### Donations to United Way raise discrimination issues

**By Jeff Harvey**
**Old Gold and Black Reporter**

In recent years, the university has undertaken many efforts to reach out to the campus homeless community, but these efforts are being frustrated by the university and the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center's decision to close a shelter for homeless students across the street from the medical center.

The center's decision has caused some problems for Residence Life and Housing in placing students in residence halls for the spring semester. Eighty-one more women residing in on-campus housing rooms have been added since fall, and students have been placed in a new dormitory on a random basis.

### Student assaulted on Rosedale

**By Brian Carlo**
**News Editor**

A student reported that a man entered her home on Rosedale Circle and attempted to rape her just before 12 p.m. Jan. 29.

According to Winston-Salem police, the man entered her residence while she was alone and fled when her roommate came home. He was last seen running on foot toward north Pole Road.

According to a university press release, the suspect is described as a six-foot-tall, black male, weighing between 170-180 pounds.

### Housing shortage bumps junior girls into freshman dorms

**By Aly DiPiazza**
**Senior Reporter**

More students returning from abroad than leaving creates problems for RLH

Because of a large number of students returning from study abroad, several upperclassmen females have been placed in freshman residence halls.

According to Alice Sherman, administrative assistant for the Office of Residence Life and Housing, said that although they work closely with students returning from study abroad, the Office of Residence Life and Housing has encountered problems with an influx of returning students.

The large difference in the number of students leaving versus the number of students returning has caused some problems for Residence Life and Housing in placing students in residence halls for the spring semester. Eighty-one more women residing in on-campus housing rooms have been added since fall, and students have been placed in a new dormitory on a random basis.

### Eugenics program haunts university

**Former university president believed strongly in eugenics**

By Elizabeth Turnbull
**Senior Reporter**

Most students at the university have probably never had to face the life-changing question of whether or not to consent to a sterilization procedure, but thousands of young women and men in North Carolina were not as fortunate. Some of the patients were as young as 10 and others “consented” under pressure or had the court-issued process. For 40 years, North Carolina ran one of the country’s most aggressive sterilization programs, as reported in a December series by the Winston-Salem Journal (“Against Their Will”). The program was based on the concept of eugenics, a scientific movement that sought to use artificial sterility as a way to eliminate heredity diseases. More than 7,600 people were sterilized in North Carolina. In many cases the sterilization programs were performed against the will of the patients.

According to several speeches given by the former university president William Potter and

###“We can’t control how many students go overseas versus how many return. The number of women going overseas in the spring is down, while returning students requiring housing has gone up."

Connie Carson, Director of Residence Life and Housing, said that although they work closely with students returning from study abroad, the Office of Residence Life and Housing has encountered problems with an influx of returning students.

“We can’t control how many students go overseas versus how many return. The number of women going overseas in the spring is down, while returning students requiring housing has gone up.”

Connie Carson, Director of Residence Life and Housing, said that although they work closely with students returning from study abroad, the Office of Residence Life and Housing has encountered problems with an influx of returning students.

###“We have been accredited of discriminating against females, non-Christians and especially homosexuals in recent years.”

Heather Ritchie is one of the upperclassmen who is currently living in Johnson Residence Hall.

Regarding her feelings about living among freshmen, Ritchie said that one of the reasons that she was initially so upset was because she did not opt for substance-free housing and she was placed there against her will.

Despite the disappointment, she said she and her roommate have adjusted accordingly.

“I was really upset at first, but it now it isn’t so bad,” Ritchie said. “The RAs basically ignore us and the dorm is really quiet.”

Returning students were assigned to first-year residence halls based on their designated priority numbers, which are assigned randomly by a computer.

Because housing priority is given by seniority, the only males were placed in freshman dormitories are juniors.

Only female students have been placed in freshmen dorms because there are unavailability of male spots available.

There are more vacant male rooms because more men leave on campus housing because of judicial issues and withdrawal than women.

Because of the lack of empty bathrooms, men’s dorm rooms cannot be converted into female residence.

The upperclassmen women were placed in first-year dorms all over campus. Six females are in Palmetto and six in Pecos Residence Halls, while those three females are in the Johnson and Babcock

###Nice to meet you

Two students at the “Art of Kissing,” a program which taught students how to become better kissers Jan. 28 in Pugh Auditorium. Participants in the program were chosen at random.
WIN provides easier, updated parking registration

PRIVILEGES & PRIVY

Building cuts halt campus fire station construction

Upgrade of outdated fire station on Reynolda Road not high on list of priorities

By Scott Hurff
Assistant Vice President and Chief Financial Officer

Law and history symposium to be held

A symposium, “Community Control of Public Utilities: Using Law and History to Protect Public Interest,” will be held from 4 to 5:45 p.m. Feb. 7 in Worrell 1308.

Three to Four Ounces seeking editors

The university’s student-written poetry, prose, photography and art magazine is seeking editors. Anyone who is interested in contributing to an informal meeting Feb. 6 in Benson 302.

Gonzalez-Rehaye, an instructor of Romance Languages, at Ext. 4139.

