University community welcomes Class of 2006

By Steve Hargis

Thursday, August 22, 2002
Covers the campus like the magnolias

Changes improve campus looks

Summer construction yields practical results

By Kerina McKague

Old Gold and Black Reporter

This summer saw both the completion and initiation of various construction projects on the Reynolda campus.

The two biggest projects, according to Bill Shuttin, construction manager of the campus, were the remodeling of the first floor of Reynolda Hall and the remodeling of the first floor of the Benson University Center.

The Quad’s concrete walkways were also replaced with brick, made brick in a two-year project that was paid for by a donation from the family of late alumnus J. Smith Davis. The work was focused on the northern half, near Wait Chapel, and next summer’s walk will focus on the southern half, in front of Reynolda Hall, which has already started with new stairs.

“The work went smoothly, though the Quad was hard to navigate for a while as those of us who had just ‘summered’ know,” said Kerina Davis, assistant vice president of public affairs and director of media relations.

Thaddeus Reynolds Hall, which opened in 1954 as one of the first buildings on campus, received extensive work. The grounds crew spent months carting howitzers that line the west side of Reynolds Hall to the back with all the labor that went into it made the landscape and drainage improvements have also been made, and trees will be planted to help enhance the result of the project.

In Benson, the new home for Residence Life and Housing, which costs approximately $1 million, incorporates several offices, including the Deacon OneCard, Greek Affairs and Off-Campus Housing offices.

“Before we had some staff in Benson 218, some in 334 and some on the resident halls. Connie Carson, director of RHL, said. “Now we have what I call one stop shopping, I wanted it to be all together.”

Several residence halls also received refurbishments. The lounge in Davis House was reconstructed “to make it more student-friendly and nice to look at,” according to Carson. “We carpeted and really changed the architecture, she said. ‘New furniture is late in arriving, but is expected next week.”

This lounge constitutes the first attempt to enhance the public areas on the Quad. “It’s a really great addition for building-wide activities, and junior Elizabeth Yukas, a resident advisor in Davis.

See Freshmen, Page 3

The northern half of the Quad, closest to Wait Chapel, was recently bricked, as part of several construction projects completed on campus this summer.

Events planned for Med School’s 100th

By Lila Hoppenjans

Managing Editor

A celebration is just what the doctors ordered for the School of Medicine.

This year the school will mark the 100th anniversary of its founding with a yearlong celebration of past accomplishments and future plans. Events include the release of an aphorism book chronicling the history of the medical school, appearances by internationally recognized leaders in the community and the dedication of a statue of Bowman Gray, the medical school’s early benefactor.

“Before the statue was officially installed, it was kind of a centerpiece,” said Dr. Douglass Maynard, a professor of radiology and co-chair of the centennial celebration committee. “On one hand, we want to celebrate the past, and on the other hand look towards the future.”

Maynard boasts a 50-year affiliation with the university. He enrolled as a freshman at the original campus in Wake Forest, N.C. in 1952 and earned both his undergraduate and medical degrees from the university.

“The fun part for those who’ve been associated with Wake Forest is to go back and live through some of the things that have occurred here,” Maynard said.

From his humble roots as a two-year school on the old campus the medical school has expanded to its current status as a four-year school with approximately 1,000 men and women students.

See Med School, Page 4

New ThinkPads utilize Windows XP

By Will Wayfield

Editor in Chief

For Information Systems, upgrading the ThinkPads to Windows XP is more complicated than going to your local Best Buy and picking up a copy.

Months before the computers were assembled, IS was testing out the software, making sure it worked well with the new ThinkPad A30 and didn’t have a bad reaction to the university’s other software programs. A conflict, no matter how small, can cause major headaches at IS as they help desk calls and complaints from students and faculty receiving over 2,000 laptops each day.

After distributing ThinkPads to some faculty members over the summer and freshmen athletes earlier this month, early indications are that the transition should go through without too many complications.

“We can’t say that everything went smoothly that every box was right the first time,” said Bob Swoboda, a professor of chemistry and the chair of the student and faculty Committee on Information Technology. “They’re going to be the biggest rollout we’ve ever had. The amount ofplanting that went into it made the rollout go smoothly.

‘It was exceptionally well,’ said Patrick Morton, the technology engineer at IS who oversees ThinkPad distributions. ‘I didn’t see one direct result of the team that built the load this year. There was a great deal of expertise and we left today with few problems. I really think that was the hard work we built in so far.”

