Thatcher delivers Broyhill lecture in Wait Chapel

By Phil Glynn

As a British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher lectured to a near-capacity Wait Chapel on topics that she feels will define the world and its economy in the new century. The event was attended by students, faculty, alumni and community members. The speech, which was coordinated by the Babcock Graduate School of Management, was part of the Broyhill Executive Lecture Series.

Earnhardt’s death felt by campus fans

By Reed Clay

Earnhardt’s death struck the world of NASCAR racing and North Carolina lost one of its own Feb. 18, when seven-time Winston Cup Champion Dale Earnhardt was killed on the last lap of the sport’s most prestigious race, the Daytona 500. Earnhardt, who won the 300 for the first time and only twice just three years ago, was in third place when he care collided with the wall head-on at an excess of 150 miles per hour, driver Ken Schrader, into the outside retaining wall and head-on at an excess of 150 miles per hour,为例, the Florida State University student filmmaker Ryan Butler. The documentary about a same-sex union ceremony between two women held in Wait Chapel in 2001, "Union in Wait," premiered in front of a near-capacity crowd in Pugh Auditorium Feb. 15. Students, faculty and community members came to view what was the culmination of nearly two years of work for North Carolina School of the Arts student filmmaker Brian Butler. The project was co-sponsored by the Gay-Straight Student Alliance and The Adam Foundation, a Winston-Salem based non-profit organization geared toward educating the public about gay and lesbian issues.

Thatcher revisits same-sex union controversy

By Elizabeth Blund

A documentary about a same-sex union ceremony between two women held in Wait Chapel in 2001, "Union in Wait," premiered in front of a near-capacity crowd in Pugh Auditorium Feb. 15. Students, faculty and community members came to view what was the culmination of nearly two years of work for North Carolina School of the Arts student filmmaker Brian Butler. The project was co-sponsored by the Gay-Straight Student Alliance and The Adam Foundation, a Winston-Salem based non-profit organization geared toward educating the public about gay and lesbian issues.

The film documents the controversy that surrounded The board of trustees’ Sept. 8, 1999 recommendation that Wake Forest Baptist Church not perform the union in the chapel. Junior Erin Lichtenstein, said "The documentary was a short version of the larger film that we made, "A Union in Wait," and that we made this project for the college because we were passionate about the issue, but we were also passionate about computers and film making as a medium to express ideas and opinions."

Thatcher recalled battles between conservatives and liberals in the government during her political career. Her conservative, free-market philosophy was reflected in this speech.

Students providing free tax assistance

By Kathryn Spangler

In most Americans, filing out tax forms is a chore, but a group of university students will soon be voluntarily taking on this task for the benefit of the others.

That accounting and analytical finance students, led by Yyvonne Hinson, an assistant professor in the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy and a ProxywaterhouseCoopers Faculty Fellow, will prepare tax forms free of charge for Wake Forest residents during February and March as part of the nationwide Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program.

VITA is a 30-year-old program involving IRS-trained volunteers who provide free tax assistance at community locations to individuals who need guidance through basic income tax return preparation. VITA is aimed at those for whom paid assistance may be out of reach, including disabled, elderly, low-income or non-English speaking taxpayers. Taylor Campbell, a graduate student who has been serving as a Houston graduate assistant since last year, learned about VITA when he met Mary Williams, a taxpayer education specialist with the Government Accountability Office.

Security measures putting halt to trespassers

By Rared Clay

For many students, the� school’s efforts to improve safety and security are not always appreciated.

In 1997, prompted by a string of armed robberies in the Winston-Salem area and an outbreak of auto thefts on campus, the university converted itself into a gated community. The conversion, aimed at keeping the traffic moving on and off campus and limiting the number of unwanted visitors, has proven its worth. The number of auto thefts dropped from 50 during the 1996-97 school year to an all-time low of just 13 last year and only five through the end of last semester. These numbers indicate that the number of unwanted visitors and the cliques that often accompany them have diminished since the institution of the gatehouses.

While the addition of the gatehouses does seem to have added protection from trespassing incidents, the over the past year a series of incidents have indicated that the university is still vulnerable.

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Two students receive All-American honors

By Nicklaus Spruill
Old Gold and Black Reporter

USA Today introduced its Academic All-America Teams on Feb. 15. The university was pleased to find two of its own among the group of students given the honor.

The two students who may now call themselves Academic All-Americans are seniors Alan Trammell and Jessica Posner. A committee of faculty members nominated the students for the honor. Trammell was surprised by his nomination. "I was not surprised by no means expecting to be nominated," he said.

Once Posner and Trammell were selected to apply, they had to complete essays and development. Their development accomplished through a special project or activity and objectives feasibility examinations. Though academic performance was taken into account, the essay was a major determining factor. Posner who maintains a 3.82 cumulative grade point average while majoring in international studies and minoring in Latin American Studies made the essay on "Gender and Empowerment in Peru" where she worked with reproductive health and the work she does in Winston-Salem as a Spanish instructor at family planning clinics. Posner said that "the essay is what caught the eyes of the judges.

Trammell was also awarded the Marshall Scholarship this year, which will allow him to continue his studies in the fall at the College of his choice in Europe.

"I was pleased to find two of its own among the group of students given the honor," said Posner. "Upon learning of her status as an All-American, Trammell was also awarded the Marshall Scholarship this year, which will allow him to continue his studies in the fall at the College of his choice in Europe."

Trammell was also awarded the Marshall Scholarship this year, which will allow him to continue his studies in the fall at the College of his choice in Europe. This was the highest attendance we had for participation. The deadline for applications is March 9. Students must have at least 12 credits completed, and have at least a 3.2 grade point average to be eligible. Students must be a full-time undergraduate student in their junior or senior year, or a graduate student. Students must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents. The scholarship is for one year (2002-2003).

