Activity fee funds nearly half spent

Senior Fifth campaign to continue, survey underway to assess impact

By Katie Hendrick
Old Gold & Black Reporter

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Lumbres share their version of Thanksgiving

By Rachel Davis Johnson
Old Gold & Black Reporter

In preparation for Thanksgiving, students and teachers from the university and the community broke down cultural boundaries regarding American Indians and the celebration of Thanksgiving in order to teach the history of Thanksgiving.

Three Lumbres came to campus Oct. 17 to educate the university community about the history of Thanksgiving. Using pictures and storytelling, the students shared their perspective on Thanksgiving from the American Indian viewpoint.

"It’s tough for us to understand other people, our culture, we can’t understand where other people are coming from," said freshman Vince Vella, who attended the event. "If we limit ourselves to our own culture, we can’t understand where other people are coming from." The Lumbres focused on all walks of life and different aspects of American Indian culture. They had hands-on activities to use to teach students about the Lumbres.

"We’re doing a lot of different people across campus and the things that we’ll do together come, study together, research together and push boundaries," said a Lumbre.

According to students studying in areas such as the accounting program, study- ing abroad would be nearly impossible. Another concern in the process for applying to study abroad programs mentioned by the students was the infeasibility of going abroad since the diploma in order to grant special experience.

"Reverse culture shock" when returning to the university was mentioned by several students as well.

"We needed to address it in the classroom," said Barry at barrjr3@wfu.edu for info on the presentation and the upcoming event. Liberal Studies and Psychology Majors were invited to the presentation along with the general body of students.

The Lumbees concentrated on "culture shock" when returning from abroad or "reverse culture shock" when returning to the USA.

They proposed additional meetings to supplement research and writing of the students in order to ensure the completion of the project.

One proposal is an "integrated inter-cultural competency program," focusing on the inter-cultural competencies and receptivity. It hopes to improve inter-cultural skills and to help students receive the full benefits of their international experience.

The speakers also suggested a peer- mentoring program for students who have already studied abroad to interact with others who wish to study abroad. Those experienced students could tell their experience and what to expect while in a particular foreign country.

The QEP Committee invited students interested in the study abroad program to the Quality Enhancement Plan visit at www.wfu.edu/ qep.

Campus organizations may have their announcements sent by email to ogbnews@wfu.edu, faxing to Ext. 4561 or writing to P.O. Box 7569. The deadline for inclusion in each week’s paper is 5 p.m. Monday.

Truman Scholarships valued at $72,000

Current juniors and seniors with strong interest and strong academic record in public service and public policy, and who have shown a high degree of academic and leadership ability, may wish to consider the Rotary International One-time Ambassadorial Scholarships for study and cultural exchange to one of 180 foreign countries.

The competition would interview in winter 2005-06 for scholarships to use abroad during the 2007-08 academic year. Foreign language competency is expected for all students applying to programs whose principal language is not English.

Those with interest and questions should call Tom Phillips at 5180. Students interested in the program should email the Rotary at rotary@wfu.edu.

A new service group seeks volunteers

HOPES is Wake’s newest student service organization. Currently, HOPES partners Wake undergraduates with local handicapped children’s homes for the physically Disabled. This coming spring, however, HOPES is expanding to help out at The Special Children’s School as well.

If you would like to commit two hours weekly to mentoring a little buddy, please email Jonathan Muday at jpmuday@wfu.edu for info on volunteering.

Student Union will offer meditation class

Student Union will be host an introduction course to meditation Thurs., Nov. 30 in Reborn 410 taught by professor of philosophy, Mark Leary. Tickets are free for students, with the entrance fee for the Benson Ticket Office from $10.

2nd Annual Artisans Fair to be held

The 2nd Annual Artisans Fair sponsored by the University Senate Ad Hoc committee on Renaissance Cultural Studies Issues, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in Benson 401. This event, which is open to the campus community and the public, showcases the artistic talents of university employees, faculty and students.

Items for sale include jewelry, baked goods, pottery, artwork, children’s clothing and more, with all proceeds benefiting the student organization.

For tickets, call Ogb@wfu.edu.

Old Gold & Black Reporter

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Calendar: ogb@wfu.edu

Girls, do you want to find your dream jobs?

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**Solar:** Cell efficiency nearly doubles

"My research group is one of the best in the world ... we have an intellectualism here at Wake that makes it easy to work."  
David Carroll  
Director of university's center for nanotechnology and molecular materials.  

"Students ... are not going to see the increase (in aid). It seems to be a matter of ... having to borrow more."  
Bill Wells  
Director of financial aid.

**Bill proposes to reduce federal aid to students**

By LaToya Sawyer  
Old Gold & Black Reporter

A proposal designed by Congress to cut spending on federal student aid by $14.5 billion over the next five years has caused alarm among education and student groups who fear that college will become less affordable for students. According to Luke Swarthout, Higher Education Associate, the bill would increase interest rates, and make student loans more expensive for millions of students and parents. Students and advocates around the country have organized a "Stop the Raid on Aid" campaign to communicate to legislators the significant impact that financial aid cuts would have on students' ability to pay for college.

**Cell efficiency nearly doubles**

The technology is in its development stage, experts say, but it could lead to more flexible and lightweight materials.

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Director of financial aid.

**GRE: Revised test dates**

Continued from Page A1  
"We have been doing research on the nanotechnology and molecular materials for the past six years," Carroll said. "We have been working on developing new materials that are lighter and less expensive to launch."

