SAE colony to recruit

By Stephanie Brown

A colony for the national fraternal organization Sigma Alpha Epsilon was officially approved by the Student Life committee last February. The group was approved by the Student Life committee last May to come onto campus for a long time," Brown said.

About five years ago, SAE alumni in Winston-Salem started an association with a goal of starting a colony on campus. "They (SAE Nacionales) have been wanting to come on campus for a long time," Brown said.

This will be the first new fraternity on campus in about 25 years, according to Tresich Richmond, assistant director of Greek affairs. The next step for the 11-man group is to get a constitution for their organization and have that approved by the Student Life committee.

"They (SAE Nacionales) have been wanting to come on campus for a long time," Brown said.

However, at 3 p.m. Feb. 5, just two hours before the campuswide "sports marketing communicated that approximately 1,400 student tickets would be available," the press release stated. "This number left SG to believe that students who were number 230 or higher would have low likelihood of getting tickets," the release continued.

While students were upset when they found out that only 1,400 tickets were available, they became excited when the distribution ran out of tickets after 1,116 – 684 tickets shy of the usual 1,800 tickets given. In the press release, SG described itself as "shocked" to discover that there were 1,116–684 tickets shy of the usual 1,800 tickets given. "When they came up with the 1,400, I don’t know how they came up with that number because I didn’t give them any exact figures," Kelitz said. "They just asked the question of how many we had, and I gave them a round number, but it was not 1,400." Kelitz said that in the past, sports marketing has not made a habit of telling SG how many tickets are available, leaving them to promote the game as "all available."
University Police and Winston-Salem police officers responded to an assault call at a party at a house near the corner of Polo and Wingate roads around 2:13 a.m. Feb. 7. There was no evidence of an assault when officers arrived, however, University Police cited three students, who had apparently been drinking, with underage consumption of alcohol. In addition, one student was charged by Winston-Salem police with obstructing and delaying officers. Information about the incident was forwarded to Harold Holman, an associate vice president and dean of student services.

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The RIDE shuttle can now be seen around campus in the daylight, going from Deke Houses to the Worrell Professional Center. The shuttle is a welcome addition to the transportation options available to students, particularly during the colder months when walking or biking can be less appealing.

SG parking reform to benefit students

By Jordan Rae Smith

Deke brothers and alumni gathered with friends and relatives Feb. 7 to witness the destruction of the Deke houses on Polo Road. With this action, the Deke alumni sought to make way for a new era for the chapter Feb. 7. The event was the creation of a day shuttle, which is a significant improvement in the availability of transportation on campus.

The event was not without its challenges. The houses were subject to a variety of architectural styles, reflecting the history and evolution of the Deke chapter over the years. The demolition process was coordinated with city authorities to ensure compliance with building codes and safety regulations. The houses were razed to the ground, and the resulting parking lots were then opened to the public.

Despite the challenges, the event was seen as a positive development for the community. The new parking lots will provide much-needed space for commuters and students alike. The event was also a fitting finale for the Deke chapter, which has been a staple of Wake Forest University for many decades.

The event also served as a reminder of the importance of community involvement and support. Alumni and friends gathered to witness the event, and their presence was a testament to the enduring spirit of the Deke chapter.

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Ticket: Process in question

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As opposed to approximately 650 teed admittance to every game, there are 837 Screamin' Demons that say, “I want to make it to every game,” and are committing to that, we’d have 3,000, said Craig Keilitz.

In a press release, SG said it was “frustrating to see student-athletes this year for the three-game set of UNCP-Chapel Hill, University of Cincinnati and Duke, though the previous games this season only had 115 tickets allotted for student athletes. The student-athletes also received more tickets this year than they have in past years.

With the increase in Screamin' Demons enrollment and the larger allotment for student athletes in recent past, students vying for the remainder of the tickets were left with a much smaller pool.

The breakdown of the 325 tickets allotted as follows: 837 to Screamin’ Demons, 62 to the pep band, 250 to the medical school, 40 to SG and 175 to student athletes. That leaves 1,116 tickets for general distribution.

