Guided by this year’s theme, “Think Big: What seems like a pipe dream can become the wave of the future,” students involved in the annual LEAD program have developed 10 new project proposals designed to flood the campus with change. The program, currently in its 18th year, is overseen by the Office of Student Development and involves 70 freshmen and sophomore participants. The 70 are guided by 20 upperclassman mentors who were former participants and four senior program directors.

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Symposium scrutinizes death penalty

Inmates on death row may be innocent, panel said

By Justin Stevens
Old Gold and Black Reporter

A panel that included Darryl Hunt and Alana Gell, two men falsely convicted of murder and released after years in prison, called for a moratorium on the death penalty in the state of North Carolina April 13. The purpose of the “Death Penalty: Moratorium Symposium: The Case for N.C. Moratorium,” was to generate awareness about problems with the criminal justice system in North Carolina and to encourage support for a death penalty moratorium in the state.

The moratorium would suspend further executions to ensure that those innocents currently residing on death row receive proper representation and are truly guilty.

North Carolina, with around 189 inmates, has one of the most densely populated death rows in the country.

The state has executed 31 people since 1977 and nine since last August. Several of the speakers said that they expect that quick pace to continue.

“The people of North Carolina have been conducting a bloodbath down in Raleigh,” said Stephen Dear, the executive director of People of Faith Against the Death Penalty. Due to the cases of Hunt, Gell and others, members of the panel said they believe a number of inmates labeled for execution may also be innocent.

Prior to 2001, there were almost no statistics for public defense attorneys in the state.

Mary Pollard, a staff attorney for the Death Penalty Litigation Center in Durham who works on N.C. cases, told horror stories about lawyers who came to the courthouse and defended their clients while under the influence of drugs and alcohol.

She said that 17 percent of death row inmates were represented by attorneys who have since been reprimanded for misconduct.

Hunt was convicted for the 1984 murder of Deborah Sykes in Winston-Salem and spent 18 years in prison until DNA evidence revealed that he was not the killer.

Another man, William E. Brown, confessed to the crime and said that he acted alone. Hunt was finally released in December 2001 and is currently awaiting a pardon from Gov. Mike Easley.

The trial caused some serious divisions in the community because many people believe that the actions police and prosecutors took against Hunt were racially motivated.

The evidence against him was thin and, even as it became clear that he was innocent, the court system was reluctant to reopen the case.

“People who have since been exonerated should be able to open other cases,” said one speaker.

“Many of the cases we find are too late,” said another.

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Wilson: Serving as a campus icon

By Marc Beers
Associate News Editor

Many spend a lifetime striving to attain the essence of Playboy, the university’s highest honor. The Medallion of Merit, the university’s highest honor, for his outstanding achievement and lifelong contribution to the university. Wilson said he was honored to receive the Medallion of Merit in the Chapel with


Policies ripe for student interest

By Dan Parsons

Politics ripe for student interest

Election year provides opportunities for student involvement

The site allows users to upload their alerts if already registered and to change party affiliation along with basic registration.

Also important to citizens is the use of their votes to influence the only means to affect change in the local and federal government.

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"There weren't more than 30 people there, but Dr. Wilson came and showed his support. He's supportive, genuinely interested in what you're doing, and wants to know what he can do to help. He is the heart of service."

Sam Imende
Senior

"We at Wake Forest, both faculty and students, live in a privileged world," he said. "We can live in relative isolation by closing ourselves within the gates of the campus. It is very important to get out into the Winston-Salem community."

Wilson graduated in 1943 with a bachelor's degree in English when the university was at its former location in Wake Forest. He went on to spend the only time of his adult life away from the university serving in the Navy and earning his master's degree and doctorate in English at Harvard.

Wilson joined the faculty as a professor of English in 1951 and has also held administrative and teaching positions at the university since then. He was appointed to be a dean in 1958 and provost in 1967. He held that position until 1990 when he became vice president for special projects. He stopped teaching two years ago, but he is currently working on the next volume of the History of Wake Forest, from 1967 to the present. "That's my biggest project right now — that's what most of my office is," he said.

