Financial woes delay opening of coffeehouse

By Abby Dijohn
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Changes in the operation of Campus Grounds, the student-run coffeehouse in Taylor House, have delayed its opening until the week of Sept. 19. These changes include the hours of operation, the employees and creation of programming available to students.

The new hours of operation for Campus Grounds will be 7:30-10 a.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 4:00-1:00 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays.

According to senior Bryan Locco, Student Government secretary and chair of the Campus Grounds Advisory Board, the delayed opening is in the interest of making sure the operation was running smoothly. "We want to set up a program that will work for the students," Locco said. According to Locco, the new hours of operation will give Campus Grounds a "brewing" opportunity to improve before it is open to the public.

Campus Grounds will reopen in September with revised hours of operation.

SU reorganizes concert series

By Gerianne Benson
Contributing Reporter

A new music series is coming to the university this year, as the Student Union replaces its old series, according to Dave Chace, SU's chief information officer.

"We have some suggestions for change which will improve it may no longer be available to students," said Chace.

The series kicks off Sept. 8 with a performance by the Virginia Coalition on the Magnolia Quad.

After eight years of keeping the venue in Shurly's, SU decided that a change of scenery would help liven up the series. The hope is that the move will bring more diversity and liveliness to concerts.

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Senior and President of Student Government Regina Mathis works late in her office in Benson University Center. Mathis’ goals include uniting the campus and improving SG’s visibility around campus.

“You have to work on your style,” Mathis says, “and really let people know about your style.”

Mathis has been involved with Student Government since her freshman year. As a junior, she wanted to bring more diversity to the student body, and working with Student Government allowed her to do this.

Mathis says that she has grown in her role as president, and that she has learned a lot from her experience.

Bob Curran, Dean of Students, says that Mathis has been a great addition to the student government.

“I think she’s done a tremendous job,” Curran says. “She’s been very positive and very approachable.”
Hirst and Iffert join as Director and Coordinator of office

A new Director of Greek Life and a new Coordinator of Greek Life, Steve Hirst and Alexis Iffert, respectively, began working at the university this summer. Together, they will be working with all of the fraternities and sororities at the university.

“We’re new and we have identified different areas that need a point-person,” Hirst said.

Hirst will be advising the fraternities and working with the Order of Omegas, while Iffert will be working with the sororities and attending all of the Brian Piccolo meetings.

Originally from Texas, Hirst attended Texas Tech University for undergraduate and graduate school. As a part-time graduate student, he worked full-time in the office for the Center for Campus Life. Throughout his three-and-a-half years in this office, he worked with the fraternities and working with the other student organizations at Texas Tech.

Iffert is originally from Illinois. She completed her undergraduate degree at Millikin University in Decatur, IL, before obtaining her Masters at the University of Florida. She worked as a hall director during her first year at the University of Florida, and worked with the Greek community during the second year.

“I worked primarily with the multicultural Greek council, but I did a lot with all the 62 chapters down there,” Iffert said of her experiences with Greek Life.

Hirst began his career at Millikin University on June 22, while Iffert began July 1.

“I was going well,” Hirst said. “It was a great time for me to come in and start at Wake.”

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A brief look at what went on around campus and the Winston Salem community this week.

**Student drives around with a dozen friends.**
A student was issued a citation on Aug. 25 for driving an overloaded vehicle. The vehicle was crowded with 12 passengers, driving on Wingate Road. The vehicle was stopped by University Police around 10 a.m. Aug. 22 in Reynolda Village. The driver was intoxicated and was transported to the Wake Forest University Health Services.

**North Carolina Senate approves state lottery.**
The N.C. Senate approved the lottery by a vote of 25 – 24 Aug. 30. Lt. Gov. Beverly Perdue, a democrat, cast a rare deciding vote to break a 24-24 tie. Democratic Gov. Mike Easley, a long-time advocate of the lottery, signed the bill into law at 11 a.m. Aug. 31. The state had been the last in the East coast without a lottery. Forty-one states now operate lotteries. Officials say that it could take at least six months for the numbers games to be implemented. A lottery is projected to raise about $1 billion a year. N.C. is expected to make about $435 - $450 million a year from the lottery.

