Faculty benefit cuts finalized for new fiscal year

After several months of deliberations, the administration will make cuts to faculty benefits due to a growing budget deficit

BY AUSTIN COOK
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Specific cuts to faculty employment benefits for the next fiscal year have been finalized, according to several faculty members involved with the Faculty Senate.

Changes had first been proposed by the administration earlier this year amid a deficit in the university’s budget for the faculty benefits package.

According to the Human Resources Office, the shortfall was expected to be roughly $700,000 by the end of the 2013-14 school year.

“Without changes, next year’s overrun could rise to an estimated $2 million or more,” said Carmen Canales, chief human resources administrator. Canales noted that the driving force behind the deficit was the faculty healthcare plan.

Cuts that will take effect starting on July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year, include a scaling back of the dental health plan and an increase in the overall cost of healthcare premiums.

“The cost share (of the dental plan) that the faculty and staff members will be responsible for will change from 50 percent of the total premium to 65 percent of the total premium,” said Angela Culler, assistant vice president of human resources. “This represents a 19-30 percent increase, or between $236 and $165.51 increase per month, depending on plan and level of coverage.”

Culler said that healthcare premiums overall will rise between 5.6 percent and 13.2 percent depending on individual plans and coverage. She attributed this to a higher level of care and new mandates under the Affordable Care Act.

The faculty tuition concession, which allows children of faculty to attend to the university at a discounted rate, has also been cut from 94 percent to 80 percent for faculty members joining the university in 2014.

“I think the cuts were fewer than we initially expected because I think this was a case of successful faculty governance,” said Peter Siavelis, professor of politics and international affairs who chairs the Faculty Senate’s fringe benefits committee. “We worked through differences and talked to each other … the cuts were substantial though — greater than what we would’ve liked to have seen.”

With the beginning of the new fiscal year on July 1, cuts to faculty employment benefits will take effect in the wake of a growing deficit in the budget for fringe benefits, mostly impacting healthcare costs.

Siavelis stressed that while the cuts were significant and will impact the university’s professors, especially new faculty, he was happy with the dialogue between the faculty and the administration throughout the process of determining the specifics of the cuts.

Hank Kennedy, professor of politics and international affairs and president of the Faculty Senate, echoed that sentiment.

“I think the process was beneficial,” Kennedy said. “I think the process was beneficial.”

See Benefits, Page 5

Faculty leaves university for Provost position

Jacquelyn Fetrow, Dean of Wake Forest College since 2009, will become Provost at the University of Richmond next year

BY SARAH MORAN
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After more than ten years at the university, Jacquelyn Fetrow, dean of the college, will leave the university to serve as Provost at the University of Richmond starting July 1. Since beginning her tenure as Dean in 2009, Fetrow has been committed to the traditions of the university, promoting the student-faculty relationships on campus.

“I am most proud of our work — the work of everyone in the Dean’s office — to support student collaboration with faculty and enhance the overall student academic experience,” Fetrow said.

Fetrow has supported URECA Center, the Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities and helped in the development of the Office of Academic Advising.

“We supported and developed the URECA Center for undergraduate research and creative work with faculty,” Fetrow said.

“We established the Office of Academic Advising to strengthen the advising and orientation resources that were spread across the College.”

Her office was involved in the implementation of the Magnolia Scholars and First-in-the-Forest programs for first generation students.

During her time as Dean, she helped create a program to allow students to pursue a medical career without having to follow the pre-med path.

“We established the Humanities Pathway to Medicine Program for those students who are interested in a medical career, but want a different undergraduate path than the typical pre-med curriculum,” Fetrow said.

As a Reynolds Professor of Computational Biophysics, she created a research program devoted to improving the structure-based drug discovery process, focusing on the relationship between protein structure, function and dynamics.

Through her research and programs, she has gotten to know many students and faculty that she will miss after she leaves.

“During the eleven years I’ve been here, I’ve developed some wonderful friendships with faculty and staff, alums and board members,” Fetrow said.

“I’ve worked with, and gotten to know well, fabulous students in my research lab, in Student Government, and through the Faculty Fellows program this year. The Wake Forest community is a special community, because of the many and diverse people at all levels who are part of it.”

See Fetrow, Page 4
Facility renovations should be a financial priority

At his annual address regarding the university's budget and financial plans on April 23, senior vice president and chief financial officer Hof Milam discussed issues ranging from faculty salaries and benefits to future renovation plans on campus.

Milam presented an overview of the university's finances as well as plans for future fundraising and how the administration hopes to invest those resources.

While discussing the state of many of the facilities on campus, Milam presented a chart that categorized each building on campus into three separate groups: "good," "fair" or "poor."

The number of buildings with a poor rating — which is equivalent to half of the square footage of the entire campus, according to Milam — was astonishing.

The quality and condition of facilities should be one of the top financial priorities of the administration. We, along with most of the student body, are disappointed with the poor condition of many of the buildings on this campus.

The quality and condition of facilities other than athletic buildings should be reflective of the university's desire to be regarded as a top-tier institution.

The editorial board believes that renovating and caring for our dorms and facilities should be one of the top financial priorities of the administration. We hope that administrators realize that upgrading the outdated facilities on campus is the best way to directly improve the student experience.

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The quality and condition of facilities other than athletic buildings should be reflective of the university's desire to be regarded as a top-tier institution.

Wake Forest undoubtedly lags behind many other universities in this regard, many with significantly less funds available to them. While Milam indicated that the university has some ideas for how to deal with this issue, no proposals have been finalized and no plans are projected to begin in the near future.

We encourage the administration to prioritize the renovation and upgrading of dorms and academic buildings instead of only focusing on the improvement and expansion of athletic facilities that only benefit a small group of students.

All students are adversely affected by the astonishingly poor conditions of the campus facilities — both living spaces and academic classrooms. At several points in his speech, Milam referred to the "student experience" as something the university hopes to improve with the funds being raised through the Wake Will campaign.

We hope that administrators realize that upgrading the outdated facilities on the Reynolda Campus is the best way to directly improve the student experience.

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Deacon Profile: Michaelle Browers

BY MORGAN SCHICK
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Michaelle Browers began teaching at Wake Forest in 2000. She graduated Whitman College in 1990 with a B.A. in politics, and earned a Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis in 2001.

Browers is currently an associate professor of political science, and focuses on contemporary Arab and Islamic political thought. She also teaches courses for the Women’s and Gender Studies program, as well as the Middle East and South Asia Studies minor.

How did you get into Arab political thought?

I got into Arabic political thought in graduate school. I had studied the language for about four years before I started the Ph.D. program, and I thought it made sense to make use of that much of an investment.

