In the most prominent move, the Sundry Shop in Davis House was moved into what used to be the Oak Room in Reynolds Hall next to the Pit. The new convenience store is now called CU. That move was the first part of a plan to put a full menu Subway on the Quad, which will move into the space left by Sundry in Davis, and Connie Carson, the director of residence life and housing. The changes were made as a result of a campus-wide survey, Market Match, which conducted by ARAMARK last year, Carson said. When students indicated that they wanted dining on the Quad and more late-night dining, RLH began to consider options, she said. Since the Benson University Center food court closes at 12:30 a.m., it was clear that the previous Sundy location was the best option for late-night dining, Carson said. In the surveys, students indicated that they wanted more sandwiches and healthy options, Carson said, so Subway seemed to be a natural choice when RLH and ARAMARK got together to discuss the plans. The new Subway will open after fall break, and hours will be tailored to students’ needs as the semester progresses, Carson said. A dining advisory group will be Carson know if the June 2005, allowing students or not, she said. The Pit has also been expanded to address traffic issues, Carson said. The sala bar is now on an island, and drink concessions have been moved to behind the bar. Carson said that this is just the beginning of changes.

More than 1,100 students move onto campus as the class of 2008 gets its first taste of life at Wake Forest.

By Angel Hsu
Editor in Chief

The Next Generation

By Angela Hu
Editor in Chief

Dining options top list of summer improvements

By Jesse Pritchard
News Editor

Committee prepares for presidential search

By Tom Clark
Editor-in-Chief

Hearn was diagnosed with a brain tumor in October, undergoing surgery in December and taking a leave from his office, Hearn returned to work April 15, also announcing his plans for retirement in June 2005 at that time. The date for retirement had been planned for quite some time and not at all conditional upon his illness, Hearn said. Hearn was scheduled to announce his retirement in the spring of 2004 and to make it effective in June 2005, allowing adequate time for a new president to be found," Hearn said in an April 19 interview with the Old Gold & Black. "I finally felt after 22 years that it really was time for a change."

Following the conclusion of the search committee this summer, several advisory committees were also created from among the faculty and the university’s volunteer boards and councils, made up of parents or alumni, for example. The search committee is made up of trustees, faculty and alumni, including senior Jamie Dean, who became the 2004-05 student trustee in July.

Additionally, the A.T. Kearney Executive Search firm has been selected to participate in the process. The search committee is working specifically with a representative of the Education Practice of the firm to help search the academic world for candidates.

The committee has compiled a draft of qualifications for the new president and is currently accepting other ideas for the university community.

The qualifications, as well as other up-to-date information about the presidential search, can be found on the committee’s Web site, http://www.wfu.edu/ presidentialsearch

New students receive ThinkPads, wireless network up and running

By Brian Carlo
News Editor

About 5:30 a.m. on freshman move-in day, Jay Dominick, an assistant vice president and chief information officer, looked up to the sky and worried about the coming storm. Not about the more than 1,100 students who would make their way through the Information Systems building Building Aug. 10 to retrieve this year’s new R3i ThinkPad computers, but about the falling rain collecting in puddles outside. Luckily for him and his staff, he said, the rain stopped, the multicolored trains began rolling and freshmen and transfer students collected the ThinkPads and Swift."Dynamite ‘Dash’

A crash course in living around Winston-Salem orients the disoriented

By Michael Savitz
Old Gold & Black

New freshmen emerge from Information Systems with their new ThinkPads and printers.

Parent trap

Hua: Cutting the cord

By Steven Adams
Executive Board

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How tasty it is

Winston-Salem restaurants host "A Taste of Winston-Salem," a venue for you to get as much food as you can afford. Bring your appetite and check it out 6 p.m. Aug. 22. If it's raining, go to Benson 401. You could skip every meal on Saturday, go to "A Taste of Winston-Salem" and leave stuffed.

Expect Papa John's, Krispy Kreme and Pepsi vendors, plus loads more to feed you until you can consume no more. This is the one event in freshman orientation that should be required.

Meet your ballers

In the coming weeks you'll be screaming for your favorite student-athletes, and here is your chance to figure out who your Demon Deacons are before the season begins. You can get autographs from members of the football, field hockey, men's and women's cross country and women's volleyball teams 6 p.m. Aug. 21 at Groves Stadium. This is your first chance to support your Deacs.

