Presidential fundraiser prompts protest, praise

University political groups attend speech, publicly express views

By Scott Hurff
News Editor

Promoted by a publicly announced visit by President George W. Bush Nov. 7, a handful of politically charged university students traveled to the Benton Convention Center in downtown Winston-Salem to either support or protest the actions of the president.

To hear the expletive-laden speech, the crowd of about 2,000 supporters crowded the Benton Center, holding signs and chanting. Members of the university’s College Republicans, who took part in the protest.

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International students mix with Americans in diverse environment

By Jordan Rae Smith
Old Gold and Black Reporter

For students who want to try eating Pad Thai instead of eating at the Pit or listen to a Cella Cruz CD instead of the latest Counting Crows CD, the International House provides an arena, and a forum for global awareness and understanding.

The International House is a theme housing option offered by Residence Life and Housing. Nine students currently live at 1115 Polo Road, dedicated to understanding cultural differences.

After basing much of its proposal on this year’s theme of “Fostering Dialogue,” the International House serves as a place for students to engage in all types of discussions centered around international issues.

Sophomore Alex Reyes serves as the theme programming assistant for the house, making sure the residents fulfill all of their requirements, which include participating in house programming events and service opportunities.

Currently, there are American, French, Japanese and Kenyan representations in the International House.

The group has been one of the most active theme housing options, according to David Clark, residence life coordinator for the Quadrangle/Palace area. He attributes the success of theme housing to the internationally-minded themes.

“Students have a vested interest in the success of these programs,” Clark said.

RLH offers students the unique opportunity to propose themes for university housing units on North Campuses and in Hoffman House.

According to RLG, the theme housing program allows students to create a link between residential, academic, and extracurricular aspects of their lives. Typically, students with common educational or extracurricular interests propose a theme relating to those interests.

The house has sponsored several social gatherings and maintains a close relationship with the Center for International Studies. The house is holding a dialogue issue titled “Alone or Together? The U.S. and the U.N.”

Peter Furla, associate professor of political science, will facilitate an informal discussion about the roles of the United States and the United Nations in international politics.

Senior Sam Imende said one of last year’s theme houses, the World Scope House, spurred his interest in this housing option. “I’m Kenyan, so anything potentially international attracts me,” Imende said.

Lucie Loyau, a French student, said she was very enthusiastic when she learned about the theme.

“I was very excited to live by myself in the dorms, but I didn’t want to live only with international students,” Loyau said.

“The house was exactly what I was looking for: living with American and international people, but not in dorms.”

Imende said the location on campus provides a unique residential setting, computing the house as an apartment.

“I feel like I’m living off campus, yet Wake is right across the street and we get basically all the benefits of on campus living,” Imende said. “It’s given me a convenient form of independence.”

Ayako Miyata, a Japanese student, said she was drawn to the house by the opportunity to cook authentic ethnic meals with Loyau.

“(Loyau) cooks me the ‘real’ French dishes, and I cook the ‘real’ Japanese foods,” Miyata said. “That’s so great.”

The house held an international dinner Oct. 30, and had an informal discussion while enjoying food from all over the world.

Loyau said that she definitely has experienced culture shock since coming to the United States and living in the house.

“I did not expect such a difference between French and American ways of life,” Loyau said.

“For example, in France, meals are a special time which we like to share with others, here it seems to be more of a physiological obligation.”

Loyau and Imende both agreed that the student body is lacking in regards to international socializing or appreciation.

Loyau said she has encountered instances of cultural ignorance.

“I feel like the only students who really are interested in international issues, those who went abroad,” Loyau said.

Imende said, “The international percentage at Wake is about 2 percent.”

“I’d say if the student body gains any understanding about diversity, it’s through their classes and extracurricular activities that are part of their academic, rather than any social context.”

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There are some changes to everyday life in the U.S. that international students sometimes find difficult to accept.

“When I was in my country, I cooked in a hot bath almost every day,” Miyata said. “It is a Japanese custom and I really like it.” Unfortunately for Miyata, the girl’s bathroom in the house does not have a bathtub.

