

OLD GOLD & BLACK

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 2006

VOL. 89, NO. 23

"Covers the campus like the magnolias"



"Get on your feet" is the motto for the first annual Wake 'n Shake fundraiser.

Dancers will 'shake' for 12 hours

Funds raised from dance marathon to benefit cancer research through Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund

By Lee Ferran | Staff writer

Most university students dance from time to time at on-campus parties or at local clubs and bars—generally against their better judgment, since the product of which is usually nothing more than slight public humiliation. However, on March 25 in Reynolds Gym, those very same off-beat gyrations that earned chuckles in the past can help to earn more than \$45,000 for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund.

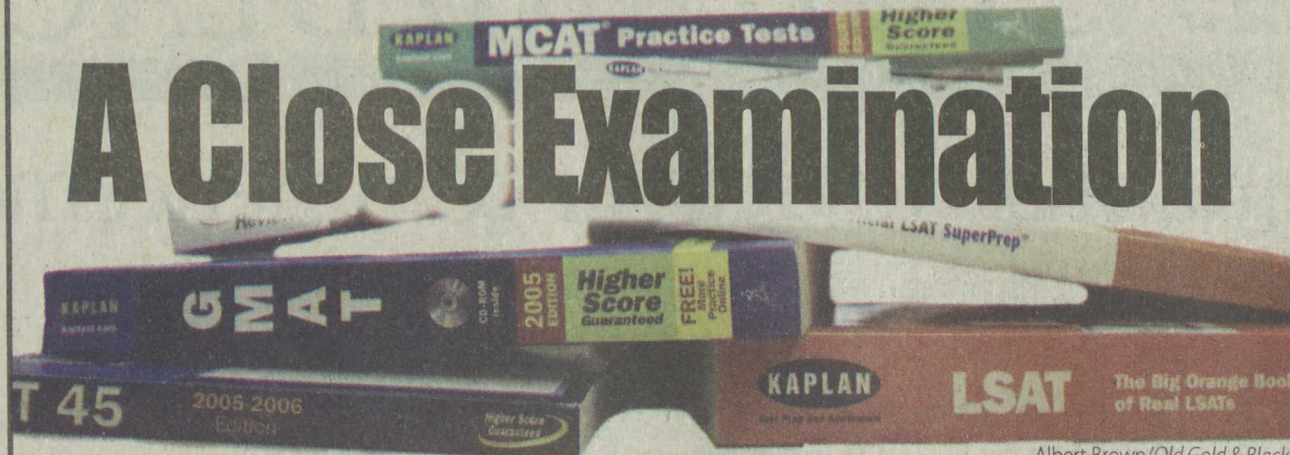
This will be the first year the Brian Piccolo Drive committee has attempted a dance marathon, 12 straight hours of constant dancing, to raise money to support cancer research in the name of Brian Piccolo at the Comprehensive Cancer Center at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center.

The hope is that each dancer would be able to raise \$150. As 300 dancers are currently signed up, that would mean that around \$45,000 will go directly towards cancer research. The dancers, however, pay nothing.

"Rather than asking the students for Deacon Dollar money, we are sending sponsor requests letters to people all throughout the nation," said event organizer junior Jillian MacDonald. "We are hoping that they (the sponsors) will be inspired by the efforts of the students here and thus will donate."

See Dance, Page A3

A Close Examination



Albert Brown/Old Gold & Black

If you thought your standardized **test woes** ended with the SATs, think again—but don't let the hundreds of answer bubbles **intimidate** you. Here is your comprehensive **guide** to the four main **graduate school exams**.

By Lauren Brown | Asst. life editor

Just when you thought you were settled into the college routine, it is time to start thinking about life after graduation. Will you begin work?

Will you travel?

Or will you go to graduate school? If graduate school is on your horizons, there is much required of you, including one whopping exam.

MCAT

These four letters strike fear into the hearts of thousands and for many, dictate the curricula of an entire college career.

This exam, created by the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) in 1928, is designed to "help admission committees predict which of their applicants will be successful in medical school," according to the AAMC.

In order to do this, the MCAT is broken down into sections on physical sciences (77 questions, 100 minutes), verbal reasoning (60 questions, 85 minutes), a writing sample (2 questions, 60 minutes) and biological sciences (77 questions, 100 minutes). All of this means the test itself clocks in at just under six hours. However, the test day itself is longer due to breaks between sections of the test.

The test is scored on a scale which converts raw scores into a 1 to 15 point system for each section. Such a grading system is used in order to give the most accurate portrait of

See Exams, Page A4

MCAT AVERAGE SCORES

• Duke University	11.8
• Harvard University	11.4
• Vanderbilt University	11
• UNC-Chapel Hill	10.4
• Wake Forest University	10
• Boston University	9.8

www.washington.edu

LSAT AVERAGE SCORES

• Yale University	170
• University of Virginia	165
• Wake Forest University	160
• Florida State University	155
• Gonzaga University	150
• CUNY-Queens	145

www.powerscore.com

GMAT AVERAGE SCORES

• Stanford University	722
• University of Pennsylvania	685
• New York University	675
• University of Maryland	653
• Wake Forest University	633
• Boston College	622

U.S. News & World Report

GRE AVERAGE SCORES (NATIONAL AVERAGE)

• 2003	Verbal: 498 Quantitative: 548
• 2004	Verbal: 518 Quantitative: 574
• 2005	Verbal: 507 Quantitative: 575

www.csu.edu

Graduation speaker announced

Former governor, possible presidential candidate to deliver commencement address

By Jae Haley | News editor

Former Virginia Gov. Mark Warner will serve as the university's 2006 commencement speaker, according to a press release issued March 22. Commencement is scheduled for 9 a.m. May 15 on the university's Hearn Plaza.

The university also announced that Rev. Barbara Brown Taylor, a religion professor at Piedmont College in Georgia, will deliver the baccalaureate address at 11 a.m. May 14 in Wait Chapel.

The commencement and baccalaureate ceremonies are not open to the general public.

Warner, a Democrat who served as Virginia's governor from 2002 to 2006, was featured March 12 on the cover of *The New York Times Magazine*, which described him as "the bright new star in the constellation of would-be candidates" for President

of the United States.

Although Warner has yet to decide if he will run, the story states that, "Warner is being mentioned near the top of every list of candidates vying for the (Democratic) nomination in 2008."

According to the *Times* article, Warner's "80 percent approval rating when he left office (in Virginia) made him one of the most adored governors in the state's history."

Warner was named by *Time* magazine as one of the "Five Best Governors" in 2005 and by *Governing* magazine as one of its "Public Officials of the Year" in 2004.

See Speaker, Page A6

Symposium to address medical issues

By Joe Eagleton | Asst. news editor

In an effort to discuss contemporary issues concerning the medical professions and the ethical dilemmas and questions that face members of the medical field and all members of society who require medical care, the university is presenting a medical ethics symposium 2 p.m. April 2 in Benson University Center.

"Medicine is an inseparable and important part of all of our lives," said Thomas Phillips, university director of scholars and creator of the event. "We all spend a lot of money and energy on health throughout our lives."

The three-hour symposium will present the knowledge and views of experts from a variety of disciplines, including medicine, law and religion, who will debate issues ranging from the history of medicine to public policy and the training of medical practitioners.

University alumnus Charles Bagwell, '72, MD '76, the current professor and chairman of the division of pediatric surgery at Virginia Commonwealth University Health System, will moderate the opening and closing sessions of the event. His lead-in will center on how medical ethics has been impacted by economics.

"Medical practitioners today are under tremen-

See Ethics, Page A3

Debate team sends three groups to national tournament

By Liza Greenspun | Staff writer

Three of the university's 12 debate teams qualified to participate in the national debate competition at Northwestern University March 24-27.

Three teams is the maximum amount that any school can send to the national competition, and only six teams have that privilege.

According to Allan Loudon, associate professor of communication and director of debate, there are three ways teams can qualify for the national competition. First, the top 16 nationally ranked teams are sent automatically, which is how seniors Brad Hall and Jamie Carroll received their invitation.

The second way to receive an invitation is to qualify in one of nine district tournaments. Freshmen Seth Gannon and Alex Lamballe received a bid after going 5-1 at the District VI qualifying tournament at Georgia State

University Feb. 25-26.

The final opportunity to qualify for the national competition comes with second round voting. Up to six schools can qualify a third team if they are named the next six best teams in the country. The team of senior Elizabeth Gedmark and junior Chris Sedelmyer was the university's third team to qualify.

The last time the university qualified three teams was in 2002. "The only way to do better is to get two first rounds," Loudon said.

A total of 74 teams will compete at the national competition.

Loudon compared the debate competition to the NCAA basketball tournament. The competition begins with each of the 74 teams competing. The winners then compete against the winners, while the losers compete against

See Debate, Page A3



Courtesy of Allan Loudon

Debate coach Ross Smith gives the members of the team a last-minute pep talk before for their upcoming match.

INSIDE:

- At a Glance _____ A6
- Briefly _____ A2
- Police Beat _____ A2
- Spotlight _____ B2
- The Hot List _____ B6



Life | B9

C'EST LA VIE

One student recounts his journey through the foothills of Corsica, France, with Outdoor Pursuits.

In Other News

- Former alum donates \$1 million to Babcock School | A5
- Springfest events kick off March 25 with Wake 'n Shake | B5

Opinion | A5

DEAD DICTATOR

Merski argues that Serbians need to carefully examine the atrocities that occurred under Slobodan Milosevic's tenure as president.

Sports | B1

SWEEPING UP

Men's baseball continued their torrid streak with two consecutive sweeps: one against fellow ACC team Boston College and a victory against High Point.



Pages from the Past | Our history through the OGB's archives

Barbara Bush to deliver commencement address

The former first lady and mother of the current president was chosen for her commitment to community.

The following is an Old Gold & Black article from the Jan. 25 2001, issue as it originally appeared.

By Elizabeth Bland
Old Gold & Black reporter

The university has had more than its share of the spotlight this year and it's not looking to step behind the curtains any time soon.

In the wake of the Presidential Debate, the campus will soon be hosting another high profile visitor.

Barbara Bush, former first lady and mother of the current president, is slated to deliver the May 21 commencement address.

Kevin Cox, an assistant vice president and director of media relations, notes Bush will be the first "first lady" to deliver the address and regards her as someone who very much fits in with the university's community and volunteer service commitment. "She is someone who has a well known and well deserved reputation for volunteerism and humanitarian services in keeping with the Wake Forest tradition," Cox said.

Bush was one of many nominees to speak at commencement and has been nominated in previous years. According to Cox, nominations are accepted from anyone n campus although the final decision is made by President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr. and his cabinet. The university issued an invitation to Bush in the early fall and received a reply shortly thereafter.

This will not be the first commencement address Bush has given. She previously spoke in 1990 at Wellesley College in Massachusetts.

However, her reception there was tainted by protests staged by students who felt she was not a

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

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However, her reception there was tainted by protests staged by students who felt she was not a "modern woman".

Sandra Boyette, the vice president for university advancement, doubts anything of that caliber will occur here.

She said, "Anyone who comes from the area of

tion for students who feel that the university is not doing enough for its students.

Brad Braxton, professor of History School, will be giving the commencement address.

He was senior at Douglas College, Md. August.

He is a 1991 graduate of the University of Virginia and has won the Rhodes Scholarship.

This photo from the Jan. 25, 2001, issue of the Old Gold & Black, displays the front-page announcing that Barbara Bush will be deliver the commencement address. Her speech marked the third time a member of the Bush family appeared at the university.

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Sandra Boyette, the vice president for university advancement, doubts anything of that caliber will occur here.

She said, "Anyone who comes from the area of political life will evoke strong reactions from people either way... but generally this is a time of celebration for students and families and I would hope that people would keep that feeling."

Brad Braxton, the Jessie Ball duPont Assistant Professor of Homiletics and Biblical Studies in the Divinity School, will give the baccalaureate address during commencement weekend.

He was senior pastor of the 600 member ecumenical Douglas Memorial Community Church in Baltimore, Md. Before joining the Divinity School in August.

He is a 1991 graduate of the University of Virginia and has won many awards and honors, including the Rhodes Scholarship.

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Bush will be following in the footsteps of such notable speakers as Maya Angelou, the Reynolds professor of American Studies, in 1985; cartoonist Gary Trudeau in 1986; Judy Woodruff, prime anchor and senior correspondent for CNN, in 1995; and most recently John Chambers, president and chief executive officer of Cisco Systems, Inc., who spoke last year.

The Bush family is no stranger to the campus by any means. Bush's husband participated in the 1988 Presidential Debate here as did her son, President George W. Bush, this

past fall.

"The choice of Barbara Bush is very appropriate since both her husband and son have won elections after having a debate at Wake. It puts an interesting cap on the year," senior Cynthia Mann said.

"(Barbara Bush) is someone who has a well-known and well-deserved reputation for volunteerism and humanitarian services in keeping with the Wake Forest tradition."

Kevin Cox
Assistant vice president of media relations

Bush has made a name for herself through her support of charitable and humanitarian causes and is

most recognized for her work in literacy. She is honorary chair of the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy, serves on the Mayo Clinic Foundation

board and supports foundations including the Leukemia Society of America, Ronald McDonald Houses and the Boys & Girls Club of America.

Senior Jennifer Gunn enthusiastically awaits Bush's speech. Gunn a Texas native, has seen much of Bush's work firsthand and is excited about the university's choice to invite her.

"I think she's a great choice. The Bushes have a home in Houston, T.X., and I know that they have done a lot of great things there," she said.

Gunn cited the Bushes' generous donations to Texas A&M University as further evidence of their devotion to charity.

She also appreciates Bush's role as an advocate. "I support many of the programs she endorses and she's done a lot for literacy," Gunn said.

POLICE BEAT

Alcohol and Drug Violations

- University Police found two underage students, who apparently had been drinking, to be in possession of alcohol in Collins Residence Hall around midnight March 15. Information about the incident was sent to Harold Holmes, associate vice president and dean of student services.
- University Police found an underage student who apparently had been drinking in Kitchin House around 2:15 a.m. March 17. The student was transported to the Student Health Services. Information about the incident was sent to the dean's office.
- University Police found 12 underage students, who apparently had been drinking, to be in possession of alcohol in Taylor House around 11 p.m. March 18.
- An underage student, who apparently had been drinking, was also found in possession of alcohol in

the courtyard area outside of Taylor House around 12:15 a.m. March 19. Information about the incidents was sent to the dean's office.

Harassment

- A female student reported that she was touched by an unidentified man in an inappropriate manner off campus around 1:20 a.m. March 18. No one was injured during the incident. The student said the man approached her while she was walking from Barclay Terrace to campus.
- He offered to escort her and put his arm around her. When he attempted to forcibly remove part of her clothing, she ran away.
- Obscene images and offensive language were drawn and written on the windows of a student's vehicle while it was parked in Lot A, near Wait

Chapel, March 18.

Property Damage

- The barrier gate at the Reynolda Road gatehouse was damaged by a student failing to stop around 11 p.m. March 18.

Theft

- A student's unsecured duffel bag was stolen from the tables in front of Pizza Hut in Benson University Center sometime between March 15 and 16. The bag contained clothing, shoes and jewelry. Estimated value of the bag and its contents is \$470.
- One hundred dollars in cash was stolen from a student's unsecured purse in the Miller Athletic Center between March 15 and 16.

Miscellaneous

- University Police responded to a noise complaint in Polo Residence Hall around 12:40 a.m. March 16.
- The students who were playing loud music were advised to reduce the noise level. Information about the incident was sent to the dean's office.
- Winston-Salem Police responded to a noise complaint about a party at a student residence on Barclay Terrace around 12:30 a.m. March 18.
- In compliance with police, the party dispersed. Information about the incident was sent to the dean's office.
- University Police responded to 70 calls from March 13 to March 19, including 12 incidents and investigations and 58 service calls.

BRIEFLY

Pre-law advisors to host information session

Juniors and others looking to attend law school in the fall of 2007 are invited to attend an information session from 5 to 6:15 p.m. on March 28 in DeTamble Auditorium.

Learn what you need to plan now for law school. Learn the significance of Phi Alpha Delta. Learn preparations for the LSAT. Learn plans for personal statements. Learn how to choose and use recommendations. Learn how to avoid dumb mistakes that can warp your chances. For more information, contact associate professor of history Sue Rupp at Ext. 4396 or professor of history Howell Smith at Ext. 5502.

Professor to give 16th Chemistry Vail Lecture

Dr. Isiah Warner, vice chancellor for strategic initiatives at Louisiana State University, will deliver the 16th Oakley Vail Lecture at 4 p.m. on March 29 in Salem 10. His presentation is entitled: "Novel separations us-

ing molecular micelles in micellar electrokinetic capillary chromatography and capillary electrochromatography." For more information, contact professor of chemistry Willie Hinze at hinze@wfu.edu.

Positions available at the Old Gold & Black

The Old Gold & Black's business office is hiring! We are looking for motivated individuals interested in designing, selling and/or laying out advertisements. Adobe Photoshop and InDesign skills are a plus, but we can teach anyone willing to learn! This is a paid position. If you are interested, e-mail ogb@wfu.edu for more information.

Women of Color Day celebration to be held

In commemoration of Women's History Month, the university's Women's Initiative for Support and Empowerment (WISE) will host the fourth annual Women of Color Day celebration at 7 p.m. on March 29 in the Magnolia Room

in Reynolda Hall. The program includes a dessert reception, award presentation and keynote speaker Mandy Carter, former Executive Director of Southerners on New Ground, current founding board member of the National Black Justice Coalition. For more information, please contact junior Christina Stenhouse at stencm3@wfu.edu or Ext. 8664.

AIDS Care to host Great Escape Fundraiser

AIDS Care Service is putting on a fundraiser on March 29 with Great Escape Paintball Field. Donating all profits to ACS, Great Escape invites members of the university and Winston-Salem community to come between 5 and 10 p.m. for paintball, go-karting and mini golfing. ACS is a non-profit organization that serves the needs of those living with HIV and AIDS.

KidFest seeking volunteers for spring event

The first ever KidsFest, a spring festival designed especially for

students and families from the Children's Center for the Physically Disabled and the Special Children's School, is going to be held from 2 to 6 p.m. April 23 on the Manchester Plaza.

But first, however, we need your help planning and running this special event. If you have questions, email Morgan at partmc4@wfu.edu or Emily at goodec3@wfu.edu. The event will be hosted by HOPE, Volunteer Service Corps and the Disabilities Awareness Coalition.

Catholic Community to sponsor luncheon

As a part of a Busy Students' Retreat sponsored by the Catholic Community, religious sisters representing the congregations of Sisters of St. Joseph of Chestnut Hill, Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia, and Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, along with a priest who is a Conventual Franciscan friar, will be on campus during Holy Week, April 11-13.

If you would like to learn more about participating in the Busy Persons' Retreat, or if you would like to join our guests for an in-

formal luncheon, please e-mail Catholic Campus Minister Julie Ostergaard at ostergjm@wfu.edu or call Ext. 4214.

Students can fulfill art divisional in London

There are a few openings for students to take Art 103, Introduction to Western Art, in London this summer from June 19-July 14. This course will take full advantage of the museums and architecture of London, with visits to the British Museum, the National Gallery, Tate Modern and many others. The course is taught by Bernadine Barnes of the art department. Students stay in the university's Worrell House. For more information contact Professor Barnes at barnes@wfu.edu.

Classical languages travel scholarship available

The department of classical languages is pleased to invite applications for the William Royall Scholarship, established in 1991 by a gift from the family and friends of William Royall, who came to the university in 1859 as

OGB staff to interview SG candidates

Executive hopefuls to begin campaigns soon

Staff Report

The staff of the Old Gold & Black would like to thank potential Student Government executive candidates for their continuing commitment to make this university a better place for its students.

Each year, the Editorial Board of the OGB interviews prospective executive officers about their platforms and their plans if they were to be elected.

This information is then used in news coverage and candidate endorsements in the staff "left hand" editorial. Along with the annual SG advertisement, this will provide a major source of election information for the student body.

Endorsement interviews will be held the night of March 28. SG executive candidates are invited to see the sign-up sheet which will be hung up outside the OGB's office in Benson 518. The sheet will have several 20-minute blocks available between 6 and 11 p.m. on that evening, and that evening only.

During these meetings, candidates will be interviewed from a list of standard questions, followed by additional questions as the interview progresses.

Over the next couple weeks, both the OGB staff along with the rest of the university student body is undoubtedly looking forward to watching the campaigns unfold.

OGB coverage of the election will include not only an article and editorial in next week's issue, but also a special "breaking news" article to be posted on our Web site the night of April 2. This article will cover and analyze the SG candidate debate, which will be held that afternoon from 6 to 8 p.m. in Pugh auditorium in Benson.

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Administrator steps down after 25 years of service

Bullock moves into university staff position vacated by Boyette

By Blake Brittain | Staff writer

This week, university president Nathan O. Hatch announced a shakeup in the administration, as Sandra Boyette stepped down as vice president for university advancement.

Current assistant vice president for university advancement James R. Bullock will replace her.



Boyette

Boyette joined the administration 25 years ago and became the first female vice president ever at the university when she was appointed to her current position in 1989.

Bullock called it a "privilege" for the university to name him to

this position within the administration and will take over on July 1. "We're taking the next 90 days to do a good bit of planning, and looking at other institutions to see how they operate," he said. "It's good to take that time to focus on the future."

Boyette informed Hatch earlier in the year of her intention to step down after this year's capital campaign in the summer.

