

Aftershocks of terrorist acts stun campus



Jay Cridlin/Old Gold and Black
Students gathered to console one another at a Sept. 11 memorial service in Wait Chapel.

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

The campus and the nation as a whole were left reeling and searching for answers in the wake of four terrorist aircraft hijackings on Sept. 11 that obliterated the twin towers of New York City's World Trade Center, destroyed one side of the Pentagon building in Washington, D.C. and crashed one commercial plane in a rural Pennsylvania field.

Untold thousands were killed in the wreckage of the four crashes, leaving students, faculty, administrators and staff anxiously using cell phones to call friends and family members in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania to check on their safety.

Many classes on campus continued as scheduled on Sept. 11 and Sept. 12, though a number of professors and students cancelled class or simply stayed home to watch the events unfold live on television.

Prayer and memorial services on the afternoon and the night of Sept. 11 were attended by hundreds of students in Wait Chapel, and hundreds more participated in an emergency Red Cross blood drive in Winston-Salem.

"We make no secret of our disbelief and of our need to grieve this day," Chaplain Ed Christman said at an afternoon prayer service.

No information about students, alumni or any other member of the university community who may have been injured or killed by the attacks was available Sept. 12.

Students congregated in Shorty's, Pugh Auditorium, the Information Technology Center in Z. Smith Reynolds Library and numerous other makeshift locations across campus to watch the buildings collapse before their eyes.

Many members of the university community experienced near-misses throughout the day.

"I was freaking out because my mom works really near to the Pentagon, but my parents were in Charlotte today," sophomore Brigitte Pierce said.

Sophomore Student Government Secretary Michelle Gallagher interned this summer at the New York Stock Exchange, two blocks away from the World Trade Center. She walked past the center every day.

"It's really disconcerting," she said. "It's kind of like there's an emptiness. The two World Trade towers are a part of the essence of New York, and with them being gone, it'll seem like there's a void."

Senior Todd Hertling, who interned at the Pentagon this summer, said he was concerned about those he worked with just a few months earlier.

"I worked for the assistant secretary of the army for civil works," he said, "and the side of the Pentagon that was hit seemed to have been where the office was where I worked. I still haven't heard from any of my co-workers or any of the



Kirsten Nantz/Old Gold and Black
The north tower of the World Trade Center stands alone and ablaze after the collapse of the south tower.



Zachary Klein/Old Gold and Black
Across campus, students crowded around televisions to watch the events unfold live.



Jay Cridlin/Old Gold and Black
Over 150 students attended a vigil outside Wait Chapel to sing hymns and pray for the victims.



Elizabeth Schneider/Old Gold and Black
Emotions flowed out all during the day at prayer and memorial services in the Chapel.



Jay Cridlin/Old Gold and Black
Agrave President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. addressed the crowd at the memorial service.

ALE targeting tailgaters at football games

By Nick Philips
Contributing Reporter

Alcohol Law Enforcement used new tactics and resources this week to target underage drinkers before, during and after the Demon Deacons' first home football game of the year.

Tailgaters and spectators were the main targets of Alcohol Law Enforcement officials conducting searches. The officers carded drinkers and required all beverages to be in cups or cans.

It is illegal on the grounds of Groves Stadium for anyone of legal drinking age to drink or possess hard liquor.

"We may not be able to stop everyone from having a beer," Chet Jessup, the district supervisor for the N.C. Alcohol Law Enforcement office, said in the Sept. 8 edition of the *Winston-Salem Journal*. "But we make it very, very hard to get it."

See ALE on Page A6

University releases long-term planning report

By Andrew Tillman
Contributing Reporter

This year, the university released a revised Campus Master plan, a series of building proposals that aim to accommodate possible growths in student population and lessen the disruptive flow of traffic. A revised version of the plan is released every five years.

The Capital Planning Committee, a group comprised of representatives from all parts of the university, along with two professional architects hired to maintain architectural consistency, will be in charge of guiding these projects.

A second review team comprised of the university's design profession-

als and Facilities Management personnel will also be involved by taking a holistic view of the proposed building sites.

According to the plan, these groups will aim to enhance the academic activities of the university while at the same time preserving the beauty of the campus environment.

None of the proposed plans, how-

ever, are final.

"They are all being considered but none have been approved or funded," Bill Sides, the director of facilities management said.

"They depend on a lot of factors that we don't know of such as new trustees or administrators who want the university

See Planning on Page A5



Denise Conner/Old Gold and Black

Balancing act

A group of students and instructors relax by participating in the first Tai Chi class of the year. See article on Page A6.

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Journalists rise to the occasion in the face of tragedy

Members of the press performed their job without losing heart.

I, like many other students, awoke on the morning of Sept. 11 to The Call. “You’ve got to turn on CNN,” said the shocked voice on the other end of the phone. I did, and I had no idea at the time how bad it would get.

Jay Cridlin
EDITOR IN CHIEF

This is what journalists are supposed to live for: the Crash, the Working Fire, the Shots Fired, the Outbreak, the Notable Death – basically, anything that falls into the category of Breaking News. I started calling several editors of the *Old Gold and Black* with ears perked up and eyes wide open. *Get the ball rolling*, I said. *We’ve got to put*

something together for this week. I made some calls, looking for people who might know former World Trade Center employees or interns. I thought it was an amazing story. I told several editors and reporters as much when we arrived in our office. *It’s devastating*, I said, *but this is one of the most significant events in our nation’s history. We are indeed lucky to be journalists, covering this tragedy.* Inside, I was thinking, *We’re lucky to be print journalists.* The print media has a notoriously low opinion of the television media, but they were amazing on this day. How anyone could pull themselves together long enough to narrate the destruction of a national landmark and the murder of untold scores of humans is beyond me. I began calling staff members to see who was all right, who had family in New York and D.C., who knew what to say in the face of such devastation. Everyone I spoke with knew

We quoted people praying, photographed people crying and interviewed people still worrying about their family and friends. It was, and is, our job.

someone in one of those locations, or knew someone waiting for word on their loved ones, or just narrowly missed a heart-stopping tragedy of their own. I, for example, had an aunt flying from New York to Cincinnati late the night before, just hours before the crash. Furthermore, a cousin of mine was actually on that 8 a.m. American Airlines Boston-to-L.A. flight ... one day before the hijacking. Life can be shocking like that. As twin tower after twin tower collapsed, and unfounded rumor after unfounded rumor flashed across the office television, the unbearable heaviness set in. The office grew quieter and quieter. We weren’t

out in the field covering the destruction. We were covering the campus like the magnolias, but other than that, we were no different than anyone else in America. Watching, waiting, wondering, praying. I took a break at about 5:30 p.m. to search for copies of the *Winston-Salem Journal’s* extra afternoon edition, which I found in front of the IHOP on University Parkway. I bought a dozen copies from a man named James, a soon-to-be deacon at his church who told me to read the book of Isaiah. I did as James asked and skimmed through Isaiah, giving special pause to Chapter 25. “For thou hast made the city a heap, the fortified city a ruin; the palace of aliens is a city no more, it will never be rebuilt. ... Cities of ruthless nations will fear thee ... for the blast of the ruthless is like a storm against a wall, like heat in a dry place.” How one responds to that, I have no idea. When I eventually returned

to my room, I flipped on the television, which happened to be turned to ESPN. “Tonight’s game has been cancelled due to the national tragedy,” read a sign outside Wrigley Field in Chicago. Wrigley Field. The most pristine, idyllic setting in the world for America’s national pastime. A symbol of the loveliest memories summer and autumn have to offer. Sammy Sosa. Harry Caray. Ferris Bueller. Now, Wrigley Field, an enduring icon of all things American, was deserted and feared. “Oh, God,” I sighed, my head falling into my palms. The Breaking News that journalists are supposed to live for is not always easy to deal with. There are editors who see such stories as attention grabbers, and reporters who relish such stories as Their Shot. From what I witnessed yesterday, though, there was not a journalist in the country who was hoping for something like

this. I hope not, at least. The article and photos you may see in this issue of the *OG&B* are the results of hours and hours of reporting by a number of people who have friends and family in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania. They had fears and concerns just like everyone else on campus and throughout the nation. As journalists, you’re required to separate yourself from the tragedy and report on it in an unbiased and unemotional manner, and as journalists you are able to do just that. We quoted people praying, photographed people crying and interviewed people still worrying about their family and friends. It was, and is, our job. But we still feel, and that’s as it should be. Humans should read, watch and hear news written by humans, not by robots. News was not the only thing that broke yesterday. Across the nation and on our own campus, hearts were broken as well.

America is not a nation of innocents

Terrorist attacks are everyday occurrences in other countries.

I am not sure why I feel compelled to write this. Most of you, after reading this will want to “hunt down” me and those “harboring” me. I, however, encourage you not to do this. Please just ignore that feeling should it occur. The tragedy on Sept. 11 has sparked

Lisa Mann
STUDENT COLUMNIST

many deep emotions in all Americans. One feeling I do not understand is anger. Apparently we all have a “quiet, underlying anger.” I, on the other hand, can summon little more than incredible grief for the lives that were lost, and an intense paranoia because this summer I stood atop the World Trade Center for the first, and now the last, time. Why am I not angry? Because I do not feel as though the “safety” of Americans has been affected. It took these terrorists years to plan the kind of destruction we have wreaked on other countries in a matter of days to weeks. That is right; America is not a “nice” country. We put sanctions on foreign nations that starve the populace because we do not like their leader (Cuba). We go to war under the pretense of protecting a defenseless country when all we are really protecting is our defenseless oil interests. Yep, it is all right with us to kill thousands of civilians so that we can drive SUVs (Gulf War). Then there are all the other countries that America bullies and we, the public, hear nothing about. This is why I am not angry that the majority of Americans yesterday had difficulty with their cell phones, could not go to Disney World and were not able to watch Major League Baseball

It took these terrorists years to plan the kind of destruction we have wreaked on other countries in a matter of days to weeks.

games. We are kidding ourselves in thinking we have been “wronged.” The people who were killed Sept. 11 were wronged. Their families and friends were wronged. No one, and I mean no one, ever “deserves” to die. But America was not wronged the way many countries have been wronged. We have even wronged ourselves worse than the terrorists wronged us (slavery oppressed thousands of Americans, while the Civil War killed more Americans than any other war in history). In the next few weeks our country will face many decisions regarding how we will “seek justice.” In all likelihood this will mean the deaths of more people, probably more innocent people, while we Americans will go back to our cell phones, our expensive colleges and our fancy bottled water. If I have angered anyone, I apologize. I just think that it is important for us, as Americans, to realize most people in this world face situations every day that are far more trying than any event the majority of Americans will face in their entire lives. And sometimes it is our fault. This is why all I can summon is sadness, especially when someone around me feels intense hatred. If this tragedy shows us anything it is that we need much less anger in this world. By the amount of blood collected yesterday and the number of people at Wait Chapel yesterday night, I can see that many people agree all we need is more love. In the words of John Donne, “Any man’s death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind; And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee.”



We must not yield to terrorism

It is yet to be determined how the government will respond to the attacks.

I don’t have classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, so on the morning of Sept. 11 when I turned on my computer and started sending e-mails to my parents and some friends, it was much like any other Tuesday morning. Suddenly, I started getting phone calls from my roommate’s sister

Chris Plumblee
STUDENT COLUMNIST

asking if I had been watching CNN. I immediately turned on the TV and started switching channels between the major networks, CNN and Fox News. Everywhere the story was the same – apparently somebody had crashed a jetliner into the World Trade Center in New York City. About 10 minutes after that, the story was updated to include the second plane crashing into the South Tower of the World Trade Center. A few minutes after that, the situation was updated yet again, this time to include the plane crashing into the Pentagon, and a fourth plane crashing near Pittsburgh. Now, you would have to have been living under a rock not to have heard of these incidents, and also that the United States government has no official position of who might have done this, and for what reason. Be that as it may, I hope that when the intelligence services of the West are turned on this incident, as indeed they must be at some time in the near future,

Will the United States consider this an act of war? Will the people responsible be prosecuted, or if the government of their country will not extradite, will they be permitted to remain free? All this must be determined at the highest levels of government.

they will discover what individual or what group is responsible for these attacks. In addition, the response of the United States government from President Bush will be almost equally important. Will the United States consider this an act of war? Will the people responsible be prosecuted, or if the government of their country will not extradite, will they be permitted to remain free? All this must be determined at the highest levels of government. The death toll from these two attacks is now estimated to be as many as 10,000 people in the World Trade Center, as well as an undetermined number of deaths at the Pentagon. Needless to say, this is the most costly terrorist action in history in terms of human death and damage to the country. Initially, it is almost impossible for me to get my mind around this disaster simply because of the magnitude of the death and destruction to our country. Undoubtedly, the full power and might of the United States must be turned against those responsible, and the sort of stalling and delaying that have been the hallmark of several governments across the world must not be tolerated if it is determined that the people responsible for these attacks are

being sheltered there. I do not name any names in print at this point simply because I do not want to make any false accusations, but I do know that as of 12:30 on the afternoon of Sept. 11, it has been reported that Palestinians on the West Bank have been seen cheering and shouting “God is great” while they assemble to watch coverage of this disaster. I also have watched a news conference conducted by the terrorist group that is known to be harboring Osama bin Laden condemning this attack and trying to shift blame from Osama bin Laden onto some other group or person. Already this date, Sept. 11, is being called another date that will live in infamy, and the impact in all areas of American life is extreme. Financially, the World Trade Center was the home of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co., as well as the home of the United States Mercantile Exchange, which, needless to say, have both been hit hard. This may eventually be the longest-lasting aspect of this disaster. Eventually the goal of this attack may not be so much to cause death and damage to the city of New York as to damage the United States for months financially. However, that is neither here nor there. I think that this attack is a blow at the way of life of the United States, and it is something for which the country needs to come together as one, and the process of recovering from this attack and determining who is responsible must be allowed to move forward. I think it is safe to say that the changes that this attack will bring about for our country are incomprehensible, and that the only way to heal this tragedy is with time.

MORE LETTERS

Constant studying will not help students in the long run

Students, don’t study too much! What kind of advice is this from a chem prof? Is this some kind of trick to weed out gullible pre-meds? Nope, it’s advice based on statistical research which is reported in a new book by Richard J. Light of Harvard University’s Graduate School of Education (*Making the Most of College: Students Speak Their Minds*). Professor Light and his team conducted interviews with more than a thousand Harvard seniors in order to discover what really works to make for a successful college career. One of the surprising findings is that there is no correlation between grades and hours involved in activities

outside the classroom, even up to 20 hours per week in some cases. On the other hand, student satisfaction with life in general goes up sharply for those students involved in such extracurricular activities. So the message is clear: pay attention to your coursework for sure, learn good time management skills, work on your writing, get to know really well at least one professor per semester, and find some meaningful extracurricular activities with which to associate. Finally, if you missed it, go back and read the Opinion Pages of the freshman edition of the *Old Gold and Black* (Aug. 30). I found the advice offered there by the student authors to be superb.

Robert Swofford
Professor of Chemistry



Amanda Jones/Old Gold and Black

Where's your helmet?

Junior Dan Schaaf pauses near the Wachovia branch in Davis House after riding his scooter around campus.

IS to test wireless handheld program

By Will Wingfield
Managing Editor

Five years ago, IBM ThinkPads were first introduced to the university as an educational tool under the Plan of the Class of 2000. In order to make technology more pervasive in the classroom, however, Information Systems plans to begin the pilot testing this year on handheld devices capable of wireless Web-based classroom applications, as well as mobile Web browsing and e-mail.

The handhelds the university plans to use, the Compaq iPaq 3670 running Microsoft's Pocket PC operating system, connect to the university's wireless network the same way ThinkPads can – by inserting a Symbol wireless PC card.

IS chose the Pocket PC OS over more popular Palm OS devices because it allows for multitasking, and comes with pocket versions of Microsoft Word, Excel and Internet Explorer, as well as calendar and e-mail programs.

Some students on campus are already using handheld devices as an electronic alternative to their personal calendar, phonebook or notepad.

"As long as all you can do is calendaring, its value is limited to a student," said Anne Bishop, the director of research and development at IS.

"Once you start adding Internet access, it becomes much more of a learning aid in the classroom."

Bishop's team is developing software that will allow students to use Web forms to answer a discussion question during class, indicate their knowledge of the material or simply ask a professor a ques-

tion.

"For the student who is too shy to raise his hand, there's a web page that allows the student to submit a question. (The professor) can then go ahead and answer the question at that point," she said.

Bishop said these in-class applications run over software that turns the professor's handheld into a scaled-down Web server.

Another planned software program would also permit students or professors to view and control PowerPoint files, no longer requiring presenters to be at their ThinkPads.

According to IS, pilot testing of wireless handheld devices could begin as soon as this fall. The pilot program will not be available to a wide variety of students, as some have been in the past, but Bishop said the test would most likely be conducted in one or more physics classes.

Rick Matthews, the chair of the physics department, said, "these things are tiny, not much bigger than a calculator, and a lot of students are carrying these things around to keep their calendar to start with."

The physics department, who also uses its own supercomputer to simulate material structures, black holes and particle creation, has previously pilot tested a device that electronically recorded notes taken on paper.

The real benefit of handhelds, he explained, was "not really so much the size, but that it takes a while to boot (the ThinkPads)."

Bishop said that the success of the pilot program will ultimately depend upon "how useful it is in the classroom."

However, as for putting a wire-

"For the student who is too shy to raise his hand, there's a web page that allows the student to submit a question."

Anne Bishop
Information Systems Director
of Research and Development

less handheld in every students' hand, she said, "part of it depends on whether the devices continue to drop on these devices and whether we will be able to afford one for every student."

Although prices are still being negotiated with university vendors, the iPaqs, with the PC card adapter, currently retail at about \$500 each.

Since the devices' Web server software is a new technology, possibly first conceived by IS, Bishop said the software must also be registered with the university's technology asset management office before pilot testing can begin. Although pilot testing of this program will not begin for months, wireless access is already available, without the classroom tools, to any student who provides their own iPaq.

Jay Dominick, an assistant vice president and the chief information officer, said, "If an individual student has one of these iPaqs, they can rent a wireless card from us and use their devices."

Dominick, who uses a wireless iPaq on the job, said, "I love it. I use it for mail and taking notes." He added, however, "I don't see them replacing the ThinkPad in the foreseeable future."

However, undergraduate stu-

dents would not be the first to be equipped with them if the program was successful.

Last year, third- and fourth-year medical students at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center were the first to be given IBM WorkPads, which run the Palm operating system, to record their required patient diagnoses.

The WorkPads also come pre-loaded with a drug reference program, as well as other specialized information, and students can download additional programs to aid them in the clinical or educational process.

"I think it's been received very well," Boehme said, "it's something that they can also use personally, as an organizational device."

The iPaqs will not be the first handhelds to connect to the wireless network, either.

Since April, IS and Residence Life and Housing have been testing wireless Palm OS-based handhelds that read barcodes on student IDs at Sigma Nu fraternity parties.

According to RLH, the barcode scanners are designed to quickly, and more accurately, determine students' drinking age status during the sign-in process. However, RLH has expressed some concern over the staggering \$1,200 price tag for each of the scanners.

Tricia Richerson, the assistant director of greek affairs and conference programs for RLH, oversees party management. She said, "At the end of this semester, we're going to bring them together, have a meeting, and see whether or not it was efficient. Then we'll see if it's worth paying for."

Two professors work to combat sickle cell disease

By Jaclyn Elledge
Contributing Reporter

Before the late senior Levar Hairston died over the summer he was one of the more than 70,000 Americans who are afflicted with sickle cell disease. Two university professors, however, are working to reverse the "sickling" of cells and find a cure.

For a combined 14 years, Daniel Kim-Shapiro, a professor of biophysics, and Bruce King, a professor of biochemistry, have studied sickle cell disease and hydroxyurea, a drug that helps reduce the intensity and frequency of painful crises.

Separately, Kim-Shapiro and King began research related to sickle cell disease and its treatment. Despite advances in research, only one approved drug for the disease exists.

For individuals with sickle cell disease, like Hairston, this is a matter of life and death. Sickle cell disease is a genetic disorder in which, due to a lack of oxygen reaching the cells through hemoglobin, the red blood cells become hard and pointed, rather than round and soft. The disease leads to a number of circulation-related problems and, often, to premature death.

Often, the incidences of pain caused by Sickle cell disease are so terrific that the patient requires immediate medical attention.

Exactly how hydroxyurea, the only FDA-approved drug, the most commonly employed treatment for the disease, works, is still unknown.

