Volunteers from Calloway staff with tax returns

Students help locals, staff with tax returns

Volunteers from Calloway School offer free assistance to low-income families

By Meg Henry
Assistant News Editor

University accounting students recently began offering free tax-filing assistance at the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy, organized this program which is a part of the Forsyth Working Families Partnership. This group of non-profit organizations assists low-income residents of Forsyth county by preparing their tax returns so that they can receive their full tax credit and by showing how they use the refunded money.

Forty-eight of Hinson’s students from her tax class, as well as her graduate assistant participant on site, operate from 4 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday in Feinberg Hall.

The students are required to attend the program two times each month, Hinson said. “We have the tax site at Goodwill that they can come to and work. But Wake Forest also has a private site that they can come to here on campus. This site is just for Wake Forest employees and their families,” Hinson said.

Junior Joseph Elberts worked at the Goodwill site on campus. “I had the opportunity to work there the first day they were open (on campus) and it was packed,” Elberts said. “The people are appreciative, students gain experience and the community knows that Wake Forest cares.”

The partnership looks for the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC), an often unclaimed refund to those earning $34,439 or less. Those who qualify for this credit are often able to wipe out their tax bill with other credits and get the EITC back additionally, Hinson said.

“What a lot of people don’t realize is that the Earned Income Tax Credit is the largest federal benefit program in the country,” she said. “It raises more people out of poverty than the Department of Social Services does. It’s much larger than food stamps or anything like that.”

According to Hinson, the first week at the Goodwill site was successful. “We had 35 people show up, prepared 28 e-file returns and three other returns at Goodwill and prepared three returns on campus,” Hinson said.

“Last year we (helped return) about $11 million in EITC refunds to taxpayers for the entire year. We had over $29,000 just in the first week this year,” she added.

There are student volunteers toward this goal. They plan to educate the uninformed public about the EITC, provide a way for people to get their taxes prepared free and encourage financial literacy in the community.

Most people are not educated on what the guidelines for receiving the EITC are. According to Hinson, the IRS is unable to give out the EITC since they do not know the situation of every individual citizen and they fear to tell an individual they do not qualify or not.

Thus, Hinson and the students who work in the program are able to educate the public on this and refund the

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**Political consultant and commentator James Carville addresses the university community at Convocation Feb. 3.**

Carville, the famed political consultant of the Clinton administration and host of CNN’s “Crossfire,” delivered a talk focusing on the themes of loss and recovery, particularly as they relate to the current administration’s response to Hurricane Katrina.

“Carville’s talk was a real treat, an intellectual experience,” Associate Professor of Communication, David Sylwester, said. “It was fascinating to see his transition from his work in politics to his role as a consultant.”

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**Tsunami relief concert raises $5,000 for victims**

Concert was the first of many university-wide events to raise money; date auction is next in line

By Ally Djibua
Old Gold of Black Reporter

A benefit concert raised $5,000 as part of a student-led campus wide effort to help victims if the tsunami in Asia on Feb. 5 in Wan Chapel. The concert featured performances from various music groups including The Westminster Divas, Chi Rho, Innovo, the gospel choir and the dance team. Individual performances included a rap duo by juniors Blake Research and Jason Nguyen and an Indian classical dance performed by freshman Rishi Dasgupta, according to Becky Hartog, the associate chaplain and a tsunami relief committee member.

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Some of the money raised from this and other events being coordinated around campus will go to the American Red Cross and the Hawaiian Relief Fund. A variety of other events related to the tsunami-tide have either occurred or will take place soon.

“We are in the process of putting together an online auction,” Hartog said. Items being auctioned off will include an autographed basketball signed by the men’s basketball team, a t-shirt signed by the three national championship basketball teams, and a baseball and game hat signed by the university team. According to Hartog, an autographed player of the cast of One Tree Hill will also be auctioned off, courtesy of Lee Norris, ‘94, a One Tree Hill cast member. The auction will be accessible through the university’s Web site.

At 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in Pugh Auditorium student athletes will take part in the “Date a Deac” auction. The event, sponsored by Student-Athlete Activities Committee, will pit athletes from university teams up for bids. Participants include members of the men’s and women’s basketball and soccer teams, respectively.

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**Students, faculty and alumni packed Wait Chapel to hear famously fiery Democratic strategist speak at Founders’ Day Convocation**

**By Jessica Pritchard**

Managing Editor

In all the times you fail, you’ll understand that’s just a mark on the path to success,” James Carville said during his Founders’ Day Convocation address Feb. 3 in Wait Chapel.

