Bradley speaks at convocation amid ice storm

By Brian Carlo

Neither rain, nor ice, nor snapping tree branches could keep the Founder's Day convocation from drawing the campus community together on Feb. 27.

Bradley continued to speak on the Orders of the Day, and to hear keynote speaker, former Governor Mike Parham of North Carolina. Parham understands first-hand exactly how damaging a weather-related misjudgment caused by faulty weather reports can be.

"Our decision was based on the meteorologists' conclusion that the drinking fountain was not going to be easy. After all, other awards given was the Omicron Delta Sigma's Contribution to the Life of an Individual, presented to Sylvain Boro, assistant professor of economics.

The commendation is the only major award given yearly by students to faculty members that includes a substantial financial stipend. Bradley's speech, which proceeded the awards, "Amerasia: the Path Ahead," covered issues from terrorism to climate change. He also knew how to make an entrance.

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Greeks pledge collide in eighth Viking fest

By Jeff Harvey

At its annual gathering, the Student Union offers the opportunity for campus groups to briefly advertise their programs and activities.

Campus groups may submit short announcements to briefly@ogb.wfu.edu, offering 350 words or less. The deadlines for inclusion in each week’s paper is 5 p.m. Monday. For announcement policies, visit http://ogb.wfu.edu.

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Student Union applications available

Student Unions is currently seeking applicants for the 2003-2004 school year. Applications are available in the Benson Center Ticket office and online at the Student Union’s Web site, http://www.wfu.edu/ applications. Applications are due by March 28.

Service trip applications available

The Volunteer Service Corps is now accepting applications for the winter 2003-04 international service trip to India, Honduras, Mexico and Vietnam.

Classical Studies offers scholarships

Students are invited to apply for the William Royal scholarship that awards $300 to $600 for excellence in classical studies.

Vagina Monologues tickets for sale

Tickets for The Vagina Monologues are on sale at the box office and online at the Benson Center Ticket office and on the Student Union’s Web site, http://www.wfu.edu/ applications. Tickets are on sale until April 1.

Salamanca application available

Students interested in studying abroad in Salamanca, Spain for fall 2003 or the 2003-2004 academic year may apply to study abroad until April 13.

Scholarships

The scholarship is preferential to those students planning to study abroad to classical studies.

Applications are available in Teobald B108 and must be completed by March 25.

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Technology Quarters students will have the opportunity to give their input about new technology coming to campus and other issues that arise throughout the academic year.

"Technology Quarters is the only addition to the theme house community," Ellis said. "It is the only option for students who may not be able to participate in Greek life."
Med school celebrates centennial

By Jordan Rae Smith

Since Oct. 2002, the university has been celebrating the School of Medicine’s centennial anniversary. “The Legacy of Yesterday, the Promise of Tomorrow,” the theme of the 2002-2003 school year, has focused not only on the past achievements of the medical school but on the future of education in the medical field.

Because of the nature of this theme year, everyone has been primarily centered on the campus of the medical school.

This difference has affected the outcome of the theme year in various ways. “I think that the theme has been one of a utopian theme year because its not been something that has been directed from the Reynolda campus,” Mark Wright, assistant director for news and media for the School of Medicine, said.

The internal publicity of this theme year also resulted in great deals of participation from students and faculty of the School of Medicine.

“I went to the centennial day celebration they had,” Erickson said. “It was fun because all the faculty and medical students were there. It was good to see everyone come out.”

According to Wright, some aspects of the theme year have stood out more than others. “The best feature of the theme year has been the historical signatures that have been airing on WIXI and on PX,” Wright said. These short clips portray some of the various achievements of the medical school, he said.

Erickson also expressed that she enjoyed this feature of the theme year. “I feel like they were good fits for the community. They’ve done a good job of making people more aware,” he said.

Although the Reynolda campus has been less involved with this year’s medical school celebration, the opening convocation in Oct. 2002 was tied to the celebration of the centennial anniversary. Dr. Craig Venter, one of the leading contributors in the race to sequence the human genome, gave the keynote address at full convocation, entitled “Sequencing the Human Genome: Gateway to a New Era in Science and Medicine.”

