Students hold candles in honor of the victims of sexual assault during Speak-Out, held Feb. 17 in Wait Chapel. The culminating event of the week was the Speak-Out, which took place at 7 p.m. Feb. 17 in Wait Chapel. The Speak-Out featured a series of speakers and testimonials from members of the Wake Forest community, including the university's student body, faculty, and staff. The event was held to raise awareness about sexual assault and to encourage people to speak out against it. The event was a powerful and emotional experience for everyone who attended. It was a reminder of the importance of standing up against sexual assault and of the need for more support and resources for survivors.
living in the dark

Three blind university students uniquely cope with the challenges of everyday life

By Gerry Smith
Old Gold & Black Reporter

In junior Greg Aikens' dorm room, the lights are off. It is completely dark, but he doesn't notice. His world that he sees included only "phantoms" of color, and he has been able to adapt to this world. In 12. It was just before Christmas that year when the "phantom glories" he was diagnosed with macular degeneration. The treatment had drastically worsened, damaging his optic nerves and his vision went "completely black," as he said. "And you don't have to take a cane to the door - to tell them where they are, but they prefer it, especially at crosswalks, which may have saved Dean's life." He said.

The accessibility of texts for our visually impaired students has made a tremendous impact on them. "I can't see the girl who smiles at him as she walks by, but he can hear her," said Jamie Dean.

Aikens recognizes them immediately. "Sometimes I wonder what else I have to do to get people to stop looking at my dog and me," he said.

During his course of life, Aikens realizes that he will encounter people who will be meeting a blind person for the first time. In an effort to put them at ease, he rarely uses an opportunity to make his light of his condition. People who walk around campus during Rush in January were "troller on a Starbucks' caffeine kick.

The Irish Festival Community Day needs volunteers to help with Irish films each Sunday throughout the spring. The department of Russian will be guest speaker.

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Journalist speaks with students about jobs in media

By Jessica Pritchard
Editor in chief

"I didn’t sit at a desk and plan my future. I was going along the way, doing things that compelled me at some level – I was doing something I enjoyed," journalist Kathleen Parker told a capacity-level crowd in the Tamaki Auditorium Feb. 22. Parker visited the university to discuss her long, unconventional journey to a career in journalism. She wanted to offer advice to students also considering jobs in media. Parker has worked for papers in Florida, Alabama, Hawaii, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina.

"Any literate person can be a journalist," Parker said.

The fact that she had never taken a journalism class was, as a Spanish major in college and a Ph.D. in Spanish literature dropped out, led her to this conclusion, she told the audience. However, her Spanish background proved influential in landing her first job at a newspaper, so she advised students to follow her lead and become bilingual.

"Just learn another language," she said. "If you really want to be industrious go learn Arabic."

She also advised prospective journalists always to have a current passport, so they could be ready to travel if a story demanded it. Parker said the best part of her job was to be able to present product at the end of the day.

"I consider what I do as being a prevocational graduate student," she said, "I learn something new every single day. The great thing about newspapers is that at the end of the day you have something physical that you did – few people have that anymore."

Rather than following the New York Times or Washington Post, Parker advised students to try to get jobs at mid-level papers. These papers would offer opportunities to have front-page stories every day if they wanted. "As a journalist," she went on, "we’re journalists like architects, our mistakes are always visible (to everyone)."

Finally, Parker told the audience to enjoy themselves while writing, to always add humor to their writing whenever possible, a little extra something she called "the Parker twins" to make the story interesting.

"If you’ll just be who you are, you will do your best writing," she said. "Don’t go into the expectations glamour, expecting money. If you don’t love it, don’t do it."

After her presentation, Parker remained to answer questions of the students and faculty in attendance.

She addressed her frequent moves and the way they influenced her family life; primarily, "having kids with my career choices."

She told students about the importance of family. "It’s need – (taking other jobs) would’ve meant being away from my child for hours a day," she said. "You can have it all, but you can’t have it all at once." Now, at 53, Parker said she is living the last-paced journalist’s life: living in a small Washington D.C. apartment and working for the Post, and to her, "it was perfect."
Campus must take further steps on assaults

T he past week has been a whirlwind of activity on campus as students who are survivors of sexual assaults seek to bring the campus discussion of why such assaults occur and how we can prevent it. It is disturbing to know that students living off campus are vulnerable to sexual predators who continue to assault women, while many very positive steps are being taken by the university to support students and help them teach others about the realities of sexual assault.

