

Swingin' Times

Deacs win thrilling 9-7
game over Liberty

Feb. 19

Sports/B1

Colorful Media

New student art
exhibit opens

in Scales

A&E/B5

Index

A&E	B6-8	Deacon Notes	B2
Briefly	A2	Editorials	A8-9
Calendar	B7	Scoreboard	B4
Classifieds	A7	Sports	B1-5

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OLD GOLD AND BLACK

Thursday, February 24, 2000

"COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS"

Volume 83, No. 21

Graduation speaker will focus on Internet

By Alissa Mears
Old Gold and Black Reporter

John Chambers, the president and chief executive officer of Cisco Systems Inc., will deliver the university's commencement address May 15. Cisco is a worldwide leader in networking for the Internet, and the company manufactures equipment for creating and accessing information networks.

Cisco helped to shape the Internet economy and

conducts much of its business online.

Chambers said he chose to give the commencement speech because, "Wake Forest was one of the first universities to provide networking devices - PCs - to all of its students. The Class of 2000 is one of the first in the world to have graduated having that opportunity for all four years in college."

He also said, "I'm going to speak on the two equalizers in life: education and the Internet. Also I'll talk about the opportunities of Wake Forest

graduates going forward as part of the network generation."

Chambers has a daughter and niece in the Class of 2000.

His daughter, senior Lindsay Chambers, said, "Of course I've heard him speak before, but it'll be nice to have him here for this special occasion."

After receiving his MBA degree in finance and management from Indiana University, Chambers earned his undergraduate business degree and law

degree from West Virginia University. Chambers was named to his current position as CEO in 1995. Previously he worked eight years at Wang Laboratories and spent six years with IBM.

During his time at Cisco, the company's annual revenues have grown from \$1.2 billion to a current rate of \$14 billion.

Along with being a member of President Clinton's

See Commencement, Page A7

Alumni recount sit-in participation

By Suzanne DuBose
Online Editor

To honor the 40th anniversary of the Winston-Salem lunch counter sit-ins, a panel discussion was given at Winston-Salem State University at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 featuring many of the surviving protestors who at that time were students at either Wake Forest College or Winston-Salem Teachers College.

Three Wake Forest College alumni, (William Stevens, George Williamson and Jerry Wilson) four WSTC alumni (Donald Bradley, Jefferson Diggs, Everette Dudley and Victor Johnson) and Carl Wesley Matthews, the sit-in leader, spoke to the half-empty Kenneth R. Williams Auditorium.

However, the streets were jammed 40 years ago with protestors who were arrested Feb. 23, 1960, ending a 107-day sit-in started by Matthews when he sat down at a Woolworth's lunch counter downtown and was refused service. When he refused to give up his seat, 10 Wake Forest College students and 11 WSTC students came to his aid, along with a few Atkins High School students.

"They used to say 'we don't serve negroes' and we'd say 'we don't eat negroes, we'd rather have french fries,'" said Dr. Snyder, an Atkins High School alumna who was only 15 when she joined in the protest.

"(Carl) went alone, by himself to sit at one of the lunch counters where he was refused," Bradley said. "It was something that was unfair, unjust for us as a people."

The 21 college students took turns,

with Matthews sitting at the counter, marching in front of the store all night.

Snyder remembered men in pick-up trucks circling the street around the store with shotguns while they marched at night. "We were feeling isolated and feeling alone and feeling that we were willing to die rather than live that way," Snyder said.

"That is the reason why all of us marched: because it was for all of you and our children yet unborn," Bradley said.

Stevens spoke not only on his behalf, but on behalf of his wife, then fiancée, Margaret Dutton, who died 20 years ago.

"It was a lot tougher for her," Stevens said. "She received hate mail and threats, and her father received an awful lot of criticism from his Sunday school class, but out of those 125 members of his Sunday school class, her father's the only one still living."

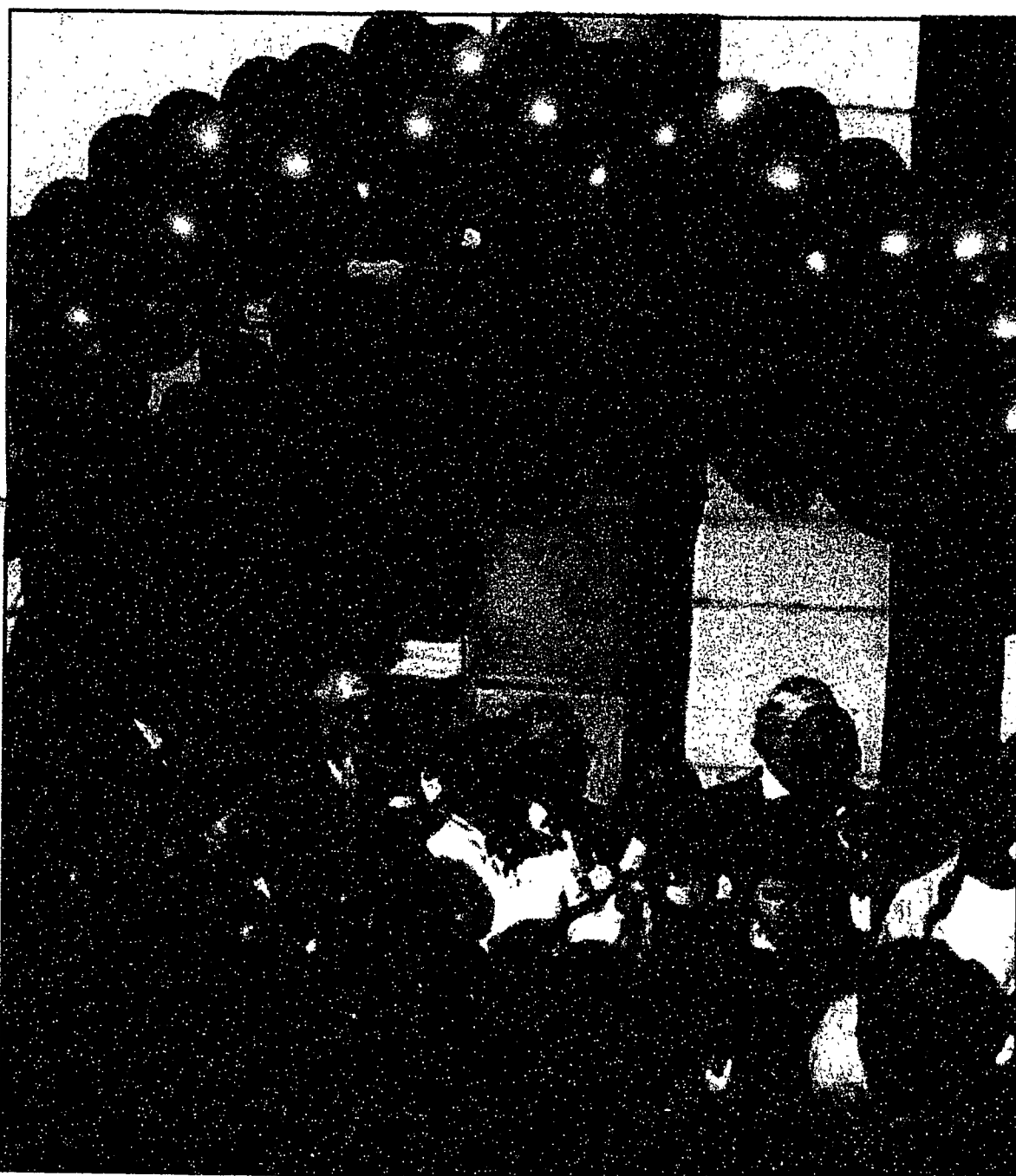
The support received from some of the university's administration was evident in all of the alumni's speeches.

"Great universities have always been places of turmoil and conflict," Williamson said. "Wake Forest is no exception. Winston-Salem State is no exception."

Still it was a faculty member who told Stevens, "those students probably lived up more to *Pro Humanitate*, the school's motto, than any others."

Also, according to Williamson, it was administrative intervention that allowed him to take part in the protest and still stay in school. "President

See Rights, Page A5



Chris Carlstrom/Old Gold and Black

Favorable weather conditions kept the crowd in good spirits through the afternoon full of events commemorating sit-ins held in downtown 40 years ago.

Debate goes for Nationals

Some of the youngest members of the team have helped put them in position for the National Debate Championship in March.

By Robert Mullinax
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The university debate team just completed a successful month of competition and looks forward to continuing its scintillating performance in the future.

According to Allan Loudon, the director of debate and an associate professor of communication, the team consisting of junior Wes Lotz and senior Cyclone Covey has scorched through tournaments at Baylor University, taking place Jan. 22-24, and Northwestern University all the way to semifinal appearances.

Additionally, the combination of juniors Emma Filstrup and Jarrod Atchison reached the quarterfinals at Baylor and the round of 16 during the tournament at Northwestern.

In competition taking place Jan. 28-30 at the U.S. Naval Academy, the team of sophomore Andrea Will and freshman Bingham Powell fell one match short of the finals, and the team of freshmen Becca Eaton and Kevin Knepper reached the final eight of the tournament.

The team consisting of Covey and Lotz reached the finals of the Donn W. Parson Heart of America Tournament, held at the University of Kansas.

In the same tournament, held Feb. 19-21, Filstrup and Atchison reached the octofinals and defeated the eventual championship team from Northwestern in the preliminary round. Loudon said that this tournament is the last one held before the all-important National Debate Tournament.

See Debate, Page A3

First Amendment protects hate speech, too

By Elizabeth Turnbull
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Americans cherish the First Amendment as their ticket to free speech. But what happens when other people's speech hurts and infuriates? Should the views of hate groups and bigots be protected? Do limitations infringe on the principles of the First Amendment? "This is a difficult issue,"



Michael Curtis, a professor of law, said.

Traditionally, the court has chosen to treat the free speech problem categorically. For example, "to say the First Amendment protects political speech ... but then the problem comes up, how will you decide what speech goes beyond what is permissible?" Curtis said.

The landmark case *Brandenburg vs. Ohio* answered this question when the Supreme Court ruled that provocative speech is allowed under the First Amendment, provided it is not "directed to inciting or producing imminent lawless action and is likely to incite or produce such action."

"This big umbrella protects a lot of speech. It protects the speech of people who could be seen as radical in various directions. ... The court doesn't get in the business of sorting out speech they decide is good from speech they decide is bad, except to the extent that it violates the Brandenburg ruling," Curtis said.

The First Amendment has been used to protect the speech of the NAACP fighting for equality and civil rights and the Ku Klux Klan making racist and derogatory comments.

Nevertheless, there are limits. Threats and inciting others to violence are not

cases protected under the First Amendment. Still, "in the public domain, such as newspapers, pamphlets and the Internet," Curtis said, "there is a pretty broad protection along the ideological spectrum."

Some people disagree with the Brandenburg ruling and believe that speech on behalf of minorities and other oppressed groups should be protected but the speech of the oppressors should be restricted. Most people, however, firmly agree with the Brandenburg ruling.

"In order for there to be intelligent

See Freedom, Page A5

IS: ThinkPad glitches easily cured

By Susannah Rosenblatt
Old Gold and Black Reporter

ThinkPad model 390E, issued to freshmen and juniors, has a hardware problem that can be solved with minor program adjustments. The error causes the machines' clocks to lose time, Netscape Navigator to crash and a general slowdown in operations, according to an e-mail circulated by Information Systems.

This glitch is thought to be caused by

several default programs on the 390E ThinkPads: the Norton AntiVirus software, the battery polling device that constantly monitors the computer's battery power and overfull Temporary file folders. The Temp folders on the ThinkPad's hard drives fill up with information included in e-mail attachments and need to be periodically deleted.

"The majority of people using 390Es are really unhappy about the performance of them," junior Charney Cale,

a resident technical adviser, said. "I've never had so many people complain about (a) model."

When the juniors graduate in 2001, they will be leaving the university with a computer that has performance difficulties.

These three things "steal processing power on the computer," which degrades ThinkPad performance, said Jay Dominick, the assistant vice president

See ThinkPad, Page A6



Kids again

Freshmen Ruth Bivans and Emily Dolim enjoy the swings on Davis Field. The warmer weather has recently brought many people outside.

Amanda Jones/Old Gold and Black

Symposium explores role of women in science

Multiple speakers discuss the importance of female faculty as well as issues concerning education and careers.

By Jodie Briggs
Contributing Reporter

In accordance with the university's "Year of Science and Technology," Olin Physical Laboratory played host to a symposium on women, science and technology.

Sherry Durren, the science reference librarian at Z. Smith Reynolds library, organized the event.

Durren believes that the symposium is necessary in order to facilitate discourse regarding women scientists and their

place in the profession.

The two-day affair began Feb. 21 with a lecture by Mary Frank Fox.

Fox is a professor of sociology at the Georgia Institute of Technology, where she specializes in the School of History, Technology and Society.

Her many accolades include a close partnership with the American Association for the Advancement of Science and co-authoring the book *Women at Work*.

Fox spoke about the role of women in undergraduate and graduate scientific programs.

"The representation of women faculty is important for the climate and community of the university and the development of students," Fox said.

She also said that this representation is particularly important for graduate students because the nature of graduate school has the potential for faculty to

"The representation of women faculty is important for the climate and community of the university and the development of students."

Mary Frank Fox
professor of sociology at Georgia Tech

have an even greater impact on students. Through extensive polling and research, Fox studied the similarities and differences between the manner in which male and female faculty organized and conducted their classes. She focused particularly on the dynamics of faculty advising groups.

She found that, among other things, women faculty have more female students than men faculty but still retain as

many male students as their fellow male advisers.

Fox attributed this occurrence to the tendency for women faculty to have larger advisee groups.

She also noticed a trend of women faculty to make more regular, scheduled and structured appointments.

Fox thought that the motivations behind these patterns stemmed from a heightened awareness of the women faculty's position.

A reception in the library followed Fox's lecture.

The symposium continued that evening with a discussion by Sue Rosser.

Rosser, a dean of the Ivan Allen College at Georgia Tech, spoke about the effects of gender on humanities, the social sciences and technology.

Rosser authored a book dealing with these subjects titled *Re-engineering Female-*

Friendly Science.

She also served as an officer at the National Science Foundation.

The symposium continued Feb. 22 with a speech titled "Medicine for the Millennium" by Penelope Manasco, an official at Glaxo Wellcome Incorporated.

Sally Shumaker, with the Women's Health Center for Excellence at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center joined the three speakers for a panel discussion of "Education and Career Issues for Women in Science."

Carole Browne, an associate professor of biology, moderated the concluding activity.

The events were sponsored primarily by the library in conjunction with the departments of biology, chemistry, education, mathematics and computer science, physics, psychology, sociology and women's studies.

Greeks receive awards for RAD fund-raising

More than \$450 was raised to allow a few RAD students to participate for free.

By Andrea Arco
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Theta Chi fraternity, Sigma Chi fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority received special recognition plaques for their fund raising contribution to the Rape Aggression Defense program in a ceremony that was organized by University Police Feb. 17. Senior Drew Fletcher, the former president of the Theta Chis, also received an individual award for his role in planning the event.

After having been approached early in the fall semester by Thomas Slater, a patrol officer with the University Police, Fletcher said, he wanted to "plan an event that would bring together various members of the Greek community in an effort to support a common cause."

He contacted several Greek organizations, and the response to Slater's request was a fund raising party organized by Sigma Chi, Theta Chi and Kappa. The party was held at Brew Ha-Ha's from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 16, 1999.

Junior Nick Ferenc, a member of Sigma Chi, said, "There was a good turn out at the party. We raised a good amount of money because admission was \$3 at the door. I hope to better publicize the event next year so there can be an even bigger response."

"The Wake Forest Police Department deeply appreciates the work of Drew Fletcher and members of Theta Chi and Sigma Chi fraternities and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority."

Thomas Slater
Patrol Officer

In addition to the \$3 admission charge at the door of Brew Ha-Ha's, letters were sent out with donation forms to each of the organizations in the Greek community. Junior Mistie Gudger, the philanthropy chairwoman for Kappa, said that the event was "a complete success."

"The Wake Forest Police Department deeply appreciates the work of Drew Fletcher and members of Theta Chi and Sigma Chi fraternities and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority," Slater said.

"Over \$450 was raised and the money was used to allow the next 44 young ladies to sign up for the RAD program to participate for free," he said.

As the University Police, especially Slater, work with the administration to achieve full accreditation of the RAD program, this fund raising project helped to demonstrate a large amount of student support.

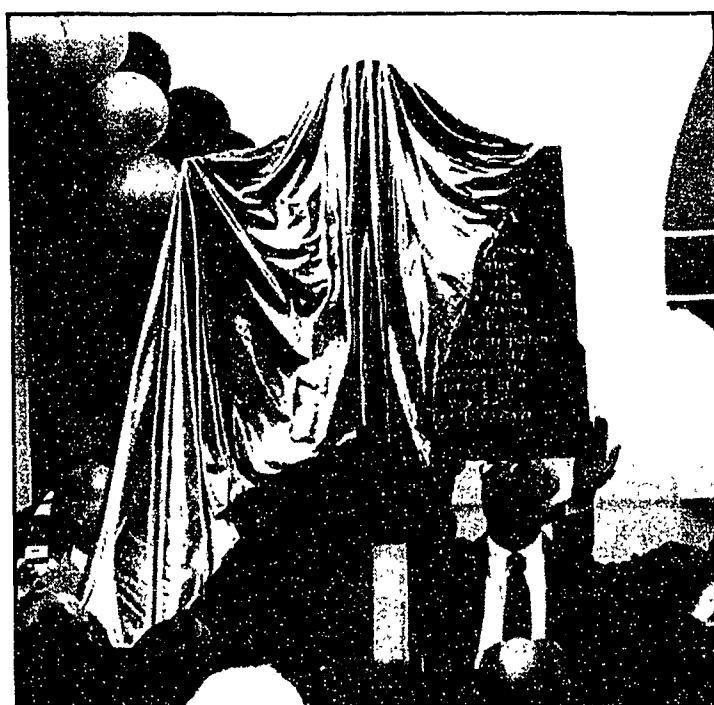
"It is my hope to annualize the event and expand the number of active participating organizations (in this fund raising activity) in the upcoming year," Fletcher said.



Past and present unite

Carl Matthews greets people (above) at the walk to the dedication site of the historical marker memorializing the sit-in, shown at right. The two-day event marked the 40th anniversary of the lunch counter sit-ins.

Photos by Chris Carlstrom/Old Gold and Black



BRIEFLY

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

30-minute film explores Native American youth

Filmmaker Daniel McKinny of the North Carolina School of the Arts will be showing "Through the Window," a 30-minute feature on Native American Youth. The film will be shown from noon to 1 p.m. March 2 in Carswell 118. A short discussion will follow the film.

Psychology students invited to meet with faculty

All psychology majors and minors are invited to a student-faculty get-together from 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 27 in Benson 401. Food will be provided from Fazoli's.

Colloquium Series focuses on divorce intervention

Bonnie Barber of the University of Arizona will lead "Are We Having Fun Yet?" as part of the psychology

department's 1999-2000 Colloquium Series. The discussion will focus on designing and implementing a divorce intervention with adolescents, and it will take place at 3:15 p.m. Feb. 25 in East 162. For more information, call Ext. 5424.

Campus Crusade for Christ begins group with meeting

The first meeting for Campus Crusade for Christ will be at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 24 in Benson 301. Everyone is invited.

Scholarship to be given for excellent leadership

Applications for the Thomas K. Hearn Jr. Scholarships for Excellence in Leadership and Service are now available in the Office of Volunteer Services, the Provost's Office and by the Information Desk in Benson University Center.

Any rising seniors who have demonstrated leadership and service to the university and who have accumulated at least a 2.75 grade point average are eli-

gible to apply. The deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. March 16.

Applications should be submitted to the Provost's Office, Reynolda 204 or sent through campus mail to Box 7688.

Scholarships still available for China program

Applications for the fall 2000 China program are due March 1. Information and applications may be obtained from Richard Sears, a professor of politics, in Tribble C207. Scholarships are still available.

Scholarship available for classical studies students

The department of classical languages is accepting applications for the William Royall Scholarship. The scholarship awards \$500 for students in classical studies, with preference given to students planning to travel to classical sites. Applications are due March 10 and are available in Tribble B6.

Chapel blesses students in spring mission projects

Thursday Chapel for March 2 will be a Service of Blessing for students and campus ministers participating in spring break mission projects.

Scholarships available for independent study

The Richter Scholarship Program is making scholarships worth up to \$5,000 available to students who are interested in conducting an independent study project that will require travel outside of Winston-Salem or internationally.

Applicants must have at least a 3.0 overall grade point average, and they are expected to submit a project proposal.

Students in the College, the Wayne Calloway School of Business and Accountancy and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences on the Reynolda Campus are eligible for the scholarships.

Interested undergraduates are asked to contact Toby Hale, the associate dean of the college, at Ext. 5311, and graduate students are asked to contact Cecilia Solano, the associate dean of the graduate school, at Ext. 5301. Applications are due by March 15.

Corrections

The Feb. 17 *Old Gold and Black* incorrectly reported the last name of Gordon McCray, an assistant professor of business and accountancy, in an article on page A8 and a photo caption on page A3.

A student was misidentified in a caption in the same issue.

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GSSA friends host viewing of film

Friends of GSSA strives to promote open discussion on themes of sexual orientation and equality.

By Laura Weems
Contributing Reporter

A new support group called Friends of the Gay-Straight Student Alliance held its first function last week at a showing of *Still/Here*, a film dealing with people who live with life-threatening illnesses. Founded this fall, Friends of GSSA is a group for alumni, faculty and staff who want to offer support, both morally and financially, to GSSA.

GSSA has been growing in both influence and size on campus. Perry Patterson, the GSSA faculty adviser and a professor of economics, said that there are 120 people on the GSSA listerv and attendance and strength of the group is growing each week. "We are the strongest we've ever been this year," Patterson said.

It is of no surprise, then, that the group is trying to reach beyond their meager resources. "There are restrictions on student government funding," said Patterson. "If you pull in big name speakers or hold any big event, it wipes out your budget." The hope is that Friends of GSSA will bring in outside funding for the group.

Friends of GSSA was founded in idea last fall and has become active this semester.

The goals of the group are outlined in their mission statement which says, "Friends of the GSSA is a faculty, staff, alumni and friends group at Wake Forest University designed to support the Gay-Straight Student Alliance and other groups which seek to promote open

discussion on themes of sexual orientation and equality at Wake Forest."

Sophomore Anne Kohlenberger sees the new group's purpose as, "organizing and acting on behalf of the gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender community's interests."

Friends will accomplish this goal by attracting financial resources, volunteering their time and efforts, promoting academic and cultural events and promoting social contact between students and the Friends.

At this time, there are 62 people on the Friends listerv.

The film shown by the group was also sponsored in part by Student Health Services, the counseling center, the department of women's studies, the dance program and GSSA.

"The thing that made it special was that we had Ken Frazelle there," Patterson said. Frazelle, an arts teacher at the North Carolina School of Arts, talked afterwards about the movie for which he wrote the score. The film explored issues that were faced by people living with life threatening diseases such as AIDS.

"It was a great opportunity for supporters and people in the community to see a well-known accomplishment from the gay community," said junior Regan Humber.

Upcoming events in which Friends will be associated are Pride Week, which runs from March 27-31 and the annual GSSA banquet March 25th.

Friends are also invited to every meeting of the GSSA along with any interested new members or people who are simply curious about GSSA.

This week Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays came to talk to the GSSA and two weeks ago an IBM representative came to talk about job opportunities.



Amanda Jones/Old Gold and Black

Pitch in

Two students welcome the warm spring weather with a game of horseshoes on Davis Field. With snowstorms and freezing rain only a memory, more students are taking advantage of Davis Field and the Quad to enjoy the sun.

Seniors, pledges recognized at annual Greek banquet

Banquet traces its history to efforts to remove the impression that Greeks do not care about academics.