Because of the way Screamin' Demons were allotted at the beginning of the season, those students vying for the remainder of the tickets were left with a much smaller pool.

At the time, there wasn’t a need for another group (for another frat), but IFC suggested that they join Screamin’ Demons for the Carolina game that did not show up,” Keilitz said. “That was too bad, knowing that many people that really wanted to go to the Duke and UNC games each year instead of attending all match-ups.

If we have 3,000 Screamin’ Demons that say, “I want to make it to every game,” and are committed to that, we’d have 3,000 tickets.” Keilitz added. “But if we’ve only averaging about 1,300 students attending games per game, we don’t think it’s fair to our alumni, to our basketball team and to our season ticket holder to have more than 2,300 tickets allotted.” That’s simply just not fair.”

He also noted that, despite all the complaints about not getting tickets, not everyone used their tickets.

“We had about 250 students that didn’t take their tickets (at least for the Carolina game that did not show up),” Keilitz said. “That was too bad, knowing that many people that really wanted to go to the game did not have an opportunity.

It is unfortunate that only one team was able to be taken from Wake,” Althiuser said. “I really think that both would have fared well at the next. As a testament to the quality of both presentations, it took the professionals over 30 minutes to determine which team would advance.”

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Fancy fashion people adopt pre-worn look as fashionable.

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Why are corduroy sport jackets, overworn shades, plastic champagne flutes, and 1960s records any more fashionable than what compliments the new Strokes CD, Widespread or The Pixies doing so with their style, and even Al Green, or the punk-emo styles, or the Deacon pep group, which costs $25 to purchase tickets, but the results remain the same as before in nine days, at the campout, as those activites are no longer than three jobs to provide a better...
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By Alex Myers
Associate Sports Editor

The men's golf team is still searching for its first conference title, but after following a second-place finish at the NCAA Regionals on May 10-12, the team found itself at the top of the ACC tournament field May 14-16. Ranked 16th nationally, Wake Forest finished eighth overall with a score of 871 to lose to the University of Virginia and Pitt, who tied for second at 854.

Senior All-American Bill Haas once again led the way for the Deacons. Haas, who finished tied for 12th at the ACC tournament with a 74-68-73-72=287 total, was named individual ACC tournament champion.

Haas' performance was the highlight of the tournament. The senior from Atlanta, Ga., shot a 4-under-par 68 in the first round to take the lead. He then shot a 2-under-par 70 in the second round to extend his lead to four shots over Wake Forest teammate Scott Shneerson. Haas finished the tournament with a 287 total, one shot better than Shneerson.

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Sophomore Kyle Reifers continued his hot play as well. Reifers was consistent over the last three rounds, carding scores of 71, 75 and 72 to finish in a tie for third place individually. The rising star has now finished in the Top-15 in four of his last five tournaments.

Despite having their top two players finishing in the Top-3 and posting the low team round of the day in the final round, the Deacons still came up just short. The Deacons saw the field with the same range of talent and with it gave itself a chance to win. "It was a tough loss to take, but it's a chance to learn," said Reifers.

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Deacons lose close game to N.C. State, then fall to Maryland 73-56

By Ben Barson
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The women's basketball team suffered two losses last week. Thursday night, the Deacs lost to N.C. State, and after a win over Delaware State on Sunday, the Deacs fell to Maryland.

Deacons lose to N.C. State

The squad that Deacon fans will remember forever for its historic 2003 NCAA Tournament run lost to the Wolfpack, 70-66, at Joel Coliseum Feb. 12.

"We were the best team for most of the game," senior guard Tonia Bond-Young said. "She contributes a lot to our team. We are really happy for her.

"I am really happy for Tonia," Bond-Young's teammate, junior composer of 1,000-point guard Corrie-Kuehn said. "She contributed 12 points and five assists. She is the one that ended last season. Gone was the 35-26 lead into halftime. At 1:22 left in the half and the score tied at 26. At the 12:42 mark, Brown drained a three-pointer, entering her name in the record books as only the 12th player in school history to reach the 1,000-point milestone. The Wolfpack, however, answered on three-pointers on a 14-3 run that gave them a 58-56 lead with four minutes left on the clock. At this point, the Deacons staged a 9-0 run and took a 23-26 lead into halftime.