For the most part, Miyata has found her experience in the house to be a positive one.

“I have made friends here and I can appreciate more cultural differences, in particular, living practices between her and other members of the house.

“The house has made me think, ‘Don’t think of my way of living or perception is the best and the only one,’” Miyata said, exemplifying the goals of promoting understanding in the house.
First chef battle ends in tie

Chefs tie, each win two cooking categories

By Patrick Brown
Contributing Reporter

The chefs of Reynolda Dining Services competed against Elon University’s Dining Services. According to the competition, the best appetizer and best entrée categories were the deciding factors.

First, the chefs had to create an appetizer. The winning appetizer was prepared by the Elon chefs. This dish was a zucchini and carrot potato that was shaped to resemble a fish with saffron, shrimp sauce and horseradish sauce. The winning appetizer was prepared by Kwarteng, was a fine dining dish. The Elon chefs won the dessert portion of the competition by making a chocolate espresso mousse in a pastry tart with mint and orange marmalade. Kalita cream anglaise and a lacy almond brownie.

The event, organized by the chefs in the ARAMARK division at Elon, was based on the Food Network’s hit show Iron Chef. University chefs attended the competition at the request of Elon’s chefs.

The group’s cooking was judged by three members of the university administration—Betsy Chapman, director of university stores; Betsy Chapman, director of alumni programs and Mary Lou Brawner, manager of the Bridger Field House Dragon Shop. Senior Ethan Cushing was the only university student to travel to Elon for the event.

“They had television monitors that allowed the audience to see the action in the kitchen just like on the Iron Chef,” Cushing said. “It was a fun time, and they had a good food. The staff looked amazing.”

According to Cushing, the winning recipes will be available on select days in the Magnolia Room.

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ROTC cadets salute the flag on Veteran’s Day Nov. 10. In memory of the day, Robert M. Helm, Jr., a World War II veteran and professor emeritus of interdisciplinary studies, spoke to those in attendance at the ceremony in Pimentel Plaza. Cadets in attendance also received tokens of appreciation to mark their military service and achievements.

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"I'm a religious man and feel strongly that it would be an important topic to address," she said. Junior Mike Colvard, part of the leadership team of the Great Depression.

"I wanted the Bush supporters to know that this was a civil protest," Rattacasa said. "I wanted people to know that this was not a political protest, but a civil protest."

"We sold out in three hours," Morris said. "We raised $1.1 million for Bush's campaign, making it one of the largest single-site fundraisers in North Carolina history."

"The people of this great state have contributed to the largest deficit in history," he said. "We are selling our future to Bush."
Editorial policy changes lead to a better section for everyone to enjoy.

Which is largely successful, to put personal politics and opinions aside when writing articles for publication. It is not our intention to censor anyone or change their opinion as they see fit. Neither is it our intention to push a specific political opinion through the pages of the editorial section. The columns that appear are not solicited as such. They are a representative sample of what is on the minds of the regular columnists and the anonymous writers.

By doing so, we definitely do have a discriminating policy, because we try to choose the best-written, most current columns from over 500 anonymous letters that are submitted every year.

Sometimes that means holding a column that is pretty good but not time-sensitive. Sometimes that means choosing one that is not as good but might appeal to folks who are more time-sensitive.

Graphics: Right direction, however.

gays in everyday conversation.

The administration has further work still needs to be done.

Although ideological divisions will certainly continue to exist on campus with the purpose of specifically returning to campus, straight “allies” have not been offered improved resources and support to students.

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Bowling for objectivity in media representation

T he reform, but I know that now organizations will not be allowed to air ads that mention a candidate’s name before general elections. It was widely acknowledged that the Columbia shootings were part of a bowling class. Moore claims that blaming Columbia for gun violence makes as much sense as blaming Marilyn Manson music or violent video games. He qualifies this by saying that the last thing the boys did before the shooting was attending bowling class. In addition, Moore grossly distorts the war in Iraq? Where does he fall? Is he also a very affluent person who believes in a death penalty, which seems to me like a pretty hypocritical, why not step back and reevaluate the whole thing?

