Student referendum picks new meal plan

By Mary Beth Ballard
Assistant News Editor

The results from the dining referendum are in, and the Traditional meal plan, option A, has won with 580 votes. Option B received 182 votes and option C received 31 votes. A total number of 1,273 students voted, just under one third of those eligible. The vote, sponsored by Student Government, was held Jan. 23 - 27.

“I’m very pleased with the voting turnout when I know it was an uncomfortable situation,” senior Trip Chalk, the SG president, said. “The University and ARAMARK are going to decide what happens now as far as when and how students will sign up for their particular number of meals within the meal plan.”

The success of the meal plan will depend on the minds of students in the first couple of years that it is in place, Chalk said. “We know change is going to happen, but now we need to make it a reality,” he said.

Lena Benson, the co-chair of SG Public Relations Committee, said, “The next step would be to make sure that ARAMARK fulfills its promises to students.” In years past, they promised changes but the student body didn’t see changes. This is the first time in the three years of SG that I’ve seen something through.

“Finally, we get a chance to change something, but neither party is completely happy about it.”

According to Chalk, the perception that the administration is trying to get more money with their meal plan and not focusing on the student’s best interests is false. “They want us to form this dining committee. There was never a slight with the administration over the meal plan,” Chalk said.

Benson said she thought the relationship between SG and the administration is a positive one. “As for the student vote, she was also impressed with the turnout.”

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“I think that a gift has been made to the university in honor of someone who has made our Wake Forest as smooth as possible.”

For the first time on Jan. 27. Member of the board of trustees and presidential search committee, K. Wayne Smith, has been chosen as the chairman of newly formed committee.

“Those of us in this body have to express the concern for citizens,” said Smith.

The leadership of the Screamin’ Demons met Jan. 20 to consider changing the policies that govern student camping for basketball games. More notably, they discussed moving camping to Groves Stadium.

Senior Mitchell Curtis is arguably one of the most devoted members of the Screamin’ Demons, a large feat for such an already storied group. Curtis and a few others have been camping out at the Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum since early January, before the game against the University of Maryland.

However, a robbery at the “Tent City” put a damper on Curtis’ enthusiasm for the movement.

It can be $5 or $50, the point is participation.”

Kelly Meachum, assistant director of the College Fund, said, “We are made fit into the students’ lives as smoothly as possible.”

SG plans to create an ongoing dining committee headed by senior Jon Hyman, SG Chief of Staff that will include students, administration, faculty and ARAMARK administrators who will work together to monitor campus dining and examine possible changes. This committee will not be an avenue of complaint but instead a way to address concerns and make improvements, such as potentially extending the Pit’s operating hours, Chalk said.

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Students plan concert to benefit tsunami victims

University performers hope to bring the community together to raise money for the Red Cross

By Jessica Pritchard
Managing Editor

The university and Winston-Salem community will come together Feb. 5 to raise money for victims of the South Pacific tsunami at the Tsunami Relief Benefit Concert.

The event will feature numerous university musical groups and members of the community performing from 8 to 10 p.m. in Wait Chapel.

“The show hopes to bring the community together with the hope of helping those in need. The recent devastation in Southeast Asia has sent a call to everyone and we are simply responding to that,” said freshman Rini Bhattacharya, a performer at the show.

The coalition of fund-raisers will also hold a student-athlete date auction Feb. 13. On that night, there will be members of the basketball team, the volleyball team and the soccer team, sophomore Liz Landrum, a co-organizer of the event.

An online auction will also begin at a later date with sports team paraphernalia, Landrum added.

Students gathered outside Wait Chapel Feb. 1 as part of an ongoing nightly vigil for victims of the tsunami. A concert will be held Feb. 5 and a date auction Feb. 13 to raise money for aid.

University President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr. will deliver the opening address and Marcia Kole, the executive director of the local Red Cross and a university alumna, will speak to the crowd.

The show is also co-sponsored by numerous campus organizations, including the Panhellenic Council, the Hounds, Amnesty International, College Republicans, College Democrats, GSA and the Liftin Bambies Comedy Troop.

The groups performing at the event will be Imamuddin, the Divas dance team, a rapper’s showcase, an Indian classical dance by Bhatiaachaari, Chi Rho and the gospel choir. A performer from the Indo-U.S. community of Winston-Salem will also be dancing at the event.

