

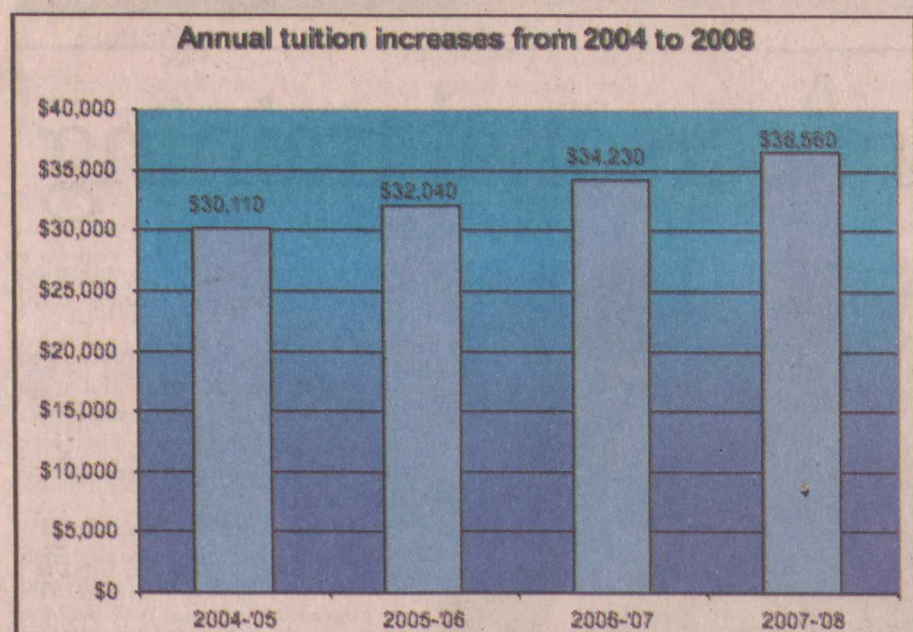
OLD GOLD & BLACK

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"Covers the campus like the magnolias"

University plans substantial changes



By Kevin Koehler | Opinion editor

The university is changing. On the heels of a recent board of trustees meeting, statements released Feb. 12 detail an ambitious list of new initiatives approved by the trustees.

Items include significant cost increases, a boost in enrollment and several major renovations to facilities.

Tuition and fees will rise on a number of levels.

Undergraduate tuition will go up 6.8 percent to \$36,560, an increase of more than \$2,300 over this year.

There will also be increases for law, graduate, summer school and study abroad fees. A new student health fee of \$315 will be charged

to all undergraduates and most Reynolda campus graduate students. On-campus parking fees will jump to \$500, up from the previous \$325.

Housing costs will rise 2.9 to 10 percent, depending on the type of room.

The *Old Gold & Black* estimates total cost per average student will exceed \$47,000.

To defray rising costs, the university pledges more financial aid, promising that families with annual household income under \$40,000 will have to take out no more than \$4,000 in student loans.

Construction will begin over the summer to remodel ZSR's

See **Changes**, Page A2

Convocation distinguishes faculty work

By Katie Phillips | Contributing writer

Founder's Day Convocation, an annual event held in order to celebrate the great founders of the university along with accomplished faculty, students and alumni, was held Feb. 16 in Wait Chapel.

The speaker, Herman Eure, graduated from the university with a doctorate in philosophy in 1974.

He is currently a professor of biology and associate dean of the undergraduate college.

Eure's address, "The Evolutionary History of Wake Forest University," combined his evolutionary state of mind with a celebrated evolution of the university.

"The present is the key to the past, but the past is a roadmap for charting our future," Eure said.

Eure is the one of the first African Americans to receive a doctorate from the university and to become part of the full-time faculty.

Recently he was named in the top 100 greatest African American scientists of the 20th century.

The Medallion of Merit, the university's highest service award, was presented to Winston-Salem lawyer and long time affiliate of the university, Murray C. Greason, Jr.

The award is the highest recognition for service to the university.

Greason has been affiliated with the university since its time in Wake Forest, N.C.

His father coached the men's basketball team for 23 years while his mother worked in the office of the dean of the undergraduate college.

After the university relocated from Wake County to Winston-Salem in 1956, his family did the same.

Greason graduated magna cum laude from the university in 1959 with a Bachelor of Science degree, which led to another magna cum laude from the university's school of law in 1962.

"For him, Wake Forest and home are synonymous, and the service rendered to his alma mater reflects his devotion as a proud son of this university," President Hatch said of Greason.

Greason has stayed actively involved since graduation from law school.

His service includes membership on the board of trustees from 1991 to the present, vice chair from 1997-2002 and chair from 2003-2005. He was involved in the search for the university's 13th president, Nathan Hatch.

Also, Greason served on the university's School of Law Board of Visitors, the Health

See **Convocation**, Page A3

Library to implement new hours

New 24/5 schedule aims to better accommodate students, lessen Z. Smith Reynolds traffic

By Kristen Guth | Staff writer

Beginning Feb. 17, Z. Smith Reynolds Library will be open 24 hours five days a week.

The new 24/5 schedule will open up sought-after study space for students and alleviate crowding in the all night study rooms.

Rhoda's Cafe and the study rooms by the entrance of the library are open at all times and often in frequent use during the semesters.

During mid-terms and finals, however, spots are scarce and the noise level fails to provide an appropriate study environment when peak concentration is required.

"The 24 hour rooms get overcrowded, they get hot, the florescent lighting hurts after a while and they get kind of loud because everyone likes to talk even though they're not supposed to," said junior John Isley.

Each week during the fall and spring semesters, the library will now remain open from Sunday at 10 a.m. until Friday at 7 p.m. Saturday hours, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., will not change.

The extended schedule will open the entire library facility for study space and access to collections in the main stacks.

Students, faculty and staff will need to swipe their Deacon cards to gain access to the building.

"Ever since I became ZSR director in 2004, students have been asking for longer library hours. First we stayed open until 1 a.m., then we started 'Wake the Library' during exam week and now we are pleased to remain open 24 hours a day, 5 days a week" said Lynn Sutton, ZSR library director.

"I think it's a good idea because a lot of people have wanted more study time in the library for a long time," said junior Keith Hill.

"I'm afraid that some people are really going to try to live here, though, and that's not good for them. Some people are just devoted to studying."

The lack of close campus parking may still be a deterrent for students concerned about safety.

"I'd just rather do homework at my apartment off-campus because I don't like having to walk to my car late at night," said senior Meredith Blunda.

A campus police security guard will be posted at the entrance security desk overnight. "The security guard will ensure that only currently

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THE YOUTH VOTE: WILL IT MATTER?



By Liza Greenspun | Senior writer

As the presidential primary elections continue, voters aged 18-25 are maintaining their high rate of political participation, a rate higher than any former generation of young people.

According to the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press, voter turnout for those aged 18-25 increased significantly between the

2000 and 2004 presidential elections, interrupting a decades-long decline in turnout among young people. These numbers seem to only be increasing as the 2008 election nears.

But why are young people suddenly showing such an interest in politics? According to Katy Harriger, professor and chair of political science, the answer is one word: Obama.

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Graphic by Ryan Caldwell/Old Gold & Black

New executive chef joins university catering staff

By Caitlin Brooks | Staff writer

Roberto Mendoza has joined the Aramark food service staff at the university as executive catering chef, a new post that will supplement Executive Chef Anthony Jones.

Jones will continue to serve as head of the dining hall staff while Mendoza will take over catering demands and oversee the Magnolia Room.

The two will collaborate on some projects but for the most part will operate independently within their branches.

"He has great energy and has already meshed well with the current staff," Sophia Grice, marketing programs manager of Aramark campus dining services said of Mendoza.

Mendoza comes to the university from Austin Peay State University of Tennessee where he served as executive chef of the dining hall. He brings

years of experience with high profile clients to the table and looks to greatly expand the current university catering menu and increase customer customization of catering orders.

A showcase in April will reveal a new catering menu with a vast array of options. The date of the unveiling is yet to be announced.

With every new chef comes a new, distinct style and spin. "You can look at the food and tell something is different and Roberto (Mendoza) is that difference," Grice said. Mendoza was nominated "Chef 2006" in North Carolina after winning three chef competitions.

Before working as head chef at Austin Peay State University and University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, Mendoza collaborated with Austrian celebrity chef Wolfgang Puck.

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Mary Kate Wagner/Old Gold & Black

Roberto Mendoza was hired as executive catering chef and will oversee the Magnolia Room on campus.

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Love is in the air

In the spirit of Valentine's Day, we take a look at famous couples throughout history.

In Other News

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Deacs top Cavaliers

Men's basketball team trounces Virginia in ACC match-up to advance to 4-5 in the conference.



Opinion | A6

Dems take stand

College Democrats tackle immigration in this week's installment of "Seeking Middle Ground."

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It is the 21st Day of classes	There are days until the 36 First day of spring	There are days until the 29 ACC tournament	There are days until 24 Spring break	There are days until 106 Commencement
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Brieflies

Last day to drop classes occurs Feb. 20

Feb. 20 is the last day for undergraduate, graduate and divinity students to drop classes.

Sophomore major declaration deadline approaching

The annual major declaration process is scheduled for Feb. 18-22.

All sophomores should declare a major by setting up an advising appointment at the desired department during this period.

Students who do not declare by Feb. 22 risk being unable to register for their major courses during major registration.

Advising conferences will be conducted March 17-28.

For more information, contact Susan Carlton at the Office of the Registrar at Ext. 5172.

The Student to host giveaway

The Student is hosting a weeklong prize giveaway called "Week of Wake: Be Heard & Win Free Stuff" from Feb. 10-17 in conjunction with an online survey.

The "Week of Wake" survey will include five separate online questionnaire forms, ranging from five to 10 questions each. Questions will be specific to the editorial sections in which they are posted, including events, dining, entertainment, resources and leisure. Questionnaires will replace articles for the week, except in the resources section which will run results of a previous dorm decorating contest. Participants can submit between one and five forms.

For more information contact Kristen Guth at guthkl4@wfu.edu.

Murray vocal concert to be re-scheduled

Due to illness, Nicole Murray's recital has been rescheduled to 3 p.m. on April 6.

Reynolda House to host volunteer open house

Those interested in volunteering at Reynolda Gardens are invited to enjoy refreshments and meet staff and current volunteers who work with the educational programs and gardening.

This event will take place from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. Feb. 19 at 100 Reynolda Village. For more information please contact Camilla Wilcox at ext. 3485.

Graduate school to sponsor council meeting

The graduate school will host a council meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 18 in the Provost's Conference Room in Reynolda Hall.

Public radio station to present program on national security

88.5 WFDD, the area's National Public Radio affiliate, will air a special program exploring the issues of government secrets and national security. WFDD will broadcast a lecture with Daniel Ellsberg entitled "Iraq & Iran: The Need for New Pentagon Papers." The lecture was taped live on Jan. 24 in Brendle Recital Hall. The program will air on Feb. 17.

Campus rec offers personal training

By Elliot Engstrom | News editor

Campus recreation at the university is now offering personal training to students, faculty and staff for an affordable fee.

The program, which takes place in the Miller Center's Fitness Center, is new for the university.

It is headed by Jillian Coleman, who is the university's coordinator of group fitness and wellness. Coleman is a '03 alumna who has been working at the university for nearly four years.

"It's brand new, we tried to do it last year but couldn't," Coleman said.

"I went to my boss this past summer and I told him that I really wanted to have personal training here. At the end of September, we went through the certification process." Students who participated in the process became certified personal trainers and are paid for their work.

The price of personal training ranges from \$15-25, depending on the number of workouts. Clients can work out from one time per week up to three times per week. Currently, 21 students, faculty and staff members participate in the program.

The most that any single trainer is currently taking is four clients.

"It gets people to the gym," Coleman said. "If you put your money down and you're meeting someone, you'll be there."

The sessions are 30 minutes long, in



Haowei Tong/Old Gold & Black

Personal trainers work with students, faculty and staff members to improve their overall fitness.

which the trainer gives little to no rest. Breathers are up to the client.

"The rest-based training makes the amount of rest up to the client. It's a science-based way of training

that people can learn more about at www.metabolicceffect.com," Coleman said.

"We have people of all different health levels," Campus recreation

will be offering another certification session for personal trainers April 12-13.

"It's one of the best jobs on campus for pay," Coleman said, "but it's a skilled position, so you would expect that they get good pay. We just love this program because it offers affordable training."

It presents a positive side for everyone. Trainers become more skilled in their field, while students, faculty and staff have the opportunity to become healthier. Susie Manship is a junior at the university, and is certified as a personal trainer. "I'm not an HES major, but I'm always here and it's good to give back and help people," Manship said.

"I like pushing people to a point they don't think they can reach. It's very good money, and it also teaches you things as a trainer."

The program has taken off well, and Coleman hopes that the program will continue to grow even more in the future.

"I think it's a great deal since there is someone there who will truly work with you, motivate you and help you take you fitness to the next level," sophomore Alex Macintosh said.

"I'm really excited to be offering this program," Coleman said.

"It presents a great opportunity to both students involved in the program as trainers and those that are involved as clients."

Changes: Tuition on the rise

Continued from Page A1

two 24-hour study rooms – one converted into a coffeshop and the other into an updated study space. They plan to complete work by fall.

Some within the administration are exploring bringing a Starbucks to that location.

"There has been discussion, but there has not been a decision made as far as what coffee shop it will be," said Kevin Cox, assistant vice president for public affairs.

Student government opposes the installation of Starbucks, according to senior Whitney Marshall, SG president.

The advisory board of Campus Grounds, the student-run coffeehouse, believes the move would put them out of business.

They will propose that Campus Grounds moves from its current location in Taylor House to the new space in ZSR, Marshall said, and ask for a response from the student body.

"Campus Grounds is willing to do whatever we need to do to

cater to students and what faculty and administrators are asking for," Marshall added. "Whereas Starbucks will have their own requirements you must agree with."

Plans for a Starbucks to replace Shorty's were nixed last year after SG and others in the community raised objections.

In another renovation, faculty apartments on Allen Easley Drive will be converted into student housing.

Currently, the 10 buildings contain 72 apartments that teachers and staff call home. The move will create extra space both to house more students and provide excess room for potential renovations to dorms.

Long-discussed changes to the Benson University Center food court will also begin in the fall.

One of these will be to add a full-service kitchen for Shorty's as well as a deli. This change hopes to make Shorty's more reflective of the original restaurant on the old campus.

New seating and more food options will be brought in during summer 2009.

Enrollment will be increasing as well. The university is considering adding 80 students to next year's freshman class. The 2008-'09 budget will be drafted on the assumption that the increase will take place. In addition, the university announced plans to spend more than \$25 million on a long-term redevelopment of Deacon Boulevard, transforming it "into an inviting area featuring a village-like layout and atmosphere," according to a statement. The area will include offices and residential, retail and entertainment spaces.

They will cooperate with a private developer, yet to be named.

The university already owns 50 acres of developable land in the vicinity and says it will buy 17 more.

More detailed plans will be announced this spring or early summer, according to Nancy Sutfenfield, senior vice president and chief financial officer. They anticipate a large return on the multi-million dollar investment, "just as we expect from all investments," Sutfenfield said.

Chef: New staff member has big plans

Continued from Page A1

Starting Feb. 25, Aramark and Mendoza will release a new menu cycle in the Magnolia Room.

"To be honest, I couldn't tell the difference between eating Pit food and Mag Room food," freshman Evelyn Holt said.

"The Mag Room is a nicer atmosphere though and it already is a great place to take guests and parents. That can only be made better with a new talented chef."

Freshman Caroline Edgeton reiterated Holt's sentiments. "I didn't really notice much of a difference when I was in the Mag Room last week (from Pit food) but I mean, it'll be interesting to see the menu and I'm looking forward to it," she said.

"We are listening; we want to hear from the student body. We want to tap into the pulse," Grice said of the situation.

"I really can't wait to work with and hear from students because I am here for you all," Mendoza said.

POLICE BEAT

Alcohol and Drug Violations

- University Police assisted Winston-Salem police Feb. 7 in responding to a call about a fight at a Polo Road address where at least 50 people were gathered. Residents declined to identify who started the fight. University Police charged three students with underage alcohol consumption. Information about the incident was provided to Harold Holmes, associate vice president and dean of student services.

- University Police assisted Winston-Salem police Feb. 9 in responding to a call about a loud party on Polo Road. University Police charged five students with underage alcohol consumption and provided information about the incident to the dean of student services.

- University Police responded Feb. 10 to a call about a loud party in Davis House. Police charged seven students with underage alcohol consumption and one 21-year-old student with aiding and abetting. Information about the incident was provided to the dean of student services.

- University Police charged a student with underage alcohol consumption after they saw him staggering along the shoulder of Reynolda Road Feb.

10. They took the student to the Student Health Service and provided information about the incident to the dean of student services.

Theft

- An unattended laptop computer belonging to the university and the backpack it was in were both reported stolen Feb. 4. They were expected to have been stolen between 9 p.m. Jan. 17 and 9 a.m. Jan. 18 from a lounge in Johnson Residence Hall.

- University Police were called to help the Winston-Salem Police Department investigate a burglary reported Feb. 6 by two Faculty Drive residents, who returned from a two-week trip to find a television, DVD player and laptop computer missing.

- Assorted electronic, audio and video equipment valued at \$3,320 was reported stolen between 3:15 a.m. and 5:25 a.m. Feb. 7 from Graylyn International Conference Center.

- A license plate was reported stolen from a student's vehicle Feb. 7 while it was parked on Student Drive.

- A GPS unit valued at \$300 was reported stolen from a student's vehicle Feb. 9 while it was parked

on Student Drive.

- During a security check Feb. 9, University Police discovered several bricks missing from the sidewalk in front of the Campus Bookstore in Taylor.

- An unattended laptop computer belonging to the university was reported stolen Feb. 10 from a lounge in Piccolo.

Miscellaneous

- A student reported that he was assaulted Feb. 7 at the entrance to Luter Residence Hall. The student went to the Student Health Service for evaluation, and University Police are investigating two students he identified. Information about the incident was provided to the dean of student services.

- A student chased two visitors from Clemmons and threw a can of beer at their vehicle Feb. 9 at Davis Field. The visitors declined to press charges. University Police took the student to the Student Health Service and provided information about the incident to the dean of student services.

University Police responded to 67 calls from Jan. 28-Feb. 3, including 14 incidents and investigations and 53 service calls.

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Convocation: Faculty members recognized

Continued from Page A1

Sciences Board of Directors, and the College Birthplace Society. In addition, he received the distinguished Alumni Award in 1994.

