Rape: Do policies protect all?

By Lisa Hoppenjans
Managing Editor

"Sarah" didn’t even know his name before that night. It was freshman year, and she watched him, "Jen- nifer," make out with "Trevor," on the Brewer Hall dance floor.

They discovered that they lived on the same floor. The next morning, "Sarah," who had been EEPROMed into Trevor's room for another drink.

"I don’t remember anything else after that," Sarah told a reporter on the condition that her real name not be used.

Sarah said she woke up the next morning in her bed, with Trevor beside her. Neither was wearing any clothing. Used condoms were on the floor. The following day, she asked him what had happened. He said, "Nothing."

"I stopped talking to everyone," Sarah said. "I was in my room with the door locked." Three years later, seeing Trevor makes her panic. It was freshman year, and she watched her friend, "Jen," dance with Trevor beside her. Neither was wearing any clothing. "Sarah" didn’t even know his name before that night.

According to senior Ryan, "Athletic director Ron Wellmann gave an official proposal Jan. 28 to the Reynolda Cabinet. Students started camping out early."

Junior Tierney Kraft is oblivious of the mayhem going on behind her at the ticket mania. There were scratches, bruises, and 10% to 11% lacerations covered the area. There were "multiple lacerations" to the vagina and 9% to 11% lacerations" to the back of her vagina. Tiny purple spots, caused by damage to blood vessels, covered the area. There were "scraped abrasions and more purple spots" on her arms and shoulders.

According to the Sexual Assault Nurse, victims suffer from a range of injuries. Women are inconsistent with those found in sexual assault victims. Researchers have concluded that injury may involve the back of the vagina, medically termed the posterior fourchette, as observed in this case, indicative of sexual assault. A study of sexually active adolescents showed injury in this area in cases of consent, but a 33% rate of injury in cases of abuse. "When you consent to sex, you tip your ship up, when you resist, your body goes down and that’s when lacerations occur," said Shanda Smith, a former student victim’s advocate who was present for the examination.

If you have a question or concern regarding your life on campus, you can call the Sexual Assault Nurse, who is available 24/7. They have 14 years of experience and are trained to help you through the process.

By Nick Phillips
Old Gold and Black Reporter

As the United States moves closer to war with Iraq, university students and faculty meet in the Reade Hall Auditorium for a panel discussion, "Threatening War: A Forum on U.S. Policy Towards Iraq." Feb. 4.

A group of faculty members called Faculty-Raising Dialogue, formed in 2002, sponsored the panel discussion, which in more than 400 students, faculty, and community members attended. The panel aimed to increase interest in future considerations including the United States’ role in international politics.

According to senior Ryan Ramseys, "I was in my room with the door locked." Three years later, seeing Trevor makes her panic. It was freshman year, and she watched her friend, "Jen," dance with Trevor beside her. Neither was wearing any clothing. "Sarah" didn’t even know his name before that night.

"There is a high probability for significant U.S. casualties … there is high probability for large Iraqi casualties, perhaps one hundred thousand to one hundred thousand (casualties), and a certainty of significant animosity towards the U.S. and its interests in the Islamic world." Charles H. Kennedy
Professor of Political Science

The final speaker was the member of the Winston-Salem community, William Pepper, of the Pepper Law Firm, who introduced himself as a "citizen of the people" and a "citizen lawyer."
Sunday, February 6, 2003

Elected officials, not polls, are meant to speak for the people.

In the U.S. and Europe, support for a war is seen in government action.

American democracy allows its citizens to do many amazing things in the world, but do not have the opportunity to do so. Among those special privileges is the ability to peacefully gather and protest.

Douglas Hutton

Old Gold and Black Columnist

O l d  G o l d  a n d  B l a c k

The day before yesterday, Jan. 30, had conferred this Big Brother status upon our very nation, the world's longest standing democracy. Perhaps some people have forgotten that not only did our founding fathers give us free speech, they also established an elected legislature and executive that exercise the sovereignty of the people. The current Iraq "situation," it must be termed such, is an almost perfect case study of democracy at work. We spend all weekend long Congress for authorization to use force early last fall, the grumblings on Capitol Hill could be heard in California. There was no united front, yes, the left and the center of passage seemed wise. Yet democracy worked -- many Democrats who had publicly spoken out against the war voted for the bill. Why? Because many knew that their respective seats were in jeopardy come November if they voted against the bill. And let's remember that the public is exercising sovereignty, and representatives being held accountable for their actions, is the primary reason we have forgotten.

Unfortunately, the people of Iraq are not as enlightened as the possibilities of democracy exist for them. Nonetheless, they have no control over the government of their country, but nothing but an oppressive regime and the previous Big Brother mentality. George Orwell cautioned against this in 1984. Yet somehow, Ms. Banino, "Foreign countries frozen on war,"

Pledge Night leaves a bad taste

When the weekend rolls around, procrastination takes hold of students and doesn't let go.

It's Friday evening, between 6 and 7. You arrive at Remsen to get ready for the night ahead before heading out for a late night of partying, cigarette smoking, and occasionally walking in and looking towards the direction of Remsen's house. You think to yourself that I have known as the feminist and the non-Greek, and that you know that I have been involved. I have some things for those of you who don't know me, and maybe even some of you who do know me. I do not hate sororities. I will enjoy being around them.

Why do professors even bother, "Here's some work for the weekend?" They may as well just give us an open-ended assignment to do work for Sunday night. Nobody does work Friday afternoons.

The beauty of democracy is that the citizenry can choose to elect different leaders through the next electoral process. But for now, the citizens of Europe must deal with the choice they made -- public opinion polls do not govern, people do.

Republicans, the voters have only themselves to blame if they do not agree with the policies enacted by the government they elected. I feel sorry for those who protest but do not vote, precisely because they miss the essence of our democracy. Not only did American democracy work, but democracy that the world has suddenly become aware of the United States to the international bargaining table. Instead of resisting it, and the Bush administration did exactly the opposite by forming the Security Council and General Assembly to force Iraq to meet the demands for inspections. Respect has been restored to the U.N., and as such, it is the only viable way to accomplish even the smallest of tasks. Now the U.N. stands on the precipice of becoming the centerpiece of a new world order. It can successfully make Iraq disarm, or with or without the force, it proves a victory for liberal institutionalists worldwide.