Where have you studied in the middle east?

It's a long list! The first place I studied was in Syria for two years before I studied in a number of other countries. I studied both Arabic and Islamic Studies in Morocco for a long time as well.

What made you want to study Arabic?

I've always had an interest in other places far away and I like travel quite a bit, but I got a job after undergraduate for an organization in Washington, D.C., called the Middle East Institute. I was hired by their journal, The Middle East Journal, and as an intern, you can take any language for free.

I asked them which of the languages they offer do the most people speak, and the answer was Arabic.

How do you think it can benefit students to bring a global perspective into political science?

Since I studied political theory and I teach political theory, students in my class are able to think outside of the American context. It gives them slightly more cosmopolitan view.

I think the study of political ideas can sometimes be rather provincial, and this allows them to see things from a wider perspective.

Do you teach study abroad classes?

When I'm abroad, I teach Politics and Identity. In the past, I have taught it in Morocco, Egypt and Vienna at the Flow House.

There's identity politics everywhere around language, nationality, ethnicity and gender issues.

How does your Politics and Identity class differ when you teach it here rather than abroad?

When you teach a course abroad, you really want to do your best to use the context. If I were to teach the politics and identity in Morocco, for example, I would use site visits, conversations with activists and probably a few museums as well.

We spend a lot of time not just trying to read material, but also exploring and talking to people.

There is obviously some of that going on here, but the focus is definitely less experimental.

What do you think is the biggest issue today with regard to identity politics?

One of the big issues I'm interested in is citizenship, and how different identities situate one differently in terms of one's citizenship responsibilities and access to rights as a citizen.

When one crosses from one context to another in becoming an immigrant, this raises new issues.

How do you think students can get involved on campus in raising awareness of these issues that immigrants face?

There are a lot of courses on immigration, but there are also a lot of opportunities for service learning.

A number of students in my Democratic Theory course help new immigrants and groups that help new immigrants with language studies and tutoring and connect them with social services.

There are many ways that one can do that at Wake.

So you were teaching a class in Cairo during the presidential election. What was that like?

It was a really nice opportunity for students to see some of the things they've been watching online or television face-to-face, and to really have a chance to talk to people about their aspirations for the new president.

It was also next to see an election taking place in this transforming and quickly changing context.

It was probably the only election I've been through in Egypt where people felt like their vote was really going to count.

People very openly discussed their political opinions, and there was really some level of excitement.

Where is your favorite place to travel?

I have a lot of favorites. I really enjoy Egypt, and I keep going back to Lebanon. I think I keep going back there because I built up a community of scholars that I can work with.

What research are you involved in?

I look at contemporary debates in the Arab region about politics. I focus on things that relate to democratization and ideological debates around various concepts.

In May I'm going to Morocco, and the group I'm working with is looking at how notions of citizenship have changed over time.

My particular contribution is to look at how citizenship is conceptualized in different ideological positions, and try to chase any changes that have happened since the Arab Spring.

What do you do in your spare time?

I have been fairly devoted to running, and I just got into the New York Marathon, so I need to be a bit more devoted to running! It will be my free marathon, and probably my last — it's a little long for me.

I usually run half marathons, but I thought I might give it a go.

Larceny

• An unknown subject entered a student’s unlocked dorm room in Bostwick. The subject proceeded to remove $23 from a purse. The report was filed at 3:59 p.m. on April 14.

• A victim left a purse in the Pit and returned 30 minutes later to find it missing. The report was filed at 3:14 p.m. on April 14.

• An unknown subject removed an unsecured laptop from a study area on the third floor of the ZSR. The report was filed at 4:06 p.m. on April 15.

Miscellaneous

• University police responded to a call in reference to a fight on Polo Road in front of the DKE house. Five students were walking next to the fence at the soccer stadium and were advised to stop, but they ran. Three of the four who ran were caught and charged for underage consumption. The report was filed at 3:04 a.m. on April 17.

• A subject was charged with simple assault after throwing a cup of warm coffee on another juvenile. No one was injured and no charges were pressed. The report was filed at 9:06 p.m. on April 17.

• A student was charged with discharging fireworks after WSPD requested assistance with a student who possessed and discharged fireworks at the Aspen Court Apartments. The report was filed at 3:08 a.m. on April 18.

• WSPD responded to a call in reference to loud music and foul language on Quincy Drive. Officers shut down a party of approximately 70 people. The report was filed at 3:56 p.m. on April 18.

• A subject was charged with bullying and harassing behavior after posting an immodest picture of the victim on Gaggle. The picture was later removed by the offender. The report was filed at 4:59 p.m. on April 19.
Fetrow: Dean of the college will move to Richmond

Continued from Page 1

Fetrow was also an integral part in the fundraising for the university's Wake Will Campaign.

"Jacque has been a much-valued stead head at the helm during turbulent times for a liberal arts education nationally."

Nathan O. Hatch President

She helped raise over $180 million for student scholarships and financial aid, faculty and departmental support including facilities improvements and other strategic initiatives.

"I am also proud that, during my tenure as dean, we reached a No. 11 ranking in schools that value undergraduate teaching by US News & World Report," Fetrow said. Fetrow received an official offer from the University of Richmond on April 18.

The University of Richmond's Provost search committee was hoping to find someone to take on the task of shaping Richmond's academic vision and further integrating its five schools.

"Like Wake Forest, Richmond's core values are based on the spirit of the liberal-arts education, in the context of a broader university environment, and as Provost I hope to be able to carry these ideals further." Fetrow will not have input on her successor as Dean of the College for the university.

The position will be determined by Provost Ragan Kersh, President Nathan O. Hatch and an advisory committee. In a press release from Wake Forest News, Hatch expressed his appreciation for Fetrow's time and devotion.

"Jacque has been a much-valued stead hand at the helm during turbulent times for a liberal arts education nationally," Hatch said. "I have prized her leadership and integrity, as well as her good counsel on all matters affecting the College as well as Wake Forest as a whole." Kersh also expressed his admiration for Fetrow for her imaginative ideas and positivity.

"Jacque has been a key partner in virtually every significant issue and initiative arising at Wake Forest since I arrived in 2012," Kersh said. "I will greatly miss her creative imagination, her knack for envisioning positive solutions to problems within our budget constraints and valued friendship."

In a message released on April 21, Edward Ayers, president of the University of Richmond, expressed his excitement at Fetrow's hiring.

"Fetrow brings to the role of Provost a distinguished record of academic and administrative leadership and an equally distinguished record of research and teaching," Ayers said.