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After going 4-22 last season, the women's tennis team has reason to believe they should fare much better this year. Sure, the fact that they have started 4-0 makes it pretty tough to not improve on last year's record. But an even bigger reason is the belief as the Deacs this spring is Karin Coetzee. The South African ranked 15th in the nation and is 3-0 this season. While Coetzee looks unstoppable on the court, Jacee Maudsley was able to sit with her for an exclusive interview.

Old Gold and Black: You're from South Africa. How did you end up here at Wake Forest?
Karin Coetzee: I visited a couple of schools in the eastern states, and Brian Fleschman, the coach here, visited my family and my parents just felt comfortable. I liked this whole atmosphere.

OG&B: Have you had any trouble adjusting to a new country?
KC: The culture is a little different. But it's been fun. I enjoy it.

OG&B: What's been the highlight of your career so far?
KC: I guess 2002 when we went to the NCAAs at Stanford, that was really good. It wasn't a match or anything, but just hitting with her, that was a good experience.

OG&B: Who's the toughest opponent you've ever faced?
KC: Well, I've hit with Amanda Coetzer once, not playing, but she was really good. It wasn't a match or anything, but just hitting with her, that was a good experience.

OG&B: Do you have any nicknames on the team?
KC: Not really, I mean, Coetzee. You know, nothing spectacular.

OG&B: What's been the biggest highlight of your career so far?
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OG&B: Have you had any trouble adjusting to a new country?
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OG&B: What are the strongest parts of your game?
KC: Since I've been seven, I think. Just when I started school.

OG&B: Do you have a favorite professional tennis player?

OG&B: Do you have any personal goals for your career?
KC: Well, having everybody back with the experience, and then bringing in the freshmen who are very excited and everything, we can have a very good year. We started off well, and hopefully we can just continue it, keep the energy going and the excitement.}

OG&B: Do you have any specific personal goals for your self for the rest of this year and the rest of your career?
KC: Not really. Hopefully, if the team does well, my results will be similar. But nothing specific like ranking or anything like that.

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Ticket campout too chaotic

I had always wondered what you get when you put together over 200 students, some freezing rain, 3-10 inches of snow and a point totaling lack of basketball tickets. Luckily, I can now rest easy. The answer to this riddle is: you get a lot of very angry students (and, somewhat horrifyingly, a fair amount of angry parents) contacting any individual ever perceived to be involved in running the basketball ticket pick-up in order to berate, curse, threaten bodily harm and demand the first born child of said individuals.

Yes, while the campus community worked itself into quite an uproar after it was discovered that less than 100 people (each representing six tickets) would actually be given entrance to the UNC, Cincinnati and Duke games, very possibly the three biggest home games of the entire season.

First of all, it should probably be said that I should be included in the number of folks backed out with the outcome of this ticket fiasco. I found out that my group had been excluded to the upper level after five-plus hours of check-in, rule changes and general ment. I was, to say the least, not too happy. And, while no lack of actual malice could possibly be attributed to the fact that I did not walk away from the campout empty-handed, as I assume many of the venue-spewing masses did, I would also like to highlight that it did not, in my opinion, seek to abuse the nearness to the authority figure I could find. I find it far from amusing, no matter what happened during the process, that people were getting what amounts to hate mails and phone calls from both students and parents as a result of all this. I like basketball, specifically college basketball, even more than most students do, yet I can find myself as much as the next guy. In fact, I probably like it a good bit more than most of the venom-spewing masses I was involved with during the campus campout at times resembled a scene from Lord of the Flies. When you overlook the lack of rules prior to the start of the official campout, ran by Student Gover-

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Pucker Up:

No-hassle plans for the best (and cheapest) Valentine’s Day for you and your date

By Tori Borowski and Sarai Bergen

Old Gold and Black Reporters

Feb. 14, the day designated each year for those who are single to sit and watch the “Sloths” in faintly mannish, indescribably played all day, and for those who are coupled off to, oh yeah, show love for one another.

