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Briefly

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Shag on the Mag wraps up Springfest events

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The first annual Shag on the Mag April 1 concluded a week of events that were part of Springfest 2005. Student Union planners said the dance was very well-received and they heard only positive feedback about the week’s four nights of events.

The Shag on the Mag was a semi-formal dance with a cash bar, free food and a featured band. The Embers, who also played songs at night long. It was held under a tent on the Mag Quad. Lines packed the walkway for about two hours before everyone could enter.

Chantilly and Kappa Delta sororities made their first night of their Spring formal. The $10 entry was proposed by Springfest chair Joseph Bumgarner. “Our faculty member told me when he walked across the Quad, it was like the Springfests of the 1970s,” Bumgarner said. “It looks forward to visiting the Shag on the Mag and seeing Shag help us to attract the most prestigious faculty,” he said. He also said that the increase “makes up for missed time.”

The Embers, a popular North Carolina band, performed at Shag on the Mag. See Msg. Page A3

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Fun to come
Elic’s: Prospective students have great times waiting for them

Bedeviled
Women’s tennis becomes first team to beat traveling Duke in 14 years

The Student Government executive board and Honor and Ethics council election results were announced shortly after midnight April 6.

Junior Reggie Mathis won the election for the SG president by decisively defeating junior Karl Brady. Mathis received 442 votes, 73 percent of the votes cast.

“I’ve received so many e-mails, IMs and phone calls of people just saying congratulations,” Mathis said after winning the election.

“The fact that more than half the school supports our message that we get across is very rewarding.”

Mathis ran on the platform to improve basketball ticket distribution, to bring comedian Chris Rock to the university and to create a committee to investigate the affects of ARAMARK’s new meal plan.

Freshman Thomas Borders said he was voted for Mathis because he stopped by his residence hall to let him know that he was running for SG president. “He was the only candidate that I personally talked to,” Borders said.

Mathis’ immediate concerns upon taking office are to plan the President and Leadership Conference, to improve the Homecoming election process and, for the first time since its inception, to host the Atlantic Coast Conference Leadership Conference in February 2006.

“I think our goal is to take things one at a time and to be patient in our process,” Mathis said. “The most important things to know, I think, are to be patient as well. We will do our best to make sure that students participate in the process and that we ensure the participation of SG, I want to do my best. I know what it means to run on the campaign.”

Sophomore David Bruno ran unopposed for the office of treasurer. He received 743 votes. Freshman Rima Batacharya was initially in the running but...
The fourth annual 3-on-3 Piccolo Shootout takes place April 2 on the Collins outdoor basketball court. The event is open to the public. Participants are required to have received a 2007-2008 Piccolo Cancer fund.

Three walk-ons from the men's basketball team comprised the winning team of the men's bracket. Senior Greg Taylor, senior Anthony Reid and Mike Drum won the tournament.

The event was open to the entire university community. The proceeds were based on NCAAs rules. Applications were accepted instead. Junior walk-on Brian Jones also played on the same team. Ellis said.

"The walk-ons pretty much killed the other teams," Ellis said.

"The book is scheduled for release in the spring," McComas said, "It's a popular thing right now. You can't find anything like it. The goal is to respect calls," Ellis said.

"You just referee yourselves and go by what you feel," McComas said, "I have such a strong program. It's just something fun to do." In addition to the basketball competition, several raffles were held, the most prominent being the raffle for "a one shot deal" to kill a basketball from 4 feet away.

The winner was sophomore Andrew Tillman. However, McComas said, "I'm not sure if he missed the shot and so did not win the $18,000." The other prizes raffled included a gift certification to La Cecutta, Rose's Deli and the bowling alley. All monies raised from the 3-on-3 shootout were donated to the Brian Piccolo Cancer fund.


"Some of the 29 teams, six teams comprised the winning team of the women's bracket. Sophomore Laurie McComas and Jillian Jackson won the tournament.

"The players were tuned in to the "lones' bracket", where the teams in that bracket played each other.

Due to rainy weather, the tournament ended prematurely around 2:30 p.m. Four teams from the lones' bracket played four teams, but at that point, "it was obvious that the walk-ons had won," Ellis said.