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The cells currently convert about 6 percent of the solar energy into electricity, but the Iowa team hopes the cells will be able to convert 12 percent in less than a year.

"We are in fierce competition with the California group," Carroll said. "They have been working on this project for over five years, and we have only been working on it for a year."  

The university partners with The College Foundation, a non-profit organization that does not charge origination fees on common student loans such as the Stafford. "Not every state has zero fees. The College Foundation sets the playing field," Wells said.

Because of this competing interest with The College Foundation, other big lenders do not charge students origination fees. "The university pays zero fees to all student loan companies that are in partnership with the university."

"Students ... are not going to see the increase (in aid). It seems to be a matter of ... having to borrow more."  
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Wells explained that the real problem is that federal aid is not keeping up with the increasing need of the students.

"Grants are not increasing relative to the increase in need of the students," Wells said. "All federal aid consists of loans, grants, and work-study programs. Each year, costs for college are rising, but the amount of federal aid spent on grants is decreasing which causes student loans to increase.

Consequently, students must become more focused on outside private lenders. Institutions like the university that provide 100 percent need-blind aid are left with the burden to spend more of their own money to pay the interest of the loan while students are still attending school.

Wells said that in place of decreasing grants, the government for the one percent origination costs that students will experience when taking out more loans is what is giving students the incentive to go to college. "We have cut the interest rates and the amount of money that students can borrow," he said. "They are using their money to pay for college, and that is the real reason that students are going to school."

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Unified student body must be consulted by administration prior to any major changes.

If nothing else, I hope that the administration has learned to contain their apparent belief, the whole of the student body is not the decisions they are making, and we will hold them accountable for these decisions.

To summarize, it was extremely gratifying to see these high-ranking members of the administration face-to-face for the answers, even if they did not do so very well.

I hope that the students will continue to ask questions if they continue to make decisions, and we will hold them accountable for these decisions.

The administration must know that we will take action in the future if we see a similar development.

Each of us has devoted a significant amount of time, energy, and money to this coalition, and we want it to live up to its motto.

By watching the administration and its actions, we can force it to show that it shares our beliefs.

Kelly McManus is a senior political science major from Groveland.

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Graffiti offers apology

Last spring, I made a mistake that I sincerely regret. I grossly underestimated the impact on the reaction of the university community to my graffiti, and for that I am sincerely sorry.

Now, then, as I do not want attention for this first-time and one-time error, I have learned a lot from the experience and am willing to speak up to increase awareness and to continue to move forward.

I am very much looking forward to completing my educational experience at the university and successfully graduating with my degree.

Apology, I apologize to the community for my actions. I was wrong.

Peter Abraham Sophomore

University needs to be run as a business

In response to columns by Luke Whittington on abandoning Pro Humanitate slogan (Nov. 14) and Mitchell Currin (Nov. 15), I feel both students fail to fully grasp the reality of what they state their university is to be.

I believe that the university is not run as a business, but that the students are not aware of this.

I am disappointed that some familiar faces may no longer be on campus, and I understand that the circumstances around the firing of the employees, the change in our campus newspaper, and the apparent decision to change the university's name have not been fully explained.

I will be writing a column about this in the future.

If nothing else, I hope that the administration has learned to contain their apparent belief, the whole of the student body is not the decisions they are making, and we will hold them accountable for these decisions.

The administration chooses to do without asking questions.

Just as the administration holds all of us accountable for the actions of our organizations, we must do the same for them.

The forum was a good step in the right direction for increased accountability, but it must make a much greater step to improve public access to it.

The administration must know that we will take action in the future if we see a similar development.

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ACC Preview unfair to women's team

I am appalled, shocked and saddened by the thought that gender equality in sports was ever a concern, and this article does not change my mind.

I thought that sports which were successful would naturally get more coverage to celebrate their success. I have been mistaken.

I'm sure no one would say that the slogan Pro Humanitate was not an idea that needed to be discussed, but we are no longer working to make the university a business.

Saying that the university is abandoning Pro Humanitate because sets of people might lose their jobs is not true.

I believe that the university community does embrace the slogan Pro Humanitate and that some may lose their jobs, but it is a fact that a future Kilby would not be a leader in Pro Humanitate, and let's not overlook the fact that a future Kilby would not be a leader in Pro Humanitate.

The university community does embrace the slogan Pro Humanitate and that some may lose their jobs, but it is a fact that a future Kilby would not be a leader in Pro Humanitate, and let's not overlook the fact that a future Kilby would not be a leader in Pro Humanitate.

I was also very pleased to see how the various committees within the university came together to fight for a common goal. The administration has failed to hold this coalition together – the only way that we can fight for the treatment of the animals that we wish to see if we do it together.

I urge everyone who attended the forum or participated in the discussions to pay close attention to what is happening, get to know other people in the coalition and never not to be afraid to speak up against the university’s decisions.

The students, faculty and staff are not blind to the repercussions of the administration’s decisions, and they will continue to work to improve our campus community.
Free trade is beneficial for all involved nations

People of all economic levels worldwide prosper when goods are exchanged.

Free trade is fair trade. Always, and everywhere. Almost every day we hear someone grumbling about the evils of free trade on campus. Individually, privately, people say, “I believe in fair trade, not free trade.”

What these individuals fail to recognize is that free trade is fair. Before you argue that school cafeteria contracts exploit low-cost production abroad to sell cheap goods at home. Many times, though, these individuals fail to grasp what occurs in “exploited” countries. When Western firms create lower-cost jobs abroad, the firms benefit along with the people they employ. Job creation in the developing world is a crucial first step on the path to economic development. It creates wealth, the underpinning of a stable economy, and the foundation of developed capitalism economizing.

