Former Treasury Secretary speaks at Scales

Rubin said in a 2003 Forbes magazine article, “The future financial crises are almost surely inevitable and could be even more severe.”

During Rubin’s time with the treasury he had lunch with Alan Greenspan every week and is currently in constant contact with the some of the world’s shrewdest investors.

“While their views of what ever likely is to happen differ substantially, all of them share a sense of complexity in this economy,” Rubin said. “And also a sense what ever may happen there that there are extraordinarily serious problems and risks that are kind of hanging on.”

According to Rubin, the health care system needs to be reformed, the deficit should be reduced and inflation curbed.

He did mention Social Security reforms, however, those issues, especially the deficit, need to be addressed or the nation will fall into financial turmoil, he said.

“Today’s budget deficits alarm us,” Paul said.

In a 2005 Forbes editorial Rubin wrote, “The deficit is not only a result of revenue shortfall, but excessive spending.”

According to Rubin, “Taxes make up 15 percent of our economy, the (gross domestic product) is the lowest since 1980, and the government spends about 20 percent of the GDP and that ratio is going to get larger and larger if nothing changes.”

These problems are just part of the United States’ economic problems, “I believe we are in a period of historic change in the realms of the economic positions of the major regions of the world, we are also in a unique geopolitical situation, the first such

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By Carl Paltzer Contributing Reporter

Robert Rubin, the former Secretary of the Treasury from 1995-1999, delivered the 2003 Bergdoll Executive Lectures at 6:30 p.m. March 24 in Brevard Recital Hall. He spoke on the current state and the future of the U.S. economy.

Rubin was introduced by Ajay Patel, the Dean of the School of Management, who said, “Many analysts attribute much of the economic expansion of the 1990s to his Rubin’s wise leadership, his calm, and his confidence.”

The speech titled, “The Global Economy: Outlook and Issues,” detailed Rubin’s positionism about the future of the U.S. economy and the policy changes that need to be made in order to curb future disasters.

By Kevin Kohler News Editor

Students spin wildly while riding on one of the rides at the Springfest Carnival. The Carnival, which was held on Wednesday March 30 from 4-8 p.m., kicked off the annual festival with free rides, food and giveaways. The event was extremely well-attended, and SG plans to put on the carnival in the future, as it proved to be successful.

By Jae Hiedad Assistant Life Editor

As one of the most significant changes made to the university in many years, the dining changes have met with confusion and controversy from the student body. Recently, the department of Residence Life & Housing released initial renderings of plans for renovation of the Pit.

One of the foremost changes resulting from the dining plan is that all students who live on campus are required to purchase a dining membership, which could be used in the newly improved Pit.

The student will choose a dining membership suited to his or her residence hall. There are three different categories for students: one for freshmen, one for upperclassmen living in the South and Quail area buildings and for the students living in the North area buildings.

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By Dan Conners Old Gold & Black Reporter

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Visitors will have fewer choices in the Student Government elections to be held April 5 than in past years, as six candidates are vying for the positions of the four SG executive offices. Two candidates will vie for president and two will compete for treasurer, while the candidates for secretary and speaker of the house are unopposed.

Elections for positions on the Honor Ethics Council will also be held April 5. Future Karl Brady and Rejinald Mathis are the candidates for SG president. Mathis said he wants to build a stronger community at the university and better race relations on campus.

“As president you have to understand that’s not just about yourself, it’s about the corporate community as a whole. Hopefully, as a Student Body President, I’ll be able to bridge some of the gaps that have been created because of student government’s negligence and the communities that have been marginalized, such as our athletes, such as the minority community, such as our arts department,”

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Housing reforms take effect

By Ally Dijohn Old Gold & Black Reporter

Changes in university housing and dining requirements that will affect housing and dining selection process are currently underway. A decision made last year requiring sophomores to live on campus will take effect during the coming fall.

According to Connie Carson, the director of Residence Life and Housing, this new requirement will not significantly affect the housing selection process.

“About 97 percent of sophomores currently live on campus Carson said, so the requirement will not cause a huge influx of campus residents.

In addition to the changes to dorm housing requirements, there will be several changes in the university-owned town homes.