All jazzed up

If you're a fan of trumpet solos and syncopated rhythms, head downtown this weekend. Every Friday night since April and continuing until October, Winston-Salem is host to 4th Street Jazz and Blues 6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Aug. 29. It's a great opportunity to hear the series invites world-class artists, representing eclectic styles from America's jazz tradition to contemporary, faculty and staff throughout the area.

Last season, Orten Weiss, the Los Angeles Philharmonic's concertmaster, performed with the Winston-Salem Symphony, as did Geoffrey Barton, principal violist of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. The series presents Joshua Bell, violinist, and Blackout project is aptly titled "The Romance of Baroque: The Violin"

For the grand finale, the English Concert tour brings to Winston-Salem. He has received thunderous acclaim, including a review in The Times. He performs Feb. 10 in Wait Chapel. For information call (336) 758-6867 or go to www.wfu.edu/depts/concerts.

In addition to the concerts, the series presents two other events. The first is a free dress rehearsal of the English Concert on April 6 in Wait Chapel. The second event is a workshop for music students and educators from Winston-Salem area schools. For more information, contact the Box Office at (336) 758-6867 or visit www.wfu.edu/depts/concerts.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic is one of the most influential orchestras in the world, and its music director, Esa-Pekka Salonen, has been a strong advocate for contemporary music. The orchestra has a reputation for performances that are both innovative and accessible to a wide audience.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic's upcoming season includes a number of works by contemporary composers, such as John Adams, Philip Glass, and Steve Reich. The orchestra will also perform a number of works by traditional composers, such as Beethoven, Mozart, and Wagner.

For more information, visit the Los Angeles Philharmonic's website at www.laphil.org. To order tickets, call (310) 449-3838 or visit the box office at 110 North Grand Avenue in Los Angeles.
Freshmen: Record number of students move to campus

Continued from Page A1

To an article in the April 8 issue of the Old Gold & Black, Martha Allman, director of admissions, said that “so far, this is the largest class we’ve ever had,” but the increased enrollment was “all anticipated and well-known” to avoid any complications in accommodating the Class of 2008.

In total, she said that 2,945 students were accepted, and roughly 38 percent enrolled for the fall semester.

Residence halls on south campus opened at 8 a.m. Aug. 18 for first-year students to move in. Despite the increase in residents, junior Lisa Taylor, a resident advisor in Bostwick Residence Hall, said that the move-in process was running smoothly.

“I've lost count of how many students have said they’ve met pleasant people that have made the process exciting and less stressful,” she said.

Mike Kozimor, a freshman from North Royalton, Ohio, said that he felt a mixture of excitement and nervousness about coming to the university and participating in the week’s orientation activities.

“I was really nervous about my roommate because his name is Hubert, but then I talked to him on the phone, and he was cool.”

Mike Kozimor freshman

As to the question of the success of the change in the orientation program, freshman Tim Montgomery from Livonville, Ky., said that the event was a definite hit.

“Everyone looks ridiculous, there’s no reason to be self-conscious, you just have to have a good time,” he said.

Allman said that this year’s freshman class comes from 46 states, with 24 percent of students from North Carolina, the largest percentage, followed by Pennsylvania, Georgia, Virginia and Texas. The only four states not represented in the class are Alaska, Mississippi, North Dakota and South Dakota.

“I don’t recall ever having this many states represented,” Allman said.

The freshman class also includes international students from seven countries, including Bolivia, England, Japan, Korea, and the Philippines.

The Office of Parking Management, which is run by University Police, expects about 500 freshmen to bring cars to campus this year, Lawson said.

Freshmen will be deputed to Student Drive parking off Polo Road, as well as Parking Lot A at First Assembly of God and the Reynolds Village Lots.

Previously, freshmen were able to enter a lottery to determine whether they would receive an on-campus parking permit or satellite parking permit for Student Drive.

The university has expanded Student Drive to accommodate all freshmen so overflow parking will not be necessary, Lawson said.

Delays have pushed back the expansions, she said, but the lot should be completed in October.

Orientation programs spruced up in 2004

Several changes have been made to the freshman orientation class of 2008.

Instead of being required to discuss the political issues that shaped the summer, freshmen are now required to eat dinner at a meeting with their faculty advisers, entering students will be discussed by the director of an advisor, and any political party they are affiliated with and why.

While having dinner with their faculty and student advisers Aug. 18, freshmen discussed their own feelings on the upcoming election and how to successfully discuss it.

The ice-cream social has also been replaced by a large-scale relay race.

