Coffeeshop faces uncertain future

Committee formed to boost finances of Campus Grounds

By Nancy Rapp
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Thoughts on Campus Grounds coffee shop

The Student Activity Fee fund is nearing the end of the year from SAFE for student-planned events as much as $49,006.70 for the Student Global AIDS Campaign event alone. It is likely to be spent the entire fund. The proposal then goes to the student activity fee allocations committee that decides which proposals will be funded. The committee looks for proposals that will improve the campus climate by enhancing campus-wide social, recreational and community-building activities, including the revitalization of old traditions and the creation of new ones. Camilo Guzman, a political science prof at Wake Forest, according to committee member and senior student trustee Jamie Dean, they also look to see if the proposals are well-planned, feasible and within SAFE’s budget.

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By Kevin Kohler

A new era in the history of the university will begin this summer when Demon Deacons welcome Nathan Hatch, the current president of the University of Notre Dame, as their 13th president. He will replace President Thomas K. Hearn Jr., who is retiring at the end of this academic year.

In an interview with news@ogb.wfu.edu, Hatch, about his current position at the University of Notre Dame and his plan for the future at Wake Forest University, said: "I think the challenge there is to provide financial aid in a way that will allow for the university's financial situation? Which has been very well managed I might add, but is something that consistently needs improvement. All of private universities are faced with similar issues. Whether it's purely academic or not, one cannot be bold in our dreams and find ways to fulfill those dreams – that's the big challenge." 

Hatch further explained his views on the university's financial situation: "It's too early to have specific plans. I see it as a multi-year plan and it probably will take 10 to 20 years to improve the university's financial situation, which has been a consistent issue I would like to see that change. But it's something that must be done on a long-term basis."

Hatch believes that the university should focus on providing financial aid to students in need and not just on improving the university's financial situation. He also believes that the university should focus on improving the academic quality of the university to ensure that it remains competitive with other universities.

In conclusion, Hatch said: "I think the challenge there is to provide financial aid in a way that will allow for the university's financial situation. Whether it's purely academic or not, one cannot be bold in our dreams and find ways to fulfill those dreams – that's the big challenge."

Hatch is excited about the opportunity to lead Wake Forest University and is committed to working towards a brighter future for the university. He is looking forward to working with the university community to find innovative solutions to the challenges that the university faces.

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**OG&B News**

President-elect Nathan Hatch and his wife Julie visited the Pit on Feb. 4 to meet students.

"I think Wake Forest has great people. (It has) a great sense of community and common purpose. I think the institution lives by what it says in the main."

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**Briefly**

**HES informational meeting to be held for future majors**

Sophomores interested in Health and Exercise Sciences or Pre-Physical Therapy are invited to attend an informational meeting at 4 p.m. on Feb. 23 or at 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 24 in Reynolds Gym 209. Students can declare their HES major at the beginner level if they are interested in pursuing a career in the health sciences. All meetings are held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Reynolds Gym 209. For more information, contact Miller at Ext. 3567 or millergw@wfu.edu.

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**Institute of Literature to host guest speaker**

The department of classical languages and modern literatures is hosting a lecture on the literature of the universe. The lecture, "Euripides: Alexis," will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 24 in Reynolds Gym 209. For more information, contact Jean Blackwood, the director of music at Ext. 4922 or blackwellwj@wfu.edu.

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**Library to host book sale**

Z. Smith Reynolds Library will hold a book sale on March 3 and March 5. The library will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days. For more information, contact Jean Blackwood, the director of music at Ext. 4922 or blackwellwj@wfu.edu.
By Ally Diljohn
Old Gold & Black Staff Writer

Marjorie Crisp, the university’s first female faculty member in 1947, died Feb. 13.

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“You wouldn’t be where you are now if it weren’t for her vision and her foundation,” Dailey said.

Crisp’s tenure at Wake Forest only ended in the year 2010.

“Crisp was also an extraordinary leader of the nation’s great women’s athletic organizations,” said Dailey. “She was the greatest poet working in Ireland.”

Crisp was also successful around campus outside of the athletics program, serving as the director of Campus Crusades.

