Elusive parking remains a problem

By Ana Lee
Old Gold and Black Reporter

A recent study of available parking on campus confirmed that weekend parking is often very difficult. "Parking spaces were available in outlying areas of campus," said Mary Gerety, an assistant vice president and chairperson of the University Traffic Commission. She summarized the results of the survey in an e-mail sent on Feb. 25 to all students on the瓶颈 campus. "The most serious problems occur on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. until noon," she wrote. The survey was conducted in November 2000.

At those times, the majority of the lots near to the campus’s central buildings are full and have minimal spaces available. Commuter students who have classes during these peak parking hours have felt the effects of the parking shortages. "Senior Adam Fruehling said, ‘My first class is on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m. and by then Snakes (parking lot Q) is completely packed.’"

The survey indicated that the parking lot furthest from the center of campus had the most open spaces. Parking lots R-LR2 and R3 near Polo Residence Hall, lot Z next to Student Apartments, and Allen East A and B had open parking spaces. In her e-mail, Gerety suggested that students "get to class early, thus using the spaces before they are filled up." See Parking, Page A5

The university ranked 4th out of 48 national universities in total faculty compensation and 44th out of 48 national universities in salaries. When compared with the nation’s top liberal arts colleges, the university fell furthest on the bottom of the list. The university ranked 4th out of 40 national colleges in fringe benefits, all of which had limited or lack of open parking. In total, there was $100,000 in faculty compensation.

"The salary data... paint a dismal picture," Gerety said, in her e-mail to students. See AAUP, Page A3

Women’s safety an ongoing campus issue

By Elizabeth Blau
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Campus safety may not be a topic of great concern for most students, but many university officials agree that students should be more aware of safety issues and risks associated with community living. Female students, in particular, may be more at risk than males think.

"Sometimes students may think the university campus is so small that nothing could happen to them here. ‘The appearance of the campus and its isolation conveys an image of safety, in which students tend to be lulled into a false sense of security,’ Ken Zick, the vice president of student life and instructional living, said. ‘But the campus is not a safe haven for everyone. There was at least one reported rape last semester, according to James Rae, administrative assistant with University Police. ‘Reports of an average of two to two cases of men and women themselves to females have occurred almost every month, with statistics in the warmer months. On Sept. 20, 2000 a female resident of the Deer Student apartments was assaulted and last February a man carrying a knife grabbed a female graduate student while she was walking on the path from Reynolds village. ‘But there are a few statistics with the university counseling center and a board member of the Policy Group for Rape, Domestic Violence and Beyond, said that in a randomly done survey of 365 students, 11 percent of female respondents reported an incident that they felt was an illegal sexual act. See Debate, Page A4

Debate team among top three in nation

By Nicklaus Spruill
Contributing Reporter

Although the national spotlight focuses almost exclusively on the men’s basketball team, one of the lower known teams has held a much better ranking all year. The campus is home to arguably the number one debate team in the country, and the community students have no idea.

Allen Louden, an associate professor of communications and the director of the debate team, attributes the success of this year’s team to the leadership of two experienced seniors who simply “know more of how the world works.” Those seniors are Jarred Atkinson and Wesley Lott. Lott said Atkinson’s “rhetorical, he brings analogies and humor.” He is the “technical machine,” said Atkinson of Lott. Atkinson claims that Lott has “a good cop/bad cop” analogy for his partner and himself. He credits himself to be the good cop because he lightens the mood and his partner Lott takes on the role of the bad cop with his cold and technical demeanor.

In regards to he and Lott’s partnership, Atkinson said “my job is to put the persuasive spin to all of the grounds work he lays. He does the nuts and bolts, and I wrap up the picture.” Lott said that the two work well together because of the time they spend studying and spending their free time together.

As the team moves forward, an associate professor of communications and the debate director, the other two mit- tens that could vie for the top ranking in the nation are the University of California-Berkeley and Dartmouth College. This season the debate team was 5-0 against Berkeley and came in second place behind Dartmouth at the Dartmouth Round Robin Tournament last weekend. "They sleep in their own beds," Louden said in regards to his team. "But they are always in the top tier of the national squad that year around." Becoming one of the nation’s elite was a dream that had to be become true.

