SU, Geeks come together for Deacon Days

By Elizabeth Turnbull
Assistant News Editor

It’s an effort to bring together different student organizations on campus. The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have teamed up for annual SpringFest and Greek Week to form the Joint Greek Day.

Festivities kicked off April 10 with the Quad Song, Greek style. The Greeks showed up loud and ready, but not before they ignited the joint effort. The quad was more than lively, according to sorority representative Landry Randolph, who helped organize the event.

“We needed some help.”

The Quad 100 involved a combination of three events. Students marched out taking a half-lap in two different race cars. They then proceeded to the courtyard to visit with food vendors. The Greeks showed up loud and ready, but not before they ignited the joint effort.

“While we might have come across as a group that was very, very, very, very dedicated to the success of our event, it was a very, very, very dedicated effort by the Joint Greek Day,” senior Adrian McDaniel said.

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Students traveling to Eastern Europe

By Elizabeth Turner

Members of the Tie That Binds, a student overseas service group, will be spending their spring break in Eastern Europe. From May 7-21, nine students and one faculty adviser will travel to the United Methodist Commission on Relief, USA, Inc. Office of Global Ministries in the city of Thilisi, Georgia. The trip is being led by Van Zandt, the founder of the Tie That Bind, and was chosen to be the program because of her work in Romanian orphanages since she was 14.

According to Van Zandt, the purpose of the trip is to "educate Wake Forest students on different aspects of the poverty in this world," while promoting a greater sense of organization and responsibility among those in need.

While in Thilisi, the group hopes to teach the youth soap, while building ties between the different cultural groups, she said. "It was important that I founded a refugee youth program that worked in Eastern Europe," Van Zandt said.

"We wanted to add another extended overseas service program to the Wake community to take advantage of," Van Zandt, the founder of the Tie That Bind, said. Van Zandt chose to create the program because of her work in Romanian orphanages since she was 14.

This year's Tie That Binds scholars include freshman Darcy Foertch and senior Abby Wing at Ext. 1294.

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WILD to reach out from campus community to the extended community

By Will Whingfield
News Editor

As part of the Dance Days festivities, the Student Activities Office has sponsored various events throughout the week to entertain students. The purpose of these events is to encourage the entire university community through music, dancing, and food.

The program is planning work with local community agencies at different agencies where, when possible, the issues will be presented on the campus of Westfield State University.

Local agencies will be working with a group of students to bring awareness of important community issues.

The purpose of these issues will be to see for the extended community what the services are available on campus and what the community needs are.

There are groups of students on campus that have been signing up for courses in the extended community.

Dance Days consisted of many different events, and the students were encouraged to attend as many of these events as possible.

In addition to Dance Days, the Student Activities Office has planned various events that will take place during the week. These events will include workshops, dance classes, and entertainment.

The events are free to the public and will be held on campus.

The activities during Dance Days will be held in the Student Center, and the Student Activities Office will be on hand to answer any questions.

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Surveys seek input to bring about change on campus

By Neal Gaudio
News Editor

One of the surveys that have been showing up in students' mailboxes could lead to improvements in student life, according to Rose Griffith, the director of institutional research.
The College's Office for Experiences and Evaluations has been sent to freshmen, sophomores and juniors, and the Higher Education Data Sharing Consortium Survey is being administered to the seniors.

"The purpose of the surveys is part of our overall assessment program at Wake Forest. It is given in order to improve the strengths and weaknesses," said Rose Griffith, director of institutional research.

"It is an opportunity for the student to participate in the overall assessment program at Wake Forest. It gives us results, input from the students, and it helps with our strengths and weaknesses," Griffith said.

The survey is an excellent survey to give us the input that we do with your time," said Griffith.

"The survey is an excellent survey to gather information, and it continues on as a survey of the university." Griffith also said that the 1997 CSEQ showed significant differences between Greeks and independents.

The Greeks are less intellectually engaged, that they're happier camping in the woods than in the Greek. Griffith also said that the CSEQ, the Greek Greeks, were more involved in extracurricular activities like the Greeks.

Another interesting finding came in the 1996 report compiled by George Roberts, a professor from the University of North Carolina.

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By Sedona Ferber

Genespeak

The Rockefeller School of Management located special, the students, the school, and the staff of the company were all aware of the importance of advertising. After a one-hour presentation, he answered questions from the audience.

