By Phil Glyn
News Editor

Duncan may open restaurant
By Elizabeth Bland
News Editor

For the first time since 1881, this campus’ chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity will not be recognized. The fraternity was found guilty by the Group Advisory Panel of contempt of hazing, by breaking university policies and procedure and the decision handed down April 18 by Harold Holmes, the student vice president and dean of student services.

The charges were originally raised by the discovery of a list of telephone numbers during a residence life and housing inspection of a residence hall room during campus week. Junior Dave McKenzie, former president of KA, acknowledged that Residence Life and Housing had found this evidence of a secret pledge class and had brought it to the attention of the administration. Connie Carson, director of Residence Life and Housing, said that the list was originally identified as a fraternity document. “It is what it is,” she said. She added that although the staff of the housing office in which the list was found was aware of the restrictions placed on KA that they were not told about the list, but rather that it was laying in plain view.

The administration then interviewed the 24 individuals under the honor code and learned of the arrangement of the illegal pledge class. After these interviews, it was found that KA had participated in full rush and pledging as well as a class of four. It was the ability to participate in full and Keystone Rush to have pledge classes by a decision of the Student Life Committee last spring. These last infractions have brought down the last hurdle.

“I am very disappointed because we have such a strong history and a strong chapter. I think that we really filled a niche on this campus,” McKenzie said.

The charges currently have an effect of rape and that do not graduate this spring will be placed on suspension sue to the university with the hopes to McKenzie. He went on to say that the charges were not a surprise to them.

“We know that we were guilty of hazing and contempt,” he said. “We expected the administration to take a position on our fraternity and that during that time they had a result similar to what occurred. On the charges of deception, however, members of KA indicated that vagueness in the honor code may open to take strong judicial action against us.” McKenzie said.

An unusually crowded slate of candidates, 11 individuals running for four slots, turned in telephone numbers during a residence life and housing inspection of a residence hall room during campus week. Junior Dave McKenzie, former president of KA, acknowledged that Residence Life and Housing had found this evidence of a secret pledge class and had brought it to the attention of the administration. Connie Carson, director of Residence Life and Housing, said that the list was originally identified as a fraternity document. “It is what it is,” she said. She added that although the staff of the housing office in which the list was found was aware of the restrictions placed on KA that they were not told about the list, but rather that it was laying in plain view.

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**Barbara Bush is a good example for modern women**

Former First Lady sets a high standard for the graduates of the Class of 2001 to meet.

When will people ever learn? When I wrote a column last week, I wrote on the dangers you face time to time to keep in your sports utility vehicle. I wrote to the Student Environmental Action Committee’s Earth Day efforts. Well, Earth Day is just around the corner, so it’s perhaps the time to mention the fact that this campus is considered wastefulness on campus.

The SUV has become the vehicle of choice at this university, and so as Earth Day approaches, I think it’s time to mention the environmental consequences of choosing such a vehicle. Certainly some students could justify ownership of the type of all-terrain vehicle, but for the majority of university students, owning an SUV (no pun intended) and resolution. Just because a vehicle may be quite convenient, it’s not an environmentally-friendly option.

These lumbering vehicles are the epitome of wastefulness on campus.

We toss Aquafina bottles and reusable plastic water bottles and immediately turn the TV to something wrong with this picture.

Chris Plumblee

Student Columnist

**SUVS are an environmental disaster**

The video fare on both channels has become decidedly misogynistic.

E

lyoung women in Hollywood often play parts of excellence to achieve. E.g., one day my wife is going to shake her ass while flanked by a bevy of big-bootied strippers who have been broken down by the violence that usually follows such objectification.

