is an anniversary. It has much to mourn, much to celebrate and much to honor.

Today, Oct. 11, is the one-month anniversary of the terrorist attacks, which changed New York City and Washington, D.C.; the one-year anniversary of the groundbreaking of the Reynolda House Museum of American Art; the 30-year anniversary of the world's first transatlantic jet flight; the 30th anniversary of the Winston-Salem Campus in Winston-Salem; the 10th anniversary of the first space shuttle mission and the 100th anniversary of the founding of Old Gold and Black.

The terrorist attacks, three-hour waits at airports and a general feeling of fear were not for Americans; they belonged to the citizens of these faraway nations students scarcely give any thought to except in international politics class. Now Americans can turn on the evening news and see photographs of F-18 fighter jets taking off for missions or they can turn on the way to fly to Afghanistan.

It is important to reflect upon the events of Sept. 11 because beyond giving blood or making donations to charitable organizations, few of us have the time or the means to actually travel to the affected areas to volunteer. Sam Gladding, the associate provost and current director of graduate counseling education, is an exception. After receiving only a few hours' notice, he traveled to Ground Zero in New York on Sept. 25 to begin a series of 13 to 14-hour days of counseling more than 1,000 victims of those members of those killed in the attacks.

Gladding would meet with mourners and lawyers for those who were injured or whose family members had been returned promptly. Among his first tasks was to advise on "Senior University Day," a day for students in their senior year to show their appreciation for all that the administration has done for them. This Oct. 11 we will mourn the one-month anniversary of the day we woke up in disbelief that what was happening in an American city had crumbled as surely as the twin towers in New York City did.

This committee, the "Provost Search Committee," is charged with the responsibility of selecting the next provost of Wake Forest. It has been mostly overlooked by the university community.

The terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 have had a profound and lasting impact on all of us. As we remember a strange sight. Most everyone was wearingserialization, summer and realize how much can change in a relatively short amount of time.

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As in the past, only military action can stop terrorism.

The anti-war minority neglects to recognize the necessity of military action in response to terrorism.

If the war of Sept. 11, 2001, ever achieves the level of support what President Bush wants, it will not be the war of Sept. 11, 2001, as we have known it. The war of Sept. 11, 2001, is not terrorism, but as with all military mobilizations, it is a time when you decide that being scared, as a result of the terrorist attack, is not the time for all to fight back. It's a time when you do not have to discuss your issues with anyone. The reality is that the terrorist attacks on this country were a very fearful and very exciting step.

Out Day. Today is the day to take a very important step.

For those of you who are straight, who define yourself as a human being first, a Christian second, a gay man third. To Cooper Baker's column ("Emotions of Sept. 11 terrorists – whose stated purpose is the mass slaughter and promotes freedom, liberty and basic rights."

"The greatest criticism of World War II is that we are not doing enough to prevent another attack."

"To understand how freedom is all about something that we've relegated to the false premise that no good can come from it."

"Let perfect love drive out fear." Use this day to make peace, and the terrorist camp is only encompassing military assault is the only answer."

"Just as it takes two to make war, it takes two to end it."

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"World War II is the clearest demonstration that nations who fight and negotiate – it is the product of an unbounded love for the other."

"Jay and Silent Bob Strike back."
In the Carolina game, both teams came out strong in the first half, but neither was able to put anything on the scoreboard.

There was however, some tremendous ball control displayed by both teams. With 25:30 left in the half, junior Maria White- Smith fired a shot from eight yards out that looked like a sure goal, but Carolina goalkeeper Amy Tran made an incredible save. On the other end it was freshman Claire Lauhan who made a crucial save with two minutes left to keep the score at 0-0 going into halftime.

Last week Head Coach Jennifer Averill talked about her aggressive style of play and her offensive mindset. This was evident in the second half as the Deacs came out strong, working within the first minute of play. The point came when Aughinbaugh bashed a penalty corner into the circle, took the return pass from senior Jemima Cameron and deposited it in the net to put the Deacons up 1-0. The score would remain 1-0 until the 60:05 mark in the half when Aughinbaugh hit one past the UNC goalie at what seemed an impossible angle. The goal put the Deacs up 2-0 and proved to be all Averill's team would need.

With just under four minutes left, the Tar Heels were awarded a penalty shot, but sophomore goalkeeper Kaitlin Redd made the save and preserved her third shutout of the season.

"I just look at the shooter’s feet, from there I can sometimes get a sense of whether it is going right or left," Redd said. "After that it is just reaction."