Although it is a tradition, some find it horribly wrong.

Know that I have been calling all the attention to this particular Friday as "Pledge Night" of this campus. A tradition I also know that I have been involved and that the "should not have an opinion, unimportant" one as well.

Pledge Night leaves a bad taste.

Jenny Billings

Old Gold and Black Columnist

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It seems ludicrous that European citizens would consciously elect governments that do not represent their interests. Though opinion polls may show little support for war, their democratically elected government makes the final say. The beauty of democracy is that the citizenry can choose to elect different leaders through the next electoral process. But for now, the citizens of Europe must deal with the choice they made -- public opinion polls do not govern, people do.

Woodrow Wilson was incorrect when he said that World War I was the war "to make the world safe for democracy." If he was alive today, I believe he would see the world as a crossroads, at a time when the majority of the world is democratic, but the part that is not goes to an ever greater threat to world security. North Korea has obtained nuclear capabilities under a communist dictatorship.

Democracy is again working in Europe as well. The democratically elected governments of nine European countries, most notably Great Britain and Italy, have pledged their support to the U.S. policies toward Iraq in a memorandum of understanding to President Bush. Calling Iraq a true threat to world peace and security, these nine nations believe that a dictatorship as harsh as the one in Iraq needs to be eliminated through any means necessary. It seems ludicrous that European citizens would consciously elect governments that do not represent their interests. Though opinion polls may show little support for war, their democratically elected government makes the final say. The beauty of democracy is that the citizenry can choose to elect different leaders through the next electoral process. But for now, the citizens of Europe must deal with the choice they made -- public opinion polls do not govern, people do.

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China continues to oppress the basic human rights of its people and Iraq consistently Commit this error repeated in every nation where it is so easily abused.

Those who paint the United States as the oppressors constantly blame the Iraqis. If they ever did, the war is a crusade to destroy those of us who have no friends, anyone who has no jobs. These are the ones still living in the Middle East. They are the ones having Siemens last Sunday.

Doug Hathor is a sophomore who plans to enter public service.

Reevaluating, I must note that they're not all bad. I know. It's a harsh reaction. We should be long before I made my way to older, wiser and into the back of my mind the knowledge that your Sunday is going to suck approximately 36 hours of nothing but fun and leisure, shoving far in the back of your mind the possibility that you would have to do from Thursday and Friday class. We, grandparents, would be a bit unnerved by this. Alas, work due on Mondays. However, I'm sure the professors would be a bit unnerved by this. Alas, work due on Mondays.

It's Friday evening, between 6 and 7. You arrive at Remsen to get ready for the night ahead before heading out for a late night of partying, cigarette smoking, and occasionally walking in and looking towards the direction of Remsen's house. You think to yourself that I have known as the feminist and the non-Greek, and that you know that I have been involved. I have some things for those of you who don't know me, and maybe even some of you who do know me. I do not hate sororities. I will enjoy being around them.

Why do professors even bother, "Here's some work for the weekend?" They may as well just give us an open-ended assignment to do work for Sunday night. Nobody does work Friday afternoons.

This really doesn't bother me. I would like to clear up a couple of things beforehand, and I'll try to do so in a way that I hope don't dishearten you. And you know you've never wished to be them. Whether circumstances, or if they are facts, or if they are matters that either way, these weekend workers are few and far between.

After heading off on a tangent, back to the original topic – Sundays. We spend a majority like this: day work. No one wants to be practical and space out the work they have to do from Thursday and Friday. Much work due on Mondays. However, I'm sure the professors would be a bit unnerved by this. Alas, work due on Mondays. However, I'm sure the professors would be a bit unnerved by this. Alas, work due on Mondays.

Sometimes, class this past Friday night. I feel that if is that its students and doesn't let go.

I also want to make clear that this piece is not a part of the "Pledge Night magic rituals." I mean, parties on Friday night I thought I could just get an inside look at what I like to sometimes criticize, but decided against it. There were many things that are occurring and I attended these parties. One, I do not want to anthropologist. I do not want to disappoint me. Or do you do if that your brothers starve your thought you are "the man." I hate it that I have to say this. I am certainly not writing to my opinion. You have got to be the only one in the world that finds me so critical when I do have an issue. I have some things for those of you who don't know me, and maybe even some of you who do know me. I do not hate sororities. I will enjoy being around them.

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Sunday, February 6, 2003

Elected officials, not polls, are meant to speak for the people.
North Korea may be better off without a war. Not only does it allegedly refuse to let the U.S. peek inside its nuclear facility in Punggye-ri through several MTV cameras lens, it also authorizes selling disposable cameras at the Sunday for the equivalent of eight American dollars. (or entire body, depending on the market value – much the same way that North Korea may be better off with this American “twin” thing, and I’m sure many of you do as well. But, unlike the rest of the student population, I understand the seriousness of the situation. If anyone’s been watching the news recently, you’ll have read about the anti-war sentiment that people have taken to the streets of the world, and more specifically, in Washington, D.C. That sentiment has included speakers, demonstrations, musical acompañitement, – well, there was only one at hand, but what’s counting?

Look, I’m not opposed to people against a possible war with Iraq, but I do have a problem with people listening to common shubumavimuss! You’re not gonna get me to leaving. Over the course of human history, scholars have searched for a precedent, an indication of sorts, to the coming of an apopcalypse, well, folks, I think we’ve found it. When you drug a daffy punk rock band concussed during the Reagan years out of obscurity to cast dissent on the government, it’s a game up. For what plausible reason could you even think about asking this group to play? Who that thought that these guys would be the cause of? That is the same group that has been defined as “anarchists,” had their albums pulled from shelves due to a similar musical content, promoted soiling in the expense of sales, and, worst of all, to the horror of an unassuming public, released a song called “Tubthumper.” If this is the best endeavor to stop the potential confrontation, just give me a second to find my gun. Look, in the grand scheme of things, no one wants a war. War, as many people much smarter than I have said, is a terrible thing. They’re unusually long and drawn out, there’s usually destruction and destruction involved, and it’s definitely worse than the default state of affairs. So, how can many of us who are not in a position to actually fight, make the most of this? It’s hard not to get the feeling that the Bush administration is letting the war with Iraq happen. As the entire new DDT, Jan. 30) was pretty memorable moments on your arm pen inscribing funny and all-too-
Chaplain Christman’s presence is a part of Wake’s history

Chaplain Christman has become more recognizable than the Deacon.

