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A.L.E. officers crack down on alcohol possession and consumption by minors in a "Cops In Shops" operation targeting at youth offenders.

By David Irvine
Old Gold and Black Reporter

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Cheerleader hits the jackpot as ‘the strongest link’

By Michele Stupinski

South Campus awakes from its summer slumber Aug. 21 as the Class of 2006 arrived in full force. The welcome wagon was out in full force, and the new student convocation, which featured former student Thomas K. Heran, Jr., Paul Essott, dean of the college; Chris Hauser, dean of freshmen; and senior Katherine Collins, student chair of the orientation committee.

“Orientation gives students a chance to learn about each other and makes sure parents are comfortable with the campus and their new home,” Collins said.

First-year students also attended assemblies to introduce them to the university’s history and the story of the campus’ location and traditions through the eyes of Samuel Watai, the university’s first president.

Freshman Laura McRae said that Christman’s program was perhaps the “only way (for freshmen) to find out about the past of the school.”

Freshman Kathleen Culpepper agreed that fall Orientation was one of the “most memorable” of orientation week.

Other freshman orientation events included sessions regarding health and safety on campus.

During the halftime of the women’s basketball game on Aug. 24 in Spry Stadium, students were treated to the alma mater and the fight song, meet the coaches and the Demon Deacon Band, as well as to receive the senior orientation packet.

Culpepper is glad that she had a week before classes began to “meet everyone … and know who is going to be in your (class’).”

Junior John S. Johnson, a resident advisor in Malone Residence Hall, said that the Tryout Stadium event had a great turnout. “The stands seemed full,” he said. “The freshmen even started a wave with the crowd.”

Junior Brett Hamilton, another RA in Collins, said that hall meetings had a big impact on the freshmen’s introduction to college life.

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Freshman Blake Bennett and Chris Nilan move in with their new neighbors pouring in and everything,” Martinko said. “It’s going to be a great year.”

For more information contact the Admissions and Financial Aid offices.

Student Government seeking new members

Pitons are now available for students interested in filling positions in the SG legislation, Student Budget Advisory Committee, Executive Advisory Committee and the Honor & Ethics Council.

All applications can be picked up outside the SG office in Benson 314, and are due by 4 p.m. Sept. 3.

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Scholarship donation tops span of summer news

News Editor

While the university seemed to be nothing but a distant thought for many students over the summer, the campus community continued to buzz about several events the took place while a majority of the students enjoyed their summer vacation. Here is a recap of what’s happened since last semester.

Presidentidonal scholarship program receives $250,000

The Annenberg Foundation donated $250,000 to the Presidential Scholarship program. About 20 Presidential Scholarships are awarded each year to incoming students studying in arts, science, community service, dance, entrepreneurship, leadership, music, theater or writing. One of the scholarships will now be named the Annenberg Presidential Scholarship.

The Presidential Scholarship was created in 1986, but it was originally called the Alumni Scholarship because it was supported by gifts from alumni. The name was later changed to avoid the misconception that it was only for children of alumni. Approximately 350 students applied for the scholarship this year, an increase of 20 percent from last year.

The Annenberg Foundation, based in St. Davids, Pa., has previously made gifts to the university for renovations to Babcock Residence Hall and a contribution to support the Alumni Scholarship. The university donated more than 500 pieces of furniture to the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina’s U.S. Army Reserve Center in Charlotte, N.C., the university donated more than 1,000 pieces of furniture to the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina’s U.S. Army Reserve Center in Charlotte, N.C.

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John Williams, a professor emeritus of psychology who was instrumental in forming the psychology program in the 1960s, died May 29 in Conyers, Ga., following a lengthy illness. He was 73.

Williams moved to Georgia after serving in the U.S. Army and had been a visiting professor at Georgia State University. Wake Forest colleagues remembered him as a well-organized and fair chairman whose emphasis on student and faculty research gave the department a national reputation.

“He had the foundaion for what the department is today,” said Bob Bell, a professor of psychology whom Williams hired shortly after he arrived at the university in 1959. “You build a department by recruiting good faculty, and he recruited people from schools with prominent programs and he hired a good program director.”

Williams taught for one year at Yale University and for four years at the University of Richmond before joining the Wake Forest faculty in 1961. Just a year after he was hired, Williams received his Ph.D. in psychology from Catholic University.

