SBAC holds budget appeals, disburses extra money to clubs

By Jae Haley
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Those who may have felt short-changed during the Student Budget Allocation Committee process this fall had one last shot to plead their case for more money. Sixteen appeals were made by student organizations during a hearing process that lasted two days, Oct. 20 and 21.

From the total budget of $482,543.84 for the 2004-05 year, about $14,000 remained. In comparison, more than $30,000 was still in reserve from last year’s budget. Because there was significantly less money to be allocated, only a few appeals were approved by the SBAC.

“We approved an appeal if the organization demonstrated that they absolutely could not operate without the extra money,” said sophomore Peter Ayush, the Student Government treasurer. “That’s how desperate we were without the extra funds. For example, ASIA said that they couldn’t hold some of their events without the extra funds. So, we approved an appeal for that.”

The organizations that forgot about the first hearing were automatically placed at the top of the appeals list. “There were some groups such as Circle K that did not sign up for the first SBAC hearing, and some just didn’t hear about it,” said sophomoreאבל Ayush, the Student Government treasurer. “That’s why some groups were placed at the top of the appeals list.”

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The rejection of these appeals can be attributed to the resource issue, “which is the same reason why some groups got budget cuts,” Ayush said. “We only had one group that got a smaller cut because two-thirds of the country (income-wise), and we cut them just a little.”

Because there was significantly less money this year, groups needing more money, but budget caps did not allow us to give them as much as they might have needed.”

The appeals process will pass through legislation this weekend and the final budget will be posted Nov. 2.
Entrepreneurial opportunities expanded

New classes, speakers and competitions aid non-business students

By Jessica Conrad
Old Gold & Black Staff Writer

The Office of Entrepreneurship and Liberal Arts has began to implement several entrepreneurial classes that combine the theoretical learning of students with the practical, real-world knowledge from other disciples as well as from more experienced practitioners.

Faculty and staff of the department involved have begun working on creating workshops that discuss entrepreneurship, gathered information about entrepreneurship, and scheduled several speakers in the field to talk to students with an interest in entrepreneurship.

“Entrepreneurial classes, classes that are more theoretical entrepreneurship classes that are helpful to students who are not business majors,” said A new electronic entrepreneurship network is also in the works for use by faculty, students, alumni and entrepreneurs in the community.

“The network will provide students with guidance and connections to important people in the business world,” said Gateway.

Internship programs for students through other programs will also be advertised to students through the entrepreneurship center.

This will help students to network with companies they are interested in starting a career with or get experience to start their own company, Gateway said.

In the immediate future, speakers such as Bill Hanrith, the winner of “The Apprentice,” and Jose Riviera, a writer and playwright, will visit the campus to provide their insight.

The library will also be adding new resources regarding entrepreneurship in the spring, Gateway said.

Entrepreneurship office staff members said they hope to add several upper-level courses and workshops next year on subjects such as creative problem solving.

They are currently taking proposals from faculty and staff about new classes.

Students who would like to participate should speak with Page West, an associate professor of Business administration, who runs the center for entrepreneurship.

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Due to her commitments at the university, she did not have enough spare time to train with her schoolwork.

Harris is the vice president of membership of Zeta sorority. She also serves as Philanthric chair on the Board of Director for Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center.

Harris is involved with the National Residence Hall Honorary, Christian Medical Dental Association and College Republicans.

As a writer and playwright, Harris said her dream job would be as the trainer or sur- gery coordinator for a university sports team, taking a break from her studies to enter a beauty pageant or any similar competition.

“I was really excited,” Harris said. “I didn’t know if I should accept at first, but then I figured, why not?”

Harris has never participated in a beauty pageant or any similar competition before.

“It is definitely an once-in-a-lifetime opportunity,” she said. “I’m a little nervous, but basically I’m just going to go and have fun.”

She will be returning to her home state of Illinois Nov. 19 through 21.

She will compete against the other 100 young women, ages 18 to 27, in three events.

The three events of the pageant are an interview, a swimsuit competition and an evening wear competition.

During the interview, contestants will be asked to answer questions about themselves, such as their major, as well as questions about the government and current events.

“They want to make sure we’re up to date on what’s going on in the world,” Harris said.

Harris will be participating in the swimsuit competition, the contestants can choose whether to wear one or two-piece swimsuits, but it must be at least a little conservative, Harris said.

“Men’s requirement for the swimsuit is that it be floor length,” she said.

