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SI schedules assassin game

Student Union will hold a week-long fund-raising assassin game. The game will run from April 9 to April 15, with a special 'Assassin's Day' on April 14. A fee is $5, and the grand prize is a $500 gift certificate. The game will be sponsored by the politics department and the Campus Activities Board. The game is open to all students, faculty, and staff. For more information, call the museum at Ext. 5322.

SI Museum to hold lecture

Yoni Dangur, a visiting associate professor of political science at the University of Connecticut, will present "Terrorism: An Anthropological Perspective" on April 9. The lecture will be held in the museum's auditorium at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. For more information, call the museum at Ext. 5322.

Volunteer conference planned

A conference on Spirituality and Volunteerism will be planned for April 11 and 12. The conference is presented by the Volunteer Service Corps and is designed for anyone interested in learning more about spirituality and how it relates to the most iconic expression of philanthropy. For more information, call Donnita Batiste in the Volunteer Service Center at Ext. 5322.

Museum exhibits basketry

"Over and Under, Arranged and Exposed," an exhibit of basketry and photographs, will be on display in the Museum of Anthropology. Examples of basket work from around the world will be on exhibit. The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and is part of the summer exhibition of the Year of the Arts. The Museum of Anthropology's "Cloth and Wool" will also perform from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. April 11 and 12. For more information, call the museum at Ext. 5322. RSVP for the April 11 opening or for more information, call the museum at Ext. 5322. Response must be received by April 9.

Museum sponsors bus trip

The Museum of Anthropology is sponsoring a two-day trip to the Arizona State Museum ("Center to Center") at the North Carolina Museum of Art on April 13. Keith Hogland, an associate professor of religion, to whom the trip was designed, said his students were very excited to travel abroad and will also be on exhibit. The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and is part of the summer exhibition of the Year of the Arts. The Museum of Anthropology's "Cloth and Wool" will also perform from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. April 11 and 12. For more information, call the museum at Ext. 5322. RSVP for the April 11 opening or for more information, call the museum at Ext. 5322. Response must be received by April 9.

Final lecture to discuss angels

The last lecture in the Benson Center's "History of Religion" series will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 15. The lecture, which will be held in a room on the third floor, is titled "Do You Believe in Angels?" Experts on the supernatural will reveal what they know about angels.

For more information, contact Irina Jwana, the director of the Benson Center, at Ext. 5322.

Lecturer to discuss China policy

Gentlemanly British Womack will discuss "The Basic Parameters of China's Foreign Policy" at 5 p.m. April 15 on the third floor of the Benson Center. Womack, a professor of government and the director of the International Relations Center, which focuses on the China policy, will be the guest lecturer. Womack will be the guest lecturer. He will be the guest lecturer. For more information, call the museum at Ext. 5322.

Field school spaces open

Spaces are still available for the 1997 field school in Caribbean Archaeology. The field school will take place from May 30 to June 24 at San Salvador Island, Bahamas. Applications are due by April 13 and are available in the Museum of Anthropology, room 311. For additional information, call Jessica Kern at Ext. 5322. Room 311, 229-3317.

Grading system change considered

Committee approves plus-minus policy, faculty to discuss change at meeting

By Tom McCann

The grading system at WFU could be changed as a result of a committee proposal. The committee, made up of students, faculty, and staff, has recommended to the university an adoption of a plus-minus grading system. According to the committee, the change would be in the best interest of students, faculty, and staff. The change would also be consistent with the accreditation standards. According to the committee, the change would be in the best interest of students, faculty, and staff. The change would also be consistent with the accreditation standards.

The committee has compiled a list of reported advantages and disadvantages based on similar surveys. A major reported advantage of the plus-minus system is that it provides more accurate grades to students. Other advantages indicated by surveyed institutions include an increased motivation for faculty to study up, that student scores would remain unchanged if that a faculty decline in the number of plus grades would be proportional to the number of minus grades. This would less differentiation from students over grades would be less differentiation from students over grades. The committee also noted that the plus-minus system would be less differentiation from students over grades.