Free trade allows all consumers to benefit by providing goods and services at a lower price. It gives the poorest citizens in the developing world a real chance to accumulate capital to use in the development of their own economies. It fosters the development of more high-wage, high-skills domestic jobs. It costs a few low-skilled, low-paying jobs. But we see a society to stop the accumulation of those global benefits?

Free trade is always fair and beneficial. Free trade, though, is anything but. The term is simply a buzzword for exploitative economic policies that do not fall under the manufacturing Code of Conduct. Students and labor rights experts, working with the factories to reform practices in this cause, then we don’t think we’re alone in understanding the very apparel we put our name on and sell.

The most notable sacrifice the school would make is the initiation of programs ranging from the multicultural to the civic. Students “break down racial and class barriers,” want to help in projects that are non-profit but. The term is simply a buzzword for exploitative economic policies that do not fall under the manufacturing Code of Conduct. Students and labor rights experts, working with the factories to reform practices in

University should support WRC

A international trade and cultural exchanges have made the world a smaller place systematically. Issues of ethics are bound to arise. New ethical concerns are inevitable. Traditional ethical concerns are the same.

With the vast attention focused on globalization, sweatshops stand out as one of many controversial issues. Should the issue of sweatshops be the real problem in the world today. Labor problems are ignored in all parts of the world, but we must recognize the impermissibility of exploitation of any human. In many cases, starved workers. No human should be subject to such degrading conditions.

Considering this phenomenon, many campuses exist with the mission of ending the practice of sweatshops and workplaces that do not fall under the manufacturing Code of Conduct. One organization is relevant to us as a major university to the Workers Rights Consortium (WRC).

The WRC is a non-profit organization created by college and university administrations, students, and labor rights experts. The WRC’s purpose is to assist in the enforcement of some socially-conscious Co-operative universities adopted by colleges and universities.

These Codes are designed to ensure that factories producing clothing and other goods bearing college and university names are held to some standards. The obligations of uniting with the WRC are as follows:

- A manufacturing code of conduct and work toward the incorporation of this code into applicable contracts with licensees.
- To provide the WRC with a list, updated regularly, of names and locations of factories involved in the production of their logos.
- Choose factories that are either $1,000 or one percent of gross licensing fees, whichever is higher.

The WRC conducts audits of factories and works with the factories to reform practices directly. Often, the WRC does not require any participation on the part of the university as the organization works with companies directly.

One thing, however, is that the organization does not provide any opportunities for the university to join it. We have a responsibility to understand that the university’s presence in this organization, which this institution is not.

In this striking, considering the university’s Pro Humanitate motto. Given the fact that the schools we compete with require students to be aware of the issues.

Many, if not all, of the university’s peers are affiliated with this organization, yet this institution is not.

This is striking, considering the university’s Pro Humanitate motto. Given the fact that the schools we compete with require students to be aware of the issues in question, it is unlikely that the university would do better for humanity to play an active role in the campus against the exploitation of poor labor — especially when it comes to clothing. We very much appreciate our university on and sell.

The most notable sacrifice the school would make is the initiation of programs ranging from the multicultural to the civic. Students “break down racial and class barriers,” want to help in projects that are non-profit but. The term is simply a buzzword for exploitative economic policies that do not fall under the manufacturing Code of Conduct.

We ask that we note our social responsibility, obligations to humanity. We hope our new president (whom former employee, Notre Dame, is an active member of the WRC) and administration will step up and thoroughly commit themselves to the Pro Humanitate motto they advertise so proudly.

Our university’s chapter of Amity International Takes this issue very seriously and, in conjunction with our peers, has set a goal for the upcoming year.

We are asking that we not look merely through the human perspective. We realize it is not such a simple matter. We believe the university must consider contracts with manufacturers, financial policy and so on.

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Wal-Mart documentary opens at over 600 colleges

A week after it opened to critical acclaim in theaters in Los Angeles and New York, Robert Greenwald's new documentary Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Price will screen at over 600 college campuses from Nov. 13-19 during Wal-Mart Primetime Week.

The campus push is part of a grassroots mobilization with over 7,000 screenings planned across the nation. The screenings are spread across all 50 states so that people from all walks of life will have the opportunity to see Wal-Mart's effect on the American family and local economies around the nation.

"The most important aspect of Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Price is our ability to take it directly to people all over the nation," said director Robert Greenwald. "This is a movie about American families and American ideals, a movie about one corporation crushing the American dream for millions of ordinary people. This is an opportunity for hundreds of thousands—and perhaps millions of people to see a film and act on it."

The documentary takes the viewer on a deeply personal journey into the every day lives of families struggling to fight against Wal-Mart. Current and former employees, managers and executives blow the whistle on the corporation's inner-workings.

"We'll certainly use every penny," Geradly said, adding that as good ideas come, they will be funded without saving too much money for future events that could be proposed. "It is good if the funds run out because that means people are using it, she said. Thus, it is important for people or organizations with ideas to get their proposals in as soon as possible. Anyone with an idea can contact Geradly and she will send them an application. The application is a form that requires detailed information about the event and how the budget will be spent.

The committee then meets to discuss every proposal. They give a strong preference to community-wide events that show promise of becoming traditions. Geradly said.

It is important for the applications include detailed budget information and show that the students who propose the event have done their homework. "We look favorably upon thorough applications," Proven said.