By Windows 98 was introduced three years ago, settings within Windows and Norton AntiVirus caused system clocks to lose time, and the computers to crash or freeze up unpredictably.

Part of the concern over the new operating system was the way XP handles profiles on

See ThinkPads, Page 4
Grab a cup of culture at the twin city's most literate spots

By Taylor Kennamer
Art & Entertainment Editor

Campus life is great. In fact, sometimes it’s a little too great. Numerous are the students who, after a certain period of mind-numbing convenience, have realized that they haven’t left this little oasis of brick buildings, textbooks and carefully trimmed grass at any point in their recent memories. Campus may offer everything you need to exist, but it can’t offer everything you need to live. Sometimes you want to see a movie that was released in the last six months. Once in a while, you think it might be nice to see something that isn’t hanging on a wall in Reynolds Hall. And just occasionally, you’d like to go have a cup of coffee without running the risk of meeting some random member of the Old Gold and Black, WAKE Radio, or play a board game with your friends. Accommodation for these desires has been plentiful with the advent of student coffee shops, and all but a few have realized that they haven’t left this little oasis of brick buildings, textbooks and carefully trimmed grass at any point in their recent memories.

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At Cantata Coffee, the late and lamented North Point 5, Winston-Salem’s only venue for independent and offbeat films, closed this summer.

Morning Dew Coffee Roasters. Their hangout for a slightly less suburban atmosphere should stop by Morning Dew Coffee Roasters at 1140 Burke St.

Conveniently located between New York City and Miami, the Morning Dew offers the best in what East Coast coffee houses have to offer: music, poetry, food-roasted coffee and people.” says the coffee shop’s Web site at www.morningdewcoffee.com.

Proprietor James Readley recently acquired a roaster to create his own special blends. This Buddhist, British footstall fanatiec and former roadie for Richie Sambora has a few of his own stories to tell.

In addition to specialty coffees, Morning Dew prides itself on being a showcase for live music. It also offers fun features like “Miles Mondays,” in which mild roast coffees are served to the musical stylings of Miles Davis.

Morning Dew is open Monday - Thursday 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. - 3 a.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 a.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. You can check it out at 1140 Burke St. or call 777-0414 for more information.

Students will have to turn to the foreign section of Blockbuster or Hollywood Video to find foreign and independent stylings of Miles Davis.

Morning Dew prides itself on being a showcase for live music.
Pat McGee: Concert to kick off SU season

"It's a step up from the ice cream social," Rob Eck, SU Attractions Committee chairman

The organization also sponsors trips, like one over fall break to Washington, D.C., as well as lectures, movies in Pugh Auditorium every weekend and periodic short courses in unusual subjects. Billy Elliot opens in Pugh this Friday. SU's live music coffeehouse in Sherry's, Jive 'n Java, starts Sept. 3 with Jennifer Daniel. Acts in the next month include Suitcase Sept. 10 and Cast Iron Filler Sept. 17.

Social skills

Senior Gary Donaldson, left, talks with freshman Geaninnia Smith at the freshman ice cream social Aug. 21 night near Johnson Hall. Several upperclassmen made an appearance at the event, which was part of new student orientation.

Pat McGee Band. Student Union, the Vice President of Student Life, Vice President for Finance & Administration and the Orientation Committee will co-sponsor the event.

When: 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. Aug. 24
Where: Davis Field
Info: Free.

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Old Gold and Black is the students’ eye on the university, full of hard-hitting journalism, insightful and controversial editorials, pertinent information and light features

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Students with the time and the wheels to cruise can't miss the row of shops and galleries on Trade Street in downtown Winston-Salem. Murals and one Card of Deacon Dollars to venture out into off campus and machines begins to jog your memory. A question begins to form in your mind as you look across the street at the horizon. Your mind, numbed by the rustling of the trees, beyond these gates, you burst into a name. It is on the tip of your tongue as somewhere you are passing that prestigious address: 833 Wake Forest Road. Winston-Salem, North Carolina. A question begins to form in your mind as you look again: what's going on out there? Where do you find the answers? Right outside this window.

