**ELECTION 2004**

**Rep. Richard Burr, '78, and his wife Brooke celebrate his victory to the U.S. Senate over Erskine Bowles at Bridger Field House after the election Nov. 2.**

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**Students engaged in election**

**By Alexandra Casagrande**

**Contributing Reporter**

Long before the polls closed Nov. 2 the campus was festooned with political activity.

The afternoon before the election Nov. 1, over 20 students gathered in front of Wait Chapel for a Vote for Change rally, organized by senior Ashleigh Lawrence and junior Jeanette Craigwell-Graham. The rally, which was not affiliated with any campus group, advocated a change in presidential administration.

That same afternoon, on the Magnolia Quad, a large piece of plywood was erected for an event called “Illitics.” This piece of wood was painted and adorned by students illustrating their political beliefs. At the conclusion of the event, the board was covered in painted slogans, bumper stickers and posters.

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Ashleigh Lawrence

Senior

After it was complete, the mural was displayed in front of Benson University Center on Election Day.

Throughout the day on Nov. 2, students who were registered to vote in North Carolina traveled to local precincts to cast their ballots. The university and College Democrats provided shuttle service to polling places for students without cars.

“The event provided the opportunity for students to join in the excitement of the election and watch the results come in.”

Sophomore Barbie Smith said she believes the activities held on the Mag Quad, including the “Illitics” painting and the viewing of the election results, showed a great expression of political free speech and wishes that people all over the world had that opportunity.

After the excitement subsided on Election Day, students gathered on the Magnolia Quad to vote in the election watch party sponsored by the Student Activities Fee and took place from 7-10 p.m.

The event featured free food, parade floats, music by the student band, Dean’s List, and the viewing of the election results, a part of government,

judges. This is an important time to be involved and understand what jobs in a community and in government mean,” Rey said.

“Put a very high importance on his constituents and constituent services. He always said this is his most important goal.”

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**Project Pumpkin hosts students**

**By Jae Haley**

**Old Gold & Black Reporter**

Halloween ensued in a flurry of candy, clowns and costumes during Project Pumpkin’s “Monster Mash” Oct. 28. Founded in 1989, this year’s Project Pumpkin took on a “Sweet-16” twist.

Project Pumpkin was the effort of a leadership team comprised of 28 students, which began preparations immediately after last year’s event.

Sophomore Trish Crawford, co-chair of the decorations committee, said that seven or eight students normally came out to build the props.

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**Different Strokes**

Mural lets students express political views day before election on Mag Quad

**Off Course**

Hans: Grant-based programs undermine mission of education
Entrepreneurial opportunities expanded

New classes, speakers and competitions aid non-business students

By Jessica Conrad
Old Gold & Black Reporter

The Office of Entrepreneurship and Liberal Arts has begun to implement several entrepreneurial classes that combine the practical and theoretical knowledge from other disciplines with hands-on experience.

Faculty and staff of the departments involved have begun to design and market courses about entrepreneurship, gathered information about internship programs and scheduled several speakers in the field to talk to students with an interest in entrepreneurship.

“Entrepreneurship is the act of taking a risk and creating something new to improve the quality of life,” said Gateswood.

Many students are expressing interest in starting businesses and have applied for the Truman Scholarship.

“申请 people have been converted to entrepreneurs,” Gateswood said.

The Truman Scholarship

Awarded to students who have a high degree of academic accomplishment and public service.

Student will strut her stuff in pageant

By Lisa Greenbaum
Contributing Reporter

Sophomore Erika Harris will compete in the Illinois Miss USA pageant on Nov. 21 to represent her state in the Miss USA pageant.

The pageant will be in Chicago and contestants will be judged in swimsuits, evening wear and interviews.

The winner will receive a $35,000 scholarship, a shopping spree, jewelry, a beauty pageant and will be promoted for the Miss USA pageant.

Harris said that the experience will be “a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.”

Harris will be one of approximately 1,000 girls who will compete for the pageant.

Harris said she has never participated in a pageant before.

“I was really excited,” Harris said.

During the interview, contestants will be asked to give a talk on any topic.

