City lacks appeal to grads, study says

By Jessica Pritchard
News Editor

A plan to halt the Exodus of recent graduates from local colleges in Winston-Salem to other cities across the nation was released by the city’s chamber of commerce April 16.

Students spend over $58 million a year in the Winston-Salem area, said Gail Anderson, president and CEO of the Winston-Salem chamber of Commerce, describing the 21 to 25-year-old age range as critical for the city’s vibrancy.

Additionally, young people are not economic additions to the community, as they contribute without using much of the resources that taxes pay for, such as schools, Anderson said.

“Recent graduates bring fresh ideas and diversity to the area, attract employers, replace retiring baby boomers and add to the overall tax base without using costly municipal resources,” she said.

The study, which was conducted by two university students from the Babcock Graduate School of Management and commissioned by the chamber, involved Wake Forest, Winston-Salem State University, North Carolina School of the Arts and Salem College.

Based on the findings of the study, the pair of graduate students made three recommendations to the city. The first was a one-stop social application for downtown Winston-Salem. The proposed remedy was titled “The Corners on Fourth” and would involve a revitalization of Fourth Street to become a place where young professionals can “study, shop, drink, dance and meet,” according to the chamber’s press release.

“One thing that kept coming up was the social atmosphere,” said Jennifer Flaningam, one of the university students who conducted the study. Anderson also discussed a renovation of Burke Street, which is currently empty during the day.

See Downtown, Page A6

Despite new additions to Burke Street, such as Burke Street Pizza, a recent Winston-Salem chamber of Commerce study found areas like this need improvement to retain recent university graduates.

Mystery yellow signs promote message of hope

By Stephanie Bennett
News Editor

A yellow sign hanging on the wall with two words written on it — “Have hope,” it reads.

These signs have been popping up around campus the last few weeks.

Rather than being the work of a campus organization, they are instead the product of a single sophomore student who has a message to share with the university community, according to sophomore Richard Gaut, a friend of the student.

Along with the “Have hope” signs, he has posted companions that read “Love others,” “Be kind” and “Don’t worry.”

The creator of the yellow signs asked to remain anonymous.

“It’s never been about me,” he said. “It’s not an advertisement. It’s not for a particular group. It’s not to sell you anything. It’s not to discredit the signs (if they thought they had to do with a religion),” Gaut said.

“For just as many people that would associate the signs with religion positively, just as many people would have a negative reaction and write them off,”

Casey Watkins, a sophomore and close friend of the sign creator, said that the first night the student began posting fliers was four weeks ago. She said she had planned to meet him and saw one of the signs on her way.

She said she knew right away that her friend had put it up, and when she asked him, he confirmed that the sign was his.

“He left his room with a stack full of the signs, but then told me to wait while he went back to his room to get a bag. When we walked through the dorm lounge, he put the signs into the bag so that no one would see,” Richard Gaut said.

Gaut said the sign creator, his friend, also feared people would associate the signs with a particular religious affiliation, although the student said the message is secular.

“A lot of people would automatically discredit the signs if they thought they had to do with a religion,” Gaut said.

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Editor responds to accusations concerning fair coverage and bias.

In his letter to the editor last week ("Male summit represented all-female event," April 15), Mr. Bost raises some interesting points. Included are that I was unqualified to write about the summit and that the results of the summit were misrepresented.

However, my response is not intended to be a defense of my "opinion," but rather a message to my readers. The results of the summit were not misrepresented. I was not present at the summit. I do not know the people involved in the planning or execution of the summit. I do not know the individuals who were interviews.

I have reviewed the articles published by Mr. Bost and I am not convinced that my articles were biased or unfair. I believe that my articles were fair and accurate representations of the events that occurred at the summit.

Expanding the academic prestige

Balancing tradition and budget will be a difficult task in the coming years.

Recent actions of the Wake Forest administration are all-férence and bring into question the future of the university. The addition of President Hearn to the presidency is great news for the university community, but recent news reports about his health have made many worried about his status. We all hope that the end of his term is marked as successful as his first 21 years.

The administration itself seems determined to expand Wake Forest's capacity and remain financially strong at the same time. I doubt that we will ever achieve this balance. The student body is too large and too diverse for us to have a "golden" era of the university. This university is too big and too complex for anything but mediocrity.

The tuition and accompanying budget increases are well-documented throughout the universities. This paper has even added resources to the faculty and students. All of the SAPF has complained and students have grumbled. What is missing from this equation is solutions. We all hope that the end of his term is marked as successful as his first 21 years.

The university must also look at additional faculty and students. It is easier to cover these costs in such a financially neutral fashion. The professors and students are more interested in a long-term relationship with the university because they believe that the university will be more successful in the long run. It is easier to cover these costs in such a financially neutral fashion. The professors and students are more interested in a long-term relationship with the university because they believe that the university will be more successful in the long run.

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Doug Hutton

One student clearly stated, "I bought a bowl of grapes for $3.99 — enough said," while another student was quoted as saying "the overall taste would improve if the price was cheaper."
Greek Belt It Out

As part of Greek Week, sophomore, juniors, and seniors have been working to create a competition judged by campus celebrities like Kevin Fox, a vice president and the director of media relations; Ricardo Hall, an assistant dean and judicial officer; and Rolón Porter, the coordinator of Greek offices. Performers are kept busy, diverse, and talented freshmen Chris Paul, who participated in the contest.

Pro Humanitate

You are currently viewing the third article in a two-part series on Wilson.

Through Edwin Wilson’s ongoing commitment to service, he has not only distinguished himself as a campus icon, but he has also left countless memorable impressions on individuals ranging from students, faculty, and administrators to members of the community at large. His record of service is not the only thing that has made him a leader emblazoned with the motto Pro Humanitate; rather, he has infused the motto with life and purpose in leading by example for “the good of humanity.”

Aside from his campus roles, which include provost emeritus, Wilson has served on boards across a wide spectrum in the community, including positions at Winston-Salem State University and the North Carolina School of the Arts Foundation.

He has also served as president of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Piedmont Theatre, the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art and the Arts Councils of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County.

Wilson said he believes the arts are crucial in the foundation of education, and he has witnessed increased emphasis of their importance during his 30 years at the university.

“When I came, there were no depart- ments related to the arts,” he said. “Now, we have classes in music, dance, theater and visual arts; to have students per- forming, singing, dancing, acting and painting is so vital to the culture of the campus.