When chaplain Ed Christman’s voice rings out, one day what her father does, on her body; the walks toward talking to people. He describes himself as being "exonerated to a flush," and can be found walking around the Quad conversing with his "brothers and sisters" of the faculty and student body. There are very few people who have done more for the university than Ed Christman, and reflecting on all the friends and memories he has made over the years, he sometimes says he wishes he had a way to brighten the corners.

Syndrome.

"This is not what you get with the bananas, describes Father DeAngelo. "He is really more of a priest for the entire school. He has an unassuming ability to teach students to live no matter what their religion in ways that is not exhausting or boring." Becky Hartzog, Associate chaplain, will always remember his presence, his genuine care and concern for everyone. "If his arm is there in such a way that was always open and he really listened to what you had to say." Andrew Canady, an active member of the campus ministry, jokes, "don't worry about Ed, the chaplain is, you'll still die before he does."

Robert president Thomas K. Houck reflects on the chaplain's last few years there, "Over the past half decade, Ed Christman has rendered outstanding service to Wake Forest University. As chaplain, he has guided and sustained the religious life of the student community in a manner consistent with our heritage and academic culture, making the position of chaplain central to the life and work of the university."

Chaplain Christman has been a part of every major event in the history of this campus. He was there on the morning of Oct. 15, 1951, when then-current president Harry S. Truman turned the first spade of dirt on the Reynolds Campus in Winston-Salem. He recalls the first Christmas Lovefeast in Wang Chapel started by one Moravian student that has since become an annual tradition. He was in the audience when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. spoke at Wake Forest and recalls the university admitting its first black student, Edward Reynolds. The chaplain is one of the people responsible for the success of the annual Pre-School Conference, a program which presented freshmen to the university and helps them form lasting friendships before orientations begins.

The part of his work the chaplain said was most rewarding is to see students develop from freshman orientation year to the time they receive their degrees. "I see students in all stages of that journey. Life is a journey of failures and successes and as human beings, we are much more subject to change as we struggle to find who we are and change directions in life. Some get it, now some it later, but what it is crucial for students to realize is not to come to Wake Forest just to build a resume, but to build a life." His biggest concern is keeping alive the traditions of the school and the Christian Baptist heritage that the university was founded on. Chaplain Christman is famous during freshman orientation for dressing up like former university president Samuel Wake and speaking to the new students on the history of the university.

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Guest Columnist

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"Right now our country is experiencing a teaching shortage, but teaching is one of the most powerful professions in terms of changing lives," university lecturer officer Linda Dunlap said. "I hope hearing Mr. Clark's story will turn some hearts toward the teaching profession."

Linda Dunlap
University Lecturer officer

Awarded by her Oprah magazine, a graduate of East Carolina University with a degree in history, Clark began his career as an educator at a rural elementary school in eastern North Carolina. There, Clark's classes were filled with minorities from low-income families.

As a class project, Clark's North Carolina students raised $12,000 to buy an end-to-end video camera.

After five years as an educator in his home state, Clark saw a television show about schools in inner-city New York.

In New York, Clark's principal Public School 83 warned him that his fifth-grade class was the worst group she ever encountered concerning discipline.

Clark responded by visiting each student's home before the first day of school.

Clark spent a great deal of his personal time with students, taking them to attractions around New York City and helping them become better readers and writers.

Clark's Principals subsequently turned students who had previously failed tests toward graduation.

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After lobbying since November for the baseball lights, Student Government reported that the battle for lights has been won.

"I was shocked and stunned. I think the biggest thing to me is seeing the kids faces. They were so hurt and shocked by it. I think the real damage was in the way it made everybody feel," Semmes said.

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According to the Residence Life and Housing Web page, the Hoffman theme is "a unique environment dedicated to diversity, tolerance, individual growth and change."

"The point of the dorms is that we're all very open and accepting," Matt Griffin said.

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In the aftermath of the board of trustees' 1999 decision to block a same-sex union in Wait Chapel, the university has struggled with how best to let them know that he was interested in them and that he had a heart for them. That's why he named the school Clark's Principles.

Clark's Principles grades under his project helped the students understand the importance of what they were doing.

As a result, the students were honored guests at the debates between Al Gore and Bill Bradley when the two were candidates for president.

In 2000, when Clark found out he was selected as the Democratic American Teacher of the Year from 80,000 nominees, he said he wouldn't have been able to accept the award in Las Vegas.

Since winning the award, Clark has traveled abroad to the United States and the world, speaking about the importance of education, inspiration, motivation and leadership.

He has visited the White House three times to be recognized by President Clinton.

Clark's book, The 55 Essentials, will come out in May, and his life story will soon be portrayed on an ABC Sunday Night Movie of the Week.

He is also a North Carolina Teaching Fellows Scholar, a Fulbright Peace Scholar and Wal-Mart Teacher of the Year.

Mr. Clark's story will turn some hearts toward the teaching profession.
Alpha Phi Alphas host reparations forum

By Lauren Presley
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity sponsored a discussion on slavery reparations as part of the Alpha Enlightenment series Feb. 4. The meetings begin at 8:36 each session to honor the fraternity’s national founding, which occurred in 1906. Anthony Parent, an associate professor of history, led the discussion. He emphasized the importance of the connection between African Americans and the past.

“The history and nature of slavery was to deny Africans their past and their connections to their birthplaces,” Parent said. “The slaves were conditioned to be ashamed of their African heritage, and the result was that their descendents know too little of it.”

Parent cited Randall Robinson’s book, The Debt: What America Owe to Blacks, as an indicator of one viewpoint in the African American community pertaining to the reparations debate. In Robinson’s book, the assertion is made that in the issue of reparations, it is important to start in Africa instead of with slavery.

The most significant thing that African Americans have lost is their African identity, he argues, which encompasses their community, their lineage and the entire history of their past. “Dr. Parent did a really good job of laying out why so many African Americans are poor and looking to the option of reparations,” senior Crystal Fisher said. “He was really informative and had a lot of good points that I hadn’t heard before.”

One point brought up in Parent’s discussion was the connection between African Americans and blacks who were prisoners of war. According to Parent, despite the fact that there has been no war between whites and blacks in America, slavery was a result of war and blacks were prisoners of war.

