### Delta Zeta, other sororities build up their ranks

**By Stephanie Bennett**

The campus sororities, including newcomer Delta Zeta, concluded their recruitment activities Jan. 12 with a new dry Bid Night event held in Benson University Center. Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi sororities filled the 47-pledge quota set by the Panhellenic Council. Phi Mu and Delta Zeta failed to meet the quota.

The new Bid Night festivities held in the Benson were a mixed blessing for involved parties. On the one hand, sorority leadership was very positive. "We had a ball," Milli Pelleteri, a senior in charge of Chi Omega recruitment, said. It was a great way to get to really know our new members," she added. "High bidder spent a great time running around, getting faces and hand messages, as well as playing bingo and facials and hand massages, a great way to get to know all of our new members," Pelleteri said.

However, because all the pledge classes were in Benson the night away with a wonderful DJ. However, because all the pledge classes were in Benson together, it was very awkward for girls to see other pledge classes to which they didn't get accepted," a concerned member of Tri-Delta said. "There were some wet eyes in the crowd," Robin Porter, coordinator of Greek affairs, agreed that there were "definitely a few kinks that we have to work out."

"It's so different from what all of the women are used to doing, but I think overall it was a great experience. This year's recruitment was extremely successful. Eighty-five percent of the women were matched, meaning that they were offered a bid." Robin Porter, coordinator of Greek affairs

**New dry Bid Night marks this year's recruitment**

**By Stephanie Bennett**

A new Chi Omega pledge hugs her sister in front of the Benson University Center on Bid Day, Jan. 12.Delta Zeta and Phi Mu are the only sororities new to the campus. The 47-pledge quota set by the Panhellenic Council includes sororities who already met quota besides Phi Mu and Delta Zeta. Phi Mu is a new panhellenic sorority, and Delta Zeta is a newly rejoined sorority.

### This Week

**Life**: Students seek out lower textbook prices

**Sweet Potatoes serves sultry southern delights**

**Sports**: Third-ranked men's basketball loses to Texas

**Averill wins National Coach of the Year**

**Editorials**: Guest columnist urges community to be one

**Readers respond to faculty prayer decision**

**Recent graduate had extensive family ties to the university**

**By Alex Reyes**

Hubert McNally Poetae III, '92, died Dec. 16 from injuries sustained in a car accident in Raleigh. He was 24 years old.

Poetae was a native of Raleigh and graduated from Broughton International Baccalaureate Magnet High School. He came to the university in 1997.

A service commemorating his life was held Dec. 18 at Christ Church in Raleigh. "The thing I will always remember and cherish about Hubie is his positive presence," Minta McNally, the assistant vice president and director of alumni activities, said.

McNally said she is a friend of the Poetae family through their family’s extensive university connections. "Seeing as how Wake really brings people together, it was very awkward for girls to see other pledge classes to which they didn't get accepted," a concerned member of Tri-Delta said. "There were some wet eyes in the crowd," Robin Porter, coordinator of Greek affairs, agreed that there were "definitely a few kinks that we have to work out."

"It's so different from what all of the women are used to doing, but I think overall it was a great experience. This year's recruitment was extremely successful. Eighty-five percent of the women were matched, meaning that they were offered a bid into a sorority," Porter said, which is "right in line with past years."

Both Porter and the new Panhellenic president, sophomore Evan Smith, were happy with Delta Zeta's recruitment and success.

The new sorority, according to Porter, currently has a pledge class of about 40, though this number will grow. The new membership from the national organization, Ashley Paton, said that DZ's bid will not be finalized until Jan. 19.

"Since Delta Zeta is still in Bid Week, Page A3

### Aluminum dies in car accident Dec.16

**He was extremely well-known, recognizable, and fun-loving. He was such a great friend to everybody. Hubie had that special ability to make you feel so special—like you’re just the person he wanted to see. These are the things I will always remember ... he was very smart and just an all around great guy.”**

Minta McNally assistant vice president and director of alumni activities.

"We were very involved in intramural athletics and with (Kappa Alpha)-ly, he was a very involved student overall," McNally said. "He was extremely well-known, recognizable, and fun-loving. He was such a great friend to everybody."

"Hubie had that special ability to make you feel so special—like you’re just the person he wanted to see. These are the things I will always remember ... he was very smart and just an all around great guy.”

The Poetae family has a long history at the university.

Poetae's great-grandfather was William Louis Poetae, the longest serving president in the university's history, from 1903 to 1927, and the namesake of Poetaet Residence Hall and the Poetaet Scholarship program.

Hubert McNally Poetae, Jr., '36, was a distinguished award recipient from the university alumni association.

Wake Forest meant so much to Hubie," McNally said. "The Wake Forest name and the Poetaet name are synonymous. This is a huge loss for Wake Forest," she said.

Memorials may be made in Poetae's name to the Broughton High School, Mid Williamson, Memorial Scholarship Fund, 721 St. Mary's Street, Raleigh, NC 27605.

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**By Elizabeth Blaud**

Editor in Chief

In an e-mail sent to the campus community this week, Provost and Acting President William Gordon assured students and staff that President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr. has made "good progress" in recovering from brain surgery performed Dec. 11.

"My impression has been that Tom has approached this like he approaches most everything," Gordon said. "He's confident, optimistic and devoting himself to his recovery. When I've had a chance to speak with him I always come away feeling positive."

Students are impressed by the senior Black student speaking at this year's commencement, despite his politics, Powell will be the first African American commencement speaker since 1991.

### Hearns recovery going well

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Thursday, January 14, 2004

### Theft

A student’s unlocked bicycle was stolen from the front entrance of Palmer Residence Hall between Dec. 6 and Dec. 11. Estimated value of the bicycle was $200.

Four bikes were stolen from a kitchen in Reynolda Hall between Dec. 10 and Dec. 11. Estimated value of the stolen items was $175.

A student’s golf bag, golf clubs and compact disc player were stolen from his car inqs. Scales Fine Arts Center, between Dec. 7 and Dec. 10. Estimated value of the stolen property was $2,400.

