

OLD GOLD & BLACK

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"Covers the campus like the magnolias"

SBAC process
of allocation
overviewedThe Student Budget Advisory
Committee works each year to
allocate funds

By Molly Nevola | Staff writer

The Student Budget Advisory Committee, an advisory board that falls under the duties of Student Government Treasurer Sarah Walker, will reconvene in its 17th year this coming February to appropriate funding to all student organizations.

This year the SBAC, which appropriates funding to about 150 clubs, including sports, academic, political and religious organizations, is comprised of eight members, including Walker at the head of the committee, aided by seven other students of all years.

During the first semester, the SBAC meets for emergency funding hearings and as requested by organizations.

The committee acts as an advisory board for groups, answering questions and solving budgeting problems.

Walker instituted monthly program reports last year, which allows the committee to collect, review and store information on how allocated funding is used.

In February, the SBAC will meet five to six days per week for two to five hours each session in order to allocate money to all student groups who request funding for their various activities for the 2008-'09 school year.

When a group signs up for an appointment, the president and treasurer of the group prepare and present a line-item budget for the following school year, outlining the areas in which they intend to spend their money.

The SBAC inquires about their past performance, as evidenced by their monthly program reports, and asks details about their budget.

Immediately following the meeting, which in order to be official must have at least five of the eight members present, the SBAC votes on the request.

The SBAC then determines the group's allotment individually, and the vote must be unanimous. After the last group has presented, the committee looks at the numbers as a whole to keep the total within the lump sum figure that the university offers student groups for funding.

The appeals process begins in March, giving the chairs of organizations who were not satisfied with their allotment a chance to request more.

Junior Caroline Lawler, in her first year as an appointed SBAC member, said the system is a good

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Players dedicate coming season to Prosser

With practices in full swing, the
basketball team remembers
their coach, mentor and friend

By Blake Holt | Contributing writer

After a tragic summer for Demon Deacons everywhere, routines resume and priority takes precedent. But as memorial toilet paper and flowers disappear, a team returns to no such normalcy. With the official NCAA practices already begun, the Wake Forest basketball team remembers Skip Prosser everyday.

And now, they play for him.

"It's like it was yesterday," junior David Weaver said. "I would always bump into Coach when he was joggin' out on the track on my way to and from tutoring in the Miller Center."

The events of July 26 are cemented into the memory of each of the Demon Deacon players. They remember how strangely the day unfolded, and how the aftermath still clings to them. As the season approaches, a season without the coach who brought them here, three players sit in the quiet of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library, to discuss what they remember and how they are coping.

"As usual I caught him on the way in, but that day I didn't head straight out when I was done," Weaver said, the day replaying in his mind. "Instead, I went down to the locker room for a minute with L.D. (Williams). We're sitting on the couches just watching game tapes and all of the sudden Coach Muse just busts through the door. Usually there's a little code, you know, that you got to punch to get in there."



Old Gold & Black file photo

Late Head Coach Skip Prosser speaks with the men's basketball team during a game. Team members now mourn Prosser's passing while they look toward the new season.

But I swear I never heard him punch in no code."

"Muse jumps in and he's just like, 'Guys, go to the coaches' office,'" sophomore L.D. Williams said. "At that point he let us know Coach Prosser had just had a heart attack." But they didn't know much more.

Shortly after 1 p.m. July 26, the players were located one by one and told to head off campus to the team's academic advisers' home. They waited there for about four hours before they knew of their coach's death.

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Jon Abbate movie to be filmed at upcoming games

By Blake Brittain | Staff writer

Portions of *The 5th Quarter*, a movie about former Wake linebacker Jon Abbate, was filmed at the Wake-Florida State football game Oct. 11.

According to senior Devin Kidner, who is working with the film as a campus liaison, the camera crew was in the Gold Parking Lot scouting out the location for more filming during the game against UNC-Chapel Hill Oct. 27.

The crew also filmed the cheerleaders, marching band and student section at the FSU game for use in the movie.

The film will be directed and co-produced by Rick Bieber, best known for his work on such early 90s films as *Made in America* and *Flatliners*. Bieber is currently finishing work as co-writer, producer and director of *Crazy*, a biographical movie based on the life of guitar player Hank Garland.

Bieber says he was introduced to the Abbates' story through a mutual



Jeff Merski/Old Gold & Black

Jon Abbate, '06, plays in the 2006 ACC Championship. His inspirational story will be told in the upcoming film, *The 5th Quarter*.

friend of his and the Abbate family, Doug Ames.

"It was Doug who actually broached the subject with Jon and his dad, Steven," Bieber said.

"Their feeling was it would be a way

to pay homage to Luke and his life, and also bring attention to the Five Foundation that they've started."

The Five Foundation, established by the Abbate family, educates teenagers between the ages of 16 and 20

about the dangers of reckless driving. Luke Abbate was killed in a car crash in February 2006 at the age of 15 while riding with a friend who was driving recklessly.

"For those of us that have gone through those first few years while their kids are getting their licenses, it's a real tough time," Bieber said.

"Everyone's hope in making a film like this is that from the ashes of Luke's tragedy comes a higher purpose, and that we can really have a positive impact. The movie can't preach, but it can educate."

The film centers on the football team's 2006 ACC Championship season, of which Jon Abbate was an integral part. Abbate averaged 8.6 tackles per game as a middle linebacker while earning First Team All-ACC honors, and received an Honorable Mention for Sports Illustrated's All-American team.

Abbate's greatest performance

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Banquet demonstrates the problem of world poverty

By Caitlin Brooks | Contributing writer

"We are asking not for charity, but for justice. We are millions of voices standing in solidarity to say, no more excuses — end poverty now," reads the Stand Against Poverty Pledge, an optional component of International Stand Up Against Poverty Day.

As sophomore Monica Petrescu concluded the pledge, 35 of her peers stood unified as a literal and symbolic symbol of opposition to poverty at the conclusion of this year's annual Poverty Banquet, sponsored by Amnesty International.

Students arrived on the fourth floor of Benson University Center and received green tickets at the door of Room 409. On the backs of 10 tickets was scrawled the number one; on another set, the number two. The remaining tickets were not numbered.

"Flip your tickets over," said senior Will Rothwell, president of Amnesty.

"Those of you with a number one, you are lucky. You represent the upper echelon of the world's population."

The 10 lucky attendees rose and seated themselves at two elegantly arrayed tables with fresh salads awaiting them and two more courses to come.

"Those of you with twos, you are also lucky. You will be fed rice and beans, a nutritious diet that will sustain you, but that lacks luxury. You can remain



Kevin Navikas/Old Gold & Black

Lucky students eat their three-course meal at the poverty banquet Oct. 16, while others look on with envy from the floor. The banquet meant to raise poverty awareness.

where you are seated in your chairs."

"The rest of you with no number, you represent the poorest people in the world, the bottom billion," Rothwell continued. "You will receive plain rice, a meal which will neither fill, nor sustain you. You will have to eat your rice while on the floor."

After dinner, two awareness videos were shown including a presentation by Hans Rosling on common misconceptions about the third world and poverty. Rosling is a professor of International Health at Karolinska Institutet in Sweden and

See Poverty, Page A4

Deacon Express
provides much-
needed rides

By Jacob Bathanti | Staff writer

Oct. 11 was a notable day at the university, and not only because of the Deacons' come-from-behind victory over Florida State on the football field.

It also marked the inaugural run of the Deacon Express, a shuttle system that will ferry students from campus to home football games.

The four shuttles took students to the game starting two and a half hours before kickoff and began to run again, back to campus, at halftime.

This schedule was designed to give more casual fans as well as diehard Demon Deacons easy access to the games.

"Allowing shuttles to run at halftime was a very difficult decision," said junior Matt Six, founder of the Deacon Express. "I hate to see people leave early, and I love seeing students stay and cheer."

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Soccer Strikes Success

The men's soccer players speak about their successful season and the very real prospect of a national championship bid.



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Orwellian Overkill

Durham writes that the new Residence Life & Housing regulations are giving the campus a Big Brother atmosphere.

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It is the

51st

Day of classes

There is

day

until

1

Fall Break

There are

days

until

7

Project Pumpkin

There are

days

until the

18

First Basketball Game

There are

days

until

8

Family Weekend

Brieflies

Salamanca program application deadline extended

The Salamanca study abroad program has extended its deadline to Oct. 20. For more information, contact Celia Garzon-Arrabal at garzonc@wfu.edu or ext. 5866.

Information session to be held for Oxford summer program

Medieval and environmental studies will be offered in Oxford this summer. Professor Addison (St. Peter's, Oxford) and Professor of English Gale Sigal will present an introduction and slide show about studying in Oxford this summer for Wake credit. The information session will be held at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in Tribble A209. For more information, contact Peggy Barrett at ext. 5383.

Office of Entrepreneurship to hold information session

The Office of Entrepreneurship and Liberal Arts is holding an information session on the entrepreneurship and social enterprise minor at 5 p.m. Oct. 23 in Manchester Hall 121. For more information, call ext. 3153.

Talk to address HIV prevention in Sub-Saharan Africa

Rajiv Rimal, an expert on communication and public health issues, will discuss "Promoting Behavior Change for HIV Prevention in Sub-Saharan Africa" at 3 p.m. Oct. 23 in Annenburg Forum. Rimal's research involves HIV prevention programs in Malawi, Uganda and Ethiopia. His talk will focus on strategies that are currently being used in that effort. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call ext. 4442.

Football game day packages available for UVA, Clemson games

WAKE Invasion Bus Trips are on sale now at the Benson Ticket Office. The UVA trip is Nov. 3 and the Clemson trip is Nov. 10. Cost is \$30 per trip and includes round trip transportation to the game, box lunch and a game ticket. Each trip departs from campus five hours before game time and returns one hour after the game ends. Cash, check, MasterCard/Visa and Deacon Dollars are accepted. For more info, contact the Benson Ticket Office at ext. 4265.

L.E.A.D applications for freshmen and sophomores due Nov. 2

Leadership, Excellence, Application and Development applications are available for interested freshmen and sophomores. Information and applications are available in the Office of Student Development Benson 317 or at www.wfu.edu/campuslife/development.

Social activist to give next "Worship in Wait" address

Author, social activist and evangelist Tony Campolo will give the "Worship in Wait" address at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 in Wait Chapel. Campolo is a professor emeritus at Eastern University and the founder of Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education. For more information, call ext. 5237.

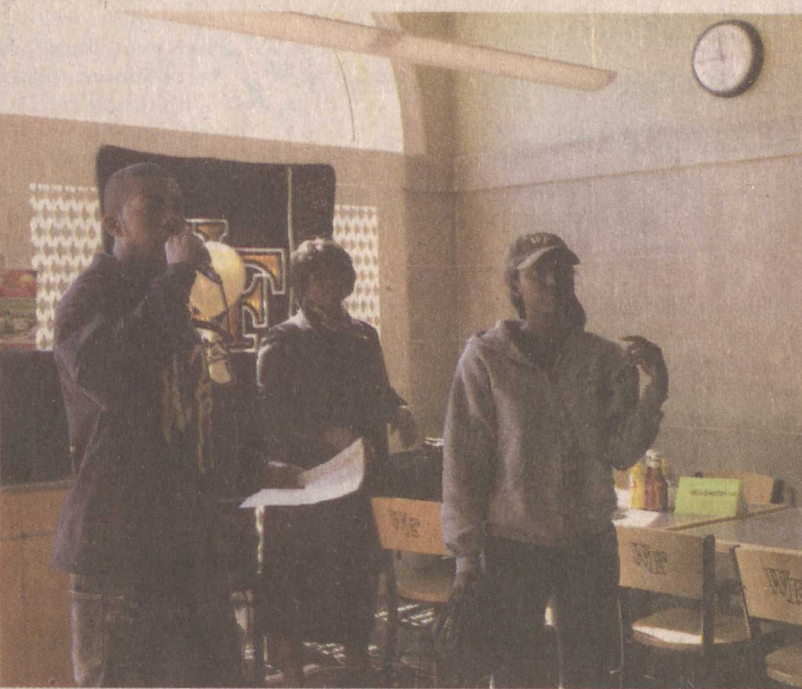
Deac Days to expand to all athletic teams

New tradition intends to boost participation, spirit for every sport

By Elliot Engstrom | Asst. news editor

A new tradition is brewing at the university. After the success of the Deac Day before the football game against Florida State, Student Government has decided to have at least one Deac Day for every sport. The idea behind Deac Days is to encourage students, faculty and staff to show off their school spirit before a big athletic match. "Every sport will get at least one Deac Day," said junior Alex Vaccaro, SG chief of staff. "It's going to revitalize school spirit on campus." Vaccaro is chair of the athletics Executive Advisory Committee, which she herself created. A major goal of Deac Days is to garner support for sports other than basketball and football, which often take precedence over sports such as soccer, volleyball and field hockey. However, the performance of many teams that do not typically get as much attention as football and basketball were responsible for the fact that the university's athletic department was ranked in the Top 25 in the nation

last year. "The reason we were ranked in the Top 25 was teams like women's soccer and field hockey," Vaccaro said. "It wasn't just football and basketball that drove us last year, and we don't want other sports to be overshadowed." Sophomore Matthew Williams, SG director of communications and a member of the athletics EAC, came up with the idea of Deac Days. One of his major projects for the first Deac Day was planning decorations in the Pit. "The Fresh Food Company has been really supportive," Williams said. "It's amazing to have that much support." "It was really a neat atmosphere in the Pit," Vaccaro said. Coincidentally, the university's trustees visited the campus during the first Deac Day. "The trustees on campus loved Deac Days," Williams said. The idea driving the EACs is that SG executives can create their own committees each year. Vaccaro opted to create a committee focusing on athletics. "We definitely want to have not just Student Government on the committee," Williams said. "If more people join the EAC, the more success we will have." Examples of future Deac Days are Oct. 25 for women's soccer and field



Sophie Mullinax/Old Gold & Black

Junior Matt Williams and senior Whitney Marshall encourage school spirit in the Pit on the first Deac Day Oct. 11.

hockey, and Nov. 14 for the women's volleyball game against UNC-Chapel Hill. "Field hockey plays Boston College Oct. 28, and this is their last regular season game, so we want to be able to show our support for both of these teams before their regular season

ends," Vaccaro said. If Deac Days catch on, they will continue throughout the winter and spring for all other sports. All students are invited to join Vaccaro and Williams on the athletics EAC. To join, contact Alex Vaccaro at vaccac5@wfu.edu.

News veteran speaks on experience in journalism

By Kevin Koehler | Online editor

Veteran CBS newsman Bob Schieffer has seen a lot in his five decades reporting the news. He has covered great debates and scandals, wars and elections, reporter from the field as a correspondent, from the *Evening News* desk as anchor and even as a presidential debate moderator in 2004. He is coming to campus Oct. 25 to share his perspectives on the world today, speaking at 7 p.m. in Wait Chapel, part of the Voices of Our Time series. For most of his career, Schieffer has focused on Washington and for the last 16 years he has hosted the Sunday morning political talk show *Face the Nation*. He was a print and radio reporter before joining CBS News in 1969, where he's been ever since. Now 70 years old, the Texas native recently took up a new hobby, writing songs with D.C.-area band Honky Tonk Confidential. Schieffer spoke with the *Old Gold & Black* by phone Oct. 12.



Photo courtesy of www.lindjournal.com

Bob Schieffer is a renowned journalist who will speak at the university Oct. 25.

What's the message that you'd like to bring here to the students? Well, I'm just going to talk about current events, about the world today and my adventures as a journalist. I hope students are paying attention to current events, because it's their future that's

at stake here. I think we all ought to be interested. The fact is, democracies get the governments they deserve, because we all get the right to vote. So I'm just going to urge them to pay attention to what's going on in the political world around them.

Do you think our generation pays less attention than it should or is less attentive than past generations? I think it is just so easy for all of us, of every age, to become complacent. There's so much going on today. We have access to so much information. Sometimes there's just such a clutter around us we have a hard time sorting out what's important to us. You covered Vietnam and now Iraq. How do you think the conflicts compare? They're very different in the sense that one was a civil war that we got in on the tail end of. The other, what we're seeing today, is clearly a religious civil war. The parallels are in the ways the government has responded. In Vietnam, we kept being told that we were winning. We were given this blizzard of statistics to show that we were winning. What we came to find out was that the statistics weren't necessarily wrong, they were just irrelevant. Victory is usually obvious. When you're winning,

you know you're winning. We've been presented again in Iraq with all these statistics to show the violence is up or the violence is down. If we were winning in Iraq, it would be obvious. Victory would mean Iraqi parents were having picnics on the banks of the Euphrates. And somewhere in Afghanistan or Pakistan, Osama bin Laden would be walking out of a cave with his hands up. We're not winning. That doesn't mean we're losing. We're just hanging on. Now, whether it was right to go into Iraq or not, this is no longer about Iraq. It's about the neighborhood... Obviously we can't stay there into eternity... How we disengage and how we react over the next year could have an impact on that whole region. It's a very delicate time right now. Do we, as citizens, have a chance to impact that? One of the problems in Iraq is that we have one half of one

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POLICE BEAT

Drug and Alcohol Violations

- University Police cited 12 students for urinating in public and charged six of them with underage alcohol consumption Oct. 11 at BB&T Field. Information about the incident was provided to Harold Holmes, associate vice president and dean of student services.
- During a foot patrol Oct. 13, University Police observed several students walking along Wingate Road using a glass pipe to smoke. When police approached, one dropped a bag of marijuana on the ground. Four students were charged with possession of marijuana. One of the four was charged additionally with possession of drug paraphernalia and another with underage alcohol possession.
- A fifth student was also charged with underage alcohol possession. Information about the incident was provided to the dean's office.
- University Police responded Oct. 13 to a Polo Road address adjacent to campus to assist Winston-Salem police at a large party.
- One underage student was cited for consuming alcohol. Information about the incident was pro-

vided to the dean's office.

- University Police found an underage student who had apparently been drinking passed out at her table at the President's Ball at Benton Convention Center Oct. 13 and took her to the Student Health Service. Information about the incident was provided to the dean's office.
- A student in Davis House was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia Oct. 14 after a hall director saw a water-filled smoking pipe in his room. Information about the incident was provided to the dean's office.

Property Damage

- Two toilet paper holders sustained an estimated \$100 in damage by someone removing the paper rolls from a Wait Chapel restroom between 11:30 p.m. Oct. 11 and 6:30 a.m. Oct. 12.

Theft

- Keys and a wallet containing identification and debit cards valued together at \$43 were reported stolen from an unsecured room in Babcock Residence Hall between 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Oct. 7.
- A desktop fan valued at \$14 was reported stolen from a secured office in Reynolda Hall between Oct. 5 and Oct. 8.
- An appointment calendar valued at \$10 was reported Oct. 9 to have been stolen from a secured office in Reynolda Hall between Sept. 21 and Sept. 26.
- A sound-masking "white noise" generator belonging to the university and valued at \$49.95 was reported stolen from Z. Smith Reynolds Library between Oct. 1 and Oct. 9.
- An unsecured table and two folding chairs valued at \$210 were reported stolen from beside a car in the parking lot at BB&T Field between 5:25 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Oct. 11.
- An unsecured laptop computer was reported stolen from a lounge in Johnson Residence Hall between 3 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Oct. 12.

University Police responded to 43 calls from Oct. 8-14, including 12 incidents and investigations and 31 service calls.

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Student forum discusses university enrollment study

Consultants not yet ready to recommend growth of university population

By Elliot Engstrom | Asst. news editor

Members of the Art and Science Group L.L.C. held a forum Oct. 17 to discuss the findings of their study of the university with students.

Art and Science Group L.L.C. is a group that does consulting for higher education institutions, especially in the vein of strategic planning.

