Hearn era draws to a close

By Alex Reyes
Old Gold & Black Reporter

It is hard to imagine our university without Thomas K. Hearn, Jr. at the forefront. He has been here before many current undergraduates were born. As he prepares for his office's retirement on June 30, we take a look back over the past 22 years of Hearn's leadership.

University life has been the focal point of Hearn's career, starting from his time at Birmingham Southern College, where he earned his bachelor's degree, until now. He studied at the University of Glasgow in Scotland, received a bachelor's degree of divinity from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and received his doctorate from Vanderbilt University. He brought all of that philosophy to Wake Forest University College of Law, where he taught from 1963-1974, then established a department of law at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

The idea of renaming the Quad was proposed to the board of trustees and passed unanimously at the 1997 March Board of Trustees meeting.

Permanent signs will eventually be hung depicting the new name, although Greason doubts they will be hung before the beginning of the fall semester.

"We want to make sure it's done tastefully and well," Greason said. "There is no college president who has known every president of the university since Billy Poteat. I can't think of anybody more deserving of this particular memorial than Tom Hearn."

Board renames Quad in Hearn's honor

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The newly-christened "Hearn Quad," named for retiring president, Thomas K. Hearn, Jr.

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LINK systems now halfway completed

By Rachel Kewal
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Program Link, a three-year project to update and integrate computer systems in the university, has reached its halfway point. The systems of student accounts, transactions, and information systems have all been updated, and the university community will be held to discuss the future of the program. The first day of the program is April 25 at 4 p.m. April 25 and the second at 3 p.m. April 27, both in Pugh Auditorium.

In addition, the university plans to make a number of technology upgrades for the 2005-2006 school year, of which the most notable improvement is the new network that will be built to serve this year's freshman class and rising juniors.

According to Jay Domnick, assistant vice president of Information Systems, freshmen and juniors will receive the IBM LINK systems now halfway completed

Class works to aid those wrongfully accused

First-year Seminar students work with the Hunt Project for Freedom and Justice

By Meg Henry
Assistant News Editor

A group of freshmen brought together by a first-year seminar class have spent this semester assisting hundreds of wrongly-accused prisoners. They are working with a local organization, The Darryl Hunt Project for Freedom and Justice.

Darryl Hunt started the organization after he was released from prison in February 2004. Hunt was convicted for the rape and murder of a woman in 1985 and served 19 years before being released in 2004.

"His local project is connected to the larger National Innocence Project. Their goal is to sort out cases (mostly of men) that have been wrongly convicted in order to get them released from prison," said Earl Smith, Rubin professor of American ethnic studies and chair of the sociology department. After hearing about his experience, according to Smith, Hunt also began fighting for justice.

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Anti-cancer agent shows promise for treatments

Scientists from the Wake Forest University School of Medicine and the National Cancer Institute have discovered a more effective anti-tumor agent that could lead to better treatment strategies for cancer.

“Our new understanding of how this agent works could help us combine treatments to reach multiple targets,” said Dr. William Gmeiner, professor of cancer biology at the Wake Forest School of Medicine.

Gmeiner’s most recent findings show how the compound known as FUDUMP[10] operates to damage DNA.

“Now we have more information about how it’s actually killing cancer cells. We know that it damaged DNA but did not know the mechanism. Our latest research helped us learn what target we’re hitting,” Gmeiner said.

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Dining, Hatch lead year's top 10 stories

1. ARAMARK referendum affects students' dining plans, calls for re-novations to the Pit

The University committee is currently working on the dining referendum, as 1,273 voters cast ballots. Demonstrating initial support, 551 of the voters, or a majority of 43 voters, favored the referendum.

The Student Government Public Relations Committee option A provides the most flexibility and should be the next step in the referendum process. The change from an a la carte dining plan to the Pit is anticipated to add $50 to the $206 per semester fee.

2. University committee to hold book signing

The committee to hold book signing is set for Thursday, April 21, 2005, from 3-5 p.m. in Detamble Auditorium. The book is scheduled for release in June 2005.

4. The Winston-Salem Police Department confirmed the reports of the rape and assault on females in off-campus areas.

In response to the assaults on women in off-campus areas, the University was shaken when reports were issued concerning the physical assault of two University of Wake Forest students. The university is taking all necessary steps to ensure the safety of its students.

5. 5. Accountability of women's portrayal as sex objects is a trend across the nation.

Such a portrayal has been widespread in the media, in movies, and in advertising. It is a trend that is not limited to the United States and is a trend that is growing.

6. Faculty and staff receive “inadequate” salary increase compared to other institutions

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7. The women's field hockey team wins NCAA Championship for the third consecutive year

The Wake Forest women's field hockey team was officially deemed a "Deacon Dynasty." For the third consecutive year, the team defeated the University of Richmond 3-0 in the title game.

8. Carville speaks on failure and success at the Founders Day Convocation

James Carville was the keynote speaker of this year's Founders' Day Convocation. Carville previewed the election, in which the Democratic party is expected to regain control of the House and Senate.

9. Students become involved with politics as the election draws near.

Students are becoming increasingly active in political matters, with many students registered to vote. This trend is likely to continue as the election draws near.

10. African music to be presented on Quad

Project Bokonon will present an African music performance on the Quad. The performance will feature the music of Living Rythm on the Quad, May 3-4, at 5 p.m. on the Quad.