Eight years ago, Kim-Shapiro began

"Nitric oxide benefits patients in many ways. It acts like oxygen would in sickling, it acts to dilate blood vessels so there's less blockage. It also makes sickle cells less 'sticky.'"

Daniel Kim-Shapiro
Professor of Biophysics

research related to sickle cell disease after working in a hemoglobin lab at the University of California at Santa Cruz, where he was pursuing a post-doctorate degree in chemistry and biochemistry. Then, in 1996, Kim-Shapiro received a five-year grant from the Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institute of Health entitled "Kinetics and Mechanism of Sickle Cell Hemoglobin Polymer Melting."

Initially, Kim-Shapiro's research dealt with a kinetic aspect of the disease, in essence, the rate at which cells "unsickle." According to Kim-Shapiro, a normal red blood cell, common to individuals with hemoglobin A, is able to essentially squeeze through the blood vessels. The mutant form, common to individuals with Hemoglobin S and sickle cell disease, however, polymerizes and causes the cell to be misshapen.

Kim-Shapiro said, "The cell only polymerizes when there's little oxygen." So, together with King, Kim-Shapiro has attempted to find ways to deliver more oxygen to red blood cells.

While Kim-Shapiro focused on the kinetics of the disease, King focused

his research on the effects of the drug hydroxyurea on sickle-cell hemoglobin. Six years ago, he received a grant from the Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institute of Health entitled "Reactions of Hydroxyurea with Sickle-Cell Hemoglobin."

From this research, King hypothesizes that hydroxyurea works through one of its primary compounds, nitric oxide (NO). Most broadly known as an air pollutant, nitric oxide can have many beneficial physiological effects for sickle-cell sufferers, such as reducing blood pressure and strengthening the immune system.

"Nitric oxide benefits patients in many ways. It acts like oxygen would in sickling, it acts to dilate blood vessels so there's less blockage, it also makes sickle cells less 'sticky,' and it increases the oxygen affinity of hemoglobin" that prevents hemoglobin cells from sickling," Kim-Shapiro said.

According to King, this effect of nitric oxide would seem to greatly reduce the suffering of a sickle cell patient. "Nitric oxide reacts with hemoglobin to alter it. Now, it is suggested that NO might react by turning fetal hemoglobin, which does not sickle (hemoglobin F) back on," Further, King said.

Focusing their research on the effects of nitric oxide in treating sickle cell disease, the two scientists received the University's two-year Catalyst Award in July 2000 to fund their research.

Bringing their individual research projects together to form a third, larger project enables Kim-Shapiro and King to come closer to finding another treatment for sickle cell disease.



Elizabeth Schneider/Old Gold and Black

Daniel Kim-Shapiro, a professor of Biophysics, has been researching ways to reverse the "sickling" of cells in people afflicted with Sickle Cell Disease.

Ultimately, a cure is ideal, King said, but nitric oxide can ease the pain in the interim. Kim-Shapiro and King are currently involved in applying for a grant from the National Institute of Health for the project.

September, designated as Sickle Cell Awareness Month by President Ronald Reagan in 1983, seeks to recognize those who suffer from the disease, their families and those who have dedicated their lives to searching for better treatments and, ultimately, cures.

In the United States, sickle-cell disease

primarily affects African Americans and individuals of Mediterranean or Middle Eastern descent.

According to the Sickle Cell Disease Association of America, Inc., more than 70,000 Americans deal with the realities of sickle cell disease on a daily basis, and each year, 1,000 infants are born with sickle cell disease.

The life expectancy of an individual with the disease has increased with advanced medical technologies and treatment. Typically, a sickle cell disease patient will live from 40 to 50 years.

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.

Carswell Scholarship applications available

Sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in applying for the Thomas E. and Ruth Mullen Scholars of the Upperclass Carswell Scholarships should contact Tom Phillips, the director of Merit-based scholarships, at Ext. 5180, for more information.

Baptist Medical Center volunteers needed

Students interested in volunteer-

ing with the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center should contact Ashley Phelps at 713-3519 or the student liaison, Lindsay Wilson at Ext. 1511. A minimum of a semester's commitment and 40 hours of service during the semester are required.

Fulbright Fellowship opportunity open

Competition for Fulbright grants for graduate study abroad in the 2002-2003 academic year will be open until Oct. 1. For applications and information contact Mary Friedman, associate profes-

sor of romance languages, at Ext. 5429.

Theater department offers London trip

The theater department is offering students and adults the opportunity to study theater in London, Dec. 31 to Jan. 12. The cost is \$2,500 for students and \$3,000 for adults.

A deposit is due Oct. 1, with the balance due Nov. 1. Contact Jon Christman at christma@wfu.edu, Sharon Andrews at andrews@wfu.edu or call the theater office at Ext. 5294 for more

information.

Program to address U.S. foreign policies

A political science forum titled, "The Taiwan Issue: U.S. Policy Toward Taiwan and China," will be held at 3 p.m. Sept. 14 in Benson 401. The speaker will be Robert Sutter, a professor at Georgetown University who is an expert on American relations with Asian and Pacific nations. For more information, call Wei-chin Lee, associate professor of political science, at Ext. 5455.

History and film series continues in Scales

The history department will be showing *Birth of a Nation*, the epic of the Civil War and rise of the Ku Klux Klan, based on the novel by alumnus Thomas Dixon.

The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. Sept. 18 in Scales 102. The showing is free and open to the public.

Sen. John Edwards to speak Sept. 21

College Democrats are sponsoring an open question-and-answer session with Sen. Edwards at 6 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Ring Theater. Limited tickets may be available on a first come, first serve basis. Contact Erin

Connors by e-mail for information at connem02@wfu.edu.

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Anthropology museum starts children's program



Jessica Sams/Old Gold and Black

Seven children attended the Museum of Anthropology's after-school class Sept. 10 titled "Growing Up Masai." The class was the first in a series titled "Expanding World Culture."

By Kate Gibson and Lisa Mann
Old Gold and Black and
Contributing Reporters

The Museum of Anthropology held the first of four after school classes Sept. 10 for their "Exploring World Culture" enrichment series.

The first class, entitled "Growing Up Masai," was designed for first through fifth graders, and sought to teach these students about the traditional daily life of the Masai people.

Seven students of the 15 student limit gathered in the education room of the Museum of Anthropology to listen to museum educator Kim Robertson speak about the Masai people from Tanzania and Kenya.

"I hope the children take away an appreciation of cultures different from their own, recognizing that there are a lot of ways to do things and that even though people don't do things our way they can still work," Robertson said.

The students inspected artifacts used by Masai people then gathered in a circle to make shields.

They were encouraged to draw designs that resembled Masai designs rather than

things they saw in every day life.

Jamie McConnell, a high school sophomore, volunteers with the program, helping children with the projects and anything they might need.

According to museum curator Beverley Hancock, it has been over 10 years since the museum has offered such a program, and they decided to revive the tradition for a variety of reasons.

Hancock cited the numerous limits that standardized testing can place on learning as one reason for reinstating the museum's programs.

"Outcome based learning has affected museums across the state - teachers are teaching to the test and a lot of teachers aren't teaching much social studies or science," Hancock said.

"This is something to try to get kids into the museum outside of their schoolwork," she said.

According to Robertson, the program will help parents as well as children. "We're starting to see a trend in which parents seem to need a place for their children to go after school... We thought we'd... offer a place for children to go where they can learn a multicultural lesson," Robertson said.

Kim McGrath dropped off her daughter for the program Monday. Maryanne, a home schooled fifth grader of King, said she has been attending the summer camps for two years.

"I like how Maryanne learns about different cultures," McGrath said. "I think Kim Robertson really makes the whole thing fun, she relates well to the children, she makes learning about the different cultures fun and making learning fun is what we are after."

Maryanne along with the other children in attendance played a card game emphasizing the importance of livestock in the Masai culture.

To win, the children had to memorize 10 cows they were given on cards and try to guess which were theirs when the other players in their groups of three stole their cows.

"I learn a lot and I really like the activities," Maryanne said. "Sometimes they are really imaginative."

The remaining programs will be held at the same time on Sept 24, Oct 9, and Oct 22, and will focus on the Mola people, Australian Aborigines, and the gift of fire. The class costs \$35 for the entire series or \$15 per individual session.

Yahoo!, U.S. News rank university among best in nation

By Jeff Harvey
Contributing Reporter

In its annual "America's Best Colleges" guide, *U.S. News and World Report* ranks the university 26th in the "National Universities-Doctoral" category. The university climbed two spots from its ranking in the previous two years.

Additionally, the university ranks 20th among America's top 100 most wired colleges in the United States according to *Yahoo! Internet Life* magazine.

"We are pleased to see *U.S. News* again recognize Wake Forest for its outstanding academic quality," Martha Allman, the director of admissions, said. "We hope reading various college guides will encourage prospective students and their parents to visit campus and get a more complete picture of the extraordinary educational opportunities Wake Forest offers."

The annual guide supplements the Sept. 17 issue of the magazine and reports on over 1,400 schools throughout the country in a number of categories. The "National Universities-Doctoral" cat-

egory includes colleges that offer a wide range of undergraduate majors, master's and doctoral degrees and typically emphasize research.

The university's ranking reflects comparison with 249 such schools: 162 public and 87 private. Princeton University grabbed the top spot in the category, while Harvard University and Yale University tied for second. This university shares the 26th position with the University of California at Los Angeles.

Each year, *U.S. News* ranks schools according to a composite score based on information from 16 individually weighted areas of academic importance.

This university's overall score is 76 out of 100. It ranks seventh in the financial resources category and earned a 3.4 score out of a possible 5.0 for academic reputation.

The university was also rewarded for its small class sizes. As stated in the report, only two percent of classes have over 50 students and 61 percent have fewer than 20. According to the guide, 93 percent of university freshmen return for their sophomore year.

"If a school looks good on paper,
it makes you want to find out more."

Brian Desmond
Freshman

The university also fared well in the alumni giving and student/faculty ratio categories.

In addition to ranking colleges, the issue offers helpful information about choosing a school, applying to college and securing financial aid. According to *U.S. News*, the goal of the annual issue is to help students make one of the most important decisions of their lives.

"When I was beginning my college search, I used rankings and reports to help me get an idea of where would be a good place to go," freshman Brian Desmond said. "If a school looks good on paper, it makes you want to find out more."

In instructing readers about the rankings, *U.S. News*

also cautions against being too concerned with polls and numbers.

"Guides like *U.S. News* can be a good tool for making a list of possible colleges, but I definitely don't think it should be a dominant factor in one's final decision," freshman Zach Baker said. "There are many more important aspects to consider in finding the right school."

U.S. News ranks the university 30th in its "Great Schools at Great Prices" rankings.

These rankings reflect the school's overall rank and factor in the cost of attendance after the administering of an average amount of need-based financial aid.

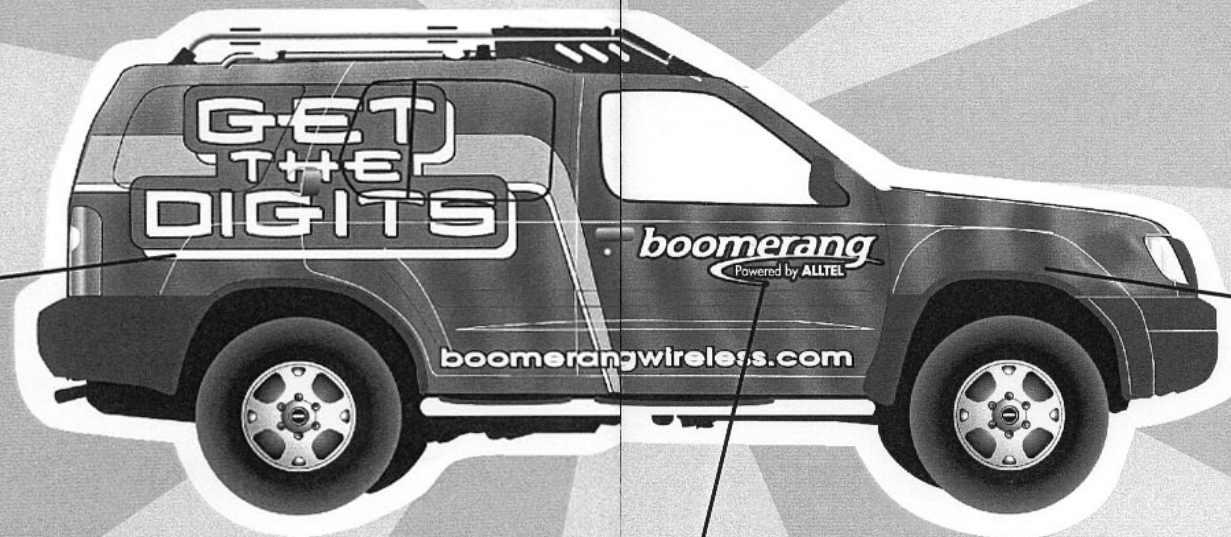
The average student at this university, according to the poll, receives a 44 percent discount from original expenses after need-based aid.

In addition to the university's overall ranking, the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy was ranked 30th in the list of best business programs.

The school's finance and accounting specialties were also ranked 20th and 24th, respectively.

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- **Davis Cup (USA vs. India at Joel Coliseum)**
September 21 - 23, 2 pm
- **Football Game (vs. Maryland)**
September 22

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Attack

Continued from Page A1

friends that I met over the summer, so I'm concerned about them."

Freshman Adrianna Henson waited in line for four hours to give blood because of the devastation. "I know one guy who was in the World Trade Center," she said. "I realized today when I saw it on the news how many people it's going to affect."

Anne Brumbaugh, a professor of marketing in the Babcock School of Management, said she felt "powerless" after the attacks. "You all (college students) have not had a formative world event happen before," she said. "This will color how you look at others for the rest of your life."

University Police Detective James Rae has worked in the World Trade Center and has family members in the New York Police Department, all of whom have been accounted for, he said.

Rae said this attack "brought back memories" from 1993, when he responded to the World Trade Center on the day of that terrorist bombing. "Even removed from it for five years, part of me wants to be back there to dig in and help out," he said. "My prayers go out to all of them up there."

The decision not to cancel all classes was based on several factors, said Paul Escott, the dean of the college.

"We based our decision partly upon the advice of the professionals in our counseling center," Escott said. "They advised that it was desirable and wise to

"Now, my dear young friends, you have your generation's day - as Roosevelt said in that immortal phrase - 'that will live in infamy.' To your life, experience has added a bitter, yet inevitable lesson: there is evil and hatred in the human heart."

Thomas K. Hearn Jr.
University President

maintain basic parts of our normal schedule and routine, while simultaneously the university was arranging and planning events that could support students and give all those who might be in need of personal support access to helpful resources."

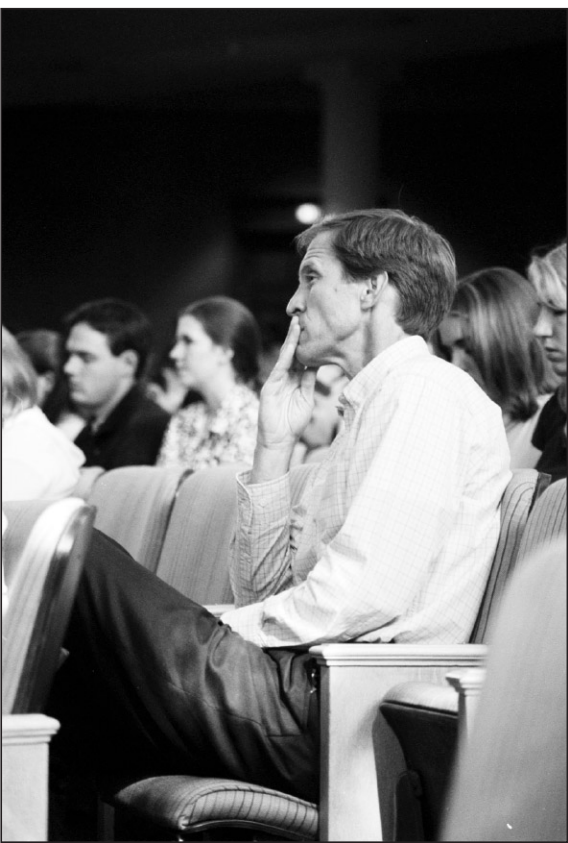
Escott also said the event, though catastrophic, could spark class conversations and discussions that would help students get through the tragedy.

At a memorial service held the night of Sept. 11, over 150 students gathered in a circle in front of Wait Chapel to pray for the families of the victims. Several students knelt in prayer while others lay prostrate on the ground, their arms covering their heads. Many held each other in comfort as they wiped away tears.

One student prayed for President Bush and Congress as they investigate and respond to the attacks. "Show us where retaliation meets forgiveness," the student said.

"It takes a catastrophe to overcome our reluctance to accept the lessons of human hate," University President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. said at the memorial service. "Pearl Harbor was that event for my parents' generation. It changed their world, and it changed them, forever."

"Now, my dear young friends, you have your generation's day - as Roosevelt said in that immortal phrase - 'that will live in infamy,'" he said. "To your life, experience has added a bitter, yet inevitable lesson: there is evil and hatred in the human heart."



Elizabeth Schneider/Old Gold and Black

Student Government President Jordan Brehove echoed Hearn's remarks. "Our country has much vulnerability," he said. "We do not have as much control of the American destiny as we thought."

The devastating course of events began Sept. 11 at 8:45 a.m. when American Airlines Flight 11 from Boston to Los Angeles - a Boeing 767 - crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center. Eighty-one passengers, nine crew members and two pilots were aboard the flight.

Eighteen minutes later, with millions watching on television, another hijacked Boston-to-Los Angeles flight - United Airlines Flight 175, carrying 56 passengers, seven crew members and two pilots - crashed into the second tower.

Within 40 minutes, the Federal Aviation Administration grounded all flights and cancelled all commercial air traffic within the country, an unprecedented act.

Just a few minutes later, at approximately 9:45, a third plane - Flight 77, a Boeing 757 flying from Dulles Airport near Washington to Los Angeles and carrying 58 passengers, four crew members and two pilots - crashed into the Pentagon, sending up a blaze that would last into the night.

The campus and the nation then watched in horror as the south tower of the World Trade Center - the second tower hit - collapsed upon itself, sending a massive cloud of dust, debris and smoke into the air.

Shortly thereafter, yet another plane crashed. Flight 93, a Boeing 757 heading from Newark, N.J. to San Francisco carrying 38 passengers, five crew members and two pilots, crashed into a rural field near Shanksville, Penn., about 80 miles outside of Pittsburgh.

Meanwhile, in New York, just before 10:30 a.m., the second World Trade Center tower collapsed upon itself. Later, another building of the World Trade Center complex, the 47-story Building 7, collapsed after burning all day.

As the day wore on, the country essentially shut down, as federal buildings, highly populated buildings and popular landmarks, attractions and events across the country were evacuated and cancelled.

Television's Emmy Awards, all Major League Baseball games, and all Atlantic Coast Conference sporting events through Sept. 15, including this weekend's football game against Northern Illinois at Groves Stadium, were cancelled. Most university sporting events, though, will be rescheduled.

Some events on campus were affected by the attacks. Bill Currin, the director of career services, said the grounding of all flights kept a number of companies from attending its Sept. 12 CareerFest and prevented several representatives from leaving Winston-Salem. A planned Sept. 14 concert by the state Association of National Teachers Singing Fall Conference Concert featuring composer Manuel Garcia has also been cancelled.

At one point on the day of the attacks, nearly 40 television channels on campus were carrying some coverage of the situation, including MTV, ESPN, BET, and QVC.

The dust has not yet fully settled in Manhattan, but details about the investigation and the number of casualties were beginning to emerge early Thursday morning.

Three businesses formerly located in the World Trade Center have reported over 1,500 employees missing, and the New York City Port Authority has requested 6,000 body bags.

New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said the night of Sept. 12 that 82 bodies had been recovered, and he expected the final death toll to climb to several thousand in each of the two towers.

Among those killed in the air crashes were Barbara Olson, a television commentator and the wife of the U.S. Solicitor General, Ted Olson; David Angell, the co-creator and executive producer of NBC's *Frasier*; Garnet Bailey and Mark Bavis, the director of pro scouting and a scout, respectively, for hockey's Los Angeles Kings; and Sandra Bradshaw, a flight attendant from Greensboro.



Zachary Klein/Old Gold and Black

TOP LEFT: Mike Ford, the Director of Student Development, listened and reacted during a prayer service on the afternoon of Sept. 11. ABOVE: Jack Wilkerson, the Dean of the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy, watches the televised attack in disbelief. LEFT: Students and faculty in the Z. Smith Reynolds Library react with incredulity when the second plane crashed into the south tower of the World Trade Center. RIGHT: People assembled in Shorty's to follow the news coverage.