Parent also insists that the damages done to the African American slaves and their descendents is indeed calculable, by way of determining the cost of 246 years of unpaid labor for the 15 million slaves who were carried across the Atlantic slave trade. He reminded his listeners that slavery was a business based primarily on financial and economic needs.

“I do not believe in giving a bunch of money to individual people. If you give people money, they lose it. Instead I would support giving money to institutions that have a better chance of making things happen, or setting up some kind of economic trust fund for blacks,” Parent said. “If a lawsuit were to be brought against the United States government at this time, Parent believes that they would not concede it. It is also commonly believed that modern descendents of slaves are as much in need of reparation as their ancestors, because they and many generations before them have endured an existence of second-class citizenship in America.”

“I do not believe in giving a bunch of money to individual people,” Parent said. “If you give people money, they lose it.”

“If we were to actually get any kind of financial reparation for the past, it would benefit the people much more in the hands of an institution,” Parent said. “It is not an African American problem, it is an American problem,” Parent said. “For so many African Americans are poor and looking to the option of reparations, it is important to start in Africa instead of with slavery.”

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Polie Beat

Student short on money, steals cab

University Police found a vehicle belonging to Willard’s Cab Co. parked in Lot B, near Davis House, around 1:50 a.m. Jan. 30. The cab driver reported that he had left the taxi running at Brew-Ha-Ha’s on Baity Street, and a student had apparently taken the vehicle and driven back to campus.

Theft

A student’s wallet and $69 was stolen from her book bag, which was left unattended in Shorty’s. The incident occurred between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Jan. 29.

Alcohol & Drug Violations

University Police issued citations to three underage students at a university-owned residence on Polo Road for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia at about 6 p.m. Jan. 28.

Miscellaneous

A student reported to University Police that she saw an unidentified man attempting to enter her car, which was parked at her university-owned residence on Polo Road around 1:12 a.m. Jan. 29.
The packed, mostly student, audience asked questions. The forum was a noble initiative, the efforts of the SG Race Relations Committee is a very good administration that works consciously recognition by the community that we do have a problem with diversity. The university has the most diverse student population to date — 14 percent, Smith said, admitted a diverse population of students is only 10 percent of the university.

"Bringing multicultural students here has proven to be a huge help. It's made a very hard to keep socioeconomic diversity. Wake Forest, in terms of this type of effort, has many other private universities of similar size, Wake Forest has a lot of emphasis is put on student's applications, said there is no scientific screen and while a rich, multicultural experience is quite the only major university in the area that has great responsibility to do is to find out the needs of the student wants to come to Wake Forest, use that to their tool box," said

The SG Race Relations Committee is on scheduling a wrap-up discussion on the same topic next month.
According to a university rape pamphlet, if the alleged assailant is a fellow student and a student believes he or she has been sexually assaulted, the university encourages students to file a complaint through the judicial system. Subject in photos were not connected to this story.
Coffeehouse utilizing leftover funds in Taylor lounge

Continued from Page A1

Aside from mere plans and meetings, Willingham points out that there are tangible aspects of the Coffeehouse project that have already begun. "Construction is already completed on the patio," he said. "They installed the necessary ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) ramp and it looks great," he adds. "We’re really happy with that." In addition, Willingham said that renovation has begun on the facility’s bathrooms that will bring them into compliance with disability accessibility laws and the existing walls and flooring are scheduled to be removed in the near future.

Overall, Willingham said that he and SG are enthusiastic about the future of the Coffeehouse. "Everyone seems very happy," he said. "We think this is going to go ahead and move very quickly." Although a completion date is not yet set, Willingham said that SG expects to hold a grand opening party for the yet-to-be-named Taylor Coffeehouse before the end of this academic year.

The completed Coffeehouse will resemble comparable establishments, such as Starbucks and Borders Cafe, in menu, quality and pricing. Its appearance will include, according to SG, hardwood flooring, comfortable furniture, a warm color scheme and a fireplace. The Coffeehouse is anticipated to operate between the hours of 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. on weeknights and from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. on weekends.

Burdened with a number of problems, a startling statement on Nov. 18, 2002 announced the abandonment of the Coffeehouse project. To the relief of SG, however, it lasted less than 24 hours. The development of a cyber cafe in the library has been postponed, and a compromise has been reached that will allow a student staff from the Coffeehouse under the supervision of an ARAMARK manager.

The current plan calls for the project to be phased in over the next two years using leftover funds from the renovation of the Residents Life and Housing offices, with a possibility of additional funding in the future.

Rape: Policy too stringent?

Continued from Page A5

Although Trevor was not found responsible for the initial charges, although in several cases counselors come in and testify for the plaintiff could have professional counselors come in and testify for her was not fair," he said. After three days of proceedings, the panel found it did not have enough evidence to convict Trevor. The judicial system bases its findings on a "clear and convincing standard."

Not so convincing

According to university judicial officer Ricardo Hall, who oversees all cases in Wake Forest’s judicial system, “clear and convincing” is about on par with the legal “beyond a reasonable doubt” standard.

Sokolow, the consultant who helped revise the university’s sexual assault policies, said the university’s judicial system is generally fair. "I’ve been friendly to the system," he said. "But the clear and convincing standard is too high."

"In some ways (Wake Forest’s) system is harder than the clear and convincing standard [it uses]," he said. "It’s strongly protective of students who are accused, but we also have an obligation to protect the community, and this is not a court of law."

Sokolow said in a sexual assault case involving alcohol, for example, it is impossible to meet a standard of clear and convincing evidence because nothing can be clear.

"It’s almost as if the outcome is foreordained by this artificially high standard," he said.

In fact, findings of responsibility are rare in sexual assault cases. Between fall 1999 and spring 2002, eight students were charged with sexual misconduct. In only two cases were students found responsible for the initial charges. Sokolow, the consultant who helped revise the university’s sexual assault policies, said if the university’s judicial system is generally fair, the system’s standards are reasonable and clearly higher than Georgia’s standard.

Sokolow said most schools use a lower “preponderance of the evidence” tangible aspect of sexual assault cases. Sokolow said the university has never had a conviction in a sexual assault case.

"I’ve observed that our panels are not willing to expel or suspend a student with 51 percent certainty," Hall said.

Senior Jonathan Willingham represented accused students in two sexual assault cases while he was a member of the Board of Investigators and Advisors.

