Baseball team, residents clash over stadium lights

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"Last spring a LEAD group gave a very convincing and thorough presentation on why the stadium should have lights," senior Ryan Ramsey, SG President, said. "In September, at the President’s Leadership Conference, the proposal was again raised. One thing students said was that athletic events are very important in building campus community.”

Currently, the team cannot play night games, which SG and the athletic director, Ron Wellman, think would allow more students to attend.

"Students are typically in class in the afternoon, so don’t get to watch one of the best teams in the country that play football," Ramsey said.

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Look beyond the numbers.
Students are volunteering over winter break in Asia and South America.

By Allyson Djibha
Old Gold and Black Reporter

For two and a half weeks during winter break, approximately 30 students will be participating in international service trips sponsored by the Volunteer Service Corps.

Last year, VSC took winter service trips to Mexico City, Honduras, and Calcutta. Because of the events of Sept. 11, the trip to Calcutta, India, was cancelled.

According to junior Melissa Henderson, whose group attended a retreat and has weekly meetings to acquaint themselves about their destinations, individuals going to Vietnam and India also had many vaccinations prior to their departure.

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happens to be there," Wellman said. This university and the University of Maryland are the only ACC teams without lightning at their baseball sta-

tiums, and the university is the only team nationally ranked in the Top 25 with the inability to play night games. Team members say that stadium lights would also give them the opportunity to take afternoon classes. "Because we have to practice and games in the afternoon, academic scheduling is really difficult. We've had players who have had to change majors

because of it," senior Ryan Johnson said. "We also can't host regionals on home field.

The Athletic Department has consulted an engineer, who has developed a "spell" diagram. According to Wellman, the lights would have no "spillage" into the surrounding neighborhood yards. Wellman is still waiting for informa-

tion regarding security and noise issues parking and traffic control. He has also met with concerned homeowners and told them that he would provide them with the information as soon as it is made available.

According to David Wilson, president of the Faculty Drive homeowner's associ-

ation and instructor of mathematics, the neighborhood is "totally against" the proposal for numerous reasons.

"We see this as something that would reduce property values. I recently talked with an appraiser who said that 'they are messing with your money' by installing lights," Wilson said.

"There is also inadequate parking and security," he added. "We are afraid of consequences that could really detri-

mental to the quality of life on Faculty Drive.

Wilson said the residents see the project as a breach of trust by the university. The previous athletic director, Gene Hooks, promised them that there would never be lights at the stadium, according to Wilson.

"It was a lie and they would even be considering this. No other university has a situation similar to Wake Forest; other schools don't have baseball stadiums in the middle of a neighborhood," Wilson said.

Wilson explained that the homeowners are neither anti students nor anti-athletics.

He said that they have proposed an alternative place to hold night games: Ernie Shore Stadium. But Wilson also expressed doubt as to student interest in baseball.

"I don't think lights would significantly increase student attendance. You prob-

ably won't see the students who signed that petition at a baseball game," he said.

"Nobody has given us a substantial reason for having lights. We have a hard time understanding the way this has progressed - why not install black lights and would still change the neighborhood and allow the trust of the residents. We will continue to fight this as long as we can," Wilson said.

BANQUET RECOGNIZES GREEKS

New 'Greek man and woman of the year' award presented

By Rory Dineen

Old Gold and Black Reporter

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Six months ago, madness and mayhem reigned for The Harvard Crimson, discovered 500 pages of documentation that were to be made public at a hearing last year.

Today the men's hockey team at Harvard is being investigated for sexual harassment by the federal Railroad

Influenced and Corrupting Organizations Act.


Property Damage

A student's car parked in Lot Q was

removed with the agent for mustard gas.

"Hot younger dudes" secretly taped, win lawsuit

CHICAGO - Three people and eight companies were ordered Dec. 4 to pay more than $56 million to 40 male college athletes. The athletes were videotaped in showers, locker rooms and restrooms without their knowledge.

The videotapes were then sold through the Internet advertising "hot younger dudes.

District Judge Charles P. Koocos granted each of the four defendants

$45,795.82 for court costs.

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"It is important for us to notice the benefcial impact of the Greek community not only on campus, but in the greater area as well," Crook said.

"Aside from the two recipients, several other individuals were

sion the university's own award of recognition for best chapter.
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Seniors Lynne Shenk and Maria Whitehead bask in the glory of their national championship win against Penn State Nov. 24.