"His counsel has been invaluable to two administrations and he has inspired others to volunteer their talents and become donors to the university's priorities," President Hatch said of Greason.

Other awards presented during the ceremony include annual teaching and research awards, faculty recognition, student honor societies and university sports teams.

The Kulynych Family's Omicron Delta Kappa Award for Contribution to Student Life was given to Jenny Puckett from the romance language department. The Reid-Doyle Prize for Excel-

lence in Teaching was awarded to Paul Thacker, the assistant professor of anthropology.

The Award for Excellence in Research was given to Miles Silman, an associate professor of biology.

The Kienzle Teaching Award was presented to two faculty members: Ram Baliga, a professor in the Babcock Graduate School of Management, and John B. McKinnon, a professor of management.

The Cowan Faculty Research Prize was given to Sherry Moss, an associate professor of organizational studies in the Babcock School.

The Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award was given to Robert M. Chesney, an associate professor of law in the university's school of law.

The new members of the national honor societies, Mortar

Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, were recognized during the ceremony.

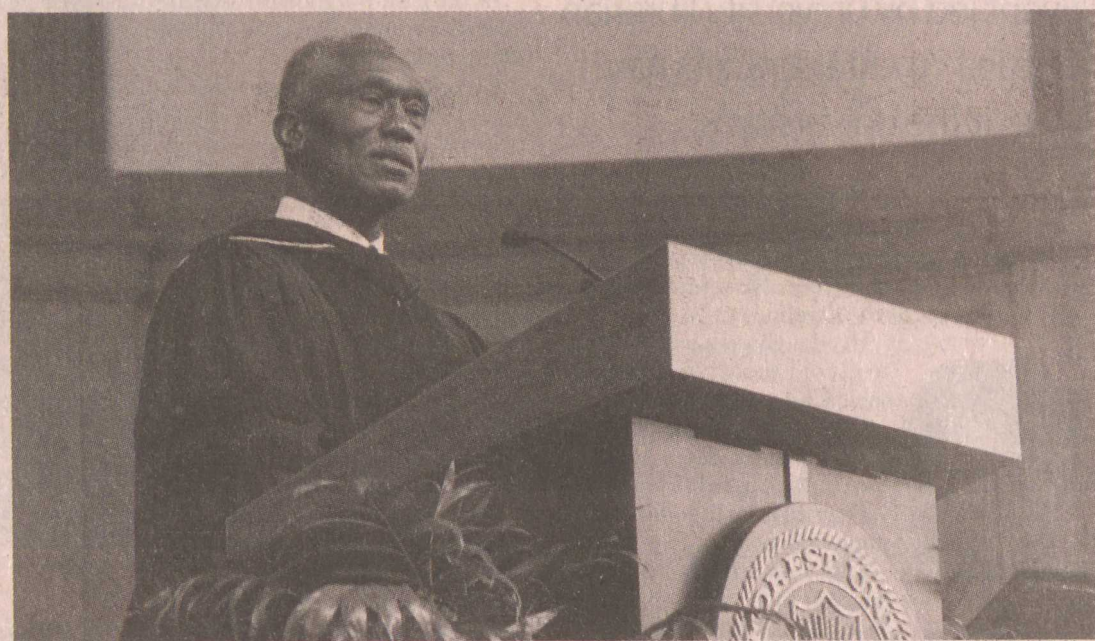
The three sports teams that gained national recognition were honored at convocation along with the faculty members.

The university's field hockey team reached the NCAA Final Four, and seven members were nominated to the All-Region list.

The football team won the Meineke Car Care Bowl on Dec. 29.

Finally, the men's soccer team won the NCAA College Cup on Dec. 16, their first National Championship.

It was announced that Winston-Salem's mayor, Allen Joiner, proclaimed Feb. 7, 2008 to be "Wake Forest University Men's Soccer Team Day" in honor of their national championship victory.



Haowei Tong / Old Gold & Black

Herman Eure, professor of biology and associate dean of the undergraduate college, speaks at convocation about the evolution of the university.

Politics: Youth vote could help determine election

Continued from Page A1

Obama (D-Ill.), she said, appeals to young people and to those who identify themselves as independents for many reasons, including that he does not have a clear identity.

"He's not white. He's not black. He's lived abroad," Harriger said. "He just has a story that is different." She said that Obama is someone who says, "Let's not put people in boxes," which appeals to young people and to Independents.

Sophomore Nancy Kerr Jennings, who took a semester off from the university in order to work for the Obama campaign, agrees that Obama has the ability to connect with the average American. "Him and Michelle, his wife, are normal people," she said. "They just paid off their student loans three years ago."

Jennings said that politics in Washington have become a place for only the super-rich. "How are they connecting with the working class America?" she asked.

On the Republican side, Harriger said, Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) is having a similar impact on young people, as he is also a post-partisan candidate. "I think that's because young voters are more likely to be Independent," she said, "or think of themselves as less attached strongly to a party. Obama and McCain appeal to that."

But some fear that electing McCain would not lead to the change that the country needs right now. "I fear that if McCain was elected, it would be more of the past eight years, which would put fear in me," sophomore Zahir Rahman, president of College Democrats said.

"I don't know if McCain would get youth out to vote like Barack Obama," he added. The question remains whether or not young people will remain as politically active if Obama is not the Democratic candidate.

"Will young people still have the enthusiasm? I think some of it will go away, you lose something without Obama," Harriger said.

A national study of college students last year, including university students, showed that while college students are now more politically engaged than in the past, they still are not pleased with the current political environment of the country, something that Obama hopes to change.

Jennings said that Obama wants to change how politics work. He wants to end the back-and-forth screaming in Congress.

The Study of College Student Political Engagement was done by The Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement (CIRCLE) as a follow-up to a 1993 study that found that college students considered politics "irrelevant" to their lives and found no reason to actively participate in politics.

Overall, the study found that this generation is more engaged with volunteering and social issues than Generation X, but are still ambivalent about formal politics.

In addition, the study found that college students see politics as too polarized and confrontational, and they do not want to have their beliefs and identity limited by affiliation with a political party.

Harriger echoed these findings, saying that young people are more likely to be Independent and not feel a strong association to a particular party than older voters.

Jennings expressed similar feelings when she said that one of the reasons Obama is so appealing to her is that he has done more bipartisan work than any other candidate.

"I feel like that's very important," she said. "While there is a slight Democratic majority in Congress now, it's still pretty much split."

Obama certainly has proven able to get young people to vote throughout the primaries. According to Pew Research Center, exit polls have shown that young people have made up an average of 14 percent of all Democratic primary voters, up from an average of 9 percent in 2004.

Rahman said that while College Democrats has been careful to support all Democratic candidates, including Sen. Hillary Clinton and Sen. John Edwards, he and many others personally supports Obama.

"He represents something new," he said. "I'm tired of Bush, Clinton, Bush, Clinton. The promise for change and the promise for progress appeals to young democrats specifically. We want change, we want something new, and Obama offers that."

On the other hand, Harriger said that there are also many young women who support Clinton, as they are "excited about historic chance of having a woman president," she said. "There is something new about her in that sense."

Rahman also said that he believes McCain will get the Republican nomination.

However, he believes that a Clinton-McCain ticket would not offer much change. "I think Clinton would do a great deal internationally, but I don't think she would do a great deal domestically," he said.

Harriger, along with Jill McMillan, professor emerita of communications, has studied ways to improve young people's engagement in democratic citizenship, resulting in a book titled *Speaking of Politics*.

According to a press release, the book is based on a four-year study on the role dialogue has in preparing college students for democratic citizenship.

By the end of the four-year study, students who were involved felt more attuned to the responsibilities of citizenship and were more involved in traditional political venues rather than only local community service.

Interfaith council to open space

By Molly Nevola | Staff writer

The university's interfaith council has proposed a new space on Benson University Center's third floor, set to open after spring break, which will accommodate people of all religious denominations to meet, learn and worship in an environment that promotes diversity, tolerance and religious growth.

The interfaith space will serve as a worship space and as a meeting area for the interfaith council, a group comprised of Christians, Jews, Muslims, Hindus and Bahai.

A relatively new organization sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain, the interfaith council was founded two years ago by alumnus Anis Ragland and is currently headed by staff representative Matt Stalaker, a divinity student and intern in the Chaplain's Office.

Sophomore Hannah Rothman, the Jewish representative in the interfaith council and member of Hillel, the Jewish student organization, said that the new space will function as a central location for both secular interfaith gatherings and intimate single-religion gatherings, fostering an atmosphere of learning, worship and equality.

"We have set forth goals to maintain the university attitude toward promoting diversity and tolerance into a sphere where religion is accepted and everyone is viewed as equal with equal arenas for participation and growth," Rothman said.

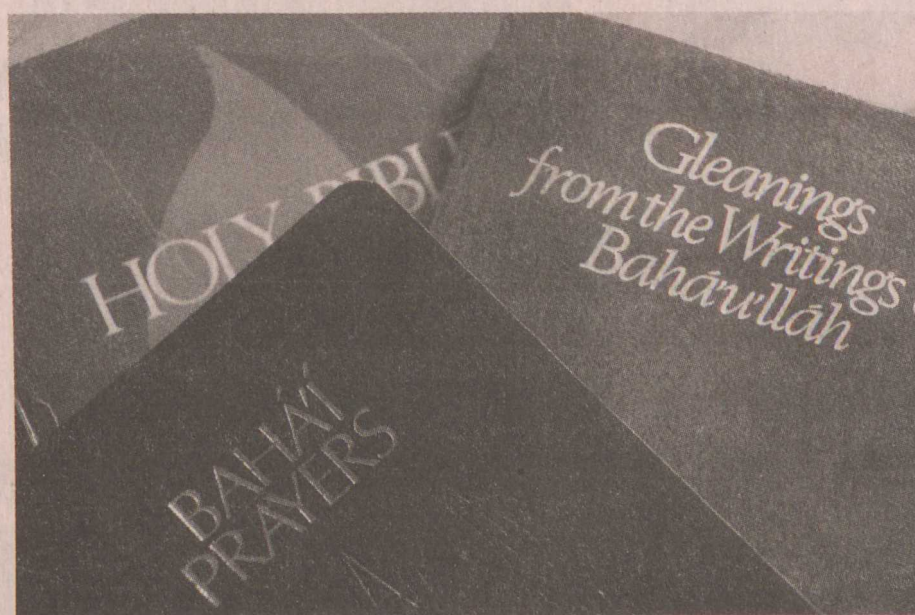
Chaplain Tim Auman initially suggested the idea of an interfaith room, and the interfaith council members jointly agreed that there was a need for space where people of all faiths feel comfortable worshipping.

"While we all know about the worship room on the fourth floor of Benson, all of us agreed that sometimes this worship space feels dominated by majority religions on campus," she said.

Prior to the transformation of the room, the area had been two separate offices, and there was no clearly designated space for interfaith worship.

Rothman noted that Hillel usually uses freshman form lounges for meetings because it does not have permanent lounge space for meetings like many religious organizations on campus.

Sarah Gabriel, the Christian representative on the interfaith council, agreed that the new meditation room is a very important addition to campus.



Kelly Makepeace/Old Gold & Black

The university has proposed a new space for interfaith worship. The space will accommodate students of all faiths and seeks to promote tolerance.

"It will give people who are of different faiths an opportunity to mingle and learn about other faiths or be exposed to them," Gabriel said. "From the Christian perspective, there is so much church space and smaller chapels that are dedicated to Christian worship that it is nice to see another space made available to people that they may worship without being in a religious building."

The room will allow Christians on a predominantly Christian campus to broaden their understanding of other faiths, she said.

Sophomore Zahir Rahman, a Muslim representative on the interfaith council, said that the council devoted many of its meetings to interfaith dialogue and the needs of students of all faiths but also felt that it had a duty to promote faith itself, no matter the creed, on campus.

Many of the council's concerns surrounded the meditation room on the fourth floor of Benson, Rahman said.

"We felt that it clearly had a strong Christian bias and that the uncomfortable seating, stained glass and imposing cross did not create the accepting, universal environment that an interfaith room should have," he said.

Rahman said that he participated in meetings which culminated in a final discussion with President Hatch and voiced concerns of members of the Islamic faith

as well as those of a close Buddhist friend who found the meditation room overbearing and unapproachable.

Members of the interfaith council are hopeful that the room will open after spring break this year.

Rahman hopes to see the room grow into something greater in the next few years and continue the university tradition of encouraging students to develop not only academically and athletically but also spiritually.

"Like other leading national universities, we have undertaken the new vision of creating a faith-based environment, which caters not only to Christians, but to people of all religions," he said.

Fellow Muslim representative junior Sajid Ghaffar said that he helped offer ideas of what to add to the space, such as the *Kaaba*, a place where Muslims pray inside a mosque, and other various benches for different groups to present readings.

Ghaffar noted that when he came to the university, he believed to be one of three Muslims on campus, but he is now pleased to say that he is one of six.

"This interfaith space will hopefully become part of the master plan for the campus because the university needs to be able to attract a diverse range of students," Ghaffar said. "The space is intended to make people of all faiths feel welcome and not excluded."

Two professors honored for work

By Kristen Guth | Staff writer

Two professors have been named 2008 Justin G. Longenecker Fellows by the U.S. Association for Small Business and Entrepreneurship (USASBE). Pat H. Dickson and Stan Mandel received the honor during the USASBE Conference held Jan. 10-13 in San Antonio, Texas. The fellows award is presented annually to



Dickson

honor individuals based on dedicated service and outstanding contribution to the support of small, entrepreneurial and family businesses as academicians and entrepreneurs.

These individuals are elected by peers for model leadership in research or scholarship and excellence in advocacy in the field of entrepreneurship and small business management nationwide.

"It is a very satisfying honor since it is given by the peers in my chosen field," Dickson said.

"I think both the work I have done in helping student entrepreneurs start their companies and my research were key things the current USASBE fellows considered in making the award."

"This award is a reflection of the contributions of a number of individuals in the past who have worked in the Babcock Graduate School on the Kace Competition and the demon incubator, and helped with

successful internships and student startups," Mandel said. This is the first time two professors from one university have received the Fellows Award.

The third recipient for 2008 is George Vozikis of California State University, Fresno. Dickson is an associate professor of strategy and entrepreneurship at the Calloway School, which he joined in 2006 from Georgia Tech.

He was awarded a Certificate of Distinction for Outstanding Research by the Academy of Management and the National Federation of Independent Business Education Foundation for his scholarly research in management journals.

Prior to his academic career, which began in 1997, Dickson was an independent entrepreneur

and corporate executive co-founding companies in the automotive service industry for 15 years. Six of the student teams mentored by Dickson since 2001 have founded and collectively raised almost \$7 million in equity and grant funding for their companies.

"Being able to work with students who have the same passion I have for entrepreneurship is what motivates me to keep doing research and to keep showing up to teach,"

Pat H. Dickson
Professor

Pat H. Dickson
Professor

Mandel
to teach," said Dickson. He has served as proceedings editor and vice

See Awards, Page A4

ASIA to hold Chinese New Year festival

Event led by university librarian
Cristina Yu enters into its ninth
year at the university

By Jacob Bathanti | Staff writer

University librarian Cristina Yu first put together a celebration for the Chinese New Year nine years ago, in the year of the dragon.



Yu

Her daughters were beginning to get old enough to appreciate their Chinese culture. "I felt the time was right," said Yu. "I wanted them to know their own culture a little better." That inaugural effort drew some 200 people.

This year on Feb. 16, attendance at the Chinese New Year Festival in Reynolds Gym 201

is projected to be three times that. Yu's daughters, 15 and 13-years-old, are now old enough to perform in the festival, which will welcome the year of the rat.

In the past, the zodiacal aspects of the New Year played an important role in the lives of children born during that year.

This festival, however, will draw a crowd that doesn't take fortune-telling quite so seriously.

It will draw many people from the community who will bring their children to learn about their ancestral culture in a family-friendly social gathering.

Yu hopes it will draw some students from the university community as well.

"People appreciate the opportunity," Yu said.

For the first time in its history, the centerpiece of the festival will be a mock traditional wedding ceremony.

The actors, clad in the red garb appropriate to auspicious occasions in Chinese culture, will be university students from the Asian Student Interest Association, which is helping with the festival.

In conjunction with the mock wedding, a traditional Lion Dance will be performed by Yu's daughters.

The Lion Dance, performed to bring good luck, incorporates many stunts derived from martial arts.

Two people, one at the head and one at the tail, carry a large lion costume and move it about in a highly stylized and acrobatic fashion.

A plethora of other activities will take place at the festival.

Other presentations, which begin at 2 p.m., will include a tai chi fan dance, among other activities.

While many westerners are familiar with tai chi only as an exercise routine, it is in fact a martial tradition, and the fan can be used as a weapon.

A taekwondo exhibition will take place, incorporating the board-breaking familiar to western audiences.

In addition to these bellicose spectacles, a performance of children's folk dances will take place.

Other activities will include various arts and crafts, some more focused on children.

Attendees can construct rats out of modeling clay, have their names translated into Chinese and make

the red paper envelopes for holding the money that often serves as a New Year's present.

For a small fee, festival-goers can have their pictures taken in traditional Chinese costumes, and food from Great China will be available for purchase.

Prianka Waghay, president of ASIA, characterized the process of planning the celebration as a thoroughly collaborative effort.

While Yu is the driving force behind the event, the help given to her by students is of vital importance.

Waghay, for example, is one of several students who will perform in the mock wedding.

ASIA has been instrumental in helping plan and execute the festivities, particularly with advertising. The Office of Multicultural Affairs has also helped, providing publicity and funding for an event that has the potential to offer members of the local Chinese community with a chance to share in an important celebration.

No less significant is that the festival gives university students a chance to broaden their cultural horizons.

"I think it's important for not just Asians, but for members of other cultures to help preserve the culture in a Western environment," Waghay said.

"I think it's important for not just Asians, but for members of other cultures to help preserve the culture."

Prianka Waghay
President of ASIA

Awards: Faculty gain recognition for endeavors

Continued from Page A3

president. He also was elected to the two-year term of senior vice president of operations this month.

Mandel is the executive professor of entrepreneurship and he is also founding director of the Angell Center for Entrepreneurship at the Babcock Graduate School of Management, which he joined in 1998.

Peers in *Entrepreneur* magazine ranked Mandel as the number three program director in the nation for 2004 and 2005. In 2001, he received the Irwin McGraw-Hill award for Innovation in Entrepreneurial Pedagogy from the Academy of Management. The entrepreneurship program at the Babcock School was named a model program

by the USASBE for 2003 and has been ranked in surveys in *Entrepreneur* and *Fortune Small Business* magazines as one of the nation's best.

