University cracks down on first-year partying

This year, University Police were instructed to block off much of south campus and increase security in surrounding neighborhoods around campus, all to discourage freshmen from attending off-campus social events.

The administration took steps to significantly limit students' ability to attend parties during orientation week.

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New voting law spurs national debate

Thousands of people joined in a large-scale protest objecting to the new voter identification law at the State Legislative Building in Raleigh, N.C.

New voting restrictions signed into law have drawn sharp criticism from universities faculty and students.

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On June 25, the Supreme Court struck down Section 4 of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, a ruling that drew praise from conservatives and outrage from liberals. While politicians and political commentators emphasized the significance of the decision, most of the public still failed to grasp the ramifications — but not longer.

Just weeks after the crucial ruling, Republican state lawmakers in Raleigh pushed through the most sweeping voter regulations in the country — all in just a matter of weeks. On July 25, a bill with wide-ranging restrictions on voting policies in North Carolina passed the Republican-controlled State Legislature and was signed into law by Republican Governor Pat McCrory on Aug. 11.

Other states including Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin and South Carolina — all under the leadership of Republican governors — have passed some form of a "Voter ID law," all of which have faced significant legal opposition from the Justice Department as well as federal judges.

The new law in North Carolina has become the epicenter of a much larger national debate over voting rights and racial discrimination at the polls. Widely seen as the most restrictive new voting law in the nation, House Bill 589 passed with the full backing of Republicans in the state General Assembly but lacked the support of even a single Democrat.

The wide-ranging measure goes beyond simply requiring a valid photo ID in order to be allowed to vote; it eliminates the option of straight ticket voting, cuts the time period for early voting by a full week, ends same-day registration, bans private voter registration drives and prohibits pre-registration for 17-year-olds who would be 18 (and thus eligible to vote) on election day.

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The university's orientation week is a time for new students to become acclimated to college. First-year students learn the Fight Song, move into dorm rooms and socialize with peers during these first five days. But this year new students did not have any opportunities to socialize with upperclassmen—a longstanding tradition during orientation at Wake Forest.

Director of student leadership and organizations Steve Hirst sent an email to student leaders on Aug. 19 about "on campus party expectations" for orientation week.

The email states, "It is our expectation that all returning Wake Forest students be respectful of the orientation schedule by not allowing new students entrance to social events prior to Aug. 30 and discontinuing the practice of shuttling new students to off-campus locations."

The OGB staff feels that the university went to unusual lengths to keep new students separate from upperclassmen during this year. On Aug. 23, the roads in front of all fraternity lounges and in front of freshmen dorms were blocked off to prevent upperclassmen students from driving new students to off-campus events.

While we respect the university's efforts to diminish dangers that may coincide with off-campus events, we believe these efforts were executed inefficiently. First-year students still attended parties like every other year. And since they were not allowed in cars with upperclassmen who volunteer their time as designated drivers, large groups of first-year students were walking downtown off of University Road to go to parties.

Clearly physical barricades are not enough to prevent college students from participating in extra curricular events of which the university does not approve. Furthermore, walking down dark, unfamiliar roads put the new students at greater risk of injury or being victim of a crime over driving with a sober upperclassman. Steve Hirst claimed these efforts were put forward so first-year students could fully enjoy all of the orientation events planned by the university. However, in past years students attended off-campus events and still benefited from organized university orientation events.

Hirst also said in the email that all students were invited to organized orientation events. However, at the Taste of Winston-Salem events, upperclassmen were turned away at one entrance because they were not first-year students. This contradicts the inclusive environment the university constantly encourages.

This editorial staff questions why administrators are putting so many restraints on Wake Forest's social scene? The university must offer a realistic alternative to off-campus parties. This year on-campus parties during orientation were only allowed on Aug. 25 in fraternity lounges and first-year students were prohibited from entering.

If administrators want off-campus parties to stop, then they must be willing to compromise.

A Seize the Quad-type event during orientation would encourage on-campus parties. Furthermore, the responsibility should lie with the students to organize social events. It is not within the university's realm to preemptively stop all extra curricular activities it does not sponsor.

By setting numerous rules to construct the social scene, with complete disregard for the wants and needs of the students, a divide between students and the administration is inevitable.

The OGB editorial staff hopes that the administration realizes that many students are not satisfied. Although college students may make mistakes from time to time, we hope that the university has enough respect for students to allow them to make their own decisions.
Deacon Profile: Katy Harriger

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Katy Harriger is a professor and chair of the politics and international affairs department. Dr. Harriger graduated magna cum laude from Edinboro University of Pennsylvania with a B.A. in Political Science. She received her M.A. and Ph.D. both with distinction from the University of Connecticut.

She joined the Wake Forest community in 1985. At both the University of Connecticut, where she served as an instructor, and at Wake Forest, she has received numerous academic awards, grants, and fellowships. Dr. Harriger researches and teaches numerous courses pertaining to constitutional law and American government.

What drew you to Wake Forest from Connecticut?

I really wanted to go to a place that valued teaching, but also supported research. Back in 1985, it was rare but maybe more rare now. It's hard to find a place that has the right balance between the two.

The choices are between somewhere that places heavy emphasis on research and all the courses are taught by graduate students or a small private liberal arts school where teaching is the emphasis, but less research is accomplished.

Wake Forest struck me as a place where I could do both. The emphasis is valued here, but teaching is important as well.

I read the job descriptions and they wanted someone who would teach constitutional law, and I said to myself, "this sounds like fun." I took the job and here I am.

Do you think the balance between research and teaching has changed since your arrival in 1985?

I think the university has increased its focus on research. While there are always trade-offs involved, I think it has contributed to the university's rise in the rankings that more faculty are engaged in research.

But in the politics and international affairs department, we always seek out those who are committed to being good teachers. While its difficult to maintain the balance, it's not an inevitable loss of one when looking for the other.

Many of the courses you have taught deal with aspects of constitutional law. What drew you to this topic as a political scientist?

The professor I had in undergraduate school with whom I took a constitutional law course had a profound influence on me. He was a great teacher, and it was a wonderful class. I fell in love with it.

I actually thought for a while that I would go to law school, which is why I originally majored in political science.

Another professor I took for a "women and politics" course loved a paper I wrote for her class.

She called me into her office. She was very intimidating and asked, "What do you plan to do with your life?" I replied that I wanted to go to law school and study constitutional law.

She pointed out that I would get only one course on constitutional law in law school and I would have to study many other pieces of the law such as tax law that I would never be interested in.

She suggested that I go to graduate school at UConn and become a professor, something I had never even thought of. I applied and got a full ride.

Once I got there, I realized I really love political science and just stuck with it. I think many people don't realize that one can study and enjoy the law without being a lawyer.

Much of your research focuses on the separation of powers in our government and the role of the special prosecutor or independent counsel. Why such a heavy interest?

One of the things that drew me to constitutional law originally was the Watergate incident. The hearings occurred when I was a junior in high school.

I worked at the YMCA and we watched the hearings during the summer. I was just fascinated by the figures in Congress such as Sam Irvin and Barbara Jordan, who was the first black woman from the South to serve in Congress.

I watched the whole thing unfold. It was all so interesting to me. My takeaway was the system worked, and that was a reassuring thing during that period of time.

Do you think the current separation of powers is changing in our government? Do you think the Supreme Court might intervene?

It's important to note that every president in recent history has acted in the manner in some form or another. There's a lot of hypocrisy concerning presidential power.