In addition to this event, bioscience students have taken place on the Reynolda campus, where the newly directed focus of the medical school’s centennial year has not gone unnoticed. Although the events of the centennial were publicized, many undergraduate students have not been involved in the theme year, unlike in previous years.

“I think that the focus being shifted to the other campus definitely meant less involvement and awareness from (the Reynolda) campus,” junior Rebecca Sutfinma said.

Kevin Cox, assistant vice president for public affairs and director of media relations said, “by the nature of the focus, it was different, but I don’t know any other way around it.”

“With all of the events that have taken place this year, the number of people that come to the campus, there has been no loss on undergraduate campus. I don’t think the students here have been lack speakers to hear or events to participate in,” Cox said.

Reynolds students, like Schmitz, say they have understood the importance of recognizing the School of Medicine.

“It’s almost unprecedented the amount of publicity we received in the Southern Medical journals,” Wright said.

In total, nine articles honoring the achievements of the medical school but have focused not only on honoring the past year, “Yesterday, the Promise of Tomorrow,” but also focused on the future and the successes and achievements of all aspects of Wake Forest life, which includes the medical school.” Schmitz said, “but at the same time, the Reynolda students lost the benefits of the theme year because they are not involved with it.”

Breaking and Entering

Someone vandalized and stole money and property from an apartment parking garage at the Reynolda Campus Oct. 24. Property Damage

Estimated damage to the vehicle was $100.

Trespassing

University Police issued trespassing warnings to two individuals not affiliated with the university. University Police received a complaint that the two had been knocking on doors in Poteat House around 9:20 a.m. March 1.

University Police responded to 62 calls from Feb. 24 – March 3. The calls included noise incidents, investigations and 53 service calls.

Vending machines subject to harassment

Someone vandalized and stole money and products from vending machines on the Reynolda campus Oct. 24. Damage to property is unknown. Anyone with information is asked to call University Police.

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Someone damaged the rear door of the vehicle they were driving on Wake Forest Road around 11:29 a.m. March 2. Estimated damage to the vehicle was $200.

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Someone broke into two locked offices in Reynolds Hall and rummaged through a desk in one of the offices between 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Feb. 27.

There was no property damage and nothing was stolen.

Hit and Run

Someone hit and damaged a student’s vehicle in Lot Q near Scales Fine Arts Center. The hit and run is believed to have occurred between Feb. 27 and Feb. 28.

Estimated damage to the vehicle was $100.

Alcohol Violations

A student entering campus in a car in a pool on the Reynolda campus on Oct. 24 was found in possession of an open container of alcohol.

Information about the incident was forwarded to the dean’s office.

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Throughout the course of the day, Lawson estimated University Police personnel were clearing up one scene they were still going to class," Aikens said. "I do think they were concerned. They sent us the continuous build up of ice on trees was no way you could block off enough areas, roadblock enough areas, because people still had to maneuver through campus.

"We got everything from random calls asking if we could do anything about some limb falling and breaking," Lawson said. "The situation deteriorated quickly." The increasing danger level caused by the ongoing build up of ice on trees and buildings eventually led the university to send out a mass communication to faculty, students and staff urging them to be cautious and "stay indoors as much as possible on campus."

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Life After Wake?

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they’re going to have enough money to survive on their own. The most common question they hear is “What are your plans for after college?” Thus, college students begin the elusive “career search.”

A new change of lifestyle is coming as seniors look for a job. As many have heard for years, it can be difficult for college seniors to find work they are interested in. After graduating, seniors look for an opportunity to explore their field of interest and what they want to do after college.

Finding a job can be a very complex process. Some students, like those with accounting or business degrees, find their jobs after graduation. Yet, students with less technical degrees are a little more fortunate. It is also easier for students to get internships and to hire the candidate from resumes are exactly alike, the

In undergraduates, they have two candidates applying for one position. The company is most likely going to hire the student who has more experience and is more interested in the position.

