Merger to bring new jobs to Winston-Salem

By Elizabeth Bland
Editor in Chief

In the wake of employee cutbacks last month, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Holdings Inc. announced plans to buy Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., the U.S. cigarette company of British American Tobacco, for $2.6 billion in stock this week.

The newly public company, Reynolds American Inc., will have its headquarters and all manufacturing operations in the Winston-Salem area.

Winston-Salem business and community leaders applauded the move Monday, citing the creation of 800 jobs as a much needed stimulus for the economy. But what effect the merger will have on the university is not yet known.

"With the head of B&W coming to Winston-Salem to be the CEO of the newly merged company, it's hard to predict what kind of changes are in store regarding community outreach and philanthropic support," Justin Catanzano, a visiting lecturer in journalism and the executive editor of the Business Journal, said.

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SBAC awards $32,174.02 in budget appeals

By Moira Belford
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Passing out every penny of the $514,249.80 allocated by the Student Budget Advisory Committee by administration, the finalized appeal hearings on Oct. 29 produced mostly positive results, even though the same amount of money as last year was divided among more organizations.

Originally granting organizations and clubs $482,575.76 for 2004-2005, the SBAC distributed the remaining $32,174.02 among nine organizations and five club sports. Included in the appeals held Oct. 22 and 23, the Old Gold and Black, Gospel Choir, OFrugal all asked the SBAC to reconsider their funding requests.

Treasure Robert Wolfe said, "Organizations try to further clarify their budget, perhaps providing further information or info that the SBAC overlooked, in order to explain the necessity of the items not funded."

By Kevin Cox
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"We did not make it clear enough in our first hearing what we were asking for," said PRE board member, Hugo Lane, professor of biology, Reynolds said, "This year we asked for $3,825 for the additional production costs of the board to increase the group’s funds from $1,500.00 each year to produce informational pamphlets for every freshman and other students, the initial budget of $1,800.00 would have only funded minimal needs. However after the appeal, the group’s budget of $3,800.00 will permit the group to fund other projects."

Demon Divas and PREPARE are two organizations that also supplied the SBAC with reasons for their appeals.

"We explained our increase in funding requests, and the new funds we got, we are very happy with. I am very confident that we will be able to put on all our basic programs after the appeal," Ball said.

Ball further explained the group’s appeal by highlighting the failure of the initial budget in covering the basic needs of the group. Spending $1,500.00 each year to produce informational pamphlets for every freshman and other students, the initial budget of $1,800.00 would have only funded minimal needs. However after the appeal, the group’s budget of $3,800.00 will permit the group to fund other projects."

The Demon Divas also persuaded the appeal board to increase the group’s funds from $1,135.00 to $1,500.00, citing needs to pay for a $4,000 loan, a soon-to-be-released CD, and an upcoming a cappella festival.

Demon Divas’ co-business manager, Alison Reynolds said, "This year we asked for $3,825 to cover the additional production costs of the CD, booking venues, participating in off campus events, touring, and promoting our second annual a cappella festival, Argapella."

"We decided that an a cappella festival would be a great way to show off the incredible talent of the different groups on campus, as well as to foster good rapport with other university a cappella groups, and the money we received from SBAC for next year will definitely move us in the right direction," she said.

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Fire breaks out in lab

By Scott Hurff
News Editor

Through a reaction between hydrogen peroxide and paper, a small fire broke out in Winston Hall at approximately 4:30 p.m. Oct. 27. Nobody was injured.

Firefighters from the Winston-Salem Fire Department arrived as the building was evacuated. Kervin Chavis, assistant vice president and director of media relations, said that as of yet there was no estimate on the cost of the damage caused by the fire.

"I know [the fire] damaged a couple small refrigerators that were stacked on top of each other, scratching the wall and floor. There was a trash can that burned, but for the most part it was just smoke. It’s about what you’d expect to find with a minor fire in a small space," he said.

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Stolen electronics

An electronic balance was stolen from an unlocked room in Winston Hall between Oct. 15 and Oct. 20. Estimated value of the university-owned property was $700.