The girls will be required to participate in a swimsuit competition and an evening wear competition.

“Miss USA has helped me to become a little more outgoing,” Harris said.

BSU offers help with chores for donations

By Lisa Greenbaum
Contributing Reporter

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring two weekend events that will provide work for students to earn donations.

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A gene that is involved in the action of insulin is also associated with type 2 diabetes and the body’s response to insulin, scientists at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center said.

“The protein that this gene makes leads to higher glucose (sugar) in your bloodstream. If it is too high, that’s diabetes,” said Dr. Donald W. Bowden, a professor of biochemistry and internal medicine and endocrinology.

Several versions of the gene have been found, researchers said. “One common form is associated with diabetes, and there’s another form that appears to be protective,” Bowden said. The risky variant of the gene is found in about 35 percent of the white population, 4 percent carry the protective variant and the remainder carries a neutral gene.

However, this isn’t the end in the search for genes that influence diabetes. “There are certainly other genes that contribute to diabetes,” Bowden said. “This is good evidence for one.” Researchers found a similar pattern in Hispanics but said the effect differs in blacks. Bowden said researchers are pursuing the genes that might be responsible for diabetes in groups other than whites and Hispanics.

Law students raise domestic violence funds

Two student organizations at the law school challenged students and faculty to donate $1 a day since Oct. 18 to a local battered women’s shelter – raising over $600. The Domestic Violence Advocacy Center and Women in Law send e-mail to members of the law school community each day of the week with statistics about the number of people affected by domestic abuse.

A competition was set up among the classes to see which group could raise the most money. Volunteer students sat at tables during lunch hour and gave purple ribbons to everyone who donated at least a dollar. A check was presented to the Family Services-sponsored women’s shelter last week as Domestic Violence Awareness Month came to a close.

The Domestic Violence Advocacy Center offers free legal representation to victims of domestic violence.

The group also sends volunteers to the shelter each week to entertain the children living there and give mothers a chance to take care of personal business and hold a Halloween party for the kids.
High voter turnout was the defining mark of this election. The Associated Press reported that 114.3 million people voted on election day, which represents a slight less than 60 percent of eligible voters in America, which is the highest turnout since 1968.

The biggest surprise of this election was the youth vote. This election has been predicted to have an increased number of youth voters. Roughly 20 percent of Americans aged 18 to 24 voted, the same number as the 2000 election.

Although youth across the nation were not as active as anticipated in this year's election, students on campus found many ways to express their political views.

At the Vote for Change rally, student speakers addressed educators, gay and lesbian rights, Iraq, and the economy.

"We wanted to voice our opinions and stand up for what we believe," Lawrence said. "This was our chance. Whether you were anti-Bush, pro-Kerry or just fed up with the administration, (it) did not matter, we wanted to bring together all these people."

This vote inspiration came from a summer program they participated in called "Freedom and Faith 2004" in Mississippi and New York, where students were instructed to find solutions to make a brighter future for the next generation.

"We are Bush country, and we're not going to let them win," he told the crowd. "We are going to stand together and bring our values to bear."

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Over the past decade the university has obtained various grants intended to get faculty and students to alter their economic and intellectual lives. This year, voter turnout was at an all-time high. Students got to the polls. This happened at Wake Forest didn’t distinguish us from the ’80s, there were still a few spots in the United States that hadn’t been reduced to the economic imperatives that completely dominate our current environment. Many churches, institutions of higher learning, and some groups still pursued different goals and organized their work around different principles. For various reasons, including the remaining outcomes eventually validated through the electoral process and learned to think of themselves as stakeholders in the crude calculus of dollars and cents. That this happened at Wake Forest didn’t distinguish us.

Jim Hans

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If there are hundreds of people on this campus who, over the course of October, demonstrated the precise intimacies of the rally cap but quickly give up on their own dreams. Why do I have so many people fleshed to Roosevelt to sell out Fenway Park, despite becoming accustomed to losing? Why does such an enthusiasm and unbridled faith in the Boston Red Sox, and yet so many stroll into Wake Forest games halfway through the first quarter and leave at any possibility of a loss?

