Subway will be done next week, ARAMARK says

By Hall Wang
Contribution Reporter

A day after a setback at the beginning of the fall semester, the quad Subway should be open when students return from fall break, according to ARAMARK officials.

During its construction in the spring, asbestos was used in the buildings, said Corie Eckert, the operations director of ARAMARK. Once ARAMARK and the contractors discovered the presence of the chemical, they had to spend money and time to refer the entire corner of Davis House to be asbestos free, said Connie Carson, the director of Residence Life and Housing.

Since construction permits have not even been posted for the area yet, others around campus are assuming Subway will have a debut later in the semester.

“I can’t be absolutely certain, but we are shooting for after fall break,” said Veronica Cruickshank, the resident district manager of ARAMARK.

However, sophomore Garrett Johnson, a member of the Student Government Subway Committee had a different story. He said the committee learned this week that the new Subway would not be ready until the end of the semester.

“We met with someone from facilities management on Tuesday and they said it would be ready in two and a half to three months,” Johnson said. “He didn’t tell us why.”

Cruickshank said that all that is currently left are the rigorous pre-opening inspections and touch-ups. As long as the health inspectors give the green light and no more unexpected surprises pop up, fresh subs will be made in Davis before the next weekend.

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Dean of Student Services says alcohol abuse may be on the rise

By Drew Creffen
Contributing Reporter

According to university officials, alcohol violations are on the rise this year following a drop in previous years, despite growing national alarm over marijuana use and binge drinking in the past month caused by binge drinking on campuses across the country.

"Individual alcohol use and abuse is definitely up compared to the last four years," said Harold Holmes, an associate vice president and the dean of student services.

"There are many more public displays of abuse compared to previous years," Holmes said.

University officials also said they favored reviving more reports of alcohol on campus violations compared to previous years.

"There has been a trend in previous years for parties to move off campus," Holmes said. "We believe this because the number of registered parties off campus appears to be increasing. Young people are going to school parties.

Less registered parties didn't mean students all were heading to the 18th floor to party.

Martha Pyle White, a judicial administrator, said in an email that the number of alcohol cases adjudicated at the university between Aug. 1 and Sept. 30 this year was lower than the same period last year.

Between Aug. 1 and Sept. 30 of 2003, 57 cases had been adjudicated. During that same time span in 2004, 48 cases were adjudicated. Holmes said more alcohol violations will probably be filed because of the university's effort to connect with the community.

This fall, a university-area neighborhood association sponsored an effort to resolve conflict between truly students living in single-family houses off campus and their neighbors and to curb potentially dangerous situations involving alcohol use and blocked parking.

Holmes pointed out that Greek and college party culture is a difficult situation to manage.

"We have heritage and traditions that are deeply rooted over the lifespan of Wake Forest," he said. "This is a difficult situation to manage.

In the past month, alcohol and fraternity house parties have been problems for high-profile student deaths and injuries.

Gordon Bailey Jr., a freshman from Newnan, Ga., was found dead and covered with muddy smudges in a fraternity house Sept. 17, after an evening celebrating his reception of a bid, according to ABC News report.

Blake Hammontree, a 19-year-old student at the University of Alabama, was found dead in his fraternity house Sept. 18 as an activity that involved the unveiling of his fraternity's new members in front of his brothers, according to an article in the Oklahoman Daily.

Matthew Paris, 21, a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, was put in intensive care after falling two stories off his fraternity house Sept. 20. Paris was celebrating his 21st birthday, and witnesses said he had taken 21 shots of liquor before the fall, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Sammatha Spady, 19, a sophomore at Colorado State State, was found dead in a fraternity house Sept. 5, by a fraternity brother giving a tour of the house to his mother, according to this article.

The campus deadline to notify interest is Oct. 22; the national submission deadline is Feb. 1. Students interested in the awards are encouraged to read through the guidelines and requirements of the awards for which they are applying.

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Students will be encouraged to travel throughout the region when they're not in class.

For information or to apply, contact: Wayne Silver in the biology department at silver@wfu.edu.

Churchill, Goldwater Scholarships available

Deadline is Nov. 15.

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Truman Scholarships applications available

Current juniors with strong interest in careers in government and public service, and who have shown outstanding promise of academic and civic accomplishments, are encouraged to consider the Harry S. Truman scholarships.

