College students impact W-S economy by $92M

By Elizabeth Bland
News Editor

According to a study released April 23, college student spending in the Winston-Salem area contributes $92 million in economic impact dollars – $43 million of which originates from this university. The Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce commissioned the study as part of a plan to revitalize the downtown business area and make the city more amenable to student’s needs.

Though the numbers indicate students captured a sizeable amount of money, they aren’t spending as much as they could. Economic impact is not the literal monetary value, but rather the effects of those dollars on the rest of the community. For example, $300 in rent given to a landlord will then be spent and passed toward the landlord’s expenses, thus expanding the original dollar’s value.

“Clearly we see an opportunity we’ve not been taking full advantage of,” James McCoy, ’97, the Chamber’s director of government affairs said. “We always had a sense that we weren’t taking appropriate steps to have students as a community and (the study) confirms that we don’t have a strong relationship in the collegiate environment as we should.”

According to McCoy, Gayle Anderson, the president and CEO of the Chamber, requested that the Babcock School of Management look into the economic impact of student spending – in part just to find out what the impact is – but also to more effectively utilize student’s disposable incomes.

The economic impact data was calculated by collecting student expenditure data through an online survey given to students at this university, the School of Medicine, Winston-Salem State University and Salem College. Results from students at the North Carolina School of the Arts were determined from paper surveys.

Results varied by school – with WSSU students spending $17,513,892 in real dollars in retail transactions. The corresponding economic impact to $44,024,824 per year. “I was personally astounded at the figure,” McCoy said. “I didn’t have anything to base it on, but I thought it would be lower than $92 million.” The $92 million figure equates to $5,950 in economic impact per student.

The survey looked at spending in eight specific categories: groceries, eating out, clothing/shoes, entertainment, alcoholic beverages, beverages (non-alcoholic), services, clothing/shoes and off-campus housing.

It also determined the likelihood of students attending concerts, with three miles of campus, at Hanes Mall, downtown Winston-Salem and off-campus venues.

The survey also collected data about gender, marital status, specific programs of study and personal goals.

See Page, Page A3

Lexmark printers replaced

By Will Wingfield
Editor in Chief

After listening to student input, Information Technology officials replaced the Hewlett Packard DeskJet 940c color printer with ThinkPath next year, instead of the Lexmark inkjet printers distributed in previous years. In making this decision, IS has also decided to return to a four-year printer cycle, where students will not receive a new printer their junior year.

According to Dominick, an assistant vice president and chief information officer, the printer that was rated most highly was the 940c. “It wasn’t the cheapest, but it was the one that represented the highest reliability and the best overall performance, and price performance.”

All 940c printers cost around $145, packs a print-loading tray and prints 4 to 12 pages per minute. While the personal printers are moving to HP, the university will continue to purchase Lexmark laser printers for high-volume printing.

According to Dominick, the university explored other printer manufacturers after an outgoing of student comments concerning current printers.

“We were interested in finding a good printer out this year in the Z42s, we were excited about it,” said. “We got more feedback with problems with the printer than we’ve ever anticipated.” We were fully surprised about the student reaction to it, it caused us to step back and look at what the value is here.”

The printer is in a harsh environment,” Dominick added. “I’m not sure that HP will fulfill the need.”

See Page A5

Everyday should be Earth Day

Senior Greg Pollock taps a key for students April 18 during the Student Environmental Action Coalition’s Earth Day celebration.

Gray elected treasurer, SBAC HEC results in

By Jeff Harvey
Old Gold and Black Reporter

In the runoff election April 23, freshman Randy Gray defeated freshman Fritz Vaughan to claim the position of Student Government treasurer for the 2002-2003 academic year.

The results of the runoff, along with the results of the Student Budget Advisory Committee and Honor and Ethics Council elections were posted at 9 a.m. April 24 outside the Student Center. Online voting took place April 21-23.

Gray captured 58.8 percent of the vote in the runoff election for treasurer, edging Vaughan, who earned 41.2 percent. Seven candidates contested total votes were cast for treasurer.

“This was an exciting election,” Gray said. “I know the work ethic and dedication that Fritz and Laura possess will be valuable to us in the future; their ideas are much needed.”

Elections were also held Tuesday for representatives to the Student Budget Advisory Committee and the Honor and Ethics Council.

These elections were first held last fall, but technical difficulties with the voting process forced the Student Budget Advisory Committee to cancel the results and hold a new election this week.

According to SG President and Election, Page A10

INDEX

A&E

B5-9

Calendar

B9

Classifieds

A2

Deacon Notes

ED

Entertainment

A4

In Other News

A4

Off Campus

B10

Perspectives

B10

Police Beat

A4

Sports

B1-4

Vol. 85, No. 28

Winston-Salem Journal
Your career. Your future.

Visit us on the Web at www.bofasecurities.com/campusrecruiting.

Banc of America Securities is proud to welcome our new full-time and summer analysts:

Ashley Larson '03
Bradford Lewis '02
Ryan Newth '02
Andrew Power '02
Della finds there's no place like home with Habitat

ARAMARK employee Della Conrad will be moving into her new Habitat for Humanity house April 28.

By Lauren Pressley

Three days is all too easy to get ARAMARK Campus Dining Services employee Della Conrad excited. One only needs to ask about her new house to see a smile break across her face and her eyes begin to dance.

"Della will be the proud owner of a brand-new house in just a few short weeks, thanks to the help of Habitat for Humanity."

The dedication service for her house, as well as several others around it, will take place 4 p.m. April 28. A block party will follow.

"One thing Conrad enjoyed most about her new house is fully furnished," Conrad exclaims. "I'll have to buy clothes just to fill this thing up!"

"Community college help with Special Olympics"

University and community members joined together to provide area school children with a fun sporting outlet – the Special Olympics.

By Vanessa St. Gerard

Pi fraternity won first place overall. Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Xi fraternity tied for second out of six for the event with its eagle mobile and third out of six overall. Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Xi fraternity tied for second out of six overall.

Community campus help with Special Olympics

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N.C. Churches invites community to worship

The North Carolina Council of Churches invites community members to join in its annual Human Rights Day celebration at 10 a.m. April 14 at Parkway Presbyterian Church.

Clark said that every year a different university group or club dedicates their time to volunteering for the Spring Games.

