President Bush proposes student loan cut

If passed by Congress, the Perkins Loan program could end, causing a decrease in financial aid to students.
Chemistry research team explores potential of platinum compounds to target and kill cancer cells

By Jan Haley
Assistant Life Editor

Ulrich Bierbach, assistant professor of chemistry, spends much of his time at the university working to find a cure for cancer. Asking him in this ambitious goal is a group consisting of four graduate students, three undergraduates, and one postdoctoral associate who conduct research in collaboration with scientists at the WFU Baptist Medical Center and its Comprehensive Cancer Center, where Bierbach holds a joint appointment.

They hope to find a chemical compound that kills cancer cells with minimum side effects. Bierbach specializes in what he calls “medicinal chemistry.” He and his group focus on developing platinum-based therapies for certain forms of cancer, which has shown promise in the past.

Bierbach began his work with platinum more than 10 years ago in 1993, while first performing research related to bioinorganic chemistry in the Netherlands.

Platinum anti-cancer treatment was first pioneered by another scientist, Bernard Rosenberg, a biophysicist who was not interested in anticancer research. During an experiment that went awry, he discovered, almost serendipitously, that platinum inhibited cell growth. This led to the development of the platinum compound, called cisplatin, which kills testicular cancer cells and is also the chemotherapy compound known to definitively cure a form of cancer. It restored the health of champion cyclist Lance Armstrong who was afflicted with testicular cancer.

Cisplatin was also used to treat ovarian cancer. However, in the early stages of treatment, patients experienced serious side effects such as nausea and kidney damage. Bierbach’s group is currently searching for similar compounds that can cure cancer, yet produce fewer dangerous side effects. Of approximately 4,000 platinum derivatives that research has identified over the past three decades, only four have made it to clinical use.

“We are one of a very few labs that believes they can find (platinum) compounds that are sufficiently dissimilar to cisplatin to be effective with other tumors,” he said.

Bierbach hopes to find effective treatments for brain, ovarian and lung cancers. But why platinum?

“Platinum is a highly effective cross-linking agent,” Bierbach said. “DNA is a double helix. When platinum interacts with DNA, it distorts the two strands, causing cell death. Normal cells can repair the damage, but cancer cells replicate too quickly to repair the damage, and they die.”

Platinum is also transient metal, meaning it reacts very slowly. Thus, it is a promising drug. Platinum is also kinetically inert, non-reactive, easily isotopically blood stream, and bind to other cancerous cells.

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Volunteers expand program and plan an event for local schools

By Ianes Ripp
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Despite having been an organization on campus for close to 20 years, Big Brothers Big Sisters is planning to gain members and recognition. After a large recruitment effort resulted in 35 new applicants in the past month, the organization has planned to adopt an elementary school and hold a kickball day later in the semester.

Junior Joshua Traeger, director of recruitment and on-campus events for Big Brothers Big Sisters emphasized that the new organization is that it allows students to directly impact another person’s life.

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**Leaving stress behind at the gate**

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Not to mention you can choose your own seat by choosing your own seat by checking-in online, so you don’t have to stand in the middle wait in the middle of a 767. Next, the security experience. It is not easy to get flattened. When you are approaching the check-point, have your identification and boarding pass ready for inspection by the agent, and as you take your turn, you will take minutes finding all of your belongings.

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time it hits the court.

For me, this is what I felt as a participant in the Giles-Harris Competition this past weekend. It is just as exhilarating to step out on stage and acknowledge the audience as it would be to sink a game-winning basket.

The Giles-Harris Competition was the culmination of six months of practice and performance of the song suite, ‘ Theft and Wine’ by Margaret Bonds and Langston Hughes.

What audiences sometimes forget is the time and energetic planning that goes into presenting a performance.

The performer’s goal in making their performance seem as effortless as possible; second, the audience does not notice the disbelieve. A reminder of the preparation behind the theater magic is sometimes in the practice room bangning out the same passage over and over until we have nailed it backwards and forwards.

The true musician is the greatest of competitors, constantly striving to reach perfection and present the best performance they have ever presented and then step back and try to give a better performance.

The Giles-Harris Competitions, which take place every February in Beadler Recital Hall, was the showcase of the best of the thousands of music students students. It was an intense time for me.

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The Giles-Harris Competition is one of the best showcases of student talent on this campus. I only ask that when you see us in them next year, that you come out with a new respect for the performers and their arts.

Ernest Lewis is a freshman.

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Right wing is not the only group guilty of mixing religion and politics.

It is easy in both political and religious discourse to make blatant mistakes without substanation. While I appreciate Jacob Lyle’s willingness last week to challenge, through discourse, the actions of the Republican Party led a worship service for political gain. The answer is overwhelmingly no. Let us forget the examples of Reverend Jerry Falwell and others from American African churches during his administrations.