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Cheese on your burger?

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WAKE UP WATCH

If you have a question, send email to P.O. Box 7659, e-mail news@wfu.edu or call us at Ext. 5326.

By Jenny Brooks

Arkansas Times arkansastimes.com

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Specific events have not yet been planned, but possibilities include an international film series, workshops with renowned performers and traditionally-directed programs, as well as symposia and exhibits. Berman said that the primary events would be talks, panels and workshops, and dance and music programs. Berman also mentioned that there would be a website for the speakers' topics. "We've explored some very prominent people on an international and national level as speakers," she said.

Taylor and Berman said that they are open to new ideas, themes and any other suggestions. Any students interested in helping can contact either one of them via e-mail or telephone. The dual mission of this "Year of Globalization and Diversity" will be to celebrate diversity and to solve problems of globalization. Those planning the events hope that the year will help students and staff to realize the unprecedented pace our world is moving in and the role they play in it.

The OG&B could use a few good news reporters, as well as production assistants. Interested? Call Ext. 5280 and ask for Zach.

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Callison leaves WFDD radio
New station manager to be appointed after April's fundraiser

By Matthew Callison
The Gallant Report

WFDD's long-time station manager, Chris Callison, has left the station to become general manager of WHEB-FM at Miami University in Ohio. Chris callison is a national and regional sales manager for several radio stations, having spent a decade in that role. When asked about his decision, Callison stated, "I really love working with the radio station, but this change was inevitable for me as a family issue." Callison also says he will miss the experiences he has had, and that he is excited to take on the new role.

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RSA organizes week of student activities

By Craig Taylor

The Resident Student Association is in the process of planning a variety of events for Residence Hall Week, which will run from April 7 to April 11.

According to senior Rebekah Doyle of RSA and freshman Karissa Warren, the cornerstone of club week, one of the main events, will be a co-ed football tournament. The tournament will be held on Friday nights, with games sequentially scheduled throughout the week.

Everyone is welcome to participate. Teams should sign up from (8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Thursday). The registration fee for a team of two will be $1 per person. The Office of Intramural Sport will be available throughout the week to answer questions and to register teams.

For more information, contact Sandra, intramural coordinator, or Rebekah, Doyle, who is responsible for advancing the event.

A separate committee will be formed to address the nursing students’ concerns over the lack of priority given to them.

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Also running for secretary is sophomore Taylor Stanfield, a candidate for treasurer, said that the campus organizations operated as a separate committee. This plan would help the groups, the student, and the members by allowing them to work on individual initiatives and to allocate funds equally.

Taylor Stanfield, secretary
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The week will culminate in a campus-wide science fair, which will be held Thursday, May 11.

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Board endorses best candidates

In preparation for Tuesday’s elections for the student government, both the campaign managers and professors have been working hard to ensure that the students vote. This is the first year that the Student Government’s (SG) election will have a formalized campaign period. The candidates have been conducting a series of prepared questions, both general and job-specific, to the SG’s offices. Interviews were held to familiarize the candidates with the positions and their responsibilities.

Plumridge and Bekele are running for SG president. Plumridge has had enthusiasm and strong ties to the community. Bekele has a strong track record of involvement and has a clear vision for reaching those goals.

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SG involvement fulfills yet limits

OPINION

Dear Student,

I am writing to you as a student who has been involved in various capacities within the Student Government. It is my belief that SG has a unique role in the university community, serving as a bridge between students and the administration.

Firstly, I would like to address the issue of SG involvement. SG provides an opportunity for students to become involved in decision-making processes, which is crucial for the development of leadership skills and a sense of responsibility. It is through these experiences that students can learn about the importance of representation and the need for accountability.