"She is deeply committed to Richmond's teacher-scholar model, faculty excellence, rigorous academic experience, engagement of students in research and co-curricular opportunities that integrate academic life and student life."

After five years serving as Dean of the College, Jacquelyn Fetrow will begin her post as Provost for the University of Richmond on July 1.

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Benefits: Cuts to lower deficit take effect July 1

Continued from Page 1

think there was a negotiation of sorts between the faculty and the administration. I think both sides listened to each other — neither side came away with a clear victory, but in a negotiation you don’t.

Despite their approval of the process of determining the specifics of the cuts, both Kennedy and Siavelis reiterated that the cuts would undoubtedly impact the livelihood of the faculty.

“I think the cuts with regards to tuition concessions are far more important than raising premiums,” Kennedy said. “Those effects are not trivial.”

Provost Rogan Kersh, who played a leading role in discussions between faculty and the administration, said that while cuts were necessary due to budgetary circumstances, he is still pleased that faculty benefits are competitive with other top-tier universities.

“In a year where we saw something of a perfect storm around our faculty and staff benefits — new Affordable Care Act mandates that were more expensive than anticipated, an unexpectedly large increase in medical utilizations, and a concurrent increase in health insurance costs — I’m grateful to the array of staff and faculty who worked with our human resources team towards a manageable solution,” Kersh said, noting that the university had absorbed nearly $1 million in extra costs this year.

“Through a combination of higher university payments for next year and judicious changes to health benefits we are able to continue offering a competitive benefits package,” he said. “I’m hopeful that we’ll return to our recent fortunate run of little to no additional costs requiring changes, and even be able to add new benefits to our package as we have in the past.”

Siavelis said the Faculty Senate is still working to convince the administration to reverse parts of the cut made to the tuition concession, as many professors feel that the diminished plan could impact the diversity of the student body.

“What we’re concerned about with that cut is our ability to attract high quality faculty and staff because we don’t necessarily think it’s competitive,” Siavelis said. “[We’re concerned with] the idea that the diversity of the student body — socioeconomically and potentially racially — might be decreased. That cut can put the tuition concessions benefit out of the reach of staff especially.”

At their last meeting on April 16, the faculty senate passed a resolution outlining concerns with the cuts to the tuition concession for new faculty members.

“We are most concerned regarding the reduction of the tuition concession accorded to relevant students who decide to attend Wake Forest College from the pre-2014 level of 94 percent of Wake Forest College tuition to 80 percent,” the resolution read. “Such a reduction may result in significant, if unintended costs to the university.”

The document also expresses the faculty’s skepticism that this policy will help the university in the long run. “We are also uncertain what specific benefits (financial or otherwise) would accrue to the university by implementing this policy; and remain skeptical that such benefits would outweigh the costs,” it said.

“I’m hopeful that we’ll return to our recent fortunate run of little to no additional costs requiring changes, and even be able to add new benefits...”

Rogan Kersh
Provost

Kennedy also expressed concern at the trajectory he feels universities are taking across the country regarding the way faculty are valued. “There’s a changing relationship in the United States in higher education and what tenure means. I think ultimately it all goes back to that,” he said.

“Slowly but surely, universities are looking at tenure as something that’s not economically viable. For all intensive purposes, tenure, as it’s really known, has ended at the medical school here. They’ve adopted policies that have redefined what tenure means — and redefined it so much that it’s not tenure... it’s a concern.”

Fringe benefits budget shortfall for 2013-14: $700,000
Estimated shortfall for 2014-15 without changes: $2 million

Cuts beginning July 1:
• Cut dental plan by 19-30 percent depending on plan
• Tuition concession scaled back to 80 percent for faculty joining the university in 2014
• Medical plan premiums rising between 5.6 and 32.2 percent depending on plan

Republican candidates for N.C. Senate debate ahead of primary

The four Republicans seeking their party’s nomination for North Carolina’s U.S. Senate election in November faced off with one another in a live debate at Davidson College on April 22.

Thom Tillis, Speaker of the North Carolina House of Representatives, is considered to be the frontrunner for the party’s nomination. He debated Greg Brannon, the tea party favorite who has the support of prominent figures such as Sen. Rand Paul (R-KY). The other two candidates are former Army nurse Heather Grant and Baptist Minister Mark Harris. The state’s primary election will be held on May 6.

US troops go to Poland for exercises amid Russian conflict

An initial 150 U.S. troops arrived in Poland for military exercises amid a growing conflict between Russia and the west over its occupation of the Crimean Peninsula.

Since Russia’s initial invasion of the region, which U.S. officials still emphasize is Ukraine’s territory, tensions have grown between the two world powers. President Obama has signed sanctions into law aimed at punishing the Russian government for its occupation of the region. Russia’s President Vladimir Putin has responded with similar sanctions against the U.S. even as negotiations between diplomats from both countries are ongoing.

Georgia Gov. signs sweeping legislation expanding gun rights

Georgia’s Republican Gov. Nathan Deal signed into law a bill dramatically expanding the rights of people to carry weapons in previously restricted areas on April 23. The law allows licensed gun owners to carry concealed weapons in places such as bars and even parts of airports. It also allows school employees to carry concealed firearms.

Deal declared the law’s passage a victory for supporters of the Second Amendment. Democrats, who largely opposed the bill, argued that it could diminish safety and security in parts of the state. The law will begin to take effect in the state on July 1.

BRIEFLIES

HOPE Organization hosts annual Kidsfest on campus

From 1 to 4 p.m. on April 26 on Manchester Plaza, HOPE, a campus organization that volunteers with special needs children, will host their annual Kidsfest carnival event. Other student organizations will set up booths, and the event will also feature a petting zoo, DJ and free food. The event is free for any who wish to attend.

Japanese Spring Festival hosted by Japanese Studies Club

From 2 to 4 p.m. on April 26 at the Barn, the Japanese Studies Club will present the Japanese Spring Festival. The festival is designed to celebrate diversity and Japanese culture, and will feature authentic Asian cuisine and many different booths and activities. Interested students should contact Lisa Sun at sunlel2@wfu.edu with questions.

Football’s annual Spring Game at BB&T Field

The Wake Forest men’s football team will play its annual spring game starting at 2 p.m. on April 26 at BB&T Field. The Spring Game gives students and other community members the opportunity to see the progress of the football team and build excitement for the upcoming 2014 football season. Admission and parking for the day’s event will be free.
Student Government President-elect discusses agenda

Junior Margaret Mulkerrin hopes to increase transparency and dialogue as Student Government president next year

BY IAN RUTLEDGE
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Margaret Mulkerrin is a junior from Rye, N.Y. On April 10, after a run-off election, Mulkerrin was elected Wake Forest Student Government President.