Wilson: Former provost receives highest state honor

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After becoming a newspaper journalist, Wilson served in the U.S. Navy for three years. He then returned to the university to teach English for a year, after which he attended Harvard where he received his doctoral degree in English.

Upon his completion of graduate school in 1932, Wilson came back, once again, to his alma mater. Since that time, he has worn several hats on the university's behalf, including that of professor, administrator, provost and vice president in charge of special projects. Wilson has also served as the school's representative in the National Collegiate Athletic Association and as president of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

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"I hope this new Web site, in conjunction with the university's existing Internet resources, will make it easier for students to access current information about campus events and activities," said Provost Emeritus Ed Wilson.

"I don't think that we've ever had a portal like this before," Wilson said. "It's truly an exciting development for the university."

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According to Wilson, the university has stayed true to its ideals and remains, essentially, the same institution he first encountered even in the face of increasing national prestige and recognition. "I think Wake Forest has done well in blending the basic understanding of the college it has always been," he said.

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RESIDENT DISTRICT MANAGER Veronica Cruickshank says she sees just the opposite where student diets are concerned. “During finals week you’ll see them eating a good, healthy dinner,” she said of students eating in Benson and the Pit. She said students tend to eat lighter lunches during the busier days but they seem to know they can’t get through this rough week without a sizeable dinner.

While more typical Benson Grill fare like the Steak Philly or Chicken Strips remain popular, Cruickshank said a square end of the day meal is typical of finals. She admits that the coffee fix needed to make it until semester’s end does get more students coming down to Benson and Shorty’s for a cup of java. But there aren’t any large increases.

Cruickshank and Sundry Shop workers also say the stereotypical image of a student ordered up undergrad puffing on a smoke isn’t true on the whole either. Sunday workers say business remains relatively steady, and Cruickshank said that cigarette purchases, in general, are down, “which is good.”

YOUR MOTHER

The odd hours, fast sleep and early winter weather conspire to make finals an unhealthy time of year for many students. Though the start of flu season is still a few months off, stress can speed up the effects of those end-of-fall ills. But there is hope. Sylvia Bell, associate Health Services director, said if students are looking for a guiding principle in what they should do to stay healthy during finals week, she said, “What everyone should do is exactly what their mom would tell them to do.”

Dr. Cecil Price, director of Health Services, said although we have not yet met the full onslaught of flu season, Health Services does see a slight rise in students coming to them for help as finals near. He said many students chalk up minor symptoms to stress.

“If students are just a little bit sick, they might attribute their symptoms to stress,” he said. “A lot of times they’ll choose to ignore those symptoms.” Price said students shouldn’t hesitate to get help if they are becoming seriously ill. Deadlines and hurried schedules are no reason to seriously risk your health, he said. Students with fevers or other symptoms that make it impossible to concentrate should never ignore them. But if students feel they can make it through the week without putting themselves at risk, then that is probably not an issue of concern.

“If they are functioning okay, if they are able to get their school work done, if they are able to sleep, then fine,” he said.

Price said no student is immune from the disruption finals create in even a healthy student’s routine. He said regular exercise and healthy eating habits are a must. He added, however, that this semester has seemed more stressful to students than others he has experienced.

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Nowhere to run

Although it seems there is plenty to divert and support students this week, the fact remains that exams are the culmination of a whole semester’s work. And whether you are a nostalgic senior or a wide-eyed freshman you can’t deny that finals do shake up the routine.

During finals time students can be found studying in all places on campus. Freshman Alison Pomeroy finds peace and quiet while she gets comfortable on a couch in the Green Room in Reynolds Hall to study for her finals.

He added students should try to keep their week as routine as possible. He also encouraged students to do little extras like taking time out of studying for deep breathing exercises or stretching breaks so that the body can keep up with the mind.

Keep the Faith

On a campus where religion plays such a large role, it would be impossible to discount the presence of students’ faith during finals week. Although the Reverend Jude DeAngelo said he doesn’t see students flocking to mass to pray for that last A, he understands many students turn to their faith in stressful times. The Catholic Community does what it can to accommodate the odd schedule of the week and also give students a study break with its Tuesday night mass.

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Left: The snow served as a good distraction from finals for students, taking their minds off of exams for a little while. Seniors Chris Seaman and Edward Muniz celebrate winter’s first snow with a game of football. Above: After a long afternoon in the snow, freshmen David Coe, Jay Lockwood, Jennifer Justice and Richard Nicholas warm up by drinking hot cocoa in Shorty’s. Shorty’s stayed full most of the afternoon as students took breaks from snowball fights and frolicking to get a hot drink.
School mascots interfere with Native American students’ education.