Williams also served from 1959 to 1961 as director of the university’s Center for Psychological Services (now the University Counseling Center).

O’Flaherty dies at 88

James C. O’Flaherty, a professor emeritus of German and renowned scholar of 18th century German literature and philosophy, died July 7. O’Flaherty spent 35 years, his entire career, at the university. He was 88.

O’Flaherty was one of the world’s foremost translators of Johann Georg Hamann, a 18th century German philosopher who fairly unknown in his own country.

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“He was one of the first great, prolific scholars at Wake Forest," said Tom Sellier, a professor of German who was a disciple of O’Flaherty’s for 15 years. “We literally would have a German department without him. And he was a very popular teacher.”

O’Flaherty joined the faculty in 1947 as an instructor in the so-called modern language department and later pushed for a separate German department. He served as chair of the German department from 1964-1969, before retiring in 1984.

He is survived by son Daniel O’Flaherty and his family of Alexandria, Va. Memorial contributions may be made to the Award for Excellence in German at Wake Forest.

Amos named new associate dean at Divinity School

The Divinity School has named Katharine Amos as the new associate dean of academic affairs. Amos, an expert in theological education, will also be associate professor of Christian education and youth ministry. Amos was previously assistant director of accreditation and extension education at the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada, the professional accrediting association for theological schools. In this position she assisted theological schools in preparing for peer evaluations, conducting self-studies, and developing extension sites, new degree programs, distance education programs and international degree programs.

“Few people know more about the development of theological education in America than Kitty Amos,” said Bill Leonard, dean of the Divinity School. A graduate of Louisiana State University, Amos received her master’s degree in religious education from Luthern Theological Seminary and her doctorate in higher education administration from Duke University. She also studied at Harvard University Medical School and the University of Florida.

McCray named associate dean of Calloway School

The Calloway School of Business and Accountancy has appointed Gordon E. McCray an associate dean of the school.

McCray, the BellSouth Mobility Technology Associate Professor of Business, has taught information systems at Wake Forest since 1994. During his first year, he proposed a redesign of the school’s information systems curriculum that developed into an information systems degree program. In May 2005, 27 students graduated with the first information systems degree program.

“Gordon’s commitment to the Calloway School is extraordinary,” said executive vice president and provost Robert F. Williams. “He is an outstanding classroom instructor, a productive scholar and a thoughtful leader. He has also been instrumental in development and strategy of Wake Forest’s technology initiative.”

As an associate dean, McCray will be involved in the development of technology in the school’s information systems degree program. McCray graduated from Wake Forest in 1983 and studied information systems at the University of Florida. He received his master’s degree in business administration from the University of North Carolina at Pembroke and his doctorate from Florida State University in 1996.

DANCE PROGRAM

Classes starting soon!

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GMAT: 9/17

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Modern Dance Audition will be held on Sun. Sept. 8th from 10-7 pm.
• Choreographers – Sean Sullivan, NCSA faculty, Karla Koghill, Artistic Director of Sidelong Dance Company

Ballet Audition will be held on Wed. Sept. 11th from 7-9pm
• Choreographers – Brantly Shapiro and Fanchon Cordell, NCSA and WFU dance faculty.

Jazz Audition will be held on Sun. Sept. 15th from 3-5pm
• Choreographer - Nina Lucas WFU faculty and Carol Johnson, faculty at Academy Dance Arts.

Audition Dates

For more information call 758-5393

The AUDITIONS Program will be holding Auditions for dancers for the

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SPRING 2003
Bunch of Banshees
The Lifting Banshees comedy troupe performed Aug. 27 at a full house in Brendle Hall. This particular sketch spotlighted MTB's "The Real World."
**Old Gold and Black Staff Report**

The Old Gold and Black has recently been in the news for its participation in the annual theme program of Wake Forest University.

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Sigs drop the founding principles of their fraternity

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One of the best examples of this is the theme year. This is a perfect example of how the theme year has been a failure. The weeklong event brought together students from across the campus. One of the topics is specific and the time commitment limited. Moreover, a theme year encourages a crossing of academic interests and forces students to serve various threads of classroom knowledge while applying them to real life.

Today, I am bound to be associated with a theme year whose students show such poor judgment and how such little compassion we have for our fellow students upon this earth. I encourage the administration and the theme year students to act responsibly and discipline all members of the theme year for what they actually participated in this day.