Hatch explained in the letter that at that time they discussed "the increasing demands and complexity of the fundraising and public relations needs of the university."

Hatch also stated in the letter that he was "pleased to report that Sandra has agreed to remain as Senior Advisor to the President after June 30, 2006."

Boyette will remain in charge of the public affairs division of the

University Advancement Office, lead the Integrated Marketing Committee, coordinate special projects of the President's Office and serve as a member of the Reynolda Cabinet and Executive Council.

"I'm very pleased to be able to be part of Dr. Hatch's administration in this way," Boyette said.

"It was a good time for a transition, based on the conclusion of the capital campaign." Boyette also said that it would be beneficial for the

new, more specialized position to allow her to focus more sharply on fewer things.

"We've been able to do some terrific things," Boyette said of her tenure as vice president.

She specifically mentioned the most recent capital campaign as well as hosting the 2000 presidential debate. "I'm proudest of the group of people working in the office with me."

"I look forward to making a meaningful contribution and moving Wake Forest ahead."

James R. Bullock

Assistant vice president for university advancement

"We've been able to do some terrific things. I'm proudest of the group of people working in the office with me"

Sandra Boyette

Vice president for university advancement

president for university advancement.

Boyette received her B.A. at the UNC-Charlotte, a Master of Education at Converse College and her M.B.A. at the university's Babcock School of Management.

Bullock joined the staff in 1985 after attending undergraduate school at the university.

He received his M.B.A. from the university in 1995. Since 1985, Bullock has held several roles, including director of capital support in the "Heritage and Promise" capital campaign in the 1990s, associate director of development for the School of Law and the Babcock School, assistant vice president for university advancement and currently as director of the "Honoring the Promise" capital campaign.

Hatch wrote about Bullock's qualifications in his letter to faculty and staff.

He said that as the campaign's

director, "James led the ambitious and successful effort to meet the university's largest fundraising goal in its history." He added that Bullock "has established many important relationships that have benefited Wake Forest and will continue to help us in the future, and I am confident that James and his colleagues will generate new and expanded support for our mission."

The division of University Advancement is responsible for mainly outreach efforts, especially on the Reynolda Campus, including fundraising, public affairs, media relations, creative services and the materials of the office of admissions.

Bullock says his focus as vice president will be university alumni. "I look forward to making a meaningful contribution and moving Wake Forest ahead," Bullock said.



Bullock

Dance: All shook up for event

Continued from Page A1

The student efforts will be at least admirable, considering each dancer has to stay on his or her feet for the entire twelve hours, from noon to midnight.

However, according to a Wake 'N Shake press release, there will be a variety of events and entertainment so dancers will not have to repeatedly two-step and twirl their dates.

Events will include group activities such as games, competitions and line dancing. Entertainment

"Cancer is one of the leading causes of death throughout the nation ... this is our way of working towards a cure." Christy Tegtmeier Senior

will be provided by student and community organizations as well as dance and music groups.

The event has been in planning since March of this year, organized by 29 students and two advisors.

A great effort has been made to reach as many people in both the university and the Winston-Salem community.

"We have an emphasis on integrating the Greek and non-Greek communities," explained the organization committee.

"We hope to make this a great WFU tradition that will become bigger and better in years to come."

Matt Hammer

Junior

gization committee. "We have teams composed of people that work at the medical center and graduate students."

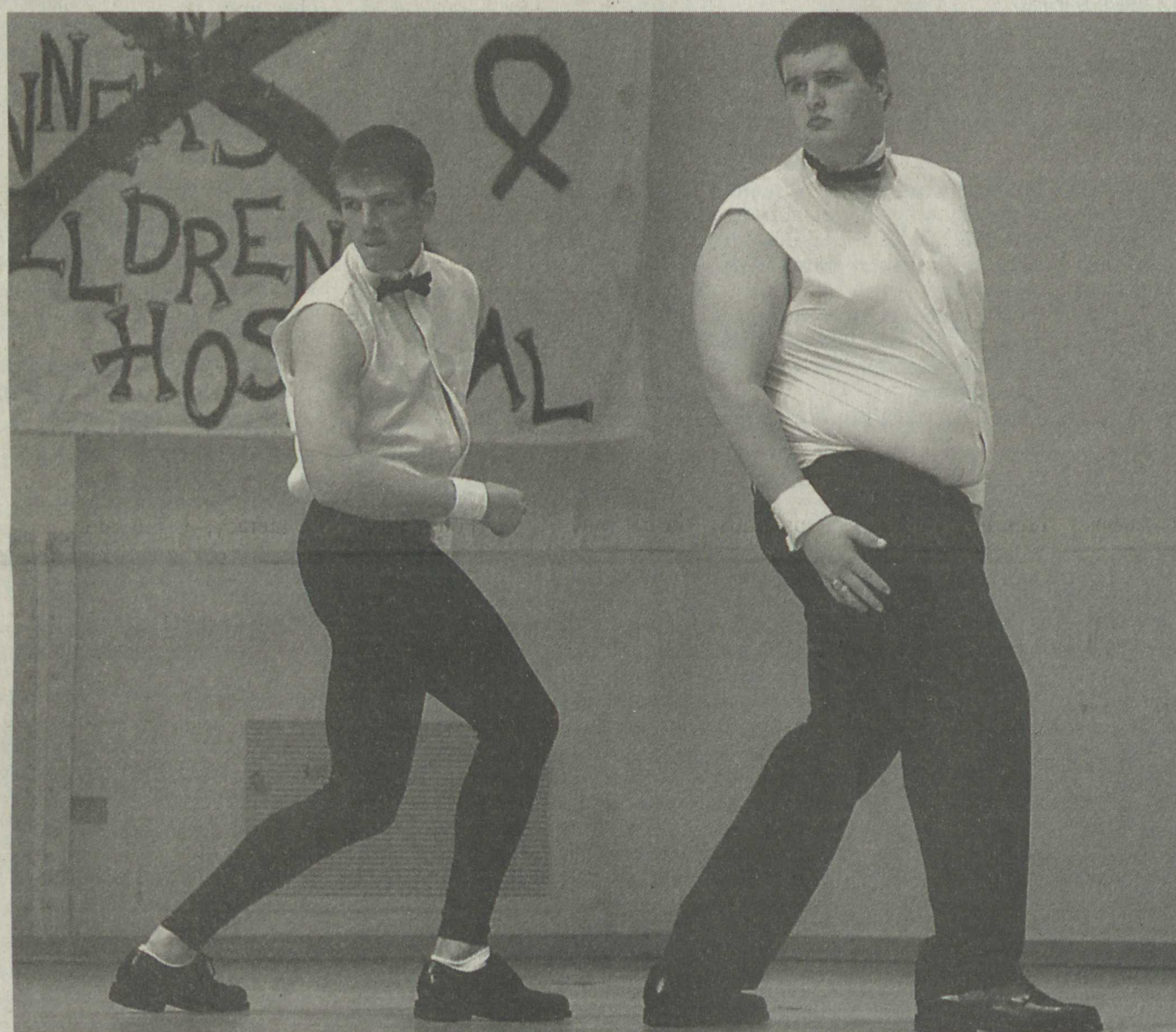
These students realize what their work and student participation could mean.

"Cancer is one of the leading causes of death throughout the nation and continues to affect hundreds of thousands of people annually," said event organizer senior Christy Tegtmeier. "This is our way of working towards a cure."

The Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund was founded in 1980 by university students in the memory of Brian Piccolo, a former student and professional football player who died of cancer at 26 years of age. Since its inception, over \$750,000 has been raised by the fund towards cancer research.

"We hope to make this a great WFU tradition that will become bigger and better in years to come," added junior Matt Hammer.

STRIKE A POSE



Albert Brown/Old Gold & Black

Freshman Wilson Cauley and Justin Snow represent Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity in the most recent "Mr. Wake Forest" competition, put on by Kappa Delta sorority March 22 in Brendle Recital Hall.

Ethics: Seminars intended to reach students in medical profession

Continued from Page A1

dous strain — societal and economic — to justify their "work" in purely fiscal terms," Bagwell said. "We are urged to meet dollar quotas for every aspect of practice, and even cases which make the ethical issues center stage, like Terry Schiavo, are viewed in terms of cost to society."

According to Phillips, there was a sense that if the university could bring together a range of experts to offer their perspectives on a variety of both contemporary and historical medical topics as they relate to ethical concerns in the medical community, it would be a great service to everyone involved.

"I hope and expect it will be a provocative event," said an enthusiastic Phillips.

Following the opening session, four breakout sessions dealing with current ethical issues in medicine are planned.

Dean of the Divinity School Bill Leonard and Chip Celestino, a member of the medical school's ethics committee, will lead the panel discussion concerning medical education and training; Turnage Professor of Law Mark Hall and Prof. of Christianity & Public Policy James Dunn will discuss public policy trends in another session; Hannah Hardgrave of the philosophy department will talk about the historical development of the medical profession with Jay Foster, a chaplain supervisor at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center; and Clinical Professor of Law Kate Mewhinney and Chaplain Supervisor Mark Jensen will consider gerontology and social equality issues in medicine.

Bibliographical information that highlights the important issues discussed by each panel and provides information on how to find out more about the particular topic will be provided at each individual session.

The Carswell Society, which is made up of 1,200 former university Carswell Scholars — about 250 of whom are now physicians — is a sponsor of the event and will allow current Carswell Scholars to participate in the symposium by relating the remarks of each breakout session to the entire group when everyone rejoins one another for the closing session. The Fund for Ethics and Leadership and the university scholars program are also sponsoring the gathering.

The closing session will be followed by a reception in Reese Gallery which, like all the other sessions, is free and open to the public.

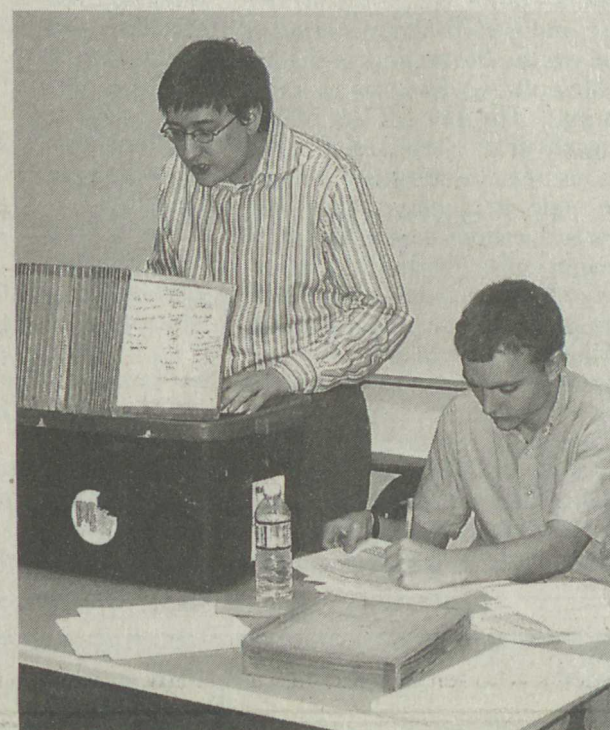
Not only is the event designed to target the approximately one-third of university undergraduates who enter the school with expressed interest in health professions, but it also aims to target the 10 percent of students who will go on to medical school and the additional 10 percent who will be involved in other various health professions.

"It's a fact of life that we graduate a large number of students who become health professionals," Phillips said. "It is a timely opportunity to raise questions about the ethics they will employ when they become professionals."

Phillips estimates that around 20 percent of the university's alumni deal with medical ethics concerns on a daily basis.

"You could almost say that one-fifth of our alumni live in a world and work in a world in which there is a question daily about medical ethics," he said.

The symposium's participants are varied in their backgrounds, expertise and experience. Hall, one of the public policy panelists, is the Turnage Professor of Law at the university schools of law and medicine, while his co-panelist James Dunn is a graduate of the London School of Economics and the former Executive Director of the Baptist Joint Committee in Washington, D.C.



Courtesy of Allan Loudon

Seniors Brad Hall and Jamie Carroll practice in preparation for a competition last year.

Debate: Teams to argue issues on China

Continued from Page A1

the losers. After several rounds, the top 24 teams with winning records are entered into a bracket, much like that of the NCAA basketball tournament. At this point, those teams that lose are finished, while those that win continue on to the next round. There is a sweet sixteen, an elite eight and so on, just like in basketball, Loudon said. Panels of three judges decide the winner of each debate.

The senior team of Hall and Carroll competing this year made it to the elite eight round last year and the sweet sixteen round the year before.

This year's national debate topic is about whether diplomatic pressure on China should end and other subtopics that fall under this category.

"It's unreal how much work goes into it," Loudon said, explaining that each team has spent about 40 or more hours each week researching and preparing for the competitions. Teams first began preparing in the middle of the summer and there have been tournaments since the end of September.

Loudon said the team has collected thousands of pieces of evidence in order to prepare to argue any side of the argument that could be presented by the other teams.

They met every day during spring break to do research and have hard strategy sessions against each team. These strategy sessions are similar to a game plan in a sporting event.

"Every match is a tremendous amount of preparation and research," Loudon said.

Hall, of the first round team, said that all of their free time in the past month has been dedicated to preparing for the competition. They have scouted the other teams and spent time trying to anticipate what they will try to argue.

"I feel that we're really prepared to challenge for the national championship," Hall said.

J.P. Lacy, associate debate coach, said that to prepare for the tournament, they start by looking at the best teams and then work their way down. They have several generic strategies and break the topic down into basic ideas and work from there.

"I'm pretty excited about the tournament. I'm just a freshman. It's good to have the opportunity to go," said Alex Lamballe. "I don't have really high expectations but it's nice to be able to go."

In addition, the competition may be broadcasted on the College Sports Television Network, Loudon said.

Exams: University offers prep classes to aid students

Continued from Page A1

of candidates' abilities, rather than fostering nitpicking admissions policies which debate over small point differences.

For the writing section, both responses are scored by two readers, which produce four total raw scores. The raw scores are then converted to an alphabetical scale ranging from J to T, with T as the highest score.

The MCAT is offered twice per year, in April and August. This year's exam dates are April 22 and August 19. Registration cutoffs are March 17 and July 14 for the April and August tests, respectively. The cost for regular registration is \$210. Due to the costs involved and the intense nature of the exam, students are recommended to take the exam only once.

This year the MCAT, in keeping with the trend among graduate school exams, will be moving toward technological testing. This year's exams will be the last paper and pencil administering of the exam. From now on the test will be offered in computer-based format. The new MCAT will be slightly shorter, which is advantageous because the exam will not be quite as grueling. However, fewer questions means that more weight is placed on each question. This change is noteworthy due to the generally unchanging nature of the MCAT, which has only undergone one minor revision in the last 15 years.

Due to the vast amount of material covered by this exam, extensive preparation is a necessity to meet success. The university offers a prep class through the

Princeton Review, which costs approximately \$1700 and meets four nights a week for two and a half hours each night. Many students also enroll in a class off-campus through Kaplan which costs approximately \$1,500.

Senior Jill Braddy, who took the Princeton Review class, said "The

prep class prepared me for the types of questions and how to concentrate for so long as well as the material that could be on the test. I couldn't have imagined going into the test and feeling confident if I had only studied on my own without the class."

MCAT FACTS

- \$210 registration fee
- 6+ hours in length
- 219 questions and two essays

www.novapress.net

LSAT

The LSAT is overseen by the Law School Admission Council. "It provides a standard measure of

acquired reading and verbal reasoning skills that law schools can use as one of several factors in assessing applicants," according to the LSAC.

The LSAT has not undergone major revisions since 1991, when it was changed to its current form by adding a second logical reasoning section and widening the scale to 120-180 points from 10-48 points.

The LSAT is broken down into four 35-minute multiple choice sections and a 30-minute writing section, which bring the test to a

total of three-and-a-quarter hours. The exam includes a reading comprehension section, an analytical reasoning section, two logical reasoning sections and one writing sample which is not included in the score, but is sent to all law schools that one applies to.

Only four of the five sections are included in your score and the other section is called a variable section which is used to test out new questions.

Just like the MCAT, raw scores are calculated based on number of questions correct and points are deducted for incorrect answers. Raw scores are then converted to a scale, with 180 being the maximum score.

Always offered four times each year, the dates for this year's administrations are June 12, Sept. 30 and Dec. 2. The fourth administration will be Feb. 10, 2007. The registration fee is \$118.

The university offers prep courses throughout the year for the LSAT. The 8-10 week courses are offered on campus through the Princeton Review and include classes twice

a week for three hours each and six practice tests. Courses cost approximately \$1,400.

LSAT FACTS

- \$113 registration fee
- 3.25 hours in length
- 76 questions, not including the variable section, and one essay

www.novapress.net

GMAT

The GMAT, overseen by the Graduate Management Admission Council, is the test required for entrance into MBA (Masters in Business Administration) programs across the nation.

The test changed into its current form in the fall of 1997, when the computer-adapted test was first implemented.

The CAT is slightly shorter than

the paper-based test and includes two Analytical Writing Assessments.

The test includes one quantitative section (37 questions, 75 minutes), one verbal section (41 questions, 75 minutes) and two analytical writing assessments (30 min each).

The exam itself adds up to approximately three and a half hours.

Both the verbal and quantitative sections are scored on a 0 to 60 scale, and the writing assessments are scored on a 0 to 6 scale. The raw scores are then converted to a 200 to 800 scale, in which two thirds of test takers score between 400 and 600.

In the recently implemented computer-adapted test, which is now the only method by which the exam is administered, the questions are selected as you take the test based on your responses to the previous question. So if you answer the first question correctly the next one will be harder; if you answer incorrectly, the next one will be easier.

But due to the nature of the exam, one cannot go back to previous questions, forcing quick and certain judgments.

The GMAT CAT is one of the more convenient exams since test-takers can simply register online by requesting their top five choices of test centers and dates, allowing more flexibility in preparation and scheduling.

Preparation courses for this test are also offered on campus by the Princeton Review. Courses span over eight weeks, include three-hour once-weekly classes and cost approximately \$1,250.

GRE

The GRE, or Graduate Record Exam, is the exam required for entrance into graduate school programs. The exam is administered by the Educational Testing Service.

The exam exists in a general form, but individual subject tests are also offered in the areas of biochemistry, cell and molecular biology, biology, chemistry, computer science, literature in English, mathematics, physics and psychology.

The exam is currently offered in paper and computer formats. Both options include analytical writing, verbal reasoning and quantitative reasoning sections; however the amount of time given for each section varies.

For the paper format, there are two analytical writing sections that are 45 minutes and 30 minutes long. There are two verbal sections (38 questions each, 30 minutes each) and two quantitative sections (30 questions per section, 30 minutes per section). There is also an experimental section which is not scored and is generally 30 minutes long. The whole test takes nearly four hours.

The computer-based format includes analytical writing sections of the same length, as well as a

verbal section (30 questions, 30 minutes), a quantitative section (28 questions, 45 minutes) and the experimental section. The computer-based format takes up to three hours.

The general GRE is administered in paper format three times each year. The remaining test date for this year is June 10. There will be tests coming up in October 2006 and March 2007.

Similar to the GMAT, computer-based tests are scheduled on a first-come first-served basis and test-takers can register online. Registration costs for both formats are \$115.

Both the verbal and quantitative sections are scored on a 200 to 800 point scale, and the analytical writing sections are scored on a 0 to 6 point scale.

GRE prep courses are offered on-campus by the Princeton Review and cost approximately \$1,050.

However, not all students take a prep course. It is possible to study on your own, using a study aid.

"I felt really prepared for it after going through the book," said senior Anne Kernode. "The book was really comprehensive, easy to understand and at times even interesting to read. It offers lots of section tests as well as various practice

problems to work out as you're studying the different sections... It also outlines tips for test-taking really well."

The GRE will be changing in the fall of 2007, with the addition of another verbal and another quantitative section to the computer-based test. The grading scale will also shift to a 110-150 point scale.

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4.8 NORTH MISS. ALLSTARS
4.10 SHAGGY 2 DOPE
4.12 BLACKALICIOUS
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4.20 PERPETUAL GROOVE
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Donation to fund new MBA classes emphasizing honest business



Thomas Dingleline, left, 1978 alumnus of the Babcock School, poses with Ajay Patel, a dean of the Babcock School. Dingleline recently donated \$1 million for the advancement of the graduate school's curriculum.

By Colleen Tremont | Contributing reporter

A \$1 million gift to the Babcock Graduate School of Management will fund programs to encourage university students to be both ethically and socially responsible business leaders, as well as showing the importance of giving back to the community.

According to officials at the Babcock School of Management, the gift has been used to launch the Thomas A. Dingleline Fund for Responsible Business. The fund will help faculty members create new content for their classes, provide funds for research in related areas and create new experiential learning opportunities for students.

Thomas Dingleline, MBA '78, of Charlottesville, Va., donated the money, wanting to heighten awareness of how to conduct responsible business that benefits the greater good and influences in the lives of others. He believes that the university needs to instill in future leaders the importance of giving back and hopes the gift will encourage others with his altruism.

"My wish is for this value to be integrated into the fiber of the curriculum," he said. "It's really a belief in (Babcock) Dean Ajay Patel, and a belief in Wake Forest, its history and the values of the school. How do we make a difference in the world and in the lives of others?"

The MBA program, in accordance with family values and those gained in high school and college, helped shape Dingleline's perception of ethical business. "We were taught that business leaders had a responsibility to all stakeholders, not just their own paychecks and shareholders," he said.