Entering students participated Aug. 18 in a two-event competition with members of their residence hall.

Campus organizations may have their announcements listed by sending e-mail to news@ogb.wfu.edu, faxing to Ext. 4561 of writing to P.O. Box 750.

TOP LEFT: Freshmen and their parents forsake the walk from I-88 back to south campus, waiting for the multicolored tram to take them and their things back to the dormitories.

MIDDLE LEFT: This year's first freshman orientation relay race featured human pyramids of smiling first-year students.

BOTTOM LEFT: Help from dad is always a plus when sorting them and their new ThinkPads home.

RIGHT: Water bottles and a bed spread are just some of the essentials needed to make a smooth transition to college.

...August 21.

“Students will also present their views of the upcoming elections, including testimonials on which political party they are affiliated with and why. While having dinner with their faculty and student advisers Aug. 18, freshmen discussed their own feelings on the upcoming election and how to successfully discuss it. The ice-cream social has also been replaced by a large-scale relay race. Entering students participated Aug. 18 in a two-event competition with members of their residence hall.

Multicultural Affairs to hold reception Aug. 24

A reception with multicultural groups of the multicultural affairs will be held from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 24 in Benson 401.

OG&B Directory

Phone Numbers:
Information: (336) 758-6000
Admissions: (336) 758-5400
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Subscriptions: (336) 758-5280
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Old Gold and Black News

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Winston-Salem, NC 27106-5380

Old Gold and Black

Vol. 105 No. 1

Thursday, August 19, 2004
By Stephanie Bennett
Senior Reporter

Two cancer survivors, a secretary of state and a prince, shared the stage for the university. Commencement exercises, as 1,600 students, 900 of whom were undergraduates, donned caps and gowns and received diplomas May 17.

One survivor that spoke was university President Thomas R. Hearn Jr. just 26 days after the announcement that he would return to his office after being treated for a cancerous brain tumor to spend one more year as president. Joining Hearn was keynote speaker Colin Powell, the U.S. Secretary of State, who underwent surgery for prostate cancer in December 2003. "I'm cancer free. I'm alive, together, sir, and I'm proud of you," Powell said, addressing Hearn.

Amid heightened security on the Quad, including secret service protection, stringent parking regulations and restricted access for the 15,000 attendees, Powell said that graduates should take to heart the university’s motto of Pro Humanitate and how it might be applied to everything from personal life to world political issues.

"You’ve been taught to work for goals that transcend the individual. Service to community, service to country, service to mankind," Powell said. "Your motto, Pro Humanitate, says it all." Powell's speech, "Do the Right Thing," used examples such as his service in the Army, whistle-blowing in the Abu Ghraib prison scandal, negotiations at the World Economic Forum in Jordan and President Bush's No Child Left Behind policy to remind the graduates to use their moral as well as mental and political potential to improve the nation's universities.

Powell also showed knowledge of futurity traditions in his remarks, mentioning rolling the Quad and ending his speech with an invitation to “party on,” Democ 1920, party on.”

Powell also preceded over the rank of the university’s ROTC graduates as they were commissioned as second-lieutenant officers in the Army.

In his short remarks to the class of 2004, Hearn said that he discovered that the school's events and how people applied them made an impact on him during his medical leave last year. "A few weeks back, I was not sure I would be with you today," Hearn said, "so I am especially happy to celebrate this occasion. The past months for me have been sometimes shocking and generally instructive."

Hearn said that during his recovery he and his family “were the direct beneficiaries of the spirit of Wake Forest.”

Hearn encouraged the graduates to make the most of the events in their lives, both the encouraging and the distressing.

"I trust that your education here will have prepared you to take the flashes from the experiences that come your way," Hearn said.

Hearn also praised some of Powell's sentiments about the importance of family and a strong character.

"The profound balance between our frail human condition and the disciplined human spirit is to achieve an ever refined by our experience, bringing us to a closer to a true understanding of life and ourselves," Hearn said.

"To see each other, our families, our peer group, our professors, our colleagues and ourselves with this perspective allows us to live our lives fully and without regret."

After his keynote speech, Powell received an honorary degree as a doctor of law from the university. Five other special guests were also awarded honorary degrees.

M. Joycelyn Elders, the first black and the second woman to be U.S. Surgeon General, received an honorary doctor of science degree.

In his short remarks to the class of 2004, Hearn year with President Bill Clinton but stepped down due to concern that his presence on drug legalization and national health care issues might detract from her role as a United Nations AIDS conference on medical schools.