Mandel's service with the USASBE has included terms as vice president of finance and vice president of marketing-membership.

He has participated in the start-up of more than 15 organizations in his career and advises and serves on the boards of student- and alumni-led start-up companies.

The USASBE was founded in 1957 and is comprised of researchers, scholars, teachers, administrators and public policy makers interested in furthering knowledge and business development in entrepreneurship and small business education and research.

VALENTINE'S ON THE QUAD



Kelly Makepeace/Old Gold & Black

Valentine's Day paraphernalia covers the bookstore to celebrate the holiday. Students typically have mixed reactions to the extremely visual holiday.

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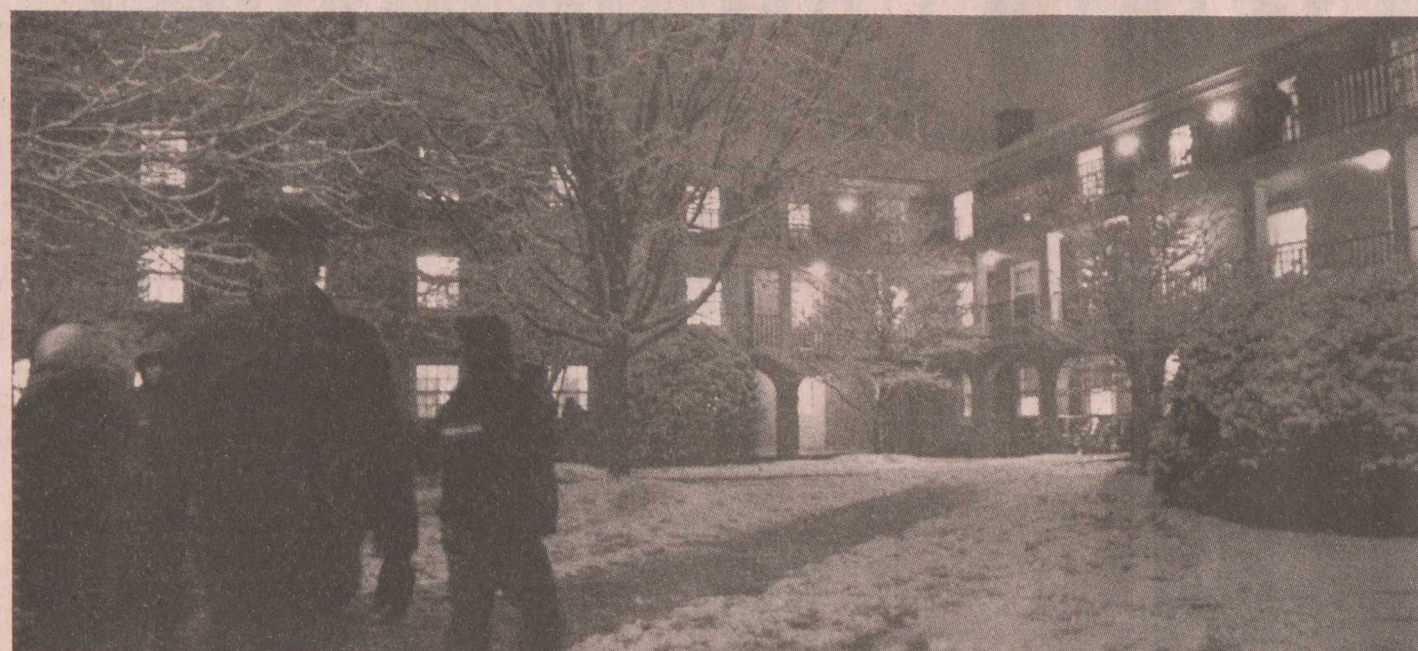
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WINTER WONDERLAND



Kelly Makepeace/Old Gold & Black

A sudden snowfall brightened students' week Feb. 13. The snow drew many outside for an impromptu, but not unwelcome, break from their studies.

ZSR: *New hours begin*

Continued from Page A1

registered students and currently affiliated staff and faculty are the only people that can come into the library between 1-8 a.m.," said Mary Beth Lock, head of ZSR library access services.

This regulation will be enacted to attempt to ensure the safety of those who use the library during the late hours of the night.

The circulation desk will be the only place in the library fully staffed during the extended hours. Other areas will not have their normal staff members, or will

not be staffed at all. The reference desk, information technology center (ITC), periodicals, government documents and microfilm sections will not have any staff members present during these new hours.

Regardless of staffing, students will still be able to use the entire library as a study area all throughout the night.

The complete library calendar is available online at <http://zsr.wfu.edu/hours>. The schedule will most likely have reduced hours during holidays, between semesters and over the summer.

Students learn about economic profits of recycling

By Haowei Tong | Staff writer

A multi-million dollar facility located on Ivy Avenue in downtown Winston-Salem was the destination for a field trip for the Physics and Chemistry of the Environment class.

With a single system valued at two million dollars and 58,000 weekly patrons, Waste Management (WM) Recycle America proved full of surprises.

"This company reports to Wall Street just like any other corporation. But there is a common misperception about recycling's profitability, and many do not understand that even with price stabilization tools, this market changes too," said Terrence Feeney, district manager.

The Winston-Salem plant returns 28 percent of its profits to the city government. This sum contributes to the public education and public waste budgets.

"I was really impressed by how much money is in the recycling industry. I used to associate recycling with non-profit campaigns and poor economic logic, but this tour definitely changed my mind," said freshman Tyler Starr.

WM Recycle America has the capability to safely, cost-efficiently transport, sort and process more than 50 different paper grades, including office paper, cardboard and newspaper.

One ton of unprinted paper is equivalent to \$500. Additionally, it prepares six types of plastics for manufacturers of hair-care, household cleaner and

beverage bottles and containers. Profit from one ton of plastic ranges from \$400 to 600, depending on the type of plastic, gas prices and other factors.

Once processed, glass is sold to Miller Brewing Company and other beer corporations.

Another high-profile client is the North Carolina racing industry, which uses recycled plastic to make racecar windshields.

"The idea that my Coke bottle might turn into part of a Ferrari is awesome and thought-provoking," sophomore D.J. Soriano said.

"Overall, there was just an astounding variety and amount of recyclables. Surprisingly, there are also tons of uses for them all."

Perhaps most astonishing was that 1,400 pounds of aluminum is generally sold for \$1,800. Because aluminum is so valuable, the plant must carefully ensure its high quality.

Eight-foot cubes of soda cans were pristine, like abstract art.

Presently, 10 people operate the Ivy Avenue plant's conveyor belt per shift. Winston-Salem's Recycle America trucks have split body containers, and the driver is responsible for appropriate separation of materials.

"The Recycle America staff has to be knowledgeable and careful on the job. They handle at least thousands of dollars on an hourly basis," said junior Katie Bogue.

Facilities nationwide currently handle eight million tons of commodities on an annual basis. Many urban



Haowei Tong/Old Gold & Black

Students recently visited Recycle America, a company that uses recycling to turn a profit. The trip was for the Physics and Chemistry of the Environment class.

areas, that generate more recyclable materials have invested in single stream processing technology, a system which can cost \$10 million.

The single stream system allows customers to mix recyclable paper, plastic and glass in one bin.

It utilizes mechanized screens and optical sorting technology, demonstrating vastly improved recovery

rates and cost-efficiency. Single stream programs have recovered as much as three times the amount of recyclable materials since 2001.

"Not only was it great to simply go on a field trip, Recycle America proved to be a really interesting place. I learned a lot, and I am more compelled to recycle at Wake," Bogue said.

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of the Old Gold & Black Editorial Board.

Students eager yet cautious about university changes

There's much to be excited about within the many initiatives and imminent changes the university announced this week. Several long-discussed and much needed campus improvements appear to be becoming a reality. But we also have deep concerns about skyrocketing costs and increasing enrollment, considering the still largely unresolved growing pains of recent years. We're going to need lots of money to avoid compromising our institution's high standards. Where will it all come from?

Perhaps the best immediate change will be the renovations to the Z. Smith Reynolds' Library study rooms. A coffeehouse in that excellent location, as well as an update to ZSR's outdated, uncomfortable study room, will add up to better student life for most everyone on campus.

Opening the library 24 hours a day, 5 days a week is another great idea. Students operate on a different schedule than the rest of the world, and we will appreciate the late-night availability. We are grateful to the poor staffers who will work the graveyard shift to make it happen. It should also be said that this is a great example of administrators thoughtfully examining their operations, listening to the students' needs and adapting accordingly. Hopefully, many other departments can do the same.

We are also happy about the faculty townhouses being renovated for student housing, as current facilities are bursting at the seams and several could use remodeling. Apartment-style options are definitely a plus as well.

The most promising idea, though, is the first official step made to renovate the Deacon Boulevard area. The lack of cohesive community space extends off-campus, with not much nearby in the

dining, drinking and general merriment departments. Though Winston-Salem is a fine town, we have never felt very connected to it, and the Wake Forest sense of place never went much beyond the Quad.

New development could change all that. Dreams of a village-like spot for Deacons and other dwellers of the dash to enjoy are enticing indeed. All that considered: we still must ask, at what cost will this progress come?

The tuition increase is another big one, and it will hit many students and their families. We question the need for a new health fee and big boost in parking fees. Costs rise to be sure, but isn't that what the tuition increases are for? The math seems misleading. We occasionally come off as elitist already and now we will become one of the most expensive schools in the nation.

Increasing class size, especially if it goes much beyond the 80 more students proposed for next year's incoming class, strikes us as a bad idea. Class size has already increased dramatically in recent years. The size of Wake Forest is what attracted many students and faculty here.

We don't want to be Duke or Vanderbilt. To maintain the personal teacher-student community so central to our identity, we must have more professors. To be the nationally respected university we want to be, we must have highly competitive faculty salaries. Can we do that now *and* expand enrollment? The endowment recently grew in value to over \$1 billion. No doubt many ambitions rely on reaping sweet interest from that nest egg.

What happens if the global economy sours into protracted recession? Might we see a repeat of the salary freezes of five years ago?

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WARREN



WAKE-TV execs acknowledge debacle

Alex Saks
WAKE-TV president

On Jan. 31 WAKE-TV's *Sportsline* aired its annual, and formerly good-natured, "Hottest Pledge Class Episode," which this year I can regrettably say stepped outside its bounds.

The segment typically lends itself to harmless ribbing and name-calling, but unfortunately this year's show proved to be an immeasurable display of inappropriate and embarrassing behavior from certain university individuals, both Greek and non-Greek. WAKE-TV sincerely apologizes to all those individuals who were offended or ostracized directly or as a result of this episode.

The mission statement of WAKE-TV promises to provide the Wake Forest community with both entertainment and information.

This show has undoubtedly served as a snapshot of student life and should encourage all persons to reexamine the already rampant and ingrained stereotypes of this campus's different Greek organizations.

Furthermore, perhaps a certain degree of self-evaluation on the part of university students is necessary after the display exhibited on this episode of *Sportsline*.

Nevertheless, as the leader of a fellow media organization on campus I would assert that the level of journalism demonstrated by the *Old Gold & Black* editorial board crossed an entirely different line of decency with their most recent editorial feature.

Had a member of the *OGB* contacted WAKE TV, *Sportsline* or our faculty advisor he or she would have discovered the following to be true: due to this year's debacle and hideous display from certain university students, this tradition will no longer exist in its

previously known format. *Sportsline's* executive producer and I have taken appropriate internal measures to rectify the situation and guarantee the continued promulgation of standards to which university holds its students.

Lastly, the *OGB* questioned what we believe to be WAKE-TV's efficient use of its time, money and resources.

Our response is simply this: call our bluff. Watch our weekly news broadcast, *WAKE-TV News*, or political discussion show, *Too Close to Call*. Visit our Web site now linked to The Student's home page.

Advertise with us. Produce your own show. However, if still none of that suits you, change the channel.

The Nielsen name doesn't inspire quite the same fear in our hearts as it does in most television studio executives.

Of late, WAKE-TV has extended its use of time, money and resources to the medium of film. For a more "positive and enjoyable thing to do" with your time, attend the Reynolda Film Festival the weekend of April 11-13.

This first annual international student film festival promises to boast films from over 10 different countries as well as speakers from Pixar, the Discovery Channel and favorite films such as *Charlotte's Web* and the *Mighty Ducks*.

So there you have it. You spoke. Everyone listened. We're ending it.

This column represents the views of the entire WAKE-TV Executive Board: Alex Saks, president; Michael Marks, chief financial officer; John McGowan, chief operating officer; Liza Bruno, VP of programming; Brent Lindley, VP of engineering and broadcast operations; Shaney Soderquist, co-VP of public relations; Alex Dalgliesh, co-VP of public relations; Cassie Dorris, news director; Tim Powers, sports director; Molly Nevola, VP of human resources.

Submissions

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

Quick Quotes

"We will send patrols to check out public parks, restaurants and shopping malls, which are the starting points for potential sexual activities that will be done at home or motels."

- **Suporn Pansuea**, Bangkok police spokesman, on how the city plans to respond to Valentine's Day.

" "

"I told them they had to be more professional and mend their ways."

- **Makoto Teguramori**, coach of a Japanese football team, reprementing players for drunkenly trashing a car.

OLD GOLD & BLACK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

News stations are missing most important stories

What is wrong with this country's news services, placating its viewers with trivial nonsense while ignoring real news?

As someone who has tried to remain informed, I watch the news and read online news sites.

However, I am amazed at the insubstantial coverage.

I am outraged that CNN and Fox News and all the other news outlets do not cover real, hard-hitting news.

For instance, how many people know about the FISA (Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act) extension bill that

is being pushed through the House and the Senate? This bill, if it is passed (which it likely will be), would give the President the ability to circumvent the courts and wiretap anyone at his whim. There has been no mention of this bill on major news sites like CNN or Fox, but this bill affects the American people.

The Constitution is being shredded in front of our eyes, and no one apparently cares. "All the news fit to print?" I don't think so.

Instead, we are inundated with meaningless news stories.

Does Heath Ledger's apparent suicide affect me? No, it's sad that he may or may not have killed himself, but it does not deserve a week's entire

news cycle. Does Hillary Clinton shedding a tear in an interview really constitute itself as news, worthy of every single pundit debating about the meaning and significance?

I believe we need to demand real and honest news coverage — we should be hearing about where candidates stand on the issues instead of who cried, or yelped at a campaign stop (Howard Dean) or what celebrity endorsed what candidate.

We should not be placated by this gossip. Instead we should demand to know real, hard-hitting, factual, unbiased news.

Gus Porter
Sophomore

Meaning of article missed

Right-wing attacks prove insensitive to cruel hate crimes

Kenneth Strickland
Guest columnist

In the past week, the responses to the article written by Angelique Nolan and myself — "Dems embrace diversity, equality" (Jan. 31) — have been ferociously inaccurate. The purpose of the article was to answer the question of "Why Democrats Are the Best." So I feel we can begin with that point.

Garrett Edel wrote in his article entitled "Dems Represented Poorly in Article" (Feb. 7) that the "Democrats are the best" statement "reeks of my dad can beat up your dad mentality from the playground days."

Now with all due respect to Edel's fine writing ability, that was the topic we were given.

He also states "sidestepping the use of 'that' used in a sentence twice." This sentence, in my opinion, is just being picky and was a cheap tactic on the behalf of Edel to point out tedious

alleged grammatical errors. Edel also writes about the unemployment rates in the U.S. currently. He claims that "the highest ever recorded unemployment rate was over 25 percent during the Great Depression." I don't wish to directly contradict that statement, as it lacked the basis of understanding of our statement that "unemployment rates are at record highs."

I will just simply add to that statement. The unemployment rates have been at a record high since 2002. Nolan and I were not trying to debate the unemployment rates of the Great Depression as it is common sense, or at least I think it should be, that unemployment rates were going to be much higher during the Great Depression as the stock market crashed and banking systems were in conflict thought the entire nation. Let's now move on to the question of marginalization and homophobia.

The Matthew Shepard Act was proposed to be attached to the Defense Authorization Act which would almost guarantee it would be passed. The MSA was removed from the DAA after Bush threatened to veto if it hit his desk. The bill would have protected homosexuals,

transgender people and women from being exposed to hate crimes.

Bryan Davis Keith retorted in his angry article "Democrats' article exaggerates truth" (Feb. 7) that the reason the Matthew Shepard Act failed was because "hate crime legislation is ignorant of the fact that all crimes are actions of hate."

So, let's go into that a little bit more since Keith also stated "Way to go Stephen Holler (I think he meant Moller) for fighting the good fight for the GOP." Sean William Kennedy was killed on May 16, 2007. He was killed by Stephen Moller, the person Keith just gave kudos to, sarcastically or not. Stephen Moller was released on a \$25,000 bond and forced to be on house arrest. This was such a harmful punishment for killing a person based on his sexual orientation. He even sent a text message to Kennedy's friend saying, "You tell your f***** friend that when he wakes up he owes me \$500 for my broken hand."

Hate crime acts, therefore, are important, especially because Kennedy was someone I directly cared about and loved.

It would be nice to have a world where

every crime was punished equally, but life doesn't always work that way. Certain legislation is necessary to make up for life's inequalities.

Keith later mentions that the Democrats are "progressive enough to run a woman whose political experience consists of eight years of international photo ops." He also states, "Why aren't we running Laura Bush?" Keith certainly needs to step back and do his research.

Hillary Clinton has been a senator for two terms and has been working to fight for health care for all people even before that. Laura Bush might as well be a trophy wife.

We cannot bridge the gap between the political knowledge of Laura Bush and Hillary Clinton.

Finally, with regard to the comments made about the usage of song lyrics by Madonna in our aforementioned article. I don't even feel the need to respond to those assertions.

Our use of song lyrics was not intended to be direct legislation but more so intended to be for the usage of creative writing, something the other side did not seem to grasp in their responses to our article.

Kenneth Strickland is a freshman from Godwin, N.C.

Seeking Middle Ground | Left Says

Immigration aids economy



Ryan Taggett
Guest columnist

As recently as two or three years ago, an observer could have spent weeks in the United States watching television and reading newspapers and have absolutely no idea that immigration was a serious issue. More recently, however, the topic of immigration was put on the front burner, and the debate reached a new intensity during 2007. The idea that our immigration system is broken or at least fundamentally flawed seems to be self-evident and has been generally accepted by all sides. Approximately 12 million people are living in the United States illegally with more coming over every day. The real disagreement can be found on two points: is immigration (both legal and illegal) good for the country and what can we do to fix the current mess?