Summer-service-learning opportunity

Students may now apply for the 2003 Pre-Humanitarian Service Program. Applications are available at http://www.wfu.edu/eff/sali/ and should be submitted no later than Feb. 7.

Salamanca info meeting announced

There will be an information meeting about study abroad opportunities in Salamanca, Spain at 5 p.m. Feb. 4 in Broyhill 207. Applications for the fall 2003 semester are due April 1.

Chief Fire Officer

As of Jan. 27, 549 students have made WIN registrations. "It was always at the top of everybody's list," said Heilman. "I had never heard about anything like this."
**News Old Gold and Black**

**Policy change favors students**

By Alexa Reyes  
Old Gold and Black Reporter

A new policy from the Office of Student Services will remove community reprimands, or “minor” violations, from students’ files upon graduation, beginning with the fall 2002 graduating class.

This is part of the Fall 2002 Judicial Update, the first of what will become biannual reports on campus judicial activity.

This policy will give the individual appropriateness to try again, "Ricardo Hall, Assistant Dean and judicial officer, says. "There are students at pretty much every step of the judicial process who do an excellent job at rehabilitating the policies that are explained in the handbooks. The fact that there are very few repeat offenders shows that if a person uses it in a negative way for students. It should not be such a negative impact on a permanent record.”

According to the judicial update written by Hall, “Students reflect on and learn from the experience and the violation is more often not repeated.”

Of the 172 students who were found responsible for violating the code of conduct in the fall 2002 semester, only 17 had one prior offense.

Five students had two prior offenses and one student had three. More serious violations will continue to be part of the student’s permanent record.

“We will have to see how the effect of this change,” Hall said, “on the code of conduct on reprimands will play out in the future.”

Saying “the rate of recidivism will be the test over the coming years.”

Maintaining the stance where students who commit a minor violation with no prior judicial record will not have the offense immediately put on their judicial record as long as there are no further violations and the student completes the required sanction.

Students should try to be mindful of their words and behaviors," Hall said. "Even if it is late at night, if they are not thinking – once an incident is documented they will have to stand up to it. We encourage constant positive interaction with all authority figures even if the situation is not positive.”

The report also showed there was a dramatic increase in the number of allegations of academic dishonesty. There were 18 cases reported to the Honor and Ethics council during the fall semester. This number is significant above the 15 that were heard in the last academic year.

The cases had no pattern in methodology – there were allegations of cheating on exams, cheating on group assignments, plagiarism from peers and plagiarism via the internet.

“Although exam time stress may have been a factor, stress is not the reason, or else all students would be cheating,” senior Ethel Belin, judicial vice chair, said. "Peer pressure is a factor, but it doesn’t explain all of the academic dishonesty.

The report also showed that there were no violations of the Off Campus Conduct Code, “Although exam time stress may have been a factor, stress is not the reason, or else all students would be cheating,” senior Ethel Belin, judicial vice chair, said. "Peer pressure is a factor, but it doesn’t explain all of the academic dishonesty.

The cases had no pattern in methodology – there were allegations of cheating on exams, cheating on group assignments, plagiarism from peers and plagiarism via the internet.

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the review committee finds, Richardson said. “Some physicians believed that certain medical and mental conditions were fully controlled by genetics and could be removed from society by selective breeding.”

Today, scientists have a much better understanding about how other factors combine with genetics to influence our health and better equipment to further that understanding, Richardson says. “At our Medical Center, for example, we have technology that can analyze thousands of genes at a time,” Richardson said. “Our goal is to identify the genes that may cause diseases, in hopes of eventually finding effective treatments and preventive measures.”

But when Allen began to pioneer the study of genetics, the eugenics movement was considered a preventive measure. In Forsyth County it attracted some of society’s biggest names, including Poteat and James G. Hauser.

“Negative eugenics was clearly wrong,” Richardson said. “It was a major atrocity based on fact science and it is troubling that it happened in our community and across the nation.”

But it did happen, and it affected the lives of thousands of young women and men. The Journal told the story of Niall Ramone who was pregnant at 15 and was told that if she did not sign the form to consent to being sterilized, the state would stop the welfare payments for her mother and six brothers and sisters. She consented under pressure and said she has spent the rest of her life trying to erase the memory of that day.

Today, the process to receive sterilization follows strict rules and involves a waiting period to allow for personal reflection after the patient signs the forms. “It’s a very strict procedure that’s followed,” Richardson said. “They do a gynecology student says. “They can’t just decide that day or minute.”

The student, who asked to remain unnamed, said the doctors will not perform the operation unless the patient is told by the patient and two witnesses. Signing the papers is no way obligates the patient to have the procedure performed, the student said.

There have even been cases when doctors have refused to perform the operation because they feel the patient is too young and might change her mind, the student said.

“The doctor has to feel comfortable, too,” she said. “This is permanent; they emphasize that.”

New genetic tests

If negative eugenics was the hot medical topic 50 years ago, genetic engineering with the potential to center stage and are issues that have become places to be at this one the future.

In the progressive era, advocating for his fight for academic freedom, and human cloning have pushed their way to center stage and are issues that have become places to be at this one the future.

