Students vote their 'dedication' by drinking beer for Party Smart

By BOB LANTZ
Editor-in-Chief

Talk about dedication. Even after a half-day of drinking beer, senior Matt Webb, the Student Government repre­ sentative to the board of trustees, was ready for work late Monday night. During the SG Legislative meeting Tuesday, a resolution was approved that would have the Social Affairs Committee (SOC) sign off on all major social events, including Student Senate activities. The resolution, which was introduced by Soc member Matt Smith, was passed unanimously by a vote of 18 to 0.

"The resolution essentially says that the SOC would have to sign off on all major social events, including Student Senate activities," Webb said. "It also would have to sign off on any other social event that is a gathering of 100 or more people."

The resolution came about after a meeting with SG President John Boyd, who said he would like to see a committee with one or two SG representatives at all major social events. The resolution also would have the SOC sign off on any other social event that is a gathering of 100 or more people.

The resolution was approved by a vote of 18 to 0. It now goes to the student body for a referendum on the fall ballot.

Students may choose any student in good standing" for board

However, board always chooses one of top three in student body election, Sandra Boyette, the vice president for public affairs, said.

"The three top candidates are, John Boyd, Matt Webb and myself," Boyette said. "We always choose one of the top three candidates in student body elections."
Tinkering the ivories
Senior David Uphold, the Student Government president, shows his sensitive side on the piano in Benson University Center.

Two long-time professors honored for service

By STEVE REYNOLDS
Chair of the Department of Management

Reynolds Hall

Two long-time professors of Accounting’s first Price Waterhouse fellow. December

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Managing Editor

Five students have initiated a group named USA Today, on campus for several weeks ago. According to leaks, students are trying to get acquainted with other students, interested in the same field. The group, which is named USA Today, is made up of students who are interested in the field of journalism.

Trying to get beyond theory and history, students Andrew Bennett, Karen Herrman, Jason Reynolds, Karen Leggett and Alana Kuchenberg have formed a group called USA Today. The group aims to build a bridge between students and Coley. The university has expressed concerns about the group's activities, but no specific reasons have been given.

Herrman said they are trying to be a voice for such people, a way of un-gagging them, allowing them to speak or be heard.

“"We have focused on stereotypes of broken families, poverty, drugs. People who are being oppressed by money," says Herrman.

Herrman said the idea for the group if accepted by students is to support such issues as poverty, hunger, war and peace, the environment, and human rights.

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**WORLDWIDE**

- Iraq threatened for breach
  
MANAMA, Bahrain — The United Nations Security Council warned Iraq to comply with orders to destroy weapons, or else the country will face severe consequences.

- Conference in Brussels
  
A conference in Brussels was held to discuss security issues in the region.

**WASHINGTON**

- Azerbaijan territory
  
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- Guantanamo Bay
  
The Council has declared Iraq in breach of the agreement from Guantanamo Bay.

- Armenian
  
A group of Armenian armed men working to protect the region of Nagorno-Karabakh in the Caucasus.

**NEW YORK**

- Baghdad
  
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**HOSPITAL GIVEN HIGH CREDIT RATING**

- North Carolina Baptist Hospital
  
The hospital has received a double-A credit rating from both Standard and Poor’s and Moody’s rating services.

**SECURITY BEAT**

- Man arrested in campus
  
A man was arrested after making threats inside the campus.

**UNIVERSITY SECURITY REPORT**

- Student
  
A student was arrested after making threats inside the campus.

**TIPS**

- Stay alert
  
Avoid being distracted by your phone or other devices while walking or jogging.

**SAFE RIDES**

- Safe rides
  
Safe rides will be available from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

**THE OLD GOLD**

- Security
  
The old gold and black would like to wish everyone a safe Spring Break.
Women

From Page 1

Earned, "and 12-person blocks are no longer available.

"We deserve an educational experience that is equal to a man's." 

Senior member McCan said.

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Here I am

Alicia Chewmation, an ASA worker, raises her voice to show that it's her turn to do the routine during the Mars Glee festivities in the Pit.

