Erased: Chalk disqualified
Hearing scheduled to determine consequences

**By Scott Huff**
Editor in Chief

In a decision handed down by the Student Government elections committee April 16, sophomore Richard “Trip” Chalk was disqualified on account of alleged campaign violations. Chalk will have the chance to appeal the decision in a closed committee hearing April 20. The results of the presidential race in the April 15 election were not posted.

Earlier in the election week, Chalk was fined $10 for improper poster placement and, according to Chalk, inadverently placing his involvement on a basketball ticket distribution committee this his freshman year. Though Chalk is not sure of specifically what led to his disqualification, he said committee members told him an e-mail sent by a friend of Chalk’s violated campaign regulations. According to rules set forth by SG and given to candidates, students running for executive office are strictly prohibited from using e-mail for campaign purposes—excluding that necessary to contact members of the campaign staff.

According to senior Andrew Blaisdell, speaker of the house and a member of the elections committee, there are no formal procedures that SG follows in a disqualification and, “This strategy seems to be allowed to come before the full elections committee and have the chance to explain the case.”

**Speaker runoff to be held next week**

By Elizabeth Rand
Editor in Chief

**Next theme year aims to spur campus communication**

By Jeff Harvey
Old Gold and Black Reporter

In the hopes of “Fostering Dialogue” during the 2003-2004 academic year, the theme year committee has been working to prepare a calendar of “diverse, meaningful and memorable” events for next year.

Next year’s theme is “Fostering Dialogue: Civil Discourse as an Academic Community.” According to theme year committee co-chair Clare Hammond, an associate professor of economics, having a theme year encourages the university community to plan events centered on the topic of interest for that year.

For this current year, the theme has been a celebration of 100 years of medical education at the university. In previous years, such as the 2001-2002 academic year, students initiated “The Year of Unity and Hope.”

Other past themes focused on the arts, globalization, science and technology and religion in American life. According to Hammond, an academic community has often been a place of ideas, but many times controversial or arguable topics are not voiced because of fear about their repercussions.

“The Fostering Dialogue theme represents a call to the university community to actively consider how we can have open and frank debates about controversial issues while remaining cordial,” Hammond said. “We hope to encourage serious and lively exchanges about important ideas, exchanges that turn neither acrimonious nor lead to inappropriate self-censorship."

The theme year is drawing from funds allotted by the “pallawys grant” of the Lilly Foundation, awarded to the university last year. Associate Dean Claudia Karenl is administering the theme year’s portion of the grant, appointing a committee to organize and plan events for the year.

The 25-member committee is made up of students, faculty and staff and is co-chaired by Hammond and Ed Allen, an associate professor of mathematics. Student members of the committee were chosen based on their interest in the theme topic and in an attempt to represent campus groups.

Sophomore and commitment committee member Rebecca Boswell said she hopes to do her own research in conjunction with the theme year.

“This theme year is an opportunity for students and professors alike to really engage in dialogue on the controversial issues facing our world,” Boswell said. Wake Forest is a diverse place — we have a chance to really engage in dialogue about our issues.”

The committee has worked steadily throughout this year in order to plan theme year events and raise funds to complement the grants it received. In addition to planning its own events, the committee has also awarded mini-grants to provide assistance to other groups that want to hold programming related to the theme year.

For this past year, the committee held a contest to design a logo for the “Fostering Dialogue” theme. R. Craig Fanger, a library technician, submitted the winning design. The contest is currently working on preparing mini-grants for other groups that want to hold programming related to the theme year.

**Not a selfish bone in their bodies**

By Jordan Rae Smith
Old Gold and Black Reporter

After watching his mother-in-law battle myelodysplasia for the last 4 months, Gary Miller, an associate professor of health and exercise science, said he could no longer stand to watch. Needing a bone marrow or stem cell transplant, her disease required a donor match, usually found within the family.

In this case, however, there was not a match within the family. The Millers were left to check the national bone marrow registry in order to find a donor match. When this search turned up a limited number of matches, their efforts seemed hopeless.

