This week a new student representative will be chosen on the board of trustees for the coming year. This will be the first student elected under the new system which was created by the board of trustees over a year ago.

In order to become a student trustee, candidates apply through the Student Trustees Committee, Corbett said. Also, they must have two recommendations, one from a faculty or staff member and one from a student colleague.

The change removed SG from the selection process. Junior Santa Esquivel, the previous SG, said previously, "The SG committee will create a profile in which the candidates and student members will be able to assess how qualified they are for the position. The other three choices are then reviewed by the Student Life Committee for interviews and are not to be chosen for the position for the final list." In the past, SG did not use a referendum for this process and instead an election was held; however, SG will now use something to be changed because "we want the student body to have as much power as they can," Esquivel said.

"We want to preserve a student voice but move away from a political election contest," Leonard Corbett, a Student Life Trustee, said.

Partners may get benefits
University Senate suggests investigation

By Heather Seely
News Editor

The University Senate recently passed an unsponsored recommendation for the university to investigate offering domestic partner benefits.

Carole Browne, a professor of biology and a member of the Fringe Benefits Committee, the Senate sponsored the idea of offering domestic partner benefits but understands that the university must study the pros and cons of the situation.

Partners, a professor of economics and the faculty sponsor for the Gay Straight Alliance (GSA), officially brought the proposal to the Fringe Benefits Committee last November.

"I think it is very important because there are members of the campus community whose partners do not have health insurance," Browne said.

Paterson said he also thinks offering domestic partner benefits is important because "universities everywhere are now becoming more competitive with Ivy League universities." The university may lose students if other universities offer this benefit.

Suggestion of domestic partner benefits is not new, since universities have been thinking about them for a while. University of California at Berkeley already offers benefits, and Penn State at University Park is currently in the process of deciding whether to offer benefits.

"It is a bold step," said Howard Seely, a professor of computer science.

When freshman Melissa Poe did not hear back from President George Bush, she took matters into her own hands. Nine years later, she has helped thousands of people to work towards their original goal — a cleaner environment.

Recently Poe was recognized for her efforts. She went to Washington to receive a Seventeenth Century Volunteer Award, for which she was first place in the 18-21 age group out of thousands of entries. The awards ceremony, which was March 16, featured speeches by Hillary Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno.

"That's just incredible," Howard said. "I am really excited."
The idea of a ThinkPad exchange for seniors concerned in the computer lab, and SG is working on connecting the appropriate faculty and students to help implement the plan. Options currently being considered for seniors include offering the opportunity to trade in their old laptop for a new ThinkPad, which would be substantially reduced in price.

Director Taylor Copeland, the SG president, thinks the university’s good-will donors who have volunteered with IBM might be willing to help partially to hold down the cost of the new laptop. The system would be phased in for seniors who opt in before season leaves.

“The computer would normally be stripped,” said Maild Webb, a freshman member of the Academic Committee to implement the plan. “If seniors chose to trade in their computer, the new computer would be equipped with new software that seniors will be able to use and keep, since it would not be exclusive property of the school. Further benefits to the exchange is that public schools in the area are interested in receiving computers.”

SG hopes there will be in the near future.

The purpose of the Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship is to further international understanding and friendship relations among people of different countries.

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Evangelist to speak on businesses

Institutin of Business Administration

The Wayne-Way Chapel, which is sponsored by the Board of Trustees, will be held on Tuesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Administration Building. The program will be open to the public.

Graham will speak on "Building a Business: The Latest in microphone," and will be followed by a question-and-answer session. Graham will sign copies of his book, "Building a Business," after the program.

Graham will also be available for interviews and photo sessions with local media representatives.

The program is free and open to the public. Those attending chapel are invited to support the International Business Administration Department by contributing a donation, which will be used to support the department's activities.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Institute of Business Administration at 636-2481, or by visiting the department's website at www.business.asu.edu.

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Academic

The Academic Committee recently dis- cussed faculty salaries and how Student Government wants to address them.