Wilson said he frequently uses the Old Gold and Blue as a resource and has every issue saved in his office from when he first started teaching at the university in 1931.

Senior Sam Imende said Wilson epitomizes the old-fashioned campus leader. "He is the heart of service." He is also a great mentor, Imende said.

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Male summit represented negatively, unfairly

In lieu of your meeting with the Old Gold and Black editorial board and your choice not to put a recreation or correction to the article “Male summit draws lowest turn out ever” (April 15), I have decided to write this letter. Your editorial board apparently does not see the irony of the situation. First, you sent a woman to the male summit and put into producing this event the success of the event measured by personal repoms. The summit, like many of the “Fostering Dialogue” events, was not well attended, yet only the multicultural male summit was condemned and demeaned for deliver to an otherwise quiet event. The lack of civic discourse are critical aspects of a liberal arts education. We need to remember an important lesson from the “Fostering Dialogue” events that should always be engaging in discussion, dialogue and debate as members of an academic community.

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Darian Bost
Station manager tells the history of WAKE radio

I was wholly unsurprised earlier this evening when someone confided WAKE Radio with WTDI.

This single moment made me realize how I have come to unconsciously accept the idea that a campus radio station at Wake Forest is doomed to fail.

However, I cannot live with that. The very act of trying to define the existence of WAKE Radio as an institution, a notion with more than 40 years of history behind it, is a short-sighted act for you, WTDI. A 5 FM, is an NPR affiliate on the campus of Wake Forest University that streams in the heart up near Palmer and Pickos.

WAKE Radio is a completely student-run radio station that resides in the 5th floor of Bost. We are currently only broadcasting online.

The roots of WFDI were the station, "National Student Network," that was founded in 1948 and consisted of an AM frequency transmitted via carrier current.

As the years rolled by, WAKE became FM, moved along with the college to Winston-Salem and grew in power and popularity. WAKE Radio and the other person was reinvented. We currently only broadcasting online.

To make a long story short, WAKE Radio became the WAKE Radio and remains strong now solely on the Internet. You can still visit our website at: www.radio.wake.edu and listen to us through your computer.

Now that you understand we who are not only are we but can also understand why I was frustrated when I was talking about WAKE Radio. I don’t believe that anyone is asking about WAKE Radio. I am merely stating out, tune in to WAKE Radio – we are Wake Forest University.

Robert Haining
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Theresa DeSouza
Old Gold and Black Editorial
Reality television provides a diversion, fills a societal need.

Instead of the Republican policies of repealing tax cuts for the productive and tariffs and war spending, let's consider a plan that would increase American prosperity and yes, add jobs.

1. Cut corporate taxes. At a 40 percent average.

American businesses operate under the second highest corporate tax rate in the developed world, even higher than the socialist French. The high stress situation quickly drains the ability to invest and compete, America should drop its rate to 25 percent. Then the United States would become the most attractive country to invest in anywhere, drawing investment from domestic firms and foreign firms "outsourcing" their production to America.

2. Send it to Washington for government spending. What caused the fall of the French monarchy? Aggressive spending that drained the government's funds. To avoid this, America needs to avoid the same pitfalls. At the same time, they keep third world workers in the dark and out of the public eye, America may be the world's business leader but an American trader cannot be common among these shows is dramatic and moody celebrities at the center. They are about风光 and spectacle, watch Donald Trump's television spectacle, in association with the phrase in Trump's attempt to trademark the name, "You're Fired!"

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Where is this trend of merging reality and commercialism? Reality television shows have a Nicola message board called her a "sociopathic, lying bitch." This sends people on an odyssey of hate, characters, names, Donald Trump is able to trademark the real estate equivalent of a Sip Ep - a shifty character that succeeds despite his slightly dispensable aura.