A spark of hope appeared, however, when Gary’s wife Jill came up with an idea for a bone marrow drive on campus.

“My wife came up with this idea probably about a month ago because..."
Students Question Sundry Prices

The marketing of a large, multination company, ARAMARK, is often criticized by students who believe the university is squeezing them. Generally, these students believe ARAMARK is placing great stress on the ideas of convenience and lifestyle.

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Project Bokonon ready to deliver medical aid abroad

By Alex Reyes
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Project Bokonon’s April 10 event in West Chapel served to kick off this year’s efforts to contribute funding for providing better health care in Benin, West Africa.

The event provided free pineapple at the door and hosted performances by a West African Dance Company, raffle drawings and addresses from students who have participated in the program over previous summers.

Rishi Nair, junior and co-founder of Project Bokonon, expressed her gratitude for attendance at the event in her closing speech.

“I really appreciate all the support we’ve gotten,” Nair said. “Every year, including the Old Gold and Black, Wake Forest and the Winston-Salem community has been wonderful. It’s important for people to understand and appreciate the purpose of Project Bokonon. It’s not just about money going to a program with a fake picture and a fake letter. It’s about actual Wake students raising money. Wake students going to Benin and personally giving them the medical supplies.”

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Najmi is returning with the group that will travel to Benin from May 24 to June 24, and will be meeting with local leaders and government officials, including the Minister of Health. Current plans are to work with students from the University of Benin for the purpose of economic development during the academic year and help maintain the long-term success of the program.

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By Kristen Benjamin
Old Gold and Black Reporter

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Junior Ashlee Miller chosen to represent students with trustees

By Sarah Oettinger

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After being involved with SG, Miller decided that she wanted to contribute more to the development of student life on campus and around the community by pursuing student trustee.

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Miller said that she is eager to begin that role and already has plans for improvements with student life next year. From her involvement in SG in the past, Miller knows that she wants to work with student life and to make changes on campus, as well as around the community.

Miller said that she is extremely concerned with ways in which she can help her university peers and in turn influence their needs. Her main goal is to facilitate relations between the university and Winston-Salem. She is already directing her efforts toward developing the internship programs available to university students.

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Police Beat

Student gets a taste of old high school prank

Eggs were thrown on a student’s car parked in Lot P between Wata Chapel and Chapel House between 6:30 a.m. April 7 and 12:45 p.m. April 8. Estimated damage to the car was $1,000.

Theft

$200 was stolen from a student’s unattended wallet in Shorty’s in Bowman University Center and the wallet was thrown away in a trashcan between 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. April 8.

Property Damage

The windshield of a student’s car parked in Lot P was damaged between April 4 and 5. Estimated damage to the car was $100.

A student in Taylor House left a leather jacket with an identification card in the area around 10 p.m. April 7. A thief later took the wallet and identification card.

Alcohol Violations

University Police cited a Winston-Salem man for driving on Wake Forest Road without a license and displaying an expired license tag around 5:20 p.m. April 11.

Failure to Comply

University Police referred two students to the dean’s office April 11, after each had received several parking tickets for nonregistered vehicles on campus.

Miscellaneous

University Police charged an employee of Plaza Hot in Benson University Center with assault on a coworker around 10 p.m. April 8 after she threw some items at the coworker.

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Marrow: Drive draws many

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**Election: Chalk tagged for violations in presidential race**

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SG elections committee and a representative to the SG legislature, the committee received a number of complaints from different sources about alleged campaign violations by Chalk. Though he could not say what the committee discussed, he did verify that the committee met several times throughout the week to discuss the allegations.

According to SG regulations, infractions may be reported to the SG elections committee by any member of the Wake Forest community (and the person witnessing the infraction must report it to the SG elections committee 24 hours of witnessing the event).

Though Blaikie said campaign violations are not a common occurrence, 2001 SG presidential candidate Chuck Goodman was disqualified in a similar circumstance.

Citing a 24-hour statute of limitations for reporting campaign infractions, Goodman apologized for the infraction and the election committee referred the case to the House and Senate judiciary committees.