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n 1967, the Terrapins stormed 3-0 to clinch the ACC championship. The team retaliated this year by smoking Penn State in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament this season, and many of the recruits that the team's NCAA victory will only help an already impressive recruiting effort on the part of Coach Jen

To say that the American system of capitalism or an automatic judgment of its most obvious and grievous failures: poverty is by and large not the fault of the deserving (i.e. working) poor, gladly helping them out with our gifts. We are at one with our history, and images for mascots at schools and universities.

The secret fear of the middle and upper classes is that it we FLAT the larger system in which we have succeeded is imperfect, then we will also be found flawed. If the market changes, we who are already too be in economic and social inferiority are willing, fingers crossed, to take too much of a hit. Yet, did you think about, or were you taught about, such images for everyday?

The light spillage, increased traffic and poor lighting above Hooks Stadium. The neighborhood, which rests in the shadow of the terrapin, is affected by the light spillage and property values decline as a result of the neighborhood. Which rests in the shadow of the terrapin.

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Apologizing is an important first step in intra- and international relations. While attending a conference in Switzerland this summer I had the opportunity to hear a talk on the power of apology. I did not intend to listen to that lecture. But I went anyway.

Prepared for a boring afternoon that would likely include a brief nap. What I heard, though, was remarkable enough to keep me both awake and interested.

The context of the conference was global, and so the talk was given from an international perspective. I will discuss that aspect later. The talk I heard was called “The Power of Apology.” Now when I think of apologizing, “power” is not the first word that comes to mind. I normally think of humility, admission of guilt and shame.

In spite of that, the lecturer spoke about the power inherent in an apology, if the apology is given in a sincere and truthful manner. Listeners, carefully, because this is good advice for the rest of our lives. An apology must always be delivered with precision.

You must never say, “I’m sorry if I offended you…” or “I apologize…” but, “It must always include admission of guilt and shame.”

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Unnecessary worry and whining ruins Christmas
time on campus.

The end of the fall semester is fast approaching, bringing with it the cold and deadly rush of exams. We have come to fear, and although winter and the snow cap is on our heads, we have only half our exams, one of which is for bowling. I am still paid by because my exams are at the constant whining of all the other students, I am finally smart enough to take 12 credits.

From now on, please remember that failure is a problem, not enough having sense enough to be lazy. And to add insult to injury, the exams this time are longer than Hanukkah this end as well, which means the fast bus and drive games reach their finale. Except for you girls getting ready for Recruitment – you are still fast; but no more discriminated for anyone. Therefore, we must focus our attention on the non-discrimination of the end of Christmas. Kansasa doesn’t count because it is a made up holiday, like Jesus Day or Bunt Day. As well we know, Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. But do we all really know as much about Christmas as we should? For instance, the story of Mary and Joseph is irrelevant to the issue at hand.

Class traveling to Bethlehem on their single is common among this time of year. However, few people know they only had enough in oil to last them one night, yet it miraculously lasted for eight. This kind of divine intervention is present throughout the rest of the story, but is forgotten and overshadowed by the commercial side of the holiday. While it was a tale of giving of gift is a tradition that mimics the action of the three wise kings (King James, King Kong, and King Don). This also clouds the real meaning of Christmas, which is the true meaning of Santa Claus for his charity and his generosity for mids.

And it is a fait accompli that we must duplicate during the holiday season, for we are truly blessed. It is the only time you realize that and pat whining all about happening. Everybody else is in a lot of work to do too – well, except for me, who, like I said, was smart enough to not take any real classes. Thus, I was banned from Hanes Mall for life over a soap bar. Everybody has the same old Bimbo game now, and their definition of a Yule log is much different than mine. But, I am accidentally dropped the Bimbo soap bar, yesterday, and that is one of the worst accidents I have had this year.

But I am not going to whine about it. Whining ruins Christmas. Kwanzaa doesn’t count; I am going to give all the credit to the Pikes. I know that I have a lot to be thankful for – classes have been canceled for today. Snowy Dog is hosting the newest Guest Gutsy White, and the Olsen twins turn 18 in a year and a half. Life is good.