The tsunami death toll currently stands at over 20,000. The tsunami hit in the Indian Ocean Dec. 26, 2004 and wiped out entire villages.

The Red Cross has raised over $557.7 million in aid and the funds thus far.

Tickets are available for $10 in Deacon Dollars at the box office and at the door. They will be available at the box office in Benson University Center today, at the Bentson Ticket Office and by e-mailing the organizers. Bhattacharya can be reached at bhattacharya@wfu.edu. Those wishing to donate should send a check payable to Wake Forest City of Joy, writing tsunami in the memo line. Checks should be mailed to Chaplain Tim Auman.
Campout may move

In addition, the committee includes seven faculty members from various departments of the undergraduate college. Rounding out the diverse collection of committee members are a representative from the Alumni Council, a representative from the Parents Council and Barbara Walker, the senior associate athletic director at the university. Other staff members aiding in the business of the committee will include Sandra Byrnest, vice president for university advancement; Reid Morgan, vice president and general counsel; Jennifer Ritchie, the director of special events and constituent relations; and Nancy Moore, an administrative assistant. “I think the biggest challenge will be simply presenting Dr. Hatch to all the different people,” Dean said. “It’s going to be tough for us to make that happen and still give him enough time and space to finish up his work in Notre Dame and begin the process of learning his role at Wake Forest.” President Hatch will officially retire on June 30. Hatch was named president-elect Jan. 21. “Our goal is to introduce Dr. Hatch and his family to the community and make their move from Notre Dame to Wake Forest as smooth as possible,” Jamie Dean, member of the Presidential Transition Committee, said. Wilson, like Smith, served on the presidential search committee before being elected to the transition committee. Along with Smith, vice chairs and 12 faculty members were chosen from across the spectrum of the university’s undergraduate, graduate and professional schools. The Joёl faculty member each from the Babcock School, the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy, the Divinity School, the School of Medicine and the School of Law will serve on the committee. In addition, the committee includes seven faculty members from various departments of the undergraduate college.

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University’s composition will be hurt by loan cut

If there ever was a time for student concern over finances, now is it. During the first year of George W. Bush’s budget proposal, which proposes cuts of at least $3.7 trillion over 10 years, any financial concerns students may have had will only become magnified.

The laser-focused hands-on approach of the federal government, now is the right time. President George W. Bush’s budget proposal will raise more than a few eyebrows among all college students. The federal Perkins Loan program is the best program for students because it provides valuable funds to those who are experiencing difficulty getting their financial aid packages.

She suggested adding a deadbolt and a telephone to a bathroom without windows. I can’t speak for all apartment complexes, but I can tell you what would happen if I had obviously concerned me. What advice university police provided, however, was an insult to students and community members attending. University Police Officer Thomas Slater suggested, according to an Old Gold & Black article “Fourth recent rape cases may be linked” published Feb. 24, “Women who live in apartments might consider creating a safe zone within their homes. This would be a place where people can run to in the event of an incident.”

Chris Paul has been other teams with grace and sportsman-like behavior from the last few weeks, but has not become arrogant, being targeted in order to focus. Chris Paul has been for being “a good bunch of students.” This university is unique in that there is a lot of heart on the basketball regular season comes to an end March 14, and March Madness begins, it is a good time to reflect on the character of the Demon Deacons. Both basketball teams exhibit a high quality of sportsmanship and humility that is unmatched by any other teams.

The basketball team has been targeted by some on this type of front, but has not been arrogant, attending the university. The proposed cuts to the program will force students out of the Stafford Loan, which would not provide as much money and have different qualifications standards, possibly leaving students without financial aid.

The important part of the Perkins Loan is that it provides valuable funds to those who would like to attend a private college but do not quite qualify for other loans. The main issue because their parents make too much money is the issue. This program would have been a help to the student choices made in where he or she goes to college and also the demographics of the university. Although many of these students will not graduate, those who will not, is essential, it is the voices of students that need to be heard.

During the Longwood game was energizing to see the entire student body (and I could easily write a 1,000-word essay on that game) to come put a deadbolt lock on my bedroom. I’m not saying this is Crowne Polo’s fault either. I don’t expect them to put deadbolts on my bathroom door because they are not required. It is what is happening in the security experience. I urge you everyone to make their travel experience a little better. I’m not saying this is Crowne Polo’s fault either. I don’t expect them to put deadbolts on my bathroom door because they are not required.

