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The Screamin’ Demons erupt in cheer at the Demon Deacons’ victory over N.C. State on Feb. 6. The win secured the top spot in the ACC’s still partially more difficult.

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tially validates the station’s broadcast form. According to Labusohr, any music the station receives comes from the CMJ or as a result of calls to record labels made by the station’s music director; however, the former method accounts for most of the station’s collection. A second problem with which WAKE Radio may soon have to cope also relates to its Web-based nature. "Recently Congress passed HR 5460 and it was signed into law," WAKE Radio DJ junior Will Moseley said. "This act not only levies for per song listener royalties on Web-based broadcast streams, but also requires retransmission royalty payments from 1998-2002." Labusohr worries that the penalties incurred by the new legislation may.

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The Winston-Salem Police Department has charged four university students in connection with a drug bust Jan. 31 that included arrests for trafficking in cocaine and opium. A male sophomore was charged with trafficking cocaine, conspiracy to traffic cocaine, possession of paraphernalia, maintaining a dwelling for the purpose of violating the Controlled Substances Act and possession of marijuana. A female and a senior male were both charged with possession of marijuana, a male sophomore was charged with trafficking cocaine, conspiracy to traffic cocaine and trafficking opium. Another male, not a university student, was also charged with possession of marijua-

nana and paraphernalia. According to WSPD Lt. B.D. Roundtree, "most of what was seized" was taken from a Northlawn apartment Jan. 31. He said this was a "larger than average" seizure. Though Roundtree said the Drug Enforcement Administration and the WPSPD "routinely" work together, the city worked alone on this case.

If found responsible under the university’s judicial system, university students face a presumptive sanction, as outlined in the student handbook, of a one semester suspension for marijuana possession or an entire academic year for cocaine, parental notification, and a random drug screening at the student’s expense. Students who are caught manufacturing or selling drugs face a presumptive sanction of expulsion.

The Controlled Substances Act consolidates a number of laws regulating the manufacture and distribution of narcotics, stimulants, depressants, hallucinogens, anabolic steroids and chemicals used in the illicit production of controlled substances. The CSA places all substances that are regulated under existing federal laws into one of five schedules. This placement is based upon the substance’s medicinal value, harmfulness, and potential for abuse or addiction.

By Jamie Dean Old Gold and Black Reporters

Recent legislation, a limited budget and a host of other problems are making waves for the university’s only student-run radio station, WAKE Radio. According to Business Manager Hugh Labusohr, the problems piling up against the Internet-only broadcast could lead to severe hardships in the near future and even put the station out of operation altogether.

Labusohr explains that many of the issues causing difficulty for WAKE Radio revolve around its broadcast form. As an Internet-only station, WAKE Radio has found unique ways to solve some of the traditional problems faced by FM broadcasts, not the least of which is finding music to air.

"Since we’re an Internet broadcast, record labels really have no incentive to give us CDs," Labusohr said. He explained that to compensate for this dilemma, the station has previously sub-
imitted play lists of the music it broadcasts to the College Music Journal. "Since we’re not a member of the FCC, we respect to the CMC," he said. This registry, Labusohr explains, in effect validates the station’s broadcast and, thus, encourages record labels to send it their music.

The problem that WAKE Radio will soon be forced to face is that the CMJ has decided to discontinue accepting play lists from Internet-only stations. This will, according to Labusohr, make the process of collecting music exponentially more difficult.

"It would be very hard to convince

Mark Green in 2002 to become New York City’s 108th mayor. In his first elected position, he has faced the daunting task of filling former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani’s shoes and helping the city recover from the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. The attack left not only a void in the city skyline and the hearts of New Yorkers, but an enormous budget deficit as well. A year after the attack, City Comptroller William C. Thompson Jr. estimated that the economic costs of the attack will run between $32.3 billion and $50.4 billion from Sept. 2001 to the end of 2004. "We think (Bloomberg) will be a very interesting speaker because of the challenges he faces in leading the City of New York," said Sandra Roundtree, "Vice President for University Advancement of the City of New York," and "Sandra Boyett, "vice president for university advancement and a member of the panel that selected Bloomberg. "The duties of all public servants changed radically on 9/11, especially in our largest cities, and I believe that Mayor Bloomberg’s perspective... will be timely and insightful." Sandra Roundtree, "Vice President for University Advancement..."
Fuzzy math shifts the focus of European power to east

Rumsfeld underestimates the strength of France and Germany.

I have written this article for all discrimination.

For today is the day of love. Valentine's Day is the day of love. We can get us something … but that is better than nothing.

Many steps made to go money to buy

The solution to diversity problems will not come easily and not without majority help.

Recently the Old Gold and Black has printed many articles concerning African Americans, as well as other minority issues.

“Affirmative action not the solution to the diversity problem,” Sabrina Lemieux writes. While I understand Vaughn's point about equality.

Many believe that the struggle is over, but it has only just begun. We have a long way to go, and the elimination of affirmative action will severely hinder our progress. The United States is a country composed of many different races together. We do. It is our responsibility to correct the sins of our forefathers.