Many students find this office to be helpful in finding the right path to take when it comes to their future. Students develop a relationship with their counselor, who in the end understands what they want to get out of college through networking.

Finding a job can be a very complex process. Some will have difficulty finding a job after college, especially those who have less technical degrees. Yet, according to the Office of Career Services, 85 percent of the senior class is currently registered with them in their career search.

“Internships are becoming more and more important when it pertains to careers. They are relative to experience,” said Curin, director of career services. “In recent years, the number of juniors who are looking for internships has greatly increased because of the increase in undergraduates, and I understand the competitiveness of the job market,” Curin said.

Internships often help a student when pursuing a career. Students get real life experience and in turn help to develop strong resumes, which are beneficial when working with recruiters, who look at the quality of work experience. Employers also see that the student had the initiative to contact a company for an internship, showing they have drive. If a student is lucky enough, their internship may also lead them to a job with that same company directly out of college through networking.

Who Can Help? Networking may also be useful when students look for jobs. Whether it is through parental contacts, alumni or Greek organizations, networking serves as a positive tool for some university students. “It is perfectly appropriate for students to contact old university graduates who have been employed anywhere from two to four years. They know where the opportunities are. Networking is extremely efficient,” Curin said.

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Winter wonderland turns into wasteland

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Defeat the Spring Break Mistake: How to Avoid it

Spring Break is a time for fun, relaxation, and exploring new experiences. However, it can also be a time for mistakes that can affect your health and well-being. Here are some tips to help you avoid the Spring Break mistake that could ruin your vacation.

1. Drink Responsibly: Spring Break is a time for drinking, but it's important to do so responsibly. Know your limits, stick to your plan, and never drink and drive.

2. Avoid Drugs: Drug use can have serious consequences, both physically and legally. Spring Break is not the time to experiment with drugs.

3. Protect Yourself: Use sunscreen, wear hats, and avoid tanning beds. Sunburns can cause skin damage and increase the risk of skin cancer.

4. Know Your Limits: Don't push yourself too hard. Rest when you need to, and take breaks to recharge.

5. Stay Connected: Keep in touch with your loved ones back home. Let them know where you are and how you're doing.

6. Respect Others: Be respectful of other people's choices and boundaries. Treat others the way you want to be treated.

7. Avoid Gimmicks: Spring Break is not the time to fall for gimmicks or scams. Be wary of promotions that seem too good to be true.

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When I heard that Mr. Rogers had passed away, I felt a sense of loss that was difficult to express. I had no personal connection to him, but his work had touched my life in many ways. He was a man who understood the power of television to connect people, and to help them understand their own humanity.

In death, Mr. Rogers leaves behind a legacy that will continue to inspire and uplift generations to come. His work was not just entertainment, but a call to action for all of us to work together to build a better world. Thank you, Mr. Rogers. You will be missed.
Emie Els: Tiger tamer or prey?

By Alex Myers
Assistant Sports Editor

Emie Els’ blistering start to the 2013 golf season must have been disheartening to the rest of the field. She entered the Buick at 12 under par, the halfway mark of her 66-68-69-66-68-68 run. Els started the off-season by winning the first two events in her schedule, putting more than 40 tournaments in the next three weeks around the world. This start wasn’t what the rest of the players on tour wanted to see. All of them were supposed to be getting a break from competing against, or trying to at least, the one dominant player in the world today, Tiger Woods, who began the season at home after having surgery. It did him a disservice. Els is in the prime of her career and has already had the daunting task of trying to prevent Els from taking down two dominant players a semi-weekly basis. Woods would be even more intimidating and could lead some tour members to consider a change in career. But Els has turned an already bleak situation even worse for the rest of the professional golfers out there, who already had faced the daunting task of trying to outplay the game’s No. 2 golfer and his fame. His career victory and completed his triple crown of titles at the end of the year, giving him an astonishingly fast 36th win. Woods has quickly established himself as the world’s No. 1 golfer, which is more than enough to compete in more of the same tournaments than last year. If there is any rust in the game from Woods, then he certainly hasn’t shown it. Els has proven through these last three events that she is back.