The Anthony Aston players’ house, and the Tech Quarters house, located on Polo Road, will remain where they are. The Whisley house on Rosedale Circle will also remain, but all of the other themed houses will be relocated or will be new.

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**Experience:** Student Government, SG Academic Committee, SG Legislative Appointment Committee, College Republicans, Wesley, Club Baseball

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<td>Mary Beth Boyle</td>
<td>2007</td>
<td>X9703</td>
<td>1129 Crowne Oaks Circle</td>
<td>I enjoyed serving on the HEC last year very much and would enjoy the opportunity to serve again this year. My experience will allow me to contribute even more and I would welcome the chance to be a part of this group again.</td>
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<td>Heather Patton</td>
<td>2008</td>
<td>X1869</td>
<td>P.O. Box: X9703</td>
<td>I am running for a third term to the Honor &amp; Ethics Council, as my experience on the HEC sets me apart from all the other candidates who do not have that experience. I will serve as a more qualified individual given my experience, and I will be able to apply the law more accurately than someone else who lacks the familiarity of ever working with the law. I would be honored to have your support.</td>
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<td>Katie Arancio</td>
<td>2008</td>
<td>X1509</td>
<td>P.O. Box: X936</td>
<td>I am running for Hons and Ethics Council because as corny as it sounds, I really do enjoy helping others. Wake Forest places an immense amount of trust upon their students to uphold the honor system. The Hons and Ethics Council is an opportunity for a student like me to not only maintain the honor system, but directly partake in it. I am a good candidate because I try to trust and follow what I believe is morally just while staying rational at the same time.</td>
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### Campaign Statement

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Creating laws fails to congress

One of the things we've seen brought into the limelight with the Terry Schiavo case is the role of the judiciary in our society. Driving the decision-making process in a time of moral controversy is the court, with the final word on legal matters.

Scott Huff
Senior Editor

The judiciary, as Alexander Hamilton wrote in Federalist No. 78, should be the weakest of the three branches of power. The people's liberty, and further, underwrite Congress and the Executive Branch, is in the court's will.

As the founding fathers wrote in their Declaration of Independence, “when a long train of abuses and usurpations, evinces a design to reduce (the people) under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government and to provide guards for their future security.”

Today, we must again “throw off” despotism, now in the name of the Supreme Court, and recapture the political will to save the final say over our government. Examples of the third branch's abandonment of the people are plentiful. Take any aspect of American life, welfare for illegal aliens, affirmative action schools and so on. Whether or not the Supreme Court is the Supreme Court undertaking questions of constitutional validity, it is the people's questions of culture that require moral judgment. Who is to say that the people have not reached the intented weak third branch and have not been要看

For example, in a letter to the editor in the Washington Post, I was upset to see freshman Prosser accurately vote for Reggie, so vote for him on April 5. The old guard is going to lose another election. If/they have not taken the students into consideration, then is the time to make a change.

Taron Downey
Senior

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**Disproportionate politicization is deeply disturbing**

**Rumanian kids harmed by law**

Policy prohibiting adoption hurts majority of orphans.

In the European Union, there are many countries that are looking to adopt children from Romania and from overseas. One such country is the United States.

Many have referred to this process as a "sordid legislative major.

I think that if more work was done to make an accurate overview of the adoption process, there would likely be more interest in adopting children from Romania. However, there are some obstacles that need to be overcome before adopting children from Romania.

Learning disabilities misused to cover for a lack of discipline.

When I was a child, I was often told that I had learning disabilities. I was diagnosed with dyslexia at the age of six, and I was given a reading disability. However, I believe that this diagnosis was not made in an accurate manner. I believe that my teachers were not trained to properly diagnose learning disabilities.

I have come to believe that learning disabilities are often misused to cover for a lack of discipline. I believe that teachers often use this diagnosis to avoid giving students the proper attention they need.

Poor habits lie behind disabilities

I believe that poor habits, such as not doing homework and not paying attention in class, are the root cause of learning disabilities.

Learning disabilities are not an excuse for poor habits. I believe that students should be held accountable for their actions.

Students show plight of interest in current affairs

On a rainy day, a student walks across the quad heading to class. She is carrying a backpack and keeping her hair dry. As the ink bleeds across the page, a sense of foreboding and unity fills the room.

