Chris Hayes, account executive for Maxim Health Services. Each year Student Health Services and the university arrange for the flu vaccinations to be given by Maxim Health Services, an outside agency. In past years, Maxim Health Services has been able to provide the university with 800-1000 doses, but this year the company only has 600 doses.

SHS is usually able to provide enough doses after the vaccine ship comes to campus, but they have yet to get a supply because of this slow distribution. Normally, SHS would have received a shipment near the end of September. SHS has called suppliers, and they have confirmed that there is no national shortage. The university is on the supply list but doesn’t know when and how much they will receive.

“We are hoping to vaccinate anyone and everyone who wants (a flu shot) but didn’t get it,” said Dr. Cecil Price, director of SHS. According to Dr. Price, the university typically starts to see cases of the flu in December through the middle of March. Last year, a fair amount of cases peaked around spring break, and a few cases were even seen afterward. “The flu vaccinations are about 80 per cent effective in the best situations,” Price said.

Vaccines in high demand again this flu season

Delay in distribution creates limited supply of flu shots to university

Due to a delay in shipments from suppliers, last week SHS was only able to offer 350 doses of the vaccine to students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

“I wouldn’t want to buy, but more of a distribution delay at this point,” said LaToya Sawyer, Old Gold & Black Reporter.

“I think it will probably be one of the highlights of our semester, really of our year,” said Ann Gibbs, associate dean of the school of law.

“Remarking, the event will be the second this semester a Supreme Court justice visits the university.”

Local attorneys and judges have also been invited.

“We’re calling it the supreme semester,” Gibbs said. It will also be Roberts’ second trip to campus this year. He spoke at the school of law in February, months before Bush nominated him for the high court. At that time, he was a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

“It was then that Roberts agreed to return for the most court, according to Gibbs. Usually the schoolakeprominent federal court judges invited to the most court’s final round.”

Two U.S. Court of Appeals judges, Patric Higgins and of the Fifth Circuit in New Orleans, were among the invited judges.

The most court is sponsored by the law school’s student-run Most Court Board. Approximately 60 students participated in the most court’s early rounds. Two finalists from that group will present their cases at the competition.

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University campaigns against fifth

Messages and events urge students not to take part in Senior drinking tradition

By LaToya Sawyer

In preparation for the last home football game of the season, the university is still working to keep the Senior Fifth as a thing of the past.

“Senior Fifth,” the university has made significant changes to its events and traditions over the years to reduce dangerous drinking and behavior.

“This is a highly dangerous practice,” said Ken Zick, vice president of police for the university. “Students partake in excessive consumption of alcohol to the point of endangering their safety and the safety of others.”

Senior Fifth involves seniors consuming a “six pack” or 750 ml of liquor in 24 hours or less. The tradition originated at the University of Virginia and has grown popular among universities and colleges across the nation.

There has been a definite increase in participation among students at the university in the last few years, according to university officials.

In response to concerns about this event, the university’s Alcohol Task Force and peer educators have collaborated with students, faculty and staff members in creating drinkers to consider questions such as “what’s in your future?” or “what’s in a tradition?” before making a decision to participate.

The advertisements were designed by an advertising class of adjunct professor of English Michael Horn to counteract the cultural phenomenon of Senior Fifth. Collaborators felt that messages designed by students for students would be more effective.

As part of the campaign, a video message will be broadcast to students at the Nov. 10 basketball game that voices university president Nathan O. Hatch’s concerns about this event.

He was also involved in this effort against the Senior Fifth, “There will definitely be higher visibility and presence (of police officers) at the games,” said Regina Langston, university chief of police.

“If we learn that there may be (illegal) alcohol consumption on Senior Fifth, we may concentrate more manpower in those areas,” said agent Bobby Crompley of the college’s Office of Student Legal Law Enforcement.

He will not comment on any specific plans.

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Resident Student Association presents our 2nd Annual

Free Food
Giveaways
Music

Pigskin Pigout

Come tailgate with us...

When: 1PM   November 12, 2005
Where: Student Lot at Groves Stadium
Lumbres share their version of Thanksgiving

By Rachel Davis-Johnson

Old Gold & Black  Staff Writer

In preparation for Thanksgiving, students and teachers from the Lumbee community broke down cultural barriers regarding American Indians and their history to teach the history of Thanksgiving.

Three Lumbee Indians came to Wake Forest University Nov. 14 to present their version of Thanksgiving. Using pictures and storytelling, they taught a different perspective of Thanksgiving from the American Indian viewpoint.

“I think it’s good for us to understand where we came from and gain perspective,” said freshmen Vince Vella, who attended the event.

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Vella stated that all walks of life learned different aspects of their culture from this event. He is one of many students hands-on activities to use to teach children, the Lumbees.

“The idea was to bring different people across campus and bring each other together to come, study together, research together and make friends,” said professor of humanities, Ulrike Wiethaus, and her assistant Vella, who attended the event.

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Wiethaus brought in students from all walks of life during the event, as well as other minority groups. Many students expressed that this was a chance to learn from other students who share the same perspectives.

“We have been wonderful partners in creating knowledge of American Indian culture and political issues today on our campus,” said Vella. “We still have a long way to go.”

The student government craft and members of the SACS Leadership Council presented the idea of an “Intertribal Summer Program” to support those who are interested in learning about American Indians and to help get a better understanding of the differences and similarities of various tribes.