Opportunities like this are equally important as regular class attendance, and the university must continue to work to provide them. Only then can they have a chance to succeed, and they must agree on the best course of action.

Cameron Wilson
Class of 2000

Make the punishment fit the crime for the Sig Ep pig

In an era in which Greeks are bashing and holding the line between contributing positives to college culture and doing otherwise, college fraternities are a part of a collegial system and have a duty to act responsibly. The fraternities' behavior and level toward anything Greeks do will continue to contribute to an already overcrowded and microscopic. One has to wonder, then, whether the Sig Ep pig was intended to serve its purpose.

Fortunately, we keep the reality is that the punishment should be equal and the lack of ignorance by the fraternity's leaders. Enjoying the same degree of personal pain as the Sig Ep pig, is simply a lie. Sig Ep, you have disgraced the university.

Chris Johnston
Editor-In-Chief

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Sig Ep’s response shows selfishness, immaturity

Last spring I overheard one of the alleged “pig abusers” discussing his party with a local, non-Cosmo, Park reader to a sympathetic student ear. What argument he presented was that “liberal” is a derogatory viewpoint and the internet’s reaction, in my opinion, is that I believe what a “big deal” this news is to them.

He seemed quite amused by the ordeal and his lore wagged his tail in delight as he barked every word.

I don’t know if his ramblings were pulled to selfishness. He went on and on about how responsible he was for every word.

As a graduate of this university, I have been to manySig Ep and their party pig. Obviously the university and the Sig Ep fraternity need to start monitoring the facts of this incident have not been made public.

Some other than sensational “hate-fueled” this story that a web that hate anything good or right. However, that the classic reason for the common good and leads them to policies and actions born of personal vindictiveness. The future years of the Clinton investigations stand out as examples of the type of investigations that have been driven from their hate-driven pursuits. Beyond this description, I should say that the continued bashing stymies the day-to-day governance of the Congress. It also fails to address the policy gaps against liberals, many of whom, you’ll notice, are conservative representatives.

The extreme conservative views that I have outlined are the result of the party of the west, as some people outside the GOP like Pat Buchanan. What I hope people understand is that the views of the GOP are described as applicable only to a small left or right wing. There are many Republicans who believe and vote for those same reasons.

I hope the Forsyth County authorities will do the right thing by the Sig Ep fraternity. I hope they might respect the irrational and damaging nature of the way shown by Wamp and her kind.

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It is usually refreshing to get back to the campus, with the other students, teachers and guests at the party; it's always refreshing to get back to the campus...
Jeffrey L. Smith wants to show people all over town what Winston-Salem has to offer.

By Phil Glynn, Perspectives Editor

When asked if he thinks the city is doing a good job of marketing itself as a fun place for young people to live and work Smith said, “actually we’re doing pretty good.”

But the economic growth that would help make Winston-Salem a destination for that group of people has been slow coming. During this summer’s Winston-Salem Economic Summit the leaders invited head speakers broadcasting more tough times ahead.

And while the city’s economic and social strategies are working continue to be a matter of debate. But Smith says he is remaining upbeat, doing his part to promote and develop his hometown.

He thinks Winston-Salem does offer a vibrant, interesting community.

Smith and other local leaders have also begun planning a Young Leaders Summit in Winston-Salem that could take place later this fall. All this has made Smitty “sort of a local hero. But he insists that he is still the same old Jeff Smith, no matter how big ‘Smitty’ gets.”

“Smitty is a persona,” he said.

But after much consideration, he saw that many believe would make Winston-Salem a destination for the young professional set that that is still central to Jeff Smith.

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College ball saves the day for sports

By Jim Gleitman
Assistant Sports Editor

I know you are disappointed, maybe even feuding with your father in law about the enigmatic punt play. Tiger didn't win the slam, and though I was pleased to see Ernie Els win the Claret Jug, I have to say I was disappointed. Speaking of history, baseball has all but signed its own obituary. Expectations for both the players and owners, and in my book the fans, have been too high. I am not fazed – the players may be a little, but I don't have any reason to be. Not to worry sports fans, all hope is not lost. College football has surfaced to fill the void of quality sports entertainment and provide a large dose of drama that has been absent for the past months. August 30 might close the book on baseball, but it also opens a new chapter in college football.