Someone much wiser than I once said, "The Constitution is an invitation for struggle." This is just what happens when a different party controls one or both houses of Congress than that of the president. It doesn't surprise me that it's happening at all.

I don't think the Supreme Court will take action.

The Court will likely not intervene in this policy dispute. Even if it does, someone else will likely be president by then.

Some people are worried that we have hit a so called "gender balance," and that the great strides women have made are in danger of regression. Do you think so?

There is always the danger that we can backslide on progress. But when I see the young people I teach today, I doubt that it will happen.

I know far too many female students that will never tolerate those kinds of conditions.

While we did make those strides and women of this generation don't, they do have the expectation of being able to do whatever they want in the real world. If there are barriers or struggles ahead, female simply will not accept them.

There's still much progress to be made and plenty of fights for the next generation, and I'm sure they'll win each one.

My students give me faith in the next generation.

POLICE BEAT

Larceny

• An unknown subject(s) removed an unsecured wallet from a study room in Worrell. The report was filed at 4:17 p.m., Aug. 19.
• An unknown subject(s) removed an unsecured wallet from a study room in Worrell. The report was filed at 7:28 p.m., Aug. 20.
• An unknown subject took a sign from the patio outside Starbucks. The report was filed at 5:39 p.m., Aug. 22.
• Victim explained that his wallet was in his truck while delivering boxes to Polo. The wallet was gone when he returned. The report was filed at 11:54 a.m., Aug. 24.
• An employee reported that someone had removed snacks from a secure closet in Worrell. The report was filed at 4 p.m., Aug. 24.

Underage Consumption

• An underage student was discovered unresponsive by his roommate in South. The student had consumed punch at a party and was allowed to stay in his room. The report was filed at 2:48 a.m., Aug. 25.
• University Police responded to a call regarding an intoxicated student in a cab at the University Parkway Gate. The student was escorted by campus police back to their residence. The report was filed at 1:14 a.m., Aug. 24.
• University Police discovered an offender asleep in the grass by Wake Forest Road. The student was escorted to Student Health and then their residence hall. The report was filed at 2:50 a.m., Aug. 23.

Miscellaneous

• A student found a driver's license on the ground in Lot Q and submitted it to University Police. Upon checking the license, it was discovered that it was a fake ID. The report was filed at 9:56 a.m., Aug. 23.
• Victim was awakened by an unknown male sleeping in her bed in Babcock. The victim was not assaulted; she woke the male and he left. The report was filed at 6:13 a.m., Aug. 25.
• University Police responded to a report of a crashed vehicle off of Wake Forest Road. The car ran off the road and struck a tree. The driver was impaired by alcohol and was arrested and taken to the Forsyth County Detention center for processing. The report was filed at 2:48 a.m., Aug. 24.
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Sophomore Erin Marshall, who believes the law specifically targets demographics that are more inclined to vote for Democrats, strongly opposes it. "The new laws aim to cut down early voting, limit the types of acceptable IDs and make student voting difficult," Marshall said. Student ID cards will not be an accepted form of identification when voters arrive at the polls; instead, only a valid North Carolina driver's license, a passport or a military ID would be sufficient proof of one's identity to be permitted to vote.

Proponents of the new law say that was created to combat voter fraud. Governor Pat McCrory (Rep.) argued that these measures are basic reforms to protect the integrity of the state's elections.

"Common practices like boarding an airplane and purchasing Sudafed require photo ID and we should expect nothing less for the protection of our right to vote," McCrory said after signing House Bill 589 into law.

However, critics of the law say that it is a blatant attempt to suppress student, minority and low-income voters. Both the North Carolina Democratic Party as well as the state's Libertarian Party fiercely opposed the reforms.

J.J. Summerell, Chair of the Libertarian Party of North Carolina, called the law a "nightmare for free elections."

Muriel Beth Hopkins, adjunct assistant professor of history, served as assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Virginia and later as assistant US Attorney in both Virginia and Louisiana. She believes the new law discourages voting instead of promoting it.

"The new law is suspicious and confrontational. It makes voting tougher for groups of people who have not had easy access to voting sites in the first place," Hopkins said.

"The impact could be devastating particularly for the elderly and for students. The new North Carolina law is problematic and in my view," she continued.

Other critics of the new law point out that the North Carolina State Board of Elections was able to find only two cases of voter fraud in the last decade, a fact which they believe underscores to true motive behind the legislation: to suppress voter turnout among groups who tend to vote for Democratic candidates.

While some believe the law was solely politically motivated, others feel that requiring a form of photo identification is not an unreasonable request. Sophomore Aly Russo believes that while photo ID is a fair requirement, the other amendments to voting laws in the state are irrational.

"The stipulations surrounding the valid forms accepted for voting rule out a significant majority of college students and people in poverty," Russo said. "With this new law in place during the upcoming 2016 presidential election, 1, a college student who is registered to vote in North Carolina but does not live in the state, would not be allowed to vote without a N.C. issued ID."

Still, other students support the new law, believing it to be a fair measure that will help make statewide elections more credible. "It remains unclear whether or not the law will be validated in Federal Court. Similar laws have been struck down as unconstitutional, but with the Voting Rights Act now void, there may be insufficient legal standing to overturn the law."

The measure is already facing three separate lawsuits. Given the current political debate underway across the nation, the ensuing legal dispute is sure to have enormous social and political ramifications in North Carolina and across the nation.

Renowned sustainable farmer enlightens students

Joel Salatin spoke to the first-year students on the benefits of sustainable farming during his lecture "How Can We Afford It?"

Guest lecturer Joel Salatin advises freshmen to get involved and make a difference.

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As the new students arrive on campus, orientation events are in full swing.

"This year's orientation speaker for the first year students was Joel Salatin, a self described "Christian libertarian environmentalist capitalist lunatic farmer."

Salatin's lecture, "How Can We Afford It?" addressed issues of food access and food justice. Food access is having sufficient resources to obtain foods for a nutritious diet and food justice being the community exercising its right to grow, sell and eat healthy food.

Salatin has found that through sustainable farming the food access issues can be solved. According to Salatin, 30 years ago, 18 percent of the GDP was spent on food and 9 percent on healthcare. The statistics have since flipped, 9 percent going to food and 18 percent going to healthcare. Salatin notes these government spending statistics has affected the health of the United States.

"We live in a land of unprecedented abundance yet we lead the world in the five chronic health problems and we spend the lowest per capita on food of any civilization in the world right now," Salatin said. "We would be much healthier country if the government never told us how to eat healthily."

In regards to how to fix the health problems, Salatin emphasizes the importance of prioritizing. "What I am suggesting is a difference in priority. One of the things you will be deciding will be the priorities in your life based on the new information you have."

Salatin advises the students to be proactive as they are looking at problems and realize that solutions are all around them. "All we have to do is to free up that innovation and put the innovations to market; that will create a secure food system," Salatin said. "It will create so much there will be plenty to give."

Salatin was empowering the class and encouraging them to know they can make a difference. "This is about each of us touching our own sphere of influence and taking responsibility of our own lives and making it happen," Salatin said.

"I hope we have laid some foundation for this school year and years to come to think about and if it is worth doing, it is worth doing poorly first."

Freshman Shannon Kenne was encouraged by Salatin's lecture to the freshman class. "I agree with everything he said. I didn't think I could do something, but after the lecture I feel like I could make a difference," Kuehn said.

