Chaplain Christian to retire after 49 years

By Tom Clark

Chaplain Ed Christiansen has been in a lot of love. But 55 years at the university as a student, history, spiritual leader and vertebrate icon is now drawing to a close, as Christian announced Oct. 16 that he will retire after this academic year.

"Inside the decision in late summer and sought the appropriate time after school was out," Christiansen said. "It was really a "clear message" after considerable reflection, but this decision is not without tears and anguish."

The decision to retire has already greatly affected the campus, particularly with those who knew him best. "He called me a few days ago before the news became public to tell me that he had decided to retire," Ed Wilson, senior vice president and long-time friend and colleague of Christian, said. "I heard it with a kind of sadness because he's been such a central part of Wake Forest."

Christian, 72, first came to know the university when he began an undergraduate education in the early 1940s. After graduating in 1950, he earned his master's degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1954 and later earned his master's degree from Union Theological Seminary. Continuing his work as the part-time director of the Wake Forest Baptist Student Union and later assistant chaplain, Christian took over as chaplain in 1970.

"I'd like to say 49 years is a nice round number, except it's not, but it's time," Christiansen said.

In a broadcast e-mail announcing the chaplain's retirement, President Thomas H. Leach, Jr. said, "Ed Christian is one of the Wake Forest institutions' whose tenure and influence have made him one of the most visible and beloved figures in our modern history."

Whether working with individual students or leading our public liturgicalSee Christian, Page A4

Fostering Dialogue' designated theme for 2003-04

By Rudy Davis
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Following on the heels of this year’s themes, “The Year of Medicine,” the newly designated 2003-04 theme year, “Fostering Dialogue,” is designed to give students a voice. The year will focus on campus-oriented discussion opportunities. A year of discussion and debate.

President T. Anthony Provost, a member of the 2003-04 theme year committee, said that the group worked to create a theme that would be accessible to everyone. "Part of the fear is that theme years are unreachable," Provost said. "We want it to be personalized for students. We wanted that same sentiment of shared ownership to help promote the theme year as a whole."

Naomi Naimo

"Part of the feel is that theme years are unreachable to students, so part of the idea is that we want it to be personal to students. We wanted that same sentiment of shared ownership to help promote the theme year as a whole," Naimo said.

Associate Dean Claudia Keefr, the academic leadership director of the Lilly grant, appointed a committee to plan the 2003-04 theme year. Funding was donated for four theme years, each with a unique identity. After listening to and considering proposals for topics, committee members recognized many overlapping goals and principles. The committee decided to reduce the theme program to two years, the first of which will be "Fostering Dialogue." "Pro Humanitate," another theme year option, will be used in another year that has yet to be determined.

The theme is designed to explore dialogues that take place both internally and with others when we are challenged by new and sometimes disconcerting ideas. "Fostering Dialogue" will have a subtitle called "Civil Discourse in the Academic Community." Highlighting peace and understanding as ultimate goals, the program’s outline will seek to raise provocative questions concerning the use of dialogue at both the university and within society as a whole.

The program will look at the methods of communication among those in five nations who use dialogue to solve problems without becoming hostile. According to Edward Alten, an associate professor of mathematics and co-chair of the theme year committee, the program will address the fundamental question, "How can we disagree about ideas, while still remaining cordial with one another?"

"If we are really going to honor Sept. 11, we have to make sure it's not going to happen again. The legacies left behind are awful, and we need an informed public – which is the university's job to do."

David Coates
Professor of Political Science

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Professor of Political Science

By Angel Hsu
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The events of Sept. 11, 2001 changed politics forever. The political science department commissioned a lecture series “Living with the Legacy of Sept. 11” to synthesize the terrorist attacks with current domestic issues and public policy.

With the support of both the Offices of the Dean and the Provost, the series will include a total of six lectures.

David Coates, a professor of political science and one of the coordinators of the lecture series, said that the goal of the lecture series is to provide insight into the forces that triggered the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and to discuss the proper course of action in U.S. foreign policy in the aftermath.

"We feel that the lecture series is the best way to honor Sept. 11. We've slipped into a state of just remembering Sept. 11 as a date and going on with our daily lives," Coates said. "If we are really going to honor Sept. 11, we have to make sure it's not going to happen again. The legacies left behind are awful, and we need an informed public – which is the university's job to do."

"People don't know very much about Iraq other than what they get from the media. People don't know about what's happening in Kashmir or Afghanistan … We need an informed public on this, and the university is in a unique position to contribute to the creation of an informed public," he said.

Graham Fuller, former vice-chairman if the National Intelligence Council at the CIA, will kick off the series with a lecture entitled “Islam and the World Order” at 7 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Law Auditorium, Room 1312, in the Weigel Professional Building.

Fuller is also former senior political scientific at the RAND Corporation, a nonprofit organization that helps improve policy and decision making through research and analysis. He will primarily focus on the Middle East, Islamic fundamentalism and problems of democracy in the Middle East.
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Look beyond the numbers.
The big thing this year is that Project Pumpkin actually falls on Halloween. Kids will be able to trick or treat here instead of in their neighborhoods, which are often unsafe.”

Mastalir said that excuses are currently the biggest demand. A final training seminar for those still interested will be held Oct. 30 in Benson 401D from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mastalir also said that more and more groups of people on campus will be involved this year.

“We’ve got quite a few faculty and staff members involved this year, and we’ve set up booths on the Quad,” Mastalir said. “The English and physics departments and the chemistry and physics departments will be doing mad scientist show.” She said athletic teams, including the basketball team and the volleyball team, will be involved as well.