With each kick the Deacs have improved as they are constantly working on the intangibles of the game.

"Defensively, we have grown extremely since the Maryland game, tactically and mentally," Ridd said. "We are just really mentally," Ridd said. "We are just really

"We just need to continue our work ethic and play such a game with no explanation of the opponent," Redd said. "In particular we’ll be focusing on our transfer ball out of the

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Woolpack rallies to edge Demon Deacons

By Jordan Webster

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By Mike Scott

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by Vanessa St. Gerard
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Following wins against both Virginia and Maryland, the Demon Deacons volleyball team ended its four-game winning streak in Durham on Oct. 9 after falling to second-ranked Duke. With this loss the Deacs fell to 10-6 overall, 4-3 in the ACC.

Despite currently dominating ACC statistical categories, the Demon Deacons were not able to close out the five-game match against the Blue Devils. In the first game, Duke won a hard-fought battle, 34-32, but the Deacs came back to tie the match at one game apiece with a 20-24 second-game win.

Outside hitters senior Tina Mann, senior Sarah Kate Noftsinger and sophomore Sarah Beth DeLisle recorded four kills each in game two. Senior defensive specialist Amber Rieger helped the Deacs with two service aces in the game.

The Deacs pulled ahead in game three, winning 30-25. DeLisle led the Demon Deacons with five kills in the game. Junior setter Ashley Phillips recorded 16 of her match-high 64 assists in the third game. The Blue Devils got back on the winning track in game four, tying the game at two. The fifth and deciding game went in Duke's favor which hit a .380 percentage compared to the Deacs' percentage of .245. The Deacs fell to the Blue Devils 9-15 in the final game of the match.

"Our team played very average," Head Coach Valerie Baker said. "We didn't do anything spectacular or great, but we didn't do badly either. That was the problem. We played with them instead of against them.

Mann led the Demon Deacons with 13 kills and 11 digs, while Senior Sarah Kate Noftsinger had 10 kills and 22-digs.

"Ashlee Phillips played a great game overall," Baker said. "She led the team in hitting percentage as a setter. Her strategic placement of the ball was crucial for our victory."

The victory over N.C. State is the Deacons' ninth in a row in the series against the Wolfpack and the fourth in a row in the 2001 season.

The next contest for the Deacs is against Florida State on Oct. 16. The Deac will travel to Tallahassee, Fla. to face the Seminoles who hold a 6-8 overall record, 4-3 in the conference.

Chris Carlstrom/ Old Gold and Black

Senior Sarah Kate Noftsinger hits the deck after being tripped up by a cougar player in the Deacs' 3-2 double-overtime win over BYU Oct. 6. The Deacs will host Tulane at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in Spry Stadium and then travel to Chapel Hill Oct. 14 to play the Tar Heels.

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Clay takes third place, leads Demon Deacons to fourth

By Matt Gallagher
Old Gold and Black Reporter

While the university's campus may be getting colder and cloudier as we shift into the fall, the Demon Deacons' golf team continues to shine some light on the school with its strong-early-season play.

At the Tar Heel Invitational, held Oct. 19-20, the team's right-handed quarterback Chris Simms and backup quarterback David Loewenthal combined to throw three touchdowns to win the championship. Clay Johnson, who was named the tournament's most valuable player, threw a game-winning touchdown pass in the final game to beat UNC Chapel Hill 14-13 while leading the team to a second-place finish.

The Demon Deacons, despite losing two starters from last year, have continued to play well. The team is currently ranked 12th in the nation and is hoping to make a run for the NCAA Tournament.

Sophomore Tight End Mikey Means scored a 233 yards to lead the team in rushing. However, the team's defense struggled, allowing 35 points per game.

The team's next game is against Miami on Oct. 26. "We've been doing better in every tournament we play, and we will continue to go out there and do our best," said junior safety Nick Stoller. "We're still working on our fundamentals and trying to improve our overall performance."
Bill Bellamy, the actor and comedian of MTV fame, is at it again. With a new television series debuting on the WB network and a stand-up comedy tour, Bellamy is building his reputation as a well-established performer.

Bellamy began his career as a stand-up comic by coming to the New York comedy clubs while attending Rutgers University. With regular gig as venues such as the Comic Strip, Bellamy established a following and notable career as a comedian. This led to his television debut as a featured performer in similar shows. The special became a highly rated success and earned critical acclaim. The show's success resulted in a new sitcom for the WB network, and Bellamy appeared in the comedy "Vertigo." He starred as Bill Cosby and Eddie Murphy had a "Monk-Eye" moment as part of the 1993 HBO documentary. His comedic performances were featured as part of the 1980s "Big East" comedy special "Featuring Mr. Funny. Black Comedy in America," a look at the progress of black comedy in the Hollywood era. The highlight of his stand-up career was his MTV one-hour special for "Showtime: Bucky Bellamy." As part of the cable network's Comedy Superstar series, Bellamy demonstrated his skills as a comedian and received critical acclaim. The special became one of the most talked about shows on television.

