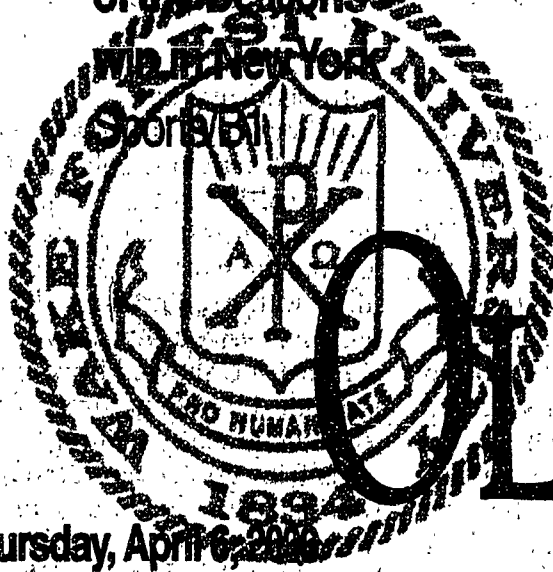


NIT Champions

In-depth coverage
of the Deacons' win in New York



World Party

International
Festival draws
students
A&E/B7



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OLD GOLD AND BLACK

Thursday, April 6, 2000

"COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS"

Volume 83, No. 26

Intruder assaults student at off-campus home

By Brad Gunton
News Editor

A 21-year-old university student was sexually assaulted by a masked assailant on the morning of April 3.

The student, who lives on Radford Road, approximately three miles from campus, was doing homework at 3:30 a.m. She was surprised by the assailant, who entered the room through an unlocked window.

According to Lt. Fred Jones of the Winston-Salem Police Department, the

student was blindfolded and her hands were tied behind her back.

Jones said that the student was able to free herself after the assault, and she then drove to her boyfriend's house.

The student did not receive any physical injuries in conjunction with the attack.

The attacker was described as a white male, between the ages of 18 and 22, 5'9" and about 160 pounds. He was wearing a black ski mask and a black jacket. Also, he was armed with a small knife.

Jones said that as of April 4, there were

(Lt. Fred) Jones said there was no reason to believe that this case is related to the attempted sexual assault that occurred in September.

no definite leads on the case. He said they have conducted the preliminaries of the investigation, such as interviewing the student and examining the crime scene, and they are now looking for possible suspects.

At this point in the investigation, Jones said there was no reason to believe that this case is related to the attempted sexual assault that occurred in September.

"Based on what I've been told, I don't really have a connection to that crime and this one," Jones said.

University Police Chief Regina Lawson agreed that the two cases are not necessarily related, but she said that is something they are looking into.

"Right now, we can't confirm a connection, but we can't exclude it either. The descriptions are similar, but not iden-

tical. There's also the possibility we've got a copycat crime that's being attempted," Lawson said. "We're trying to either establish a connection or determine that there is no connection."

September's attempted assault fell under the jurisdiction of the University Police, while this off-campus assault is being handled by the Winston-Salem Police Department. Lawson said that the two departments have already begun collaborating.

See Assault, Page A5

Senior class campaign nears goal

By Will Wingfield
News Editor

With the school year quickly drawing to an end, seniors still have an opportunity to donate to the College Fund through the senior class campaign. Organized by senior chairmen David Rietz and Brooks Sykes, the senior class campaign allows seniors the opportunity to pledge donations to be paid back over the next two years.

"It's a good way to give back what Wake Forest has given them," David McConnell, assistant director of the College Fund, said. "It is also a good way to keep up the quality education they've received for future students."

The senior class campaign for the 1999-2000 school year began with a kickoff party in October. Since then, the campaign committee has been spreading publicity through e-mail, mail and phone. "We've had a couple of seniors at Shorty's on Tuesday nights between (October) and now promoting the senior class campaign," McConnell said.

The goal of the senior class campaign is to get at least 50 percent participation from the senior class. "If we get 50 percent participation in the campaign, a senior parent has met a challenge gift of \$15,000 that goes along with whatever we made," McConnell said.

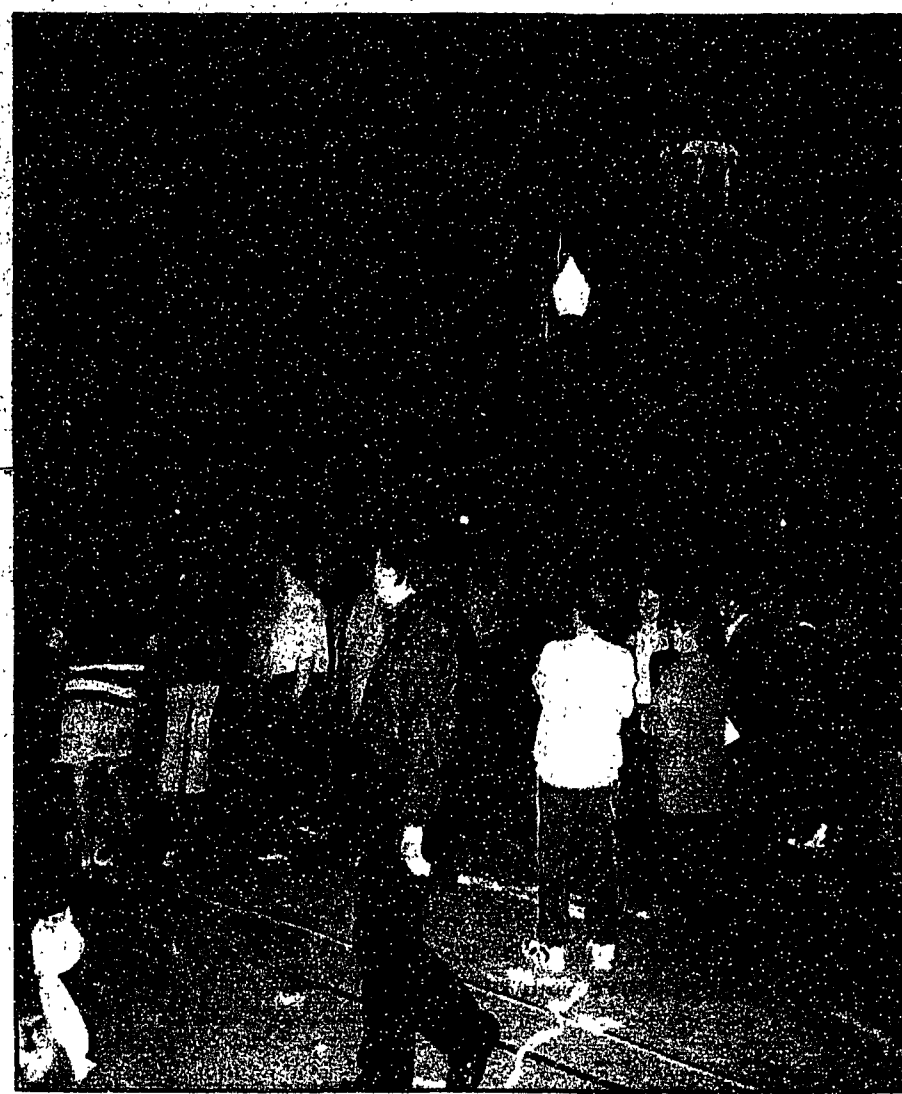
According to Rietz, the campaign has currently received about 40 percent participation from the senior class, leaving 80-100 pledges until the campaign reaches the 50 percent mark.

Since the program's inception in 1985, the campaign has raised a total of \$406,460 for the College Fund. Last year, the Class of 1999 raised \$40,552 with 52 percent participation of the senior class. In past years, the senior class has raised as much as \$51,000.

Although seniors can give as much or as little as they want, there are four giving levels for the campaign: Black and Gold, \$500; Leadership

See Campaign, Page A5

Deacons capture NIT championship



Students flooded the Quad in celebration and erupted with joy in Shorty's after the Demon Deacon men's basketball team emerged victorious in its championship run in the National Invitation Tournament final March 30. The team was crowned with its first-ever NIT title after defeating the Fighting Irish of the University of Notre Dame 71-61 in New York's Madison Square Garden. The Deacons' 1999-2000 campaign was a study in perseverance. After suffering one disappointment after another in the months of December and January,

the team recovered in time to pull itself together and find its true form, making a final run that saw the Deacons win 10 of their last 11 games. The team showcased itself brilliantly in the NIT by storming through Vanderbilt University, the University of New Mexico and University of California at Berkeley before clashing with longtime ACC rival North Carolina State University in the semifinals.

Full NIT coverage on Page B1

Photos by Chris Carlstrom/Old Gold and Black



Program offers 'Safe Rides' for students

By Jodie Briggs
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Effective immediately, students will be able to charge cab fares to their university account. Through a cooperation with Willard's Cab Company, Safe Rides, a university organization, has made the process of obtaining and paying for a taxi much simpler.

Those who require a taxi to any destination within a 5-mile radius of the campus will be charged a flat fee of \$5. If the trip extends beyond the set

five-mile limit, Willard's Cab Company will charge their standard \$1.10 per additional mile.

The flat fee covers all of the passengers within the cab. A cab normally will hold up to five passengers. However, Willard's Cab Company will supply minivans, which can carry up to eight passengers, upon request.

While the "EZ Rides" program is intended to provide transportation to any off-campus establishment or residence, it is particularly aimed at ensuring safe passage to local bars. For

those students who prefer the likes of area bars to Shorty's, the university's lone on-campus bar, the program promises to be beneficial. Included within the set radius are such watering holes as: The Fox and the Hound, Freddie B's Black Bear, Daytona's, the Millennium Center, Bruhaha's, The Tap Room, Ziggy's, Burke St., and other establishments.

However, Natascha Romeo, EZ Rides adviser and health educator, stresses that the arrangement was not made for the sole purpose of courting

students around to bars.

"Primarily, EZ Rides will provide transportation anytime, anywhere," Romeo said. In addition to taking students to off-campus locales, the company will also make arrangements with students for trips to return to campus. The service may also be used for rides to Greensboro's Piedmont-Triad Airport, for a flat fee of \$35, also payable with an ID card.

Students who wish to make use of

See Cabs, Page A6

Black Panthers focus on police brutality



Rick Van Veen/Old Gold and Black

Andre English, a representative of the Black Panther Collective, discusses the topics of police brutality and injustice.

By Phil Glynn
Old Gold and Black Reporter

On April 4, members of the Black Student Alliance and other students participated in a discussion with a representative of the Black Panther Collective, an organization started by members of the original Black Panther Party for Self Defense founded in 1966. Andre English, a representative of the collective and coordinator of the committee on this year's coalition to stop police brutality, spoke to the students in the office of the BSA on topics of police brutality, injustice and other issues with which the collective is actively involved.

"Police brutality is a great concern to us as young people because we are its targets," English said. He went on to speak about specific instances of police brutality, as well as citizens incarcerated unjustly. He specifically cited the cases of Geronimo Pratt, who was convicted of the 1972 murder of a California schoolteacher. Pratt was granted a new trial in 1997 and has since been released.

English also looked to the case of Mumia Abu Jamal, a former Philadelphia radio journalist and writer for a Black Panther newspaper who was sentenced to death in 1982 after being convicted of

See Panthers, Page A5

Candidates vying for SG positions

By Ross Inman
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The candidates for the upcoming Student Government elections are bringing such issues to the forefront as better communication between students and their representatives and reform of administrative procedures. The difference, however, lies in how each plan to achieve these goals, and others, if elected.

Presidential hopeful sophomore Jordan Brehove, a business major

who has spent two years on the legislative committee, claims that "working for students rights is where (he) can leave the greatest mark." He believes that issues such as the off-campus policy, parking



Brehove

See SG, Page A11

International Festival brings celebration of diversity



Amanda Jones / Old Gold and Black

Dance performances were part of the displays at the festival.

By Reed Clay
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Being indoors on a sunny Saturday afternoon may not sound like the ideal way to shrug off a week's worth of work and stress, but that's what many people found themselves doing April 1 in the Benson University Center. Participating in such activities as having elaborate designs tattooed on their hands with Henna ink to shopping for uniquely shaped Kisii stones from Kenya, hundreds of people from the Winston-Salem area took part in the university's second annual International Festival.

The festival, funded primarily by the office of the dean of the college, was started as a one-day event nearly a year and a half ago in conjunction with last year's university theme "The Year of Globalization and Diversification" and was coordinated by the Benson staff.

This year's festival was characterized not only by greater support from other university orga-

This year's festival was characterized not only by greater support from other university organizations such as the Center for International Studies, the office of Multicultural Affairs, Career Services, and Student Union, but also by an enlarged schedule of events that spanned nearly a week.

organizations such as the Center for International Studies, the office of Multicultural Affairs, Career Services and Student Union, but also by an enlarged schedule of events that spanned nearly a week. This broadened schedule included a March 30 job fair sponsored by career services that showcased opportunities for work abroad and a March 31 session aimed at exposing students to international volunteer service opportunities and study abroad opportunities offered by the univer-

sity. Joanna Iwata, the director of Benson, was excited about student participation in these two events in their inaugural year. "I believe there was in excess of 150 students who attended the job fair. We think that's pretty good for the first year," she said.

These weren't the only two programs new to this year's festival. The evening of March 31, the spotlight was on the Otesha Creative Arts Ensemble who conducted an African Dance Workshop and West End Mambo returned, performing an array of Latin American music, including the salsa. Indeed, the whole week seemed to be successful in accomplishing the fair's purpose in what Iwata described as "the need to broaden and heighten our awareness of the different cultures that make up the world, that makes up our community."

Although these events brought new life and involvement to the fair, once again it was the collage of culture that marked the culmination of the week. April 1 also featured a schedule jam-packed

with performances.

Surrounding all of this were different activities such as Chinese calligraphy, Japanese origami and taste tests from around the world. The stage was filled with presentations that often mesmerized the crowd. The Karate Club showed how the art embodied the dichotomy of violence and grace by splitting boards in half; the golden handkerchiefs waving from the hands of the university Indian Dancers brought to life India's rich and storied culture, the silky sashes of the Triad Irish Dancers bouncing and catching air as the group skipped and pranced embodied the Celtic tradition, and *Los Vajeros* brought the Mexican tradition of the Mariachi Band to Winston-Salem. Even an acupuncture demonstration was given on April 1.

An eclectic mix of experiences such as the International Festival shows that something can be found indoors as soothing and relaxing as the rays of a sunny, spring afternoon.

New bookstore features include cafe, expanded inventory

By Robert Mullinax
Old Gold and Black Reporter

On April 5, Buzz Moser, the director of university stores, gave the hundreds of customers who entered his establishment a free cup of coffee and a look at the nearly brand-new university Bookstore.

Among the primary changes, Moser specifically cited an expanded book selection, additional periodicals, a new Starbucks complete with pastries, a newly formed partnership with Office Depot and a new sound system.

Perhaps the most striking deviation from the old set up can be found in the fact that a staircase has been created connecting the upstairs bookstore and the downstairs textbook store. Also, seating for twenty is now available in the store and room for up to thirty people has been provided outside the store's walls.

Those who abhor those pesky bookstore waits at the beginning of each semester can also take heart in the creation of an eight-lane checkout system. Additionally, the brand new functional fireplace and chessboard conspire to give the bookstore an almost homey feel.

Moser was quick to point out that the bookstore has had in place a recently created program that provides, an alternative to online bookstores.

Moser explained that students can pre-

"Anytime you improve your quality of life ... even if it's just with happier people, you feel better about things and that will translate into better customer services,"

Buzz Moser
Director of University Stores

order their books immediately after online registration ends and are allowed to pay for these textbooks with Deacon Dollars. Students are allowed to choose between used and new books, as well as have those books delivered right to their doorstep.

These present improvements are not the only ones that customers can look forward to enjoying at the university bookstore. SPROUTS, described by Moser as a "books on demand publisher," is currently in negotiation with the bookstore to digitize books and make these books purchasable within a printing time of eight minutes. Moser added that a deal with SPROUTS promised to add vast amounts of inventory to the bookstore.

"It just made perfect sense to improve our bookstore," Moser said.

The project was not entered into hap-

hazardly. Moser painstakingly visited 20 universities around the nation over a period of several months collecting information and different ideas from their bookstores. Once the project was decided upon, the construction was swift.

Moser said that for some schools, projects of this caliber often take a little over a year. Here at the university, the project was completed almost three months to the day the decision was made to renovate the bookstore.

Moser quickly exalted the construction crews for working evenings and weekends with the singular goal of opening the improved store as soon as possible.

In spite of the much-needed improvements, some have suggested that perhaps a summer construction period was most convenient for everyone. However, Moser replied to these suggestions with the argument that even in summer, students, faculty and visitors need to use the bookstore. "There really is no good time to do this. It was not convenient, but we tried to make it as convenient as we could," Moser said. Despite the occasional critic, Moser says, "Anybody who has been in it says it is one of the more remarkable transitions they have seen."

Moser sees several advantages to the new additions, not the least of which involves a friendly customer service. "Anytime you improve your quality of



Chris Carlstrom / Old Gold and Black

The remodeled bookstore in Taylor House also features wood outdoor furniture to accommodate additional visitors.

life ... even if it's just with happier people, you feel better about things and that will translate into better customer services," Moser said.

These improvements pose a new challenge to the bookstore staff. Moser said that both he and other bookstore employees were going to have to be creative in dealing with the increased customer volume that is sure to follow improve-

ment. In spite of this challenge, Moser sees the new additions as promising for the bookstore itself and its role in the greater university community. "It'll be a place where people converse. A student and teacher in the same section may start up a conversation," Moser said.

"We are genuinely interested in improving and doing the things we need to do to improve," he said.

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.

Royall Scholarship recipients announced

Sophomore Jack Lynch, a Greek major, and junior William Walker, a classical studies minor, are the recipients of the 1999-2000 William Royall Scholarship Fund. Next fall, Lynch will study at Casa Artom, and Walker will participate in the College Year-in-Athens Program; both will use the cash awards to assist travel to sites at Athens and Rome.

Princeton math professor to lecture on wavelets

At 8 p.m. April 12 in Calloway 17, Ingrid Daubechies, a professor of mathematics at Princeton University, will lecture on the principles and applications of wavelets, a new approach used in the analysis of sounds and images. Daubechies' speech, "Surfing with Wavelets" is the 1999-2000 Gentry Lecture.

Amnesty International, SEAC host event

The Student Environmental Action Coalition and the campus chapter of Amnesty International will hold an Earth Day celebration April 7. The event will be held 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the Magnolia Quad. The celebration will feature music, poetry and speeches focused on environmental themes. Booths will be set up by the local Sierra Club and the Southern Appalachian Biodiversity Project, as well as campus groups.

Institute of Literature hosts Princeton professor

There will be a guest lecture by Elaine Fantham, a professor of Latin at Princeton University, at 8:00 p.m. April 13 in Benson 410. Her subject will be "The Deviant Women in Virgil's *Aeneid*." This event is sponsored by the Institute of Literature.

D.C. financial consultant to lecture for Babcock series

At 2 p.m. April 7 in Worrell 1312, Marijke Jurgens-Dupree, an independent financial consultant in Washington, D.C. will give a lecture titled "From Concept to Reality: How to Raise a Billion Dollars."

The lecture is the fourth and final event in the Babcock Leadership Series; the lecture presentation is free and open to the public.

VSC sponsors carnival for Special Olympics children

From 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. April 19, the Volunteer Service Corps will sponsor a carnival for children between kindergarten and the fifth grade who are involved in the Special Olympics program that is scheduled to be held at the Kentner Stadium.

Students that would like to help with staffing or creating booths, should contact senior Kelly Eckhardt at Ext. 6310 or freshman Sarah Mastalir at Ext. 1392.

Venice applications available until April 28

The application deadline for the 2001 Spring Semester in Venice, Italy, has been extended until April 28. Application forms are available in East 323. For more information, contact Candelas Gala, chairwoman of Romance Languages, at Ext. 5485 or email galacs@wfu.edu.

Student health sponsors panel with health experts

At 6:30 p.m. April 18 in Reynolds 308, the Allied Student Health Association is sponsoring a panel discussion with health professionals, including a physical therapist, nurse, dentist, athletic trainer and nutritionist. Students should attend to learn more about the application process, classes in post-graduate work and the daily routine. Any questions should be directed to senior Abby Wing at Ext. 1294.

Deacon Days will feature games, food and concert

Deacon Days will commence at 5 p.m. April 13 with a "Big Kids Game on the Quad." Festivities also include a Greek Step Show at 6:15 p.m. and a cookout on the patio Benson University Patio. A free concert with a mainstage act will conclude the event. Contact Paige Wilbanks at Ext. 4549 or e-mail wilbanp@wfu.edu for details.

Information session held for Worrell House

All students interested in learning about the fall 2001 Worrell House program should meet with faculty director James Barefield, a professor of history, and Paul Orser, London program coordinator and associate dean of freshmen, April 12. The meeting will begin 4:00 p.m. in Tribble A102.

Bahamas Field Research positions available

Places are still available for students considering enrolling in Anthropology 381A and B, Bahamas Field Research May 27 - June 25 on San Salvador Island. Students will be trained in the basics of archaeological excavation, survey and laboratory research.

An information session will be held 4:30 p.m. April 12 in the Museum of Anthropology classroom. For applications, students may contact Mary Jane Berman, an associate professor of anthropology, at berman@wfu.edu or download them at www.wdu.edu/~berman/.

Undergraduates asked to complete survey

This month, freshman, sophomores and juniors are being asked to complete the College Student Experience Questionnaire and seniors are being asked to complete the High Education Data Sharing Consortium Senior Survey. A large number of students are needed to complete the surveys in order to obtain valid results. Any questions about the surveys should be directed to Ross Griffith, the director of institutional research and aca-

demic administration, at Ext. 5020 or e-mail griffith@wfu.edu.

Speakers visit campus for environmental symposium

As part of the State of the Environment Symposium held April 11-12, two speakers will be visiting campus to discuss the environment. Jan DeBlieu, whose book won the John Burroughs Medal for Distinguished Natural History Writing, will speak at 9:30 a.m. April 11 in Winston 236 and then will read the same day from "Wind: How the Flow of Air Has Shaped Life, Myth and Land" 7 p.m. in Scales 102.

John Graham, a professor of policy and decision sciences at Harvard University, will discuss "Environmental Risks: Facts, Fears and the Unknown" 4 p.m. April 13 in Carswell 101. Later, Graham will speak on "Enriching the Precautionary Principle for Environmental Policy Makers," in Winston 234.

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Drunken driver sues government

Driver charged with death of two university students blames prescription drugs.

By Brad Gunton
News Editor

Thomas Jones, the drunken driver who was charged with first-degree murder for the 1996 deaths of university sophomores Julie Hansen and Maia Witzl, has filed a lawsuit against the federal government. The suit states that his doctors at Veterans Affairs were "grossly negligent" in treating his alcohol and drug addictions.

Jones, who had been drinking and taking painkillers before his pickup truck hit the Mazda hatchback with Hansen, Witzl and four other university students, filed the lawsuit along with his wife Sandra against the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs March 31.

They are seeking over \$100,000 in compensatory damages.

According to a March 30 article in the *Winston-Salem Journal*, Jones lost his left leg in a lawnmower accident in 1980.

The lawsuit states that "due to his pain ... Thomas Richard Jones commenced obtaining prescription drugs for the pain from various physicians, and he also commenced consuming alcohol excessively," and that he later became addicted to both.

The crux of the lawsuit is that VA officials were negligent in dispensing medication to Jones, and that they knew or should have known that Jones was taking more than the prescribed amount of his medication.

The suit also says that the VA treated Jones on three occasions for his problems with substance abuse, yet doctors with the VA's medical centers prescribed painkillers for him after a leg injury in 1993 and back surgery in 1995.

Also, according to the *Journal* article, Sandra Jones is claiming that she lost her husband's "companionship, affection and support" as a result of his incarceration.

A March 31 article in the *Greensboro News-Record* reported that the families of Witzl, Hansen and Aline Iodice, '99, another student in the car, filed similar lawsuits last September, claiming that the VA department was negligent in prescribing narcotics to a man with an addiction to drugs.

Jones, who was originally charged with two counts of second-degree murder, became part of a national precedent when his grand jury handed down indictments for him for first-degree murder. He also became the first drunken driver to be sentenced to life in prison, serving two life sentences at the Piedmont Correctional Institute in Salisbury.

The felony-murder rule states that a person can be charged with first-degree murder if someone

commits a felony and someone dies, even if there was no premeditation or malice.

Jones was indicted for the felony of assault with a deadly weapon, his automobile.

Because Jones was not charged with felony drunk driving, this case could potentially serve as a precedent for first-degree murder charges being levied against anyone who kills someone else as a result of a traffic accident, even if alcohol is not involved.

Jones' blood alcohol content was below the legal limit, though according to the *Journal*, the alcohol in combination with the drugs he had been taking, Xanax, Percocet and Floricet, led to his being impaired while he was behind the wheel.

The accident happened after Jones had crossed the yellow lane of Polo Road, driving into oncoming traffic. He then hit the students' car when they swerved into his lane to avoid him.



Rick Van Veen / Old Gold and Black

Deacon backer

Following the NIT championship, Coach Dave Odom signs in permanent ink an autograph for one of his many fans.