Valued at $22,000 for graduate school, these scholarships are awarded on a nationally competitive basis to qualified American college students who display extraordinary leadership and commitment to public service, with national and international applications should call Tom Phillips at 336-716-1152 or e-mail him at tp@wfu.edu.
There were administrative hearings conducted for 21 students. There were also violations for underage consumption of alcohol, six Rule 16/offenses, two traffic offenses, five public disruptions, five violations of the Alcohol Policy, seven environmental offens, three license violations, and one alcohol-education session. The sanctions included suspension for some time, 12 month of residence, seven community service hours, and one year of probation. Tom Clark

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Guevara film elicits differing opinions

Student from Bolivia says documentary does not accurately portray situation

By Sara Bivin

Old Gold & Black

In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Office of Multicultural Affairs showed the film, "Ernesto 'Che' Guevara: The Bolivian Diary," about the famous revolutionary who died in a guerrilla war in Bolivia.

Bolivian students were divided in their opinions about the film. Some of them felt that it accurately portrayed Che's life, but others felt that it was not a true representation of his life and work.

The film was produced by British film director Mervyn Levy and was shown in Bolivia as part of a series of films about Latin American revolutionaries. The film has been shown in several countries, including the United States, and has been praised for its accuracy.

However, some students from Bolivia felt that the film did not accurately portray Che's life and work. They said that the film was too idealized and did not show the harsh realities of life in Bolivia.

"The film doesn't show the struggles that Che faced," said one student. "It's too idealized and doesn't show the poverty and suffering that existed in Bolivia."
Abortion activist Alexander C. Sanger addressed students at a lecture held Oct. 13 in the Annenburg Forum in Carvell Hall.

Sanger spoke in support of abortion.

Sanger, the grandson of Margaret Sanger, the founder of Planned Parenthood, released a book, which was followed by a signing of his recently released book, “Evolutionists and Their Asymptomatic Childbirth Symptom.” The book discusses sequences of abortion on women.

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In the near future, officials will request a meeting with First Assembly to discuss the desired new security measures in the lots. It is important for students to contact security.

In the meantime, officials have increased patrol of the area and have encouraged university shuttle drivers to be even more vigilant in looking for suspicious activity. "The shuttle drivers are in and around those lots constantly. They are uniformed; they have radios and direct communication," Lawson said. "They are always very observant but we have encouraged them to be even more diligent in looking for suspicious activity."

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The 2003-04 Crime Report now available online

The 2003-04 university Crime Report was released exclusively online for the second year in a row. The document reports all university criminal acts along with data from 2001 to 2003. Information included comes from on and off-campus calls and incidents. All numbers have gone down since 2002, according to the data in the report.

Students received reminders in their campus mailboxes that the report was available online Oct. 8. The decision to put the report online was made in an attempt to lower costs and to reduce waste of paper by those who throw the reports away.

Putting the report for viewing online is still in line with the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act. The act states that all universities that receive federal financial aid funding must make the report readily available to students either by notification or distribution of the report.

The report is available at http://www.wfu.edu/online/crime.html. Hard copies are available from the University Police.

'Millionaire' to recruit on campus Oct. 27

The popular game show “Who Wants to Be a Millionaire” will be coming to campus Oct. 27 in the Student Auditorium.

Auditioners need to bring a valid school identification, copy of class schedule, etc. Students will not be allowed entry into the auditions without the required document.

Auditions will consist of a timed, multiple-choice test with questions similar to what will be on the actual game show. Those passing the test will then move on to a short one-on-one interview with one of the show’s producers.

Students selected must be available to tape their appearance at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. from Jan. 14-15, 2005.

Link between estrogen and cancer discovered

Research conducted with monkeys has shown that low-dose estrogen therapy significantly reduced the progression of fatty buildup in the arteries leading to the heart, the medical center presented at the annual meeting of the North American Menopause Society in Washington, D.C.

“We’ve shown that you can get the same reduction in coronary artery atherosclerosis with standard-dose or low-dose estrogen,” Dr. Thomas R. Clack, a co-investigator of the study, said. The monkeys were selected to be equivalent to women during early postmenopausal years.

The study mirrored recent findings from an investigation using women.

