



FIELD HOCKEY 2004 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Tamar Meijer scores twice as Women's Field Hockey blanks Duke 3-0 to win third straight national championship, Page B1

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

OLD GOLD & BLACK

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"Covers the campus like the magnolias"

ARAMARK concedes meal plan changes to SG

Changes in pricing made while the referendum is postponed for adjustments

By Mary Beth Ballard
Old Gold & Black Reporter

The dining referendum has been postponed until the spring semester in order to better inform the students of about the meal plan options, according to a press

release distributed Nov. 29.

The referendum was initially planned to take place Dec. 1 and 2, but, after concerns were made at a Nov. 16 town-hall meeting and new changes to the original draft were made, a delay in voting was necessary.

"The referendum vote has been moved to January to avoid the push of the last weeks of this semester and to ensure that students have all the information needed to vote," said Connie Carson, the director of Residence Life and Housing. Senior Trip Chalk, the Student Govern-

ment president, and senior Jon Hyman, the SG chief of staff, conducted a meeting with Jon Anderson, the vice president for finance and administration, Carson and Maureen Carpenter, the university controller, to bring up student concerns and change the initial referendum.

"The university has made consider-

able concessions, and those changes alone have changed the face of the meal plan," Chalk said.

Those concessions include a \$550 reduction in the minimum amount of money upperclassman living on campus must put on their DeaconOne cards and an addition of the Magnolia Room to the locations students can eat at under their meal plan. Students will also be able to rollover unused meals week to week to be used by the end of the semester, Chalk said.

Chalk said he wanted students to be

aware and have time to familiarize themselves with the changes, and therefore, SG decided to move the referendum until next semester.

"This decision affects every single student. We aren't taking this lightly," Chalk said. "Students need to know about all changes. No one wants to pay for food that is too expensive or not very good."

SG is working on a pamphlet to be distributed to students returning from winter break, Chalk said. The pamphlet

See Meals, Page A3

Presidential search begins its final stages

By Nancy Rapp
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Only a few finalists remain in the search for a new university president and the final decision could be made in early February, members of the presidential search committee said.

Though the committee will not disclose the number of candidates remaining, senior Jamie Dean, the student trustee and a member of the search committee, said that the list has narrowed drastically, but the search requires more time and effort.

"We have a short list, but there are still several steps left," he said. "We are charging hard."

Murray Greason, the chairman of the board of trustees and the chairman of the presidential search committee, said that the process has had only a few hindrances.

The only dilemma, aside from staying within deadlines, was that a few nominated applicants opted to not pursue the presidency.

Even still, Greason said that the committee hopes to have a recommendation by early February.

"A regular meeting of the board of trustees is scheduled for the first or second of February, so that is our ideal date (to have a recommendation)," he said. "We are in the last quarter of the game. We are maybe anywhere from the 25th to the fifth yard line."

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Greason

DEEP IN THOUGHT



Evan Blair/Old Gold & Black

As the fall semester draws to a close and exams approach, students across campus prepare with a final thrust of studying. Many can be found working late, and the library has extended its hours, remaining open until 1 a.m. every night through Dec. 9. Exams will take place Dec. 6 through Dec. 11.

Cook given Rhodes scholarship

By Jessica Pritchard
News Editor

Senior Rebecca Cook was named a Rhodes Scholar Nov. 20.

She is among 32 Americans chosen by the Rhodes Trust to study at England's Oxford University in 2005 as Rhodes Scholars.

At Oxford, she plans to pursue a master's degree in medical anthropology.

"I was really excited," Cook said of the moment when she discovered she would travel to England to study. "All of us were in shock."

After her time at Oxford, Cook said she plans to study medicine.

"I still want to pursue an M.D. in the States after I get back from Oxford and work in the developing world with medicine," she said.

At the university, Cook is the co-founder and co-president of the Student Global AIDS Campaign. In Winston-Salem, she has been involved with CHANGE.

Cook also traveled to Kenya in 2003 where she did research on infant mortality and volunteered at a facility that serves babies born HIV positive.

At the university, Cook credited her professors with helping her to achieve her goals of service to the global community.

"Angela Hattery, an associate professor of sociology, played a huge role while I was here and was an adviser for me on the *Pro Humanitate* service project," she said.

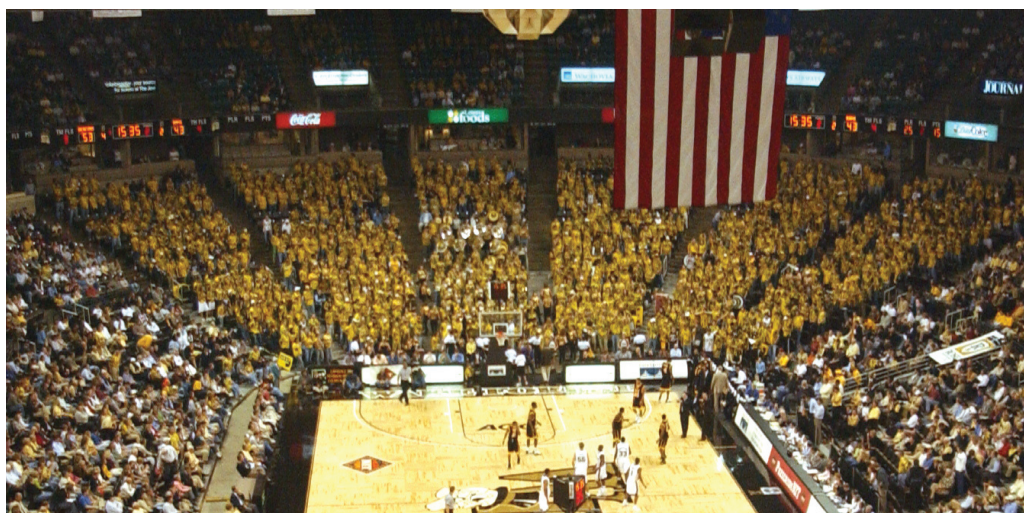
Screamin' Demons opening spaces

By Charlie Tennyson
Contributing Reporter

Some students who were not able to join the Screamin' Demons might get a shot at seeing men's basketball this year, as some students have dropped out of the group, allowing those left out to trickle in from the waitlist.

So far 25 people have been added from the waitlist to fill the spots of members who have already missed two games, terminating their membership.

The waitlist currently stands at 121 after Student Government



Rob Laughter/Old Gold & Black

While still filling a section of the Joel, the Screamin' Demons have lost members.

See Basketball, Page A3

Man carjacked and robbed while parked near Scales

By Jessica Pritchard
News Editor

The university has stepped up security in several places on campus in response to the second alleged armed robbery and kidnapping Nov. 17 outside Scales Fine Arts Center.

The victim, who is not a university student, was waiting outside Scales to pick up a friend when a man with a gun approached him. The man then ordered him to drive to an ATM and withdraw cash. After taking an undisclosed amount of cash, the victim's wallet and cell phone the man fled the scene in another car.

Since the report of the event, the university has assigned a University Police security officer to Scales, increased security checks of certain locations on campus and added a second shuttle bus at night seven days a week. For security reasons, a university press release reported, the locations receiving extra security checks are not being disclosed publicly. A second nighttime shuttle bus that will operate from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. every day was also added. Routinely, a university shuttle on

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Walk This Way

Non-scholarship players finally get well-deserved face time in *Qwake* feature

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Dining Debacle

ARAMARK's proposed meal plans limit student choice

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No 'Stop'ping

Student singer/songwriter is poised for stardom with release of new album

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Story & Photos by Michael Savitz
Photography Editor

For some students, Thanksgiving dinner never tasted quite the same as it did on the banks of the Colorado River in the heart of the Grand Canyon.

Outdoor Pursuits coordinated a trip over Thanksgiving break to give students the opportunity to backpack one of America's most famous natural landmarks. The trek began on the snowy south rim and continued past rock, beach and scorpion, offering the hikers a rare opportunity to escape from the pressures of school and indulge in a common passion for the outdoors. Our photography editor Michael Savitz brings the trip to life with a day-by-day account of life on the trail.

DAY 1

The 12 of us, sophomores Lindsay Blackburn, Ryan Downing, Kate Flynn and Ryan Hardy, juniors Will Brown and Jeff Kirkby, seniors Jill Clayton, Lauren Claytor and Mac Smith, graduate student Ken Crook, Outdoor Pursuits coordinator Mark Henley, and myself left campus early Tuesday morning and, after 20 hours of travelling, including a glorious dinner at the Luxor in Las Vegas, pitched camp on the dark, snow-swept north rim of the canyon, just out of sight of one of the seven natural wonders of the world.

DAY 2

We rose early and cooked breakfast before splitting into two groups, seasonally dubbed the Pilgrims and the Indians. We hiked to the trailhead and found the initial view spectacular – a vast expanse of

colorful, carved rock stretching as far as the eye could see. We hiked down for miles through various strata and a lush oasis to our first glimpse of the mighty Colorado River on the edge of the central plateau. The stunning panorama that greeted us there will remain forever etched in my memory. We traversed some gentler slopes for another four miles and found ourselves surrounded by three impregnable walls of bold red rock on the edge of a stream. We spent the dusk searching the skies for condors and climbing along the smooth, massive walls of the stream bed. As we turned in for the night, I saw a shooting star flash across the sky and then the moon rose, filling the entire valley with bright, pale light and strange shadows.

DAY 3

We continued to descend for another eight miles to the river, passing through the most beautiful streambeds I have ever seen. Many were gently sloping canals, as smooth as pottery, carved many feet wide and deep into solid, pastel-colored rock. The Indians, renamed Los Savajes, ceremonially painted our faces for a commemorative dinner with the Pilgrims and a splashy, polar bear swim in the river. Our meal was traditional with turkey and stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy, biscuits, and brownies. We played cards late into the evening, but at 8 p.m., when we

could no longer keep our eyes open, we hauled our bags out onto the beach to sleep under the stars.

DAY 4

The temperature change from the rim was so great that by midmorning, I was bathing in the sun, barefoot and shirtless. We spent a lazy day, playing games and building a giant sandcastle. As the afternoon waned, we hiked two miles back to an adjacent campsite and explored the most beautiful and complicated of all the streambeds. We climbed up the central rock tower and cooked in a spacious rock alcove, overlooking the valley. Our burrito dinner that night, as Kate said, put Qdoba to shame.

DAY 5

We rose early for our long ascent from the floor to the south rim. The 10 miles ahead of us consisted of three mostly uphill miles, followed by seven continuously uphill miles, during which we gained over 5,000 feet of elevation. The scenery and the trail changed rapidly, so that we crawled tentatively across huge rock slides, skirted along thousand foot cliffs and climbed giant rock staircases in the course of a single mile. The intensity of the day provided a satisfying climax to our adventure and as the last views slowly unfolded, the entire experience came together for me in an epiphany over the complexity and depth of creation.



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.

News service releases winter weather plans

In keeping with past years, the News Service will use several methods for informing the university community about weather-related closings and delays during the 2004-05 academic year. Information about weather-related class delays and campus closings will be available in the following ways to the entire community: e-mail (students, faculty and staff); voice mail (students, faculty and staff); News Service weather line (Ext. 5935); radio stations WFDD (88.5 FM) and WSJS (600 AM); and *Window on Wake Forest*

Web site announcements. The News Service, as in the past, does not plan to use local TV stations to make announcements.

Angel Tree seeks gifts to be given to children

Volunteer Service Corps and the Office of Student Development are sponsoring an Angel Tree. Students are encouraged to pick a paper angel ornament off the tree and follow the directions attached to the back. Bring a wrapped gift by Dec. 10 to Benson 317. The Angel Tree is located in the Benson University

Center food court. Call Ext. 5921 for more information.

Lecture on university history to be held

The Z. Smith Reynolds development committee is sponsoring a talk by Ed Wilson, senior vice president and provost emeritus, at noon Dec. 9 in room 204 of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library. The talk will include the founding of the College in 1834 in the small town of Wake Forest and its development and eventual move to Winston-Salem.

The talk is free and open to the public.

Flow House meeting to be held Dec. 7

There will be an informational meeting for students interested in studying abroad at Flow House in Vienna, Austria for the spring term of 2006 at noon Dec. 7 in Reynolds Gym 209. Gary Miller of the department of health and exercise science will be the faculty representative at Flow House during this term. This is a great opportunity for health and exercise science and

biology majors to take these courses while studying abroad. Spots for Flow House are filling up fast. If you are unable to attend the meeting but would like more information, please contact Miller at Ext. 1901 or via e-mail at millergd@wfu.edu.

SG sponsoring study break on Dec. 6

Student Government will be helping students survive exam week this semester by sponsoring a "Coffee and Cookies Study Break" from 9 a.m. to noon on Dec. 6. SG will be offering coffee and other hot beverages along with baked goods for students to snack on while they study. Campus Grounds will also be

giving away free coffee coupons to be redeemed at the coffee house during exam week.

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Subway on the Quad slated to open in January

By Tom Clark
Editor in Chief

Nearly three months after its scheduled completion time, the new Subway on the Quad is slated to open the first week of classes in January, according to Connie Carson, the director of Residence Life and Housing.

"Unfortunately, with any construction project, our dates are pending equipment showing up on the dates expected and the inspectors showing up as scheduled," Carson said. "We have had difficulty with both of those matters which are outside our control."

The new restaurant, which is replacing the former Sundry convenience store in Davis House, has been under construction since the summer and was planned to be open by fall break in mid-October. Delays caused by necessary asbestos removal have forced ARAMARK to push back the restaurant's opening.

Though ARAMARK is not responsible for the Subway construction, the food-service provider will ultimately run the

"They have done everything they can to make the project work, but sometimes we cannot control equipment and inspection delays and unforeseen facility issues."

Connie Carson
Director of Residence Life and Housing

on-campus restaurant.

"They have done everything they can to make the project work, but sometimes we cannot control equipment and inspection delays and unforeseen facility issues," Carson said.

In the Oct. 14 issue of the *Old Gold & Black*, Veronica Cruickshank, the resident district manager of ARAMARK, said that all that was currently left before the Subway would open were pre-opening inspections and touch-ups. However, at that time, a building permit had not even been posted at the construction site.

"It is accurate that the rough-ins were

completed earlier this fall in the construction process," Carson said. "What was left were the pre-opening detail work, inspections and final equipment installations."

Construction workers at the Subway site would not comment on the status of the project.

"I do not know if (the delay) will negatively affect students' eating choices," Carson said. "However, we have all worked hard to try to provide another venue on campus and our purpose is to enhance dining options."

Following a study done last year, ARAMARK decided to move Subway from its current location in the Pit to the spot on the Quad to give students "another option for eating both late at night as well as in morning hours," according to Carson.

"Most folks do not realize that full Subways also have a limited breakfast menu as well," she said.

ARAMARK is keeping the Subway in the Pit open for the remainder of the year, though it was originally planned to be moved out when the new location opened.



Old Gold & Black file photo

A worker cuts wood for the interior of Subway, which will be located in Davis House. Subway is scheduled to open the first week of classes in January.

Campus gears up for holiday season

By Jae Haley
Old Gold & Black Reporter

This year the university will entertain several holiday-themed activities for the entire community before the semester ends.

Ranging from the Holiday Shop Sale to the traditional Lovefeast, an array of activities will be put on to get people in the holiday mood.

The Lighting of the Quad will be held at 9 p.m. tonight.

As usual, the event will provide live music, singing, speakers and refreshments.

Students decorated the plaza with greenery, lights and a live evergreen tree. The Quad will then be lined with luminaries.

The Holiday Choral Concert is scheduled for Dec. 3 in Brendle Recital Hall. The concert will feature the ensembles of the Concert Choir, Chorale and Collegium, singing classic Christmas carols. The audience is invited to participate.

The 39th annual Christmas Lovefeast and Candlelight Service is scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 5 in Wait Chapel. The community is invited and admission is free.

Donations collected during the Lovefeast will go to three charity organizations.

Students and faculty can satisfy their holiday gift needs at the annual Holiday Shop Sale hosted by the Museum of Anthropology.