SG

Student Government meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Executive officers may be reached at Ext. 5293 or Box 7292.

SG separates themselves from judicial policy

In an effort to acknowledge and emphasize its lack of official authority over the laws and structure of the university's judicial system, Student Government voted April 4 to remove the statutes outlining the judicial system from the main body of its guidebook and place them at the back of the book under a special heading.

"In all the years I've been on SG," senior Jacob Kline said, "this is the first major step forward. Those are not our statutes (in the official guidebook). It needs to be on record that we don't have control over how things are run."

By passing the amended bill, SG decided that Statutes I and II, concerning the judicial system and the Judicial Branch procedure, respectively, rightfully be-

longed in a separate section entitled "The Honor System of Wake Forest University as Stated By the Judicial Council."

Kline, who introduced the successful amendment, was not alone in his view of the situation. Junior Kasey Wagner added that the SG should drop the pretense of involvement in the system.

"(The Judicial Council) changes it, and we act like we did. That's meaningless. If we don't have ownership of the statutes, why should we pretend we do?" Wagner said.

Some SG delegates argued that the effect of the amendment was to diminish SG's power further by voluntarily entitling sole authority over the judicial system to the Judicial Council.

Kline responded, saying, "It's not like we have any power to lose. It's time to admit that's the way it is. I want to make it clear it is not a document written by the SG, a document that we all agreed to."

In the early 1970s, the board of trustees

created the Judicial Council and granted it authority over the school's judicial system.

The Judicial Council, which also acts as the final appellate division of the school's judicial system, is composed of a combination of administrators, faculty and students.

According to Kline, SG deserves more control. "We are not in a fair and equitable system. This can get their attention," he said.

Wagner agreed that moving the statutes sends a distinct message. According to her, it tells the judicial council that SG "took (the statutes) out. We'll put them back when they're ours."

Junior Clint Watson, the speaker of the house, added that the SG judiciary committee is currently researching ways for SG to gain more input into the decision-making process of the judicial system.

In other issues addressed at the general assembly meeting in Pugh Auditorium, SG passed a bill that recommends to the school that the Rape Aggression Defense course be offered for elective credit.

A petition to this effect was circulated around campus in March.

Academic

The Academic committee is continuing work on previous projects on the honor code and a packet for accepted students.

Appropriations and Charter

The Appropriations and Charter committee fielded the last two bills of the semester.

Campus Life

The Campus Life committee reported continued investigation into the university's off-campus housing policies. It is currently exploring the idea of replacing the university's current rules governing off-campus behavior, which many students feel are too vague, with Winston-Salem's city ordinances.

The committee is also planning a Dean-student mixer and a student trustee roundtable.

Physical Planning

Physical Planning is working on more lighting for the University Parkway entrance to campus, as well as fixing the letters on Tribble Hall.

Public Relations

The committee on Public Relations will help with elections ballot and publicity and compile committee summaries for the final *Stall Street Journal* of the year.

Bills

Four bills were introduced into the general assembly.

Bill 43 was concerned with the student art gallery.

Bill 44 dealt with Aramark card fundraising allocation.

Bill 45 was a R.A.D accreditation recommendation.

Bill 46 dealt with judicial code changes. All four bills were passed.

The Benson University Center wishes to recognize and thank the following guests for their participation in our Spring "Discovery Series 2000" program....

BENSON
UNIVERSITY CENTER

The Heart of Compassion: Moving Beyond Hatred and Intolerance (February 1)

Dr. Yomi Durotoye (Politics)

Dr. Herman Eure (Biology)

Dr. Mark Leary (Psychology)

Ms. Lynn Rhoades (Campus Ministry)

Mothers & Daughters (February 15)

Dr. Christy Buchanan (Psychology)

Dr. Mary DeShazer (Women's Studies)

Dr. Angela Hattery (Sociology)

The New Millennium: Can We Create Utopia? (February 29)

Tim Auman (Campus Ministry)

Dr. Dane Scott (Philosophy)

Dr. Earl Smith (Sociology)

Dr. Brian Tague (Biology)

Dr. Julie Wayne (Psychology)

Outrage: More on Youth Violence (March 21)

Dr. Robert Du Rant (Bowman Gray)

Dr. Willie Pearson (Sociology)

Dr. Charlie Richman (Psychology)

Dr. Randy Rogan (Communication)

The U.S. Presidency: The Leadership Challenge (March 28)

Dr. Howell Smith (History)

Dr. Kathy Smith (Politics)

Ms. Winn Legerton (Leadership Studies)

Watch for our upcoming Discovery Series for 2000-2001 next Fall!

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www.CollegeKnowledge.NET

Babcock School panel addresses online business

By Will Wingfield
News Editor

Coinciding with the new career concentrations offered in information technology and e-commerce, the Babcock Graduate School of Management held a panel discussion on e-commerce March 31, featuring speakers with both business and academic experience.

Chuck Kennedy, an associate dean of faculty at the Babcock School, called the presentation a "very nice blend of academic and business practitioners." The three speakers provided insight on advertising, competition, corporate organization, marketing and technology in the context of e-commerce.

The discussion featured Chuan-Fong (Eric) Shih, a faculty member at the University of California at Irvine, who will join the faculty of the Babcock School in

the 2000-2001 academic year. His presentation, "Internet Marketing: An Academic's Perspective," looked at a breakdown of the consumer who buys products online and how e-commerce changes the traditional concepts of marketing.

Mike Buckovich, a senior vice president at Long Haymes Carr, talked about the changes ad agencies are facing as companies take their products online. Long Haymes Carr, a regional advertising agency, manages accounts for Bell South, Hanes, Lowes Foods, RJ Reynolds and Wachovia. Buckovich spoke in his presentation "The Brand ... Agencies and Integration in a Changing World" about the product and advertising experience, and the shift of Web sites from "brochureware," where companies just provide basic information about their products, to full-scale e-commerce.

The three speakers provided insight on advertising, competition, corporate organization, marketing and technology in the context of e-commerce.

Buckovich also used one of his agency's customers, Zatarains rice products, as an example of the move to e-commerce to promote a product and brand name on the Internet.

As Buckovich said in his presentation, "there's not much of an experience with rice." With that challenge, Zatarains sponsored the New Orleans Jazz Fest and created a Web site with a New Orleans feel that allowed customers to buy their products online.

Lastly, Lindy Milligan, vice president

and Internet marketing manager of Wachovia, presented the top 10 things her company has learned in taking their business onto the Internet. Like many other finance companies, Wachovia allows their customers to manage their accounts online. In her presentation, Milligan showed the evolution of Wachovia's Web site into its current form, and spoke about the organization of e-commerce within the bank's corporate structure. In relation to e-commerce, Milligan said, "the bottom line is we are still learning."

Then, Milligan brought three of her co-workers, Dale Bass, the Web design and usability manager, Diana Domagala, the brand manager, and Stephen Schroth, the knowledge lab manager, to speak about the relationship between local bank branches and the Internet. Speaking about the success of Wachovia's online efforts

in comparison to other Internet-only banks such as Wingspanbank.com, Milligan said "customers like having a branch, regardless of whether they visit it or not."

Additionally, the three presenters spoke about new technology that could revolutionize the industry. Buckovich spoke of the future of digital advertising on portable, wireless Internet devices. He also mentioned a computer prototype that would allow a computer users to smell certain things they are seeing on the monitor.

Additionally, Milligan also explained the applications of Internet banking in wireless Internet devices.

The Babcock School, which sponsored the panel discussion, will offer the information technology and e-business management concentration in its MBA program beginning in fall 2000.

POLICE BEAT

Tree in north campus area cut, uprooted

A tree near North Residence Hall was cut and uprooted sometime between noon March 24 and 10:30 a.m. March 27. Damage to the tree was estimated at \$500.

Theft

Two compact discs and three game cartridges were stolen from a student's Palmer Residence Hall room between noon March 4 and 6 p.m. March 11. The items were worth \$230.

Two vacuums belonging to a sub-contractor working on campus were taken from the bookstore in Taylor House between 1:30 p.m. March 25 and 4 p.m. March 27. The estimated value of the items was \$1,000.

A piece of computer equipment worth \$13 was taken from an office in

Reynolda Hall between 5:10 p.m. March 30 and 9 a.m. March 31.

A ThinkPad computer was stolen from a campus organization's office in the Babcock School of Management between 11:00 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. on March 31.

Damage

A student's computer was damaged between 11:00 and 11:55 p.m. March 28.

The student had temporarily left the computer unattended in a Taylor House study lounge. When the student returned, the screen was damaged. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

Posters that had been burned on a bulletin board in Tribble Hall were discovered at 2:31 a.m. April 1. Damage to the building was estimated at \$10.

Two underage students walking near Wake Forest Road were cited for displaying open containers of alcoholic

beverages in public and for being in possession of alcoholic beverages at approximately 1 a.m. April 1. Information about this incident was forwarded to Harold Holmes, associate vice president and dean of student services.

Four underage students were cited for consuming alcoholic beverages at 2:40 a.m. April 2. A University Police officer discovered the students while investigating loud noises coming from a Poteat House stairwell. Information about this incident was sent to the dean's office.

Miscellaneous

A firecracker contraption was set off in the Poteat House courtyard at 11:11 p.m. on April 2. There was no damage reported.

A vehicle driven by a student hit a tour bus parked on Wake Forest Road and then left the scene at approximately 2 a.m. on April 2.

Wake Forest University Police responded to 67 calls from March 27 to April 2 including 21 incidents and investigations and 46 requests for service.



Rick Van Veen/Old Gold and Black

Can I have your autograph?

Junior Rafael Vidaurer signs a fan's shirt at the party held in Reynolds Gym, honoring the basketball team's NIT championship title.

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Campaign

Continued from Page A1

Circle, \$300; Magnolia Club, \$200; Reynolda, \$100 and Opportunity, \$50, with a \$10 minimum. Gift to the campaign can be given in the form of cash, bank draft credit card, securities or real property. The university personally acknowledges all gifts and donors are included in the Honor Roll of Donors.

The College Fund is an endowment that benefits the university undergraduate college, including the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy. The university directs money from the college fund to areas of academic importance, including scholarships, or-

"(The campaign) is picking up steam as we head toward the end of the semester; we've turned a lot of seniors around in their attitude in supporting the university."

David McConnell

Assistant Director of the College Fund

ganized campus activities and departmental research. Last year, the College Fund supported 80 presidential scholarships, increases in faculty salaries, Internet wiring for classrooms, new resources for the library, support for university study abroad programs and additional financial aid. In addition, the college fund helps to supplement student tuition. McConnell said, "The tu-

ition covers about 70 percent of what it costs to run Wake Forest, the College Fund covers the majority of the rest."

"Going to an institution that doesn't receive public funding, it's important for alumni to donate to a university," Rietz said. Rietz stressed the importance of "maintaining a level of excellence where we can compete on a national level."

According to McConnell, the campaign has been going "very well ... Brooks and David have done extremely well with handling the responsibilities of the campaign," McConnell said. "(the campaign) is picking up steam as we head toward the end of the semester; we've turned a lot of seniors around in their attitude in supporting the university," Rietz said.



Rick Van Veen/Old Gold and Black

A shiny new toy

Eager fans got a close-up view of the NIT championship trophy following the basketball team's 71-61 defeat of the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame March 30. This was the first NIT trophy the Demon Deacons have won.

Panthers

Continued from Page A1

murdering a police officer. Jamal's trial has been under close scrutiny in recent years and there is a large measure of support for a new trial in his case as well. English spoke of both men as "political prisoners."

Outside of the Black Panther party, English brought up the case of Leonard Peltier who, like Jamal, is currently imprisoned under highly questionable circumstances for the murder of two FBI agents on an Indian reservation near Wounded Knee, SD in 1975. The collective has been active in the study of other like cases.

"When we say power to the people, we mean power to all people," English said. "This means power to all races of people."

English said that the notion of power was multi-layered. "We work to improve education, housing, medical care and other aspects of life. We believe that this peace will never come through bureaucracy. There is a dual system to fight here. This peace will come through the destruction of capitalism and white supremacy. These two institutions work hand in hand."

"When we say power to the people, we mean power to all people. This means power to all races of people."

Andre English

Black Panther Collective Representative

Other cases of police brutality were brought up in the discussion. Present concerns of the Collective include the recent acquittal of the police officers accused of the murder of Amadou Diallo in New York City. English said that there is growing tension in the city between the police and the people, especially in poorer urban areas.

"The police are an occupying army in our community. They are the enemy. There are 40,000 police officers in New York City. Los Angeles has 5,000 and they are charged with a much larger area," English continued to say, "The only way to get rid of police brutality in this country is through a revolution." When asked by a participant in the discussion when he thought that people would be prepared to take up such a revolution, English said, "I believe that the people are ready right now." Members of the original Black Panther Party formed the Black

Panther Collective during 1993 and 1994. The idea for the Collective began in 1990, when a group of the original Black Panthers formed a newspaper committee. After working for approximately three years, the journalists felt that conditions had not improved since the inception of the party in 1966. In accordance with young supporters, the older members formed the Collective.

The original members of the party gathered a small group together to form the Collective, and after helping it get off the ground, removed themselves. "The movement is now in the hands of the young people," English said.

The overall reactions of the participants were positive. "The basic message of ending brutality in all of its forms was positive," junior Dianne Cane said. "The statistics that were presented about police brutality were very surprising." English cited the book *Stolen Lives* for a number of his statistics. In closing, English added that his purpose in visiting college campuses was to spread information. "We are often in our own little world on a college campus. There are street organizations that are unified. High school students and even younger people are coming out to represent our generation. We cannot just sit around on our campuses and do nothing."

Assault

Continued from Page A1

"We'll assist the (Winston-Salem) police department in any way we can," Lawson said.

In addition to the collaboration with WSPD, University Police is acting by getting involved with helping the victim.

"We have our victim assistance coordinator (Bruce Sanspre) working with family services to ensure the victim is aware of all the on- and off-campus resources available to her," Lawson said.

According to Lawson, the VA is composed of student, faculty and staff volunteers who focus on helping the victim.

"Their primary goal is to connect the victim with appropriate resources," Lawson said.

University Police has also been active in raising awareness of this crime.

"We have worked with the News Bureau to get the alert out to the campus community to make them aware and get them to take precautions," Lawson said.

Lawson emphasized that students need to take such precautions as locking doors and windows and not opening the door for people they do not know.

"I would encourage people to exercise caution and be aware that this one incident occurred."

Fred Jones

Lieutenant

She also said that if students are awoken by a suspicious noise in the night, they should call the police and not investigate themselves.

"Be alert to any suspicious person or act during the daytime hours, because that's usually when someone is trying to prepare their assault," Lawson said. "This applies for men and women."

Jones also encouraged nearby residents to be cautious, although he did not think that people should go to extreme measures.

"I'm not trying to be an alarmist - I would encourage people to exercise caution and be aware that this one incident occurred," Jones said.

Both Jones and Lawson said that the crime reported was sexual assault, not rape. According to Lawson, a sexual assault means that there was a sexual act other than intercourse committed.

Because the attacker had a knife, this crime would qualify as a first-degree forcible sexual offense, which is a Class B felony punishable by life imprisonment.

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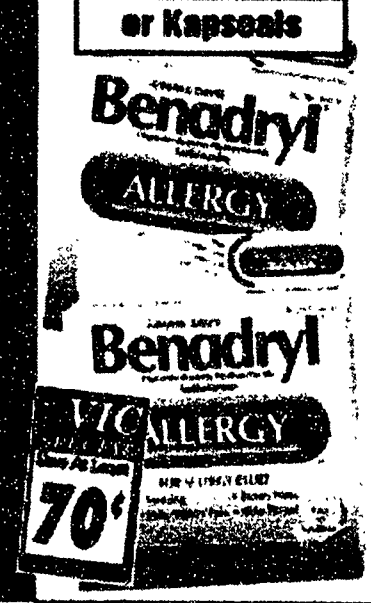
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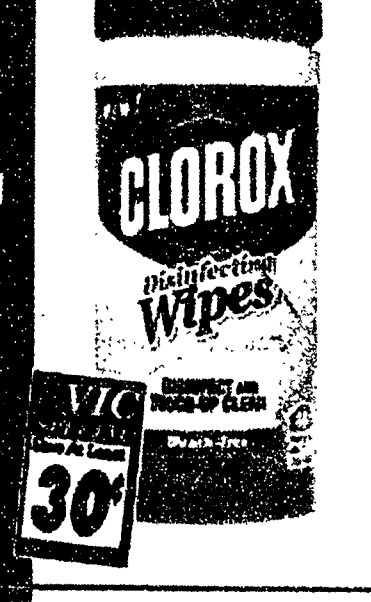
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'Ethics and Honor' announced as 2000-2001 theme year

By Ellie Shirley
Old Gold and Black Reporter

For students who attend a university that actively implements an honor code and that boasts *Pro Humanitate* as its school motto, it comes as a pleasant surprise that the theme for the 2001-2002 school year is the Year of Ethics and Honor.

"The Year of Ethics and Honor was a student initiated idea," said Sam Gladding, the associate provost and co-chairman of the Year of Ethics and Honor committee, which is in charge of choosing and carrying out the theme. "Students felt that concepts such as ethics and honor were not discussed enough on campus and that a year should be devoted to focusing on them."

Preparations for the Year of Ethics and Honor began in the spring

of 1998 when junior Amanda Carlson and Matt Silversten, 98, proposed their ideas for a theme, after a year-long focused study on ethics and honor, to Sandra Boyette, the vice president for university advancement.

While working with Silversten in their studies, Carlson said, "We kept coming across such universal conceptions of honor. It seeps into all aspects of our lives ... and so we thought it would be an appropriate theme."

Their proposal was accepted, and a committee to begin working with the theme was established in fall 1998.

The Year of Ethics and Honor committee is co-chaired by Gladding and Mary Foksett, an associate professor of religion, and consists of 23 students, faculty, administrators and staff representing various groups within the uni-

"Students felt that concepts such as ethics and honor were not discussed enough on campus and that a year should be devoted to focusing on them."

Sam Gladding

Co-chairman of the Year of Ethics and Honor committee

versity community.

Foksett stated that one of the aims of the committee in introducing this theme is "to facilitate the university community's examination of what it means to live an ethical life in a morally complex and multicultural society." Foksett expresses the hope that "staff and students will use the year to engage in discussion of communal, professional, institu-

tional and individual ethics."

"We want the Wake Forest community to be more engaged in talking about ultimate life issues such as those involving ethics," Gladding said.

Carlson reflected that students at this university may have a uniquely paradoxical concept of honor.

Since the honor code is often heard of in association with students breaking it and being punished, and with complex judicial processes, honor itself has taken on a skewed negative connotation.

In proposing ethics and honor as a theme, Carlson said, "We wanted to give students the opportunity to broaden their scope in terms of their definitions of ethics and honor." Carlson hopes the year's events will prompt students to "deeply consider their

own personal concepts of honor."

Various university events will take place next year in accordance with this theme, including the presentation of two main speakers.

Fall Convocation will feature Stephen Carter, a William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Law at Yale Law School and author of several books, including the Louis Grawemeyer Award winning book, titled *The Culture of Disbelief*.

Mary Ann Glendon, a Learned Hand Professor at Harvard University Law School and author of numerous books including *Seedbeds of Virtue: Sources of Competence, Character, and Citizenship in American Society*, will be next year's Founder's Day Convocation speaker.

In addition to these featured events, each of the professional schools, as well as the undergraduate college, and the graduate

school of arts and sciences will attract speakers and sponsor major events connected with the theme.

A film series related to the theme will run throughout the year, as it has in previous years.

The Year of Ethics and Honor committee is accepting applications for mini-grants from any individual or student group that wishes to sponsor an event in association with the theme.

"We hope (the Year of Ethics and Honor) will be a year in which we can raise provocative questions together and engage one another in open and generous discourse," Foksett said.

With nearly two years of planning behind it and a full lineup of diverse events, the year promises to be provocative.

Gladding said, "The year should be exciting and stimulating."



Struggling through Greek myths

Representatives from different Greek organizations met in the Annenberg Forum in Carswell Hall for "The Struggle," a WAKE TV talk show. The representatives tried to clear up any misconceptions about Greek life on campus.

Amanda Jones/Old Gold and Black

Cabs

Continued from Page A1

this innovative program need simply call 725-CABS and inform the company of their intended destination and exact location on campus. The drivers of the cabs are instructed to take the person's name, ID number and signature and provide the student with a receipt. This information will then be sent directly to the university.

The responsibility then falls into the hands of the Controller's Office, who pledge to verify the billing information with the student's ID number and name. Students will then receive a monthly bill indicating the accumulated charges. At this point students actually have the option of directly footing the bill to mom and dad. According to EZ Rides organizers, students may either have the bill sent home with tuition costs or pay it directly with Deacon Dollars.

The program will continue throughout the summer and into the fall, granted student support is strong. Junior Cooper Westendarp, an organizing member of EZ Rides, feels that students will greatly benefit from the program.

"A lot of students are very excited about this opportunity," Westendarp said.

"This is a great idea. I think it will discourage drinking and driving and I'm really excited about it."

Carson Morris
Sophomore

Sophomore Carson Morris agrees, saying, "This is a great idea. I think it will discourage drinking and driving and I'm really excited about it."

Westendarp encourages students to be patient in this, the pilot month of the program. "There are a few small kinks that need to be worked out, but with continued use things should be running smoothly soon," Westendarp said. He also encourages students to use cash to tip the drivers, rather than assume the money they pay through Deacon Dollars will get to their specific driver.

Senior Dave Ekedahl, president of Safe Rides, was also instrumental in starting the project.

EZ Rides was developed in conjunction with Safe Rides, Peer Health Educators, the Interfraternity Council, LEAD and the Controller's Office.

Organizers stress that the program is contracted solely with Willard's Cab Company and that the service will not be possible with any other cab company.

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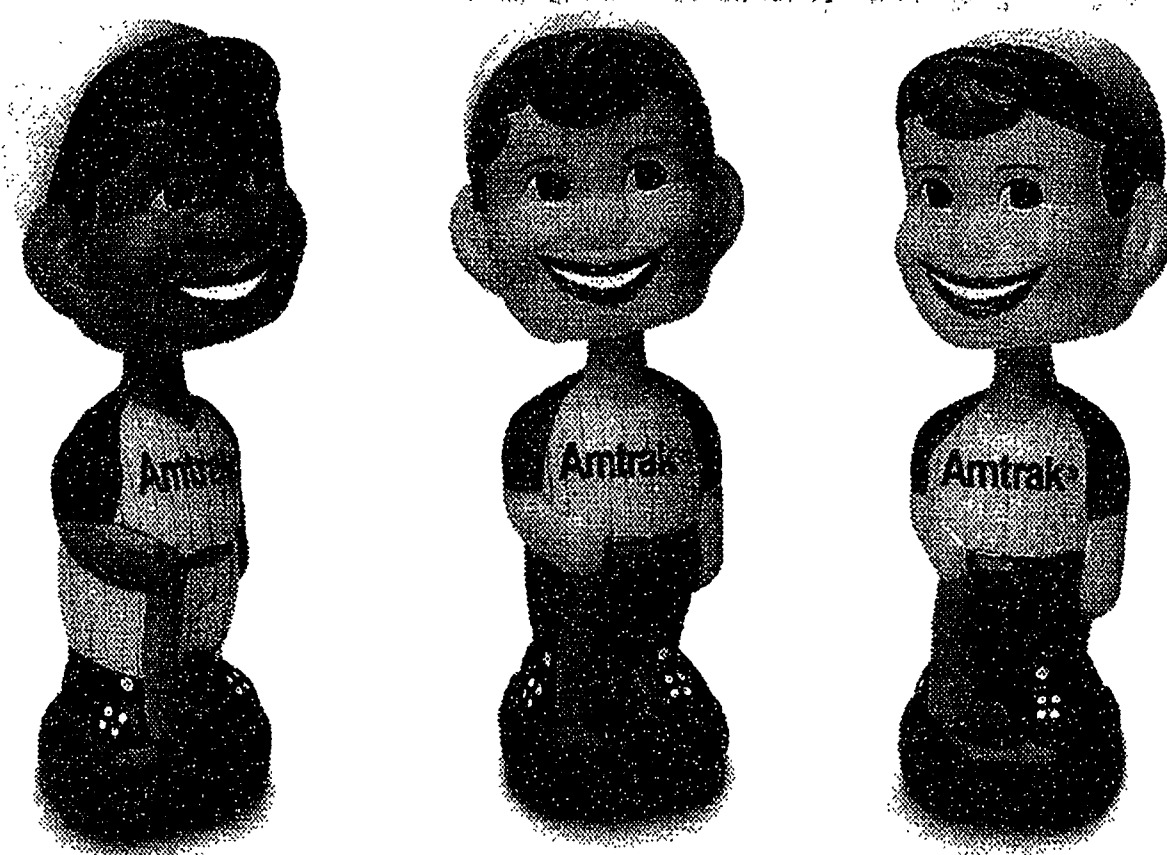


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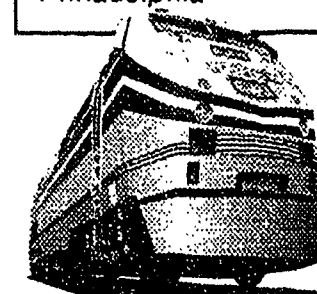
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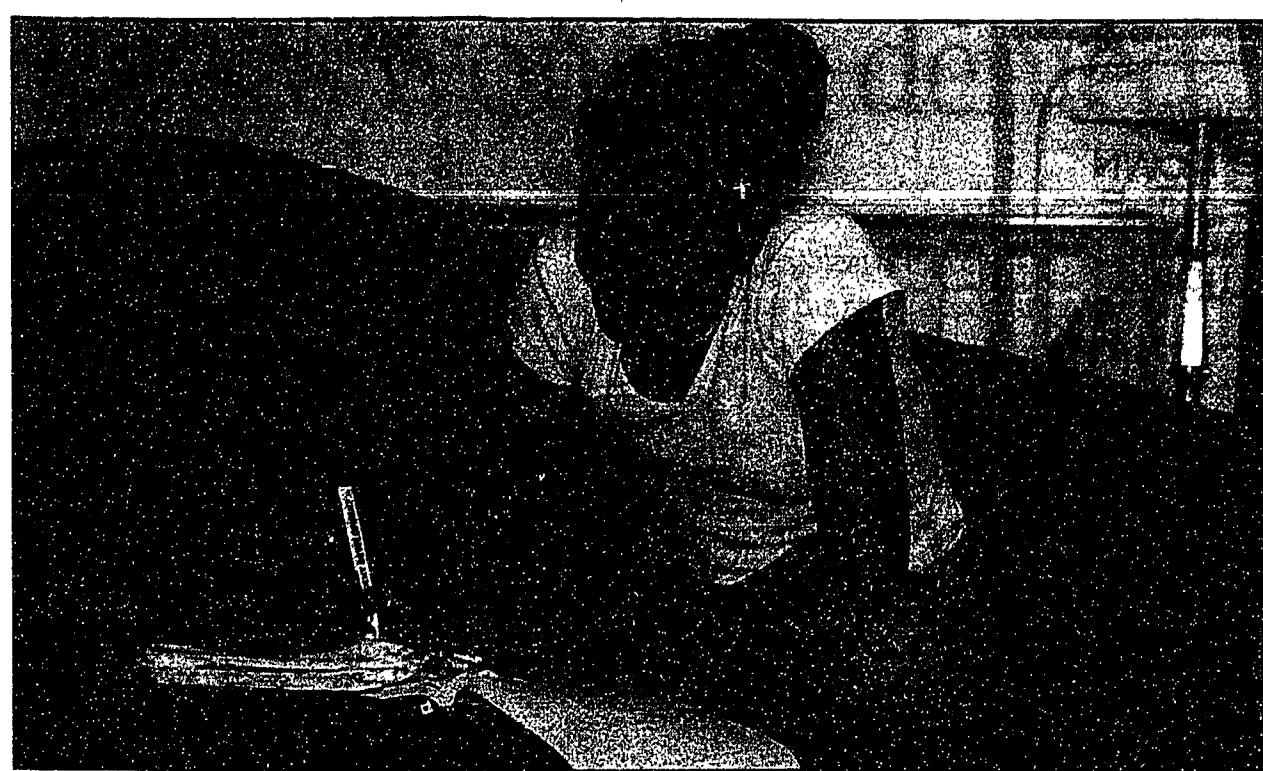
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Amanda Jones/Old Gold and Black

Studying hard or hardly studying?