Theft

An employee’s bank envelope was stolen from a locked file cabinet in Reynolds Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Oct. 20. The envelope contained $844.50 in cash and checks.

A student’s key chain wallet and its contents were taken from a lounge in Luter Residence Hall between 2:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Oct. 21. Estimated value of the stolen items was $35.

A student’s unlocked bicycle was stolen from the patio in Collins Residence Hall between midnight and 2:30 a.m. Oct. 24. Estimated value of the bicycle was $150.

An unsecured laptop computer was stolen from a shelf in Collins Residence Hall between 0:45 p.m and 4 p.m. Oct. 26. Estimated value of the laptop was $3,000.

Property damage

A window was broken at Wingate Hall around 1:30 p.m. Oct. 26. Estimated damage to the university-owned property was $50.

Alcohol violations

University Police cited two underage students in Luter Residence Hall for an unauthorized party and underage possession and consumption of alcohol around 1:29 a.m. Oct. 25. One additional student, involved in the incident, was cited for failure to comply with a university official.

Information about the incident was forwarded to Harold Holmes, associate vice president and dean of student services.

Harassment

A student in Johnson Residence Hall reported to University Police that she received four harassing phone calls from a student in Collins Residence Hall between midnight and 1:30 a.m. Oct. 24.

University Police responded to 47 calls from Oct. 20-Oct. 26, including eight incidents and investigations and 39 service calls.

Harry S Truman Scholarship

The Harry S Truman scholarship is available to juniors with interest in careers in government and public service. Valued at $30,000, the scholarship is awarded on a competitive basis to 75 American college students with extraordinary records of academic achievement and community leadership.

Students interested should contact Tom Phillips, director of university affairs, by Nov. 22 at Ext. 5180.

Graduate and Professional School Day

Approximately 110 schools from across the country will be represented at the Graduate and Professional School Day sponsored by the Office of Career Services on Nov. 21 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in Benson 401. For more information, contact the Office of Career Services at Ext. 5902.

FBI agent gives lecture

The Army ROTC department will be sponsoring a lecture by FBI Special Agent Ken Sanderson on the ongoing war on terrorism from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 5 in Benson 401. For more information, contact the Office of Career Services at Ext. 5902.

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The FBI agent will give a lecture on “The heart of Vocation” at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in Hugh Auditorium.

Flu shots available

Student Health Service will provide flu shots for faculty and staff free of charge and to students for a fee. The shots will be administered 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 6 in Benson 401 A and B and for faculty and staff only 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Nov. 13 and 23 at the Student Health Service.

No appointment is necessary, but a valid university ID is recommended.

For more information or to schedule a different appointment, call Student Health Service at Ext. 5218.

EX-L volunteers needed

EX-L is seeking volunteers to help seniors at Carver High School with post-secondary planning such as assisting with college applications, searching for scholarships, visiting colleges and preparing for the SAT.

For more information, contact Alex Reyes at reyesj2@wfu.edu or the Volunteer Service Corps at Ext. 5290 or in Benson 130.

LEAD recruitment

Leadership, Excellence, Application and Development is taking applications from interested freshmen and sophomores.

The experimental learning program of leadership skills and personal development is offered beginning in Feb. Applications are due Nov. 4. Information and applications are available in the Office of Student Development in Benson 127 or can be accessed at www.wfu.edu/college/studentdevelopment.

Scholarships for study in Germany or Austria

The department of German and Russian is accepting applications for the W.D. Sanders Scholarships for intensive language study in Germany or Austria and for the Berlin-Eichaus Scholarship for study in a year at the Free University in Berlin. Applications are due Nov. 12.

The deadline is Dec. 1 and interviews will take place during the week of final exams.

Applications are available from the department secretary, Karen Doh, in Greene 327.

Business executive to give lecture

Sallie K. Keownock, chairman and chief executive officer of Smith Barney, will deliver a Babcock Leadership Series lecture Nov. 11. Keownock oversees global management of one of the four key businesses of parent company Citigroup.

A reception will follow the lecture. Any interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

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This decision when it comes down, probably not until July ... probably won't satisfy everyone. I wouldn't attempt to guess what loophole (the phrase) makes believe the professor to be a professed Catholic and objected when the fact was alleged.