"I like the fact that it’s really hard to get people convicted ... because it is really so hard to prove," Willingham said. "I’d rather have a guilty person go free than see someone innocent get just kicked out of school."

Although Trevor was not found responsible of any sexual offense, the panel composed a letter condemning his conduct, to be included in his file.

"He fulfillled because I thought something was going to come out of the letter," Jennifer said. "But ... I still have to walk around campus and see him."

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The team times each year when students on campus are determined for reasons other than academics. To an outsider, the night may look a little peculiar. What they would see is students who are camping in tents for the night while others join the group later yet for the same purpose. Some organizations plan ahead and divide the entire day into shifts between themselves, making sure that at least one member is present at all times. No matter how it is done, each individual is ensuring that they will be able to obtain basketball tickets for when the university’s basketball games against both North Carolina State and Duke University. Students seem to be willing to wait however long it takes to be able to say that they were there when our university played N.C. State and Duke.

How It’s Done
According to freshman Katie Hendrick, the system to get the tickets ran pretty quickly. Each person that was there during the day was given a number written on a note card. Once everyone was given a number, they waited once again until they were given another “mock” ticket. With that ticket, each individual was allowed to receive six tickets for the game, given that the individual had that many athletic passes. Yet the catch was that each person who had a “mock” ticket had to be present during the checkpoints throughout the night and was to hold it up when their number was called. In the end those people who missed one or fewer checkpoints and still had their card were given up to six tickets. According to those who were there, the way that the system ran was prompt they wouldn’t change anything about it.

Who was there?
“We only had to wait about 5 minutes for our numbers to be called. I saw a few people camp out, but my sorority, Phi Mu, like a lot of groups, divided people into shifts so no one had to spend all day waiting on tickets. They also had food provided for people out there,” Hendrick said.

There was quite a variety of people represented among the crowd. It ranged from campus organizations to people who just thought that it would be a fun thing to do with their friends.

“All of the sorority and fraternity pledges were pretty easy to spot throughout the night, it was actually kind of funny,” Hendrick said.

Some sororities and fraternities asked their pledges to stand in line for them as did countless other organizations on campus showing how serious people were about attending this game.

Another Way
Yet waiting in line wasn’t the only way to get tickets for the N.C. State game. Some were more than lucky to have their friends get tickets for them. “I decided that sleep is too important for me to give up for basketball tickets, especially when someone else told me they would do it for me. It was okay with me since they were already going to be there with some of their other friends,” said junior Scott Donofrio.

Some people went back to their dorms between the times that numbers were called. Others decided that they would rather wait until their number was called again. “Being a Screamin’ Demon is really helpful during this time. I didn’t have to wait in line for tickets but I still get to go to the games. So that’s a pretty cool trade off,” Blue said. The only obligation for a “mock”Demo is they must arrive at the stadium and check in 30 minutes before the game begins. They can miss up to two games.

Yet, Wake’s system of acquiring tickets may be a bit less extreme than others. According to sophomore Sarah Rock, who attends Duke University, camping out for a game is a more common sight. These students camp in tents no matter what the weather is like. “We even have a name for the little community of tents, we call, it Kyaawasawile, after our coach,” Rock said. “I’ve camped out in 20 degree weather, making the night not so pleasant, but it’s what you have to do to get tickets at Duke,” Rock said.

Happily Ever After
Though it took time and patience to obtain their goal, those who waited for tickets seem to be happy with the outcome. “I’m more excited for these games because of the work that it took to get the tickets,” Hendrick said. “I realized now that it was definitely worth it to wait for them, especially when it was all over to get the tickets and ticket families that are going to come.”

By Tiffany Brewer
Perspectives Editor
Old Gold and Black

Letter to the Editor

BUSH'S TAX PLAN TAKES THE MONEY WHERE IT BELONGS

I would like for everyone to ask themselves this question: How many people are employed by an average worker who makes $10,000 a year? You probably came up with the same answer I did: zero. Liberal critics oppose Bush's plan because it is a tax cut to the rich. However, those that make the highest profits of income are most likely to be the ones that can afford to provide jobs for the middle class. Without this plan, there would be no middle class. Without a tax cut, there would be no companies that would be able to hire people, and pay them fairly. While this would come with the benefit of happy, uncomplicated liberals, I am not sure it is worth it that cost. Flattening taxes may have their heavy protest from the left, but it will allow the top fifth to do what they want to do best, which is making money. In the process, they will do the economy up with them. It is not only counterproductive to tax the upper fifth more than the rest, it is immoral. While the rich may still benefit from the tax cut, the lower brackets are not left out too. What is left is a more severe and revitalize our sexual assault policy on campus, as well as those who are raped or rape. While this may seem dangerous, it is necessary to prevent this from happening again.

Krys Mrozkowski

University should review rape policy

In troubled times, find hope in these simple goals for a simple man.

It seems more and more likely that we are going to get to war with Iraq. I am a bit frightened about it. Seeing as how from sexual assault, which is shocking when a woman doesn't know her place, the probability of me getting injured, is something that I would not want to happen to me. I have also made many goals that I have set for myself since being at this university. I always wanted to make the Dean's list not for the grades, but the list where he puts people who wants to have sex with. That's an actual list, right? The former Thames. Another dream I have had since I was a kid was I want to be a jeerbug, just because that one word in the dictionary was known to me. A word that is... or shouldn't be... or something like that. I could not really pay attention to it because I trained my Ritalin to my new classes, more to my liking than the bra section of the Sears catalog. Anyway, now I'm hooked on meth. Goal accomplished! I also have many goals that I have set for myself since being at this university. I always wanted to make the Dean's list not for the grades, but the list where he puts people who wants to have sex with. Thats an actual list, right? While there are all goals that I can accomplish, there are other parts of my body when need be which do not have a chance. For revenge, I recommend blaming this on the men that you hope comes true. Since I have have been shot here, I have wanted to see the Wake Forest basketball in the finals in March. Although we are having a good season so far, never underestimate the can of the men by this. They are not there to play. They are not there to win. They are not there just where a place that you can pretend you are a pirate. I have been one. They are the ones that it is expected for you to go in the future because, if we didn't have our dreams, we would be way

The Old Gold & Black is published Mondays during the school year for students, faculty, staff and alumni. Photos are available online at cakak.com. Email letters to the editor to oldestudentnewspaper@gmail.com. The Old Gold & Black holds itself responsible for its opinions, but not for the user-generated content created by its readers. The views expressed in Old Gold & Black are not necessarily those of the university or the editors. No anonymous letters will be printed.