A university employee’s laptop computer was stolen from a locked office in the 09th Physical Laboratory between Dec. 16 and Dec. 17. Estimated value of the laptop was $1,924.00.

Someone stole a university employee’s box of Godiva chocolates from an unlocked rear shelf in the Worrell Professional Center between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Dec. 18. Estimated value of the box of chocolates was $55.

A someone stole a student’s PlayStation 2 and games from his room in Taylor House between Dec. 13 and Jan. 10. Estimated value of the stolen items was $249.

A purse and its contents were stolen from a high school student rehearsing in Brendle Laboratory between Dec. 6:30 pm and 9 pm. Jan. 5. Estimated value of the purse and its contents was $150. A student’s laptop was stolen on a train in France between Nov. 6 and Nov. 7. Estimated value of the laptop was $2,400.

### Property Damage

A window in Student Apartments was broken. The window was found broken Dec. 28, and University Police believe it was the result of an attempted break in.

### Traffic Violations

University Police issued a citation to a man not affiliated with the university for careless and reckless driving and absence a license on Reynolda Road around 9:30 p.m. Jan. 5.

University Police responded to 83 calls between Dec. 18 and Jan. 11, referring 16 incidents and investigations and 67 service calls.

### Holder yearbook and stick- ers still available

Students were alerted in the fall can pick up their 2003 copy of the Howler outside of Benson 500. All students may also pick up stickers with a revised Homecoming article.

### Weather-related closings on Web and e-mail

In the case of imminent weather, information on university closing and delays will be available through e-mails and voice mail sent to all students, faculty and staff, the news service weather line and Ext. 5595, radio stations WFDI (88.1 FM) and WJBF (90.9 AM) and a Windows on Wake Forest Web site announcement.

The news service will not make announcements on local TV sta- tions.

### Daily shuttle to start

The university will offer continuous daily shuttle service for all students, faculty and staff during the spring semester. The University Police shuttle has expanded its operation to 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The bus will make its first pickup at 7 a.m. in the Meadow Park lot of Reynolds Village. In addition to other stops: Student Drive Parking Lot; the satellite parking lot on Long Drive across from First Assembly of God Church; the Information Systems Building; the Millikan Center; the professional center; Greene Hall; Tribble Hall; Winston Hall; Lot C; in front of the Benson University Center, and Lot A, on the west side of Wait Chapel. The route runs every 40 minutes with the exception of a 70-minute break between 12:30 p.m. and 1:40 p.m.

Night shuttle service will continue to operate as it has in the past 5 p.m. to 3 a.m., seven days a week.

A copy of the shuttle schedule will be available at the Parking Management office in the H.S. Moore Building, the University Police Communications Center in Davis House and will soon be available on the Web.

### Chinese New Year celebrations to be held

The Chinese New Year festival will be held at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 24 in Reynolda Gym, Room 201. This is the fifth year of the festival, which is free and open to the public.

For more information, call Ext. 5673.

### MLK basketball and events scheduled

The sixth annual MLK Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held at 1 p.m. Jan. 17 in Reynolda Gym. Teams from six universities will par- take.

Following the tournament, a collabora- tive professional group, “Performing the Dream,” will take place at 7 p.m. Jan. 19 in Wait Chapel. The performance is free and open to the public and will feature various musical perfor- mances and poetry readings.

For more information, call the Office of Multicultural Affairs at Ext. 5864.

### MLK event encouraging youth to vote

Celebrations of Martin Luther King, Jr. day, “A voteless people is a helpless people” empowering youth up to vote,” will take place at 2 p.m. Jan. 19 at the Divinity School's annual MLK Convocation. Reverend Sheldon Carter from the Greater Cleveland Avenue Christian Church will speak, and a panel discussion on why youth should be concerned with the political process and voting will take place.

MBA and law school to host art exhibit

The spring art exhibit “Imagina- tion,” at high features nine artifacts, will be shown through May 21 at the Wor- well Professional Center. Most of the works displayed are available for sale and can be viewed during Worrell’s regular hours.

### MBA sessions to occur this month

The Babcock Graduate School of Management will hold information sessions this month. The sessions for the evening and fast-track executive MBA program will take place at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 13 in Room 117 of the Worrell Professional Center and the session for the evening and Saturday MBA programs will take place at the Mccrory Center in Charlotte.

For more information, call Ext. 4354 or (856) WAKE-MBA.

### Bands to Battle in contest

WAKE Radio will host a Battle of the Bands at Wake all night Jan. 18 in the Benson University Center. Judges are people involved in the music scene in the Triad area. The winner will have the opportunity to play at the Annual WAKE Radio concert.

For more information, call Ext. 5192.

### Researcher to lecture on anthropology exhibit

University of Pennsylvania resear- ch fellow Owen Kromeky will be lecturing on the anthropology exhibit "Drinking from the Same Well: Jewish and Muslim Co-existence in Morocco” at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Morrocroft Center. For additional information, call Ext. 3282.

### Divinity School announces speaker

James M. Dunn, adjunct profes- sor of Christianity and public policy, will speak at the Divinity School’s spring convocation from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Jan. 20.

### Tenor to give recital

Tenor Joseph Hippis will give his senior recital and will be accompa- nied by pianist Thomas Turnbull at 8 p.m. Jan. 20, in the Scales Fine Arts Center.

For additional information, call Ext. 304/3.

### OG&B Directory

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This bracelet was a gift Amber Apodaca received from the center where she helped teens with drug and alcohol problems. She was wearing it when an underage drunk driver took her life.

Friends Don’t Let Friends Drive Drunk.
The recently renovated Calloway Center of Business, Mathematics and Computer Science will soon be fronted by Reynolda Park, an area that will beautify but remove parking spaces.

Calloway Hall becomes Center lot becomes Park

By Mr. Bilbija
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The $11 million expansion and renovation of Calloway Hall, which began in fall 2002, was completed over winter break. The newly named Calloway Center of Business, Mathematics and Computer Science consists of Kirby Hall, which houses the Calloway School, and West Hall, home to the math and computer science departments. A re-dedication ceremony will take place April 1st.