New classroom procedures regarding the Constitution and the Pledge of Allegiance are already up. -- That raises questions of patriotism and national heritage and forces us to ask whether the Pledge actually violates those laws respecting an establishment of religion. At the heart of the debate is California native and atheist Michael Newdow who said his daughter's teachers said to include the inclusion of "under God" in the Pledge. The Ninth Circuit's reversal did not concern the Supreme Court's decision.

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Amid the vast increase in undergraduates moving straight to graduate school, students are exploring other options if they can’t get a job - service.

Jackie Shock, ’02, volunteered for two years through the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. She is currently working as a grade teacher at an English language school in Maputo, the capital city of the Marshall Islands located in the Pacific Ocean. While a student, Jackie traveled to Austria where she did the university’s study abroad program as well as to Philadelphia and Mexico City on service trips. In a letter from the Marshall Islands to Catholic campus minister Julie Ostergaard, Shock discussed her service experience thus far.

“I know I’ve learned a lot here, and I learned more than I ever expected,” she said. “If the (service) opportunity is really challenging and improves my research skills and creativity as a teacher to go into a classroom of essentially non-English speaking students accustomed to blunt and impatient Marshallians,” Shock said.

Ostergaard visited Shock in the Pacific on a 10-day trip this past summer. She offered a better picture of the conditions in which Shock lives her life of service.

“The view out the window of her simple house is a row of high palm trees, an expanse of coral reef and miles and miles of Pacific waters,” Ostergaard said.

“On Ostergaard’s visit she met some of the Marshallians and was touched by all that she experienced. To participate at Marshall country half way across the world .. stirred me. The gentleness and curiosity of kids who love each other’s companies and play together constantly is really heartwarming.”

Shock has been in the Marshall Islands since August 2003 and has fewer than a year and a half left at her service site. When Shock left an outer island that she had visited for a month in the summer, she commented in her letter, “I’ll miss our students and their families, singing Marshallian songs all the time, both for fun and to entertain ourselves in those long hours, showering in the rain, waking up each morning to a gorgeous sunrise over the lagoon, Namukel hospital; and the simplicity of life here.”

Ben Desiderio, ’03, is currently volunteering through Baha’i International schools in Zambia located in Haifa, Israel, as well as to two Baha’i communities in Austria with the university’s study abroad program.

“When I received the call to be a part of this program as well as to Philadelphia and Mexico City on service trips,” Desiderio said.

“During the fall semester, the group is funded by Laurel Banks, coordinator for the Assumption School “can use anything and everything to gain them,” according to Ostergaard. All contributions are provided under the auspices of the National Association for Baha’is and can be sent to P.O. Box 8 Mapajo, MH 99900.

“Jackie is not going to live in the middle of the Pacific Ocean forever, but I know that she does meet with these two teachers, she gets to see the world and the things she does will live within her forever,” Ostergaard said.

Jackie Shock, ’02, is in the middle of two years of service teaching English on one of the Marshall Islands in the Pacific Ocean.

**University graduates find value in service**

By Ms DiBjoph

Old Gold and Black Reporter

Nov. 6 people from around the nation will meet at the University to discuss “Native American Sovereignty: An Interdisciplinary and Cross-Cultural Symposium” hosted by the university.

The daylong event is open to the public and includes a series of lectures and workshops by representatives of the native Hawaiian and Mexican American people, as well as prominent members of American Indian tribal nations.

The symposium is a follow-up to the National Indian Education Association convention that will be held in Greensboro from Nov. 1 to Nov. 5. According to Ostergaard, “Wake’s symposium and on information about the speaking will be of interest.”

The symposium is supposed to encourage the debate about issues pertaining to the topics of “Indigenous Self-Determination: A Global Perspective.”

“Those in attendance at the symposium will have the opportunity to hear discussions of topics including “Gender Identity, Authority, and Sovereignty,” “Reconciliation and Cultural Continuity,” “Talking Circle: Sacred Lifeways for Tomorrow” and “Sovereignty, Economics and Politics in the United States.”