Elders said that it “is part of human sexuality, and perhaps it should be taught.”

Elders is now professor emerita of pediatrics at the University of Arkansas Medical Center and active in drug legalization campaigns.

Wednesday, August 24 5 to 7 p.m.
Benson 5th Floor
Meet representatives from the Old Gold & Black newspaper, the Howler yearbook, WAKE Radio, WAKE TV, Three to Four Ounces literary magazine, The Philomathesian magazine and The Student online magazine.

FREE PIZZA AND DRINKS!
Hanes Mall gets new Deacon shop

By Dave Chace
Assistant graphics editor

University Stores and the athletic departments teamed up to open a new Deacon shop, located in the center court between Belk and Kay Jewelers, in Hanes Mall this summer. Carrying everything from pom-poms to pens, the store makes Deacon fan merchandise more accessible to the general public of Winston-Salem.

According to Buz Moser, the director of University Stores, the concept of the off-campus university store is a rarity in the United States, as only a little over a dozen schools have experimented with the idea. However, the recent success of the university’s athletic teams has sparked a growing fan base in the Winston-Salem area, which Moser said has provided the university with the opportunity to outreach to the community.

“People want to be affiliated with a winner, and Wake Forest is drawing in lots of unaffiliated and disenfranchised fans. This gives those people the opportunity to get on the bandwagon and become fans through the merchandise,” he said.

Moser cited the concept behind the store’s initiation as a way to improve community relations and to satisfy the local interest in the university and its athletics teams.

Because local fans have a hard time getting on campus to access the fan merchandise due to the difficulty in traveling to campus and finding parking, Moser said that this can be an inconvenience that deprives many supporters their supplies of Scarra, Demon t-shirts and Skip Presser bobble heads.

To solve this problem, Moser said that the selection of Hanes Mall as a very central location in Winston-Salem came naturally because it is frequented by a high volume and variety of shoppers. In 2003, Moser said that over 22 million shoppers visited the mall. With such a variety of shoppers who have different things to suit what people want,” he said. The new shop, modeled after an ESPN set, features seven television sets that highlight athletic events and showcases athletic awards and trophies.

The shop will also host special events throughout the year, such as autograph days and book signings.

The Hanes Mall Deacon Shop is open during all regular mall hours and is seeking to hire students.

Theme years put on hold for now

By Michael Savitz
Photography editor

Despite grant money, no theme events are scheduled for 2004-05

Whether they were looking to solve an administration problem, a fundraising issue or a cultural need, theme year concepts appeared as a reincarnation of the Pro Humanitate theme in the 1990s.

In the 1990s, the university President Thomas K. Hanks was credited with introducing the theme year concept. He envisioned that the theme year would create a consistent and cohesive slogan, such as last year’s “fostering dialogue,” due to the absence of a guiding theme for the 2004-05 year.

The theme chosen for last year, “Fostering Dialogue: Civil Discourse in an Academic Community,” was aimed to encourage discussion on a variety of academic topics in the university community. Housed by the theme year committee and supported by a portion of the school’s Lilly Endowment grant, the program sought to bolster university advancement, the program found- ers “envisioned that the theme year would not go on indefinitely. "The original series of events began in 1996 and ended in 2000 with "The Year of Ethics and Honor."

In 2001, the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks motivated students to create their own theme: “The Year of Unity and Hope,” but this appeared to be an isolated occurrence.

However, the 2003-04 theme year appeared as a reinforcement of the previous series, managed primarily by faculty and staff, due to extra funding provided to the Pro Humanitate Center for recruiting speakers and hosting events. The original Lilly grant provided the Center $1.9 million in Dec. 2001, and, of that money, $35,000 was allocated for the Fostering Dialogue theme year.

Including the two unexpected theme years in 2001 and 2003, only one year has remained nameless this decade.

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No plans currently exist to restore the practice, however, although the 2006-07 year marks the 55th anniversary of the campus’ move to Winston-Salem from Wake Forest.

Instead, plans may be in the works to include a commemorative trek to the old campus to celebrate the move.

“The response from the campus community was really exciting,” said Betsy Taylor, the director of the Pro Humanitate Center. She said she considered the integration of the Pro Humanitate theme into the campus lingo a significant mark of its success, along with strong attendance at most events and an interesting variety of programs.

