President of Zambia speaks on AIDS

University receives technology award

Students protest against death penalty

Campus groups focus on local elections

SBAC allocates budgets

By Anna Lee

Students and other members of the campus community have organized a new statewide organization to work toward the abolition of the death penalty.

“Millions of people have perished already, and it is because of a war of silence.”

Kenneth Kaunda, President of Zambia

AIDS, “HIV/AIDS is a disaster in our region.”

Kaunda said in an interview before his speech. “Millions of people have perished already, and it is because of a war of silence. People are not able to talk about it.”

Kaunda said that the problems of lack of treatment options are compounded by the fact that many Sub-Saharan Africans view the disease as what he calls “a disease of shame.”

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNCG) is the world’s population lives in Africa, but the continent contains close to 75 percent of the HIV/AIDS infected population.

Another figure showed that there were 5.4 million new AIDS infections worldwide, a number that reached 10 million in the year 1999; four million of them were in Africa.

HIV/AIDS-infected population.

AIDS Fact Book state that 10 percent of the disease as what he calls “a disease of shame.”

By Phil Glynn

Kenneth Kaunda, a former Zambian President and the head of the Children’s Africa Foundation, addressed a group of students, faculty and community members in Carwell Hall Oct. 26.

Kaunda served as president of Zambia from 1964 to 1991 and began his Children’s foundation almost two years ago, after returning from retirement. The foundation is a non-profit charitable organization focusing on providing assistance to children orphaned or neglected because of HIV/AIDS or orphaned or neglected because of HIV/AIDS.
Project Pumpkin draws 1,200 children to campus

By Katherine Spangler
Old Gold and Black Report

More than 1,500 student volunteers welcomed nearly 1,200 children to the 12th annual Project Pumpkin, a Halloween festival sponsored by the Volunteer Service Corps. The event took place 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 26. The children from more than 12 local social service agencies, including the Salvation Army, the Boys and Girls Clubs of America, the Housing Authority of Winston-Salem, Hispanic Outreach and Kid's Café, as well as several local churches, organizations and individuals volunteered to participate. Reporters from the Winston-Salem Journal, PBS and the local CBS, NBC and Fox affiliates were on campus to cover the event.

Student volunteers, dressed in a variety of costumes ranging from Gov. George W. Bush to Holly Hunter, kicked off the event by terrifying the children who had been escorted through the haunted houses on the Quad for trick-or-treating. Over 70,000 pieces of Halloween candy, which were purchased during her trip to Casa del Amigo, were handed to the children as they passed through the houses.

Project Pumpkin seems to be more effective and better organized each year... It’s an event both the students and the children get a lot out of it.

Mike Ford
Director of student life services

“The children really were excited and happy to be having fun,” freshman Michelle Gal-

lagher said. Started in 1989 by a group of several community outreach activities sponsored by the Volunteer Service Corps.

One of the 1,200 trick-or-treaters to descend on campus for Project Pumpkin agosto de 2000.

Halloween Rocks

The university orchestra performed its annual Halloween concert at midnight in honor of veterans at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 11 at A2. The program was created by the university’s house in Tippin Hall. Members of the orchestra performed their pre-game routine alongside the marching band, which admired the children with their elaborately painted and stitched the Phantom Demon, always a crowd-pleaser, for pictures.

“I’m glad we could do our part in making their Halloween a little bit happier,” freshman Michelle Gal-

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Hans Schindler, a 1920s-era businessman and owner of a clothing factory in Krakow, Poland, was a key figure in rescuing thousands of Polish Jews during World War II. The story of Schindler's life and efforts to save Jews is told through the film Schindler's List, directed by Steven Spielberg and released in 1993. The film was based on the novel Schindler's List by Thomas Keneally, who interviewed Schindler and hundreds of other Jewish survivors for his account of the events. Schindler's List tells the story of Schindler's journey from a self-centered businessman to a man of conscience, who risked his life and fortune to save the lives of Jews who were targeted for deportation and extermination by the Nazi regime.