And hopefully I can be some- thing to the 800 people who find themselves starting down the road to being a wake-up call. It is the only time any of the many muggle boys or girls quite whining about it. For me, then, just think of exam week like a frightful dream. There is a lot of hype, but in the end, it is just a dream. And these problems are usually a waste of your time. Feel better. And if you are whining, it’s nothing to get upset over, because after all, you can’t have a Merry Christmas without something to whine about.

And there you have it, straight from the horse’s mouth. Talk about without a doubt.

Krys Mroczkowski, better known as "Horse," is a senior history major.

End of semester abroad produces knowledge of useful for all students.

T here are a few things I have learned about life while living in the Worrell House. Lesson Learned 1: I don’t think that girls should just put up with a few guys about leaving the toilet seat up. I mean, if they can take the
drool from the right corner of my mouth and wear a sign that says “Do not frighten this child with any sort of mathematical information. She is ill equipped mentally to handle it.” Honestly. I think part of the reason that the International Studies office gets away with totally lying about how much money we are used to in order to survive in London is because they know that one day we get here we will have no clue what is going on anywhere whenever there are members involved. Or maybe that is just me. I have 6 bad, I was bad at math when I was in the United States. So maybe this isn’t a lesson learned; it is just a bad commentary on my math skills.

Lesson Learned 4: Some consumable food and beverage items appear to come alive at night and walk around on legs that they procure only during this magical time and that is being done during the day. You say you bought seven bottles of Kahlua? Yes, but I have observed that only uncanny items grow legs. The partially masticated bits of whatever, the half-eaten thread of your croissant, the Symphony cookies, the packaging from frozen pizzas all of these items, the grocery equivalent of coral. They are rooted, none to move even the three inches they avoid taking them to the beasts is impetuous and hygiene otherwise known as the International House. They are served on the table and counter for eternity. That 300 calorie Passover Triangle of food items and the Great Barter Bridge for the Pikes’ diets. It is the eighth wonder of the world.

So, somewhere along the line I may have come to the conclusion that my life is being lived, what true friendship is and how to make a true friend. I keep in mind that I am not much like adenine that but these are the true and genuine nuggets of knowledge that I acquired on my life changing experience abroad. I share them not to cause me to stay in hopes that you too will feel as if you have such an enlightening experience. Now if you will excuse me, I am off to research one final lesson: Why I allowed myself to be dropped into that basket because it was a Wake program in “London” that there wouldn’t be any actual work to do.

Jenn Thompson is a sophomore studying abroad at the University of London in the spring semester.
Clemson ends No. 1 Deacons’ season in OT thriller

By Tripp Mickle
Old Gold and Black Reporter

What was a fairy tale season of firsts for the men’s soccer team ended cruelly when Clemson clinched a 2-1 sudden-death overtime victory in the third round of the NCAA tournament at Spry Stadium Nov. 30.

Clemson’s Brett Frame rose above three defenders to head a corner kick into the Deacons net and lift the Tigers to victory with just 1:32 seconds left in the first of the possible 10-minute overtime periods.

“That’s athleticism,” Head Coach Jay Vidovich said. “And soccer is probably the craziest sport of all.”

The goal and ACC ranking to the quarterfinals of the tournament for the fourth time in the last six years.

The Tigers will face Stanford in the semifinals Dec. 7, at Santa Clara.

The Deacons, who entered the tournament as the No. 1 seed, reached the round of 16 by defeating Old Dominion 1-0, junior Jeremiah White’s goal with 2:08 remaining in the match Nov. 27.

They finished their season 15-2-4, setting a new school record for wins.

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By Matt Gallagher
Sports Editor

You’ve heard the rumors. The whispers. And the fear seizing the campus of Wake Forest cannot be ignored. Could it be true – could Head Football Coach Jim Grobe’s Gang survives Navy

Junior forward Jeremiah White was a major offensive weapon this fall for the Deacons, who set a new school record for wins.

The Wake Forest football team has played 12 games this year, but it still doesn’t know whether to pack it up for the season or to get ready to play another.

This is the situation the Deacons face after finishing the regular season with a bowl-eligible six victories. However, due to a less-than-stellar 3-5 record in conference play, the team finds itself on the doorstep of the post-season, but without an invitation to join the bowl party just yet.

The Deacs are in danger of missing out on a bowl bid for the third consecutive year and the second-straight time while meeting the six-win qualification to earn a bid. If this happens, the team doesn’t have to look any further than their own No. 7 in the nine-team league.