The decision by the university to offer a safety information session on Feb. 22 is an important step. I believe that the recent events and helping students to teach others about the awareness of sexually based crimes. However, we must know that an appeal is not an acceptable way to understand these issues, and offer students the opportunity to learn how to defend themselves. Female students are encouraged as freshmen to take the Rape Aggression Defense Course, but not all students are able to take the course; those who sign up should be offered a place. A fitness-like self-defense course offered through the Miller Center would be a strong option for students who would prefer to have the in-person training, and those who need the extra time to learn the moves.

No detail of the public response are there, but a better way to understand these issues is to have them preventive. Most students who have participated in the state's orientation sessions have access to these courses and the training to use them. Having small groups of students who receive this instruction, with 100 students during the four years, is an important lesson from a lasting impact on students. Many of these students will have a good group to start a discussion about prevention and how to use prevention. While the recent events are a reminder of the importance of this training, it is important that we remember rape and sexual assault can be prevented, while they are not as often.

Jeff Merski

University should consider observable of national days off

If you missed the news bulletin, Feb. 23 was Old Gold & Black day, a campus holiday created for an American citizen to remember the men who led our nation since 1789. However, I'm sure most students at the university failed to even notice. The only national day that is observable on our campus is Veterans Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, and Good Friday. This is a huge problem in class for only short amount of time, and with the high price of tuition, we should be getting the most bang for our buck. However, this is just one example of the many national days off.

Now, my question is: why does the university administration not care about the vast majority of national holidays?

I would fathom that the major reason is the students do not observe these national holidays. I believe that there are no classes in class for only short amount of time, and with the high price of tuition, we should be getting the most bang for our buck. However, this is just one example of the many national days off.

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Democracy in Iraq must grow from the nation, not from United States intervention

A s I listen and watch politicians and political commentators from both sides of the political divide analyze the positive political developments in Iraq, I can’t help but think that both sides are hopelessly wrong.

Kevin Jones

In the aftermath of the elections, most liberals have attempted to discredit them with the surprisingly electronic revolution in Iraq. Chip Starnes, however,而已他的化为 electronic revolution in Iraq with Fareed Zakaria, asking “What if Bush has been right all along?” I feel like my world view will not sustain itself and I am so concerned about the physical state of Iraq, I feel like this is a good option to sustain it.

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Sex not the driving force on campus

I am writing this as a desperate appeal to the anonymous writers of “He Said, She Said” to gain a social conscience. The entire premise of the column is built on a false premise and only serves to distract from the heart of what is actually true about the relationships between college students.

There is a simple truth: sex is not the chief goal of any on-campus relationships. Admittedly, there is a large majority of campuses that pressure students to have sex, but I speak for the apparent minority of guys who recognize that true beauty walks through our doors, and we think about them the bedroom. “She” wrote in the Feb. 17 article (“Guys should make the girl wait for a couple of days”); “if they don’t like you, they can’t be written.

I ask for the love of every girl who wishes to be treated with respect. To write such a statement, and the editors thereof, to consider observance of the lives of 100 black children. The truth is, we will have the moral bankruptcy which conservatives so often attribute to our movement. If we are not for the people, then who are we? We have been reduced to rooting for the United States as a vindication of the Bush doctrine. The neo-conservative argument claims, has traded one form of American occupation policy is growing from the nation not from United States intervention.

Kevin Jones is a senior history and philosophy major.

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We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Anonymous letters will be printed.

Andrew Trafford
Students encouraged to think of events for funds available next school year.

I was very happy to see the article about the student activities fee and the lefthand in last week’s Old Gold & Black: “More discretion needed for SAFE funds,” Feb. 17. The Student Activities Fee Allocation Committee has worked hard for the past 18 months and I do believe, as was noted in that same article, that there have been significant positive changes to the student activities fee. In the lefthand last week.

Mary Gerady
Guest Columnist

Dave Chace
Managing Editor

Facebook shows array of student interests

Everyone can find at least one group on web site that fits their style.