Elizabeth Schneider/Old Gold and Black



Kirsten Nantz/Old Gold and Black



Kirsten Nantz/Old Gold and Black



Chris Bodenner/Old Gold and Black

The nation and the university joined in grief following the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on New York City and Washington, D.C. TOP: Students gathered in Wait Chapel to pray and mourn those lost in the attack. MIDDLE: Smoke pours out of the north tower of the World Trade Center moments after the south tower collapsed. ABOVE: The New York City skyline is changed forever as the north tower implodes, scattering debris and smoke throughout much of downtown Manhattan. ABOVE RIGHT: The Winston-Salem location of the Red Cross was inundated with donors; hundreds waited in line for hours to give blood. BOTTOM RIGHT: Continuous television coverage supplied the campus with instantaneous information.



Elizabeth Schneider/Old Gold and Black

Ari Fleischer, the White House Press Secretary, announced in a Sept. 12 briefing that the president's office has "real and credible information that the airplane that landed at the pentagon was originally intended for the White House."

President George W. Bush called the attacks on Washington and New York "acts of war," echoing sentiments made shortly after the crashes by Arizona Sen. John McCain and others.

"It may very well be the worst (terrorist act) in recent history," said Randall Rogan, an associate professor of communication and a terrorism expert. "I can't think of another situation that was quite like this. ... I think the U.S. government is going to take a very measured and very calculated response."

Charles Kimball, the chairman of the religion department and an expert on the Middle East and terrorism, said the memorial service on campus was appropriate.

"These sort of events in Wait Chapel and concerns for people who might have had friends and family in New York ... this is what sets Wake Forest apart from other schools," he said.

"It may well be the worst (terrorist act) in recent history. I can't think of another situation that was quite like this ... I think the U.S. government is going to take a very measured and very calculated response."

Randall Rogan
Associate Professor of Communication
and expert in terrorism

Kimball said Americans must not react with anger and violence directed at Arab-Americans, as many did following the Oklahoma City bombing.

"It was pretty awful the kinds of stereotypes that emerged" following that incident, he said. "It's extremely important that people understand that even if it turns out to be an extremist group that

claims a connection to Islam, the vast majority of Muslims are as horrified and offended as the rest of us."

University Police Chief Regina Lawson said all students with Arabic or Palestinian backgrounds have been contacted and asked about any negative reactions they might have received. No threats had been reported as of Sept. 12, she said.

In response to the attack, the University Counseling Center and members of Campus Ministry set up a counseling service for members of the university community.

A hotline and e-mail address were also established to help students, faculty, administrators or staff who believe their family or friends may have been affected. The hotline's number is Ext. 4785 and the e-mail address is hotline@wfu.edu.



Zachary Klein/Old Gold and Black



Elizabeth Schneider/Old Gold and Black



Chris Bodenner/Old Gold and Black

For whom the bell tolls

Renovations to the Z. Smith Reynolds Library take into account the Georgian architectural style on campus.

Planning

Continued from Page A1

to grow or new programs needing new buildings.”

All proposals for future building sites will be based on completing the inner core of the campus by filling in empty spaces between buildings rather than expanding outward. In doing so, the university hopes to preserve its feeling of order and intimacy.

“The Campus Master Plan calls for development of the campus in an orderly manner,” Sides said.

An academic building mirroring Olin Hall in the southwest quadrant is one possible location for new developments. This expansion would complete an academic courtyard and provide for interesting spatial treatments.

Two buildings of equal size could be developed in the present parking lot west of Worrell Professional Center. They would be placed between the campus center and Worrell and could serve as the home of a future professional program.

According to the report, with undergraduate enrollment reaching its maximum in the near future, undergraduate residence halls could be developed between the Student Apartments and Faculty Apartment building number ten on the northern section of Allen Easley Drive.

Calloway Hall will also be expanding, adding another wing in order to accommodate the growing number of students participating in the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy.

According to the Capital Planning Committee, all of these developments, however, raise concerns about preserving the beauty of the campus. Studies by the admissions and development offices have indicated that the beauty of the campus plays a strong role in attracting potential students and promoting the university’s goals.

Emily Chapin, an admissions counselor, said that

“The Campus Master Plan calls for development of the campus in an orderly manner.”

Bill Sides
Director of facilities management

prospective students are “definitely impressed when walking from the admissions office and (they) see Davis Field and the brick buildings.”

In order to retain architectural consistency, Sides said the committee is emphasizing the importance of adhering to “what is called Modified Georgian Architecture.” Using compatible materials, retaining human scale in regard to building mass and respecting the courtyard and axis principles, will be their guidelines for achieving this.”

The committee will also propose sites that will develop and preserve “green spaces” such as courtyards and natural wooded areas. It is their hope that this will create a sense of correlation between the buildings.

The report said that in order to create a more peaceful and rural feeling and preserve the beauty of the campus, traffic patterns and parking could be changed.

Sides said, “We will try to create a more pedestrian oriented center core of campus and not so dominated by vehicle traffic. Parking on streets will try to be minimized.”

A multi-level parking facility that potentially could hold 2000 cars could be developed in Lot Q, adjacent to Scales Fine Arts Center. Developments of perimeter roads will also be used to lessen the presence of automobiles.

Furthermore, the report said in order for the parking structures not to take away from the campus’s beauty, the buildings will be made less conspicuous by blending in with the natural landscape and following the architectural style of other structures.

New boundaries could also be acquired on the north side of Polo Road and Reynolda Road in order to create buffer zones against the continued commercial and industrial development of Winston-Salem.

OFF THE WIRE

Site rates ‘squirrel-friendly’ campuses

UNIVERSITY PARK, Penn. - As some students daydream on the lawn, the only creatures to disrupt their thoughts are the infamous furry squirrels that frolic around the Quad.

Colleges have been ranked on various factors for years, but not for Jonathan Gottshall’s “squirrel-friendly” standards.

As stated on Gottshall’s Web site (www.gottshall.com), “The quality of an institution of higher learning can often be determined by the size, health and behavior of the squirrel population on campus.”

Gottshall believes squirrel behavior is an indicator of the student body, and that squirrels become more adjusted to human contact when students spend more time on campus.

“I think squirrels tend to be more friendly at schools that are more interesting and have students hanging around campus more,” Gottshall said.

A rodent enthusiast, Gottshall said he has loved furry animals since the release of “The Secret of the NIMH” in 1982.

He began ranking “squirrel-friendly” campuses while studying for a master’s degree in history at California State University at Fullerton.

done before. After observing the squirrel behavior at many campuses, Gottshall created his Web site.

The site posts many colleges along with a squirrel-face rating for each.

To document colleges, he relies on e-mails from students describing their squirrel encounters when he is unable to visit the actual school.

In short, as long as students remain active on campus, the cute critters will maintain their friendly appeal.

-Daily Collegian

Survey finds what women seek in men

OMAHA, Neb. - No man really knows what goes on in the mind of a woman. That is why we have to rely on surveys and polls to get us through our relationships.

The latest survey of male-female importance was conducted by Aftonblad newspaper of Stockholm, Sweden.

The paper polled 1,700 women, asking them to rank the most significant qualities of a prospective partner. In order, they are: style, looks, intelligence, money and influence.

First of all, there is style. Style involves how you act around people (especially her), and how you present yourself. What kind of impression do you leave? Of equal importance, style also includes fashion sense.

Karin Eldor of AskMen.com

says there are four distinct male styles of dress – the conservative chap, the casual/sporty man, the trendy male and the classy gentleman.

What we wear says a lot about us; it becomes an extension of our personality. The trick is to discover our true style and stick with it.

Next on the Swedish list is looks. Looks involve shaving, hair styles, skin care, grooming, scents, health, body building and fitness.

Intelligence, money and influence are the final three qualities.

“To be successful in business, you need to constantly stay informed about what is going on in the world,” writes Power & Money correspondent Michael Bucci.

-The Gateway

Web site pokes fun at college rankings

DURHAM - In case you are not satisfied with a university’s ranking from *U.S. News & World Report*, you can go to another ranking service’s Web site -- www.rankyourcollege.com.

Stuart Rojstaczer, associate professor of earth and ocean sciences at Duke University, has launched the site to poke fun at college ranking methods.

Rojstaczer said the rankings are determined mostly by the size of the school’s endowment divided by the number of students.

“I’ve been thinking about doing this off and on for the past few years,” Rojstaczer said. “I wanted to poke fun at *U.S. News & World Report*,” he said.

-The Chronicle

POLICE BEAT

Trash can stolen from behind Wait Chapel

A university-owned trash can was removed from Lot A, between Wait Chapel and Taylor House, before 7 a.m. Sept. 7.

Theft

A gym bag and clothes were stolen from an employee’s vehicle parked in Lot K between 8:50 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sept. 4. Estimated value of the stolen items was \$115.

A fraternity lounge in Kitchin House was broken into and stereo equipment valued at \$2,250 was stolen.

Miscellaneous

University Police cited an underage student and an underage visitor for possession of alcohol around 11:45 p.m. Sept. 7. The campus visitor was also cited for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Information about the incident was forwarded to Harold Holmes,

an associate vice president and the dean of student services.

University Police also found an underage student near the university Welcome Center around 3:30 a.m. Sept. 8 who had been drinking alcohol. Information about the incident was forwarded to the dean’s office.

University Police cited two men for trespassing in Reynolda Hall around 5 p.m. Sept. 3. The men claimed to represent a credit card company, but had no university authorization to solicit on campus. University Police seized all student information the men had gathered, including application forms with personal information of students and copies they had made of university identification cards.

Damage

A student’s vehicle was vandalized while it was parked in Lot J, behind Collins Residence Hall, by smearing potato chips on it between midnight and 11:30 a.m. Sept. 4.

Several vehicles in various parking lots around campus were damaged by smashed eggs throughout the day Sept. 4.

The vinyl nose guard on a stu-

dent’s vehicle was torn in Parking Lot J between 7 p.m. Sept. 5 and 10:45 a.m. Sept. 6. Estimated damage to the vehicle was \$150.

A student drove through and damaged the gate arm at the University Parkway entrance to campus around 11:30 p.m. Sept. 6.

A student in Kitchin House punched through a window in his room around midnight Sept. 8. Information about the incident was forwarded to the dean’s office.

University Police cited a student in North Residence Hall for disorderly conduct and failing to comply with university officials around 9 p.m. Sept. 9. Information about the incident was forwarded to the dean’s office.

Tissue paper was set on fire in a tree on the Quad between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. Sept. 9. An unidentified driver hit and damaged a visitor’s vehicle parked in Lot B, between Taylor and Davis Houses, around 11:15 a.m. Sept. 3. Estimated damage was \$600.

In another hit-and-run accident, an unidentified driver hit a visitor’s vehicle parked in Lot W, near Worrell Professional Center, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sept. 5.

University Police responded to 77 calls from Sept. 3 - Sept. 9, including 21 incidents and investigations and 56 service calls.

Gallery

Continued from Page A1

committed to donating their expensive art collection to Wake Forest. We enjoy the special honor of being the recipient of their collection. We are proud to have the Hanes name, widely known for its advocacy and appreciation of the arts, to be permanently associated with the university.”

Work within Hanes’ private collection ranges from a 1762 John Singleton Copley painting to contemporary pieces.

Currently, three paintings from the Hanes collection including Copley’s “Mrs. Daniel Rogers,” “Spanish Girl,” an 1886 oil painting on mahogany by Wil-

liam Merritt Chase and “Outside Cannes,” an oil painting on canvas by William Glackens are on exhibition. The exhibition will run through Oct. 14.

“The Hanes significant collection of American art has been a treasure to us all,” Dr. Margaret Smith, chairman of the Art Department said. “One of the favorite moments for students taking the American art class, is to go to Charlotte and Philip’s house, look at art and listen to Philip tell stories about his art collecting.”

According to Hearn, the emphasis on art, which Hanes has helped to inspire, fits into the overall goals of the university and has helped enrich student appreciation for the arts.

“One of the central purposes of the university is to provide education in the liberal arts,” Hearn said. “To achieve this goal every student acquires fundamental knowledge spanning a wider range of subjects in the arts and sciences.”

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WAKE WATCH

If you have a question about something on campus, send e-mail to news@ogb.wfu.edu

Why do card readers at the entrances of dorms and suites blink when they did not last year? – L.H.

According to Information Systems, the Deacon OneCards now operate on a different system than it had in previous years. Jay Dominick, an assistant vice president and the chief information officer, said, "The old system had a terribly ancient database software that controlled it."

According to Dominick, the old database was unable to accommodate any more ID cards, and was prone to crash. As a result of the database upgrade, however, freshman and transfer student pictures aren't available on WIN. "We have not quite figured out how to get those pictures into WIN," Dominick said.

What is the software program VNC and does it allow the university to look at or control my computer? – R.W.

According to the Information Systems help page, VNC, also known as WinVNC, allows IS to look at, or control, your computer only if the computer's user activates it.

The software was loaded onto all students computers last semester to allow Help Desk staff to see exactly what is wrong with a user's computer. In order to activate VNC, a password must be entered and a box must be checked.

Jay Dominick, an assistant vice president and chief information officer said, "There's always this fear that we're watching what everybody does, and it's just not the case."

Tai Chi classes teach self-defense

By Jane Stevener
Contributing Reporter

This year the Office of Campus Recreation is offering a beginner Tai Chi class, which had its first meeting Sept. 10 in Reynolds Gymnasium.

Eighteen undergraduate and graduate students attended the class, where they participated in various Tai Chi activities to both cultivate energy and learn a form of internal self-defense.

The arrival of Tai Chi onto campus was significantly due to the efforts of Bill Sheidt, '99.

Now, Sam Gee Tam, the owner and operator of the Golden Flower Association in Winston-Salem, instructs both a voluntary instructional class and an elective course in Tai Chi principles.

According to Marcile Sexton, the coordination or the office of campus recreation, the new Tai Chi class reflects the increasing demand for growth of the various aerobic activities offered on campus.

"Our goal is to provide opportunities for different forms of fitness according to people's different interests," Sexton said.

So far, student reaction seems to be positive. "I am excited about what is being offered this year. I have heard that Tai Chi is soothing and stress relieving," said sophomore Katie Scott.

The origins of Tai Chi date back to ancient China.

The martial art of Tai Chi is defined as a non-psychological self-management system for body, mind and energy development. Its practice includes various forms of body movements such as "stretching from your center."

The atmosphere of the room began to change as the time passed in the hour-long instruction from a typical gathering of noisy college students to a serene, focused classroom.

When the instructor asked them how they felt, students responded that they felt relaxed, alert and aware of their surroundings.

Having a certain amount of skepticism regarding Tai Chi is not at all uncommon among many students.

Sheidt said that he used to wonder, "What's the deal with waving your arms around in the air really slowly? But I was very surprised with the results I got after

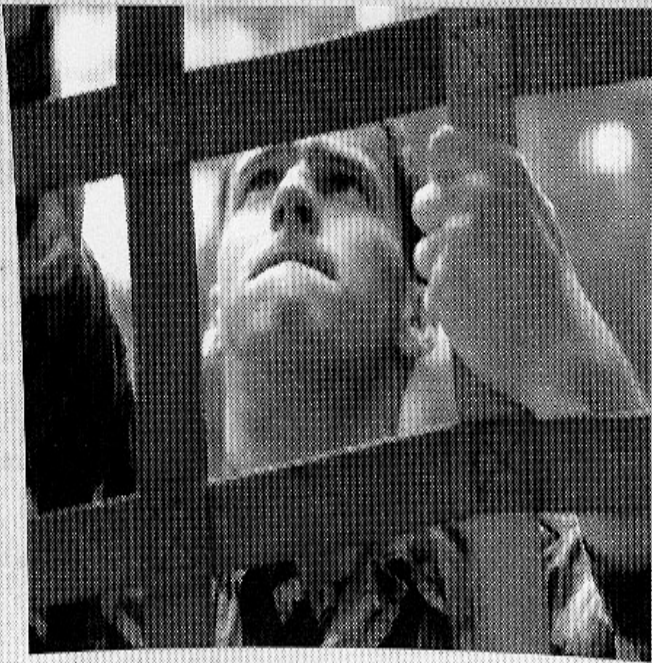
one semester of Tai Chi. I learned some basic focus and relaxation techniques. My grades even went up to a 4.0, and I had never had a 4.0 here before."

Other benefits from the practice of Tai Chi include muscle pain relief, emotional relief, strengthening of the immune system and improved cardiovascular abilities.

"For the student, Tai Chi is a very good thing," Tam said. "What people don't know is that we need to be taught to gather ourselves and to relax, for when we do, our level of function suddenly jumps way back up again. When you are working harder and harder trying to force yourself beyond your limits, your capacities go down. So when your energy is low, you may spend 10 times as long and still not get your work done."

In addition to providing health benefits, organizers say Tai Chi is a good defense skill.

"The self-defense aspect of Tai Chi teaches you to how become more aware of your surroundings, to avoid certain dangerous situations and to manage yourself," Sheidt said.



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ALE

Continued from Page A1

ALE officers will continue to work in conjunction with Winston-Salem police officers and University Police to make sure that all alcohol laws are enforced in and around Groves Stadium. Also, ALE and police will make sure all tailgating parties are finished by the start of the game.

The duties of ALE also extend to any fraternity parties on campus where alcohol is served.

This past Saturday's first home football game was the first opportunity to tailgate this year, and some students could detect the presence of the extra ALE officials.

"Most of them stuck out like a sore thumb in the crowd, although some were pretty well blended in," said senior Evan Hood, the president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. "They didn't card us or come over to check out our party. But I definitely noticed more ALE officers than in years past."

Freshman Chris Hall said, "I noticed uniformed police officers, but I didn't see any ALE officers. There were upperclassmen drinking, but I didn't see any officers challenge them or question them."

Many underage students do not worry about getting caught by ALE officers.

Freshman Alex Kejner said, "ALE unnecessarily causes distress, anxiety and aggravation in innocent students who fear that at any given instant they may be mistakenly charged for holding a cup

"ALE unnecessarily causes distress, anxiety, and aggravation in innocent students who fear that at any given instant they may be mistakenly charged for holding a cup for someone else and not partaking of the alcohol therein."

Alex Kejner
Freshman

for someone else and not partaking of the alcohol therein."

ALE is supported by an \$8,000 grant the university received from the N.C. Initiative to Reduce Underage Drinking.

The Initiative to Reduce Underage Drinking was created to combat high levels of alcohol use among this university's students.

A survey taken in February as reported in the Sept. 8 edition of the *Winston-Salem Journal* showed that 93.6 percent of university students had alcohol in the past year and 86.6 percent had alcohol in the past 30 days. Among underage students, 77.3 percent reported they consumed alcohol in the previous month.

About 50 percent of the students polled reported drinking five or more drinks in one sitting and about the same number reported being cited for some type of public misconduct, according to the survey done in February.

ALE will continue to monitor fraternity parties and all home football games throughout the rest of the year.



Amanda Jones/Old Gold and Black

A police officer patrols the student lot during pregame tailgate parties before the Demon Deacons' Sept. 8 game against Appalachian State. ALE and University Police are targeting underage students who are drinking alcoholic beverages and anyone who may be drinking hard liquor.

IN OTHER NEWS

Former security guard involved in murder, suicide in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Calif. – Former security guard Joseph Ferguson, 20, killed himself in a stolen car after a 40-minute pursuit by police. Ferguson was wanted for the murder of five people.

A bystander and a policeman were wounded during the chase through suburban Rancho Cordova.

Ferguson was reportedly upset over the loss of both his girlfriend and his job. She and a former co-worker were the first two to be killed. In order to protect other co-workers, approximately 1,500 employees had to be taken to safe houses.

One manager, along with his wife, who had not been immediately evacuated to a safe house, was taken hostage by Ferguson.

Once he had the hostages, he made a tape expressing his anger and saying that he would kill himself.

Several hours later, Ferguson killed the manager and fled in the deceased's car. The wife called the police who then pursued Ferguson before he crashed into a light pole and killed himself.

Study finds 325,000 children in pornography, prostitution

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The U.S. Department of Justice has been conducting a survey for the past three years, finding that approximately 325,000 of America's children 17-years-old or younger are involved in prostitution, pornography or some sort of sexual exploitation.

Many of the children involved are from middle-class families.

It was also found that someone the children know committed most of the sexual abuse; abuse by a

stranger accounted for about 4 percent of the incidents.