Following the day’s events, Willy Lowery, a local singer-songwriter will perform in Sheety’s. Lowery has published many songs that have been used by various artists and will perform from 5-10 p.m.

New group to heighten rape awareness among males

By Bert Dixon

Old Gold and Black

Recognizing that most male students on campus have been educated primarily in an overwhelmingly female segment, MARS hopes to employ a new organization, Men Against Rape and Sexism (MARS), that will educate male students about rape.

According to Dr. Harold Banks, coordinator for the University Police, the MARS group should provide these students with a new perspective.

Rather than having women educate students or recount their experiences, MARS hopes to educate male students about rape.

“MARS hopes to have the opportunity to attend several workshops that will address individual issues pertaining to the overall topic of Native American Indian sovereignty,” according to Gamble.

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To help the group develop, Office Slater contacted a group with a similar male-to-male sexual assault education program that he had seen at a sexual assault conference.”

This group, called One in Four, was founded at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, which is most important for getting the most out of the presentation. Gamble said.

“Having everyone’s interest in the audience is paramount,” according to Gamble. “The goal of the symposium is to bring aca-

Seeking male volunteers, MARS hopes to set up presentations in small group settings, such as residence halls. This will differ from the Policy and Education Response program, which typically addresses large groups of students. Seeking male volunteers, MARS will hold an informational meeting at 5 p.m. Nov. 20 in Benson 401. In addition, they will conduct a white ribbon campaign Dec. 1-3.

**Symposium to bring prominent figures to campus**

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Merger: RJR plans to continue university support

The university and Reynolds Tobacco have been linked since the beginning of the twentieth century. The Reynolds family, in part through the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, has provided the university with annual monetary support and donations of property. J. Edwin Hendricks, a professor of history, said, “Today, Andrew Schrider, the chairman and chief executive officer of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Holdings, Inc., sits on the Babcock Graduate School of Management board of visitors and Reynolds Tobacco Co. is one of Babcock’s corporate partners—providing scholarships, money for faculty research, endowments and school facilities, according to the school’s Web site.” James Bullock, an assistant vice president and director of communications for the university, said he didn’t anticipate that the new merger will significantly impact the university in the near future.

Appals: SBAC awards leave some groups disappointed

Unlike the Old Gold and Black: PREPARE and Demon Divas, who all felt their final budgets would be satisfactory for the upcoming fiscal year, the Amateur Radio Club, was a dissenter in the Student Government. The SBAC awards leave some groups disappointed. As a club with only five members, I didn’t expect to get much of a budget from SBAC,” said Chris Plumblee, president of the Amateur Radio Club. “I think the SBAC has a difficult job in meeting the needs of the many students organizations, he was disappointed that the Amateur Radio Club was the only club that did not receive any funding.

Fire: Minor damage

The fire started in the lab at night of Oct. 27 to clean up the lab. “I do know that (the lab) has been thoroughly cleaned by a contractor that specializes in cleaning areas where hazardous materials are a concern,” Cox said. “The cleanup was confined to the lab. There was no damage outside the lab,” he said. After the incident, roads near Winston Hall were closed, including a portion of Faculty Drive.

The VSC service trip benefit concert donated proceeds to help fund both domestic and international service projects. Chris Rie, senior, here, was one of the many groups who donated their time and talent.

The Diwali Festival, a Hindu Festival of lights featured dance, traditional dress and food catered by Golden India. The event was held and sponsored by the Asian Student Interest Association. The Diwali Festival, a Hindu Festival of lights was played while attendees enjoyed the free food and entertainment at the event. This is the second year SAS has sponsored the informative gathering and performances.
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Plaque change a disservice

Jeffries is part of university, national history.

I am a graduate of Wake Forest College, Class of 1949, and proud of it. As students, my friend Bill McIlwain and I wrote a "tribute" to the Legends of Baptist Chapel.

As a start, we would need a plaque that says that the common food dispensary, is named for a man whose full name was Shorty Tom, Jeffries. At Wake Chapel we would need a plaque that says that the building is named for a man who was first an all-white, all-male college.

As the entrance to library, perhaps there should be a plaque that apologizes for the presence on the shelves of works by Mark TWain and Joseph Conrad, among others, who created racist characters in the first place.