By Blake Smith
Contributing Reporter

The Greek community honored its most outstanding students and the faculty members that influenced their academic excellence at its fifth annual Greek-Scholar Banquet held Feb. 23 in the Magnolia Room.

Juniors Scott Adams of Theta Chi fraternity and Christy Parker of Delta Delta Delta sorority spearheaded an event that, according to Adams, was designed five years

ago by "a collaborative, grassroots Greek effort" to confront campus misperceptions that Greek organizations did not care about academics.

Selected attendees at the catered event were seniors with the highest cumulative GPAs in their respective fraternities and sororities and the Spring 1999 pledges with the highest GPAs from that semester.

Receiving special recognition were seniors Leah Grace, a Tri-Delt, Gavin Williams, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; and Frank Wilson, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity; and Spring 1999 pledges Shea Foley, a Tri-Delt; Elizabeth Doby, of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; and Thomas Martin, of Sigma

"Hopefully we've come closer to showing that Greeks do care about academics and don't just foster a (campus) social scene."

Scott Adams

Co-chairman Greek Scholarship Banquet

Chi fraternity. These students represented the very best in academic achievement in the entire Greek community.

Also, the student honorees selected faculty members that they felt had influenced them in their academic growth and achievement. Adams said that honoring the faculty as well as the students illustrated the Greek community's desire to continue to "improve

relations" with the faculty and to work toward a more "cooperative" relationship between the two campus groups.

The banquet's guest speaker, Lambda Chi alumnus Michael Queen, had high praise for both the students and the faculty. Queen, a minister from Wilmington, N.C., told students, "You represent the very best of Wake Forest University, I believe. ... Don't be afraid to succeed. It's your responsibility."

Queen also told students to remember that the faculty members sitting at the tables with them "invested their life in you" and to use them to avoid the mistakes he made in an undergraduate career that he described as "the only real regret after 53 years (of his life)."

He said, "I didn't live up to my

potential as an undergrad at Wake Forest."

However, Queen then praised the students whose accomplishments, he insisted, showed that they had walked a different path.

He said, "Although I did not waste my time at Wake Forest, I misspent a portion of it. You have not made that mistake."

Adams considered the banquet another step toward fulfilling its purpose "to encourage academic excellence in Greek life."

The first banquet, held in 1996, was created by the Greek organizations who, according to Mike Ford, the director of student life, "wanted to demonstrate that anti-intellectual perceptions were untrue."

Queen, also a member of the

board of trustees, added that the event shows that "Academic excellence and Greek life are not mutually exclusive and (even) complement each other."

In the past, one fraternity and one sorority volunteered each year to organize the Greek-Scholar Banquet. That task now permanently resides in the hands of Theta Chi and Delta Delta Delta who volunteered to organize it every year, including this one. Adams was pleased with what he described as a very successful evening.

He said, "Hopefully we've come closer to showing that Greeks do care about academics and don't just foster a (campus) social scene."

POLICE BEAT

Drugs, weapon catch attention of officers

A Winston-Salem resident was issued a citation for having a concealed weapon - which was a baseball bat with nails in it - on campus and for possession of marijuana at 8:25 p.m. Feb. 17.

University Police learned of the items after stopping the man on Wake Forest Road for running a stop sign and speeding.

Theft

Two university-owned ladders were discovered missing from a room in Scales Fine Arts Center at approximately 9 a.m. Feb. 4. The items were worth \$550.

A wallet and \$150 were stolen from a jacket belonging to a campus visitor between 9:58 a.m. and 10:05 a.m. Feb. 14. The jacket had been left unattended in Reynolds Gymnasium.

A student's university identification card and \$35 were stolen from her purse between 9:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 16. The purse had been left in an unlocked housekeeping closet in Kitchin House.

A student's university identification card was stolen from an unattended gym bag in Reynolds Gym between 4:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Feb. 17.

A \$60 watch and university identification card were stolen from a student's room in Potat House between 11:30 p.m. and 11:59 p.m. Feb. 19.

Miscellaneous

A student's vehicle was hit and damaged by an unknown driver who left the area between noon and 4:30 a.m. Feb. 18. The vehicle was parked in Lot W, next to the Worrell Professional Center. Damage to the vehicle, which included scraped paint, was estimated at \$500.

An underage student was cited for consuming alcoholic beverages between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. Feb. 18. University Police found the student, who was having difficulty walking, in a stairwell of Kitchin House.

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

University Police discovered a student's false identification card at approximately 12:20 p.m. Feb.

17.

The false identification card was in a student's wallet. The wallet was found by another individual and turned in to University Police.

Information about this incident was forwarded to the dean's office.

Someone discharged a fire extinguisher in Piccolo Residence Hall without authorization or cause between 11 p.m. Feb. 19 and 1:45 a.m. Feb. 20.

Damage

Windowpanes in an exit door at the Z. Smith Reynolds Library were broken shortly before 10 a.m. Feb. 14.

The rear bumper on a student's vehicle was apparently kicked and damaged between 11 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. Feb. 15.

Damage to the vehicle, which was parked in Lot J, behind Collins Residence Hall, was estimated at \$150.

Trash was scattered on the patio area of Davis House at approximately 6:30 p.m. Feb. 19.

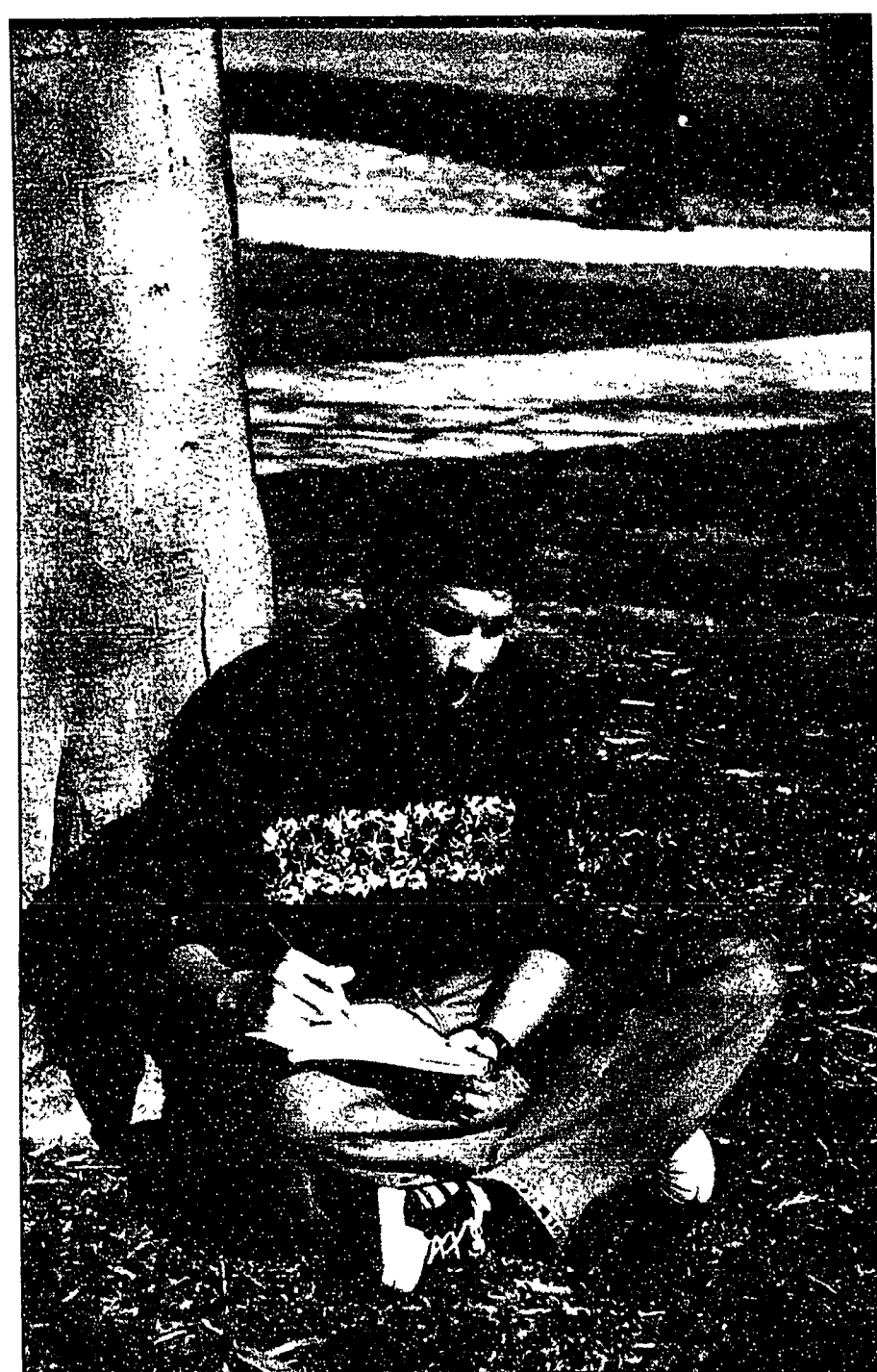
Shaving cream was sprayed on the front door to a campus organization's lounge space in Davis.

University Police handled 56 calls from Feb. 14 to Feb. 20 including 14 incidents and investigations and 42 requests for service.

Picture perfect

Freshman Ben Steere draws on nature for inspiration for his art. The Mag Quad has become a more picturesque model for artists this year with the completion of East and the addition of new trees.

Amanda Jones/Old Gold and Black



Freedom

Continued from Page A1

discussion of social issues, we need to hear all views, even the ugly, hurtful and blatantly idiotic," said junior Martin Price, the communications coordinator for the Gay-Straight Student Alliance.

Curtis said, "Free speech is not harmless. There are costs to having a free speech system. But there are also costs to having limitations. There is no simple solution."

A tough call

Some cases of speech cause hurt and distress to others. For example, the KKK causes much distress but is protected under the First Amendment. "One should not engage in such speech; it's morally wrong. But a good bit of that speech is constitutionally protected," Curtis said.

Similarly, groups protesting homosexuality are protected under the First Amendment. Recently, on our own campus, we saw the effects of this through the heated debate over a same-sex union ceremony scheduled to take place in Wait Chapel.

"If we have members of the

university community that want to protest the same-sex union, my view is that they should be allowed to it," Curtis said.

On the other side, Curtis believes the ceremony itself is a form of expression and, like the protests, should be allowed to take place. Over the years, the United States has gone through much turmoil because of the principles of free speech. And the country has worked through it. "We have a lot of problems left, there is no question about this. But we got through a lot of it without preventing anyone from their right to expression. We can get through this issue of homosexuality without having to quiet either side," Curtis said.

Equal protection

Curtis says, however, that when the speech leads to threats, it is a different issue. People should have the same right to discuss an issue, no matter what side they are on, without having to fear for their safety or feel violated, he said. "We should move beyond the bigotry ... but do it without stopping people from communicating the opposite view," Curtis said. Yet, on a private campus, the university has a legal right to censor the actions of its members. This is

a difficult issue, according to Curtis.

In general, it is a good move for campuses to be open to opposing views and to allow students to invite speakers with different points of view. "It's probably better not to go down that road," Curtis said, "but if people are coming in and engaging in intimidation and threats, that's a different case."

In private institutions

Legally, hate groups are allowed to exist in private institutions, provided that the institution allows them and they do not violate the Brandenburg principle.

"It would raise serious First Amendment problems if the government tried to regulate the speech of a group of invited speakers," Curtis said.

"Wake Forest University has a policy against hate speech for students, faculty and staff, and I think that should also hold for people visiting campus. I think they should have to follow the same rules and regulations as members of the community," senior Jeremy Bishop, the executive chairman of GSSA, said.

"These are complex concepts, and we just have to all hope for the best," Curtis said.



Chris Carlstrom/Old Gold and Black

Many people made an effort to ensure that children were included in the activities celebrating the sit-ins. Being involved in the celebration was meant to give the youths an added appreciation for the importance of the events that they were commemorating.

Rights

Continued from Page A1

Tribble called us to his office; he told us members of the board would have us expelled, but he would not allow it."

Also, Williamson said a dean drove to his hometown and talked to his parents about how proud the university was of him, persuading them not to pull Williamson out of school.

"Wake Forest provided the inspiration, freedom and support for my part in the sit-in, and I will always be grateful for that," Williamson said.

Maya Angelou, a Reynolds professor of American Studies, was supposed to give the welcome address at the event but was "unavoidably called away due to family illness," said Susan Faust, the assistant to the vice president at this university and creator of the events commemorating the sit-ins titled "Leadership and Civil Rights: Retrospective & Prospective Visions" occurring both Feb. 23 and today. Although Angelou's absence caused obvious complications that delayed the start of the discussion, Mutter Evans, '75, the owner of the local radio station WAAA, was able to fill her spot. Evans was already scheduled to moderate the discussion, a job made difficult because of the late start, which made each speaker's wish to share the effect their participation in the sit-ins had on their life a little harder to fulfill.

"These were regular college students who took irregular action," Faust said.

Each, in turn, was given several minutes at the microphone to account for his or her involvement in the sit-in and elaborate on its effect on his or her life. The speakers took the crowd back to 1960, relating to the feelings of Jim Crow and segregation and the personal struggle involved in sitting down at those lunch counter seats, the same seats that were present on the stage.

"In February 1960, Winston-Salem was declared an all-American town," Evans said. "The desegregation of our schools, buses, even our public golf course and both Wake Forest and Winston-Salem State were not practicing segregation."

Yet, the city had hardly reached a state of equality; lunch counters, hotels and movie theaters still practiced overt discrimination, and, covert discrimination, regardless of the sit-ins effects, still exists today according to many of the speakers.

"If things are better, then why are more blacks incarcerated today than are in institutions of higher education?" Bradley said.

"Others have carried us on their shoulders — (Harriet) Tubman, Malcom(X), Martin (Luther King Jr.) — and we have carried some of you on our shoulders, and now it lies on you," Bradley said.

Although all of the speakers talked of the sit-ins, the atmosphere of each speaker's talk was highly centered on the continual presence of discrimination and race relations problems in the present.

Several speakers were specifically concerned about the small turnout by the youth for the event.

"If we had a rock concert here, this evening, this place would be jam packed," Bradley said.

The audience was prepared to hear of today's issues before the talkers even appeared on stage as a tape of race relation commentary ran facts over the loudspeakers such as: "The No. 1 killer of white youth is accidents, which is as it should be. Do you know what the number one killer of black youth is? Homicide followed by AIDS"; "90 percent of black men in prison have no high school diploma"; and "70 percent of black mothers are raising children on their own." Following suit, each speaker's tale talked of the past but gave advice for the present.

"I was doing something for me," Snyder said. "You'll find if you do something that's right for you, you will be helping your brothers and your sisters. Don't ever be marginalized. This is our moment; this is our country."

"We're still acting like second-class citizens; we're still sitting back on our fat back, and our children are suffering," Johnson said. "We're going to educate all children to make sure all children are going to enjoy the fruits of America."

"We are all part of one fabric and the thread of that fabric is traced back. ... There are many weavers, and we each have threads to weave today," Stevens said. The event ran far over scheduled time, cutting short questions from the crowd. Numerous events were planned for today in continuation of the Leadership and Civil Rights celebration.

Starting off the day's events, a service was held at 11 a.m. in Wait Chapel by the Rev. George Williamson, former sit-in demonstrator. From 2:30 to 3:45 p.m., a panel discussion was held in Pugh Auditorium on the significance of events during the sit-in movement. From 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. a panel discussion on race relations in the Piedmont Triad was held in Pugh Auditorium. Concluding the celebration, from 7 to 8 p.m., a Unity Sing will be held in Wait.

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WAKE WATCH

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Q. What is the story behind President Thomas K. Hearn Jr.'s new academic regalia that he donned at the Founders' Day Convocation? — B.S.

"I was made a Honorary Citizen of the University of Vienna in a ceremony coinciding with the opening of the Flow House last October. The robe was given to me on that occasion," Hearn said.

Q. With student parking at such a premium on campus, why haven't the parallel spaces in front of the chapel been put back in now that the addition has been completed? — C.B.

"It was never advisable by Risk Management to have the spaces there in the first place because of safety issues regarding the pedestrian crossing and fire lanes. After construction, it was decided that they would not be replaced," University Police Chief Regina Lawson said.

Q. What do students who are staying on campus for all or part of spring break need to do so that they will have permission to stay? — E.S.

According to Tricia Richerson, a residence life coordinator, students need to turn in the card indicating that they intend to stay on campus to Benson 218 by March 2.

Each student needs to be sure to submit his or her own card if he or she are intending to remain on campus for any part of break.

Q. What was been wrong with the Internet and e-mail connections on Feb. 22-23? — G.H.

After unusually high traffic was noticed between the university system and the Internet, the problem was traced to a "clandestine mail server that someone had brought up on campus," Lee Norris, the director of systems support for Information Systems, said.

The problem was caused be-

cause someone on the Internet had hacked into the illicit server and serves as a good example of what can happen if people go outside of the university's policies said Norris.

The problematic server has now been removed and shut down.

Q. When will A.G.O.R.A. packets be available and what is the basic schedule for the room selection process for housing for the 2000-2001 academic year? — K.A.

"A Guide to Obtaining a Room Assignment" packets will be available to Resident Advisers March 12, announced Nancy Priddy, the coordinator of administrative operations for Residence Life and Housing, said.

The actual room selection process will begin on March 24 when applications to live in Polo Residence Hall are due and will conclude on April 14 when the Yet To Be Assigned forms are to be turned in to RLH.



Amanda Jones/Old Gold and Black

Making the rounds

Janis Rhodes, a neighbor to the university on Polo Road, finds that her dog has suddenly become the center of attention during an afternoon walk through campus.

ThinkPad

Continued from Page A1

for Information Systems and the chief information officer.

Information Systems distributed an e-mail to freshmen and juniors with the faulty machines explaining strategies to deal with operating problems. The e-mail offered a link to site offering advice, www.wfu.edu/computerinformation/thinkpad/390e/performance.htm.

Solutions include detailed instructions for disabling the battery polling and Norton AntiVirus software, and emptying the Temp folder. Dominick also advises not leaving a laptop turned on for more than 24 hours at a time; the longer a machine is left on, the slower it will operate. These steps "should

take care of problems completely," according to Dominick. IS first started getting complaints from students and staff about system slowness in August. Dominick referred the problem to IBM and Microsoft, who experimented with different approaches throughout last semester. Over Christmas, Dominick was notified of the current solutions; he explained the situation to the Resident Technical Advisers, and distributed the informational e-mail.

Cale says "A hardware problem like this can only be fixed by physically replacing the bad hardware."

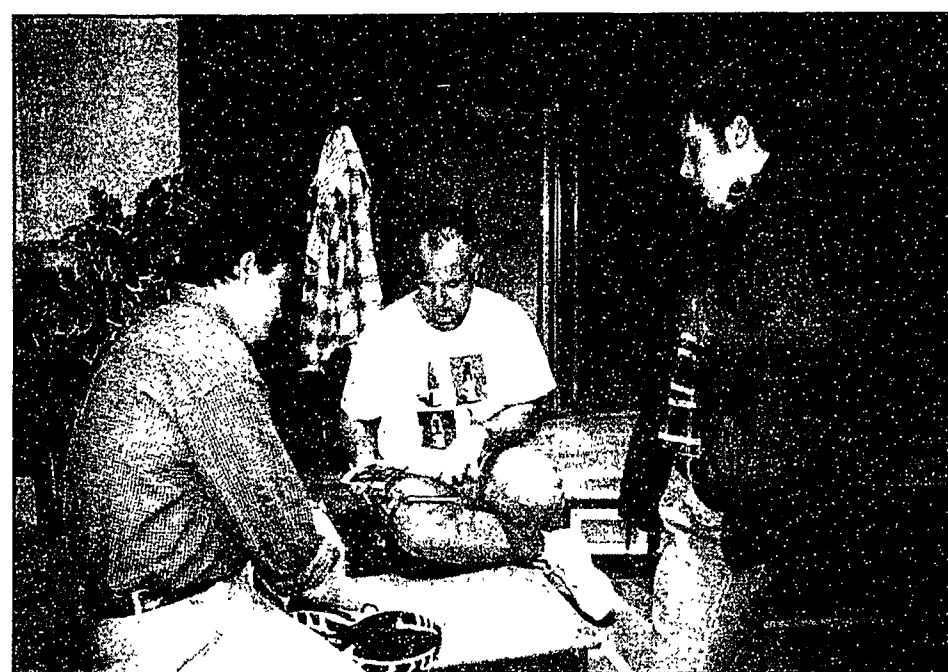
"It's a pretty major problem," senior RTA Angela Roles said.

As for next year's ThinkPads, Dominick says "they will have Microsoft Windows 98, and therefore have the capacity to have the same problem. Whether or not it will manifest itself is difficult to tell. We will know [if the hardware problem persists] by July, and make changes before producing next year's machine."

Setting the stage

Ed Kilbourne, a singer and songwriter, and Tim Auman, the United Methodist campus minister, plan for Kilbourne's concert in Pugh Auditorium to raise money for the Wesley Foundation's Spring Break mission trip to the Dominican Republic.

Amanda Jones/Old Gold and Black



OFF THE WIRE

Sigma Nu in trouble for hazing incident

PULLMAN, Wash. — University officials are taking reports of a fraternity member bound and trapped in the burning Sigma Nu house seriously.

About 20 minutes after firefighters arrived, they were informed someone might be in the guest room, Pullman Fire Capt. Richard Dragoo said.

After clearing away a couch and some chairs, firefighters found a man bound at the wrist and ankle with tape. He was cut free and escorted from the burning building unharmed.

The university administration is concerned about this, said Al Jamison, the director of Student Advising and Learning Center and Career Services. This act could be considered hazing, which is illegal.

"We will pursue this; we will investigate this," Jamison said. "Discipline will come swift."

If the investigation finds the fraternity's behavior to be inappropriate, he said the university has the right not to sign the fraternity charter for another year. This act would "unorganize" the fraternity and effectively end its existence on campus, Jamison said.

The university could also impose other less harsh sanctions on the fraternity.

Glenn A. Johnson, the spokesman for Pullman's police and fire departments, said the investigation is proceeding and police will decide in the next few days if charges will be filed.

The national Sigma Nu fraternity is also investigating the incident, said Pat Crook, the fraternity's adviser.

"We don't know exactly everything that happened," Crook said. "They have to investigate the situation."

David Glassman, the director of insurance and risk reduction for the national Sigma Nu organization, said they are working with the university to make sure all the facts are gathered and to make sure those facts are accurate.

"At this point (we have) a few and really wide array of priorities," he said.

Right now, the national organi-

zation wants to focus on getting the local fraternity members in reasonable housing and allowing them to return to their lives.

— *Daily Evergreen (Washington State U.)*

Student arrested after making MP3 Web site

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Colorado State University was handed a subpoena early last week by the Record Industry Association of America in conjunction with its investigation of a CSU student who was allegedly using a Web site to illegally obtain and distribute digital music files.

The RIAA, which investigates Web sites it suspects to be operating in violation of copyright laws, requested the student's identification from the university Feb. 15; CSU complied. Also, the student's Web site — stored on a university server — and Internet connection were terminated, said CSUPD officer Mark Childress. Approximately 90 to 95 percent of the recording industry's music titles are represented by RIAA, Childress said.

The student being investigated, who spoke with the Collegian on a condition of anonymity, said he was not aware of the full scope of computer crime.

"You're young enough to download MP3s and not know it's illegal, yet you can go to prison for it," he said. "It's like fireworks: You can buy them, but you can't set them off."

MP3 is a format by which digital sound can be compressed and stored. MP3-encoded sound is available over the Internet from sites such as Napster.com or MP3.com, and can be downloaded to any computer for free.

"This is definitely a new problem arising at CSU," Childress said. "In these cases, students have initiated a legal site but were distributing MP3s, which is in violation of copyright law. Distributing MP3s without compensation for the producing or recording company is illegal."