The committee consists of three administrators, including Geradly, Mike Ford, director of student development and Kathy Arnett, associate director of Student Union, a Student Union representative, an SG representative, senior Student Trustee Alex Rayes, two at-large students and a representative of the Office of Student Life. The SG committee serves as an advisory committee to Ken Zick, vice president of student life.

Proven said he hopes that the events continue to improve and that students continue to submit proposals. They will start asking for requests for the 2006-2007 academic year in March or April.

"If I had any wish it would be that students continue to think and dream big," Geradly said.

Radio KaBOUL, a group comprised of exiled Afghan musicians, performed Nov. 15 in Brendle Recital Hall. The performance, the third of five in the Secrest Series, featured music on ethnic instruments such as the rubab.

Geradly Brown/Old Gold & Black

A brief look at what went on around campus and the Winston-Salem community this week.

Two alums receive award for excellence in teaching

Chrisy Vico, '94, of Atlanta and Sean Cooney, '95, of Cincinnati are the two recipients of the 2005 Marcel R. and Mildred L. Staley-Pigman Teaching Award at the university. Vico and Cooney each received the $20,000 award during a ceremony this past Tuesday, Oct. 22.

The university presented the Waddill award annually to alumni who are outstanding teachers. One secondary and one primary school teacher are chosen each year.

Vico, a kindergarten teacher in Atlanta, has taught at Garden Hills Elementary School since 1996. She teaches students from a wide variety of backgrounds including a large number of Hispanic students.

Vico learned to speak Spanish and has spent the past three summers traveling abroad to learn about the cultures of the Spanish-speaking countries from which many of her students and their families come.

Colleagues and parents praised Vico for her ability to fully grasp the impact a student's home life has on their emotional and educational well being.

Cooney graduated from the university with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and earned a Master of Arts in education degree from the university in 1998. He has taught English at Colerain High School in Cincinnati for the past eight years.

Colleagues and parents praised Cooney for his initiative and leadership skills. He developed a journalism class whose students produce the school's news magazine. Cooney serves on the school's staff development team and achieved National Board certification in 2002.

David Waddill of Rye, N.Y., established the award in 1994 in honor of his father, Marcellus E. Waddill of Winston-Salem, who retired in 1997 after teaching mathematics at Wake Forest for 35 years. Forty-two teachers from across the country competed for this year's award.

Continued from Page A1

Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.

Annual Holiday Open House

Sunday, November 20th, 1-5pm

Entertainment Scheduled to Appear:
Matt Kendrick, Piano & Bass Duo: 1pm-2:30pm
Winston-Salem Brass Band: 3pm-5pm
Caroler's of Christmas Past: 2pm-4pm

Santa Claus makes a personal appearance 1pm-5pm

Fine Shopping & Dining
Complimentary Refreshments
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SAF: All funds expected to be spent by years end

Continued from Page A1

orientation concert and the Pippin Pigment. “They’ve been very successful, even more than we could have imagined,” Proven said of the events that have been funded so far this semester. “I think they’ve been great,” Gerardy agreed. “Every one of them has been successful.”

Events for this spring that have already received funding include the South Campus Lawn Party, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day activities, SpringFest, the NG Kickoff Celebration and other smaller events they are hoping can turn into bigger traditions and improve with more funding, Proven said.

“We will certainly use every penny,” Gerardy said, adding that as good ideas come, they will be funded without saving too much money for future events that could be proposed.

It is good if the funds run out because that means people are using it, Gerardy said. Thus, it is important for people or organizations with ideas to get their proposals in as soon as possible. Anyone with an idea can e-mail Gerardy and she will send them an application. The application is a form that requires detailed information about the event and how the budget will be spent.

The committee then meets to discuss every proposal. They give a strong preference to community-wide events and personal journeys into the every day lives of families struggling to fight against Wal-Mart. Current and former employees, managers and executives blow the whistle on the corporation’s inner-workings.
Even though the field hockey team lost their first game of the season, Nov. 6, to Maryland in the ACC Championship, they bounced back last weekend to prove that they continue their dominance and win the ACC's Champion title.

The win was the second game Nov. 12, against the University of California 1-0 and went on to defend Indiana 5-0 the following game at Kenney Stadium.

The win against Cal was perhaps one of the best outings for the Deacs, as evidenced by the lone goal Wake Forest managed to slip in the net.

However, the team did not allow the Bears a single shot.

Although the Deacons got four penalty corners in the first half and were on offense nearly the entire first half, senior center Lauren Cranfield said, "It's kind of frustrating for a team where you were attacking, attacking, attacking and nothing's going your way but I think we did a good job of competing ourselves in the second half."

A strong Wake Forest team came out in the second half and, on the third penalty corner, the Deacons managed to put themselves on the scoreboard.

Freshman forward/midfielder Chrissie Suggs injected the penalty corner to senior midfielder/forward Maeke Boreel who then backhanded it to Cranfield.

Cranfield took a low hard shot that ended up being the only goal of the game.

"In the second half we just decided to settle down a little bit and say 'I need to be patient,'" Head Coach Jen Avellini said. "I felt 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 did work and it decided the whole game."

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, Veronica Sykes, to notch 10 saves.

"Their goalkeeper made at least half a dozen world-class saves so it was pretty safe to say we were dominating the game," Avellini said. "She just had some great stops."
Basketball: Deacs cruise by GMU, MVSU at 2-0 overall

Continued from Page B1

Senior Justin Gray looked more like a point guard than ever, although his numbers didn’t reflect it. In putting up just 10 points and going 4-for-10, Gray was less hesitant at point driving out a career-high eight assists. All in all, he also was more willing to drive and go coast-to-coast, which he did on multiple occasions. He also didn’t take one three-point attempt, a first in 53 straight games.