Winning 28 percent of the vote in the original election, Mulkerrin trailed the frontrunner — junior Chester Bedell — by 15 percent but was able to make a comeback and win the run-off election with 54 percent of the vote.

A political science and art history double major, Mulkerrin hopes to move to Washington, D.C., after graduation and work in politics in some capacity.

Why did you choose to come to Wake Forest?
I chose Wake Forest for a new experience. My entire family and set of experiences came from the West and Northeast — Wake Forest was new, unique and I had a natural draw to the campus. I cannot get over how passionate I find people [here]. This could be in medicine, in the future, in friendships, in theater — whatever it is, people are willing to give their all. I am often in awe of the work students are doing.

What motivated you to run for SG president?
I have loved Student Government since freshman year. I have had a passion for government and never had the chance to run in high school or be a member of Student Council. When I got to Wake I found a group of students truly passionate about changing the student experience and making this a place that everyone loves.

As a freshman, I thought Wake might not be the place for me, until I dove into my responsibilities and resources SG had. In that moment I realized I had the tools to change and make this university a place where people felt at home. I wanted to be President to make this a school people love all four years, not just when they look back upon "college days."

What was your first thought when you saw the SG president election results?
I just remembered the view out the window in Benson 304. I have thought about the office, the desk and what looking out that window must mean as President. I was in serious shock that all of this was possible. I remember sinking in my chair and really realizing the incredible support system of people around me.

What is going to be your first act as SG president?
My first act will be assigning presidential and executive email addresses, because I want to begin the year with transparency and set the tone that this will be a year of open lines of communication and understanding of Student Government.

What do you see as the greatest challenge you will face in your new position?
There aren't enough hours in a day! There are so many things I want to do to help this campus, and so many voices to hear — I only wish I had more time to hear them all. I think the greatest challenge for SG is helping students understand that we can be their advocates.

I want to create open lines of communication for student ideas and propel student priorities forward with executive emails, promoting the open nature of General Assembly and making open schedule open for meetings with students.

What is the largest issue facing Wake Forest? Why?
I think there are a number of disjointed groups on campus. Many believe they are not being listened to, or hearing one another. As President I can work to be a sounding board for these organizations and help to establish, through tangible initiatives during orientation or allowing students to become Wake Forest students first.

However, this is a multi-year and initiative and takes leadership and understanding. Cultural shifts take time and I want to help and lead Wake Forest to become a campus open and inviting to all students.

Every Wake Forest student deserves to feel accepted, wanted and welcomed every day of their time at Wake Forest by fellow students and a campus culture of acceptance.

What do you enjoy doing in your free time?
I love theatre. As a self-professed theatre nerd, I really love to get away by watching musicals, seeing plays or just watching "Scandal."

What is your overall goal for your tenure as SG president?
I want to build and foster a campus community of ideas. I know that sounds cliché, and it's a tall order but college is a time for exploration, challenges, experimentation and sometimes failure. I am hoping that through my initiatives in Student Government I can help students feel listened to by the university, and be willing to engage in thoughtful conversation outside the classroom.
Mental health is just as important as physical well-being and deserves attention.

Ade Ilesanmi
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We are at a time in our lives in which we feel ourselves to be invincible. We quietly pride ourselves in our completion of long weeks with minimal hours of rest and multitude of extracurricular activities we sign ourselves onto each semester.

We seldom ask for help because — to put it as simply as possible — we would be letting down our guard, showing the weaker hand.

Don’t be afraid to take mental health days

Now, when I refer to our tendency to avoid admitting to our weaknesses, to our lack of invincibility, I am not necessarily referring to how we address our academic weaknesses.

I’ve seen many a student take full advantage of the tutoring services available to us, as well as office hours with their professors, whether they are for academic guidance or mentorship for the future.

No, when it comes to our grades and our futures, we are quick to ask for help. On the surface, we can admit to areas in our lives where there are voids.

What about those areas, however, that lie beneath the surface? What do we as students tend to do when those areas that comprise our emotions, our mental stability and our psychological abilities are also experiencing voids?

I may be wrong, but it seems to me that on our campus — likely because of the greatness and strength of character expected of students — we tend to put our mental weaknesses on the back burner.

It is those very issues, however, that could be the very source of the added stress in other areas of our lives, especially if unaddressed.

We must acknowledge that being "sick" is not limited to how high of a fever we have.

I guess what I’m really getting at here is, we all go through things in our lives that can be just as debilitating as getting mononucleosis for a week or sustaining a severe injury. Just as those events require rest and recuperation so that you can return to your scholastic responsibilities stronger than before, a traumatizing life event, a relapse into a habit you thought you’d overcome or an episode of severe depression require attention so that you can return to your day-to-day activities.

Because of things like stigma and fear of appearing unstable or as though one is "complaining" about things that are not "really important," we might think it’s better to just ignore these underlying problems and move on with our lives. But, are we really helping ourselves by staying in denial?

How much good will studying for your exam do you if you are spending 60 percent of your time worrying about a family member that is ill or staying in bed because you are too depressed to be productive? Wouldn’t it be better if you used that time to deal with whatever it is you’re going through now so that you can actually focus on school later?

I know that in the environment in which we now find ourselves, it’s easy to say “school comes first” and end the discussion there. That, however, could not be further from the truth. The truth is that life — with all of its ups and downs, trials and turnarounds — comes first. There is no one component of our lives that won’t be affected by the other. We cannot compartmentalize different parts of our individual experiences because those experiences comprise the essence of who we are. We must acknowledge that being “sick” is not limited to how high of a fever we have.

Mental illness, sickness, instability, discomfort or however you want to describe it is no less legitimate than any physical form of those states. It is what it is, and it — whatever it is — is worth taking the time out to address. A sick day is a chance to help yourself. Having to borrow someone's notes is a small price to pay for some peace of mind.

Word on the Quad | SBAC Organizational Budget Cuts

Do you feel that the budget cuts to various campus organizations are fair or will do more harm than good?