According to Mastalir, donations were down this year, which prompted a kickoff Friday at the Millennium Center. “Because of the Sept. 11 attacks, a few less donors have decided to decrease their donations,” Mastalir said. “The financial bottom line, however, was made more than enough.”

According to the university press release, Food Lion has donated $2,500 worth of candy for this year’s trick or treating event.

The two schools are joining together to create a degree that could enhance Winston-Salem arts.

The Pre-Law Society will be hosting an admission counselor for Wake Forest University Oct. 24 in Davis Chapel at 11 a.m. The talk is part of the annual Hubert Humanitate lecture series. For more information, call Ext. 4592.

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Five members of the Class of 2002 have joined countless Americans across the globe who have embarked on a unique post-graduate experience. They are currently participating in long-term volunteering programs. Recent 2002 graduates Vanessa Baute, Maura Proulx, Brad Sherry, Jackie Shock and Kristin Zipple all enrolled in Catholic volunteer programs after graduation. Baute and Sherry accepted for international placements, while the others chose to work through programs in the United States.

Baute followed a pro-med focus during her years at the university, so her chance to work through the Change of Heart organization in Puerto Rican hospitals was partially motivated by a desire to get hands-on medical experience. Shock, a sociology major, is currently teaching second grade in the Marshall Islands, through the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. She is locked into a commitment of two years of service. Proulx is working at a shelter for abused women and children in Denver, Sherry tutors children in a poor neighborhood in the San Francisco Bay area with the Notre Dame Mission Volunteers-AmericaCorps and Zipple is working in Sydney, N.Y., at a FranciscanCorps center that aids women suffering from addiction, abuse or mental illness.

It wasn’t hard for some to choose this vocation over another. Proulx, who majored in English, knew from the start of her college career that she wanted to volunteer after graduation. "Volunteering interested me, in the challenge it would bring to help people grow...and assume social justice," she said.

The volunteer career of Zipple is unique post-graduate experiences. They have joined countless Americans across the globe who have embarked on a service trip to Costa Rica in January. Zipple and Proulx are both currently working as volunteers.

"It was something that I could do that was international," she said. Zipple, a psychology major, was also involved in community service on campus. She traveled to Costa Rica and Honduras with the HOPE Scholarship program, in addition to participating in the Volunteer Service Corps and several other local organizations.

Both Zipple and Proulx strongly recommend that all interested students take advantage of a year of service. "I’ve done it in [Synacuse] two months and the experiences I’ve had have been great. I’m so fortunate!" Zipple said.

At school, “you learn theoretical background to a lot of things ... (I’m now) taking what I’ve learned at Wake and applying it to make peoples’ lives better,” Proulx said. Zipple also appreciates the sense of community shared with the other volunteers in her program. FrancisCorps, which is run by a religious order of Franciscan friars.

"I feel like just by being around these [volunteer] I’ve grown by leaps and bounds," she said. “We’ve all come from very different backgrounds ... and we just come together.”

Proulx shares her classmate’s enthusiasm for volunteer work: “It’s an incredible and invaluable experience,” she said. "It totally opens your eyes to the reality of how we live and how other people live."

"Actually living in poverty with the poor (fellow volunteers) I’ve grown by leaps and bounds," she said. "We’ve all come from very different backgrounds … and we just come together.”

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Periodic retreats are also part of many volunteer programs. Julie Ostergard, associate Catholic campus minister, recommends that any graduate pursuing post-graduate degrees should consider some period of volunteer work. "It’s better to have your own year of life experience," she said. "Living in a poorer place … you get to see more."

According to Ostergard, it is not hard to find a program that fits your needs. Numerous services are available that attempt to fit people to programs, including the Catholic Network of Volunteer Service, comprised of 234 different groups, and VolunteerMatch.com, whose available programs vary daily.

The campus ministry office also has information about religious programs similar to the ones chosen by the recent graduates. Most programs include room and board, insurance, and a small stipend, with the possibility for educational loan deferment or relief, which can be as high as $5,000.

If current students are interested in entering a volunteer program after graduation, they can get a taste of the action through numerous volunteer programs through the university.

Examples of international programs through the university include the City of Joy School in Calcutta, India, Casa de Candido in Mexico City, and the newer service trip to Costa Rica, all of which take place during winter break before the start of the spring semester. The rate of graduates who have pursued volunteer programs instead of jobs immediately after graduation, has increased this year, up from only three alumni in 2001. This figure, however, does not include those who sign up for Teach For America or the PeaceCorps.
“I have always admired what he has done through the years, yet I was still emotionally saddened by his decision. I do think at the same time that he has left behind such a splendid legacy that his influence will continue for a long, long time.”

Ed Williams, student of Christman

Convocation: Med School celebrated

Due to the recent decoding of the human genome, academic institutions are now coping with the manipulation of the genetic code. "We are on the threshold of a new era: a genomic era," said Venter. "It was nice to have someone of his stature and accomplishment delivering the keynote address."}

Professor of Chemistry

"It was nice to have someone of his prestige and accomplishment delivering the keynote address."
Open tryouts for men’s basketball draw a competitive crowd. A junior walk-on reflects on his roller-coaster ride with the Deacs.

By Phil Glynn
Perspectives Editor

When junior shooting guard Alan Williams took the floor at Midnight Madness Oct. 11, he couldn’t help but remember where he had been the year before: watching it from the bleachers.