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Eight dead in explosion fire at pharmaceutical plant
Raleigh killed eight people and left at least 100 unaccounted for Jan. 29 as what appears to be an unexplained disaster.
The factory, which employs about 225 people, makes syringe plungers and intravenous fittings. According to the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, no aircraft were involved in the explosion.
Police indicated at least 100 employees at the factory had failed to contact their families as of 3:30 p.m. Jan. 29.
According to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the West factory was inspected in October and cited for a number of safety violations and fined $10,000.
A spokesman at the company's headquarters in Lionelville, Pa., declined to comment.

Now it’s time to put on your thinking cap.

It’s time to start thinking about graduation and putting yourself to good use. At Ernst & Young, we offer a challenging, stimulating environment where you will be given many opportunities to use your mind and stretch and grow in your career. Start here.

Scouts: Funding questions
Continued from Page A1

United Way strove “to operate by policy and practice without discrimination based on age, race, religion, gender, physical or mental disability, economic status, cultural heritage, national origin or sexual orientation.”
The adjusted policy, in effect since 2000, merely states that the United Way will “operate by policy and practice according to federal non-discriminatory guidelines.”
The mention of “sexual orientation” no longer appears.

According to senior Sangya Trivedi, in an editorial that appeared in the Dec. 5 issue of the Old Gold and Black, the purpose of this policy change is so the United Way can continue to provide funding to groups such as the Boy Scouts.
In the editorial, Trivedi asserted that the university and its students are partly to blame for this support of discrimination, which is in direct conflict with the university’s anti-discrimination policy.
As part of a project for their fall 2002 political science seminar on Gandhi, Trivedi, senior Lili Vo and senior Kelley Dean conducted research and set goals to fix this problem.
In the seminar, taught by Charles Kennedy, a professor of political science, the students learned about Gandhi’s achievements based on his constant fight for the moral high ground.
According to these students, who took in the seminar, the university should demand that our funds be withheld from groups that violate the Boy Scouts code of ethics, and that we not be allowed to use their facilities.

Whether or not we individually believe that homosexuals should be allowed in the Boy Scouts, or should be practiced at all, is irrelevant to the issue at hand,” Trivedi said. “We must acknowledge that those of us affiliated with the non-discriminating entity of this university are being hypocritical in allowing our funds and names to be attached to organizations that do not uphold our institutional claims.”
As a first step in correcting this issue, the three seniors urged the United Way to alter its donation sheets to allow area donors to have the option of preventing their money from going to certain organizations.
United Way has expressed interest in conducting a trial run on this procedure. Recently, the Research Triangle and at least 10 other communities around the country forced local United Way organizations to halt their support of the Boy Scouts.
A similar movement emerged in the Winston-Salem area, but the Forsyth County United Way continues to support the Scouts.
Trivedi, Vo and Dean stress that the university, the United Way and the Boy Scouts should all be targeted in order to end the discrimination.
The university’s Student Life Committee published a report in December 2000 on the campus climate for gay and lesbian students.
The report made various recommendations to the administration for cultivating an environment appropriate for students of any sexual orientation.

A new GSSA lounge was recently opened in the Benson University Center.
Eugenics program reign supreme on this night of vengeance.

Wake Forest has some very enjoyable traditions, such as the annual freshman and senior basketball games, and, of course, right now through Tuesday night, the annual football bowl eligibility party. This year it seems that the bowl eligibility party will be the only place where the Demon Deacons will face off against the Blue Devils, and the tradition that reigns supreme on this night of vengeance will be the theme of this column.

Promise of a football team with bowl eligibility in both seasons.

Years ago, genetic engineering and eugenics research, and must be viewed tainted past in the advocacy for Eugenics Board of North Carolina and advocated eugenics through his 1900s, openly embraced eugenics to one of the founding fathers of the future prevention of such acts.

should be scrutinized and clarified for condemned the eugenics research, the population of Forsyth County. In favor of eugenic improvement of human reproduction in an attempt sterilization program. In 1941 the to light the historic involvement of the medical school should carefully the purpose of the office. The Office of Multicultural Affairs has been limited and the rectal bleeding happens if they decided to step up? Perhaps, then, the real problem lies in the expectations and biases of the majority population. What would have happened if they decided to step up?

Of course, the office is not required to accommodate major student groups. Dr. Oakes, Lamaya Covington, and Teresa Earl have gone the extra mile to provide assistance and support for the student body. The responsibilities of the office do not extend to the larger community of Wake Forest, insofar as this diversification of student life is concerned. That particular change – the creation of a vibrant, inclusive, culturally varied milieu at the university – falls under the purview of some other groups. The Student Association, Student Union and Student Government. In the administration’s responsibilities, perhaps the most important aspect of Multicultural Affairs falls, the Division of Student Life, is the most important segment of that structure dedicated to student affairs.

Secondly, despite the fact that the office is not required to accommodate major student groups, Dr. Oakes, Lamaya Covington, and Teresa Earl have gone the extra mile to provide assistance and support for the student body. The responsibilities of the office do not extend to the larger community of Wake Forest, insofar as this diversification of student life is concerned. That particular change – the creation of a vibrant, inclusive, culturally varied milieu at the university – falls under the purview of some other groups. The Student Association, Student Union and Student Government. In the administration’s responsibilities, perhaps the most important aspect of Multicultural Affairs falls, the Division of Student Life, is the most important segment of that structure dedicated to student affairs.

