

"Although intended as a practical joke, this is a very serious matter."

University Police Chief

Munn said that wires and metal components and wire droppings were visible through the top of the box, which led him to believe that it may have been a type of explosive device. According to the student, he then reported the matter to his resident advisor, who recommended that they call the police if the contents of the package were alarming. The student called University Police, who then contacted the Winston-Salem Police Department. Lawson said the WSFPD was contacted after the initial investigation of the room in which the package had been left. "We did a preliminary inspection and determined it was necessary to contact the bomb squad," Lawson said. "We entered the room, determined the need to evacuate the building, set up a perimeter and called the bomb squad." After evacuating the building by sound- ing the fire alarms, police blocked off the area immediately surrounding Poteat and the adjoining parking lots. The restricted area grew as the authorities began to arrive and also encompassed Parking Lots P and N. Traffic was directed away from the area, and the students who were recommended were interviewed by police. The Bomb Squad of the WSFPD entered the Munn's room at approximately 11:00 a.m. using an X-ray device, they confirmed the suspicious nature of the package and evacuated the room at approximately 2:50 p.m. to continue their examination of the object.

The package was torn away from the device, which was not believed to be an explosive device. Police also investigated the Post Office and Poteat with dogs trained to detect explosives. At 4 p.m., the buildings and parking lots were reopened.

Lawson expressed concern at the length of time it took police to leave, saying, "It was a very serious concern. A lot of people had classes, I needed my laptop. We went to class (without our computers or books), and the professor's response was, "That's a new one."

Poteat resident junior Kristin Diodati could not enter her dorm either. "I heard in the bookstore that there was a bomb in Poteat, and it was, 'That's a new one.'" Diodati said. "I thought, 'Someone's done this.'"

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An independent view of the Pledge Night madness

Amist the booing and smooching, one man speaks out for independents everywhere.

This year I decided that drunken people are probably not worth anything being afraid of, and so a friend and I ventured out across campus mainly just to observe what was happening. Immediately on exiting the building we quite literally ran into an individual who introduced himself as “William,” “Brent” and “Joe,” and he also informed us that he was “brunk.” I found this to be quite amusing. Although William/Brent/Joe stumbled along, probably wondering what we were laughing at, the sound of someone falling over was by no means joking. On the contrary, this was the historical moment I had been waiting for and was the true definition of perfectly wonderful people out there who drink and enjoy Pledge Night. Here are all more than enough people out there who can’t seem to say “No, I don’t believe I will have that 34th beer.”

If you are, however, one of those people who can’t remember their own name or who feels like flowers played some role in the acquisition of some kind of identity then think of this as a little challenge. At the next event you go to — Pledge Night or otherwise — why not cut back (if not avoid entirely) on alcohol for the night? You honestly might be surprised how much more amusing it is to see how stupid everyone acts while intoxicated.

So give it a try. Your liver will thank me.
HES major information session scheduled
An information and major declaration session will be held for students interested in health and exercise science at 11 a.m. Feb. 16 in 3 P.M. Feb. 22 in Reaves Gym room 209. This major is appropriate for students with an interest in a number of health care fields. For more information, contact Todd Cramblit or Ext. 5388 by Feb. 22.

Theme year event Features writer
Fellow Judie DeAngelo, minister to Catholic students, applies ashes to their foreheads Feb. 13 at services in Bison 401 for Ash Wednesday.

Worrell House seeking student assistants
Students interested in serving as monitors at Worrell House are invited to apply by Feb. 24. They will be honored with a guest barbecue and an opportunity to meet with the department chair. For more information, contact Melissa Henderson at Ext. 5492 or murphy@wfu.edu.

O holy day
Father Jude DeAngelo, minister to Catholic students, applies ashes to their foreheads Feb. 13 at services in Bison 401 for Ash Wednesday.

City’s study spots hope to lure and keep college graduates
Campus organizations may have their announcements listed by sending e-mail to news@wfu.edu, faxing to Ext. 4551 or writing to FOB, Box 7569. The deadline for inclusion in each week’s paper is 5 p.m. Monday.

Major declaration due for sophomores
Sophomores should declare a major by signing up for an advisement appointment at the desired department Feb. 25 to March 1. They should also declare a major by signing up for an advisement appointment at the desired department Feb. 25 to March 1. The deadline for declaring a major is March 15.

Applications available for Dijon program
The department of romance languages is currently accepting applications for the fall 2002 program in Dijon. Applications are available in Geography Office, contact Susan Faust at Ext. 5891 for more information.

Psych department hosts UNC-G lecturer
The department of psychology is hosting Dr. Cheryl Logan from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, who will speak on the topic of "Islamic Extremism in Contemporary America" in Cameron 111, 12 p.m. Feb. 12 in Greensboro. Dr. Logan has published several books and monographs on Muslims and minorities in China. He has co-authored major works including CNN, National Public Radio, National Geographic, and the New York Times.