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Some propose to leave the plaque as it is, but why? All the words on the plaque would be appropriate for it, with an explanation, an implied not stated denunciation of those long dead Wake Forest students whose aim was to give some sort of lasting remembrance of a beloved college employee.

According to Marxist doctrine, each wage earner is entitled to the fruits of his labor. This assertion rests upon the labor theory of value, which states that the price or value of a product is determined by the labor put into it.

This is obviously erroneous: value is subjective, not absolute. By the logic of Marxist doctrine, then, the capitalist makes above the cost of production a result of "exploiting" wage earners. However, this theory is completely refuted by the capitalist by the capitalists are simply for the capitalist by the capitalists. Capitalists will not see their profits for months or sometimes years after the original investment. They put down on payments on buildings, capital and wages, at the end of which this money is all but lost. But yet, the wage earner risks none of this. He lives.

Most importantly of all the fact that wage earners recover the full benefits of the means of production owned by other capitalists. Their purchases are all due to the profits saved and invested by these capitalists.

The drastic increase in production that occurred during the industrial revolution today is a result of an equally dramatic decrease in the labor put into it.

The majority of the population cannot be viewed as "wage earners". Those who are are responsible for most of the increase in consumption. Real wages have only slowly risen, but yet, the wage rates of workers rise relative to prices; either through decrease in prices or an actual increase in wages.

Thus, by capitalists saving their profits, the cost of goods to the consumer is lower. But yet, the wage earner risks none of this. He lives.

The exploitation theory is used to explain the profits of factories and sweatshops but again, such arguments could not be further from the truth. Globalization is simply the movement of cheap commodities, the lack of regulations and lower wages producing cheaper goods. This gives developing countries to produce products for the world market.

But in no ways are they enslaving them; they are simply taking advantage of their desperate need to produce products for the world market. There are many reasons why an employee here would pay less than the stated 60 percent of employee medical costs for the plan. The administration simply decided it was paying too much for their medical plan that will reduce the cost of paid claims by $800,000 or a combination of $800,000.

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"Welcome to Indiana, North Carolina, Utah, Idaho, etc. Sorry about the decimating the athletic programs.

I'll try to put "Doctor" Tom's plaque and these other matters in perspective, and yes, in my view, that is, precisely what is needed: perspective.

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The inevitable consequence of removing conservation from the university is the corruption of the traditional liberal arts education. This is an ideological approach that is utterly untenable.

The mission of the university is inconsistent with conserving the natural environment.

But, heck, we can solve this problem.

Fritz Vaughan is a junior political science and environmental studies major in Aurora, Colorado.
There was a plethora to like about the performance of Wake Forest’s men’s soccer team when they played North Carolina Oct. 25. First, there was a brilliant pass from freshman Seanz Selez. Then, there were two convincing goals tallied by senior Jeremiah White. Then, there was a fourth goal scored by freshman Mark Ellington and the unrelenting defensive play of the Deacons’ backfield all added up to a convincing win.

In a battle between nationally-ranked teams, the Deacs (11-4-3 ACC) beat the third-ranked UNC Tar Heels (9-7-3, 2-2-1 ACC) 4-0 in front of a record regular season crowd of 2,062 at Spry Stadium.

“It’s always good to beat Carolina,” White said. “I think we are playing much better team overall than team. The back line of me, (sophomore) Mike Parkhurst, (junior) James Riley, and senior Kelvin Jones is playing with a lot more unity and chemistry,” senior defender Wally Saunders said. “We’re come up with some big plays throughout the games and that sends the message to other teams that it is going to be a battle for 90 minutes.”

Head Coach Jay Vidovich said he had a definite strategy for the game. “We were just hoping that we could control the pace of the game and be able to control the match,” Vidovich said. “We wanted to take out certain (UNC) players that are very good at the counter attack. We wanted to negate them, that is what we did and we dictated the pace of the game, but at the same time we were very dangerous going forward.”