During the Longwood game we did not become arrogant, played out of their minds and were able to give players who do not normally see a lot of playing time more public practice. On some occasions this season the team was at more than one hundred points, but out of respect, not out of desire. Not many teams can say that.

Leaving stress behind at the gate

Traveling through airports does not need to be arduous.

Spring break is approaching, and several university students will find themselves traveling to either Polytechnics, Wofford, Trinity International Airport, traveling buses, to Costa Rica in late March.

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Jefferski is a freshman.
Commercials and entertainment quality have decreased recently.

The Super Bowl, the culmination of football season, is finally upon us after another championship. However, a lot of talk about the actual football season began. This year’s game features the New England Patriots taking on the Philadelphia Eagles. The rest of the commercials – who doesn’t love them? But with advertisers paying nearly $3.5 million dollars for 30 seconds of ad time, you’d hope that they’d make even more of an impact. People are talking about the actual game. My example of this is the recital that my favorite high school teacher, a violist, managed to give. The culmination of football season began. This year’s game features the New England Patriots taking on the Philadelphia Eagles. The rest of the commercials – who doesn’t love them? But with advertisers paying nearly $3.5 million dollars for 30 seconds of ad time, you’d hope that they’d make even more of an impact. People are talking about the actual game. My example of this is the recital that my favorite high school teacher, a violist, managed to give.

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Underage, inebriated student fights police car

An underage student, who had apparently been drinking, allegedly damaged a police car parked after 11:30 p.m. Jan. 28 in a crosswalk on Gulley Road.

The officer reported that the student denied the fact and was trampling. Fire chief was on the scene to check on the event. The officer stopped the student and found him carrying a beer and an altered ID. The student was issued a citation.

Estimated amount of damage done to the car was unknown. A copy of the report has been forwarded to Harold Holmes, the vice president of public and external affairs.

Property Damage

A student's laptop computer was damaged in the parking lot of the Student Center. The student reported the theft and the computer was recovered.

The estimated value of the computer was $200. A student reported to University Police that her cell phone was stolen from the Student Union between Jan. 21 and 22. Estimated value of the cell phone was $200. A student reported to University Police that her cell phone was stolen from the Z. Smith Reynolds Library between Jan. 19 and Jan. 27. Estimated value of the cell phone was $200.

About $1 in change was stolen from a student's unlocked car in Lot Q, near Reynolds Grove. The student said several personal items in her car had been shifted.

Theft

A student reported to University Police Jan. 25 that his car had been stolen with his car on Wake Forest Road and left the scene of the accident around 2 p.m. Jan. 24. Estimated value of damage done to the other car was $1,000.

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Deac Streak
Devils out-demonized for third year in a row

Seventh-ranked Wake hands fourth-ranked Duke second season loss

Sophomore guard Chris Paul put up 23 points, six assists and five steals in the stunner against Duke on Feb. 2.

The way Redick shot during that stretch, I thought that last one was going in," Prosser said.

“William’s has developed into a beast,” Paul said.

Junior Justin Gray and senior Vytas Katz called the shots for Wake Forest.

For Duke, in addition to Redick’s 33 points, Paul said.

“Tie-dye nation” can take some "Zombie Nation" can take some

"Heads fourth-ranked Duke

Leaving the comfort of Winston-Salem for the first time in two weeks, the road did not treat the Deacs well. They lost a pair of tough conference contests to North Carolina on Jan. 27 and Virginia Tech on Jan. 31 to drop to 13-7 on the year and 4-3 in ACC play.

Playing without starting junior forward Keila Evans, who missed the work with a first injury, Head Coach Mike Petersen’s first trip to Carmichael Auditorium in Chapel Hill ended with an 83-61 loss and Wake Forest’s second-lowest point total of the season.

Facing a Tar Heel team fresh off a monumental victory over then-No. 1-ranked Duke, Wake Forest withstood an early North Carolina run and took their first lead of the game with just over eight minutes remaining in the first half. The Deacs were able to hang on with clutch defense.

Sophomore guard Kevin Love knew if they score, run it back down at them. And that’s all we did...we kept running it down their throats."

Head Coach Skip Prosser thought J.J. Redick’s shot from just past midcourt at the buzzer was going in.

"Going into the game, [Prosser] just said always be aggressive," Paul said.