“It gives an artistic quality to the life of that campus that other departments can’t achieve; it’s just not part of their mis- sion,” he said.

Another transformation Wilson said has greatly improved the university is the infusion of different forms of diversity.

“Wake Forest has become a place open to different kinds of students, faculty and staff who are outside of the exclusively white culture that existed when I came in,” he said.

“I was here for 10 years when this was a whites-only campus. We have gone a long way toward becoming a society in which we have representation from so many different ethnic, economic and global backgrounds,” he said.

As provost, Wilson’s associate provost, has known Wilson since 1982 when he had him as a professor. Since then, Gladding has known him in several different capacities, including sharing a provost position with him during a shift in administration in 1998.

“As his student, I always thought he was very respectful — he would ask us questions because he thought we had something to share that might enrich his life,” Gladding said. “He wouldn’t just share what he knew.”

Gladding recalled several issues with which Wilson was in the embattled about.

“She was always very calm, very thorough, very wise, and she drew on her experience and perception to discuss what we do,” he said. “Outcomes were usually good because of his input and presence.”

Wilson maintains relationships with many of his other former students, including Martha Mason, ’69.

Mason, currently residing in Lattimore, N.C. lives in an 800-pound iron lung due to her contraction of the polio virus at age 11.

Wilson was a professor in the English department when Mason was a student at the university. She lived in one of the faculty apartments, where she listened to class every day through a microphone while her mother took notes for her in class.

“Still to visit her occasionally and the pattern is always the same: our conversa- tion is several hours after she lies on her side in the iron lung... and after 50 years of teaching and numerous other experiences, her softness and so self-effacing,” Wilson said. “You always leave a conversation with her to be more optimistic about yourself.”

In 2002, Wilson named Mason North Carolina Award from the North Carolina Depart- ment of Cultural Resources, the highest civilian honor that the state imparts. The award, in the area of public service, was presented for her contributions to the university and her devotion to the state.

Gladding said that, although the days of Wilson’s active leadership may be mostly behind him, he will forever serve as an inspiration and example of what people can achieve if they focus on the good of others.

“Dr. Wilson has helped me and others wake Forest and ourselves in the best light possible,” Gladding said. “There’s an alumnus within him that is waiting to be observed, and it can help us be better people when we can recognize that Dr. Wilson part in ourselves."

This is the last article in a two-part series on Wilson.

Thief

A student’s laptop computer was stolen from a sealed box during shipping between Feb. 11 and March 2. The laptop was being shipped to the student overseas. Estimated value of the stolen laptop was $2,000.

A student’s purse was stolen from a bench in a lounge in Taylor House between 2:15 - 3:30 p.m. April 7. Estimated value of the purse and contents was $129.

Property Damage

The left, rear side window of a student’s car was damaged in Lot R, between Taylor and Davis Houses, between April 13 and April 14. Estimated amount of damage to the car was $200.

Trespassing

University Police issued a trespass warning to a man, not affiliated with the university, who was found in the lower auditorium of Wait Chapel around 16:30 a.m. April 12. He was escorted off campus.

Traffic Violation

University Police stopped a student for a vehicle equipment violation on Faculty Drive around 3:50 p.m. April 13. The University Police did not cite the student for driving without a license, insurance or registration. She was cited for all violations.

Harassment

A university faculty member was notified that someone left him a harassing voice message between 8:43 p.m. and 11 p.m. April 17.

Miscellaneous

Five students were cited for fail- ing to comply with university parking requirements that occurred between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. April 14. The stu- dents’ vehicles were found parked without registration in Lot U, Lot S, Lot F and Lot H. Information about the incidents was forwarded to the Wake Forest Police.

University Police received a report that someone had tampered with university computers in the admissions office in Stair Hall between 10 a.m. and 11 p.m. April 13.

University Police responded to 54 calls from April 12 –18, includ- ing 27 incidents of traffic violations and 32 calls for service.

Supply drive to support international schools

Share Our Wealth organization is hosting a drive, collecting supplies, books, and educational materials for children in Baghdad and international schools in the area of public service, was presented for her contributions to the university and her devotion to the state.

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Around 1,200 attended day's sessions detailing the campus for Accepted students and their families to appraise campus.

Coffey pointed out the group to clean. They continued with a fresh new information panel and group academic seminars, during which new students and returning students focused on their areas of interest.

The day's schedule started with a Southeast Asian Coalition (SEAC) and Greek Coalition (Greeks) meeting, special interest seminars and a closing student panel.

The organized event offered an opportunity for students to hear from professors, department heads and even the deans of the university.

In recognition of the international day of the Earth, the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) and Greek Week coordinators teamed up to bring a campus-wide cleaning effort today.

The Clean Sweep began at 3 p.m. when students came out from class and spent the afternoon collecting litter all across the different areas of campus.

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Professors want reasons for poor financial planning

By Jessica Pritchard

The university chapter of the American Association of University Professors voted unanimously to vote no confidence in university President K. Headden on April 6. After meeting with President K. Headden on April 6, the tenured faculty members attending the meeting decided to take action against their president.

The first resolution called for the university to present reasons for the poor financial planning. The resolution also asked for the university to present a plan for how they would fix the financial problems.

The second resolution called for the university to present a plan for how they would fix the financial problems. The resolution also asked for the university to present reasons for the poor financial planning.

The resolutions were presented to the university's board of trustees on April 6. The board of trustees approved a $812 million budget for the 2004-2005 fiscal year. The budget included staff salary freezes and recent remarkable achievements by the university's faculty.

Despite the fact that an impartial, external audit of the university's financial management has already been published in the university's 2002-2003 budget report, the university's financial management appears to be in shambles.

The university community deserves to know what went wrong, to what extent things went downhill, and how bad it really is, said Professor John Smith, an associate professor of political science. "The university seems to be in a surprisingly bad financial situation and it seems as though the faculty and staff are being asked to shoulder that burden."

David Weinstein, associate professor of political science, said a new audit was needed. "The kind of audit we’re talking about is more than a financial audit, it’s a philosophical audit."

The university’s financial management is not just a matter of financial planning, it’s a matter of leadership. What the university needs is a leader who is willing to take responsibility for the university’s financial problems.