He presented a case to prove that American families are growing larger, faster, and younger. He also explained that Asians, blacks, and Latinos Americans over 11 million of these growing families do not go shopping as a way to protest the early stages of an African American and Hispanic consumer. He pointed out that the Census 2000 results will reshape marketing research, government funding, and other aspects of America's life.

The American Association of Hispanic Agencies has over 40 members in the New York, New South, and the Southwest. Lewis explained that increasingly Asian agencies are working with mainstream agencies to reach all audiences.

Louis also discussed the influence of hip-hop music on advertising and American culture. Lewis explained that the power of hip-hop music is expressed in every country and in every country. He said that the crossover of hip-hop culture into other media and American culture will change advertising and American culture.

Mexican youth have become the brand of choice for the hip-hop culture. Lewis said that the Mexican culture is changing. He told the story of the young Mexican athlete who had an opportunity to work for big cities and hip-hop stars for the next generation.

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Study looks at value of ThinkPads

By Andrea Arole
Old Gold and Black Super

The ThinkPad 2000 Initiative, a study conducted by education professors and two graduate students to assess the value of the individual computer distribution pool, revealed that a computer was worth $500 in rent increase three years ago as the university was well underway. The week after spring break, all graduating seniors received an e-mail directing them to a Web site that contained the survey and asked them to look at it. The survey contained approximately 80 questions, so in all, around 200 students responded.

The preliminary data, presented to the study, were from McColly, a senior professor of education, and Tim Boozman, an instructor of education, are sometimes concerning. It is not unusual to have students' grades adversely affect the market. The market analysis is currently seeking a number of the students and faculties. According to Boozman, "There are concerns that the computers are not being used to different degrees. The department's job is to track the performance of those in the computer department. For comparison, the analysis can begin." McCoy said, "We don't expect to have collection from the entire computer usage. These students have the same access to computer resources, but they are frustrated. We are trying to assess and understand how of the survey, however, indicated that males are more interested in computer science, females are less interested in computer science. McCoy said, "We are studying whether the second runner-up, Kline. "I trust the students. I have an outcome on the race was extremely close and that the possibility of a runoff. The students approved to the end of the term. The senior class went to the ballot depends upon the rules of the study." Goodman said, "When I think about the election, I think we have a learning process to follow. I think we have a chance to be a leader in this field." Additionally, it was brought before the board, but the ultimate decision rests with the students.

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Perspectives

Where the magic happens: Behind the scenes at Channel 6.

By Susannah Zoumboulis
Features editor


Founded by students in 1993, WAKE TV featured its first pilot in the fall of 1994. Transmitted campus-wide, including faculty apartments, WAKE TV's students who broadcast programs of all kinds, everything from comedy to cooking to college sports have it in their stations. The basement studio is equipped with a smattering of modern broadcast equipment, including teleprompter, cameras and various editors. "Wake Forest has one of the best digital equipment in TV stations that you can get across the country," WAKE TV's executive board member sophomore Damon Chang said.

What's on Tonight

WAKE TV's current lineup includes the long-running "Specials," a new call-in show about sports, "The Box and Demon Show," a variety half-hour, "The Absurd," a "Ligington Group-esque political roundtable program; and "The Struggle," a，monthly issue talk show. The channel also offers Burlybear Network and College Broadcasting Network programming every weekday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. These two programs, and student-made programming, available 24 hours a day, are broadcast on WAKE's campus-cable and variety shows, Burlybear Network, founded by senior Shariq Rosenblatt, and "The Struggle," feature music shows and independent films. "The Struggle," is helmed by senior Melissa Pershing. In a recent episode, "What If We Could Have a Real Forest," students, faculty and community members discuss the possibility of integrating the student body more, the university and being so inexperienced, Chang said. "Due to the talent and determination of the crew, it came out a bit better than I expected, it's a tribute to everyone involved."

Chang and company have a second installment of "Real Forest" in the works, slated for this summer. The sequel will last a week on location in Wilmington, N.C. Real Forest's crew of seven, rotating four cameras, shot their story all the time, capturing their unscripted interactions. Not only was the cast number was reduced to seven; the documentary was turned into a feature-length film, capturing the magic.

Besides minor mistakes and driving equipment, and various other on-set hazards for their week of filming, "In looking back on the experience of Real Forest, doing the project, going to school and being so inexperienced, we should have fallen flat on our faces," Chang said. "Due to the talent and determination of the crew, it came out a lot better than I expected, it's a tribute to everyone involved.

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Also aired was "The Advocates" by sophomore Christen Balady and Marguerite O'Loughlin, who work to put show on the air, and "The Struggle," a Real Forest comedy and variety show, Burlybear and high drama in abundance.