H uns have been wasted in the creation of this column. But that’s okay, because you’re in no position to criticize me. Because I want said hours on The Facebook, and I know you’ve been there before. The Facebook is an online database available to students in a plethora of colleges and universities across the country including, obviously, ours. The database allows each student to register with their university e-mail and set up a profile, answering questions pertaining to themselves for others to view.

Along the same lines, I should mention “Boobs are Overrated” – an immensely popular group, as displayed by its nine female members. Sorry ladies, but I feel like the people have spoken with the 20-member “Boobs, a Wonderful Creation” counter-group. Another contradiction exits with the originally-titled “Kerry’s a Liberal Whore.” What of the existence of “Leibedie Make Better Lovers”? If I were to part both of these groups, I’d be saying that John Kerry is a better-loving winner.

The influence of alcohol on Wake student is evident everywhere. Check out groups such as “Drink Beer While Doing Homework,” “Drunk Squealer Ridicule Littles,” “Fat Boucheurs,” “The Fifth, Two 4’s and a Half Face of Beer Club,” “Lush Puppets” and my personal favorite “Drunkadelic.”

Fortunately for our university’s reputation, and for the sake of my mom, who might believe college life is for the young and unafraid, there are many groups on the Facebook that aspire to communicate important social ideals.

When discussions concerned with the university’s recent struggles with the development of a dining plan made themselves known on the group “ARAMARK Should Burn,” a group which announces that ARAMARK is an enemy home-grown terrorism.

Groups devoted students with firm political beliefs include “Dick Cheney is the Devil” and “Girls in Appreciation of Clinton as a Major.” But more time for me to reveal the Best in Show awards. Third place for the most creative Facebook group is awarded to “We Are Not Destroying Friday Nights.” This group features a female student curled up on a bed with marker writing all over her body. Second place is awarded to “Gutterly, You Touch My Tralala,” a group that honors the infamous Black Forest.

And my Best in Show Award goes to “Obsessive Idiots On Barclay Terrace,” a one-month group created by junior Darre O.

Honorable mention goes to “Those Who Credit,” “My Roommate Is a Slut,” “Tata Pa,” and “Texas Girls,” for the sole reason being that I’m in the background of their pictures.

I also feel that due credit should go to “I Love Every King Fun Club,” a group populated by e-mail addresses containing the name of a final Facebook button. “Black” is my very own adviser.

So there you have it, folks. Keep these Facebook groups coming, or else I might have to do my homework—or worse, write a column about something important. And there’s no better way for me to end this column but with the name of a final Facebook group: “You Stay Classy, Wake Orange.” Dave Chace is a sophomore English major.

Clayton Lyles
Old Gold & Black Columnist

The only thing more astounding than the hypocrisy of self-styled Christian conservatives is the fact that their deception has been successful in drawing millions of voters to their side. One nation would be a safer and happier place if these people could be found guilty of theft, which they have never read his words. For starters, Jesus’ words condemn using party as a tool of mass destruction. In chapter 6 of the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus instructs his disciples not to make showy displays of the faith in public for the approval of men, but rather to exercise their faith in private, in secret, where no one is looking.

Furthermore, it is hard to imagine that Jesus would support the trigger-happy, warmongering policies of the Republican party. The prophet Jonah hated Jesus, the “Prince of Peace,” so rightly so, for his life was the perfect example of peace and non-violence. In his radical sermon on the mount, he characterized those who hate their neighbors not only their friends, but, astonishingly, their enemies as well.

Even when police officers came to take him to his communion, the Jesus just rolled over while he was being unwrapped. He refused to let his apostles fight on his behalf, telling them “He who lives by the sword shall die by the sword.” That is the difference between the gentle Jesus and our president. I’m supposed follower, who represented the mountains of over 100,000 Iraqi civilians. One gets the feeling that when faced with a hostile nation already terrorized by a brutal dictator, Christ would not aggravate the injury with bombs, devastating civilians and military leaders, but rather, he would respond by opening the borders to refugees and offering them a haven where they might find solace. He would embrace the human spirit and fulfill the promise.

