SBAC freezes funds

SLC gives SG okay to freeze funding to 20 student organizations

By Elizabeth Bland
Editor in Chief

Student Government, with authority from the Student Life Committee, froze funding for 20 student organizations March 16 after an evaluation process.

Sean Prince, co-chair of the SG committee on appropriations and charities, refused to comment on the freezing process or individual organizations.

Sally Barbour, chairwoman of the SLC and an associate professor of romance languages, said the SLC agreed with SG's proposal to levy sanctions against delinquent student organizations.

"When the initial idea of the evaluation process was brought to the Student Life Committee it sounded like a very good idea because there are some certain organizations that are chartered and don't seem to be active," Barbour said. "It seemed like a rational thing to do."

WAKE Radio is among the organizations that have had their funding frozen.

Junior Rob Haining, the WAKE Radio station manager for next year, said he is unsure about how to remedy the funding situation for next year.

"We were allowed to keep everything we bought or said we were going to pay for before March 16," Haining said.

According to SG officials, frozen funds from inactive or delinquent student organizations made the last-minute coffee proposal possible.

"We were trying to decide how to use these funds but we wanted in something that would be a benefit to the whole student body," Jonathan Willingham, SG secretary, said. "We were able to come up with an agreement where we would provide some coffee service in the coffeehouse," he said.

The following groups had their funding frozen by SG: The Anthony Aston Players, Chi Rho, the Cycling Club, See Funds, Page A5.

Good to the last drop: Coffeehouse gets coffee

SG to use frozen SBAC funds to revitalize "no-coffee coffeehouse" proposal with new life

By Scott Hurff
News Editor

The see-saw that has represented the development of the Student Government-led coffeehouse initiative over the past year may finally be coming to rest.

According to SG officials, frozen funds from inactive or delinquent student organizations made the last-minute coffee proposal possible.

"We were trying to decide how to use these funds and we wanted in something that would be a benefit to the whole student body," Jonathan Willingham, SG secretary, said. "We were able to come up with an agreement where we would provide some coffee service in the coffeehouse," he said.

I feel that the service to the students is no less, it just looks different. We are taking this modified version with brewed coffee – all the details aren’t worked out – but essentially it will do everything that the other plan does. I’m happy because it looks very positive. It’s a very good note to end the year.

Mary Getardy assistant vice president for student life

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Committee convenes on Chalk case

The Student Life Committee heard Chalk’s appeal April 23 without resolution

By Elizabeth Bland
Editor in Chief

No decision was reached on the Student Life Committee meeting April 23 to hear Richard “Trip” Chalk’s appeal of his Student Government presidential candidacy disqualification last week.

Sally Barbour, chairwoman of the SLC and an associate professor of romance languages, said no decision would be reached before April 23.

According to Barbour, “the Student Life Committee has decided that an investigation of witnesses involved in an alleged election infraction is necessary before further consideration.”

The SLC commissioned a subcommittee comprised of Barbour, Harold Holters, an associate vice president and dean of student services, senior Sean Prince, junior Suzanne Johnson and sophomore James Hamflin to investigate the alleged infraction and report back to the SLC.

The Student Government election committee asked the SLC to review the case and the SLC subsequently decided in an April 22 meeting to hear Chalk’s appeal.

See Chalk, Page A4

Reynolds wins SG runoff

Reduced election visibility to blame for low voter turnout

By Lisa Hoppenjans
Senior Reporter

Junior Amanda Reynolds was elected Student Government Speaker of the House in a runoff election April 22. Reynolds defeated junior Amanda Davis with almost 55 percent of the vote.

According to SG rules, candidates for executive offices must receive a majority of the vote to be declared winners. If no candidate receives a majority, a runoff election must be held between two candidates that received the highest percentage of votes.

In last week’s election between four speaker candidates, Reynolds received more than 30 percent of the vote. Reynolds and Davis were the top vote getters.

"I think in this case the runoff election really got overshadowed by some of the other things that were going on with the election," Amanda Reynolds, junior

"There are some areas on campus that are really vulnerable to safety problems," Reynolds said. "These areas have no lights and are not patrolled by police very often.

"Basketball schedules can be improved, Reynolds said, by SG monitoring of an unofficial output list that will begin in a few days before official check-in starts.

Reynolds said this will prevent much of the confusion. Voter turnout for the election was just under 18 percent, with 701 votes cast. In the first speaker’s race, turnout was close to 26 percent.

Senior Jonathan Willingham, SG secretary, attributed some of the decline in turnout to the reduced publicity of the runoff election. SG was able to send out a broadcast e-mail informing the university about the general election, but policy limits Student Government to one such e-mail each semester.

Therefore, many students may have been unaware of the runoff election, despite SG efforts to promote the runoff election via e-mails from legislators and by including information about a possible runoff election in the general election e-mail.