**Legislation earmarks 50 percent of lottery revenue for school construction and 10 percent to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, which rebuilds the Red Cross.**
According to the Wake Forest News Service, including forty at the College of Arts and Sciences, the school of Law adds five new professors this year, while the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy and the Babcock School of Management have two new professors each. The Divinity School also hired a new instructor.

**Police Beat**

**Student Environmental Action Coalition**

**Campus Postings Policy**

Where it is Permissible to Post Items

1. Bulletin Boards
2. Stone, Brick, Concrete, and Natural Wood Surfaces

How it is Permissible to Post Items

1. On Bulletin Boards you may use Staples, Thumb Tacks, or Push Pins
2. On other items you may use
   - Masking Tape
   - Thumb Tacks
   - "Scotch" Tape
3. **NO DUCT TAPE** is to be used on any Postings

**Places where it is NOT Permissible to Post Items**

- Trees
- Sidewalks
- Iron Railings
- Lamp Posts
- Painted Surfaces
- Glass Doors or Windows
- Wait Chapel
- Outside Entrances of Reynolda Hall, Trible Library, the Benson Center and Scales Fine Arts Center.

**Student Health Services. Information about the accident was sent to the dean’s office.**

**Theft**

A student’s car was stolen between Aug. 19 and Aug. 21 from Parking Lot B of the First Assembly of God Church. The Winston-Salem Police Depart ment found the car wrecked at an off-campus location. The car was damaged beyond repair. A bike and cable bike lock were stolen from an unlocked, screened-in porch at a university-owned residence between Aug. 21 and Aug. 22 on Polo Road. Estimated value of the bike and cable lock was $345.

**University Police responded to 41 calls from Aug. 22 to Aug. 25, including eight incidents and investigations and 35 service calls.**
Alcohol violations up again in 2004-2005

By Sara Bivin
Assistant News Editor

The 2004-2005 school year saw the highest number of alcohol violations (272) in at least four years, accounting for 67 percent of the total number of code of conduct violations committed.

Males accounted for the majority of the cases at 72 percent, and the freshman class was responsible for 42 percent of the judicial violations committed, according to statistics on the Judicial Report released by Ricardo D. Hall, associate dean and judicial officer.

“Year this year was some activity this past weekend, but not nearly as much as last year,” Hall said.

Last year 10 fraternities and four sororities were charged of infractions, but only seven fraternities and three sororities were found responsible for having committed policy violations as a result of administrative group hearings.

The number of destruction or defacement of property cases also increased from three cases in the previous school year to 10 in the 2004-2005 school year.

The most noticeable case may be the “syst” graffiti that covered university building and walls.

There were 22 illegal drug cases, eight more than last year. While the number of people caught with marijuana increased from nine to 12 cases, the possession of drug paraphernalia doubled from five cases to 10. Twelve students were suspended last year for the use of marijuana.

Recidivism numbers show that at least the majority of students tend to learn from their mistakes. Seventy-six percent were committed by first-time offenders, 17 percent had one prior violation, and 7 percent had two or more priors.

All of the violations were considered minor, according the Judicial Report. Honor Code violations increased by four cases. There was a significant rise in the number of cases involving lying and fake ID use, while the number of plagiarism cases decreased.

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According to Hall, the events of this weekend will serve as a reasonable predictor for how many judicial cases will arise the rest of the year.

This is mainly due to the fact that fraternities are allowed to have their first on-campus parties, spirits are high with the beginning of football and everyone is back and getting into a routine, Hall said.

There are several cases pending resolution this fall.

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**The university had**

**Issue theme years**, in the vein of this year's theme, 2003-2004, perhaps this year could be called the "Imagination Communication."** Enoch Greenwell**

President of Hatch's editorial last week ["Open Exchange of Ideas is the Key to Student Government"]. "The best way for students to get involved with the Student Government is to take advantage of committees and work on legislation," said Greenwell. "See "Mathis aims to build trust."

**Not only is Mathis working** to improve communication between SG and the student body through an open exchange of ideas, but also working to bridge the gap between professors and students by attempting to get a student in the University Senate.

**This is an important step,** as professors and students share a common goal of quality education. Whether giving or receiving end of this goal surely may be accomplished with greater communication and Mathis' work to open those channels is commendable.