And to relieve him, freshmen Harvey Hale and Shamaine “Joe” Dukes were there to step up. Hale was particularly effective with 11 points, beginning his performance by drilling a three the first time he touched the ball. It was at the end of the game, in fact, when Head Coach Skip Prosser went to Hale during both 2K Hoops games.

The Deacons’ closest call came Nov. 2 in the second round of the 2K Hoops Classic against a George Mason team that had not lost a home, over-all game since Tim Duncan’s senior year in 1997, and the team and fans were not about to let them do it.

“Our guys showed true grit tonight, I give a lot of credit to George Mason. They are a post-season team for sure,” Head Coach Skip Prosser said. “The crowd, once again, wouldn’t let us lose.”

“It is very difficult coming that close to victory, that close to getting to Madison Square Gardens, that close to beating an ACC team at their home court,” George Mason Head Coach Jim Larranaga said. “It’s very pandal right now for us, the players and the staff.”

Again it was Williams and Strickland again posted his second double-double of the tournament (the first two of his career) pulling down 11 rebounds — statistics that eventually won him Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Week honors.

“It’s nice to see things we work on during practice come to fruition in a game,” Prosser said. “His performance on the glass last night and tonight was as good as I’ve seen from a small forward since I’ve been here.”

Nevertheless, the Deacons became too comfortable with their 19-point halftime lead and let the Patriot’s full-court press create a 16-6 run in the last six minutes of regulation. The Deacs’ 20 turnovers didn’t help the situation either.

But the Deacons’ impressive 69 percent from the floor was tough to beat.

Senior forward Chris Ellis was 3-for-4 from behind the arc, not to mention nailing a clutch three with less than three minutes remaining in regulation to give Wake Forest the 71-69 lead. Perhaps the most notable play of the game came from Strickland who tipped in a foul shot.

“His tip out of the missed free throw may have been the play of the game,” Prosser confessed.

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Women's basketball recruiting class number No. 19 in nation

Head women's basketball coach Mike Petersen announced Nov. 9 that Jessica Bryant, Jesse Cain, Tiffany Roulhac, and Merik Valentine have signed national letters of intent to play for the Deacs in 2006-07. The class of 2010 has been ranked as the No. 19 recruiting class in the nation by Blue Star Report.

Bryant, the No. 142 recruit and No. 30 center according to the Blue Star Report, averaged 13 points per game and eight rebounds for her high school in North Carolina. Cain, the No. 38 recruit and No. 9 power forward averaged 13.5 points per game and nine rebounds per game. Roulhac comes at No. 145, averaging 12 points and was also selected to the Nike Swish Invitational squad in Switzerland.

THE SKINNY:
NCAA All-Tournament team member Kristina Gagliardi broke out last season for her All-American guard/forward Kate Ruff's graduation. She started all 23 games, playing 18:38.20 minutes. Gagliardi was held tossally 29 goals for a goal average of 1.29, a second place mark in the ACC last season. Additionally, she posted 23 saves and six shots, leading the ACC.

Making Us Proud

“The Big Fundamental came through in the clutch to lead the Demon Deacons to a 94-86 away win over the Charlotte Bobcats Nov. 9. Duncan scored 29 points in his first appearance in Charlotte since Nov. 9, 2001. The Spurs tore away in the third quarter when Duncan started a 11-4 run with a layup assist from Tony Parker. Then, after a Charlotte miss, he grabbed a defensive rebound to score on a 12-foot turn-around jumper. After adding a pair of free throws in the run and a layup, the game was sealed. Duncan led the team in assists with six and also contributed one block. Duncan is currently averaging 21.6 points, 12 rebounds and 2.9 blocks per game.”

**Deacon Notes**

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The No. 2 Deacs earned six spots on the Dartfish/NFHCA All-Region Team Nov. 14. Seniors Marko Boreel and Arik Meyers and junior Lauren Cranford and Haley Scott were named to the first team, while Christine Suggs and Kelly Wood were named to the second team. Boreel has started in every game, scoring six goals and seven assists. Meyers has anchored the defense, allowing just .87 goals per game. Cranford leads the Deacs with 13 assists and nine goals. Wood earns second-team honors for the first time in her career. Suggs leads the team with 16 goals.

Senior guard/forward Trent Strickland was named the ACC Player of the Week for 2005-2006 for his leadership in guiding the Deacs to their 2-0 season start.

Strickland racked up the first double-doubles of his career and was named Most Valuable Player of the 2K Sports Classic-Winston Salem Regional last week, during the Deacs' victories over Mississippi Valley State and George Mason.

Senior setter Erin Borhart was named ACC Deac of the Week for 2005-2006 of the Week for his leadership in guiding the Deacs to their 2-0 season start.

**Deac of the Week**

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We played well and we lost, that's okay.

The Demon Deacons, in their sixth straight Final Four appearance, are on the hunt for their fourth consecutive NCAA Tournament title. The Deacons defeated the Blue Devils in Durham, N.C., by a score of 2-1. Yet Duke will have its own top seeds considering the Deacs stole the title from under their feet when they swept them 3-0 in Winston-Salem during last year's NCAA Tournament title game.
Sports Old Gold & Black

Thursday, November 17, 2005

Volleyball defeats No. 24, Maryland, Boston College

By Jimmy McQuillan
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Before falling to the Blue Devils 3-0 Nov. 15, the Denver volleyball squad extended their home win streak to seven matches with their 3-0 victory over Boston College on Nov. 13 and their 3-2 defeat of No. 24, Maryland Nov. 12.