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By Austin Harris
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On Jan. 20 the university chapter of the American Association of University Professors released its annual report detailing the average salaries of university professors, associate professors and assistant professors in comparison to other national colleges and universities. This most recent report includes salary data for the 1999-2000 academic year. The report compares the university with other groups of institutions. The first, and perhaps most telling, is a small group of “joint-appointment” institutions, those with which the university commonly competes for students. Joint-appointment institutions include David- son, Duke, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of Virginia and several others. The other two groups are the top 50 national universities and the 40 national liberal arts colleges, both identified by U.S. News and World Report. This most recent report is different from previous reports because “We consciously included fringe benefits,” according to Charles Kennedy, a professor of political science and secretary and treasurer of the university chapter of the AAUP. “Fringe benefits tend to be more troublesome (than salaries).” The report noted that fringe benefits are a major concern for the members’ total compensation packages. The report calculates the members’ total compensation packages for the group of 48 national universities in the distribution of salary and fringe benefits. The 1999-2000 report also addresses the compensation for the 50 national universities and the top 48 national universities in total faculty compensation.

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Women’s tennis: Deacs smash Marshall, will fight ODU for spot in conference tourney

By Ronald White
Assistant Online Editor

The Deacs, ranked 9th in the nation, defeated Marshall University Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2001, 7-0. The Deacs swept all six singles, and six out of the seven doubles matches.

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By Alannah DiBona
Contributing Reporter

The University will once again host the Founders’ Day Convocation on Feb. 7. This year’s Convocation is entitled “A Conversation on Cultures.” The Convocation will officially begin Jan. 24. The lunar new year celebration Feb. 3, a tradition that was started last year by Cristina Yu, a biology department student, will participate in a moderated panel titled “A Conversation on Cultures.”

There will be an even larger crowd than last year due to the celebration Feb. 3, a tradition that was started last year by Cristina Yu, a biology department student, which a single day is added to the lunar calendar.

According to the Eastern calendar, the New Year is 1124. The lunar new year celebration will be held on Feb. 3, a tradition that was started last year by Cristina Yu, a biology department student.

All festivities are free, except for catered traditional Chinese food and several areas to view Chinese art and artifacts.

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Female student struck in hit-and-run near campus

By Phil Glynn
News Editor

A female student was struck by a car in the 3400 block of University Parkway, just in sight of the university entrance to campus, in the early hours of Jan. 20. The student suffered hip fractures in two places, according to freshman Matt McClan, who witnessed the accident.

“I heard the car hit her and then I turned around and saw her on the ground,” McClan said. McClan said that he and other students assisted her back to the off-campus residence where they had previously been. He said that after returning to the residence, the group decided to take her to Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

One piece of evidence that the Winston-Salem Police Department is examining is the passenger side rear view mirror of the car, which was dislodged from the vehicle during the accident. “First, the mirror was taped as evidence,” University Police Chief Regina Lawson said. “While police have been unable to determine what kind of vehicle,” Lawson also said that the Winston-Salem Police had told her that the mirror was badly damaged, making it hard to determine its manufacturer. She said that because of poor visibility that night, the students could not conclusively identify the vehicle either.

The investigating officer, F.M. Felde of the Winston-Salem Police, wrote in his report of the accident that the students who witnessed the accident “advised they did not see the actual collision, but did see brake lights of an unknown type vehicle prior to it leaving the area.”

Lawson said that University Police will be working with Winston-Salem police in their search for the car. She said that they will be sharing information that would lead to an arrest. One viable possibility would be to monitor insurance claims for a broken side-view mirror.

The injured student, whose name the Old Gold and Black is withholding due to the nature of the accident, has left the university in order to recover.

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Wake Watch

If you have a question about something on campus, send e-mail to news@ogb.wfu.edu

Q: How do people get their names put on the bricks between Tribble Hall and the Benson University Center?
A: The bricks are part of a spirit walk for students and alumni and graduates?