What he accused of using religion as a political tool, is that each Christian has an obligation to defend Christianity and discuss the political consequences. I have been a member of the National Convention, North Carolina Baptist Women for Joe Biden and signing John 10:10; “Two thousand years ago, a man said ‘I am the light of the world’ and to give it in full.” America, I have the freedom to call that man Lord, and I do. This Constitution guarantees freedom of religion, not freedom from religion. The right to worship God isn’t something Republicans invented, but is something Republicans will defend. The Washington Post reported during the national convention — arguably one of the most controversial times to use piety as a political tool — that “religious ideas and figures were added to the equation for the millions of votes that could be up for grabs.”

Furthermore, Lynd, as an advocate of libertarianism, certainly stands for valuable beliefs such as freedom, truth, limited government, and individual liberty, like. It should also be understood that libertarianism is a form of American conservatism today.

Christians, the answer is yes. It is higher and believe in the power of prayer and the “city that can’t be taken.”

Consequently, it is erroneous and distasteful to assume that one has the ability to define who is and is not a Christian. Assuming that Republicans are just using Christianity as a political play is by nature intolerant, the very change that Lynds wrote about years ago.

Kevin Jones is a senior history and philosophy major.

Republicans and religion wrongly connected

Scott Hurff is a junior political science student.

Reformers have followed the “just war” philosophy of the Bush administration for war for Christians, in the assertion that war is ever justifiable for the love of their neighbors.

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Students to buy artwork in New York for collection

Six university students will travel to New York City March 8-11 during spring break on a mission to buy artwork to be added to the growing Student Union Collection of Contemporary Art.

The group will be advised by Robert Knott, a professor of art, who will travel with them. However, the final purchasing decisions will be made entirely by students.

“The benefit of this program is that we will have a very diverse collection of contemporary art and the students have a unique opportunity to put into practice what they’ve learned during contemporary art and to take on the responsibility of making wise decisions,” Knott said.

The students took Knott’s contemporary art seminar in the fall. Since then, they have held numerous meetings to discuss what kind of art they would like to buy and planned their trip. They have researched artists, contacted galleries, looked at works on the internet and in magazines and gorged the price range of potential purchases.

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The study was published in the Journal of the National Medical Association’s March issue.

It is titled “Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Cardiac Catheterization for Acute Myocardial Infarction in the United States, 1995-2001.”

Laura Hearn named Pro Humanitate recipient

Laura Hearn, wife of university President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., was awarded the Pro Humanitate Award at a Wake Forest Society dinner Feb. 25 in Bridger Field House. The evening was dedicated to honor Hearn, who will retire in June, and Laura Hearn.

In presenting the award, Board of Trustees Chairman Murray C. Greason, Jr., recalled Laura Hearn’s generosity in welcoming thousands into their home as well as contributing to the landscaping and beautification of the Reynolds campus.

She is known by many as the “first Lady of the University.”

The award is considered one of the university’s highest honors. It was established to recognize outstanding service to the university and persons who live out the university’s motto, Pro Humanitate, for humanity.

The Piccolo Cancer Drive chairs, seniors Patricia Rezendes and Greg Evans, presented a record check of $57,868 to the Winston-Salem community this week. The check represented the total funds raised by university students.

Dr. Alfred C. Bertoni, assistant professor of medicine at Baptist, led a research team that analyzed the cases of over 660,000 heart attack patients.

They found that only 30 percent of African-Americans received cardiac catheterization to treat a heart attack, while 60 percent of white heart patients underwent the procedure.

The disparity was not affected by gender or geography.

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Deacons rally to 5-7 overall

By Graham Hall
Old Gold & Black Reporter

The baseball team captured a series win for the first time in two years against Cincinnati Feb. 27-28 as well as securing their fifth win of the season when they came from behind to defeat High Point March 2.

After an incredible weekend, redshirt sophomore first baseman and designated hitter Brennan Enick, was named the ACC's Baseball Player of the Week. Enick, who went 11-for-14 with a home run and seven RBIs, set a school record for consecutive hits.

It's March 2, the Deacons hosted the High Point Panthers. The Panthers got out to an early lead and with a cold Deacons offense, they won the game.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Deacons scored their first run when senior catcher J.B. Tucker hit a sacrifice fly that scored freshman Brett Linnenkohl from third. Going into the bottom of the ninth the Deacons were down by three, 4-1, and seemed on the verge of defeat.

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In the final home game of his college career against Georgia Tech March 2, senior Jamail Levy scored ten points, nine of which came in the second half. Levy is one of three scholarship seniors on the team.

Deacons fell to Virginia, look to ACC's

By Gerard McMahon
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Senior day ignites team, but ends in 3-point loss at the Joel, then loss at UVa.