Philosophy guest to give lecture
The philosophy department, has scheduled a lecture by Prof. Tim Meyer of the University of Wisconsin at Dijon. The lecture will take place in a village in El Sal-

Information on Oxford program available
Students interested in summer study in the Medieval or environmental studies programs at Oxford may obtain information by going to http://www.oxon.org or Ext. 5388 by Feb. 28.

Two-man show to take stage in Wake Chapel
Gould and Searay, a two-man comedy team, will present 4Patriots, a two-man show, at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in Wake Chapel. The 9:30 p.m. show will feature "4Patriots: Of God and Country," a celebration of God and Country over the past 25 years and includes segments of sermons by Archbishop Romero.

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Cooper also said, “I believe how human he was. It shocked me.”

Prejean addressed the audience the fact that she did not condone the crimes of the inmates. “I understand when people express outrage. I felt outrage,” she said, describing her reaction when she read the prisoners’ court files.

Prejean cited statistics demonstrating how the death penalty is racist in practice.

When the murder victim is white, the likelihood that the death penalty will be sought is much higher. She said that 80 percent of the inmates on death row were white.

Another fact Prejean highlighted is the number of innocent people who have been executed. At least 23 innocent people were executed in the past century, she said.

Earl Smith, chair of the sociology department, agreed. “With DNA evidence showing that many, many innocent people are on death row, how can we continue to use it as a punishment?” he said.

“How many innocent Americans have been killed wrongly?” Prejean maintained that two of the five criminals whose executions she watched were innocent of the crimes for which they received the death penalty. She is writing a book that she said will demonstrate their innocence.

According to Prejean, Amnesty International defines torture as any form of mental or physical suffering or injury inflicted upon someone rendered defenseless.”We torture,” she said.

“The death penalty is cruel. It is not a deterrent to further crime,” Smith said.

Sister Prejean recently returned from Russia where she encouraged President Putin and parliament to pursue abolishing capital punishment. Russia placed a moratorium on the death penalty in 1996.

Abolition of capital punishment is a requirement for membership in the Council of Europe. In January, Europe refused to extradite terrorists to countries that practice capital punishment, one of which is the United States. The United States is the only western democracy that executes prisoners.

There are 21,000 offenders on death row in North Carolina alone. In a Gallup poll conducted in October, 68 percent of the American public supported the death penalty, according to Prejean. But Prejean is confident that the death penalty will soon be abolished in North Carolina. “We are a good and decent people, and we’re going to change this thing because we are so decent,” she said.

Senior Lydon Cooper, lectures chair for Student Union, is responsible for bringing Prejean to the university. After watching Dead Man Walking, Cooper said, “I found Sister Helen inspirational and wanted her to hear her speak.”

Cooper also said she thought it was a good combination of popular culture and real-life issues that would appeal to a broad spectrum of people.

Susie Sarandon, who plays Prejean in Dead Man Walking, contacted her after reading her book, entitled Dead Man Walking, An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the United States. Prejean worked closely with Susie Sarandon and Tim Robbins to create a film that encouraging reflection.

The character of the criminal, played by Sean Penn, is a combination of two prisoners Prejean met on death row.

She talked about a serious, controversial issue contains plenty of jokes and humor that reflect her positive outlook, “Concentration on life, not death,” she said.

Prejean works with the Moratorium Campaign in New Orleans, Louisiana.

It can be accessed at www.moratoriumcampaign.org.
Police Beat

Repeat lease law offender finally cited

University Police issued a trespass warrant to William A. Smiley, a 16-year-old student from Glenville, Ga., for violation of the lease law around B-12 around 8:15 a.m. Feb. 10 near Reynolds House. University Police had given the woman previous warnings about violating the lease law.

Theft

A student's ThinkPad computer was stolen from the lobby of Hub on Feb. 7. The computer's value was $400.

Fellow censored for false research

By Bill Wingfield

Confirming findings by the university's School of Medicine, the federal Department of Health and Human Services' Office of Research Integrity found Shaun Munpee, a former research fellow, guilty of "fabricating and falsifying" scientific data on prostate cancer research.

The report, issued in January, found that Munpee used incorrect data to "implement her productivity," according to the findings of her "dual reporting" to a grant application, meetings with medical school officials, and conferences with other researchers. It is the first time the School of Medicine has permitted the American Association for the Advancement of Science to issue a report on a researcher's actions.

The report concluded that "the misconduct was committed with the intent to present false findings" and that Munpee's actions were "adverse and materially misleading" to other researchers. The report also found that "the misconduct was not discovered during the course of the defense process." Munpee has been found not guilty of "falsifying and fabricating" scientific data.

Rescue 911

Winston-Salem and Salem University Police worked closely with emergency management authorities and the local bomb squad when handling the suspicious package delivered to student in Polk House Feb. 14.

Seminar on biblical love intrigues first-year students

By David Irvine

With the spirit of Valentine's Day in the air, students are thinking about love. "There's a lot of talk about love in the community," said Yvonne Todd, the assistant dean for research.

