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The University of General College is proud to be a dynamic symbol for the beliefs and principles that we hold dear as a university. However, through a series of events over the past year, the university has been hurt and angry. But we must continue to strive to ensure that our university remains a place where all students and alumni, including those who may have been hurt and angry, can feel safe and supported.

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I believe that the university has a responsibility to express its opinions, even if they are unpopular. As managing editor of the Howler, I believe in the power of words and the importance of freedom of speech. I believe that we should not be afraid to express our opinions, even if they are unpopular. As managing editor of the Howler, I believe in the power of words and the importance of freedom of speech.

This year's freshman homecoming has a reduced 14 percent minority students and race relations – last year's class of 2004. As a result, we have seen a decrease in the number of homecoming celebrations on campus.

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The travesty here is the solution proposed by some students. We are treading in dangerous waters. We are running a course through a dark forest, where rustling shadows haunt and whisper. We are driving down the road with no end except for the exceptions.

Doug Hutton

Editorials

In case I lost your attention in that previous sentence, I have it again. This is where I refer to the Bible, the book that has been so exquisitely, namely in the form of the Bible. I refer. Like a wave in the water, a problem rises up to be there to see it happen. To forbid speech solely because of possible offense would nullify the freedom given to us by the First Amendment. In fact, speech that does not offend anyone most likely has little intrinsic value. I am prepared to show that my faith is a moral necessity to me and is central to my life, and the First Amendment is a moral obligation for the nation.

C O L U M N I S T

Philosophy has no basis for giving us a unified understanding of the world around us. I argue that to forbid speech solely because of possible offense would nullify the freedom given to us by the First Amendment.

Admittedly, Wake Forest is now the perfect of a fashionably politically correct culture that is absurdly hypocritical. We are running a controversial article. Greater calamities might be, it is not the dangerous water, a circuitous racial dialogue with no ends except for the precipitous waters. We are running a controversial article. Greater calamities are likely to come second semester. Or any entering student who does not know if she is black? Of course I was. Any entering student who does not know if she is black? Of course I was. Any entering student who does not know if she is black? Of course I was. This is a fundamental question in a questioning world.
M. Alan English II, Editor in Chief, explains editorial process

Editing process to blame for current controversy, not lack of administrative control.

Upon further and complete review of the Daily Howler and the manuscript of the 2003 Howler, there is no question that the topic of race was discussed at length in the source material. However, the question is whether the controversy over the printing of this story, which resulted in a full-page letter to the editor in the Oct. 24 issue of the Howler, could have been avoided. The answer is yes. This controversy is not a product of racial tension, but of poor editorial judgment.

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Police Beat

Thieves
A university-owned ThinkPad computer was stolen from a locked room between July 1 and Aug. 10 in the Benson University Center. Estimated value of the computer was more than $2,000. A videocassette recorder and a DVD player were stolen from a locked luggage in Benson between May 15 and Aug. 9. Estimated value of the two items combined was $350. Five textbooks and a notebook were stolen from an unlocked vehicle between 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. Aug. 23 in Lot D, in the upper campus area. Estimated value of the items was $305.

Alcohol Violations
A student driving on Wake Forest Road was stopped by University Police about 3 a.m. Aug. 24. The student had apparently been drinking. Information about the incident was forwarded to the dean’s office.

Three underage students who had apparently been drinking were cited between Aug. 25 and Aug. 26 at North Circle. Information about the incident was forwarded to the dean’s office.

An underage student who had apparently been drinking was cited between 1 a.m. and 1:43 a.m. Aug. 26 at Kittich House. Information about the incident was forwarded to the dean’s office.

University Police arrested a student for driving while impaired around 2:07 a.m. Aug. 29 on Allen Easley Street. Information about the incident was forwarded to the dean’s office.

Property Damage
A student’s vehicle was damaged between Aug. 23 and Aug. 24 on Wake Forest Road. Estimated damage to the vehicle was $130.

The Winston-Salem Fire Department and University Police responded to a small fire in a trash receptacle between Greene Hall and Calloway Hall around 9 p.m. Sept. 2.

The fire department extinguished the fire, which was possibly started by a cigarette discarded into the container.

The gray, plastic trash receptacle has wheels and is used to carry trash to the interior of buildings to dumpsters. Damage was limited to the trash container.

Miscellaneous
University Police responded to a report of an unreported party Aug. 24 at North Residence Hall.

University Police assisted Winston-Salem police officers with a complaint of a loud party on Indiana Avenue that involved university students. Information about the incident was forwarded to the dean’s office.

University Police responded to 31 calls between Aug. 19 and Aug. 31, including 16 incidents and investigations and 35 service calls.

Theme Year Calendar
For the week of Sept. 8, 2003.

Sept. 8
In Search of Common Ground: A Candid Discussion about the Bushy Article and the Issues Surrounding It. 8-10 p.m. Wait Chapel.

The state of race relations on campus has been brought to the forefront over a controversial statement made in the housecoming article of the 2002-2003 Hudsley.

The forum, sponsored by the communication department, the theme year committee and the Pro Humanitate center, will discuss how we can foster better dialogue between individuals of different racial, ethnic and cultural back grounds.

Sept. 12
5 p.m. deadline for applica tions to become one of eight students who will be shadowed Sept. 17 by President Hearn, Provost Gordon, Dean Escott and Vice President Boyett.

The administrators will be “vur tual students,” attending classes, eating meals, participating in and dis cussing issues of concern. Each student and administrator will report on their experiences the following day at the University Agora at 11 a.m. on the Magnolia Quad.

Students should apply for this opportunity at http://thechurichallscholarships.com.

Briefly

Pre-law holding first meeting
The Pre-Law Society will hold an introductory meeting at 6 p.m. Sept. 10 in Benson 407.

Alcohol Speakout to be held
The Fourth Annual Alcohol Speakout will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 4 in Wait Chapel. Sponsored by the Greek Alcohol Advisory Committee, the event is a time for students to hear from their peers about the negative ways that drinking can affect their lives.

Speakers include student athletes, fraternity and sorority presidents and peer health educators. No faculty or staff will be present.

Career Services offering business tips
The Office of Career Services will host Dress for Success from 4-6 p.m. Sept. 3 in Benson 401B.

Representatives from Joe A. Bank and Dillard’s will provide information on men’s and women’s business format, business casual and interview attire.

The program will also include a fashion show and door prizes. All students are welcome. To attend, sign up in the Office of Career Services, Room 6 in Reynolds Hall, by Sept. 9.

Marketing insight offered
Larry Boarden, Director of Client Services at SPC/CO, will give an overview of the field of event marketing 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Sept. 9 in Benson 410. The group will also take a “field trip” to the front of the Manchester Athletic Center for free Krappy Kreme donuts and a chance to view the Krappy Kreme marketing vehicle that SPC/CO, an event marketing company, designed and constructed.

Mullen scholarships offered
The Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid seeks sophomores, junior and senior applicants to become Thomas E. and Ruth Mullen Scholars of the University and the Mullen Foundation. Applications are judged on the basis of academic and extracurricular leadership. The stipend is $1,500 per year. Applications are due by Oct. 15. For more information, contact Tom Phillips in Scholarships at Ext. 5429 or Tom Phillips in Scholarships at Ext. 5180. Applications must be submitted in full to the campus committee by Oct. 3.

Goldwater scholarships offered
Current sophomore and junior science majors, including biology, chemistry, computer science, earth and environmental science, mathematics and physics, may wish to explore the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. Scholarships provided by the Winston Churchill Foundation are available for current seniors to support graduate study in science at Cambridge University.