Freshman Kristin Wieneke studies in the Johnson Residence Hall formal parlor, a favorite study niche for many. The parlor provides both friendly conversation and room to work.

Quad cleanup kicks off

By Taylor Kenamer
Contributing Reporter

In what Ken Zick, the vice president of student life, has called a "wonderful act of stewardship," a small group of students at the suggestion of Chi Psi fraternity met Mar. 29 to remove paper from the Quad.

The toilet paper was placed in celebration of the Demon Deacon's victory over Notre Dame in the NIT March 30.

Zick proposed the idea of a student-led cleanup to sophomore Stefan Palys, the vice-president of Chi Psi. Palys said he contacted Zick because although Chi Psi has been involved with community service projects off campus in the past, the group was interested in service opportunities on campus. According to Palys, one of his

main goals is to dispel the "spoiled rich kid" image of a student body that asks facilities management to clean up its messes.

Zick said, "(the cleanup) is something that's been bandied about campus for several years. ... It's an amazing thing."

Of the rolling of the Quad, Zick said, "I think everyone agrees that this is an important tradition." The aim of the cleanup is not to diminish enthusiasm for this particular form of celebration. Zick said the project will "convey a message about responsibility for your community - (the Quad) is like the living room of your house."

Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Mu sororities also participated in the cleanup. Palys blames the relatively low turnout on short notice. Next year Palys hopes to get more

students involved by having a meeting early in the fall and setting up a rotation schedule among the different groups on campus.

Each group would select a weekend, and if a university sports team won a game in the week prior to that weekend, the assigned group would bear the responsibility of cleaning the Quad.

Ideally, two groups would work together to clean the Quad after each victory.

The cleanup took 15 minutes last week. It should be even shorter next year because of additional materials provided by facilities management.

Chi Psi's long-term goal is to get every campus group involved in the cleanup rotation.

Zick has added his support to the effort, saying, "I hope it's sustained."

OFF THE WIRE

Workers' group occupies Iowa administrator's office

IOWA CITY — In an "absolute declaration" that University of Iowa's Students Against Sweatshops will no longer stand for the way UI President Mary Sue Coleman has handled the sweatshop issue, members of the group entered her office Tuesday, April 4 and refused to leave until UI Public Safety officers removed them.

Approximately 30 members remained in Jessup Hall through the night, saying they would not leave the building until their demands are met.

"Consider this an occupation of Jessup Hall," said Ned Bertz, a UI graduate student and SAS member. "We may have been moved physically, but our demands have not budged."

At 2:20 p.m. April 4, 16 members of SAS entered Coleman's office to confront her. Speaking for the group, Bertz

demanding that Coleman publicly and formally sign on to the Workers' Rights

Although UI had attempted to meet one of the SAS demands March 31 when it sent a letter of intention to the workers' consortium to join the group, consortium steering committee member Schunker Gopalakrishnan said the group sent the UI a letter Monday, April 3 asking for clarification on the March 31 letter, adding that the workers' consortium is not sure of UI's exact intent to join.

Phillip Jones, the vice president for student services, informed the protesters that they would be trespassing at 5 p.m., when the Office of the President closes.

SAS member and UI senior Heidi Sabers said she was "prepared and proud" to be arrested for such a cause and to show solidarity with the Purdue Students Against Sweatshops, who have entered their eighth day of a hunger strike in protest of the same issues.

Twelve public safety officers arrived at Coleman's office shortly before 5 p.m. After Lana Zak, former president of the

UI Student Government, attempted to arbitrate between Coleman and the group, all 16 members of the group were forcibly removed from the office.

Carried out on soft-stretchers by six officers at a time, the protesters were removed from the office over the period of 30 minutes, some linked together by bike locks and chains.

Despite being forced to remove the group, Chuck Green, the director of public safety, said the SAS members acted responsibly.

Although being in Jessup Hall after 10 p.m. is not allowed under UI policy, SAS members were allowed to spend the night. Between the occupation and its removal, SAS was the subject of much campus attention.

- The Daily Iowan

Amherst students mobilize in favor of marijuana

BOSTON — The smoke has cleared in the town of Amherst following Tuesday, March 28 elections and the message is clear: residents are in favor of marijuana.

A non-binding referendum urging state and federal lawmakers to repeal anti-

marijuana laws passed with 1,659 votes in favor and 981 opposed, with 20 percent of registered voters casting ballots.

Town clerk Margaret Nartowicz said the vote at two precincts located on the University of Massachusetts at Amherst campus was a lopsided 192 to seven. "Quite a lot of people were inspired to come out and vote in this election," Nartowicz said.

The umbrella organization in Amherst that has coordinated others smaller groups on and off college campuses is the Citizens For a Sensible Marijuana Policy.

"What people should be able to do with their own body is a matter of human liberty," said Citizens spokesman Terry Franklin. Franklin said the group advocated the referendum for reasons including religion, medicine and personal pleasure.

"Amherst is a college town, and although some people think college towns don't really matter, social movements start in college towns," he said. Students at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, Amherst College and Hampshire College are among residents who comprise the western Massachusetts college town of 35,000.

The Cannabis Reform Coalition at UMass, which boasts over 100 student

members, was among the student groups collecting signatures.

"We knocked on every dorm door on campus," said Vern Coffey, president of the Cannabis Reform Coalition.

In order to sign petitions, students had to be registered to vote in Amherst. The CRC managed to register 1,503 students, some for the first time. Students also sent out mailers, made phone calls and posted signs about the vote.

The referendum passed at all 12 precincts, even in the most conservative ones, Coffey said.

He said the group's next step is to send e-mails to federal and state legislators officially informing them of the results of the referendum.

"We want to send a message to representatives and senators that this is something voters care about," Coffey said.

Also in Tuesday's election Amherst Board of Selectmen member Hill Boss lost his reelection bid to pro-legalization candidate Anne Awad.

This is not the first time the Citizens For a Sensible Marijuana Policy has attempted to bring the issue before voters. Last year, the group was 99 signatures short of the 1,800 needed to bring the issue to voters.

- The Daily Free Press



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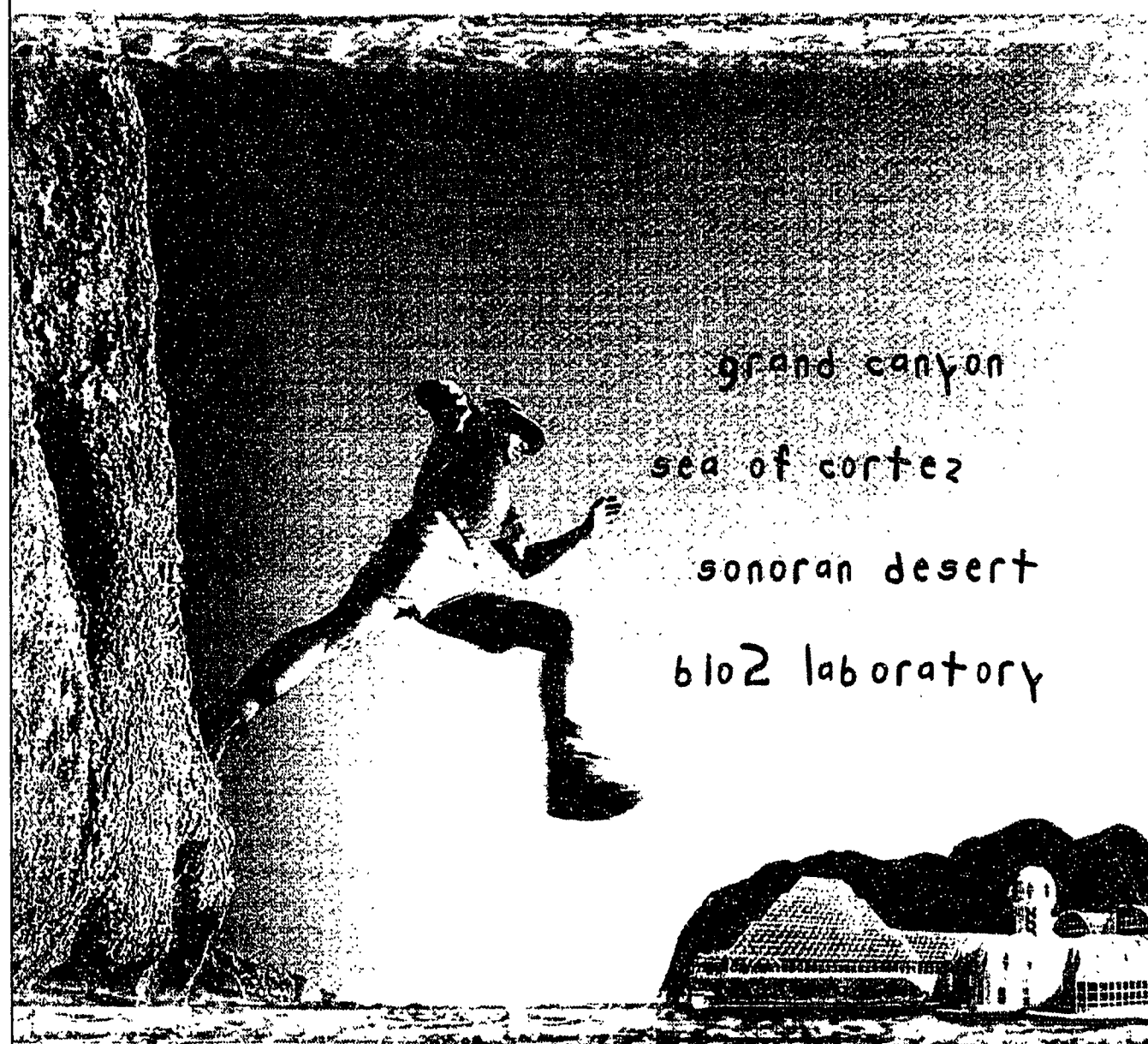
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OPINION

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

SG elections a chance for change

On Tuesday, April 11 students will cast votes for next year's Student Government officers. The two strongest candidates for the office of SG president are juniors Jacob Kline and Amanda Carlson. Carlson would bring comprehensive experience to the SG presidency. She served as the chairwoman of the 1998-99 SG Campus Life Committee as well as sitting on the 1997-98 SG Executive Advisory Committee on Honor, the 1998-2000 SG University Committee on Academic Planning, the 1999-2000 Freshman Orientation Committee and the 1998-2000 Committee on the Year of Ethics and Honor. She also served as the SG secretary this year. Her experience during the last year as an executive in SG would provide a great deal of institutional memory, which would be a significant asset to the organization. Carlson's ability to interact effectively with students, faculty and the administration would serve the student body well. She has a cooperative leadership style that lends itself both to the efficient delegation of tasks and the ability to smoothly run the SG legislature.

Carlson also has several commendable tasks that she hopes to accomplish while in office. She intends to improve the features of the Wake Information Network by providing increased WIN connectivity to departmental web pages and improving WIN's versatility to allow students to do a computerized audit of hypothetical major and minor scenarios. She hopes to hold open forums with the administration every semester.

Kline, too, is an experienced SG representative: he served on the Executive Committee of Honor, the Committee on the Year of Science and Technology and is chairman of the SG Academic Committee. Kline has a passionate and inspirational vision of the university and its place in the 21st century. Of chief importance to Kline is the revision of the university's honor code. He advocates an honor system that is clear and concise. Kline hopes the system will be able to impart a sense of honor and pride while leaving the ultimate enforcement authority in the hands of students. Kline also hopes to meaningfully increase the influence students have over their lives by placing more students on administrative committees. Also, Kline wants to channel community service projects into the inner city of Winston-Salem by organizing volunteer clean up programs and providing assistance to local area high schools.

Kline's enthusiasm about the future of SG and the possibilities of the SG president is admirable, as is his enthusiasm for worthwhile reform.

The *Old Gold and Black* would like to offer its endorsement of freshman Tyler Overstreet for the office of SG Treasurer. Although she is a young candidate, Overstreet has already gained important experience by serving on the Student Budget Advisory Council and the SG Public Relations Committee. She has many concrete goals that will go a long way towards promoting a fair allotment of resources to student groups and streamlining bureaucratic road blocks such as eliminating the one-year waiting period between allotment of funds by SBAC and the receipt of those funds. Overstreet also has commendable goals for SG as a whole such as cultivating social relationships with other Winston-Salem colleges and giving more money to programs which nurture cultural awareness.

The *Old Gold and Black* also endorses Ady Giuliani for the office of speaker of the house. Giuliani, who is running unchallenged for the position, has acquired extensive legislative experience by sitting on the SG Physical Planning committee and the SG Campus Life committee. She has also served on the Student Life committee and the Panhellenic Council. Furthermore, she served as the 1999-2000 SG parliamentarian. She also hopes to improve communication between SG and its constituents by updating and advertising the SG Web page and placing suggestion boxes around campus so that students can more easily voice their concerns. Giuliani also intends to foster interaction between different groups on campus by providing incentives for students to attend cultural events on campus.

Tyler Koop will bring reliability and a strong work ethic as a SG executive. He wants to create a unified calendar of cultural events sponsored by minority student groups and revive the SG program on WAKE TV. However, while these qualities will go a long way in making him an adequate SG secretary, Koop needs more clearly defined goals and a more compelling vision to become an adequate SG executive. His work ethic is a step in the right direction, but the student body needs more than a faithful scribe in SG; they need an energized leader who is willing to take active measures in dealing with diversity on campus, honor code reform and communication between SG and the student body. The *Old Gold and Black* encourages Koop to take an active role in conjunction with his fellow officers so that SG can realize as many of its goals as possible.

The *Old Gold and Black* encourages students to vote for their future SG officers. Exercising your voting rights is a way to make lasting changes to the university.



Campus needs to be respectful

Instances of hatred on campus damage the learning environment.

I came to this institution with the idealistic notion that the intellectual community of a prestigious university would be committed to responsible and respectful behavior. However, I was wrong. Throughout my four years at Wake Forest, the

Karen Corvino
GUEST COLUMNIST

ignorant and offensive acts of both the student body and the administration of this university have astounded me. However, I felt it was useless to publicly renounce our school and chose my participation in organizations and my personal interactions with fellow students as a more constructive means to channel my frustrations. However, in light of two outrageous events on our campus in the past few weeks – the *Old Gold and Black* revisionism controversy and the public defamation and removal of GSSA Pride week signs – I realized that before I end my time at Wake Forest University, my voice needs to be heard by the entire community. So I would like to share with you what I have learned in my four years at this institution.

It was here that I truly learned about racism for the first time. I was fortunate enough to have come from a diverse community where racism and ethnocentric behavior were not prevalent. However, once I arrived at Wake Forest, I was amazed to hear minority students discuss the covert discrimination they are subjected to by classmates and professors each day. I was even more alarmed to hear one of my African-American friends defend the self-segregation of many members of minority groups as a response to this discrimination.

I was appalled when "someone" moved the homecoming voting from the Pit to Benson, obviously in the hopes that fewer athletes would vote and thus the homecoming court would not be dominated by the African-American sector of our community. I was even more outraged when I learned that various alumni had called to complain that the trend of African-American winners was not representative of our population. I thought to myself, "Do they honestly believe that we would be fooled into believing these aren't blatantly racist statements and acts?"

It was here that I became increasingly aware that sexism still plagues our society, even in the most educated sectors. I was alarmed when I heard fellow students in my classes accuse a professor of being a "feminist" because she taught three female and five male authors in an introductory English class. I was incited when a student honestly believed that a valid defense of using the exclusive pronoun he (as opposed to he or she) was, "Well, that is the way it has always been." I was amazed when an office on campus posted "try-outs" for a predominantly (if not primarily) female recruiting committee. I was angered when people disrespectfully tore down rape awareness posters and discredited any

As a responsible member of this academic community, it is your duty to be aware of the differences between your perspective and those of members of other genders, religions, cultures, races or sexual preferences.

independent, aggressive female act as offensively "feminist." I am saddened by the number of women on this campus that suffer from eating disorders and frustrated by a social climate that breeds such unrealistic physical expectations for women.

It was at Wake Forest University that I also learned the true meaning of homophobia. I was astounded when the Wake Forest University Board of Trustees felt the need to "ban" a same sex religious ceremony occurring at an autonomous church on our campus. I was disturbed when fellow students didn't understand that a sector of our student population was clearly being discriminated against by this unnecessary decree. I was confounded that people did not understand that their personal religious beliefs, although an intricate part of their own moral code, are not justification for discrediting others' views or denying others' rights. I was embarrassed when fellow residents in my Efrid Residence Hall dorm hung a sign that read "Stay Heterosexual." I was angered when students on campus defamed and tore down Pride Week posters on our campus. I am continually saddened when I witness the hate and prejudice directed at my homosexual and bisexual friends.

It was here that I also learned about blatant disrespect for the earth. I was disturbed to find that entire dorms on our campus did not contain a single recycling container. I was dismayed to learn that our student body stole so much silver and flatware from our eating locations that we were denied the right to non-disposable options. I was saddened by the campus-wide resistance to initial attempts at reducing our own waste. I thought to myself, "Are these people really unaware that not recycling is not only dangerous to the well-being of every species on this planet, but also against the law in the state of North Carolina?"

Wake Forest taught me the true meaning of religious intolerance and ethnocentrism. The simple fact that our university has a Baptist heritage and is located in the southeastern part of America does not negate the fact that we need to learn tolerance in a diverse educational setting. I was outraged when I learned that many departmental staff meetings opened with Christian prayers, despite the fact that many professors held other religious affiliations or were not religious at all. I am continually distressed at the blatant prejudice against our community's atheist, agnostic and alternative religion members. And I was appalled when our newspaper was so insensitive to an entire ethnic and religious community that it printed acknowledged propaganda after a written warning from the Anti-Defamation league.

I have learned all these lessons in my four years at Wake Forest. I've battled against the ignorance and intolerance through public art projects,

petitions, and educational programs. I've dedicated my life to education in part as a result of my experiences here. In the meantime, I have watched the masses of students band together to fight for only one cause – more parking. I am distressed and so incredibly sad to admit that as I approach graduation, I can not say I am proud to have spent four years as a member of this academic community. Even though these remarks do not pertain to all students and faculty members, I am still embarrassed to be associated with Wake Forest University and all it stands for to so many minority groups.

Although this column imbues my frustration, I hope to convey that my overwhelming sentiment is not that of anger, but rather of unfathomable sorrow. And it is not because I have received an inadequate education – I have flourished in the intellectual climate of the classrooms created by numerous outstanding professors of this university.

In addition, I have learned much from my interactions with members of various minority groups and from innumerable open-minded and intellectually driven students on this campus. But I – and each one of us – have also suffered as a member of a blatantly disrespectful community. And for that suffering, and those members of our university, I am inexpressibly sad.

Upon hearing of my intent to write this piece, a close friend of mine asked, "Have you really felt this way for the past four years?" My answer, sadly, is undeniably yes. And it will remain as such until our entire academic community takes the necessary steps toward dispelling ignorance and breeding tolerance. I was unaware that these ideas were novel for a group of educated, intelligent young adults. I'm not sure I truly believe they are. I just think that certain members of our community suffer from apathy and blatant disrespect for independence of thought and diversity.

Regardless of your personal belief system, each one of us holds a responsibility as a member of any community to be respectful to all members of that community. Pleading ignorance is simply not an excuse.

As a responsible member of this academic community, it is your duty to be aware of the differences between your perspective and those of members of other genders, religions, cultures, races or sexual preferences. You do not have to agree with them – but as a member of a free society, you are bound to respect them. And my hope is that as a responsible citizen you would make a conscious effort to be sensitive to them as well.

I urge you to consider these sentiments and ask yourself what we as a community can do to alleviate the problems that plague our campus. It is a sad day when members of an intellectual community can plead ignorance as an excuse for blatantly discrediting an entire community's culture or contributing to the destruction of our environment. It is an even sadder day when an individual honestly believes that his or her ethnocentric notions grant him or her the right to discriminate based upon those beliefs. Freedom without respect and sensitivity is counterproductive and irresponsible.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY SINCE 1916

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Deacs won, but denied recognition

Despite an inconsistent season, the Demon Deacons managed to find success in the NIT

I do not know where Brooks is, so if anyone has seen him, tell him to give me a call. But I do have a few things to say about school sporting events and their coverage over the past month. I was not fortunate enough to see the Deacon victory on Thursday evening, and even more sadly, was not here to frown up this ritual of

Stephanie Anderson
STUDENT COLUMNIST

adorning our own campus in bathroom commodities. Why don't we go TP Duke or someone else who deserves it? But, all that aside, I have to say that I was pleased with the Deacon victory, even though it should be the least we expect when there is a scrub team like North Carolina in the Final Four.

My main problem is the coverage of local TV stations and the newspaper of the past week's events. One would think that perhaps the focus of stories would be the basketball team, and how well they pulled together in the post season. Maybe the key story would be Dave Odom and his terrific tournament strategy. Or else one could write about campus support of the team, or lack thereof. All of these would be logical news stories, but if this column has taught you

My main problem is the coverage of local TV stations and the newspaper of the past week's events. One would think that perhaps the focus of stories would be the basketball team, and how well they pulled together in the post season. Maybe the key story would be Dave Odom and his terrific tournament strategy.

anything, it should be that thinking logically is a mistake in the case of this university. Some of you may be skeptical about my argument, so we will examine the intrinsic workings of the school's basketball system. First of all, the team's play. We (I say "we" along with the traditional ridiculous habit of sports fans to personally associate themselves with their team's performance. I realize that I had no influence on the schematics of the actual game.) began the season well, and conned a number of people into thinking that this was "our" year.

But, of course only teasing, we continued the season with losses to teams such as Davidson, High Point High and the Abercrombie and Fitch Sunset Cove team that apparently students have decided to support by wearing their jerseys. When the ACC tournament rolled around, it all came back together until the second half of the Duke game. But the rally was begun, and the team tore up the NIT like it was a joke. (Which maybe it is, but in that case, it's not a funny one.) No one could have predicted our season, and since a roller coaster is part of the athletic policy, that was perfect.