A sore knee? Please. That injury has the same likelihood of hurting his own game than Woods’ nail on his big toe. Tiger has quickly established himself as one of the best players of all time, and that’s not what the rest of the tour wants to see. Els’ play has turned an already bleak situation even worse for the rest of the professional golfers out there, who already had faced the daunting task of trying to prevent Els from taking down two dominant players a semi-weekly basis. Woods would be even more intimidating and could lead some tour members to consider a change in career.

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Two Demons receive ACC women's basketball honors

Two Women's Basketball players, senior Tiffani Lutzenher and Freshman Andes Laulund have been named to the ACC women's basketball honors.

The team, a forward from St辊hgate, Middle, was named to the ACC third team, as well as the All-Defensive Team.

Lutzenher, a guard from Landover, Md., was named to the ACC All-Freshman Team.

This marks the second straight year that the Demons have placed someone on the All-ACC third-team and the third time in five years they have been represented on the All-ACC list.

Lutzenher, who was second place in the ACC in steals last season and also received one vote for first team, was third in the ACC in game and conference leaders in points (10.4 ppg), rebounds (6.4), and field goal percentage (39.5%)

The Blue Devils held on for second place in conference in play, (347) besting Florida State, which scored 347 points. Lutzenher also became the first Demon to ever make the ACC All-Defensive Team.

Young, the second leading vote-getter on the team, was second in the ACC in field goals, made (141), and three-pointers, making 13.

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The men's basketball team has two major coaching changes

Wake Forest assistant coach Steve Lobotzke has been promoted to offensive coordinator and football head coach Dianne Dailey has named Mike Elrod as the new quarterback coach.

Lobotzke, who played four years with the Demon Deacons, has been with the Demon Deacons since 1999. He was named to his current position in 2002.

Lobotzke has helped guide the Demon Deacons to two Atlantic Coast Conference men's basketball tournament appearances and five NCAA tournament appearances.

The team has also been featured in the Top 25 in the Associated Press and USA Today polls throughout the season.

Lobotzke's new duties as offensive coordinator will include coaching all offensive backs and wide receivers, as well as the quarterbacks.

Dailey continues his duties as coach of the Demon Deacons and will add the duties of head coach to his current position as head coach of the Demon Deacons.

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Basketball:

Deacons edge 49ers

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George Green
Hand Baseball Coach

Deacs came away from Minnesota knowing that they can compete with top teams. Nebraska, now ranked No. 14, and Notre Dame, now No. 17, are the best competition the Deacs have faced this season.

"It was good to know that we didn’t play nearly as well as we should and we were still able to hang in there with two Top 25 teams,” McRobb said.

Geer added that, considering the team’s injury problems, it was a good showing. ACC second baseman Nick Kol, Blue is out for the season and will apply for medical status. Geer said he expects Blue to be ready for Blue the fall. "There is no doubt that Brian Johnson was invaluable for the two losses. Ruziek was available only in limited action as a designated hitter in the series, and the lefty-hitting Ruziecki was available only in pinch. Mathis, who had played only this season after offseason surgery to repair a torn labrum, could return full-time soon.

"If you look at the fact that we played without (them), I think we did very well,” Geer said. He thought that the games were very difficult and that they were close. It was a good test for us with our conference season starting next week.

The Deacs open conference play Friday with a three-game series at Maryland.

Baseball:

Deacons beat Heels

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Though Tiger has quickly distanced himself from past-so-called “rivals” such as David Duval, Phil Mickelson and Sergio Garcia, Els has seemed to stand up to Tiger the best, especially the big events, and may finally be a worthy rival to Woods. At least he is the most worthy candidate, since Tiger has proven so far in his career that he can be challenged but not truly rivaled.

Finally, the only other question that remains is will Woods, fueled by watching the play of Els, become an even greater golfer than he has been?