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David Weinstein, associate professor of political science
In the United States only 33 officers have held the rank of Four-Star General. In addition to duties as a soldier, Powell has also held a variety of political roles. From December 1987 to January 1991, he was the assistant to the President for National Security Affairs. From there, he was assigned to work with the Joint Chiefs of Staff from October 1989 until September 1991. The son of Jamaican immigrants, Powell has also held prominent roles outside of the military and the political arena. He was the founding chairman of the nonprofit organization called America's Promise: The Alliance for Youth. The organization was founded in 1997 following the President's Summit for America's Promise.

University graduates process on the Quad for 2003 Commencement exercises. This year's Commencement will feature the current Secretary of State.

University graduates process on the Quad for 2003 Commencement exercises. This year's Commencement will feature the current Secretary of State.

Old Gold and Black: Powell visit, speech anticipated

The process of selecting a speaker for Commencement begins with a nomination from members of the campus community. According to Cox, the cabinet then reviews the nomination, and the university president ultimately decides who will be invited.

“Whenever the university looks to invite someone to speak at Commencement we look for someone who will bring enthusiasm and excitement,” Cox said. “Colin Powell is one of those people.”

An anonymous friend of the university took his connections to the Secretary of State facilitated Powell’s visit.

“Powell, like all Commencement speakers at the university, will be speaking without receiving monetary compensation,” Cox said.

According to Kevin Cox, the assistant director of media relations, the process of bringing Powell to campus began in the beginning of 2003. It was not until last in the fall 2003 semester that Powell’s visit was confirmed.

Details surrounding his visit are still being worked out. Because Powell is such a high-profile politician, Cox said the university is still working to address issues of security.

Those attending the ceremony will be required to pass through metal detectors again and have bags re-searched.

No Administration Fee

Apartments Starting At:

1 bed, 1 bath, 584 sq. ft. - $509.00
2 bed, 1 bath, 942 sq. ft. - $609.00
2 bed, 2 bath, 915 sq. ft. - $619.00

No Application Fee

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

A new director for the Z. Smith Reynolds Library was announced April 21. Lynn Sutton, who will take her position Aug. 1, comes from her post as associate dean of the library system at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

While at Wayne State, Sutton served for five years as an interim associate dean of the library system, and seven years as the director of the school’s science and engineering library.

Sutton also oversaw the planning, design and operation of a new, $57 million undergraduate library as its first director.

University administrators are pleased with the presence that Sutton brings with her to the university library.

Claudia Karroff, an associate dean of the college and chair of the library director search committee, was impressed with Sutton’s personality as well as her credentials.

University officials announced on April 21 that by next fall, the campus computing network will be wireless in nearly all areas of the Reynolds campus.

This mission is accomplished through the fulfillment of five promises to young people.

On campus will be equipped with wireless capabilities, according to a university press release.

In addition, users will no longer need to log onto separate networks as the network will be consolidated into a single system. The new system is expected to improve campus wireless coverage, reduce technology administrative costs and allow for better customer service to students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents and friends of the university.

Next Generation Network, is supported on NGN and allow all administrative departments to work through one integrated computing system, reducing overlap.

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The new software system will run on NGN and allow all administrative departments to work through one integrated computing system, reducing overlap.

The promises are: building relationships with caring adults, providing safe places to stay outside of school, developing healthy minds and habits, preparing youth with marketable skills for the world of work and providing opportunities to serve the community.

“Lynn emerged as the top choice of the search committee, as well as of the staff, vice president and dean who met with her on campus,” Karroff said in a statement.

“Lynn is a leader who combines extensive experience with a sense of creative vision with an enthusiasm for assuring that the needs of students and faculty are met in an inviting library environment,” Zick said.

Before working at Wayne State, Sutton served almost 10 years as the corporate director of Detroit-Macomb Hospital Corp. libraries.

ZSB director chosen


School to go wireless

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Downtown: Changes ahead

Continued From Page A1

week, in contrast to its busy weekend atmosphere, she said. “We’re trying to create an environment that, no matter what time it is or what day of the week it is, these young professionals can just go out and see their peers,” said Alexandra Z. Stubbs, the other university student conducting the study.

Anderson said that only a modest amount of resources would be required for the completion of the project, which according to Flaningam is due in August 2007. Façade improvements would be made to the buildings in the selected area, and city-backed loans would be offered to bring new retail businesses and restaurants to the area, she said.

The second recommendation was increased job availability. Stubbs said that could be accomplished by internships, externships and other activities between students and local businesses.

“Most students that indicated they were planning on staying in Winston-Salem had arranged for, or had connections to a job in the area,” Flaningam said.

Finally, the group recommended the creation of an area appealing to young professionals. Stubbs said that $75,000 in Winston-Salem would be needed. The chamber hopes to select a location by August.

The study involved the formation of focus groups at each university and a survey sent to each graduating senior at the schools, which received a 25 percent response rate (about 550 students), Stubbs said.

Students listed the cost of living, with a starting salary of between $50,000 and $60,000, as their most important factor when deciding where to live, and most want to live in suburbs of other major cities such as Raleigh, Charlotte and Washington, D.C., Flaningam said.

“Students perceive that there are more opportunities in other cities,” she said.

Anderson said again, modest changes resulting in transforming life between all the colleges and selected areas of downtown Winston-Salem and advertising would not be needed. The chamber hopes to select a location by August.

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“Students perceive that there are more opportunities in other cities,” she said.

In addition, the young professionals listed more restaurants, minimal public transportation and to “see and be seen by their peers” as desires they had upon graduation.

Flaningam said she had not decided where she would live upon graduation because she had not yet found a job. She refused to comment on whether she would consider Winston-Salem over larger, more prominent cities.

Stubbs said he hoped to live in either Winston-Salem or Washington, D.C. once he graduates in May.

This announcement came in concert with a joint press release from the Greensboro, High Point and Winston-Salem Chambers of Commerce on their plan to make the Triad become one of America’s best performing metropolitan statistical areas by 2010.

The stated goal of the committee is to the top quartile of the cities rated by the survey, which they admit is high.

Plans to improve total employment growth and wage and salaries growth during the next year and next five years will be implemented to raise the Triad’s MSA, which is determined by the Millennium Institute.

Retention of students and improving the quality of living in the area in accordance with the plans released April 11 will also help the ratings if initiated Triad-wide.

Third from Page A1

A6 Thursday, April 22, 2004

Old Gold and Black News

Changes ahead

Continued From Page A1

Fourth Street is another area downtown under consideration for the creation of an area appealing to young professionals.

We’re not just in

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD,

we’re in

YOUR CORNER.