The study focused on admissions at the university, both the positive and negative aspects.

It also looked at whether or not growth and an increase in the number of students enrolled at the university is a possibility.

This information was found by interviewing hundreds of students who fall into the university's applicant pool.

The presentation at the forum was given primarily by Senior Partner Rick Hesel and Consultant Craig Goebel, both from Art and Science Group, L.L.C.

The primary results pertained to how the university can attract a greater number of high school students going

through the college search process, a first step in growth.

However, the group has not yet recommended any conclusions for the university based on the results that have been gathered.

"We're not yet at the stage where we're reporting what we recommend out of this," Hesel said.

"It will be another 30 days or so before we are ready to talk about what needs to be done."

The results focused primarily on areas where admissions at the university are lacking.

In addition, the study looked at other positive areas in which the admissions processes are working well in recruiting new students and interest in the university.

"We are mainly concerned with how institutions engage outside constituencies that are important to their future," Hesel said of the purpose of the completed study.

"In this case we're working with Wake on a project looking at the enrollment growth question. We are not making an assumption that enrollment should grow."

A major focus of the study was about what the university needs, whether growth in the overall size of the university should occur or not and what these types of needs will cost.

"The other thread of our work is looking at prospective student recruitment and enrollment," Hesel said.

"What can we do to increase the number of students who apply and want to come to Wake Forest?"

At the forum, attended by only a handful of students, Hesel and Goebel discussed the special aspects of the university that need to be preserved, as well

as areas of the university that could use some improvement.

For example, they tested prospective students on how high they would rank the university in several different areas, including price, financial aid, residential life, study abroad, sports and many other factors.

"We asked students, given the descriptions of the schools based on these factors, which they would apply to," Goebel said.

"We now have a database that we can run models on to predict not just how

appealing something might be, but actually how it could affect applications or enrollment, so it's very strong in predictive power."

In a similar way, it was determined what factors were the most important to prospective students.

Then the university specifically was ranked on how it currently exemplifies these factors that were determined by the prospective students asked.

The research method used is blind, which means that when students were asked a question about Wake Forest, they were also asked the same question about several other universities, so that there would not be evidence of a sponsor bias as a result of the wording of the questions.

One of the most interesting findings was that the university's top competitors for applicants are not small liberal arts colleges as many believe, but instead top-ranked doctoral level institutions like UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke and the University of Virginia. UNC in particular is the university's primary competitor for

in-state students. Of all in-state students who were accepted at the university but did not enroll, over half chose to enroll at UNC.

The research also found that a prospective student's campus visit is the single most important influence in his or her decision of where to attend college.

Also, an area that has significant room for improvement is admissions communications and the university Web site.

"The Web site is dreadful," Hesel said.

"But both the Web site and communications are quick fixes."

One particularly surprising positive finding was that the "Work Forest" mentality is a positive for prospective students.

Also, the research showed that cost is not a major issue when students are considering where they want to apply to college.

The consulting group should be prepared to make its recommendations about the growth of the university within 30 days.

"We are not making an assumption that enrollment should grow."

Rick Hesel
Senior Partner, Art and Science Group, L.L.C.

"We now have a database that we can run models to predict not just how appealing something might be, but actually how it could affect applications or enrollment."

Craig Goebel
Consultant, Art and Science Group, L.L.C.

Schieffer: Journalist discusses media career, TV, future

Continued from Page A2

percent of the American people making the sacrifice, because we have an all-volunteer force. In my view ... democracy should not be involved in wars unless the sacrifice is shared equally by everybody in the society.

I, frankly, favor national service of some kind, where everyone in society has to give some of their time, either working as a teacher or in the Peace Corps or in the military.

Our volunteer army is probably the best army in the world, but it is so separate from the rest of American society that it has not been a healthy thing for the country.

Did having shared sacrifice in Vietnam benefit the country?

I think the shared sacrifice is why we left Vietnam. When they ended the draft deferments for college kids, then we got out. When it was a war just being fought by poor black kids and poor Hispanic kids, you know, things went on and the rest of the country went a long way with it.

But when they ended the deferments and people like you, in college, had to take part, they took to the streets and we drew down.

My feeling is that if you had the draft right now, we probably would have ended our involvement in Iraq several years ago.

In 2003, you were asked if the news media had not been skeptical enough of the Bush Administration's claims in the run up to war. At the time, you said you didn't think so. Do you still feel that way?

I think we should have asked

harder questions. I think in retrospect, a lot of people should have asked harder questions. The CIA should have asked harder questions.

I think the Congress should have asked harder questions. We did not fully understand what we were getting into, it seems to me.

I think that when we were told that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction, that we had no alternative but to go in and disarm him ... for any president who had not (invaded) and then had (Saddam) then used a WMD, that would have been an impeachable offense.

But it turns out the intelligence was wrong. While we may have had the best of intentions, I think what happened is that we went into Iraq with a very bad plan. And we're still paying for that.

On Face the Nation, you've had the chance to interview many of the presidential candidates. What are your impressions of this campaign?

On the Democratic side, I think it's Hillary's election to lose. She's got the machine, she's got the team, they've been able to raise tremendous amounts of money. If she wins the Iowa caucuses, and she may not, but if she does, I think it's pretty much over.

On the Republican side, I could give you an argument for why each of the Republican candidates is not going to get the nomination. And it's easier to do that than to make an argument for which one is going to get it. But somebody's going to get it. At this point, I don't think the campaign has gelled at all.

I'm one of those who believe John McCain is not out of it yet

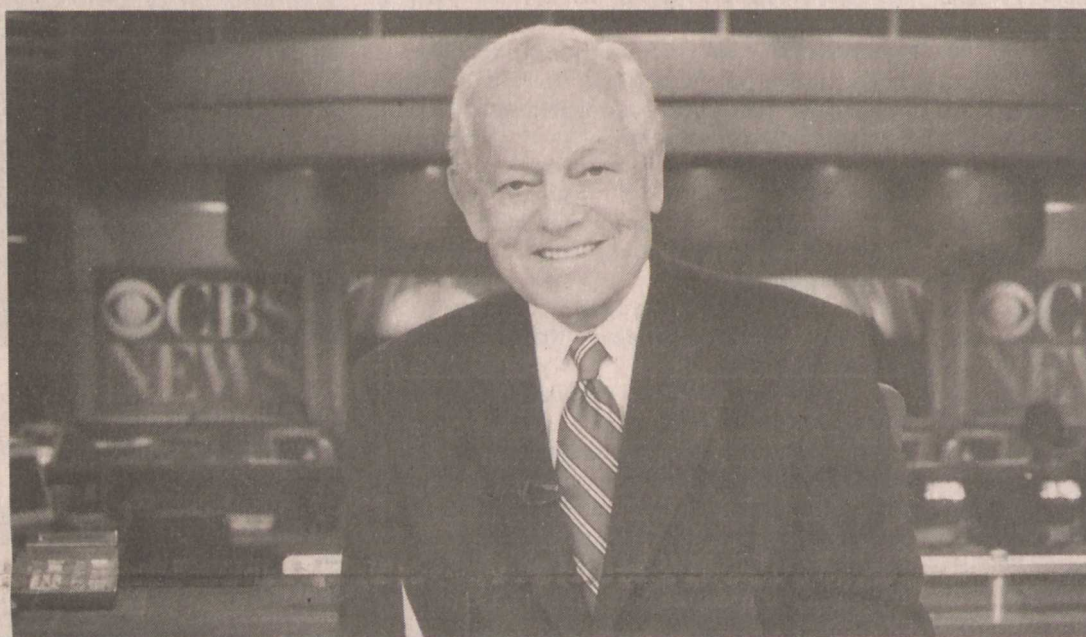


Photo courtesy of Wake Forest News Service

Journalist Bob Schieffer poses on the set of CBS News. In addition to being a well-known newscaster, he has hosted TV show Face the Nation and enjoys country-western music.

... because none of the others have broken out of the pack yet.

What's your perspective on the process this time around? It seems bizarrely long.

Yes, I think the campaigns are too long and they're all about money now. Money used to be a big part of all campaigns, but now it's 90 percent of it. Now that in both parties they're moving the all these primaries so close to the beginning of the year, it's like you're going to have a national campaign.

You've got 25 primaries on Feb. 5. Well, nobody can campaign in 25 states at once, so that means the one who can buy the most television commercials is going to have the best chance.

Frankly, I think the primary system has been bad — the whole

process.

I think we'd be better off going back to selecting delegates at the (local) level ... then sending delegations to a national convention where you'd select the candidates there.

I think, right now ... whoever raises the most money ... is going to be the overwhelming favorite. And I think that's the bad for the country.

Your audience for TV news is shrinking and getting older. What is the future of TV news?

I think it's going to always be around in some form. But the fact is, we're in the midst of a kind of communications revolution.

Nobody knows if we're going to have newspapers in five years. I hope we do, I mean, I like to read

the newspaper ... but nobody knows the fate of newspapers. Nobody knows the fate of the evening news. We don't know, in five years, will everything just be downloaded to an iPod?

The role of the reporter will always be the same. There will always be a need for accurate information. But right now, nobody can say with any certainty what will be the primary medium most people get their news from.

In all your decades as a reporter, what are you most proud of?

Well, (laughing) I'm still here, I suppose. You know, I've been a reporter now for 50 years and there aren't many people my age — I'm 70 years old — who have hung around as long as I have.

I've really enjoyed it. It's just been a great journey. I can't think of anything that I might have done with my life that I would have had more fun than being a reporter.

You get a chance to see people and talk to people and see things that you just don't get to do in other lines of work.

I have just loved my life. I've said many times, you know, if it ended tomorrow, I wouldn't feel short-changed at all. As I kid, I always wanted to be a reporter when I grew up and I got the chance to do that ... I've enjoyed every minute of it.

What's next for you? Are you going to continue doing the news? More country-western songs?

Well, I don't know. The band has been lots of fun ... we're selling CDs and writing songs. I'm serious about it in the same way anybody who plays golf is serious about getting better at golf. It's a serious hobby with me, but my life is still journalism.

I'm going to stay around through the election and probably through the inauguration. Then after that, in 2009, I'll have to decide what to do from then on in.

I'm going to spend more time at TCU (Texas Christian University), where I went to school. They named the journalism school down there for me.

That's probably the greatest honor — it wasn't deserved — but certainly the greatest honor that I've had in my career. So I'm going to try to spend a lot more time down there.

But I'll never really retire completely. It's just too much fun being involved, one way or another, in journalism.

SBAC: Budget resources too limited

Continued from Page A1

way of making due with the severely limited amount of money that the university has to distribute.

"The process works because every student group that is funded with our money is held to the same standard of financial accountability, and each group gets a fair shot at explaining why they should receive funding," Lawler said.

Sophomore member Saket Munshaw said that students



Walker

are doing for other students and therefore know best how to make the final decisions on monetary allotments.

But the job isn't easy. "The worst thing is having to cut the budget requests of deserving groups because of the limits on the funding ... it is tough to decide who gets what money, but somebody has to do it," Lawler said.

Walker is currently in her second year serving as SG treasurer. Three of her committee members were elected as members of SBAC.

The remaining four members of the committee were appointed and confirmed by SG.

Walker, who is not technically involved in chartering organizations, has two jobs: chairperson of the SBAC and treasurer of SG.

This year in particular she has assisted in triggering the need for guidelines for the Appropriations and Charter Committee, a separate SG group that is pushing to become simply the Charter Committee.

Senior Bryan Keith, co-chair of the Appropriations and Charter committee and fellow SBAC member said that the system will ultimately need to come to proportionate increases in funding by the university based on the level of student group activity.

"The system is fine," Keith said. "The resources we as a committee have to make it work are not."

The aim is that SBAC will appropriate all funding, even for groups that normally went to Appropriations and Charter for their yearly monies, by next semester.

"This is a very straight forward system," Walker said. "But the stringent guidelines for chartering need to be put in place."

SBAC hopes to implement these changes, which will occur only if the Committee on Student Life approves the guidelines.

"The worst thing is having to cut the budget requests of deserving groups because of the limits on the funding."

Caroline Lawler
Junior, SBAC committee

Abbate: Crew to film on campus for The 5th Quarter

Continued from Page A1

occurred in the ACC Championship game against Georgia Tech, where he had 15 tackles in the 9-6 victory.

During the season, Abbate changed his jersey number from 40 to 5, the number that Luke wore for his high school team.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter of each game, Abbate would signal his parents by holding up five fingers in honor of his brother, a gesture that was also adopted by the rest of the team, the Wake crowd and even opposing fans.

Bieber will attempt to tell the story from multiple viewpoints that eventually intersect, including those of people who inherited Luke's organs after his death, in the style of films like *Babel* and *Crash*.

"You'd be hard-pressed to create a story that's more dramatic and more inspirational," Bieber said.

Kidner says that the film will stay faithful to the true story of the Abbate family.

"As Rick has said, the real life story is more compelling than any script could be, so he will be sticking as closely to the story as possible," Kidner said.



Old Gold & Black file photo

Jon Abbate, '06, makes a tackle in a game during last year's inspirational season.

The movie has not yet been cast, and filming with a full crew is currently set to begin in January 2008.

Retired Babcock professor passes away in New York

By Lauren Wright | Contributing writer

The recent death of former professor Mordecai Jaffe is the cause for reflection on his many accomplishments.

Jaffe, a retired Babcock Professor of botany from 1980-1998, was an influential figure within his field of study. "He was a caring colleague and supportive mentor," said Gloria Muday, professor of biology. "He was dedicated to plant biology and really worked to increase the growth of research and teaching in plant biology at WFU."

Jaffe was intrigued by plant growth, retiring in Ithaca, N.Y., with his wife Amy to continue to do lab research with long time friend Carl Leopold. Perhaps his most sustained interest, "thigmotropism," was the inspiration of numerous articles that are still cited today. Jaffe's enthusiasm for plant growth shaped the academic careers of many biology students at the university. His articles

on thigmotropism, gravitropism and other aspects of plant growth were regularly published by journals such as the *American Society of Plant Biologists*, *The Quarterly Review of Biology* and *Plant and Cell Physiology*.

Every day, Jaffe devotedly worked toward a more complete understanding of plant development, designing equipment that would allow him to measure a plant's response to various physical forces such as gravity and wind. His work with Computer-Assisted Image Analysis has been particularly salient in the field of thigmomorphogenesis.

Jaffe was also a devoted university parent. He had a significant impact on the biology department, contributing to several specific areas of research study while trying to obtain more resources for plant research at the university. He is remembered today for a dedication to his family, students, faculty and his love for science.

Poverty: Awareness critical for action

Continued from Page A1

Director of Gapminder Foundation, an organization that converts international statistics into moving, interactive and enjoyable graphics.

The aim of Gapminder and Rosling is to promote a fact-based world view through increased use and understanding of freely accessible public statistics, according to the Web site.

The presentation demonstrated that there is hope for poverty relief over time. Long term solutions and immediate aid are equally necessary.

"Our goal (for this banquet) is to raise awareness of poverty," Rothwell said. "We want to give a sense of what it is like to live in a world where disparity exists. We want people to get the uncomfortable feeling."

"This message is most relevant to the people who come to Wake," said senior Amnesty member Lawrence Ngo.

"We have the resources, the time, the money, and the education to go to these countries (where poverty exists)

and make a difference."

The message was well received. "I don't know a lot about poverty really," said sophomore Jackie Phillips before the start of the banquet. "I mean, I know it exists, but I don't know the locations, the degree to which it exists, what policies countries are using to prevent it. I want to know how I can help."

On her way out, Phillips said, "The actual reality of socioeconomic disparity was really poignant at the banquet. It makes me conscious of how much I eat and waste and raised my awareness of other people's situations."

She had sat on the floor as part of the bottom billion for the banquet.

Senior Claire Wiggins expressed similar sentiments at the start of the event.

"I feel like I can contribute (to poverty relief) now, but I need to be informed so that I can act. You can't be involved if you are ignorant."

Amnesty International collected donations after the banquet to be donated to poverty relief.

The funds raised will go toward The

Hunger Project and Bridges to Community. The Hunger Project is a global, strategic organization committed to the sustainable end of world hunger, according to their Web site. They specialize in promoting women in business.

Bridges to Hope, based in New York, works on projects in Nicaragua, the second poorest nation in the western hemisphere, to alleviate poverty through hands-on projects.

Sophomore Katie Breidenback has worked with the program for six years.

During a passionate speech about her volunteer work in Nicaragua, Breidenback said, "A house restores dignity and pride to the people ... their ultimate hunger."

Simple construction projects are a aid in the fight against poverty and hunger.

"What can be done to alleviate poverty? 'Get up and do something! Don't just sit around and think about it,' Rothwell said.

"Education is key. Before you act, get a grasp of the situation," Ngo said.

Deacon: Game shuttle services prove useful to students

Continued from Page A1

However, Six said, he wanted the shuttles to benefit the entire university community, not just the diehard football fans.

Six developed the idea of the Deacon Express in conjunction with a focus group within LEAD. The idea for a shuttle service had been tossed around the past five years.

This summer, Six and his LEAD group worked to rekindle the idea, as he felt it could affect many students, by giving transportation and helping to free up parking space.

Every year LEAD circulates proposals to Student Government. Ideas with potential are followed up on. In this case, senior Whitney Marshall, SG president, saw potential and created a special committee for the Deacon Express project. This committee helped especially with publicizing the shuttle program.

Before the publicizing, the biggest hurdle was negotiations with a bus company to run the shuttles. A number of companies simply didn't want to deal with the university.

Eventually the committee settled on American Charters, the same company that transports the football team and the band to games.

Six's own forte is logistical planning, which

came in handy dealing with the problems faced by past shuttle proposals. The initially proposed route, running south on University Parkway and then onto Shorefair Road, is the shortest by mileage, but tends to bog down in traffic.

The route in use now takes students to the games via Polo, Indiana and 32nd Street. It's a more round-about approach, but it avoids traffic, which is crucial to minimizing travel time.

Student reaction was positive. "I would do it again," junior Josh Martin said. "It let us off within 100 yards of the student parking area with no traffic frustrations, so I was happy."

This is not to say that the shuttle run went off totally without a hitch.

At one point a large group of students left the game without waiting for the shuttle, disgruntled by a long wait.

Marshall said, however, that most of the problems encountered were beyond the control of the shuttle program.

A fire on Patterson Avenue hindered travel, as did roadblocks on Shorefair.

One of the shuttles also got stuck waiting for a train at a railroad crossing. Such issues, Marshall said, are unlikely to arise on a regular basis.

Six said that the shuttle committee will continue to meet and work with the shuttle company, as well as the Winston Salem Police Department, to refine



Kelly Makepeace/Old Gold & Black

Students wait to get on the new Deacon Express shuttle. Implemented to take students to and from football games, service began for the Oct. 11 game against FSU.

the logistical aspects of the program.

The next time the shuttles will run will be to the next home game, against the UNC-Chapel Hill Oct. 27. They will depart from Lot P, behind

Potat House, starting two-and-a-half hours before the game. The committee is investigating the possibility of adding one more shuttle to deal with the increased traffic projected for Parent's Weekend.

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Dermatology program ranks No. 15 nationally in *Journal*

By Steve Ettannani | Staff writer

The Wake Forest Baptist Dermatology Program was recently ranked No. 15 among 107 other programs in the country.

The rankings were based on results from a study by the *Dermatology Online Journal* and were categorized by five measures.

These five categories include publications between the years 2001 and 2004, the amount of National Institutes of Health funding in 2004 and the number of full-time faculty members serving on the editorial boards of the top three U.S. dermatology journals and top four sub-specialty journals.

Alan Fleischer, Jr., professor and chairman of the dermatology department, said that the high ranking "did not come as a surprise."