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Elevator: Ride imitates the real world

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$40,000 in professional services and a meeting with an appropriate venture capitalist. Regardless of whether or not they won, each of the 25 final teams received $1,000 cash and the opportunity to meet and network with investors.

"The competition is very realistic," said founder Stan Mandel. "The elevator ride is the first step. All the teams are trying to do is hook the investor to get more face time.

Mandel also said even if teams don't win the competition, the exposure that investors may still be interested in an idea and pursue it. "This competition is a great opportunity. A lot of these products took off," he said.

"The competitions give a chance to meet capitalists who they wouldn't have ever met since they might never get access to otherwise," said competition co-chair Sarah Forest. "They'll get one-on-one feedback with the judges in terms of their performance.

"The competition is an opportunity for you to pitch your idea and get feedback. This is an experience that you just can't get outside of this competition," said Babcock MBA student Christopher Victory. The committee running the competition has watched it grow over the years. Year after year there are more entries, and in future years they hope to bring in speakers. "It's an interview process," a business called NEGYTNA, produced a product that measures antibody levels in salmon and calffish. It produces the immune system of the fish and helps farmers detect which ones are sick and not to be eaten.

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Budget: Faculty to receive small raise

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The faculty and staff had not received an increase this large in several years. According to Anson, the last salary increase given was a 2.0 percent raise given during the 2003-2004 fiscal year. Some members of the faculty are not satisfied with this year's increase. "They've kept up with the cost of living," said Hank Kennedy, a political science professor and chairman of the faculty senate committee on university oversight.

"This can not be considered a generous raise by any standard," he added.

"Having some increase is better than nothing, which is exactly what our salary increase is for the current budget year," said Wil-Chai Lee, philosophy professor, and president of the university chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

There were varied opinions regarding the competitiveness of salaries at the university compared to those at rival institutions.

"Smith said that the university salaries are comparable at the level of full professor. The level of full professor is also more stressful, but not at the level of assistant professors. Kennedy said that university faculty is woefully underpaid."

The increases in budgetary spending came a year after a tuition increase was placed on the budget for the current fiscal year. "Money obtained from a series of cost-cutting and revenue-generating initiatives put into place at the board meeting last April helped to rectify the budget deficit," Anson said.

"According to an April 2004 news release, the university included refinancing debt, increasing research revenues, cutting costs from real estate owned by the university, adding to the endowed positions, and releasing personnel in full capacity of 5500. The money generated to supplement the former was budget is supplied by the university chapter of the American Association of University Professors."

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A drunk driver ruined something precious for us. Our daughter Friends Don’t Let Friends Drive Drunk.
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Shag: Dance draws big crowd

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“Winner” was the name of the game for the first annual Springfest poster contest, the juniors and seniors of the Student Union Senate took to the stage at Wait Chapel to announce the winners of the annual Springfest poster contest. The event, which was held on April 21 at Wait Chapel, brought laughter to a large audience, with members of Delta Zeta and Pi Beta Phi sororities dancing and singing at Greek Sing, one of the events.

Members of Delta Zeta and Pi Beta Phi sororities dance and sing at Greek Sing, one of the events of this year’s Greek Week, held April 6. (Michael Savitz)
News

Weekly News & World Report recently published its annual rankings of “America’s Best Graduate Schools” and listed both the School of Medicine and Babcock Graduate School of Management in the top 50. The School of Medicine was ranked 30th among U.S. medical schools in primary care, 41st in research and 14th in geriatrics. Harvard University was ranked 1st for research and the University of Pennsylvania got top honors for primary care and was followed by UNC Chapel Hill.

The magazine rated the Babcock School of Management 42nd of the nation’s 111 MBA programs. Harvard University topped the list, followed by Stanford University and the University of Pennsylvania. Babcock was also ranked 24th in the U.S. in a special category for entrepreneurship programs.

The rankings are available in the April 11 issue of U.S. News & World Report and the full survey is online at http://www.usnews.com.

Debaters compete in national tournament

Juniors Jamie Carroll and Brad Hall of the university debate team reached the quarterfinals of the National Debate Tournament held March 25-28 at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. They placed third in the top eight out of 78 qualifying teams after four days of competition. They defeated teams from Emory University and the University of California at Long Beach before losing to the University of Texas at Austin. It was the end of a debate season in which successes at several competitions culminated in an automatic bid to the National Debate Tournament.