"I hope that these (turnout) numbers will illustrate to the News Service and Information Systems that a second mass e-mail is warranted in the case of exec runoff elections," Willingham said. "These races are when the people who don’t vote count the most."

Reynolds agreed that the election’s reduced visibility diminished turnout.

“Tbe idea in this case the runoff election really got overshadowed by some of the other things that have been going on with the election,” said David Reynolds, chair and chief of staff.

"I think in the case the runoff election really got overshadowed by some of the other things that have been going on with the election," he said.

Members of the Student Life Committee met in Benson 301 April 23 to hear Chalk’s appeal, convening without a decision regarding the legitimacy of his Student Government presidential bid.
Returning Home: Saying goodbye to freedom?

Students face the obstacle of returning home after a year of college independence.

By Tiffany Brewer
Perspectives Editor

Students face the obstacle of returning home after a year of college independence.

Students often feel like the rules and boundaries placed on them by parents can be overwhelming upon returning home for the summer.

Illustration by Robyn Washington

Students use their parents’ help to pack up their belongings. This is when the adjustment begins between parents and students. They find themselves attempting to once again find some sort of routine within the family.

What Can Be Done?

To avoid conflicts with parents such as what is acceptable and what is not, it is important to understand that the expectations and rules have changed since living at home in the past. In many cases, children growing up and that it's important that children understand that it will take patience and time to get back into the family routine. And it's important that children understand that it will take patience and time to get back into the family routine.

It can be difficult for parents in that many parents have never had to adjust to situations such as their children growing up without them being around. Especially in situations with college students, who tend to change and grow throughout each school year and then return home each summer.

“You’ve changed more than your parents have over the past year. They’re still going to see you as the same person that you were before. Expect to be treated exactly as you were before. They’ll still be there and you need to allow for that to happen. Open the lines of communication with them in order to develop an adult relationship. Try to be patient with parents while they’re adjusting to the changes,” Armentrout said. “Parents do not make adjustments easily, especially if they have never dealt with situations like that before.”

For those parents who have watched their first child go away to college and have had to adjust to coming home each summer, they find that it is more difficult the first time around rather than the second when they know what to expect. “I think that it’s going to be hard because for the fact that you’re going to have to adjust to coming home,” sophomore Jordan Taylor said. “After a month, you want to return back to college … especially if you live in a small town where there is not much to do like me.”

What to Expect

That is exactly what some upperclassmen have found to be true in that they have had to deal with situations as those throughout their years at the university.

“My freshman year, my parents still insisted on a curfew but after a year of having no curfew I didn’t feel that it was necessary. I had shown that I was responsible enough not to have one,” junior Rebecca Newby said. “I try to be respectful of them and not stay out too late. They don’t give me a curfew, but I know they worry if I am out really late.”

Children always complain about not wanting curfews and rules, though, without knowing it, often it is the exact opposite.

“In a sense, it seems that young adults want parents to worry. If parents didn’t worry and a child came home to an empty house, it would seem like no one cared about them. We want parents to worry but not in a vicious way,” Armentrout said.

Asking this of parents can be extremely demanding at times and it is important that children understand that it will take patience and time to get back into the family routine.

“It’s hard. They want to parent you and spoil you at first and then you realize you don’t have the same freedoms you once had at school and you get testy. But it is lovely to have a full, huge fridge and close by, empty laundry machines,” junior Alannah Dillona said.

Though many students complain about the rules and boundaries that their parents have once again enforced on them upon returning home, it is something that can be expected well in advance. It should just be remembered that “the freedom you get in college is the freedom that your parents took from you as a parent.”

Annette Eberhard, who has had one child graduate from college and has experienced what it means to adjust to a college student returning home.

Students often feel like the rules and boundaries placed on them by parents can be overwhelming upon returning home for the summer.
University efforts to curb grade inflation are hampering students

By Scott Hurff

A recent report published by Student Government has taken aim at examining and dispelling the rumors of grade deflation. The report concludes that the actual grade deflation is much smaller than previously thought.

The conclusion of the report states that there is no evidence of grade deflation over the past 12 years. The report notes that SAT and SAT scores are not what they once were, due to increased access to standardized testing.

By Brian Carlo

The Sixth Annual Excel Triathlon will be held on campus May 31 to raise funding for domestic violence. The event is sponsored by the Women’s Center, an organization that provides funding to research on domestic violence. The organization also provides funds to community organizations that help women and children of domestic violence.

Contact Kristin Kiel at 713-5257 for more information.

A winner has not been announced.

Commonwealth's attorneys are then appointed to the case. The trial is scheduled to begin on April 27. The judge has ruled that, due to lack of funding, it would operate as a non-profit organization.