We’re here at Wake Forest with the resources to fuel your dreams. The foresight to secure your future. And the flexibility to follow your lead. Talk to us. Because when you take all that you know and add all that we’ve learned, together, we can achieve uncommon things.

Please call or visit our Wake Forest Financial Center today.

Wake Forest Financial Center
1834 Wake Forest Road
Winston-Salem, NC 27109
336-759-7576

WACHOVIA
Uncommon Wisdom

Sam Miller/Anderson

Take a Bow

Participants in Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority’s Mr. MiAKA pageant showcased their talents and good looks at the event April 11 in Pugh Auditorium.

Chris Mellinger/Old Gold and Black

Old Gold and Black

Signs: Smiles are worth the trouble

Continued From Page A1

of person that makes the world better just by being in it.”

Although the signs are secular and make no reference to any particular religion, the Chaplain’s office reported receiving numerous phone calls from members of the campus community asking who posted the signs.

The Associate Chaplain, Becky Harting, who has worked with the student about the signs, said that their content comes from improvements that the student desires to make within himself. “He figured that if he needed to be reminded of them, then other people probably do too,” she said.

Gaut said after the student printed one sign that read “Love others” in past in his own room, he got the idea to post them around campus. Gaut said that he prints 30 copies of each of the old fliers and 150 copies of the new flier and then hangs them around campus between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m.

His friend has been careful and secretive about printing the fliers because he doesn’t want to reveal his identity, Gaut said. Instead of printing the fliers in a conspicuous place such as the Benson copy center on campus, the student printed all the fliers in his room. Because the expense of printing the fliers on his printer became costly, Gaut said that the student went to Kinco’s last time to copy the fliers. “He left his room with a stack full of these signs, but then told me to wait while he went back to his room to get a bag,” Gaut said. “When we walked through the dorm lounge, he put the signs into the bag so that no one would see.” Although Gaut said that the student has been consciously mysterious about hanging the signs, the sophomore has talked in passing to friends about the signs to find out the campus’ reaction to them.

Hartzog said that she plans to continue posting the signs for the rest of the semester in hopes of reaching and affecting more students. “Do I think that people read them and their lives are radically changed?” he asked. “I’d love to think that. But I’ll settle for a smile.”

Editor in Chief Angel Hwu contributed to this article.

Chris Miller/Anderson

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Take a Bow

Participants in Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority’s Mr. MiAKA pageant showcased their talents and good looks at the event April 11 in Pugh Auditorium.

Chris Mellinger/Old Gold and Black

Old Gold and Black

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Old Gold and Black
Hearn: 14 months remain of presidential career

Because the trustees had already been involved in the Knight Commission for athletics and is a founding member of the old campus, I think we've done a good job at that." Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., University President

“Certainly the overall issue for Wake Forest has been to establish itself as a national institution while at the same time hanging onto the fundamental values of the old campus," Hearn said. "I think we've done a good job at that."
Editors bid farewell to dedicated OGB seniors.

While it takes the average student approximately 30 weeks to graduate from the University of Old Gold and Black each academic year, the evening after the paper each week exceeds the orderly and professional dedication called for by the expectations of our position.

Our seniors are not only students in the classroom, but they are also part of our community. Their time here has been significant, and their dedication to the university is undeniable.

Breadth and depth are the qualities that make up the Old Gold and Black. The Daily Echo, however, has not only matched the university’s promotion of the university to its community at large.

One well-connected alumnus whom I happen to see around town likes to ask me, “Did you go to the game the other day?” I always tell him the same thing: “I can’t afford the ticket. He laughs as if I’m joking, but I’m not. I’m not suggesting that we have enough to buy a nose seat. I love my department and I generally love my job, but I’m not able to help.

The Daily Echo, the paper whose look was becoming stale and unfocused, has modernized the weekly. Elizabeth Bland modernized the design of the paper to make it look sleek, professional, and will have an opportunity to lead the newspaper, down-to-earth sensibility, and experience.

An Angel Hsu and The challenge of replacing them

This week, university President Tom Clark announced that he will retire at the end of this academic year. Recent concerns about his health have led to speculation that Clark may step down as early as this summer. Clark also announced that the university is launching a search for a new president.

Clark has held the position of president for 16 years and during his tenure has significantly improved the university’s national reputation.

The search for a new president will almost certainly have an impact on Wake Forest’s national reputation and will have an opportunity to build upon the things that Hearn has achieved.

With the recent retirement of his predecessor, the president of the university, the board of trustees will have an opportunity to select a new leader for the university. The announcement of the search for a new president will have an opportunity to build upon the things that Hearn has achieved.

The university will face many challenges in his first few years in office, but with Hearn as its leader, the university will have an opportunity to build upon the things that Hearn has achieved.

Even if the incoming president does not have an economic background, there is no reason to doubt that the university will continue to thrive.

In addition, we recommend that any future president make it a priority to focus on the university’s financial matters, and in this uncertain economic climate, there is no reason to doubt that the university will continue to thrive.

Hearn helped run the university more like a business in the handling of financial matters, and this uncertain economic climate is a reason to alter this methodology.

Our decision to modernize the paper was a results of our commitment to producing a professional, and more inviting to our readers, newspaper.

We believe that the Daily Echo has played a significant role in the way the educational experience is delivered at Wake Forest.

Stephanie Bennett and Jessica Pritchard, editors. Tori Borowski and Alex Reyes, editors. Chris Mellinger and Michael Savitz, editors.


Megan Donohue & Jennifer Gow

Preface in dialogue with Provost Gordon

I am writing to respond to a remark you (Provost Gordon) made, quoted twice in the recent Journal.

To respond to faculty comments on the salary freeze, you are quoted as saying, “We think everyone should take a cut, just as the faculty is disappointed.”

Perhaps you are disappointed, but certainly not more — burdened than I am.

When members of the administration talk about the new salary structure, they talk about the budget and how it will have an impact on the other departments.

It seems that it would be the sorority to which Hearn has belonged.

It seems that it would be the sorority to which Hearn has belonged.

As for Mike Scott — no long, passionate editorial board.

As for Mike Scott — no long, passionate editorial board.

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The Students of the Year, featured 10 of the most outstanding students on our campus, was also her brainchild. "Bread as we call it affectionately call her will be sorely missed for her dedication, down-to-earth sensibility, and experience."

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Because of the sheer hours spent trying to get the paper out each week, the daily editorial board meetings, stressed over many a production night and having to balance work and personal life at the very last minute, we extend our sincere gratitude to Provost Gordon who will leave us in May.