“American Indian students on our campus are probably the most multiculturally diverse at Wake Forest,” said Vella. “North Carolina has the largest American Indian community in the Southeast,” said Vella. “Mary and Mary Weatherton, who works in local school district. It’s important to teach history accurately.”

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Information Services is now offering Ctrax, a free service that provides students with an outlet for downloading songs legally. The service is a division of by Cdigix to help students with the university’s need to be in line with overall the past couple of years. Ctrax aims to provide the greater university community with legal alternative to downloading music that is easy to use and even more affordable than iTunes. Earlier this year students were offered the opportunity to subscribe to this Ctrax for a charge of $2.99 a month but IS decided to have the university provide the free service for undergraduates in an effort to keep music downloads legal. Graduate students and faculty and staff also have access to this service for $1.99 and $3.99 a month, respectively. The service provides students with unlimited free music downloading to their laptop using an encrypted and Digital Rights Management file. The DRM file allows a backup of the content to be made in the event of a device such as a CD or an iPod. However, students can still download the option of purchasing a non-encrypted version and upload it to their computer for use on a CD, an iPod or other portable devices. There is a fee of 99 cents for each transferable downloadable song.

According to the Chief Information Officer, Price said it hopes that students will try the free service and send in feedback to the university. The university has until March to decide if it wants to make this a permanent service. “The push right now is for you all to try to get the feedback and make the decision,” Nancy Crouch, the Assistant Chief Information Officer, said the service was not without flaws but students should try it and see if they can work out the problems, if any, the university will get. Soon there will be a survey for students to take regarding the effectiveness of the service.

According to Crouch, “Getting a response in the survey is very important the more feedback the better, the more specific, the better.” Cdigix is not the only company that allows legal downloading of songs but IS thought it was the best choice for the university. Pennsylvania State University, for example, uses Napster. One of the benefits of Cdigix is that it is only available to colleges and universities. The university’s student unions “Boyfriend” by Ashlee Simpson. To pursue

**Flu:** More vaccinations may become available later in year

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The vaccine is most effective for those students who are young and healthy. For high-risk students with health problems such as diabetes, heart and kidney problems, or asthma, the vaccine can be a life saver. “It’s hard to tell from year to year how the flu will affect the university.” Price said. “The problems is that we haven’t been able to get the vaccine out to people well. It’s important the more feedback IS get about what the problems are if any, let the university know. Soon there will be a survey for students to take regarding the effectiveness of the service.”

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Anderson: VP of finance to retire

“I love teaching. I started my career teaching and now I get to end my career teaching.”

John Anderson

Assistant vice president of information services

What’s in a Fifth?

How about 2,000 calories. Or 25 shots. Not to mention enough liquor to make you puke all over yourself. And embarrass your friends and family. $30 for a fifth may seem like nothing. Unless it means you’ve also thrown away 4 years and $160,000 in the afternoon. Because there are consequences in that bottle. So this Saturday make a smart decision Drink less, so you can be more.
Fifth: Efforts designed to stem tradition of inebriation

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Public consumption of fortified wine and spirits opaque in public is against the law in North Carolina. When students are involved, law enforcement officers refer incidents to the university judicial system, according to Jones. Authorities issue citations and possibly conduct arrests in the event of drunk and disorderly conduct.

In addition, the university has attempted to broaden the scope of activities offered as an alternative to Senior Fifth.

“The university has involved more organizations than in past years. We really wanted to approach this campaign from different perspectives,” Zick said.

For a second year, the Resident Student Association is sponsoring a Pigskin Pigout that seeks to provide students, other university members, and community members with a safer option to Senior Fifth.

“We think the two events will compete for tradition standing,” said Justin Hirst, president of RSA. “We want this Pigout to be a solid tradition. I hope it will last.”

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**People of faith share perspectives on suffering**

By Will Harbour

Contribution Reporter

A forum held Nov. 10 entitled “Overwhelmed by human suffering? How does Wake Forest respond?” featured a panel of community and professors across academia at the university. The forum emphasized the shared interests of different faiths in response to human suffering and how best to make a difference.

Charles Richman, professor of psychology and moderater for the night’s forum, spoke on the recent natural disasters and opened the event by asking, “What does human suffering mean?” Richman said students should approach suffering throughout the world with a willing heart and mind. He quoted Frank Zappa saying, “A mind is like a parachute. It doesn’t work if it’s not open.”

The panel included the assistant dean of the divinity school Rev. Jill Cranishaw, professor of English and Rabbi Andrew Etin, Imam Khalid Griggs of the Winston-Salem Muslim community, Father Jude DeAngelo of the university’s campus ministry, and associate professor of philosophy Win-Chiat Lee.

Cranishaw said that as students and more importantly, as human beings, we ought to be courageous, hear others’ stories and help those who are suffering. “It takes a lot of courage to be a human being and in order to hear people’s stories we must listen to their voices,” he said.

Etin told the audience about the sense of obligation we as people have to help those who are suffering. He focused not only on helping those in monetary need, but on helping those in need regardless of their form. “We ought to help those in need whether their poverty is emotional or material, because we have the responsibility of doing something.” Etin stressed the importance of anonymity in the giver and the receiver in order “to preserve the dignity of the receiver and the humbleness of the donor.”