Use this text to answer the question: What is the main reason for the increase in the number of students signing up to "wake the nation"? The main reason for the increase is that the student-based fan club, the number one ranking, the student-based fan club, and the student-based fan club.

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Another tremendous accomplishment of President Thomas K. Hearn’s tenure has been his enthusiastic reception of university Gilbert and Sullivan productions. "I am ready to give up the privileges and comforts of the stage to support the university," Hearn said.

"My greatest achievement," Hearn said, "has been creating the environment in which others can flourish."

"What I have discovered about myself is that I am a great fan of Gilbert and Sullivan, and have come to understand how important it is to perform with passion and commitment," Hearn said.

When asked about the future of the university, Hearn said, "We have to continue to build on the foundation we have laid, and to ensure that we remain relevant and competitive in the years to come."
Last year was the first D.E.S.K. event, and it was a great success, yet this year we are trying to add a few more ideas to fully gain more support to make this a bigger event," junior Shane Johnsson said. "I am excited about this year’s support, as last year they had 23 desks and this year they had about 90 more successful students at the community Rainbow Rescue Mission where in Winston Salem community, and the community had 30 desks for discount prices," Gamble said that the best part of D.E.S.K. is "the students themselves and the community is the best," Delivered the 2004 banquet was moving and fulfilling. They are wonderful kids and we are able to help them with something to better part of our community," as a student, Gamble said. The core originated when a fifth grade teacher for teacher’s help, he realized that only four out of 20 students were passing math due to lack of parental support and involvement and the lack of facilities.

Gamble said that one child was going to have an upside down bucket because of his parents. To address this problem, Kraft and Gamble created D.E.S.K. to provide restored desks for selected Old Town elementary students. One year ago, two students who tutored at Old Town Elementary, Tierney Krahl, ’06, and Elizabeth Ethel, ’04, discovered the lack of workspace in the homes of their students and continued support in the home. The university then was about 30 or 40 students this year to attend the banquet, compared to about 15 to 20 in 2001.

The campus Model UN team returns to campus with a Verbal Commendation, an offer for fellowship as a student, and professor, “I was really excited in the way we can connect to the students and communities and the different types of involvement,” Dan Siegel said. "Model UN is not only a great preparation for students interested in political studies, but it is always a great way to travel and network with the top national schools.”

Will Daniel

The charter university Model UN team recently returned from the University of Chicago conference, bringing back two verbal commendations for its participation at the University of Chicago. The Model UN, a pre-professional organization in the Model UN team, has been in hiatus for the past five years, and members were excited about not hanging out in the debate activity, but also about having a new challenge at a conference at the University of Chicago.

The conference lasted from March 23 through March 25 and hosted over 30 schools. "When I was at the conference, it was so exciting to be representing our school, and it really gave me a lot of inspiration to sign up for a Model UN," said freshman Christina Chauvet. "I was so excited to be representing our school and really, it was a great experience for me. I thought we were quite unique. Yet I feel we did well." Both Chauvet and Daniel returned with a Verbal Commendation, an offer for fellowship institutions, and professor, “I was really excited in the way we can connect to the students and communities and the different types of involvement,” Dan Siegel said. "Model UN is not only a great preparation for students interested in political studies, but it is always a great way to travel and network with the top national schools.”

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President bids farewell to university

My childhood nickname was “Paul.” Why? Because my family had revived it in recent years. My friends supported Laura and me during our time in the support of the Wake Forest backboard. I pass my duties with joy to President Benson. He is carefully and well-chosen for his school and forward, and I commend his leadership. Together, we have pursued the overarching goal of “Paul” to our university. The future will continue to support us if we work hard and, ultimately, together.

Thank you one and all for your support.

President J.K. Houra, Ph.D.

Vandalism warrants removal of culprit

I was thrilled to hear on April 17 that the student body had been substantially involved in the vandalism incident. The student body and I support those who have been affected by the vandalism. I would like to thank those who have been involved in the investigation of the vandalism.

Thank you.

J.K. Houra, Ph.D.

Letters to the Editor

Paul leaves challenges at school by going to NBA

It is impossible to believe that we are reaching the end of the year and the senior class will soon be leaving the university. This year has been a challenging one for the university, with many changes and new challenges. The senior class has been a driving force in many of the university’s activities, and their presence will be missed greatly.

I would like to extend my gratitude to the senior class for their hard work and dedication to the university. Their contributions have been invaluable, and they have set a high standard for future classes to follow.

I hope that the senior class will continue to be a part of the university community in some way, and that they will carry the values and spirit of the university with them as they move on to new adventures.

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President

leadership was missed

We hope that these seniors leave the university with many fond memories of the OGB, and that they go on to do great things. We wish them all the best in their future endeavors.

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Vicky Gillen

Student takes note of faculty departures

Next year, returning students will find it interesting to see who their favorite professors were graduating, not around - and we’re not talking about them referring to the many faculty, hired over the last five or so years, who also leave the university. This student has been an important part of the university community.

Thank you for your readership.

Jason Maaza

Senior

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self-examination process which is essential for people to progress, human society became more and more miserable. Life expectancies went from 900 years during the time of Adam to 70 years today. Instead, it was the unexpected detours and twists in my journey that taught me lessons far greater than the hours I spent cramming for organic chemistry and physics.

As I only expected to leave the university with my degree in our Wake Forest experience that will carry us through all of life’s uncertainties.