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Violent incident raises questions of a cultural nature

Columnist questions why Americans solve problems with guns.

Recent footage of a 64-year-old man attempting to perforate his would-be accuser in front of a California courthouse raised more questions than answers. What could drive an American to assault a judge? Was this the result of a failing health or mental instability? Or is it a part of a larger trend?

Erik Jacobson

Otherwise well-adjusted person to attempt to murder his lawyer? What bizarre crime could this man have committed that he deemed his only option was to assault his lawyer? The answer: William Stier.

Stier was a friend of the victim, and the two had a long-standing relationship. The victim was a prominent attorney in the area, and Stier was suspected of having a mental illness. It is unclear what caused Stier to commit this crime, but his motive is thought to be related to his perceived humiliation or rejection by his former lover.

According to reports, Stier had been seeing a therapist for several years and had been prescribed medications to help him cope with his mental health issues. However, he had stopped taking the medications and had not sought professional help in recent months. Stier and his former lover had been involved in a long-term relationship, and it is believed that Stier had been feeling neglected or abandoned by her.

The incident has raised concerns about the availability of mental health services in the area and the need for better support for those struggling with mental illness. It is hoped that the case will serve as a wake-up call for others to seek help and to ensure that resources are available to those in need.

Erik Jacobson
ACC vs. Big East? Still not even close in basketball

By Jason Monda
Assistant Sports Editor

Depending on who you talk to, when the major college sports conferences are done realigning, the Atlantic Coast Conference will no longer be superior to the Big East in football every year. From a Wake Forest perspective, Duke is probably the best basketball program in the country. Coach K gets the top recruits every year, and the Blue Devils are the most consistently great team in college basketball.

Maryland is also a top program. They had an off year last season, and this year he brought in the nation's best recruiting class.

South Carolina, Georgia Teah and Virginia have shown over the past few years that they can attract top talent, bringing in guys like Julius Hodge, Chris Bosh and Todd Billet, respectively. And Clemson, well, they've terrible now but at least they're a big-name program with tradition.

And that's not to mention the class of the ACC, Wake Forest. Skip Prosser, beginning his third year here, is already in the midst of establishing himself as one of the nation's best coaches. Looking at Prosser's first two seasons' accomplishments, the top-ranked field hockey team defeated Duke 3-2 in overtime Nov. 9 after they dismantled Maryland 4-1 Nov. 7 to win their second straight ACC Championship.

ACC team member junior Jen Dostal received a pass from sophomore Ari Myers and rattled the cage in overtime to give the Deacs a 3-2 victory over the Blue Devils. Dostal scored two goals on the day—three over the weekend—to give her 24 on the season good enough for a fourth place national ranking and second all time in school history.

To be honest, however, the Deacs had a total of six goals committed to the ACC. As Dostal, sophomore Maeke Boveel, junior Claire Lembach, and seniors Kelly Doton, Katie Shedd and Lucy Shaw were all given accolades.

Doton was also named MVP of the tournament and has constantly been the core of this talented and dangerous Deacon squad. Rudd, who has been phenomenal in the post-season during her Wake Forest career, made three spectacular saves at the end of the first half to keep the Deacons in front 1-0 against Duke giving her a total of seven saves on the day.

Though they were down 1-0 at the half, Duke responded and fought back with two quick goals in the second half. The Blue Devils are the only team to defeat the Deacons this season, and with a 2-1 lead in the second half, another upset seemed possible. However, Head Coach Jen Avellini's squad kept their poise and managed to knot the score at 2-2 when freshman Lauren Crandall took an assist from Lembach off a penalty corner.

"We were pounding them with corners at the end of the second half, and just couldn't find the back of the net," Avellini said. "Then Dot (Doton) just said I got this, I want to call this corner, so I let her call it and we tied it up, which was huge.

It has been a consistent show of leadership and determination all season for the Deacs. They came off last season's success in postseason play, but needed the leaders to step up and keep the hunger, intensity and desire alive.