BRIEFLIES

Wake Forest School of Divinity hosts annual Fall Convocation

At 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Sept. 5 in Wait Chapel, the School of Divinity will hold its Fall convocation to signify the start of a new academic year. This year's speaker is Melissa Rogers, special assistant to the president and executive director of the White House Office of Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships and previous faculty member of the school of divinity.

This event is free and open to the public. For more information contact Janice Huesman at huesmaj@wfu.edu.

BEM majors showcase summer internships at Tabletop Tradeshow

From 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sept. 3 in the Benson University Center, students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the fourth annual BEM (business and entrepreneurial management) Table Top Tradeshow.

At the event, over 100 senior business and entrepreneurial management majors will showcase their summer internships.

For more information contact Gigi Parent at parentel@wfu.edu.

Museum of Anthropology to open new international exhibit

From 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 27 to Sept. 5 at the Reynolda House Museum of American Art, the "Things Wondrous & Humble: American Still Life" exhibition will be open. Students and employees of the university enter free.

The exhibit features traditional and unexpected approaches to still life featuring examples from collections across the state. For more information contact Sarah Smith at greynolda@reynoldahouse.org.
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New additions to campus draw praise

The new academic and housing fixtures to north campus are receiving high marks from students and faculty.

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The cranes have been taken away, the bulldozers have stopped their incessant buzzing and Farrell, Magnolia and Dogwood Halls are all open for business.

For the past two years, the Wake Forest community has watched and waited anxiously as the new dorms and business school began to take shape.

Housing roughly 480 upperclassmen, Dogwood and Magnolia Halls are also the home to Greek lounges for sororities including Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi.

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The new dorms are already receiving praise from students.

"The dorms are very spacious and open. Our suite has a killer view of Wait Chapel," sophomore Benedict Crudden said.

Sophomore Alex Hoever enjoys being close to her friends in her suite in Dogwood.

"The suites are fun and foster a sense of community," Hoever said.

Donna McGalliard, dean of residence life and housing stressed that in designing Magnolia and Dogwood, the university strived to facilitate peer interaction and help students come together as part of the Wake Forest community,

Associate vice president and dean of campus life, emphasized that student input was a key factor in the design of Zick's.

"Since Zick's is in the middle of campus, it will be a central spot for students, faculty and staff to build community and campus vibrancy, but also a space for downtime and relaxation," Gerardy said in a statement.

Featuring pool tables, comfortable chairs and couches as well as large screen televisions, Zick's is meant to provide students with a place to unwind.

Even though the food offerings are minimal — limited to pizza, wings and salads — the new environment is already winning students over.

"Zick's is a great addition to campus not only as another dining option but also as a place to meet up with friends," Shuler said.

"I like the food and atmosphere, and I can see students really enjoying the new space."

The academic addition to north campus is also being hailed as a huge success.

Farrell Hall features an 8,000 square foot living room with chairs, couches and tables for business students and other undergraduates to study and relax.

The Einstein Brother's Bagel shop, located in the foundation's living room, also provides another dining option for students to enjoy.

A $55 million investment, Farrell Hall brings 18 new state-of-the art classrooms and a brand new auditorium seating roughly 400 people to campus.

Senior Amanda Tilchin is thrilled to begin taking classes in Farrell this semester.

"I'm very excited to be taking classes in the new building," Tilchin said.

"The improved technology will be an excellent way to increase learning in the classroom and the extra study rooms will definitely come in handy during exams. Plus Einstein Bagels is one of my favorites!"

The university hopes that this new fixture to campus will attract new students for both the graduate and undergraduate schools of business.

The undergraduate school of business previously housed in Kirby Hall, will now share this cutting-edge facility with graduate students who plan on earning the MBA from the university.

Construction began in April of 2011 and a ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled for later this fall.

Freshmen: administration aims to limit parties

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the practice of shutting new students to off-campus locations," the email further explained that organizations with lounges would be allowed to register their spaces for parties or other social events from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 25, but this would be the only night during orientation week that this would be allowed. Organiza- tions were expected to ensure that freshmen did not enter the events.

Hirst also included the penalties that the organizations would face should they not comply with the university's demands. In addition to facing a charge of "failure to comply with a university official," the penalties for an organization's first offense include receiving a written notification to the landlord or property manager, a $400 fine and individual charges may apply.

For an organization's second offense, possible penalties included revocation of off-campus housing for the residents of the house, criticized access to new members of the organization, or other privileges associated with being a university recognized student organization.

Many freshmen were confused and angered by this attempt by the university to restrict student social events to such an extent.

"I feel like a lot of people didn't understand why they did that," freshman Cam eron Silvergate said. "There were a lot of people who ended up not listening to the request anyways, but I think there were still a lot of people who didn't go out that would have otherwise."

According to several first-year students, during orientation they were asked not to attend these on and off-campus social events so they would grow closer together.

"They told us they wanted us to stay on campus to build a community and get to know each other better," freshman Forest Gentry said.

Additionally, several freshman students said that their RAs told them that they were enhanced punishments for any first-year caught at a party.

One freshman RA, on the condition of anonymity, said, "We were told that freshmen were not permitted to go out under any circumstances, otherwise they would face disciplinary actions if they were caught. Furthermore, any fraternity caught with freshmen at their events would lose a pledge class."

Although many students felt that many of the policies were new and more restrictive, such as university police monitoring south campus for cars shuttling to off-campus events, administrators insist that the policies are largely a continuation of those of previous years.

"We have always requested that events be respectful of the orientation schedule by not pursuing new students away from orientation events," Hirst said. "Some students have complied with this request more than others."

Freshmen were advised by their Resident Advisors and administrators not to attend off-campus social events at the risk of severe punishment.

Annie Carlson, associate director of student leadership and organizations, added, "I do not believe the administration was wrong to ask for the same expectations that have been laid out in the past. I think this may feel different because our ability to communicate was better this year with programs such as WakeSync allowing us to send mass information to student groups."

However, the RA contradicted these claims saying, "The campus security was increased by a large amount and the administration was much more vocal in opposition about freshmen going out."

The RA went on to say the restrictions were only somewhat successful. "If a student had a strong desire to go out it was tough to change their mind, but all in all, there is a will, there is a way. It worked with some residents who were already hesitant."
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Russian policy shouldn’t thwart Olympics

The best way to support LGBTQ athletes is to allow them to compete

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Since the announcement that the 2014 Winter Olympics will be held in Sochi, a resort town in Russia, there has been plenty of controversy over just about everything. From the consistent rumors that the International Olympic Committee accepted bribe money to give Russia the spot, to the town that has a Mediterranean climate would receive the Winter Olympics, almost everyone has been confused about the choice.

Yet it wasn’t until recently that the tension really started to heat up, albeit over a slightly different topic — the lack of equal rights for LGBTQ citizens, and now, the potential punishment for those who dare to speak out.

Yes, that means even an athlete wearing rainbow nail polish, as evidenced by the Swedish track and field team at the World Championships in Moscow earlier this month, can be subject to harsh consequences.

Naturally, the first response is to boycott the Winter Games — but is that really the best course of action?

Perhaps the most telling piece of this argument comes from who exactly is calling for the boycott. It’s not LGBTQ groups in Russia, it’s not any organized sports organizations, and it’s certainly not the athletes who have been training their entire lives for these games.

Instead, it’s a bunch of bloggers who face no consequences by telling others not to support the Olympics.