If you watch Lou Dobbs or enjoy conservative talk radio you might be under the impression that immigrants are a drain on our economy who give nothing in return; however, most economists seem to have a different idea. Today's influx of immigration is not random; it is the result of a changing U.S. economy and changing demographics. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, between 2002 and 2012, our economy will create 56 million new jobs, half of which will require no more than high school educated workers. Meanwhile, native-born workers are becoming more educated each year. The result of this disparity is a shortfall of unskilled labor; the construction industry which creates 185,000 jobs a year is having difficulty finding enough young,

unskilled Americans to fill new jobs. For the restaurant industry, the nation's largest private-sector employer, the outlook is even worse. Their demand for labor will grow 15 percent between 2005 and 2015, while the native workforce will grow by only 10 percent (getting more educated all the while).

Luckily, a large supply of workers south of the border is ready to meet that challenge. Impressively, labor force participation for foreign-born males is greater than that of native-born males in the United States, and the percentage for illegal immigrant men is even higher: 94 percent.

While it is true that many illegal immigrants are poor and therefore contribute little by way of income taxes, they still pay for sales tax as well as property tax, and it has been estimated that two-thirds of illegals have income tax withheld from their paycheck. Additionally, they are eligible for no welfare or transfer payments from the government.

Finally, it can be useful to look at our own state of North Carolina, which has one of the fastest-expanding foreign-born populations in the country. A recent report indicated that the foreign-born workers filled one-third of North Carolina's new jobs over the last 10 years, and were responsible for \$11 billion dollars in consumer spending and saved wages, a figure that dwarfed the \$61 million they cost the state in missed taxes and services. All this is but a fraction of the large body of data that indicates that immigration, both legal and illegal, has had a huge net benefit for the United States economy.

Still, as we recognized before, the fact that 12 million live here illegally is a troubling problem, and when the issues of crime, drug trafficking and terrorism are considered, it becomes obvious

that reform is necessary. Over the past several years, many Democrats such as Ted Kennedy and a few pragmatic Republicans such as John McCain (and to his credit, President Bush) have made efforts to push through legislation to tackle this massive problem. Recently, the Comprehensive Immigration Reform Act of 2007 came before Congress. While not perfect, it promised to make great progress towards establishing a sensible and workable immigration system.

To deal with the 12 million already inside the U.S., the provision would have allowed all current illegals to continue working in the U.S. — though it called for a stiff fine, payment of back taxes and a return to one's native country. This compromise is realistic and fair and, combined with much tougher border enforcement provisions in the bill and an easier path to legal immigration, it promised to set us in

the right direction with regards to immigration policy.

Unfortunately for all Americans, the xenophobic, populist forces won out. Their plan? Other than some useful slogans such as "deport 'em all" or "enforce our current laws," there was no plan other than the status quo. Luckily, it appears as though all the presidential front-runners are a bit more enlightened to the fact that we need to reform immigration and set up a sensible system, because immigration is good for America. Maybe, if Congress can get its act together, we can see real progress towards a sensible immigration policy in the near future.

Ryan Taggett is a junior political science major from Orlando, Fla.

Seeking Middle Ground is a weekly face off between College Democrats and College Republicans on a given topic.



McCain fails to uphold core Republican values

True conservatives should write in another candidate in November



Bryan Davis Keith
Old Gold & Black columnist

We've been instructed to tell participants not to boo McCain."

This is what registrants to the Conservative Political Action Conference (CPAC) were told upon their arrival.

Here's my question. Why shouldn't they?

With the departure of Mitt Romney from the race for the GOP presidential nomination, John McCain has all but cemented the party nod for 2008.

John McCain, the same man who supported amnesty for illegal

aliens, the same man who voted against numerous Bush tax cuts, the same man who has left the borders of Arizona wide open for 20 plus years, the same man responsible for the disastrous McCain/Feingold legislation and its erosion of free political speech, is now the leader of the Republican Party, the supposed face of the American right.

Why shouldn't conservatives at CPAC boo that?

The fact that McCain, whose own mother stated, "conservatives would have to hold their nose to follow," is now the most viable alternative to Obama or Hillary should have conservatives across the country up in arms.

Conservatives should be booing, and probably should be doing even more than that. There are loads of Republicans out there that are quick to call off the dogs.

They are quick to say, "he's not as bad as Hillary."

They are quick to point out that he promises tax cuts, that he promises to secure the borders. More than anything though, they are quick to preach that conservatives are obligated to rally behind McCain, to unify the GOP and defeat the dreaded DNC.

Why should we conservatives do that? Conservatives are not one-issue voters who actively tip-toe a party line. Conservatives are loyal to the principles of conservatism, not to the Republican Party.

Why should we compromise our principles for the sake of unifying

the GOP and defeating Hillary when the man we'd be pushing to elect is just as unrepresentative of our principles as she is?

Why is electing one non-conservative better than electing another non-conservative?

For those of us out there that are true conservatives, the answer to that question is that one is not better than the other.

Both hold positions on crucial issues such as immigration, economics, free speech, and even national security that conservative persons cannot stand for, period. The true conservatives may not be the biggest constituency, or the richest, or even the most vocal.

But there's a reason that the Republican Party is trying to veer perception of McCain to the right.

That is because the conservative base is still essential to the GOP and its candidates. We do matter.

To my fellow conservatives out there, remember that you do matter.

Your support matters. Don't waste it on John McCain.

There are alternatives out there in this presidential race. You can support Ron Paul, who is still campaigning and whose conservative credentials are as strong as anyone's.

You can contact other conservative leaders still out there, and attempt to draft them into candidacy. More than anything, on Election Day 2008, you can write in another candidate.

Perhaps the best suggestion I've heard from any conservative about how to handle this current debacle was from a fellow reader on Politico.com, who commented that "all conservatives should write in Ronald Reagan."

It is true that a concentrated effort on behalf of conservatives to avoid voting for McCain will likely result in a Democratic presidency.

But maybe that's what it will take for the GOP to wake up and realize that its loss of conservative principle is responsible for its electoral and political downfall.

Apparently getting their bell rung in 2006 wasn't enough.

I do not want to see Hillary or Obama in the White House. No conservative does.

But I for one am not going to sell out my principles for the good of a party to avoid that.

I am going to boo John McCain and his GOP supporters for all I'm worth, and I encourage my fellow conservatives at CPAC and beyond to join me.

Boo because the GOP has betrayed the principles of conservatism. Boo because John McCain is not fit to be president of this nation. Boo as conservatives, because you are mad as hell and are not going to take this anymore.

Bryan Davis Keith is a senior political science major from Southern Shores, N.C.

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT:
Gielow: Sophomore golfer talks about who he would like to play a round of golf with and his goals for this season.
 Page B2.

SPORTS

OLD GOLD & BLACK

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ONLINE AT: www.oldgoldandblack.com
ogbsport@wfu.edu

Lady Deacs win first ACC game of season

By Martin Rickman | Staff writer

Without a chance to savor their first ACC win in nearly two years, the Lady Deacons basketball team fell to 11th-ranked Duke at Cameron Indoor Stadium on Feb. 10, 71-36.

The Deacons won their first conference game since February 2006 when they completely dismantled the Virginia Tech Hokies Feb. 9, winning 67-50.

Virginia Tech, a team that won its first ACC game against Miami Feb. 10 in overtime, had recently taken fourth-ranked Maryland to overtime.

Their game against the Deacs would prove to be a lot less close as Wake led by 14 at the half and at one time led by 30 with just under five minutes remaining.

Continuing the ferocious defensive effort that has defined their season, the Demon Deacons held Virginia Tech to 33.9 percent shooting and 12.5 percent from beyond the arc. They also forced 27

Hokie turnovers, leading to 23 points.

Junior Alex Tchanguou continued her fantastic season, stuffing the stat sheet with 11 points, nine rebounds and a career-high eight assists.

Freshman Brittany Waters, who collapsed during the North Carolina game and was held out against Clemson while she underwent additional tests, had a career-high 15 points in her first ever start for the Deacons. Waters also recorded four steals.

Head Coach Mike Petersen talked about the team's injury situation, which has forced Tchanguou, a natural small forward, into the point guard position.

"The way she played against VT, for her to go 40 minutes at the point and direct our team was a really great effort. The other person in that game specifically was Brittany and I think she responded really well," Petersen said.

"Back when we were 12-2, we'd play with both

See **Women**, Page B10



Kelly Makepeace/Old Gold & Black

Courteney Morris defends Virginia guard Tara McKnight in the Deacs' 67-50 ACC victory.

Deacs move to 4-5 in ACC

By Ryan Durham | Senior writer

Reeling from narrow back-to-back ACC defeats the Demon Deacons finished up a two game home-stand with a match against the Hokies of Virginia Tech Feb. 9.

With much riding on the game, a win for the Deacs would keep them in the middle of the ACC pack, but a loss would send them even further down the ladder Wake Forest stepped up to the challenge and defeated the Hokies 80-64.

The game started off slow, with neither team scoring in the first three minutes.

But, as in their last two games, the Deacs started out in control and took an early lead off two three-pointers.

"We've shot the ball well the last two games at home and it's big for us," Head Coach Dino Guadio said after the game. "When the ball's falling, it gives you a little bit of energy on defense and it picks our kids up mentally. When the shots are falling, that's a big key for us."

By the mid point of the first half, Wake Forest had amassed a double-digit lead over the Hokies.

Virginia Tech rallied back to within four points, but yet again the Deacs proved that they could hit the basket from behind the arc.

Wake Forest used this new found ability to take a nine point lead into the halftime locker room.

Freshman forward James Johnson found his touch again and led the Deacs through the first half.

Johnson scored 11 points and five rebounds. This included shooting two for two from behind the arc and four of six overall.

"James played like he has been playing all year," Guadio said. "He had a couple bad games in a row. He was a little more focused and a little more driven today."

Freshman guard Gary Clark also provided a positive push off the bench.

Clark provided four points and two assists in the first half and

See **Men**, Page B4



Jeff Merski/Old Gold & Black

Freshman forward James Johnson takes the ball to the basket against the Cavaliers Feb. 9. Johnson led the team with 21 points and eight rebounds.

Duke, your average opponent

By Matt Six | Staff writer

Wake basketball has a big game at Florida State Feb. 14.

We need a road win worse than UVA's Ryan Pettinella (#34) needs a free throw coach.

Nevertheless, let's take a look at another big game on the horizon: Duke.

It is hard for me to write an unbiased article on this game set to take place Feb. 17.

Ever since the Shane Battier years, Duke players have had a reputation for flopping more than pancakes.

The sad part is, the refs perpetuate the flopping instead of rightfully eating their whistles and ignoring their attempts to draw fouls on the opposition.

Furthering my disdain for Duke basketball, I clearly remember the 2004-2005 season game at Cameron when

Duke sent in the goons to hack Chris Paul at the start of the game.

For those unfamiliar with the incident, Coach K started walk-on Patrick Davidson with the specific assignment of fouling Paul and getting in his head.

As expected, Coach K berated the refs after Davidson's hard fouls on Paul.

Paul and Prosser took the high road in their post-game remarks, keeping their cool despite Duke resorting to thuggish tactics to earn a win.

Dino, if you are reading this, you should start walk-on Jimmy McQuilkin so he can set the tone by hacking DeMarcus Nelson.

Don't worry; you can spin it to the media by praising Jimmy's ability to drain the three in practice.

But I digress.

The key to beating Duke, ironically, is to treat them like every other opponent.

"We know we can beat Duke as long as we just treat them like everyone else," Chris Paul said to the media in 2005 after downing the Blue Devils 92-89 for the third straight time at home.

"Don't get too up, don't get on a high horse, just treat them like any other team and we can play with them."

See **Pressbox**, Page B10

Men's golf team shows resiliency at Gator Invitational

By Greg Mantell | Staff writer

The 18th-ranked Wake Forest men's golf team demonstrated some impressive resolve in their sixth place finish at the SunTrust Gator Invitational over the weekend of Feb. 8-10.

In their first tournament of the season, the Demon Deacons rallied from last place to post an overall score of 853 (+13), tying them with the Duke Blue Devils and the Tigers of LSU.

But the University of Florida Gators came away with the victory, winning by 12 strokes. This latest victory represents the 22nd time that the Gators have won in the tournament's 30 year history.



Wadkins

This year, 14 teams competed for the crown in Gainesville at the Mark Bostwick Golf Course, a 6,701-yard par 70 that also acts as Florida's home course.

Last year, the Deacs placed third behind the Gators and the Seminoles of FSU, and they enjoyed their highest finish in 2005 by coming in second.

However, this year's event started inauspiciously for Wake Forest as they combined for a score of 288 (+8). It was the third worst round that this year's team has posted going back to the fall season.

Sophomores Brendan Gielow and Travis Wadkins had the best days among the six Demon Deacon competitors, each shooting a 71 (+1).

But senior Webb Simpson and junior Dustin Groves struggled to find any rhythm on the first day, posting scores of 74 (+4) and 75 (+5) respectively. Head Coach Jerry Haas attributed the poor round to a difficult start.

"We had the shotgun start today and we probably started on the toughest stretch," Coach Haas said. "It'll get better. We just didn't get off to a good start."

The following day, however, the team found their stroke, shooting an impressive second round 278 (-2). Gielow again led the team by scoring a 68 (-2) and a team-high eight birdies. He would finish the day tied for 15th overall. Both Simpson and Groves also achieved some measure of redemption by posting some impressive scores. Simpson shot an even-par 70, while Groves shot a 69 (-1).

The third round proved to be the toughest day of the tournament, as the top three teams (Florida, Florida State and Mississippi State) were the only ones to post rounds that were under par.

While the weather remained ideal throughout the weekend, difficult pin positions made play particularly difficult.

The Deacons finished with a 287 (+7) on the final day, nine strokes behind the Gators, the eventual champions.

Both Groves and Simpson finished the day with a three-over 73, giving each a total score of 217 and tying for 38th overall.

Wadkins, who struggled on the final day with a 76 (+6), finished the tournament with a solid 218 (+8), placing him 44th overall.

Wake's top performer, however, continued to shine. Gielow posted a final round score of 69 (-1), giving him a total of 208 for the invitation.

As one of the 15 golfers who finished under par for the tournament, the Muskogean, Mich., native placed ninth overall and was the team's top finisher for the fourth time this season.

Despite Gielow's accomplishment, senior Chris McCartin was the most consistent of Wake's players over the weekend, posting a 72 (+2) in each round

of the tournament. His final score of 216 was good enough to place him in a tie for 34th overall.

Michael Schachner of Duke and Zach Sucher of University of Alabama at Birmingham tied for first overall with scores of -7 overall.

The coaches and officials agreed to forgo a playoff and to award individual medals to both players.

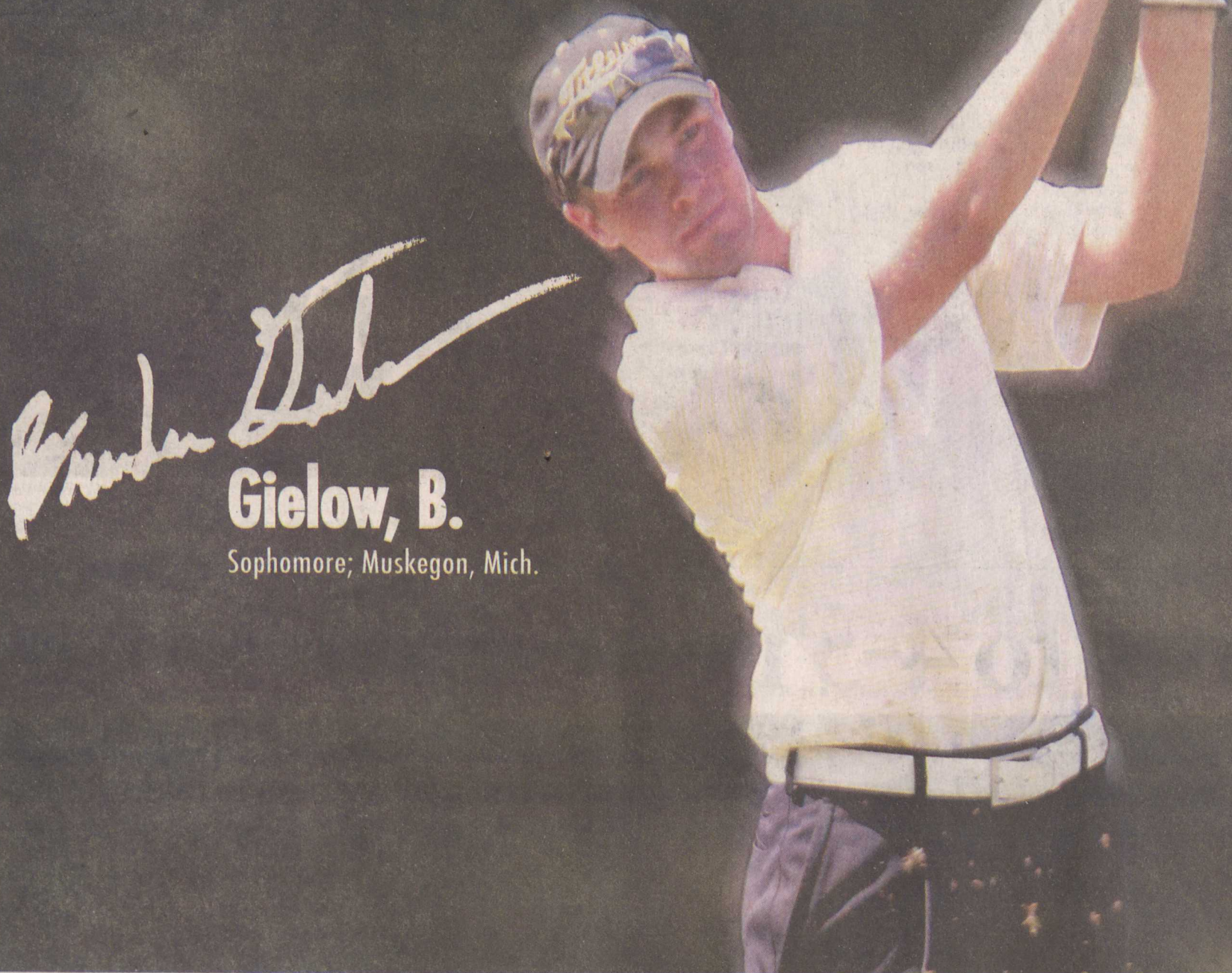
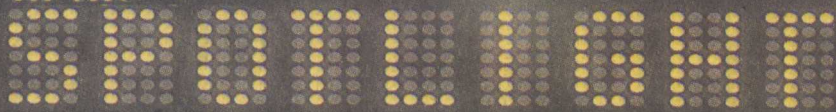
Even though the team salvaged a sixth place finish, Coach Haas still sees room for improvement.