This could have been easily improved if the team had been able to close out its opponent better. Most disappointing were the losses to Virginia, Clemson, and Florida State.

In each of these games the Deacons have been on top, but wound up letting all three of these contests slip away.

“Being up doesn’t mean you have to win,” said Head Coach Jim Grobe.

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The Tigers scored the first goal of the game in the sixth minute following a Clemson own goal and the first to win an ACC regular season title.

“We created enough offensive opportunities, but we came up short,” Vidovich said. “We knew (finishing) was key, and we came up short here.”

“I told our guys before the tournament that someone would step up and score who hasn’t done it all year, and sure enough (Bowman did),” Clemson Coach Trevor Adair said.

The Deacons had two chances to tie the game following Bowman’s goal. Junior Vincente Barakat broke through the Clemson defense, but was called for an open shot on goal, but goalkeeper Doug Warren deflected the ball and bounds for a corner kick.

Five minutes later, Tiger defender Fabio Tamba cleaned a header by sophomore Ryan Anglesh off the right post.

The Deacons finally equalized the game just before halftime after a Clemson goal. Sophomore forward John Bruns tied the game on a shot from the top of the 18, but was rapped a shot that flew just wide of the left post.

The Deacons outshot Clemson in both halves and due in again to the qualification for a bowl game. They had two great opportunities came with just two minutes remaining in the overtime period.

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Listenbee leads the way for women’s basketball

By Alex Myers
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior quarterback James MacPherson leads his team to the win in 30-27 victory over the Navy Midshipmen on Nov. 23.

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Women's basketball dominates High Point

The Deacons got out to a 45-15 lead in the first half, but Howard contained Malique Miller and helped the Deacs race to a 50-40 halftime lead. Meanwhile, Howard contained Jalisa Johnson and helped the Deacs pull away in the second half, as the Deacs warmed up in the second half, and rallied from a 35-32 deficit to pull away by 21 points. The Deacs got out to a 90-29 lead in the second half, and rallied from a 45-15 deficit to pull away by 21 points.

The team's only other returning starters with Howard, also had solid outings, scoring 13 and 12 points, respectively. Danelius added 15 points, while Downey added 13 and 12 points, respectively. Danelius added 15 points, while Downey added 13 and 12 points, respectively. Downey also added 13 and 12 points, respectively.

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Volleyball finishes high

The Wake Forest volleyball team finished the 2002 season in winning fashion as they swept the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, 30-26, 30-24 and 30-23. This was their third straight win, after being outkilled 63 to 49, 27, 30 and 30-20 and 30-23. This was the closest of the team's three matches but when hitting only .271, the Demon Deacons were unable to compete with us anymore, and Duke and UNC have more letters in their names than wins.

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Several set pieces, including a three-game sweep in the ACC tournament. Returning five starters and 20 assists behind the net. Carroll shot past Warren at 6'10" tonight because they had more of a lot of fans. The fact is, as hard as it is to resurrect a program – such as Tyone Willingham at Notre Dame – care about Deacon football.

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B.J. Elder lead the Yellow Jackets the Blue Devils were Chris Duhon Redick, to open a commanding shooting. They used a 22-6 run with 20 points on 7-for-13

North Carolina 74, Stanford 61

Tom Coverdale matched a career-high 108 yards on 26 carries. The Deacs also did however help their postseason chances the ACC, the Hokies gained 272 total yards. The Hokies were unable to contain Elder, who was in 1961 under the legendary

They were led by their three highly touted freshman Rashad Little, their emotional Preseason NIT

The Tar Heels are hoping to gain North Carolina’s record to 5-0, which will be greatly missed, especially

Kevin Jones added 91 yards on the ground, as the Hokies gained 272 total yards. The Hokies were

The Florida State Seminoles upset their in-state rivals Florida, in Tallahassee on Nov. 30. While the Seminoles won the ACC and are guaranteed a spot in the NCAA tournament, they still have an erratic season. The Deacs did however help their postseason chances the ACC, the Hokies won the ACC, but have yet to make a breakthrough win in the ACC.
**Lovefeast remains a campus favorite after 37 years**

By Dana Zieg

Old Gold and Black Reporter

The campus will celebrate the annual Moravian tradition Dec. 8

The Lovefeast has been a Moravian tradition since the first one was held in 1747, a meal to share in the spirit of community, despite bitter persecution by other Christian factions. The word “lovefeast” is a literal translation of the Greek “agape,” found in the Bible. The Lovefeast is a wonderful way to usher in the spirit of peace and unity within the community. This spirit makes the Lovefeast a suitable way to share the holiday spirit or are just curious about the holiday season, a time of new life, light and joy that Christ was present in their community, despite bitter persecution by other Christian factions.