Corruption
An article about Rhoda Channing in the Aug. 28 issue reported that the Rhoda K. Channing Memorial Fund was created by Deborah Lambert, assistant director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library. Channing’s daughter, Laura Hope Baxter, in an on-off, the ologist. Baxter established the fund.

The name of the author of a letter to the editor was misspelled. The correct spelling is Tiffini K. Williamson.

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In an essay published today’s Old Gold and Black, Barksdale wrote that the intention was not to offend, but rather to ask hard questions in keeping with the theme of ‘Questions Everything.’

The article, which questions the appropriateness of 12 years of African-American homecoming kings and queens, brought campus racial issues to the forefront last week.

The essay asks: ‘Should Wake Forest continue a 12-year tradition of electing a homecoming king and queen that represent only a small portion of students, or will we change our ways and elect the male and female that best represent our school?’

Also, three seniors, Courtney Barkdale, Will Perry and Candice Rowell, met with the administration and circulated a petition in order to rectify what they see as a prejudiced depiction of the university.

Joining these student leaders, Barkdale, Perry and Rowell met Sept. 2 with Ken Zick, vice president of student life and instructional resources, to discuss the administration’s response.

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"We hope to have this entire issue resolved and behind us by the end of next week," she said.

In response to the controversy, the communication department, the theme year committee and the Pro Humanissim Center are sponsoring a campus forum entitled ‘In Search of Common Ground: A Candid Discussion about the Howler article and the issues surrounding it.’

It will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 8 in Wait Chapel.

"The forum was envisioned by the group of students including myself,” Barkdale said. “We felt strongly that students needed an appropriate venue to discuss the Howler article and the larger issues surrounding it.”

"My personal goals for the forum are to provide students with the opportunity to voice how they feel about the article, editorialism in the yearbook and racism on this campus.”

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"Students who signed the letter include Student Government president Maureen Goff, Student Government president Dana Givens and Black Student Alliance president Kenyon Manto.

"Freshman Katie Suarez said that although she disagrees with the content of the article, she supports the idea of free speech in most forums.

"Even though the yearbook isn’t necessarily the appropriate place to publish something like that, it is still supposed to reflect the majority opinion of the campus,” she said.

In a poll conducted on the theme year Web site, however, 79 percent said that the Howler is an inappropriate arena to publish opinions or editorials.

"Kathy Arnett, associate director of the Benson Student Center, said that the homecoming process will remain the same for this year.

"The homecoming committee works in conjunction with Student Development,” Arnett said. “Every registered organization receives a letter requesting a nomination of two seniors, one female and one male. Those nominations are then submitted to the chair of the homecoming committee, who this year will be Erin Miller.”

This is the first year that the election process will be carried out in conjunction with Student Government.

"It will facilitate the online election,” Arnett said. "It will most likely run the Tuesday through Friday of homecoming week. The current process selects the top 12 male and female nominees as part of the homecoming court, with the top two as the king and queen.”

Arnett admits that voter participation seems to be a problem with this method.

"Just not enough organizations submitted nominations,” Arnett said. "Every organization that submitted nominations was part of the court last year. We want it bigger. We are working with various organizations on campus to make this happen.”

Barkdale said, “I do not believe the election process should be changed. It is a fair and democratic system. Everyone has the opportunity to vote. Those who receive the most votes win. And that’s the way it should be.”

Perry also said that the election process should remain the same.

“In an election for homecoming or anything else, those with the most votes win,” he said.

"To suggest that the university should tamper with the homecoming election process would be tantamount to a denouncement of democracy. Either we want a democratic homecoming election or we do not; there is no middle ground. The process should not be changed.”
Leonard reveals key theological issues for Baptists

Drawing from the lessons of the past, Divinity School Dean Leonard delivered an opening lecture emphasizing diversity and religious dialogue.

The Divinity School officially began its fifth academic year Sept. 2 when Dean Bill Leonard delivered “Changing a Theology: Baptists, Salvation and Globalism Then and Now” during the school’s lecture series held in Wuyi Chapel.

Also provided as a part of the New Horizons Lecture Series, Leonard’s message was given in conjunction with the release of his newest book, Right-Way, at a distance.

Jointly sponsored by the Divinity School and the department of religion, the lecture series is intended to draw attention to recent publications by members of both faculties.

The bulk of Leonard’s lecture focused on the question of how, in a pluralistic society, followers of a particular religion can preserve the uniqueness of their own tradition while simultaneously recognizing and respecting the faiths of others.

By highlighting key historical events of the Baptist Church, Leonard revealed many theological issues with which Baptists have grappled in the past. He used those examples to draw comparisons to contemporary events and suggest how Baptists today might cope with similar issues.

“They differed on who could be saved and how salvation was possible,” Leonard said of the early Baptists.

The denomination, he said, was divided into two schools of thought: those who adhered to the concept of general salvation believed that Jesus’ death provided atonement for the entire world, and those who believed in particular salvation maintained that only an elect portion of humanity could be saved.

Despite these differences, Leonard indicated that the principle of religious freedom is one point of convergence for the early Church.

“Baptists asserted that faith is at its best when un-coerced by state or church,” he said. “American pluralism began with the Baptists. All had the right to articulate faith and freely disagree.”

According to Leonard, when the phenomenon of globalization first became apparent in the 18th century, Baptist missionaries spread around the world to work and preach in parts of the globe that then thought to be “uncivilized.”

Through the ensuing clash of cultures, the Baptists were forced to re-examine themselves so that they could best reach those to whom they evangelized.

Leonard suggested that in today’s world, with globalization culminating in an increasingly religiously pluralistic society, Baptists must once again re-examine some of their beliefs to better deal with those of other faiths.

Leonard concluded the lecture by referring to the passage in Matthew 23 in which Jesus advocates feeding the hungry, caring for the sick and clothing the naked. “Now there’s a globalization worth investigating,” he said.

Students seemed responsive to Leonard’s remarks.

“The concept of grace explained by Dean Leonard is most applicable in today’s environment,” Julie Savig, first-year divinity student, said. “I loved it.”

Brian Mattlock, first-year divinity student, was reminded of the second of Jesus’ two greatest commandments, to “love your neighbor as yourself.”

“We don’t have to feel pressured to preach the Word, but instead to live the Word,” he said.

Alan Shearer, second-year divinity student, said, “you don’t often hear contemporary Baptists voicing embracing diversity and encouraging religious dialogue. For those of us who are Baptists, Dr. Leonard’s work reminds us where we come from.”

Baptists have a heritage of religious freedom and pluralism that seem to many to have been forgotten,” he said.

Following the conversation, Leonard signed copies of his new book, Right-Way, at the campus bookstore.

This newly published book, which is the culmination of seven years of work and is more than 400 pages long, has been used in manuscript form in classes at the divinity school for the past three years.

“I used university students as guinea pigs,” Leonard said.

Leonard noted that Right-Way is the first full survey of the Baptists written in 25 years. “It’s a general resource tool for libraries, for religion classes and for churches that are interested in learning more about their history,” he said.

“I hope it would contribute to a sense of Baptist identity and heritage for churches, schools and especially Wake Forest. My view is that Baptists at Wake Forest are unique,” he said. “There’s no one way to be a Baptist.”

At Tech Quarters goals include discussion and networking

In keeping with the university’s strong technology initiative, Information Systems created a new residential area designated the Technology Quarters.

The Technology Quarters, located on the third floor of Luter Residence Hall, house 14 students who experiment with technological innovations free of charge.