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For the Amateur

If you all could play for MLB team, who would you want to play for?

J.B. Tucker: I would say Ivan Rodriguez for his defensive skills because I would love to be as good as he is defensively. He's amazing, he's quick, he's got a strong arm, and he seems like he never makes any mistakes behind the plate. I think Mike Piazza is a great person to emulate as well.

Making Us Proud

Old Gold & Black:

JT: I was going to start every game, so I came to Wake Forest.

OGB: Who is your mentor?

JT: Mike Piazza is my mentor.

OGB: What is your favorite memory of being a Deac?

JT: For the Amateur

OGB: What are your goals for the future?

JT: I want to continue playing as long as I can and my parents support me in that. I've talked to a couple MLB teams. I talked to a couple last year and nothing came of it. I've sent in a few videos of myself to see if people would like me. Hopefully they will improve, you should improve every year. Hopefully I'll have a couple more home runs and I'd like to have a lot more RBI and run, six runs scored and seven RBI.

OGB: When did you start playing baseball?

JT: I started playing baseball when I was four.

OGB: What position do you play?

JT: I played catcher and designated hitter.

OGB: What do you like about Wake Forest?

JT: It's a great campus, a great atmosphere with a lot of good friends and teammates. Also, Wake was a better fit for me athletically and academically. Also bowling records will be available soon on the new Campus Recreation Web site found at http://www.wfu.edu/campusrec.

Men's golf team moves up from 14 to six in Coaches Poll

The Deacon men's golf team moved up from 14 to six in the Coaches Poll. The team finished second in their first tournament, the SunTrust Gator Invitational. Freshman Webb Simpson was one of five ACC players put on the H ogan Award Watch List, the most prestigious award in men's college golf. The team next competes March 11-13 in the Southern Highlands Collegiate in Las Vegas, NV.

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Game of the Week

Wednesday, March 9

Women's tennis at Miami; 6 p.m. Coral Gables, Fla.

Friday, March 4

Baseball vs. Virginia; 2:30 p.m., Hooks Stadium

Women's basketball vs Virginia Tech; 6:30 p.m., Greensboro

Women's golf at Florida; All Day, Gainesville, Fla.

Saturday, March 5

Baseball vs. Virginia; 1:30 p.m., Hooks Stadium

Women's golf at Florida; All Day, Gainesville, Fla.

Women's track at Alex Wilson Inv.; time TBA, Chapel Hill

Women's track at USATF Indoor combined; time TBA, Chapel Hill

Monday, March 7

Baseball vs. Ball St.; 2:30 p.m., Hooks Stadium

Women's track at Texas A&M; 6 p.m., College Station, Texas

Wednesday, March 9

Men's tennis at Miami; 6 p.m. Coral Gables, Fla.

Women's tennis at Texas; 12 p.m., Austin, Texas

Baseball vs. Virginia; 1 p.m., Hooks Stadium

Men's basketball at N.C. State; 8 p.m., Raleigh

Men's track at USATF Indoor combined; time TBA, Chapel Hill

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Tuesday, March 8

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Women's tennis at Texas A&M; 6 p.m., College Station, Texas

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THIS WEEK

Deac of the Week

Redshirt sophomore designated hitter Braden Eck had a record-breaking week after he broke the Wake Forest baseball school record of nine consecutive hits. After the loss to Cincinnati Feb. 26, Tucker slid right into as starting catcher, not to mention hauling double-duty as a designated hitter. He maintained a .252 batting average, had five home runs and 34 RBI. In the extended game against Cincinnati Feb. 26, Tucker was key. His two-run single down the left field line clinched the lead and the win for the Deacs with a final score of 10-6. What can't this guy do?

The SKINNY:

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Baseball: Enick grabs week’s ACC honors

By Matt Ennis

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Bond Young’s three-point prayer fell wide right for the Deacs home with yet another basket deficit, 61-47. Ferrell finished her Joel Finite with a double-double as she tallied 12 points and 11 rebounds. Bond Young added 10 points and four assists for the Deacons.

Wake Forest hit the road Feb. 27 for their regular season finale against Virginia. The Deacons began the game on fire, and after winning the tip, Smith nailed a three-pointer on point at scoring the game’s first five points. After Virginia climbed back and tied the game at 14, Bond Young sat up the Cavs for 10 straight points. Bond Young’s astonishing run pushed Wake Forest ahead to a 27-20 lead at the half.

Bingham also placed fourth in the 200-meter. Sophomore Lindsey Council won in 22.72 seconds in Sunday’s 600-yard steeplechase, helping Bingham also place fourth in the 200-meter. Sophomore Lindsey Council won in 22.72 seconds as the 10th seed in the women’s ACC tournament. With the outdoor track season is on the horizon, the team has high

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team received votes in the AP Poll. The group itself is also rich with potential.