Moreover, Jesus rejected political power, in contrast to the Republican Party leaders who refer to themselves as “Christian conservatives.” Or perhaps even more incredibly, they have ever read his words.

They are appalled at all of these groups, and I would welcome the help of any student to set up a Facebook group to be joined by all students at the university more exciting! Please think about it and share your ideas.

Mary Gerady is a associate vice president of student life.
Student organizes prom dress drive for local schools

By Nancy Rapp
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Junior Kelly Williamson remembers the stress many girls associate with their senior prom. Thus, when Williamson decided to do something to give back to the community, she chose to start a drive to collect prom dresses for less fortunate high school girls.

Williamson was inspired to start the collection upon a recent visit to the Salvation Army thrift store in the Winston-Salem community this week. "I had been given a tour of the facilities and the idea just kind of came to my mind. I know proms and formal events are expensive. This would reduce the cost," she said.

Williamson felt that the university was an ideal place to start the collection due to its abundance of fraternities and sororities. "With about 30 percent of students involved with Greek life, a lot of people have forms," she said.

Girls should be willing to donate any dresses, even if they are in less-than-perfect condition. "There isn't any use for them, Hight said. "Girls usually wear the dresses once or twice anyway. After that, they just go to waste. It's a good chance to clear out closets for a good cause," she said.

Williamson realizes that some people might avoid purchasing used clothing, but the combination of the reduced price and the quality of the dresses make the Salvation Army collection appealing. "Most dresses are in pretty good condition. We even have dresses that still have the tags on them," she said.

Being a member of Volunteer Service Corps and Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Williamson was able to get the organization to assist with the drive. "The VSC has outreach in most of the public relations work and my sorority has done the physical work," she said.

"VSC has sent e-mails over the list server and promoted the drive at the VSC office in Benson. I'm hoping to get 20-30 of them," Hight said. "We're drafting letters to local senior prom committees to speak at sorority chapters and are collecting dresses in the VSC office in Benson. We're hoping the students will find the drive easier and more appealing. I hope the drive continues every year. It was hard the first year, since you have to get the word out. Hopefully, later years will find the drive easier and more successful," she said.

"I thought it would be a great idea and tried to get students together, but schedules and goals never quite matched. I'm glad Kelly has brought the idea back to campus this year. She seems to be having much more success," Hight said.

The collection ends on Feb. 28, and after this date information needs to get out to the local high school students to alert them of the available dresses. "We're drafting letters to local high schools, such as Carver, East Forsyth and Reynolds, to tell them the dresses are there. The Salvation Army is also getting the word out to the community in other ways," Hight said.

A brief look at what went on around campus and the Winston-Salem community this week.

Diesel: Students to make fuel

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Mercedes to test the product; said that before his career could run well on bio diesel, all of the residue of the old diesel was removed by a filter placed on the car for a couple of months.

Silman will be helping with the project mostly as a resource for the students. "I want to stay more in the background because the students are excited," he said.

Bio-diesel is already used for fuel in various parts of the country and worldwide in small engine and large industrial applications and are currently being bio-diesel in the United States.

The group is in search of volunteers to assist in building the machine.
Deacs bedeviled by Duke, outlast Longwood

By Jason Mazda
Senior Reporter

Tennis maintains win streak

Deacs send Bears home with a 5-2 loss at home, improving to 6-0 overall

By Bert Phillips
Old Gold & Black Reporter

By Jason Mazda
Senior Reporter

Deacs strikes

Deacs snap six-game losing streak with 68-60 victory, led by Strunk

By Boomer Kennedy
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Strunk strikes

Junior Liz Strunk exploded for a school record of 40 points against Clemson breaking the previous record of 38, set by Amy Privette-Perko in 1986 versus UNC-Asheville. Strunk's previous personal record was 30.

By Boomer Kennedy
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Duke lineup was unclassy, underhanded

If you listen to some people, Duke Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski is one of the classiest men in sports. The man piles up wins at a rate that is only matched in the NBA. He never crosses any lines or ever overtakes any major scandals — or at least he hasn't been exposed. Observant fans, meanwhile, know that if Coach K is an angel then swear words are much more acceptable in Heaven than we thought.