According to Chaplain Ed Christman, who need your help and want friends throughout the week gives you an ultimatum: make it ally late to a class, your professor life at Wake Forest strikingly resembles New student film

**Student debuts film**

New student film strikingly resembles life at Wake Forest

By Robyn Washington

Welcome to College Life 101. Pop quiz, hot shot. What do you do when after years of attending and being perpetually listless you rise, your professor and you have to: strike out for a student, your professor life at Wake Forest strikingly resembles New student film.

This is the dilemma that faces Greg Reynolds, a junior at the fictional Benson University and the focus of the film One Week, which senior Justin Rose wrote, produced, directed, edited and starred in. The film premiered at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 in Pugh Auditorium. Below: Ross stars in the film which will be held in Wait Chapel, and what it has to do with love or anything else for that matter. It is a classic case of revenge that has a few surprises. It is one of my favorite Bond films and is a must see for any movie fan or Bond fanatic.

The opening scenes have the same action and suspense as most Bond films, but with a few new and different surprises, including Bond surfing and then being imprisoned for over a year. At first, the response seems quite humorous, but those are the consequences of being a secret agent.

When released, he becomes a prisoner again, this time of his own country because certain people believe he leaked information, and M revokes his “double O” status. Yet Bond manages to escape from this confinement and proceeds to seek vengeance on the person who betrayed and imprisoned him, again by any means necessary.

On the way, he meets Jinx (Halle Berry), who he discovers works for the United States and is on a similar mission of her own. Bond finds evidence, which points him toward the young Gustov Graves as the betrayer. When M discovers that Bond has reason to suspect Graves, he becomes unified again and is sent to investigate further.

Equipped with his arsenal of gadgets and his closest co-star yet, the Aston Martin “Vanquish” (a.k.a. “the van”), he proceeds to Iceland, a joint in, a M puts it, “mix things up a bit.” Little does he know, a few surprises await him there, one of which is the beautiful Jinx.

The main reasons to see this film, aside from the fact that you get to see Halle Berry in a bikini, are the action and the technology.

She should not expect an Oscar out of it. Brosnan does a good job with the usual punch lines and jokes and obviously many people argue that Brosnich does not fit the classic Bond girl, Berry plays it well. Despite the sad fact that the original 007, played by Desmond Llewelyn, has passed away, John Cleese, who we all know from his work in Monty Python, is an excellent and humorous replacement.

Interestingly, Graves, played by Toby Stephens, is an excellent villain who comes fully equipped with a wicked snare and arrogant attitude. The devastated Bond villain, Zao, played by Rick Yune from The Fast and the Furious, plays a decent tough guy role and adds his sparkling personality to the film, but not much else.

Overall, this film is quite entertaining and ranks highly among some of the Bond films. Just when you think Bond has done it all, he astounds you again. Some of the punch lines are corny, but if you enjoy action, mild humor, gadgets, and sexy secret agents (I am not Brosnan) you must see this movie and why every guy wishes he could be like James Bond.

By Scott Newbern

Contributing Editor

**Die Another Day** is the fourth movie with Pierce Brosnan playing the suave and sophisticated James Bond, and this movie does a great job at entertaining. This film has action, special effects, an original plot full of twists and, like all Bond films, women.

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Let it snow: A favorite holiday ditty or an orgasmic utterance screamed in passion?

I was worried that I wouldn't have anything to write about this week seeing as there is neither class nor work. However, after spending an hour or two looking at the snow under our eyes, resulting from a combination of the storm that lasted until last night, other snow we received a few days ago and the overnight accumulation, all my studies in the library and severe storms of wintry seduction! This song is one big sexual innuendo! It's a song of passion? Possibly. But the fire is delightful. A romantic fire: a metaphor for the flames of passion and desire. I think so!

And even 'we're so close to go. True, there is no place to go. The library is closed, classes have been cancelled, and no one wants to drive on the roads with North Carolina drivers who can see this weather once two years. Let's go, it's time, it's time, & more. This can be an orgasmic utterance screamed at the height of passion? Possibly.

