SG discusses
Wake TV, divisionals

By ROBERTA AGUIRRE

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Candidates begin SG campaigning

By KEVIN WATSON

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AIDS quilt highlights awareness week

By BRIAN BARNES

AIDS Awareness Week this week drew many students to look over the fabric of the AIDS quilt that was on display in the Student Union on Tuesday.

The Student Association at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has been organizing AIDS Awareness Week for the past three years. The goal of the week is to raise awareness about AIDS and to provide information to the campus community about ways to prevent its spread.

The AIDS quilt is a large, static display of fabric that is used to represent the lives lost to AIDS. Each square of the quilt represents a life, and the colors and patterns on the fabric tell the story of the person's life. The AIDS quilt is a powerful way to raise awareness about the impact of AIDS.

In 2019, the AIDS quilt was displayed on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and was attended by hundreds of students. Many people were moved by the beauty of the quilt and the stories it told.

AIDS Awareness Week is a time for the campus community to come together and learn about the impact of AIDS. The week includes a variety of events, such as panel discussions, workshops, and lectures.

This year, AIDS Awareness Week is also being used to promote the use of condoms and other forms of protection.

One of the events during AIDS Awareness Week is the AIDS quilt display. The quilt is displayed in the Student Union on Tuesday, and students are encouraged to take the time to look over the quilt and learn about the stories it tells.

The AIDS quilt is a powerful reminder of the lives lost to AIDS and the importance of taking steps to prevent its spread. It is a symbol of hope and remembrance, and it serves as a call to action for all of us to do our part in the fight against AIDS.

Through events like AIDS Awareness Week, we can continue to raise awareness about AIDS and to provide information to the campus community about ways to prevent its spread. Together, we can make a difference in the fight against AIDS.
**Islamic speaker shares thoughts on community**

**BRIEFLY**

- **Passover service to be offered**
  - A Passover service consisting of several Passover services and meals will be held for faculty, staff, and students. It will be held in the Alumni Hall in the Bronson Center on April 13th and 14th.

- **COFFEE lecture series to start**
  - The Committee on Religious Education and the Office of Religious Life and House is pleased to announce that the Coffee Lecture Series will start on October 12th. The first lecture will feature a guest speaker from the Department of Anthropology.

- **PREPAR applications accepted**
  - The Office of Prepar Applications is now accepting applications for the 2023-2024 academic year. Applications are due by May 30th.

- **Scholarships available**
  - The Department of Anthropology is offering several scholarships to current undergraduate students.

- **Bahamas meeting scheduled**
  - The Department of Anthropology is planning a meeting in the Bahamas for the spring semester.

- **Seniors must return surveys**
  - All seniors must return their senior surveys by May 15th.

- **Venice applications available**
  - The Office of Study Abroad is now accepting applications for the Venice program.

- **RSA elections are scheduled**
  - The Resident Assistant Student Association will hold elections for the spring semester.

- **Leadership course to be offered**
  - The Department of Anthropology is offering a leadership course for the spring semester.

- **Research course to be offered**
  - The Department of Anthropology is offering a research course for the spring semester.

- **French House spots available**
  - The French House is currently accepting applications for the fall semester.

- **Summer internships available**
  - The Office of Undergraduate Internships is currently accepting applications for the summer internship program.

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**WIN highlights women’s issues through discussions, lectures**

**BY INGRID ALBRECHT**

The Women’s Issues Network began in October with a Women’s Awareness Work Monday. The event was held to raise awareness on campus.

The internships will run from mid-May to early July. Students and faculty interested in participating should contact WIN.

The course will be taught by Katy Harriger, an assistant professor of English and women’s studies.

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**RLPH policies seek to improve housing process**

**BY JENNIFER JACKSON**

The Office of Residential Life and Housing is working toward a more student-centered approach to housing. The new system requires students to create a housing portfolio and submit it before move-in.

The process will be open for students to view and comment on their housing assignments.

The Housing Office will become open only to residents of the newly constructed housing.

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**Debate team captures first place at national tournament**

The debate team, consisting of seven students, placed first at the national tournament.

The team defeated the University of Texas at Austin in the final round to win the championship.

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Scholarship alumni return for 25th anniversary events

By Christopher J. Lennar

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the university's Scholarship program. The program was established in honor of and made possible by Bertha C. Carswell, a 1917 graduate of the School of Law, and her will. Carswell, who passed away in 1970, had always desired to improve higher education. She believed that more students should be able to pursue their educational dreams, yet it was not always possible for them to do so. For this reason, she left a sizable portion of her estate to the university to establish the Scholarship program.

