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**Feeling a Draft Coming for NBA early or late, the Deacons bring the famous adage of many to many who don't know.

There is something to be said for finishing one's college career early and being drafted in the NBA, but the pro costs are there for those who don't know.

However, staying in school has its advantages -- many college basketball players over the years work hard and are then drafted.

There are only so many players who will become college graduates.

While the new labor laws don't provide for our future families, I believe that the majority of the time, it's a good idea to stay in college for four years.

According to Jim Duncan, one of the best basketball players to come off Wake Forest, there's no doubt that Dunham had the option to leave the Deacons and go to the NBA early.

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"I had a lot of opportunities that were lost, especially during those extra innings to score the tying run," Duncan said. "I felt like I had to do both offenses at that point in time throughout the entire game."".

With the Eagles holding the momentum heading back to the final game of the series, the Eagles jumped out to a 3-0 first inning lead on a pair of walks followed by a wild pitch and three singles. But after a pair of Boston College runs in the second inning and four more in the third game, the Eagles fell apart.

"I think it's important to stay in school and be college graduates," Duncan said. "It's important to stay in school and be college graduates."
C. Christina Simpson made a big decision when she transferred from the University of Kentucky, but after just two years she has become an integral part of the women's tennis team and one of its senior leaders. Playing all over the court in singles and doubles, Simpson has helped take the team to its 14-7 record and an NCAA berth. That's not to mention helping her team to the 6A State Championship her senior year.

On expectations of her senior season:
My senior season is definitely what I expected. We made goals at the beginning of the season as a team, and I think we have accomplished most of our goals. We're looking at the NCAA Tournament as our next and last event so, we've got some goals for that. I think that this season is everything we could have hoped for and more.

On team changes in her two years:
We only have gotten one new girl, and the curve in August. So the team dynamics didn't really change. She fit in perfectly, and it was a smooth transition, but after just two years she has fit in perfectly, and it was a smooth transition.

On keeping the team in the Top 20 nationally for most of the spring season, with the team climbing as high as No. 14. The Odd Gold & Black's sports editor Bryan Derham sat down with Simpson to talk about the differences between Kentucky and Wake Forest, the plans she has made for life after college, the difficulties of Wake Forest and preparations the team needs to make.

On who has influenced her play:
I think the biggest difference is just the smaller campus and a smaller community of students. I've gotten to know my professors a lot better because the class sizes are so much smaller.

On what preparations the team needs to make for the NCAA tournament:
On the differences between Wake and Kentucky:
We have a couple of weeks where we have finals and have to balance academics for a little bit longer, but I think if we just go out and we have some good hard long practices, it will lead to success.

On the plan's for next year:
That is the million dollar question. I'm currently interviewing for different jobs and hopefully something will pan out soon so I don't have to worry about it any more. No tennis though, I've been plagued by injuries. So I think it's time to hang it up because I don't think my body can take it any more.

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Men’s tennis team unable to take down Virginia

Deacs beat Clemson in quarters but lose in semifinals

By Michael Parker / Staff Writer

The No. 14 Wake Forest men’s tennis team swept No. 21 Florida State in the ACC Tournament, defeated fifth-seeded Clemson 4-2, April 20, in Cary, N.C., but was unable to get past the semifinal round, falling to top-seeded Virginia 4-0, on April 22.

“The loss against Virginia was the Deacs’ third straight in postseason play,” said Paul Reix, Wake’s No. 2 singles player and sophomore Cody Part. “Winning matches to go up 3-0, with All-out strong, winning the doubles point was key for Wake last match.”

Paul was recently named first team All-ACC, his fourth straight selection to the team. Despite their early lead, Clemson rallied, winning two matches to come within one point of the Deacons. Junior Matthias Adamski and Senior Collin Coward came back, rallying to win 6-0, 6-3, 7-5.

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The Intramural department looks forward to seeing you all next fall.

Kelly Makepeace / Staff Writer

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Despite a solid seventh-place finish from junior Chris McCar-
tin, the Wake Forest men\'s golf team struggled to finish eighth in the ACC Championships in New London, N.C.

The team, which finished sixth at the 2004-05 conference meet due to a late disqualifica- tion, was once again unable to build on last year\'s momentum and ended the tournament in 20th place with 898 strokes.

Junior Seoul Kang shot a 74, the only 70 the Deacs started the day with, and finished second on the team. garment.

Sophomore Dustin Hood fires the ball to first base during the Deacs\' recent series against Clemson.

**Baseball:**
**Prepared for NFL Draft**

The Demon Deacons traveled to 22nd-ranked Charleston, S.C., where they took a 6-0 win over the Cougars and then defeated the Charleston Southern Buccaneers in the second game, 1-0.

**Women\'s Cross Country**

**Men's Cross Country**

**Football:**

The team, which finished seventh in the ACC in 2006, is off to a good start this season, winning its first two games.

**Men place ninth, women seventh at ACC Tennis**

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West End on a rainy day: Charlie Brown enjoys the August productions at the Buymeadows Theatre. His solo show "At Home in the Great White North" has received standing-room-only audiences. The show is on until September 30th. (Photo by Gary McWilliam)

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Thursday, April 20, 2007

SPOTLIGHT ON A CLASSIC

She's Having a World of Her Own

by Lydia Ferraro

The Smurfs are a big part of any child's life. They have been a part of many children's lives for the past 40 years and have captured the hearts of many children around the world. The Smurfs are small, blue creatures with pointy ears and noses, and they are always seen wearing matching outfits. They are very popular among children and adults alike, and their popularity has only grown over the years.

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