Housing

From Page 1

please security, Gregory said. John Anderson, the vice president for administration and planning, and Kent Bel, the assistant director of student life and off-campus recreation, said that the situation is improving, especially on Foltz and Piccolo residence halls, Gregory said.

"I think everyone has been doing a lot of work to try to make things better," he said.

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Party

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Fable of white male victimization

No one can have all the privilege all the time

W, in, heterosexual males. Give me this woman's name, for if you can't treat what President George Bush in- dicted it to be. You, my dear. Your treaty. Your liberal creed. It's like that.

The words of Sam Mars have lingered in my mind ever since my editor at the morning. Mars, the speaker at this year's Memorial Union gave me a treat. The music and the radio industries. We are currently the largest non-Greek undergraduate community in the nation. These students are taking advantage of an experience anywhere else.

According to this study, 1.1 percent of the nation's students are black, 1.7 percent are Hispanic, and 6.4 percent are Asian. The same study found that 2.4 percent of the nation's students are black, 3.1 percent are Hispanic, and 6.9 percent are Asian.

But if you believe affirmative action is tipping an already balanced scale in favor of one group, you have it all wrong. You have it all wrong.

As you can see, there is no evidence that the tuition increase will have a significant impact on the overall costs of attending Wake Forest University. In fact, the increased costs will be offset by a reduction in the overall number of students enrolled.

We already have an effective description of the Wake Forest student experience. We are unlike many people, who unlike many people, unlike many people...

Not only do these explanations not make sense, they do not jive with the facts. Wake Forest University's mission is to provide a "full range of opportunities that only seek to benefit all people."
Society prefers to lock up evil, not cure it

Rebel against white dominion; become part of institutional fabric

No matter how glorious victory may be, platooning is Quaker way to celebrate

Introducing Fred: possible solution to uniform currency debate within EEC


time

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H ere is the best and most memorable of the places that Wake Forest students come home for the four years of this life, recorded for our enlightenment and amusement. Results were compiled from a student, anonymous survey in the Pit and the food Gold and my own nuisance scientific. Feel good to disagree with any of all the queries, just don’t tell and let us.

BEST PROFESSOR/CLASS — (though it is a relatively new faculty position) this is only his second year at Wake Forest: Christopher McGuire, an assistant professor of English, who annually small-town classroom described by one former student as “cheerful and insightful.”

Voters praised both his English composition and his Italian classes.

Other professors who made admirable showings were: Solomon Kame, a professor of biology, and Robert Lovett, a professor of English.

MOST DIFFICULT PROFESSOR/CLASS — These titles fit for the rather infamous distinction of most difficult professors between Charles Lewis, a professor of English, and Robert Whaples, an assistant professor of business. Students went with that old stand-by, the Z.

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BREAK THE RULES AT WAKE — Students voted with reason and choice favoring the most farfetched form of delinquency on campus. One student insisted that “If Victor’s (during) summer school, wine and cigarettes at Pilot Mountain.”

BEST CULTURAL EVENT AT WAKE FOREST — The cultural celebration of the March, Lovefest in Woff Chapel was a big cultural favorite among students. The recent Arts Events Series scored a close second.

BEST CULTURAL EVENT IN WINTON- SALEM — The category garnered equal as a check between the variety of events featured at the Steven Center and, on one student eloquently phrased it, “Getting packed up and going to T-Birds (Winston-Salem Thunderbirds) game.”

Note: The most liberal professor is the least favorite was the seafood special.

BEST QUICK SPOT ON CAMPUS — Students who want to get away from it all without going too far away would have to walk away from the main campus. The Benson University Center is the best place to park students are required to take.

BEST SPRING BREAK SPOT — Florida, that old spring break stand by, is still the hot spot for Wake Forest sports overseas. Daytona Beach was the big winner, with Orleans/Walt Disney World, Ocean Beach and the Keys also receiving support.