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Women of Courage and Valor inspire students

Professional women from across North Carolina encouraged female students to reach for their goals, despite possible setbacks.

By Angel Hsu
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Carol Browne, a professor of biology, urged young women to pursue their goals despite possibly unanticipated turns in their road to success during the “Women of Courage and Valor: Changing the Face of Tomorrow” seminar.

Browne, along with an extensive panel of accomplished professional women, spoke at the April 19 workshop sponsored by the Wake Forest Academy for Future Leaders held in the Benson University Center. Approximately 30 female students from high schools across the state attended the seminar.

The Women of Courage and Valor workshop was the second program initiated by the WFAL, a campus organization that assists in the training and development of young leaders throughout North Carolina.

The program focused on building confidence in young women to pursue professional fields where women are generally under-represented.

The workshop consisted of lectures and discussions that featured various speakers throughout the day, including current students, faculty and administrators from the university as well as professionals from North Carolina.

Angela Hattery, an assistant professor of sociology, Eve Shoelkly, a professor of English, Nicole Milliron-Bennet of the student life division of Leodas University and Delene Jessop, a professor of business law at the Wayne County School, were all speakers representing professional women in higher education.

Senior Jonathan Kelly, founder of the WFAL, organized the events and stressed the importance of encouraging young women to have a willingness to find their own voices in the world.

The four-hour seminar included themes of finding and reviving oneself, discovering a positive image and recognizing that success is self-defined.

We wanted the group of 55 young women from across North Carolina to look at those women who were very passionate about their professions and lives and to encourage the high school students to continue the road they are on, Kelly said.

Aside from encouraging young women to discover their own identities and inspiring them to become professional women, panels also addressed issues concerning professional women and offered information about career planning, higher education, goal setting and self-esteem.

Martha Allman, director of admissions and a featured speaker on a panel titled “No Silver Bullet,” said, “Retalked about time management and having it all. As professional women, we addressed having children, families, a good education and other realities of having all those things. It definitely requires some give and take. What I've learned from my experience is that you can't do everything in the world. You have to learn to prioritize, think, and enjoy life.

Worth was also concerned about the inequalities women face entering the professional world. “Even though the grade point averages of females graduating Wake Forest are almost a tenth of a point higher than males graduating, males make more money than females do. We wanted to make the young women aware of the inequities that they may face in the years to come,” said Kelley.

Browne felt the program had an overall positive impact on the young women. “I think that this panel was useful in that it introduced the students to a group of women who had dreams and goals and have been able to reach them, and confirmed that one can achieve professional success without sacrificing personal happiness,” Browne said.

Browne spoke about the importance of flexibility in career and goal setting. “I talked about the importance of keeping doors open – even when you are not sure where you want to go, you may surprise yourself by ending up somewhere totally different than you expected.”

Through the road ahead may be circular for many women, Browne said their professional lives can be fulfilling.

“They might surprise themselves by being able to accomplish much more than they ever expected,” she said. “With respect to time and life management, I say that as the mother of three daughters, I have none. I simply try to go with the flow. I know what my priorities are, and I think it's important to get done – starting with family.”

Kelly described the program that evening by recognizing the different support systems available to young women. He attributed the theme of the program “Changing the Face of Tomorrow” to Suzanne Pliskin, a community leader and activist in Greensboro.

“The most important message I received from the program is that you can't change the face of tomorrow until you start by changing people's minds. The young women must realize that they do belong in certain places traditionally restricted to only men,” Kelly said.

One way the report is meant to aid businesses is through a comparison with other college student spending.

The North Carolina State University conducted an economic impact study in 1999 and found that the average expenditure per student per year was $14,117.

According to the 2002 Winston-Salem study, "The NCUS study is analogous to the study we conducted because it reported student spending impact separately from the rest of the impact of the university. Additionally, the variety of factors, backgrounds, and, as well as the size of the NCUS student body, are similar to that of the average Winston-Salem university student. "The 2002 study is intended to give insight into the possibilities that "job growth and increased social outlets may have on the economic impact of Winston-Salem." A supplementary phase to the economic impact study is applying those numbers to business and entertainment possibilities in Winston-Salem. The survey said, "Based on national rankings of area schools, it is clear that Winston-Salem students are receiving a high-quality education that will have a substantial effect on their lifetime earnings.”

But the city's few graduate extension rate indicates "it is unlikely that these benefits will be realized (in Winston-Salem) if the majority of students continue to leave the area after completing their program of study."

McCoy anticipates that phase two of the study will also lead to improved college-community relations. "It's still really early," he said. "This is going to be part of a larger effort to track this information and really use it to our advantage."
By Jamie Dean
Old Gold and Black Reporter

On May 20, over 1,500 students from the university’s professional and graduate schools will receive their hard-earned degrees as part of the university's 160th commencement celebration.

Ornate honorary degrees will be awarded during commencement weekend. Children of Dr. Dean Furman, the university's president, Senator Alan Simpson and former Shah of Iran, among others will receive honorary degrees given an honorary doctor of humanities degree. The Baptist State Convention voted in November to back a resolution that requires to go through and make sure that students are not receiving less and common thanks to better technology that keeps students more aware of their status. If a student is rejected, Arrington says it usually is just a matter of paperwork.

There are some who just received an offer or a class in the fall or something happened they didn’t expect, she explained. In any case, Arrington suggests that no student should be surprised on May 20.

“The campus tale that we pull them out of line is not true. People will officially not know (about their graduation status) at 8 a.m. on the 17th, but, in reality, they’ll know much earlier.”

Halle Arrington
Registrar

The endowment, invested in a broadly diversified portfolio of stocks and bonds, earned $188.1 million from the usual 15 percent annual increase. Accord- ing to the university, the endowment’s annual return of 15.45 percent over the past 20 years, and put the endowment’s market value at $612,981,635, with a net loss of $15,725,298.

8. University draws big names and speakers to campus

Over the past nine months, administrators and students have worked diligently to bring national speakers and events to campus, further promoting the university’s mission.

Although last year’s presidential debate in Wait Chapel seemed to be a tough act to follow, high-profile guests and presentations have still proven popular among students and faculty.