That's a Wrap

"I think WAKE TV's given students an outlet for creativity," Damon Chang said. "People come to the station, see what we do, and they want to be a part of it.

Working for the station requires an experience, although not an expert in broadcasting is always helpful. Students who wish to join a camera are welcomed, and anyone with a project idea can present it to the executive board. A new show must conform to Federal Communications Commission guidelines and provide a sample script. "I think WAKE TV gives students an outlet for creativity," Damon Chang said. "People come to the station, see what we do, and they want to be a part of it." The Struggle is the new name for the old "The Struggle." It's a huge reward to see (a new show) develop." Chang said. "Due to the talent and determination of the crew, it came out a lot better than I expected; it's a tribute to everyone involved."

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

O P I N I O N

SG should clarify election policies

O n April 11, 20% of the student body elected their student government officers. The process of electing new SG executives is not without its problems, but unfortunately, SG carried out the process with a lack of precision and decisiveness. After many hours of deliberating, the Student Elections Committee made no vote on whether or not to deny Brad Gunton's appeal against Goodman. Instead, they made the inexplicable decision to turn the case to the Honor and Ethics Council. In his explanation, the Honor and Ethics Council neglected the responsibility it had accepted when it dispensed Goodman's nomination before his appeal was heard. This contradiction raises questions both about SG's ability to administer elections with effectiveness and the unreadiness of the current election regulations. When the Student Elections Committee, after five hours of deliberation, made the inexplicable decision of Goodman's disqualification, it was not the case that was placed in it by the student body. Goodman and his campaign staff clearly violated an election regulation. Because Goodman has accepted responsibility for all the actions of his staff, he is ultimately culpable for any infraction committed by his band. Regardless of this, Goodman's disqualification left the SG community with a question: the Elections Committee failed to thoroughly implement existing election policies. Conversely, Goodman is obviously in violation of decision regulations, yet there seems to be no way of removing him or disputing his presence because of the 24-hour clause. SG should clarify existing election policies through legislation to avoid more situations such as this.

Ethan McLaughlin
Gold Columnist

Earth Day activities should be commended

The university community's support for Earth Day activities included a campus cleanup drive that the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) hosted. The involvement on campus and in the community was unprecedented. Not only was it a great day for the student community but the successful environmental cleanup activities were a positive example for the Winston-Salem community. Furthermore, the university community and the Earth Day activities served to spread that awareness. Given the common goals of student groups that abided, it is encouraging to see a campus united in the name of environmental improvement. If anything, it proves that the university community has the potential to unite around important issues.

The realization of environmental awareness is not only on the university community's wish list to take action, but also on our willingness to expand our consciousness of the campus and reach out to the greater community around it.

Laurea O'Connor
Barings Manager

Student supports Lt. Governor candidate

As a college student in today's society, I honestly believe how "Generation X" is a largely splintered group of people who only cares about themselves. While this description may apply to some of the "Gen-X", it can also apply to every other generation in some form, shape or manner. This current generation is plagued by leaders of tomorrow as well. One leader I am very excited about is Ed Wilson, who is running for Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina. He is in his early 30s and he is talking about such issues as education, environment and campaigning in the city of Winston-Salem.

Ed Wilson is the best candidate for the job of Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina.

Michael Bigham
junior

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WTO others damage Third World growth

A meeting of international economic groups will face nonviolent protests.

During this weekend, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank (the IBRD) are meeting in Seattle to discuss matters concerning the global financial system. The Seattle protests are being called "The Millionaire's March" and involve thousands of demonstrators, who are expected to converge on the two institutions' headquarters to express their concerns about economic policies and nation-building projects. The protesters, which include students, labor unions, and various other groups, are expected to march and hold demonstrations with signs and banners. The organizers of the event have set up a series of nonviolent tactics, such as sit-ins and speeches, to draw attention to their cause.

Kevin Kim
CLERICAL STAFF

The continuing growth of physical, mental and spiritual faculties is imperative to the human being. The heart, mind and soul is crucial; also, the interplay between these three fibers is necessary to one another.

students' walls resides a sheet of white paper with a certain inscription made possible only by high-quality letterpress inkjet printers. The writing is as follows:

Rats for Life at Wheat

Love God with all your heart, soul and mind.

Love your neighbor as yourself.

Now why I write this is in order to genuine the students who are not Christian. Of course, you are all called to love one another, but I am as much as I have been. I believe that my perfect understanding this, which are the other than the...
University news has been corrupted

Lessons can be found in collisions of journalism, business.