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News editor: Scott Hurff contributed to this article.

NBriefly

Campus groups may submit short announcements to news@ogb.wfu.edu, faxing to Ocot. Rex 3769. The deadline for inclusion in each week’s paper is 3 p.m. Monday. For announcement policy, visit http://ogb.wfu.edu.

Correction

An article in the Feb. 27 issue of the Old Gold and Black was misleading in its description of a Student Government bill which was passed to add two more Rape Aggression Defense classes to the curriculum.

The article failed to clarify that the bill had been approved by the board of R&D and the women’s studies department chair.
**Carjacking suspects caught, charged**

University Police book two suspects for armed robbery

By Brian Carlo

Two men were charged last week with robbing a university graduate student at gunpoint March 4 in parking Lot Q March 4.

According to the Winston-Salem Journal, Daniel Kenneth Pelzer, 18, of Capitol Heights, Md., and Daniel Terrrell Stanley, 23, of Washington, D.C., were both charged with robbery with a dangerous weapon and feloniously conspiring to commit armed robbery.

The Journal also reported April 19 that the men have been charged with unrelated robbery charges recently in Winston-Salem. A third man has been charged in those incidents.

The victim was getting out of her car around 9:45 a.m. when a masked man with a pistol demanded her hand over her keys. Although the student was not harmed in the incident, the suspect took off with her 1993 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme.

Estimated value of the power tools stolen from a garage at Reynolda Gardens around noon April 16.

The glass in a lounge door was broken at Taylor House around 2 a.m. April 19. Estimated damage to the university-owned property was $90.

Alcohol Violation

University Police observed two underage students and a man not affiliated with the university engaged in a verbal confrontation near the Athletic Center around 2:38 a.m. April 17. The students told University Police officers that they had been drinking earlier in the evening.

The incident was forwarded to Harold Holmes, associate vice president and dean of student services.

**Why is it so hard for a 30-year-old to think about retirement?**

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**Tools pilleder in noon-time heist**

Power tools belonging to the university and an employee were stolen from a garage at Reynolds Lake Ruins April 10. Estimated value of the power tools was $860.

**Theft**

The license plate from an employee’s car parked in Lot B between Taylor and Davis House, was stolen between April 14 and April 15.

**Property Damage**

Estimated value of the license plate was $20.

**Alcohol Violation**

University Police observed two underage students and a man not affiliated with the university engaged in a verbal confrontation near the Athletic Center around 2:38 a.m. April 17.

The students told University Police officers that they had been drinking earlier in the evening. Information about the incident was forwarded to Harold Holmes, associate vice president and dean of student services.

**Hit & Run**

A parked vehicle was hit and damaged on Jasper Memory Lane between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. April 15. Estimated damage to the car was $100.

**Trespassing**

University Police issued a trespass warning to a man who was attempting to sell textbooks at Calloway Hall around 2 p.m. April 16.

University Police responded to 41 calls from April 14 – April 20, including eight incidents and investigations and 33 service calls.

**Glorifying the planet**

The Student Environmental Action Coalition sponsored Earth Day festivities on campus April 22, letting environmentally-friendly beer flow as students listened to the sounds of student band Fat Alberts.

Earth Day is an international celebration that occurs annually on the first day of spring. Other events included a lecture about hybrid cars by John Collins, professor of religion.

Students and Greek organizations were supposed to break into groups and perform a campus-wide sweep, but it was cancelled due to lack of student support.
Earth Day celebration rocks first day of spring

By Angel Hui
Managing Editor

Earth Day, an international celebration that occurs annually on the first day of spring, was celebrated on campus with festivities sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition April 22.

A campus-wide sweep, a lecture about hybrid cars by professors of religious studies and a concert featuring student band Fat Alberta were events planned for the Earth Day celebration held on April 22.

While Jim Coffey of facilities management organized the campus sweep by designating target areas of campus for clean up, the campus sweep was cancelled due to lack of student support.

"Unfortunately the campus sweep didn't happen this year. In the past, the campus sweep has always been organized through Earth Day. This year, due to Earth Day wasn't during Greek Week, people didn't have any incentive to come," junior Samantha Simmons said.

"Many of our flyers advertising Earth Day were torn down, which is a general thing that I think happens with a lot of liberal groups on campus," Mann said, although she felt that her torn-down flyers proved not to be a detriment to the event's turnout. "I think, which fact that so many people showed up is proof of the momentum Earth Day has gained in the last two parking passes. On the other hand, approximately 200 students showed up to Davis Field to see Collins' hybrid vehicle on display and to hear about his experiences with the car. In addition, students were provided free drinks and food while listening to Fat Alberta, a student eclectile funk band.