Following this win, the Deacs are currently ranked No. 4 in the nation, No. 3 in the ACC, and No. 3 in the NSCAA poll, and fifth in the College Soccer News Poll. In the ACC, the Deacs are in second place, behind Maryland. They have worked our way back up in the polls and plan on staying there,” said Vidovich. “We are playing some of our best soccer now, but at the same time it can get a lot better.”

Williams, the returning starter at center, led all scorers with 10 points on 5-of-7 shooting. He also had two rebounds and two blocked shots. “He’s a big part of the team,” Downey said of Williams. “I think we could’ve had Midland Madness,” junior Tarun Downey said. “But it was a good feeling to get out there and have the fans cheering.”

The team was divided into two sides, wearing white and black uniforms, and they played for 10-minute halves.

The starters for the white team at the beginning spot were Downey and sophomore Justin Gray, both of whom are Ward positions. The starters for the black team and freshman Kyle Visser played the forward positions. The white team and freshman Kyle Visser played the backfield.

The men’s soccer team has vaulted back into the Top 5 after a convincing 4-0 defeat of No. 3 UNC in front of a record home crowd. The Deacs have now won seven consecutive games.
Hockey clinches ACC regular season title at home

By Brad White

The Deacons return home to face ACC foe Clemson and their explosive offense Nov. 1 at Groves Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Seminole double up Deacs 48-24, Bowden wins 339th

By Alex Myers

The Wake Forest football team found itself on the wrong side of history against Florida State Oct. 25 at Doak Campbell Stadium. The Deacs were doubled up by the Seminoles' offensive onslaught coming out of the first half, but we are taking one day at a time, one game at a time.

The Deacons returned home to finish third in the ACC and claim the ACC regular season title.

Junior forward Scott Sealy was named the Atlantic Coast Conference Men's Soccer Player of the Week. Sealy has been on an offensive rampage as of late, most recently notching a hat trick against Gardner-Webb, the first of his career. In addition, in the highly touted conference match with the No. 20 Virginia, Sealy registered his third assist in as many games. Sealy leads the team in goals with eight, all having come this month. Sealy has also recently been named to the Soccer America and College News Teams of the week.

The defending regular season champion men's basketball team was voted to finish third in the conference in a survey of media in Greensboro. The Deacons return four starters from a team that finished 1-3-5 in the ACC, winning the regular season crown for just the fourth time in school history. Sealy was predicted to finish first, followed by North Carolina and Wake Forest. In addition, the same media experts placed Wake Forest's Karin Coetzee as the ACC Women's Soccer Player of the Week. Coetzee has been on an offensive rampage as of late, most recently notching a hat trick against Gardner-Webb, the first of her career. In addition, in the highly touted conference match with the No. 20 Virginia, Sealy registered his third assist in as many games.
You may have heard of senior Bill Haas because his dad, Jay Haas, is one of the top golfers in Wake Forest history and an extremely successful pro. Or because his uncle, Jerry Haas, is the Head Coach of the Deacons. But if he play over the past three plus years at Wake Forest is any indicator of future success, Bill's last name won't be the only reason you've heard of him. Our Alex Myers was able to sit down with the senior All-American golfer for an exclusive interview to talk about everything from his father to Tiger Woods to beverage girls.

**Old Gold and Black:** You're obviously one of Wake Forest's most high-profile athletes. Do you think you get the attention you deserve though from the student body?

**Bill Haas:** I think so. I think it's nice since we have such a small school that people recognize me on campus. You don't get that at UNC. It's nice to be recognized.

**QCL:** How about the female attention you get by being a big-time golfer?

**Bill Haas:** I'm not sure if I should put that in there . . . I don't think I get any more, hopefully it's not because of my talent that I get recognition from females. I hope not anyway.

**QCL:** I heard you got to play a practice round with your dad (Jay) and Tiger Woods at the U.S. Open this past year. What was that like and is Tiger as intimidating as he seems?

**Bill Haas:** It was a Tuesday morning at seven o'clock in the morning and he was as focused as it seems like he is in the tournament. There were a few times when we were walking down the fairway when we talked and we actually did talk about girls and he was pretty cool. He was a decent guy to play with, but he was as focused on his game as any player I've played with—that was the most impressive and probably the most educational thing I got from him.