Every year a new outgoing editor in chief, truly turned the paper upside down (in the best way). She also took office and redesigned a paper that had been phasing out of our lives after years of the same style.

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The department of biology, like every other department in the university, is trying to adhere to the university's stated goal of reducing class sizes. This effort would provide a first rate, interactive liberal learning experience for an even larger segment of its students. One of the things that attracted our current student population to the university was the ability to get a liberal education in an intimate setting where one would have the opportunity for personal interaction with one’s professors. Our current average class size in an upper-level course is stated in a line 1:1 ratio by the college, which was an integral part of the Plan for Excellence that the university adopted in 1990. The university’s goal has been exceeded. The large size of our department as a backdrop, departments are faced with the challenge of offering the necessary courses that are required for their majors, while at the same time, honoring the university’s stated goal of small, intimate class sizes. No one in the department can offer its majors every course that a student wants to take, and there is clearly data that we need to do more for it to maintain an ethos of community concern.

In fact, Oberlin College and The College at Brockport have adopted health care policies of the sort proposed by the Senate, were also founded as religious institutions but have changed substantially from those early days. Nonetheless, whether they have, as a community, continued to believe that the overall good of their members was more important than the individual self-interest of the most privileged in that community.

The more cynical version of what our motto means is held by both its embezzlers and those who wish it to be otherwise. This is one that says the university is a business with its employees stratified and paid by what is required to maintain the health care social security and no guarantee of enlightened citizenship. The sense that brought this thought to the faculty is based on a constructive, community dialogue that tries to face us with regard to health care. I believe that we can’t simply dismiss educators and its employees, the consequences of our product who must take care to be healthy so that they can go out and compete in that market.

We aren’t here to make money for the people, we are here to punch their ticket, for which of course would be in the interest of the institution. Pro Humanitate is a marketing tool and nothing more. It is just even more likely really mean? For humanity? This is the line that we had from whoever it was that are willing to go against the current of the day to offer another model. Instead of the cultural program that exposed the ugly underside of the marketplace, we at least can guess that part of humanity is relative, because we are not the part we had in mind when we thought about health care.

I recognize that there are legitimate questions that I am saddened, indeed ashamed, that some of my colleagues revealed instead just how low the self-interest of our motto has permeated the campus.

Peter Staviles is an associate professor of political science.

To my knowledge, and I should know since I am going to graduate due to an inability to get a course he needed.

Harding’s edictalist misconstrues statutes of biology classes.

In April the issue of the Old Gold and Black, Mr. David Harding took exception to my response to a question for which he perceived to be a paucity in the number of upper-level courses. For a full version of this response, go to http://www.wfu.edu/academics/biology/.

The Wfu Budget Skyline for 2004

To the faculty, and I should know since I am going to graduate due to an inability to get a course he needed.

The fact that the people training future professionals don’t want to pay for the costs of education and other social processes. Don’t worry, we won’t be erecting statues of Lenox on campus anytime soon if we adopt this plan.

The Wfu Budget Skyline for 2004

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Freshman Shoots 11-under for Individual Title; Team Finishes Second to Clemson

By Alex Myers
Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman Sean Moore picked a great time to pull off one of the best shots of his life. After watching his teammate Jack Ferguson, his co-captain at 10 under, put his second shot on the finishing hole in the air, Moore couldn’t believe his eyes. The shot barely cleared the trees to the right of the green and ended up just a foot away from the hole, leaving Moore with a simple two-putt to secure a 66, an 11-under par finish.

“I had been grinding all day and it was a really tough day mentally,” Moore said. “I had a really good chance to win there because I had a lot of confidence in myself and my swing and my ability,” Moore said. He said he had a really good chance to win there because I had a lot of confidence in my swing and my ability. I had been practicing for two weeks before the tournament. I had a lot of confidence in myself and my swing and my ability.”

The Deacons refused to go down without a fight, as senior Nick Blue, who was also a feisty UNC-Asheville team. The Deacons snapped the second-longest losing streak in school history with a 4-1 victory over N.C. State in Raleigh on April 16 before dropping the next two games by a combined score of 26-3 to end the season.

“We finally had our best defensive lineup of the year, returned to the field to play second base for the first time in well over a year. The move pushed senior Brad Sciolletti from second base to first and moved freshman Rydian Mathias from first base to designated hitter.

“We had both out defensive lineup in the field,” Head Coach George Green said. “We had an agreement with Nick that when he took the field, I would not be on bat-paths in each game — it would not be good for the team. Now that he’s out there, he will stay out there.”

The Deacons beat N.C. State 24-17 on April 16 before dropping the next two games by a combined score of 26-3 to end the season. However, they finished the year on a high note, winning their final five games.

Both pitchers then shut down the opposing offenses for the next five innings until the Deacons struck again in the top of the eighth. The inning started with a solo home run on a fly by sophomore left fielder Casey Steck, his third home run of the year. Two batters later, freshman third baseman Matt Amato singled and scored on a trip by junior shortstop Ben Ingold. Senior right fielder Beau LeFlore was then pinch-hit by freshman left fielder Connor Montgomery on a fly to center.

Keadle had the Wolfpack scoreless and the Deacons up 4-1 in the bottom of the inning. The Wolfpack scored two runs in the top of the ninth, but the Deacons held on for the 4-3 victory.

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you were out late with your friends. you sleep through your alarm. your boss asks why you are late. what do you say? answer the question. compare your opinions with others. explore what matters at pwc.com/lookhere.
Men’s tennis dropped by Blue Devils in ACCs

By Don Popola
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The sixth-seeded Wake Forest men’s team lost to eighth-seeded Duke Blue Devils 4-1 in the quarterfinals of the ACC Tournament. The Deacs were defeated 0-3 in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament.

This was Wake Forest’s second loss to Duke on the year, dropping the Deacs to 11-16 on the year while Duke improved to 19-6.

The Deacons were unable to gain any advantages or momentum in the match. The Blue Devils’ consistency was just too much as they won all three singles matches, 4-1, in the two team’s only other meeting of the season.

Wake Forest was able to get just one singles victory and was winless in doubles.

The No. 1 doubles match, featuring junior Derrick Spies, sophomore Brett Ross, did not finish, as number two, and No. 3 teams for Wake had already won.

With these losses, Duke attained the doubles point.