Students looking to satisfy their ears, appetites and eye for fashion need only look around. With its mismatched furniture and aesthetic beauty, it is seen by many insiders and outsiders as too similar. Though often referred to by students as "the bubble," the university has deep ties to Winston-Salem. Many local harbor the stereotype of university students never leaving campus, content with the convenience of Deacon One Card and WSSU's newspaper. It is one of these. Entrees run from $15 to $22. But somehow Wake Forest students manage to pump about $45 million into the local economy in 2002. Gayle Anderson, Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce president, said most of this is spent on entertainment, food and clothing. Wake Forest student spending comprised nearly half of all the money spent by local college students. But Anderson adds that since Wake Forest students tend to come from households with an above-average income, they remain a largely untapped group of consumers.

"It's not a market (local businesses) have had much luck with," said Anderson. "The retailers in particular don't really know how significant it is." So if you're interested in being a member of what the chamber sees as an overlooked group of consumers, there are relatively limited but also relatively diverse entertainment and recreation options around. Students looking to satisfy their ears, appetites and eye for fashion need only brush past a friend's car or throw that car face down on Deacon Dollars to venture out into town.

Hungry?

The Cumberland Café at 4965 Brownsboro Road is one of these. Entrees run from $15 to $22. Late-night parties who can convince a designated driver of the merits of moonshiners or steaks in need of a break should familiarize themselves with Circleville's Straw Hat, 3101 Peters Creek Parkway. Various quality fast food staples and the finest smoke in town are offered at all of the drive-through restaurant's student-friendly hours (open until 2:10 a.m. during the week and 3:10 a.m. on the weekends).

Notable ethnic restaurants in the area include Bas- Indian Cuisine, 3088 Healy Drive, where dinner costs between $10 and $20. Sampan, a Chinese restaurant at 985 Peters Creek Parkway runs about $7 to $12 for dinner. Mexican Restaurant Los Estrellas offers dinner running anywhere between $5 and $20. It is located at 845 Slaus Creek Parkway.

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Need to shop?

The area's largest mall is only a short drive from campus. With over 200 stores, Hanes Mall at the intersection of Peters Creek Parkway and the intersection of Silas Creek Parkway. The mall is also home to numerous restaurants and bars.

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This year, along with the usual popularity of new faces arriving on campus there will be two figures who are sure to stand out despite their lack of height. The dog guides for freshmen Kim Cotterman and Greg Aikens.

Both animals are black Labradors specifically trained to guide the visually impaired. This past summer both Cotterman and Aikens spent several weeks at schools where they were given all the knowledge and training necessary to work and maintain their dog guides.

At Seeing Eye in New York, and the Seeing Eye in New Jersey, respectively, each student-dog team was put through an intense program comprised of a variety of complex social, public, and travel situations.

To graduate, Cotterman and Aikens had to prove they could manage their dogs in a manner that was safe for the dogs and themselves. Both Seeing Eye and Cotterman stress the importance of remembering that dog guides are not pets. They are considered service animals similar to police dogs.

Because of this delineation between working dogs and pets, several students have commented there are no unique ways in which the university community needs to interact with them so that they can perform their duties safely and effectively.

Each dog wears a leather harness that allows the owner to feed its movements while traveling. The presence of the harness signifies that the dog is working and should not be distracted.

"When my dog has his harness on he is responsible for taking care of me," Cotterman said. "To distract him would be unsafe."

However, Cotterman adds that when the dog is not at work, it can feel free to approach it. "He's just a dog." Cotterman warns of her 75-pound friend.

"He is very friendly and sort of begs to be petted, but even so, it's not a good idea." According to the Seeing Eye, it takes between six months and a full year for new teams to become fully acclimated to one another.

During the early parts of their relationship, both owner and dog guide are still learning the habits, personalities, and movements of one another. The guide school training is the first step in a process designed to improve the life of those with special needs. Seeing Eye suggests the key to enlisting a successful relationship is love and trust between the pair and support from the community.
**Freshmen: Class of ’06 arrives**

Continued from Page 1

Over, who also plays a key role in planning freshman orientation, inspected the incoming class. "I have a thousand wonder-
ful students and say, let's get to work here and have a little fun," he said. "They come here to get a great education and I know we provide that. Along the way you meet some of your life-long friends and doors of opportunity open for you."

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences begins its orientation on Aug. 27 with 100 new students, and classes start Aug. 28 for all the graduate students. Orientation began for 169 first-year students in the School of Law Aug. 16 and included a class project with Habitat for Humanity in Winston-Salem.

