Some lacking graduation requirement

By Jae Haley
Old Gold & Black Reporter

For most of the graduating class of 2005, the divisional requirements mandated by the university were more stoning stones before the more advanced classes. However, about 70 seniors have caught the eye of William S. Hamilton, an associate dean of the college, because they are all lacking the cultural diversity course required to graduate.

Hamilton said he is concerned that some of his students will be flunked when they realize that they are lacking the requirement.

“I have people that have forgotten about the CD completely,” Hamilton said. “Maybe people are just too busy, or maybe they’re expecting their advisers to remind them.”

Hamilton also said “incorrect folklore” could be contributing to the problem, which may lead students to believe that they can bypass the requirement.

“There’s no way out of it,” he said. “The university has an evaluation program on WIN that keeps students up to date with any of their remaining requirements.

“We have things to remind them constantly what they have to do,” Hamilton said.

9/11 Commission official will speak at Convocation

By Natalie Quade
Contributing Reporter

Lee Hamilton, the vice chairman of the 9/11 Commission, will be the year’s key-note speaker at fall Convocation, which is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Oct. 28 in Wait Chapel.

“His attractiveness as a speaker is certainly self-evident,” said Kevin Cox, assistant vice president and director of media relations. “He is an individual who is involved in a very timely leadership role.”

Hamilton is most well-known for his work on the 9/11 Commission, officially known as the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States.

The 9/11 Commission recently dis- pensed after fulfilling the duties stated in their statute, but Hamilton and the other nine members joined together to create a new institution called the 9/11 Public Discourse Project.

According to the news service the organization was established to achieve what they believe to be their original mandate as the 9/11 Commission, which is “to guard America from future terrorist attacks.”

The 9/11 Public Discourse Project intends to take information from the 9/11 Commission report to teach Americans about terrorism and to begin educating citizens about how to make the country safer.

According to the organization’s official Web site, Hamilton and his colleagues fear that if such efforts are not made, there will be no public demand for protective policy changes and the United States will remain vulnerable to future attacks.

Endowment boosted by 17 percent

By Jae Haley
Old Gold & Black Reporter

The university’s endowment had a 17 percent investment return for the fiscal year that ended June 30, bringing its total market value to about $812.2 million from last year’s total of about $725.15 million.

In the past 10 years, the endowment has grown from $487 million in 2001, although it is still growing by a little over a percent of its total value in 2001 and 3.84 percent in 2002.

The Hot List

Police Beat

At a Glance

In the Spotlight

The Hot List

Spook Season

The new Old Gold & Black feature magazine treats you to some local halloween fun

Back on Track

Men’s soccer continues strong stretch withifth straight win over Elon, 2-0

Holding Court

Outstanding seniors stake their claim for Homecoming crown
Project Pumpkin plans

Project Pumpkin plans to become a national event featuring for the first time a catalog of the work on miniature CD.

During the past two years, the event has been a local success, but the organizers have had their eye on the national stage. They believe that with the right support, they can turn Project Pumpkin into a national event.

The event was started in 2000 by two students, who wanted to do something meaningful with their time. They decided to organize an event that would help change lives, and Project Pumpkin was born.

The event has been very successful, and the organizers are now looking to expand it to a national level. They have been working hard to raise funds, and they are confident that they can make this happen.

The event has already attracted the attention of many people, and they are excited about the potential for Project Pumpkin to become a national event.

The organizers are looking for help from anyone who is interested in joining the effort. They need people to volunteer their time and resources, and they are looking for sponsors to help finance the event.

If you are interested in helping, please visit the Project Pumpkin website at www.projectpumpkin.org to learn more about how you can get involved.
Homecoming activities expanded this year

By Meg Henry

Contributing Reporter

Student Union and Student Government representatives have worked together to pump up Homecoming activities and have said they already consider the changes successful.

"In general I have been pleased with the turnout and planning of all the events," said senior Rebecca Griffin, the SU homecoming chair. "Our theme is "There's no place like Wake." And secondly, change your mind. "

"We want people to discover. Why are they prejudiced? We want to spark conversation if they could advertise their message," WPQW-6 staff are encouraged to attend the bonfire Oct. 22.

According to SU adviser Kathy Wilson, "We want people to discover. Why are they prejudiced? We want to spark conversation if they could advertise their message," WPQW-6 staff are encouraged to attend the bonfire Oct. 22.