Because this is a day set aside specifically for tender love and care, those in a relationship have a lot to live up to. The pressure is on to give the person you love, or even just tolerate, the night of his or her life.

In Winston-Salem, this is practically impossible, unless you happen to own a jet and can leave town. With about two nice restaurants in the vicinity of campus and the predictable masses flocking like chickens to them, the majority of those looking for a nice romantic evening are stuck with the Golden Corral.

If this seems to be your only option, fear not; there are a plethora of over-priced places on campus that will cause your significant other to gaze at you with starry eyes and … we’ll take the evening from there.

Rather than point out what happened to the real Saint Valentine (he was eaten by lions), you bring the roses and we’ll set you up for the evening that Valentine’s Day somehow expects you to set up on your own year after year. Here’s our guide to campus’ most romantic spots.

The top of Wait Chapel:

For the on-campus in the group, here is the one surefire way to wow, or fool, your date into thinking you’re creative at the very least. The top of Wait Chapel overlooks nearly all of Winston-Salem, and who wouldn’t want to brave 38-degree weather and whipping winds to see that? You might get bonus points for serenading, just keep it down so the rest of us [and University Police] don’t have to hear it.

The Pit:

Grab yourself a corner table and treat your special Valentine lady buddy to a choice of Subway or a chicken burrito. The Pit is the perfect place for those who would rather spend their parents’ Deacon Dollars as opposed to “real” money when on out on date. After dinner, don’t forgot to hold hands as you stroll over to throw your trash away – girls really like that kind of stuff.

The Tunnels:

Located below where you are standing right now, the tunnels are nearly impossible to access unless you are a master lock picker or have special connections or especially good luck. Who wouldn’t want to spend Valentine’s Day in a damp, dimly lit, tunnel? We haven’t found anyone yet. Just try to use the dark to your advantage; maybe if you’re “occupied” most of the time, she won’t notice the fact that she is ankle deep in sewer water.

Reynolda Gardens:

Only 10 minutes on foot and nestled between the green-roofed buildings of Reynolda Village, the gardens are filled with colorful rose bushes. Rather than remembering to go and buy flowers, you can easily and illegally grab a dozen here for free. Then shuck your date away and into the shade of an ivy-covered arbor or sit down by a trickling fountain and try to beat the record for longest kiss (unless you’re one of those students – the kind thinking you’re creative at the very least. The top one surefire way to wow, or fool, your date into

The Point:

Located conveniently behind Wait Chapel, you can swing to your heart’s content overlooking a sea of cars in Q parking lot. You can also count the parking tickets sitting on their windshield from everyone’s favorite traffic officer 211. This could either send your gal into sieze delight or to the hospital with tetanus from the rusty jungle-gym. Either way, it’s a small price to pay for romance.

The back of the stacks at the Library:

What better way to plan a first trip to the library (unless you’re one of these students – the kind that study) than a romantic rendezvous in the stacks? Think of the things you could illegitimately grab a dozen here for free. Then whisk your date away and into the shade of an ivy-covered arbor or sit down by a trickling fountain and try to beat the record for longest kiss (unless you’re one of those students – the kind thinking you’re creative at the very least. The top one surefire way to wow, or fool, your date into

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Four cheap gifts for her

Chocolate candy bar - craving for the king-sized ($1.00)

Fake tattoo from gumball machine - just don’t pick any that say “mom” ($0.50)

Package of sticky notes - choose hot pink, the color of love ($0.99)

Remembering V-Day - You can’t be that oblivious (priceless)

Four cheap gifts for him

Wendy’s junior bacon cheeseburger - ridiculously tasty ($0.99)

Assortment of condoms from Student Health - lots of bright colors (free)

Warthogs baseball ticket - $5 per person anyone? ($4.00)

Butt’s Bees chapstick - for those long makeout sessions ($2.35)
When we think of photographs, we think of snapshots, but Abell did not. For him, a photograph is a piece of art, a moment captured in time that tells a story. His work is not just about capturing the beauty of the world around him, but also about conveying a message or emotion. Abell's photographs are not just about the subject matter, but also about the context in which they are taken. They are often rich in narrative, and they can tell us as much about the photographer as they do about the subject he or she is capturing.