A team of assistant Elizabeth Godmark and senior James Merril also qualified for and competed in the tournament.

Ross Smith, the debate coach, and J.P. Lacy, the associate debate coach, led the preparation for the tournament. In addition, Allan Louden, an associate professor of communication and debate director, was awarded the Lucy M. Keel National Service award by the NDT Board of Trustees.

A brief look at what went on around campus and the Winston-Salem community this week.

University president Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., and members of the crew team look on as Hearn’s wife, Niki Arinze, his nephew, was an auto Neophrine award by the University president Thomas K. Hearn Jr. during a personal meeting in Rome, Italy.

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Students standing in line for snacks...
Different ideas lead to a better economy as people try to top each other.

During its brief history as a political philosophy, free market capitalism has been relentlessly criticized by left leaning thinkers for being chaotic and uncontrolled. These accusations are true; capitalist governments leave their hands off of the economy, allowing it to evolve on its own. No central authority exists to direct the production of goods and services by millions of owners and workers. But the chaos at the heart of capitalism is a strength, not a weakness. It is the driving force behind the historically unprecedented growth and progress experienced by capitalist societies.

Fundamentally, economic growth depends on new, better ideas supplanting old technology. The process for growth can be separated into generating, judging and implementing new ideas. The result is that better products are made using better methods of production. New ideas are best fostered in the fertile soil of choice where malnicks and inventors are free to challenge tradition.

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The book, separated into 30 chapters, walks the reader through the ups and downs of college basketball from one game, "Williams said. "I spent three months outlining the book, and I hope we can keep competing and all obstacles.

The book "Walk-On: Life From the End of the Bench," by Alan Williams, is expected to be released in May.

"I've been excited about the book's publication," Williams said. "I spent three months outlining the book, and I hope we can keep competing and all obstacles."
The women’s soccer team defeated the Region III ODP Team in their season opener against San Jose Earthquakes April 5. Riley assisted forward Casey Sterk. Riley played in 82 games for the Demon Deacons and started in 79 of them.

Karin Coetzee and led the team with 28 singles victories. Last season Coetzee was also named All-ACC. Coetzee, competing at the No. 2 spot, also scored the team’s second goal in the second half off a pass from junior Melanie Schneider.

Football fares well in second intraquad scrimmage

The football team held their second intraquad scrimmage at Glenn Strong April 2. During the two-hour scrimmage the defense forced multiple turnovers. Redshirt freshman linebackers Aaron Curry and Antonio Wilson each had a fumble recovery. Offensively, redshirt sophomore wide receiver Kenneth Moore made several nice catches and redshirt freshman Richard Belton, formerly a fullback, helped with offensive rushing. Redshirt freshman plac kicker Ben Schwarz made attempts from 42 and 45 yards away, and his attempt from 52 yards out fell just short of the crossbar. The Deacons return 11 offensive and six defensive starters from last season’s team.

Coetzee and Hoagland receive postgraduate scholarships

Senior tennis player Karin Coetzee and senior golfer Ashley Hoagland both received the ACC’s postgraduate scholarship and were featured on ACC Live April 5. The Weaver-James-Corrigan and Jim and Pat Thacker scholarships are given to student-athletes who have the intention of pursuing a graduate-level degree prior to graduation. Coetzee is currently ranked No. 30 in the nation for singles play and made last year’s All-ACC team. Hoagland is ranked sixth nationally among women’s golf history. He currently ranked No. 30 in the nation for singles play and made last year’s All-ACC team. Hoagland is ranked sixth nationally among women’s golf history.

What can’t this kid do?

Sophomore third baseman Matt Antonelli has been a standout on the baseball team every season he has played on the Wake Forest roster. Just last week, he had a total of four runs and one hit in the Deacs’ three consecutive games against Duke April 8. Last season Antonelli started at third base in all 50 of Wake Forest’s games. Last season Antonelli started at third base in all 50 of Wake Forest’s games.

For the Amateur

Intersquad softball and ragtag ball schedules and records are now available in Reynolds Room 204, as are five-on-five basketball tournament and indoor soccer playoff brackets and bowling league standings.