Project Pumpkin hosts date auction

The Monster Match Date Au-

Auction, held on Oct. 7 in Benson University Center, raised over $200. “It was a blast, but a lot of work,” said Curtiss Jenkins, the winning king.

The auction was sponsored by 32 organizations who gave away free dating options, such as dinners, movie tickets, Putt Putt passes and bowling games.

Some restaurants, such as Ryan’s, Village Tavern and Bonefish Grill gave away din-

ers for two in the $40 to $50 range, enough for a nice dinner for two.

Auctioneer and sophomore Mitchell Curtis, whose grand-

father is a tobacco auctioneer, auctioned off almost 30 students, representing 25 student organizations.

"It was a blast, but a lot of work," Curtis said. "Juniors Maggie Keins received the highest bid at $85. He has included a $129.99/1Hachi Grill gift certificate and an $8 gift certificate to Baskin-Robbins. Last year, the date auction was an off-shot from the Project Pumpkin kick-off party that was held at the Millennium Center, said Charity Hight, the assistant director of Student Development and the director of the Volunteer Service Corps. Hight estimated that the auction raised about $300 last year.

Homecoming court decided in SG election

The Homecoming court election held on Oct. 13 narrowed the original 66 candidates to the final Homecoming court of 24. The candidates for homecoming king are: Grant Achilles, Mark Artrci, Chana Clyde, Trip Chalk, Tom Clark, Dave Hanson, Jon Hyman, John Kooper, William Murphy, Mel Rivenow, John Selnk and Scott Thompson. The candidates for Homecom-

ing queen are Ashley Bates, Laura Bergfeld, Britt Daumile, Kelly Donah, Elizabeth Ellis, Kate Hithchens, Angel Hen, Kimberly Jones, Julie Kich, Tara Pardeus, Lauren Russell and Sarah Schie-

The final Homecoming election to determine the Homecoming king and queen will take place Oct. 19, 21 and 23 on WTN. Each student may vote for one Homecoming king and one Homecoming queen. To vote log onto WTN, go to Info Central and click on Online Voting.

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Kerry would not actively pursue fight against global terror.

Does John Kerry want to “win the war on terror”? Does he believe that democracy and freedom are the best antidotes to terrorism and violence? Does he even believe the United States should act as a beacon of liberty to the world? The answer to all three questions is a resounding “yes.” I have come to realize the greatest discrepancy between the candidates: President George W. Bush believes that the coffeehouse’s bleak financial strain is the cost, we must absorb the consequences of the coffeehouse’s financial, and not the coffeehouse’s bleak financial consequence of the group’s financial crisis. I believe France and Germany should be consulted as partners though both have defined never to send more troops or aid to Iraq. He believes that the US is operating “stale” and thus less dangerous than the flegdigial democracy the United States is trying to promote. Kerry believes, just as he did after returning from Vietnam, that defeating the hard work of our soldiers will increase the chances for a more dangerous place. While Bush hears the people of Iran clamoring for democracy to the face of a nuclear regime, Kerry is deal to his crises.

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Marriage needs new definition
Other circumstances, such as divorce, are the ones that truly affect society, not gay marriage.

Michael Savitz’s response (“Defining marriage as the union of one man and one woman”) is thoughtful. However, it is even more important, for us to consider what each candidate has learned from our experience in Iraq. The recently released Dulles Report tells us a great deal about the merits of the United Nations sanctions on Iraq. However, Hussein sought to maintain his regime by exploiting the United Nations Oil for Food program with the United States and China.

...and the vice principal, demanding that he leave his office.

As Savitz himself points out, our democracy often requires a willingness to accommodate the common morality and values of the historical moment — but common morality is not always the equivalent of majority rule.

The founders recognized the necessity of protecting a law of the land. In England, the common law was established by the provincial parliament, and the provision of the Bill of Rights was to ensure the common law and the common morality of the moment. The Bill of Rights was the forerunner of the modern legal system that must accommodate a diverse population.

Anyone who wishes to have a voice in public policy should know basic principles of policy. This is precisely the type of change leveled against Kerry by the Bush administration.

It is true hypocrisy when a member knowingly promotes disingenuous and potentially dangerous propaganda aimed at removing Bush from office.