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Thomas Hobbes believed that humans were naturally violent, nasty and mean. Left in a state of nature, man would naturally seek to better himself. Unfortunately, this could lead to a state of war and destruction.

The bloody history of the world's economies since its creation is to be feared. They have been marked by repeating cycles of growth, followed by excess, and then by a decline, with losses and redress. Since they are not guided by the desire to provide public goods or to improve the lives of people, they are ruled by the desire to multiply wealth at all costs, often at the expense of the human race.

Hobbes thought that the only way to improve the conditions of mankind was to create a commonwealth where everyone could have a safe environment and the ability to live in peace. However, this requires a system of government that can enforce laws and maintain order.

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Even more disturbing is the World Trade Organization (WTO), which is increasingly uncontrollable. Government sovereignty has been whittled away, especially in the area of health care.

The steady erosion of global economic sovereignty continues. Thus, we begin to see the death of the free market.

Consumers, however, are often unaware of the consequences of unregulated laissez-faire capitalism. People were shocked when the WTO monopolized the political debate through secret international consequent. Government sovereignty is not as great as it was and is not as appreciated as others.

It is not necessarily evident that the WTO would have a positive impact on any particular country.

As calls abound from the right for less government and more private business, we must be careful not to fall into the trap of unregulated laissez-faire capitalism. People are becoming more aware of the consequences of unregulated laissez-faire capitalism. People are becoming more aware of the consequences of unregulated laissez-faire capitalism. People are becoming more aware of the consequences of unregulated laissez-faire capitalism. People are becoming more aware of the consequences of unregulated laissez-faire capitalism. People are becoming more aware of the consequences of unregulated laissez-faire capitalism. People are becoming more aware of the consequences of unregulated laissez-faire capitalism. People are becoming more aware of the consequences of unregulated laissez-faire capitalism. People are becoming more aware of the consequences of unregulated laissez-faire capitalism. People are becoming more aware of the consequences of unregulated laissez-faire capitalism. People are becoming more aware of the consequences of unregulated laissez-faire capitalism.

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Hogging laundry machines not fair

Consideration for other students needs to happen so that one person is not using all the washers.

There are the basics of Screamin’ advice to the youngest among us. It’s time I offer some sage senior insight. You’ve probably been there too, facing one of the problems that are constantly nagging students around you, the devoted students around you, whom you used Dial? Don’t you wish you had never put that on your hands again.

The sixth man should not be the person is not using all the washers. Today’s the day, and empty the two machines – throwing shirts, and the two washers that have yet to be emptied. I frantically look at the remaining machines. Twice a day is okay. But I know that’s not going to happen.

Screamin’ Demons need to clean up act

Underclassmen don’t know the do’s and don’ts of the Deacons.

For reading several of freshman Jeff Merski’s editorials, I decided it was high time I offer some sage senior advice to the youngsters among you. Here are the basics of Screamin’ Demons.

Elizabeth Currin  
Guest Columnist

Demon etiquette: Twice a day is okay. Some students may be too young to remember these.* Aren’t you glad you used Dial? Don’t you wish you had never put that on your hands again.

Promotion, it is simply “uncord.” Sure, Vitus has his off games, but what about you? Rule number four: practice turning negative statements into positive ones. For example, instead of “You call that a rebound? Eric, stop trying.” Use “Rebound, Eric!” and stop picking on Vitus! Have a little faith in Skip’s decisions.

The Deacons, whatever the weather: Even though Chris Paul makes an occasional free throw, the Deacons need some help from the most consistent player, hands down. All of you who took over the Screamin’ Demon passes for the non-ACC games ought to be ashamed of yourselves! This one is also addressed to those of you who sit silent and morose through most of the Deacs performances. Screaming when a television camera captures your face. Rule number five is for your teammates. For your own 0.15 seconds of fame. Trust the Longwood game no different than the game against UNC.

Master these five rules, and you’ll be a true black and gold blooded Screamin’ Demon, ready to rise in the ranks to managerial and pan the do’s and don’ts of the next set of freshmen. Go Deacs!

Elizabeth Currin is a senior English major.

Concerts need to be sanctuaries

Listening to a live classical music performance should mean not listening to others make noise.