Following the University Theatre’s production of Angels in America, many students anticipated a lecture by its Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, Tony Kushner.

However, the talk was cancelled twice and has been rescheduled for the fall. Other culturally significant events were also featured, such as the coexistence of mutually exclusive faiths (“Drinking from the Same Well: Jewish and Muslim Co- existence in Morocco”), and the Civil War (“Music of the Civil War – Can We Talk?”). Many students noted that the event was publicized, but university President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. said the administration participated in an Agora event in which they had spoken to a student throughout one day.

In addition to interesting classes and socializing with students to gain first-hand insight into the day in the life of a student, a forum was planned in which students and the administration could engage openly. The Agora was later criticized by some as a rip-off due to poor attendance.

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By Michael Savitz
Photography editor

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**ThinkPad:** Freshmen pick up new, wireless-ready laptops at IS

Continued from Page A1

For lounging on a bed or heading to the library, Dominick said he would use the wireless network, while important schoolwork at a desk in a residence hall might work better with the wired network.

With about 600 access points across campus, Dominick said that the new network gives wireless access to all campus buildings, some faculty apartments and offices in Reynolds Village and even many areas outdoors.

If a ThinkPad is in close proximity to a building or a window, it should receive a wireless connection, he said. IS has also purchased about 25 outdoor wireless hubs, which should be able to fix gaps in the wireless service outside of campus buildings and will be installed before winter break, probably within the next 30 days, Dominick said.

A student who is experiencing difficulty receiving wireless service on a ThinkPad should check the status bar at the bottom, right-hand corner of the computer screen near the clock.

If the bar is green or yellow, or shows a high percentage, the ThinkPad is receiving an acceptable wireless connection. A red bar and a low percentage means that the wireless connection is poor, and the student should call the IS help desk and give them their room number so the connection can be improved, Dominick said.

Meanwhile, nine upperclassmen soon will move into the IS Technology Quarters house, a university off-campus property on Polo Road that was described as “high-tech living” in a recent university press release.

The program will offer students the opportunity to test and give feedback about the latest in technology, including internet-ready cell phones and Pocket PCs, external keyboards and flat-screen monitors for the R51 ThinkPads, a 61” projection television with a variety of multimedia capabilities, VCRs, video-game consoles and even special light dimmers throughout the house, according to the press release.

Dominick said he understood that issues might come up regarding the high-profile, expensive appearance of the program, but he said that the feedback the students will give should be extremely valuable to subsequent technology initiatives.

“We have to be very careful,” Dominick said, “especially in an environment when financial aspects are scrutinized. The cost of making mistakes is higher.”

Donations and donations on products inside the house and the transfer of a television from Trinkle Hall would help offset the cost of the project, Dominick said. Most of the cost came from preparing the house with physical infrastructure upgrades, such as handicapped access.

The Technology Quarters is an extension of last year’s partnership between IS and Residence Life and Housing, which also had students review products, only not in a central location — they were spread out over multiple floors of a residence hall.

Dominick said that the new network gives wireless access to all campus buildings, some faculty apartments and offices in Reynolds Village and even many areas outdoors.

Other changes to major surfaces also took place during the summer, a problem with student safety, a problem with a fast-paced playing surface while maintaining participant safety, a problem with a fast-paced playing surface.

This was part of an ongoing effort to make the campus more accessible to the disabled, university officials said.

As the new surface on the playing field is Astro-12, a nylon turf designed to provide use in field hockey, but we will also try to attract more track and field fans.

The new surface on the playing field is Astro-12, a nylon turf designed to provide a fast-paced playing surface while maintaining participant safety, a problem with the older turf that it replaced.
Grand class insight aids frosh class

Upperclass insight

generally not recommended but don’t be inflexible. As might as well be friends. Do grievances, air them as soon as possible and your neighbors. It’s not a thousand miles away. There are many a lasting friendship built on the support of the old and the new. Each other and new friends can be easily forgotten as they are quickly delivered. Your nerves — they are just as fragile as ours. Be very sure that no matter what, we are all friends, of course.

Do encourage your family to get on with it and let your wings stretch. Don’t rush, the holidays and summers vacations. If you are really good, you do what I have done every summer since I entered college — and most importantly, make your class scope out your classrooms, familiarize yourself with your name. Do learn the trade secrets, the valedictorian and salutatorian. They are just as new to you as you are to them.

Burr worthy of Senate race

doesn’t burst our bubbles.