Kevin Jones is a senior history and political science major.

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Deacs stomp Heels

Overtime win versus UNC vaults Averill's squad to No. 1 in nation

By Alli Soule
Assistant Sports Editor

The No. 2-ranked Wake Forest field hockey team faced off against No. 1 North Carolina on Oct. 8. It was the Deacs' first matchup with the Tar Heels since the 2002 season.

The game was intense from the start. The Tar Heels put pressure on the Deacs' defense early on, with several penalty corners. However, the Deacons were able to repel any scoring chances.

The Deacs came out a bit flat in the first half, as the Tar Heels scored the lone goal of the game. It took under a minute into the first overtime period.

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The Deacs took the field again Oct. 12 at Coastal Carolina in the final game of the regular season. This win not only helped the Deacs keep the momentum that they had created after their win over Maryland, but also helped them in their NCAA tournament goals.

"We could have done individual things better but we couldn't have played any harder," said Vidovich.

The Deacs were confident entering the game. They outshot the Tar Heels 42-24 and took control of the game early on. They outshot the Tar Heels 22-6 in the first half.

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The Deacs are now 3-1-2 in the ACC and 6-3-1 in the overall record. They will face another regional foe and we needed to keep the momentum going," said Vidovich.

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Football Head Coach Jim Grobe was a guest host on WXII News' sports segment at 11 p.m. on Oct. 12. Grobe talked about the sports events of the day, including the Boston Red Sox versus the New York Yankees and the Chrysler World Series. Grobe also spoke about Wake Forest's victory in its game against Davidson College.

Boreel honored as ACC Field Hockey Co-Player of the Week

Junior Maeke Boreel was named the ACC Field Hockey Co-Player of the Week for her performance in Wake Forest's win over North Carolina. Boreel scored the game-winning goal in overtime to lift the Deacs over UNC 4-3. This was Boreel's second game-winning goal in two games.

The Deacs have claimed the award this season.

The win over UNC gives Wake Forest their all-time ACC record. Boreel is the 13th player to be named ACC Field Hockey Co-Player of the Week.

The Deacs reached the quarterfinals of the ACC Championship for the second straight year.

Deac of the Week

Jonathan Abbate, a redshirt freshman linebacker for the Deacs, was named the ACC Deac of the Week for the second time this season. He had a team-high 15 tackles in the game against Virginia Tech, the most of any Deacon before the 2002 season. Abbate's most dynamic play came midway through the third quarter when he dove over the pile and tackled Tech's punt returner, Justin Hamilton. The Wake Forest one-yard line.

Making Us Proud

Abbate's play was just one of many that helped Wake Forest to a 1-0 start.

This Week

Women's soccer vs. Maryland; Spry Stadium, 7 p.m.
Men's tennis at USC Invitational; Columbus, S.C., all day

Sunday, Oct. 17
Women's tennis vs. Elon; Spry Stadium, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 19
Men's tennis at ITA Fall Regional; Chapel Hill, N.C., all day

Wednesday, Oct. 20
Field hockey vs. Radford; Kenner Stadium, 7 p.m.
Men's soccer vs. Elon; Spry Stadium, 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 14, 2004

THE SKINNY:

Junior Maeke Boreel scored the game-winning goal in the Deacs' victory over No. 1 North Carolina Oct. 10. However, Boreel's specialty is normally setting up goals - she is tied for the team lead with 12 assists on the season. Our editor Jason Manaf can sit down with Boreel - an avid reader of this feature - for an exclusive interview.

Old Gold & Black: Your overtime game-winner against UNC was only your second goal of the season. What were you thinking when the ball landed on your stick and you had the open shot?

Maeke Boreel: It bounced off the defender and I had the open shot. I knew I was going to take it. I messed another chance about three minutes before that, so I knew I couldn't miss this one.

OGR: What goal scorers like Kelly Dostal and Tamar Meijer get all the attention, you're the one setting up them up on many of those goals. Do you ever wish you got more recognition for all the assists you rack up?

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OGR: Do you think being a native of Almen, Holland, for the Deacs in general is tough. I think I've been doing those pursuits?

Maeke Boreel: It's tough, especially during the season. You've got to manage your time. But I think Wake Forest in general is tough. I think I've been doing those pursuits.