"Experience certainly pays off in these situations," Avellini said. "We have been in championship games before where we have been behind and we have been up and teams have taken advantage of that and won. That experience, I think, weighs heavily in the back of our kids' minds, and I think they showed a lot of character and the seniors in particular showed great leadership."

And part of that leadership has started with the mentality and energy of their seniors in particular.

ACC vs. Big East? Still not even close in basketball

By Jason Monda
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Special teams' miscues doom Deacs in 42-34 loss

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It's hard to win a game when you have two field goals blocked, an extra point blocked and returned the length of the field for two points and four fumbles. It's also hard to lose to this year's North Carolina Tar Heels.

But the Deacs found out Nov. 8 that, if you make enough mistakes, UNC can beat you. The Heels dealt the Deacs a 42-34 loss, dropping them to 5-5, 3-4 in the ACC.

"That was as bad as we have been since I have been here," Head Coach Jim Grobe said. "It was really disappointing, especially when you spend as much time on it as we do, just about every special team was poor today. We got kicks blocked, fumbled a punt return, fumbled a punt return. What it amounted to was a nine-point swing (subtracting the two points UNC scored on the return of the blocked extra point).

Even with all the mistakes, the Deacs had a chance to tie the game toward the end. Having clawed back to within eight, Grobe needed a stop from his defense so the offense could take a fresh start from his defense so the offense could take a fresh start from his defense so the offense could take a fresh start from his defense so the offense could take a fresh start from his defense so the offense could take a fresh start from his defense so the offense could take a fresh start.
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Deacs burn to a Crispins by Athletes in Action

Former Penn State standout shoots 8-of-12 from beyond the arc as AIA wins 77-75

By Peter Bergman
Assistant Sports Editor

The men’s soccer team will be in the nation’s capital, senior All-American goalkeeper William Hesmer, for the remainder of the 2003 regular season, which includes the ACC and NCAA Tournaments. Still, the Deacs were able to defeat Duke for their school-record 10th straight win, 2-0 over UNC-Greensboro.

Hesmer suffered a dislocating injury in the Deacs’ 1-0 win over Davidson on Oct. 13. He is still recovering from the surgery, which he had at the beginning of the season. The young guard coolly knocked down the ensuing free throw to give the Deacs a lead they squandered on the last play of the game.

With McEachern in goal, the Deacs outshot 10-7 in the game, a rarity for the team for spring practices to play this season. For McEachern, the thrill of getting to play in the locker room at the age of 100-year-old. He will be the starter for now, and as White picked up another assist on the play. McEachern was sold in the game, the rally for them.

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Added White, “We have traditionally had good regular season records, and we have been on winning streaks at the end of the year, but we are ready to go.”

Sophomore Trent Strickland scored 11 points on 5-6 shooting in the Deacs’ second straight victory.

Senior forward Scott Sealy continued his balanced array of scoring, scoring twice to give him 11 goals on the year, which ties him for the ACC lead this season with N.C. State’s Aaron King.

“We have been working for this all year, and I think we are ready.”

Sophomore Trent Strickland is shown in his game-high scoring role.

The game is part of the annual Coaches versus Cancer Classic. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:09 p.m.

Deacons notes

Senior All-American forward Jeremiah White was named ACC Player of the Year, Wake Forest’s first ever for men’s soccer. White was also named to the ACC’s first team for the third time, joining fellow Deacs senior goalkeeper William Hesmer and sophomore defender Michael Parkhurst.

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With McEachern out of the lineup, the Deacs pushed the ball well and were much improved in their opening game of the 2003-04 college basketball season.

Without Hesmer, fifth-year senior Brad Prosser said. “It affords us a lot of team building experiences.”

Sophomore Eric Williams matched his line from the bench, junior Jason Anderson moved into a tie for sixth place in career touchdowns.

Another sophomore, Trent Strickland, continued to spark the team by coming off the bench. Strickland scored 11 points on 5-6 shooting and also added a good learning experience as well.

Sophomore Trent Strickland is shown in his game-high scoring role.

For the game, Paul had 14 points, while tallying two assists, five rebounds and two steals. His added defensive performance helped him with a good learning experience as well.