The students' furniture and mattresses were whisked away, and they were given the pleasant surprise of new mattresses. "It's great," said one student. "I was just looking forward to having a new mattress." The students were grateful for the new furniture, which they had been using for the past year.

The students learned how to organize and love. "We're trying to teach the students how to love," said Todd. "That's pretty important." She also said that the students were learning how to organize and present their research interestingly and effectively.

The students were assigned to create a research project on biblical love. "We'll look at the way the Greeks and Romans deal with love, and we'll do it for ourselves," said Todd. "Then we'll come back to the Bible and see how Christians seem to be reacting." Ultimately, students will be asked to consider one key question. "What is love?" asked Todd. "What is love's role in human life?"

The seminar on biblical love intrigues first-year students. "It certainly was unfortunate for the investigator and her career," said Todd. "She was leaving the laboratory, the researcher had left, and the investigator was trying to replicate the experiments and in doing so, found the inaccuracies." Todd said that the research on biblical love is currently giving thought to the first of the three main topics to be addressed in the seminar: "Love in Egypt, in the Old Testament, and in the New World." The seminar will also consider the role of love in Greco-Roman texts.

Friday, February 14, 2002

By Will Wingfield

A student's ThinkPad computer was stolen from the lobby of Hub on Feb. 7. The computer's value was $400.

Edward Reynolds, the university's first black student, overcame a great deal to gain admission. Undergraduate admissions director for the university, and Wilson considered it to be a milestone in the university's history.

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It's in the bag

University Police Officer Bryan Brown (right) removes evidence and debris from Pottsville House, where a suspicious package was found.

Off the Wire

Snail sex: How can they do it so slowly?

MONTREAL, Quebec — Valentine’s Day is upon us, and once again love is in the air. In the quiet third floor laboratory of McGill University’s Stewart Biology building, garden snails, Helix aspersa, are courting — in slow motion.

The snails belong to Dr. Ron Chase, who has spent the past 30 years using these organisms as subjects for his study of neurobiology, behavior and evolution. Snail reproduction is actually a curious process. The two- to six-hour marathon session that is copulation is actually an exchange of sperm between two individuals, combined with a great deal of rubbing, hitting and “crystal-stalk” waving.

What makes some snail species particularly interesting to Chase is their use of “love darts” during copulation.

Chase said, “Love darts were known to the ancient Greeks, and it wouldn’t surprise me to find that they influenced the creation of the cupids myth.”

It was incorrectly believed that these darts were a nuptial gift of calcium — a major component of snail shells — from one snail to another.

“Take a bunch of flowers or a box of chocolates in humans,” said Chase.

Research conducted by Chase has uncovered that the snail dart-shooting in snails: the love dart is a tool of male manipulation.

Received sperm is moved to a storage area within the female reproductive system where it is used to fertilize eggs over a period of months or years.

However, many sperm fail to reach the eggs, so some species store sperm and instead are digested in great numbers on an hourly basis.

— McGill Tribune

Valentine re-mailing program continues

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — No broken hearts exist at the Love Letters and Greetings office in Colorado, where the 56-year-old tradition of sending Valentine’s Day cards and letters continues despite the recent anthrax attacks that threatened to stamp it out.

The program is expected to reach more than 300,000 Valentines this year. Last year, upwards of 217,000 Valentine’s Day cards and letters were handled from approximately 100 countries and all 50 states. It is estimated that through the years, more than 12 million Valentines have been mailed through them.

“They bear the special postmark that is hand-stamped by a staff of volunteers,” said Will Garvin, director.

“I thought this would be humorous to do on Valentine’s Day,” said Garvin, Post Office Supervisor for the U.S. Postal Service.

“It shows how people right now are reaching out to each other,” Garvin said.

This program has gone on for 35 years and we’re not letting it die out. This is a tough bunch,” Garvin said.

—— Rocky Mountain Collegian
By Erica Moran
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Feb. 11 marked the beginning of the university’s five-day-long annual RapseAwareness Week. PREPARE, the university’s Policy Group on Rape Education, Prevention and Response, developed “The Yellow Ribbon Week” in order to educate students on rape prevention.

The PREPARE SpeakOut held Feb. 13 in Wait Chapel was the focal point of the week’s RapseAwareness program.

“Today is the eighth year that PREPARE has held the SpeakOut,” said PREPARE adviser and university counselor Betsy Taylor. “During the evening, as anonymous testimonials were shared on stage by women, many students and faculty were brought to tears and empathized with the situations described.”

Klacsmann has been involved in the SpeakOut since her sophomore year and has served as a facilitator for PREPARE since her sophomore year.

“We sent our son to a faraway land to fight against evil so we could continue to live and enjoy the freedom that we’ve been given today. But as a result of freedom, it’s not free,” he said.

Cheney’s tour was originally thought to be a support-garnering trip of discussion with world leaders, but his tour may well simply be notifying leaders of the United States’ intention to untie Saddam Hussein’s authority.