Johnny Weir, an openly gay US figure skater, also of Russian descent, wrote a moving editorial this summer about the best way to respond — by participating in the games, by winning medals and by choosing to speak up as each individual athlete sees fit.

That is, frankly, the only logical course of action.

At this point in the game, it’s too late to move the games from Sochi with the infrastructure and location development that is already in place, that fact is just not going to change, regardless of the law.

Even if there was to be a change in venue, none of the potential backup sites (Lillehammer, Sweden or Vancouver, Canada, being the most talked about options) could possibly take on the games with such short notice.

While writing to the sponsors and urging them to drop their support is also a decent idea, there’s nothing that is going to stop these multinational corporations for giving money to the Olympics.

Silence in this example doesn’t necessarily denote agreement. In some instances, remaining silent presents the image of self-preservation.

After all, the Olympics are not meant to be political. It’s also not up to the sponsor companies to lay the line for a political cause. All the fans can do now is to support those athletes who are publicly taking a stand, despite the incredible risks they face by doing so.

Condemning those who stay quiet will solve nothing, but recognizing those who do speak up is a good start.

Condensing these thoughts, the only thing that remains is to support those athletes who are speaking up, the ones who have been training their entire lives for these games.

For someone who claims the self-proclaimed title of “Twerk Queen,” she fell disappointingly flat on that stage.

Finally, let’s argue for a moment that a woman can get away with performing “Blurred Lines.” Perhaps the presence of a woman’s voice subdues the tone of rape and replaces it with playful fun. I don’t really know.

Regardless, the age gap between Cyrus and Thicke is disturbing, and Cyrus, despite her declarations of adulthood and her coming-of-age, did not handle the responsibility of portraying “playful fun” well.

Speaking of blurred lines, Cyrus’s dancing crossed the fine line past provocative all the way to sloppy and undignified.

I’ll never be able to look at a foam finger quite the same way.

She needs to realize that while becoming an adult does mean a greater sense of self, it also carries with it greater expectations of dignity and class, especially when one is in the position of a role model.

While Thicke seemed not to be bothered by his and Cyrus’s uneasy performance, as an old and more experienced musician and performer who is married with a son, he should have had a little more foresight in choosing who his co-performer would be.

I think one major lesson both Thicke and Cyrus could learn from Sunday’s performance is that if you’ve already produced a controversial song with a controversial music video, when it comes to live performances, it’s better to play it safe.

Maybe in another world, Cyrus would have showed a little less skin, Thicke wouldn’t have dressed like a referee or Beetlejuice or a prison gigolo or whatever he was going for, teddy bears and foam fingers would retain their original innocence, and everyone would live happily ever after.

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Football ready for redemption

The Demon Deacons look to bounce back on the gridiron after a 5-7 record left them short of a bowl game in 2012

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After a 2012 season fraught with such calamities as shutout losses to No. 5 Florida State and No. 3 Notre Dame, an offensive line plagued by injuries and a 1-4 away record, the Wake Forest football team is eager to rebound to respectability.

The 2013 season has yet to begin, but it is already shaping up to be a reasonable shot at redemption for the Demon Deacons. After a grueling summer of two-a-day practices and three preseason scrimmages, the team is eager to face the challenges of the year ahead.

The team's strongest asset will unquestionably be its defensive line, which is anchored by three fifth-year seniors, including two-time All-ACC nose guard Nikita Whitlock, and a host of young, but skilled backups.

Senior quarterback Tanner Price is ranked in the top 10 among Wake Forest passing leaders in all categories, and will lead the Deacon offense, along with redshirt senior wide receiver Michael Campanaro, who is ranked 13th on ESPN's ACC Top 25 player countdown.

Campanaro enters the 2013 season with a streak of 21 straight games with at least one reception and ranks fifth in school history with 162 career receptions.

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Querrey defeated in semis of Winston-Salem Open

Querrey, Monfils with strong showings in WSO despite losses to Melzer

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In the final exhibition game of the summer, junior Sean Okoli netted three first-half goals to propel Wake Forest to a 3-2 victory against Furman University Paladins.

Okoli played 77 minutes in the match against Furman while keeping their goaltender busy by ripping six shots throughout.

In their next game, the Deacs will take on Coastal Carolina at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30 at Spry Stadium.

"I think they were embarrassed by the way the season ended last year. I think everybody top to bottom in the program feels we underachieved, and I think our guys are motivated to play and you can tell that at practice."

- Football head coach Jim Grobe

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PED scandal rocks the MLB

With stars continuing to be caught for PED use, the league needs to enforce harsher penalties

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In December 2007, Alex Rodriguez appeared on "60 Minutes" as part of interview with Katie Couric. As superstars around him were accused of steroid use, the third baseman flatly denied ever taking performance enhancing drugs. A day later, the New York Yankees signed him to a $275 million contract, the richest in professional sports history.

What's more, the final matches for younger players to showcase their talents on national television.

As the tournament began, three notable Americans were in the mix — Mardy Fish, World No. 14 John Isner, and the fan favorite Sam Querrey. Fish and Isner, who were favored to produce in the tournament, were bested in the first set 6-4. However, both players won their matches and advanced to the semifinals against the three-time Most Valuable Player.

In the third set, both players became tied in a tie-breaker 7-6 to withhold the victory. The American, Querrey, won the heart and attention of the crowd as he advanced to the semifinals against the sharp, technically sound Austrian Jürgen Melzer.

In the third round, Querrey squared off against Jarkko Nieminen in a highly anticipated and enjoyable match.

Early on, Querrey utilized his height and rocket-launching serve to battle back against Nieminen. Querrey, in the second set, won a tie-breaker 7-6 to withhold the match a one set apiece — Querrey was bested in the first set 6-4. In the third set, both players became visibly exhausted due to a scorching hot, 95-degree day and a lengthy bout. However, both players won six games each en route to another tie-breaker, where the American

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Michael Campanaro

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Wake Forest’s wide receiver, No. 3 Michael Campanaro, is looking forward to his final season with the Demon Deacons. Campanaro has been playing football since he was nine years old in his home state of Maryland where he had his dad sign him up for anything he could play in, and he has continued to improve year after year with strong statistics and performances. In high school he led his team to two state championships and is hoping to do the same this year for Wake Forest by winning an ACC Championship.

Why did you choose Wake Forest?
I had a strong connection with Coach Grobe and the academics here are really good. It’s also an ACC school, which I wanted. I hoped to find myself at Wake. I like the school a lot. I just like Wake Forest.

What are your expectations for this season?
Our motto is ACC Championship or bust. I have a personal goal to lead the team to as many victories as possible and to get an ACC Championship. The team has had good workouts this summer and camp went well so we are hoping for a strong season.

Are there any hesitations or reserves in regards to your former injuries?
I haven’t had any problems with my hand or my ankle. Everything has been going really well. It’s all been good and I’m happy with it and feel good.

How has your experience at Wake been?
My experience at Wake has been great, we have not been a winning team but it’s still been great. I’ve gotten to play with my best friends on the team, Kevin Johnson, Mike Olson and Matt James.
And of course, Coach Grobe has been here all five years I’ve been here, which has been so amazing since I really connect with him.

What has been one of your favorite memories at Wake?
Probably when we went to the Music City Bowl in Nashville vs. Mississippi State. All of my teammates were there and it was a really fun experience. My entire family came and got to watch me play, which was awesome. I also had a career day and played really well so that made it even more fun. It was just a great moment with Wake.