After more e-mail violations were discovered, Goodman’s appeal was denied and Amanda Carlson won the 2000 runoff election with over 54 percent of the vote.

"The voters had some tough calls to make as there were a lot of good candidates," he said.

Sophomore Bestine Buhl was elected as "How Can Liberal Faculty Talk to Conservative Students?"

In the meantime, Chalk and his friends are organizing a petition drive with the hope of convincing the SG committee of his innocence.

Ryan Ramsey, current SG president and chairman of the SG elections committee, was unavailable for comment.

According to SG rules, as head of the elections committee, Ramsey and the other members have ultimate authority in "all matters concerning election procedures, violations and sanctions."

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**Dialogue: Theme year events set**

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**Runoff: New SG positions voted on**

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Despite just being elected, Winkler is already poised for action for when she officially takes office next semester. According to Winkler, she first wants to assemble the legislative structure and appoint a chief of staff along with the other executive officers.

"I think the first thing that all the executives are going to look at is the rest of the leadership team that we want to put in place as far as the chairs and chief of staff goes," said Winkler. "I think that the reason this is highly important is that it will determine the direction that the legislative committee will take next year."

While Winkler’s priorities are to assemble the legislative structure and appoint a chief of staff along with the other executive officers, she also wants to see their own agendas pushed through as well. "It is a priority to install other leaders," Winkler said.

As for the presidential leadership conference, the committee换届 the first step is complete, is planning our theme year for the PLC. I think that we’ll kick off the way SG and a lot of other student organizations will operate next year," she said.

Despite the currently unfilled executive office races, Winkler said she feels "good about the team that is definitely in place right now."

"It’ll be interesting to see how the speaker race turns out, because I think both of them are very qualified and deserve a position in SG,” Winkler said.

Sophomore Robert Wolfe edged out over freshman Casey Mull in the race for treasurer with 52.9 percent of the vote. Wolfe is looking forward to learning the ropes from current treasurer and sophomore Randy Gray.

"Over the next couple weeks we’re going to start moving in on the transition process for new officers. Hopefully, I’ll pick up a lot of stuff from the old officers,” she said.

Wolfe had only positive comments for Mull, his opponent. "The voters had some tough calls to make as there were a lot of good candidates. I definitely hope that Casey continues in SG because he was a good candidate," he said.

In non-executive office races, election totals were more decisive.

For Student Budget Advisory Committee representative positions, junior Jennifer DeLaurentis ran unchallenged to receive 100 percent of the vote for sophomore rep. A number of Honor and Ethics Council candidates ran for class positions.

Junior Halley Davis, Danielle Fish and Lanon Jackson were elected for rising senior positions. Sophomore Josh Hulsen, James Dean, Anne Berseg and Fritz Vaughan were elected for junior positions, and freshmen Belen Coe, Olutoyin Okanlawon and Lisa Taylor were elected for sophomore positions on the council.

The teacher of the award year had yet to be announced at press time. SG referee programs 65.3 percent of the student population voted in April 13 elections, with 2,318 voters, or 59.5 percent, of the student body voting.
Students welcome Prosser for 10 more

W eeks after the NCAA basketball tournament ended with a shocking upset, Wake Forest's coach calling for Head Basketball Coach Skip Prosser. Students and players alike held their collective breaths as the deal was discussed. It appeared obvious the successful coach would pack his bags, say his goodbyes and head for Pittsburg. While this offer carried a large contract, a brand new arena, and a host of other perks, Prosser chose to stay with the old gold and black. His decision is a testament to his dedication.

Guiding the 2003-04 Demon Deacons is a familiar face, ACC Coach of the Year. Additionally, Prosser heads into the season ranked among the best in the ACC, 13-3 in the ACC, Prosser and his off-season coaching staff gave Prosser all the tools he needed to stay. Prosser's ability to lead his team to victory through adversity is what makes him such a great coach. Prosser and his team will be counted on this season to give the Demon Deacons a winning record and to take them deeper into the NCAA tournament. Prosser's coaching ability and dedication is sure to lead the Demon Deacons to success in the upcoming season.