"I always hate to upset people for students and such a good cause," increasing environmental awareness and doing free beer at the same time," sophomore Nick Phil-Sips, who was among the crowd, said.

Junior Anne Gould, a member of SEAC who helped plan many of the events, said that she was encouraged by the student support.

"Earth Day was a definite success. It was reborn after Thanksgiving, and we got to experience the best of Wake Forest, appreciating the natural world right here on campus while learning about hybrid environment-friendly cars from professor John Collins, who was coming out with friends. I was delighted to see many of my friends just turned out for the event," Gould said.

In addition, several meals, such as boxed lunches and buffets, will be available for guests throughout commencement weekend and must be purchased in advance.

Chalk: Election results in limbo until committee decision

Continued from Page A1

In an April 17 Old Gold and Black article, Chalk cited e-mail violations as a reason for the election violation which led to his disqualification.

A letter to Chalk dated April 21 from current SG president Ryan Ramozy makes no mention of e-mail violations.

Instead, according to Ramozy's letter, Chalk was cited for negative campaigning, misrepresented boroughs and provided false data in their campaign literature.

According to Ramozy's April 21 letter, a member of Chalk's campaign staff, a campaign committee member in charge of registered voter outreach, made false claims in the April 17 letter.

"Do you really want Maeve Goff (Chalk's opponent) to run on campaign literature that is false?"

Ramozy wrote "there is little room for a debate about the semantics of this question, and this is clearly an intentional, rather than simply a rhetorical question."

In a poll distributed to all candidates, 5G campaign regulations state "each candidate is responsible for all aspects of his/her campaign."

All means that the candidate bears all responsibility for both his/her actions and the actions of campaign staff members working on behalf of his/her campaign."
Coffee: Frozen funds to help heat java pots next year

Continued from Page A1

Noble.

With the newfound possibility of true coffee service, SG aims to keep these students on-campus, an accomplishment that will justify SG's efforts in renovating the former Sigma Phi Epsilon lounge in Taylor House, as well as giving some credibility to the newfound coffee service claim.

In addition to the ultimate goal of attracting a significant portion of the student body, SG aims to strike a deal with ARAMARK to allow the coffeehouse to be completely student-run.

"We've already committed a student manager for next year, who is willing to work and run this establishment in the day-to-day operations and has been a past manager at Starbucks," Willingham said.

"So, she knows how products should be made."

Still, he admits that there are a number of kinks to work out with ARAMARK in the process, including the issue of a completely student-run coffeehouse and the procurement of a true Starbucks-brand coffee.

"We're going to try to get Starbucks coffee -- I can't promise that, but we'll try," Willingham said.

With hopes that the coffeehouse can be overseen by an SG-administered committee, SG executives aim to sidestep what Willingham calls "ARAMARK bureaucracy."

The pending coffeehouse committee will wear many hats, such as collecting student complaints and ideas, and will claim responsibility for the coordination of any sort of special events in the coffeehouse space.

As for the space itself, SG said that the renovated fraternity lounge will be almost ready by April 30, in time for reading days.

"It's really looking nice; it has a fireplace, it's there for the ambiance," Gerardy said. "It's an electric fireplace -- this one is really nice and it's a right size for the space. They chose really pretty colors, and the furniture they picked is really cool. It's really student-friendly, funky stuff."

According to Willingham, students will be able to study in the renovated lounge space, but a number of details still remain to be completed.

"I can promise you that it will look unlike anything else you've seen on campus," Willingham said.

Admitting that it won't be "100 percent done," Willingham said that the furniture and rugs will be available by April 30.

"There's going to be, for example, a continuing decoration of the bathrooms. There will also be a mural on the ceiling that won't be done," he said.

A name for the coffeehouse has yet to be determined. SG made efforts to sponsor a naming contest, admitting that it won't be "100 percent done," Willingham said that the furniture and rugs will be available by April 30.

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SG secretary

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Funds: 21 student groups have frozen funds by SG

Continued from Page A1

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The following groups appealed the fund freezing: the Cycling Club, the Ice Hockey Club, Demon Divas and Habitat for Humanity.

The XPRESS Step Team was the only club to receive partial funding. The club brokered a deal with ARAMARK to allow it to freeze.

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Funds: 21 student groups have frozen funds by SG

Continued from Page A1

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Opinion

Is it too hard to sue student funds?

T he recent review of student organizations conducted by the Student Budget Allocation Committee has caused quite a stir in the Wake Forest community. The committee, which meets once a week to discuss and deliberate about matters concerning student organizations, was called by WFU President Mark R. Gettell to review the financial status of student organizations and to propose ways for the university to better organize and regulate the funds. The most recent decision made by the committee was to freeze part or all of the funding for organizations whose leadership did not use their sway to rally student support and whose actions were deleterious to the university. The committee is planning to continue its review, which will be made public in the near future.