Last season was somewhat backwards as Florida State posted an 8-4 record. Maryland carried a four-leaf clover to a BCS game and Alabama got it done. The national champions were crowned in Tempe, Ariz., but will we ever see another? I am no SEC conference expert, though there are some questions, the Seminoles will not be top dogs. I said there would be drama this year and certainly the Big 12 and the SEC conferences are sure to be exciting, but is there any chance that the ACC will be able to contribute by winning the coveted Sears trophy? No, the national champions will not be residing in Raleigh, N.C., but I have already shown myself to be wrong before.

Mary MacPherson, a very common ballplayer, a quarterback, who is starting quarterback really helped his summer camp. "I am very pleased with the way the team has been going this summer. I will have more options on the team this year. I expect good things from the team this season."

McPherson, speaking in a common ballplayer voice, said he has a legitimate chance of winning the national championship. Ralph Friedgen's Terps will not be coming from none other but the ACC. Don't get too excited sports fans, we have a lot of work ahead of us.

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Deacon junior midfielder Brian Carroll has been named a first team preseason All-ACC selection. The Deerfield, Mass., native and All-South region performer in the 2002 season, who was a key player for the Deacons during their ACC title run in 2001, spent the summer playing club soccer with the prestigious USA Baseball Team after his efforts. He was also swiped 21 bases.

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"We're going to move along, get some of the new guys and some guys, who didn't play much, in there, and hopefully have some new starters," Greer said. "Our goal from here on out will always be to win the league, host the regional and make it to the World Series."

Beadle finished strong enough to earn the team a national ranking of No. 17 in the final week of the season, over taking ACC opponents such as Wake Forest, Georgia Tech and Boston College in the process. As a team the Deacons are both mentally and physically ready to play. "The entire team is very enthused about this year," Greer said. "The entire body of players will be felt soon. Ferger completes the freshman class. Averill has no doubts their presence will be felt immediately, but says overall she wants to continue her aggressive style of play.

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**By Jim Gleitman**  
Assistant Sports Editor

This year’s version of the Wake Forest Women’s Volleyball Team will appear a little different to the fans in the stands. The team has lost All-Region and All-ACC player Tricia Marie de Moya, recently named to the ACC call time volleyball squad, and Margaret Davidson due to graduation, but four-year lasting senior setter Ashley Phillips returned. Phillips will be left to lead a team that was picked seventh in both the ACC Coaches’ Poll and the American Volleyball Coaches’ Association conference preseason polls. Yet hope remains for the Deacons. The “X” factor for the team is the young, athletic freshmen and sophomores who usually aren’t known by the ACC and will prove to be the key to the team’s success.

Coach Valerie Baker is very excited to see the younger players this year. “Those juniors, plus several sophomores that have experience, make this an exciting year. I’m looking forward to seeing what they can do,” Baker told WakeForestSports.com. “We’re young; we’re untested,” Baker said. “I expect an unbelievable competition to arise for that position.”

Another freshman sensation expected to make an impact is Christy Williams, a hot commodity for our outside hitters, who will attempt to defend his title in the ACC tournament, the men’s volleyball tourney includes many teams loaded with talent as Auburn, Ohio and Virginia Tech.

After that, the Deacs take a West Coast swing to visit national power BYU, who finished 22nd in the final USA Today/AVCA Division I poll in December. Southern California, which is ranked first in the preseason poll, and Oral Roberts is in the BYU Invitational in Provo, Utah.

The team then travels to Lexington, Ky., to participate in tournaments, hosted by the University of Kentucky. The teams standing in the way of the Deacs are Western Michigan and Dayton, along with the host Kentucky Wildcats. Baker is very positive about the tough road ahead for the team and feels it will help benefit the program.

“This year’s schedule will be even tougher. Both BYU and USC are traditionally top 10 programs, and USC has been ranked as high as No. 1. That places quite a challenge for our team, but that’s the direction in which we want our program to go, so we’re going to have to weather these kinds of storms,” Baker said.

Last year, the Deacons finished 10-6 in conference play and lost in the standings. This should figure to be just as tough due to the equal distribution of quality teams throughout the conference.

North Carolina, Duke and Georgia Tech figure to be the prominent favorites as each were put on the list of the top 10 teams in that category.