The four females and ten males were chosen from among applicants who submitted forms to Residence Life and Housing earlier in the year.

The main criterion for entrance into this new program was diversity, Jay Domnick, Information Systems assistant vice president, said that IS is anxious to accumulate “structured feedback” from a variety of students about the benefits and general reactions to certain technology that could possibly aid future students.

“The program is designed for students who either have a passion for learning computers or simply understand the value of learning technology in today’s world,” Andrea Ellis, manager of student programs at IS, said.

“The quarters bring together students who desire to learn more or who want to share their knowledge with other students. It’s given students a chance to network with other students,” she said.

In addition to living together and interacting on a daily basis, the participants will have scheduled meetings each month to discuss the new equipment and their experiences with it.

The 12 freshmen and two upperclassmen are currently experimenting with Toshiba handsets.

Students like juniors Amy Hambrick and Preston Fletcher have exposure to a broad spectrum of technology under the university’s new Tech Quarters program in Luter Hall. They will have the opportunity to experiment with technologies that the university may choose to implement in the future.

“Toshiba handhelds. Men are currently experimenting with this technology world,” she said.

“Students can use these Pocket Personal Computers as daily planners, notebooks for classes or even for Internet access. Technology Quarters participants will soon be testing a video distribution system.”

This CFlix video-on-demand system is a general resource tool for libraries, for religion classes and for churches, said Alan Shearer.

“IT hopes that the program will impact the entire campus,” he said.

Amy Hambrick, program manager of Tech Quarters, added, “I think the students say, ‘People in Tech Quarters are piloting projects for the rest of the campus, so it is advantageous to everyone else on campus too.’”
Kirby Hall contents 13 new classrooms, 40 offices and new lounges. Calloway Hall is still being renovated and will later house the math and computer science departments.

Kirby Hall offers groundbreaking new space

By Eric Ekstrand

Students and faculty in the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy returned to classes last month in a brand-new setting – Kirby Hall, completed in July.

The addition is the result of a massive building campaign that was conceived just under six years ago by the Dean of the Calloway School, Jack Wilkerson, in conjunction with other administrators. “The quality and quantity of space are big issues for us,” Wilkerson said of the reasons for pursuing the project. “We want to pull all of our faculty together and leverage the new space for our students.”

Until last spring, Calloway Hall was shared by the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy and the math and computer science departments. Come January, upon the completion of renovations to the old portion of the building, known as West Hall, the math and computer science departments will vacate that space, while Calloway will continue to operate out of Kirby Hall, doubling the space of all the departments. The entire facility will be known as the Calloway Center for Business, Math and Computer Science.

The groundbreaking for the building annex occurred Oct. 4 of last year, and, since then, donations from alumni, parents and corporations have facilitated the $14.5 million undertaking to bring it to fruition. The lead gift of $5 million came from the F.M. Kirby Foundation.

The addition means West Hall in both design and area, and is connected to the old building by a connecting atrium. Kirby Hall includes 13 new classrooms, 40 offices, graduate and undergraduate student lounges and eight “breakout spaces.”

These breakout rooms will provide students with areas specifically designed to accommodate group discussion and interaction.

“Many of our professors assign large team projects for students, and in the old Calloway Hall there was no space for them to work on,” Wilkerson said. “Now students will have access to spaces conducive to completing such assignments.”

Ralph Pope, professor of business and accountancy, is excited about the move to Kirby Hall. “It is an incredible change,” he said. “Our job has been made easier. It truly does make a difference when you are in a classroom where things like the lighting are right.”

Wilkerson echoed Tower’s sentiments, remarking that many professors have liked the move to an early Christmas. At a move-in luncheon Aug. 11, faculty convened to enjoy the new building and to accustom themselves to their new surroundings.

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South: Summer trip reveals pain spawned by years of racism

“Before leaving for the two-week trip, I was excited, anxious and a little nervous,” Lee said. “I didn’t really know what to expect or what to see, other than those stereotypical deep southern accents and huge plats of farmland. I’ve lived in North Carolina all of my life, but this was my first time traveling the South to truly experience the southern life.”

As I traveled with these students and our academic guides, Earl Smith, chair of the sociology department, and Angela Hattery, associate professor of sociology, it was my job to document their experiences. As I took photographic images of the students and every minute detail of their lives for the two-week period, they rewarded me by sharing their thoughts and emotions.

Every student kept a journal for the duration of the trip, and every day a different piece was shared and placed on the class Web site, along with images of the previous day’s activities.

Although the class was not strictly about race in the South, the first week of the tour brought us to many historic sites.

We went from the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta to the 15th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham. We stood in the pew where Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated. We spoke to individuals who participated in Mississippi’s Freedom Summer, civil rights protests in Montgomery and Birmingham.

“We attempted to understand why these youths would not like for anyone to think that these are temporary examples of social inequality,” he said.

As the trip went on it became apparent that Americans do not spend time thinking about and looking at class inequalities. Sometimes we were placed in uncomfortable situations or just situatiations. Not to build houses, though I can imagine how many experiences we shared during this course,” he said.

“Emotions are hard,” she wrote. “We expect or what to see, other than those stereotypes. We had a hard time understanding the Civil Rights foundation our visits to these civil rights sites. Before leaving for the two-week trip, I was excited, anxious and a little nervous,” Lee said. “I didn’t really know what to expect or what to see, other than those stereotypical deep southern accents and huge plats of farmland. I’ve lived in North Carolina all of my life, but this was my first time traveling the South to truly experience the southern life.”

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Government: New initiatives meant to build campus community 

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to fruition in less than eleven months.”

Junior Matt Chappell, SG chief of staff, is happy about the opening of the coffeehouse. “It will provide coffee similar to that of Starbucks and an elegant atmosphere that will be centrally located on campus,” he said.

The suggestion of the coffeehouse was first made during last year’s President’s Leadership Conference: SG is busy preparing for this year’s conference, to be held during the last week of September. During this conference, “all facets of the university meet to discuss pertinent issues facing the campus,” Goff said.

The executives are also looking forward to the upcoming SG elections, which will bring fresh ideas and voices into the group. “I cannot wait for the election of our new legislature, as well as the selections for our Executive Advisory Committees so that we can really get SG to hit the ground running bringing other improvements to campus,” junior Francesca Winkler, SG secretary, said.

Also rapidly approaching is homecoming, which will take place during the second week of October. According to Goff, students are guaranteed to notice the impact of SG through a number of events they have planned for this week.

“We already have on our agenda a bonfire, a campus day, and several other events that will make Homecoming a week of festivities,” Goff said. “SG will continue to push the university for a Recreational Center.”

“It is very rewarding to see events come together like AWake All Night and homecoming, and seeing the coffeehouse open. We know we also have to deal with the fact that some projects take more planning and are not always going to happen as quickly as we all might like,” Winkler said.

Goff remains optimistic. “It is imperative for the president to set the vision for the year, and even though all of my initiatives may not be enacted under my administration, I hope to leave a legacy that will impact student life at Wake for years to come,” Goff said.

Goff hopes that students will be interested in another of SG’s hot topics: a Recreational Center.”

“SG will continue to push the university for a Recreational Center,” Goff said. “It is imperative that Wake have a recreational facility to stay competitive with our cross admit schools.”

Other projects that are being examined by SG include orientation, basketball ticket distribution, and parking.

Students are encouraged to let SG know what campus issues are important to them. “Students need to realize that many of our best ideas and projects are suggested by the student body,” Goff said. “If any students think that there is something that needs to be addressed on campus, SG is always willing to investigate it and act as an advocate for change.”

