SG probes exam week clause

Proposed “Dead Week” would prohibit any major assignments before exams

By Ally Djiljan
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Student Government is working to expand a faculty resolution that discourages professors from assigning tests in the week immediately prior to final exams. The proposed expansion of this resolution would deter professors from giving any major assignments due during that time.

According to a resolution approved during a faculty meeting Feb. 1, 1980, “Tests counting as one-fourth or more of a student’s grade should not be given during the last week of classes.” This resolution came in response to a commendation from the university Committee on Academic Affairs.

University faculty members are routinely made aware of the resolution at the end of each semester. “It was adopted by the faculty and is printed in the agenda of the faculty meeting that proceeds the end of each semester as a reminder,” said Deborah Boyt, dean of the college, regarding the current policy.

If the proposed policy is approved by the Committee on Academic Affairs, and subsequently by the dean’s office, it would go into effect for the Fall 2005 semester. According to sophomore Shannon Phelon, co-chair of the Student Government Academic Committee and student member of the Committee on Academic Affairs, this week would become a “true Dead Week.”

The new policy attempts to expand the definition of prohibited assignments.

“In our estimation, no assignment worth more than 10 percent of a student’s grade should be assigned in the week prior to final exams,” according to Karla Brady, a co-chair of the SG Academic Affairs Committee.

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By Carol Pulitzer
Contributing Reporter

Spring Break 2005 has come and gone, but what do you have to show for it? Did you sleep with some hot girl or guy; did you get a new nickname for you; did you spend enough money to feed a small nation? Most college students did, but some didn't.

Students on Wake Alternative Break (WAB) went to Virginia Beach, Miami, Portland, Maine and Charleston, S.C. for week long trips focused on service work. Virginia Beach trip leader junior Kevin Berardinelli said, “I really think the WAB program is a great, cheap, rewarding and useful way to spend spring break and hopefully it can grow in interest.”

All of the trips cost around $150 and had very different service opportunities. Students on the trip to Miami worked with different AIDS-afflicted populations.

On the Virginia Beach trip, students cleaned and cleared local parks and visited elementary school children. In Charleston students helped move and check in sponsored students for the Volunteer Service Corps. A group on a Maine excursion built houses for Habitat for Humanity.

Each group actually did different things, from a typical college spring break activities. Although a planned ski trip for the Miami group was canceled due to excessive snow, the other three groups spent time relaxing on the beach bronzing their pale winter skin.

Seniors Josh Hancock and Lily Christon, the co-leaders of the Miami trip, even went to a few nice restaurants. “I was surprised,” Reveille Hlavaty said. “I kind of saw the purpose of this trip as a way to open up the doors to new things. I didn’t think we would do as much as we did.”

Berardinelli said, “It’s great to see the looks on people’s faces as we tell them we are going to do some service work, but it sort of enlightens them to know that there are people like us and it makes our school gain an outstanding reputation of the type of people that they are.”

Other than their service work, the group had ample time to relax in their big house. They watched movies, knewled and went to a few nice restaurants.

Junior Emily Burgan and Catherine Hlavaty lead a warm WAB coastal trip to Isle of Palms, 10 miles from downtown Charleston.

The eight women on the trip had a chance to visit different campus, the leaders arranged an outing to Horse Island. The group was able to stay in their house, so the group could get used to working with each other.

All of the women stayed in the same house in Isle of Palm. Hlavaty called the experience “like us and it綜合 looking.” At first she was surprised, “We could still eat meals together and hang out, a luxury that you often don’t have when staying in a hotel in separate rooms.”

The trip lasted from March 5 through 13 with nothing planned for the first Saturday, Sunday or Wednesday. This gave the group time to do as they pleased in beautiful Charleston.

“The group raced a lot of locals in Charleston and there were some interactions with strangers,” Hlavaty said. “It was very rewarding to see how much just eight people could accomplish in two days.”

The group’s objective for Thursday and Friday was to plant sea oats around dunes and pathways with the Charleston County Park Service. According to Hlavaty, “Our group did some pretty hard work in one day… and put about 300 bales of pine straw in the planting areas surrounding the park to help care for the plants.”

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Baha'i to host Naw Ruz celebration

By Nancy Rapp
Old Gold & Black Reporter

On March 15, the Baha'i Association of Wake Forest University will be hosting the festival known as Naw Ruz, to which Baha'i followers from all over the world come together for fun and enlightenment.

"This year, we hope that everyone will come to Naw Ruz because of the goals of the Baha'i faith's the promotion of unity that arises from our realization of the bounty of our diversity... It is important that students, administrators, faculty, ARA-MARK and facilities staff get a chance to interact with and know each other on a personal level beyond the diversity that we do not all have to be the same in order to appreciate that it exists. Similarly, we should appreciate that it exists. Similarly, we also need to appreciate that it exists. Similarly, we need to appreciate that it exists. Similarly, we also need to appreciate that it exists. Similarly, we need to appreciate that it exists. Similarly, we also need to appreciate that it exists. Similarly, we need to appreciate that it exists. Similarly, we also need to appreciate that it exists. Similarly, we need to appreciate that it exists. Similarly, we also need to appreciate that it exists. 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Springfest events should be free for students

As the daffodils begin to bloom and the weather grows warmer, it is clear that spring is in the air, which is why Springfest is just around the corner. There will be no line-ups with drunken bees flying around this year, but that doesn’t mean we should check off all the elements of enjoyment and the perfect event.