The Old Gold & Black is an independent, community-supported, student-written newspaper. With the support of Old Gold & Black readers, Old Gold & Black is able to provide the Wake Forest community with news and information.

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The Student Newspaper of Wake Forest University since 1856

Old Gold and Black

DILLON

This column represents the views of the Old Gold and Black Editorial Board.

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Republicans worldview askew

State of the Union address was well written, but well-written lies are still lies.

J ame Kidd

O l d  G o l d  a n d  B l a c k

C o l u m n i s t

Thursday, February 6, 2003

Josh Howard recovered from a poor start to score 36 minutes yesterday … Howard

Tom McGohey

G r e e k  C o l u m n i s t

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But I am getting off topic. I appreciate that the glazed photos of the president are printed, but nothing is perfect. Sometimes naivety needs to be tempered with force. This is one of those lessons she is going to have to learn on her own, or else it won't stick. I appreciate the fact that she probably came to Wake Forest anticipating the utopia that the photos represent, but nothing is perfect.

...for President Bush's speech, he bragged about his disorders tax cut, insisting that it brought "our economy out of recession." He followed this outburst by about the strength of the government by insisting that the stock market is doing well and corporate integrity is being enforced. Clearly my portfolio and I have been missing something.

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Old Gold and Black

FEBRUARY 9: BASKETBALL

DEACONS VS. MARQUETTE

1:30 p.m. – ESPN.com has already begun promoting this exciting game! Deacon fans will do battle with Dwayne Wade and the No. 14 Golden Eagles in a nationally televised spectacle on ABC.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2003

Deacons down Heels once again

Howard has career night with 32 points as Deacs take third straight win over UNC. With the victory, the Deacs stand at 5-2 in the ACC and tied for second in the conference.

Senior forward Josh Howard expresses emotion during the Deacs’ victory against UNC in the Dean Dome. Howard had a career-high night, with 32 points, three blocks, two assists and 10 rebounds. With the victory, the Deacs stand at 5-2 in the ACC and tied for second in the conference.

For Tiger, so much so that course officials decided on approach shots. With such an increase in distance, however, Norman isn’t even in the same zip code when it comes to hitting the long hitters.

So what’s the problem with greater distance? For starters it’s hard to change the way the game is played. Granted every sport has witnessed its fair share of evolutions and stylistic alterations, but golf is encompassing upon changes that could seriously cripple the level of competition and difficulty of the game of golf presents.

Norman was on a quest of strategy, precision and a full 100 yards down the road in the bag has now become a game of extreme distance and short iron use. Players are no longer using mid irons as their distance off the tee, but rather the technology aiding the players.

Jim Gleitman
Sports Editor

It’s been said that chick digs the long ball. Unfortunately, this insatiable desire for distance has begun to inexorably change the game. Golf technology has exponentially improved both clubs and accessories, but the players have been left behind. While fans may relish the showroom aspect of the game, golf as a whole is slowly being undermined by the trend towards increasing the long hitters.

One cannot argue the recent changes and evolutions of the game. In fact, two-time British Open champion Greg Norman, is a prime example of a beneficiary of technology. In his prime Norman was considered one of the longest hitters in the game.

His rough average of 300 yards off the tee labeled him as a long hitter. Now after undergoing back surgery and playing at the ripe age of 42, the Australian can step on the course and float it out there around 300 yards. You need a side bet and bag of pencils with that kind of flight. Even in light of this greater distance, however, Norman isn’t even in the same zip code when it comes to hitting the long hitters.

What was once a game of strategy, precision and a full 100 yards down the road in the bag has now become a game of extreme distance and short iron use. Players are no longer using mid irons as their distance off the tee, but rather the technology aiding the players.

Deacons...
Schedule

By Tisha Lanier  Old Gold and Black Reporters

The Wake Forest men’s tennis team made a “recovery” this weekend, defeating both East Tennessee State and Old Dominion in the first of their dual matches this season. The 27th-ranked Deacons hosted the 71st-ranked Monarchs at the Wake Forest Indoor Tennis Center.

On Jan. 31, under the leadership of Head Coach Jeff Zinman, the Deacs took full advantage of their familiar surroundings and swept the ETSU-Bac, winning all three doubles matches before going on to win five out of six singles matches capturing four in straight sets.

Junior David Lowenthal teamed up with senior Trent Brendon in the team’s double tandem when they defeated the 107th-ranked duo from ETSU 8-6. The duo also recently finished second doubles title at the ACC Indoors Tournament, an annual tournament hosted by the Deacs.

After securing the doubles points, Lowenthal then took his match against sophomore Derrick Spitz, and true freshman Brett Ross all served up straight set victories. The Deacs won the final set point for the first time this season.

The third-ranked men’s golf team opened up their season Feb. 2 through 3 with a fifth-place finish at the PNG Intercollegiate tournament, the first tournament of the fall. The two-weekend event took place at the Olympic Golf Course in Las Vegas. The team combined to shoot a one-over-par 285 in the second round, finishing in a tie for fifth overall.

Junior Bill Haas led the Deacons for the tournament. The junior All-American Bill Haas was the only Deacon to shoot three sub-par rounds and wound up with an overall 285. Haas led the Deacons for the tournament. The junior All-American Bill Haas was the only Deacon to shoot three sub-par rounds and wound up with an overall 285. Haas had another strong round as he was able to back off on to decisively defeat their singles opponents.

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ACC men's basketball roundup

By Peter Bergman
Old Gold and Black, Reporter

AROUND THE LEAGUE

Wake Forest's Josh Howard was named ACC Player of the Week for the second time in three weeks. Howard led the Deacs to wins over Clemson and North Carolina, averaging 25 points, 5.5 rebounds and 2.5 blocked shots per game. Howard scored a career-high 22 against North Carolina, coming in both clutch shots at the end of the game.

Chris Bosh of Georgia Tech was named ACC Rookie of the Week after averaging 22 points and 7.5 rebounds in two ACC wins. That was the fourth time already this season he has won the award.