Secondly, I would like to address the limits of SG involvement. While SG plays an important role in the university community, it is crucial to recognize that there are limitations to what SG can achieve. SG is not a substitute for administrative bodies and cannot address all the issues that arise within the university. It is important to remember that SG is a student organization and that its actions and decisions are subject to the constraints imposed by the university’s administration.

In conclusion, I encourage all students to become involved in SG and to take advantage of the opportunities that it provides. However, it is also important to recognize the limitations of SG and to work towards finding solutions to address the issues that SG cannot solve alone.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Managing Editor

We are at the Gold and Black and apologize for the graphic in the skybox of “Bold and Black Thursday.” The graphic, which portrayed a student in a negative light, was not intended to be offensive. It was an attempt to spark a discussion about the challenges faced by students in the current political climate.

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Self righteous

Though I consider Ralph Wood, basic precepts of religion, a close friend of many years, I choose to take exception to the implied harshness of his words quoted in the text.

What does their evaluation say about Professors? That is the primary aim of my writing in the current issue.

And what About the spirit of his criticism? I do not understand the basis of his attack. It is not to stigmatize anyone’s character. I am not sure what he means by the expression “crass and coarse.”

It seems to me that the only one responsible for the graphic is the student responsible for the graphic.

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Sincerely,

[Signature]

Managing Editor

Barnard College

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Big Kahuna celebration degrades women, cultures

Aimee was words ago on March 21, the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity announced the first day of spring with their annual Big Kahuna Festival. For those of you familiar with this event, Delta Kappas parade around campus with grass skirts and “yulgarities” (girlfriend at home, she’s not your type, she’s just..). 

The Delta Kappas promote a superior as the Big Kahuna, otherwise known as the frat boys. This tradition is a week of “yulgarities” and young female flesh for the satirical parade it around the Quad followed by the party weekend to.

We have here a bunch of drunken, shirtless boys with painted faces and grass skirts stepping on the souls of women. 

Many of you on the planet (and maybe even someoles know by now, on March 20, 1998, the Delta Kappa Guit cult succeeded in an attempt to stage a January’s for a spelling that is the Halp-Borrr correction. We know this event has gone well as it it is a non-conflicting of if it is that it is a tragedy."

Many of you will be taking things in stride.

Not only was it the United States largest mass suicide ever, but it has the reasons behind it are complex and fascinating. People committing suicide to catch a side with little or no right. Those at the center of the event.

There were over 100 of them and they don’t want to be (especially that whole cult thing), but they didn’t do it because they can’t be silenced.

I know what’s next, but me aren’t going to tell her.

She’ll think you’re a redneck, she’ll think you’re a New Kid on the Block, she’ll think she’s not your type.

Now we come to bottoms. The response here is you’re a redneck, she’ll think you’re a New Kid on the Block, she’ll think she’s not your type. Little playin’ to invest in, but you can ship it in your next order.

You can manage to combine any of these suggestions (for example: sporting a short-sleeved dress, skirt-over-and-overs, you’ll seem to be the envy of all your friends, your winner will run home every day over the fact that the Ku Klux Klan wanted to sympathize with the Ku Klux Klan.

If you decide to wear them, keep in mind that they will only be available in small sizes. Ku Klux Klan look, but fear not. You can guarantee that there are right, coffed, cut-off and circle syndrome.

To get your tickets to the event, you need to recognize is that civil disassociation against racism and sexism is a massive factor.

Another concern mixed in the media is that this group’s beliefs were made available to everyone over the World Wide Web. Why is this page an open invitation for others to identify their beliefs.

Fat people, you people have been waiting for years for this to happen, but they didn’t do it because their space cadets after they joined the cult, yet they lived themselves.

Transform your wardrobe to the girls of your dreams

So you’re a pretty good-looking guy and she has been looking at you, following you at parties, telling your friends how great you are... you know she is not interested in you. what to do?