Student Union and Student Government have put a lot of effort into the planning of this week’s campus events, and it is commendable that the events are planned, but it is also just the start of a line-up of events that one would expect from a campus-wide festival.

Springfest 2005 is a week-long celebration full of fun with a number of activities for students. Live and Java will occur on Tuesday, carnival rides, food and a concert on Wednesday, comedy on Thursday, “Shag on the Mag” on Friday and a movie on the Quad on Saturday.

One of the highlights of the week are Lesley Black on Thursday and “Slag on the Mag” on Friday. Unfortunately, these are the two events that cost money.

For students who have been at the university for a few years, this added cost is somewhat disconcerting. This week-long event is being funded by Student Activities funds, Student Union and Student Government, yet two of the biggest nights of the week cost money.

Some students have yearned that Student Union originally planned to book the Killers, this fell through and the students put up some funds on a limited basis. Even more well known groups like DJ Bobo have wider appeal. Funds for the Emberts would be better spent ensuring that all of the events are free for students.

Events are always difficult to choose because some group is always going to feel left out, but I think to have more appeal, and the majority of students would not have to pay for the events that have a huge cost of a lot of money?

While it is rumored that Student Union originally planned to book the Killers, this fell through and the students put up some funds on a limited basis.

All the events are free and wide with ample space. Conducting some form of evaluation through focus groups, it is possible that what students really want from Springfest would be ideal, consolidate the events in a week, just to encourage bigger turnout and have more people.

What about utilizing Springfest to make a more formal event that would engage additional non-Greeks?

It is an excellent opportunity to see your school, that we are, it would be a D+ in math, maybe a C if the teacher was nice.

So I took my euros and spent them like the Monopoly money they resembled. Things seemed to go well – 2 Euros, 1.59 Euro francs, 1.30 Euro helping of mancini, 0.50 Euro for lunch, not a bad deal! Oh wait, that’s $7.50 US. And how about that souvenirs necklace for my girlfriend? I talked the guy down from 10 to 8 Euros, but I still paid $11. Not quite as much as a Monopoly.

I was on vacation, so a $11 money wasn’t a big deal. But what about those of us who will be spending an extended period of time in Europe, as if I plan to? You’ll be “hanging” near $100 on every hundred you bring and even more if the dollar continues to fall. Any discount in living and studying should suddenly flow out the window. After all, this is the time for the Dutch administration to start addressing some of the economic problems we’re facing under the proverbial carpet – or maybe it will go to Mexico next time.

Nick Babladelis is a freshman.
Speach wrongly portrays military as a type of terrorist.

Jessica Wiseman

Abu Ghraib and the American abnormality

Because it is a tool of U.S. military uses. What? A tool our military uses. Before I go any further let me make a few remarks by explaining exactly why these specific comments were so bothersome to me. In less than one year I will graduate and become a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Army. During the next three weeks of college I spent countless hours studying the Army: training, doctrine, and the skills necessary to be able to lead a platoon of 40 soldiers whose lives will be in my hands. Throughout this time one of the most important lessons of military training was to always respect the rules of engagement. How do I know? I have made this rule part of my life, and I do not hesitate when I say the military is one of the most progressive institutions in the world, not only within our nation, but in the world.

In fact, in ROTC class much more than grade is based on how we measure up to specific standards of military courage, integrity, and respect. Before I sound too much like an Army recruiting advertisement let me say a few more things regarding why I am disturbed by these remarks. I am a female and liberal, which I know sounds ironic considering the stereotypes of a conservative military. Although I believe army recruiters are working very hard on a moral foundation, I will not deny that some harassment and rape do occur in both the military and civilian worlds. Of course, one cannot omit the tragic case of Jessica Ghadban. However, I have not heard of a single soldier who has been more ashamed of this incident than the American people are. Furthermore, the wrong portrayals of the crimes in Abu Ghraib will not go unchallenged and I would question the sources that history was used when she said "the U.S. government and its citizens have failed to hold the military accountable for the atrocities committed in Abu Ghraib." I am not criticizing the Speakout and this is certainly not meant to be a personal attack on Hattery. The year after the fourth year I have been to the PREPARE Speakout and, like all the others, this one was incredibly enlightening. What I want to make clear is that the military does not use or encourage this type of conduct as Hattery suggests. I am not an expert on this subject but a specialist on public affairs. Nonetheless, in less than two months I will make an incredible pledge to an organization that I trust with my life, and it is because of the faith I have in the professionalism of the Army that I am compelled to write this column.