Some speakers include U.S. Senator John Kerry; former office of Dell Corporation, Michael Dell, historian and author Doris Kearns Goodwin; University of Princeton and interna- tional religious figures; and women’s leadership and sexual empowering.

9. Baptists officially sever ties with Southern Baptists

The Baptist State Convention voted in November to sever ties with the Southern Baptists, a move that was already expected from the usual 15 percent annual increase. Accord- ing to the university, the endowment’s annual return of 15.45 percent over the past 20 years, and put the endowment’s market value at $612,981,635, with a net loss of $15,725,298.

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The printers are in a harsh environment. I’m not sure that HP will stand up any better under usual Residence Hall use, but we’ll try.

Chief Information Officer

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Technology review site CNET.com, which rated the 940c 6 out of 10, calculated cartridge printing costs to be 22 cents per page for black and white and 31 cents per page for color printing. The university’s technology program was first implemented in 1996, over 100 laser printers were spread throughout campus to serve as the students’ printing resources. Domino said that the printers, located in academic areas, were often damaged and inoperable.

“Lexmark 2010 became the first personal inkjet printers distributed to students, which were followed by the 7300 model. For the past two years, the Lexmark Z41 has been distributed in a two-year cycle to incoming freshmen and juniors. Junior printers will have the HP 7480 when they trade in their Lexmark X56.

“Lexmark was exceptionally competitive on price, willing to work with us on the purchase, taking the risk in stuff in and out of the box. They would even come and help with distribution,” Domino said. “We had great sales support from Lexmark. Lexmark’s staff was very helpful. It’s not the case with Hewlett Packard.”

In addition, Lexmark will service all HP printers themselves, since they have shorter warranties than the Lexmark models. Domino said that the university’s printing solutions will remain in place, and the printer provider may change again in the future.

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Thursday, April 25, 2002

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class member committee member Jordan Rees, the problem with the first vote was that since this year’s vote was conducted on WIN, students were forced to provide a login using their academic standing, not in accordance with how many semesters they had been in school.

Each class each year represents one seat on SBAC. In the race for the rising-senior representative, Collins Jacobsen emerged with 64.5 percent of the vote, defeating Andrew Whitsel, who claimed 35.7 percent.

Hannah Davis will serve as SBAC rising-junior representative. She captured 64.8 percent of the vote, defeating Kelvin Johnson, who earned 35.2 percent for this position.

Sponsoring-sophomore representative to the SBAC is yet to be elected.

According to SG Elections Chairwoman Amanda Fisher, no one applied for this position, so the online elections were only for write-in votes.

To be write-in candidate received a petition of 10 signatures to win the election, another vote will be held in the fall along with the election for the freshmen representative.

---

"I’m personally excited about being elected to the SBAC," Davis said. "I’m looking forward to next year, and I hope we can make the process by which aggregate funding is received more funding efficient." Davis will serve on the Honor and Ethics Council, rising seniors elected three representatives.

Sarah Lester received 22.9 percent of the 911 total votes cast. Britt Reichelt won 19.9 percent, and Greg Casey received 15.1 percent.

The three will represent next year’s seniors on the council. Davis and Lea Hall included Andrew Harper (14.4 percent of the total vote), Derek Gilliam (13.2 percent), and Christopher Nichols (10.1 percent).

Students cast 1,050 votes and elected four rising-junior representatives to the HEC.

The top four vote getters were Taylor Fordham, who claimed 25.2 percent of the vote, Jasmine Jackson, who won 16.4 percent. Derek Gilliam claimed 15.6 percent, and Hall Davis when voting on the ballot. The remaining candidates were Will Aikens (12.9 percent), Kevin Link (11.2 percent).

Students submitted 689 votes and cast in the elections for three rising-sophomore representatives to the HEC.

Thompson Davis will serve on the council are Jamie Deane, who came away with 22.6 percent of the vote, Josh Hohler, who earned 15.5 percent, and Wells, who received 17.7 percent.

The following students received 3 percent or more of the vote: mike., who won the seat with 12.9 percent.

The rising-sophomore council members called them- selves the Council of Social Concerns.

---

As a response to increased pressures from University administrator and police, dozens of students are considering the advice of an e-mail sent to students from the Student Government Association.

A group of Michigan community didn’t differ much from the rest of the state South University Avenue April 17 to watch dozens of students strip down to their underwear and run in this year’s Naked Mile. Some students who were not in for a disappointment virtually all others were wearing underwear.

Leapin’ Leds - Michigan Daily

April 20 marks holidays for stoners nationwide.

LEXINGTON, Ky. - April 20, a day often called 4-20 and celebrated in some small circles, is considered the “stoner new year.”

The celebration for the holiday entailed tinfoil-wrapped joints, bowls of pot and cats purring on boxes of weed.

Squares cause blackouts at U. of Alabama

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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – For the second time this semester, a squirrel grilled itself via a University of Alabama power outage,而导致 electronics, computers and other equipment to fail.

Squares caused the outage around 9:30 a.m. April 23, according to Alabama Power spokesman Pam Collins.

A campus official said that classes were not officially called during the power outage but that students are free to work on their assignments in the library.

Several power substations serve the University campus. Another squirrel tangled with a transformer on Jan. 24, but students' substations on Campus Drive, cutting power to 21 buildings for several hours, did not prevent a third Tuscaloosa squirrel from causing a more serious power outage.

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---

Executive Advisory Committee applications now available

Students Government is in the process of forming committees on disabilities awareness, race relations, and women’s rights issues, so the campus will hold elections for the students to make changes to certain issues on campus and elsewhere.

Students interested in being part of this effort are required. Applications are due April 30. Contact Ryan Ramsey at Ext. 4856 for more information.

The students on the Committee on Campus Life finalized plans for the Campus Mixer, which will take place from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. May 1 on the Quad. There will be free food, beer for those students over the age of 21 and the entertainment provided by the band Franks.

Also, the committee worked on the ARAMARK Apparel and Merchandise order, which will include the commuter’s favorite ARAMARK employee. This was voted on in the last General Assembly meeting.

---

The Judiciary Committee discussed an upcoming bill, which will adjust the manner of statement of the appropriations and Charter Committee to reflect changes in its purposes brought about by a bill 37 earlier this year. The committee also continued work on the composition of the guide to the Honor System.