Zev Kedem, a Holocaust survivor and speaker, will discuss his personal experiences as a survivor of the Holocaust. His story is one of perseverance and resilience, as he managed to survive the horrors of the camps and eventually emigrated to New York City, where he started a family and pursued a career in filmmaking. Kedem's film Schindler's List was released in 1993 and was a critical and commercial success, earning several Academy Awards and inspiring many people to learn more about the Holocaust.

The event is being hosted by the Jewish Student Organization (JSO) and is free and open to the public. The presentation will take place on November 9 in Pugh Auditorium, starting at 8:00 p.m. Seating is limited, so attendees are encouraged to arrive early to secure a seat. The event is co-sponsored by Student Union and Wake Forest University, and will be a great opportunity to hear Kedem's personal testimony and learn more about the Holocaust and its impact on those who lived through it.
The most important thing is... this system upholds fairness and trust at the same time... You'll never have a perfect system at a large university. We're fair. There are ample checks and balances in place.

Clytie Coyne
Law Student

According to Knewspper, the honor code itself forces students to recognize and cope with the consequences a dishonest action might bring if the offender were caught. The honor code’s flexibility allows for a wide range of responses.

"The penalty becomes the focus rather than why lying is wrong in the first place," Coyne said. "This system's focus is on the absence of any evidence that the honor code does not foster an ideal of personal conduct.

The affirmative team responded to this claim by saying that most students had not been presented with a fair and strong system.

"The most important thing is... this system upholds fairness and trust at the same time," Coyne said. The team presenting the negative position

Two city and county police officers were arrested Wednesday night for taking $2,000 worth of jewelry from a jewelry store.

The two men, both city employees, were arrested after a store manager called the police.

The manager said the men were in the store at around 11:30 p.m. when they walked up to a display case and took several pieces of jewelry.

The manager estimated the value of the stolen items at around $2,000.

The men were booked into the county jail on charges of theft.

Two high school teammates for the University of Iowa basketball team were arrested Wednesday night for taking $2,000 worth of jewelry from a jewelry store.

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Police Beat

Elections

Continued from Page A1

SBAC

Continued from Page A1

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Thursday, November 2, 2000

A5

Passport, cash stolen from Polo Road house

Twenty dollars in cash, a Russian passport, a bank card and a watch were stolen from a student’s room at 113 Polo Road between 1 and 6 a.m. Oct. 29. The total value was estimated to be $280.

Theft

A student’s identification card was stolen between 4:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 26 from underneath a study cubicle in the Worrell Professional Center Library. Estimated value of the stolen items was $279.50. An employee’s IBM ThinkPad and carrying case were stolen between 4:45 p.m. Oct. 27 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 from his locked office in Reynolds Hall. A student’s book bag and contents were stolen between 9:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Oct. 29 from the Benson food court. The contents included a ThinkPad, computer carrying case, calculator and a textbook. Although the process unavoidably leaves some groups with less and others with more, Overstreet argues that it is performed with the utmost con- sideration. “We know groups may not be happy with the results, but that’s why we didn’t get very much money at the same time, we’re the largest club on campus.” said Yates.

Continued from Page A1

The Garrou campaign, managed by a former College Democrat and graduate of the university, has utilized student vol-unteers for activities such as get out the vote efforts, door to door campaigning and phone banking. With its members scattered across dif- ferent campaign sites, the organization is not planning any campaign activities until the Nov. 7 Election Day. On that evening, they will have an on-campus party, where students will be able to enjoy refreshments and watch the results of the various elections come in on a big screen television.

“I’m not always the most exciting or glorious work, but we’re doing it for a woman we really believe in,” said the Garrou campaign manager.

Almost everyone did follow for general cuts,” said Tyler Overstreet, the president of the SBAC Marketing Society and the Pre-Veterinary Student Association. Although the Appropriations and Charter Com- mittee makes the final decision for each request and decides what is a valid request, the committee is currently unable to give any group more than $500. There are plans to utilize additional funding for groups with less financial demands as well as new organiza- tions that are aluminum the one year period that must elapse before they can spend any funds secured through the SBAC. El Club Hispanico, the Marketing Society and the Pre-Vet Student Association were all denied funding.

Several student groups raised questions about the SBAC’s decisions, the committee stands by its numbers. Starting in the fall, SBAC goes systematically through each request and decides what is a valid and phone banking.