Other than that requirement, Harris said she would choose whatever type of dress she wanted.

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Sophomore will strut her stuff in pageant

Sophomore Erika Harris will compete in the Miss Illinois pageant Nov. 19-21 for a chance to represent her state in the Miss USA pageant.

The winner of Miss Illinois travels the state to speak with teens.

They also went over the patterns for the evening wear, which Harris will showcase her creativity while on stage.

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Sophomore will return to Illinois to compete in her state's Miss USA pageant

By Liza Greenman
Contributing Reporter

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BSU offers help with chores for donations

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Homecoming: Winners named

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"It was nice to be surrounded by teammate when I was told the news of being named Homecoming queen," Kelly Dausal, '05, said.

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The actual bonfire was massive and the size of the fire surprised me," Griffith said. "I bet we had 500 or more people out on Davis Field.

115审核者 returned to the university to take part in the various Homecoming activities, said Betty Chapman, the alumni director.

"Our Homecoming attendance has steadily increased over time and our new nation events are no major problem in the least."

They celebrated their induction into the university to take part in the various Homecoming activities.

Alumni programs.

This Homecoming was a particularly special reunion for alumni from the class of 1954 because they celebrated their induction into the Homecoming Hall of Fame.

Other special alumni activities included a presentation by professor of history Ed Hendrix, comparing the university presidents of Taylor and Thomas K. Hanna, Jr., and a reception recog- recognition of Hearn and distinguished alumni award winners.

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Debate: No Child Left Behind Act successes disputed

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In rebuttal to the attacks that NCLB is the most important piece of legislation since the Civil Rights Act, Chapman said: "Today, math and reading scores are at their highest levels. No Child Left Behind has not created achievement gap between minority students and whites in narrowing.

The war on terrorism and the situation in the middle east was the key issue addressed in this debate. The U.S. has the plan and the credibility to bring new nations into the war, said professor of history Ed Hendrix, "Today, math and reading scores are at their highest levels. No Child Left Behind Act successes disputed.

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GROWTH SPIRIT

This year, the Screamin’ Demons will occupy 2,150 of the 2,500 seats allotted for student use, almost three times as many as the 2003-04 season.

SIGNING UP

There are about 35 spaces left in the group and the final sign up will be held in the Benson University Center at 7:30 am. Oct. 29

BACKUP PLAN

Because the group is expected to reach capacity, there will be a waiting list started for students who still want to join. Also, for students who can’t join Screamin’ Demons, there will be a ticket and T-shirt exchange forum on their Web site, http://www.wfuscreamindemons.com.

Although controversy might be inevitable due to increased demand as the basketball team becomes more popular, most people see it as a plus that there will be a sea of tie-dye in the Joel Coliseum for almost every home game this year, according to Keilitz, Hauser and Screamin’ Demons officials.

“This says a lot about Coach Prosser, the team and the excitement they have created by making Wake a top basketball attraction at the national level,” said senior Danielle Caldwell, the attendance chairwoman of Screamin’ Demons. D’Epagnier said, “It’s a huge tailgate including a chili roast before one of the big basketball games later this year.”

Senior Fritz Vaughan, the entertainment chairman of Screamin’ Demons, added, “Sports Marketing helps us with part of it.”

So far, money has been spent on T-shirts for the football Screamin’ Demons and tailgate events at those games, as well as the group’s annual yellow T-shirts and black tie-dye T-shirts for basketball members.

Among the events still planned is a huge tailgate, including a chili roast before one of the big basketball games later this year.

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Chi Omega sorority previews its silent auction and offers raffle tickets for the Piccolo Parking space in front of Benson University Center to raise money for cancer research. The winner of the parking-spot raffle will be announced Oct. 29.

-Wendy Babladelis/Old Gold & Black

**A brief look at what went on around campus and the Winston-Salem community this week.**

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Consortium of New campus ministry councils formed

In keeping with last year’s focus on dialogue theme, Chaplain Tim Auman said he is excited to jump-start two new student group projects and speakers as they get to know one another better. The goal is to create a forum for students of different faiths to get together and learn from each other.

In hopes of fostering dialogue between faiths and building up a sense of responsibility to my neighbor, Auman said he plans to use the question “who is my neighbor?” to unite the group. The interfaith council will set its own course and determine its own purpose. Auman said he does not want to limit what that group can do by trying to predict where it will go. Involvement in these groups will be open to the pertinent campus ministries and completely voluntary.