The museum shop carries a selection of handcrafted items from around the world, including Native American jewelry, handmade Christmas ornaments from Peru, organic honey from Mexico, leather purses and terra cotta foot scrubbers from India, and assorted carvings, boxes and toys.

Jewelry from Africa, Asia and the Middle East is also available.

This year's sale also features a wide range of stocking stuffers such as hand-held thumb pianos, hand-blown glass animals, toe rings, children's rings and bracelets and woven straw snakes from Ecuador. The museum is located on the campus behind Kentner Stadium.

On all purchases \$5 and up, museum members will receive a 25 percent discount and students, faculty and staff will receive a 10 percent discount. The sale will take place from Nov. 29 to Dec. 17. Gift certificates are available.



Old Gold & Black file photo

The Demon Divas sing at last year's lighting of the Quad ceremony. There will be several different events to celebrate the season, including concerts and a candlelight service.

Basketball: Students join off of waiting list

Continued from Page A1

mandated that no one else could be added, said senior Chris Cagle, the Deacon Club chairman of Screamin' Demons.

The group was capped at 2,210 students in October, which included about 200 students currently abroad who joined the group by e-mail and will attend games next semester.

Sophomore Andrew D'Epagnier, the Screamin' Demons public relations committee chairman, said that he never anticipated having to limit membership.

"We really had no idea the group would get this big," D'Epagnier said. "For basketball season I thought maybe we'd hit 1,300. No one, not us, not the athletic department was prepared to deal with everyone wanting to be a Screamin' Demon."

Cagle said that he was caught off guard at the team's first home game by the number of Screamin' Demons, but that the group has gotten more organized by using a computer check-in system. He also listed students leaving early as a problem, but said he is convinced that conference action in the spring will be a strong remedy.

The 894 freshman members that make up 40 percent of the Screamin' Demons are the main reason for the jump in attendance from last season. Local media, as well as Head Coach Skip Prosser and alumni, have taken notice of the new impact that the sea of yellow tie-dye is having on the Joel's environment. Cagle said that the fans' notoriety is a major statement about the group's improvement.

"We've gotten lots of e-mails from Wake alumni saying, 'We really enjoyed watching you all this week,'" Cagle said. "It's always rewarding to get that kind of feedback."

Both Cagle and D'Epagnier said they have had to deal with criticism from students who were too late to join the Screamin' Demons and will likely not be able to attend big games. D'Epagnier insists that because students are only allotted 2,500 seats, including 90 band members and 200 graduate students, maximizing the amount of Screamin' Demon membership is the best way to ensure that the most committed fans attend games.

"Eventually what I would like to see to alleviate the problem of people not having seats is to see the number of student seats in the Joel increased," he said. "Our potential as the student body is as unlimited as the team's."

Meals: Students to vote on meal plan last week of January

Continued from Page A1

will contain a statement given by the university and the defined terms of certain meal plan options to clearly spell out what options mean.

The explanation of prices will be simplified, a sheet of frequently asked questions will also be included, as well as a section devoted to dispelling myths about the plans.

Thousands of pamphlets will be placed in post office boxes and under doors to give students every opportunity to be informed about the meal plans, Chalk said.

This pamphlet will answer questions raised during the town hall meetings this fall, Carson said.

"There seems to be a lot of misinformation about the referendum, thus they want to better inform students, so they can make the best decision possible in January."

Chalk said the three-step process will begin with distribution of information the first week back from break.

The second week there will be a town hall meeting, administrators will be available to meet with students, and people with questions will be encouraged to stop by the SG office.

Voting will take place the third week after students return from winter break, from Jan. 25-27.

"We will not have the referendum until we are 100 percent sure that problems have been addressed," Chalk said.

"I am confident that voting will take place on time."

Chalk also said he was happy with the university's response to concerns from SG and other students about the dining changes.

"I've been impressed with the way the university has helped and worked with the students on these issues. Administrators have rearranged their schedules to meet with SG to address these issues,

"There seems to be a lot of misinformation about the referendum, thus they want to better inform students, so they can make the best decision possible ... We will not have the referendum until we are 100 percent sure that problems have been addressed. I am confident that voting will take place on time."

Trip Chalk
Student Government President

and they should be applauded," Chalk said.

No matter the outcome of the referendum second semester, the meal plan for the university will definitely change next year, according to Carson.

"We began the process of looking at ways to revamp the entire dining program due to student and parent

feedback over the past several years that our current a la carte system is not what they feel would best suit students," Carson said.

"We looked at more than one food service vendor as a consideration, however ARAMARK was the most willing to make changes, work on pricing options and diversify our program to better meet student needs."

"We have reviewed the dining programs at multiple universities throughout the country in conducting our research and feel that in order to overhaul our program, we would have to change how we operate the program in order to enhance what is offered both in menu options and pricing," she said.

Carson also said that next year's plan will be better for students than those found at other universities.

"The proposed meal plans being offered are more favorable than any found at other institutions both of comparable size and complexity and those

larger than our campus," she said.

Students from other colleges don't always know how their meal plans work, and therefore, SG wants the university's students to know exactly what they are voting for, Chalk said.

"Anytime you have change, you are leaving your comfort zone and that's where students have concerns," Chalk said.

In response to student boycott of ARAMARK that took place on Nov. 29, Chalk said that "the university observed the boycott, but I can't really say what affect it has on the university as a whole. SG is more focused on how to make positive changes rather than be upset."

Carson said the university knew about the boycott.

"I can only say we know a boycott was conducted. However, we were already working with SG to adjust the plans based on student feedback," Carson said.

SAFE projects and Coffeehouse marketing on the rise

SAFE successful in its first semester, efforts made to help Campus Grounds

By Drew Crofton
Contributing Reporter

The first semester activities funded by the Student Activities fee was a success, and talks are in the works to resolve last year's fiscal problems of Campus Grounds, the student coffeehouse, said Mary Gerardy, the assistant vice president of student life.

"We were very pleased with the proposals and events (associated with the fee)," Gerardy said.

"We have allocated about half the SAFE fund, so we are right on target for this point in the year."

Highlights of events funded by SAFE include aWake All Night, Diwali and Pigskin Pigout, she said.

Improved Homecoming events, such as the powder puff football tournament, a campuswide party at Ziggy's and an improved bonfire were a result of the increased funds provided by SAFE.

"We are on the path toward holding the ideal homecoming that everybody wants," Gerardy said.

The Diwali celebration was one of the major successes, said junior Bryan Proven, a student representative on the SAFE committee.

"Over 500 people from the Winston-Salem community and university attended the event, they even had to turn people away," Proven said. "This semester has really lived up to the goals of the fund, with increased funding students



Sara Bivin/Old Gold & Black

In an effort to preserve the future of Campus Grounds, a student-formed committee has pledged to try to increase marketing and get more students out and drinking coffee at the coffeehouse.

are really enhancing campus traditions and creating new ones."

Next semester, students should look forward to another aWake All Night, a bigger and better South Campus Lawn Party, an improved Springfest and the DESK event, Gerardy said.

"I also encourage any students or student organizations to submit proposals,

there are a lot of funds at their disposal," she said.

Administrators working with student representatives also hope to make the coffee house a popular spot on campus next semester, Gerardy said.

"We hope to eventually close the margin between the costs and revenues and are actively seeking ways to do so," she said.

A coffeehouse advisory board whose goal is to preserve the asset of Campus Grounds is meeting regularly, said junior Bryan Locco, a member of the board.

"In addressing the financial problems of the coffeehouse, we have two main goals for next semester: to enhance communication within the organizations that run the coffeehouse itself and to increase marketing of the coffeehouse," Locco said.

"Honestly a lot of people don't know about it. If you walk by it, it looks the same as a fraternity lounge."

There are also talks of changing the brand of coffee offered.

At the moment, the products supplied are from Java City.

"We are going to have taste test later in the year between Java City and the new option of Fair Trade Coffee and decide on which brand to continue with. Fair Trade Coffee is grown using safe labor practices," Locco said.

At the end of the semester, the revenue and cost numbers will be reevaluated and a long-term decision about the future of the coffeehouse maybe reached, Locco said.

In the meantime, students are encouraged to come and enjoy what the coffeehouse has to offer for a finals study break at 9 p.m. on Dec. 6th.

There will be free coffee, hot chocolate, brownies and cookies.

Search: Candidates are a diversified group

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Greason said that the trustees are focusing more on hiring the best person for the university, rather than speed.

"Getting the right person is more important than deadlines," he said.

Dean said that the committee has spent hours since the summer examining applicants and making eliminations.

"We've had regular meetings for three to five hours each since the summer," he said. "We've seen well over 100 résumés and applicants and done due diligence on all of them."

Dean explained that the nominated applicants did not fit cookie-cutter molds of former university presidents.

"We have had a diverse pool of candidates," he said.

"We very fortunate, that even when narrowing down, we still have a very diverse candidate pool."

Greason, '59, has a long history with the university, as both his parents also worked here.

"I have never had a permanent residence more than two miles from the campus. I love the place - always have," he said. "Nothing is more important to me (than the presidential search.)"

Greason explained that his close connections to the school have allowed him to recognize what's important in a president."

"We need someone who will respect Wake Forest's heritage and religious tradition," he said.

"The candidate must accept and be willing to embody Wake Forest's heritage, as well as maintain its reputation as a smaller university with a strong athletic program and high academic standards."

One quality the new president must have is that he or she must have the energy and motivation to be the president of the university for quite some time, Greason said.

"(The committee and I) gauge on our own 'how much gas is left in the tank' scale," he said. "All the people we are interested in have at least 10 years left of their career (that they can devote to the university.)"

HOLD 'EM OR FOLD 'EM



Lindsay Ryerse/Old Gold & Black

Habitat for Humanity held a Texas Hold 'Em tournament Nov. 20 in Luter Residence Hall as a fundraiser in an effort to raise \$50,000 for a Habitat House.

Crime: No suspects named yet

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campus operates from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. Monday through Friday and 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

University Police officers, in conjunction with the Winston-Salem Police Department are continuing to investigate the case.

The victim's description of the assailant varied in two university press release.

In both, the abductor is described as a black man, approximately 20 to 25 years old and approximately 5 feet 11 inches tall.

One release states he wore a blue-and-white bandana over his mouth and nose and a dark cloth on his head.

The other states the bandana was red-and-white. He also wore gray sweatpants, the victim said to police.

The incident mirrors an earlier crime this fall that occurred in satellite parking.

A university graduate student was abducted while entering her car, ordered to drive to an ATM and request money, before she was then released by the kidnapper.

A man has since been arrested and charged in that case.

After that incident security was again stepped up around the university and particularly in the satellite parking lots.

The morning after the incident local news stations converged near Scales Fine Arts Center to cover the story.

As of Dec. 1 no suspects have been named in the case and no arrests have been made.

POLICE BEAT

Student gets excited, sets off extinguisher

A student intentionally discharged a fire extinguisher for no reason in a lounge in Babcock Residence Hall about 1:30 a.m. Nov. 23.

Information about the incident was forwarded to Harold Holmes, an associate vice president and dean of student services.

Theft

A video-game system, controllers and games were stolen from a student's unlocked room in Kitchin House between Nov. 22 and Nov. 28.

Estimated value of the stolen items was \$410.

Harassment

A faculty member reported to

University Police at 11:56 p.m. Nov. 14 that he had received harassing phone calls and e-mails from unknown individuals.

A student in the Gay-Straight Student Alliance office in Benson University Center reported to University Police that he had received a harassing phone call from an unknown individual at 9 p.m. Nov. 16.

A student received a suspicious e-mail from an unknown individual.

She reported the incident to

University Police at 10:38 p.m. Nov. 21.

Domestic

University Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at Faculty Apartments at 4:43 p.m. Nov. 16.

University Police responded to a report of a dispute between a student and her boyfriend in Martin Residence Hall at 1:56 a.m. on Nov. 21.

The student said that her boyfriend, who was not a student, had pushed her during an argument.

The student did not wish to press charges, but requested that her boyfriend leave. He left with

University Police.

Larceny

A faculty member reported that she left her wallet at the food court in the Information Systems building Nov. 16 between 1:15 and 1:45 p.m. When she returned to claim her wallet, she discovered that it was missing.

University Police received a report that a man not associated with the university was at Reynolds Gym at 1:24 a.m. Nov. 20. The man had been issued a trespass warning for a previous incident on campus.

The man was arrested and charged with second-degree trespassing.

Miscellaneous

A student was cited for failing to register his vehicle with the university's parking management office about 11 p.m. Nov. 22. The student had been told repeatedly to register his vehicle. Information about the incident was forwarded to the dean's office.

Parking Management referred six students to Dean Holmes on Nov. 15 for failing to register their vehicles with Parking Management.

University Police responded to 62 calls from Nov. 14 to Nov. 28, including 16 incidents and investigations and 46 service calls.

AT A GLANCE

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

Spring break pilgrimage to N.Y. planned

The Chaplain's Office and the *Pro Humanitate* Center are teaming up to lead students on a pilgrimage to New York, which they say they hope to be the first of many such endeavors.

This first trip is open to all university undergraduates and will take place over spring break. "It's an opportunity (for students) to be contemplative and reflective about their future," Betsy Taylor, the director of the *Pro Humanitate* Center, said. Chaplain Tim Auman said that part of the goal is to offer a religious experience for students of all faith-backgrounds.

This pilgrimage combines religious experience and community service. Taylor outlined the basic itinerary as it stands thus far.

On March 4, the group will drive to New York City, where they will spend the weekend at MetroBaptist Church, which is in the inner city, and working with Seventh Street Baptist Church and Ministries of Charity. University alumnus Taylor Field works with the Seventh Street Baptist Church inner city ministry.

The group will then catch a train to Holy Cross Monastery in West Park, N.Y., where they will spend the next five days living the monastic life.

There will be times of silence, group discussion and talking with the brothers there.

Taylor also said that she hopes this will bring "clarity" to students. The *Pro Humanitate* Center exists largely to help students with "vocational issues," and she said this trip was designed to accomplish that end.

Taylor expressed her desire that this become an ongoing program if it meets a need for students on campus.

Auman said he is quite enthusiastic about the potential he sees in this program and he said he looks forward to the experiences, as he will be going on the trip as well.

There are 10 spots open to students, and the cost of the trip is \$650. The deadline to sign up is Dec. 3.

Contact Auman for more information.

-Lauren Johnson

Greek students honored with awards

The Order of Omega, the campus' Greek honor society recently named the winners of the annual Greek Man and Woman of the Year competition.

This year's winners were seniors Emily Culp of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Dave Hanson of Theta Chi fraternity.



Sara Bivin/Old Gold & Black

The University Orchestra concert, conducted by adjunct professor of music Matt Troy, performs Dec. 1 in their annual concert. The concert was given in Brendle Recital Hall to an audience of over 100 students, faculty and members of the community.

Both students were involved in activities with their respective groups and in other larger campus activities as well.

There were several students nominated for the award. In

order to be eligible, a fraternity or sorority other than their own had to nominate them. Then they filled out an application to provide details about their activities and achievements. Finally, members

of the Order of Omega interviewed all the different candidates to learn more about them.

The winners were announced on Nov. 29 at the Greek recognition dinner.

At this event different chapters were recognized for their academic and service achievements, among other things. The winners got trophies and a book scholarship for spring 2005.



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**Benson Center Food Court
Wake Forest University**

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The Babcock School is pleased to be a member school of the Forte' Foundation, a consortium of major corporations, top business schools and influential nonprofit organizations that has become a powerful change agent pumping talented women through educational gateways and hiring pipelines towards leadership roles in business.

THERE'S NOT ENOUGH ART IN OUR SCHOOLS.

NO WONDER PEOPLE THINK CARAVAGGIO IS A GUY ON THE SOPRANOS.

It's quite hard to believe. Here's a 16th-century Baroque master whose bold naturalistic painting style first created a sensation, then a movement.

A guy whose life was filled with the turbulence and excess of a dozen Mario Puzo novels. A guy

who, while troubled, ultimately found redemption — and immortality — in his art. But does the kid next door even know who Caravaggio is?