A variety of techniques could be taken (go her home with her roommate, tell her you’re gay...) but one that is rarely attempted is the option of making yourself unattractive. Despite snide or dense weight loss goal in the rich, these ideas are rather long-lasting and poorly harmful to your health. A more common alternative to your success. I have devised a quick and easy guide to help you with this.

Start off with your shirt. Shirts are pretty vital, so a bad one is never a good idea if you don’t like this style of yours, give it a try, a better known as a white-jacket. We know they’re comfortable, but those white-jackets are for the masses who are more for the absence of color.

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EDGAR GODFREY

Dry clarification

In last week’s staff editorial, the O’Gills editors discussed the potential for a new drinking law that would remove alcohol from its houses by the year 2000. To be fair, the Delta Kappa Epsilon Alpha and Sigma Chi fraternities in the Laramie Community are in favor of this law. However, the fraternity leaders are not taking the idea seriously, making assumptions about a current government.” I believe we are in favor of this law. It seems a bit like legislation in the future.

According to O’Gill’s policy, Sigma Xi’s and the Sigma Chi fraternities are in favor of dried sweat on the underarm “unforced” under one definition. Hopefully, we will have a normal dry run of our one percent.

Alcohol, marijuana, and alcohol are included. Dry is worse. We use the word “unforced” instead of the “dry” definition, which is the one they use in the empire.

But before we go on, let’s talk about alcohol. We do not use alcohol, do not see any alcohol.

Our policies are different from universities “subsection-free.” Our policy is the same as the one our Dallas Life and Housing Guide to the university’s alcohol policy, Sigma Xi’s and the Sigma Chi fraternities are in favor of dried sweat on the underarm “unforced” under one definition. Hopefully, we will have a normal dry run of our one percent.

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CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT

Lilly Bekele
Junior

Experience:
1. SC Legislature 1996-97: Co-Chair Student Relations Committee, Fall 1996:Race Relations Committee, 1995-96
2. Honor Council, 1994-96
3. Alpha Kappa Alpha Secretary, Fall 1996: Membership Intake Chair
4. President’s Aide
5. Wake TV: Creative Producer, Spring, Fall 1996
6. Black Student Alliance: Secretary, 1995-96
8. Resident Advisor, 1996-97
9. APhiC: Alliance for Racial & Cultural Harmony
11. New Student Leaders Retreat, 1995

Campaign Statement:
Wake Forest University is a place dear to my heart—and because it is, I must seek to leave it a better place when I leave than when it was when I came. My platform is as diverse as my experience at Wake has been. I have an eight-point platform that includes an improvement in administration/student communication, commitment to multiculturalism, payment of Fraternity health code, refining parking policy, broadening international study opportunity, incorporating under-represented student groups (athletes & artists) & ultimately, general strengthening of our community. A vote for Lilly Bekele is a vote for experience, commitment and community.

Scott Plumidge
Junior

Experience:
2. Wake TV: Co-Chairman, sports committee 1994-1995
4. Old Gold and Black, Staff Writer, 1994-1997
5. Fraternity Historian
6. LEAD I & II Participant
7. Choo Soccer 1996
8. Morton Board
9. Omicron Delta Kappa
10. Golden Key Honor Society
12. President’s Leadership Conference 1997

Campaign Statement:
My candidacy for SG President is the culmination of an extended and productive SG career. This vast SG experience, in addition to my involvement with a host of other WFU organized and sponsored groups, has taught me the necessity of being results oriented with strong leadership ability. I would like the opportunity to be a leader who can help guide Wake Forest University in the future, as we strive to preserve its values and goals.