“It was one of the hardest things I’ve ever done,” he said remembering last year’s festivities.

There it was in the stands where Williams was faced with the possibility that his basketball days were numbered.

A talented high school player who remembers wanting to play at Wake Forest since his freshman year of high school, Williams made the team as a freshman walk-on under former coach Dave Odom.

But at the end of that first season, Odom told him his spot wouldn’t be guaranteed the following year.

Williams stopped working out with the team and was uncertain about his basketball career.

“I’m not ready to stop playing basketball,” he remembered telling Prosser that fall. “I’ll do anything to stay on this team.”

But he wasn’t invited to work out with the team. He kept sharp in pickup games with some of the players, but still ended up watching the kickoff of last season sitting in the stands with his friends.

“If gave me a different kind of perspective,” he said.

And when he saw the poster announcing last year’s tryouts, he was inspired. He worked hard in the weeks leading up to tryouts. Williams said he always felt the support of friends on the team but there was something else that helped him hold up under the pressure.

“I knew the Lord had the right plans for me and I just trusted in those plans,” he said. “It was out of my hands.”

Then Williams found himself back at square one, in the tryouts.

That is where the hard work paid off, as he made the team as a walk-on for the second year in a row.

Now at the beginning of his junior year, Williams has been told by coaches that his spot is secure. And he said the reason is clear. “I didn’t have to take no for an answer.”

Williams’ story is unique, but the anxiety of the tryouts and the satisfaction at being picked is something all walk-ons experience.

The chance to be on a big-time team, to achieve cul-de-sucker status among fans and to just keep playing basketball drew another group of hopefuls to open tryouts Oct. 14.

Play ball

Reynolds Gymnasium 403, site of campus intramural basketball games, seemed a fitting location for 12 students to scramble for the two or three spots Prosser said were available.

A few minutes before 7 p.m., the guys were shooting around. Some calmly eyed threees while others crossed up imaginary defenders as assistant coach Jeff Battle took down names.

Junior James Pinckney said it was tough to remain calm as tryout time drew near.

“I was pretty relaxed until maybe, an hour beforehand,” he said.

After a short speech by Battle, and a few minutes of warm-up drills, the heated scrimmage began.

Whatever nerves were evident during warm-ups seemed gone during the heated scrimmage. Prosser kept relatively quiet, watching intently along with a few varsity players who lounged against the wall.

One student, who also tried out last year, said the tempo, intensity and level of play were significantly higher this time around.

Prosser agreed. “The field of 12 was smaller than last year’s,” which may have contributed to the tryouts’ competitive tenor.

The group also drew from a number of classes and playing styles. But a gym security guard who wandered by the tryouts noted the one thing they all had in common.

“Most of these guys are gym regulars,” she said. One of those regulars, senior Cris Wiley, said he wasn’t surprised by the intensity of the tryouts.

“With the idea of being a D-I athlete, you might expect,” he said. “But it’s not always the best players you see, necessarily, who make it,” he said.

Williams said Prosser would have been looking for the team’s athleticism and skill.

But beyond skills, walk-ons need to exhibit another intangible quality that proves they will be able to hang with ACC players in practice and possibly in games.

“You have to have a confidence about yourself,” Williams said.

An insider

Prosser and Williams agree that when a walk-on makes the team, he shouldn’t be intimidated by the idea of being a D-I athlete.

Williams demanded as well as the long odds of making the team.

“I already knew that,” Pinckney said. “But when you love basketball and you miss it, it doesn’t really matter.”

Not for the faint of heart

Prosser said he hopes to notify those who make the team by the end of the week.

And he took the opportunity at the tryout to stress to walk-ons that being part of the team is a big sacrifice.

“Being up front about the challenges of balancing work and play will go a long way toward preventing some of the dropout of scholarship money puts players and coaches on the same page,” he said.

“Everyone came out playing a lot harder than you’d expect,” he said.

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Prosser said this year’s group was the fairest yet.

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As the tryouts got rolling, Williams made the team as a walk-on for the second year in a row.

Williams was in the weight room with the team that day.

Prosser told him his spot wouldn’t be guaranteed the following year.

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Now at the beginning of his junior year, Williams has been told by coaches that his spot is secure. And he said the reason is clear. “I didn’t have to take no for an answer.”

Williams’ story is unique, but the anxiety of the tryouts and the satisfaction at being picked is something all walk-ons experience.

The chance to be on a big-time team, to achieve cul-de-sucker status among fans and to just keep playing basketball drew another group of hopefuls to open tryouts Oct. 14.
Campus loses icon with chaplain's retirement

For the second time in two years, the Wake Forest community is mourning the loss of a faculty member. The second time in two years, the emphasis of diversity is coming into focus. The second time in two years, a series of female denominations by Eve Christman has lost a voice for inclusion of black female psyche and challenged them to be open to the idea of diversity. In a sense, the chaplain embodies all that the university was and all it has become.

In times of crisis, Christman has acted as the university's conscience. He has been instrumental in promoting the university's social causes, and was a key supporter of the sitting, getting personally involved in the enrollment of the school's first black student.

He has proved to be a vibrant part of the campus community throughout his tenure. As chaplain, Christman takes an active role in the lives of students, serving as a mentor to Student Union and Chi Rho members.

As the university has evolved, he has helped guide students through the transition. He transcends religious affiliations and is trusted by all students, from freshmen to seniors.

Lasting ties to the Old Campus.