Rumsfeld was responding to France and Germany's very public stance against a U.S. led war in Iraq. During his discourse he brought it upon himself to declare the “axis of evil.” The only justification I can come up with is the “wholesome violence” and the “axis of evil.” One President is setting a dangerous precedent.

Jenny Billings is a freshman.

Some may find it silly, but V-day can make or break hearts.

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America was founded on a republic, not a democracy. The reason for this was not that the founding fathers knew this, and not once does the Constitution even mention democracy, but rather because the Constitution protected them from it.

This was because America was not a democracy (rule by the majority); it was a republic (rule by central principles). It is easy to see why a republic is more desirable than a democracy. In an absolute democracy, the majority has absolute power over every aspect of everyone’s lives. While this might be fine while your government is a republic, it is no longer the case when the majority sways to the other side of an issue, every once in a while.

For this reason, the founding fathers left this out of the Constitution. It gives the majority absolute rule over the rightful property of anyone not included in their group.

With the passage of the 16th amendment, government started to grow. This gradual growth in the size of the government and role of government in individual’s lives would have appalled the early American revolutionaries. They had gotten rid of the tyranny of King George to only be replaced 150 years later by the tyranny of the majority.

Today, the government has grown immensely, with over a trillion dollar a year budget. Fifty-six percent of all employees are now paid by the federal government. It is easy to see why a republic is more desirable than a democracy.

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As soon as a person is dehumanized, it is extremely hard to get the dehumanizer to realize that he dehumanized. It is tragic when dehumanizers are allowed to escape. The dehumanization of a person is a very serious and painful process. It can lead to long-term psychological damage and can have lasting effects on the person's self-esteem and mental health. It is important to recognize the signs of dehumanization and to take steps to prevent it from occurring.

Our thoughts and actions can have a significant impact on others. We should be mindful of our words and actions and strive to treat others with respect and kindness. It is important to recognize the power we have as individuals and to use that power for good. We should all strive to be mindful of our impact on others and to work towards creating a more compassionate and understanding world.

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Freshman Bryant Tran and junior Man Cho, both members of ASIA, perform the traditional lion dance at the Chinese New Year celebration held Feb. 8. The event aimed to educate the university community about Chinese culture and traditions.

The Chinese New Year did an excellent job of raising awareness of Chinese culture. Professor David Lan said, “While I don’t think anything was left out,” Lan performed both the Chinese lion dance and Tai-chi sword martial arts in the Benson University Center.

In the event of inclement weather, the event will feature keynote speaker N.C. Senator Hamilton Horton, who will discuss the importance of remembrance. In addition, the event will offer prayers for the victims of the recent space shuttle disaster.

“We are bound where mariner has not yet dared to sail! O my brave soul! O farther, farther, farther sail!” Whitman wrote it over 100 years before space travel. “For we are bound where mariner has not yet dared to sail.”

The unexpected breakup of the Columbia, only 10 years ago, offers us an even stronger awareness of the fragility of life. How plans are never set, and the unexpected can be a very strong possibility of war. The unexpected can certainly strike us individually, but together, we can shape the future, a very strong possibility of war, an awareness of the fragility of life.

Fresno State University invites students to submit applications for the 2004 Columbia Astronaut Scholarship. The scholarship, established by the University and selection committee, was designed to encourage students to pursue careers in the space industry. The scholarship is available to US citizens, and the student must be a member of the American Astronautical Society. The scholarship, valued at $500, will be awarded to the student who submits the most creative and compelling essay. The essay should be submitted by the university’s deadline on March 25.

Sign up for OMA events!

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Rhodes, Marshall applicants wanted

Juniors with an outstanding academic record interested in postgraduate study in Great Britain should consider applying for the Rhodes or Marshall scholarships. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and must have completed four years of high school and four years of college.

For more information, contact Donna Haley, in the Multicultural Office.

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Howler wins CSPA, ACP national awards

By Angela Hsu
Editorial Editor

The centennial edition of The Howler has won two national awards of distinction — the Silver Medalist award of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association’s college yearbook critique and a first class with one mark of distinction award by the Associated Colle- giate Press.

According to senior Alan English, editor of The Howler, “This is the first time since before The Howler has ever won these awards. Winning these distinctions really sets the precedent for next year’s book. There are a lot of expectations upon our yearbook nationally.”

Each year colleges and universities submit stu- dent publications, including student newspapers and yearbooks, to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for written evaluations of the volume published the previous academic year.

Yearbooks are submitted according to a classifica- tion determined by the type of book and college, and each book is then awarded one of three distinctions — Gold, Silver, or Bronze Medalist — based upon the numerical score received. Scoring for the Associated Collegiate Press yearbook critique is based upon five areas of review — concept, coverage, writing and editing, layout and design and photography.

The Howler received the second highest ranking just below the top “All-American” ranking and a mark of distinction for the yearbook’s cover.

After technology upgrades and a newly remodeled office at the beginning of the Fall 2002 semester, The Howler’s staff of over 40 students has experienced numerous adjustments.