February 20, however, marked a new low for Krzyzewski. When the Blue Devils took on the higher-ranked Wake Forest Demon Deacons at Cameron Indoor Stadium for the first time in years, Coach K decided to turn to a tactic that he has become famous for — the intentional foul. The team media found a way to praise it, was flat-out changed and classified it as the biggest difference in (this) game was we just finished the deal, "Strunk said, laughing.

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Two Deacs named to National Academic field hockey squad

Junior Lauren Cramdall and freshman Tamar Meijer were named to the NFHCA National Academic squad for the 2003 season. Cramdall is the second straight year she has earned this honor. This accomplishment is also one of many this season for Cramdall who became only the third Demon Deacon field hockey sophomore to be an All-American. Meijer started every game en route to scoring 24 goals, which ranked her sixth in the ACC. Her seven goals in the NCAA Tournament helped the Deacs win their third consecutive national championship.

Simpson one of 20 finalists for the prestigious Hogan Award

Freshman golfer Webb Simpson is already making history and adding to the illustrious Wake Forest golf program. A year after Bill Haas ’04 won the Ben Hogan Award for the N.C.A.A.’s best golfer, Simpson is eying the same honor. In five tournaments this year the freshman has four top-10 finishes and one top-20 finish. He currently has a stroke average of 71.03. The Deacon golfer is one of just five ACC finalists for the Hogan Award.

Deacons successful at Indoor Track ACC Championship

Three Deacon track runners earned All-ACC honors this past weekend at the Indoor Track and Field Championship. Senior Annie Bersagel placed first in the 3,000-meter race with a time of 10:20.02. Last year she placed second in All-ACC and All-American honors for indoor track.

Junior Eric Seely finished the 400-meter race with a time of 48.82 seconds, placing third. Seely owns Wake Forest indoor records in the 200, 400 and 500-meter races. Freshman Michael Bingham finished third in the heptathlon after winning the first two events, the 60-meter dash and the long jump.

For the Amateur

Signs up for intramural softball and intramural soccer will be going on until March 4 in Reynolds Gym 204A.

Intramural team tennis sign-ups will begin Monday, Feb. 24 and continue until 5 p.m. March 16 in Reynolds Gym 204A.

Deac of the Week

Junior Liz Strunk drives the women’s basketball team to their 14th win on Feb. 22 by scoring a career-high 40 points against Clemson. The first surpassed Wake Forest’s all-time record of 49 points in the 205, 400 and 500-meter races. Freshman Michael Bingham finished third in the heptathlon after winning the first two events, the 60-meter dash and the long jump.

Liz Strunk

Strunk scored 40 points against Clemson.

As soon as you get the ball you feel like you are free...

Photo by Free Bass/Old Gold & Black

THIS WEEK

Thursday, Feb. 24
Women’s basketball vs. N.C. State; 7 p.m., LJVM

Friday, Feb. 25
Basketball vs. Cincinnati; 2:30 p.m., Hooks Stadium
Women’s track at USATF Indoors; time TBA, Boston, Mass.
Men’s track at USATF Indoors; time TBA, Boston, Mass.

Saturday, Feb. 26
Basketball vs. Cincinnati; 1:30 p.m., Hooks Stadium
Women’s track at USATF Indoors; time TBA, Boston, Mass.
Men’s tennis at Tulsa; 6 p.m., Tulsa, Okla.
Men’s track at USATF Indoors; time TBA, Boston, Mass.

Women’s track at Last Chance Meet; time TBA, Chapel Hill
Women’s track at Clemson Classic; time TBA, Clemson, S.C.

Women’s track at Last Chance Meet; time TBA, Chapel Hill
Sunday, Feb. 27
Men’s tennis at Oklahoma St.; 12 p.m., Stillwater, Okla.
Basketball vs. Cincinnati; 1:30 p.m., Hooks Stadium
Women’s basketball at Virginia; 2 p.m., Charlottesville, Va.
Basketball vs. Virginia; 2 p.m., LJVM
Women’s track at USATF Indoors; time TBA, Boston, Mass.