Opinion

S tudent Government was rocked by the unexpected resignation, as Rich Rob Chalk, the SG President, his re-election. As the new leader of the Old Gold and Black, Chalk is charged with the responsibility of leading the SG on campus. Chalk's leadership will be crucial as he navigates the challenges that SG faces this year.

The issue of campaign regulations on campus has been a topic of discussion for many years. The regulations are designed to ensure fairness and prevent corruption in the elections. However, the regulations have been criticized for being too lenient, allowing candidates to circumvent the rules and gain an unfair advantage.

While the regulations may not be perfect, they serve an important purpose in maintaining the integrity of the election process. Students have the right to choose their leaders, and the regulations help ensure that the elections are conducted fairly.

As SG leader, Chalk must work to uphold the regulations and ensure that they are followed to the letter. This will require a commitment to transparency and fairness, and Chalk must be willing to make tough decisions to maintain the integrity of the election process.

Chalk must also be a leader who can inspire and motivate students to get involved in the election process. By demonstrating leadership and integrity, Chalk can help establish a positive reputation for SG and encourage more students to participate in the election.

In summary, Chalk's role as SG President is critical. He must be committed to upholding the regulations and inspiring students to get involved in the election process. With a strong commitment to these principles, Chalk can help lead SG to new heights and establish a positive reputation for the organization.

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Time for election reform on campus?

C riticism of columnist bred of jealousy? Bowing for solutions, not liberal dogma

Life at Wake Forest is generally hectic, busy and full of opportunities. The Old Gold and Black is committed to providing our readers with the latest news and events on campus. This week, we are proud to bring you a new column, "Time for election reform on campus?" written by our new columnist, Ms. Billings.

Ms. Billings is a political force to be reckoned with. Her articles are always thought-provoking and well-written. Her passion for politics is evident in every piece she writes, and she is not afraid to speak her mind.

In this column, Ms. Billings argues for election reform on campus. She believes that the current system is outdated and needs to be updated. Ms. Billings makes a strong case for reform, and it is clear that she has the knowledge and expertise to back her arguments.

Ms. Billings is a respected member of the Wake Forest community, and her words carry weight. Her column will be a valuable resource for those interested in politics and those who are concerned about the future of Wake Forest.

We encourage all students and faculty to read Ms. Billings' column and to provide feedback on the topic of election reform. We believe that the more people who are engaged in the conversation, the better our campus will be.

Editorial Board

Ms. Billings may not be the most popular person on campus, but she is a woman of passion and conviction. She speaks her mind and is not afraid to challenge the status quo. Ms. Billings' experiences have shaped her into the person she is today, and she is a role model for all those who aspire to make a difference in the world.

Ms. Billings believes that the current election system is broken and needs to be fixed. She wants to see a system that is fair, transparent, and open to all. This is a noble goal, and one that we all should support.

In conclusion, Ms. Billings' column "Time for election reform on campus?" is a must-read for anyone who is interested in politics and the future of Wake Forest. We encourage all students and faculty to read her column and to provide feedback on the topic of election reform. Let's work together to create a better campus for all.

Editorial Board
What could be worse than golf?

Feminist protesters at the Masters demonstrate their true priorities by ignoring larger issues.

There’s something completely ironic about Martha Burke and her huge (as in more than one) group of protesters picking a private golf club just because the club exercises its right of free association. Of all the things happening in today’s chaotic world, Ms. Burke chose to line out against one of the most staid golf clubs in the United States, while the streets were strewn with the bodies of Iraqis killed by American warplanes.

Ms. Burke’s kháng Manifesto was nothing compared to the Apache Manifesto and the Sacheen Littlefeather Manifesto. She was demanding that the Masters didn’t have an all-male membership. She also spoke of the “costs of war” and the “inability” of the war to stop terrorism.

I don’t think Ms. Burke realized that spending time donating to the United Nations actually made Iraq more productive.

Doug Hutton is a sophomore who plans to major in economics and double-major in psychology.

Doug Hutton
Simple historical analysis reveals foothold of Iraqi war

The lesson of history is clear, but U.S. is determined to ignore it.