"The scores were good but there just weren't enough birdies," he said. "We made too many mistakes. It's hard to put your finger on."

Men's golf will return to action on March 9 and 10 at the General Hacker Championship at the TPC Club of Myrtle Beach.

It will be the first time the Demon Deacons have played in that tournament since 2004.

in the



Brendan Gielow
Gielow, B.

Sophomore; Muskegon, Mich.

Brian Westerholt/Sports on Film

Brendan Gielow may only be a sophomore, but he plays golf like a senior leader. Gielow led the men's golf team to tie in sixth place at the Gator Invitational. Gielow shot a 208 overall, which translates into a two under par and placed him individually in ninth place overall. Last year as a freshman, Gielow finished second on the team in scoring, averaging 73.76 strokes,

On why he started playing golf:

I think I started playing golf when I was about two. My dad played, so he'd just take me out to the course with him.

On team goals for this year:

Well obviously, our team goal is to win the NCAAAs.

On no longer being a freshman:

As a sophomore, I don't know if I have a different role on the team this year.

On his favorite class at Wake:

My favorite class would definitely be Islam with Dr. Kimball.

I'm going to be a religion minor and it's just a pretty cool and interesting class.

On playing a round with anyone:

If I had to pick three other people to play with, my dream foursome would probably be me, my dad, probably Jack Nicholas and Ernie Els.

On why he picked Wake Forest:

A lot of reasons.

"Our team goal is to win the NCAAAs."

only behind then junior leader Webb Simpson. This summer Gielow qualified for the U.S. Amateur and finished 59th in stroke play with a seven over par. The Old Gold & Black's sports editor, Allison Lange, sat down with Gielow to talk about playing a round of golf with anyone, his favorite class at Wake Forest and his goals for this season.

However, I have played a lot of the courses so I feel like I'm a lot more prepared for each tournament this year.

I think that's the biggest difference from last year for me.

On playing any course in the world:

I'd have to choose two courses. The first would be Augusta National where they play the masters, of course. And then the old course at St. Andrews in Scotland would also be on my list.

It was mainly golf. That's why I came down south for college, to play golf.

Coach Haas is just awesome.

The courses we get to play at are great. I like Wake because it's a small school and then the academics are great too.

On personal goals for this year:

I just want to be in contention to win each tournament that I'm in.

As always, I want to continue to play better and improve upon my skills.

DEAC OF THE WEEK



Waters

Freshman Brittany Waters had a breakout performance for the Lady Deacons in their defeat of ACC rival Virginia Tech.

Waters earned her first collegiate start against the Hokies and responded well. She put up a career high 15 points.

Waters was 6-13 from the field and she added three assists and four steals in 30 minutes of action. The victory was the Deacons' first

ACC win in the past two seasons.

Just two games earlier, Waters made the injury report when she collapsed against North Carolina. The Orlando, Fla., native was forced to sit out last Sunday at Clemson as a precautionary measure.

Waters also had to sit out the first seven games of the season with a hand injury.

Waters added six points against Duke in a 71-36 loss. She also added 2 steals.

The 6-foot-1-inch forward has played in 16 games this season and is averaging 4.4 points per game.

The Deacons have three remaining regular season games: Feb. 17 against N.C. State, Feb. 24 against Miami and March 2 at Virginia Tech. As her role expands, Waters will look to help the Deacs.

DEACON NOTES

Steve Russ added to the football coaching staff

Head Football Coach Jim Grobe announced that Steve Russ will be added to the Deacon coaching staff.

Russ, from Stetsonville, Wis., was previously the defensive coordinator at Syracuse and a former NFL linebacker with the Denver Broncos.

Russ has spent the last three seasons as the linebackers' coach at Syracuse and assumed the defensive coordinator position in 2007. Under his watch, Syracuse ranked ninth in the nation in turnover margin in 2006.

Before coaching at Syracuse, Russ spent four seasons at Ohio University coaching linebackers and serving as the special teams coordinator.

As a player, Russ was a linebacker with the Broncos from 1995-2000 and played on Denver's Super Bowl Champion squads in both 1997 and 1998. In college Russ played for Air Force and was selected in the seventh round of the 1995 NFL draft by the Broncos.

Russ' coaching position is yet to be determined.

Soccer team is honored by the city of Winston-Salem

Winston-Salem mayor Allen Joiner officially declared Feb. 7 Wake Forest Men's Soccer Team Day.

The honor comes in recognition of the Demon Deacons' National Championship in December for the first time in program history. The Deacs finished the season ranked No. 1 in the nation with a record of 22-2-2, the best mark in WFU soccer history.

Women's Soccer players honored for academic excellence

Women's soccer athletes sophomore Allie Sadow, senior Maggie Horne and junior Amy Smerdzinski were named to the 2007 All-ACC Academic Team.

To be eligible for consideration, a student-athlete must have earned a 3.00 grade point average for the previous semester and maintained a 3.00 cumulative average during her academic career.

Baseball team picked to finish fourth in preseason poll

The Deacon baseball team was picked to finish fourth in the ACC Atlantic Division in the annual preseason poll.

Defending Atlantic Division champion Florida State was picked to win the division once again.

North Carolina was chosen as the favorite to win the Coastal Division as well as the overall ACC Championship.

Wake Forest returns 22 letter winners, including all nine positional starters and each of its top six starting pitchers, from last season's squad that finished 34-29 overall and 14-16 in ACC play.

Last year the Deacons were tabbed to finish fourth in the Atlantic in the preseason poll and did just that. However, Wake made a remarkable run to the ACC Championship title game before falling to North Carolina, 3-2.

Wake Forest opens the regular season Feb. 22 with a four game series at perennial power Pepperdine. The Deacs will play their home opener Feb. 27 against Appalachian State.

No. 11 tennis drops two tough road matches

Men take losses from two ranked opponents, No. 3 Ohio State and No. 34 VCU

By Alex Botoman | Staff writer

The No. 11 ranked men's tennis team's hot 3-0 start to the season fizzled out last weekend as they lost road matches to No. 3 Ohio State and No. 34 VCU. The Deacons now fall to 3-2 on the season.

Wake's first challenge of the weekend came against Ohio State (8-0) in Columbus, Ohio on Feb. 8. The undefeated Buckeyes sported an impressive lineup that included four singles players ranked in the top 100 in the nation, including the No. 6 ranked Justin Kronauge.

The match got off to an inauspicious start as Ohio State swept the doubles matches. Ohio State's No. 29 ranked team of Kronauge and Drew Eberly defeated Wake's No. 44 ranked pair of senior Mariusz Adamski and junior Carlos Salmon 8-6 at the No. 1 doubles position.

At the No. 2 position Bryan Koniecko and Steven Moneke beat Wake Forest's No. 21 ranked duo of sophomore Steve Forman and junior Cory Parr 8-4. Matt Allare and Shuhei Uzawa rounded out the doubles matches for the Buckeyes by taking down freshman Iain Atkinson and sophomore Andrew Brasseaux 8-5.

No. 91 ranked Forman evened the match for Wake with his 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 win over No. 85 Koniecko at the No. 2 singles position. However, this would be the extent of the Deacons' success for the day.

At the No. 3 singles position, No. 60 Moneke defeated Adamski 6-4, 6-2. No. 64 Parr put up a fight for the Deacs in the first set of the No. 1 singles match against the No. 6 Kronauge but eventually succumbed 7-6(1), 6-3.

No. 95 Eberly clinched the match for the Buckeyes with his 6-4, 7-6(2) win over Brasseaux at the No. 6 position.

Ohio State tacked on an additional point through Allare's 6-3, 6-7, 6-1 win over Atkinson at the No. 5 position. The No. 4 singles match between Uzawa and freshman Jonathan Wolff was abandoned with Wolff leading 3-6, 6-3, 3-2.

The Deacons didn't have much time to linger on their loss as they traveled to take on VCU (7-1) on Feb. 10 in Richmond, Va. Once again the Deacs got off to a slow start in the doubles matches.

At the No. 1 position Sebastien Ripoll and Emil Lindgren took down Adamski and Salmon 8-6. Wake picked up a win at the No. 2 position by virtue of Parr and Forman's 8-6 victory over Martin Shulhauser and Thibaut Charron. The Rams clinched the doubles point with Stepan Siska and Bobo Delemark's 9-7 win at the No. 3 position.

VCU picked up another point at the No. 3 singles position with No. 33 ranked Damien Lacombe taking down Adamski 6-1, 6-1.

Following Forman's win against Ohio State, Head Coach Jeff Zinn bumped him up from the No. 2 singles spot, where he had played in the previous four matches, to the No. 1 singles position. The move paid off as he defeated Shulhauser 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Parr evened the match at 2-2 for the Deacs with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 win over Charron at the No. 2 position. Determined not to let the Buckeyes beat them twice, Wolff took down Siska 6-7(4), 7-5, 6-1 at the No. 4 position to give Wake a 3-2 lead.

However, the match was far from over as Lindgren beat Brasseaux 6-3, 6-4 at the No. 6 spot, leaving the match to be decided by the No. 5 singles competition. VCU secured the upset through Alex Israel's 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over sophomore Jason Morgenstern to earn the 4-3 victory for the Rams.

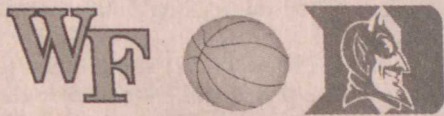
The Deacs will be back in action at the Indoor Tennis Center as they take on East Tennessee State and Brown on Feb. 16 and South Carolina on Feb. 17.



Andrew Imboden/Old Gold & Black

Freshman Iain Atkinson returns a ball against a Wisconsin opponent. Atkinson lost his singles match but posted a win with doubles partner, sophomore Andrew Brasseaux.

Game of the Week



Men's basketball vs.

Duke

7:30 p.m. Feb. 17

LJVM Coliseum

The Demon Deacons will host the No. 2 Duke Blue Devils on Feb. 17 in hopes of knocking off the ACC leaders.

The Deacons will first travel to Tallahassee, Fla., on Feb. 14 to play the Florida State Seminoles.

The Deacs won the first matchup between the two teams, 74-57 at the Joel.

Before coming to Winston-Salem, the Blue Devils will host the Maryland Terrapins in a game that could have major postseason implications.

Last season, the Deacs dropped their only match up against Duke with a score of 62-40 in Durham, N.C.

Duke has solidified its position as the No. 2 team in the nation after a road win at then No. 3 North Carolina on Feb. 6.

In order to pull off the upset of the heavily favored Blue Devils, Wake Forest will have to defend against the three point shot, as Duke is shooting 39 percent from behind the arc.

The matchup to watch will be between Duke junior guard Greg Paulus, who shoots almost 44 percent from three-point range, and Wake sophomore guard Ishmael Smith.

Scoreboard

Wake in the Ranks

Women's basketball standings

	ACC	All
1. North Carolina	9-0	22-2
2. Maryland	9-1	25-2
3. Duke	7-2	18-6
4. Virginia	6-2	18-6
5. Boston College	5-4	17-7
6. Florida State	5-4	15-9
7. Georgia Tech	5-5	19-6
8. N.C. State	3-6	15-9
9. Clemson	3-6	10-14
10. Miami	2-7	9-15
11. Virginia Tech	1-9	14-11
12. Wake Forest	1-10	14-12

Women's tennis standings

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

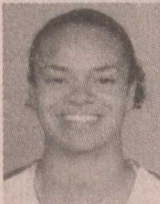
Men's basketball standings

	ACC	All
1. Duke	9-0	21-1
2. North Carolina	8-2	23-2
3. Maryland	6-3	16-8
4. Clemson	5-4	17-6
5. Virginia Tech	5-5	14-10
6. Georgia Tech	4-4	11-11
7. N.C. State	4-5	15-8
8. Wake Forest	4-5	14-8
9. Miami	3-6	16-7
10. Florida State	3-6	14-10
11. Boston College	3-6	12-10
12. Virginia	1-9	11-12

ACC Leaderboard

Women's basketball

	Assists/g
1. Kristi Toliver (Maryland)	8.11
2. Sharnee Zoll (Virginia)	5.75
3. Laura Haskins (Virginia Tech)	5.04
4. Shante Williams (Florida State)	3.79
5. Albrey Grimsley (Miami)	3.75



Toliver



Zoll

Women's tennis

National Rank

1. Aurelija Miseviciute (Arkansas-Fayetteville)
2. Maria Mosolova (Northwestern)
3. Amanda McDowell (Georgia Tech)
4. Ani Mijacika (Clemson)
5. Ellah Nze (Duke)



Miseviciute



Mosolova

Men's basketball

	Steals/g
1. Toney Douglas (Florida State)	2.83
2. Jeff Allen (Virginia Tech)	2.27
3. Jeff Teague (Wake Forest)	2.18
4. Cliff Hammonds (Clemson)	2.17
5. K.C. Rivers (Clemson)	1.96

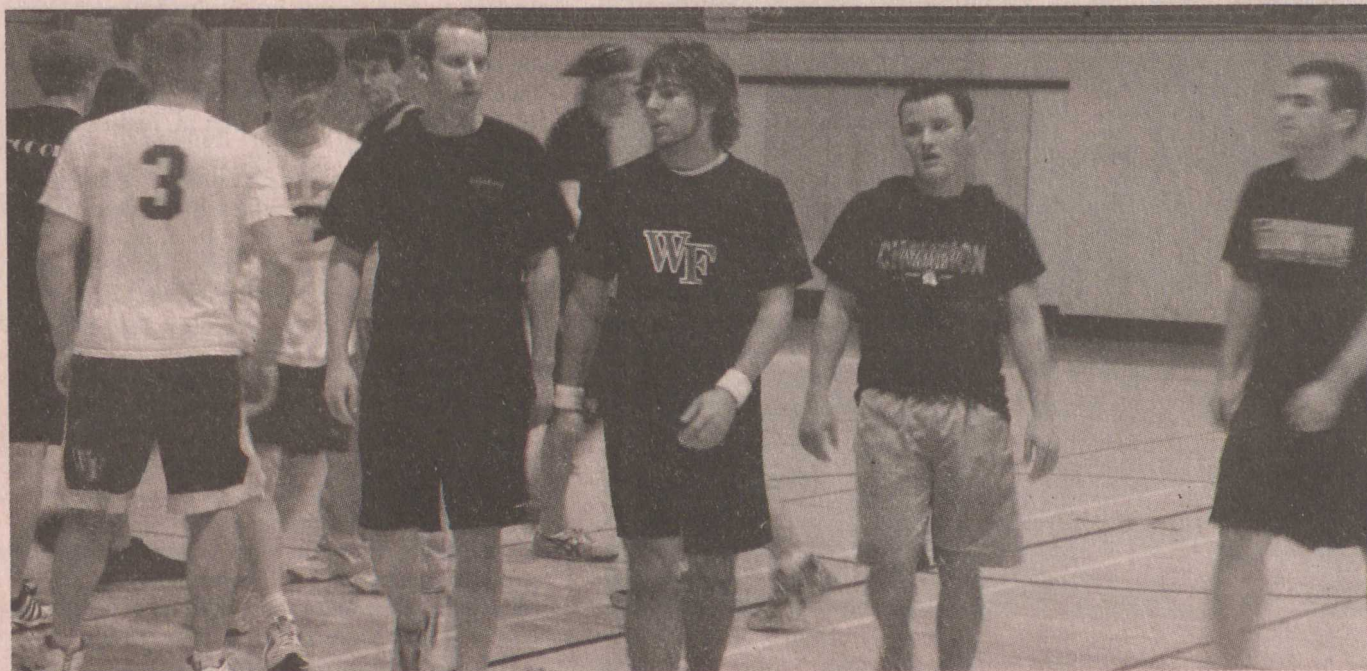


Douglas



Allen

FOR THE AMATEUR



Alison Cox/Old Gold & Black

Sign-ups for fourth quarter sports – softball, racquetball and team tennis – begin Feb. 5 and end on March 5.

Intramural basketball and indoor soccer are now into the middle of the regular season stretch, and the wear and tear on the courts in Reynolds Gym is beginning to show.

For your information, please be aware that the machine that cleans and polishes the courts is broken, so dust is collecting and making the courts quite slippery.

Also, teams and individuals are reminded that sportsmanship is crucial if your team wants to participate in the playoffs.

Officials and supervisors have been reporting far too many ejections during games and negative sportsmanship grades.

Please remember that it is of no use to scream at the officials – they are just students and can't make perfect calls every single time.

Sign-ups and registration for softball, racquetball and team tennis will begin Feb. 5 and end on March 5. Remember that if you want to play

fourth quarter sports, **you must register your team before spring break!** You may register in Reynolds Gym 204A.

The cost is \$45 for softball, \$5 for racquetball and \$25 for team tennis.

Basketball official of the week: Brian Holtz

Compiled by Brett Noble

Track individuals place at UVA and Appalachian

By Andrew LeRay | Staff writer

The Wake Forest track and field team was back in action on Feb. 8 and 9, sending competitors to both the Virginia Tech Elite Invitational and the Appalachian State Limited Open.

The Deacs followed a solid showing at the Akron Open with more impressive finishes in Blacksburg, Va., and Boone, N.C.



Marion

"My ultimate goal this season is for our team to finish in the top half of our conference and for a lot of people to contribute to that accomplishment," said senior Molly Kennedy.

"I personally want to place in the top seven in the conference meet and keep setting new personal records."

Kennedy had three top 10 finishes at the Appalachian State Limited Open on Feb. 8.

Kennedy placed sixth in the 55m hurdles with a time of 8.42, seventh in the shotput and first in the 300m dash with a time of 40.79.

"I know everything I've got to do, all the events I'm going to compete in, so I just try to relax and have fun doing them," said Kennedy, when asked how she mentally prepares herself for competing in multiple events in a single day.

"It can get hard doing events all day long, but if you don't have fun with it, then it won't go well and you will just be disappointed."

Also at the Appalachian State Limited Open, senior Liz Hankinson competed in and won the mile run with a time of 5:30.07.

Freshmen Suzie Clinchy and Kelly Laffey finished the mile run behind Hankinson, in sixth and seventh place respectively.

