

# WiLD to reach out from campus into community

By Will Wingfield  
News Editor

As part of the Deacon Days festivities, Volunteer Service Corps is continuing its annual event Winston-Salem into the Lives of Deacs April 13 in order to unite the university community through community service.

The program is planning work for interested university students at different agency sites, where students will venture into the Winston-Salem community and perform community service for two hours.

Projects include working with group homes and children with terminal diseases, tutoring children, visiting with the elderly and reading to children, as well as

more logistical means of service, such as sorting food, baking cookies, preparing meals and providing staff support for local service agencies.

"One really neat project is we're building a wheelchair ramp for senior services," Paige Wilbanks, the associate director of student development, said. "They're doing it for a local family who has recently realized the need for wheelchair accessibility to their home."

Currently, there are 212 students who are already pre-registered for the program, but VSC expects WiLD to have 250 to 300 walk-ons.

Participants were expected to gather at 3:00 p.m. today on the Mag Quad, where they were given

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assignments and sent out to perform community service. WiLD will run two shifts, one from 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. and another from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. After the shifts are

over, participants will have an opportunity to participate in the Deacon Days activities planned this evening.

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Local agencies where WiLD participants will be working, according to Wilbanks, include AIDS Care, Best Choice Center, Cancer Service, Crisis Control Ministries, Family Services, Mental Health and various local schools. There are 33 different agencies in total who will be working with WiLD.

There are groups of students on campus that have been signing up en masse. "The largest group that we have represented singly is Kappa Delta," Wilbanks said. "The largest independent group is RSA."

Since the WiLD project is part of Deacon Days activities, specifically Greek Week, fraternity and sorority members can earn points for their respective organizations for participation. In addition, independents can transfer their points to a fraternity or sorority of their choice. WiLD will give out their own gifts to the largest Greek and non-Greek groups that participate.

Committee heads and VSC members Mary Nance and Brigid O'Donnell spearheaded

the WiLD program in conjunction with Wilbanks.

"I think that Brigid and Mary have done a great job of identifying wonderful projects for the students to be a part of," Wilbanks said. "We have a rapport of understanding of the needs of the community and maximized the potential of this program."

Wilbanks also credited the effort of the VSC in promoting the program.

"There have been a lot of people behind the scenes that have worked together to promote the visibility of this event," Wilbanks said.

"That's one of the largest struggles on campus is the visibility and to get students to buy into the event."

## SG

Student Government meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Executive officers may be reached at Ext. 5293 or Box 7292.

### Academic

The Academic committee is currently conducting a review of a letter that will be distributed throughout administrators and faculty regarding the honor code.

Also, a professor of the year will be tabulated this week and a bill will be at General Assembly next week awarding the elected professor.

Web design is continuing on the major/minor Web site, and the new Source Web page will be out before the semester ends, where students can fill out a form to evaluate classes and professors, and results may be viewed online by anyone.

Finally, the committee will be hosting an issue discussion April 18 regarding domestic partner benefits for faculty and staff members.

### Judicial

The Judicial Committee talked about expanding student repre-

sentation on the judicial council, as well as creating a survey to collect data concerning campaign finances.

### Physical Planning

The letters on the front of Tribble Hall have been fixed, as have the potholes in the Collins parking lot.

Also, the Physical Planning committee is trying to find ways to better illuminate the university parkway entrance.

### Public Relations

The Public Relations committee this week worked on the SG End of Year Survey that was out with the elections on Tuesday.

This survey will assist in determining the direction of our initiatives next year.

Nearly 40 percent of the students filled it out.

The committee spent its meeting time beginning to tabulate the results.



Rick Van Veen/Old Gold and Black

### Down to earth

Campus Sweep, the campus wide cleanup in honor of Earth Day, culminated with a cookout and live band performance. Sophomore Phil Clarke and freshman Jay Bates spent time getting the band's equipment ready for the evening's performance.