Thirty-two first-year Divinity School students will join the 43 continuing students when they start classes Aug. 28. One hundred and eight first-year medical students began classes July 29, while orientation for 115 full-time MBA students began Aug. 12 and classes began Aug. 19.

Returning undergraduate soph-
comins, juniors and seniors who are not already on campus will move into their rooms Aug. 24 and 25.

Changes: Upgrades beautify, make campus more accessible

Continued from Page 1

RLHE regularly receives complaints that the fresh-
man dorms have numerous and spacious lounges, while upperclassmen lack sufficient space for pro-
gramming.

If the Davis lounge is a success, similar renova-
tion will take place next summer in the lounge of Taylor House.

Other improvements included new carpet in Efird and Huffman Residence Halls, new wide-
screen televisions for lounges in Johnson, Botswick, Palmer and Peccole Residence Halls and window treatments in the formal parlors of Johnson and Botswick Residences. Student apartments also received new furniture.

All campus housing now has the same New Eng-
land woodcraft furniture.

A nearly completed project entails the removal of lead paint from all old buildings.

Facilities Management is currently finishing the Z. Smith Reynolds Library, the last building left to undergo lead abatement.

As part of an ongoing university effort to improve access for disabled students, wheelchair ramps and handicapped parking signage were added around campus.

Renovation of Poteat 108 makes it the first fully accessible suite on campus.

"Most of these changes are very subtle," Cox said. "Most students, for example, probably won't notice that a new, wider ramp was installed in front of Benson."

This work represents the first year's efforts of a seven-year plan spearheaded by the Americans with Disabilities Act task force.

The group is comprised of faculty, staff and stu-
dents and aims to make the physical and psychologi-
cal environment on campus more accommodating to disabled students.

The expansion of Calloway Hall also continued this summer and is scheduled for completion in July 2003.

The 57,000-square-foot J.M. Kirby Wing will have five stories, serving as the new location of the Cal-
loway School of Business and Accountancy.

Presently, the school shares space with the undergraduate mathematics and computer science departments.

The Kirby Wing will include classrooms and offices, room for group meetings, and a center for undergraduate entrepreneurship.

Remodeling of the existing Calloway Hall will be undertaken January 2004.

Freshmen: Class of ’06 arrives

Continued from Page 1

News:
Old Gold and Black
Thursday, August 22, 2002
Page 3

by over 40 percent. "The competi-
tion has gone up," said Tom Phil-
lips, director of merit-based schol-
arships. This year fewer Carswell
scholarships, some of the largest
awards to incoming students, were
offered in order to increase the
amount of each grant.

"De facto it became a bit more
competitive because we had fewer
to offer," Phillips said. "I think the
scholarship committee felt that it
worked. You're bringing in fewer
scholars, but you're bringing in
students that you're more excited
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Slip sliding

Freshman football players Damon McWhite and Arby Jones played with children from the Winston-Salem area Aug. 17 during a fan day. The first home football game is Sept. 7 against East Carolina.

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**ThinkPads: New computers equipped with improved software**

Continued from Page 1

The medical school opened in 1902 on the university’s original site, a Wake Forest campus. Thirteen students and three professors comprised the two-year program. Students paid just $35.00 per term.

The American Medical Association approved the school in 1903, making it one of only two AMA-approved schools in the Carolinas.

In the late 1930s, the trustees of the Bowman Gray Fund offered the college $750,000 to move the medical school to Winston-Salem. The Board appointed a 15-member North Carolina Baptist Hospital as its clinical teaching faculty.

The medical school opened its new campus in 1941, 14 years before the opening of the Reynolds undergraduate campus, and expanded to a four-year program.

As part of the centennial celebration, J. Craig Venter, recognized by President Bill Clinton as one of the two most important players in the effort to map the human genome, will deliver the keynote address at the university’s fall convocation at 8 p.m., Oct. 10 in Wait Chapel.

Venter is founder of Celera Genomics, which in 1998 announced that it could complete coding of the human genome by 2001, several years ahead of the government-sponsored Human Genome Project. His announcement forced other researchers to heighten their efforts, and both Celera and the government published draft human genomes in June 2000.

Following that success, Venter was named a runner-up for TIME magazine’s 2000 Person of the Year. TIME writer Michael D. Lemonick wrote that sequencing the human genome would have taken years longer if Venter hadn’t tackled the genome project with a radical approach, using the most sophisticated computer technology available, and to drive the effort with the full force of his rebellious personality.