The students are aware of the world outside their classroom. They are aware of the current events that are shaping their future. They are aware of the importance of being informed and engaged in the world around them.
North Carolina moved a step closer to a state lottery as NC House Speaker Jim Black established a special committee March 28 to quickly write a lottery bill to be introduced for debate. The Democratic representatives of Mecklenburg county and chairman of the committee Rep. Bill Culpepper said a bill could be ready for a floor vote as early as next week.

The issue has been rushed as legislators develop a budget for the two-year cycle that begins July 1. They are attempting to rectify a revenue shortfall estimated at $1 billion or more.

“We need to know how much money is going to be available. The sooner we have money to fund education and to reduce the cuts that it looks like sooner we have money to fund education we can get the thing up and running, the better,” Culpepper said. Researchers hope this work will lead to a drug to treat humans infected by Anthrax.

“The potential importance of such a germination control mechanism in anthrax is clear, as spore germination and outgrowth are fundamental to proliferation,” Clairborne said. Researchers say that revenues generated will be less than expected, the state should not be able to rectify a revenue shortfall estimated at $1 billion or more.

The research group includes Drs. Conn Mallett and Derek Parsons, graduate students Carlyna Pang, Jamie Wallen and Tim Colussi, and senior research assistants Bill Bolus and Summers County. They are collaborating with colleagues at Virginia Tech, the University of California at San Diego and the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases.

The research received $125,067 in a grant from the Southeast Regional Center of Excellence in Biodefense and Emerging Infections, based at Duke University, one of eight regional centers funded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Scientists at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center are setting out to find what activates the spores in anthrax, the bacterial infection best known for its use in bioterrorism.

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Greek organizations are backing the event, which includes some sororities making this their first night of their Spring formals. Springfest presents an all new event Friday night with $50,000 from the Student Activity Fee.
The offense, however, was stuck in a rut the entire night, finishing the game with just 36.9 percent shooting from the field. Wake Forest was outrebounded 48-38, which was a large part of their downfall. The Deacons also made six turnovers to the Mountaineers’ four.

Coach Rembielak got his first loss of the season, dropping his record to 8-4. 

By Graham Hall

Diamond Deacs advance to 11-10 overall season record, beat Elon

Tennis beats Clemson, falls to FSU and Virginia

By Bert Phillips

The Deacs used a potent mix of singles talent and solid doubles play to overcome the Tigers. Freshman Andrew Bell, who was the singles winner for Wake Forest, was a key player in the Deacs’ success.

The Deacs played solid doubles in the first two matches, allowing them to take a 2-1 lead. However, in the third doubles match, the Deacs lost and fell behind 3-2. Thankfully, Wake Forest was able to put the match away in the singles.

After winning the doubles, the Deacs were able to pull away in singles. Junior Brett Ross defeated his 19th-ranked opponent, beating him 6-4, 6-1. Fellow junior Nathan Thompson, who is ranked 18th, defeated his opponent 6-2, 6-2.

Sophomore Marius Adamski and senior Derrick Spice also helped the Deacs win by picking up points in the singles. Adamski beat FSU’s Sam Miller 6-4, 6-3. Spice defeated FSU’s Andrew Hamar 6-1, 6-2.

Wake Forest had two singles losses, however, with Bates Johnson losing to Sam Miller 6-1, 6-4 and senior Derrick Spice. The Deacs also lost in the doubles, falling to the Seminoles 8-4.

Wake Forest went up 2-1 on South Carolina in the ACC’s first week

By Todd Paul

The Deacs constructed a dominant performance to bring their ACC record to 2-0.

Junior guard Cottie Boudin Young (above) scored 13 points against West Virginia in 24 minutes senior Johnson, Erin Ferrell and Marrieth Bell’s last game.

By Graham Hall

The Deacs returned home to the friendly confines of Gene Hooks Stadium. The Deacons, who surprised the nation a week before against No. 18 Miami, moved into a three-game pitching duel with UNC. With the thought of three straight losses on their mind, the baseball team played their fullest against Elon Coach Rembielak used the two weekend games to prepare his team for a weekend series against ACC rival Duke.

