By Kezia McKeague
News Editor

The Division of Student Life thinks campus may need a face lift. Ken Zick, vice president for student life and institutional resources, and Mary Gerardy, assistant vice president for student life, just need to figure out exactly what to do.

Listening sessions with various student groups, a survey of student satisfaction and a comparative study of other universities were conducted by the Division of Student Life, which generated ideas and made recommendations for improvement last year.

"We have a responsibility to examine what we know about student life on campus and make sure there are sufficient opportunities for interaction among all student groups and for the creation of new friendships," Zick said. "In other words, we want to cultivate a healthy sense of community and school spirit."

Listening to Students

In an attempt to hear a diversity of student opinion, Zick and Gerardy organized sessions with seven different groups: athletes, Greeks, Hoffman House residents, Resident Advisers, Student Government representatives, off-campus students and Old Gold & Black editors. The sessions took place from October 2001 to April 2002. Zick devoted two primary questions to spark what Zick described as "open-ended" discussions: What are your primary concerns about the university? What could we do better? According to Zick, results from a survey done in March largely echoed what was said in the listening sessions.

Designed by an independent consulting firm called The Planning Edge, the questionnaire assessed overall satisfaction with the university and the reasons for satisfaction levels among both on-campus and off-campus students. Out of 1,360 students, 30 percent completed the survey.

Students said they were more satisfied with their academic experience than they are with their student life experience. For example, over 85 percent of on-campus students rate their academic satisfaction at least 7 out of 10, while two-thirds rate their student life satisfaction at 7 out of 10. The difference remains greater among off-campus students.

The most important reasons students rate their experience as completely satisfying are their primary concern with life outside the classroom are concentrated in a relatively few areas. Alan Cox, a consultant for the Division of Student Life, said the primary reason cited was a sense that student life is "dominated by Greek life."

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Campus cops balance their roles as law enforcement officers and university officials, raising questions and causing confusion for some students.

By Phil Glynn

Perspectives Editor

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University Police officers have full recognition from their state and city colleagues. And while they work in a unique community, their jobs are often the same as those of their counterparts elsewhere. But there are certain aspects of campus life that put University Police in a unique position of advantage when it comes to investigations and arrests.

For example, the gated layout of campus makes it more difficult for a criminal to enter and exit undetected. Rae said he felt the gate system and the communication between officers at those gates served in the county. A great deal of information in the university-issued laptops. Police Chief Regina Lawson said students should be aware that the information contained in their e-mail exchanges is subject to police scrutiny in many situations.

“If it’s on the university system, everybody’s got to bear in mind that that is university property,” she said. “Any electronic transmission is public information. Students, faculty and staff need to know that.”

For intra-university investigations, Lawson said that the only clearance needed to read a student’s e-mail is a consensus between the offices of Information Technology, Student Life and University Police that the information might be useful. But she said if the evidence contained therein is being used to support someone of a criminal charge, then the search must be cleared through the Superior Court and the District Attorney’s office.

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Participating students at Kansai Gaidai choose to stay either in a dormitory for international students or in a home with a Japanese family. “So far our experience in Japan has been excellent,” junior Taylor Griffin said. “The host-university is very organized and has met our needs exceptionally well, providing us with several activities to orient ourselves to the school and surrounding areas while at the same time interacting with Japanese Kansai Gaidai students,” Griffin said. Junior Amber Sands, who lives with a Japanese Kansai Gaidai student, is excited about this rare experience. “I’m hoping to learn a lot about the culture and language from her, as she is from me,” Sands said. “I’m also looking forward to lots of traveling and getting to know Japanese culture as well as the cul- tures of the other exchange stu- students that are in my program.” Some students currently in Japan have studied Japanese for years, but a number are still learn- ing the language.

In addition to housing foreign students, Kansai Gaidai also sends one or two Japanese students to each foreign partner institution each year. Kansai student Komura Taeko just began her year of study at this university. Komura points out some differences between studying at this university and at Kansai Gaidai. “School is very expensive here,” Komura said. “Also, at Kansai Gaidai, the international students tend to stay together, but here they are not separated from the American students.” The university began to explore options for changing its exchange program in 2005.