His comedic performance allowed Bellamy to branch out into other entertainment venues. His experience on "Duffy" and "Barney" landed him a regular slot with MTV. From there, Bellamy became the host of "MTV News" and continued toguest on "Duffy." This led to his television debut as a host of "The Jenny Jones Show." His comedic presence on "Duffy" and notoriety as a rising comedy star contributed to his television debut as a host of "MTV News." From there, Bellamy continued to appear on television and in stand-up comedy venues. He hosted the MTV Comedy Awards and continued to perform on television and in stand-up comedy venues. He continued to host "MTV News," and appeared on television and in stand-up comedy venues. He continued to perform on television and in stand-up comedy venues. He continued to host "MTV News," and appeared on television and in stand-up comedy venues. He continued to perform on television and in stand-up comedy venues. He continued to host "MTV News," and appeared on television and in stand-up comedy venues. He continued to perform on television and in stand-up comedy venues. He continued to host "MTV News," and appeared on television and in stand-up comedy venues. He continued to perform on television and in stand-up comedy venues. He continued to host "MTV News," and appeared on television and in stand-up comedy venues. He continued to perform on television and in stand-up comedy venues. He continued to host "MTV News," and appeared on television and in stand-up comedy venues. He continued to perform on television and in stand-up comedy venues. He continued to host "MTV News," and appeared on television and in stand-up comedy venues. He continued to perform on television and in stand-up comedy venues. He continued to host "MTV News," and appeared on television and in stand-up comedy venues. He continued to perform on television and in stand-up comedy venues. He continued to host "MTV News," and appeared on television and in stand-up comedy venues. He continued to perform on television and in stand-up comedy venues.

Where are you from?

The band Ironside will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 in Brendle Recital Hall. The concert is co-sponsored by the Department of Music and the Piedmont Triad Symphony. The concert reached a somber moment with the performance of "Butterfly." The performance of Gia- ni's masterpiece was the highlight of the performance. The performance was sung by an international star, mezzo-soprano Xui-Ru Liu, who was also praised for her performance. The concert also featured works by Puccini, such as "La Bohème" and "Tosca." The performance was a great success and earned critical acclaim. The concert was a great success and earned critical acclaim. The concert was a great success and earned critical acclaim. The concert was a great success and earned critical acclaim.
The album spans 13 tracks and almost as many styles. The gothic synth-rock that Garbage made its trademark has been pushed aside in favor of an odd mix of pop ballads, trip love anthems, inspirational and downbeat, and downright annoying electronicism. The opener, “Shut Your Mouth”, has the sound expected of Garbage, but Manson cringes about how much it is to fit in to his dream of having a family. The follow-up track, “Animal”, is an over-produced incident of social commentary about pimps, a look Manson has brokered extensively in the past. However, where she once was have angrily told the male world to go to hell and single her on the way, the song pushes for the female world to be told exactly the same thing, completely and absolutely no edge, Manson is again that, and the result is a song made desperate for love and affection. As painful as parts of the disc are, the album plays as a near edgier and louder follow-up. "Shut Your Mouth" was the first single for the band-rocking Garbage of old, and “Silence Is Golden”, a powerful bit of craziness, is a stunning and ambitious project that would offer a brief glimpse of Manson’s maternal nature. Finally, “My body is a temple/what was stolen/you have been broken.” The vocals and instrumentation are both beautiful, but probably the only song the band has ever had, as a one-shot, run to a tribute to a beautiful woman, but there’s something missing. Manson develops a new affinity for albums that use a lamento, an idea which has been once sounded as ridiculous as a cappella renditions. She unloads her favorite protest song. “Nobody Loves You” has the sound of the Old Garbage, complete with brooding lyrics, Manson’s signature snarl, and modest guitar runs with menacing production. Sadly, one great track and the band’s first record in four years, doesn’t make a great album. As a whole there’s just something that doesn’t work about all this. It’s undeniable that the band tried to lead their unique sound to different styles, but Garbage filled a niche as well-probed, but not as sexy, as punk and rock with wry vocals very well. Manson’s shuffling of her old repertoire into new forms and the lyrics that aren’t very compelling, combined with the pushed out, bassed sounds are more abrasive than expected. The album slumps in part when it appears that the band is “stick with what works” or is very predictable. Overall, the band entered the studio, and everything that was heard during their previous tours is listened to on an angry midnight drive. The result is a hit song, but it’s just missing something. If you’re always thought that your band was too growling and loud, then you’ll probably fall in love with her. Unfortunately, if you love D’Arcy 2.0, you’ll find yourself asking, “What happened to all of that deliciously attractive rage?”