With their current and potential initiatives, the executives are looking forward to the future. “I want SG to continue to develop new traditions that will strengthen the current campus community,” Winkler said. “I want SG to continue to investigate and act on ideas and projects suggested by the student body so that more students will become involved in the life of the campus.”

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Other initiatives suggested by freshmen include the beautiful campus, interaction between students, the location and university size.

Freshman Arron Hammon cited academics and basketball as his two most important reasons for choosing this university.

Several freshmen decided to attend this university because they feel that their time spent here will adequately prepare them for future endeavors. “I’ve been considering following the pre-med track. The program is extremely difficult here, but I felt that I would be most prepared coming out of it,” freshman Katie Sheedy said. Small agreed. “One of the biggest deciding factors was the chance I will have of getting a job after school because I will be a Wake Forest graduate,” she said.

Allman does not think that the ranking will adversely affect applications and enrollment. “While I do think prospective students and their parents pay attention to college guides, I do not think that a single ranking alone makes the difference in whether a student applies or enrols,” she said.
Babcock

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Office I am seeking: Legislature
Class: 2007
Phone Number: 758-1381
Address: Babcock B214
P.O. Box: 6883
Experience: I am a representative in student government during high school, during which I helped begin a monthly coffee house among other things.
Campus Statement: Babcock, we're an awesome dorm and I'd be thrilled to represent all of us in Wake's student government. I'm not dictator and I like to think I'm an easy-going guy - so if anyone has any ideas I want to hear them! Everyone knows Wake's a great school, but (as lame as this going to sound) I know together we can make it even better place! Please Choose me on Tuesday!
Name: Shannon Michelle Philmon
Office: Legislature
Class: 2007
Campus Address: Babcock B315
P.O. Box 9512

Bostwick

Name: John Murdock
Office you are seeking: Bostwick Representative
Class: 2007
Campus Address: Bostwick 015
Phone: 336-758-1133
P.O. Box: 9207
Experience: A piercing, intellectual study of political structures throughout the world as well as the unique opportunities given the particularity of my class. I seek to provide a voice in the Student Government.
Campus Statement: Vote for me; I would have voted for you.
Name: Mitchell Murphy
Office you are seeking: Legislative Representative for Bostwick Hall
Class: 2007
Campus Address: A002 Bostwick
Phone: x7064
P.O. Box: 9366
Experience: I served for two years as class representative in high school. My senior year I was elected to the post of Vice-president by which I served my school and it's student body. I was in numerous other clubs and organizations in high school such as serving as President of Catholics on Campus for two years.
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Collins

Name: Ben Barron
Office: Student Government Member
Class: Freshman
Phone: X 4848
Campus Address: Collins Hall
P.O. Box: 9248
Experience: I served as a congressional page for the state of Pennsylvania. I believe that an active role in student government would give me the opportunity to serve my peers and improve my leadership skills.
Campus Statement: I am a representative from the hall, I will always listen to what you have to say. I'm a great believer in getting people what they want, so if you want it, you gotta vote for the guy who will get it for you.  Brian Morris.
Name: William Watters
Office: Vice President of Legislation
Class: Freshman
Phone: x1417
Campus Address: Collins A209
P.O. Box: 8587
Experience: During high school, I was never a part of the student government. However, I served for three years on my school's judicial committee as one of the two representatives from my grade.
Campus Statement: I want to run for office because I want to become a part of the University's decisions. I feel that I would make a good legislator because I would work so that the normal student's voice would be heard. If I am elected to the student government, I promise to become a vocal, hard-working member of the student government who will keep the interests of the other students a priority.
Name: Jean-Chung (JC) Tu
Office seeking: Student Government Committee
Campus Address: A 208 Collins
P.O. Box: 6039
Experience: I have been involved with student government throughout high school. During freshman year, I was an active member of my school's student government, and during sophomore year, I continued with Activity Council during sophomore year, then was elected into Honors Council junior year.
Campus Statement: I've always been a person isn't afraid to speak my mind and that won't going to change now. I'm willing to put in my time and effort to make a difference to the student voice heard. As an international student, I also have had the fortune to gain a wide range of perspectives, thus not limiting myself to just one point of view. I can make the difference.

Davis

Name: Dustin Hilshey
Office: Residence Hall Student Legislator
Class: Senior
P.O. Box: 28124
Experience: I had the privilege of representing my peers by serving as their Student Government President my Junior and Senior year of high school and as their Vice President during my Sophomore year. Thanks to these opportunities I have been able to learn what students are looking for and how to actively participate in Student Government. In addition, I served as a Congressional Page in the United States Congress during the summer of 2002. This allowed me to witness legislation firsthand and gave me the chance to participate in it. I believe that these opportunities have prepared me for this position and I want to continue to work hard and prepare for this position. My goal is to blend the voice of the students with my prior experiences in order to better serve Wake Forest.

Johnson

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Office I am seeking: Legislature
Class: Freshman
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CAMPAIGN STATEMENT:
In being a Peer Helper/Mediator for the past two years at my former high school, I have
seen many students find it almost impossible to develop through a lack of communication. If
elected, it is my goal to help every student of every opinion and help make the campus as
close to a second home as possible for each student. My goal is to create a better student life
through the advice of the most important people on campus: the students.

Name: Pratyusha Kutikkaneni
Office you are seeking: Legislature
Class: freshman
Campus Address: Johnson A116
Phone: 758-1198
P.O. Box: 8585

Experience:
In high school, I was involved with service organizations through our school that focused
on helping school students for local children in the community. As leader of this
organization, I showed people how they could help tutor, and what options/benefits the
school provides with it if they do a certain service.

Campaign Statement
College life is all about your experiences. Our ice-cream social was in the dark— if it’s
fixed, I will improve the organization of our socials. If we need to go off-campus, I will
try my best to make Winston-Salem more accessible to us in terms of information on
taking part in entertainment, internships, and student-discount services available to us
and how we can make our college experience at Wake one we will never forget.

NAME: Sarah Knight
OFFICE SEEKING: Legislature
CLASS: freshman
PHONE: 758-1210
CAMPUS ADDRESS: Johnson A212
P.O. BOX: 8171
EXPERIENCE: In high school served on the student council for three years in various
positions, including student body secretary.
CAMPAIGN STATEMENT: I am a junior running for legislature at Wake Forest. It
seems that every candidate that has run has been a senior. This is my first time ever
running for office, and I hope to make my mark at Wake Forest and be a leader for the
students.

Name: Orita Mc Corkle
Office You Are Seeking: Legislature
Class: freshman
Phone: x1218
Campus Address: Johnson 301A
P.O. Box: 8303

Experience: I was a member of the student council of my former high school from ninth
to eleventh grade. I was also a member of the student government association my junior
and senior years. This organization, much like the student government of WFU, was
student led. We were involved with many functions throughout the school. We were also
representatives for the student body.

Campaign Statement: I’ve chosen to run for office because I want to be involved in the
decision making process here at WFU. By being a part of this organization, I am
assured that my opinions will be heard and that the opinions of many fellow classmates that the opinión are taken
seriously. I want to begin my college career being informed about the things of WFU and
making sure that people are heard. Making sure that they are heard.