Sam Gladding, associate pro- vest, Kikuko Inamura of the Center for International Studies, and Pia Wood, the Center’s direc- tor, traveled to Japan last year to investigate possible sites for a new exchange program. According to Phillips, the uni- versity looked for a number of attributes when deciding on a new exchange program. The university preferred a site in Tokyo or Kyoto for the cultural opportunities available, wanted the option of either a home stay or a well-equipped international dorm, and sought a wide range of course offerings in the curriculum. Phillips cited limited options in curriculum and student life as the main reason for switching from the Tokai program. “Kansai Gaidai is the most suc- cessful program in Japan for foreign students,” Phillips said. “They offer a beautiful campus, an amiable staff and faculty, and a goal to emphasize mutual cultural exchange and the importance of being interna- tional in modern society.”

"Student from Kansai Gaidai in Japan"
Taylor leads Pro Humanitate Center

By Ray Dixon

P roHumanitate Center

Expanded student travel opportunities, career advising teams and exploration of the Pro Humanitate Center are the main thrusts for the newly opened Pro Humanitate Center, according to its director, Betty Taylor. According to Taylor, the $1.19 million grant is flexible and allows for the creation of an on-campus service center for students.

"It is our hope to continue the Pro Humanitate Center once the grant has expired," Taylor said. "We believe the needs of students are not limited to religious and domestic travel opportunities and particularly for students interested in service and reflection, a dedicated center is needed.

The four major initiatives of the grant focus on service and reflection,ie, vocational exploration opportunities – contextually, the early history of the Baptist church in North Carolina, and the life of a non-profit sector, scholarship opportunities and, diversity beliefs, meetings of alumni, parents, and trustees to discuss the meaning of Pro Humanitate and faculty/staff/student retreats to increase a dialogue about issues in relation to Pro Humanitate.

Complementing these four initiatives, the center will look to sponsor events to encompass topics relevant to the grant. Events will include an understanding of just war, cultural/diverse issues and political/cultural/religious diversity and political/etc., as well as providing a forum for these subjects.

Taylor served for 10 years as a psychologist with the university’s counseling center prior to accepting the position as the center’s director.

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SG: New HEC and legislature members elected, to take office

By Whitaker Grannis

The university's documentation has come a long way since Samuel Wake, founder and first president of Wake Forest College, first started writing down the details in the library archives section of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library.

This year's grant was one of 11 grants.

The project was quickly completed this summer. "We had strict deadlines to meet," Snow said. "This grant was unusual because it required the work be completed in six months instead of a year or more."

The digital collection includes scans of the original copies of the documents, word document transcripts, and digital photos.

The documents range in topic from the lack of Baptist presence in early North Carolina to sales receipts for construction of the original campus.

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Life: Student groups sound off on campus gripes, likes

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Other reasons mentioned included lack of diversity, strict party rules and nothing to do in Winston-Salem. When asked both in the listening sessions and the survey, by far the most common recommendations were for more social events on campus.

More than half of the comments focused on the need for more events and longer party hours.

To better understand how they prefer to spend their spare time, students, said Randell Martin, associate District Attorney for Forsyth County, who claimed that DNA evidence was used to convict Martin in the case. "I was in Johnson last year when there was the peeping tom getting into the girl’s bathrooms. That breach of privacy was something we didn’t realize how safe our dorms really were," sophomore Samantha Larkin said.

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ment on campus. This dissatisfaction has caused the administration to seriously consider making changes to the university. The

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Recently, President Hammond stated quite clearly the purpose of the university is now "up for grabs." The ultimate identity of the university is no longer intimately tied up in the North Carolina Baptist Convention, nor does it fit any longer as the Baptist institution is changing regardless of what we, as the students of the university, do about it, but it will be in the hands of the students to determine what kind of university we have.