"People don't know they are exposing themselves to a felony," Childress said. "That's when the phrase 'ignorance of the law is no

excuse' comes into play. "It was patently apparent that the students (involved in the cases) had no idea they were engaged in an illegal activity," he said.

— *Rocky Mountain Collegian (Colorado State U.)*

Law to help locate missing young adults

RALEIGH, NC — As the 1997 spring semester drew to a close, Kristen Modafferi, like many other students, left the North Carolina State campus for a summer abroad.

She had just finished her freshman year in the Design School and was headed to San Francisco to take a summer course at the University of California at Berkeley.

Kristen set up temporary residence in San Francisco and began working part-time. It was in June of 1997, three weeks after her 18th birthday, when Kristen vanished without a trace. Her disappearance has made national headlines including an appearance on "America's Most Wanted."

Recently, Kristen's story has made headlines again. Since Kristen was of legal adult age when her disappearance occurred, the Modafferi family was unable to receive much governmental aid in their search.

Sen. John Edwards introduced legislation Feb. 10 backed by the Fraternal Order of Police to help provide law enforcement additional resources to locate missing young people.

"Although a person is a legal adult after they turn 18, most people would agree that college-aged kids are just that -- kids," Edwards said in a press statement. "Members of this age group are particularly vulnerable to criminals and are frequently victims of crime."

The first bill, known as Kristen's Law, is modeled after a House bill that would authorize the attorney general to make grants to public agencies and non-profit private organizations that help find missing adults.

— *The Technician (North Carolina State U.)*

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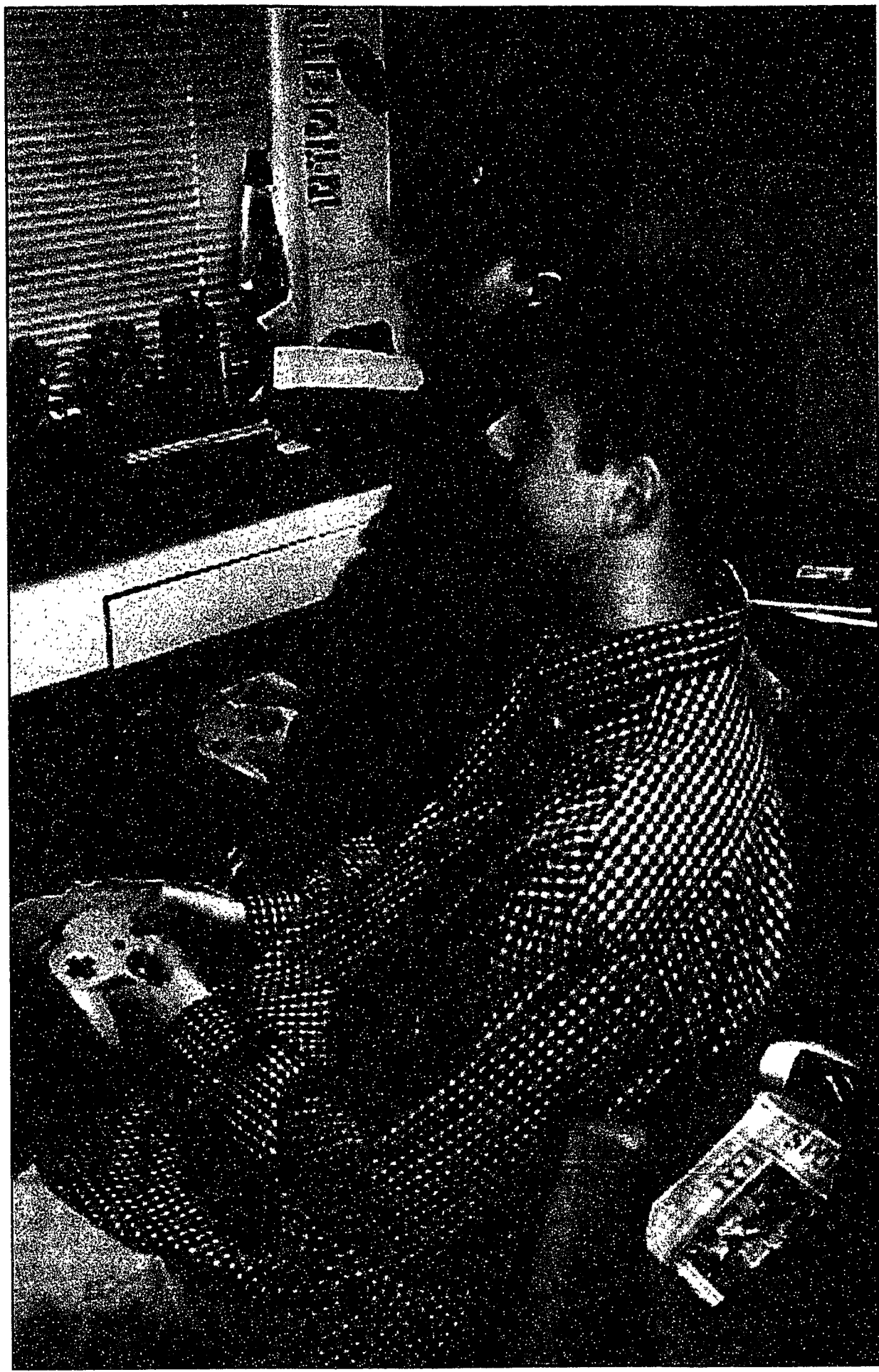
Continued from Page A1

Committee for Trade Policy, Chambers has received quite a few awards. A few of his more recent awards include being named "Mr. Internet" by *Business Week* magazine and the magazine recognized him as one of the top 25 executives worldwide for the second time in three years. *Time Digital* magazine listed Chambers among the top 10 most influential leaders in the technological realm and

Cisco has also received its fair share of acclaim. *Forbes* noted Cisco as the fourth most admired company in America, last year CNN named Cisco the company and stock of the decade and *Fortune* magazine named Cisco the third best place to work in North America.

Recently Chambers spoke at a world leaders' conference in Europe. Last fall he participated in a world hunger fundraiser, called Net Aid which was endorsed by the UN. Several concerts were put on around the world and broadcast over the Internet simultaneously.

For information on commencement tickets, call Ext. 4696.



Laura Teeter/Old Gold and Black

Mind boggling

Sophomores Matt Melo and Jeb Fugate engross themselves in the intricacies of a game of "Golden Eye." Video games are a common way to take out the frustration posed by night of studies or to just procrastinate.

Selectivity determines success

By Megan Johnston
U-Wire

EVANSTON, Ill. — A high-priced education isn't necessary for securing a high income in the future, according to a recent study by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

The study concluded that smart people will succeed whether they go to "highly selective" schools or not, said Stacy Berg Dale, the study's co-author and a researcher at the Arthur W. Mellon Foundation. The cost of secondary education tends to increase with school's selectivity.

"How hard you work and who you are matters more in the long run," Dale said. For the study, Dale and his partner, Alan B. Krueger, surveyed more than 14,000 adults who graduated in 1980 from 30 colleges. Dale and Krueger surveyed graduates from "highly selective" and "less selective" colleges and universities nationwide.

On average, adults who graduated from highly selective schools,

"How hard you work and who you are matters more in the long run."

Stacy Berg Dale
a researcher at the Arthur W. Mellon Foundation

such as Yale and Columbia universities, earned about \$76,800 in 1995, while those who went to less selective schools, such as Tulane University and Ohio's Miami University, earned about \$77,000.

Students at Northwestern, which the study would consider a highly selective school, may not find this report comforting, especially in light of the tuition hike administrators announced last week.

Next year NU tuition will increase 4.9 percent to \$31,831.

But students who pay the price for an NU education reap long-term benefits from the school's reputation among employers, said Bill Banis, director of University

Career Services.

At graduation, about 75 percent of seniors are committed to employment or graduate or professional schools.

"They have an ability to handle pressure well, a very strong work ethic and good interpersonal and social skills," Banis said.

NU students may learn more than those who attended less selective colleges, said Kevin Wu, Weinberg '99.

Wu, who works for Boston Consulting Group, said students who attend highly selective schools succeed more quickly.

But John Poe '95 and current Kellogg graduate student, said the importance of NU's name fades after students enter the job market.

"It's good at opening doors, and it has a lot of credibility," Poe said. "But once you're in the work force a week later, it's all about your performance there."

Megan Johnston writes for the Daily Northwestern, the student newspaper of Northwestern University.

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Universities' policies try to address rise in cheating

By Lauren Weiner
U-Wire

EVANSTON, Ill. — In the arena of academic dishonesty, colleges and universities nationwide are facing a discrepancy between policy and practice.

Half of all college students admit to having cheated at least once during their undergraduate careers, according to a recent survey conducted by Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. At Ball State and at other schools, cheating occurs despite outlined academic integrity policies.

To address the issue, Pennsylvania State University is designing a new academic integrity policy.

"We had a long-standing policy that was very elaborate," said John Cahir, the vice provost and dean for undergraduate education at Penn State. "We became dissatisfied with it because we detected widespread sentiment that it was too complex and bureaucratic."

The new policy will allow the faculty to make the final determinations regarding consequences of cheating.

"By having the primary agents as professors, it becomes a teaching/learning situation," Cahir said. "It becomes a more positive experience for the student, one they can learn from."

Although professors and

teacher's assistants may monitor exams, their job becomes difficult when hundreds of students take a test together, students and administrators said.

"Most of the cheating on campus comes from taking multiple choice-type tests in big lecture halls," said Chad Laurence, a 1997 graduate of Penn State. "Friends may go in and sit together, kind of like a group effort."

At Indiana University, class level matters as much as class size, one student said.

"Kids don't cheat as much in honors classes," said Brett Helfner, a freshman in the university's Wells Scholars Program.

"The students in these classes truly belong here," Helfner said. "There is a certain point where you cannot rely on other people anymore. You have to understand it yourself."

Plagiarism is another form of cheating that may be facilitated not only by increased access to the Internet, but also by the multitude of sources it provides. Northwestern courses sometimes require online activities such as posting homework assignments or papers online.

"We want to teach students how to work together, since it is natural for people to work together after college," said Stephen Carr, McCormick associate dean.

While the Internet may make it

easier for students to plagiarize papers, it also makes it easier for faculty to discover such instances, Carr said.

"Students would be foolish if they thought the new electronic media could open new doors for cheating," he said.

Most students and faculty members agree that students who take such a risk are primarily motivated by grades.

"There is such pressure to get good grades and to do well that even a good student may resort to it," Laurence said. "Most people don't cheat merely to pass, but to improve their grades."

For many students, cheating is just a continuation of previous habits from high school or even middle school. NU's Web site and undergraduate handbooks clearly define its academic integrity policy. The policy states that "academic integrity is a fundamental commitment."

Some of the individual schools, such as Medill School of Journalism, have adopted additional policies or ways to deal with breaches of the honor code. As freshmen, students must sign an academic honesty code that is identical to the university's, Carr said.

Lauren Weiner writes for the Daily Northwestern, the newspaper of Northwestern University.

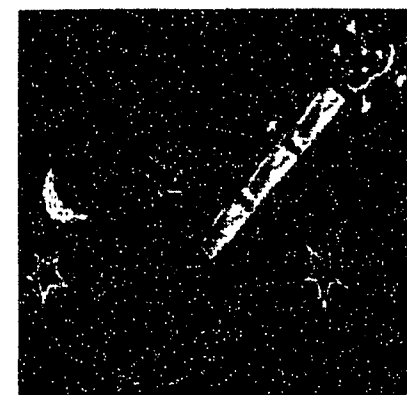
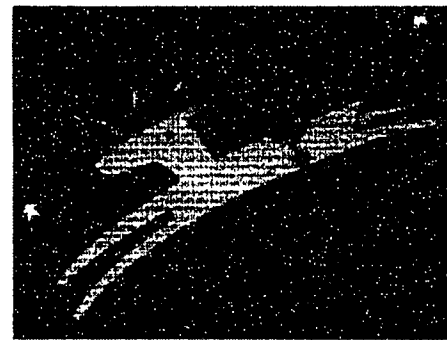
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OPINION

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

Equality torch has been passed ... and dropped

Mandika put on an amazing performance Feb. 18. This is not surprising. What is surprising, and pleasantly so, is that Wait Chapel, including the balcony, was almost completely filled with people from the community, faculty, staff and, most notably, a large amount of students – students who decided that going to Mandika, a Secrest Artists Series event, was a great way to spend a Friday night.

It's great that students went out to a multicultural event for entertainment on the weekend. However, they seem to have missed a more timely and significant event at Winston-Salem State University. A panel discussion scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Feb. 23 was part of the "Leadership in Civil Rights: Retrospective and Prospective Visions" symposium that celebrated the 40th anniversary of the sit-ins in Winston-Salem, one of the most successful and cooperative sit-ins of the civil rights movement.

During the Winston-Salem sit-ins in February 1960, 10 students from this university participated in the peaceful protest and were arrested with 12 other protesters, 11 of whom attended Winston-Salem State University. Those students were the first white people arrested while participating in a sit-in protest.

Students of today need to actively support the civil rights movement, support which was not evident at the panel discussion. Three of the protesters from this university and four from Winston-Salem State spoke. The leader of the sit-in movement in this area, Carl Matthews, also spoke. The

discussion took place in the auditorium at Winston-Salem State, a venue smaller than Wait Chapel. It was approximately one-third full. Very few students from this university attended this important event – a lack of interest that starkly contrasts the active role students took in 1960.

A common sentiment throughout the panel members' speeches was that it is this generation's turn to continue the fight for equality; they were passing the torch to us. They took the march a long way, but we have to take it further. It was disgraceful that so few people attended this event and it showed how much attention we *don't* pay to equal rights.

Students are not the only lackadaisical ones here; there were even fewer faculty and administration members than students in attendance. In 1960, the members of the administration, including Harold Tribble, then the president of the college, fought to keep the 10 arrested students enrolled in the college. They were very supportive of the civil rights movement back then.

The faculty and administration of today's university is not as supportive. Students at Winston-Salem State did not have classes Feb. 23 so that they could participate in a march in downtown Winston-Salem. That same march wasn't even mentioned in most classes, classes which certainly were not canceled to free up students so that they could attend.

If the final goal of the civil rights movement, ultimate equality, is to finally be realized, everyone – black and white, young and mature – need to work passionately for it.

ThinkPad 390E glitches could have been caught

The ThinkPad 390Es have been victims of glitches since the beginning of this academic year. Problems such as the clock's consistently losing time as the day progresses should not be happening with computers as advanced as the IBM 390Es. IBM is at fault, but the university should have tested the computers to make sure they functioned properly before shipping them off to students. IBM needs to repair its mistakes or replace the computers at no charge to the university or the students.

IS also must make arrangements for this year's juniors. According to the Plan for the Class of 2000, when members of a class graduate, they can keep the ThinkPads they received as juniors. However, when the class of 2001 graduates, it would be unfair to

give them no options other than keeping their faulty computer or buying a more expensive one. They should have the opportunity to graduate with a completely capable computer, as the other students do.

This isn't the first time IBM has failed to serve this university adequately. Lotus Notes technicians were here for a semester attempting to fix problems with the e-mail service, but they couldn't make it work for this university. Eventually, the university simply had to drop Lotus Notes.

Perhaps when the contract with IBM runs out, the university should renegotiate the terms with IBM to ensure that we do not receive flawed equipment again, or, if we do, that there won't be a question about who will correct the problem.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY SINCE 1916

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Boy's future manipulated by Castro

The return of a boy to Cuba is not a simple issue of family ties.

The controversy over the possible return of Elián González to Cuba is thick with irony. It is also an exquisite illustration of the artful use of propaganda so often employed by totalitarian dictators. Irrespective of the ultimate conclusion of this tragedy, Fidel Castro has been the big winner.

Paul Cella III
STUDENT COLUMNIST

Six-year-old González, one of only four survivors of a desperate flight from Cuba that claimed the lives of 10 others including his own mother and stepfather, was found strapped to an inner-tube off the Florida coast on Thanksgiving Day. For the past two-and-a-half months, González has been under the care of his extended family in Miami, who filed a legal motion in January to prevent the boy from being sent back to Cuba.

Demonstrators have marched the streets of both Miami and Havana to protest the situation. In South Florida and New Jersey, the Cuban-American community has marshaled its forces to demand that the final wishes of González's mother for her son be respected – that he be allowed to remain in the United States. Similar displays erupted in Havana denouncing the American "kidnapping" of González and demanding the boy's return to his father in Cuba.

The Cuban-Americans, many of whom are exiles themselves and have tasted the privation and oppression of Castro's regime, have shown remarkable stamina in facing a relentless media onslaught from the American left. Janet Reno and the Immigration and Naturalization Service would have sent the boy back without so much as a second thought had not his relatives immediately taken the matter to federal court. President Clinton supports deportation; polls reveal a majority of Americans do, too.

The press has subtly framed the polemic as a battle between an outdated anti-Communist streak in conservatives – particularly the obstinate Cuban-Americans – and "family values." The *Economist*

To be sure, legitimate arguments can be made that Elián should be returned to his father in Cuba, but the mainstream liberal media and most Americans seem to have forgotten that Castro's nation is a tyrannical communist dictatorship.

bluntly declared Miami's exile community "deaf to reason."

Meanwhile, Castro has extended his will through American partners in prevarication. The National Council of Churches – the innocuous name belies a rich history leftist activism – organized several shrewd and effective pieces of agitprop. Posing as a "neutral" arbitrator in the dispute, NCC general secretary Joan Brown Campbell implored that "we need to be concerned for a small boy rather than politics." Indeed. This obscurantism from an organization that apologizes for the American trade embargo of Cuba, celebrates the Castro's concern for the poor and praises his record on religious toleration while simultaneously ignoring Castro's ban on all non-Communist political parties and absolute restriction of the Cuban media. Politics – especially radical politics – is all the NCC cares about.

It was the NCC that arranged for the visit of González's grandmothers to the United States to convince American leaders of the criticality of returning him. This propaganda stunt only went awry when Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, the Catholic nun who hosted a meeting between the boy and his grandmothers, abruptly changed her mind concerning González's return. In a *New York Times* editorial, O'Laughlin reported that she was deeply alarmed by the fear she sensed in the two women when in the company of their Cuban attendants. She concluded by insisting that González remain in the United States.

Campbell and the NCC did not appreciate O'Laughlin's unanticipated defection and quickly condemned her in a press release for "fueling the fire of controversy" and breaking her public neutrality. It seems the conscience of a humble nun constitutes a benighted "politicizing" of the issue in the eyes of the NCC.

To be sure, legitimate arguments can be made that González should be returned to his father in Cuba, but the mainstream liberal media and most Americans seem to have forgotten that Castro's nation is a tyrannical

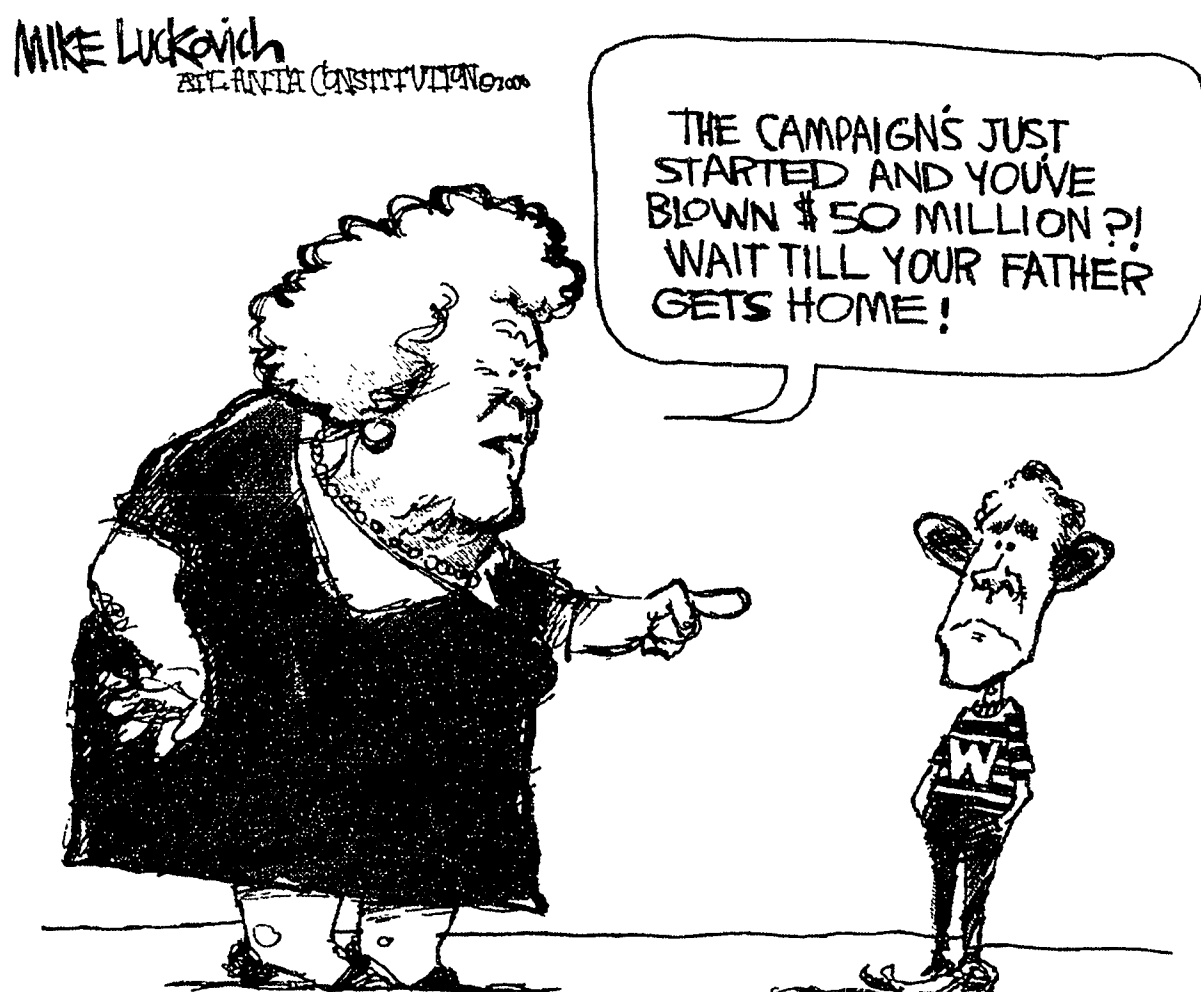
communist dictatorship. *The Nation*, a liberal journal of opinion, called the ordeal "a family feud colliding with a vestigial cold war cult" and accused the boy's Miami relatives of "(turning) this 6-year-old's trauma into a legal Bay of Pigs." These descriptions are misleading in that they minimize the stark oppression that exists in Cuba.

Lost in the media exposure is the fact that the father only publicly demanded González's return after Castro initiated mass demonstrations against the American "hostage-taking"; that it was the father who called the Miami relatives to inform them of Elián's impending arrival; or that Castro's coercive policies routinely use family ties as leverage to compel loyalty.

Orlando "El Duque" Hernández, a pitcher with the New York Yankees, was banned from Cuban baseball forever as punishment for his brother's escape to the United States. Jazz musician Paquito D'Rivera defected in 1978, and it took nine years for Castro to release his son. In all its many forms, Communism has produced refugees; there is no public freedom in Cuba, and even private freedom is often restricted through intimidation and exploitation of the family.

Freedom House, an organization that has published annual evaluations of the political rights and civil liberties of the nations of the world since 1973, ranks Cuba below China and Rwanda and in rough parity with Iraq, North Korea and Somalia. Let us be altogether clear on this issue: Castro's Cuba is nothing less than a prison for its citizens. It is in this context that the father's statements must be considered.