I had the pleasure of attending the Joshua Bell concert last night, and it was nice to see several members of the community, since it isn’t everyday that you get to see a world-renowned violinist on campus for free.

This is something that should be celebrated, it is nice to see students take an interest in the fine arts.

Jeff Merski  
Editorial Editor

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Grounds: Committee hopes to save coffeehouse

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library, would increase customer flow.
Currently the advisory com-
mmittee is creating a marketing proposal for John Anderson, the vice president of finance and administration, which will be reviewed in the summer.
Last year Campus Grounds netted an estimated $14,000 loss. Locco said he thinks the shop will lose money again this year, though less than $14,000.

"Breaking even is our goal," he said. Locco emphasized that along with settling finances, Campus Grounds has to attract more customers.

"Just going there and drinking coffee is not the best use of the space. We want to get people to use the space in ways they haven't before. We've tried to have student groups have meetings there and faculty social hours," he said.

Mary Gerardy, the associate vice president of student life and member of the advisory committee, agrees that financial matters should be made to save the coffeehouse but expressed that only so much can be done.

"Our concern is that we do not want this to be a constant year-to-year problem for Student Government in terms of trying to rescue the coffeehouse each year from financial defi-
cits," he said.

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Basketball atop the ACC standings as teams win sixth straight match-up

By Jason Maula
Senior Reporter

The fifth-ranked Deacs will enter their most difficult road game of the season in a year after defeating N.C. State, Florida State and Maryland over the past week.

Head Coach Skip, Presser’s team, which will host Cameron Indoor Stadium to face the Duke Blue Devils Feb. 20, are on a six-game streak.

Most recently, Feb. 15, they defeated the surprising Miami Hurricanes 68-53. The ‘Canes, picked by many experts in finish last in the conference, held their own to open the big. Both teams had over 13 minutes left in regulation.

Outsiders can no longer call Deacons overrated

By Alii Sole
Sports Editor

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The Skinny: The men’s basketball team never got a bigger break than when Head Coach Skip Prosser left Xavier University to take over management of the Deacs. Since his arrival in 2001, Prosser has nothing less than phenomenal, taking his team to three NCAA tournament games, its first ACC regular season title in 40 years, three winning records, an appearance in the Sweet 16 and an overall record of 88-32. He is also the only coach to have ever taken three separate programs to the NCAA tournament in his first season coaching. No, Coach Prosser, you’re the greatest thing since Cheerios.

His real name is George Edward Prosser, but to everyone else, he’s Skip. Worshiped by fans and students alike, the head coach of the men’s basketball team, Skip Prosser, is a campus icon complete with his own bubblehead doll. Prosser, who earned his master’s degree in secondary education, recently sat down with sports editor Alli Soule to discuss Illinois, small talk with Coach K and, what else, but his favorite Springsteen songs.

OGB: If awards night was tomorrow who, in your book, would receive what? Most Improved Player?
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OGB: You’re job is particularly stressful, being a basketball coach in ACC, how do you stay sane and calm, and maintain a good reputation?
SP: I think of it as a job. I think of it as a job that I know – I know what kind of guy he is. But I don’t know how to see it (the McDaniel gesture) on television.

OGB: To a recent issue of Sports Illustrated, Grant Wahl wrote, “While a few elite squads may have two All-American candidates at the guard positions — Duke, Kansas, North Carolina and Wake Forest come to mind — only the Illini have three.” Do you think that Wahl’s statement holds water?
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OGB: You’re job is particularly stressful, being a basketball coach in ACC, how do you stay sane and calm, and maintain a good reputation?
SP: I think of it as a job. I think of it as a job that I know – I know what kind of guy he is. But I don’t know how to see it (the McDaniel gesture) on television.

OGB: To a recent issue of Sports Illustrated, Grant Wahl wrote, “While a few elite squads may have two All-American candidates at the guard positions — Duke, Kansas, North Carolina and Wake Forest come to mind — only the Illini have three.” Do you think that Wahl’s statement holds water?
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Men’s tennis jumps to 28th

By Bert Phillips

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Deacons drop No. 14 VCU, Minnesota to move up in rankings

During a weekend of upset-studded singles play, the Deacs’ main star was sophomores Paul Lipinski and Paul Adamski, who each won two matches to lead the Deacs to their 5-0 victory over Minnesota.

