Candidates face-off in election

By Bruce Moms.

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As such, the legislation is not a direct action. "The Constitution underlines the decision of the student body," Phillips said. "The proposal is not intended to resolve the question of a gender phrase."

The proposal was introduced by Katrina Riddle, a senior at Gold and Black. "We wanted to have an open hearing because students should always have the right to know what is going on in the community." Students have been calling for eliminating the gender phrase in the constitution. Phillips said that a gender reference was actually being removed from the constitution. In the amendment, the amendment approved by the legislature is the removal of the constitution as it originally stood.

The election will be held 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10. The ballot will include a referenda on the amendment to the constitution and the proposal to end the gender phrase.

For more information, contact Katrina Riddle at 240-100.

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Junior faces charges of intoxication, verbal abuse in open hearing

By Steve Moms.

Junior Dan Leonard, the new student manager at WAKE FM, is also the DJ of a show.

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**Alcoholics Anonymous meets weekly in Benson.**

Alcoholics Anonymous meets weekly at the Benson Community Center, open to Benson residents, family, and friends who are suffering from alcoholism. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

**Speaker shares leadership ideas with OPELIS.**

Kevin Baker, Dean of Women, spoke on the theme of "Innovative Leadership in Action." Baker discussed the importance of leadership in today's world and the challenges faced by leaders today. He emphasized the need for creativity and adaptability in leadership.

**Greek events.**

Greek Week events should contact either Edwards Magnolia Court or Leadership Development does not only exist at the top of an organization, it exists everywhere. As a leader, it is important to get involved in and contribute to Greek Week events. The week will include events such as dance to be held from April 23 to April 27.

**Volunteer Service Corps to Swing into Spring with elderly.**

Volunteer Service Corps will be hosting events for the elderly in Benson. The events include a tea party, a dance, and a volunteer opportunity to help with yard work. The events will be held at the Benson Community Center on April 15th and April 22nd.

**Deltas purchase books in showcase.**

The Delta Sigma Theta sorority has purchased a complete set of books for their members. The books include classic literature and are aimed at providing a foundation for personal and professional development.

**Greek Week.**

Greek Week will run from Monday to Thursday. The week will include events such as dance to be held from April 23 to April 27.
Students, faculty, staff members can get in shape safely while having fun, relaxing, making friends.

**By Bruce Buxton**

Wake Forest University's new walking program is designed to encourage aerobic fitness on campus. "The idea is that this will be a popular program not only with students, but also with faculty and staff." said William Hottinger, a professor of health and sport science who created the program.

Hottinger said the program will not only improve fitness, but also add a new dimension to people's lives. "The best walking program involves an effective and enjoyable combination of exercise and a daily opportunity to reflect, plan, and meditate. Also, it can easily be done in jogging because it places less impact on the ankles, knees and hips."

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"The Partners Program, 283 organizations completed applications for the new program under the new program includes transportation to the day center; expansion of day services to evenings, weekends and overnights; in-home services; and other programs. Some of the 50 sites will be chosen based on 5.5 million in direct operating revenues - the income they received from participating fees and government reimbursement. The PRA used the means of revenues over expenses to expand their programs. Several other sites required only small subsidies from operating revenues or charitable contributions. The PRA also demonstrated ways to increase the availability of day services to the people.

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Photo by Kacey Hickey

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Theresa was born with anaphylaxis, a fatal condition in which the baby is born without a

Theresa’s parents knew before her birth the conditions would be hard but continued the

pregnancy in hopes that her organs could be used to save other lives. In order to donate organs, the patient must be declared legally dead. He was not

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A soft drink distributor reported March 27 that money

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Police say Sutsu had four-fold AIDS

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AIDS victims arrested again

PHILADELPHIA– Edward Sutsu, 50, was arrested four times since January and is facing serious

charges of sexual abuse and sexual intercourse after two more men have reported they had

sexual relations with him.

He was last arrested March 27 when the first two victims reported him and was then released on

Police say Sutsu has had full-blown AIDS

for at least a year. During this time he allegedly

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Youth, or organizations that are for the homosexual community.

and marched in Saturday’s
demonstrations to the State Capitol.

and investigating the possibilities of legal implications

Bethlehem.

The committee reviewed five reports from organizations.

The committee also asked the university to

A bicycle valued at $200 was stolen between March 24 and March 31 from a South Hill room, where it had been locked.

Limon has been reported missing since last week, but police have not released that

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Abortion

From Page 1

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Edward said that because of a

decree created in Florida to

the "90, woman will not have to fear

back alley" abortions or Roe

vs. Wade is overturned.

The said he believes abortion will

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The Florida law, among others, would

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Volunteerism at Wake Forest:
Latest college erases a lot more constructive than streaking

Every college student would be the first to admit that the "volunteer" image is no longer the one that people have of them. These days, the word "volunteer" means something more than just delivering meals or setting up for a dance. According to篦son Gregory, the director of Residence Life and Housing, it means being involved in a nationwide program called Leadership Connections, which brings together 1,200 students from a number of different organizations to give their time and talents to community problems.