## OFF THE WIRE

### Kent student arrested for Internet prostitution

KENT, Ohio - A Kent State student was arrested April 6 at her Allenton, Ohio apartment on charges of prostitution.

Stacey Tomassetti, 21, was allegedly offering sex for money on a Yahoo! chat line.

Police say they received an anonymous tip and monitored the chat line for a couple weeks.

They then set up a meeting with her and an undercover officer before making the arrest around 2:30 p.m.

Solicitation of prostitution is a first degree misdemeanor, which carries a maximum sentence of 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine. This was the first prostitution arrest at Kent State in about 15 years, public safety director John Peach said.

"Personally that's not something

I would expect out of her," sophomore Sara Johnson said. "She was really a nice person."

Tomassetti could face possible disciplinary action from Allerton housing authorities.

"Once my supervisor looks at this matter, you can bet there will be some consequences," Garcha Singh, coordinator of Allerton Apartments said. Singh did not elaborate on what those consequences could be.

- Daily Kent Stater

### MU Lacross team boycotts Naked Mile

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - After 14 years of being at the front of the line of the Naked Mile, an annual tradition where members of the rowing and track teams run a mile in the nude. The Michigan men's rowing club has decided to boy-

cott this year's run.

The men's lacrosse club also announced that they will not participate in the annual event, which was started by members of the rowing and track teams back in 1986.

Members of both teams said they have become increasingly disgusted with the tradition, which has evolved from a show of senior spirit to a nationwide spectacle broadcast around the world on television news and the Internet.

"I'm a senior and from what I saw when I was a freshman, it's just not something that's a college tradition or a men's team tradition anymore," said Greg Walker, president of the men's rowing team.

Lacrosse coach John Paul agreed, saying, "It's just a mess."

Paul said he ran the mile himself when he attended the University but would not run with the current atmosphere.

"Back then, it was just us having a good time. I wouldn't run it now," he said. "It was so different back then."

-Michigan Daily

## Earth

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is an integral part of many aspects of life," senior Matt Pryor said.

This was the second year that SEAC has had an Earth Day celebration. "This is a better turn-out this year," junior Ria Battaglino, a SEAC member, said. There were at least 100 people celebrating at 6 p.m. on the Quad.

"Overall, I am pleased with the turnout for the Campus Sweep, which I believe is an incredibly rewarding and valuable program initiated by the Volunteer Service Corps, and the celebration on the Magnolia Quad," Pryor said.

A line of tables were set up in the back where people could purchase SEAC T-shirts and mugs and get information from other campus organizations such as Amnesty International. Planned Parenthood handed out information and an assortment of condoms at one table. There was also a table with several books on nature, ecology, agriculture and other environmental issues that people could write down the titles of and read up on facts and theories. Anyone who wanted to become involved in helping the environment could find a variety of organizations to join or support.

"We set out to discuss environmental issues and emphasize the need to expand our sense of community on this campus, and I sincerely hope that the majority of those attending the event took away this message," Pryor said.

Several students kicked their shoes off, played Frisbee, stood in the long beer line or sat in the grass and ate hotdogs as they listened to a band play. The band consisted of Wake students and alumni Bill Scheidt, a founding student of SEAC who has since graduated, on the drums. A little girl, Anna, walked around placing grass on top of everyone's head, while a Student Government presidential candidate took time to talk with students.

"I personally feel that the highlight of the evening was when our adviser, Ralph Black, shared his delightful daughter Anna and a poem by Gary Snyder with everyone at Earth Day," senior Karen Corvino said. "Dr. Black is treasured by each member of SEAC. It was an honor to have such an incredible professor, poet and friend represent us and our views at this event," Corvino said.

SEAC is a group of students and faculty who are enthusiastic about keeping the environment healthy, and they focus on working with the university community.

To find out more about this organization visit their Web site at <http://www.wfu.edu/Student-organizations/seac/>.

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