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Three Deacs regionally qualify and six run best times

The track and field team again managed to break records March 27-28 in the Stanford Invitational held in Palo Alto, Calif. Six Deacs had personal best times, three set regional qualifying marks and senior Annie Bennett coached the team to a bronze at the World Cross Country Championship March 19-20. Assistant track and field coach Matt Kerr competed with the Canadian men’s team, which placed ninth. Kerr placed 81st in the men’s short race.

Old Gold & Black: How does it feel to have just beaten the nation’s eighth-ranked player, Doug Stewart?
Derrick Spice: It was good; I haven’t really played that well all season. It was the first time all season I felt like I had played to my potential.

With hopes of being an All-American this year, Derrick Spice has witnessed a tremendously successful tennis career since he first stepped onto the Wake Forest campus. Known as “DJ” by his friends and teammates, the North Olmstead, Ohio native was a former two-time state tennis champion at Midview High School and is now a senior Communications major. Last year he was ranked as high as 35th during the season, was nationally-ranked from Feb. 24 to June 4, 2004, and was selected to compete at the NCAA Singles Championship in Tulsa, Okla. His freshman year he shattered the single-season school record of 30 singles victories with 36 wins.

OLD Gold & Black: What are some of your goals for this season?
Dennis: Personally, I want to be an All-American. You have to be in the top 16 in the country in the NCAAs, which is tough. I’d also like to win the ACCs as a team and beat Duke.

Old Gold & Black: You have had a ton of accolades, which one holds the most importance to you?
Dennis: Probably being an NCAA singles participant because just getting there is an accomplishment. There are so many good players out there, it’s just unbelievable. That’s definitely one of the greatest things about college tennis.

Old Gold & Black: With this being your last season, what will you miss most about playing for Wake Forest?
Dennis: I will definitely miss the team. I’m going to miss competing on the tennis court, the team camaraderie, making jokes and messing with the freshmen.

Old Gold & Black: Do you have any nicknames on the tennis team or here at Wake Forest?
Dennis: Spiceman, Old Spice, I could go on forever.

Old Gold & Black: What are you thinking about doing after graduation?
Dennis: I’m thinking about playing professional tennis, and right now I’m trying to get a job with the Charlotte Bobcats in marketing.

Old Gold & Black: What’s going through your head before a match?
Dennis: Just trying to concentrate on what I’m doing in the warm-up and trying to get my feet to move as quickly as possible. I wonder how I’m going to be able to play today.

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Old Gold & Black: Who would you most like to play a game of tennis against?
Dennis: Anna Kournikova.

Old Gold & Black: It’s the third and final set, and you’re up 6-5 in a tiebreaker against Anna Kournikova… who wins?
Dennis: I’d kick Anna Kournikova’s butt.

Making Us Proud

THIS WEEK

Thursday, Mar. 31
Women’s tennis vs. UNC; 4 p.m., Leighton Stadium

Friday, Apr. 1
Baseball vs. Duke; 3 p.m., Hooks Stadium
Women’s Golf at Bryan National; all day, Browns Summit

Saturday, Apr. 2
Baseball vs. Duke; 1:30 p.m., Hooks Stadium
Men’s and women’s track at Yellowjacket Inv.; time TBA, Atlanta
Women’s Golf at Bryan National; all day, Browns Summit
Men’s Golf at Augusta Invitational; all day, Augusta

Sunday, Apr. 3
Baseball vs. Duke; 1 p.m., Hooks Stadium
Women’s Golf at Bryan National; all day, Browns Summit
Men’s Golf at Augusta Invitational; all day, Augusta

Wednesday, Apr. 6
Women’s Tennis vs. Duke; 4 p.m., Leighton Stadium
Baseball vs. Davidson; 6 p.m., Davidson

Game of the Week

Baseball vs. Duke
April 3-5 at Hooks Stadium

The men’s baseball team will take on Duke at home in a three-game series set to begin at 3 p.m. April 1. Last year Wake Forest fell in three close consecutive games, to Duke, 7-6, 8-7 and 6-5, respectively. The Deacs current record is 11-15 while Duke stands at 5-19 and 1-8 in ACC play. The Blue Devils are coming off an 8-0 win over No. 17 ranked Florida State, who they defeated 8-7 March 26. The Deacs fell to Charlottesville 10-4 March 30.
Rain or shine, women’s tennis wins fourth

Men’s golf does Hootie, finishes eighth out of 15

Deacs seventh, Hoagland’s third place finish

By Ryan Gray
Old Gold & Black Reporter

The women’s tennis team took its three-game winning streak south to go against Florida State March 28. Despite a rain delay that lasted through the next morning, the Deacs brought home the victory, 4-0.