“Paul was again focusing on his opponent and his service was his strength,” said Head Coach Jeff Zinn.

Paul also moved up in the ACC Men’s Tennis national rankings to No. 14. Zinn said that Paul and Adamski, who had both back-to-back weekends, were the Deacs’ key players.

“Both players certainly impressed us with ACU, with Paul claiming a singles victory on Thursday and Saturday and Adamski finishing Sebastian Rippel’s series. Paul and Adamski saved their best for last Saturday’s victory over Minnesota, winning 8-4 in doubles, 6-3, 6-3.

“With a.d. playing partner of Adamski, “Paul is a good, winnable partner. He always keeps it interesting.”

However, the team made up for their loss in the No. 2 spot by winning in the No. 1 and 3 spots.

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On Thursday, Feb. 13, the Deacs faced their second challenge against VCU, with Deacs losing 6-3, 6-0.

Lipinski said, “This team is on the verge of being great,” said freshman Michael Lipinski.

In doubles play, the team was right on their predictions. “It tells us we’re pretty good.” Zinn said.

Both players kept the singles match in mind with their doubles match, which is their strength.

“The middle of our lineup, especially, is very good. Depth is our strength,” said Jeff Zinn.

The team was the Deacs’ fourth straight win of the season, which all of our matches have been at home, scoring 9-0.

The loss was VCU’s first after starting 8-1 and achieving a No. 14 ranking in the nation. VCU, playing in the No. 1 spot, was not as easy as Paul and Adamski, but had back-to-back weekends.

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FEB.13 against Minnesota, VCU’s match against Lechleitner, brought the Deacs to their fourth victory on the season and handed the Golden Rams an unexpected loss. The players and coaching staff appreciated the victory in the polls after the wins in both the second and the undefeated tennis.

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Women’s tennis earned a split on their road trip to Indiana, with a 5-2 win over Purdue on Feb. 13 and a 4-3 loss to Indiana on Feb. 14.

On Thursday, Feb. 17, the team traveled to West Lafayette to route Purdue 5-2 at the Lafayette Sports Center.

Davis, who took over the No. 1 singles match-up and proved her worth. She handled No. 71 ranked Hala Sufi 6-1, 6-7, 6-1. The No. 2 singles match yielded another win for the Deacs as Colette stopped Stephanie Wallin in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Marshall started off losing the first set, 6-0, but came back to beat Stoney Zebaida 6-2, 6-1 in the third spot. The only loss on singles play came in the fourth-seeded match when Schwartz was defeated by Alyssa Batey 6-2, 6-1.

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an incredible run at the end of the game, but the Deacons led for the vast majority of the time, not even mentioning a 1-point lead by Duke at 14:14. That hardly constitutes "surviving."

And then you know Lorenzo Feree for the great article on junior Eric Williams on Feb. 15; however, it was his byline below the slanted headline, above the sentence describing Redick's final, almost half-court shot as a "rasp Redick smudged down the Poet." It doesn't matter how good Redick played that night, the chances are not that he will miss a prayer shot. It just so happened that even though Wake Forest was hyped in the preseason, even since the loss to Illinois, the media not pinspotted as bigheaded or conceited, but more than pumped. They either got page nine coverage, or ripped apart on Parade's The Horse. Here it is overturned.

Deacons faced hard road swing

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Young violinist connects with audience

By Laura Wells
Contributing Reporter

No introduction was needed at the Joshua Bell concert Feb. 12 in Wait Chapel. Nevertheless, an introduction proved to be unnecessary in the music itself.

Bell, a Grammy award-winning violinist, was the most recent performer in the Secrest Artists Series. The room was completely filled up to the balcony with people of all ages, eager to hear the music of the accomplished violinist and his accompanist, pianist Jeremy Denk.

At 33 years old, Bell is much younger than most other performers of his caliber. However, this allowed him to better connect with his audience. He mentioned that he was pleased to see such a large number of young people at the show. He hopes to take advantage of this age to expand the world of classical music to a younger audience. If Saturday’s performance could be viewed as a forerunner of things to come, Bell will have nothing to achieve this objective.