Carswell's contributions have been instrumental in providing financial assistance to students in need. Over the years, the Scholarship program has helped many students achieve their academic goals, and it continues to do so today. The program has now reached its 25th anniversary, and the university is celebrating this milestone with a special event.

The event will be held on [event date] and will feature a variety of activities, including a keynote speech by [keynote speaker], who will discuss the importance of scholarships and the impact that the program has had on students and the university.

In addition to the keynote speech, there will be a scholarship awards ceremony, where current and past Scholarship recipients will be honored for their academic achievements. There will also be a donor recognition ceremony, where the university will thank its donors for their support of the Scholarship program.

The event will take place at the [event location], and it is open to the public. Tickets are available for purchase, and there will be a cash bar available for attendees. Please join us to celebrate this milestone and to support the Scholarship program.

Thank you for your support of the Scholarship program and for your commitment to helping students achieve their educational dreams.
Bookstore worker brightens days

Lib Minher pauses on her steel-beamed campus grounds before the Japanese cherry blossom trees. She is wearing a brightly-colored cardigan and black pants and is in conversation with several students gathered around her.

"I remember when we first moved into this building," Minher said. "I was really terrified when I first came here. I think that's where I got my start as a librarian." Minher's name is Japanese for "goldfish," and she is originally from Japan.

Minher has been working at the bookstore for over 20 years. She started as a part-time employee and worked her way up to the position of manager.

Minher enjoys her job, and she says she has made many friends over the years. She also enjoys helping students with their research and finding them the books they need.

Minher's favorite part of the job is seeing students grow and develop as they work with her.

"I love seeing the students grow and develop," Minher said. "It's really rewarding to see them succeed."
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By Teresa Bruce

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Candidates for Student Government executive offices

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT

Steve Bunstangar

Junior

Wake Forest Activities and Experience:
1. Student Government Legislation (3 years)
2. Sigma Chi Fraternity (2 years)
3. Phi Kappa Phi (2 years)
4. Student Government Budget Committee (1992-93)
5. Managing Editor of Student Government Newsletter

Platform:
1. Education
2. Student Government Budget Committee

CANDIDATES FOR SECRETARY

Tarenata Jones

Junior

Wake Forest Activities and Experience:

Platform:
1. Student Government Budget Committee

CANDIDATES FOR TREAUSURER

Allison Stewart

Junior

Wake Forest Activities and Experience:
1. Student Government (1991-present)

Platform:
1. Student Government Budget Committee

CANDIDATES FOR SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

Andy Martin

Junior

Wake Forest Activities and Experience:
1. Student Government Legislation (3 years)
2. Student Relations Committee (2 years), Chair (1 year)
3. Pledge Class Treasurer (1993)
4. Finance Committee (1 year)
5. American University Leadership Training & Seminar

Platform:
1. Education
2. Student Government Budget Committee

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT

Whitl Thomas

Junior

Wake Forest Activities and Experience:
2. Publicity Committee (1992-93)

Platform:
1. Student Government Budget Committee

Candidate for Speaker

Jennifer White

Junior

Wake Forest Activities and Experience:

Platform:
1. Student Government Budget Committee
AIDS demands more attention from public

The endorser process for student elections is flawed, resulting in some candidates being elected by very small margins. This state of affairs is contrary to what the Student Government Act (SGA) mandates: the candidates with the most popular support should be elected. While the SGA is just a legal document, it is a very influential one. The SGA gives students the power to run a campaign in order to win an office. The endorser process is intended to give all students the opportunity to participate in the decision-making process. However, the process is flawed, as evidenced by the recent elections where candidates were elected by very small margins. The endorser process is flawed because it does not allow all students to participate equally. The process is biased towards candidates who are able to spend more money on their campaigns, which can result in a lack of diversity in the candidates who are elected. The SGA needs to be reformed to ensure that all students have an equal opportunity to participate in the endorser process and that the candidates who are elected are truly representative of the student body.

Elections revolved around tuition and funding for the

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McGee has a history of active involvement in student government. He has served as an advisor and held various positions within the Student Government Association (SGA). McGee has been involved in student government for many years and has seen both the good and bad sides of the organization. In his campaign, McGee stresses the importance of communication and the need for transparency in student government. He believes that the SGA needs to be more open and accountable to the student body.

The lives of those Americans who lost their lives to AIDS must be remembered. It is important to remember the impact that AIDS had on our country and the lives of those affected. The AIDS crisis is a reminder of the importance of taking care of our bodies and the importance of education and awareness. The SGA has a role to play in supporting those affected by AIDS and in educating the student body about the importance of taking care of our bodies.