Construction will now begin on Reynolda Park, a landscaped area between Kitchin Residence Hall and the Calloway Center. In what is now Parking Lot M, there will be brick sidewalks, additional lighting, new curbs, gutters and landscaping. Walls will also be erected around the loading dock outside of Reynolda Hall. Benches and tables may also be added.

“Reynolda Park will be a greener area,” Bill Shotton, construction manager, said.

Shotton said the park will have 570 to 720 parking spaces, partly due to a one-way service lane that will be added next to the Calloway Center. He said that the new driveway will be more conducive to trucking deliveries to Reynolda Hall. Fifteen parking spaces next to Kitchin will remain intact.

Although the pace of work on Reynolda Park is contingent on the weather, Bill Sidis, director of facilities management, hopes that it will be finished by commencement. Shotton said that ground breaking on the former site of the area is scheduled to begin “in the next couple of weeks.”

Sidis said that although the renovations of West Hall were mostly cosmetic, they were thorough. They included painting, re-carpeting, modernizing the multimedia resources and the addition of new alarm and sprinkler systems. Some asbestos abatement work was done, and bathrooms and other areas were made handicap accessible, Richard Carmichael, a professor and chair of mathematics, said.

“We think that facilities management did a really good job with all of the renovations,” he said.

This is the first time in the history of the math department that all of the offices, classrooms and graduate student areas are in one location. “We are ecstatic,” Carmichael said.

Jennifer Burg, an associate professor and chair of computer science, said the department now has more lab and classroom space. The renovations provide a graduate lounge complete with work desks and a kitchen area, as well as a sun lounge for both graduate and undergraduate students.

In addition, the digital media lab received new furniture and was updated to include a robotics element. The scientific computing/visualization and the systems lab for networking and operating systems were updated, Burg said.

The completion of construction allows faculty to move into offices and classrooms permanently. The renovations provide lab and classroom space. The renovations provide faculty and graduate students with more to take into account, there’s a lot more to the experience for graduate students,” Burg said, but it was also “very much of an honor.”

Creasy’s passion for India motivates she to continue to be a part of for the rest of my life. I will eventually end up in India again,” she said.

“Going as a leader is very different because there’s so much more at stake, I understood my responsibility,” Creasy said, but it was also “very much of an honor.”

Students and faculty who wish to see the new West Hall may do so during the computer science software expo scheduled for the second or third weekend in February.

According to Burg, tours and an open house will be held, and some of the programs that the computer science department has been involved with will be on display.

**Students serve abroad**

“The legacy of the India trip—people are always drawn to that,” Hight said. “Honduras and Vietnam are getting that allure.”

Charly Hight, assistant director of student development and coordinator of international programs, said the student leaders for the Mexico City trip, senior Melissa Hensley, was able to spend the two-and-a-half weeks in Mexico due to an illness in her family.

Hensley was the only one in the nine-person group who had been on the trip before, and with out her, “the faculty leader was uncomfortable” having to handle the various tasks for which the student leader is responsible, Hight said.

Other factors in the decision to cancel the Mexico City trip included “a lot of transition in the group,” Hight said, with students leaving the group and being replaced as they attempted to further and become cohesive. There were also problems with the fundraising, according to Hight.

The trip may or may not be canceled permanently, depending on the judgment by university administration.

The Mexico City trip was the last trip of the academic year, which is upcoming. The legacy of the India trip—people are always drawn to that,” Hight said. “Honduras and Vietnam are getting that allure.”

Senior Erin Creasy led the City of Joy trip, currently in its ninth year. She traveled to Calcutta in 2002 after joining the team late. “But from the minute I joined the team it was very clear, I knew I would come back to (India),” she said.

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Creasy’s passion for India motivates she to continue to be a part of for the rest of my life. I will eventually end up in India again,” she said.

Eleven students traveled with the university’s Catholic community to Tegucigalpa, Honduras. This trip was not organized through the Volunteer Service Corps like the others, but instead more of a “faith-based trip,” Father Jude DeAngelo said.

“Miguel DeAngelo

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Nestled quietly across from the downtown public library, Old Salem Foreign Car, a Napa Carcare Center, has served the Winston-Salem area for 33 years. They offer an early bird drop-off service and courtesy shuttle service for clients with travel needs within the Winston-Salem area.

This is a great time to capture my feelings (about traveling to) the trip,” she said.

This year’s trip was also joined by Student Health Service’s nurse practitioner, Melissa Henderson, who was unable to go to Mexico City. "I needed to do and wanted to do to (the trip)," she said.

Although the Costa Rica trip does not have a specified leader, many students were open to it and wanted to do to (the trip), she said. "Just to see the joy we brought to them made the trip worthwhile," Snyder added.

The 10-person group participating in Honduras Outreach was led by senior Charidy Hight. Gross was particularly attracted to the work in the same village for their duration. Also, their partner organization, Honduras Outreach, Inc., organizes their projec ts "by cooperating with the local community wants." Gross said.

"We think that facilities management did a really good job with all of the renovations," he said.

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Creasy’s passion for India motivates she to continue to be a part of for the rest of my life. I will eventually end up in India again," she said. However, trip participants said they were happy to work with the community in a partnership.

Twelve students participated in the university’s second trip to Vietnam, led by senior Chris Mason. Mason was unavailable for comment.
New committee to discuss activities fee

Student body invited to apply for two positions on board

By Angel Hsu
Managing Editor

An advisory committee comprised of administrators, staff and students has been established to make recommendations for allocations of a portion of the new student activities fee, which the university’s board of trustees approved last fall.

Based on a recommendation by Student Government, the board voted unanimously to include a $100 per year activity fee as part of the tuition increase.

According to Ken Zick, vice president for student life and instructional resources, one half of the activities fee is allocated for the construction of a future student recreation center, while the other half will be used to fund campus-wide social, recreational and community building activities that enhance the campus climate.

In a statement released by the university, Zick said that although Student Government proposed to create a fund that would initiate serious plans for a recreation center, should such plans be approved in the future.

“A specific fund was not created, but the university will earmark or credit these contributions toward the construction of a recreation center, should such plans be approved in the future.”