Richard Estes, a professor of social work at the University of Pennsylvania and involved with the study, said that many of the children were runaways and homeless. To survive, they traded themselves sexually.

Many youths would trade themselves, often to those in their own peer group, in order to be able to get better clothes and more material possessions.

Elections in Belarus contested, revote demanded

MINSK, Belarus – Despite numerous arrests, hundreds are protesting that victory of Alexander Lukashenko, the incumbent president.

Even European officials are unhappy with the victory, but they have decided not isolate the former Soviet Republic because they do not see that such actions have had any positive influence in the past. U.S. and Europe officials plan to convene to discuss what steps they will take.

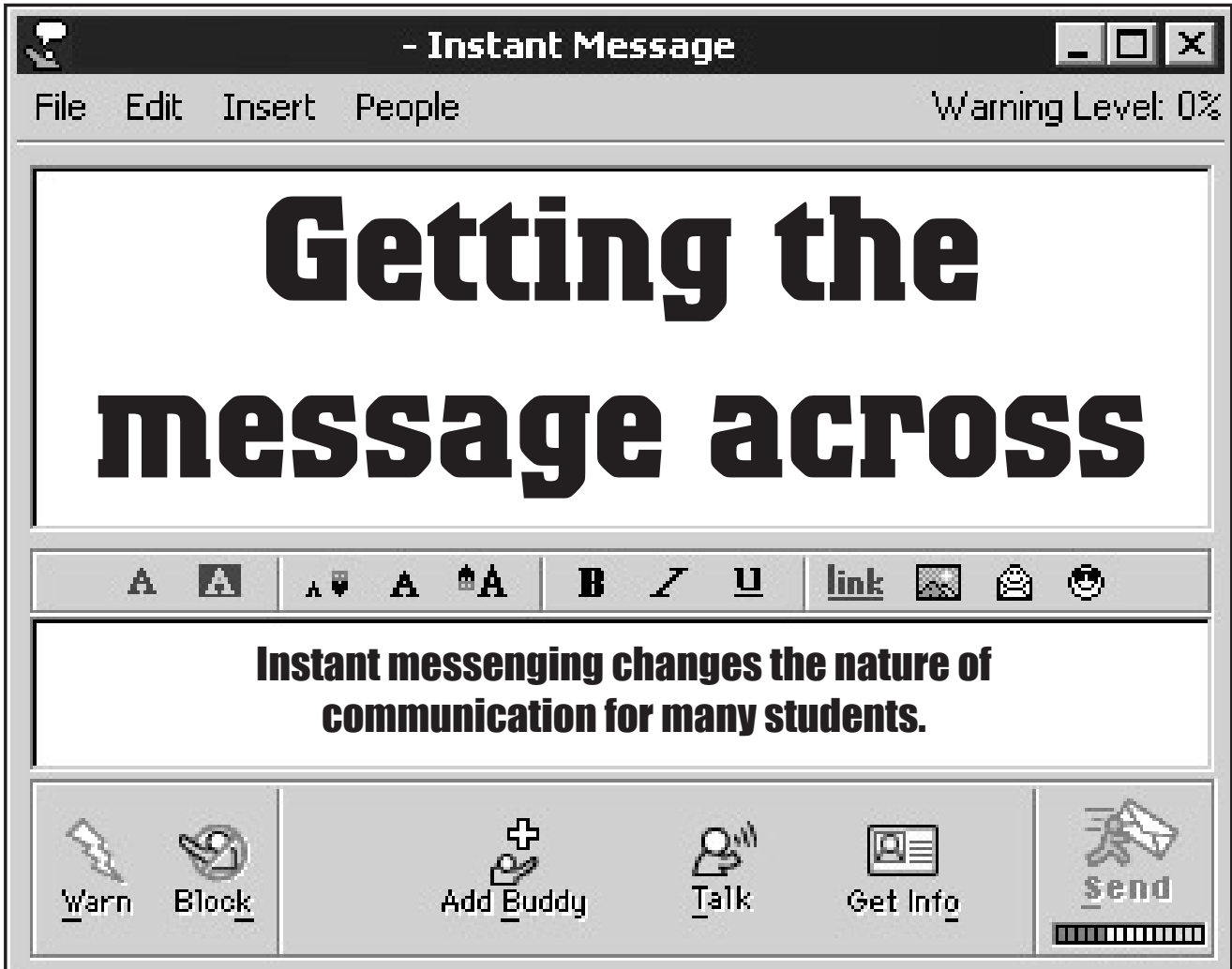
The votes for Lukashenko were well into the majority; he received 75.6 percent of the vote.

However, there are many allegations that the voting was rigged. Vladimir Goncharik, the closest opposition to Lukashenko in the polls, has called for a re-vote.

A delegation from the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe stated that Lukashenko and his supporters did "everything in its power to block the opposition" by exercising tight control over media and ballot counting.

"Elections that are neither free nor fair cannot be internationally recognized," Philip Reeker, a U.S. State Department spokesman, said.

Lukashenko reminded Europeans that his country is a key transit point for Russian oil and gas and other resources on which Europe relies.



Graphic by Brad Abrahams/Old Gold and Black

By Lisa Hoppenjans and Ethan Dougherty
*Perspectives Editor and
Old Gold and Black Reporter*

The telltale chime rings. Like a moth to a flame, you're drawn to the computer screen. Forgetting homework, dirty laundry and that friend you promised to meet at the Pit, you sit transfixed by the screen, fingers sweeping deftly across the keyboard. Like many college students, you have fallen victim to the plague that is instant messaging:

BenAffleckAA: *It's been so long since we were together. I miss you so much!*
Gwynethbabe: *Me, too! Long distance relations are so hard!*
BenAffleckAA: *It's utter sorrow being in Kitchin while you're so far away in the depths of Poteat. Well, g2g. Thyl.*

Instant messaging, much like the telegraph, radio and telephone before it, has changed the way the world communicates.

Part of the communications revolution that has come with the dawning of the computer age, IM allows immediate access to other computer users worldwide. Senior Anita Woolley said that she

is signed on 24 hours a day, however, she tries to limit her actual time spent chatting.

"I try not to talk for more than an hour, maybe two if an in-depth conversation takes place," she said.

According to a Forrester Research Study cited in the *New York Times* last year, more than one-third of North Americans online use IM at least once a week and the number of registered users worldwide exceeds 100 million.

In the United States, America Online controls about eighty percent of the market.

Ananda Mitra, an associate professor of communication, explained that there are two forms of the new electronic communication – synchronous and asynchronous. Synchronous communication, including IM and chat rooms, is in real-time, while asynchronous communication, such as e-mail, is not.

Prior to the advent of IM and chat rooms, real-time

communication over long distances was only possible using expensive long-distance phone services. Mitra

"I hate IM because no smiley face, no matter with or without a wink, could ever represent true laughter. No frowny face, no matter if it's one, two, or three, could ever represent heartfelt sadness."

Nick Gray
Sophomore

attributes the popularity of IM to both its low cost and novelty.

Sophomore Tuyet Vu uses IM to

contact people other than those who attend the university. "I use it everyday whenever I'm awake. It's so much cheaper than using the phone," Vu said.

Others, such as junior Jess Sams, don't use the service to talk to those far away, but rather to those on campus. "I don't really use it to talk to friends from home; normally I just use it to make plans with people on campus," she said.

Junior Chris Mauney said that he doesn't use IM for chatting as much as he does for reading others' away messages, which allow students to

program an instant response of their choice when another sends them an IM. "It's strange though, its kind of like spying on someone," he said. "Its almost like voyeurism."

Woolley said that the goal of her away messages is "to maintain originality without being cliché, but also really include what you are doing."



Will Wingfield/Old Gold and Black

Senior Anita Woolley is signed on to instant messaging services 24 hours a day, but only spends an hour or two of that actually chatting.

Sophomore Ryan Brown uses IM regularly, but thinks that "always leaving an away message is just a little bit much."

Some students take a harsher outlook on the service.

Senior Greg Pollock decided that IM was a waste of time during his freshman year and discontinued using the service until this summer, when he found it to be the easiest means of communicating with his family while he was traveling in South America.

He now uses the service sparingly, but usually avoids using it at all.

"My conception of spending too much time on IM is spending any time at all," Pollock said.

Junior Ben Steere removed the program from his computer and has never had a screen name.

"I think I would find it really distracting to my work," he said.

In addition to viewing it as a waste of time, both Pollock and Steere cited the impersonal nature of IM as an additional source of dislike.

IM because no smiley face, no matter with or without a wink, could ever represent true laughter. No frowny face, no matter if it's one, two, or three, could ever represent heartfelt sadness," Gray said.

"I think generally people are fundamentally unable to express opinions anymore, but when you put a computer between them they can be honest," Pollock said.

"However, any sentiment is lost in the translation over such a wretched medium."

Other students view this impersonality as a virtue. "Since it's more impersonal, you can say whatever; that's a difference from a big phone conversation," Brown said.

Woolley agreed that it is sometimes easier to communicate over IM. "Sometimes I put my foot in my mouth in person, and IM makes it a lot easier to say things," she said.

She insisted, however, that she wants to be able to communicate by any means and that she would never say anything over IM that she couldn't say in person.

Even those students who professed a general dislike for IM admitted its usefulness as a medium to contact friends and relatives in New York and Washington when phone lines were jammed after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"I know that a lot of people used IM to find out if their loved ones were okay," Steere said.

Senior Elena Perea's first contact with a friend working in Washington following the attacks came over IM.

"He couldn't use the phone lines because they were all jammed, so he IMed me and asked me to call his mom to let her know he was safe," she said.

Whether or not students like IM, Mitra believes that the software and additional technological advances have the ability to change the underpinnings of an entire generation.

He said that as employers gain almost uninterrupted access to their employees, traditional notions of leisure time and work will begin to dissolve.

Mitra also said that the medium can challenge traditional power roles.

"In conducting chat room sessions with my classes, I noticed that my power position changes," he said. "No longer am I the teacher, but more of a moderator."

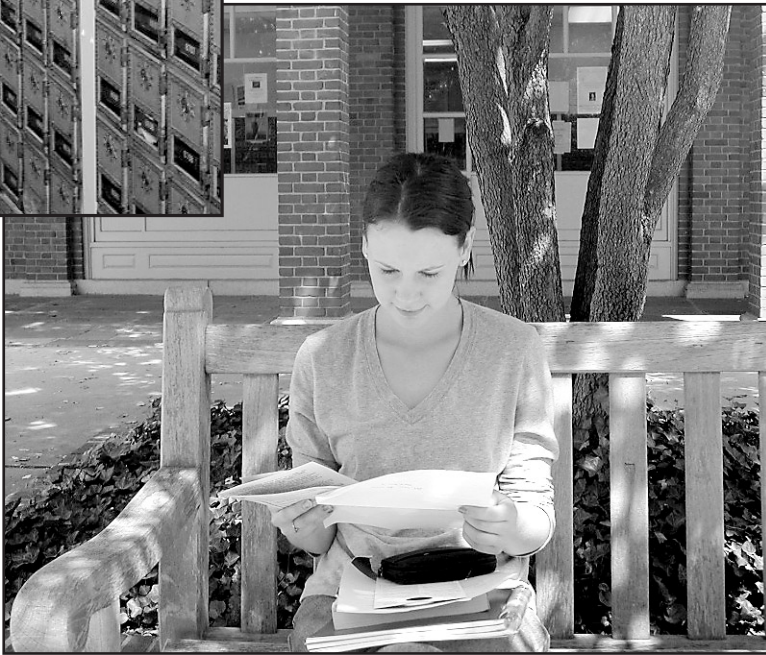
"In conducting chat room sessions with my classes, I noticed that the power position changes. No longer am I the teacher, but more of a moderator."

Ananda Mitra
Associate Professor of Communication



Photos by Lisa Hoppenjans/Old Gold and Black

Although electronic communication abounds, students such as sophomore Katie Houle, above, and senior Allie Brown, right, still enjoy more traditional modes of correspondence.



OPINION

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

Sept. 11 was no day for everyday classes

On the morning of Sept. 11 the history of the nation was forever changed when American Airlines Flight 11, a hijacked passenger jet, crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center in New York City, igniting a horrifying series of events that would ultimately leave the World Trade Center in ruins, a gaping hole in the Pentagon, an unfathomable number of innocent civilians dead or missing and the confidence of all Americans in the security of their homeland shattered. First and foremost, we extend our heartfelt sympathies to those students who have family members or friends who were affected by these attacks, or were forced to wait for any amount of time before the safety of their loved ones could be confirmed.

The day is already being likened to Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941 as a formative date in America's history. Unfortunately, not every student on campus could commit his or her mind fully to the attack because classes were still being held on campus.

The university's decision to continue holding classes was made in the interest of maintaining communication between students and professors, as well as some semblance of normalcy in a day filled with terror.

Many professors took advantage of the opportunity to watch history unfold alongside their students, and devoted class time to watching the news and discussing the ramifications of the attack.

Other professors, though, did their students and this university a painful disservice by holding regular classes and acting as though the events in New York and Washington were not even happening.

If professors chose to hold class as usual, they should have suspended the day's lesson plans in favor of allowing their students to watch the news or participate in class discussions about the day's events. Seeing as we are one of the "most wired" universities in the nation, every professor certainly had access to a television for their students' use.

There is no excuse for forcing students to be cut off from history in the making for hours on end.

Professors of politics, history, philosophy, religion and similar classes were in a position to provide their students with a unique and valuable perspective on the unfolding events of the day.

Any "normal" academic work professors tried to accomplish in class was almost certainly for naught as students were consumed with thoughts of concern for their loved ones or their fellow citizens.

But would it have been more valuable for students to simply have been allowed to watch the news

as it unfolded on their own, with friends or near a telephone? The university provided venues for students to congregate in Shorty's, the library, Pugh Auditorium and other university common areas.

Many students from New York City and Washington, D.C., however, never even entertained the notion of attending class. Their priorities were confirming the safety of their friends and family, not continuing their normal daily activities as though nothing were different.

The emotions we experience when we fear a loved one is in danger – let alone one of the thousands of victims of the worst terrorist attack on U.S. soil – are indescribable.

Most students would have been much better off spending the day contacting their family and taking solace in the support of their friends, not attending accounting class or a three-hour biology lab.

Ultimately, the university should have made it clear that professors and students were not responsible for being in class, and all professors should have taken advantage of this learning experience rather than the usual lecture.

Certainly, no one would have criticized this approach of allowing the students and professors to determine their own priorities.

While driving, we pull over to allow a hearse to pass by as a show of respect.

Would canceling classes not also be a similarly appropriate show of respect for the thousands of innocent U.S. citizens killed in these terrorist attacks or for the many hundreds of students anxiously awaiting word from their own families and friends?

As mentioned earlier, this "attack on America" has already been described as the Pearl Harbor or Kennedy assassination of our generation – years from now we will still ask one another where we were when we discovered that two monuments of American life were suddenly and deliberately destroyed by terrorists.

Some students will have to answer that on this historic day, they were stuck sitting in class, shut off from the news media.

Ideally, everyone would have been allowed just one day to absorb the shock of this terrible tragedy, and then would have returned to class the following day for a time of discussion and reflection with their professors and their peers.

This university, after all, is supposed to be an environment of learning, and often what we need to learn most happens right before our eyes.

The events of Sept. 11 were more than tragedy. It was history, and no one should have been denied the opportunity to witness it unfold on this devastating day.

A date which will live in infamy

Sept. 11, 2001 is our generation's answer to Pearl Harbor.

Sept. 11, 2001: The United States witnesses a day of terrorism unparalleled in all of history. These acts are more than just terrorism. They are unspoken declarations of war. The World Trade Center collapses. The Pentagon is attacked, and is heavily damaged. Thousands upon thousands

Matt Wilson
STUDENT COLUMNIST

die because of a series of attacks that takes place in less than an hour. The nation stops. And watches. And is horrified.

On the news, there are constant allusions to the Kennedy assassination and the attack on Pearl Harbor. Every generation has a day that it never forgets. A day so horrifying that the impression it etches into our collective consciousness is so deep that it will never be erased. A true "date which will live in infamy." Our date is Sept. 11, 2001. After the attacks and the aftermath of the plane attacks, the president, as does most of the rest of the country, understandably, calls for retaliation. In this lies a profound and

Every generation has a day that it never forgets. A day so horrifying that the impression it etches into our collective consciousness is so deep that it will never be erased.

confusing conundrum: How do you retaliate against an unknown enemy?

Granted, massive speculation points the finger of responsibility squarely onto the Middle East, particularly Osama bin Laden or Palestinian terrorist groups. But even if one of the countless groups who commits such terrorist acts is responsible, another question arises: How can you declare war on a small group of terrorists?

In almost every war in history, the parties involved in the given conflict have been defined by borders. War has always been inherently country versus country (or a group of countries versus another group of countries). Japan versus Russia. The Union versus the Confederacy. The Axis versus the Allies.

Even if not by countries, warring factions have usually had landmasses that have given some form of identity or at least a name. These terrorists, this enemy, has neither. When we do finally find out their name, it is simply changed. When one leader is disposed of, another one arises to take his place. We are fighting a

Hydra, a multiple-headed, constantly regenerating monster. The only difference is that the monster that we fight, rather than attacking us face-to-face, strikes internally and anonymously, with no warning whatsoever.

And in the event that we do track down this heinous (and obviously powerful) evil, one more haunting question rears its head: How dangerous is it to fight an enemy who isn't afraid to die? The attacks on the country have all been suicide missions. Given that these terrorist groups are Islamic, those responsible for the plane hijackings and subsequent crashes are heroes to their peers and their deaths are the greatest of accomplishments.

Our mission is to stop a group of people who are willing to sacrifice everything to win their battles. And that won't be easy.

As evidenced by the events of Sept. 11, 2001, war is definitely not what it used to be. In the past, war was a noble endeavor, there were rules to be followed and there was honor to be preserved. In the 20th Century, things definitely changed – just look at Vietnam and even the two World Wars. But at least in Vietnam there was an enemy on which to focus, and war was left to the military.

Now, we don't know whom to fight. And the majority of the victims of this act of war were innocent civilians just trying to go to work.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Column not amusing to everyone

I'm writing in response to the column, "Freshmen provide endless amusement" (Aug. 30). I recognize that this column is meant to be taken with a grain of salt, but the truths in it are what concern me. I find it depressing that it is a widely accepted belief that to hook up with "a fatty" is just embarrassing. It is this very attitude that encourages the rampant eating disorders on campus. I am not saying that this attitude is the cause of eating disorders, but rather one more thing that fosters the belief that girls are not attractive if they are overweight, or that they will be scorned for gaining the dreaded freshmen 15. How can we expect females to be confident if they are constantly being reassured that they aren't what guys are looking for? Why does our society put such emphasis on being a size two when it really has not been that long since a size 14 was considered the ideal body type?

However, I find it sadder still that this article resorted to making fun of the mentally challenged to add so-called humor. There is nothing funny about those less fortunate than ourselves, especially those who can't do anything to change the situation. I know I'm not going to change people's minds about what's funny, I just ask that we as a university become a little more open-minded.

Carolynn Gebo
Sophomore

Writer should have practiced good journalism

Recently I read the column concerning Johnson Residence Hall and those who live there ("The

Sordid Truth About Johnson," Sept. 6). While I had no problem whatsoever concerning most of the article, the ending was, simply put, a disgraceful, disgusting example of everything journalism should not be.

Ninety percent of the article is dedicated to presenting the facts that Johnson residents are no different than any other, and that is fine. The problem arises at the end, when the author moves from a defensive position to an offensive position. Now, maybe I'm wrong. Maybe I was asleep that first day of journalism class. Perhaps I was absent in ethics when the professor explained that it was ok to make a verbal assault on groups of people and then run. I don't know. Maybe it's just me. Still, when in one sentence the writer speaks of "tolerance" and its "correctness," only to follow it up with the accusation that all social drinkers are "pitiful alcoholics," no if, and, or but, I get a little confused. As an ex-Johnsonite and friend to both social drinkers and not-so-pitiful alcoholics, I find Wilson's words a bit condescending. Again, it may just be me, but perhaps he was the one absent from classes on the days when they explained how to be a fair, reasonable and, dare I say, "actual" reporter.