“As for being thrown into the same time Will is my friend, and his injury is difficult.” As for being thrown into the starting role, McEachern added, “It’s a tremendous loss for our program and I think we are ready.”

“We have been waiting all year for this year, our program has trained with really good goalkeepers, and I think we are ready.”

The game then remained deadlocked at 1-1 until the 88:10 mark, where White gave the Deacs a lead that they would not relinquish.

“A little more than a minute later, senior forward Scott Sealy fed with a goal to make 2-1. White picked up another assist on the play.

By Peter Bergman
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Senior defender Alena Thoms and sophomore defender Melanie Schneider were named to the ACC's second team, while freshman goalkeeper William Hesmer was named to the ACC's first team.

Sophomore running back Chris Barclay recorded his 18th career touchdown, moving into seventh place on Wake Forest's all-time rushing touchdown list. He also jumped to 13th on the career rushing list with his impressive 160-yard performance. In addition, with his second quarter touchdown, junior Jason Anderson moved into a tie for sixth place in career touchdowns, with 1.5.

All-American Deacs done for season, but Deacs beat Duke
The Deacon soccer team will play the entire postseason without senior All-American goalkeeper William Hesmer. Still, they have their chances of going deep into the ACC and NCAA Tournaments. A big reason for that is defense. This is because, as any forward who has played against the Deacs this season will tell you, it is hard enough just getting a quality shot on goal against the superb Deacon defense. And if you’re thinking of trying to get to the goal from the wing against senior defender Wiggy Saunders, you might as well just give up the ball without a fight. Our Jason Mazda sat down with Saunders for an exclusive interview.

**Old Gold and Black:** Your full name is Weston Wyatt Saunders. Where did Wiggy come from?

**Wiggy Saunders:** (laughs) I knew you were going to ask that, but, there’s no real good story behind it. I wish I could give you a better one, but when I was little, I thought I was bigger, and my dad comes up with a lot of crazy nicknames.

**Old Gold and Black:** Your full name is Weston Wyatt Saunders. When did Wiggy come from?

**Wiggy Saunders:** That’s nice, that’s nice. I don’t know. Our defense is playing really well together, and last year, we’ve had the same back three basically for both years, and now, we’re just playing well, covering well with each other. There’s no real secret, just a lot of hard work and good team defense.

**Old Gold and Black:** Since you’ve been playing defense for Wake Forest, there has been less scoring by opponents than at a Lambda Chi party. What’s your secret?

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**Old Gold and Black:** When you first came here, the crowds at the soccer games were really small compared to now. Now, Spry is packed for every game with rowdy fans. How much of a plus is that for you guys?

**WS:** It’s great. Especially with the Bastidas crowd that goes crazy. We love that. Just because it gets us motivated, it gets us up for the games, it just makes it a little more special. It’s a better environment.

**Old Gold and Black:** Be honest – are you jealous of (senior midfielder Vicente) Bastidas’ cheering section?

**WS:** No, they’re great. Sometimes they cheer for me too, but I also have my own personal cheerleader, my girlfriend, who gives me more than enough support.

**Old Gold and Black:** When we featured Jeremiah White in the Spotlight, I asked him how many goals he would score if he had 10 shots one-on-one against (senior All-American goalie William) Hesmer, and he did not hesitate to say 10. What would happen if Jerry went one-on-one against you?

**WS:** If Jerry went one-on-one against me, I would score if he had 10 shots one-on-one against (senior All-American goalie William) Hesmer, would score if he had 10 shots one-on-one against (senior All-American goalie William) Hesmer, would score if he had 10 shots one-on-one against (senior All-American goalie William) Hesmer.

**Old Gold and Black:** With Hesmer hurt, what do you guys have to do to step up on defense?

**WS:** The defense is crucial. We don’t allow that many shots on goal anyway, but we need to cut them down on their chances especially. Brad (McEachern) is a great keeper. We have more than good faith in him. But I mean our whole defense needs to shut down their forwards and keep their chances to a minimum.