In spite of the fact that the program is not as competitive with regards to National Institute of Health funding as other larger dermatological programs, they did manage to find a competitive

edge in the frequent publishing of the program's findings and studies.

Also, the high numbers of continuous presence of faculty members at national and international conferences helped to ensure recognition of the university program.

Fittingly, five faculty members were present at the World Congress of Dermatology in Buenos Aires, Argentina. In their commitment to delivering world class medical care, the Wake Forest Baptist

Dermatology Program is actively researching the latest treatments and examining new approaches in their respective field.

Fleischer and his colleagues are investigating patient compliance and how it relates to improvement in patient condition.

"Patients often may not be perfect at applying their medicines," Fleischer said.

He also said such research "helps (dermatologists) understand real life barriers in terms of medicating patients and treating them."

"(The high ranking of No. 15) did not come as a surprise."

Alan Fleischer, Jr.

Chairman of the Wake Forest Baptist Dermatology Program

FASHION FOR FOUNDATION



Sophie Mullinax/Old Gold & Black

Students strut their stuff during the Breast Cancer Awareness Fashion Show Oct. 15. The show raised money for the Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer.

Basketball: *Players mourn, but 'rejoice' for life of beloved coach*

Continued from Page A1

The media presence had grown large on campus and the players were instructed to turn off their phones.

While off campus, they resisted listening to any news reports, since they didn't want to hear false information.

Instead, the players waited and just watched some DVDs, oblivious to the reality of what others far beyond the campus seemed to already know.

"As time went by, though, we started to really wonder," Weaver said.

"A couple guys started gettin' texts from friends telling us what they heard on the news, but at the same time we're being told it's all cool by our coaches. We knew what we wanted to believe, but after a while we started thinking, 'Maybe this isn't as good as we think.'"

About 6 p.m., Athletic Director Ron Wellman came to the house where the team waited. There, he let them know their coach had passed.

"I just remember sitting at the top of the stairs and staring straight ahead," Weaver

said. "I was thinking there was no way this could've happened. I had just seen him on the track cracking jokes."

Williams called it the saddest moment of his life, and junior Harvey Hale said he really believed it was a dream.

But it wasn't a dream. For the first time, Skip Prosser was no longer with them.

What followed the initial shock was an unexpected series of events.

The players unanimously call it a period of "rejoice."

Former All-American Wake point guard, Chris Paul, invited the team to his home in Winston-Salem.

A special aired on ESPN that night, a re-run of a Wake Forest-Duke basketball game.

"We just got some pizza, watched the game and reminisced about some of the funny things about Coach," Williams said.

"We stayed up all night."

The following day, the celebration of Prosser's life continued.

"We just felt like playing basketball," Williams said. "We had rolled the Quad

and all of the sudden we just started up in the Miller Center. We didn't know how to react or what to do, but the one thing we knew was that we had to play."

So that's what they did.

What amassed was a storybook reunion of Skip Prosser's players. "Everybody came back," Williams said.

"Guys from Xavier, Europe and even the NBA started showing up. It was crazy."

The all-star pick-up game included Eric Williams, '06, Justin Gray, '06, Darius Songaila, '02, James Posey (Xavier alum) and Chris Paul to name a few.

"We were just up in that gym for days," Williams said. "We just kind of forgot about everything and played."

But they couldn't forget for long. "It hadn't really sunk in," Weaver said. "The first time it did was the funeral."

And as the days went on, visitors left Winston-Salem.

"That was the worst part of it all," Williams said. "We realized Coach wasn't going to be here for us now."

Since then, the Demon Deacon basketball team, everyone recruited by the late Skip Prosser, has faced the difficulty of moving on with a program despite losing the man behind it all.

Weaver said he had an especially hard time in the period that followed Prosser's death.

As a junior, he had known his coach for close to six years.

He described being confused for a while.

"I couldn't understand the way they chose to break the news to us," he said, "so for a while, I felt a little anger."

"At the beginning I was just real frustrated," Williams said.

"I just didn't want to talk to anyone. It's better now, but it's just tough."

After coming back for the fall semester, they are often left in disbelief of it all.

Weaver explained that the practices are the easy part, but that it's when they are sitting in their rooms that they start to feel what he calls the void in the team.

"You'll start to feel like you don't have the motivation," he said.

But, he continued, "That's when you remember 'Coach P' would be all over me if I was saying this. That's when you get your focus back."

The season, simply, is for Skip Prosser, Williams said.

They talk about him everyday. "If you see our practices we're always saying, 'It's more than us' over and over. That stuff's all about him."

Prosser's favorite phrase over the summer was, "One team, one fight." And as Hale said, the team has adopted this as its motto and marketing slogan.

And now the fight is for Prosser.

Already a week into practices and with the traditional Old Gold and Black scrimmage set for Oct. 27, the team is fully immersed in preparation for the season.

The tragedy is always in the back of one's mind, according to Hale, "But we came here to play basketball, so that's what we're doing."

"It's all for Prosser. I mean, he's still our coach," Williams said. "He's just living through us."

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

Transportation to games proves to be a success

University transportation to off-campus sporting events has long been an issue among the students and the Deacon Express to the Florida State football game Oct. 11 was the first step in responding to this long-discussed issue.

We heartily commend Student Government for listening to the needs of students and responding in kind. The buses to the game were not only utilized by a huge number of university students, but also ran with few delays. The pros of this system are many. Shuttles provide safety by putting fewer drivers on the road and convenience by catering to the student population.

Members of the Deacon Express committee ensured that the shuttles ran smoothly, being posted at the well-placed drop-off and pick-up sites. It is clear that this system has been well-planned and the execution was extremely successful. It is of course disappointing that shuttles must leave at halftime, but this is also realistic. It is important to

cater to the needs of the student body and however much we might wish that students would stay for the whole game, we know that the reality is students may want to leave early.

The organizers of the shuttle were right to provide transportation at the times they did. We must respond to the consumer in these cases. The sheer number of people who chose to use the Deacon Express is proof this service is one students have been waiting. We hope to see the system continue and expand to all off-campus sporting events including basketball and baseball should it move to Ernie Shore Field.

The only obstacle to this may be the cost of this system, which is currently being funded by SAF. We hope to see the university or sports marketing shoulder some of the burden of the costs of this system.

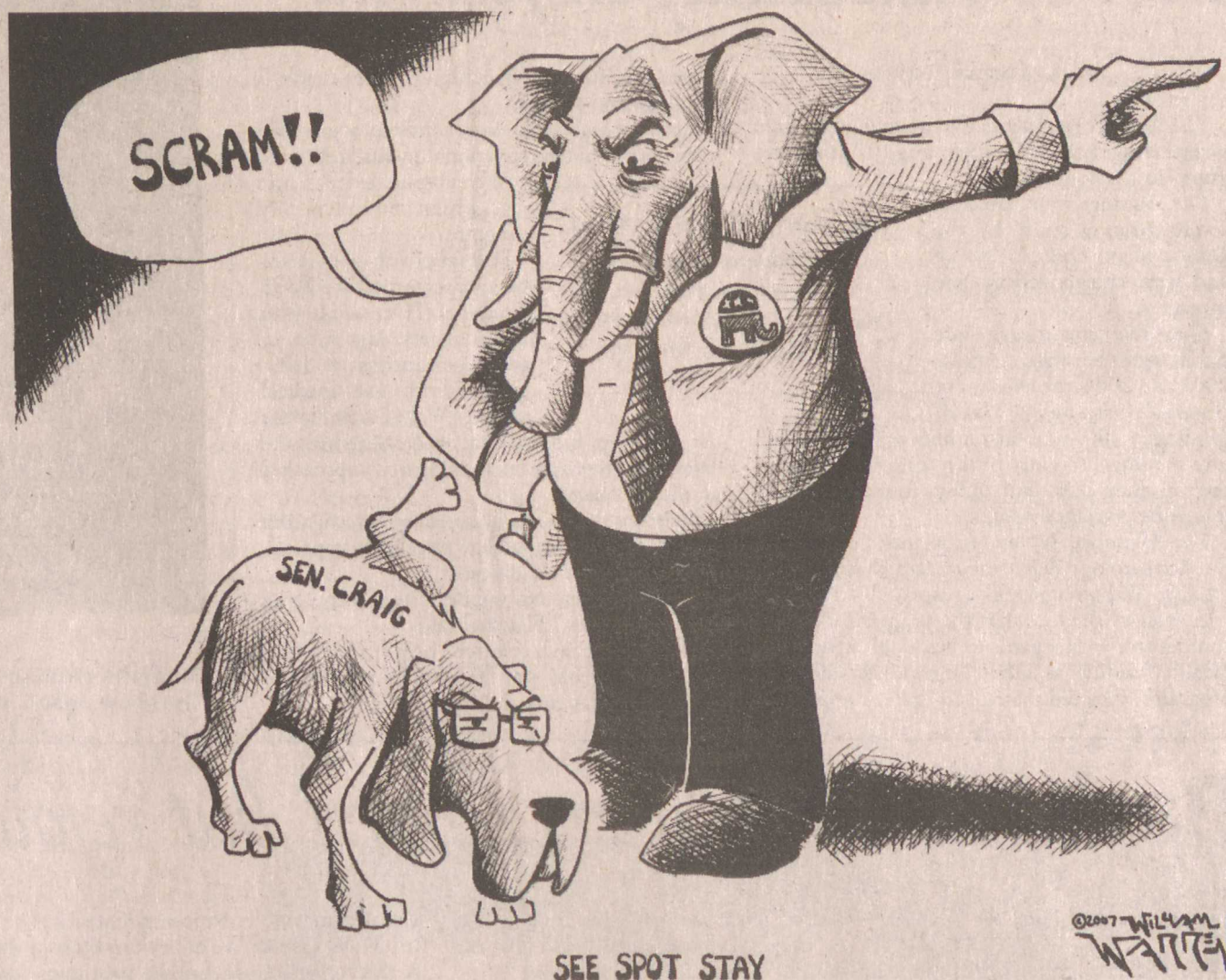
This is a service that should be offered every year to every student and the university should pursue making the Deacon Express a permanent fixture in the Demon Deacon game day.

Recognition to men's soccer team long overdue

The fall semester is usually a time for sports fanatics to flourish. The football season and the start of basketball season receive a huge amount of attention, but one sport has been largely overlooked by the student body. Men's soccer had been ranked No. 1 in the country until recently when they fell to No. 2. The team is still undefeated, with only two ties to mar its otherwise flawless record. The games have thus far been extremely well attended, but the majority of the attendees are Winston-Salem residents. Few students make it out to the games on a regular

basis. While it is heartening to see the Winston-Salem community getting involved in Wake Forest sports, we always hope that students will be the first to support their fellow students.

Many of the star players on this year's squad are very young, so the team stands a chance of staying in the national rankings in the coming years. It took several years for Wake Forest to tune into the fact that we had a first-class field hockey team. We hope that it won't take as long for students to wake up to the new big players on campus — the men's soccer team.



SEE SPOT STAY

RL&H encroaching on students' privacy

Dorm inspections and
other new policies create
Orwellian atmosphere

Ryan Durham
Sports editor

Posted throughout campus residence halls this week have been little red flyers informing students that inspections are coming and that students should make sure their rooms are in order.

These flyers seemed to be a harbinger out of some Orwellian nightmare where Big Brother is always watching. No longer are students allowed to have their own personal space in which they have some expectation of privacy.

Yes, university officials will likely make the argument that this is clearly stated in the Guide to Community Living and make nuances that this is for the betterment and safety of the university as a whole.

But we as students should not just roll over and allow this happen to our little campus.

I will simply point out the slippery slope that we are quickly beginning to slide down.

First, we have allowed the university to drive parties off-campus in order for the university to have the air that it is looking out for the students' best interests. Sure, this may seem like a minor issue.

Students will drink, and most are willing to make the commute off-campus to do so, but this does not mean that this is the safest activity to take up considering the possible risks it can create.

Next, the university changed visitation policies, effectively trying to regulate the morality of students on campus and try to prevent college students from doing what they do at schools all over the nation.

With the exception of a few students at this university, everyone here is an adult and thus responsible for their own actions.

Whether this means they never have anyone over or have friends stay over frequently, it is the student's responsibility to find a happy living standard.

This is especially pertinent to students who live in single rooms. They have no roommate to complain about late hours or non-traditional sleeping arrangements.

Yes, the university has a valid point in trying to prevent unauthorized cohabitation and the like, but this is not something that students should be penalized for on the first offense or even the third offense.

Our residence hall staffs are not ignorant and know the difference between cohabitation and a friend or acquaintance staying over the night. A problem with cohabitation can be easily

solved.

The university's third strike has come in the form of these mid-semester room "inspections."

Yes, they have posted notices, and only an idiot would be stupid enough to knowingly have contraband items in their rooms during this week.

The fact that they have posted notices and informed students of their intent is not the issue at hand.

The issue is the university's ever-tightening grip on the personal lives of students and what they choose to do in their own personal space.

Yes, we are renters of our on-campus space and thus have only limited rights associated with our rented space, but some students also do not have an option of whether or not they live on campus.

As a senior, I clearly had a choice of whether to live on or off campus, but freshmen and sophomores no longer have that opportunity available to them.

Upperclassmen running away to off-campus housing is not the answer to this problem.

In order to answer the current predicament that the university is putting its students in, we must determine what we are willing to live and abide with within reason.

Do we want to slowly revert back to the days of curfews and dorms

separated by genders or do we want to live on a progressive campus in which the administration works with students to determine what are suitable rules and living conditions?

I for one feel that the current measures that the university is undertaking are grossly out of order and have begun to border on an invasion of my reasonable expectation of privacy.

I do not want to feel like a criminal every time I try and have a drink with friends on campus or have a friend spend the night in my room during the week.

As an adult, I feel that these are all choices I should be able to make without interference from our morality minders.

I am not calling for widespread anarchy among the student body to be favorable in the university's sight, but that we be able to have an expectation of privacy in which we can live our own lives. If we as students continue to allow the university to overstep its bounds and continually choose what activities are right and wrong, we will soon lose what I have come to know as Wake Forest.

We will have to look over our shoulder to ensure that university officials are not watching as we make decisions about our personal lives.

Yes, safety is important to the university, but the current measures being used are not effective nor relevant to the situation at hand.

Ryan Durham is a senior economics major from Gallatin, Tenn.

Submissions

The Old Gold & Black welcomes submissions in the form of columns and letters to the editor. Letters should be fewer than 300 words and columns should be under 750 words. Send yours via e-mail to ogboped@wfu.edu, by campus mail to P.O. Box 7569 or deliver it to Benson 518. We reserve the right to edit all letters for length and clarity. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Quick Quotes

"It was tense. I've fished for 40 years. I have never seen one that big."

-Adlee Bruner, 47, on having caught an 844-pound shark off the Florida panhandle, breaking a Destin Rodeo record.

" "

"Whenever I hear a noise, I just go grab my gun."

-Ethel Sanders, 81, of Mobile, Ala., on why she shot a nearly-naked homeless man who she found washing his clothes in her laundry room

" "

"I'm thinking about a new wife, No. 9. There are many women who wish to marry me and there is no lack of women. I never had a problem with such things."

-Abu Arrar, 58, of Emek Hefer, Israel, elaborating on how he plans on acquiring a new wife to his family of 75.

" "

"He was under a belief, we don't know why, that you can't go straight into a nursing home without being in the hospital. He thought I can overcome this problem. I'll put him in the hospital!"

-Chief Deputy District Attorney Steve Wagstaffe, on why Jayantibhai Patel hit his 81-year-old father in the head with a hammer.

OLD GOLD & BLACK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
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Entrepreneurs care about more than money

Liberal arts is about encouraging several ways of thinking

Betsy Gatewood
Guest columnist

I read with respect Professor James Hans' column last week ("Seeking utility in ideas crushing liberal arts," Oct. 4). Hans provided a very good articulation of our mission but an incomplete version of our definition of entrepreneurship.

On our Web site we explicitly point out that our definition of entrepreneurship is broad and our consideration of value produced from entrepreneurial activity includes social value, artistic value, intellectual value and knowledge creation, as well as economic value. Although we do not preclude that some entrepreneurial activities

produce economic returns (although economic loss is just as common), we recognize that value in society is not limited to economic returns.

We consider our program to cover a wide range of possibilities, including but not limited to a new theatre production or art event, the development of new educational programs, leveraging findings in basic science to develop a new life science company, founding a not-for-profit or investigating theories of entrepreneurship.

Rosita Najmi, '04, founded Project Bokonon as a result of a trip to Benin, West Africa when she was a student at Wake Forest.

She was shocked by the medical conditions she had witnessed – reused syringes, plastic storage bags substituting for sterile surgical gloves, patients packed into hospital rooms on the floor or on beds without mattresses with

chickens and mosquitoes everywhere, pharmacies with bare shelves.

She resolved to make a difference by finding a way to provide medical supplies and ultimately to fund the building of a medical clinic. I don't think we can reduce her endeavor to "strategic thinking whose goal is economic value in a world that has long since lost sight of any larger imperative."

Nor can we put her actions down to an "entirely self-interested orientation." Najmi is just one example of a student who used her entrepreneurial spirit to make a difference in the world. There are many other examples of faculty and students – for example, Jean

Simonelli, a professor of anthropology, whose interest in improving the lives of the people who live in Chiapas, Mexico, has led her to study the role of the independent entrepreneur in the global marketplace or Ray Kuhn, a professor of biology, and his students who are searching for products for the aquaculture industry that will increase fish yields and reduce the amount of antibiotics used routinely in fish ponds, which is not

good for the consumer or the fish farmer. Although personal economic wealth from some of these activities is always a possibility, profit motive was not the driving force behind their entrepreneurial spirit. We recognize the need for

and value of courses that are focused purely on the phenomena of the world and the nature of our lives. However, we also think there is a place in the curriculum for investigating how that knowledge can be and is applied, and to discover and direct one's passion to create a pathway in life.