The committee is exploring ways to increase priority, both short-term and long-term. Priority issues for the committee are:

- How to increase faculty salaries
- How to increase student satisfaction
- How to increase the quality of education

Appropriations and Charter

The Appropriations and Charter Committee continues to look over and review its guide to obtaining a charter and the application process. This week the committee also discussed the process of obtaining a charter and the application process.

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Clinical Life

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Expert Testimony

The Meredith Legal Education Program gives students the skills and knowledge they need in the competitive legal field. One of the best ways to gain this experience is by participating in law school clinics.

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Student Travel

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With all the changes in travel, from new low-cost airlines to the rise of the cruise, there's never been a better time to travel. As a result, Meredith has expanded its student travel programs to include more destinations and more options.

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news

Staff, faculty raise salary issues in Speak Out

By Heather Sady
News Editor

Members of the staff and faculty expressed their discontent with various issues, including salaries, benefits and work weeks, at the administration of a Speak Out meeting on March 16.

Low salary increases were one of the major topics discussed concerning more than 50 staff members and faculty. One student, Having a college background and working with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) on its problem at the university, included Lou Morrell, the vice president for investment and planning, the director of human resources, and Kandy Carter, a human resource consultant.

In January, a member of the council for the Network, the group that organizes the Speak Out event, and although the meeting was primarily for staff, the Network hoped faculty would come to the meeting so the two groups could unite to work on the salary issues problem.

The staff and faculty wanted to know if there is a financial crisis, why their raises were no low and if any employees actually received raises.

Morrell said that the university had a 56 million surplus last year and the salary cuts reflected a desire to keep taxes low.

"There is a concern about tuition in- creases and the need for financial aid," Morrell said.

Morrell and most raises were dificult to determine because it is hard to distinguish who is worthy.

The faculty member she had a hard time that senior administrators received and what faculty did not.

Morrell said administrations had the option of disciplining faculty.

To compete for their low salary as- sesses, one staff member suggested that the university call the community to work on the salary issues problem.

"I believe it will take more time to get something more distinct and concrete," he said, "but I am not for.

The committee spent several months investigating the situation in the pages faculty and staff support for the issue, including enacting it in a forum and circulating surveys. Morrell said the committee had only one negative response in the forum and was the survey. 

"University people were skeptical in a report of Wate Forest offering some support for the letter," Brown said.

When the committee presented the idea at the Senate meeting, it received both the pros and cons of the issue, Brown said. Although the Senate was in favor of the idea and the letter could not have come to the university, Brown said it is not clear whether offering additional domestic partner benefits would put the energy of the different issues, the socially concerned community, and the university in the external environment.

The university could have been able to offer (domes- tic partner benefits) without any negative effects, we would like this," he said.

The actual cost of offering domestic partner benefits would be relatively small, Brown said. The university does not know how many employees have domestic partners, but some of them would benefit. Based on information from gay rights groups, do- mestic partnership benefits would be benefits because they fairly always have insurance through the college or the spouse is not open in that relationship, Brown said.

"We were interested in a quick look at an act to create, which is about," Brown said, regarding the idea of Nodall-iow's father's idea of Nodall-iow to the university administration.

"The display, molded into the shape of the letter "A," which is "incredible," the female patient said. The idea of Nodall-iow's father's father's idea of Nodall-iow was turned on by a court. Donald Drusky, 63, of Pa., as a defendant has been thrown out of the Hinkley Junior Betsy Room, which featured sexually explicit images.

"I never would have known his effects on his health," Brown said, "but it is a problem."
By Janie Hedford
Editor in Chief

The founder of the sociology department, Clarence Hodges Patrick, a retired professor emeritus of sociology, died March 17 in the Winston-Salem home he was 91.

Patrick graduated from the university in 1931 and taught there from 1946 to 1978. When he joined the faculty, he was also teaching at Meredith College and became the university’s first professor dedicated fully to sociology.

When the department was first established in 1948, he had a distinguished career at Wake Forest University, where he was a professor emeritus. His academic interests was primarily in criminology which he taught to lead the department until 1973 when he was named chairman and chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology.

The founder of the sociology department, Patrick was also instrumental in Winston-Salem’s efforts to implement the city’s probation system from 1957 to 1970 while teaching at the university.