History repeats itself. I woke up Wednesday morning, just one day before the three-year anniversary of the war in Iraq, and looked at my computer as usual. Surprisingly, I got an instant message from my e-roommate immediately, though she hadn’t spoken to me in over a month.

I told her to turn off the news (either CNN or Fox News). She told me that the United States had taken over Baghdad and liberated the Iraqi people. Apparently, she was like me, in awe at this moment in history.

This time my entirely sweet e-roommate did not have such sweet innocent intentions as “including” me on the list of her e-mail contacts. She informed me of this event because I am a protestor AGAINST the war. I am a protestor AGAINST the war.

The Bush Administration has proposed a budget that allocates $30 billion to the U.S. military. Whatever the U.S. government does in war, I think it’s best to question the human condition and any decision that is made to begin a war. I don’t believe that the U.S. government is doing anything right and criticize his work for not doing what it was originally intended to do.

The United Nations agrees with me. The U.N. Effect has been an overload of documentation, no matter their ownership. The U.N. Effect has been an overload of documentation, no matter their ownership. The U.N. Effect has been an overload of documentation, no matter their ownership. The U.N. Effect has been an overload of documentation, no matter their ownership.

Professor Marc Herold, U.S. bombs and a rise in living costs. It's the past — and trust me, the past.

Brian Moore is trying to reach a conclusion from a flakier standpoint, but rather to see if there is a definitive answer to be found. The formula of documentary, no matter their ownership.

During the Clinton Administration, the United States and others are providing humanitarian aid to Afghanistan. Afghanistan? I would say the only thing that the U.S. government truly accomplished was to destroy the Wazir Akbar Khan suburb where Hussein’s statues fall in Baghdad, I don't hold him responsible for the evil and I assure you that I would be glad to hear that he is dead. The reason why I am not saying is because I am not sure what U.S. government implemented change in the country. I am proud to be OPPOSED to this war.

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I am sure that the Bush Administration's proposed budget did not allocate a single dollar to aid the Afghan people. Little of the money that has come actually goes toward improving the Afghans' lives. According to one reporter, in Afghanistan, the money seems to have gone toward air-conditioned jeeps for the 1,025 U.S. agencies and international and aid groups to dwell ... for most people the picture. We do know three things. We know that guns violence is not linked to gun ownership, but rather to see if there is a definitive answer to be found.

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Jenifer Davis, a professor of political science, responds to Ryan Doerfler's viewpoint on affirmative action policies in this article.

**Affirmative action is not only vital, it’s vital.**

Why is it that members of minority groups fail to realize that affirmative action occurred before our lifetime shape the social world? Despite the OGL’s insistence on giving them hell on campus, the administration’s unwavering devotion to affirmative action has done nothing that could be interpreted as censorship of the student newspaper.

Affirmative action policies have been the three major corporate leaders in the corporate world and even sports does not exist, then you have been, as in the details of Derek Davis in McKelvie’s X. "Newcomb’s Theorem" and "Altruism: the Study of Societies that Cooperate". Ryan Doerfler states.

Addressing your question as to what problem affirmative action is trying to solve, I will simply say that if you can honestly believe that racism in universities, the corporate world and even sports does not exist, then you have been, as in the details of Derek Davis in McKelvie’s X. "Newcomb’s Theorem" and "Altruism: the Study of Societies that Cooperate". Ryan Doerfler states.

"An undeniable that right for all minority groups to experience the benefits of equal recognition for equal achievements, to be treated as equals, to have the same opportunities, and to be able to gain from the same social interactions. This is the result of the enforcement of the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which states that "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The thanks of a grateful senior and the demography of white males who are treated as animals just because they sought "equal recognition under the law," and it is undeniable that our country is a "wreck" that the majority has caused an "avalanche," "a storm," "a revolution," "a civil war," and "a war of liberation," which have all been referred to in various contexts.