The purpose of the SBAC is to ensure that organizations and clubs receive fair funding and to ensure that the university is not losing money due to inactivity or mismanagement. The SBAC reviews the financial status of each organization and determines whether they should receive funding. In some cases, organizations are denied funding, and in others, they are granted additional funding. The SBAC is also responsible for reviewing the financial status of student organizations and clubs and ensuring that they receive fair funding. The SBAC has a strict set of rules that must be followed by all student organizations and clubs. Any organization that violates these rules will be penalized and may even lose their funding.

The SBAC is made up of 14 members, including the president and vice president of the Student Government Association (SG), the treasurer of the SG, the director of the SG's student life office, and the co-chairmen of the Student Life Committee. The committee meets weekly to discuss the financial status of each organization and to determine whether they should receive funding. The SBAC is responsible for reviewing the financial status of each organization and ensuring that they receive fair funding. The SBAC has a strict set of rules that must be followed by all student organizations and clubs. Any organization that violates these rules will be penalized and may even lose their funding.

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The Advertiser

**OLG and B seniors will be hard to replace**

**Jenny Billings**

_Editor of OBG_ and _Old Gold & Black_ columnist

We all hate not spending ten hours every Wednesday in Benson 518, it is this very concentration of time from which suffering freshmen, even the few romances have bloomed.

I will try to do my best to make it so difficult for me to say goodbye to my closest friends and I will miss them. That being said, when the newspaper will also suffer from its absence. This graduating class of

**Elizabeth Bland**

_Editor in Chief_

Indeed, we truly have not spent ten hours every Wednesday in Benson 518, it is this very concentration of time from which suffering freshmen, even the few romances have bloomed. This is where we will find it so difficult for me to say goodbye to my closest friends and I will miss them. That being said, when the newspaper will also suffer from its absence. This graduating class of

**Miranda Mills**

_Editor in Chief_ and _Old Gold & Black_ editor

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Despite criticism from campus, columnist vows to continue controversial dialogue.

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Opinion

Is there no name too much?…

This column represents the views of the Old Gold and Black Editorial Board.

Elizabeth Bland
Editor in Chief

A6

SC go too fast in freezing of student funds

The recent revi...
SG takes issue with portrayal

T he Old Gold and Black, the university newspaper which covers the daily lives of the Winston-Salem State student body, recently ran a series of articles, the last of which was issued on April 24th, 2003, to report allegations of inaccuracy in the newspaper’s reporting.

It's not the responsibility of the OGB to report solely on Student Government activities, nor of SG to determine what articles are of “questionable news value.” While the OGB’s employees sincerely believe that a serious problem existed concerning the wording of a portion of the Bylaws, the overall style and tone of the Bylaws has portrayed the sentiment that student groups are trying but their efforts will surely amount to nothing. When covering the release of Mr. Richard Hardee’s Student Life Strategic Plan, the student newspapers, the Old Gold and Black would have failed to report half-truths, and to act both immaturely and dangerously.

S E President

Coffeehouse to the Student Government Board

From the Taylor Springforth, the paper has placed a negative slant on the administration, student organizations to instil a spirit of enthusiasm and involvement in the student body. The collaboration between student organizations and certain student administration has been a time-consuming and often difficult endeavor, and much more has been accomplished in the name of student life than could be expected in several years. While the Old Gold and Black has portrayed the sentiment that student groups are trying but their efforts will surely amount to nothing, the Old Gold and Black and works on a tight deadline each week, as many student newspaper editors and editors are students as serious as those that write for other application to organize other student-led publications. The Old Gold and Black must continue to report accurately, much as are done by organizations like Student Life and Student Government in the name of student life’s financial constraints and the problems of time management that student organizations must face.

Few opinions equate poor service for student dining

ARAMAK’s response to student input shows no regard for customers

ARAMAK, in which this food provider is the sole source for all dining and catering needs, is a monopolistic. The very nature of the university’s contract with ARAMAK is such that the university cannot easily change its vendor. While the university has the opportunity to lead a new or any other organized and rational student satisfaction. We urge the Old Gold and Black to reflect this sentiment on the contents of this column, nor to reflect the sentiments of values and institutions of this community, as some that power over purchase decisions.

To report half-truths, and to act both immaturely and dangerously.

This column was written by the Student Government Executive Board.
Haas fires 76 in final round collapse at ACC's

By Alex Myers
Assistant Sport Editor

After the year his athletics department has had, this guy hasn’t been grinning like the Chesire cat walking into the San Diego Zoo’s bird house.