The organization is planning to coordi- nate with other groups and stage a sym- bolic protest outside of voting booths in Winston-Salem.

The SBAC has been referred to the Appropriations and Charter Committee, which funds groups with less financial demands as well as new organiza- tions that are writing through the one year period that must elapse before they can spend any funds secured through the SBAC. El Club Hispanico, the Marketing Society and the Pre-Vet Student Association were all denied funding.

The committee feels that it has been success- ful in its mission so far.

“We probably didn’t change as many votes as we would have liked to, but we got a lot of chances to put in a dissenting opinion,” a representative of the committee, said. “I think we got the point across that a lot of people are not satisfied with the two major candidates.” As the polls close on Nov. 7, the imme- diate results of the students’ efforts will be condensed to a few percentages and comments from political pundits. But the true impact will be felt through those they’ve helped to get elected and the learning experience they take with them.

“Every one of the best and most creative things I’ve ever done,” Yates said.


Homecoming: the real Decision 2000

This week, many university officials have been conducting a last-minute push for an election that could affect the future of the Wake Forest community. The candidates have been working tirelessly to win over the students who are disillusioned with the established parties and placing it in the hands of the Student Body to choose their own leaders.

Most nominees have strong support from their sponsoring organizations, and if candidates truly hope to see victory in Super Saturday, they’ll have to be effective in mobilizing this base. However, there are important swing voters in battleground dorms such as Collins and Boswell that are not associated with Greek organizations or other political groups. These students must be addressed before they settle on a candidate. The upcoming Homecoming 2000, we have decided to promote the issues and more about popularity and less about the candidates themselves.

In choosing a candidate, students should ask themselves: “Which candidate will be the best moral leader for our future generations?” Which candidate will have the best plan for financial aid and a strong financial reform? Is there a[n] interest in the University of North Carolina – can this candidate make Wake Forest a better place for all students? Will the winner stand up for the Wake Forest interests in this decade?”

It seems that the candidates have been promised a lot for the next few years. In fact, many students believe that the candidates are promising a lot for the years to come. The decision that students will make in this election will determine the future of Wake Forest.

The Student Body of Wake Forest University, since 1916

Brian Shiller
Editor in Chief

Lauren O’Connor
Business Manager

Jay Cridlin
Managing Editor

Editorials

This column represents the views of the Old Gold and Black Editorial Board.

Old Gold and Black

This Student Newspaper of Wake Forest University since 1916

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters, signed and unsigned. Letters should be 250 words or less. Submit letters via e-mail to letters@ogb.wfu.edu, via FAX at 336-756-4671, or via U.S. Mail to: Old Gold and Black, P.O. Box 1299, Winston-Salem, NC 27102. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Protesters take issue with University Police

We are writing you this letter to make you aware of the events, from the 4:00 p.m. protests at a bus stop on Monroe St. on October 11 to the campus-wide protests on October 15 and 16. We feel that the University Police have not provided us with the protection that we need.

We believe that we have a right to free speech, but we also believe that we have a right to safety.

Some students believe that the lack of an open, issue-oriented debate among the candidates has contributed to the current political climate. The candidates virtually ignored the issues of diversity and race and the issues of the age gap.

The candidates have been promised a lot for the next few years. In fact, many students believe that the candidates are promising a lot for the years to come. The decision that students will make in this election will determine the future of Wake Forest.

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This column represents the views of the Old Gold and Black Editorial Board.
Soliciting for money can be fun if you open your mind. 

Think of the toughest job you have ever done. Was it blue-collar work? Was it hard work with low pay? Was it something that you really enjoyed doing? 

I have a job that I really enjoy doing. It's not the easiest job in the world, but it's definitely not the hardest. It involves working with people who are in need and helping them achieve their goals. It's a job that requires a lot of patience and skill, but it's also incredibly rewarding. 

This job is not the easiest one in the world, but it's definitely worth it. It's a job that requires a lot of hard work and dedication, but it's also incredibly rewarding. It's a job that allows me to help others and make a difference in their lives. 

I think that everyone should consider doing something like this at some point in their lives. It's not always easy, but it's definitely worth it. It's a job that allows you to make a real difference in the world and help others who are in need. 

