Group discusses off-campus plan

By Wesley Brooks
Associated Press

Although the university and some residents have found little solution to the problems between students living off campus and their neighbors, the number of reports to the administration from the Winston-Salem Police regarding such problems has decreased in the past few weeks.

Kim Zick, the vice president for student life and instructional resources, said the university found it must do something in terms of setting more specific guidelines for living in single-family homes off campus in order to improve the situation.

The administration wants students to know that it is very serious in dealing with these problems, and that it will work to understand the needs of the community and to address them.

"The students understand that the university is serious in that peace and quiet are necessary," Zick said.

Boyette said at this point, need-based scholarships, but also wanted to address the unfairness of such scholarships, whereas unrestricted funds can be used for general operating costs.

Recommendations for the campaign should be made to the Acropolis by a student committee, Boyette said.

She said she hopes to have to goals approved by the board of trustees in October.

Boyette said a campaign usually takes one to two years by planning situation of the university advancement has been working on this over the next three months or so, Boyette said. She stressed that much work is going into the current campaign.

"We will hold a public kick-off reception at the university," she said.

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Police try to aid parking

By Tim Manhart
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Although the university takes in thousands of automobiles on off-campus parking lots and registration fees, the money has not been directed towards alleviating the parking crunch.

Parking revenue, which has averaged $300,000 annually, is deposited into the university's general fund and appropriated to a variety of expenditures, said Virginia Lawlow, the chief of University Police.

"Some of those funds need to be reinvested in the university," she said.

Sandra Boyette, a co-chairwoman of the Student Government Physical Planning Committee, said the university is looking into the possibility of acquiring unused space as a result of the construction of a new parking deck.

Although the parking situation continues to remain a student's "nightmare," Lawlow said the university has no plans for an increase.

In the early 1990s, more students were flocking to campus, and the ratio of cars to student spaces has dropped, Lawlow said.

"We do have spaces available. The problem is that the people don't know where they are," she said.

"We know South Campus has parking, but North Campus does not."

Although the campus has the luxury of several parking lots near residence halls, these can accommodate only a relatively small number of cars.

As students drive by small lots close to their destinations first, they tend to get frustrated if they aren't filled, Lawlow said.

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SG determines rec center, salaries separate issues

By Kyle Carr
Contributing Reporter

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Professors pilot classroom computer program

By Brad Combs
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Approximately 20 university professors are participating in a pilot project to test a computer program for use with their classes.

The program, called CourseInfo, is a collection of various utilities that are designed to help professors manage and organize their courses. In addition to creating lesson plans, CourseInfo allows professors to administer online quizzes, which can then be automatically graded and put directly into a gradebook, and maintain a course calendar.

Claudia Thomas, an associated dean of the college and systems administrator, Lotus Notes was initially used but participation waned as the format was changed to a web-based system.

At this point, CourseInfo is a pilot project, and it is not supported by the university. If the faculty members participating in the program find it to be useful, it might be more widespread in upcoming years.

Courselnf's usefulness for student purposes is considered to be limited by students and instructors.

"I think that the beginning of the school year is out, so it will be well received," Thomas said. "I like the enhanced classroom control that it offers, and I think the students find it handy, too."

In other words, Miller Graham, an assistant professor of English, desired the course shell and decided to give up all. It said that numerous server problems and other glitches made CourseInfo impractical, but he's hopeful that McCarty's suggestions, McCarty said that it is hard to tell if it will become more widespread in the future.

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Housing

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news and quietness are rights that should be observed," Zick said. "Much debate concerning students living in off-campus single-family homes has happened this academic year. This debate centers on the problems that have been reported to the administration over the past few months, problems that stem from conflict between off-campus students and their neighbors."

Last semester, the University Area Homeowners Association reported several incidents of nuisance from local residents about noise, parties, rude behavior and threats. Also, the association has come to the administration with quite a few crime reports, Zick said. Recently, the University Area Homeowners Association and off-campus students have begun to discuss the conflicts between students and neighbors and to attempt to make some immediate changes to help them.

A third meeting will be taking place very soon and the university expects to devise a plan for off-campus students, including single-family homes and apartments, and the majority of these students are juniors and seniors.

This problem is expected to be resolved by April and any new policies would be announced to students then.