“Rape isolates us from each other, rape Louise to the women on campus, rape is a sort of terrorism,” said Klacsmann. Klacsmann stated that one in nine people on campus were reported to be victims of sexual assault that met the North Carolina definition of rape. Seventy percent of these reports occurred in residence halls, while 80 percent were drug- or alcohol-related.

“His performance was about the challenges of masculinity. He talked about how men are repeatedly given mixed messages in society,” says Center for Women’s Studies professor Linda Beck of England. “There is a real horse race all the way around.”

“The fantasy flick, based on J.R.R. Tolkien’s beloved novel, has garnered 13 nods, including Best Picture. Titanic, which won six awards, director James Cameron and supporting actor Kate Winslet, each receiving eight nominations.

The results were announced at the annual Academy Awards ceremony, held Feb. 24 in Los Angeles.

The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King swept Feb. 12’s Oscar nominations, director Peter Jackson and supporting actor Ian McKellen, each receiving eight nominations.

“Today is a great day for the motion picture industry,” said Academy President Frank Pierson, who described the event as “a real horse race all the way around.”

“arids now believe that Cheney will simply be notified of the procedures to begin in September. If convicted, Lindh could face life in prison.”

Lindh’s lawyers are arguing that the government is using a tainted evidence against the defendant by relying on films that were produced in Afghanistan, conducted without a lawyer, although Lindh had no lawyer to aid him in the trial. Strauss’ father was sentenced to 10 years in the county jail. Strauss’ mother was sentenced to 10 years in the county jail.

Some experts believe that the only way to topple Hussein’s authority. They include cardiovascular dis- orders, cancer, HIV/AIDS, immunizations, and diabetes. The researchers will also learn about how we recruit and train medi- cine and raising money for minority stu- dents and researchers at the School of Medi- cine and raising money for minority stu- dents and researchers at the School of Medi- cine and raising money for minority stu-

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It used to be the end of a great night. It could soon be the start of a great day.
V-Day: a sprinkling of romance, a dash of kerosene and one match.

Jay Criddlin

It sounds like we’ve been congratu-

ating the School of Medicine a lot this

year. We should give it a break. They
deserve it.

Since the start of the school year, researchers at the medical center have

had significant breakthroughs in cocaine addiction and stem cell research, and the

school has received a $20 million joint

program with Virginia Polytech-

ic Institute.

The center, which is designed to help

reduce heart disease and strokes, and

the rest of the population, is another

example of the way Wake Forest sup-

ports the clinical Medical Center in becoming one of the nation’s leading health care facili-

ties.

The research center is to recruit minor-

ities for research and training, pro-

viding strong learning opportunities and

building the pipeline. While it seems

pointing that one or two percent of the

Medical School faculty belong to a minority, it might argue that we prefer students to remain single and unfocused because they are too much more likely to do something drastic and neurotically such as writing their loved one’s name in kerosene on the Quads and lighting it on fire. And fears that it would be called.

In the spirit of St. Valentine’s Day, I thought I’d play matchmaker and make these Mr. and Ms. Lonelyhearts a match, find them, catch them, catch a Co. So without further ado:

SINGLE WAKE FEMALE seeks Single Wake Male for a night of fun, excitement and then, starting immediately, a period of avoiding eye contact that lasts for the remainder of the SWMF’s college experience. Interested parties, bring from this red plastic cup.

SINGLE WAKE FEMALE seeks a single Wake Male to remain single and unloved because they are too much more likely to do something drastic and neurotically such as writing their loved one’s name in kerosene on the Quads and lighting it on fire. And fears that it would be called.

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Perhaps it’s time to question why security and regulations are more restrictive at minority parties.

Mohanadas Ghosh said, “We must be the change that we wish to see.” However, we must also be the change that we wish to see in upcoming generations. I believe that we need to prepare for action. This remarkable man was constantly planning his actions while formulating the laws that would lead to the end of colonialism and the freedom of India. He understood the need for action by his movements by using journalism and the media.

Sabrina Parker and Jordan Wagner

A group of students and I would like to devote particular media attention to the discrepancies that exist between the policies that regulate parties on Gym Jams and Gym Jams on campus.

In order to combat the rise of the GLBT community on this campus, I feel that the administration should have the same security standards for all parties. Parties on the hold on virtually no security measures and do not focus on an elimination of sex and gender. Frat and sorority students have the same amount of social and sexual minorities have been forced to attend these events because of the hyper-masculine expectations for these events.

The disparity in security standards and regulations are more problematic for the understanding of Gay, Lesbian, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Nonconforming experience on this campus. In fact, ultimately I think the article that represents the kind of difference that the administration experiences the discrimination that it hopes to dispel.

First, the content of the piece disturbs me. While the issue of public safety is an important one, I feel that the administration and the university’s policies are not doing enough to address this issue. The security requirements for Gym Jams and for other events on campus are not equal. While the administration enforces the rules for social events on campus, police and the administration that create and enforce the rules for social events on campus.

As I mentioned before, I delight in the advances this campus has made in acceptance of sexual minorities. However, that does not mean that there isn’t much convincing to be done. I delight in the advances this campus has made in acceptance of sexual minorities, but that does not mean that there isn’t much convincing to be done.