“He’s a man who’s ahead of his time and has been a real leader as a human being in an area that will be a big part of the future,” said Mark Wright, a spokesman for the School of Medicine.

Wright said the School of Medicine has made its own strides in genetic research as well. It established the first department of medical genetics in the nation in 1941 and three years later opened the Center for Human Genomics, focusing on research efforts to identify high-risk genes linked to common diseases.

According to Maynard, the committee has invited U.S. Senator Bill Frist, R-TN, to be the speaker for Founder’s Day Convocation. Frist was the first practicing physician to be elected to the Senate in 1994. The committee is awaiting a response.

Maynard hopes the celebration will not only make the public more aware of the medical school’s achievements, but also their commitment to the future.

“By having this celebration, we’re making a pledge to continue to be at the forefront of research, technology, community service and patient care,” Maynard said.

**Med School: University to celebrate 100th anniversary**

Continued from Page 1

to encompass more than 1,300 students, 730 full-time faculty members and 3,500 other employees. 

In that same year we will continue to build on what we’ve done before, and we have a very good platform.”


“By using the administrative access, the hackers used Internet Relay Chat (IRC) to serve files, including movies and pornography, over the campus network. To prevent this from becoming a more widespread problem, IS decided to block access to IRC for 60 days, and the CIT approved the decision.

“IT appears that blocking IRC will prevent the exploit from being exploited again,” Domkast said. “We don’t want to block FTP, so blocking IRC seems to be the only way to proceed.”

IT will use these 60 days to try to shore up security on campuses so that IRC can be turned back on. IS blocked, and later throttled back, access to Morpheus and Kazaa for a week last September, since the programs were taking up too much of the network availability of widespread.

“In the late 1930s, the trustees of the Bowman Gray Fund offered the college $750,000 to move the medical school to Winston-Salem. The Board appointed a 15-member North Carolina Baptist Hospital as its clinical teaching faculty. The medical school opened its new campus in 1941, 14 years before the opening of the Reynolds undergraduate campus, and expanded to a four-year program.

As part of the centennial celebration, J. Craig Venter, recognized by President Bill Clinton as one of the two most important players in the effort to map the human genome, will deliver the keynote address at the university’s fall convocation at 8 p.m., Oct. 10 in Wait Chapel.

Venter is founder of Celera Genomics, which in 1998 announced that it could complete coding of the human genome by 2001, several years ahead of the government-sponsored Human Genome Project. His announcement forced other researchers to heighten their efforts, and both Celera and the government published draft human genomes in June 2000.

Following that success, Venter was named a runner-up for TIME magazine’s 2000 Person of the Year. TIME writer Michael D. Lemonick wrote that sequencing the human genome would have taken years longer if Venter hadn’t tackled the genome project with a radical approach, using the most sophisticated computer technology available, and to drive the effort with the full force of his rebellious personality.

“He’s a man who’s ahead of his time and has been a real leader in an area that will be a big part of the future,” said Mark Wright, a spokesman for the School of Medicine.

Wright said the School of Medicine has made its own strides in genetic research as well. It established the first department of medical genetics in the nation in 1941 and three years later opened the Center for Human Genomics, focusing on research efforts to identify high-risk genes linked to common diseases.

According to Maynard, the committee has invited U.S. Senator Bill Frist, R-TN, to be the speaker for Founder’s Day Convocation. Frist was the first practicing physician to be elected to the Senate in 1994. The committee is awaiting a response.

Maynard hopes the celebration will not only make the public more aware of the medical school’s achievements, but also their commitment to the future.

“By having this celebration, we’re making a pledge to continue to be at the forefront of research, technology, community service and patient care,” Maynard said.

Think “liberal Baptist” is an oxymoron?

We strive to be a place where theological depth, cultural diversity and intellectual openness are valued in an inclusive Christian community.

**Football and family fun**

Freshman running back Comerica Bing signs a T-shirt for a young fan at the football Family Fan Fest, held Aug. 17 at Groves Stadium. Families enjoyed food and games, and were able to meet with this year’s Demon Deacon football team.

**Just because you blew your summer savings, doesn’t mean you have to look like you blew your summer savings.**
Opinion

This column represents the views of the Old Gold and Black Editorial Board.

Offer a little conversation and a kind smile to your university’s unique staff.