Joe Bennett
Sophomore

University Police should be appreciated

I'm writing to tell a story of finding blessings in unexpected places. So often, University Police gets a bad rap. Seen as the "bad guys" who write parking tickets while busting parties, no consideration is taken of the individual character of these men and women. Late one night this week, feeling distraught, I wandered into Davis Chapel to seek comfort. I sat in the darkness, with the wooden cross staring

at me, illuminated by the light of the alter. The hum of the air conditioning and the silence of God were my only companions. Keys jangling and the door to the Chapel opening rocked me back into reality. Embarrassed, I shrunk down in my seat and said hello to the entrant. This person happened to be a patrol officer, making rounds to help ensure students' safety on campus. He apologized to me for interrupting, and I tried to assure him it was no problem. He checked the doors, and stood in the entryway for a moment. Then with a bit of hesitation, he walked over to me and took out his wallet. "I don't want you to take this the wrong way," he said, handing me his business card, "but if you need anything, or if you just need to talk, please call me." I think I'll keep his card forever. This simple act of kindness restored in me a faith for others I'd lost a bit through loneliness. As students, we must realize that University Police, the faculty, the administration, the janitorial staff, the maintenance staff, all the wonderful people that make up this university ... they really do care about us. It's easy to write complaints and criticisms, but please take a moment to be thankful. And to the patrol officer and all others who have gone out of their way for us students, you are appreciated.

Juliaette Lamond
Senior

See More Letters, Page A10

Our letters policy

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

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

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Negative body images abound at this university

Students must pour time and energy into quest for the “perfect” body.

I’ve been fascinated by our society’s obsession with body image for a while now. As I understand it, women are societal rejects unless they are thin to the point of being skin-and-bones while also having a Dolly Parton-like upper body (future chiropractors, take note!), perfect legs and blemish-

Ryan Eanes
STUDENT COLUMNIST

free skin (see Calista Flockhart) – not to mention the hair that is always full of body and never out of place (see Cindy Crawford).

Men, on the other hand, are pathetic losers if they don’t have three percent body fat, absolutely no body hair, bulging pecs, washboard abs and all of the various and sundry accoutrements that come to mind when one hears the term “Calvin Klein underwear model” (see Mark Wahlberg during the early ’90s).

I’m pretty sure that this obsession can’t be totally healthy, especially for women. It is just insane for women to torture themselves over the fact that their legs don’t look like Tina Turner’s, or that their hair doesn’t look like Carol Channing’s, or that their makeup doesn’t look like Tammy Faye Bakker’s. And so on.

You can’t even open the newspaper without seeing some sort of HealthCo. Pro-Tein Rx Plus 9000 Shake Mix advertisement featuring before and after images of large, depressed-looking individuals who immediately become beaming, immaculate model-quality individuals in the “five short weeks!” that allegedly took place between the photos.

This often makes me wonder who exactly is responsible for choosing the body images that the media continues to throw at us. My first guess would be Ted Turner, since he seems to be perverted anyway (and because I don’t like him). Regardless of who it actually is that selects these individuals to be paraded around like sides of meat, the fact still remains that we are forced to live up to these images.

While some people have decided that they are happy with themselves, I would be lying if I didn’t admit that I am on a perpetual quest to improve

A low body fat percentage is just as important as a high GPA. Interestingly I don’t think I’ve ever heard the pickup line “Hey baby, my body fat percentage is the same as my GPA. Wanna go and fornicate at this time?”

myself. I try to go to the gym (note the key word “try”) on a somewhat regular basis, and I try to eat healthily. I make a solid effort, basically, to improve my body, yet, disappointingly, my body still looks more like a stick figure than the guy on the BowFlex commercials.

It seems unfair that there are those who can eat anything they want and never go to the gym, yet they still look as if they could have leaped from a photograph in the Abercrombie & Fitch quarterly. On the other hand, I think I could probably drink a tanker full of saturated fat and not gain a pound (I suspect that diarrhea would be eminent, however).

Sure, some people say that they would give their left arm in order to have such a good metabolism. That’s just fine and dandy, but it’s not such a good thing when you actually look forward to gaining the “freshman 15.”

I was somehow able to gain the freshman 15 (and then some), but I of course lost it all over Christmas break. And not on purpose, either. I’m still uncertain where it went. Perhaps the electrocution incident could explain it, but that’s a personal story that I shan’t humiliate myself with at this time.

Most people are imperfect, yes, but you also must remember that we go to Wake Forest. You quickly pick up on the “vibe” that flab doesn’t seem to be tolerated here (please note that, ironically, the primary ingredients in most Aramark concoctions seem to be grease, fat, sugar and lard). A low body fat percentage is just as important as a high GPA. Interestingly I don’t think I’ve ever heard the pickup line “Hey baby, my body fat percentage is the same as my GPA. Wanna go and fornicate at this time?”

Now that my train of thought has derailed, I’ll try and get it back on track. Flab is obviously the most horrid of all horrors that could possibly descend upon Old Wake Forest (I can see you all shuddering as you read this now).

Given that fat is bad, students quickly learn that “the gym” is a sacred place. The unspoken rule seems to be that you must go to “the gym” at least once a week at the absolute minimum, and

when you do go, you must remain for at least six consecutive hours. If you do not, then no one loves you, you are ugly and we’d all be better off if you just went off to die alone and unloved in the woods behind Reynolda Village.

Honestly, I’m starting to wonder where people are getting the time to go to the gym so many times during the week. I’m lucky to go once a week for half an hour, unlike those people who somehow manhandle their schedules so that they can spend days on end there. But wouldn’t that be an interesting idea – if professors started holding class in the gym? Everyone could listen to the lecture whilst pedaling away the pounds on the stationary bikes! How exciting! I personally think that French vocabulary would be easier to remember if someone would scream it at my face while I do my bench presses.

Somehow, though, I don’t think the administration would be too keen on the idea of moving all of the classes to the workout room.

It’s okay, though. I’ll still keep working out – I still want to be the proud owner of pecs and abs to rival those of the members of 98 Degrees, but I think that next time on my way back from the gym I’m going to stop by the math department to get them to figure out the odds of that happening.

We need a president, not a preacher

Bush should respond to terrorist attacks with strength, not scripture.

I suppose my experience was like that of many others. I got a phone call from my mother, who was upset, and I immediately thought that something had happened in my family. At her instruction I turned on the TV, and my day began at 10:37 a.m. I sat in front of the TV, alternating between

Dave Walker
GUEST COLUMNIST

CNN, MSNBC and ABC. I talked to my mother several times, and I called my friends who potentially had been affected by the attack. I had lunch and dinner, I did my laundry, and I felt like I was just watching a movie. I watched a plane crash into the side of the World Trade Center many, many times over.

My mind understood that that instant represented the death of thousands of people. I watched buildings collapse into piles of smoke and rubble, and I understood how different my world was going to be in the morning. I listened to speculations, and made some of my own. I did my job as a Resident Adviser, and touched base with all of the guys on my hall to make sure that they were doing okay. I didn’t touch one page of homework.

I watched fires rage in Washington and in New York. I thought about the firepower the United States could bring down on those who committed this act. As the television showed scenes of a firefight in Afghanistan, I was in a state of disbelief. We couldn’t seriously be attacking already, as was the speculation of some of my peers standing in the lounge. I insisted that it was just the civil war that was going on there, and when that was proven, I settled back into my comfortable numbness. I waited in anticipation for President George W. Bush to speak. I had my doubts about his leadership, but I knew, just knew, that when it came down to it, he would say the right thing. I watched the president come on the screen, and as he spoke, I felt fear for the first time all day.

I wanted reassurance that the proper governmental authorities were ready to take care of this. I wanted to know that the man leading my nation was a force to be reckoned with. I wanted direction. I wanted security. I got nothing. The speech I saw on Sept. 11 left me with nothing but fear and doubt.

I saw a president sit before the cameras, and show no emotion. I watched his hands dance on the table, as if they were instruments of a puppeteer. My mind flashed back to his speech about stem cell research, a speech that also made me fear for my future as an American. I remembered a president who straddled an issue, satisfying no one by his lack of confrontation of an issue that required

This attack was on the United States, not the center of Christianity. Our nation, our way of life, the symbols of our nation were targeted by those four hijacked planes. No cathedral, synagogue, temple, or any other religious structure was attacked.

leadership. I saw a president who, when it came down to it, was unable to step out and lead. I listened to him talk about the “foundation” of America. Finally, I was excited. I just knew that this was when the fervent nationalism that our nation needed was going to come into play. Yet the president’s voice never rose, never wavered. The president himself was just suspended there, a blank slate of emotion. No rage, no sadness, no emotion at all registered in his eyes. His empty gaze was disconcerting, to say the least.

Then, my faith was shaken. The president, sitting before America, began quoting Psalm 23. I have no problem with that Psalm, and it actually was very applicable to the situation. The problem was the president was simply saying that America should put its faith in God in this instance. I could not believe it. All day I had heard the theories of militant Islamic groups being the ones behind these attacks, and the president was using Christianity as the focus to reassure the people instead of faith in the United States. This attack was on the United States, not the center of Christianity. Our nation, our way of life, the symbols of our nation were targeted by those four hijacked planes. No cathedral, synagogue, temple, or any other religious structure was attacked.

I wanted to know what my government was going to do. I wanted faith in American steel, American resolve and American strength. I wanted to see a president, not a preacher.

I watched a celebration in the streets in Palestine. The image of a leaping, smiling woman was flash-burned into my memory. I wonder now what that will do to me, how that will affect my thinking. They say that every generation experiences some event that defines us. Our grandparents faced World War II. Our parents experienced Vietnam. Now we have this day.

I wonder how many others sat and watched as the image of a plane slammed into the side of a building. I wonder how many of them realized that our America is going to be a very different place tomorrow morning. I realized for the first time today, that there were people out in the world who were willing to die just to kill me because I am an American.

A woman in Palestine saw the same images I did, and those images filled her with such happiness that she took to the streets in celebration. I cannot understand what joy there is in the death of any human being, yet this woman danced anyway. For that, I am afraid.



Attack ended our dream world

In times of crisis, we must ultimately turn to our faith for guidance.

The world needs your love. At the memorial service on the evening of Sept. 11, President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. said, “We are the sons and daughters of Adam and Eve.” How profound when you think about it. We are the children of the ones who decided that death looked like life, and

Nathan Gunter
STUDENT COLUMNIST

life like death. We are the progeny of that choice, birthed in pain, living in pain, dying in pain.

One day was all it took. We were jolted from the dream of a world where we were safe and everyone and everything was basically good. And in this new world we’ve awoken to, a theological principle becomes a painful reality.

We are a fallen people. What marks our hearts and our lives is aching, is unmet longing and uncalmed fear. What identifies humanity is a deep desire to accept and possess something we find ourselves unable to trust.

Today we all watched death. The images on our television were images of people dying. And more than that, they were images of what is at the worst part of humanity. What we are capable of when touched by anger and

Victory has been won in unconditional love, and if we are to find a way to deal with the horrors of this day, our generation’s day “which will live in infamy,” we must pray that these events will teach us how to love, and love fearlessly.

hatred. We all saw the Fall today. The world needs your love. In times like these all I can do is believe. All I can do is run to Scripture and try to find some answers, and in this time I’ve found that Scripture, more than any other written word, more than any wisdom, any sacred text, any theology, has predicted what is in the world, and what is in me.

“There is no one righteous, not even one; there is no one who understands, no one who seeks God ... their throats are open graves; their tongues practice deceit. The poison of vipers is on their lips. Their mouths are full of cursing and bitterness. Their feet are swift to shed blood; ruin and misery mark their ways, and the way of peace they do not know. There is no fear of God before their eyes.” Romans 3.10-11,13-18.

Certainly we’ve seen this today. We have seen, as President Hearn said, that there is evil in the human heart. There is something in us which is horrific, which is awful and ugly and revolting. Today we saw that attack what we hold dear.

The comfort in this is that it’s only half of the story.

The world needs Your love. “For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God, and are justified freely by his grace through the redemption that came by Christ Jesus. God presented him as a sacrifice of atonement, through faith in his blood. He did this to demonstrate his justice, because in his forbearance he left the sins committed beforehand unpunished – he did it to demonstrate his justice at the present time, so as to be just and the one who justifies those who have faith in Jesus.” Romans 3.23-26.

We don’t know what it will look like for our world to deal with this tragedy. We don’t know what it will look like for our nation to repent, seek social justice and try to find a place where justice and grace exist side by side. We need peace. We need harmony within ourselves and our nation. We hunger and thirst for righteousness in the face of this.

The world needs your love. We see the Fall. And it can make us sad, it can defeat us. But victory is found in faith. Victory has been won in unconditional love, and if we are to find a way to deal with the horrors of this day, our generation’s day “which will live in infamy,” we must pray that these events will teach us how to love, and love fearlessly. A lesson we cannot learn on our own, but perhaps, with prayer, with repentance, with a seeking after redemption, we will learn it nonetheless.

The world needs your love.

Accademia di San Rocca brings Venetian sound to a packed hall.
A&E/B7

SPORTS

A LOOK AHEAD

SEPTEMBER 15: COLLEGE FOOTBALL

While the ACC shut down its athletic events following the horrors of Sept. 11, some conferences play on, hoping to find some healing and closure in going about scheduled business. Florida and Tennessee play in what is the only truly big game left on the weekend. Of course, getting back to a time when we can consider a football game important would be a victory for everyone.

ACC cancels weekend's events in wake of tragedy

By Jordan Webster
Sports Editor

Following the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Sept. 11, the athletics directors of the nine ACC schools have opted to postpone all athletic events through Sept. 15, a decision that was widely supported within the university's athletic department.

"I thought it was a good call, because you have the crisis going on that causes everybody to open their eyes," junior wide receiver Fabian Davis said in an evening press conference held Sept. 12. "This just shows that this is a game, and that there is real life out there. We should be looking out for real life, even though this is a game we love to play."

In a statement, ACC Commissioner John Swofford said the decision was a correct one.

"It is the opinion of our confer-

"This just shows that this is a game, and that there is real life out there. We should be looking out for real life, even though this is a game we love to play."

Fabian Davis
Junior

ence members that this will allow for an appropriate period of reflection and respect for those many people who have been impacted by the tragic events that took place (Sept. 11)," Swofford said. "Our schools thoroughly discussed the situation on their own campuses and with each other and voted unanimously to postpone all athletic events through Saturday.

"We are praying for the safety, health and recovery of all of our fellow Americans."

The decision was reached after

a number of discussions involving the conference's athletics directors and Swofford on Sept. 11 and 12.

"The conference athletics directors and faculty representatives were on three conference calls (Sept. 12) and two (Sept. 11)," Athletics Director Ron Wellman said. "(We were) looking at all options, and we finally decided to cancel this weekend's events."

According to Wellman, a number of factors played in to the conference's decision, from the safety of athletes and coaches to simple respect for those involved.

"It was a combination (of reasons), and when you added them up, the cons just far outweighed the pros (for playing this weekend)," Wellman said. "A number of our teams would have had to travel by air (this weekend), and

See **Postponed**, Page B4



Mike Scott/Old Gold and Black

For redshirt freshman Cardell Richardson, a defensive lineman the Deacon football team, the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the Pentagon hit a very close to home. Richardson's father, Cardell Sr., is a colonel in the Air Force, and was inside the building when the plane crashed. The younger Richardson went nearly the entire day before hearing from his father, who finally called just before 11 p.m., much to his relief. "I was trying to contact my parents, but couldn't get through," Richardson said. "So all day I was worried. I couldn't think straight."

Deacons go 2-0 with victory over App. St.

By Mike Scott
Assistant Sports Editor

This season for the Demon Deacons has been about reversing trends. The new coaching staff made the team work out harder than they ever had this offseason, putting them in the best shape ever as they try to go from last season's ineptitude to a place of prominence. On Sept. 8, they took a huge step in reversing trends with their 20-10 win over Appalachian State, a Division I-AA team that the Deacs had lost to three out of the last four years.

From the start of the game, though, it appeared as if history would repeat itself, as the Deacons played poorly in the first half. On Appalachian's first possession they moved the ball very effectively. Starting on their own 10, the Mountaineers victimized the Deacon defense for consecutive plays of 31 yards, 18 yards and 17 yards to move to the Deacon 16-yard line. Only a timely interception by redshirt freshman Mike Hamlar on the 9-yard line stopped an opening Mountaineer touchdown, preserving the Deacons' 3-0 lead.

After a Deacon punt, the Mountaineers again started with the ball on their own 10, and again moved the ball well, marching all the way to the Deacon 31. It was at this time that the Deacs' defense again came up with a big play in the nick of time. On second and 10 from the 26-yard line, junior Calvin Pace came up with a sack that pushed the Mountaineers back to the 37-yard line. An incomplete pass on third down led to a punt and the Deacons again escaped a major threat with no bloodshed.

But on the first play of the ensuing possession, junior runningback Tarence Williams coughed up the ball at the Demon Deacon 11-yard line, giving the ball right back to the Mountaineers with a golden opportunity for a score. This time the defense could not come up with any miracle save, and the Mountaineers ran for a touchdown on the first play of the pos-



Chris Carlstrom/Old Gold and Black

Senior receiver John Stone lunges for the goal line in the third quarter of the Deacons' 20-10 victory over Appalachian State on Sept. 8. Stone scored on the play, giving the Deacs a 20-10 lead.

session, giving Appalachian a 7-3 lead. The Deacons started the next possession on their own 24, and promptly gave

the ball right back, as junior quarterback James MacPherson was leveled on a rollout pass, fumbling the ball to the 18-yard line, where it was recovered by Appalachian.

But again the Deacons' defense came to the rescue, holding the Mountaineers to -2 yards and forcing them to settle for a field goal, and a 10-3 advantage. After a three-and-out series by the offense, the Deacon defense again found itself in the boiling pot as Appalachian took over at their own 48-yard line. The squad again displayed their bend but don't break attitude as the Mountaineers advanced to the Deacon 12-yard line before missing a 30-yard field goal, keeping the score at 10-3.

On the next possession the Deacon offense seemed to finally shake out of its slumber, moving the ball impressively in a two-minute drill situation, marching from its own 20 all the way to the Appalachian 17 before settling for a field goal one second before the end of the half, sending the team into the locker room with only a four-point deficit.

They were lucky it wasn't a 15-point deficit or more. Thanks to good drives at the beginning and end of the half, the offensive stats looked somewhat even between the two teams, but that masked the poor play of the Deacon offense in between their two scoring drives. In the four drives that separated their scoring drives, the Deacons punted twice and fumbled twice, gaining a total of 23 yards. That was with a 44-yard drive on the first of these four.

It was only because of clutch plays on the defensive side of the ball that the Deacs were even in the game at halftime, as Appalachian had the ball inside the Deacon 20-yard line four times, but came away with only 10 points.

But, again, this season is about turning things around, and that's exactly what the Deacons did in the second half.

"Coach Grobe was pretty fired up at halftime and told us, 'You've got to get ready and go out and win this game,'"

See **Football**, Page B3

Sports can assist in recovery

By Jordan Webster
Sports Editor

"The one constant, through all the years," proclaims James Earl Jones, in his monologue near the conclusion of *Field of Dreams*, "has been baseball."

But on Sept. 11, on a day in which Peter Jennings spent more time in my living room than I did, Jones' eloquence was discredited as Major League Baseball postponed its entire slate of games for the first time since 1968 after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

On this day and the two that followed, the national pastime yielded to national tragedy, and rightly so. Pennant races and home run chases simply cannot compare to devastated places and mourning faces.

Despite the undeniably trivial and inconsequential nature of baseball and sports in general, an insignificance that is even more pronounced when measured against the death and destruction left among the smoldering remains of the twin towers of the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, the magnitude of the events of Sept. 11 is still evident in the sports world.

The message at Wrigley Field in Chicago was simple, and all that was necessary. "TONIGHT'S GAME CANCELLED" read the marquee at the nation's second oldest ballpark yesterday, a ballpark that, since its opening in

See **Pressbox**, Page B4

Deac of the Week

It is not often that someone receives this most prestigious of awards two weeks in a row. It usually takes a Herculean effort (or a lazy staff) for such a thing to occur. Williams' 116 yards on 24 carries in the Deacons' win Sept. 8 merits such a high honor.

For the second straight week, with the game hanging in the balance, the Deacons turned to Williams, a 5'8" junior, to pick up first downs, run out the clock and deliver the victory. So, for taking care of the ball like you were a scientist handling Ebola, we give you this high honor Tarence, and hope that it will not be the last time



Tarence Williams

Carroll scoring points, national notoriety

By Mike Hendee
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Brian Carroll of the Demon Deacon men's soccer team isn't likely to stun you with big numbers.

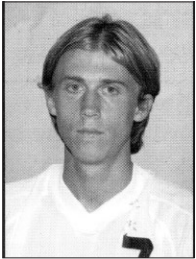
He doesn't have to, because in his sophomore season he's already one of the most important members of the squad.