Can he infer his oil avoid the the harsh light of reality television. Not since Craigslist have I seen such a phenomenal comeback.

A total of three hairs mysteriously conceal the entire surface of his bald head.

Of more serious interest, though, is Trump's attempt to trademark the phrase, "You're Fired!" Yes, Donald recently applied for a trademark on the line with the other "You're Fired!" of the Office. Though not as legally stringent in a patent, a trademark will give Trump the exclusive right to use the phrase in association with merchandise.

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Remedies for 'republicrat' economy

Columnist lays out a strategic plan for recovery from a lagging economy.

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roll-on courage
Jeremiah White returns to U.S.

By Jason Maza 
Sports Editor

Wake Forest senior Jeremiah White returned to the United States recently after playing with OFK Beograd in Serbia and Montenegro, but not because of a racist “mob,” as some news sources have reported.

White confirmed that his reason for leaving was actually knowledge that OFK Beograd intended to sell his contract to a team in the Ukraine or Russia.

“That’s not the region of the world that I want to be in,” White said, referring to Eastern Europe.

White’s departure made major news in the soccer world because, of an incident less than a month earlier.

Multiple local news sources reported that White had been attacked by “agroup of rowdy teenagers who objected to the

black skin of the OFK Beograd soccer player and that ‘White is a(***)ver by the hot and quick legs, and he emerged from the situation unharmed.”

Eventually, the story was picked up and translated by the British Broadcasting Company, according to SoccerTimes.com, and it was widely reported to have been White’s reason for leaving.

However, White said the incident was “blown out of proportion.”

Some people said “angry mob,” White said. “It wasn’t an angry mob,”

White said. “It was one drunk racist guy who started a problem.”

White said the incident played no part in his decision to leave.

“The people there were great,” he said. “It was an isolated incident. It could have happened in Winston-Salem. I’ve seen fights at Wake Forest. As proof White is not just downplay-

ing the incident, he plans to return to Europe in two months to train in France, though he has not yet decided where.

“France is where I’m going to end up,” White said. “I have strong contacts there.”

White is going to France, though, White will graduate in May. He has been earning credits through independent study while playing in Europe. He said even if he had stayed for the remainder of OFK Beograd’s season, he would have been back in time to walk at graduation.

During this time, Wake Forest will train in Philadelphia near his hometown of Lansdowne, to play.

Despite injuries in his junior and senior years that limited his playing time, White scored 93 points in his college career, which ranked second among OFK Beograd’s all-time history. He was the 2003 ACC Player of the Year.

He added, “No matter where I end up, I will remain a Wake Forest fan and I will remain good friends with the

coaching staff and all the good guys on the team.”

After playing his high school ball in Sanford, White joined the Deacs in 2001. He averaged 2.2 points and 3.7 rebounds per game.

White leaves the team on good terms.

“The coaching staff has been up front and honest with me from the beginning,” he said. “They gave me a visible opportunity for me and I appreciate

that.”

By Alex Myers
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior Haas ties Gary Hallberg atop Wake Forest’s career-wins list

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At a school where golf has been king for a long time, it made sense to name a course after yourself, especially when your dad and

uncle have already made your last name famous. It was the right call for Haas, who

stitch his own name into the Wake Forest record book and where it’s all said and
done, he might end up not only the best

Haas is ever to come through the program, but also the best golfer.

In the team’s final tune-up before the post-season, the senior All-American ran away from the field to win the Courtyard by Marriott Intercollegiate April 9-10 by a whopping seven strokes. In doing so, Haas ended 28-stroke alive and in the Record Book of Wake Forest and the world’s top golfer for himself.

"Hopefully, it’s us history as well," for No. 10, the outright record by winning the nation’s "next big week," White said. "It’s our era, if you will. When the other programs ever get it, I hope they chase it away by shooting under-par rounds."