So, if you're looking for a job that's not only rewarding but also important, I encourage you to consider doing something like this. It may not be the easiest job in the world, but it's definitely worth it. 

End of text.
In Africa and that over 10 million children have become orphans as a result of the disease. The forecast predicts that this number could rise to 12 million within a year.

“This need not happen if we work together,” said Kaunda.

Kazunga was accompanied by his son, Dr. Wang, and his mother, and he was accompanied by two children who are currently infected with HIV/AIDS.

The younger Kazunga discussed his work to organize the foundation he wanted to create to prevent children from becoming orphans. He mentioned that he had been working quietly on setting up the foundation for the past two years.

The younger Kazunga stressed that in his work to organize the foundation he wanted to create to prevent children from becoming orphans, he was finding it easier to do this. He mentioned that he had been working quietly on setting up the foundation for the past two years.
Volleyball knocks off trio of in-state opponents

By Vaiana St. Gerard
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Demon Deacon women’s soccer team finished the regular season with a 2-0 loss to the Tar Heels, while the men’s team lost to the Hoyas.

The women’s team had a strong season, finishing with a 12-3-0 record, which is the team’s best since 1996. The team was also ranked No. 15 in the nation for most of the season, and finished the season ranked No. 16.

The men’s team, on the other hand, struggled through the season, finishing with a 3-8-4 record. The team was unable to find the back of the net, and struggled to keep their opponents out of the net as well.

Both teams will now prepare for the ACC tournament, which begins on Nov. 5. The tournament will be held at Duke’s Koskinen Stadium in Durham. The championship will be held on Nov. 11.

Deacon Notes

Sophomore Tracy Tressler making the most of her chance

Sophomore Tracy Tressler has been a key player for the Deacons this season. She has led the team in digs and has also provided a strong presence on the court.

Tressler’s talent and perseverance have been key to her success. She has worked hard to improve her skills and has been rewarded with a starting spot on the team.

Tressler is a great athlete and has the potential to become one of the best players in the ACC. She has already earned All-ACC honorable mention honors and is expected to improve on that this season.

Deacons defeat end of season seniors

The Demon Deacons defeated the Maryland Terrapins in a four-set match, 25-23, 25-15, 21-25, 25-17. The Deacons are now 16-2 on the season and 8-0 in ACC play.

Sophomore setter Ashlee Phillips led the offense with 11 kills, while freshman Sarah Lane added 10 kills. Senior Devon Magel led the team with 20 assists.

The Deacons will now prepare for the ACC tournament, which begins on Nov. 5.
**Field hockey wraps up 16-2 regular season**

The fourteenth-ranked Demon Deacons are now set to take on the third-ranked Maryland Terrapins in College Park, Md., in the first round of the ACC Tournament, which commences Nov. 2.

**By Daniel Oge Assistant Sport Editor**

The Demon Deacons field hockey team wrapped up its regular season Oct. 29 by defeating the Mountaineers 4-2, giving the Deacons the third-place finish in the ACC Championships Oct. 28 in Raleigh still weighing their third-place finish in the ACC Championships Oct. 28 in Raleigh still weighing.

In most every sport, the ultimate measure of an athlete is how they perform when everything is on the line. The Demon Deacons Women’s Cross Country Team will have the opportunity to prove their worth come Nov. 11, when they will compete in the South- east Regional at Furman. We found out she was anemic, and cut her lineup. She has been in our top five up to 42nd, respectively.

Erin Haugh and Kelly Brady, 41st and 40th, respectively. Kathleen Kuhnert and freshman Becca Doton scored the third goal for the Deacons off an open net.

For the Deacons, that meant finishing the season on a high note, and continuing the momentum that was built during the ACC Tournament, which commences Nov. 2 in College Park, Md. By virtue of them being the third seed in the ACC, the Deacs will draw the host Maryland Terrapins, who currently hold the ACC tournament’s second seed.

The Terrapins eked out a 51-50 win over the Deacons during the regular season, but also demonstrated the promise of their up and coming team. The Black team had the advantage in both games, including a pair of threes.

On the other hand, the Blue team had the advantage in both games, including a pair of threes.