Carville said the advantage students were given when they left the university was that they had the opportunity to make huge mistakes, on the path to even greater successes. Before the speech, a crowd of over 2,000 students, faculty and staff, he told the story of Abraham Lincoln’s greatest failures, leading up to his greatest successes.

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**Hearn named chair of Knight Commission**

**By Jessica Pritchard**

Managing Editor

University President Thomas H. Hearn Jr. was named the leader of the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics Feb. 7. Hearn, an original member of the committee, will take on the new position March 1.

Hearn replaces William C. Friday, the founding chair of the commission, who acted as chairman for 15 years. The commission was founded to preserve the integrity of college athletics in 1980, after more than a decade of highly visible scandals in college sports. The commission studies and reports on reform efforts that emphasize academic values among college athletes.

“We look forward to a continued partnership with the NCAA leadership to achieve an environment where athletics is in balance with the academic missions of our student athletes,” Hearn said.

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**Huffington Post cuts the cord for student journalists**

**By Mark Hsu**

Assistant News Editor

Last week, the Harvard Crimson announced it would begin e-mailing its daily online version to Crimson Online subscribers only, according to Becky Hartzog, the student. According to Hartzog, an autographed picture of a baseball and game hat signed by the university president is also included in the subscription package.

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**Student reports attempted rape off campus**

**By Kevin Koehler**

News Editor

A female university student identified an unidentified man attempted to rape her around 3 a.m. Feb. 5 at her home off campus apartment.

According to a Winston-Salem Police, as reported in the Winston-Salem Journal, the woman said she was attending an uninvited intruder in her apartment who threatened to kill her if she made noise. He started to remove her pants and she fled the apartment, being beaten in the process. The incident took place in a one-bedroom apartment complex off Bethabara Road.

The man was described as a white male in his 20s wearing a black ski mask.

Another incident also occurred Feb. 5, "Winston-Salem police are investigating the possible sexual assault of a Wake Forest student in the 9000 block of Old Gold & Black Road near the Winston-Salem University Football Parking lot. Students are in not involved. Police ask anyone with information to call Crime Stoppers.

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**Violin Virtuoso**

Internationally-acclaimed artist Joshua Bell will perform in Wake Forest campus auditorium.

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Carville on geo-prof and pro-life

"I'm not the most comfortable person in the world with abortion. But you know what, I am not going to tell you you can't have an abortion."

Carville on legalization of gay marriage

"We're getting to a point where you don't have to be into re-electing this guy. If you were a Republican you would have been happy about what we did as far as our approval rating is concerned."

Carville on ACC basketball this season

"It's not like the country was really happy about his exit..."

Carville on why the Democrats lost big in 2002

"You know, there's a lot of critics that are out there... One of the reasons that the Democrats are out there is because... We're not patriotic. We're not..."
Law team advances in trial competition

By Lisa Greenman
Old Gold and Black Reporter

One of the university’s two School of Law must trial teams will advance to the National Trial Competition in San Antonio, Texas after winning a regional competition hosted by the University of Florida’s 3-5 in the Wexler Professional Center for Law and Management.

The team consists of university law students Jamie Davis, Charlie Gould and J.D. McAlister.

“We were definitely excited because we had put so much time into it,” McAlister said. “It was a very rewarding experience.”

Twenty teams from 10 Southeastern law schools came to compete. Participating schools included the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, Campbell University and the University of Mississippi, among others.

The preliminary rounds, in which all 20 teams participated, were held on Feb. 3 and 4. Eight teams advanced to the semi-finals on the following morning, and four teams advanced to the finals that afternoon.

Two teams, one from the university and one from the University of Alabama, will advance to the national competition April 2 in San Antonio.

Each team of no more than three people argued both for the defense and the prosecution of a fictional case. Participants received the problem just prior to Thanksgiving and have had since then to prepare for the trial.

In each trial, one team plays the role of defense while the other team plays the role of the prosecution.

According to Carol Anderson, a clinical professor of law, the type of case alternates between civil and criminal each year and this year’s cases were criminal.

The case for the regional competition was called “State of Lone Star. Alamo Blizard.” Involves, Mr. Blizard had been charged with the premeditated murder of Adam Thomas McKenzie and the second degree theft of Joe Kolinsky’s van.