"As the Circle K treasurer, I am happy that the cuts are across the board and not just for certain organizations." 
Ian Rosner ('15)

"The cuts have hurt 3 to 4 Ounces enough for us to feel worried about our next two big magazine publications."
Emily Madalena ('14)

"I can’t say I’ve been directly affected, but I would like to know what prompted the cuts in the first place."
Blake Habicht ('15)

"Even though it is hurting, my organization, it may also be helping other ones that I don’t know about."
Sean Dougherty ('16)

"I’m sure they have their reasons, and it’s difficult to choose what to cut. I’m sure it affects the smaller clubs more."
Monica Hedge ('14)

"Depending on funding, it can be good or bad. The hockey team was already underfunded, so for us, the cuts were bad."
Peter Doscas ('14)
Sustainability should be a focus not just on Earth Day

Adopting simple practices could make Wake’s campus far more eco-friendly

Molly Dutmers
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On April 22, the Office of Sustainability hosted the annual Earth Day Fair. The Earth Day Fair featured free T-shirts for the first 150 attendees, free food, entertainment, vendor tables and a raffle. I was pleased to see that the Earth Day event on the Quad was well attended. I hope that students walk away from the event, with more than just a free T-shirt. The values of Earth Day should be present on campus everyday. The theme of this year’s Earth Day was “love the world you’re with,” a tag line meant to reflect our need to protect this one planet that we all share.

The idea that we only have one planet should be on students’ minds everyday, not just on Earth Day. Wake Forest is a fairly sustainable campus, especially with the recent additions of Magnolia and Dogwood Dormitories and Farrell Hall, all of which are designed to receive LEED Gold certifications.

While it is promising to see administrators taking environmentalism on campus seriously, there is a lot more that community members, especially students, can do to make Wake eco-friendly. In the stressful world of the Forest, it is easy to forget green practices in exchange for convenience.

Being sustainable starts with simple everyday practices, like taking the extra couple of steps to throw your water bottle in the correct recycling bin, or using both sides of your paper to take notes. Next time you are in Subway, skip the plastic bag that will end up in a landfill if you are eating there or just walking a short distance with your food. The paper wrapped around the sandwich already makes it portable.

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Remember, we only have ‘one world,’ so let’s work together to do our best to protect it.

A Guy and His Sox | Going... Going... GOAL!

The NHL continues to appeal to a broader audience

A sports fan commends the National Hockey League’s performance this season

Alex Spear
Sports Editor
speaar11@wfu.edu

As an intense, addicted fan of the National Hockey League, I couldn’t be more pleased with the direction in which the sport is moving.

In my opinion, the NHL is attracting more fans than ever and, perhaps, the league plays host to the best collection of talent in its storied history.

After keeping track of the entire regular season, I also believe this year’s playoffs could end up being one of the most exciting and well-played that we’ve seen in a while even though they’ve already begun (and already proved to be awesome). Here’s why:

The West Coast is stacked

Who in the world would have thought that the state of California would have such phenomenal hockey teams?

The Los Angeles Kings, San Jose Sharks and Anaheim Ducks have been three of the top teams in the NHL this season and provide the make up for almost half of the Western Conference playoffs. The Ducks, who finished with 117 points in the regular season, came one point shy of tying the Boston Bruins for the President’s Trophy but nevertheless topped the Western Conference.

As the Sharks finished with 111 points and the Kings 100 points, the new playoff format greeted these two powerhouse teams with a chippy attitude and will to win, qualities ideally suited for later in the playoffs.

Despite Kings goaltender Jonathan Quick relinquishing 16 goals already as the Sharks look to sweep the Kings in Los Angeles, the up-and-down play of the Kings and Sharks is unbeatable and, frankly, this matchup is ideally suited for later in the playoffs.

The Ducks, in games one and two against the Dallas Stars, brought their speed and offensive-minded game to the ice as they won 4-3 and 3-2.

The Stars picking up a 3-0 game three win, however, makes that series interesting.

Nevertheless, the West Coast is stacked.

Underdogs have legitimate shots at round two

Who would have thought the Columbus Blue Jackets could skate with the Pittsburgh Penguins?

Who would have thought the Stars could shutout the Ducks, even though the Ducks appear to score at will ... all the time?

And how sweet was Minnesota’s 1-0 win against the Colorado Avalanche in game three?

The wild card underdogs in this year’s playoffs have legitimate chances to advance to the next round. There’s not much else to say about it except that it makes any round of playoffs that much sweeter.

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I ... believe this year’s playoffs could ... be one of the most exciting and well-played ... in a while.

Blackhawks vs. Blues

This matchup should be the Western Conference Final. There’s no other way to look at it in my eyes. The Chicago Blackhawks, the defending Stanley Cup champions, and the St. Louis Blues — who I picked to win the Stanley Cup before the season started by the way — in my opinion, are the two best teams in the Western Conference at this point besides the San Jose Sharks.

The speed of play between the two, the chippy attitudes and will to win, qualities at which both teams excel, will make for an unbelievable series outcome.

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Living College to the Max | Eyes on the Bobber

Tunnel vision might land you in danger

We can miss important cues in our environment when our focus is too narrowed

Max Floyd  
Guest Columnist  
floyd@wfu.edu

I believe that when we narrow our focus too many things can sneak up on us. When our view is locked in on just one thing, certain visitors can arrive poised to possibly do us harm.

Whether the new arrivals come in the form of individuals voicing their limited opinions, circumstances which alter our perspective of large-bodied carnivores at a river's edge, tunnel vision is always the culprit.

How do we prevent this from happening? How do we keep from getting our eyes so fixed on a location that we become oblivious to what is going on around us?

We get an aerial view of life, that is how. We remove ourselves from the nearsightedness found inside the storm of our circumstances and we look at not only from the physical, the mental and intellectual dimensions but also from the social and the spiritual.

In other words, we need to pull back and examine things from a broader vantage point. When we do, we will be better prepared to handle not only life's possible abundance but also its potential heartache and danger. Like the fisherman on a river who is locked on the bobber at the end of his line, are you locked on a bobber as well? It may seem safe, but then that may change, especially when visitors whose agendas may not have your best interest at heart appear.

The Karluk River is a world renowned river on Kodiak Island, A.K. Karluk's fishing reputation draws visitors from all around the world. It attracts some local residents as well.

On my last fishing trip to that state, I returned with an experience I will never forget. On day three of our five-day fishing trip, we decided to make ourselves known. Because our eyes were on the bobber, we never knew who was watching.

After my first three casts at the King Hole, I stopped fishing and rigged up a hook, attached some bait and tied on a bobber. The bobber was critical in that it would tell us when one of the monster king salmon took the hook. Within a few seconds, my father would have a memorable battle on his hands.

All of our eyes were locked onto the bobber. We watched as the bobber started at the top of the King Hole. I was convinced that a king was ready to hit because every good
cast until that point yielded a large king. However, this time there was no strike. The bobber continued to drift toward the back half of the King Hole with no strike. What was going on, I thought? A strike had to happen at any second. The King Hole was swarming with ocean fresh kings.