Wednesday, March 2
Basketball vs. High Point; 2:30 p.m., Hooks Stadium
Men’s basketball vs. Georgia Tech; 7 p.m., LJVM

Game of the Week

Basketball vs. Georgia Tech
7 p.m., March 2 at LJVM

In one of their two crushing overtime losses on the road, the men’s basketball team will seek retribution against Georgia Tech when they square off March 2 at the LJVM. After two missed shots by sophomore Chico Paul, one in regulation and one in overtime, the Deacs fell to the Ramblers’ West 102-101 Jan. 27. The Deacons’ recent loss to Duke gives them even more of an incentive to come out strong this time, with the home advantage.

This season, the Deacs are undefeated at home 11-0. After Tech, the Deacs have two games left before the ACCs. What’s your mindset now in terms of the tournament — what are you going to do for your team?

OGB: Just keep leading my team, stay confident. Last game I didn’t shoot the ball well. So just try to wherever I can to help my team period.

Is there anything else that you want to add?

OGB: Not really, I just want to win.

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PJ: You mean I always wished I was a little bit taller. There’s a song that goes “I wish I was a little bit taller.” I wish I was a hitter but I mean of course I wish I was a better hitter but I’m happy the way God made me.

OGB: In the Clemson game, (junior) Liz (Strunk) set a pretty awesome record, but earlier this year you did the same when you got the first-ever double-double in points and steals. As you were playing that game what was going through your mind?

OGB: More or less, nothing is really going through your mind. It’s just as soon as you get the ball, you feel like you are free to do whatever you want. It’s just one of those things where you just flow. Your body flows everything just flows together.
Baseball explodes in home win, advancing to 2-0

By Graham Hall
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Hoping to break a bitter five-game losing streak, the Deacons hosted an In-State rival in home desperate need of a win.

The Bo-Town signaled off, and the Deacons got their seventh victory of the season against Jacksonville, scoring 22 runs off a score of 11-4.

The Denver University baseball power got its starting season off with a walk by senior right fielder Brett Kerns, who then added on a single to center field by sophomore designated hitter Mike Barrie.

The offense started its first inning with a sacrifice fly. By the top of the second inning, the Denver offense had gotten its first run of the game off a sacrifice fly by senior left fielder Nick Linnenkohl.

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The Deacs ended up with only one more foul than Duke in the game. However, strategic placement of the players by their coach and coaching got into Paul’s head. He was sent out there simply as a thug in this game. He was sent out there simply as a thug in this game.

Sophomore Chris Paul managed 27 points against Duke despite being heavily guarded. He was sent out there simply to defend Paul hart, knowing that he could afford to pick up fouls while Paul could not.

In true Deacon fashion, Paul took the high road and allowed Davidson to abuse him throughout those two minutes. And in true Deacon fashion, Krzyzewski did whatever it took to win the game classily or not.

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The Deacs return to play March 4-6 at the Sun Trust Lady Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Fla.
"Millionaire" airs college show

By Janie Haley

Old Gold & Black Reporter

On Oct. 7, 1998, in Laramy, Wyo., a young man named Matthew Shepard was discovered bound to a wooden fence after being beaten and left in the cold. Shepard was murdered, and it was the fourth hate crime that year in the state of Wyoming.

Six years later, Anthony McKinney, one of the two men who planned and carried out this awful act, was featured on the television show 20/20 for the first time. During the episode, McKinney said that he had not performed any homosexual acts and that he had not performed the murder of Matthew Shepard.

"I just sat down in the middle of a gang and I was in the middle of a supermarked when he received the call on his cell phone. "I just sat down in the middle of the aisle," he said, "I'm sure I was making a pretty big scene, but at that point I didn't really care."

A big part of the planning was finding sponsors if she stumbled over a word or two. The show reserves the right to decide not to dish out any prize, anyone who has seen the film will certainly enjoy the film. Those who haven't, the set of the film is extraordinary, the human race in general. During the trial, McKinney said that he killed Shepard out of "guar," and "I'm afraid that Shepard was...I'm afraid that Shepard was grossly underused for the music and the film."

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Some of the shows were put up by Denver West, where Who Wants to Be a Millionaire was being filmed. "The show no longer includes the latest finger questions."

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**The Real World** allows uncornered criticism

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For the most part, these shows are the ultimate snob. They are often difficult to watch, and it's usually better to avoid them altogether. The Real World's creators know this, and they have capitalized on it. They use the show to highlight the differences between the characters, and the audiences are supposed to be able to see these differences and make judgments about them. This is why the show is so successful, and it is also why it is so frustrating.