In Blacksburg, Va., at the Virginia Tech Elite Invitational, freshman distance runner Marley Burns finished the 5000m run in second place with a time of 17:44.71.

Freshman Anna Nosenko completed the 3000m run in 9:51.73, landing her in sixth place. Junior Nicole Schappert followed her

second place performance in the 3000m run at the Akron Open on Feb. 2 by finishing in first place in the mile run in Blacksburg, Va. Schappert won the event with a time of 4:51.04.

On the men's side, senior Kevin Marion established a new personal best time in the 200m dash.

Marion finished in first place with a time of 21.81, which was .03 seconds faster than his previous best time run on Feb. 2 at the Akron Open.

Freshman Allan Lunkenheimer placed in fifth in the 400m dash with a time of 48.68.

In the 3000m run, freshman Greg Billington followed up his 11th place finish at the Akron Open with a fifth place finish at the Virginia Tech Elite Invitational.

Billington finished the race with a time of 8:32.09.

In the long jump competition, Marion and fellow senior Kerry Major finished fifth and sixth place respectively.

The men's and women's track teams will return to action Feb. 15 and 16 in Fayetteville, Ark., at the Tyson Invitational.



Photo courtesy of Media Relations

Senior Molly Kennedy runs during an event. She competed in the 55m hurdles, shotput and the 300m dash, placing sixth, seventh and first, respectively.

Men: Basketball takes down Cavaliers

Continued from Page B1

helped the Deacons defense with a steal.

"Gary for the second game in a row gave us a great lift," Gaudio said.

Wake Forest came out of the locker room with the same strength as they had in the first half.

The Cavaliers did manage to pull to within three points but this would be the closest they would get in the half.

Wake Forest's three-point shooting helped get the team out of this position twice, with junior guard Harvey Hale sealing the win by hitting a three-pointer with 2:45 left in the game to put the Deacs up by eight.

This was just part of Wake Forest's 13-0 run in the last three minutes of the game that gave the Deacons their 80-64 win.

Johnson led Wake Forest on all fronts amassing 21 points and eight rebounds in the game. His biggest contribution came from the charity stripe shooting seven of 10 from the line.

Hale and sophomore guard Ishmael Smith also scored in double digits with 15 points apiece. Hale shot 57 percent from the three-point line and Smith contributed six assists and only one turnover in the game. Sophomore center Chas McFarland also contributed nine point and six boards despite being sick for the game.

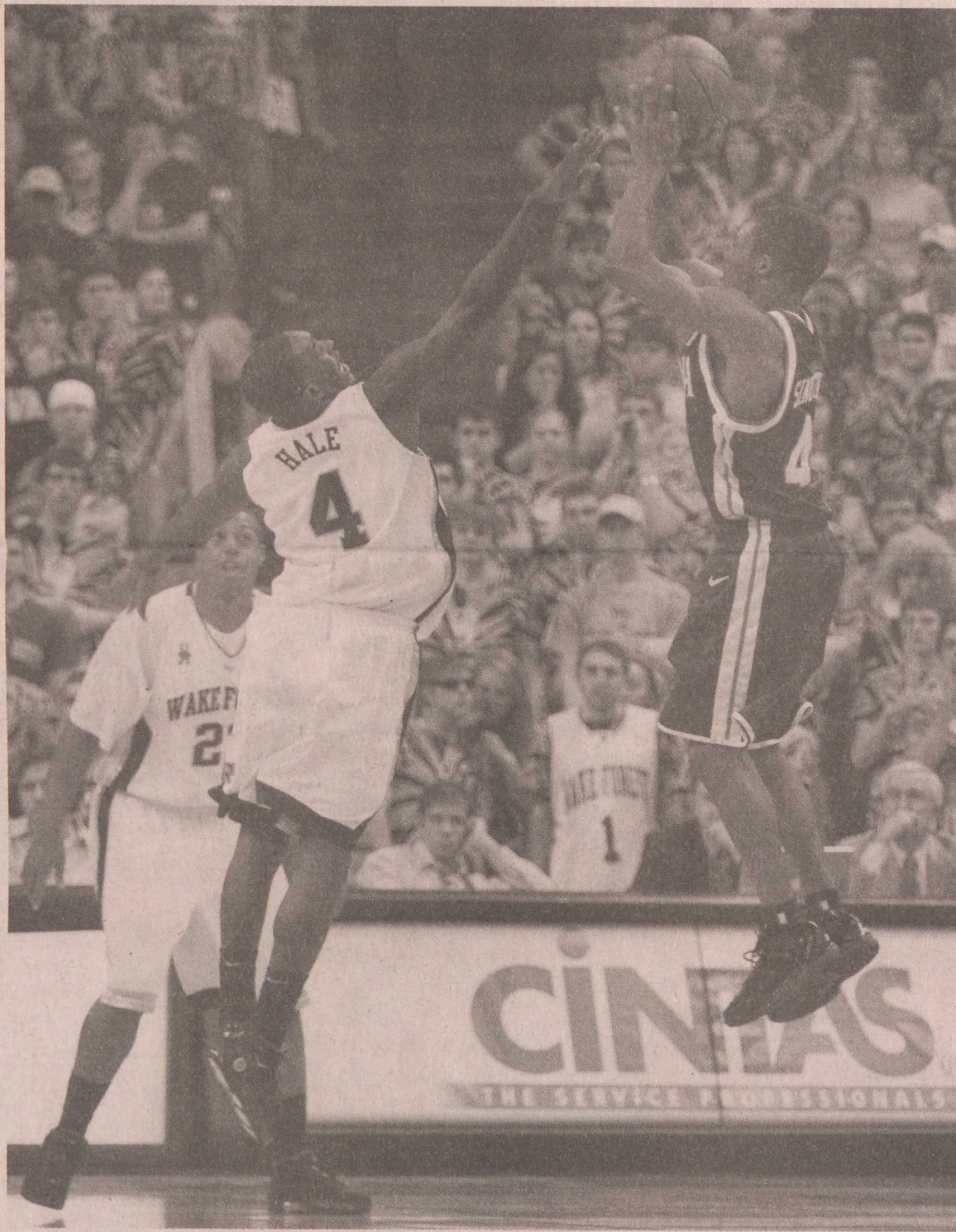
"(McFarland) was really wiped out, (yesterday at practice)," Gaudio said. "I told him before the game 'You know what? After you guys all leave and are big heroes, I'm going to tell the story of how Chas McFarland toughed it out.'"

Rebounds were the only aspect of the game the Deacs fell short in.

Though the two teams had the same amount of defensive rebounds the Hokies had 20 offensive rebounds to the Wake Forest's nine.

With the win the Deacons are 14-8 overall and moved to 4-5 in the conference.

The team will travel to Tallahassee, Fla. Feb. 14 to face Florida State and then return home to face the Duke Blue Devils Feb. 17.



Jeff Merski/Old Gold & Black

Junior guard Harvey Hale defends against a Virginia player shooting the ball. Hale played 32 minutes and had a total of 15 points against the Cavaliers.

Sheary leads Lady Deacs, places first

By Hailey Robbins | Staff writer

The No. 14 ranked Demon Deacon women's golf team finished the first round of the Northrop Grumman Regional in Palos Verdes, Ca., nestled in seventh place.

The team finished the regional tournament in sixth place overall.

Their combined score of 301 leaves them just 17 over par for the first round. Not a single team finished the first day of the season opener, Feb. 10, under par.

UCLA, the No. 2 ranked team in the tournament, began the third day of the tournament with a 10 stroke lead on both No. 4 ranked Southern California and No. 6 ranked Florida, both tied for second place with scores of 298. UCLA finished the first round with a score of 288, four under par.

"This is one of the toughest courses we have played so far, the greens were as fast as pro tour greens are, making it exceedingly difficult," freshman Allie Bodemann said.

"However, it is also one of the most beautiful courses we have played — mountains in one direction, the city of Los Angeles and the ocean the opposite direction. It is truly spectacular."

Bodemann finished the first round at seven over par, with a 78, tied with senior Laura Crawford.

Freshman Natalie Sheary lead the Lady Deacs in low scores in the first round, finishing one over par with a score of 72.

Sheary and Crawford remain tied coming out of the fall season with the lowest scoring average of the season, shooting 73.8 per 18 holes.

Stuck in 13th place after the front nine, junior Jean Chua and Sheary elevated the Deacs to seventh with phenomenal games.

Chua birdied the 10th, 16th and 18th holes to finish five over par.

Sheary birdied both the 12th and 13th holes, then the 15th and 17th holes, tying her for seventh place, two strokes away from the individual leader. Senior Jordan Craig birdied two of the back nine holes, finishing four over par.

Going into Feb. 12, the Lady Deacs were just one stroke away from overtaking the sixth place team, No. 24 Stanford and two strokes away from joining the four-way time for second place between Southern California, Pepperdine, Brigham Young and Florida.

"As a team, we played decently and certainly hung in there, but some of us definitely feel like we could have done much better," Bodemann said.

"We have one of the best teams in the country and I think we are eager to prove ourselves. We ended our fall season with a huge win and are hoping to get a couple more wins before the year is over (starting in California)."

Led by Sheary again Feb. 12, the Demon Deacons crept into sixth place and Sheary rested a mere two strokes behind the overall individual leader, Pepperdine's Taylore Karle.

Although strong winds gave the Lady Deacs some trouble, they finished the day with 603 for the first two rounds.

At the conclusion of the three-day event, the Demon Deacons were sixth behind UCLA, Florida, Southern California, Arizona State and Stanford with a score of 904.

The No. 35 ranked Sheary settled individually in first place at the tournament, shooting a 215 overall and winning by one stroke.

Bodemann finished in the top 35 individually, with Crawford, Chua and senior Jordan Craig finishing in the top 60 overall.

The Deacons look to rise in national rankings after the conclusion of the tournament.

Currently they stand above the No. 4, No. 7 and No. 9 ranked teams in the nation.

The Lady Deacs will travel to the Lady Gator Invitational, hosted by the University of Florida GC the weekend of Feb. 22-24.

FOOTBALL FANFARE



Jeff Merski/Old Gold & Black

The football team presented the trophy for the Meineke Car Care Bowl to President Hatch on behalf of Jim Grobe Feb. 9 at a Wake Forest men's basketball game.

**INSIDE:****WHOSE GOLD?:**

See why this vapid romantic comedy annoys and proves a waste of time. Page B6.

LIFE

OLD GOLD & BLACK

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2008

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All About Valentine's Day

Famous couples

By Whitney Tritt | Staff writer

It has been speculated that John F. Kennedy cheated on Jackie Kennedy more than once. In every version of the legend of King Arthur, Guinevere consistently snuck off with Arthur's best friend, Lancelot. Scarlet O'Hara and Rhett Butler did not actually end up together. We all know what happened to Romeo and Juliet.

In honor of Valentine's Day, here are some famous couples, both real and fictional, that are about as good as they seem (as far as we know).

So here's to timeless couples who remind us that love and happiness, even on the worst of days, is still possible.

1. Nancy & Ronald Reagan had perhaps the most publicly poetic presidential marriage. In 2002, Nancy released a book entitled *I Love You Ronnie: The Letters of Ronald Reagan to Nancy Reagan* that involved dozens of adoring love letters from Ronald to Nancy over the course of their 50-year relationship.

He was known for sending Nancy's mother flowers on Nancy's birthday to thank her mother for having his wife.

2. Ross & Rachel certainly had a tumultuous relationship during their 10-year stint on *Friends*. They had love, then marriage and even the baby in the baby carriage.

Unfortunately, they were not technically "together" during most of these milestones, but the fact that they kept coming back to each other fit neatly to the inevitability of the conclusion.

And any fans who claim that they were not clamoring for their union at the end of the series is lying. In one episode in the beginning of the

series, Phoebe explains that Ross and Rachel are each others' lobsters because lobsters apparently find their soul mates and stay with the same partner for life. Scientists claim this is not technically accurate, but it ends up being true for Ross and Rachel – or so we'd like to believe.

3. Queen Victoria & Prince Albert – When Albert died, Victoria did not appear in public for three years, after which she wore only black for the rest of her life (40 more years). Sure, they were first cousins, but maybe that's why they had so much in common. Also, the popular lingerie retailer, Victoria's Secret, is reportedly named for this marriage.

As one legend goes, when Victoria was asked what the secret to her marriage with Albert was, she replied "lingerie." And thus, Victoria's marriage secret has created a million-dollar company.

4. Elizabeth & Mr. Darcy are the couple of every teenage girl's dreams. For all of us who have drooled over Colin Firth (1995 version) or Matthew Macfadyen (2005 version) portrayals of Mr. Darcy, this pairing by Jane Austen seems to be utter perfection.

They both had a lot of pride and a lot of prejudice, but they end up together because of love, compatibility and the rejection of the rules of social order and family money that governed their society.

5. Adam & Eve – They're the original couple. How can you get more famous than that?

6. Mike & Carol Brady – You can be annoyed by the cheese, but you can't deny the famousness of their marriage.

7. Bonnie & Clyde – The famous quote says, "We rob banks." Some people play tennis, but whatever works.

8. John Lennon & Yoko Ono – Yes, some may hate this relationship for supposedly breaking up the Beatles, but they have one of the most remembered unions of the 20th century.

9. Paul Newman & Joanne Woodward – Many people in our age group might not know them, but this on-and-off screen couple hit their 50th anniversary this year and we all know how much of a rarity that is in Hollywood.

10. Sharon & Ozzy Osbourne – They're crazy to say the least, but they've been together for over 20 rocking years.

11. June & Ward Cleaver – Despite being annoyingly perfect, the Cleavers embodied the nuclear family in 1950s television.

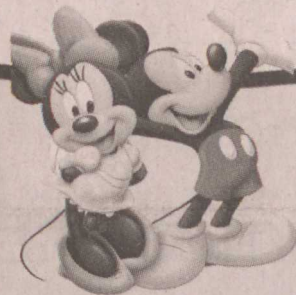
12. Lucy & Ricky – Unfortunately, the real life couple didn't end up so well, but we will always have reruns *I Love Lucy* reruns to remember their great chemistry.

13. Any Disney couple – Beauty & the Beast, Cinderella & Prince Charming, etc. – what young girl doesn't imagine herself as one of these princesses?

14. TV Cartoon couples – Donald & Daisy Duck, Fred & Wilma Flinstone, Mickey & Minnie Mouse – these couples are so engrained in our brains. We couldn't imagine the cartoon world with them apart.

Whether you're celebrating this Valentine's Day with someone special or still holding out for someone worth your while, at least you now know that it is possible – although not always easy or perfect – for two people to remain together.

And in the best of cases, staying together involves love letters, lobsters and lingerie or maybe just happily ever after.



By CeCe Brooks and Kara Peruccio | Life editors

If you're looking for ways to enjoy this Valentine's Day, here are some gifts, songs and movies to help you celebrate the occasion.

Songs

1. "God Only Knows" – The Beach Boys
2. "Wonderful Tonight" – Eric Clapton
3. "Something" – The Beatles
4. "Your Song" – Elton John
5. "I Will Always Love You" – Whitney Houston
6. "When You Say Nothing At All" – Alison Krauss
7. "Crash Into Me" – Dave Matthews Band
8. "Yellow" – Coldplay
9. "Iris" – Goo Goo Dolls
10. "I'll Be" – Edwin McCain
11. "I Only Wanna Be With You" – Hootie and the Blowfish
12. "I Want You to Want Me" – Cheap Trick
13. "Angel" – Jack Johnson
14. "As Long as You Love Me" – Backstreet Boys

Gifts

From guys to girls:

Flowers – If you're going to go for this staple, try to make it your own with a exotic flower instead of the traditional roses.

Jewelry – You can't go wrong with nice bling.

The new pink iPod Nano – It's useful and pretty; what more could a girl ask for?

Build-a-Bear – It's cute, cuddly and will remind her of you.

From girls to guys:

Baked goods – This shows your thoughtfulness and it's delicious.

Their favorite TV show on DVD – It's simple and it shows you know them well enough.

Rock Band – It will definitely impress and it can be fun for you too.

A watch – It's the guy equivalent to jewelry because it shows you care, but it also has a useful purpose.

Works both ways:

Candy – Try not to be too cheap with this one and get the \$5 grocery store heart boxes. Come on, everyone deserves a little better than that.

Digital picture frame – With so little space in dorm rooms, it's nice to be able to show a lot of pictures without taking up a lot of space.

A gift card to iTunes – It can be really annoying to pay \$.99 a song, so make their life a little easier.

Movies

1. *The Notebook*
2. *Pride & Prejudice*
3. *Moulin Rouge*
4. *The Princess Bride*
5. *Pretty Woman*
6. *When Harry Met Sally*
7. *Love Actually*
8. *Titanic*
9. *Amelie*
10. *10 Things I Hate About You*
11. *Sleepless in Seattle*
12. *Say Anything*
13. *Shakespeare in Love*
14. *Bull Durham*

Nuclear Cooookie Crisp | Not for the faint of heart

Chipmunks and chocolate make holiday worthwhile



Austin H. Jones
Staff columnist

Mmmmm. Valentine's Day.

It is the day when millions of pounds of chocolate change hands in an expression of gratitude for long-standing love.

It is the day when those same millions of pounds of chocolate get shoved down lovers' throats as an expression of gratitude for the previous expression of

gratitude for long-standing love. It is the day when thousands of little children all over the world bring millions of Valentines to school featuring Scooby-Doo, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Candy Land and – my personal favorite – Strawberry Shortcake. Said Valentines aren't without massive amounts of chocolate, lollipops and Starburst.

It is the day when guys validate their manhood by mustering the courage to take someone out over the weekend instead of just getting smashed and trying to make out with the first girl that comes their way.

It is the day when ninjas finally get some good quality R&R by retreating to their caverns, placated by the easy-going attitude of every love-struck,

sugar-rushing student on campus. It is the day when it might be (more) socially acceptable to blast Alvin & the Chipmunks' "My Nuts are Your Nuts" from your open windows.

I know you're curious about how in the world something so blatantly crude could get published, right?

Well, it's *not* a play on words, so get your mind out of the gutter.

The chorus of "My Nuts are Your Nuts" (to the tune of Whitney Houston's "My Love is Your Love") goes like this:

"Cause your nuts are my nuts/ And my nuts are your nuts/ It would take more than winter to deplete them/ And the trunk of my tree wouldn't keep them."

Man I love that song. It's so powerful when Theodore comes in up above

on the thirds and Alvin stays on the tonic. And then Simon comes in with the fifths.