**Old Gold and Black:** This is it as far as your college careers go for guys like you, Vicente and Jeremiah. How does this impact Saunders, who has been an impact player for the Deacs ever since starting 11 games his freshman year, is known for his athletic ability and physical play. He is nearly unbeatable when opposing players come down the left wing. In addition to playing solid defense, the Nebraska native has a goal and two assists this season.

**Old Gold and Black:** Born: 3/31/1982

**Height:** 6’2’’

**Class:** senior

**The Skinny:** The Deacs allowed just 12 goals in 17 regular season games this year. A big reason for that was the steady play of Saunders, who has been a wall on the right side of the defense. Saunders, who has been an impact player for the Deacs ever since starting 11 games his freshman year, is known for his athletic ability and physical play. He is nearly unbeatable when opposing players come down the left wing. In addition to playing solid defense, the Nebraska native has a goal and two assists this season.
Some ACC predictions for this year

H
d Coach Skip Prosser may have just busteed up the ACC, but the three teams that came out of the opening line of the ACC tourney are all making a lot of noise in the season.

The Deacons will win at least two games in the ACC Tournament. After a first round exit in the ACC Tournament the women's soccer team found its NCAA Tournament destiny in the hands of the sometimes-surprising selection committee.

Fortunately, the Demon Deacons' streak of consecutive appearances in the NCAA Tournament will not end this year as they will play in the first round of their eighth straight NCAA Tournament Nov. 14 against UNC-Greensboro.

I am really happy for the group of seniors that's played on this team and I will miss them. I did not want them to be the group that did not win a ACC title in their four straight years. I am just a little surprised for them.

This year's team has redevelopment ability that's sometimes even more than what's been in the team in years past. For the Deacons, they will continue to work hard, Haas said. "That's the only way we can continue to improve and get better."
**Champs: Win ACC again**

Despite their 18-1 record, No. 1 ranking and ACC tournament title, the Deacs failed to turn a home bid for the first and second rounds of the NCAA tournament.

Instead, the team will travel to Connecticut to face Notre Dame in the first round. For obvious reasons the Deacs are disappointed with the bracket, but they are determined to put their team and focus solely on defending their national title.

"I'm not going to lie, it's a definite shock to myself and the rest of the team," Dotson said. "However, we are taking everything in stride and realize this is something that we can't control. It would have been nice to play at home, but we've got to play on water-based surfaces, and we are thinking of this trip as a preparation to getting to our final goal, which is the Final 4 at U.M.A.S.C."

**Deacons fall to UNC**

Sophomore quarterback Cory Randolph was 22-of-33 passing for a career-high 211 yards and a touchdown. Randolph spread the ball around as junior running back D.J. Anderson caught eight passes for 137 yards, redshirt freshman Nate Morton caught six passes for 100 yards and a touchdown, and Chris Davis caught three for 74 yards.

On the ground, sophomore Chris Barclay ran 35 times for 160 yards. It was the third time in four games that Barclay has rushed for at least 160 yards.

Also, Randolph continued to assert himself on the ground with nine rushes for 46 yards and a touchdown, and Idlette ran five times for 38 yards. In all, the Deacs had more total yards than UNC, 562 to 335, but the turnovers and blocked kicks did them in. The 562 total yards was the ninth highest single game total in Wake Forest history.

The Deacs are back in action Nov. 15 when they host Connecticut.

"We've got a tough football team coming to town Saturday," Grobe said. "As disappointed as we are with our performance last week, we can't dwell on it too long or we'll be in trouble Saturday."

Senior co-captain Quintin Williams added, "Of course it's going to be hard to put a loss like that behind us, because we take so much pride in being a good football team and [UNC] is one of our biggest rivals. So it hurts bad, you can't hide that. Hopefully we'll get it over and get back on track."

The Deacs need a win either against Connecticut or in their final game against Maryland Nov. 29 to become bowl-eligible.
On our team, your brightest ideas get noticed.