Carroll started virtually every game of last year's rollercoaster season, one in which the Demon Deacons fought a host of injuries, going from a top-five ranking at one point in the season to being left out of the NCAA Tournament. Despite being only a freshman, Carroll had a solid season, scoring six points on a goal and four assists - good enough to earn himself a tryout for the U.S. Under-20

National Team.

"I was lucky to play well enough to get the chance to try out for one camp for the Under-20 National Team camp," Carroll said. "The coach, Wolfgang Sunholtz, thought I did fairly well and invited me back to another camp. I just continued to do well at each camp I went to, and eventually after about two or three camps I was named to the team and traveled with them through the spring."

But it was once he made the team



Carroll

that he really took off. Only six players on the entire team - a team stocked with MLS players and All-Americans - got a chance to play in all of the team's first 12 games. Carroll was one of them. He even started half of them, and he did this against some of the best competition in the entire world.

As a member of the team, Carroll got the chance to spend last spring traveling the world and playing the game he loves. The team trained in San Diego, and competed in events in Trinidad, France and Argentina.

"It was the best soccer experience I've ever had in my life," he said. "I feel as a soccer player I grew up so much. I learned so many new things about soccer to help me move on to the next level and bring back a lot of experience to college."

"I wasn't used to (the level of competition) at first," Carroll said, his way of explaining that the team practiced for the World Cup tournament by playing MLS teams. "But to be honest, the level of competition in Trinidad (where the team played the Honduras and Trinidad national teams) was actually less than I thought it was going to be."

That would soon change, however. Next, the team tied Costa Rica. Then came the World Cup itself. "When we got to the World Cup," Carroll said, "every game was just a battle and a war." The team lost to China and then defeated Chile in a game that Carroll says could have easily gone the other way. The team then tied the Ukraine

See **Carroll**, Page B4

DEACON NOTES

Demon Deacs take eighth at Ridges Intercollegiate

The Demon Deacon Men's Golf Team kicked off their 2001-2002 season with an eighth place finish in the Ridges Collegiate in Jonesboro, Tenn., held Sept. 8-9.

Sophomore Bill Haas led the Deacons individually, placing third with a 54-hole total of nine-under 207. The finish was the 2001 ACC Rookie of the Year's third top three finish of his collegiate career. He finished with 207 by firing rounds of 69-66-72, dropping a spot on the last day.

Things could have been much better for the Deacons, as they entered Sunday's final round in third place overall, before dropping five places with a 15-over total of 303 to finish with a 3-over total of 867 for 54 holes.

The poor final-day performance undid all the work that the Deacs had done over the first two rounds, having been a cumulative 12-under for the 36 holes.

One positive that can be brought back from Tennessee is the fact that the Deacs finished ahead of both ACC teams in the field, Clemson and UNC, who finished ninth and 13th, respectively.

Following Haas' strong showing was junior Chad Wilfong, who fired a three-round total of one-over 217, good for a tie for 22nd. Junior Buck Williams followed Wilfong, tying for 37th with a 220 total, and junior Brent Wanner (t-61, 228).

Also competing for the Deacons was senior Jay Morgan, who turned in rounds of 75 and 71 before being disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard in the final round, and junior Courtland Lowe, who also tied for 61st competing as an individual.

If the Deacons are to improve on last year's great performance, they cannot rely on the play of one team member, they have to get good play from every member of the team.

Many of the Deacons followed up the team's 10th place in the NCAAAs with outstanding summers, with the highlight coming with Wilfong's victory at the prestigious North Carolina Amateur at Willow Creek Golf Course June 18.

The Deacons will next be in action Sept. 28-30, when they travel to Columbus, Ohio for the NCAA Preview on the Ohio State Scarlett Course, site of the 2002 NCAA Championships.

Ex-Demon Deacon lighting up the LPGA links

Former Demon Deacon woman golfer Laura (Philo) Diaz is featured on the cover of the current issue of *Golf World Magazine*. Diaz, whose career in the Gold and Black spanned from 1993-1997, is currently playing her third year on the LPGA tour and has made quite a splash in 2001.

So far this season Diaz has posted four runner-up finishes and nine top-10s, putting her number seven on the tour's money list.

"(Diaz has a) combination of talent, desire and intensity that has not been seen in an American since Dottie Pepper, one of her mentors, joined the tour in 1988. Diaz' sporty good looks and revealing shorts have drawn a crowd at tournaments this season," *Golf World* said.

During her time on tour Diaz has been helped by advice from Pepper and male pro golfer and current British Open Champion David Duval.

The LPGA's leader in eagles, Diaz has sniffed victory many times this year, and it seems to be only a matter of time before she breaks through and takes home her first trophy. While a Demon Deacon, Diaz was selected to the NGCA first team All America in 1996 and 1997.

SCHEDULE

Thursday, Sept. 13-Sunday, Sept. 16
All ACC sporting events canceled due to the tragic events of Sept. 11

Monday, Sept. 17
Women's Golf at Mason Rudolph Collegiate, Nashville, Tenn.

Tuesday, Sept. 18
Women's Golf at Mason Rudolph Collegiate, Nashville, Tenn.
Volleyball at Clemson, Clemson, S.C., 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 19
Men's Soccer vs. Richmond, Spry Stadium, 7 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Radford, Kentner Stadium, 7 p.m.

Deacs dominate, but fall to Dartmouth

By Jordan Webster
Sports Editor

Quality is better than quantity, and the men's soccer team knows that better than anyone.

The Demon Deacons peppered Dartmouth goalkeeper Ben Gebre-Medhin with 21 shots in their match at Spry Stadium Sept. 8, but were unable to find the back of the net with any of the 21, falling to the Big Green, which capitalized on one of its three shots to win the contest, 1-0.

"We played well enough to win the game," Head Coach Jay Vidovich said. "We should have, we could have. We just didn't capitalize on our opportunities. It was very hard to play a goal down against a good team like Dartmouth.

"That's the humbling nature of soccer."

Dartmouth notched the game's only goal in the 19th minute, when Danny Markman pounced on a loose ball in the penalty box and beat sophomore goalkeeper Will Hesmer.

The opportunity resulted from a Dartmouth corner kick, not the first time the Deacon defense had allowed a goal from a restart at this early point in the season. William & Mary scored in a similar manner in handing the Deacons an exhibition loss Aug. 25.

"There are a few things we need to improve," Vidovich said.

"We're trying to make sure we don't give up goals like we have. (It was) another restart goal, just like against William & Mary. And we're looking to see who's going to step up and score goals."



Chris Carlstrom/Old Gold and Black

Senior forward/midfielder Jamal Seale defends against a Dartmouth player in the Deacons' 1-0 loss to the Big Green on Sept. 8.

The Deacons controlled play for most of regulation, especially in the second half, when they outshot the Big Green 13-0. Despite the constant pressure, most of the Demon Deacon blasts were off target, with only four of them being on

net.

The Deacs nearly broke through in the game's final moments, though. Sophomore Jeremiah White played a ball to junior Bobby Gehring in the box, who found himself one-on-one with Gebre-Medhin.

But Gehring's shot struck the crossbar and deflected out of harm's way, leaving the Deacons with the defeat.

For the game, the Deacons held a 12-3 advantage in corner kicks, in addition to a 21-3 margin on shots.

Hesmer saw little action, and made just one save.

Vidovich and the Demon Deacons will now wait until Sept. 19 to play, when they will host Richmond at Spry Stadium.

The team's game at Virginia this weekend, which would have been the conference opener, has been postponed due to the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

All ACC events scheduled for dates through Sept. 15 have been postponed, and the match against the Cavaliers will be rescheduled.

"Soccer is very insignificant right now," Vidovich said.

"You look on the Internet, and you see airlines postponed indefinitely, people out of jobs.

"I definitely think we need to respect the tragedy and carnage."

In the meantime, Vidovich and the Deacons will work on their game and look to put this week's events behind them.

"We're just trying to clean ourselves up," he said.

"A better last pass, better shots on goal – we just want to do things a little bit better."

Tough weekend: Deacs drop two in tourney

By Lisa Ferguson
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Deacon women's soccer team lost both games in the Wake Forest/Nike Invitational, Sept. 7-9 at Spry Stadium.

The Deacs tangled with the Santa Clara Broncos in their first game and the Portland Pilots in their second, and fell in both matches.

Both teams were in the top 10 with Santa Clara ranked as high as fifth and Portland as high as third in the country. The Deacs held their own, losing only by one goal to both Santa Clara and Portland with scores of 1-0 and 2-1, respectively.

Against Santa Clara, the Deacs were beaten in the middle of the first half with a goal by freshman Bronco defender Jessica Ballweg, one that junior goalkeeper Erin Regan admitted was a mistake.

"It was a soft goal," Regan said. "They didn't earn it, but I'm proud of my team for bouncing back."

Joline Charlton, junior forward for the Deacs and one of the team's leading scorers, was injured early on in the game, spraining her ankle, which was a blow to the Deacon squad.

"The loss of Joline really hurt us," Head Coach Tony da Luz said.

"Her and (sophomore) Katherine (Winstead) were playing well up until that point."

Winstead had two shots on goal as well as one from Charlton and one from senior forward Emily Taggart. The Deacs did control the first half of the game with seven shots on goal, while the Broncos had only five.

"They were a quality team," da Luz said. "It's not easy to beat Santa Clara. We played a good game, very tactical, patient and smart."

Seventy-two seconds into the game on Sept. 9, Portland Pilot midfielder Erin Misaki scored off a corner kick. Thirty-one seconds after the first goal, Portland freshman Jessica Heller nailed another in.

Senior midfielder Sarah Kate Noftsinger put the Demon Deacons back in the game with the Deacons'

first goal of the season in the second half, bringing the score up to 2-1.

The Deacs made a valiant effort to come back with shot after shot on goal, but were not able to put one in.

"Against a No. 3 Portland, its not very often that a team would be able to come back when down by two," da Luz said.

But da Luz is remains optimistic for the remainder of the season.

"After this weekend, we're disappointed that we lost two but glad we got some experience in playing," he said. "With the exception of three minutes, we played very well."

Noftsinger agreed with her coach.

"Besides the first five minutes, we dominated them," the senior midfielder said. "We were solid with no weak spots."

Looking ahead to the rest of the season, da Luz said "We'll just have to adjust, watch film and put this behind us."

They will have to wait a little longer to do that. The Deacons were scheduled to take their 0-2-1 record into play this weekend against Southern California on Sept. 14 and Loyola Marymount on Sept. 16. In Los Angeles at the Loyola Marymount Fila Invitational, but the ACC has canceled all athletic events through Sept. 15 in recognition of the national tragedy of Sept. 11, so the Deacons will not be traveling to the tournament.

Instead, da Luz is working to fill the void left in his team's schedule by the cancellation. The coach has contacted Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Kentucky in an attempt to schedule a game at the last minute, but with most teams set to begin conference play, arranging a game at this point will be difficult. Perhaps da Luz's best chance is Kentucky, which was to join the Demon Deacons in California for the tournament, but had since withdrawn.

Unless da Luz can arrange a match for his squad, the team will wait until Sept. 23 for game action, when they will visit Maryland to open its conference season, a full two-week layoff.



Chris Carlstrom/Old Gold and Black

Senior midfielder Sarah Kate Noftsinger fights a Portland opponent for possession in the Deacons' 2-1 loss to the Pilots Sept. 9.

Demon Deacons defeated by defending champs

The Deacons play defending national champion ODU tough, but mental lapses result in a 3-2 loss

By Jim Gleitman
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Vince Lombardi once said, "Mental toughness is essential to success."

In times of battle it is the team that is mentally tough and unwilling to lose that emerges as victorious.

Likewise, the team that loses focus will usually find itself behind at the end of the game.

The field hockey team traveled on Sept. 8 to Norfolk, Va. prepared to do battle with the defending national champions, Old Dominion, on their home turf.

ODU knocked the Deacs out of the Final Four last year by a score of 6-0, giving the Deacons extra motivation for this year's game. The Deacs could not prevail over the Monarchs once again, losing a tight battle 3-2.

However, it was clear the Deacs' heart was in the game as they were determined to come out fighting and be the aggressor. Playing away from home at an intimidat-

ing arena such as ODU, this style of play seemed appropriate.

"We attacked and we attacked without a cover the entire game," Head Coach Jennifer Averill said. "Not running any cover in your backfield is a little risky, but it paid off well and I think we put ODU under a tremendous amount of pressure."

The success paid off, as the Deacs outshot the Monarchs by a count of 19-13. In fact, the Deacs drew first blood nine minutes into the first half when sophomore Lucy Shaw scored off a penalty corner set up by juniors Heather Aughinbaugh and Maria Whitehead.

However, the Monarchs were not to be shut out as they scored with 16:45 left to play in the first half, evening the score at one.

During halftime, the Deacs were happy to be where they were as they had come out according to the game plan and had ODU under pressure.

"For the most part of the game we dominated and played really well," Whitehead said.

"I think there was a span of time in the second half of about 10 minutes where we made some mental mistakes that cost

"We're one of the best teams in the country right now and we just need to keep that confidence. Tactically, we're fine. We are a better tactical team at this point in the season than we were last year."

Jennifer Averill
Head Coach

us two goals."

In that span of 10 minutes the Monarchs scored two goals, putting themselves up 3-1 and looking to close out the Deacs for the second time.

However, Aughinbaugh had other ideas as she rattled the cage with 2:15 left in the second half to bring the score to 3-2.

Unfortunately, the comeback would end there as the Monarchs held the Deacs from victory once again.

"We had a little lapse of good decision making in the backfield which resulted in two goals against us early in the second half," Averill said.

"That's something that needs to be

worked out, the level of concentration, I think we just lost it there for about five minutes and that was the difference in the game."

The Deacons can take solace in the fact that they played with last year's national champions, falling by only one goal. In close games such as this one was, mental mistakes often make the difference, and it did once again in Virginia.

"We're one of the best teams in the country right now and we just need to keep that confidence," Averill said.

"Tactically, we're fine. We are a better tactical team at this point in the season than we were last year."

The Deacons are hoping to learn from Old Dominion, to succeed during the remainder of the season.

Averill's squad will look to implement what they learned starting Sept. 19, when the team hosts Radford at Kentner Stadium.

The Demon Deacons were scheduled to travel west on I-40 to Durham to face Duke Sept. 14, but as a result of the ACC's decision to postpone all athletic contests through Sept. 15 in response to the tragedy of Sept. 11, the game will be made up at a later date.

Demon Deacs suffer first losses of season in Wyoming

By Vanessa St. Gerard
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Deacon volleyball team finished even in tournament play this weekend, defeating Oklahoma and Texas-Arlington, but falling to Idaho State and Wyoming.

Sept. 7 and 8 marked the Wyoming Invitational in Laramie, Wyo., where the Deacs entered the tournament with an untarnished 3-0 record, but left 5-2.

The Demon Deacons started off the tournament with a disappointing loss to the Idaho State Bengals. The Deacs lost in three straight games, 23-30, 30-32 and 23-30 despite an impressive effort by the senior players. Senior Trina Maso de Moya posted 13 kills and seven digs, while

senior Amber Rieg contributed eight digs of her own.

"Idaho State played the game of their life and we didn't step up to the plate," Head Coach Valorie Baker said. "Defensive specialist Amber Rieg came in and played an incredible game defensively for us. Our middles had a good offensive game. Idaho State played a wonderful game and we didn't answer the call."

In their second match of the tournament, the Deacs faced Oklahoma, sweeping the Sooners in three games. The Deacon squad progressively got better throughout the match, as indicated in the decrease of Oklahoma's score in the 30-26, 30-19, 30-13 match.

Senior middle blocker Margaret Davidson led the Deacon attack against Okla-

homa, setting a new individual single season and individual career record with a .850 attack percentage, with 17 kills in 20 attempts.

Both the previous records were held by junior Amanda Tiller in 1999, who posted a .434 attack percentage.

Junior setter Ashlee Phillips contributed to the Deacon victory by tallying 37 assists, and Maso de Moya recorded nine kills and seven digs.

"Our team came out much more mentally prepared," Baker said. "It was a jolt of reality to lose the first match and our players realized they needed to focus on every point of every game. The girls' aggressiveness continued throughout the match regardless of the score. Against Oklahoma they played confident and

relaxed which was crucial for the win."

In the final day of tournament play, the Deacons started off with another win in their first four-game match of the season. The Deacs dropped the first game to the Texas-Arlington Mavericks but bounced back to win the following three games scoring 29-31, 30-26, 30-24 and 30-27.

Multiple players recorded double-digit figures on the stat sheet. Phillips led the Deacon offense with 58 assists and Maso de Moya posted 15 kills and 17 digs. Sophomores Ashley Fisher and Jessica Hauff both registered 14 kills and 12 digs. Other contributors included Davidson with 15 kills and sophomore outside hitter Sara Beth DeLisle with 10 kills. The Wyoming Cowgirls forced the Deacs to drop their second match of the season, posting a 3-0

sweep of the Deacons.

Maso de Moya led the team with nine kills and 13 digs, but these numbers were not good enough to compete against the Cowgirl offense that totaled 53 kills and 42 digs in the 19-30, 28-30 and 24-30 match.

This weekend the Demon Deacons were scheduled to take their 5-2 record to Columbia, S.C. to participate in the South Carolina Invitational on Sept. 14-15. The tournament, though, which included Michigan State, Jacksonville State and South Carolina, has been canceled, along with all other ACC sporting events, due to the tragic events of Sept. 11. On Sept. 18, the Deacons will host their conference opener at home, in Reynolds Gymnasium against North Carolina State at 7 p.m.

Football

Continued from Page B1

MacPherson said. "And (senior) Nate Boling stepped up and kind of pulled the team together and took on leadership and just said, you know, we're in a fight with these guys and we knew we would. It's time to just go out and play and try and take this game from them."

Grobe was not concerned about the Deacons' play in the first half.

"At halftime I felt really good about our kids. They just had a little gleam in their eye, they didn't look tired, they looked very upset because they didn't feel like we'd played very well."

"Of course that had a lot to do with Appalachian just having a great, great first half. I just sensed that our kids didn't have their heads down. They were disappointed we didn't play better but I think they were really ready to come out and play better the second half."

After the defense forced the Mountaineers to punt on the opening possession of the half, the Deacon offense went on a momentum changing 13-play, 90-yard touchdown drive highlighted by three third-down conversions, two of them by Williams, and capped off by a 22-yard pass from Young to junior receiver Fabian Davis. Young was 4-for-5 for 65 yards on the drive.

On the following possession, the defense came up with yet another big play, forcing a fumble and recovering the ball on the Appalachian 23-yard line.

The offense didn't waste the defense's gift, converting a fourth and one on the Appalachian 14 before senior John Stone scored on a nine-yard reverse, diving into the corner of the endzone for the touchdown.

Suddenly, in a span of about 12 minutes, the Deacs had gone from being down four (and being fortunate to be down four), to being up 10 and in complete control of the ball game.

The game looked to be easily in hand for the Deacons, as they dominated play for most of the fourth quarter, and were at the Appalachian 17 and driving, looking to put the game out of reach with a score with five minutes left, still up 20-10. Then things got interesting.

Working from the shotgun, Young mishandled the snap, attempted to pick it up on the run unsuccessfully, batting the ball backwards where it was recovered by a Mountaineer who took it all the way to the Deacon 24 before being chased down by Williams. Suddenly, after dominating the entire second half, the Deacons had let the Mountaineers right back into the game. But, one more time, the defense came through.

An incomplete pass and a holding penalty set up a second and 20 at the Deacon 34. The Mountaineers completed a pass to the Deacon 18, but the play was called

back and a Mountaineer player ejected on a personal foul call, setting up a second and 35.

The setback, and the Deacons' defense, were more than the Mountaineers could overcome, as an incomplete pass on fourth down gave the ball back to the Deacons with 3:45 remaining. The Deacs again proved strong, running the ball at will to the Appalachian 37 before kneeling out the clock for the win.

It was an impressive win for the Deacons, as they fought back from a lackluster first half to pull out the victory.

And, when it comes down to it, the Deacons won, and, at least for the coach, that's the point.

"2-0 sounds great to me," Grobe said. "And that's really all we were after. I knew going in that we were playing a really good football team and a great coach in Jerry Moore and they're outstanding in every area. Honestly I didn't realize how good they were. I knew they were really good, but when they came in and I watched those guys warm up before the game I thought, we'll be very fortunate to have a chance to win this one."

While the Deacons were scheduled to take on Northern Illinois Sept. 15, the game has been postponed, along with all other ACC sporting events in response to the tragic events of Sept. 11. The game has been rescheduled for Nov. 24. The Demon Deacons will next take the field against Maryland in Groves Stadium Sept. 22.