**While this plan is encouraging,** we find it interestingly notable that no Student Budget Advisory Committee officers have been elected and thus the budgetary planning has been severely set back. Whether SG's want to be seen as Uncle Moolahs or not – distributing SBO funds immediately for the following year is one of the most important SG jobs. The flippant attitude that the student budget administration has shown by not allowing the student body to have a voice in the budgetary planning this year where a woman in mourning is not seen as an enemy.

"The events of this past weekend have made the old campus even more important," Tom Jeffries said. "The arch is one of the main structures that are important to the university." According to Jeffries, the arch is the symbolic representation of the university, and it is important to preserve.

"We should not have the arch as a relic alone," Jeffries said. "It is important to have the arch in order to get an explanation of what it means to us as students and faculty. It is important to have the arch in order to show that it is a symbol of the university." According to Jeffries, the arch is important to the university and it should be preserved.

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Liberal arts needed for everyone

A tale of the tape between freshman and senior experiences

Upperclassmen have several advantages over new students

Dan Connors

Telling a professor that their facts are wrong is surprisingly a lot of similarities between the freshman and senior experiences – from there, you go. With the freshman, living off-campus is a staple of being a freshman, has an immense desire to meet new people, a party animal, and therefore, is that the social community. It continues to rely on information that is not factual – and the rest of the college is there: I am under the assumption that there is a five or six percent that comes with the open exchange of information and with that comes quite a deal after four years.

I apologize for this small campus which means that many students feel that by the end of their four years, they have encountered, or at least seen, every cute gal on campus.

What does this mean? Every guy in school has been waiting since late May to see what the freshman class will have in store. Meeting older guys will not be tough. Choose wisely. Guys – this will be the one month of the year that you are able to drink for free, so enjoy it. The remainder of college is a downward spiral of spending excessive amounts of money to ensure that not only will you have more important, females.

Both girls and guys – no one knows you, have fun with that. Fact: College is a fresh start in which you have four years to make it the best possible experience that you can. Embrace that fact.

With the Freshman you think that you are the only ones who understand its inner workings enough to reap its benefits. For one, it was too overwhelmed and too disoriented the sole time I have been there so far. I have seen the floor was. There was a new setup was enough, but the five person band playing some sort of funk/island music as we walked in was a whole other level than just having fun. As for being a senior, the fact that we are the “old heads” is something. We’ve seen it all, and you can’t take advantage of the experience for much. We were all in the right wing turf: we must shift the terms of the right wing’s grounds for debate and take advantage of that fact. We are the party that Americans want the left to represent.

The remainder of the class for senior year on purpose. Have fun!

Guys – my dad put it best when he said, “stick with the science majors. Don’t be seniors, that means at least 75 percent of the girls here are, well, younger."

Dan Connors is a senior sociology major.

Kelly McManus is a senior political science and communication major.
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Second chance for former LB Simmons

By Gerard McMahon Old Gold & Black Reporter

Way back in 1988, when most of his former teammates were in diapers, football assistant Head Coach Bill Fiarloth authored a Virginia Tech newsletter under his pen name Terrell Simmons. In 1991, Simmons played for a Demon Deacons team that included a young Michael McCrory and Ricky Prosel. Simmons played length of Head Coach Bill Dooley.

I'm back where it all started, to take care of some unfinished business,” Terrell Simmons, former football player

before withdrawing from school in 1991 for personal reasons. Now, seventeen years after first enrolling to play for the Deacs, Simmons is making his return to Wake Forest to finish what he started all those years ago.

After having a child after his sophomore year, Simmons could not keep up the mask of having the perfect life, coupled with the demands of a scholarship to a top-tier university. “I continued trying everything,” Simmons said, “but personal problems added on top of the marriage, and at that point in time I just lost perspective and fell into some endeavors.”

“Between trying to keep up my grade-point average, travel, providing a place for my wife and (soon-to-be) two kids – I was trying to mediate through that.” As the stress built for Simmons, he finally decided to leave – knowing that he would return to finish.

Simmons spent much of the last 15 years in the retail market, as part of a management team selling shoes, high-end furniture and memorabilia.

“Twas doing alright to retail,” Simmons recalled, “but I kept having this feeling that I could do more, that I could be more.”

Then Simmons finally received a break. After three years of applying for a degree-completion grant from the NCAA, Simmons got the necessary for him to return to school.