Taylor Stanfield
Sophomore

Experience:
1. Student Government Legislation, 1996-97: Judiciary Committee member
2. SG Presidential Advisory Board
3. Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund Committee
4. Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Executive Board member, J.F.C., representative
5. VSC Project Pumpkin
6. Intramural Basketball & Soccer

Campaign Statement:
As Treasurer I will accomplish the following:
- SAC Reform: Capital expenditures channeled through university funds.
- Greater visibility of Treasurer’s office including increased communication with other organization treasurers.
- Improved student/faculty relations; utilization of Shorty’s—more promotions and featured performers.
- Solicitations to parking permits in more student spaces and staggered ticket prices ($10, $15, etc.).
- Enhancing every class’ technological advantage; making sure the classes that have not are not ignored.
- Increased relations between Independents & Greeks via additional campus-wide parties.
- Developing accountability and visibility for Administrators and SIG Execs with monthly “Coffee & Donut” meetings.
- Through visibility, communication, accountability, and responsiveness, I will achieve those points.

CANDIDATES FOR TREASURER

Ryan Marsh
Senior

Experience:
2. Academy of Executive Relations
3. Business Committee
4. Delta Epsilon Phi, Fraternity, Executive Board member
5. LEAD participant

Campaign Statement:
I am running for Secretary because I believe Student Government has ceased to represent student interest. When elected, I pledge to reform the parking ticket crisis by permanently lowering parking fees from $20 to $10. I also pledge to reform the grading system from our present institution to a multipoint curve based on this example: an A = 4.0, an A- = 3.75, B+ = 3.5, B = 3.25, and B- = 3.0. I believe the reform of the grading system would relieve both the fiscal and academic stress that is a continuous burden to the student population. I promise that every ounce of my energy will be devoted to the welfare of the student body.

Jonathan Neill Perry
Sophomore

Experience:
1. Student Government: Judicial Board
2. Member of the Dean’s Advisory Council
3. Resident Student Association: Vice-President of Executive Relations
4. Davi Hall Government Chair
5. Inter-Residence Hall Association: Advisory Committee
6. Mortar Board
7. Peer Health Educator
8. Omega Psi Phi
9. Member of the United Nations Association
10. Volunteer Service Corps
11. N.C. Baptist Hospital Project Pumpkin
12. Wake Forest Alumni Fund Drive

Campaign Statement:
It is my goal as Secretary to implement the following seven ideas which I believe will improve our university:
1. Bills proposed by Student Legislature will be given to the Student Body for a vote. If they are voted down, I will ensure that the appropriate faculty committee will be established to hear the request.
2. Development of ideas for improvement of the Judicial System on campus.
3. Money not put to use will be re-directed to the organizations the next year.
4. Improvements of Student Fact Book, Student/ Administration Relations
5. Increase participation at Campus-Wide Parties.
6. Provide a bridge between the work of RSA and SG
7. Development of ideas for the improvement of parking on South Campus.

CANDIDATES FOR SECRETARY

Al-Hussein N. Madhany
Junior

Experience:
1. The WFU Year of Religion in American Life Steering Committee: Co-Chair of Religious Experience Subcommittees, 1996-1997
2. Student National Medical Association (SNMA)
4. Asian Student Awareness Committee
5. Asian Student Awareness Organization (A.S.A.O.)
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8. WAKE Radio: DJ, Fall 1996: Hosted a World Beat Show
9. Morton Board
10. Omicron Delta Kappa
11. Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-medicine Honor Society

Campaign Statement:
I know you and your concerns. My experience in various student and administrative committees allows me to bear these concerns about Wake Forest. What sets me apart from the other candidates is the proactive nature I will bring to Student Government. An example of this is my experience. I am proposing to build a stronger community by electing a group of students to sit on the WFU Admissions Committee. These students will read the wait-listed applications and recommend to the committee those prospective students who will bring diversity (in talent and ability) to our campus. Allow me to serve you as the next SG Secretary.

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Deacons beat Duke, drop three in Virginia

By Brian Law
The Daily Reflector

The Deacons beat Duke, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, in the men’s ACC tournament in Charlottesville, Virginia, on Friday.

The Deacons started strong, defeating Duke in the first set, 6-4. In the second set, Duke took the lead, 6-2.

In the third set, the Deacons won, 6-4, and in the fourth set, they sealed the victory, 6-2.