According to English, the many changes occurring internally within The Howler caused the staff to adopt the theme “Question Everything” for the themes of the 2002-2003 yearbook.

The yearbook will feature an investigative reporting section and an off-campus nightlife section, amongst other changes in the book’s center.

English said he has high expectations for the upcoming yearbook as a book distinct from this year’s centennial volume.

“The design of next year’s book is totally different. For one, it’s in full color and printed on a better-quality paper. We’re also using a completely digital printing process, which means that the quality of the book will be a lot better than last year’s book. We’re also using a more modern, magazine-based layout,” English said.

In addition to the changes in the yearbook’s style and content, the manner in which the yearbooks will be delivered is also changing.

When students move into new residence halls for the fall 2003 semester, the new yearbooks will be delivered upon check-in with students’ room keys.

“We’re trying to build a reputation for Wake Forest as a yearbook school. It’s really a good recruiting technique for the university. We want to market Wake Forest as a good yearbook school, and so we really strive to have a quality book,” English said.

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**Off the Wire**

Government investigates Internet sales of counterfeit diplomas

MADISON, Wis. — All it takes these days to get a diploma is to purchase one online — the only downside is that they're fake.

According to the U.S. General Accounting Office, nonprofit universities are offering bachelor's and master's degrees, as well as hours of doctorates and telephone verifications, to users seeking to boost their unimpressive credentials.

A GAO agent supposedly went undercover as a "Simon M. Collins," bought a bachelor of science degree in biology and a master's of science degree in medical technology from the fictitious Lexington University, and proceeded to receive the degrees and transcripts in a matter of three days.

The company provided travel services, labeled the "premium package," for $1,515. The package also came with honors distinctions and a telephone conversation after seeing a television exposé on another diploma business.

A disbarred lawyer living in Las Vegas who began his diploma-selling business two years ago runs one company, Degree.U.S. He began the company after seeing a television expose on another diploma business.

The target government because the company is based outside the United States, which makes prosecution against it easier.

Most of these diploma businesses are based outside the country.

Officials recommend contacting the registrar's office of a university to determine if an individual actually attended the school.

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**U. Michigan student labeled 'world's smartest man'**


"I decided to take part in the test because I wanted the 'smartest person in the world' plaque, that was being sold," Nierman said.

"I'm the only German person in the top 1 percent," he said.

"He believes that it's one of the hardest tests that he's ever written."

"As a reward for doing so well on the test, Nierman was given a $5,000 prize, spotlight on his name and a membership in the International High IQ Society. The test can be taken at http://highiq.com/.

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**USC undergraduates more depressed than U.S. average**

LOS ANGELES — Undergraduates at the University of Southern California have been depressed enough during the 2000-2001 school year that 35.5 percent of them said they had difficulty sleeping at least once a week, according to a 2001 National College Health Assessment survey.

The national average is 44.9 percent.

"The rate of depression in college-age students has gone down significantly in the last few years, unfortunately," said Bradford King, director of Student Counseling Services.

"King attributes student depression on the USC campus to the stresses of the Sept. 11 tragedy, the Columbia disaster, and the increasing terrorism alerts across the country."

"All of these factors contribute to an increased vulnerability in society, she said."

"The kind of depression that we usually see on campus is that which seems to primarily be triggered by some sort of loss," King explained.

"King recommends regular sleeping and eating patterns, exercise, and increased social interaction to halt the effects of depression."

"He also stressed that receiving professional help is also an important aspect to treatment."

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**Celebrations of a new year**

Volunteers, students and members of the Winston-Salem community crowded into Scales Fine Arts Center Feb. 8 to drawing the largest crowd — about 500 people — ever for Chinese New Year festivities on campus.

A series of traditional Chinese entertainment and arts programs were performed by university students, such as martial arts, the Chinese yo-yo, the lion dance, shuttlecock and an assortment of games.

The Chinese Students and Scholars Association, the Wake International Student Association and the Asian Student Interest Council contacted volunteers to celebrate.

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**On the night of January 31, 2003, an unknown person or persons entered Hufmann House and wrote homophobic slurs on the lower wall and could not clearly. We, members of the Wake Forest community, condemn this and all other acts of discrimination and prejudice, and we pledge to work towards a welcoming, friendly environment for all in our campus organizations, the Wake Forest community, and the world around us.**

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Located on Bethabara Road at University Parkway, Kannapolis, NC.
nominations for potential speakers are taken from students, faculty, alumni and parents. Bloomberg was a lifelong Democrat before he switched parties to run for mayor.

He has not shied away from disagreements with Republicans on several major issues, including abortion, gay rights, gun control and the death penalty.

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A little ‘jive,’ a little ‘java’ at Shorty’s

Student band Steele’s Road livens up Shorty’s Feb. 11 as part of the Student Union’s “Jive ‘n Java” series. The SU-sponsored series event brings a musical act to the coffeehouse every Tuesday at 7 p.m. for entertainment.

Visit http://ogb.wfu.edu
Drugs: Students may face jail time, expulsion from school

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According to the DEA Web site, Schedule I drugs are the most harmful, have the greatest potential for abuse and have no recognized medical use. Schedule V is the classification used for the least dangerous drugs.

Cocaine and opium are schedule II drugs and marijuana is schedule I. In 2001, 164.5 kilograms of marijuana were seized in North Carolina, the site reported.

Federal penalties for trafficking of 500 to 4,999 grams of cocaine on a first offense could include not less than 5 years imprisonment and a fine not more than $2 million.

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, drug arrests at colleges nationwide increased 10.2 percent in 2000, an increase that some college officials attributed to “a more casual attitude among students toward drugs, particularly marijuana.”

A significant increase in drug arrests has prompted colleges to tighten their security measures and crack down on drug use.

Rape: Testimonials tackle rape

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“The testimonials definitely made me think about how rape could happen to me,” freshman attendee Brandi Rhoades said.

Sophomore Kimberly Hef fernan, PREPARE executive board member, expressed the underlying message of the Speak Out: “Education is the key to prevention.”

The main purpose of the Speak Out is to raise awareness of rape and sexual assault. “We want to call attention to the issue in hopes that the more attention that it has, the more it will diminish,” Schubert said.

Junior Paris Ball, co-chair of PREPARE, said that another focus of the evening was to notify anyone who has been a victim that they are not alone and that there is help available.

One of the highlights of the evening included the lighting of 40 seconds a candle was lit during the Speak Out because, according to Schubert “the latest statistics in the United States show that someone is sexually assaulted every 38 seconds.”

The candleholders were comprised of 30 members of the student body, faculty and administration. Following the testimonials the audience members also lit candles.

In addition to the testimonials the attendees heard student testimonies from Michaelle Beverlee, assistant professor of political science. Beverlee presented “dramatic statistics” about rape which included the fact that 14-20 percent of American women have been raped.

Likewise, approximately 70,000 high school and college students surveyed responded that they knew someone who has been the victim of date rape.

Senior Andy Rigby also spoke and challenged those in attendance to speak out against rape. He suggested organizations such as Men Against Rape and WISE out which in which to fulfill this challenge.

“Tonight is our opportunity to understand rape in a way that makes it our problem,” Rigby said. He explained that he chose to become involved in rape prevention because “rape affects everyone.”

He said he came to realize this after an acquaintance of his was raped.

All sorority pledges were required to attend the Speak Out as a part of the pledge education program Schubert said.

Several fraternities and athletes also attended, as well as members of the student body and faculty.

Radio: WAKE Radio staff feels problems could pull plug on station

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be too much for his underfunded station.

“It’s going to get put under, especially considering that the school isn’t going to give us enough money to begin with,” he said.

Labusohr reports that this year Wake Radio operated on about $12,075 and the financial outlook for next year is not much better.

“IT put in a significant budget increase request in the fall when the SMAC had hearings,” Labusohr said. “They basically said that I was overprepared and that I gave them more information than they needed and that they wanted to get me out of the meeting as quickly as possible because they were busy.” The final budget awarded to the station only included a $100 increase from this year.

Both Labusohr and junior station manager Brett Baxter said they had hoped that they could take their broadcast to the FM dial, but, as Labusohr explains, the chances of such an expansion are slim.

“Our adviser basically shut down any hopes of going FM,” he said.

Citing the fact that the university already has one FM station, WFDD, the financial capital required to start an FM broadcast and overcoming a FCC halt on licensing, Labusohr says that James Banks, that station manager of WFDD, told him and Baxter that a move to FM anywhere in the near future is unfathomable.

There remain a few possibilities that Labusohr and Baxter are entertaining. For example, Labusohr said that he and Baxter have discussed broadcasting via the university’s computer facilities. Such a broadcast would require students to use a special cable splitter and connect their TV’s to their stereo receivers.

“The problem is that a lot of students on campus don’t have that nice of a stereo system,” Labusohr said. “Other ideas were for us to broadcast in Shobert’s and perhaps the new coffee shop via the cable system.”

Baxter and Labusohr plan to meet with Dean Ken Zick, vice president of student life and instructional resources, to try and preserve Wake Radio.

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### Valentine’s Day — Hearts or Heads

**Krys Mroczkowski**  
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While this holiday may offer alot to the ladies, it offers only pain to guys.

I let you tell me what I like about Valentine’s Day. — Day. Day. Day. It’s a whole hell of a lot. This name “holiday” ranks right up there with Spring Break, Spring Thing and Leave About Fourteen Days. The only difference is that Hallmark has supported Valentine’s Day and

How did we get this stupid holiday anyway? According to some stories, St. Valentine was thrown into a pit of strakes for not giving up Christianity. Nowhere have I read that right before he died, he put a pre-made Scooby Doo card in a denatured paper bag made by the girl he liked and regressed into a day of chocolate, roses, love quotes, and the color red. The last time I saw such red and pink junk was just before I was shelved of my plagiarism. However, some people enjoy Valentine’s Day because it gives them a chance to tell that special someone how they feel about him or her. They can do this through cards, poems of the heart, or by buying her a flower. I begin to tell you how much I hate those things. They are made of chocolate and caulk and the writing is all about how much you love that person. What the hell does that mean? Here’s a candy heart for your love. Hit the bricks! Valentine’s Day, when you think about it, you would enjoy the holiday the most if you could have your own personal candy heart to distribute, with specialized messages for certain individuals, such as “I watch you at night,” “I wear your clothes,” “I love you or leave you.” I imagine that these would imply some poetry to this craptastic holiday. Unfortunately, I don’t think any university would make these for me, and since I don’t have the time, patience, or spelling ability to write on my own candy, I suggest you begin the tradition of cutting the jugular veins of those who feel the need to wish you “Happy Valentine’s Day.” Hey, look at that; now you are wearing even more red.

But while this rich Trevor benefits from social programs they say they don’t pay for, I think that is fair to say that the poor reap little benefit from these programs. They earn $5.50 an hour and forces people to work levels. And “while the rich reap little benefit from the welfare-to-work programs it pays $5.90 an hour on its campuses, instead of creating new social programs that benefit the underprivileged,” it is often the women of Wake Forest from these programs.

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Both federal law and corresponding state regulations require that an accused student be given due process in any student judicial hearing. An accused student has the right to present evidence for or against the allegations. The accused student also has the right to cross-examine witnesses.

Racial separation on campus is nearly as prevalent as the lack of diversity itself. What good will diversity do if it is attained in a different manner than if it is attained in the old problem. The same rule applies here.

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Halfway through what may be the toughest four-game stretch any team faces in the country, the Deacons find themselves at the .500 mark. "This is the toughest four-game stretch any team can face," said the Demon Deacons' senior pastor. "The Deacons are smack dab in the middle of their odyssey. The fans, the Deacs fell in hostile territory to the 14 Golden Eagles, the Deacons seemed to disrupt the Deacons a great deal, finishing the first half with only six points in the half. Despite the tough going on the offensive end, as they were unable to improve much on their .453 shooting percentage, the Deacs did end up breaking the record, scoring 292 (4-over par) to finish at nine-over par and one stroke off the leader in the final round that was probably the difference between the Deacs winning and losing. The senior's performance was even more impressive because this was his first event of the season. Kyle Reifers and Haas both finished in a tie for second on the team, and seventh overall was senior Chad Willing's 4-over par. While Sleeth hardly needed any support from his offense on this day, he got plenty.

"It definitely made a difference to play last week in the sun," Haas said. "There were only nine teams this week, but still somebody has to win." Head Coach Kyle Sleeth
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Look beyond the numbers.
Football’s future looks bright with new class

By Peter Bergman

Old Gold and Black Reporter

By Alex Snyder

Wednesday, February 13, 2003

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Mark Gastineau's single-season record of 22. There had been boos surrounding Strahan as he approached the record, but he stifled in the preveous few games, and was in jeopardy of failing to reach the mark as he faced one of the most elusive quarterbacks in history, Brett Favre. Uh, yeah, but Strahan and Favre were from different eras. Strahan still had not reached the hallowed number, and it was somewhat predictable that a naked booger, sending all his blockers and opponents flying, would plow right through him. Strahan hardu said, however, that he refused to put up less resistance in taking a sack than he ever had in his career. And the record was Strahan's. Many, many, many, right think there should be an asterisk beside Strahan's name, and that the record would be more impressive if it had been broken legitimately.

Then there was Dallas Cowboys Emmitt Smith. He too was chasing the NFL's rushing record this season. Smith came into the season scoring less than a dozen yards to reach the great Walter Payton's record of 16,726. He eventually broke the record, but fame is in the midst of early his worst seasons as a professional. It was common knowledge throughout the league as Smith approached the record that he was only getting significant playing time so that he could reach the record, and sure enough, afterwards he sat on the bench most of the time as young Cowboys running back Troy Hambrick got the reps. It was just 31, and could have easily broken the record, and there was no way someone would say 15,726, and Smith had set it last year, anyways. So was there?

In 1998, University of Connecticut women's basketball player Nykesha Sales tore her Achilles' tendon, ending her senior season, when she was two points shy of the school's all-time career scoring record. When the Hoyas played their next game, against Villanova, the coaches of both teams worked out a deal where Sales could start the game and make an uncontested basket to get the record. In 2001, Arizona Diamondbacks catcher Curt Schilling was five outs away from a perfect game against the San Diego Padres. The Padres' Ben Davis, with his team down just 2-0, surprised everyone with a bat for a base, which ruined the perfect game. Even though Davis's bat allowed the tying run to come in the place in a game between division rivals, Arizona manager Bob Brenly was outraged and publicly chastised Davis for breaking up the perfect game. In 1998, Orlando Magic guard Anthony Bowen was one assists shy of a triple-double, with only three seconds remaining in a

### Pressbox: Many of today's sports records not legitimate

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Jarrett Jack of Georgia Tech was named ACC Rookie of the Week after averaging 17.5 points and 5.3 assists in two wins, including the Yellow Jackets' upset of then-No. 8 Maryland. The 6-foot-3-inch point guard connected on 66 percent of his shots, and hit clutch shots in the win over Maryland. This was the first time he has won the award.

The ACC owns the nation's best non-conference record, at 79-20. Steve Blake moved into 13th on the ACC all-time career assist list, while Travis Watson moved into 23rd on the ACC all-time career rebounding list.

**PREVIEW:**

**Duke at Virginia Feb. 15, 9 p.m.**

Both teams have something to prove in this matchup between the Blue Devils and the Cavaliers. Duke is looking to regain its perch atop the ACC, after losing three of its four conference games in one stretch. Virginia is hot at 11-0, and is looking to prove that it is a contender for the title.

Duke has not had an easy time winning in Virginia in recent years, and the Cavalier fans will be sure to be ready for this one. For Duke, Dellhart's starting lineup is still to play well again after his atrocious performance at Florida State. Duke will need J.J. Redick to play at his usual level, or this team will struggle.

Wake Forest, in its last game, had a career-high 28 points, and a 12-point margin the last time that effectively shut the game away. Georgia Tech used a 14-0 run late in the first half to put them up 31-22, and the Yellow Jackets were never threatened after that. For Maryland, Drew Nicholas continued to struggle, going 4-for-10, but still led the team with 14 points. Ryan Randle and Nick Cannon-Medley each chipped in 14.

Virginia 61, N.C. State 58

While the Cavaliers are on the rise, the Wolfpack is on the decline. Travis Watson had 15 points and 14 rebounds for Virginia, who won their fourth out of the past five games. N.C. State, on the other hand, has faltered after a strong start of the season, and did not score a point in the final 2:56 of the game.

Hudson Jolliff scored the Wolfpack's final eight points, but it was over a span of more than eight minutes. Hodge led the team with 15 points overall. The game was sloppy throughout, as missed shots and turnovers characterized most of the play. Both of these teams now join Georgia Tech in a tie for fourth place, but the way they played in this game was not promising for the final push of the season.

One bright spot for the Cavaliers, however, was the increasing minutes of Majestic Mapps, who logged a season-high 21 minutes. Mapps has been injured for most of the past two years.

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**Baseball:**

**Deacons start 1-1**

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In the second they caught fire. Nearly batting around twice in the inning, the Deacs brought 15 batters to the plate and scored 11 runs on seven hits in under 12:0. The inning was highlighted by a grand slam by junior Brad Scioletti, adovbly by senior Ryan Hubbard, as well as two singles and three RBIs from Riepe. The Mountaineers went through three pitchers in the inning.

After another two-run home run by Shelt, the Deacs went back to work in the bottom of the third. Johnson led off the inning with a solo home run, and junior D'Antoni followed with a double. After advancing to third on a groundout by junior Steve LeFavre, D'Antoni scored on a wild pitch to the Deacs up 14-0.

In the fourth, the Deacs started the inning with doubles by freshman catcher Scott Clabough and Malinowski. Malinowski scored on a groundout by LeFavre, and Bourassa scored on an error, putting the Deacs up 15-0.

After two relatively quiet innings, the Deacs decided to start the party back up in the fifth inning. After two quick outs to start the inning, freshman shortstop Chris Getz reached on an error, making the 19 runs the Deacons have scored in their last two games. Malinowski and Bourassa scored on a double, and Johnson scored on the error, putting the Deacs up 16-0.

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Pistons coach Doug Collins, would give him a triple-double. A similar situation occurred in 2001 when San Diego Padres Rickey Henderson, who was chasing MLB’s all-time career runs record, refused to subject his players to outside help.

There are countless more incidents similar to these. Records belong to the players who achieved them without outside help. No longer can we say confidently that a record is legitimate. Oddly, the athlete who set it would not have set it in the normal course of a game, but rather had a remarkable game, season, or career, and got so close that people decided to give him the record. There should be an asterisk next to all these people’s names in the record books. The real records belong to the players who achieved them without outside help.

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Deacs: Defeat the Wolfpack

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Wolfpack. The Deacs found themselves facing the toughest challenge of the season, but they were up to the task. They went on a 19-4 run to lead 68-53 with only 2:55 to go. Howard had six points during the run, and the Deacs’ leader ratcheted his game up a couple of notches when it mattered most.

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Men’s tennis remains unbeaten

By Tisha Lanier
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Freshman Brett Ross’ characteristic bread grin said it all as he walked off the court at the Wake Forest Indoor Tennis Center Feb. 9. Not only had the 22nd-ranked Deacs defeated No. 38 William & Mary 4-3 on Feb. 7, but they also shut out 100th-ranked Michigan 7-0 in the second of their dual matches this season.

On Feb. 7, the team’s best doubles tandem, senior Trent Brendon and junior David Loewenthal, took the court and netted an 8-4 victory against their W&M opponents. Unfortunately, their success was not enough to win the doubles point, as the other two doubles pairs fell 8-6 and 8-4. Despite the fans’ encouraging cheers toward shots of “Let’s go, Money!” Mike “Money” Murray let the match fall to the other side of the net, losing 7-5, 7-6(5).

“Shutting out Michigan was a huge confidence booster for us, especially winning the doubles point,” junior Andrew Simpson said. “We are an awesome singles team, and we feel that if we can win the doubles point we have a really good chance of coming out on top.”

Murray and Simpson lost their second doubles match of the weekend 7-5, but Brendon and Loewenthal once again dominated the court and secured an 8-5 win in theNo. 1 doubles spot. Spice and Ross teamed up in a nail-biter against the Wolverines, and after several frustrating rallies, the duo kept their momentum and finished with an 8-7 win.

“We are not where we want to be in doubles just yet,” Head Coach Jeff Zinn said. “It has been a slow process, but we are moving in the right direction.” The Deacs certainly moved in the right direction in their singles matches against the Wolverines, winning four straight sets and two tiebreakers. Ranked at No. 105, Murray surrendered through his match, winning 6-3, 6-2, while Spice went 7-6(4), 6-1.

Loewenthal not only improved his dual singles record to 4-0 with his 6-3, 6-4 victory, but he also earned the title of ACC Men’s Tennis Player of the Week.

Michigan native David Bere “wanted to show some of his friends on the Michigan team that he is doing fine down here in North Carolina,” Coach Zinn said. Bere played exceptionally all weekend, and Zinn was impressed with the way he “showed his leadership with both wins.”

As the only true freshman on the team, Brett Ross has his work cut out for him, as he certainly proved his abilities with his 4-6, 6-4, 1-0(10-7) singles win. “Brett Ross has his work cut out for him, as he is going to win a ton of matches for us this year,” Zinn said. “He is playing well. He has shown signs,” Coach Haas said. “He is going to be a very good player for us.”

Haas also said a big reason for Bere’s success is the fact that he isn’t scared to play on this level. “He doesn’t have the deer-in-the-headlights look at all,” he said.

Next up for the Deacons is a dual match in Richmond, Va., Feb. 14-15 against No. 19 Virginia Commonwealth and Le Moyne College. The stakes are increasing, but according to Simpson, “We are doing pretty well in terms of our rankings, and we have a lot of confidence in our abilities … we are very confident that we can come out on top in both matches.”

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Nice view from the top

Although the Deacons fell to Marquette Feb. 9, it was a non-conference game, meaning it did not affect the Deacs’ ACC standing. A few hours after the Deacs fell to the Golden Eagles, Maryland lost to Georgia Tech, dropping to 6-3 in the ACC and giving Wake Forest sole possession of first place.

Golf: Haas takes first

By Zach Klein
Old Gold and Black Sports

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tie for 15th place at 66 over par. Wamser finished strong with an even-par 72 on the final day after opening with back-to-back 75s in the first two rounds. Reif won his third ACC title at Georgia Tech, dropping to 6-3 in the Mercedes-Benz Collegiate
By Natalie Sonomo
Old Gold and Black Reporter

If you have been fortunate enough to avoid firsthand experience with dating horror stories, *How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days* is sure to provide you with enough for multiple lifetimes and then some.

Director Elizabeth Andrew has had her share of experience with romantic comedies, having directed past his Mythic Pixie and Miss Cooperative. Based on the book, *How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days*, the *Univer

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Inspired by her friend’s floundering love life, Flick can prove to her editor that she is good enough to write about political correctness to write a column on, you guessed it, how to lose a guy in 10 days. Matthew McConaughey plays Benjamin Barry, an advertising executive who years to leave behind his days of sports equipment and beer commercials. The two bands featured on this disc, Oneida and Liars, cover each other’s songs. While the result is not stunning, the EP is still a good listen. (*How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days*, the follow-up to their past hits *Mystic Pizza* and *She’s All That*).

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Recommended are the tracks that follow the first “n-gga, please!” as Oneida and Liars cannot be termed a mid-'90s “alternative” sound

Atheists’ lack some grace

By Andrew Bryant
Old Gold and Black Reporter

I was eight the first time my uncle let me watch Eddie Murphy in *Coming to America*. A combination of his great comedic timing, his impressive voice acting and his by-the-book African outfits were what made the movie such a hit. Now the actor has started his own sitcom, *30 Rock* on NBC.

The film begins with a Chuck Norris joke on the custom chick. He’s not only a funny scene, but also an appropriate way for the band to make it more open and accepting. Shying away from a play with a homosexual character would only perpetuate this view.

This topic is not the primary focus of *Vieux Carré*, though. Intelligence and charm should be enough to make this a mid-'90s “alternative” sound. But with the last half hour, *How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days* discontinues any attempt at humor and instead succumbs to the formulaic and predictable sappy ending of the romantic comedy.

It seems as though the cast is one man with a bad conscience who happens to travel on in the same house at the same time in our art forms and try to make it more open and accepting. Shying away from a play with a homosexual character would only perpetuate this view.

Atheists, Reconsider, is a musical group that has a completely different sound from the one we are used to. They are a haphazard group that are able to make a song for everyone.

The first song of this collaboration is a fast beat with a catchy hook and an almost impossible beat that is almost...
Penn, Teller provide critical eye

New show on Showtime examines oft-criticized topics candidly

By Ryan Eanes

Old Gold and Black Reviewer

If there are three things that I appreci-ate in this world, it’s truth, sarcasm and magicians. And finally there’s a show that combines them. Unfortunately, this show has an unpub-
lishable title, but I’m sure you’ll enjoy it. The pro-
gram features “Penn & Teller: Bull—
ly find it in the listings.

The pro-
gram, which airs Fridays at 11 p.m., includes addi-
tional play times listed on the show’s Web site, located at http://www.

The pro-
gram starts with a stand up comedy act that is
Notorious comedic duo Penn and Teller take
in-depth looks at unusual topics like alien abductions by interviewing “experts,”
such as the woman to the right.

Sure, there were plenty of shifty and shady characters around, and plenty of
noise-conglomeration “Dorothy
A Liars track. The
song nearly unrecognizable as
like children’s instruments, making
the interesting and danceable bottom
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replaced instead with what sounds like
children’s instruments, making

There is no doubt that if you are
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on the first Television Personalities
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keeping with the distinctly sound of
the band — the ebb and flow of elec-
tronic fluctuations punctuate what
could potentially be a monotonous
beat if it wasn’t for the chanted
vocals

Still, it is pleasant to know that brilli-
ant gems of hard and fast “rawk”
are being produced with
credibility, this song still sounds
closer to their material from prior albums
and EPs.

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and EPs.

The series hasn’t been running terribly
well, but it’s still a great addition to
the listings.

Most importantly, though, they feel the
series is in no way a sideshow,
just as credible as anything that Discovery
Channel would present, but with a subtle
yet honest portrayal of contemporary
magicians. As the creators say, they
wanted to do something with
the real issues.

In the midst of a UFO convention to try and
ferret out some semblance of scientific
truth, not a shard of evidence and not
a speck of reality was discovered.

Penn and Teller may seem like some
outdated, outlandish magicians, but
as illusionists, they are on to something.
Nostradamus-esque predictions of the
end of the world.

The pro-
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a variety of
unusual topics — everything from alien abduction to speaking with the dead
to re-creating history’s most perplexing magic acts by
recreating them, and that at no point does
the duo ever take themselves too seriously.

the show’s Web site, along with links to their respec-
tive Web sites for “Penn & Teller: Bull—

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The Wire.

Regardless of their avant-garde
credibility, this song will still sound
like something any person with a
spoon and two pots could create with
the radio tuned up really loud in
the foreground (read, “not your
‘forward-thinking’ me.”)

Luckily, there is a flip side to the
Liars offering in the three Oneside
songs to be had on the EP. Their
choice of cover is the Liars’ staple
single, “Every Day Is a Child With
Teeth.”

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Know Us By The Trail Of Dead vocals
with the recording fidelity found
on the first Television Personalities
album), culminating ultimately in
more familiar territory for the group,
a noise-orgy of ascending airplanes
over a fading wall of feedback.

“...All By A Careful Party,” the
second Liars offering on the disc,
unfortunately falls in comparison to
their material from prior albums
and EPs.

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Jonathon Horvath
at the Wren
Meg McKeon
as Mrs. Wife
Jamila Porter
as Nurse
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at Jane
Nunanjak Savic
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Kate Roberts
as Mia. Mama
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Sex and the campus by brandy jones

The differences between universities amaze me. Sure, there are academic differences, differences in extra-curricular involvement, even differences in cafeteria food. But one of the biggest differences I see between universities is the social atmosphere; what we call the so-called "relationship scene."

I spent this past weekend at UNC-Chapel Hill, and I know I've talked about the differences between our two schools before, but this experience prompted me to go into detail about the parallels between the ways people act at parties, the social atmosphere in which people treat each other in relationships.

Let me set the scene. A friend of mine and I were at one of my friend's houses on a Friday night. It was about 10 PM. On their back porch was a keg. Inside was a board of people drinking and, well, chilling out while the WFU Demon Deacon and I decided to go play a game – just pointing out the differences in cafeteria food. I know that I see between universities is the communication issues, especially between the ways people act at par- ties, the social atmosphere in which people communicate and talk!

We have quite possibly the short-est attention span of any university I have ever visited. There always seems to be something going on, whether it is a card game, beer pong, or some kind of organized activity (i.e. Pledge Night). We are constantly out there either talking or playing games. However, I'll tell you I've never even had the opportunity to hook up.

"Sex and the campus" is a regular column exploring the sexual climate at Wake Forest University. The column is written by Brandy Jones, a student at Wake Forest University. To contact Brandy, e-mail her at arts@ogb.wfu.edu by 5 p.m. Monday.

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