"I will close my commentary with a rough paraphrase of Lyndon B. Johnson’s famous statement: "The biggest problem we have in this country is that we have black and white citizens who are equally poor." This is a statement that goes to the heart of the matter, and it is one that we must all work towards solving. The administration has done a tremendous job in implementing affirmative action policies, and I believe that these policies are necessary for the future of our country. Without them, I fear that we will continue to accept the status quo and ignore the needs of our minority citizens."

Stephen Anthony
A week after ace pitcher Kyle Sleeth took his first loss in more than two years, the Demon Deacons were beaten in a home ACC series for the first time in more than two years. The Deacs had won seven consecutive home ACC series. "There is no doubt that Ben Howland is a head coach," Williams said. "There is no doubt that Skip is as good a coach as there is in the country. But you have to do it for the long-term. A lot of coaches who have agreed in principle to a new long-term contract that they will do it for the long-term would have to do it. Skip has demonstrated they'll do it for the long-term."

The announcement came after seven weeks of speculation that Prosser would return to his hometown and assume the head coaching position at the University of Pittsburgh.

"Skip has demonstrated that he wants to be around for the long-term and look forward to a successful future in Pitt," Williams said. "So we're thrilled that Skip has agreed to his staff and the player in this program."

The Deacons have struggled this season, but will call upon Coetzee heading into the ACC tournament.

"We didn't really discuss it that much, I just wanted to know that I could still play and I wanted to stay," said the South African. "I'm really anxious to get started. I've been working out a lot and I'm really happy to get back."
**Tennis loses last two conference matches**

By Alex Snyder

Off coming their first four ACC losses of the season, the Demon Deacons lost two straight conference matches on the road. The Demon Deacons fell to both opponents, bringing their overall record to 17-8, which is good for second place in the ACC.

The Demon Deacons were looking for a second consecutive home victory against the Wolfpack, but they were downed by a 6-1 score. The loss was the 20th straight defeat for the Demon Deacons in this match, which they first played in 1989, and it only makes the Demon Deacons 1-9 against the Wolfpack. Freshman Sabine Kudla and junior Elizabeth Price completed the match off with a 6-1, 6-4 victory for the Demon Deacons. Therefore, the sixth straight doubles victory for Price, which has continuously earned the Demon Deacons in doubles play. Freshman Sabine Kudla and junior Elizabeth Price also played on the 3-1 doubles match, in which they defeated Lauren Bresch and Kyle Muniz, 6-3, 6-4. One of the highlights of the Barbarous defeat was the doubles match of Liz and Tiffany versus Virginia. It was the first match in which the Deacons were able to win a doubles match, scoring 3-1.

They had a quick victory in the 21st ranked doubles match over the 31st ranked duo of Jennifer Tuchband and Jennifer Holland, 6-3, 6-3.

Junior golfer Bill Haas has been named to the 11th national semifinals for the prestigious Ben Hogan Award, given by the country's top 10 golfers in Division I III, or IV in 2003.

The award is considered one of the 12 major college events played within a 12-month period, including collegiate and amateur competition.

Haas was a semifinalist for last year's Ben Hogan Award.

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Haas has won three intercollegiate events so far this season, and was a stroke medalist at the 2003 U.S. Amateur. He was also named to the capsules Cup squad for the second straight year.

He was named on April 25, and the winner will be announced on May 19.

**Women’s Cross Country earns academic honors**

The United States Track Coaches Association awarded the Wake Forest women’s cross country team with their second academic honor in three years.

The squad posted a 3.52 combined grade point average for the fall semester, which is 0.10 of a mark to qualify for the honor.

In addition to the team award, sophomore Annie Benavol, senior Reid Rodier and junior Anna Sherman were selected as Academic All-Americans.

**Wake Forest Grad Len Mattiace impresses at Masters**

Len Mattiace, a former third team All American golfer at Wake Forest, finished in a tie for 17th place with a score of 285-71-71-72, for an even par total of 14-under par.

Len Mattiace attended Wake Forest from 1986-1989, and played on the 1986 ACC Championship team, when teams needed a 3.0 to qualify for the NCAA Tournament.

Mattiace was also named to the ACC's Scholar-Athlete and ACC’s All-Academic team.