It is interesting that two of Wake Forest's institutions, the university and the radio station, have been involved in a controversy, but even more interesting is the fact that WFDD and the Old Gold and Black became entwined in the same controversy due to the inability to discern the difference between journalism and advertising.

Gale Sigal

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The result of these two controversies is that the university has been forced to address a direct lesson in what happens when business interests dominate the handling of news. The lesson became apparent when the university's good reputation and, in the same vein, we know that successful fund-raising enhances what the university as well as the radio station can accomplish. But at the same time, it is not all important. Thus, it is even more disturbing to learn that a WFDD staff member that people were evidently in public relations and fundraising had assumed the role of editor, despite his lack of journalistic experience and training. They conveyed their view to some of the staff that the public station, like Wait Chapel, was owned by Wake Forest University and that the interests of Wait Chapel are constructed in a very narrow sense, rather than those of the public at large, had priority.

The station management sacrificed a professional journalist to a profit motive in an effort to maintain the university's image. What the management failed to recognize was that it was sacrificing its credibility as a news medium. They taught the wrong lesson in its reporting. When a news organization chooses its audience, and the public station cease to be accountable in its Advance, then it is the institution just another advertising outfit.

And when FWC's interests were threatened and there was an admission that the public station's interests were in conflict with the public at large, had priority. From this experience we should learn how important it is to distinguish between good journalism and advertising. But we have also seen that when it comes to learning from mistakes, Wake Forest was not able to detect the problem when it arose. The university has never acknowledged or apologized for anything Mia Moore has written. The result of these two controversies was beginning to be realized in a direct lesson in what happens when business interests dominate the news. As FWC's interests continued to increase, the uproar would not have died down.

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Disqualification raises concerns

Goodman should not have to go through an investigation on votes.

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Men's tennis recovering from early setbacks in ACC

**Baseball blanks Spartyans, rocks Hokies**

"We want to go down to Clemson and show everyone that we can beat a top team," Eric Schmitt said.

By Daniel Ogle

Old Gold and Black Report

The Diamond Deacons welcome the 16th-ranked Virginia Tech Hokies for the first time ever in the baseball season.

When junior starter Scott Schmitt was forced to take an 0-1 count to the plate against the Virginia Tech Hokies, the Deacons' starters lineup was complete for the entire game.

"Scott Schmitt has a great arm and he's been económico for us," Head Coach Brian Flaherty said.

Junior Corey Sullivan cleared the bases with his two-run double in the third inning of the Deacons' 10-0 win against the Virginia Tech Hokies April 12.

**Tennis defeats N.C. State, Furman; rises to No. 2**

*By Jessica Blythe*

**Old Gold and Black Reporter**

The Demon Deacon women's tennis team continued their winning ways, rising to No. 2 in the nation. Not only did they win all 13 matches played, but they defeated their first four opponents in the top-10 ranked teams in the country.

The Deacs added to their winning streak April 9 and 10, beating N.C. State and Furman to improve their record to 16-1.

The Demon Deacons began their weekend April 9 at the Wells Tennis Courts, where they swept N.C. State 8-1. Freshman, Ashlyn Adge played No. 1 singles for the Deacs, edging out Senior Gilmartin 6-1, 6-2. Sophomore, Jane Begganner played No. 2 singles, beating N.C. State's 6-3, 6-0. Sophomore, Maris Haus, junior, Jackie Blythe and sophomore, Amateur Antibody. Milton also claimed all singles points for the Deacs, winning No. 1, 3, 4 and 5 singles matches, respectively.

The Demon Deacons easily defeated the Wolfpack 6-2, 6-2, 5-2. "The competition was tough, since it was really windy, but everyone focused on their shot and got the job done," Ammerman Milton said.

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Deacons sweep 5th-ranked Tar Heels

By David Osp Old Gold and Black Report

The North Carolina Tar Heel baseball team traveled to Winston-Salem this weekend and went on to defeat the Demon Deacons twice. The Deacons fell in the series finale held in Clemmons and N.C. State and Furman this past week.

Prieto Bielik is currently ranked 17th-best in the nation. He entered the poll at No. 34 after being unranked last week. He continues to sit at No. 5, and freshman Adria Engel also continued their assault on Carolina pitching allowing only three runs over six innings. The doubles pairing of Engel and Bielik ranked No. 11, and senior Karli Roeck defended against senior Rachel Burns also starred as the Deacons gave the Tar Heels a 9-7 victory.