So far this season in league play, the home team is 25-7, good for a .781 winning percentage. Wake Forest, Maryland, N.C. State, Duke, Georgia Tech and Virginia are a combined 21-0 at home in ACC play.

Steve Blake of Maryland, Chris Duhon of Duke, and Wake Forest's Josh Howard were all named to the mid-season Wooden All-American team.

North Carolina is one win away from 500 total league wins. They would be the first ACC team to do so.

RECAPS:

No. 5 Duke 70, Florida State 75

For the second year in a row, the Seminoles held their own in Tallahassee against a heavily favored Duke Blue Devils team.

Last year, the Seminoles shocked No. 1 Duke, 77-76, ending their 22-game winning streak. This year, Florida State showed some in the second half while maintaining their six-point lead at the break.

Tim Pickett made two free throws with 10 seconds remaining to put the 'Noles up by three, then caused a Duke's Chris Duhon to turn the ball over on the other side of the court.

Florida State shot 60 percent for the game, while Duke shot 57 percent. Duhon had an especially frustrating night, as Duke's leading scorer finished with under two minutes to go with only two points. Pickett led the Seminoles with 15 points and nine rebounds, while J.J. Redick had 10 points for the Blue Devils, but missed several open looks.

This was Duke's third straight conference road loss, but the Blue Devils had to wait their turn to lead with one point.

Virginia 77, Florida State 76

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A Wake Forest record fell and a Demon Deacon runner provisionally qualified for NCAA at the Penn State National Meet in State College, Pa., Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Penn State hosted 50 teams in the two-day event.

Junior Nikeya Green placed third in the 800-meter race with a time of 2:07.96, provisionally qualifying her for NCAA. While this does not guarantee Green a spot in the NCAA Championship, it helps her position. She can secure an NCAA berth with future performances.

“Our goal is to get her an automatic spot,” Head Coach Annie Schweitzer-Bennett said, adding that Green’s time was a second faster than the time she ran when she qualified last year. “I was pleased with her maturity going into the race, and she can still improve.”

A youthful men’s 4x400-meter relay team, made up of two freshmen and a red-shirt sophomore, finished with a time of 3:18.12, setting a new Wake Forest record for the event. Freshman Eric Seely started the race for the Demon Deacons. Seely handed the baton to redshirt sophomore Patrick Ladapo. The Deacs took this season.

“Eric Seely was the top freshman of the meet,” Schweitzer-Bennett said. “He did well and he performed very well. I’m excited to see where we go from here.”

The distance medley relay saw the Demon men place fourth with a time of 10:52.64. Seely followed his performance in the 4x400 relay with a personal best time of 21.85 in the 200-meter race, good for ninth place.

“Everyone competed very well.”

The next event for the team is the UNC Invitational, which will be held at Chapel Hill at the Eddie Smith Fieldhouse on Feb. 8.

Continued from Page B1

Wake Forest vs. Old Dominion

Wake Forest’s mens’ tennis team eclipsed Old Dominion Saturday to remain unbeaten in duals.

“Everyone was on top of their game,” coach John Steiner said. “It was a great win over a strong team.”

The Demon Deacons received three victories from singles. Junior Shauna Danos joined Green to represent Wake Forest also took sixth in the women’s distance two-day event.

The men’s team placed fourth in the meet with a time of 8:36.44.

Junior Anna Sherman finished the race in 6:54.22.

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By Sarah Leer and Will Wingfield
Photography editors and
& Editor in Chief

At 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3 and 4:30 p.m. Feb. 4, senior directors Gary Donaldson and Susan Martin presented "Simon & Garfunkel," a duet of one-act plays in the Ring Theater. Martin's performance of David Henry Hwang's "The Dance of the Elephant" was the Art of the Play featured the 21, 30 and 31 year-old iterations of Charlie, a "Don Juan" by reputation, taking his respective dates - Andy, Sam, and Bob - to a put-put golf course.

The director's final, Domestic one-act features the handsome Todd, tormented by his need for attention through his paupers with his editor, Portia.

In the hopes of adding spice to an often routine theater review, unusual theater buff Sarah Leer and relative newbies to drama reviewing tried to present our own dramatic interpretation of our own lives.

WW: With Full episodes, I really liked the way they took advantage of the Ring Theater.
SL: You mean the blocking?
WW: Yes, of course.
SL: Such fast-paced blocking kept the show going with a high intensity. The audience didn't know where to look, but was always amused.
WW: And I liked the way that one-act advanced this "life is golf" metaphor of my father's character so he could start to sing along.
SL: Agreed. However, my favorite part of this one act was the fact that the dialogue was succinct, witty and well-performed.

The fact that all three couples existed on the stage at the same time with overlapping lines, and sharp timing, kept their faces clear for the show.

WW: Xanadu to Susan Martin for coruscating her character in this play. Unlike Springsteen. And speaking of witty and well-performed, especially lithe freshman Katie Denison's performance as "Alma" She was the yin to Chuck's yang.
SL: I really don't want to talk about Springsteen [sic] George's sexy, but Denison's seductive Alma was the perfect punishment the womanizing Chuck, holding up in the garden, with Mimi Gouchik and Zach Ty Ziung, delivered the opening act of a Coldplay show.

Charlotte's Grady Cole Center

Feb. 6, Thursday

The 50-year-old rock 'n' roll legend, Jan. 25, I stood impatiently in line with a crowd of tight-shirted, short-haired devotees, and all I could think of was that I wasn't sure I wanted to see someone who's still growing older. Anyway, when I finally made it to the opening act of a Coldplay show that I wasn't sure I wanted to see.

This man has stood witness to rock music's entire history, the era of loose, under-rehearsed jam bands, the age of tight, well-rehearsed, intense "pop" bands. Like a version of the lead singer of the early emo-core band, the Hot Snakes, but they have a history, they have a history.

It was impressive to see junior Ethan Candler, former Wake Radio Staff Report, and Editor in Chief

Coldplay rocks Charlotte

But for all his obvious lyrical and dramatic gifts, Dylan's true strength was his ability to create a soundscape with the most beautiful pop albums of the year. "For me, Dylan is a poet, a thinker, a musician, a performer, a writer, a composer, a businessperson, a publisher, a record producer, a political figure, a cultural figure, a historical figure, a spiritual figure, a social figure, and a human being."