Fuhgedaboutit.

This loss is incalculable.

Especially when you consider how much children can learn from the conflicted life of someone like Michelangelo Caravaggio.

He grew up in less than ideal circumstances. Much of his family perished in the plague, and he spent much of his youth on the notoriously treacherous streets of Rome. As a young man, he labored beneath others much less talented than he and had difficulty making a living. He faced adversity at every turn.

And when his legendary temper threatened to get the best of him, he created his most vital masterpieces. The angry contrast between light and darkness that he felt deep in his soul now hangs in stark evidence in countless museums around the world.

Caravaggio's body of work is not only a great example of the Baroque period, but also a case study in the importance of art as an outlet. One we're fast removing from our kids' lives.

AN IMPORTANT LESSON.

Study after study shows that an overwhelming majority of parents believe the arts are integral to their children's education. They like that dance

and music teach kids to be more tolerant and open. That painting and drama allow children to express themselves creatively. And that the arts help to promote individuality, while bolstering self-confidence and improving overall academic performance.

If only they knew that their kids spend less time in arts classes than they do watching commercials.

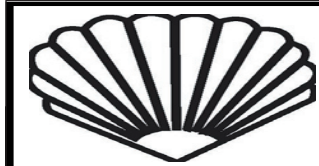


A self-portrait of Caravaggio as Bacchus. Let's be honest, he wouldn't last 30 minutes on *The Sopranos*.

LET'S CUT TO THE CHASE.

If the arts are indeed a vital part of your child's education and well-being (and they are), then you should demand your child's fair share. To find out what you can do to help, or for more information about the benefits of arts education, please visit us at AmericansForTheArts.org. Because, as Michelangelo Caravaggio would no doubt tell you, a life without art is torture.

ART. ASK FOR MORE.



Announcing The Pilgrimage

Want to spend Spring Break providing service with an urban ministry in New York City and in retreat and renewal at Holy Cross Monastery, West Park, New York?

The Office of the Chaplain invites you to join a group of students and other members of the Wake Forest community for 7 days exploring themes of calling and social justice.

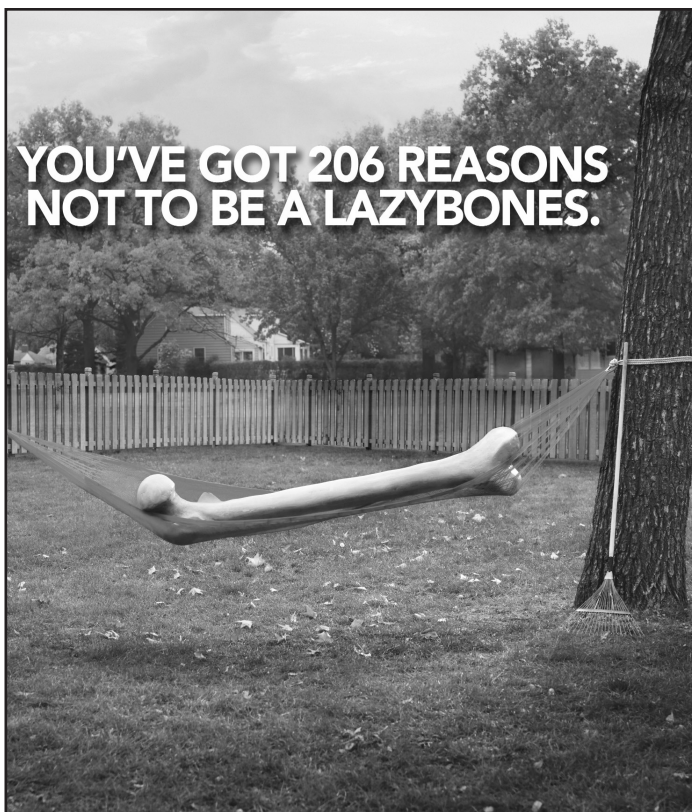
\$650 includes transportation, resources, housing and some meals.

COME TO AN INFORMATION SESSION:

Thursday, Dec. 2, 7:00 pm

410 Benson Center

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OPINION

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

Dining changes fail to meet student demands

We know it seems a little redundant that we are writing about the issue of ARAMARK again, but we are angry. And as the old saying goes, if you're not angry, you're not paying attention.

In the case of the new meal plan system, the university has decided once again to let ARAMARK be in charge of our future. ARAMARK made a proposal to the university based on their market research, and the university had to negotiate its way to a decent deal. The university should by no means be making concessions to ARAMARK. Rather, it is ARAMARK that should be kowtowing in the negotiation process. Instead, the university is again in ARAMARK's pocket, and students will be getting the short end of the stick.

In their proposal, ARAMARK exclusively mandated meal plans for campus residents, while omitting the maintenance of the status quo from the January dining referendum. This raises questions about both the necessity of a meal plan and its impact on student life.

Aside from the fact that students should have the option of declining a meal plan altogether, the actual execution of the mandatory meal plan will seriously affect the housing dynamic on campus and curtail student freedom. ARAMARK's program calls for a graduated meal plan system that corresponds to the different on-campus housing locations the farther away you live, the less you pay. Under such a system, the students' housing decision is further limited by the additional complication of attached dining expenses.

Although other universities have meal plans that are required of everyone to purchase, we are unlike other schools. We have one main dining room and two smaller locations. Benson University Center and Pizza Hut will not be included in the plan, thus limiting our food options. The new required plan will limit the freedom students have in where we spend our money and what type of food we will eat.

One of ARAMARK's main arguments in response to the limited options issue is that the Pit is going to be new and improved with better-

quality food. Additionally, all renovations and adjustments will be completed by the 2005 school year. After the Subway saga demonstrated that ARAMARK cannot be trusted to follow through on commitments and deadlines, the university cannot accept ARAMARK's pledge at face value. If the Magnolia Room is added to the meal plan, the quality of food there could drastically decrease because more people will likely eat there more often.

At the root of the problem is that no one holds ARAMARK accountable. The administration and SG have taken an alarmingly conciliatory position instead of championing student interests. ARAMARK has already lost all credibility in accomplishing their goals in a timely manner, and this huge renovation is no different. The logistics of all of these changes are suspect.

In the consideration of campus traffic, if every student is on a meal plan that only allows the Pit and the Magnolia Room to count as "meals," then there is no way the influx of students in these venues can be accomplished while maintaining quality control. Also, the proposed changes to the Pit do not appear to keep the same amount of space for tables as it currently has.

ARAMARK says that their program reflects student demands as determined by survey results. However, Market Match was biased toward supporting a meal plan by targeting those eating in the Pit and Benson at peak meal times. The population that Market Match surveyed cannot be representative of the entire student body.

Instead, the survey should have been put online and required of students through their RAs or other means. In addition, it did not have sufficient questions regarding the meal plan option. No questions were asked about how students would feel if the meal plan was required.

Now that you are angry, what can you do? The boycott was the first step – making it known that you are unhappy with the situation is imperative. Tell your parents. They have been intentionally excluded from the decision-making process, despite the fact that they will bear the financial burden. This plan does nothing but add more layers to the already thick university bubble. Get angry and get loud.

Farewell praises university

University still offers several unique opportunities to students despite drawbacks.

As promised, this is my final column as a Wake Forest student. Please note that I said "as a student." I may get the urge to write as a guest in the spring, depending on how badly ARAMARK gouges prices. I received many comments



Doug Hutton

OLD GOLD & BLACK COLUMNIST

on my previous column; many see similar areas that need improvement and I hope they are addressed. But today, I want to focus on what makes the university great.

First, the faculty and their positive interaction with engaged students makes the academic experience second to none. Each professor is extremely knowledgeable and has a deep understanding of pertinent issues in their chosen field. I have cultivated personal friendships with several; beyond the classroom, they are wonderful people who are committed to the personal growth of their students and this university. Even when our politics differ, about 80 percent of the time in my case, the majority allow open discussion for learning's sake. I

Wake Forest is truly embodied by the students – from an engaging political discussion to overindulgent spring breaks, students form inseparable bonds that graduation alone cannot break. It is not easy to leave here, knowing that some of the closest people in your life will remain.

am indebted to those who have treated me with respect as a colleague and friend.

Second, Campus Ministries provides terrific outreach and community opportunities for all who desire a better relationship with God. Each campus minister is dedicated to the faith life of the students they serve; they are prime examples of the wonder of God's creation and the joy He seeks to inspire. They live with conviction, lead by example and spread God's message with humility.

The university's extracurricular activities greatly enrich student life and allow all students the opportunity for leadership and growth. From intramurals to political groups, Bible studies to ballroom dancing, there is no shortage of events suited to each interest. It is impossible to overestimate the importance of these groups in inculcating the values of civil society.

Though my litany of improvements may have seemed harsh, I am heartened by the fact that students can and do change their college environment.

Students can impact the policy process,

with voting seats on every university committee. They can influence administrators by developing friendships with them; few schools are as transparent as ours. And contrary to popular belief, Student Government can provoke change – it just needs the proper leadership and desire.

A quick plug for university study abroad programs: my semester in Venice, Italy, made my education here complete. Every student should take the opportunity to leave this country and explore the rest of the world. No matter how fun that mountain weekend trip may be, a train trip to Rome or Munich far surpasses the Appalachians. Every week, I have the desire to return and escape the dorm for the comfort of Casa Artom.

I have also been blessed to have great friends and colleagues that have made my college experience far better than anything I could have anticipated. Wake Forest is truly embodied by the students – from an engaging political discussion to overindulgent spring breaks, students form inseparable bonds that graduation alone cannot break. It is not easy to leave here, knowing that some of the closest people in your life will remain. To those who took the time to read my work, I thank you. The pleasure is all mine. To those who disagree with me, thanks for keeping me on my toes. To my supporters, keep up the good work. After nearly 75 columns, this is the final word, as a student, of course.

Doug Hutton is a senior political science major.



OLD GOLD & BLACK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY SINCE 1916

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tuition goes to everyone but faculty

Exorbitant tuition and hefty alumni donations have paid off: our campus is the most wired in the nation, our basketball team is ranked No. 1 and now our campus landscape has won a prestigious award, putting it in a class with Disneyland.

What more could anyone ask for in a university?

To my colleagues who complain about the fact that our salary average ranks near last among our comparison schools, a fact recently confirmed in a faculty senate report, I ask: where are your priorities?

Dean Franco
Assistant Professor of English

Companies should sponsor university

It has recently been revealed

that there will be a sizable increase in tuition for the 2005-06 school year. We feel that the burden of the rising cost of education has been unfairly levied upon the students. We would like to propose an alternative to raising our already high tuition.

As of now, companies and corporations can sponsor a professorship, in which they supply the money needed to support the faculty member's income for the extent of that professorship. One example already in place is the Benson-Pruitt Professorship. The title is an honor for the professor, and is meant to give the donating company a certain amount of respectability.

But there is more incentive we can offer to wealthy corporations to entice their financial backing of professorships. This would take much of the burden of providing faculty salary off of students' tuition.

Rather than supporting merely one professor, interested

companies can support entire departments. Corporations, which have a particular interest in college students as a market, can be enticed with unique opportunities for advertising within the classroom setting.

First, we propose that companies be offered the opportunity to place advertising within the building and classrooms of the department which they sponsor. This is sure to give them maximum exposure to their ideal market. *Psychology Today* recently reported that immersion in a specific visual stimulus can subconsciously cause a significant increase product preference.

Also, just as a company would support professors, it seems only fair that the professors, in turn, support that company. If the English department were supported by Coca-Cola for example, the English professors would be required to display that product in the classroom.

We anticipate the possibility of objection from professors in

the name of academic freedom. However, desperate times call for desperate measures, and we foresee that this objection will be dropped when they understand that they too will benefit financially.

We see corporate sponsorships of academic departments as a virtually win-win situation for both students and faculty. Certainly, this is a far better alternative to raising the already high tuition students must pay.

Jodie Mount
Students United for Financial Responsibility

Our letters policy

We welcome letters. Send yours via e-mail to letters@ogb.wfu.edu, by campus mail to P.O. Box 7569, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109, or deliver it to Benson 518. We reserve the right to edit all letters for length and clarity. No anonymous letters will be printed.

ARAMARK undermines student initiatives

Campus dining monopoly cares little for quality of university community.

I have a nugget of information that I think you'll find useful: ARAMARK is not your friend. During my time as Student Government secretary, I, along with chief of staff Dean Taylor, '03, and

Jonathan Willingham

GUEST COLUMNIST

a fantastic committee of interested students, designed what you now know as the Campus Grounds coffeehouse in Taylor House.

The *Old Gold & Black* chronicled the rollercoaster ride that the coffeehouse project took, but it never knew the real role that ARAMARK played in campus life. ARAMARK has become

fixated on its own profitability at the university and has lost sight of the need for a vibrant student life. I was shocked and appalled by the Oct. 14 article about the coffeehouse in which Connie Carson, the director of Residence Life and Housing, said that, "The reality is, (ARAMARK has) helped the students get this coffeehouse because there were no other partners backing it when ARAMARK volunteered." This is fiction, pure and simple.

When the coffeehouse idea was first born, we begged John Anderson, the vice president of finance and administration, to let us use someone – anyone – other than ARAMARK. ARAMARK hardly volunteered for the project, but rather strong armed us into accepting their participation.

While at first appearing to want to help, it became evident that members of the university administration and ARAMARK sought to keep the project from being a success. Indeed, Anderson almost cancelled the project altogether. None of this was released at the time because we had to maintain

The campus has needed an honest dialogue about ARAMARK for quite some time. ARAMARK and certain members of the university administration are not providing you with what you deserve, and they are misleading you to do it.

a working relationship. Ultimately, SG was forced to fund over \$30,000 from its budget to ensure that coffee was actually served in the coffeehouse. Don't be fooled; these administrators are not interested in student life.

I don't mean to say that the university administration is not looking out for student welfare. Indeed, members of the administration ranging from President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. to Facilities Management are committed to student life. Others, though, are not so inclined. The Oct. 14 article made much of the fact that the coffeehouse lost money in its first year, but the

coffeehouse was never meant to make money. It was meant as a late-night haven from the institutional and uninspiring venues provided by ARAMARK and the university.

In the spring of 2003, SG surveyed students regarding ARAMARK. To ensure that our results were defensible, we used questions from ARAMARK's own survey. Surveys conducted by ARAMARK are tainted by self-selection because they are only distributed in dining facilities and thus take no account of those who choose to eat off-campus. On a scale of one to five, dining received a 2.68.

The campus has needed an honest dialogue about ARAMARK for quite some time. ARAMARK and certain members of the university administration are not providing you with what you deserve, and they are misleading you to do it.

I currently attend a law school at a university who is also serviced by ARAMARK. The quality of the food, the price and the selection are far superior to that available at Wake

Forest. So don't let them tell you they can't do better because they can and do at many other schools throughout the country. They'll also tell you that they don't allow competition on the campuses they service. Again, this is fiction: Duke, an ARAMARK customer, has its own Loop Pizzeria.

We are ARAMARK's oldest customer, and yet we probably receive some of its worst service. I don't mean to devalue the contribution of the food staff; my college experience simply would not have been the same without the joy of Della and so many others. ARAMARK and the university are ignoring the needs and desires of the student population. The onus is on you to demand continued commitment from SG, from the university administration and from ARAMARK to better student life. Get the facts about the university's relationship with ARAMARK. Find the truth, stand up with one voice and demand more.

Jonathan Willingham, '03, was the 2002-03 Student Government Secretary.



Criticism is unwarranted

Sports Marketing's performance is met with undue ridicule.

Over the past few years, the university's Sports Marketing department has been repeatedly smeared by students. The department happens to be an easy scapegoat



Jason Mazda

SPORTS EDITOR

whenever spoiled students are upset about anything having to do with student tickets.

Most recently, the associate athletic director Craig Keilitz was referred to as "Clueless Craig" by Doug Hutton in a Nov. 18 column. Hutton took it a bit too far with this comment.

To my knowledge, Hutton has never written anything in the *OGB* about Keilitz before. I doubt if he has ever even spoken to him.