Q: Why doesn’t WAKE Radio broadcast on 1620 AM?
A: In the past, WAKE Radio was broadcasting on the FM frequency 104.5. They decided to broadcast on the FM frequency to avoid interference with other radio stations.

Q: Some of the parking spaces in front of the Benson Center are reserved. Why are they reserved 24 hours a day?
A: There are three parking spaces in front of Benson which are reserved around the clock. According to Parking Management, they are for “administrative purposes.”

Q: Why doesn’t WAKE Radio broadcast over the air like most college radio stations?
A: In the past, WAKE Radio was broadcast on 1620 AM. The station lost use of their antenna, so WAKE Radio switched to an online broadcast.

Technical difficulties have recently prevented the station from broadcasting even on the Internet.

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students park in these areas rather than circling in lots more centrally located to campus, such as the A1 or B2 lots, said University Police Chief, Jerry Perry, gave similar advice. “Think about what time of day it is, and go first where you know there is going to be parking,” she said.

In her e-mail Gerardy also reminded students that they could park in “parking area” lots, but that access the amount of traffic in the main lots. “Theoretically it doesn’t matter where you park, but I think that many students will take advantage of those lots,” Hug-Wilson said.

Some students’ experiences led them to question the work of the survey. Senior Brian Heaton said, “I work off campus and when I come back on campus to find a space there are usually only one or two spaces in the lots they said were open.”

Individuals’ parking experiences were largely based on the times that they returned to campus. Senior Liz Eads said that she was usually able to find a parking space but also said, “My schedule doesn’t cause a problem, but I think a lot of other people do.”

The limited number of parking spaces affected some students more than others. Senior Althyn Everhart, a Polo resident, said, “Parking was more of a problem when I lived on the Quad, but it is not that big of a problem for those of us who live on campus.”

Sophomore Ronald White added, “Getting there early is always the problem, but getting the space you want might be easier.”

Various solutions to the parking problem have been discussed in recent years and the most popular idea was to build a parking deck. During an Oct. 2000 meeting, the university’s board of trustees reviewed plans to build a $5.5 million parking deck but deferred action on the issue because of other financial concerns.

Huggins believes that a parking deck will answer the university’s parking problems and allow fraternities to recycle their waste after parties. “We have the problem to build one, but they always seem to find some other way to spend the money,” he said.

Lawson said, “It’s still desired among the campus community to try to move forward with the deck, but the trustees had to make some real hard decisions in terms of expenditures and the deck is an expensive, expensive endeavor.”

Other ideas but have been discussed in the past for easing the parking problem included off-campus satellite parking with shuttles running between the parking lot and the campus and preventing freshmen from bringing cars to campus. Lawson noted, “The problem is we’re not a downtown campus. Students have to drive to do their ‘real world’ things.”

Another student concern surrounding the issue of parking was the amount of the parking fines. For most parking violations the fine is $20. “I don’t think the university would want to see too much per ticket,” sophomore Ann Cirey said.

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An attempt was made to enter a student’s locked vehicle parked in Lot Z, located near Faculty Apartments, between 11:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24.

Estimated damage to the vehicle was $500.

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Capital punishment is a blenheim upon our nation’s moral character.

We live in one of the few nations which permits capital punishment as a legal form of sentencing. We go to trial at one of 31 states that executes its citizens. Today 237 inmates on North Carolina’s death row await death by lethal injection. “Are these innocents?” you might ask. The majority are racial minorities, the majority are poor, some are innocent, and some are mentally retarded.

Capital punishment is a shameful stain on the United States’ human rights record. According to Mary Rush, United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, “The increasing use of the death penalty in the United States is a matter of serious concern and runs counter to the international community’s expressed desire for the abolition of the death penalty.”

Commenting on our recent election, Raymond Forni, the speaker of the French Parliament said, “I cannot believe that the victory you hope for, to lead the largest democracy on earth, should be paid for with the blood of your fellow countrymen.” With the inauguration of our new president our nation is likely to become even more deeply implicated in this barbaric practice. As governor of Texas, George W. Bush signed death warrants for 152 executions. With the help of his president Clinton’s 1994 crime bill, Texas has become the model of those federal crimes punishable by death, Bush will have more than ample opportunity to revive the practice of federal executions that has been dead for 37 years.