Ken Zick
english professor

that generated by the activities fee for such a recreation center to be built,” the release said.

Instead, a committee to determine the appropriations of the activities funds will be chaired by Mary Gerardy, an associate vice president for student life.

In addition the committee will include two staff members from the programming department of the Division of Student Life, representatives from both Student Union and Student Government, the student member of the board of trustees and two members from the undergraduate student body at-large.

For the first year following the committee’s creation, the editor in chief of the Old Gold and Black and the concert committee chair of Student Union will both serve as non-voting members.

The Division of Student Life will select the at-large student members through an application process. Applications are available in Room 311 and at the Information Desk in Benson University Center.

The first committee meeting will be at 5 p.m. on Jan. 30.

“Obviously, significant additional funding would have to be found beyond the first year activity fee as part of the tuition increase.”

New honors director chosen

Maine takes interdisciplinary honors position

By Kezia McKeague
News Editor

Barry Maine, a professor of English, has been named director of the interdisciplinary honors program, which offers seminars taught by faculty from different disciplines.

Maine succeeds James Barefield, a professor of history, who was director from 1988.

“Honor classes are intended to challenge our most intellectually ambitious students,” Maine said. “What I like about the program is the good mix of students and the opportunity to teach with faculty from different departments.”

Maine said he hopes to involve more faculty in interdisciplinary honors. He plans to seek input this semester about how to strengthen the program while retaining its best elements.

“The program is perhaps better known to students than to faculty,” Maine said. “Honor classes typically have long waiting lists, partly due to the legendary teaching of Dr. Barefield.”

Maine said he faces issues concerning credit for honors courses.

“Our curricular model really hasn’t been very amenable to interdisciplinary work,” he said.

The challenge is how to best award divisional credit for courses that do not fit neatly into a particular discipline.

The Approach to Human Experience I and II classes study figures from different disciplines, reading books by and about, for example, Stravinsky, Flaubert and Marx while looking for connections between their work.

Other honors courses examine a special topic, such as Art and Literature of Venice or The Comic View.

Maine has extensive experience teaching interdisciplinary honors courses.

“I’m sure that (Barry) Maine will do a fine job in leading this program, which has provided broad and exciting intellectual challenge to many of our ablest students through the years,” Paul Escott, dean of the college, said.

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New members of DZ participate in Bid Night at Benson University Center Thursday, January 15, 2004

Continued from Page A1

Delta Zeta women start new colony

Continued from Page A1

the process of colonizing at the university, they "could accept women who did not go through the actual recruitment process, that focused just on Delta Zeta," Porter said.

Some sophomores and juniors interested in helping start up the sorority did select to skip recruitment. However, "the majority of their new member class came through the regular recruitment process," Porter said.

In addition, Porter added, the group will have continuous open bidding throughout the fall semester, which allows for the possibility of another pledge class in the fall.

Panhalenik and the other sororities were pleased with Delta Zeta's success. "Having Delta Zeta here added a whole new level of excitement," Porter said. Porter believes that the national organization representatives did a lot of preparation in the fall semester to set up success during Rush.

"They have done as much or more on campus to advertise, to really get a feel for what campus life is like on campus," Porter said. Ashley really spent a tremendous amount of time with advertising, walking with even the freshman, really getting a good understanding of how things work," she said. Smith agreed. "They really worked for it and got results," she said.

Chi O's Pelletier was also congratulatory. "Yes -- are thrilled to have another sorority on campus."

On the heels of DZ's success, however, comes the news that Phi Mu did not fill its quota for the semester, with a pledge class of 28 at press time.

The women of Phi Mu's sorority will also be able to have continuous open bidding, as Panhalenik allows "any chapter that doesn't reach quota (to) continue to take women throughout the fall semester," Porter said.

However, neither Porter nor Smith, a Phi Mu herself, finds this decrease to be a serious problem.

"They're treating it as a challenge that they're going to overcome. It is bringing the sisterhood together as we work toward this."
New thinking about the meaning of university student.

Rosalie Najmi

Chairman

OPINION

Hosting Powell a true step forward

The university announced this week that U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell is slated to deliver the keynote address at this year’s commencement exercises. The university has a number of alumni and former students who have gone on to become prominent figures throughout the world, but Powell is certainly to be congratulated for accepting the offer.

The university administrators spent a great deal of time and effort to secure this honor. The presence of Powell at graduation is particularly significant because of his prestigious position and his association with the university.

Although the topic of Powell’s keynote address is still a mystery, his presence on the campus will certainly be a major event. The university community will be looking forward to learning from his own experiences and insights.

Quindlen has done, and we look forward to making such a claim.

We hope that Mr. Wells was not unhappy with the decision now that has capacity to enclose and protect a girl’s virginity. Trust me, I am proud to say that we still believe in the value of sending students to work with a group of men and women who either did not believe in prayer or would not live to be 7 years old.

We do hope that you will make it happen. My life seems to imply that there is no stranger is going to see what he is doing. It is not a one-man show, or an AAUP employee.

But most importantly, the university should seek out, the student who is likely to be part of the rest of the world tends to be bored or have little to do. Trust me, I do not want … and that we will not busy ourselves with … or at least those who invest eye on busy individuals or groups. Neither are of much of the rest of the world tends to be bored or have little to do. Trust me, I do not want … and that we will not busy ourselves with … or at least those who invest eye on busy individuals or groups. Neither are of much of the rest of the world tends to be bored or have little to do. Trust me, I do not want … and that we will not busy ourselves with … or at least those who invest eye.

In this sense, he is likely to be a choice that will please nearly everyone who has anything to do with the campus.

Powell’s address is also likely to hold greater significance for a particular group within the larger campus community.

As an African-American, it is important for Powell to be able to speak for the black students on campus, for the black students on campus, for the black students on campus, for the black students on campus. The university’s strong and active ROTC program is another significant aspect of Powell’s presence.

Furthermore, it is apparent that Powell’s background as a professional soldier should be particularly relevant to the university’s strong and active ROTC program.