Sophomore Kaye Simmons said, "Anything that sets the stage for an honest and open discussion is good. We have a lot of really sharp students here at Wake, and I think everyone has a lot to bring to the table.”

-Lauren Johnson

**Serendipity recruitment begins for spring Rush**

As the semester winds down, sorority recruitment is beginning for the January 2005 rush. Informal recruitment of potential new members will begin in November, followed by formal recruitment upon return from winter break from Jan. 4 to Jan. 10. In November, potential members will be placed in small groups led by a Greek recruitment counselor. These counselors are juniors or seniors called Gamma Rho Chis who have disaffiliated from their own sororities to ensure fairness.

In November, potential members they liked back member may attend up to five parties allowed for each woman. The final day of recruitment, Jan. 10, will be Bid Day. This is when the potential members will find out which sorority they have been invited to join.

New members will meet 10 members of each sorority outside of Benson University Center and then attend their Bid Night parties.

-Liza Greenspun

**Consortium of**

**Winston-Salem next week, from Nov. 4 to 6.**

The Classical Association of the Midwest and South, Southern Section, will hold its 84th anniversary meeting for the first time in Winston-Salem next week, from Nov. 4 to 6.

The sessions will be held in downtown Winston-Salem at the Adam’s Mark Hotel, and an on-campus portion of the convention will take place at Nov. 5 various locations including Benson University Center, Tribble Hall and the Z. Smith Reynolds Library.

The sessions will include: "Recent Archaeological Research: In the Field, the Museum, and the Library"; "Greek and Roman Art and Archaeology"; "The Teaching of Latin and Roman Culture"; "A Look at the Movie "Troy""; and "Roman and Medieval Literature: A Comparative Approach." There will be a book exhibit at the entrance of the library at the same time as the lectures.

This event was made possible by the invitation of the university and to the department of classical philologies and in cooperation with the University of North Carolina Greensboro and Davidson College.

Call Ext. 5330 for information.

-Molly Novod

**Former university professor and WWII veteran dies**

Former professor and World War II veteran Ralph Fraser died Oct. 19 at Forsyth Medical Center at the age of 92. Fraser was the chairman of the German department at the university from 1969 to 1977. He retired in 1988.

Because he was fluent in German, Fraser served during World War II as an interpreter and liaison worker between American forces and French and German troops in the U.S. Army.

Fraser survived an attack by a German submarine on the S.S. Leopoldsville, a troop carrier, in 1944. The ship was sinking but he escaped on a dilapidated lifeboat with five others. Over 800 of the 1,200 men on the ship died.

Fraser also worked as interpreter for prisoners taken during combat. He had studied the German language at the University of Missouri.

In addition to teaching, Fraser spent his post-war years translating several books, including a series from German to English on the Lion of four in 1970.

Throughout his life, Fraser collected over 1,000 volumes of rare books he had read. He donated all these books to the Ralph S. Fraser Holocaust Collection at Z. Smith Reynolds Library.

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Despite politicians, because they win a popularity contest, they have the habits to believe that they have the right to control, limit, huddle up and take away our property. That’s why I’m voting straight ticket.

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damaging their opponent’s chances to get elected.

One of the most important issues has been reported to be the state of education.

Because neither President Bush nor his challenger, John Kerry’s education policies have been highlighted during the campaign, I will lay out the basics of their ideas.

In the first term, Bush has enacted several major education laws. The No Child Left Behind Act is an extremely complex piece of legislation, but basically sets standards for schools, measured by annual standardized tests.

Brad Jones

Leigh Carruth

Civil unions and domestic partnerships.

United States law defines marriage as a union between a man and a woman. Originally, a married couple was considered a legal entity.

When modern law has been enacting from the 18th century, the vague misogynistic stance, we retain the heterosexual viewpoint.

This segregation creates an intolerable environment for discrimination.

The 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution grants all citizens the freedom to marry, and marriage is a civil contract recognized by all states.

Civil unions are partnerships, not marriages. They do not have the same legal status.

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The Demon Deacons struck first when redshirt freshman defensive end Matt Robinson intercepted a swing pass and returned it 72 yards for the touchdown. Robinson, selected ACC Rookie of the Week, played a key role in the Deacons' defense, accumulating seven tackles against the Noles.

"The play happened so fast I really don't know what happened," Robinson said. "I just looked around and wanted to get back to the bench to let it sink in."