As someone who has covered the ticket situations for the *OGB* and interviewed Keilitz and director of Sports Marketing Dan Hauser numerous times, I would like to dispute Hutton's claim that Keilitz has had a "tenure of idiotic decisions."

Hutton cites just one example to support his claim: the fact that seats normally reserved for students in Groves Stadium were sold to North Carolina fans for the football game Nov.

Overall, Keilitz and the sports marketing department have done a spectacular job. Wake Forest, despite being one of the smallest schools in Division I, boasts some of the most successful athletic programs in the nation, thank in part to Sports Marketing.

13, moving some students to bleachers behind the end zone.

I don't know of any student who arrived by noon, the game's start time, and was denied admission. I personally entered around 12:15 and had no problem. As long as students were able to get in to the game, why not take advantage of an opportunity to make some money off a program that was not even profitable last year?

Overall, Keilitz and Sports Marketing have done a spectacular job. Wake Forest, despite being one of the smallest schools in Division I, boasts some of the most successful athletic programs in the nation, thanks in part to Sports Marketing.

Besides the fact that we're one of the only schools in the nation to have had its men's basketball and football teams each in the national Top 25 at some point in the past two years, we have multiple other outstanding programs.

The field hockey team recently won its third straight NCAA title in front of a Kentner Stadium crowd of almost 2,200. The men's soccer team routinely draws some of the nation's best

crowds for that sport and was ranked No. 1 in the nation before losing last week. Several other Deacon teams are also ranked in the Top 25 in their respective sports.

But basketball is the pride of Wake Forest, and Sports Marketing has been outstanding there as well.

About half of the undergraduate student body is expected to attend almost every men's basketball game this season. This is by far more than any other school in the ACC.

I polled the other 10 ACC schools about their student attendance for men's basketball, and of the six that responded, the average was about 15 percent of the undergraduate student body, with none higher than 26 percent.

As the top-ranked Deacs appear on television more often, it will become even more apparent to people across the nation what a great job Sports Marketing has done at a tiny school where the only profitable sport is basketball.

Yes, there is room for improvement. While Keilitz has told me he tries to cater to students, Sports Marketing could be more in touch with the student body, especially upperclassmen, for one thing.

But to call Keilitz "Clueless Craig" when he and the rest of that department are doing a phenomenal job makes Hutton seem to be the one who is clueless.

Jason Mazda is a senior English major.

Ideological conformity bolsters detrimental policy

Powell's departure and the CIA's reorganization advance ultra-conservative agenda.

There have been two deeply disturbing political developments in the aftermath of President George W. Bush's reelection to the American presidency: the replacement of Colin Powell with Condoleezza Rice as Secretary of State, and Porter Goss's



Kevin Jones

OLD GOLD & BLACK COLUMNIST

reconstruction of the CIA.

I can empathize a little with Bush's decision to ease Powell out of the door of the State Department. Bush was, after all, freely and fairly elected president of the United States, and he should enjoy the freedom to staff his administration with subordinations who share his political ideology. Powell clashed privately, if not publicly, with Bush on the invasion and occupation of Iraq.

Unfortunately, Powell seems to have been right. Powell was obviously unsuccessful in persuading Bush to scrap his plans for an invasion of Iraq, but he did have some sort of moderating influence – he persuaded Bush to prioritize the invasion of Afghanistan higher than the invasion of Iraq in the immediate aftermath of Sept. 11 and to go to the United Nations before invading Iraq. A Bush administration without that "dissenting" voice of moderation may be more efficient, but it will also be more dangerous.

Rice's appointment as Powell's replacement

compounds the problem. Rice is simply not the right choice to lead us forward in our struggles with and against a radical Islamist ideology. Rice is an intellectual whose expertise lies in Soviet-American relations in the Cold War, and she has carried this ideological background over to the contemporary political landscape. Rice has painted the struggle between America and the Islamists as a black-and-white issue of good and evil. Through word and deed, she has begun to frame the War on Terror in terms of a new Cold War between America and Islam.

More troubling to me, however, has been Goss's reconstruction of the CIA. Some on the Left have described this movement as a "Stalinist purge." This characterization is clearly ridiculous, but it does capture the movement's ideological importance. Goss is seeking to remove any voices of dissent from the CIA, including those voices that have always claimed that Iraq never possessed any WMDs. Never mind that they appear to have been right – their questioning of the neo-conservative agenda provoked their removal.

This is not a partisanship issue – Powell was a Republican and the CIA dissenters were non-partisan – but an ideological issue.

It's very easy to find opinions and intelligence that supports a political or ideological agenda. It's also very easy to find opinions and intelligence that contradicts this agenda. A rational decision compares the arguments and data presented by each side and accepts the superior presentation. If everyone in the new Bush administration and new CIA shares the same agenda, only one ideological approach will be presented, and only evidence supporting that approach will be presented. Ideological conformity is bad for the CIA, bad for the Bush administration and bad for America.

Kevin Jones is a senior history and philosophy major.

COOL DEALS

Wake Forest University Ski Program at Winterplace Ski Resort

We are pleased to announce the establishment of a special Wake Forest University Ski Program which is being made available by Winterplace Ski Resort, near Beckley, West Virginia. Students, faculty and staff wishing to take advantage of this special ski program must present their Wake Forest ID card when purchasing lift tickets or renting ski equipment.

SPECIAL PRICES ARE:

WEEKDAYS (Monday through Friday, Non Holiday)

	All Day Open to 10 pm	Twilight 3 pm to 10 pm
Lift Ticket	\$27.95	\$25.95
Rental Equipment*	\$24.95	\$21.95

WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAY PERIODS

	All Day Open to 10 pm	Night 5 pm to 10 pm
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*Rental Equipment includes skis, boots, and poles. Deposit Required.

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Visit us on the web at: winterplace.com

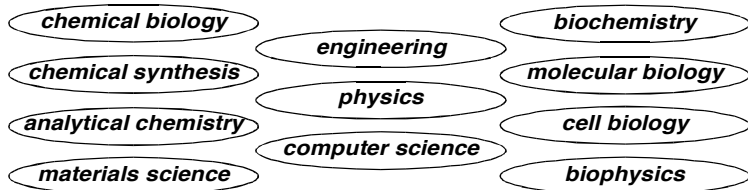


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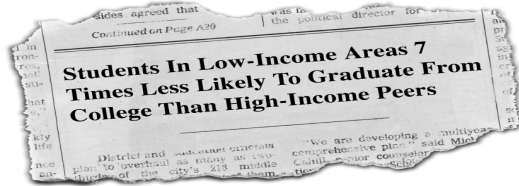
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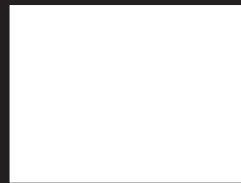
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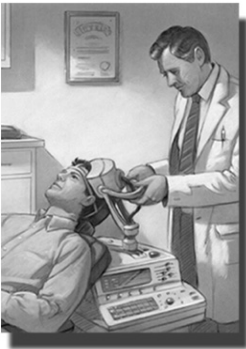
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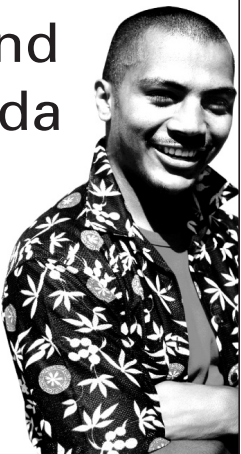


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DEACON DYNASTY



Photos by Nick Babladelis/Old Gold & Black

TOP LEFT: Freshman Tamar Meijer scored two of the Deacs' three goals in the NCAA title game against Duke. **BOTTOM LEFT:** In addition to anchoring the Deacon defense, senior Claire Laubach injected the ball on a penalty corner that led to the Deacs' third goal. **ABOVE:** Afterward, the Deacs hoisted the Championship trophy for the third straight year.

Deacons dominate Duke, 3-0, for third consecutive NCAA Championship

By Caitlin O'Grady
Old Gold & Black Reporter

The Lakers may not have repeated as NBA champs this year, but the Wake Forest Demon Deacon field hockey team reigns as national champions for the third year in a row after defeating Maryland 3-0 Nov. 19 in the Final Four and Duke 3-0 in the NCAA Championship game Nov. 21.

Both games were played at Wake Forest's Kentner Stadium, the site chosen to hold this year's NCAA Final Four.

"I think that being home we had a huge advantage because our crowd is amazing," senior Claire Lawhon said. "We had a bunch of students there, the band, the dance team – it was awesome to look up there and see everybody."

Wake Forest defeated Maryland 3-2 earlier in the season at a time when Maryland was ranked No. 1. However, in the NCAA semifinal game, the Deacs hardly gave Maryland a chance.

Initially, the Deacs had trouble getting into a rhythm as the game went somewhat back-and-forth between the two teams. Neither team got a shot on goal until Maryland got one with less than seven minutes left in the first half.

Fortunately, with five minutes left in the first half, Wake Forest scored its first goal off a penalty corner taken by senior Claire Laubach. Laubach injected the ball to junior Maeke Boreel, who stopped the ball for sophomore Lauren Crandall. Crandall shot the ball through the defense to put the Deacs up 1-0.

After that first goal, things got easier for Wake Forest as their second score came two minutes later. After getting by several Maryland players, Boreel passed the ball across the field to senior Kelly Dostal, who dove in front of the goal to put the ball into the back of the net.

Dostal was recently named "Fall Female Athlete of the Year" by *Sports*

See **Champs**, Page B8

Grobe's gang has work cut out for them

By Jason Mazda
Sports Editor

Let's be honest – looking at the football schedule before the season, not many people would have argued with a prediction of a 4-7 record for the Deacs. They simply had one of the toughest schedules in the nation.

That being said, after starting the season 3-4 and coming within a touchdown in each of those four losses, the last four games of the season were extremely disappointing and have led many people to question the direction of this team.

The season really started to unravel when the Deacs, on their home turf, were only able to beat lowly Duke by two points. Then, they lost to North Carolina and Maryland; teams that many people felt they should have beaten. Oh, and sandwiched in there was an embarrassing 52-7 loss to Miami in which the margin of defeat (45) ended up being more than the combined margin their six other defeats (36).

So what happened, and what do the Deacs need to do to win more games next year?

The passing game was non-existent late in the season. Junior Cory Randolph and redshirt freshman Ben Mauk didn't do many good things, but

See **Pressbox**, Page B4

Deacs obliterated in Champaign



Evan Blair/Old Gold & Black

Junior Eric Williams makes a move toward the basket against Yale. Williams scored a team-high 18 points in the Deacs' 91-73 loss to Illinois Dec. 3.

No. 1-ranked Demon Deacons trailed by as many as 32 points in 91-73 loss at third-ranked Illinois

By Jason Mazda
Sports Editor

The Demon Deacons rode into Champaign, Ill. Dec. 1 in a luxurious carriage, having ascended to No. 1 in the nation and captured the Preseason NIT title. Just a few minutes into the game against the third-ranked Illini, that carriage turned into a pumpkin as the Deacs were thoroughly dominated by a score of 91-73.

The Deacs fell behind early, never holding a lead. After the first 12 minutes, they were never even within double digits. The Illini led 54-33 at the half, having shot a blistering 60 percent from the field, including 8-of-16 from beyond the arc.

The Deacs then trailed by as many as 32 points in the second half before going on a late run to cut the deficit to 18 at the end.

Illinois' Roger Powell, Jr. scored 19 points and Dee Brown and Luther Head added 16 apiece amid a sea of orange on "Paint the Hall Orange Night" at Illinois' Assembly Hall.

For the Deacs, junior Justin Gray, who had been named MVP of the Preseason NIT after scoring a combined 42 points in wins over Arizona and Providence, was held to just 11 points on 3-of-16 shooting from the field. Sophomore Chris Paul was held to just 10 points on 4-of-11 shooting.

Senior forwards Vytas Danelius and Jamaal Levy, each 6-feet-9-inches tall, combined for just 11 points and 11 rebounds against an Illinois squad that started

See **Basketball**, Page B8

DEACON NOTES

Senior Dostal named finalist for National Player of the Year

Senior field hockey star Kelly Dostal has been announced as a finalist for the National Field Hockey Player of the Year, according to the Honda Sports Award Field Hockey Committee.

Dostal is one of four candidates for the award including Veerle Goudswaard of Michigan State, Lauren Henderson of the University of Connecticut and Paula Infante of the University of Maryland.

Ending her career with three straight national championships, Dostal broke several school records and led the nation in scoring with 79 points.

Gray and Paul each named ACC Player of the Week

Junior shooting guard Justin Gray and sophomore guard Chris Paul earned ACC Player of the Week honors in back-to-back weeks for their efforts in the first two weeks of the season.

In the preseason NIT Gray scored 21 points in each of two wins against Providence and Arizona. Gray led the Deacs as they won the tournament, and he was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Gray becomes the first player since Tim Duncan in 1996-97 to win the award in back-to-back seasons.

Two weeks ago, Paul earned the first Player of the Week award of the season. In wins over George Washington and Virginia Commonwealth to open the preseason NIT, Paul registered a combined 41 points, 11 assists, seven rebounds and six steals as he shot over 50 percent from the field.

Last year as a freshman, Paul was named ACC Rookie of the Week five times.

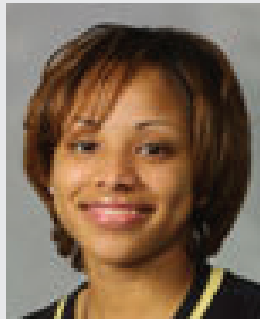
For the Amateur

Sign-ups for several popular sports end Dec. 3. Spaces are limited for basketball and indoor soccer, so those who are interested should turn in their \$25 registration fee into Reynolds Gym 204A as soon as possible. Both sports start next semester and take place in Reynolds Gym.

Soccer and volleyball are in playoffs now, and brackets with schedules can be found in Reynolds Gym or at the Campus Recreation Web site.

Campus Rec is looking for referees for basketball starting in January. All training will be provided and it is a great way to make money and meet new people. Apply in person in Reynolds Gym 204A.

Deac of the Week



Porsche' Jones

Sophomore guard Porsche' Jones had a career high 25 points and hit the game-winning shot as the Deacs' women's basketball team edged Davidson on Nov. 30, 58-55. Down by one point with 36 seconds left, the Deacs won a jump ball and flew down the court, where Jones ended up with it and drilled a three pointer to give them the lead, 57-55. Head Coach Mike Petersen has said that Jones, a local product of Carver High School in Winston-Salem, fits well in their offensive system and could have a breakout season.

Making Us Proud



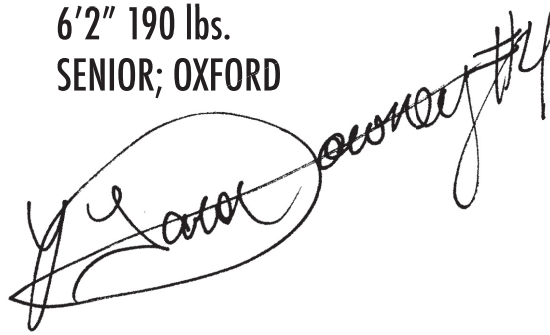
Tim Duncan
Class of '97

Duncan earned this honor for a second straight issue but only after battling it out with former Deacon Josh Howard, '03, Nov. 30. Duncan and Howard led the Spurs and Mavericks, respectively, in minutes as San Antonio defeated Dallas 107-89. Duncan had 20 points, 13 rebounds and five blocks for the Spurs, while Howard scored 17 points for the Mavs. Howard shot 7-of-15 from the field in 42 minutes and is averaging over 15 points per game. Duncan, meanwhile, made 8-of-15 from the field and is averaging 21.6 points and 12.2 rebounds per game.



