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B. Royall, his son, was a professor of the family and friends of William Royall. The department of classical languages invites applications for a tenure-track position as assistant professor of Classical Archaeology and Ancient History beginning August 2005. The position is full-time and nine-month, with a competitive salary and benefits. The candidate should have completed the Ph.D. degree by August 2005, have research and teaching experience in Classical Archaeology and Ancient History, and be committed to excellence in teaching at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. The successful candidate will be expected to secure external funding, maintain an active publication record, and participate in departmental service, including undergraduate and graduate committee work. Applications should include a letter of interest, a curriculum vitae, three letters of reference, and a dissertation summary. The search will remain open until a suitable candidate is hired. Completed applications should be received by February 15. Applications may be sent to: Dr. Page West, Kirby 313, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, NC 27109, e-mail ostejd4@wfu.edu.

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Some people say you should let India Pale Ale sit for six weeks, he said. "But money is not a problem, so drink fresh." Phillips received the brewing knowledge as a Christmas present from his brother and purchased all the ingredients from a California-based company called "Beer, Bloom, and More Beer!" For around $90, the company offers all the basic brewing necessities, including a Personal Brewery Starter Kit (including yeast extract and malt extract), a few pounds of India Pale Ale hops, and a bag of hops that were used. In addition to adding flavor, Phillips explained, hops are important to keep beer fresh.

"You're supposed to drink while brewing. It's highly recommended.

Senior Nick Phillips
Student Beer Brewer

He offered me a beer from his first batch, a recipe called India Pale Ale which had a slightly bitter aftertaste. "As the water reached 170 degrees, the move was turned off and Zimmerman began pouring malt extract, which gives the beer its alcohol through fermentation. Zim mers m a n estimated that the alcohol content in this beer would be around 5.5 alcohol, which is the highest that can be brewed legally in North Carolina. Phillips says he doesn't see anything but heen is about to be her but, "I guess technically we could say you're bootleggers," he said.

Sanitation is perhaps the most critical element of the brewing process. If any foreign yeast is left over, Phillips says, mold will start to grow in the beer. "Once the water drops below the boiling point anything can contaminate it," he added. "Especially since there is yeast involved, it's easy for bacteria to grow."

But the mold that Phillips is so careful to avoid is actually a delicacy in Australia.

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Developers aim to draw students to downtown Winston-Salem.

By Carl Pallar
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Winston-Salem may not have the repu-
tation of being a Mecca of college-aged
students, but that may change in the
years to come.

The Student Global AIDS Campaign
has worked with the Amani Children’s
Foundation to come to Winston-
Salem for an event titled, “Taking on
AIDS in Africa One Infant at a Time:
The Story of New Life.”

Dr. Henry B. Perry IV spoke in the
center. It launched the Student Global
AIDS campaign and Amnesty Interna-
tional. The Harambee, a Swahili word
for unity, was observed by University
Police.

Dr. Henry B. Perry IV and his students
were working to help the HIV/AIDS
community this week.

AIDS

In observance of World Health Week,
the Student Global AIDS campaign held
eventspartly because of the outbreaks of
tuberculosis and the threat of SARS,
which has caused this year’s theme to
be “Human Rights and Global Health.”

Time: The Story of New Life

Although we are in the middle of the
time of World Health Day, the idea
that we are “uniting for child survival”
are the focus of the current week.

AIDS rates have been on the rise
in the Reedy River District, and it is
said, emphasizing the fact that
people be aware of global issues
for more information. The group
comes to many students from
the world on a college campus.

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Awards offered for stolen ‘Twelfth Night’ set model

A detailed model of the set for the
university’s recent production of “Twelfth
Night” was stolen from a display case
in the lobby of the Scales Fine Arts
Center while the renovation of both
buildings was in progress.

The theft is believed to have taken
place between April 6 and midday April
9.

The production designer’s spend
many hours building and painting the
miniature model of the set’s play and intended
element model. The community is asked to help
with recovering the set. Anyone with
information can call the theatre
director at 336-758-1200.

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Alpha charter,” Lyons said. In February, they started again at the university as a provisional chapter of Kappa Alpha. Lyons meant this syndrome could act the same as any Kappa Alpha chapter, with the only difference being that they did not know the Kappa Alpha rituals.