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The old Gold and Black editor, Derick Armentrout, has chosen the candidates for the upcoming election. The candidates are divided into three groups: the first group is led by the McGee's points, the second group is led by the Stewart's points, and the third group is led by the Sheedy's points. Each group has their own set of points and their own set of candidates. The candidates in each group are not the same, and it is important to carefully consider the points and candidates before making a decision.

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A letter to the editor.

Dear Editor,

I was very young when I first watched Sesame Street. It was a part of my childhood and had a significant impact on my development. Today, I am writing to express my concern about the show's current direction.

Sesame Street is a beloved children's educational show that has been a staple of American television for over 50 years. It was created by the late Joan Ganz Cooney and Lloyd Morrisett, and has been praised for its ability to teach children important life skills and values. However, in recent years, Sesame Street has faced criticism for its lack of diversity, its focus on celebrity guest appearances, and its failure to address important social issues.

I understand that Sesame Street has evolved over time to keep up with the changing times and to appeal to a wider audience. However, as a former viewer of the show, I believe that it is crucial that Sesame Street continues to be a beacon of positivity and inclusivity. It is essential that the show continues to provide valuable lessons to children and to promote a sense of community and understanding.

I encourage the creators of Sesame Street to consider these concerns and to work towards a more inclusive and educational show. I hope that the show can continue to be a positive influence on children around the world.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Living a double life:
The "perfect" victim

Student comes out of dark concern over her personal bout with bulimia

By BRYNNELL VANALI

The breaking point came when Jane Hollinsworth realized she had to

"I was in denial of what I was doing, but I was tired of doing it..." After

"I realize now that it was the eating that was the problem, not the food..."

The hidden truth
Anorexia and bulimia affect 7 million women and 1 million men across the

"I think I was just trying to be normal, but I was just pretending to be normal..."

"I still think about using them, but I stop when I realize the consequences which can come of it..."

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"I used to take two laxatives every other day, then it became three in a day..."

The broken body
The body needs food to

"I want to return to normal eating habits..."

SOME VICTIMS

"It's been a long time since I've performed the turnaround of..."
Student directors bring date gone wrong, twisted parables to Ring Theatre

By Claire Jones

The final night of a current production at Ring Theatre is always a bit different. Alice, the director, is not just directing, but also playing Alice, the lead character. The other actors are also playing multiple roles, with the exception of the one actor who is playing the role of the audience. This is Alice's first time performing in a theatre production, but she is determined to make it a success. The play is about a young woman who finds herself in a strange land, where she must solve a series of riddles in order to return home. Despite the challenges, Alice is determined to succeed and bring the story to life on stage.

Band graduates from area club scene

By John McRae

When I was a kid, I would sit outside the pizza shop on the corner and watch the band play. It was the only way I could afford to buy a pizza. Now, I'm not sure if I can still do that. My band has split up and I don't know what to do next. I'm not sure if I should go back to school or just give up on music altogether. It's been a long time since I played in a band and I'm not sure if I can still make it.

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COMING Attractions

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Suddenly Last Summer: Through June 5, South­
ern Center for the Contemporary Wood­son explores unconventional relationships.
Call Jim Cambell's interactive video installation com­
bining virtual and actual reality. In one exhibit, a
viewer draws near a mirror and themselves
take on the appearance of flames. Call
for details.

NECCA.
Playground. Fri., Stone
Fence. $5. Fri., Tiny
Barrenberg, $5. 8 p.m.
Tues., Scales 102. A slide
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Museum
Through April 17. Artworks Gallery, Inc.
The exhibition features work by community-based and
draws from indigenous people, who have been
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Gold and Kingship in Ancient America: The
Pre-Colonial Art of Costa Rica, Panama and
Colombia. 8 p.m. Tues., Scales 102. A slide
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Movie
The Fugitive: 7:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 p.m. Fri.,
Tuney Theatre. A western film in which a
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Tommy Lee Jones

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of plants. Call 777-1713.

Why the Lord Came to Stone Mountain: 7:00 p.m.
Mon., 8 p.m. Tues., Tiny Theatre. A history
and analysis of the mountain and its effect on
North Carolina. Call 777-1913.

Remembrance Day: 5 p.m. Friday. Tiny Theatre. C's.
"remembrance Day" at Tiny Theatre.

Lecture by Nancy Schoon, Free.

For more information, call
725-1904.

DO YOU HAVE ASTHMA?

We are currently conducting a research study for the treatment of asthma. If
you are a non-smoker between the ages of 18 and 65, you may be eligible.
Qualified participants will receive free medical treatments, laboratory
studies, medication, and financial compensation up to $250.

HAVE YOU PULLED A MUSCLE IN YOUR NECK OR BACK?

If so, you may qualify for a research study which may involve pain-relieving
medications. If you have had a muscle spasm for more than 2 weeks, you are
eligible for the study. Call 768-8062 to participate.