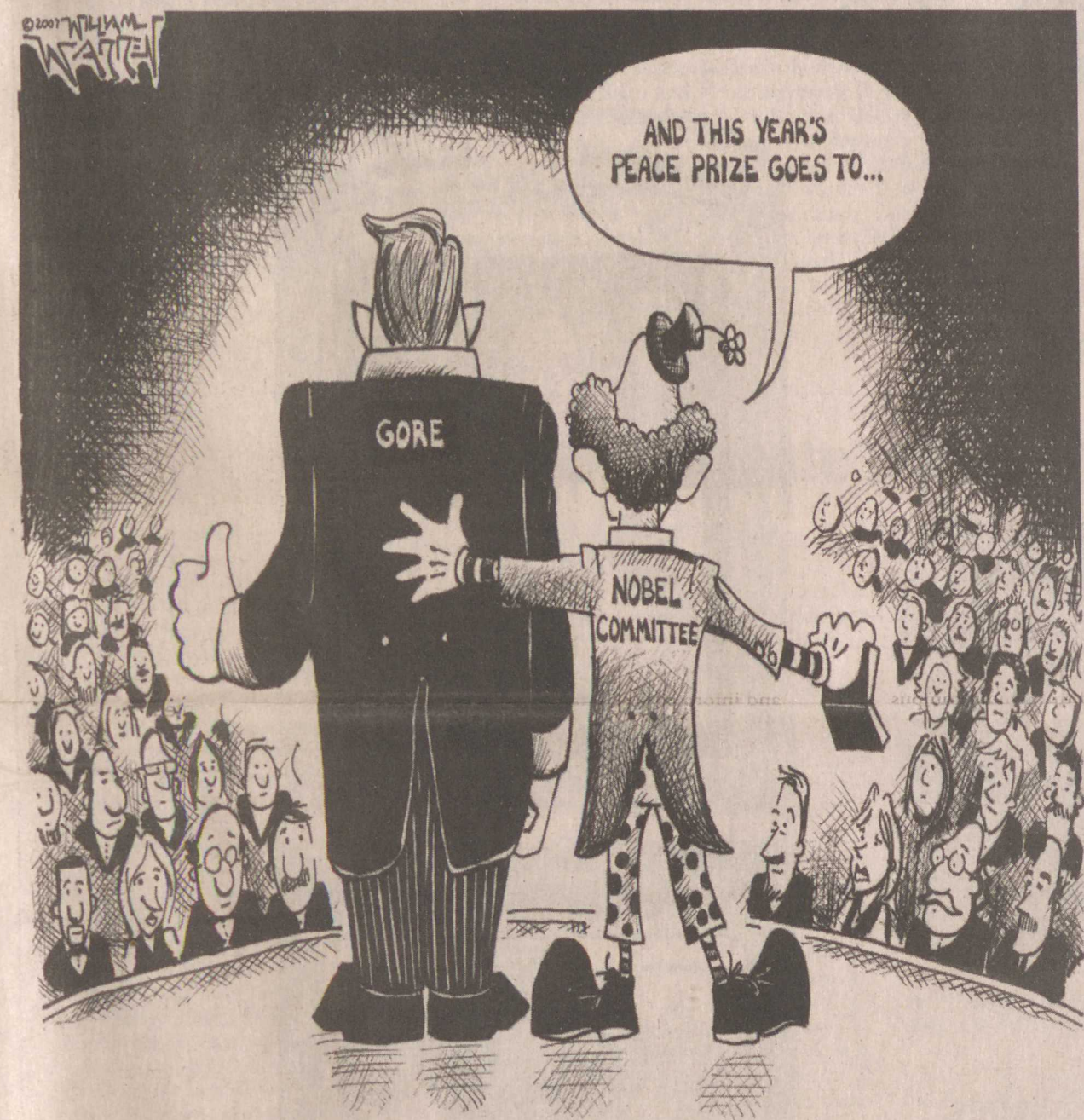
We do not see the liberal arts and our program or similar efforts taking place at Wake Forest as mutually exclusive. We believe that there is a place in our classrooms for discussions from multiple viewpoints – that's what liberal education is all about.

In fact, we would argue alongside Hans that we must maintain our firm commitment to the liberal arts. However, we feel that a superior education may be gained if entrepreneurial skills are taught in addition to (not instead of) the liberal arts. These methods of inquiry actually complement

each other. We advocate not a burial for the liberal arts, but a continued commitment to them along with an expanded educational model that will best help shape our world's future leaders.

Elizabeth Gatewood is the director of entrepreneurship and social enterprise. This column was read and endorsed by Associate Professor of Theatre and Dance Sharon Andrews, Associate Professor of Art Bernadine Barnes, Visiting Associate Professor of Theatre and Dance Lynn Book, Associate Professor of Physics David Carroll, Professor of Biology William Connor, Reynolds Professor of History Paul Escott, Associate Professor of Art David Finn, Professor of Neurobiology and Anatomy Dwayne Godwin, Assistant Professor of Physics Jed Macosko, Professor of Physics Daniel Kim Shapiro and Professor of Anthropology Jeanne Simonelli.

We believe that there is a place in our classrooms for discussions from multiple viewpoints – that's what liberal education is all about.



Entrepreneurs can enhance liberal arts

Page West
Guest columnist

With some trepidation I write in response to the Opinion piece authored by Professor of English James Hans ("Seeking utility in ideas crushing liberal arts," Oct. 4). I say trepidation because my sense is that business faculty must tread very lightly on the ground of liberal arts. There is clearly an image that exists of business people, in large part foisted on the public by frenzied media providing extraordinary coverage of a few individuals who have demonstrated unconscionable lapses in judgment and ethics. Casting all people interested in business – including business faculty and students – in with this minority would of course constitute an unjustifiable form of stereotyping.

Yet entrepreneurship is stereotyped in much the same way. It is so often associated with business, and I suppose by association it is indicted for many of the same reasons. Too bad. In evaluating entrepreneurship by reference to what we know about it from the media or by what we think it must be – without ever having gotten close enough to it to really understand it – we do our community a disservice.

Hans implies that entrepreneurship "reflects the fundamentally self-centered, economic imperatives that are the focus of our lives today." And the rhetoric used by Hans is, well, frightening: the "narrow grid of economic profit or loss," "chained to the economic procedures through which money is made," the "material conditions of their lives," "creation of economic value in a world that has long since lost sight of any larger imperatives."

Does this truly describe the Wake Forest community, or entrepreneurs more broadly? Research studies regularly find that people are not motivated to engage in entrepreneurial behavior for economic rewards. Entrepreneurs are simply people who see new possibilities through their worldviews, who want to create change, who want to make a difference. Often this approach has nothing to do with profit or financial reward. Muhammad Yunus was awarded the Nobel Prize in 2006 for his efforts through his startup Grameen Bank, creating economic and social development by providing credit to the poorest of the poor in rural Bangladesh without any collateral. Teach for America and Habitat for Humanity were started by entrepreneurs uninterested in profits. Within the Wake Forest community student Hillary Francis started up Backpacks Abroad to provide school supplies to African children, while Professor of Mathematics Ken Berenhaut started up an online journal, *Involve*, that publishes high quality student research. If one is seeking to connect entrepreneurship and money, one can always find examples; however, this does not mean that entrepreneurship is only or always connected with money.

Hans argues that connecting thinking with action, which is what

entrepreneurs do, is "different from activities we might previously have considered important." Since when? For much longer than I have been here, "Wake Forest has been dedicated to the liberal arts (which) ... means education in the fundamental fields of human knowledge and achievement...." (Wake Forest Bulletin, p. 13). It is hard to imagine what achievement must be if one never takes action. Neither Hans nor I would be publishing these articles in this newspaper and online if Johannes Gutenberg and Bill Gates – and many, many others in between – had not acted.

Hans also assumes that the recent interest in entrepreneurship on campus implies that students, faculty and administration now believe that "thought is a waste of time," and that "there is absolutely no point in quietly and calmly reflecting on the nature of the universe." This is a false dichotomy, of course, because the one does not preclude the other. Nor should it. I have been an entrepreneur, and I love the study of entrepreneurship. But I love reading and contemplating nature

and life's meaning so much more. Let's give people credit for being thoughtful and multidimensional.

In the final analysis, entrepreneurship happened to be walking by one day when liberal arts education had been roughed up by modern events in general. And so it is convenient to strike out at entrepreneurship; it feels good to stick it to those business guys. I believe this is misdirected,

because in many ways entrepreneurship can enhance the ideals of liberal arts.

Entrepreneurs ask why, are open to new ideas, collect and evaluate evidence, seek to appreciate the perspectives of others, recognize complexity and grapple with it, admit error and pursue new understandings (which they then act upon).

When the faculty committee that first considered its appropriateness for Wake Forest concluded this is what entrepreneurship was all about, it used these words. Sound familiar? They also are found in the college bulletin, describing the nature of liberal arts education.

Based upon these characteristics, it seems to me that those engaged in entrepreneurial behavior are thoughtful and reflective about the world and their own context within it.

In *The Prelude*, Wordsworth reflects on youth, hoping the young may come into "knowledge not purchased by the loss of power." For Wordsworth, power represents the energy and enthusiasm of youth and the unfettered desire to explore things new.

As we mature we gain wisdom and knowledge, but we may lose the energy and enthusiasm that often leads to asking new questions and to discovery. When we faculty prepare new generations of students, we should seek to encourage the energy and enthusiasm of discovery. In this way knowledge becomes the rudder while power becomes the sail.

Page West is a professor of business residing in Winston-Salem.

Speech discriminates against immigrants

Portes blind to own insensitive justification for immigrants in US

Lauren Wright
Guest columnist

During the third session of the immigration conferences on Oct. 6, Alejandro Portes revealed his championed theory on Mexican immigration with a dazzling diagram and about 44 bar graphs: there is a "disconnect" between public opinion and reality of immigration policy in the United States. Yup, that's it. Indeed, his lengthy academic career studying the sociology of immigration at Princeton has been spent well.

Furthermore, he asserted that intransigent nativism and forced assimilationism "do not match up" with the hourglass career market, a need for labor at both ends of the market, networks between immigrants and their original communities and networks between immigrants and their employers. Another gem of wisdom: "Not necessarily all immigrants want to be in the United States forever." Portes stated (between bouts of reasons why immigrants need to be here and how our acceptance of them is inadequate). The implication of the helpless (and apparently confused) nature of our Mexican immigrants made it logical for me to assume that the real disconnect might be between scholars like Portes and the "marginalized population at the bottom of society." Consistency was

the *only* element left out of Portes' painstaking summary.

Then the question-and-answer session happened. A schoolteacher stood up and asked why it was so important for everyone in the United States to go to college, also sharing a deep concern for the value loss of "hard, physical labor." Portes could not help but jump at an opportunity to better his image as a selfless sociologist, purely concerned with the greater good for Mexican immigrants. Halfway through a heartfelt emotional

deposit referencing the dangerous slums, drug infested alleyways and gangs the children of Mexican immigrants would be subjected to if they did not go to college, I might have been the only one thinking the conversation had transversed completely in the last five minutes. The air of superiority most people sitting in Brendle Recital Hall must have missed throughout the panel discussion was blatantly apparent when Portes justified illegal immigration by arguing that immigrants take jobs Americans don't want (the jobs at "the bottom" of the market).

He complemented this with two more contradicting statements: "Immigration is good for Mexico and good for the US," and "immigration is increasing racial inequalities." How can immigration be good for Americans or Mexicans

if it is creating more inequality and causing discrimination? Analysts like Portes who describe immigration as a way to fill the dirty jobs Americans don't want are the very people who are discriminating against immigrants.

Sure, the academic elite can get away with disjointed declarations that assume that Mexicans are the only ones with a pitiable enough social location to do our dirty work and once they get here, they will need massive health, education and welfare benefits because they are not

competent enough to pave their own way like every other American has.

But I can't get away with it, so I am not going to try. I will assert, however, that the proponents of Mexican immigration want immigrants to stay for all the wrong reasons. Networks between immigrants and their American employers are characterized by exploitation. The real disconnect is not as complicated

as Portes seems to think. There is a disconnect between Mexicans and Americans, just as there is between every ethnicity in the world. But we need to stop treating immigrants as an eager slave army waiting to help Americans and using their manual labor potential as a positive aspect of immigration. It is not fair or consistent.

Lauren Wright is a sophomore from Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

There is a disconnect between Mexicans and Americans, just as there is between every ethnicity in the world. But we need to stop treating immigrants as an eager slave army waiting to help Americans and using their manual labor potential as a positive aspect of immigration.

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT:

Kasold: Women's field hockey player talks about her favorite class and playing in her favorite game at Wake Forest. Page B2.

SPORTS

OLD GOLD & BLACK

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

Marion Jones creates complex debacle for IOC

By Nick Oliphant | Contributing writer

Name one female track and field athlete. Just one. Although track does not receive the glamour of say, football or basketball, my guess is that most of you who follow sports would answer, "Marion Jones." She has been the most recognizable female Olympic athlete for the past decade.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

However, her past seven competitive years have now been erased from existence. This punishment is a result of her guilty plea to lying about her use of performance enhancing drugs, which she now admits began before the 2000 Summer

Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

Well actually, the records haven't been completely erased. Everything after Sept. 1, 2000, now reads "Disqualified" as her result.

While news of her admission is hardly a shock (an ex-boyfriend and ex-husband have both faced bans from the sport in recent years for using performance-enhancing drugs), it does present numerous problems for the International Olympic Committee and International Association of Athletics Federations. The IOC and the IAAF now must decide how to treat Jones' relay teammates of the 2000 Olympics. These women are clean athletes who may potentially have to pay for their association with the now-banned Jones. Also affected are relay teams from other countries who played by the rules and competed fairly. France finished fourth in the 400-meter relay at the 2000 Olympics but must look ahead at the bronze-medal winning Americans who now have three members of that team serving bans for doping. Now they all know how Hank Aaron feels. And that point leads to the really intriguing part of this story. Other athletes have been accused of performance

See **Pressbox**, Page B5

Soccer blazes ahead



Graphic by Ryan Caldwell & Allison Lange

By Connor Swarbrick | Staff writer

After devouring two slices of pizza, the N.C. State assistant coach watches the Deacons during their pre-game warm-up. Play begins and the Deacons start flying across the field almost as quickly as this visitor scribbles on his soccer notepad. He includes diagrams as well as notes on certain players.

He observes the Deacons beat Appalachian State 5-0. Actually, he only sees them win 4-0, because he decides he knows enough and leaves before the Deacons score their fifth goal on the evening.

He may be leaving early because he knows what the rest of the country knows and what the polls represent—that this version of the Demon Deacon's men's soccer team is very, very good—so good in fact that it will beat the visiting coach's team 4-0 just days later.

After a 2006 campaign that ended in a College Cup appearance, the Deacons look to improve yet again this year.

They are off to a school record start with a 10-0-2 mark.

That record and the lofty national ranking that comes with it reflect a team that has a balance of senior leadership and exciting young talent.

In his 14th year as head coach, Jay Vidovich continues to take Deacon soccer to new heights. He is the most successful coach in Wake Forest soccer history and he has never endured a losing season. His career record is 148-80-26 (.581) and over the last six years the Deacons have gone 108-30-14 (.709).

The Deacons have made the postseason in each of the last six years, entering twice as the top seed in the tournament. In his tenure, Vidovich has captured three ACC

regular season championships and garnered three ACC Coach of the Year Awards.

The team ended last year with the most wins in school history, 18, but perhaps the most significant statistic is that 11 starters in the College Cup semifinal against UCSB were either freshmen or sophomores.

For all of the victories and awards, the most significant of Vidovich's accomplishments may be how he is viewed by his players.

"First of all, he is such a good teacher of the game," redshirt senior Brian Edwards said. "He understands the ins and outs of it and he is so good at explaining it to us and especially to the younger guys."

"He has created such an unbelievable environment that just breeds success."

That success is paying dividends, and one of those dividends is freshman standout Corben Bone.

Bone was the 2006 National Soccer Coaches Association of America high school player of the year.

"He is one of a few players that we have beaten out a couple of top programs for and it is the evolution of this program that he wanted to be here," Vidovich said. "He had seen us play and he knew that his game fit with ours. I think he is the type of humble young guy that fits into the Wake Forest scene."

Bone has already made significant contributions for the Deacons on the field. He is second on the team in points with five goals and four assists. His presence and contributions are not going unnoticed.

"He is an unbelievable talent. We want to get him the ball as much as possible so that he can make something happen. For being so young,

See **Soccer**, Page B4

Adams leads Deacs to 24-21 win over FSU

By Ryan Durham | Sports editor

"Florida State is too fast," "Bowden will not let the Deacons win again," "Last year was a fluke." These were all sentiments leading up to the Oct. 11 showdown between the Wake Forest Demon Deacons and No. 21 Florida State, who the Deacons shutout at home 30-0 last season. Wake Forest proved all of these sentiments wrong Oct. 11 when they defeated the Seminoles 24-21 at BB&T Field.

The key for the Demon Deacon football team was consistency not only on the defensive side of the ball, but consistency from the entire team, which the team has lacked for most of the season.

"I felt like this was our best team effort today," Head Coach Jim Grobe said. "We won the game with a little bit of offense, a little bit of defense, a little bit of special teams, and that is a good feeling. We finally got all three of the pieces to the puzzle helping us win."

On the offensive side of the ball, the Deacons were led by the strong play of redshirt freshman Josh Adams, who ran for 140 yards and a touchdown on 18 attempts and caught six passes for 29 yards and a touchdown.

"The home run, that's what Josh gives you," Grobe said after the game. "He's got a lot of potential, and he's going to just get better and better and better. He's got a lot of good speed."



Skinner

Adams did provide the Deacons with a home run in the second quarter as he broke past the line of scrimmage and sprinted down the sideline, beating all of Florida State's speedsters, for an 83-yard touchdown run.

"I said let's test Florida speed against North Carolina speed," Adams said. "I just broke on the right side and took off."

The Demon Deacon offense was not all run though. Riley Skinner threw the ball 27 times for 215 yards and two touchdowns.

"It was great to beat those guys," Skinner said. "It was tough. Their defense made you earn every yard."

The Seminole defense did make Skinner earn

See **Football**, Page B5



Kelly Makepeace/Old Gold & Black

Redshirt freshman Josh Adams streaks 83-yards for a touchdown against FSU.

Golf falters in last round to finish seventh

By Alex Botoman | Contributing writer

In its third event of the fall, the No. 13 Wake Forest men's golf team started strong, but faded on the final day of play to finish in seventh place in the Bank of Tennessee at The Ridges Oct. 12-14.

The event took place at the The Ridges Golf and Country Club in Jonesborough, Tenn.

The competitors included ACC rivals UNC-Chapel Hill, Virginia Tech, Maryland, N.C. State and Virginia.

The field also contained No. 6 South Carolina and No. 9 Auburn.

The Deacs were led on the first day by senior Webb Simpson and sophomore Brendan Gielow, who both shot two-under par 70 scores and finished the day tied for sixth place individually.

Senior Chris McCartin and freshman Chris Cannon posted scores of 73 while junior Dustin Groves shot a 76.

After the first round of play the Deacons were in third place, four strokes behind leader East Tennessee State.

Led by a strong round from Gielow, the Deacons surged on the second day of play to finish in first place overall.

Gielow shot a five-under par 67 while Groves and McCartin each posted two-under par 70s. Simpson contributed a one-under par 71 and Cannon scored a three-over 75.

Gielow finished the day tied for second place among individuals, while Simpson finished tied for 11th.

The Deacs could not continue the momentum on the final day of play and they finished in seventh place with a five-under par 859.

The lone bright spot for Wake Forest on day three was Simpson, who shot a four-under par 68 to finish in a tie for fourth place individually.

The team's hopes for a strong finish were undone by Cannon and McCartin, who posted scores of 78 and 77 respectively.

Gielow scored a three-over 75 that left him in 12th place. Groves also shot a 75.

Freshman Justin Bryant and redshirt freshman Rob Barrow, who were competing individually, finished the tournament in 71st and 81st places respectively.

UNC-Chapel Hill and Virginia Tech finished the tournament tied for the lead with 12-under par 852s.

UNC was awarded the championship after winning the tiebreaker of having the better scorecard from their fifth player.

The Deacons will be back in action when they travel to Orlando, Fla., to take part in the Isleworth Collegiate Invitational Oct. 21-23 and then travel to Forest Oaks, S.C., Oct. 29-30.

Field hockey sweeps three games in Calif.

By Hailey Robbins | Staff writer



Andrew Imboden/Old Gold & Black

Sophomore Aileen Davis attempts to clear the ball during the Deacs Sept. 29 game against UNC.

The No. 3 Demon Deacons took down California-Berkeley, Pacific and Stanford over the weekend to advance to 10-4 for the season.

In one of the most aggressive efforts of the season, the Deacons scored twice in the final two minutes of their Oct. 12 matchup to beat California 4-3.

Starting the second half trailing 2-1, junior powerhouse forward Michele Kasold knocked the ball into the back of the cage with just over 45 minutes of play gone. A mere 12 minutes later, the California Bears took the lead once more.

With 63 minutes of regulation play gone, junior Liz Fries received a stroke, which hit the post.

Senior Chelsea Cipriani responded with a goal at the 68:14 mark, tying the game once more off a pass from sophomore Kim Romansky. With a mere 26 seconds left on the clock, the game tied 3-3, sophomore Regina Shannon scored to cement the Deacons' fifth victory in a row over California. "We were extremely fortunate Friday that we had a tremendous comeback," Head Coach Jen Averill said. "The girls really needed to dig deep, and several key players stepped up that second half."