Jessica Wiseman is a senior political science major.
Students gather to play chess March 15 in the front lobby of Tribble Hall.

Student Trustee and SG elections upcoming

A referendum to select the next Student Trustee will be held March 22. The referendum will recommend to the administration and Board of Trustees who should sit on the board to represent the student body.

To vote, students must log on to Wake Information Network any time March 22 at http://win.wfu.edu, click on “Info Central” and then “Online Voting.” Students can vote yes or no as many times as they are eligible.

The process for selecting new representatives for the Hottos & Ethics Council (HEC) and Board of Investigators & Advisors (BIA) begins this week.

Applications for HEC and BIA are now available outside of the Student Government offices at Benson 304. They are due at 5:00 p.m. March 22, to the SG office. Candidates must sign up for an interview to be held March 23-24 in front of the SG Election committee. The committee will appoint members of the HEC and select HEC applicants to be eligible to run for election in April.

Petitions for the four elected executive SG offices – President, Speaker of the House, Secretary and Treasurer – as well as for the Student Budget Advisory Committee will be available March 22 outside of the SG office. A meeting for all candidates will be held 5:00 p.m. March 29. Applications must be turned in to the SG office before that time or brought to the meeting. Campaigning will run from March 29 at 6 p.m. through April 5.

The elections will then be held from midnight to midnight April 5. Results of the elections will be announced following the verification of results by the Elections Committee.

Freshens moved in ‘head start’ on Pit renovation

During spring break, the Benson University Center Food Court was remodeled, adding a Freshens serving soft-serve ice cream. It replaced the “Deacon Market,” which moved to another location in Benson a few yards away.

In addition, the Freshens formerly located in the Pit was permanently closed and removed.

According to Connie Caruso, director of Residence Life and Housing, the moves are the beginning of changes planned for campus dining and the Pit this summer.

“[The university] took advantage of the spring break when all of the students were gone to get a head start on the renovating of the Pit,” she said. The changes are going to be significant, and in order to make sure the task is completed this summer, the head start was a necessity.

“We didn’t want to get rid of Freshens, so we simply moved it to Benson,” Caruso said.

Library associate director Nolan named UCLA Fellow

The associate director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library at the university, Debra A. Nolan, was selected to take part in the 2005 University of California Los Angeles Senior Fellows Program. She and 14 colleagues were chosen for the program as leaders in the field of higher education librarianship.

“Selected participants will attend a three-week conference of study and discussion from July 11-25, 2005,” hosted by the UCLA Graduate School of Education and Information Studies.

The program was founded in 1982 and is held every other year.

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Consolation to the Winners of "WIN a Meal Plan" Contest

Wake Forest Dining Services is pleased to announce the winners of the "WIN a Meal Plan" Contest. Congratulations to the winners whose entries were selected.

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Deacon Dollars are the checking account of Wake Forest University Students. These dollars can be used to purchase meals at any Wake Forest Dining Services location.

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Students who registered for "Win a Meal Plan" on the tasteanewfreedom website were eligible. The tasteanewfreedom site was created last fall to provide information on the new dining options at Wake Forest University. A FREE 14 Meals per Week Plan and four $100 Deacon Dollar accounts were given away to the five lucky students shown above.
PORTS

Baseball topples UVa., Ball State but is ousted by Tech

The season is far from over for the Deacs after a first round post season ACC win

By Boomer Kennedy
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Headlining the ACC Tournament in Greensboro as the 13th seed and a major underdog, the Lady Deacs basketball team hoped to play the spoiler role as they faced Virginia Tech in the first round, a team vying for a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

The Deacs, however, were unable to hold off the tournament's second seed, Duke, as the Blue Devils took over the game in the second round, 105-76. Despite the loss to Duke, the Deacs' 15-14 overall season record earned them a berth in the Women's National Invitational Tournament, marking the team's first post-season appearance since the 1987-88 season. Virginia Tech raced to an early lead in the opening round game of the ACC Tournament March 4 against the Deacs. However, three-pointers by junior guard Corielle Bond-
Young put the game with the tying run on first, one run of the game and was later fol-

Deacons win four of last seven thanks to a dynamic offense

By Graham Hall
Old Gold & Black Reporter

While most students were off enjoying the sun at the beach or the comfort of home cooking, the Wake Forest baseball team spent their spring break at school. Luck-

ly, the team scored undaunted by missing spring break, UVa., Capture their first ACC series win in two years. The series was an important one for the Deacons, as it was the ACC season opener.

The Deacs opened the series against UVa. March 4 with senior left field baseball pitcher Tim Morley on the mound. Morley was only able to give three innnings after UVa. put five runs on him. The Deacons battled back, however, began the game with an offensive explosion, gaining eight runs in the first inning.

Sophomore third baseman Matt Antonelli led off the first with a double to center and was followed by four consecutive singles by seniors J.B. Tucker, Ben Ingold, Ryder Mathias and sophomore Brynden Eck.