Where do you see yourself after you graduate?
I plan to pursue my dream to play in the NFL.

What is your pre-game routine? Do you do anything special before each game?
To relax, and I have a special prayer I say to myself before I play games but nothing really special on game days. Just a lot of trips to the bathroom because I drink so many fluids!

Do you feel Wake has prepared you for the next phase of your life?
I feel that when my playing days are over Wake has done more then enough to prepare me for the next phase in my life.

Personal Profile
Hometown: Clarksville, MD
High School: River Hill
Position: Wide receiver
Birthdate: Jan. 25, 1991

2012 Season Statistics
Receptions: 79
Receiving Yards: 763
YDS/REC: 9.7
YDS/GM: 76.3
Receiving TDs: 6

Deac Notes
Campanaro and Whitlock placed on several preseason award watch lists
Seniors Michael Campanaro and Nikita Whitlock have both been selected as members of the preseason All-ACC team. Both Deacons closed out the 2012 season by earning spots on the All-ACC second team.
Whitlock has also been placed on three award watch lists as the season approaches. He is considered to be a candidate for the Nagurski, Outland and Bednarik awards.
Campanaro is on the watch list for the Biletnikoff, which is awarded to nation’s top receiver.

Former Deacon Paul elected as president of the NBA Players Association
Chris Paul, who was chosen at the union’s summer meeting in Las Vegas, will be the biggest name to lead the group since Patrick Ewing in 2001.
The point guard is a six-time All-Star and was also a member of the 2012-13 All-NBA First Team along with Tim Duncan.
Back in his rookie season, Paul served as player representative for the union. The next year he moved up to the role of vice president, a position he held until his recent election.
Men's soccer takes down Furman in tune-up

Junior Sean Okoli scores a hat trick in the Deacons' final exhibition game of 2013

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A 3-2 final score might tell you something about the Wake Forest men's soccer match against Furman on Saturday, Aug. 24, but there's a whole lot more that can't be found on the scoreboard. In a hard-fought game like this, there's definitely a lot that this Demon Deacon squad can be proud of — and there's plenty to work on as they get ready to kick off the 2013 season.

There are definitely some positives to take away from the match against Furman. After graduating starting goalkeeper Michael Lisch last year, the Deacs have a largely untested squad to pull from. Of the four keepers on the roster, only one, sophomore Andrew Harris, saw the field last season, and even then, Harris did only get five starts in 2012. Redshirt freshman Alec Ferrell got the call in the Furman match and looked solid, being largely untested through the first 25 minutes of the game.

Despite giving up two goals to a tough Furman squad, Ferrell had good presence in the net, and was definitely bolstered by strong defensive performances from redshirt freshman Thomas Haws, junior Sam Fink and true freshman Rafael Fagundo. As the regular season begins and the lineups get tweaked a few more times, these players look to factor in heavily on a crucial back line.

Faced with a largely veteran roster, head coach Jay Vidovich still made an effort to incorporate the younger players as well. He tried out several new combinations on the field, starting three freshmen and substituting in four more in the second half. In particular, freshman midfielder Ian Harkes was a part of what Vidovich considered to be the best play of the game.

"Probably the best play of the game was Ian's ball to Ugo [Sean Okoli] for the goal," Vidovich said. "He had a tremendous first half so it was a lot of excitement for what he will bring to the table." Vidovich will be looking to the freshmen class to continue to make strong impressions and performances like these leave a good indication that the coach has reason to be excited.

It's not just the young players that made an impact, though. Senior captain Ross Tomaselli was particularly notable; not for any one particular play, but for how he carried himself as a leader. When the play got physical in the second half, Tomaselli found his way into the middle of every dangerous situation — talking to the referees, separating his teammates from the other side, and in one instance, stepping into a fight. That leading attitude from Tomaselli, as well as many of the other veteran players, should keep the Deacons a force to be reckoned with this season.

Part of why the Wake Forest soccer program has been so consistently strong throughout its existence is thanks in large part to the "Wake Way." Here, the focus is on defense first; the defense controls the rhythm of the game and shuts down any dangerous possessions in the back half. Defense isn't enough to win games, though, and that's where the second half of the plan comes in.

Okoli was in part able to get that first-half hat trick because of exactly what the "Wake Way" entails — finding a way to send a forward in behind the defensive line and send him great service.

In the Furman match, senior forward Luca Gimenez was behind two of the assists — one, a beautiful shot into the box off a corner kick, and the other where Gimenez beat two defenders of his own to set up Okoli on the cross.

The right place, right time look of the goals doesn't even begin to illustrate just how hard this team works to line themselves up for a chance at that perfect shot; make no mistake, these forward runs are done with purpose and a whole lot of training. But when it all comes together, like in Okoli's hat trick, it looks almost effortless. With that kind of continued action, the Deacons should have few problems scoring goals this year.

Up next for the Deacs is the home opener at 8 p.m. this Friday, Aug. 30 against Coastal Carolina.

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Thomas Sully, Jared Sparks, 1831, Oil On Canvas Mounted On Panel, 35 9/16 x 27 1/2 in. Gift of Barbara B. Milhouse, 1984.2.11
Football: Bowl game seems within reach

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After last season's struggles, however, the Deacons still have room to improve offensively, and head coach Jim Grobe has shifted some of the responsibilities of his coaching staff accordingly in order to focus more on special teams and the establishment of a running game. Grobe also signed 22 freshmen last year, one of the largest recruiting classes in Wake Forest history, and has indicated that several of them may receive considerable playing time as early as this season.

"I don't know that we've absolutely decided which [true freshman] will be starting for us," Grobe said, "but I would guess that it's going to be quite a few more than we've played in the past."

A relatively light schedule in August and September should allow the Demon Deacons to ease into the season and gain the confidence and momentum necessary to defeat stronger opponents later in the year. The regular season kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at BB&T Field, where the Deacs will take on the Presbyterian Blue Hose, who are coming off a 2-9 overall record and a 0-6 record in the Big South last year.

The Demon Deacons will head north the following week to take on ACC rival Boston College on Friday, Sept. 6. The Eagles, also coming off a two-win season, will be crucial — and hopefully easy — opponents to beat, as the outcome of this game could determine bowl eligibility for either team at the end of the season.

The Deacs will return home to face Louisiana Monroe, then head back north the following week to face Army. The latter is a potential win that should boost Demon Deacon morale as the team prepares to face seven straight weeks of ACC play beginning Sept. 28 with an away game at Clemson and two home games against NC State and Maryland.

The Deacs will have a chance to regain their momentum with easy road games at Miami and Syracuse before returning home to face Florida State. The final two games of the season, Duke at home and Vanderbilt on the road, should be a win and a loss, respectively.

"To qualify for a bowl game, the Deacs will need six wins and, barring any major upsets, they should get them."

Wake Forest fans disillusioned by last season's misfortunes should most certainly be optimistic about this team. Between its defensive powerhouse, the prospect of explosive young talent, and the addition of a new team to the conference schedule, 2013 has the makings of an exciting and successful season for the Demon Deacons.

W-S Open: Melzer over Monfils in finals

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fought off a staggering five match points to finally take down a hearty Nieminen. Both players scattered their shots close to the lines, which made for beautiful rallies and points. Querrey's main advantage, though, was his ability to rip aces past Nieminen.

"The ace was there. It was a turning point for me," noted Querrey. "They kept me in the game and held off [Nieminen] at points in the match."