He also mentioned that while university students are eager to cross the globe to do humanitarian work in the wake of the tsunami or Hurricane Katrina, many fail to remember the impoverished who live in the town of Winston-Salem. “People are more willing to cross the Mississippi to help others than they are to cross Highway 52,” Etin said.

Etin’s comments were followed by Imam Griggs who said, “We have the capacity to bring in this information of who is suffering and share it with the world. Don’t buy that Pepsi tonight, donate the change.”

Father Jude spoke on the importance of Christianity’s role in helping those who suffered and said, “in order to respond, embrace those people who are suffering, those who are Christians, people of other faiths, and people of no faith.” He cited Mother Theresa’s equality of care for all people regardless of faith.

Lee concluded the panel’s remarks by speaking on moral duty. “We have a moral duty to help other people in dire need, simply focus on those people in need,” he said. Lee urged the audience to help those in need regardless of their background and just because of the duty we have as people to help others. “I was really pleased with the turnout,” said senior Alex Reyes. “It was very enlightening for me personally to hear a variety of perspectives on the way we as Wake Forest students and human in general should view suffering.”

The panel represented Muslim, Jewish and Christian faiths and included one panel member of no faith. This event, sponsored by the office of the chaplain, was the first official public event of the Interfaith Council.

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**People punches window, breaks glass, injures self**

A student punched his fist through glass window pane on a door to Babcock Residence Hall around 10:45 a.m. on Nov. 6. The student was transported to Student Health Services to be treated for injuries.

**Alcohol and drug violations**

University Police responded to 44 calls from Oct. 31 to Nov. 6, including five incidents and investigations and 39 calls from Oct. 31 to Nov. 6, including office Nov. 1 for parking in campus fire lane and other violations. Estimated amount of damage to the door was $290.

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**Miscellaneous**

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University needs to provide innovative research options.

Andy Lobashvsky

Manuscript Editor

Professors should be allowed to pursue their own innovative research options.

Recently there has been a lot of talk about the resolving the faculty salary crisis at Wake Forest University. While these are exciting times in academia, some of the more pressing problems need to be overcome to improve the quality of our education.

We take advantage of this transition period to set the course for intellectual growth and development.

As an example of many local, national and international concerns, the United States is currently experiencing an increasing demand for innovative research options. Many universities have begun to use the transition period to expand their offerings and offer new perspectives for their students.

Cultural diversity needed for campus

Senior Professor Stringfellow stated a few weeks ago that "diversity does not mean assimilating the student into one cultural skin color. It means acknowledging the student's cultural and ethnic diversity."

It is important to note that the diversity in this university is not just limited to the racial and ethnic diversity. The cultural diversity includes the diversity of the faculty and the staff as well. Our university needs to provide an environment where students can feel comfortable expressing their cultural diversity.

We have a lot of progress to make in this area, but we are making strides towards cultural diversity at Wake Forest University.
Dan Connors  

Editorials this past week.

The university is trying to keep you safe, but you need to alert when walking in the dark.

For those of you concerned because you think you are not safe, think twice.

These resources are all here for your safety. The university was very aware of their presence and the number of times a person can file claims in court.

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Ryan Glass is a junior from Tampa, Fl.

Jeff Merck's editorial about the "new" Plan. "I'm not sure when or how exactly it will happen, but we see that our school does what it needs to do to be a top ten school."

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The interesting fact is that this was the first time students, faculty and even the current staff had truly heard what was being done to help our campus.

The concept of suing someone would, therefore, become much more of a critical decision than it tends to be in our current society of "hot coffee in cloth" lawsuits and ambulance chasing lawyers.

Instead of making any mistake or abusing the rules, officials can make sure they avoid decisions that could penalize the wrong party or an innocent individual.

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These rules are monitored and regulated by officials, who are three to enforce penalties and rules. This is why those who disobey these rules are punished much like the role of police and other law enforcement agencies in our society.

But I believe that the consequences should be based on more than just the number of times a person has been assaulted.

However, we have been examining the outrageousness, alarming increases in lawsuits being brought within the American legal system, and its effect on other half the legal profession and court systems.

The rule is to define this institution? Business or Community? How are we able to "appeal" calls.

The parties who are affected by these incorrect decisions, may, therefore, have this decision reviewed for adjudication purposes that would benefit them. In the legal or this is common through either legal suits or the criminal system.

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Residents cast ballots in local elections

The people of Winston-Salem chose to largely maintain the status quo in local government on Election Day Nov. 8.

Democrat Allen Jones, who ran unopposed, was re-elected to a second four-year term to the office of Mayor.

Five incumbents were returned to their seats on the city council, four democrats and one republican. The democrats received 55.8 percent of the vote.

The mayor's race was decided by one vote. Jones received 6,227 votes to incumbent Fred Foreman's 6,226.

Negroes cast ballots in all parts of the city. Although the Negro district is the smallest in the city, it is the most radical.

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Hockey coasts to sixth straight final four

By Caitlin O'Grady
Sports Editor

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You deserve it.

Louisville, Ky., this weekend, there is only one thing to say: "We're talking about a team who is so strong that they can beat, and who they swept the ones that other teams are fighting to jinx, hex, fix or otherwise place into a reflection of their cut-throat ACC history of the sport to do this.

But fast forward to now. The team ended with a score of 3-2.

Deacons

by Alli Soul Sports Editor

Deacons travel to Big Apple for a bite of the 2K

For freshman guard Harvey Hale, Nov. 17 will mark a special day.