Last week, in the Feb. 21 battle against Clemson, junior guard/forward Liz Strunk broke a school record, not only for mention getting airtime on ESPN’s “SportsCenter,” when she exploded for 69 points, four rebounds and one steal in the 68-60 win on the road.

Earlier this season, redshirt sophomore guard Porsche Jones had a first in the program’s history, when she finished a game with a double-double in steals and points.

Against Virginia on Jan. 6, junior sharp-shooter Shavonte Zellous and Young scored six-three pointers in the 83-83 loss at home. Yet, aside from individual effort, this team has lost far too many heartbreakers, and should deserve one better record than the one they already have.

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by Margaret Busmann  Contributing Reporter

The Irish festival brings a touch of Erie with Appalachian style

By Laura Wells  Contributing Reporter

The Wake Forest University Press will host the eighth annual Irish Festival March 12-15. The events will take place both on campus and in the community, and the festival serves as a means of celebrating St. Patrick’s Day as well as a way of bringing Irish culture and history closer to students and the community.

The Irish Festival takes place primarily because of the hard work of the Wake Forest University Press, but many others also contribute to the festival. The Press is also involved in a number of other activities on campus which help students and faculty learn about Irish culture.

The festival will begin with a reading by Eiléan Ní Chuilleanáin, who is known as the foremost female poet in modern Irish. Ní Chuilleanáin’s work has been published in a variety of languages and she has received numerous awards for her writing.

The festival will also feature a poetry contest, which will be open to all students. The contest will run from March 12 to 15 and the winner will receive a free trip to Ireland.

Another highlight of the week-long festival is the raffle. This year’s prize is a 31-inch Celtic harp from Mandolin. Tickets for the raffle will be on sale at all festival events.

Readjustment to home life was somewhat difficult for Dunlap and Myers. “After hiking the Appalachian Trail, Dunlap said, ‘I would do it over again…’ But it was also that I would probably want to try to hike it again, just in a different way.’ Yet, these other trails are not impossible. For now, Dunlap, who rides around on his scooter, enjoys the convenience of being able to travel around on his scooter with his friends.

The festival will conclude with a reading by James Joyce. Joyce’s work has been translated into many languages and has been studied extensively. Joyce’s work has also been the subject of numerous films and television shows.

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The Irish Festival is an annual event that takes place in March. The festival celebrates the Irish culture and its contributions to American culture. The festival is sponsored by the Wake Forest University Press and is open to all students and members of the community.
groovy, baby

Life can be difficult if you are rhythmically challenged. That's why having a crush on someone is a short course on sailing dancing at 9 p.m. March 16 on the fourth floor of the Miller Center. This course, featuring the style of dance popular in the 1930s, is free to all students and promises to teach the basics of sailing dancing to even the most hopelessly uncoordinated. Consider it a preview of this year's SpringFest "Shag on the Mag." If you can't contain yourself that long, you'll certainly be ready for some serious sailing at the next frat party you attend.

pitch perfect

If you need a little musical release, join the Concert Choir at 8 p.m. March 17 in Brendale Recital Hall as they present their fall concert. This event will feature some of the works featured in this program, with featured soloists from every class.

ON THE BURNER...

An Afternoon of Vietnamese Music When: 3 p.m., March 20
Where: Brendle Recital Hall
Cost: Free

Lecture: Hollywood's Image of Africa When: 7 p.m., March 22
Where: Greenville Hall, Room 145
Cost: Free

The Merchant of Venice When: 8 p.m., March 18
Where: Eleven's Center for the Performing Arts presents the Shakespearean classic as part of the Films on Fourth series.
Cost: $7

Same sex crushes not black and white

H e said

Having a crush on someone is something we typically associate with middle school. Everyone knows the feeling of having a crush on a guy or girl in your class, or that person you see at the salad bar at the Pit at noon. You don't actually have to have any contact with the person you have a crush on. A crush, as far as we can tell, is the closest education we have to falling in love.

Everyone has their celebrity crushes and will generally own up to them. My baddies are Marky Mark and Britney Spears. Their fame is so grand that it is impossible not to know about them. My celebrity crushes include Keira Knightly.

Another type of little-discussed crush is the same-sex crush, or what I like to refer to as the "betrothed man crush." The "man-crush," unlike other crushes, is not at all "manly." The "man-crush" takes admiration and bumps it up a notch. It is so important that they exist, I decided to be an essay on crushes, much "man-crushes" are based on what you think of a person.

Being threatened by violence with the way "man" my school, I firmly believe that there are crushes other men. It is important to note that crushes can be：</p>