Making Us Proud

New England Revolution’s James Riley, a former Wake Forest football player, helped the Revs come back from two goals behind in their season opener against the San Jose Earthquakes April 5. Riley assisted forward Taylor Teeliman in his second goal that tied the game at 2-2. Riley played in 82 games for the Demon Deacons and started in 79 of them. He had three goals and 16 assists, totaling 22 points during his career as a Deac. He is tied for 11th in Wake Forest history in the all-time assists chart.

Women’s tennis vs. UNC-Chapel Hill; 3 p.m., Leighton Stadium:

Women’s tennis at Virginia Tech; 12 p.m., Blacksburg, Va.

Baseball at Florida State; 7 p.m., Tallahassee, Fla.

Men’s and women’s track at Sam Howell Memorial Invitational; time TBD, Princeton, N.J.

Men’s golf at Courtyard by Marriott Intercollegiate; all day, Cary

Baseball vs. UNC-Greensboro; 3 p.m., Kinston Stadium

SOPHOMORE; PEABODY, MASS.

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Slamball, no reason.

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Well, I would have to say that I feel more confident and comfortable in the field, which is a result of playing a full season last year and then playing this past summer in the Cape Cod League against the best players in the country.

Antonio Wilson each had a fumble recovery. Freshman linebackers Aaron Curry and

What are your goals for this season?

First off, I would like to win the ACCs. We would all like to make it to Omaha, Neb., and capture a College World Series title.

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Matt Antonelli is that kid in high school that was good at every sport. Not just good, really good. Antonelli was the Massachusetts Player of the Year in football and hockey. He received numerous honors for his accomplishments in baseball and, lucky for the Deacs, that’s the sport he chose to pursue. That fit t seemed to be paying off. In the 2004 MLB Draft, Antonelli was a 19th round pick for the Los Angeles Dodgers. This summer, Antonelli also participated in the prestigious Cape Cod League. In a recent team survey, he was voted best defensive player, toughest out, and the player with the best speed.

Can’t miss this kid!
Paul defeats 21st-ranked player moves up 26 spots

By Bert Phillips
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Deacs bedeviled by Duke at Bryan National Invitational

The club ice hockey team featured a myriad of students ranging from undergraduates to students seeking their PhDs. Moreover, players came from all over the U.S. from as far north as Canada and as far west as Colorado.

Deacons defeat seniors come to an end

For the fifth-straight year, the Duke University women's golf team finished second at the Bryan National Collegiate, which was played at The Champions Course at Bryan Park in Browns Summit, finishing 17 schools, including five from the ACC.

"I thought this tournament was especially tough mentally," Goins said, "but I was proud of our team for hanging in there even though we weren't playing our best." The Deacs have this weekend off, but will compete the following weekend, April 15-17, in the ACC Tournament, hosted by the Carmel Country Club in Charlotte.

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"The bright spot for the Deacs came in singles play, with most of the matches staying close throughout the weekend," Goins said. "We just need to make things sharper than they were this past weekend, but I definitely think we can win, and I know the students think the Deacs can win, too."
Women's tennis stuns No. 12 Duke, 6-1 at home

By Ryan Gray
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Fresh off a four-game winning streak, the women's tennis team was unable to get two wins in their home matches against North Carolina and Miami this past weekend. Both teams were ranked in the top 20, and the Deacons were forced to play the role of the underdog each time.

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Twelfth Night delivers witty banter

By Caitlin Kenney

Life Editor

There’s something about taking Shake- speare out of the pages and putting it on the stage which gives it new life and significance. When the eternal bard conceived Twelfth Night, I somehow doubt he envisioned jousts, dragons and pat- terned silks, but the university theatre department skillfully managed to pull off their Asian-themed interpretation of this Shakespearean comedy.

We heard that Twelfth Night was taking an Eastern turn, I was originally skeptical, but the staging has left little to the production as a whole.

The cast still speaks Shakespearean English (with varied success) and the pacing of the play is virtually unaffected by the setting. The jades and corals of the Chinese landscape merely serve as an additional backdrop for the unfolding of this quirky comedy.

Most college students are limited to stunting ejections in their English 161 courses in British literature, an experi- ence that leaves one either in a state of confusion or boredom. Shakespeare wrote plays, not novels, and his works are meant to be seen. It is only on the stage that the hilarity of Twelfth Night can truly surface.