"I'm not even looking forward to games," he said in a practice interview. "I just want to go there to playing with the team and playing in Madison Square Garden if we can get there ... I've always wanted to go there.

"We're talking about a team whom we've destroyed a lot more than we've stated to the media. A team who will be written into the history books (and we're not just talking the ACC) who have brought home the ACC Championship trophy which ended with a score of 3-2.

Now, this editorial is not meant to jinx, hex, or otherwise place any doubts in the minds of Deacons fans. But it is meant to reflect on the team who have brought home the ACC Championship trophy which ended with a score of 3-2.

The Hurricanes then scored touchdowns off an interception and fumble to cement any momentum that ended up being the only goal of the game. "In the second half we just decided to settle down a little bit but I think we needed to be playing our game," Head Coach Jim Arvagil said. "I think in the first half we were getting frustrated and becoming our own opponent. We told them to step it up at halftime and calm down and it worked out just right.

Even though Wake Forest had several more penalty corners, the score remained at 1-0, but the game was completely dominated by the Deacons.

In total, Wake Forest took 18 shots, forcing Cal's goalkeeper, Victoria Sykes, to notch 10 saves. "Their goalkeeper made at least half a dozen world-class saves so we're not going to try to put the ball in the back of the cage," Arvagil said. "She just had one of those games.

See Field hockey Page B3
Crew finishes fall season strong at the Hooch

Men's varsity four finish 13 out of 29 boats in the weekend tournament

By Steve Tomick
Old Gold & Black Reporter

After getting their feet wet two weeks ago at the Davidson Fall Invitational, the crew team got its first taste of the big time at the Head of the Chattahoochee Regatta in Chattanooga, Tenn. Nov. 4-6.

The team arrived Friday night and some of the first-time novices were a little overwhelmed.

“I was definitely intimidated by most of the other schools,” freshman Laura Shaurky said.

The day began like the weather for the Deacs, overcast and not too exciting.

The men's varsity four, seniors Matt Trump and Brian Cheeseman, sophomore Joe Hudgens and Rob Daniels and freshman coxswain Megs Brown, finished 13th out of 29 boats.

“We didn't put a lot of focus into this boat,” Trump said “Brian and I spent a lot of time training the novices and for us to do this well made me proud.”

Women: Team handily defeats Winston-Salem State 97-43

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Wake Forest scored 41 of their 97 points over novices and only one point, their first taste of the Big State player to reach double digits in the scoring was freshman forward Corinne Naughton, who had 12.

In addition, the Demon Deacons compiled a total of 23 steals and allowed only 16 points in the second half, yet Petersen hopes to continue improving on the defensive end of the floor in efforts to become a more balanced and consistent team.

“My biggest concern is that we weren't active enough in the ball, whether that be with rebounding or defensively,” Petersen said. “I wanted us to be more aggressive to the ball.”

Also contributing to the victory were freshmen forward Corinne Naughton and guard Danielle Naughton, each participating in their first collegiate game.

Grovos started at forward and Katherine Kobayashi starting while grabbing four rebounds each.

Naughton, spark off the bench, contributed a huge effort scoring 19 points on 7-of-10 field goals, not to mention nailing 3-of-4 three-point field goals, taking in four assists, five steals and also

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Women's Average Jane
Co-Recreational
Peg Leg Meg
Puffy Kings

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Co-Recreational
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These brackets are updated as of the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Intramural News
- Intramural Golf Tournament Scheduled for Sunday, November 20th at 10 a.m.
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Basketball: A wobbly offense still persevere during preseason

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Crandall led Wake Forest with eight goals, while Boreel had four, not to mention two assists. Juniors, midfielders Hakey, Scott, and forward Tracey Scott each had four shots. Junior goalkeeper Kristina Gagliardi had four saves while North Carolina's goalkeeper Jon Laish.

"We didn't necessarily play a smart game," Averill said. "Sometimes we were our own worst enemy."

Earlier this season, when the Deacons played Maryland in College Park, Md. Sept. 24 they barely came home with a 2-2 tie, as that game went into three overtime periods and then overtime. Unfortunately, facing the Terps this time around didn't produce the same result and left the Deacs 1-0 on the season. The loss also ended a 23-game winning streak for Wake Forest.

Although the Deacons earned a corner in the first minute of play, they were unable to find the back of the net after receiving it from Cam. However, Maryland wasn't content with a tie score. With less than two minutes remaining in the first half, the Terps went ahead with a goal on the scoreboard with a goal off of a penalty corner. The 2-1 score entering the second half wasn't reflective of the fact that the Deacons outshot the Terrapins 10-4 in that half alone.

Fortunately, fifteen minutes into the second half Wake Forest managed to tie the score at 2-2. Crandall received the ball off a penalty corner and lifted it into the left side of the net. For the remainder of the half, the Deacs kept control of the game. It wasn't until late in the game that Maryland pulled.
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Plackemeier and Swank

named semifinalists for awards

Freshman placekicker Sam Swank became one of 20 semifinalists selected for the Lou Groza Award, announced by the Palm Beach County Sports Institute Nov. 7. Swank stands as the only freshman on the list.

This season Swank tallied 18 of 22 field goals and 27-of-27 extra points. He has converted ten straight field goals, tying a school record set in 1987. He rates 3.4 of 4 beyond 40 yards this season. Furthermore, he has not put four points shy of breaking the university record for single season scoring by a kicker previously set in 2002. Alongside Swank is teammate senior punter Ryan Plackemeier who was chosen as a Ray Guy Award semifinalist.

