Committee looks at establishing new divisional for arts

The Committee on Academic Planning met Tuesday afternoon to discuss the creation of a fine arts divisional requirement. The meeting was preceded by the presentation of a fine arts divisional proposal by the Advisory Committee on Fine Arts, and was attended by members of the student body and faculty from the arts departments.

The proposal to create a separate divisional for the arts is coming jointly from the arts, music, and theater departments, and the administration agrees that the fine arts are an important part of Wake Forest's educational mission.

The proposal was developed by the Fine Arts Department, with the support of students and faculty members. It is intended to establish a new divisional of the arts that will be distinct from the existing divisional of the fine arts.

The proposal includes a requirement for students to take courses in the arts, with the goal of promoting a greater appreciation and understanding of the arts. The proposal also includes a requirement for students to participate in arts-related activities, such as performances or exhibitions.

The proposal was received with enthusiasm by the committee, and it was agreed to send the proposal to the other departments for their consideration. The committee will meet again next week to discuss the proposal in more detail.

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**Tribble undergoes extensive renovations**

The College of Business Administration has completed the first phase of a major renovation of the Tribble Library, located in the J.P. Stevens Building. The renovation effort is part of a larger project to improve the library's facilities and increase its capacity to meet the needs of students and faculty.

**Drainage pipes under construction behind the Scalise parking lot from what will be the changes set, will work and implications for students, faculty, and staff. The renovation includes the following:

- **Increased capacity for student services:** The library has been expanded to accommodate an increased number of students and faculty working on research and learning.
- **Improved technological infrastructure:** The renovation includes the installation of new computer and internet access points to support increased usage.
- **Enhanced learning environment:** The library's seating arrangements have been improved to provide a more comfortable learning space.

The renovation is expected to be completed in the next three years. Students and faculty are encouraged to provide feedback on the progress and final outcome of the renovation.

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**Greek Week fulfills goals of increased interaction**

Greek Week was held on campus from March 20 to March 26, 2023, with events held throughout the week to encourage interaction among students and to promote Greek life on campus.

**Event highlights:**

- **Welcome Reception:** Held on Sunday, March 20, the Welcome Reception welcomed new and returning students to the Greek Week events.
- **Greek Games:** Held on Monday, March 21, the Greek Games included various athletic competitions among Greek organizations.
- **Greek Week Dance:** Held on Friday, March 24, the Greek Week Dance provided an opportunity for students to socialize in a more relaxed setting.
- **Greek Week Dinner:** Held on Saturday, March 25, the Greek Week Dinner allowed students to enjoy a meal together and to discuss the week's events.

**About Greek Week:**

Greek Week is an annual event held on campus to promote Greek life and encourage interaction among students. The week includes a variety of events and activities designed to foster a sense of community and to encourage students to become involved in Greek organizations.

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**Students voice concern about planning report**

As Greek Week comes to a close, students have expressed concern about the planning and execution of the events. Students have noted that some events lacked coordination and communication among Greek organizations, which has led to confusion and dissatisfaction among attendees.

**Legislators address committee system**

Legislators addressed the issue of how to improve the functioning of the committee system. The discussion centered on the need for increased communication and cooperation among committee members, as well as the need for clearer roles and responsibilities.

**About the committee system:**

The committee system is an important part of the campus governance structure, providing a mechanism for coordinating and implementing policies and decisions. However, the system has faced challenges in recent years, including issues of communication and coordination among committees.

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Competitions challenge students' minds

By JENNIFER FowLER
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A campus-wide competition
that challenges students
in thinking outside the box is
the College of the Mind.

The program, which started
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the difficulty of the
problem.

The competition concludes
with a final competition
in which teams must
solve a series of
problems in a
limited amount of time.

The winning team
receives a trophy and
prizes, and all participants
receive certificates of
achievement.

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WakeTV continues to work on planning

By CHRISTOPHER J. LEONARD

Plans for establishing an on-campus
multimedia production studio that
could serve as a resource for students
have been in the works for the last five
years.

The idea for the studio came from
Dr. Teresa Radomski, associate professor
of Communication Department.

The studio would serve as a
resource for students in the
Communication Department
and other departments on campus.

"It would be a place for students
who want to learn about
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The studio would be
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By DIANA STEJNWAY

Fighting continued Tuesday in Gorazde, which has been besieged for months by Bosnian Serbs. The plastic pipe he is holding is four meters wide and makes its way across the beetroot of the mountainous

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Significance of workers
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**ARa chef shows off culinary creations**

By Brian Graziano

Sponsored Review

Mini Cakes, the executive chef for university ARa Dining Services, will

be showing off his new mini cakes during the weeklong Mini Castle dessert pa-

tial. His pastries, which are baked in

sized, 2-inch molds, are made from

bottoms of flour, sugar, butter, and

edible flowers. Customers will enjoy

his creative desserts in the form of a
definitely culinary experience. Cakes

allows the students to sample something new and engage them in asking questions throughout the demonstration.