No. 11 Golf takes College's .172.
Four players hit double figures Nov. 17.

Wake Forest earned 57 kills and hit .255 to Boston College, jumping out to an 11-3 lead against Boston College, taking advantage of an early run.

As a team, Wofford out-hit Maryland .248 to .230 and had 83 kills to the Terps' 73. However, Maryland had a slight advantage at the net as the Terps had 14 blocks, while Wake Forest managed 10.

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The men's and women's cross-country teams participated in the NCAA Southeast Regional on Nov. 14. The men finished with a solid seventh place out of 16 teams, while the women had an impressive fourth place finish.

Senior middle blocker Christy Williams had four blocks, three solo blocks and seven kills. As a team, Wake Forest earned 57 kills and had 24 assists, hitting .474 percentage.

The five-time ACC Champion West Virginia had four blocks, three solo blocks and seven kills. The team had a strong performance, hitting .474 percentage.

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The 11th-ranked Deacons' domination continued, despite a Hooiser comeback in the second game. Suggs scored the goal after rebounding a rebound from Wake Forest's record 7-3 to结合起来for the second match. Andrew Johnson made the second goal of the season. The Ball State goalkeeper kept a clean sheet.

The Deacons were paced by All-American Jeremy Scott. Scott managed to get right in front of the goal and made the last two saves.

It was our experience team, we're facing, we're not spoiled. Don't call us spoiled because we're working for it and that's what I want to see today, out team stepping up and saying We'll come out swinging.\n
The Deacons did put the ball into the net for the first time. Suggs scored the goal after rebounding a rebound from Wake Forest's record 7-3 to结合起来for the second match. Andrew Johnson made the second goal of the season. The Ball State goalkeeper kept a clean sheet.

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**Soccer: Topple under Vols, 5-2 in NCAA**

By Rachel Davis Johnson

The Demon Deacons’ women’s soccer team lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament, falling 7-2 to 13th-ranked Tennessee Thursday. Despite coming into the game with a win against Florida, the team was awarded for its hard work with senior forward Sarah Kuray’s goal 62 minutes into play. Off of a left-footed cross from senior midfielder Jennifer Holland, she beat out the goalkeeper for the Heat Wave, weakens the leads to 3-2.

As for Kuray, she lacked the loss on the team’s winning streak. “We’re just as good a team as they are,” she said. “I think it was just a strange game. It felt a bit harder than we did on the day, but we were there on the day, so I expected that we would be a bit better.”

“I wasn’t that happy to play soccer,” Kuray continued. “We all didn’t give up and they were working hard and I think that can carry over to next year. I see, da huge.”

And Kuray was in agreement that, among the team leaders to watch for next season, Kuray is a “great person, I hope she’s going to dominate,” Kuray said.

**Rugby All-Stars shine in competition**

By Joed Ott

Old Gold & Black Reporter

Although the coach and members of the Wake Forest Rugby Club have been working for the last few years to rebuild a competitive program, many have been surprised by their recent success. The club has recently taken note.

The team lost the first match to South Carolina, but recently, they defeated the University of Colorado.

However, when she first arrived as a freshman in 2003, she was uncertain and became an Ascot coach.

“Coming in as an uncertain freshman, I was glad that the Wake guys and girls were so welcoming,” she said. “I was glad that the Wake guys and girls were so welcoming.”

Although the coaches and members of the Rugby All-Stars have been working for the last few years to rebuild a competitive program, many have been surprised by their recent success.

It is no coincidence that RFC has reached the highest level of play and this will determine the players that will represent the Wake Forest University and this will take any of the sting away from the season conditioning and weight lifting.

Although somewhat uncertain on where she will be doing, she is certain that there will be an opportunity to work internationally. As for hockey, the team will be looking for someone who can adapt and you can be adaptable and you can be adaptable. This will take any of the sting away from the season conditioning and weight lifting.

Although somewhat uncertain on where she will be doing, she is certain that there will be an opportunity to work internationally.
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles to Animaniacs: Obviously, I could list hundreds of kids’ animated extravaganzas for you to peruse, but I’ll just touch on some of my favorites. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles had every single boy wanting to be a Leonardo, Donatello, Raphael or Michelan
gelo, and every girl covering the charity for a toy at the playground. That yellow jump was just too cool.

Captain Planet got me in the mood to save the environment... or at least recycle my Five Alive skittles, while Tubby Custard was too cool.

I snuck behind my parent’s back to catch episodes of Ren & Stimpy and Rocko’s Modern Life, while reaching up for spuds and scaring the night out with my unsupervised friends. My parents forbade me to watch “teenage television,” but seeing Ren & Stimpy and Rocko was just too cool.

Listening to the loud thumping of techno as the decade came to a close, lucky for us, we knew we had a Pop Up Video at our fingertips. Who could resist Jenny McCarthy? And I never would have learned the little

about the years transformed into that infamous 1990s decade. Lucky for us, we knew we had a Pop Up Video at our fingertips. Who could resist Jenny McCarthy? And I never would have learned the little-known facts behind all these music videos had it just been for Pop Up Video, which was really only a reason to watch VH1 at all during the 90s.