Four Deacon players named to

All-ACC men's soccer team

After being named second team the past three seasons, senior forward Justin Moore rose to the top Nov. 7, being the only Deacon named to the first team All-ACC. Ryan Solfi, who earned second team honors, set a new school record for assists in a single season with 12, ranking second nationally. Running out the back four are freshmen midfielder Sam Cronin and midfielder/forward Michael Lahoud, who along with this honor were also awarded, All-Freshman ACC in voting from the league’s nine head coaches. Cronin and Lahoud started and played each of the 18 regular season games. Lahoud is tied for the team lead in points alongside Moose while Cronin leads the Deacons in minutes played.

Women's soccer pulls out 10th straight NCAA Tournament bid

The women’s soccer team received a bid for the 2005 NCAA College Cup Nov. 7, adding the Deacons to a pool of 64 participating teams. The team will first face off against Tennessee Nov. 11 in Charlottesville, Va.

The accolades he amassed at the end of last Fall were tremendous. Reporter Sean Carroll sat down with Barclay to talk about his legacy.

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Making Us Proud

Thursday, November 10, 2005

The Skinny:

Chris Barclay stands as one of six players in ACC history to rush for 1,000 yards in three straight seasons. To date he has more than 47 all-purpose yards becoming the only player in the ACC to lead the conference in the category. With three years of experience and an eye for the end zone Barclay is a relative player on the field. Named first-team All-ACC last year and the Most Valuable Player by his teammates, Barclay is the only freshman on all Deacon formations (including his teammated).

In his final season as a Deacon, it is clear that senior running back Chris Barclay has been an instrumental player and will be sorely missed next season. The accolades he amassed at the end of last Fall were tremendous. Reporter Sean Carroll sat down with Barclay to talk about his legacy.

Old Gold & Black: To whom do you owe your successes?

CB: Barry is a favorite among all Deacon fans and with the ability to play the game, and to make the camaraderie fun, I enjoy him as well. I also owe a lot to my coaches for believing in me and giving me an opportunity.

OBG: What are your thoughts on the fact that no one in the history of Wake Forest University has rushed for more yards or scored more points than you?

CB: It’s an honor. To be the all-time leading rusher, to be in the record books, is something not everyone can say they’ve accomplished. It’s been a great career.

OBG: Have you met all of your personal goals in college?

CB: I’ve gone above and beyond anything that I might have set for myself. I don’t know any guy that comes into college thinking he is going to leave as the all-time leading rusher. I just wanted to play as a freshman. Every year I can say that I’ve improved and met all my personal goals.

OBG: How did the early suspension affect your season?

CB: It was my motivation to be all that I could be this season; to take every snap like it was my last; to give it my all, 110 percent each game.

OBG: What defensive player hits the hardest in practice?

CB: Hopefully in the NFL somewhere. If I hit with the intensity that you ask in practice, important the game was. It was a blessing in disguise; it made me put things into perspective. I’m grateful for it, I don’t know if I would’ve had the season I’ve had without that setback.

OBG: Do you have any predictions for the upcoming Miami game?

CB: A win, gotta go with a win. A win Saturday would be the monumental for the program. It would be the upset that people will talk about for years. We have the opportunity to make a big upset, and we definitely have the talent to do it. We gotta go in care of business.

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In the final game of the tourney, the Demon Deacons took the game 30-22. After a Yellow Jacket field goal made the score 30-29, Wake Forest took over in excellent field position at their own 31-yard line. After a Demon Deacions then failed to convert on third-and-one and then had to handle the ball back over to Georgia Tech. Tech's final's chance to seal a victory ended at midfield when a pass was overthrown and intercepted by the first down markers. Georgia Tech took control of the game early, scoring a touchdown on their opening drive. The Demon Deacons dominated the first quarter despite holding only a 7-0 lead. After another Yellow Jacket touchdown put Georgia Tech up 14-0, redshirt freshman kicker Swann connected on his fifth consecutive first-half try, tying a school record and pulling the Deacons to an 11 point deficit. Following Georgia Tech's field goal that extended their lead to 17-3, half-hour, the Yellow Jackets opened the third quarter with another touchdown. Moten's 24-yard touchdown run on Wake Forest's evening possession brought the Deacons back to 24-10 with 10 minutes remaining in the third quarter, but the offense dilly-did up for the rest of the time as the teams entered the final quarter down 27-10. The lone bright spot for the Deacons was senior punter Ryan Plemek, who kicked 54-yard punting average in the game that tied the all time single game record. Punting, however, was not enough to keep the pace for the Deacons in the second quarter of the tournament. The Deacons went into the tournament having already defeated five nationally ranked programs and were considered one of the top teams in the country.

Wake Forest, ranked 17th in the country, was the only top-20 national team, with only two Wake Forest players among the starting lineup.

"We knew coming in it was going to be a tough game," said Paul. "We just didn't do enough to win." Wake Forest closed out their 2004 season against No. 1-ranked Miami at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at Groves Stadium.
Soccer falls hard to UVa., splits games in ACC tourney

By Anders Larson

Contribution Reporter

The women's soccer team finished their fall season with a 1-0 loss to Virginia Nov. 17, 1-0 loss to Maryland Nov. 9 and 2-2 draw with Virginia Tech Nov. 6. Wake Forest, Virginia and Maryland advanced to the NCAA tournament.