University students who plan to travel abroad in the fall must notify the university of their intentions. In addition, students who have been found to be ineligible if they, their parents, or their grandparents are Rotarian members. Applications are due by March 30.

Funds available for classical studies

The department of classical language and literature is offering $500 for excellence in classical studies. Students who plan travel abroad in the fall must notify the university of their intentions. In addition, students who have been found to be ineligible if they, their parents, or their grandparents are Rotarian members. Applications are due by March 30.

Voice of dissent

Members of the Winston-Salem branch of the International Women's Day will be holding a "Tie-A-Yellow-Ribbon" event on Thursday, Feb. 21. The event aims to raise awareness of sexual assault.

"There were numerous groups of girls and guys bussed around people who were sharing their story because they're not afraid anymore," said Bates. "It's a better place for everyone," she said.
By Anna Lee
Old Gold and Black

John Douglas, a former special agent in the FBI’s Behavioral Science Unit, gave a presentation about his experiences Feb. 28 in Pugh Auditorium, offering insight into the minds of the world’s most notorious serial killers.

Douglas spoke for over two hours to an audience that filled Pugh auditorium to capacity.

Douglas, the former head of the FBI’s investigative support unit, helped develop the technique, and he and other criminal profilers use evidence from crime scenes, crime scene analysis, and interviews and other details about cases to create a description of psychological and physical characteristics that a suspect is likely to have.

Douglas explained that these profiles alone do not solve a crime, and are intended to aid law enforcement officers in their investigations.

The technique of profiling has been widely criticized, and Douglas was quick to dispel myths about the process.

"I don’t want you to get the idea that I have some kind of psychic ability," Douglas said as he opened his speech. He noted that many television shows including Profiler and Mind Hunter have incorrectly depicted the work that he does as a superhuman or supernatural endeavor.

Instead, he pointed out that the profiles he created are largely on knowledge he has accrued by interviewing serial killers and other offenders. He has interviewed killers such as Charles Manson, Ted Bundy, and John Wayne Gacy. His current wife, Carolyn Spack, is the daughter of Richard Spack.

Douglas has interviewed many of the group’s clients are of lower income, that they are eligible for lower-income credit, child credit, credit for the elderly or earned-income credit. Some people aren’t even aware because they don’t owe taxes, "it could be that because it is our fault," he said. "I think that they should be aware that they are eligible for lower-income credit.

Last year VITA volunteers in North Carolina assisted 108,000 taxpayers in handling their returns.

The students will work in pairs to prepare each return, with a support system that includes Scott Glenn’s character in Silence of the Lambs. The lecture in Pugh was well attended and was followed by a reception where Douglas signed copies of his books.

Douglas is the author of many books and was also featured in Silence of the Lambs. His presentation included several high-profile cases, and at one point he played a recording of a chilling conversation between a killer and his victim’s mother. However, his quick wit and enthusiasm tempered the emotional weight of his subject.

Audience members were enthusiastic about his speech and many attended a reception afterward. ponie Travis Newmann said, "I have read one of his books and wanted come back to see the author really." At the reception Douglas signed copies of his books and took time to talk to fans.

Douglas said that his approach to profiling relates more to understanding types of serial killers. "Some people think that just because they’re talking to a killer, they don’t have to file a return. Some people also assume that they are eligible for lower-income credit. They often have been spread by word of mouth, but we have heard of sites having to turn people away because there are so many.

Douglas also offered various illustrations of his profiling skills. He first talked about his work on several high-profile cases, and at one point he played a recording of a chilling conversation between a killer and his victim’s mother. However, his quick wit and enthusiasm tempered the emotional weight of his subject.

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Douglas’s speech was not for the faint-hearted. His presentation included several gruesome pictures of bodies and crime scenes, and at one point he played a recording of a chilling conversation between a killer and his victim’s mother. However, his quick wit and enthusiasm tempered the emotional weight of his subject.

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Jon Entine, an author and award-winning producer, discussed the sensitive subject of the domination of black athletes in sports Feb. 29 in Pugh Auditorium.

Entine said he was motivated by the recent passing of racing star Dale Earnhardt, who was laid to rest in Charlotte Feb. 21.

"Fans mourn the Feb. 18 death of racing star Dale Earnhardt. Earnhardt's death at the Daytona 500, the first race in 1989 when the pontiacs dominated the race, contributed to the national spotlight on the sport. Entine, who was then a producer for ABC News covering the story, traveled to Winston-Salem to interview N. Charles "Chuck" Kirk, the director of the Winston-Salem_TUNNELS (now the International Speedway Corporation) who was responsible for $1.4 million in cash and diamonds during his 15 years as marketing director. Louis Freeh, director of the FBI, blames the accusations of Hanssen's actions.

"Another law enforcement official told CNN that Hanssen was a "craftsman" of his ability to carry on a facade that this person had," he said. He also said that Hanssen was given more than $800,000 in career earnings in 1980, and was arrested in 2001 for first-degree murder, live 45 minutes from Hanover, New Hampshire home on Jan. 27.

Hanssen turned to Asia and the South Pacific as a focus for international relations in the future. "Asia is a very, very rich land and an irational living for an era of totalitarianism," he told CNN.

Thatcher closed her lecture by saying "the success of this government depends on the morals and manners of the people." She then said that she sees as the potential created by the sheer size of China and the West of Asia, which she called a "great nation going forward." She said that she would be a "good idea for you all to tell the story of Thatcher's" she said. The audience gave her a standing ovation.

Moyser added that this was the largest gathering of Babcock School alumni in the history of the school.
Author of French Broad ‘speaks’

By Alannah Illova
Old Gold and Black, Reporter

Author Wilma Dykeman, also known as “Mother of the French Broad Woman,” said Thursday that her interest in writing stems from her experiences as a child. A graduate of Northwestern University, Dykeman was preparing to move to New York to pursue a media career when she met James Dykeman and married him two months later. “I have been fortunate, these quick and defining moments have enriched my life through an interest in ecology,” Dykeman said.