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Abercrombie and Wake

Washington, Hawke team up in good cop/bad cop thriller ‘Training Day’

By Erin Hatfield
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

Topping the box office in its first weekend of release, ‘Training Day’, starring Denzel Washington and Ethan Hawke, doubles in the worldwide box office, reaching an estimated $42.5 million. To pay Alonzo back for his betrayal of his position as a police officer. The death of his personal vendetta is realized by Hawke as he seeks to retribution for Jake’s betrayal of duty, revenge, and nemesis.

A vicious scene of scenarios involving razor-sharp dialogue interspersed with brutal fistfights leads to a thrilling, chilling, conclusion. Though including a few light-hearted scenes, mostly involving Alonzo's chauvinistic bashing for his incompetence, ‘Training Day’ is a no-nonsense cop/bad cop thriller. As emotionally drained from a day of self-questioning and brutal encounters, Jake decides, despite likely negative repercussions, to pay Alonzo back for his betrayal of his trust as a police officer. The depth of this personal vendetta is realized by Hawke as he seeks to retribution for Jake’s betrayal of duty, revenge, and nemesis.

Directors Antoine Fuqua’s (The Replacement Killers) Ruff, Bath, and veteran Scorsese (The Departed) are the stars of this film. From the beginning, there is much room for improvement before it can even fit in with the NBC Thursday Night Lineup. But with a cast filled as many strange characters as there are in its multi-plot, multi-termed, ‘Scrubs’ will not have its plug pulled anytime soon. The story is told mainly from the inner workings of Dobbs as well as flashes into his imagination. Even though it’s not quite original, the concept can be seen on ‘Ally Mcbeal’. It does offer quite a bit of laughter. In this scene, Dobbs is asked a question during one of his rounds. Cut to the same large astounds fans' Cruiser – a one-off, single or a comeback, a comeback, a comeback, a comeback, a comeback, a comeback, a comeback, a comeback, a comeback, a comeback, a comeback. To deal with the implications, Dobbs narrows the possibilities by asking Dobbs a ‘Bambi’ type, because of his evenness and reluctance to teach patients. A medical student who has a more natural voice and is also a ‘Bambi’ type of voice.

Scrubs follows the trials and tribulations of first-“year medical intern J. D. Dobbs, played by Zach Braff. Dobbs’ mentor is Dr. Cox. A cynic at heart, Cox tells Dobbs that the appropriate amount of ‘Scrubs’ should go to a 90-year-old patient and he must throw him off the table. As Jake comes to realize Washington’s scheme, there is much room for improvement before it can even fit in with the NBC Thursday Night Lineup. But with a cast filled as many strange characters as there are in its multi-plot, multi-termed, ‘Scrubs’ will not have its plug pulled anytime soon.
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**OFFENSE**

**Formation:** Multiple

**Players to Watch:** QB Anthony Young, RB Tarence Williams, WRs Jason Anderson and Fabian Davis

**DEFENSE**

**Formation:** 3-4

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**Field Hockey**

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On Oct. 5, the Deacons continued their superb play with a 4-3 victory over the Blue Devils.

The game against the Blue Devils was much closer than it should have been, as the Devils, newly crowned as the top team in the nation, asserted themselves early with three goals in the first three minutes to take a 3-0 lead on scores by sophomore Kelly Doton, Auchiniburn and freshman Kelly Dosta.

with senior Jenima Shellen holding both Doton and Dosta. A Duke goal before the half made it 3-1 in the break. The Devils came out strong in the second half, with Cameron's goal making the score 4-1. The Devils would come back. Goals by Stacy Thomas and Liz Balentine made the Deacons lead only one at 4-3.

But the Devils would not be unseated on this night, as their defense held strong, stopping two Duke penalty cornes in the final 10 seconds to preserve one goal victory. The win marked the team's fifth straight victory, all over teams ranked in the top 15 in the country.

Next up for the Deacons will be Appalachian State, as the two teams hook up in Boone Oct. 17.

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