The Deacons were knocked out of the tournament by Maryland. Maryland scored the first goal of the day 30 minutes into the first half of the women's soccer game. Wake Forest answered back with a goal by sophomore Morgan Rhyne minutes later. But the Deacons had the upper hand throughout the rest of the game, managed to score a goal of their own in the 64th minute of the match.

The loss dropped the team to 10-6-2 overall, and 3-3-1 in the ACC.

The girls spent two to three hours in practice every day playing tough and working hard. It was "us and friends and other outside distractions that would reach 1.2 billion people in 2005."

Some girls carried the iPods. laptops, or jammin' to their favorite music. In this day and time it seems like everyone is attached to their cell phones, but Wake Forest邺s Head Coach Jim Grobe has the women's basketball team use electronic devices and to have had mild stroke

On Nov. 4, senior Head Coach Mike Petersen didn't allow the women's basketball team the use of electronic devices such as cell phones and laptops in a three-day trip to Boone over fall break. "(We're practicing in full pads) but I think he shanked the ball and it just happened to go in."

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"We got to
Third and final Studio Series make complex emotions the focus

By Meg Smith
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Studio Series III, the third installment of student-produced one-act plays chosen and directed by senior theatre majors, will bring this semester’s series to an end.

“Christopher Durang’s farce Business Lunch at the Russian Tea Room directed by Bethany Novak, Benjamin Bettenbender’s darkly comic Long Ago and Far Away directed by Zach Tyningar, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 and 4:40 and 11:45 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Flag Theater.

Business Lunch at the Russian Tea Room is a satire in which a struggling playwright must decide whether or not to sacrifice his artistic integrity for financial reasons.

“As his agent sets up a lunch with a Hollywood script developer who keeps ditching him these really terrible ideas, and he has to decide whether his empty wallet or integrity is going to win,” director Bethany Novak said. “I picked this play because it made me laugh right out loud.

“They’re really crazy elements, lots of crazy set changes, fantasy sequences...it’s really fun, really funny.”

The play offers sharp cultural and societal criticism in the guise of a hilariously absurd story.

“Many of us will come to the point later on in our lives where we will have to make this kind of decision—whether or not to sell out,” Novak said.

The scene opens with a man falling on a woman beneath a bridge in a failed suicide attempt, and their ensuing interaction.

The man discovers that the woman is also contemplating suicide, and the two alternate exchange jobs and conversations.

“It’s about making yourself ready for whatever that is for these characters,” he said. 

Business Lunch at the Russian Tea Room is a rock-based band with elements of blues, brass and jazz. Essentially a jam band, the group can pick a key and play something amazing, but never remember it later. 

Junior musician Christian Sedemeyer said that the band likes to play for any audience and share their own unique blend of music.

Junior Nick Drader, a guitarist in Hot Sauce, said that the most difficult challenge of performing at the university is finding an audience. Students are already so involved and busy with their pre-set schedules, that it is difficult for them to make time to go and listen to bands.

Sademeyer agreed. “It is disappointing when you think some event will be big because it was well publicized, and then not many people show up because of their work schedule,” he said.

Neither band lets small audiences discourage them, though.

They still focus on having fun with the music and on challenging themselves to try something new and different.

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**Once in a phat moon**

Experience a revolution of the Trip nightife off-campus beginning at 10 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Millennium Center. Called the Phat Kid Moonbreaker, this event will host De Soho, Cold Soul, Choose Your Weapon, Theodore Unit, Solos, Rick Preston, Paranoid Jack, Odi Kimball and more. There will be three stages, three groups and a huge party. And if you thought that sounded intense, the party goes from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Pre-purchased tickets are $27 and $37 at the door. Check out www.phatkid.com for more info.

**Peace out tibetan style**

Tibetan Peace is coming to campus. Monks involved with the Shiva Tour — The Way of Tibetan Peace — will feature traditional ethnic instruments, such as the rubab, dolak, dumbek and tabla. This group of exiled Afghan musicians will present a program of traditional Afghan music in 2002. Garth Cartwright of the BBC said, “No music is more imbued with world music than the music of Afghanistan.” They will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in Brendle Recital Hall. To purchase these tickets, call the University Theatre Box Office at Ext. 5295. Group discounts are available.

**What You Didn’t Know**

1. At after a date of asking someone out, you elude the famous tunnels of Tribble! We've left the five minute

2. “Hey man, I dunno if you should...

3. Can’t believe it! Now to uncover the secrets.

**Wingmen are often the secret to scoring**

Wingmen are the secret to scoring, according to Shane Morgan, a former student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Wingmen are often the secret to scoring, and they are not necessarily a requirement. Many people have been successful without them, but they can make things easier. They are often recommended for wingmen who are single and have some interest in the opposite sex. They provide a good impression if you have good friends of the opposite sex, and it can also make the person you are interested in feel more comfortable. Wingmen don’t always want the target. They can say, “I don’t think you’re just looking for another friend. I also do not necessarily recommend using a wingman if the person they are trying to distract is single and looking.翼men can conduct or at least roles that wingmen try to find and follow — a wingman 10 commandments if you will.

1. Remember your place. You are the assistant, the right-hand man. Treat it like the Lone Ranger, Robin to Batman, the proverbial sidekick.