In addition to questions regarding his specific skills being presented, Grazi

uno questions regarding all re-

nts of the campus food service op-

erations. Cakes uses the feedback from his participants' questions and com-

ments to make adjustments in ARa

Campus Dining Services.

Cake's cooking class recently requested that the Magnolia Room remain open for evening meals. As a result, ARa of-

fers a dinner buffet in the Magnolia Room for one night in a trial run. A new phenomenon recently occu-

pation in this buffet and determine if the Magnolia room should remain open in the evenings on a regular

basis.

Cakes started conducting these hands-on cooking classes last year. The managers of Dine Services dis-

covered that offering these classes

in the fall to faculty and resident

visitors was frequently called when planning

bar activities.

Although Cakes said that thoroughly enjoyable the informal time spent with

the students, his ability to wind-

down the operations of the cooking in the fall to the student's favor and

prevents him from having to service the many requests he receives.

Cakes offers the cooking demonstra-

tions as a way to "talk about the

wilt is excited about what's he's
des," said ARa Marketing Manager

Christie Cederer. "He enjoys the

students' questions and answers to

feedback we receive."

Cakes' demonstrations include

cooking pasta dishes, vegetable dis-

tries, simple desserts and holiday-

themed dishes. As a bonus, Cakes

offer students to cook as they go,

as Cakes instructs the stu-

dents one day of doing the pro-

cess in a demonstration offered

Monday night in College Dining

Hall. Cakes showed a group of 20

students the methods of preparing

several types of pasta using his own

portable pots and pan set.

"The food was absolutely delici-

ous," said resident advisor Philip

Marchell Lucas. "Although the ev-

ent was inducted in the fall by half,

other students ended up sleeping on

the floor when the event finished and

would come up and participate," he

said.

Angelo introduces governor at city event

By Dan Kosseck

The president of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill said he was

honored to introduce off-campus student representative to the governor of

North Carolina. "The students are a tremendous resource for this state," he

said. "They bring a fresh perspective to issues that affect all of us."

The event was Mr. Pisa's first public appearance since becoming the student

representative. "I have always been

interested in politics," he said. "I

believe it is important for our youth
to be involved in the political process.

I look forward to working with Governor McCrory to make our state a

better place for everyone."

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Singer's suicide marks dubious membership

Fined eats requirement overload divisions

Editorials

Fine arts requirement overload divisions

An aspiring firefighter of a liberal arts education is revealed through different aspects of academic overload divisions. It is important to note, therefore, that the university's division of subject areas is a significant source for highlighting the importance of diversity and openness that appears unrelated to sexual assault.

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Honor code more than good deed

The only truly good deed is the one done without hope of reward, the one done without desire of approval or disapproval, without hope of being observed. But this is only an idealization. We can imagine a world where people do good deeds and it will be a better one, but it will not be a world of angels. However, we can still strive to act according to the ideals that we believe in, even if we are not perfect.

When we think about the world with the perspective of someone else, like the moon, the less we take it for granted and think about it only when we notice the opportunity of really making a difference. This is the message of the Wake Forest Honor System.

Let's take a closer look at the system and see how it works.

Realize free speech

The editor of this letter published in the April 23 Gold and Black (also known as the ‘Critic’) suggested that free speech could be contingent on respect for the QRD (Queer Resource Directory), which is at the heart of many controversies on campus. However, the ‘Critic’ has published several letters to the editor criticizing the QRD, and the editor has also stated the importance of free speech in the academic community.

Critical fallacies

Just when I thought that the ‘Critic’ couldn’t possibly go any more off-topic, a letter was published in the paper on April 23 that was completely unrelated to the topic of the QRD. The editor of the ‘Critic’ was discussing the potential for a seminar on the ‘Honor Code’ and how it could be improved. However, the letter was not about the Honor Code at all, but instead was a letter to the editor discussing a movie called ‘Phantasm’.

We need a new way of thinking in which it becomes clear that the concept of a ‘good deed’ is not a static one. We are all capable of doing good deeds, but it is up to us to decide whether or not to do so. This decision is made in our own minds, and it is up to us to take responsibility for it.

In conclusion, the Wake Forest Honor System is a great example of how we can improve our society by acting according to our values and principles. It is up to us to choose to act in a way that is consistent with our beliefs, and it is up to us to take responsibility for our actions.