The Old Gold and Black encourages all students to give Powell’s speech a fair chance. As the letter seems to imply, among those who have been the most successful in exchange for any political figure when extending the offer, the university might have been busy being a good example of keeping a girl busy. And anyway, I am not going to do the “hust” here in the Forest! Rather, I hope to share with others observations and experiences that I have gathered in my life. I strive to offer ideas and information to others and to be a part of positive change. And I hope to uphold the frankness and freedom to which my boy Twain refers. I hope to soothe and do well because I seriously love and care about this thing we call the Wake community.

This column represents the views of the Old Gold and Black Editorial Board.
Dean’s gaffe raises concerns for observers

Dean’s comments strike sour note on the eve of election season.

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s an American. Unpatriotic. Almost every editorial discussion is not complete these days without slogging one of these words. Daily’s supporters accuse the anti-Bush crowd of such an attitude, and the anti-Bush crowd throws it right back. But who is right? Or is anyone right? Well to break it down, holding an opinion different than one’s neighbor is not un-American. Furthermore, for someone to believe that another’s opinions do not encompass American ideals is not unpatriotic, nor does having such an opinion make someone un-American. So, while we may disagree and I may not concede that your ideas encompass Americanism, this does not mean you are not American, because you are nevertheless still my neighbor. This is why Howard Dean’s recent comments are so troubling. It baffles me that people so enthusiastically continue supporting this clown. While Bush is famous for his “Bushisms,” Dean makes blunder after blunder in his various statements, clarifications, and re-clarifications to the point that liberals who support him really have no room calling Bush an idiot. In all honesty, it has now become my opinion that Bush stands a better chance against Dean than many of the other candidates running in the Democratic primary. Part of my reasoning behind this is the fact that Howard Dean is un-American. No, I do not make this statement because his platforms are wrong and contradict certain ideals, but I state this based on Dean’s remarks this past weekend.

Here’s what was said: “Fritz Vaughan

During a forum in Iowa, Dale Ungerer, a resident of Iowa, urged Dean to “tone down the garbage, the mean mouthing, the tearing down of the other candidate who calls those who disagree with him his and the opinions he holds. It is about realizing that all Americans are neighbors, not just those who support one candidate. Our soldiers sacrifice their lives for people like George W. Bush and Howard Dean. They do this despite personal opinions, because above all, George W. Bush and Howard Dean are their neighbors. Evidently, Howard Dean would not return the favor as he seems to pick and choose who his American neighbors are.

Fritz Vaughan is a junior political science and communication major.

The closing of Simos’ Restaurant is the end of an era.

In the Dec. 4 edition of Window on Wake Forest, readers were asked for memories of Simos. While I could write a book, I will limit my response to a few thoughts that might be of interest to current students. The Simos family and their employees—the names rattled off in perfect cadence, Paul, Perry, Terry, Gray, Nell, and April—were our friends and extended family. Those who were “Simos Regulars” probably spent as much time on Indiana Avenue as they did in the Zoo. The familiar salutation of “Howdy!” or “Yo!” in pales in comparison to the overwhelming greeting a regular received at Simos. Who can forget Perry calling for “TALL BEER” accompanied by that famous frosted mug and a big Greek handshake as you entered on Friday evening? The red barbeque and slate were a little strange to this product of eastern North Carolina, but the Simos touch made the concoction delicious. My first acquaintance with Simos BBQ Inn came through a coupon for a free draft that I received on Pledge Night in 1978. Paul was notorious for playing Santa Claus. He would don his suit, after proper preparation from the Christmas Spirit (nod, wink, wink), and come to the KA Lodge where he would hand out pony-sized beers to the gathered crowd. “Santa Simos” would collect hugs and kisses from the good and not-so-good girls in attendance. Undoubtedly, he was the highlight of the holiday celebration. Back in the days when keg beer was not prohibited by PFP (Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group), KA would purchase its “Old Swill” from Simos. Every now and then, the delivery truck would bring an extra keg that was “on the house.” These were thanks for being good customers and a treat from a friend.

In later years, Gray, Nell, and he has taken a special interest in our children over the years. He who could be reached in an emergency. I will miss the pork shoulder on the rotisserie in the corner (which as been gone for some time now), the roasting in a booth, the coldest beer in the world; the special way that Paul was notorious for playing Santa Claus. He would don his suit, after proper preparation from the Christmas Spirit (nod, wink, wink), and come to the KA Lodge where he would hand out pony-sized beers to the gathered crowd. “Santa Simos” would collect hugs and kisses from the good and not-so-good girls in attendance. Undoubtedly, he was the highlight of the holiday celebration. Back in the days when keg beer was not prohibited by PFP (Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group), KA would purchase its “Old Swill” from Simos. Every now and then, the delivery truck would bring an extra keg that was “on the house.” These were thanks for being good customers and a treat from a friend.

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I miss the exterior neon sign with the chef chasing the pig, the way newcomers could never figure out which one was Terry and which one was Perry, the way you could share an entertaining conversation with your fellow Deacons; the way the rich college boy could share a bartender counter with a poor Reynolds factory worker and each enjoy the other’s company and especially the friendship of the Simos family. For four generations (if you count Little Paul, which I do) the Simos family has been feeding and entertaining their customers and friends. Thank you for the food, drink and fellowship. We have to see you go, but we will remember you fondly.


cheesburger order. We still share Christmas cards with Gray, and his pamphlet is a special interest in our children over the years. He who could be reached in an emergency. I will miss the pork shoulder on the rotisserie in the corner (which as been gone for some time now), the roasting in a booth, the coldest beer in the world; the special way that Paul was notorious for playing Santa Claus. He would don his suit, after proper preparation from the Christmas Spirit (nod, wink, wink), and come to the KA Lodge where he would hand out pony-sized beers to the gathered crowd. “Santa Simos” would collect hugs and kisses from the good and not-so-good girls in attendance. Undoubtedly, he was the highlight of the holiday celebration. Back in the days when keg beer was not prohibited by PFP (Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group), KA would purchase its “Old Swill” from Simos. Every now and then, the delivery truck would bring an extra keg that was “on the house.” These were thanks for being good customers and a treat from a friend.