Thanks to the bias of an American press that practices deliberate self-delusion about Fidel Castro's totalitarian regime and resents the lobbying power of the Cuban expatriate community, an unfortunate 6-year-old has become the center of a nasty political storm. Depicted as the unlikely hero of family values by a fawning left-wing media, Castro has elevated González to a symbol of American imperialism. The Cuban dictator's apologists repeat classic propaganda dictums, like former Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who described Castro as "more a nationalist than a Communist," and the American people watch dumbly as a serious and important debate about a boy's future becomes twisted and distorted. The whole episode is a testament to how quickly we forget the lessons of the 20th century.



Accusations of racism hurt professor

A former student's mass e-mail campaign hurts all who are involved.

"Sticks and stones can break my bones but words can never hurt me." What a stupid saying. Words can hurt – and badly. They can hurt more than just feelings. They can hurt relationships and reputations. They can cost a university and individuals a lot of time and money.

Christy Buchanan
GUEST COLUMNIST

They have the potential to ruin lives. I have learned this painfully over the past four months, as I have been the victim of a campaign of malicious harassment. Some of you have been the recipient of the messages attacking me. Others of you know nothing about this. But the words have been spread so far and wide that I felt I had to bring my story into the open, to clear up questions and rumors.

Last August, Michael Louca received a master's degree in psychology from this university. I was his research adviser throughout his two years in the program. I worked with him closely on several research projects and taught him in one class. I spent many hours (as I do with all of my students) helping him plan research, discussing results and reading and rereading drafts of papers. On several occasions I went out of my way to try to help Louca meet his goals and succeed in the program. I even cut a vacation short last summer because he badly wanted to meet the deadline for an August graduation. Shortly after leaving the university, he got a job, for which two members of the psychology department wrote letters of recommendation.

In October, Louca sent an e-mail to the dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Gordon Melson, falsely accusing me of treating him differently than other students and of being a racist. The complaint was shocking – not only because of the extent of his anger (he said I was a criminal who had to be punished!) but also because the complaint consisted of outright lies and gross misperceptions. He said that I had made his life miserable, and that I had done so because I was a racist (he identified himself as Egyptian/Arab American, a fact I had heard at one point during his second year in the program but subsequently forgot – it really meant nothing to me).

He falsely accused me of making derogatory statements about African Americans, Asian Americans and Hispanics, and of continuously threatening to kick him out of the program. I never did any of these

things. He claimed that my expectations for him were higher than they were for other students, which is also absolutely false. I have the same standards for all of my students. The amount of time spent to meet those standards can clearly vary across students, depending on many factors, including the topic of research and previous experience with research and scientific writing. The amount of work Louca did was not out of line with what other students had to do.

Louca's words were far from true, but they were painful nonetheless. They sent me reeling. I could not fathom what I had done to elicit this kind of complaint. Not only are my personal attitudes far from being racist, I thought that Louca and I had maintained a decent relationship during his time in the program. A number of times I let him know that I cared about his success and praised the strengths and talents I saw in him. When he faced certain frustrations (e.g., when his office flooded, when he wanted to meet the August graduation deadline), I went to bat for him. In my husband's words when he first heard of Louca's accusations, I "bent over backward to help" Louca. How could he say such ugly, hateful things about me after all of that? I felt hurt, angry, confused, betrayed, frightened.

After receiving Louca's October e-mail, the university human resources department (Equal Employment Office) formally investigated his complaints. They talked to me, my colleagues and my students, including all students he named as witnesses to statements of racial attitudes. They looked at teaching evaluations from my classes and the anonymous evaluations of our graduate program from his class. All the while, Louca was in constant touch, by e-mail or telephone, with various university personnel involved in the matter. They took the time to conduct a careful and thorough investigation; he complained that they were dragging their feet. After an extensive investigation, the university found no basis for any of his allegations.

Louca was notified by Melson of the outcome of the investigation on Dec. 20. That night I received a very upsetting phone call at my home. My 8-year-old daughter answered and handed the phone to me. On the other end was a familiar voice with an unfamiliar tone. It was an extremely angry Louca. He yelled "If you think you are going to get away with this lie, you are mistaken!" When I tried to speak he made a spitting noise into the phone or talked over me. Then he hung up. My children, who had thus far been shielded from this problem, now needed an explanation for why their mother was so shaken.

Starting the next morning, he began to spread his malicious lies far and wide. Rather than file a legitimate and formal complaint with the university or any official organization, he used the power of words circulated widely and immediately by e-mail. He spread falsehoods about me (and beginning at that time, about other

Beyond just me, Michael Louca is hurting many others. He has leveled hurtful accusations against his fellow students – people who thought he was a friend. He has said hurtful and untrue things about other faculty in the department. His actions are costing us – both emotionally and in terms of productivity in our jobs.

faculty and students in the psychology department, the psychology department as a whole and the university personnel who had conducted the investigation) to faculty, students, staff and administrators within this university, as well as to countless others around the country – to other universities, my professional organizations, former colleagues, alumni, the media. In less than two months time, he has sent over 80 e-mails, many to large lists of people and institutions, resulting in well over a thousand total e-mail messages.

Since December, he has added to and escalated his false accusations and personal attacks. In one e-mail he accused me of scientific misconduct (an e-mail I received 10 minutes before having to teach a class); in others he claimed I refused to give him a letter of recommendation for graduate school or a job. (Which is simply not true. I told him I *could* write a letter for him, but he never asked for one. In fact, when I found out he had asked two other members of the department for references, I felt a bit hurt. One of those faculty members asked me for input before writing the letter; clearly if I had wanted to sabotage his job possibilities, I could have done it. I didn't *want* to do so, and I *didn't* do so.)

Recently, he claimed that the university had made it an honor code violation for anyone to talk to him. That's ridiculous! In his latest e-mails he accuses me of saying "I hate Mexicans" and of calling people "gouks," a claim he originally (and falsely) aimed at a fellow graduate student. Thus, the claims he is making are changing over time.

In a couple of e-mails he has accused me of teaching racial slurs and hateful attitudes to my children. As a parent who is trying very hard to teach my children love, tolerance and respect for all people regardless of ANY physical characteristic, this accusation not only is an invasion of my privacy but hurts and angers me to the core of my being.

Beyond just me, Louca is hurting many others. He has leveled hurtful accusations against his fellow students – people who thought he was a friend. He has said hurtful and untrue things about other faculty in the department. His actions are costing us – both emotionally and in terms of productivity in our jobs.

He is hurting all of the university's psychology students by distributing e-mails to other schools "warning"

them not to accept students from this university to their graduate programs and not to send students here. Some students who have received his unsolicited e-mails have been frightened by them.

How does one respond to such false and hurtful words? Knowing I was truly innocent, and knowing that I had been cleared by the university's investigation, I tried to ignore them. But he was and is doing damage. Although people who know me can see immediately that his claims are preposterous, people who do not know me have begun to question my character and the character and integrity of the university's psychology department.

My 5-year-old son innocently asked one day why I didn't "just tell Louca" that I didn't like him to say mean things about me. Although I didn't do exactly that, I did write Louca a letter expressing both my denial of his claims and my concern about his well-being. I apologized for anything I might have done to lead to his misperception that I disliked him in any way. I reminded him of the things I had done to help him and reach out to him – including trying to take him to lunch after he defended his master's thesis (he didn't show up). I am considering my legal options, but I sincerely hope I will not be forced to take him to court.

What have I learned? I have learned how badly innocent people can be damaged by words. I've learned about the tremendous power of e-mail for evil as well as for good. I have learned to be skeptical about accusations made against people in the media or elsewhere. I have learned that some people will lie with amazing conviction. I have learned that sometimes life truly is not fair, and that some unfairness can't be corrected. I have learned (in a way some of us may never have the opportunity to learn) about the respect that people have for me – the support I have received from faculty, current and former students, administrators, family and friends from around the country is the single thing carrying me through this difficult time.

My sincere belief that I am a fair open-minded, accepting, person who treats others as individuals and not members of groups, ethnic or otherwise, has been affirmed unsolicited by individuals from all different paths in my life. Finally, I have learned exactly what was said in a recent e-mail from a friend who knew nothing about this situation. The e-mail was about "Things I Have Learned Throughout My Life", and it stated: "At age 39 I learned that when someone says something unkind about me, I must live so that no one will believe it." I am 39. I hope that the way I have lived, and will continue to live, will make such hurtful words unbelievable to all who may hear them.

Christy Buchanan is an associate professor of psychology.

Discourse on racist remarks is important

Racism is a problem for everyone, not minority students alone.

Have you ever been in class and heard a racist or degrading statement? Were you the only one that heard it? What did you do about it?

This is a common experience for students at this university, especially for

Sabrina Parker
and **Shariq Torres**
STUDENT COLUMNISTS

many minority students. To be placed in such a situation is unsettling, but to have to deal with the situation is even more difficult.

This is what Michael Louca, a graduate student, said he had to endure in the classroom before graduating. Louca, who was enrolled in the graduate school studying psychology, had filed a complaint against Christy Buchanan, an associate professor of psychology, for using racist statements in class. The university investigated the complaints but found them to be without standing.

But before you protest and file official complaints, realize that your professors may have said the offending comments not out of malice but out of ignorance. To clear up any misunderstanding, go to the professor and talk to them.

For example, Buchanan has said that she had no idea that Louca was having trouble in her class.

"Assume the professor wants to do the right thing for students," Buchanan said. "If he (Louca) had any sort of feelings of mistreatment, I wish he had come to me or went to the graduate program director, whose job is to be the student's advocate."

The graduate school has an ombudsman who looks into student complaints. The undergraduates also have this person in addition to Ken Zick, the vice president for student life and instructional resources.

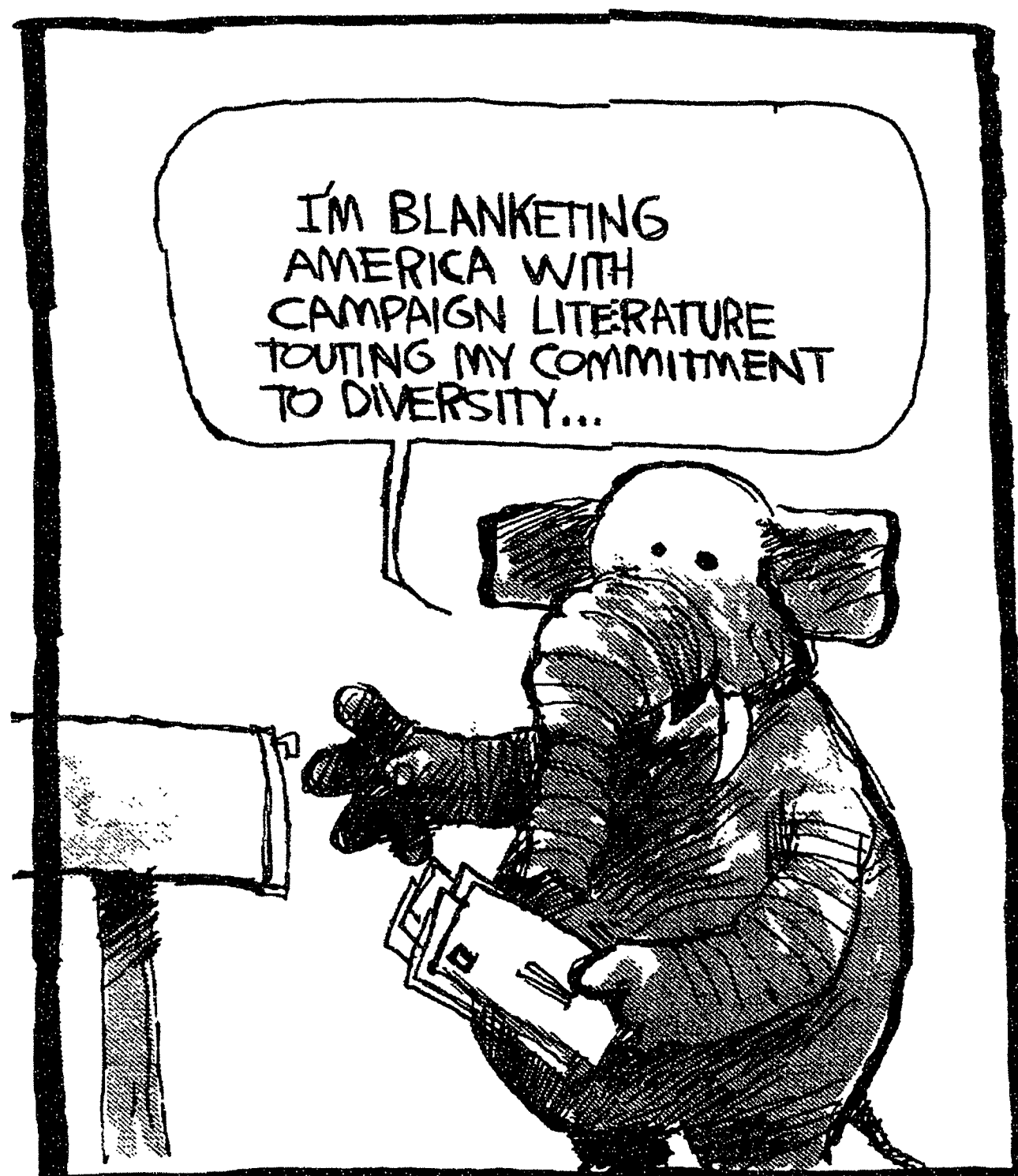
After graduation, Louca made faculty and students aware of the incident through mass e-mails. In this situation we agree with his decision to reveal the alleged racism but disagree with the size of his e-mail campaign. Mass e-mails are informative but can become harassing when abused. Deborah Best, the chairwoman of psychology, and Buchanan were getting six to 10 e-mails a day, some with only two or three sentences. Louca said that he "did not want to e-mail every person on campus" and "made every attempt to discuss this issue with the administration and faculty in a normal way."

The way that the university tried to conceal his complaints would lend a person with a critical eye to suspect Louca's claims had some merit. The media organizations of the university had limited discussion on the subject, he was banned from campus, and even WAKE TV would not allow any of their shows to speak about the Louca situation.

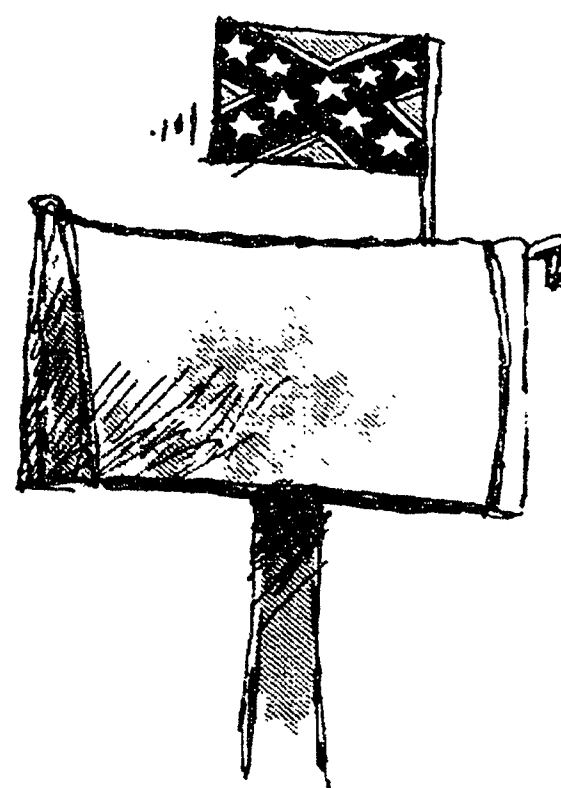
We feel that the university severely hampered Louca's freedom of speech and others that wanted to discuss the same topic. Whether his ideas were correct or not, they did have the right to be heard. In a forum of free speech, the truth will always reveal itself. When a homosexual hate group wanted to speak on campus, the administration allowed it. Now, they have problems allowing current and former students to speak about a situation that concerns them. Is the university trying to say that hate speech is OK on campus and speaking out against it is not?

For the record, the university did investigate Louca's case and found no evidence of wrongdoing by Buchanan. And even though this particular case wasn't evident of racism in the classroom, it is a problem at this university and other universities and colleges across the nation.

Many students have expressed that professors make insensitive statements both inside and outside of class. This is not just a problem for minority students. It is a larger problem that affects society if not addressed now. Students here learn academics in addition to life lessons. What lesson are we teaching the future leaders of the world if we let them, or their professors, get away with making racist or insensitive comments? We are calling for all students to open their eyes and ears to racism and become less accepting of it. We – the students, professors and faculty of every race – are all in this together.



MIKE LUCKOVICH
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION 2/20/00



Perspectives

INDIAN SUMMER

STUDYING ANTHROPOLOGY IN THE DESERT THROUGH THE SOUTHWEST SUMMER PROGRAM

By Jay Cridlin
Perspectives Editor

When Jeanne Simonelli, the chairwoman of the anthropology department, came to this university last fall, she brought with her a program that gives students a chance to study in one of the most scenic regions of the United States.

This study program, designed to allow students a chance to spend a month of their summer studying the indigenous peoples and history of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and even Mexico, is called the Southwest Summer Program, and thanks to Simonelli, it is now being offered to students at this and other universities.

The four-week field program, which begins May 24 in El Paso, Texas, offers students the chance to study anthropology by viewing firsthand the historical, economic and social backgrounds of Native Americans and Latin Americans. Actually visiting the area is a key part of fully understanding what anthropology is all about, according to Simonelli.

"If you're learning about people and their life in a particular area," Simonelli said, "you also have to look at the geology, you have to look at the geography, you have to look at the plants, you have to look at the animals, because you can't understand how they could

succeed in a particular environment without having a focus on all of the other areas as well. It becomes a very integrated curriculum."

Along with Duncan Earle, a professor of anthropology at the

University of Texas-El Paso, Simonelli has helmed the project since 1987, when she was a professor at the State University of New York. "My

professor of archaeology said the only way to teach a course like this is to get a big bus and put all the students in it and all the books in it and actually go to the places, because you couldn't study the southwest

from just a book," Simonelli said. "I said to the people I was teaching with there that I wanted to do this course," she said, "and what I would like to do is put everybody in a couple of vans

and we'll drive out from New York every year and do the program. We'll camp out the whole time, and go from place to place and learn from the people and the places that we're supposed to be learning about."

The program was a success, as 12 students and a photographer accompanied Simonelli to the New Mexico desert for the first Southwest Summer Program

journey. Simonelli has kept the program going nearly every other year, despite the difficulty of planning and executing it. "It's exhausting," Simonelli said. "Planning the curriculum, making sure the people who

students can appreciate. On the last trip, students plugged laptop computers into restroom outlets and used wireless Internet connections to download digital photos onto a Web page. This year, Simonelli expects

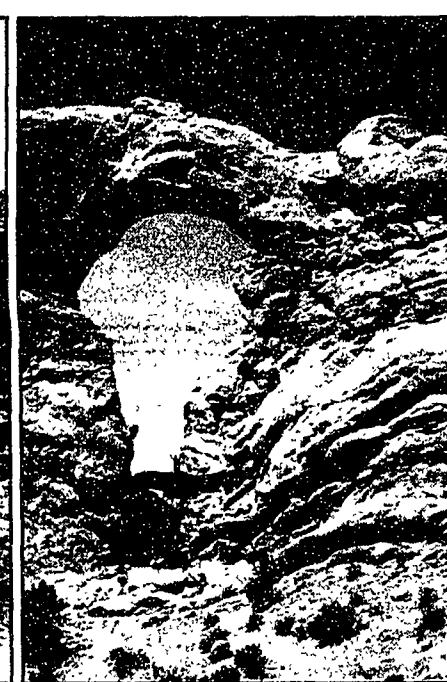
projects for families, the groups have taught Navajo children how to use the Internet and create Web pages, and Carruth has been working with a Navajo family via e-mail for several months.

"They don't really speak perfect English - kind of broken English, and it's not really professional English - because they've never been exposed to that," Carruth said. "I'm just kind of editing and giving them suggestions for their businesses and I'll actually get to live with them or stay with them for a little while this summer."

Simonelli says that she has had a number of students who have fallen in love with the area, returning to study, teach and work there. Part of the excitement and rewarding feelings, she believes, come from the feeling of accomplishment that students get from being out in the desert for a month, working with Native American families and bonding together as a diverse group.

"It is, to some extent, an outward-bound project where students are pushing at the limits of what they're all about, climbing and hiking," Simonelli said. "Getting along with each other is a big piece of it - you're going to live with 15 people, and can you be the ideal nomadic traveling band? ... There's a little bit of pushing against the limits of your own self, learning about what you're all about."

Applications for the Southwest Summer Program are available through Jeanne Simonelli at Ext. 4310 or at simonejm@wfu.edu. Students must enroll in 8 hours of Anthropology 353/354. In addition to the university tuition cost of \$1880, the program costs \$650, which includes transportation, food, camping fees, supplies and other costs. Financial aid is available through the financial aid office. Applications are due by March 3.



Photos courtesy of Jeanne Simonelli

The virtually unparalleled beauty of the southwest United States can be enough reason for students to sign up for the program. The land is anthropologically valuable because of its ancient pueblos and towns and still-visible Native American culture.

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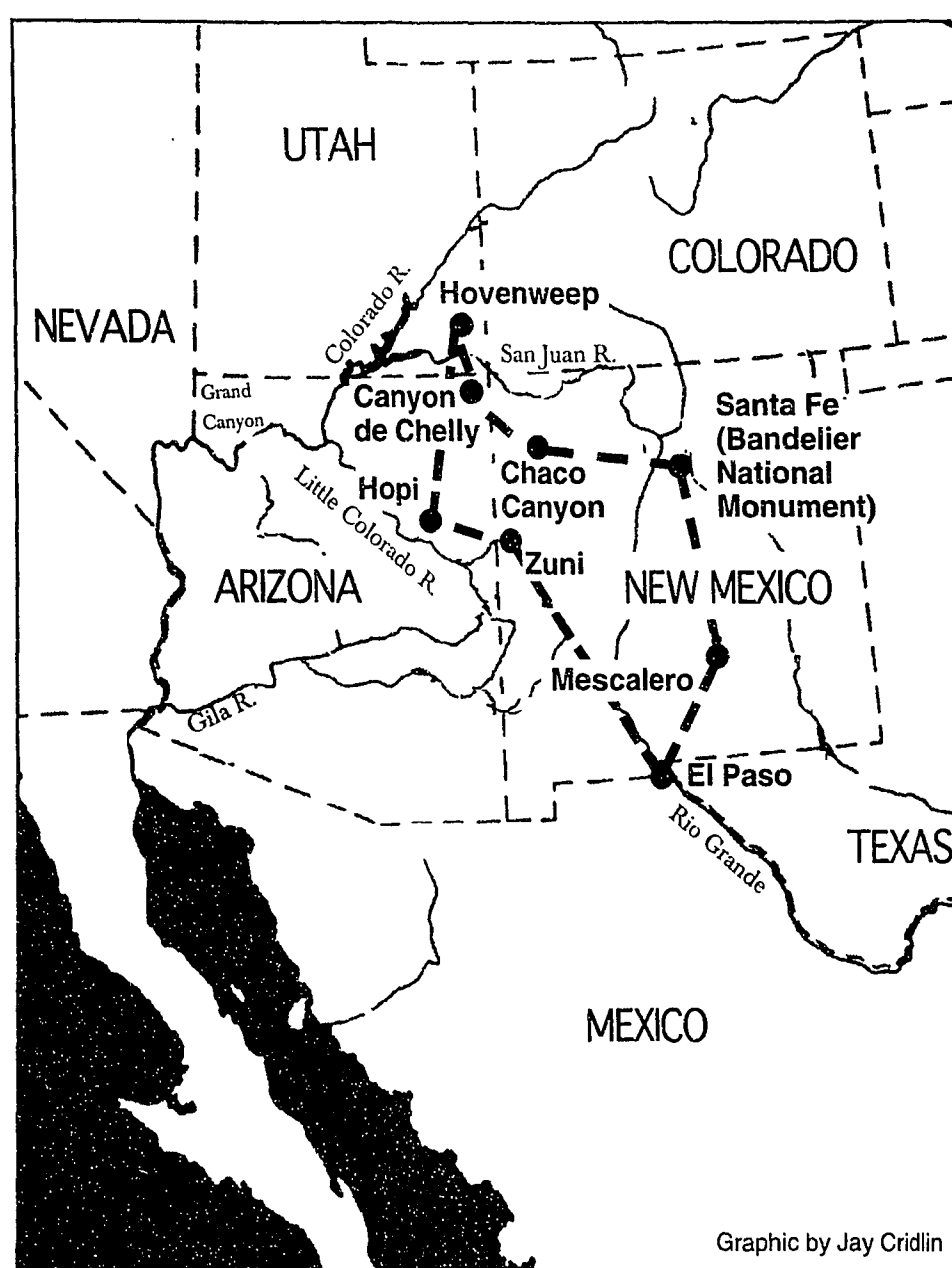
Some students are so enchanted by wall paintings such as these that they choose to stay in the Southwest. In 1987, Dave Zimmerman (left) went as a student and is now working in the area. "He's one of the ones that went and never came back," said Jeanne Simonelli, the chairwoman of the anthropology department.