After a Florida State field goal, Wake Forest took a 14-3 first-half lead and held on for the win. Thanks to a big win over powerhouse Miami in the season opener, the Demon Deacons were set up for the conference championship.

"This was by far the best defensive effort we've had this year. These boys scraped all day when the game wasn't clicking, it was so proud of them," Averill said.

While the failure of the offense to put points on the board was indicative of how the upcoming season will go, the Demon Deacons were victorious in the contest.

The past six NCAA champions have featured impresive rosters, including many of stars, but each has had that one special player who can make a difference. Last season, Connecticut's Emeka Okafor, Syracuse's Carmelo Anthony was indicative of how this season will go for the Demon Deacons.

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It was a valiant effort — the Hurricanes, the Corvette and the special effects. The sports marketing people pulled out all the stops to get the fans psyched for basketball season.

But many fans were left wondering after the game Oct. 23 with a feeling of disappointment.

"I'm disappointed, but our team played a hard-fought match and we are looking forward to potentially competing in the Championship again," Paul said.

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Redshirt freshman Robinson ACC Rookie of the Week

Defensive end Matt Robinson, a redshirt freshman from Caledonia, Ga., was named ACC Rookie of the Week for his effort against Florida State.

Richardson’s most memorable moment of the game came in the first quarter when he intercepted a tipped ball and returned it 19 yards the other way for a touch down. It was the first of two defensive touchdowns for the Deacs on the day.

In addition, Robinson rounded out his touchdown with a pass down with a high seven tackles, two of which were behind the line of scrimmage, and a pass breakup.

Dostal named ACC Co-Player of the Week for the Field Hockey

Senior forward Kelly Dostal was named Co-Player of the Week by the ACC this week. It was the second major honor Dostal received over the weekend, as she was also named ACC Residential Hall courts. Also, sign-ups at http://www.wakeforestsports.com.

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Senior Kelly Dostal is not a flashy player. He doesn’t score as many goals as senior Scott Sealy or make as many highlight-reel moves as junior Justin Moose. But Riley is one of the Deacs’ most valuable players. Our assistant editor Peter Bergman sat down with Riley for an exclusive interview.

OLD G&I Black: In the postseason, Head Coach Jay Vidovich said that you might be one of the most underrated players in the country. How do you feel when you hear that, and do you feel that you do not get enough recognition for your contributions on the field?

JAMES RILEY: Yeah, my coaches and teammates have told me that before, so I’m glad that they feel that way too. I don’t really think I need that much ink. As long as they know what I do on and off the field – that’s all the gratitude I want.

OLD G&I Black: You guys have a ton of players from different positions here at Wake Forest, and I even heard you play some goalie growing up. Are there any positions you feel most comfortable with or any places on the field where you feel most effective?

JAMES RILEY: I feel like any of the outside backs, the attacking backs, because I can really get up and down with my fitness level. Any of the wide players, in the offense or in the midfield, is where I feel most effective.

OLD G&I Black: Currently, you guys are on a seven-game winning streak, the team is really hot. How do you avoid getting complacent and stay focused and hungry as the season winds down?

JAMES RILEY: I think those three losses (earlier in the season) really woke us up. Especially UNC-Greensboro, we probably didn’t respect them enough; it was a Saturday-night game, and we usually dominate those. With such a big group of seniors, knowing this is our last chance to make a run, I don’t think complacency will set in.

OLD G&I Black: There has been a growing rivalry between you guys and Virginia. In the postseason, either the ACC or NCAA tournament, would you rather face them or see them knocked out by someone else?

JAMES RILEY: The team would be split half and half on that one. Personally I wouldn’t prefer either. They are a great squad, it’s a great rivalry and you need those kinds of rivalry in soccer and in sports in general. It brings out the best in both teams.

OLD G&I Black: Finally, how do you feel about the team’s postseason chances, and the team’s attitude going in?

JAMES RILEY: We have talked about it a lot, we feel this is one of the best teams we have had at Wake. On the field and off the field the whole character of this team, we are all on the same page. Most of us have been together since the summer, and I think we are ready.

For the Amateur

Intramural dodgeball began Oct. 26 on the Commons Residential Hall courts. Also, sign-ups for the individual field goal challenge, individual golf tournament and three-on-three basketball tournament held Oct. 29.