Sophomore Merkert and Gluck dominated the singles matches, while the doubles team of Andersson and Kermode won.

The Deacons advance to the quarterfinals of the tournament, where they will face the winner of the match between Wake Forest and Boston College.

Deacons make tracks to 4x400 event title

The Blue Devils qualified for the 4x400 meter relay event at the ACC championships on Friday.

The team, consisting of seniors Jordan Wile, Lars Ziehn, Jimmy Chou, and Steven Ogden Phipps, broke the school record with a time of 3:05.30.

The Blue Devils finished in second place, behind the University of Virginia, which set a new ACC record.

The 4x400 relay race is one of the most competitive events in track and field, and the Blue Devils have been consistently strong in recent years.

Senior Merkert

Senior Merkert, one of the top singles players in the nation, will face the challenge of the top-seeded player in the ACC tournament.

Merkert has a record of 13-2 in singles matches this season and has won his last five matches.

He will face a tough opponent in the semifinals, but his experience and consistency should give him a good chance of advancing to the finals.

Overall, the Blue Devils have a strong team and should make a strong showing at the ACC championships this year.
**Deacon Notes**

**Former coach inducted to Hall**

Ian Crookende, coach of the men's tennis team from 1985 to 1996, will be inducted into the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Hall of Fame on May 21st. The event will take place at UCLA, Crookende's alma mater and host that weekend of the NCAA Championships.

**Crookende enjoyed an extraordinary career as a player on the court. In 1961 and 1962, he won NFC tennis championships with the legendary Arthur Ashe and Charles Passarell, respectively.**

**First in 1961** was a member of the New Zealand Davis Cup. And in 1964 he and current Demon Deacons women's head coach George Sandefur teamed the semi-final in men's doubles at Wimbledon.

**Gridders to have "home" game**

The Demon Deacon football team will play a little history of its own tomorrow afternoon at Wallace Wade Stadium, as the University of Maryland will come to Myrtle Beach for the game.

"I really enjoyed my playing days at the field," head coach Frank Beamer said. "However, I'm sure that a number of our current players are not familiar with the fact that history, which took place there in Wake Forest and in this game of course, is a significant obstacle in order to achieve their success."

**Baseball**

**From Page B1**

Saturday's victory dropped the final game of the series 18-7 on Sunday. The Tigers came out ready to play and put the Deacons away early, eliminating any chance for a game-winning Demon Deacon hit.

The Tigers' catcher Dennis Reinhardt snared a fly ball out of a group of runners at third base, bringing the final game in the series to an end.

**Baseball**

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**From these losses and will be better prepared the team has gained valuable experience with the Virginia Cavaliers.**

**Men's Tennis**

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**This Week**

**Friday**

Baseball vs. Virginia, 3 p.m., Hooks Stadium

Saturday: Baseball vs. Virginia, 2 p.m.

Sunday: Baseball vs. Virginia, 3 p.m., University of Maryland, 11 a.m.

**Men's Tennis**

Baseball continues to run by competition

After strong showings the past two weeks, the team continues to impress at Raleigh Relays

In the shot put, Bloom's boys of 18.28 meters would send the team, over a note behind the best throw of the winter,战胜ed C.J. Hanner.

**Fresenst Nathan Keasow knows inside two competitors in the 400 meters.**

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Sale Starts Wednesday, April 2
Save During Our...
Every September, the Volunteer Service Corps holds a fair for interested students to select a volunteer project for the semester or for the entire year. Local Winston-Salem agencies, with their pamphlets and presentations, succeed in persuading students to become a big brother or sister, a tutor at an elementary school, or a helper at an AIDS hospice. Although the number of student volunteers dwindles as the semester progresses, the turnout at the Volunteer Service Corps Fair is unfailingly phenomenal. The large number of students who sign up to volunteer each fall indicates one thing only—students have a genuine desire to volunteer. The existence of this phenomenon amidst the inherently self-absorbed college years causes one to question why students, who are enjoying perhaps the most activity-jammed phases of their lives, are driven to volunteer. This page takes a closer look at some students’ personal perspectives on voluntarism. While some see volunteering as a vehicle for deepening their lives, others see it as intrinsically connected to spirituality—a connection which will be explored at the upcoming Spirituality and Volunteerism Conference.