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The Woodland Lovers' latest comedy miniseries, *A Little Night Music*, has tickets almost gone for the concert on March 20th by jazz trumpeter, Wymor Marsall. Students and faculty who don't have tickets may add their names to a waiting list by calling Ext. 3757. The performance, part of the Secret Artist Series, will start at 8 p.m. in Wait Chapel.

Well-wrought student-directed plays offers varying aspects of love

By GREG CARMICHAEL

The Waxhaw Shakers won the first annual student directing competition with "Beyond the Java," a production that explores the theme of love from various perspectives. The play, written by a team of students, tells the story of two characters who meet during a performance at the local coffee shop. The characters, played by Junior Christin Essin and Senior Nelson, struggle to understand their feelings for each other amidst the chaos of everyday life.

Metal Flake's latest defies musical category

By GREG CARMICHAEL

Metal Flake, the cult rock band known for their eclectic and experimental sound, has released their latest album, *Beyond the Java*. The album features a range of musical styles, from rock and roll to jazz and classical, all woven together in a seamless tapestry of sound. Lead singer and guitarist Joe Smith describes the album as "a journey through the moods and emotions of love and loss." The band's unique sound has earned them a dedicated following among fans of avant-garde music.

Opera in mini succeeds in full

By FRANCIS PEARCE

The opera *A Little Night Music* is a charming and engaging work that perfectly captures the mood of the season. The cast of talented student actors and musicians has brought the production to life with skill and creativity. The music, composed by Stephen Sondheim, is beautifully rendered, and the acting is nuanced and profound. The production is a triumph, and audiences are surely in for a treat.

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**Image:** The cover of the Woodland Lovers' album *A Night Like This* featuring a black and white photograph of a high school student in formal attire.
COMING ATTRACTIONS

Art
German Print Exhibition: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. weekends, through March 19, Novocine, German Print Gallery. Free.

Music
Habitual: 9 p.m. March 17, Pugh Auditorium. A $7 cover charge will be expected to. Free.

MOVIES
Tabu: 9 p.m. March 17, Brendle Recital Hall. A $7, $5 for students and senior citizens.

SOUNDBITE
1. U2 — Achtung Baby
2. Red Hot Chili Peppers — Blood Sugar Sex Magik
3. Metal Flake Mother — Beyond the Arena Wall
4. Dillon Fence — Rosamary
5. French Fashions — Bandung-twostrap

PLEASANT WEEKEND
Too many violations or invasions on Monday fill your weekend well in advance. Get your life back Tuesday, because when Venus returns you sign Friday (for four lovely weeks), you will want to be ready for the popularity and fun that follows. Something big may happen Thursday. The weekend will be filled with attractive people. If you go out then, remember to let your old friend from home have a job on Wednesday, and the next is thought-provoking. The weekend contin­ues the general trend of taking part in soul-satisfying activities, and playing music to those who are still flourishing for direction.

Saturday (March 20-22). Do it. Monday, perfect­, when the moon shows itself. Speak up Thursday to someone who has partly taught you the romantic fantasy; ask for a date. If you got him or her stra­ight, you're 'interested in doing experiments, the future; you're interested in doing experiments, the future.

Theater
Zone 3, it p.m. Fri. and Sat. and 3 p.m. Sun., North Carolina Black Repertory Company. $10 play of 1991 National Black Theatre Festival taken on a journey through the life of mother Zora Neale Hurston. $10 students, $7 seniors, free. $10 students, $7 seniors, free.

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MYSTIC SIDE

READER'S Chronicle

College Horoscope

CONDITIONS

Indications of interest from an exciting Scorpio with a devoted nature; you are headed straight into romance, so watch. As Venus enters Towson, you ake a tremendous cycle.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Follow the rules on Monday. Social success is easy Tuesday. Friends and family relationships are very important for you through 1992. This weekend is a Leo time. Be sure that it is easy to catch the eye of a romantic interest. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There's a moment where Mercury is providing strength and depth to your point of view. Have plenty of time for emotional Friday. Saturday and Sunday are a good time to emotional susceptibilities.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). An introverted individual help you to number how much it means to have some fire burning. Tuesday and Wednesday are a good time for you. Romance with someone of exceptional beauty is prominent this introductory world of the future; you are making for-marching place.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Do not argue Monday. There may be someone trying to control your lifestyle. Friday may be the time that Mercury comes back into your life. The weekend seems to be a time to remember the past, and forward to forward them. The weekend may be filled with health issues."