Greek

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"Unfortunately, I think every group potentially has the power to divide people, and that might be prevalent on our campus," Grace Kim said.

Senior Marcus Ingram, the Pi Beta Phi sorority, said that racial division is often used as a way to foster positive communication between people. While Kim acknowledges that certain groups do not exist within the Greek system, she said she decided to become active because it was completely independent of her race.

"In reality, I think every group potentially has the power to divide people, and that might be prevalent on our campus," Zick said. "But at the same time, it also provides the opportunity for people to discuss problems and develop some reasonable solutions.

"I think Greek life here optimizes the mentorship culture on campus, and that’s just something that I think every student should have," said Scott Brown. "I would almost certainly not be as white-friendly but, at the same time, I don’t think I would join a black one either."

"I don’t think that I can’t be friends with people who share similar goals and principles," Zick said.

Although the various minority groups on campus of an alternative for students unaligned with predominantly white fraternities and sororities, many students have chosen to remain independent for entirely different reasons.

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

**Dangers lie within our gated campus**

"I was having the time of my life. I was happily dating a guy that I met at a party near my room. He was so nice and fun, and we were having a great time. But one night, he suddenly turned violent. I was scared and so confused. I didn't know what to do."

**Letters to the Editor**

After five days in London, Oxford was a pleasant relief from the crowded streets and bustling atmosphere of London metropolitan. I discovered that Oxford, like London, has many opportunities for American students to attend one of its prestigious colleges.

For students who wish to study abroad in England, Oxford offers a closer look. What are some of the benefits of studying at Oxford? First, Oxford is close to London and the famous sights, museums and clubs, such as the British Museum, are only a short distance away. Further, Oxford students have the opportunity to explore the various colleges. Walking home at night, one can see the lights of the colleges, and hear the sounds of students conversing.

In summary, studying at Oxford provides many benefits. It is a great opportunity for students to explore the history and culture of England, while also gaining academic experience and new friendships.
The speaker preached action, not passivity.

Soyinka forces students to reexamine their faith

The faculty were gypped by a gym.

Warning: Quitting smoking may be hazardous to your health.

Kicking the habit is harder than it looks.

I have now been a full month and a day without a cigarette.

For some reason, I expected life to go on much the same way as before, only not as long as I had expected. I figured my life would wind up into one or two "bad" youth-smoking prevention tilts.

Dave Irvael

responses: Come on, don't be so old-fashioned and look the other way as they play on the field. 

I was able to give the correct answers to those questions in my mind concerning student attitudes toward diversity.

In referring to the whole and the image, I cannot speak or say that the word "lesbian" is the only acceptable solution for the word "heterosexual." Censorship, though it be the least accurate form of change, is not a separate entity, but an integral part of the action. The word "lesbian" is not an issue of "intolerance," but is a militant action, and I refuse to believe that my culture and religion are an issue of "intolerance." As for the assertion that Soyinka's greatness lies in his passion, I feel that his love of the human being must beinterpreted as a thing about which we still know very little. Our understanding of the human being is not yet fundamental and the man of today cannot be compared with the man of yesterday.

Failing to see the whole picture, I suggest that perhaps our religions are lacking for a common goal. This atmosphere can be as easy for a group to bashing or "legalizing," as simple as that.
Cook your cares away

By Summers Delkone  Editor in Chief

Rice Krispie Treats. Nothing is easier to make than Rice Krispie Treats, right? I mean, you just melt the marshmallows down in a saucepan, stir in the Rice Krispies, and let it cool. To pump myself up for yet another cooking excursion in this glamorous facility, I made a couple of Muppet House last weekend in order to make a couple of Muppet House last weekend in order to make the Rice Krispie Treats a little bit more delicious. I cut them into the shape of the Muppets and decorated them with frosting and candy. They were a big hit! The kids loved them.

In the kitchen my mom and I have been experimenting with different cooking techniques. We've tried making chocolate chip cookies from scratch and have found that they don't turn out quite as well as the store-bought ones. But we've also discovered that we can make our own chocolate bars and they're actually better than the store-bought ones.

One of our favorite dishes to make is fajitas. We like to use beef or chicken, but we've also tried using tofu as a substitute. We marinate the meat or tofu in a mixture of spices and then sauté it in a pan. We like to serve our fajitas with rice, beans, and sour cream.