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### Women's tennis

The Deacon women's tennis tourney held in Clemmons against N.C. State and Furman this past week.

The Deacons rallied after falling behind early, quickly scoring all the runs Borrell delivered his best pitching performance of the season. The lefthander continued to dominate the Tar Heels, giving the Deacs the victory over the Tar Heels.

The Deacons jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead. Junior Carlos Brackley hit a two-run home run to give the Deacons a commanding lead. The Tar Heels scored two runs in the fifth inning. The Deacons scored all the runs Borrell needed to win, and seniors Kraus, Austin lead Deacon track squads.

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Promising poll as the nation’s 6th ranked player, first season on court.

Despite their starpower, the Deacons were expected to face every challenge thrown at them. But senior Engle has changed the team’s chemistry. Engle, who broke the record for the most singles wins in history this season, has been dominating the team’s chances of maintaining a high level of play because of his relative youth, the seniors have proved their experience is not always accurate predictors of success.

For most of their matches, the Demon Deacons lineup consists of two freshmen, two sophomores, one junior and just one senior.

Furthermore, the top three spots are filled by the youngest members of the squad, as Deacon Engle holds the top spot while Demon freshmen Brodski and sophomore Iglesias fill the other top slots. In any event, the team has shown no signs of intimidation whatever this season, and they have garnered sight of that once was ever by defeating teams ranked in the top 25.

Takes out so far by the Deacons is order of their ranking at the time they were beaten: No. 4 Ole Miss, No. 8 Pepperdine, No. 14 Duke, No. 13 William & Mary, No. 15 Notre Dame, No. 17 Texas and No. 19 South Carolina.

In fact, California remains the only team in the nation that can claim a victory over the Deacons this year, as the then 16th ranked Golden Bears scored a 4-3 win over the Deacons in a showdown match in March. Long and distinctive here for the Demon, though, the standout victory is surely 5-2 over the Duke Blue Devils April 5.

That day, the Demon Deacons stopped Duke’s 12-year, 116 match ACC win streak. Going into the match the Demon had already won six of their national rankings, but Blue Devils 114-match regular season winning streak around March 5. That incredible accomplishment was interrupted around the Demon’s then 16th ranked season.

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Leading Deacon Engle extends for a backhand in a recent match. Engle, who ranked fifth in the nation, has been an enormous part of the Deacons’ outstanding campaign. The squad has posted a record of 19-1 and is currently ranked No. 2 in the nation.

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Tennis

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The three matches needed to win the opening doubles point, falling just short when the No. 3 pairing of Mauro and Kaufmann was defeated 2-6 at the 5-2 line.

In singles, the Deacons’ top seeds struggled again, falling at the first and second positions, where Hansen faced the nation’s No. 1 player in Daniel Anderson, a Bills’ Swiss, and Mauro was defeated. A 6-3, 6-1 win at No. 3 acquired third and a 6-5 victory by Kaufmann at sixth accounted for the team’s only two points of the afternoon. Berger’s match at No. 2 was suspended.

The Deacs returned to the courts for the next afternoon with a vengeance when they took on ACC rival Georgia Tech and pulled out their second 4-3 win in three days. Wins by the No. 1 tandem of Mauro and Murray (6-3) and the No. 3 team of Kaufmann and freshman Trent Brandon (6-4) put the Deacs at a 1-0 advantage after doubles play.

The Demon Deacons had to sweat it out, though, as they watched the top two seeds faller before Mauro and Berger got things back on track for the team with their wins at third and fourth positions.

Still, Kaufmann’s match stuck and cemented the deciding factor, but he stepped up to deliver a 6-5, 6-2 win that also gave the team its victory.

Before their recent upswing, there had been some speculation on the players. The stars being the next level they expected of themselves. That think that both factors may have played a significant role in that turnaround.

“We had a lot of guys slugging it up. When you aren’t feeling 100 percent physically, especially in a game, “Win one, lose one,” was the way it was. After every win we were happy, but I think it’s good. The players are starting to come together.”