"We want to show FSU on Saturday how progressive we are," said senior Betsy Chapman, the director of Student Union and Student Government. "In general I have been pleased with the turnout and planning of all the events," said senior Rebecca Griffin, the SU homecoming chair.

By next year, she said she hopes more students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend the bonfire Oct. 22.

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Continued from Page A1

The university’s current undergraduate tuition is $13,850, which is “more sensitive to variations in family circumstances,” Murray Greason, the chairman of the board of trustees, said.

“Every time we raise tuition, we raise student aid,” he said. “Continued inflation of tuition increases generally fluctuate between five and six percent and that the cost of living increases by at least twice the general rate of inflation.”

The office of Financial Aid estimated that the cost of living for Wake Forest students will increase $18,500 for freshmen and $15,500 for the rest of the university for 2005-06 including tuition, fees, room and board, books, supplies and personal expenses will total $41,150.

“Wake Forest will continue to be one of fewer than 40 colleges nationwide that both offers need-blind admission and commits to meet all demonstrated financial need,” said Milton King, the assistant director of financial aid.

He said that the university is one of 28 schools that use the Institutional “Consensus” Methodology, which is “more sensitive to variations in family circumstances.”

In 2003-04, 67 percent of undergraduates received financial aid, and 34 percent of undergraduates received need-based aid.

Freshman Will Milby felt that the tuition raise is unfair and that current students should be “grandfathered” in the current cost. “This should apply to incoming freshmen, not us,” Milby said. “I have already paid enough tuition this year, and I don’t need to save more.”

The board also approved a budget increase of 3.5 percent for Wake Forest athletics, and a one percent increase in non-salary budget items.

Carpenter said that an increase in budget for salaries accounts for part of the raising tuition costs, but added that one is not directly responsible for the other.

University faculty and staff did not receive an increase in salary this year, and Carpenter said that the university has “made arrangements for higher salaries” in the upcoming year. She said that the increase for individual faculty and staff members will vary.

Student housing costs will increase 1.4 percent, and according to the type of room and hall.

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Carpenter said that the university does not compare tuition increases to those of other peer institutions, voted to raise tuition and fees for the 2005-06 academic year.

“While none of us are enthusiastic about the rising cost of living, quality of life and fringe benefits for university employees, like medical insurance coverage, is growing more costly each year. The board also approved a budget increase of 3.5 percent for Wake Forest athletics, and a one percent increase in non-salary budget items.”

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Continued from Page A1

vewers of the Web page, said senior Francesca Winkler, the editor in chief of the site.

“If feel that they have worked hard to balance the needs and desires of students and that the university has been reasonable,” said the Generator has received need-blind students of the generator, and the Student Government. These are the traditional top three award winners.

“The OGR got the most amount of money, over one-fifth of our $1,000 budget,” Ayoub said.

Criteria for selecting the size of each budget largely depends on the strength of the proposal and its contributions to campus life, Ayoub said. Additionally, Ayoub said that the committee strives to avoid wasting money by looking unfeasible projects.

“We view our remaining percentage as a waste of student funds,” Ayoub said.

Club sports that received increases this year include the Baseball Club and the Rowing Club, which saw an 18 percent and 48 percent increase, respectively. These teams have grown in members and student interest.

“The teams’ need more funds simply to be able to operate,” Ayoub said.

The rowing team also placed in two major regattas last year against much larger and well-funded teams from other colleges.

The committee did take some precautions to ensure a fair budget that each organization could operate on, Ayoub said.

“The SBAC went through every single budget item by item and made each cut item by item,” Ayoub said. “The meetings ran overtime, and thanks to the great effort and teamwork put forth by the SBAC, I am satisfied with the end result and think we did a good job.”

Ayoub said that any organization with a grievance should contact him because he said he is prepared to justify each budget.

The final budget will be posted Oct. 28 following the appeal process.

**SBAC: Some disappointed!**

Continued from Page A1

Of the awards, the Maya Angelou Research Outreach Center was awarded $14,637, according to the type of room and hall.

The Maya Angelou Research Outreach Center on Minority Health was established to close the gap in health, quality of life and disease differences between minority populations and the general population.

The center is a collaboration between Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, Wake Forest University and Forsyth County.

The center’s research aims to improve minority health.