It certainly looks like it from the way he has burst out of the gates to start the season. Perhaps Tiger would have won two of his three first tournaments even if Ernie hadn’t suffered a knee injury. These questions will all take time to answer, especially the last one. One thing’s for sure they have added an extra edge of excitement to the PGA season, which has essentially become the Tiger Tour over the past few years.

Only time will tell to what degree it will remain that way.

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The women's tennis team made several changes to its line-up this past week in order to try and turn around a slow start in the season. The Deacons are currently ranked No. 50 in the country, but have struggled in recent matches. After losing a close match to No. 64 Michigan at home, the team hit the road to face two more top-25 opponents. The Deacs ended a string of tough weekends with losses at No. 19 Notre Dame and at No. 22 Illinois. The Deacs entered the match against the Michigan Wolverines in hopes of their second home win of the season at the Wake Forest Indoor Tennis Center. March 1. The doubles pair of Sophie Karin Costeau and junior Annemie Smith led the team to an 8-1 victory at No. 1 doubles after defeating Michelle DaCosta and Lauren Rathburrow of Michigan. Sophomore Katie Martzolf and Danielle Schwartz, playing at No. 2 doubles, continued their winning streak by defeating the Wolverine pair of Jennifer Dognadis and Kaytlin Tijmansen. Martzolf and Schwartz, who won 8-3, took home a victory at No. 2 doubles for the third straight match.

After capturing the double points, the Deacons looked poised for victory until they were tripped up in a handful of three-set matches in singles. Costeau, currently ranked No. 38, defeated DaCosta 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 at No. 1 singles. Freshman Sandle Knight also won, defeating Joanne Moungrove in straight sets 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Both Martzolf, at No. 2 singles, and junior Elizabeth Proctor, at No. 3 singles, lost in third set matches. Smith was also defeated, by No. 92 Lauren Rathburrow in straight sets. As the match ended, the Deacs lost, 4-3.

Proctor, currently ranked No. 65, continued a string of stellar singles performances by picking up the only win for the Deacons. She defeated No. 73 Sales 6-2, 6-3. "Playing a highly ranked opponent was fun," Martzolf said. "It went out there and played as if I had nothing to lose."

Smith, "Katie has been playing really well lately. Her positive energy radiates throughout the team."

Costeau was defeated by No. 44 Leslie Smith in straight sets, and Schwartz was also defeated by Notre Dame's Cuhna in straight sets. Smith and Knight both fought to the third set in each of their matches, but the Deacons eventually fell 6-1 to Notre Dame.

The team finished the weekend by facing Illinois at the Atkins Tennis Center in Urbana, Ill. In an attempt to jumpstart the team, several line-up changes were made, including shifting Martzolf and Schwartz from No. 1 doubles to No. 2 doubles and moving Smith from No. 4 to No. 3 singles. "Whenever things aren't working, you need to make some changes," Schwartz said. "We have been making lots of different changes, and I am confident that things will start falling into place."

In No. 1 doubles, Martzolf and Schwartz were defeated, 8-1, by Illinois' Jennifer McGaffin and Michelle Wells. Eighting Illinois Tiffany Ellkoy and Brianna Kruse defeated Proctor and Knight at No. 3 doubles in a very close 6-4, 6-2 match. Costeau and Smith played down to No. 2 doubles, and picked up a huge 6-3 win over Eldina Fazlic and Eva Choe. Schwartz didn't have quite as much to go on, but the team managed to pull through that match.

"I'm going to race," Green said. "I'm going to go as hard as I can."

After an impressive showing for the Deacs at the USA Indoor Championships in South Bend, Ind., the team will be back in action this weekend as they host Old Dominion March 9 at noon. The team looks to improve its record to two in the ACC for the Deacons, and will be held at Latham Stadium. They then host Old Dominion March 9 at noon. The team looks to improve its record to two in the ACC for the Deacons, and will be held at Latham Stadium. They then host Old Dominion March 9 at noon.

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**Green breaks own school record, qualifies for NCAAs**

Junior to be joined by five other Deacons at NCAAs March 14-15

By Russell Hoernig

Old Gold and Black Reporter

Junior middle distance runner Nikaya Green automatically qualified for the NCAAs Indoor Track and Field Championships in Boston, Mass., at the USA Indoor Championships March 1. Green had a career day by breaking her own school record in the 3000m run, finishing third.