Baker is very positive about the tough road ahead. “Those first couple of meets, we will train through them and we will be beating our brains out on the practice court,” said Bennett. “It really is the teaching experiences. "It really is the teaching experiences. "It really is the teaching experiences. "It really is the teaching experiences. "It really is the teaching experiences. "It really is the teaching experiences. "It really is the teaching experiences. "It really is the teaching experiences. "It really is the teaching experiences. "It really is the teaching experiences. "It really is the teaching experiences. "It really is the teaching experiences. "It really is the teaching experiences. "It really is the teaching experiences. "It really is the teaching experiences. "It really is the teaching experiences. "It really is the teaching experiences. "It really is the teaching experiences. "It really is the teaching experiences. "It really is the teaching experiences. 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Women's soccer coasts over Coastal Carolina

By Margaret McKenzie

By Matt Gallagher

ACC Football 2002: A brave, new world

The ever-improving, multi-talented Deacon defense, which played brilliantly at times last season, welcomes the game, a rocket shot from Roberta Parsons that slipped before the half was over. Thom's goal was the only scoring for the Chanticleers in the opening and Thom's goal was the only scoring for the Deacs in the opening half of their game against Coastal Carolina de Luz's plan worked as Charlton scored twice in the second half. While the Deacs took a total of 31 shots in the game, Coastal Carolina only managed one shot for the entire contest.

“We will still be a possession oriented team,” Winsr said, explaining the Deac's offensive strategy.

ACC Football

Championship week!!!

Clemson at No.12 Georgia

Who's the boss? Not Clemson. Georgia linebacker Brooks Bailey and company will ensure that the Tigers go the way of Tony Dungy.

Virginia at No. 3 Florida State

Florida State barely beat Iowa State. The Cavs actually lost to Colorado State in Virginia at No. 5 Florida State.

Thursday, August 29, 2002

By Matt Gallagher

Sports Editor

Just a few, short years ago, ACC football games were only played because NCAA fate mandated it. There was Florida State and then there was Florida State’s sister – also known as the rest of the conference.

However, those days are long gone. Bobby Bowden and company are no longer invincible. I think they are done – so done that they need a fork stuck in them.

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Football:

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A 0-0-tie 3-goal taker who broke out in a touch loss to Iowa State, Maryland last fall, is expected to continue his meteoric rise.

Senior Fabian Davis, another favorite of MacPherson’s, adds even more break away potential to the starting lineup.

Senior coach and Young provides simple and stunning depth, respectively.

Senior tight end Ray Thomas returns for his third year in the starting lineup.

Freshman Alex Davis has also played a lot of potency in his few days at the collegiate level.

Senior Blake Henry, a potential all-ACC player, anchors the ever important defensive line for the Deacons. Henry, a 6-foot-6, 301-pound slab of muscle, is completely senior-laced – every single scheme to function, will rely on experience.

The special teams shine as the Deacs take on their new season – and hopefully a new scheme.

The Deacons open up their new season – and hopefully a new chapter in Wake Forest football – August 29 against Conference USA member Northern Illinois. (Against Northern Illinois, Illinois my number one concern is turnovers," Coach Grobe said. Kicks off set for 7:33 p.m.)

Wake Forest won last season’s meeting with Northern Illinois, 38-35.
Three South Korean sisters comprise the Ahn Trio; Mariel plays cello, Lucia plays piano and Angella plays the violin. The sisters, who perform with classical works and arrangements of songs by modern artists (The Doors and The Who), are the first Secret Artist of this year’s series. They will play at 8 p.m. Sept. 5 in Brendle Recital Hall.

Secret Series organizers are looking forward to the trio’s performance. “They’re very, very hot right now,” said Lillian Shelton, director of the Secret Series. “The girls are beyond being lovely to look at, they’re deal solid players. We haven’t had a piano trio in a long time.”

MusiCologist Andrea Kaylin, a sophomore in engineering and a member of St. Olaf’s School of the Arts, will give a pre-concert talk at 7:10 p.m. in Scales 208. Kaylin’s discussion will center on the pieces the Ahn Trio will perform and her own experience with the university's performances.

Tickets go on sale Sept. 3 at the box office in Stade Fine Arts Center (Ext. 3252). Box office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Student tickets are free and will be available after the same date at the Benson Center Information Desk.

The twist? The women use their hand-made art can be bought in strategic, high-traffic locations such as Mervin’s Department Store in St. Paul, Minnesota. This is the fourth installment of the Benson Center’s partnership with the Art*o*mat, a new type of vending machine that makes art. For anyone who buys a smokes-sized package of cigarettes, the Art*o*mat will provide a piece of art. The Art*o*mat first emerged in Winston Salem.