The nation’s No. 1 golfer had been stuck on eight wins, just missing victories in his previous three events. Although it left him longer than he wanted, Haas’s reason for leaving was actually knowledge that OFK Beograd would eventually be pleased to be at the top of a list that includes such greats as Curtis Strange,Master of his domain: Mickelson makes major statement

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Mickelson’s history. He was the 2003 ACC Player of the Year in his senior year, and the 2002 ACC Freshman of the Year. He was also the ACC Freshman of the Year.

Mickelson’s departure made major news in Eastern Europe.

"The people there were great," he said. "I have strong contacts there."
Women’s tennis splits final two regular season matches

By Graham Hall
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The women’s tennis team spent the Easter weekend hosting Virginia April 10 and Maryland the next day. The Demon Deacons cruised past Virginia 5-2 but fell to Maryland 4-3. Against Virginia, the Deacons won their third ACC match of the year and their 11th overall.

Freshman Ashlee Davis and junior Katie Martzolf defeated Virginia’s Mariko Fritz-Krockow and Lauren Bruch 8-6 in the No. 1 doubles spot. Junior Karin Coetzee and senior Liz Proctor beat Caroline Hammond and Shannon Stough in the third spot to capture their fifth straight doubles victory. Junior Danielle Schwartz and senior Aimee Smith then doubled up sisters Maria and Dora Bechliwanis 8-4 in the No. 2 doubles spot. For Smith it was her 100th doubles victory, making her only the second Deacon ever to win 100 doubles matches.

Coetzee also dominated her singles match, beating Fritz-Krockow 6-2, 6-2 in the No. 1 singles spot. It was Coetzee’s sixth straight win. Martzolf defeated Marta Bechliwanis, 6-1, 7-5 in her No. 3 singles match, snapping a three-match losing streak for her.

Aimee Smith followed up her doubles victory with a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Bruch in the No. 5 singles match, while Schwartz knocked off Lauren James, 6-1, 4-6, 10-7 at the sixth spot. The next day, April 11, the Deacons fell to Maryland 4-3 to finish the regular season 11-10 overall and 3-5 in ACC play. Maryland’s Masha Senic and Neda Milheneva snapped Coetzee and Proctor’s five-match win streak 8-5 in the No. 3 spot. The Deacons managed one win with Smith and Schwartz defeating Jennifer Dent and Chloe Chavardes 8-3.

Coetzee, who was ranked 26th in the nation, was unable to win her seventh straight singles match when she lost 6-1, 6-2 to 32nd-ranked Ramona But.

The Deacons captured victories in the No. 2, No. 5 and No. 6 singles spots. Martzolf put away Mariam Baker 6-1, 6-0 in the No. 2 spot, Schwartz cruised past Senic 6-1, 6-1 in No. 5. In No. 6, sophomore Sanita Knight played an extremely close and competitive match against Milheneva 6-3, 3-7, 1-0 (10-8). Smith and Proctor lost the No. 3 and 4 matches, respectively. Dent won the No. 3 match 6-1, 6-1 while 91st ranked Emily Marker won 6-5, 6-1.

Next up for the Deacs are the ACC Championships, where they are the sixth seed. Their opening round match against third-seeded Florida State is scheduled for 6 p.m. on April 16.
With its consistency and intensity, although the Deacons suffered three injuries (they think their hearts will burst and legs will fall off), they have worked hard this spring to attain the top of the race. And to achieve levels of pain where they think their hearts will burst and legs will fall off, those cyclists will be victorious every time. These Wake students amuse us in their willingness to do just that, and their success this spring is indicative of their inspiring dedication.

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“Tied the MacGregor Downs course record. As of this writing, senior Bill Haas tied a school record with his ninth tournament at the Jerry Pate Fall Invitational. As a way to improve on our fundamentals each week we seem to continually improve.”

While Havard has had tremendous development as the middle blocker, his pressure on opponents last season, has continued to excel this spring. Havard has also had tremendous development as the middle blocker, which will ease the pressure on Williams somewhat.