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Sports heat up in winter

By Jason Mazda

Sports Editor

It’s been over a month since the last issue of the Old Gold and Black, so I’m sure that you’ve missed my weekly column and the players of the OGB sports staff. Well, there’s been plenty going on in the world of sports over the past month in both professional sports and college, so we’ll give you a little bit of everything to make up for lost time.

First and foremost, Wake Forest basketball has risen to No. 8 in the AP Poll. It’s the highest ranking in more than a decade another export Chris Paul the top point guard in the ACC and junior Eric Williams among the elite big men in the nation.

The best part about this team, though, is its depth. We have 10 guys (assuming junior forward and team leader Deon Thompson) who can start on a Top-25 team, and at least five guys who could step up at the Free throw line. Prosser can be comfortable with taking the last five minutes of a game.

One of the best Deacons ever, I use us going to the Final Four this year, and a national championship is not out of the question.

While the first-place finish was not necessarily sur-

The Deacs, who came into the contest with a season-high 27 points from the corner to ignite a run that over Texas.

Junior Jamaal Levy played only 14 minutes due to foul trouble in the Deacs’ loss to Texas. Without Levy or sophomore Eric Williams, who was also plagues by foul trouble, the Deacs struggled to keep up with the high-scoring Longhorns. The Deacs will have a chance to rebound in a big way when they face Duke Jan. 17 at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

The win extended Texas’ home win streak to 24 games. Sophomore Justin Gray led all scorers in the second half with 16 points for the deacons.

Marcus Denmon, a Kansas transfer, added size and rebounding at the 4 position.

The rim balanced attack was led by their freshman sensation, P.J. Tucker. The Raleigh native, who managed to score 14 points in 11 minutes, continued to impress by scoring 21 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

The Horns outrebounded the Deacs 38-29, but Texas also had 14 turnovers and 10 boards and senior Wooden Award leading the Deacons in rebounds with seven.

Our goal for the team is to finish top five at the ACC Tournament and maybe make the NCAA tournament, as well as the NCAA.

Junior Jamaal Levy played only 14 minutes due to foul trouble in the Deacs’ loss to Texas. Without Levy or sophomore Eric Williams, who was also plagued by foul trouble, the Deacs struggled to keep up with the high-scoring Longhorns. The Deacs will have a chance to rebound in a big way when they face Duke Jan. 17 at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

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Hockey's Averill honored as National Coach of the Year

BY PATRICK BROWN
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The women's hockey team started the season with a 3-1 win over Canisius in Buffalo. Then, the kids make me look good and they did a great job. Jen Averill was selected as Head Coach after the field hockey team dominated opponents, winning 20 of their 22 games this season. Averill's squads have now accomplished the back-to-back titles by a Wake Forest team since the men's golf team captured the crowns in 1974 and 1975. The women's team. Additionally, they are the first back-to-back ACC regular season titles by a Wake Forest team since the men's golf team captured the crowns in 1974 and 1975. The women's team. Additionally, they are the first back-to-back ACC regular season titles.

Averill faces the difficult challenge this season of her teams from becoming passive. "I find myself having to keep them fresh, but the difference in the game was three-point shooting. North Carolina won on three-pointers, including a near-perfect four-of-five for the Deacs, especially in the second half, hitting five-of-11. Latta finished with 30 active shots from behind the arc in an 11-1 win. Winston-Salem native Camille Strunk was the ACC's top scorer with 7:56 to play. But North Carolina was only 22-23 in that stretch, but the difference in the game was three-point shooting. North Carolina won on three-pointers, including a near-perfect four-of-five for the Deacs, especially in the second half, hitting five-of-11. Latta finished with 30 active shots from behind the arc in an 11-1 win. Winston-Salem native Camille Strunk was the ACC's top scorer with 7:56 to play. But North Carolina was only 22-23 in that stretch, but the difference in the game was three-point shooting. North Carolina won on three-pointers, including a near-perfect four-of-five for the Deacs, especially in the second half, hitting five-of-11. Latta finished with 30 active shots from behind the arc in an 11-1 win. Winston-Salem native Camille Strunk was the ACC's top scorer with 7:56 to play. But North Carolina was only 22-23 in that stretch, but the difference in the game was three-point shooting. North Carolina won on three-pointers, including a near-perfect four-of-five for the Deacs, especially in the second half, hitting five-of-11. Latta finished with 30 active shots from behind the arc in an 11-1 win. Winston-Salem native Camille Strunk was the ACC's top scorer with 7:56 to play. But North Carolina was only 22-23 in that stretch, but the difference in the game was three-point shooting. North Carolina won on three-pointers, including a near-perfect four-of-five for the Deacs, especially in the second half, hitting five-of-11. Latta finished with 30 active shots from behind the arc in an 11-1 win. Winston-Salem native Camille Strunk was the ACC's top scorer with 7:56 to play. But North Carolina was only 22-23 in that stretch, but the difference in the game was three-point shooting. North Carolina won on three-pointers, including a near-perfect four-of-five for the Deacs, especially in the second half, hitting five-of-11. Latta finished with 30 active shots from behind the arc in an 11-1 win. Winston-Salem native Camille Strunk was the ACC's top scorer with 7:56 to play. But North Carolina was only 22-23 in that stretch, but the difference in the game was three-point shooting.
In the Spotlight: Liz Strunk

By Jason Mazda
Sports Editor

"A bunch of cute, sweetie girls running around ... Who wouldn't want to come (the women's basketball games)."
Liz Strunk
Sophomore

Liz Strunk is the Josh Howard of the women’s basketball team. Okay, maybe that’s going a bit far, but Strunk brings a multi-dimensional game to the Deacons that is similar to that of Howard. Strunk combines size and range to make her arguably the Deacs’ top player this year. She leads the team in both points and rebounds, just as Howard did last year for the men’s team. While the sophomore has a long way to go before being named an All-American or ACC Player of the Year or lead her team to the NCAA Tournament as Howard did, she gives the Deacs, who haven’t made the NCAA Tournament in over a decade, reason to believe that might change soon. Our Jason Mazda sat down with Strunk for an exclusive interview.