Will it don't show signs of stopping. Well, unless you're a girl that is, then it never might show signs of stopping. But we've got some even for pouting? Popping! Pop! So that's what they're calling it these days! The library is closed, classes have been cancelled, and no one wants to drive on the roads with North Carolina drivers who can see this weather once two years.

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We finally find goodnight. Finally! We mean you haven't been kissed already? Maybe they just skipped all the foreplay and went straight to the main event. Have I hate going out in the storm. Translation: "Please baby, don't make me go - I just want to stay right here and..." I mean cuddle. But the two of us hold each other a little more like it get'em tiger.

All the way home I'll be warm. You could take this one of the many. The snow is neglected when you are, when telling the truth would have been more to the older generation. There's nothing wrong with this, of course - it's just not quite what you're expecting.

To the Fox News Channel (9 on campus cable) a few years ago, Fox News aired local news at 10 p.m. only, whereas other networks air local news at 5, 5:30, and 6, sometimes 6:30, and national news from New York at 10. WBGUH, our local Fox affiliate (channel 29 on campus cable) airs local news at 10 p.m., and I have to give it my seal of approval. The graphics are attractive and functional, the news personalities are all likable and non-confrontational, and the set is by far the most stylish of any local station. Additionally, the Fox News Channel is the only one of the three that doesn't have a studio. The station is located in the Triad we're lucky - we've got the NBC affiliate. The first station in the area with HDTV technology (that I suspect still isn't being used), WXLV wisely dropped the snarky moniker "NewCharm" in recent days.

As explained to someone, “NewCharm” would need to indicate that it airs 24 hours a day, seven days a week, which it obviously does not. It's just a regular old NBC affiliat e, WXLV, endorsed that you have a little Greg Rousseau in you. But regardless you will enjoy your movie watching experience.
Lovefeast: Traditional celebration will highlight end of semester

By Michael Wright
- Thursday, December 5, 2002

On campus, the vocal college and choir will present several selections of seasonal music.

When: Dec. 6
Where: Recital Hall, Scales Fine Arts Center
Info: Free.

Concerts


Info: Call (910) 471-7655.

Ziggys. Dec. 8: 3 Quarters Dead, the Second

Info: 924-8191.

Where: 435 Bally St.
When: 7-10 p.m.

Other

Moravian Lovefeast.
The annual Moravian celebration will be held.

When: 7:45 p.m.
Where: Wait Chapel
Info: Free.

Have your event listed, send e-mail to arts@ogb.wfu.edu, fax to (336) 733-4651, or write to P.O. Box 7569.

Abercrombie and Wake

If it wasn’t for the reading days, exam week would really kill me.

Wait... What time do you usually read? By Michael Wright

I think he means the days he spends reading. “Choose your own adventure” books, hoping to pick a Right Way Out of his Messes.

They’re back!

Realistic Moravian lovefeast.

One Moravian minister told me it was largest Moravian lovefeast served inside North America, Christian said. “We expect 2,000 plus people, even though it is, or perhaps because it is on eve of exams.”

People of all ages and faiths are welcomed and encouraged to attend the Lovefeast. It is a wonderful way to let go of the stress of school and embrace the holiday spirit.

It is also a great opportunity to give to charity. The Wake Forest Campus Ministry will have collection boxes in the Chapel and will be taking donations of blue jeans to distribute on their mission trip to Costa Rica.

Offerings will also be accepted after the service for Prodigals Community Missions.

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Epiphany in January,” said Christian, that feels they are important because “they bring the message of Christmas clearly to center stage.”

Many campus organizations are involved in the production of the Lovefeast. The church has grown steadily over the years.

Alpha Xi Delta, a service fraternity, decorates the Quad with luminaries in anticipation of the service and many members work as servers or simply attend the Lovefeast.

Director John Christman, president of APO, said the luminaries “give the Quad a nice feel.”

“By the time I’m looking forward to it,” he said, “I would say it’s the quintessential experience that puts me in the holiday spirits. Seeing the chapel with the lights turned low and the candles lit is an amazing experience.”

Many people feel the same way about the service, which incorporates beautiful Christmas music, candlelight and, of course, a feast.

Upon entering, everyone receives a candle, and is served a cup of coffee, and a Moravian bun, made by a local baker.

In the spirit of unity, the coffee and pastries are traditionally eaten together once everyone has been served, and the candle is lit, which is a truly breathtaking sight in the darkened chapel.