In doubles play, sophomore Ashlee Davis and senior Kim Collins, fifth and sixth in the ACC doubles rankings, won their top doubles match, 3-6, 6-3, to the Seminoles’ Catherine Sweeney and Jennifer Seiler, a duo ranked 10th in the ACC.

Sophomore Alex Hirsch and senior Karin Coetzee, the 10th-ranked doubles team in the nation, won their flight two doubles match, by a score of 8-3, over Renee Clarke and Amberly Tansley of Virginia.

Lastly, sophomore Blakely Offstein and sophomore Danielle Schwartz lost their third-seeded doubles match by a score of 4-6.

After the Seminoles matched the doubles point, 1-1.

Later in the afternoon, Davis, Coetzee and Schwartz teamed up to win the flight three doubles match, 6-4, 6-1, to give the Deacs the 4-0 win.

The Deacs next round up against Georgia Tech April 21.

Men’s golf does Hootie, finishes eighth out of 15

By Caliva O’Guay
Assistant Sports Editor

In their seventh consecutive top-ten finish this season, the men’s golf team placed seventh at the 36th Annual ATT Morphy Collegiate Classic held March 25-27 in Chico, Calif. The Deacs finished third, just three strokes behind Georgia, who was in the lead. Sadly, after the second day, the team fell to a tie for fifth before they finally finished at ninth on the final day.

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But the team also performed well in the first day of competition, finishing third and sixth in the third and final day of the competition.

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Deacs: Season ends with best record since ’89
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the Phoenix for a make-up game after a rainout the week before. Senior Brian Bach, who is designated as a reliever, started for the Deacons pitching four innings and allowing two unearned runs on five hits.

While Bach found himself trailing 2-0 in the bottom of the fifth, the Deacons would come through for the senior, who was making his first start of the season. The streaking sophomore first baseman Brendan Emick, led off the bottom of the fourth with a single up the middle.

Senior centerfielder Matt Miller then roped a shot to right for his fourth home run of the season. Freshman second baseman Andy Goff drew a walk and was followed by junior right fielder Casey Stock’s bunt single. Freshman left fielder Brett Linnemkamp’s suicide bunt advanced the runners.

With runners in scoring position, sophomore third baseman Matt Antonelli hit a sacrifice fly to center that scored Goff from third and gave the Deacons their first lead of the game.

Freshman pitcher Matt Hammond came on to replace Bach in the top of the fifth. Hammond struck out the first batter he faced and was quickly through the inning with no runs surrendered.

In the bottom of the fifth, the Deacons quickly jumped all over the new Elon pitcher. Senior designated hitter J.R. Tucker singled to left and scored when senior catcher Ryder Mathias singled down the right field line.

Ellis, who followed, was hit by a pitch and Miller laid down a sacrifice bunt to advance Ellis to second. Goff followed with a sac fly to center to score Mathias, and Stork ripped a double to left-center to score Ellis.

Linnemkamp finished off the scoring with a single that scored 3B with a sizable lead, the Deacons pitching staff had out the game allowing no runs, and from the fifth on, only gave up three hits. Hammond was credited with the win, going four innings with three hits allowed and four strikeouts. Junior Kyle Young came in to pitch the ninth, as the Deacons swept away with a 10-2 victory.

The team traveled to Chapel Hill and fell in three games to the 11th-ranked Tar Heels in a three-game series that began March 25. Sophomore pitcher Josh Ellis got the start in game one, as Senior Tim Morley sat out with an injury.

Ellis was spectacular allowing only two runs on six hits in the powerful Tar Heel hitters. Ellis, known best for his off speed pitches, displayed great pinpoint accuracy, not allowing a single walk and striking out seven batters. Ellis, unfortunately was on the losing side of a great performance, and was replaced in the bottom of the eighth by sophomore Eric Nester after throwing 112 pitches.