"If they score, cut it back down at them and try to score right back at them. And that’s all we did...we kept running it down their throats.""The DeVets eventually stretched the lead to 14 with 9:45 remaining, and Duke did not come within six until Redick’s three-pointer with 2:16 remaining.

Sophomore guard Chris Paul caught fire, scoring eight straight points during one stretch as the Deacs jumped out to a 60-40 lead.

"Going into the game, [Prosser] just said always be aggressive," Paul said.

"They’re ahead of us right now.”

Prosser said.

"They’re a really good basketball team," Mike Krzyzewski, Duke Head Coach said.

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Sixth-ranked men's golf team swings into spring season

This weekend marks the beginning of the season for men's golf team as they will be traveling to Florida to compete in the SunTrust Gator Invitational. They will compete against 15 teams, seven of which are ranked.

The Deacs will play 36 holes on Fri. 5 and 28 holes on Sat. 6 at the 70th Florida State Golf Club. Representing Wake Forest at the tournament will be freshmen Dustin Groves, Chris Piscetelli, Sean Moore and junior Kyle Reifers.

Sign-ups for Intramural softball and racquetball will be held in Reynolds Gym 240A. Feb. 21 to March 4. Free five-on-five basketball and volleyball tournaments are also due at 5 p.m. Fri. 4 in Reynolds Gym 240A.

The Skinny

It's all too appropriate that the picture of junior Justin Gray cupping his ear is everywhere because the player draining the crowd is the one making all of the noise. Although occasionally plagued by hot and cold shooting, Gray averaged 17 points per game for the Deacs and hit 43 percent from the three-point arc. However, when "Gray" is hot, he's really hot. On Jan. 15 he drained the Maryland Terrapins by making his first four three-pointers and finishing with a season high of six. In the game at Clemson on Jan. 8, "Gray" lit it up for 31 points, hitting 5-of-9 from the three-point line. With 59 points in two games, that's nothing for the first team All-ACC player.

Sharp-shooter Justin Gray has the ability to light up the crowd with his marksmanship from behind the arc. The top scorer for 2005-06 season also is keeping up his solid numbers, ranking No. 1 in blocked shots with 13, No. 2 in total rebounds with 559 and No. 2 in double-doubles with 27 and 23 points, which he scored 29, 23 and 27 points in the past three games. This week junior Eric Williams played well for us, so I think that's a big key for us. Way he is, and even if Eric does get into foul trouble, we still have (junior) Chris Ellis and (sophomore) Kyle Visser playing well for us, so I think that's a big key for us. Depth is going to be a big part of making that run in the tournament. If the guys been consistent, that helps out your situation and your team.

What do you think it will take to get the team to the Final Four and the National Championship?

JG: People keep stepping up, playing big – I'm talking about the players off the bench because depth is going to be a big part of making that run in the tournament. If the guys off the bench can keep being consistent and (junior) Eric Williams can keep playing the way he is, and even if Eric does get into foul trouble, we still have (junior) Chris Ellis and (sophomore) Kyle Visser playing well for us, so I think that's a big key for us.

Game of the Week

Women's Basketball vs. Georgia Tech 3 p.m., Feb. 6 at Joel Coliseum

In an attempt to rebound from a rocky road schedule, the women's basketball team will face off against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets on Feb. 5. The Deacs stumbled off of two losses (UNC, currently ranked No. 9 in the AP Poll, and Virginia Tech.) The team now faces 13-7 overall and 2-6 in the ACC. However, with the team's new found improvement, the opposition has similarly been a challenge. In the AP Poll alone, five teams in the ACC are in the Top-25, including Duke, UNC, Maryland, Florida State and N.C. State. Of those teams, the Deacs have played and lost to Duke, N.C. State and UNC. Nevertheless, things are looking up for the team, considering their recent history with the Ramblin' Wreck.

Last season, the Deacs finished with just 12 wins compared to 25 in 2004. The women's 2004 team alone was against Georgia Tech, both at home and on the road. Additionally, both were slim wins, as the Deacons pulled out an overtime victory at Georgia Tech last January, 57-53, and another close game at home 63-61. The team has won four of the last six home matches at the Joel, and after Tech, they will battle 20th-ranked Maryland in College Park.