NOW UP: TARON DOWNEY

4 Downey, T.
Guard
6'2" 190 lbs.
SENIOR; OXFORD



THE SKINNY:
On the entire basketball team, there is no player more selfless, more motivating or more left-handed than senior Taron Downey. After helping to recruit college basketball's "new thing", sophomore Chris Paul, Downey knowingly sacrificed his playing time and role, going from starting all 31 games his sophomore year to starting only 13 last season. He snaps into place as the third prong on the formidable three-guard line-up and, up to this point, has tallied 791 career points and 284 career assists. With Downey's leadership, he will take his teammates and his school to possibly the best finish in school history.

In his own words, senior Taron Downey is a shy, quiet guy who enjoys long walks in the park and holding hands; however, he is far from sensitive and caring on the basketball court. With his left hand, he makes the shots, and with his right, he leads his No. 1-ranked Deacs. The guard out of Oxford sat down with assistant sports editor Alli Soule to clarify some rumors and discuss his plans for the season.

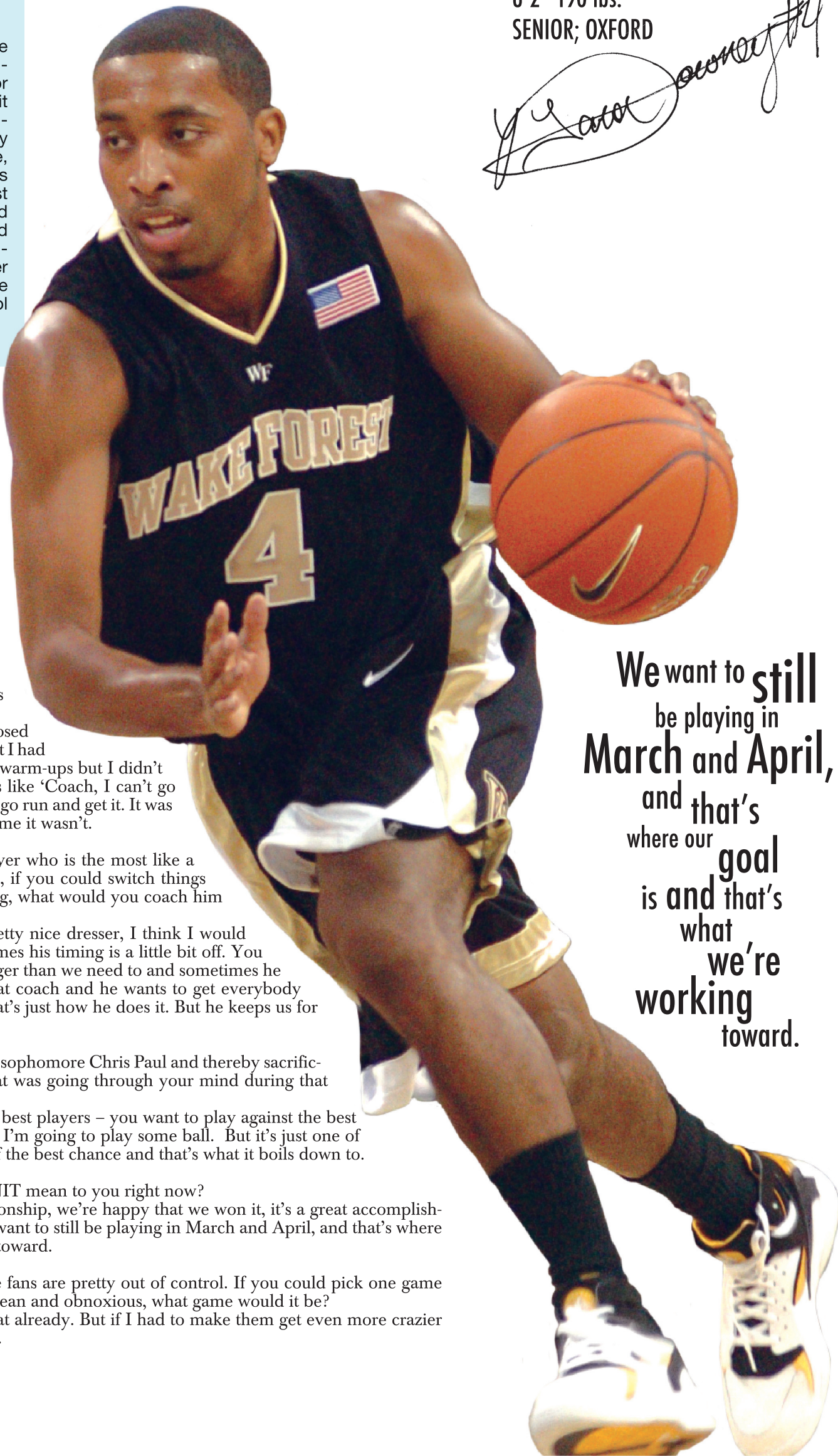
Old Gold & Black: So why was it so funny about you forgetting to put your jersey on in last year's game against Texas? What was the big deal?
Taron Downey: Before the game, we're supposed to put our warm-ups on I didn't realize it but I had forgotten my jersey. I usually do it during warm-ups but I didn't for that game ... I just sat there and I was like 'Coach, I can't go out, I don't have my jersey,' so they had to go run and get it. It was crazy. It was funny afterwards but at the time it wasn't.

OGB: Everyone says that if there is a player who is the most like a coach, you would be it. So, with that said, if you could switch things up with Head Coach Prosser on something, what would you coach him on? Dressing? Anything?
TD: Well, not a dresser, I think he's a pretty nice dresser, I think I would coach him maybe with his timing, sometimes his timing is a little bit off. You know, we sometimes maybe go a little longer than we need to and sometimes he doesn't even realize it. But he's just a great coach and he wants to get everybody into the basketball swing of things, and that's just how he does it. But he keeps us for a long time sometimes—a long time.

OGB: You played a huge role in recruiting sophomore Chris Paul and thereby sacrificing your role and your playing time. What was going through your mind during that whole process?
TD: I mean, nothing much. You want the best players – you want to play against the best players and that's what I did. I don't care, I'm going to play some ball. But it's just one of those things, you just want to give yourself the best chance and that's what it boils down to.

OGB: What does winning the preseason NIT mean to you right now?
TD: It means a little, I mean it's a championship, we're happy that we won it, it's a great accomplishment but it's just one of those things. We want to still be playing in March and April, and that's where our goal is and that's what we're working toward.

OGB: This year, as you already know, the fans are pretty out of control. If you could pick one game where you want them to be particularly mean and obnoxious, what game would it be?
TD: I can't pick one alone but they're great already. But if I had to make them get even more crazier I'd have to say the Duke and UNC games.



We want to still be playing in March and April, and that's where our goal is and that's what we're working toward.

Photo by Evan Blair/Old Gold & Black

THIS MONTH

- Thursday, Dec. 2**
Women's basketball vs North Carolina A&T; 7 p.m., Joel Coliseum
- Saturday, Dec. 4**
Men's basketball vs. Richmond; 2 p.m., Joel Coliseum
Women's basketball vs. Providence; 5:30 p.m., Joel Coliseum
- Sunday, Dec. 12**
Women's basketball at East Carolina; 4 p.m., Greenville
- Monday, Dec. 13**
Men's basketball at Temple; 7 p.m., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Wednesday, Dec. 15**
Men's basketball vs. Elon; 7 p.m., Joel Coliseum

- Friday, Dec. 17**
Women's basketball vs. Houston; 5 p.m., Honolulu, Hawaii
- Saturday, Dec. 18**
Men's basketball vs. Texas; 2 p.m., Joel Coliseum
Women's basketball at Hawaii; 5 p.m., Honolulu, Hawaii
- Tuesday, Dec. 21**
Women's basketball vs. Loyola; 11 a.m., Joel Coliseum
- Wednesday, Dec. 22**
Men's basketball at New Mexico; 9 p.m., Albuquerque, N.M.
- Tuesday, Dec. 28**
Women's basketball vs. Alabama A&M; 7 p.m., Joel Coliseum
- Thursday, Dec. 30**
Men's basketball vs. North Carolina A&T; 7 p.m., Joel Coliseum
Women's basketball at Kentucky; 7 p.m., Lexington, Ky.

Game of the Month



Men's basketball vs. Texas

2 p.m., Dec. 18 at the Joel Coliseum

The Longhorns of Texas pay a visit to Winston-Salem Dec. 18 in a matchup of two of the nation's top basketball programs. While the Deacs are currently ranked No. 1 in the country, Texas is sitting at No. 18. The Deacs will be looking for revenge after losing at Texas last season, 94-81. The Deacs were 10-0 at that point and ranked No. 4 in the country, while ironically Texas was ranked No. 18. This will be another in a series of early-season tests for the Deacs.

Soccer knocked out by VCU in penalty kicks

By Don Pogoda
Old Gold & Black Reporter

The men's soccer team will have to wait at least another year for the school's first-ever berth into the NCAA Tournament's quarterfinal round.

The Deacs' season came to an end at the hands of Virginia Commonwealth in front of a crowd of nearly 1,500 fans at Spry Stadium Nov. 27. After a hard-fought battle, a simple penalty kick decided the Demon Deacons' fate.

The score was tied at 2-2 after regulation and two overtime periods. However, the Rams avenged their regular-season loss to the Deacs by winning 7-6 in PKs.

Wake Forest was not only eliminated from the tournament in the Sweet 16, but the loss marked the end of the careers of its most successful senior class.

VCU jumped ahead of the Deacs early with a goal in the seventh minute.

Wake Forest's constant pressure, however, enabled them to tie the game at 1-1 nearly 10 minutes later.

"I think it's a credit to our team that no matter what the situation has been the entire year, we have responded," Head Coach Jay Vidovich said. "Down a goal early wasn't where we expected to be and the team was able to adapt."

The passing was nearly perfect as junior Justin Moose found sophomore Wells Thompson going toward the goal. Thompson then laid a perfect ball right onto the foot of a wide-open sophomore Steven Curfman, who calmly placed the ball in the back of the net. It was Curfman's first goal of the year, while Thompson was credited with his first assist and Moose his fifth.

The Deacs' pressure paid off once again at the 23:14 minute mark. The Deacs took a 2-1 lead thanks to a precise pass from Curfman that landed on the head of

"We weren't shy about what our aspirations were and it wasn't to go out in the Sweet 16."

Jay Vidovich
Head Coach

freshman Julian Valentin, who directed it past VCU netminder Saul Montero. It was Valentin's second goal of the season while Curfman tallied his fourth assist.

Missed opportunities by seniors Stephen Keel and Scott Sealy allowed VCU to stay within striking distance, and it came back to haunt the Deacs. With Wake Forest pushing for another goal, VCU capitalized on the chance to even the game.

As freshman goalkeeper Brian Edwards charged out to block an incoming VCU pass from Pat Viray, Rams forward Dominic Oduro handled it perfectly and beat Edwards to even the game at two goals apiece in the 66th minute.

Wake Forest's defense then shut down the VCU attack, though, and held them shot-less for the remainder of regulation and the two overtime periods.

"Our guys stepped up and it was the defense of the whole team that made the difference," Vidovich said. "Everybody was able to put pressure on their players."

The Deacs dominated the end of regulation as well as the two 10-minute overtime periods, but they were unable to come up with the winning goal. As the rules state in NCAA tournament play, the game had to be decided by penalty kicks.

The score after three kicks was tied at 2-2. For Wake Forest, Keel and senior James Riley both scored, though Sealy missed his shot.

Both teams converted on their two

remaining kicks, as Curfman and junior Michael Parkhurst confirmed at least a tie after five kicks for the Deacs. After that, it was sudden death.

After the Rams' Helmis Matute converted his PK in the first sudden-death round, senior Amir Lowery stepped up to the challenge and equaled Matute's effort. In the second sudden-death round, senior Ryan Caugherty and VCU's Stephen Shirley made their shots to make it 6-6.

The Rams' Scott Millar then placed it by Edwards to put the Rams up 7-6, prompting the Deacs to call upon freshman Julian Valentin to tie the game up.

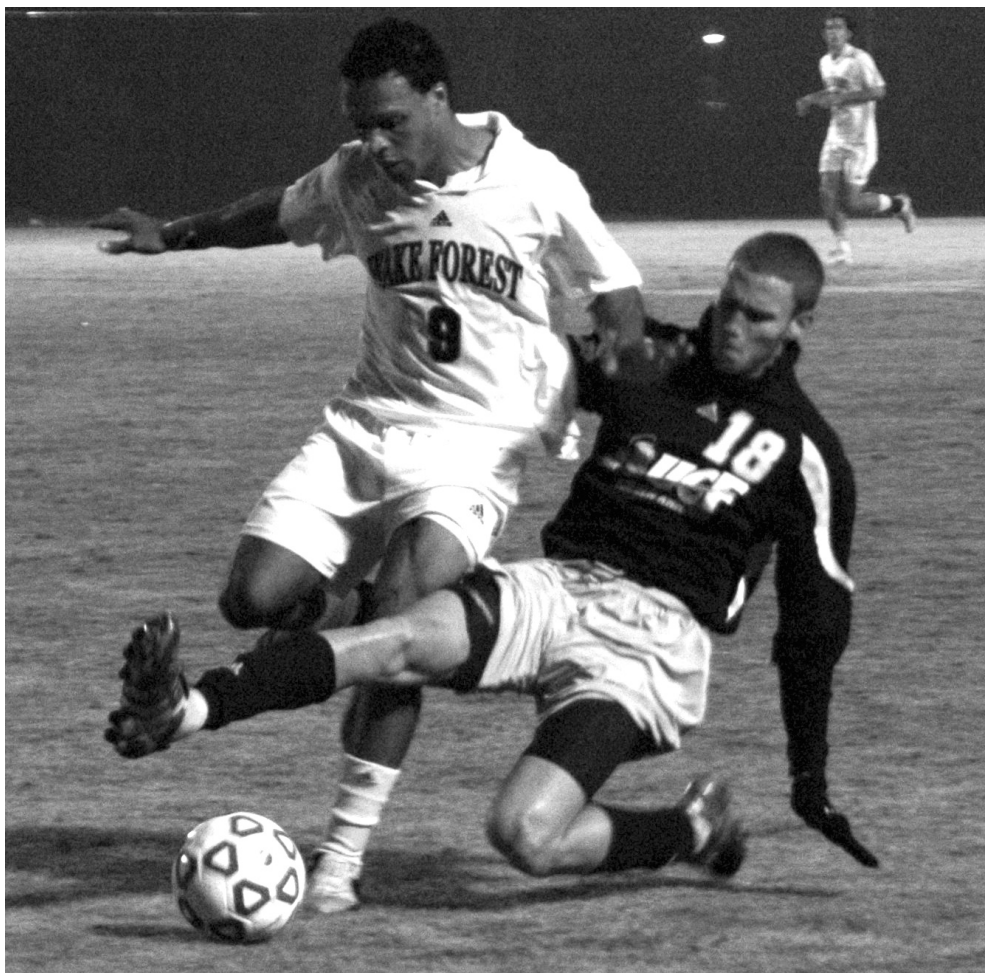
"For the first five, we used the guys that were most comfortable with being out there," Vidovich said. "The next group was discussed between the captains and myself, and so when Julian said he wanted to be out there, we thought he would be a good choice."

The decision did not pay off the way the Deacs had hoped, as Montero made a great save on Valentin's attempt to end both the game and Wake Forest's season.

"We weren't shy about what our aspirations were and it wasn't to go out in the Sweet 16," Vidovich said. "But we were proud of what we accomplished and that we didn't give the game away."

The senior class will be remembered not only for their contributions on the field, but as students and well-rounded people off it. Keel, Lowery, Riley, Sealy, Caugherty, Tomy Szczypiorski, Matt Koh and Brent Pridgen helped lead the team to four NCAA Tournament appearances, a record of 57-18-7 and a pair of ACC regular season titles in their time at Wake Forest.

"It's too bad I don't have a chance to train with them this week and get ready for another match, especially with a team



Nick Babladelis/Old Gold & Black
Senior All-American Scott Sealy had two shots and one shot on goal in the narrow 7-6 loss to Virginia Commonwealth University on Nov. 27.

of this quality," Vidovich said. "This team was really special and they deserved a chance to go on."