Carolina’s pitching combination of starters Andrew Miller and reliever Jonathan Hovis combined to pitch nine innings with four hits allowed and 13 total strikeouts.

The Deacons were forced to play a double header which seemed to affect the team’s overall performance March 26. The Deacons first game of the day was a 9-1 loss, in which they managed only seven hits and hit into four double plays.

The only bright side of the game came in the first inning when Tucker hit a home run to left field for the only Deacon lead of the game. In the rubber game of the series, the Tar Heels scored early and late in the game to capture the season sweep with a 14-3 win.

While the Deacons’ nine hits were the most of the series, their inability to drive in runners continued to plague the team, as they left 13 men on base.

The Deacons return to action with a three-game series against Duke at home on April 1. The first pitch is scheduled for 3:00 p.m., as the Deacons will look to get within one game of .500 in the ACC.
García's original manuscript, transcribed, university gives open's first performance

By Tom Clark, Staff Reporter

"I truly believe (Jim Dodgind) puts more time into productions than anyone I've ever met, and it definitely shows. He gets the best out of each and every actor."

Chris Magiera, Set Concept Artist

Twelfth Night ends season with flair

Sophomores Leah Roop-Roopharasa and Jerich Jones play twins in the university's Asian spin on Shakespeare's Twelfth Night.

Different setting adds interesting twist to Shakespeare's play

By Rachel Koval, Old Gold & Black Reporter

Looking for a night filled with passion, mistaken identities and a love triangle?

All of this and more is promised to unfold in the Wake Forest University Theatre's Twelfth Night, which begins April 1 at the MainStage Theatre in Scales Fine Art Center.

The presentation of Twelfth Night, one of the most commonly performed Shakespearean comedies, is a season's MainStage production.

Although no alterations have been made to the original, Senior Reviewer and student director John E. R. Friedenberg has taken liberties with the traditional setting of the play.

Because Alekis is a fictitious name, Friedenberg said the name was derived from the mind of Shakespeare, Friedenberg had to devise a setting grounded in reality from which costume and staging decisions could easily be designed.

Friedenberg chose to set the play in China in order to create a particularly whimsical feel to the comedy, which makes this version stand out.

Dress rehearsals, which start just a few days before each evening, will begin especially during breaks for the costume changes due to the dairy of Shakespearean productions.

Sophomore Chris Hayes, who plays Duke Orsino, said, "The costumes are incredibly and fit right into the Asian theme. They are made of various silks and fabrics which can comfortably be designed.

Junior Bethany Novak, who plays Viola, also appreciates the costumes and adds, "They feel like Chinese, but they're Westernly.

The costumes were designed by Mary Wayne Thomas, who is the associate professor and chair of the theatre department.

In addition to the intricate, specially-designed costumes, Hayes and Novak, who have both studied performance arts at other universities, agree that Frank Odegard, chief theatre associate of director, did an amazing job designing the set.

"The elaborate set has made a easier to get into the play," Hayes said.

Novak added, "It's been great seeing all of the elements come together. The costumes, hair and makeup make a big difference.

The story itself has many sub-plots and surprises as is expected from a Shakespearean play.

"It's usually two or three plays in one," said Hayes.

According to Hayes and Novak, the basic plot concerns a twin brother and sister who are shipwrecked and then separated.

"The sister, then dresses as a man in order to work for Duke Orsino, but the situation becomes complicated when she begins to fall in love with Viol. Even worse, Viola is forced to help Orsino woo her love, Olivia, who proceeds to fall for Viola's sweet words.

Viola is convinced that her brother has perished in a shipwreck, but events make her bring the twin together again in the culmination of the complicated plot. First-time viewers of the play should be prepared for plenty of twists and turns, as well as a bit of bravado.

Novak adds, "There are so many twists and turns in it, and a love triangle develops among the characters.

Sophomore Kate Kellaher, the stage manager of the production, said, "The cast has been working hard, not only to learn their lines, but also to interpret what the characters are saying."

"The language is tough, so that was one of the biggest challenges for the cast."

Besides goofing off together, Novak and Hayes agree that the biggest obstacle they have to overcome was the language.

"We think we're doing well, but we're hard to be sure when we see it come to life," Hayes said.