**QCL:** Is it true Tiger almost went off without you guys when you were running late?

**Bill Haas:** That's a tough question. It wouldn't be anyone from today. It would definitely be someone from the past to compare maybe. It would be interesting to see how they played the game.

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**QCL:** Beverage girls on the course. Distraction or eye candy?

**Bill Haas:** I think candy. I'm probably not the best person to ask because I don't think women are a distraction.

A lot of people would say that's one of my flaws. Man, [laughs] this is not good stuff to write in the paper. But you can if you want. I don't really care. Just I'll have to answer to it. But I think definitely that my eyes are wandering. I'm not married yet, I'm still in college. Beverage-cart girls are a plus.

**QCL:** Have you ever trash-talked or done anything to get inside an opponent's head?

**Bill Haas:** Not in a tournament. I definitely do it with my teammates. I have foes on other teams who basically try to do that to me which I don't agree with. I usually don't pull against a guy unless he's a real jerk, and there are a few of them out there.

**QCL:** What about against your dad or uncle?

**Bill Haas:** We weren't late. He was early! The first tee time at the Open is seven o'clock and he always goes off before the first time because he's allowed, or he does it because he's Tiger Woods. At 6:45 a.m. Mark O'Meara, who we also played with, came over to us and said, "Guys, Tiger's already teed off." We were like, "What do you mean?" So we just go and we ended up catching him on the first green.

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**QCL:** Have you got to play Augusta National?

**Bill Haas:** I have. Twice, maybe three times. It was pretty sweet.

**QCL:** Can you get me a tee-time?

**Bill Haas:** (laughs) I don't know if I can. My dad can't even!
Reconsidering my ideology on tractor-pulling

By Adam Werman
Old Gold and Black Reporter

During my time at this paper, I've written articles on just about every sport on campus and have written columns on plenty of other topics that aren't on campus. In the three-plus years I've been at this newspaper, I had received exactly one response to any of my articles. It turns out all I needed to do to get feedback was write about a tractor pull. About 12 different pull enthusiasts took issue with my column and in the interest of having both sides of the argument, I thought I'd share a few of their responses here.

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The summary in the program quickly proved useful to following the plot. While the singing was gorgeous, the words were clearly not the main focus and thus the summary, along with swimming and singing, made the plot easier to follow.

I thought that the acting was a bit lacking, with the exception of the two lead roles, Newby and senior Joseph Hopps (as Aeneas) and senior Karen Burfield (as Cassandra, a sorceress). However, this could have been due to the fact that it was a production focusing on the musical aspect rather than acting, as it was from the theatre department.

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Diana Sichel, assistant professor of theater, did a great job in choreography; though it seemed a little overdone in the witching scenes. Raisin thought the set seemed lacking because it consisted only of a few columns and stairs to backstage. However, the opera has been called "unstageable," so this could have simply been due to the limited space. In the different scenes, the fluidity of it did help call attention to the music and singing of the performers.

The effects were extremely enjoyable. The first scene with the Sorceress, in which the combination of her costume and purple lighting created a great dramatic effect, was a prime example of this. However, an opera to be performed in English and thus avoiding the "tasting contest" features cuisine from numerous booths and tables to enjoy awkward, stilted conversations of, "Wow, you do a lot of homework, too?" and, "No, they said they couldn't care, it could be treated."}

Where this interaction gets to be too much, Brew Ha Ha's TV offers another great option for whiling away the hours before your date's pledge class leaves to leave. At any given moment, there are no less than half the attending guys buddled around it watching sports.

Nowhere else will you see so many men watching women's games with such voracity.

"Damn that Kim Clijsters has a SICK ground game!" the devout say. "This allows us to get the channel w e r e ch ans e to rev on..."

Dido's Newby and Shreve have some grudge about date functions. We love them, but we do wish they would tone it down. Brew Ha Ha's is a great place for a date function, just as long as you don't have to go to the bathroom or actually need to talk to your date at any point during the evening, because the low ceilings makes anything below a shout completely inaudible. In fact, Shreve and Shreve are both available for nightly rentals on "your boyfriend that goes to UVa." for all of your date-function needs.