Freshman Andrew Hamar and senior David Loewenthal were soundly beaten 8-1, but ACC Freshman of the Year Todd Paul and senior Andrew Simpson kept their match close but ultimately lost 8-5.

The Deacs were also unable to perform well in the singles matches, falling out of four of five that finished.

Although Paul took the first set of his match, he was beaten in the last two to 16th-ranked Ludovic Walter 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

“Personally, I felt that I could have won my match. I just got a few big points when the match got tight,” Paul said.

Things didn’t get better for the Deacons in the No. 2 and No. 3 matches as both teams fell.

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The first, the score of 857 for three rounds of the ACC Tournament, was closest to the second place for the tournament.

The Deacs had previously been in third by shooting even-par (71) each of the first two rounds of the tournament.

The team also lost the lowest round in the history of the ACC Tournament. A berth would be well-deserved for a team that did not win the ACC Tournament.

With their regular season and ACC Tournament over, the Deacs are looking to get a berth in the NCAA Tournament. A berth would be well-deserved for all the energy and enthusiasm put forth by the team throughout the year.

“A ACC berth would be a nice reward for how hard each person on our team worked this year,” Paul said.

The Deacs’ season is over unless they receive an invitation to the NCAA Regionals, which begin on May 7.

Hallstrom paces Deacs with third consecutive even-par rounds

By Coomer Wint
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Wake Forest women’s golf team finished second at the 2004 ACC Championship April 16-18.

This was Wake Forest’s second loss to Duke on the year, dropping the Deacs to 11-16 on the year while Duke improved to 19-6.

While they did not win the tournament, they have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. They have won the tournament twice. 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Freshman Sean Moore did not come out of nowhere. Sure, his best finish this spring prior to winning the ACC individual title was 26th place, but the Deacs had just been waiting for him to break out. Moore came to the Deacs after establishing himself as arguably the state's top high school golfer in North Carolina. And when senior teammate Bill Haas, the nation's top-ranked golfer, fell from the top spot in the ACC Tournament in the second round, Moore was there to take over and eventually win the tournament. Our editor Jason Mazda caught up with Moore to talk about his breakout tournament.

Old Gold and Black: Your best finish before the ACC Championship was 26th. What happened?

Sean Moore: I've been playing pretty well all year, and I just haven't been scoring well. Sometimes that's the way golf is. I went into the ACC Championship with a lot more confidence because I'd been on the course before and played well there. I just knew I could do it if I played well. I just went out there and did the best I could, and it happened.

Old Gold and Black: Do you see this as a springboard for you to emerge as a consistent force for this team?

Sean Moore: I would like to think so. Just from this tournament, I've gotten a lot more confidence in myself and my abilities. That's when I think I start playing more consistently, and I'll be able to help out the school and the team as much as I can.

Old Gold and Black: You're known for wearing knickers, Payne Stewart-style, in tournaments. What's the deal?

Sean Moore: I actually started that when I was about three or four years old when I first started playing golf, and I've done it for a while now. I just wear them every tournament because I like the way they look, and Payne Stewart was my favorite golfer. I don't know, I guess I'm a traditionalist. I just like the way they look.

Old Gold and Black: What has been the toughest part of the transition to college golf?

Sean Moore: I think the toughest part of college golf is just trying to keep up with it all. Having to practice and, you know ... and Wake Forest is not an easy school academically, so that's probably the toughest part. Just trying to keep schoolwork and golf, just trying to keep up with it all.

Old Gold and Black: How much have you learned from playing with Bill Haas this year?

Sean Moore: I've learned a lot -- every chance I get to play with him or just come out and watch him hit balls, I love to do that because he's an unbelievable player and person, and if there's one guy that I could watch, I believe it would be him.

Old Gold and Black: What are the biggest strengths of your game, and what do you still need to work on?

Sean Moore: The biggest strengths I would say, would be my ability to drive the ball straight and my long game. And I will need to work on my short game aspects -- my chipping and putting.

Old Gold and Black: If you could play the Masters with any three golfers in the world, who would they be?

Sean Moore: Tiger ... I don't know, let's see. I know Tiger would be one of them. (smiles) Wow, that's hard. I'd say Tiger Woods, Fred Couples and Jay Haas.

Old Gold and Black: Having already won the ACC Championship as a freshman, what are your goals for the next three years?

Sean Moore: Just to try to keep improving my game. Hopefully by the time I graduate, maybe I'll have an NCAA Championship under my belt. Hopefully I can win the ACC title again. We'll see how it goes.
Women’s tennis eliminated from ACCs by FSU

The doubles team of senior Aimee Smith (left) and junior Danielle Schwartz was defeated in the Deacs’ 4-2 loss to Florida State in the ACC Tournament.

Demon Deacs finish season at 11-11 overall, await word on possible NCAA berth

By Patrick Brennan
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The sixth-seeded and 31st-ranked women’s tennis team closed out its season with a quarterfinal loss to third-seeded and 27th-ranked Florida State 4-2 in the ACC Championship. However, an ACC Freshman of the Year selection, two first-team All-ACC selections and 11 regular season wins in 2004 – compared to only three regular season wins in 2003 – gives the Deacons hope for next year.

Junior Karin Coetzee and freshman dynamo Ashley Davis were selected as members of the 2004 All-ACC Team. Davis was also named ACC Freshman of the Year. The Deacons finished the regular season with disappointing losses to MaryLand, 4-3, and to the eventual regular season champion Clemson, 4-3 as well. After suffering the disappointing late-season losses and two regular-season losses to Florida State, the Wake Forest women’s tennis team traveled to Raleigh looking for revenge.

Wake Forest sports have provided some great memories

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Students run in Boston Marathon

Junior Kyle Kraner finishes ahead of Wake Forest crew

BY: Peter Reppan
Assistant Sports Editor

Boston is the marathon's most famous and recognizable marathon in the world. Over 26 miles through iconic Boston every spring, the marathon attracts the top distance runners from around the world as well as many amateurs. This year, several Wake Forest students competed in the race.

Junior Kyle Kraner was the top finisher of those students who ran in the marathon April 15. Though he finished well behind the winner, just being there in the first place and running competitively is an accomplishment in itself.

One cannot simply show up and run in the marathon. Kraner must qualify in his age group. For Kraner, the age group was 21-24 and the qualifying time was under three hours and 40 minutes in any marathon within the last year.