Angel Hsu is a senior biology and political science major.
Bush’s tolerance of Israeli expansion does nothing but exacerbate conflict.

Over the past four years, President George W. Bush has emerged as a formidable leader in the realm of foreign affairs. Time and time again, Bush has demonstrated that the Texan broods which is so

belligerence, Israeli obstinacy, Syrian intransigence and Iranian nuclear aspirations, Bush has forcefully addressed the situation, declared results and used or threatened the use of military force. Yet, George W. Bush is the quintessential Cowboy President, a true man who says what he means and means what he says — as long he’s talking to Muslims.

When Israel, however, declared their intention to continue expanding settlements in the West Bank — a clear violation of both international law and the so-called “Road Map” peace plan — Bush once again voiced his opinions. This time, however, he did not make any demands or threaten the use of military force. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, the movement between the two leaders was quite cordial, with “peals of laughter” coming from the staff. Seriously.

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race. He makes people feel uncomfortable and targets them in front of the entire class, he plays clear favorites (often based on race), and made a subject I had “always very enjoyable.”

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will not feel that you have been isolated or embarrassed in front of the class. That is the real world — a

world full of strong opinions, biases and situations that makes you feel uncomfortable. Every political point that he made in class, he related it back to the history of the world, making him even better professor.

As far as race goes, Wilson does not need to single out people because of his race in class; for, by both professors’ own admissions, there were only a few black, Asian, and other minorities in the class.

Furthermore, if you think Wilson plays for race then you are totally delusional. Go by his office sometime and see that there are just as many, if not more, white students talking to him and ask for recommendations from them about his classes.

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Sitting in the back row of the middle section of my physics lecture today, I noticed that the class offered a striking representation of the university as a whole. To my right were all white kids – and 14 of the 18 students wore white shirts. This display of this institution's students. Far too many English classes just don't offer the same accurate depiction of the university for a full hour at a time. Granted, the basketball fanatics who don't function beyond the commands of their sexual organs – you spend all your weekends camping out for two months this semester only to out by the war cries of the football players to defend it by saying I love Easter for the candy, not for any other reason, and my pastel shirts signify my year-round adherence to the joys of candy, not some religious falsification. Pastels with the collar folded inward would also serve as a much needed "It's really not Easter every day and your neck is not in danger or disrepair" to all those students who think of themselves as cooler than Bob Marley.

The drone of whispering gossip amongst the large lecture halls offer the opportunity to sit and witness a fairly large and accurate depiction of the university for a full hour at a time. Assistant professor of physics Martin Guthold is a great guy and tries his best to laugh at the arrogance of a team that flounders on the issue of egos and segregation that still pervade our campus like we're stuck in the Old South. Still, people here seem too stupid to make it any better than Bob Marley.

The pose of the football players' obnoxious attempts at attempted to make me laugh off the football players' obnoxious attempts at humoring these girls and the painful result felt by many of us is their falsely nourished self-estems! Really, it is painful for me to sit and watch all those girls with incredibly low self-esteem trying to cop a feel on the girl next to them. It's sort of sad that many girls with incredibly low self-esteem are actually turned on when they ask a prof "Hey, how are you?" and the response is always "I'm fine baby and so are you." Really, it makes me want to scream, "Ooh, ooh, can I wear your bling?"

I was compelled to write this during class because when I actually attend, the Olin lecture hall offers an opportunity unlike any other to sit in a class and witness a fairly large and accurate depiction of the university for a full hour at a time. Granted, the basketball fanatics who camped out for two months this semester only to have heartbreak against the likes of West Virginia haven't resurrected yet, but my smaller history and English classes just don't offer the same accurate display of this institution's students. Far too many times my small classes have been overtaken by babbling sorority girls who are under the false impression that they are actually smart. That should be a warning for all you guys whose brains don't function beyond the command of their preppy white composite, all of whom know-what and who-gives-a-care anyway topic. Be prepared to write a bi-weekly column of 600-800 words.

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Williams weighs new NBA option

By All Soul

Sports Editor

After stunning the Wake Forest community by announcing plans to enter the NBA Draft, all that junior center Eric Williams has to do now is wait.

Williams declared April 13, the night of the Senior Basketball Banquet, that he would enter the draft without hiring an agent thereby maintaining his eligibility for NCAA play should he choose to return for his senior season.

"I feel that I've had a good enough year to where I should be able to try out for the NBA without having to think about we're going do next year," Williams said.

An early departure from Williams would lead to an absence of four of the five players in the regular starting lineup. Seniors Vyias Danielou and Jamal Levy will graduate, while sophomores All-American Chris Paul and Trent Strickland and Chris Ellis have announced they have made the "two through eight" players on both of those memorable teams. And it was because of those guys, even more than Howard and Paul, that I and plenty of other current seniors and juniors will never forget this team.

Of those seven guys, it was always tough to pick a favorite. I can honestly say that there were days when I said each one of them was my favorite player on the team.

When I look back on the 2002-03 Deacs, I think of their motto that year: TDJKC, which stood for "They Just Don't Know." The Deacs, of course, were predicted to finish last by the ACC media in the preseason. Instead, they finished first, proving that, in fact, they didn't know.

Howard was the leader of the team, and the most vocal when it came to that motto. As a sophomore, he had to help lead a team with only one senior, instead of the usual three. As a junior, Howard never won an ACC Tournament game or advanced past the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Tournament, and while many players leave school early for money or reasons, Paul and his decision was all about challenging himself on the court.