Furthermore, the concept that the highest profit possible should be generated at the expense of other factors was not taught, according to Dingleline. Instead, profits are optimized, allowing for other aspects of the successful business formula, such as marketing an excellent product and taking care of employees. He said that many people in the business world will do anything to make a dollar these days, no longer recognizing what effect their actions have on the community.

Dingleline is president of Exploration Partners LLC, a natural gas exploration and production

TOP MBA PROGRAMS IN THE WORLD

Stanford	1st
ESADE (Spain)	2nd
York-Schulich (Canada)	3rd
ITESM-EGADE (Mexico)	4th
Notre Dame (Mendoza)	5th
George Washington	6th
Michigan-Ross	7th
North Carolina-Kenan-Flagler	8th
Cornell-Johnson	9th
Wake Forest-Babcock	10th

Beyond Grey Pinstripes

company. Besides some natural gas interests, he is principally involved in real estate with commercial properties and underdeveloped land.

The Babcock Graduate School of Management has received national and international attention for its work in ethics, corporate social responsibility and accountability.

It is ranked by the 2005 Beyond Grey Pinstripes survey, published every other year, as the 10th best program in the world for preparing its graduates for social and environmental stewardship.

Dingleline said he believes the edification of young individuals aspiring to join the corporate world is important, since personal ethics and the integrity with which we approach our lives stem in large part from our educational experience. Cultivating good ethics in the future business leaders will help eliminate the climate of corporate greed at the expense of social morality in America.

This is Dingleline's first donation to the university, and he has pledged an additional \$175,000 over the next five years to assist in current school operations. He also hopes to eventually bring speakers to the university community to further educate the importance of ethical business.

Before graduating in 1987 from Wake Forest University's MBA program Dingleline received his undergraduate education at the University of Virginia.



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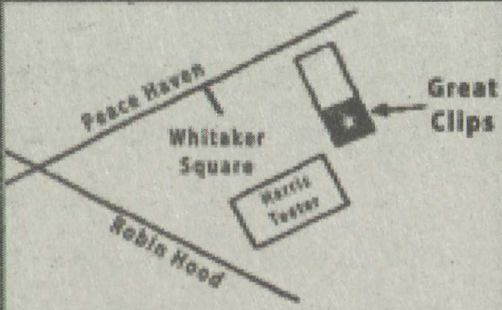
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Speaker: Episcopal priest, author scheduled for baccalaureate

Continued from Page A1

Warner has served in a leadership role in several national organizations, including terms as chairman of the National Governors' Association, chairman of the Southern Governors' Association and chairman of the Education Commission of the States, a national nonpartisan policy organization.

Warner became a key figure in the telecommunications industry in the 1980s, becoming a founding partner of Columbia Capital Corporation, a venture capital fund that started more than 50 telecommunications and information technology companies.

As a pioneer in the field of wireless communications, and co-founder of Nextel Communications, Warner began his political career in 1993 as chairman of the Democratic Party of Virginia.

He earned a bachelor's degree at George Washington University and a law degree at Harvard University.

Baccalaureate speaker Taylor is an Episcopal priest in Georgia who has published 11 books and written numerous articles for books while pursuing a career that has included serving as a parish priest and teaching.

In addition to her chaired professorship at Piedmont College in Demorest, Ga., she is an adjunct professor of Christian spirituality at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga.

Taylor has been an Episcopal priest since 1984. She earned a Bachelor of Arts in religion at Emory University and a Master of Divinity at Yale Divinity School. Taylor was involved in full-time ministry at churches in Georgia for 15 years before beginning a career in higher education. Earlier, she worked at Emory's Candler School of Theology and Yale Divinity School.

Her most recent book is *Leaving Church*. A select list of other books includes *The Seeds of Heaven* and *Speaking of Sin*, and *The Luminous Web*.

AT A GLANCE

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

Real-world advice offered to aspiring artists

To teach emerging artists how to turn artistic passion into a living, the university is hosting the first Self-Employment in the Arts Conference in the Southeast April 1.

Organized by the university's Office of Entrepreneurship and Liberal Arts, the conference will bring students and emerging artists together with successful artists and business professionals to discuss how to pursue a successful career as an independent artist.

The conference will be held 8:30 a.m. - 5:45 p.m. at Reynolda House, Museum of American Art, followed by a reception from 6 - 7:30 p.m. at the Southeastern

Center for Contemporary Art.

More than 30 professionals from various fields including the visual, performing and literary arts, arts-related business, and arts management, will lead panel and small group discussions to help aspiring writers, musicians, illustrators, dancers and actors discover how to make livings as artists.

Tim Miller, internationally acclaimed performance artist, actor, author and entrepreneur, will be the keynote speaker.

Miller, an adjunct assistant professor of theatre at UCLA's School of Theatre, Film and Television, is the founder of two of the most influential performance spaces in the United States: Performance Space 122 in Manhattan, N.Y., and Highways Performance Space in

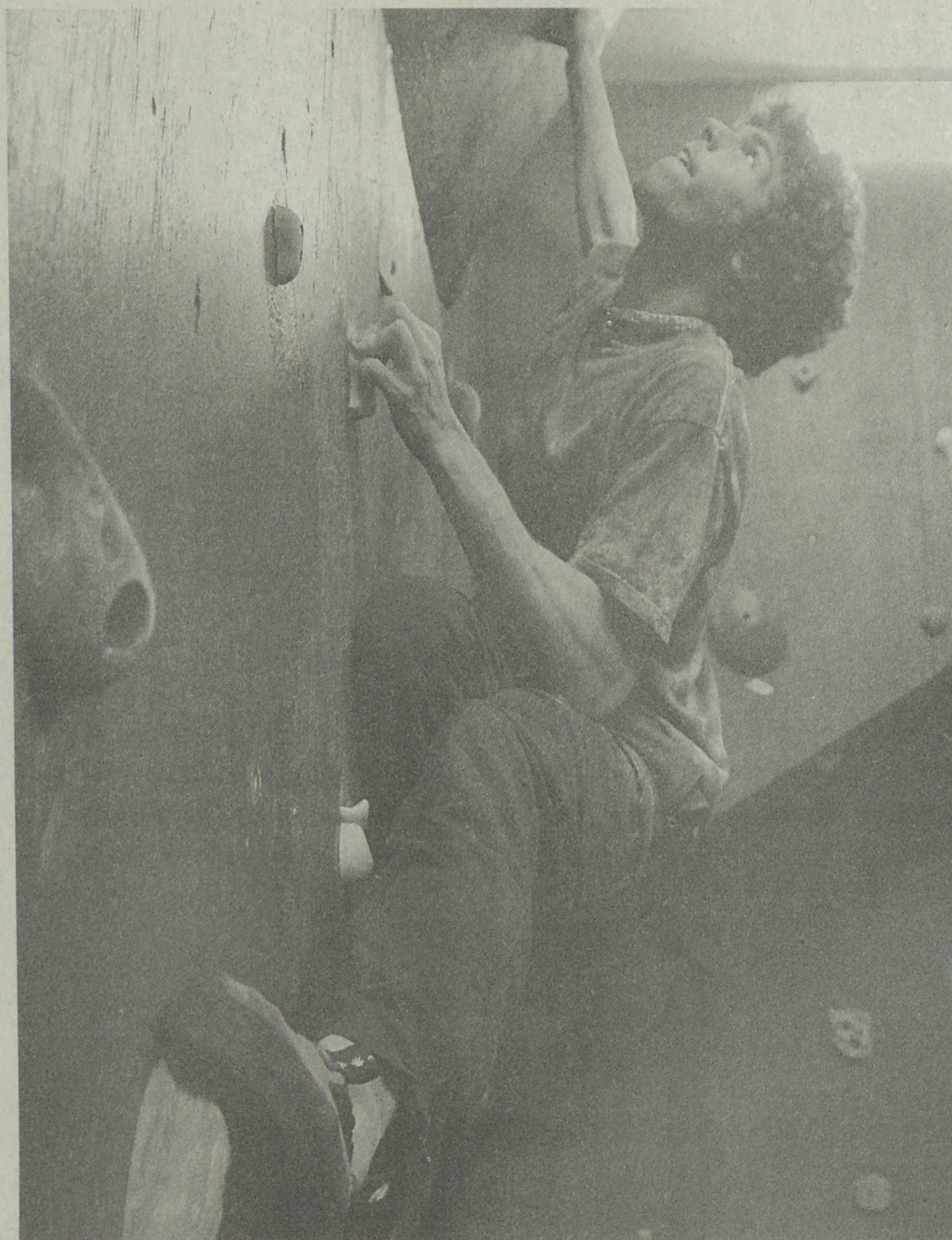
Santa Monica, Calif., where he is the artistic director.

Other notable speakers include actress Rosemary Harris, whose credits include Broadway and movie roles, including that of Aunt May in the Spider-Man movies.

Betsy Gatewood, director of the Office of Entrepreneurship and Liberal Arts, said she hopes university students and students from other nearby colleges and universities will take advantage of all the conference has to offer. "The real-world advice and the chance to network with successful artists makes this an invaluable opportunity for students interested in pursuing careers in the arts," she said.

- Wake Forest News Service

SUCH GREAT HEIGHTS



Nick Babladelis/Old Gold & Black

Junior Ben Sachs climbs on the climbing wall, "The Crux," located in Reynolds Gym. It became available for use on March 22, but planning for construction on the wall began in the fall of 2004.

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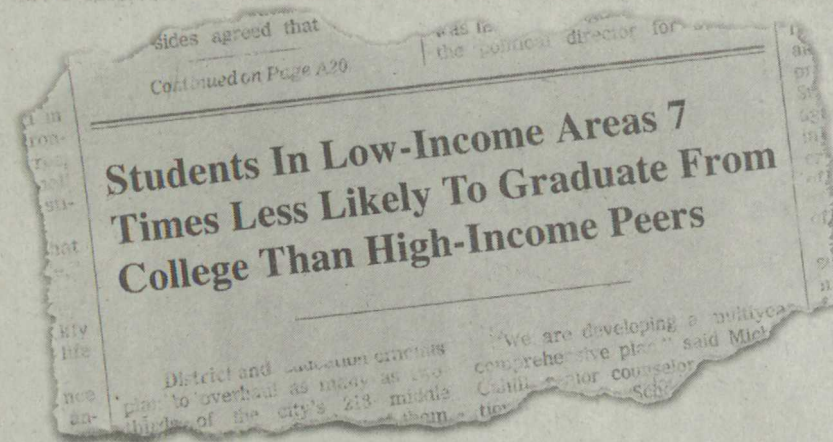
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This column represents the views
of the *Old Gold & Black* Editorial Board.

Commencement speaker deserves fair chance

In the end, what distinguishes commencement speakers is not really the quality of their address but the degree of prestige associated with their name. Occasionally, an exceptional speech touches a deeper chord in students.

However, typically the fleeting nature of memory quickly effaces the substance, leaving as residuum only an emotional impression and a name.

Nevertheless, Mark Warner, the former governor of Virginia, deserves recognition and aplomb for his potential merits as well as his distinguished record in Richmond.

Warner ranks among a select field of politicians with enough clout to make a presidential run in the near future.

Though he is not a thrilling choice, seniors should give him a chance.

On a different note, the university took a long time to announce Warner.

We trust the efforts of the university to acquire a memorable name; however, the delay allowed doubt as well as anticipation to grow.

Students might have reacted more favorably if the announcement had come earlier. At the end of the day, the administration did git-r-done.

SG needs to better promote election process

This year, there are potentially several more students running for positions in Student Government's executive office than in the past.

This is fortunate, if not entirely unexpected, news. In light of last year, it would hardly be possible to have a less populous field.

Last year's races included three uncontested executive seats and legislative elections in which the winning candidate garnered a grand total of a few votes.

Even for a small school, these statistics are ridiculous. It is a small wonder that Student Government occasionally struggles with student participation.

The students have no interest in their officials, denying them even the token interest from a vote.

Contrary to popular opinion, however, SG bears, at the very least, a good deal of latent potential. An excellent administration can

dramatically enhance the quality of life for students.

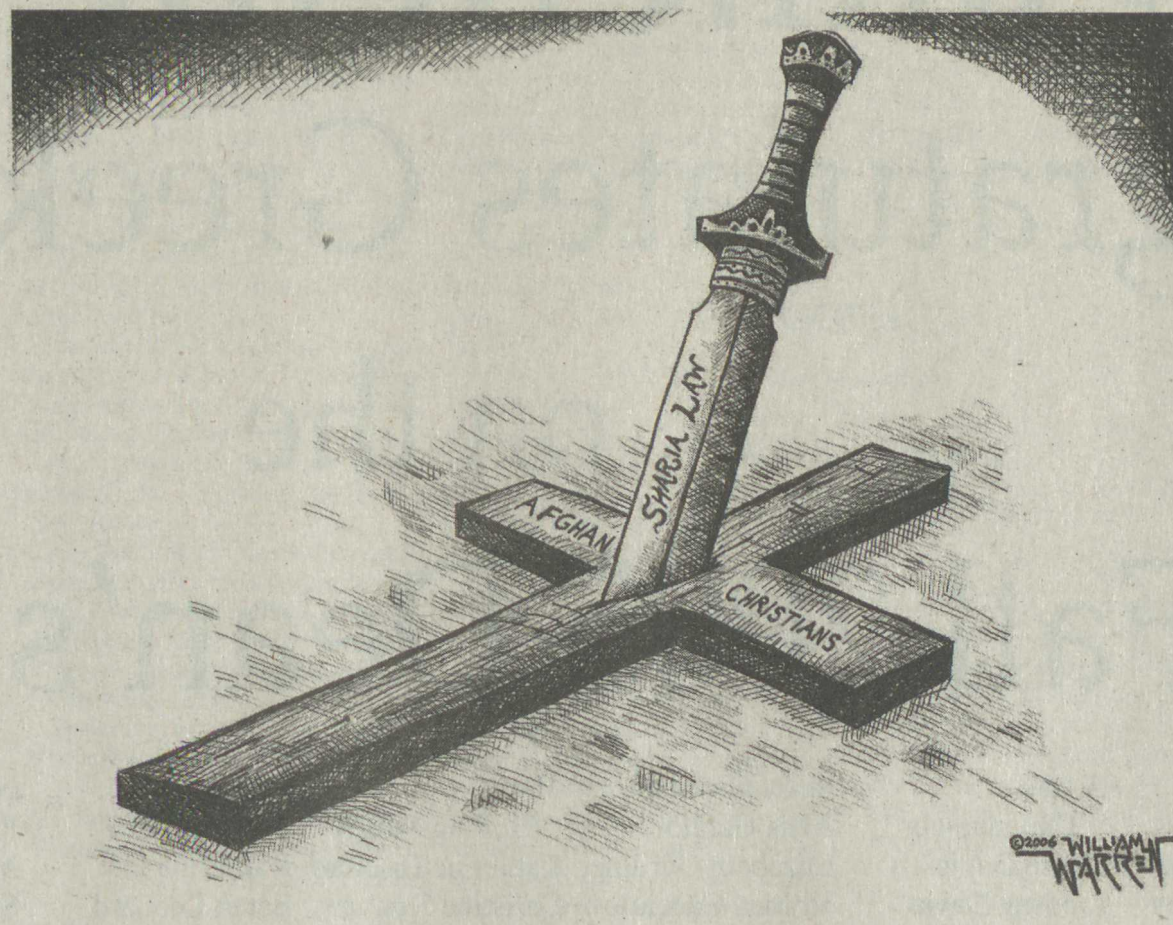
Informed participation in the elections ought to stem from self-interest if nothing else.

Unless they desire the perpetuation of SG as the cloistered institution of the university, a strident effort ought to be made to involve the students in the process of elections.

If a sorority can make every sentient being at the university aware of their upcoming function, surely the most powerful organization on campus might rally a few signs and posters of their own.

Furthermore, executives could dramatically enhance the quality of relations with the student body by making periodic appearances around campus.

Periodically, by hosting brief (but official) half-hour appearances could revolutionize any negative perceptions of SG.



Keep your judgemental religion out of politics

Michael Berkowitz
Guest Columnist

I looked at the *Old Gold & Black* and saw on the front cover the headline "Dialogue addresses the importance of religion in politics, Democratic party" (Feb. 23). I looked inside, and I spied "Religion and politics must lead to common good" (Feb. 23). My response was "oy vey."

Religion is a wonderful thing for some people; it gives them hope, comfort, and conviction which they may have lacked otherwise. However, because religions are judgmental in nature, and because the topic of religion is often inflammatory, these viewpoints must not be allowed to justify political arguments.

Sure, religion has been a key motivator for some tremendously good works. Bernice King reminded us all of that power when she spoke here recently, but the price one pays for using religious rhetoric is a steep one. For many of the irreligious (which, by the way, is not a synonym for immoral) people in America, this type of talk immediately discredits an argument.

As for those it does reach, well, religion has, on more than one occasion been usurped by the hateful and used to justify intolerance and inequality.

I don't need to list the millions of abuses of religion ranging from Sept. 11 to the Crusades, the Holocaust, the Armenian Genocide, the Inquisition or the historic oppression of women under the pretense (real and imagined) of religious justification, but I did. "Wait!" The religious person cries, "Those are clear abuses of religion; my God is a loving God." True, the Bible says nothing of systematic murder as a way to salvation. Jesus was a pacifist, ironically (see the above listing). Unfortunately, by allowing for a religious dialogue, we invite this manipulation. This brings me to the crux of my argument - that religion muddles an already unclear perception of reality, and often distracts from real issues. Political speak never made much sense anyway, and has always been a way of concealing real issues, but what are "Christian values" anyway?

The title of the forum about the Democratic Party reveals that the Republican Party has become the "more Christian" party. Some have even argued that President George W. Bush won his most recent election on the back of the religious.

To this, I say, "Huh?" I may not be a member of the "Jesus is my Homeboy" Facebook group, but isn't Jesus the man who was essentially a communist, advocating more than anything else raising the poor to power? Isn't this the same Republican Party which opposes welfare at every turn and supports an economic plan where the rich get richer? The lesson is merely that the term "Christian" is very broad, and could be used to support myriad views. If religion could be taken out of politics, then gay marriage would not be as big an issue as the war in Iraq, the inequalities of our educational system or the near-crisis state of American health care. Instead, we are forced to deal with the Pat Robertsons of the world, speaking about the "message of God."

Because of religion, lifestyles become "unnatural," and just like that, rational discussion is put back in the closet. Gay couples in several states can't adopt a child when psychological studies have shown them to be at least as competent parents as straight couples, that Creationism lingers in public schools and that some schools only teach abstinence and spread lies about AIDS proves that religion's impact is often a negative one. I am more than willing to discuss these things, and would love for someone to prove to me with something more than quotes from the scriptures that gays, Arabs, Jews or women are any less deserving of rights than the rest of Americans. If you are think I am exaggerating the hazards of this concept, check out the Web site family.org.

It is the epitome of the hazards presented when we allow a religiopolitical dialogue. James Dobson's organization spews hatred from a political platform while hiding behind a supposed concern for the family.

Very little in life gets me truly outraged, but the deception of good people, the demand for sycophantry, and the elimination of opposition by the use of divine right is an atrocity. The obfuscation of reality by religious argument must come to an end. I have never met an inferior people, nor do I think I ever will. Only by escaping religious bickering, by calling for an open dialogue, and by eliminating prejudice from our political sphere, can we reach the promised land, whatever that means. I just wish I knew.

Michael Berkowitz is a freshman from Old Tappan, N.J.

OLD GOLD & BLACK

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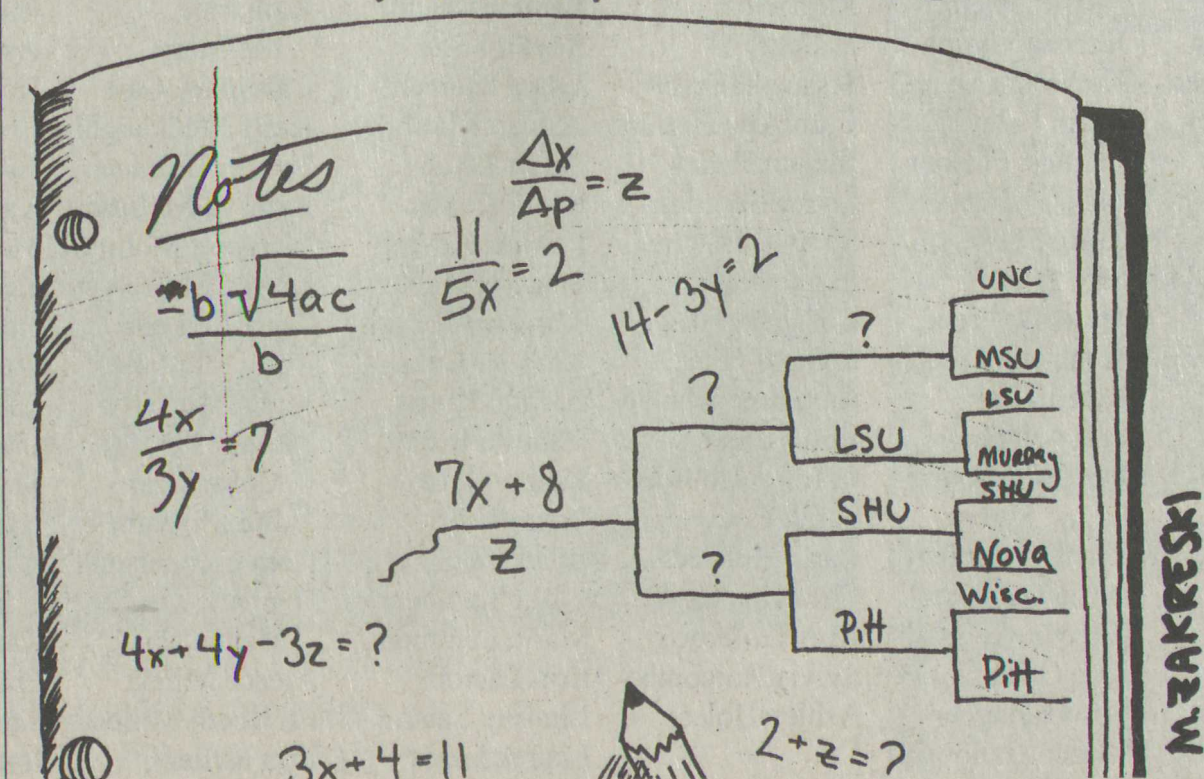
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Quick Quotes

"This is the wildest of the wild animals we've seen here."