Secondly, the ticket system. One might think to themselves, "I hear that there is a basketball game tonight. I would like to go watch my school play." And then could they march over to the Joel and sit down in one of the empty seats? Of course not, that would be much too simple. Maybe if they had thought three weeks ago about what they would be doing on a random Tuesday evening then they would have been able to enter the psychotic process. Then they could muster up the energy to hike all the way out to Spry stadium in between 9:43 and 11:02 on a Thursday morning. You can only get tickets to a basketball game at the soccer stadium, which happens to be about as close to the majority of students on campus as Greenland. Even if you are Superfan 99, and already know that you want TWENTY tickets to EVERY game in the FRONT row, you still have to participate in the ticket circus.

Now that I have proven to you that basketball in no way conforms to reason, I present the story that local reporters chose to close the season: The Deacon Nut. Last Tuesday Fox channel 2 sat in Shorty's filming him writhe on the floor and kiss the screen. The Friday morning paper was plastered with none other than his face in color across the cover of the local section. Why is he such a fan? Did he go to this school? Does he come to all the games? These questions have answers, but I, personally do not care what they are. The question I am trying to ask is why does some crazy old man get more press than the basketball team? I think I have argued effectively that there is no answer, and if you do not agree with me, well, shut up.

Apologists taint history

The 20th century has been marred by Communism.

As the quite understandable furor over the distribution of *The Revisionist* in these very pages dies down and reconciliation begins, I must contribute my thoughts on

Paul Cella III
STUDENT COLUMNIST

the matter.

I was encouraged to witness the level of outrage that issued from this community in response to the pamphlet. Apparently there are aspersions that can still stir Wake Forest students from our self-imposed reverie of apathy and sophomoric ignorance. *The Revisionist*, a glaring example of shameless agitprop, is a needed reminder of the kind of subversive and craven charlatans that remain active and persuasive in America. A better illustration does not exist of the sheer cogency of Thomas Jefferson's insightful adage: "The price of freedom is eternal vigilance." As the pamphlet's title suggests, there are those among us who would revise the truth of history, twist it to suit their tendentious agendas, and subvert the lesson it bestows upon us. That is the consequential danger of a free society — a cure for subtle, menacing prevarication and propaganda does not exist; constant alertness is required.

Yet a hollow vacancy lingers in our collective education and understanding of history — a void where there should be awareness sharpened by searing rage. While the heated, earnest and uncompromising resistance to Holocaust revisionism is reassuring (to ignore it would signal a true tragedy of intellectual inertia and cultural decline), revisionism of the 20th century's second great catastrophe runs rampant through Western culture. Somehow we have forgotten that there were two utopian perversions that rose from the ashes of the First World War; that were forged in the fire of violence by masterful demagogues who exploited the fears of men betrayed by their leaders; and that set the world aflame in their seductive allure.

Both National Socialism under Hitler and Communism under Lenin and Stalin were secular religions that subverted individual conscience in the name of an ideology. The utopian impulse that sustained both these political messianisms provided a conduit for the fear and rage of a generation shattered by two terrible wars and a devastating depression, to be unleashed ultimately upon those who would not conform. Both Nazism and communism united "science" with history, to yield a nightmare amalgam of historical determinism and inevitability. By focusing the anxieties of a tortured Europe, Hitler and Lenin each created a political jihad which, as historian Brian C. Anderson explains, "violently sought to transfigure the bourgeois economic and political condition of man." It is no accident that the two countries least affected by the Great Depression were Germany (which emerged faster than any other European nation by consolidating the German economy into a military state), and the

Aberrations such as this could be overlooked and relegated to obscurity if, like Holocaust revisionists, they were rare and readily opposed; but the current of communist revisionism, or at least willful ignorance, is firmly rooted in our culture.

Soviet Union (in which rapid industrialization appeared to build a socialist utopia). Nor is it an accident that these ideological monsters spread quickly during the interwar years to the desperate people of the economically decrepit world.

The numbers themselves reveal the awesome might of these secular religions: 100 million deaths attributable to communism, 25 million to the Nazis. The 20th century will be remembered as perhaps the bloodiest in all of history, chiefly because of the astounding efficacy of these two ideologies and the tyrants who wielded them.

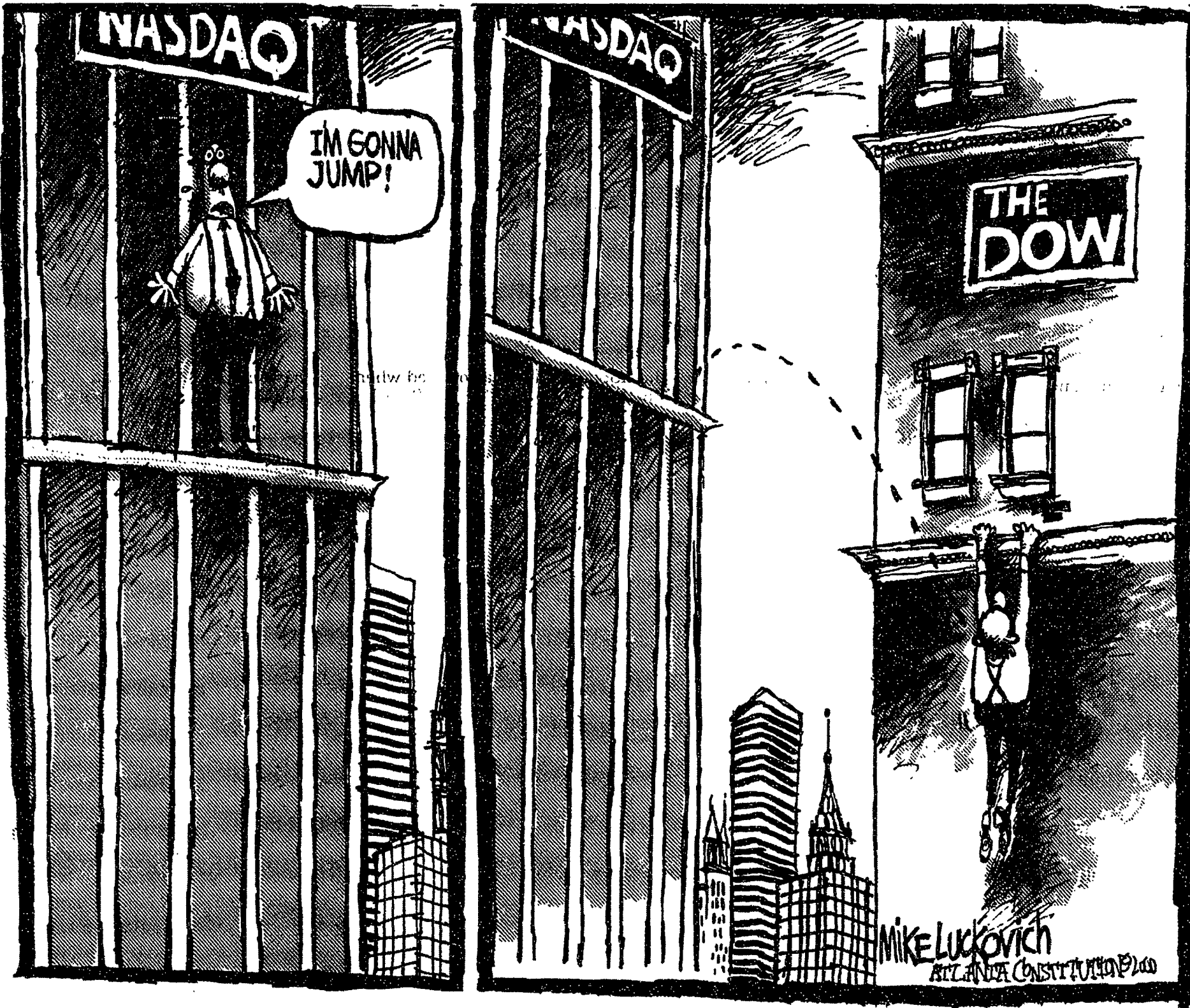
Today, all but the most extreme and despicable have been disabused of the notion that Nazism had any redeeming qualities (notable exceptions include Austria's Joerg Haider and a certain Mr. Bradley Smith). But the communist apologists continue to hold positions of authority and influence throughout America and the West. The debate surrounding little Elian Gonzalez has revealed many of them. New York Congressman Jose Serrano made the contemptible claim on CNBC's *Hardball* that Cuba was indeed a free country and maintained that Castro respected freedom of speech.

On the same program, National Council of Churches general secretary Joan Brown Campbell also flatly refused to denounce Castro's regime (which has accounted for nearly 100,000 of communism's victims, according to *The Black Book of Communism*). Then just last month in one of the country's premier intellectual journals, *Atlantic Monthly*, historian J. Arch Getty contributed a subtlety hostile review of *The Black Book*, criticizing it for overuse of statistics and "a lot of arithmetic" to "run up the score." He complains, "such arithmetical history sacrifices historical accuracy by lumping different events into the same category," as if mass murder by orchestrated famine is more acceptable than by firing squad.

Getty also committed a large section of the article to praising the mythical virtues of communism, such as its support for "social goals that are commonplace today." The double standard here is glaring and deplorable: a similar article glorifying Nazism for its rapid arrest of economic collapse in Germany would be career-ending for a historian.

Aberrations such as this could be overlooked and relegated to obscurity if, like Holocaust revisionists, they were rare and readily opposed; but the current of communist revisionism, or at least willful ignorance, is firmly rooted in our culture.

Americans, notwithstanding the insidious efforts by some intellectuals at obfuscation, should be made to appreciate the depths of communism's scar on the human soul. Apologists for both 20th century perversions of political utopianism should be condemned and declared pariahs to the academic community.



TV, music lead to strange thoughts

Entertainment can motivate us to bond with each other.

Want to see something cool some time? Go into Shorty's some morning at 11 a.m. and watch *The Price is Right* on the big screen television. It's so funny. See, at the beginning of this

Nathan Gunter
STUDENT COLUMNIST

semester I started spending most of my mornings in Shorty's to brush up on my philosophy just before I head off to class. And promptly at 11 a.m. the big screen would get turned from ESPN to CBS, and you'd see Bob Barker's shining face and Rod Roddy calling out the names of overly excitable people (like I'm one to talk) running

We were made for our interactions with each other. We screw it up because we want intimacy but not pain or hardship or work, and maybe that's why we celebrityize people so much.

down to bid on random things. It's such a funny show. These people get so personally involved in winning prizes, and it's almost as if they forget that before this day, they did not have this new car or dining set or the \$10,000 they can win at Plinko.

What's worse is that those of us who have been faithfully watching it for awhile begin to get personally involved in it. We feel sad when Margo doesn't win the brand-new car because she didn't guess the right price, or because Rick spun the wheel and it came up \$1.05.

It's as if we know these people and their lives. "Yeah, Rick really could've used a new car." It's quite a strange experience.

And those of us who watch it, we don't really know each other, but for a moment, we're united in the experience of watching.

Want to see something cool sometime? Go to a rock concert some night. I know that you won't think this is cool, but I went to see Lionel Richie and Tina Turner this weekend in Greensboro. And it was *fun*. And such an interesting experience of connecting with people, fellow concertgoers and performers. I remember when the chorus for "We Don't Need Another Hero" hit and the crowd leapt to its collective feet as fire shot up from the stage. Our seats were good enough that it got almost uncomfortably hot when that happened. It was amazing.

And you hear the crowd singing every lyric. And when Lionel Richie did "All Night Long" everyone was dancing and jumping and I'm sure I wasn't the only one thinking "This is the most exercise I've ever got at a concert." Same with almost all of the songs in Tina's concert. Everybody was

on their feet.

And again, we didn't know each other but there was a coliseum full of people united in watching and somehow participating emotionally without participating.

And it was *fun*. But this is me — I started thinking. I think maybe I should stop doing that. But here goes. I learned today from a very wise man that human beings were made for intimacy. We were made for our interactions with each other. We screw it up because we want intimacy but not pain or hardship or work, and maybe that's why we celebrityize people so much. Maybe that's why we devalue sex and love. Maybe that's why we're so comfortable just watching things happen, rather than doing them ourselves.

But then again, I'm sitting here at a computer writing about getting intimately involved in people's lives and yet I'm sitting here in my room not doing that. So excuse me. I'm going to call Tish and see if she wants to have guitar time.

Perspectives

University ROTC cadets head to Fort Bragg for a rough-and-tumble weekend in the woods.



Photos by Shaine Orlovsky

By Stephanie Anderson
Contributing Reporter

As students abused toilet paper on the Quad March 30, a cheer went up from the Pre-Ranger Course at Fort Bragg where the Reserve Officer Training Corps department attended their biannual Field Training Exercise (FTX). Cadets took a moment from heating their Meals-Ready-to-Eat, or MRE army rations, to cheerfully receive the news of the Deacon victory.

The spring FTX, lasting from March 30 to April 2, consisted of multifaceted training as a joint effort with the Appalachian State University ROTC program. This exercise was similar to others, except this time the participants were mainly from the junior, or Military Science Student III (MSIII) class. These third-year cadets will attend Advanced Camp for five weeks at Fort Lewis, Wash. this summer. The third year of ROTC is the most difficult, and this FTX served as their final test and training ground before being commissioned as Second Lieutenants. The weekend's training was planned to border on the ludicrously demanding, but still give one a sense of accomplishment upon completion.

The first event was land navigation. With the aid of a map, compass and protractor, cadets were to find their way to different points throughout the woods. After a two-hour practice course and a short lunch break of tasty MREs, cadets began their trek on the official daytime "land nav" course. We set out through briar and bramble, thinking five hours would be plenty of time to come back with eight located points.

I checked my map and happily discovered that my first point was adjacent to a road near the starting point. "This course is as good as beat," I told myself, as I traveled 1,000 meters too far on the wrong road and realized I was lost, now with only three-and-a-half hours left. The orange and white points stuck conspicuously out of the foliage, usually right off roads or firebreaks. This would have made the course easy - if there hadn't been at least a kilometer (or one "click") between each point.

Before we embarked upon the course, Major Brian Coppersmith reminded us to take care of any hotspots on our feet or they would be "the seed that would sprout your sequoia of pain." As we hobbled over to the medic for Band-Aids and

moleskin upon our return, many of us wished that we had heeded his advice.

Nonetheless, after a rest and some food, we embarked upon the same navigation again, except this time in the dark. The standard was set at three hours to find five points with only the aid of a red lens flashlight. Recording the located points' numbers on a score sheet proved somewhat difficult, thanks to the points being labeled in red ink.

Returning to camp after three hours, cadets were greeted by a concoction dubiously labeled "gumbo." It was the first hot food seen in two days, so those that could find a buddy to lean on while they hobbled over to the pot did so.

After finally being allowed to tuck our tired feet into our sleeping bags, it did not matter that we were curled up with bugs, snakes and other woodland creatures; sleep was immediate. Upon awaking the next morning before dawn to be informed of the ridiculously short amount of time available for dressing, breaking camp and reporting to formation, the stress level once again shot up.

This was the day of Squad Tactical Exercises (STX lanes). The group broke into squads of seven to ten members, MSIIIs being evaluated on various combat situations, from conducting an ambush to dealing with civilians on a battlefield.

Armed with M16 rifles that we had cradled in our sleep the night before, we set out. Five lanes later, we had learned some valuable lessons. One: if a sniper is going to kill off your squad, it is preferable not to let him do it by waltzing into the middle of your "secure" area and shooting all of you from behind. Two: do not pose for pictures for reporters while on a combat mission. And, three: while running through the woods carrying your buddy that has been "shot," be careful not to bang his head on a tree.

Our April 2 mission was an air assault. Four Black Hawk helicopters picked us up and flew us around Fort Bragg before dropping us off to complete our mission of a deliberate attack on a fortified position.

As the pilots dipped and turned with the doors open, the wind rushed in so quickly passengers had to contort their faces in order to breathe. This was definitely the crowning glory of the weekend's missions; we returned to base with newfound energy for three hours of weapons cleaning.

Finally, as we climbed onto the bus and collapsed into plush seating and air conditioning, the murmur of voices lasted only a few minutes before the entire bus was asleep. The weekend was exhausting, and few cadets returned home without bruises or blisters.

But they were reminded that this was the caliber of training they would endure for five weeks this summer, and according to reinforcement from officers and senior graduates of Advanced Camp, they were much closer to being prepared.

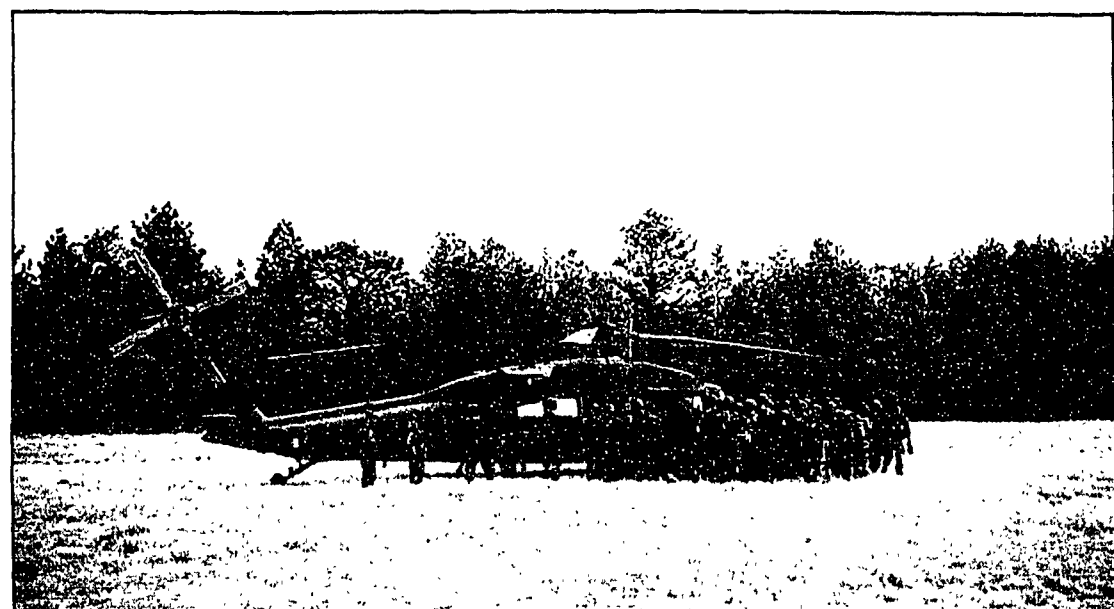
We had learned a valuable lesson: while running through the woods carrying your buddy that has been 'shot,' be careful not to bang his head on a tree.



Before we embarked upon the course, Major Brian Coppersmith reminded us to take care of any hotspots on our feet or they would be "the seed that would sprout your sequoia of pain."



TOP: Two Black Hawk helicopters offer an aerial tour of Fort Bragg. ABOVE: Junior Military Science Student III Tyler Russell touches up junior MSIII Natalie Craft's camouflage make-up. LEFT: Junior MSIII Jeff Bennet loaded in a Black Hawk. BELOW: Junior MSIIIs Stephanie Anderson and Nathan Huff take a rare moment of free time to rest and grab some grub. BOTTOM LEFT: Cadets examine the interior of a Black Hawk. FAR LEFT: Junior MSIII Josh Cleveland delivers orders as acting Platoon Sergeant.



Students recommend trustee

Suzanne DuBose
Senior Reporter

On April 11, students will not only make a decisive vote on who will hold Student Government offices next year, but at the SG voting posts, students can also suggest who the board of trustees should pick as next year's student representative on the board of trustees.

"Student Government conducts a referendum in which all students are allowed to express who they would approve," Sarah Watts, the chairwoman of the Student Life committee, said.

According to Watts, five applicants applied for the position of student trustee and were interviewed by the Student Life committee, which then chose the three most qualified applicants for the trustees to consider.

Sophomores Erin Connors and Jonathan Kelly and junior Brian Sumner are the three students

"(The selection of a student trustee) is totally a trustee-dominated decision. The trustees may not choose one of them at all."

Sarah Watts
Chairwoman of Student Life committee

under consideration. The referendum on April 11 merely seeks student opinion on the candidates, not a definitive vote.

"In regular elections where the students vote for is the person elected," senior Khalid Jones, the president of SG said. "This is more of a suggestion - less than a suggestion, a weeding out."

According to Jones, the form that students will be given at the SG voting posts will ask, "Would you feel comfortable having this person as your student trustee?" Students are then supposed to

answer yes or no, and simply affirm either or all of the candidates as viable students to consider.

Unlike in normal student elections, "There's not a chance for students to tell the trustees how to differentiate between the candidates," Jones said. The referendum will not actually show who students would choose, but will instead only suggest eliminating individuals whom the students believe should not run.

"It is really more of a negative, restrictive vote," Jones said.

However, regardless of the outcome of the referendum, the trustees do not have to consider the students' input in their decision.

"It is totally a trustee-dominated decision," Watts said. "The trustees may not choose one of them at all."

According to Watts, the trustees may choose any student they feel will properly fill the student trustee role that "is not to represent the student body."



Rick Van Veen/Old Gold and Black

Meeting the champs

A basketball fan talks to sophomore Darius Songaila and junior Josh Shoemaker at the NIT celebration held in Reynolds Gym. Team members signed autographs and greeted students and members of the community.

SG

Continued from Page A1

tickets, housing and the honor code are what students feel need to be changed or better defined so that they may be more effective.

Junior Amanda Carlson, the current SG secretary who is now running for president, would make interaction between the university and the

Winston-Salem community a top priority if elected.

She said that SG could facilitate helping the city to make Winston-Salem a haven for a younger community, and she also proposes the use of the Deacon One Card outside of the school's gates.

Junior Charles Goodman, a former basketball player who currently holds

the office of vice president in BSA and also in his fraternity, said that he would let the voice of the students be heard if he was elected president.

Goodman also said that as part of the minority population, he is in touch with that segment and believes that everybody's point of view should be understood and presented to the administration in weekly meetings.

Senior Jacob Kline, a math, physics and politics triple major who has served in the legislature for three years, feels that if elected president he would be a "mouthpiece for the student body."

He claims that he would press for the students' stances on such issues as aca-

demic reform and judicial review, and that the effectiveness with which these are met relies on student unification which he could help to bring about.

Presidential hopeful Jonathan Ladewig, a junior communications major with no previous SG experience, believes that the SG legislature should be dissolved and that the university should become a direct democracy.

Under this system, students would receive important information on SG issues through watching debates on WAKE TV and mass e-mails.

Students could then go to SG meetings and directly give their stance on the addressed subjects.

Freshman Tyler Overstreet, who is running for SG treasurer, feels that being an underclassman gives her the initiative and drive that the office of treasurer needs, and, as a part of the university

community, she must do her best to contribute.

Overstreet said that if elected she would let all campus organizations be heard and treated fairly, and that she would allot more money to organizations promoting cultural awareness.

Junior Roger Tise, an economics major, is also seeking the position of treasurer.

Tise, who does not have experience in SG, has been a STAR and an RTA.

He said that he would sponsor programs that would create interaction among students.

Sophomore Ady Giuliani, a communications and art history double major and SG parliamentarian, is the only candidate for the position of

speaker.

Giuliani's main objective as speaker is "to have people from various student organizations come to meetings so that they can voice their opinions to the SG directly."

Sophomore Tyler Koop is running unopposed for the office of SG secretary. A member of the legislature for four semesters and Web master for SG, Koop said that he's trying to increase the influence that he's had in the past by becoming the secretary.

Koop's initiatives include a university "town meeting," which would be an SG television show that would allow the student body to understand what their representatives are doing.



Carlson



Goodman



Kline



Ladewig



Overstreet



Tise



Giuliani

PAID ADVERTISEMENT BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

PRESIDENT CANDIDATES (All Classes)

Amanda Carlson

Experience:

- SG Secretary 1999-2000
- SG Campus Life Committee Chair 1998-1999
- SG Legislator 1997-1998
- SG Executive Advisory Committee on Honor 1997-1998
- SG University Committee on Academic Planning 1998-2000
- Committee on the Year of Ethics and Honor 1998-2000
- Freshman Orientation Committee 1999-2000

This year I've thoroughly enjoyed my executive position of Student Government Secretary. I have witnessed exciting changes benefiting students through SG, and I want to initiate more positive change. I have several ideas in mind to enhance each student's Wake Forest experience, but I would also like to advocate student-generated ideas to the administration. I can do both as SG President. I have

the experience, desire, and skill. Give me the chance. Vote for me.

Charles Goodman

Experience:

- Student Government, 1999-2000
- Student Legislator - Campus Life Committee
- Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., 1999-present
- Vice President
- Black Student Alliance (BSA), 1997-present
- Vice President
- Wake Forest Men's Varsity Basketball Team, 1997-98
- Recruited to the team as a walk-on
- Multicultural Enrichment Program-Multicultural Affairs Office, 1998-present
- Peer mentor to freshmen minority students to assist them with college transitional issues
- TARGET - Mentoring Outreach Program, 1998-1999
- After-school tutoring program at Atkins Middle School
- Helped 8th grade students begin transition to high school
- Wake TV: The Struggle, Host 1999-present
- contributed to the open discussion of student concerns

I have the ability to effectively work with the entire Wake Forest community and successfully convey the ideas and goals of students to the administration, which is vital for the position of Student Government President. Wake Forest has a great deal of potential, which can only be realized through the consolidated effort of students, faculty and administrators. I believe I can unify the Wake Forest community and create a better atmosphere for everyone to thrive in.