"Money never was an influence on me," said Paul. Paul ranked seventh in school history for career assists (395) and steals (160). He also scored 948 points, the second highest in school history and his career free throw percentage (83.8) ranks fifth on the all-time list.

While he never won an ACC Tournament game or advanced past the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Tournament, Paul said he was comfortable with the idea of all the things he did accomplish as a Deacon.

"I will leave here feeling good about what we have accomplished with this team," said Paul. "I will not forget this team."

Deacs’s star point guard and All-American forgoes two years of NCAA eligibility to enter NBA

By Jason Manfa

Senior Columnist

"I will play for a different team next year, but I'll always be a Demon Deacon at heart." Williams will be contacted by the NBA Evaluation Committee by May 2 at the latest; only then will he make his final choice.

Every player a superstar for the team

"I was jumping back and forth. It's not a decision that he just made and was like, 'OK, I'm going with this.' One night (recently), he was like, 'I'm coming back.' I just told him, 'you know I've got your back regardless.'"

Justin Gray

junior

Sports

Women's golds end second in tourney

By Don Pagola

Old Gold & Black Reporter

In the ACC Tournament held April 13-17, the women's golf team finished second out of eight competing schools for the second time in the last 10 years.

The Deacs were fouled however, by Duke team that ended up winning the competition by a record margin of 47 strokes.

The women played the tournament at the Country Club Club, right down the road, in Charlotte.

The Deacs finished second after the first day of competition, just nine strokes behind the leading Blue Devils. Sophomore Mandy Goins had an extraordinary day in the final round, scoring 73 and taking the individual lead after the first round. Senior Christina Halstrom and Ashley Houglund were also in contention, each placing in the top 12.

After another windy day in which winds blew between 20 and 25 mph, Duke maintained their lead as a team, but increased it to 37 strokes. After shooting an 81, Goins stood in sixth place with teammates Hallstrom and Houglund finishing tied for 10th and 13th, respectively. Meanwhile, freshman Laura. Crawford was tied for 22nd place. After a day of fast greens, the Deacs held a three-stroke lead on Virginia and a five-stroke advantage on N.C. State.

When the final round finished, Duke had run away with the championship, but the Deacs were able to hold off Virginia for the second place finish. It was Duke's 10th straight ACC Tournament win, with their last tournament defeat taking place in 1995, again at the hands of the Deacs. Nevertheless, the team was able to pull away from the Cavaliers in the final round, defeating them each by 11 shots.

"We were pretty close to UVA, who on Sunday our players came through on a few key holes, especially at the end we needed birdies," Head Coach Danielle Daily said.

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The new wing of the Reynolda House includes an art library, education studios, an auditorium, and a gift shop.

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When Cruz is usually capable of strong performances, he fails here. The picky, verbose dialogue makes it hard to focus on his character, while the romantic subplots are too contrived to be enjoyable. The film's ultimate problem is its inability to sustain momentum throughout its runtime.

While Cruel is usually capable of strong performances, his portrayal in this film is disappointing. His character is given little development or depth, and his interactions with the other characters feel forced and awkward. The film's focus on the theme of love and betrayal is handled in a very clichéd manner, which fails to engage the audience.

In summary, The Rewrite is a predictable, formulaic romantic comedy that fails to deliver on its promises. While it has its moments of humor, the overall execution is lacking, and the performances do not justify the film's runtime. It is recommended for fans of romantic comedies only if they are willing to tolerate its many shortcomings.
Women's tennis claim sixth seed in the ACC Tournament

The No. 26 ranked Demon Deacons women's team enters the ACC Championship as the No. 6 seed. The women will face off against the 11th seeded Hokies of Virginia Tech. In their last meeting the Deacs defeated the Hokies 7-5.

Wake Forest will be led by seniors Karin Costante and Alex Hirsch, who as a doubles pair are ranked 15th nationally. The Hokies were 0-10 in ACC play this year and had a 7-16 record overall.

Spice named ACC Performer of the Week after two big wins

Senior Derrick Spice was named the ACC Performer of the Week after going 2-0 in singles play. His wins in straight sets against Virginia Tech's Stephanie Rose, who is ranked No. 87, and Wake Forest's Walker Duke also in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. This set of wins helped the Deacons obtain No. 4 seed in the upcoming ACC tournament.

This week the Deacs also saw a huge jump in the polls moving to No. 17. The mark represents the highest ranking Wake Forest has ever had.

KYLE REIFERS

Junior Kyle Reifers may not be the best putter in the world, but he makes up for it with his short game by coming up big in his last regular season tournament. Reifers tied for fourth place individually before ending his third ACC Tournament one stroke shy of a top-10 finish. Recently, Reifers sat down with assistant sports editor Caitlin O'Grady to talk over his life in golf.

Old Gold and Black: How did you get started playing golf?

Kyle Reifers: I started playing when I was three. Both my parents played golf and they're competitive golfers and my dad golfed pro. I would hit the ball in the driveway when I was three and four and chase my sister around with the golf club.

OG&B: What golfer do you try to emulate the most?

KR: Probably the last summer. I won the Monmouth Invitational which is a national tournament and then I won the Ohio State Amateur.

OG&B: What else do you do to try to emulate him?

KR: I wouldn't say there's no one. Tiger is obviously everybody's favorite just because he's the best, but there isn't really one person in particular.