- New York City Parks
Commissioner **Adrian Benepe**
on his agency finding a coyote
in Central Park on Manhattan.

" "

"We feel that the only way we're going to get at the drunk driving problem and the problem of people hurting each other while drunk is by crackdowns like this."

- Texas Alcoholic Beverage
Commission member **Carolyn Beck**
on her department's policy
to arrest drunk patrons at bars
for public intoxication.

" "

"To them, it's just fun, because they are not using all their strength. Maybe I might use all of my strength to pin him, but he's just playing around."

- **Lance Palmer**, a high school
wrestler in Ohio, on wrestling
bears for fun, to the Associated
Press.

" "

"The world is opposed to your war, Mr. Danger."

- Venezuelan President **Hugo Chavez**
in reference to United
States President George W. Bush
on the anniversary of the start of
the war in Iraq.

" "

"So, Scientology, you may have won this battle, but the million-year war for earth has just begun!"

- South Park creators **Trey Parker** and **Matt Stone**
on scientist Isaac Hayes, the
voice of Chef, leaving the show
and rumors that Tom Cruise
prevented the re-running of an
episode mocking the religion.

" "

"Preemptive strike is not the monopoly of the United States."

- An unnamed spokesman in
a report on North Korea's official
Korean Central News Agency,
hinting that the communist
nation may be able to launch
such an attack.

Government not being responsible

President, vice president try to avoid being blamed for any events that occurred during their tenure

Daniel Surwit
Guest Columnist

Over a month ago, Dick Cheney experienced potentially the most embarrassing incident of his six-year stint as our nation's vice president.

But give the man credit, for he was able to do something that has not come naturally to him – he assumed responsibility for an honest mistake that he made.

In the wake his hunting accident, Cheney made an appearance on the Fox News Channel to explain that he had been entirely at fault.

While Fox News enthusiasts everywhere may once again be completely satisfied with our vice president, I am not yet convinced that Cheney is any more honest than he was before the whole incident occurred.

Nevermind that it took nearly two and a half hours for President George W. Bush to be informed about the accident, another 15 hours for this news to finally meet the press, or that the accident was first reported by the owner of the ranch that Cheney and his friend were hunting on (not Cheney or anyone who was personally involved).

This marks the first time that I can actually remember Cheney, let alone anyone in the Bush administration, taking responsibility for a mistake that occurred under their watch.

I guess it wasn't a mistake to go to war with Iraq based on claims of weapons of mass destruction and a link to al-Qaeda, or to start the war without enough preparation for a long term solution to bring stability to the country.

Families of those currently in service might beg to differ.

As of March 13, 2,309 U.S. service members and Department of Defense civilians have been killed in Iraq since the beginning of the war.

It would be foolish to think that the rate of these deaths will decline any time soon.

More importantly, the Bush administration has not taken the slightest amount of responsibility for the nation's response to Hurricane Katrina after it struck the Gulf Coast last fall.

With so much at stake in Iraq, we have virtually no infrastructure left to deal with disasters on the home front.

The United States lost more than 1,200 people and 250,000 homes to the hurricane's destruction, a number that could have indisputably been smaller with a better response from all levels of government.

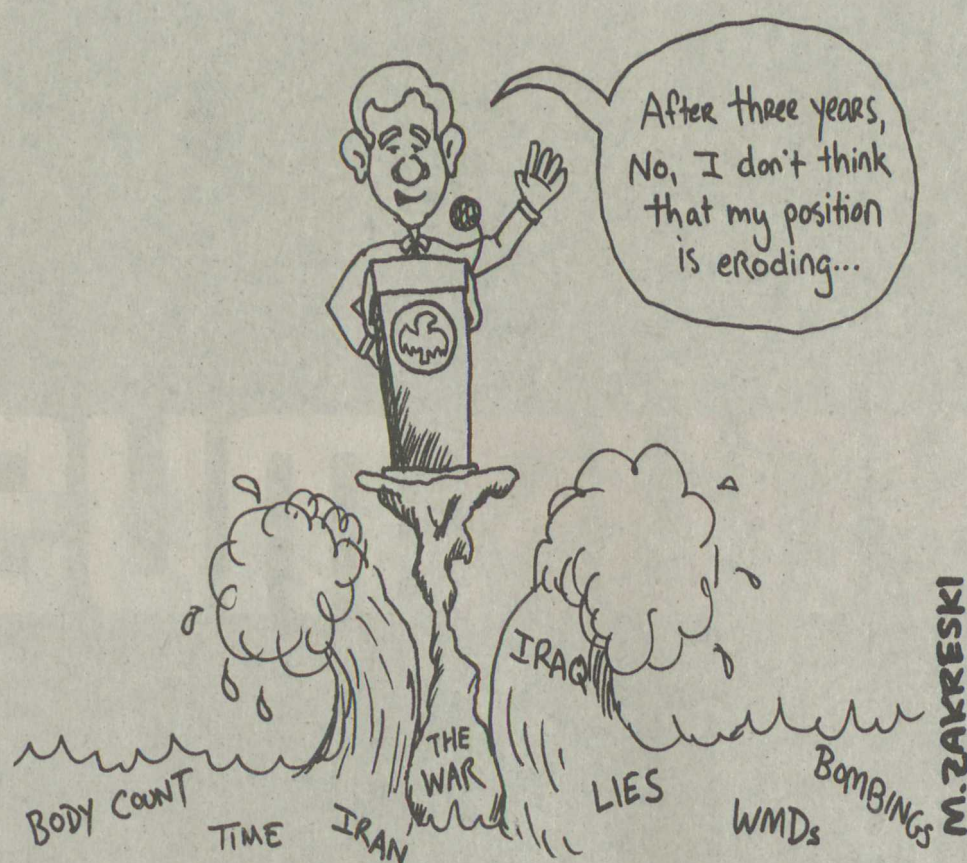
I dare not ask those who suffered through this disaster how they would characterize their own government's response.

That being said, however, it seems highly unlikely that Cheney, Bush or anyone else involved in the administration to this date will ever apologize to the thousands of families who have lost their loved ones from the war in Iraq, or who have suffered from the lack of a response to disasters at here in the United States.

Honest mistake or not, the Bush administration will continue to direct the blame away from itself, regardless of the negligence in which it is in some way involved.

To witness another public confession, one would probably need a scenario like the one that developed on Feb. 12 – someone in the administration literally caught with a smoking barrel.

Daniel Surwit is a junior political science and French major from Chapel Hill.



Communicating, like, isn't that um... hard?

Supposedly bright students' verbal communications skills are surprisingly weak

Dan Parsons
Guest Columnist

I was in class the other day, like, listening to my fellow classmates, like, make comments during a discussion of, um... the medieval Middle East.

I sort of like got to thinking about how, like, sad it is that, um... students in a totally advanced history course at, like, a prestigious university were, like, unable to, um... speak without interjections like "like" and um... "um."

It seems as if, like, even the more prepared students, like, have to conclude every sentence with "um". Um... I mean it's like the explosion of electronic communication has, like, stolen our ability to, like, communicate verbally.

Today's youth has like been robbed of any, um... confidence in their ability to, like, construct sentences.

I, like, noticed this lack of confidence during the same discussion when one or more students, while answering questions, like raised the pitch of their voice towards the end of the sentence, like totally denoting the inflection of, um... an interrogatory statement.

Like, are you sure about what you just said? Or, like, were you asking in front of the whole class for, um... intellectual approval from the professor?

The raising of a hand in class like denotes one's intention of making a statement or, um... offering an answer to a question which the hand-raiser, like, assumes to be correct.

The obvious exception to this rule is, like, if one actually had a question to ask the professor which, um... is, like, usually framed as a question rather than, like, a statement.

Another horrible indication less of one's verbal inadequacy than one's, like, intellectual insecurity can be seen in university classrooms.

Someone will, like, make a totally accurate statement regarding the discussion topic and inexplicably end that statement

with "but ... I don't know." Yes, you do know! You just like made that, um... was very insightful statement. Like, why don't you know?

The cause of this depressing trend can be seen like every day in the same class from which, um... these examples have been drawn. Our increasing reliance on, um... technology has, like, encouraged many students to completely abandon pen and paper for their laptop computers.

However, sitting in the back of any class, one can see many of those students supposedly taking notes on their computers actually like talking on instant messenger or, like, sending e-mails.

Like, students hopefully aren't making the grade by typing papers in the same voice and syntax with which they, um... speak.

Verbal communication between peers would like assuredly not, um... require the command of syntax and diction which speaking to a potential employer or current professor should.

Because it is with peers that we most often converse, it might behoove today's college student to practice, like, actual verbal communication even with our friends rather than rely on the electronic realm in which slang and ridiculous, um... inadequacies of vocabulary are allowed and even, like, welcomed.

Some might say that reliance on these verbal pauses is rooted in, like, the stress of having to, um... impress a professor with, like, one's intellectual handle on the material being discussed.

Would a job interview not be equally, if not more, stressful? Let us imagine such a job interview.

Employer: What is your name?

Applicant: Um... is it Dan Parsons?

Employer: Where did you attend college?

Applicant: Um... did I go to Wake Forest?

Employer: Why do you want to work for this company?

Applicant: This sort of work is, like, my life's goal and I would um... consider it the pinnacle of my career if you would hire me. But I don't know.

Dan Parsons is a senior history major from Raleigh.

Taking off | What's wrong with the world?

No mourning for Milosevic

Serbian citizens need to carefully examine former ruler's legacy



Jeff Merski
Opinion editor

Ding dong, the butcher of the Balkans is dead! On March 11, Slobodan Milosevic, the former dictator in Yugoslavia allegedly responsible for murdering thousands in wars during the 1990s, was found dead in his jail cell in The Hague, Netherlands, where he was on trial for human rights abuses during his time in power.

His funeral was held in Pozarevac, Serbia, on March 18, and earlier in the week an estimated 50,000 people came to view his coffin in Serbia's capital, Belgrade, to pay their respects to their dear leader.

Nonetheless, this is more than a bit disturbing.

I don't know if you remember paying attention to the news back in the 1990s, but I vividly remember listening and reading of the accounts of the Kosovo war that President Bill Clinton launched in 1999 in order to stop Milosevic's ethnic cleansing on Albanians in that region.

I remember this being my awakening to this man who ranked right up there alongside Osama bin Laden and Saddam Hussein in pinnacle of the "most hated people in the world" club.

And now, after he is dead, there are thousands of people celebrating his legacy. This is troublesome. People have forgotten about the pain, death and suffering that this single man caused.

At this point in history, the irony of Milosevic's goal to construct a "greater Serbia" that caused the deaths of thousands in Croatia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Slovenia and Kosovo is especially poignant.

This path reeks of Hussein's Ba'ath Party goal of a pan-Arab state, or Adolf Hitler's goal of creating a perfect race in Germany.

Are these people blind? How can they ignore Milosevic's likeness to these tyrants, much less his bloody legacy?

For someone living in the Balkans during the 1990s to not know that Milosevic has blood on his hands, one would have had to live in a Soviet-era bomb shelter, totally cut off from any contact with the outside world.

The demonstrations of affection, exemplified by the statement "He was a hero in both life and death, a great man," (attributed to Milorad Vucelic, a senior official in Milosevic's Socialist Party) are just plain absurd.

My point? I'm not doubting that some people benefited from Milosevic's reign, but at least admit that the slaughter of others based solely on the premise of race is wrong. Murder in general is wrong – but just because they aren't exactly like you is even worse.

Despite the fact that the man was never found guilty in The Hague – his so-called innocence was perpetuated by constant delays

to trial at the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia. Now, of course, we will not get to see a verdict in this case.

And despite those who will go to their grave defending the regime, one simple fact remains.

Four wars involving Serbia during the 1990s were fought, each one of them serious enough to get the United States, NATO and the United Nations all involved in some capacity.

If Milosevic was not at the center of these atrocities, then he had to have known something – to have four wars in a period of less than 10 years had to have Milosevic's thumbprint on it somewhere.

History will show the truth, and these thousands of people will realize that Milosevic wasn't the greatest man alive.

There's a simple reason why the United States, NATO and the United Nations got involved heavily in the Balkans during the 1990s – there were such extreme violations that something had to be done to stop them – these groups don't waste an extremely large part of their resources on minor political problems.

Hopefully, the Serbian citizens will eventually realize the vast pain and suffering that can be traced back to their nation's former leader during the 1990s. Anything less would simply be like a case of people choosing to ignore the ramifications of the Holocaust, instead choosing to live in their own utopian universe. After all, there is a saying that if you don't pay attention to history, it is bound to repeat itself.

Jeff Merski is a sophomore political science major from North Andover, Mass.

Word on the Quad | Your voice on what's going on

Who would be your ideal commencement speaker and why?



"Nelson Mandela, because Ghandi's dead."

Mitchell Currin
Junior
Laurinburg



"Dolly Parton. She's pimp, man!"

Jenn Misko
Junior
Mentor, Ohio



"Larry Da-Rock Jones. He's the Wesley campus minister."

Jeb Helms
Junior
Fairfax Station, Va.



"Will Farrell. He speaks for himself."

Allison Gardner
Junior
Blacksburg, Va.



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IN THE SPOTLIGHT:

Moore: Men's golfer talks about his accomplishments in the game, and the exhaustion of traveling on the road. Page B2.

SPORTS

OLD GOLD & BLACK

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 2006

PAGE
B1

ONLINE AT: <http://ogb.wfu.edu>
ogbsport@wfu.edu

Baseball dominates Boston College

Team sweeps the Eagles 3-0 thanks to a strong offensive attack and tough pitching

By Jimmy McQuilkin | Staff writer

Behind a high-powered offensive attack, No. 25 Wake Forest swept a three-game series against ACC foe Boston College over the weekend before taking down High Point March 22.

The four-win weekend pushed the Demon Deacons 12 games over .500 (17-5 overall, 4-2 in ACC) for the first time since 1993 and into third place in the Atlantic Division of the ACC.

Following two consecutive losses to North Carolina, the Deacs entered the first game of their weekend homestand with Boston College on March 17 looking to turn things around.

Freshman pitcher Brad Kledzik helped his team do just that, tossing 6.0 scoreless innings before the bullpen completed the 5-0 shut-out victory. Despite finding himself in trouble in several situations, Kledzik showed the composure of an upperclassman and pitched himself out of each jam.

Head Coach Rick Rembielak praised his freshman's abilities to remain calm in pressure situations. "Brad has a great make-up. He doesn't panic, and he has that 'no-fear' factor you love in pitchers," Coach Rembielak said.

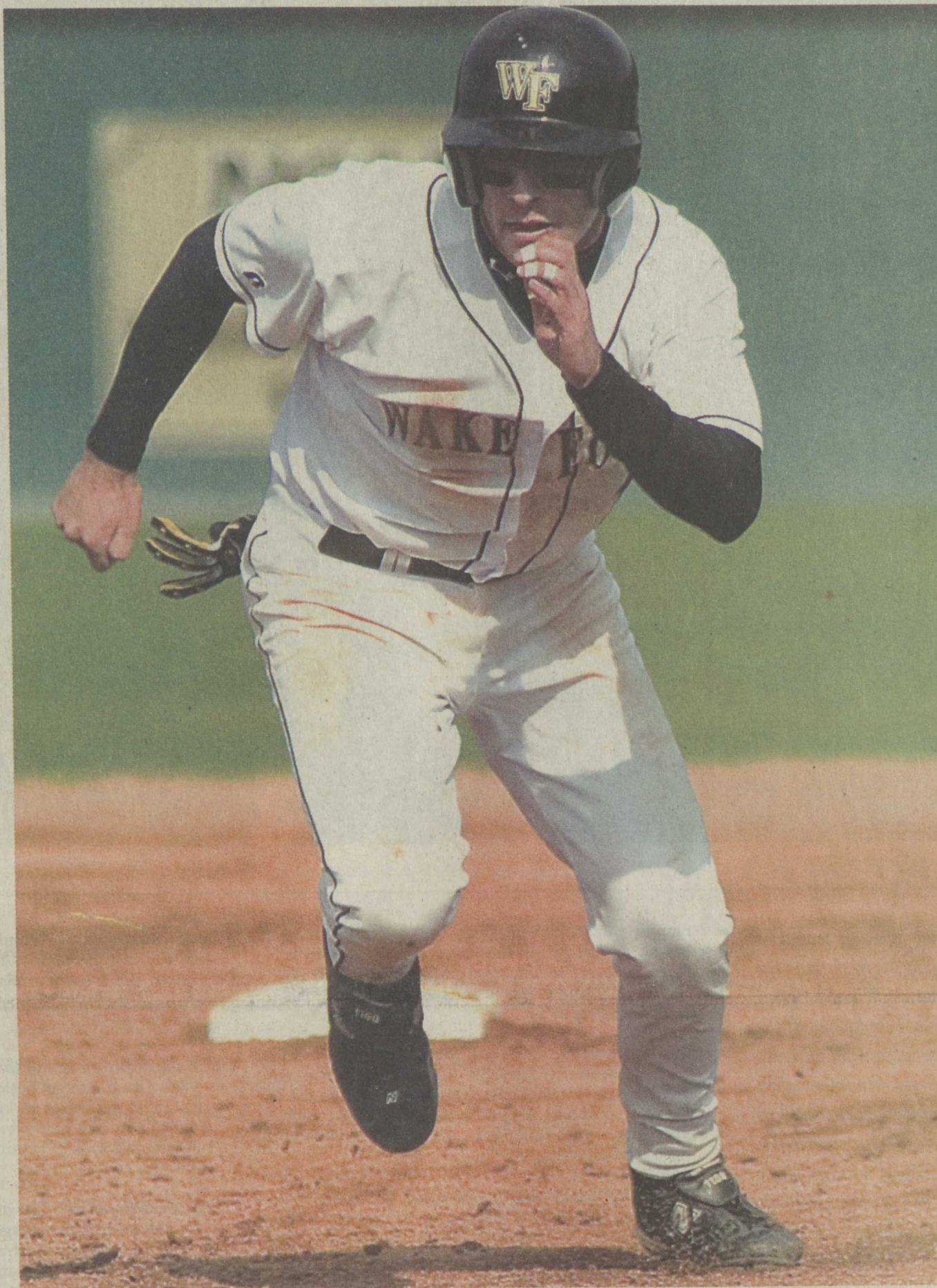
With the win, Kledzik pushed his record in ACC play to 2-0. In 18 innings against ACC competition, he has only allowed two earned runs.

Offensively, redshirt junior Brendan Enick and sophomore Austin Jones led the attack. Jones led off the bottom of the first inning for the Deacs with an infield single. Enick would drive him in with an RBI-single later in the inning, giving Kledzik all the advantage he would need.

After a dominating pitching performance led the Deacs to victory on Friday, an offensive explosion helped Wake Forest to an 11-4 over the Eagles.

Enick spearheaded the offensive assault, going 3-5 with three RBIs. After Boston College cut the lead to 4-3, the designated hitter pushed the lead to 5-3 with a clutch two-out RBI single in the seventh inning. The next inning, Enick would cap a six-run inning with a solo homerun, giving Wake Forest an 11-3 lead.

For the Deacs, Freshman Dustin Hood also went 3-5 with a run scored and a RBI. Sophomore Austin Jones, junior Brian Shust, and sophomore Andy Goff all added two hits each. Junior All-American Matt Antonelli, who is second in the



Nick Babladelis/Old Gold & Black

Sophomore Andy Goff rounds the bases in the Deacs high-octane offensive effort against B.C.

Experience the sports of spring

By Ryan Durham | Sports editor

The winter sports are finally over, which means it's time for one of the best sports periods of the year.

The nice weather means that baseball season is finally here, football spring practice is starting, and the outdoor track season has started.

If you're looking for something to do outdoors you need to look no farther than these three options.

The baseball team is having a strong season thanks to the addition of some extremely talented freshman players and walk-ons.

This season they are 17-5 overall and 4-2 in the ACC.

That includes wins over top-ranked teams like Florida, Missouri, and UNC-Chapel Hill. This spring also saw the team's first entrance into a Top-25 poll since April of 2003.

Hooks stadium provides the perfect venue to watch the Demon Deacons play and to show your support for the team.

If baseball is too slow a sport for you, just stroll down to Kentner Stadium March 23-26 to watch the races and other events of the men's and women's track teams as they host the Wake Forest Open.

Track meets offer the viewer everything from hurdles, to relays, to shot-put guaranteeing something for everyone to watch.

The teams performed extremely well during the Indoor season, breaking multiple school records.

The men's team led by their 4x400-meter relay team finished in fifth place at the ACC indoor championships and took the title at their first outdoor event of the season, the Aggie Team Challenge.