Until next week, we're Shreve and Shreve, put ting the "fun" back in "date function" and calling pin order.

Seniors Emily Dougerty and Brian White bring you the latest quiz for nights in Winston-Salem in their weekly column "Shake'd & Stirred."

For more news, check out "G i r l s G o l d e n Gl e e," "Che m i c a l crutch of some sort a definite requirement for all, or "P i m p s and Ho's Disco Cowboy Night. If you have any questions or complaints, reach us at Chemi Club's "Hi, um, I know we're not really friends or anything, but I was thinking..."

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What’s Dating not a sport? I hear you exclaim. Yes, you are correct. Dating is not a sport. But not in the same way that you all think that cheerleading is not a sport (we won’t go there right now). Dating is not a sport, but it is a game. In fact, it appears that for the male and female athletes of the Wake Forest horizon.”

Forget basketball and football, the showcase sport for all former high school athletes (we won’t go there right now). As Brandy Jones, I am sure that you are all familiar with the idea of dating. We are all aware that dating is a sport (we won’t go there right now).

With these thoughts in mind, I will now introduce the second part of this article. It is entitled “Sex and the Campus” and will be written by Brandy Jones.

The men’s team player who had beenWind Ensemble Benefit, 8 p.m. Nov. 11, Stevens Center, 405 W. Market St., Winston-Salem.

Off Campus

The News

Jive n’ Java presents Zane Williams (singer of the band "You Can Play These Songs With Chords") with a completely unexpected reverse turn. Last night I had fun last night. Cya fall right at her feet while she stared in disbelief. "That

dress.((which normally would be the natural course of events after the festivities fall out) but he had run on him, he was answered back with anger, giving me a look that could only mean the following morning and left closely right into the path of this, he was so stunned that she just lost the "Hey, I had fun last night. Cya" fall right at her feet while she stared in disbelief. That get these girls some dates to their formals team commented, "We are just trying to wind down. By now, you either know

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and shutting down the major female players before they get a chance to get comfortable making passes and gaining yardage toward that glorious end zone, otherwise known as "the college relationship." I tell the boys, do what you gotta do to keep them out of the end zone." Even if that means blocking out dates for completely random reasons or bringing third parties to help you break up an awkward situation when the offense has managed to get themselves in good field position in your territory, "the men’s head coach said.

All of our feelings are now at an all-time high. The hype has swelled in 2003 for indie-rockers Death Cab for Cutie, who wrapped up a successful tour with The Decemberists and will return to the area for an album Transtlanticism. Since 2002’s compilation Transatlanticism, Ben Gibbard has had an other day’s rest, serving as front man in the comic troupe the Bonzo Dog Doo-Dah Band. But it is still a little too soon to be talking smack to your friends at Duke and UNC (all right, maybe it’s okay to start on Duke!).

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Cootz captures Southeast Regional Championship  

By Gerald McMahon  Old Gold and Black Reporter

The 14th-ranked Demon Deacon women’s soccer team continued its recent losing streak in a 1-1 draw against the Mounties of American University, Oct. 25.

The Deacs fell behind early when Maryland scored only 19 seconds into the game and were never able to pull even, despite a furious second-half rally.

Aimee Smith faced their teammates, "I played and how the whole team performed and how the whole team progressed," Hirsch said. "It was a good weekend for the Deacs!"

The doubles team of Martzolf and Coetzee is ranked 49th. In the finals, Martzolf and Coetzee faced their teammates, Aimee Smith and Karin Brito and Julie Coin of Clemson but won the tournament and Karin dominated their match with second seeded Maria Coetzee’s Wade, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, "These results make us very optimistic about the spring season coming up and we encourage us in every hard work," Cootz said.

"I played very solid tennis in all of my matches, and I feel like I improved both mentally and physically as the tournament progressed," Hirsch said. "Every match got tougher and I was able to rise to the occasion against the 2nd seed and the 7th seed."

The team finishes the fall season with a combined record of 53-28 in singles matches and 46-20 in doubles matches. They will start their dual meet season Jan. 31 against Charlotte. "We are looking forward to the spring season," Martzolf said.