"She had a beautiful race," Head Coach Annie Schweitzer said. "She was pleased with the race, especially because she got the automatic bid. She did it with a lot of style." Green ran a time of 9:25.45 in the preliminaries, which was good enough for fourth place and earned her a spot in the finals March 2. Though she only placed sixth in the final, it was an outstanding achievement for Green.

"It felt great," Green said. "My running is on the right track."

Junior Lindsay Neuberger also competed for the Demon Deacons at the USA Indoor Championships. She threw for a mark of 47-6 in the shot put, finishing her in 11th.

Another notable Demon Deacon in action was former star Jill Snyder, who now runs for Adidas Sports, also an assistant coach for the track and field team, ran a personal best time of 4:20.09 in the 1500m distance run. Snyder was a five-time All-American when she attended Wake Forest from 1998-2001.

A few other members of the track and field team were in action this weekend. Virginia Tech Last Chance Meet was held in Blacksburg, Va. March 2. In the women's 5000m distance run, freshman Rachel Mitchell came in 11th at a time of 16:33.13 for tenth place, while junior Catherine Fortin finished 12th with a time of 16:37.52.

Freshman Ashley Dunigan, and seniors Elizabeth Wadham and Jill Koevski also competed on the women's side. Dunigan competed in the mile and finished 17th with a time of 3:12.24. Wadham captured 11th place with a mark of 11:75. Koevski competed in the 5000m run, coming in 51st overall, finishing in the 60th Handles and 27th in 10:33.50.

On the men's side, senior Jimmy Butts finished 14th in the triple jump with a mark that was good enough for 27th place. Next weekend, the team will be competing in South Bend, Ind., at the NCAA West Region Meet. Only a few members of the team will be in action once again, as this is the tournament portion of the season for indoor track. Most of the team is currently getting ready for the outdoor season.

However, there are still six members of the team preparing for the Demons at the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships March 14-15 at Fayetteville, Ark., including Green.

"I'm going to race," Green said. "I'm going to go as hard as I can."

The team hopes everything falls into place for all six NCAAs competitors in the next two weeks.

The outdoor season begins March 21, when the Deacons will host the Wake Forest Invitational.
One-acts display serious humor.

By Hayley Saunders

Arts and Entertainment Editor

As a part of the annual Studio Series, senior theatre students Kate Lambert and Julia Schmidt served as student directors for two quite distinct yet similarly thought-provoking one-act plays, both highly amused and grappling to see more about their otherwise yawn-inducing married couple who engage in extremely expository, creative role playing in order to fight the common marital and sex problems.

In fact, both individuals possess spirited imaginations, quite willing to create ridiculous and conflicted characters, always with their relationship interesting and alive.

Clearly, these actions also symbolize the rough, tough marriage that two people who engage in sex.

Senior Kate Henefrom has a remarkable way of fluidly playing a wife who – with her floral dress, “naive” attitude and high heels – can still be sweet, domestically driven and entirely unimpressed.

Yet quickly, the wife shares shocking, outlandish tales of affairs and other scandalous activities, which had the audience simply smiling but also boldly laughing out loud.

Furthermore, Gutchick deserves significant recognition for his deadpan piping-putting professor, who sits in his chair lost at his book while making attempts to pay attention to his wife.

The play opens with Gutchick’s character silently reading by lamplight. Yet immediately thereafter she uses a raucous nature to his wife and confesses he is a “nearly dead man with no woman.”

Thus this uproarious play also tackles the heavy idea that everyone knows certain masks in relationships and, in a broader sense, lives.

Lambert and Gutchick share an easy rapport and recognize how much of one’s own work, and allow themselves to be affected by the events of the show. Also well-acted is Lambert, who plays the husband with some nuance.

As to the challenge of directing the show, Lambert says she enjoyed her role, especially in how each actor interpreted their role.