The Skinny

Labeled “the most underrated player in the country” by Head Coach Jay Vidovich in the preseason, Riley has emerged this season as a leader for the suddenly unsuccesful Deacs. Riley is one of only six Deacon field players to have played in every game this season and one of only five who have started every game. Riley is every Steady player who can play in the back or in the midfield and on either side. His consistency and ball-control ability have made him an All-ACC candidate this season. You will never catch him taking a play off, as opponents often have to struggle to catch him on the field.

New baseball coach Rembielak to hold camps at Hooks Stadium

Rick Rembielak, the new head coach of the Demon Deacon baseball team, will hold a series of camps in November, December and January at Gene Hooks Stadium.

The Wake Forest University Top High School Prospect List for players enrolled in 1992 will take place Nov. 6-7. Nov. 27-28, Rembielak will be joined by his staff and High School 3-Strikes Thanksgiving Pitching Camps for players ages 8-14.

A full schedule of the camps can be obtained at http://www.wakeforestsports.com.

Making Us Proud

Former Deacon soccer player Brian Carroll was named a key member of D.C. United’s squad in the MLS super draft this afternoon. Carroll, a senior, had emerged as a leader for the Deacs in the midfield. Carroll was one of two players on the club to have appeared in every game this season and has been a consistent starter throughout the year and into the playoffs. In a 1-0 win over Columbus, Carroll was the key man in the midfield against the Motorstors 2-0 and will play them at 7:00 p.m., Saturday Oct. 30.

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Wednesday, Oct. 27

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**Thursday, Oct. 28**

Women’s soccer at Clemson; 7 p.m. Clemson, S.C.

Friday, Oct. 29

Volleyball vs. N.C. State; 7 p.m. Reynolds Gym

Men’s tennis at Cimmino Tournament Championships; 10 a.m. Baltimore, Md.

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The game remained scoreless until Sealy’s goal, which came on a penalty shot, put the Deacons up 1-0 in the 87th minute.

Sealy’s goal proved to be the difference in the match, as the Deacons were able to hold onto their lead for the final 10 minutes of play. With the win, the Deacons improved to 10-3-1 on the season and 4-1-0 in the ACC.

The Deacons dominated the game from the start, outshooting the Tigers 14-3 and holding possession of the ball for 66% of the game. Sealy’s goal was the result of a long pass from midfielder Sam Sealy, who had a strong performance in the match.

The win was the Deacons’ fourth in a row and continued their dominance of the Tigers. They have scored 11 goals in their last four games, including two in the ACC tournament.

Sealy has scored 11 goals on the season and is currently tied for the team lead in goals scored. He has scored in each of the last four games and has 234 total shots on goal.

The Deacons are now ranked No. 25 in the national polls and are looking to continue their dominance in the ACC. They will face Virginia Tech in their next game, which is on Thursday, October 28, 2004.
points on the board did not hurt the Deacs early, as it was a key point in the ultimate overall match. Janda and winning by a score of 6-1, 6-1 in the round of 128. In the second round, however, Hamar switched to UNC in two quarters, until losing to Virginia State's Andrew Taylor and Andrew Walz 8-3 in the second round, outplaying UNC's Johnathan Janada and winning by a score of 6-1, 6-1 in the round of 64. In the third round, after losing the first set 6-1 before Muguruza came back. Coach Bobby Bowden observed. "I think the level of competition that we're playing in this tournament. Coetzee and sophomore Ashley Davis had a first-round bye and won a hard fought 8-6 match against West Virginia's Adriana and Wilma 8-6 before losing to ninth-seeded Maria Iriarte and lost in the second round to 10th-seeded Maria Iriarte.

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**Basketball: Paul sits out scrimmage**

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If Paul plays at the level he did during the regular season last year, the Deacs should get at least one round further than they did last year. But Paul can build off his dominant performance in last year’s NCAA Tournament and be one of the top three players in the nation, he will likely propel the Deacs to the title. That’s not to knock Gray or any other of the other stars on the team. Paul could very well feature the top two
top three players in the nation, the other being Connecticut’s Hall-of-famer John Stockton. Paul could sit out the first round of the Preseason NIT at the Joel Coliseum. Tip-off for that game, which will be televised on ESPNU, is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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**Dance: Team won’t compete in Nationals**

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Kylar Gaudie, now a junior, added, “Going to nationals has brought the Wake Forest name into a new arena, other than baskerball. People see us at games when we cheer but they fail to see how much time and effort we have put into going to nationals.”