The Deacons offered six shots at the California goalie before the Bears had the chance

to take one. "California put our girls under pressure, forcing some mistakes in the back field, but that win showed our team's true character," Averill said.

Unwilling to come down off their four game winning streak, the Deacons beat Pacific 5-1 in their second of three games on their California tour.

Within the first 15 minutes of regulation play, freshman Emily Cummings, sophomore Melissa Martin and Kasold all scored, giving the Deacons a 3-0 lead.

With five minutes left in the first half, Pacific freshman Rachel Taylor scored to narrow the gap, her second goal of the season.

The Deacons immediately responded, starting the first 90 seconds of the second half with two goals by Kasold and Shannon.

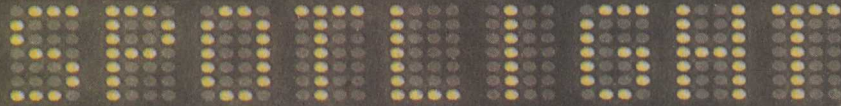
In their final California showdown, the Deacons obliterated Stanford 8-0, marking their fifth straight win.

Fries put the first goal on the board, scoring off a penalty corner pass from junior Minou Gimbrere.

Kasold offered another shot halfway

See **Field hockey**, Page B5

in the


Kasold, M.

Junior; CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Michelle Kasold

Photo courtesy of Wake Forest Media Relations

Junior Michelle Kasold has a lot on her plate this year. She is an integral part of the women's field hockey team and a member of the USA national team, all in addition to being a Wake Forest student. Kasold currently leads the team in total points with 22, including six goals and 10 assists this year. As a member of the USA team, she travels to play in those games while balancing

On playing at a field hockey powerhouse:

I love it because our school is one of the top schools academically. Because we're a field hockey powerhouse we can be challenged by other teams on the field too.

On her favorite game at Wake:

My favorite game would probably have to be at Carolina last year. We sent the game into overtime by scoring with no time left and then won in overtime. I'm also from Chapel Hill so I always love beating UNC.

On her goals for the season:

Our goal is definitely to get as far as we can get in the postseason. We've worked really hard and come really far this season and we're hoping we can get a shot at the ACCs and the NCAAs and the Final Four like we have been the past couple of years.

On her favorite class at Wake:

I really like my computer science class. It's kind of hard but it's really fun to make programs and stuff.

"We've worked really hard and come really far."

her commitment to the Wake Forest team, leaving little room for down time. The Old Gold & Black's assistant sports editor Allison Lange sat down with Kasold to talk about playing with the USA national team, making goals for the season and playing in her favorite game of her Wake Forest career so far.

On why she plays field hockey:

I started playing field hockey the summer before sixth grade because my mom played in high school and she wanted me to try it.

On playing for the USA team:

It's a lot of fun and really intense. It really pushes me to my limits because I just love to play and I get so excited to get out on the field and play for my country.

On the three-game trip to California:

It was actually a longer trip for me because I was in Maryland the week before the games playing for the U.S. team. I actually missed a week and a half of school so it was really hard, but I just had to do a lot of work in my off time.

On playing another sport other than field hockey:

I'd definitely like to play soccer. I've played since I was four and I'm a diehard soccer fan. I'd play every day if I could.

DEAC OF THE WEEK


Adams

Redshirt freshman Josh Adams was named the ACC's Rookie of the Week for his performance in the Deacons' 24-21 victory over Florida State.

In the nationally televised game, Adams of Cary, N.C., carried 18 times for a career-best 140 rushing yards and a touchdown.

He also caught a team-high six passes for 29 yards and a score, giving him 169 all-purpose yards and two touchdowns on the night.

Adams' 83-yard scoring run in the second quarter was the longest rush of his career and the longest by any Wake Forest player since 1968.

He has carried the ball 71 times for 354 yards and three touchdowns on the year.

That gives him an average of 72.8 rushing yards per game.

Adams leads the Deacons in rushing and ranks seventh among all ACC running backs.

He splits time with Micah Andrews who has carried the ball 68 times for 223 yards and one touchdown.

Adams and Andrews will team up to face Navy 1 p.m. Oct. 20. Navy is giving up over 180 rushing yards and two touchdowns per game.

Football game time set for UNC-Chapel Hill matchup Oct. 27

The game time for the matchup versus UNC has been set for 12 p.m. Oct. 27.

The Deacons currently stand with a 4-2 overall record and a 3-1 ACC record. They defeated Florida State 24-21 on ESPN, and now look to playing Navy Oct. 20. The Tar Heels are 2-5 overall and 1-2 in the ACC.

The Deacons narrowly escaped the Tar Heels last year 24-17.

The game will be broadcast on Raycom/Lincoln Financial Sports.

Swank named ACC Special Teams Player of the Week

Junior punter and place kicker Sam Swank earned the honor of ACC Special Teams Player of the Week after booting a season-best 48-yard field goal with 1:40 to play to give the Demon Deacons a 24-14 lead over Florida State.

Swank also connected on all three of his PATs and punted seven times for 285 yards. His punts

averaged 40.7 yards per kick. Last years third-leading scorer in the ACC is 5 for 5 on field goal attempts and is tied atop the league rankings for field goal percentage.

Gold takes 2-0 lead in Gold & Black World Series

In Game one of the series, Oct. 13, Gold shutout the Black squad 2-0.

Freshman Courtney Morgan's third-inning home run for the Gold proved to be the difference in the game.

Heled off the bottom of the third by launching the first pitch he saw from Black starter senior Ben Hunter over the fence in left field.

Redshirt senior Charlie Mellies earned the win with 3 2/3 innings of work. He allowed two hits, struck out four and walked two.

Sophomore Phil Negus pitched the final two innings for the save. Negus worked his way out of jams in the sixth and seventh after putting the first two runners on in each inning.

Gold scored an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth when redshit junior Weldon Woodall doubled off freshman Ryan McGrath to score

sophomore Michael Murray. Senior Ben Terry went 2-for-2 with a walk and two stolen bases for Black.

Gold took a two games to none lead with its second straight shutout of Black, 5-0, in Game two of the 2007 Black and Gold World Series Oct. 14 at Hooks Stadium.

Freshman Mark Adzick pitched three innings for the win, not allowing a hit while striking out three and walking two.

Seniors Brett Linnenkohl and Andy Goff had two hits apiece. Woodall hit a solo home run and redshirt freshman Ryan Semeniuk turned in a pair of RBIs to lead the Gold offense.

On the Gold side, Linnenkohl was 2-for-4 with a run and an RBI, while Goff finished 2-for-4 with a double. Semeniuk had two RBIs, and Ocheltree stole a pair of bases. Junior Allan Dykstra also went 1-for-2 with two walks.

Dykstra, Linnenkohl, Hood and redshirt junior Nathan Frazier have been on the winning teams in the last two season, but the four are split onto opposing team, which could make for an interesting end to the series.

The Deacons wrap up play in the Black & Gold World Series with games Oct. 17-19 at Hooks Stadium.

DEACON NOTES

Men's soccer keeps in-state opponents scoreless

Andrew LeRay | Staff writer

Wake Forest continued its scorching hot play this week with shutout victories over N.C. State Oct. 13 and UNC-Greensboro Oct. 16.

The top ranked Deacons have won three straight matches by a combined score of 17-0.

Wake improved its conference record to 3-0-1 with its second straight shutout victory on Oct. 13. The Deacs scored early and often in the 4-0 win over N.C. State at Spry Stadium.


Schilawski

"We have been focusing a lot on the little things in practice," said sophomore forward/midfielder Zach Schilawski. "We have been working on making better passes and finishing our shots."

Schilawski scored his first of two goals in the 16th minute, giving the Deacs the early lead.

Six minutes later, freshman midfielder Corben Bone assisted Schilawski on his second goal of the night and fourth of the season.

Sophomore forward Cody Arnoux scored his seventh goal of the year later in the match, increasing the lead to three.

Arnoux also had two assists in the game, making him the teams leader in points.

The fourth and final goal of the game was struck by sophomore midfielder Will Clayton. It was Clayton's first career goal, which came in the 78th minute



Roger Kirkpatrick/Old Gold & Black

Sophomore Austin da Luz makes a move around a Maryland player as teammates look on during a game Sept. 29. Da Luz and the Deacs breezed through the weekend outscoring opponents 17-0.

of the match. The game proved to be extremely aggressive and physical, as a total of six yellow cards were issued in the match. N.C. State received four of the yellow cards, while the Deacs drew two.

Wolfpack junior defender Stanley Mathurin received two yellow cards in the game, forcing N.C. State to play a man down in the second half.

Wake continued its strong play Oct.

16 in Greensboro with an 8-0 trouncing of the Spartans. The loss was UNC-Greensboro's worst in 30 years, when they fell to UNC-Wilmington 10-0.

"Regardless of competition, we need to play our hardest," Schilawski said. "We try to get better to beat everyone else, not just ACC teams."

Clearly, the rest of the Deacons had the same attitude as Schilawski, completely dominating both sides of the ball.

Deacon goals were scored by Arnoux, junior midfielder Lyle Adams, junior midfielder Michael Lahoud, junior forward Marcus Tracy, senior forward Alimer Gonzalez and junior midfielder Jamie Franks.

Lahoud and Arnoux scored two goals each, and Arnoux added an assist, giving him 23 points on the year.

Sophomore defender Patrick Phelan and sophomore midfielder Austin da

Luz each recorded two assists in the match. Wake found the net five times in the first half, including three goals in the first 15 minutes.

The goals by Adams, Lahoud, Franks and Gonzales were their first of the season, and for Gonzales, it was the first of his collegiate career.

The Deacons will play the second game of a four-match road trip Oct. 19 against No. 8 Duke in Durham, N.C.

Game of the Week



Field hockey vs. Virginia

1 p.m. Oct. 20
Kentner Stadium

The No. 3 field hockey team will play host to Virginia at 1 p.m. Oct. 20.

The Cavaliers enter the game with an overall record of 8-7, but are still looking for their first win in the ACC.

The Deacs come into the game with an overall record of 10-4 and a record of 1-2 in the ACC.

Wake Forest is led in points by junior Michelle Kasold and senior Chelsea Cipriani.

Kasold has six goals and seven assists on the season, giving her a team leading 19 points.

Cipriani is close behind Kasold with 17 points of her own. All but one of these points come from her eight goals this season.

Virginia, who continues to struggle in the ACC, has two players with 17 points.

Traci Ragukas leads the Cavaliers in points with eight goals and one assist.

She is joined by teammate Inge Kaar-Sijpestein, who has seven goals and three assists one the season.

The game against Virginia is the Deacs' second to last regular season game of the season.

Scoreboard

Wake in the Ranks

Women's soccer standings			Men's football standings			Field hockey standings		
	ACC	All		ACC	All	Team	ACC	All
1. North Carolina	5-1-0	11-3-0	1. Boston College	3-0	7-0	1. Maryland	4-0	16-0
2. Florida State	4-1-1	9-3-2	2. Wake Forest	3-1	4-2	2. North Carolina	4-0	16-0
3. Miami	4-1-1	8-3-3	3. Clemson	2-2	4-2	3. Wake Forest	1-2	10-4
4. Virginia	3-0-3	9-1-4	4. Maryland	1-1	4-2	4. Duke	1-3	9-6
5. Duke	2-2-1	7-3-3	5. Florida State	1-2	4-2	5. Boston College	1-3	10-5
6. Wake Forest	2-2-1	7-5-2	6. N.C. State	0-3	1-5	6. Virginia	0-3	8-7
7. Clemson	1-1-3	8-2-3	Coastal					
8. Boston College	1-2-2	8-2-3	1. Virginia	3-0	6-1			
9. Virginia Tech	1-3-2	5-5-3	2. Virginia Tech	3-0	6-1			
10. Maryland	0-5-0	5-6-2	3. Georgia Tech	2-3	4-3			
11. N.C. State	0-5-0	5-6-2	4. North Carolina	1-2	2-5			
			5. Miami	1-2	4-3			
			6. Duke	0-4	1-6			

ACC Leaderboard

Women's soccer		Men's football		Field hockey	
	Pts.		Yds/game		Saves
1. Mami Yamaguchi (Florida State)	38	1. Darrell Blackman (N.C. State)	157.3	1. Caitlin Williams (Duke)	85
2. Brittney Steinbruch (Miami)	28	2. Brandon Tate (North Carolina)	148.4	2. Julia Berkowitz (Boston College)	65
3. Shannon Foley (Virginia)	23	3. Kenneth Moore (Wake Forest)	147.7	3. Kathryn Masson (Maryland)	44
4. Sanna Talonen (Florida State)	20	4. Andre Callender (Boston College)	144.3	4. Devon Burnley (Virginia)	42
5. Lauren Singer (Miami)	19	5. Tashard Choice (Georgia Tech)	134.9	5. Crystal Duffield (Wake Forest)	32


Yamaguchi


Steinbruch


Blackman


Tate


Williams


Berkowitz

FOR THE AMATEUR



Sophie Mullinax/Old Gold & Black

Players warm up for flag football, which ends its season with championship games Oct. 22.

Flag football playoffs continue on Water Tower Field as teams jockey for spots in the championship games of their respective divisions. Championship games will be played Oct. 22, weather permitting.

With the intensity picking up on the field, it is important to remember that sportsmanship is not only a virtue, it is expected of all participants.

Even if your team is losing and it seems the season is over, that gives you no excuse to perform an unsportsmanlike act against the opposing team.

Consequences will inevitably follow you into the next session of sports. Don't be a sore loser.

Sign-up sheets for volleyball, dodgeball, and soccer are available in Reynolds Gym Rm. 204A.

Sign-ups end at 5 p.m., Oct. 18. Entry fees are \$45. Captains meetings will take place Oct. 24 in Pugh Auditorium in Benson.

Any students interested in refereeing soccer or volleyball please sign up. The pay is tremendous and hours are flexible.

Have fun while doing something that is great for the resume!

Official of the Week: Jason Philippe

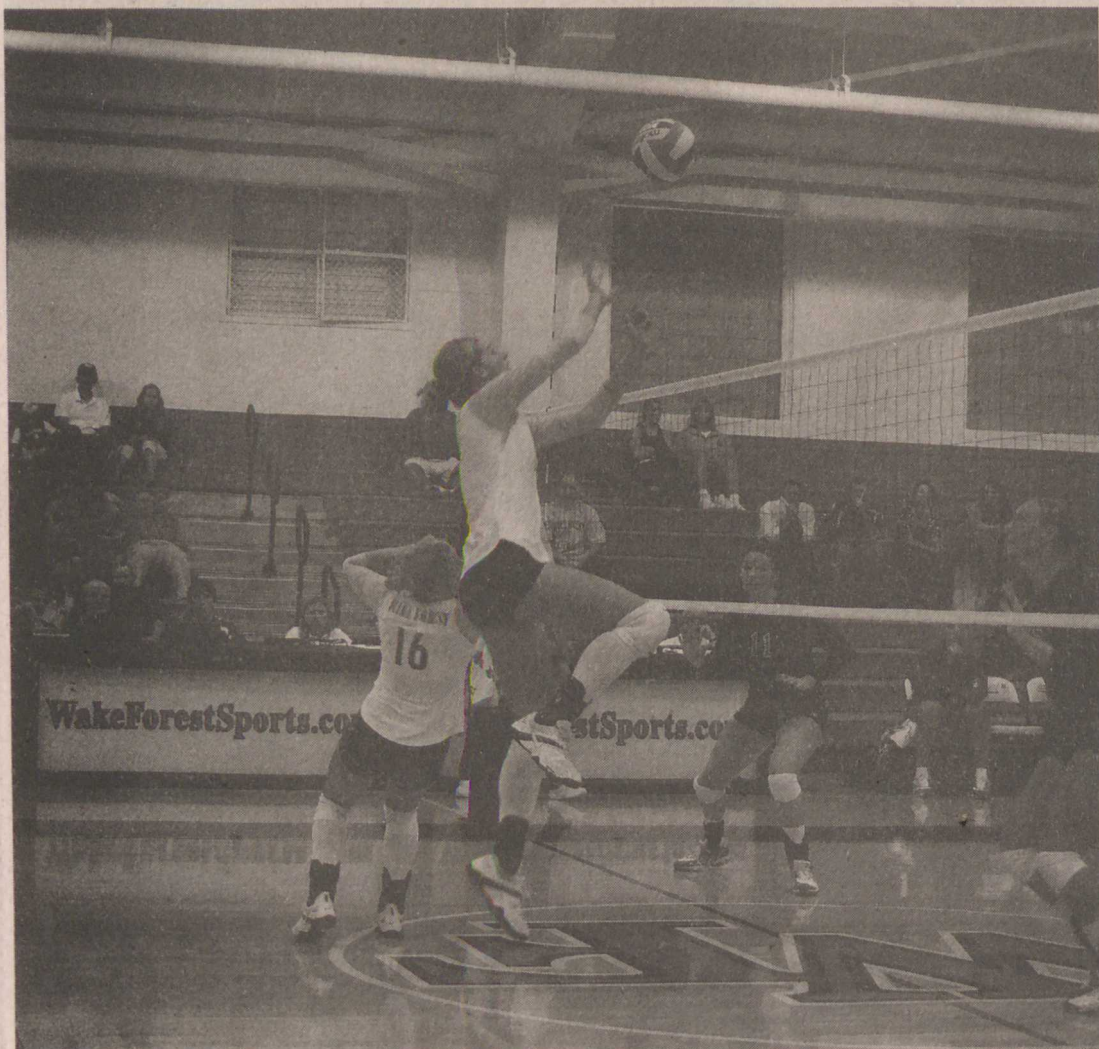
There will be an Intramural golf tournament at Meadowlands Golf Course on Nov. 4.

It will be a four-man scramble format. \$35 per person.

Sign-ups are Oct. 17 to Nov. 1. Please contact T.J. Peele at peelete@wfu.edu for questions. Sign-up in Reynolds Gym Rm. 204A.

Compiled by Brett Noble

Volleyball falls short against Clemson, Ga. Tech



Mary Kate Wagner/Old Gold & Black

Redshirt junior Natalie Mullinax pushes the ball over the net during a recent game. Mullikin is only three solo blocks away from the Wake Forest career record.

Mullikin within three of Wake Forest block solos record

By Lindsey Binder | Staff writer

The Demon Deacons played two matches against Clemson and Georgia Tech, over the weekend. Both resulted in losses for the Deacs, dropping their overall record to 7-12 and their ACC record to 4-6.

Against Clemson, the Deacs fought hard in the first game to tie it 31-31 before Clemson won the game 33-31.

During the second game, the Tigers jumped out to an early lead, but the Deacons battled back and won the game 30-26.

Game three was a difficult one for Wake Forest as Clemson never lost the lead.

The Tigers won in a 30-22 victory. Finally in game four, the two teams were very close until Clemson pulled away on a 10-3 run to take the lead at 17-9.

From there, Clemson stayed in command and won 30-24.

In the match, freshman Lauren McIntyre tied her season high of eight blocks and had a season-best four block solos.

Redshirt junior Natalie Mullikin had six blocks in the game,

two of which were block solos. Mullikin is now four block solos away from tying the University record set in 1986.

In addition to her blocks, Mullikin also had a team-high 21 kills.

Redshirt junior Jessica Furlong and freshman Kelsey Jones each had double-doubles.

Furlong had 17 kills and 13 digs

while Jones had 48 assists and 14 digs.

Jones also had five block assists. Freshman Megan Thornberry had 29 digs on



Furlong

the night while sophomore Abby Miller had 13 digs.