One of the most notable features of Abell's work is his ability to capture the essence of a moment in time. His photographs are often stunning, but they are also imbued with a sense of mystery and intrigue. He has said that he tries to capture the "mess-ups," the moments when things don't go as planned, because these are often the most interesting and revealing.

Abell's work is not just about capturing the beauty of the world, but also about understanding it. His photographs are often a reflection of his own thoughts and feelings, and they are a way for him to express his own sense of the world. They are a form of communication, a way to connect with others and to share his own perspective.

In the end, Abell's work is about more than just capturing images. It is about capturing the essence of a moment in time, and about understanding the world around us. His photographs are a testament to his ability to capture the beauty and complexity of the world we live in, and to convey that beauty in a way that is both compelling and thought-provoking.
Artful decorating is fun, easy

Lesson No.1: Artful decorating is fun, easy and our creation 5. Tie the crosses of I. and II., and III. and IV. Props to any of you who actually
Lesson No.2: Don’t respond to anyone saying they're legally deaf by shouting “oh really” in hopes that they can hear you.
Lesson No.3: Repeat with piece I.
Lesson No.4: Repeat again with pieces III. and IV., except this time tie in the intersections with piece I as well.
Lesson No.5: Tie the center of I. to the center of III. and II. to the center of IV.

Here’s how to do it:
1. Line up your pieces of wood in the design shown above. Measuring would be a good idea right about now. You want the pieces to be equidistant, unlike us, he didn’t have to cover any real carpentry work (or buy a wood glue, so you don’t have to do it yourself. If you say he’s never as much as he does!).
2. Begin with the center cross-piece (labeled II.) and glue it to pieces A, B and C. Tie the wood together at the intersections with A, B, and C, then hammer in nails, one on a cross of each. Yes, someone who did go to summer camp.
3. Repeat with piece I.
4. Repeat again with pieces III. and IV., except this time tie in the intersections with piece I as well.
5. Tie the center of I. to the center of III. and II. to the center of IV.
6. Hammer in nails on the ground and cross your wood really long, about 30-feet high, and if you spread it across the side, you can still work at it from any angle you please without having to bend like you’ve been using your right hand for too long.

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To have an event listed, send e-mail to lifeprog@wfu.edu by 5 p.m. Monday. For policies, see http://ogb.wfu.edu/PointTaken.

By Matt Zakreski

Final Application Deadline: February 15

applying online at teachforamerica.org

www.teachforamerica.org
Brandy takes the leap and asks out ‘that guy’

Join Brandy in the quest to face fears, reach the unattainable and date.

The time to hesitate is through. We are witness to the dawn of a new era. You can start a new life, a better life, a life free of regret, a life free of sexual frustration!

If not this day, when? If not me, who? If not now, when?

Or at the very least, maybe it will at least inspire my every anxious heart to put my money where my mouth is. Or rather, I will put my pride where my pontificating is. I, Brandy Jones, am going to single handedly start a new dating revolution. Or, at the very least, I am not just talking about a simple date function invite. I am talking about asking someone that I actually think is intimidating and slightly unattainable.

A certain someone that gives me the tummy-tingles … and not the kind that make you want to vomit.

I am thoroughly convinced this is not an impossible task. All it takes is the right mindset, a witty hook to transition to the asking portion of the conversation and a really good gag-reflex, for swallowing your pride.

What’s the worst that could happen? He says no? She says maybe and then postpones indefinitely? He says yes and then cancels with a flimsy excuse? He says yes and then doesn’t call? He says yes and then doesn’t text? He says yes and then doesn’t flirt? Oh no.

Then, the next time you see her, it will be so awkward. Between pledge-night mistakes, freshman-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with pit stains to rival a man-year convenience hook-ups and unrequited crushes that leave you with