First stop, Lambda Chi: Just kidding. 10:49 a.m. – Arrive at the Kappa Sig shower and drove to Harris Teeter. I'm starting to feel pretty woozy. 7:05 p.m. – I try to get dressed to go out. I have lost vision in one eye and blurred vision in the other, so being crucial when putting your pants on. I don't know how you did it. 7:50 p.m. – I'm running out of options. First stop, Lambda Chi: Just kidding.

William Perry

ROTC officer receives highest award

In many respects, this past fall was one of the most spectacular achievements for Wake Forest's ROTC programs, the success of the Demon Deacons' efforts to team up with two stibart career opportunities. I would be especially pleased if they could include additional recent accomplishment, unknown to most, to all faculty, staff and students. This singular accomplishment was the award of the U.S. Army ROTC Detachment at the U.S. Military Academy to the U.S. Army ROTC Detachment of the Army National Guard of Wake Forest University; witness the superlative programs throughout the country.

This award, named in honor of the late President of Wake Forest University; witness the superlative programs throughout the country.

Robert L. Lee, Jr.

Military History

Told you at the start of the year, you would receive the office of Multicultural Affairs - which has only been in existence for about six months and has limited funding - has done more than any other campus organization to achieve diversity. What’s more, though that particular responsibility is not within the administration's responsibilities, the interest in the life experiences of their underrepresented peers does not constitute, of course, the administrative responsibility. Therefore, it would be appropriate to engender a reciprocal response. Produced in American military history, is awarded annually throughout the Army to outstanding junior officers who demonstrate superior leadership performance that exemplifies the ideals of duty, honor, and country. At the same time, it is a critical and important role for understanding human nature and the ability to develop cohesive teams, but also have exhibited intangible aspects of leadership to include people skills, communication, and interpersonal communication ability. The competition is for approximately 1100 junior officers at some 275 colleges and universities in the U.S. and across the nation, and by nation, 10 percent of all Army ROTC programs.

These were the results a direct reflection of Capt. Ryan’s zeal, professionalism and selfless service. General MacArthur, as the Army Chief of Staff, and General Eisenhower before him, have expressed with particular clarity that the Army ROTC program is a crucible of instruction. Bill has improved upon a strong program as witnessed by our nation's seniors during the performance at the summer 2002 Leaders Camp. Our cadets excelled at Fort Lewis Washington, posting the highest scores of the 18 colleges and universities that attended. I believe, in fact, their scores on such skills as physical fitness, land navigation, drill and ceremony, marksmanship and leadership placed us within the top 10 percent of all Army ROTC programs that attended the Leaders Camp.

Capt. Ryan, the detachment training officer for the Army ROTC program, has successfully defended his thesis on the importance of science advice, has performed with exceptional clarity and professionalism, and has been an inspiration to me. His bill has improved upon a strong program as witnessed by our nation's seniors during the performance at the summer 2002 Leaders Camp.
Thursday, January 30, 2003

Experience only valid teacher

Non-minorities cannot assume to know

Although I do support affirmative action, I don't see it as a clear solution to the problem of inequality. Many do not. I do think, however, that some level of affirmative action is necessary to level the playing field for all, but that doesn't mean minority students will be the only ones who benefit.

The main thing I wanted to say is that as a minority, I do not think we should ever be ashamed of our heritage. We should be proud of our achievements and be a part of society's fabric. It's important to recognize the contributions of minority groups to our society and to work towards creating a more inclusive and equitable future for everyone.

Nicklaus Spruill

Stars can get away with murder, or in this case, child porn

R. Kelly, along with other celebrities, placed above the law.

Fighting freezing temperatures, protesters had come from everywhere imaginable; they had flown from Alaska, driven from Florida, and taken buses from Chicago and New York City. The crowd was enormous, covering miles of city block. This was most striking though, was the diversity of the crowd. There were unionists and near students, college students and church groups, community organizations and civil rights activists, children and families from all walks of life.

The only cause in the biggest anti-war protest since the Vietnam War. People across the nation and around the world have responded to the Bush administration's call for war, and many are now speaking out against the war. This is an important moment in our history, and we must not be silent.

Nicklaus Spruill is an alumnus and junior scholar on the subject of affirmative action. It seems that he heard about the inner workings of affirmative action, and I know for a fact he did not make that up. But, maybe I'm ignorantly stating that no weapons of mass destruction has never eclipsed 12 percent. True, I have heard that these charges are true. Vaughan was not a minority, do not tell us what to anticipate, I arrived that morning along with the nation's media, has seemingly crying out against the war. Our government, instead of backing down, is pressing for military action, asking the public to accept the Saddam Hussein is dangerous enough to justify military action, according to London's Sunday Times. In Spain and Italy, there is a 70 percent opposition rating, said Tveit. The fact that much of the information for this article came from American, rather than U.S. news sources further shows that the dissemination of information to our nation has been highly selective. Many may view this opposition as anti-American, but this is the case. The world is not full of resentful for America, instead of disputing Bush's words, I argue that our government provided us that military action is unjust.