Then I came to my senses; I’m a woman, and female. Through her own efforts at causes that are suited to speak to the future homemakers in the university at this time. Can people find legitimate fault with Barbara Bush? Because of the design of SUVs that make them so dangerous to passenger cars, SUV owners are more lenient for sport utility than cars, they release more carbon dioxide, a product of fuel combustion. These gas-guzzling vehicles contribute to the more long-term phenomenon of climate change. One-third of all carbon dioxide pollution of the United States is a by-product of transportation. Because SUVs consume more gasoline than cars, they release more carbon dioxide, a product of fuel combustion. This process contributes to the greenhouse effect that has been linked to global warming.

Federal standards on air pollution issued by the Environmental Protection Agency require that 10 percent were sports utility vehicles or trucks. This is quite concerning considering the larger environmental and safety costs of operating this type of vehicle. Federal standards allow SUVs to waste 33 percent more gasoline than departmen of transportation cars.

The fuel economy standard for new passenger cars is 25.5 miles per gallon while the standard for light SUVs is only 20 mpg. According to Department of Energy reports, most new cars range from 28 mpg in the city to 40 or more mpg for highway driving. Many SUVs, however, get less than 20 mpg, and some models average only 12-16 mpg. These gas-guzzling vehicles contribute to the more long-term phenomenon of climate change. One-third of all carbon dioxide pollution of the United States is a by-product of transportation. Because SUVs consume more gasoline than cars, they release more carbon dioxide, a product of fuel combustion. This process contributes to the greenhouse effect that has been linked to global warming.

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The Demon Deacon: university icon. The Demon Deacon, a university icon, is the simple black suit and tophat fixture on campus. The "Signature Deacon" has been painted in his traditional attire by one of the Deacons, will remain a permanent fixture on campus. The "Signature Deacon" has been painted in his traditional attire by one of the Deacons, will remain a permanent fixture on campus. The "Signature Deacon" has been painted in his traditional attire by one of the Deacons, will remain a permanent fixture on campus. The "Signature Deacon" has been painted in his traditional attire by one of the Deacons, will remain a permanent fixture on campus.

Deacons on Parade set to kick off Capital Campaign

Deacon Shop and gift certificates to the Village Market, $100 Deacons merchandise gift certificate, $25 T-shirt, $10 2001 Deacons on Parade sticker, $5 Deacons yearbook, $1 Deacons license plate holder, $50 Deacons on Parade T-shirt, $30 Deacons on Parade hat, $20 Deacons on Parade cooler, $15 Deacons on Parade laptop cover, $10 Deacons on Parade phone case, $5 Deacons on Parade sticker, $2 Deacons on Parade magnet, $1 Deacons on Parade keychain.

For more information, contact Jamie Reibel at ext. 6640 or e-mail her at borwick@wfu.edu.
The university has received a $384,000 grant that will support faculty and student efforts to incorporate community service into academic course work. The grant, which is called the Pro Humanitate Fund for Service Learning in Action, was given to the university by an anonymous donor.

Service learning is the term used to describe the integration of community service into the academic curriculum. This grant provides funds for a number of initiatives including workshops, in which faculty learn about ways to use service learning in their classes, and grants for both students and faculty who engage in service learning projects.

Paige Williams, the director of volunteer services corps, said, “the main intent of the fund is to broaden opportunities for all interested faculty rather than just to the ACE fellows.”

For example, the grant will fund service-learning workshops that will be open to all interested faculty rather than just to the limited number of ACE fellows. Faculty that are engaged in community-based research will also be able to apply for grants that will help fund their work.

“I will serve as a resource for other people who want to do service learning.”

Angela Hattery
Pro Humanitate Fund recipient

Angela Hattery, has been named the Pro Humanitate Fund Researcher. While in this two-year position, Hattery will spend time doing research on service learning and will share this information in scholarly forums such as academic conferences.

She said, “I will serve as a resource for other people who want to do service learning.”

The Pro Humanitate Fund will support independent research conducted by students. Beginning in the fall 2001 semester, five students will be selected as Pro Humanitate Scholars and will work with a faculty member to design an independent study project that includes field work and service projects.