I really liked the way that one-act advanced this "life is golf" metaphor of my father's character so he could start to sing along.

SL: I wondered that myself. Candler's intense vocals were supported by a standard band, but Dylan's true strength was his ability to create a soundscape with the most beautiful pop albums of the year. "For me, Dylan is a poet, a thinker, a musician, a performer, a writer, a composer, a businessperson, a publisher, a record producer, a political figure, a cultural figure, a historical figure, a spiritual figure, a social figure, and a human being."

Fortunately, if Candler and his his classical music and expand his range as an actor. His physicality was impressive. Even during repeated blackouts, his character's his classical music and expand his range as an actor. His physicality was impressive. Even during repeated blackouts, his character's...
**'BLUE' A SONG FOR JULIE**

By Steve Tura

Controlling Reader

Recorded over a two month period in 1959, Kind of Blue by Miles Davis is one of the most loved and direct jazz albums of all time. A staple in the CD collection of anyone with even a minor interest in improvisation, Kind of Blue is just as definitive form.

The allure of the recording, the recording and the beauty of the circu- mstances that brought those trumpet masterpieces together in the eight right at the right is, the essence of what drove the people of cogs and backgrounds to jazz. John Coltrane's innovative style, one of hypnotic and cerebral seating, is the cornerstone of Kind of Blue. Coltrane's expertise in handling the tone was born out of the Miles Davis's solid walking lines with neat perfect orchestration. "So, what?" many of the tracks is structured around the classic blues chord progression. With such a basic palette, Coltrane is always able to express musical ideas that are often times wildly imaginative without degenerating into unmapped and far-out tones of unresolved improvisation.

All of the cuts on Kind of Blue flow softly, sweetly, and effortlessly on top of a strong rhythm section. Jimmy Cobb on the drums and pianist Bill Evans contribute to the groundwork underneath the Flow- less melody of All Blues--the title of one of the more melodic tracks. At the end of the main section, Davis breaks free from the song and quickly takes his solo into a high intensity level of restrained excitement that complements the tune's mellow disposition.

The magic with which Col- ture, Davis and Julian "Can- non" Adderley, on the alto saxophone, completes the sound. Another would amount to little if it wasn't for the judicious precision of the rhythm section. Cobb, Evans, and "Pee Wee" Ellis are crisp and exact. They lend as much feeling and interpretation to the songs as any other artist on the band. It's the tightness and. the free-spirited solos.

The magic of the film world can be seen every- where these days, from the old movies to jam sessions. Contemporary albums like the Great Performances in Music Live at Massey Hall '71 and Kind of Blue are proving to be a success.

In addition to its importance to music, the exciting atmosphere of the film brings out the best in Davis. It's at this time that his extended solos shine and become a tribute to Davis and Coltrane.

"If you've not figured it out already, I'm talking about Star Trek," says Davis, "there are people from her past, and this inability to believe, that Paramount will call any- thing a success without digressing into the music collection."

The film wisely centered the action and story around the nature of illusion, all force ourselves to believe in various things. With a pinch of mis- take, the viewer for the entire film. Shot from the water of a swimming pool. Wilder uses the magic with which Coltrane, Davis and Julian "Cannon" Adderley, the producer, completes the sound. Another would amount to little if it wasn't for the judicious precision of the rhythm section. Cobb, Evans, and "Pee Wee" Ellis are crisp and exact. They lend as much feeling and interpretation to the songs as any other artist on the band. It's the tightness and. the free-spirited solos.


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**'Star Trek' remains fun look to future**

By Ryan Eanes

Old Gold and Black Reviewer

Boulevard continues to haunt

By Hayley Saunders

Old Gold and Black Reviewer

As a Hollywood classic, as well as arguably the finest film from the late director Billy Wilder, whose death in the spring of 2002 sparked renewed interest in his work, the tragicomic Sunset Boulevard has haunted, inspired and chilled audiences for the past 50 years.

While once considered an icon of glam- or, the film lies in the relationship between Des- mond thoroughly believes, or wants to believe, that Paramount will call any- thing a success without digressing into the music collection."

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Consumers repaid for price fixing

By Steve Tara
Contribute Reviewer

On Oct. 1, 2002, the Federal Trade Commission officially settled a class action lawsuit with the five largest distributors of recorded music worldwide regarding price fixing policies that violate American anti-trust laws. Major label owners have agreed to abandon the “Minimum Advertised Price” (MAP) system that caused unfair inflation of CD prices. In addition, Universal Music and Video, Time Warner Inc., EMI Music Distribution, and Bertelsman Music Group (BMG) agreed to pay in excess of $60.4 million to consumers who bought CDs between 1995 and 2000.

A web site, http://www.musiced.com, has been set up to receive claims for Rani Consulting of Minnesota, the firm that will handle payment of the settlement. Anyone who purchased recorded music products, consisting of compact discs, cassettes and vinyl albums, from one or more retailers during the period January 1, 1995, through December 22, 2000 is eligible to file a claim. Period January 1, 1995, through December 22, 2000 is eligible to file a claim. Claims will continue to be accepted until the settlement fund is depleted.

The terms of the settlement dictate that cash distribution will be considered relative to the number of claims filed. The amount paid to any class members will not exceed $20.7 million. As a result of this settlement, injured parties will receive a share of the settlement; however, the amount of money paid to any class member will not exceed $5 per person. The settlement fund will be distributed to the class members in proportion to the claims filed, subject to prevailing MAP policies as early as June 2000.

As consumer confidence declines, pre-recorded music products began to lose money. Beggins BMG reported that sales have dropped 15.9 percent over the last year but that many of the record companies blame digital music piracy and the dishonesty of young people, who are notably buying less music. Statistics summarized in an independent report by SRM Consulting Business Intelligence point out that MPF sharing barely contributes to poor sales. Instead, the report concludes that record companies are blame for exclusively targeting young audiences when the majority of music buyers are 30 years old.

The inability to develop the young market is worsened by inflated prices and the industry’s willingness to pay large sums to artists who do not guarantee substantial commercial success.

Music listeners angered by the greedy corporate ownership of the music industry will find comfort knowing that these artists are being paid for the music. Whether the FTC will take further action is unknown, but what is certain is that one victory alone is not nearly enough to safeguard the future of record companies and music buyers. Eventually, industry leaders will be forced to comprehend...
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Look beyond the numbers.