"There's so much you can get out of volunteering. There are so many ways to get involved. Students can explore possible career opportunities as well as give back some of what they've been given. You end up helping yourself and (those for whom you volunteer). We broaden our horizons, which is a big part of our liberal arts education. Taking the first step is hardest, but it is not an impossible feat. All it takes is a couple of phone calls." Senior Kathy West, Co-Chairwoman, Volunteer Service Corps

Senior Rob Hackett works on the Habitat for Humanity house being built on-campus by Project Pro

students are not only saying that volunteering is necessary, they are also taking the next step and giving of themselves and their time. Project Pro Habitat is one example of how students are getting involved in the community. According to Junior Matt Smith, the director of the project, which is completely student-operated, PPH has three goals: "to build a house, to bring the campus together and to give the students the value of service." Smith and PPH want to "give every student the opportunity to experience and reduce what some see as the opportunity cost of serving. Once you first experience volunteerism, you will want to do it more and more. This can be a valuable networking asset, a first step." The house, built for Volunteers Boykin, her seven year old daughter, for ten year old girl, and her aunt, is scheduled for completion by May. Smith said the original goal was $120,000, but after $20,000 was raised the university donated the moving costs and Habitat for Humanity bought the land.

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RAYS" students demonstrate rivaling to students participating in the Wake Forest/Cook Middle School Student Program, which brings Cook students to campus for an hour each week.

"with the United Way. This program "takessome people from many employers in the city and county and give them in the United Way to use during their fund-raising campaigns," Gregory said. Wake Forest continued to pay his salary while he was working for the United Way.

Over the course of three months, Gregory gave nearly 100 presentations that "explained the campaign" to employers and "called for more". The United Way raised $11.8 million with only about 10% returned.

Gregory is also involved in Leadership Winston-Salem, an offshoring of Leadership Connections, which "gives people in the community the opportunity to be more knowledgeable of problems and issues, and to meet new people and build a network so that we can free them into the community and be valuable resources and participate in volunteer activities."

Winston-Salem, an offspring of Leadership Connections, which brings together 1,200 students from a number of different organizations to give their time and talents to community problems. Winston-Salem is not just limited to the students, it is actively encouraged by the administration. Professor David G. Brown has been actively involved in a nationwide program called Leadership Connections, which brings together 1,200 students from a number of different organizations to give their time and talents to community problems.

"Brown said that he believes in the "American thing about America is that people feel a responsibility to volunteer for the good of the community." Brown is not the only administrator at Wake Forest who is involved with volunteerism. Donna Gregory, the director of Residence Life and Housing, in an active role in improving the Winston-Salem community by volunteering when he participated in the Leaders Executive Program bringing Cook students to campus for an hour each week.

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**Faithfull**


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Seventy million dollar man lands cushy spot in Major Leagues

Three years ago, forievored dreams The six Million Dollar Man grabbed the screen. The character was a medical marvel, a techno-god, who was critically injured in a military accident. Major's special body was equipped by "modem" technology, allowing him to roam through walls, pass through glass, and even walk on water. The character was a sensation and quickly became a household name.

Today, the seven million dollars are still something. But the major attraction is the July debut of "The New England Journal of Medicine," a news magazine that includes the latest research on medical and technological advancements. The magazine is the official journal of the Massachusetts Medical Society and publishes peer-reviewed articles on a wide range of medical topics.

The first issue of "The New England Journal of Medicine" will feature a special section on the future of medicine, including articles on the latest developments in medical technology and the impact of new treatments on patient care. The magazine will also include an extensive section on the history of medicine, with articles on the contributions of major figures in the field.

This issue of "The New England Journal of Medicine" will be available on newsstands starting July 1. The magazine will be published monthly and will be available for a subscription fee. The first issue will be free to all subscribers.

In struggle for animal rights, rabid activists get carried away

A few weeks ago I had the exciting occasion of going to the pet store to pick up my favorite two black mice. As I approached the store, I noticed a small crowd gathered outside the entrance.

I walked over to see what the commotion was about. It turns out that a group of activists had gathered outside the store to protest the sale of mice for experimental purposes.

"We are opposed to the use of animals in scientific research," one of the activists said. "These poor creatures don't have a say in what is done to them."

The crowd had gathered to demand that the store stop selling mice for experimental purposes. They were holding signs that read "Stop Animal Abuse," "End Animal Testing," and "Protect Our Pets!"

The store owner, a middle-aged man, approached the group and explained that the store was not involved in the sale of mice for research purposes. He said that the mice sold were only for pet ownership and that the store was not aware of any plans to use them for research.

The activists persisted, calling for a boycott of the store and insisting that the store should stop selling mice altogether.

I was surprised at the level of passion that the activists felt. It was evident that they were deeply concerned about the welfare of animals and were willing to do whatever it took to protect them.