The cast has been rehearsing since January, and the students have taken over Spring break. Now they are ready to transfer all their hard work on to the stage.

Twelfth Night

When: 7:30 p.m. April 1-2, 7:30 p.m. April 6-9, 2 p.m. April 9

Where: MainStage Theatre in Scales Fine Art Center

Info: contact the Theatre Box Office at Ext. 3295

Cost: $5 for students, $12 for adults

World premiere opera opens

Professional vocalist and alumna Mary McElwee Mendenhall, director Jim Dodgind and junior voice major Amanda Castlenope rehearse for the world premiere opera.

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Seventeenth Century wine and drinks for less

By Tom Clark, Staff Reporter

The arts district of Winston-Salem just got a little trendier. With the opening of a new wine bar and restaurant, 6th and Vine, downtown diners now have more reason to branch away from Fourth Street.

Sixth and Vine, which is looking for a reasonably priced meal and a little socialization.

The establishment is set up very uniquely, with a bar in the lounge in the front, and a small dinner area along the back. The lounge has several small tables and couches spread out in a medium to small dining room. The dinner area is used to light appetizers and dinner while enjoying glasses of their favorite wine.

The atmosphere is busy and rather trendy, with a wide range of customers, from old college students and young professionals to older adults enjoying a lighter meal.

Diners said that they liked being away from Fourth Street when the location was quiet, while other diners said that the location was more of a respite taken over Spring break.

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Tennis: Deacs end three-game losing streak with Clemson win

In singles, the Deacs fought hard, winning half of the six singles points to almost pull off the win. In the No.1 seed, Space struggled in a 3-6, 2-6 loss to the No.1 seed, who is ranked 26th nationally.

The two, three and four spots, piled up Deacons wins against FSU. Paul easily beat Albaghi 7-3, 6-3, Ross defeated Groslimond 6-4, 5-7, 6-1 and Hamar came back to win against Westerhof, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. The other two Deac losses came from Adamski, who fell to Chang 6-4, 6-4 and junior Lauer, who lost to Webb 6-3, 5-7. Head Coach Jeff Zinn has continually stressed that the middle of the line-up is the Deacs’ strength, an assertion that proved true against FSU. However, there was not enough strength to slip past Florida State.

The situation against Virginia was more one-sided. The Deacs played solid tennis and kept the matches close, but the Cavaliers were too powerful and were able to pull away in a 6-1 rout. The best challenge the Deacs were able to offer UVa. was Spici’s upending victory against Doug Stewart.

Despite a season of struggling against other teams’ No.1 players, Space put together an impressive 7-6 (5), 6-2 win against Stewart, who is the eight-rank player in the nation.

The Deacs also stole one doubles match from UVa. when Adamski and Paul beat Somdev Devvarman and Treat Huey 8-6 in No.1 doubles. However, the other doubles matches proved not as successful.

Bryan Rizzoli and Todd Meythaler beat Ross and Hamar 8-5 and Darrin Cohen and Stewart beat Joe Bates and Space 8-3. The rest of the singles matches were losses as well. Paul, playing in the two spot, lost to Rizza 3-6, 6-3, 5-7 and Virginia’s 15th ranked Devvarman ousted Ross in two sets, 6-4, 6-3.

The rest of the matches were over in two sets as well, with Hamar falling to Huey 4-6, 2-6, Adamski falling to Marko Miklo 2-6, 5-7 and junior Charles Sarot, playing in place of the injured Bates, falling to Darrin Choen 1-4, 2-6.

Despite the losing streak, the Deacs are not disheartened so much as optimistic. Two of the Deacs’ losses were by a one-point margin, and the loss to Virginia is something to be expected.

“Two of the three matches we lost were definitely in reach to win and the loss to Virginia was not that surprising,” Bates said.

“Everyone actually played pretty well against Virginia.”

Through it all, the Deacs will not get a break from the rest of their ACC schedule. “We feel like we can bounce back pretty easily,” Bates said. “Everyone is very confident. We all have our motivation back and everyone’s injuries are starting to go away, so we feel very strong going into this schedule.”

Deacon Brett Ross defeated Clemson’s Clement Reix 6-1, 6-4 to help the Deacs defeat Clemson 5-2 March 30.

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