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Deacs pull out first ACC win

By Gerard McMahon

Old Gold & Black Report

The Deacons beat UNC, Davidson; win Men's soccer atop ACC after ninth straight win

By Ali Seale

Assistant Sports Editor

In 1994, Chapel Hill was the team to beat. Duke was simmering from South Carolina. Arizona State was well, it was N.C. State. And then, it was Wake Forest: two hours away, the Demon Deacons had knocked out the Wildcats from Chapel Hill;

They were all right, manufacturing occasional quality player, but the general consensus was that they were mediocrity.

Up until then, no one really knew what it meant to be a Demon Deacons player. There was scrappy and aggressive, and a sharp.

But then the Demon Deacons produced by a record of 329 three pointers for the Deacons by Ingram. The Demon Deacons...continued

But Children's personality was loud. He was a student of football and always the one to take the blame. He never put himself in the back, to his teammates, to the Head Coach. He always responded even to opposing fans, on the field. He was hated.

Yet, he knew how to strike the balance.

One time Children made two air balls on tight match against Alabama. His response: "Keep me in coach, I'm going to get on you."

During his senior year, in a game against Chapel Hill, Children shouted.

"I have no idea where people, he brought in some good players," Vidovich said.

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Tennis wins Crimson Tide tournay

Deacons Ross, Spice team up to win Flight A doubles draw in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

By Bert Phillips

Old Gold & Black Reporter

The men's tennis team finally attained a momentum that has been seeking for weeks. Eight players are competing in the Crimson Tide Fall Tournament in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 20-22.

Tennis is a sport that requires several quality programs and demonstrating continued improvement.

Junior Brett Ross led the Deacons in the Flight A Singles draw by coming in to the conference with long and hard fought victories against Southern Mississippi's David Canos and Alabama-Birmingham's Sebastian Falk. In the round of eight, Ross finally lost to Treat Huey of Virginia in two sets, 6-4, 6-4. Senior Derrick Spice also competed in the Flight A Singles along with sophomores Todd Paul and Andrew Hamar. Spice won his first match easily, 6-0, 6-1, against Texas Christian's Olivier. After his second match, Spice was ousted from the main draw by Steve Pimble of Notre Dame. He then lost his first-round consolation match against Tim Krebs of Miami, 6-2, 6-4, Hamar and Paul each lost their matches in the round of 32 and the first consolation round.

Perhaps the weekend's strongest individual performance came from junior Joe Bates, who advanced to the finals of the Flight C Singles draw before finally losing. In his first match, Bates had hard to beat Georgia Tech's Joe Bates, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Bates then defeated Kevin Borowiak of Pepperdine in consecutive sets in the quarterfinals, and he also took the lead to 2-1.

As a group, our defense is very good, especially at denying damaging balls and shots. We did a great job blocking shots, which we have emphasized all year." - Jay Vidovich, Head Coach

Four days before the Deacons' pressure-packed, sophomore guard Jeremy Ingram has decided to sit out the season and transfer at the end of the fall semester.

"I appreciate the opportunity given to me by (Head Coach Skip) Presser and his staff," Ingram said. "I have nothing but great respect and love for Wake Forest and the basketball program."

While Ingram will remain enrolled at the university through the fall semester, he will not play so he can redshirt this season and be eligible as a redshirt sophomore in January 2006.

"I haven't been able to talk any other schools yet because of NCAA regulations," Ingram said, "but I'm just waiting to see what comes up in the next couple of weeks before I make a decision."

As for the team, "It's a tough situation," Ingram said. "I think the team is going to be fine."

"This has really been a gradual process," Ingram said. "I have not had to sit out a year, I figured it was just..."
Ellis suspended for Deacons’ exhibition vs. USC-Upstate

Men’s basketball Head Coach Skip Prosser announced Nov. 2 that junior Chris Ellis had been suspended for one game for violation of team rules. Prosser declined to discuss the length of the suspension, but Ellis continued to practice with the team. The Deacs’ first exhibition game will be Nov. 4 against USC-Upstate.

Abbate wins ACC Rookie of the Week for third time this season

Redshirt freshman John Abbate was named ACC Rookie of the Week for his efforts against Duke, Wake Forest and Louisville, including 10 solo stops as the Deacons edged Duke, 24-22.