In the quarterfinals, Querrey found himself matched up against a young, crafty Lithuanian named Ricardas Berankis. From the start of the match, though, Querrey's consistency in his serves and detail to mechanics bolstered a seemingly easy match as he defeated Berankis 6-3, 6-4.

On many occasions, though, Berankis' ability to place the ball in the corners and way in front of Querrey made the match interesting — if Berankis could have hit more clean shots, the match would have certainly gone to a third set.

To win the final game, set and match, Querrey smashed three straight aces past Berankis and solidified a spot in the semifinals against Melzer.

In the semifinals, Querrey and Melzer were engaged in a tight, back-and-forth match. Winning the first set cleanly 6-2, Melzer was put back on his heels by Querrey as he, in typical fashion, stroked a beautiful ace to propel a 6-4, second-set victory.

In the third set, however, Melzer, an emotional player, fed off his momentum — bred from his consistent serves — to best the crowd favorite 6-3 in the third and final set.

Querrey failed to reach the finals but played extremely well, attributing much of his success to the crowd.

"The crowd was great," Querrey said. "They were behind me the whole way and kept me in it."

In the final match of the Winston-Salem Open, Melzer defeated an exhausted yet always animated Gael Monfils 6-3, 2-1 as Monfils retired from the match due to an abdominal injury.

Although the crowd's man didn't prevail, the Winston-Salem Open was a successful tournament that attracted superb talent and a modest crowd.

Furthermore, BB&T provided fantastic facilities for the players, the media, the fans and the community as they contributed three beautiful tennis courts, three practice courts, plenty of seating and the Bridger Field House that was used for press conferences, locker rooms and a private media room for reporters and photographers.

The Winston-Salem Open is sure to be an anticipated tournament in future years as more talent and larger crowds will join this perfect late-August atmosphere right in the backyard of Wake Forest University.

Men's basketball releases schedule for 2013-2014

Demon Deacons' rivalries with North Carolina, Duke and NC State kept intact even with new additions to ACC

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With head coach Jeff Bzdelik's fourth year at the helm of Demon Deacons approaching fast, the Wake Forest men's basketball program was handed its schedule for the 2013-14 college basketball season during the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) Aug. 22.

"You look at our schedule, and you see a schedule that will be full of some challenges, but ones we can win," head coach Jeff Bzdelik said.

"Last year we had a very young team, and they improved their physical strength and emotional outlook."

With the recent additions of Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Notre Dame to the ACC, Wake's current and future schedules began to take on some changes. The Deacons will play 18 ACC games this season, and they will be squaring off against all other ACC schools. Wake Forest will be playing arch-rivals Duke and North Carolina both at home and on the road, and they will also be playing N.C. State and Clemson in both home and away matches this season.

It would have been difficult to pick better ACC basketball programs to play two times. Last season, Duke finished their season in the Elite 8 before losing to Louisville, who would go on to win the National Title.

While Wake will be shown on ESPNU for a few games, their final game against Duke March 5 will be shown on ESPN 2. In addition, North Carolina and NC State qualified for the NCAA Tournament.

Key ACC games for Wake Forest include Notre Dame (Jan. 25), Syracuse (Jan. 29), Florida State (Feb. 15) and at Miami (March 8). Last year, Wake Forest upset the then No. 2 Miami Hurricanes; however, it will still be a daunting road game for the Deacons.

Before ACC play kicks off on Jan. 5 against North Carolina at the Joel, Wake Forest will see a non-conference schedule against many schools that, historically speaking, have not yielded national contending teams.

However, in the Battle 4 Atlantis, Wake Forest will face powerhouse Kansas, and the Deacons may also face Villanova, Tennessee, as well as a few other schools from major conferences.

"Battle 4 Atlantis is a great tournament and all the games will be very competitive," Bzdelik said. "We're looking forward to opening up against Kansas."

"We're very excited about the upcoming season and it is fair and challenging. It sets us up nicely."

As part of the annual Skip Prosser Classic Dec. 28, Wake will return to action after a week off for Christmas to face the Xavier Musketeers.

Wake won this match last year, but Xavier will try to reclaim the bragging rights with a win on their home court this year.

Wake Forest will also take on a number of other schools: Jacksonville, The Citadel, Tulane, Richmond, VMI and St. Bonaventure among others. Bzdelik certainly hopes to enter ACC play with a strong record.

Wake will begin the campaign Nov. 8 at the Joel against Colgate. The Deacons hope to open up 1-0.
The former two-time All-American now plays professionally in San Jose

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The former two-time Staff Writer All-American now plays sport in college, very few will actually go on to have a professional career.

Despite this, there are a significant number of Wake Forest alumni who have beaten the odds and have made it to the big time. This week, we look at Sam Cronin, a former soccer player who now plays professionally with the San Jose Earthquakes in Major League Soccer.

During his time at Wake Forest (2005-2008), the Winston-Salem native was a two-time All-American, an All-ACC First Team recipient, the 2008 Lowe's Senior CLASS Award winner and a crucial piece of the 2007 national championship team. I spoke with Cronin as he and the Earthquakes were in preparations for the CONCACAF Champions League in early August.

What has been the biggest transition to the Bay Area, especially coming from Winston-Salem?

Obviously just the sheer number of people is one thing. It's been a really fun transition. Obviously the Bay Area offers so much in terms of outdoor living, beautiful scenery and a lot of really influential companies that employ really smart, successful people, so you're surrounded by really intelligent people, which I've enjoyed.

What do you miss most about Winston-Salem?

I think the people and my family. Most of my family is still in and around Winston-Salem. I have so many good memories from growing up there. I really value that experience growing up in a town like that.

Going to Wake I absolutely loved, I had a really amazing experience there. I was just really fortunate to be around the soccer program and the professors there that offer so much to the school.

What is the most important thing you learned at Wake Forest?

I think all the lessons I learned as a student and as an athlete at Wake really go hand in hand. I think just the professional-aspiration and taking care of all of the little things, whether it's going to classes, being prepared for class, reading the necessary assignments, just being on top of your work and being a grown-up and mature in that aspect.

I think it's the same for the soccer program. I think in both fields it's important to be a mature student, being prepared for classes and prepared for soccer.

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There's been a lot of really cool wins as a team; last year we [San Jose] won the Supporter's Shield, which is the regular season championship.

Individually, soon after I left Wake, that summer I was called into the national team to play in the 2009 Gold Cup.

Just months before, I was still a student at Wake, and then to be on the national team playing with all these players that I look up to as a college student was really an unbelievable experience.

What advice would you give to a Wake Forest student?

I think maybe a little cliché, but just to soak it up and enjoy it. It does go by quickly and once you're away from it, you really realize all the positive things Wake Forest has to offer; as a student, as an athlete. Just really enjoy it and soak up that time because it's an awesome time of your life. There are a lot of lessons and awesome people to teach you things while you're there, so really use those resources.

Coach Jay Vidovich on Sam Cronin:

One of my all-time favorites, one of the best leaders we've ever had. Right from freshman year, stepped on the field and just kept getting better.

He was a catalyst in taking us to the championships and it's just been great to see him grow since then.

You know, going to Toronto and going through a tough time with their franchise there. To see him be traded and find his way. He's probably one of the most significant people on San Jose right now, I see his leadership there.

He's getting himself some international caps with the US National team. I'm tremendously proud of him and his growth.