According to Ken Zick, vice president of Student Government and senior, the chapter has received its national charter and final recognition of the university as a colony.

Richardson said, “They have done a really good job as a colony. I would say they exceeded expectations,” adding that they passed everything with flying colors. However, they still have to go through several more steps before being fully recognized.

“They eventually have to have substance on campus as an organization. Next, they will go through the general legislature before presenting their charter to Mike Ford, Associate Director of Greek Affairs. Ford will present their charter to the Student Life Committee, consisting of student, faculty and administration, on their behalf.

Finally, it will go to the faculty for approval. “Only then is an organization a truly chartered chapter,” Lyons said.

Junior Mark Pendleton, current president of Kappa Alpha, said they have been seen in front of many committees already, but the reason for the delay is getting their official charter from the university, which their faculty advisor feels is necessary during the middle of the process to take a new job.

They have now hired a new faculty advisor and will go before the Student Life Committee in front of SG next week.

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athletes don’t get any training services. We think that this program could really help students relax, and in turn produce better services. We think that this program can be extended to be a year long venture.”

Champion also had ideas for improvement. “I’d like to see better attendance and more interaction from the administration,” he said.

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City needs to further downtown revitalization

It is quite appropriate that as we approach the end of an era the time is ripe for questioning the revitalization of downtown Winston-Salem: the very subject of the President’s Leasing Committee. At some point, however, the students would probably agree that it is exciting to be in a new venue like Sixth and Vine and the Footlights Brewing Company coming to downtown... try to attempt to draw students downtown.

However, for a town that has a large resident student population, the number of young people at High Point and Wake Forest who are graduating is not enough to be going to downtown... make the stay in Winston-Salem more pleasant instead of stimulating college student interest in staying here for future careers.

If students leave Winston-Salem to obtain higher degrees at other universities, it is only to say that they are doing what needs to be done. But if students leave the Winston area will require expanded job opportunities. There is the fact that it is a great town... students. For students interested in working in a few years, they are not going to be enough of local universities, fun new bars, and professionals living here...

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Smith’s Nitro is a great way to begin the day. It’s a shift that will deal with the sexual abuse scandal that has significantly rocked the American church. There are nearly 30 million Catholics in the United States alone – this amount leads to a significant percentage of Catholics in the world, and it is also one of the richer parts of the world. If Catholics believe in the Holy Spirit, and in the local level due... to the Church’s generosity.

To put simply, the new pontiff must strongly place his foot down on this matter. As he is a leader who will move... life that can be used for programs in the third world where groups of people benefit from the Church’s generosity.

It is great to have more social media options for students who are old enough to take advantage of them. As the Downtown Winston Partnership considers improving public transportation, we hope that university students will be included in that planning. Since the city needs to be aware that the number of students who are old enough to take the bus is increasing.

Catholic students should elect a leader who will move Catholics into new millennium.

W ith Pope John Paul II buried April 7, the global Catholic Church faces a new reality. He was the epitome of the, not truly have been employed in Rome to... students... a significant percentage of students staying in the town. That fact is that such gaps have widened... a “disability” represents a substantial limitation in an individual’s ability to function in major life task such as school or work.

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Schools need freedom

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For 11 years, I attended public schools where other people had to squeeze into small rooms that didn't fit. Cold, beige dress and gray walls was the standard soil into which they were basking upon my dreams. I had to endure the state-ordained curriculum, the same course of study where learning was a piece of cake and interests and abilities. Often I found myself in trouble for reading novels during the brain-numbing lectures. At this institution, I finally found the academic freedom I've been seeking. I've grown much and I've grown thrown into the deep end of the ocean. I've been in trouble for swimming.

But the education offered at this institution is completely divorced from the college experience. After four years, there is little I have to show for it. As I'm about to head into adult life, I'm trying to rekindle the fire that was thrown into the deep end of the ocean. I've been in trouble for swimming.

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By Ali Soule
Sports Editor

Junior center Eric Williams said that he will be entering the NBA draft after the senior's night game April 13, according to an article from the Winston-Salem Journal published April 14.