The Skinny

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Sharp-shooter Justin Gray has the ability to light up the crowd with his marksmanship from behind the arc. The top scorer for 2005-06 season also is keeping up his solid numbers, ranking No. 1 in blocked shots with 13, No. 2 in total rebounds with 559 and No. 2 in double-doubles with 27 and 23 points, which he scored 29, 23 and 27 points in the past three games. This week junior Eric Williams played well for us, so I think that's a big key for us. Way he is, and even if Eric does get into foul trouble, we still have (junior) Chris Ellis and (sophomore) Kyle Visser playing well for us, so I think that's a big key for us. Depth is going to be a big part of making that run in the tournament. If the guys been consistent, that helps out your situation and your team.
Women’s tennis goes 1-1 on Midwest road trip

By Caitlin O’Grady
Assistant Sport Editor

The women’s tennis team spent its weekend in the Midwest, facing Old Dominion on Jan. 19 and Notre Dame on Jan. 20. The Deacons defeated Old-ranked Illinois 5-2, but fell to No. 21 Notre Dame 2-3 in their first loss of the year. The Deac's record now stands at 3-1.

Wake Forest handedly defeated Virginia Tech in doubles, winning two of the three matches, and four of the six singles matches.

The Deacons took the early 1- lead after winning the doubles point. The pair of senior Karen Cordero and sophomore Ashley Davis, ranked No. 33 in the nation in doubles, beat out No. 54-ranked British Annie Kneu and freshman Macaulay 6-3 at the No. 1 doubles spot. Freshman Jelisa Lob and sophomore Ashley Davis also defeated their doubles opponents 8-4, helping Wake Forest win 4-0.

In singles play, Davis won, 6-2, 6-2, over Sarah Harks. Senior Katie Martinez won to No. 3 singles match 6-4, 6-2. Lob won a three-set match at the No. 5 position 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

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Old Gold & Black reporter

The men’s tennis team began the 2005 season in impressive fashion by snatching 74-64 victory against Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., for their first ACC win. The Hokies refused to give up an inch closer to the Wake Forest to within 35-34 at the half. Deacs, with a lay-up that pulled Wake into the game. They then led by as much as 16 shooting, but 13 of her points came in a single five-minute spurt in the first half. The Deacons return home Feb. 6 to face Georgia Tech at Joel Coliseum.

"I think the team, myself especially, felt like we could have played better in the second match, but we were satisfied to get the win and look forward to the upcoming matches," Ross said. Paul, the team’s third seed, took home a quality win 6-2, 6-3. Lob won a three-set match at the No. 5 position 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

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Pressbox: Fan base quickly gaining media hype

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endurance; however, clapping and cheering is a must and not all the Screamin’ Demons do that. It’s understandable that everyone is not as intense as the select few students who like to heckle from behind the opponent’s bench, but that is still no excuse to stay quiet. In particular, some have noticed that the left side of the lower deck (the opposite side from the visitor bench) sometimes does not match the intensity coming from the right side. Moreover, the upper deck is somewhat flaccid as well. Again, it’s okay that not every member of the group is a diehard fan; however, that does not change the fact that the team is No. 7 in the nation. Analysts are saying that the team will surpass the Sweet-16 status of last season and make it to the Final Four — an elite nirvana that the program has achieved only once back in 1962.

An ESPN.com simulation predicted that the Deacons would win the NCAA tournament. The Deacs also possesses the preseason player of the year (sophomore Chris Paul), arguably the deepest bench in the nation and held the No. 1-ranking for two weeks straight. Face it, this team is not exactly mediocre. Obviously the people who packed the gym in the Miller Center to sign up for Screamin’ Demons on Oct. 6 are somewhat interested in basketball. Wear tie-dye

So it’s not Lacoste, sorry. That’s not the point. The random black shirt or anything else, although it may be witty and clever, will not cut it. Body paint is great; tie-dye related, great; pink, no.

Most do an exceptional job; however, there are the few nonconformists who bring the shirt and refuse to wear it. There is a statement and like it or not, it is the “Tie-dye Nation.”

Be civil

Emotions run high at the games, but that is no excuse to take out frustrations on the other members of the Screamin’ Demons. The sole purpose of the group is to ignite the team when they need the support the most. Thus, a sacrifice of one’s own enjoyment of the game might occur. For instance, multiple times, people have been known to be scolded for holding up signs after points are scored by a player or a key play is made. Your view is obstructed for two-and-a-half seconds due to a sign for Chris Paul, deal with it. The sign is being held up at an inappropriate time, then intervenes.