The 4x400 team has already broken the school record three times this season.

On the women's side, senior thrower Lindsay Neuberger has been setting records of her own. Her throw of 15.85 meters was the 20th best in the nation during the indoor season and she is only

See Pressbox, Page B4

Men's Golf finishes 15th in Hall of Fame Invitational

By Sean Carroll | Staff writer

Despite a solid final round from senior Kyle Reifers, the Wake Forest men's golf team had an overall disappointing weekend at the Texas/GCAA Hall of Fame Invitational March 17-19 in Houston, Texas.

The Deacs were a bit short-handed over the weekend as sophomore Webb Simpson used a sponsor's exemption to play in the PGA Tour's Bay Hill Invitational, and junior Sean Moore did not play on Friday due to an illness.

In the end, the team finished in 15th place out of 17 schools, and Reifers ended up tied for 24th in the individual competition.

"The whole team was disappointed," Assistant Coach Chris Yoder said. "I know we have a very good team, we just aren't showing it at this point."

Reifers shot a final round 72 to pull his score to a ten over, 226 for the tournament.

"I was disappointed with how I finished in the tournament because I am really playing well. I had a food bug go through me as well the night before the second round and just ran out of gas," Reifers said.

Despite the weekend, however, he also added that he is "very optimistic about the remainder of the season."

Sophomore Chris McCartin and senior Doug Manchester tied for 57th place with 18-over par scores of 234.

There is no question that not having its full roster hurt the team's chances.

"Certainly not having Sean feel 100 percent and not having Webb there hurts us. That's taking a couple of our top players out of the lineup," Yoder said.

"At the same time we have a very deep team, we have younger guys ready to step in, but they didn't play very well either."

Oklahoma State took home the overall team title with Texas A&M placing second.

As for Simpson, he played very well at the Bay Hill Invitational while rubbing elbows with some of the biggest names in the game. Although he missed the cut, Simpson finished tied for 84th, three-over par after the first two rounds. His performance was good enough to place him ahead of such household names as Colin Montgomerie, Rocco Mediate and David Duval, among others.

"I am not surprised one bit that Webb played well at Bay Hill because he is a great player and we will be glad to have him back this week," Reifers said.

All of the Deacs will certainly be glad to have a full roster as they try to bounce back March 26-28 at the Hootie at Bulls Bay Intercollegiate in Awadaw, S.C.

Equestrian hunt seat team hosts Wake Forest University Horse Show

By Lizzie Rosen | Asst. sports editor

The university's club equestrian team placed fifth out of 13 schools in the fifth annual Wake Forest University Horse Show March 19 held at Riverpoint Farm.

Following competition, six riders became regional qualifiers. Seniors Johana Blue and Allison Bringardner advanced in the Novice Equitation on the Flat and the Novice Equitation on the Flat and Over fences divisions respectively.

Juniors Katherine Ciuryla and Alex Laudeman placed in the Novice Equitation on the Flat and Open Equitation on the Flat and Over Fences respectively.

Lastly, sophomores Sarah Gray Barnett and Mimi Gaines qualified in the advanced walk/trot/canter and the advanced walk/trot/canter/equitation divisions.

Virginia Tech took first place overall with UNC-Chapel Hill and St. Andrew's Presbyterian College tied for second.

Although the team did not finish top three they are still satisfied with their performance.

"The Wake Forest Huntseat Team has much to be proud of: we are in the single most competitive zone in the nation, competing against Virginia Intermont College who has won the Nation for the past three years. We enjoy the competition, as well as the oppor-

tunity to compete against the very best our nation has to offer," junior co-captain Laura Widner said in a press release.

Junior Liz Uffleman took first place in the Intermediate Equitation Over Fences division with co-captain junior Edythe King following close behind, earning second place.

Uffleman also took fifth in the Intermediate Equitation on the Flat as did Ciuryla in a separate section.

Laudeman won the open equitation over fences category and also placed

third in the open equitation over fences division.

Widner followed behind Laudeman placing fifth in the open equitation over fences and third in the open equitation on the flat.

Barnett and Gaines tied for first in the novice equitation on the flat while junior Jenny Hornberger cleaned up the category placing fourth.

Barnett also took fourth in the novice equitation over fences behind teammate Blue who took second place.

See Horses, Page B4



Photos courtesy of Equestrian Club

The equestrian team took fifth place out of 13 schools at the Wake Forest University Horse Show March 19.



Reifers



Widner

in the

Moore, S.
5'11" 150 lbs.
SOPHOMORE; MARSHVILLE, N.C.

"You just have to love the game."

Nick Babladelis/Old Gold & Black

Sean Moore started making waves at Wake Forest during his freshman year when he won the ACC tournament. Since then he has become one of the leaders of the national contending men's golf team. Starting off in his first tournament when he was only five years old, Moore brought a wealth of knowledge and skill to the team. Recently Moore sat down with the Old Gold & Black's sports editor Ryan Durham to talk about his accomplishments in the game, the exhaustion of traveling on the road and how the team is continuing to improve.

a junior and senior in high school, and just waiting and hoping to get on the team to even play in it. To go out there to win it was unbelievable. I knew I could do it, but it was just a great feeling. It's just hard to put words to it.

On the exhausting effect golf can have:

A lot of times we play 36 holes on the first day and that's the toughest days, but we do it so much. We play so much. We practice so much that your body gets used to it. It does wear you out mentally more than anything.

On keeping focused during a round:

It's easy, especially when you're not playing well to get your mind off track. You just have to love the game, and love what you're doing to be out there that long and continue.

good match player. I think I have a mental outlook that's above the rest. When it's coming down the stretch, and when there's a lot of pressure, I usually do. I don't know, it just seems that I have the ability to do that.

On the improvement of the team:

We've begun to get better. We all work hard. We all want to get better and get better players. We all want to win. We haven't started out well this year, but we have tons of talent, and it's all going to pay off in the end.

On the differences of an athlete's life:

It's a lot more time management. We have workouts in the morning, and then practice from when we get out of class until it gets dark. We miss a ton of class. And when we're at tournaments, we're not really

"We all want to win."

On accomplishing so many wins:

I've always known I had a God-given talent to play golf, and I've always known that if I used those talents I would be able to accomplish a lot.

On winning the ACC Championship:

It was unbelievable. I remember going to watch the guys on the Wake Forest team play when I was

On dealing with sickness:

When you're sick it affects your physical body, and it affects your mental side, so you just have to try to get past that.

On intimidating opponents:

I wouldn't say intimidate. I've always been a really

able to study. It's just completely different because there is so much more you have to deal with and so much more to look at.

On the "Boneyard":

It's just something that me and a lot of my friends called the suite I lived in last year, Davis 209. It's just something me and my boys made up.

DEAC OF THE WEEK



Brendan Enick

Redshirt junior Brendan Enick spearheaded a 14-hit Sunday afternoon at Hooks Stadium to lead the No. 25-ranked Demon Deacons to win their third game against Boston College.

This game was one of the team's three against Boston College that weekend. Enick, who had three hits and three RBI in Saturday's game, went 4-for-5. He scored two runs and a three-run home run. Enick batted .667 (8-for-12) with two home runs and seven RBI over the three-game series.

He went from a rough injury to being ranked second on the team with 16 multi-RBI games. He was also named ACC Player of the Week (Feb. 28) after batting .786 (11-for-14) with two doubles, one home run, and six runs scored. Although only a junior on the field, Enick's extra year of watching really paid off. He has a great sense of the game and is a natural leader in the stadium. The Deacons are off to a great start in their season and Enick will no doubt lead them to more success.

Ten NFL teams visit University to scout Deacs on Pro Timing Day

Ten NFL scouts came to Wake Forest March 14 for its annual Pro Timing Day. All of the Deacons that are eligible for the draft, plus some area prospects all worked out in the weight room. These players were tested in bench press, vertical leap, the 40-yard dash, the Wonderlic test, and agility drills.

The first session included the Deacs' 2005 seniors: Chris Barclay, Chris Davis, Cory Randolph, Ryan Plackemeier, and Goryal Scales.

The NFL teams that were represented there included the Bears, Bills, Chargers, Colts, Giants, Panthers, Ravens, Rams, Saints and Steelers. Barclay finished strong in everything he did.

In the 40-yard dash on the turf, he ran a 4.35 with the wind at his back. Against the wind, he recorded a 4.4 40-yard time.

The fastest time among running backs at the NFL Combine was UCLA's Maurice Drew, who ran a 4.39 indoors. Barclay, as well as the other Deacs, had an early chance to impress the NFL teams and what a great start they had.

DEACON NOTES

Field Hockey team nets five new recruits for the 2006 season

The Deacons announced the signing of five athletes to the 2006-07 roster. The Deacons will be joined by Melissa Martin, Regina Shannon, Kim Romansky, Hilary Moore, and Aileen Davis.

Martin was a second team All-American and a national indoor squad alternate during her high school career. Moore helped lead her club hockey team to National Festival Championships in 2003 and 2005. Coming from West Chester, Pa., Shannon was a member of the U-16 National Team and played on the National Team Holland tour in 2004. Joining Shannon from Pennsylvania is Romansky. Romansky played at Villa Maria Academy in Malvern, Pa., where she was a two-time all-state and all-area selection. Rounding out the Wake recruiting class is Davis, who is the only international player in the class. Davis hails from Somerset, England.

These girls will all impact the team in great ways and they come in with not just raw talent but good experience as well.

Their accomplishments include: second team

All-American, a two-time All-State and All-Area selection, and a member of the Scotland U18 team. These girls will add a new dynamic to the Deacs' style of play.

Demon Deacon baseball schedule for 2006 season announced

The 2006 Deacon Baseball broadcast schedule was announced. WBRF 98.1 FM and WakeForestSports.com made the schedule and it was announced by the International Sports Properties (ISP) officials earlier this week.

The schedule includes 23 regular season games plus the Deacons postseason play as well.

WBRF 98.1 FM will cover the ACC and the NCAA tournaments. 12 regular season games as well as all postseason play will be conveniently aired on television. In addition 11 games will be carried out on webcast on WakeForestSports.com. Deacon fans will have the opportunity to listen to every pitch of the series against Virginia Tech, N.C. State, Duke, Maryland, Florida State, Miami and Clemson.

THIS WEEK

Thursday, March 23

• Men's track at Deacon Combined Events; All day, Kentner Stadium

Friday, March 24

• Men's tennis at Virginia; 3:00 p.m., Charlottesville, Va.
• Baseball at Virginia; 5:00 p.m., Charlottesville, Va.
• Women's golf at Liz Murphey Collegiate; All day, Athens, Ga.
• Men's track at Deacon Combined Events; All day, Kentner Stadium
• Women's track at Wake Forest Open; All day, Kentner Stadium
• Men's track at Wake Forest Open; All day, Kentner Stadium

Saturday, March 25

• Women's tennis vs. Miami; 12:00 p.m., Indoor Tennis Center
• Baseball at Virginia; 5:00 p.m., Charlottesville, Va.
• Women's Track at Wake Forest Open; All Day, Kentner Stadium
• Men's Track at Wake Forest Open; All Day, Kentner Stadium
• Women's Golf at Liz Murphey Collegiate; All Day, Athens, Ga.

Sunday, March 26

• Women's tennis vs. Fla. State; 12:00 p.m., Indoor Tennis Center
• Baseball at Virginia; 5:00 p.m., Charlottesville, Va.
• Men's Tennis at Virginia Tech; 2:00 p.m., Blacksburg, Va.
• Women's golf at Liz Murphey Collegiate; All Day, Athens, Ga.
• Men's Golf at Hootie at Bulls Bay; All day, Awandaw, S.C.

Monday, March 27

• Men's golf at Hootie at Bulls Bay; All day, Awandaw, S.C.

Tuesday, March 28

• Baseball at Davidson; 6:00 p.m., Davidson
• Men's golf at Hootie at Bulls Bay; All day, Awandaw, S.C.

Wednesday, March 29

• Women's tennis at UNC; 4:00 p.m., Chapel Hill

Game of the Week

WF
Track at Home
All Day, March 23-25,
Kentner Stadium

The Wake Forest Men's and Women's track teams will host two events between March 23 and March 25. They are the Deacon Combined and Wake Forest Open.
Both teams had a strong indoor season and are looking to continue their work into the outdoor season.

Rugby Club defeats Davidson and Duke

Club makes strides on the pitch, practice field to be revamped

By Jack O'Dell | Staff writer

The Wake Forest Rugby Football Club is headed for the playoffs after wrapping up a successful regular season with an emotional win against the Duke Blue Devils and a decisive victory at Davidson March 18.

At Duke, sophomore Tyler Eure scored 11 points on kicks to lead the Deacons past their division rivals. The win gives Wake added confidence for the playoffs after winning on the road in front of an antagonistic crowd.

"I was really proud of the fact that our players stayed focused on the game and didn't let the personal attacks and insults that were coming from the Duke sidelines effect them at all. It was a testament to their maturity and poise," Coach Patrick Kane said.

At Davidson, the Deacs established a large lead early in the match and won 46-7 while allowing their reserves to play the entire second half. The added experience for their reserves will give them depth in the playoffs.

"It was basically just a warm-up match for the playoffs," Kane said.

Wake will travel to Elon March 27 to play in the South Quarterfinal match

at 7pm. A win earns the club a seed in the South Final Four Tournament in Greenville held April 1. The club has not lost any of the determination that they showed at the onset of the season, which will be helpful in attaining an East Coast Championship April 23.

"We need teamwork and we need to execute. We need to go out there and get things done. On April 23, which happens to be my birthday, I want to be holding a Division III National Championship trophy," senior Club President Achilleas Patounas said.

As if beating Duke and going to the playoffs is not enough good news for Wake Rugby, the university has agreed to improve the practice field for the once-ignored club. A plan has been finalized to remove trees at the Waterfall Field, the club's practice field. Once the trees are removed, a regulation size field with goalposts will be constructed.

"Most of the credits for making this happen goes to Jim Coffey in the facilities department," Kane said. "He put a lot of effort in convincing the administration that this is a project worth spending money on and we owe him a huge 'thank you.'"

To show their appreciation, the club is going to help clear the land for the field. In the future, the club hopes to build a storage shed next to the field to store their equipment.

"The construction of this new field is a huge step forward for the Wake rugby program and it shows that the university is beginning to recognize that this team has done a lot over the past two years to further the positive reputation of Wake Forest University," Kane said.



Lindsay Ryerse/Old Gold & Black

Freshman Javin Hutchinson goes for the ball in the Deacs effort to beat Duke. The Deacs will travel to Elon to play in the South Quarterfinal match March 27.

Scoreboard

Baseball Standings

Team	ACC	All
Miami	6-0	21-6
Florida State	5-1	21-2
N.C. State	5-1	21-5
North Carolina	4-2	18-3
Virginia	4-2	19-4
Wake Forest	4-2	17-5
Georgia Tech	3-3	18-3
Maryland	3-6	8-13
Virginia Tech	1-5	8-11
Duke	1-5	8-16
Clemson	0-3	12-6
Boston College	0-6	9-10

ACC Leaders

Home runs	Total
1. Jay Cox (UNC-Chapel Hill)	8



Cox



Guinn

2. Dennis Guinn (Florida State)	7
2. Matt Antonelli (Wake Forest)	7
4. Jack Rye (Florida State)	6
5. Eddy Rodriguez (Miami)	5

Women's Tennis Standings

Team	ACC	All
Miami	4-0	11-3
Georgia Tech	3-0	11-2
Duke	2-0	8-3
North Carolina	2-1	17-3
Clemson	2-1	8-4
Maryland	2-1	9-5
Wake Forest	1-1	8-3
Virginia	1-2	7-5
Florida State	1-3	8-6
N.C. State	0-3	11-4
Virginia Tech	0-3	10-5
Boston College	0-3	6-5

NCAA Leaders

Scoring	Total	Avg.
1. Kristi Miller (Georgia Tech)	26-4	59.38



Miller



Bercek

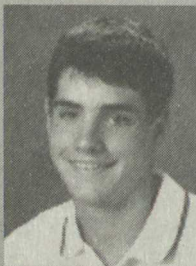
2. Daniela Bercek (Duke)	15-2	58.33
3. Audra Cohen (Miami)	17-0	52.50
4. Diana Srebrovic (Florida)	26-6	51.36
5. Alice Barnes (Stanford)	20-5	50.51

Men's Tennis Leaderboard

Team	Rank	Record
Virginia Tech	2-0	11-5
Duke	1-0	9-3
Virginia	1-0	10-5
Wake Forest	1-0	8-4
Clemson	2-1	17-3
Miami	2-1	9-2
Florida State	2-1	9-8
Maryland	1-1	8-2
North Carolina	0-0	15-0
N.C. State	0-2	16-3
Georgia Tech	0-3	6-5
Boston College	0-3	5-9

NCAA Leaders

Scoring	Total	Avg.
1. John Isner (Georgia)	29-2	65.91



Isner



Kohlloeffel

2. Benjamin Kohlloeffel (UCLA)	31-3	62.90
3. Ryler Dehart (Illinois)	26-4	47.74
4. Scott Doerner (Pepperdine)	16-4	47.44
5. Ludovic Walter (Duke)	19-7	43.69

FOR THE AMATEUR

After a great season on competition all around, we would like to extend a Congratulations to all of this year's undergraduate league winners.

Winners:

Mens A- Too Many Weapons
Mens B- Joey T's World
Mens C- Sigma Pi
Womens- The Incredibles
Corec- Friends of the Feather

For the 8th and final week of the 2006 Intramural Basketball season, We would like to congratulate D'Angelo Bryant for being our official of the week. His hard work has been well noted by your supervisors and is much appreciated by all. Thanks!

Intramural reminders: The intramural rules and regulations for every sport offered throughout the year clearly states that, "Game time is forfeit time." This means that each team is responsible for having

at least the minimal amount of participants outlined within the rules at the time your game is scheduled for -or else they will immediately forfeit that contest. No exceptions.

Do yourselves and your teammates a favor and make sure that your teams are on time for each and every game.

Teams that habitually forfeit games due to lateness are susceptible to disqualification from the playoffs.

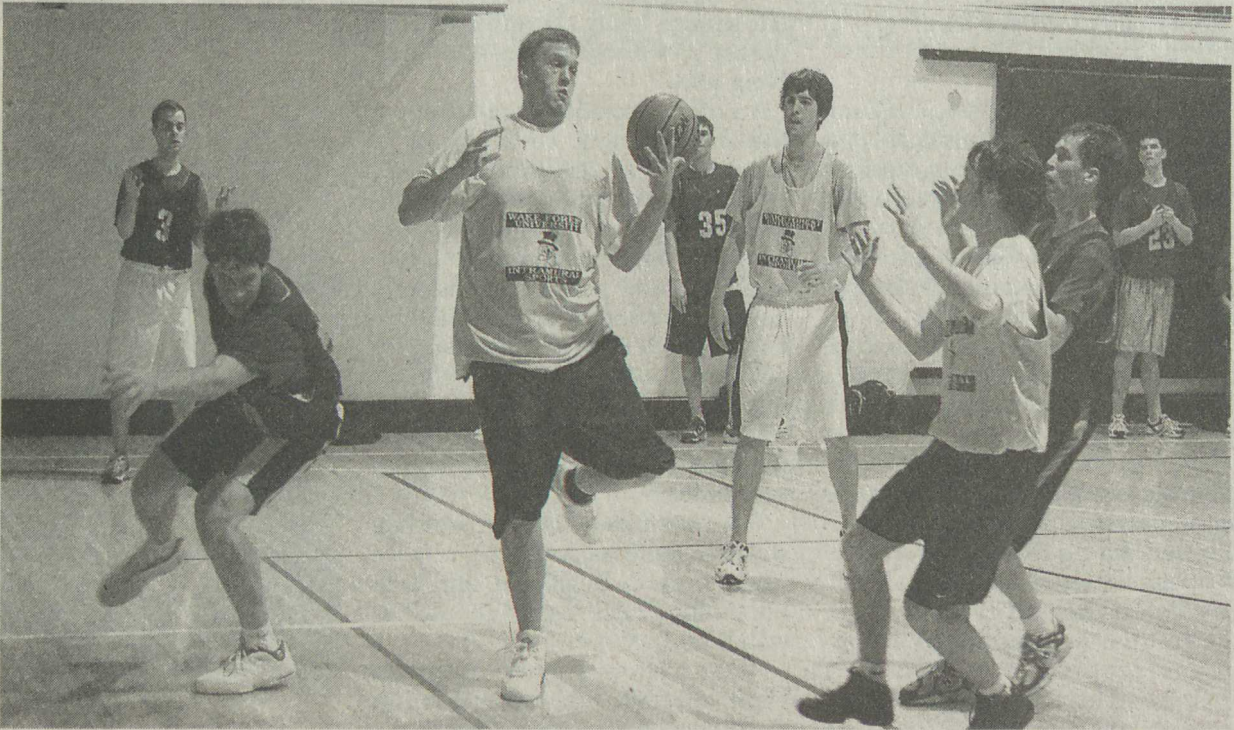
At scheduled game time, a qualified team should have:

-Enough participants outlined in the rules to begin a contest.

-All equipment necessary to play (jerseys, flags, gloves, etc.).

-A complete sign-in sheet with all participant's names and numbers.

-Made sure all participants have removed any illegal apparel and accessories (necklaces, bracelets, metal spikes, etc.).



Albert Brown/Old Gold & Black

This week marks the end of the 2006 Intramural Basketball season.