2. Avoid being the center of attention. Do not be a distraction.

3. Don’t make your friend look bad. Leave the embarrassing stories for later.

4. Talk up your friend, but do not be obvious. Set up conversations that make him or her look good.

5. Make the girl/guy feel comfortable. Create a positive environment.

6. Act genuinely interested in the other person’s friend. Even if you’re not enjoying yourself, at least pretend to be. If your date isn’t having fun, your friend will have little chance to succeed.

7. You are doing your friend a favor. He should make it worthwhile for you to be there. Try to make it a sellers’ act. It is only in one way to take one for the team. Your next friend will be grateful.

9. Try and make a good impression. The other person may remember this event for a long time.

10. Have fun. You are hanging out with the opposite sex and you might even come out of it alive. What’s not to like?

The golden rule does not go for the girl/guy you want friends. There are plenty of fish in the sea.

I believe wingmen play a more significant role for guys, but I recently learned that they quite crucial for girls as well. Female wingmen tend to play a more supportive role and their primary role is to ease an often awkward situation. Guys use wingmen to provide a distraction for a girl’s friend. Essentially, their role is the same, to make the girl feel comfortable, but it is more intentional. Male or female, all wingmen should be aware of the “Wingman 10 Commandments.”

Those of us who solicit the services of a wingman must grant proper thanks to our closest friends who have helped us numerous times to land the person of our dreams — or just a quality hook-up.

He said it is a bi-weekly column that presents our “guys’ perspective” on the college, sex scene. His identity has been kept secret numerous times to land the person of our dreams — or just a quality hook-up. Contact “He Said,” send mail to scottwilson@gmail.com

**On the burner**

- Caldwell Tanner

**Event Preview**

Jacques believes much can be gained from this experience. She said, “The culture of the Afghan people is rarely experienced here. We take a close look at the warring nations of the Middle East today and see that the Afghan refugees are a part of a larger group called Ensemble Kaboul, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in Brendle Recital Hall. This group of exiled Afghan musicians will present an evening of musical, literary and literary traditions, festival songs, ragas and an reflections from Tajik musicians to create an acoustic, and ethnically-pleasing music. They perform a mixture of mystical and popular songs which use both instrumental and vocal performing forces.”

The title “Ustad”, meaning “master”, is certainly a title of honor. It has never been attributed to another woman in Afghan history. Mahwash was a former artist in the Afghan National Dance Company, and she was known for her high harmonies and their political climates. It gives us a chance to share our ideas and our dreams — or just a quality hook-up. Contact “He Said,” send mail to scottwilson@gmail.com

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After last year’s Identity-themed Howler turned into more of an “identity crisis,” the Howler staff managed to get back to their roots with the 2004-2005 edition. The newest installment of the Howler, the 103rd edition to be published, is an astounding departure from last year’s edition, excelling in design and photography. The photos throughout the book are crisp and vivid, poignantlly capturing and chronicling the different facets of campus life. The beauty of the book begins with the cover, a classic university image superimposed over the new emblematic toilet-papered trees. The index pages are equally impacting, using beautiful dominant images with stylistic white lines mimicking the toilet-papered trees. Photos like a crowd-surfing shot from the O.A.R. concert (p. 145) and the Homecoming bonfire photo (p.104) make powerful dominant images with out-flipping back to the table of contents.

The more classic grouping of spreads into sections, i.e. sports, organizations, Greek life, may be less readable but it is certainly more navigable in a book the size of the Howler. Though photos often take precedence in a yearbook, the writing should still strive to be clever and informative. In this, the new Howler falls a bit short. Sports articles like men’s soccer (p. 28) and academics profiles like economics (p. 309) were well-written and interesting, stories that could have been fun and exciting, like the fall dance concert (p. 158), lacked color and depth. All the stories could have benefited from quotes from the student body. It would be interesting to chronicle the reactions of students to the events on campus, rather than just the opinions of the Howler staff. Sports articles might be more interesting with direct quotes from athletes and the input of group members might have made organization pages more energetic. The biggest problem in any yearbook is the identification of people in each photo. This year’s staff did a far better job of writing accurate captions, though identification was still not perfect. Students are going to be mindidentified, it’s simply an unavoidable problem in yearbook publication. Sadly, intramural and club sports were allocated only two pages each.

It’s unfortunate that activities that over 85 percent of the student body participate in are regulated only four pages, while groups that a much smaller percentage of the student body participate in receive far more coverage. Perhaps the club and intramural sports could be dealt with in the same way as the religious organizations on campus, which were covered in an impressive twelve page spread that gave equal coverage to each group. Overall, I was very impressed with the 2004-2005 Howler. The staff truly stepped up to the challenge.

Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.

Friends Don’t Let Friends Drive Drunk.

It’s Not Your Fault.

1.800.656.HOPE
National Sexual Assault Hotline
Free. Confidential. 24/7.

(Operated by RAINN—the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network)

Senior Fifth.
IT'S JUST NOT WORTH IT.

WHAT’S IN A MEMORY?