When the university has faced tough times and scandals, such as with the 2000-2001 sex scandal, Christman stood by his students and dedicated himself to the university and his ministry.

As a spiritual leader of the campus, he motivates us to move on to a new phase of life, to be open to the idea of diversity and gender, race, and sexual preference.

Traditionally, the stage has provided a perfect venue for social issues. With the play's success, Vagina Monologues is promising to again challenge audiences, this time offering a new perspective of the black female experience.

Colored Girls project example to students

For the second time in two years, the Wake Forest community is mourning the loss of a faculty member. The second time in two years, the emphasis of diversity is coming into focus. The second time in two years, a series of female denominations by Eve Christman has lost a voice for inclusion of black female psyche and challenged them to be open to the idea of diversity. In a sense, the chaplain embodies all that the university was and all it has become.

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Pastoral: Phil Gilman, editor

Letters to the Editor

Billings' bias promotes sorority misconceptions

After reading Jenny Billings' personal views about the controversy surrounding the essence of feminism and sororities ("What role do our sororities play in the advancement of femenism, " Oct. 10), I was left feeling a bit confused. Here is a young lady who has lived on the Wake Forest campus for less than half of a semester, is not a member of a sorority, and for that matter, probably knows few Greek women at Wake, yet she feels she has aptly summarized the relationship between sororities and the advancement of feminism in 1,000 words or less. Before turning a blind eye to the benefits of associating with Greek women, I hope Billings would go back to listen to us slightly different point of view.

Yes, I am a member of a sorority, and yes, I consider myself to be a feminist. I am proud of the fact that I am a woman attending one of the top universities in the nation. I also recognize that it wasn't for the effort of others that I became a part of these organizations dedicated to the cause of equality. It is unfortunate that in my last attempt to do at this point is to answer the question "What role do sororities play in the advancement of feminism?" by promoting the idea that these organizations that could care less about the advancement of feminism.

In my experience, I have found sororities to be an excellent opportunity for young women to find a voice and learn ways to express their opinions. As an organization, they are abundant, and having the chance to do so is an important step for women. Environmental allows grief to practice the art of survival. An organization that could care less about the advancement of feminism.

Tradition proves feminism and sorority can coexist

After three runs-throughs of Jenny Billings' article, a second run-through of the article ("What role do our sororities play in the advancement of feminism," Oct. 10), I fished out a vague thesis and a disjointed presentation. I'm self-defeating, modern woman could be a part of a sorority and avoid being anti-feminist at the same time. I need to define what feminism is. What question is a resounding yes. Billings, however, never questioned any of feminism's strongest members, and rather than assume that the university's current feminists are applied to the campus.

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U.S. military is prepared to defend our country against Hussein, terrorism, and our own citizens. A new war in Iraq is not only the best interest of the American people, but it is the deplorable option left as the last resort. For the past decade, Hussein has been arm-twisting the United Nations with his WMD and has acknowledged his desire to have a presence in the Middle East. He is deplorable that existing terrorist networks possess the capability to create and pass weapons of mass destruction (WMD) including nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons. The U.S. is in a much more dangerous situation with Hussein than before. Hussein is a much more dangerous, erratic, and unstable ruler than any other person in the Middle East. Hussein is not to be compared to the moderate Jordanian King Abdullah II, as he is ready to sign a treaty that he will not honor or follow. Hussein is one of the most aggressive and erratic dictators, and he continues to interfere with almost every country that is trying to help solve the Middle East conflict.

In our current country, Hussein has given his nation an extreme reason tooustic and take action. He is not out to serve his citizens but to maintain his own power and control over his nation. Hussein is a man who would willingly destroy all other nations to maintain his own power. Hussein has offended and attacked our nation both verbally and physically. He has disrupted American businesses and has destroyed the country’s economy. Hussein is extremely dangerous and needs to be immediately removed from power.

Critically arguement we should argue why we should continue to fight against Hussein. Hussein is the main ruling power of Iraq and has been for the past ten years. Hussein is a dictator that has no intention of changing or improving his country. Hussein has a policy of being as illegal as possible and has no intention of changing. Hussein wants to maintain his power and control over his country and will not allow anyone to interfere with his nation or people. Hussein has been a leader in the Middle East for the past ten years, and he has shown no intention of changing or improving his country. Hussein is a dictator that has no intention of changing or improving his country. Hussein has a policy of being as illegal as possible and has no intention of changing. Hussein wants to maintain his power and control over his country and will not allow anyone to interfere with his nation or people. Hussein has been a leader in the Middle East for the past ten years, and he has shown no intention of changing or improving his country.
Terrorist "witch hunt" and threat of Cold War

**Elizabeth Turnbull**

Individuals’ rights being threatened by unchecked power.  

Imagine you live in a country where government officials have the power to decide who gets free travel, who doesn’t get to speak, and who can be arrested without a warrant. You probably live in a country where the government considers itself above the law, and where citizens are not protected by any legal rights.  

“Terrorist hunt” is the term being used to describe the current state of affairs in this country. Already, at least 500 people have been blacklisted, and thousands more are in potential danger.  

**Questions of sorority role on campus are often misdirected**

Oppression by men needs to be addressed instead of blaming sororities.

Jennifer Nylund

_The professor expressed disdain for frat culture, and suggested that a significant number of women viewing frat culture is anti-feminist behavior._

It is probably true that a significant number of women viewing frat culture is anti-feminist behavior. In fact, I think it is likely that at least one in five women viewing frat culture is anti-feminist behavior. The problem is that the professor is not paying enough attention to the details of her argument. She is simply making assumptions about the behavior of women viewing frat culture without considering the possibility that the behavior of women viewing frat culture might be different than she is assuming.  