Some students are so enchanted by wall paintings such as these that they choose to stay in the Southwest. In 1987, Dave Zimmerman (left) went as a student and is now working in the area. "He's one of the ones that went and never came back," said Jeanne Simonelli, the chairwoman of the anthropology department.

SOUTHWEST SUMMER PROGRAM ITINERARY

After arriving in El Paso on May 24, students in the Southwest Summer Program will travel by van to Mescalero and Santa Fe, NM. Near Santa Fe is the Bandelier National Monument, where students will spend six days before moving on to Chaco Canyon to study ruins and pueblos. The group will then travel down the San Juan river to the Canyon de Chelly in Arizona to study Navajo ways of life. After a two-day stop at the Hovenweep National Monument, the group will continue on to the Hopi Mesas and the Zuni Pueblos. The group will return to Santa Fe on June 21.



Graphic by Jay Cridlin

Women's Tennis rolls to semis
of National Team tournament
Sports/B2

Sports

Baseball already looks to be in full swing

Junior Danny Borrell hits game-winning home run as Deacs complete a dramatic 9-7 comeback against Liberty.

By Daniel Ogle
Old Gold and Black Reporter

After putting himself and his teammates in a big hole against Liberty Feb. 19, junior Danny Borrell stepped to the plate and dug them out.

Borrell started the game on the mound and promptly yielded six runs in the first

inning as Liberty took what looked to be a commanding 6-0 lead after the top half of the first inning. After his disastrous first inning, Borrell settled down somewhat, allowing only one run over the next four but left the game having allowed seven earned runs in five innings.

Obviously disappointed in his performance on the mound, Borrell simply believes he had an off day.

"I think every now and then you have an off day. I think that was my off day hopefully, because if it wasn't, I have a long year ahead of me. Everything I threw they were hitting. These guys were just pounding the ball," he said.

However, although he struggled on the mound, the junior refused to let his pitching affect his hitting. Trailing 7-5 in the bottom of the fourth, Borrell stepped to the plate with two men on base and promptly ripped a 3-1 pitch down the right field line to knot the score at seven. Fortunately for the Diamond Deacons, Borrell was not finished. He strolled to the plate in the bottom of the sixth at Hooks Stadium with one out and junior Chase Voshell standing on second. Borrell fouled several pitches off before depositing a 3-2 pitch over the wall for a

See Baseball, Page B3



Junior Corey Slavic fouls off a pitch to stay alive in the Deacs' Feb. 19 win. Natalie Worley/Old Gold and Black

Deacs stumbling to season's end All-ACC team will include few surprises

By Jordan Webster
Old Gold and Black Reporter

For much of this season, the Demon Deacons' most glaring problem has been an inability to score. In fact, going into their contest against cross-state rival Duke at Cameron Indoor Stadium, the Deacons had scored 70 points or more in only 10 of their 26 contests, consequently winning all 10.

On the other hand, the Deacons' defense had been stalwart all season, giving up an average of just over 63 points per game this season, the lowest in the ACC.

Neither of these patterns held, however, in Duke's 96-78 victory over the Deacs Feb. 22, a victory that clinched the

Deacons pull within striking distance of Maryland, but cannot overcome the deficit. See story, Page B2.

Blue Devils' fourth consecutive-regular season ACC championship.

Duke was able to coerce the Deacons into a back-and-forth, fast-paced shootout, one in which the Deacons were visibly outmanned. The loss dropped the Deacons to 14-13 on the year, and 5-9 in ACC play. Duke, ranked No. 2 in the nation, improved its record to 22-3 overall, and 13-1 in the conference.

Junior forward Shane Battier led Duke with a career-high 34 points, including five three-pointers. His performance overshadowed another outstanding performance from Deacon sophomore Darius Songaila, who fought double-teams throughout the game to record 25 points, a career-high of his own. Songaila has scored more than 20 points in each of his last three games.

Senior forward Chris Carrawell added 19 points for Duke, and freshman point guard Jason Williams tallied 17 points and 10 assists.

Sophomore Antwan Scott and freshman Josh Howard each scored 11 points for the Deacs.

Both teams came out of the gate smoking, trading baskets in the first several

See Basketball, Page B4



Sophomore Darius Songaila finds Duke defenders Shane Battier and Nick Horvath are draped on him while he fights through the double team in the paint. Songaila finished with a career-high 25 points. Rick Van Veen/Old Gold and Black

By Jared Klose
Sports Editor

For all of you who missed my column last week (and by "all" I refer to my five domestic readers and my lone international subscriber), my sincerest apologies. In reality, I decided to take the brief respite on behalf of each and every one of you in the hopes that it might be fun for everyone to be reintroduced to my ever flamboyantly opinionated predecessor. I calculated that it would bode well for me to allow him to vent one last time and in so doing, make my own views seem slightly less controversial by comparison. That said, let the games begin.

While the men's hoops season might not be over quite yet (although you can basically stick a fork in our own beloved underachievers), I do not feel that I am premature in announcing my own all conference selections at this time. Part of the reason I have decided to go ahead and release this sensitive information slightly ahead of schedule, despite pleadings from the ACC offices that my views could unfairly bias the rest of the voting panel, was that I simply cannot bare to focus on the plight of the Deacons for more than a few moments at a time. In reality though, there were only one or two positions up for grabs, as a certain conference-dominating No. 2 ranked team in the country basically had a lock on two spots from the start of the season. Wow! Such suspense, I know, and if you haven't guessed which two Blue Devil players I'm talking about yet, then perhaps you aren't the hoops fan that you claim to be.

Let me put it like this: Chris Carrawell and Shane Battier, as much as I loathe them, are the two best players in the conference by far (and there is really no room for negotiating after conferring with my good statistician friends on the internet). Among the 10 categories that TheACC.com keeps stats for individual players, both appear in the top 20 in every single one of them, save the inexplicably awkward category of turnovers committed per game (which is actually led by the Deacons' own Josh Shoemaker - who is dishing them out to opponents at a microscopic rate of .9 per game). But the total number of places that all of the Demon Deacon players occupy in the rankings may not add up to the achievements of these two. In case you wanted to know what the other mystical

See Pressbox, Page B5

Tennis team makes good on promise

By Jared Klose
Sports Editor

After the Demon Deacons suffered a disappointing loss to Purdue two weekends ago, senior Mike Berger went out on a limb and guaranteed that the men's tennis team would return home victorious from its first road trip Feb. 19-20. When the team got its chance to respond to his call to arms, it managed to do so impressively, sweeping 7-0 through the College of William & Mary and dropping only one point to Old Dominion University in their 4-1 win. The team now holds a 5-1 record on the season.

In their visit to Williamsburg, Va., last season, things had not gone as smoothly for the Demon Deacons as the Tribe came out with the win in their previous meeting. This time, however, it was 42nd-ranked William & Mary finding themselves on the losing end of a 7-0 rout in which the Deacs won every match played.

"I just felt like we could compete with them, and we had good match ups going into it," Berger

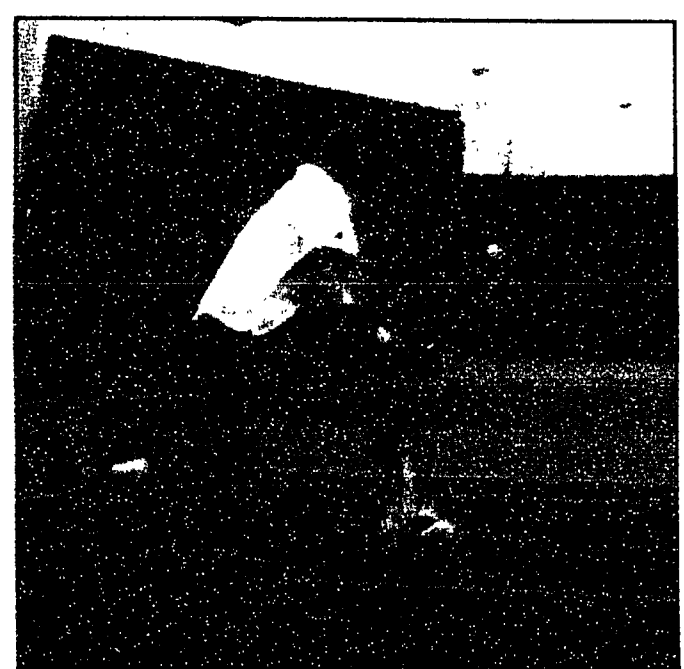
said. "Even though they beat us last year and they were ranked ahead this year too, I definitely felt confident going in."

The rest of the team must have felt confident too, because they started things off by steaming rolling through the doubles matches to claim the early edge on the Tribe. Junior Raul Munoz and freshman Mike Murray teamed up again at the first position for their 8-2 win, as the pair continues to look more like the dominant one-two punch that the Deacs were afraid they had lost when the graduation of Myles Clouston had left Munoz without a definite doubles partner. Meanwhile, senior Johan Hansen and junior Brett Mauro took an 8-6 match at second, and Justin Kaufmann and Berger filled the third slot by posting a matching winning score. According to Berger, the team played its best doubles of the year there so far.

Munoz was pleased with not only the team's performance, but also his own.

"I think in general we are stepping it up in

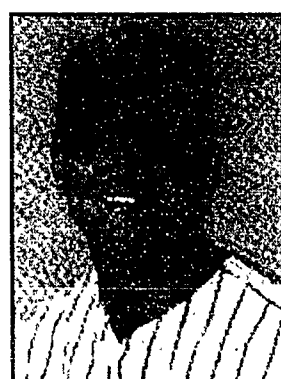
See Tennis, Page B5



Freshman Phenom Mike Murray played an integral part in the Deacs' 7-0 win over William & Mary and 4-1 victory over ODU. Trevor Hughes/Old Gold and Black

Junior Danny Borrell went through more ups and downs in one game than some teams do in an entire week. Essentially, Borrell first lost the game for the Demon Deacons and then won it, as the pitcher/designated hitter started the day by toeing the rubber and surrendered six runs to Liberty.

One more Liberty base runner was yet to cross the plate before he left the mound, but Borrell took matters into his own hands to redeem himself in the fourth inning when he ripped a two-run homer to tie things at 7. In a final act of heroics, Borrell came full circle on the day when he knocked another ball out of the park in the sixth to give the Deacs the win.



Danny Borrell

DEACON NOTES

Women's tennis moving up in polls

The women's tennis team moved up to fifth in the latest ITA poll, which was released Feb. 23.



Bielik

The Deacons jumped four spots this week after advancing to the semifinals of the USTA/ITA National Team Indoor Championships in Madison, Wis., last weekend. The Deacons were defeated by second-ranked California after defeating Ole Miss and Pepperdine.

The Deacons will next see action when they play host to 15th-ranked Notre Dame at the Indoor Tennis Center at noon Feb. 27.

Duncan looks to keep streak intact

Former Deacon basketball star Tim Duncan may still have a chance to keep his streak of consecutive games played intact.

Duncan has played 185 games without missing a contest in his three years in the league. However, the former Deacon was forced to leave the Spurs' Feb. 21 98-89 loss to Phoenix early in the second quarter. Team doctors initially thought that the injury might be a torn abdominal muscle, but they now believe that it is a strain.

Duncan who is officially listed as day-to-day may be able to keep his streak alive as the Spurs travel on a three game road trip, which begins in Charlotte Feb. 24.

Duncan is averaging 24.0 points and 12.6 rebounds per game so far this season.

Diamond Deacons seen as early picks

Juniors Danny Borrell and Chase Voshell have been recognized by Alan Simpson as two of the top 100 college players available for the 2000 amateur draft.



Voshell

Borrell was rated as the 53rd overall draft-eligible player in college this season. The left-handed pitcher/designated hitter was selected in the 36th round in the 1997 amateur draft by the Cleveland Indians.

Voshell was rated as the 65th overall draft-eligible college player this season. The shortstop was selected by the Arizona Diamondbacks in the fourth round of the 1997 amateur draft.

Simpson composed the list in association with major league scouting directors.

Men's soccer to host spring exhibition

The men's soccer team will return to action Saturday Feb. 26 for the Alumni game.

The Deacons, who climbed as high as third in the national collegiate polls this past season, will play an alumni game at 7 p.m. at Spry Soccer Stadium.

The Deacons will also host USC-Spartanburg at 6 p.m. March 2 on campus. March 18 the Deacs travel to Charleston to take on the Battery at noon.

After the trip to Charleston, the Deacs will return back to Spry on March 24 to take on the Carolina Dynamons.

The team will then travel to Raleigh to take on the Raleigh Express on Mar. 31 at 5 p.m.

Md. Terrapins outlast Deacs at the Joel

By Paul Gaeta
Senior Reporter

The 22nd-ranked Maryland Terrapins hammered away the final nail in the men's basketball team's coffin Feb. 19 with a 73-67 victory over the Deacs at Joel Coliseum.

The Demon Deacons, who fell to 14-12 overall, 5-8 in the ACC, now must win the ACC Tournament March 9-12 to return to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in three years.

In a season trademarked by close endings that ultimately sided against the Deacs, the contest against Maryland provided the same negative fate. The Deacons had ample opportunities late in the game to pull even with the Terrapins, but the ball just was not able to find the bottom of the net.

"That was a wild game," said Maryland coach Gary Williams, whose red-hot team improved to 19-7 overall and 8-4 in the ACC after losing its first three league games. "I thought Wake did everything right that they had to. The ball just didn't go in for them. Sometimes that happens."

With under a minute left in the second half and the Deacs down by two, junior Rafael Vidaurreta had a point blank layup under the basket that would have tied the game at 68-68.

Vidaurreta's shot, however, was

too hard and went zipping off the backboard without even touching the rim. Sophomore Darius Songaila retrieved the offensive rebound and then went up into a traffic for a five-foot leaper. Songaila's shot, however was short, and on the ensuing scramble for the rebound, he was called for a foul. The Terps hit four of their next five free throws to seal the victory.

"We had our chances," Odom said. "We had a lot of inside shots, particularly on that possession. I think that possession took a lot out of us. That possession pretty much did us in."

After trailing by seven at the half and 12 seven minutes into the final period, the Deacs managed to put together a ferocious comeback despite hitting just 8-of-30 shots in the second half.

A large reason for that was because the Deacs went to the foul line 19 times, converting 16 of those chances and enabling them to sneak back into the game.

But a strong Maryland defense prevented the Deacs from hitting a field goal in the final 8:05 of the second half and despite nine straight free throws from sophomore Ervin Murray, Vidaurreta and Songaila that made it 66-68, the Deacs were not able to get any closer than that.

"On the road, you take it any way you can get it," Williams said. "Any road win is big, and here, it's



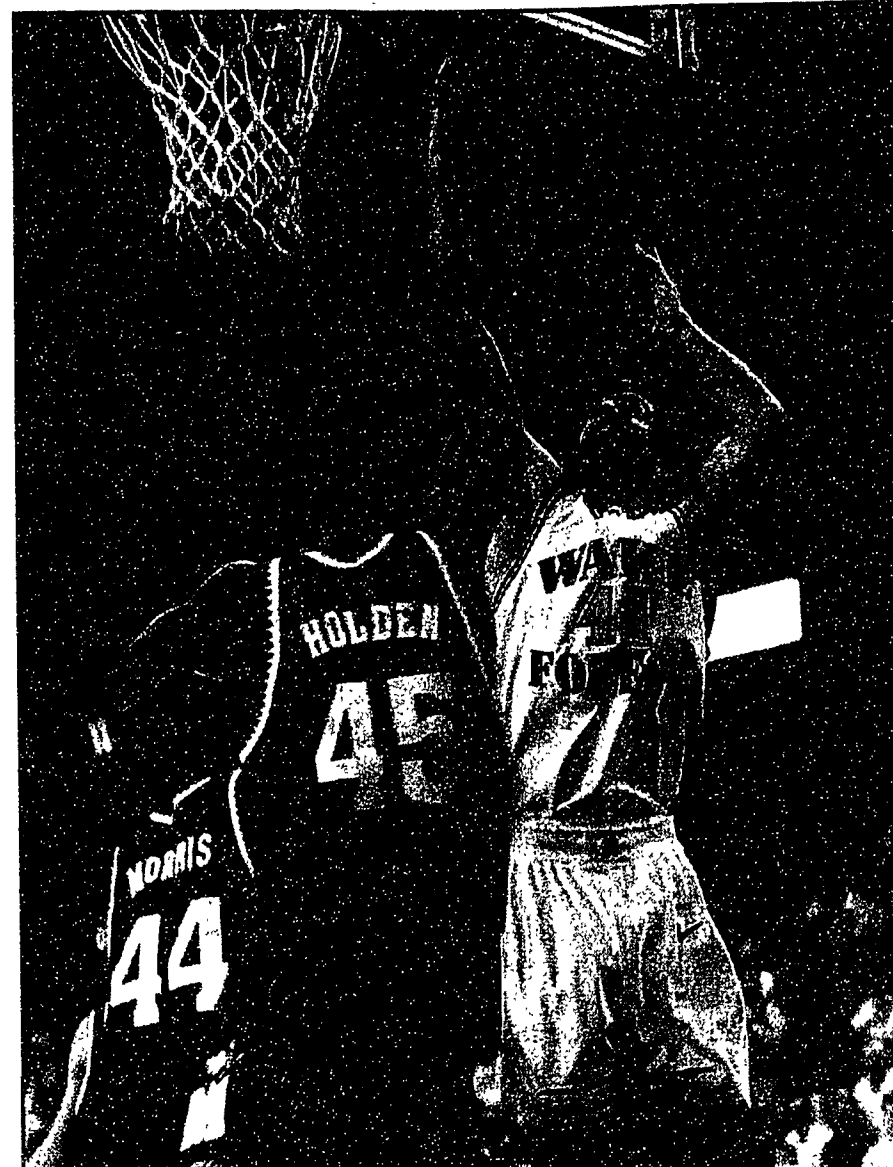
ABOVE: Sophomore Darius Songaila finds himself trapped on the baseline by a Maryland defender. RIGHT: Junior Rafael Vidaurreta finds the going tough inside against Maryland as Taj Holden challenges his shot.

especially big.

"We tried to get through to our guys that you don't win on the road if you don't play defense, and they responded."

The most significant aspect of the Terrapin's smothering defense was the job it did on junior Robert O'Kelley.

O'Kelley, who has scored more than 30 points twice in five games against Maryland, hit for just two points on 1-of-9 shooting in the game. The effort was the low-



Photos by Chris Carlstrom/Old Gold and Black

point in a difficult season for the Memphis native.

"We need Robert (O'Kelley) to do what he knows how to do best," Odom said. "Over the years,

he has scored points, and today he didn't score points. The flip side is our team played on. In the past, our team would have had a very difficult time doing that."

Tennis advances to semis of team nationals

By Jessica Reigle
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Demon Deacon women's tennis team had a very successful weekend as it traveled to Madison, Wis., to compete in the USTA/ITA National Team Indoor Championships Feb. 17-20.

The Deacs went into the tournament with confidence and emerged even more sure of their talent as a team, making it as far as the semifinals before they were eliminated.

Fourth-ranked Ole Miss fell victim to the ninth-ranked Deacs in the first round of the tournament.

The Deacons ultimately dominated the close match, claiming two out of three doubles matches and three out of six singles points to secure the 4-3 victory.

"It was a little nerve-racking since it came down to one match, but after that we gained a lot of confidence going into the second match," freshman Adria Engel said.

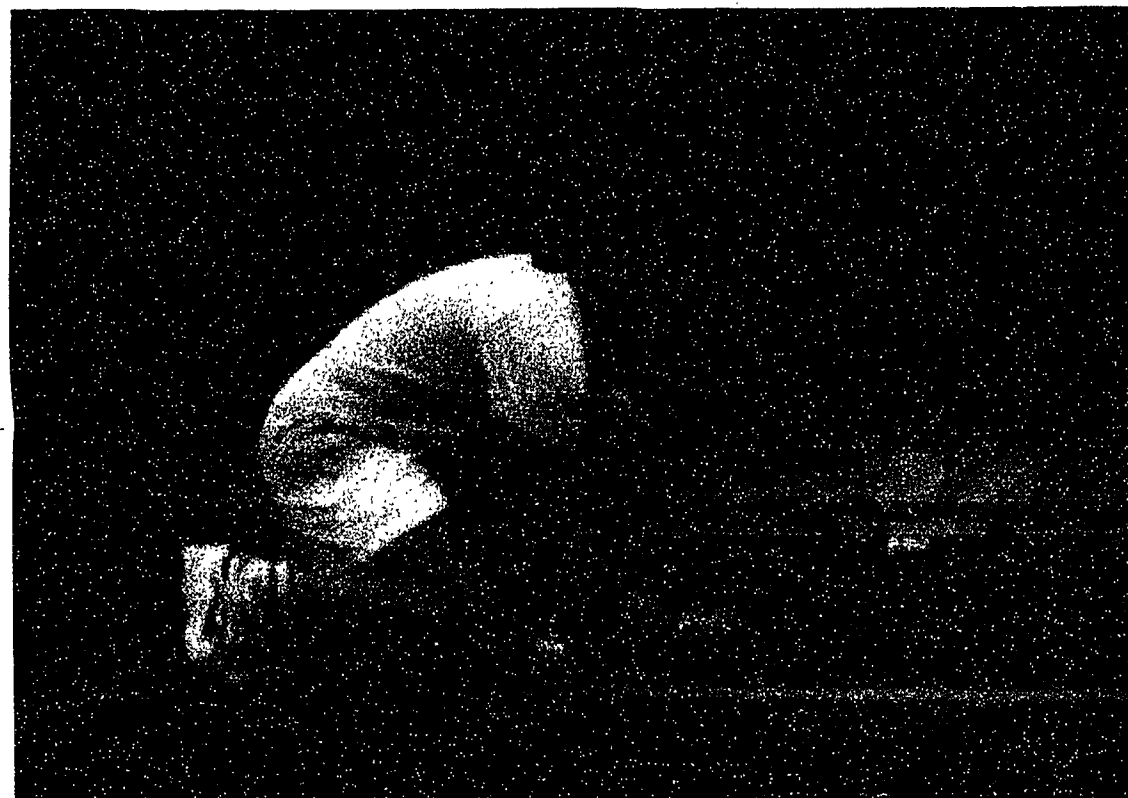
Freshman Bea Bielik was one Deac to get a win for the team in this round. She defeated opponent Ole Miss Ivona Mihailova at the No. 2 singles spot.

Sophomore Janet Bergman and sophomore Maren Haus also notched two points for the Deacs, breezing by their opponents at the No. 3 and No. 5 singles spots, respectively.

With their win over Ole Miss, the Deacs moved on to the quarterfinals to face Pepperdine. However, Pepperdine proved to be no match for the Deacons.

Carried by the confidence and power that the first round produced, the Deacs stomped all over Pepperdine, defeating them 7-0.

"We jumped on Pepperdine early on and played exceptionally well," Bielik said.