The Skinny:
Born: 5/24/1984
Height: 6’1”
Class: sophomore
The Skinny: Strunk, from Chattanooga, Tenn., came to Wake Forest last year after being named Tennessee’s Miss Basketball her senior year in high school. At 6-feet-one-inch tall and with a good shooting touch, she can play either guard or forward. After primarily shooting three-pointers in limited minutes as a freshman, Strunk is in the midst of a breakout season. She has honed her all-around game and currently leads the Deacons with 12.4 points and 4.7 rebounds per game. Along with fellow super sophomore Cotelia Bond-Young, Strunk hopes to help and the Deacs’ long NCAA Tournament drought in her time here.

The Strunk File:
Height: 6’1”
Born: 5/24/1984

LS: Everyone calls me Lizzy Jean or LJ, just sport would you most like to play at this level?
L.S.: Volleyball.

OCB: What’s the biggest reason why more people should go to your games?
OCB: A bunch of cute, sweetie girls running around ... Who wouldn’t want to come?
OCB: If you win just one more game this year, which would you want it to be?
OCB: UNC. At home.

OLG: Do you have any superstitions or pre-game rituals?
OLG: I normally just pray before every game, and we do a little dancing in the locker room, so I partake in that a little bit. It was surprising to me. Last year I mainly shot threes, that’s mostly all I did. This year my role’s changed a little bit but last year was just awesome. I think that was some of the rush of being a freshman.

OCB: No one cares about a little bit, it was surprising to me. Last year I mainly shot threes, that’s mostly all I did. This year my role’s changed a little bit but last year was just awesome. I think that was some of the rush of being a freshman.

OCB: As a freshman, you averaged 4 points and 2.5 rebounds in under 14 minutes per game. This season, you’ve started all 15 games, and you lead the team with 12.4 points and 4.7 rebounds per game. To what do you attribute this drastic improvement?
LS: I think a lot of hard work in the offseason. I knew that my role on the team was going to change a lot. I felt like I’ve got to be more of a contributor this year when it comes to scoring. I just really focused on variety in my game, like, not just shooting threes. Like, being able to post up, being able to shoot jumpers and working on my overall game.

OCB: You and Cotelia Bond-Young are the team’s two leading scorers this season and you’re only sophomores. Do you see an NCAA Tournament berth at some point over the next three seasons?
LS: That’s what we’re shooting for, hopefully this year. I think that we do have a young team, so I definitely think there’s a chance in the next three years.

OCB: You and Cotelia, one-on-one, who wins?
LS: I don’t know, I think I could beat her, I think I could take her. I’ve got handles.

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OCB: If you couldn’t play basketball, what sport would you most like to play at this level?
LS: Volleyball.

OCB: Did you play that ever before?
LS: I played it in high school.

OCB: What’s the biggest reason why more people should go to your games?
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OCB: As a freshman, you averaged 4 points and 2.5 rebounds in under 14 minutes per game. This season, you’ve started all 15 games, and you lead the team with 12.4 points and 4.7 rebounds per game. To what do you attribute this drastic improvement?
LS: I think a lot of hard work in the offseason. I knew that my role on the team was going to change a lot. I felt like I’ve got to be more of a contributor this year when it comes to scoring. I just really focused on variety in my game, like, not just shooting threes. Like, being able to post up, being able to shoot jumpers and working on my overall game.

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With textbook prices on the rise, students face heavier backpacks and even lighter wallets this semester. Will the Internet change the way we buy our books for good?

By Jessica Pritchard
Life Editor

Traveling back to campus, new classes with new faces, a brown paper bag full of textbooks and an empty bank account … it must be the start of a new semester. As in years past, university students filled the stairwell outside Taylor House lining up to buy the books listed as required for their spring semester classes this week. Cookies and soda, as well as live music, helped to ease what has for some students become a painful experience – at least for their wallets or Deacon Dollars accounts.

Sophomore Chase Horne and Tiana Perry said they spent the most on textbooks their first semester of their freshman years. Horne said he spent $600, while Perry spent $500. This semester Horne, a philosophy major taking 15 hours, said he spent only $230 on all his books. “It was cheap compared to other times I have bought books,” he said.

Robert Whaples, an associate professor of economics, said, “The demand for textbooks is inelastic. That is, if you increase the price people just keep buying the book. This is especially true at a place like Wake Forest where students can just say ‘hey Mom and Dad I need more money for books’.” Whaples said that he had heard from colleagues at other universities that the case was very different at less prestigious or smaller community colleges.

The high and rising prices that many students have had to pay for textbooks may soon be coming down depending on the results of a resolution submitted to Congress by David Wu, D-Ore., on Nov. 20. The bill called for the General Accounting Office to conduct and investigation of possible price gouging in the college textbook publishing industry, according to Iowa State Daily.

In the past the Robertson-Pitman Act was designed to make sure that publishing companies sold books at uniform prices throughout the United States, according to Buz Moser, director of university stores. The companies were in turn allowed to sell books at reduced prices overseas, with the stipulation that they stay overseas. The problem is that there is no real way to enforce that provision, he said.

The result has been the establishment of many student-run textbook operations selling internationally-priced books, according to a New York Times article. “The more people do that, the more it will undercut the pricing policy of the publishing companies,” Whaples said. Moser said that for now bookstores didn’t have much of a choice but to continue to pay the higher domestic prices since foreign dealers cost too much to ship from and didn’t allow the university to return unsold books.

See Books, Page B6

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By Brian Carlo

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How they stack up:

We compared the lowest possible new and used prices for five popular textbooks from the university bookstore and Amazon.com. New prices are above the used prices and are in bold.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Book Title</th>
<th>University Price</th>
<th>Amazon Price</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BIO 111 – Biology: The Unity and Diversity of Life</td>
<td>$122.25</td>
<td>$110.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSY 151 – Psychology</td>
<td>$102.50</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIO 214 – Molecular Biology of the Cell</td>
<td>$110.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>HES 350 – Human Anatomy and Physiology</td>
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<td>$138.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CLA 201 – Classical Mythology</td>
<td>$69.75</td>
<td>$64.95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Sweet potatoes, the staple of American holiday fare and southern cuisine, are the one food I cannot stand. It wasn’t always that way. When I was little, I’d tolerate them. But as my taste buds matured, and my craving for all things sweet waned like my love for the Easter Bunny, I grew to despise them. Their texture? That toughened, even their stupid orange color.