In Wake Forest's second round match against Central Florida, the Deacs earned their spot in the third round after a completely dominating performance. They out-shot UCF 28-4. Sealy had three goals and two assists, Moose and Keel

each added a goal and an assist and Caugherty, Szczypiorski and Phelan all added assists in the winning effort.

Wake Forest's season ended with a record of 14-5-2 overall with a 5-2 record in ACC play, first in the conference.

The Deacs will look to build from this year as they strive for the 2005 NCAA national championship.

Volleyball closes season with solid effort

Deacs eliminated from ACCs by Maryland, but close season with victory to finish 13-17

By Ryan Durham
Old Gold & Black Reporter

The volleyball team participated in three games between Nov. 18 and Nov. 27, including one in the ACC Tournament on Nov. 18 against seventh-seeded Maryland.

The Deacs traveled to Charlottesville, Va. to play the Terps in the first round of the ACC Tournament.

Wake Forest split games with Maryland during the regular season and was confident going into the game.

Wake Forest started off behind in game one, but thanks to three kills they managed to take a small lead. The Terps steamrolled back with a 6-0 run but did not overcome the Deacs' lead. Maryland managed to come within one point but a quick kill gave Wake Forest the game 30-28.

The two teams fought back and forth in game two, tying the score a total of eight times until a 4-0 run by Maryland. This put the Terps up 11-13. Wake's deficit was then compounded by another Maryland run leaving the score at 16-23. Wake Forest attempted to rally back with a 6-0 run but it was not enough to top the Terps, who won the game 26-30.

Although the Deacons were able to tie the score at 10-10, Maryland then took control of game three. After a 6-0 run, Wake Forest could not recover from the deficit, losing the game 22-30.

Despite an early Terrapin lead, the Deacons managed to keep the fourth game of the match

"We played a hard game and left it all out on the court, unfortunately it did not work out this game and it was a hard way to end the season."
Kim Stern
Senior

close. A kill by senior Kim Stern and then four straight points with her at the line brought the game to a two-point difference. A block and a kill then tied the game at 19-11.

The two teams tied the score 6 times after this point, but Wake Forest succumbed to the Terps after a kill losing the game and the match 27-30 and 1-3.

Junior Erin Borhart garnered her seventh triple-double of the season with 12 kills, 47 assists and 13 digs. Stern and sophomore Natasha Schaefer put in team highs, with Stern recording 15 kills and Schaefer recording 18 digs.

"We played a hard game and left it all out on the court," Stern said. "Unfortunately it did not work out this game and it was a hard way to end the season."

Senior Morgan Havig also managed seven block-assists and two solo-blocks. Freshman Michael Faulkner received her fourth double-double of the season with 12 kills and 12 digs.

The team traveled to Queens, N.Y. Nov. 26 for the St. Johns Classic Tournament. In the first game of the tourney the Deacs faced off against the Tigers of Towson University.

The Deacons lost the first two games of the match with scores of 20-30 and 22-30 at the hands of a very strong Tiger team.

They attempted to push a game four with a win in the third game of the match. Wake Forest took Towson into extra points but was unable to pull out a win, falling 30-32.

The Deacs were lead in the match by Stern, who recorded 13 kills and seven digs, junior Lauren Peterson had eight kills and sophomore Klarysa Henry, who had eight digs.

The loss dropped Wake Forest to 12-17 on the season.

The team returned to action on Nov. 27 against the Red Storm of St. John's in the consolation match of the tournament.

The Deacs came out strong in the first two games winning the game one and two, 30-24 and 30-23 respectively.

St. John's managed to rally in game three, pushing it into extra points and winning the match 32-34.

Wake Forest quickly put an end to any of St. John's hopes with a 30-15 win to take game four and the match.

Borhart was just one dig away from another triple-double with nine. She also recorded 14 kills and 52 assists in the game.

"We struggled on Friday night (Nov. 26) but rebounded and played well as a team," said Borhart.

Schaefer tallied 18 digs and junior Christy Williams, freshman Jackie Lucas and Stern all had three block assists.

Stern also managed to end her career at Wake Forest on a very positive note with her sixth double-double of the season after recording 15 kills and 15 digs.

The Deacons end their season with 13-17, a record that does not reflect the ferocity of their play. Although crippled by injuries to key players, they resiliently carried on and learned from their slump in the season.

Harriers come in 19th at NCAAs in Terre Haute, Ind.

By Ryan Gray
Old Gold & Black Reporter

After a season filled with setbacks and injuries, the women's cross country team ended on an impressive note by placing 19th at the 2004 NCAA Championship on Nov. 22 in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Demon Deacons were missing two of their starting five, including senior All-American Anne Bersagel, in the final race, which proved to be one of the season's most difficult due to poor course conditions.

Sophomore Selina Sekulic earned All-American honors by placing 39th overall in a field of the nation's top harriers. Among the American runners, Sekulic finished 27th and was awarded this honor for placing in the top-30 American runners.

Sophomore Michelle Sikes was second for the Deacons as she placed 101st. Junior Hanna Bremler finished only six spots behind Sikes at 107th. Freshman Caitlin Chrisman and senior Jill Miller finished 163rd and 165th, respectively.

Freshmen Liz Hankinson and Staci Honeyman also competed and placed in 222nd and 232nd, respectively.

"I am just really proud of us as a team," Chrisman said. "Not only did each and every one of us in the race have each other in our minds but also the girls who were unable to compete due to injury."

The Colorado Buffaloes brought home the victory. Duke finished second overall, representing the best finish for an ACC team. ACC rivals North Carolina and N.C. State also finished in the top 15. Stanford, which was predicted to win, managed a fifth-place finish.

The individual champion was Kim Smith from Providence, who won by a whopping one-second margin.

Women's basketball starts Petersen era with four straight wins

By Boomer Kennedy
Old Gold & Black Reporter

After a relatively comfortable 51-point blowout of Team Netherlands in their opening exhibition game, the women's basketball team dove into the regular season with hopes of starting strong. The Deacs knocked off Hampton Nov. 19 in their first game of the year but needed overtime to finally conquer the Lady Pirates 82-75.

They then overpowered their next two opponents, thrashing Princeton 76-43 Nov. 26 before running past Stetson 97-58 Nov. 28. Though they lost an early lead and fell behind late in the game, the Deacs came back to defeat Davidson 58-55 Nov. 30, giving Wake Forest a 4-0 record to start the season.

"I think we've shot fairly well," Head Coach Mike Petersen said. "But shooting a high percentage is dictated by taking good shots and I think, for the most part, we have taken pretty good shots."

"We have a number of players in this program that can shoot the ball fairly

well and as long as we get good shots each time, we should shoot a resemble percentage for the season."

The opening game against Hampton on Nov. 19 was a tale of two halves. The Deacs held a comfortable 42-29 halftime lead, but Hampton battled back up to a 63-61 lead with two minutes left.



Ferrell

But with 1:29 left, junior Liz Strunk found senior Erin Ferrell for a lay-up, tying the game at 63-63. Neither team was able to score for the remainder of the game, sending the game to overtime.

The Deacs closed the book on the Lady Pirates in the extra period, shooting a solid 8-for-10 as a team from the free-throw line to defeat Hampton 82-75.

Strunk led the Deacs with 25 points, while sophomore Porsche Jones added 17 points. Ferrell notched a double-double, with 13 points and 13 rebounds.

Junior Cotelia Bond-Young added 12 points while also leading the team with seven assists and six steals.

Wake Forest hosted Princeton on Nov. 26 and, though the Tigers returned all five of their starters from last season, they were no match for the Deacs.

Bond-Young led all scorers with 23 points on 7-of-9 shooting, including 5-for-7 from the three-point line, as Wake Forest smoked Princeton 76-43.

Strunk shot 4-of-7 from behind the three-point arc, finishing with 14 points, while Ferrell added 10 points and a game-high 10 rebounds. Jones had eight assists and three steals, both game highs.

The Deacs shot 52 percent from the field, including 12-of-23 from three-point range, while holding Princeton to a mere 33 percent from the field.

The Deacs played host to Stetson just two days later, whipping the Hatters 97-58 at the Joel Coliseum. Strunk led the Deacs' attack, scoring 20 points while shooting 7-of-10 from the field. Three other Deacons scored in double figures, as Ferrell finished with 15 points and Bond-

"I think we've shot fairly well, but shooting a good percentage is dictated by taking good shots and I think, for the most part, we have taken pretty good shots."
Mike Petersen
Head Coach

Young and sophomore Tiara Good had 12 points each.

Jones had nine points and a game-high six assists. Senior Jennifer Johnson also scored nine points and grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds. Johnson, Bond-Young and freshman Tara Tate had four steals each.

The Deacs looked to extend their winning streak to four games as they faced Davidson on Nov. 30. Wake Forest held the Wildcats to 7-of-36 (19.4 percent) shooting in the first-half and led 34-18 at the break. With a little over 12 minutes remaining in the second half, the Deacs

held a 10-point lead at 43-33; however, the Wildcats would battle back.

Davidson went on a 22-5 scoring run, taking a seven-point lead at 55-48 with 3:30 to go. Though Davidson erased the Deacs' early lead, Wake Forest did not falter, cutting the Wildcats' lead to 55-54 with under a minute left. Then, with 26 seconds remaining, Jones nailed a three to give the Deacs the lead, as they went on to win 58-55.

Jones finished with a career-best 25 points. Bond-Young added 10 points, eight assists and five steals. Ferrell scored six points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Though Petersen is pleased with the performance of his team thus far, he knows the Deacs can continue to improve.

"Our defense can get better," Petersen said. "For the most part, we have played hard defensively, and when we play hard defensively our opponents have struggled shooting the basketball."

The Deacs' record stands at 4-0, their best start since 1988. They host North Carolina A&T at 7 p.m. tonight at the Joel Coliseum.

Basketball: No. 1 Deacs dismantled 91-73 by Illinois

Continued from Page B1

only one player taller than 6-foot-6.

The Deacs shot just 39.7 percent from the field in the game, while Illinois made 55.9 of its shots.

Junior Eric Williams was one of the lone bright spots for the Deacons, scoring 18 points and pulling down six rebounds. Also, senior Taron Downey scored 12 points off the bench.

The upset marked just the second time ever that Illinois has knocked off a team ranked No. 1 in the nation. The only other time was in 1979 when the Illini defeated Michigan State. Interestingly, Michigan State eventually won the national championship that season.

Prior to the Illinois game, the Deacs maintained their No. 1 ranking and improved to 5-0 by winning the Pre-season NIT.

Despite a tough night for Paul, the Deacs came back from an eight-point halftime deficit to defeat 18th-ranked Arizona 63-60 in the final game.

Paul had just four points on 2-of-11 shooting, but Gray, the tournament MVP, scored 21 points and Downey added 11 and 10 rebounds off the bench. Also, Williams scored 10 points and Levy led the team with 12 rebounds and three steals.

Arizona got 19 points from Hassan Adams and 16 from Salim Stoudamire, but Mustafa Shakur and Ivan Radenovic combined to shoot just 2-for-23 for four points for the Wildcats.

To reach the finals, the Deacs defeated Providence and Virginia Commonwealth Nov. 24 and 18, respectively.

Providence got 24 points and nine rebounds from All-America candidate Ryan Gomes and 23 points from Dwight Brewington to stay in the game, but the Deacs proved to be too much for the Friars and won 79-67.

Gray had 21 points and three steals, while Williams and Levy added 18 and 16 points, respectively. Williams and Levy also recorded seven rebounds each, but it was Paul who led the team in that category with eight. Paul also tallied a team-leading six assists and

scored 11 points in the game.

The Deacs defeated VCU Nov. 18 by a score of 81-67. Five players scored at least 10 points for the Deacs, led by Paul's 16. Paul also had five assists and three steals.

Nov. 22, the Deacs were atop both the Associated Press and *ESPN/USA Today* Coaches Polls. It was the first time in history that Wake Forest had been No. 1 in either of those polls.

"I'm really happy for our players, for our fans, the students and everyone who supports us," Head Coach Skip Prosser said. "They really share in our success. "I'm happy for our kids especially. They came here hoping that that kind of dream could become a reality."

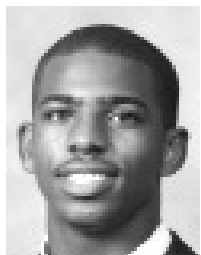
Just a few hours after the rankings came out, the Deacs faced Yale in front of a raucous Joel Coliseum crowd, and they sent the Bulldogs home with a 99-72 defeat.

Paul, Williams and sophomore Kyle Visser each scored 15 points for the Deacs. Juniors Chris Ellis and Trent Strickland added 14 and 10 points, respectively, while senior Jamaal Levy grabbed a team-high 11 rebounds. Paul, Levy and Downey each had three steals in the game.

The Deacs, who stand at 5-1, will return home for one more game as the No. 1 team in the nation before the new rankings come out when they face off against Richmond Dec. 4 at the Joel.

The Deacs beat the Spiders 81-66 last season, but Richmond trailed by just five points with 4:16 left in the game.

There might be some bad blood here, as that game saw a near-brawl when Richmond's Daon Merritt elbowed Paul in the face, prompting Levy to hip-check Merritt. Levy and Merritt were each given technical fouls, and Strickland and then-freshman Todd Hendley, who has since transferred, were each suspended for one game for leaving the bench in the scuffle.



Paul

Football finishes 4-7 with two losses

Deacons fall 52-7 at Miami and 13-7 at Maryland to place 10th in conference

By Gerard McMahon
Old Gold & Black Reporter

The Deacs closed out a frustrating season with consecutive road losses at No. 9 Miami and Maryland Nov. 20 and 27, respectively. The losses dropped them to 10th place in the ACC with a 1-7 conference record, 4-17 overall.

Miami struck early against the Deacs, killing any last hope the team had of a bowl game in a 52-7 thrashing – the only game all year that Wake Forest lost by more than seven points.

With senior cornerback Eric King sidelined with a hamstring injury, the Hurricanes needed only three plays to drive 77 yards for their first of seven touchdowns.

Head Coach Jim Grobe did not see many positives to take from the demolition.

"It's really the first time all year we didn't play good in any area," Grobe said. "We couldn't get any consistency offensively, we gave up big plays defensively and we had a punt blocked."

The inconsistent offense managed only 193 yards on the day – 157 of them on the ground, while the defense allowed 579 total yards of offense to the Hurricanes.

"That was definitely a different Miami team than when they lost to Carolina and Clemson," junior Chris Barclay said. "Those guys played with a purpose today."

Barclay scored the team's lone touchdown on a 14-yard touchdown run at the end of the first half, pulling to within 28-7 at the half. However, the Deacs were unable to score after that, going on to lose 52-7.

With a bowl game out of the picture, Wake Forest took on Maryland a week later at Byrd Stadium with only pride and future recruiting purposes on the line.

In a game that summarized the season in a nutshell for the Deacs, bad breaks and heart-breaking miscues victimized them in a 13-7 loss.

After a pair of great defensive stops early by the Deacs, the Wake Forest offense

"That was definitely a different Miami team than when they lost to Carolina and Clemson."

Chris Barclay
Junior

drove to the Terrapins' eight-yard line on a drive highlighted by a 13-yard screen pass and a 26-yard run by Barclay. A 25-yard field goal attempt by junior Ryan Plackemeier sailed wide right, however, to keep the Deacs off the scoreboard and return the ball to Maryland.

Barclay ran for 103 yards on the day, giving him 1,010 yards on the year. Barclay became the first player in Wake Forest history to accumulate 1,000 rushing yards in back-to-back seasons.

The Terrapins capitalized on the turn in momentum from the missed field goal with an 11-play, 80-yard drive that ended with a 13-yard touchdown run to put Maryland on top 7-0.

The Terrapins ran the ball well against the Wake Forest defense their next possession, embarking on a time-consuming six-minute drive that ended with a 22-yard field goal to give Maryland a 10-0 lead with only 2:23 remaining in the second quarter.

On the Terrapins' next drive, an 11-yard slant on 4th-and-2 set up a 47-yard field goal as time expired in the first half, sending the Deacs into the locker room at halftime trailing 13-0.