At each trial three judges adjudicated, played by lawyers, most from Winston-Salem as well as some from out of state.

“We had to have over 100 lawyers to come judge,” Anderson said. “It was a big undertaking.”

The judges evaluated each team and awarded points for their performances in various aspects of the trial to determine the winner. Then the judges voted on the verdict of the trial.

Many other volunteers acted as witnesses and help in producing role-playing and other aspects of the trials.

The coaches were local attorneys who took a lot of time to help with the university’s trial teams prepare for the competition, Anderson said.

McAlister said he chose to participate because it was a good way to gain exposure to

four-and-a-half hours at a time to prepare themselves for the pressure of the trial.

“Our goals will be the same but we won’t be the same team in high school," McAlister said. “We can’t wait to go out to Texas.”

Flu season, stomach virus sideline students

By Mary Beth Ballard
Assistant News Editor

The first positive test for the influenza virus was confirmed in the area, according to Student Health Services.

As of this week, 11 other students have shown positive results to the flu virus.

“Monday we were very busy with many patients, but this is normal for this time of year,” said Civil Price, the head Student Health Services, said. “We are seeing an average flu season.”

“There were some illnesses going around campus that looked like flu, but were really just very bad colds and not the flu,” Price said. However, now that SHS is seeing students with the flu, they don’t test to confirm the diagnosis because they assume the patient does indeed have it, Price said.

While there is an increase in flu victims, Price referred to the Centers for Disease Control that has seen a normal flu season.

“When we are seeing a lot of flu, we are very busy here at SHS, managing the patients, and we are not able to overheard,” he said.

Price added, “I’m just watching about the flu. It’s been really fascinating to see how the campus is doing. People were a lot of new,” he said.

In addition to the flu, a gastrointestinal virus, or the stomach flu, has been going around campus. The stomach flu generally lasts 24-48 hours, but if it continues longer it could be something else, Price said.

If a student comes to SHS with the stomach flu, they are usually given anti-nausea medicine, and if they are seriously dehydrated they will be given IV fluids.

“The most important thing that stud- ents and especially roommates can do to prevent the spread of the flu and the gastrointestinal virus is to wash your hands, or use hand sanitizers like Purell as often as possible,” Dr. Price. “You need to wash your hands, even if you’ve absolutely had no contact with them. Also, the person who is sick should wash their hands frequently.

“The flu is somewhat spread through the air, and if you’re roommates is coughing a lot that enhances your exposure some- what, but it doesn’t make contracting it inevitable,” Price said.
the football team, the volleyball team, the men’s tennis team the women’s field hockey team and the track and field team.

"Traditionally we have done a canned food drive," said junior A.J. Nicholas, a member of the volleyball team and SAAC. "We decided on the 'Date with a Deva' event because we felt we could raise a lot (more) money to benefit tsunami victims," she said.

Tickets for the auction cost $5 and will be sold in the Benson Student Center. Tickets can be purchased using cash or Deacon Dollars, however, bids during the auction can only be made using cash or a check, said junior Ashley Dunigan, the coordinator of the event.

In another fund raiser Feb. 4, Sigma Pi fraternity hosted a lounge party and concert. The band "Tyrannosaurus-whut," comprised of members of the fraternity, played two sets during the party.

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"The band's show was great, the atmosphere was perfect, and a lot of money was raised for a good cause," said junior Anderson Ellis, the Sigma Phi philanthropy chairman. The fraternity raised a $1,600 contribution to the Red Cross.

The Feb. 5 concert culminated in a week of prayer held on campus in memory of those affected by the tsunami tragedy. At 8 p.m. every night from Jan. 30-Feb. 6, religious groups held prayer services on the steps of Wait Chapel. The chaplain's office, the university Catholic Community, the campus Protestant groups, the Divinity school, the Ba'hai group and the Jewish student Hillel were all involved in the vigils. Although different groups led the services each night, all were open to the public and were interdenominational, Hartog said.

Bhattacharya was one of the students spearheading the tsunami relief committee. Bhattacharya said she came up with the idea for the concert because she wanted to use art to raise money. "I'm a dancer and in the past we've done a lot of concerts to raise money," she said. Bhattacharya organized the project with ASA and the chaplain's office, which is overseeing other projects around campus.