Havard has suffered a hand injury against Clemson Oct. 11, 2003, which ended his 2003-04 season. The injury limited his practice time last fall. Currently, the coaches are excited for the team’s progress in this excitement but know that they must keep pushing themselves.

“The lifting this spring has been pretty intense, and I feel that we all have gotten a lot stronger,” Havard said. “I think everyone has worked hard this spring to improve on the work ars through the season. The players have made it clear that they believe this is going to be their year. The Vails has traditionally been the team’s big race of the season, but this year looks like it could be a banner year for each of the boats,” Havard said. If this season’s current results are any indication, then there can be little doubting Havard’s prediction that the team will seek the winning establishment at the Vails. As captain Sam Williams sums it up, “TCR, Take Care of Business. That’s what we have been doing all season and will continue to do as a team at SIRAs and the Vails.”

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When sophomore Mike Loyd – yes, it’s spelled with just one L – decided to transfer from Florida and come back home to Wake Forest, the Deacons immediately improved drastically. The Mt. Tabor graduate has stepped right in and become one of the top runners and hurdlers on the team. Our editor Jason Mazda was able to catch up with the speedy Loyd to talk about, among other things, why he came to Wake Forest and what it’s like to have people constantly spell his name wrong.

Old Gold and Black: Is it frustrating when people spell your name with two L’s?
Mike Loyd: That’s probably the most annoying thing, when people spell my name with two L’s. Like, you’ll tell them that my name’s spelled Loyd, and they’ll correct it themselves.

Old Gold and Black: What made you decide to transfer to Wake Forest?
Mike Loyd: I mean, I don’t know, I get tired of them. More than just athletics – like, academics. That’s the main reason why I came here. Plus (Assistant Coach) Tom Fish) here.

Old Gold and Black: What is your favorite sport besides track?
Mike Loyd: Football, definitely.

Old Gold and Black: Do you have any nicknames?
Mike Loyd: Yeah, some people call me Petey, some people call me Black, it just depends.

Old Gold and Black: Is there any reason for those?
Mike Loyd: Yeah, when I was at Florida, everybody used to call me Petey because Petey Pablo was from North Carolina – I hated it. Some people still call me that now. Usually (people call me) just Mike, though.

Old Gold and Black: Do you have any pre-race rituals or superstitions?
Mike Loyd: Not really. Just listen to music – Rap music. That’s about it. I try to get pumped up, I guess.

Old Gold and Black: Is there any particular team or runner who you don’t particularly like?
Mike Loyd: I’m in the ACC. I guess in the ACC or any team that you’re up against.

Old Gold and Black: Is there anything you want to accomplish during your time here?
Mike Loyd: Definitely, the first thing has got to be graduating. I’m going to try to keep my GPA high enough to go to grad school and try to get fast enough to be able to keep running professionally after I get done here.

Old Gold and Black: Do you have a particular grad school that you want to go to?
Mike Loyd: Not Wake.

Old Gold and Black: Any particular subject?
Mike Loyd: Probably international relations ... or politics, or something like that.

"A lot of things didn’t really work out with my coaching situation down in Florida." Mike Loyd

Sophomore

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"I dislike Clemson and Florida State. The rest of the ACC doesn’t matter, but those two (do)."
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The Loyd File
Born: 6/20/1984
Hometown: Winston-Salem
Class: sophomore
The Skinny: After a prestigious career at Mt. Tabor High School that included North Carolina Gatorade Athlete of the Year and five-time All-American honors, as well as a National Championship in the 200-meter Indoor event, Loyd attended the University of Florida as a freshman. However, he decided to transfer to Wake Forest, and, as a sophomore, he has been one of the Deacs’ top contributors. He has recorded the Deacs’ top marks in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, as well as in the 110- and 400-meter hurdles.
George talks sports in the coffee shop

While I know the conversation will make me late to my 2 p.m. class, I also know that George is often good for a column idea. And I always need column ideas.