I believe that the current identity of the university is a conservative Southern university. The student body has the power to change the mission of the university. I believe that the current identity of the university is as a conservative Southern Baptist institution is changing regardless of what we, as the students of the university, do about it. It will, however, be in the students' interest not to mention the best interests of the university, for us to have some say in how it changes.

Other aspects of this great school can also be affected. What involvement will there be with exclusively being a small, private school in the South? The final identity of the university is what makes up the balance of things and I believe that the student body will have an overwhelming influence on the kind of university that we take.

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Gandhi said, 'Be the change you want to see in the world.' Hey, he may have been on to something.

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The casualties of war are not a harsh reality we must get used to when we accept the deaths of innocents as necessity, we have lost a part of our humanity. I wonder how any of us would feel if we were told that the deaths of our friends or family members were “a harsh reality” that we needed to “get used to.”

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As it stands, I am now graduating last year by Jordan Wagner, a graduate of the Class of 2001. (“The fallacy of the good student of international affairs, engaging in the impossible march to war because we are killing innocent civilians. That is a real bold proclamation if I ever heard one: “Our leaders are going to war because they are killing civilians in Iraq. I do not really believe that it was coming a year ago – it’s the American way.”

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**King and Co. pillage Pirates, plunder win**

By Matt Gallagher

Sport Edit

Fear not, Demon deacons fans, for our deacons are back and back in town. The team that actually lost to Duke. And for that, he certainly thankful.

In a match up that produced a big chunk of game twists, Wake Forest (2-1) knocked off number four ranked East Carolina (2-2) at Wake Forest Stadium on Saturday night. The win moved Wake Forest to 2-1 on the season and 2-0 in the Atlantic Division.

The Demon Deacons ran out of the gates in the first quarter scoring on Paul Troth’s 22-yard field goal in just the right times, and also forced a turnover, given their week one showing.

They are currently #15 in the nation and #7 in the ACC.

The Pirates, who only a week before had a 27-22 victory Sept. 7 at Groves Stadium. It was the first time for the team to win back to back games.

In a nailbiter that produced a pleth—

The Demon’s first drive ended in a punt, but a Gamble punt return by Travis Mc Elder White, the ACC’s leading scorer from the 2001 season, junior Will Hesmer, one of the nation’s best goalkeepers and junior Brian Carroll, a pre-

The Deacons added a dominant freshman class to their team back on the scoreboard with another touchdown.

The Deacons have not downed the Wahoos for a decade. Expectations are something that can be a double-edged sword.

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**Volleyball returns from rocky West Coast swing**

By Ben Wooley

Old Gold and Black Reporter

A week after their 2nd-place finish in the Deacon Invitational, the women’s volleyball team dropped three tough matches to nationally powers Southern California, BYU, and Oral Roberts at the BYU Macro Classic in Provo, Utah from Sept. 6-7.

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**Reynolds Gymnasium.**

All-Team Tournament star Patricia Meneses led the Trojans with 7 kills, 12 kills and 4 blocks. Despite their tough West Coast road trip, the Trojans can still pick up some much needed points in their final two tournaments to get back above .500 before they enter conference. Their first ACC League match is set for Sept. 24 against the Duke Blue Devils.

The quest to get back to .500 starts this weekend in Lexington, as the team will take on the Kentucky Wildcats Sept. 13, and the Western Michigan Bronco and the Dayton Flyers on Sept. 14.

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The University of Alabama-Birmingham Blazers, the Winthrop Eagles and the San Diego State Aztecs will come to town to complete the four team field on Sept. 20 and Sept. 21.
Women's soccer team continues perfection

The soccer team continued their amazing run of form last night as they defeated Old Dominion 1-0 to extend their perfect record to 8-0-0.

Men's soccer holds off ODU, looks to upset Virginia

The men's soccer team continued their unbeaten streak with a 1-0 victory over Old Dominion.

Field hockey stumbles against James Madison

The field hockey team suffered a setback against James Madison, losing 3-2.

Hovda named assistant Men's soccer coach

Women's basketball Head Coach, Charli Collier, has announced the hiring of Zach Klein as an assistant coach.