This is the third time this season that Abbate has won the award, and his 17 tackles is the best for any Deac in the 2002 season. It is also the second best ACC mark this season. In addition, Abbate is the NCAA leader among freshmen with 77 tackles, including 48 solo tackles.

Parkhurst, Phelan, Valentin and Edwards garner soccer honors

Junior Michael Parkhurst was named to Soccer America’s Team of the Week Nov. 3 after anchoring the Deacon defense in its ninth straight win, over Davidson.

Also, freshmen goalkeeper Brian Edwards and defenders Patrick Phelan and Julian Valentin were named to the Top Drawer Soccer national All-Freshman team. Phelan made 8 saves for the Deacs. Kopp was named to the Second Team All-Patriot League for the second straight season. Valentin have helped Edwards allow only one goal in the Deacs’ past five games.

For the Amateur

The intramural dodgeball season is underway. There are several teams with winning records after three games, but only two men’s teams and two co-ed teams are undefeated.

In the men’s leagues, Team Gary Mauk and and the winningest team is Team RUF. Team Gary Mauk features redshirt freshman quarterback Ben Mauk of the Wake Forest football team. Hot Karl, Team RUF, Sigma Chi, Team F, Sigma Phi E, Sig Pu E and Radios Flyers are each 2-1 in the men’s leagues.

In the women’s leagues, Chi Omega/Sigma Chi and Potat 3 are each 3-0. Team Dan Common
can’t afford to lose.

Dodgeball playoffs begin Nov. 15.

Deac of the Week

After scoring the game-tying goal in the Oct. 28 match at Clemson, junior forward Sarah Kentner is the ACC Offensive Player of the Week. Kentner, who has scored five of her 12 goals this season, also tied the school record for most goals in a single season. Of Kentner’s 12 goals, three of those were game-winners for the Deacs. She has also accumulated four assists this season.

Along with senior defender Ali Hunt, Kentner was also chosen for the All-ACC second team this week.

Making Us Proud

Josh Howard

Class of ‘10

Howard, a basketball All-American two years ago at Wake Forest, has started the past three games for the Deacons. Howard played 44 minutes tallied 21 points, four assists, four rebounds and two steals in the game.

Then, in their regular season opener Nov. 2, a win over New Orleans, Howard scored six points and dished out four assists.

On Nov. 5, the Deacs hosted Tulane, Howard dropped 11 points and grabbed four rebounds.

The Skinny

Kopp has broken up 37 passes in his career – the second-best in Wake Forest history. After playing on a reserve his freshman year in the Deacs’ first four games in 2000, Kopp stepped into a starting role and has started all 40 games since then. He has had in career interceptions, a number that would probably be higher if he got more passes thrown his way. He has earned 11 ACC honors in the past two seasons, including being named to the first team last season. This season, he is now one of 10 players on the watch list the Bronko Nagurski Trophy as the nation’s best defensive player.

Eight games into the 2004 season, the Deacs have not lost a game by more than seven points. A big reason for that is shutdown corner, senior Eric King. King has earned such a reputation that opposing teams rarely test him anymore. Our older Jason Macon sat down with King for an exclusive interview.

Old Gold & Black: Opposing quarterbacks who throw at you more than five times in a game have obviously not done their homework. How are you able to shut them down so often?

Eric King: I think it’s just something that I’m used to. I’ve got about 40 career starts under my belt right now, and I just have a lot of experience and I play with a lot of confidence out there. I think if you’re a coach or an offensive coordinator, you don’t want to test a guy that has that much experience and has that many games under his belt.

OG&B: Do you talk a lot of trash on the field? 

EK: At certain times, I feel it’s necessary to talk a little trash. But I try not to do too much talking with my mouth. I try to do more talking with my pads and try to back it up.

OG&B: Unlike many cornerbacks, you make a lot of big hits, many times even on running plays. Is that something you enjoy?

EK: I definitely pride myself on big hits. First of all, I’m a football player and football players, especially playing defense, have got to go up and make tackles. I think that’s something I’m good at and always have been (good at) and I just try to capitalize on that a little bit during the game.