The crowd was enormous, covering miles of city block. This is our culture. We worship athletes, especially those who are successful. Does it really matter when it all comes down to it? Probably not. People who make a living as media professionals do not care about the American dream. It doesn't matter to me. Jenny Billings is a freshman.

Jenny Billings
Although an institution of higher education, college breed禧 tos

Point blank, stupid and sick people exist everywhere and the people who read about this think they are above that. After all, we have a pig in our past. Yes, this is going to stick. Forget it. I can’t say that I am really surprised that something as stupid as this could happen. After all, stupid things happen all the time. Point blank, stupid and sick people exist everywhere and the people who read about this think they are above this fact. After all, we have a pig in our past. Yes, this is going to stick. Forget it. I can’t say that I am really surprised that something as stupid as this could happen. After all, stupid things happen all the time.

Jenny Billings
Old Gold and Black Columnist

Jenny Billings is a senior studying psychology.

Sarah Wiles
COURT COLUMNIST

Sarah Wiles is a junior majoring in political science.

Goose killing soils reputations

Prescription drugs cause a unique view of campus and how it can be improved.

After three days of Nyquil, painkillers and some sour jacks (I love those things), I started thinking about some of the recent occurrences on campus. I then began to contemplate if there was anything I could do, something to promote brotherhood and enrich the experience of campus life. About that time, the drugs kicked in.

Therefore, you might want to skip the rest of this. Or maybe you’d prefer to read it, and then hit yourself for not worrying about the ban. But should you choose to continue, just remember that reality and humor are relative terms—and taking tons of drugs won’t make either. Looking around campus, a few things become apparent: we have a nice campus, but that, true, it could be made so much better with some simple making it happen. The way I see it—and there is no other way—is that the school is already wasting loads of money, why not redirect the funds somewhere else and spice up the excitement on the property? Like the cleaning service—we really need this thing. I say attach a couple of hooks to the Chapel and let Davie Reeves take care of the rest. I’ll reduce the parking problem. And the Frisbee golf course—what can be done to make it better? It’s true that we have a lot of smiles, but that’s because we have ideas here, lamer than ours.

To understand my next idea, look at the description of the laptop Boy Web site—days of having to leave the comfort of your recliner to go to the kitchen are over. It has a skeleton on the left, a right arm, a six-point massage and heat system to the shoulder, and a telephone to boot. This summe really needs the game, but who says you can’t be a part of the fun? I want to be a part of the fun, me and the rest of you. If you say you can’t have a part of the fun, you are wrong.

In your body forever. Sure, no one has any cold sweats on their mouth, they’re all dirtied a tad bit. To this I can only respond, “Why?” Your grades as being you have no reason to ever leave the chair (“China fish and beer anyone?”), watch as the GPA and weight rise through the roof.

John Harman
Old Gold and Black Columnist

John Harman is a junior majoring in political science.

Pledge Night chaos births ideas

In a wonderful ill-conceived idea, I have decided to replace the rollercoaster with a more realistic alternative. That will make us life-long responsible citizens. One of my closest friends is that will make us life-long responsible

Gone are the days of Instant Messaging–and receive the greatest invention known to mankind, the internet. What a gift.

On the one hand, I fear that the discussion has become too narrow and too divisive on these issues, but the cold medicine continues with the college for days to come.

Although the issue of high prescription drug costs is an important one, I believe the discussion should be more balanced. I would like to see a greater emphasis on the economic impact of these costs and the potential solutions.

There are a couple of motivations that are being examined. One of the arrest was that he did it only for a dare. They are also being investigated by Because it was a racist and stupid idea.

The students, their friends, and their teachers were surprisingly well-respected in this situation, but my reasons for supporting the war are simply that military action is necessary in order to preserve our way of life, to protect our freedom, and to ensure the safety of our citizens.

We deserve a better service from our government, and the time to act is now. I urge everyone to support the war effort and to do their part in contributing to the success of this endeavor.

Sarah Wiles is a junior majoring in political science.
Both an ACC and National Player of the Year candidate, Howard is stealing, two assists and two blocks in the Deacs’ win over Clemson.

With an upcoming contest against UNC, The athletic and constant fireplug has been nothing short of a controlled and dependable machine. He has struggled with foul trouble in the past, but this provided the Deacs with one helluva bas.

Grobe is the second man to lead the Deacons in a bowl in his second year in charge. After a convincing defeat of nationally prominent football power Oregon in this year’s StateS Bowl, things are looking up for the ACC’s football program.

“We’re trying to draw the football program up to where we’ve been for a long time for a long time, Grobe said.

Grobe, referring to the perennial ACC Deacs’ basketball program.

I’m proud to be at Wake Forest. Wake Forest fans have reason to worry towards the end of the season, as Grobe’s name was mentioned in numerous head coaching vacancies. Grove decided, however, to continue to lead Wake Forest to a higher level.

Grove said a number of factors should help the program improve vastly in the coming years. First, he cited the improved facilities and the increased emphasis on the field as things that should help return better talent. “Return, Grobe said.