In the end, the activists were not successful in their efforts to stop the sale of mice. The store owner reiterated his commitment to selling only mice for pet ownership, and the crowd dispersed.

As a pet owner, I was grateful for the store's commitment to responsible animal ownership. It was clear to me that the activists' concerns were genuine, but I also understood the need to find a balance between animal welfare and scientific progress.

Do not neglect quality of life in defense of quantity

Every so often the media presents a new story about medical advances that call back to life a dying patient or someone in need of a transplant.

But what about the everyday person? What about the person who simply wants to live a healthy and fulfilling life? It's easy to get caught up in the hype of medical breakthroughs and forget about the basics.

As medical breakthroughs continue to change the way we think about aging, the quality of life for older adults becomes more important. It's no longer enough to simply extend life; we must also ensure that the person maintains a high quality of life.

Quality of life includes factors such as independence, social support, and mental well-being. It's important to ensure that these factors are taken into account when making medical decisions.

For example, a patient who is struggling to perform everyday tasks may not be able to enjoy life if they're confined to a hospital bed. In this case, it may be more important to focus on improving a patient's quality of life rather than prolonging life at all costs.

In the end, the goal of medicine should be to improve the quality of life for all people, not just extend life at all costs. It's important to strike a balance between medical advances and a focus on improving our overall health and well-being.
Controversial gallery director discusses Mapleton’s “offensive” artworks

By Richard Price

Richard Price speaks with aspiring screenwriters

BY JENNIFER VAUGHN

visiting art teacher Laura Barths holds a performance in the school’s art hall. The performance was part of the school’s annual Madrigals, Choral Union, and Art Department’s production of the Wake Forest Dance Company. The performance was centered on the theme of women’s rights and empowerment, with a focus on the Mapplethorpe exhibit being shown in the city at the same time. The performance was well received by the audience, and the message of empowerment and equality was conveyed clearly. The performance was considered a powerful and inspiring reminder of the importance of art in shaping society and promoting social change.

Richard Price has a long history in the film industry, having written and produced several successful films. One of his recent films, “What a Wonderful World,” was a box office hit, and he received critical acclaim for his writing and directing. Price has also served as a professor of screenwriting at several universities, and he continues to mentor aspiring screenwriters.

Price has written the following:

- “Night and the City”
- “The Son of the Sheik”
- “The Red Cross Letter”
- “The Long, Long Trail”
- “The Petrified Forest”
- “The Crooked Spiral”
- “The Phantom of the Opera”
- “The Airport”
- “The Battle of the Worlds”
- “The Mummy’s Tomb”

Richard Price is known for his unique approach to screenwriting, and he often encourages aspiring writers to find their own voice and style. He believes that the key to success in the film industry is to be authentic and true to oneself, and he encourages aspiring writers to embrace their own creativity and take risks in their work.

Richard Price shares his experiences with aspiring screenwriters:

- “My advice to aspiring screenwriters is to find your own voice and style. Don’t be afraid to take risks and try new things. The film industry is always looking for new and fresh perspectives.”
- “Remember that the film industry is a tough one to break into, but if you work hard and stay true to yourself, success will come. Keep writing and never give up.”

Price’s words of advice are inspiring for aspiring screenwriters, reminding them that success in the film industry is achievable with hard work and dedication. His experiences and insights offer valuable guidance to those looking to pursue a career in screenwriting.
Students finish Ring directorial projects

By Melanie Hunt

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College Horoscope

Aries (March 21-April 19). Enjoy
the unexpected. Adventures will
be exciting. Your spirit is free to
wander. Make the best of new
opportunities.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Treat
yourself to something nice. You
will enjoy some personal freedom.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). You
will have a good time. Your
friends will support you.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You
will have a good day. Your
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The Demon Deacons' golf team rallied for a third-place finish at the NCAA South Regional Championship held in Tallahassee, Florida. The team finished with a score of 866 on Tuesday, moving up from fifth place after the first round.

"We had a great start on Tuesday, but we didn't put our best performance together on Wednesday," said head coach Chris Kowalczyk. "We had some big comebacks on Thursday and Friday, and we're proud of how we finished the tournament."
The men continued to display their confidence this weekend. They turned in impressive performances and dominated. Lorenz headed up a strong team of senior Chris Daniggelis, Armentrout, and freshman Paul Kinser. Deacon showed, winning in a time of 15:16.40.

The men's 4x1500-meter relay team of sophomores Moses, Skidmore, Merrifield for third place on the Deacon track team. The team dominated and won the meet with a time of 16:33.91.

The women continued to show their strength in the distance events, as well as their skill and desire. Where pedestal Andy Blois has highlighted the team with their competitive efforts, and men's track coach Tom Bivens. "The distance runners have been very consistent, and Andy has worked extremely well with them to get them the distance.

The 4x100-meter relay team of seniors Kelly Clarke, Weber, Finnegan, and some very good work. The team was very well prepared for this weekend. It was a strong performance, and the team continued to display their confidence this weekend.