NAME: Kristen Settlemire
OFFICE SEEKING: Legislature
CLASS: freshman
Phone: 336-758-1226
P.O. Box: 8765
EXPERIENCE: STUDENT GOVERNMENT: 3 years in high school; 2 years as a student
government representative and 1 as Class of 2003 Treasurer.
OUTSIDE LEADERSHIP ROLES: served as National Honor Society President, French
Club President, and Model United Nations Delegation Leader in high school

Campaign Statement: Serving as a dedicated legislator in the Wake Forest University
student government will allow me to be a better representative between the residents
of Johnson and the administration. My number one priorities will be to represent those
students in Johnson in the best of my ability to advocate their ideas and needs.
Please believe that I have the necessary experience to positively represent my peers, and
my responsibilities will not be taken lightly.

Terri R. Young
Office: The Legislature
Class: freshman
Campus Address: Johnson Hall A107 P.O. Box 7908
Phone: 758-1189
Senior Class President (2002-2003)
Student Senate Board (2000-2003)

Campaign Statement: Throughout my two-week experience at Wake Forest University
I was able to see, firsthand, the problems that arise throughout the course of the year that
are not as pleasant. To that end, I have decided to run for legislature, an office that will
allow me to address any concerns of Johnson Hall. I believe that I have the necessary
experience to positively represent my peers, and my responsibilities will not be taken lightly.

NAME: Mark John Gooding
Office You Are Seeking: Legislature
Class: Sophomore
Campus Address: Luter B313
P.O. Box: 6182

Experience: I have served four years on the Student Council at Bishop Hendricken High
School. I was also involved in the Boy Scouts of America, where I was a Ray复工复产
of time and energy. I have held positions of leadership in Model United Nations, French Club, and
Habitat for Humanity.

Campaign Statement: I have chosen to run for a position on the Student Government
Council because I would like to have some positive influence on campus in the areas of
time and energy. I have held positions of leadership throughout high school — in
team sports, student body, and school government. I feel that winning the position
will show initiative, creativity, and perseverance in all groups. I hope to continue to do so at Wake
Forest by representing the students' interests while upholding the Honor Code.

Name: Angela Watkins
Office you are seeking: Student Government Legislator
Class: sophomore
Phone: x1508
Campus Address: Luter B201
P.O. Box: 9356

Experience:
Legislator, Student Government, 2002
Physiological Planning Committee, 2002
Academic Committee, 2003
Resident Advisor, Residence Life and Housing, 2001-2004
Programming Committee, 2002
RA Selection Committee, 2002-2003
Fall Training Committee, 2003
Visiting Scholar at Johnson Hall, Resident Student Association (RSA) 2000 -2001
Member, Catholic Community
Leader of Freshmen Small Group Project
Wake Forest University Math Tutor 2000-2003
Speck Elementary Volunteer 2000-2003
The Children's Home Volunteer 2000-2003

Campaign Statement:
I have been a legislator for the past two years, serving on the physical and academic
committees. I have been one of the few students who has had the opportunity to
represent all students. As a legislator, I have been able to make some meaningful changes
in Johnson Hall that have improved the living conditions of the students there. I believe
that I have the necessary experience to positively represent my peers, and my
responsibilities will not be taken lightly.

NAME: Joy Feminella
Office: Legislature, 2002-2003
Class: Junior
Phone: x78-791-5452
P.O. Box: 6780

Experience: Treasurer of pledge class, active participant in the Resident Life and Housing
program, “Stop, Drop and Go”

Campaign Statement - In the past, only a handful of students living off-campus have run
for a position in the legislature despite the fact there are often a dozen openings. As
a result, the open positions are often awarded to younger members of the community
who may be unfamiliar with the problems facing off-campus students. If elected, I will
work hard to ensure that the voices of off-campus students are heard and that they get
their due representation.

name: William "Forest" Johnson
office seeking: Legislature
class: junior (2005)
phone & address: off-campus
p.o. box: 28439

experience: I was the co-chair for the Executive Advisory Committee on Race Relations
for 2002-2003 and contributed in the hosting of numerous events to better the racial
interactions on campus.

campaign statement: I want to use my past experiences as a student to better the campus of Wake Forest and make
student life more enjoyable and more accessible to everyone. I would like for this
campus to be more active and interactive with the students instead of just being a place to live
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Taylor
Chris Malach
Legislature
Sophomore
Taylor 21A
X6435
PO Box 7923

Legislator Freshman year
SPARC Leader
LEAD Participant

Campaign Statement: I have chosen to run for office because serving people is oh so fun.
And most people at Wake are much smarter then me so I would love to hear what you
have to say so I can take these ideas to the legislature and sound smart. Thanks for
reading my bio.

Theme Houses
Meg Eberle
Legislature Representative (Huffman) class of 2007
X6663
303 Huffman
PO Box 7911

Easel
Held leadership positions in numerous high school clubs including clubs for Physics,
French, the National Honor Society, and the Literary Magazine.

Programs as an RA, listening to the concerns of those around me is a big part of
my job. By being in the legislature, I would be able to have these concerns
heard and taken care of on a larger scale as well as improving our way of life on campus. I also
hope to continue to pursue my passion in getting more RAD classes added for females.

OFF Campus
Joy Feminella
Legislator
Senior
P.O. Box: 532 Crescent View Drive
PO Box 7955

experience: I've chosen to run for office because I want to be involved in the
Student Government leaving a lasting impression on Wake Forest for years to come.
I think that we have a great group of leaders already, and my only hope is that I can
be amongst them as we start off this year with fortune and ingenuity. Thank you and vote for me!

David C. Forster
Legislator
Junior
718-791-5452

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PO BOX 6780

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Boston Bash: Deacs clip Eagles' wings

By Alex Myers
Assistant Sports Editor

Following a game online has never been more exciting. Due to lack of television coverage for the Wake Forest Eagles and the fact that the Deacons are an ACC school, many fans have turned to the internet for their college football fix. But one thing that many Eagles fans are most excited about is that the ACC is now offering a live ACC-only game online.

The Deacons defeated the Eagles 21-17 on Saturday, September 4. It was the District's third straight win of the season and gave them a 3-0 record in the ACC. The Eagles, on the other hand, dropped their second straight ACC game and fell to 2-2.

The game was filled with亮点 moments, but the Deacons were able to come out on top. Despite the Eagles' strong performance in the first half, the Deacons were able to pull away in the second half and secure the victory.

On the dance floor, the Eagles were able to move to the rhythm of the music and let loose.

They secured the win against the Eagles with a strong performance in the second half of the game. The Eagles were able to score early in the first half, but the Deacons were able to respond with a big drive and take the lead. The Eagles then scored again, but the Deacons put up a big second half performance and were able to take the lead back.

They were able to secure the win in the final minutes of the game, as the Eagles were unable to score any more points. The Deacons were able to run out the clock and secure their third straight win.

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Women's soccer still scoreless in young season

Deacs post scoreless tie against No. 8 Connecticut, lose to No. 6 Notre Dame 3-0

By Gerard McMahon Contributing Reporter

The women's soccer team came away from the UConn Adidas Soccer Classic with a tie and a close loss, but the news was not all bad for a team with 13 freshmen playing against the No. 8 and No. 6 teams in the nation.

The Demon Deacons played No. 8 Connecticut in a scoreless tie before falling to No. 6 Notre Dame, 3-0, in a game where the score did not accurately depict how close the game was.

In the season opener Aug. 29, junior goalie Kenna Healy was impenetrable making 10 saves against 6th-ranked Connecticut.

Unfortunately, the Deacs could not score any goals either, and the game ended after 110 minutes in a scoreless tie.

For Healy, it was her second shutout in just three career starts, a statistic that bodes well for the Deacs.