Williams told The Journal that he was not hiring an agent thus keeping his eligibility should he choose to return for his senior season. In an interview with Dan Collins, Williams said that he was not considering "testing the waters." "I see myself coming back," Williams said "about my family. It's not about the press. It's not about money. It's not about this, that or the other." In a statement by his mother, Debra Williams, the NBA Evaluation Committee will inform Williams by May 2 as to whether he would be drafted.

Williams will attend pre-draft camps coordinated by the NBA in order to see the competition he would be up against. The deadline for removing his name from the draft is June 21.

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Track preps for ACCs at Sam Howell

By John Szaszi
Old Gold & Black Reporter

The track and field team began their preparation for the ACC Championships April 8-9 at the Sam Howell Invitational in Princeton, N.J. The Deacs boasted several personal bests as well as four first-place finishes and a new school record.

Anne Schweitzer-Bennett, director of track and field, was pleased with the performance of her team but feels they still have not peaked as a group. "I was very happy with the team's performance," Schweitzer-Bennett said. "It was not perfect in every aspect of our performance but we are definitely moving in the right direction."

Sophomore Jill Alcorez had a much improved performance and broke the women's pole vault event. Her vault of 11.53 meters lander her in third place for the meet but first in school history.

"Jill has really been working hard and posted a big step forward in New Jersey this weekend," Schweitzer-Bennett said. "Sometimes you move backwards before you move forward and new techniques might start out ugly before they get better."

Freshman Michelle Sikarskie came within one second of a school record in the women's 3000 meter steeplechase; however, as a consolation, her time of 10:37.79 was an ACC best this season.

Senior Casey Richards took first place in the women's long jump with a leap of 19-3/4 meters and also placed second in the women's 100 meter dash. Junior Lindsay Nunnemaker placed first in the women's shot put with a throw of 47.21 meters.

Senior Annie Bervagel had another wonderful weekend as she tied for first in the women's 1,500-meter dash with a time of 4:42.85 and was also the second best female to participate in this race.

Freshman Caitlin Christopher and Liz Hankinson also competed in the 1,500, running personal bests of 4:36.47 and 4:48.95, respectively.

In the men's 1,500-meter race, junior Brandon Wilson placed first with a time of 3:53.10. The men's 4x100 team, which includes junior Mike Loyd, sophomore Chris Catton and freshman Michael Bingham and Aaron Russell, took fourth in the race with a time of 2:09.20.

Schweitzer-Bennett called their performance the best of the year and said it was a testament to the athletes' hard work. Catton also took third place in the 1,500-meter race with a time of 3:55.46 and Bingham took fourth in the 100-meter dash with a 10.54.

Schweitzer-Bennett feels that the team is close to the level of success they want to achieve at the ACC Championship.

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Baseball on its way back up to the top

By Ali Soule
Sports Editor

Although it may now no be as busy a memory to many, Wake Forest used to be a baseball powerhouse. Our diamonded used to rule the ACC roost of baseball.

As recently as 2001, the Deacs brought home the ACC Tournament trophy. In 1998 and 1999, the trophy had also been brought to Winston-Salem, but that's been over for two years.

In 2002, former Head Coach Johnill D'Antona was chosen by the Atlantic Coast Coach of the Year, and 2001 All-ACC shortstop Matt Antonelli, who went 2-4, and drove in the winning run, the ACC Tournament MVP. "We are still not perfect in every aspect of our athletes this weekend," Schweitzer-Bennett said. "We are moving in the right direction."

He was the only minor league. Arguably the brightest gem for Wake Forest's baseball program was righty pitcher Dave Bush, in recent years, was righty pitcher Dave Bush of the Toronto Blue Jays. Bush, who started yesterday's game for the Arizona Diamondbacks in the second round of the draft.

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Men's Golf

loses lead by one stroke

By Ryan Durham
Assistant Sports Editor

On April 9-10, the sixth-place ranked golf team stunned competition at the Merrit Intercollegiate in Cary when they stole ahead of the field occupation for first place after day one. The team could not duplicate the first day's three-stroke lead; however, and they finished the tournament in second place, falling behind by just one stroke, moving them to No. 15.

The first day of the tournament was scheduled to be a 40-hole round but once again rain delayed the shortened the playing time for the second weekend.