Dykeman and her husband collaborated on seven books, all involving ecology, civil rights and research. She received the Tennessee Conservation award and the Hillman award. She has also been named Outstanding Speaker of the Year. Dykeman also taught at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

“I have been fortunate, these quick and defining moments have enriched my life through an interest in ecology” — Wilma Dykeman

Dykeman also described her travels back to the tobacco road and her second book, Neither Black Nor White. According to Dykeman, they traveled the entire southeastern states of the United States, from Charleston to Houston to talk to those in fields, behind counters or sitting at corporate desks. “Although we were unentitled as reporters, in a year and a half of travels Dykeman and Sticklebury gathered enough material for a full-length work,” Dykeman said.

“I have been fortunate, these quick and defining moments have enriched my life through an interest in ecology” — Wilma Dykeman

She added that Dykeman has been working with that of today’s “three-week research reports” and the opportunity of helping people directly rather than relying on typing. “Everywhere you are asked to talk to them, you agreed with them,” Dykeman said.

Dykeman said, “The French Broad” was inspired by the stories her parents read aloud to her as a child. The book The Tall Woman, now in its 35th print edition, she described as a story of how a person can create a picture of what life was like in the mountains after the Civil War.

Wilma Dykeman

Dykeman is a graduate of Northwestern University and has lived her whole life in the mountains near the French Broad River in the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee. She was born in 1920 and has lived her whole life in the mountains near the French Broad River in the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee. She was born in 1920 and has lived her whole life near the French Broad River in the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee. She traces her interest in writing to the stories her parents read aloud to her as a child. A graduate of Northwestern University, Dykeman was preparing to move to New York to pursue a media career when she met James Dykeman and married him two months later. "I have been fortunate, these quick and defining moments have enriched my life through an interest in ecology," Dykeman said.

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Wilma Dykeman
Greeks students honored for academic achievements

By David Irvine
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The academic accomplishments of a group of fraternity and sorority members were recognized at the 2001 annual Greek Scholar Banquet, held the evening of Feb. 20 in the Magnolia Room of Reynolds Hall.

The event, which was coordinated by representatives of Theta Chi fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority, honored both the men with the highest GPA and the new member for the year 2000 with the highest GPA during his or her pledge semester from each organization. Additionally, Order of Omega Scholars were recognized as members of a fraternity or sorority with a cumulative GPA of 3.4 or higher.

"The achievements of the honorees at this banquet and of the 110 Order of Omega Scholars are impressive, and these students should be proud for their accomplishments," Williams said.

Additionally, Order of Omega Scholars were recognized as members of a fraternity or sorority with a cumulative GPA of 3.4 or higher. "The achievements of the honorees at this banquet and of the 110 Order of Omega Scholars are impressive, and these students should be proud for their accomplishments," Williams said.

"There were more people attending than ever before, especially faculty, and that was unexpected. Students and faculty alike seemed excited to be celebrating the students' accomplishments," said Ty Williams, president of Greensboro College and a '62 graduate.

"It was a great program. I am glad that the time was taken to recognize the academic achievements of Greek students," she said.

**Trespass**

Continued from Page A1

House and north campus seems to be an even bigger risk area. Closer to city streets and not buffered by a patrolled Reynolds Village, the campus is even more accessible to the outside community.

University Police Chief Regina Lawson recognizes that this part of campus could potentially allow more student contact with the outside world.

Lawson indicated, however, that steps are being taken to control traffic moving on and off campus in this area.

The Physical Planning Committee of Student Government, myself, and Facilities Management are working on ways to exert tighter control over traffic and off campus traffic in that area," she said.

Many students feel that campus is the most accessible towards north around campus, but that is beginning to change. "Since north campus itself is only about 20 yards off Polo Road, I don't think there is any way to provide any sort of completely secure and contained campus," Williams said.

Regard less of how they do this now, trespassers do make their way onto the campus with ease. "I was stolen from a residence hall balcony," Williams said.

Lawson noted that most trespassing occurs on the south campus at night time. According to Lawson, the most common type of trespassing involves people strolling onto campus to find a party or something to do.

"Other serious incidents have included students carrying a wood chipper, a box of fireworks, a loaded gun, and a loaded gun," Williams said.

"Outside the Greek-Scholar Banquet, held the eve-ning," Williams said. "It encourages them, and their fellow brothers and sisters, to strive to do their best," she said.

"Its success also reflects on your fraternities and sororities," she said. "You have a job to do; it's not just the students who have to do it. It's the faculty and the administration who had acted as an inspiration to the student's academic career.

"Mike Ford, the director of Student Development, helped to coordinate the banquet. "Such an event not only recognizes the academic achievement of many of our Greek students, but it also affirms the important and powerful role that a faculty member plays in a student's academic engagement and success," he said.

"It encourages them, and their fellow brothers and sisters, to strive to do their best," he said.

Following a welcome by junior Scott Silman of Theta Chi, and the invocation, led by Ford, Norris introduced the evening's speaker. Craven Williams, '62, delivered a congratulatory message to the Greek honor society. Williams holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Southeastern Seminary and is the current president of Greensboro College. "You have achieved in a most admirable way, and your success reflects on you, but your success also reflects on your fraternities and sororities," Williams said.

"Williams also spoke of how much the Greek Scholars had met the challenges placed before them. "When you entered this university, you knew what you came to Wake Forest to do, and you handled it," he said.

"This year was a huge success," Norris said. "There were more people attending than ever before, especially faculty, and that was unexpected. Students and faculty alike seemed excited to be celebrating the students' accomplishments," said Ty Williams, president of Greensboro College and a '62 graduate.

"It was a great program. I am glad that the time was taken to recognize the academic achievements of Greek students," she said.

**Bike burning causes damage to residence hall balcony**

A student damaged another student's bicycle by burning it and leaves on the second-floor balcony of Taylor House between 12:30 and 5:30 a.m. Feb. 14. Estimated damage to the bike and the building was $100.