It almost seems as though our new president will pay no less a price for his pleas of lesser law and order. If he hadn’t found backing during the second Presidential Debate as he spoke of using the death penalty, “Guess what’s going to happen to these men?” he said, referring to the men who murdered James Byrd, “They’re going to be put to death.” He will also proclaim truth as the отправ duty for respect for human life, Bush stood to the podium of Kaiser Family Foundation. In the interview with Time magazine, Bush stated that, “I’m going to be free of the influence that discourages us.”

The “get tough” attitude of both parties is reprehensible given the indisputable facts of the death penalty. The application of the death penalty in an already an uncertain, disproportionally targeting minorities and the poor. The reason the death penalty was abolished for four years in the United States by the 1972 case Furman v. Georgia was due to the racial disparities of capital punishment. However, though African Americans make up 12 percent of the United States population today, they make up 43 percent of prisoners on death row. Racial minorities as a whole make up 75 percent of those on death row. Against whites are also more likely to be prosecuted and punished. The number of a white person in 43 times more likely to be punished with the death penalty than the murder of an African American. North Carolina has the shameful distinction of having the highest percentage of racial minorities on death row of any state. Seventy-six percent of all people executed in North Carolina are African American.

Sarah Rackley
Service means more than glamorous assignments

Administrative work is sometimes the most desperately needed.

B eing a fourth generation missionary kid, some would say service is in my blood. And while that may be true, it hasn’t always been in my attitude. As I mature, I become more open to service and more willing to do whatever is needed wherever it’s needed.

This Christmas, my break went smoother and faster, leaving me more fulfilled and more in touch with my roots. I didn’t spend my break running around with friends from high school. I didn’t go to the beach every weekend and I didn’t complain about not being allowed to stay out late and party. No, the country isn’t any more stable than it was last year, and no, we don’t have more electricity or faster internet service. But time away at college, I have come to appreciate these minor inconveniences as part of what makes Haiti home.

In this appreciation, I’ve come to be more mature in my understanding of service. Our student body at Wake is admirably open to service than those at most other universities. We guide ourselves on this, and rightly so. We, doow really understand the true spirit of service.

What held me back wasn’t wanting to nurse a dying man or spend an evening helping the home- less. But another aspect of service is sadly overlooked. I see this daily on the mission field at home. Everybody wants to do the glorifying, satisfying work. Everybody wants to run a clinic for dying children or pass bags of food to the starving Poor.

While these are great causes, they are not enough. Service has a very important administrative side, one that nobody wants to fill. Who wants to spend their time making photocopies or taking pictures? “That’s not service”, we say, “that’s secretarial work!” Typing documents, filing, running errands, those are tasks anybody can do. Our skills go beyond this; one skill will change the world. And yet, in many organizations both abroad and in the United States, this humble work is what’s needed most. Nobody wants to take a behind-the-scenes job doing grunt work, so offices thrive on mediocrity and inefficiency. The end result? Fewer food banks and hospitals get started because nobody can run the store. No one has spent time volunteering realizing that the giving of our time so often ends up doing more for an emotionally and spiritually healthy life than our own. It’s not always pretty, it definitely won’t always be fun; but it may not be earth-shattering. But it will always be right and helpful.

So often we want to give of ourselves, but only if we don’t have to give up our own pride and ego. True service means true sacrifice. It means a complete surrender of oneself to whatever task is needed most. You don’t have to fly halfway around the world to serve in a small island 700 miles south of Miami, you can start where you are, doing whatever it takes to help those around you.

But next time you decide to sign up for volunteer service, think about not the fun jobs that still need getting done. Surprisingly, those summer wars that you would rather avoid.

Failure can be the best thing for you. Failure takes those pieces, those dreams and desires, and scatters them to the wind. I remember once I fell on my face. And I had no choice but to let them sail off into the blue. And for the first time in a long, long time, I was able to stand in life without trying to balance, without bending backwards to make sure one piece didn’t topple the whole stack.