Trevor Hughes/Old Gold and Black

Sophomore Janet Bergman and the rest of the women's tennis team had an excellent weekend at the National Team Indoor Championships in Wisconsin.

Bielik, who played at the No. 3 singles spot, clinched a point for the Deacs by defeating Cintia Tortorella 7-5, 7-5.

Engel and Bergman also had successful matches, at the No. 1 and No. 2 singles spots, respectively.

Engel crushed her opponent 6-0, 7-6, and Bergman had a bit of a tougher match but still emerged the victor with a 6-1, 5-7, 1-0 win.

Engel was pleased with the team's performance.

"We gained a lot of confidence and showed everyone how good we are. All of our hard work has paid off," she said.

The Deacs' victory over Pepperdine allowed them to advance to the semifinals, where they faced third-ranked California. Although the Deacons played very well and with intense determination, the Golden Bears ended up winning the match that went into overtime.

California began the match by sweeping the doubles point, gaining a 2-0 advantage at the outset.

"I think that we played really well, but the doubles took us down a bit," Bielik said. Bielik paired up with Engel at the No. 1 doubles spot and lost a tough match 7-9.

The Deacs made a comeback by claim-

ing four of six singles points to even the score at 4-4 and send the match into overtime.

Among the singles winners were Engel at the No. 1 spot, Bielik at No. 3, junior Jackie Houston at No. 5 and senior Annemarie Milton at No. 6.

Milton, who defeated Lisa Swierniak 6-2, 6-3, was happy with her performance. "Each match got better and better," she said.

The overtime was played out in three doubles matches, which California dominated, winning them all by scores of 1-0, eliminating the Deacs from the tournament.

The Deacons were very happy with their performance at the tournament, and all agreed that they gained a lot of confidence throughout the matches.

"We came out knowing that we were playing higher ranked teams, and we came out and proved ourselves," Bielik said.

Milton agreed. "This gave us a lot of confidence. We knew that we were good going into the tournament. We beat good teams, that further proved to us that we are good," she said.

The Deacs now look ahead to their upcoming match against Notre Dame.

As for the rest of the season, the Deacs will work to boost their 3-1 record and will concentrate on improving doubles play.

"We have some tough matches coming up. No match is going to be a walk-over," Bielik said.

The Deacons will continue to work extremely hard in light of these challenging matches, preparing vigorously for the upcoming NCAA tournament. "We're going to do some work on doubles and continue our success," Milton said.

Women's basketball finally regains winning ways

By Vanessa St. Gerard
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The streak is over. After suffering an eight-game losing streak, the women's basketball team has finally earned a victory. Feb. 20, marking the team's first win since defeating the UNC Tar Heels at home back Jan. 16.

The Maryland Terrapins (13-12, 4-10) hosted the Demon Deacons in hopes of ending their own losing streak, but unfortunately for the Terps, the game could end only one of two losing streaks.

Avenging their earlier loss to Maryland that started off their streak, the Deacs hung in throughout the entire game to win it in the final seconds.

Although the Terrapins had a 33-27 lead at halftime, shooting a mere 32 percent from the floor and just 8-of-19 from the free throw line contributed to their loss.

For the first time in 15 tries, the Deacs came back from behind at the half to take the win.

"We truly believed a few games

ago that we had the ability to win," Head Coach Charlene Curtis said. "We approached the game with an attitude that we can win."

Starting off the second half, the Deacons went on a 13-7 run to tie the game at 40.

Senior Alisha Mosley's three-pointer with 14:10 to play cut into what was the Terps' largest lead at 40-33.

Mosley sunk a pair of free throws for another time at 46, and her three-point basket with 2:41 left in the game gave the Deacs the lead for the first time since their 11-9 lead in the first period.

The Terrapins let a seven-point lead slip away in the second half by shooting just 9-of-32 from the floor in the final period and connecting on just two of six free throw attempts. Sophomore LaChina Robinson's layup gave the Deacons a three-point advantage with 2:14 to play, but Maryland's Vicki Brick answered with a layup of her own.

After Brick's bucket, the De-

"We are fighting to get out of the cellar because we don't want to finish in ninth place. We just have to keep our minds focused so that we can go into the tournament with a positive outlook."

Charlene Curtis
Head Coach

mon Deacons used two offensive rebounds to help to wind the clock down to below 30 seconds.

After a steal by Robinson with 11 seconds on the clock, Maryland committed three fouls before a 1-1 bonus forced sophomore Val Klopfer to the line with nine seconds to play.

Klopfer's two made free throws gave the Deacs a 57-54 lead, forcing Maryland to attempt a three-pointer to tie the game with 9.1 seconds left in the game.

The missed three-point attempt by Terp player Tiffany Brown at

the buzzer sealed the win for the Deacs, improving their record to 7-18 and 3-11.

"Eleven players played throughout the game, which allowed us to play fairly fresh players in the final stretch of the game," Curtis said.

Three days earlier, the Deacs traveled to Chapel Hill to face the Tar Heels, in the game which they encountered their eighth straight loss.

Carolina led by as many as 13 in the first half and held a 38-29 advantage at halftime.

The Deacons quickly closed the gap in the second half to take a 51-50 lead with 9:05 to play on a layup by junior Brenda Mock Kirkpatrick that capped a 14-3 run.

The teams exchanged the lead several times and the Deacs led by three with 3:11 to play, but UNC outscored the Deacons 15-6 down the stretch to take the game at 75-69.

Junior Kristen Shaffer led the Deacs with a career-high 17 points. Kirkpatrick and Mosley each

added 15 points.

"What a hard-fought game," Curtis said. "I'm really proud of our team. It's tough to lose so many games in a row and still come to play. I'm glad that we stayed in the game and gave ourselves a chance to win."

Two games remain for the Deacons in the regular season before entering the ACC tournament in the first week of March. Mosley, the lone senior of the team, will play in her final home game tonight when the Deacons face the Clemson Tigers at 7 p.m.

The Deacs travel to Charlottesville Feb. 27 for their final regular season game against No. 16 Virginia.

The Cavaliers are currently in first place in the conference with a 12-2 record.

"We are fighting to get out of the cellar because we don't want to finish in ninth place. We just have to keep our minds focused so that we can go into the tournament with a positive outlook," Curtis said.



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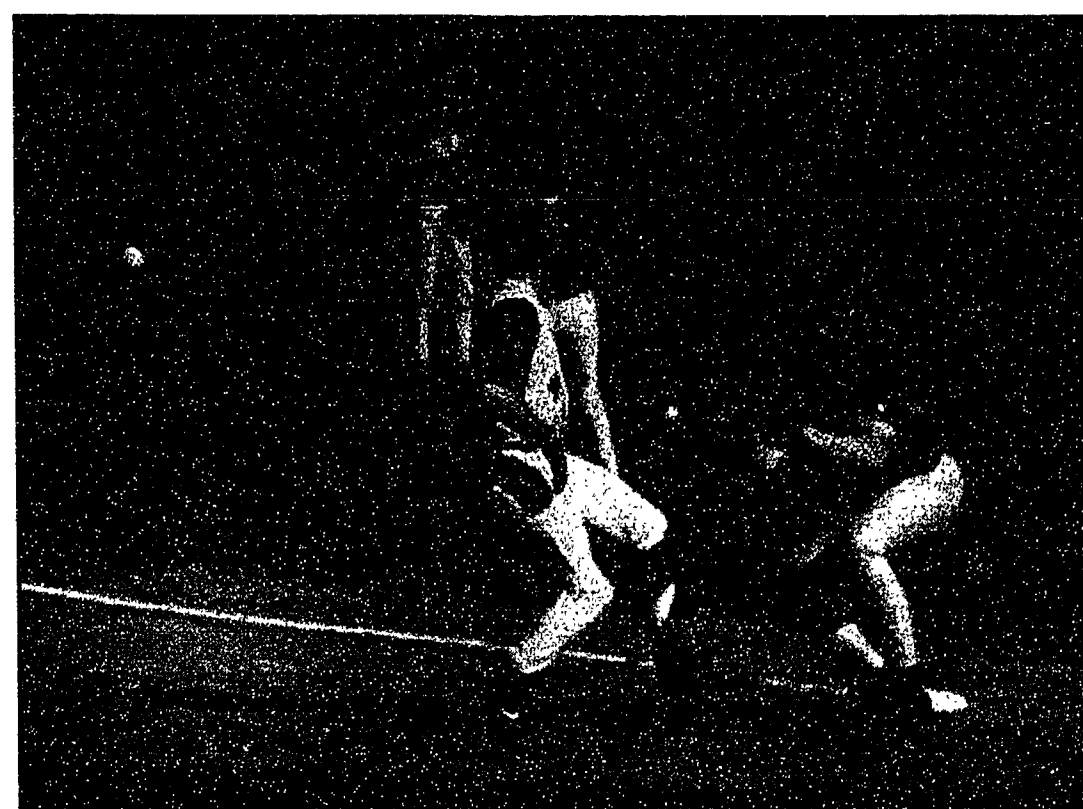
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Senior Stephen Sullivan scampers back to first on to avoid a pick-off attempt in the Deacons' game against Liberty Feb. 19. The Deacs won the game 9-7.

Natalie Worley/Old Gold and Black



Baseball

Continued from Page B1

two-run home run, which turned out to be the deciding margin in a 9-7 Deacon win over Liberty.

Borrell was ecstatic with his offense because it showed he could help his teammates when he didn't have his best game.

"Even when I don't pitch well, I always feel like I can hit—I can help us out somehow with the bat," he said.

Although Borrell was certainly the hero of the contest, his late-inning heroics would not have been possible without his teammates. After Borrell was lifted from the game as a pitcher, senior Eric Schmitt and sophomore Dave Bush entered the game and held down the fort while the Deacs were coming back.

Schmitt pitched three scoreless innings, surrendering only two hits while striking out five to pick up his first win of the season. Bush then entered the contest in the ninth and blew Liberty away, striking out two of the five batters he faced to pick up his first save of the season.

The excellent performance of their bullpen gives the Deacons confidence that even when the starters don't bring their A game, they can still win the game.

"I think it's really good. We have three or four guys who can come right out of the pen and do a good job. With them against Liberty throwing well, it's just going to boost them—give them more experience," Voshell said.

After their win over Liberty, the Deacons ventured on the road as they faced High Point and promptly demolished the Panthers by a score of

"We have three or four guys who can come right out of the pen and do a good job. With them against Liberty throwing well, it's just going to boost them—give them more experience."

Chase Voshell

Junior

19-4. The Deacons were never in trouble as they had an 8-0 lead by the end of the third inning.

Juniors Corey Slavik and Matt Price led the way for the Deacs against the Panthers as they accounted for three home runs and 13 RBIs. Slavik hit his first bomb of the day in the second, nailing a 1-0 pitch over the right field to give the Deacs a 3-0 lead.

Price connected on a 2-1 pitch in the next inning and jacked a three-run home run to increase the Deacon lead to 8-1. Slavik strolled to the plate again in the fifth and hit another home run to give the Deacs a commanding 14-3 lead. Price finished the day 4-for-6 with one home run and seven RBIs, and Slavik finished the day 4-for-4 with two home runs and six RBIs. Slavik attributed his success to his extra work in practice.

"Personally, I've been working with the coaches and making sure I've been getting enough reps in," Slavik said.

Though the offense commanded the headlines against High Point, freshman Ben Clayton continued his excellent start, allowing only one run on two hits while striking out five over five innings to pick up his second win of the year.

The Deacons look to continue their early season success as they take on Davidson at 2:30 at Hooks Stadium.

Golf gets season under way

The Demon Deacons give a strong showing by placing 11th in Mercedes-Benz Championship.

By Sean Blue
Senior Reporter

In its first tournament of the spring season, the men's golf team finished 11th at the prestigious and highly competitive Mercedes-Benz Championships.

The Deacons shot a 9-over-par final round to move up one spot and finish ahead of Mississippi State, which led the Deacs by 11 strokes after the first two rounds.

The Deacs were led by sophomore Jay Morgan and freshman Buck Williams, who finished 9-over-par and tied for 29th individually in the tournament.

Morgan was tied for 44th going into the final round but carded a 1-under-par 71 to jump up 15 places. Morgan started off well with a 1-over-par 73 in the first round but was hindered by a second round score of 81, 9-over-par.

"It was really windy in the second round," Williams said. "We played really well in the morning and we didn't come out tired. It was pretty tough for everyone in the tournament. We shot about as well as we could have with the exception of a few holes."

Williams went into the final round tied for 17th but slipped 12 spots when he shot a final-round 6-over-par 78. Williams was in the hunt for the individual title after he shot a 3-under-par 69 in the first round but could not maintain his pace and followed it with two rounds of 78.

The rest of the Deacon squad competing at the tournament consisted of freshmen Chris Yoder, Brent Wanner and Chad Wilfong. Yoder finished tied for 45th at 14-over, and Wanner and Wilfong



Courtesy of Media Relations

Sophomore Jay Morgan led the Deacons to an 11th-place finish in the Mercedes-Benz Championship by tying for 29th individually.

"We're fairly happy with the way we played with the exception of a few holes in the second round ...

We feel we have a pretty good team and we're looking forward to the rest of the spring."

Buck Williams
Freshman

finished tied for 50th and 67th, respectively.

"We're fairly happy with the

way we played with the exception of a few holes in the second round," Williams said. "We feel we have a pretty good team and we're looking forward to the rest of the spring."

The tournament, hosted by the University of North Florida, was contended on 6,895-yard, par-72 Sawgrass Country Club course and consisted of 15 teams.

The University of Florida won the tournament by five strokes. The individual title went to North Florida's David Bennett in a play-off over Florida's Camilo Benedetti.

Intramural Softball Season

TEAM REGISTRATION BEGINS:

MONDAY, FEBUARY 28th

TEAM REGISTRATION ENDS:

FRIDAY, MARCH 3rd

Sign up in Room
214, Reynolds Gym

Divisions Include:
Men's, Women's,
and Corec



Check Out What's
Happening in Campus
Recreation!

WFU Team Golf Tournament

Saturday, March 18

Longcreek Golf Club

Team Event-4 man Captains Choice

Registration:
Monday, March 13
through
Friday, March 17
Cost \$20/player

Results of Table Tennis Tournament

Women's Champion- Rachel Burns
Runner up- Mitzi McLean

Men's B Champion- Phillip Parry
Runner up- Drew Ritting

Men's Undergrad A Champion- Eric deLeon
Runner up- will Clouch

Men's Graduate Champion- Yaochun Zhang
Runner up- Peter Groves

Men's Overall Campus Champion- Eric deLeon
Runner up- Yaochun Zhang

Club Sports Results

Results: Wake Forest vs. Clemson Men's Club Tennis

1st Doubles: James Curley & Trevor Hughes (WFU) def Matt Ferguson & Daniel Barton 6-1, 6-3

2nd Doubles Trevor Spinelli & Chris Juelsgaard (WFU) def Jon Clausor & Michael Smith (Clemson) 6-2, 6-1

1st Singles Raghu Venugopal (Clemson) def James Curley (WFU) 6-3, 6-3

2nd Singles Neal Darnell (Clemson) def Trevor Spinelli (WFU) 6-2, 6-3

3rd Singles Adam Perkins (Clemson) def Trevor Hughs (WFU) 3-6, 7-6, (9-7)

4th Singles Matt Ferguson (Clemson) def Chris Juelsgaard (WFU) 6-2, 6-0

5th Singles Daniel Barton (Clemson) def Matt Melo (WFU) 6-3, 6-1

UPCOMING MATCHES

Women's Fastpitch Softball at UNC-G Saturday, Feb. 26 @

1:40pm & 3:30pm

AND on Sunday Feb. 27 @ 11:50am

Ups and downs for Deacs indoors

Despite a lackluster team performance, several individuals scored well.

By Brian Barrett
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The men and women's track and field teams had to take heart in individual successes over the weekend at the ACC Indoor Track and Field Championships in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Snyder
The teams placed sixth and seventh respectively out of a field of nine in the indoor track facilities on the campus of Virginia Tech. Senior Jill Snyder paced the women's teams when she repeated as the ACC champion in the mile with a time of 4 minutes 51.23 seconds. Fellow Senior Janelle Kraus also performed well for the Deacs, capturing second place in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:33.31. The women's 4x400 relay team came in fourth, finishing just a half second behind N.C. State.

Sophomore Chris Estwanik paced the men's team with a second place finish in the mile run. Estwanik's time of 4:09.48 in the final was his third run under 4:10 during the weekend. "Chris (Estwanik) is really emerging as a star for us in the early part of the season. His hard work in practice is really paying

"I realize that we didn't finish that high in the standings, but we had balance throughout the events, and if a couple of things go a little differently, we could have placed much higher."

Noel Ruebel
Assistant Coach

off with some great finishes. The 4:10 from over the weekend could actually have been a better time when you consider that Chris (Estwanik) ran a faster second half of the race than he did the first," Assistant Coach Noel Ruebel said.

Other standouts for the men included junior sprinter John Stone, who finished second in the 200 meter dash and third in the 60 meter dash. Juniors Stephan Pro and John Bull each garnered fourth place honors in the 3,000 meter and the high jump, respectively. Bull's finish came courtesy of a towering jump of 6-8 feet. Another bright spot for the Deacons was the effort of sophomore Ryan Hamilton, who set a Demon Deacon record in the 400 meters with a time of 48.40 seconds.

"I think we had a great overall team performance," Ruebel said. "I realize that we didn't finish that high in the standings, but we had balance throughout the events, and if a couple of things go a little differently, we could have placed much higher."

"Last year we finished a little higher, but that was with a bona fide star in Chris Swanson, who really scored most of our points for us. This year is more gratifying because it was more of an overall team effort."

The meet was a final tune-up for Stone, who will compete at the NCAA Indoor Championships March 11-12.

Basketball

Continued from Page B1

minutes. But the Deacons could not maintain the feverish pace, and Duke jumped out to a 30-18 lead just under 10 minutes into the contest. The tandem of Battier and Carrawell led Duke during a 21-9 run, as the two veterans scored all but two of the 21 points in a five-minute span.

The Deacons would not fade, though, as they pulled to within five at 36-31 with a Josh Howard layup with just over six minutes remaining in the first half.

However, Duke continued to shoot well and took a 51-41 lead into halftime.

"The start by both teams was certainly unusual," Head Coach Dave Odom said. "But we slowed down a bit after the beginning, and they didn't."

Fouls and turnovers marked the opening minutes of the second half, but the Deacons could not capitalize on their opportunities, failing to convert on the fast break on several occasions. Despite dominating play, the Deacs were unable to cut into the Blue Devil lead. O'Kelley's diminishing potential left the Deacons struggled.

That opportunity was the last that the Deacons would have. And it was the play of Battier, who has been a thorn in the Deacons' side all season, that would shift the momentum to Duke for good.

If that wasn't enough, Howard was called for his fourth foul on the play, which earned him a seat on the bench, and Battier made the foul shot to complete the four-point play, which Odom called "the story of our season."

"Shane Battier's performance was one for the ages," Odom said. "Tonight was his night."

It wasn't the first time Battier had victimized the Deacs this year. In the first meeting between the two teams Jan. 22 at LJVM, Battier also turned the tide of the game, taking a charge on sophomore Niki Arinze and then proceeding to hit a three-pointer on Duke's next possession.

All in all, the Deacons simply did not have the firepower to keep up with the Blue Devils.

Duke shot an incredible 62 percent from the field in the contest

and 46 percent from behind the three-point line. The Deacons just couldn't keep Duke's pace.

Despite the outstanding play of veterans Battier and Carrawell, it was Williams who was the most difficult for the Deacons to contain, who repeatedly sliced through the Deacs' defense to find the open man or score himself.

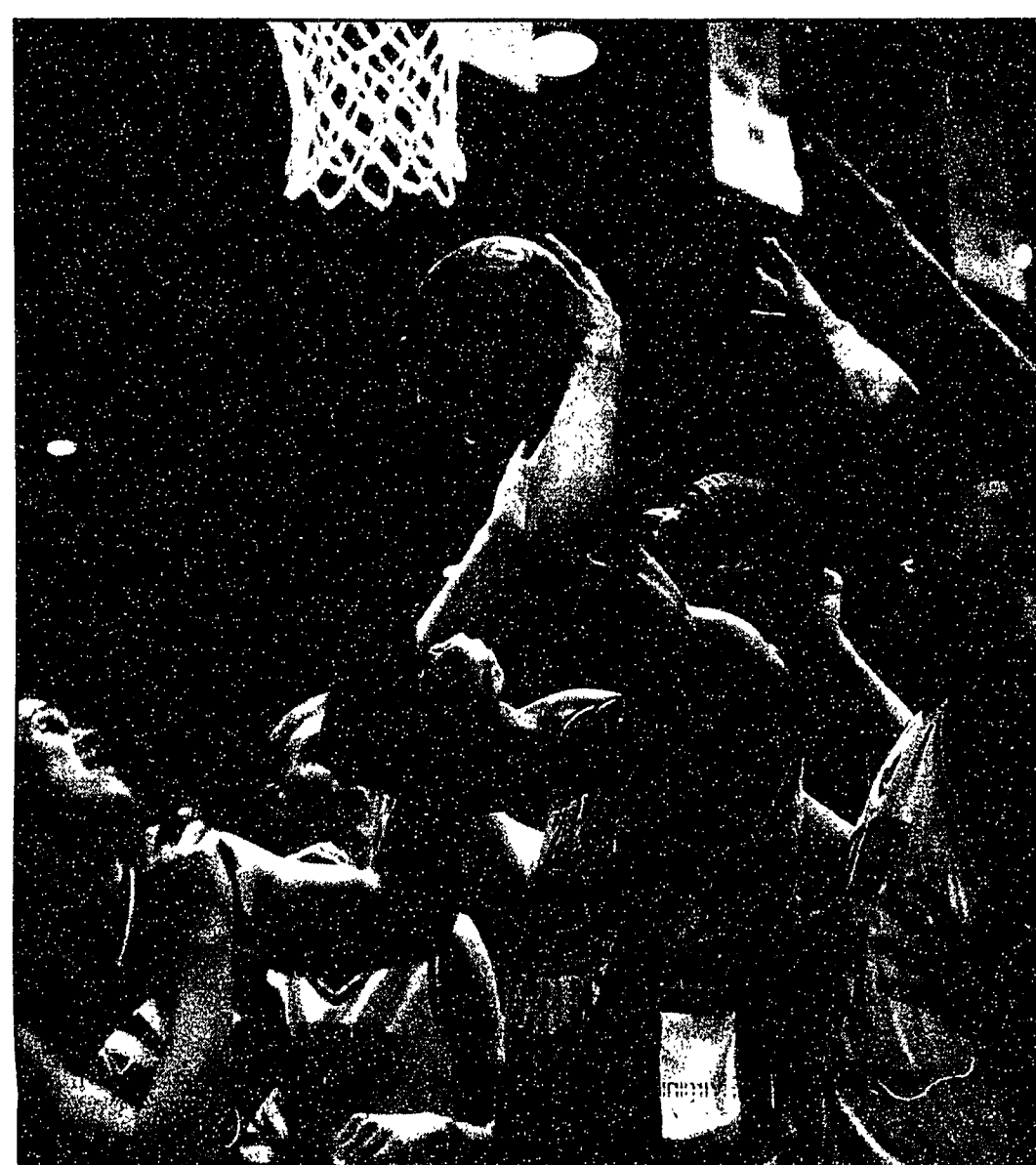
"It seemed like every time we'd get it (the lead) in single digits, they'd find a shooter open and hit him, he'd make the shot, and it would just take the steam out of us," Odom said.

Junior guard Robert O'Kelley continued to struggle, scoring just four points. O'Kelley has been mired in a slump for much of ACC play and has scored in single digits in each of his past three contests.

Although his team lost, Odom felt the Deacons performed well.

"The kids really hung in there," Odom said. "I thought they gave a giant effort. I'm very proud of our team."