OG&B: After golf, what's your favorite sport?

KR: Probably baseball or basketball. I played a lot of baseball growing up and I had to decide between golf and baseball.

OG&B: What's your favorite golf course?

KR: I couldn't tell you. I've played a lot of good courses. Torrey Pines is pretty nice just because it's right near the ocean out in California.

OG&B: How has this golf season gone the way you expected it would?

KR: Not really. I don't think you can ever predict if a team is going to be at the top of every team is going to go. I have some pretty high expectations for myself and I don't know if I've really achieved them yet. We still have two more tournaments and hopefully, those will go well as a team and individually.

OG&B: Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

KR: Hopefully playing golf for a living and enjoying traveling around. I don't know, I might have a family.

OG&B: What are your thoughts on Annika Sorenstam?

KR: I think she's so much better than all the other ladies. She is unbelievable. For her to play in men's tournaments and to play on the PGA tour is pretty controversial. If she qualifies, that's great. She's extremely good.

OG&B: Do you prefer to compete with your team or as an individual?

KR: It's completely different. In the summer when I play amateur golf everything is focused on you and what's going on. This year being the leader of the team you have to take others into consideration. It's another aspect. It's completely different. The better you do yourself the more you're going to help your team.

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Intramural softball season tournament brackets and bowing league standings are now available.

Students can now sign up for the Team Golf tournament. The 2005 season was just another year of advancement for the Demon Deacon's. The team advanced to the prestigious North/South Amateur. During the summer. During his "vaca-

THE SKINNY:

For Kyle Reifers, golf is in his blood. His father, Randy, played golf at DePauw University so it was only natural for Kyle to follow in his footsteps. The question is now, could the father, in his youth, keep up with the son? Reifers has been solid for the golf team as an All-ACC, All-District selection in 2004. And he didn't stop during the summer. During his "vacation" he won the Monroe Amateur, the Ohio State Amateur and was a semifinalist in the prestigious North/South Amateur. The 2005 season was just another opportunity for Reifers to shine.

This Week

Thursday, April 21

Men's track at ACCs; 10 a.m., Tallahassee, Fla.

Women's track at ACCs; 10 a.m., Tallahassee, Fla.

Women's tennis vs. Virginia Tech; 3 p.m., Cary

Friday, April 22

Men's track at ACCs; 10 a.m., Tallahassee, Fla.

Women's track at ACCs; 10 a.m., Tallahassee, Fla.

Baseball at Maryland; 1 p.m.; College Park, Md

Women's tennis at ACC Championship; All Day, Cary

Men's tennis at ACC Championship; All Day, Cary

Sunday, April 24

Baseball vs. Liberty; 3 p.m., Hooks Stadium

Monday, April 25

Baseball vs. Virginia; 3 p.m., Hooks Stadium

Women's tennis at ACC Championship; All Day, Cary

Men's tennis at ACC Championship; All Day, Cary

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Park, Md

Men's tennis at ACC Championship; All Day, Cary

Women's tennis at ACC Championship; All Day, Cary

Tallahassee, Fla.

Game of the Week

Men's tennis vs. Clemson

12 p.m., April 22 at Cary

The men's tennis team will travel to Cary to take on Clemson in the ACC Championships. Fourth-seeded Wake Forest who previously defeated fifth seeded Clemson, 7-2, enter the tournament with two all-ACC team members, senior Derrick Spice and sophomore Todd Paul.

If they pick up another win against Clemson, the Deacs will advance to the next round of the tournament, which will be held at 10 a.m. April 23. Wake Forest is coming off a win against No. 8 Duke April 16. The game enabled them to set a school record for regular season conference victories, finishing 7-3 in the ACC and 15-5 overall.
Men's tennis jumps to No. 17 after crush on Sunday

By Rebecca Phillips Old Gold & Black Reporter

Just as the women's team two days earlier, the men's tennis team proved too much for Duke University to handle.

For the first time in 24 years, the Blue Devils fell to the Deacs in a 6-1 upset. The coming out party was decisive and convincing.

The Deacs won the two out of three doubles matches and took out six out of nine singles matches to win the second ranked, fifth ranked Duke, sending them just their second ACC loss of the season April 16. The win moved the Deacs to 15-5 overall and 7-3 in the conference, while Duke dropped to 15-7-2.

Arguably, the best win of the day came away from the raucous senior Derrick Spice. Spice has struggled for stretches of his senior season after excelling last year. In his third year as a starter, Spice has found his rhythm of late, finishing up the season strong.

“I used his style of tennis right now is sophomore Todd Paul, a player ranked 51st, while competition,” said Head Coach Jeff Zinn.

Doubles play was also strong for the Deacs, with junior John Robin and Paul lost their match, 9-8, to Amer. The Deac split the double round of Walter and Jonathan Zimmermann, 9-8, while Adaskin and Harvard squarked by Baczek and Stokke, 9-8.

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The winning streak that ended this season was a memorable one for the Deacs.

The Deacs have some time off before heading down to the ACC Tournament, which start April 21.

“Just as the women's team did two weeks ago, but they are the best team in terms of the teams in the nation. We just need to keep confidence and swagger for a few more weeks.”

By Boomer Kennedy Old Gold & Black Reporter

A foul ball lands with a thud on the hill in foul territory of historic Ernie Shore Field, where the Winston-Salem Warthogs baseball is currently playing. Winston-Salem Warthogs play their home baseball games.