If your first day of classes is here and you’re bubble-gum blue, don’t be too surprised. I can promise you that everyone else on campus is definitely feeling the same way you are.

As your social life begins to develop, you'll be defined by your friends. Be open to meeting people who are different from you. After all, variety is the spice of life. You'll find that you have a lot more to chat about than you would have thought.

There are some helpful tips that will make your university experience better:

1. **Visit people in your dorm.** It's not healthy to be alone. If you're feeling lonely, make new friends and get out of your comfort zone. You never know who you might meet.

2. **Don't eat alone.** It's not healthy to eat alone. It can also be a way to make new friends. Find a study partner and enjoy the company.

3. **Make up a special time when strangers can say hello.** This could be a day where everyone greets each other and new friends are made.

4. **Don't be too shy.** It's okay to make mistakes. Everyone does. If you make a mistake, own it and move on. Everyone has been there.

5. **Don't be afraid to ask for help.** If you are having trouble, don't be afraid to ask for help. It's okay to ask for help.

6. **Don't be afraid to speak up.** If you have an idea or a thought, don't be afraid to share it. It might just be the idea that everyone was waiting for.

7. **Don't be afraid to be different.** Every person is unique and that's what makes the world a better place. Embrace your differences and be proud of who you are.

8. **Don't be afraid to fail.** It's okay to fail. It's a part of life. If you fail, learn from it and move on.

9. **Don't be afraid to try new things.** It's okay to try new things. You might just find something you love.

10. **Don't be afraid to be yourself.** It's okay to be yourself. You don't have to be anyone else.

In the end, it's okay to be afraid. It's okay to be scared. It's okay to be nervous. But it's also okay to take a deep breath and say, "I can do this."
As the Class of 2006 unveiled the institute, so does a new crop of Demon athletes. This wave of freshmen boasts a highly talented, diverse group of sport men and women who are ready to tackle their respective sports -- and for the incoming fall athletes, have been warned in August heat in preparation for the upcoming season.

Head Football Coach Jim Grobe welcomes 23 new men's and women's teams this fall, with more slow, or lazy to compete on the DI level, the intramural recognition for its hard work and dedication. But that ball team? The point is, I could ramble on and on about direction. Under the leadership of Head Coach Jim Grobe, basketball brethren receive, it is moving in the right year last season.

Looking in, looking in...
Freshman Chris Davis, a 6-4, 215-pound wide receiver from St. Petersburg, Fla., snatches a pass out of the air during football practice.

*Old Gold and Black*

By Matt Gallagher

Former Deacon standout Darius Songalia, who played center as a Demon and offense. Moose, from nearby Statesville, Justin Moose, one of the best newcomers to improve (individually).”

And that is Demon Deacon athletics. Quite simply, athletics are just part of the culture. From the established baseball and basketball programs, to the blooming soccer sports culture:

The Deacon sports culture: a way of life

Salutations fresh, and welcome to Wake Forest, also known as the utopia of sport, the unparalleled paradise that is Demon Deacon athletics. Intramural athletics are just part of the culture. From the established baseball and basketball programs, to the blooming soccer sports culture:

First and foremost, if you didn’t know it already, Deac fans also like to show off their creativity at games, chanting the initials of the university in a big way from the 2000 record of 2-9. They are just part of the little package too, complete with trees and an endless supply of fun.

As the Class of 2006 invades the university, so does a new crop of Demon athletes. This wave of freshmen boasts a highly talented, diverse group of sport men and women who are ready to tackle their respective sports -- and for the incoming fall athletes, have been warned in August heat in preparation for the upcoming season.

By Jim Gleitman

Where did the ball go?

Freshman Erin Bohart, a 4-foot-6 from Huntley, Ill., returns a spike during practice. She is one of four freshmen joining the Demon volleyball squad. The three other freshmen are Konya Henry, from Houston, Tex., A.J. Nicholas, from Muncie, Ind., and Courtney Quay, from Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Wake Forest leaves mark on ACC's tribute teams

On May 8, 1953, the Atlantic Coast Conference was formed on the grounds of the Sedgfield Country Club in Greensboro. Fifty years later it celebrates its birthday by commemorating the accomplishments of the conference’s sports. Atlantic teams have been announced for every ACC sport, celebrating those athletes who stood apart and helped bring prestige, respect and success to the ACC. Each anniversary team lists Demon Deacon numbers among the rosters.