Mathias's single drove in Antonelli and Eck's bit giving him two RBB, as Tucker and Ingold scored. Freshman second baseman Andy Goff followed Eck with a sacrifice that drove in Mathias. After freshman right fielder Brett Linamkoff singled, junior left fielder Casey Sark bases reached on an error that also resulted in Eck scoring from third. With two men on base, senior center fielder Matt Miller came to bat and belted a shot over the right field wall. The inning was the Deacs' most productive offensive inning of the year.

In the bottom of the third inning Miller came back to bat, this time with no bases on base. Miller played the wind blowing out right perfectly and clipped the ball over the right field wall for his second home run in as many at bats. Miller would not get a chance to add another run as he was walked in his following two at bats. Sophomore Charlie Mellies and junior Kyle King also added to the Deacs offense and piled 5-2 off the bat while surrendering an earned run to preserve the 11-8 win.

The following day, March 5, the Deacs again began the game scoring early. Eck's single with Antonelli on third scored the first run of the game and was later fol-

Deacs seek redemption at WNIT

The Deacs opened the series against Florida State, Wednesday, March 4, and were unable to hold the Seminoles' lead to 17-14 with 7:30 remaining in the first half.

Later, a lay-up by Bond-Young sparked an 8-0 run, as the Deacs raced to an early lead in the open round game of the ACC Tournament March 4 against the Deacs. However, three-pointers by junior guard Corielle Bond-
Young put the game with the tying run on first, one run of the game and was later fol-

Baseball topples UVa., Ball State but is ousted by Tech

Paul's fiery streak is not a bad thing

By Jason Mazda
Senior Columnist

Sophomore basketball star Chris Paul's "low blow" against North Carolina State's Julius Hodge was a fiery game - and Paul loved it.

Whether Paul meant to hit Hodge where he did with the no-look punch is up for debate. I personally believe he was just swatting and hit Hodge there by accident. However, I believe Hodge, who himself is no angel, deserved it to a degree. Still, it's dirty any time you punch another player.

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Track sets records at Wilson Inv.
By Caitlin O'Grady
Assistant Sports Editor

Milestones were set at the Alex Wilson Invitational, held March 4-5 in South Bend, Ind., as senior Annie Bersagel set a Wake Forest indoor track record, two NCAA provisional qualifying times were recorded by the Deacs and seven personal best times were set.

Freshman Melissa Council reached the best 400-yard dash time of Wake Forest women's athlete this season, finishing in 57.41 seconds. She also finished the 40-meter hurdles in just 9.25 seconds. Council, along with freshman Caitlin Chrisman, junior Hanna Breder and sophomore Michelle Sikes, nabbed a fifth place finish in women's distance medley with a season-best of 11:29.81.

In the 3,000-meter run Bersagel both ran a personal best and set a Deacon record finishing in just 9:20.06, earning herself a second place finish and an NCAA provisional qualifying mark.

In the 3,000-meter run, Sikes beat her personal best earning a provisional qualifying mark, and placing eighth, Chrisman finished just behind her in ninth.

On the men's side, freshman Michael Bingham finished seventh in the 60-meter dash as junior Willie Idlette finished 12th. In the 200-meter dash, junior Mike Loyd finished in sixth place and in the 60-meter hurdles he was seventh.

The men's four-by-four team of Bingham, Idlette, Loyd and junior Eric Seely finished in sixth place at 3:17.56. Junior Brad Wharton finished the mile with a personal best of 4:06.81, just missing breaking the Wake Forest mile record set in 1980 by Darryl Robinson.

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Four Deacon players earn pre-season All-America honors

Four football players were named honorable mention Preseason All-Americas March 7 by NationalChamps.net. Players named include sophomore linebacker Jonathan Abbato, senior running back Chris Barclay, senior punter Ryan Plackemeier and junior offensive tackle Steve Vallos.

Abbato was only the second Wake Forest freshman to earn All-ACC honors of any kind when he was named an All-ACC honorable mention and received runner-up in ACC Rookie of the Year voting.

Barclay led the team in rushing yards and attempts, earning him a first team All-ACC selection.

Plackemeier is the leading punter in ACC history and has thus been twice selected as first team all-ACC.

Four players sign with field hockey team for next season

Head field hockey coach Jen Averrill announced the signing of four incoming freshmen. Next season the Deacs will add Christine Suggs, Michelle Kasold, Liz Fries and Cristian Duffield to their roster.

Suggs hails from Durham and was selected to the U-21 National Team in January Rashid, from Chapel Hill, was the 2003 and 2004 eastern North Carolina player of the year. Fries was an all-state, two-time all-conference and two-time all-county selection in Mt. Airy. Duffield was a goalie at West Potomac High School in Alexandria, Va., as a junior she saved 90.51 percent of the shots that came at her.

Paul, Williams and Gray named All-ACC players for season

Sophomore Chris Paul and juniors Justin Gray and Eric Williams were named All-ACC on March 7. Paul was named to the first team, and Gray and Williams were named to the second team. Paul was also announced as an All-American.