In the last few years, The Real World has become more and more about the characters themselves. The show is no longer about the city or the things that happen in it. It's about the people who live there, and it's about their lives. The show has become more like a reality show, and it's much harder to watch.

The show is a lot more about the characters than it used to be. It used to be about the city, and about the things that happened there. Now, it's about the people who live there, and what they do. This makes it much harder to watch, because you can't help but feel like you're watching a bunch of people who don't care about anything. They don't even do anything.

There is one person who is especially boring. She is a character who is always there, and she is always doing the same thing. This makes it very difficult to watch the show.

Another reason that The Real World is so hard to watch is that it is so unrealistic. The show is set in a city, and it is supposed to be about the things that happen there. But, it is not really about the city. It is about the characters, and it is about their lives.

The real world is not like this. People don't have the time or the money to do all of the things that the characters do. They don't have the time to travel to the city, and they don't have the money to live there. They don't have the time to do the things that the characters do, and they don't have the money to afford it.

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“The challenge was differentiating between the characters by showing their differences through physical and verbal elements,” Ewen said.

Every character has a costume piece or prop that separates them from the other actors. It was Ewen’s job to orchestrate how the props would move on and off stage.

Ewen took extra care in assuring that each actor clearly understood and standing so as to clearly differentiate each of the characters from the others.

Freshman Will Rothwell said that he had to be careful not to transfer one character’s mannerisms to another.

Rothwell said that he had some difficulty defining each of his characters because many of them were around the same age and in the same kind of situation.

“At first glance you could play them very similarly but I had to focus on each of them individually,” he said.

He said that every character represented in the play can be found in every town in America.

“Through each character, I want to show how sometimes hatred can lead to terrible acts of violence,” Ewen said.

“At the same time, I want to show the audience that some people are incredibly compassionate. Some of the characters in the play show a deep concern for Matthew Shepard.”

“Unfortunately, it sometimes takes an act like this to bring out the best in some people,” he said.

Ewen wants his audience to understand that we are just like the characters in the play. Because of this, Ewen said, we should ask ourselves what we can do to prevent something like Shepard’s murder from happening again.

Because The Laramie Project is based on actual events, Ewen wanted to avoid playing the characters as stereotypes.

“These are real people and every word in the play is taken from interviews or from words spoken in court,” he said.

“I didn’t want to portray people as the stereotypical gay hater or as the stereotypical lesbian. If the characters are portrayed as real people, they will impact the audience more.”

The Anthony Aston Players are putting on The Laramie Project at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24-26 in the Ring Theater. Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for adults.
**Deacons: Team drops to No. 6 spot**

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meanwhile, was called for only a combined 10 fouls in the game.

“They do a great job of guarding hard without fouling,” Prosser said.

“We have to learn to do a little better job of that. It seems like we feel more that they do and we try to guard as hard as they are.”

The Deacs returned to the court Feb. 22 at the 128 longwood lancers at the Joel Coliseum.

The atmosphere was not as electric as usual as only 10,641 fans showed up, but Prosser said the team was prepared for that.

“We had to approach it like it was a first-round (NCAA) tournament game in some neutral location where maybe the crowd wouldn’t be into it,” Prosser said.

“We had to make our own enthusiasm.”

Paul added, “We just had to take a professional approach and not disrespect them.”

Waiting no time, the Deacs scored the game’s first 15 points, holding the Lancers scoreless for almost four minutes.

They eventually built up a 47-2 lead at halftime, only 52-23 at halftime.

Moreover, Longwood was unable to get much closer than that as the Deacs won the game by a score of 88-47.

Williams, Downey, Paul, junior Chris Ellis and sophomore Kyle Vesper each scored in double figures for the Deacs.

Gray dished out six assists. Paul had three steals and Williams grabbed 11 rebounds.

As a team, the Deacs out-rebounded the Lancers 53-44 and held them under 20 percent shooting. The Lancers turned 18 steals, as well as nothing assists on 23 of their 30 total field goals.

Prosser was particularly impressed with the assist total.

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