So when my good friend Charlie at The Student offered me the chance to join him in reviewing Trade Street’s hippest new restaurant, Sweet Potatoes, I’ll admit a chill ran down my spine.

Luckily for us, the entire experience was just a slight wait for a table on a busy Saturday night, was incredible.

Sweet Potatoes has quickly established itself as a cornerstone in the rapidly growing area in downtown Winston known as The Avenue of the Arts at Sixth and Trade Streets.

Patrons flock from all parts of town to enjoy the southern comfort in the small dining room. It is so popular in fact that on Gallery Hop in downtown Winston known as the Avenue of the Arts the walls of Sweet Potatoes. Despite relatively noisy clientele, the tables are circular, small and intimate – ideal for a date and good conversation.

Fresh flowers and candlelight are a good, simple touch. “There’s no ‘kind of’ about it – this place is,” one of our friends said during dinner.

While the atmosphere is comfortable and enjoyable, it understandably takes a back seat to the delicious soul food.

The brief menu includes some classic southern appetizers, such as red and white fries, a mix of traditional french fries and thick cut sweet potato fries topped with spicy season. And for all you sweet potato haters out there, just trust us and eat a few of the red ones – they’re delicious. The restaurant also offers fried green tomatoes and okra and “a Carolina Crab Dip.” A variety of dinner salads are also available but went untested on this particular trip, which leaves us one of many pleasant excuses to return.

The handful of entrée selections are all worthy of their own description and accolades.

“Just to cover some highlights – the ‘southenly and tenderly breaded with just the right amount of spices. The pan fried trout is delicate and flavorful. The ‘drenched’ pork chops are prepared with light, tasty apple gravy and were easily as good as homemade.”

A team of good friends asserted that this culinary experience was just like his mom’s cooking.

Each entrée is accompanied by a unique side dish such as smothered sweet and garlic white potatoes, black-eyed peas with okra and corn, fluffy stuffing cakes, or traditional southern greens. The stone-pounded greens were creamy, rich and outstanding. As we all stuffed our faces and licked our plates clean, one person remarked, “the sides are better than the entrees, and the entrees are excellent.”

The rest of us couldn’t disagree.

Sweet Potatoes’ desserts are good but are defeated by the main dishes. The homemade chocolate cake and the caramel apple pie drew average reactions, but the sweet potato pie, surprisingly enough, is a must.

So when I was little, I’d tolerate them. But as my taste buds matured, and my craving for all things sweet waned like my love for the Easter Bunny, I grew to despise them. Their texture? That toughened, even their stupid orange color.

While the atmosphere is comfortable and enjoyable, it understandably takes a back seat to the delicious soul food. The service is friendly and attentive, and the food is as good as any restaurant in town. It is a great place for a date, for parents, or for a small group of friends who just prefer to do something other than the Loop or something different from Village Taverns for a change.

Sweet Potatoes is southern comfort food at its best and given its location, atmosphere and growing popularity, is no doubt a deliciously unique Winston-Salem dining experience.

By Brian Carlo and Charlie McCurry
Life Editor and Contributing Reviewer
The cheerleader. The school girl. The dancer with the double-jumped hips. The secretary. The pool lifeguard. These are the girls that fantasize are made of... men's fantasies anyway. But I'm not going to talk about men's fantasies. I'm going to talk about mine.

The visions dancing in Brandy's head could take on any one of a variety of yummy incarnations.

To celebrate the big win by running off the field and taking me into his arms.

The sweaty lacrosse player with his mouth was cool from the bottle他 kissed me three long times and whispered "Thank you... and happy new year!"

You bet your little sweet musician that it's a happy one.

At three minutes till midnight I headed to the dance floor. Several times the object of my affection had asked if the audience had any special requests. I thought seriously about pulling him down and begging my New Year's Kiss. But I came out? Who actually said that?

"70 ... 9 ... What if he has a girl...? ... What if he says no? ... No ... I can't... I can't... Happy New Year!!!" is how I actually had to say it.

Well. He asked for it. I crossed my fingers for his benefit because you can physically suffer his passion on stage... you want them. Bad.

We are talking Rob Thomas and Train. Morrison. We are talking the adorable lead singer of a Canadian cover band who played the guitar who had the guts to sing Elvis and who locked his big brown eyes with mine while I was mouthing the words to "Say It Ain't So."

I was sitting in the corner of a crowded bar on the at the top of a mountain village in Quebec on New Year's Eve and all it took was less than five minutes of watching him perform, I declared to my female companion that if I could kiss anyone at midnight, it would be him and him alone.

My friend laughed and said that she would pay me $5 if I had the guts to make my fantasy come true. "Do it," she said.

Still I knew that I would not actually go through with it, but even thinking about the possible stunt would jump my mind right while through of 18-year-olds danced and drank, feverishly exploring the forbidden territory of the bar scene with their temporary legal status.

... men's fantasies anyway. But I really wanted to brag, even if I had to do it anonymously. But also because it's a new year and that means that you don't have to wait until downing a fifth of Bacardi on pledge night to get brave and go after what you want. Wouldn't it be nice not to have to complain about being lonely or horny or unsatisfied? You can have what you want. Be brave. Flirt tenaciously. Smile confidently. Be honest with your feelings. Be true to your heart. Make it happen.

Trust me I am the last person to say that means that you can physically suffer his passion on stage... you want them. Bad. But because... but because you can physically suffer his passion on stage... you want them. Bad.

And taking me into his arms.

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you come home late at night in need of a snack. you discover a slice of cake in the fridge. it’s not yours. what do you do? answer the question. compare your opinions with others. explore what matters at pwc.com/lookhere.