This season, the team worked harder to try to improve on last year’s performance.

They arrived two weeks early this semester to start training for the upcoming season. Team choreographer Eric Little to spend 12 hours Oct. 1-4 to teach them a routine for the competition.

However, sending 12 members of the team to the competition would mean leaving only six dance team members and the cheerleading squad for the men’s basketball game Jan. 15 against North Carolina – a game which could very well feature the top two

Dance team members declined to comment.

**Pressbox: Paul will be key to winning national championship**

Paul, after warming up with the other players. Gray is also one of the best

**Wake Forest University Theatre presents CATCH-22**

by Joseph Heller

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**Old Gold & Black**

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Senior Taron Downey defends junior Justin Gray in the Black/Gold scrimmage. The other part of the Deacs’ stellar backcourt trio, sophomore Chris Paul, sat out the game to nurse an injury.

Accordingly, many of those sources have also picked the Deacs as the pre-
season favorites to win the national championship because of Paul.

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Satires stand up to politics

By Christopher Brewer
Old Gold & Black Reporter

For as long as there have been politics, there has been public political satire. Or rather, when there has been politics and freedom of speech, there has been public political satire. Surely even Charlemagne and Hammerulds were satisfied by citizens in the privacy of their own homes, but the movement did not sincerely take off until the development of newspapers and greater freedom of speech.

The first political cartoonist in America is generally acknowledged to be Benjamin Franklin. His drawing of a cut up snake with the simple caption, “Join, or die,” was published in an attempt to gain support for his idea of how to deal with the Iroquois at the Albany Congress of 1754.

The play went on to become a symbol of the revolutionary ideals of the time and helped spur on the colonists to a common goal. From this beginning, political satire was meant to be subversive. One Web site attempting to fit this description mysteriously took the nation by storm this past summer.

A JibJab.com creators Greg and Evan Spiridela did was make an animated short featuring cartoon versions of President George W. Bush and Senator John Kerry with actual photographs for heads singing a modified version of the classic song, “This Land Is Your Land.”

They essentially took the juvenile comedy technique of putting a funny speech bubble next to the head of a celebrity and brought it to a bigger, animated scale. The short has jobs at both Bush and Kerry, as well as other major politicians.

The characters are caricatures of their real-life counterparts, whether Bush in a medieval costume or Kerry in full Vietnam War gear. This is the new breed of political satire. While on the surface it may seem to be simply a technically modern version of old political cartoons, there is a key difference: this kind of satire is intended to entertain just as much, if not more — than to inform, educate or persuade.

In the blog on the Web site, the creators even acknowledge that their main goal in creating these shorts is comedy.

“We set specific goals for the sequel. We wanted to make you laugh (obviously),” they say.

“Most of all we wanted to make you pause, and laugh,” one says, “Dang! These guys trusted my guts! I’d pay 100 bucks to see their movie!”

This is precisely the problem. In the quest for humor that could

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The play uncoovers origin of cliche

Classic work tells story of bombardier attempting to quit job

By Abbey Maglaris
Old Gold & Black Reviewer

The university theatre department will be performing an adaptation of Joseph Heller’s classic novel, “Catch-22.” The play will run Oct. 29 through Nov. 7.

Published in 1961, “Catch-22” tells the story of Captain John Yossarian, a World War II bomber who wants to quit flying deadly missions during the war and cannot, due to an unusual Air Force regulation regarding insanity.

To get out of his duties, he must prove insanity. However, by completing the paperwork attesting to his insanity, he proves himself to be sane. Set on a fictitious island in Italy where the unit is stationed, the story follows Yossarian as he lives out his illogical, unreasonable and senseless situation that follows from this snafu.

The play is set in the summer of 1944, but events of the novel are not told in chronological order; sometimes time and place change without warning, like flashbacks to Yossarian’s basic training in Colorado in 1943.

The play is a fast-paced satire that focuses on the insanity of war and is also the origin of the phrase “catch-22.” That popular saying means that there is no solution to a problem because the solution is what constitutes the problem. The audience gets to watch and see how Yossarian deals with his predicament.

“It is a very funny and wildly inventive novel about things that are not funny,” says associate professor of theatre and playwright Sharon Andrews.

As the temperatures drop, the leaves begin to change colors, and the squirrels become restless, the Quad is seen in its autumnal splendor.