Women's Tennis drops No. 28 W&M, 5-2

By Mark Melvin | Staff writer

Wake Forest's women's tennis team once again proved its ability to compete at the top level nationally, defeating 28th-ranked William and Mary 5-2.

The senior-less Lady Deacons improved to 8-3 while the Tribe of William and Mary dropped to 10-6 for the season.

Redshirt sophomore Alex Hirsch, ranked 53rd in the country, led the Lady Deacons at the number one singles spot upsetting the number 30th-ranked player in the country, Megan Moultry-Levy, in straight sets 6-4, 6-2. Junior Ashlee Davis, the experienced junior from Anderson, Indiana, dispatched of Megan Muth for William and Mary in a three set thriller.

Freshman Christian Tara and sophomore Jenna Loeb for Wake Forest defeated Klaudyna Kasztelaniec and Lauren Cash of William and Mary 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 and 6-4, 6-3 respectively.

With the number 103rd ranking in the country, Katarina Zoricic of William and Mary defeated Ana Jerman of Wake Forest 6-3, 6-0.

Following Zoricic's footsteps for William and Mary was Emmy Fritz-Krockow who defeated Sierra Poske 6-3, 6-4.

William and Mary made things interesting after Davis/Hirsch fell to Moultry-Levy/Zoricic 8-2. The match swung in Wake Forest's favor after Jerman/Tara of Wake Forest handled Cash/Muth 8-2.

The last doubles match featured one of the best battles of the day as Poske/Simpson for the Lady Deacons defeated Lingda Yang/Barbra Zidek of William and Mary in a thriller, 9-8 (5).

There were many positive things from the match that gives the Deacons much-needed

momentum heading into the heart of their ACC schedule.

"This was a good road win for this team. It gives us a boost of confidence to know that we can go to a top 25 opponent's court and win" said head coach Chad Sporupka. "Give respect to William and Mary, this was a dog fight and I'm glad our girls came on top."

The Lady Deacons will face some challenging opponents in the next couple of weeks including conference foes No. 7 Miami and No. 5 North Carolina.

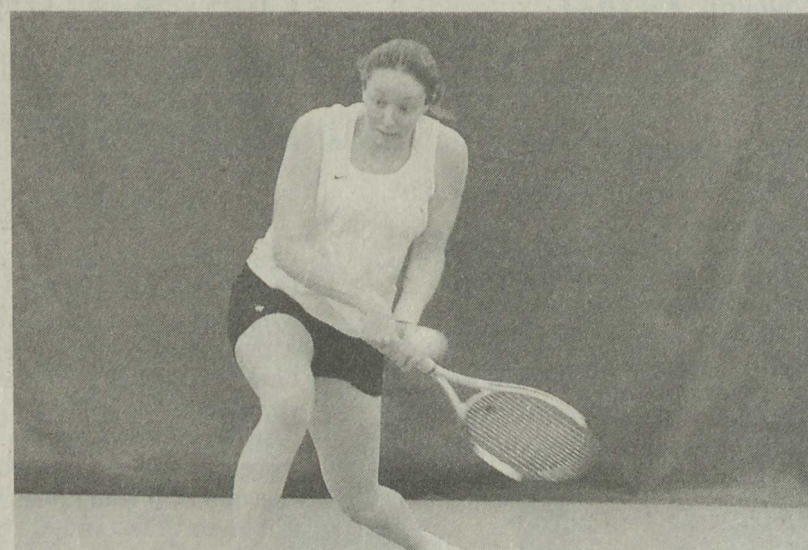
When asked about his outlook on the upcoming schedule, Sporupka said, "We take one game at a time."

Hopefully the Lady Deacons will take that mentality into this weekend where they face a tough Miami squad and a dangerous Florida State team on March 25 and 26 respectively.

The matches will be held on campus at Leighton Tennis Stadium at noon on both days.



Davis



Nick Babladelis/Old Gold & Black

Eighteenth-ranked women's tennis disposed of No. 38 William and Mary to improve to 8-3 on the season March 18.

Tennis overcomes 12th-ranked UNC-Chapel Hill, 4-3

By Mike Baireuther | Staff writer

The Demon Deacons men's tennis team marched into archrival North Carolina's home turf, and walked away with a win March 21.

In a thrilling 4-3 victory, the Deacons dealt the Tar Heel's their first loss of the season.

Twelfth-ranked UNC entered the match 15-0, one of only two undefeated teams in the nation. The Deacons left with their second straight victory over a top-25 team.

The win marked Wake Forest's first victory in Chapel Hill since 1988, and gave the 31st-ranked Demon Deacons a 2-0 start to their ACC season.

"Quite frankly, our season started last Tuesday against N.C. State. We looked at those other matches as exhibitions to get us ready for the ACC. We tried to learn a lot and apply it to our ACC matches. So far, it's worked. We've got another tough one on Friday against Virginia," Head Coach Jeff Zinn said in a Wake Forest press release.

The Deacon's focus on ACC play accounts

for their hot start in conference play after four early losses in their non-conference schedule.

Wake Forest's top two players lead the way in the victory, as Todd Paul and Andrew Hamar won both their matches Tuesday.

Their doubles tandem set the tone for the match, defeating UNC's Raian Luchici and Brad Pomeroy, the nation's sixth ranked doubles team, by a score of 9-8 (7-5).

Paul, the nation's 15th ranked singles player, promptly moved on to a straight set, 6-4, 6-1, victory over the 10th-ranked Luchici in their singles match. The win was Paul's 13th victory against ranked opponents, and his first win over another top-ten player.

Hamar followed suit, as the nation's 65th-ranked singles player defeated UNC's Derek Porter in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5. Hamar's vic-

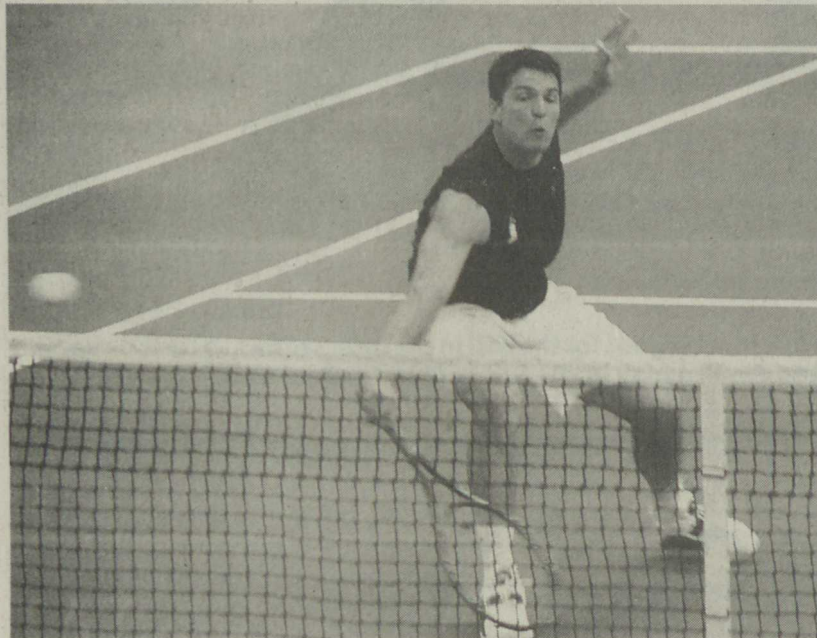
tory clinched the match for Wake Forest, breaking Porter's serve in the second set to claim the victory.

The win attested to Wake Forest's depth, as well as their talent at the top of the lineup. Wake Forest swept the three double's matches, extending their record to 9-0 when claiming the doubles point.

UNC entered the match with a 41-2 combined record in doubles matches. Sophomore Mariusz Adamski and freshman Correy Parr won a hard fought 9-8 (5) victory in the number two position, as an 8-4 win by senior Brett Ross and sophomore Charles Sartor secured Wake Forest's sweep.

Ross picked up Wake Forest's third singles triumph in the number four position, as the Deacons split singles matches with the Tar Heels. Parr, Sartor, and Adamski endured defeats in lower singles positions after Hamar's match clinched the win for Wake Forest.

The Demon Deacons have another vital ACC road match up this Friday in Charlottesville, Va. against the 11th-ranked Cavaliers of UVA.



Kathryn Bolles/Daily Tarheel

Senior Brett Ross volleys the ball on route to his 6-2, 6-2 singles win over UNC-Chapel Hill's Benjamin Carlotti.

Men's track team captures title at Aggie Team Challenge

By Rob Calagione | Staff writer

Members of the men's and women's track teams traveled to North Carolina A&T March 18 to take part in the 2006 Aggie Team Challenge, which marked the beginning of the outdoor season.

While the women's team captured a sixth place finish, the men's team emerged from the close competition in first place, finishing a mere 13 points ahead of second place North Carolina A&T.

For the men's team, the Demon Deacons were paced by the strong performance of freshman Brent LaRue, who dominated in several events.

With a second place finish in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 53.32, LaRue is now the Wake Forest record holder in the event, breaking the previous record time of 54.10.

"I wasn't too ecstatic about my time, but it was a small meet and I thought that it was a good time to start the season off with," said LaRue. "We have a couple of athletes who are capable of breaking this record throughout the rest of

the season. I think that the record is something that a couple of people will be going after."

Fresh off his record-setting performance, LaRue also competed in the 110-meter hurdles and the javelin throw, finishing in fourth and second place respectively.

Fellow Deacs Michael Bingham and Philip Warsaw also took part in the 400-meter hurdles competition, with Bingham placing fourth (54.19) and Warsaw finishing sixth (54.71).

In the 100-meter dash event, Mike Loyd and Kerry Major paced the Deacon attack. Loyd came in first place with a time of 10.75, while Major finished right behind him with a time of 10.79, good for fourth place.

Loyd also had a strong showing in the 200-meter dash, finishing in fifth place with a time of 22.35, one spot behind fellow senior Willie Idlette, who finished in 22.31.

The men's track team also dominated the competition in both the 400-meter and 800-meter dash competitions.

In the 400-meter event, senior Eric

Seely and sophomore Aaron Russell finished in first and seventh place respectively.

Seely blew away the rest of the competition en route to his first place finish with a time of 48.31, while Russell finished in 50.52.

Joining Seely in the winners' column, junior Michael Fernback finished in first place in the 800-meter dash with a time of 1:55.35, a new personal best.

Senior Westin Galloway also had a strong showing in the 800-meter dash event, coming in second place with a time of 1:58.59.

"It was a good opening meet, nothing too large or spectacular," said LaRue. "I think that it was a good meet to get under our belts being the first outdoor one of the season. I think we have something to look forward to in the upcoming meets."

While the women's track team did not fair quite as well as the men's team in the overall standings, several members of the team had strong performances.

The Deacons dominated the competition in the javelin throw, taking

home three of the top four spots. Freshman Carly Mauch placed first in the event with a throw of 38.65 meters.

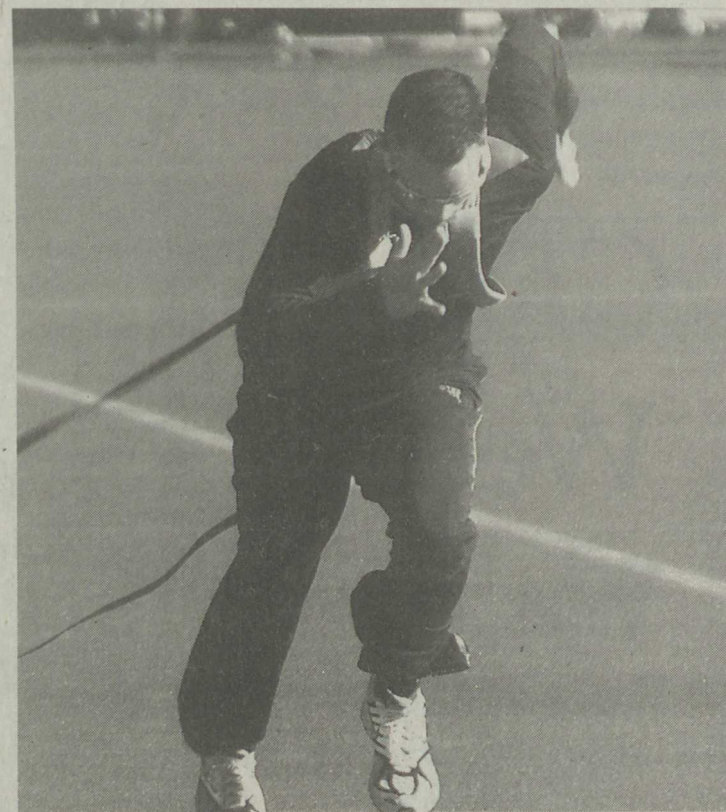
Sophomores Melissa Council and Molly Kennedy rounded out the Deac attack in the event, with Council finishing in third with a distance of 23.15 meters and Kennedy right behind her with a distance of 22.21 meters.

Council and fellow sophomore Michelle Duffy also helped lead the Deacs to their sixth-place finish, with Council finishing in fifth place in the 100-meter hurdles in a time of 14.77, while Duffy, competing in the 400-meter hurdles, finished in third place with a time of 1:03.02.

Rounding out the day for the Demon Deacons, junior Jill Ahrens took home fourth place in the pole vault competition with a height of 3.35 meters.

Sophomore Kerri Norton also placed well in the event, coming in fifth with a height of 3.05 meters.

Both the men's and women's track teams will be back in action March 24-25, when each will be competing in the Wake Forest Open.



Nick Babladelis/Old Gold & Black

Men's track won the Aggie Team Challenge to start the outdoor track season. The women's team finished sixth.

Horses: Huntseat team finishes in fifth seat at competition

Continued from Page B1

Laura Robinson and Jessica Giambo claimed the only freshman results in the advanced walk/trot/canter equitation earning second and fifth places respectively.

Senior Catherine Gatewood closed out the event taking third in the beginner walk/trot equitation.

As a club team the riders are satisfied with their performance this season despite having a large number of new members.

"We have had an incredible 2005-2006 season. We had a building year with eight new members who were selected during tryouts last August. We were invited to the National Holiday Tournament of Champions for the second time in the team's history."

"We tied for fifth place there, and were the only top-ranked team who was a club team. We ended the National Series ranked No. 7, to my

knowledge being the only team in the top 25 without varsity standing," King said.

An often unnoticed organization, the team remains confident in its capabilities and its future.

"Unifying an equestrian team is often a struggle for many schools, but to see the Wake team in action is to watch a group of friends constantly helping and supporting each other; it is so much more than a team, it's our home here at Wake," Widner said.

With the regular season complete the team looks to excel in post-season competition.

"We look forward to the post-season competitions, with the group we have going to Regionals, and then hopefully Zones and Nationals as well," Widner said.

"We have a very interested group of prospective students coming in the incoming freshman class, so the club has a very bright future to look forward to."



Photos courtesy of Equestrian Club

The Equestrian team finished fifth overall in its last regular season competition March 19. Next the team will compete in Regionals.

Pressbox: Spring sports to go watch

Continued from Page B1

looking to improve. The women's team also has some extremely talented distance runners with junior Michelle Sikes coming in fourth place in the 3000-meter at the ACCs and freshman Nicole Schappert setting the school record for the mile run.

If neither of these two options seem interesting to you and you find yourself longing for football season to be finally here, you can go to the practice field and watch the Wake Forest coaching staff put the team through their paces as they prepare for next season.

With coaching additions and a strong signing class, the Deacons look to be very promising next season and in coming years. The team will return 49 letterwinners to next year's team, including 11 seniors.

Whatever your choice is for the spring season, get out there and sport Demon Deacon Athletics. They are out there representing you. Go out and show that you appreciate the sacrifices that they are making for you.

Welcome To CORSIKA

INSIDE:

CORSIKA: A group of students journey to France through Outdoor Pursuits. Page B9.

LIFE

OLD GOLD & BLACK

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 2006

PAGE
B5

ONLINE AT: <http://ogb.wfu.edu>
ogblife@wfu.edu

Shagadelic Springfest, baby

By Whitney Tritt | Staff writer

With the spring officially starting March 20, this year's Springfest is just in time to welcome the season with a week packed to the brim with fun-filled activities.

Student Union Springfest chair, sophomore Caroline Conese, has been organizing this week since last spring when she was selected for the position.

What began as flipping through old yearbooks in the library for ideas has now become a full-time job for Conese. Despite this, she claims it is both fun and rewarding.

This year, in addition to activities sponsored by Student Union, the Springfest week will include the second annual Student Government Carnival, as well as first-time charity events run by groups such as Student Environmental Action Coalition, the Running Club and the Brian Piccolo board.

"I'm really excited about this week!" Conese said. "There are lots of great things going on and lots of diverse groups wanting to be involved."

The first annual Wake 'N' Shake Dance Marathon, which will benefit the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund, will kick off the week.

There will be plenty of dancing accompanied by an inflatable jumping area, live music and a spread of delicious food.

March 26 will keep students active with a 5k run sponsored by the Running Club. The run will start at 2 p.m. and will begin at the Water Tower Fields and weave through the cross country trails.

Registration is \$17, unless done prior to March 12. All proceeds go to Aids Care Service of Winston-Salem. Deacon Dollars are accepted.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition, will conduct a Campus Clean Sweep on March 27 to remove trash in an effort to keep the environment healthy.

This clean sweep will be of particular help prior to a week of messy outdoor events.

March 28 will see the Battle of the Bands competition on the Manchester Plaza, with the rain location in Shorty's.

Six student bands—Brock, Second Class Citizens, Holiday Parade, Bristopher Crowder, Tim Stopulos Band and The Rock-It—will compete from 6 p.m. until late into the evening.

The winner will receive \$200 and their name on a plaque in Shorty's.

March 29 will continue to set a musical tone with the live Ben Folds concert in Wait Chapel. This event, which begins at 8 p.m., is entirely sold out and has been



"Kick off your sandals and step into spring"

for a few weeks. Although Conese said one of the most challenging parts of the planning was securing Ben Folds, it has proved to be an excellent choice.

Folds, who is a native of Winston-Salem, is certain to be well-received by students.

Benson was packed the day the tickets went on sale, with students there from around 7 a.m. until almost 10 p.m.

Tickets for this event were sold at \$15 for students and \$25 for the general public, a deal in comparison to what tickets for Ben Folds typically cost.

The second annual Student Government Carnival will take place from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. March 30 on Davis Field.

A Ferris wheel, mechanical and inflatable rides and free food, including funnel cake and cotton candy will make an appearance at this event. The carnival is free to all students, faculty and staff and should guarantee a fun time.

On March 31, Student Union will host the second annual, and much anticipated,

Shag on the Mag.

An enormous white tent will cover the Manchester Plaza and from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., students will enjoy dancing to the live music of the Embers amidst an elegant atmosphere, complete with plenty of food, dim lighting and fresh flowers.

And finally, this hectic week of festivities will wind down on April 1 with an event in Shorty's. Student musicians senior Mike Mentzer and friend Brian Mazzerfati will perform at 8 p.m. to create a relaxing event for the final day of this very exciting week.

Conese shared her final hopes of this upcoming week in saying, "I really hope the weather cooperates and that students understand how much work has gone into this week and that it's really all done for them. I just want everyone to just enjoy themselves and Spring."

So appreciate all the hard work done by your fellow students and listen to the motto of this year's Springfest. "Kick off your sandals and step into spring."

SPRINGFEST EVENTS

- | | |
|---|---|
| • March 25 | • March 29 |
| Wake 'N' Shake Dance Marathon | Ben Folds Concert, 8 p.m. in Wait Chapel |
| • March 26 | • March 30 |
| 5K Run sponsored by the Running Club, 2 p.m. at Water Tower Field | Student Government Carnival, 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. on Davis Field |
| • March 27 | • March 31 |
| Campus Clean Sweep | Shag on the Mag, 10 p.m. - 2 p.m. on the Magnolia Quad |
| • March 28 | |
| Battle of the Bands, 6 p.m. in Shorty's | |

Event Preview | ICCA Semifinals

Innuendo asked to host the ICCA semifinals

By Grace Johnson | Staff writer

Innuendo will be hosting the semifinals for the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella at 8 p.m. March 25 in Brendle Recital Hall.

The competition will have the top five teams, both co-ed and all-male, from the South competing: Georgia Tech's Sympathetic Vibrations, FSU's All Night Yahtzee, N.C. State's Grains of Time and UNC-Greensboro's Sapphires and Spartones.

The two-hour competition is open to the public. Each group will have 20 minutes to perform for the judges.

While the judges deliberate over the contestants, Innuendo will perform 13 of their songs for the audience.

A few high school groups are also invited to sing during this time.

"Judges come from universities around the United States," said sophomore Melinda Avery, president of Innuendo. "They are either a cappella or music directors at their universities and have a strong background of music. They are pulled in from around the country so that there's no preference for any one group."

The winners of the competition

will then advance to nationals, held this year in New York City during the last week of April.

Innuendo was asked to host a high school competition in January.

When that fell through, ICCA asked if they would host the semifinals for the collegiate level.

"We are thrilled about hosting this," Avery said. "It's a huge honor for us to have this, and it's the semifinals, so it's not even a local competition. It's the top five from the entire region."

Innuendo has been putting a lot of work into the show.

Besides all of the logistics of bringing the event to campus, the a cappella group has spent hours in rehearsal for their own performance.

They want to make sure that everything is perfect for the performance.

"We're all dedicating a lot of time whether that be really early in the morning before classes or really late at night or the middle of the afternoon," Avery said. "Basically, whenever we have a free hour, we're together practicing for this. All of our songs need to have blocking and be fully rehearsed on perfect pitch and memorization."