Kraner, who trains by running six days a week on campus or in Salem, qualified in the New York marathon last year. He ran in his first marathon in the fall of his junior year. He was first intrigued by the idea of running a marathon when his high school track coach, Kraner, who trains by running six days a week on campus or in Salem, qualified in the New York marathon last year. He ran in his first marathon in the fall of his junior year. He was first intrigued by the idea of running a marathon when his high school track coach, Kyle Reifers, junior Doug Melilies, Sean Souders and Josh Ellis. Kraner, who trains by running six days a week on campus or in Salem, qualified in the New York marathon last year. He ran in his first marathon in the fall of his junior year. He was first intrigued by the idea of running a marathon when his high school track coach, Kyle Reifers, junior Doug Melilies, Sean Souders and Josh Ellis.

For the week, the Deacs had a solid showing at ACCs despite the youth of the team. The end result undoubtedly feel the loss of Haas, the team's leading point scorer this season. However, Coach Mike Peterson build a solid team. Both tennis squads have bright futures and play on the Homestead.

Golf: Deacons finish second at ACCs

Nearly 20 years in the making, freshman Andrew Hamar has also contributed immensely to this season's team.

While the men's golf team embarrassed the field last year, the Deacs' performance at the ACC Championships was slightly more modest. The team placed second overall with a score of 864, just ahead of Virginia (866) and behind North Carolina (860). The Deacs have dropped from first place in the ACC to second place this season, but they still have a shot at finishing in the top three at the NCAA Regional and NCAA Championships.

The Deacs' performance was led by senior Lee Land, who recently had Tommy John surgery. Lee Land, who recently had Tommy John surgery, had not allowed a run in seven appearances before his injury. In addition, many runners had to seek medical attention during the race, and some were even taken to the hospital.

In addition to the grueling physical aspect of the race, there is a lot of mental weight that goes along with running a marathon. Kraner explained that just tried to enjoy the race and relax.

“I really enjoyed the city and the crowd,” he said. “My favorite part was running through the college areas – Wellesley and Boston College – there was a lot of support there. Sometimes to distract myself I gave high fives to the kids on the side.”

For now, Kraner is exhausted and does not plan on running a marathon again for a few years. “I was very sore for a few days after the race and was a little sick,” Kraner said. “I lost seven pounds because of the altitude. It was the lightest I have been in a while.”

Kraner trains by running four to seven miles five days a week, and 11 miles a sixth day. As for the marathon, Kraner finished with a time of 3:18:44, a 7:35-per-mile pace. This was slower than his top times, but Kraner was not disappointed.

“Considering it was the second-bested Boston Marathon ever in terms of temperature, I was very pleased with how I did,” he said. “I was happy. I had to get hooked up to an IV at the end.”

The temperature, in fact, row as high as 85 degrees with the sun beating down. This makes for terrible running conditions and generally slows down times. In addition, many runners had to seek medical attention during the race, and some were even taken to the hospital.

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The rubber game of the series featured a slugfest as both starting pitchers were knocked out of the game early. Deacon starter, junior Tim Morley, dropped to 2-5 after lasting only 3 2/3 innings and allowing nine runs before being pulled for junior Daniel Davidson.

Senior Brad Scioletti’s RBI single in the eighth inning against UNC-Asheville provided insurance runs as the Deacs went on to win 10-7.

Young left the game down 7-0 after lasting only one hit and striking out three as Wake Forest finished the game, putting the Deacs ahead to stay. LeFaivre for his second RBI of the game, stealing second before scoring on a single to left by LeFaivre. LeFaivre scored on an RBI triple by Scioletti.

After UNC-Asheville tied the game in the top of the second, a long home run by Mathias, his third, regained the lead for the home team. UNC-Asheville scored three in the third inning as Ingold singled and stole second before scoring on a single to left by LeFaivre. LeFaivre scored on an RBI double by Scioletti.

UNC-Asheville went up 5-3 in the bottom of the fifth, including a first-inning run that put the Deacons in an early hole. Ellis’ offense picked him up in the bottom of the inning as Ingold singled and stole second before scoring on a single to left by LeFaivre. LeFaivre scored on an RBI triple by Scioletti.

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Strumming students know how to jam

Student rock bands work hard to carve niche in music scene

By Kyle Collins

Student bands strut their stuff at Theta Chi fraternity's battle of the bands held earlier this semester. Whether they're shredding, plucking, pounding or crooning, student bands find ways to balance practice and schoolwork to make a dent in the fledgling local music scene.

\[\text{Photos by Tom Clark} \]

\[\text{Old Gold and Black} \]

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\[\text{See Bands} \]

\[\text{Page B9} \]

\[\text{Photos by Tom Clark} \]

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\[\text{Senior Emily Johnson's 'Sistrati: sculpture and painting' is being featured this week in Hans Art Gallery. This piece uses mixed mediums like fur and prisms and stretches 24 feet wide.} \]

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\[\text{Page B9} \]

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\[\text{Page B9} \]
By Bryan Locco

COX'S CONCERT TO DROP THOSE BEATS

WAKE Radio outdoor concert to rock harder than a snow day

In her annual quarter-concert, the Carolina Baroque will be featuring their semi-annual Tent Sale. Growing more popular every year, the sale will feature drinks to suit all tastes. Wine will be priced from below $10 and up to $30. Hundreds of cases of microbrews and imported beers will be available at or below wholesale cost. There is no cost to go, but get there early, as there is always a crowd. City Beverage is located at 915 Burke Street.

WAKE Radio is sponsoring a free concert from 3 p.m. to midnight on April 24, and it's named for none other than the university's favorite weather man. The Kevin Cox Dance Party will be a nine-hour outdoor concert on the Magnolia Quad. In the days of benefit concerts and forums to educate students on their privileges, WAKE Radio brings together four diverse rock bands just for the sake of a good time. 143 bands will be:

1. **Circlulatory System**

   After Elephant6's supergroup and Olivia Tremor Control CPC's splitting, the indie community suffered a severe blow. Of the bands coming out of the Athens, Ga. underground, OTC is among the best, capable of tuneful White Album era Beatles with space rock undertones like Jeff Waller's band and greasy psychedelic garage rock. For a few years, one of OTC's core founders, William Collums, found himself avoiding the spotlight, concentrating on painting and other artistic projects, Fortunately for us, Hart couldn't keep himself completely away from music. Hart's band, Circlulatory System, is very reminiscent of OTC and is even more heavily instrumented than before with less coming off the cuff. Anyone with even the most basic knowledge of '60s music should enjoy this band's fantastic songwriting chops and atmospheric depth.