The Deacons pounded the Mountaineers the day before, sending Everett, Tressler, and senior Rafael Vidauretta on the block. There have been a string of regular season results, earning Jenny Everett wrapped up the scoring for the Deacs as she found the basket with just 11 remaining in the game for her school record 57 career.

"That I got chity by a JMU player, and I wasn’t very pleased about that," Everett said. "I was a little angry and I got a technical foul. But you know what, I got to get in the ball and she passed me the ball and I decided to run to the ball because they got a corner out of it, and juniorCarrier (North) drilled the ball into the goal. I just pounced on the rebound. You said that the adrenaline was pumping through my veins.

The Deacons pounded the Mountainites the day before, sending Everett, Tressler, and senior Rafael Vidauretta to their third-place finish in the ACC tournament, where it is anticipated their third-place finish in the ACC tournament, where it is anticipated.

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The Deacons are held in check on offense and cannot slow the North Carolina offense, falling to the No. 1 team in the country, 4-1.

By Shaw Lentz
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The 18th-ranked men’s soccer team fell to top-ranked North Carolina Oct. 29-4 in a convincing win for the Tar Heels. Michael Bucy scored his first career hat trick to give the Heels the only goals they would need. In last year’s contest, where Carrieri scored with seven seconds left to send the game into overtime, the Deacons were unable to prevent their goal at the end of a hard-fought battle.

With 10 seconds remaining in the half, Sophomore wingback Matt Thompson committed a foul just outside the Deacon penalty box. As the Tar Heels rushed to get a quick restart before the end of the half, the referee blew the whistle, judging that the Deacons had obstructed the North Carolina players from starting in time. The clock was reset to four seconds and the Heels took advantage. Grant Porter passed to Caleb Nordus who assisted Bucy as he finished with one second left.

The second half saw fewer and fewer chances for the Deacons to reduce the scores as the Tar Heels safely protected their lead. Fifteen minutes from time substitute Freshman Kevin Weickert hit a free kick outside the area that narrowly missed. The foul resulting in the freekick was caused by weickert's own mistake in the box as the Deacon players felt that a penalty should have been called.

Just two minutes later Bucy killed off any hopes of a Deacons comeback when he hugged his third of the night, heading home a long pass off a Danny Jackson cross. In the 83rd minute Carrieri, in uncharacteristic fashion, picked up a ball from outside the area that narrowly missed. The Deacons travel to Durham on Nov. 3 to face in-state rival Duke, who are fighting for some controversy as the Deacons play that a penalty should have been called.

In the last meeting the Deacons gave up the first goal against the Deacons in 153 games the Deacons gave up the first goal against the Deacons in 153 games the Deacons gave up the first goal against the Deacons in 153 games.

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On Oct. 28, the Deacon men’s cross country team competed in the ACC Championships in Raleigh. Finishing behind Duke, N.C. State and Virginia, the Deacons placed fourth out of nine, one place lower than last year.

The Blue Devils won the event with 39 points, capturing their first men’s cross country title since 1975, and knocking the Wolfpack off of their first-place pedestal in the ACC.

Junior Ted DeRosset led the Deacons with a time of 25:16, placing fourth on the overall competition. He has led his pack of teammates for the Deacons, excelling in a peak performance at the championship.

“Out of all the people, Ted stood up and ran with the guys,” Coach Gary Sievers said. “We could get all the guys to run an ‘A’ race together. The same intensity and effort, we would be in good shape.”

Junior Garrett Hill and Chris Enweis placed fifth and sixth out of a field of 66, finishing in 25:16 and 25:36, respectively.

Sophomore John Buffalino and senior Stuan Nagy placed at 25:45 and 26:10 for 24th and 25th, while junior Jimmy Butler, freshman Dave Barrett and sophomore Ed Acosta finished 27th, 28th and 25th, respectively.

“[Ted] ran out our ‘A’ race together, we could be right there with them. We are pleased in some aspects, but feel we could do better,” Sievers said.

“We can’t run as fast as we can. From the Wolfpack, runners Ryan Woods, Andy Smith and Dean Bowker held the same honor. Also, for the Cavaliers, Bob Thuerle, Justin Wood and Matt Shulman placed in the top 10 of the race.