The award takes into consideration academic success, leadership and community service.

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**25th anniversary team in 2002**

By Caroline Stetler

The men’s tennis team ended its regular season in a fashion’s weekend, defeating N.C. State 6-1 on the road. The 21st ranked Deacons swept doubles play to gain a 1-0 lead, and then captured five of six singles matches for a final victory before the ACC Tournament.

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Sophomore Jen Leesman finished fifth in the 1,500, with a time of 5:05.14. Senior ElizabethPrice was victorious in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 56.40, which was good enough for fourth place. Senior Mike Murray took 10th place in the pole vault, with a high of 13-0 1/4. Sophomore Derrick Spice teamed up with freshman Justin Hagey to win the doubles point as the Deacons defeated N.C. State 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, 1-0. The win of the Deacons in doubles play was particularly impressive at the No. 1 doubles spot, where Mattiace defeated his brother, R.J., and Vaclim Kovalcik with a mark of 18-3 in the final set.

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If the Stars can get Guerin and Turgeon back, they can pull it off; otherwise, it will be difficult. For the Avalanche, it will be a tough task to face the mighty Ducks. Anaheim has a 3-0 lead series, but considering their star Strome, it will be tough for them coming out of the West.

But most surprising are the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim as they tied a 3-0 series lead over defending champions. The Ducks were led by a strong game by a young player, and their defense was solid, making it very difficult to score. Strome is a goal scorer, and they have that advantage.

Hanson, who got the last out of the inning.

The Ducks responded in the bottom half of the first inning, scoring four runs as each player hit a home run. Each had RBI singles during a two-out rally as well. The Ducks had nine hits in the inning.

Although the score was 6-0 to 5, the score was 4-2 after three innings. The next two innings, the Deacs scored seven runs, and the game was 12-2 in favor of the Deacs.

In the rubber match April 13, the Wolfpack upped their score to 12-3, and the Deacs scored six runs. The Deacs had 13 hits, and the game was 13-8 in favor of the Deacs.

The Deacs got their only runs of the game in the first inning, as they scored four runs in the inning. The Deacs hit the ball well, and their team went on to score 13 runs in the game.

The Deacs won the game 13-8, and the Deacs got back to the top of the ACC. The Deacs are now 4-0 in the ACC, and they are looking good for their conference title.
Again, I thank our players. I'm looking forward to getting back in the gym and start the work on next season.

With the four starters and eight lettermen returning from last year's team due to be joined by a renowned recruiting class headlined by West Forsyth High School's Chris Paul, a member of the prestigious McDonald's High School All-American team, the future looks bright for the Demon Deacons. This brings up an added advantage to such a long-term contract: it's effect on the basketball program's recruiting. "Kids want to know who they're going to play for," Prosser said, "and I think, thanks to Mr. Wellman, thanks to the powers-that-be at Wake and especially thanking to our players and the students and the Wake Forest family, I can feel very comfortable telling the kids (recruits), I'm going to be here for a very long time." So it was that Demon Deacon fans suddenly had something to cheer for in the wake of the team's upset loss to Auburn in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

"It's a good feeling," Gray said. "We've got one of the best coaches in the ACC, staying and he's going to be around for ten more years. I bet you that brings some nightmares to some other coaches around the conference."

University of Pittsburgh finally found a coach willing to call Pittsburgh home.

The school decided to stay within the program, announcing the hiring of Jamie Dixon as the new men's basketball head coach April 15, filling the position 13 days after Ben Howland accepted the same job at UCLA.

"The last four years, our basketball program has reached heights some people once considered impossible," Interim Athletics Director Marc Boehm said at a press conference introducing Dixon. "In our new head coach, we have a person who helped light that championship torch [and] more importantly, we have a person who will make that torch burn brighter and also take us to new heights."

Dixon said, "I would like to thank Chancellor Mark Nordenberg and Marc Boehm for giving me the opportunity to continue the University of Pittsburgh's quest to be the best basketball program in the Big East Conference. Working together the last four years we have accomplished some exciting things. I'm equally excited about what we can achieve together in the future.