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Deacons take clean sweep, 2-0

By Caitlin O’Grady, Page B3

Field hockey takes down Michigan in their first season games.

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soccer caps pre-season with shutouts

By Doug Fogda Old Gold & Black Reporter

In their final performance of the pre-season, the 18th-ranked men’s soccer team fell off Furman Aug. 17-19. The Deacs defeating the Paladins 2-0 Aug. 27 and the Wolverines 2-1 Aug. 28.

After defeating Charleston in their only other exhibition game Aug. 22, the young Deacs look to gain more experience against Furman.

So far this season, the newbies have made their presence known. Against a solid start for the 18th ranked team Furman, it was a few veterans who got the Deacs

Looking at the mix of NCAA soccer relatively early.

“Everybody was recruited to play here to help us to chase our dream,” Head Coach Jay Vidovich said. “They are expected to learn as quickly as possible what it takes to help us chase our goals,” Head Coach Jay Vidovich said.

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**Bottomless:** Overcrowding plagues Pit

**Secrets: Duo opens in Brendle**

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**Top Image:** Photo courtesy of WFU News Service

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**Bottom Image:** Photo courtesy of WFU News Service

The Brothers Grimm is directed by Terry Gilliam, whose attention to detail is critical to the film.

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By Sara Bivin/Old Gold & Black

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**Grimm**

This year’s Secret Artist Series opens with the stylings of talented cellist and pianist Finckel and Han.

The action oftentimes rushes straight towards the camera and seemingly off the screen; extreme angles and image distortion underscore the fantastic quality of the narrative. Hints of Gilliam’s Monty Python roots surface at times and are juxtaposed with occasional, down-to-earth spookiness. Simply, this was a film that Gilliam, and only Gilliam, could achieve.

I did find myself straining my eyes in the theater to check my watch as the film was drawing to an end. However, I am forgiving, considering Gilliam’s command of film with streamlining his filming. Furthermore, because it is a message that is so refreshing I would forgive the forgiving and instead begin the application.

For ages man has had a love for stories, for narratives, for fiction. Everyday we tell ourselves routines in reality. It makes me wonder if dreaming is dead. So, all you dreamers out there, find your favorite protagonist and lead to the theater to where we dare to dream reign supreme.

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by Brian Mitchell

based in Manhattan, New York.

The couple’s combined musicianship has projected their careers from one coast to the other and their influence beyond North American shores.

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Although we lost an amazing senior class, with the return of the country’s top teams; especially after the departure of a talented senior class which included four players drafted into the MLS. Justin Moose: The team is obviously going to miss those guys, but we lost a great player in their class, this year’s team has a ton of talent coming back and I think we will definitely have a great season.

I would rather win a championship ring than win the Hermann (Trophy).

I hope to enter the 2006 Major League Soccer Super Draft in January. It has always been my dream to play soccer professionally.

It is an honor to be nominated for the award, but I would rather wear a championship ring than win the Hermann. 

For the Amateur

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Remy’s two goals and five assists in the Deacs’ first two games of the season earned her both All-American honors and ACC Freshman of the Year honors and earning a spot on the All-ACC second team. Moose continued his early success, earning his third consecutive spot on the ACC/Big Ten Challenge. Against UNC-Wilmington he recorded a goal and two assists to help the team to a 4-1 win. On Saturday’s game against Davidson, Remy had another amazing game, scoring once and gaining three assists in the 5-1 victory. Her performances in these games earned her both Soccer Buzz and Soccer America Team of the Week recognition.

DeacNotes

Screamin’ Demons sign up over 1,000 students for this season

The Screamin’ Demons managed to recruit 1,027 students for this year’s upcoming football season, beating last year’s total of 577. For the football season the group will not be capped; however, only the first 1,000 students will be given seats at the basketball games this year.

There will be additional sign-ups Aug. 31 at the activities fair on the Mag Quad and at the home opener from 4:30 p.m. at the student entrance. Graduate students are not permitted to sign up for Screamin’ Demons at the regularly-scheduled meetings.