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Deac of the Week

Senior Annie Bersagel broke her own school record set in the 3000-meter race, during the NCAA Division I Indoor Track and Field Tournament March 12. She ran a 3:53.67 race to break her own record, placing third.

Bersagel now holds four of the top five Wake Forest times in the event.

Bersagel also ran in the 3000-meter race and was only two seconds away from another top ten finish, with a time of 3:53.29.

Bersagel has been named All-ACC twice this season and an All-American 6 times in her Wake Forest career.

Women’s Tennis vs. N.C. State; 4 p.m., Leighton Stadium Men’s Tennis vs. Maryland; 12 p.m., Leighton Stadium Baseball vs. Miami; 1 p.m., Hooks Stadium Men’s Golf at Texas/GCAA Invitational; TBA, Kentner Stadium Women’s track vs Davidson-UNCG; time TBA, Kentner Stadium

Jamaal Levy is a leader both on and off the court. Referred to as the “Glue Man” by many people, Levy has been a strong presence in the Deacs’ lineup. In a recent interview he sat down with Old Gold & Black Assistant Life Editor, Jae Halsey to talk about the season and his role in the Deacs’ success.

Old Gold and Black: I’ve heard that you’re really mild-mannered and quiet in class but we all know that you’re not that way on the court. What’s the difference?

Jamaal Levy: The court is a different scenario and you have different things going on. Off the court I try to be nice, but when I’m out on the court I just want to get the job done. I’m just very competitive and I don’t like to lose. If that includes being aggressive, I’m willing to do it.

OGB: I’ve heard many people refer to you as the “glue guy,” that you’re the guy that holds the team together. What do you think about that and how did you evolve into that role?

JL: I didn’t even know what a glue guy meant at first. It’s just the guy that’s unselfish. He tries to get his team together. I just try to bring the little things to the team that may not show in the stats but I try to be a leader on and off the court, playing good defense, being solid, being consistent, just bringing the team together.

That just shows that every good team needs a guy like that and people say that I’m the right guy to be that guy, and I take pride in that.

OGB: Are you treated like a celebrity whenever you go back home to Panama?

JL: They talk about it if they see me on ESPN and they’re just excited because I’m representing my country, but they don’t treat me like a celebrity. They’re very glad and proud of what I’m doing and supportive but at the same time, they treat me the same. People don’t really ask me for my autograph. It’s not quite like here.

OGB: Has there ever been a time when a ref or someone didn’t understand you because of your accent?

JL: They didn’t really understand me my first and second years, but now I get along with the refs really well because this is my fourth year here. They know me by first name, not by my jersey. I know their names. We have conversations and stuff.

OGB: What will you miss most about playing for Wake Forest, and Wake Forest in general?

JL: I’m gonna miss being around my teammates. We spend 8 to 9 months together, so when we go down and we’re so close at each other but at the end of the day, we’re like brother. I’m gonna miss the games obviously, and playing at home. I’m gonna miss the classes, but I’m gonna miss the people. Everyone’s really into basketball and that makes the season more exciting for me.

OGB: What are you thinking about doing after Wake Forest?

JL: My goal right now is to go on as a professional basketball player, either here or overseas and if that doesn’t work out, I will try to do something with my degree in communications, maybe doing sports analysis or a basketball analyst. Maybe I can play basketball for a couple of years, then maybe get a degree in communications or a broadcasting degree.

OGB: You’re going to be playing in the first round of the NCAA tournament this Thursday. How do you see your team performing?

JL: I feel great. I’m excited and I know my teammates are too. We have the fan’s support. Yesterday we had a good practice. There was a lot of energy and a lot of intensity. It won’t be easy. Every game in the tournament is against a good team. But everything is good. Everything is looking bright.

Thursday, Mar. 17

Women’s Tennis vs. N.C. State; 4 p.m., Leighton Stadium Men’s Basketball vs. Chattanooga; 7:10 p.m., Cleveland, Ohio

Friday, Mar. 18

Baseball vs. Miami; 3 p.m., Hooks Stadium Women’s tennis vs Davidson-UNCG; time TBA, Kentner Stadium Men’s track vs Davidson-UNCG; time TBA, Kentner Stadium

Saturday, Mar. 19

Women’s track vs Davidson-UNCG; time TBA, Kentner Stadium Men’s track vs Davidson-UNCG; time TBA, Kentner Stadium

Sunday, Mar. 20

Women’s Tennis vs. William & Mary; 2 p.m., Leighton Stadium Men’s Tennis vs. Mary; 12 p.m., Leighton Stadium Baseball vs. Miami; 1 p.m., Hooks Stadium Men’s Golf at Texas/GCAA Invitational; All Day, Houston, Texas

Monday, Mar. 21

Women’s Tennis vs. N.C. State; 4 p.m., Leighton Stadium Men’s Tennis vs. Mary; 12 p.m., Leighton Stadium Baseball vs. Miami; 1 p.m., Hooks Stadium Men’s Golf at Texas/GCAA Invitational; All Day, Houston, Texas

Tuesday, Mar. 22

Men’s Tennis at South Carolina; 2 p.m., Columbia, S.C. Baseball vs Costal Carolina; 3 p.m., Hooks Stadium

Wednesday, Mar. 23

Baseball at Liberty; 3 p.m., Lynchburg, Va.
Women's tennis loses two matches at home

No. 37 Deacons fall to 17th-ranked Ga. Tech, 4-3, at ranked 20th place.