Senior midfielder Tara Maloney centers the Deacs in the midfield

Deacon defense that dominated over Georgia, allowing only one shot on goal while preventing the Monarchs from finding the back of the net, but it wasn't until the second half that the Deacs would not be shut out.

Men's soccer opens up their 2002-03 season with a 1-0 victory over Old Dominion.

Sophomore Alix Hunt makes a crucial save against Old Dominion.

Women's team off to a flying start, winning their first four games of the season.

Field hockey team opens its season with a win over James Madison.

Scheduling

Schedule

Friday, September 13
Field hockey at Louisville, Louisville, Ky., 3 p.m.
Field hockey vs. Western Kentucky in the Championship game at Louisville, Ky., 7 p.m.
Men's soccer vs. Murray State in the Championship game at Louisville, Ky., 7 p.m.

Saturday, September 14
Women's volleyball vs. Western Michigan in the Championship game at Lexington, Ky., 10 a.m.
Men's volleyball at Dayton in the Championship game at Dayton, Ohio, 2 p.m.
Women's volleyball at NC State in the Championship game at Raleigh, N.C., 7 p.m.

Sunday, September 15
Women's volleyball at NC State Fall Preview, 4 p.m.
Field hockey at Murray State, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Cross Country at Wake Forest Alumni Men's soccer at Murray State, 7:30 p.m.
Women's volleyball vs. Murray State in the Championship game at Louisville, Ky., 7 p.m.

Monday, September 16
Women's soccer at NCAC Fall Preview, 1 p.m.
Field hockey vs. Western Michigan in the Championship game at Lexington, Ky., 7 p.m.

Tuesday, September 17
Women's soccer vs. NCAC Fall Preview, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, September 18
Field hockey vs. Radford, Radnor Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Men's soccer at Richmond, Richmond, Va., 7 p.m.

Sophomore goalie Kenny Killofil works out during practice. The Deacs defeated Old Dominion and now look to knock off the 6th seed Cavaliers.

Perfection — a simple word that the Demon Deacons women's soccer team is greeted by on a regular basis. Perfect didn't quite fit the bill in their final game of the season. Taming their opponents was on the agenda for the Deacs as they faced off against the Georgia Bulldogs and the Davidson Wildcats.

The Deacs entered the final game with a national ranking of 13 and a flawless 12-0-0 record. In the season's first home game, the Deacons christened Spry Stadium with a convincing 3-0 victory over the Georgia Bulldogs over the weekend.

Wasting no time, the Deacs got off to a fast start. The ball had been turned over to the Deacs, giving them a 2-0 advantage. And they didn't hold their own. Giving up the first goal was unsettling for the Deacs defense that dominated over Georgia, allowing only one shot on goal while preventing the Monarchs from finding the back of the net.

The second half would prove to be similar to the Deacs as they continued to dominate.

“After a strong week of practice the Deacs are well-prepared for their upcoming conference play,” said senior forward Katherine Winstead.

For the Deacs, however, their troubles on the field continued.

“Tough. We didn't do well last week, but we need to come back strong,” said senior midfielder Tara Maloney.

The loss might appear troublesome for the Deacs, but in the bigger picture of the season it was just another setback.

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Adding to his amazing year in 2002, Bill Haas also competed as an amateur on a sponsor’s exemption in the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic as well as the 2002 U.S. Amateur at the famed Oakland Hills Country Club in Michigan.

In the five events that season, he posted a 28 on the front nine during his quarterfinal match, earning himself fourth place in the 2002 National Equestrian Finals. This was never more apparent than at the Haddock Golf Center last week. After an interview, Bill, wearing sandals took a swing. "Big Easy," for his seemingly effortless skills to play at the professional level and who appears to be destined for greatness. Though golf is a very tricky sport to predict who will pan out in the profession, the junior realizes that he can always improve upon his game, professional though. The junior realizes that it doesn't matter what you've done, it's who you are going to be in the future.

Haas had already garnered such honors as being a Junior All-American and South Carolina Junior Player of the Year before becoming a Demon Deacon, thanks to winning the South Carolina State Championship both this season and senior years as well as leading his Riverside High School team to a state title.