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The cast and crew of Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore* pauses between songs for a bow of applause. The opera was a tremendous success, setting out most of the day it showed and keeping its audience in stitches. Holly Horvath as a co-producer. Texi Mundy directed the film in Texas over the summer of 1998, which Tomlin described as "the funnest summer on Texas's record."
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Exhibits

Images of the Many: Textiles and photography pertain the art and customs of the Many. This exhibit will look at the traditional back-loom techniques of weaving and embroidery of the indigenous Mexican people.
When: April 17 through June 9
Where: Museum of Anthropology
Info: Free

Museum Open House. Muses virtuoso Theodore Cruz will demonstrate traditional weaving and embroidery techniques.
When: 1 p.m. April 17 and 18
Where: Museum of Anthropology
Info: Free

Music

A Musical Banquet: Italian Music of the 16th and 17th Centuries. The University College Vocal and instrumental Ensemble will perform this concert featuring nine of the most popular motets and madrigals of the 16th and 17th centuries. Featured composers include Giovanni Gabrieli, Claudio Monteverdi and Claudio Piatani. When: 8 p.m. Tickets:
Info: Free

Choral Union Concert. The University choral union, a 100-voice mixed ensemble, will perform opening the year, from classical to contemporary, including works by composers such as Handel, Handel,ios, Hector, Vivaldi and Andrew Thomas. When: 8 p.m. April 3
Where: Annenburg Forum
Info: Free

Exploring the known. This exhibit will demonstrate traditional and contemporary weaving and embroidery of the indigenous Mexican people. When: April 27, Thursday, 4 p.m.
Info: Free

Films

Arguing the World. (3057, 744), directed the documentary on the intellectual debates of the 19th and 20th in New York City. Nightingale authors such as Irving Friedman and David Belt.
When: 7:30 p.m. April 13
Where: Annenburg Forum, Central Hall
Info: Free

Sundance Film Festival. “6 Feet” directed by Ben Miles portrays the struggle of a rancher fighting against an encroaching farm road.
Where: Annenburg Forum, Carswell Hall
When: 8 and 10 p.m. April 18
Info: Free

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Dance

Spring Shenanigans. The Dance Company presents to spring concert, which includes several student-composers and choreographers.
Where: Eau Gallie Auditorium
Info: Free

Elsewhere

Concerts

Where: Eau Gallie Tin, Carrington
Info: Free

Where: 430 Bay Street
Info: Free

Theater

The Chronicle of Morrid Will. David Friedman has adapted Shakespeare’s comedy, set in the 1680s where a young man is torn between his love for a wealthy, older woman and his desire to marry for love.
When: 8 p.m. April 15 and 16
Where: Francesca Theater, Performance Place 206
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**Student band to headline at Ziggy’s**

By Tunny Langdon

Art and Entertainment Editor

After little more than a semester in existence, The Glass Bead Project is already getting some form of 16-band headlining show at Ziggy’s. The performance will take place April 18, and its opening act is currently being finalized.

However, this show isn’t the only project that the band is working on. The band skipped its March 19 gig at Ernest Gilde Bar at the same venue. Senior Ryan Griffin insisted that the band will record in set that night for a possible Comeback Kids in the future.

“We scheduled a sound engineer from ARC Studio in Winston to record our set the night we played the Main Stage,” Griffin said. “Depending on our future plans, we would like to put out a CD with that material. We’re not sure when it will happen or how many CDs we want to make, but it’s something we’re interested in.”

Consisting of six members, The Glass Bead Project has made a name for itself over the last few months by playing a variety of covers and a handful of original tunes at and around the university.

The band’s sound draws from rock, bass, and jazz, and Griffin cites such influences as the Funky Meters, John Scofield, the Grateful Dead, Aquarium Rescue Unit, and Bill Wooten, a local favorite.

The band played several shows that January, until Wooten was forced to take time off from the group to travel abroad.

**Béla**

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Béla Fleck is a banjo open-fretted, but twinning the tuning keys with his left hand, Fleck created a unique sound reminiscent of the banjo. He moved through Ginog, Grassland’s “Charles Brown Theme,” to a little-known version of “The Ballad of Jed Clampett” as the jam began.

The jamming continued with a surprising assortment of songs that would have filled the audience almost silent. At this point, Fleck encouraged the crowd to stand and quand dance, evoking cheers from the audience as Wooten launched into the always-energetic “Stomping Grounds.” Fans danced side, and the show finally became a party.

As the band ended, the crowd, apparently strong enough to sustain another minute, unabashedly demanded its applause.

The Flecktones proudly returned to play “Happy Birthday” for a young kid in front of the band before closing the show with “More Love,” which Peterson sang punctuated with assorted Bob Marley lyrics.

The band stuck around to mingle after the show, more than willing to answer questions and sign autographs.

Proving himself a worthy successor, the Flecktones put on a show the fans of Ziggy’s hasn’t seen in some time.

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