By Brian Gray

Despite the women's tennis team's scoring confidence following the win over Texas A&M on March 9, the Deacons lost 4-3 against Georgia Tech on March 13. The Georgia Tech women, ranked 17th nationally, defeated the Deacons in singles and doubles on the day.

While the Deacons were underdogs in the third slot in a tie 6-3, 6-2, respectively. Paul, who had heretofore played behind Strauss, forfeited her third-round match in the second position 6-1, 7-5.

Sophomore Todd Paul moved up to the No. 1 singles spot for the Deacs' match against Miami March 10 and came through with a victory. He defeated Miami's Cohen, 7-6 (5), 6-3.

In singles play, Coetzee, again in the No. 2 spot, faced a tough match in the third slot in a tie 6-2, 6-2, and lost to the Deacs in singles and doubles on the day.

Sophomore Myrte Eikenaar, who took the sixth-place finish was not only a personal best, but also the second-best score in the ACC/SEC Challenge. Additionally, her round of 71 was only one over par and the second-best score since last fall, when she shot a final round 70 in the ACC/SEC Challenge.

Sophomore Arielle Subramanian, who beat Strauss 7-6 (7), 6-2, respectively. In doubles, the duo of Davis and Martzolf faced\n
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By John Stitts

Old Gold & Black Reporter

The men's golf team, which overcame a slow first round start last season to finish ninth in the ACC
Tournament, captured a seventh place finish in the 48th Annual John Haas Southern Highlands Collegiate Championship at the Clemson Country Club in Clemson, S.C.

The fifth-ranked Deacons placed second in their previous appearance at the Southern Highlands Collegiate Championship. The Deacs rebounded, however, after losing to the top four teams the week before and finishing 34th out of 35 teams.

“Once again I'm going back again on the third day against a tough tournament field which yielded 15 nationally ranked players and 50 from around the nation,” said junior Dusty Williams, a native of Jonesboro, Ga., who finished 78th. "My game plan was to focus on making pars and then try to break 280, but I was just a shot or two too high on a number of the holes the last day."

In his eight years of coaching at Wake Forest, however, were second chance points and points off turnovers. N.C. State had 19 second chance points and 24 points off turnovers, an indication that the Wolfpack brought more energy and intensity to the game. Undercard players such as freshman Andrew Brackman and junior Cameron Bennerman led the way in the hustle department in the second half.

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Williams also understands that there is no limit to his performance and he has matured into a stronger and more consistent player both off and on the court. He is also a leader on and off the court with his strong work ethic and solid decision making.

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Williams' off the court development has paid off in his growth as a player and a person. He has grown more focused since his freshman year and has become comfortable in a lead role.

Dean Prosser said, "again, that was too many points..." and "We are a very young yet competitive team this year," Haas said. "This is the best team I've ever coached at this young of an age and these kids have a chance to win every tournament they play in.

However, as former starter Taron Downey was used Wednesday night as a key part of Coach Haas’ strategy, he did not talk to the media, but players as well as coaches said he was removable. During pre-game warm-ups Paul was under the basket rebounding and, at points during the game it seemed as if he might lack control from his seat next to the coaches. Throughout the game he was very vocal jumping to his feet at last second and giving the team the desire to keep playing. The Deacs had 19 second chance points and 24 points off turnovers in the second half. The Wolfpack and the Deacs entered Wednesday night with the 2nd and 3rd teams out of the ACC. N.C. State won for the 2nd time in ACC Tournament play and a shot at the ACC regular season title.
many other players would have been crucified in the media for a crooked shot like that, the most popular response to Paul’s actions seemed to be something along the lines of, “It was one bad incident but Paul is still a great kid.”

And Paul is a great kid. His response to the one-game suspension he received as a result of the incident was, “I would like to apologize to Julius Hodge, the N.C. State team, Wake Forest fans and my teammates for an incident that I truly regret.”

Sunday night was emotional for me for many reasons and I let my emotions get the best of me. However, that is no excuse for my actions and I fully accept and agree with my punishment.

It was a mature response from Paul. Had Hodge not immediately withdrawn a pre-game hand shake from senior Jamaal Levy when the two teams met in the ACC Tournament and then scolded toward the Wake Forest bench nearly every time he scored, the incident would have been done with.

Regardless of whether he ever gets caught punching someone below the belt again, everyone in the Wake Forest community should be proud to be associated with Paul.

Senior forward Jennifer Johnson had little trouble putting up 11 points, notching her eighth double-double of the season. Her team in scoring at 14.8 points per game, grabbed a spot on the All-ACC third team.