**Will the economy recover?**

The economy will not recover until the government takes decisive action. The government must pass a comprehensive stimulus package that includes tax cuts, increased spending on infrastructure projects, and increased spending on education. These measures will help to create jobs and stimulate economic growth.  

**How can I prepare for a recession?**

There are several steps you can take to prepare for a recession. First, you should build an emergency fund to cover unexpected expenses. Second, you should reduce your debt levels by paying off high-interest-rate credit cards and other loans. Third, you should diversify your investments to reduce your risk. Finally, you should consider moving to a lower-cost location if your job is affected by the recession.  

**How can I save money?**

There are several ways to save money. First, you should budget your expenses carefully and try to stick to it. Second, you should avoid overspending by resisting the temptation to buy things you don’t need. Third, you should shop for deals and compare prices before making purchases. Finally, you should consider using a cash-back credit card to earn rewards for your purchases.  

**How can I improve my credit score?**

To improve your credit score, you should make sure to pay your bills on time and keep your credit utilization rate below 30%. You should also check your credit report for errors and dispute any inaccuracies. Additionally, you should limit the number of new credit accounts you open in a short period of time.  

**How can I get a job?**

There are several steps you can take to get a job. First, you should update your resume and cover letter to make sure they are current and reflect your skills and experience. Second, you should network with people in your field to learn about job openings. Third, you should apply for positions that match your skills and experience. Finally, you should prepare for interviews by researching the company and practicing your answers to common interview questions.
**Demon Deacs of the gridiron bedevil Blue Devils**

By Matt Gallagher  
Sport Editor

This is why Duke was scheduled for Homecoming. That 1,200-man team took off down their whooping stick on the Blue Devils Oct. 12, capitalizing on the Deacs's 15 tackles and bringing in a 36-10 win for returning alums. Senior defensive end Calvin Pace starred for the Demon Deacons, setting 13 tackles and became the school all-time leader in career tackles-for-loss. The victory was the first home ACC win in Head Coach Jim's six-year tenure.

Three plays after King's touchdown, fumble, and out-raced everyone on the corner Eric King scooped up the Deacs blocked the attempt. Sophomore by Brad Garber. Duke's opening momen... 

**Midnight Madness rocks Reynolds**

By Alex Snyder  
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Midnight Madness hit the campus Oct. 12 as the doors opened on another exciting season of Wake Forest basketball. That long-anticipated event culminated as the clock struck midnight, signaling the beginning of sanctioned NCAA play for men's and women's college basketball. By 11 p.m. on Oct. 11, 1,500 students had filled Reynolds Gymnasium to give Miami the win. And in... 

**Volleyball falls to Heels, pounces on Tigers**

By Ben Wesley  
Old Gold and Black Reporter

After a tough three-game loss to No. 11 North Carolina on Oct. 12, the Wake Forest volleyball team bounced back and won its next two matches over ACC rivals North Carolina State and Clemson. The victories have put the Deacs on top of the ACC, though they still have a ways to go to catch the Wildcats.

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**Homecoming highlights huge weekend**

By Alex Myers  
Assistant Sports Editor

Wow, what a weekend in college sports as Midnight Madness swept through the country Friday night and a few huge rivalry football games headlined the schedule on Saturday afternoon. What made these games even bigger was the fact that some of the top teams in the country, in Dallas, the Red River Showdown between No. 5 ranked Teaw and No. 3-ranked Oklahoma ended in yet another defensive victory. On Saturday, Duke was topped by the Demon Deacons, to give Miami the win. And in... 

**Deac of the Week**

This week's Deac of the Week is junior Anna Sherman of the women's cross country team.

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**Old Gold and Black**

**FOOTBALL**

**OCTOBER 17: MEN’S SOCCER**  
DEACONS VS. CLEMSON

7 p.m. - The No. 2 Demon Deacons have proved that they belong with the nation’s elite, and they’re not done yet. The No. 4 Clemson Tigers come to town for a pivotal ACC match in the nation’s top

**WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY**

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SHOES MANUFACTURED IN MEXICO, LACES IN JAPAN. REVERSE THE EQUATION AND YOU OWE TEN MILLION DOLLARS IN TAXES.

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Look beyond the numbers.
Men’s Soccer defeats Old Gold and Black, stays unbeaten

By Tripp Mickle

Soccer Editor

Overseemimmerent, until senior Adam Hakes ended it with his goal in the 84th minute, giving the Deacs the 2-0 victory and their third straight win. Hakes has scored in each of his last five games.

The game opened 1-1 after the 10th minute when South Carolina found the back of the net off a counter-attack. But a goal in the 54th minute by Hakes put the Deacs in the driver’s seat the rest of the game.

Despite running up against the South Carolina defense, the Deacs were able to maintain possession throughout the game and continue their offensive dominance.

Post-game quotes:

Head Coach Jerry Haas noted that the Deacs found themselves with an opportunity to go up 3-1 after getting a 2-0 lead in the second round. "We have had our struggles this season," said Haas. "But this was a great win for us, and we’re looking forward to our next game against Florida State."
The Demon Deacons remained perfect in ACC play with a 38-10 victory over Duke.

The Deacons took control of the game early, driving 82 yards for a touchdown on their first possession. The 2-1 score stood at halftime.