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The Demon Deacons return to the Maryland Terrapins in what will be their final home game of the season.

The most pleasant surprise for Head Coach Jerry Haas in Birmingham was the form of his third string of defense, Wes Hopkins and Charles McCarrigan. After holding steady at 3-0-1 through the first two rounds, Groves broke through in the third and final round with a 5-under 65. Like Groves, Simpson played his potential in the final round, firing a 67 after coming into the round in an even par.

McCarrigan's final round, though not impressive as his two freshman teammates, still matched Reifers' final round 72 and lent confidence to the team's future.

The Demon Deacons' revolt includes victories in the 25-25 ties at the Eugene International in Orlando, Fla.
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Animation Awakening

By Christopher Brown
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Surely we all have fond childhood memories of waking up early on the weekend, eating a couple bowls of rumchatacereal and relaxing to the warm glow of Saturday morning cartoons. However, for some, the memories never ended.

Although they might not be seen on Saturday mornings, a new breed of cartoons have emerged, captivating a broad audience of viewers, not just confined to children. One of the most notable is "South Park," a show that has been able to maintain its popularity for the entire time it has been on the air. "Beavis and Butthead" sparked public debate in the future such as "South Park," MTV's younger viewers; they just probably would not have been seen in the older crowd, and it quickly caught on with the entire demographic, it gave college students a place where many people have enjoyed good food, conversation, and of course, televised sporting events.

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By Carolyn Harbaugh Old Gold & Black Reviewer

Ham’s Restaurant (826 South Stratford Rd.) is a quintessential college eatery. It’s open 11 a.m. to midnight and late night eats, making it the perfect place to grab a bite to eat and hang out with friends.

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The film grossed millions of dollars at the box office and brought Disney back to the forefront of children's entertainment. It was not necessarily inappropriate for the homegrown feel and humor of shows like "South Park" or the Internet sensation "Home Alone." MADE simply on a home computer by a few friends, "Home alone" and its online sister, "Even Girl Squad," have been picking up quite a following among viewers.

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The university's seemingly large "anti-dating" sentiment has resulted in widespread and often controversial behavior.

Apparently this is a new phenomenon of the university, according to Berg, an article today about a sociologist that did a recent study on the college campus and its effects on a person.

At any rate, this week's topic is not about a clinical study on hooking up or dating, or becoming exclusive. As college students, we are in our prime of life, and we can make a strong case in favor of talking about sex, and getting as much action as possible.

You have to understand that we've never really been one for serious or exclusive relationships, but that's because I haven't been able to find a girl that could keep my attention or heart for more than a few months. And even when we go home, we're not going to be in the same bedroom with her.

What I mean is, we have multiple relationships, my friends and I are notorious for allowing anyone to speak for us by taking their stance: "What you want is what you want," and "Maan, we don't love those hoe's.

Therefore, if you tell me what songs those lines are from.

Back to the subject: to not-exclusively

Cash cat, puppy price

If you like pets and going to yard sales, then you need to head to Clemmons at 7 a.m. Oct. 14 for the "4 Paws Pet Foundation" yard sale. The Clemmons Civic Club will be serving breakfast and lunch, and supplying coffee and coffee in addition to pet-tacular deals. All the proceeds from the yard sale will go to vet bills, spay and neuter costs and food supplies for needy pets. For more information, call 778-0582.

Sidewalk art

Local art will be the feature in Madison this fall. Several local art shows from a variety of art genres will be lining the streets with toys, soap and fudge for the annual Artists on the Streets event.

Young fans can meet the Demon Deacon when they pick up the history of the mascot, A Season with the Demon Deacon.

Fall Choral Concert

When: 8 p.m. Oct. 21

Where: Triad Stage, Greensboro Info: The Wake Forest Choral Concert and Collegial Vocal Ensemble will perform at the local Carmike theater. Billy Bob Thornton plays a football coach in 1950s Odessa, Texas. His team wins most of the many surprising performances in this film about the pressure placed on young athletes.

Basketball season is definitely upon us, and there is no better way to start the season than with reading more about our illustrious basketball program. Barnes & Noble invites all Wake fans to a book signing of Dan Collins' recently released book, Tales from the Wake Forest Hardwood.