By Sarah Lee

Photography Editor

One would not normally think that monastic chanta accompany Mr. Mister’s “Kyrie Eleison,” but Chi Rho is not your average a capella group.

The campus Christian men’s a capella group held a CD release concert in Brendle Auditorium March 1 for a large crowd of family and friends. Their new CD, The Promise, is what this campus has been waiting to come. Chi Rho – a clean, beautiful mix of spirit-filled songs that suit all palates, ranging from spirituals to older, more traditional hymns.

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The Promise contains crowd favorite “Kyrie Eleison,” which Chi Rho chose for their processional for the show. Brad Stephenson’s, ‘00, powerful solo melodizes through the “chant” of the rest of the group. Stephenson’s voice is so clear one would never think the group is magnificently amplified.

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College about more than writer’s block

Since PDAs and roomies don’t mix well, consider these hints for future

I must admit that public displays of affection, also known as the beloved PDA, are not my favorite romantic encounter. I have no desire to watch others grope and swap saliva. So I want others critiquing my own techniques.

But we all know that alcohol tends to make such trivial personal preferences disappear. Even I have been “that girl” a few too many times for comfort.

Making out in front of people at a fraternity party is something you know you’ve done it — but the most cringe PDAs violations is a roommate get freaky nasty while I am in the same room attempting to sleep.

There is nothing worse than waking up to horrific sounds, best described on Joe Millionaire as “sleep” and “gulp.”

Generally, the erring roommate recognizes the drunken blunder the morning after and vows never to allow the public lovin’ to occur again.

But how does one deal with a serial Randy Roommate? My answer: it is all in the prevention, folks.

First, one must claim the bottom bunk. Nothing says “c*** block” more than a bed that requires coordination to hook up in, and of course nothing makes more noise than two inebriated individuals attempting to climb into the top bunk.

And if the attempt is made for a rendezvous, you will be guaranteed to be awake to set the personal c*** block, or at dezvous, you will be guaranteed to be okay to claim your bed as your own forever after.

No one wants, and few deserve, someone else’s naked bum all over his or her belongings. Phooe do not tell me if you feel otherwise.

Of course, in some cases the serial randy roommate will prevail over all methods of deterrence. When this occurs, my only suggestion is room thaw.

Witnessing a few too many sexual encounters of someone else is likely to cause psychological damage, such as the desire to be the next Debbie who does Dallas. Get out while you can.

Also, give the roommate a night or two without single. Not only will the act prevent future disregard for the boundaries but it will also gain you much appreciation from the roommate.

However, if giving the roomie a single event results in the use of your personal space to fulfill sexual fantasies, it’s definitely one else’s naked bum all over his or her belongings.

Secondly, set the ground rules early.

Never let your roommate think interactive dream porn is an option. It’s a rough topic to bring up, it’s easier to avoid the problem if you take control of the situation before it occurs — and lay it on thick.

Thirdly, do not be the roommate who never leaves. Libido is natural. We all have sex drives (though sometimes you cannot tell and that levins’ energy has to be let loose sometimes).

You might not be the type who appreciates random hook-ups or drunken flings, but at least give some respect to those who prefer this approach in calming their sexual desires.

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Sex and the campus

by Brandy Jones

Paleontologist Paul Sereno has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he’s discovered aren’t likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That’s why Dr. Sereno was afraid of getting eaten alive.

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The majority of the play operates on a shallow plane, the end of the play feels like a hammer slamming the audience, commanding them to wake up to this injustice. Although John admits his involvement in the murder and communicates horrific details such as stealing a ring off of the man’s dead body, he never/ever has known nothing of these very gory and violent details.

John even has the audacity to give the piece of the jewelry to Sue over the dinner table, echoing an ultimate, final irony of the complete lie that John lives with Sue.

While he appears to be a loving and devoted boyfriend on the outside, he has a dramatically darker persona lurking under his exterior and wrestles with inner demons.

He has plenty to learn about tolerance and what true love is and is not, but the actions in his life certainly do not demonstrate that he possesses a knowledge of love and respect for humanity. Both plays address a wide range of overlapping issues, while they are still different.