Junior Ashley Homitz and freshman Kristen White each had eight kills.

Against Georgia Tech, Wake Forest found themselves in an early battle.

Midway through the first game GT pulled away from what had been an even game and took a 28-16 lead.

They then went on to win game one 30-19. Game two was close and it wasn't until both teams were tied at 26-26 that the Yellow Jackets

pulled away and finished the game 30-27. The Deacons were not done fighting, however.

In game three, Wake Forest battled again to a 28-28 stalemate, at which point the Deacs' took control and won the game 30-28.

In the final game, the Yellow Jackets were determined and never let go of the lead. They won easily in a 30-18 victory.

Jones again had a double-double night with 40 assists and 15 digs.

She hit .583 and had seven kills. Mullikin tied her season high with nine blocks, one of which was a block solo. She is now within three block solos of the Wake Forest career record.

Thornberry had 20 digs. McIntyre had seven blocks, two of which were block solos.

White had nine kills and 10 digs. Furlong had a team best 13 kills and Miller had seven digs.

The Demon Deacons are back in action next weekend as they host Virginia at 7 p.m. Oct. 19. On Oct. 18, Wake Forest hosts Virginia Tech at 6pm and it is their second annual Dig for the Cure Night.

Dig for the Cure is a fundraising event which raises money for the Susan G. Komen Dig for the Cure. Fans who would like to make pledges can call the Wake Forest Marketing Department at (336) 758-5010.

Cross country women run ahead of ranked Duke

Women's team finishes in fifth place out of 25 teams, men finish 10th of 20

By Donovan Carberry | Contributing writer



Billington

country.

Defeating a ranked team was a goal going into Penn State and hopefully will launch the women into the next set of national rankings.

The men's performance was less successful. "The team is very disappointed," freshman Greg Billington said. "We know we didn't perform up to our potential."

Billington himself did quite well, however. He finished tenth out of 222 at the meet and was the first across the line for Deacons in only his second collegiate race.

He covered the 8k course in 26:34. "I just worked on what my coach told me," Billington said.

"He told to be more patient, not run the first three miles as fast so I could close better on the last two."

The rest of the team's scoring five was red-shirt freshman Patrick Russel who ran a 27:11, sophomore Marcus Dillon who ran a 27:15, senior John Compton who ran a 27:24 and senior Chris Catton who ran a 28:16.

The women's strong performance was led once again by senior Caitlin Chrisman and junior Nicole Schappert.

Both have now finished in the top 20 for four straight meets.

Schappert covered the 6k course in 21:33 and Chrisman finished in 21:35.

There was still a significant gap between the Lady Deacons top two and the rest of the squad.

The next Wake woman across the line, freshman Chelsea Bolton, finished in 22:09.

The other two scoring runners, freshman Marley Burns and junior Merry Placer were within seconds of her.

Penn State was the last meet for both teams before the ACC championships Oct. 27 at Charlottesville, Va.

The men and women already ran on the the ACC championship course when they compete in the Lou Onesty Invitational in early September.

"The ACC championship is on a very tough course. Some of the team already competed there and we know we will reach our potential and do very well at conference championships," Billington said.

They will then prepare for NCAA Regionals held Nov. 10.

Doubles finish second in S.C.

By Alisha Talbot | Staff writer

The Wake Forest men's tennis team played in the South Carolina Fall Invitational this past weekend.

Representing the Deacs in the A-1 singles draw, sophomore Andrew Brasseaux lost his first-round match to Ivan Milijevic of South Carolina State University, 6-1, 6-3. He then fell in a tough three-set 10-point tiebreaker to UNC-Wilmington's Michael Pereira, 3-6, 6-4, 1-0(6).

Sophomore Jason Morgenstern who also played in the A-1 singles Draw took his first round match to Rafael Array of Armstrong Atlantic State, 7-6, 6-4. Morgenstern fell in his second-round match to Mahmoud Hamed of the University of South Florida, 6-1, 6-1.

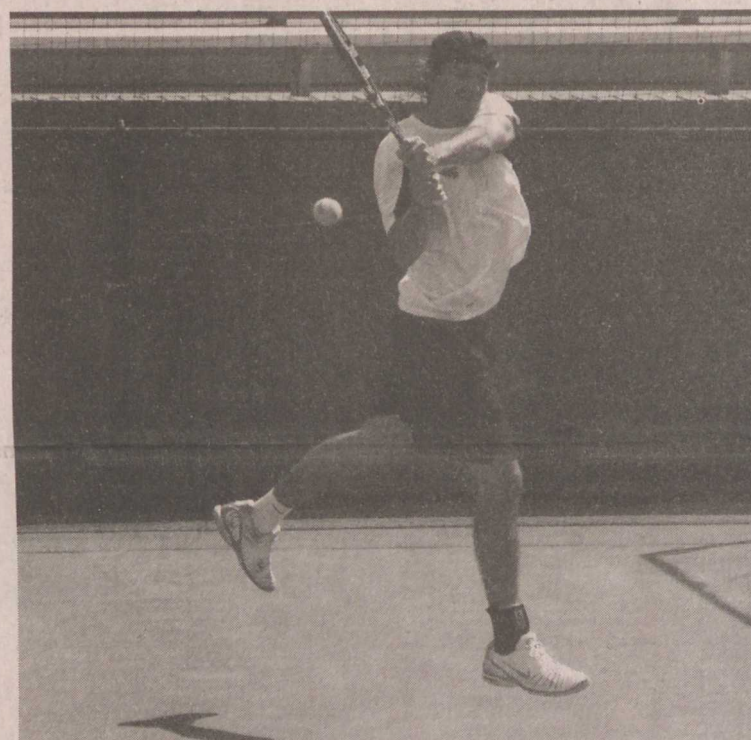
Wake's junior transfer, Carlos Salmon played in the A-2 singles draw. Salmon fell in the first round to Ernesto Ramos of CCU, 6-2, 7-5.

In a tough two setter, Salmon lost to Francis Marion University's Emmanuel Franklyn, 6-4, 6-4.

Senior Charles Sartor won his first-round match of the B-1 singles draw to Wofford's Michael Schecter, 6-0, 6-1.

Sartor lost in the second round to Clemson's Kevin Galloway, 6-3, 6-2.

The Doubles duo Brasseaux and Sartor represented for the deacons placing second in the A-1 doubles draw.



Old Gold & Black file photo

Senior Charles Sartor and partner sophomore Andrew Brasseaux advanced to the last round of A-1 doubles.

The pair took down Citadel's Martin King and Yuto Sutanto in the first round, 8-0.

They went on to defeat South Carolina's Pedro Campos and Ivan Cressoni, 8-5 and continued to the finals with a default from East Tennessee State University's doubles team Alex Ahlgren and Oscar Posada.

Brasseaux and Sartor fell in the last round to Badr Bouabdellah and

Razvan Axente of UT-C, 8-5.

In the A-2 doubles draw freshman Jon Wolff paired up with Salmon.

They defeated USC-Aiken's Chris Kaetz and Bruno Seves, 8-5. They won their second round to Michael Nicol and Matt Martin of Presbyterian, 8-6.

They lost the semifinals match to Lander's Andre Ivarsson and Henrik Willers, 8-6.

Soccer: Deacons' season shows Championship potential

Continued from Page B1

it is unbelievable what he is doing right now," Edwards said.

Don't think just the university environment is the only one noticing Bone Oct. 3.

USA Today ran a feature on Bone entitled "Wake Forest alive, kicking for men's soccer title."

Bone, from Dallas, Texas, feels as if he is making an impact.

He said that he tries to bring both creativity and speed, but that his most significant contribution is making people around him better. He too has only one goal in mind for this team.

"Win a national championship," Bone said. "That would be one of the most amazing things and that's the reason I came here, to try and take this team to new heights."

Another impressive statistic in Bone's young career is the fact that he is the only high school player and one of only six non-professionals to have played for the U.S. U-20 team. He said he valued the experience.

"I got the opportunity to go places I never thought I'd go before and play against high caliber players; it was just magnificent," Bone said.

For now Bone's mother, a teacher, who is also his role model thinks it is an excellent opportunity for her son to

be attending and playing soccer at the university, according to Bone.

However, his future beyond college appears bright. He said he has had aspirations of playing professionally since he was young and Vidovich said those aspirations are very realistic. Another integral part of the Deacon's quest for a national championship comes from the commanding voice that Bone and the other Deacons constantly hear from their own net. That is the voice of the best goalkeeper in Deacon soccer history, red-shirt senior Brain Edwards.



Vidovich

The anchor from Charlotte, N.C., is a four-year starter and has shattered the mark for most career shutouts, previously held by Mike McGinty. He set the record for minutes played in goal (6,463), is the all-time career leader in goals against average (.88 through 6,463 minutes), and he is just a few games away from having played in more career games than any other Deacon in the history of the program. Edwards, however, is not focused on his past achievements, but rather on a future goal.

"They (the records) don't mean anything unless we win the championship,"

Edwards said. "That's why I came back and that's what we are here to do."

There are numerous other players with impressive histories of success, including junior co-captain Sam Cronin, sophomore Cody Arnoux, senior Pat Phelan and sophomore Austin da Luz.

Another important part of the Deacon team this season is senior Julian Valentin. He has been injured the first part of the season, but is a leader by example on the field. This summer he was one of three NCAA starters on U-20 Men's National Team. He suffered his injury during the preseason.

"He is in essence two months behind. So it may take him awhile to find his game but his leadership and experience we cannot go without," Vidovich said.

In talking with members of the team, it is clear that the hard work, skill and focus on which they have built their success is augmented by a remarkable camaraderie and family atmosphere.

That camaraderie is something that the community has seemed to embrace.

The home games at Spry Stadium are packed with people of all ages.

The youth soccer players seem to enjoy watching the Deacons the most.

When it is halftime they all run to the gate to get a high five from their soccer idols and many of them enjoyed the autograph session after Oct. 14 win of N.C. State. Parents said they bring their kids to the game not only because



Roger Kirkpatrick/Old Gold & Black

Junior Jamie Franks moves toward the ball in the Deacons 1-1 tie with Elon Oct. 2. The Deacs have tied twice and lost no games this season.

they get the chance to watch one of the nation's best collegiate soccer teams, but also because the Deacons play the right way. The Deacons said they hope that this year the end of the road is just

down the road. The NCAA Men's Soccer Championship, also known as the College Cup, will be held Dec. 15 in Cary, N.C. And these Deacons plan on being there.

Football: Deacons record fourth straight season victory

Continued from Page B1

every yard capitalizing on two of his passes for interceptions, but the defense held strong and stopped the Florida State attack.

"We couldn't get a running game going and they did. It got into a battle of quarterbacks and their quarterback made the play down there that won the game."

A key stat on the night was the dismal 47 yards of rushing offense that Florida State had compared to the 180 yards for the Deacs. Entering the game, the Seminoles were averaging 108 rushing yards and their highly ranked rush defense was only giving up 81 yards a game.

"We were just focused on stopping their offense," senior defensive end Jeremy Thompson said.

"We have so much confidence in our defense," Skinner said. "They come up in big situations, in big games."

The only area in which the defense struggled on the night was with pass defense. The Wake

Forest defense gave up 283 yards in the air, 108 of which came off two big plays to Florida State's Greg Carr and Preston Parker. These two plays also set up the two touchdowns Florida State had in the first half.

"They had two big plays that really made a difference in the first half and I felt that if we could limit those then we were playing good defense," Grobe said.

"I thought Alphonso (Smith) did a great job on the interception in the endzone. I felt like if we continued to play defense like we did most of the first half in the second half and take away the jump balls, we would have a chance to play real good and that's the way it was."

With the win, the Deacs move to 4-2 on the season and 2-1 in the ACC, keeping their hopes for another ACC championship alive.

Wake Forest returns to action Oct. 20 when they make an out-of-conference stop in Annapolis, Md., to face the Midshipmen of Navy. They will then return home to face ACC rival UNC-Chapel Hill Oct. 27.



Kelly Makepeace/Old Gold & Black

Wake Forest players thank the fans after their 24-21 win over Florida State Oct. 13. The Deacs are now 4-2 on the season and second in the Atlantic division.

Field hockey: California teams no match for Lady Deacons



Andrew Imboden/Old Gold & Black

Senior Chelsea Cipriani and sophomore Kim Romansky move for the ball during the Deacs 5-0 loss to UNC-Chapel Hill Sept. 29.

Continued from Page B1

through the first period, which found the back of the net.

Martin scored her first of two goals of the game off a pass from Shannon.

Shannon and Martin both scored again, putting the Deacons up 5-0 at the half.

With a new defensive fervor, the Cardinals attempted to hold the Deacons scoreless in the second half.

Unfortunately for them, their luck only lasted 20 minutes of the second half when sophomore Hilary Moore scored two goals less than five minutes apart, at the 57:53 mark and the 61:14 mark.

Senior Lauren Love concluded the game with her first goal of the season, chipping in a loose ball. The Deacons' eight-goal win marks their largest win margin and most goals scored this season. It is also the first time Stanford has finished a game scoreless. The last time was also to the Deacons, in a game Sept. 6, 2006.

Over the course of the weekend, the Deacons outshot their opponents 73-27 (25-10 California, 27-11 Pacific, 21-8 Stanford), and junior goalie Crystal Duffield had 10 saves.

"Our team just got stronger and stronger with each game," Averill said. The staff and players were thrilled with the outcome of this weekend. We really needed those wins to keep the momentum going for our next week of tough ACC play."

The Deacons next take on Virginia Oct. 20 in Kentner Stadium.



Averill

Soccer cannot overcome Heel defense

Lady Deacs fall to 7-5-2 overall, 2-2-1 in the ACC

By Greg Mantell | Staff writer

The Wake Forest women's soccer team suffered a crushing loss in Chapel Hill to its rival, the ninth-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels, 1-0.

The defeat represents the team's second straight road loss to a ranked opponent by only one goal, having fallen to the then-No. 7 Boston College Eagles the previous week, 2-1.

The loss not only dropped the team to 2-2-1 in ACC play (7-5-2 overall), but also out of the Top 25.

The Demon Deacons came into the Oct. 14 matchup against the defending National Champions with a stellar defense, limiting BC to only seven shots the game before.

The Deacs carried that momentum into this contest, allowing only three Tar Heel shots in the first half.

North Carolina's defense, however, played just as spectacularly.

Even though the Deacons found some open space in Tar Heel territory early in the match, they missed a golden opportunity in the 26th minute when sophomore Amanda Lebo couldn't complete a cross pass to sophomore forward Allie Sadow with UNC's keeper, Anna Rodenbough, out of the net.



Sadow

The Tar Heels then held Wake shotless for the next 52 minutes.

Sophomore Bess Harrington's header over the net with 12 minutes to play was only Wake's third shot of the game.

But while the Deacs' offense struggled, North Carolina's scorers shined, launching seven more shots on net in the second

half, as well as three more in the game's final seven minutes.

Senior forward Jaime Gilbert ultimately scored the difference-maker with eight minutes to go in the first half, burying the ball in the top right corner for the game's only goal.

The Tar Heels continued their attack throughout the second half, staging chances in the 51st and 71st minute.

But Wake's senior defender Meghan Upchurch successfully averted the second chance by heading the ball across Wake's baseline.

Despite the loss, the Demon Deacons' sophomore goalkeeper Laura Morse had one of her best games with a career-high four saves.

She too made several key plays, including saves on consecutive North Carolina possessions with five minutes left in the match.

After the game, Head Coach Tony da Luz praised the team's defensive effort.

"Defensively we did a good job limiting UNC's opportunities," da Luz said.

"We really worked until the

last second."

And in spite of the team's struggles in the second half, Upchurch lauded the team's hustle throughout.

"It was a hard fought battle that lasted the full 90 minutes," said the senior defender.

"I'm proud of the way we played. We went into the game with a strong mentality."

"I think this shows how much we've improved in the last year and that we are going to be a team that is sticking around."

The team's loss in its sole regular season match against UNC this season did show a marked improvement over last year's 4-0 defeat at the hands of the Tar Heels.

North Carolina remains atop the ACC standings with a 5-1 record in ACC play and an 11-3 record overall.

The loss dropped the Demon Deacons to a tie for fifth in the standings.

Next up, the women's soccer team returns home to face Duke Oct. 18 at Spry Stadium.

The Blue Devils share the same 2-2-1 record in conference play.

Pressbox: Steroids defile sports' integrity

Continued from Page B1

enhancing, and some have even been caught. But for the most part, these athletes only suffer personal losses in the form of a suspension or a fine. The San Francisco Giants will never have to forfeit any games if Barry Bonds ever admits to using steroids. His teammates will never lose a paycheck or championship recognition because of what he may have done. But the Olympics are different. There is no question that the bronze-winning 400-meter relay team, as well as the 1,600-meter relay team that took home the gold, received a competitive advantage because Jones and others took it upon themselves to cheat. But there is also no proof that clean members of the team knew that Jones and others were gaining an unfair advantage.

Relay teammate Jearl Miles-Clark probably best sums up the situation by saying, "She made

mistakes and now has to pay for them. Unfortunately, others may pay for those mistakes too."

What Jones did was not a mistake so much as it was intentional cheating, but she is still most likely to end up taking innocent people down with her.

U.S. Olympic Committee chairman Peter Ueberroth has said that he believes all medals should be returned, and an official decision may come from the IOC when it convenes in December.

Marion Jones' disgraceful decisions have forever impacted the lives of her innocent teammates and tainted a sport that already had severe credibility issues. She has cost well-trained and ethical athletes the chance to eternally be remembered as champions. And if someday the 2000 French relay team is awarded a bronze medal for their performance in the 400 meter relay, Marion Jones can look to those athletes for a lesson in what it means to be part of a team.



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October 25, 2007

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Faculty/Staff: We invite you to bring your children out at 1pm on Oct. 25, to join in the fun of Project Pumpkin.

For More Information Check out the Project Pumpkin Facebook Group or email Jessica Whicker (whicjl4@wfu.edu)

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Tuesday, Oct. 23, 11:30 am

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 3:30 pm

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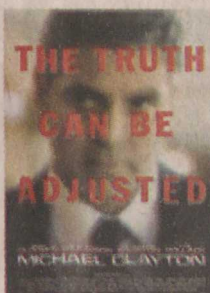


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LEGALLY CLOONEY:
 George Clooney plays a no-nonsense
 litigator for a New York firm in *Michael
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Reminisce on some of your favorite memories of the President's Ball. Page B11.

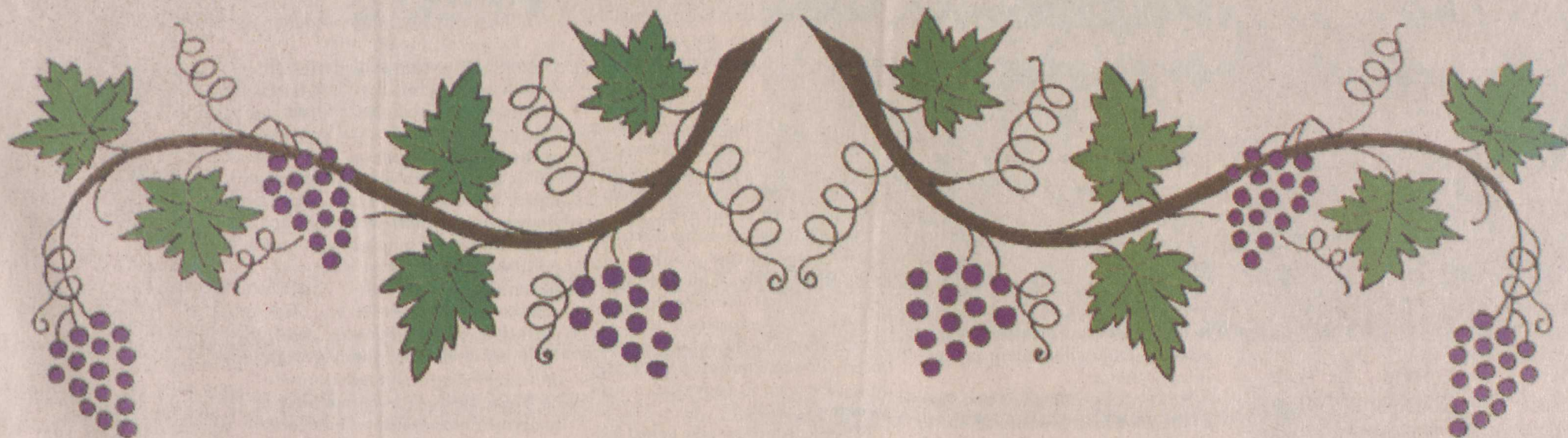
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ONLINE AT: <http://ogb.wfu.edu>
ogblife@wfu.edu



Vineyard Voyage

By Meg Smith | Staff writer

College provides a natural atmosphere in which to develop a taste for beer. Wine, however, with its cult of sniffing and swirling and stringing together random descriptive adjectives (jam and leather, oak and licorice) may be more intimidating for the recently turned 21-year-old.

Luckily, wine is the new hot North Carolina trend, with over 30 vineyards popping up in our own Yadkin Valley in the last 10 years. These days, Winston-Salem and its surrounding area offer dozens of educational tastings and tours guaranteed to speed you along on the road to wine snobbery.

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 Tuesday-Sunday: 11 a.m.-late
 Sunday brunch: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

6th and Vine Wine Bar and Café, located in the heart of Winston-Salem's Downtown Arts District, is a sophisticated yet laid-back haven for the wine lover. A long bar and snug couches dominate the front of the restaurant. Its eclectic, moderately priced to expensive menu is available in the back and in their outdoor seating area.

They serve over 40 wines by the glass and over 300 wines by the bottle, and for \$12 you can taste any three wines on the menu. 6th and Vine's calendar is full of fun themed events and specials, and live music is usually played in the bar around 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday nights.

Total Wine

551 S. Stratford Rd.
 Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Friday-Saturday: 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
 Sunday: 12 p.m.-7 p.m.

Stocked with over 8,000 varieties of wine, Total Wine will make even the most jaded connoisseur's head spin. But the best part? They have free tastings every Friday, from 4-7 p.m., and Saturday from 12-6 p.m. Go try up to seven wines, and grab a free copy of their amazing wine guide on your way out.

Camel City Cafe

401 W. Fourth St.
 Tastings every third Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Admission to the wine tasting at Camel City Cafe costs \$20, and includes appetizers and a taste of at least 30 different wines of a particular theme.

The 4th Annual Yadkin Valley Grape Festival

Downtown Yadkinville
 Oct. 20 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

The 4th Annual Yadkin Valley Grape Festival will include entertainment, arts and crafts, a chili cook-off and wines from 19 wineries. Admission is free, but tastings cost \$15 prior to Saturday and \$20 at the event.

Take 421 North, exit at Yadkinville, make a right and continue about a mile until you see the festival. Call (336) 679-2200 for additional information.

Located only 30 minutes from campus, each of these disparate vineyards provides a unique experience perfect for a Saturday or Sunday escape.

Westbend Vineyards

5394 Williams Rd. Lewisville, N.C.
 Tastings - Tuesday-Saturday: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Sunday: 12 p.m.-5 p.m.
 Tours - Saturday: 12 p.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.
 Sunday: 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Down homey Westbend Vineyard is able to boast pioneer status as the oldest Yadkin Valley winery, opening in 1972 against advice from the North Carolina School of Agriculture.

A cluster of attractive grey prefab buildings and a terraced patio encompass the folksy store and tasting room.

"[Many other vineyards] are corporate; we're a family here," said our tasting guide. Choose five out of 18 wines to sample for \$5.

Don't miss the Vintner's Signature, their most complex red wine, or the Yadkin Fumé, one of their best-sellers.

Our guide suggested steering clear of the pinot noir in North Carolina wineries - "The pinot noir is not a happy grape here," he said.

Childress Vineyards

1000 Childress Vineyards Rd. Lexington, N.C.
 Tastings - Monday-Saturday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Sunday: 12 p.m.-6 p.m.
 Tours - Every day at 12 p.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Childress Vineyard, opened by NASCAR magnate Richard Childress just three years ago, is operated with consummate polish.

Its large stone and stucco facility and elegant tasting room, with stained rough-beamed high ceilings, mahogany shelves and fountains, is designed to evoke rural Tuscany.

Successful winemaker Mark Friszolowski has established the vineyard one of the best in the area - Childress recently won 29 awards at the 2007 N.C. State Fair, the most of any submitting vineyard.

The Classic Tasting (\$10) includes samples of eight wines, the Reserve Tasting (\$12) eight wines, and the Signature Tasting (\$15) a whopping 9-10 wines.

Lunch is served in their Bistro Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and they host a Sunday Sangria Brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Flint Hill Vineyards

2133 Flint Hill Rd. East Bend, N.C.
 Friday-Saturday: 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Sunday: 1-5 p.m.

The most intimate of the vineyards listed, Flint Hill is located in a beautiful yellow farm house owned by the family of the winery's proprietors for over a century.

The Doubs began planting grapevines in 2002. They've recently opened a restaurant, Century Kitchen, that offers a limited gourmet dinner menu Thursday, Friday and Saturday. \$4 wine tastings include eight wines.



Photo courtesy of camelcitycafe.com

The selection at Camel City Cafe



Photo courtesy of americanwineries.com

Yadkin Valley Grape Festival



Photo courtesy of westbendvineyards.com

The grapes used for merlot at Westbend



Photo courtesy of childressvineyards.com

The tasting room at Childress Vineyards



Photo courtesy of flinthillvineyards.com

The Century Kitchen at Flint Hill Vineyards



What the *&!%#?? I'm on my break! @*%#%!!!



Death is a Shortcut

October is the month for scary movies and Lions Gate Films is taking advantage of the Halloween crowd with the release of its fourth installment in the *Saw* series. *Saw IV* is about a detective who gets thrown into Jigsaw's last game in order to save himself and an old friend. The film will be released Oct. 26, just in time for Halloween.

Potty Mouth

On Oct. 11, a woman in Pennsylvania was cited for yelling profanities at her overflowing toilet. Although she was in her house, her neighbor could hear her cussing through her open bathroom window. He ended up calling the authorities and she was charged with disorderly conduct. She could face up to 90 days in jail and a \$300 fine. The woman admits that while she was yelling she may have said a few choice words, but she believes it's still unfair to charge her because she was on her own property. Moral of the story: don't be a potty mouth.

Getting Down and Dirty

Always wanted to mud wrestle someone or throw paint on them? Now's your chance. David Spade has teamed up with Axe and the Global Internet Community to find The World's Dirtiest Film. Anybody can enter the contest — all you have to do is submit a video clip of people getting messy. The films are due Oct. 24 and the Grand Prize winners get to be on *Jimmy Kimmel Live!* and win an iMac and a Sony camcorder. For more info, visit www.collegehumor.com/worldsdirtyestfilm.

Drink of the Week

Vampire Kiss

Time to get your hands a little dirty. Here's the second drink in our Halloween lineup.

Ingredients:
2 oz vodka
.5 oz dry gin
.5 oz dry vermouth
1 tbsp tequila
1 pinch salt
2 oz tomato juice
Ice

Directions:
Put some of the ice in an old fashioned glass. Place the rest of the ice and all the other ingredients in a mixer and shake. Pour into the glass and enjoy!



She Said | A girl's guide to getting it on

Start reading to enhance your pleasure — literally



Kelly Curran
Staff columnist

It all starts in middle school with the first awkward class: Health Education.

The boys and girls are polarized to opposite ends of the desk, as if learning about nocturnal emissions at a coed table will result in a prepubescent frenzy.

However, I would guess that most of the knowledge we have about sex did not come from sixth grade health class.

Sure, I love photocopied genitalia diagrams as much as the next person, but we have all grown a lot since then.

I remember my first sex education book: *Where Did I Come From?* In addition to a cartoon of a blonde woman with brown pubic hair with the caption, "See! It is possible to be blonde and brunette at the same time!" there was an analogy that I think remains pertinent today: sex is like jumping rope — it's fun, but

you can't do it all day. Words to live by, people.

After health class, began arguably the most important part of a young person's sexual education: peer discussion.

Emily found a *Playboy* under her brother's bed. Jim found a condom in his parents' drawer and, naturally, made a balloon (with reservoir tip)! Let's face it, at this time we got endless information from our peers.

Most of us have probably discussed sex with our parents — awkwardly, forcibly or quickly. While most teens get the "wait for marriage" speech, I think my mother had the best advice, not to mention the most practical: Sleep with someone before you marry him. You want to know what you're working with.

Never let someone take naked pictures of you or film a sex tape. It will always come back to bite you in the butt.

Not all mothers are as open as mine, therefore peers seem like a natural group to turn to for all of you (mis-)information.

Should the same standard exist now? Is your fraternity brother really the best source for advice on proper oral sex technique?

Books, in this case, prove to be handy for something other than leveling out the beer pong table. Best of all, there is a book for everyone in

their respective experience level and sexual preference.

The Complete Idiot's Guide to Amazing Sex is ideal for beginners. Not only does it cover body image and self confidence tips for those less experienced readers, it gives descriptions (and pictures, for you visual learners) of unique sex positions.

It is not solely the basics of sex, either. *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Amazing Sex* builds in complexity with every page, resulting in advanced positions sure to please your well-seasoned sex drive.

Wake Forest students are often pressed for time. Between taking 17 hours of classes, volunteer work and catching up on the latest episode of *Weeds*, we don't have much time to devote to relationships, much less sex marathons.

Art of the Quickie: Fast Sex, Fast Orgasm, Anytime, Anywhere is perfect for those times when there just aren't enough hours in the day.

The author stresses that women can still definitely get pleasure from a quickie, despite the notion that lengthy foreplay is necessary. The danger of exposure adds excitement, which makes the sex even better.

Quickies work because they can happen anywhere you want them to — showers, elevators and even dressing rooms. At the very least, this is

the best way to convince your boyfriend to come shopping — positive reinforcement at its best.

For the zen-inclined amongst us, *Red Hot Tantra* is for you. This book emphasizes intimacy and energy. It claims that an orgasm can be achieved through empowerment with an "enlightened vagina."

I would suggest this book for a more serious couple because any exercises about the "erotic third eye" or "skintensity" might scare off that guy from your econ class who you picked up at Freddie B's.

A simple search on Amazon.com or browsing the shelves of Borders (if you don't mind running the risk of seeing teachers/friends, parents/your boss) can be informative, not to mention fun.

No matter what your style, no matter what your preferences, there is good sex in your future; all you have to do is a little research. It gives a whole new meaning to the term "pleasure reading."

"She Said" is a bi-weekly column that presents one girl's perspective on the college sex scene. You may contact her with your feedback or ideas at currk4@wfu.edu.

What You Didn't Know | By Caldwell Tanner



Movie Review | Michael Clayton

By Peter Youngblood | Staff writer

This fall, Hollywood is breaking away the mega-blockbusters of the summer in a display of political angst. Upcoming thrillers like *Lions for Lambs* and *Rendition* are tackling key issues such as terrorism and war. However, one of the first social commentaries of the season is the film *Michael Clayton*, a dark legal thriller frightening in its inhumanity.

George Clooney is Michael Clayton, a former litigator who now works as a "fixer" for a prestigious New York City law firm.

Even though he is a pro at solving other people's legal problems, he cannot fix his own life, plagued by a divorce and a failed business venture that has left him in debt.

When one of his firm's best attorneys, Arthur Edens (Tom Wilkinson, from *Batman Begins*), has a mental breakdown during a high-profile case, Clayton's boss (Sydney Pollack) sends him in on a damage control mission

Michael Clayton

Starring | George Clooney, Tom Wilkinson and Tilda Swinton

Director | Tony Gilroy

Who's it for? | Anyone who loves a good legal thriller

Running Time | 2 hrs.

Rating | ★★★★★ (out of 5)

that could make or break his career.

More complications arise when Edens reveals irrefutable evidence that their corporate client has been selling highly-carcinogenic fertilizer. Edens, who has become enraptured with one of the young victims, decides to secretly advise the plaintiffs.

On the other side is the chief counsel for the company, Karen Crowder (Tilda Swinton from *The Chronicles of Narnia*) who is willing to do anything to keep their secret locked up. Suddenly Clayton is caught in the middle of something he cannot fix.

The premise, that of a corrupt corporation trying to hide the truth, is not particularly original, but the execution and feel of this film is very different from many other legal thrillers.

Other than being extremely dark in both theme and tone, the film's characterizations are both incredibly poignant and incredibly alienating. The motives of all of the players are properly analyzed through a sympathetic narrative structure, but their personality and behavior repels any sympathy from the audience. The antihero Clayton, while



Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers Pictures

Tom Wilkinson and George Clooney star in *Michael Clayton*, the story about a corporate litigator who has to battle personal issues with work conflicts.

hard-pressed by the collapsing walls of his life, is a Jack Bauer of an attorney, coldly and even selfishly determined to do his job.

Even Edens, the film's reformed "hero," is driven by a passion that is hidden behind a mix of childish madness and intellectual ranting, as if having a heart actually drives him insane after so many years of playing devil's advocate.

Throughout the film, Clayton and Edens refer to themselves as "janitors," called in to clean up the foul mess that others leave behind. Their dark characterizations perfectly reflect the awful sub-human toll that their careers take on them.

Even though Clayton remains a static and unsympathetic character for most of the film, there are hints of passion that redeem the audience's interest in him, especially toward the end.

And then there is his son, Henry — a last vestige of his former humanity. Henry is the only person toward whom Clayton shows affection and the boy's fascination with magic and fantasy provides a stark contrast with the cold, legal realm.

A key motif is a red book called *Realm and Quest*, which Henry tries to get his dad to read.

Supposedly, this book inspires Edens in his crusade against his former clients, but despite its obvi-

ous symbolism, the book's role in the narrative is never thoroughly explained.

Unfortunately, some of the characters fail to be interesting, especially the main antagonists. In one scene between Crowder and some hired thugs, a conversation about murder is punctuated by awkward silences and hesitancy — a tactic I believe first-time director Tony Gilroy had meant to portray them in a more realistically human manner as opposed to the typical calculating scum one sees in similar films.

However, while Crowder's reservations toward murder are explored in a few scenes, she and her cohorts come across as more incompetent than conflicted.

Ironically, the unsympathetic characters and even the inept villainy of the film add to the realism, even if the latter hurts its watchability. There is no added joy or comic relief in this film, but rather only dark business as usual.

I am sure this film is trying to say something, even if I am not sure what. On the surface it is a call against the humanistic facade of corporate America, but I think what it really does is reveal the facade of humanity in general. Maybe it meant to show how people are sometimes simply not human at all.

Restaurant Review | Las Estrellas

For cheap but tasty Mexican food, try Las Estrellas

By Rynne Wicker | Contributing writer

It has been my general opinion that when you've eaten at one Mexican restaurant, you've eaten at them all.

But nevertheless, I decided to keep an open mind when I headed out to Las Estrellas for dinner with a couple of my friends on a Friday night.

Las Estrellas is located past Hanes Mall on Silas Creek Parkway, about a 10 minute drive from campus.

While it doesn't have a large amount of curb appeal, upon entering Las Estrellas one is immediately inundated with a festive Mexican atmosphere.

The walls are brightly decorated with a collage of sombreros and soccer jerseys that complement the huge big screen television showing the latest matches.

Las Estrellas

Location | 845 Silas Creek Pkwy
Hours | Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
 Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
 Sun. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Serving | Mexican cuisine
Dress | Casual
Price Range | \$6-\$10
Rating | ★★ (out of 5)

Adding to the fiesta was the live music, performed by several people playing guitar and singing traditional Mexican music.

The combination made for an energetic locale to dine with a group of friends, but would not be ideal for one-on-one conversation, or really any conversation that you feel should occur without having to yell over the commotion.

Guys, take your dates elsewhere and save this Mexican equivalent of a sports bar for a night out with friends.

Once we adjusted to the atmosphere, my friends and I were pleased with the service, menu selections and reasonable prices that Las Estrellas had to offer.

The waitress rarely took more than a few minutes to check up on us, and on the one occasion that she did, the owner

himself came over to see if we needed anything and take our orders himself. The entire staff was friendly and personable, without being too overbearing.

Las Estrellas offers a vast array of selections on its menu, with any combination of classic Mexican dishes such as fajitas, burritos and enchiladas.

The menu even went a step beyond your average Mexican place by offering a number of seafood meals, though the price range on these dishes were significantly higher than the rest of the menu.

In general, most of the dinner plates ran about \$6-\$10, with the lunch prices on the same dishes being \$1-\$2 less. The vast selection meant that even a picky eater such as myself could find a number of affordable options to choose from.

After ordering, we received our food in less than 10 minutes and were satisfied with the freshness and quality of our meals.

While I have never been a huge fan of Mexican cuisine, Las Estrellas was a step up from the average Mexican restaurant.



Rynne Wicker/Old Gold & Black

Las Estrellas' large menu selection, excellent service and friendly atmosphere makes it worth the drive.

The serving sizes were generous and well prepared, and I left feeling vastly more enthusiastic in my opinion towards your average "cheap Mexican food."

Overall, Las Estrellas has a festive atmosphere, great selection, tasty food and prices that even the most financially

strained college student can feel good about.

While it is located slightly out of the way and is several steps below fine dining, it's a great place to stop in for a casual lunch or dinner with a group of friends.

Don't Stop Believin' | Tips for your college journey

Disrupt life's balance during senior year

Mary Beth Ballard
Senior columnist

As I was reviewing my student status on WIN at the registrar's earnest advice, I was reminded that graduation is, in fact, not so far off.

Now, I'm not trying to promote premature senior self-reflection and consider chaining myself to the columns of Wait Chapel so as not to leave this collegiate bubble.

I'm merely realizing that the weeks are passing and there is still quite a lot left to do. This is Work Forest after all.

But let me clarify, this "to-do list" I speak of isn't something that can be checked off on before moving to the next task.

Rather, it's more of a sense that the next six months will be the

last segment of time I'll experience undergraduate life with dear friends. With that sense comes the notion that each week should really be as worthwhile as I can make it.

How does one make a week worthwhile? Well, the answer to that is certainly debatable. However, balance is key, but even that goal can prove problematic.

Sometimes we become so obsessed with being "balanced" that our schedule becomes jam-packed and we're entirely more stressed than if we'd just forget about that damn balance.

So I'm offering up the idea that we go off balance for once — on purpose. If that means you don't complete your reading for a class but instead choose to go downtown for a night of trivia, so be it.

Or if for you that means staying in on a Friday night to write a paper that you've been unnaturally excited about, then do it and forget that frat party that's just going to be the same as last weekend.

It's no secret that the campus culture here fosters hyper-involvement and produces many a multi-tasking master, but does that always equal satisfaction, and ultimately, success? I suggest it doesn't. There is a fine line between being busy and overextended — the latter causing friends to avoid you and fellow organization members to resent your lack of attention.

I'd be a hypocrite to say that I don't thrive off being busy and having several projects running at once.

But this year, more than any before, I've tried to focus on the people around me — the friendships I've developed over the years and the possibility of new encounters that is ever-present in this unique community.

Similarly, I've tried to leave time in my schedule for the unexpected. I relish the spontaneous moments. For instance, last weekend I took off for Greensboro on the fly with a good friend and had an amazing time on Elm Street.

On that note, all you legal lads and lasses should head out to the Much bar and the rooftop dance club coined Heaven. This bar/club combo far surpasses Freddy B's and Pure Chrome. But I digress... bottom line: allow for the unexpected both for on- and off-campus social activities.

Finally, the last pearl I will cast this week is this: Do not worry about following the societal prescription of living a "perfectly balanced life." Do the best you can, but realize that it's completely OK to have certain aspects fall by the wayside in order for you to gain the benefits from others. For me, during the fall of my senior year, the focus is friendship.

Maybe for you, it's getting into med school. For someone else it's rising to the top of their organization. So maybe we should abandon the notion of "Work Forest" altogether and instead promote "Your Forest" because, at the end of day, it truly is up to you to make college worthwhile.

Book Review | Stardust

Gaiman creates a charming new world

By Caroline Edgeton | Contributing writer

During your childhood (or even your teen years), were you always one to reach for a fairy tale or fantasy novel during library visits?

Like *The Neverending Story* or *The Princess Bride*, Neil Gaiman's *Stardust* might possibly be your next source for a fantasy-filled adventure that is mature yet simple and undeniably entertaining.

The story begins in your usual fairy tale manner. Gaimon

describes the history of the story's location and all important events that occurred up to where the story begins to progress. It introduces the

town of Wall; appropriately named due to the fact that a large wall is located on the eastern side of the village.

This enormous gray bricked wall divides the town of Wall from the realm of Faerie, a place where no one from Wall goes.

The only time there is any interaction between Wall and Faerie is during a market that is held in Faerie every nine years.

During one of these enchanted markets, the first character we are introduced to is Dunstan Thorn.

Dustan, a young man at the time, happens to have an unexpected encounter with a gypsy slave girl and is forever taken by her presence.

Unfortunately, the two lovers cannot be together not only due to geography, but also social status.

The two are separated and do not see each other again; however, a few months later a wicker basket with a baby inside is pushed past the guards that sit on either side of the wall.

A piece of parchment is attached with the name Tristan Thorn inscribed across the front.

Tristan is raised by his father,

Dustan, in the town of Wall. Working for his father, Tristan grows to be a mature and responsible young man.

However, all humans have their weaknesses. Tristan's is the beautiful but egocentric Victoria Forester who enjoys toying with Tristan's emotions (not very nice, right?).

To take things a step further, one evening Tristan puts together a lovely little picnic for Victoria to confess his love for her. Of course, she enjoys the attention immensely.

All of sudden, a shooting star falls from the sky and seems to land in the Faerie realm beyond the wall.

What is more romantic than a boy saying he will fetch a fallen star for you?

Of course, Tristan claims that he can prove his love by traveling beyond the wall to retrieve the star and give it, and his heart, to her (sigh...).

While Tristan and Victoria are aware of the fallen star, interesting characters with very different motives in the Faerie realm are also aware of the object sent from the sky.

The reader is introduced to characters that are all included in the history of Faerie and Stormhold, a kingdom located within Faerie where the Lord of Stormhold lives with his five sons.

Each character introduced has a relevant reason for finding the fallen star, giving the story a weaving affect among characters.

While word of this star that has a benefit for each aforementioned character is spread throughout the Faerie land, Tristan travels beyond the wall to go and find this shooting star to show his burning love for the cold-hearted but lovely Victoria.

When Tristan finds where the star has landed, he has quite possibly found a new object of desire. The "star" is actually a beautiful young woman named Yvaine who is confused and uncertain, as to why she fell from the sky.

After Tristan and Yvaine bicker for a while, they begin traveling together into the Faerie realm and come across many entertaining and page-turning events.

As the story unfolds and the characters all become intertwined, twists and turns are established making the read very enjoyable.

What also makes it extremely entertaining is the humor used throughout the text. The situations and characters are all quite hilarious and definitely worth reading about. All the while, a love story between Tristan and Yvaine shines through, giving the reader a satisfying fantasy fairy tale.

For those who have seen the film, you would be surprised how similar the book and the film are.

The only interesting exception is that the book throws in some very

descriptive sex scenes that most definitely were not featured in the film (if they were, it would not have maintained its PG-13 rating).

It certainly adds a different affect than most of your general fairy tale novels. Walt Disney would have probably blushed.

Regardless of the sex and cursing included in the novel, it still maintains that idealistic world we all love to escape to when the real world just gets plain boring.

Witches, talking animals and a new definition of "star-crossed lovers" are all included in this delightful story of a boy's hunt for his heart's desire. Overall, this is definitely a crowd pleaser.

Event Review | Studio Series

Unconventional majors direct edgy plays

By Caitlin Kenney | Editor in chief

Shakespeare said "what's in a name?" and I would ask "what's in a major?" Certainly more than meets the eye. A theatre major is not necessarily an actor, and this fall's Studio Series showcased the direction of three such senior theatre majors — Sissie Strobe, Amber Chapel and Tiffany Waddell, all with backgrounds in different aspects of theatre production.

After two weeks of intense rehearsals, the three one-acts played Oct. 15-16 in the Ring Theatre to a full house.

Strobe's background has been in set design and it showed through in her directorial debut, *Glory in the Flowers*, set in a Mid-western bar called "Paradise."

Strobe served as both director and scenic artist for playwright William Inge's short piece that meditates on the passage of time and growing up.

The play follows the reunion of high school sweethearts, Bus and Jackie, played by sophomore Eric Bihl and freshman Hannah Newman.

It uses constant references to the "way things used to be" to warn against living too much in the past.

Newman was the standout performance, giving the sweet and earnest Jackie just enough vulnerability and spunk to make her endearing and all too real. *Glory in the Flowers* may be set in a country diner decades ago, but the message is still striking.

The second play of the series, *Silence*, represented a marked change from the first. *Glory in the Flowers*' elaborate set, including a jukebox, dance floor and bar littered with liquor bottles, was replaced with three black boxes against a black curtain.

Director Chapel's theatre background has included frequent work with lighting and she used it interestingly in Harold Pinter's *Silence* to denote shifts in time and to highlight her three actors in this challenging play.

The play revolves around the monologues and occasional interactions of two men and a woman, who all seem to be involved in a love triangle. However, the play is so ambiguous that even this simple plot point is unclear.

One of the barriers to understanding this play was that the characters refer often to



Andrew Imboden/Old Gold & Black

Sophomore Eric Bihl and freshman Hannah Newman portray reunited high school sweethearts in *Glory in the Flowers*, directed by senior Sissie Strobe.

feeling old and left behind. However, when played by college actors, it was impossible to place the ages of the characters. Were they supposed to be in their 50s? 80s? 30s? There was no way of knowing.

The play may ultimately have been too obscure in meaning to be relatable. The text is meant to be fragmented in nature and perhaps one of the goals of the play is to leave you wondering.

Still, I was left wishing that something in the play — the set, the costumes, the blocking — would have given me a better frame of reference, some hint as to what was really going on. I felt as if the actors were saying something important... I just couldn't figure out what it was.

The series finished with two brief vignettes from *The Love's Fire Collection*, both loosely based on Shakespearean sonnets. These last two pieces served as a middle ground between the realism of the first play and the expressionism of the second. It would have been easy for the meaning of these short plays to get lost, but Waddell did an excellent job of molding these symbolist snippets into relatable vignettes.

Waddell crafted these two pieces beautifully, mixing music, movement and dance

into the representations of two very different love stories. Her history in theatre has been in writing and directing, but she stretched her boundaries with plays that were both beautiful and impacting.

The first short play, *140*, opens with a dance of infidelity, in which each of the characters passes a red scarf to represent a sexual liaison.

Though the play was short, the scenes were intense, as each character was interrogated by one lover and silently seduced by another. Senior Morgan Partin stood out as the wife, the first and last to speak, reciting the sonnet the play was based on.

The second short play, *Hydraulics Phat Like Mean*, involved the continuous motion of the female player around her would-be male lover, a dance of seduction. The female player, junior Gaby Ortiz, drew the eye throughout the entire scene, showcasing beautiful movements that lead her lover on.

This will be the only Studio Series of the semester, but look for two plays directed by senior theatre majors in the spring. The Series are always challenging, but offer a different flavor of drama than normally seen on the MainStage.

1.3 Gigawatts!!! | Doc, I'm from the future

Vitamin C scandal shakes up university, newspaper



Ryan Coons
Staff columnist

The collegiate journalism world was rocked today when news surfaced that prominent columnist and devilishly handsome Ryan Coons was accused of using performance enhancing drugs while writing for the *Old Gold & Black*. Coons was found to have exceptionally high levels of Vitamin Water in his system during his weekly self-imposed drug testing during his down-time in biology lab.

According to a statement issued by the dean's office, Coons, a senior archery major and denim aficionado had over 1,200 percent of the daily recommended value of vitamin C coursing through his veins.

In addition scientists discovered elevated levels of Guarana and Taurine, but especially Water.

Vitamin Water is owned and operated by Glaceau, which is in turn a subsidiary of Coca-Cola, one of the many inventions patented by Al Gore, politician and closet vampire (why else would he hate the sun so much?).

VDubbs, as it's called on the streets, is known for its powerful antioxidants and its being "like, so much better than Gatorade."

Public outcry on campus has spread like wildfire. Student activist groups (read: people with nothing better to

do) are calling for Coons to return his record-setting homerun ball, Olympic medals and WWE Hardcore Championship belt.

Coons' friends and family are divided on this scandal, some coming out in support of him and others condemning him.

His mother immediately jumped to his defense. "My Ry guy would never get caught up in something like this," she said. "Just leave him alone!"

However, it was his roommate Mike Baireuther, who broke the case wide open.

"I've stayed silent long enough, but when our entire fridge filled up with brightly colored bottles I knew he had a problem and I needed to say something," he said. "Everyone else has to live with oxidants, what makes him think he doesn't have to?"

When asked why he waited until now to go public with this information, he cited needing to finish his race for the Heisman on NCAA Football 2007.

But what of the accused? What did he have to say about these allegations? Would he leave his position as bi-weekly humor/pop-culture columnist in shame?

The *Old Gold & Black* has acquired a handwritten statement on the back of a Peanut Butter Crunch cereal box addressing the Wake Forest community, and it is presented in its entirety here.

"Dear students, faculty and robot army: I am sure you are all aware of the accusations filed against me, and I want to set the record straight.

Yes, I drink more Vitamin Water than any human being should be allowed to imbibe. However, is it such a crime to substitute fruits and vegetables with a

single beverage containing all the nutrients I need (probably)?

I want to assure the community that I took performance-enhancing drugs because I care about Wake Forest.

Much like a role model winning scores of Olympic medals gives hope to girls across the nation dreaming of athletic stardom, or sweaty men grappling each other's gigantic pectorals to amuse dozens (literally, dozens) of professional bass fishers, Vitamin Water helps me give hope to those looking for something to read in the bathroom. This is partly your fault as well. If your expectations of me did not continue to rise, I wouldn't feel the need to hit so many home runs (figuratively speaking).

I ask my readers to not hold this ordeal against me, and allow me to continue writing mildly satirical anecdotes. I'd do the same for you, Godspeed."

Lummox | Will Warren



Cookies | Cal Benedict



Surrender to Sudoku

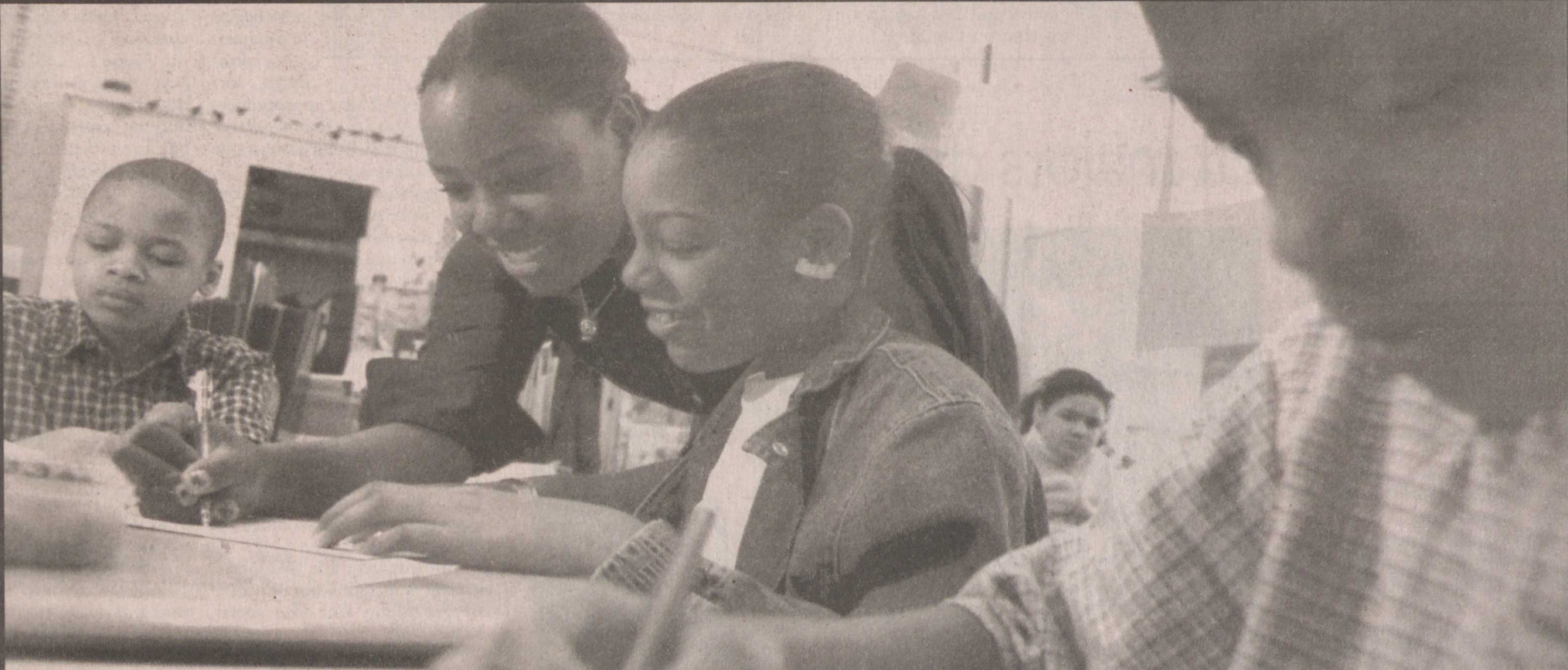
8						6	
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			1			8	4
	5	8		9			7
	3						9

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

2	4	5	6	3	1	9	7	8
1	9	3	7	8	2	6	4	5
8	7	6	9	4	5	3	2	1
9	1	2	5	6	8	4	3	7
3	6	8	4	1	7	5	9	2
7	5	4	2	9	3	8	1	6
4	2	9	1	5	6	7	8	3
5	3	1	8	7	4	2	6	9
6	8	7	3	2	9	1	5	4

Check back next week for the solution to this week's problem. If you hadn't noticed, we like to keep people in suspense.

Solution from 10/11



CNN FILM SCREENING

Wednesday, October 24

Located at Shorty's

8:00 PM

TEACHFORAMERICA

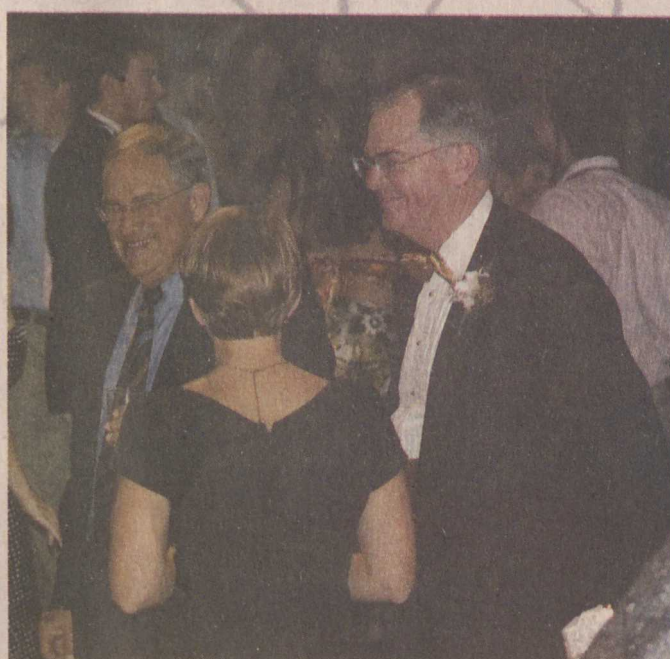
All academic majors. Full salary and benefits. www.teachforamerica.org

President's Ball

A night of jazz and jive

A look at the Ball's glamorous evening of dancing and camaraderie among the university's community in what has become Wake Forest's newest tradition

All photos by Haowei Tong/Old Gold & Black



St. Paul's Episcopal Church

520 Summit Street, Winston-Salem, NC 27101
(336)723-4391; info@stpauls-ws.org
www.stpauls-ws.org



Sunday, October 14

Services at 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

Farewell to the Goodhearts! Everyone is invited to join us at a reception following both services in honor of the Rev. Donald P. Goodheart's retirement.

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Travel

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THINGS WE LOST IN THE FIRE (R) Fri. - Thu. 12:00 2:35 5:15 7:45 10:15
INTO THE WILD (R) Fri. - Thu. 12:20 3:20 6:50 9:50

THE COMEBACKS (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 12:25 2:40 4:45 7:15 9:20
Sun. - Thu. 12:25 2:40 4:45 7:15 9:20

THE ASSASSINATION OF JESSE JAMES BY THE COWARD ROBERT FORD (R) Fri. - Thu. 12:10 3:25 6:45 9:50

GONE BABY GONE (R) Fri. - Thu. 12:15 2:45 5:10 7:40 10:05

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS (PG) Fri. - Thu. 12:15 2:15 4:20 7:00

WE OWN THE NIGHT (R) Fri. & Sat. 12:10 12:50 2:40 3:20 5:05 6:50 7:55 9:25
Sun. - Thu. 12:10 12:50 2:40 3:20 5:05 6:50 7:55 9:25 10:20

30 DAYS OF NIGHT (R) Fri. & Sat. 11:50 2:25 3:10 5:05 7:40 9:10 10:05
Sun. - Thu. 11:50 2:25 3:10 5:05 7:40 9:10 10:05

SARAH LANDON AND THE PARANORMAL HOUR (PG) Fri. - Thu. 12:30 2:35 4:35 7:05 9:15

WHY DID I GET MARRIED? (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 12:05 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:10 10:00
Sun. - Thu. 12:05 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:10 10:00

ELIZABETH: THE GOLDEN AGE (PG-13) Fri. - Thu. 11:50 2:25 4:45 7:20 9:45

MICHAEL CLAYTON (R) Fri. - Thu. 12:05 2:45 5:15 7:50 10:15

ACROSS THE UNIVERSE (PG-13) Fri. - Thu. 11:45 2:20 4:55 7:35

THE HEARTBREAK KID (R) Fri. & Sat. 12:30 2:30 4:50 7:10 9:30 11:45
Sun. - Thu. 12:30 2:30 4:50 7:10 9:30

THE GAME PLAN (PG) Fri. - Thu. 11:55 2:20 4:30 7:05 9:25

THE KINGDOM (R) Fri. - Thu. 12:45 6:45

THE SEEKER: THE DARK IS RISING (PG) Fri. - Thu. 2:40 7:55
RESIDENT EVIL: EXTINCTION (R) Fri. - Thu. 10:10

ID Required For Admittance Into R-rated Movies

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For men and women over 40, it might be wise to look into your eyes. For more information, visit checkyearly.com. A public service message from Vision Council of America and AARP.



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