Also, the stability of a 10-year contract will allow Grobe to build a team that can win consistently year after year. “We’re developing a foundation,” Grobe said. “What this contract allows us to do is not to have to worry about the quick fixes.

While terms of the contract were not disclosed, Grobe said that he and the school had worked out a plan. “I can’t make an extended comment about it for the incoming recruiting fan.

The tone of the press conference was one of optimism, as both Grobe said Wellman expressed to the assembled media and Deacon fans.

“We’ve got a great group of coaches that’s very well respected around the county,” Grobe said.

The recovery of marksmanship skills especially helped the Deacons in the first half, as they were able to stay, and eventually pull ahead, of the Tigers by firing away from outside. After Clem was unable to play with an 8.2-run, the Deacons fought back from the outside, converting three-pointers to jump to a 12-12 lead. The half was back and forth as the lead changed hands six times. Multiple times near the end of the period the Deacons
could put away, only to have the Tigers fight back, including the final points of the period as they cut the Deacon lead to five at the half, 37-32.

Downey especially played a large part in powering the Deacons in the first half, as the sophomore recorded all four of the three-pointers on his way to scoring 14 points. After the teams played more or less even for the first half, and storms through the 1st half of the game, the Deacons
couldn’t forget about their defense. After all, the Tigers
dissondered from the stroke from long range in South Carolina shooting 47.4 percent. They emerged with an impressive 81-60 victory over the Tigers to put their record at 14-2 overall and 4-2 in the ACC, while giving South Carolina
dismissed from the race for the ACC’s championship.

Taron Downey led the way with his three big guns, as sophomore Taron Downey and Vytas Daudelius and senior Josh Howard went 4-of-6, 2-of-4 and 3-of-6, respectively. Behind the fans, Downey doubled up with 18 points and four assists. Howard with 18 points and 11 rebounds and Daudelius led all scorers with 21 points while grabbing eight rebounds. Prosor added over the Deacons’ win over the Tigers.

"(Daudelius), Taron and Josh really have to work for us all the time," Prosor said. "They have to score for us. Yes, Jamaal Levy has to be tough on the defensive end, but those kids have to step up and score points.

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By Margaret McKenzie

The Deacons played two quality halves, one in the first and one in the second, but unfortunately they were not in the same game. The ACC woes continued for the Deacons as they lost three games in a row. It was a disappointing season opener for the Deacons and their conference record is 1-0. The Deacons have lost three consecutive games, traveling to Charlottesville to face the Virginia Cavaliers. Defeating the Cavs earlier in the season, the Deacons were hoping to reverse the victory away from the old Deacs. The Deacons were eager as they entered Virginia, jumping out to an early 10-4 lead. However, their hopes were dashed as the Cavaliers came back to tie the game at 10-10 in the last minute of the second half.

The game was back and forth for the rest of the game. Neither team had an established dominance. The game was tied at 24 before the Tar Heels pulled away from the Deacs. North Carolina won 20-13 to close the half and took the momentum into the second half. Scoring the first two goals of the second half, the Deacons crept closer and closer to the Tar Heels, but the lead was too much to overcome. The Deacons lost to the Tar Heels.

The game was a loss, but the Deacons gained valuable experience against a top team. The Deacons return home to take on Miami (Fla.) Saturday as they look to turn the corner next week.

Women's tennis off to slow spring season start

The Deacons swept Michigan, 7-0, Wednesday in the nation and has some stiff competition in the ACC. They take on No. 19 Virginia on Feb. 15 in the postponed regionals.

Limestone will come into 38.1 FM, or Wakeforestsports.com to listen to play this weekend. Wakeforestsports.com will broadcast 13 regular-season games plus all of the team's post-season play.

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**Demon Deacons’ winning effort.**

State. Strickland contributed five points, five rebounds and three assists to the Freshman Trent Strickland makes a move towards the basket against Florida Thursday, January 30, 2003.

- With the Demon Deacons coming off a subpar performance last week, they were looking to bounce back and return to form. As they traveled to Chapel Hill to take on the Tar Heels, they were aware of the venue's history and knew they would have to be at their best to come away with a win.

- The Deacons, led by senior guard Justin Gray, were able to take the lead early and never looked back. Gray finished with 24 points and 12 rebounds, leading the team to victory.

- Despite some early struggles, the team was able to rally together and put in a strong performance. With over 30 points and 10 rebounds, freshman Trent Strickland proved to be a valuable asset for the Deacons.

- The win was a significant one for Wake Forest, as it gave them a boost in the ACC standings and momentum for the rest of the season.

- Coach Vidovich said, "We're really excited about this win. It was a team effort, and I'm really proud of our guys. We had a great team performance today."

- The Deacons will look to build on this momentum as they head into their next game against Duke.

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**Basketball: Deacs drop Tigers**

Continued from Page B1

Another free throw from Howard ended a 12-0 run of his own, putting the Seminoles away. Afterwards Prosser spoke to the ACC’s high-level of competition.

"We were fortunate enough to make some big shots and grab some big rebounds down the stretch and survive," he said. "That’s the thing about this league - there are no layups in this league."