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WINTHROP EARLY PICK IN POLLS

1 WINTHROP

Okay, so they went 19-12 last year. And they are from the Big South Conference. But trust us, the Eagles can definitely fly. Besides, these guys are made up of 4,500 polygons, just like any other team.

2 ARIZONA

Look for what could be the most exciting duel in college basketball to rate high in the on-screen player ratings.

3 KANSAS

What's the 411 on the 'Can? Not this year, do they have all five of their starters returning, but they also might not be as good as last year in the frontcourt.

4 PITTSBURGH

Add the dick job done in recruiting to the usual Blue Devil talent pool, and you get a team that is bound to make some noise. Get ready to hear Billy Parker and Eddie Doucette say, "And the Blue Devils win again," a lot this season.

5 TEXAS

They say everything is bigger in Texas, but what we notice on this team are the little guys. The backcourt is the cream of the crop. Start of dissension is not, obviously, somebody did his homework before this year's recruiting.

6 MICHIGAN STATE

This year, their most famous alumna will make it into the NBA Hall of Fame. That just might make the Spartans to play at an elevated level.

7 DUKE

"Who?" That's right, Xavier. Get used to seeing this school in the polls. The Bluecocks are clearly the class of the A-10. How does a team go from unwanted to number 13? Practice Mode, Practice Mode, Practice Mode.

8 MISS. STATE

The Bulldogs, coming off a Southeastern Conference tournament championship, have a tough schedule, playing both Xavier and Oklahoma this year. Said one player, "Hey, I'm all for just selecting Tournament Mode, and just get right to the tourny."

9 OREGON

Enjoying its first league championship in 63 years and one of the last eight teams standing in last year's tourney, Oregon's picked second in us in the Pac-10, behind No. 1 Arizona. Expect a long stay in the NCAA tournament this year for the Ducks.

10 VIRGINIA

The Cavs are not happy with last season's late collapse that landed them out of the tournament. Don't let that fool you, they've got the talent. Not a pushover, computer opponent. Not in the least.

11 UCLA

No, it's not the 1970s Bruins, but this team ain't bad, either. Besides, the digital cheerleaders are really easy on the eyes. Definitely easy on the eyes.

12 ALABAMA

With the return of some key players, the Tide possess one of the best inside/outside combos in the league. If you are attending a Tuscaloosa fish fry this year, expect to see some happy basketball fans.

13 UCONN

Expect the Huskies again to be strong in the backcourt. Use the right analog stick control to perform spin moves and drop-step outs of the post to put the solid backcourt to good use.

14 MARQUETTE

The Golden Eagles open against Villanova, marking the first time the two teams have met since the 1980 NCAA tournament. Can this young team hold its own in an upcoming Conference USA? We think so.

15 MISSOURI

We're considering these champs an outside shot at defending the title after losing four starters. Tepis get a new arena this year. Upshur and Williams are still getting a newly formed team, as well.

16 MARYLAND

Mizzou's run to the Elite Eight last year was the Tigers longest streak in the tourney in eight years. And this should be another promising year.

17 GONZAGA

Can the Bulldogs get the top scorer they need to emerge? Time spent in recruiting will be time well spent. Everything else is in place for another banner season on the left coast.

18 KENTUCKY

Despite losing a key player to the NBA, look for the Jayhawks to return to the Final Four this year. We've seen what they have been doing in Practice Mode, and, trust us, we are thoroughly convinced.

19 VIRGINIA

Another team we predict to be returning to the Final Four in 2003. Not only do they return with 70 new player models, they look good doing it, too.

20 OKLAHOMA

These guys are made up of 4,500 polygons, just like any other team.

21 TEXAS

The pressure is really on to produce and get the Wildcats back into the tournament after a three year absence. In addition to all the new faces on the team, there will also be new duds for the "Cats as Villanova debuts a new digital uniform.

22 KANSAS

The Dang's poll position could change in October, depending on their frontcourt production. If they produce, prepare for this team to move a little higher in the polls.

23 FLORIDA

How about that SEC? Yet another entry from a very tough conference. Tough, conference or not, the Gators hold their own against some of the NCAA's best.

24 OKLAHOMA

Should come down to the wire between them and Georgia for the SEC crown. Use the over 30 new dunks (including reverses, follow-ups and 360-degree jams) and this Wildcat team might overcome that other Wildcat team.

25 USC

A long shot to win the title. Let's face it, they are no Winthrop. But don't count them totally out, either.