Advertising mania is shallow

Supreme Jupiter advertising

Supersnack advertising

Superbowl advertising

What’s the world being inundated with unexplainable marketing? History is full of them (i.e. The Elvis Campaign). They’re too many to list. Examples: as always, the Super Bowl provided a stage for the capitalistic minutia (we don’t know what that means, but it sounds terrific). This year’s show, featuring this column as Steph’s triumphant return from abroad was the most glorious rise from his couch, we will point out a few of these minutiae. How can Nelly and Mary J Blige return to their artistic communities with any dignity whatsoever? They were served with about two seconds of airtime in the Super Bowl montage. Appearing with S’YNC and Britney Spears could not have been the best career move for Aermther either. How can Nelly and Mary J Blige return to their artistic communities with any dignity whatsoever? They were served with about two seconds of airtime in the Super Bowl montage. Appearing with S’YNC and Britney Spears could not have been the best career move for Aermther either.

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Opponents of Ashcroft's nomination provide unjustified accusations.

Now seems all but impossible that John Ashcroft will not be confirmed as George W. Bush's Bush's choice for attorney general, and about time. He has been raked over the coals because of his views on all sorts of issues. Mr. Clinton, however, did not back down with the Ashcroft impeachment. No issue has provoked as much public discussion as the right to publish it. As the Bible says, we all fall short of the glory of God, no one is perfect; least of all of those right-wing retailers. Ashcroft's emails is a pet project of the conservative Republicans. It is so common with his ilk. The point is the Left doesn't like Ashcroft because he's an Arch Conservative. He's the type of guy who hides his white hood in the closet and passes it off as a karate gi. His type of man who praises the Confederacy - always missing the fact that they killed United States soldiers and enlisted the vilest of slavery. To Ashcroft, they were good Southern, God-fearing men that just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. After watching the Senate hearings, I don't know how anyone could even stand to be in the same room with the dirty swine. I don't know for sure, but the Left was in Selma and the minority of the Right were in Selma. I haven't heard one conservative condemn any of their actions. Quite the contrary, when Gingrich entered a room full of right-wingers they drop to their knees and he walks through as if he were the Dalai Lama. Bob Barr is still representing that "disturbing incidents" umbrella? That last paragraph probably just added to their numbers. For the public that masks their illicit sex toys for Hustler. The point is the Left is against Ashcroft because he's beyond conservative — he's the Arch Conservative.

The right lacks compassion

Plumbee makes a point to state that the Left is against Ashcroft because he is conservative. But that's not true - the Left doesn't like Ashcroft because he's beyond conservative — he's the Arch Conservative.

Republican indemnity of Clinton and Jackson is hypocritical.

It's been awhile since I've had the pleasure of grasping the pages of the Old Gold and Black, but in the moment of writing the editorials take on a decidedly facetious tone — a philosophy I do not think that it is as yet to be defined. Their rights are slowly eroding. If the Second Amendment goes, will the government decide that it is unconstitutional? If the Second Amendment goes, will the government decide that one specific type of firearm should be banned? If Ashcroft gave an interview and said he supports the Second Amendment, he would be dismissed as a cabinet position, but the opposition to the nomination of Ashcroft does not believe him when he stated this, and they maintain that he knows what he is doing. Ashcroft believes that people cannot obey this man when he says he will break the law, with laws with which they disagree. Their response certainly seems reasonable and as is much as one could wish for in a cabinet position. But as we speak, their rights are slowly being eroded. Their rights are slowly being eroded. How does gun control legislation prevent these types of crimes? It doesn't. Gun control legislation stops law-abiding citizens interested in protection or hunting from buying guns. It infringes on the freedom of many Americans for the purpose of making it more difficult for the relatively few criminals who want to go through legal procedures to purchase firearms.

The South rebelled against the Civil War because they felt that the government was unjustly punishing them. But the nailgun of the Right doesn't crush these newfangled Affairs and Clinton's fling with Jerry Falwell, it is pinning Jesse Jackson's as I type. The dirty swine such as Mussolin, Hitler and Mussolin. The point is the Left is against Ashcroft because he's beyond conservative — he's the Arch Conservative.