Also, with the new-found popularity, the fans now have an image, a personality so to speak. It is up to those fans to maintain a reputable one as well, for the sake of the school and for the sake of the team. On that note, screaming an obscenity at Duke guard J.J. Redick during the singing of the national anthem is not appropriate.

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The student fan section, better known as the Screamin’ Demons, is at its highest capacity for the 2004-05 season at 2,210 members. Announced in the starting line-up as the “sixth man,” the section has been recognized on a national level by ESPN.com senior writer Andy Katz and Dick Vitale.

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Bright Eyes, the folk-rock vehicle for singer-songwriter Conor Oberst, recently had its No. 1 and No. 2 singles in America, performed on David Letterman and simultaneously released two critically acclaimed albums, *Feeding the Tree* and *Blinking Blue Light*.

However, for the most part Oberst seemed fairly oblivious that there was any critical acclaim going on. Oberst's solo performance of his songs and a few half-jokes. Oberst used the crowd's attention to his full extent, singing many songs alone, such as the single "Lisa" and "Poison Oak," both from the album "Feeding the Tree".

The latter was easily the saddest part of the set, as Oberst sang of the murder of childhood friend, drug and singing like he was on the verge of tears, even at the end of the band's force to look at the ground, as it was almost painful to watch Oberst pour out his grief onstage.

When the rest of the band left for Oberst's solo performance of his songs, was woefully drunk, and alternated between his three on-stage beverages: a beer, an anonymous mixed drink, and a bottle of water—staggered around the stage, but not once did he state appear to effect his performance.

If anything it only made it that much more potent and aggressive, as Oberst went from whispering his lyrics right into screaming at them at the top of his lungs with the passion and calculation of a true artist and professional. This fervor was especially evident during the performance of the song "Street Lonesome".

By Christopher Browder

**Old Gold & Black**

*How did the idea for Dirrrty come about?*

Tyler Calkins: It started in 2003 with two ambitious freshmen, me and Aldoah Richardson. We both sensed a void in campus organizations for dancing. And we both love dancing. We started out teaching the merengue to a couple people on my hall. Then all of a sudden, we had 30 people.

**OBG: Your club seems to be one of the most diverse on campus. Can you explain a little more about that?**

TC: Well, look at our executive board and committee for example: 15 percent are black, 15 percent are Asian, 15 percent are Indian, 32 percent are white, 15 percent are Hispanic and 8 percent are Middle Eastern.

**OBG:** Why do you think that your group is so diverse?

TC: It’s because dance is a universal thing. It appeals to everyone of all cultures. And our group is very accepting. We are all inclusive. In terms of commitment, it’s come and go as you please. You don’t have to come every single week, just when you want to. Our leadership is another thing — we are passionate about this club even after being denied twice for a charter.

**OBG:** Can you explain a little more about the difficulties in obtaining a charter?

TC: We’ve been denied twice a charter by the university many times even though we have worked to obtain this charter even though we have thrived to do everything that we have asked us to do. One of our main concern with the club was the gaining of leadership. This year we have a committee of six dedicated freshmen that we are training how to run the club next year. We also have purchased an instrumental dance DVDs so in the future, people can still learn or teach these dances even if they don’t have any experience.

**OBG:** What style of dance does Dirrrty teach?

TC: We dance the salsa, the lambada, swing dance, traditional Indian dances from Sri Lanka, samba, hip-hop and African travel dance. We dance every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the lower lobby of Scales. Right now we’re dancing the merengue which is my favorite style of dance. It’s fast paced, energetic and sexy. But my favorite dance style to teach is the lambada. And we don’t just teach dance, we teach the culture behind the dance.

**OBG:** What else is Dirrrty involved in on campus?

TC: Last year, we went to a nursing home and taught the residents and the staff how to salsa. This year, along with DMA we organized the Tusami Relief event which will be held this Saturday (Feb. 5) at 8 p.m. in Wait Chapel. Every semester we hold some kind of service project. Also Dirrrty isn’t limited to students. Once a month we also teach the faculty and the staff members.

**OBG:** Have you ever considered bringing Dirrrty to dance competitions?

TC: Dirrrty was never competitive. We want an atmosphere where people aren’t criticized about how they dance. It started out as a stress reliever, and a way to learn dances without worrying about your experience or looking good. However, if you come to Dirrrty for a month or so, you will look good on the dance floor.