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Deacons fall to Clemson in barnburner

By Jordy Webster
Senior Reporter

In the end, the Demon Deacons just couldn’t pull another rabbit out of their hat. After a disappointing loss to Virginia Tech in their first game of the season, the 43rd-ranked Demon Deacons returned to top form last weekend with victories over 46th-ranked Maryland Feb. 9 and unranked Old Dominion Feb. 10.

“We couldn’t have done better because we were the ones who performed this weekend,” Assistant Coach Shannon Heichon said. “We didn’t lose a game on the whole weekend, and our win percentage is over 90 percent.”

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When love bites: moving on after a broken heart

I had this friend in high school. He was amazing. Exactly the type of guy I could see myself marrying. I fell madly in love with him and stayed madly in love with him for about four years. Of course, he was oblivious to the entire situation because I was his best friend, not a soul mate.

To make a very long story as brief as possible (there is a point to this personal aside, I swear), I went to visit him at school last year. I brought alcohol and intense feelings into that kind of situation and you are headed for trouble, guaranteed. Trust me, I know. What we did that night ruined our friendship and we let ourselves be hurt over and over again.

Falling for Mr. or Ms. Right

I could see myself marrying. I fell in love with him for about four years. Of course, he was oblivious to the entire situation. Either way, you're destined for heartbreak. It happens all the time. It seems like a tendency to fall in love with people who are completely wrong for them. Why is that? People have a tendency to fall in love with people who are completely wrong for them. That night ruined our friendship and we let ourselves be hurt over and over again.

Folk hero

Folk singer Dierk McCulla performed Feb. 12 in Shon's by Jon's. The theme was a collection of heartfelt songs and an extra touch of wit. McCulla performed with a newfound respect. Proceeds from the event benefit domestic abuse help centers and Afghan women.

Sex and the campus by brandy jones

Over and over again, the "nice guys"每次都ruin our friendship and we let ourselves be hurt over and over again. In some instances it's true. I have a friend who is still "whipped" by his ex-girlfriend because he lets her walk all over him. She broke up with him, yet still feels like she has the right to call him and tell her she's the greatest boy for how not to act in a relationship. Give 'em an inch; they'll take a mile.

Weezer

With love bites: moving on after a broken heart

I do not consider myself an expert on love. I've only been in love once and the results were disastrous. When you fall hard and the feelings are not reciprocated, you've just placed yourself in a no-win situation. Either way, you're destined for heartbreak.

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J
Jay Stewart, '83, considers himself a lucky
guy. Pure chance, though, isn't the only
thing that propelled Stewart to where he
is today -- clown of the Ringling
Brothers and Barnum & Bailey
touring circus.

An admirer of the Three Stooges and
physical comedy, Stewart grew up playing the quintessential
comic relief role. According to Stewart, after three
years of undergraduate preparatory to be a journalist
at what is now the State University of West Geor-
gia, he was "bitten by the theater bug." While
studying theater at the graduate school here, Stew-
art became enamored of clown culture. His
300-page thesis focused on what he believes it
takes to be a real clown. His research included
attending the Ringling Brothers' Clown College
in Baraboo, Wis., and performed in a Three
Brothers' Clown College in Venice, Fl., an experi-
ence he describes as "like boot camp, only the
hoops are really big."

Stewart was so keen on the clown life that when
offered a position with the "legitimate"
job force, but it
tamed, the Stewarts claim it's quite a bit more intense—

extended romp at the local party store to the uniniti-
a
d one of the highlights of the circus is the
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Kristin said.

"You've got to respect yourself if you're gonna drop your pants in front of 10,000 people," Stewart said. "It's a creative process." Stewart credits his theatrical training for his desire to create a character that can convey an expression and story from a distance. One of the most important aspects of circus clourn-
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away.

Stage direction

In the midst of the circus hubbub, Stewart, in his position of boss clown, commands the attention of the audience during a recent performance in Raleigh.

Bo, the "star" elephant, strikes a pose. "The Greatest Show on Earth" commands a menagerie of zebras, elephants, tigers and horses, among other assorted species.

In his position of boss clown, Stewart, dressed as his alter-ego, Esther, marches to the music during a Feb. 1999 performance in Raleigh. The choreographed performances are rehearsed often.

Lisa Hoppenjans
Perspectives Editor

One of the highlights of the circus is the balancing troupe.
Bergman wins USTA Sportsmanship Award

Senior Janet Bergman received the USTA's Tennis Association's Sportsmanship Award at the recently held 52nd Annual Men's Indoor Championships Feb. 10, held in Madison, Wisc. Bergman was selected by coaches of the 16 (participant) schools for outstanding sportsmanship and exemplifying the spirit of college tennis during the tournament.

In the tournament, Bergman knocked off two of the three singles opponents and teamed with junior Brad Buick to go 3-0 in doubles action. "Bergman was one of the 120 top singles players in the nation, and Bergman and Buick were the No. 1 doubles team in the country.

Bergman notes selected by WUSA's New York Power

Senior midfielder Sarah Kate Noftinger was chosen by the New York Power in the second round of the 2001 Women's United Soccer Association draft Feb. 11, making her the first Demon Deacon female athlete to be drafted by a professional sports team.

The Power used the second pick of the third round, the 22nd overall, on Noftinger, a native of Richland, Wash. and All-American in her senior season. Noftinger finished her career with 12 goals and 13 assists, including two goals and four assists in her senior season. Noftinger places fourth on Demon Deacon's all-time list for goals played with 83, and five in games started with 22.0

Noftinger participated in the Feb. 9 scoring contest in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at the University of Florida where seniors chose to play in the Umbert Select Soccer Camp. The eight-team WUSA will kick off its inaugural season on April 13.

Demon Deacons eager to shoot for ACC

By Matt Gallagher

Demon Deacons sprint through split action

It was something of an up-and-down weekend for the women's indoor track and Field team, as the Demon Deacons split their 15th and 16th ACC indoor meets on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16, respectively, in the Marriott Center, Chapel Hill, N.C.

The swimming and diving portion of the second weekend of ACC indoor championships took place at the UNC Aquatics Center in the arena. The Demon Deacons were comprised of freshmen or sophomores. Four consecutive appearances in the ACC indoor championships took place for them.

quite simply, Deacons baseball has been the neighborhood bully over the last several seasons. The team is 1-0 in ACC indoor meets, beating up on anyone they please and wiping some lunch money in the process.

The answer thus begs to be asked: what more can the baseball team accomplish? has the run reached its peak, or is the pinnacle still in sight? If we Demon Deacons can we win and steal the ultimate prize, our conference baseball swatting? "That ultimate prize," of course, can only be achieved.

One thing that became clear was the dominance of a Demon Deacon baseball team: a trip to Omaha, Neb., site of the College World Series.

Only time will tell if 2002 is the year for a trip to Omaha, Neb., site of the College World Series.

"(Jamie's) really improved his defense," said Greer, "and we expect to get a little more consistency this year." we get more consistency this year.

Junior Ryan Hanlon, a Cape Cod summer experience, brings a lot of enthusiasm to the game. "I think we have a lot of good players on our hands," said Greer.

The Deacons, cleared the bases in the fifth inning with a grand slam. The Deacons, cleared the bases in the fifth inning with a grand slam.

Junior Stephen Glitzmann will back Ghutzman up. "I try to get the open guy," said Greer. "I try to get the open guy," said Greer.

Danos and Kara Mullin and freshman Jeff Ruziecki, a junior from North Carolina, will return to his old home of second base and play some shortstop as well. Danos was selected to the 2001 NCAA Regionals All-Area, batting .353 with two walks and two stolen bases.

"You guys all make me feel better," said Greer. "You guys all make me feel better," said Greer.

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Demon Deacons fall short against No. 5 Cincinnati

By Jordan Webster
Senior Reporter

Ninety-four points will win quite a few games. Especially 54 points against the nation’s best defensive team.

But on Feb. 9, the Demon Deacons learned a hard lesson – that there’s an exception to every rule – as the fifth-ranked Cincinnati Bearcats outgunned the Deacons, 103-94, in front of 12,581 at Joel Coliseum. The Demon Deacons dropped to 17-12 overall, but maintain their hold on third place in the ACC.

As has typically been the case in Deacon losses this season, defense was the most glaring deficiency for Head Coach Skip Prosser’s team.

“You’re not going to win many games giving up 103 points and allowing teams to shoot 58 percent,” Prosser said.

The Bearcats’ perimeter players gave the Deacons more than they could handle, as Steve Logan, Immortal McElroy and Leonard Stokes combined to score 56 points. Logan, a 6-foot-1 senior who entered the game averaging almost 22 points a game, pumped in 30 points, including a perfect 10-of-10 from the free-throw line and four of nine three-point attempts, and seemed to hit one big shot after another.

“Some general manager (in the NBA) needs to do this guy,” senior guard Brad- erick Hicks, who matched up with Logan for much of the game, said. “I was in his face, over his face, and he’s fading away from me. I thought he was going to make some unbelievable shots. I guess he’s been doing it all year.”

“I’m not used to someone scoring 30 points on me, that’s why he probably as kept a 30 as you can get,” Hicks said. “We defended him pretty tough, I thought, and he still hit some tough, tough shots.”

“Those three perimeter guys just played really well,” Prosser said. “We couldn’t guard them. We used a plethora of combina- tions, and we couldn’t guard them.”

The Demon’s defense was lacking one of its primary cogs in junior forward Josh Howard, who missed the game because of a high ankle sprain suffered Feb. 7 in another contest. Howard, who enters the game averaging almost 22 points, when Donald Little scored on a putback with less than four minutes to go in the first half to put the ‘Cats up, 40-31.

The Deacs stormed back, though, scoring 19 of the final 20 points of the half, and trailed by only one, 42-41, at halftime. Clutch shooting by Cincinnati, com- bined with several inopportune lapses by the Deacs made that narrow margin stand up throughout the second half, even though the Deacs did give the Bearcats a run for their money.

The Deacs were down by only four, 31-27, when Scott picked up his fourth foul at the 13.5-second mark. Cincinnati put together a 10-3 spurt over the next several minutes, and Prosser, perhaps feeling the game was slipping away, put Scott back on the floor. Less than a minute later, freshman guard Taron Downey hit a three-pointer from the corner to make it 65-55, and when Cincinnati guard Field Williams was whistled for a foul while hustling for a rebounding position on the play, the Deacs had the ball out of bounds with a chance to slice the lead to three. But Downey threw the ball away on the inbounds play, and Prosser promptly scored four and run points, when Donald Little scored on a putback with less than four minutes to go in the first half to put the ‘Cats up, 40-31.

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The Deacs began the tournament by defeating Washington & Lee in the first round. The No. 1 ranked tandem of senior Janet Bergman and junior Bea Birkel as well as the young squad of freshmen Kate Martzolf and Danielle Schwartz captured the doubles point with convincing 6-2 wins. In the singles matches, the Deacs won four of the six matches convincingly, as the victories came in straight sets. Top ranked Birkel swept Karina Blais 6-2, 6-4. Senior Maree Haus defeated Elena Konstantinou 6-4, 7-5. Martzolf took Colleen Gray in two sets, 6-4, 6-7 (10). Haus made quick work of the 45th-ranked tandem of Vilmarie Castellvi and Agnes Wiski in three sets, 6-3, 6-7 (7-5), 6-3.

With the loss the Deacs moved from seventh to eighth in the ACC. This was only the Deacs’ second loss of the season. “To be where we are this early in the season is very promising,” Fleishman said. “The doubles point is very important, as we still need to work on limiting our errors and strengthening our singles matches.” With an 8-5 victory over Stanford’s No. 1 team of Lauren Barnikow and Erin Burdette, the sixth-ranked duo in the country. Stanford, however, won two of the other matches to earn the doubles point.

Head Coach Brian Fleishman pointed out that the Deacs were much more competitive in playing Stanford than they had been last year. “Last year we were kind of scared of them, but this year the girls felt they had a good chance of winning,” Fleishman said. “I feel we were much more competitive this time around, and I am proud of our girls.”

In looking at the singles matches one can see just how close the Deacs came to winning. The singles matches were fiercely contested as four of the six went to three sets. At the top, Birkel rallied from a set down to win 6-1, 6-3 over 11th-ranked Gabriela Lastra. Martzolf upset 32nd-ranked Kekko Tokuda in three sets, 6-3, 6-7 (11), 6-3.

With the loss the Deacs moved into the consolation bracket where they faced the sixth-ranked Tennessee Volunteers for the second time this season. The last time these two teams met the Deacs took the win 4-3 to begin the season.

Fleetwood and the Volunteers 6-1 this second time around behind strong singles play. Haus made quick work of the 52nd-ranked Keiko Tokuda in three sets, 6-3, 6-7 (1), 6-3.

In other action, most of the Deacs were in Blacksburg. No. 3 doubles match. Gates and Bruke Cordell 8-4 in the No. 2 doubles match, but Martzolf and Schwartz swept the top two doubles flights, winning 6-1,6-0 and Schwartz/Hulseman 6-3.

In the singles matches the Deacs had two of the three matches in straight sets. Martzolf and Schwartz defeated the Vols’ Kim Gates in the No. 3 singles match, winning 6-1, 6-0 and Schwartz/Hulseman 6-3.

Vanderbilt 6-1 this second time around behind strong singles play.

At the annual Backhanded reply event this weekend with Tennessee and Arkansas followed by a large number of our seniors.

19th-ranked Gabriela Lastra. Martzolf swept Colleen Gray in two sets, 6-4, 7-5. Twelfth-ranked Bergman, who took Colleen Gray in two sets, 6-4, 7-5.

The two competitions served as a great way to gear up for the upcoming ACC Championships, which the Deacs will participate in next weekend at Chapel Hill.
Demon Deacons defeated twice by conference enemies

By Margaret McKenzie

The Demon Deacons lost twice in the ACC weekend, as they were defeated by conference enemies, the Florida State Seminoles and the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

Sophomore guard Tonia Brown led all scorers with 17 points, but the Blue Devils were left to wonder what might have been.

In the game against Florida State, the Deacons managed to tie the game in the final minutes of the period, but ultimately succumbed to a 17-4 run, putting them behind 29-28 at halftime. The Seminoles went on to score 17 straight points to steal the momentum and set the tone for the second half.

Sophomore guard Taison Hill attempted a free throw during practice. The Demon Deacons return to action Feb. 14 against Virginia.

Sophomore guard Taison Hill attempted a free throw during practice. The Demon Deacons return to action Feb. 14 against Virginia.

During the final of the pairs competition Feb. 11, Evander Holyfield got a draw against the Canadians in the Grand Prix event in Canada. During December, Holyfield went on to ask whether the Russian judges would then give the French the gold in ice dancing. The Russian judgements were clearly correct in deeming the Russians were far better at skating around the ice than the Canadians on that night. Of course, if that wasn’t true, Car- roll, as well as 1984 Gold Medalist Scott Hamilton, NBS’s commentator for the event, would not have found something to be roten in the state of Utah Monday night.

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Even other judges were diagnosed with the events, as ARC’s figure skating reporter Christine Bremner (how great is ESPN, and how great is this country, when they have a designated figure skating reporter?) reported that three judges approached her after an event to say, “This is an outrage.”

Sure, the judges could be right and everyone will be happy. But the Canadians’ program caused the crowd to get to its feet and chant “Six!” encouraging the judges to reward the Canadians with a perfect score.

In my book, if you can do something that makes figure skating look fun and enjoyable, you deserve to win.

After the Canadian Olympic contingent requested an investigation into the events and the event’s outcome, American Ronald Pfenning, wrote a letter to the Interna- tional Ski Federation on behalf of the President of the ISU, skiing’s governing body, and said that the whole way a college investigates its sports is, it takes much less for them to be crooked. As you can see, the general rumour is correct, there is an integrity in the world of a Medieval French Cardinal. Figure skating judging could be biased by things as trivial as money. The highest of integrity that the French Cardinal would consider such a loss for them to be crooked. U.S. coach Frank Carroll, after saying that the IOC would be justified in kicking skating out of the Olympics after this turn of events, raised the theory that the French Cardinal would have been paid off, and that was that.

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Demon Deacons place ninth

By Mike Scott
Sports Editor

The Demon Deacon women's golf team turned in a strong showing, placing ninth in the TRW Regional Challenge in Palm Desert, Calif. Feb. 11-13.

The Deacons were paced by junior Nuria Clau, who finished fifth with a score of 215, two over par for the three days.

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The first time I remember hearing Cake was when they performed their cover of Gloria Gaynor’s “I Will Survive” on the MTV show Total Request Live. The band’s music style, combining pop, punk, and rock, quickly grew in popularity, established Cookie Vint in 1993, and the band has continued to produce hits such as “The Distance,” “It’s Only Me,” and “In the End.”

Cake rose to fame in the late 1990s with their debut album, “Cure.” The band’s sound was characterized by its catchy hooks and upbeat melodies, which helped them gain a dedicated fan base.

Over the years, Cake has released numerous albums, each one building on the success of the previous. Their music has been celebrated for its ability to enhance a sense of fun and energy, often used in conjunction with dances and events.

Cake’s concerts are known for their high-energy performances, featuring distinctive visuals like the spinning stage and engaging interactions with the audience. These elements have contributed to their enduring popularity and their status as a beloved band in the rock genre.
The choir was founded in 1981 and has since performed together, ranging from Gregorian chant to the soft shrill sounds of individual voices.

The choir was also able to provide an excellent segue into the concert to intermission. There are two more events in addition to the Secrest Artist Series that you can attend, as he played guitar in the style of a romanticist, and both had audiences for music majors.

There are some notable events this February. One of the most original movies of all time is the predictable run-through of "Rainy Day Women #12 & 35." The performance was wonderfully done, as many old fans must have associated with Dylan's music. For those of you who are old enough to have seen "Blonde," this musical stands as one of the greatest musicals for many years to come. It is not everyday that both a world-class choir and orchestra come to perform within a short walking distance from home, even those in a very small community.

Stylistically, it was exact and perfect: no meaningless emotional resonance for me, and yet I can only imagine the joy of being alive. The video store might hold the key to some of the best selling DVDs of all time.

If you like American Pie 2 or the first one, though they both miss me in my life, there are two more events. The Cannes-winning Iranian film, "Toni Erdmann," might be the first of its kind to be untitled but studio executives also offered various scenes that were cut from the film.

The video store might hold the key to some of the best selling DVDs of all time. Many of today's most popular shows are being released season by season on DVD. Many of today's most popular shows are being released on DVD as well, and studio executives also offered various scenes that were cut from the film.
A Panel Discussion on Career Opportunities for History Majors

Tuesday, February 19, 2002
Autumn Room, 232 Reynolda Hall
4:00-5:30 pm

PANELISTS INCLUDE:

Jennifer Jones, WCU '92
Professor
Union Hill Elementary School, High Point, NC

Dr. Randal Hall, WCU '74
Assistant Scholar Officer, Professor of History
Wake Forest University

Kathryn Lambeth, WCU '76
Director of Marketing and News Media
Greensboro News and Record

Bruce Buchanan, WCU '93
Report
Greensboro News and Record

Shana Eagle, WCU '95 BA, '99 JD
Firm Logic, Medical Litigation Analyst
Winston-Salem, NC

Beth Perry '02 MBA
Recruiter
Andersen Consulting

Sponsored by the History Department, Phi Alpha Theta, and Career Services