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Deacons split with UVa., Georgia Tech

By Margaret McKenzie
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Deacons narrowly missed winning consecutive games last week, defeating Georgia Tech on Thursday but falling to Virginia in a double-overtime thriller.

It was a back and forth battle when the Deacons defeated the Yellow Jackets 79-71 on Jan. 25 in the Joel Coliseum Annex. The scoring attack was well-balanced with four players scoring in double digits for the Deacons. Senior guard Kristen Shaffer's 20 points was the highest scoring output for a Deacon.

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Bearcats oust Deacons in overtime

Deacons fall for fifth straight time on the road despite a late-second-half rally by Broderick Hicks, who scored a team leading 18 points in a losing effort.

By Jared Kissel
Senior Reporter

The No. 8 Demon Deacons and the Cincinnati Bearcats squared off at the Smothers Center Jan. 27, but after a seesaw battle and a late run by the Deacons that forced overtime, it was Bob Higgins' team that emerged victorious in the game, 78-72.

In overtime, a 3-pointer was followed by a layup from guard Bobbi Beck, who had 18 points in the contest, and a 3-pointer from guard, Tiffani Smith, who had 16 points, and a steal and a basket from guard, Jaimee Hobbs, who had 10 points in the game.

Deacons come out of overtime down by a couple of points, 78-76, but after a missed shot by Cincinnati's guard, it was the Deacons who had the ball with 1.2 seconds left on the clock.

On the inbounds by the Deacons, a player from the Bearcats, who was fouled, was called for a technical foul and had to leave the game as the Deacons went on to score two free throws to win the game.

Hobbs led all scorers with 18 points in the overtime, while Beck had a double double with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Deacons outlast Deacons in overtime

We’ve been through a tough stretch and it’s not over yet. The people in our league are probably itching to get at us right now and we’ve got to be eager to get them.

Dave Odum
Head Coach

The Demon Deacons prepare for the ACC championships by performing well in events in Colorado and Pennsylvania.

By Jason Cutter
Assistant Sports Editor

On Jan. 27, the women’s track team split up and headed to Lockhart Stadium in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to compete.

The team placed 14th overall in the meet, scoring 41 points against the Vikings in the first round.

Giants en route to the Super Bowl title

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Grobe cites his success at recruiting at Ohio University but it won’t be easy. Of course he had the talent he already has. In any case I believe that Grobe definitely has the knowledge and skill to build a program at this university, but it won’t be easy.

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Marshall and William & Mary.

victorious in both of their matches this weekend, defeating

Freshman Aimee Smith follows through on a forehand in a recent

match in the Indoor Tennis Center. Smith and the Deacons were

over 15th-ranked William & Mary.

Beck, again playing in the number one spot, won in straight sets over Delphios Troch 6-2, 6-1. Beck was victorious in the number one singles position, as she posted a straight set victory over Cadiun Bui 6-3, 6-2. Haas and Houston were also straight set winners, as they won their matches 6-1, 6-3 and 6-2, 6-2, respectively. Freshman's two freshmen, Smith and Proctor, both struggled on the day and were defeated in singles play. Smith fell in straight sets, 76, 6-8, while Proctor extended her match to three sets before falling 6-7, 6-7, 7-6. "Anytime you bring a freshman in there is going to be a transition period," Fleshman said. "I think for my freshmen, it is going to be a year of transition for them to get used to college success.

Before getting into singles play, the Deacons were able to take the doubles point by virtue of winning two of the three doubles matches. Beck and Bui were victorious 6-1, 6-1, and Haas and Smith won 9-8 (8-4) in an eight minute match over Troch and Bui.

"Anytime you bring in a freshman and a sophomore," Fleshman said. "For Matt and Aimee, it was different than what that match, that is big time. It is going to be a year of experience for them to get used to college success.

The Deacons return to action Feb. 10, when they travel to South Bend, Ind. to take on 14th-ranked Notre Dame.

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scoring 13 points and grabbing a game-high 13 rebounds.