T he parents are on their way out the door, the boxes are unpacked and now that the freshmen are almost alone, everyone is ready to give advice, consolation or make promises to them. It’s the last chance before classes begin. And this is where University Police are targeting freshmen who are not students and don’t have the proper documents...
Months before the Nov. 15 season opener, people are already jumping on the Deacon men's basketball bandwagon!

By Jason Mazda

American stars Stephon Marbury and Allen Iverson, adding, "There isn't an American point guard under the age of 20 -- with the possible exception of Wake Forest's Chris Paul -- who could dream of controlling a game that way." And all the written hype about the Deacs wasn't enough, Gray and Paul excited fans even more by leading the United States to the gold medal in the World Championship for Young Men Qualifying Tournament of the Americas. Only one other college placed two of its players on this team, and the Deacs almost certainly would have had three if not for junior Eric Williams' illness during tryouts, which forced Head Coach Kelvin Sampson to make the last cut.

But in Williams' absence, Gray and Paul made sure to represent the Deacons well.

"Make no mistake, the Demon Deacon guards were the leaders of this team throughout the tournament," Katz wrote.

Gray averaged 14.3 points per game, while Paul averaged 7.8 assists, 3.8 steals and 3.5 points per game.

Sampson, who is also the head coach at Oklahoma, couldn't help but gush about the Deacs pair.

"I'm not sure there is a better point guard and shooting guard tandem in the country," Sampson said, adding that he would not want to face the Deacs in the Final Four this year.

But Sampson might be out of luck -- if the Deacs can live up to the hype, they will be the team to beat this season.

See Pressbox, Page A8

Athletic department hard at work over the summer

By Gerard McMahon

As students file back into the dorms for a new semester, it may seem like only yesterday that the athletic department was embroiling itself a summer of change. Those changes have affected all sports, completely, and everything appears to have gone as smoothly as possible.

Since students left for the summer, Wake Forest has ushered in a new baseball coaching staff, new football field for the practice fields, new sod for Groves Stadium and a sparkling new turf and field in Kent State University.

June was an end game to come of one of the brightest eras of Wake Forest baseball history when Head Coach George Gipson resigned following a disappointing season to take a job in the athletic department. Gipson, who over saw three ACC title years from 1998-2001, retired after 17 years and 608 career wins in the Deacon dugout, making him the winningest coach in Wake Forest history and the fourth winningest coach in ACC history.

Sampson was one of the coaches that was an assistant coach at Georgia Tech.

With this new coach in place, the athletic department was able to focus on improvements for the 2004 fall season, beginning with the replacement of the old grass in Groves Stadium.

See Summer, Page A8

New Deacs fans should be excited

By Jason Mazda

If you're a sports fan, you could not have picked a better time and place to be than Wake Forest right now. From the "advising" going on during freshman orientation, to the columns I will offer my advice for the new Demon Deacon fans should be looking for guidance.

Here's a little over view of our sports department.

1. Basketball

The basketball team has won the last two NCAA Championships, the men's basketball team is being hyped as the team in the nation by numerous experts; the men's soccer team has been the top of the rankings for the past five years and has garnered a pre-season ranking of sixth nationally, and with one of the nation's best incoming freshmen classes; the football team was ranked 21st in the nation at one point last year and, in Head Coach Jim Grobe's fourth season, is on the rise; and both the men's and women's tennis teams will return there No. 1 players next year, as well as the reigning ACC Rackers of the Year.

2. Football

Scenes from it will be in some of the highlights of the season. The next big thing is" "advising" going on during freshman orientation.

3. Baseball

With apologies to the various fall sports programs, this year's Sweet 16 squad, sport of changes. Those changes are now complete, and the baseball team is being hyped as the team in the nation by numerous experts; the men's soccer team has been the top of the rankings for the past five years and has garnered a pre-season ranking of sixth nationally, and with one of the nation's best incoming freshmen classes; the football team was ranked 21st in the nation at one point last year and, in Head Coach Jim Grobe's fourth season, is on the rise; and both the men's and women's tennis teams will return there No. 1 players next year, as well as the reigning ACC Rackers of the Year.