OG&B: You won a lock to be drafted into the NFL next year. Do you have a favorite team that you would love to play for?

EK: I don’t necessarily have a favorite team I’d like to play for. I just want to get the opportunity to play at the next level – it really doesn’t matter where I play, whether it’s up on the west coast or on the east coast. It all boils down to what team I’d like to play down south or on the east coast, but whichever team I play for, it’s going to be fine.

OG&B: What do you see for your goals and for the team the rest of this season?

EK: I just want to finish off those last few games as strong as possible and have a chance to go out on top and go out on a high. I just want our guys to play hard. As far as individually, everything else will take care of itself. I just want to stay healthy and continue to play hard for as long as I can.

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Women’s soccer eliminated from ACC tourney

By John Sciascia

Thursday, November 4, 2004

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Football:

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“We established the passing game a little bit more the last two games, but we didn’t get them off balance,” Barclay said. “It’s a one-game season, and it was important to have a good win.”

Redshirt freshman linebacker Jon Abatte anchored the defense with a career-high 17 tackles, including a sack and two forced fumbles. Abatte, who started at outside linebacker in place of injured senior Brad White, fought through a cracked rib and played the entire game.

“I just hate coming out of games,” Abatte said. “I was hurting a little, but I just kept it up.”

After falling behind the Blue Devils 33-7 with 1.5 minutes left in the third quarter, the Deacons finally struck with 13:19 remaining in the final half on a fumbling 30-yard touchdown pass from Mauk to Matt Marion.

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Pressbox: Childress jolted the men’s basketball program

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Wake Forest University Theatre presents

CATCH-22

by Joseph Heller

October 29-30 & November 3-6 at 7:30 PM
Monday, November 7 at 2:00 PM
MainStage Theatre, Scales Fine Arts Center

Tickets are $5 for students, $12 for adults
Cash, Check, Deacon Dollars, Visa, MC, Discover
WFU Theatre Box Office - 758-5295
Open: 12-5 M-F
Lower Lobby, Scales Fine Arts Center

Ingram: Sophomore will transfer out

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better for me personally.”

The 6-foot-3-inch native of Kinston was expected to provide a spark off the bench this year for the Deacons with his quickness and athleticism.

Since enrolling at the university, Ingram had been stuck playing behind the elite guards of sophomore Christian Paul, junior Justin Gray and senior Taron Downey.

“I think he’s a premier talent,” Ingram said. “They’ve been very app

Ingram originally professed his desire to transfer Oct. 18.

“It was so tough to tell Coach because I rely so much on him as a person and coach,” Ingram said. “He gave me the weekend to go home and talk to my parents about it, and I came back (Nov. 2) and told him I was sure.”

Ingram made clear that he has not yet arrived on campus and has not been informed of any moves. He said he has not yet arrived on campus, but he did arrive in 2007.

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It started out as a white wall on the morning of Nov. 1 and quickly turned into a colorful canvas as junior students expressed their opinions about the 2004 presidential election.

The display named "Illitics" was a response of the community's reaction to the election, as students were encouraged to bring their own banners and fliers, written in ink, as well as clothing and paint to help convey the various individual expressions of red.

Sophomore Martha Napier, with the support of the art department presented a blank canvas for students to express their political views. "Illitics" since her freshman year; however, she had to wait for a major election. "It was the perfect opportunity to make her vision become a reality.

"Everyone talks about the election but no one ever speaks politically," Napier said. "I thought that a perfect way to get people excited about the vote was to have them make a collage, allowing them to visually express their sentiments and passions."

As several polls of the past few months have shown, there have been plenty of emotions surrounding the nation's election. Accordingly, there were no shortages of opinions on the wall.

Eventually, filled with bumper stickers such as "Peace Love Be Nice to Your Mom," slogans including "Support our Troops," and "No War" designs, such as American flags and peace signs, the wall definitely turned out to be an eclectic piece of art.

"Being on a college campus, it is important to make sure that everyone is not only aware of the election but also enthusiastic about it, especially since there has been a lot of emphasis placed on the youth vote because it may sway the election," Napier said.