Every cast until that point had yielded a king salmon. As it turned out, we were glad that a king did not show interest. We were glad that our last cast did not have the splashing, thrashing and kicking that usually accompanies a hooked king salmon. It was on this cast that our visitors finally decided to make themselves known. Because our eyes were on the bobber, we never knew who was watching.

With all three sets of eyes still locked onto the bobber, I decided to momentarily look up. Take your eyes off the bobber. What is your situation? Are you looking for the moment or are you honed in on one little bobber? Are you aware of the myopic view of circumstances which can only give you a limited perspective?

We had lost our big picture view. Our eyes were locked on a bobber and we did not recognize that danger was approaching. We had lost our big picture vision because our eyes were fixed on small situations in everyday life. With our eyes fixed on our task at hand, we had no idea that danger was sneaking up on us. Now we were too close to run, too close to move, with no weapons, and with no safe shelter nearby.

All of this was because our eyes were locked on a silly bobber. I had two retired grandpas out in the middle of nowhere being approached by two hungry and possibly upset bears.

I suppose I was supposed to do now? A narrow view was the cause. What is your situation? Are you looking around?

Or like us that day, are you honed in on just one little bobber? Are you aware of the bobberlike opinions trying to influence your passion to pursue your dreams? Are you aware of the myopic view of circumstances which can only give you a limited perspective?

Look up. Take your eyes off the bobber. Take it from me, it is better when you do.
Lessons from Lindsey | Internship Credit Fees

Extra charges for internship credit are unfair

Students would be more inclined to receive credit for their internships if it were free

Lindsey Gallinek
Asst. Life Editor
galllm12@wfu.edu

A couple weeks ago, I received a phone call from a PR firm about a potential unpaid summer internship. The woman on the other line asked me a couple of questions and then emailed me a brief survey to fill out. As I sat in front of my computer going through the questions, my hands stopped typing when I hit the last question: can you receive college credit?

"Yes, this will be great," I thought. "I am killing two birds with one stone!" So ambitiously I typed, "Of course!" I saved the document under drafts and finished my homework. The next day, I sent the same woman an email without the application attached. I am sorry to inform you that I will not be able to interview for this position, I wrote.

Why, you may ask? Earlier that day, I looked online and realized that I would be paying Wake Forest University if I took the internship. How much? $2400 — because it costs $800 for one credit hour and realistically I wanted to get three hours. When I saw this online, I became outraged.

Firstly, I was paying Wake Forest and this internship was not through the school. Secondly, I was paying money to work — that does not sound right to me. Thirdly, let me say that again — I was paying money to work. The thought of an unpaid internship did not sound so bad now.

I was now back to the drawing board. This meant more applications and more waiting, but while I waited, I couldn't get this out of my head. It is hard for me to fathom the amount of money char Wake Forest receives during an academic year and how they then pry on students' needs for summer internships.

Right now, it is a challenging job market for students and finding an internship and/or job is really difficult. And yet the sad reality of the situation is that some students will pay for college credit. Many students will take the summer internship even if they have to pay in order to get the experience and have something to show on their resume. While I can see that reasoning, I can't quite wrap my head around the moral aspect.

Though it is hard for me to even understand an unpaid internship, thinking about paying money for an internship sounds a whole lot worse. I understand paying for classes but this is different. The number of hours you work during the week can become ridiculously high. Moreover, not getting paid while still paying for those hours is ridiculous.

Think of it this way — you might clock in less hours at a firm and actually get paid as opposed to working strenuous hours and making nothing. Now that's wrong.

I cried to find the silver lining. One thing that the university says is "the Office of Personal and Career Development can send a letter supporting the educational value of your internship." What does this do, though? Most places only want students receiving college credit so the letter is of no use. There is no benefit to this policy. Instead, Wake Forest needs to change this policy.

Some students are losing the chance to gain insightful information in the academic field of their choice. Some students are losing the chance to gain insightful information in the academic field of their choice because they have to spend money rather than make money. Now that is a problem.

American Moderns 1910-1960
FROM O'KEEFFE TO ROCKWELL

Open until 8 p.m. May 1 for Reynolda Thursdays!
Enjoy the Museum after-hours and join Sharon Andrews and Michael Huie for "My Madness for You": A Dramatic Reading of the Letters of Georgia O'Keeffe and Alfred Stieglitz.
Free for Wake Forest students, faculty & staff.
Deacs avoid sweep in top-10 matchup

Baseball carried momentum from Sunday’s win into a midweek non-conference series

BY EMMA LINGAN
Sports Editor
lingej12@wfu.edu

After avoiding a sweep with a Sunday win at North Carolina, in their last conference series, the Demon Deacons pulled off the same feat at home against No. 5 Florida State on April 20.

In an Easter weekend homestand at Wake Forest Baseball Park, the Deacs dropped two games to the Seminoles, including a 13-inning heartbreaker Saturday evening, before rallying with a 5-2 win on Sunday afternoon.

Senior Jack Fischer pitched eight full innings for Wake Forest in game one of the series, giving up just six hits and one earned run, but Florida State starting pitcher Luke Weaver pitched a complete game and held the Deacs to just one run to earn the 7-1 win on Friday night.

Wake Forest was able to hold Florida State scoreless through four innings, but the Seminoles broke it open with a three-run fifth inning, scoring on a fielder’s choice, an RBI-single and a sacrifice fly.

With Wake Forest trailing 3-0 in the bottom of the eighth inning, freshman Nate Mondou clubbed a solo home run over the right field wall for his fourth homer of the season to put the Deacs on the board and make it a 3-1 game. The excitement was short-lived, however, as the Seminoles scored four runs off four hits to take the 7-1 lead.

Florida State took the early 3-0 lead again the following day in game two of the series, this time with two runs in the third inning and one in the fourth.

Wake Forest began to chip away at the lead in the fifth as senior Evan Stephens grounded out to second to score a run. As the leadoff batter for the Deacs, Stephens has the ninth-best batting average in the ACC, as well as the third-most walks in NCAA Division I.

Senior Matt Conway scored in the sixth inning to reduce Florida State’s lead to one, and Stephens scored after a double play to tie the game at 3-3 in the bottom of the seventh.

After a scoreless eighth inning for both teams, Wake Forest appeared to have a chance to score in the bottom of the ninth after a leadoff single by senior Danny Beck. Rodriguez then advanced to second on an error and moved to third on a sacrifice bunt, but the Seminoles threw him out to end the game.

Men’s tennis ends regular season with two losses

The No. 31 Deacs fall to two top-50 teams in their final matches

BY JENN LESER
Staff Writer
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Nothing has come easy this season for the Wake Forest men’s tennis team. After starting the year ranked No. 19, with the goal of eventually becoming a top-10 or top-15 team, the Deacs had a great beginning to the 2014, winning their first five matches and just missing out on qualifying for the National Indoor Tournament. The rest of the out-of-conference schedule went pretty well, as the Deacs rose to as high as No. 13 in the country.