Jacob Kline

Experience:

- Chairman of the Academic Committee of Student Government; Three years of Student Government experience; Executive Committee on Honor; Committee on the Year of Science and Technology; Studied the implications of faculty salaries on Wake Forest's national ranking; Advocate of a fair Honor System; Political Commentator on Wake TV's The Advocates.

For three years, I have struggled to define for myself the meaning of honor

and community and to learn what it is that I could do to improve Wake Forest. My dream is that next year we might have a rigorously redefined Honor System at Wake Forest - an Honor Code that is simple, concise and imparts us with a real sense of honor, and an Honor System where the final authority rests in us. This is my pledge to each of you.

Jordan Brehove

No information available

Jonathan Ladewig

Experience:

None, Varsity Athlete WFU

The job of student government is two-fold. The first part of SG's job is to be an instrument of change. The second part is to motivate students. As of late SG has done neither. I stand therefore as a reformer. To change this present situation and using the multiple mass mediums of Wake involve students in their campus.

Elections continue on A12.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Government Elections, Cont.

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE CANDIDATES

(All Classes)

Ady GiulianiExperience:

- SG Physical Planning Co-Chair 99-00
- SG Parliamentarian 99-00
- SG Campus Life Coommittee 98-99
- Student Life Committee (sophomore representative)
- LEAD Participant 99
- Panhellenic Council 00
- Pi Beta Phi Executive Council 00

I decided to run for Student Government Speaker of the House because I believe in the power of the legislature to make changes that will improve Wake Forest, and our experiences here. I have a great deal of experience on Student Government, and in other organizations on campus. These positions have allowed me to interact with a variety of students, faculty, and administrators. If elected one of my priorities would be to increase communication between these three groups in order to compromise, and reach common goals.

SECRETARY CANDIDATES

(All Classes)

Tyler KoopExperience:

- Student Government Experience:
 - Legislator - 4 semesters
- Public Relations Committee - 4 semesters
- Public Relations Committee Co-Chair - 2 semesters
- Cabinet - 2 semesters
- Webmaster - 3 semesters
- Committee on Information Technology (University Committee): 2 semesters

I believe that my efforts in Student Government over the past two years have made a difference on this campus. I seek the office of secretary to continue my dedication to the student body in a more influential capacity. My primary goal for the coming year is to begin an initiative of communication between students and the student government that represents them. Aligning objectives with student concerns is a cumbersome task - and one I will pursue with the work ethic I have demonstrated over the past four semesters.

TREASURER CANDIDATES

(All Classes)

Roger Tise IIExperience: N/A

The position of Treasurer is very important especially because of its role as the Chairman of the Student Budget Advisory Committee. I appreciate the fact that the SBAC allows students to ultimately affect how the budget is divided up among various organizations on campus. I believe that I would be a superior candidate at not only determining but also representing the desires of the student body in this respect. I understand the magnitude and time commitment that this position entails and I know that I can fulfill its objectives in a responsible and efficient manner.

Tyler OverstreetExperience

I have served as a legislator since I began school and am also a member of the Public Relations Committee. Most importantly, I have served as a member of the Student Budget Advisory Council, which the Treasurer heads.

I have chosen to run for the office of Treasurer because I have the time, energy, and experience

needed to hold this office. The Student Government Treasurer has a large say in how almost half a million dollars in funds is split between student clubs and organizations. This has a profound effect on Wake Forest students' lives, and I am more than willing to listen to all students' proposals and to make judgements fairly and responsibly. But most importantly, I am qualified to run for this office because I honestly care about the students of Wake and will do everything in my power to see that students' concerns are addressed in Student Government.

HONOR AND ETHICS COUNCIL CANDIDATES

(Rising Seniors)

Amanda MajorExperience:

I have served on the HEC for the past two years.

I believe very strongly that the Honor Code is an important element of the Wake Forest community. Student involvement in the deliberative process of the judicial branch is key in ensuring that the Honor Code is viewed as actually serving the interests of the community. I have great respect for the Honor Code and for every student at this university. My experience on the HEC over the past two years has given me insight as to how the system can best be used to promote a positive environment here at Wake.

Taylor InceExperience:

- Student Government Experience:
 - 4 semesters on Student Government
- 2 semesters on the Campus Life Committee
- 2 semesters on the Judicial Committee
- 1 year on the Honor and Ethics Council

In the student Government Handbook, Wake Forest University is described as aspiring to be a "community" of students bound by "mutual trust" in which "knowledge is advanced and truth understood." These aspirations remain sadly unfulfilled. This ought not be so. Such aspirations can and should be fulfilled through dynamic advances toward a more honor-bound community, one in which signed honor statements on exams and a structured, aggressive proliferation of honor expectations pervade.

Brian SumnerExperience:

- 3 years on Honor and Ethics Council/Honor Council
- 2 years on Committee for the Year of Ethics and Honor 2000-2001
- Vice President for Administration, Resident Student Association
- University Committee on Honors
- Parents' Council Small Group Leader on the judicial system
- 1999 International Student Symposium on Negotiation and Conflict Resolution

Having signed Dean Hamilton's honor pledge book, I have made a personal commitment to the long-standing tradition of the Honor System at Wake Forest. I have a genuine interest in promoting the integrity of the University community and pledge that I will serve as an impartial judge of all questions that come before the Council. I guarantee an open mind and consistent decisions resulting from the utmost prudence in deliberation. I strive to ground our judicial system on the principles of justice and fairness.

Andrea ArcoExperience:

- Past/Current involvement with
 - Volunteer Service Corps
 - Panhellenic
 - Harbinger Corps
 - Old Gold and Black

I strongly believe that a person without honor has nothing. This holds true with institutions as well. I believe in the fairness of Wake Forest University's honor system. I think being judged by a person's peers not only increases the unbiased nature of the judgement but also increases the accountability on the part of the perpetrator. If chosen to be a part of this council, it will be an honor and I will do

my best to serve the Wake community by making decisions with the best interests of all in mind.

Scott AdamsExperience:

I spent this last year serving on the Board of Investigators and Advisors in both capacities. I represented students who faced Honor and Ethics Council trials as well as Administrative Hearings. Dating back to high school, I was the co-chairman of my high school Honor Council.

All of the candidates this year are well qualified to serve. However, I represent a new face capable of contributing new experiences to the Council. Serving on the Board of Investigators and Advisors this year insures my complete understanding of the system as well as my understanding of what an accused student is going through. I will carry that understanding into every hearing, guaranteeing an accused the fairest trial possible.

(Rising Juniors)

Drew Senter

I am running for a position on the Honor and Ethics Council for one simple reason: I care! I believe in the honor system of Wake Forest and the responsibility of every student to uphold the academic and communal standards it sets forth. I feel that my academics, morals, and objectivity fit the role of an HEC member. For the system to work, it is essential that each student maintain this responsibility, and I will do no less.

George Kayiales

No information available.

Margot LombardoExperience:

- 1 previous semester serving HEC
- High school student government
- Legal internship

I am running for the HEC because I want to see that justice is served in the Wake Forest community. I've enjoyed the last semester on the Council and am looking forward to serving it in the future. I'm honest, fair and not intimidated to vote my conscience.

Alan PooleExperience:

I served on the Honor and Ethics Council for the first time this year. During the cases in which I have participated, I have realized the complexities and gray areas that exist in each case, and I have come to appreciate the ability of the HEC to be flexible in its sanctioning of students. Each Council I have served on has sought the best outcome for the student and the University, and I wish to preserve this outlook on the role of the HEC.

Our Honor System at Wake is one of the most important foundations of our community. Every piece of academic work to which we sign our name and all other actions on this campus are governed by the principles of the Honor Code. While I have not always felt that the Honor System is valued in the way that it should be, I believe in its ideals, and I would like to continue serving on the HEC in an effort to uphold and strengthen those ideals.

(Rising Sophomores)

Lige BolinExperience

- 1. 1999-2000 HEC Member
- 2. Raised Cain, got caught, learned my lesson

I enjoy people and I think I listen well. Others have said I am fair and yet firm. I know what it's like to mess up, so I would approach offenders with a dose of compassion. However, I believe one's word is one's bond. When that person breaks that bond, discipline is necessary. As a member of the HEC, I would hope that I could strike a balance between firmness and compassion.

Women's tennis notches 6-3 win against William & Mary Tribe
Sports/B2

Sports

Deacs crowned NIT champs in win over Irish

By Paul Gaeta
Senior Reporter

In the end, the men's basketball team went out as winners, and Robert O'Kelley went out as a star.

Two months ago, that might have sounded hard to believe for a team and an offensive star plagued by inconsistency.

But the Deacs have been a radically different team since then, and in the finals of the National Invitation Tournament, it showed.

O'Kelley scored 19 points and junior Rafael Vidaurreta's defense slowed down Big East Player of the Year Troy Murphy

as the Deacons won their first ever national championship in basketball with a 71-61 victory over Notre Dame March 30 at Madison Square Garden.

It might not have been the type of championship Demon Deacon players pictured themselves celebrating when they started practicing in the fall, but it was a championship just the same.

And considering that only three Division I college basketball teams are able to end their season with wins, the victory was definitely reason to celebrate.

"I told our team awhile ago that this was not the national

"I told our team awhile ago that this was not the national championship, but it is a national championship."

Dave Odom

Men's basketball Head Coach

championship, but it is a national championship," Demon Deacon Head Coach Dave Odom said. "What we did means as much to us as whatever happens out in Indianapolis."

"To end the season with a win is very, very special - very, very special for a basketball coach,"

Odom said. "A lot of football coaches do that. But with basketball coaches, that's unique for us."

For O'Kelley, who was named the tournament MVP, the win was especially gratifying.

His offensive numbers were less than stellar for a player who led the team in scoring each of his first two seasons. Odom even replaced him at the point guard position midway through league play with sophomore Ervin Murray.

Redemption, however, struck for O'Kelley on the team's biggest night of the year.

"I've been through a lot this year," O'Kelley said. "I know I

haven't played up to my capabilities and could have played better. But to finish the season with a championship is really a special feeling."

"I knew I could make shots. I know it's been a long year for me. I've been up and down. But I can make shots. I know that. I just kept that confidence and when you have players and coaches behind you, that really kept my motivation going."

After starting the year 8-1 but then dropping 13 of their next 19 games, the Deacs entered the NIT hot, winning three straight games before falling to Duke in



Rick Van Veen/Old Gold and Black
Darius Songaila had 12 points in the win.

O'Kelley's heart earned him MVP

By Jared Klose
Sports Editor

If there was one Demon Deacon athlete that students, faculty, coaches and other players were all pulling for during the past four months, that person was junior Robert O'Kelley.

In the team's media guide, the 6-foot-1 guard from Memphis, Tenn., says that if he lost all of his possessions except one he would keep his Bible. That would have certainly been a good item for O'Kelley to bring to some of his games too, as he often seemed to be praying (along with the rest of us) that his shots would fall.

The season he endured was one that must have tested his faith on the court, and perhaps off of it as well, but the impeccable manner in which he conducted himself through the good, the bad and the ugly of it all, meant that I, for one, was all the more happy for him when he found his jumper in time to be named the MVP of the National Invitational Tournament.

O'Kelley had enjoyed a nearly storybook career as a Demon Deacon before this year as an individual performer, but the road he went down to achieve the team-championship ending that his endeavors had fallen short of in the past, would more than likely not have been one he would have chosen himself.

After last season, the guard's résumé was about as distinguished as they come for a player with two years of experience: He was named the ACC Rookie of the Year, a Freshman All-American and a second-team All-ACC selection in 1998. And it didn't stop there either, as O'Kelley managed to avoid the perilous pit of "sophomore slump" the next season, boosting his scoring average and presence.

He assumed the role of team leader when the senior-laden class that he played with his freshman year departed, and after finishing the 1998-1999 season as the league's third-leading scorer with 17.5 ppg, O'Kelley returned under heavy scrutiny and before play even got under way he

See Pressbox, Page B8

Community turns out at celebration



Rick Van Veen/Old Gold and Black
The basketball team capped a successful postseason run by winning 10 of its last 11 games. The Deacs triumphed 71-61 over Notre Dame in the championship game of the National Invitational Tournament March 30 at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Junior Robert O'Kelley was named tournament MVP.

Head Coach Dave Odom thanked the fans who stayed behind the team throughout the season.

By Paul Gaeta
Senior Reporter

About 75 students showed up at Reynolds Gymnasium April 4 to celebrate the basketball team's NIT championship with players and Head Coach Dave Odom.

The Demon Deacons defeated Notre Dame 71-61 March 30 at Madison Square Garden to win their first-ever national championship in basketball.

"In order to appreciate winning, you must first accept despair and disappointment - things less than winning," Odom said of a 1999-2000 season trademarked by peaks and valleys. "That was this team for two weeks in January and one very difficult week in February. But it makes this season better. I think our players understand that you learn a lesson when a lesson is given to you."

Although there was a disappointing turnout by students, many local fans and their children, University President Thomas K. Hearn Jr., the university marching band, cheerleaders and even Randy "The Deacon Nut" Hane were there to root the Deacs on for the final time this season.

Odom thanked the "true" fans who stuck with the Deacons during difficult times throughout the year for their support.

"Our players learned something," he said. "They learned who their friends

were - in classes, in fraternities, on the Quad, downtown. To those of you who fall into that category, I can't tell you how much that meant to our guys and how much motivation that gave to our staff. It pushed them through the door that seemed to be barring the way to success."

After the pep band played several songs to start the celebration, each player on the Deacon squad was introduced one-by-one as fans rose to their feet in applause.

See Celebration, Page B8

Arinze to transfer after two years with Deacs

By Daniel Ogle
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Sophomore Niki Arinze's brief career as a Demon Deacon came to an end today as Head Coach Dave Odom announced that the forward will transfer at the end of the semester.

"I am disappointed that things did not work out for Niki at Wake Forest," Odom said. "He is a hard worker, a good student and a talented player."

The 6-foot-9 forward originally signed with the Deacons out of Martin Luther King High School in Nashville, Tenn., in



Arinze

miss the entire season.

After rehabilitating all summer to be in shape for his third season in Winston-Salem, Arinze suffered yet another setback as he injured his foot in mid-January

1997. Arinze averaged 7.0 points and 6.1 rebounds per game as a freshman and was looking forward to a promising sophomore season before a shoulder injury in an exhibition game forced him to

and never rejoined the Deacon lineup. Before his injury, Arinze averaged 5.4 points per game.

"I have had a good experience at Wake and have learned a lot, but in my judgment, transferring will help my development as a basketball player," Arinze said. "It is in my best interest to make a fresh start at another university."

After he was forced out of the lineup due to injury, several incidents surrounding Arinze brought about speculation that he might be leaving the basketball

See Transfer, Page B2



Janelle Kraus

Senior Janelle Kraus is finishing out the season even stronger than when she started. Kraus, who was one of only three Deacs to compete in the 2000 Rice University Bayou Classic April 2, took home the first-place individual title in the 3,000-meter event as she torched the track and the rest of the field with her time of 9 minutes, 39.19 seconds.

Kraus was named an All-American for her outstanding showing in the 5,000-meter indoors this past season and will look to defend her title at the distance in the coming weeks.

DEACONS NOTES

Diamond Deacons jump four spots into top 20

The Deacon baseball team moved to 18th in this week's *Baseball America* Top 25 Poll.



Greer

Charlotte March 28.

The Demon Deacons are one of five ACC teams to be ranked in this week's poll. Florida State is No. 1, North Carolina is ranked eighth, Clemson is ninth and Georgia Tech is ranked 20th.

MacPherson out for 2000 after tearing ACL

Sophomore James MacPherson will miss the entire 2000 football season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee.



MacPherson

MacPherson was considered one of the top choices to replace senior Ben Sankey at starting quarterback next season. MacPherson had been competing with freshman C.J. Leak for the position during the spring practice. MacPherson also finished this season as the Deacs' starting punter and was competing for that position again next season with sophomore Matt Brennie.

MacPherson tore the ligament during practice March 28.

McCoy suspended from spring football practice

Junior Chris McCoy has been suspended indefinitely from spring practice for a team violation, Head Coach Jim Caldwell announced March 30.

McCoy was one of three tailbacks competing for the starting spot next season. McCoy carried the ball 32 times for 128 yards this season, which was the second-highest count of all running backs.

Field hockey player receives academic honor

Junior field hockey player Jenny Everett was named to the GTE Academic-All District III Women's Fall/Winter At Large First Team.

Everett was also named a first-team All American this season and lead the Demon Deacons with 62 points and 27 goals scored in 1999.

Field hockey assistant named head coach

Field hockey assistant coach Amy Robertson was named the head field hockey coach at Indiana University, which will begin in its first field hockey season as a varsity sport in 2000.

Robertson was an assistant to Head Coach Jennifer Averill for the past three seasons.

"I am very excited for her, and she deserves this great accomplishment immensely," sophomore Jennie Shelton said. "However, we will miss her very much."

The Demon Deacons were 18-4 this season and were ranked as high as third nationally.

Media relations acquires assistant athletics director

Dean Buchan, the former sports information director at Kansas, was named assistant athletics director for media relations at this university.

"I am extremely excited about the opportunity to work at a fantastic school like Wake Forest," Buchan said. "I grew up in ACC and Demon Deacon country, and I'm pleased to be returning to the area."

Buchan graduated from UNC-Wilmington in 1987 with a bachelor's degree in health and education.

Deacs dominate William & Mary, 6-3

By Jessica Reigle
and Daniel Ogle
Old Gold and Black Reporters

The Demon Deacons of the women's tennis team have proven themselves to be very rude guests this season. The Deacs ran their road record to 5-0 with a win over Duke and in the process snapped the Blue Devils' 12-year 116 match win streak in ACC play.

The Demon Deacons defeated the Blue Devils 6-3 in Durham April 5 and became the first team to defeat the Blue Devils in ACC play since March 30, 1989, when the Demon Deacons defeated Duke in Winston-Salem 5-4.

No. 5-ranked freshman Adria Engel dismissed No. 14 ranked Megan Miller 6-0, 6-2 at the number one spot and freshman Bea Bielik defeated Kathy Sell playing number two 6-1, 6-4.

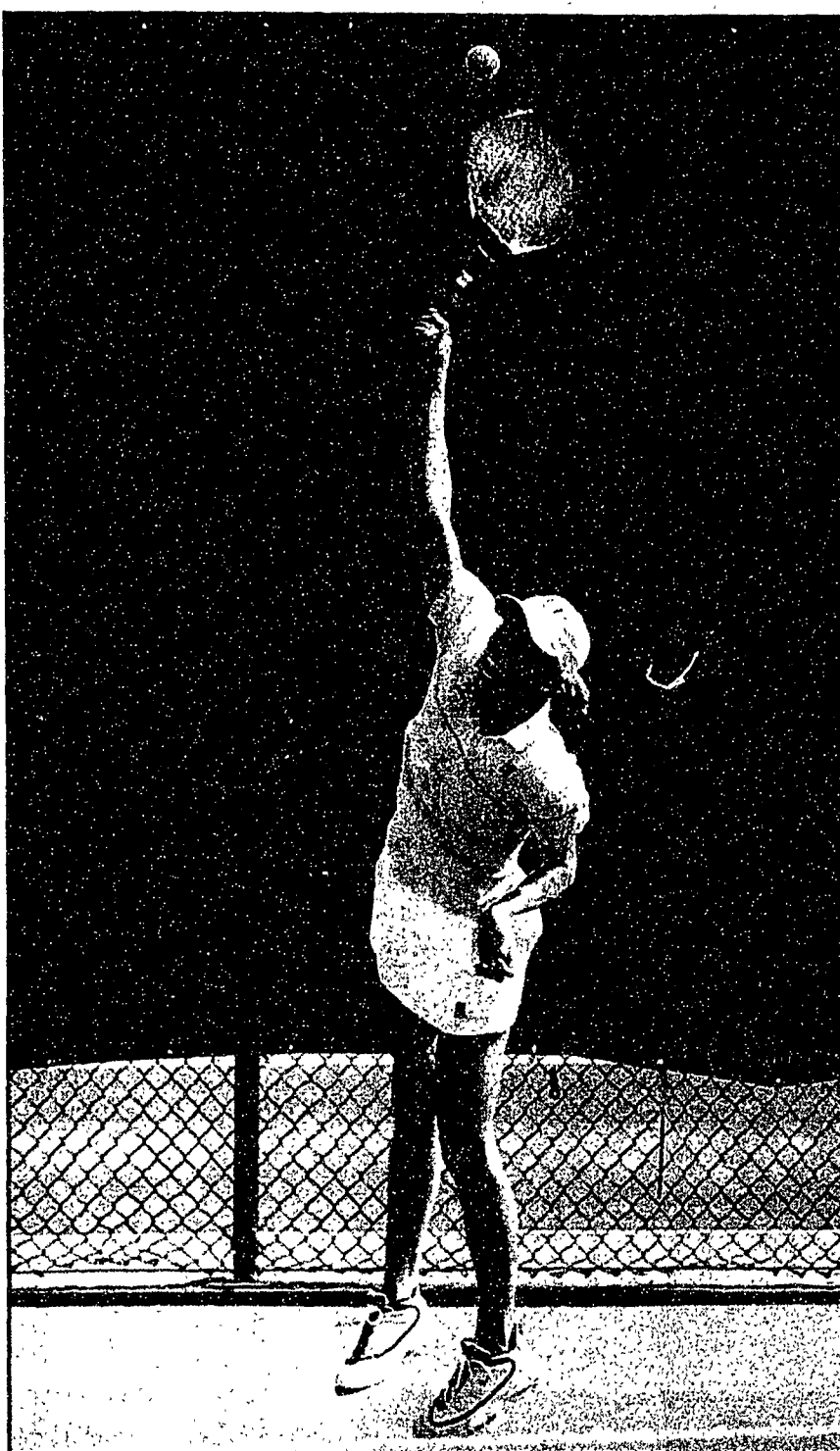
"I thought I played very well today," Engel said. "I tried to make her play as many balls as possible to wear her out and fortunately it worked."

Janet Bergman defeated Katie Granson 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 playing number three and senior Annemarie Milton outlasted Prim Siripipat 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 at number six to give the Deacs a 4-2 lead heading into singles competition.

"I was nervous at the beginning of the match, and I got off to a slow start," Bergman said. "I knew if I could pull my game together I could pull through in the end."

Trailing 4-2 after singles, the Blue Devils needed to win all three doubles matches to win, but Bergman and Bielik ended any Blue Devil visions of victory by thumping Erica Biro and Brooke Siebel 8-3.

Engel and junior Jackie Houston added insult to injury as they outlasted Sell and



Granson 8-6 to make the final tally 6-3.

"It's not as huge as everyone thinks it is," Bielik said. "If you look at it on paper, we were expected to win."

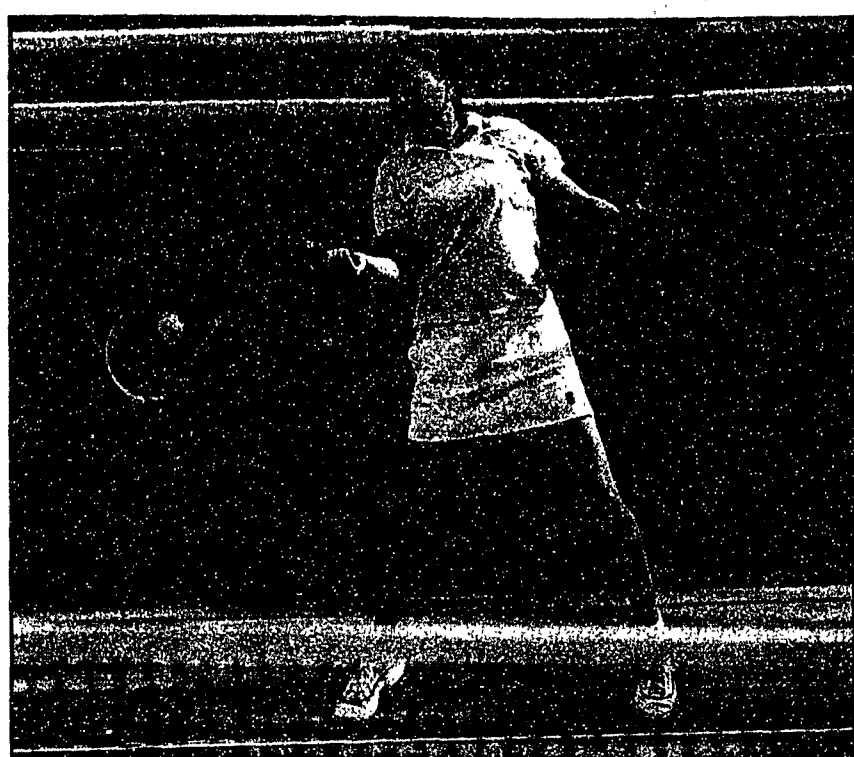
The Deacs also defeated 15th-ranked William & Mary Apr. 1 by a count of 6-3.