In a year of accomplishments, the crowning achievement for the university’s athletic teams was the National Championship won by the field hockey team. The title was the first Demon Deacon National Championship since 1986, and the first in the school’s history won by a women’s team. While impressive, this type of excellence has come to be expected from a team that has made the Final Four the past two years. After averaging last year’s ACC Championship and Final Four defeats by defending ACC champion Maryland to win the conference title through the NCAA Tournament, almost out each team they faced. The final triumph of the season was a 2-0 victory over fourth State in Louisville, Ky. Head Coach Jennifer Avellini was named the National Coach of the Year while senior Heddah Hubing and senior Rachel Bakker were named first team All-Americans. Avellini has more or less extended this program from scratch, having taken the helm of the Demon Deacons in 1992, the first year of the school’s field hockey program.

The field hockey players were not the only ones around campus during the fall able to boast of being a part of a great team. The baseball team was swept for the second time in this season an ACC sweep this time, by the first place Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets April 18-20 in Atlanta, Ga. However, each had two hits in the game, but D’Antona, No. 3 hitter D’Antona and senior cleanup hitter Ryan Johnson, the team’s top two hitters in terms of batting average this season, each went 0-for-4. In the last two innings, junior righthander Kyle Sleeth gave the Deacons six strong innings, allowing just six hits over nine innings and striking out eight.

After Sleeth struck out Matt Murton for the last out, Jerry Strickler singled home the winning run in the 11th. The Deacons opened the Georgia Tech series April 18 by sending junior righthander Kyle Sleeth to the mound against Yellow Jacket ace Kyle Bakker, who came into the game with a perfect record for the nation’s top-ranked team, and it was a classic pitcher’s duel. The Deacs couldn’t get it off, though, and lost 2-1.

Each pitcher was nearly unbeatable, but timely hitting and defense proved the difference in the game, according to Head Coach George Greer.

Georgia Tech got on the board first in the fourth inning. Eric Patterson led off with a single. He then stole second and moved to third on a throw that was to be expected from a team that has made the Final Four the past two years. After averaging last year’s ACC Championship and Final Four defeats by defending ACC champion Maryland to win the conference title through the NCAA Tournament, almost out each team they faced. The final triumph of the season was a 2-0 victory over fourth State in Louisville, Ky. Head Coach Jennifer Avellini was named the National Coach of the Year while senior Heddah Hubing and senior Rachel Bakker were named first team All-Americans. Avellini has more or less extended this program from scratch, having taken the helm of the Demon Deacons in 1992, the first year of the school’s field hockey program.

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Women's tennis taken out in second round

**By Alex Snyder**

The Wake Forest women's tennis team was unable to advance to the second round of the NCAA Tournament on Saturday in Greensboro, having lost 4-3 in both teams' last regular-season meeting.

The Deacons entered the ACC tournament with only one regular season ACC win, which came over N.C. State in early April. Wake Forest was seeded third and faced the 7-seeded Maryland Terrapins in the first round in the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center in Raleigh to the indoor ACC championships, which took place April 19-20.

Help needed for NCAA women's golf regional

Volunteers are needed to help out at this year's NCAA women's regional golf tournament, which will be held at the Winston-Salem Country Club April 21-22.

The event will be held May 8-10 at the Pinehurst Resort and Country Club, and will include Friday and Saturday afternoon sessions.

Volunteers will include driving player and spectator shuttles, assisting with scoring and officials during competition. Volunteers will be able to be coached a half day of the event, but volunteers must commit to working the entire event.

If you are interested, please contact Jim Simeonoff at (336) 738-4277.
Tennis finishes fourth, two Deacons named All-ACC

Deacs fall to eventual champs Duke, but Bere and Loewenthal honored

By Tisha Lanier

Emotions and expectations ran high as the men’s tennis team unloaded its gear and filed into the Milburn Exchange Tennis Center in Raleigh April 18. Finishing fourth in the league this season, the 2002-2003 squad maintained the momentum set by older Deacons as this is the first time in the program’s history since 1977 that the Demon Deacons have finished in the Top 4 for three consecutive seasons.

The 25th-ranked men’s team finished the regular season with a 5-2 record and entered the tournament as the four seed. After months of focused practice and a few setbacks, the Deacons arrived in Raleigh champions than ever for the ACC crown. Much to their disappointment, this was not the crowning year for Wake Forest.

“We think we all realize the importance of the ACC tournament,” Jeff Zinn said. “Our seniors, Mike Murray, David Bere and Trent Bonderson, are so important to us in postseason play. We needed to do whatever we could this year.”

Bere had a strong round, finishing tied for sixth for the tournament, posting 7-6, 6-4, 6-3 over the No. 19 singles player in the nation. He also had a good round against Ross and Spice, finally skirt the attack and advanced to the semifinals to face top-seeded and ninth-ranked Duke. The Wake Forest men recently took a third place finish at the ACC Tournament April 19, remembering all too well their close 4-3 loss to Duke during the regular season.