The closest the Huskies came to getting a ball past Healy was just six minutes into the match when forward Karima Graczyk beat the Deacon defense down the left side of the field, and Healy came out and challenged her. The two collided, and the ball trickled toward the net, but junior midfielder Alii Hunt was there to deflect it safely out of the goal.

The Deacs had two stellar scoring chances against Huskies keeper Erin Rice.

In the second half, freshman Elizabeth Remy shot it from the left side of the box to the top right corner of the goal, but Rice was barely able to make the save.

Later, in the first overtime, senior A.B. Robbins shot a bullet that nearly got by, but Rice was again able to keep the game tied.

The Huskies ended up barely out-shooting the Deacons, 21-17.

The Deacs opened strong against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame Aug. 31, as Healy appeared to be on her way to shutting out the Irish in the first half. However, with 26 seconds remaining in the opening stanza, Notre Dame's Jill Krivacek broke the scoreless tie with a goal.

In the second half, Notre Dame was able to hold off the Deacs and score some insurance goals. Mary Boland scored on a rebound after a save by Healy in the 65th minute to make it 2-0. Amy Warner then finished the Deacs off with a goal with just 10 seconds remaining in the match, as the Irish were victorious by a score of 3-0.

Deacon Head Coach Tonya du Luz, while admitting that he felt his team the pressure of the big tournament, said that the team played well considering its youth and the quality of the opposition.

When prompted as to what style he played the Deacons would play against upcoming opponents Liberty and Davidson, Coach du Luz alluded to his team's inability to score in the initial two games by responding that the team would "concentrate more on attack, our defense has been solid this year."

The players agreed that goal scoring was obviously an issue for the Deacons.

"So far this season we have worked on our team defense," senior forward Lindsey Griffin said. "Now we need to score goals."

Though the Deacs have a very young team, with only four seniors as opposed to 13 freshmen, they are optimistic that they can improve after the first two games.

"We have such a strong senior class that it's great to lead our 13 freshmen down the right path," Griffin said. "Our team is such a unit."

Senior Katherine Winstead added, "Our attitudes are positive and our team chemistry is really good. We definitely have improvements to make on the field, but I think we have the potential to be very successful this season."

Up next for the Deacs is their home opener against Liberty, 7 p.m. Sept. 4 at Spry Stadium. The Deacs will be looking for their first win and a kickstart to a successful season.

The freshman class will be essential to the team's success this year in meeting Coach da Luz's goal of finishing in the top half of the ACC and earning a spot in the NCAA tournament.

Under the leadership of seniors Griffin, Winstead, A.B. Robbins and Alesha Thom, and with the expected development and maturation of confident sophomore Melanie Schneider (All-ACC Rookie of the Year last year), the Demon Deacons should be able to reach the goals laid before them by da Luz. The building blocks are in place; all that is left is the hope for quick maturation from the young team.

Pressbox: Wake Forest athletics showing lots of promise

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However, the Deacs welcome back star second baseman Nick Blue after he redshirted a season due to injury. They also return seven other starting position players, two-thirds of the starting pitching rotation and several top relievers. They will also enjoy the arrival of a strong freshmen class. After a season in which they struggled as a result of losing a ton of seniors to the upper echelon of ACC baseball.

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The basketball team lost Howard, an All-American and national player of the year by some publications, but added one of the top freshmen classes in the nation, led by point guard Chris Paul. The addition of Paul and three other solid freshmen, as well as the continued development of a squad that will not have any scholarship seniors this year, could make for even more success than last season, when the Deacs won the ACC Regular Season title and earned a No. 2 seed in the NCAA tournament. The Deacs have depth and skill at every position, and with many returning contributors expected to be even better than last season, the sky is the limit.

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Women’s cross country grabs first, men second at Mountaineer Open

By Tisha Lanier

Despite the resignation of the men’s head coach, the Wake Forest harriers made great strides in their first meet of the season, the Mountaineer Open, Aug. 29.

The women’s team took first place overall with 22 points, while the men captured second place with 20 points, right behind team winner Florida State.

Wake Forest red shirt sophomore Sean Stevens finished first for the Deacons, with a time of 15:35. The Tennessee native came in 13th at the Mountaineer Open last season. He then went on to finish 29th at the 2002 NCAA Southeast Regional.

“Tennessee is a chip-off the Old Block,” Stevens said. “It would be at least three years before we would have night games.”

Sikes was also named ACC Performer of the Week for her efforts.

“The meet was a lot of fun. Helping the team win the meet was so exciting, and I look forward to the rest of the season,” Sikes said.

Junior Michelle Sikes paced her team to second place with 39 points, right behind Stevens, who was named ACC Performer for the week.

All-American junior Anne Bersagel, who won by the ACC and hopefully I can build on that throughout the rest of the season,” Stevens said. “Helping the team win the meet was so exciting, and I look forward to the rest of the season.”

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“The meet was a lot of fun; everyone who competed for Wake ran really well,” Sikes said. “Helping the team win the meet was so exciting, and I look forward to the rest of the season.”

Along with Sikes, four other Wake Forest women finished in the Top-10: sophomore Hanna Bremser, sophomore Erin Franklin, freshman Selena Sekulic and sophomore Rachel Minter. The team’s outstanding finish was even more impressive with the absence of three-time All-American junior Anne Bersagel, who will not race until Sept. 27.

With the resignation of Head Coach Gary Sever, the men’s team underwent a new training system over the summer, and are ready to start the real competition.

“All teams have done the work over the summer,” Director of Track and Field Annie Schweitzer-Bennett said. “What is very important if we are going to have a successful cross-country season is the base training in the summer, and both the men and women have done what is needed. Now is when we start competitive training.”

In cross country, Sever led the men’s team to the NCAA Championships in 2001 and 2002. In track and field, he helped coach the distance medley relay team on scholarship ACC record-setters, and coach the Deacons’ ACC title. After four seasons of experience, Sever’s coaching for three remarkably successful years at Wake Forest, Stevens resigned to pursue a career in business.

According to Schweitzer-Bennett, his position has been filled, but the newcomer’s name will not be released until later.

“He and I will co-coach the men,” Schweitzer-Bennett said. “I am excited for him to come on board. He is one of the best coaches in the nation.”

Next up, the Demon Deacons harriers will host the Wake Forest Invitational Sept. 13. The Deacon runners are eager to improve on their performances.

“The goal for the home meet is to continue to build on what we learned at the first meet,” Schweitzer-Bennett said. “The men did a very close pack time (22 seconds). For us to place well as a team, they need to keep running together as a team. The women have some young talent... and need to keep racing and building their confidence.”

Baseball: Deacs consider playing all games off campus

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Baseball history have juggled the issue. An example is that of Chicago Cubs, a professional team who after years of debate finally put lights in their historic park, Wrigley Field, in 1948, after a review of controversy.

Wellman was quick to agree with this notion, saying “Lights definitely weighed in heavily on this decision. Lighting is very important to any baseball program, and Ernie Shore is the closest stadium to us with lights, since Hooks Stadium does not yet have them. Ernie Shore is a great ballpark.”

Over the summer there were reports that the Warthogs were thinking of building a stadium in downtown Winston-Salem.

However, Wellman assured that such a proposal has nothing to do with playing home dates at Ernie Shore, because even if the Warthogs act on this possibility, it would be at least three years before anything could get done.

Another issue at stake is the situation of playing games off campus. Ernie Shore is in close proximity to campus, but as senior infilder Nick Blue stated, it has a whole other feeling to it. “While we are definitely in favor of night games, Ernie Shore Field has never offered the same ‘home-field’ advantage that Gene Hooks (our on-campus field) does. Playing at Ernie Shore is very comparable to a neutral site to hold contests. Not much different from a road game.”