Early in the second half, after the two teams exchanged punts, a second Wake Forest punt bounced into a Maryland blocker and was recovered by redshirt sophomore Patrick Ghee at the Terps' 27-yard line.

Barclay capped the ensuing 27-yard drive with a five-yard touchdown run off left tackle to pull the Deacons to within 13-7 with 9:13 left in the third quarter. Barclay's touchdown marked his ninth of the year and 30th of his career, tying the Wake Forest record for career touchdowns.

Maryland responded with a promising



Grobe

drive to the Deacon 20-yard line, where they attempted a 37-yard field goal. Freshman Jeremy Thompson broke through the line, though, to block his second field goal of the year.

With junior Cory Randolph behind center for the first time in the Deacons' second drive of the fourth quarter, Wake Forest moved the ball consistently down the field, sparked by a 4th-and-1 conversion at the Maryland 15.

However, redshirt freshman Kevin Marion fumbled after receiving a nine-yard pass at the 1-yard line, giving the ball back to the Terrapins with just over seven minutes remaining in the game.

Following a Maryland three-and-out, Wake Forest took over in excellent field position at the Terrapin 36 with 6:45 left on the game clock.

With the game on the line, the Deacs faced 4th-and-11 from the Maryland 27 with 4:16 left.

In a play emblematic of the way the Demon Deacons' season went, Randolph stepped back to throw and was immediately faced with three defenders in front of him.

After eluding all three defenders, Randolph lobbed a pass inside the five-yard line to senior receiver Jason Anderson. Maryland tipped the ball in the air, where Anderson tipped it five more times while falling onto his back and juggling the ball with his feet before the ball landed harmlessly on the grass.

"I thought I had it," Anderson said. "I didn't think I tipped it high enough but then I realized it was still rolling off my foot, so I tried to kick it up in the air but it kind of rolled off."

"It's the story of the season. Too bad we couldn't have won some of these close ones."

Upon taking the ball back, Maryland went three-and-out before punting the ball away, giving Wake Forest one final possession at the Deacons' own 28-yard line.

Sophomore Nate Morton dropped a 4th-and-6 pass, however, to put the game away.

Grobe summed up not just the game, but also the season for the Deacons afterward.

"We just couldn't protect our quarterback," Grobe said. "We almost got enough to win, but not quite."

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SOULFUL STOPULOS SENSATION

Junior recorded album,
Salamanca Session, with
support of students

By Christopher Browder
Old Gold & Black Reporter

The next John Mayer just might have been in your philosophy class last semester, or he may have shared a hall bathroom with you.

He could have eaten next to you in the Pit or used the PO Box right above yours.

The truth is, there is a good chance that the next big thing will be coming straight out of the university.

This “big thing” is junior Tim Stopulos. Born in Iowa, Stopulos quickly was drawn to music, starting with piano in first grade and later learning guitar in the seventh grade. He quickly rose to almost virtuoso level of ability, a fact that is obvious and apparent in his songs.

You may remember Stopulos from his performances with bassist junior Bill McGibony at Jive ‘n’ Java, WAKE Radio, aWake All Nite, Sportsline, dorm lounges and basically anywhere else around campus.

His music is a unique blend of today’s popular acoustic pop-rock, bringing to mind artists like Coldplay and Ben Folds – artists that Stopulos sometimes covers in his performances.

His work has not gone unnoticed by the campus community. His performances were consistently well attended, and “The Tim Stopulos Fan Association” on *Thefacebook.com* has over 190 members. Perhaps most impressively of all, his music has inspired a group of students currently studying abroad to create an organization with the sole purpose of spreading the word about Stopulos.

Fourth Music Group is the driving force behind the grassroots campaign of support and publicity for Stopulos.

“We have five directors who are in charge of marketing/PR/street teams, finances, Web work, event planning and overall direction,” said junior Jeff Schiller, a director of Fourth Music Group. “We also have an extensive team who are our support networks both on and off campus. As of now, we have reached many schools up



and down the east coast as well as moving toward the Midwest in hopes of having them spread Tim’s music on their campuses.”

The group will also be in charge of the release of Stopulos’ first full-length album, named *The Salamanca Sessions* after his study-abroad experience in Spain throughout this semester. The album is also being recorded in Sala-

manca.

“All of the songs have been inspired by his abroad experience,” Schiller said, while adding that the album will also include a few of the older songs already known to current fans, such as “Jon” and “Up and Down.”

The album will be primarily guitar based, but it will also feature a piano track. The tentative release date is Jan.

22, 2005, and Stopulos will be back on campus supporting the album during the spring semester.

“We have a night reserved for Tim to play in Brendle Recital Hall in April and also at various events over the course of the semester including aWake All Night’s Battle of the Bands, Mr. Wake Forest, as well as nights in Shorty’s and various frat parties and sponsored

events,” Schiller said.

However, Fourth Music Group has much larger goals for Stopulos’ music outside of the campus. “We are currently in contact with all of the major schools in North Carolina including Elon, UNC, UNC-G, N.C. State, Duke, App State, ECU, etc. to find events for Tim to play.”

The college concert circuit has proven to be a great way for many artists to break into the music industry in the past, as proven by the success of groups like O.A.R., Dave Matthews Band and of course, John Mayer.

Stopulos’ music has the same youthful, melodic and uplifting qualities that gave those artists such appeal with the college crowd, and it will not be surprising if he is met with the same sort of response and reaction. However, there is a big difference between Stopulos and other similar artists.

While most of those artists did not immediately have the support of a major label, they did have the support of an independent label, which helped to finance touring and recording. Stopulos’ is only supported by his music and those who are inspired by it.

“This is a whole hearted grassroots effort on our part to help someone realize their dreams. Our team was inspired by his music and we want to bring him to the next level,” Schiller said.

While some might see this as a disadvantage, it could prove to be a beneficial and important part of the word-of-mouth growth that Stopulos will most likely achieve. College students are inherently trendy. Many are constantly on a search for the next hip, underground, exciting thing, especially in the realm of music, and they want to be the first one to find it and make it theirs.

Stopulos is an artist who is untouched by the music industry, which makes him untarnished and uncorrupted, a quality often held in high regard by people in the college age group. He has the ability to be honest and pure, and students should jump on the bandwagon while this is still the case. If not, the next time you see him might be on MTV. MP3s and more information can be found on the web at www.timstopulos.com.

Photo by Chris Mellinger/Old Gold & Black

Christmas movie provides expected plot and stars

By Nancy Rapp
Old Gold & Black Reviewer

“Christmas with the Kranks” is as predictable as Tim Allen starring in a Christmas movie. While the film lacks the warm sentiments that many other holiday movies have, it’s fueled by an all-star cast, site gags and plenty of holiday cheer.

The only surprise to the film is the people behind the scenes. The director, Joe Roth, is better known as a producers and has directed few films with the exception of “America’s Sweethearts.” Chris Columbus, the writer for the “Harry Potter” screenplays, penned the script. Most surprisingly, the movie is based on a book by John Grisham, author of legal thrillers such as “The Firm” and “The Pelican Brief.”

The film stars Allen and Jamie Lee Curtis as two parents devastated by their daughter Blair’s departure for the Peace Corps. Allen and Curtis’ characters, Luther and Nora Krank, realize the holidays won’t be the same without their daughter and decide to forgo Christmas for a

Caribbean cruise.

The plan is reasonable enough, but the Kranks’ neighbors find the decision appalling. The Kranks become the neighborhood scapegoat as the angry neighbors pass snide remarks to them, spy on them and demand their participation in neighborhood holiday traditions.

On Christmas Eve, Blair calls to announce her wedding engagement and her return home for Christmas. The mayhem begins as Luther and Nora have less than ten hours to pull the holiday together before their daughter arrives.

Will the Kranks save Christmas? The answer is obvious. If it weren’t, the film would be an all-out downer. Luckily, both Christmas and the film are saved via some farcical scenes and holiday spirit.

The first half of the movie, however, is downright mean-spirited. Luther not only ignores Christmas, he lashes out against it by not donating to charities and with other cruel acts. The neighbors are equally vicious, and they consider “skipping Christmas” enough to make the Kranks analogous to

Hester Prynne of the “Scarlet Letter.”

Grisham and Columbus were clearly pushing the evils of a commercial Christmas. The Kranks’ neighbors ignore any spiritual or loving ties to Christmas and focus on details such as a plastic snowman.

Fortunately, the screenplay does not dwell on the negative social commentary for long. The way the Kranks struggle to make their daughter’s Christmas perfect shows that the love of family and friends is not lost in Christmas.

Ignoring the cheesy gags shown in the film’s trailer, such as Luther undergoing Botox, the film is actually quite funny. Much of the humor, however, follows the mean-spirited nature of the first half of the film. Wickedly funny scenes include a demonic Frosty hanging from a noose and carolers falling on the Kranks’ intentionally icy walkway.

The cast allows the modestly budgeted film to be successful. All-stars such as Ned Beatty, Dan Aykroyd and Caroline Rhea shine as the angry neighbors. Though the roles are small, each



Photo courtesy of rottentomatoes.com

Jamie Lee Curtis’ character, Nora Krank, attempts to skip Christmas, angering her annoying neighbors, one of which is played by Dan Aykroyd.

character adds at least one joke and one tender moment.

Curtis is mediocre as the disheveled housewife. While the apparent love for her daughter and good nature toward all are tangible, most of Curtis’ screen time has her shrieking or cowering in fear.

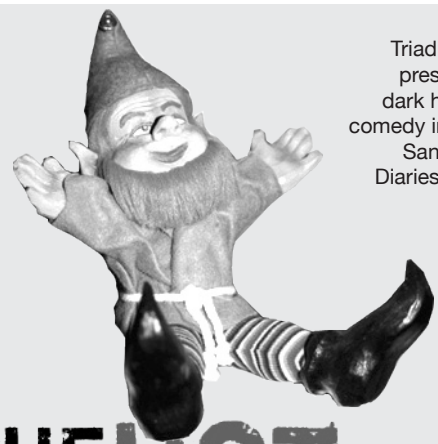
Allen is the true star of the film and is quite entertaining, but his role is tired. Luther’s nasty streak is reminiscent of pre-Santa Clause Scott Calvin in “The Santa

Clause,” as is the transition from a bitter man to one who seeks a happy Christmas for everyone.

In all honesty “The Santa Clause” is a much better holiday movie. That film is humorous, original and leaves the audience with a feel-good holiday sentiment. “Christmas with the Kranks” also ends with scenes of positive Christmas cheer but it takes half the film for the spirit to accumulate.

In conclusion, if you’re searching for a cheery holiday movie, rent “The Santa Clause” or the lesser-known but equally entertaining “A Muppet Family Christmas,” which I highly recommend.

If, however, you feel the need to see a holiday movie at the theaters, “Christmas with the Kranks” is enjoyable fare and far more clever than the clichéd “Polar Express.”



Triad Stage presents a dark holiday comedy in "The Santaland Diaries" Dec. 9-18.

THE HOT LIST

all eyes on the elf

Feeling as though there's far too much holiday spirit circulating? For an alternative holiday experience, check out **‘The Santaland Diaries’** a play by David Sedaris that is showing at the Triad Stage in Greensboro Dec. 9 – 18. The play chronicles the raunchy details of Krumpet, the department store elf, as he copes with depression and humiliation throughout the holiday season. So for a trip into the more comedic side of Christmas, call the Triad Stage box office at 272-0160 to reserve your tickets now. Tickets are \$15.

winter jams

If you tend to get sentimental about anything holiday related, then head to Brendle Recital Hall on Dec. 3 for the **Holiday Choral Concert**. The program includes traditional Christmas carols, moving religious pieces and modern holiday harmonies. The Concert Choir is in high form and ready to entertain, so take advantage of this opportunity to relax and ring in the holidays. The concert starts at 8 p.m.

fingered fiddle

Guitar aficionados will be pleased to hear that **Bill Mize**, a master of the fingerstyle jazz guitar, will be making an appearance at the Sawbriar Acoustic Stage in Pilot Mountain on 8 p.m. Dec. 3. *Dirty Linen Magazine* says, “To call Mize a guitar maestro would be understating his abilities to transport listeners beyond what most guitarists could only hope to accomplish.” Mize is a Grammy winner and winner of the National Fingerstyle Guitar Competition. Don't miss this amazing artist. Tickets are \$10 and you can call 368-7111 for more information.

ON THE BURNER

Family Yoga Class
When: 4 p.m. Dec. 12
Where: Sunrise Yoga Studio
Cost: \$6

Piedmont Swing Dance
When: 7: 30 p.m. for beginning lessons and 8:30 p.m. for swing dance
Dec. 11
Where: Vintage Theatre
Cost: \$8

Zach Attack
When: 10 p.m. Dec. 9
Where: Rubber Soul
Info: Innovative three-time Cleveland Music Award winner
Cost: Free

The Nutcracker
When: Dec. 9-12
Where: Stevens Center
Info: Performed by North Carolina School of the Arts and the Winston-Salem Symphony

Who really wants to settle down?

HE SAID

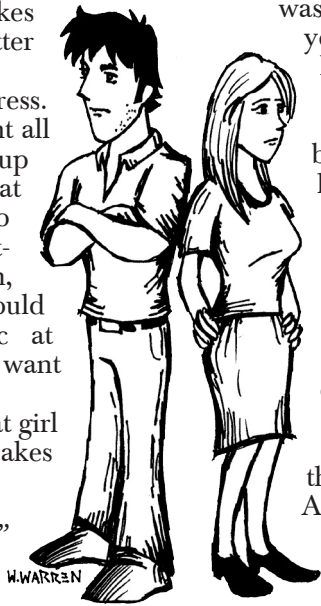
After a long, interesting and, at times, controversial year, we find ourselves wrapping up with a pretty serious topic – at what point do you want to settle down. I’ve always told myself I’d settle down when I found the right girl, the one with a tongue ring that knows how to use it. In all seriousness, as I am not known for my reliability in the commitment department, I would have to say the girls I’ve dated in the past have not been the type that have made me want to settle down with them. They haven’t been the right type for me. If I’ve learned anything from the many relationships I’ve had, it’s that the right girl for me can’t be described with words like short, tall, blond, brunette, long hair, short hair, etc. The girl I want to settle down with is the girl I still get excited to see after the fourth date. She’s the type of girl I can wake up next to the morning after a party and not want to chew my arm off to avoid dealing with. She’s the type of girl that I can argue with all hours of the night and not wait to see the next day. She’s the type of

girl I can take home to mom and not worry if my parents will like her. Perhaps equally as important, she likes my friends and they like hanging out with her. She’s the type of girl that won’t tell my friends how sweet I am when I’m alone with her, but will let me act tough around the guys without calling me out. She’s the type of girl that makes me want to be a better person. But alas, I digress. Now that I’ve spent all this time working up the type of girl that would drive me to the point of wanting to settle down, I suppose I should address the topic at hand; when do I want to settle down? Simple, when that girl comes along and makes me want to.

“He Said, She Said” is a weekly column that presents his and her perspectives on the college sex scene. His and Her identities have been kept confidential to protect their sexual anonymity.

She said

This question comes at a perfect time right after a big Thanksgiving meal with my entire family, each member curiously asking where my boyfriend was. So, why didn’t you bring your boyfriend? What, you don’t have a boyfriend? But you’re so pretty, what’s wrong with you? What happened to the nice boy you were dating this time last year? Can’t you find a nice boy at school? Ah, the joys of family gatherings, and to think I get to do it all over again at Christmas. And to answer the questions, I didn’t bring a boyfriend because I don’t have one. I don’t know why I don’t have one. I don’t know what is wrong with me, and I dumped the nice boy I was dating last year. About finding a nice boy at school – not a chance. On the other hand, I have a much better question. Why the hell did all of my cousins feel the need to bring their significant other to the family dinner –the key word being family.



Photos by Jennifer Holland and Sara Bivin/Old Gold & Black

Lovefeast is known for its spectacular traditions such as singing Christmas carols by candlelight (left), the Moravian star (center), and lighting Wait Chapel solely using candles (right).