And then there's that one minor seventh there and you're like, "WHAT??? I THOUGHT THERE WERE ONLY THREE!"

Yeah, I love Valentine's Day more than love itself.

So, putting aside all the tendencies of other people to embrace the purpose of the holiday, I usually forgo love itself and skip straight to the annual benefits that come with the day after, February 15.

It is the day when every single chocolate item in the world goes on sale for the cheapest you can get it all year.

It is the day when so many un-recycling students realize that Valentines are paper,

so go comingle that paper! It is the day when thousands of singles will come to the incorrect conclusion that because they didn't get any chocolate, that proves being in any relationship, no matter how superficial, is better than being single.

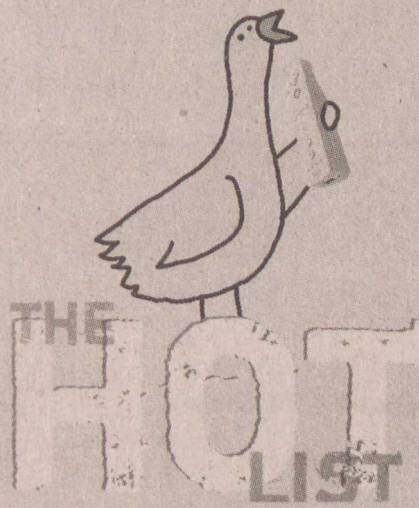
It is the day when thousands of people in each and every type of relationship realize that they love their lover, that their lover loves them more on Valentine's Day than on every other day and their love and their lovers' love are quantifiable.

Not that it's a bad thing. If you can put a number on something, that number can be zero.

I don't mean to be a Debbie Downer; ok, so maybe I do.

My message to all: if you love someone, share your nuts with them.

Even chickens can heal from their traumatic experience with Wiihabilitation.



Miracles Happen

TV fans can rejoice and get prepare for the return their favorite shows. The Writers Guild of America and the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers reached a tentative agreement on Feb. 9. The WGA members will vote on Feb. 12 to ratify the deal but reports suggest the writers will agree. Most shows will start airing again in April. So, whether it's *Grey's Anatomy* or *Gossip Girl*, college students have a reason to procrastinate again.

178: Average no. of sesame seeds on a McDonald's bun

The Running of the Chickens

Philadelphia experienced its own version of the running of the bulls. A practical joker at Northeast High School let loose around 50 chickens into the school halls Feb. 11. Officials have no idea where the chickens came from. Instead of a snow day, Northeast's 3,600 students had a "health" day. This was due to the hazard of the droppings and feed. The birds were collected and brought to a local agricultural school. The district plans on using surveillance tapes to catch the culprit.

Wiihabilitation

Doctors are beginning to use the Nintendo Wii system for rehab therapy. Patients recovering from strokes, broken bones, surgery and combat injuries can now skip over painful exercises and use the Wii console to perform similar movements. James Osborn of Herrin Hospital in southern Illinois says the Wii games also create competition and make patients want to win. The tasks are now more fun and much less tedious. The most popular rehab game is Wii Sports.

Drink of the Week

Love Punch

Whether you've got a Valentine or not, try this drink out to make it a fun holiday either way.

Ingredients:
1 oz vodka
1/2 oz peach schnapps
1 oz banana schnapps
Pineapple juice
Cranberry juice
1 splash soda

Directions:

Fill a mixing glass with ice. Pour the peach schnapps, vodka and banana liqueur together. Fill the shaker with cranberry and pineapple juice. Splash soda into mixer. Shake then strain into martini glass.

He Said | Advice on sex and the fairer sex

Holiday evokes euphoria and irritation



Teddy Aronson
Staff columnist

Valentine's Day. As I sit here, I have to say I'm a bit torn on this upcoming festivity.

For some, this glorious day brings love and cheer on the wings of baby cardinals sprinkling magical pheromones all around the happiness of the world.

But for others, it's as if a sharp-shooter sent small devils from the dark sky and their lifeless bodies lie rotting on the ground.

So where should one stand? I don't want those who loathe the event to wallow further, but at the same time I also hope to satisfy those who wish to indulge themselves in lighthearted Valentine bliss. So why not look at both? Those who have significant

others and cannot wait a second longer to express their overpowering feelings for one another: Congratulations!

Your time has come to get away from life and travel to an exotic paradise where no one feels pain and there is no concept of, well, anything, except that you are there to devote yourselves to one another.

Take that romantic stroll at sunset down the coast which never ends... BOOM!

A volcanic explosion engulfs the entire island with no end in sight!

You watch the world around you disappear as demon vultures swoop down and await your inevitable demise.

For all those who cannot stand Valentine's Day, this is a possible portrait of what the upcoming 24 hours might feel like.

On the other hand, even without a true significant other, Valentine's Day has also always been an opportunity for those with crushes.

Secret admirers surface, adorable little tokens of admiration are exchanged and in this little moment

we know what true happiness is like.

One can just picture the picnic setup on a glorious sunny afternoon in the middle of an apple orchard...

CRASH! You just triggered a trapdoor directly beneath you!

Now you both must fall forever down a dark bottomless hole where no one can hear your screams.

You are on your way to eternal damnation, a punishment which could even make Camus' Sisyphus shed a tear.

What of those who maintain indifference during this struggle between perceived good and evil?

Sit back, relax and enjoy the spectacles, because it seems as if everyone's a little bit nuttier than normal.

The mixture of all the Valentine anxiety, love, hate and sugar highs brews tangible results.

Everyone in more ways than seeing red.

Wherever you stand, don't let this day simply pass you by.

If you hate it, then hate it well! By well, I mean constructively. If you're not happy with what's happening

currently in your love life, make Valentine's Day the day to look for change.

Maybe next Valentine's day you won't have such a hatred for it.

If you have no beef with the occasion, let those you care about know how you feel.

Today's a day on which gift-giving appreciation is comparable to the Christmas season.

Now's the time to show the people in your life how you feel.

So take some time and think of a way to illustrate your thoughtfulness.

It's always nice to be around the people you love.

And if you're stuck right in the middle, hopefully you'll be able to witness the never-ending tradition of the enemies and supporters of the holiday fighting each other until the end.

"He Said" is a bi-weekly column that presents one guy's perspective on the college sex scene. You may contact him with your feedback or ideas at aronm73@uflu.edu.

LummoX | By Will Warren



Movie Review | Fool's Gold

Uneven comedy fails to inspire thoughts of love

By Jillian King | Staff writer

In the spirit of Valentine's Day, it is only fitting to see a romantic comedy.

But take my advice; don't see this one. Unless, that is, you want to be totally high school and make out to the drowning of a mindless movie.

Attempting to recreate the magic of *How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days*, Matthew McConaughey and Kate Hudson have reunited in the adventure/romantic comedy *Fool's Gold*.

All that remains of that original spark is "bulls***."

Fool's Gold

Starring | Kate Hudson, Matthew McConaughey and Donald Sutherland

Director | Andy Tennant

Who's it for? | Those who care little about story development and a sense of reality.

Running Time | 1 hrs 49 min.

Rating | ★★ (out of 5)

Within the film there is a bizarre and undeveloped jumbling of prissy hustlers, treasure hunts, a strange father-daughter relationship, divorce, a gay yacht

staff couple and a Russian body guard.

Let's just start with the absurd main characters. Finn (McConaughey) and Tess (Hudson) fell in love during spring break and then got married.

We get a little bit more of their history which includes some obscure researching of an obscure treasure in an obscure library in Spain.

Now, because he's irresponsible and she dreams of being a history professor, she, against his wishes, procures a divorce.

Tess works on a yacht for Nigel Honeycutt (Donald Sutherland), a billionaire with a fancy and unexplained British accent.

Nigel is a wise old-man whose inspirational speeches begin with the same lame violin music every time.

Nigel's American-accented, Paris Hilton-esque daughter Gemma (Alexis Dziena) almost single-handedly ruined the movie.

An odd flirtation flared between Finn and Gemma, which I found extremely disturbing and annoying since Gemma appeared to be about 13.

It didn't help that I had just watched an episode of *Law & Order: SVU* in which Dziena indeed played a child prostitute.

Big Bunny (Kevin Hart) is Finn's gangster benefactor who is out to kill Finn since he hasn't paid his debts.

Although the character doesn't need much explaining, the ridiculousness of him holding a black and white bunny rabbit like Dr. Evil holds his hairless cat is priceless. Finn's bounty hunter partner, Alfonz, is supposedly Ukrainian but his "accent" really just sounded like he couldn't use his tongue. This was both unconvincing and distracting. In a typically Euro-trash way, Alfonz requests prostitutes after dinner.

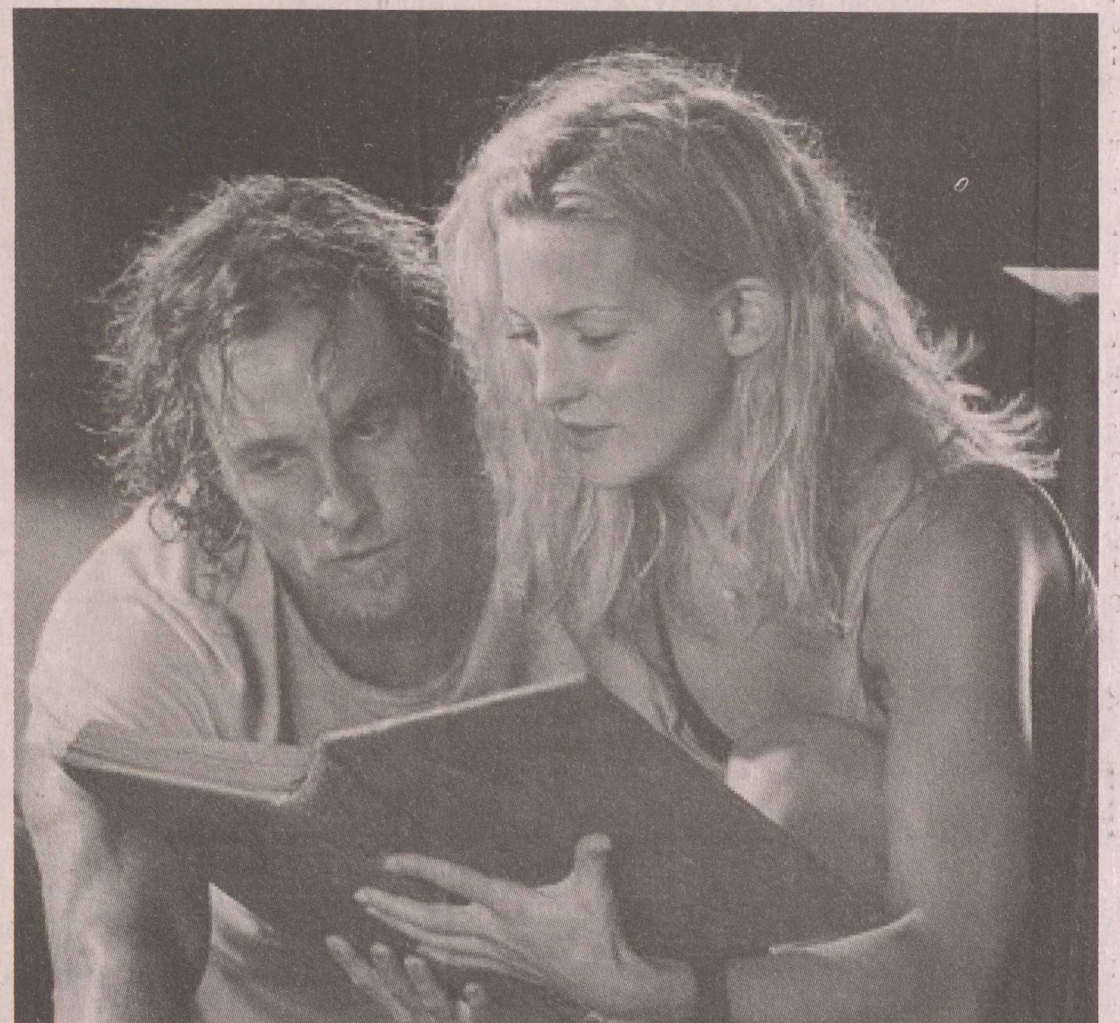


Photo courtesy of Warner Bro. Pictures

Tess (Hudson) translates an old Spanish sailor's diary for Finn (McConaughey) in order to help them find the treasure they've spent years looking for.

Now I suppose we need to tackle the movie itself, which doesn't seem to have any real direction.

It's marketed as an adventurous romantic comedy, but it ended up a concoction of shoot-em-up action plus a teensy bit of romance with a dash of comedy and a hint of historical fiction.

Confused?

Yeah, I didn't get it either.

The opening credits are followed by odd blurbs explaining the history of the treasure called The Queen's Dowry.

Next, Finn is almost killed and left at sea by Big Bunny's posse for sinking the boat and not following through with his promises.

He is later rescued by some inebriated spring breakers. I'm not lying.

About ten minutes in, Finn declares his undying love for Tess in a moment that is supposed to pull the audience's heart strings.

It can't fulfill its task, of course, since we had barely met the characters, whose personas seesawed anyway.

The random placing of so-called tender moments completely negated any positive effect they could have.

Ill-timing is the only constant in *Fool's Gold*. Usually, I would avoid spoilers but the end is so

idiotically cliché I have to share it in order to warn you.

Finn and Tess get back together (gasp!) while treading water and in the next scene Tess is already visibly pregnant.

Finn gets the treasure, and, in trying to impersonate *National Treasure*, they give all the treasure to a museum because of course they didn't want the money – just to uncover the history.

Child bride Gemma ends up with Ukrainian Alfonz, creepily but fittingly enough.

Nothing is mentioned about the four men who died during the adventure.

Happily ever after, naturally.

I can be a little positive though.

The Caribbean music was great, as were the locations shown in the film – thank you big studio budget.

As always, Matthew McConaughey looked scrumptious aside from his bizarre Fabio-like hair.

In all honesty, I didn't get bored the entire time, so there's something to be said about that.

But you know what the best part was? The preview for *Smart People*.

My advice, wait to rent it. It's not worth the arm and leg they're charging for movies these days.

Event Review | Evelyn Glennie

Percussionist solidifies strong reputation and acclaim

By Jermyn Davis | Staff writer

Seen as the dumb jocks of the musical world, many people view percussionists as some of the least talented people in an orchestra.

However, during her Feb. 9 performance at the university, Dame Evelyn Glennie proved why percussionists can be some of the most talented musicians. Glennie, a Grammy award winner, is the first person to ever make a career as being a solo percussionist.

Glennie's career is even more spectacular when one considers the fact that she is hearing impaired. Amazingly, her disability does not in any way affect her artistry.

An artistry that was in perfect form as she made the most unusual percussion instruments sound like the voices of angels. Before Glennie performed, the audience was treated to a couple of pieces by two of the most prolific composers in history.

Performing in Wait Chapel under the baton of Robert Moody, the Winston-Salem Symphony began the evening with one of Richard Strauss' tone poems, Till Eulenspiegel's *Merry Pranks*.

Although I wish the strings had stronger sound, the piece was performed well. The second piece, Arnold Schoenberg's *Verklärte Nacht* was in clear need of more work.

The overall cohesion of the piece was poor, which resulted in a lackluster performance. Glennie then joined the orchestra and performed Joseph Schwanter's *Concerto for Percussion and Orchestra*.

"Schwantner has emerged in recent years as one of the world's leading composers," Professor of Music David B. Levy said.

Levy was right as this piece highlights not only the rhythmic aspects of percussion but the beautiful lyrical qualities of all the different percussion instruments as well.

This three movement work began with Glennie on an elevated platform behind the percussion section. The first movement, *Con Forza*, began with a loud rhythmic force as Glennie played an assortment of drums.

The next phrase, played on an amplified marimba, introduced a melody and showed Glennie's effortless fluidity.

The two different opening motifs, one

rhythmic and one lyrical, not only gave way to the excitement of the piece but also set up an interesting dichotomy that would be transparent throughout the work.

The second movement, *Misterioso*, required a shift in positions, both figuratively and literally, as Glennie played this slow somber movement at the front of the stage.

Misterioso allowed Glennie to display the wide diversity in percussion instruments.

The highlight of the piece was when Glennie playing a vibraphone with a bass bow and her changing the pitch of the tam-tam by lowering it into a kettledrum filled with water.

The third movement, *Ritmico con Brio*, started with Glennie in the same location, but she eventually moved back to her original location while improvising.

Finishing the piece, Glennie showed her full technique as she performs the cadenza.

The performance given by Glennie, particularly in the cadenza, conveyed to the audience why she stays in such high demand. Glennie is not only exciting to



Photo courtesy of www.drummerworld.com

Evelyn Glennie shows that percussion can be a solo art with her unique performing style shown during the *Secret* series.

listen to, but she is also fun to watch.

Careful not to become ostentatious with movement as most musicians do, Glennie was engaging on many levels.

I have heard Glennie's recording before, but her live performances validate the idea that music is not solely auditory but visual as well.

Music Review | As I Am

Keys describes life lessons with energy

By Carie McElveen | Contributing writer

Alicia Keys' new album, *As I Am*, has one thing most CDs lack: a theme.

This disc is a bold celebration of life. Keys' lyrics describe a powerful joy in the ups and downs of her experiences, pointing out that the worst mistakes one might make can end up being at least partly worth it, because of what was learned.

The album begins with a two-minute instrumental introduction featuring piano and guitars. Her fondness for classic stuff is evident when she plays an extra track of piano music for no reason but the sake of its beauty.

As I Am is basically about love and life — their possibilities, their pitfalls and their undeniable worth.

Keys starts out in the conventional lyrical dynamic with "Go Ahead," a number about telling a cheating boyfriend to hit the road. It is not the most lyrically substantial song on the album, but it gets things off to a catchy start and it is a song to which a lot of fans can relate.

"Superwoman" is one of the CD's best and is a tribute to all the women who keep going when life is rough.

The other gems on the album include "I Need You," a lively tune about how incomplete Keys would be without her love, and the quietly beautiful "Prelude to a Kiss."

"Prelude" is simple, consisting of only Keys' voice, her hands on a piano and honest lyrics.

The track's length of two minutes leaves the listener wishing that Keys had continued the pretty song, but its elusive quality also adds to its charm. The two tracks that sum up the album's constant themes are "The



Photo courtesy of www.aliciakeys.net

In her latest album, Alicia Keys shows an understanding of life and love without wallowing in negativity.

Thing About Love" and "Sure Looks Good to Me." In the first, Keys sings, "Sure it could hurt you baby / But give it a little try / See that's the thing about love."