The academic, political planning, public relations and appropriations committee did not show up at meetings this week.

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Senior Brent Blum plans to undertake a ThinkPad buy-back program for seniors in the next month. Blum is offering students the option of selling their ThinkPad to him after graduation, or upgrade their current configuration. For more information, e-mail Blum at blumbr01@wfu.edu or call 287-7631.

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April 20 marks holidays for stoners nationwide.

LEXINGTON, Ky. - April 20, a day often called 4-20 and celebrated in some small circles, is considered the “stoner new year.”

The celebration for the holiday entailed tinfoil-wrapped joints, bowls of pot and cats purring on boxes of weed.

Americans are not the only ones to celebrate the holiday. The celebration is also enjoyed by Canadians, Russians, and Australians. The holiday is known by different names in different countries.

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A man who despaired of his future due to knowledge. Though Bassham wasn’t going to pick a retirement plan without first doing his homework.

That’s why he chose an IRA from us, the people with over 80 years’ experience managing portfolios for the world’s sharpest minds. After discovering that our IRA offers a variety of investment choices and tax benefits, he decided to add one to his retirement. A wise choice, by a very wise man.

---

Managing money for people with other things to think about!


**Claim:**

- The absence of locker rooms and unisex bathrooms in the new Miller Center for its lack of planning.
- Facilities departments have not communicated effectively.
- The asbestos warning in Davis has been disregarded.
- The lack of promotion for the student trustee election.
- Facilities' response to complaints has been inadequate.
- The publicity and presence on campus part of their platform.

**Opinion:**

- Facilities should continue to be highly involved in the design and planning of future crises.
- The communication between Facilities and students was poor.

**Account:**

- The new Miller Center's lack of locker rooms has caused dissatisfaction.
- The lack of communication between Facilities and students has been an issue.

**Advice:**

- Facilities should improve their communication with students.
- The university should consider reinstating the unisex bathroom.
- The absence of locker rooms should be addressed.

---

**Letter to the Editor:**

- **Title:** Paying jobs or volunteer service help keep us sane under parents' roof.
- **Argument:**
  - The academic year in review.
  - Students feel pride and ownership.
  - The School of Medicine carries our university's name, and its impressive feats contribute to an increase in national prestige.
  - The joint biomedical engineering program with the Wake Forest School of Medicine offers opportunities for innovation and collaboration.
  - The political science program has contributed to an increase in national prestige.
  - The school of medicine's efforts to reach out to the community have been commendable.

**Claim:**

- The university's policies have been praised.
- The university has made significant strides in community outreach.
- The university's efforts to reach out to minority groups have been commendable.

**Opinion:**

- The university's policies have been praised.
- The university has made significant strides in community outreach.
- The university's efforts to reach out to minority groups have been commendable.

**Account:**

- The university's policies have been praised.
- The university has made significant strides in community outreach.
- The university's efforts to reach out to minority groups have been commendable.

---

**Editorial:**

- **Title:** Reinstating the unisex bathroom.
- **Argument:**
  - The unisex bathroom in Davis has been a source of pride for students.
  - The bathroom's removal has caused dissatisfaction.
  - The petition for its reinstatement has been successful.

**Claim:**

- The unisex bathroom in Davis has been a source of pride for students.
- The bathroom's removal has caused dissatisfaction.
- The petition for its reinstatement has been successful.

**Opinion:**

- The unisex bathroom in Davis has been a source of pride for students.
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---

**Letters to the Editor:**

- **Title:** Letting Jesus as 'fun' trivializes his teachings.
- **Argument:**
  - Labeling Jesus as 'fun' trivializes his teachings.
  - Jesus didn't die to make life 'fun'; it's love.
  - Christianity isn't 'fun,' it's love.

**Claim:**

- Labeling Jesus as 'fun' trivializes his teachings.
- Jesus didn't die to make life 'fun'; it's love.
- Christianity isn't 'fun,' it's love.

**Opinion:**

- Labeling Jesus as 'fun' trivializes his teachings.
- Jesus didn't die to make life 'fun'; it's love.
- Christianity isn't 'fun,' it's love.

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**Editorial:**

- **Title:** Service experiences.
- **Argument:**
  - Service experiences have been valuable.
  - They provide an outlet through which students can give back.
  - They contribute to the community's well-being.

**Claim:**

- Service experiences have been valuable.
- They provide an outlet through which students can give back.
- They contribute to the community's well-being.

**Opinion:**

- Service experiences have been valuable.
- They provide an outlet through which students can give back.
- They contribute to the community's well-being.

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**Letters to the Editor:**

- **Title:** My summer.
- **Argument:**
  - My summer was filled with opportunities to volunteer.
  - I had the chance to work with the community.
  - I had the chance to travel and see new places.

**Claim:**

- My summer was filled with opportunities to volunteer.
- I had the chance to work with the community.
- I had the chance to travel and see new places.

**Opinion:**

- My summer was filled with opportunities to volunteer.
- I had the chance to work with the community.
- I had the chance to travel and see new places.

---

**Editorial:**

- **Title:** Summer offers chance to get involved.
- **Argument:**
  - Summer offers an opportunity to get involved.
  - Summer offers an opportunity to explore new interests.
  - Summer offers an opportunity to volunteer.

**Claim:**

- Summer offers an opportunity to get involved.
- Summer offers an opportunity to explore new interests.
- Summer offers an opportunity to volunteer.

**Opinion:**

- Summer offers an opportunity to get involved.
- Summer offers an opportunity to explore new interests.
- Summer offers an opportunity to volunteer.

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**Letters to the Editor:**

- **Title:** The importance of summer jobs.
- **Argument:**
  - Summer jobs are important.
  - Summer jobs provide valuable experience.
  - Summer jobs offer a chance to earn some money.

**Claim:**

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**Letters to the Editor:**

- **Title:** My experience with summer jobs.
- **Argument:**
  - Summer jobs have been rewarding.
  - Summer jobs have been challenging.
  - Summer jobs have been valuable.

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- Summer jobs have been challenging.
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- Summer jobs have been valuable.
advocates declaring that Bush is supporting the environment while going hell in a handbasket.