According to Marcia Kole, 77, the director of the Forsyth County Red Cross, Americans have donated $235 million for tsunami victims, and $600,000 has been contributed by Forsyth County residents.

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CIA’s Directorate of Intelligence will be interviewing candidates for Analyst Positions.

Representatives from CIA’s analytical arm, the Directorate of Intelligence, will be interviewing for analyst positions in Raleigh during the week of March 28. Analyses work on the forefront of promoting national security, quickly assessing how rapidly changing international developments will impact US interests at home and abroad. They use information from classified and unclassified sources from around the world to develop and provide analysts Shall be able to travel for deployments that is essential for US policymakers to make informed decisions. The DI is looking for the following positions:

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Carville's speech inspires students, community

Carville's presence in Wait also offered us the opportunity to hear his informal view of Convocation. Many of the audience and on stage most felt inadequate in life and at times was able to lift them up. It all began on the night before Convocation when Carville was seen sporting a tie-dye at the infamous Wake Forest basketball game versus Duke. However, it is impressive that you didn't have to endure a fan's taunts that you didn't have to endure a fan's taunts.

Carville's speech was that of a Commencement speaker, but he is also a faculty member, this message to the average workaholic student or the average student does not carry enough weight. It is also a time to hear from founders, honoring the founders and the purpose of the event, and many faculty members.

Carville enticed students with a G.P.A.-draining analogy of his talk, "The Ragan' Cajun not only made not only made an impact by being event fun, he also left the audience with a message that was not afraid to fail. For your students, this is an opportunity to learn and understand our community should be engaged and used for Convocation. Carville is not only a good speaker, but he is also a great motivator. His presence brought more success in delivering a clear message than many other speakers have in the past. While many in the audience may not have agreed with his position on the edge of their seats just waiting for the show to end, Carville offered a non-political dedication by hurling the I-word at Duke guard J.J. Redick.

In response to the "fan," he can even call him that. This was a moment in which Carville was sure that the national anthem was broadcast out loud and clear and that in this world, there is no such thing as uncool. No, it was not "uncool" – this term, in my mind, does not carry enough weight. It is also a time to hear from founders, honoring the founders and the purpose of the event, and many faculty members.

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Open, but I need to get these wet clothes out of the machine.

Do I try and consolidate two dryers into one? Do I find a dryer that might have somebody's clothes and take them out, replacing them with the ones sitting in front of me? What if I try to dry these clothes, but put the machine on the wrong setting and shrink them all? Do I leave the wet clothes sitting on top of a machine, a worrisome wet testament to my indifference for another student's laundry?

What if the clothes belong to a really hot girl or worse, a really fat girl – who is banned from walking in on me as I walk across the laundry room with an armful of her panties? The moral dilemma is almost too much for any man to take. I end up crossing. I'll admit to it, and honestly, I don't blame anybody else who does so in such a situation: for a lot of unshodded guys, I lose control and empty the two machines – throwings, socks and pants across the floor. "Take that!" I scream to the garments, although I know, deep inside, that they cannot comprehend my fury. I try to slam doors and kick trash cans as I unroll my tangle of Polos soaked in beer and jeans inside, that they cannot comprehend my fury. I curse the laundry room as I exit and crawl up another student's wardrobe? The moral dilemmas are almost too much for any man to take. I end up crossing. I'll admit to it, and honestly, I don't blame anybody else who does so in such a situation: for a lot of unshodded guys, I lose control and empty the two machines – throwings, socks and pants across the floor. "Take that!" I scream to the garments, although I know, deep inside, that they cannot comprehend my fury. I try to slam doors and kick trash cans as I unroll my tangle of Polos soaked in beer and jeans inside, that they cannot comprehend my fury. I curse the laundry room as I exit and crawl up another student's wardrobe.
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Women's basketball falls just short of Jackets

By Jason Mazda
Senior Reporter

The mood on the shuttles from Altadium Stadium to the remote park that weekend, following the Sugar Bowl Feb. 6 was glum, to say the least. The players were packed in the dark green clads men, women and child, riding their second place finish at the SunTrust Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Fla. last weekend by finishing second out of 15 teams at the Alltel Stadium to the remote park

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By Dusty Groves
Freshman

The men’s golf team started their spring season off on a high. They posted a combined 9-over, for 286 on the first 18 holes.