"I think we're a better basketball team than we were two and a half hours ago."



Left: Junior Josh Shoemaker attempts to lay in two points during the Feb. 22 game against Duke. Above: Duke freshman Jason Williams dunks after a fast break.

Photos by Rick Van Veen/Old Gold and Black

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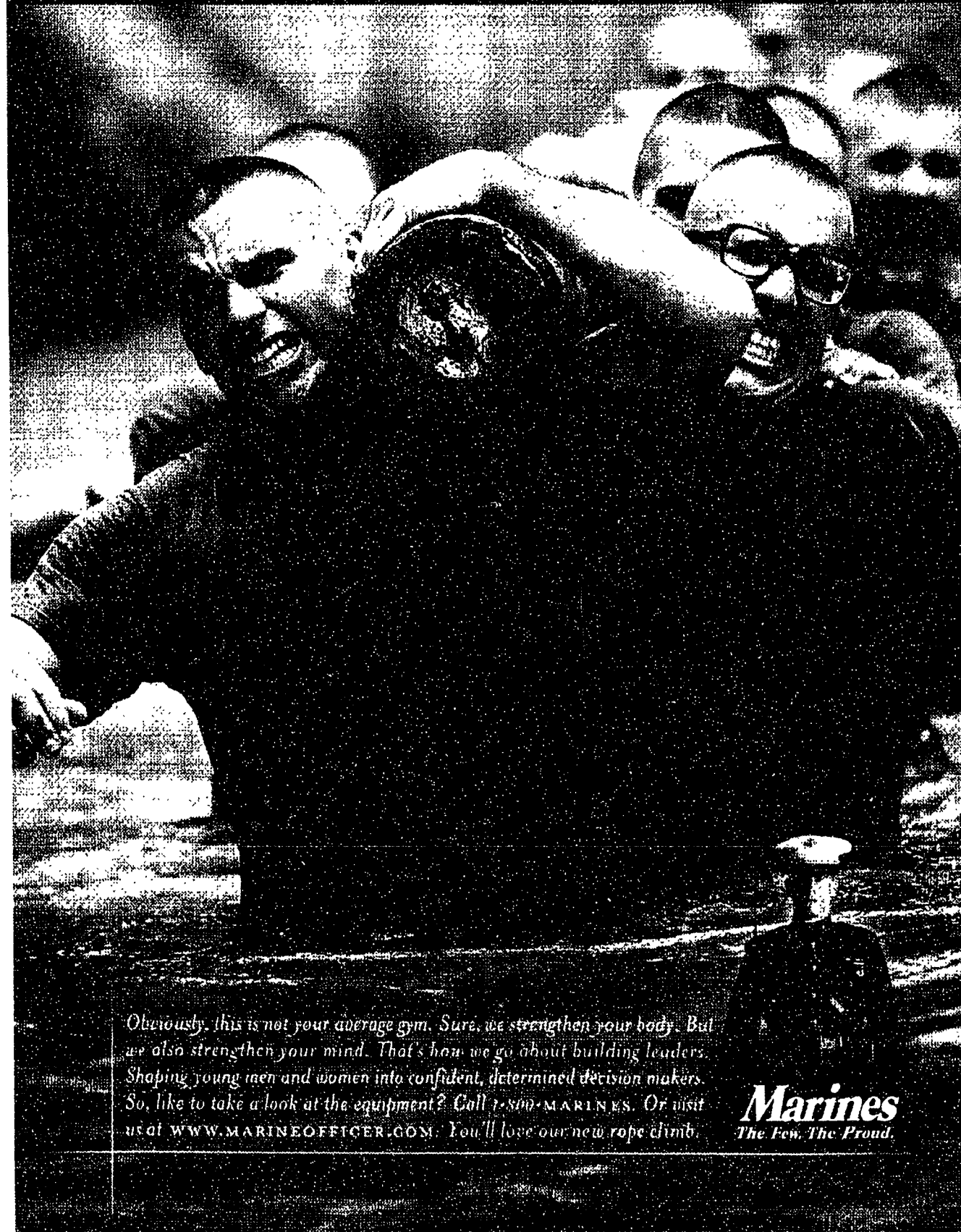
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Pressbox

Continued from Page B1

categories devised by TheACC.com are, Carrawell's and Battier's names do appear amongst the league leaders in scoring (where both are top five), rebounding, assists, blocks (where both are in the top 10), steals, free throw percentage (which Battier leads at 83.5 percent), field goal percentage, three-point percentage (again lead by Battier at 43.5 percent), assist to turn over ratio (where both are in the top six).

But let's not forget some of those little things that each of these players does that don't always show up in the score boxes. For instance, although "number of flops taken" and "number of cheap calls given in your favor" are not specifically enu-

merated by the official stat sheets, I'm certain that Battier would again be right there at the pinnacle of his art. I could really whine all day about how many officiating crews seem to throw the rule book out the window to accommodate every one's favorite Dukies, but that would make me no better than the very athletes I'm deriding, now would it? Anyway, before I work myself up into an even less meaningful frenzy of poorly phrased ideas, I should proceed to reveal the other three distinguished players to make my list.

Be honest now, people. Before this season started, how many of you thought that Maryland's 6-foot-2, 152 lbs. toothpick Juan Dixon would be the ACC's second leading scorer? Despite the shining performance of his teammate and fellow first team All-ACC selection, Terence Morris, it has truly been Dixon who has stepped up his play this year to

maintain the excellence that the Terrapins had enjoyed in recent years. Just as Duke seems able to rotate in one great class after another, so too has Gary Williams' team reloaded after losing Steve Francis, Laron Profit, Terrell Stokes and Obinna Ekezie to the NBA and graduation.

Despite, or perhaps in spite of, their size, Morris and Dixon have excelled not only at the categories where you expect to find the names of players of their respective heights, but they also pack a lethal inside-outside punch. Both Terrapins have been equally effective taking the ball to the rack as they have been knocking down an open triple, as both rank top 20 from beyond the arc and field goal percentages. Both also rebound exceptionally well (Morris third and Dixon 18th) and have been unselfish with the ball, dishing out top 15 numbers in assists. Dixon may also have the quickest

hands in the conference, as evidenced by his league-leading average of 3.0 steals per game. Meanwhile, if guards manage to dump the ball down to their big men in the paint, Morris has usually been able to find another way to deny opponents their scoring chances with his leaping ability. He ranks fourth, behind two seven footers (Alvin Jones, and Brendan Haywood) and teammate Lonny Baxter, in blocked shots per game, with 2.2.

The final addition to my thoroughly scientific list is Jason Collier (sorry to have kept you all in such suspense, but there will be no Deacons appearing in my top five). This senior has not shirked his responsibility as Georgia Tech's go-to guy in this season where everyone else seems to be getting out (even Head Coach Bobby Cremins a 19-year ACC staple). The mild-mannered Collier has not raised many eyebrows with his actions on or off the court (a lesson that several UNC

basketball players would do well to learn), but that is beside the point as he has nearly averaged a double double this year. The big man ranks sixth in scoring (16.0 per), first in rebounding (9.6 per) and comes in eighth in blocks (1.2 per). His 35.5 shooting percentage from three-point range place him among the top 20 and verify him as a legitimate inside-outside threat. He has also been clutch from the charity stripe all season long for the Yellow Jackets as he has converted 96 of his 129 free throw attempts, good for 74.4 percent. A bit short on the personality side? Perhaps. Not playing on a good enough team to deserve recognition? Certainly not.

Well, hopefully most of you will not think any less of me for having placed my reputation on the line this week. At the very least I feel safe in proclaiming myself to be still less hated by university athletes and coaches alike than Sean Blue.

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings

	ACC	Overall
Duke	13-1	22-3
Md.	9-4	20-7
UVA.	8-5	18-8
UNC	7-5	16-10
FSU	5-7	10-13
N.C. State	5-8	15-9
WFU	5-9	14-13
Ga. Tech 3-9	11-14	
Clemson 3-10	9-17	

Statistics

Scoring Defense

	PTS/GM
N.C. State	64.3
WFU	64.4
Md.	65.2
Clemson	67.9

Free Throw Percentage

	PCT
Shane Battier, Duke	.835
Jason Capel, N.C. State	.824
D. Songalla, WFU	.812
Juan Dixon, UMD.	.804

Rebound Margin

	MAR
Clemson	5.5
UNC	4.6
WFU	4.5
Ga. Tech	3.5

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings

	ACC	Overall
UVA.	12-2	21-6
Duke	11-3	22-4
N.C. State	11-4	20-6
Clemson	4-4	13-7

UNC	7-8	15-11
Ga. Tech	5-9	12-12
Md.	4-10	13-12
FSU	4-10	11-14
WFU	3-11	7-18

Blocked Shots

	AVG
UVA.	3.9
FSU	3.7
Clemson	3.2
WFU	2.8

Field Goal Percentage Defense

	PCT
Duke	.362
N.C. State	.375
UVA.	.375
WFU	.386

Free Throw Percentage

	PCT
Angie Cossey, Clemson	.813
Allisha Mosley, WFU	.795
Peppi Browne, Duke	.793
G. Schweitzer, Duke	.779

THIS WEEK

Thur. Feb. 24
Baseball vs. Davidson, 3 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Clemson, 7 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 26
Baseball vs. Virginia Tech, 1:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis at Virginia Tech, 3 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 27
Baseball vs. Virginia Tech, 1:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Georgia Tech, 2 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Notre Dame, 10 a.m.
Men's Golf at Puerto Rico Classic, TBA

Tues. Feb. 29
Baseball at Davidson, 3 p.m.

Think you know a lot about sports? Work for the Old Gold & Black Online Edition and see if you have what it takes.

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Tennis

Continued from Page B1

doubles because we know we can't depend on just one team since you need two wins for the point, so everyone is out there fighting for the win," the junior said. "Also, it's good to see that Justin and Brett are out there giving it their best in doubles even though they aren't playing singles right now, and I think they should look at it as a motivating situation instead of being displeased with their situation. And I think it keeps them on their toes as well and will have them ready to step into the singles line up if they need to do that."

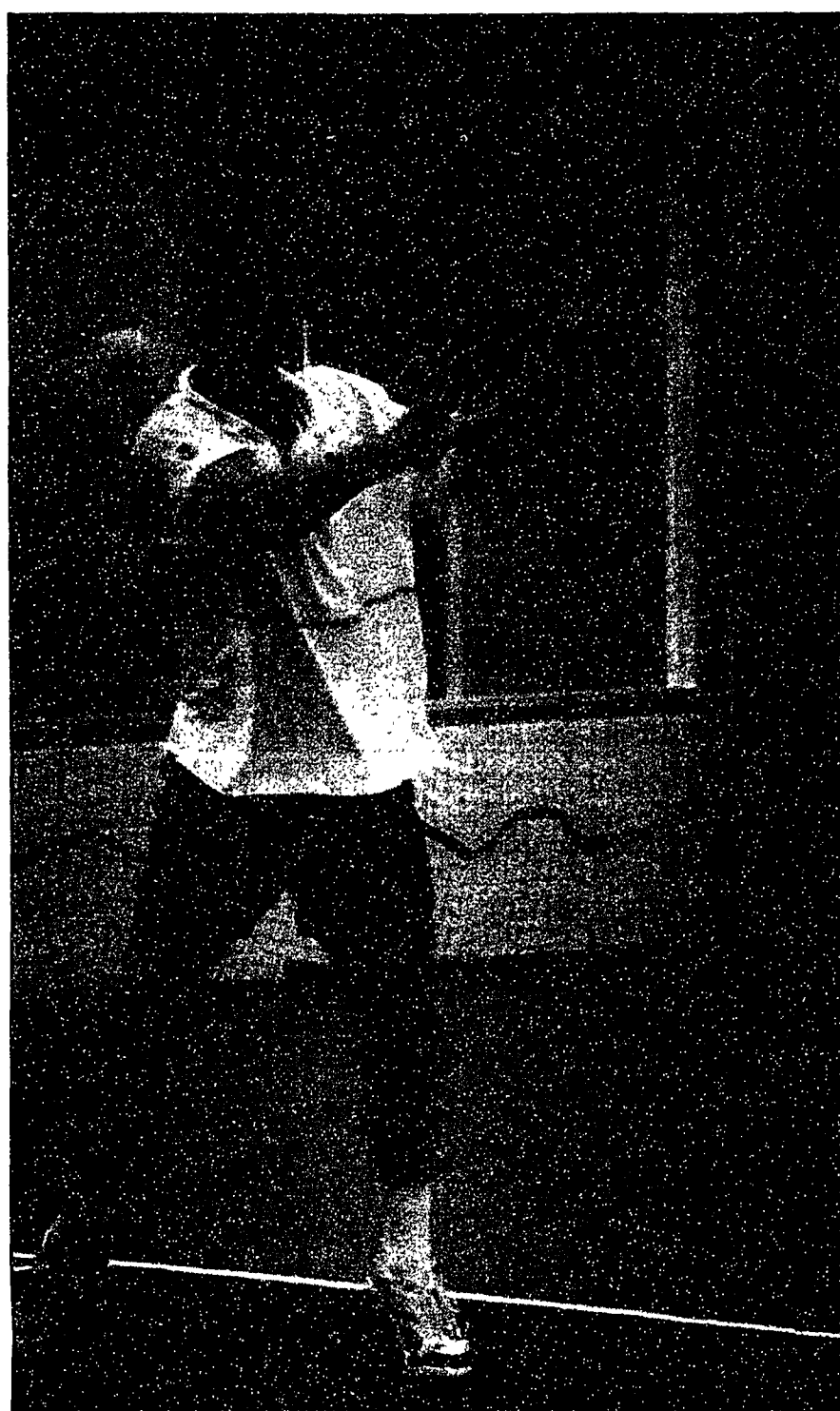
The Deacons kept their momentum going through the singles matches that followed, capturing wins all the way down the line up.

Berger played at No. 1 singles with Hansen following him at No. 2 singles and Munoz at third. Murray played in the fourth position and was joined by two other freshmen at the five and six spots when David Bere and Trent Brendon filled them, respectively.

Seeing new faces in the line up and old ones at different positions is fast becoming the trend for the team this season, and the Deacons have seemingly embraced this development.

"We have eight players contributing right now, and as a team that is what you want because every point you earn in tennis is worth the same regardless of what position you win at," Berger said.

"We are putting the players that are playing the best at the time in the lineup regardless of their class status, so coach isn't letting egos get in the way of who he wants in there for us," Munoz said. "What we're doing now is switching up our line up because a lot of the teams we play against are stacking (putting lower ranked players above



Junior Raul Munoz returns a serve. He was victorious in both his doubles matches against William & Mary and Old Dominion.

higher ranked players in the lineup). So we're putting a lot of emphasis in the middle of our line up like the other teams are doing anyway."

If the name of the game for the Deacons is matching up with their foes, then Head Coach Jeff Zinn deserves credit for much of the team's success thus far, and Berger among others has been quick to give it.

"For the rest of the year we shouldn't have any problem winning matches 3-6, but I think we could also put a different pair of

players first or second, and we would be equally as effective," the North Carolina native said. "But I think coach mixed things well against William & Mary and ODU, and I think he did a really good job putting us in the right spots for the matches."

The matchups certainly worked in the favor of the Demon Deacons again on the second leg of their road trip through the Old Dominion State when they met with the school sharing the state's moniker Feb. 20.

The Deacs defeated the 50th-

ranked Old Dominion Monarchs 4-1.

The Deacons again erupted once doubles play kicked things off, again sweeping all three to gain a 1-0 advantage, but the matches were hotly contested despite the way things looked on paper.

This time it was the tandem of Hansen and Mauro playing in the top spot for the Deacons, but amid all the shuffling the team's scores were the same as the two came through in a tie-break winning 9-8 (7-5). Winning 8-3 at second time around were Murray and Munoz, usually the team's No. 1 option, while the team of Berger and Kaufmann remained unchanged as did their results as they pulled out a close 9-7 match.

The team also moved some players around for singles play, putting Hansen at No. 1 singles and Berger at No. 2 with Munoz and Murray behind them.

The alterations again paid off for the team as Hansen won easily, 6-1, 6-1, and Munoz and Murray secured the team of its victory with their wins of 6-2, 7-6 (7-1) and 6-2, 6-1.

After the outcome of the match had become inevitable, matches five and six were suspended and they were given a win.

The Deacons will be back in action Feb. 26, when the Deacons travel to Blacksburg, Va., to take on the Virginia Tech Hokies for a 3 p.m. competition, but Berger is looking further ahead.

"We definitely have to beat South Carolina next week, and I think we have to consider that as one of our matches we need to treat most seriously," Berger said. "I think winning against them will be a key to our being selected for the NCAA's even though it's a match early in the season. I think they are a beatable team despite their ranking in the 30s, and UNC-Wilmington just beat them and they aren't even ranked, so this could be our opportunity. I think they are vulnerable right now judging from that result, especially since we beat UNC-W last year when we faced them."



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Arts & Entertainment

West African dance program fills Wait

By Susannah Rosenblatt
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

Amid an explosion of color and rhythm, limbs flailed and hearts pounded to the beat of the African savanna. The accomplished Senegal dance company, Les Ballets d'Afrique Noire, presented *The Mandinka Epic* Feb. 18 in Wait Chapel as the fourth installment of the Secrest Artists Series. This renowned troupe, founded in 1958, astounded an enraptured audience with its athleticism and pure energy. The cast of over 20 dancers engulfed the stage as a band of percussionists and other musicians provided continuous accompaniment throughout the performance.

The *Epic* is a historical account of the rise and fall of the West African Mali Empire, peopled by the Mandinka tribe. The dancers propelled the audience through two acts spanning 1,000 years of Mandinka lore, from the ascension and assassination of kings to the birth of a prodigal son. The *Epic* concluded with the "launch of 2,000 ships" as the adventurous King Bakari headed a perilous expedition across irresistibly unnavigated seas to the New World, and a new ruler was crowned in his stead.

Lighting, costumes, body language, songs and music melded dramatically to convey a rainbow of emotions. The women of the ensemble conveyed the pain and triumph of childbirth in a captivating portion of the performance; this contrasted the earlier busy, noisy joy of an afternoon in the marketplace. This impressive array of moods extended to include the stage was bathed in serene blue light while King Bakari was seduced by the ocean's mystery.

Angry red lights and fierce black and white costumes accented the anguish of a battle scene between villages. When a beloved king was tragically struck down, dancers shrouded in white embodied poignant grief while the musicians played a percussive funeral dirge and village women shrieked. The



Photos courtesy of News Services

Les Ballets d'Afrique Noire performed *The Mandinka Epic* to a full house Feb. 18 in Wait Chapel. Featuring dance, music and unique costumes, the program told the story of the West African Mali Empire.

intricately choreographed movements not only radiated exotic beauty, but also told a complex story through seamless physical poetry.

The near-capacity crowd was wowed by a dancer teetering on impossibly high stilts that extended over seven feet, twisting, hopping and balancing on one leg in violation of almost all laws of gravity. Another highlight was the 10-minute drum jam



session capping off the dance performance. The drummers showcased their skills, grinning and shaking dreadlocked heads in time to their tribal beats.

"I thought (the performance) was very powerful, joyful, life affirming," sophomore Jonathan Williams said. "There was a deep sense of history to it, and the people in it all seemed to have a profound connection to their past."

All aspects of the show were extensively researched from historical information passed down by professional oral historians; the songs sung during the performance were primarily in Wolof and Mandinka dialects. The *Epic* was created in 1994 by team of artists, Jean Pierre Leurs, Mansour Gueye, Mamadou Diop and Oscar Aboubacar Camara. This is the first international tour of *The Mandinka Epic*.

Book reveals existing slavery

By Erik Hovmiller
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

For 400 years America flourished amid a cultural backdrop of slavery. Auctioned and indentured, slaves were forced to toil under grueling conditions. In fact, much of America relied on the subjugation and exploitation of non-whites. However, this all changed

with the Emancipation Proclamation and the consequent Civil War by 1865. Slavery was abolished. The world was purged, and the lessons learned. History would never repeat itself.

Or has it? In *Disposable People: New Slavery in the Global Economy*, Kevin Bales, an expert on contemporary slavery evinces that slavery was never abolished. Yes, slavery is alive and well today – but it is not a vestige of the old slavery.

The new slavery that Bales unveils is unique in many ways but just as debilitating as the old.

Bales recounts his journeys to all parts of the globe where he met slaves, their holders and the environments they occupy.

Additionally, the book also unearths some of the cultural practices and institutions that keep the slaves fettered.

The toil of modern slavery manifests itself in our present-day lives – in the shoes we wear, the sugar we consume, the carpet we stand on, the jewelry we flaunt and the toys our children play with. "Your investment portfolio and your mutual fund pension own stock in companies using slave labor in the developing world. Slaves keep your costs low and returns on your investments high," Bales writes.

The new slavery is a booming business. Unlike the old slavery, the slaves of today are simple tools for profit mongers. "This is the new slavery, which focuses on big profits and cheap lives." *Disposable People* does not refer to child labor or the highly publicized sweatshop factories overseas. Today's slavery is the total exploitative control of one person by another for economic gain.

Upon reading this book, you will encounter a number of slaves from a variety of countries.

Their stories are harrowing yet indelible – and can understandably leave a reader aghast. Bales' professionalism is

The toil of modern slavery manifests itself in our present-day lives – in the shoes we wear, the sugar we consume, the carpet we stand on, the jewelry we flaunt and the toys our children play with.

evident in this well-researched and documented account. He manages to maintain an objective fly-on-the-wall viewpoint when documenting the stories he heard.

Bales recounts the story of his visit to Thailand where he studied one brothel as a microcosm of the country's prostitution slavery business.

Mauritania, a small, sparse country in northwest Africa, maintains the largest proportion of its population in slavery in the world. For every day of the year Mauritanian slaves incessantly haul water from the city well to its population.

The next stop on Bales' journey takes the reader to Brazil where slaves suffer virulent working conditions making charcoal.

Slaves in Pakistan labor in the desert sun year round making bricks. Lastly, in India, Bales exhibits the use of slaves for agricultural profit.

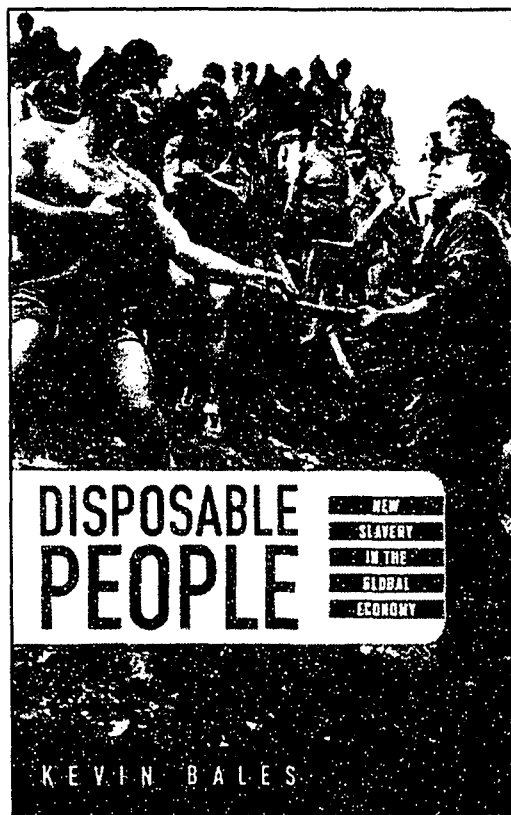
In his book Bales estimates the current world slave population to be 27 million. This number surpasses the total number of Africans yanked from their homeland during the transatlantic slave trade.

Today's slave population is greater than that of Canada and greater than six times the population of Israel.

One fundamental difference between the slavery of old and the new is that, "Today the morality of money overrides other concerns. Most slaveholders feel no need to explain or defend their chosen method of labor recruitment and management. Slavery is a very profitable business, and a good bottom line is justification enough." Slaveholders do not own the slaves because they pay little, if any, money to acquire them.