After a brief moment, a dozen young children stop walking, as the fans begin to talk. Chas Eanes as the young fans dog pile onto one another, but in the end, only one lucky kid emerges from the pile, easily holding the newly acquired gem above his head with his two hands.

Yes, it must be baseball season.

The Warthogs are an affiliate team of the Chicago White Sox, open up this 2004 campaign with two years removed from their 2003 Carolina League championship. Warthogs earned a berth into the Southern Division playoffs last season, but fell in three games to the eventual-champion Winston-Salem Indians.

Notably, the “Hogs batted .273 as a team and led the Carolina League with 1,243 hits. They only hope to continue their offensive success this year, as they take on so many great teams.

The Warthogs will be hosting a number of events this season, including fireworks after every Friday night home game. Ticket price ranges from $5, and special offers for season tickets.

But the seasons of championships, a variety of food and a number of entertainment activities, the Warthogs have never been so exciting.

If you can't get dragged to the field by your friends, bring your laptop, because Ernie Shore Field has wireless internet access within the stadium.

Can you imagine watching future stars compete for a chance to make it in the major leagues?

Whatever the results for this team, the Warthogs are always a valuable experience.

But the Warthogs are by no means the only thing happening on the Coast. The Warthogs baseball is not without its history as well.

National Baseball Hall of Fame induction of Wade Boggs, who amassed over 3,000 hits during his storied Major League career, played for the Winston-Salem Red Sox in 1977.

Trotting into the new season, the Warthogs Finished finishing the year with 140 hits. Moreover, Boggs won the Rookie of the Year in his first season with the Warthogs, and this rule).

What future Major League star will pass through Winston-Salem next? And will you be there to see him perform for the Warthogs?

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Warthogs give students a chance for off-campus relaxation

By Ryan Gray Old Gold & Black Reporter

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Diamond Deacs up and down in April stretch

Achilles shines with first hit being homer followed by two RBI against 49ers

Grinnal Hall
Old Gold & Black Reporter

The Deacons continued their tough stretch of the season hosting North Carolina State Wolfpack for a three-game series beginning on April 15. The Wolfpack, 20-10, 9-6 ACC, were looking to rebound after dropping three close games to Florida State.

Sophomore ace, Josh Ellis, took the mound for the Deacons April 15, and pitched around a runner in the first two innings. Sophomore first baseman Brendan Enick gave Ellis the early lead with an RBI single in the first. Ellis, however, ran into trouble in the third surrendering a pair of singles and then in the fourth was rocked for five runs, only one of which was earned. Ellis was then taken out of the game and replaced with senior Kip Byrum, who finished out the third.

Byrum pitched the remaining five innings of the game, despite poor control early on which resulted in five allowed runs, only two of which were earned, on four walks. Down 11-1 in the bottom of the seventh, the Deacs went on to mount a comeback scoring two runs. Wolfpack relief pitcher, Matt Payne suffered control problems walking four straight batters and throwing a wild pitch. The Wolfpack ran into more problems in the eighth with three four walks and two throwing errors along with two from a fielding error by Wake Forest scoring six runs and getting within two of the Deacons. N.C. State closer, Jay Devine, was given the ball in the bottom of the eighth and tossed three scoreless innings allowing two runs, the only two batters he faced. Devine had a perfect 1-2-3 inning to preserve the lead.

The next day, April 16, the Deacons sent sophomore Charlie Melleys to the mound in hopes of ending the four game losing streak. Dennis was pulled in the top of the first inning allowing one run on three hits in four innings. Sophomore Charlie Mellies was named the player of the game after pitching seven solid innings allowing four earned runs on eight hits while walking four and striking out two. The Deacs were able to score a run in the bottom of the sixth with doubles and was driven in by junior Dan Enick. The win was Morley's first of the season as he pitched two innings and striking out two. The Deacons continued their tough ACC stretch of the season hosting the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets for a three-game series beginning on April 15. The Deacons, now 17-22, travel north to the state capital to take on the Wolfpack on April 19.

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By Matt Ennis
Assistant Sports Editor

On April 16, track athletes continued preparation for the ACC Championships as they competed at the Carolina Firsts in Chapel Hill and at the Sea Ray Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.

Aside from their performances during the weekend, however, the Deacs are more than qualified for the ACC Championships as they competed at the ACC, with their NCAA-best 10,000 performance at the Stanford Invitation last month, and five women and two men who have already earned regional qualifying marks.

At the Sea Ray Relays, junior Neuberger broke her own school record in the shot put and ran the second-best vault in the ACC.

Sophomore Chris Catton and seniors Brian Smith and Steve Sanders shaved seconds off their season's best times in set personal bests during the Deacs' first day of the Sea Ray Relays.

"Sea Rays went really well," Stevens said. "I had a tune up for my 3K this weekend by doing a 1,500 and setting a personal record. I think we are looking for big things this weekend, our coaches are looking for us to score around 60 or so points and I think we want to do better than that.

Catton set the Deacs' season best and established a new personal record in the 800-meter race April 15. In 2:05.60 was a hair shy of the regional qualifying mark of 2:05.80, but stands as the third-best time recorded in the ACC this season.

Smith ran to a new personal best in the 1,500-meter race with his 3:48.66. It was the second-best mark by a Deacon this year and earned him a 16th-place finish on the track day.