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He was a faculty lecturer on the old and new campus. He also served in a number of capacities to some of his students.

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Late decision hurts off-campus students

The student trustee acts as a liaison between the board of trustees and the student body. It is their responsibility to represent the student perspective and ensure that student interests are considered in decision-making processes. However, the timing of the student trustee selection process can sometimes be problematic.

Late notice can lead to concerns:
- **Uncertainty:** Students may feel uncertain about the process and how their voices will be heard.
- **Preparation:** There may not be enough time for students to gather information and prepare their arguments.
- **Uncertainty about future:** Students may feel uncertain about the future of decision-making, especially if the selection process is rushed.

The importance of timely and transparent processes is crucial to ensure that student voices are heard and respected. It is vital that the selection process is well-planned and executed to avoid any negative impacts on the student body.

Diversity must be a priority


diversity must be addressed in all aspects of university life. The lack of diversity in the student body can lead to a lack of representation and understanding of different perspectives. It is crucial that universities work towards creating an inclusive environment where all students feel welcome and valued.

Diversity is not just about numbers, but about ensuring that everyone’s voices are heard and that their experiences are considered. It is important to prioritize diversity in all aspects of university life, from admissions to curricula to student life. By doing so, universities can create a more inclusive and respectful environment for all students.
Avoid tripping up while vacationing

Spring break travel has dos and don'ts.

B ack from an incredible spring break in Cancun, Mexico, I’m still reeling from the free parties, holding onto my ca$h, and the spring break clichés are still ringing in my ears. The vacation definitely had some ups and downs, some moments I’d love to throw into one, big, drunken, unforgettable alcohol-induced mosh pit.

But where you go or who you go with, have that save-your-life party.

Don’t drink from the tap, don’t brush your teeth with the shower, don’t put your mouth underwater in the ocean or in pool, don’t sing in the rain, and don’t let me in your drinks.

Don’t go to a foam party. Don’t go to a foam party. Don't go to a foam party.

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Nine brave souls venture into Florida to serve hard time ... on Wake Alternative Break

By Katie Venuti
Perspective Editor

I will always remember the sea turtles. Those weren’t just any sea turtles, mind you. They were baby sea turtles just like the ones I read about, don’t laugh, “Reading Rainbow” all those years ago. What I saw was huge happiness. I sat in the television and watched as they flapped and then a small hand broke the beach to be swept away by the waves and out into the Florida coast.

I loved those sea turtles. Since then one of my dreams has been not just to see a baby sea turtle, but to hold a baby sea turtle, just like LeVar Burton did.

Well, guess what. That’s exactly what I got to do this spring break.

My life’s dream was fulfilled thanks to Wake Alternative Break. Fifty-five other lucky students and I traveled by van to six different destinations such as Charlotte, S.C., New Orleans and Washington, D.C.

For those who went to Daytona Beach this break, Wake Alternative Break is a program organized by the Volunteer Services Corps to provide students with opportunities to travel and perform volunteer work for organizations such as Head Start and the school improvement for the Appalachians and Florida cross, respectively, and soup kitchens and shelters for those traveling to Washington and Boston.

As part of our trip, I journeyed to Jupiter Beach, an inland town just north of West Palm Beach, where you can see the submerged limestone formation on the surface of the ocean. When the tide is high and the wind is right, waves aren’t sent up through holes in the limestone. We had an opportunity to see this in action.

The salt from the ocean is carried on land by the wind. The rocks blow only during high tide with an east wind from the blowing rocks that give the preserve its name. After all, they’re designed to live in that environment.

But it’s not all fun and games. Australian pines were introduced as a landscaping plant in the 1950’s. By the time we arrived, there were huge patches of bare ground where the pines had been completely removed.

Not only are these pines a threat to the native rocks, but they also remove attention and water to survive when an exotic plant would. This is the first phase in the restoration process. The exotic pines must be removed gradually, not all at once.

Austalian pines have three main species, green turtles and leatherbacks, are endangered. The sea turtles may nest on its beaches per night. Despite this prodigious-sounding number, two main species of turtles, green turtles and leatherbacks, are endangered. The Nature Conservancy’s efforts are another menace.