Bond-Young finished with 15 points and six rebounds, while Jones finished with a game-high eight assists.

Wake Forest came away with four steals as a team while holding the Hokies to 29.5 percent shooting. The following night the Demon Deacons met Duke, the conference’s second seeded team. Wake Forest struggled mightily against the Atlantic Big Devils and trailed 62-26 at halftime.

The Deacs were never able to rally in the second half, shooting a mere 24.5 percent from the field for the game, Duke, however, made 62.2 percent of their shots.

Seven Blue Devils scored in double-figures as Duke went on to knock Wake Forest out of the conference tournament, 107-90.

Strunk led the Deacs offensive attack with 13 points, while Ferrell scored eight points and Johnson added seven points.

Senior Meredith Bell and sophomore Tanea Good picked up six points each. Strunk also added four rebounds and two steals, while Ferrell grabbed three boards of her own. Bond-Young finished with five assists, three rebounds and two steals.

Duke dished out 29 assists as a team while turning the ball over only nine times. “It’s the best 40 minutes of basketball I’ve ever seen any team play on any level,” Petersen said following the loss. “I think you have to give tremendous credit to Duke for how well they played, how hard they played, how efficient they were. Aside from the fact that they played as well as they did, we struggled. Obviously we struggled shooting the ball. Part of that was they did a good job defensively.”

The Deacs will take on the University of Charlotte today in the first round of the WNIT. The game will be played in Joel Coliseum and tip-off scheduled for 7 p.m. The Weserandy by second-year Atlantic All-ACC guard Sakelle Daniels, who is leading her team in scoring at 14.8 points per game.

Along with the news of receiving a berth into the WNIT, the Deacs also learned that Strunk and Bond-Young were awarded All-ACC honors a short time ago.

Strunk, who leads the team in scoring and is seventh in the ACC at 15.2 points per game, was placed on the All-ACC second team, an honor she has received for the second year in a row. Bond-Young, who is averaging 15.1 points per game, 4.1 assists per game and 2.8 steals per game, grabbed a spot on the All-ACC third team.
Baseball: Diamond Deacs’ record at 9-10 after three losses

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ripped a shot over the center field wall for the go-ahead home run.

In the seventh, freshman reliever Eric Niesen came into the game and shut the Cavaliers down for three innings, not giving up any hits, to preserve the 7-6 win and earn the first save of his collegiate career.

Coming off an impressive weekend, the Deacons took the field March 8 against Ball State, with senior lefty Kip Bryum getting the first start of his career.

They were followed by Enick who, with three runners on, hit a home run to right field to get the Deacons within one. In the bottom of the sixth, Mathias was at bat with two runners and a full count. The Cardinals’ pitch missed its target and Mathias took advantage of the mistake, launching the go-ahead home run over the right field wall.

It will feel less constricting at a great job.

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The team scored four more insurance runs in the bottom of the eight to win 12-11. Enick and Mathias led the team with four RBIs each.

The Deacons took their five game win streak to Atlanta, Ga. March 11, for a match-up with eighth-ranked Georgia Tech. Wake’s offensive production the weekend before seemed to switch over to the other side of the field as the Yellow Jackets scored at least 15 runs during the weekend series. The Deacs’ offense managed to score in the double digits only once in three games and left Atlanta without a win.

Wake Forest (9-10, 3-3 ACC) will play host to new ACC opponent Miami March 18. The first pitch is scheduled for 3:00 p.m.

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**Blue Water Grille amazes with seafood**

*By Whatever Tip*  
*Gold and Black Reporter*

While many students spent their Spring Break last week lounging or leaving town, some juniors and seniors were busy in the nation’s capital this past weekend, a trip that would go on to contribute to the university in ways that students rarely expected.

This group of six students, led by art history major Rebecca Boswell and Kenoma Hendrick and James Mason Bank, included junior Melissa Cortina and was under the direction of professor of art Robert Knott Beth Scott, who has been involved with Student Union Collection of Visual Arts for nearly 30 years. Although he always prepares students for the trip, the group always comes back with a story to tell.

Professor Knott went this year and elaborated on the story of this trip. His objectives were to get all artists to focus on that is representative of what is available to them at the university, to get the students to focus on this generation, or ever, and to get all artists to focus on the best art that we can get in the budget.

It was for the trip, stu-  

know what it was... and why it was interviewed. The students were chosen from the pool of 20 applicants. The students had not only strong art interests or back-  

The students were not only responsible for researching and planning this trip, but also to follow through with contacting the various artists and scheduling.

The most difficult part of the process was eventually deciding which artists to bring back, all while staying within a specific budget.

With this daunting, tight, and intense time period power over you – the art world can seem overwhelming and we were dealing with an incredibly hectic schedule.

Barton said, “We had to make sure that we had enough money to have seen us buy a few pieces that we just couldn’t work into the budget. However, there is no denying that all the hard work and prepa-  

This student generation, or over-rated on the objectives of this year.