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Colleges
Riders in the Sky: 7:30 p.m. March 17, Pugh Auditorium. Country-boy Jimmy Cliff comes to Kingston to make it as a singer; Parker's 16, Pugh Auditorium. Rob Lowe is on his way to fame. Tabu: 9 p.m. March 17, Brendle Recital Hall. A $7, $5 for students and senior citizens.

Vertebrate Theatre

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By Marc A. Anton

Thank you students! Thank you ARA!

Friday, volunteers for Project Pro Humanitate embarked on a door-to-door campaign to raise $5,000 between 3 and 5 p.m. We came to every dorm and every door, knowing if we didn’t reach the goal, the Project probably could not proceed as planned.

Well, in those two hours, you came through, with not $5,000 but $6,000, boosting the funds raised to $30,000. Most definitely, the Project is on its way, and we have each other and ARA which allowed students to deduct pledges from their meal cards to thank for it.

Let the construction begin...

The Thursday after Spring Break, construction will begin between Babcock and Carroll Halls on the Magnolia Court. If you’re interested in the area of construction, sign up in the Benson Center Rotunda or check your mailbox for information.

We’ve got the momentum; let’s keep it going. For unity. For humanity. Project Pro Humanitate.
Georgia sweeps Demon Deacons in three-game series; record drops to 1-4

By BRUCE WILLIAMS

The baseball teams emerged from Georgia's Poley Field this weekend with their third straight sweep of the Demon Deacons.

The series began on Friday, with the Bulldogs winning 3-2. On Saturday Georgia swept the Demon Deacons 8-7 and 12-3, and returned to the field on Sunday, with the Bulldogs winning 13-4.

Georgia won the series with a 21-1 record, leaving the Demon Deacons with a 13-11 record. The Bulldogs also swept the first two games of the series and finished the season with a 4-0 record against the Demon Deacons.

The series was marked by a strong performance from Georgia's pitching staff, which allowed the Bulldogs to win with a low number of runs. The Bulldogs also held the Demon Deacons to a low number of hits, with a total of 25 hits in the three games.

The series was also marked by a strong performance from Georgia's offense, which scored a total of 36 runs in the three games. The Bulldogs also had a strong performance from their outfield, which allowed them to catch the Demon Deacons' balls and make plays to end the inning.

The series was also marked by a strong performance from Georgia's defense, which allowed them to make plays to end the inning and prevent the Demon Deacons from scoring. The Bulldogs also had a strong performance from their catcher, who was able to make plays to end the inning and prevent the Demon Deacons from scoring.

The series was also marked by a strong performance from Georgia's coaching staff, which was able to make adjustments to the game plan and keep the Demon Deacons off balance. The Bulldogs also had a strong performance from their manager, who was able to make adjustments to the game plan and keep the Demon Deacons off balance.

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Freshmen From Page 11

The Demon Deacons made a late push to extend their win streak, but were unsuccessful.

New field hockey head coach named

Women's Athletic Director Diane Dayley has announced that new field hockey head coach isardi Arris. He replaces Barbara Batista who has been the Demon Deacons head coach since 1991.

Arris is a native of Italy and has spent the past two seasons as an assistant coach at Boston College. He has extensive experience coaching women's field hockey at various levels, including several years as an assistant coach at Dartmouth College, where he led the Big Green to the national championship in 2011.

Baseball

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The Demon Deacons fell to 1-1 in their first game of the season against the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Tennis

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The Demon Deacons won their second straight match against the University of Tennessee.

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