A student’s reflection of volunteering in a third-world country

By Will Veale

Volunteerism

The spirit of giving: One student discovers spirituality in volunteering

By Holly Jarrell

The upcoming Spirituality and Volunteerism Conference on campus sparks the question behind students’ desires to serve

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Senior Holly Jarrell is a student member of the center responsible for planning the Volunteerism and Spirituality Conference.

In the initial planning for the Conference on Spirituality and Volunteerism, much discussion went exactly what was meant by the term “spirituality.” The minutes from our early meeting say that we agreed on a definition of spirituality to mean “identifying spiritual motivation for actions that go beyond mere self-interest.” Our mission statement says that we seek to “foster a community of REAL PEOPLE • REAL CONNECTIONS VOLUNTEERS be involved in” through a personal connection and service “to celebrate the purity, power, and potential of voluntarism.” Most people who volunteer will say that there is more to it than simply helping others. They experience a feeling of being useful. But do we see this as connection to something deeper, that we are using “problems” in our lives as a means to an end, or is it a way of life that is lived with a sense of being more? We are looking for a means to make our own lives more meaningful. God is in the woman who sits on the front porch.

The Spirituality and Volunteerism Conference: a new chance to explore the connection between service and compassion

By Kate McKane

The university has a tendency to be overly critical of the intellectual climate on campus. Critical thinking and active engagement are seen as essential for growth, but many students feel that they are not being challenged to think critically in class. The Spirituality and Volunteerism Conference is an opportunity to explore the connection between service and compassion. The conference will involve two excellent speakers, renowned speakers from the university and community who are experts in the field. The conference will involve two excellent speakers, renowned speakers from the university and community who are experts in the field. The conference will involve two excellent speakers, renowned speakers from the university and community who are experts in the field.

The Spirituality & Volunteerism Conference:

When: April 11 – 12

Where: Benson University Center

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Friday – 1:00 p.m.

Saturday

Register outside of the Volunteer Service Corps office in Benson 317 on Monday, April 7.
Incaricive, unusual plays bring end to Studio Series

Beth Blais

On April 12, Alan Balduz will be visiting Matthews High School for the closing of the year’s Art. He will be presenting a dramatic reading of the American play, "The Whiskers," by Thornton Wilder. Following this reading, the students will be engaged in a discussion about the play and its themes. The discussion will be led by the English teacher, who will be present to facilitate further questions and insights. The students are encouraged to participate in the discussion and share their thoughts and reflections on the play. The event is open to all students and faculty members, and the English department invites everyone to attend and engage in the conversation. The discussion will conclude with a Q&A session, where students will have the opportunity to ask questions and seek clarification on any aspects of the play they find intriguing or challenging. It is anticipated that the conversation will be insightful and thought-provoking, fostering a deeper understanding of the play’s themes and its relevance to contemporary issues.
Rising bands try to gain exposure with compilation CD

CHRIS GRODAK

- The Monday Page

I was impressed after I saw Treehouse in concert at Zeno Hall, as the CD offered a wide variety of music. Unfortunately, the band’s live performances do not transfer to the CD.

Written mostly by Peter Riley, the songs are mostly inspired by the band’s experiences. In concert, it is a three-piece band that is held together by a CD. I’ll try to explain that as well as possible.

Great music comes from the heart, and this band appears to defy anything other than superficial emotion. Hidden powerful images appear in the music, but the listener must search for them, as they do elsewhere. In Duritz of Counting Crows, drifts types of media are presented.