So is Bush really bedding the oil industry while leaving the environmentalists in the dark? Energy analysts think not. "Clear Skies" is a misnomer," says Eric Schaeffer, who quit last week to replace Watson, one of the most outspoken scientists on Earth, the largest international agreement on climate change, which would make it impossible for the United States to remove the chair if the Bush administration is resolute in its long-held position of wanting to drill for oil in a wildlife corridor.

Mr. President, you insist your constituents when you declare that "ECO is an identity crisis once a year and the rest of the time you are a bad business man." You can't paint yourself green once a year and then be surprised when you declare that "Earth, the country's approach to global warming is, in effect, to do nothing but really just push the ball to the industry."

But I hope that you realize that global warming is not just a political issue, but a business issue. And while some businesses may see it as a threat, others see it as an opportunity.

We don't need another government official in front of you or your empty words about environmental awareness.

We - and when I say "we," I mean both "we as a society" and "we as a campus" - like to fit in with the rest of the cultural world. I think it's funny how we all enjoy listening to Dall Punk and Outkast, when in fact very few of us actually are dallas punks or outkasts. Heavy metal is, in a way, a reincarnation of punk, simply because it's no longer like cool.
What many people both within and outside the Christian community do not realize is that Christianity is not a system of ideas and work of Christ, is not a static process. Throughout the history of Christianity, believers have debated what exactly they believe about Jesus.

I am a Christian. It has taken me 20 years of study and many puzzles to come to this definition that is challenged and developed. Though I do not share his perspective, I respect Radney’s faith statements and definitions, which he presents his ideas. However, as Smith implies that to be intolerant is when someone like Smith implies that to be intellectual you must hold beliefs that are not our own. To hold beliefs that are not our own. To hold beliefs that are not our own.
Tolerance includes majority as well as minority views.

Tolerance: “sympathy or indulgence for beliefs or practices differing from one’s own, especially when confronted with them.”

Nothing within the definition, nor any within the auxiliary definitions of tolerance, hints at majorities or minorities, groups of any sort, or political correctness. It is therefore today’s increasingly politically correct world wherein things were skewer far beyond its intended meaning. That much is easily gathered from little more than a cursory glance at the editorial section of this newspaper.

But before delving too far into this, a disclaimer is in order. Those individuals that chalked the Quad with pro-Christian messages on April 14, hours before several hundred potential students took their first or final look at this campus, before making the most serious decision of their lives thus far, that no one should have done what they did. Attempting to convey their message (through the proper medium) is perfectly acceptable and is protected by the First Amendment. The manners in which this message was transmitted has turned many on campus omnously, apparently ran afar of an obscure university policy and inconvenienced this school, one of whose tenets was which was called upon early the morning of April 15 to rise the chalk from our sidewalks and remove. However, those difficulties were not the crux of the case for many – the message itself.

“ar more unfurled than ever before that historically for four years of undergraduate education,” wrote Andrew Ragley (Chalking shows narrowness of campus). There is no room here for people who feel they have the right to force their views upon everyone else, religious or otherwise,” wrote Ernest Hatfield (Quad chalk offensive vandalism, vandalizing religious fans). Dustin Smith called the chalkers “the intellectual elite of this religious fanaticism.” (Religious fanaticism) It was the presentation of Christian ideals that it seems that chalkers chose to chisel (Judaism to the most seriously. Had the chalking chosen to coat the Quad with pro-Christian messages, the same messages, and thus this conclusion, would remain unchanged. For me and my policy, I have little doubt that this message would be up in arms, explaining about how this campus is not a place to call my extension from downstairs, and I don’t want to give you too much of an opportunity to characterize this attempt to characterize this attempt to characterize the university as pro-Christian, as pro/anti-christian (hence, campus. That’s the beauty of it.

I am sorry that these individuals that engaged in the chalkng did not see it as such. My society, as you may have noticed, is not divided on the premise of Christian ideals; it seems that chalkers chose to chisel. The answer is not to lock down the campus and prohibit anyone not a student or faculty member on campus, but the answer is found in a common-sense approach toward campus safety. In this instance, the peeping tom found in Chapell Hill is believed to have been at Wake Forest as well and allegedly one of people who reported the crime in various states of shock. The police chief said that no one would have to be locked down to shut blinks and windows when undeserved. I can’t imagine that anyone wants to look at me while I’m dressed, much less undeserved. The reason why is that one’s change to show common decency.

Our resident campus stakeholder, however, requires a few stronger measures to convey.

If you haven’t heard yet, you probably will hear about the “nude man” who came to campus last week. A man who met in some of the campus’s bathrooms and generally made a nuisance of himself. He has been banned from campus due to that he doesn’t change his views. The fact that the matter is that everywhere on campus, there are areas where we need to work on safety.

One instance is people getting into dorms and the Miller Center, as well as other areas where university students are required to use a keycard to enter.

Two other areas involve the dorms and the Miller Center, as well as other areas where university students are required to use a keycard to enter.

The fact that no one should be allowed into the dorms unless you either know them well enough to know that they’re a student, and not just somebody who comes and hangs around campuses.

We have guest from off campus who met me, and I always tell them to call my extension from downstairs, and I don’t want to give you too much of an opportunity to characterize the dorms and the Miller Center, as well as other areas where we need to work on safety.

One instance is people getting into dorms and the Miller Center, as well as other areas where university students are required to use a keycard to enter.

To be somebody in who is just waiting to be knocked down by the door is the height of folly. It’s only a fact that they are just waiting for somebody that they have forgotten their card, but at the Quad.

Chris Plumblee

Students should approach campus with common sense

A little extra caution can go a long way in keeping students safe on campus.

Have you experienced something that makes you feel unsafe on campus? Have you witnessed something that makes you feel unsafe on campus? Have you witnessed something that makes you feel unsafe on campus? Have you witnessed something that makes you feel unsafe on campus?

Doug Hutton

With Europe facing dangerous new trends, media coverage must not go unnoticed.

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D hutton
While he struck out nine Terps, dropping his ERA to 2.59 and upping his record to 13-2, Fleishman said, “Kyle is one of the best sophomore pitchers in the country.” Head Coach George Greer said, “When his fastball is moving like it was tonight, he’s untouchable.”