Chris Carlstrom/Old Gold and Black

Senior receiver Jax Landfried extends to haul in a touchdown catch. Landfried was able to make the catch, he was ruled out of bounds.

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Postponed

Continued from Page B1

we did not want to expose any student-athlete or coach to potential danger. And it was something we felt we needed to do out of respect for the victims and their families.”

The decision, which was delegated by the NCAA to the respective conferences, alters the schedules of each of the school’s fall sports programs. Most prominently, the undefeated Demon Deacon football team will not host Northern Illinois on Sept. 15 as planned, as the contest has been postponed until Nov. 24. The change in the schedule will lengthen the Deacs’ regular season by one week. The team’s final regular season game was to be played Nov. 17 at Groves Stadium, when the Deacs hosted Georgia Tech.

Also significantly affected by the scheduling change is the women’s soccer team. Head Coach Tony da Luz’s team was scheduled to fly across the country today to participate in the Loyola Marymount/ Fila Invitational in Los Angeles.

“We were flying into LAX, and to be honest, we weren’t crazy about flying into LAX, or just flying, period,” he said. “I’m really glad that (the conference) did it. There are a couple kids on our team that were directly or indirectly involved, and the other kids were pretty shaken.”

Da Luz is looking to schedule games to replace those that he will lose as a result of the schedule change, and would like to play as early as Sept. 16, if possible.

“We’re talking to Tennessee, Kentucky and Vanderbilt, and kind of negotiating from there,” he said. “We’d like to play at least one (game), but things

are pretty tight from here on out (regarding the pre-existing schedule).”

The men’s soccer team will have a pair of matches rescheduled due to the national tragedy. The squad’s match slated for Sept. 11, against Charleston Southern was postponed on the day of the attack, and its trip to Charlottesville, Va. to take on the Virginia Cavaliers in the team’s conference opener Sept. 15 was postponed by the conference-wide decision. Dates and times for make-up games were not announced.

The volleyball team will not be traveling to Columbia, S.C., for the South Carolina Invitational, which was to be held Sept. 14-15. Michigan State and Jacksonville State were scheduled to also participate in Columbia, and each were slated for a matchup with the Deacons.

Head Coach Valorie Baker is attempting to reschedule her team’s match with South Carolina, likely in early November, and will look to fill the other games as well. Like da Luz, Baker mentioned the tough task of finding teams to play at this point in the season.

“We’re looking for possible replacements, but at this point, it’s pretty difficult to find a school,” she said.

The field hockey team will also not play Sept. 14 at Duke, and will next be in action Sept. 19 at home against Radford.

Finally, both the men’s and women’s cross-country teams will not be in action this weekend, as they were preparing to host their lone home meet of the season, the Wake Forest Invitational. Like the men’s soccer team, the meet will be rescheduled for a later date.

As expected, though, all in the athletic department were completely behind the decision made by Wellman and his colleagues.

“Everyone was totally supportive,” Wellman said. “This was the right thing to do.”

Carroll

Continued from Page B1

after giving up what Carroll called “a lucky freak accident goal” in the closing minutes of the game.

“We thought we were done for,” he said. “We thought we’d have to play a really tough opponent in the next round. Somehow it went through as the second-best team in our group instead of the third, and got a good draw.” But even with their luck, the team would fall in the next round.

Although Carroll and his teammates did return home without a championship, he did come home with something else – recognition.

A lot of people who had the opportunity to watch him play walked away very impressed, and as a result he was named a preseason All-American.

Carroll, however, remains level-headed despite receiving such honors.

“I never thought I was going to be named a preseason All-American,” he said. “I really don’t try to think about it and I don’t let it affect how I play. I understand what my role on the team is and what I have to do to help our team win. Right now, it’s not scoring a lot of goals. It means controlling the tempo (of the game).”

“I think I’m playing well. Goals and assists shouldn’t be the only factors (to judge by).”

And while Carroll isn’t worried

about meeting the high expectations for himself personally, he does have some goals for his team.

“Last year I thought we had a good team and we were unlucky to get left out of the tournament,” he said. He says the team wants another winning season, which if attained will be the team’s fourth consecutive winning season under eighth-year head coach Jay Vidovich. “We also want to get into the (NCAA) Tournament, especially with it expanding to 48 teams. We just have to play the best and the hardest it can and the rest will take care of itself.”

If the team does end up being as successful as it hopes to be, it will be sure that Brian Carroll was a big part of that success.



Breaking free

Sophomore forward Jeremiah White looks for some room to maneuver in the Demon Deacons’ 1-0 loss to visiting Dartmouth on Sept. 8. White fed junior forward Bobby Gehring for the Deacons’ best chance of the game, but Gehring’s try found the crossbar instead of the back of the net. The Deacs let fly 21 shots in the contest, but could only put four on net.

Chris Carlstrom/
Old Gold and Black

Pressbox

Continued from Page B1

1914 has seen a pair of World Wars, the assassinations of Kennedy and King, and rarely has missed a beat. But not now.

“There are a lot of things in life more important than playing baseball,” San Francisco Giants shortstop Rich Aurilia said in after the attacks.

Echoing Aurilia’s sentiment, most college football games have been wiped from this weekend’s schedule, and the ACC has decided to push back all scheduled events until Sept. 16. The NFL is carefully considering the postponement of Week 2 of its season, and professional golfers are urging the postponement of the Ryder Cup.

The suspension of some events and pending rescheduling of others is by all means warranted, and for a collection of legitimate reasons, the foremost being the respect that victims of attack on America and their families deserve, and the prayers and condolences that they need.

But while the trifling character of sports is exposed at a time like this, ironically enough, sports can serve as a panacea for the ills that afflict the nation, and as life resumes in the days that follow, sports can expedite the healing process. Just a blip on the radar of importance, sports has a certain draw, a quality that lures the attention of the masses even in the most dire of circumstances.

In 1989, Game 3 of the World Series was postponed for 10 days after a massive earthquake shook the Bay Area minutes before the opening pitch. But following the delay, during which Commissioner Fay Vincent referred to baseball as a “modest little sporting event,” the conclusion of the Series was essential to the area’s healing process.

It is cases such as that of 1989, and possibly this of 2001, that demonstrate that an event so irrelevant can have an effect far exceeding its reasonable magnitude.

Sports reach millions of Americans everyday – for their entertainment value, for their competitive nature, but perhaps above all, because they appeal to members of all races, ethnicities, religions and social classes. Athletics attract viewers seeking an escape from the humdrum of everyday life, to vicariously live through a favorite player, team or country, even if just for a few moments.

It’s my hope that sports can serve the nation in this way in the days and months to come, even just for a few moments, with a contribution as minor as a new homerun champion or a particularly suspenseful pennant race.

Because, as James Earl Jones continues, in his calmest and most distinguished voice, “America has rolled by like an army of steamrollers. It’s been erased like a blackboard, rebuilt, and erased again. But baseball has marked the time ... (it) reminds us of all that once was good, and that could be again ... Oh, people will come. People will most definitely come.”

Sports, please, ease our pain.



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Accademia di San Rocco strikes the right chord at Secrest

By Taylor Kennamer
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

A capacity crowd packed Brendle Recital Hall on Sept. 7 to hear a performance by the world-renowned orchestra from Venice’s Accademia di San Rocco. Organizers were enthusiastic about the turnout, and had to turn 200 non-ticket-holders away at the door.

The concert was the inaugural performance of the university’s 2001-2002 Secrest Artists Series calendar, as well as a celebration of the thirty-year anniversary of the university’s residential study abroad program at Casa Artom.

During a fifteen-minute delay caused by efforts to seat the large crowd (folding chairs were set up on the stage), photographs of Venice were projected at the front of the hall.

Those familiar with Venice recognized such landmarks as the Rialto Bridge, Piazza di San Marco, and the Scuola Grande di San Rocco, from which the orchestra takes its name.

The eight-member ensemble (black-clad, with the memorable exception of the one female member, viola player Alessandra di Vicenza, who wore red velvet) began with Marco Uccellini’s “Aria on the Bergamasca”. This was followed by the melodic strains of Vivaldi’s oft-played “Concerto in D-Major for Lute and Strings”.

A crowd favorite was Ivano Zanenghi, whose name was inadvertently omitted from the program. In addition to his amazing skill on the lute, his extremely animated facial expressions and the obvious joy he took in playing his instrument won the hearts of the orchestra’s audience.

The orchestra’s seven members – Michele Favaro

on the flute, oboist Nicola Favaro, violinists Luca Mares and Giuseppe Cabrio, cellist Francesco Galigioni, bassist Alessandro Sbrogio, di Vicenza and Zanenghi – were joined by guest harpsichordist Peter Kairoff, a professor of music at the university. Kairoff introduced the musicians, who do not speak English.

Another Vivaldi piece, “Sonata for Two Violins and Continuo,” “La Follia”, was followed by a moving reading of Robert Browning’s “A Toccata of Galuppi” by vice-president and provost emeritus Ed Wilson. Wilson preceded a performance of Baldassare Galuppi’s “Sonata in D-Minor” and “Concerto in F-Major for Harpsichord and Strings”.

The evening’s most interesting piece of music was undoubtedly Carlo Farina’s “Capriccio Stravagante”, which seemed to come as something of a shock to the audience. “Capriccio” began the second half of the evening’s entertainment.

Perhaps our collective senses had been dulled by nearly ninety minutes of Vivaldi and Galuppi, which only emphasized the sudden intrusion of Farina’s barking dog and clucking rooster. The imaginative composition imitates sounds heard in everyday life, including a whistle, striking wood, a hen and rooster, a soldier’s drum, a cat and a dog, as well as reproductions of the sounds made by other instruments, such as the lyre, trumpet, castanets, recorder, tremolo, fife and Spanish guitar. Before each segment, Kairoff announced the imitation that would follow, sometimes in the original Italian as well as English.

The stranger items, such as the amusing exchange between the hen and rooster, provoked nervous titters from the crowd. The piece concluded with the musicians shouting “The end!”, the only English words they spoke during the performance.

Vivaldi’s “Concerto in G-Major for Flute and

See Secrest, page B6



Pipe organist

Professor of Music and Composer-in-Residence Dan Locklair will perform, an organ concert featuring his own compositions, Sept. 23 at 3 p.m. Kathryn Levy will accompany him on the flute.

Courtesy of www.wfu.edu/~locklair



Courtesy of News Services

The laughs are packed in the car

The comedy troupe Second City will make a stop in Brendle Recital Hall Sept. 17. Former members include Martin Short, John Candy and Joan Rivers. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door, and they can be purchased in Benson 355

WAKE Radio ratings on the rise

by Zack Cotter
Contributing Reviewer

WAKE radio has long been available on campus, but just in the past three years the station has moved to the Internet where it has broadcast crystal clear worldwide to whatever ears will listen. This year especially, under the guidance of station manager Shaun Smith, it is looking to gather greater support from the student body. In order to do this a new website was constructed by Chad Pugh, to establish a greater presence on the web. The new site allows students the ability to send in song requests via Instant Messenger and to e-mail the station. Already, there has been a signifi-

Even without its FM voice, WAKE Radio will continue to play a role in the local music scene, as it has in years past. The station has helped promote concerts for such national bands as Counting Crows, Pearl Jam and the like.

cant increase in student interest, as the daily e-mail count has soared over that of the past.

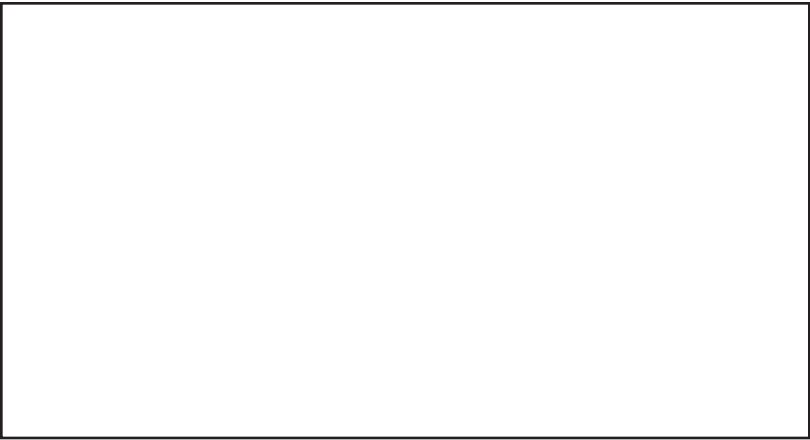
Part of that interest might have been sparked by the placement of WAKE Radio’s shortcut on the desktop of all the new ThinkPads issued this year. Senior Paul Bull-

ock undertook the task of getting that icon placed there. Seeing as the station no longer is able to broadcast to the airwaves due to irreparable cut cable, the only way for students to hear the broadcast is over the Internet. “We’re thankful that Wake is so wired that this is possible,” say Smith, but he admits he has hopes to see the station broadcasting over the airwaves in the future with the help of a drop cable. If this were done the radio station could be heard anywhere on campus on a regular FM channel. With interest rising in the station this is an attractive option.

One of the ways this interest has been manifested is student involvement. The station, which is staffed and run entirely by students, has entertained the requests by over 70 students this, all new to WAKE Radio, who signed up to be trained to be DJs. The station still welcomes anyone interested to come talk about an internship with one of the existing DJs. No prior experience is necessary, and since the station prides itself on the variety of music it plays, no matter what type of music you are into there is place for you at WAKE Radio.

Even without its FM voice, WAKE Radio will continue to play a role in the local music scene, as it has in years past. The sta-

See Radio, page B7



caption
caption

Punk rockers play on Plea for Peace at Cat’s Cradle

By Ethan Dougherty
Old Gold & Black Reviewer

Carrboro’s Cat’s Cradle rocked hard Sept. 5 as punk heavyweights the Alkaline Trio and Hot Water Music, among others, took the stage as part of the Plea For Peace/Take Action Tour. When all was said and done, shoes had been lost, minds had been blown, and, most importantly, a ton of great music had been made.

The tour, which is co-sponsored by independent record labels Sub City Records and Asian Man Records, is donating the great majority of its proceeds to the National Hopeline Network, a suicide prevention organization. Asian Man owner and performer Mike Park announced that the revenues from the tour and the companion compilation album would net over \$30,000 for the charity. Alkaline Trio singer and guitarist Matt Skiba said after the show, “We believe in the cause. I had a friend of mine kill himself when we were young... We’re really excited to be doing this. I really like that people have bought tickets to support this tour, and it’s really gratifying.”

Park opened the show with a short

When all was said and done, shoes had been lost, minds had been blown, and, most importantly, a ton of great music had been made.

acoustic set that wasn’t quite tailor-made for an audience of kids ready to rock, but his witty, poignant lyrics and affable stage presence won over the crowd. The audience’s desire to get loud was quickly indulged with a solid set by Thrive. The Selby Tigers took the stage next with a truly fun and unique brand of punk, mixing easily hummed hooks with great male and female vocals. The seemingly talented Cave In followed up, but their songs were so marred by an acoustic problem that several spectators were covering their ears and describing the vocals as “sort of painful.”

Fortunately, everything was worked out in time for Florida’s Hot Water Music to take the stage. Widely regarded as one of the hottest up-and-coming indie rock bands, they played for close to an hour and never lost the full attention of anyone in the crowd for a moment. Their songs

were polished without losing any of their edge; emotion rang in every furious but vulnerable word. The energy they brought to the stage was almost beyond comparison.

Although the fans could have listened to HWM all night, the end of their set ignited the house as the sweating crowd waited for the Alkaline Trio to take the stage. The Trio, fresh from tours with Blink 182 and their Vagrant Records labelmates Saves the Day, were playing their final date on the Plea for Peace tour. They didn’t go out with a bang; they went out like a hydrogen bomb. Clad in their standard monochromatic black, Skiba, bassist/vocalist Dan Andriano, and new drummer Derek Grant showcased their unique flair for playing dark, emotional, and introspective pop punk.

They kicked off their set with the first track from their latest album “Private Eye,” a song with such vivid imagery and punchy instrumentation that it seemed hard to top, but they did. Playing a setlist that could be called any fans dream, they cycled through material off of all four of their albums, including fan favorites like “My Friend Peter” and “Stupid

See Plea, page B6



Courtesy of www.alkainetrio.com

The Alkaline Trio perform for the Plea For Peace/Take Action Tour. Cat’s Cradle at Carrboro was part of the suicide prevention fundraiser.

Theater department prepares for busy season, new schedule

By George Graves
Contributing Reporter

School has been in session for just a little over two weeks, yet the university theater department has already clocked many hours in preparing for a busy Mainstage season.

This past weekend, more than 60 students auditioned for William Shakespeare's classic *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, the second show of the season. Meanwhile, rehearsals and technical production have already begun for the opening show, John Guare's *The House of Blue Leaves*, as well as the student-produced *All in the Timing* by David Ives.

"We've got a good range of shows this year," said John Friedenberg, director of theater. "Every show we're doing has some name value to it, as well as having a lot of meat and substance for the audience to enjoy."

Friedenberg stated that selecting this year's shows was a strenuous task.

"We try to balance the shows we offer over a four-year period," Friedenberg said. "We want a Wake Forest student to get a wide scope of productions from all cultures and eras, while doing shows that they may not always see being performed in a professional setting."

The 2001-2002 season opens Oct. 3 with *The House of Blue Leaves*, directed by assistant professor J.K. Curry. Guare's story focuses on a zookeeper and aspiring songwriter who attempts to make one last attempt at achieving the American dream of superstardom, with wacky yet darkly somber results. The cast stars senior Ryan Fries as Artie, junior Julia Schmidt as Bunny, and senior Erin Wade as Bananas.

The next performance is a classic revisited, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, directed by assistant professor Sharon Andrews. Yet, for a twist on the often-heard tale, the performance will be set in Ireland and be accompanied by fantastic sets and makeup. The show opens Nov. 7.

The season resumes in the spring with

"We've got a good range of shows this year. Every show we're doing has some name value to it, as well as having a lot of meat and substance for the audience to enjoy."

John Friedenberg
Director of Theater

Sam Shepard's *A Lie of the Mind*, directed by Cindy Gendrich. Shepard's play, according to the department, is a tale of "two families, connected by marriage, who find their enmities increasingly disturbing and dangerous." The show is scheduled to open Feb. 20.

Finally the Mainstage season concludes with *The Secret Garden*, the musical based on the novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett and directed by assistant professor Brook Davis. *Secret Garden* won a Tony award in 1992 for "Best Book of a Musical", and will open at the university on April 12.

Significant changes were made to the theater schedule this season. Instead of

running for two consecutive weekends, each Mainstage show will run for the duration of one week.

"The big factor that the schedule change creates is more rehearsal time for the shows," Friedenberg said. "Instead of having a long period between performance, the director can use that time to polish the production."

All Mainstage productions will open on a Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. (a change from the 8 p.m. start last season). The shows will be performed Wednesday through Saturday night, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. The exceptions to this schedule are *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which will also have a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, and *The Secret Garden*, which will begin its run on April 12-13 at 7:30 p.m. before beginning a normal performance schedule on April 17.

"We hope that the new schedule will be more convenient and allow more students to attend the performances," Friedenberg said.

In addition to the four main stage shows, the department will put on several smaller shows in the Ring Theater. The Anthony

Aston Players will produce two shows this semester. The shows are entirely conceived, produced and directed by the student body. David Ives's *All in the Timing*, directed by senior Lee Briggs, will show Sept. 20 - 22, while senior Hillary Heard will direct Tom Griffin's *The Boys Next Door* Nov. 29 - Dec. 1. Curtain times for all shows are at 7:30 p.m.