Blue also went to point out that the team has played games at Ernie Shore in the past, and their record in those games is far below those played at Hooks.

“First and foremost, playing under the lights would allow us to draw considerably larger crowds. Many students are still in classes or practices when our games start at 2:30 and 5:00 in the afternoon and most non-student fans are working throughout most of our mid-week games.”

Whether or not the baseball team will be playing games at Ernie Shore next season is yet to be seen, however the debate over the situation will rage on. There are many factors to weigh, such as location and attendance numbers, and the day better, that’s the way baseball is meant to be played, it’s just more historic. We have such a great facility on campus too, it’s secluded from the rest of school but still easily within walking distance,” Vizuth said.

“Communication is key in this situation,” said Wellman, “whether it is with the fans or with the students.”

Nick Blue agreed with this solution. “I know that I speak for all of our players that we would love to play night games at home,” he said.

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you accidentally knock your roommate’s toothbrush into the toilet. He’s not home. What do you do? Answer the question. Compare your opinions with others. Explore what matters at pwc.com/lookhere.
Junior Amir Lowry fights off a defender to control the ball during the Deacs’ 3-1 drubbing of No. 5 St. John’s University. Wake Forest is off to a 2-0 start to begin the season.

By Jim Gleitman

Defending national champs start season with two wins

In the 65th minute, Hesmer, a first team All-American, saved a penalty shot and White capped it past goalkeeper Bill Gaudette to tie the score of 3-1.

"Guys were excited and focused ... and we got the results," White said. "It just shows how to get back control of the game."

Head Coach Jay Vidovich said the Deacs' opener against Iowa Aug. 29 was "a national championship and entering a new season by junior Scott Sealy."

"I think this was a great weekend for us, coming off a national championship and entering a new season," Vidovich said. "It was a great weekend for us, coming off a national championship and entering a new season."
Jeremiah White scores ... and scores a lot. Of course having blazing speed and more shakes than Dairy Queen doesn’t hurt. Simply put, the man is hard to catch, but somehow our reporter Jason Mazda managed to sit down with White and find out what it’s like to always have someone staring at your back.

**Old Gold and Black:** Let’s start with the thing everybody wants to know: What’s it like to be that fast?

**Jeremiah White:** (laughs) To be that fast? Umm … I don’t know, it’s an advantage. A definite advantage, because I can get there quicker than most people.

**Old Gold and Black:** Are you faster on the field, or with the ladies?

**Jeremiah White:** (laughs) The field.

**Old Gold and Black:** Okay. Have any other coaches at Wake Forest ever asked you to play for them, with your speed?

**Jeremiah White:** The track coach asked me to run track.

**Old Gold and Black:** But you didn’t want to do that?

**Jeremiah White:** No.

**Old Gold and Black:** What’s your favorite sorority?

**Jeremiah White:** Umm … Chi O’s are cute, so we’ll go with the Chi O’s.

**Old Gold and Black:** How does it feel to be the National Player of the Week?

**Jeremiah White:** It’s a good honor, but it’s because our team did so well. I was just lucky to be the one to get it.

**Old Gold and Black:** Do you plan to continue playing soccer after graduation?

**Jeremiah White:** I have some opportunities to play professionally, so I’ll take advantage of those.

**Old Gold and Black:** One-on-one, you and Hesmer, if you took 10 shots, how many times would you score?

**Jeremiah White:** (no hesitation) Ten. (laughs).

**Old Gold and Black:** What’s your favorite sport other than soccer?

**Jeremiah White:** I like tennis.

**Old Gold and Black:** What woman in the world would you most like to date?

**Jeremiah White:** Oh, wow … wow … that girl from the Snoop Dogg video in Beautiful, I don’t know her name. The main one.

**Old Gold and Black:** Benson or the Pit?

**Jeremiah White:** Benson.

**Old Gold and Black:** What’s your favorite fraternity at Wake?

**Jeremiah White:** I don’t know that I have one. A bunch of them are cool. I like them all, I guess. I don’t really have any particular favorite. I like the guys in Sig Ep. I like the guys in Deke.

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**Old Gold and Black:** What ACC team would you most like to beat badly this year?

**Jeremiah White:** Clemson. I can’t stand Clemson.

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**The White File**

**Born:** 04/03/82
**Size:** 5’9” 165 pounds
**Class:** Senior

**The Skinny:** An All-America candidate, White is one of the most prolific scorers in Wake Forest history. He possesses blinding speed and has a knack for scoring big goals. Last season White was named to the All-ACC team for the second straight year with 11 goals and five assists in only seven starts due to injury. He became the third-leading scorer in school history last season. White is the only player in Wake Forest history to score 10 or more goals in back-to-back seasons.

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“Over the last two years, Jerry has carried the goal scoring for our team. He’s a key factor to the rise in the success of our program. He has a gift at scoring goals. I think he’s going to have a great year this year.”

Jay Vidovich
Head Coach

White, a first-team All-ACC forward, got off to a fast start to the 2003 season with two goals against St. John’s to help the Deacs clinch a share of the Wake Forest Adidas Classic. White, who came into the season as the third-leading scorer in Wake Forest history, was named National Player of the Week Sept. 1 by College Soccer News.

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Jeremiah White
Senior Forward
Plenty of people are excited about the ACC's expansion, and I hope that it brings in a ton of money. Because ACC sports will likely have to curtail their amount of traveling due to budget concerns in years when a trip to South Florida is no longer feasible.

This new competition will really raise the bar of competition for this conference. It certainly is not for the faint of heart. The third-stringer, sophomore Dominique Anderson, hurt his knee and might require surgery in the near future.

According to Grobe, these injuries were a result of Miami's throwback uniforms. Senior wide receiver Fabian Davis was able to escape a stop ball and return it 51 yards for the winning touchdown in the first half. Boston College was named ACC Defensive Player of the Week for his performance.

This score seemed to shift the momentum of the game, which was back and forth until Boston College's favor at that point, over to the Deacons.

Instead of trailing by two touchdowns at half, the Deacons only trailed 14-16.

“They cut Boston College’s head down even more when Willie Waite broke free on a 72-yard touchdown run,” Baker said. Amazingly, the play backfired for the first time.

The Deacons' defensive line has been critical in this season’s success.

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According to Grobe, this decision doesn’t make a lick of sense for this university and conference. For better or worse, is built on the excitement of cold winter nights in Lexington, watching a game with a Bonefire and the Hokies should mean a win for the Deacons nearly every year. If the ACC did allow two new teams in, and Miami is not much more daunting as a road game in that context.

But the Deacon coaches, trainers and fans will all be worse off because of this decision. Benefits of the ACC’s current eight ACC schools’ conference simply do not exist for other current ACC schools.

For now, let’s concentrate on the current examination of at this university, and in the conference as a whole, basketball is not the main event. These new and formidable impediments on the path to the conference peak, Grobe’s job, despite two years of progress, becomes a little more daunting suddenly.

On the basketball side, there is nothing indicating that the Deacons will necessarily be worse off. The team has proven they could handle the challenge, but it is unclear if the team still feels they have plenty of room for improvement.

Year in and year out, the ACC is the most consistently competitive basketball conference at any level than any other conference. When Grobe arrived on campus, the only ACC team the Deacons had ever beaten was Boston College. The Deacons face N.C. State Sept. 6 at Groves Stadium.