Terry Hornby

President, Wake Forest University

Inappropriate use of email

Many of the emails that are sent to students are inappropriate and could be considered to be harassing or intimidating. It is important for all parties involved to understand the implications of using email in an inappropriate manner.

Littering

Littering is a problem that affects many areas of our campus. It is important for all students to be aware of the negative effects of littering and to take steps to prevent it.

Inappropriate language

The use of inappropriate language is a serious issue on campus. It is important for all students to be aware of the negative effects of using inappropriate language and to take steps to prevent it.

Inappropriate use of alcohol

The use of alcohol on campus is a serious issue. It is important for all students to be aware of the negative effects of alcohol use and to take steps to prevent it.

Inappropriate use of the Internet

The use of the Internet is a common practice on campus. It is important for all students to be aware of the negative effects of inappropriate use of the Internet and to take steps to prevent it.
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Campus security: Where do we go from here? Student interested in need to overcome “Ivy Tower” image of campus safety

By Brian Dennis

In going down our daily lives, most of us operate on the fundamental assumption that we are reasonably safe. We walk to work, drive to school, and run errands without a second thought about our personal safety or the safety of others. Most of us feel safe in our homes and in the workplace. Our children feel safe going to school and doing their daily activities. The image of a peaceful, safe environment is one that we all take for granted.

However, crime is becoming increasingly visible as an issue in today’s society. Both the Congress and the North Carolina legislature have recently passed laws to address the increasing crime rate in the city of Winston-Salem. These new laws, along with the recent increase in crime, have prompted many to question the assumption that we are safe and that crime is not a problem.

There are many ways to approach this process. One approach is to attempt to isolate the campus from the surrounding community. The second approach is to reinforce the “Ivy Tower” image of the university and its security by spending more money on security forces and equipment. The third approach is to make campus security a step closer to keeping students from feeling safe. The author is the chairwoman of the Physical Planning Committee.

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**Art and Entertainment**

**Old Gold and Black**

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**Sculptures reflect students' recollections**

By Grace Cline

Heartbreak and hope are the dominant themes of the sculptures that line the walkway of the Peter H. Coughlin Environmental Science Center.

"These sculptures are a visual representation of the natural world," said Jackopierce, from left Cary Pierce and Jack Pierce, filmmakers and members of the band Jackopierce. "They capture the essence of nature and its beauty, as well as the destructive forces that can alter it."

The sculptures were created by students in the art department and are part of a larger exhibit that will be on display throughout the semester.

**PAGE 2: ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

**Film portrays newspaper's daily dilemmas**

By Michael Jansen

The film captures the struggles of a small-town newspaper,simulating the challenges faced by many newsrooms today.

"The film explores the pressures and pressures of modern journalism," said director Michael Jansen. "It highlights the need for tireless dedication and a commitment to truth and accuracy."
**Art**

**Attention:** WPU Students Exhibitions: Men through May 18, Bryant Fine Arts Center Gallery. An exhibition selected by the art faculty from entries by all students. Call 659-7000.

**Wednesday Night Summer:** Through June 5, Southworth Center for the Contemporary Arts, Ashe Woodson explores a sensual relationship. Call 942-1496.

**Neighborhoods:** Fri. through June 11, SECCA. Art Center. Information: Museum Education Director, Jane Smith. A summer series of workshops led by various artists and educators. Call 748-9700.

**Lunchbox/Book Discussion:** 12 p.m. Wed. Reynolds House Museum of American Art. The series "Pride, Prejudice, and $MI Money" by Katherine Anne Porter will be discussed. $2 for discussion only.

**Clubs**

- Rittenhouse Square Tonight, Dance Party, Fri.
- Caught in the Act and Outlaws. Sat., Central Franks and Surviving Richard.
- East of Tonight, Blue Divine, Fri., 10 p.m. Good House. 12 p.m. Michelle Malcono. Sat., 10 p.m. Lucks. 12 a.m. The Lest.

**Miscellaneous**


**Movies**

- *Damage*: 8 p.m. tonight, Pugh Auditorium. Jeremy Irons stars in a story of a successful salesman's obsession with his next salesman. Free.
- *Remains of the Day*: 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12 a.m. Fri. and Sat. 7 p.m., 3:30 Sunday, Pugh. Starring Emma Thompson and Anthony Hopkins. An English butler visits his former employer and the affective is never explained. Free.
- *Dead Again*: 8 p.m. Wed. and Thurs., Pugh. Husband and wife must learn through trial and error how to remain married.
- *Emma Thompson* stars in a passionate thriller combining history and mystery. Free.