The Deacons added to their lead after a failed Duke punt, taking advantage of the field position to score a field goal.

The Demon Deacons took advantage of the opportunities presented by the Blue Devils, cashing in with touchdowns on a fumble recovery and a pass interception.

With only two seniors returning from last year's ACC championship team, Coach Prosser said, "We get those guys at full strength, and Jimmy Butler will get late starts to the game or take the lead, but we still have the team's depth.

The ACC is wide open, so we are looking to prepare for every game as if it were the championship."

The Deacons will play in the Black & Gold Intrasquad Friday, Oct. 26 in Reynolds Gymnasium.

No. 12 Florida State 31, No. 7 Miami 22

The Seminoles came up one point short of the most points scored against the Hurricanes in the 2000 season. The Seminoles scored a franchise-record 34 points in the first half.

With only one week left in the season, the Seminoles have a chance to win the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

The Deacons will travel to Clemson this week. The 11th ranked Deacons are 4-2, 2-1 ACC. The 11th ranked Seminoles are 4-2, 0-1 ACC.

Preview:

Georgia Tech (4-2, 1-2 ACC) at Maryland (4-2, 1-2 ACC)

The Yellow Jackets travel to Byrd Stadium in the second half of the ACC season. Georgia Tech has the ACC's leading receiver in Ben Hartsock, who has broker school record with 11 yards. The Yellow Jackets have the ACC's leading receiver in Darian Durant, as he leads by four catches and 28 yards. In addition, the Yellow Jackets have the ACC's leading receiver in Wali Lundy, who was 38 catches in the ACC.

The Deacons will travel to the Seminoles in Tallahassee this weekend.

Virginia 22, Clemson 17

Virginia rallied yet again for their fifth-straight win, the first time they have done that since 1998. The Cavaliers have the ACC's leading receiver in Nick Nichols, who leads by five catches and 13 yards. In addition, the Cavaliers have the ACC's leading receiver in Wali Lundy, as he leads with 38 catches in the ACC.

The Deacons will travel to the Seminoles in Tallahassee this weekend.

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Continued from Page B1

a much improved Duke team. In a sport where the small school usually should not compete with the big schools, it is refreshing that Wake Forest did just that and won conference and national championships.

Wake Forest was not only competitive in its conference, but also in its division. Scott Sealy has been the driving force behind the Demon Deacons' success. Sealy has been successful in all aspects of the team's success, from recruiting to coaching his players. His efforts have paid off in the form of success on the court and in the polls.

The ACC is a challenging conference, with teams from some of the best schools in the country. The Demon Deacons have been able to compete with the best in the country, and have shown that they can succeed in the ACC. With Scott Sealy leading the team, it is clear that Wake Forest is a team to be feared in the ACC.

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Baker earns 50th coaching win

Volleyball: Baker earns 50th coaching win

Continued from Page B1

with 12 and junior outside hitter Sara Beth DeLisle had 10. Also, senior setter Ashley Phillips recorded 47 assists and sophomore defensive specialist and setter Tawnee Schulte led the team with 14 digs.

With the victory the team climbed into a fourth-place tie with the Clemson Tigers in the ACC at 4-3.

Baker is very excited at the position the team is in right now.

"The ACC is a challenging conference, with two teams in the Top 25," she said.

She added that the past two wins were very "positive moments," for the team, and she is excited about the possibilities. "This could be the catalyst, which could push us into the second round of the ACC tournament," Baker said.

This weekend is a huge point in the volleyball Demon Deacons' 2002 season, as the two teams that are on top of the ACC standings come to town to pay a visit. The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets are ranked 20th in the nation and second in the ACC with a record of 10-3 overall, 5-1 in league play, and the Florida State Seminoles boast a record of 12-2 overall, and are 4-2 in league play. The matches will be held on Oct. 18 and 19 inside the Reynolds Gym at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., respectively.

Pressbox: 'Wake Way'
Artists and activists enliven downtown

Art Otomat and whistling women convene on Brookstone Avenue

By Susannah Rosenblatt
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Brookstone Avenue was crowded with artists, musicians, activists and volunteers Oct. 12, debunking once and for all the common lament that Winston-Salem dulls tobacco town with nothing to do.

The city has a thriving arts community that was out in mass which featured several street festivals.

In the waning afternoon light there were some 250 artists from around the country and abroad, with more in the works.

While artists and art lovers wended their way to the parking lot, inside Mary’s of Course was the chaos of the third annual Purse Swap. The restaurant’s tables and chairs were cleared away, replaced by three tables heaped with used clothing, showing her own art and other individuals dug furiously through the items, hoping to unearth a find.

“You bring clothes that you don’t want anymore and then you go through and take what you want,” said owner Mary Haglund. “The whole point is to be able to put them back into the community.”

The restaurant’s regular menu offers a wide range of choices, from relatively inexpensive soups, pasta and salads to Caesar salads to flank steak.

At around $17 to $25, entrees are a little pricey, but you get plenty of food. I couldn’t quite meet the challenge of conquering my mountain of mashed potato. But you get plenty of food.

Olio will never replace the likes of Midtown or the Village Tavern for a casual Friday night dinner, but you get plenty of food.

The fish was excellent, and I heard no complaints from any of my companions about their meals.

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Olio offers both quality and quantity — what a novel concept.

Although the name hints at the promise of Italian fare, the menu tells another story, offering everything from oyster to Caesar salad to flank steak.