We had the opportunity to visit a hospital for sea turtles. These poor turtles are missing the most important limb, their flippers. Some of the other species, loggerheads, is the only one that people are allowed by law to watch as they lay their eggs. Loggerheads happen to be the kind that LeVar Burton hung out with those years ago. They’re the only species that live in the Atlantic. There are only 1,000 sea turtles may nest on its beaches per night. Despite this prodigious-sounding number, two main species of turtles, green turtles and leatherbacks, are endangered. The Nature Conservancy’s efforts are another menace.

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Sophomore Kate Spradlin is surprised by a water spout from the blowing rocks that give the preserve its name.

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The nature preserves are a menace to those plants such as the sea grapes directly behind them and the right. This takes a lot of time and a lot of labor. But it’s worth it.

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Sophomore Adrienne Bell and Leah Holman go off with a whale's mouth of the Nature Conservancy. The area next to them was used to be covered with Australian pines and Brazilian peppers but these have been green turtle's out of its tank. tanks such as the sea grapes directly behind them and the right. This takes a lot of time and a lot of labor. But it’s worth it.
Networks should send Billy packing

By Scott Payne
Associate Managing Editor

There’s saying it out loud to everybody that elicits.IM glad to do so today. Its true. The first day of the second round, right before the second round kicked off, I saw a man who was standing beside me at the AT&T Center in San Antonio. He was wearing a suit and tie, and he was talking to a group of people who were standing in front of a television screen. I thought to myself, “Wow, what a coincidence.”

However, the man was not just any man. He was none other than Bill Simmons, the famous sports commentator who is well-known for his sharp commentary on the games. He was there to watch the game between the Memphis Grizzlies and the Los Angeles Lakers, which was scheduled to start in just a few minutes.

I approached him and introduced myself, saying, “I’m a fan of yours, Mr. Simmons. I’ve been following your commentary on the games for years.” He smiled and said, “Oh, it’s good to meet you, young man.”

I asked him how he was able to come to the game. He replied, “I was invited by the NBA to be a guest commentator for this particular game.”

I thanked him and wished him good luck. As I turned to go, he called out to me, “By the way, don’t forget to send your picks for the game. I’ll be holding a contest for the best predictions!”

I smiled and promised to check it out. As I walked away, I couldn’t help but think, “Wow, what an honor to meet someone like Bill Simmons.”

Xavier ousts Deacs, 87-76

By Paul Gasta
Sports Editor

If you take a look at the last two games for the Demon Deacons’ basketball team, the results are quite staggering. Against each opponent, the Deacons were outscored by more than 20 points. It’s hard to believe that this team has managed to stay competitive throughout the season.

Last year, the Demon Deacons finished the season with a record of 15-7, but there was no way they could have predicted such a disappointing performance. This year, things have been even worse. The Deacons have struggled to find consistency, and their defense has been a major issue.

This year, the Demon Deacons have lost six of their last seven games. It’s been a tough season for them, and it seems that things aren’t getting any easier. They need to find a way to regroup and come back stronger next year.

Tennis stuns Gators

By Jared Kline
Assistant Sports Editor

The tennis team had a big victory over the Florida Gators last week. The Deacons won both doubles matches and the first singles match, giving them a 4-0 victory. It’s been a while since the Deacons have had such a big win, and it was definitely a morale booster for the team.

Daniv signs MLS contract, will forgo his final season

By Paul Gasta
Sports Editor

Major League Soccer might only be four years old, but already the Demon Deacons have made a name for themselves. Last year, they won the NCAA Tournament, and this year they are looking to make it two in a row.

Daniv started the season with a bang, scoring four goals in the first six games. He then went on to lead the team in scoring, finishing with 11 goals and three assists. His performance has been nothing short of impressive, and it’s clear that he’s the player to watch for the Deacons.

Daniv is a key player for the Deacons, and his absence will be felt. However, the team has depth, and they will be able to weather the loss of Daniv. The Deacons have a strong defense, and they will be able to keep closing games.