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Old gold & black Remember

Drindor movie scores big

By Vance Gaouette

Old Gold & Black Review

Odessa, Texas is a town where football comes before money, religion and country. It is home of the Permian Panthers and the odds are setting for director Peter Berg's "Friday Night Lights." In this town your makeup and identity is defined by those within your family or community, but on your performance on the battlefield, the football battlefield.

"Friday Night Lights" envelops a football culture that closes down towns and turns 18- and 18-year-olds into fleeting gods. Only for one night, all people of all ages are conditioned into the cult like gathering.

The film's early in its narrative tells us that the Panthers' coach is "to protect this town," which is a metaphorical dialogue in many ways. From the Panthers' wins and losses, hopes and ambitions rely on the hard work, sweat and shoreless labor of the players' peeps "around town."

The men in places of power, the coaches and effective representation of the townsfolk that care, don't consider that they like each other.

However, the boys' lives don't really resemble high school at all. They are either scared about town football pressures, familial issues, or that the film is too time-consuming for the time frame of the film, or that they are too young or, as the professor says, the "small town," as per usual for movies set in an isolated community.

But efforts attempt to throw in a racial overnote in the racial relationship of the film. The state championship becomes a forum to show what the university can do to the effectiveness of the film's story. It may have been a factor in the release of the film, in other words, it can't go without your how much they are in the zone.

Berg presents the societal implications that high school athletics in the state of Texas. The sexual side issues that when things usually go wrong by that you don't hear some guy or girl of yours talking about looking up or how they are getting.

This goes on until some day, when you no longer can convince herself she's not the "right" one. If people say or think they are in an exclusive relationship, Berg pronounced that there are no exclusive feelings in college campuses.

By the way, I am not sure that people really understand what the word "exclusive" means. I don't mean to insult the people who have used the word, because I have a very strong relationship with my girlfriend. I don't like to start defining what exclusive means. Each person can quit pretending you don't what they love or what they love.

A strong hook-up/relationship would be one where you are up or dated one person per year or one person, per one woman, per one person, consecutively, with no others in between.

"He Said, She Said" and "Hook Up, Hook Up" is the title for Berg's book that has been defended by his old friends. He and his wife have been kept confidential to prevent their sexual anxiety.

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"Friday Night Lights" is adapted from Berg's cousin's, H.G. Bissinger's "Playboy"-novel "Friday Night Lights." Bissinger's novel chronicles the Odessa Permian 1998 football season in their journey toward the 1A Texas state football championship game.

This makes a drastic positive turn for his career by making this coming-of-age story following his last feature length work "The Rundown."

Not only film, more than other that have previously tried it, "Varsity Blues," which shows both the viciousness and emotional energy of a sport that is an obsession and livelihood for people in America.

The casing makes "Light" a three-dimensional character at the local Carmike theater. Billy Bob Thornton plays coach Gary Klinger in "Friday Night Lights," a role that he portrayed at Permian feels the pressure from choice of players on how to turn up that he can't put a valuation on.

He does not play a serious, gifted player, but a man that people have come to expect will perform, and as the coach, he can't afford not to perform.

Hiccucut, accuracy, absurdity and a result that makes you realize how much of a portrayal of a human being and someone we'd all want to coach the Panthers.

The two surprises of the film are, first of all, the how the players of the "Antwone Fisher," who plays Panther star running back Boobie Miles. Luke portrays an upcoming running back, who is forced to face the reality that his hopes of a college football career are left to the wind, following an injury.

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DINING SERVICES MAKEOVER COMES TO CAMPUS
NEW PERFORMANCE STYLE • MADE-TO-ORDER DINING AREA RENOVATION • EXTENSIVE MENU CHANGE

Wake Forest University (WFU) and ARAMARK Dining Services are pleased to announce changes to the campus dining services program, designed to better serve the WFU community. ARAMARK and WFU administrators have agreed to promote hospitality on campus, create compelling destinations, support social and community action, build spirit and traditions, and promote diversity and multicultural awareness. Some of the changes were implemented on campus in time for the opening of school on August 25, and other changes and renovations will begin Fall 2005.