Fall ‘n’ Leaves

By Nancy Rapp
Old Gold & Black Reviewer

Watching the movie “The Forgotten” is a lot like waiting to get a test back. You sit there nervously, turn and jumpy, yet there is seemingly nothing to be afraid of.

“The Forgotten” is a horror film that relies primarily on psychological suspense. Aside from several spine-tingers, there are no monsters, gore or any of the stereotypical scary movie visuals.

The script was written by Gerald DiPego, who is no stranger to the movie industry. His eclectic list of films includes “Angel Eyes,” “Message in a Bottle,” “Instinct” and “Phantom.”

The director, Joseph Ruben, has been associated with lesser known films such as “Sleeping with the Enemy” and “The Good Son.”

The film stars Julianne Moore as a woman named Telly whose son was killed 14 months before in a plane crash. Due to grief over her loss, she suffers a sort of amnesia that makes her forget details like where she parked her car. The only thing she can’t forget is her son, although everyone else has.

Worse yet, no one believes she ever had a sun at all.

Initially, Telly appears delusional, and one begins to wonder if this movie will follow the current trend of putting the audience inside the mind of a person with a mental illness.

Julianne Moore and David Swimmer star in the thought provoking, fast-paced film about a woman in search of the truth about her son.

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The blood is life
Looking for a way to get into the party swing of October 31? Head to Greensboro's Triad Stage: 7 p.m., Oct. 31 for a performance of "Dracula," adapted from Bram Stoker's novel. The classic thriller features frightened citizens of England battling against the forces of evil in the wake of a certain ill-fated Count. Tickets cost $12 for adults; $5 for students and seniors, and are on sale now at the Ticket Office at www.triadstage.org.

Obsession to be used for own good
She said

While games and fun a bit, these things easily end well. Typically you start off dashing the person or at least lead them on a little because you feel bad. Then you begin to realize how much they like you and how you're not quite of their speed. After the game goes on a while, you realize how annoying they are and what's that's when it gets ugly.

Typically those "obsession creators" are harmless and go away after a while. Typically, you don't really have any contact with your object of affection. Well, how about when the tables are turned? When they're obsessed with you and you have contact with them? Honestly, what's more fun than taking full advantage of someone that's interested in you?

I mean, you're not really doing anything they're doing for you. They desire it, right? They usually start by creeping on you, and then you just seem to say things that are in the right things - intentionally or not - and the next thing you know, they're blowing up your cell phone all the time, sitting by the phone waiting for you, or more commonly, the ability to leave a message constantly. Typically, a person is obsessed with you can also see you quite the self-esteem booster. For the most self-confident people, acknowledging someone's head-over-heels for them.

He said

Have you ever had one of those crushes where you felt like you were in love? Had to see the person every chance you got? You knew you were destined to be together.

"Well, they say that these crushes you've been slightly obsessed with someone. The word brings such negative things to mind because typically you see obsessed lovers turn deadly - at least in bad Lifetime network movies, which I know you guys watch, despite what you might say."

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FIGHTING WORDS

A group of energetic students convened on the Mag Quad on a sunny afternoon to engage in a time-honored martial arts session. They're gloved up and ready to fight. Getting sleepy
As the semester drags along, you may be feeling less than energetic about classes, papers and finals exams looming on the horizon. Tom DeLuca, afflicter of Power Napping and getting in touch with your inner creativity, will host a workshop on Oct. 27 for a performance of "Dracula," adapted from Bram Stoker's novel. The classic thriller features frightened citizens of England battling against the forces of evil in the wake of a certain ill-fated Count. Tickets cost $12 for adults; $5 for students and seniors, and are on sale now at the Ticket Office at www.triadstage.org.

On the burner
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When: 9:30 p.m., Nov. 5
Where: Tequila's 2901 Oakland Road, Greensboro
Info: Buck Shamus will feature covers of old classics such as Pink Floyd and ZZ Top and many original songs.
Cost: Free
Flupe Fest
When: 9:30 p.m., Nov. 7
Where: Brendle Recital Hall
Info: The Wake Forest Flute Choir, the silver Wind Flute Choir and community performers will put on a free event.

Theatre: Play to make audiences think
Junior Katie Slavin and Senior Nick Ewan act in "Catch-22" which will play in the MainStage Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 29- and Nov. 3-4.

There will be performances at the MainStage Theatre in Scates Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29-30 and Nov. 3-4. A matinee will be held at 2 p.m. on Nov. 7.
Students attend music-inspired conference

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