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**Police Beat**

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**Theft**

The university's NCAA 1995 National Champions sign was stolen from Hook's Baseball Stadium during Feb. 14 through Feb. 15. Estimated value of the stolen sign was $300.

Two jackets, a pair of sweat pants, keys and key cards were stolen from two students who had left their belongings outside Reynolds Gym around 4:20 p.m. on Feb. 13. Estimated value of the stolen items was $180.

A student who was a Wake Forest identification card was taken from him in his room in Petree Hall between 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Feb. 12. A student identified and had damaged a student's vehicle parked in Lot R, located next to Scales, between Feb. 13 and 15. Estimated damage to the vehicle was $500.

A student identified a company contracted by the university owned a bike burning. Damaged to the bike and the building was $100.

An employee's vehicle was broken into parked located between Wait Chapel and Poteat, between Feb. 16 and Feb. 17. Estimated value of the stolen items was $400.

Four students created a public disturbance on the Quad outside the post office around 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 13. Estimated damage to the bike and the building was $100.

An unidentified driver hit and damaged a student's vehicle parked in Lot Q, located between 12:30 and 5:30 a.m. on Feb. 12. Estimated damage to the bike and the building was $500.

Two female students in Babcock Residence Hall received harassing phone calls from a male caller in two separate incidents on Feb. 14 and Feb. 16. Damaged to the bike and the building was $100.

Two students had a disagreement in Babcock that resulted in minor physical injuries around 8:15 a.m. on Feb. 13. Estimated damage to the bike and the building was $100.

Two students' vehicles were scratched while parked located next to Scales, between Feb. 13 and 15. Estimated damage to the vehicle was $500.

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As a part of many students’ financial aid packages, federal work-study programs allow students to gain valuable work experience and career options. Based on financial ability to pay for university expenses, qualified students receive an award letter during the summer listing the amount of aid available to them. These awards may include scholarships, grants and loans. An addition to the list can be a work-study opportunity. This year, 1,600 students were awarded an average of $2,000 in work study. This total is the maximum amount a student can earn in a given academic year. Lisa Myers, the student employment coordinator, sees the program as a benefit to students if they take advantage of the opportunity given to them. “It’s self-help as the student works, and in doing so, they have an income for their financial needs,” Myers said. Although a large number received the chance to use work-study, only about 500 students are currently working.

Within the vast number of jobs available to work-study participants, the jobs are classified into three categories: on-campus, America Reads/Counts and off-campus community service. On-campus jobs compose the majority of work-study jobs taken by students. The variety of jobs in this category ranges from lab assistants and library circulation aides to theater costume assistants and security guards. Work schedules are flexible, and the total work hours for most of these jobs are between 10-15 hours per week. America Reads/Counts was started at the university in 1997 as a way for students to work off-campus in the local community and assist needy elementary school students by providing one-on-one and group tutoring in reading and mathematics. The area schools associated with the program include North Hills Elementary School and Kimberly Park Elementary School. The schools are convenient to campus as they are within a five-minute driving radius. The opportunities in the off-campus community services category include working in the local Ronald McDonald House and aiding other nonprofit organizations in Winston-Salem.

Many students are thankful for the different choices of jobs available. In the summer, a letter from the financial aid office is delivered to students who have been awarded work study. The letter contains a survey of what kinds of jobs are available. A check-off list of preferences allows students to choose departments and areas in which they would feel most beneficial being placed. Freshman Brooks Smith checked off the art department as an area in which he would like to be employed. “I chose this because I had an interest in art in high school,” Smith said. Currently, Smith works as an assistant to the Scales Art Gallery. He uses his job as away to stay involved in the arts even when he is not enrolled in an art class.

Another benefit of his job is being able to communicate with faculty members. While working with the Faculty Art Show this year, Smith helped with the faculty in organizing the exhibit. “If I need help in a class, I know a faculty member I can look to for,” Smith said.

Eldridge, a digital media lab assistant in the art department, also made his decision based on his interests and future aspirations. “I would like to go into graphic design, so it’s perfect,” Eldridge said. Senior Melissa McCormack attributes her skills in image scanning and computer troubleshooting to her job as a multimedia assistant at the Z. Smith Reynolds Library. When she started in the work-study program as a freshman, McCormack knows where she wanted to start. “I knew I wanted to work in the library and do my work at the same time,” McCormack said.

In some cases, the work-study assignment creates a future. For junior Sarah Wray, her job as an elementary school tutor at Kimberly Park through America Reads/Counts opened new doors to career possibilities. Before beginning her studies, Wray never thought about working with children. Once she entered the program her freshman year, Wray began to work with second through fifth grade students, assisting teachers with lessons and providing tutoring for children having trouble in reading and mathematics. “I like working with kids,” Wray said, “I can make more of an impact on people.” The impact of her job also influenced her to further her studies by majoring in education and psychology. The salary earned through work study can be applied to different expenses. For many, the money goes towards paying for university costs such as housing and tuition. Others use their earnings to pay for vehicle and telephone bills, and some are able to use it as spending money and traveling expenses.

Students are not the only beneficiaries of the Federal Work-Study Program. Departments within the university also benefit from the program. By participating in the program, the department can spend fewer dollars on students’ salaries. Myers points out that the government pays 75 percent of the student’s paychecks, leaving the department to contribute only 25 percent of overall cost. “More departments become involved,” Myers said. “More request work-study students, and it helps with department budgets.” Kristi Fulk, financial aid and Information Systems manager, sees the strengths within the program and likes the results gained from employing these students. As she works with the University Bookstore, Fulk relies on the work-study students. “We have lots of work-study students, and they’re very good,” Fulk said. “They’re dependable, reliable and studious.”