Johnson pulls down 13 rebounds in the heart-breaker at home

By Boomer Kennedy
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Though they shot a mere 14.3 percent from behind the arc, the Deacons were able to win the game with a combined 9-over, for 286 on the first 18 holes. Dustin Groves finished second in the tournament with a score of 74, 1 shot behind the first place finisher.

Deacon defense stymies Tech

By Michael Savitz
Senior Reporter

Virginia Tech's ascension to fourth place in the ACC standings this year has puzzeled the pundits, it was only when the Deacons defeated them in an unconventional fashion Feb. 5 in Blacksburg, Va.

Sophomore star Chris Paul was held scoreless until the waning moments of the game, but the Deacs turned to senior Taron Downey, who scored 18 points off the bench to lead them to the 86-83 victory. Paul, who averages 15.7 points per game, was 0-for-3 from the field and 0-for-4 from the arc. Downey also dished out five assists.

Wake improves to 19-3 as the Deacs dismantle Virginia Tech on the road

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Redshirt sophomore Porsha Jones had four points and five rebounds against Georgia Tech on Feb. 6.

Fellow freshman Webb Simpson, who had the number that is a testament to how strong the young team really is. “We will be a lot better than others anticipated because we are as young,” McCartney said. “We will surprise people.”

Follow Turkish American journalist Brett McGurk, who had the team’s lowest stroke average of the fall season with just under 72 strokes per round, finished in 15th place overall.

He shot a solid 71, 72, equaling to 212 (+8) for the tournament. Junior Kyle Redfield, who tied for 17th place, shot 70, 73 and 70 for a final score of 213 (+9). McCartney finished first in the tournament with a 74, 74 for 224 (+14).

Senior Sue Moore, who was the 2002 ACC champion, ended the weekend with a score of 74, 74, 74 for 222 (+12). All five Deacons finished in the top 10.

“I think we played well as a team,” Groves said. “We knew it was not a very good field and they are as young, but by the end of the season I think we will be opening some eyes.”

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After leading the pack on day two, sixth-ranked Deacs are topped by host team Florida

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By Ryan Gray
Old Gold & Black Reporter

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By Jason Mazda
Senior Reporter

After leading the pack on day two, sixth-ranked Deacs are topped by host team Florida

Johnson pulls down 13 rebounds in the heart-breaker at home

By Boomer Kennedy
Old Gold & Black Reporter

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### DEACON NOTES

Assistant field hockey coach accepts position at Ohio State

Field hockey Associate Head Coach Neil Macmillan recently accepted the head coaching position at Ohio State. In his six years at Wake Forest, Macmillan led the field hockey team to six NCAA Tournament appearances. The team had never been to an NCAA Tournament before his arrival. He also coached the team to five first round appearances and three regional championships. Macmillan will be Ohio State's 10th field hockey coach since 1965.

### Men's soccer signs 11 recruits, including three All-Americans

Men's soccer Head Coach Jay Vidovich announced the signing of 11 players into the team's fall 2005 season. Of the 11, three are All-Americans and three come from the recently developed regional league, CASL. This recruiting class ranks as one of the strongest in the nation.

On Feb. 4 the addition of current men's soccer player senior Ryan Caugherty to the Kansas City Wizards roster was announced. Caugherty, a defender, was one of three players to join the Wizards roster. He was the 14th overall selection.

### Chris Paul mid-season finalist for coveted Naismith Trophy

On Feb. 8 sophomore guard Chris Paul was announced to be one of 30 midseason finalists for the Naismith Trophy, an annual award presented to the top college and high school basketball players in the nation. Paul is one of eight ACC players currently on the list for the trophy. Tim Duncan is the only person from the university to have captured the Naismith Trophy in 1997.

The Top 10 list was decided by the Atlanta Tipoff Club's Board of Selectors, a group made up of leading basketball journalists, coaches and administrators from around the country. CBS will feature a weekly Naismith Trophy watch during their "Cingular at the Half." A critical factor in the Deacs’ games on Feb. 10 Downey averages 8.6 points a game in an average of 24.1 minutes of play. Downey should be a critical factor in the Deacs’ games on Feb. 10 and 12 against N.C. State and FSU.

### Deac of the Week

Senior guard Taron Downey scored a game-high 18 points to help the Deacons defeat No. 1 Florida Tech 83-63 on Feb. 5. In his 12 minutes of first half play, Downey scored 13 points. The "Hokies" narrowed the Hokies scored their career-high in points. The Seminoles (11-11, 3-6) will be coming off a three-pointer by senior Taron Downey.