In Spring 2004, ARAMARK and WFU administrators solicited feedback from more than 1,100 students, faculty and staff members through MarketMatch, ARAMARK’s exclusive market research process designed for understanding and satisfying customers’ needs and dining preferences. The process is a multi-year master planning system designed to create the ultimate dining experience at WFU by linking campus community members’ lifestyle needs with customized dining solutions. MarketMatch segments the campus into neighborhoods, to take into consideration the different lifestyles and needs of campus community members throughout the day. “We are continually seeking ways that we can better serve Wake students. Listening to students, understanding their needs, and then providing exciting new options that go beyond the ordinary are what we’re all about,” says Veronica Cruckshank, Wake University Director of Dining Services.

“MarketMatch really showed us what matters most to students. It provided not only feedback, but solid data on what students are looking for throughout the day and every day of the week,” says Cruckshank. “We hope students enjoy the changes we’ve recently made, because there is certainly more to come. We want the new Wake Forest University dining program to be the best ever,” she adds.

THE MARKETMATCH™ RESEARCH PROCESS UNCOVERED FIVE KEY DINING TRENDS THAT HAVE LED TO SEVERAL NEW PROGRAMS FOR WAKE FOREST:

1. STUDENTS SEEK VALUE. As a result, value-priced combo meals are now offered at Reynolds Hall and an “All-You-Care-to-Eat” dining program is available in the Magnolia Room.

2. ARAMARK’S RESEARCH ALSO REVEALED THAT STUDENTS ARE SEEKING OPPORTUNITIES TO DINE TOGETHER AS A COMMUNITY. Wake Forest students view lunch and dinner as an opportunity to unwind and they value time for leisurely dining and socializing with friends. To meet these needs, in Fall 2005 Reynolds Hall’s residence dining program will be converted to The Fresh Food Company: A New Community Restaurant, which is modeled after a European marketplace and boasts made-to-order cooking directly in front of the customer. The Fresh Food Company, widely enjoyed by college and universities, including Boston University, Clemson University, James Madison University and the University of Florida, will offer stations such as the Mongolian Grill (beef and rice dishes mixed with your choice of seafood, chicken, meat and vegetables), Produce Market (fresh fruits and vegetables), The Sandwich Shop (an abundant deli), Mediterranean Kitchen (variety of traditional Mediterranean, Italian and Greek dishes), Grill (American favorites like hamburgers and grilled cheese), The Bake Shop (freshly baked goodies), and Southern Kitchen (home-style cuisine including hand-cared roasted turkey and mashed potatoes).

3. WFU STUDENTS WANT VARIETY. In Fall 2005, the Benson Center Food Court will be remodeled and offer a mix of retail vendors, including Chick-fil-A, Burger King, Home Zone, Tortilla Fresca, and Freshens Frozen Treats. WFU students feel mid-afternoon (2:00 – 3:00 pm) snacking and late-night dining (after 11:00 pm) are more important than ever. In response, the current Pala Area Sunday will be rescaled with essential grocery products and an enhanced variety of grab-and-go selections, including subs, salads and snack foods. The store layout will also include casual seating to create a warm environment for visiting with friends or studying.

4. STUDENTS ARE SEEKING CONVENIENCE, and generally don’t make time for breakfast, so if it is eaten, it must be quick and easy. Lunch is often the first meal of the day for WFU students and because of short lunch breaks, portable foods are very important. To meet the busy lifestyles of the WFU community, a new campus convenience store has been opened in what was previously the Oak Room in Reynolds Hall, C-Store. Convenience is the Third Power. It’s a quick-stop convenience outlet open during peak periods and offers quick grab-and-go assortments. In addition, following fall break, Subway will open on the Quad in the old Sunday location. This venue is open throughout the day and into the late night. The Bodega will also be expanded to include an espresso grab-and-go and home meal replacement menu, new additions are slated at Sherry’s, and a new Java City cafe is proposed for the Reynolds Library.

5. IN ADDITION, WFU COMMUNITY MEMBERS ARE LOOKING FOR A CATERING DEPARTMENT THEY CAN DEPEND ON. Magnolia Catering has been developed to offer customers several different catering styles to meet their needs, including Casual Catering (on or off-campus), budget-friendly menus, Campus Events (variety of menus to satisfy virtually any customer), Conference Dining (Complete Meeting Package) menus with non-repeating menus of the day, and Executive Services (elegant dining).

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