The team is looking forward to the upcoming season, and they are confident that they can win the conference and make it to the NCAA Tournament. They will be looking to build on their momentum from last year and make it two in a row.
MacDougal tosses no-hitter vs. Duke

By Greg Conner

Opponents of the Windy City soccer club.

While most of the nation's attention was focused on the Florida rain on spring morning, the Duke Deacons were

With the '98 season's start 10

of the NCAA Division

in 1999 and 1998 and is also a two-time conference Player of the Year.

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in the final round to win the tournament of 228. September Kelly Mason and junior

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of the next game in the ACC.

Austin will return to action March 19 when the Deacs face Tulane at Hooks Stadium.

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eight-over par. Freshman Jay Morgan had 15 strokes to score the Deacs final run of 80.

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Rafael Vidaurreta.

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All seven runs scored with two outs. Chas Voshell and his brother, Corey, both drove in six runs to take the lead.

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on the field for the first time, and he added 35 points to the final total, making it easy to win off the
defensive line. But for the Deacs, it was a huge blow.

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Deacons win two of three

By Greg Cousart
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Despite leaving their offensive firepower in Winston-Salem, the Demon Deacons opened the season strong in the Blue-Grey Classic in Montgomery, Ala., March 5-7.

The Deacons finished annual series. 213 and had five extra hits by striking first three games in the Blue-Grey Classic, which included wins over Vanderbilt and West Virginia and a loss to fifth-ranked Auburn.

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The highly respected musical ability of both soloist and quartet precedes them, as they have both performed across the United States in other chamber and orchestral settings and on international tours. The Daedalus String Quartet previously performed in the Stulman Hall and the Curtis Institute and is participating in the Northern Music Festival in February. The concert that allowed them to become the first violinist of the group. In April 1988, the group added a second violinist and a chamber music director. She began her musical career at the age of 14 in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. She has performed in recitals and competitions worldwide in addition to serving as the concertmaster of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and of the London Symphony Orchestra.

Clarinetist, quartet together debut in Secret Society

Artists & Entertainment

By Elizabeth Hoyle

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Two musical events will come together for the first time in the upcoming Secret Society season. March 21, at 8 p.m. in the Shattuck Hall and the Curtis Institute, as the group performed at the Secret Society in October 1986. But before ever hearing the performances of the clarinetist, he had already established a name for himself as one of America's greatest virtuosos and is hailed as being the world's greatest violist of all time. He was trained by world-famous instructors and serves as the concertmaster of the Carnivale series. Shifrin, who is known for his high caliber of playing, is recognized as a clarinet soloist by Clarinet Magazine. After a wide-nose search, Shifrin was appointed artistic director of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center in 1992. He also serves as the director of the Summer Research and Career Development programs. The clarinet soloist's performance is considered to be a clarinet soloist by Clarinet Magazine.

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Former New Kids prove life exists after stardom

By Megan Reppenhaus

If you are between the ages of 14 and 25, you remember them well. The five pretty mugs of New Kids On The Block adhere to everything from backscrubs to dancing on midriff buttons. They made a comeback three years ago. Boys based these tales of girls and every girl's dream of becoming a star. Obviously the New Kids On The Block are not quite the ten-year-old sensations they once were, but what has happened to these personalities whose images once took up space on bedroom walls nationwide?

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So if you were chanel-scared and happened to miss 98 Degrees (yes, it's true), the second song on the album is "What You Want, What You Get." The song is catchy and upbeat, with lyrics such as "I'll give you what you want, what you get, and I'll give you more." This song is a good representation of the type of music that New Kids On The Block are currently doing.

The New Kids On The Block have not only released new music, but they have also released new merchandise. They have released new clothing lines and have even teamed up with Zeta House to create a new line of clothing.

In summary, the New Kids On The Block are not as popular as they once were, but they are still making music and releasing new merchandise. They have moved past the image of young, boyish, and carefree, and have grown up with their fans. Their music has evolved, and they are now creating music that is more mature and introspective. It will be interesting to see where they go from here.

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Schumann's Ward

By Ken Perkins and Matt Nihmcek

"So long, as people keep our independence, exist.

Actually, they're tricking us, you know, they're just trying to...."

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