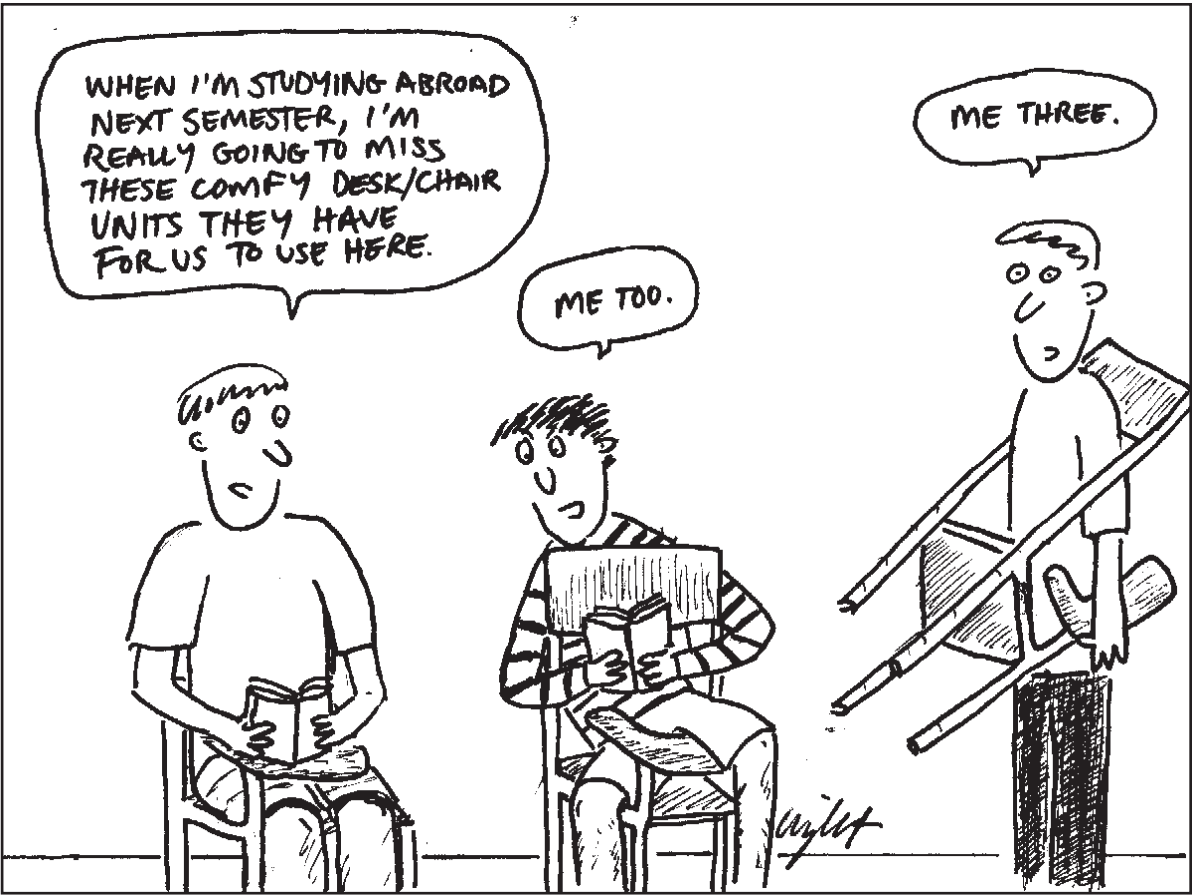
Season tickets for the main stage shows are \$36 for the public, \$30 for senior citizens and faculty, and \$15 for students. Purchasing season tickets includes free admission to the Studio Series, a collection of one-acts to be performed in the Ring Theater during the spring semester. Individual tickets can be purchased for \$12 for general admission or \$5 for students. Anthony Aston shows are \$5 per ticket, \$3 for students.

The department declares that this year's shows cannot be missed.

"I've known many seniors who have come to see their first show during their final year and have kicked themselves for not attending them sooner," Friedenberg said. "I hope that case won't be heard as often anymore."

Abercrombie and Wake

Michael Wright



Secrest

Continued from Page B5

"Strings" showcased the talents of flautist Michele Favaro, who joined the other orchestra members onstage only during this piece. Nicola Favaro then gave an impressive performance on the oboe during Tomaso Albinoni's "Concerto in B-Flat, Opus 7, No. 3 for Oboe and Strings".

All of the musicians' authentic baroque-era instruments were beautiful, but the wooden oboe and flute were truly magnificent. Albinoni's composition ended the official program, but the orchestra returned to the stage on a wave of thunderous applause, much to the delight of the crowd. As an encore, they played the Adagio from Marcello's "Oboe Concerto in D-Minor." Previously, the Accademia di San Rocco has played in The Middle East, Japan and Europe, and were featured in the "Mostly Mozart" series at the Lincoln Center in August.



Courtesy of www.clarefader.com

One hip swinger

Clare Fader leads the Vaudevillians with pop music covers and a touch of swing. The band from the North Carolina School of the Arts will perform at Reynolda House Sept. 14 at 10 p.m. A late night breakfast will follow.

'Jeepers Creepers' short on thrills, long on clichés

By Tripp Lumpkin
Contributing Reviewer

The opening sequences of *Jeepers Creepers* grabbed my attention. As young brother and sister Trisha and Darryl travel down a lonely and deserted country road in the middle of nowhere, I was immediately reminded of the first half of Tobe Hooper's horror classic, *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* (which also happens to be my favorite horror movie of all time).

Between their adolescent "small-talk" about college life and what it's like to come back home, Trisha scans through the local radio stations and the car becomes filled with strange voices quoting from the Bible and evangelists ranting about Christianity. This reminded me of a scene in the *Children of the Corn*, an above-average horror film based on Stephen King's short story by the same name.

As Trisha and Darryl, played by Gina Phillips and Justin Long, travel down the road, they come across the unsettling image of a man (who looks very much like a scarecrow) heaving what appear to be lifeless human bodies wrapped in sheets down an old rusty silo next to an old church. The mysterious man sees that he is being watched and immediately decides to chase after the brother and sister in his immense army storage truck and violently run them off the narrow road.

These opening sequences had me excited for two reasons. First, it is rare to see a horror movie of today going back to some of the simple and classic horror formulas that the movie industry has seemed to forget about in the past 15 years. Second, these opening scenes suggest the possibility of a film where two college kids are hunted or kidnapped by a creepy, and obviously deadly, psychopath in the middle of nowhere. This excitement was replaced by extreme disappointment, however, as soon as the first 15 minutes were over.

After the mysterious man runs Trisha and Darryl off the road, they jump out of their car and assess their situation. Their first decision is a logical one: use Darryl's cell phone to call for help. Of course the cell phone does not work because this is a horror movie, and things are never easy for the characters in horror movies.

Next, the two try to start their car and to their surprise (and the viewers'), the car starts. Anyone, and I mean ANYONE, in this situation would have gotten in their car, driven away from this terrible situation, and reported the incident as soon

as they new they were a million miles away and safe.

But not Darryl and Trisha. No, no, these two idiots decide that they should go back to the church and see if they can save the potentially already dead people that were thrown into the silo by a man who just tried to kill them five minutes before. Stupid. Stupid. Stupid.

What makes all of this even worse is that Trisha exclaims, "We shouldn't be doing this. Don't you know that every scary movie starts with kids making dumb decisions like this?"

One might suggest that whoever wrote this movie is making fun of the movie itself or even the horror genre as a whole. I don't buy that for a minute. I think the writer of this disaster just settled on a cheap and non-creative way to advance a quickly fading plot.

When the two get back to the church, they yell and scream down the silo to see if there is any response. After hearing nothing, Darryl decides to crawl down the silo to get a closer look at nothing and *whoops!*, he falls in. Trisha then goes to get help while Darryl wanders around a dark cave and stares at hundreds of dead bodies on the walls all sewn together. Is he trapped? At this point no one in the theater cares because these two idiots deserve to die for being so stupid in the first place.

From here, the movie gets worse and worse. To no one's surprise, the scarecrow man is really an unsavory looking monster who runs around and kills people. A strange witch doctor enters the film just to inform Trisha and Darryl that they should run when they hear the song "Jeepers Creepers" because that means the flesh-eating monster is chasing them. Any and every explanation as to where this monster came from or why he eats humans or why he is only after the brother and sister is completely ridiculous.

I wanted to leave this movie so badly, but I kept thinking that the end might offer some unexpected twist or creative insight into the misery that I had been sitting through for ninety minutes. Unfortunately, the end did neither of these, making this one of the worst movies I have sat through in a long time.



Courtesy of www.us.imdb.com

Jeepers Creepers star Justin Long falls into the clutches of a man-eating monster.

Plea

Continued from Page B5

Kid," which is beginning to garner some acclaim on MTV.

Skiba's intense tenor alternated lead singing duties with the sorrow of the deeper Andriano's voice, finding a middle ground that had everyone in the room keeping time with their heads and singing along.

Many of today's bigger names like Dave Matthews Band sell hugely expensive tickets to con-

Audience members are not a part of anything special, just another date on the back of a T-shirt. Shows like this one, however, are entirely different.

certs in huge venues where everyone knows the words but doesn't want to sing along. Audience members are not a part of anything special, just another date on the back of a T-shirt.

Shows like this one, however, are entirely different. They're so far superior to the standard summer

tour because you're part of something fun. The bands are not working on a job; they're rocking their brains out.

The Alkaline Trio always closes their sets with the angry epic "Radio," possibly the best song about a bad relationship that you've never heard.

On this night, they called everyone who knew the song on stage to sing along. It might not have been 15,000 yelling fans, but 200 people singing "I've got a big fat f---ing bone to pick with you, my darling," was more than enough to make me remember why I love rock music.

Radio

Continued from Page B5

play a role in the local music scene, as it has in years past. The station has helped promote concerts for such national bands as Counting Crows, Pearl Jam, and the like. Last year the station took on the task of bringing Agent of Goods, and Carbon Leif to Ziggy's and has been involved in countless promotions for Verizon Wireless Amphitheater in Charlotte.

What does this mean for you? FREE TICKETS!!! Starting with the up-coming Jane's Addiction concert. The station has 10 tickets that it is planning to give away, so listen up! Plus, since this is a collage station there are no long-winded commercials about where to buy a used car or how much laser surgery cost for average consumer.

So now you are wondering how to listen in, right? Well if you're one of those lucky individuals with a new ThinkPad, click that icon on your desktop that has the radio tower on it. If you are not that lucky go to radio.wfu.edu. This is your station. Listen to it.



Tamara Dunn/Old Gold and Black

Senior Stephanie Tholand and freshman Sarah McGill are interns at WAKE Radio.

CALENDAR

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

ON CAMPUS

Music

Locklair Plays Locklair. Professor of music and composer-in-residence Dan Locklair will play his compositions for the organ.

When: 3 p.m. Sept. 23
Where: Wait Chapel
Info: Free. Ext. 5364

Movies

Monty Python Weekend. Student Union will sponsor a weekend full of the British comedy troupe's films. The features are *The Meaning of Life*, *Holywood Bowl*, and *And Now for Something Completely Different*.

When: Sept. 14-16
Where: Pugh Auditorium
Info: \$2.

Concert

Blues Traveler. The popular pop rock band, famous for the hit "Runaround," will perform in support of its album, *Bridge*.

When: 8 p.m. Sept. 28
Where: Wait Chapel
Info: \$21. Ext. 4869

Comedy

Second City. The comedy troupe, with alumni including Martin Short, John Candy and Joan Rivers, will bring their act to campus.

When: 8 p.m. Sept. 17
Where: Brendle Recital Hall
Info: Tickets can be purchased in Benson 355 at \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door.

Theater

All in the Timing. The Anthony Aston

Players will produce the David Ives play.
When: Sept. 20-22
Where: Ring Theater
Info: \$3 for students, \$5 for the public. Ext. 5294

Exhibits

Jewels in Our Crown: Treasures from the WFU Art Collections. The exhibition of 50 art pieces from the likes of Picasso, Rembrandt and Cézanne will be on display in celebration of the art collection's 60th anniversary.
When: Aug. 24 - Oct. 14
Where: Scales Fine Arts Center Gallery
Info: Ext. 5585

Kuna Mola: Maintaining Tradition Amid Change. A view into the contemporary life of the Kuna culture in Panama, the exhibit will feature a collection of artifacts, jewelry and traditional clothing. Workshops and community days will follow the exhibit.
When: Sept. 7 - Nov. 21
Where: Museum of Anthropology
Info: Free. Ext. 5282

ELSEWHERE

Concerts

Ziggy's. Sept. 13: Pat Green/Bluestring. Sept. 14: 420 Monks/Nugg/Floorbored. Sept. 15: Acoustic Syndicate. Sept. 16: M.O.D./ Superjack/New Society of Anarchists. Sept. 19: Sound Tribe Sector 9. Sept. 20: Far Too Jones/Patrick Rock.
Where: 433 Baity St.
Info: 748-1064

Cat's Cradle. Sept. 13: Claire Holley. Sept. 14: Acoustic Syndicate. Sept. 15: David J. Sept. 16: Unwound/Mecca Normal/The Thrones. Sept. 17: The Faint/Now It's Overhead. Sept. 19: Pedro the Lion/American Analog Set/ Seldom. Sept. 20: Grant Lee Phillips/ David Lovering

Where: 300 E. Main St., Carrboro
Info: 967-9053

Clare Fader and the Vaudevillians. A product of the North Carolina School of the Arts, the Winston-Salem band with roots in mellow swing music will perform a concert followed by breakfast.
When: 10 p.m. Sept. 14
Where: Reynolda House
Info: \$12 for students, \$15 for adults. 725-5325

Exhibits

Tom Friedman. The sculptor's exhibition features 30 works including photography, drawings and installation works.
When: July 14 - Sept. 28
Where: Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art, 750 Marguerite Drive
Info: 725-1904

Susan Shatter. The recent artist-in-residence at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro uses watercolors and pastels to create landscapes.
When: Through Sept. 30
Where: Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art, 750 Marguerite Drive
Info: 725-1904

Expression of Light. Members of the Associated Artists of Winston-Salem will display their works in two exhibits.
When: Sept. 13 - Oct. 13
Where: Sawtooth Building, 226 N. Marshall St. and Associated Artists Gallery
Info: Free. 722-0340

Theater

A Few Good Men. The Stan Bernstein-directed play is based on the 1992 film, featuring a fast-paced courtroom scene and the call for justice.
When: Sept. 21-23, 26-30
Where: The Little Theatre, 610 Coliseum Drive
Info: \$10 for students, \$12 for senior citizens, \$14 for the adults. 725-4001

MTV2 brings music television back to campus TV airwaves

By Alannah DiBona
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

A group of my friends recently began claiming that VH1 is currently more cutting edge than MTV. Although I argued futilely, it became apparent that MTV is geared to target 13-year-olds with redundant, asinine television shows. When MTV began to lose its supportive viewer base due to its lack of actual music television, MTV2 was born. MTV2, which plays almost entirely music videos by popular artists from several decades, has found its way into the university's cable package to provide students access to the rebirth of visual music entertainment.

While MTV continues to push hour-long sessions of low-quality, borderline pornographic soap operas such as *Spyder Games* and increasingly forced "reality" shows such as recent editions of *The Real World*, MTV2 concocts playlists with today's popular appeal and familiarity from years past. A variety of artists parade across the screen; an average hour may consist of Alicia Keys, Depeche Mode, Alien Ant Farm, Annie Lennox, R.E.M., Jamiroquai and Jay-Z. It also features frequent returns to lists of the greatest pop, soul, and rock songs, all of which pay proper tribute to real artists and classic music. This seemingly random programming is a result of MTV2's *Request Hour*, where viewers actually choose the day's videos, which is practically a guaranteed success, probably due to the distinct lack of Carson Daly.

Although MTV2 is sometimes perceived as a catchall for MTV's run-down, left-out, or voted-off videos, the still relatively new channel has gained popularity with the 15- to 25-year-old age group, MTV's original target audience at its inception in 1981. MTV2, however, will not remain purely music videos. The channel has inherited and will be airing episodes from the original *Unplugged* performance series, featuring artists like Eric Clapton and Nirvana. The series, which began in 1989, will also be taping brand-new acoustic performances by Staind, Lauryn Hill, and Shakira.

MTV2 is beginning to provide special interest-pieces, but is not straying from its musically oriented base, frequently presenting footage of concert tours. Currently covered is the summer's Area One tour, a successful event nationwide featuring Nelly Furtado, Moby, the Roots, Incubus, New Order



Courtesy of www.rollingstone.com

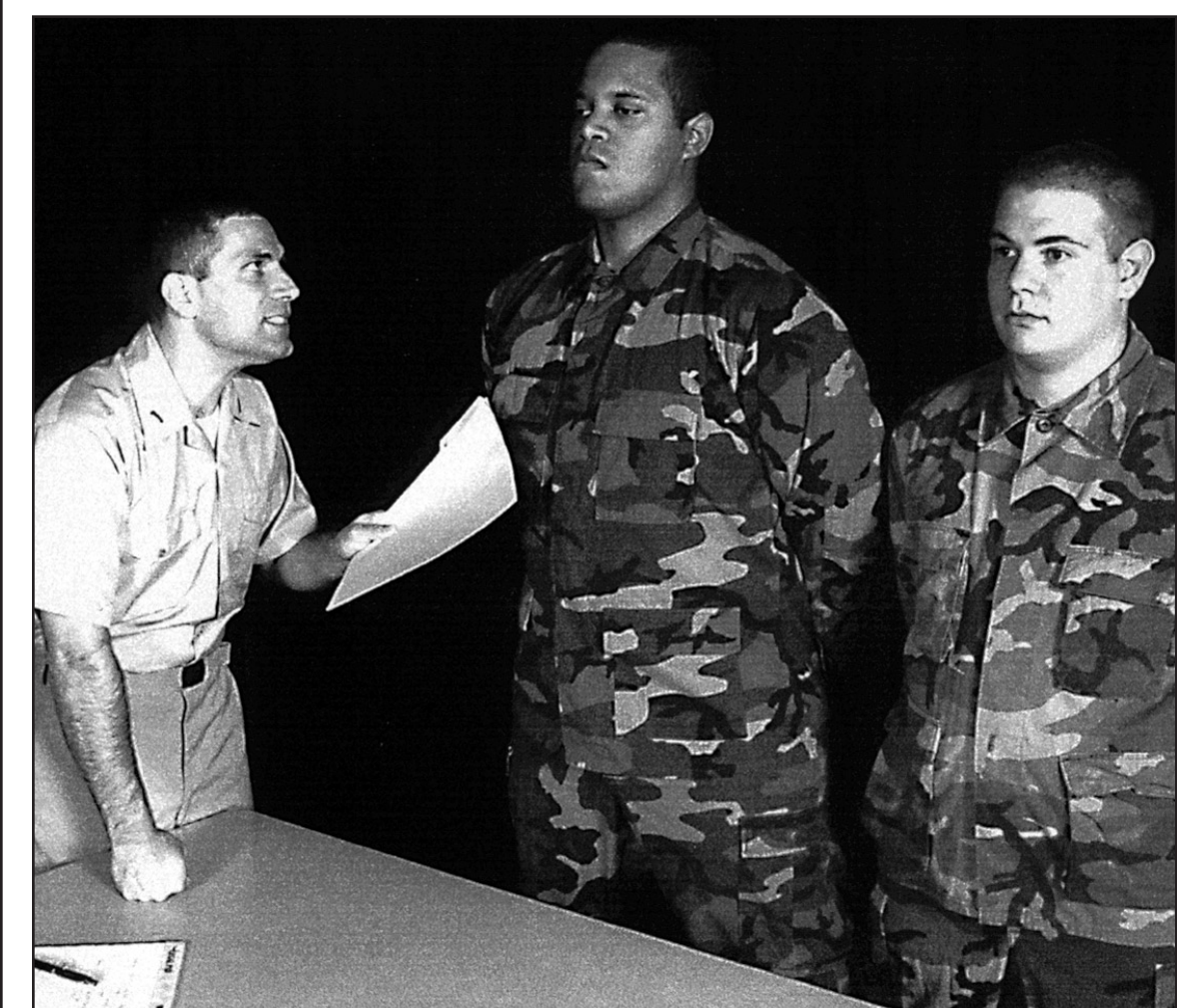
Artists like Alicia Keys have benefited from video airplay on MTV2.

and Outkast.

The channel will also be airing its own MTV2 Video Music Awards. In an attempt to allow viewers to make an informed decision, the channel will begin playing the chosen videos at 6 a.m., encouraging fans to vote online and vie for a variety of awards. Although the video awards show will be similar to those broadcast by MTV, the main point of difference is the wide range of artists involved, as videos from all years, decades, and musical styles will be considered eligible for

coveted titles.

Designed with the same hip, parent-stupifying graphics and eye-grabbing colors as the original MTV, MTV2 has provided an option for those who still enjoy a diverse and eclectic range of music. While the channel's physical appearance casts a sense of replication, the quality of MTV2 is truly what sets it apart from MTV. It's really about time for the people who still enjoy the music without the fluff to be entertained.



Courtesy of The Little Theatre

You can't handle the truth!

Mark Boynton, '97, Andrew Sheran and Chris Bernstein star in the intense drama *A Few Good Men*. The Little Theatre of Winston-Salem will present the play written by Aaron Sorkin Sept. 21-23 and 26-30. Tickets are available at \$10 for students, \$12 for senior citizens and \$14 for adults. For reservations, call 725-4001.