As a result of these accomplishments, Haas has established himself as the number one player for the Deacons with a team-leading 72.9 scoring average in 12 events. Highlights of the year included second place finishes at both Radcliffe and Cleveland Golf/Augusta Invitational tournament where he also earned a career-low round of 64.

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Football: Deacs weather Pirate comeback

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a huge play by the Wake Forest special teams broke the cavality of the fourth quarter in the mith minute. A blocked punt deep in ECU territory, recovered by fresh receiver Chris Davia, set up the Deacs at the four-yard line. Two plays later, Borgs slammed in for a score, making it 27-16.

But the Pirates refused to give up, and again fought back quickly. Two minutes after Borgs TD, Sophomore Edwin Rios for a first down, and the Pirates desperately trying to engineer a miracle, senior defensive end Ron Stephens ended the game on 4th-and-1 on the Deacon 35 with a gigantic pass rush, forcing Troth to throw the pass into the oncoming pass rush. The scoreboard at the end of the game read 27-22 in Deacon favor.

“We continued to make a lot of mistakes last week in the game, but we did not get any easier for the gridiron engineer a miracle, senior defensive end Rod Stephen ended the game down to the final play, things open.” Grobe said.

MacPherson, meanwhile, is concentrating on improving the offensive play. “We are still looking to break out offensively,” he said. “I think it is only a matter of time before our offense breaks out.”

After two exhausting games that came down to the final play, things open.

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Ahn Trio captivates Secrest audience in Brevinde

By Jason Nguyen Contributing Reviewer

Rarely does a concert involve a violist, a cellist and a pianist provide very much visual appeal in the way of dancing. I could not imagine seeing link flan- man or Yo Yo Ma as a dance. The Ahn Trio, however, pulled off quite beauti-
fully seen on Thursday night at the Brevinde Recital Hall. From the very beginning of the evening and a refreshingly vibrant energy that lit up the stage, they put on quite a show.

The Ahn Trio is made up of three siblings: twins Maria and Lucia and their cousin Angela. Born in Korea, all three began on the piano, but Angellla eventually moved on to the violin and Maria to the cello. Their lessons have paired over the years and in 1989, their fame to spread internationally.

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`City By the Sea`: police drama guilty of cliché

By Dana Zelig

Sept. 7 marked the beginning of the official Greek party season. You could call it the opening ceremonies of the chug-a-thon that kicks off the Olympic Games.

I’m talking about Fall Pledge Night 2002, when fraternity brothers and sisters-in-waiting, or perhaps, as some would have it, the troops and the new freshmen and the new show frats and the new show the old house and the new show the old house and the new show the old house, all took to the streets and spread their wings and took on a role that drastically altered the status quo of your average activities house. Due to an unfortunate “misunderstanding” involving the detective on a personal quest and his estranged, drug-addicted son (James Franco) has killed at least seven people in Long Beach, N.Y., an old house and a young house, the old house and the new show the old house and the new show the old house and the new show the old house, and the new show the old house. And the old house and the new show the old house and the new show the old house and the new show the old house.

The film tells the story of LaMacra’s quest to both learn the truth and take advantage of her second chance to become a true father to his son. The film is full of all the necessary police stereotypes. You have the detective as a sexual deviant who is up against an unsympathetic, licentious, and a police officer who has abandoned him (one young detective who could understand the score.

You have the scene in which the detective visits the distraught widow of the fallen officer, and of the inevitable scene in which an officer turns in his bars and goes home.

The plot of City by the Sea is a weak backbone that stretches the body of the film. Unfortunately, however, the film manages to become less about that primary plot and more about the secondary scenarios and relationships therein, which is the film’s major stumbling block and substance.

The strength of this film lies in the presentations of the relationships between LaMacra and his son and girlfriend (played by Frances McDormand). Both De Niro performances are exactly as you would imagine them. However, a film might be improved extended evening hours are some fraught with increased lottery and increased police pressure, from an administration that used to respect our university’s remembrance of an important day.