Exploring powerful issues such as the difficulty of determining reality, the extraordinary deceptions that a person can perpetuate, injustice, bigotry and hypocrisy, the plays are time well spent pertaining to both actual content and artists’ performances.

The final event of the three Studio Series productions will take place March 24 and 25.

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Charise singing it.

Senior Jeff Lives is a wonder on the CDA as well. His growl as a vocalist is obvious from 2000’s. His vocal percussionism, he adds levity to level the intensity of the group’s energy level.

Of all their releases, The Promise is impres- sive not only because of its high musical quality, but also because it was recorded at Nashville’s Sound Kitchen studio, which has hosted artists like Elton John, Faith Hill and John Cafferty.

“It was truly an amazing experience to be working on this album, especially with musicians,” Webb said. “We learned that what we’ve provided for us in so many ways and we want to give him our best offering, not in the form of a recorded CD, but in the form of our love, our hearts, our minds.”

The album cover is a work of art in itself. “It is unique in its design and layout,” Bruns said. “Using pictures from a 200-year-old bible and other Celtic art, we attempted a rustic, aged look, signifying the endurance of God’s promise.”

Their mission is undefined and emotive. Even if you aren’t a Christian, the power of their voices can be as compelling as their beliefs. Oh, and catch the hidden track at the end of the album, it is well worth it.

MIGRAINE

MIGRAINE HEADACHE RESEARCH STUDY

Are you someone who suffers with migraines between 2-8 times per month? If so, you may be a candidate for a research study of an investigational medication with Piedmont Medical Research Associates. Study participants must be between 18-65 years of age to qualify. While participating in this study, study participants will be provided with the following study-related benefits at no cost:

• Study medication
• Physical examination
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For more information, please contact PMRA at 336-714-7672.

ASTHMA

WHEEZING? CHEST TIGHTNESS? COUGH?

Do you have ASTHMA?

Wheezeing, chest tightness and cough are all associated with asthma, and Piedmont Medical Research Associates is currently conducting a research study for individuals between 18-45, who have been diagnosed with asthma for at least one year. During this 10-week research study, as a study participant you would be provided with the following:

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ON CAMPUS

Film

Student Union Weekly Film Caddy

Where: 7 p.m. Fri., March 7 and 10 in 225 Ragsdale.
Where: Pugh Auditorium in Benson University Center.
Music

Joe Y. Jara

When: 7 p.m. every Tuesday March 4 - 24.
Where: Studio A.

Exploring prayer and worship by photo-

graphers Linda Corr, Jane Terry and Susan Heritage Page.
Where: Feb. 6 - March 23, Mon. – Fri., 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sat. – Sun., 1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Where: Charlotte and Philip Hanes Fine Arts Gallery.
Info: Free. Ext. 5585.

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Calvino's, there will be a screening of

Michael Curtiz’s 1942 film classic part of the

ongoing History and Film Series.
Where: 7 p.m. Feb. 25.
Where: Scales Fine Arts Center.
Info: Free. Ext. 4098.

2007, and countless live shows.
Where: 7 p.m. Wed., March 15.

Brown Mountain Light/Chris Lamy.
March 9: Emotional French Vocals.
March 10: La Bamba/The Italian Glimpses.
March 11: Heaven/Hymns/Moses of Egypt About Dresden.
March 14: Girlfriend/Beauty of the Universe/Southern Culture on the Skids/Cyril Lance/ The B-52’s/Concert.
Zippy's. March 5: wig/Woofchild.
March 7: Appearance for Deaf.
March 11: The Black Crowes/Tom Waits/ With Or Without His Glasses/Elizabeth/ Vali/Dan/About Dresden.
March 15: Mike Doug/Cyprus/Scrooge/Natasha Slayton.
Zuo: One to One/Eli's Porch/Elizabeth Kidd/ Shadows Fall/Shai Halud/Blood Has
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April 12:

Hulbert/Black Dice (Benefit for

Cat’s Cradle.

Mike's Porch.

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