

A happy ending (finally)

Pack falls 19-18 in nationally televised nail-biter
Sports/B1



Take a Look

You Can't Take It With You opens on the Mainstage
A&E/B6



Index

A&E	B6-7	Deacon Notes	B2
Briefly	A2	Editorials	A8-10
Calendar	B7	Police Beat	A4
Classified	B4	Scoreboard	B2
Comics	B7	Sports	B1-3

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Old Gold and Black

Thursday, October 2, 1997

"COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS."

Volume 81, No. 6

Internet usage can be tracked

By Matthew Smith-Kennedy
Old Gold and Black Reporter

With technology's ever-increasing presence on campus, comes the issues of computer use — and misuse — by university members. "We have to depend upon the civility of the user to be responsible for protecting the individual user," said Ken Zick, the vice president of student life and instructional resources. However, there are numerous examples of questionable computer use among some university students. Such abuses include fraudulent e-mail, on-line harassment, computer "bombing," and invasions of pri-

vacuity. Some of these incidents stem from self-proclaimed hackers, while others may be committed by everyday computer users.

According to Tim Fovey, a systems analyst for Information Systems, the university's web page was altered by an unauthorized person in January.

Fovey described another situation last year with a former student, who was a freshman at the time. Fovey said, "What we knew of him is that he would impersonate other people through e-mail. He admitted to doing this and he did this

See Hackers, Page A5

School mourns death of student

By Danielle Deaver
Editor in Chief

The flag was lowered to half mast Sept. 29 to honor the passing of the university's most recent graduate.



Edwards

Edwards left school last spring just several weeks shy of graduation after she was diagnosed with leukemia.

Edwards was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority and she worked in the art department's slide library.

Chaplain Ed Christman remembers his contact with her through the library well.

"This was a person who loved to learn. My contact with her was

through the art department, where she made a slide show for me. This was a person who was most appreciative of being here, her friends, her sorority sisters ... I'll miss her a great deal," Christman said.

Many of Edward's friends and members of the university community kept in touch with her throughout the summer and fall. Senior Stephen Curren, a friend of Edwards, said that many students stayed in close contact with her.

"A lot of people have been writing her letters, going to see her, things like that," he said. "I imagine that cheered her up a lot. She was always someone to find things to laugh about. I think she liked thinking back to when she wasn't sick. Her family's been there for her — they're very close — but I think it helped her to know her friends were pulling for her."

Curren was one of the many friends Edwards made during her trip to Venice in spring 1996. Robert Ulery, a professor of classical

See Delta, Page A3

Monk welcomed to campus

Sunim visits university as year's first religionist in residence

By Travis Langdon
Contributing Reporter

The arrival of the Venerable Abbot Hyon Gak Sunim to campus on Monday marked the first resident guest for the Year of Religion program.

Sunim is a Buddhist monk at the Providence Zen Center in Cumberland, Rhode Island, which is the Head Temple of the Kwan School of Zen.

In addition to being a chaplain at Harvard, Sunim teaches at Brown University and has edited two books.

Sunim spoke to a relatively small audience Tuesday in Brendle Recital Hall in the Scales Fine Arts Center to address the topic "What Are You?: Zen is Understanding Yourself," which began as a lecture but gradually evolved into an interactive exercise in philosophical discussion and spiritual self-probing.

Sunim's main point was that spirituality can be experienced only through self-examination, rather than understood in the context of written word or speech. Sunim attributed this to the fact that words exist only because they were created by humans. Therefore, they can never truly capture the essence of the object or act they describe.

"Zen is always pointing you to practice. None of this experience can be had with words and speech; through concepts and intellectual understanding, no