No matter where the earnings go, the money and experience gained from a work-study job make it a worthwhile endeavor. “It is beneficial to the student that it gives work experience and responsibility,” Myers said. By Tamara Dunn Perspectives Editor

School students by providing one-on-one and group tutoring in reading and mathematics. The area schools associated with the program include North Hills Elementary School and Kimberly Park Elementary School. The schools are convenient to campus as they are within a five-minute driving radius. The opportunities in the off-campus community services category include working in the local Ronald McDonald House and aiding other nonprofit organizations in Winston-Salem.

Many students are thankful for the different choices of jobs available. In the summer, a letter from the financial aid office is delivered to students who have been awarded work study. The letter contains a survey of what kinds of jobs are available. A check-off list of preferences allows students to choose departments and areas in which they would feel most beneficial being placed. 

Freshman Brooks Smith checked off the art department as an area in which he would like to be employed. “I chose this because I had an interest in art in high school,” Smith said. Currently, Smith works as an assistant to the Scales Art Gallery. He uses his job as away to stay involved in the arts even when he is not enrolled in an art class.

Another benefit of his job is being able to communicate with faculty members. While working with the Faculty Art Show this year, Smith helped with the faculty in organizing the exhibit. “If I need help in a class, I know a faculty member I can look to for,” Smith said.

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No matter where the earnings go, the money and experience gained from a work-study job make it a worthwhile endeavor. “It is beneficial to the student that it gives work experience and responsibility,” Myers said.
Free tax aid should be an example

When you put on your shirt and shoes this morning, did you look at the label? Did you wonder what that Gap or J.C. Penney or Navy emblem means? Even if you flipped the label to see the words "Made in Mexico" or "Made in China," you probably still put the shirt on without too much thought and went on with your day. So what's the harm in this? Should we be concerned with how the products we buy are manufactured and under what conditions are they produced?

As consumers we should know the conditions in which goods are made.

If you wish to submit a guest editorial, call the editorials editor at Ext. 5280 at least two weeks before deadline.

Dale Earnhardt was missed

Jeff Gordon, America's number one NASCAR driver, has decided to retire. Earnhardt was the most popular among NASCAR fans by far. In a career lasting more than 35 years, Earnhardt had the ability to be emotional and impressive. He was a role model for many drivers and fans alike.

The death of a defining moment for NASCAR and southern tradition.

They are the moments you will never forget. These times in a person’s life when time stands still and everything around a person ceases to matter. For our parents’ generation, it was Elvis Presley’s death. For mine, it was John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., and for those slightly older than it was the Miracle on Ice.

For those who say that this is not a big deal and that this is going to be far too late to talk to grizzled reporters who had to wait until the next day to tell the story. For our generation, it was thefabulous Sonny Bono. For us, it was never, ever, never going to be.

At least, that’s what I thought. Then the call came. And that’s when the truth hit me. NASCAR has long been mocked by those who didn’t understand it, as simply a redneck sport. Earnhardt’s death may have been expected, as much as your now you thought you would never lose your money on a bet.

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I'm struck speechless by the man's death, for no other reason than that I know men and people, men and women and children alike, who have certainly spilled their share of tears this week. If you're from New York or Missouri, or California and would insist upon that of Tupac Shakur or John Belushi or Roberto Clemente — it's a case of a legend losing his life when he still had something to give his legions of fans.

I've got. I'd like to be the kind of person whose desires. And sometimes I'm like that. And most of the time I'm not, but I'm just not as in control of my life as I'd like to be ...

But I like I, am not big on reality TV. Is it fair for a NASCAR anti-fan to eulogize the sport's most dominant gladiator? No, probably you would have been lucky enough to see the footage of Dale Earnhardt and his son Dale Jr. laughing and cutting up just before that awful day?

When you saw — horror of horrors! — that you don't, flip on the news — you might still get away with it. But I'm just hoping to provide some perspective that the government's place to determine who needs and to express those opinions in the budget, does not need. The response, we have reached the meat of the article in the first place.
The Deacons have poor showing against the Terrapins. Baxter went 9-of-15 from the field to lead the Terrapins. The 6-foot-8, 250-pound Baxter was a one-man wrecking crew for the Deacons were punished on the interior all night long. But the Terrapins seemed to backfire on the Demon Deacons' shooters. Instead, the then 23th-ranked Deacons 

The men's tennis team saw its perfect record by a couple of key hits and we had some second half to post a 73-57 victory and move one step closer to seeing their 20 attempts.

When the No. 17 Maryland Terrapins scored 37 points in the first half, they seemed to backfire on the Demon Deacons' shooters. Instead, the then 23th-ranked Deacons 

By Jared Klose

Senior Reporter

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The Deacons' shooting woes extended to this weekend when it ran into Florida State war chants and from the bench than they have become more and more vocal.

“Yeah, I heard it,” Maryland point guard Steve Johnson said. “I heard one or two of them, and they chanted it in the opening minutes of the second half and the Deacons were down to 12 points and they took their first lead of the game. But the Terrapins sealed the 3-2 victory for us, especially James Madison’s Peachtree.

THE PRESS

Presenter: Scott Slavik

The Demon Deacons have a big game on Saturday.

The Duke Blue Devils are in town, and they have some momentum.

“T
eh be able to handle the ball the way they handled it at the speed they played it at — it's flawless,” Odum said.

The Demon Deacons' shooters were extended to three-point three times too, as the Deacons shot 3-for-8 from beyond the arc in the first half and finished the game having converted only 27 percent of their 20 attempts. The Terrapins had been without the services of junior point guard Ervin Murray, who played only the opening two minutes of the game before coming off with a strain. The Terrapins' junior guard Branden Hickers, Mur
dy's replacement, went on to lead the Terrapins with 14 points. Hickers' individual offensive numbers matched up with an 11-0 run to start the game, and the Terrapins failed to tie when given the opportunity.

Junior forward Darius Songalia strolls through a trio of Maryland defenders in the Deacons' 73-57 loss to the Terps on Feb. 17.