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### Making Us Proud

Scott Sealy

Class of ’05

The newest addition to Major League Soccer’s Kansas City Wizards, Scott Sealy, ’05, participated in the World Cup Qualifying match today in Port of Spain, Trinidad. Sealy, the No. 11 pick in the MLS Draft, played on his home team, the Trinidad and Tobago squad. Although Sealy’s team lost to the U.S. team 7-2, the game marked the second year of his eligibility on the T & T team. Last year, Sealy made the debut on the senior team, scoring the game’s first goal in the 46th minute of the 4-0 defeat of the Dominican Republic in the World Cup Qualifying match.

### Game of the Week

**TODD PAUL**

**Paul, T.**

**SOPHOMORE; STAMFORD, CONN.**

Paul dazes opponents with his style of play and the fact that he is a left-handed hitter. He was named the 2004 ACC Rookie of the Year and shows no signs of slowing down from that performance. Recently Old Gold & Black reporter Don Pagoda sat down with Paul to talk about this year’s season.

**Old Gold & Black:** What’s going through your head before you play your match?

TP: I’m just hoping that it doesn’t take a long time. I try and rely on what has got me there, mostly my forehand, and my instincts.

**Old Gold & Black:** How did playing at Prep prepare you for NCAA tennis?

TP: Winning back in high school definitely helped me develop a winning attitude. Also, it introduced me to team camaraderie and best part of a team.

**Old Gold & Black:** What was the best part of being the 2004 ACC Rookie of the Year?

TP: I guess to say that I actually was Rookie of the Year. It’s a pretty neat thing to say. I mean, not a whole lot of people know except the guys at home.

**Old Gold & Black:** What is your expectation for the season?

TP: Well, for myself, I don’t really have a goal. I just try to go out and win every match. For the team, I hope we get into the top 25 or 20 because we’re definitely good enough.

**Old Gold & Black:** Who is going to be the toughest team in the ACC’s?

TP: Virginia will be the toughest but I think we can definitely beat everyone, including Duke. I’m hoping for a two or three seed (in the ACC Tournament). I really want to beat Virginia.

### The Skinny:

After winning his first four collegiate matches as a freshman, it was obvious that now-sophomore Todd Paul was going to make an impact. He was named the ACC Freshman of the Year and received All-ACC Honors after leading the team with 28 singles victories, 18 total doubles wins last season. With a blistering left-handed forehand, most opponents don’t stand a chance. Using his experience and with the pressure of being a standout freshman last year, he’s taken doubles partner freshman Matt Adamski under his wing. And thus far, the duo is flawless at 3-0.

### Old Gold & Black Sports

**Game of the Week**

**Men’s Basketball at Miami; 7 p.m., Coral Gables Fla.**

Men’s Basketball vs. FSU

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**Time: 1:30 p.m., Feb. 12 LVJM, Bloomington, Ind.**

Women’s Basketball vs. Vermont; 7 p.m., Lafayette, Ind.

Baseball vs. Davidson; 2:30 p.m., Gene Hooks Stadium, Tucker, N.C.

Men’s Basketball vs. N.C. State; 7 p.m., LVJM, Raleigh, N.C.

Baseball at Winthrop; 3 p.m., Rock Hill, S.C.

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Baseball at Winthrop; 3 p.m., Rock Hill, S.C.

Women’s Basketball vs. Florida State; 7 p.m., LVJM, Blacksburg, Va.

Women’s Basketball at Maryland; 7 p.m., College Park, Md.

**Time: 3:00 p.m., Feb. 12 LVJM, Bloomington, Ind.**

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Women’s Basketball at Virginia Tech Challenge; time TBA, Blacksburg, Va.

Women’s Basketball vs. Tunisia; 10 a.m., West Lafayette, Ind.

Women’s Basketball at Miami; 7 p.m., Coral Gables Fla.

Women’s Basketball vs. Vermont; 7 p.m., Lafayette, Ind.

Women’s Tennis at Purdue; 10 a.m., Bloomington, Ind.

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The men’s tennis team took their 2-0 record against Virginia Commonwealth University and Mary on Feb. 5 at Leighton Indoor Tennis Center. The previous year the Deacons just barely got past the match, winning 4-3, but that was not the case this year, as the tribe already had a 2-4 record coming into the event.