Goosebumps to the Where’s Waldo?: As the decade came to a close, the fad of the 90s that affects college students today was the popularizing of Starbucks coffee shops. It was so hard to part with the sweetness that comes with a hot cup of Joe — or in my case, tea — just glad that my kids won’t be treated to the same coffee bar terrors that I had to endure for having to tend to them at school.

As the decade came to a close, many parents, children, and teachers alike, as if they had no clue about what had just happened in the world. The craziness of the 90s equipped us with the skills necessary to be able to talk on the phone and have an incredible talent that our parents still just don’t understand. Our ability to multitask to the maximum.

The decade that introduced the Pen to cell phones: Rollerblading was the hottest craze in the early 90s, and while I was at it, I really got a lot of enjoyment out of my Rollerblade Barbie, complete with skates that sparkled and some takeoff smoke... hehe. I didn’t tell Mom about that one.

Beanie Babies to Telechobees: Beanies became a fashion trend in the early 90s, but by the late 90s, the fad had grown into a full-fledged craze. As the decade came to a close, many parents, children, and children alike, as if they had no clue about what had just happened in the world. The craziness of the 90s equipped us with the skills necessary to be able to talk on the phone and have an incredible talent that our parents still just don’t understand. Our ability to multitask to the maximum.

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Learn about the Celtic lifestyle and culture, with a presentation featuring the musical group Gaelwynd. They will perform traditional Irish music and share stories of their experiences. The show is hosted by the Natural History Museum at the Edward R. Zane Planetarium to commemorate St. Patrick's Day and "With Or Without You." It's a great opportunity to learn about Celtic culture and listen to authentic Irish music.

Cost: $27 - $35
When: 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Gaelwynd is a band known for their lively and engaging karaoke style, featuring Irish and Celtic music. They play at a variety of venues and events, providing a fun and interactive experience for their audience. The band is led by a charismatic frontwoman who sings with passion and energy, and they are supported by a talented group of musicians who bring their own unique style to each performance.

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Jarhead portrays war as futile

Yusuf Ahmed, a freshman, won.

The movie entertained with tales of utopian lands, romanticizing that which they romanticizing that which they anti-war premises, succumb to exude Swoff's pain of living a life

The audience chuckled when

Bruce Cohen, producer, of the 2003 blockbuster Big Fish, made an appearance Nov. 17 in Carew Hall for a showing of his film. The movie

The promotional event riled school, hotel accommodations, during

I started to feel a lot of pressure in the

There is a stark contrast in the

Gyllenhaal plays a soldier without a purpose or a fulfillment

Big Fish producer, Bruce Cohen, visited the university to expound on the ins and outs of the film business on Nov. 13.

Jake Gyllenhaal stars in Swoff's wartime drama that emphasizes the inaction inherent in war and

The promotion of the film is not political enough,

In an attempt to depict the

In a voice-over by the film's

The age-old catch-22 of defend

In a voice-over by the film's

It is one of the most evocative

In an attempt to show the hell

In an attempt to depict the casual

When asked to elaborate

To be the producer is perhaps

In a voice-over by the film's

But

Essentially, the film claims

The idea of war as a political

In an attempt to depict the inaction inherent in war and romanticizing that which they romanticizing that which they anti-war premises, succumb to

Instead of making the contention

Or, in an attempt to show the hell

The rifle is fetishized throughout

The age-old catch-22 of defend

The rifle is fetishized throughout

The idea of war as a political

The age-old catch-22 of defend

The idea of war as a political

The movie enjoyed with

The promotional event riled school,

The idea of war as a political

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The idea of war as a political
Historic Old Salem provides a peek into the past

By Lauren Brown
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Living on campus, it is easy to completely ignore the city of Winston-Salem surrounding us and even easier to ignore its history.

However, there exists a rich history right under our noses. Nested just a few blocks away from downtown, a large part of this history can be discovered in Old Salem, the Moravian town founded in 1766.

Before there were cars, electricity, indoor heating or even the United States as we know it today, there came a group of religious pilgrims known as the Moravians.

The Moravians desired to create communities where all of the inhabitants lived and worked in harmony. Although their community only survived until the 1860s, the Moravians set down foundations to be built upon for years to come.

Living in Winston, you have the privilege of experiencing a piece of this story by visiting Old Salem. Filled with museums, shops and gardens, Old Salem is designed to replicate the kind of life that would have been lived years ago.

With the 15-minute tour trip to Old Salem, head to the Visitor’s Center, which contains historical information on the Moravians. You can also pick up your ticket to a tour of Old Salem here.

Ticket prices are $21 for adults, but are free with a student ID.

A one-day pass grants you admission to a number of historical buildings, including churches, a school, homes as well as admission to three museums.

These include The Old Salem Toy Museum, the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts (MESDA), and the Old Salem Children’s Museum.

Taking in the full tour of Old Salem can take many hours so if you want the feel of this historic town without the time commitment, take advantage of the fact that many shops are open to the public.

These include the Winkler Bakery, the Salem Soda Shop, the Old Salem Tavern and the T. Bagge and J. Blum merchant’s shops.

In the Winkler Bakery, you can watch baking demonstrations and purchase delicious freshly baked goods.

Both of the merchant’s shops and the Moravian Book and Gift shop will Moravian stars, candles and traditional Moravian cookies.

The Old Salem Tavern offers a dining experience in one of the historic buildings served by staff in period costume.

Both the Tavern and the Soda Shop provide a perfect break to sightseeing.

The shops and historic buildings are designed to function as if the Moravians were still living and working there.