The Deacs dominated singles play, taking four out of six possible points. Engel played at the No. 1 spot, defeating the Tribe's

Carljin Buis 6-4, 6-4. Bielik followed suit, claiming the No. 3 singles match for the Deacs in a 6-2, 6-2 win over Carolijn van Rossum.

"This was a really important match for us and for Coach (Brian Fleishman) because William & Mary was very dangerous. We came out and played very well," Bielik said.

Demon sophomore Maren Haus helped give the Deacs an



Photos by Chris Carlstrom/Old Gold and Black

ABOVE: Sophomore Maren Haus returns a strong forehand. Haus helped the Deacs claim a 6-3 win over William & Mary April 1. **LEFT:** Junior Jackie Houston gets ready to serve to her opponent. Houston paired up with freshman Adria Engel to clinch a doubles victory for the Deacs. The Deacons upset Duke 5-0 April 5 in a match that snapped Duke's 12-year ACC winning streak.

edge by winning her No. 4 singles match against William & Mary's Jessyea Arthur 6-4, 6-1. Houston finished out the singles play for the Deacs, beating the Tribe's Lindsay Sullivan 6-1, 6-4.

With a 4-2 lead, the Deacs headed into tough doubles matches, emerging victorious in two out of the three matches. Bergman and Bielik paired up at the No. 1 spot to breeze past opponents Buis and Delphine Troch in an 8-4 win.

Haus and Milton clinched the final point for the Deacs at No. 2 doubles, defeating Arthur and Sullivan 8-6 to give the Deacons the 6-3 match victory.

"We were able to close it out in doubles," Bielik said of the Deacs' win.

With this win, the Deacons' record stands at 13-1, and this was their 10th consecutive win. They remain undefeated in the

ACC.

Although the Deacs have done extremely well throughout the season, they will face their biggest challenge when they play the 11th-ranked Duke Blue Devils April 5. Duke is the Deacs' biggest competitor and they will have to play their absolute best to defeat this strong team.

"Duke will be our biggest match in the regular season, and we're all really excited about it," Bielik said.

Following this match, the Deacons' season will rapidly draw to a close. "Our upcoming matches will be stepping stones and building blocks for the ACCs. We're all looking good and getting everything accomplished that we need to," Bielik said.

After they play Duke, the Deacs return to action April 8 against N.C. State.

Women's golf finishes fourth in tourney

Junior Marta Prieto got off to a 1-over-par score in the first two days and lead the Deacs with her sixth-place finish

By Jessica Reigle
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Demon Deacon women's golf team concluded the final round of the 2000 Liz Murphy Collegiate Classic April 2 with a fourth-place finish.

The Demon Deacons were led by the three Spaniards that have played such an integral part in their success so far this season. Junior Marta Prieto shot the best of the bunch to help the Deacs edge out 13 other teams in the tournament held at the University of Georgia.

The Deacs had a three-round score of 905 to clinch their impressive finish. Prieto stood out for the Deacons, shooting par in the first two rounds to secure her sixth-place finish with a 2-over par finish.

"I could have putted better, but I felt good overall. It felt great to play well against the best teams in the region."

Marta Prieto
Junior

"I felt good because I played well," Prieto said. "I could have putted better, but I felt good overall. It felt great to play well against the best teams in the region."

She tied LSU's Meredith Duncan, shooting a 221.

Demon Deacon freshmen Maria Beattell and Nuria Clau both shot a 225 over the three day tournament to each tie for 15th place, with their talent helping the Deacs beat out teams such as Auburn University, University of Tennessee and Furman.

Senior Kelly Kirwin shot a 238, finishing in a tie for 52nd place. Kirwin came into the Collegiate

Classic following a well-earned third-place finish in last week's Bryan National Collegiate tournament.

Sophomore Katie Brenny aided to the Deacs' efforts, shooting a 243 in the three-day event.

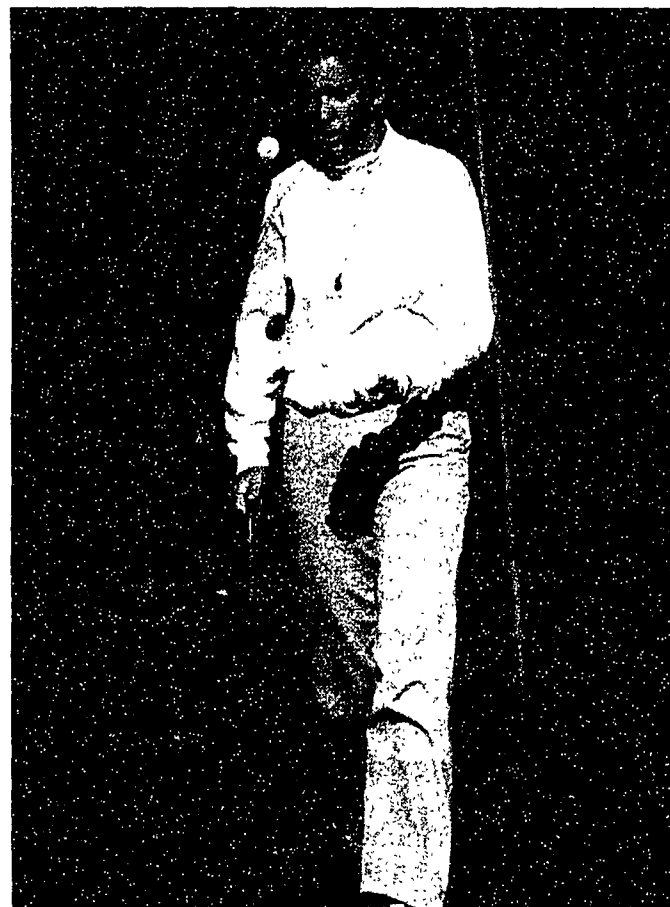
She began the tournament by shooting 2-over 75 on the first day and earning 84's in the final two rounds.

The individual medalist honors were claimed by Duke's Beth Bauer, who finished with a total of 213 throughout the three rounds. She began the tournament by carding a 6-under 67 on the first day of play.

Duke, Louisiana State and University of Georgia took the top three tournament spots, followed closely by the Deacs.

The Deacons will next compete in the 2000 ACC Championships, where they hope to edge out Duke. Duke is the early favorite, but the Deacs have competed well against the Blue Devils this season.

"They are awesome," Prieto said of conference rival Duke. "They're a really tough team to beat, but we can do it."

Chris Carlstrom/Old Gold and Black
Freshman Maria Beattell finished 6-over par at the Liz Murphy Collegiate April 2.

Kraus closing season, career on top Transfer

Continued from Page B1

By Brian Barrett
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Demon Deacon men's and women's track teams competed successfully during the weekend at the 2000 Adidas Raleigh Relays at N.C. State against both collegiate and professionals.

Sophomores Michael Altieri and Chris Estwanik, who finished fifth and seventh, respectively, in the 1,500-meter run, led the men.

Altieri finished in a time of 3 minutes, 49.25 seconds, .12 seconds ahead of Estwanik.

"Mike and I didn't get to run as fast a race as we would have liked based on times, but we were able to go out there and battle with some of the top professional runners from the Reebok team," Estwanik said.

"We are looking for our times to progressively drop in the coming weeks as we start to back down our training," Estwanik said.

Junior Josh Buffolino also performed well for the men, finishing in sixth place

"Mike and I didn't get to run as fast a race as we would have liked based on times, but we were able to go out there and battle with some of the top professional runners from the Reebok team."

Chris Estwanik
Sophomore

in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:52.22.

On the women's side, junior Summer Shaw led the team with a 14th place finish in the 800-meter run.

Shaw finished in a time of 2:12.22. Freshman Mindy Arnot also shone for the Deacs, capturing 17th place in the pole vault with a jump of 8:08.25.

However, no Deacons shone as brightly as senior Janelle Kraus did in Texas. Kraus, along with teammates Erin Haugh and Kathleen Kuhnert traveled to Houston to compete in the 2000 Rice University Bayou Classic, a highly competitive event featuring athletes from around the country.

Kraus, apparently undaunted by the stiff competition, garnered first-place honors in the 3,000-meter run, finishing in a time of 9:39.19.

It was another impressive run early in the season for the versatile All-American, who has already won a few long-distance races and will look to keep the form that won her national prominence in the 5,000-meter during the indoor season.

Haugh and Kuhnert, also competing in the 3,000-meter, finished seventh and 10th respectively, with times of 10:07 and 10:23.71.

Both track teams will be back in action this weekend at the Duke Invitational held in Durham.

Also, the men's 4 x 100 relay team, consisting of seniors Jammie Deese, Joe Ladipo, Reggie Austin and sophomore John Stone, will travel to UC-Berkeley to compete in what will be a highly contested relay meet highlighting some of the nation's best teams.

program.

First, Arinze was found in contempt of court by Magistrate Inga Kear and held for four hours in jail as a result of refusing to sit quietly and speak to Kear on March 25.

Possibly as a result of the arrest, Arinze did not travel with his teammates to New York City for the NIT semifinals and finals March 28 and 30.

The final incident that contributed to the speculation of an impending transfer was that Arinze was not present at the celebration of the Deacons' NIT Title in Reynolds Gym April 4.

Although many people were speculating about an impending transfer, the announcement surprised his teammates.

"It surprised me," sophomore guard Craig Dawson said. "We felt like with everyone coming back someone might leave, but we just didn't know who."

"We all want what's best for Niki," Dawson said.

"Even though we're losing a friend, he's doing what is best for him and we have to be happy for him," Dawson said.

Demon Deacons still struggling with top opponents

By Jared Klose
Sports Editor

With its record hovering around the .500 mark for the past three weeks, the Demon Deacon men's tennis team was at a critical point in its season last weekend. Shortly after dropping a 5-2 heart breaker to the Duke Blue Devils March 29, in which the team showed signs of reviving itself, the Deacons made the trek to South Carolina in search of the confidence it had exuded early on this year.

Instead, the results the team came home with from Clemson and Greenville, where they took on the Clemson Tigers and the Furman Paladins, were lukewarm, as it seems most things have turned out lately for them.

In their April 1 encounter with the 33rd-ranked Tigers, the Demon Deacons knew they faced a difficult team, but also that they needed to get back on track if they hoped to finish well in the conference, according to senior Johan Hansen. Unable to build on the momentum the team began to generate against Duke days earlier, however, the team fell 5-2 and slipped further in the ACC standings.

Things started off badly for the Deacons in the match, as they quickly found themselves in the hole 0-1, having been swept in doubles competition. The pairing of junior Brett Mauro and Hansen lost 8-4 at first position. Junior Raul Munoz joined with freshman Mike Murray at second but lost 8-6, and sophomore Justin Kaufmann and freshman Trent Brendon were also handled by the Tigers in their 8-3 loss at third. The early deficit was one that the Deacons would battle against all afternoon but would be unable to overcome in the end.

The top two seeds for the Deacons were unable to pull through when singles play began, as senior Mike Berger was thrashed 6-1, 6-1 and Hansen was beaten by scores of 6-3, 7-5. The rest of the lineup put on a more convincing showing, but only two Deacons were able to crack through and produce wins. At third position, Murray walked off the court with a 6-2, 6-2 victory in hand and he was joined by the Deacs' No. 5 player, Kaufmann, who became the other victor on the afternoon when his opponent retired with the Deacon player up 6-3, 3-3.



Photos by Chris Carlstrom/Old Gold and Black

LEFT: Junior Brett Mauro directs a backhand volley crosscourt in a doubles match. Mauro was 1-1 on the weekend as was the team in its matches against Clemson and Furman. **ABOVE:** Freshman Mike Murray lunges to swat a topspin forehand during one of the Deacs' recent home games. The Deacons fell farther behind the conference leaders UNC. After their weekend exploits, the Deacs' record now stands at 9-9. The team will face East Tennessee State today.

In the four and six slots, both Munoz and Brendon fought through difficult three-setters after taking early leads in their matches, but neither was able to finish off their Clemson counterparts. Munoz eventually lost in a third set tie-breaker (2-6, 6-4, 7-6) and Brendon also ran out of steam (3-6, 6-2, 6-4).

So far this season, the Deacons have handled the teams they were favored to beat, but they have not yet shown the ability to step up when facing tougher opponents. It is a trend that has not gone unnoticed by the players.

"None of us are in the right frame of mind lately. Some guys go out there wanting to play and some guys don't," Mauro said. "Some guys go out there caring, and some don't, and you can see it's a pattern in our scores where only half the team typically will do well."

"In the lineup it should be the six guys that want to be out there playing. It's a frame of mind, and the top six guys that have been out there haven't always had their game faces on. Sure, our confidence is a little low after getting off to the start we have in ACC play, but we still have

confidence in ourselves and we know we can do well. We aren't out of the picture."

If the Deacons were not feeling like things were where they wanted them to be right then, at least they lived up to their reputation the next day of being able to consistently defeat lower ranked teams, as the Deacons shut out the Furman Paladins 7-0 April 2.

After the Deacons got off to a 1-0 advantage by sweeping in doubles play, the outcome of the competition was never in doubt and the team won all nine matches contested. In doubles, the

Munoz/Murray team won at No. 1, 8-5, and the No. 2 team of Hansen and Berger came away with the same score in their victory. At No. 3, Kaufmann and Brendon were pushed to an extra game before taking their match 9-7. In singles, the Deacons were winners down the lineup. In order of the positions they filled, Murray, Hansen, Berger, Mauro, Kaufmann and Brendon all won.

With the win, the team improved its overall mark to 9-9 on the season but made up no ground on its ACC foes. Georgia Tech and N.C. State are the two teams that the Deacons have yet to encounter and they will face them both at home in their upcoming home matches. The ACC Tournament is also creeping up on the team as it looms less than three weeks away, and Mauro thinks that several things must happen for the team to be successful.

"Everybody's got to be ready to play, obviously. I think we need to meet together before the matches and decide who is ready and wants to go out there," he said. "Before the ACC Tournament though, we have to look out for both Tech and State, because both of them are solid teams and have already pulled some upsets, so we need to be mentally ready. But if we're ready mentally we can beat anyone because we know we have the talent. We just haven't been able to get the job done lately. These other ACC teams want to win as badly as we do though, so it will be tough."

Mauro also said that there were several differences in how the team played against Duke and how their play has typically been.

"Coach (Jeff Zinn) told us to go out there and have fun (against Duke), so it was a non-pressure situation, and I think that is how we perform best," Mauro said. "We did so well because we were told to swing away, and I think coach having given us that freedom helped because sometimes we feel that we need to win too much. When we just go out there and swing away we do better like against William & Mary when we were told the same thing. The important thing for everyone is keeping from being tight in crucial points because they determine who wins and loses."

The Deacs travel to Johnson City, Tenn. today to take on East Tennessee State.

Deacons finish in middle of pack at Augusta Invitational

The Deacons showed spurts of brilliance, but lacked consistency throughout the tournament, leading to a 14th-place finish at the Augusta State Invitational.

By Jordan Webster
Assistant Sports Editor

The youth of the men's golf team was evident once again last week as the Deacons competed in the Cleveland Golf/Augusta State Invitational April 1-2.

Unfortunately, the group of talent-laden underclassmen showed their inexperience, as the team was only able to manage a 14th-place finish in the 19-team field. The event was played at the Forest Hills Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.

A week before the golf world convenes in Augusta for the Masters, the Deacons were unable to keep pace with host school and eventual champion Augusta State, which grabbed the team title with a combined score of 10-under-par.

Two of the Deacons' conference rivals, Duke and N.C. State, finished in a tie for second in the team competition. The Maryland Terrapins also participated in the tournament, finishing eighth.

The Deacs finished 25 strokes behind the champs at 15-over-par.

The Deacons also struggled individually, with sophomore Jay Morgan and freshman Brent Wanner carding the top 54-hole scores for the team. Each shot a 4-over 220 for the tournament.

Wanner shot a one-over 73 in the final round, while Morgan completed the three-round tournament with a 74.

The two fell into a five-way tie for 42nd place overall, 13 strokes behind individual champion William McGirt of Wofford.

Three freshman rounded out the Deacons' top five. Freshman Chris Yoder finished one stroke behind Morgan and Wanner at 5-over, which was good enough for a 47th-place tie.

Freshmen Cortland Lowe and Buck Williams finished in ties for 56th and 67th place, respectively. As has been the case all season, the talent of Head Coach Jerry Haas' team surfaced in the tournament, only to fall victim to inconsistent play.

"If we could just get five guys to click, we'd see the results," Morgan said.

"If you look at how we've played this year with a young team compared to last year with mostly seniors, we've played much better."

"You can see that the talent is there. There's enough talent on this team to expect big things in the next few years."

Jay Morgan
Sophomore

"Last year, we weren't even close to being selected for regionals, and this year we're right there."

Morgan reemphasized both the advantages and disadvantages of a young team, but saw the makeup of this year's squad as paying dividends in the future.

"This year, we've had five, six, seven guys that can shoot 69 or 70," Morgan added.

"We've been practicing harder, and there's much more competition among the team, which will only help us improve."

Wanner echoed Morgan's thoughts.

"There's much more competition this semester than there was last semester," Wanner said. "Last semester, we all kind of knew who was going to be going to the tournaments."

"This semester, you can see that everyone wants to go. I think that Coach (Haas) is having more trouble picking the five players that go."

But making Haas' job more difficult now will most likely make it easier and less painful in the future.

"This is definitely going to help us down the road," Wanner said.

Morgan made a point to mention the play of Yoder in last week's tournament as a kind of microcosm of the season.

"Chris shot a 78 in the first round and a 73 in the last round, but shot two-under in the second round," Morgan said. "You can see that the talent is there."

"There's enough talent on this team to expect big things in the next few years."

"We haven't played well as a team, but we have a lot of good individual players," Wanner continued.

"We just haven't put it together yet."

Wanner is still holding out hope that the team can play to their potential before the conclusion of this year's campaign.

"We're just trying to gear up for the ACCs (ACC Championships April 21-23) and finish this season strong," he said.

The Deacs have this weekend off, but will return to action on April 14-15 at the BellSouth Yellow Pages Intercollegiate in Cary, before competing in the ACC tournament. If all goes well, the Deacs will then continue their season at regionals.



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Pitching, power help Deacs sweep past Blue Devils

The Diamond Deacons gain confidence in taking three in a row from Duke.

By Daniel Ogle
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The 18th-ranked Demon Deacon baseball squad continued its march through the ACC this past week as they completed their first weekend sweep of the season in Durham.

The Demon Deacons took game one 3-2 behind the arm of junior Scott Siemon. The right-hander went the distance for his eighth win of the season as he yielded two runs on seven hits over nine innings while striking out five.

The Blue Devils jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning as Duke third baseman Jeff Becker singled and advanced to third on a wild pitch, scoring on Wes Goodner's bunt single.

"They bunted me one time on me, and that threw me off guard and they got a run across," Siemon said. "They got that first run across and I paid extra attention the rest of the time."

The score stayed 1-0 until the top half of the seventh inning when the Deacons got even as junior Chase Voshell drove in senior Stephen Sullivan to knot the score at 1-1.

Junior Dan Conway stepped up to the plate in the following inning with one

out and took matters into his own hands. The catcher deposited the first pitch he saw from Brad DuPree over the left field wall for his 10th home run of the season, which gave the Deacs a 2-1 lead that they would not relinquish.

"He's really stroking the ball well," junior Jason Aquilante said of Conway. "He's a leader on this team and it shows by the way he is playing right now."

The Deacons got another excellent pitching performance April 1 from senior Eric Schmitt to follow Siemon's gem March 31. The senior allowed only one Blue Devil to cross the plate in 6-2/3 innings to run his record to 4-0 on the year.

The Deacons gave Schmitt all the run support he would need as they scored four runs in the inning, with sophomore Jamie Athas, junior Cory Sullivan and Stephen Sullivan all driving in runs.

Stephen Sullivan and junior Carlos Brackley were the offensive stars on the day as they each drove in three runs. Brackley went 3-for-4 on the day including a three-run home run, while Sullivan went 1-for-3 and drove in three runs on the afternoon.

The Diamond Deacs brought their brooms out March 2 as they completed the sweep of Duke with an 8-6 victory. The Deacons got on top of the Devils early as Conway launched his second home run of the weekend and his 11th of the year with junior Corey Slavik on first

"(Winning) took awhile for us. I think that happens when you have a bunch of new guys playing together and it's happening at the right time."

Jason Aquilante
Junior

to give the Deacs a 2-0 lead.

The Deacons scored four more in the following frame to make the score 6-0 and to no one's surprise Conway was right in the middle of it. The Deacon catcher singled to right field, driving in Voshell and Aquilante to make the score 5-0. Junior Danny Borrell scored on Slavik's groundout to give the Deacs a 6-0 lead.

After Aquilante drove in senior Ricky Mendez, the Blue Devils responded, chasing Deacons starter Matt Briggs by scoring four runs in the bottom of the fourth to make the score 7-4.

The Blue Devils scored two runs in the following inning off Borrell to cut the Deacon lead to one. Troy Carradonna scored on Kevin Kelly's double to make the score 7-5, and Kelly was driven in by Matt Lynch's single and the lead was only 7-6.

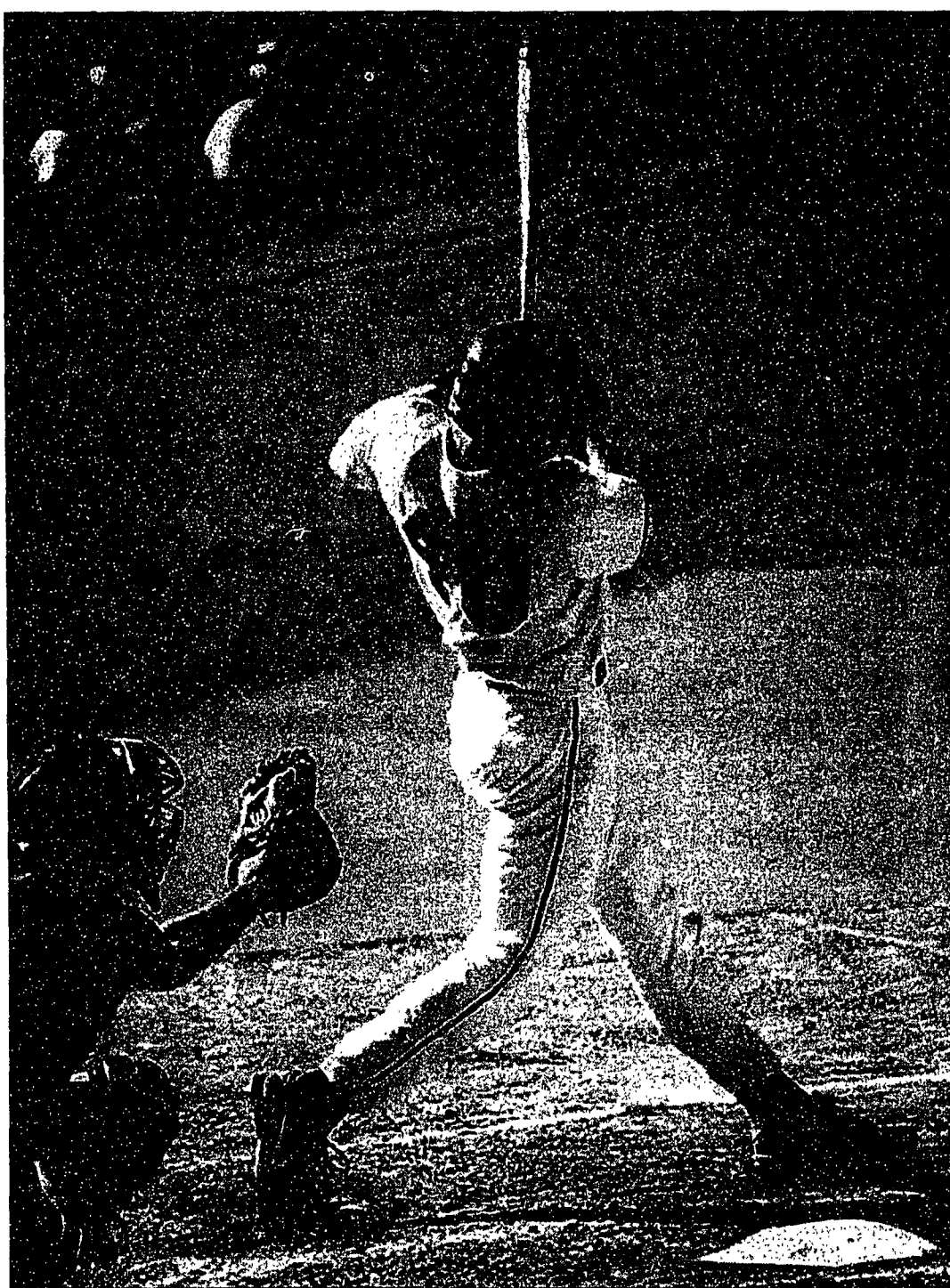
However, the Blue Devils would get no closer than one as the Deacs added an insurance run in the sixth inning, with Voshell doubling in Mendez to make the lead 8-6. Freshman Ryan Braun pitched the final 2-1/3 innings to record his first save of the season.

The Deacs were happy with their performance, especially considering their recent struggles to maintain consistency.

"It took awhile for us. I think that happens when you have a bunch of new guys playing together and it's happening at the right time," Aquilante said.