There is no need for formal ownership. When the slaveholders get the work they desired, they are thrown away. In fact the only binding clause is debt bondage and violence (or threat of violence).

Debt bondage is used to justify slavery because it is the only way for a



Courtesy of www.amazon.com

In his latest book, Kevin Bales examines the role that cheap, expendable labor plays in allowing businesses in our modern society to achieve maximum profit.

person to repay debt. Sometimes slaveholders recruit workers and have them "sign" a contract. The slaveholders entice the slaves into debt by demanding they work for the transportation, tools and food that they were originally given for free.

In this way, the slaveholders fashion debts, which, in their eyes, will justify their platform. Slaveholders always manage to keep debts just beyond a slave's possible output so that they remain fettered.

These 27 million slaves are real people. They bleed the same blood and suffer the same disparity. They have dreams for the future, and they have families. No matter how crucial economic gain is, it can never justify slavery. However, abolishing modern slavery will not be easy. Even though the solution is indeterminate, Bales finishes with a discussion on what can be done to end this injustice.

He suggests curbing population growth, eradicating poverty through education and social protection, realizing that our consumerism supports slavery, ridding corruption among the political arena, supporting activist groups such as Anti-Slavery International and most importantly increasing awareness within our own social groups.

Student art receives notice in new gallery

By Kelly Murdoch-Kitt
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

The Student Art Gallery presents its first student art exposition this month. The gallery hosted an opening reception

Feb. 18, which drew a sizeable crowd of both students and faculty who enjoyed the art together.

The new gallery is located adjacent to Brendle Recital Hall in Scales Fine Arts Center.

The show includes figural drawing work by sophomore Shannon Reibel; oil paintings by junior Jim Argenta, junior Dianne Cane and sophomore Erica Grace; watercolors and other mixed media compositions. Other contributors are sophomore Melissa McGhie, junior Erin Cooke and junior Joe Pfister.

"I'm glad the opening was such a success," Argenta said. "But hopefully it will only grow from here. This is the first time we have had a student art gallery at Wake, and we hope to have more submissions as the word gets out to the student body."

Argenta also said that the Student Art Gallery was not only for art students but also for the campus as a whole.

"We want the people who sprawl out on their dorm room floors and draw to submit their pieces," he said. "We want everyone to have a chance to be represented. We want everyone to come and see fellow students' works, too."

However, submitted works are not guaranteed a display space. The gallery area is limited, since it is a small nook in the music department.

The submissions – in the form of photographs or slides – are judged by the student gallery planning committee, a group of about six students who have been meeting regularly since November to plan the opening and use of the gallery this semester.

"It's a lot more work than we thought it would be, but seeing the work displayed is a great payoff," Argenta said.

The show will be open for public viewing for several weeks. The next installment will appear in late March, after the Presidential Art Scholars' week-long display for the Excellence in Action pro-



Kelly Murdoch-Kitt/Old Gold and Black Senior Jim Argenta's oil painting, "Pick me up when I'm down," is one of the works featured in the new art gallery.

"We want the people who sprawl out on their dorm room floors and draw to submit their pieces ... We want everyone to have a chance to be represented. We want everyone to come and see fellow students' works, too."

Jim Argenta
Junior

gram. The group also hopes to host a final show from the middle of April to the end of the semester in May.

Submissions are rolling, so there are no deadlines. Works are judged for the next show as they are received.

To submit, either visit the gallery adjacent to Brendle and pick up a copy of the submissions form or send an e-mail to studentgallery@groups.com, and the Student Art Gallery committee will reply with an attachment of the form.

Applicants should send slides or photographs of their work, with the dimensions and mediums clearly marked. For a full list of the rules and guidelines, see the official application form.

Those interested in purchasing the artworks on display may contact the gallery at the above e-mail address or by calling Argenta at Ext. 8130.

Youthful 'Boiler Room' heats up Wall Street

By Brent McConkey
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

I don't generally give into the concept of a "guy movie" versus a "chick flick."

Perhaps it's because I've seen too many movies to know that labeling films is a far more complicated process (though by any standard, *Eye of the Beholder* is still crap). Perhaps it's because I am currently under the inspired tutelage of a blissfully feminist film professor, who won't stop until I admit

that *Thelma and Louise* is the greatest film ever made. Or maybe it's just because I really like *Jerry Maguire*. In any event, I hesitate to make this distinction in describing a film. That said, *Boiler Room* is as close as they come to a genuine guy movie.

The name of the *Boiler Room* game is greed and its dealer is Seth, a young, success-hungry New Yorker played by Giovanni Ribisi. Illegally running a small casino out of his Queens apartment, Seth's life changes upon meeting another young go-getter named Greg, who recognizes his talent and quickly introduces him to the magical world of the stock broker. Using his quick wits and smooth tongue, Seth quickly progresses up the trading ladder of the J.T. Marlin firm, before realizing that he may be peddling more lies than stocks. Then the real drama unfolds as Seth is forced to decide between a heavy wallet and a heavier conscience.

Boiler Room is the work of first time writer/director Ben Younger, who makes an exciting, albeit patchy debut. Featuring a handful of great scenes and an equal handful of the not-so-great variety, Younger takes the audience into the dazzling world of the broker as he learns the tricks of the trade, although ultimately there are more tricks than trades. Powered by several intense monologues, two delivered with testosterone-pumping zeal by Ben Affleck



Courtesy of www.movie.yahoo.com

Playing young, ambitious stockbrokers, Ben Affleck and Giovanni Ribisi bring their characters to life in *Boiler Room*. The film is the first-time effort of writer/director Ben Younger.

("Anyone who says money is the root of all evil doesn't have any."), Younger creates a script in which the unthinkable occurs. Yes, this film actually forces you to root for the telemarketer, whose relentless verbal chicanery is equal parts thrilling and hypnotic (though, thanks anyway, I remain uninterested in the Visa Gold Card).

Younger also scores points for originality by recognizing and then playing off the inevitable comparisons to the stock market masterpieces *Wall Street* and *Glengarry Glen Ross*. Walking the fine line between cinematic shoplifting and homage, Younger

cleverly inserts references to both films in order to avoid the controversy. In one scene, Seth is instructed with trading advice gleaned from the latter and in another, the young men of the firm gather to drunkenly recite the fabulous scenes of the great Gordon Gekko. It's postmodernism at its wink-wink, nudge-nudge finest.

The film also benefits from the presence of Ribisi, who may be safely classified as one of the most underrated young actors in Hollywood. Known best for smaller roles as Phoebe's brother on "Friends" and the quiet medic in *Saving Private Ryan*,

Ribisi takes full advantage of his first high-profile starring role. Displaying a sharp tongue to accompany a pair of deeply haunted eyes, Ribisi is responsible for injecting humanity into this greed-driven film. Realizing the manner in which he is breaking his clients' dreams, while at the same time attempting to realize his own, his character's conflict slowly reveals itself during several telephone exchanges with a well-intentioned family man who is sucked into the J.T. Marlin scheme. Thanks to Ribisi's performance, these scenes are subtle and moving, as they show another side of the Wall Street story with the people and families that are affected.

Unfortunately, the same sense of humanity elevating these scenes also serves to undercut *Boiler Room*. The film depicts Seth as being driven to succeed by his hypercritical father, a federal judge who disapproves of every effort his son makes to win his affection. This attempt to lend even more depth to an already complex character and an already textured plot serves to suck much of the brokering-generated energy out of the film. Sure, humanity is interesting, but greed is fun and much better to watch. The majority of these scenes feel out of place, such as one in particular featuring a crying Ribisi whose tears are a bit over-the-top. The film also tries to create the usual female-instigated conflict between Seth and trading partner Greg, which ends up feeling unnecessary and underdeveloped.

Despite a few missteps, however, *Boiler Room* must be considered a modest success. Creative directing, solid acting and an interesting story make this picture the front-runner for the best film of the millennium thus far. Of course, as I mentioned earlier, this is a movie that is written and directed by a man, stars all men, features a brief bar-fight, and basically permeates "macho" like Sarah Michelle Gellar does "rowr." But in any event, I think that because of its relative quality, *Boiler Room* is a hot film that guys and girls alike could enjoy at least until the February film chills dissipate.

Show reflects society's ills

By Joseph Plambeck
U-Wire

As a wee-little ankle-biter, I believed in a connection between the love and marriage thing. In pubescence, I learned there wasn't always a direct connection — largely just a correlation. Last week, all of my ideal notions about love and marriage stopped cold.

Now I think it's necessary to become a millionaire if I ever plan on being hitched. In fact, I'll need multimillions. This way I can, very romantically I must say, choose a woman out of a litter of 50 to spend my golden years beside. Or at least to spend my money for me.

Such was the path Rick Rockwell took when he married Darva Conger on last Tuesday's FOX special, "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire." A principled developer/comedian/investor/motivational speaker, worth at least the required \$2 million and having at least \$750,000 cash, Rockwell remained in anonymity while he watched 50 equally principled women strut their stuff. After choosing his prey in Conger, unmasking himself and being approved by her (surprise), the two were married on stage in front of a television audience.

I've yet to decide who put themselves at greater risk, Rockwell or the women. For Rockwell, marrying a virtual unknown, albeit one kind of his choosing, could lead to a divorce. And as a multimillionaire, a divorce could be a bad, bad thing. Financially, for him, that is. For the women, all they knew of their hopeful groom-to-be was that he had lots of money. One doesn't need a very

The "Who Wants to ..." craze seems to have hit almost Pokémon's heights. The scary thing is that we could all think of even better — and just as trashy — "Who Wants to ..." ideas.

strong imagination to think of some pretty horrible attributes he could have carried along.

Maybe my abhorrence about this single episode is unjustified. Maybe marriage is, and should be, about gaining financial and social status for women and gaining a nice body for men. Maybe that our popular culture continues breeding such beliefs is beneficial. Maybe I'm in the wrong time period, where money and superficial beauty means more than life itself. Maybe I shouldn't worry about it.

Because it's not that I actually watched the show. I just can't avoid all of the reading material glorifying its success. The "Who Wants to ..." craze seems to have hit almost Pokémon's heights. Scary thing is, we could all probably think of even better — and just as trashy — "Who Wants to ..." ideas. How I pity those people who get paid to think up such stuff. With "Who Wants to" ratings shooting through the roof, such programs will surely become less of a novelty and more of the norm. Soon we'll all be a part of a nationwide "Who Wants to be Something-Or-Other."

That's the way we're raised, I guess. Just as I want to travel around the world, starting today, I also want to own a nice

new leather coat so I can leave it at home when I go out to the bars. My personal "I want to" list keeps growing, and now I'm putting all my eggs in one basket, waiting for Regis to call me back. And you're the same way. Admit it.

Obviously, getting more of these "Who Wants To" shows gives a great reason to organize. Figure if we get enough of these shows going on, with everyone watching them, our chances of participation will go up.

We should maybe give Rockwell some credit, then. First, he's on the front line of this "Who Wants to" surge — way to read the trends. Second, his new wife is — or was, would be my best guess — an emergency-room nurse, an admirable job. Third, from what I hear, she wasn't the most physically attractive choice on the stage, and she had a degree of personality. Maybe, hopefully, the nuptial promises will last a while. Wouldn't that be fairy-tailish?

Now the newlyweds — or newly met, depending on how you look at the situation — are honeymooning in the Caribbean somewhere. FOX won't say exactly where because they want to protect their privacy. The network believed they might need some time alone to figure some things out — like each other's middle names. With another "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire" expected in May, FOX wants things to remain positive. I'm sure the network will do whatever it can to ensure the Rockwell-Conger match stays together until then.

Joseph Plambeck writes for The Daily Iowan the student newspaper of the University of Iowa.



Meet the Flecktones

Victor Wooten, Béla Fleck, Jeff Coffin and Futureman — also known as Béla Fleck and the Flecktones — will bring their distinct blend of jazz and bluegrass to Wait Chapel April 10. Tickets will go on sale Feb. 29 in Benson 335 and at all Ticketmaster outlets.

Courtesy of www.flecktones.com

CALENDAR

To have your event listed, send e-mail to arts@ogb.wfu.edu, fax to (336) 758-4561 or write to P.O. Box 7569.

ON CAMPUS

Music

Jive 'n' Java. Feb. 22: Basketball Party with Karaoke. Feb. 29: West End Mambo
Where: Shorty's
Info: Free

University Orchestra Concert. David Hagy will conduct the orchestra that will feature concerto competition winners Emily Duggins, Krista Durán and Jamie Raudensky.
When: 8 p.m. March 1
Where: Brendle Recital Hall
Info: Free

Ultimate Symphonius 2000. As part of the year of Science and Technology, the program is a combination of the sciences and music with interactive stations to create musical pieces and to learn about music history.
When: March 11-16
Where: TBA
Info: Free

Inside the Time Machine. Barton and Priscilla McLean will perform a concert with a mixture of music and video.
When: 8 p.m. March 17
Where: Brendle Recital Hall
Info: Free

Exhibits

Faculty Art Exhibit. Faculty and staff of the art department display their creations.
When: Through Feb. 28
Where: Scales Art Gallery
Info: Free

Shelling Out: Buying and Selling Through Time. The exhibit explores the monetary systems and currencies of current and past cultures.
When: Through March 31

Where: Museum of Anthropology
Info: Free. Ext. 5282

Movies

Jungle Fever. The 1991 Spike Lee film takes a look at the impact of interracial dating among people.
When: 9 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday through February
Where: Pugh Auditorium
Info: Free

What Dreams May Come. Robin Williams stars as a man searching for his wife in the depths of the afterlife.
When: 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Feb. 25-27
Where: Pugh Auditorium
Info: \$2

The Official Story. As part of the Hispanic Film Festival, the film addresses the mass killings in Argentina during the 1970s. Alicia, a school teacher, does research on the event.
When: 7 p.m. Feb. 28
Where: East 239
Info: Free

Open Your Eyes. In this psychological thriller from Spain, Cesar has a Don Juan complex that gets him into trouble.
When: 7 p.m. Mar. 14
Where: East 239
Info: Free

Life is Beautiful. The Oscar-winning film from Italy details the efforts of a Jewish man who attempts to minimize the effects of the Holocaust on his son.
When: 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Mar. 17-19
Where: Pugh Auditorium
Info: \$2

Performance

A Celebration of Women Artists. Faculty members Katharine Boyes, Nina Lucas, Jeryl Prescott, Mary DeShazer, Peggy Smith and JK Curry will present a program titled "Works Portraying the

Seasons."
When: 8 p.m. Mar. 22
Where: Brendle Recital Hall
Info: Free

OFF CAMPUS

Concerts

Ziggy's. Feb. 25: The Connells. Feb. 26: Absolute '80s. Feb. 29: Kenny Wayne Shepherd.
Where: 433 Baity St.
Info: 748-1064

Cat's Cradle. Feb. 24: Lambchop, Northern Mississippi All-Stars. Feb. 25: 20 Miles, Bob Log & Bandway. Feb. 26: The Connells, Leisure McCrindle. Feb. 27: Fear. Feb. 28: Kenny Wayne Shepherd. Feb. 29: Jonathan Richman. Mar. 2: Chesie, Kit Clayton. Mar. 9: Paula Cole.
Where: 300 E. Main St., Carrboro
Info: (919) 967-9053

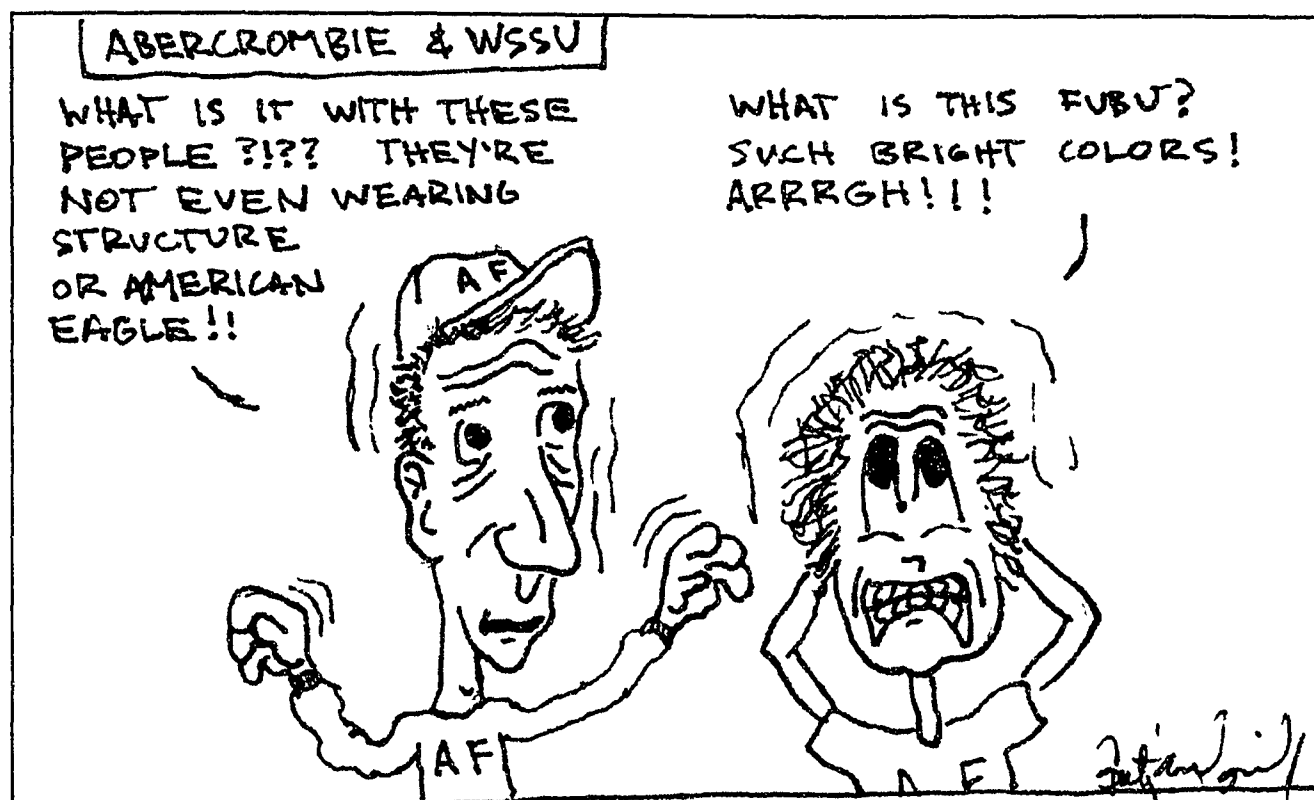
Del Ray. The country and jazz musician is known for her renditions of songs by Memphis Minnie and Johnny Mercer. Ray has also been commissioned by the In Guir Festival in Switzerland to create an historical exhibit of female guitarist.
When: 7 p.m. Feb. 25
Where: Brew-Ha-Ha's, 521 Baity St.
Info: \$9

Lectures

Turn-of-the-century Household Decoration. Curator Joyce K. Schiller will discuss the development of American art glass and art pottery in a four-part series. Special attention will address the 1851 Crystal Palace Exhibition in London and the American Arts and Crafts movement.
When: Through March 11
Where: Reynolda House, Museum of American Art
Info: \$5 per lecture

Wide Open

By Giles Harrison-Conwill



Band shows range on CD

By Chad Swiatecki
U-Wire

If most rock records are like a shot of whiskey — harsh, abrasive and eventually mind numbing — then Yo La Tengo records are like a mug of hot cocoa on a winter day. Warm, inviting and amazingly soothing, they're the kind of records you spend hours upon quiet hours with and carefully contemplate, treasuring the intimacy and quiet storm of the Hoboken, N.J., trio.

A model of consistency throughout their career, Ira Kaplan and wife, Georgia Hubley, along with bassist James McNew, push the bounds of their indie-rock, art-folk aesthetic again with the amazing new *And Then Nothing Turned Itself Inside-Out*.

Beginning with Kaplan's whining guitar and Hubley's distant drumming on "Everyday," the band wraps listeners in a snug blanket of sonic nuances that continue for the album's entire 77-minute duration.

Not since My Bloody Valentine's "Loveless" has any band showed this much skill at creating a complete aural environment that can change completely with the strum of a guitar or a drum smack. Put plainly, it's scary how much restrained talent these three individuals bring to the table.

All that skill would be for naught if

Yo La Tengo may never register on the pop radar of mainstream America, but with *And Then Nothing Turned Itself Inside-Out* the band tops itself again and adds another amazing chapter to an already impressive history.

there were no meaningful lyrics to provide a human touch, which is something Kaplan and Hubley add in spades. *And Then Nothing Turned Itself Inside-Out* is very much a relationship record that sheds substantial light on the finer details and emotions of Hubley and Kaplan's marriage.

Singing in unison on "Everyday," the two enumerate the grandeur of the initial stages of love, declaring, "I want to cross my heart/I want to hope to die."

Later, on "Our Way To Fall," Kaplan recalls his first encounter with Hubley, singing, "I remember a summer's day/I remember walking up to you/I remember my face turned red/And I remember staring at my feet," with an innocent frankness that's impossible not to love.

Breaking up the heartfelt numbers, which get sappy after a while no matter how sincere they are, are a bevy of pop culture references. This is evident on "Let's Save Tony Orlando's House," "The Last Days Of Disco" or the "I hear Kate Moss talk/She talks to me" lyric from "Everyday."

Add in a clever cover of George



Courtesy of www.yolatengo.com

Georgia Hubley, James McNew and Ira Kaplan create another impressive collection of music with *And Then Nothing Turned Itself Inside-Out*.

McRae's "You Can Have It All," and the rocking "Cherry Chapstick," where Kaplan gets to dust off his distortion pedal and Hubley takes the tempo above 120 beats per minute, and you've got all the ingredients for a simply wonderful record.

Yo La Tengo may never register on the pop radar of mainstream America, but with *And Then Nothing Turned Itself Inside-Out* the band tops itself again and adds another amazing chapter to an already impressive history.

Chad Swiatecki writes for The State News, the student newspaper of Michigan State University.



Radio waves

Andrew Winn will be making a stop on campus March 1 with his Richmond-based band, Agents of Good Roots. The band will play an acoustic set with some fellow Virginians, Carbon Leaf, in the studio of WAKE Radio that will be broadcast on www.radio.wfu.edu. Carbon Leaf will start the show at 4 p.m. and Agents of Good Roots will play around 6:30 p.m. Both bands will perform at Ziggy's that evening, and tickets are \$5.

Courtesy of agentsofgoodroots.com

Abercrombie & Wake

By Michael Wright



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This Week from Student Union ...



"An Evening with Bela Fleck and the Flecktones"

Live in Wait Chapel
April 10 @ 8pm

Tickets: \$10 (adv)
\$15 (day of show)

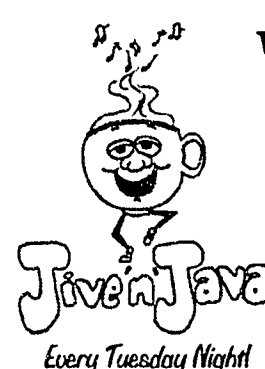
Tickets sales begin: 8am,
Feb. 29th in Benson 335

Angela Davis
Lecture

Political Activist who
successfully defended
herself in a murder trial.
March 1st, 7:30 PM
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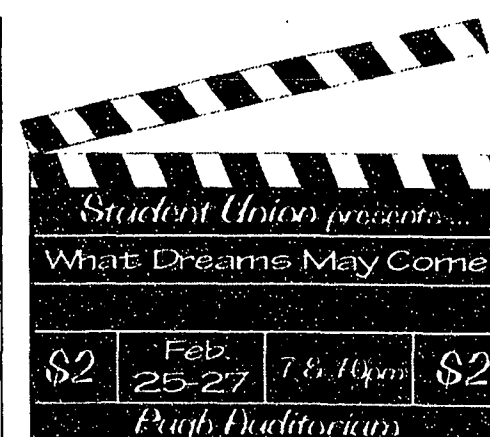
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