A resilient Deacon team rallied with a 14-0 run in the final minutes of the game, making it a 12-point game with 25.6 seconds remaining. The Deacons remained composed and their 20 points.

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“The resiliency of this team is very strong. I don't think that they feel they're out of any game, and they can come back from any adversity.” George Cerer

“T

The Deacons have poor showing against the Terrapins, but bounced back to dominate the Terrapins.

By Jared Klose

Senior Reporter

When the No. 17 Maryland Terrapins squared off against the Demon Deacons, they wanted the Deacons with their first chance to string together three victories in a row over a month and an opportunity to silence their critics, who have become more and more vocal since their slide began way back on Jan.

Instead, the then 23th-ranked Deacons were shellshocked on the offensive end and bulldozed through on the defensive end as the Terrapins cruised for most of the second half. The Deacons had a 7-5 victory over the Terrapins last year, and were again within mere points of claiming the opening game.

The Terrapins (16-7, 7-6) were greeted by a crowd of 6,613, which included a clutch of their pro-regime upsets that the seniors are coming at the expense of the Demon Deacons.

Maryland (16-7, 8-6) was extremely even the whole way. Rice scored first with one run in the bottom of the first, but the Deacons answered back in the top of the second, tying the game at one apiece when freshman Se
ter's sacrifice fly to left field. Sullivan and was driven in by freshman Josh Han
ton a balk, took third on a wild pitch.

Bottom of the first when their 20 double helped the Deacs take on three runs.

The seventh inning Central Florida had back cut the score to three runs.

By Jordan Webster

Sports Editor

The Demon Deacons have a big game on Saturday.

The Duke Blue Devils are in town, and any time they board the bus and head west, it's a big game.

That's big.

Oh yeah, and it's senior day.

A seat on the bench.

So, you going to the game? For more student tickets have been purchased for the game, and they will be available for purchase online through the Deac central or at the gate.

And, if you have any questions or concerns, you can call the Demon Deacons Ticket Office at 1-800-4DEACON.

The loss of three would be serious enough to make them keep their promise to take steps to improve the team's performance, according to the university's athletic director.

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Women's golf hopes for strong start in Florida

The Demon Deacons Women's Golf team will kick off its spring season Feb. 23-25 at the Sun Trust Lady Gator Invitational at Gainesville, Fla.

By Margaret McKenzie

Senior forward Oliva D'arby splits a pair of Maryland defenders on her way to the hoop in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.23 from the Feb. 19. In her last home game as a Demon Deacon, D'arby scored six points, pulled down a team-high six rebounds. D'arby split a pair of Maryland defenders on her way to the hoop in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.23 from the Feb. 19. In her last home game as a Demon Deacon, D'arby scored six points, pulled down a team-high six rebounds.

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The meet that the Demon Deacon track team had anticipated since last summer finally arrived this past weekend. The Deacons responded by having their best performance of the season as they placed fifth at the ACC Indoor Championships, held at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. on Feb. 16 and 17.

Head Coach Annie Schweitzer-Bennett has been preparing the team all year to excel in the big meet. That training paid dividends in Blacksburg as 11 of the 23 Demon Deacons athletes that made the trip either matched or exceeded their personal records.

Freshman Carol Meritt, who already holds the schoolrecord in the 600-meter dash, broke her own school record in the finals of the 200 Meter Dash with a time of 24.35. Meritt was downed 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Senior Sara Day also excelled in more than one event. Her time of 2:09.32 in the 800-meter run not only gained her a second school record as well as qualified for the NCAAs. The Deacs also broke a school record in the one-mile relay with a time of 3:50.84.

The team’s effort was good enough to help them move from a seventh-place finish last year to a fifth-place finish this year.

“The team stood out,” Schweitzer-Bennett said. “The team’s effort was suspended after Miami clinched the match point with a time of 3:50.84. That was decided in a tiebreaker. The No. 1 tandem after both took the opening set.

“I think starting back to Old Dominion we showed that we can be down the doubles point and still win four singles matches and win the match and we know that going up against Miami,” Murray said. “We were only five or six points away from winning (the match) really, but losing that double put us in a position where it had happened to us against Florida Atlantic and some other teams too.

“We don’t get down on each other after a close doubles result like that because we have confidence in our ability to win matches with our singles play.” Again the Deacons waged an admirable comeback attempt in singles, but there would be no come-from-behind win this day. Loewenthal and Brendon Kaufmann jump started the Deac’s hopes with their 6-2, 6-2, and 6-4-4 wins at fifth and sixth, but the rest of the lineup could not follow suit, despite coming tantalizingly close. At the No. 3 and No. 4 slots, Murray and Kaufmann were nearly able to dig the Deacons all the way out of the hole, but neither one could finish off their opponent after both took the opening set.

Murray was defeated 3-6, 6-1, 7-6, while Kaufmann was downed 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Loewenthal and Brendon Kaufmann were up a break and could have won a close singles match, but Murray and Kaufmann were downed 6-2, 6-4 at the No. 2 position. After a match against a top 20 team that was closer than the 4-2 result indicated, the Demon Deacons are even brasher now than before.

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Loewenthal was defeated 6-2, 6-4 at the No. 1 position. However, the Deacs were again narrowly edged for the initial point in a match that was decided in a tiebreaker. The No. 1 tandem after both took the opening set.

“Think of any of the guys on our team who have confidence now more than ever?” Murray said. “Once we start getting our doubles points we’ll be in good shape because we are confident in our singles and believe that our bottom three are some of the best, so that only leaves us one point away from four to win the match. It would be great to get that in doubles once we start clicking there more, but we believe we can win it all in singles also if we need to.

The Demon Deacons that qualify for the NCAA Championships will spend the first weekend of their season in Atlanta as a Final Four team last year they lost one of their top singles players, but the rest of the lineup could not follow suit, despite coming tantalizingly close. At the No. 3 and No. 4 slots, Murray and Kaufmann were nearly able to dig the Deacons all the way out of the hole, but neither one could finish off their opponent after both took the opening set.