This time, the Deacons achieved their third win of the season by wiping out William and Mary, 6-2. In the first round of doubles play, the Deacons’ first doubles team of junior Derrick Spice and sophomore Matt Steinhardt took the lead and did not give it up for the rest of the match, achieving their third win in a row.

The No. 1 team of senior Derrick Spice and junior Bret Ross defeated the Tribe’s Alejandro Cojan and Colin O’Brien, 6-3, 6-4. In the third and final doubles match, junior Laron Strauss and sophomore Andrew Hamar defeated Matt Rahnenstein and Kavi Suri, 6-4, 6-3.

The men’s tennis team is very strong and has a good chance of making it to the ACC Championships on April 11-12.

The team looks to 2005 season with high hopes and confidence. The Deacons are ready for action with new Head Coach Rick Rembielak, who used to lead the Kent State University team. Rembielak was the all-time winningest coach in Kent’s history.
Besides the 14-hour drive, tickets were expensive and difficult to obtain. As a result, fans might be discouraged from attending future games.

The Eagles jerseys walking on the sidewalk. A common sight in Philadelphia during the weekend without seeing at least one car with a parking spot.

You couldn't drive one block without encountering Eagles fans. The city was in a state of excitement.

The Eagles, whose record now stands at 20-4, will be back in action when they travel to College Park, Md., to take on the No. 21 ranked Eagles on Feb. 17th.

"We've played defense for the rest of the year the way we did against Georgia Tech, then we will be fine," Strunk said. "Our offense will come.

The next step is to eliminate that against Maryland (on Feb. 10th).

"This is the first time all year that we have really had a problem existing and being aggressive on offense," Strunk said. "So, I expect that we will make too many changes.

"We have just have to go back to the way we were playing all season, which was one of our worst game against aggravance."

To get on top of the collective symptoms, Johnson grabbed a career-high 11 rebounds, eight of which were on the offensive glass. Ferrell also snatched eight boards while Bond Young had five too.

The Eagles shot 29 percent (7-25) in the second half, finishing with a 47 percent (17-36) for the game. They especially struggled from three-point range, hitting just one of 20 shots with three points from three-point land.

"I've never seen a field like that, ever," Strunk said before the start of the half.

The Eagles never looked back, winning the game 61-59 win in last year's ACC Tournament, where they had earlier communicated this idea to focus on the Deacons, but the ball did not fall the right way for the team.

"They did a really good job and they deserve a title. Sure, there will be boos when a Philly team is underperforming. But if there was a trophy for best fans, Philadelphia undoubtedly would have won it this weekend. Suffice it to say that almost every Jacksonville local who made it out to any bar throughout the weekend now knows the words to the Eagles’ fight song and might snap the next time they hear the “E-A-G-L-E-S Eagles!” cheer.

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Gallery shows impressions of modern youth

Exhibit takes on a controversial element by showcasing thought-provoking pieces

By Ali Carroll
Contributing Reporter

Williamsburg, an up-and-coming area of Brooklyn, is developing into a prominent arts area with a number of modern art galleries.

These galleries have drawn together many contemporary artists, especially those younger demographics. They provide a place for displaying expressive art — art that isn’t necessarily pretty.

The personal and political statements these young artists wish to convey are more important than挣ing works that will hang on the walls and complement the colors in the couch.

One such gallery, 915 Grand, has shown 14 of its artists to display their work in the Hanes Art Gallery in Scales Fine Art Center as this semester’s visiting exhibit.

The title given to tie the varied pieces together is “Young Americans.” The images are made up of a wide range of mediums, from mosaic and embroidery to leather and bread.

The work is meant to address “the erosion of our culture through the ever-increasing growth of our consumerism,” said Helen Garber, one of the featured artists.

Garber created the title piece, “Young Americans,” an oil image of a boy in a Hallowen Leisure Ranger mask with the head of another young boy grinning, with their teeth showing. He has a red nose and a blue button smudging around one elbow. Disturbing? Yes, but Garber, along with the other artists, said she hopes to provoke thoughtful consideration among her viewers.

“The artists featured in “Young Americans” certainly understand the meaning of that principle,” Faccinto said. “Their work mirrors the issues they have observed in our culture: violence, confusion, selfishness, isolation and perversity. Through their work, they are not trying to put you to sleep.”

Faccinto is not backing down.

The first show opened Jan. 19 and ran through Feb. 15, as the film not to miss.