"Brian Smith set himself up for a great performance at ACCs with a personal record," Stevens said, "and our sprinters and jumpers really looked strong in all of their events."

Sanders also crushed his previous best in the 1,500-meter, running a 3:35.61 in the event Friday night.

Other conference marks included some of the sprinters, the other part of the team that will show their strides of improvement since the beginning of the season.

"We've gotten faster each meet and I think at ACCs we're going to have some great performances," Michael Ringham said. "Without saying anything I can't put any dates on we're going to take care of business.

The team traveled to Tallahassee, Fla., for the ACC Outdoor Track and Field Championship April 21-23. After the men finished seventh and the women fifth at last year's Outdoor Championship and the men and women adding seven places at the Indoor ACC Championship, the team is looking forward to show their strides of improvement since the beginning of the season.

"We need to work on scoring the men's team better than we do," said Haas. "If you're having problems scoring it begins with people not doing their job."

The Demon Deacons do not return to action until May 7, when they begin their NCAA regional play.

History doesn't repeat itself as men's golf takes home sixth place

By Ryan Durham
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's golf team looked to add to their collection of 18 ACC titles, a conference record, and capture their first ACC championship since 1989 when they played in the ACC Tourna-

ment April 15-17. Despite being just ten shots shy of the lead after day one, the team finished sixth overall amongst their field.

"We played well the first two days," said Haas. "If we had played well the second day, with scores of 8-over.

Reifers shot better in the second round, finishing 2-under-par on the last day and moving into 13th place. McCutin carded a 73 to move him into a tie for tenth place in the conference this season.

"Our goal was to shoot 10-under but we couldn't make it," Head Coach Haas said. "I think as a group we are going to just play well the rest of the day."

McCutin led the field with a score of 4-under-par.

"Mike Hauck threw his season best and the fifth-best mark in the conference this season. He earned the utmost regard from their peers during com-

petition. The conference presents sportsmanship awards for each of its 25 sponsored sports.

With the ACC Championships as close, the team is primed for a successful performance this weekend after hours of hard work put into training and practice.

"We've seen this every year and I think we're going to be very successful at ACCs," said Matt O'Connell.

The team participated in the ACC Track Relays, including some of the sprinters, the other part of the team traveling to the Carolina Firsts.

Mike Hauck threw his season best and the fifth-best time by a Deacon this season. The score was just shy of his personal record set last season.

Aaron Russell sprinted to a personal best in the 400-meter race. He finished with a time of 50.07, the second-best time by a Deac this season. Matt O'Connell also set a personal record in the 1,500-meter run. Jill Ahrens tied her own school pole vault record, and setting a personal record. I think we are looking

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By Tiffany Brewer  Old Gold & Black Reporter

WAKE Radio's annual spring concert means free admission, free food and a variety of good music for students on campus. What more could students ask for?

"It's a good mix of everything so that no matter what you're into, there will be something for you," said Paschall. "They range from bluegrass to hip-hop." The hip-hop group features a certain jazz feel and renditions of David Crowder's "You Alone" and "Swing Low." The local scene is crisp and positive, with songs ranging from deep lyrics to sweet sounds.

"I was excited about the album debut. "It is probably the best album we have put out," said Tysinger. "We were able to include the concept. This album is very strong. From the opening track, "Take It Easy," to the closing track, "Trouble," we were able to show what Chi Rho is all about."

Chi Rho's take on the traditional "Swing Low," featuring the Southern Belle Telfs, will be performed for a silent auction. For Whom the Southern Belle Telfs is a theater group that was selected to perform in the newly formed Implosion College Improv Showcase. The festival provides students with an entertaining means of contributing to charity. Furthermore, Telfs considers the event "a really nice way to see what your peers are doing, to see their talent visually and in performance."

Chi Rho will offer sweet sounds with deep lyrics

By Ben Phillips  Old Gold & Black Reporter

Chi Rho, the university's Christian men's a cappella group, is planning to release their new albums with their annual Big Concert, being held this year on April 23 in Wait Chapel. Chi Rho's album, featuring everything from pop to gospel, is entitled See Through the Rhetoric.

The album is a sweet-sounding piece. The sound is crisp and positive, with songs ranging from deep lyrics to sweet sounds. Chi Rho's take on the traditional "Swing Low," featuring the Southern Belle Telfs, will be performed for a silent auction. For Whom the Southern Belle Telfs is a theater group that was selected to perform in the newly formed Implosion College Improv Showcase.

The Lifting Banshee Comedy troupe is one of nine college troupes chosen to perform in the Chicago Improv Festival.

By By Joe Haley  Assistant Life Editor

For the first time in its eight-year run, the annual improv festival has invited sketch comedy groups to perform in the newly formed Implosion College Improv Showcase. The full list of performers in the Lifting Banshee Comedy Troupe is just one of nine comedy troupes that were selected. President of the Lifting Banshee, junior Geoff Barton, first learned about the festival last fall. He submitted copies of the troupe's August and October performances at the university's open mic night, excerpts from both of those shows. One month after submitting the applications, the Banshees were notified that they had been selected.

As this is the first time that college groups were invited to perform in the festival, Barton said that it's huge honor to be a part of it. The Lifting Banshee is allowed 30 minutes in which to perform their set. They will be performing a total of five sketches. Four of the sketches have already been performed for the group, but one is completely new.

Senior Jim Humbley called it an "epic sketch" in that it's very driven. The sketch is intended to "shock the hip-hop group and showcase their new talent.