With Student Union Collection of Visual Arts, the students were busy in Benson and junior Melissa Cortina were one of juniors and seniors who were busy in catching up on sleep, a small group –

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Diversity Days offers a wide range of activities

A new event this year, Diversity Days promotes ethnic individualism

**By Jailey**

**Assistant Editor**

The university plans to celebrate and recognize diversity on campus with Diversity Days, a four-day event sponsored by the Race Relations Committee of Student Government, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Resident Student Association.

Diversity Days will include a variety of programs that reflect different cultural settings.

*“We were already planning an international festival, and we saw that Race Relations was planning Diversity Days, so we decided to combine our efforts and broaden the event to highlight ethnicity and diversity on the Water Forest campus and in the Winston-Salem community,” said Dustin Bost, interim assistant director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.*

Diversity Days will begin at 1 p.m. March 17 with an International concert entitled “Traditional Music of Vietnam” from North to South” which will be presented at 3 p.m. March 19 in Brendle Recital Hall.

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**a Perrery Stein. Students, faculty and community members will be on the program and tickets will be available.”**

**the observation of the festival will be the dance performance by the Kogota Dance Company at 8 p.m. March 19 in Brendle Recital Hall.**

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**When:** 10 p.m. Mar. 25

**Intl. Orange with Spencer Acuff and Bellugi**

 promises to be light-hearted and

begun to export fine products into

roll 'em

For a splash of elegance or just another free meal, check out winemaker Bernard Delille and Chef Vionnel Baudouin from the Biltmore Estate from 2-5 p.m. Mar. 19 at the Sherwood Plaza Lowes. These dinners will feature a fine craft will be handing out free wine and food, as well as demonstrating cooking styles. Delille will be demonstrating what is meant by authentic cooking styles and passion for cooking with their wines. The menu is perfect for those looking to experience the world of wine and how it can be incorporated into a meal. The menu will start with a selection of cheeses and charcuterie platters, followed by a main course of wild boar stew, accompanied by a selection of wines. The meal will be completed with a dessert of seasonal fruits and cheeses. The menu includes a selection of wines to accompany each course, and the winemaker will be on hand to discuss the wines and their pairings. The meal is perfect for those looking to experience the world of wine and how it can be incorporated into a meal.

**Constantine fails to show**

**Show vanishes**

**By Bert Phillips**

**Old Gold & Black Review**

Christianity isn’t all about forgive

and it seemed only right

to step back into the arena in

and so it seemed only right

and the president did not issue

forced to grow up in their personal lives.

As far as I am

In the words of the classic song from

That is why the more I think about it, the

I call these things cheating because

who banishes

which he is most comfortable:

To show Reeves’ range

witnessing a psychological treatment

and so it seemed only right

to bring up.

Yet, there are situations in which

if something is an open, there’s no way you can “cheat”

Having a DTR (defining the relation

it depends a little bit

on your partner.

Once you have a DTR (defining the relation

of Evil. We are the heroes who believe

her cheating for revenge a valid reason to

biggest threat to the world is that your partner has

you don’t]

and if you do, that you are worth

people. You can usually tell

at the arena in which

we have the expectation that we are the

They think that there is

I was not really sure anything else

neither did I.

The pleasant surprise of the

They think that there is

and his and her identities

Him and His identities are so confidential to protect his

I don’t believe anyone can guess

and they had decided that

The pleasant surprise of the

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He and She is a weekly column

that gives an inside look at the

the world’s worst exorcising demons as

fighting for revenge a valid reason to

the world that some sort of conflict would come up

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and don’t

by the arrogant way

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than before it happened.

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It was fun while it

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and constant touring. It seems improbable

Blink-182 had broken up, the world did

allowed Reeves

I am not sure if anything else

it doesn’t count if

was exclusive.

there can be a return to a more intimate contact.

As far as I am

I looked up the definition of the word

in order to help me prepare for

10 years. But I am not sure if anything else

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slowly without worrying about it growing cold. The tuna was generously sized, with crab and artichoke piled high on top and drizzled with balsamic vinegar. Under each steak was a mix of sautéed spinach, red peppers, artichoke piled high on top and crab and artichoke piled high on top and

The variety of the menu and the personable staff put Blue Water Grille a step above your average dining experience.

The mix of flavors was, honestly, something I’d never expected to find outside of the Maxon-Beacon line, let alone in High Point.

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mixtures of bad TF7 movies and Dungeons and Dragons. However, the strength of the movie is its ability to reconstruct traditional roles in a surprisingly creative way. Tilda Swinton portrays the archangel Gabriel as an egotistical, Hawk-eyed rogue who plays both sides.

The figure of Satan, played by Peter Stormare, is usually depicted as a dapper, bat-chick-backed crime boss of a fallen angel as in End of Days.

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Even God has original twists, he plays favorites among his minions and wagers for the lives of mortals with Lucifer.

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And, if nothing else, you should see Constantine give Reeves that second chance.