Similarly, "Sure Looks Good" is about the value of life, and the lyrics aren't cliché for the most part. Keys writes, "I'm gonna risk it all, the freedom to fall / Yes it sure looks good to me."

Keys's opinion on love — real love, with plenty of stress, uncertainty and risk accompanying passion — is clear. She finds love and life extremely valuable in spite of it all. The jam "Wreckless Love" recalls the excitement of a relationship's beginning.

Everyone remembers the nervous, happy anticipation that precedes a serious commitment. Keys explores the many facets of love and concludes that like every other aspect of life, it is worth a shot. *As I Am* is not without songs that are fun the first few times but quickly become annoying due to simple lyrics and bland harmonies.

The worst effort on the CD is "Teenage Love Affair," a nostalgic number about the intense infatuation of first relationships. Granted, adults might find this song more amusing than those of us who can recall the awkwardness of juvenile crushes a little more clearly.

Mediocre tracks include "Where Do We Go From Here" and "No One," which is actually one of the album's singles. It lacks the energy and originality of some of the other tracks. However, the songs with both catchy melodies and eloquent lyrics certainly make the disc worth downloading.

Perhaps the conviction that life is worth experiencing to the fullest is cliché, but clichés are overused because they are true.

Alicia Keys clearly considers the wisdom she has gained from the hardships of reality well earned.

Every listener can benefit from Keys' belief that pain and loss are bearable and even worthy of celebration.

Book Review | The Good Life

Novel truly depicts a post-9/11 world

Author gives an elegant portrayal of the human condition

By Meg Smith | Staff writer

In his 2006 novel *The Good Life*, Jay McInerney vacillates between creating a serious literary work and pure, guilty entertainment.

In that respect, his tale of a New York City man and woman who embark on an adulterous affair after 9/11 is frustrating and satisfying by turns.

McInerney burst on the literary scene 24 years ago with the largely autobiographical best-seller *Bright Lights, Big City* about a young man drifting through the glitz and

shallow glamour of 1980s Manhattan.

His following six novels continue to reflect his changing scenery over the years.

His characters grow up with him, in years if not in maturity.

The Good Life follows Russell and Corrine Calloway, two characters from his earlier novel, *Brightness Falls*, and their interactions with a new couple, Luke and Sasha.

Russell and Corrine, who live a glamorous life as TriBeCa intellectuals, aging yuppies, have grown apart but keep up pretenses of a happy family for their young twins and for the history they have together.

On the Upper East Side we have Luke, who has suddenly decided to take a possible permanent sabbatical from the world of investment banking in order to pursue a more meaningful existence.

He finds himself growing more and more contemptuous of the vapid world of high society Sasha, his wife inhabits.

She already has introduced this world to their teenage daughter, who is wading into a dangerous scene of alcohol, drugs, sex and status.

The novel's characters are undeniably varying self-indulgent and narcissistic, and McInerney can't quite decide whether this is cool or contemptible.

Russell, a prominent book editor, enjoys the fact that he can casually mention that "Salman" (Rushdie) is coming to dinner. Shallow Sasha borrows ball gowns from "Oscar" (de la Renta).

But at the same time McInerney is condemning his characters for such vanity.

He is gleefully engaged in strewing his novel with insider references of his own.

The fact that Russell works for Random House, the company that published *The Good Life*, is

never stated explicitly, just hinted at ad nauseam.

Other name-dropping seems just as pointless.

Someone not intimately acquainted with New York and unable to conjure up images to go with names like Balthazar, Twenty-One, West Broadway, Gay and Nan might just toss the book aside.

Others might revel in the privileged world McInerney expertly depicts. Then comes 9/11, and New York is torn apart.

McInerney perfectly evokes the post-9/11 atmosphere, full of desperate, "stunned and needy" New Yorkers trying to make sense of a new, fragile world in which it seemed nothing could remain the same.

He shows the generosity and new appreciation for human relationships the tragedy inspired in previously jaded New Yorkers.

McInerney also exposes the way in which individuals fell short.

Socialites vie for the most prominent role in Ground Zero soup kitchens, getting the coveted spot through connections.

Luke's wife Sasha asks him if he can procure a special pass to the ravaged site as a favor to her affluent, curious friends.

Luke and Corrine begin volunteering at Ground Zero at night, feeding the rescue workers who try in vain to find survivors.

The atmosphere the calamity has created allows their interactions an intimacy and urgency.

They fall easily into an affair that gives them both new hope and anxiety for their future.

The plot — two people disenchanted with their current lives re-examine their priorities and goals and fall in love during a time of crisis — may be cliché and predictable.

The psychological depth McInerney imbues it with is not.

He gets New York City reeling from 9/11 absolutely right.

He makes each character, sketched with authentic flaws and neuroses, understandable and sympathetic.

The author sensitively draws Corrine's failing relationship with her husband with a richness of detail that makes the reader feel acutely the loss their divorce would be without distracting from her burgeoning love for Luke. Certain moments between Luke and Corrine misstep into mawkish conventionality that might be found in an airport romance novel.

Even such moments, however, enrich the novel, underlining the vulnerability of these characters attempting to form a life that transcends the mundane and conventional. *The Good Life* undoubtedly could have benefited from a greater helping of the writer's vast talent for irony.

The novel is saved by an elegance and sensitivity of psychological rendering that allows the reader a memorable glimpse into the complex and captivating human condition.

Restaurant Review | Diamondback Grill

Friendly grill boasts spectacular cuisine

By Allison Lange | Sports editor

It's difficult to find the perfect combination of quality food, a not-too-casual but not-too-fancy ambience and good service.

But alas, I've found it. Diamondback Grill proudly possesses all of the above.

The restaurant, nestled among the neighborhoods off of Avalon

your mouth.

The mashed potatoes served next to the filet are almost as amazing and are about as homemade as you can get.

For \$26.95, you can have the filet, the to-die-for sauce, the mashed potatoes and grilled asparagus.

Not bad at all for a quality meal that will leave you filled to the brim.

Not only does Diamondback have quality meats, but they constantly have fresh seafood entrees that are delectable.

Their crab cakes are the self-proclaimed special, however about half of their entrees include a variety of seafood options.

Aside from their superb sauces and filet, Diamondback has so much to offer.

With constant specials including both red meat and fresh seafood, there's always something new to try. Diamondback has a wide variety of appetizers that

would go well with one of their amazing daily soups as a meal.

Their artichoke soufflé (\$6.95) will probably be finished within minutes of being set down on the table.

I could go on forever about the appetizers, but never have I been to Diamondback when someone has been unsatisfied with their meal.

I hope it's been established already that Diamondback has outstanding food of all types.

Diamondback, in addition to great cuisine, hosts special events each month.

Just from looking on their website (www.diamondback-grill.com), I found out that Diamondback shows the majority of basketball games on Tobacco Road and encourages you to come and watch with them.

Additionally, they have a "Make Your Own Salad" menu, with an impressive selection of 65 different fresh ingredients.

If you're of the legal drinking age, Diamondback offers 45 different wines by the glass.

According to their Web site, they "serve more wine in our glasses than some other restaurants," because, "well, why not?" I know it could be a little

difficult to justify splurging \$20 or more for an entree as a struggling college student.

But for special occasions or if you're lucky enough to have someone nice treating you to a meal, make sure to head to Diamondback next time.

They take reservations and they are some of the nicest people I've met in Winston-Salem.

They welcome all types from university students, families, dates or people just coming in to sit at the bar, have a drink and watch some sports.

Customers will also not feel intimidated.

Girls can dress in nice jeans and flats and not be under dressed.

Diamondback also recently began a curbside take-out service.

They also promise to have it ready within 20 minutes of your call.

If my other points haven't swung you yet, read this — they play the best music ever heard at a restaurant.

I had to stop myself multiple times from singing at the table.

Oops.

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Serving | American

Dress | Casual

Price Range | \$20-\$27

Rating | ★★★★★ (out of 5)

Event Review | *Bash*

Heavy *Bash* hits audience hard

Play illustrates intense topics with a unique presentation

By Julia Dimaio | Staff writer

The Anthony Aston Players presented Neil LaBute's *Bash* Feb. 8 - Feb. 10 in Scales Fine Arts Center.

Bash is a unique, dark work that consists of only four actors in three separate scenes. In each scene a shocking, morbid truth is revealed by the speaker.

The director, senior Rebecca Cannon, first saw *Bash* while studying abroad in London and knew right away that she wanted to direct it upon her return to the university.

"Ordinary people are not always what they seem," Cannon said. She also said that LaBute was "defellowshipped" from the Mormon community for writing this sinister trio of acts.

It only takes viewing the first act to see why the content might be objectionable to the church.

Junior Dan Applegate opened the first scene with "I'll tell it once..." From these first words the audience was immediately pulled in, anxiously anticipating the secret that was sure to follow.

Applegate convincingly played a Mormon businessman in his 30s who has recently lost an infant.

He reveals that he aided in the death of his own child in hopes of avoiding the lay off at work that he thinks is imminent.

Applegate delivered his heart wrenching 50 minute monologue with surprising expertise.

Adele Jones, a Winston-Salem resident and theatre fan, said, "I almost forgot he is just a 20-year-old kid. He had me believing he had a couple kids at home." When Applegate's scene ended, the three

paintings projected on the back wall of the stage were replaced with three new paintings and junior Gaby Ortiz appeared to tell her story.

Ortiz played a teenager who fell in love and slept with her teacher when she was only 13.

The young girl kept the child and raised it, only to tragically murder him in the bathtub.

Ortiz played her part with the bubbling enthusiasm one would expect a young girl when talking about her first love.

This enthusiasm makes it all the more eerie and unsettling when the audience learns of the premeditated murder of her son.

The pictures on the wall changed again and senior Stowe Nelson and sophomore Liz Shumate emerged from the audience.

They played a young Mormon couple at Boston College who have been together for a number of years.

They each chronicle a night at a party as if the other was not there.

In fact, Nelson and Shumate did an excellent job of never looking at each other while on stage.

Shumate shone in her first university performance as the darling, innocent Sue who only sees the good in fiancé, John.

John is not as wonderful as he seems. He becomes violently enraged by the happiness of a gay couple when out with friends.

Nelson delivers a disturbing scene when they beat the man to death, consecrate him with holy oil and steal his ring.

John later gives that same ring to a blissfully happy Sue. The audience saw this last scene as the finale, which made clapping awkward and forced at first.

It was as if the audience hated the play enough to leave in silence but upon further reflection realized the talents and skills of the actors.

Event Preview | *Wings*

Play offers learning experience

By Lauren O'Keefe | Staff writer

Wings, the latest show in the 2007-08 University Theatre season, offers a "multimedia extravaganza" and puts a human face on language disorders.

The play, written by Arthur Kopit, centers on the story of a woman who has recently suffered a stroke and slowly comes back into consciousness.

The storyline highlights the importance of language in our everyday lives.

Kopit compares a world without language to a Charles Lindbergh quote about flying through the sky full of clouds.

The theme holds particular importance in Kopit's life.

His father had a stroke when he was younger and became unable to communicate with his son.

Kopit wanted to get inside of this world of isolation and fear.

He wants audiences to be able to experience this world through his play. This play may have particular appeal to those

students studying psychology or medicine due to its focus on language disorder.

The play's director, Associate Professor of Theatre Cindy Gendrich, spoke to professors in different academic departments as well as friends in the medical field.

Wings brings to life what students may spend hours in the library studying and with this play they can truly understand these disorders.

There is a tremendous technological aspect in the production that Gendrich describes as one of her favorite parts of directing the play.

The images and the sound design used in the show along with the set are extraordinary in her opinion.

University students performing include junior Lauren Gaston as Mrs. Stilson, junior Rebecca Kahane as Amy, senior Eric Pearce as Billy, sophomore Danny Mullins as Mr. Brownstein and '07 alumna Tiffany Waddell as Mrs. Timmons. Doctors are played by junior



Photo courtesy of University Theatre

University production explores living with a language disorder and its effect on human interaction.

Luke Kohler, sophomore Jenny Malarkey and junior Stephany Rayburn.

Freshman Lizzy Thomas and junior Mary-Hollis Williams portray nurses.

Gendrich described working with these actors as an enjoyable experience.

She stressed the balance that existed between intense theatrical work and physical work. *Wings* is rather expressionistic.

There is an aspect that is dance-like with choreographed pieces.

The play should prove to be a great opportunity for students to enjoy a theatrical experience and also gain insight into a life-altering disorder.

Performances will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 21-23 and Feb. 27-March 1. and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 24 in Ring Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for students.

I'd Kill a Man for Arby's | By Ryan Coons



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THE SOUND OF MUSIC



Margot Lamson/Old Gold & Black

Students rehearse for the final production in the University Theatre's 2007-'08 season, *The Gondoliers*. The Gilbert and Sullivan musical opens April 4.

Surrender to Sudoku

		2			7		6
				7	8		5
1				5	3		
6	7						
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		5		2			1
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7		4				8	

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

1	2	4	5	3	9	8	7	6
7	5	8	4	1	6	3	9	2
6	3	9	2	8	7	4	1	5
2	1	5	9	6	8	7	4	3
8	4	7	3	5	2	9	6	1
9	6	3	7	4	1	2	5	8
4	9	6	8	2	5	1	3	7
3	8	1	6	7	4	5	2	9
5	7	2	1	9	3	6	8	4

Solution from 2/7

Check back next week for the solution to this week's problem. If you hadn't noticed, we like to keep people in suspense.

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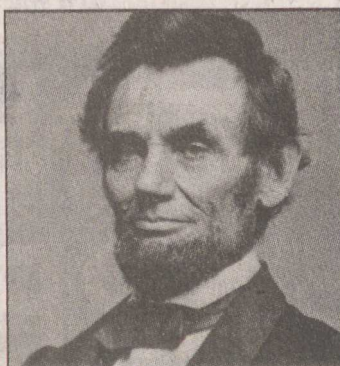
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Pressbox:

*It is possible—
Wake can win*

Continued from Page B1

Therein lies the secret. In a parity-laden ACC any team can beat any other team on any given night.

To defeat Duke, Wake must treat them as every other opponent and not attempt to go outside of their game plan. This means no crazy 360 degree dunk attempts a la Trent Strickland.

Wake succeeds when they drive the ball and dish it back out to create open looks.

Ish Smith and Jeff Teague are two of the quickest guards in the ACC and create open looks for shooters like Harvey Hale, Gary Clark and Jamie Skeen. David Weaver, I know you nailed that three-pointer against UVA, but I am still reluctant to include your name among the list of sharpshooters. Nail a couple more and we'll talk.

Wake also succeeds when they swing the ball around the perimeter, looking for either the open three or the entry pass to Chas McFarland or David Weaver.

Wake's big men will match up well against those of Duke; Kyle Singler and Lance Thomas are the tallest Blue Devil starters at only 6 feet 8 inches. Brian Zoubek is 7 feet 1 inch but sees limited playing time.

On a strategic note, Wake needs to have a solid perimeter defense in order to defeat Duke. The Blue Devils defeated UNC by making 13 three-pointers and were led by Paulus' 6-for-8 shooting behind the arc.

In the past, J.J. Redick has been a thorn in Wake's side because of his ability to make the three.

Now Greg Paulus and Jon Scheyer lead their team in shooting 38.9 percent behind the arc. Singler is also not afraid to shoot from the outside.

Wake's perimeter defense has done well this season, holding its opponents to a three point percentage of 35.4 percent.

Smith and Teague use their quickness to stay in front of their defenders. Hale and Clark also show great defensive intensity.

Hopefully LD Williams, one of Wake's top defenders, will be ready to go on Sunday.

In the end, the ACC is full of parity. That is what makes it so enjoyable to watch.

No one expected Maryland to go down to Chapel Hill and leave with a victory. Any team can win on any given night in the ACC.

To defeat Duke, Wake must treat them like every other team and stick to the game plan.

Oh, and Wake must start Jimmy McQuilkin. You better watch out, DeMarcus.

Women: *Lady Deacs split with ACC foes*



Kelly Makepeace/Old Gold & Black

Junior Alex Tchangoue tries to find room against a Virginia Tech defender on Feb. 7. The Deacs won the game 67-50, marking their first conference win of the season.

Continued from Page B1

Tiffany and Camille on the court. This doesn't just mess with our rotation at the point, but it messes with our whole rotation. I think our players have done a really good job of just playing on. This is who we are right now and we need to be the best team we can be right now."

Shooting 40.6 percent on the day and making nine three-pointers, the Deacs had two players in addition to Tchangoue and Waters scoring in double figures, Corinne Groves with 14 and Christen Brown with 12.

Hoping to continue their momentum in Durham, the Deacs were unable to break through the Blue Devils' ferocious defense.

The team shot 23 percent, their worst shooting percentage of the season and had 24 turnovers with an almost 3-1 assist-to-turnover ratio.

Duke's pressure held the Deacs scoreless through the first 7:30 of the game, while Wake quickly found themselves down 14-0.

They were never able to fully recover, falling behind 68-33 at one point.

The Blue Devils out-rebounded the Demon Deacons 50-34, while shooting 50 percent from the field.

Sophomore forward Mekia Valentine led all Deacon scorers with eight points, Brown chipped in seven and Waters scored six.

Waters also grabbed seven rebounds and pitched in two steals.

The Demon Deacons fell to 14-12 on the year and 1-10 in conference play, while Duke improved to 18-6 and 7-2 in the ACC.

Petersen said that Duke's style of play and their pressure, coupled with the team's injury problems, led to the loss.

However, he was optimistic about the next three games, of which the team needs to win one to be eligible for postseason play.

"I just told the team that it was over and we have to forget about the loss," Petersen said.

"We have three games left and they're all winnable. We're not going to cost ourselves a game

in the future because we're worried about a game in the past."

The ACC has three teams — UNC, Maryland and Duke — in the top 12, with two other teams — Virginia and Georgia Tech — receiving votes.

In a year when the Deacons started 12-2, the competitiveness of the ACC does not leave any room for error or injury.

"The level of athletes and the level of programs in the ACC are incredible," Petersen said. "A good indication of that would be us. We struggle in conference for whatever reason and our RPI is still in the 80s. From top to bottom, it is an unbelievably tough conference. In our situation, if you have some things go wrong for you, which clearly we have, it makes your job that much more difficult."

The team has a week off before returning home to play N.C. State at 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 17. The game will be part of the "Think Pink" series, which aims to raise breast cancer awareness. The team will wear pink shoelaces and pink shooting shirts and fans are encouraged to wear pink to the game.

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