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Move over, hardcore and emo; the sound of nostalgia is the latest indie craze

By Andrew Bryant
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

Children’s music is the “punk rock” of our generation. Gone are the loud obnoxious guitars and whiny singers of the past 30 to 40 years, replaced with a new breed of musicians who prefer an arsenal of Casiotones and Nintendo-syncopations to the politicized angst of hardcore or even emo. Just as the punk movement had to clear away the trash of the prog-rocking, disco-loving 70s, the new music of the youth is clearing away years of dashboard confessionalism gone away. Combining deceptively simple machinations of noise with childlike wonder, a new musical society is on the horizon, influenced as much by Raffi and the YMCA summer camp as by Black Sabbath and Suicide.

While certain bands and artists have attempted the feat before (referring specifically to Self’s Gymbop), the association has largely been without direction until recently, with the arrival of Sean & Ian, the privileged pop duo from Cleveland, Ohio, and their new album, 100,000 Years of Sew & Zen. The title begins with a salute that would be welcome as the accompanying soundtrack to Mario’s final defeat of Koopa during a round of the Nintendo Classic Super Mario Bros., entitled “The Blunder.”

Jamis encourages women students to investigate Whirling Women. “We would love to be able to find a way to get Wake women here more often, to create a place where women students from different campuses can come and gather, cross-pol- line,” she said. Open your eyes and your mind, and Winston-Salem’s there for the discovering.

Sean & Ian: Music for a new generation

The final composition is as uplifting as dinner at Chuck E. Cheese’s, and leaves the listener with a sense of complacency and it’s quite possibly the most outright annoying track, with little merit to save it from the dreaded skip button except for the fact that it is a throwaway at 1:41 in length. It precedes arguably the best track of the album, “After Work Asleep On the Couch.” A fuzzed-out guitar leads a deliberately sappy saxophone, with synthetic drums providing rolling beats and hiccupping rhythms. The song is either an ode to the lazy life or a satirical view of the archetypal busybody, or both. The final composition is as uplifting as dinner at Chuck E. Cheese’s, and leaves the listener with a sense of complacency of what can only be playground musings nearly indiscernible amidst the cacophony of Sean & Ian’s new album, 100,000 Years of Sew & Zen. The declaration of guilt is warranted by an experiment that follows, “Strange Stars.” A cymbaphone runs lonely in the background as the foreground is occupied by some manipulation a whole darker than the rough theme in A Clockwork Orange. The listening is transformed seamless as “Get The S— & Get The Car” transforms the cacophony into a sparse pop phrase: “The sound con- structs us as it moves us on.” The result is the album as programmed drum beats give a New Order taste to the one-song-in-three construct “Weapons of Choice.”

Sean & Ian is the latest indie craze that speaks intelligently and happily of Sean & Ian’s accomplishment. The final composition is as uplifting as dinner at Chuck E. Cheese’s, and leaves the listener with a sense of complacency of what can only be playground musings nearly indiscernible amidst the cacophony of Sean & Ian’s new album, 100,000 Years of Sew & Zen.
Nine Days and the Virginia Coalition kicked off the Homecoming weekend in Wait Chapel.

By Jason Nguyen
Contributing Reviewer

The crowd at Wait Chapel Oct. 11 certainly didn’t break any attendance records, but what the Student Union and Hood co-sponsored Virginia Coalition and Nine Days concert lacked in sheer numbers it made up for in its quality entertainment. There were quite a few of the typical raving fans, but there was also a good number of people like myself, who came to the concert out of curiosity and in search of a genuine good time.

The concert opened with Virginia Coalition, a band with a good, fast-paced sound and a true love of their music. Virginia Coalition’s sound is one that, despite fitting into the alternative mold, can only really be described as eclectic. They are a group that likes to dabble in different sounds, from good ol’ country rhythms on a washboard to a catchy Latin flavor on maracas and drums.

Even with the “shaky” mix, the inherent rock roots were not forgotten, and the energetic drummer and keyboardist both kept up strong and fast beats that underscored an addictive tune. Even I, who usually remain stoically in my seat during such events, could not help but stand up and wave my arms with the rest of the audience. It was definitely a great way to begin the night and, frankly, a lot more fun than I had anticipated.

However, this concert was really about the now-famous group Nine Days, whose hit single “Absolutely (Story of a Girl)” catapulted them from relative obscurity into the light of MTV and radios everywhere.

From me, the real treat of the night was when they departed from their typical musical fare and did a few different things, such as taking some time to just jam and show off a little. In addition, they got a wonderful reaction from the crowd as they broke out with a cover of Lynyrd Skynyrd’s “Sweet Home Alabama” and everyone joined in to sing along.

Moments like that made the concert truly worth it and more than just a collection of songs that I might hear on the radio.

Of course, they also had to play “Absolutely”—twice, actually, and the second time, they invited audience members to join them on stage.

I’ll be the first to admit, Nine Days is not a group that I would usually go and listen to, and yet I truly enjoyed myself. There is something electrifying about seeing a band like them live and knowing that they are just trying to have a good time with the crowd.

And make no mistake, Nine Days is good at what they do, as any of the screaming fans singing along will tell you. “This is the story of a girl … who cried a river and drowned the sea.”

For me, the real treat of the night was when they departed from their typical musical fare and did a few different things, such as taking some time to just jam and show off a little. In addition, they got a wonderful reaction from the crowd as they broke out with a cover of Lynyrd Skynyrd’s “Sweet Home Alabama”...

There is a place to pursue your questions, spirituality and calling.