If you are interested in participating, call
Piedmont Research Associates

Music
2nd Mon. 7 p.m. Tues., Thursday. A student
recital at the University of North Carolina at Chapel
Hill. Call 962-7360.
Men's tennis drops pair of matches to ranked teams

By Aaron Selski

The men's tennis team entered last weekend's matches at the No. 46
ranked Florida State having lost two
straight matches and not having
produced a victory since the first
round of the conference tournament.
But the Demon Deacons didn't let their
defeat last week against North Carolina
State overshadow their chances against
conference-oppo

The Demon Deacons dropped to 21-3,\nwhile Florida State improved to 24-1.

The Demon Deacons return to action
this weekend when they face the University of
Northern Iowa on Friday and the University of
Texas on Saturday.

Women's tennis struggles against Texas, Florida; Harris shines

By Scott Wilson

At the top singles position, the

Jackie Harris, who defeated Longhorns' Sara\n
Harris, was not only the first\n
play-up match but also the first\n
singles match of the match.

Harris played a strong match,\n
winning 6-2, 6-4 against Florida's\n
junior Alana Childress.

Harris has now won all\n
her singles matches this season,\n
improving her overall record to 10-0.

Harris was recently named\n
the ACC Player of the Week.

The Demon Deacons fell to Florida\n
State in their last match, losing\n
20-6. Harris had a strong match\n
against Florida State, winning\n
6-2, 6-4.

Harris is currently ranked 170th in the\n
nation and is a three-time All-American.

Harris is expected to continue her\n
strong performance in future matches.

Deacons knock out Charleston

By Scott Wilson

Lexington, Ky. — The Demon Deacons\n
were victorious against the\n
Sunsational HBH in the first round of the\n
AC Southeast Regionals. The match was\n
won by 4-2, as Harris and Childress\n
each won their singles matches.

Harris won her match against Rusty\n
Hess in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Childress earned a Hardball\n
singles victory over Paul Wihnm, 6-0,\n
6-0.

The Demon Deacons will now\n
face the University of North Carolina\n
in the second round of the\n
regionals.

Diamond Deacons take two from Heels

By Kevin McHale

The Demon Deacons baseball team\n
won both games of a doubleheader against\n
the University of North Carolina,\n
winning 6-2 and 10-1.

The Deacons scored five runs in\n
the first inning of the second game,\n
with Harris driving in two runs with\n
a home run.

Harris also pitched a complete game,\n
allowing one run on five hits. He\n
striked out 10 batters.

Harris is currently ranked 43rd in the\n
nation and is expected to continue his\n
strong performance in future matches.
Mile relay team sets Deacon record to commence men's outdoor track season

Women’s track opens outdoor season on high note at WF Relays

### Baseball

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ndrew Kenyon had a bases-loaded walk to force in the tying run. Bret Wagner's two-run home run in the seventh inning gave Wake Forest the lead. The Deacons scored three runs in the final three innings to win the game.

The Deacons are now 11-4 for the season, 1-3 in the ACC. Wake Forest is 15-5, 3-1 in the ACC.

### Deacon Named ACC Coach of Year

Wade Capel was named the ACC Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season.

Capel led the Deacons to a 15-5 record, which was the best in the ACC. The Deacons also won the ACC regular season championship.

Capel was named ACC Coach of the Year in 2014 after leading the Deacons to a 16-15 record.

### Scoreboard

**ACC Standings**

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**ACC Batting Statistics**

- **Brett Buchanan, UF**: 0.50
- **Shane Monahan, UNC**: 0.465
- **Nomar Garciaparra, FSU**: 0.458
- **Jay Payton, GT**: 0.430
- **Jeff Drabek, WFU**: 0.425
- **Chris Mlodinow, Fl**: 0.425
- **Wilson, WFU**: 0.425
- **Bobby Wood, WFU**: 0.425

**RBI**

- **Kyle Wagner, WFU**: 25
- **Doug Mientkiewicz, FSU**: 24
- **Joe Vardakas, GT**: 20
- **Scott Schoenfeld, FSU**: 18
- **Bobby Rodgers, WFU**: 17
- **Brett Jones, NCS**: 16
- **Robby McNeil, UNC**: 16
- **Terry Harvey, UNC**: 15
- **Brett Wagner, WFU**: 14
- **Bobby Wood, WFU**: 14

**Earned Runs Allowed**

- **Shane Monahan, UNC**: 42
- **Nomar Garciaparra, FSU**: 41
- **Jay Payton, GT**: 39
- **Jeff Drabek, WFU**: 38
- **Chris Mlodinow, Fl**: 38
- **Wilson, WFU**: 38
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