Here, it’s merit we turn to. We’re not interested in how old you are or where you’re from. If your idea is good, it’s good. That’s why we’ll put you alongside teammates with the experience and knowledge to spot it. It’s your time to shine.
Deacon Dollar crunch prompts student to eat free

By W. Wright
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

If you thought your friends were funny while fully awake, you haven’t seen anything. Last semester, the campus was completely at the mercy of a visiting hypnotist with a vaguely twisted and certainly captivating sense of humor.

Such were the circumstances surrounding the Student Union-sponsored performance of popular college entertainer Tom DeLuca Nov. 7. For nearly two hours, DeLuca kept the audience rolling in the aisles of Wait Chapel as he went unrelenting on student volunteers to perform the most amusing feats of his imagination. After opening with a hypnotic adventure that sent some students into a trance, the show proceeded without a hitch.

Following a brief demonstration of his apparent “psychic” abilities that involved a correct prediction of a randomly set time on a wrist watch, DeLuca invited 20 students from the audience to join him on stage.

As they sat down in a semi-circle of folding chairs, fluorescently-clad Student Union members lined up behind them; later in the show, their presence was explained when the mice were replaced by a hypnotized students and prevented them from sliding out of their seats. Thus situated, DeLuca proceeded to entertain the participants. In perhaps the only state portion of the performance, he turned his back to the audience and communicated exclusively with those onstage.

His rhythmic, relaxing intonations could be faintly heard, yet their effect was almost immediately noticeable: the faces of students on stage glowed over with vacant expressions, their shoulders slumped, eyes fell shut and they tugged their belts as a De-Luca-induced “deep sleep.”

Then the real fun began. The audience chuckled as DeLuca used his mind control to force the students to pantomime reeling in a fish, driving a luxury car and milking a cow. The simultaneous hand movements and facial contortions of the hypnotized individuals, all performed with a degree of enthusiasm ranging from significant to extreme, inspired waves of laughter from the ookers.

However, it wasn’t until DeLuca began assigning different actions to different students that the show peaked in hilarity. As they sat down in a semi-circle of folding chairs, fluorescently-clad Student Union members lined up behind them; later in the show, their presence was explained when the money wasn’t literally coming out of my pocket.

One real coup in the mystery that is Deacon Dollars is the Sundry. The most convenient store consistently appearing Deacon Dollars is the Sundry. The students are finding that their once thriving Deacon Dollars are an integral part of college life. For some reason, Deacon Dollars just don’t seem like real money.

I have since brought a shirt or two, or donated money to some fund I don’t remember and I think bought Krypy Kreme doughnuts I never received to Harris Teeter.

I walked around campus by flyers advertising and dance.

At this latest of several visits to campus, DeLuca cast did nothing to detract from the comedic value of the evening. Ticked into a false craving for chocolate, one woman was awarded a candy bar, only to find it was impossible to eat because she couldn’t prevent her hands from shaking wildly.

Another individual was convinced he was Bud, “Jackie Chan’s younger, bastard brother.” His karate inspired hocks of laughter became the norm during the last third of the show.

Perhaps the finest example of the night’s hilarity occurred with the “fruits are friends” performance. Upon seeing DeLuca bite into an apple and then peel a banana, a student ran up to the microphone and rescued the fruits, claiming that they had feelings too. After carrying on a seemingly meaningless conversation with the students, the student became frustrated with their inability to get along and kicked them across the chapel, all to the soundtrack of an uproarious crowd.

At this latest of several visits to campus, DeLuca and Deacon Dollars again proved the freedom of letting your imagination shine and for a brief span of time, allowing someone else to make decisions for you.

However, in the future, university students would be wise to decide for themselves to attend what is certainly one of the most hilarious acts to come to campus.
Emily offers students a much needed nap
By Cameron Wakefield
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

It's a high problem. He's got an IQ problem. He's got an age problem, in that a nearly 40-year-old adult playing a youthful elf presents a low to non-existent degree of believability.

In short, Will Farrell has so little going for him at this latest of their popular and provocative performances. Vocalist S.A. Martinez moved around the stage like his shoes had springs, P-nut seemed to enjoy jumping and kicking his foot out during random points in the show and guitarist Tim Mahoney was, for lack of a better term, an animal.