And the play is unashamedly a comedy. Senior Scotty Candler, junior Matt Guts- chick and sophomore Laura Molloy practically steal the show as a comic trio of drunken provincia1s living in the house of the Lady Olivia, played by senior Stephanie Hill.

From the moment Candler, who plays Sir Toby Belch, stumbles onto the stage, the setting is set. He’s in his flowery dressing gown.

“Muirhead,” Sir Andrew Aguechek, who has absolutely no use of his hands throughout the play as they are obscured by an over-long kimono reminiscent of dressing gowns.

The twosome an excellent team, engag- ing in witty banter throughout the play and eliciting laughter from the audience. Their slightly crude dialogue manages to connect with the audience easier than the flowery speeches of the central characters in the play.

See Twelfth Night, Page B7

Pilot Mountain serves as a stress reliever

By Sara Brité

Photography Editor

Let’s face it, life is really busy now and finding time off for yourself or to have a good time with friends is a challenge. So here it is the mountain air and let the breath-taking vistas take you away from all of the worries of the papers you have to write, that test that you haven’t studied for and those 150 pages of read- ing you forgot to do for tomorrow.

A trip to Pilot Mountain is the perfect de-stresser, and its proximity allows you to forget those thousands of pages of read- ing you forgot to do for tomorrow.

A mere 30 minute drive from campus, Pilot Mountain is the perfect stress reliever. North Carolina is filled with places to which you can drive, and Pilot Mountain State Park is one of the most scenic.

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He said:

Daring stereotype finally addressed

I’m sick and tired of hearing people say, “people don’t date at Wake,” only to come to Wake and live forever.

If I hear one more person complain about the lack of dating at Wake, I’m going to flip out. Nuh style.

No, I’m just kidding. But seriously, (did you catch the movie reference?), just because people are not dating doesn’t mean other students on campus are not.

I can think of a number of people who are very, very comfortable with their relationships that require them to take that extra step, and have really solid relationships.

This includes the Huffman kids that are a couple but are really angry letter earlier this year.

The rigors of attending this fine establishment force people to become a bit more independent, but that doesn’t mean she’s not dating or that people don’t.

However, there is a hidden agenda to dating someone at the university – the stress is overwhelming.

—a student in your life that understands the time required to maintain a relationship.

And yes, the students have to go through a process of finding a partner, of not finding a partner. There isn’t a GPA eliminator of the stress that comes with questions like, “How can I work this job the full time schedule?

But that doesn’t mean you can’t date or that people don’t.

If this doesn’t have to mean that you can’t tell her you want to grab a bite to eat.

The most important thing is to have fun.

Going out on a date doesn’t have to be the same experience. It’s a great opportunity to get to see someone away from the pressures of academics.

Go out, be merry and have fun.

People have dates, and people need dates. It’s just not the same thing.

And you want to — it’s just a matter of matching your interests with your partners.

Jack Johnson’s signature is in its simplicity

By Kyle Collins
Old Gold & Black Reviewer

Professional surfer-turned-musician and director, Jack Johnson, is one of my favorite artists. The Hawaii native is adept at creating songs that seem to be better when you’re with that special someone.

When I listen to one of his songs, I get lost in the music and feel a connection to him. His music is very identifiable, easy to remember and generally soul-lifting.

He has found a formula that makes people comfortable. His voice is more than enough of a reason to use the lyrics. His songs are soothing and peaceful.

Johnson is famous for his innovation or creativity. He has been able to create something new and novel.

The album is filled with the melodies simple and the songs short. Lyricaly, he hasn’t varied from the theme in the past.
By Christopher Brown

Iron and Wine offer neo-folk musings

The complicated plot—revelatory vocals, Viola, played by sophomore Leah Roop-Khanach, who is dispowered in an unknown land and puts herself in the service of Duke Osianco, played by sophomore Chris Hays.

Viola, masquerading as a man, is able to win over Lord Olivia as she takes her job but also serves as Olivia's go-between and champion.

The best challenge for this talent was undoubtedly the delivery of blushingly honest and vulnerable dialogue. Several of the opening monologues are unadorned as if the characters were removed from what we are used to.