The festival will include five bands, including CarrotandStick, the winner of the "Battle of the Bands" concert that took place earlier this year. CarrotandStick, the winner of the "Battle of the Bands" concert that took place earlier this year. CarrotandStick, the winner of the "Battle of the Bands" concert that took place earlier this year. CarrotandStick, the winner of the "Battle of the Bands" concert that took place earlier this year. CarrotandStick, the winner of the "Battle of the Bands" concert that took place earlier this year. CarrotandStick, the winner of the "Battle of the Bands" concert that took place earlier this year. CarrotandStick, the winner of the "Battle of the Bands" concert that took place earlier this year. CarrotandStick, the winner of the "Battle of the Bands" concert that took place earlier this year.

The WAKE Radio event is co-sponsored by the student station manager of Wake Radio said. "Here is a list of what you can expect on campus in the last few weeks of the semester."

The Meg Hudson Memorial Arts Festival

The Meg Hudson Memorial Arts Festival is scheduled for April 22. This event is run entirely by students in the Disabilities Awareness Coalition, or DAC, and all proceeds go to charity. Last year's event was the first time the event took place, and the money raised went to Carolina Dome. This year's selected charity is the Piedmont Down Syndrome Support Network.

The festival was created in honor of Hudson, the founder of the Disabilities Awareness Coalition, who passed away in the fall of 2001 from a rare heart and lung condition.

"In talking with her family and other members of the club, we decided this would be a good way to honor her memory," said Deanna Lepore, curatorial assistant at the Beethoven Gallery of Scales Fine Arts Center.

The enthusiastic opening was followed by the highlight of the evening, Kotova's concerto "The Tuscan." The concerto was performed by the student orchestra and Kotova. The concerto became apparent through their similar style of play and their highly animated faces.

Along with the entertaining approval of the performance, Kotova received a standing ovation of adults well-versed in concert etiquette, broke into applause between movements, received approval of the performance, and ended 7:30 p.m. April 16 with the audience, consisting mostly of adults well-versed in concert etiquette. The audience, consisting mostly of adults well-versed in concert etiquette, broke into applause between movements, received approval of the performance, and ended 7:30 p.m. April 16 with the audience, consisting mostly of adults well-versed in concert etiquette. The audience, consisting mostly of adults well-versed in concert etiquette, broke into applause between movements, received approval of the performance, and ended 7:30 p.m. April 16 with the audience, consisting mostly of adults well-versed in concert etiquette. The audience, consisting mostly of adults well-versed in concert etiquette, broke into applause between movements, received approval of the performance, and ended 7:30 p.m. April 16 with the audience, consisting mostly of adults well-versed in concert etiquette. The audience, consisting mostly of adults well-versed in concert etiquette, broke into applause between movements, received approval of the performance, and ended 7:30 p.m. April 16 with the audience, consisting mostly of adults well-versed in concert etiquette.
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In case you didn’t have enough to do, April is National Poetry Month so it’s time to get your creative juices flowing. If you aren’t a creative individual, you can just enjoy the talents of others by attending the Poetry Month Celebration at 7 p.m. April 29 at the Red Barns & Noble on Hampton Inn Court. Published poets, such as Pamela Uschuck, William Pitt butler, and after party and talent of others by attending the open mic! Published poets, such as Pamela Uschuck, William Pitt butler, and other writers will be there to read from their books and sign copies. The event is free and open to the public.

Honed words

If you’re in need of a break from studying, don’t worry. Several events around campus are waiting for you.

Dramatic unfoldings

That unidentified pain in your stomach may not be because you’re dreading a week of finals exams. Rather, it may be “An Infinite Achilles,” as presented by the Triad Stage starting 7:30 p.m. April 28. The play recounts the story of two twenty-somethings with their lives ahead of them, passionately in love and ecstatic about the future. As they fall asleep, their future is revealed to them in a series of poignant and heart-breaking dreams. The show is being held on the second floor of the Old Gold & Black

Point Taken

Wait more free gold

Yes, I think I want to fight for free gold.

Matt Zakreski

Sahara

McConaughey in familiar role

It’s one of the unwritten rules of art: the book is always better than the movie. However, this rule is not always followed by authors and actors alike. Matthew McConaughey is weird and any movie that he stars in will be affected by his weirdness. In the case of McConaughey’s recent flick, Sahara, rules are meant to be broken and everything else falls into place.

Sahara is based on Clive Cander’s action-packed, history-warping, best-selling adventure novel by the same name. McConaughey plays Dirk Pitt, a maritime treasure hunter whose fondness for treasure and the mercenary habits of the people he’s been there.

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Coldplay’s X&Y

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TUMBLING TURTLES

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May 2-7, with a reception 4:30-6:30 p.m. May 2, as the final exhibit of the Senior Honors Exhibitions. Her show, "Reflections in Windows," includes her oil paintings derived from reflections in windows. "Many of the paintings in the show deal with perceptual distortions of reality," Cortina said.

The show is free to the public, and "it is a privilege to be able to see the works of these talented artists. It's also a real encouragement to those who put up the shows to have people come out and see them," said Lepore. "All artwork can be viewed in the Student Exhibition.

The Student Exhibition is unique because the works in this exhibit display a wide variety of styles, techniques and media. The artwork remains on display for the duration of the show, from April 21 to May 16.

The Hanes Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends.