



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



The Pat McGee Band will kick off Student Union's concert series.

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OLD GOLD AND BLACK

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 2002

"COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS"

VOLUME 86, FRESHMAN EDITION

University community welcomes Class of 2006

By Tom Clark
News Editor

Loaded boxes piled next to overstuffed cars, emotionally strained parents, and plenty of anxious, fresh faces spotted the Reynolda Campus as 1,012 new students took the university by storm on new student Move-in Day, Aug. 21. With a week before classes begin Aug. 28, members of the Class of 2006 embarked upon their respective college experiences with the start of freshman orientation.

According to Tamara Blocker, assistant director of admissions, the 516 women and 496 men of the incoming class represent 41 states and 15 countries. Although nearly a third are from North Carolina, other states that drew high numbers of students include Florida, Georgia, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Almost 99 percent of the class will live on campus this semester.

Fourteen percent of the Class of 2006 are minorities, bringing the university total up slightly.

Major physical changes undertaken this summer are designed to better accommodate students with disabilities. This year one deaf and two blind students, as well as two students needing mobility assistance, will be arriving along with the rest of the freshman class.

The freshman class was pulled from 6,443 applicants, 38 percent of which were accepted. The figure is down from last year's 42 percent acceptance rate because there were nearly 750 more applicants in 2002. The 41 percent of accepted students who enrolled is a normal percentage for the university.

"The number of applications has steadily increased over the past few years and I don't see that changing anytime in the future," Blocker said. "The university is continuing to advance itself nationally day

"The number of applications has steadily increased over the past few years and I don't see that changing anytime in the future."

Tamara Blocker
Assistant Director of Admissions

by day."

The target number of freshmen is generally about 1,000, and while this year's incoming class has just over that amount, it is expected that a few will not remain enrolled.

According to Martha Allman, director of admissions, 99 percent of freshmen referenced the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 in their admissions essays. "Many of our students were working on their applications during that time and it obviously had a major impact on them," Allman told the university news service.

The Class of 2006 has an average SAT score of just over 1300, with 44 percent having graduated high school in the top 5 percent of their class. This percentage is up from 29 percent last year.

"We have always had bright students at Wake Forest," said Paul Orser, dean of freshmen and associate dean of the college. "The myth among alumni is 'I could never get into Wake Forest nowadays.' Certainly Wake Forest did not have the national status that it does now, but we still had bright students and did fine things."

Another jump this year was the number of applicants for merit-based scholarships, which went up

See **Freshmen**, Page 3



Tom Clark/Old Gold and Black

The Class of 2006 moved into freshman dorms Aug. 21 and began their college careers with the orientation program that will continue until classes start Aug. 28. Here, new students move into Babcock Residence Hall.

Changes improve campus looks

Summer construction yields aesthetic, practical changes

By Kezia McKeague
Old Gold and Black Reporter

This summer saw both the completion and initiation of various improvements to facilities on the Reynolda campus.

The two biggest projects, according to Bill Shotton, construction manager of the campus, were the bricking of the Quad and the remodeling of the first floor of the Benson University Center.

The Quad's concrete walkways are being replaced with custom-made brick in a two-year project funded by a donation from the family of late alumnus J. Smith Young, '39. This summer's work focused on the northern half, nearest Wait Chapel, and next summer's will finish the southern half, in front of Reynolda Hall, which has already been started with near the stairways.

"The work went smoothly,

though the Quad was hard to navigate for a while as those of us who were here this summer know," said Kevin Cox, assistant vice president of public affairs and director of media relations.

The northern face of Reynolda Hall, which opened in 1956 as one of the first buildings on campus, received extensive work.

The granite steps and limestone capstones that line the walkway of Reynolda had suffered considerable damage and staining. They were replaced this summer, while the existing steel railings along the stairs and front of the building were reworked. The limestone across the front was also cleaned to remove rust stains.

Brick will later replace the broken flagstone on the patio at the base of Reynolda.

Some landscaping and drainage improvements have also been made, and trees will be planted where some were removed as a result of the project.

In Benson, the new home for Residence Life and Housing, which cost approximately \$1 million, incorporates several offices, including the Deacon OneCard,

Greek Affairs and Off-Campus Housing offices.

"Before we had some staff in Benson 218, some in 334 and some in the residence halls," Connie Carson, director of RLH, said. "To have what I call one stop shopping, I wanted it to be all together."

Several residence halls also received refurbishment. The lounge in Davis House was reconstructed "to make it more student-friendly and nicer to look

at," according to Carson. "We carpeted and really changed the architecture, she said. New furniture is late in arriving, but is expected next week."

This lounge constitutes the first attempt to enhance the public areas on the Quad. "It's a really great addition for building-wide activities," said junior Elizabeth Yakaitis, a resident adviser in Davis.

See **Changes**, Page 3



Tom Clark/Old Gold and Black

The northern half of the Quad, closest to Wait Chapel, was recently bricked, as part of several construction projects completed on campus over the summer.

Events planned for Med School's 100th

By Lisa Hoppenjans
Managing Editor

A celebration is just what the doctors ordered for the School of Medicine.

This year the school will mark the 100th anniversary of its founding with a yearlong celebration of past accomplishments and future plans. Events include the release of a photography book chronicling the history of the medical school, appearances by internationally recognized members of the medical community and the dedication of a statue of Bowman Gray, the medical school's early benefactor.

"We want to talk about what happened in the past 100 years, but not dwell in the past," said Dr. Douglas Maynard, a professor of radiol-

ogy and co-chair of the centennial celebration committee. "On one hand, we want to celebrate the past, and other hand look towards future."

Maynard boasts a 50-year affiliation with the university. He enrolled as a freshman at the original campus in Wake Forest, N.C. in 1952 and earned both his undergraduate and medical degrees from the university.

"The fun part for those who've been associated with Wake Forest is to go back and live through some of the things that have occurred, Maynard said."

From its humble roots as a two-year school on the old campus, the medical school has expanded

See **Med School**, Page 4

New ThinkPads utilize Windows XP

By Will Wingfield
Editor in Chief

For Information Systems, upgrading the ThinkPads to Windows XP is more complicated than going to your local Best Buy and picking up a copy.

Months before the computers were assembled, IS was testing out the software, making sure it worked well with the new ThinkPad A30 and didn't have a bad reaction to the university's other software programs. A conflict, no matter how small, can cause major headaches at IS as they field help desk calls and complaints from students and faculty receiving over 2,000 laptops each year.

After distributing ThinkPads to some faculty members over the summer and freshman athletes earlier this month, early indications are that the transition should go through without too many complications.

"It went so smoothly that everybody was waiting for the sky to fall," said Bob Swofford, a pro-

fessor of chemistry and the chair of the student and faculty Committee on Information Technology. "This is going to be the biggest rollout we ever had. The amount of planning that went into it made the rollout go smoothly."

"It went exceptionally well," said Patrick Morton, the technology engineer at IS who oversees ThinkPad distribution. "I think that it was a direct result of the team that built the load this year. There was a great deal of expertise and we left time to troubleshoot. I really think it was the best load we built so far."

By comparison, after Windows 98 was introduced three years ago, settings within Windows and Norton AntiVirus caused system clocks to lose time, and the computers to crash or freeze up unexpectedly.

Part of the concern over the new operating system was the way XP handles profiles on

See **ThinkPads**, Page 4



Tom Clark/Old Gold and Black

Freshman Scott Hurff picks up his new ThinkPad A30 at Information Systems Aug. 21. New students rode shuttles to IS throughout the day to get their computers.



Will Wingfield/Old Gold and Black

Burn baby, burn

New resident advisers underwent several days of training before students arrived to campus. Here, an RA practices his fire extinguishing skills near Polo Residence Hall. Other workshops throughout the week included conflict resolution and community development.

Grab a cup of culture at the twin city's most literate spots

By Taylor Kennamer
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Campus life is great. In fact, sometimes it's little too great.

Numerous are the students who, after a certain period of mind-numbing convenience, have realized that they haven't left this little oasis of brick buildings, textbooks and carefully trimmed grass at any point in their recent memories.

Campus may offer everything you need to exist, but it can't offer everything you need to live. Sometimes you want to see a movie that was released in the last six months.

Once in a while, you think it might be nice to see some art that isn't hanging on a wall in Reynolda Hall.

And just occasionally, you'd like to go have a cup of coffee without running the risk of meeting your philosophy professor.

The next time you feel the need to get away, jump into your car – or beg or borrow your roommate's – and check out one of these popular student destinations:

Barnes & Noble Booksellers. Sure, Barnes & Noble is a chain, but there's something to be said for sipping a grande cappuccino while surrounded by a sea of brand-new books.

The menu lists all the traditional coffees and semi-coffees, as well as pre-made sandwiches, muffins, and desserts.



Photos by Phil Glynn/Old Gold and Black

At Cantata Coffee's outdoor patio, an assortment of flavored coffee and board games attracts an eclectic clientele. The Stratford Road shop is a good place to study or philosophize.

Numerous are the students who, after a certain period of mind-numbing convenience, have realized that they haven't left this little oasis of brick buildings, textbooks and carefully trimmed grass at any point in their recent memories. Campus may offer everything you need to exist, but it can't offer everything you need to live.

Open from 9 a.m. – 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. – 9 p.m. on Sunday, Barnes & Noble can accommodate almost anyone's schedule, and there are plenty of tables and chairs for students who simply want to sit and sip with friends, or those who need a change of scenery before hitting the books.

The mammoth bookstore is easy to spot at 1925 Hampton Inn Court, only a stone's throw from Hanes Mall.

Cantata Coffee. Want something a little more intimate? Cantata, only a few minutes from campus at 302 South Stratford Road, has served lattes and au laits to hundreds of university students.

At Cantata you can order a Beethoven, a Gershwin, or, if you're feeling really adventurous, a Tchaikovsky, and the drinks have the advantage of being served in colorful oversized mugs or tall glasses.

If you get bored, you can grab a book or magazine or play a board game with your friends.

The coffee shop is especially crowded on the weekends and there aren't many tables, so go early or be prepared to wait for a seat.

Cantata is open from 7 a.m. – 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. – 11 p.m. on Friday, 8 a.m. – 11 p.m. on Saturday and 8:30 a.m. – 6 p.m. on Sundays.

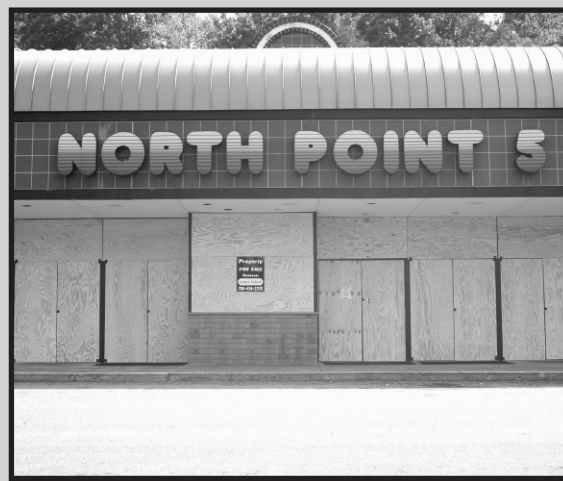
Borders Books, Music & Café. If you want to leave campus but still be assured of seeing plenty of your fellow students, Borders is the place. The bookstore is unbelievably popular with university students, especially on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Like Barnes & Noble, Borders offers plenty of standard coffees and teas, as well as a drink of the day and iced granitas. The café is enclosed at the front right side of the store, and the tables are always packed.

In fact, the entire store is often overflowing, which can be a drawback if you have any serious studying to do.

Even if you're lucky enough to snag the edge of an over-stuffed sofa, the carnival atmosphere is about as conducive to studying as the mall food court.

Borders is open from 8 a.m. – 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. – 10 p.m. on Sunday and is located at 252 South Stratford Road.



North Point, the beloved theater specializing in independent and offbeat films, closed this summer.

Morning Dew Coffee Roasters. Those hungering for a slightly less suburban atmosphere should stop by Morning Dew Coffee Roasters at 1140 Burke St.

"Conveniently located between New York City and Miami, the Morning Dew offers the best in what East Coast coffee houses have to offer: music, poetry, fresh-roasted coffee and people," says the coffee shop's Web site at www.morningdewcoffee.com.

Proprietor James Brady recently acquired a roaster to create his own special blends. This Buddhist, British football fanatic and former rock roadie for Richie Sambora has a few of his own stories to tell.

In addition to specialty coffees, Morning Dew prides itself on being a showcase for live music. It also offers fun features like "Miles Mondays," when mild roast coffees are served to the musical stylings of Miles Davis.

Morning Dew is open Monday - Thursday 7 a.m. – 11 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. – 3 a.m., Saturday 9 a.m. – 3 a.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

You can check it out at 1140 Burke St. or call 777-0464 for more information.

Movies. If 80s Weekend in Pugh isn't really your thing but you still want to see a movie, you won't have any problems.

The late and lamented North Point 5, Winston-Salem's only venue for independent or art house films, closed over the summer, much to the chagrin of many students, but don't despair.

Wynnsong 12 (1501 Hanes Mall Blvd.; 765-5875) and Carmike 10 (3640 Reynolda Road; 922-1301) offer plenty of choices.

Call for show times.

Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art. While Winston doesn't have Tate Modern or the Musee d'Orsay, there is no art shortage in town.

Only minutes away at 750 Marguerite Drive, SECCA offers a varied collection of recent artwork, as well as film screenings and art talks. Exhibits change on a monthly basis, but between now and the end of September you can see Gregory Barsamian's Animayhem and Health, Happiness and Metempsychosis: The Art of James Harold Jennings.

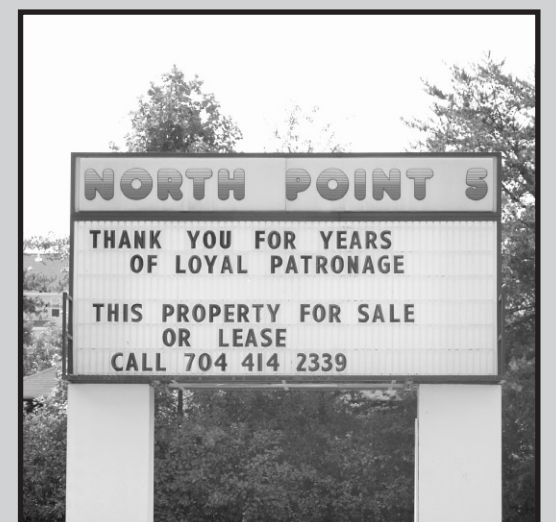
The galleries are open Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday and Friday from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. – 8 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. – 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for students. Call 725-1904 for more information.

Reynolda House Museum of American Art. Stroll through Reynolda Gardens or to the Reynolda House at 2250 Reynolda Road to see works by artists including Georgia O'Keeffe and painters of the Hudson River School.

In addition to art from 1755 to the present, Reynolda House boasts antique clothing and a well-preserved 1920s bowling alley formerly used by the Reynolds family.

You can't bowl a few, but you can admire the furnishings and imagine yourself in an F. Scott Fitzgerald novel.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. and Sunday 1:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. University students get in free with a valid ID.



Students will have to turn to the foreign section of Blockbuster or Hollywood Video for art films now that North Point 5 on University Parkway has closed its doors.

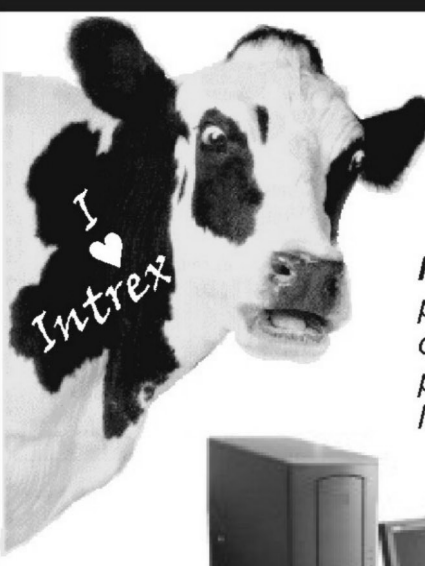


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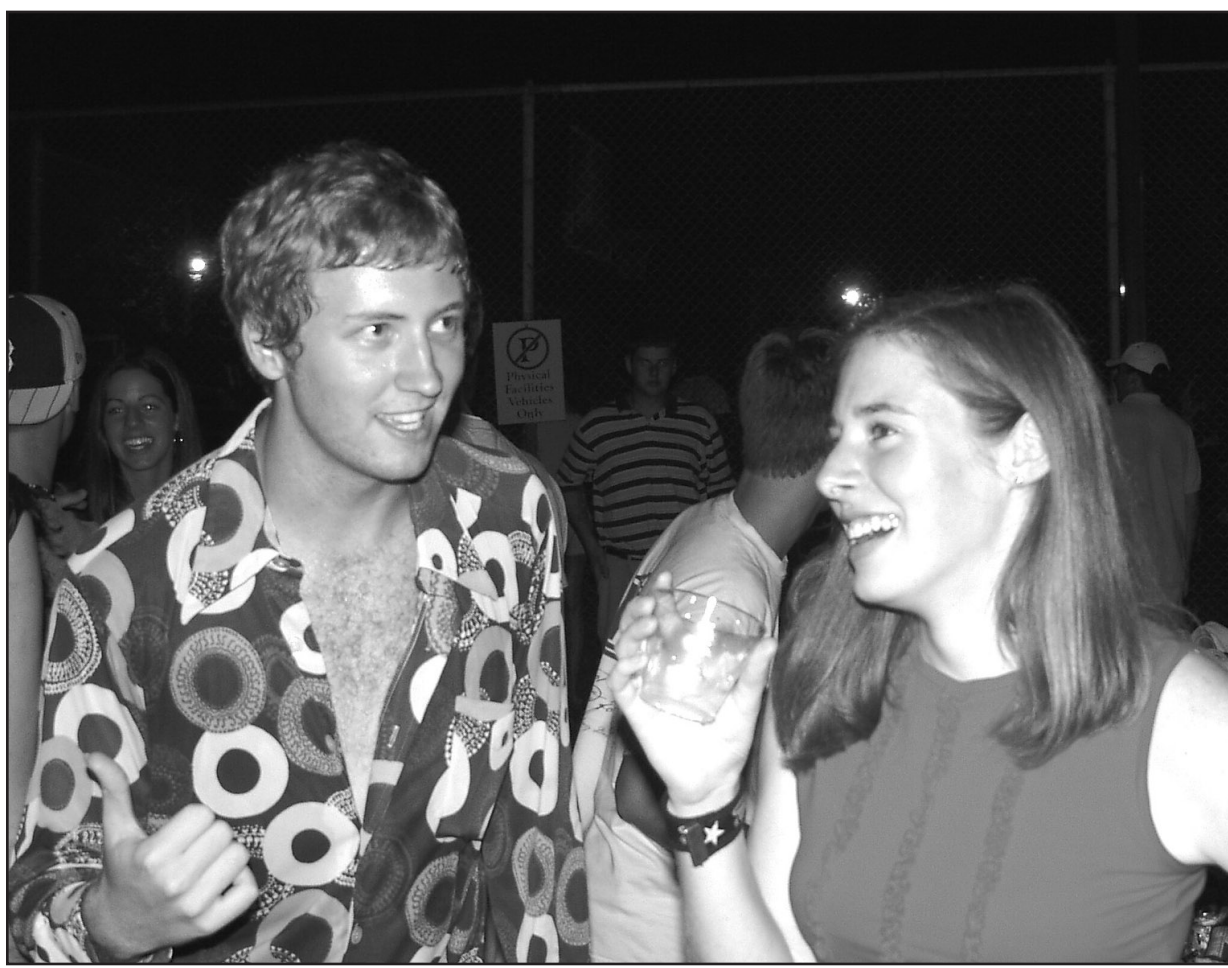
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Social skills

Senior Cary Donaldson, left, talks with freshman Georgeanna Smith at the freshman ice cream social Aug. 21 night near Johnson Hall. Several upperclassmen made an appearance at the event, which was part of new student orientation.

Margaret McKenzie/
Old Gold and Black

Pat McGee: Concert to kick off SU season

Continued from Page 7

Kerr agrees. "I think this is something that we're going to try and do every year," she said.

SU has also scheduled comedian Taylor Mason to entertain freshmen at 9 p.m. August 23 in Wait Chapel. Afterwards is "Late Night in Benson" at 11 p.m. with karaoke and music.

SU has other concerts slated this year, including O.A.R. on Sept. 27. Other acts have not yet been confirmed, Kerr said, although past SU-sponsored events have included concerts include performances by the Indigo Girls and Vertical Horizon and appearances by Adam Sandler and other comedians.

"It's a step up from the ice cream social."

Rob Eck, SU Attractions Committee chairman

The organization also sponsors trips, like one over fall break to Washington, D.C., as well as lectures, movies in Pugh Auditorium every weekend and periodic short courses in unusual subjects.

Billy Elliot opens in Pugh this Friday. SU's live music coffee-house in Shorty's, Jive 'n Java, starts Sept. 3 with Jennifer Daniels.

Acts in the next month include Suitcase Sept. 10 and Cast Iron Filter Sept. 17.

PAT MCGEE BAND

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Theatre

"Welcome to Wake." The Liting Ban-shees comedy troupe will present its first show of the season.
When: 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Aug. 26
Where: Brendle Recital Hall
Info: Tickets \$2 at the door.

Music

Pat McGee Band. Student Union, the Vice President of Student Life, Vice President for Finance & Administration and the Orientation Committee will co-sponsor the event.
When: 9:30 - 11:30 p.m. Aug. 24
Where: Davis Field
Info: Free.

Exhibits

Across the Temple Gate: The Cambodian Side of Greensboro. Photographs by Cedric N. Chatterly explore the life of Greensboro's Cambodian Khmer community, formed in the early 1980s.
When: Sept. 3 - Oct. 30
Where: Museum of Anthropology
Info: Free. Ext. 5282

Art

Breaking Boundaries. The university will host the exhibit featuring 50 works by former artists-in-residence at the Atlantic Center for the Arts. Works include paintings, sculptures, manuscripts, photographs, and musical compositions.
When: Aug. 26 - Oct. 2
Where: Charlotte and Philip Hanes Gallery
Info: Free and open to the public. Ext. 5585

Painting Installation. The upstairs gallery will install a work by William Crow, a university alumnus, lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and a professor at the New School in New York City.
When: Aug. 26
Where: Scales Fine Arts Center

Other

Student Union Comedy Night. Comedian Taylor Mason brings his act to campus as part of freshman orientation week.
When: 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. Aug. 23
Where: Wait Chapel
Info: Free

ELSEWHERE

Concerts

Cat's Cradle. Aug. 23: Sankofa/III Rotten Intelligence. Aug. 24: Jump Little Children/David Ryan Harris. Aug. 25: Brand New/Rufio/Taking Back Sunday/Alli With an I. Aug. 26: Flicker. Aug. 27: Flatlanders/John Eddie. Aug. 29: Jean Grae/Mr. Lan/Masterminds/Oddjobs. Aug. 30: Lowerclass Brats/

To have your event listed, send e-mail to arts@ogb.wfu.edu, fax to (336) 758-4651, or write to P.O. Box 7569.

Endless Struggle/17 Stitches. Aug. 31: The Weakerthans/Christiansen/Greg MacPherson. Sept. 3: Victor Wooten. Sept. 4: Money Mark/a.i.
Where: 300 East Main St. Carrboro
Info: Call 919-967-9053.

Ziggy's. Aug. 23: Wafer Thin/Hector Alis/Sky Bolt Six/Valor. Aug. 24: Stiff/Lifeline/Stuck Shot. Aug. 25: Particle/Gomachi. Aug. 28: Bonepony/Honey James Band. Aug. 30: Lake Trout/Japan Air. Aug. 31: Victor Wooten featuring Speech of Arrested Development. Sept. 5: Charlie Hunter/Gomachi. Sept. 6: Athenaeum/Looking Back.
Where: 433 Baity St.
Info: Call 748-1064.

Reynolda House Concert. Jazz pianist Frank Kimbrough and his trio will perform.
When: 8 - 10 p.m. Aug. 23
Info: \$10.

Foothills Festivals. Reynolda House presents the concert featuring music by Sergei Prokofiev, Gustav Mahler and Franz Schubert.
When: 8 p.m. Aug. 24
Where: Reynolda House Museum
Info: \$14 for students.

Denyce Graves. Opera Carolina brings the Metropolitan Opera diva, famous for her performance as Carmen, to Charlotte.
When: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5
Where: Belk Theater - Blumenthal Performing Arts Center
Info: Tickets \$15 - \$100. Call 704-372-1000 for more information.

Art

Health, Happiness and Metempsychosis: The Art of James Harold Jennings and Gregory Barsamian's Animaghem. SECCA presents mixed media works by the two artists. Jennings' art will be on display until Sept. 28. Barsamian's exhibit closes Sept. 25.
Where: 750 Marguerite Drive
Info: \$3 with student ID.

Robert Frost's Friend: Leon Makielski. The Elder Art Gallery will present works by the artist, who painted with French Impressionists in the early 20th century.
When: Sept. 1 - Oct. 16
Where: 1427 South Boulevard Suite 101, Charlotte
Info: Free. Call 704-370-6337.

Dance

Paul Taylor Dance Company. Charlotte SHOUT presents a performance by the world-renowned dance troupe.
When: 8 p.m. Sept. 1
Where: Belk Theater - Blumenthal Performing Arts Center in Charlotte
Info: Tickets \$20 - \$55. Call 704-342-0254 for more information.

Theatre

The Glass Menagerie. Penny Fuller will star in the Charlotte Repertory Theatre's performance of the play.
When: Sept. 7 - 29
Where: Booth Playhouse - Blumenthal Performing Arts Center in Charlotte
Info: Tickets \$24-\$31.50. Call 704-372-1000 for show times.

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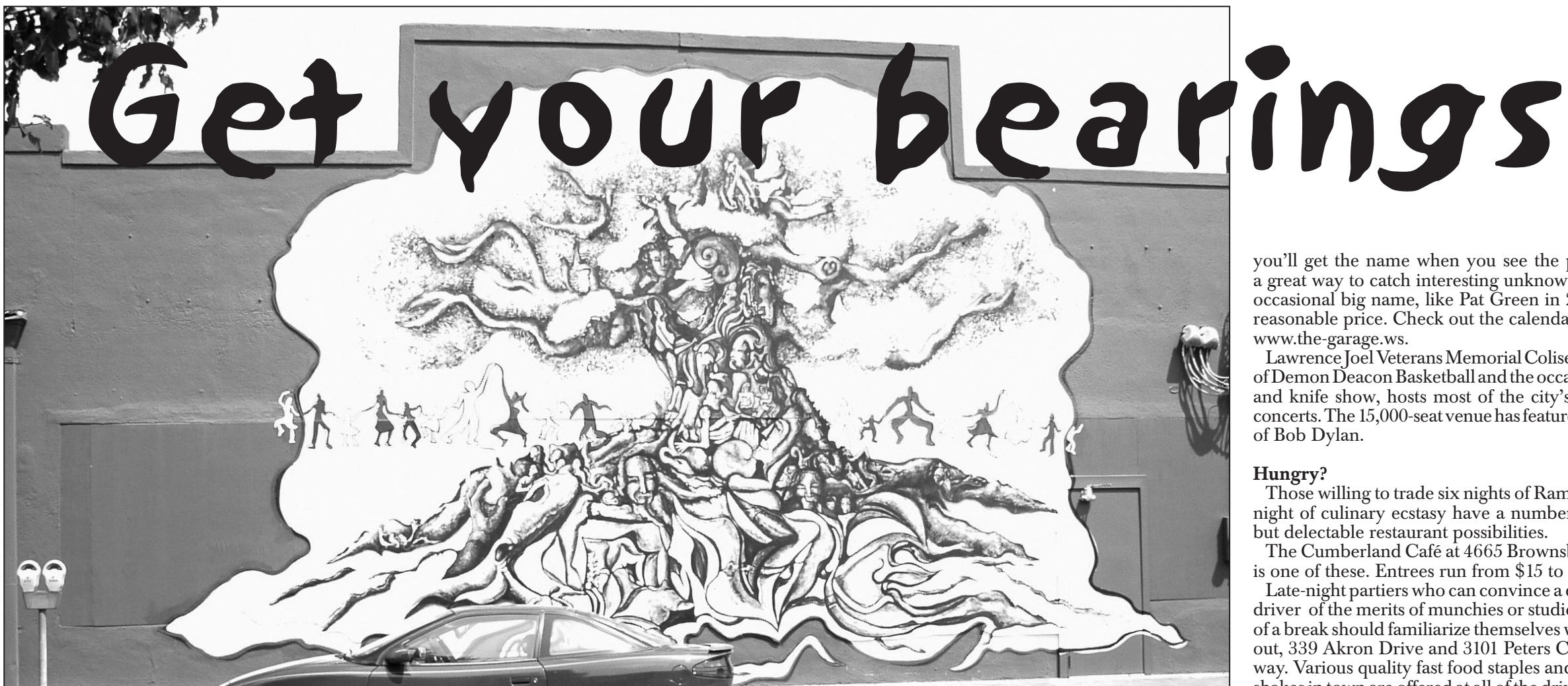
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Photos by Phil Glynn/Old Gold and Black

Students with the time and the wheels to cruise can't miss the row of shops and galleries on Trade Street in downtown Winston-Salem. Murals and revamped facades liven up this thoroughfare, a focus of the city's downtown revitalization efforts.

By Phil Glynn, Perspectives Editor

As you admire the view from the window of your new home away from home, look closely at the horizon.

Over the tops of the trees, beyond these gates, you may see something glimmering off in the distance. The faint outlines of buildings, the far-off din of cars and machines begins to jog your memory.

And then you ask yourself: Didn't I see something between getting off the highway and unloading all my stuff on campus? Didn't we have to drive through a city or something to get here?

And then it hits you. Your mind, numbed by the interminable sorting of the underwear your mother lovingly monogrammed with calligraphy, strains for

a name.

It is on the tip of your tongue as somehow you are able to dig up that prestigious address: 1834 Wake Forest Road ... Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

A question begins to form in your mind as you look again: what's going on out there?

Where do you find the answers? Right outside that window.

Bursting the bubble

The university, which prides itself on security and aesthetic beauty, is seen by many insiders and outsiders as too insular. Though often referred to by students as "the bubble," the university has deep ties to Winston-Salem.

Many locals harbor the stereotype of university students never leaving campus, content with the convenience of Deacon One Card cigarettes, theme parties and a nutritious yet savory rotation of dining hall offerings.

Many students complain they don't have time to get off campus and many still are convinced Winston-Salem has nothing to offer.

But somehow Wake Forest students managed to pump about \$45 million into the local economy in 2002.

Gayle Anderson, Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce president, said most of this is spent on entertainment, food and clothing.

Wake Forest student spending comprised nearly half of all the money spent by local college students. But Anderson adds that since Wake Forest students tend to come from households with an above-average income they remain a largely untapped group of consumers.

"It's not a market (local businesses) have been focused on," she said. "The retailers in particular don't really know how significant that mass is."

So if you're interested in being a member of what the chamber sees as an overlooked group of consumers, there are relatively limited but also relatively diverse entertainment and recreation options around.

Students looking to satisfy their ears, appetites and eye for fashion need only hijack a friend's car or throw that cab fare on Deacon Dollars to venture out into town.

Bored?

The local music scene has seen respect-

able growth in recent years. Local concert clubs may be struggling for their chunk of the ever-stretching entertainment dollar and the post-Sept. 11 entertainment market has been inhospitable to venue owners. Nevertheless music remains a cornerstone of local social life.

The city's flagship is Baity Street concert club Ziggy's which has featured such national acts as REM and 311. Owned by university alumnus Jay Stephens, the rock, roots and reggae spot keeps a full calendar of eclectic acts ranging from real wave makers to local upstarts. Visit www.ziggyrock.com for listings.

The Garage at 110 W. 7th St. features rock, bluegrass and other acts in the city's most unique setting. With its mismatched furniture and laid-back atmosphere,



The Garage and Ziggy's anchor the city's independent music scene. Garage owner Richard Emmet and Ziggy's owner Jay Stephens have been major players in the Twin City music scene for years. The area around Sixth and Trade is home to a number of art spots.

you'll get the name when you see the place. It is a great way to catch interesting unknowns and the occasional big name, like Pat Green in 2001, for a reasonable price. Check out the calendar at www.the-garage.ws.

Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum, home of Demon Deacon Basketball and the occasional gun and knife show, hosts most of the city's big-ticket concerts. The 15,000-seat venue has featured the likes of Bob Dylan.

Hungry?

Those willing to trade six nights of Ramen for one night of culinary ecstasy have a number of pricey but delectable restaurant possibilities.

The Cumberland Café at 4665 Brownsboro Road is one of these. Entrees run from \$15 to \$22.

Late-night partiers who can convince a designated driver of the merits of munchies or students in need of a break should familiarize themselves with Cook-out, 339 Akron Drive and 3101 Peters Creek Parkway. Various quality fast food staples and the finest shakes in town are offered at all of the drive-through restaurant's student-friendly hours (open until 2:10 a.m. during the week and 3:10 a.m. on the week-ends).

Notable ethnic restaurants in the area include Basmati Indian Cuisine, 3088 Healy Drive, where dinner costs between \$10 and \$20.

Sampan, a Chinese restaurant at 985 Peters Creek Parkway runs about \$7 to \$12 for dinner. Mexican Restaurant Las Estrellas offers dinners running anywhere between \$5 and \$20. It is located at 845 Silas Creek Parkway.

Need to shop?

The area's largest mall is only a short drive from campus. With over 200 stores, Hanes Mall at the intersection of Silas Creek Parkway and Hanes Mall Boulevard. The mall is also home to numerous restaurants.

Students have also made a destination of the Target Store on University Parkway to furnish rooms or seek out some good deals.

Read all about it

While the *Winston-Salem Journal* is the dominant daily, local print media does offer some alternatives.

Triad Style, a free weekly magazine boasts a hip lineup of columnists and is a great way to keep abreast of entertainment happenings around town. You can pick it up in the Benson Lobby and other restaurants and stores around town.

The *Winston-Salem Chronicle* focuses on issues on the local black community and you can find it just outside of Elizabeth's Pizza - 2824 University Parkway.

The *Business Journal*, a weekly business publication, will bring you up to speed on the local economy. Adjunct Journalism Professor Justin Catanoso is the paper's executive editor. The paper is on sale all over the Triad but two close locations are Roses at the intersection of Reynolda and Woods Road and Barnes and Noble at 1925 Hampton Inn Court.

Eddie Pittman, division manager of the *Winston-Salem Journal's* Cherry Street Distribution Center, thinks it is tough for newspapers to become part of a college student's routine. While he thinks the *Journal* holds its own in terms of on-campus subscriptions, the advent of the Internet has made it tough to keep a foothold.

Of online publications, he said, "if you can get the paper for free, why buy it?"



Shedding light on Trade Street, lampposts are a quaint touch on the road where downtown development has taken hold.



Hanes Mall is a major destination for students looking for anything from clothes to CDs. Just a short drive from campus, the mall does a brisk business with university students.

Two seeing eye dogs join the Class of 2006

By Jamie Dean
Old Gold and Black Reporter

This year, along with the usual potpourri of new faces arriving on campus there will be two figures who are sure to stand out despite their lack of height: the dog guides for freshmen Kim Cotterman and Greg Aikens.

Both animals are black Labradors specifically trained to guide the visually impaired.

This past summer both Cotterman and Aikens spent several weeks at schools where they were given all the knowledge and training necessary to work and maintain their dog guides.

At Guiding Eyes in New York and the Seeing Eye in New Jersey, respectively, each student-dog team was put through an intense program comprised of a variety of complex traffic, social, and travel situations.

To graduate, Cotterman and Aikens had to prove they could manage their dogs in a manner that was safe and healthy for the dogs and themselves.

Both Seeing Eye and Guiding Eyes stress the importance of remembering that dog guides are not pets. They are considered service animals similar to police or search and rescue dogs.

Because of this delineation between working dogs and the average household companion, there are unique ways in which the university community needs to interact with them so that they can perform their duties safely and effectively.

Each dog wears a leather harness that allows its master to feel its movements while traveling.

The presence of the harness signifies that the dog is working and should not be distracted.

"When my dog has his harness on he is responsible for taking care of me," Cotterman said, "To distract him makes us unsafe."

However, Cotterman adds that when the dog is out

"He (my guide dog) is just a dog. He is very friendly and sort of begs to be petted, but even so, it's not a good idea."

Kim Cotterman
Freshman

of it's harness, it is just like every other dog and others can feel free to approach it.

A "distraction," can be one of many behaviors. Talking to, gesturing at or petting a dog while it is working are all actions that can adversely affect a dog's concentration and create potentially hazardous situations.

Additionally, feeding a dog without the knowledge and approval of its owner can affect a dog's health and disrupt its relief schedule.

In some states, distracting or interfering with a dog guide is now a criminal offense.

Despite their training, it is important to remember that neither dog nor human is a perfect being and they do, on occasion, make mistakes.

"He's just a dog," Cotterman warns of her 75-pound guide.

"He is very friendly and sort of begs to be petted, but, even so, it's not a good idea."

According to the Seeing Eye, it takes between six months and a full year for new teams to become fully acclimated to one another.

During the early parts of their relationship, both owner and dog guide are still learning the habits, personalities and movements of one another. The guide school training is the first step in a process designed to improve the life of those with special needs. Seeing Eye suggests the key to ensuring a successful relationship is love and trust between the pair and support from the community.



Zach Klein/Old Gold and Black

Who's your daddy?

Sandy Phillips helps put together a loft in his daughter's rooms in Bostwick Residence Hall. Ashley Phillips, along with 1,012 other freshmen, moved into the residence hall on Aug. 21.

First-year and writing seminars "acclimate" freshmen

By Jeff Harvey
Old Gold and Black Reporter

What do Mohandas Ghandi, Alexander the Great, and the Avant Garde have in common?

First-year seminar topics cover such a wide range of academia that students should have little trouble finding a seminar that interests them.

New seminars being taught this year will include courses on Mexicans in the United States and American sports heroes.

The seminar is a basic requirement for graduation and must be taken by all first-year and most transfer students.

The seminar counts for three hours, and class sizes are limited to 15 students.

Professors from nearly every department teach the courses whose topics range

from art to Plato to drugs.

First-year seminars are designed to emphasize reading, writing, and classroom discussion.

The class will aid students in adjusting to the university classroom setting by helping to develop these vital skills.

"I think the goal of the first-year seminar is twofold," Wayne King, an associate professor of English, said. "First, it acclimates students to the way we teach at Wake Forest ... Second, it emphasizes writing, helping students to learn to write academically without the intensity that comes later when writing for other classes."

King will teach a first-year seminar titled "The Bill of Rights: What were the founders saying, and would they say the same thing today?"

"I like to work with freshmen, and I

"I thought the list of available first-year seminars was quite extensive. I'm leaning toward taking something related to science because I'm going to be pre-med."

Karen Cheung
Freshman

also doubt that many people can name all ten amendments to the Bill of Rights," King said. "That's why I want to teach this class."

While many students are still undecided about which seminar they would like to attend, freshman Karen Cheung said she is planning to take one that would relate to her anticipated major.

"I thought the list of available First-year seminars was quite extensive," she said. "I'm leaning toward taking something related to science because I'm going to be pre-med."

English 111 is known as the writing seminar and, like the first-year seminar, is a basic requirement for graduation and counts for three hours.

Students may gain exemption from taking the writing seminar by submitting an Advanced Placement test score of four or five in English or an International Baccalaureate score of six or seven on the higher level.

Writing seminars are designed for first-year students to hone their writings skills before being asked to write extensively in upper-level courses.

Topics include mythology, food and literature, the patriarchal family in Shake-

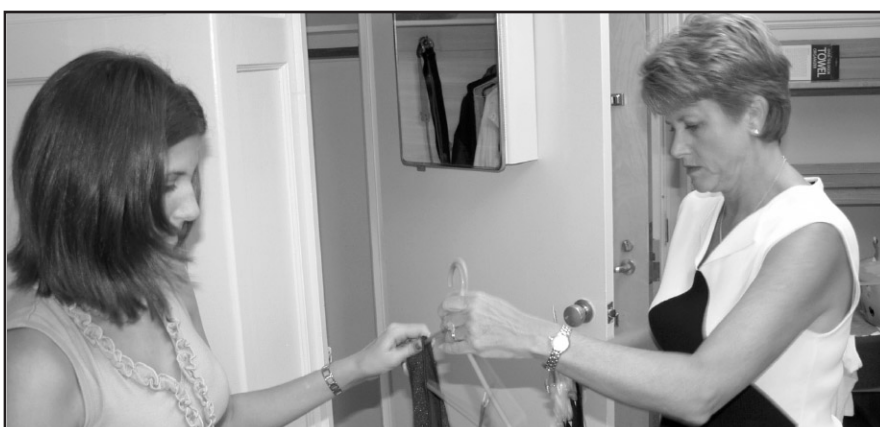
speare and gambling in Western culture.

"The purpose of the writing seminar is to help students write clearer, more forceful essays," said Russell Schweller, a visiting assistant professor of English.

The different seminar themes are designed to enliven the writing process without detracting from the basics.

Schweller's seminar will concentrate on "various strange and unusual textures of American pop culture." He says this is an especially timely topic because the "cultural landscape is filled with so many images that are rarely scrutinized."

Students will get a chance to dissect a number of aspects of culture in the first-year and writing seminars, providing a glimpse of what's to come in the following years.



Tom Clark/Old Gold and Black

Freshman dis-orientation

Move-In Day, Aug. 21, brought over 1,000 new faces to campus. Freshmen will undergo a loaded week of planned activities and informational events as part of their orientation. **LEFT:** New freshman Raymond Harbart checks in with resident advisers in Collins Residence Hall. **CENTER:** Freshman Catherine Baker unpacks clothes with her mom, Julie, in Bostwick Residence Hall. **RIGHT:** Paul Orser, dean of freshmen, greets a new freshman and her family in Benson University Center.



BRIEFLY

Campus organizations may have their announcements listed by sending e-mail to news@ogb.wfu.edu, faxing to Ext. 4561 or writing to P.O. Box 7569. The deadline for inclusion in each week's paper is 5 p.m. Monday.

Publications to hold open house Aug. 27

Students interested in joining any of the campus publication organizations, including the *Old Gold and Black* newspaper, *Howler* yearbook, WAKE TV, WAKE Radio, *The Philomathesian* magazine and *Three to Four Ounces* literary magazine, are invited to an open house, 3-5 p.m. Aug. 27 on the fifth floor of Benson. Interested students will be able to meet with

current staff and managers to find ways to become involved in these organizations. Food will be provided.

Students who are unable to attend but are still interested are urged to contact that particular office.

Mullen Scholarships Applications available

Applications are now being accepted for a limited number

of Thomas E. and Ruth Mullen Scholars of the Upperclass Carswell Scholarships. The stipend of \$1,500 a year may be renewable. For more information contact the Admissions and Financial Aid offices.

Museum holds exhibit on local Cambodians

The Museum of Anthropology will be exhibiting "Across the Temple Gate: The Cambodian

Side of Greensboro," an exploration of the history and culture of the Cambodian Khmer community, Sept. 3-Oct. 30. Curator Barbara Lau will give a lecture on the Cambodian community at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 29 in the museum.

Library to give tours to new students

The staff of the Z. Smith Reynolds library invites all new students to tour the building and

learn about the available resources at an open house from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Aug. 26 in the main lobby of the library.

Light refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given away.

Crop Walk against hunger set for Oct. 20

The 21st Annual Winston-Salem Crop Walk will be held Oct. 20 to "galvanize community in the fight against hunger." Registration begins at 1 p.m. in downtown Winston-Salem's Corpening Plaza. For more information, contact Crisis Control Ministry at 724-7875, ext. 1047.

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Freshmen: Class of '06 arrives

Continued from Page 1

by over 40 percent. "The competition has gone up," said Tom Phillips, director of merit-based scholarships. This year fewer Carswell scholarships, some of the largest awards to incoming students, were offered in order to increase the amount of each grant.

"De facto it became a bit more competitive because we had fewer to offer," Phillips said. "I think the scholarship committee felt that it worked. You're bringing in fewer scholars, but you're bringing in students that you're more excited about."

Orser, who also plays a key role in planning freshman orientation, is excited about the incoming class. "I take a thousand wonderful students and say, let's get to work here and have a little fun," he said. "They come here to get a great education and I know we provide that. Along the way you meet some of your life-long friends and doors of opportunity open for you."

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences begins its orientation on Aug. 27 with 160 new students, and classes start Aug. 28 for all the graduate students. Orientation began for 169 first-year students

in the School of Law Aug. 16 and included a class project with Habitat for Humanity in south Winston-Salem.

Thirty-two first-year Divinity School students will join the 43 continuing students when they start classes Aug. 28. One hundred and eight first-year medical students began classes July 29, while orientation for 119 new full-time MBA students began Aug. 12 and classes began Aug. 19.

Returning undergraduate sophomores, juniors and seniors who are not already on campus will move into their rooms Aug. 24 and 25.



Zach Klein/Old Gold and Black

And on your left...

New students and families ride the shuttle to the Information Systems building to pick up their ThinkPad computers and Hewlett Packard printers on Move-In Day, Aug. 21.

Changes: Upgrades beautify, make campus more accessible

Continued from Page 1

RLH regularly receives complaints that the freshman dorms have numerous and spacious lounges, while upperclassmen lack sufficient space for programming.

If the Davis lounge is a success, similar renovation will take place next summer in the lounge of Taylor House.

Other improvements included new carpet in Efrid and Huffman Residence Halls, new wide-screen televisions for lounges in Johnson, Botswick, Palmer and Piccolo Residence Halls and window treatments in the formal parlors of Johnson and Botswick Residence Halls.

Student apartments also received new furniture. All campus housing now has the same New England woodcraft furniture.

A nearly completed project entails the removal of lead paint from all old buildings.

Facilities Management is currently finishing the Z. Smith Reynolds Library, the last building left to undergo lead abatement.

As part of an ongoing university effort to improve access for disabled students, wheelchair ramps and handicapped parking signage were added around campus.

Renovation of Poteat 108 makes it the first fully accessible suite on campus.

"Most of these changes are very subtle," Cox said. "Most students, for example, probably won't notice that a new, wider ramp was installed in front of Benson."

This work represents the first year's efforts of a seven-year plan spearheaded by the Americans with Disabilities Act task force.

The group is comprised of faculty, staff and students and aims to make the physical and psychological environment on campus more accommodating to disabled students.

The expansion of Calloway Hall also continued this summer and is scheduled for completion in July 2003.

The 57,000-square-foot F.M. Kirby Wing will have five stories, serving as the new location of the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy.

Presently, the school shares space with the undergraduate mathematics and computer science departments.

The Kirby Wing will include classrooms and offices, room for group meetings, and a center for undergraduate entrepreneurship.

Remodeling of the existing Calloway Hall will be undertaken January 2004.



Will Wingfield/Old Gold and Black

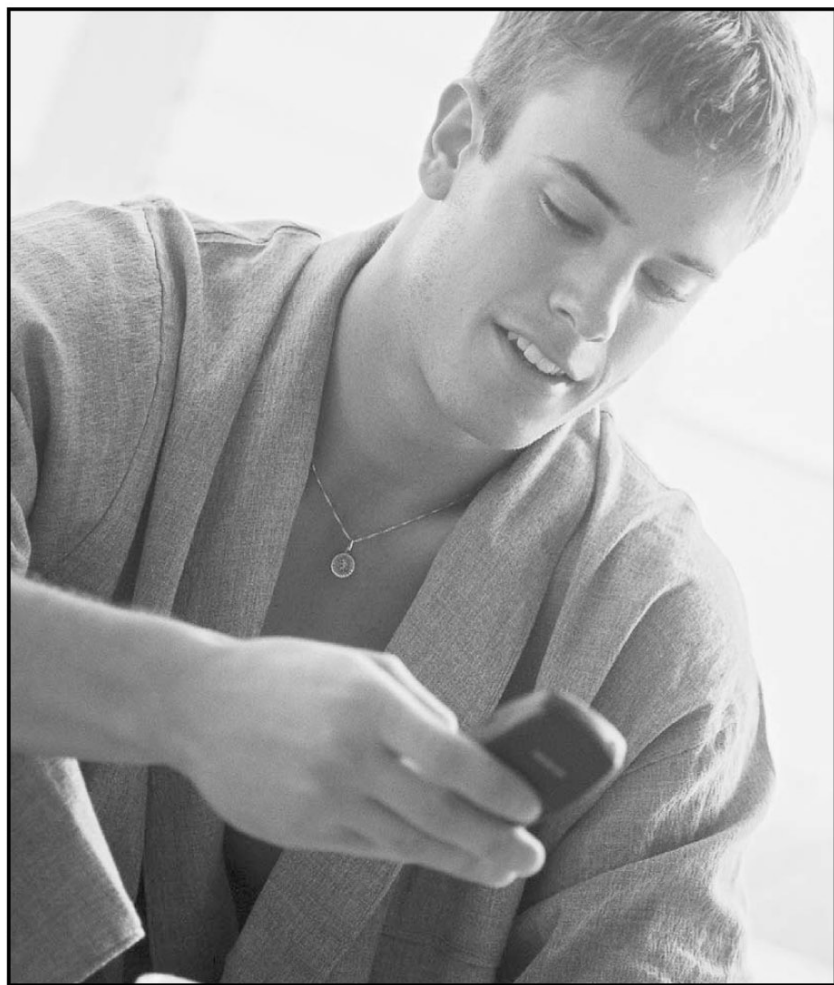
Slip sliding

Freshman football players Damon McWhite and Arby Jones played with children from the Winston-Salem area Aug. 17 during a fan day. The first home football game is Sept. 7 against East Carolina.



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ThinkPads: *New computers equipped with improved software*

Continued from Page 1

a computer. Every time a new user logs onto the new laptop, it creates a unique profile for that person, with only the administrator – the student or faculty that owns that computer – able to install new software and make major changes.

“For students to get full use out of the machine, they need to be an administrator of the ThinkPad,” Swofford said.

Due to increased security in Windows, however, these accounts had to be set up correctly on the first try, or the software would need to be reinstalled. IS opted to input these settings themselves, so when students receive their new computer, their names, usernames, and administrative settings will all be in place.

“When they plug in their machine, it is ready to go,” Morton said. Despite IS’s optimism, the campus hasn’t been completely immune to problems associated with the new Windows version. Last week, hackers broke into a small number of campus desktops loaded with Windows XP. Campus laptops, however, are generally not susceptible to such an attack. “The vulnerability exploited seems to involve (Windows) 2000 and XP machines that have trivial passwords on some accounts,” said Jay Dominick, an assistant vice president and Chief Information Officer, in an e-mail to the CIT.

Using the administrative access, the hackers used Internet Relay Chat (IRC) to serve files, including movies and pornography, over the campus network. To prevent this from becoming a more widespread problem, IS decided to block access to IRC for 60 days, and the CIT approved

the decision.

“It appears that blocking IRC will prevent the exploit from being exploited, so to speak,” Dominick said. “We don’t want to block FTP, so blocking IRC seems to be the only way to proceed.”

IS will use these 60 days to try to shore up security on campus so that IRC can be turned back on. IS blocked, and later throttled back, access to Morpheus and Kazaa for a week last September, since the programs were taking up the majority of network availability.

“If we are successful, we will turn IRC back on,” he said. “If not, well ...” In addition to security, ThinkPad training has been tweaked this year for Windows XP. “We will be adding to the freshman training, which is August 23, significant portions focused on Windows XP,” said Roz Tedford, manager of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library’s Information Technology Center, which oversees computer training. “We’ll be showing them what’s new about logging in with XP. We’ll be talking about using the Control-Alt-Delete functions, also how they can change their password.”

This year, ITC will also be offering juniors an optional, condensed Windows XP training at 3 p.m. Aug. 26 in Greene 162.

“Nobody was terribly happy right now rolling out XP, but there was no choice because they were going to discontinue support for Win 98 within the next year or so,” Swofford said. “The option of waiting until next year was opening more problems than biting the bullet right away.”

“We can’t predict what everybody’s going to be doing with the new machines,” Morton said. “Every year we will continue to build on what we’ve done before, and we have a very good platform.”



Will Wingfield/Old Gold and Black

Football and family fun

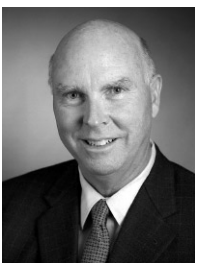
Freshman running back Cornelius Birgs signs a T-shirt for a young fan at the football Family Fan Fest, held Aug. 17 at Groves Stadium. Families enjoyed food and games, and were able to meet with this year’s Demon Deacon football team.

Med School: *University to celebrate 100th anniversary*

Continued from Page 1

to encompass more than 1,300 full-time students, 730 full-time faculty members and 3,500 other employees.

Its current budget tops \$460 million, including more than \$105 million in outside research funding.



Venter

two-year program. Students paid just \$37.50 per term.

The American Medical Association approved the school in 1904, making it one of only two AMA-approved schools in the state.

In the late 1930s, the trustees of the Bowman Gray Fund offered the college \$750,000 to move the medical school to Winston-Salem, where it would join North Carolina Baptist Hospital as its clinical teaching facility.

The medical school opened

its new campus in 1941, 14 years before the opening of the Reynolda undergraduate campus, and expanded to a four-year program.

As part of the centennial celebration, J. Craig Venter, recognized by President Bill Clinton as one of the two most important players in the effort to map the human genome, will deliver the keynote address at the university’s fall convocation at 6 p.m. Oct. 10 in Wait Chapel.

Venter is founder of Celera Genomics, which in 1998 announced that it could complete coding of the human genome by 2001, several years ahead of the government-sponsored Human Genome Project. His announcement forced other researchers to heighten their efforts, and both Celera and the government published drafts of the human genome in June 2000.

Following that success, Venter was named a runner-up for *TIME* magazine’s 2000 Person of the Year. *TIME* writer Michael D. Lemonick wrote that sequencing the human genome would have taken years longer if Venter hadn’t tackled the genome project with a radical approach, using the most sophisticated computer technology available, and to drive the effort with the full force of his rebel-

lious personality.”

“He’s a man who’s ahead of his time and has been a real leader in an area that will be a big part of the future,” said Mark Wright, a spokesman for the School of Medicine.

Wright said the School of Medicine has made its own strides in genetic research as well. It established the first department of medical genetics in the nation in 1941 and three years ago opened the Center for Human Genomics, focusing on research efforts to identify high-risk genes linked to common diseases.

According to Maynard, the committee has invited U.S. Senator Bill Frist, R-TN, to be the speaker for Founder’s Day Convocation. Frist was the first practicing physician to be elected to the Senate since 1928. The committee is awaiting a response.

Maynard hopes the celebration will not only make the public more aware of the medical school’s achievements, but also their commitment to the future.

“By having this celebration, were making a pledge to continue to be at the forefront of research, technology, community service and patient care,” Maynard said.

a picture is worth a thousand words

Interested in drawing editorial cartoons for the Old Gold and Black? Contact Kat and Elizabeth at Ext. 5280 or letters@ogb.wfu.edu.



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OPINION

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

Words of wisdom for the class of 2006

The parents have left, the boxes are unpacked and now that the freshmen are alone, everyone is ready to give advice, consolation or made-up answers to all of life's problems.

Over the next few days, the freshmen will hear more words of wisdom than their valedictorian and salutatorian addresses combined.

So what should they do? Learn the trade secrets of university life from older and wiser upperclassmen such as ourselves, of course.

Do encourage your family to get on its way and let you stretch your wings. You'll miss each other, but not as much as you think. Don't let Mom and Dad's last minute instructions get on your nerves – they are just as easily forgotten as delivered.

The early days of the new school year make up a special time when strangers greet each other and new friends are easily made. Do make sure you take advantage of this. Shyness may be hard to overcome, but loneliness is even harder.

Don't just sit in your room and chat on Instant Messenger with old high school friends.

And when making new friends, do try to come up with a few conversational topics other than summer break or hometown news.

Don't eat alone, especially in the first few weeks. Meal times are a social break from the everyday routine and many a lasting friendship has been built over the Pit's quesadillas. Speaking of quesadillas, don't try any "ethnic" food or seafood from a place called "the Pit." It's not ethnic, and the closest ocean is four hours away.

Do take advantage of free organizational dinners. You don't have to be Baptist to eat with the Baptists, and the Methodists love everyone. Free pizza is free, and, well, it *is* pizza.

Do be sure to visit people in your building and get to know your neighbors. It's okay to knock on strangers' doors and start a random conversation now, but it'll be creepy in a month. Take advantage of it.

If you have any roommate grievances, do air them out as soon as possible. These things only grow and fester. Don't ruin your week with a blowout fight. Remember, you do have to live with this person, so you might as well be friends. Do think about writing down room rules and expectations, but don't be inflexible.

As your social life begins to develop, do be smart and cautious. Don't go crazy in the first five minutes – it's generally not recommended to walk around with a can of beer in your pocket the first day of orientation. And do be wary of drugs. Apart from them being a stupid thing to do, the university is serious about its

commitment to keep them off campus. Don't get expelled before classes begin.

Do know that University Police are out to get freshmen during the first few days.

Don't get caught doing anything stupid – you wouldn't want Mom and Dad to read about you in the first Police Beat published by the *Old Gold and Black*.

On that note, don't drink the punch. It's served from a garbage can, or a dingy Coleman cooler at best. Need we say more?

Frat parties on campus follow the same style guidelines as the punch. They take place in beer-flooded basements. Do feel comfortable to dress appropriately. (May we recommend a poncho and galoshes?) And while at the parties or anywhere else on campus, don't let the charm of upperclassmen get to you. We are mere mortals and were all freshmen just like you, but don't burst our bubbles.

Don't get discouraged if orientation is boring and seemingly eternal. There is an end in sight, and the college experience gets better from here, but do get a good shot of caffeine before the long meetings.

Don't be upset if your first semester produces lower grades than you're accustomed to seeing. Do keep an open mind about classes, new professors and study habits.

You're not in high school anymore. Freshman year is rough, but you'll get the hang of it soon enough.

Do scope out your classrooms before classes start. You don't want to get lost on your first day and show up late or not at all. Do be wary of Tribble – if you feel like a lab rat stuck in a maze, don't worry. We all feel like that, even after four years.

Also, take note that the entrance to Greene Hall is on the third floor, so don't climb the stairs if it's not absolutely necessary.

And if you do get lost, don't worry about looking like a freshman. It's ok – you *are* a freshman and can't avoid it.

Do talk with professors and take advantage of office hours. Don't think you can slack off until the final.

Do enjoy your year and make the most of it; get involved in campus activities and organizations; take study breaks. Don't let textbooks become your entire life.

Don't think you'll ever find a parking spot near your residence hall; parking is a perennial problem on campus. Don't hold your breath for a parking deck.

Do give the university and Winston-Salem a chance. You're here to learn and grow up. Have fun and enjoy the next four years.

Do sleep. But most importantly, do make sure you read the *OGB*!

Get to know the campus staff

Offer a little conversation and a kind smile to our university's unique staff.

Move-in day has passed, separation anxiety is beginning to dissipate and freshmen are searching new faces for a semblance of friendship. This campus will be their home, their community, for the next four years. We have new



Elizabeth Turnbull

EDITORIALS
EDITOR

neighbors and friends.

Among the many faces freshmen will notice on campus are upperclassmen, administrators, professors and that really cute guy the shy girl hopes will get into the same HES class as her.

However, there are also many other faces that often go unrecognized, though they are friends waiting to be made.

These are the faces of the employees that keep our university afloat. They serve us dinner in the Pit, coffee in Shorty's, a wrap at Pan Geo's. They clean our bathrooms, vacuum the study rooms and empty the loads of trash we can't believe we actually hauled from home. They tend our grounds, plant flowers and trim the grass. They are the driving force behind the university and a part of our community.

The first month of the new school year is magical, a time when students can make friends just by offering a

Juana doesn't speak much English, but she is a great conversationalist. If you want to practice your Spanish, take a moment to say "buenos días," and if you don't speak Spanish, remember that a smile and kindness are universally understood.

smile and a warm handshake.

Our cleaning staff, food service workers and groundskeepers must not be left out of this special time. Get to know them by name, learn about their families, their hometowns, hobbies or aspirations.

We pass them every day for years and will be glad we took the extra minute to get to know all those faces by name.

Nevertheless, meeting new people is often unnerving, so allow me to offer a brief introduction to a few of those who bring an extra smile and a friendly hello to my day.

First is Lawana Chaplin who works in Shorty's. She knows my coffee of choice by heart, and a day without her small hazelnut latte seems incomplete. After a few friendly chats, she'll learn your name and drink of choice, too. Lawana has a beautiful daughter named Sierra, and a lucky few get to see the latest art masterpiece or her new school portrait. Believe me, Lawana is an important person to know. Coffee is, after all, the college student's water of life. If you need to pull an all-nighter, be sure to buddy up with Rafael Flores, who works the night shift.

At night and on the weekends, Pat Harris works as a supervisor in Benson. Her hugs have become a daily routine for me, and she always has an encouraging word. Ms. Pat works too hard, but she'll never admit

it, so be sure to take a moment and appreciate all she does.

In the Pit work Beulah Moore, Juana Galvan and the (in)famous Odella "Della" Conrad. Ms. Moore, a cashier, may seem small-framed and harmless, but she has enough spunk to command a regiment of hungry football players and a heart overflowing with kindness and compassion for all students.

Her line may be the longest in the Pit, but her hugs and smiles are worth the wait.

Juana works at the salad bar, and though her height reaches only 4'10" her kindness is without measure. (She once invited my best friend and I to dinner at her house, and she even took me to church!) Juana doesn't speak much English, but she is a great conversationalist. If you want to practice your Spanish, take a moment to say "buenos días," and if you don't speak Spanish, remember that a smile and kindness are universally understood.

Last, but never least, we have Della. Beloved and known by all, Della isn't easily overlooked. She, like Ms. Moore, is a cashier. Handsome guys may be her best friends, but ladies, take heart – she'll like you, too, if you make the effort to get to know her. Ask Della about her new house and the university students that helped her build it – she'll light up and you'll be in for a good tale.

Remember that each and every one of us forms a part of this community, and we have the responsibility to get to know our neighbors and give back to those who contribute so much to us.

Don't live the next four years on a campus full of strangers. A gentle word goes a long way, and a kind deed is never futile.

Elizabeth Turnbull is a senior Spanish major.



An ice cream social alternative

Homemade cookies serve as the perfect icebreaker for tongue-tied freshmen.

Freshman guys, I am talking to you. Listen closely, for here may lie the keys to your first Wake Forest relationship. You think I'm joking, don't you? Read on.

The darkness of the ice cream social aside, there are not many among

I would suggest that you follow the cookie spirit if you have yet to become well acquainted, or would like to get "more acquainted" with the females in your hall. All the ingredients are in the Sundry Shop and the oven is downstairs. Best of luck, men.

with made-from-scratch dough makes the best combination in the cookie-baking art.

Left with a feeling of emptiness from the social shindig, two entrepreneurial residents of Johnson Hall embarked last fall with two bags of cookies and a fearless spirit. Walking up and down the female hallways of Johnson, they knocked on doors and offered a token of their journey – the aforementioned chocolate chip cookie. Impressed by the fact that men would actually bake cookies, women seemed shocked by the amazing taste. It was certainly a win-win situation.

Within a half hour, these men met over 50 women and satisfied each of their cravings for a satiable after-hours treat. One problem – women have high expectations of men, so inevitably they expected these enterprising cookie distributors to remember every name the following morning or in class the next day. The "cookie boys," as they were then affectionately called, forgot to hand out name tags on their journey, causing considerable embarrassment when they encountered the women again. However, the gain in friends

and relationship possibilities far outweighed the pain of forgetfulness.

Why was this so successful, you may ask? Look no further than the psychology of college students. No one wants to be a loner or outsider after the first week. Combined with the fact that food is the number two reason for coming to college, everyone ended up happy.

Some statistics from the cookie runs will further prove the usefulness of this technique in meeting every female from your hall:

No female actually refused a cookie due to a diet or weight loss regime.

There was a 100 percent satisfaction rating among those that took cookies.

There was a perfect correlation between number of cookies eaten and length of time spent in said female's room (obviously).

Anyone who wanted more cookies was guaranteed to come to the cookie boys' room for more (a perfect method of retaining the customer).

I would suggest that you follow the cookie spirit if you have yet to become well acquainted, or would like to get "more acquainted" with the females in your hall. All the ingredients are in the Sundry Shop and the oven is downstairs. Best of luck, men.

Shameless self-promotion – the author is one of the aforementioned cookie boys, as is sophomore Charlie McCurry. Further tips for successful cookie distribution are available in Poteat 104. All credit for further cookie expeditions is hereby reserved.

Doug Hutton is a sophomore and plans to major in political science.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY SINCE 1916

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Editor in Chief

Kim Stewart
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Managing Editor

News: Elizabeth Bland and Tom Clark, editors.

Editorials: Kathryn Spangler and Elizabeth Turnbull, editors.

Sports: Matt Gallagher, editor; Jim Gleitman, assistant editor.

Arts & Entertainment: Taylor Kennamer and Susannah Rosenblatt, editors; Ethan Dougherty and Dayton Vielguth, production assistants.

Perspectives: Phil Glynn, editor.

Online Edition: Brad Abrahams, editor.

Graphics: Tiffany Needham and Robyn Washington, editors.

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Circulation Manager: Karl Sondermann.

Photography: Zach Klein, editor; Chris Bodenner and Sarah Leer, assistant editors; Jeff Feintech, Danielle Fisher, photographers.

Adviser: Wayne King.

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Doug Hutton

OLD GOLD AND BLACK
COLUMNIST

us who can honestly say they feel comfortable introducing themselves to random people just hours after meeting a roommate who seems sufficiently foreign enough. And honestly, those whom you meet that live in Piccolo aren't exactly going to be high on your priority list if your residence is in Luter. Let me suggest a more creative solution: cookies.

Chocolate chip cookies are a universally accepted snack food that seem relatively unaffected by any diet fad. One cookie never hurt anyone. Homemade cookies also trump any imitation bagged brand in flavor and overall satisfaction. The delicious goodness of Nestle morsels combined



Zach Klein/Old Gold and Black

Looking it in, looking it in...

Freshman Chris Davis, a 5-foot-11-inch, 182-pound wide receiver from St. Petersburg, Fla., snatches a pass out of the air during football practice.

By Matt Gallagher
Sports Editor

As the Class of 2006 invades the university, so to does a new crop of Deacon athletes. This wave of freshman boasts a highly talented, diverse group of sporting men and women who are ready to tackle their respective sports – and for the incoming fall athletes, have been sweating in the August heat in preparation for the upcoming season.

Head Football Coach Jim Grobe welcomed a 22-man class dripping with talent and athleticism. Grobe, who in his first season at the helm directed the Deacs to a 6-5 year, bounced the team back in a big way from the 2000 record of 2-9. Leading the way for the gridiron frosh is 235-pound linebacker Bryan Andrews, a 2001 *Parade* High School All-American – the Deacons’ first *Parade* All-American since 1984. Andrews hails from Lima, Ohio. Freshman running back Chris Barclay, from Louisville, Ky., said that college football thus far has been much different than high school ball. “It is a lot faster (than high school football) ... you

can’t rely on athleticism anymore because everyone on the field is athletic,” Barclay said.

The volleyball team also has set itself up for a strong future. Four frosh – setter Erin Borhart, defensive specialists Klarysa Henry and A.J. Nicholas and hitter Courtney Quay – join the Deacs. Nicholas said that the Demon Deacons “will be competitive in the ACC and I am looking forward to playing with players at a higher caliber ... it allows for more room to improve (individually).”

Men’s soccer, fresh off an appearance in the NCAA tournament, is another Deacon program on the rise. And it looks like they are going to get even better with the addition of seven players. Frosh Justin Moose, one of the best newcomers in the nation, joins an already explosive offense. Moose, from nearby Statesville, and fellow ballyhooed newcomer Ryan Alexander can play either forward or midfield. Alexander comes from Detroit, Mich.

The notoriously loaded field hockey squad also added a pair of freshman sensations – who happened to be high

school teammates as well. Forwards Ariel Meyers and Kelly Wood, both of Warwick High School in Lititz, Pa., have joined Head Coach Jennifer Averill’s squad this fall in preparation for the upcoming season.

The women’s cross country program adds two high quality runners, Ashley Dunigan from Cambridge, Ohio, and Erin Franklin, from North Wales, Pa.

The women’s soccer program, which lost two quality players last year with the graduation of Emily Taggart and Stacy Roeck, reload with the arrival of two diaper dandies with some outstanding credentials of their own. Both defender Melanie Schneider, from Peachtree City, Ga., and midfielder Sarah Kozey, who hails from the Great White North in Halifax, Nova Scotia, are ready to jumpstart their collegiate careers immediately. “I want to do well and I hope I add something to the team,” Schneider said. Kozey agrees with her teammate’s assessment. “I am really excited,” Kozey said. “The preseason has been hard but it should pay off in the

See **Freshmen**, Page 7

The Deacon sports culture: a way of life

By Matt Gallagher
Sports Editor

Salutations frosh. And welcome to Wake Forest, also known as the utopia of sport, the unparalleled paradise of pastimes, and uh ... a really swell place to watch (or play) some quality ball.

Most likely, you are aware that Division I sports play a large role here at good ole’ Wake Forest. But in the next year, that awareness will be swept away in the hysteria that is Demon Deacon athletics. Quite simply, athletics are just part of the culture. From the established basketball and baseball programs, to the blooming soccer squads, to the reigning queen of women’s tennis – we have it all. And it is wrapped in a pretty little package too, complete with trees and an endless supply of squirrels.

First and foremost, if you didn’t know it already, this is a basketball school. Honestly, half the reason I came here was so I could watch Atlantic Coast Conference ball. Games at Joel Coliseum (although the arena itself does not present a great basketball atmosphere) can turn rabid. I truthfully thought (former Duke guard) Mike Dunleavy was going to cry last year after some Demon Deac fans lambasted him.

Deacon fans also like to show off their creativity at these games, chanting the initials of the university in just the right way as to fling insults at opposing teams. Soon, very soon, you younglings will know why to worship senior forward Josh Howard and why sophomore forward Vytas Danelius has become a hoops cult hero. And I cannot even put into words how warm and fuzzy you feel when Head Coach Skip Prosser delivers pizza to you at the late night ticket camp-outs.

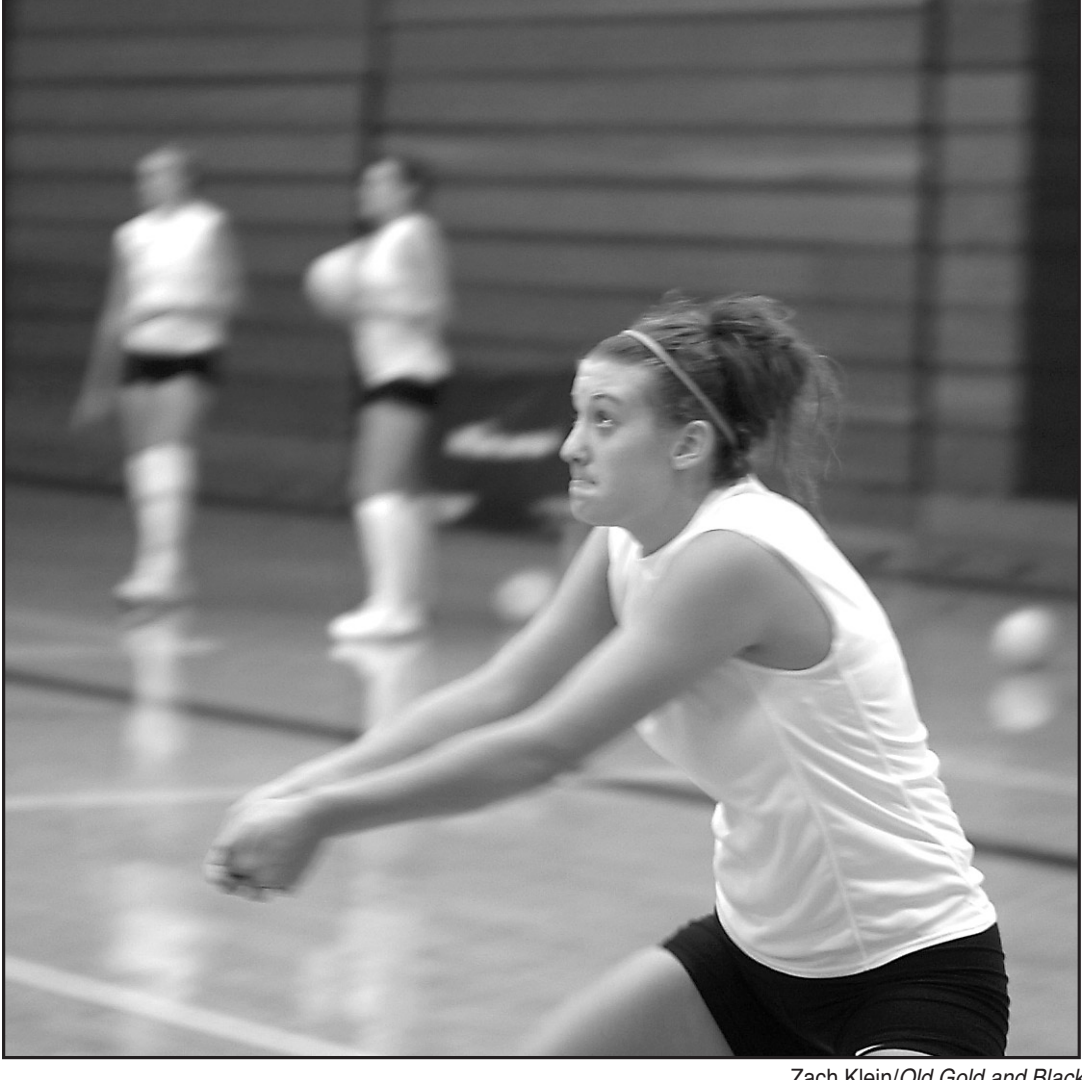
Meanwhile, senior Bea Bielik has caused quite an uproar in the women’s tennis world, all from sleepy Winston-Salem. Bielik has won two NCAA Championships the past two years, and was the Co-National Player of the Year last season.

While football has not yet gained the notoriety its basketball brethren receive, it is moving in the right direction. Under the leadership of Head Coach Jim Grobe, the Deacs garnered the school’s first winning season last year since the Polk Administration. And what about George Greer’s baseball program, which climbed to No. 3 in the nation last year? And Charlene Curtis’ ever-improving, youth-ridden women’s basketball team? The point is, I could ramble on and on about every sport here at Wake – every program deserves recognition for its hard work and dedication. But that is what the Sports section is for, so I guess that means you will have to read us every week. (Ha ha ha!)

Also, for those among your class who do not want to settle with just being a super-fan – but are too short, slow, or lazy to compete on the DI level, the intramural program is ideal for you. Water polo, soccer and flag football all offer intramural programs this fall, with more sports to follow. Basketball takes place in the winter, and trust me, it’s amazing how many short guys with sparkly teeth and knee socks can pop the perfect suburban jumper. And absolutely none of them have anything resembling hops.

And for those of you Deac frosh who want nothing to do with sports and hoped to leave these barbaric rituals of Neanderthalic domination behind? Well, have a fun semester before you transfer. Then again, there is no way *that* student even made it this far into my article,

See **Press Box**, Page 8



Zach Klein/Old Gold and Black

Where did the ball go?

Freshman Erin Borhart, a 6-foot setter from Huntley, Ill., returns a spike during practice. She is one of four freshmen joining the Deacon volleyball squad. The three other freshmen are Klorysa Henry, from Houston, Tx., A.J. Nicholas, from Muncie, Ind., and Courtney Quay, from Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

By Jim Gleitman
Assistant Sports Editor

On May 8, 1953, the Atlantic Coast Conference was formed on the grounds of the Sedgefield Country Club in Greensboro. Fifty years later it celebrates its birthday by commemorating the accomplishments in each of the conference’s sports. Anniversary teams have been announced for every ACC sport, celebrating those athletes who stood apart and helped bring prestige, respect and success to the ACC. Each anniversary team has 50 members and former Demon Deacons number many of the rosters.

Men’s Golf

Former Deacon Arnold Palmer was no stranger to success. He was the first ever ACC champion in 1954, two-time NCAA champion (1949-50) and the U.S. Amateur Champion in 1954. Over his career he has racked up 61 PGA Tour victories and 12 Senior Tour titles while winning seven majors: U.S. Open, British Open (twice) and The Masters (four times). He has been on seven Ryder Cup teams, captaining the 1963 championship team and was the 1960s Athlete of the Decade. “The King” was Sports Illustrated’s 1960 Sportsman of the Year and won the PGA Tour’s Lifetime Achievement Award in 1998. Joining Palmer on the All-Anniversary team are 11 Deacon golfers, tying Clemson as the most represented program. Billy Andrade, Jay Haas, Gary Hallberg, Scott Hoch, Joe Inman, Jack Lewis, Len Mattiace, Jay Sigel, Curtis Strange, Leonard Thompson, and Lanny Wadkins have all left their mark on both Wake and ACC golf history.

Andrade was a four-time All-ACC selection and led

See **Anniversary**, Page 7

Songalia spurns NBA, signs on to play in Russian league

By Matt Gallagher
Sports Editor

Former Deacon standout Darius Songalia, who graduated from Wake Forest last year after leading the team into the second-round of the NCAA tournament, has signed with a professional basketball team in Moscow, according to the Euroleague Web site, www.euroleague.net.

Songalia was drafted by the Boston Celtics in the second round of the 2002 NBA Draft with the 50th pick overall and also played for the Celtics’ summer league squad. However, as a late second-round pick, Songalia was by no means guaranteed a roster spot.

CSKA Moscow, which plays in the Russian League of the Euroleague, stepped in and inked Songalia to a deal on Aug. 21. Songalia, who played center as a Demon Deacon, will play power forward in professional basketball as he returns to his native Europe. (He is originally from Lithuania.) Wake Forest Head Basketball Coach Skip Prosser, who coached

Songalia last season, said he understood why Songalia decided to turn down the possibility of playing for the Celtics and instead jump over to CSKA Moscow, a very prestigious franchise in the Euroleague.

“I think he made the wise decision,” Prosser said. “In the NBA, it isn’t always about who is the best 11th or 12th player ... he (Songalia) is going for the sure thing.”

Songalia played an integral role in the Deacons basketball squad reaching the second-round of the NCAA tournament for the first time since the heydays of Tim Duncan. Songalia averaged 17.9 points per game his senior year, as well as 8.1 rebounds per game.

Songalia was rewarded for his efforts by being named to the All-ACC Second-Team and was an honorable mention All-American. He was also a member of the bronze-medal winning Lithuanian basketball Olympic squad, at the 2000 Sydney Games.

Songalia could not be reached for comment about his signing with CSKA Moscow.



Old Gold and Black file photo

Former Deacon center Darius Songalia recently signed a contract to play for CSKA Moscow of the Euroleague.

DEACON

NOTES

Haas leads field after stroke play at U.S. Amateur

The Haas family knows golf. Former Deacon Jay Haas was an All-American and helped lead Wake Forest to prominence before he joining the big boys on the PGA tour. His brother, Jerry Haas, currently coaches the Deacs and is building a national powerhouse. It is no wonder that junior Bill Haas would follow suit.

Recently Haas emerged from stroke play in the U.S. Amateur Championship at the par-70 Oakland Hills Country Club. Tied for third after Aug. 19th's opening round of 67, Haas carded a 2 under 68 to take over the lead with a 5 under 135.

Haas won two tournaments as a sophomore, led the team with a 70.86 stroke average, had eight top five finishes in 12 events and is a two time All-ACC selection. He is just warming up.

The Golf Coaches Association of America named him to the 2002 PING All-America team making him the 10th Deac to achieve this honor and first since Chris Kite in 1986.

The U.S. Amateur Champion is decided by both stroke play and match play. Participants compete in two rounds (36 holes) of stroke play. The top 64 players after those two rounds advance to match play. Each round of match play consists of 18 holes until the finals, which is decided after 36.

Senior Brent Wanner also made the cut to advance to match play, tying for 28th with a 1 over 141. Another Wake Forest golfer, junior Cortland Lowe, missed the cut by just one stroke, finishing the 36 holes with a four-over 144.

The U.S. Amateur champion receives, among other awards and exemptions, an invitation to play in next year's Masters Tournament.

Match play began on Aug. 21 and will continue with television coverage scheduled on ESPN.

Bielik named ACC and National player of year

Bea Bielik doesn't lose. Well, at least not often. The senior from Valley Stream, N.Y. has all but painted her portrait in the record books as the most dominating tennis player in Deacon history.

Last year she never fell out of the top three in the national collegiate single rankings. She only lost twice and that was due to either injury or illness.

In June she won the NCAA singles championship with a dominating finish in the final match, coasting 6-2, 6-0. Afterwards she was named national Player of the Year, and rightfully so.

Bielik has been named the winner of the 2001-02 Honda Sports Award for tennis. The annual award is presented to the top collegiate athlete in 12 different sports. She is the first Honda Award winner in Wake Forest history.

Bielik was also named the ACC Female Athlete of the Year after dominating conference competition.

However, she does not limit her achievements to the court as she was selected to win the Marge Crisp Award (the university's female student-athlete of the year).

Both Bielik and her teammate, senior Janet Bergman, were selected by the United States Tennis Association and the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) to the 2002 USA Tennis Collegiate Team on Tuesday. The ITA selected this 19th edition of the Tennis Week/ITA Collegiate All-Star Team, which includes the nation's top-ranked men's and women's tennis players at the NCAA Divisions I, II and III, NAIA and NJCAA levels.

Coach Fleishman earns coach of year honors

Wake Forest's women's tennis head coach Brian Fleishman was named the 2002 Wilson/Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Coach of the Year. He guided the Deacs to this year's NCAA quarterfinals for the second time in three seasons.

The team tied a school record for wins in a season finishing with a 24-6 mark. Ranked as high as second, the Demon Deacs stayed in the top 10 for most of the season.

In his fourth season at Wake Forest, Fleishman has compiled a 76-23 record (.768) as a head coach.

He has coached seven All-Americans during his tenure at the university, which includes his two seasons as assistant coach. Under Fleishman's command, the Deacs have achieved a 28-4 record in ACC play and a 9-4 record in NCAA tournament play.

The National Coach of the Year Award is a first for the Wake Forest women's tennis program.

Freshmen: Youngsters leap to the big-time



Zach Klein/Old Gold and Black
Justin Moose prepares to help the Deacs dominate opponents this fall.

Continued from Page 6

end."

Despite the differences among the fall sports, many similarities seem to exist for the incoming athletic class. It seems that no matter what the sport is, the speed, the pace of play and the demeanor has notably increased between the high school level and the college level.

"It is a world of difference," freshman soccer player Josh Arpin said. "There is such a big change because of the speed."

Schneider agrees. "It's a huge difference... all the girls are on top of their game. It is much more serious," she said.

Her teammate Kozey added that "(college soccer) is very focused...you can hardly compare it with high school soccer."

Another significant similarity for the incoming Dea-

cons is why Wake Forest was their chosen destination: a rare mixture of academic power and athletic potency.

"It is an opportunity to play great football, and more importantly, get an excellent education," Barclay said. Arpin said that "there is no place better in the nation," (in terms of combining a strong academic program with a strong soccer team).

And Nicholas echoes both Barclay and Arpin when she said, "It (Wake Forest) had good academics and a good soccer team."

Oh, and there's one more thing: a youthful exuberance for the upcoming year and subsequent step in their lives. "I am definitely looking forward to it (the upcoming football year). It is really going to be an exciting season and I hope we have a lot of fans come out to support us," Barclay said.

Here here.

Anniversary: Deacs make strong showing

Continued from Page 6

Wake Forest to the 1986 NCAA Championship. Haas was an ACC Champion in 1973 and an NCAA Champion in 1975. He helped the Deacs claim National Championships in 1974 and 1975 along with four straight ACC crowns in 1973-1976.

Hallberg was an NCAA Champion in 1970 and an ACC Champion in 1980. He is the only four-time first-team All-American in school history. Hoch is one of four ACC golfers to win the conference crown twice (1977, '78). He was a two-time All-American and All-ACC selection, leading the Deacs to two ACC titles (1976, '78).

Inman was a three-time All-American (first-team, 1969) and led Wake Forest to three ACC titles (1967-69). Lewis was a two-time All-American and ACC Champion in 1968.

Mattiace was an All-ACC selection and third-team All-American in 1987. Sigel was a two-time All-American (1963 and 64), ACC Champion in 1963 and led the university to the ACC Championship in 1963.

Strange was a NCAA Champion in 1974. He led the school to two National Championships (1974, '75) and three ACC crowns (1974-76). Wadkins was a three-time All-American (first-team 1971, '72) and helped the Deacs win three ACC Championships (1969-71).

was chosen as an All-ACC selection and named an NFHCA First Team All-American. Nitka was an All-ACC selection and second team South Regional All-American.

Women's Golf

Though Duke led the way with 23 members on the women's golf All-Anniversary team, the Deacs came in third with 10 representatives.

Alexandra Armas was a member of the 1995 ACC Championship team and helped the Deacons earn their top finish at the NCAA Championships (third). Brenda Corrie Kuehn won the ACC individual crown in 1986, and as the fifth-ranked player in the country she led the Deacons in all five fall tournaments as a senior.

Laura D'Alsessandro was an All-American honorable mention in 1990 and placed in the top five seven times in 10 tournaments. Charlotte Grant was the first All-American in women's golf at Wake Forest after being named to the regional All-America team in 1980. She capped off her career by finishing third nationally in 1981. Patty Jordan won the 1979 James Madison Invitational, was the 1980 Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for women State Individual Champion and a member of 1980 AIAW State Championship team. Stephanie Neill Harner was the first female

Men's Golf

Arnold Palmer
Billy Andrade
Jay Haas
Gary Hallberg
Scott Hoch
Joe Inman
Jack Lewis
Len Mattiace
Jay Sigel
Curtis Strange
Leonard Thompson
Lanny Wadkins

Women's Golf

Alexandra Armas
Brenda Corrie Kuehn
Laura D'Alsessandro
Charlotte Grant
Patty Jordan
Stephanie Neill Harner
Karen Noble
Laura Philo Diaz
Marta Prieto
Helen Wadsworth

Football

Bill Armstrong
Brian Piccolo
Norm Snead

Field Hockey

Jemima Cameron
Jenny Everett
Christen Horsey
Amy Marchell
Meaghan Nitka

Volleyball

Trina Maso de Moya
Pam Pounds

Men's Soccer

Neil Covone
Serge Daniv

Women's Soccer

Stacy Roeck
Emily Taggart

Men's Cross Country

Stuart Burham
Jon Hume
Ron Rick
Jon Russell
Ben Schoonover
Nolan Swanson
Nathan Sisco

Women's Cross Country

Seana Arnold
Karen Dunn
Janelle Kraus
Jennifer Rioux
Nicole Stevenson



Old Gold and Black file photo
Stacey Roeck fights for the ball during a game. Her talent and competitive nature led her to winning All-ACC honors.

Football

In football it was Brian Piccolo who not only won All-American honors in 1964, but the hearts of many around the country for his passion for the game and his battle with cancer.

Piccolo was inducted in Wake Forest's Hall of Fame in 1970 and his jersey, #31, has been retired. Norm Snead and Bill Armstrong join Piccolo on the All-Anniversary football team. Snead was an All-American in 1960 and played 16 seasons in the NFL after being drafted by the Washington Redskins. His jersey, #16, has been retired. Armstrong was a two-time All-American in 1975 and 1976. He was inducted into the school's Hall of Fame in 1996 and his jersey, #19, has also been retired.

Field Hockey

Field Hockey is becoming a dominant force at Wake Forest and the Deacs are the fourth most represented school on the All-Anniversary team in the conference.

Jemima Cameron, Jenny Everett, Christen Horsey, Amy Marchell and Meaghan Nitka are proof of the university's recent success.

Everett was named a first team National Field Hockey Coaches Association All-American as well as first team All-ACC. She is currently a member of the U.S. National team. Cameron

recognition four times and the first Deacon ever to be named an All-American as a freshman. Karen Noble was a member of 1986 ACC Championship team and earned the 1987 and 1988 N.J. Women's Amateur Champion title.

Laura Philo Diaz continued Wake Forest's string of All-Americans and was voted to the first-team for two straight years. She also won the ACC title in 1995.

Marta Prieto was voted to the All-America second team in 2001 and finished third at the ACC Championships. Helen Wadsworth was a member of 1986 ACC Championship team.

Men's Soccer

If the World Cup is considered the biggest sporting event in the world, than former Deacon Neil Covone can say he has done something not many people have had the chance to do. A two-time All-American and the MVP of the 1989 ACC Tournament, Covone was on the 1990 USA World Cup Team that was held in Italy. Joining Covone on the All-Anniversary team is Serge Daniv, a three-time All-American who is currently a standout midfielder with the Chicago Fire of MLS.

Women's Soccer

Representing the women's soccer team are recent stars Stacy Roeck and Emily Taggart.

Roeck was a three-time All-ACC and All-Southeast Region selection. She was also a three-time All-ACC Championship All-Tournament team selection. Taggart became the school's all-time leading scorer with 29 career goals. She was the Demon Deacon's only four-time All-ACC selection and four-time All-Southeast Region selection.

Volleyball

Arguably the top athlete to come through the university's volleyball pro-

gram, Trina Maso de Moya, represents the Deacs on the All-anniversary team. She set new career records in kills (1,848), attempts (4,785), kills per game (4.19), service aces (182), digs (2,010) and digs per game (4.56). Maso de Moya was named ACC Player of the Year in 2000 and named to the All-ACC first team three times.

Joining her as a Deacon representative is Pam Pounds. Pounds was the university's first female All-ACC performer and named to All-ACC first team. She was named Wake Forest's outstanding female athlete of the year in 1983 and participated on the gold medal-winning Empire Games team in 1979.

Men's Cross Country

In men's cross country Wake Forest has 7 representatives out of the 50 named on the All-anniversary team. Stuart Burham was a three-time All-ACC selection in cross country and the only Deac to compete in four NCAA Championships. Jon Hume was an All-American and two-time All-ACC selection.

Ron Rick is the school's only four-time All-ACC selection in cross country. Jon Russell and Ben Schoonover were both All-Americans in cross country and two-time All-ACC selections.

Nolan Swanson was a three-time All-ACC selection in cross country and the 1996 ACC Champion. Current Deac

standout senior Nathan Sisco made the team and won the ACC Cross Country Championship in 2001.

Women's Cross Country

The women's All-Anniversary squad includes five Deacon runners. Seana Arnold earned All-American honors in cross country and was the 1989 ACC cross country Champion.

Karen Dunn was a two-time All-ACC selection in cross country and earned All-American honors in 1985. Janelle Kraus was a three-time All-American in cross country and a two-time ACC Champion. She was also a three-time Marge Crisp Female Athlete of the Year winner. Jennifer Rioux was a three-time All-ACC selection in cross country and earned All-American honors in 1987. Nicole Stevenson was a four-time All-ACC selection in cross country and earned All-American honors in 1993.

The remaining sports will announce their respective All-Anniversary teams on the following days:

Women's Tennis, Sept. 3, men's tennis, Sept. 4, men's track & field & indoor track, Sept. 17, women's track & field & indoor track, Sept. 18, baseball, Sept. 24, women's basketball, Sept. 25 and men's basketball, Sept. 26. These Deacon representatives will be reported as the squads are announced.



Old Gold and Black file photo
Trina Maso de Moya was known as a high flyer. Her athleticism scared opponents and her ferocity made her a force during any game.