See A Capella, Page B8



Old Gold & Black file photo

Innuendo, the university's secular, co-ed a cappella group, has been asked to host the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella semifinals.

Enter your art in student gallery show

Staff Report

The Hanes Art Gallery will be accepting submissions for the 2006 Student Art Exhibition March 30 - April 5.

All university students are welcome to submit up to four pieces.

Pieces of all mediums are welcome. Paintings must be dry and ready to hang. Works on paper, including photography, must be matted or mounted on clean matboard with straight edges. The border must be no less than one inch and no more than three inches. Large sculptures or installations may be left in the studio for judging. However, entry information, a description and the location of the work must be provided on an offsite entry list available in Hanes Art Gallery.

Each submitted piece must have an identification label. This label should include the artist's name, e-mail address, phone number, title, date, media, and a designation as to whether or not the piece is for sale. If for sale, a price should be included.

All submissions must be in by 10 a.m. April 5. Submissions will be accepted during all gallery hours.

The Student Art Exhibition will open April 20 and will run until May 15. Cash prizes will be awarded at the opening reception on April 20.

For more information, contact assistant gallery director Paul Bright at Ext. 5585 or gallery director Victor Faccinto at Ext. 5795.

Short on change? Skip the shower and sue for stench discrimination.



Double Shot of Ben

In his seventh studio release, *Both Sides of the Gun*, Ben Harper divides the two halves of his style neatly into two discs. The first disc is full of acoustic, hippie-esque ballads and the other disc packed with more electric rock numbers. This disc duo, which adds up to 60 minutes of music, hits stores March 21.



142.18: Licks to the center of a Tootsie pop

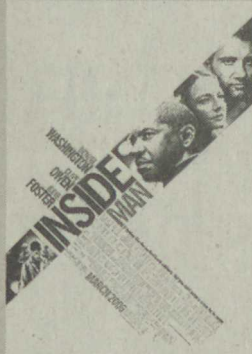
'Reeking' Havoc

Richard Kreimer, a homeless man residing in New Jersey, recently settled a lawsuit against a transit company and two of its drivers, for denying him a ride due to his foul odor. Kreimer has also settled suits of a similar nature against a public library in 1991. The library attempted to keep him out due to his stench, however he won the suit and a \$150,000 settlement. So if your career prospects are looking dull, consider giving up on the shower.

Inside Man

Who is behind the crime?

In his most mainstream film yet, Spike Lee takes off on the suspense-thriller genre. Although the genre is familiar, Lee aims to keep it interesting and fresh. The story is of a tough cop character (Denzel Washington) who matches wits with a sly bank robber, Dalton (Clive Owen), while the robber is in the process of pulling off the perfect heist. A hostage situation ensues. To make matters worse, enter Madeline (Jodie Foster), a mysterious character who has a hidden agenda. The A-list cast promises to deliver. *Inside Man* hits theatres March 24.



Meditations on American Art

Prolific writer John Updike released a book about American Art, entitled *Still Looking: Essays on American Art*, at the end of last year. You might wonder why a writer decided to become an art critic overnight. However, Updike does not take the perspective of a critic in this book. Rather, the book reads as a series of interpretations of the works, through curious and contemplative discussion.

He Said | A man's manual to mackin' his mojo

A salute to the skirt: the thrill of the season

March is the most wonderful times of the year.

Men rarely get so excited. The competition is intense and the month is full of surprises – and I am not talking about the NCAA tournament.

A new season has begun, and I do not mean spring training.

I am talking about skirt season. This is unquestionably the favorite season of men across campus.

Skirt season does not start on the same day every year, but rather on the first day of warm weather.

I do not know whether it is women's intuition, or if they have a special gland or part of the brain, but somehow they inherently communicate with one another that on that first warm day they must wear a skirt.

Let me be the first to publicly say thank you.

Some might call me a chauvinist or a pervert, but I prefer "connoisseur" of the most beautiful art on this fine earth – the female body.



The skirt is undoubtedly one of the best ways to frame the priceless work (along with the halter top and low-cut stretch jeans).

Just as spring brings new life to nature, skirt season brings fresh enthusiasm to campus males.

We are no longer content with remaining in our dorm rooms playing video games, but instead feel the need to get outside, play sports and get in shape.

Okay, maybe we just feel the need to get outside and drink and play wiffle ball or toss bean bags around.

But regardless, skirt season gives us incredible motivation to go outside.

The beautiful weather is nice, but

only because it creates skirt season.

I can guarantee you if girls wore skirts in rain, guys would hang out outside.

Guys love all types of skirts (read: short skirts): jean skirts, white skirts, ruffled skirts, plaid skirts, khaki skirts, Polo shirt skirts, _____ (write in your favorite) skirts. We care little where they came from (Target and Gucci both sell skirts), but we do care that girls wear them.

Skirts are obviously playing the most important role in skirt season, but there are many supporting characters that play crucial parts.

Thongs certainly win the award for best supporting accessory.

The mere potential of a thong is enticing enough to excite the feeble minds of college males.

Men have learned to appreciate the simplicity and yet subtle sexuality of a lack of underwear lines.

Contrary to popular opinion, men understand that wearing a thong is a sacrifice for women, especially in terms

of comfort, and we do appreciate it. The thought of thongs stimulates our imagination and entices us.

I hope that my words have done some justice to the excitement created by skirt season, the favorite season of college males across the country.

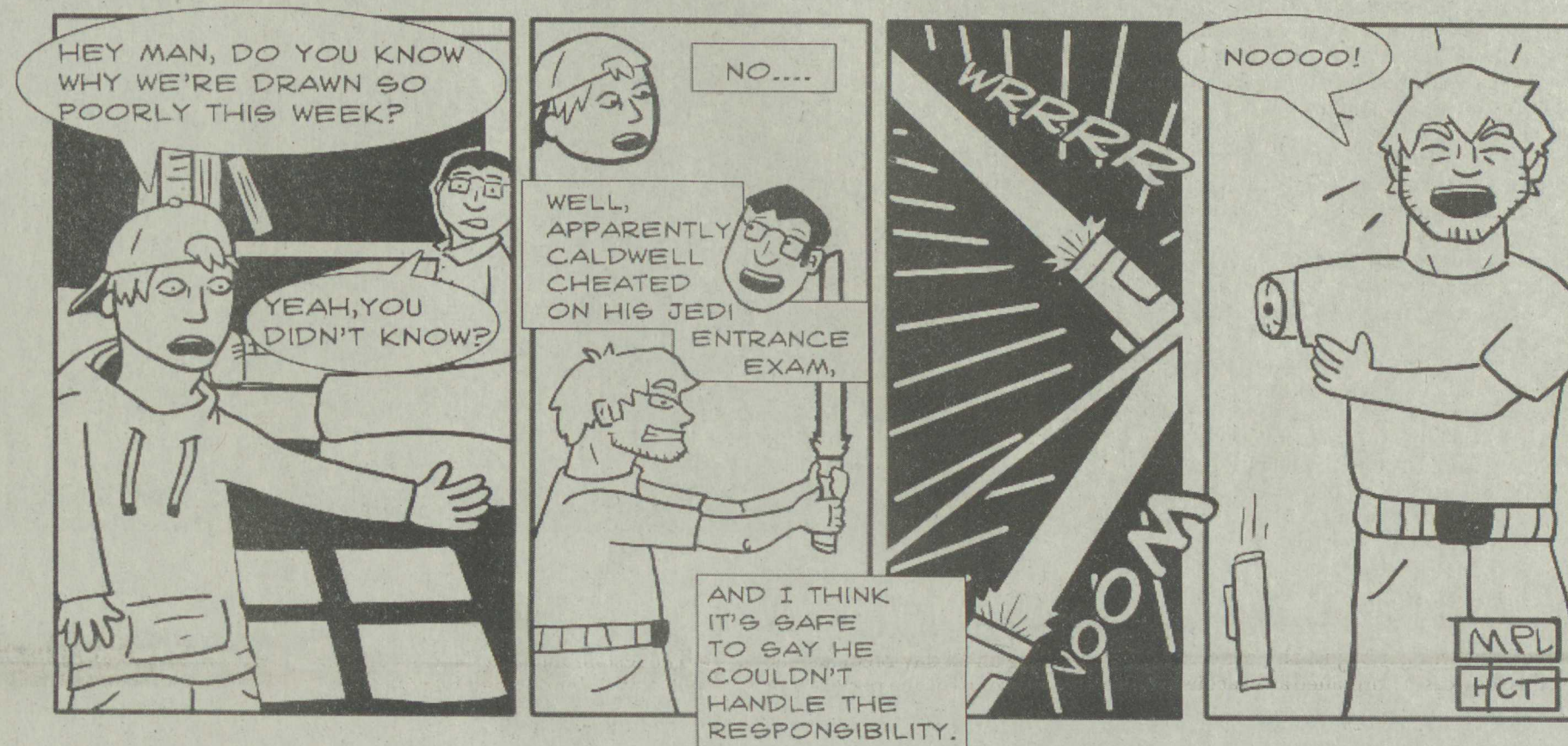
We enjoy football in the fall, basketball in the winter, baseball in the summer, but the fact that spring brings us skirt season makes it a personal favorite.

Skirt season has officially begun on campus, and I know I am not the only one that hopes good weather continues.

Clear skies will lead to a long and prosperous seasons of seasons created by our favorite article of clothing – the skirt.

"He Said" is a bi-weekly column that presents one guy's perspective on the college sex scene. His identity has been kept confidential to protect his sexual anonymity.

What You Didn't Know | By Caldwell Tanner



Movie Review | V for Vendetta

By Peter Youngblood | Staff writer

Some movies have bad omens, but fortunately in the case of *V for Vendetta*, a film adaptation of Alan Moore and David Lloyd's graphic novel, bad signs didn't mean much.

Written and produced by the Wachowski brothers (*The Matrix*) and directed by James McTeigue, the film had problems.

First, it wasn't blessed by original writer Moore, who refused to put his name in the credits.

Second, there was a quick, inconvenient casting change for the lead role.

Last and most hurtful were the London bombings last year, which eerily reflected the film's themes and necessitated a later release date.

Despite these obstacles, the film is a worthwhile futuristic political thriller.

V for Vendetta

Starring | Natalie Portman, Hugo Weaving, Stephen Rea

Director | James McTeigue

Who's it for? | Those looking for a story of action and intrigue with poignant themes

Running Time | 2 hr 15 min

Rating | ★★★ (out of 5)

The original book was Moore's angry response to conservative Thatcherism in early 1980s.

The film has similar contemporary allusions, though updated for recent events. The grim Orwellian setting is what Moore saw

his country degenerating into.

In the film, England is a nationalist, totalitarian state that uses the politics of fear to stamp out civil liberties.

The hero is the mysterious superhuman freedom-fighter/terrorist named "V", who is waging a war against the corrupt government that also cruelly experimented on him. V blows by buildings to the music of the 1812 Overture and poisons politicians to strike back at the government.

Along the way, he saves a young girl named Evey, who he trains in his destructive art, while a police inspector (and narrative device) named Finch gradually brings to light the history of V and his vendetta against the government through his investigations.

One major criticism of the film is that it is a scolding of the Bush Administration's policies in its updated context.

The film's evil government comes to power in response to fears of terrorism and puts dissidents, including Muslims and homosexuals in concentration camps.

Also, V is essentially a terrorist, albeit one who



Photo courtesy of fandango.com

The mysterious vigilante hero, known only as V, saves a young girl named Evey and trains her in his art. She becomes his ally in his plot to save society from the corrupt government.

only kills dislikable people. However, the film is really a general critique of what could happen by trading in freedom for security.

Whether you equate that with today's paranoia, 1930s fascism or communism, the lesson is always that people have a right and responsibility to keep their governments in check.

With political biases aside, the film-goer should be able to appreciate the poignant portrayal of V's character as a hero.

He is a freedom-fighter using terror to wake England out its dream, not a terrorist fighting a Holy War.

Beyond the deep political themes is an imperfect but worthwhile narrative. The film offers up many instances of surprise and suspense mixed with a fair amount of acceptably bloody action.

The filming is done with a dark, dispassionate sense of realism, but with plenty of dark humor to break the dark monotony.

Unfortunately, *Vendetta*'s plot is shaky, confusing and plagued with what I call "political dialogue syndrome," a virus that slows down movies like the *Star Wars* prequels and, more recently, *Munich*.

There are awkward and slow moments in the movie

during which characters start lecturing each other on good and evil as if they were in high school debate class.

The dialogue may have worked in the novel, when the reader could imagine emotions behind the words, but in the film it's too dry.

This political-speech problem was problematic for Natalie Portman as Evey, just as it was for her in *Star Wars*, but here she shows much more range as an actor as she is broken down emotionally and physically through her ordeals.

Her mentor, V, is played with chilling menace and Shakespearean charm by Hugo Weaving (*The Matrix*).

The greatest scene in the film is V's opening alliterative monologue. He and James Purefoy (The first V, from HBO's "Rome") manage to convey emotion through the rigid mask with the most subtle and natural of movements.

I highly recommend V for *Vendetta* for those looking for an action film with poignant themes, nuanced acting and excitingly playful action and mystery.

Yes, it's got something to say about today's politics that certain people don't like, but you want to be open-minded, don't you?

Pieces of Me | Pop culture, pizza and dinosaurs



Photo courtesy of www.thirstyyearsounds.com

Student artists will battle in an acoustic tournament March 30 at Ziggy's.

Showcase set to play at Ziggy's



Christopher Browder
Staff columnist

Although the student body might not be in the mood for talk of tournaments right now, fear not, because there is hope.

The basketball season may have been cut short for us, but a different kind of March Madness just might be able to take our minds off things.

On March 30, Ziggy's will be hosting a showcase of the university's very own musical talent.

However, this will not be just any concert. Rather, this showcase is formatted as an acoustic tournament.

In this event, eight university students will face off head-to-head and back-to-back in various song categories. These competitors will attempt to win over two of Ziggy's bartenders (musicians themselves) and the crowd as they make their way up the bracket towards total acoustic domination of the campus.

Throughout the process, the contestants will be asked to play both covers and originals of various styles and themes and show just how versatile and talented they may or may not be.

While personally, I always enjoy a good battle of the bands and live music, there can be some problems.

For example, sometimes there is a band in a battle or at a show that is just terrible. Unfortunately, this usually means that you have to sit through at least 30 minutes of awfulness while waiting for them to get kicked off stage.

But with this tournament form, there is no such problem. If someone sucks, just let him or her know through your lack of applause. If enough people agree with you, then they're gone, leaving more room for the good music.

Also, by using the system of various genres, we can weed out the one-trick ponies.

Sure, that singer may be able to wail like Axl Rose, but how does he sound covering Bob Dylan? Well, now we can find out.

But by far, the best thing about this competition is the fact that it gives university students a perfect opportunity to quickly and easily check out a bunch of their peers while building a better sense of community between the artists themselves (as long as no fistfights break out onstage over the outcomes).

The musicians range in age from freshman Scott Chalkley to students in the law school like Alex Correll and in style from country to pop to traditional singer-songwriter.

The event is also going to be quite the party, as student cover band Johnnies By Association will be headlining the night and getting people dancing with something a little more upbeat than the acoustic acts. The night's organizer, junior Jordan Lee, along with senior Katie Campbell, will be kicking things off at the start of the evening.

The last time Lee put together a student showcase, turnout was around 300 people, an astonishing feat for an all-student show, or even for an all-local show.

This time he has set his sights on 400 fans in attendance.

Either way, the event is going to be a very special night for the blossoming university music scene, and it should not be missed.

Oh and yes, I, Christopher Crowder, will be one of the competitors, so please come out and keep me from getting booed off stage.

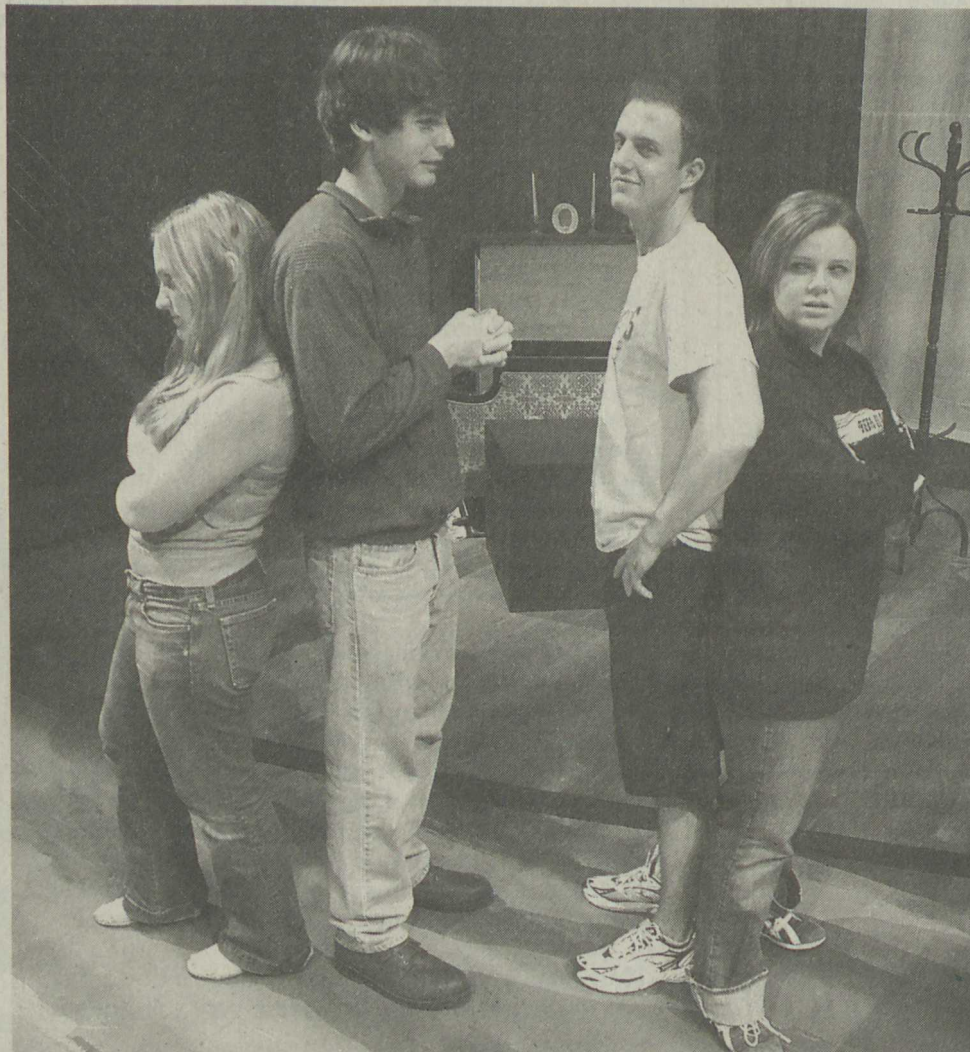
Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 9 p.m.

Tell your friends, and help give the university something to be proud of, since basketball isn't quite looking like our thing right now.

Event Preview | Old Saybrook

Woody Allen comedy debuts in Ring

By Julie Parker | Staff writer



Nick Babladelis/Old Gold & Black

Members of the Anthony Aston Players rehearse for their new, upcoming play *Old Saybrook*, written by Woody Allen.

"Every life needs a little fiction in it. ... Too much reality is a very nasty thing."

This sound advice from a character in Woody Allen's one-act play *Old Saybrook* is critical for those particularly overwhelmed by the post-spring break readjustment.

This weekend, students can heed this advice and escape from reality to see the student production of Allen's comedy.

Irreverent and entertaining, *Old Saybrook* is a farce about infidelity, with unexpected twists of plot and theme.

The drama begins in Old Saybrook, Conn., as a married couple visits a previous home and its new tenants.

During their visit, an account of an affair between members of the couples is discovered and the characters fall into a comic tangle of sexual deception.

As the farce develops, a surprise character enters and changes everything.

His unexpected identity is an exciting twist on the plot, as well as the play's tone and theme.

Old Saybrook is directed by senior theatre major Mike Kelly and the Anthony Aston Players.

Kelly credits a talented student cast for an entertaining rehearsal process. "All of the actors brought something to the table to make this production hilarious," he said.

Appealing to a student audience, Kelly says *Old Saybrook* is sure to en-

tertain with Woody Allen's humor, lovable characters and unique staging.

The short production leaves plenty of time to enjoy the weekend, after one hour (including intermission) of entertaining hilarity.

The cast includes some new faces to the university theatrical scene, including senior Chris Lee and freshmen Caroline Tanzy and Wes Calkin.

Sophomore Katherine Scott, a Lilting Banshee, brings her comic experience to the student cast.

"This show would not be possible were it not for the strong stage management team," Kelly said of stage manager senior Katie Doiron and assistant stage manager junior Leah Roop-Kharasch.

Junior Amber Chapel will debut her lighting design in the production.

The Anthony Aston Players is a student theatre organization to which university students who have participated in theatre or dance productions may apply.

The group takes on several projects during the year, including the production of one-act and full length plays in the Ring Theatre.

"The show is hilarious, plenty of sexual innuendos and ridiculous goings on. Come see it," Chapel said.

Old Saybrook will show at 7:30 p.m. March 23 through March 25 in the Ring Theatre of Scales Fine Arts Center.

Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for adults.

Restaurant Review | Mary's of Course

Brunch offered in eclectic, relaxed atmosphere

By Sissie Stroppe | Staff writer

Looking for a new spot to eat away from the crowd of familiar faces in the usual university haunts? Head downtown to Mary's of Course.