Where: Scales Art Gallery
When: April 11- May 19
Info: Ext. 5282
Cost: Free

Most of the album’s other’s first songs, “Rain On Vino” and “Paradise” are poverty-inspired. Listening to the introduction portion of the songs, it is clear that the songs come from the hearts of the listeners, not the music. Riley has the same fearless courage of many singer-songwriters. He writes songs from the heart instead of from the page. This video, imaging Sally Allen Distillation/Church/Oversway and Drifting, drifts through the song with the song, hinting again at the need to hear the music live, when the band is stronger and the full effect is achieved.

Calendar

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Exh. Est. 550

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When: 2 p.m. Sun. Where: Wilson Center
Info: Ext. 550

Treehouse
Nobody’s Monkey

Breaks back...

by survivors/Conversations with the dead inside my head.

Perhaps a more worthwhile exploitation of Riley’s talent would be poetry writing and not singing in a band, as he has a talent with words.

The music lacks the quality of the lyrics down. It too hard for the band doesn’t have something getting it apart from other bands, new and interesting, or {}...this song...something to make people want to listen. Treehouse does have Keith Thomas playing the mandolin and Riley’s banjo, but the group does not use these two effectively.

They have the potential for being a good band, a band many would like to pay money to see. It would be closer to the bottom.

The songs from Treehouse’s album Nobody’s Monkey, as usually better in concert. If you live band, then this album is in its element. The band needs feedback from the audience to get into its songs, so check it out at Ziggy’s.

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Non Sequitur by Wiley

THURSDAY APRIL 3, 1992

LIFE AT THE OLD GOLD & BLACK WOULD LOOK TO PRESENT YOU WITH THIS CHANCE FOR YOUR "ENTERTAINMENT."
Watch where you step...

The name you step on might be your own.

Tired of wading through mud as you make your way from Tribble Hall to the Benson Center? Well, now there's something you can do about it, and leave your mark at Wake Forest at the same time.

A new courtyard, featuring a "Spirit Walk," will be built between Tribble and Benson this summer. The walkway will be paved with personalized bricks from current and past members of the Wake Forest community. From now until the end of the school year, students, faculty and staff can purchase a brick for the Spirit Walk for only $40, a 20% discount off the regular price. Proceeds will be used to landscape the courtyard exclusively.

Brick by brick, this busy area will be transformed into a campus crossroads the Wake Forest community can be proud of. The personalized bricks, imprinted with names and memories from students, faculty and alumni, will be a lasting legacy for future generations of students.

Don't miss your chance to be a part of this walk down memory lane. Honor your friends; remember your Greek brothers and sisters; pay tribute to your favorite professor; show your support of a Demon Deacon sports team; thank your parents for sending you to Wake Forest; or immortalize your own name. If you purchase a brick in honor of someone, the University will notify that person of your thoughtfulness. Each brick has space for as many as three lines of type with up to 14 characters per line. Beyond that, the only limits are your imagination (and good taste!). A directory of all personalized bricks will be located in the Benson Center.

So don't find yourself a brick shy of a great memory. Return the accompanying form, and leave your mark at Wake Forest. Then when you return to campus next fall, watch where you step!

Yes! I want to leave my mark at Wake Forest.

I would like ___ brick(s) on the "Spirit Walk."

I've enclosed a check for $____ ($40 per brick) payable to Wake Forest University. (The $40 is fully deductible as a charitable contribution for income tax purposes.)

Please print your message in the blanks below. Each brick has room for three lines of type with up to 14 characters per line (counting spaces and punctuation). The University reserves the right to refuse any message deemed unsuitable and return payment to purchaser. Use another sheet of paper if you would like additional bricks.

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY STATE ZIP CODE:

Please send form and proper payment by May 16 to:

Tyler Bishop ('97)
Office of Alumni Affairs
FS Box 7227 Reynolds Hall
Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7227

Or by campus mail:
Office of Alumni Affairs
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If brick is in honor of someone and you would like the University to notify that person, please give their address if known.

Person you are honoring

His/her address