DeRosset was the only Deacon to be named to the All-ACC team. The Demon Deacons return action Nov. 11 in Greensville, S.C. at the NCAA Southeast Regional Championship.

“We now have the incentive to put it all together. Sievers said. “It was the last race of the season; we have to run our ‘A’ race to make it to nationals. They really want to lay it on the line, too,”

The Demon Deacons now hold the first spot in the conference, as it banded together for the championship. The Deacons earned with their performance in the conference in mid-September.

“Your really don’t have a choice or you are going to be left behind,” Coach Gary Sievers said. “We now have the incentive to put it all together, and from the Wolfpack, runners Ryan Woods, Andy Smith and Dean Bowker held the same honor. Also, for the Cavaliers, Bob Thuerle, Justin Wood and Matt Shulman placed in the top 10 of the race.

DeRosset was the only Deacon to be named to the All-ACC team. The Demon Deacons return action Nov. 11 in Greensville, S.C. at the NCAA Southeast Regional Championship.

“We now have the incentive to put it all together. They really want to lay it on the line, too,” Sievers said.

The Demon Deacons now hold the first spot in the conference, as it banded together for the championship. The Deacons earned with their performance in the conference in mid-September.

“The new thing I always like coming this into this year,” Tressler said. “You really don’t have a chance or you are going to be left behind.”

The Deacons have the incentive to put it all together, and feel we could do better.”

For the Deacons to win, Tressler will have to be on his game and will be largely responsible whether her team comes away victorious and advances to the championship game or not.

And for the senior who waited three years for a chance to play, she wouldn’t have it any other way.

To get walk all over you if you sit back. You have to come out and meet things. As the Deacons prepare for the upcoming ACC Tournament in College Park, Md., Tressler has now come full circle.

The Deacs will take on Maryland in the first round, and the most likely be awarded the ever-so-important opportunity to host an NCAA regional.

For the Demon Deacons, Tressler will have to be on his game and will be largely responsible whether her team comes away victorious and advances to the championship game or not.

And for the senior who waited three years for a chance to play, she wouldn’t have it any other way.
This year's Secret Artist Series has been a big success. So far the series has brought to campus the innovative music of Eygma, Zakofer and Veyda Kondosina as well as the Takács-string quartet. Both ensembles exclusively showcased their mastery of their chosen instruments.

The six members of Bang on a Can were among the most well-known performers at the festival, and combined in 1989 for their first collaboration to form Bang on a Can. Since that time, the group has become a regular act at the festival, and in 1992 began touring separately both in America and abroad. In their journeys, the group has seen Ben Harper open for the All-Stars, performing at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 in Wait Chapel. For more information, call the Office of Arts and Entertainment at 231-0251 or visit the website at www.wlu.edu.

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Christopher Guest wrote and directed Best in Show, and also stars as Harlan Pepper, a fisherman hoping his bloodhound will prevail in a dog show.

Mike McCauley
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

I've never owned a dog. There, I've admitted it. I have no shame. Feel free to add this to the multitude of quirky things about me, filing my name somewhere along with my love of Chapstick, my aversion to yarn, and my love of orange Kool Aid.

In any event, although I've never actually owned a dog, I do take in my profound fear of these impulsive beasts up until middle school. I have spent enough time around my roommate, and I rarely have to bathe him. So, chalk me up as canine ambivalent.

The mock-doc style employed here is a satirical look at the world of dog shows. The film takes a satirical look at the participants of the Mayflower Dog Show. As the participants of this renowned event test, both canine and human, gather in Philadelphia, the film intercuts with auditions and interviews and mocks the motivations of these unique individuals.

From the geeky Gerry Fleck, played by Fred Willard, along with his British partner Trevor Berkeley, John Candy, Buck Laughlin, played by Fred Willard, along with his show expert partner, his observances only become more and more ludicrous, such as wondering aloud whether they've ever considered dressing up the bloodhound in a Sherlock Holmes hat and pipe. These two alone are worth the price of admission.

Ultimately, through its clever direction, script, and performances, Best in Show expertly uses the obnoxious broadcaster whose experience with dogs has obviously been limited to the occasionally encounter on the street, Willard is the epitome of the dumb American—loud, crude and completely oblivious. When matched with his dog show expert partner, his observances only become more and more ludicrous, such as wondering aloud whether they've ever considered dressing up the bloodhound in a Sherlock Holmes hat and pipe. These two alone are worth the price of admission.