Then the ACC season began. Regarded as the toughest conference in men’s tennis, the Demon Deacons knew that conference play wasn’t going to be easy, but they certainly weren’t expecting to go 3-8, ultimately ending the regular season ranked No. 31. Their last two matches of the season, against No. 13 ranked Duke and No. 32-ranked N.C. State were just the final, emotional touches to what has been a year where the Deacs have found themselves not playing up to their own standards.

Taking on No. 14 Duke on Friday, April 18, the Deacs hoped to get at least one win out of the weekend to improve their seeding in the ACC tournament, which is just a week away.

After dropping a tight doubles point, with the pairing of Anthony Delcore and Adam Lee just missing out on a win at 7-8 (5-7), it was clear that this test was far from easy. One point already taken away from them, the Deacs would lose the next three matches at second, fifth and sixth doubles, for Duke to clinch the match with 4 wins. Romain Bogaerts, Maksim Kan and Jon Ho, a trio that has been solid all season, rallied for Wake to make it 4-3, but it was too late to get the win.

“We played this team and they’re supposed to be better than us but . . .”

No. 35 Romain Bogaerts won his singles matches at the top position against Duke and N.C. State.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 2014

OLD GOLD & BLACK

WOMEN’S GOLF

Redshirt freshman Elizabeth Doty was Wake Forest’s lowest finisher in her first appearance at the ACC Women’s Golf Championship on April 19 in Greensboro, N.C.

Doty finished in a tie for 15th at 12-over par. The Demon Deacons finished in eighth place overall with a final round of 302, their lowest round of the weekend.

“With Wake Forest trailing 3-0 in the bottom of the eighth inning, freshman Nate Mondou clubbed a solo home run over the right field wall for his fourth homer of the season to put the Deacs on the board and make it a 3-1 game. The excitement was short-lived, however, as the Seminoles scored four runs off four hits to take the 7-1 lead.”

Juniour Grant Shambley on the Wake Forest baseball team’s 5-2 win over No. 5 Florida State on April 20.

ADRIAN MARTINO/Old Gold & Black

OUTSIDE TRACK & FIELD

3
Freshman Alyssa Thompson’s place in heptathlon at the ACC Championships

12
The Wake Forest women’s team’s overall finish at the ACC Championships

2
Demon Deacons with top-5 finishes in javelin throw at the ACC Championships

13
The Wake Forest men’s team’s overall finish at the ACC Championships

BY THE NUMBERS

DEAC OF THE WEEK

WOMEN’S GOLF

REDHAT FRESHMAN ELIZABETH DOTY WAS WAKE FOREST’S LOWEST FINISHER IN HER FIRST APPEARANCE AT THE ACC WOMEN’S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS ON APRIL 19 IN GREENSBORO, N.C.

DOTY FINISHED IN A TIE FOR 15TH AT 12-OVER PAR. THE DEMON DEACONS FINISHED IN EIGHTH PLACE OVERALL WITH A FINAL ROUND OF 302, THEIR LOWEST ROUND OF THE WEEKEND.

DEACON QUOTE

“It feels good to beat a Top-10 team whenever you can. I think it sets us up well for our last nine ACC games.”

—JUNIOR GRANT SHAMBLEY ON THE WAKE FOREST BASEBALL TEAM’S 5-2 WIN OVER NO. 5 FLORIDA STATE ON APRIL 20.

DEACON QUOTE

“IT FEELS GOOD TO BEAT A TOP-10 TEAM WHENEVER YOU CAN. I THINK IT SETS US UP WELL FOR OUR LAST NINE ACC GAMES.”

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Men’s tennis: Deacs look to shake losses before ACCs

Continued from Page 11

the whole team thought we could win today,” Bogarts said. “We could have won today, we had our chances. It’s still pretty close. If we get doubles, it starts different.”

Less than 24 hours later, the Deacs were back at it on Senior Day, where senior Adam Lee was honored for his remarkable career in the black and gold. Lee holds the single season singles victory record with 38 singles wins in 2013 and sits ninth on the all-time singles list with 89 career wins.

Yet, the 32nd ranked N.C. State Wolfpack was there to try and put a damper on the day, with the Deacs once again dropping the key doubles point to start singles down. Sophomore Pedro Dumont and freshman Aws Loziyri, at five and six singles respectively, soared out to early wins to give the Deacs a 2-1 lead.

From there, the outspoken Wolfpack kept pushing, picking up wins at three and four singles to tie things up 3-3, with the next win being the deciding point. It all came down to N.C. State’s Austin Powell taking on Ho at No. 2 singles, and in a very emotionally charged game that saw several code violations, Powell edged out Ho 7-6(4), 3-6, 6-3 to clinch it and mark the Deacs’ second straight loss to end the season.

“I think it’s just all in how you look at it,” Head Coach Tony Bogaerts said. “We’ve been through some tight matches. Having lost those tough matches, we know we have the ability and talent to compete with teams that are the top of the country, top of the nation, and beat those teams and it’s just a matter of trying to get over that hump.”

It’s been a season of tough losses for the men’s tennis team, with a number of matches falling just out of their reach with a final score of 4-3, the last two being no exception. While it’s true that the Deacs haven’t been happy with those results, it is fair to say that they can keep up and compete with the top teams in the country, even if the score line doesn’t quite go their way in the end.

“We come here and we know it’s going to be close, every match we can win on every court, but we can lose on every court too,” Bogaerts said. “That’s tennis. Things aren’t over quite yet though, as the Demon Deacons have a chance to make a difference now that it’s tournament time.

“I think a lot of the work that we’ve done through the ACC season has been for the tournament which is obviously very important,” Bogaerts said. “The guys know it’s a new opportunity and a new chance, and we’ve seen all these teams before. Now it’s an opportunity to see if we can make that jump and come out on top.”

The 2014 ACC Men’s Tennis Championship kicks off on April 24, at 9 a.m. at the Cary Tennis Park in Cary, N.C. They look to avenge a nail-biting 4-3 loss to the Terrapins last week. The match lasted four hours and was decided by a 7-5 third set.

“We look forward to getting another shot at Maryland,” said Wyshner.