After sweeping the Blue Devils, the Diamond Deacons hit the road and defeated the Campbell Camels 4-3 in 11 innings. Freshman Ben Clayton turned in a solid pitching performance as he surrendered three runs over 7-1/3 innings and struck out eight. The left-hander carried a perfect game into the sixth inning before Nic Carter's double.

The Deacons took a 2-0 lead in the top of the sixth as Aquilante and Borrell hit solo home runs. Cory Sullivan's sacrifice



Photos by Natalie Worley/Old Gold and Black

Sophomore Dan Conway has been on fire at the plate lately.

fly, which scored Brackley, gave the Deacs a 3-0 lead after seven innings.

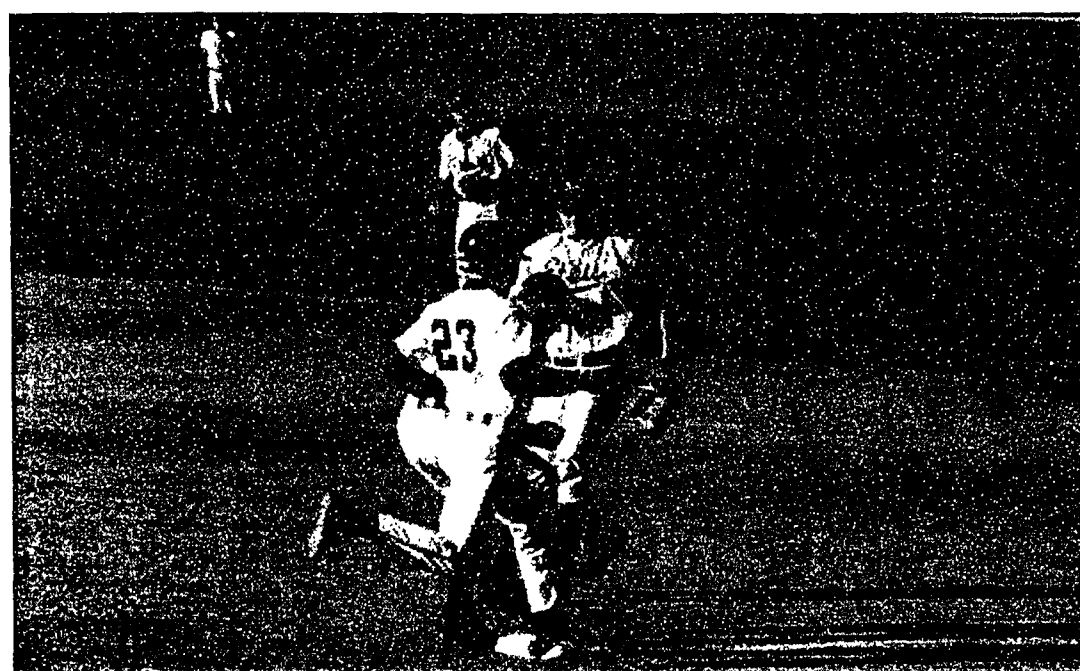
The Camels rallied in the bottom half of the eighth inning as Adam Hawes singled in Jeff Davis and Matt Carter. Johnathon Sanderlin drove in Carter with a sacrifice fly to tie the game.

The Deacons took their final lead in the top of the 11th as Slavik singled in Conway to give the Deacs a 4-3 lead. Sophomore David Bush, who allowed no hits over 3 1/3 innings of relief, picked up his second win of the season.

After going 4-0 on the week, the Deacs

will get yet another ACC test as they welcome the fifth-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels to Gene Hooks Stadium this weekend. The Tar Heels sport an excellent pitching staff led by Ryan Snare, along with strong hitting from Adam Greenberg and Tyrell Godwin, who come in batting .412 and .370 respectively.

"Obviously they have good pitching so we're going to have a good approach at the plate and in the field, throw strikes and keep them off the bases," Siemon said. "We're pretty much going to have to play at the top of our game."



Junior Corey Slavik singled in the winning run against Campbell as the Deacs defeated the Camels 4-3 in 11 innings.

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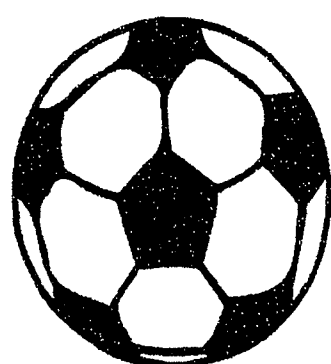
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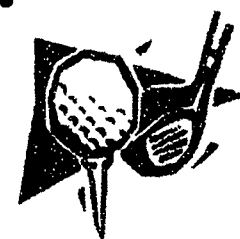
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WHAT: 4 Person Captains Choice

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Arts & Entertainment

Flecktones bring a hybrid sound

These four immensely talented musicians are getting set to bring their one-of-a-kind sound to the university for an April 10 performance in Wait Chapel.

By Travis Langdon
Arts and Entertainment Editor

In today's music world, it seems that the only acts that stand the test of time are ones that are able to forge beyond the realm of the formulaic technique used by so many mainstream artists, and create something truly unique and innovative.

Although many of these musicians never achieve the media overexposure of the countless one-hit-wonders that dominate radio waves, the mastery of their art elevates them to a level above this; allowing them to gain the respect of their peers, acclaim from critics and admiration of a broad range of fans.

Béla Fleck and the Flecktones have accomplished just this, and on April 10 students will get the opportunity to see how.

Organized by Student Union, the university is hosting the Flecktones for a performance that is sure to be a testament to the technical expertise of these four musicians and, with any luck, pack Wait Chapel with music lovers of all kinds.

The diversity of the Flecktones' fan base reflects quite accurately the hybrid that is the band's sound. Mixing pop, funk, bluegrass, jazz, tribal beats and folk with a lot of its own flavor, the Flecktones defy category and will generally fill a hall with everyone from music aficionados to tourheads.

The backbone of the band is Fleck himself, whose roots are in bluegrass. An accomplished banjo player, Fleck became interested in the instrument after hearing the "Beverly Hillbillies" theme song as a child. A student of the guitar at the time, Fleck abruptly made the switch to banjo, and, in doing so, changed music from an interest to a passion in his life.

Fleck made a name for himself as a solo artist in the '80s, but this was only the natal stage of his distinguished career. The Flecktones formed in 1989, with a self-financed album, *Béla Fleck and the Flecktones*, that quickly attracted the attention of Warner Bros. Records.

Alongside Fleck was award-winning bass master Victor Lemonte Wooten and eccentric percussionist Futureman.

Wooten is widely regarded as one of today's premier bassists, and his funky precision gave the band an added sense of cohesion. Wooten has consistently been voted "Bass Player of the Year" by *Bass Player Magazine*, and has proved himself to be one of the most vibrant musicians around today both with the Flecktones and in solo pursuits.

Claiming to be from the year 2050, Futureman brings something altogether unique to the band. In addition to regular percussion instruments,



Jeff Coffin, Victor Wooten, Béla Fleck and Futureman, also known as the Flecktones, will perform their innovative style of music April 10 in Wait Chapel.

Futureman's main onstage tool is his own invention, the synth-axe Drumitar. The device is held like a guitar, but uses synthesized keys and drum pads to create a variety of rhythmic sounds. He also provides spoken word for the Flecktones' music under the pseudonym Royel. Confused? Don't be; just hear the music.

Once the trio teamed up under Warner Bros. Records, the Flecktones released *Flight of the Cosmic Hippo* (1991), *UFO TOFU* (1992) and *Three Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* (1993). Three years later the band put out a double CD set called *Live Art* in an attempt to capture their onstage energy.

Around this time, the Flecktones began performing with Jeff Coffin, a Maine native who plays saxophones, clarinet, flute and a variety of other wind instruments. After establishing himself on the road, Coffin became an official Flecktone, and his contributions are heard on the band's 1998 release, *Left of Cool*.

In addition to countless accolades from critics and

in readers' polls, the band has been nominated for a number of Grammy Awards in a variety of categories.

The band's fanbase has also grown, due in part to collaborations that the group has done with such acts as Phish, Sting, Bruce Hornsby, Chick Corea and Dave Matthews. Fleck recognizes that these factors have affected the group's commercial appeal, but emphasizes the fact that the band is playing (and has always played) for anyone who appreciates music.

"I'm still amazed when we fill 1,000 seats, because we're so esoteric. I'm happy to be playing good music for whoever is there, whether it's a folk club with 50 people who are really into it or 20,000 people with Dave Matthews," Fleck said in a recent interview with the *Buffalo News*.

The Flecktones are scheduled to take the stage at 7:30 p.m. April 10 in Wait Chapel. Tickets are \$18 and are still available in Benson 335 and at all TicketMaster outlets.

Book explores rift between parents, teens

By Erik Hovmiller
Contributing Reviewer



"America's own adolescents have become strangers. They are a tribe apart, remote, mysterious, vaguely threatening. ... Our nation's children slip into a netherworld of adolescence that too often becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy of estrangement. The individual child feels lost to a world of teens, viewed mostly in aggregate, notorious for what they do wrong, judged for their inadequacies, known by labels and statistics that frighten and put off adults."

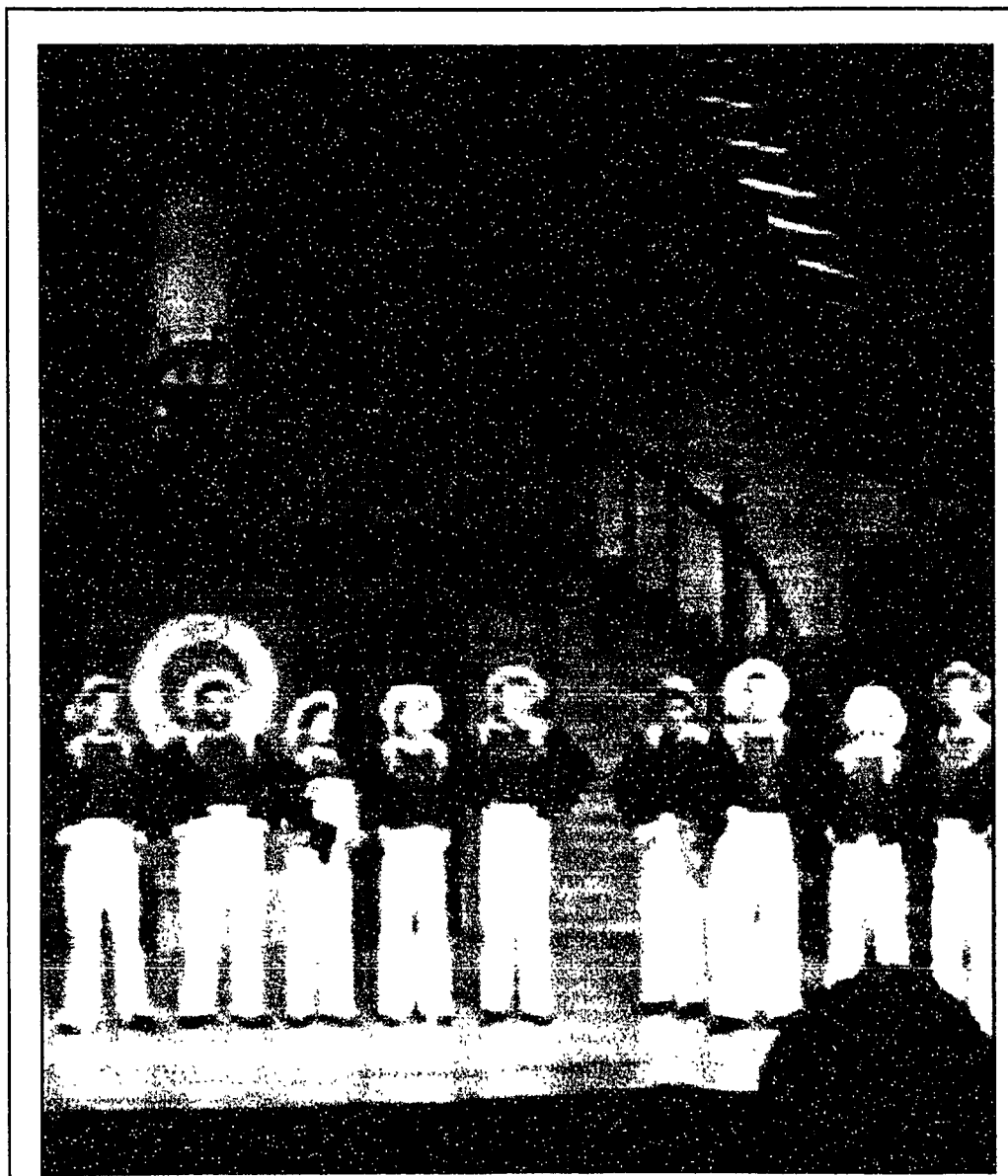
A *Tribe Apart* is written under the presumption that there is a lack of effective understanding between adults and adolescents. This unfamiliarity on the part of parents, and adults in general, assumes that the two generations are a tribe apart. It is this ignorance that is at the heart of familial breakdown and places adolescents in a nihilistic world fraught with contradictions, indeterminate limits and vacillating boundaries. In sum, Patricia Hersch attempts to shed light on the difficult yet formative years of adolescence in aspirations of elucidating the unknown lives of America's youth.

Adolescence, as Hersch explains, is more than a period of vicissitude for the developing body. In the modern world, it is not simply a stage of flux — of transition between childhood and adulthood. Adolescents have to travel a road that is riddled with a legion of potholes while navigating one-way streets and the inevitable gridlock of the adolescent world. The load they haul is often overbearing and any road signs are muddled. Yet they persist on through unmapped streets with minimal support from family. The only crutches they have are their friends (obtained through a snarled social climate).

The teens of today want to be understood and need to be embraced if they are to develop into functioning members of society. This understanding forms the basis for Hersch's goal — to venture into the brave yet reclusive hearts of adolescents in aspirations of forging a healthy and essential connection between adults and children.

This book does not expose the life of the social outcast, the dead-end teen or those bound in juvenile hall. Rather, Hersch acquaints us with the commoners (in the relative sense). Granted, these teens are not all angels nor are they all out to live the American dream. Yet some are. The fact is that the adolescents presented in this book are all different, in every form of the word. Yet they are all relatively normal, constituting the

See *Tribe*, Page B7



Kelly Murdoch-Kitt/Old Gold and Black

All aboard!

The chorus aboard the H.M.S. Pinafore, after which the current Mainstage production is named, help move along the story with one of the 14 songs in the play. The comic opretta, which will be the final directorial effort of James Dodding, a visiting professor of theater, opened last weekend to rave reviews. The play can be seen tonight through April 8 at 8 p.m. and April 9 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for students.

Anonymous 4 concludes Secrest season

By Bethany Dulis
Contributing Reviewer

The early music ensemble Anonymous 4 drew a sizeable crowd to Wait Chapel March 30 for the final Secrest Artist Series performance: "1000: A Mass for the End of Time." The concert combined sacred music of the first millennium with readings from Ovid, Yeats, and Blake to evoke the atmosphere of speculation surrounding the religious significance of the year 1000.

The name "Anonymous 4" is a reference to the general anonymity of early composers and performers — particularly the women who sang the chants and polyphony written for higher voices. The group formed in 1986 to research medieval music's composition and performance. Consequently, members Marsha Genensky, Susan Hellauer, Jacqueline Horner and Johanna Rose may be some of the most academically, as well as musically, accomplished performers to take the stage at the university. They not only perform with breathtaking technical skill, but they also must research and reconstruct the medieval music that they sing.

"1000: A Mass for the End of Time" created an atmosphere of sacred intimacy in the imposing space of the chapel. Throughout the program, group members took turns reading selections of poetry and legends, which dealt with the themes of creation, apocalypse and rebirth on a cosmic scale. The program's content made for a mysterious and sol-



Courtesy of News Services

In the group's March 30 Wait Chapel performance, Anonymous 4 sang the kind of early polyphonic chant that it has perfected since forming in 1986.

emn atmosphere as it recreated the trepidation and anticipation surrounding the year 1000 in medieval Europe.

Restricting the musical selections to such a specific time period had both benefits and drawbacks. Anonymous 4 is known for its ability to blend four voices in seamless unison, and the March 30 concert provided ample opportunity for the performers to exhibit this talent. Many of the selections were strictly chant, and the four voices seemed to be one. Their unity and control were flawless.

I noted the general absence of polyphonic selections that would have allowed the performers to demonstrate the beauty of their voices in harmony more

often. However, the lack of variety simply reflected the limitations of musical innovation in A.D. 1000. A program featuring some of their repertoire taken from 13th and 14th century literature might have been more interesting to the modern ear.

The music of the first millennium was a beautiful counterpoint to the hoopla surrounding the advent of the year 2000, and the intimate, exquisite expression of four unaccompanied voices was the perfect complement to the high-energy, high-decibel enthusiasm of February's Mandinka Epic. Anonymous 4 offered its audience music that transcends the passage of time.

Studio Series examines relationships, manipulation of reality

By Katie Venit
Assistant AGE Editor

What happens when people blur the line between fantasy and reality was the theme that Studio Series IV seemed to explore. On April 3 and 4, senior Sona Tatoyan directed "Cloud Tectonics" by José Rivera, and senior Jennifer Blevins followed with "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea" by John Patrick Shanley.

Anibal de la Luna (Jim Frazier, '98) and Celestina del Sol (sophomore Erin Wade) are two strangers thrown together when Celestina hitches a ride from Anibal. After several conversations Anibal realizes that Celestina is a miracle; she lives outside of time and even manipulates time unintentionally wherever she is. After she and Anibal pass 15 minutes while the rest of the world lives two years, Celestina runs away, unwilling to "infect" him with her altered time anymore.

The eerie, confused feeling of this one-act is broken once by Anibal's brother Nelson (freshman Cary Donaldson), who stops by the apartment on his way to Death Valley. After the heavy dialogue and oppressive sexual innuendo that precedes his entrance, Donaldson's exuberant character and filthy, curse-filled mouth wonderfully lightens the mood. Every one of his perfectly delivered lines seemed destined to get the biggest laugh of the

show. Unfortunately, when Nelson returns to the action of the play at the end he is no longer jubilant, but broken by war. As funny as he was during his first appearance, he is tragic in his second appearance. It was a bit overdone, but the melodrama seemed to be inherent in the script, not in the acting or directing. Frazier and Wade both carried the show well. Frazier's rendition of a casual bachelor who, for one night, has an intense experience that changes his life, was very good. Wade performed the spacey and sexual Celestina excellently.

The set of "Cloud Tectonics" captured the feel of the play. The Ring Theater stage was set up like a normal man's apartment, complete with a television set and several pictures of a girlfriend. The bed, the scene of an otherworldly seduction between Celestina and Anibal, was set on a steep slant, nestled between two of the audience pods. The script calls for the bed to float, so this was an interesting way to distinguish the bed from the rest of the set without flooding the Ring Theater. Above the bed was a giant clock that read "8:05" before the action started, "12:00" throughout the play, and then "8:06" once Celestina runs away. This clever detail added to the fantasy feeling of "Cloud Tectonics."

"Danny and the Deep Blue Sea" continued the theme of people avoiding real-

"Danny and the Deep Blue Sea" continued the theme of people avoiding reality. When it opens, Roberta and Danny are spending a one-night stand together and comparing what horrible things they did that night.

ity. When it opens, Roberta and Danny are spending a one-night stand together and comparing what horrible things they did that night. Danny (sophomore Lee Briggs) almost killed someone. Roberta (sophomore Ali Ayala) had improper sexual relations with her father. This having been said, she tries to add romance to an otherwise unromantic setting - a bedroom (converted from an attic closet) in her family's house in the Bronx. Intermingled with the faux romance is an underlying violence.

This romance develops into a marriage proposal that Danny takes seriously, but Roberta thinks is all part of the pretended love. The morning after, she wants him out, but he wants her. He proposes again after forgiving her for her actions with her father from the night before, and the play ends on their embrace. Like "Cloud Tectonics," there was unexpected melodrama that appeared overdone as Roberta



Adam Dickie/Old Gold and Black
Sophomore Erin Wade and Jim Frazier, '98, find themselves involved in a love triangle in "Cloud Tectonics," directed by senior Sona Tatoyan.

laments over what she did, but this, too, seemed to be scripted.

Briggs and Ayala somehow managed to adopt a tough-guy accent and make it funny when it was supposed to be, but serious when needed. Briggs stole the show when his hilarious machismo mingled with uneducated comments and dreams of a wedding with rice and roses. Danny truly yearns for living the happy

life that Roberta talks about, and Briggs handled this difficult role with expertise. Ayala, Briggs's straight-man, unfortunately did not get as many show-stealing lines as he, but she has an extended period in which she cries and talks at the same time, which must have been more difficult than any of Briggs's jokes. Both actors had a difficult task and neither failed to fulfill it.

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

Exhibits

Images of the Maya. Textiles and photographs portray the daily and ceremonial life of the Mayans. This exhibit will focus on the traditional back-strap loom techniques of weaving and embroidery of the indigenous Mexican people.

When: April 10 through June 9
Where: Museum of Anthropology
Info: Free

Museum Open House. Maya weaver Rosalinda Santix Diaz will demonstrate

traditional and contemporary weaving techniques.

When: 3 - 5 p.m. April 17 and 19.
Where: Museum of Anthropology
Info: Free

Movies

James Bond: The World is not Enough. Pierce Brosnan returns as the dashing 007, this time taking on a man who feels no pain.

When: 7 and 10 p.m. April 7 - 9
Where: Pugh Auditorium
Info: \$2

Empire Records. Liv Tyler and the employees of Empire Records throw a

wild party to raise enough money to save their store.

When: 7 and 10 p.m. April 14 - 16
Where: Pugh Auditorium
Info: \$2

Music

Choral Union Concert. The university choral union, a 30-voice mixed ensemble, will present music spanning the years, from classical to contemporary, including works by composers such as Handel, Vivaldi, Vincent Perichetti and Andre Thomas.

When: 3 p.m. April 16
Where: Brendle Recital Hall
Info: Free

A Musical Banquet: Italian Music of the 16th 17th Centuries. The university Collegium Musicum Vocal and Instrumental Ensembles will present this concert featuring Italian madrigals and secular works of the 16th and 17th centuries. Featured composers include Giovanni Gabrieli, Claudio Monteverdi and Costanzo Festa.

When: 8 p.m. April 13
Where: Brendle Recital Hall
Info: Free

Theater

H.M.S. Pinafore. Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, which takes place on a ship of the British Navy, features 14 spoofing yet sparkling songs that present the tale of two lovers separated by social class.

When: 8 p.m. April 5 - 8, 2 p.m. April 9
Where: Mainstage, Scales Fine Arts Center

Info: \$8 for students, \$12 for adults

An Evening with Madame F. Playwright Claudia Stevens will perform this one-woman musical drama about Fania Fenelon, an inmate at Auschwitz who was forced to provide entertainment for the Nazis officials.

When: 8 p.m. tonight
Where: Brendle Recital Hall
Info: Free

ELSEWHERE

Concerts

Ziggy's Tonight: Pat McGee Band with Howie Day. April 7: 2 Skinnee J's with Selah. April 8: Michelle Shocked.

Where: 433 Baity St.
Info: 748-1064
Cat's Cradle. April 8: Jerry Douglas.

April 12: Funky Meters
Where: 300 Main St., Carrboro
Info: (919) 967-9053

The Well-Traveled Italians. Joseph Pecoraro will be performing music by Domenico, Guilianni and others.

When: 8 p.m. April 8
Where: Crawford Hall, North Carolina School of the Arts, 1533 S. Main St.
Info: \$6 students, \$8 adults. 721-1945

Theater

The Chronicle of Richard III. Gerald Freedman has adapted Shakespeare's famous history play about the trials of England's king.

When: 8 p.m. April 13 - 15 and April 19 - 22, 2 p.m. April 15 and 16.
Where: Proscenium Thrust, Performance Place 200 Woughtown St.
Info: \$6 for students, \$8 adults. 721-1945

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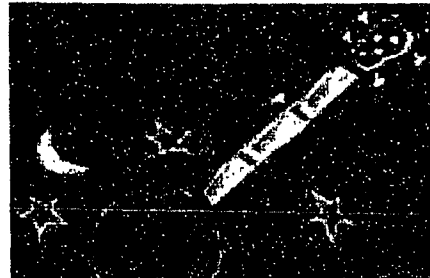
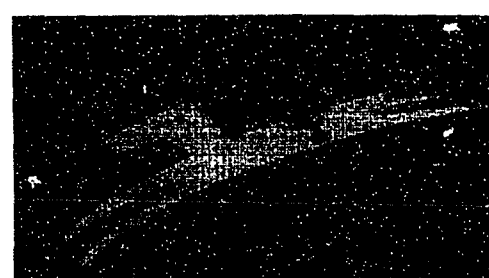
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Or contact us at 828-884-6834
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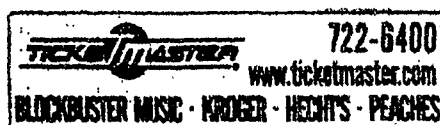
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2000 Spring Film Festival

Cinematic Expressions

Consecutive Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. - Galleries open at 6:45
Admission SECCA members, students, seniors \$4 / non-members, \$6

Five contemporary filmmakers tackle an eclectic range of subjects and issues in this series of documentary and narrative films. Whether exploring the personal nature of artistic collaboration; evoking the lives of Latin American immigrants or poetically meditating on the nature of life and death - each film is consistently fascinating - revealing the expressive power of cinema to re-vision the world.