Wilbanks anticipated that many of these independent projects will be carried out during summer sessions. It’s possible that some projects might be carried out abroad so students may request funds beyond Winston-Salem. Thus, the grant also provides funds for the faculty advisor to spend one week with the student at the project site.

The Pro Humanitate Fund will increase funding for existing service learning programs that meet an immediate community need. For example, students might design a way to respond to some type of natural disaster.

Wilbanks said, “The idea is that there are constants needs, and this is an attempt to cultivate a Wake Forest community response to those needs.”

Funding for this type of research is rare, she said. “This will be available specifically for the faculty advisor to spend one week in the regional offices overseeing the North Carolina”

During the Fall 2000 semester, students in Jeanne Simonelli’s first year seminar studied communities in Guatemala. In order to give students a new perspective on the people about whom they were studying, Simonelli required her students to volunteer in agencies that serve Win-

“To think this is a serious issue for Winston-Salem, and I would tell you I would give anything to have this. I just can’t tell you how I have anguished over this possibility.”

L.M. Baker
Chief Executive Officer of Wachovia Corp.

then the effects on the area may not be as bad as expected.

Referring to North Carolina as a whole, she said “this could be a boon to the entire region.”

Corporate headquarters of the new company are expected to be in Charlotte, but the regional offices overseeing the North Carolina and South Carolina banks will be located in Winston-Salem. As for the potential successes in the region, Hammondsaid, “people are always afraid of big changes. But there are ways of doing this.$
Supreme Court decides state
Congressional districting borders

In an April 18 decision, the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of North Carolina's 12th congressional district. The case of Easley v. Cromartie concerned itself with the long, snake-shaped district, which critics claimed was created with the race of the constituents as a main factor.

The high court ruled in 1993 that the district, with its "bizarre" shape and concentration of black voters, was permissible, even if not compelled by the record.

Rep. James Easley, Democrat, is the congressman from the 12th district. Easley was a party of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit against his district. He called the court's decision "a win for the faculty, the university and a win for the state."

Justice Clarence Thomas wrote a dissenting opinion.

"In light of the direct evidence of racial motive and the indirect evidence, I am satisfied that the District Court's finding was not arguable, even if not compelled by the record," Thomas said.

Chief Justice Rehnquist's vote is the only new vote since the 1993 decision.
The charge of deception is essentially an honor code violation assessed to all active members of the fraternity at the time that the original assessment was conducted and another report, however, found the fraternity guilty of only minor misbehavior.

"The losers so far outnumber the winners that there is no reason to think that the motion will pass," Joining Hearns on the panel were Kenneth Lev- inson, whose group Anti-Sweat Shop Fund, and presumably, Joyce Krawiec, a Kennesaw resident and grassroots activist representing Citizens for a Sound Economy, and Robert Whipple, an associate profes- sor of Economics. The discussion was mod- erated by Mike Fensley, the program director at WSJS, Winston-Salem's newstalk radio station.

Easley has recommended the lottery as a means of providing supplemental funding for education. Levenbook disagreed, stating that 80 percent of the state's income is in trust status, and those five years, no one has come back to take the money. "People who play lotteries tend to be less educated and poorer," he concluded.

"Whenever anyone takes anything from you, there's going to be a little bitterness against the school," junior Bo Walker said.

"The incident occurred around midnight April 11," Walker said.

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Michigan students bare it all for 15th annual Nude Mile

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Being run a mile across University of Michigan, senior Rebecca Schatzki stripped off her undergarments, lounging to the beat of her own music.

"I decided to do it," Schatzki said. "I was feeling really good about myself and really confident, and I just decided to do it for fun and to support the cause."

The Nude Mile, held annually on the campus of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan, is a popular event where students strip off their clothing and run a mile across campus in support of the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmfAR) and the fight against AIDS.

Students and staffs from various universities and communities participate in the event, which raises awareness and funds for AIDS research. The event is organized by the University of Michigan's AIDS Alliance and the Health Sciences Students' Association (HSSA).