2. **Envy Corps**

   Even though the Envy Corps hail from the Midwest and a town of low sound production, that's, instead, they tend to have more in common with the redneck dark underbelly of the American Dream that, last time I checked, weren't born here.

   The Envy Corps sound approaches OF Montreal's kid rock and is leaning heavily instrumented with a sense of the indie-rock aesthetic. Their sound is extremely emotionally captivating, ranging from deep sly moments of awesomeness to the way to our dancing shoes for this set.

3. **Golden Dawn**

   The Golden Dawn is, quite possibly, one of the most exciting groups in the bunch. Sounding like an amalgamation of New Order, Blondie and the Cure, no instrument is considered off limits, no sound avoided.

   Even though their sound is slightly influenced by '80s bands, their sound is not stuck in the past. Rather, their songs bristle with a dance-rock urgency and potential that can compare them to such critics’ favorites in recent years as Hot Hot Heat or Out Hud. Golden Dawn should be a treat for many — bring your dancing shoes for this set.

4. **Old Gold and Black Reviewer**

   The annual RiverRun International Film Festival starts tonight and runs through the weekend. The festival, in its second year, will have over 100 student, independent and international films. The festival will not be complete without the several parties to complement the viewings. The kick-off Party will be held at 6 p.m. at the arts district (200 Trade Street) and is free and open to the public with food, music and the screening of a silent film.

   The highly anticipated Krappy Kreem Gala on April 23 at the Millennium Center has a pricey ticket cost of $60, whereas the Filmmaker's Party and Awards Dinner have a ticket price of $10.

   The music of the festival, Filmmakers will submit their films to the critics in the hope of high acclaim and awards. The university's own lecture on communications, Brett Ingram, entered his self-directed documentary exposing the life and work of a Seattle animator. His film drive to the life and work of a Seattle animator. His film drive to the life and work of a Seattle animator.

   Other famous films being featured are coming from Cinematheque, by none other than director of the American Film Institute, George Frideric Handel. Featured soprano Teresa Radomski and Marilyn Taylor. Featured soprano Teresa Radomski and Marilyn Taylor.

   During the festival, filmmakers will be awarding prizes, and independent films will be shown at 6 p.m. in the arts district (200 Trade Street) and is free and open to the public with food, music and the screening of a silent film.

   The festival features screenings of over 100 films, however it is also a great opportunity to learn about independent and international films. Amongst the films, the festival boasts over a quarter of independent foreign films, film entries amongst various student and independent films. The festival is sponsored by the North Carolina School of the Arts, it is taking place at venues all over the city, from the Stevens Center and the NCAS campus itself and even The Garage.

   The festival also offers an hour prior to the screening, the trolley service running between the Stevens Center and the venues at NCAS makes parking a breeze. However, the viewing schedule greatly varies during its running time from April 22 to April 25. Be sure to check the locations before you leave.

   The RiverRun International Film Festival is an exciting opportunity for great directors and even gazing for stars like Oscar winning and international film entries. The festival has starred in many films such as *Sideways* and *Juno*.

   As Winston-Salem hosts a major film event, the film festival draws international filmmakers, acclaim.

   B. Bryan Lowry
   Contributing Reporter

   For a few years, one of OTC's core founders, William Collums, found himself avoiding the spotlight, concentrating on painting and other artistic projects, Fortunately for us, Hart couldn't keep himself completely away from music. Hart's band, Circlulatory System, is very reminiscent of OTC and is even more heavily instrumented than before with less coming off the cuff. Anyone with even the most basic knowledge of '60s music should enjoy this band's fantastic songwriting chops and atmospheric depth.

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   **The project of the week**

   The Carolina Baroque will be featured in a concert at 8 p.m. April 24. The performance will feature "Music for Two Sopranos and Chamber Music" by none other than George Frideric Handel. Featured soprano Teresa Radomski and Marilyn Taylor. The group will also feature John Pruett on guitar and bassist/singer Robert Sledge. The performance will be accompanied by director of the Carolina Baroque, Dale Higbee, music director. There is no charge for admission.

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Hormones are in the air, and time is running out

Arthritis, finally the sunny days of spring have arrived! Suddenly the level of awkwardness that you memorize with, "he hooked up and made it" somewhere between first and second base," is now readily available for you to grab it without using your parents money to buy enough alcohol to cause a young lady out of several layers of wintry outerwear. Now your pastel shirts and rainbows are actually somewhat seasonally appropriate, even though you pulled them off like a fashion champ all winter long, you stink.

The warning of the air and the excitement of the Goodyear of the blimp-sized boys breezing around the Benson patio are nature's way of awakening our senses and preparing us for three long, blinding months of sunny weekends. We have weeks to fill our eyes wander over the beautiful bodies that grace Davis beach and take our pick to spend lusty warm Friday evenings. Well, what? It's already the end of April! F#%#!!!

Are you kidding me? There is nothing for window shopping for the perfect spring flirt! That Mother Nature as a joke. Just look. Not everything she has done. What the hell is she thinking? She's afraid of being excused for this lack. Oh, what is everything I want. I want a huge, but the payoffs are always worth it.

When we play shows in Virginia or Raleigh, we have to get all our stuff there, so we have to drive our own cars because we don't have a van. The costs involved with doing it is huge, but the payoffs are always worth it.

Andy MacGregor
freshman

“While we play shows in Virginia or Raleigh, we have to get all our stuff there, so we have to take multiple cars. Due to the costs involved with doing it involves with doing it, we can’t claim that you are just, ‘We hooked up and made it’ anymore. Come Pledge Night 2005, you will be riding the train of regret, not the other way around. Three more weeks, you will be riding the train of regret, not the other way around. Three more weeks, you won’t be able to buy them a drink or get their numbers because, believe it or not, your totally bitchin’ internship doesn’t pay you enough to buy drinks or to pay your cell phone bill. I guess that even if you don’t get a lot of action this summer, there is always next year.

Wrong. Next year, everything changes, for all of you, regardless of your rising class status. Future sophomores, you can’t attribute all your bad decisions on being a stupid naive freshman anymore. You were getting any in high school. Future juniors, you can’t blame your alcoholic indulgence on the sophomore slump anymore. Cider Pledge Night 2005, you can’t claim that you are just, “Making up for freshman year...” We don’t have a van. We can’t even get lucky during the spring have arrived! Suddenly the hormones are in the air, and time is running out

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