The tournament was played at Wake Forest and Simpson quickly powered Duke’s 4-0-ranked tandem in No. 3 doubles, 6-4. Rankled fourth in the country, Duke’s win at Michael Yan and Phillip King rattled back from two match points to finalize the attack by Ross and Spice, sweeping the pretender 9-7. For the second day in a row, the doubles teams were up 2-1, but in the last few nail-biting minutes, the Blue Devils halted back and captured the 4-0 victory.

“By Tisha Lanier

Women’s golf finishes second to Duke

Deacons are bridesmaids in ACC for fourth straight year, despite seniors’ best efforts

By Pete Bergman

For the 13th-ranked women’s golf team, the ACC tournament mirrored much of the regular season. After being outshone by the Blue Devils only once, in the Lady Gamecock Classic, the tournament that the Deacs won, this was the fourth consecutive year that Wake Forest has finished in second place in the ACC tour.

The Deacs played well in this tournament, finishing with an average score of 296.8, which was their third-lowest total of the season. The team is closing in on the school record, with a goal of 292.

The Deacs used five different pitchers in the game, setting a new career high. Some of the Deacs, like senior catcher Paul D’Antona, were close to or even over their career high. Senior Maria Beattie also had a good round, hitting a career-high .500. The Deacs won with a 4-0, 21-3 upset over the Tigers.

Getz was 4-for-4 and Bourassa was 3-for-4 and five RBIs. D’Antona had two hits each. In the game, 11 different pitchers were used, including sophomore pitcher Kelsey Wilson, who picked up her first career win. Junior Steve LeFevre and freshman pitcher Sam gravitational Love were also impressive, with seven hits and two RBIs. The Deacs used five different pitchers in the game, setting a new career high. Some of the Deacs, like senior catcher Paul D’Antona, were close to or even over their career high. Senior Maria Beattie also had a good round, hitting a career-high .500. The Deacs won with a 4-0, 21-3 upset over the Tigers.

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Kansas job proves irresistible for former Illinois coach

By Doyle Murphy

The worst kept secret in Lawrence is out: Bill Self is the new coach of the Kansas men's basketball team.

Confirming reports published April 21 and April 20, Chancellors Robert Hewitt introduced the 30-year-old former Illinois coach as the eighth coach in the 56-year history of the program.

"Tough to think about them in the same situation we were in last week. But it's a tough situation and you just got to realize it's more of a business like now," said Simien, who was recruited by Self out of high school.

Simien said it's "tough to think about them in the same situation we were in last week. But it's a tough situation and you just got to realize it's more of a business like now."
Students await the post-exam offerings of Myrtle Beach

By Natalie Bonomo
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

Post-Exams. The thought is as blissful. Make it through two more weeks of sleepless nights in one of the 24-hour study rooms with the buzzing fluorescent lights sitting next to the guy who spilled coffee all over his pastel polos shirt while trying to sneak it in past the security guard.

Then, freedom will Reign. For now, this means a read trip back home or a collapse into vegetarian state watching MTV Real World reruns and blocking out all memories of their final exams.

For others, it is Beach Week. Surprise! Spring break is no longer a final exams and graduation, it is week of rest where seniors and underclassmen make it an excuse to send the mass to the sand while the university moves the Quad a couple drawn more times and doesn’t have to worry about keeping students off the grass with those white ropes.

The most traditional spot that university students pilgrimage to has been North Myrtle Beach in S.C. A few miles from Myrtle Beach, North Myrtle ideas expensive and generally more college-student friendly.

Most hotels in the area started getting booked for Beach Week in February, and there are few that still have vacancies. Last year, it is safe to say that Myrtle Beach has been a prime vacation spot for Ocean Drive Beach & Golf Resort, with rooms as low as a night for two adults. College students can get a deal and include free breakfast and admission in a nearby club.

The Beachway on Ocean Boulevard is more expensive, and, for two nights, rooms generally cost about $100 per night.

Unfortunately, both of these hotels, like most of the best buys, are fully booked and outside of the 24-hour study rooms. So if you still haven’t found some place to stay and don’t want to be adventurous and try camping out on the beach illegally or score a bed by hooking up with a room renting random stranger such thing, you have a few options.

Try looking for hotels that aren’t located directly on the strip, preferably in the back and the obvious pastimes of sunbathing, body boarding and avoiding pllyfish and sharks.

There are many nightclubs in the area’s Myrtle Beach, Retro Dance Club, voted the No. 1 nightclub in Myrtle Beach for four consecutive years, has a lights-themed floor – woo! – and plays music from the ’60s, ’70s, and ’80s to ensure that everyone has a good time.

They are open from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. with a $5 cover charge. Unfortunately, Revolution’s has a 21 and over policy, so beware, underclassmen.