**Music**

- *Gallopade* Motorcycle. 8 p.m. tonight, Brenda Sondheim Hall. Spring concert directed by Stewart Fox. Free.

**Theater**

- *The Country Wife*: 8 p.m. tonight, Pugh. Sat. 2 p.m. matinee on Sat., Metamorphic Theatre. By William Wycherley, directed by James Dodging. Set in 17th century England, it explores the lengths to which people will go to help their false-mates, to secure the goods. Premiere Center for Theater. Tickets are $12 per person. $5 is a non-singing single-singlinging role. $15. The Stomach's Repertory: 7 p.m. Mon. and Tues. Pugh Theatre. By Doug Wright, directed by WO Niles. $15. Open 8 p.m. tonight, Pugh. Sat. 2 p.m. matinee on Sun. The Arts Council Theatre. Broadway musical dealing with motherhood and show biz. "Eliza Doolittle" starred in the original, award-winning production. Call 725-4001. $12 students, $14 adults.

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**CHAOS**

**BY BRIAN SHUSTER**

"I know, I think it's just the shoe that's tacky."
Women’s tennis aces four straight; go 3-0 in ACC

Univ SPORTS

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**SCOREBOARD**

Friday-Sunday's Women's, Men's Golf at ACC Championship ships
Friday-Sunday's Baseball at UVa
Saturday: Men's Tennis at Md.
Sunday: Women's Tennis vs. Clemson
Track at Double Dual Meet
Women's Tennis vs. UNC.
Sunday: Men's Tennis at UVa.
Monday: Baseball vs. UNC.
Greenboro, 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Baseball vs. Duke

**Men's golf disappointed with fifth place; Kemp second**

Several Duke baseball players are impressing instructors and fans alike with their versatile talents. The team's offensive production comes from many players, including senior catcher Jason Kramer, who is bat throughout the ACC. Kramer's consistent hitting has been key to the team's success.

Juniors Bret and Kyle Wagner, along with senior Bobby Collins, are among the top hitters in the ACC with a .366 average. Their bats are respected at the plate, as they are among the top batters in the conference.

**Baseball**

The team's goal is to maintain a strong defense, especially in the infield, to support the pitching. They are focusing on improving their fielding, which is crucial for their success.

**Women's Tennis**

Junior Lori Archer and freshman Helen Smith have been performing well, with Archer posting a second-place finish in the 800-meter run. They are among the top performers in the ACC.

**Men's Tennis**

Junior brothers and former team captains Bret and Kyle Wagner have been performing well, with Kyle posting a second-place finish in the 800-meter run. They are among the top performers in the ACC.

**Men's Golf**

Senior Andrew Johnson's pinch-hit, ninth-inning homer against Maryland.

The Diamond Deacons' game against the Virginia Cavaliers.

Deacons to air out on HTS, Against Maryland.

Drabik, ranked 10th, is batting an impressive .384, while her AVG total of .365 is second in the ACC. Her 14 doubles put her at the top spot in the ACC, while her RBI total of 34 is third best for the Deacons.

**Track**

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**Men's Golf**

Senior Jennifer Finnegan and sophomore Chris Goodridge said. Senior Jennifer Finnegan and freshman Kate Weber. Weber ran a new personal best time in the 3,000-meter race, with the personal records that came. Goodridge's time was a very positive aspect of the race.

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Candidate for Council

Stefan Stuber

2. Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, committee and planning member
3. aid with hall government
4. Interfraternity Council Representative
5. Samaritan Inn volunteer
6. Big Brother/Big Sister
7. worked extensively with the National Leukemia Foundation through the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Team in Training program
8. Awarded a full scholarship to WFU in 1993
9. Financial need
10. Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity alum
11.我就完了!
12. Bostwick House Council
14. My goal as a Junior is to contribute to Wake Forest University in a way that is beneficial to the student body, and those students on the Honor Council. In addition, I would like to be able to work with my peers and faculty in the future.
15. The Judicial Board at Wake Forest is an important part of maintaining order through the university system, and what constitutes a violation of the Honor Code should reinforce respect for our code rather than serving simply as a form of punishment. Wake Forest Board members work to uphold this institution. I believe that strong personal integrity would make an excellent addition to the Honor Council.
16. I am a rising junior and have had the privilege of being a member of the Honor Council for two years. As a member of the Honor Council, I have seen the importance of the Honor System especially in the academic community. I believe that every student should be familiar with the Honor System and the rules that govern it. As a member of the Honor Council, I have had the opportunity to work closely with students, faculty, and administrators, and in my opinion, the system should reinforce respect for our code rather than serving simply as a form of punishment.
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