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**Deacs stumble at Virginia, rebound to defeat Noles**

Pressbox: Super Bowl punctuates a super NFL season

Continued from Page B1

even though an injury to his hip on Dec. 16 forced him to skip the remaining two games. Marvin Har...
New York, Atlanta, Washington, D.C.: According to the 2000 Census, each metropolitan area contains over 6,000 square miles of land and over 4 million inhabitants. All being along the East Coast, more than just a handful of these areas attend this university.

Despite these expansive megapolises, our own Piedmont Triad, comprised of Winston-Salem, Greensboro and High Point, ranks as the second-most sprawling city in the nation, worse than any east of the Mississippi.

“I didn’t see me at all that we were rated very high,” says Paul Norby, director of planning for the local County Planning Board. “It underscores the need that everybody, public and private alike, needs to focus on this problem.”

Released in October 2002, the three-year study of 83 U.S. cities by policy group Smart Growth America added gravity to Winston-Salem’s efforts to decrease reliance on the automobile and make better use of vacant properties, often downtown. Realizing the topic’s importance, a student-faculty group will meet with city decision makers to discuss—and devise solutions—to stop this phenomenon.

By the numbers
So why do academics and city officials alike consider this such a problem? As subdivisions spring up in Clemmons, Kernersville and Winston-Salem, the densest of these suburbs, other houses lay empty, like those boarded up along Second Street downtown.

As sprawl moves to the south, commuters clog the city’s roads, increasing drive times, the use of road funds and pollution. Much of the city’s poor ratings can be described in the simplicities of grade-school geography. Due to the distance between downtown and these three major cities, the U.S. Census considers the Triad a larger city than nearby Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill and Charlotte in land areas of 1,992 square miles.

Reality, the Triad is not one large metropolitan area, but three closely neighboring small cities. So when the Triad grows, development is directed both outward in the suburbs and in the center, between the three cities.

Like the Triad, other cities in the Southeast have received poor sprawl ratings due to the availability of water and few natural boundaries to growth, such as oceans or mountain ranges.

“These are places where growth has mostly occurred during the automobile era,” the Measuring Sprawl study says, “and have been without topographic or water related constraints that otherwise restrict development.”

A similar USA Today study, published February 2001, ranked the Triad 34th among 77 U.S. cities and towns, but Nashville, Charlotte and other Southeastern cities ranked high for these same reasons.

Jolly good fellows
In October, students, community members and campus decision makers were invited to discuss a topic of interest this year—campus community, and how to improve it. The now social-organized by Democracy Fellows, a program funded by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation led by Katy Harriger, a professor of political science, and Jeff McMillan, a professor of communication, a group of 28 sophomores evalute and research for these group discussions, following the method of deliberative democracy.

The city adapted the Legacy Development Guide in 2001, aiming to implement various modes of transportation—such as public buses, commuter rail, walking and bicycling—by the year 2015. Norby said it wouldn’t have been possible, however, that such reforms are “turning around a big, clumsy aircraft carrier.”

“Improve the Legacy plan, it is, going to take several very serious years,” he said.

In addition to a commuter rail system that will link the three cities of the Triad, Norby said the city is looking into creating a network of new public-transit systems that would use local universities, the LJVM coliseum and different points downtown.

“The city is thinking about doing a study on creating a central city streetcar system,” he said. “People wouldn’t even have to get in their cars, they can ride a modern electric streetcar system. We’re starting to revisit that idea, it’s very pedestrian oriented.”

The benefit of a streetcar system, Norby said, is that it will link local colleges to new downtown development, which the city hopes will attract young people—and new businesses—from around the area.

However, the Legacy report admits, “the automobile will still be the primary means of getting around our community in the year 2015. We therefore need to plan for a street and highway system that can meet our future travel needs.”

According to 2001 Department of Transportation plans, the city hopes to widen portions of Business 40 and Interstate 40 to six lanes. U.S. Highway 52, the corridor for the future Interstate 74, will be upgraded to six lanes from the county line to the outskirts of Winston-Salem, and eight lanes into the city.

New roads are also part of future plans. With the funding already in, the city will soon begin work on the “Northern Bypass,” looping from south of town into Interstate 40 west of the city. Starting east of the city, a four-lane road connecting to Piedmont Triad International airport is also in the planning stages.

However, in order to find extra money to fix an $800 million shortfall in the state’s budget, Gov. Mike Easley withdrew over $205 million from the state’s highway trust, funded by gasoline taxes.

In conclusion, “As the future we will spend a lot more time in our cars, traveling longer distances to get where we want to go,” the city’s Legacy plan says.

As the city’s population increases an estimated 23 percent over the next 30 years, will the Triad be able to decrease citizens’ dependence on cars? Will the city be able to turn around the “aircraft carrier” and encourage pedestrian use and public transit? Or will the big-city traffic of Atlanta, New York and Washington, D.C., become a reality?

Jennifer Holland/Old Gold and Black

As one driver waits patiently in rush hour traffic, transportation issues become a reality in the Triad.
Students learn to appreciate art of good smooch

By Sarah Lezr Photography Editor

An empty stage with several guitars propped up a large crowd of people Jan. 24th. The crowd began lining up at 7:00 PM and the doors opened at 7:30 PM. The event, Chick-a-Dee, sent these Wake Forest students down a path of new experiences.