Only days later on April 26, Fleishman was invited to the prestigious USA Baseball National Team Trials for this summer’s 35-35 college baseball players in order to be considered for a spot on the USA Baseball National Team. He was subsequently invited to the prestigious USA Baseball National Team Trials for this summer’s 35-35 college baseball players in order to be considered for a spot on the USA Baseball National Team.

Meanwhile, the offensive onslaught continued as the Terps took two of three from the Deacons, dropping them to 21-5 on the year. In the process, the Deacons managed to score a season-high 77 runs – the second highest total in school history.

The theme of the weekend, Deacon Notes writer Alex Myers noted, is that the Deacs have been recently; Head Coach Skip Prosser to succeed Dave Odom as men’s bas-

“From a coaching standpoint the question, but apparently their talent is not enough. Mental toughness is. According to Fleishman, who was named the ACC Player of the Week, the team has developed a clutch mentality, something that will serve them well in the ACC tournament.

“Mental toughness is one of those things that you can’t measure,” Fleishman said. “You’re just going to have to find a way to fight through and be in control of your emotions at the same time.”

The Deacs will look to continue their winning ways when they take on the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets this weekend at Durham’s鹫 Valley. The Deacs will look to continue their winning ways when they take on the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets this weekend at Durham’s鹫 Valley.
Sophomore Austin Vanassa wears the Chinese character for health to commemorate his recovery from Hodgkin's disease. The character is surrounded by what is known as a tribal design.

He said it was extremely painful and that he was even advised not to get the tattoo there by the artist. However, because of the need to cover up his own arm from a couple of reasons. During high school, Ken actually gave himself a tattoo of the letter “K” on his ankle. He wanted to cover it up with a professionally done tattoo but also wanted something for which the meaning would endure. “I wanted to get something that would mean something to me later in life,” he said.

But Ken warns others who have their own tattoos or piercings about being careless. “It hurts like a b----,” he said.

But others who do have some leeway when it comes to tattoo or piercing options. This group does not just include students. Denise Godwin, the assistant director of residence life, got her belly button ring three years ago. “It didn’t hurt,” she boasted. She also said that she didn’t consider it a hassle. “You just have to keep it clean.”

Godwin has gotten used to her tattoo and now offers a button ring at Earth’s Edge and said the pain of piercing did not live up to the hype. “You just have to keep it clean.”

For Jen, this was also a concern. “I really don’t care who sees it,” she said.

For both men and women, piercings and tattoos are a type of body art, during their sophomore year of high school and went through six months of radiation and chemotherapy.

The professional artists at Earth’s Edge try to be done between lessons and practice it professionally. According to tattoo artists, each artist has to be careful and are often booked solid at Earth’s Edge.

Vanassa said, “we get 18-19 year-old kids who have been dating for all of a month and they want to get each other’s names tattooed.” He added that if they are not able to persuade the customer that they will sometimes “jump up the price” to discourage them. “You just have to keep it clean.”

Godwin said she considers her decoration, something the staff at Earth’s Edge said is common for those who take time making the decisions to tattoo or pierce.

Thicket said no matter how hard he and other professionals try to advise those who want piercings or tattoos, some customers still rush into bad decisions.

TOP: Earth’s Edge employee “Thicket” gets a “daith” piercing from colleague Chris Friend. RIGHT: Jamila Harrell looks on happily as tattoo artist Robert Frazier works away. Frazier says both the art of the tattoo and the demand for the product are in “full swing.”

BELOW: Juniors Nikki Harding and Chrisy Engle show off their tongue rings. The tongue ring is a popular piercing among both men and women. Other popular piercings are the industrial, and the alternative belly button.
Blue’s plate special: junior tabbed for weekly honor

Diamond Deacon junior second baseman Jimmy Butler was picked as the co-ACC Player of the Week, April 22. Blue’s spotlight shone with Butler headlining the Deacons to a perfect 3-0 record on the week, hitting .471 (6-for-12) with two doubles and two triples. Butler’s .491 on-base percentage included a fourth consecutive hit to open the season. Butler also scored one run and had two RBIs.

“We’ve obviously been lucky to have Jimmy these last three games,” coach Dave Heinchon said. “He’s got a great approach at the plate and has been very patient. He’s started the season off well and we’re happy to have him on the field.”

Butler was also named ACC Freshman of the Week April 15.

Trent Strickland, a 6-foot-5, 190-pound center from East Flat Rock, made his college debut April 26 at Charleston, S.C., for the Deacons. Strickland, who averaged 2.3 points and 0.3 rebounds per game as a junior at Henderson High before joining the Deacons, was a three-sport star while at East Flat Rock and Strickland is now seeking to add Strickland to the Deacons’ lineup.

“Trent is a big addition for us,” said Heinchon. “He’s got a lot of potential and we’re excited to see what he can bring to the table.”

Men’s tennis turns in strong ACC showing

Sophomore David Loewenthal serves one of the Deacs. The Deacs are looking towards the NCAA Tournament, set to begin May 10. A Demon Deacon junior second baseman Jimmy Butler is one of the most exciting players in the country.

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Every spring, young college athletes look forward to the first day of football practice and the long, hard season ahead. For many, it's also a time to think about what lies ahead, both on and off the field. This year, the Demon Deacons' football team is looking forward to a challenging but exciting season, with high hopes for success both on the field and in the community. The team has been hard at work preparing for the upcoming season, with a focus on improving both on and off the field. The Demon Deacons are determined to make the most of this season, and to make the most of their time as college athletes. They're excited to see what this season will bring, and they're ready to give it their all.
participant Kansas and eventual national champion Maryland (twice). All things considered, a 21-33 record and a near-upset of Oregon with an injury-depleted squad qualify as a successful inaugural campaign for Prosser and his staff.

But it would be foolish to anoint either Grobe or Prosser as permanent coach of the year candidates just yet, as it would be premature to call Wellman’s work a success. Both Grobe and Prosser enjoyed successful first seasons, but the foundations for those seasons were laid by their predecessors. Which begs a chicken-or-the-egg type question: was it the talent of the athletes recruited by Caldwell and Odum that was responsible for the achievements of the football and basketball teams this past year, or was it the allocation of that talent by Grobe and Prosser that is due about the success on the field and the hard-

Of course, it will be several years before this question is answered, although initially, the former suggestion seems perfectly feasible. All of the primary contributors on this year’s football team were Caldwell recruits; Tarance Wil-

The Deacs also had three other players finish in the top 20, including the third consecutive ACC Champion, a Deac.