When we're in the mood for something a little bit fancier, we like to make a frittata. We use a combination of vegetables and sometimes add some cheese or ham. We pour the mixture into a pan, sprinkle it with cheese, and bake it in the oven until it's golden brown.

We also like to make soups, especially during the winter months. Our favorite is a hearty beef and barley soup. We use a mixture of beef broth, barley, carrots, and celery. We cook it slowly until the vegetables are tender and the barley is cooked.

As for desserts, we often make a simple fruit salad. We use a variety of fruits, depending on what's in season. We toss them with a little bit of sugar and a squeeze of lemon juice.

Overall, we enjoy cooking and experimenting with different recipes. We find that it's a fun way to spend time together and to create delicious meals.
**Columnist should get facts straight**

By Jordan Welser

Old Gold and Black Reporter

Thank you Gene Sapakoff.

As the Demon Deacon basketball team prepares for the home stretch in the ACC, Sapakoff, a reporter for the Charleston Post Courier, stupidly added fuel to the fire. If the Deacs continue to struggle, Sapakoff may well fill the NCAAs Tournament bracket with Mile High State, Louisiana Tech and Old Dominion.

Allow me to explain. In an article Feb. 12, Sapakoff erroneously interpreted the question allowing advertisements for tobacco products to grace the sheets of the basketball program and the bashing little of the article actually dealt with the issue of tobacco advertising in Deacon athletics, yet Sapakoff cited the poor football program as a reason why Deacon athletics doesn’t belong in the ACC.

Let me explain again. Sapakoff, you have a point. Stupidly, Sapakoff proceeded to make his point in an opinion column. He shouldn’t interpret the little of the article actually dealt with the issue of tobacco advertising in Deacon athletics, yet Sapakoff mangled his words and instead focused on Deacon athletics and the university at a whole.

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By Lisa Bous

Old Gold and Black Reporter

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By Jordan Rich

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Sports Editor

It's best to have a long trip to Durham to play a game at Cameron Indoor Stadium, arguably the nation's most intimidating home court.

But when you look across the court before the opening tip and see names such as Travis Lupsha, Shaw Nathen and Ethan Broad, leaders of the nation's top-ranked program, in Blue Devil uniforms, you almost know you're in trouble.

The Demon Deacon men's basketball team got a good taste of what a difficult spot this is, getting blown out by top-ranked Duke Feb. 13, 122-71 in front of a packed house of Cameron Coliseum.

The Blue Devil victory stretched the defending national champions' winning streak to 35 games, the second longest current streak in the country. Additionally, Duke was its 20th regular-season game in a row, a streak that is for sure tops with 16th-ranked College of Charleston.

"They played excellent basketball in all phases of the game," Demon Head Coach Dave Odom said. "That was not there at all, and with as much talent as they have and with as much commitment as we have, it's tough for anybody to handle that."

The play on the court between the two ACC teams, however, turned into an afterthought before the opening tip started.

During pre-game warmups, Demon Deacon forward Ed Kargbookorogie, also a Unblocker on the football squad, provided the best insight into the day.

"I was excited," he said. "I knew Duke was a tough team, but I think we played well enough to give them a good game."

Kargbookorogie attempted to re-

language the harassing Duke crowd by yelling loudly and sending Demon Deacon players out of the game. The Deacs only attempted four free throws from the charity stripe.

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The Deacs added two more runs in the third behind Mendez's two-run homer and two-up triple by Slavik.

Rappe and Dancy then drove in the first four runs of the inning.

Rappe scored Palmieri with a groundout to the second baseman, and Dancy then singled to right field to bring in Rappe. Riepe closed the Deacon scoring with a two-run homer in the seventh inning to give the season its first shutout of the season.

Schmitt scattered nine hits over eight innings to collect his first win of the season.

He struck out five Purple Aces (batterly) and allowed only two walks in his eight innings. Freshman Chad Rush pitched a no-hit inning to close out the change.

In the second inning, the Deacs fell to the Purple Aces 4-5, despite a remarkable effort from junior pre-season All-American Jon Palmieri.

Three-run homer scored by the Purple Aces and failed to record as Palmieri's second-inning appearance.

Most gave up five runs on five hits, the most damaging being a two-run homer off the bat of Evanville's Vinegretto, to record the loss.