Featuring an all day breakfast menu, Mary's of Course is the perfect spot for a late and lazy Sunday brunch.

I had heard great things about the restaurant and had been dying to try it out when some friends came to town and we deemed it the perfect occasion.

Upon approaching the restaurant, I was a bit shocked to see that the parking lot was packed and there was a small crowd of people socializing outside the main door. I thought this place was supposed to be undiscovered.

The single dining room is furnished with all different sized and shaped tables and mismatching chairs, and that morning every one of them was full.

Local artwork hangs on the walls in between and around a scattered display of old antique toys and books.

It's a funky place, a little different with a hippie twist, small and busy, bubbling with chatter. And apparently, it was going to be very good, noted by the

overflow of customers.

As there is no hostess, we added our name to the list ourselves (typical of the laid back atmosphere that the restaurant promotes) and headed back outside to wait for a table.

The restaurant has a stand set up outside with complimentary coffee and homemade corn muffins for those who are waiting to be seated, so we helped ourselves and checked out the local artwork and crafts that are on display for sale.

Once seated inside, I noticed a large old-fashioned chalkboard boasting a couple newly added menu items: homemade granola with soy milk, rice pudding and fudge brownies. The board also informed customers of the large selection of teas, coffee and espresso drinks.

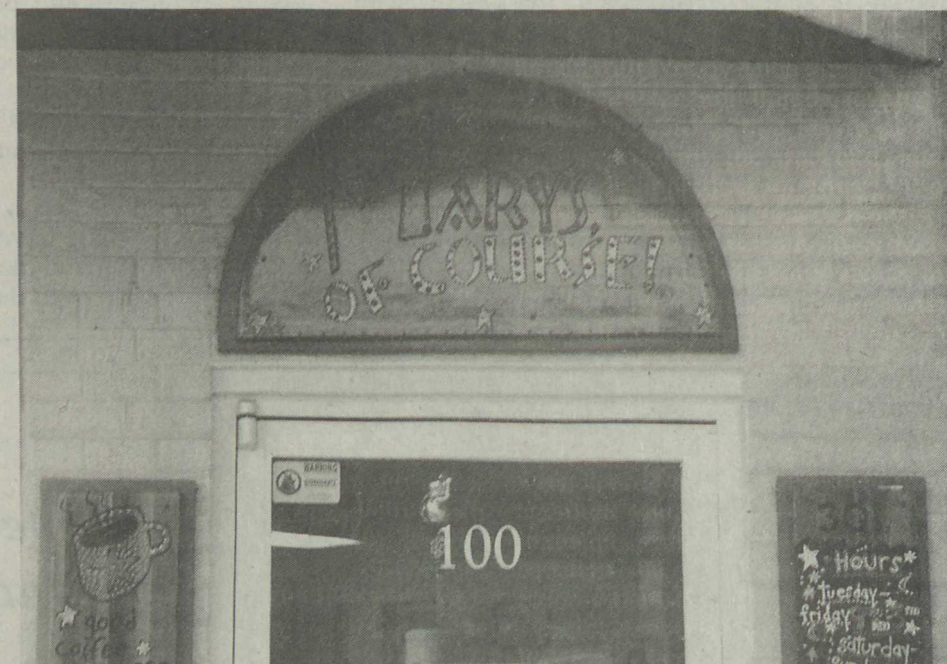
One of the highlights of the menu is a build-your-own omelet or eggs benedict with a wide variety of meats and vegetables to choose from.

Some of the other options include cinnamon French toast with real maple syrup and a breakfast burrito (very large in size) with scrambled eggs and cheddar cheese, topped with salsa and sour cream.

All dishes can be ordered with a choice of grits, homemade hash browns or a cup of fruit.

There are several vegetarian options, including a tofu-vegetable scramble and a tofu burrito. You can even get vegetarian "sausage."

I chose to have eggs benedict with sautéed baby spinach over grilled whole wheat toast and a side of fresh fruit. The food was prepared and presented very well and all of us were quite pleased



Nick Babladelis/Old Gold & Black

Mary's of Course is a popular, reasonably priced joint, perfect anytime.

with our choices.

Starting after 11 a.m., Mary's offers a separate lunch menu in addition to breakfast with items such as daily homemade soups, sandwiches and salads.

Once again, the lunch menu offers equally as many vegetarian options as meat-based. The next time I visit Mary's, I'm going for lunch to try the goat cheese salad, (a bed of field greens topped with seasonal vegetables, walnuts, dried cranberries and goat cheese with thyme vinaigrette) and the tofu satay (tofu grilled in shoyu with red onions, shredded carrots and spicy peanut sauce all wrapped in a grilled pita).

They also offer simpler items for those

who like to play it safe, such as grilled cheese or a BLT.

Once the waiter brings the check, you pay up front on the way out the door. The service was fast and smooth, very friendly and more than willing to accommodate special requests.

Nothing on the menu is over \$8, and some of the simpler sandwiches and the soups are as low as \$3 and \$4, so it is perfect for the student who wants the experience of eating out in a unique restaurant without having to pay a fortune.

Keep in mind that there may be a small wait for brunch, though I believe it is definitely worth the experience.

Event Preview | Isabel Bayrakdarian

First-class soprano to close the Secrest Series season

By Kristin Lohr | Staff writer

As one of the freshest, most unique voices in the opera world today, Isabel Bayrakdarian's voice has been described by the *Washington Post* as a "high and light soprano that she employs with a lithe and winning energy."

Isabel Bayrakdarian was born in Lebanon, of Armenian heritage, and moved to Canada with her family as a teenager.

She began singing in a church, and to this day this remains a central part of her life.

Her first recording, *Joyous Light*, released in 2002, consisted of Armenian songs and she has released seven additional recordings since then.

Her voice has also been featured on the soundtrack for *The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers* and in the

award winning Canadian film, *Ararat*.

On March 30, the university will have the honor of hosting a performance by the Armenian-Canadian soprano, Bayrakdarian, as the last event of the Secrest Artists Series.

"I think this event will thoroughly impress students because Isabel Bayrakdarian is a young, fresh voice in the classical world," says Secrest intern junior Brittany Jacobs. "She brings a new element to the traditional view of opera. She is phenomenally talented and has a wide range of repertoire sure to please every listener."

Bayrakdarian became internationally famous after she won first prize in the 2000 Operalia competition.

Bayrakdarian has received many awards for her talent, including Canada's Juno award, the Queen Elizabeth II Golden Jubilee award and a Metropolitan Opera National Council Award in 1997.

Bayrakdarian's performance at the university is an unusual opportunity for students to experience a presentation of world-class talent free of cost.

As always, this performance in the Secrest Series is

free for students, faculty and staff of the university.

"No other organization has the ability to provide such enriching classical artists with a reputation in the outside world," Jacobs said. "In a performance outside of Wake, students would be paying dearly to attend the concerts that Secrest brings them for free."

In addition to this performance at the university, the rest of Bayrakdarian's 2005-06 season includes a role in the Opening Night Gala at the Metropolitan Opera in New York as well as performances at the Royal Opera House in London.

In addition, she will participate in the 2006 Salzburg Festival presentation of all of Mozart's operas in honor of the 250th anniversary of Mozart's birthday.

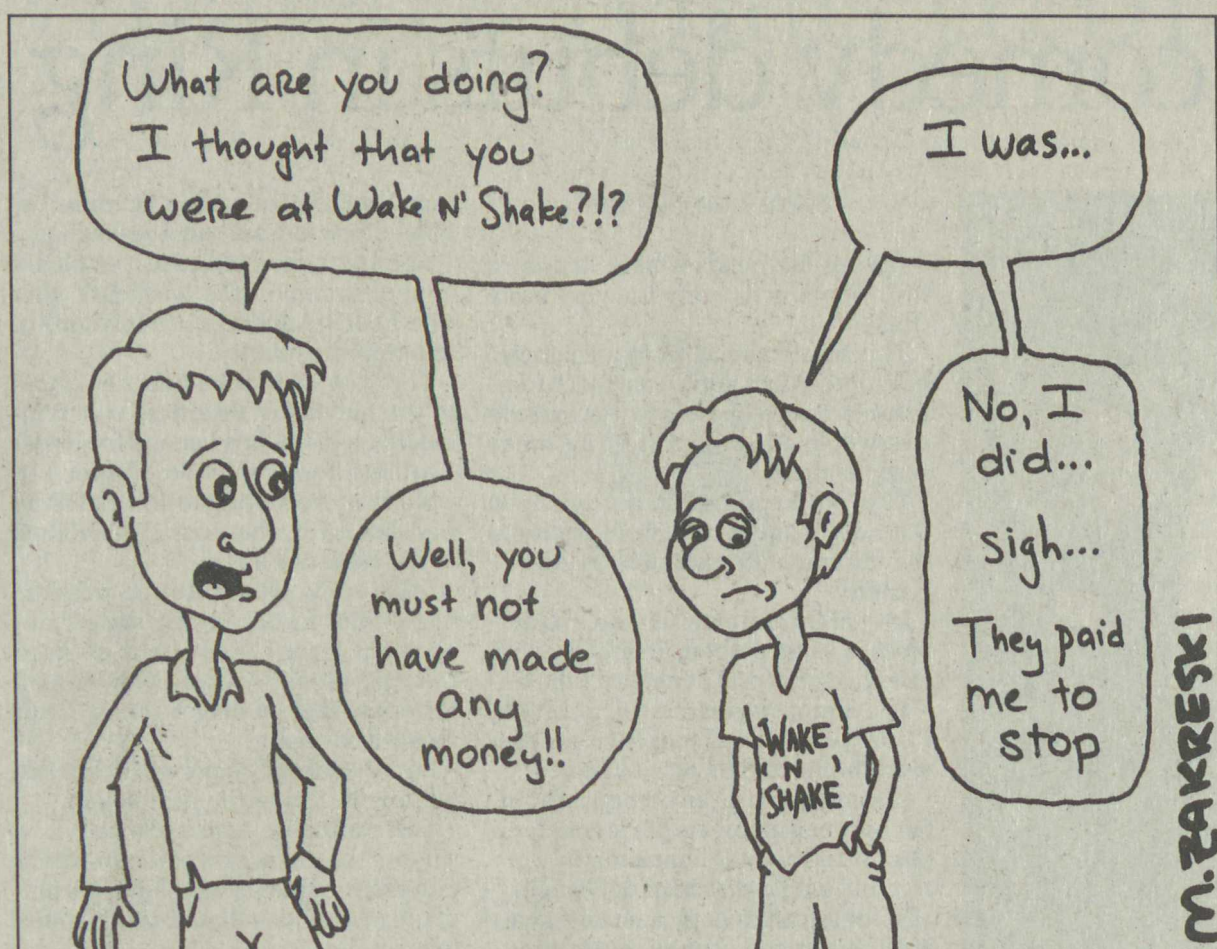
As one stop on her global tour, this Secrest event provides "one of the strongest and most enriching options students have," Jacobs said.

So head out to Brendle Recital Hall on Friday, March 30 to take advantage of this unique series. This will be the last opportunity of the year to hear world class talent at the university through the Secrest Artist Series.



Bayrakdarian

Point Taken | Matt Zakreski



A cappella: Innuendo works towards hosting regional competition

Continued from Page B5

The group is tired from the long rehearsals and has had to overcome many obstacles.

Two of its members are in *Kiss Me Kate*, the spring musical.

In addition to the scheduling conflicts this creates, it has also been a strain on the two singers' voices.

Despite all of the difficulties they've faced, Avery expressed the excitement that Innuendo feels for the upcoming event and the group in general.

"Everyone's really dedicated and loves the group, and I really appreciate any chance that I can get with them," she said. "The week before a huge show like this, it's worth the patience. We love to sing and to perform for others, so we're willing to put the time in to make sure that we're at our top level, doing our very best for everybody."

Innuendo will be facing several big changes within the next few weeks.

As the only co-ed group on campus, they are moving into their eighth year on campus.

The current 13-member group will be very limited

in its performances next fall as five of its members are graduating this year, and another seven will be going abroad.

However, Innuendo is continuing to plan on the grand scale. With auditions both in April and the fall, they hope to pull in more members.

Next spring, they are planning to go on their first singing tour around the East coast in an effort to get their name out on the national level.

They also look forward to future years when their group will represent the university at the ICCA competitions.

Avery encourages students to come out for the show. Students, faculty and staff all get in free, and it costs only \$5 for people from the community.

Tickets are available on ICCA's Web site www.varsityvocals.com/icca/south.shtml or at the door on show night.

"It can be a fun diversion for students if you're not in Wake 'n' Shake," Avery said. "Go support your friends in that and then come hear the top five a cappella groups in the region."

Music Review | Arctic Monkeys

Arctic Monkeys puts out a hot new rock album

By Blake Brittain | Staff writer

The British hype machine is at it again.

In a recent poll, popular English magazine *New Music Express* called the Arctic Monkeys' debut album, *Whatever People Say I Am, That's What I'm Not* the fifth best British album of all time.

This position was higher than any album by the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, The Who, David Bowie, The Clash or Radiohead. That alone made me skeptical before listening to the album.

How could any band live up to that kind of hype, let alone one whose members are all around 20 years old?

In its first week of release in England in January, the album was the top-selling debut in British history.

It moved 360,000 copies while outselling the rest of the top 20 albums combined.

A few weeks ago they were the musical guest on *Saturday Night Live*, and their first single, "I Bet You Look Good on the Dancefloor" is quickly gaining airplay on American rock radio.

In terms of quality, it would be nearly impossible for any musicians to live up to these kinds of expectations.

However, even if the Arctic Monkeys don't live up to the hype, they still provide a very solid debut album.

In the vein of Hot Hot Heat and Franz Ferdinand, the Arctic Monkeys provide an old-school brand of danceable rock music with witty lyrics.

They make the right '80s music references ("Your name isn't Rio but I don't care for sand," "He told Roxanne to put on her red light," etc.) and write songs about going out to parties, hooking up on the dance floor and getting kicked out of bars.

"I Bet You Look Good on the Dancefloor" is their "Take Me Out," full of manic energy and a simple, memorable chorus.

Much of the album is dedicated to expressing the band's frustration with the club scene. "When the Sun Goes Down" is a scathing indictment of a prostitute solicitor ("He's a scumbag, don't you know"), and "From the Ritz to the Rubble" wonders why bouncers have to be such jerks.

"Perhaps Vampires is a Bit Strong But..." responds to the band's doubters, and "Red Light Indicates Doors are Secure" is about getting into drunken fights.

The band's music usually recalls that of the Clash without completely imitating them, and without that band's usual fiery political rhetoric.

Photo Courtesy of www.rollingstone.com

British band, Arctic Monkeys, releases their new album, *Whatever People Say I Am, That's What I'm Not*.

The key to the Arctic Monkeys' success is that they are instantly relatable. The Monkeys come off as four likable guys who like to party and listen to a lot of old British punk music.

Their likeability shows in their sympathy for the prostitute in "When the Sun Goes Down," and the way that stand by their friends in "A Certain Romance" ("they might overstep the line/but you just cannot get angry in the same way").

The Arctic Monkeys' lack of pretentiousness makes them easier to listen to than other like-minded bands, but in a way, it also makes them a little less interesting.

They're like the Clash without the politics, Franz Ferdinand without the trend towards effeminacy and the Strokes without Julian Casablancas singing through a megaphone.

This may mean more mainstream success in the future, but it remains to be seen how they will develop. Right now, *Whatever They Say I Am* provides a strong debut from which this young band can start their march towards world domination.

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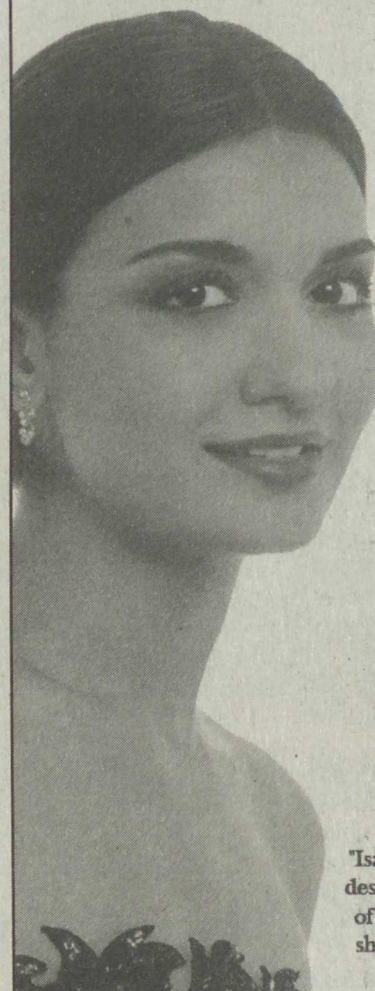
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A French Connection

A group of 15 university students spent their spring break hiking in the wilderness of Corsica, France through Outdoor Pursuits. Here's their story.

All photos by Nick Babladelis/Old Gold & Black

By Lee Ferran | Staff writer

Climbing on the huge boulders wasn't what took sophomore Ted Koroshetz's breath away.

It was what he saw when he reached as high as he could go.

He saw, in a word, everything. In one direction lay a small sandy beach and the ocean as far as the eye could see.

In another, snow-capped mountains rose high into the clouds.

And in between, among the rolling hills and rocky outcroppings, a handful of tiny villages nestled hidden throughout the island of Corsica, France.

"This looks like something from a movie," he barely whispers to himself. "This can't be real."

This impressive view came courtesy of the university's Outdoor Pursuits Group.

For spring break, beginning early in the morning on March 3 and ending late on March 12, the Outdoor Pursuits program took a group of 15 hikers, this reporter among them, over a more than 50-mile trail from sea to sea across the island of Corsica.

After enough plane flights to give jet lag an entirely new meaning,

the adventure truly began once the group arrived in Nice, France with a few hours to kill before their late-night ferry to Corsica.

Time was spent as best it can be spent in a foreign town: exploring the local markets, pubs and restaurants as well as the occasionally enchanting dead-end street.

As the trek drew closer, the question began to enter the minds of some of the hikers: "Do we really want to give this up to walk miles every day and camp outside cooking our own food?"

The answer to that question wasn't immediately clear as the first day of hiking in Corsica was plagued with cold, wind and rain.

Through a rough translation, it seemed a Corsican bus driver thought the entire Outdoor Pursuits group was "insane."

That night, however, a dramatic change in luck found the hikers as they were taken in by a Corsican bed and breakfast of sorts and given wine, a kitchen in which to cook and beds for the night.

The owner did this all for free, only allowing an explanation that didn't require a translation: smiling with a hand over his heart.

The following day found the group climbing higher and higher

into the mainland of Corsica. The day would set the pattern for most of the days to come. There were hours of hiking with breaks every now and then for food or to grab an espresso or a beer at whatever local village the group came upon.

The villages were so small and storybook-like, it was not uncommon for at least one hiker to begin humming "Belle" from *Beauty and the Beast* as they walked the streets.

The group finished the trail on Saturday morning and was able to spend Saturday night in the more populated town of Ajaccio, where Napoleon was born.

They retraced their series of flights on Sunday and reached the campus once again on Sunday night.

"It was definitely one of the most amazing trips I've ever been on," said sophomore Amanda Lyall.

This was just one of the many excursions the Outdoor Pursuits group leads every year and only the second year they have taken a trip over spring break, following last year's adventure in Crete, Greece.

"The group does stuff all the time. It's amazing that more people don't take advantage of it," said Koroshetz, "I'll never be able to forget that trip."



Baseball: Enick helps lead team to victory with two homeruns



Nick Babladelis/Old Gold & Black

Freshman Brad Kledzilk increases his ACC record to 2-0 following the series with the Eagles. In 13 innings Kledzilk allowed only two earned runs.

Continued from Page B1

in the ACC with 7 homeruns on the season, had a two-run single.

Junior starting pitcher Charlie Melles picked up the win for the Deacons, throwing 5.2 innings while allowing three earned runs on six hits.

The victory improved the right-hander's record to 4-1 on the season.

Looking to complete a sweep of Boston College Sunday afternoon, the Deacs squeaked out an 8-6 victory behind 14 hits from its potent offense.

Enick followed his three-hit, three-RBI performance from Saturday with four hits in five at-bats, including a three-run homerun.

Sunday capped a tremendous series for Enick, who batted .667 (8-12) with two homeruns and seven RBI in three games

against the Eagles. Coach Rembielak expressed pride in his team's attitude in the final game of the series.



Dykstra

"Our enthusiasm was very good. When we went down for the first time all series, our guys really turned up the level of intensity. They wanted a sweep and weren't going to settle for anything less," he said.

Antonelli, Jones, and freshman Allan Dykstra all added two

hits for the Deacons in the win.

Senior hurler Kyle Young earned his second victory of the year by tossing 4.0 innings of relief.

He allowed five runs on five hits but

only three of the runs were earned. After a weekend of conference play, the Deacons pushed their winning-streak to four games with a 7-0 victory over non-conference opponent High Point March 22 in Hooks Stadium.

Wake Forest was led by freshman Allan Dykstra, who was 1-for-2 on the day batting with a homerun and four RBIs. Dykstra was also walked by Panther pitchers three times.

The Deacs pitching staff only gave up seven hits in the game, but made up for them with six strikeouts.

The Demon Deacons travel to Charlottesville, Va., this weekend for a three-game series with the Virginia Cavaliers. The first game is set to begin at 5 p.m. March 24.

The team returns home March 31 to face Virginia Tech.

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