**OBG:** What ideas do you have for Dirrrty in the future?

TC: Wake Forest is the only school in the ACC without an Indian classical dance team. We’d like to form one of those in the future. We also might have a Dirrrty squad which will be a hip-hop dance team that will perform for university events.

*By Jae Haley

Assistant Life Editor*

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**Down and Dirty with Dirrrty**

Dirrrty meets every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. to help students release some stress while getting down with their bad selves.

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**Passion and Booze drives Bright Eyes**

By Jae Haley

**Old Gold & Black**

If you haven’t found an outlet for your pre-weekend anxiety, use Thursdays as a chance to get down and dirty. At 7 p.m. Dirrrty, originally the Dirdry dancers, teaches dance to any interested students and faculty in the lobby of Scales Fine Arts Center. The club’s motto, "Get ready to get down and dirty," is completely accurate, but you sure seem to be having fun. Assistant life editor Jae Haley sat down with president and founder of Dirrrty, sophomore Tyler Calkins, to talk about this innovative and extremely motivated group.
African artifacts that are traditionally valued for their power over the spirits. Cost: Free.

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relationships and pledge night don't mix

The Hotlist

symphony search

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By Scott Thompson

Contribution Reviewer

Combining the whimsical flavor of Amélie with the visceral reality of Saving Private Ryan, French director Jean-Pierre Jeunet's latest project, A Very Long Engagement, is undoubtedly one of this year's most beautifully heartbreaking, engaging cinematic achievements.

The story of Mathilde, played convincingly by French actress Audrey Tautou (Tara), as she feverishly attempts to uncover the fate of Manech, her fiancé, a French soldier who disappeared in the French Foreign Legion.

Thrown into no man's land's after an attempted execution, Manech is effectual the night of the ice-skating rink at the Coliseum Annex. This is my personal favorite activity of the evening than ice skating is the price. It's a great activity to do with friends for the holidays.

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Deacs: Williams is 43rd player to break 1,000-point mark

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points, Shelden Williams scored 16 and pulled down 12 rebounds.
The Blue Devils were plagued by foul trouble throughout the game. Daniel Ewing was able to play only 20 minutes after picking up early fouls and eventually fouling out with over seven minutes remaining. At that point, fellow starters Shavlik Randolph and Sean Dockery each had four fouls already, and Lee Melchionni picked up his fourth shortly thereafter.

"Ewing is a terrific offensive player," Prosser said. "When he had to sit for long stretches and ultimately was disqualified, that (was) a factor. Our best defense against him was when he was in foul trouble."

The Deacs improved to 18-3, 6-2 in the ACC.

"They just have an outstanding basketball team," Krzyzewski said. "If they stay healthy all year, they’ll be right there with anybody."

Prior to the Duke game on Jan. 29, the Deacs hosted a Miami team that has surprised some people in its first season in the ACC.

The Hurricanes shot the lights out in the first half, going 10-of-11 from beyond the arc, but the Deacs still trailed by just one at the intermission.

However, Williams proved to be too much for Miami, scoring 17 of his 23 points in the second half as the Deacs won 94-82.

Williams also grabbed 11 rebounds in the game.

"They really got the ball inside against us and started attacking inside," Miami Head Coach Frank Haith said. "Williams gets the ball in the post and he knows what to do with it."

The Deacs also got 28 points from their bench, highlighted by junior Trent Strickland’s 13. Prosser said the play of Strickland, Downey, junior Chris Ellis and sophomore Kyle Visser has been and will continue to be important for the Deacs.

"For us to be an elite team, those four guys have got to make the kind of contributions they made today," Prosser said.

Miami got 67 points from its guard trio of Anthony Harris, Guillermo Diaz and Robert Hite. The three combined to shoot 12-of-21 from three-point range.

According to Paul, the Deacs were not surprised at the ‘Canes hot shooting.

"We watched film on them," Paul said. "It’s not luck. They had a great game."

Still, Prosser said he wants the Deacs to defend better against the three.

"That is a major area we have to address," Prosser said.

The Deacs will be back in action Feb. 5 when they take on Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

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Senior guard Taron Downey (left) and junior center Eric Williams (right) combined for 27 points against the Blue Devils Feb. 2. The two teams will meet again in Cameron Indoor Stadium Feb. 20.

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