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Expands boudoir apparel

original coffee shop, now called Mary’s Out Of Town Cafe, supports the arts by showcasing paintings from a different local artist each month.

Owner Mary Haglund inherited the business two and a half years ago and spoke about its effect on customers.

“Many people think it’s a cigarette machine when they first come in, but when we explain it to them, they really get a kick out of it,” she said. “I’ve been in Clark’s House and have hand-picked art in particular that I believe my clients will enjoy.”

In addition to developing and expanding this concept, Cynthia Giles introduced Whittington in autumn 2006 to the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City, Art-o-mats are gaining popularity all over the nation. Whittington is currently a freelance artist, but plans to work full time on the Art-o-mat soon.

Whittington’s brainchild also works to the advantage of the artist. The artist not only takes fifty percent of the profit (splitting it with the company and the art center or museum that hosts the machine), but also gets his or her name out into the public.

Whittington’s Art-o-mat’s help satisfy the Childlike urge to pull a lever and get a prize.

The only difference is that the product you receive is not a smelly, plastic bracelet or a stale jelly bean, but a one-of-a-kind work of art – a lot healthier than a pack of cigarettes.
Again, reality show epidemic plagues fall television lineup

By Ryan Eanes

Old Gold and Black Newsletter

In the world of television, September is the magical month when the networks unveil their brand-new schedules for the world, always full of new programs intended to entice the ratings-gatherers. Although a majority of the new offerings each fall end up being missed more than hits, for the past several years, ABC’s Big Four Networks (NBC, CBS, ABC, and FOX) have found a formula that seems to require reshuffling the tired “reality TV” concept in as many different ways as they can. Sadly, this means that a fall reality television will take center stage once again instead of competent or eye-catching programs.

Several years ago, CBS came across a concept that worked — and voila, there was Survivor, which seems promising; last more than a few episodes. The King of Queens nothing more than a few wilted, groundbreaking and innovative at — and voila, there was The Bachelor.

Still Standing a program created by an unremarkable schedule for the network since its introduction in the early 1980s. That’s the hardest part but that’s also the funnest part,” Morrow said. “It’s tougher financially more money at stake, but that’s what we’re into. I’ll cross that bridge when I get to it.”

Morrow explained, “I’m not too concerned about all that. I’ll cross that bridge when I get to it.”

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Trinidad, and is expected to be the dominant team in the conference.

Sophomore Ryan Caugherty and Annie Lowery join Carroll in the center of the field. Each brings the quickness and composure necessary to disrupt and destroy opponents’ attack, Vidovich said.

Defense
The Deacons back line is the team’s weakness, however, shifts in personnel will help remedy that before the season begins. Senior Bobby Gelbing, who spent his first two years as an attacker, will most likely return to his role as a defensive player. Junior Wigg Saunders and sophomore James Riley are also helping to improve the back.

Sophomore Kevin Jones returns to the middle for the Deacs after suffering a foot injury last season. His athletic ability and strength in the air will be critical to protecting the goal.

Freshman Michael Parkhurst and sophomore Wes Allen are also in a position to contribute.

Goalkeeper
Herron returns to the goal after emerging as one of the nation’s top goalkeepers. He was a second team All-ACC selection after posting a .91 goals against average last season, the third best in program history.

In each of the last two ACC Tournaments, the Deacs have advanced on penalty kicks largely because of Herron’s poise and ability.

Senior Brad McCaughan has made several terrific saves in the off-season and will back Herron up.

“Both are captain material,” Vidovich said. “We’ll have the better goal experience, obviously, and has proven to be our number one guy, but at the same time, Brad has had tremendous successes.”

Schedule
The Deacons will face eight teams that participated in last year’s NCAA Tournament. That includes the national champions UNC-UPC, a Final Four team, two teams that reached the quarterfinals and four that made the second round.

There are a lot of high quality opponents on our schedule but there is not a ‘big game’ that our guys have circled on their calendar,” Vidovich said. “We have defeated the last two national champions so we know one game doesn’t make a season.”

The Deacs open their season with a tournament in Chapel Hill, pitting them against St. Louis and Akron. The team’s home opener is Sept. 14. The Demon Deacons will face off against the Virginia Cavaliers, who were ranked No. 2 in the pre-season by Scout America.