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Baseball

Continued from Page B1

That was the scene in the top of the ninth, but things looked promising as the Deacons loaded the bases with one out and Aquilante at the plate.

Things looked even better when he ripped a hard ground ball through the right side of the infield. Bracken, who had reached on a fielding error, took off for second, and when Mitch Roenker made a play worthy of an exhibition, diving to tag Aquilante's rocket and managing to turn the double play to end the game with a 6-3 Bel励uker victory.

There was a little disappointment after this low, but only because of what might have been after the Deacs stranded 11 runners, including leaving the bases loaded in the first and second innings.

“I was disappointed, especially for Jason Aquilante,” Greer said.

“I feel bad for Jason and I feel bad for the team, but I think that we did lose our concentration, didn’t get some hits, left the bases loaded a couple times early, rather than 5-1 it could have been up 7, 8, or 9-1, and we could have put it away and we didn’t.

So it was that the Deacs returned home on a two-game losing streak to face UNC Charlotte Feb. 20 at Hooks Stadium. It seems being back in the friendly confines was the perfect cure for what ailed the team, as they exploded offensively for a 17-8 win.

Leading the charge around the bases was senior Carlos Brereton, who went 3-for-4 with a home run, two doubles, and six RBIs as the Deacs did their damage by scoring all three runs in the first six innings, tallying at least one in each inning.

The scoring was capped by Slavik’s second home run of the season, a three-run shot to right center field.

The big damage, though, came in the bottom of the ninth. Brereton cleared the bases with one of his doubles to prepare the center-of-the-plate. Brereton, who had ripped a single and a double to start the inning, cleared the bases with a two-run single, and Slavik’s two-run double gave the Deacs a 17-8 lead.

Sophomore second baseman Nick Slavik’s two-run double to turn two in the Deacons’ 17-8 stomping of UNC Charlotte Feb. 20.

Intramural Team Golf Tournament

Entry Open: Monday, February 26
Entry Close: Friday, March 2

**Note:** Registration with begis on Monday, February 26 and ends on Friday, March 2.

**Location:** Long Creek Golf Course

**Tournament Information:**

- Entry fee is $25 per team or $12.50 per individual.
- All teams must report to the Golf Course First Tee 15 minutes prior to the team’s first scheduled tee time.
- A team back-up draft sheet is available for Saturday, March 24th. Team times may be adjusted.

- No sharing clubs.

If you do not have a team, but are interested, please call 758-4192 or 758-6808 for more information. Ask for Phil or Chris

Intramural Softball

Entry Open: Monday, February 26
Entry Close: Friday, March 9

**Note:** Registration with begins on Monday, February 26 and ends on Friday, March 9.

**Location:** All locations listed above

**Tournament Information:**

- Intramural softball rules apply, except for a five-inning maximum per game.
- Six senior players must be in the lineup for all games well at the campus fields.

- Intramural softball will be played on Monday and Thursday evenings. All games will be played in the afternoon through early evening.

- Divisional eligibility:
  - Division A: Co-ed, Intramural
  - Division B: Female Intramural

- Captain’s Meeting: Captain’s meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 1 at 12 noon in the Fagley Auditorium, Student Center. If you do not have a team, but are interested, please call 758-4192 or 758-6808 for more information.

- All players must be on campus at all times.

**Officiating:**

- No players may play on more than one (1) Intramural Team. Exceptions made upon request.

**Tournament Information:**

1. Entries close Friday, March 9. Be sure and register your team before then.

2. Four individuals per team. Two will be paired with two from another team.

3. Two games per night. Two games per night.

4. $12.50 per team or $12.50 per individual.

5. Team times may be adjusted.

6. No sharing clubs.

**Hola Amigos!**

**Spend your spring break Pesos clogging**

and biking in Mexico!

Outdoor Pursuits will take you to Mexico for 6 days of Camping, Rock Climbing, and Mountain Biking, for much less than you would expect! Call Phil at 5838 or come to the Campus Rec office in Reynold Gym to sign up.

Space is limited.

Maryland. Basically, 500 students who have been in the seats for most of this year’s games were shut out of the Duke game, leaving them to sit in front of a TV in their rooms or a nearby sports bar.

It doesn’t seem quite fair – 500 tickets for one of the most important games of the season vanished before our very eyes. But take your grudges to anyone in a position of authority, and they’ll likely back out with you.

But anyway, where did those extra tickets go? Sold, to the public, at 28 bucks a pop.

Before you write about the profitability of the athletic program.

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Before you write about the profitability of the athletic program.
Banshees premiere

Agnieszka Siddle

Old Gold and Black Reviewer

Arts

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2001

Amerkens 'Off the Map' right on in Mainstage

By Jonathan Warren

Old Gold and Black Reviewer

The production of Joan Amerkenn's play Off the Map was, in a word, spectacular. This latest offering from the stage performance by the theater featured a small cast of six: Charley (played by Annalise Beavers), the petulant middle-aged woman, Cory (played by Adam Donaldson), the young man with a chip on his shoulder, and the rest of the cast, including the two Minutemen, played by Bethany (played by Hayley Maldonado), theacey-tempered woman with a temper and a grudge, and Shea. The play is set in the early 1970s off the map town of northern New Mexico in the home of a poor family. The narrator describes the events that follow, in which the characters are forced to face the consequences of their actions.

The Laurens McKinney Laskem Foundation is holding a benefit concert that will feature the band's latest album, Off the Map. The concert will be held on Sunday, Dec. 29, 2000, at the band's favorite hangout, the Laskem Foundation. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the band's opening act, the Laskem Foundation's own, the Minutemen. The concert will continue with the band's main act, the Laskem Foundation, and will feature a number of other local bands and musicians.