It is just a matter of finding it.
Students are looking for love in all the wrong places

A night at the bar makes Brandy consider lowering the bar on her romantic expectations.

Sitting at a bar with one of my friends this weekend, I was confronted with a very painful story. We had been talking weddings, as often do, when my friend confided in me that her sister and her new husband had met at a bar in college. First I asked her if she was a townie. The answer was no. Then I asked her if she had graduated or if he was visiting some friends. Again, no. They both were attending the same institution of higher learning at the same time. They may even be the same age, but I was too dumfounded to continue listening.

What she was telling me went against everything that I know about college relationships. It usually does happen. Two people can meet at a bar, fall in love and get married. These days, it’s as close to a fairy tale as we get, and I know someone who was related to someone who was living the dream.

After coming to my senses — and believe me, it took a long time to pull out my off the dirty picnic table on the patio of Burke St. Pub — I began to look around at the men patronizing the fine establishment, hoping to spy my future husband. In one corner you have the Yale guys looking very “Glee Club than they” in their khakis, polo shirts, Rainbow flip flops and a lot of potatoes.

Why is it that guys wear sunglasses around their necks after dark? I don’t even have a witty jab or a snappy come back to a comment to this question. I just have no earthly idea. Obviously, my Prince Charming isn’t among these frogs; that is a forgone conclusion.

Bumping into the townies. There are many sub-categories that has been beaten into the ground. Isn’t among these frogs; that is a forgone conclusion. Obviously, my Prince Charming isn’t among these frogs; that is a forgone conclusion.

deciding that the softball team is out of the running. I took around the room at the other prospects.

There’s the skinny old guy in the corner dancing scantily to music you can barely hear; there are the guys at the pool table who are really just playing that they can bend over there rear end stick and get a better view of college girls’ butts; there are even those who are so bold that they will walk past you and grab your butt or accidentally rub up against your breasts, giving them what is probably the thrill of their lives. I wanted someone like that, I’d go to a fraternity party and get groped with a free beer in my hand. It’s hopeless.

The man who meet in a bar and live happily ever after don’t really exist.

For me, maybe. At UNC they have Franklin Street with countless bars, pubs, martini bars, restaurants and cafes where, two weeks after breaking up with her boyfriend, a friend of mine got three phone numbers in one night. In Winston-Salem, we have Burke Street, home to Burke St. Pub and Black Bear, which are both kind of like Cheers. There’s no Norm, but by God, who needs Norm when you’ve got townies?

“It’s and the Campus” is a regular column exploring the social climate at the university. The column is written by a woman under a pseudonym in order to maintain her sexual anonymity.

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The answer was no. Then I asked my friend confessed to us that it was downright cute if they didn’t all have beer bellies and wedding rings.

Proctor sophomore Becca Lowry explains that almost 10 different groups have supported the show, including the English department and Women’s Initiative for Support and Empowerment.

“It ties into a lot of issues and platforms on campus,” Lowry said. “In particular’s very educational for the campus as a whole.” This particular production of Colored Girls plans to add its own unique aspect to the original script. “They’ve incorporated a lot of dance and musical and the music wasn’t originally in there rounding it out even more.” Lowry said.

She is particularly excited about the debut of the cast. “These people are very dedicated and they all have heart. They’re really making it on their own,” she said. Seniors Shannon Johnson, who plays the Lady in Brown, agrees. “It’s a good mix of people and we’re all different, so we contribute something different to the play.”

Teenager’s guide to surviving the social world at your school, we may be the same age, but I was too dumfounded to continue listening.

Continued from Page B5

Producer sophomore Becca Lowry explains that about 10 different groups have supported the show, including the English department and Women’s Initiative for Support and Empowerment.

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The table is out of the running. I took around the room at the other prospects.

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Spring Break Bahamas Party
Continued from Page B5

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By Ryan Eanes
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

Usually I use this space to let you know what’s going on in the world of television, but this week I thought I’d take the opportunity to talk a bit about something a little different: the growing phenomenon of the television Web site.

These days every show from your favorite soap opera to the local news has a Web site, but the quality and quantity of information that these sites have to offer vary widely.

The first place to look for information on a particular show would be the network’s Web site. These are pretty easy to find — usually just the name of the network followed by “.com”. NBC’s site is www.nbc.com, for example. It’s easy to navigate and overall attractive, but it’s not the latest and greatest on the eye. Everything is conveniently categorized in drop-down menus, but it’s always fun to learn a new factoid.

The sheer volume of TV-related Web sites can be overwhelming. If you like a show on television, chances are there’s a site for it on the internet. However, if you don’t know where to start, you might want to try a few different ones to see which one is right for you.

The Late Show with David Letterman is a classic. It’s a CBS show, so it has a CBS Web site (www.colbertnation.com). The Late Show employs an independent Web staff that does a great job of putting a dent in all of them — see www.startrek.com. Love it or hate it, but it’s always fun to learn a new factoid.

The X-Files, although it has been cancelled, still has a fully functional site (www.x-files.com). The site features all of the original footage, commentary and reviews that were part of the show. The site also has a section for fans, with forums, chats and other interactive features.

My words of wisdom? If you like a show on television, chances are there’s a site for it on the internet. However, if you don’t know where to start, you might want to try a few different ones to see which one is right for you.

The sheer volume of TV-related Web sites can be overwhelming. If you’re bored, dig in.

TV shows: something for everyone.

Television Web sites give a new meaning to channel surfing.