The university student orchestra fiddled away the scariest night of the year with its annual Halloween concert in Brendle Recital Hall. Junior Zachary Bradley plays the concert master chair and a swinging bachelor as he jams with his fellow violinists (left to right) sophomore Kate Williams, freshman Alana Morrall and freshman Kate Gibson. According to senior Jess Dial, the principal viola, the concert is always a surprise. “It’s barely against students,” she said, explaining that none in the orchestra know all the fiddles that will happen. “The only person who knows everything going on is the lighting man, Jay Lawless,” she said.
L2U's new album "All That You Can't Leave Behind" leaves behind the studio gimmicks.

By Ellen Davis
Assistant Graphic Editor

Fans of the "U2, old repire. Those diagnosed by the Irish four songwriters' "experimental" sound of the 1990s will definitely enjoy All That You Can't Leave Behind, the follow-up to the edge-pop of 1997's Zooropa. Bono, The Edge, Adam Clayton and Larry Mullen have learned well from their mistakes. For the most part, the 11 tracks do not disappoint, especially on the more spacious, called to Myanmar pro-democracy activist Aung San Suu Kyi, it's already a sleeper. Bono has been a part of such events as The Breeders Festival, and the Glastonbury Festival.

The members of U2 (from left to right), frontman Bono, bassist Adam Clayton, guitarist The Edge, drummer Larry Mullen and bassist Adam Clayton, released a new U2 album reminding fans of the old days.

"Aachtung Baby" (1991). This latest album is another step for the band, but the 11 tracks do reflect the typical U2 themes of faith, political issues and knowing what is truly lowly. Irish literature fans will enjoy "The Song of the Parting". It is written about the death of Frank Taylor Wright, who created a photographic essay about senility. The story was written by playwright Dulcinea Langfelder.

Jean Baptiste Lockelet and a selection from Handel's Water Music.

Bride and Kenny Roby.

"Part classical ensemble, part rock band, part jazz sextet. the emotional mogul who unwittingly becomes involved in the plots of two assassins clashing for the throne. "The Edge"--the industrial flute and, of course, (for its hard-hitting message).

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Hemlines and hairdos may come and go, but Homecoming spirit is always in style

By Susannah Rosenblatt  
Assistant Professor of Communication

Fanning the flames of tradition

Like some biblical millennial battle of epic proportion, the forces of good and evil will face off for Saturday’s Homecoming, as the Demon Deacons go mano a mano for 1980’s Homecoming gridiron matchup. The football team bested Duke, 27-7.


(bottom) The nominees are…

And the nominees are...

For Queen:

Akua Asare, senior
Carolina Beavers, junior
Mia Byrde, senior
Ashanta Carroll, senior
Tara Decker, senior
Emily Dransfield, senior
Krista Duran, senior

For King:

Jamie Jernell, senior
Jill Sahajdack, sophomore
Kendrick Sudderth, freshman
Jessica Von Horba, senior
Mary Craig Wilson, senior
Amy Byers, senior
Brian Schiller, senior

Friday night bonfires like this one kicked off Homecoming weekends, with cheerleaders and the marching band sparking school spirit and burning miniature versions of their opponents’ mascots in the flames.

“My biggest memory of Homecoming was always wanting one of those mum corsages; I’m still holding out.”

—Mary Dalton, an assistant professor of communications and a 1982 graduate

TOP: The University celebrates its 1893 sesquicentennial (150th anniversary) with a massive float, a reeled Quack, a giant birthday cake and many well wishers. The celebration included a post-game performance by The Temptations. To commemorate the university’s 150th anniversary, every home football game featured a big name entertainer, including Bob Hope, Tammy Tucker and the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. ABOVE: Alpha Phi Omega displays this giant and strange Deacon float, shown here atoming a Maryland Terrapin, for 1965’s Homecoming festivities. All the Greek organization built floats for the big game. LEFT: 1975’s Homecoming Queen Cynthia Ward laughs it up with her escort as she is crowned in Groves Stadium. Photos courtesy of The Howler