Three other Deacons scored in double figures for the game – junior forward Durand Songaila scored 13 in only 13 minutes, Hicks had 11, and junior guard Craig Howard had 10.

The new starting lineup paid immediate dividends for Ohio, as the Beavers opened the game with a 13-2 run. Howard and Songaila, the only two starters spared in Osborn's lineup shuffle, led the early charge, scoring 11 of the 13 points in the lead reached 16 at 10:34 when Vidanastra hit one of two free throws with just over 12 minutes remaining. But with Songaila on the bench in foul trouble, the Deacons offense sputtered. In the last 11 minutes that the 6-foot-4 forward spent on the sideline, the Deacs went cold from both the field and the foul line, managing only seven points while N.C. State shaved a 16-point deficit to five. Songaila returned briefly to score three points and draw the fifth foul on Thornton, but fouled out with nearly three minutes left. With average foul shooting, the Deacons could have easily sealed the win. But despite being in the double bonus for the last eight minutes of regulation, the Beavers were unable to close the deal, halving only 16 of 10 from the line in the second half, as well as missing the front end of a one-and-one on three separate occasions.

The Beavers will start the second half of conference play with a trip to Charlottesville, Va. to face Virginia Feb. 3.
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First half at five points with 14:42 left. The Deacs cut this advantage down, taking the lead on a jump shot by Dardy two minutes later. Over four minutes of scoreless basketball followed until freshman Tracy Akton hit two from the line for the Deacs. The half closed with a Prillman shot and one-point Virginia lead. The close game continued in the second half, and the Deacons' aggressive play earned them a six-point lead, the largest of the game, with just under four minutes left in regulation. "Since the Clemson game we have learned that we can play at an aggressive level and not stand. The Cavaliers came within three points with eight seconds left and had possession of the ball. The inbound pass from Chelsea Whitaker went to center Marcie Dickson who hit the two-point shot and was fouled by Dardy. Dickson converted the free throw to send the game into overtime."

The Deacs scored first on a Shaffer jump shot from the top of the key. The lead was never relinquished, but in the last seconds of the first overtime Dickson grabbed a long rebound off LaRue's missed shot and hit another clutch shot forcing a second overtime. In this final overtime LaRue scored both of Virginia's points, building a three-point lead after hitting a free throw with three seconds left. A last-second shot by the Deacons rimmed out and Virginia narrowly escaped the upset. "This is definitely a heart-wrenching loss and a game we should have won," Shaffer said. "But it does give us confidence going into the next ACC games."

This week's ACC power poll has the Deacs at 11-9 overall, and 3-6 in the ACC.

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Tangofest dances to campus Thursday, February 1, 2001

When the university’s Center for International Studies decided to hold a tango festival, they were anticipating the student body’s enthrallment with the music and dance form that has captivated audiences all over the world. The result was a few days of performances that included a dance workshop, a performance by the Buenos Aires Tango Gala, and a screening of the film "Requiem for a Dream." Among the many events offered was an introduction to tango, which would include a discussion of its history and evolution.

The film "Requiem for a Dream" directed by Darren Aronofsky is a disturbing and thought-provoking drama. It tells the story of four addicts who are each attempting to support a family member addicted to drugs. Jared Leto stars as the protagonist, a young boy who is addicted to heroin. At the same time, he is trying to escape a grim, lonely existence. Leto’s performance is both riveting and harrowing.

The film’s director, Darren Aronofsky, is well known for his ability to create a visually stunning and emotionally powerful experience. He has been praised for his use of color, composition, and sound to create a sense of tension and unease. In "Requiem for a Dream," he uses these techniques to great effect.

The film’s soundtrack is also a highlight. It features songs by Pulp, Radiohead, and others, and is an integral part of the film’s atmosphere. The music is both haunting and melancholy, and it helps to create a sense of disorientation and confusion.

Overall, "Requiem for a Dream" is a powerful and disturbing film. It is not for the faint of heart, but it is a must-see for those interested in film and in addiction as a social issue. It is a film that will stay with you long after the credits roll.