To have a kid that I've known since he was a ten year old, floating around the Wake Forest soccer camps, to see a young man go like that, I'm just very proud of him.

Do you stay in touch with former teammates from Wake Forest?

I definitely keep in touch with a lot of the players I played with and we're scattered through the MLS so we'll see them throughout the season when we play against each other. Even the ones that I don't really keep in touch with as well, we still have a bit of bond from our college, such a bond for life, so experiencing that with those guys, we still have a really strong relationship. Even if we don't keep in touch weekly, we still keep in touch and interact for sure.
Women's soccer seniors look to guide team

Junior midfielder Riley Riddik started 20 games last season and was selected to the 2011 ACC All-Freshman team.

Stengel and Bledsoe have one more shot for a championship

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For the Wake Forest women's soccer team, the 2013 campaign will be all about familiarity. A key list of things people in Winston-Salem are accustomed to seeing begins at the top with senior All-American striker Katie Stengel.

Stengel, who missed part of last season for the Under-20 World Cup, returns to campus as Wake Forest's first three-time NSCAA All-American. She is joined by co-captain and senior All-American goalkeeper Aubrey Bledsoe, who holds the school shutouts record with 25. Both Stengel and Bledsoe were named among the 30 finalists for the prestigious Senior CLASS award in NCAA Division I women's soccer prior to the season. However, the familiarity does not stop there. The Demon Deacons return eight starters from last year's Sweet 16 squad, seven of whom started on the College Cup team in 2011. This group of returners is highlighted by seniors Ally Berry, Caraee Keppler, Annick McBryar, Rachel Nuzzolone and Jackie McSally.

Another thing fans will be familiar with is the prowess of ACC Women's Soccer. Bolstered by the additions of Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Syracuse, the Deacs will be up against the toughest conference slate in the country.

Wake Forest was ranked No. 10 in the most recent NSCAA Poll, one of five ACC schools to finish in the top-10 and seven schools from the conference to be placed in the top-15.

The familiar feeling of being around the same guys and gals that make up the team comes full circle. "Being named a captain has helped me be more of a leader on this team," Stengel said.

The Melbourne, Fla., native followed that by putting two goals into the back of the net against Alabama. The seven goals and four assists in the first two games of the season have added to her already impressive career accomplishment as Wake Forest's all-time leading scorer with 46 career goals and 112 career points.

Wake Forest will continue the quest to Cary this weekend when they host the Wake Forest Invitational at Spay Stadium. The Demon Deacons will open the weekend Friday evening against North Texas before taking on Louisville Sunday afternoon.

Press Box: Players profiting from drug use

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Rodriguez was soon proved a liar once again. He and about 20 other players were connected to the Florida-based Biogenesis of America clinic, which had supplied them with human growth hormone. As a two-time offender, Rodriguez was suspended by Major League Baseball for the remainder of this season and the entire 2014 campaign, a total of 211 games. Joining him on the list is Ryan Braun, the winner of the 2011 National League MVP award. While Rodriguez has decided to fight his ban, Braun agreed to sit out the rest of 2013. Both superstars will serve time, but at the end of the day, the scandal will have almost no negative impact on their financial situations. In fact, one could argue that taking steroids was the best decision they ever made.

Braun's PED use earned him a $527.5 million contract. The league has to do something more to kill players' incentives to take PEDs. The $113 million that the Brewers owe Braun is a little more than a slap on the wrist. Even Rodriguez's projected 211-game ban is a little price to pay considering how much money he has already earned off of PED use.

Scherzer's solution of voiding contracts seems logical. Players need to know that their contract can disappear in an instant if they undermine the integrity of the game. A committee of some sort would need to be established to rule on a case-by-case basis. Philadelphia Phillies' infielder Freddy Galvis supposedly used a foot cream that caused him to test positive for a banned substance, so his contract should be safe. But it's a different story for guys like Braun and Rodriguez, who knowingly took PEDs and then lied about it.

Their deals should be crushed out of the ballpark.

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A College Student's Guide To Pinching Pennies

Living on a tight budget can be difficult. Here's a list of 10 stores that offer discounts for students.

The Loop

This fast, delicious pizza grill in the Thruway Center offers great comfort food at a reasonable price, from pizza and burgers to milkshakes and everything in between. Its range of healthy salad and sandwich options also makes it a great place to get some lighter fare off campus. The best part: show your Wake Forest ID at the register, and they will give you 10 percent off your order.

Harris Teeter

This grocery store chain is one of the best in North Carolina. It has every type of snack you can imagine and some of the friendliest employees to boot. If you show your Wake Forest ID at checkout, they'll give you a 5 percent discount on your entire purchase. This deal is especially handy for those students living off campus or those who have a limited meal plan.

There are many Harris Teeter locations close to campus on Reynolda Road, Stratford Road and Cloverdale Avenue.

J.Crew

While there is not a J.Crew store in Winston-Salem itself, the short drive to the Greensboro Friendly Shopping Center will bring you to a range of stores popular among Wake students, including J.Crew. It is no secret that this preppy brand is a favorite among Wake Forest students, but the high price tags on some items can make some of their pieces way out of reach for some people.

Thankfully, J.Crew offers an in-store discount of 15 percent on any full-priced item when you show your college ID at checkout.

Madewell, a sister store under the same company is located in a few cities in North Carolina and also offers a 15 percent discount on in-store purchases.

Dewey's

Dewey's bakery has been a local Winston-Salem staple since 1930, and has some of the best baked goods in town. Dewey's offers two great deals for students looking to save some cash. Every Monday you can stop into Dewey's and get a free cake square in the flavor of your choice. When you show your student ID at checkout, Dewey's also offers a 10 percent discount for Wake Forest students.

Level

Level 23 is a trendy local boutique located on 4th Street in downtown Winston-Salem. Level 23 offers name-brand fashions and accessories, and when you show your Wake Forest ID at checkout, they will give you 10 percent off your entire purchase.

Leoni's Pizza

Leoni's pizza in the Reynolda Manor Shopping Center offers a great discount for students. If you show your Wake Forest ID, you get 20 percent off your entire order for pickup or delivery. Leoni's offers not only pizza but salads, subs and wings.

The River Birch Lodge

The River Birch Lodge is on the more expensive end of dining options in Winston, but it is a favorite among students. The restaurant offers a 10 percent discount to WFU students with a valid ID on Wednesdays. It is located on Robinhood Road just a few minutes from campus.

La Carrera

If you're craving Mexican food but do not want to break the bank, La Carrera is a great option. If you present your Deacon OneCard Mondays through Wednesdays, you will receive 10 percent off your entire bill. There are four La Carrera locations throughout Winston-Salem, including one right near campus on Coliseum Drive, making it a convenient as well as affordable place for Mexican cuisine.

Tequila Mexican Restaurant located on Reynolda Road also offers a 15 percent discount to Wake Forest students who present their Deacon One-Cards.

Sakura Japanese Restaurant located on Stratford Road is a favorite among students and Winston-Salem locals alike. Located on Stratford Road, Sakura will give a 10 percent discount to Wake Forest students who show their IDs. Sakura offers traditional Japanese dishes, including a variety of hibachi dishes, tempura and sushi.

The Loop pinching pennies

If you're craving some delicious Japanese cuisine, Sakura Japanese Restaurant is a favorite among students and Winston-Salem locals alike.
Book Review | The Bell Jar

Plath tests 1960's stereotype

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Imagine a novel in the style of Catcher in the Rye but with a female protagonist; a novel whose main character begins as a talented, yet sardonic magazine intern and ends up a patient at a mental hospital. Imagine this setting, with the humor and shrewdness that gives Sylvia Plath her edge and you'll have The Bell Jar.