The Student Art Gallery invited the campus community to visit their opening of the "Red" show.
**WELL-FED FARM FOLK**

Two students discuss one of the many provocative pieces on display in the Beethoven Gallery as part of the new ‘Red’ exhibit. For more information on the Student Art Gallery, visit http://www.wfu.edu/student_organizations/StudentArtGallery.

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**Students volunteeer in the holiday spirit at this year’s Project Pumpkin Oct. 28. Students spent the afternoon escorting local kids around the Qaud for trick-or-treating fun and festive Halloween games.**

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**ON THE BURNER**

O.A.R. with Ari Hest and Ben Lee
When: 7 p.m. Nov. 11
Where: Wait Chapel
Cost: $25

Gospel Explosion
When: 4 p.m. Nov. 13
Where: Johnson Chapel AIME Church
431 Woodlawn Road, Mebane
Info: Features: Pink Covington, The 431 Woodlawn Road, Mebane
Cost: Free

*A Home at the End of the World*
When: 7 p.m. Nov. 13
Where: N.C. School of the Arts, South Main Street
Info: Film starring Colin Farrell, Dallas Roberts, Robin Wright Penn and Sissy Spacek that chronicles a dozen years in the lives of two best friends who couldn’t be more different.
Cost: $5

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**Buddies know best**

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**THE HOTLIST**

**Country with a Kick**

Are you a little country and a little bit rock ‘n’ roll? Then you should probably check out country music trio Rascal Flatts in concert at the Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 6. Their sophomore album, “Feels Like Today,” premiered at No. 1 on Billboard’s Top 200 and Country charts. Tickets $28.75-36.75 and special guests include Gary Allen and Julie Roberts. Don’t miss out on a chance to see this hot new group in the flesh.

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**Screen dreams**

For any aspiring screenwriters on campus, all your wildest dreams are about to come true. Writer of the upcoming “Motorcycle Diaries”, Jose Rivera, is coming to campus for a week-long stay in which he’ll host several events, including Q&A sessions and three writer’s workshops. Rivera’s screenplay tells the story of Che Guevara, the Latin American revolutionary, and his adventures as a young man traveling throughout South America in the 1950s. Rivera’s visit begins on Nov. 11 and space is limited in the writer’s workshops, so call Ext. 4377 to sign up.

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**Slam masters wanted**

If you’re looking to exercise your inner eloquence, check out The Garage this week for a chance to express your creativity. Winston-Salem’s Slam Poetry Night featuring “slam master” Bob Moyer will include an open mic session, guest poet and slam off. Tickets are $5 at the door and anyone is welcome to perform. The Garage is located at 110 West 7th Street. And if you’re not feeling very creative, join us simply because they’re just a hook-up, hanging out with them is just a way to pass the time. It’s more likely you enjoy that “one thing” they do when they’re just a hook-up, not necessarily a true interest. In cases like that, you probably wouldn’t be able to tell if your friends didn’t think much of your hook-up.

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**Color inspires art**

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by senior Christina Beckett entitled “After Midnight.” Another memorable piece was a triptych set of intricate, detailed pen and ink drawings by freshman Bill Brown.

The art works were able to evoke a range of powerful emotions in all those present. From the overbearing aroma of sadness in sophomore Kathleen Lewis’ “Tea” to the passion and energy in junior Amanda Crawford’s oil painting portraying the birth of a child, “Red” was successful in providing the viewer with a visually stimulating experience.

Each piece included in the exhibition was unique. All the pieces were drastically different, not only in medium but also in context, color, style and size. In spite of these differences, the works did not take away from or compete with one another. A few pieces did not even include the actual color red. For these artists, “Red” was more of a concept.

The students who hung and organized the exhibition deserved much praise as the team of gifted artists. Not only was the selection of the works powerful, but the placement and lighting really did add to the display.

The display added in the gentle flow of the show, making the experience aesthetically pleasing as well as interesting. “Red” is one of two shows put on each semester by the Student Art Gallery, under the leadership of junior Melissa Cortina and senior Krista Hendrick.