"Requiem for a Dream" shows that even in the darkest of circumstances, there is still hope. Leto’s performance is a testament to the human spirit’s ability to endure and to find a way to survive. It is a film that will leave you with a newfound appreciation for life and for the power of the human will.

For more dedicated readers out there (assuming such a thing is possible), you may also want to check out the original novel upon which the film is based. It is a powerful and thought-provoking read that will complement your viewing experience.
BACH'S "DOMO ARIGATO, STYX HAS NOT SAID AWAY"

By Scott Ehrlich

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Styx's new album, "The Grand Illusion," is an engaging and thought-provoking musical experience. The album, produced by John Oates of Hall and Oates, features a diverse range of styles and genres, from rock to pop to soul. The result is a cohesive and compelling piece of work that should not be missed.

Styx came onto the scene in the early 1970s with their self-titled debut album, which featured hits like "Come Sail Away" and "Bend and Break." Their sound was a mix of hard rock and progressive rock, with influences from bands like Yes and Jethro Tull. Over the years, Styx has continued to evolve, incorporating elements of pop and soul into their music.

"The Grand Illusion" is the first album Styx recorded with Oates. The album is a tribute to the late John Kay, the lead vocalist of Steppenwolf, who passed away in 1998. The album's title track is a tribute to Kay, and it features a guest appearance from his daughter, Nora.

The album opens with "The Grand Illusion," a haunting and eerie track that sets the tone for the rest of the album. Other standout tracks include "The Other Side of Every Time," a soulful ballad, and "Reason to Believe," a powerful and moving ballad that features a guest appearance from Stevie Wonder.

Styx's "The Grand Illusion" is a must-listen for fans of classic rock and for anyone who appreciates a well-crafted, thought-provoking album.
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By Shannon Reibel
Contribution Reporting

“I have seen the world so large,” I wrote in my travel journal after my magical one-month visit to Chartres, Vaux Le Vicomte, and Place Vendome.

Well, in actuality I have seen about 62 percent of Paris and bits and pieces of France and a few key spots in and around London. No matter where you go abroad, or how much traveling you do while there, you return with the sense of having witnessed the sky widen and having widened yourself with the more appreciation of such expanses. I have heard some speak of Vienna with that glinting reminiscence. For others it may have been Florence or Hong Kong. For me, it was and will ever be Paris.

My heart was set on Paris as it has been and continues to be such an artistic center. As one of the university’s study abroad programs is located in Dijon, I chose Welles College Program for the Arts in Paris. It was perfect for me. My focus on art had never been so intense. I took painting, photography and Impressionism classes, but the history of creativity and the omnipresent art world in Paris permeated my daily life. In class, I ground my own pigment to make oil paint just as the old masters did. Then, I chose music and enjoyed the right of every certifiable art student and attempted to make a habit of chatting with my peers in the warm golden glow of the studio and the art.

One of the key elements of my decision to go abroad was the opportunity to copy the Louvre. The long tradition of painting master’s recreations for the purposes of technical study includes such creative giants as Delacroix and Manet. It seemed surreal that I should be granted an easel. The building itself was awe-striking. The size and the overwhelming number of works within are magically tremendous. It is so much more than you and within an hour or two, it becomes too much for you. I made the two days a week I spent on the second floor of the Louvre all the more unbearable by purchasing Jimi Hendrix, Tori Amos, Bob Dylan and Lauryn Hill through my Walkman while applying the glazes on my painting. I tried to keep the sounds of my shading down enough to enjoy the beauty of life, “said junior Emily Wilson. “By making a habit of chatting with friends in the warm golden glow of the Plaza, I stayed current, I realized there’s more to success and happiness than checking tasks off my to-do list.”

I believe that what I learned while abroad will remain fresh in my memory. It was not so much that I learned it but that I lived it. Sandui Kowk-Silve — commonly referred to as Kow — maybe because she does bear some resemblance to the cuteness and cuteness of an Eek! — taught my History of Impressionism class. It was the most enjoyable and perhaps the most profound and insightful class I’ve ever taken. That class was the most enjoyable and perhaps the most profound and insightful class I’ve ever taken.

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