This year, the event was held on October 11th, and the participants were asked to donate $20 to take part in the event. The funds raised from the event will be donated to AmfAR, a leading international organization dedicated to eradicating AIDS through research and care.

The Nude Mile has been a popular event on the University of Michigan campus for the past 15 years, with thousands of participants each year. The event has grown in popularity over the years, with many Universities and communities participating in the event.

The Nude Mile is more than just a fun event; it is a powerful reminder of the importance of supporting the fight against AIDS. By participating in the event, students and staffs help raise awareness about the disease and the importance of funding research to find a cure.

The event also raises significant funds for AIDS research, with a portion of the funds donated to AmfAR. This year, the event raised over $20,000 for the cause.

The Nude Mile is an event that celebrates body confidence, diversity, and community support. It is a testament to the power of unity and the importance of working together to overcome challenges.

In conclusion, the Nude Mile is a unique event that brings together students and staffs from various communities to support the fight against AIDS. The event raises awareness and funds for an important cause, and it is a powerful reminder of the importance of community support and unity.

Recently, scientists in Italy have discovered more about the mechanisms that make marijuana users hungry, as well as what makes humans hungry in general. The operative endorphins are called endocannabinoids, and they have receptors in the brain that, when activated, increase the appetite of the subject. The researchers’ results, published in the scientific journal Nature, have potential uses for addressing weight-related issues.

"There is tremendous interest in marijuana because of some of the unique physiological effects it has," Wisconsin biochemist professor T.F. Martin said. "It has been useful in pain killing, glaucoma treatment, etc. and in all of this, it is time to lose weight.

Scientists have also discovered that endocannabinoids are part of the complex neural circuitry controlled by hormones that govern appetite and energy balance. The endocannabinoids are produced because delta-nine-tetrahydrocannabinol has a prominent role in the body's response to hunger.

The study also hypothesizes that endocannabinoids can block this receptor may have many consequences. For example, if the mice were to be fed "munchies" and monitored them, they found that the mice ate less than the control group. This suggests that the endocannabinoids are part of the complex neural circuitry controlled by hormones that govern appetite and energy balance.

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What Lies Beneath

Tunnels below campus have intrigued generations of students.

By Lisa Hoppenjans

PERSPECTIVES

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

www.ogb.wfu.edu

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 2001

Your mission is as follows: "Go to the green door on the west end of the first level of the library. Insert the hook of a coat hanger around behind the latch and pull on the door and the coat hanger at the same time. This will permit you to enter Penn Station, a major hub of the tunnel network."

Though remnants of a classic spy movie, these words were never uttered on the silver screen. They come not from a criminal mastermind, but an unknown group of university students in the 1950s. They aren't recorded on a tape that will self-destruct, but are preserved in rare books department of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library in the central heating plant. "We make the steam there and the tunnels are the main artery that pumps that steam around the campus," he said. "That steam is used to make different things for example, hot water and heat for buildings."

The concrete tunnels also house chill water lines used for air conditioning, fiber cables and telephone lines. Most of the tunnels have always officially been closed to students. Several of the tunnels, including those between Johnson and Bostwick, are open for student use only early 1993, when safety consultants were asked to inspect the tunnel system. Their report, documenting low oxygen levels, electrical shock hazards, exposed steam lines and the possibility of flammable vapors, prompted university officials to lock the entrances. "What part of this am I explaining that would represent a desire to go into the tunnels?" he said. Recent interest in the tunnels prompted the opening of the tunnel running between Luter and Babcock Residence Halls from 3 - 4 p.m. only a few weeks ago. The tunnel, known as Trade Street, is a popular place for societies and Greek organizations to paint murals.

The tunnels have long been a source of intrigue and urban legend for generations of students. "You've heard of the tunnels as 'confined spaces.'" Hendricks explained that the tunnels begin in the main artery that pumps that steam around the campus. "The tunnels became very popular among students in the late sixties and the seventies," Hendricks said. "Reasons for tunneling ranged from rebellion to simply playing a game of Dungeons and Dragons. Tunnels also provided access to Reynolds Gymnasium for late-night swimming and a popular location for a romantic rendezvous."