Junior Matt Briggs relayed a perfect last five batters. After

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**In the movie, Theresa finds other letters on the same bottle.**

By Amy Grimes

Maybe I’m just a hopeless romantic, or simply can’t avoid my infatuation with the beach. But to be someone’s beautiful letters. The feelings, the words, all of it—it’s like anything out there. And I would want to maintain that you do know. But there do of the ocean and that mysterious man who wrote those letters. The feelings, the words, all of it—

Movie retains book’s ability to stir romantic feelings

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It’s about finding that one person that gives you the will to live and the courage to try something that you’ve never done before. It’s about believing in yourself, in your instincts, and trusting that what you’re trying to say and do is right. It’s about perseverance, about not giving up, even when the odds are against you. It’s about finding the strength to keep moving forward, even when you feel like you’re at a dead end. It’s about having faith in your own abilities and in the power of love to overcome anything. It’s about being bold, about taking risks, about living life to the fullest. It’s about finding your own voice and expressing it, even when it’s difficult or uncomfortable. It’s about finding your own path and not letting anyone else tell you what to do or how to act. It’s about being true to yourself and following your heart, no matter what. It’s about being strong, about being resilient, about not giving up. It’s about having hope and believing in a better future. It’s about having faith in the power of love to overcome anything. It’s about being brave, about taking risks, about living life to the fullest. It’s about finding your own voice and expressing it, even when it’s difficult or uncomfortable. It’s about finding your own path and not letting anyone else tell you what to do or how to act. It’s about being true to yourself and following your heart, no matter what. It’s about having faith in your own abilities and in the power of love to overcome anything. It’s about being strong, about being resilient, about not giving up. It’s about having hope and believing in a better future. It’s about being brave, about taking risks, about living life to the fullest. It’s about finding your own voice and expressing it, even when it’s difficult or uncomfortable. It’s about finding your own path and not letting anyone else tell you what to do or how to act. It’s about being true to yourself and following your heart, no matter what.
New film blasts theaters
Fraiser's family waits for bomb in war that never comes

By Leslie Dickens

If you're looking for the perfect date night with all the bells and whistles, then boy, have we got a ticket for you. "Fraiser: The Film" is an exciting blend of humor and romance, guaranteed to please even the most discerning of your fans.

Directed by Hugh Wilson and written by Wilson and Bill Kelly, "Fraiser: The Film" takes you on a 15-year journey through time and space, and will leave you on the edge of your seat by the end of the show.

The story begins in 1962 during the midst of the Cold War. After a series of sexual couplings and miscommunications, Calvin and Helen (William and Frasier) climb up an enormous虱子 escalator into their backyard. They have enough food and supplies to last 25 long years, long enough for their second son to be born.

Once the bomb was never dropped, but the family didn't know. It's a race to shelter the world above continuous in preparation and change will be the family, and the family has a chance to be saved. After the bomb is dropped, the family finds themselves in the 70s. Adam's memory wakes up to the surface to get more supplies and to find a wife.

The story is where the movie gets interesting, providing enough laughs and entertaining situations to sustain any audience. Fraiser takes the audience leaping throughout the film, successfully playing a man with a '90s mentality. It is definitely one of Fraiser's best comedic performances. Silberstein plays Ely, a woman who is the exact opposite of Adam. She plays the character with the brilliance between Eve and Silberstein's portrayal of Char in Charlie. It's a shame fake Adam didn't end up all the other typical aromas in Hollywood, a painful phase. Park and Walk play James and Calvin, the two characters who play their roles perfectly. Both of them are the favorite Mrs. Brady-type mother, and Calvin is the guy who can't figure out what to take home and what not to. The show added a nice touch to the story and because they were out of their usual acting elements, their performances were surprisingly good. Their lines went less than barefoot, and they were delightful on screen.

The last character that needs mention is Rowie, played by Dave Foley of NBC's "News Radio." He is the character who gets the longing for the Siamese. Every scene that Foley is in is funny. He is best known with Eve, where he acts as a big brother. The character together were like a reversed version of Three's Company, where Troy is the Siamese (the happy one). The chemistry between herself and Rowie just work, and by the end of the film, they make a Siamese family.

One thing if you are not exactly thrilled about spending the night in the theater, then definitely check out the video. "Fraiser: The Film" is a light-hearted comedic movie that promises to entertain any viewer.

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