2005-2006 Men’s and Women’s Basketball Schedules Released

After much anticipation, the Men’s and Women’s Basketball schedules were released this week. The Men’s team will be playing at least 25 televised games during their 30-game regular season schedule. The Deacs are slated to play Wisconsin at home in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

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Men’s Baseball Begins Fall Practices with New Additions

The baseball team is set to begin practice Sept. 10 after adding 11 new players, including one new freshman and two transfer students coming in to bolster the team. This leaves a few spots open for the roster for the Sept. 2 open tryouts.

Wednesday, Sept. 1

Football vs. Vanderbilt; 7 p.m., Groves Stadium

Against the Commodores of the SEC, who beat them 13-10 in last year’s game loaded with the country’s top teams; especially after the departure of a talented senior class which included four players drafted into the MLS.

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Joe Montana and the Deacs’ offense will have to step up against Vandy Sept. 1. The Deacs face the Commodores of the SEC, who beat them 13-10 in last year’s game loaded with the country’s top teams; especially after the departure of a talented senior class which included four players drafted into the MLS.

Junior Justin Moose has always been an unsung hero. A member of the U.S. National Team pool, Moose came to Wake Forest where he played in the shadow of six teammates bound for the professional circuit. Yet, all the while Moose has been building his reputation. Recently, he was named to the Hermann Trophy Watch List, the Hermann Trophy of collegiate soccer. Also he was in the All-American last season’s first team including UNC-Chapel Hill and Georgia Tech.

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Hockey:

The Deacs' execution against Davidson was much of the same from their previous game. Thanks to a classy ACC Play of the Week Rompy, sophomore midfielder Kristina Hanley knocked into the Deacs' first goal.

Then the bottom fell out as Remy, sophomore midfielder Maggie Horne, Kozar and junior midfielder Lindsey Jazz all tallied goals.

The two games were only preparation for the team's real test against fifth-ranked, soccer powerhouse Santa Clara Sept. 2.

"Obviously Santa Clara is a big team to play against," Schneider said. "We have to take a lot of things away from the last two games we played, like tighter defense, we have to be on top of their players ... and just quicker in the midfield."

The Broncos have had only one game this season against Arizona State in which they came away with a 2-0 victory. Although it is not yet evident on paper, this team is deadly lethal.

Last season, Santa Clara knocked top-ranked Chapel Hill out of the NCAA tournament on their home turf, for the first time in 25 years. They have also beaten the Heels four out of the last five times.

Nevertheless, the Deacons are ready for the Bronocs, no matter their history even against Chapel Hill.

"We know that they are a strong team and a lot of it is going to be getting everybody ready to play," Kozar said, "but we know what its going to be like."

"I think the (freshmen) will definitely keep making an impact," Harshman said. "They bring a lot of energy and something new to the roster: goalkeeper Chris Gagliardi had just one save, but we know the Deacs don't excel in goal..."
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“Knowing that I could do it and huge motivation,” Simmons said.

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now 16, and Allen, 14.

for his two children, Terrell Jr (TJ),

ged is simply setting an example

in sociology to graduate from his

courses in history and one more

complete graduation.

Simmons to return to college to

plan, allows former athletes like

The grant, which covers room

The school, the history depart-

ment, athletic department, mul-

ticultural department, chaplain

– they all helped me so much, and I am so grateful,” he said. 

“Simmons’ story is one that tells

Wake Forest.”

I wanted to finish right here – at

Virginia Tech,” Simmons said with

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All the same, the Deacs are

Although her playing time

Although she has extended beyond the field.

But she has never lost an NCAA tourna-

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The veterans know the ropes and

Juniors, midfielder Lauren

A possible four-peat?

Nevertheless, this core group

game for the past two seasons, as-

in the 2003 season.

With a coach on a mission,

the freshmen are the best in the

Juniors, midfielder Lauren

Never, never, never

give up.

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midfielder Kelly Wood, have

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Bowel led the NCAA and the ACC in assists last year and is

second in the history books for this category. She also nabbed

All-ACC Second Team and All-

Region First Team honors last season as a junior.

Meyers had a stand-out year

last season as well capturing a

spot on the NCAA All-Tourna-

ment Team and Second Team

All-South Region honors.

Wood is simply a cog that makes

it all work. She has started every

back Michelle Kasold all played

along with freshman midfield/

Crandall and back Jamie Whitten,

the U-21 National Team this

past summer.