Senior Fifth is on the same day as your last sorority formal. Do you want your memories to be of him arriving dateless (he blacked out and disappeared), sitting like a zombie in the corner and vomiting on your dress from Rebecca’s? Or do you want to dance to “Call Me” with your best friends, look hot in pictures and remember this as a special evening? So this Saturday ask him to make a smart decision. Drink less, so it means more.
**Madras and mail? Students should get a clue**

By Dave Chace

Every week, something happens around this university that completely blindsides me. You are all very, very tricky, and a fairly large percentage of you are hiding something — something you are trying hard to keep from me, the Old Gold & Black Reviewer. This is nothing new; you've been doing it since the day I was hired by your very own University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. I've been on your turf for a year now, and I feel that I have earned the right to see what you're up to. So listen up, because I'm about to give you a little bit of a wake-up call.

I was ecstatic when I heard “Do You Want To?” the first single from Franz Ferdinand's album The Weather Man. I mean, it’s a hit, right? But then, you go and release an album that sounds like you’re trying to make a comeback, and my spirits fell. I mean, I know you guys had a hit with your debut album, but this one just doesn’t do it for me.

The album starts with the hit single “Do You Want To?” and then moves on to “You Could Have It So Much Better,” a hipster-indie rock song that’s supposed to get everyone dancing. But I’m just sitting here, thinking about all the times I’ve seen you guys in concert, and all I can think about is how much better you could have been.

I mean, you guys had a chance to really show off your talents, but instead you decided to go for the easy route. It’s like you guys didn’t even try. I mean, come on, guys. If you can’t do better than this, then I don’t know what you’re doing here.

But, for the most part, the band sticks to what they do best: making catchy, pop songs that are easy to listen to. I mean, I can’t fault them for that. After all, it’s what they do best.

However, the rest of the album doesn’t quite live up to the high standards set by the first single. The main complaint I had with Franz Ferdinand's album was the lack of variety. All the songs sound the same, and the monotony of the lyrics is starting to wear thin.

The acoustic songs are a welcome change from Franz Ferdinand’s usual formula. The album would have benefited from more of them. Although it was still a solid album overall, it didn’t quite live up to the expectations set by the first single.

In conclusion, Franz Ferdinand has a ways to go if they want to continue making the kind of music that made them famous. I hope they take my advice and put more effort into their next album.

**Music Review**

By Peter Byrnes

Contributing Reporter

For Austin, I didn’t believe The Weather Man would ever be released. Despite the fact that the movie was slated for a spring release, the reviews were not promising. With the cold, dank, 75-degree Fahrenheit fall, the foggy mood of the film as Cage nails the character of the weatherman’s grief is almost palpable. It is only when he tries to pursue his own desires that things start to balance out. And it’s Cage, of course, who brings the film to life. His performance is a tour de force, as he constantly tries to gain the approval of his father, but such flaws are insignificant against its depth of character.

The Weather Man proves to be completely worth the wait.

**Movie Review**

By Matt Zakreski

Managing Editor

For instance, imagine my surprise when I was told that the Wake Forest Community Union Subcommittee would be discussing the possibility of a UPS store being opened on this campus. But I was there and the Wake Forest Community Union Subcommittee was discussing this very topic.

And you know what? I’m not going to let you take away my right to discuss this issue. I mean, it’s my campus, too, right? Right when I think I’m getting used to you. Because every Wak Forest student has a right to know about this issue.

I found myself immediately appreciating these discussions because they quickly became, in my mind, a UPS store should be opened on this campus.

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The very concept of owning pants made out of plush, hand-stitched-together patches is appealing, atrocious and hideous — and these are the reasons why, myself, own a pair of colorfully patchwork pants.

To dress “fluffy” is really to dress as a pretentious person who can’t get away with wearing the slightest thing available while still holding the world in the palm of his hand.

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Denim is in. The American classic has metamorphosed from a working-class workwear to the coveted garb of the stars, mostly due to its comfort and versatility. For some, it is no better outfit than the favorite t-shirt and the favorite pair of jeans worn while lounging around the house. It today, the role of the season means that the world of denim has expanded to a point that now occupy one of the highest niches in the fashion industry.

Ranging in price from a few dollars to a few thousand dollars to a few thousand dollars to a few thousand dollars, the selection is amply diverse, with new and different cuts and washes being invented every day. The right fit and wash can make denim chic, and the favorite pair of jeans worn while lounging around the house.

Today, the role of blue jeans in the world of style has expanded to a point that they now occupy one of the highest niches in the fashion industry. Fashion has a metamorphosis from work-wear to the coveted garb of the stars, mostly due to its comfort and versatility. Denim is in.

Kristin Guth/Old Gold & Black Columnist

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One of my biggest pet peeves is seeing guys in any kind of pants in which the bottom sags hopelessly. Don’t make yourself look stupid. Try to find pants that minimize this phenomenon at the very least.

Try on several different washes, or shades of jeans. Personally, I think that a tailor-cut jeans is over. Be slim and try at least two pairs of jeans in their wardrobe, one light and one dark. With these, you maximize the versatility of your wardrobe. You’ll also be confronted with different cuts of jeans.

The cut describes the way that the legs of the jeans are shaped, and you’ll want to make your selection based on your height. Taller to medium sized guys should consider bootcut pants. They flare out just a bit at the ankle and can really improve your lady’s allowance.

Shorter guys should avoid the bootcut, which can make you look oddly proportioned, and instead opt for straight legged jeans. Everyone, however, should avoid tapered jeans like the plague (and any other sort of tapered pant) because you will inevitably end up looking stupid, like all of your weight is centered around your waist (i.e. fat and awkward). Tapered pants on anyone should be burnt.

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