Golf
Continued from Page B1

remarking. “It was that first day that killed us,” Head Coach Jerry Haas said. “We played better than anyone else on the final two days except for N.C. State.” It was the second consecutive ACC Champions-

ment will determine the field for the NCAA Championship. The Deacs are one of the top teams in the country. One of the nation’s best incoming classes in four years, the team should be the favorite to win the National Championship.

Once again, sophomores Bill Haas led the team individually. Haas played very consistent golf, card-

Continued from Page B1

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Improvement upon that is what Grobe and Prosser need to achieve, and therefore it will take several seasons—not just one—to gauge success. Only then will we know for sure if Wellman and the university have struck it rich.
Syndicate plays solid set to small Springfest crowd By Trigg Mickel Old Gold and Black Reviewer

The word “bluegrass” usually conjures up images of old-timey rednecks playing fiddles and banjos in the hills of old North Carolina. But in the hands of Acoustic Syndicate, it takes on a completely different color.

Over the last several years, the Syndicate has crafted a sound that not only shatters such stereotypes, but brings a new face to the world of bluegrass by mingling it with the music that most influenced the band: rock, jazz, funk and reggae.

Student Union brought Acoustic Syndicate’s funkified rock and reggae-affected bluegrass to Wake Chapel April 27 for an intimate show before a small crowd of no more than 40 people.

The band kicked off the Springfest show with “Sunlight Falls” and “Crazy Town,” two songs from their third album, Cincy Little Life. From there, the band rolled through several slower, new songs, including “Negative,” that will be featured on an upcoming studio album in Nashville.

Although the show’s intro featured a few favorites, the band seemed to lack their trademark energy. The group wandered through “Carnival” and their reggae-infused “Waltz” in your Fronteers.”

When they threw down back to their first set with a stellar rendition of “The Giulid,” they seemed more like themselves. From there they moved on to the songs and the band went straight into “Ramble Roller” and the energy was there.

The band moved on to a killer close of “Bluegrass in the Alley,” a song that features a new Krispy Kreme technology, which is such a sophisticated doughnut. The store also features old gold and black doughnuts, which are the essence of the Krispy Kreme brand, is replete with retro posters, funky décor and makes you feel like you’re a kid again. The doughnuts are the essence of the Krispy Kreme brand and our company is committed to strategically pursuing opportunities to extend the Krispy Kreme brand and our company is committed to strategically pursuing opportunities to extend the Krispy Kreme brand and increase our profitability through creative and innovative marketing initiatives, which may include new Krispy Kreme doughnut concepts and other new Krispy Kreme concepts.

The hot light reflecting off his chrome resonator scrape of May’s languid, melancholy strumming. This film about Danish working-class lives. These individuals remind you of real people. It’s a love story. Not a sickeningly contrived love story where beautiful sex objects pass one another accompanied by woody cells music, but rather a love story with characters who look and seem like real people.

Christian a cappella group Chi Rho gets back to their hip-hop roots for their tongue-in-cheek Big Concert April 27 in Wake Chapel.

Chi Rho, the university’s men’s Christian a cappella group, are serious musicians that have gained much success through tight harmonies and sin-}

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Living Parables spread Gospel in final show

By Susannah Rosenblatt
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Living Parables Christian Drama Troupe is capping off the spring with its major performance, "Temptation: Common to Man," at 6 p.m. April 26 in the Ring Theatre.

The 5-year-old group writes original skits based on religious themes. "While we are performers, our focus is on our message, not so much the spectacle," sophomore troupe member Samantha Rogers said.

This semester’s theme, temptation, was chosen at the end of last semester after careful discussion among the group. "It’s something everyone can relate to and get something out of," Rogers said.

"It gives you a great perspective to get out in the community and interact with people that are in such a different place than you; it’s easy to get caught up in the bubble," she said.

"To bring ministry to them is so wonderful and humbling … Everyone really welcomes us, they’re so excited when we come," Rogers said.

The nine-member troupe wrote its material over winter break and rehearsed for about three weeks before its first performance in February.

Living Parables has held 10 shows during the semester, rehearsing and tweaking the material intermittently. While sharing their message mostly off-campus this semester, the group hopes to attract students of all faiths to the April 26 show. "We welcome everybody," Rogers said. "We’re a Christian group, but we cater to all audiences. You get out of it what you want to get out of it."

Italian

Continued from page B5

includes no elaborate sets, no musical score, no flashbacks, no editing effects and everything shot with a handheld camera.

This spare approach (referred to by Dogmeasts as a filmmaker’s “vow of chastity”) forces the attention away from the director and back to the actors and their characters.

What you end up with is pretty much the polar opposite of Lucas or Spielberg, the sort of movie that everyone has the resources to make, but not the talent.

Scherfig and his cast are indeed talented, weaving together a story that includes four deaths, three romances and one incidence of nookie in an alley on a rainy Venice afternoon. (Something I bet even Sex and the Campus columnist Brandy Jones has never done.)

The honesty, humanness and endearing vulnerabilities of the characters compensate for the somewhat unbelievable plot twists and situations they find themselves facing. Italian for Beginners is a solid, engaging romantic comedy strikingly different from any other movie that you will see this summer.

Italian

Tiny Dancer

A student dancer rehearses for the University Dance Company’s Spring Dance Recital. The performances, featuring student choreography and dance, are 7:30 p.m. April 25-27 in the MainStage Theatre. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children.

Italian

Continued from page B5

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By Taylor Keenan

Arts & Entertainment

In Sept. 1993, a bizarre little hour-long drama called The X-Files debuted on the fledgling FOX network. The mission of the program was to delve into unexplainable phenomena and government conspiracies, and the first episode ran with the disclaimer that it was “inspired by actual events.”

At the time, no one – least of all series creator Chris Carter or stars David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson – could have foreseen that the most unexplainable phenomenon of all would be the series’ record-breaking success and longevity. The phenomenon will finally draw to a close with a two-hour series finale set to air on May 19.