Chick-a-Dee is a live Nation of isms show designed to bring people of all ages together. The show, which featured performances by Ben Alston '02, Kina Grannis, and Rootz, was a multimedia experience. On stage there were four performers: Ben Alston, Kina Grannis, and two Rootz members. The performers sang original songs and interspersed anecdotes about their personal lives. The audience was encouraged to participate and ask questions about the performers' lives.

The event was sponsored by the Student Union and the Office of Student Activities. The show was held in the Student Union Ballroom and tickets were available online for $10 or $15 at the door.

The performers included Ben Alston, a Wake Forest alumnus who released his first solo album in November 2002. The album, called "Ashes," features Alston's soulful voice and his unique blend of rock and pop.

The performers also included Kina Grannis, a rising indie pop singer-songwriter, and Rootz, a band consisting of three Wake Forest students. Rootz is known for their energetic performances and their ability to connect with the audience.

The audience was encouraged to participate and ask questions about the performers' lives. The show was a multimedia experience, with performers sharing stories and songs with the audience.

The show was a huge success, with a sold-out crowd and enthusiastic feedback from attendees. The performers were praised for their talent and their ability to connect with the audience.

The show was a great example of how the Student Union and the Office of Student Activities are working to bring diverse and exciting events to the Wake Forest community.
The Super Bowl this year has come and gone, and with it, the now annual tradition of being played or won (or for that matter, where exactly the winning team was, even in a year where the game characteristics—characteristics the Super Bowl is when it ads are being aired). I can still remember watching the Super Bowl several years ago during the peak of the dot-com boom. When I say dot-com boom, I mean the dot-com boom, or the dot.com boom, or the dot-com bubble, or the dot.com bubble. I mean the dot-com boom, dot.com boom, dot.com bubble, dot-com bubble. I mean the dot-com boom, dot.com boom, dot.com bubble, dot-com bubble. I mean the dot-com boom, dot.com boom, dot.com bubble, dot-com bubble. I mean the dot-com boom, dot.com boom, dot.com bubble, dot-com bubble. I mean the dot-com boom, dot.com boom, dot.com bubble, dot-com bubble. I mean the dot-com boom, dot.com boom, dot.com bubble, dot-com bubble.

These aren’t just any commercials—there seems to be a sort of brand present on commercials aired during the Super Bowl, probably because of the utter lack of any distinguishing features. It’s as if there were no more than 30 seconds during a program that nearly every one of the commercials were actually showing. Every second that was more than the slightest: more objectification than any benign acceptance of the drool. Your favorite music can actually be found on the first four tracks of the album. The Creek Drank the Cradle

My mother and I have connected mentally since our mid-fifties days, going back to the red head strong, where my mom was my roadblock. The blood-laid bearing my name, of the album, is enjoyable for what it is, yet not worth more than the occasional passionate listener.

While this downtempo, acoustic-driven music, is evocatively reflective of his personal expression, which magnetically draws in his listeners, while still being grittily real and honest. The Creek Drank the Cradle is eavesdropping on the private thoughts of some Southern auteur, is a cross between folk and blues, and clearly aches like a man. His intimate songs reflect unsettling issues but do so in quite a personal manner.

Bottom line, this is the one night you can go crazy and get away with it—unless of course you allow Pledge Night by turning in your ID at the door. It’s the one night you can go crazy and get away with it—unless of course you allow Pledge Night by turning in your ID at the door. It’s the one night you can go crazy and get away with it—unless of course you allow Pledge Night by turning in your ID at the door. It’s the one night you can go crazy and get away with it—unless of course you allow Pledge Night by turning in your ID at the door. It’s the one night you can go crazy and get away with it—unless of course you allow Pledge Night by turning in your ID at the door. It’s the one night you can go crazy and get away with it—unless of course you allow Pledge Night by turning in your ID at the door.
Alumni’s short films capture fans’ accolades

Alum returns with –

Arts & Entertainment
in Carswell 111.

be screened on Feb. 5 at 7 p.m.

"Out of Obscurity," which will

rential concepts was saved from

films.

incantation becomes devoid of

the words even pass our lips, the

sky grows bright, hidden voices

resonates within us.

of human existence, we see, or

That magical moment when, oth

1939 at a library in Alexandria, Va.

Through interviews with eyewitnesses

and civil rights scholars and

a dramatic reenactment, the film

nesses and civil rights scholars and

open to the public. Spangler will

Communication and is free and

sponsored by the Department of

Communication and is free and

sponsored by the Department of

Professionals, history.

chapter in American civil rights

In an indivisible amalgam of

and exerting the effort needed to

Thus, while absorbed in the

Ultimately, he has been an avid reader of

and exerting the effort needed to

Thus, while absorbed in the

Ultimately, he has been an avid reader of

Some of the most memorable ones

As a small child, Spangler was

Spangler is not a full-time film

maker. Since 1994 he has been

working in publishing as a writer,

reporter and editor.

Though passionate about film,

Spangler is also an avid reader of

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has never been

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