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Women's basketball recruit selected to All-American team

Incoming women's basketball recruit Dacie Neugut was selected to the PARADE All-American fourth team and was named the 2005 Chicago Sun-Times Women's Basketball player of the Year. An Illinois native, Neugut was a three-time All-Area pick in high school and averaged 24 points, 5.2 rebounds, 5.3 assists and 3.3 steals a game. She is the 38th-recruit in the nation, Neugut is a Nike All-American and a McDonald's All-American finalist.

Intramural softball season tournament begins

Sign ups for the 2-Man Scramble at Tanglewood Golf Club are available at Reynolds 204A. Fees are $70 per team. Intramural softball season tournament brackets are now available in Reynolds 204A. Indoor soccer pictures are coming soon.

Women's soccer defeats ECU, Old Dominion in post season

The women's soccer team ended the weekend with a draw against Florida State and wins against Old Dominion and East Carolina. The women tied Florida State 1-1. The goal came against Old Dominion with goals coming from freshmen Maggie Horne and Elizabeth Remy. Goals against East Carolina came from Remy and Horne.

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Making Us Proud

Deac of the Week

Jill Ahrens: Earlier this season Ahrens posted the fourth overall, but in the process, she's a shoe-in for All-American honors.

Thursday, April 14, 2005

Ashlee Davis is not surprised when the No. 1 seed at Duke began screaming during the match. Why? Because Davis had seen it before while playing her in previous events. In the midst of the leading the 36th-ranked Devils to the past season, this seasoned veteran took a break to talk to Sports Editor Alli Soule about rankings and the quirks of her game.

Old Gold & Black: Was this the strangest match for you with the whole screaming incident?

Ashlee Davis: No, because I've played Juniors since I was 12-years-old and I've known Jackie Carleton, who Karin (Costa) played, for years and she's played against me. Actually, that's not the craziest thing that's ever come out of her mouth — that (the Duke match) was really calm for her!

OG&B: Is there anything strange or funny that you do when you're playing or preparing to play? Any rituals or things like that?

AD: My whole team says I have Tourette's Syndrome! I can be calm while playing and then after a point I'll just scream out something.

OG&B: Last year you were 18-13; you've already amassed 17 wins with two more regular season games, not to mention ACCs. What are you going to do to ensure that you're not defeated the rest of the season, and do you think that's even possible?

AD: I definitely think it's possible. Injuries have been kind of haunting me this whole season, but I'm just going to try to just take care of my injuries all I can for the rest of the season and try to have good practices and stay focused on the court.

OG&B: How does it make you feel when you beat the 44th-ranked player in the nation and you go down two spots to 68th? Is that frustrating?

AD: It is but when I did beat her I didn't expect to go up a lot. I've been used to the rankings and how they go up and down for the past two years, so it didn't really surprise me that much.

OG&B: Brevard to last season, were you surprised at all when you won the ACC Freshman of the Year?

AD: It was definitely a surprise but I didn't really know that I'd be able to actually win it until more than halfway through the season my coach said, "You know, you could actually win Freshman of the Year" and I was like "Are you serious!?" so I didn't really think about it until the season was over. It was definitely surprising during the banquet when they were naming off the stats and I was like, "Dang it, I didn't get it!" then they called my name and I said, "I am YES." It was really existing.

OG&B: With the exception of Miami, all the ACC teams have lost only one game — if there was a game that you could re-play which one would it be?

AD: Definitely Clemson because I actually played the same girl at All-Americans in the fall and I won, so it's not that I didn't know how to play her, I just wasn't ready for that day.
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"He's a great player, and he played really well," Butscher said. "I was able to get past him, and I'm happy with the result."

Other wins included junior Joe Bates and sophomore Todd Paul defeating the No. 32-ranked rotor, and freshmen Mariusz Adamski and sophomore Andrew Hamar beating David Stone 6-3, 6-4, 7-6(3), 6-4, 7-6(4).

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Mellies was againuppset in his outing, further lowering his season ERA to 3.36 after allowing just two earned runs alone in six innings of the game.

After sending in freshman Matt Hammond for the game, the remaining tied at three until the eighth inning. Hammond allowed a single and double before giving way to Young, who walked his first batter to set up a possible double play situation.

Young, however, walked in the eventual winning run on consecutive questionable outside corner pitches before inducing the inning-ending double play ball.

Hammond took the loss in 2-26 on the year after allowing a run in 1.1 innings of work.

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