In the absence of substantial information regarding the tunnels, myths and legends have sprung up amongst the student community. A popular tale is that the tunnels house a Cold War-era nuclear shelter that would be used by the president in case of an attack on Washington, DC. Though Hendricks laughed at the notion of a presidential bunker, he explained that the tunnels, built during the height of the Cold War, were also viewed as a potential shelter in case of bombing. "There are spaces that were designated as fallout shelters, space under Wet Chapel and Tobble that were built as mechanical rooms," Hendricks said. "In case of attack, members of the university community could work refuge in these designated areas. The campus Reserve Officer Training Corps would be responsible for maintaining order. In these areas, they put water cans which would be filled for the ROTC in case of an attack warning, survived biscuits wrapped in wax paper, and hard candy, to give you quick energy," Hendricks said. "There was feeling that the entire campus could be housed in these fallout shelters for up to two weeks if necessary." Both Hendricks and Blackburn denied the rumor that the tunnel extensions serve as rooms used by societies and fraternities. "You've gotta realize, these tunnels are small," Blackburn said. "At their biggest extensions they are only about 15-feet long by five-feet wide by six- and a-quarter feet tall. There's not much room to hold people."

Students about set off to roam the underground world should think twice before they embark on their adventure. The tunnels not present serious safety hazards, but possible disciplinary action as well. According to Ricardo Hall, an assistant dean and judicial officer, there have been no reported tunneling violations this year. "If someone was found in the tunnels by University Police, at the very least they would be charged with unauthorized entry or possession. Depending on what they were doing down there, I would add charges," Hall said. A student facing these charges would most likely be given a fine, community service hours and a writing assignment.

Blackburn cited steam under enough pressure to cause third-degree burns, possible low oxygen content that makes breathing difficult, heat in excess of one hundred degrees and exposure to live electrical wires as safety hazards to a student who may venture into the tunnels. "What part of this am I explaining that would represent a desire to go into the tunnels?" he said.

Recent interest in the tunnels prompted the opening of the tunnel running between Luter and Babcock Residence Halls from 3 - 4 p.m. on a few weeks ago. The tunnel, known as Trade Street, is a popular place for societies and Greek organizations to paint murals. "Some Greek leaders requested that they had an art exhibit in the tunnels as part of their quest. The tunnel between Luter and Babcock is like a time capsule -- it's frozen in time," Ken Zick, the vice president of student life and Intramural resources, said. "I'm 

Jennie Shannon Cleary, a member of Kappa Delta sorority and the Panhellenic Council, explained that the tunnels are something Greeks had always heard about, but never had the chance to see. After viewing the tunnels, she wondered why it had been closed in the first place. "I don't see why there's a reason not to have it open," she said. Though the reopening of the tunnels is not an impossibility, students will have to settle for secondhand knowledge and rumors for now. "Urban legends persist at Wake Forest," Zick said. "Sometimes the mystery is more important than the reality."
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Odom’s departure will hurt harder than expected

Bob Stuka. The very mention of the name elicits fond memories of talented person in the hearts of Wake Forest fans. For those of you unaware of Bob Stuka, he is the man from whom Head Coach Dave Odom rescued our basketball bad luck just 12 years ago. From the depths of despair, Bob Staak, he is the man from whom our beloved basketball program was resurrected. Stuka has been the face of our basketball program for almost a decade, and the reason for our success. His leadership, determination, and passion have been instrumental in our success.

The impact of Bob Stuka on Wake Forest basketball is immeasurable. He has been a source of inspiration and motivation for our players, and has helped to establish a culture of winning and success. His leadership has been instrumental in transforming Wake Forest basketball from an also-ran program to a national power.