Despite the publishing date of 1963, Plath's only novel has just begun to receive the literary consideration it deserves. The story follows the mind waves of Esther Greenwood, a college intern at a large magazine in New York. Despite numerous writing awards and a bright future in journalism, Esther is at a loss with what she wants out of life. At an age when anything should seem possible, she feels the world, an ever-shrinking bell jar, is already closing in on her.

Returning home to the suburbs of Connecticut, she slowly spirals into depression and is admitted to a women's mental hospital. The premise is highly autobiographical even though Plath admits that she exaggerated for effect. Like Plath's poetry, the novel is chock full of sarcasm, with plenty of prophetic moments in between the lamentations of a young artist disillusioned by the dullness of everyday life.

Like any story chronicling the life of a young person, The Bell Jar brings up the subjects of love and romance. Unlike most girls of her generation, Esther's goal is not to find a husband and start a family. In fact, anxiety surrounding childbirth and motherhood is the cause for her visiting a psychiatrist and ultimately entering a mental ward.

Esther wants a man who will appreciate her art (writing poetry) and who does not expect her to have babies, cook and clean the rest of her life.

All cynicism and dark humor aside, the novel makes a reasonable assertion: women are not accessories to men but equal partners. Not such a radical idea today, but for the decade of Betty Crocker and Wonderbread sandwiches made by stay-at-home mothers, it challenges the status quo.

The Bell Jar is not a book for those who devalue the stream of consciousness style. You've got to really like feeling like you're in the mind of someone who feels something is not quite right and has got a lot to say about it. Even if you like the style, it can become almost endless philosophizing about three-fourths of the way through. But at the end you're left with the story of a girl who goes through the darkness to find what she really needs to be happy. That's the greater message — women, like men, don't need societal conventions to determine the meaning of their lives — they have the power and freedom to decide it for themselves.

Movie Column | Blue Jasmine

Woody Allen film garners Oscar buzz

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In Woody Allen's drama Blue Jasmine, Cate Blanchett plays the role of Jasmine, a Manhattan socialite on the verge or perhaps in the midst) of a nervous breakdown.

After her husband Hal, Alec Baldwin, is caught for his fraudulent business practices, he is sent to prison where he commits suicide. As a result, Jasmine dissolves into a complete wreck, muttering to herself constantly and drowning bottles of Xanax like Tic-Tacs. Whether it's a martini glass garnished with a lemon peel or the bottle itself, there seems to never be a scene in which the woman does not have a few more hours watching "Woody Allen: a Documentary" on Netflix and trying to understand the man behind Jasmine's unraveling.

With a steady record of producing at least one movie a year, Woody is constantly creating. According to those who know him, making a Woody Allen film is an experience like no other in the industry. With his hands-off, simplistic approach to directing, Allen takes risk and invites his actors to contribute to the project, encouraging them to change the script if they find something else better fitting.

Though movies released in the first six months of the year typically gain little acknowledgement with regards to rewards, this summer's release of Blue Jasmine has easily caught the attention of film enthusiasts everywhere, who predict that Blanchett's outstanding performance will undoubtedly earn her an Oscar nomination.

Can someone get this lady a martini?
I’ve had dream jobs Both at PwC

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Manager

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Music Column | Record Revival

The growing popularity of listening to vinyl

Old time vinyls make historic comeback in an age of newer technology.

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Once upon a time listening to and buying music wasn’t as instantaneous as it is today. Rather than simply logging onto iTunes, selecting “buy it now,” waiting a minute for the entire album to download and transferring it to your iPod where most of the songs are to be forgotten, it was a bit more of an experience.

My parents often tell me stories of when they were young and had to walk to the record store after school so they could sort through albums for hours before picking out the one or two that appealed to their taste and style the most.

In the era when vinyl records reigned supreme, listening to music was an experience. The record was placed on the turntable’s platter and then spun through its entirety, forcing listeners to play each song one at a time, in the order it was meant to be, for the duration.

While it spun, the listener could look through the sleeve or the insert, and follow along with the lyrics. The experience was beautiful. Music was something to be taken seriously, and thought of as an experience; as opposed to something playing in the background while you put the finishing touches on your calculus homework.

The depth and connection of a moving physical interpretation of the music you are listening to is a connection that cuts deeper than the Bose speakers connected to your computer. But, this is archaic, antiquated technology. So why reminisce on the past?

Because vinyl records are no longer a thing of the past. In the last year, vinyl record sales have been as high as they were in the 1980s, an incredible comeback for the entire album to download and transferring it to your iPod where most of the songs are to be forgotten, it was a bit more of an experience.

Within the past year, the music industry has sold as many vinyl records as in the 1980s, proving vinyls to be far from antiquated.

Music was something to be taken

Abroad Column | Arriving in Venice

Life in Venice as compared to a Lord Byron poem

A student vividly describes her initial reactions upon her arrival at Wake’s Casa Artom in Venice, Italy.

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“I stood in Venice ... I saw from out of the wave her structures rise as from the stroke of an enchancer’s wand.” Lord Byron once scrawled these illustrious words in his poem “Child Hood Pilgrimage” to describe the travels of a weary man searching for meaning in the world.

As I stepped sleep-deprived and groggy-eyed out of the airport and into the water taxi in Venice, I guess you can say that I was that weary man in the poem. And what a sight it was.

The overcast skies certainly did not detract from the beauty of the city that rose before me. The green sparkle of the water, the blissful silence of the morning and the welcoming arms of a place whose picturesque structures and alleys can only be solidified through centuries of wear baffled me as we rode the taxi to Casa Artom.

My five other housemates and I barely said a word as we drank in our surroundings, fearing that with each sleepy blink that the enchanting scene would vanish, as if a dream.

The past couple days have felt no different. We wandered through the quaint streets in our neighborhood, drank wine late at night on our terrace and we continue to look at each other periodicaly and remind ourselves — we LIVE here. And we just can’t believe it.

Yes, we are starting to catch on to the names of the calle and learn the proper tactics necessary to buy produce at the Billa but I hope that we never ever reach a point where we feel we have “had enough.”

I’m certainly not worried about that happening anytime soon. I was starstruck yesterday when we casually ran into the long-time director of the Guggenheim and my roommates and I can’t get enough of the gondoliers serenading us outside our bedroom windows.

The entire house (including me) goes out watching the Fairly Odd Parents in Italian on the TV and last night we listened to the opera performance for Peggy Guggenheim’s birthday from our terrace.

I think that it is safe to say that I will be pinching myself for the next four months of my life.

Something I have loved most about the past couple mornings is waking up early (due to jet lag yesterday) and running through the streets of Venice before they are peppered with tourists and patrons.

I watched the sun rise over the water as I jogged along the silent streets and offered a quick “ciao” or “giorno” to the occasional local I passed.

As I stood after my three mile loop at the edge of the eastern point of our neighborhood this morning and felt so grateful to be here.

The students studying at Casa Artom in Venice enjoy sitting on their terrace and watching the gondolas pass by.

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Health Column | Healthy Habits

Top five lifestyle tips for a healthy semester

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Humor Column | Celebrity Role Models

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Approximate Calorie Count: 798
This combo makes late night breakfast at Shorty's a deal instead of a splurge.

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