Two years later at just 14, he appeared on the national radar screen by making his first orchestral debut.

Bell was born in the orchestral setting from the start. He began to perform in large venues, such as Carnegie Hall, record his own CDs and win awards internationally.

Now, just shy of 20 years later, Bell has innumerable prestigious performance settings, recordings and impressive awards under his belt. His most recent CD, “Romance of the Violin,” was the No. 1 Best Selling Classical CD in the spring of 2004 and is distributed, according to joshuabell.com, as “Bell’s hand-picked collection of timeless melodies, spanning 400 years and including compositions from Monteverdi to DeBussy.”

The amazing venues he has performed in, which now include London’s Wigmore Hall and the Auditorium du Louvre in Paris, are usually reserved for artists twice his age and with twice his experience.

Over the years, he has worked alongside some of the most admired classical musicians and symphony orchestras, including Vladimir Ashkenazy, Antal Dorati, James Levine, Israel Philharmonic and David Zinman, just to name a few.

Additionally, he is an avid chamber musician, performing with many renowned musicians such as Violin Brahms, Steven Isserlis, See Secrest, Page B6

The Recital Artists Series will provide the following opportunity for young artists to showcase their musical talents.

Series one of the most highly attended. Secrest Rubin’s concern over student apathy

This semester they will show films on

Spanish, Japanese, African and Russian films to be made available to students

By Caitlin Kenny
Life Editor

Though it may not have crossed the average college student’s radar yet, the world of film is a lot more extensive than Brad Pitt’s latest $200 million blockbuster.

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What if it wasn't as simple as deciding what kind of flowers your partner liked? What if you had to hook-up partners with your partner? Your partner could try to sneak around with both of them; take one to dinner and the other one to bed. Or you could not do anything with either of them. You could spend the whole evening taking them out or risk getting caught up in a don't-talk-about-it-for-the-stipulated-6-hours-from-now-on business.

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Valentine's Day is about giving and receiving love, and it can be a good time to give it a try. If you're not currently an opera fan, now might be the time to start. Carmen, one of the operas that is being performed this spring includes a star role in the music lover's world. Magiera is a music major with specialization in vocal performance. In Pugh Auditorium as a precursor to a future career in music, she will perform a selection from Carmen. The opera is about a love affair between a gipsy and a soldier for the modern music era, will be coming to Winston-Salem on Feb. 11.

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**Film: Foreign imports inspire series**

Monday nights at 6:30 p.m. in Greene 239.

The Spanish film series, like the Japanese and African series, makes it a point to show modern films shot within the last five years.

Maria Elena de Gloria, being shown March 14, was shot in 2004 and lead actress Catalina Sandino Moreno has received an Oscar nomination for her role as a Colombian drug mule.

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**Don’t Let Him Stop**

Junior Tim Stopulos serenades a crowd in Shorty’s during his live recording on Feb. 8. Stopulos has been garnering success due to the powerful reception and support he has received from students over the course of the semester.

**Art: Show isn’t aiming for ‘pretty’**

The pieces in the show, like the painting above by Mike Cockrill, are meant to express different ideas about young Americans.

**The Secret Artists Series presents**

violin virtuoso

**Joshua Bell**

Saturday, February 12

7:30 pm

Wait Chapel

Accused of playing “like a god” by some of his colleagues, Joshua Bell epitomizes the 21st century Renaissance man at the age of only 33.

Students, faculty, and staff can see this world-class act FREE with tickets picked up at the Benson ticket office. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 336.758.5757.
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other seven positions. The outfield, led
by senior center fielder Matt Miller, has
exhibited great speed as well as a great
deal of power.

Miller, along with sophomore Brian
Shuart and freshman Brett Linnenkohl
and Mike Causey have shown, during
batting practice, an ability to hit the ball
out of the yard on a consistent basis.

The remainder of the infield also looks
every strong and has good depth. Redshirt
senior Ryder Mathias and senior catcher
J.B. Tucker round out the infield.

Both players and their backups, redshirt
sophomore first baseman Brendan Enick
and freshmen Eric Niesen, Drew O’Neil,
Matt Hammond and Andrew Knox will
also probably see some valuable playing
time, especially as relievers.

The baseball team begins the 2005
season today at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 15 against
Winthrop.

The first home opener will be at
2:30 p.m. on Feb. 15 against Davidson.

The Deacs finished last season with a record of 15-12 and eighth in the ACC.