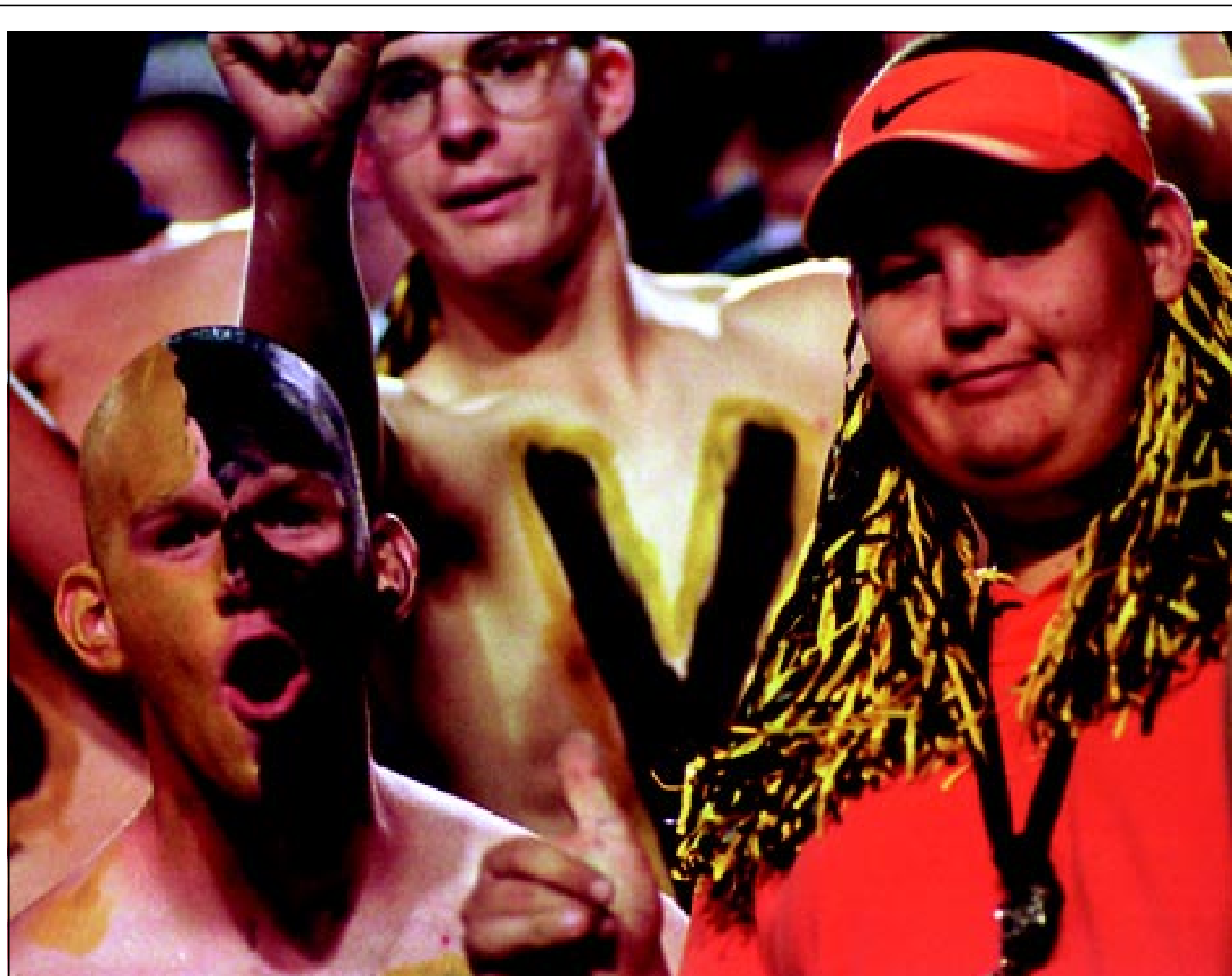
Courtesy of News Bureau

The Venerable Abbot Hyon Gak Sunim is on campus this week to lecture and teach.

matter how great."

Sunim referred to a Zen teaching that says "All intellectual understanding is like dropping a drop of

See Sunim, Page A3



Carlton Ward/Old Gold and Black

In the wake of victory

In varying degrees of enthusiasms, fans support the football team during the victory over North Carolina State. For more on the game, see page B1.

Eating disorders abound on campus

By Kate Cosgrove
Features Editor

On a campus permeated with more fast food franchises than the New Jersey turnpike, it probably comes as a surprise to the general population that many students at the university are afflicted by disordered eating. Rather than hunkering down on the fried chicken and tacos that America seems to love, many students — particularly females — have the uncanny ability, and desire, to subsist on frozen yogurt and diet coke alone.

When the Commission on the Status of Women convened to write their final report in March of 1997, they determined that eating disorders and disordered eating were major problems affecting the campus, particularly female students.

According to Natascha Romeo, the health educator, it is not surprising that disordered eating has become such a vast problem at the university as to warrant its own study. She described disordered eating, a problem less serious than anorexia and bulimia, as a skewed view of eating in general. The problem refers to an excessive avoid-

ance of fat and calories, resulting in nutritional deprivation.

"Wake Forest tends to attract people who fall into disordered eating traps," Romeo said. "Intelligent, high-achieving students from high socioeconomic backgrounds are more likely to have these problems." The commission, which was appointed by President Thomas K Hearn, Jr. recommended after interviewing students, faculty, and staff that disordered eating should be combated through education.

Since the commission released its report, Romeo and Mike

Bellefeuille, director of ARAMARK, have met to plan ways in which the campus can become knowledgeable about healthy eating habits. According to Bellefeuille, ARAMARK is now concentrating on publishing nutritional information so students will know what is in the food that they are eating. ARAMARK has not decided how it will communicate the information to students. It has contemplated printing nutrition manuals, posting notices near the food stations, or printing brochures on a monthly basis.

See State, Page A6

New capital plan provides more funding for SBAC organizations

By Sarah Rackley
Contributing Reporter

As the Student Budget Advisory Council begins its budget deliberations for the 1998-99 school year next month, it will find many resources freed up by the implementation of a new method for funding capital expenses.

Instead of seeking all of their funding from SBAC, organizations with large capital expenses will submit budget proposals for these expenses to John P. Anderson, vice president for finance and administration.

Media organizations such as WAKE TV, WAKE Radio, the *Old Gold and Black*, and the *Howler* are the organizations that will be most impacted by this new system of funding. Due to their need for expensive equipment, these organizations currently have among the highest budgets funded by SBAC.

In recent years, the equipment needed for these organizations has become much more expensive. Consequently, SBAC has struggled with having to limit the budgets of other organizations in order to fund such large capital expenses.

According to senior Ryan Marsh, treasurer of Student Government and chairman of SBAC, all organizations will benefit from turning the responsibility of funding capital expenditures over to Anderson. "These

organizations will get the funding they want without the SBAC having to sacrifice the budgets of other groups," Marsh said.

While organizations requesting funding through the capital expenditures program may face a more scrutinized budget process, Marsh feels that results will be beneficial for all involved, alleviating the burden on SBAC and the organizations.

Although SBAC will no longer be responsible for funding capital expenses of several organizations, their resources will remain the same. SBAC will still allocate nearly \$400,000 to chartered organizations. The capital expenditures program will enable the affected organizations to cut approximately 25 percent of the budgets they submit to the SBAC, freeing up these funds for other organizations. Funds required to support capital improvements for one media organization are generally enough to fund the entire budgets of several smaller organizations.

One effect of the capital expenditures program is that the largest expenditures of campus organizations will now be monitored in a more long-term fashion, as groups submit a three-year plan.

With elections of SBAC members complete, the budgeting process will begin in October with organizations submitting proposals for the 1998-99 school year.