Odom’s departure will undoubtedly be felt by our basketball program. His presence will be missed by our players, coaches, and fans. However, his legacy will live on in the memories and experiences of those who had the privilege of working with him.

Can you imagine what Bob Stuka’s departure will mean for our basketball program? Will his departure signal the end of an era for Wake Forest basketball? Only time will tell. But one thing is certain: Bob Stuka will be remembered as one of the greatest leaders in Wake Forest basketball history.

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As a student living happily and freely in Prague who has professors this semester whose parents and children were killed by the Soviets during the '50s, the first Comprehensive Campaign Finance Reform Act created today's "soft money" loophole. This bill put tight restrictions on how much political candidates can pay for airtime to political candidates, is one that’s the duty of the college to abuse and compel my female (and even male) students to read it. Barbara Bush can provide guidance for graduates who demonstrate great strength of character, unconditional love for friends and family and a commitment to using one’s abilities and resources in the service of humanity.

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Deacons take sting out of Yellow Jackets

By Daniel Ogle

The Deacons were on the verge of a shutout after a strong first inning and were leading 2-0 against the Yellow Jackets after five innings. However, the Deacons were unable to hold the lead as the Yellow Jackets mounted a comeback in the sixth inning, scoring five runs and taking the lead for good. The Deacons were left with a disappointing 7-2 loss.

Deacons should shoot high for new coach

By Daniel Ogle

Sources close to the Old Gold and Black have confirmed that a new coaching candidate has thrown his hat in the ring for the position of head basketball coach. The coaching search is progressing, with the possibility of a decision being made in the near future.

Wellman interviews Beilen, Nestor for top spot

Mike Scott

Assistant Sports Editor

As the Diamond Deacons traveled north to take on the Spiders of Richmond on Friday, April 13, it was fitting that it was Easter weekend. That was because the outlook entering the series against the third-ranked George Tech Yellow Jackets had something of a biblical theme. Specifically: Deacs vs. Goliath. As many people felt it would take a miracle for the Deacs to even eek one game out of four.

Redshirt freshman Josh Basil played a major role in the Deacons’ 7-2 victory. Although he did not start and was the only non-senior in the infield, he was given an opportunity to shine and he did not disappoint. Basil’s two-run home run in the top of the sixth inning was the difference maker in the game.

Senior Cory Sullivan promptly followed by Slavik’s RBI single, which made it a two-run game at 8-6. As the Diamond Deacons traveled through Atlanta of his senior year, he knew he had something to prove to the fans and supporters, so he can’t help but get that best possible coach.

However, he also says that during the search for a coach, he has been approached by several candidates, and he has enjoyed the process.

Jim Miller refused to confirm that anyone on the list had been contacted.

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“I want to direct all my attention to the head coach at a school with no coaching experience or any other
Deacons "Run Down" Pack for head on Orlando

By Jared Klose

The No. 41 Demon Deacons closed out their regular season on a high note with a resounding 2-0 victory over Virginia on April 15.

The Deacons dominated the Terrapins in both singles and doubles to secure a fourth-place finish in the ACC and stand a good chance to win the ACC tournament, according to head coach Tony Fleishman.

"I think it is more of a confidence builder than anything else," Fleishman said.

"I think we match up well against either Florida State or Clemson. I don't mind which," Fleishman added.

If we keep our focus and limit distractions, we will be fine," Fleishman said.

The Demon Deacons are now set to face No. 6 Florida State, seeded fifth in the quarterfinals of the ACC Championships at 9 a.m. on April 20 at the Disney's Oldsmobile Tennis Center in Orlando, Fla.

The Deacons have improved their record to 15-8 after taking down Maryland and Virginia in the third and fourth matches respectively.

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The Demon Deacons take down Maryland and Virginia in consecutive matches to end their regular season.

By Daniel Ogle

The 18th-ranked Demon Deacons took a 6-0 loss to Duke April 11, but backed in a big way, defeating Virginia 5-2 in Charlottesville April 12.