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By Jason Mazda

If you're a sports fan, you could not have picked a better time and place to be than Wake Forest right now. From the "advising" going on during freshman orientation, to the columns I will offer my advice for the new Demon Deacon fans should be excited.
**Campus Recerville to please**

**By Jason Mazda**

Sports Editor

Everyone knows Wake Forest has some of the nation’s best


athletic assets in the nation. What

people don’t know, however, is that the university also offers top-notch programs for students in search of club and intramural opportunities. Campus Recreation offers everything from volleyball to dance classes to intramural roller hockey to a ballroom dancing clinic. “Campus Recreation wants to provide an environment where players encounter the competitive spirit thing,” said Max Floyd, the director of Campus Recreation. Campus Rec offers 29 different clubs, each of which are studentinitiated and -governed. All one has to do is to join in contact a club and find out where to meet. Information about each club can be found at http://www.wfu.edu/ activity. Most of the clubs, Floyd said, will take all who are willing to stay the course. The most important thing is to get involved, he said. “We try to get people to see everything they can and set their teams early. Those who want to get involved need to get early. Don’t want to commit to a club, intramural team, etc. by the time Wake Forest was listed by the Phoenix, they have no top five spots in the nation for intramural sports. By the time this year’s senior class graduates, over 82 percent of men and 58 percent of women will have played intramural sports. Floyd gives most of the credit for those accomplishments to the students who take part in the sports. “All that was due to the massive amounts of people who’ve participated,” Floyd said. “The caliber of student that comes to Wake Forest needs high-caliber programs.” While Campus Rec already offers a wide variety of club and intramural opportunities, Floyd said one of the most important things remaining to know is to always open to new ideas. “We respond to the interests of students on campus,” Floyd said. “We try to be creative.” In recent years, Campus Rec has added clubs like fastpitch softball, fencing, crew and ultimate Frisbee, as well as an intramural roller hockey team. They are currently looking into adding mud bogging and kickball in response to interest in area races they need to have.”

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**Campus Notes**

**Women’s soccer loses 4-3 exhibition to Penn State in first action of season**

The Deacons got off to a rough start with a loss to Penn State in Happy Valley, Pa. Senior Sarah Kaye put the Deacs ahead 1-0 with a goal in the 26th minute of the 1-0 pennal match, but Penn State had taken a 2-1 lead by the time the game reached the 50th minute, at which point a real game would have ended. Each team then scored two goals in the extra period, with the Deacs getting goals from sophomore Kristen Kemp and Kaitlin Doe. The Deacs return home Aug. 21 to play an exhibition match against Elon at Spry Stadium.

**Maul, offense low as Gridiron Deacons hold first scrimmage of season**

Having reached the halfway point of preseason camp, the football team held a 90-minute scrimmage at Groves Stadium Aug. 17.

With junior quarterback Cory Randolph nursing a hamstring injury, junior Matthew Waist led the first-team offense on three touchdown drives. The highlights included a 45-yard scoring run by freshman Mike Michaels and a 3-yard touchdown pass to senior Jason Anderson.

**Men’s basketball releases highly-anticipated 2004-05 schedule; first game Nov. 15**

The Deacon basketball team, chosen by some experts as the top team in the nation this year, released its schedule Aug. 18. The Deacs will play 27 regular-season games, which advance in the preseason National Invitational Tournament. They will open the season Nov. 15 in the first round of that tournament against George Washington. Non-conference games include dates with Illinois, Temple, New Mexico and Cinicinnati and home games against Texas and Richmond. With the new ACC teams, the Deacs will not have road games against North Carolina or Maryland, nor will they have to travel to Duke and North Carolina State. However, they have one-season series with each other conference foe, though.

The Pressey NTI appearance will be the Deacs’ second, the first having come three years ago, when Prosser led the team to the national title game.

**Wake Forest men’s soccer earns 2-1 exhibition win over Penn State in first action of season**

Penn State had taken a 2-1 lead by the time the game reached the 90th minute, at which point a real game would have ended. Bonn Aug. 12. Practice on grass days for returning students to intramural sports. By the end of the day of classes for returning students to intramural roller hockey. They will open the season by hosting two tournaments, the Preseason NIT appearance will be the Deacs’ second, the first having come three years ago, when Prosser led the team to the national title game.

**Deac of the Week**

Justin Moose

Senior Stephen Joseph Keel and the Deacon soccer team, ranked No. 6 in the nation, will battle their nemesis, Virginia, Sept. 17 at Spry Stadium.