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Carpenter said that the board created a “Salary Opportunity Fund” from an unrestricted endowment a few years ago to assist with pay increases, but the cost of fringe benefits for university employees, like medical insurance coverage, is growing more costly each year. Student housing costs will increase 1.4 percent, according to the type of room and hall.

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The university has experienced an average annual return of 11.4 percent, placing it in the fourth percentile in terms of performance among comparable colleges and universities among a large data base of institutional investors. The base includes mutual funds, endowments, pension funds, trust departments and foundations maintained by Aon Consulting, which provides services to the university, a university financial official said.

“The fiscal year that ended June 30 was a very challenging period, as the first six months in which the market moved up were followed by a period of slow growth that resulted from the influence of rising interest rates, higher oil prices, fear of inflation and Middle East tensions,” said Lou Morrell, the vice president for investments and treasurer, in a press release. “It was good to see a recovery in the capital markets during the past fiscal year in which our excellent relative performance allowed the endowment to achieve a total return of $103.7 million,” he said.

Although the endowment has doubled since 1994, it is still significantly smaller than the university’s peer institutions. Although the university is ranked as U.S. News & World Report’s 27th best national university, its endowment barely cracks the top 50 in terms of market value. Nevertheless, the university maintains its need-blind policy in regards to admission. The university is one of only 28 institutions nationwide to do so.

Washington and Lee University apportions each of its 2,127 students $195,983 each. Meanwhile, Wake Forest’s non-medical endowment of $410 million allows each student approximately $70,000, according to a university press release. In comparison, Vanderbilt University has set an endowment goal of $2 billion, and Brown, whose endowment has traditionally been the smallest of the eight Ivy League schools, hopes to raise $1.3 billion, according to an article on fundfire.com, an economic data Web site. In stark contrast, Harvard College’s endowment has dominated the number one position for several consecutive years. For the year of 2005, its endowment reached an all time high of $22.6 billion dollars, the first time it has ever surpassed the $20 billion dollar mark.

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Endowment: Fund hits $812.2 million for 2004

Continued from Page A1

percent gain, although the total value dropped because 5.8 percent was spent on university operating costs.

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On the Rebound

The endowment reached a total value of about $725 million in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2003. The endowment hit a record total of about $870 million in 2000 but dropped to about $812 million in 2001 and about $732 million in 2002.
Tuition increases need clarification

A s students, we understand that every university increases tuition. We wonder if that is the necessary part of the changing budget cycle.

What we do not understand is why Wake Forest is so different. While the raises are so large, the tuition increases are smaller. The average increase for the 05 school year surges to 7.2%. The increases for Wake Forest are still not 100% enrollment.

While Wake Forest is still cheaper than most top-level universities, the question of whether the tuition increase is reasonable. Tuition increases for students are being given to fewer and fewer.

The university may cover what is considered need on paper, that paper is often deceiving. Many scholarships are available on a very limited basis. In addition, there are many alternatives for students who have financial problems while they are here or after their graduation.

In order to attract a diverse student body, more scholarships need to be created to make Wake Forest a more realizable place for students with limited means to attend.

Increasing the endowment and dealing with the faculty salary freeze, students who want to come to the university, but cannot afford it, have all but been ignored.

This year seniors are paying substantially more than when they arrived at the university freshman year, while their scholarships and financial aid have probably not changed. Other universities believe in grandfathersing either tuition or scholarships. For example, some schools allow students to pay the same amount for all four years of their college career while other raise scholarship levels when tuition costs rise. For students who are financially strapped from day one, those types of policies would help to the student directly.

While we think it is important to end the freeze on faculty salaries and that we should create an environment of good compensation for faculty, this money come directly from students' paychecks. There is no transparency in the process and does not benefit any students.

We believe that these pay raises should be fairly and directly distributed to faculty who worked, so that the fundamental issue in regard to the tuition raises is whether the money goes? While administrators say that the money goes to faculty salaries and insurance, the students believe otherwise.

Students should have an understanding of how student need and how endowment money is used versus tuition money. Paying salaries with endowment money has the effect of cutting out research as well as funding our athletic programs. Increasing in tuition is a way to fund our athletic programs or raise old scholarships or raising new.

Students have a right to know where their tuition is going and why other sources are not being used. While the university may cover what is considered need on paper, that paper is often deceiving. Many scholarships are available on a very limited basis. In addition, there are many alternatives for students who have financial problems while they are here or after their graduation.

Kevin Jones

Research deserves second look

At what moment does a mass of cells become “bunch” and those of embryonic stem cells for medical research a “political” issue in the coming presidential elections?

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Letters to the Editor

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Kevin Jones

New field built out of necessity

As members of the political science class, we thought some aspects of the “twin big lie” project was blantly overcooked in the Oct. 19 debate.

Professor Meier pitches a new field flatlands versus used to study the environment, economics, and foreign policy.

As students, we have been interested in the environmental movement for months and still don’t have a new track almost eight months after it was ripped up. The new facility will serve our school as a “practice field” but also as our political science class this season. The decision to make sure the field was made after several locations were turned down shows the importance of athletics funding; it is a parking space, not quite clear to us that the declaration that “athletics wins, athletics gets” is unfounded.

Josh Carter, Adam Gabraulis, Kayla Gasaumann, Christopher Koch and Newbury Track and Field

Opposition to gay-marriage is unjust

I wish to respond to not just the opposition to gay marriage article “Defining marriage is constitutional” but also to a sentiment I feel is all too common: That gay marriage is less than marriage. After re-reading the article several times, I still cannot see how the author is justified in an article of this importance.

Furthermore, how can a document written hundreds of thousands of words and published every day not comprehend, to date, anyone who feels the rightness of gay marriage? Discussing this in an attempt to make same-sex marriage a right, this author is suggesting that we are all equals. I feel this is a violation of the conviction of a “right” group and the “wrong” group if we are to cease and question and reinforce this feeling; we are living in the past. I challenge us to become more educated on issues concerning people who are gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender.

Sarah Clare Benezech

In spite of the Bush Administration’s claim’s to the contrary, the parallels between Vietnam and Iraq are alarming. Fortunately, the American military in Iraq has not suffered any where near the number of casualties as in Vietnam, and our Iraq is making its mark nearly as unified as that of the Vietcong. If anything, through the urban nature of the conflict in Iraq increases the political pressure.

We aren’t doing the majority of our killing in Iraq with either knives or rifles these days. We are killing insurgents from increasing numbers of politically unopposed American body counts, the military has been tragically turned to aerial and artillery bombardments of civilians. The military consistently refers to such attacks as “precision attacks,” but numerous civilians are killed in each of our attacks. While I understand the need to protect American soldiers and ground assaults, I have to question the intelligence of such tactics. The protection of American lives is meaningless if it violates our political goals in Iraq. If our primary goal is to stop America’s deaths, we should withdraw; if our primary goal is to construct a stable democracy in Iraq, we should avoid any withdrawal and we don’t have a new track almost eight months after it was ripped up. The new facility will serve our school as a “practice field” but also as our political science class this season. The decision to make sure the field was made after several locations were turned down shows the importance of athletics funding; it is a parking space, not quite clear to us that the declaration that “athletics wins, athletics gets” is unfounded.

Josh Carter, Adam Gabraulis, Kayla Gasaumann, Christopher Koch and Newbury Track and Field

Gather round girls and I’ll show you how to add some Halloween holiday cheer to your cell in three easy steps!

See you later!
editorials
and taking into consideration the "politically correct" viewpoint.

Diversity as such would be better labeled as "selective diversity," rather than representing race, gender and sexual preferences as a political program that seeks to undermine the American culture itself.

Instead of logically weighing the views of different parties and taking a measured approach, arguments, diversity proponents frequently vilify "racists," "sexists," "homophobes" and other despicable labels.

Still, diversity proponents forget that immigrants sought and continue to do a good job hiding the truth about national security. As the old adage says, "you can't hide the truth from an informed enemy." Shouldn't someone be allowed to change his mind in light of new evidence, like the fact that the weapons of mass destruction the military went into Iraq to find were nonexistent? Is that flip-flopping or just common sense? A Washington Post/ABC poll shows that the majority of supporters of President George W. Bush's handling of Iraq has dropped from 75 to 47 since the war began. Are all those Americans flip-flopping too, or is something going on with this president and the republicans? The democrats have their rhetoric too (let's not forget the master of the universe, Dick Cheney) but they just seem to be most guilty of right now. Maybe I'm just saying this because I've been seeing posters of Kerry in full Communists regalia saying how he would stop Bush's "economic boom." Will that funny? Yeah, partially because it describes this economy as a "boom." Is that a flip-flop, or is it just flip-flopping from the people already hate.

Personally, I find the idea of diversity proponents becoming so polarized that they have started to think that the end of getting their way is the be-all and end all to the point that they would use any means to get their way, from informing the voters to misinform voters.

But what is this country? The United States of America, a nation that was founded on the principles of freedom, democracy, and equality, a nation that has been through many hardships and challenges, but has always managed to rise above them and move forward. Let's continue to move forward and make this country the best it can be.
HEAD OR HEART? EAT OR SLEEP? CHICKEN OR BEEF?*

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Abbate a star in the making

By Gerard McMahon

He sculks across the field like a thief down a dark alley at night. He is the phantom that you see at the beginning of the play but then lose sight of, only to discover again standing up over the tackled ball carrier. He’s the tenacity of a wrecking ball and shoulders wide enough to block out the sun for a small country.

His intimidating presence on the field is matched only by his production.

While he has only one career start, Abbate leads Wake Forest with 52 tackles and is tied for second in the ACC. In the Virginia Tech game alone, Abbate recorded 15 tackles and his intimidating presence on the field is matched only by his production.

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He skulks across the field like a thief down a dark alley at night. He is the phantom that you see at the beginning of the play but then lose sight of, only to discover again standing up over the tackled ball carrier. He’s the tenacity of a wrecking ball and shoulders wide enough to block out the sun for a small country.

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Men's and women's basketball season opens with practice

The men's and women's basketball teams began practice at midnight Oct. 16. Due to NCAA rules, no college team could not practice until that time. The new women's basketball head coach Mike Petersen, who previously coached at the University of Minnesota, has taken the helm of the team. Despite the delay showing as a result of fall breaks, the team that is usually referred to as "Midnight Madness," the men's team still managed to come out and practice for students who stayed during fall break. The men's team returns to the court on Oct. 23 in the Black and Gold game and the Alumni game. The women's game is held in the LJVM Coliseum, and the gates will open 30 minutes after the football game ends.

Homecoming game versus Florida State to be televised

Oct. 25's Homecoming game against Florida State will be televised on ABC. This will be the fifth time in the last seven games that Demon Deac football has been broadcast. This marks a point for Wake Forest to gain even more recognition for its football program, especially in the event of a win. Florida State is coming off a crushing victory over No. 5-ranked West Virginia. This win moves Florida State to No. 3 in the nation. Wake Forest's game against Duke on Oct. 30 will also be televised regionally on Jefferson Pilot Sports at noon.

For the Amateur

Sign-ups for the individual field-goal challenge, individual golf tournament and three-on-three basketball tournament began Oct. 20 and will run through Oct. 29. Following the fall championships feature the following matchups:

- Men's & Women's Championships
- Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu
- Women's Championship
- Allens vs. Kappa Delta
- Graduate/Faculty Co-Rec Championship
- Incidental Contact vs. David Pointee
- Undergraduate Co-Rec Championship
- Wesley vs. Tant Stilling
- Men's B Championship
- Graduate/Faculty Men's Championship
- Wet Willis vs. TDK

Deac of the Week

Field hockey player senior Kelly Dostal's hat trick against Radford Oct. 20 made her the Deacons' all-time career scoring leader with 78 goals. Jenny Everett, 700, previously held the record with 76 goals. Dostal also had an assist in the game, giving her seven-point outing. Everett set the career-points record with 186. In the Deacons' previous game against Virginia Commonwealth Oct. 16, Dostal's goal was the only goal of the game, and ranked Deacs out a 1-0 victory. Dostal has a team-leading 24 goals this season to go along with 13 assists over that span. Our editor Jason Mazda sat down with this Canadian sensation for an exclusive interview.

Old Gold & Black: You've got to be a hockey fan, right?

SK: Yeah, I am. I really like the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Old Gold & Black: How do you describe your attitude on the field?

SK: I think I'm really competitive. I hate losing. I get really upset if I'm playing poorly, and I like winning.

Old Gold & Black: You're one of only three players who have been with the team for at least two years. Before this one, how much of a leadership role have you taken with such a young team?

SK: The three players who have been on the team, we're all captains. I think that definitely from the last game of last season to this last game of this season, we've been both forced and willingly taking on pretty large leadership roles.

Old Gold & Black: Is there any team that you particularly dislike?

SK: (laughs) I mean, nobody likes UNC because they always win.

Old Gold & Black: By the time you leave Wake Forest, do you hope to have accomplished on the field?

SK: I think our team has a lot of potential to finish in the top half of ACC and hopefully get into the third or fourth round of the NCAA's. That's a pretty realistic goal, though obviously, you want to go further. Personally, I'm on the all-season scoring list right now, so I'd like to do that if I could.

Sarah Kozey

Sarah Kozey has made Sperry Stadium anything but cozy for opponents for the past three seasons. After making the ACC All-Freshman squad in 2002, she has been the Deacs' most effective weapon on the field since the beginning of last season with team-leading totals of 16 goals and nine assists over that span. Our editor Jason Maunakea sat down with this Canadian sensation for an exclusive interview.

Kelly Dostal

I'm really competitive. I hate losing.

Two years removed from the tournament and one day away from the start of the ACC season, Abbate said Wake Forest Tech will be an example of what the Deacons have to expect from the rest of the ACC.

"Two years removed from the tournament, two years away from that moment," Abbate said, "The ACC is a very different place these days and we must prove that we can be a proving ground for younger players along with being a showcasing place for the team."

Deacons will be back in action when they travel to N.C. State for their first ACC game Oct. 30, 2004.

"We are confident that we can come back and take it one step at a time," Faulkner said.

Kozy nets goal to move into fourth place on Wake Forest career scoring list

The women's soccer team played its final home game of the season, a 1-0 win over VMI, Oct. 23.

The Deacons, who controlled the ball for most of the first half, found themselves in trouble in the second half, but the Terps ended up taking home the team title.

Kozy now finds herself fourth on the Wake Forest all-time career scoring list, only behind Sammy Pursell, 71, 7th; and Emily Taggart, ’01.

With 10 goals this year, Kozy also joined the Terps’ list of players with 10 or more goals in a season.

"Obviously it’s not fun to lose but we are confident that we can come back and take it one step at a time," Michael Faulkner, Freshman, said.

The Deacons will be back in action when they travel to N.C. State for their first ACC game Oct. 30, 2004.

"We have an outstanding program with Grove and linebackers coach Brad Lambert."

"Wake Forest is a program on the rise. Our seniors will be leading us to the final four in the ACC," Faulkner said.

"We have developed a core group of young talent this year along with seniors who have played four straight season."

"We are confident that we can come back and take it one step at a time," Faulkner said.

"Obviously it’s not fun to lose but we are confident that we can come back and take it one step at a time," Michael Faulkner, Freshman, said.

The Deacons will be back in action when they travel to N.C. State for their first ACC game Oct. 30, 2004.
Soccer:

The Deacs will travel to Charlottesville Oct. 24 to play Virginia, their last opponent before the ACC tournament.

“Definitely stepped up. We do expect more of him, just as he expects more of himself,” Head Coach Jay Vidovich said. “He’s developing the mentality of making the big save in the game that helps save the team and keeps us alive instead of just playing well.”

Along with the solid play of the starters, many of the Deacs’ substitutes helped create scoring opportunities. Sophomore Wells Thompson went in for injured senior Steven Curfman, and junior Wes Allen, Gray Ballard and Brett Pridgen helped the Deacon effort as well. Freshman Alimer Gonzalez added to the Deacon attack, and senior Matt Koh was relentless in his midfield pursuit of the ball, contributing to the final goal. The issuance of yellow cards in the 87th minute that gave the Deacs a 2-0 cushion was scored by sophomore Mark Ellington after a corner kick by Koh.

Wake Forest’s domination of Elon followed a solid 1-0 victory over Loyola Marymount. Oct. 15. The Deacons were able to win another close game by scoring two late goals within two minutes of each other.

“We are maturing as a team and now we are applying the concepts and are realizing what it takes on the field to win,” Vidovich said. “It’s a new team and they are doing a great job, especially with an extremely difficult schedule.”

In the Deacs’ fourth straight victory, they jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the 55th minute. Junior Justin Moore scored his sixth goal of the season and was assisted by Sealy, who recorded a goal and two assists in the game. The forward tandem continued its hot streak but not without the help from other players as well.

“Moose and Sealy have been playing well together, but (senior) Tony Szczypiorski and Ellington have also contributed some great scoring opportunities,” Vidovich said.

In every game in which Moose has scored, the Deacs have either won or tied. Under this circumstance, they have won five games, including four in a row and tied one.

“When Justin has played well and has come up with a goal, we have won the game,” Vidovich said. “He has been crucial and has been extremely confident, and when he is able to put himself into dangerous positions, it is very hard to defend him.”

The Deacs beat Virginia Commonwealth and Radford the previous two games, but Walks Forest sophomore goalkeeper Brian Edwards, however, cast away the win, grabbing his fourth shutout of the season.

“Two minutes later, Sealy made the big save in the game that helps save the team and keeps us alive instead of just playing well.”

Freshman Alimer Gonzalez was one of several Deacon substitutes who got playing time against Elon, as the Deacs cruised to their fifth consecutive victory.

“Deacons are maturing as a team and now we are applying the concepts and are realizing what it takes on the field to win,” Vidovich said. “It’s a new team and they are doing a great job, especially with an extremely difficult schedule.”

The Deacs have rebounded from their three-game losing streak in September with their current five-game winning streak. The team has continued to mature and is realizing what it takes to win.

“We are maturing as a team and now we are applying the concepts and are realizing what it takes on the field to win,” Vidovich said. “It’s a new team and they are doing a great job, especially with an extremely difficult schedule.”

Hockey:

While the Rams tried to make a comeback but were only able to get two penalty corners, in second-half action.

The Deacons’ offense had many chances, but were only able to get two penalty corners. The Rams tried to make a comeback, but were only able to get two penalty corners.

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The temperature is dropping, the leaves are changing and there’s a recent influx of middle-aged people sporting black and gold on campus. It must be Homecoming. In preliminary elections on Oct. 13, students chose 24 outstanding seniors to take part in the 2004 Homecoming Court. In order for you to become better acquainted with the individuals who will be taking the field during halftime, we present the 2004 Homecoming Court Guide.

Grant Achilles
Major: Communication
Hometown: Lynchburg, Va.
Campus/Community Activities: Athletes in Action, Student-Athlete Advisory Committee and Varsity Baseball
Score Prediction: 24-21, Deacs
What’s your favorite childhood book? Everyone Poops. It teaches that regardless of our race, sex, species or family background, we are all bound together by one simple communality.

Ashley Batts
Major: Psychology
Hometown: Raleigh, N.C.
Campus/Community Activities: Gamma Phi Beta, Baptist Student Union, Homecoming Committee and Secretary of Order of Omega
Score Prediction: 21-15, Noles
What one thing, if anything, would you change about your tenure at Wake Forest? I love Wake, and there is nothing I regret about my tenure here.

Laura Bergfield
Major: Mathematics and Sociology
Hometown: Marietta, Ga.
Campus/Community Activities: Resident Student Association, Student Government speaker of the house, Girl Scout troop leader and Mortar Board
Score Prediction: 20-14, Deacs
What was your favorite childhood book? Pippi Longstockings

Christopher Cagle
Major: Analytical Finance and Accounting
Campus/Community Activities: Wesley Foundation, Sreamin’ Deacons Club, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Intramural Sports
Score Prediction: 27-24, Deacs
If you were president of the university for a day, what one thing would you do? If I were president of the university for a day, I would hang out with the sports teams in their locker rooms before their games and allow students to park in my spots at Benson. However, you really wouldn’t need to since class would be canceled.

Tom Clark
Major: Spanish, journalism minor
Hometown: Richburg, S.C.
Campus/Community Activities: Old Gold & Black editor in chief, Theta Chi fraternity and Concert Choir
Score Prediction: 31-28, Deacs
If you could take out an advertisement in the OGB, what would it say? “Knock Knock? Who’s there? Anita. Anita who? Anita ride to school.”

Britt Doolittle
Major: Psychology
Hometown: Ijamsville, Md.
Campus/Community Activities: Gamma Phi Beta sorority president, Project Pumpkin leadership, EXCEL and Mortar Board
Score Prediction: 14-13, Deacs
If you were president of the university for a day, what one thing would you do? If I were President of the University for the day I would take the day off.

Kelly Dostal
Major: Health and Exercise Science
Hometown: Salisbury, Md.
Campus/Community Activities: Student Athlete Advisory Committee, Field Hockey and Big Act/Eat With the Deacs
Score Prediction: 21-14, Deacs

Elizabeth Ellis
Major: Analytical Finance and Accounting
Hometown: Salisbury, Md.
Campus/Community activities: Theta Chi fraternity president, President’s Aide, Board of Investigators and Advisors and Interfraternity Council
Score Prediction: 28-27, Deacs
What ad would I take out in the OGB? If I were president of the university for a day, I would create an ad that was simply a picture of someone’s calendar or Palm Pilot that was displaying the activities the person had for Nov. 2, and had classes listed, a lunch date, and then around 2 p.m. simply said “Vote.”

Dave Hanson
Major: Finance and Political Science
Hometown: Salisbury, Md.
Campus/Community activities: Theta Chi fraternity, President’s Aide, Board of Investigators and Advisors and Interfraternity Council
Score Prediction: 21-21, Deacs
What’s the best movie you’ve ever seen? “Life is Beautiful.” The film is a bittersweet, poignant and heartbreaking tale that begins with the voice-over, “This is a simple story, but one not easy to tell.” That line sets the tone for the rest of the movie. The film manages to intertwine many different plots at the same time.

Tom Schneider
Major: History
Hometown: High Point
Campus/Community Activities: Student Government President
Score Prediction: 21-21, Deacs
What’s the best knock knock joke you know? “Knock Knock? Who’s there? Boo! Boo who? Don’t cry, it’s only a joke!”
Avoid the shame

By Christopher Rowser

Old Gold & Black Reporter

Oct. 28, Wait Chapel will be transported back in time to the Baroque period with the music of The English Concert featuring Andrew Manze.

As part of the Secret Artist Series, the concert will display baroque and early classical music at its finest, combining six eminent violin performing of music.

Dr. Manze, director of the Royal Academy in London and director of the English Concert to worldwide success and recognition. The English Concert has become the foremost period instrument ensemble and early music group, combining the world’s leading baroque and classical musicians.

The English Concert has gained success and international recognition for its unique approach to performing baroque and classical music, as well as early music works.

The performance promises to be an exciting event, with the English Concert’s expertise in the field of early music.

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Moreover, the university decided to move to Winston-Salem, enabling The English Concert to begin a music festival.

This festival is a collaboration between Wake Forest and The English Concert, aimed at bringing early music to campus and engaging the community.

In conclusion, The English Concert’s visit to Wake Forest has enriched the campus with a unique and breathtaking experience of early music, encouraging students and community members to explore the world of baroque and classical music.

Party Time

Full Moon offers eats from the sea

By Brian Carlo

News Editor

I know what you’re going to do next... You’re making reservations at a seafood restaurant right now. What is it? You’re going to go out and have a meal without fear of spending the next day heaving over a toilet due to food poisoning.

I admit it. I was a bit skeptical hearing my first acquaintance with The Full Moon Oyster Bar on the next day. I was surprised to find out that the nearest ocean is about a four-hour drive down to the beach.

Furthermore, besides some relatively tasty barbeque, I don’t think there’s going to be a lack of seafood in the menu on the Full Moon Oyster Bar.

The Full Moon Oyster Bar offers a wide variety of seafood options, including oysters, shrimp, and lobster.

The Full Moon Oyster Bar has been a popular destination for seafood lovers in the area for many years, with its fresh catches and delicious meals.

The Full Moon Oyster Bar offers a unique and authentic seafood experience, with its freshest catches straight from the ocean.

This feeling is usually accompanied by the live entertainment, adding to the atmosphere and making the experience even more enjoyable.

The Full Moon Oyster Bar is a must-visit for seafood enthusiasts and anyone looking for a unique dining experience.
Homecoming: 24 nominees take field at FSU game

Katie Hitzhusen
Hometown: Houston, Texas
Major: Psychology and Spanish
Campus/Community Activities: Wesley Foundation president, preschoo"
Expect more.

As a top U.S. investment bank, Banc of America Securities has achieved one of the largest market share gains on Wall Street. Today we continue to build leadership through our innovative thinking, financial power and integrated banking model. Are you looking for greater visibility and impact? We have a compelling story. Come learn more.

Babcock First Year Presentation
Corporate & Investment Banking
Debt Capital Markets
Tuesday, November 2, 2004
4:30 p.m. - Worrell Professional Center, Room 1117