Men’s Golf

Former Deacon Arnold Palmer was no stranger to success. He was the 1954, two-time NCAA champion (1949-50) and the U.S. Amateur Champion in 1954. Over his career he has racked up 1 PGA Tour victories and 12 Senior Tour titles while winning seven majors: U.S. Open, British Open (twice) and The Masters (four times). He has been on seven Ryder Cup teams, captaining the 1963 championship team and was the 1964 sons of the year. The “King,” won Sports Illustrated’s 1960 Sportsman of the Year and won the PGA Tour’s Lifetime Achievement Award.

JOE FJELSTROM, Former Sports Editor

Sangolia spurns NBA, signs on to play in Russian league

By Matt Gallagher

Former Deacon center Darius Songalia recently signed a contract to play for CSKA Moscow of the Euroleague.

Sangalia last season, said he never considered going to professional basketball because he was already doing what he loves, playing for the Demon Deacons. "I always thought it was going to be the NBA or the Euroleague," Przyers said. "In the NBA, it's never a guarantee about who's the best player and who's the worst player. It's always going to be going for the sure thing.”

Sangalia was drafted by the Boston Celtics in the second round of the 2002 NBA Draft with the 50th overall pick and also played for the Celtics’ summer league squad. However, as a late second-round pick, Sangalia was by no means guaranteed a roster spot. "CSKA Moscow," which plays for the Russian League of the Euroleague, stepped in and inked Songalia to a deal on Aug. 21. Singola, who played center as a Demon in his first two seasons, will play power forward in professional basketball as he is originally from Lithuania. (Ivan Kozey, From The Sports Press Box)

Sangalia could not be reached for comment about his signing with CSKA Moscow.
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Ave:

It is a clash of the titans as sophomore tight end R.D. Montgomery faces off against a future Demon Deacon hopeful at the August 17 FanFest. Montgomery, who walked-on to the basketball team last year in addition to hitting the gridiron, is expected to play a large role in senior quarterback James MacPherson's passing game this fall. Other vital offensive players this season are senior Tarence Williams and senior wide receiver Fabian Davis. Williams has been named a preseason candidate for the Doak Walker Award, awarded every year to the nation's top collegiate running back. Senior guard Blake Henry also returns ready to anchor the offensive line. Meanwhile, on the defensive side of the ball, sophomore Kellen Brantley is geared up for his sophomore campaign. Brantley was a team leader last season in both tackles and interceptions. Junior Quintin Williams and sophomore Marcus MacGruder come back to solidify the defensive secondary. The football team opens its season Aug. 29 when it travels to DeKalb, Ill. to square off against Northern Illinois.

RIGHT:

Head Football Coach Jim Grobe signs autographs and chats with some young Demon Deacon fans. Grobe, who engineered the squad's stunning revival and led them to a 6-5 winning record last season, welcomes 22 new freshmen to the Deacon football family this fall. Freshman running back Chris Barclay, who hails from Louisville, Ky., said that "Coach Grobe really believes in us."

FanFest 2002: Family, food and football

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**Lilting Banshees offer comedic wisdom**

By Taylor Kenmurer
Elderly, knitted brow, white hair, and a pair of glasses, Geoffrey Barton is a familiar face to freshmen. "Lilting Banshees is such an integral part of the university," said Barton, a former member of the comedy troupe. "If you are anywhere near the student center, you will hear the laughter." The group typically performs during the fall and spring semesters, beginning their season with "Welcome to Wake." This year marks the 11th year of "Welcome to Wake" performances, and the group is looking forward to high attendance and energy. The show is a great way to break down the mold of upperclassmen, as it features the freshest class of students and provides them with the opportunity to showcase their talents. The group is excited for the new season, which will feature all new material.

**Event:** The Lilting Banshees Comedy Troupe, "Welcome to Wake"

**Time:** 7 p.m. or 10 p.m.

**Date:** August 24

**Place:** Student Union, Broyhill Ballroom

**Info:** $2 at the door. Come early before it sells out.

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**Student Union welcomes Pat McGee Band**

**Orientation concert expected to draw new and old students**

By Susannah Rosenblatt

The first outdoor concert of the fall semester will take place on Tuesday, August 27, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Union Common area. The Pat McGee Band will perform, which has won the Best Live Act award and Best Rock Album award at the Annual Wake County Music Awards. They will be joined by the New River Valley Strings and the Acoustic Atlantic. The concert is free and open to the public.

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