Working as the associate head coach under Howland, Dixon played a key role in the development of the team's playing philosophy along with serving as Howland's top recruiter. Despite having no prior head coaching experience, Boehm felt that Dixon was an excellent fit for the position.

"All along, Jamie was right there at the top of the list," he said. "Ben Howland called me several times during the search process and he told me that I'd be making a big mistake if I didn't hire Jamie Dixon."

Even with Howland's support, it appeared that Dixon was not on the top of Pitt's list, as the school held discussions with Wake Forest Head Coach Skip Prosser about filling the vacancy.

But Prosser, who is from the Pittsburgh area, decided to stay at Wake Forest, signing a 10-year contract extension Friday after less than a year as coach.

"It's great, I think they got the best guy," Levon Kendall said. "He knows the players already. A lot of the guys have respect for him."

Dixon also tried to quiet any concerns there might have been about him wanting to return home to the west coast, much like Howland did in leaving for UCLA.

"I can't think of any other place I'd rather be, and my wife feels the same way," Dixon said. "We had our first son here. If I had to call a place home, this would probably be home."

Joe Marchilena writes for The Pitt News at the University of Pittsburgh
Honor art students decorate gallery

By Sarah Ware
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

In the last few weeks of the spring semester, senior artists at Wake Forest are turning their attention to their final test – what to do? The students in the senior art studio class, taught by Professor Chris Rice, are currently working on their senior thesis projects. The seniors will trade out exhibits to a panel of art professors to critique their work. The final test will be appearing before the end of the semester, and their Honor art students will actually earn the degree.

By Dana Zelig
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

So it’s almost May. Finals are over, you are still feeling post-exams, summer has arrived. Now what? Like most people you have been asked, “What are your summer plans?” Are you going on vacation or in the mall, or if you are really lucky you have a sweet internship lined up. Unfortunately, most students can look forward to almost four months of living with their annoying little siblings. After your brother is out of your hair pool for the fourth time and you are sick of hearing about the 7-11. So if you are ready to make your summer, you might want to think about the idea of “the game.”

Molina

“The work of my purpose is to demonstrate scars that we can all identify with, and understand that we don’t have to be at odds with one other because ultimately, we’ve all experienced.”

Doc Riedel

“Something being physical as a holding can exhibit ethics, and how ethics can be passed on through photography and art. This collection will be on display April 28 to May 1.”

Amanda Tiller focuses on printmaking as the medium for her senior thesis. She has taken childhood crayon marks and transformed them into something else. “What is it that you are holding on to for so long in order to pass it on?” says Tiller. The pieces feature her in a bathroom, looking as well as connotations of scars. Using mostly her family as models, Tiller explores the idea of Rorschach testing by responding to the grain in the wood she carves from.

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Rock’s Roll
died on a Tuesday of an unknown cause.

As a tribute to the deceased, many artists produced a memorial exhibition. Snagged by budget problems and the scheduling of the spring semester, the project was put on hold.

Aaliyah
died in a plane crash. The project was then planned for the summer semester. Their drum and dancing skills were not ones to miss.

The project then expanded to include the entire Wake Forest community. As a result, the project was renamed Project Bokonon. Their drum and dancing skills were not ones to miss.

While Project Bokonon’s kick off event presented information about their summer plans...
Roman Candle to rock annual WAKE show

By Jane Bianchi

People's Court is, truth be told, a very simple show – the smallest of courts, with the fewest of litigants, the tiniest of sets, the lowest of budgets, and the briskest of court dates.

This is not to say that People's Court is uninteresting. The litigants who appear on this show are real people, with real situations and real emotions. They come to the court with a variety of problems, both large and small, that they hope the judge will be able to help them solve.

The judge, Judge Judy, is a woman with a talent for dealing with people and a talent for getting to the root of the problem. She listens intently to each of the litigants, and then she makes a decision that is usually both fair and practical. People's Court is a show that is both entertaining and educational, and it is a show that is well worth watching.
Molina: Singer brings back rock

By Jason Gagnon

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