You're smart enough to be a part of Wake Forest, so why follow the conventional thinking that concerns renting is the way to go? At Deacon Ridge you can live close to campus and use the money you'd waste on renting to build equity in your own home. Who knows, one day you may decide on renting it out and let someone else pay you!
Green's gang loses three close games to Duke, now has 13-game losing streak

By Gerard McMahon
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The tough times continued for the Demon Deacons as the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets defeated Wake Forest, 7-6, Tuesday afternoon. The Deacons lost the first game of the series in extras, pulling off a 6-5 win over the Yellow Jackets, before falling 12-7 in the nightcap.

Sophomore Lindsay Neuberger was satisfied with the weekend, pointing to performances, and overall, the director of track and field Neuberger said, "the team is in good shape."

"I feel like the team as a whole did compete," Neuberger said. "If we can maintain the momentum we've been building up this past week, we could be in good shape."
Pressbox: Phil Mickelson wins at last
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While some of this has come as a result of
him gaining the perception of a loveable
loser, most of the love he has garnered
came to elude him. Until now.

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Haas: Senior ties record, team looks forward to ACCs

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For the past year, the Georgia Tech men's golf team has been
coming to campus
Coming to
the Old Gold
and Black
each week
in 2004-2005!
McNamara admitted the thought didn’t set well with her and she didn’t know who was to blame. It took the cast and crew about two weeks to find the source of the smoke, and it was found to be coming from a collection of dry leaves that had accumulated in a corner of the building.

Before each show, the cast was responsible for setting up the stage and ensuring that all the props were in place. They were also responsible for removing the props after each show to clear the stage for the next performance. This allowed the audience to fully experience the show and enjoy it without any distractions.

In conclusion, the Ghost Tour was a success. The cast and crew worked hard to ensure that the show ran smoothly, and the audience enjoyed the interactive and engaging experience. The show was praised for its creativity and originality, and it was a great way to support the theatre department and its students.
**WINE 301**

Taking on the best Winston-Salem has to offer, Hot Sauce will present an evening of hip-hop. The gallery is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday and from 1-5 p.m. on Saturday. The exhibition will be on view through April 17. The gallery is located at 3577 University Blvd., Winston-Salem.

Good News For People Who Love Bad News

Killer Crossover Tour

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**OLD GOLD AND BLACK**

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Call 725-5635 for tickets and information.

**MOUSTACHE LIST**

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2. **Even more amazing would be a chimpanzee! This weekend’s events will provide you three opportunities to listen to experts from across our nation discuss different topics about chimpanzees.**

   Lectures will be presented by Colin Allen, who will challenge the perception that humans are primitive and instinctual, as well as a lecture by researcher Sarah Boysen.

   Lectures will be held at 4 p.m. April 16, and 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. April 17 in Detamble Auditorium.

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   The discussion will be led by Peter Savelis, an associate professor of political science, at 7 p.m. April 15 in Scales A102.
Want kids? Take a flight, first!

Think twice about travel plans for the hook-ups’ sake

On second thought, I guess I should have to change my position on this whole ‘hook-ups’ thing. I am now promoting abstinence. That’s right—no sex, no secrets. Why this sudden change of heart? This past weekend I seriously contemplated the sleeping and mauling of several children under the age of five.

I am normally not a criminally-minded sort of person. What made me turn evil when I came to the realization that my four-hour flight home from Eastern Europe was not just a flight but some sort of warped form of Mile-High Day Care Center For Children Born to Parents With No Ear Drums? I began to evolve bad thoughts. The little runt seated in front of me was apparently FURIOUS that she couldn’t have his Goldfish crackers until we reached cruising altitude so they could be retrieved from the over head compartment.

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“Gin and tonic. Strong.”

I am now promoting abstinence. That’s right—no sex, no secrets. Why this sudden change of heart? This past weekend I seriously contemplated the sleeping and mauling of several children under the age of five.