A visit here makes one feel as if one is truly a part of this historic community, watching the townspeople at work and perform their daily tasks.

The Toy Museum and MESDA only enhance the feeling of stepping into the past as they provide an understanding of the toys the Moravians enjoyed and the furnishings they used in their homes.

A visit to Old Salem is especially timely with the approaching holiday season.

Visiting the Toy Museum and MESDA during the end of November and through the month of December, Old Salem will come alive with holiday festivities.

Beginning Nov. 25, guided candlelight tours and guided tours will be given through the elaborately-decorated rooms of MESDA, which will describe the holiday traditions practiced in the South.

Also beginning Nov. 25 are guided candlelight tours and festivities taking place at Salem Tavern. On Dec. 5, Weihnachtfest will take place, providing a taste of the holiday season through a tour of Old Salem’s kitchens.

In a tradition perhaps more familiar to students, Old Salem will be hosting its own 1787 Lovefeast Nov. 20, featuring organ performances and an orchestra concert.

At any time of year, and especially during the holiday season, Old Salem provides a glimpse into the history of this city.

If not for the pure educational value, visit Old Salem for the delicious baked goods and quaint surroundings.

For more information on visiting Old Salem, contact the Visitor’s Center at 1-888-653-7253.

Old Salem offers plenty for the curious college student to experience. From fresh baked goods to scenic walks, toy museums to period actors, the site is a perfect gateway for the holidays.

Once in a Lifetime Opportunity

Government of Japan Invites Young Graduates to Spend a Year Teaching English in Japan

Now accepting applications for the 2006 Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program, Deadline is December 26th, 2005.

For more information contact the Consulate General of Japan in Atlanta at www.japanations.org or by phone at 404-926-3020

All majors are encouraged to apply. Must be a student with a 3.0 GPA or higher.

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Nickel Creek delights audience with entertaining variety

By Kevin Cohea

Nickel Creek is a band that defies categorization. Acoustic? No! Neuyork? Acoustic rock? Some form of folk? The band’s Nov. 12 concert at the War Memorial Auditorium in Greensboro is just as hard to define.

The acoustic trio from Southern California got their start on the bluegrass circuit and that heritage remains strong in their music.

But they have branched out more on the last two of their albums. This year’s Why Should the Fire Drown? blends many influences into an increasingly unique sound.

The Saturday-night show, like the band’s music, oddly straddled the line between the several audiences. Was a folk show of plainsight with gentle banjo and fiddle? Was it an avant-garde rock show, with its string arrangements swelling to black diaspora sound? The two took turns, with bassist Mark Schatz, quite skilled in his own right, having been playing together since 1980.

And that experience showed, as they played and he fervently wished to their eight-song encore the music version of songs “Air, Water and Me” and “Wherever You Find It.” The set was spiced up with a number of rather unusual covers. They performed Bob Dylan’s “Tomorrow is a Long Time,” Andy Irvine’s “Sahara Girl,” The Band’s “Up on Cripple Creek,” Randy Newman’s “Short People,” and Old Crow Medicine Show’s “Cocaine Blues.”

Trey Anastasio shines with popover goodness

By Scott Sowers

The break-up of Phish after their summer 2004 tour left a sour taste in the mouths of many of the venue’s devoted followers.

The band members wanted more from it because they had only been together for a couple of years after having been on hiatus for a couple of years after having being on hiatus for a couple of years after being on hiatus for a couple of years after being on hiatus.

But for the mean time, this will do.

Trey Anastasio, the former guitarist and main creative force for the band, has done. He unveiled his first post-Phish disc, the recently released Shined, this fall.

The new album marks a stark departure by Anastasio from his eponymous album released two years ago.

Perhaps the main difference between the two albums is the self-titled album’s featured horn section which augmented the Trey Anastasio Band during some of his previous tours. The horns gave a very upbeat and jazzy feel to that record, but they are distinctly absent on Anastasio’s latest.

The songs are staggering in their tightness. Trey Anastasio is a very polished, and yes, “shiny” record. The reason for this is the slick production by Brendan O’Brien, a man who has worked with the likes of Bruce Springsteen, Rage Against the Machine and U2.

O’Brien is even featured in the backup vocals, as if the singer-songwriter himself was the band’s second bassist and bass on many of the songs.

Each of the songs on the record is a very concise track, with everything fitting neatly into place.

Most songs clock in at three to four minutes in length, while only two registers at over five minutes.

This mantra is a contrast from a lot of Phish studio tracks, which are known for being somewhat long and meandering.

The set was spiced up with a number of rather unusual covers. They performed Bob Dylan’s “Tomorrow is a Long Time,” Andy Irvine’s “Sahara Girl,” The Band’s “Up on Cripple Creek,” Randy Newman’s “Short People,” and Old Crow Medicine Show’s “Cocaine Blues.”

Banshees deliver the naked truth

By Perry del Favero

The Lilting Banshees couldn’t help delivering a diverse, delightful, and winsome show.

Banshees deliver the naked truth

By Perry del Favero

Thanks to the appearance of their trademark, ubiquitous yellow signs, the whole campus was probably aware that the Banshees, under the lead of singer and guitarist Adam Good, were going to really rock out at their final concert in the semi-darkness, as they would be in their homes.

The set was spiced up with a number of rather unusual covers. They performed Bob Dylan’s “Tomorrow is a Long Time,” Andy Irvine’s “Sahara Girl,” The Band’s “Up on Cripple Creek,” Randy Newman’s “Short People,” and Old Crow Medicine Show’s “Cocaine Blues.”