Press Box:

Sports – More than meets the eye

Continued from Page B1

so I am really just talking to myself...I just knew I was going to mess up my first Press Box.

Deacon athletics bring the student body together like nothing else can. You actually feel like you are in a university setting when joining together with your peers to support our gladiators on the playing field. Maybe it will only last for a fleeting moment, but at some point during your Demon Deacon spectating career, you will get a feeling of *Gasp!* School pride. While you may try to supress that subconscious reaction for the rest of your natural life, try not to. It isn't healthy and can eventually lead to some serious health issues.

So, there it is, athletics at our humble little abode in a nutshell. But why do sports cause such pandemonium in such a quiet, studious school? Well, despite Winston-Salem's numerous temptations to college kids, there are only two things for Deacon students to do other than study: support or play the ball-games, and go to fraternity parties.

While one could argue the degree of sport involved at fraternity parties until they were blue in the face, there is no disputing the fact that the competition displayed by Demon Deacon athletes, when combined with the fervor and spirit shown by their fans, create one helluva mixture. It is kind of like Kool-Aid ... or Easy Mac ... or a Molotov cocktail.

Enjoy the year and try to get involved with Deac athletics in one respect or another, it will be worth it, I promise. Even if you do nothing but attend a few basketball games, the atmosphere surrounding a Tobacco Road game is an experience well worth crawling out of the library.

And because I am feeling extra generous and a bit sage-like today, I will leave you with some parting advice and stop rambling.

Hate Duke and UNC. Hate them with a passion. Loathe anything resembling a Blue Heel or a Tar Devil. Remember those kids who used to steal your lunch money? Well, guess where they went to school?



Photos by Will Wingfield/Old Gold and Black

FanFest 2002: Family, food and football

ABOVE: It is a clash of the titans as sophomore tight end R.D. Montgomery faces off against a future Demon Deacon hopeful at the August 17 FanFest. Montgomery, who walked-on to the basketball team last year in addition to hitting the gridiron, is expected to play a large role in senior quarterback James MacPherson's passing game this fall. Other vital offensive players this season are senior Tarence Williams and senior wide receiver Fabian Davis. Williams has been named a preseason candidate for the Doak Walker Award, awarded every year to the nation's top collegiate running back. Senior guard Blake Henry also returns ready to anchor the offensive line. Meanwhile, on the defensive side of the ball, sophomore Kellen Brantley is geared up for his sophomore campaign. Brantley was a team leader last season in both tackles and interceptions. Junior Quintin Williams and sophomore Marcus MacGruder come back to solidify the defensive secondary. The football team opens its season Aug. 29 when it travels to DeKalb, Ill. to square off against Northern Illinois.

RIGHT: Head Football Coach Jim Grobe signs autographs and chats with some young Demon Deacon fans. Grobe, who engineered the squad's stunning revival and led them to a 6-5 winning record last season, welcomes 22 new freshmen to the Deacon football family this fall. Freshman running back Chris Barclay, who hails from Louisville, Ky., said that "Coach Grobe really believes in us."



EARTH CORNER



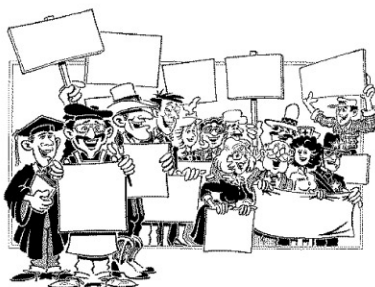
Student Environmental Action

Campus Posting Policy

(As published in the Student Handbook)

Where it is Permissible to Post Items

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



How it is Permissible to Post Items

1. On Bulletin Boards you may use Staples, Thumb Tacks, or Push Pins
2. On other items you may use
 - Masking Tape
 - Thumb Tacks
 - "Scotch" Tape

Places where it is NOT Permissible to Post Items

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

NO DUCT TAPE is to be used on any Postings



Earth Corner

ads are paid for by the Facilities Management Department's Landscaping Services Division from funds received through recycling cardboard.

Lilting Banshees offer comedic wisdom



Zach Klein/Old Gold and Black

By Taylor Kennamer
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Traditionally, a banshee is a mythical Gaelic spirit whose horrible wailing foreshadows a death in the hearer’s family. Banshees, as any self-respecting student of folklore will affirm, certainly do not *lilt* – unless, of course, they happen to be members of the Lilting Banshees, the university’s only comedy troupe. Far from being harbingers of gloom and destruction, the Lilting Banshees have been bringing their unique brand of humor to campus for 11 years, long enough to make attendance at a Banshees show a rite of passage for any student. The group’s unusual name gives first-time viewers a pretty good idea of what to expect. Even the Banshees – seniors

“It’s important for freshmen to gain a global perspective on campus as well as interact with their fellow freshmen. Much of that can be done passed out drunk in the aisles of Brendle.”
Geoffrey Barton
Sophomore
Lilting Banshee Comedy Troupe member

Jamila Porter, Cary Donaldson, Susanah Rosenblatt, Elizabeth Lee, Kevin Gamble, Scott Siler and Julia Schmidt; junior Ethan Dougherty; and sophomores Geoffrey Barton, Jim Hamblin, Jake Morris and Pip Rinehart – might not be able to make death and mournful wailing seem very amusing, but they’d surely be willing to try. Most Banshee humor is aimed at university life, and no subject is sacred. “Welcome to Wake” is specially targeted to appeal to freshmen. Perennial subject matter includes the nature of the resident adviser/resident relationship and the rigors of orientation week. “A lot of it’s so easy, it almost writes itself,” said junior Ethan Dougherty, the troupe’s student director. “The ice cream

social is a joke waiting to happen.” Many freshmen arrive at their first Banshees show expecting not to understand what’s funny about many of the university-oriented sketches, but Dougherty advises that “Welcome to Wake” is a learning opportunity. “As a high school student or an incoming freshman, you get spoon-fed all the stuff in the catalogs and brochures,” he said. “But when you come to the show, you get to find out who’s who, what’s funny, and why. It’s a good way to figure out what Wake is really like.” Barton believes the communal aspect of watching a show together is valuable. “It’s important for freshmen to gain a global perspective on campus as well as interact with their fellow freshmen,” Barton said. “Much of that can be done passed out drunk in the aisles of Brendle.” And if anyone is still feeling lost at sea, the Banshees promise a few sketches that have nothing to do with college life. According to Dougherty, the first show of the new season is composed of all new material, which is a change from previous years when some sketches were recycled. The group’s 12 members returned to campus Aug. 17 to begin the writing process. “We break into small groups and brain-

storm specific sketch ideas, and then we present them to the whole group for revision,” Dougherty said. Although the Banshees create around 40 sketches, only a fraction of them will appear in the hour-long show. After the sketches have been developed, the Banshees rehearse six hours a day for five days. Returning students can look forward to the same raucous humor to which they’ve become accustomed. “You laugh because it’s true,” Porter said of the group’s satirical take on university life. “It’s about the most diversity you’re going to get.” The infamous pre-show quote board, always an incentive to arrive early, has been expanded. This year will also feature the traditional slide-show and song. The performance in general will include more multimedia than in the past. “The show’s not a departure, but people have liked the previous ones,” Dougherty said. “It should be a whole lot of fun to watch.” “Welcome to Wake” will be performed Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Brendle Recital Hall. Admission is \$2. Come prepared to laugh at everyone, including yourself. Lines form early, so grab a friend and bring some playing cards.



Old Gold and Black file photo

LEFT: The Lilting Banshee Comedy Troupe spoofs life on the Reynolda Campus in their annual show geared toward freshmen, “Welcome to Wake,” 7 p.m. or 10 p.m. Aug. 27 in Brendle Recital Hall. Troupe members include, left to right: junior Ethan Dougherty, seniors Jamila Porter and Julia Schmidt, sophomore Geoffrey Barton, senior Cary Donaldson, sophomore Jim Hamblin, seniors Elizabeth Lee and Scott Siler and junior Everett Long. ABOVE: Aaron Winter, ’02, and junior Alison Delaney hamming it up onstage in last December’s “In Search of a Corner X.”

Summer: hot flings fizzle out

All my life, I’ve heard about summer romances. I’ve heard stories from those who married the lifeguard they met at the pool the summer they turned 16. I’ve become ill listening to stories about friends who worked at summer camps and had a “fling” with another counselor. I’ve seen *Grease* 800 times. Danny and Sandy: the quintessential summer romance. They’ll always be like one. Wa-wa-wa-one. However, I look back on my own and my friends’ summers and wonder if all these stories are just myths. Maybe they’re urban legends that may have actually happened, but only in the golden age of dating, courtship and chivalry. Lancelot rescued Guinevere from drowning in the ocean after she got a cramp from drinking too much mead on the beach. They fell in love and their story eventually became that of the 1970s cult classic *Grease*. Nowadays, it seems like those who have summer flings are those without summer jobs, summer school classes, internships and other obligations. These things cut into time that was once devoted to frolicking on the beach with a member of the opposite sex (or the same sex, depending on

sex and the campus by brandy jones

which way you swing) who looks really good in a bathing suit. Still, there are those, I’m sure, who have the uncanny ability to find love wherever they go. I bet those people look *really* good in a bathing suit and have the luxury of a do-nothing summer. Or perhaps those are the same people who have the ability to find other relationship-seeking individuals to settle down with. Somebody needs to give those folks a cookie. They’ve earned it. On the other hand, the months between May and August can also be used for destructive relationship purposes. Time apart can be time spent wondering if the relationship you’re in makes you happy. Instead of summer love, you’ve got yourself into summer heartache. Having a significant other break up with you is not the only devastating occurrence that can come about from summer romances. What happens when the summer is over?

Can you let go of your perfect summer love to come back here where the dating pool is, for all intents and purposes, fishless? Perhaps this is the reason that summer love is on its way out. Summer love is so perfect, so pure, that when it’s over, nothing else can compare. Perhaps summer love is on its way out because finding love at our age is on its way out. One of my friends from high school actually told me that the reason he doesn’t want a girlfriend is so he can “be single and have fun.” Apparently, being involved with someone isn’t fun anymore. Will it be fun after graduation? After law school? After retirement? Who knows. Summer love: fact or fiction? I think it differs with each individual. If you were lucky enough to have a summer fling, I commend you. It restores my faith in romance. If you didn’t enjoy a fleeting summer romance, try not to join the ranks of the pessimists of the world – I’m turning into a card-carrying member. As a side note: welcome Class of 2006! May you find love and happiness, or at least a good booty call.

“Sex and the Campus” is a regular column exploring the sexual climate at the university. The column is written by a senior under a pseudonym in order to maintain her sexual anonymity.

Student Union welcomes Pat McGee Band

Orientation concert expected to draw new and old students

By Susannah Rosenblatt
Arts & Entertainment Editor

This Saturday night, freshmen can break out the lawn chairs and escape the monotony of orientation with a respite of live music. The Pat McGee Band, a jammy, Virginia-based sextet will play at 9:30 p.m. August 24 on Davis Field. The free, outdoor concert is the first of its kind to be held during orientation week. “It’s a great way to bring the entire campus together as a community,” said Kathy Arnett, the associate director of the Benson University Center. Student Union is co-sponsoring the event, along with the Orientation Committee, the Office of Student Life and Vice President for Finance & Administration John Anderson’s Office. SU hoped to offer something fun for freshmen on the traditionally slow first weekend of college, said senior Rob Eck, the chairman of the Student Union’s attractions committee. “Pat McGee, they have a good, live, jam sound, like a Dave Matthews or Guster,” Eck said. “It’s a pretty neutral thing that most people would like to see no matter what.” The band formed in 1996, amassing a cult following nationwide with their critically lauded live sound. The university is a stop on their current tour of the Southeast. The band features percussionist Chardy McEwan, drummer Chris Williams, electric guitarist Brian Fechino, bassist

John Small, Pat McGee on lead vocals, acoustic and electric guitars and Jonathan Williams on vocals, piano and keyboards. The Pat McGee band performs more than 250 shows each year. They have toured with the Allman Brothers Band and Sister Hazel and have appeared on *The Late Late Show with Craig Kilborn*. SU hopes to attract most of the freshman class and as many upperclassmen as possible to the show, said senior Millie Kerr, SU president. She anticipates a crowd of 1,000 to 1,500 students. Blankets, lawn chairs and snacks are welcome at the show, Arnett said. The band will play in Wait Chapel in the event of rain. SU is advertising the event to students through fliers and its Web site, www.students.wfu.edu/su, but most upperclassmen will not be returning to campus until Aug. 24. “We didn’t get a chance to publicize it as much as we wanted to with upperclassmen,” Eck said. He hopes the band’s set will show the Class of 2006 that there is “other stuff to do than just sit in your room,” Eck said. “This is a good start for our whole year; it’s a step up from the ice cream social.”

See Pat McGee, Page 11

Event: **The Pat McGee Band**
Time: **9:30 p.m.**
Date: **Saturday, August 24**
Place: **Davis Field**
Info: **Free. Sponsored by Student Union for undergraduate students. Food, blankets and lawn chairs are welcome.**



Photo courtesy of Elevation Group, Inc.

The Pat McGee Band, left to right: drummer Chris Williams, lead vocalist and guitarist Pat McGee, electric guitarist Brian Fechino, bassist John Small, percussionist Chardy McEwan, and pianist and vocalist Jonathan Williams. The band will play their signature jam-style rock 9 p.m. Aug. 24 on Davis Field.