Christmas tradition highlights season

By Abbey Maglaris
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Ever wonder what those pretty luminaries that line the Quad around Christmas time are about? Well, now is the time to start getting excited about the coming of the holidays and pretty lights. The university will host the 38th annual Lovefeast Dec. 7 in Wait Chapel. The Lovefeast originated in Europe in 1747, and it was a celebration of impending good events. Christmas has historically been the most popular occasion for which Lovefeasts are held. The tradition was adopted by the Movavian church, and it has become custom to celebrate special occasions by sharing a simple meal with friends – a Lovefeast. The first Lovefeast in North Carolina was held on the evening of the arrival of the Moravians in 1753. The Lovefeast tradition was started in 1965 by then sophomore Jane Sherrill Sproupe. The first Lovefeast was held in Davis Chapel, but since then, the event has become so popular that the festivities warranted a move into the bigger Wait Chapel. Today, the event hosts over 2,000 participants. The university twist on the Lovefeast is less food, more song and celebration. Wake Forest Chaplain Tim Auman will conduct the service. He is assisted by Rev. Craig Atwood, theologian in residence at Home Moravian Church. The Wake Forest Concert Choir, conducted by associate professor of music Brian Gorelick, will perform Christmas choral music, including the annual favorite, “In the Bleak Midwinter.” They will also lead the congregation in singing carols and the tra-



Jennifer Holland/Old Gold & Black

The 38th annual Lovefeast, conducted by Chaplain Tim Auman, will be held 8 p.m. Dec. 4.

ditional Moravian song, “Morning Star.” Music will be provided from the concert choir, handbell choir and flute choir. During the service, the congregation will be invited to join in singing carols. The Messiah Moravian Church Band and carillonneur Matthew Phillips, a graduate of the School of Law, will also perform. A Lovefeast seeks to remove social barriers and strengthen the spirit of unity and goodwill among all people. And in the spirit of allowing oneself to touch the lives of others, each person receives a traditional Moravian beeswax candle to be lit at the end of the service via touching someone else’s

already lit candle. Also, the dazzling luminaries will be placed around the Quad by members of the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega. Finally, in accordance with the feast aspect of the Lovefeast, students and faculty will serve coffee and Moravian buns. Collection boxes will be placed on the chapel porch to collect blue jeans to be donated to the people of Alajuelita, Costa Rica. Monetary contributions can be made to Prodigals Community and Samaritan Ministries. The Lovefeast will be held at 8 p.m. on Dec. 7 in Wait Chapel.

Badly Drawn Boy delivers enchanting marathon set

By Jane Bianchi
Old Gold & Black Reviewer

On Nov. 14, Damon Gough, the bearded singer/songwriter better known as Badly Drawn Boy, gave the crowd its money's worth at Cat's Cradle in Carboro. For a mere \$13, the audience got to enjoy Gough as he brought along a six-piece band, played for three hours and threw in some charming stories about his idol, Bruce Springsteen.

Along with the normal array of instruments (guitar, keyboard, bass and drums), there was a violin, a cello and even a flute for the few hundred fans. It seems that the only thing Gough couldn't squeeze into the intimate venue was the Stockport Children's Choir that appears on his latest single, "Year of the Rat."

This small town near Chapel Hill was only one of the 30 American cities on his tour promoting the new record, *One*

Plus One Is One.

This chain-smoking, slightly chubby, slacker-icon is becoming as well-known for his striped knit hat as he is for his music. Even though his homeless facade may not entice you to look his way, the dude's got a pop sensibility that will make you turn your ears. Gough composes tender gems with simple melodies and lush, uplifting arrangements.

His music is often described by critics as "disarming," and there may not be a single adjective that is more apt. Badly Drawn Boy's mellow sound is comparable to the music of groups like The Beta Band and Belle and Sebastian. It lulls you into sweet submission.

Author and music journalist, Nick Hornby, was so delighted by Gough's debut that he asked him to create the entire soundtrack to his novel-turned-film "About A Boy" in 2002. Later that same year, Gough churned out his follow-up

solo album, *Have You Fed the Fish*. Fans were waiting anxiously until this past summer to hear more from the scruffy, unassuming star.

If you were looking for new tracks from Badly Drawn Boy at the concert, you would have enjoyed the first half of his set list; he played the entire new record from start to finish. Gough drifted with delicacy over songs like "Fewer Words," a 1:13 ode to Elliott Smith's passing and two short instrumentals.

He picked up the pace in between with the more raucous "Summertime In Wintertime" and the highlight of the album, "Four-Leaf Clover," which required syncopated hand-clapping from the audience.

Luckily, the crowd was enthusiastic and not rhythmically challenged. Fervent participation and heaps of applause convinced Gough to admit that this was one of the best shows he's played

in America.

As a reward, Gough played for two more hours after the first set. The more rousing second-half included the first-ever live version of "Using Your Feet" ("Except for once in Liverpool, but that doesn't really count," he confessed). He also included an encore, which is rare for him ending with the soothing "Magic In the Air" alone on the keyboard.

An entertaining storyteller, Badly Drawn Boy spent much of the time talking about his inspirations and making the audience laugh.

Though incredibly witty, Gough revealed a vulnerable side when he spoke of his childhood hero, Bruce Springsteen. He explained how he used to buy bootleg copies of Springsteen's live shows as a kid just to hear his favorite song, "Thunder Road." As a young adult, when he had his first son, Gough gave him the middle name Bruce in honor of the singer.

After Badly Drawn Boy became more of a well-known artist, Gough said that Springsteen actually asked to meet him before one of his concerts and gave Gough front-row seats. He couldn't believe it when during that same concert Springsteen dedicated "Thunder Road" to "Oscar Bruce." He said he had to go home and buy a bootleg of the show just to make sure that it really happened.

To be honest, there is nothing spectacular about Gough's technique, voice or lyrics.

Nothing in particular about his music really blows you away; but that is the beauty of it. It is the calm blending of eloquent elements that wins you over in the end.

A minimalist at heart, Gough doesn't perform to impress; he plays to enchant. Although the title of his recent effort might beg to differ, in this case, the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

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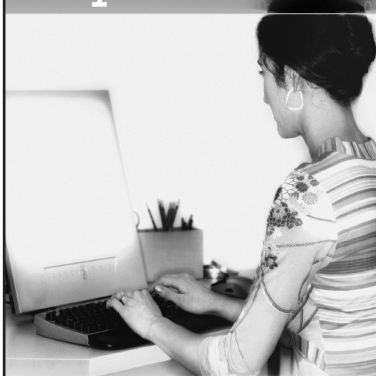
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Champs: Field hockey wins third straight national title

Continued from Page B1

Illustrated On Campus. Dostal is Wake Forest's all-time career and single-season leader in points and goals. She was also recently named a finalist for national player of the year.

"Personally, I would erase every single individual accolade to be sitting here with ... my teammates winning a national championship," Dostal said. "In the end, this is really what matters to me and what matters to everyone else on this team and we know that any individual recognition that myself or anyone else on this team gets you have to contribute to your teammates."

Even though the Deacs were up two goals going into the second half, they didn't let up. Their third goal of the game came less than 15 minutes into the second half when a foul occurred right outside the circle.

The free hit was taken by Dostal, who fired the ball at the goal. The ball was deflected by the Maryland defense, but freshman Tamar Meijer knocked it in for the goal.

Toward the end of the game, the Terps put more serious pressure on the Deacs' defense, getting two penalty corners in the last five minutes of play. Maryland was unable to score on either corner, though, as sophomore goalkeeper Kristina Gagliardi blocked two shots that resulted from the first penalty corner, and the shot from the second went high

and wide.

"They put us under a tremendous amount of pressure in the second half," Head Coach Jen Averill said. "I'm tremendously proud of the squad. I thought they played with a lot of confidence. Two great teams matched up."

After defeating Maryland, the Deacs went on to the National Championship game, where they faced Duke, a re-match of last year's title game. Duke advanced by defeating Michigan State 5-2 in the Final Four.

The last time the Deacs faced the Blue Devils, they lost 3-2 in overtime, their first loss this season. This time, however, they were successful in shutting out Duke 3-0 just as they had Maryland.

The Deacs made it clear early that they weren't going to let Duke defeat them again. They came into the game with a lot of intensity and aggressiveness.

Less than 15 minutes into the game, the Deacs already had two penalty corners to their credit. Duke was unwilling to relent, with several chances of their own.

Wake Forest's first goal came off a penalty corner with 10 minutes left in the first half. Junior Kelly Wood found Meijer, who had gotten in behind the Duke defense to receive Wood's pass and placed the ball in the net.

Before the end of the first half, the Deacs peppered Duke with shots, but all the shots were either wide or blocked.

Not content with just one goal, the Deacs entered the second half with an even higher intensity level.

Less than five minutes into the half, the Deacs scored their second goal of the game when Meijer was able to get in behind the Duke defense again and slide the ball past the Duke goalkeeper for her 23rd goal of the season.

It was Meijer's seventh goal in the NCAA Tournament, the second-most in history.

Two penalty corners later, the Deacs got their third goal when Laubach injected the ball to Dostal, who passed the ball off to Wood. Wood shot through the Duke defense to bring the score to 3-0.

Wake Forest put numerous shots on goal, all of which were blocked by Duke's goalkeeper. Duke had several chances in the final three minutes, but with an amazing defensive play by Laubach and a blocked penalty corner, they were unable to put a single point on the board.

"I don't think that any words can really encompass everything that we've been through and everything we're feeling right now," Dostal said.

Following the game the NCAA All-Tournament team was announced. Five Wake Forest players were named to the team: Laubach, junior Ariel Meyers, Boreel, Dostal and Gagliardi. In addition, four players from Duke and one from both Maryland and Michigan State were named to the team.

Field hockey is the only team at Wake Forest to have won three national championships in a row, as well as the only female sports team to have won a national championship.



Nick Babladelis/Old Gold & Black

Junior midfielder Ariel Meyers was particularly solid defensively in the 3-0 blanking of Maryland in the semifinal game on Nov. 19.

Pressbox: Deacs should improve with great potential for next season

Continued from Page B1

the offensive line and the play-calling were not very helpful. Teams were able to focus on stopping junior Chris Barclay and the rushing attack.

Defensively, teams were able to feast on the secondary all season. Senior Eric King was spectacular, but the rest of the secondary was repeatedly burned for big plays in almost every game. I don't think it's coincidence that the one game

in which King did not play was the one game in which the team got blown out as Miami quarterback Brock Berlin torched them for a career-high 361 yards and four touchdowns in the air.

The keys for next year will be to establish a passing game and defend the pass on defense.

Offensively, Mauk and Randolph are both capable quarterbacks. While many fans have blamed offensive coordinator Steed Lobotzke's play-calling, I

think the biggest problem was the offensive line. This was an inexperienced group that really made it difficult to call as many passes as fans would have liked.

Next season, they will lose only senior center Blake Lingruen, and have some hopeful, new talent.

The Deacs should have good receivers to throw to, with sophomores Willie Idlette, Nate Morton and Chris Davis and redshirt freshman Kevin Marion returning.

Defensively, the Deacs need to

get quality play from their corners. The front seven should be solid, especially the linebackers - redshirt freshman linebacker Jonathan Abbate had a breakout season and several true freshmen have looked good in practice.

But with King and fellow senior starter Marcus McGruder leaving, young players will need to step up in the secondary. Sophomore Riley Swanson was decent this year but has not proven that he can start, let alone replace

King. Redshirt freshmen Johnny Edwards and Aaron Mason and true freshman Alphonso Smith will also be thrust into action.

Next season, the Deacs have a good chance to earn a bowl berth. In the ACC, they don't have to face Virginia or Virginia Tech. Match-ups with Boston College, Clemson, Maryland, Duke, N.C. State and Georgia Tech as well as out-of-conference games against East Carolina, Elon and Vanderbilt are all winnable games for

the Deacs.

Despite the poor finish, I think this team will be a lot better next year. I'm a firm believer that you can't judge a college coach on his first few years, because it's not until later that his recruits can really start to make an impact.

I have faith that Head Coach Jim Grobe is putting together a solid program and that this team will be vastly improved next season. Legitimately, I think they can go anywhere from 6-5 to 8-3.

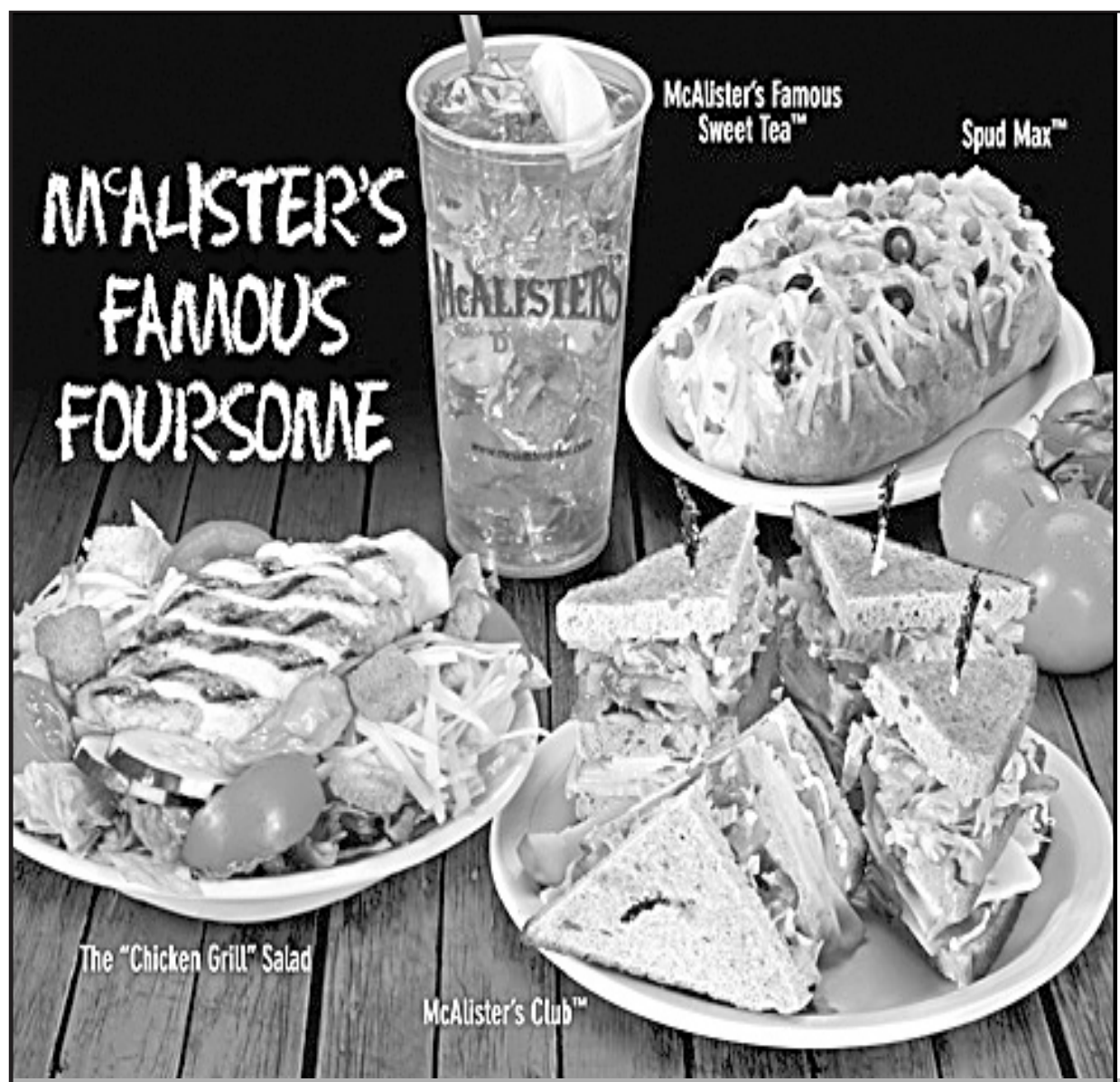
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