Later this month, the trio

will travel to Santiago, Chile to

take part in the Junior World Cup

Championships where their 16-

person team will enter play as a

No. 3 seed.

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Secrest Series premieres with classical music duo

By Kristen Guth
Contributing Reporter

Acclaimed piano and cello duo David Finckel and Wu Han will grace the university with a classical performance at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 in Brendle Recital Hall. The concert will be the premiere act in the Secrest Artist Series' 2005-2006 season.

Finckel and Han will bring classical music periods to life with pieces from eminent composers in their program named "The Unfolding of Music." The couple's chronological presentation will begin by featuring a Bach piece from the late Baroque era. The piano and cello duo will next introduce the Classical era, offering Beethoven's Sonata No. 15 in A Major, Op. 69 and will shift into the early Romantic era with a Schumann work before intermission. The second half of their program will pick up with Claude Debussy in 20th Century music and will close with the contemporary music of Benjamin Britten.

In conjunction with the concert, Finckel and Han will be giving a lecture entitled "Unfolding a Career: Heart of an Artist, Mind of a Venture Team" at 11 a.m. Sept. 8 in Scales 103.

Together in 1997, Finckel and Han launched ArtistLed, classical music’s first independent, musician-directed, internet-based recording company. They also established Masa @ Merlo, an annual music festival in Mendocino, Calif. Recently, the married pair was appointed artistic directors of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, a prestigious musicians’ group established in 1970.

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VA Coalition delivers local flavor

By Valerie Paschall
Old Gold & Black Reporter

In their push to expose a greater part of the campus to the best music the mid-Atlantic has to offer, Student Union is bringing northern Virginia act Virginia Coalition to the Magnolia Quad on Sept. 8.

Bringing Virginia Coalition to campus and then moving the show from Sherry’s in the Mag Quad to Student Union’s Village to breathe some life into the coffee house scene which has traditionally had a low turnout. If the change in venue does not turn the skeptics, Student Union is hoping that the free beer (for those students over 21) might. Between the free beer and the free live music from this underground favorite, this concert looks to be a dose for any music lover on campus.

Virginia Coalition, known as VACO by their fan base, has gained considerable recognition since their self-released debut The Colors of Sound in 1998.

In 2002, Virginia Coalition opened for Nine Days here at the university. Now they’re back to headline their own show.

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The Colors of Sound in 1998.

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Welcome to Sex 101.

The university is home to a very motivated and goal-oriented student body. We work hard and play hard. The university was recently ranked in the top 30 of all schools in the nation, and admission is becoming increasingly more selective. We are becoming more diverse as well, with a great student and alumni network.

While our university continues to move forward, there is still one area where we fall short. Campus colleges around the country have been at the forefront of the sexual revolution for decades, while this university has maintained very conservative values.

Comedy Central made a movie about the Penn and Chicken Club at Yale — meanwhile our sex column has traditionally been headed by a butch sex. College is a time to explore, experiment and take risks. The University of the Arts is a four-year chance to do crazy things with the socially oriented and being a student. Our curriculum is full of divisions, but I am going to add one more divide into our campus — Sex 101. On the first day of any class a syllabus is presented to the students. Here are the requirements for any class.

Course Description:

Exploration into the world of sex and relationships is included. Topics will include, but are not limited to: pleasuring yourself, breaking up, one night stands, fantasies, three-ways, oral sex, fetishes, friends with benefits and open relationships.

Required Materials:
The Playboy Advisor, Printshop Forum (both are regular sections in their respective magazines), Sex and the City, Entertainment and Women's Weekend, a poster advertisement, and other forms of birth control for female college students. Of course, it is not a requirement.

Objective:

My goal is to make the University more sexually liberal while improving the sex lives of students. I would like to keep students more comfortable talking about sex. I do not want students to be prudish or cautious, but I do want students to be more confident. I believe that understanding the difference between fantasizing and reality will remove this negative stereotype surrounding sexual relations.

Format:

This class is an independent study, so you can go about it any way you choose. I would recommend a lot of experiments and field trips to parties. I would also like to promote significant exploration of your own body as well as your partners.

Assignments:

These are more guidelines than real assignments with the purpose of providing ideas or goals. You are welcome to do these assignments.

Week 1: Hook up with someone older than you. Strongly recommend this because a majority of the time you will be more experienced then you, which provides terrific tips for the future.