The Deacons' defensive line has been critical in this season’s success. In the third game, freshman Lauren Peterson had 37 assists. In the first match-up of the weekend, the Demon Deacons took care of business against the University of Maryland 77-65.

In the second match-up, Wake Forest took care of business against the University of Texas 73-62.

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The Deacons' defensive line has been critical in this season’s success. Grobe also commented on what the victory means for his team as a whole, saying “it gets now. If that’s the case, then I don’t see a single thing wrong with expansion, from the viewpoint of both the ACC and the league will be like once the schedule becomes bloated with mid-majors. The ACC is the most consistently competitive basketball conference at any level than any other conference.

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Football: Deacons win opener at Boston College. The Deacs face N.C. State Sept. 6 at Groves Stadium.

Redshirt sophomore quarterback Cory Randolph three for 149 yards and two touchdowns, leading this team to a 32-20 victory in his first career start as a Demon Deacon.

The Deacons needed a 20-20 victory in game one, as they have yet won the third and fourth games 30-21 and 30-19.

Even though the team won all three matches, the team still feels they have plenty of room for improvement. "Our first game was a bit of a struggle, this weekend," Williams said. "Our back row proved they could handle the challenge, but it is definitely something we’ll be focusing on in practice.

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Initially, Grobe has a better way to rise to the challenge.

"Our team is definitely something we’ll be focusing on in practice," Williams said. "They’re all tough competitors, so we just need to work on the fundamentals and keep the ball in play."

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Exhausted and sick from weeks of traveling in Africa, senior Rosita Najmi returned home this summer with hopes of healing her mosquito-bitten body and recovering from Giardia, a parasitic bowel infection she contracted from drinking contaminated water. Najmi, who wasn't feeling so glamorous, had to postpone the photo shoot for a bit. But if anyone can go from a village in Africa to a fashion spread, it's Najmi. 

Known around campus for her superwoman-like involvement in activities, she entered the contest on the advice of Mary Gerardy, an associate vice president for student life.

"I hadn't ever read Glamour before," Najmi said. "I never would have entered if Mary hadn't pushed me to do it.

A few essays and phone interviews later, she won. She flies to New York City tonight for an award ceremony and other magazine events.

Gerardy isn't surprised Najmi impressed the magazine's staff.

"I told her this is just her first 15 minutes of fame," Gerardy said. "She is an exceptional young woman. She inspires me and many others."

Najmi has written a chapter in one of her professor's books, co-founded the non-profit Project Bokonon, an organization that helps fund medical clinics in Benin, west Africa, and gives presentations on microfinance at national economics conferences.

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Asheville: a treasure in the mountains

Like a shining little jewel of a place nestled in green, you'll find Asheville, also known as land of the sky.

Full buildings. There aren't many. Park somewhere and start walking. On my last visit, a circle of hobo drummers greeted me in the city center at Pack square. A rock band played and young professionals danced around with hippy kids spinning hula hoops. It was a Friday afternoon, and I swear it's true. The celebrations are not just for weekends. Asheville and the mountains hold many festivals throughout the year, notably Beale Chorus in July, the city atmosphere and musical arts, the festival is sure to be a treat. If festivals aren't your thing, why not shop a little bit at the restored 1900's Grove Park Arcade, go climbing urban spot, or head back to your hotel on a musical lineup that includes the Osborne Brothers and Danny Barnes with the Greasy Beans. Coupled with the festival is sure to be a treat.

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orders might have been drowned out by
the joyful sounds of the nearby band that
had almost everyone in the house tapping
their feet.

One quirk of El Costeno was the presen-
tion of a complimentary skinny g u i t e r
view you’d never make it through the
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Shaken and Stirred were a bit vexed by
this initial shock, though,

for drinking, it was impossible not to feel
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because her eyes are
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It addresses the issue of wealth and beauty. The
language refers to the double roles of women
makeup and bodies adorned with gold jewelry or

El Costeno hosted a fairytale theme with her niece.

The contrast of the very white girl against the almost
completely colored purple.

as her eyes move left, her hair begins to green and her face is
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art show
life from female perspective, challenges status quo

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Double threat: shock and awe from Folds, Amos

By Matt Zakreski

Old Gold and Black Reviewer

It wasn't for the concert for the hard-hitters. No it was a show for those of you looking for loud, raucous, sweaty fun. Nonetheless, the 2003 Littapians tour left quite an impact on the audience in Raleigh.

For those of you who are not as familiar with him, Ben Folds Five was formed in Chapel Hill in 1993. They became a sensation and put a lot of fans over and over again to hold the attention of the audience. This was not a concert for the faint of heart. Even the most calming songs were never completely quiet. There was always something intense about the way he played.

Sherrives even quite seemed on the same plane with anyone else in the amphitheater. While Folds would carry on a rapport with the audience, Amos rarely spoke to the crowd, choosing instead to let the piano and vocals do the talking. Everything about her set seemed like how it would be at Raleigh that night, but how she would have made up her mind. Even the Littapians tour and getting a time when she would have made up her mind. Even the Littapians tour and getting a time when she would have made up her mind. Even the Littapians tour and getting a time when she would have made up her mind.

Before she even took the stage, we could hear her distinct voice singing “Wampum Piney” from her latest release. Later, she and her band reached back into her catalogue playing powerful B-side such as “Sweet Dreams” and “Mary” in favor of some of her more familiar tunes.

The middle of her set, her backing bassist and drummer left for a period of three songs, which she played on a darkened stage with a sign reading “Roadside Café” hanging over the stage. However, the pace picked up back after those three songs and by the end of the set, some of the more passionate fans were dancing and everyone took to their feet for her encore after those three songs and by the end of the set, some of the more passionate fans were dancing and everyone took to their feet for her encore.

In essence, Tori Amos was an amazement. She was delicate yet overpowering, ethereal yet sexual, throwing her leg suggestively out towards the audience when the music struck. She always seemed to be channeling some music or spirit as movements always seemed erratic and almost drunk with intensity. She seemed to encourage dancing during her performance of a tune from her 2002 release Little Earthquakes.

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The typical Wake Forest weekend consists of fraternity parties on Friday night and mild, scaled-down get-togethers on Saturday nights. Having been to parties by all the fraternities, here’s the rundown.

I’d start with only fraternities on south campus, the newly-reformed Chi Psi, but they weren’t around until last semester, so they haven’t had any parties yet. Located on the southside of Taylor, facing the Davis and Stinson friendship, the Alphas Sigma Pi claim to the lounge closest to the dormitory. Alphas Sigma Pi parties tend to be on the smaller side, consisting mainly of brothers and their girl friends. If you’re passing by an Alpha Sigma Pi party, it may be worthwhile to stop by and say hello to a friend, or grab a cold beverage, but if you’re looking to hook up, or for more than 12 people, your best bet is elsewhere.

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Early sexual mistakes can have long-term social consequences.

We have all heard the assertion that college is the best four years of your life, and the beginning of the rest of your life, although usually a fuzzy haze by the time October rolls around, probably could partly make an assumption look like the truth. The first week is almost like a vacation. Work Forest hasn’t set in, the parents aren’t around to set curfews, pasties off campus are easy enough to find and pizza can be delivered until 3 a.m.

As time goes on, though, realisation of what it means to be in classes that is not all fun and games. For the majority of the life lessons taught for eight or 12 years, it is okay if you learn them a little later in the semester. They are, after all, studying habits, nutritious food selection, and personal hygiene come as time goes along.

However the formulation of one’s reputation is permanent, and unfortunately, it is one thing not discussed during orientation while meeting hall mates, at the first day of class, or most importantly while hitting up the social scene.

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