**Deac of the Week**

Jarrod Shower

While everyone no doubt expected the Olympics to be dominated by a certain older man who graduated from Wake Forest, Songalia is the one whose team is undefeated so far. Songalia’s Laundromat is at the top of the standings in Group B, which also includes Team USA. In his team’s 90-90 win against Toronto, Songalia tallied nine points, five rebounds and three steals. Songalia will face off against Tim Duncan and the U.S. team Aug. 21 at 8 p.m.
SAFE & Sound free concerts premiers with Nadas

By Jennifer Holland
Life Editor

By Dave Chace
Assistant Graphics Editor

Student Union is bringing several musical groups to campus this year as an initiative to sponsor comfort–especially among college students. "We're trying to bring in new bands that may not be familiar to students, are popular in other parts of the country but not here. We're trying to bring them to campus," said Charidy Hight, the assistant director of student development. Hight is also acting as the chair of Student Union, was also instrumental in bringing the show as a SAFE & Sound Concert – SAFE concerts over the year. Student Union is advertising the concerts as a SAFE & Sound Concert – SAFE concerts will be available, to a broad range of students. Voting members of the committee overseeing the SAFE account approved the free student concerts being brought to campus.

The Nadas, while relatively unknown among Wake Forest students, are popular in other parts of the country – especially among college students. "We're trying to bring in new bands that may not be familiar in the area," said Charidy Hight, the assistant director of student development. Hight is also acting as an adviser to the students working on the concerts.

On Sept. 22, another free concert will be held by Dexter Freebish, an alternative rock group that is more well-known in other areas than it is around campus.

Senior Vicki Gilson, currently the attractiveness chair of Student Union, was also instrumental in setting up the concerts. She became familiar with the group, dubbing them "the best college band you've never heard of."

The available funding from SAFE allows for at least one more concert to be organized for the spring semester, if not two concerts, if the funds can be allocated.

SU hopes all undergraduates will spend their Saturday night at the SU. The concert will be on the Mag Quad at 9:30 p.m. if the weather permits. Rain is likely, the show will be moved to Wait Chapel.

The Nadas particularly enjoy playing for college crowds. In 2001, Playboy featured an article about the group, dubbing them "the best college band you've never heard of."

SAFE is a program initiated by Student Government last year. The fee added $100 to the yearly price tag of each full-time student and is meant to be used to sponsor programs that should appeal, and be available, to a broad range of students. Voting members of the committee overseeing the SAFE account approved the free student concerts being brought to campus.

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Shopping

When you decide to make the big step to stock your MicroFridge, you'll need to find cost-efficient groceries. Harris Teeter is in Reynolda Commons off of Reynolda Road. It's your typical, clean grocery store with fresh products. They offer Wake Forest students a discount in addition to the VIC card savings.

Leaves Food, in Reynolda Manor Shopping Center off of Reynold Road, is another great place to find groceries. It's close to campus, consistently clean, and the produce and baked goods are fresh. You can save money when you use a Leaves Rewards card.

Restaurant

Eating out is one of the favored pastimes for students. The original Village Tavern in Reynolda Village, about two minutes off of campus, is a local hot spot. They serve your typical American cuisine. You can get a good lunch for around $8, and thanks to the Reynolda Village pathways behind Winston Hall, it's a comfortable walk from campus. Do not leave without having the apple cobbler.

The Loop Pizza Grill is in Thruway Shopping Center off Stratford Road. In addition to serving some of the best pizza in Winston in three sizes and two styles, The Loop also supplies a soup and salad menu for the light eater. The discount available to Wake Forest students makes this pizza joint a can’t-miss.

Panera Bread Company, located on Cloverdale Avenue 10 minutes from the campus, is a great place for lunch when you tire of ARAMARK. They have a fairly large sandwich menu with over 15 options, four of which are paninis. They're less known for a unique use of vegetables in sandwiches as well as a homey, intimate atmosphere. Although it's a little pricey for their café-style menu, Panera is a quality study break option.

No month at school is complete without at least one visit to Cook-Out. There are three locations off Akron Drive, Hanes Mall Boulevard and University Parkway, two of which are around seven minutes away. It's your typical drive-thru food, only better. In addition to hamburgers and fries, there are hot dogs and some of the best, thick milkshakes.

CookOut caters to the insomniacs with hours as late as 3 a.m. on the weekends.

Grocery Shopping

Photos by Chris Mellinger

Designed by Dave Chace

Feature: Around Winston

By Jennifer Holland
Life Editor

AUGUST 19, 2004

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Recreation

Let's face it, you have to stop studying and do something now and then. In 2001, Playboy featured an article about the group, dubbing them "the best college band you've never heard of."

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