From the beginning, the audience appeared to be captivated by every resonating note. The energy and emotion of Bell and Denk endured the music with a feeling of vibrancy and this passion obviously affected the audience as well.

The instruments seemed to be merely extensions of musicians’ bodies, as with every new musical movement, they gave all of themselves into making those transitions effective. The concert continued gracefully despite the wide variety of sounds and tones presented throughout each piece. Soft, serene notes led to lively staccato in one fluid motion. The energy, from Bell and Denk, seemed to affect the audience as well.

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Concerts such as this will have no trouble achieving this objective.

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Anti- Gay Power Ruling

By Bert Phillips
Old Gold & Black Reviewer

Antigone is one of the masterful works of Sophocles, one of the surviving colossi of the Classical age. Its plot is simple and well known, though the moral questions raised in the play have remained problematic.

Cindy Gendrich, the director of Antigone, incorporated its tragic resolution into the play’s set and costumes. The resolution embodies the play’s most unanswerable truth. This fatalistic ending can be viewed either as the inevitable collapse of all things human, or as an expression of the venomous nature of human society.

The setting of the play is bleak, almost post-apocalyptic. The backdrop is a huge slate-colored cliff, and a murk, multi-tiered foreground raises characters up and down so that no two characters ever face eye to eye.

The play would have been less than unique had it not boasted such a haunting ambience. The costumes were of various colors, but all were dusty-looking and muted—extensions of the dark, brooding set. The set itself, indeed, seemed haunted by the ghostly figures of the chorus.

The shadowy figures of the classical Greek chorus were masked in elaborate white makeup and dangerous-looking hairdos. They crept around on the sloping stage, sometimes crawling out towards the audience.

Even more than the dialogue and set, the chorus emphasized the tragic nature of Antigone. They embodied the stark statement about the human condition. The haunting atmosphere provided by the chorus complemented the actors. Most powerful was the performance of junior Ben Whiting as Kreon. Whiting portrayed Kreon as an upright and menacing figure with a set jaw and staring eyes. His emotional spectrum shifted from a steady silence to a raging paroxysm from minute to minute.

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Kreon’s insistence on burying the body was continually met with Antigone’s ventilation of the divine power ruling above Kreon’s state. The contrast between the two drove the tension of the show, giving the audience a feeling of vibrancy and this passion obviously affected the audience as well.

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Alternate Break offers service trips

By Dave Chao
Life Editor

While you’re lying on the beach getting drunk and demolishing the opposite sex, some students will be using their Spring break to improve humanity rather than destroy it.

These students will be traveling with Wake Alternative Break, a program organized through the Volunteer Service Corps. These trips will last throughout spring break and are designed to be low-cost opportunities for students to perform community service.

This year, WAB is sponsoring trips to Virginia Beach, Va., Charleston, S.C., Miami, Fla., and Portland, Maine. Each trip features at least one unique type of service opportunity, including building a house with Habitat for Humanity, AIDS fund raising and tutoring children.

These programs were designed back in October by students, and submitted in VSC for approval. Any student interested in managing a service trip was allowed to apply for VSC sponsorship and funding.

Senior Tiffany Loeud is leading the trip to Portland, Maine where students will be working with Habitat for Humanity.

“I didn’t really have any plans for spring break, so I was reading online and saw some stuff from Habitat,” said Lord, who has never been on a WAB service trip before.

The trip to Maine is the only one that was

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Below LEFT: Antigone, played by junior Emily Johnson, comes to terms with her sentence. Above LEFT: Kreon, played by junior Ben Whiting, addresses one of his guards, played by senior George Graves. ABOVE RIGHT: A silent chorus of spirits perform a dance. BELOW RIGHT: Senior Scotty Candler and junior Alyssa Bilber served as part of a large traditional chorus.
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arranged through a service organization like Habitat. According to Hight, the other three trips were planned by students directly with the organizing agency. The same holds true for trying to help those that are true and consistent. There are no exceptions. Call me old fashioned if you like, I prefer to consider myself rationalistic.

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