Although I was not shocked by anything I saw on Friday, this performance was by no means a bad thing. If I've learned anything from 311 live shows, it's that they know how to add much more (or take much less) from the mediocrity of their stage shows.

By contrast, 311 seemed to have energy in spades. Vocalist S.A. Martinez moved around the stage like his shoes had springs, P-nut seemed to enjoy jumping and kicking his foot out during random points in the show and guitarist Tim Mahoney was, for lack of a better term, an animal.

Despite lackluster opener, 311 explodes into LJVM Coliseum
By Valerie Pachall
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

When 311 enters a venue, the energy level (as well as the levels of “positivity,” “dynamo” and “thunder”) shoots through the roof. This quintet from Omaha, Neb., uses its unique and ever-evolving blend of metal, hip-hop, reggae and rock to keep audiences hopping for the duration of their stage show. Nov. 7 at Lorenzo Joe Veterans Memorial Coliseum was no different.

The band, although touring to promote that Jake’s Gigolo, called this their Unity Tour, named for a song that appeared on their major label debut Album. Thus, in a sense, sums up the spirit of the band.

Their varied set list brought together 311 fans from different eras in a similar manner that their set list brings together fans of different genres of music.

Even though the band was certainly intent on exposing fans to the newest album, the set included songs from every major label album and was especially loaded with songs from the first three albums. This particular tour has also seen the return of songs not featured in previous years, such as “Greenlight,” “Ladybug” Truant’s “Light Years” and “25 Years.”

Despite changes to the songs played, 311 still kept with some of their popular live moves seen at past concerts. For instance, the drum solo featuring the entire band during “Germtown”’s “Applied Science” was a big crowd pleaser that also showed off the band’s versatility. During this the other four members of the band each bring out their own drum and symbol.

The chant of “Hey!” that bassist P-nut and vocalist Nick Hexum led during Soundstorm’s “Forever Time” was a highlight of the night.

Opening act Alien Ant Farm was pretty unimpressive. Considering that they’re a band known for their high-energy and catchy hooks, they could teach a course on how to sell the life out of songs.

Guitarist Terry Corso had an impressive guitar solo mid-set, which almost made up for the fact that he remained stationary throughout their entire performance.

Vocalist Bryden Mitchell just seemed languid. He ever so down for what should have been one of the more energetic songs in the set, Track/’s latest single “Glow.”

Mitchell also started making excuses, stating before one song that if there were a reggae squeezed it, because they are from S.A. Martinez looked like he was having the time of his life. At the end of the show, the band Descended on drummer Mike Mahoney was, for lack of a better term, an animal.

Although I was not shocked by anything I saw on Friday, this performance was by no means a bad thing. If I’ve learned anything from 311 live shows, it’s that they know how to deliver the goods and deliver them with their distinctive blend of “Omaha Style.”
**Mythical 'couple' might be as close as next door**

"People at Wake Forest just don't date." I had a dollar for every time I heard this. Then again, so did 80 cents of people that I heard say it. People here don't date! (Whoa, I needed a relationship. I mean, my really serious relationship."

**Listening to each other is a way to find yourself a boyfriend.**

Everybody knows at least one somebody that started out in a hook-up-only situation and ended up in a developed and meaningful relationship. Now may be three relationships really are the only result of pure coercion on behalf of the human body. They found someone who was willing to make out with them on repeated occasions, despite the fact that they maybe like a revolving crowd of hot new, cool, and sports fans.

**Logic or not**

**When the music is Larry's version of Singer's song 45."**

The Lilting Banshees Present: In their latest effort, the band-aid 10 years before Nelly did."

Do you have the same music reviews?

**Hope for hip-hop underground**

**Levinson offers true, light lyrics**

Levinson's sophomore album, Youth is Yours is a must have for anyone interested in being on the front of a new wave of hip-hop. Unlike so many other artists' albums this second album excels not only providing fresh beats but also light lyrics.

**Logic or not a heartbreaker or earache**

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