The City (La Ciudad)

United States, 1999, 88 min. Dir. David Riker
In Spanish with English subtitles

David Riker's debut feature film is a dramatically photographed collection of stories about love, hope, and loss and an affecting portrait of Latin American immigrants living in New York.



film explores the last day in the life of Alexandre, a terminally ill poet who must confront his own mortality.



The Saltmen of Tibet

Switzerland/Germany, 1998, 110 mins. Dir. Ulrike Koch
In Tibetan with English subtitles.

Shot under extreme conditions in one of the world's most remote locations, *The Saltmen of Tibet* documents the ancient traditions and day-to-day rituals of a Tibetan nomadic community.

This work of exquisite visual beauty is a majestic tribute to the purity of a landscape, a people, and a tradition facing extinction.



The Last Cigarette

United States, 1999, 82 mins. Dir. Kevin Rafferty and Frank Keraudren

A compilation of Hollywood clips, vintage cigarette commercials, anti-smoking scare-films, Congressional battle-footage and smoking esoterica, this fascinating documentary is an entertaining and irreverent exploration of a deadly subject.



Eternity and a Day

Greece, 1999, 130 min. Dir. Theo Angelopoulos
In Greek with English subtitles

Winner of the Cannes Grand Prize, *Eternity and a Day* is a grandly ambitious and deeply personal testament by Greece's greatest filmmaker. Weaving through memory, imagination, history and vignettes of ordinary life, the

SECCA is supported by The Arts Council of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County and the North Carolina Arts Council.

SECCA presents international films

By J.K. Short
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

If you consider yourself a fan of independent films, be sure to check out the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art's upcoming spring film series, *Cinematic Expressions*. The film series runs at 7:30 p.m. on consecutive Tuesdays, April 11 through May 9 in the McChesney Scott Dunn Auditorium.

Five contemporary filmmakers tackle a diverse range of subjects and issues in this series of documentary and narrative films. Each of these films promises to be uniquely fascinating as they reveal the expressive power of cinema to provide a new vision of the world.

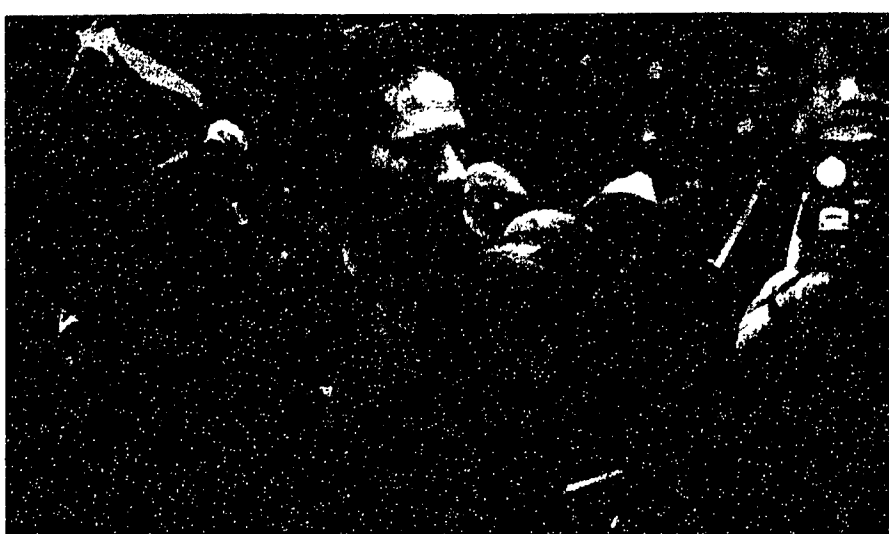
The film series begins April 11 with director David Riker's *The City* (La Ciudad). Riker's debut feature film, in Spanish with subtitles, is a photographed collection of stories about love, hope and loss as a portrait of Latin American immigrants living in New York.

On April 18 acclaimed German director Werner Herzog's masterpiece *My Best Friend - Klaus*

Kinski will be screened. Presented in English and German with subtitles, this documentary is a first hand account of Herzog's own turbulent relationship with his friend, collaborator and mortal enemy, actor Klaus Kinski. Kinski, you may remember, was the star of Herzog's *Aguirre, Woyzeck, Nosferatu and Fitzcarraldo*. Don't miss this opportunity to sample the work of one of Germany's most acclaimed directors.

The series continues April 25 with director Theo Angelopoulos' latest film, *Eternity and a Day*. Performed in Greek with subtitles, *Eternity and a Day* is a grandly ambitious and deeply personal testament by Greece's greatest filmmaker. The film follows the last day in the life of a terminally ill poet who must confront his own mortality. Utilizing memory imagination, history and vignettes of ordinary life, *Eternity and a Day* was awarded the Cannes Golden Palm award for best film.

Director Ulrike Koch's *The Saltmen of Tibet*, a documentary of the ancient traditions and day-to-day rituals of a Tibetan nomadic community, will be shown May 2. Tibetan with subtitles, this film



Werner Herzog directs *My Best Friend* — Klaus Kinski. SECCA will present this German documentary April 18 in the McChesney Scott Dunn Auditorium.

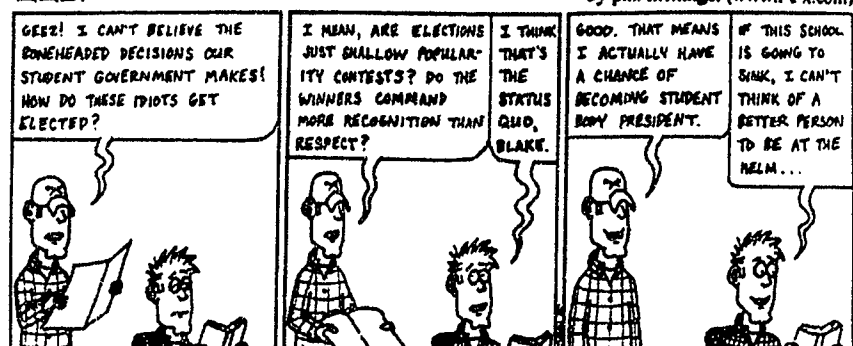
was shot under extreme conditions in one of the world's most remote locations. Koch offers his audience a work of stunning visual beauty as a tribute to the purity of a landscape, a people and a tradition nearing extinction.

The spring film series closes May 9 with an American original, *The Last Cigarette*. Directors Kevin Rafferty and Frank Keraudren exhibit their absorbing documentary as an entertaining and irrel-

evant exploration of a nation's smoking habit. The work is a compilation of old Hollywood clips, vintage cigarette commercials, anti-smoking scare films, Congressional battle footage and smoking esoterica. Whether or not you have a habit, make sure you check this one out.

Galleries open nightly at 6:45 p.m., and admission for SECCA members, students and seniors is \$4. Admission for non-members is \$6.

LEX



LEX

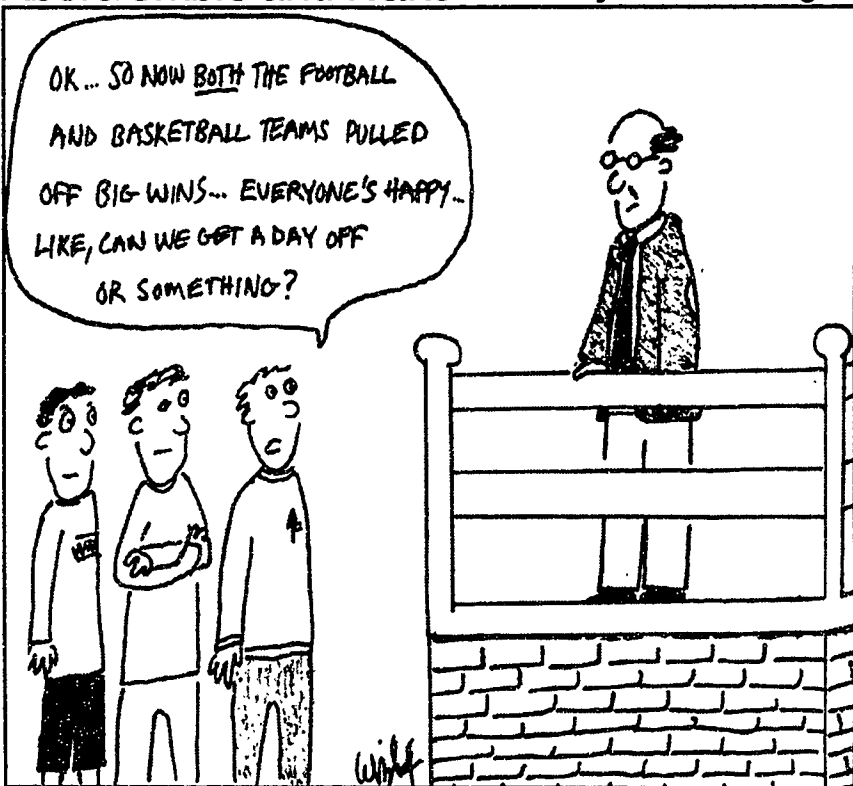


LEX



Abercrombie and Wake

By Michael Wright



Tribe

Continued from Page B5

spectrum of adolescence in modern suburban America. Their experiences are all unique but also maintain a shared semblance in that adolescence imposes a similar toll on everyone.

Hersch immerses herself into the adolescent world in every aspect of the word. She witnesses the seminal events in the lives of the adolescents of Reston, Va., a suburb of Washington, D.C. and skillfully documents them in eloquent, rousing prose. The children grapple with the academic pressures of school, both distant and authoritarian parents, the role of sports in adolescence, the persistent

Hersch witnesses the seminal events in the lives of the adolescents of Reston, Va., a suburb of Washington, D.C. and skillfully documents them in eloquent, rousing prose.

and dizzying pressures of drugs, sex and delinquency and the struggles with spirituality. Hersch never seems to miss a beat, thoroughly addressing the quotidian trials of adolescence. The front lines of adolescence can be an intimidating environment for an adult, but Hersch dives into the trenches to essentially become one of the teens. She just doesn't document the things teenagers do, but also the intimate story behind the story. *A Tribe Apart* succeeds in making the reader under-

stand why adolescents do what they do.

A Tribe Apart does not attempt to be a purely academic work, which may be a point of contention for some people. The nonexistence of any references to previous studies is stark. So is the fact that Hersch is primarily a journalist by profession, which makes it hard to overlook the possibility that this book and its interpretations had an intent to sell as its impetus. At the same time though, it can truly benefit anyone in academia, for it puts our baseless words and outlooks into perspective. Hersch brings these characters to life and her writing ability is duly noted. In fact, the book often reads like a novel. It does stand apart, however, as Hersch always manages to analyze the logistics of adolescent culture, and not just recount it. In this way, *A Tribe Apart* puts it all out on the table for all to engage, discuss and hopefully understand.

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When: April 11

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SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Standings

	ACC	Overall
Ga. Tech	7-2	23-8
FSU	9-3	31-5
Clemson	4-2	24-6
WFU	8-4	24-9
UNC	4-5	27-6
N.C. State	5-7	17-4
UVA.	3-6	15-17
Duke	2-7	11-24
Maryland	0-6	8-19

Statistics

Runs Batted In

	AVG
Ryan Barthelemy, FSU	47
Chris Smith, FSU	42
Dan Conway, WFU	41
Ryan Barey, UNC	41

Home Runs

	AVG
Dan Conway, WFU	11
Mark Teixeira, Ga. Tech	8
Ryan Barey, UNC	8
Ryan Barthelemy, FSU	8

Team Fielding

Clemson	.969
WFU	.968
N.C. State	.966
UNC	.965

PCT

UVA.	0-3	10-7
Maryland	0-3	6-7
N.C. State	0-5	5-10

MEN'S TENNIS

Standings

	ACC	Overall
UNC	8-0	12-2
Duke	8-0	13-5
Ga. Tech	4-1	10-8
Clemson	4-1	14-12
UVA.	2-2	12-5
FSU	3-4	11-7
WFU	1-5	9-9
N.C. State	0-8	9-10
Maryland	0-4	2-7

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Standings

	ACC	Overall
WFU	9-0	13-1
Duke	8-0	14-4
FSU	4-1	14-4
Clemson	4-2	12-5
Ga. Tech	3-3	12-5
UNC	2-2	8-8

THIS WEEK

Thu. April 6

Men's tennis at East Tennessee State, 2 p.m.

Fri. April 7

Men's and Women's track at Duke Invitational, TBA
Baseball vs. North Carolina, 3 p.m.

Sat. April 8

Baseball vs. North Carolina, 1 p.m.
Women's tennis at N.C. State, noon
Men's tennis vs. Virginia Commonwealth, TBA

Sun. April 9

Women's tennis at Furman, noon
Baseball vs. North Carolina, 1:30 p.m.
Men's tennis vs. Georgia Tech, 1 p.m.

Tues. April 11

Baseball at UNC-Greensboro, 6 p.m.

Wed. April 12

Baseball at Virginia Tech, 3 p.m.

Pressbox

Continued from Page B1

was named to the Wooden Award Preseason All-American Team and his name was placed on the Naismith Award list of candidates for national player of the year.

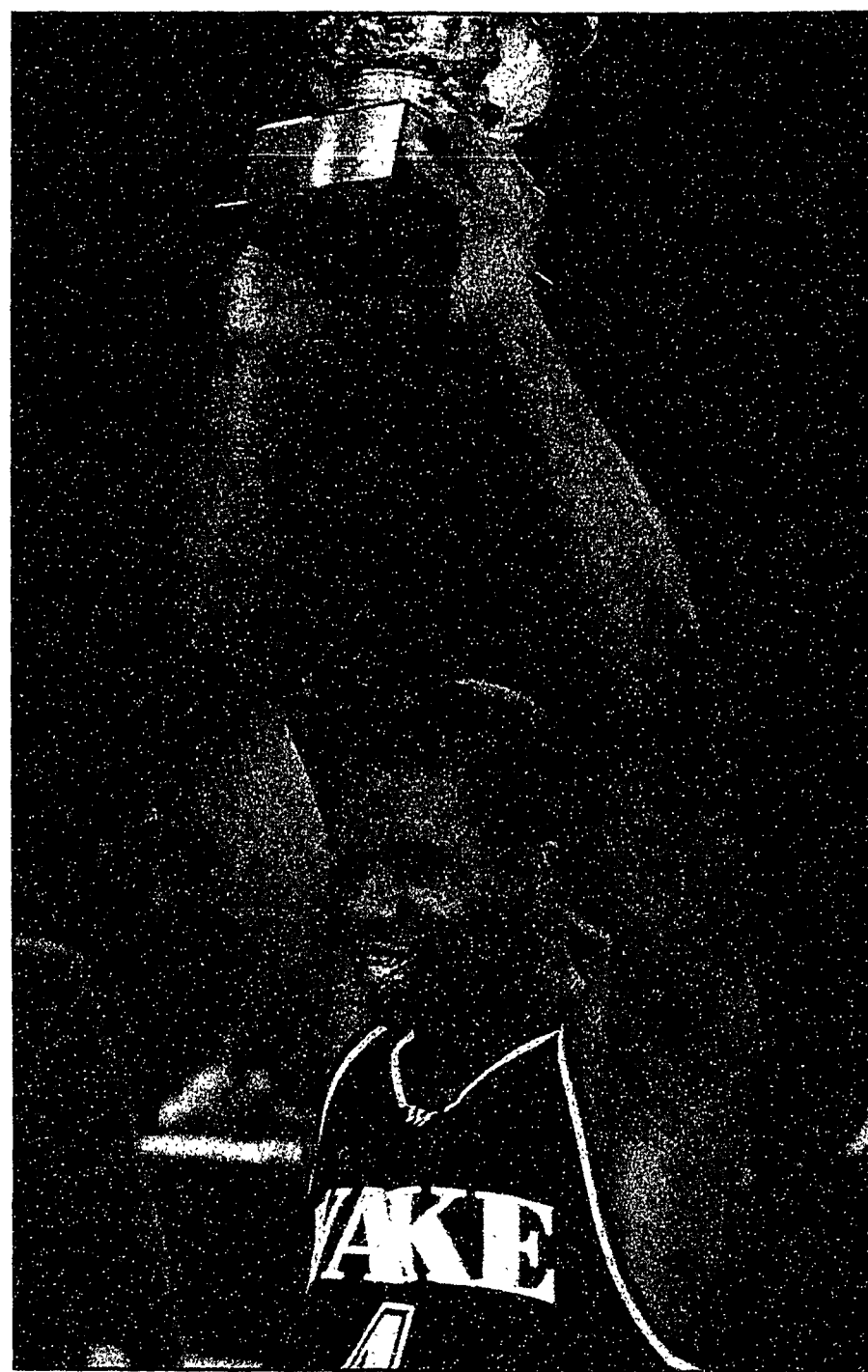
Clearly everyone was expecting big things from O'Kelley. But perhaps all of the hype and pressure that the team, the fans and the media were heaping on the shoulders of the player who was still 20 years old when this season tipped off was more than he could be expected to bear.

Or perhaps it was O'Kelley's own expectations of his play that were too daunting a task to live up to early on in the 1999-2000 campaign. Whatever the cause, O'Kelley opened the season his usual unstoppable self, but quickly thereafter he lost not only his scoring touch, but eventually his starting job as the team's point guard. Suddenly, the Demon Deacon team that had relied so heavily on its star for so many things was floundering, and O'Kelley found himself a man without a life preserver on the sinking ship that was the Deacs' hoop dreams.

Things hit rock bottom for the program and the player sometime around their loss to Davidson, but at least things couldn't get any worse. Whatever changes the Deacons made down the stretch, the combinations worked.

For better or worse, as more players became involved in the Deacon offense, O'Kelley avoided the spotlight for a seemingly interminable stretch and many people simply gave up on holding their breath any longer as the once-prolific scorer became the invisible man and was nowhere to be found on the stat sheets most nights.

Although the shooter did show signs of the form he had displayed during his freshman and sophomore campaigns, the real Robert O'Kelley did not re-enter the



Rick Van Veen/Old Gold and Black
Junior guard Robert O'Kelley holds his trophy after being named MVP of the National Invitational Tournament. "To finish the season with a championship is really a special feeling," O'Kelley said.

building until the night that the Demon Deacons needed him most.

Like a true champion, he came through in the NIT finals, scoring 19 points when the stakes were highest and everything was riding on it. For the first time in a long time, O'Kelley was lofting three-pointers in succession and making them. The arc, the range, the rotation — every aspect of the shot that had turned him into a sensation overnight his freshman year and had carried him to star-

dom — were back as he poured in five three-pointers to help maintain the early lead that the Deacons had taken over Notre Dame.

Almost every shot he hit that night was clutch, and when he lifted the MVP trophy amid the roar of the crowd in Madison Square Garden it seemed fitting that the player who had worked through such adversity should be rewarded in this way. O'Kelley's season was a study in perseverance that all of us would do well to learn from.

NIT

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the semifinals of the ACC Tournament.

With their five straight wins in the NIT, the Deacs finished the year at 22-14. The Fighting Irish, who many believed were robbed of a NCAA Tournament berth, finished the season at 22-15.

That late-season success might be huge come next year. With only two non-starting seniors graduating, the Deacons return the core of their players and, now, the confidence that they can get it done.

"I'm not sure any of us understands how great of a thing this can be," Vidaurreta said. "In time we'll realize it. We have the whole summer to think about it."

While O'Kelley was busy scoring and Vidaurreta was busy defending, junior Josh Shoemaker's play

might have been the clincher in the finale.

Notre Dame managed to cut a 20-point, second half Demon Deacon lead to seven with less than a minute remaining.

That margin may have been even less if not for Shoemaker. He came up big late in the game, picking up an offensive rebound and a field goal to follow after O'Kelley missed a three-pointer with 4:40 remaining.

The game could have turned at that point, but Shoemaker's blue-collar efforts prevented that.

"That was huge and it came after one of my missed three-pointers," O'Kelley said. "Josh did a great job, and he picked up right where we needed him."

Shoemaker also helped out with successfully defending Murphy. Although Vidaurreta spent the majority of the game defending the All-American forward, Shoemaker and sophomore Darius Songaila were there for help.

Murphy scored 20 points, but seven of those came in the final five minutes with the Deacons up by double digits.

The trio of Deacon big men managed to disrupt Murphy's game early, as he committed two consecutive offensive fouls on Vidaurreta that broke his concentration on the court. Murphy started yelling at Vidaurreta and Songaila before he went to the bench.

"I knew they were going to be physical and they were," Murphy said. "There was a certain way they were playing with you. They'd bump you and bump you and you would get ready for the physical play, and, all of a sudden, it was like you shot someone."

"There are ways of playing physical when you come after somebody for 40 minutes. They did it in a way that was pretty interesting."

Minutes after Murphy went to the bench, Notre Dame Head Coach Matt Doherty was assessed a technical after arguing a no-call on what he thought was a Songaila travel.

The Deacons made him pay, as sophomore Craig Dawson hit 1-of-2 free throws, and O'Kelley nailed one of his five three-pointers late in the first half.

After the Deacons built a sizeable second-half lead, the Fighting Irish made one final push in the second half that cut a 20-point lead to seven. But O'Kelley once again came up big, hitting four free throws in the last minute to clinch the first season-ending victory for the Deacs since 1962.

"Unfortunately, Robert's been judged, and he's judged himself by his jump shot," Odom said. "I think he's now beginning to understand the value of having a total game."

"He's had some sleepless nights and some tough practices. I'm very happy for him."

Freshman Josh Howard, Dawson and Songaila all scored in double digits for the Deacons.



Rick Van Veen/Old Gold and Black
Head Coach Dave Odom celebrates the Deacs' championship victory March 30 by cutting down the net in Madison Square Garden.

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YOU

Celebration

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One notable absence was that of sophomore swingman Niki Arinze. Since Arinze was sidelined with an injury midway through January, many believed he would transfer at the end of a disappointing year. Arinze was not at the celebration, and Odom made no reference to him when he talked about the team.

After the player introductions, Odom took the microphone and thanked the people behind the scenes who don't get all the headlines but make the basketball team run smoothly. He first showed his appreciation to assistant coaches Frank Haith, Ernie Nestor and Russell Turner.

"I am blessed to have great players and great individuals, but I am at least as blessed to have what I consider the best and hardest-working coaching staff in college basketball," Odom said.

Odom then handed the microphone to seniors Jim Fitzpatrick and Tim Fuller. Although both were appreciative of the support of fans, coaches and fellow players, Fitzpatrick joked that he was happy to be finished with the long hours and hard work. "I want to say first that it has been a very long year," the transfer from Campbell said. "It's been a great time but it is truly over now, and I'm not going to miss the postseason workouts the rest of the guys soon start one bit."

Junior Robert O'Kelley accepted the team's trophy and his NIT Most Valuable Player award from Odom at the conclusion of the event. "Hopefully next year I'll be standing here holding the trophy for the NCAA Championship," he said.

Although Odom didn't say no to the idea, he did say that the Deacs have a lot of work ahead of them if they want to reach that level.

"We can definitely use our success in the NIT as a springboard for next year," he said. "But we've got a lot of work to do. Each of our players has a lot of room to improve."

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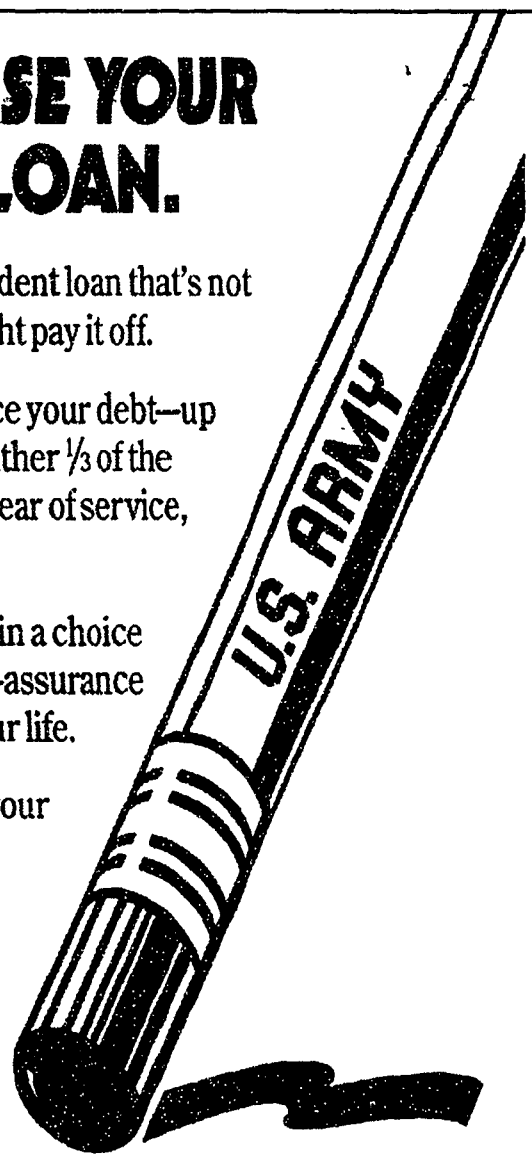
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