The X-Files was born to play the lead role of David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson. After convincing the network to pick up his idea, Carter had a particular vision for the show; Anderson’s funky, lab-coated所以 that she could have her ovaries stolen so the alien-human hybrid babies in a laboratory. Both Anderson and Muller have investigated spaceships, sea monsters, liver-eating mutants, and human-sized flyknights. Josie Foster provided the voice of a talking tattoo in season four’s darkly erotic “Never Again.”

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Soon our illustrious seniors will be off on promiscuity. The column informing freshmen of the things they cannot do—whether in the bedroom or elsewhere—is coming to a conclusion. I think we have learned our lessons. Me? I learned that you can’t print the truth and not be arrested. It has been a learning experience for all of us, including ourselves. It has taken all of us, including ourselves, to learn that hooking up with a senior who lacks the wisdom and experience of our beloved seniors, as well as the senior who lacks the wisdom and experience of our beloved seniors, is a terrible idea. So I have a mission for the rising sophomore class who will be just as clueless and daft as we are. I have a mission for the rising sophomore class who will be just as clueless and daft as we are. I have a mission for the rising sophomore class who will be just as clueless and daft as we are.

There are some things in this world that only get better as they age, like wine, cheese and Elton John. On the flip side, some things get worse with age, like beer, milk, and Cheryl Crow. After a four-year vacation from recording, one would think that the 41-year-old Grammy winner would have taken that time to write better songs rather than lobby-gagging around and writing cliché lines like, “I know where you’re going/ I know where you’ve been.” When it comes to her latest CD, C’mon, C’mon, has a vastly different vibe to it than her previous releases.

It’s an upbeat summer record. Cheryl said in an interview with VHI, “You just want to go out in the sun and be filled with that youthful energy.” These are nice intentions, but there’s something on this record just doesn’t work. Maybe it’s the lack of her trademark sweet but edgy vocal qualities and raw lyrics, or that this album just doesn’t seem to stretch as far as it used to or even something as small as the complete lack of the Hammond organ that is so prominent on her older work. C’mon, C’mon bears a couple songs that pay homage to the good of ‘guitar rock’ of the 70s with songs like “You’re an Original,” which features Kenny Reeves and “C’mon, C’mon,” with Steve Nichols on kick vocals.

Commercial Rates

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Student/Faculty Rates

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C’mon and C’mon is a hit on the VH1 hit chart at the University of Connecticut. It has been held annualy since 1992, and usually draws a crowd of several hundred members of the university community.

Erica Stuart

The current VH1 hit, “Soak Up the Sun,” has Liz Phair on backup vocals, sounds like a song that would be used in a Chevy Cavalier commercial or some corny summer promotion like that.

Don Henry showed up for the song “It’s Easy,” which has a chorus that sounds much more like another collaboration he did with Patty Smyth, “Sometimes Love Just Ain’t Enough.”

What Cheryl seemed to forget on this album is that she had already successfully established her own sound on Tuesday Night Steak Club, Sheryl Crow, and some of The Globe Sessions, and that kind of music is great. The only way we’re going to love her new stuff is if she stops trying to write summer songs and puts more focus on that;

Sheryl’s new release, C’mon, C’mon, has a vastly different vibe to it than her previous releases.

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Danele Fisher Old Gold and Black

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Wind in the willows
ABOVE: The university’s symphonic band showcased its talents during its annual spring concert April 23 in Brin- de Recital Hall. RIGHT: Junior Erik Lindahl plays the clarinet with other members of the woodwind section.

Jeff Fantich/Old Gold and Black

To have your event listed, send e-mail to arts@ogb.wfu.edu, fax to (336) 758-4651, or write to P.O. Box 7569.

ON CAMPUS

Theatre

Anthony Aston Players Coffeehouse. Student-run variety show featuring drama, comedy, music and dance.
When: 9:30 p.m. May 1
Where: Ring Theatre
Info: Contact Erin Wade at Ext. 3796 or wadeee@wfu.edu, or Joey Picard at Ext. 1788 or picajm0@wfu.edu for more information or to propose an act for the show.

Dance

Spring Dance Concert. Student-choreographed pieces will be presented.
When: 7:30 p.m. April 25-27
Where: MainStage Theatre
Info: Tickets are $5 for students and $10 for adults. Ext. 5295

Music

Spring Choral Concert. Director Brian Gorelick will conduct the spring concert.
When: 8 p.m. tonight
Where: Brendle Recital Hall
Info: Free. Ext. 5026

Senior Recital. Sara Brach will present her senior piano recital.
When: 8 p.m. April 28
Where: Brindle Recital Hall
Info: Free. Ext. 5026

Exhibits

“More than Masks.” The African exhibit of headrests, containers and ceramics will be displayed through Aug. 3.
Where: Museum of Anthropology
Info: Free. Ext. 5827

ELSEWHERE

Festivals

British Car Day. There will be a gathering of more than 200 British cars on the lawn of Reynolda House.
When: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 27
Where: Reynolda House Museum of American Art
Info: Call 725-5325.

Concerts


Where: Museum of Anthropology
Info: Free. Ext. 5827

Cat’s Cradle.
When: 8 p.m. April 25, 26, 27
Where: 300 E. Main St., Carrboro
Info: 967-9053

Theatre

As You Like It. Gerald Freedman will direct Shakespeare’s comedy.
When: 8 p.m. April 15, 22, 27
Where: Professional Theatre, Northern Carolina School of the Arts.
Info: Adults, $12; Students, $8. Call 750-3333.

The Good Person of Szechwan. John Dillon will direct Bertolt Brecht’s parable of three Chinese gods.
When: 8 p.m. May 2, 4, 5-7, 11
Where: University Theatre, Northern Carolina School of the Arts.
Info: Adults, $8. Students, $5.

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Thursday, April 25, 2002 B9

By Michael Wright

Normally I wouldn’t even pretend to complain about a nice semester ending on April 26. But now I’m wishing they’d let us stay in Yenikö for a little longer.

Yeah well, they won’t. So I wanted to pretend to do some more construction on the house.

Wind in the willows
ABOVE: The university’s symphonic band showcased its talents during its annual spring concert April 23 in Brin- de Recital Hall. RIGHT: Junior Erik Lindahl plays the clarinet with other members of the woodwind section.

Jeff Fantich/Old Gold and Black

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