Howev--er, the play progresses and the tempo of the story increases as the characters seem to become more comfortable with each other.

The actors seemed more poised and natural as the play progressed. We witnessed more witty constructions and tend to do it only when forced to express themselves philosophically. But the complexity of the play is largely speechy.

One of the highlights of the show is senior Scott Stott's portrayal of the Fool. He comes off as one of the only characters with direct contact with almost all the audience.

When it comes down to it, Twelfth Night is just like your typical first party. There are mishmash identities, drunken shenanigans and cross-dressing. People start talking to themselves and no one really knows what they are saying.

Things inexplicably factor into the evening but the next morning, everything turns out all right.

Twelfth Night: Laugh it up

Foothills: Five new brews combine with eats

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Joey Johnson, known to his fans and critics alike, as the album struck a chord with the fans and critics.

Our Endless Numbered Days of his sophomore album, 2004's Life Continued from Page B5

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Our Endless Numbered Days is a pretty accurate comparison of the very quotable dialogue truly

Elijah Wood.

The self-awareness. Indeed, because all the

pictures and paintings of Beam, he comes off as silly and wanton.

It is true to say that the movie raises important questions of insanity and

Swords inexplicably factor into the story, making the fact that everything turns out all right.

The other strength of Sin City is its pure, comic book feel. The whole movie is an oth-

erly cinematic experience.

It is filmed in black and white, with only cer-

tain objects and characters receiving color.

The color choice of certain objects was particularly interesting. All the sexual and violent images (nudities, lots and lots of blood) were colored, but so were other things, like all the characters' eyes.

There are also moments where black and white, sketches rather than film, fill the screen. This
effect is sometimes used to mask some of the film's violence, but the best use of
such contrast is in the portrayal of Kevin, played by a traumatizing creepy Elijah Wood.

These effects, combined with the strange, almost unrecognizable world of the very quirky dialogue of the

Sin City, is in obliquely creative artistic qualities and self-referentiality. Indeed, because all the

dialogue is basically detective-style comic strip, the story is more of an erworldly cinematic experience.

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Overall, the cast does an out-

standing job of presenting the play in a way that identifies with almost the audience.

Taking the movie to the standards of vaudeville, the Universal Studios

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Deacs dazzle Devils, defeated by Davidson

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game with a 2-1 lead that increased to 5-1 when Sterk roped a shot over the centerfield wall with two men on in the bottom of the seventh. Unfortunately four runs were allowed in the top of the eighth.

Later in the inning with the game tied 5-5, Antonelli led off with a walk and Tucker followed with the game winning double to the left, scoring Antonelli. Young was once again called on to close the game and pitched a perfect ninth inning, becoming the first pitcher to have consecutive saves in three years. Freshman Eric Niesen picked up the win to even his record at 1-1.

While making only his second start of the season in the rubber game of the series, senior reliever Brian Bach’s experience showed throughout the day as he worked his way out of numerous jams and was unfazed falling behind 2-0 in the fourth. The offense was jump-started by Enick’s solo blast to right field in the bottom of the seventh.

In the bottom of the eighth, freshman right fielder Brent Linnenkohl led off the inning with a single to left and was followed by Antonelli, who singled to right. Duke’s Danny Ciero tossed a wild pitch that allowed Linnenkohl to score from third. Tucker, for the second consecutive day, came through with the game winning RBI double to left-center. In the top of the ninth, Bach worked around the two runners on base to hold on for a 3-2 complete game win.

Bach threw 118 pitches on the day, 78 of which were strikes, in the process of striking out seven and allowing only one earned run. “We needed to win the series and get the sweep and we pulled out three tough wins,” Ellis said.

On April 6, the Deacons traveled down to Charlotte to take on Davidson. Tucker led off the game with a home run and followed it with a two run blast in the top of the fourth giving the Deacons a 5-2 lead. With a 10-6 lead in the bottom of the eighth, senior Kip Byrum surrendered a quick run and was removed with two men on. Young was called on to preserve the win, but Davidson’s Jay Hurley managed to connect with Young’s pitch, launching a shot over the wall for the game winning home run.

The Deacons, who improved to 14-16, 7-8 ACC, will next travel to Tallahassee, Fla. to take on Florida State. The game is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. April 8.