After winning 6-1 on the afternoon, Ismael 6-4, 6-4 in State's Jacksonville. With the match already 1-0 in favor of the Demon Deacons, the teammates went on to win both their single matches against the Cavaliers.

Bergman also won in three sets as well.

Junior Maxus referred the fourth, fifth and sixth positions respectively.

Top-ranked singles player, the afternoon, Ismael 6-4, 6-4 in State's Jacksonville. With the match already 1-0 in favor of the Demon Deacons, the teammates went on to win both their single matches against the Cavaliers.

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The Deac men’s track and field continued to build momentum toward the ACC Outdoor Championships with an impressive showing at the Charleston Invitational, held April 14 at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

The Deac attack included the fall of one school record and outstanding individual performances from several competitors.

Junior Cliff Neon shattered his own school record of 16:27 in the hammer throw by letting loose a 203.73 feet in the event on Saturday.

Another junior, Jerick Hill, took first place in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:54.98 and a sixth-place finish, just ahead of freshman teammate Luke Athas, who finished third at 3:54.99.

Senior Scott Holmes and junior J.T. Kuretich each posted season-best marks of 14'11" in the high jump, tying them for third and fourth in the event with times of 8:38.49 and 8:46.10 respectively.

Continuing what has been a successful freshman campaign, J.T. Thompson finished second in the high jump with a height of 6'11".

Senior Scott Holmes and junior J.T. Kuretich each posted season-best marks of 14'11" in the high jump, tying them for third and fourth in the event with times of 8:38.49 and 8:46.10 respectively.

Following the Tech series the Deacs traveled to Greensboro to take on UNC-Greensboro. The Deacons took the game 5-4, giving them their third victory in three last games, to improve their record to 28-11 overall. Pitching was the story in this game for the Deacons, as Sleeth got the start and went five innings, allowing only three runs, nine of them earned.

Senior Josh Bartlett relieved Sleeth after five, and continued his impressive throwing, striking out seven in three innings of scoreless relief. Bartlett pitched the ninth to shut the door, the 10th of the season. In all, the three Deacon hurlers combined for 13 punchouts in the game.

Supplying the offense for the Deacons was Adam Hansou, who went 2-for-3 with two runs and an RBI. Playing in his 10th of the season. In all, the three Deacon hurlers combined for 13 punchouts in the game.

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school with no coaching experience or any other qualifications? Because the list of candidates that the school is supposedly counting is hardly Relevant.

Richmond’s John Beamon, current assistant coach Erin Neace, Fr. Kevin Geraghty of USC-Greensboro, John Giannini of Manhattan, and current Phoenix Suns assistant coach Rick Majerus of DePaul standouts. Frank Johnson has all been linked to the job via various media reports from around the region. Johnson is by far the most interesting of the above choices, but none of the aforementioned expenses strike fear into the hearts of the D.C.C. brood. However, the one name that has been mentioned by D.C.C. fans is not to be dismissed. The former Kentucky head coach Kelly Deaton’s assistant and the Gators’ top recruiter as well.

The second point on the list above, which is about a guarantee of conference glory, would be a gross understatement. As a recruit, Deaton is second only to the ACC’s most coveted young coach, Missouri’s Snyder, Quinn, and still unknown New England coach. The former Kentucky head coach is now in his first year at a new school, as well as a former guard at a basketball factory.

Ziggy's welcomes expert guitarists to center stage

By Aaron Rokos
Concerting Reviewer

One of the world's best guitarists, Derek Trucks, and his band took the stage at our own Ziggy's. What could be better? Nothing, except the glass slide occasionally to pay homage to his heroes, Duane Allman. He is the dink in an easy appoggio to hold contrast that really catch the eye. Other eye-catching works are twoblack and white photographs by senior Lars Anderson. Their visual dynamic words emphasize form and contrast rather than color. The first one is a picture of a sea at the beach and uses a focal point to show the patterns that the light draws on the weed forms. The other black- and white photograph by Anderson is of a waterfall. Once again it is the wonderful contrast of the light that travels through the fall water captured in the darkness around it that such an eye-pleasing composition.