The Student Art Gallery meets weekly and selects the participants and installs student artwork.

The art they select is displayed in both the Beethoven Gallery and in Scales and in the Campus Grounds Coffee House in Taylor House for four annual student art shows.

“We asked students to interpret their own work. Students are being picked which pieces fit the theme and the space the best,” Cortina said. “We try to get all the work that was submitted included in the show if we can.”

Several of the refreshments, such as a Red Velvet cake, salsa and strawberries were also provided.

Some of the members of Student Art Gallery were even dressed in red clothing, capturing the theme of the show.

Overall, the natural talent of our students’ creativity is on topic that evoked a variety of reactions.

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Don't get me wrong, I like pop-culture magazines and I like Lily ever more, but doesn't this seem like the wrong outlet? Should we really be getting our news from the same source that displays half-naked pictures of Christina Aguilera? It's an unsettling as Madonna's new position for writing children's books.

I guess the point is to educate young voters who are too keen to read Time or watch the actual debate in the U.S. to do we really want them basing their opinion on a story cover and an air-brushed photo? In this case, readers will probably get their current events from a more trustworthy source, and apathetic readers will probably skip it entirely.

Let's move on to everyone's favorite musical act, P. Diddy. The recent "Vote or Die" slogan from his "Citizen Change" campaign has strongly advocated young people, and especially young minorities, to go to the polls or, well, die.

"I don't have a long history of voting," Combs told the Village Voice when commenting on his own opinion as much as anyone else.

But, should young voters be supporting Kerry simply because they love rap? Or are they just pursuing political careers?

How do these artists actually feel about the issue, what are their political credentials?

Perhaps a black, screen, Wesly Harris, said of the hip-hop star's crusade, "Don't just encourage people to register and end there; help edify them on the issues affecting our age group."

Even though Kerry's campaign might have been successful at getting more young voters out to vote, it doesn't stress that voters should be informed before going to the polls.

While it may bring politics to the attention of the younger set, Combs adds, "Right now I question whether P. Diddy and others are using the election only to promote their own self-interest and sell T-shirts."

Finally, let's move on to Sport's newest "Vote for Change" tour through battling campaigns of the usual political stars, including rock stars, Matthews Davis, Pearl Jam, R.E.M., Spank Rock and Minority Kids. Most important, there will be no Vendor to vote Bush out of the White House.

Do rock stars have the right to get political? But that's Yoko Ono's right, not Kerry's.

Let's start with everyone's favorite political, Chris Miller. He and his performance of "government," I suppose.

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Politics: ‘Illitics’ pushes students to picture civic points

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The project definitely generated enthusiasm among students and faculty members.

By the end of the day, the once-empty white wall was most notably characterized by the layers upon layers of bumper stickers, pictures, articles, tape, chalk and paint. It was an open forum for students to express their views, and students seized the opportunity to communicate their thoughts and opinions.

Napier's work and commitment to the success of the project was evident, and, as the day progressed, it was obvious that she achieved her goal of promoting election awareness among students. According to Napier, participation in the project seemed fairly evenly divided between conservatives and liberals.

However, as comments, symbols and various other forms of art on the wall indicated, there was a lot of polarization in relationship to the opinions held of President George W. Bush. There were a few pro-Kerry pieces, the majority of the wall seemed to be distinguished by pro or anti-Bush sentiments.

The funding for the “Illitics” project came from sources including major donations from Facilities Management, the University Bookstore, Student Development and the art department. Napier also credits her scholarship mentor, associate professor of art David Faber for helping her to carry out the vision of her project. Starting at 5 p.m. on Nov. 2 the “Illitics” will be on display in Benson University Center.

This was done to allow students time to reflect on their reactions and responses to the project as a whole. The “Illitics” wall is scheduled to be displayed in Benson through Nov. 4.

“I didn’t know how this was going to work but in general I have been really happy with the student response,” Napier said. “I was worried that people might get offended, but, if anything, I think people have been passionate about their own beliefs but also respectful of other’s beliefs.”

Martha Napier
Sophomore

Junior John Champlin contributed his political opinion to the “Illitics” mural on Nov. 1 the Mag Quad.

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