Comedy, Cabana, located on North King’s Highway in Myrtle Beach, hosts a different national headlining comedian each week. They have hosted such acts as Tim Wilson, James Gregory and Tommy Chong. They open at 8 p.m. and have a cover charge of $5. The Cabana also has a Good Humor Bar & Grill to grab a meal or cocktails before a show.

The Funky Tiki Club is located on Myrtle Beach’s oceanfront and prides itself in being a “high energy dance club.”

If you are 18 or over, you can watch or take part in their nightly Wet T-shirt Contests, World Famous Root Contests, or Men’s Boxer Short Contests, pretty much guaranteed to be of interest to someone you’re post-exam with.

The Spanish Galleon, an infamous North Myrtle Beach landmark and nightclub, is located directly on Ocean Boulevard. They open at 8 p.m., so you may want to call on Fridays and a ten-dollar charge to get in, and have a valid ID.

If you are looking for more low key and music-oriented entertainment, the following clubs are featured. Regional restaurants, original artwork and live music. These clubs are the Beach Boys, James Bond and North Jones.

So if you are looking to go somewhere special for a special night out, try Greg Norman’s Australian Grill.

Their dishes range from $16.05 to $27 with specially fish dishes that are as delicious as they are common and faces and pasta and steak that is not quite the same, are also preferred, and during Beach Week. You are probably going to be one of the few places that aren’t full.

If you wish to leave the 21st and over atmosphere behind you by the Medieval Times Dinner & Tournament, you can sit in an arena-like atmosphere, watch the knights on horses and save and even save $10 on your meal.

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The Battles over Unraveled status leave couple empty-handed

Over our brief holiday weekend, I had the opportunity to spend some time with my younger sister who attended the University of North Carolina at Asheville. While we enjoyed spending time together, I was apprehensive that the conversation might become long-winded and filled with higher learning.

Since we were discussing the usual girl stuff, including our boyfriends, my girl brother responded: “I have a quasi-boyfriend.” Several times during the show, he would start a joke only to stop in the middle of its execution, realizing that the joke was “just ridiculous.” Even when he thinks he is unfast, he is still hilarious! Almost busting my spleen I laughed so hard.

Several of my favorite Mitch Hedberg jokes on his CD are “Last week I helped my friend buy gas. It’s a lot easier than helping someone move. I just went over to his house and made sure that the tanker was working.” Another is “Sometimes, I think I was a dog in my last life,” and a joke he did not tell was “I’m the one who’s going to be rich and famous.”

I was nearly hit in the head by his use of phrases like “highly sophisticated” and “nothing too simple for me.” I was impressed with how he was able to make a Soup Nazi joke so funny. Even when he thinks he is unfast, he is still hilarious! Almost busting my spleen I laughed so hard.

I have realized that this “my special friend” thing has been going on for about two weeks now, and I’m not sure how much longer I can put up with it. My sister is the one who I call my quasi-boyfriend, or at least I thought she was. It seems like she shares my interests, but I’m not sure if she really likes me or not.

I’ve been trying to figure out how long I can go on like this before I have to do something about it. I’m not sure if I should break it off or just let it continue, but I’m not sure if she really likes me or not.

I think I might have opened the yogurt wrong … or having a contest I was unaware of. But I thought the lid it said ‘Please try again’ because they were trying to help someone move. It’s a lot easier than helping someone move.

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By Valerie Pavshik

The battles over unraveled status leave couple empty-handed

Hedberg spits up clubs, lives with randomness

Two weeks ago, I could hardly contain my excitement upon the arrival of my favorite (comedy) comedian Mitch Hedberg at Raleigh’s Charlie Goodnight’s Comedy Club April 8–12. When I shared my show diary with fellow university students, the most frequent response I got was, “Who the heck is Mitch Hedberg?”

So, who the heck is Mitch Hedberg? All meta-physical considerations aside, I first discovered Mitch Hedberg last summer when I randomly purchased Hedberg’s comedy CD, Strategic Grill Locations.

Upon discovering.comedians Chris Rock and John Stewart, whose jokes center around race and politics, respectively, Mitch Hedberg’s unique comedic style is nothing like you would ever see. He is a self-described “European Jew with hair that hangs over his eyes like a sheepdog and his ‘What is the deal … ?’ bit,” Mitch Seinfeld is about and I can’t stand his whiny style. I think his awkward stage presence makes him a joke only to stop in the middle of its execution. I would rather listen to a recording of the joke.

Hedberg’s comedic style is nothing like you’ve ever seen before. His jokes are pure and honest and his “What is the deal … ?” joke is something that you can’t help but laugh at. He is a comedic genius and his jokes are something that you can’t help but laugh at.

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