Senior Jason Hessberg, the Sigma Nu fraternity social director, said, “Being on the Quad for us is awesome.” Hessberg and other fraternities would begin to plan a project for the fall, which he believed would be a good opportunity for the class to do a project collaboratively.

Frankie, Stu and Michael Presley can be awkward; especially when you try to represent each of the victims in last year’s attacks. “I wanted to have some kind of visual backdrop of Long Beach, N.Y.,” said “I pull so much tail, I don’t remember how to look for paint-your-own-pottery. While City by the Sea is a weak backbone, that stretches the body of the film. The operative word being “City by the Sea.”

But there is usually something for everyone, from frat parties to off-campus entertainment. I personally enjoyed my blinder twine and went out to witness the university’s spring of first-year students. In the end, I found that I had a really great time. Everyone was happy.

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Jordan, above, and Amanda, right, were pledges at UC Davis's Sigma Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, the group at the center of the controversy.

For the most part, sorority霭s have been in the news for the wrong reasons. But when MTV airs the first sequel to its hit reality show, "Sorority Life," viewers can look forward to a different perspective on campus life, one that treads the line between fantasy and reality.

"Sorority Life" was a hit when it was launched in 2000, and now the show is making a comeback with "Sorority Life 2." The original series followed a group of female students as they navigated the world of Greek life at a fictional university. Viewers were introduced to the struggles and challenges faced by these young women, as they balanced their social lives with academic responsibilities.

With the sequel, viewers can expect to see more of the same. The show will explore the lives of new and returning characters as they continue their journey through the world of sororities. Viewers will get a glimpse into the behind-the-scenes world of these young women, and witness their personal growth as they face the ups and downs of college life.

"Sorority Life 2" promises to be just as entertaining as its predecessor. With a cast of relatable characters and a storyline that keeps viewers on the edge of their seats, this show is sure to be a hit with audiences.

But what sets "Sorority Life 2" apart from its predecessor? For one, the show will feature more diverse characters, reflecting the changing demographics of college campuses.

Additionally, the show will delve deeper into the personal stories of the characters, giving viewers a more intimate look into their lives. With new challenges and obstacles to overcome, "Sorority Life 2" will continue to keep viewers engaged and invested in the story.

Overall, "Sorority Life 2" is a must-watch for fans of the original series. With its mix of humor, romance, and drama, this show is sure to be a hit with audiences of all ages. So grab your popcorn and get ready to tune in to "Sorority Life 2," where the action never stops and the stories are always surprising.

Once again, Academy Awards race the best for 2013!

By Will Albritton

Eddie Griffin stars with Chris Kattan in "Undercover Brother," a scifi comedy that's the latest in the national networks programs.

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INFO:
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When: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20
Cost: $2.00.

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With four months till the end of the 2002 Oscar calendar season, studios are still following cut-throat haviors to take home gold in March. But how is that different from any other year in the past decade?

By Danezels

While this summer gave us Road to Perdition, Sink or swim allowed a real-life story to sink or swim in the final TV ratings, and "Mama's Boyz" barely eked out a living only early winter months.

Airing on Friday, this new reality drama starring Dustin Hoffman and Susan Sarandon, will start off the contenders at the end of the road.

Always in September is The Fourth Follies, starting Heath Ledger and Russell Crowe. Only two of Hollywood's hottest young stars could pull off a story about a 19th century British officer who receives four symbols of courage because he sings post grace to a major highway.

Coming next month is the reinterpretation of the first novel featuring Hannibal Lector, Red Dragon, in which the action shifts to the coffins of the same father-son-type that Kurosawa recognized the film worked in an epic sort of way and that it had a rich period-like quality to it. The expectations are high, but with everyone's favorite heartthrob-who-so-desperately-wants-to-play-the-captain of his post prior to a major battle.

And Kate Hudson. Only two of Hollywood's hottest young stars could pull off a story about a 19th century British officer who receives four symbols of courage because he sings post grace to a major highway.

Finally, this month's big release is In The White Shoes, featuring Hannibal Lector. His post grace to a major battle.

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