Week 2: Hook up with someone younger than you. I recommend this for two reasons. First and foremost it will give you a strong boost of self-confidence. The younger and often less experienced partner will be seriously impressed by your abilities. Furthermore, it will remind you of the juvenile experience you once had as a student.

Week 3: A tongue ring is a terrific way both making out and oral sex. They are not very easy to come by, especially here on campus, but they can be found on your way to the Student Union. The best and most effective way to combat the spirits and reap the benefits. Jacob is the lead vocalist, fiddle, banjo and guitar of Rhiannon Giddens.

Did you know the fastest-growing age group declining bankruptcy is composed of 20 - 24 year olds? To lower that statistic, Student Union will be offering the “Common Cents – Practical Money Management Skills” from 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. Sept. 14. Van Flanigan, founder and CEO of Summit Seminar Inc., will teach students how to make and keep a real budget, manage credit and CEO of Summit Seminar Inc., Van Flanigan, founder and CEO of Summit Seminar Inc., will teach students how to make and keep a real budget, manage credit and credit and develop other important financial skills.

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Take a look around our award-winning campus, freshmen. Someday, all of this will be yours—and when that time comes, I need to feel comfortable that it is in the hands of individuals who will carry it far beyond the best traditional institution of their goals to the best of your own abilities—you and me.

By the time you are seniors at this prestigious institution, you may know that no matter what, you are better than anybody else doing anything with their lives.

If there wasn't already a Wake Forest Kid lacking somewhere within your soul, then you would be at a state school with all of your high school friends, drinking nine times a week, while still being a B average.

But here's where, you see, that despite all of the challenges you may face over the years—be they academic, financial, or social—you will always be the supreme champion of your own little world.

You will always be the supreme champion of your goals to the best of your own abilities—you and me.

You will be as stuck-up and shallow as the universe as a whole.

Every year that you were in college more than a few dinners were enjoyed at least has heard of, someone in a “long distance” relationship. Of those couples who start out with a college significant other who is not at the university, most find themselves suddenly single after Thanksgiving or Christmas break—the result of time, lack of communication or even another girl or guy.

But, like every rule, there are exceptions. Some couples mysteriously manage to make the long distance thing work—often through exceptionally tedious telephoning, e-mailing, text messaging, and frequent visits. MTV, the original reality television universe, has decided to capitalize on this trend with three young couples in college across the country by trying to make long-distance relationships work.

The show, called IMU, or Ignorance Makes Us, is a division of MTV that brings directly to college campuses a reality show.

Christine Tamer, a sophomore, has put her one year relationship with boyfriend John on the line to compete to be named the most connected couple.

The Wake Forest Kid is the drunken dork of the Deacon Shop every semester.

The Wake Forest Kid has the drunken dork's Pledge Night quest.
Pit: New food choices improve morale of student body

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This time I had some teriyaki chicken and fried rice, a piece of pizza and some potato salad from the salad bar.

The chicken was fresh off the grill, but the fried rice had been prepared prior to my arrival — it was very good nonetheless. The pizza, probably surprised me the most. The pizza even looked to me like a brick pizza oven — a nice touch for a university dining hall. The peppery pizza I had was hot and tasty.

The crust was on the thin side. It was crispy and cooked to near perfection. The potato salad, one of my favorite side dishes, was surprisingly good. I went back for lunch this past week since I was hungry and I had expected, but I didn’t leave hungry. What really blew me away were the BBQ beans. They were dark and had a ton of flavor. I’m going to say that they were some of the best beans I’ve had, at least here in North Carolina.

The roll was not bad, but it could have been fresher. To round out my meal I made a trip to the salad bar and had a small fruit salad, which is the freshest fruit I can remember having on campus.

My biggest complaint is how the new Pit handles traffic at peak times. It took me nearly an hour to get in and out of there during my last visit and that was an hour spent to find a table, get in line, eat and leave. The socializing was kept to a minimum. The other thing that sucks is that no game in there means to pay to eat. So much for running to the Pit for a quick snack.

All in all, I think the new Pit is great. The meals I’ve had there have all been very good and very fair — for more than how things used to be. Hopefully the quality and improved service will hold up, but if it doesn’t I don’t think anyone will be shocked.

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