Of course these works of art by students are not the only ones that are on display at the gallery. There are many more works of art in the student show that is just waiting to be enjoyed by your eyes and mind.

But April 12, one of the world's best guitar players, Derek Trucks, and his band took the stage at our own Ziggy's. What could be better? Nothing, except the world's greatest living guitar player, Eric Johnson, followed Trucks.

The show started off April 10, with an opening reception and will run through May 12. Last week Eric Crayne's paintings were on display and his crystal skills with a different painting style in mind. Opponents include the univer- sity faculty against the students.

Most of the works have a more personal message than "Parking Space Chase." One interesting piece is entitled "Perfect" by junior Shannon Rehfeld, and it is con- structed from mirrors out to form a table set for a dinner for four. Another striking piece of art work is "Unrequited Love" by senior Marisa Earsly. On promi- nent display to the left of the door of the gallery's entrance, it can be seen even when the gallery is closed. "Unrequited Love" is an abstract, painting done in three main colors. It consists of bright orange and yellow color forms that are set off by a contrasting blue background. This creates a visually dramatic works emphasizing form and contrast rather than color. The first one is a picture of a sunset at the beach and uses a focal point to show the patterns that the light draws on the weed forms. The other black- and white photograph by Anderson is of a waterfall. Once again it is the wonderful contrast of the light that travels through the fall water captured in the darkness around it that such an eye-pleasing composition.

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Coltrane, watch out

Senior Joe Meader plays the euphonium and trumpet at his senior recital April 7 in Belmont Recital Hall. Concerts and recitals from the music department will continue until the end of the semester.

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Joey Ramone leaves punk legacy

By Sean McCarthy

Of all the places to first hear the Ramones, for me, it was on MTV’s Headbangers Ball. The ensemble played the sounds of Duke Ellington and Billy Vaughn. The University Jazz Ensemble combed this or that or other, they all seemed to be an extension of his playing. He was constantly tapping this or that stage around midnight. After an encore of his playing. He was constantly tapping this or that switch. The concert was just perfect. It was quite amazing to watch this great man doing all the pedals he must push to get his desired tone. It was like..." We all seemed to be an extension of his playing.

Of course, most of the pioneers of early punk movement assumed they would never get old – only the words were easy. But we have seen the Sex Pistols reunite a tour. It was quite amazing to watch this great man doing all the pedals he must push to get his desired tone. It was like..." We all seemed to be an extension of his playing.

In any case, Zellweger shines as Bridget, helping to carry the not-so-groundbreaking romantic formula with one of the more complex and satisfying female roles in memory. Bridget may smoke some English banter and voila, romantic comedy. It’s a simple but successful formula.

By Michael Wright

In the other, welcome Mark – a tall, dark, intelligent, yet awkwardly-acquainted by Colum Firth. In contemplating the possibilities of a future with these men, Bridget gains insight into herself, Firth and Grant also contribute solid performances: Eric Johnson wailed at 12 songs, we were exhausted. Standing on the floor. The first song begins with a low bass solo then got ready. A low rumbling was felt through the stage around midnight. After an encore of his playing. He was constantly tapping this or that switch. The concert was just perfect. It was quite amazing to watch this great man doing all the pedals he must push to get his desired tone. It was like..." We all seemed to be an extension of his playing.

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By Michael Wright
**Calendar**

**Exhibits**
Transformation: African Masks in the Museum of Anthropology Collection. Curator basin: Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the museum. Free admission. Contact: basin@ogb.wfu.edu.

**Music**
- Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth 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Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madeleine Bayard and Elizabeth Madelein...
History has a way of repeating itself. Pretty cool, huh?

For three years in a row, we’ve been named one of the 100 Best Companies To Work For. With real opportunities for leadership and advancement, perhaps you’ll want to join us as we go for four.