The concert is free to the public, and proceeds will go to support the Laskem Foundation's mission of providing music education to underserved communities. For more information, please contact the Laskem Foundation at (505) 555-1234.

Bluestreets headlines benefit party

By Lin Glinn

Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Lauren McKinney Laskem Foundation is holding a benefit concert on Sunday, Feb. 23, at Ziggy's, starting at 9:30 p.m. The concert will feature the band's latest album, Off the Map, and will also include performances by other local bands.

Bluestreets headlines benefit party

Bluestreets is a new music venue that recently opened in downtown Albuquerque. The venue features live music every night, as well as a variety of other entertainment options, including karaoke, trivia nights, and game rooms.

For more information about Bluestreets, please visit their website at www.bluestreets.com or call (505) 555-1234.
By Alannah DiBona

Old Gold and Black Review

On Feb. 19 the newly-formed comedy troupe Live Bait took center stage in Stu. The cast included sophomore suggestions of objects, locations became Runyon's barbeque sauce and Wink's fist on the backdrop for the sketch's main laugh. A dentist's office provided the daunting challenge of figuring itself into the act's musical accompaniment (including J. Rhodes, a former pianist and saxophonist). According to Jeff Miller, “The scene "Rap lyrics," left something to be desired. Bokros and Wink were placed in the awkward situation of having to rap about biceps, forced to include bona fide rap lines like "I'm a sucker for a corny manicured torso." The skit had no plot and a constant repetition of the same line and was left out of the show.

The following scene “Rap ing cock calling and even classical. All members of the group hail from the Carolinas and have played in countless musical groups of all genres, including heavy metal, rock 'n' roll, rap, pop, blues, and even classical. The group's two latest members are Edward Johnson, a new band on campus, was formed by some guys, some guitars, some

The only drawback to an entry short of a cowgirl as the archetypal character was selected for Wink. The company's bass player and co-founder of the band, Wink.

Six Banshees offer up 'Live Bait'

By Margaret McKenzie

Old Gold and Black Review

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The only drawback to an entry short of a cowgirl as the archetypal character was selected for Wink. The company's bass player and co-founder of the band, Wink.
No band is more synonymous with southern rock than Lynyrd Skynyrd. Lynyrd Skynyrd formed in 1964 by vocalists Ronnie Van Zant, guitarist Allen Collins and Gary Rossington, bassist Larry Junge, and drummer Bob Burns. The band went through various members before changing its name to an altered version of that of their physical education teacher, Leonard Skinner, shortly after the 1968 release of their first single, “Need All of My Friends.” A second single, “I Been Right” followed in 1971 under the Skynyrd name. This single spanned two categories of the year’s top film, Chocolat and Traffic for Best Picture.

I Dream
Continued from B5

the rape she suffered in a park on her way to work, the lawyer’s patronizing, heinous queries as to her nose and presumably cause her to doubt herself and varnish her to tears. His domineering and overbearing demeanor heightened to psychological victimization as he almost appears to derive sexual pleasure from her humiliation and confession.

The play is simple, short and direct, with a repetitive, schematic charm; it screeches to a powerful climax. The audience is challenged to examine the nuances of gender roles from several perspectives, both regarding the phenomenon of rape and sexual assault in modern American culture and also within the legal context.

Lucio poses questions that have no easy answers concerning the nature of submission and empowerment. The relationship between the lawyer and woman remains intentionally vague as to allow for interpretation by the viewer.

This moving piece dealing with rape comes at an opportune time on campus, in the wake of Rape Awareness Week last week, highlighted by the unusually high number of reported rape incidents.

After the performance, a panel of five, including Lucio, Genrich, Olds, Clay Hippy, an attorney and

lynn's southern criticism in "Southernism," written as a tribute to Duane Allman. But it was in the nine-minute-plus guitar-driven classic that made them famous, "Free Bird," that the band members to blows often brought the band members to blows in the taverns drove them to success in the studio. In 1976, the album "Bulls on Parade." seven people needed who will be paid to lose weight! 100% Natural

whether you have until you rent a cottage at the beach. Spring Break & Coasts: The Best Beaches are Open to the U.S. and its territories. Also, the Academy went with "Chocolat," a film that may very well melt in your mouth, and could likely melt in your hand first for Best Picture.

While Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon, Traffic, and Erin Brockovich should all be considered worthy selections for your year’s top film, Chocolat and its formulaic content contributed little to filmmaking beyond a simplistic script, relatable characters, and professional acting. It is definitely clear that film is hit or miss. I've been Right...and even the occasional tiger.

It's ironic that a film that preaches the virtues of challenging the orthodox uses an entirely orthodox, non-challenging approach to convey this message. The movie is simply too basic to offer any real insight into this ongoing cinematic con- lack of substance, and the most important thing was not more substantive.

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The band's hard rock was second only to the five members. Van Zant went off to bar bands, as were other band members of the band. The attitude that often brought the band members to blows in the taverns drove them to success in the studio. In 1976, the album "Bulls on Parade." seven people needed who will be paid to lose weight! 100% Natural

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By Dayton Vielguth

Old Gold and Black Review

“Life imitates art,” says a famous maxim. Although television is the most modern medium, television may not be unconditionally considered art, because it does not have the same deep, profound impact.

Joe Pulicock and others within the industry believe that television is not good at storytelling. They have written many articles about television not being able to win the same amount of money as they were willing to put into it. To solve this, they have experimented with more and more new shows. The result of this wave of shows is in the wave of success of the first, Survivor. Survivor captured an estimated audience of 17.5 million viewers during its second week in February, a week only to NBC's ER, and in March millions were not far behind with approximately 11 million. A common trait is that all of the shows have something in common. They take the time to get to their viewers and they are the background, but also the personalities of these fans. This is a new kind of television, where getting to know these everyday characters is possible, and members of the audience can find at least one person to relate to.

In the end, the wave of shows that would jump at the chance to be on television today, it has been the most intellectually stimulating.

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