The winner of the match will take on the No. 5 seed Duke the following day.
Sports
Old Gold & Black
Thursday, April 24, 2014 | Page 13

Brandon Chubb

BY MIKE MCCLAUGHLIN
Asst. Sports Editor
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A rising redshirt junior, inside linebacker Brandon Chubb brings veteran experience to a young football team. He finished the 2013 season second on the team with 87 tackles. Only lightly recruited out of high school, Chubb has used the lack of offers as motivation. This spring, Chubb is assuming a strong leadership role, both through his actions and through his words.

Did you feel disrespected when the University of Georgia did not recruit you?

Definitely a lot. Just being around Georgia, being a Georgia fan growing up and my dad being very involved with that program. I knew a lot about them and they were high on me. I went to their overnight camp and weekly camps every year, every summer, and to not be recruited, I just felt very disrespected. But that honestly helped me in more ways than one. I became more grounded, more focused. Everywhere I have been, high school and now Wake Forest, I have played with a chip on my shoulder. I think that’s what drives me to be a better player and to work hard.

How did your father’s experiences play into the lack of interest you felt during the recruiting process?

I think it helped a lot because he’s been there, and he’s done that. He has knowledge of the recruiting process, he has knowledge about the ins and outs and how it’s a business. He was definitely my main support for a long time. I was trapped on camps, or Tennessee or Alabama, places like that where I would go to the camps and come away with nothing in return. He would keep my head up and tell me that it’s alright and something will happen. Wake Forest ended up giving me an offer two to three weeks before signing day.

How did you react when you got Wake’s offer?

I had just committed to Appalachian State, because that was my biggest offer. It was a very easy decision. After meeting staff. He really is a gem on this coaching staff. I don’t think you can get us to make a mistake, he corrects this coaching staff. I don’t think he yells at you, he yells the right things. It’s me and two other seniors from that starting defense. I lead by example and that’s one big thing that I have. But it’s also being a vocal leader and that’s one of the best things about the defensive line. It’s fast at and that’s what makes me a better player. I think it was three days after I told him the news. He took it better than I thought, but he called me back the next day to make sure I was still staying with my decision. It was one of the hardest moments of my life.

Do you think that was calling Coach Jones was a step in your maturation process?

Definitely. It took a lot of maturity to do it. I was seventeen at the time and about to tell a grown man who has won three national championships that I was not coming there anymore. That’s another reason my parents did not let me send an e-mail or a text. It is something you do to have to do in life with any other situation. It prepared me and gave me a taste of the experience. Now when that situation comes across again, it won’t be as hard because I know that just a decision you have to make. It’s part of growing up.

How has Coach Belin developed you as a linebacker at Wake Forest?

First of all, Coach Belin is probably one of the best linebackers in the country. He has more integrity than anyone I have ever met. Alumni and people that know him will tell you that he is honest, fair and has integrity. He lives his life the best way possible and he tries to get us to live our lives the best way possible. He’s just a great coach. His resume helps you listen to him. There is no reason to not listen to a guy who just coached the best linebacker in the NFL. Luke Kuechly. Coach Belin, with technique, confidence on the field, has helped me in more ways than one. I have grown and I told him that I’ve become a better linebacker from the first four weeks of spring practice with Coach Belin than I had in those two years. If you make a mistake, he doesn’t just yell at you, he yells at you but then tells you what you can do better and how you can get better. He corrects the wrongs. I could go on and on about it. I don’t know what I would do without him. I was more than excited when he was able to stay with the new coaching staff. He really is a gem on this coaching staff. I don’t think I would be the linebacker I was today if he wasn’t here.

What progress have you made this spring?

I think the progress I have made this spring is more mental than physical. A lot of the starters on our defense last year were seniors. Our whole D-line graduated and the linebacker that was next to me, Mike Olson, and safety A.J. Marshall. It’s me and two other seniors from that starting defense. I lead by example and that’s one big thing I have. But its also being a vocal leader and that’s what I have to work on. I’m a ‘keep to myself’ type of guy, not all in your face. But Coach Belin, Coach Clawson, Coach Eaves, Coach Harmon, they are all telling me, we want you to be the leader of this defense. You can lead by example, but you also need to lead off the field with the way you present yourself, who you are. You do on the weekends, how you are in the weight room and leading other guys to buy in.

Personal Profile

Hometown: Marietta, Ga.
Birthdate: Oct. 23, 1993
Position: Linebacker
Major: Economics

What has been the atmosphere this spring practice?

From the off-season workouts when we came back in January, people are waking up at 5 or 6 a.m. and being excited about it, not ‘Ah, we are about to go through a pointless workout.’ We are waking up at six, yelling in the weight room, dressing in the locker room and getting excited. Before practice, we are putting in the extra work, going through our play books. We all are bought in, and I would say that’s the key with this team [that makes it different] than previous years. There were bad apples that ruin the bunch and unfortunately those bad apples were underclassmen, people you looked up to. We all want the same goal and that’s to go to a bowl game; not just win six games but more. The atmosphere is very uplifting, everybody’s spirits are high. I love practice now. I think a lot of us do. Practice now is not practice, just like if you love a job than it’s no longer a job.

Your brother, Bradley Chubb, signed with N.C. State this year. Is there a rivalry?

Definitely. I would say I didn’t start feeling the rivalries with N.C. State, Duke and UNC until I actually started playing them. So last year when we played N.C. State and beat them, I really knew how it felt. And when we lost to Duke after being up 14, than when my hate for Duke was stirring. With my brother going to N.C. State, it makes it even more of a rivalry. He’s happy where he is, but we talk junk to each other all the time. We text each other the date of the game. Unfortunately, we are both on the same side [defense], so we will never be able to go head to head. Hopefully, in a special teams play, I could go against him. I have dreams in my head of being at Carter-Finley and making an interception or getting a sack and staring at him on the sideline.

It will be fun. I can’t wait for it.
New head coach understands the program's former successes and has a vision to recreate them

BY MIKE MCLAUGHLIN
Asst. Sports Editor
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A new tone is being set. Despite his soft-spoken appearance at Mann the Quad, new basketball coach Danny Manning has an assertive nature to him. "If you don't want to play defense, than I'm not the coach and this is not the school for you," said Manning.

That's a strong message to the current players and music he further developed his philosophy as a coach while under Tulsa.

Despite the excitement of hiring a new coach, many fans have questioned the coaching experience of Manning, who has only two years of prior head coaching experience at Tulsa. However, it is the success Manning had at Tulsa and his prior experiences, both as a player and coach, that make him a good hire.

Before Manning took the job at Tulsa, he was an assistant coach at Kansas, his alma mater, since the end of the 2006-2007 season. At Kansas, he played a pivotal role in the development of future NBA big men such as the Morris twins, Thomas Robinson and Cole Aldrich. Moreover, he further developed his philosophy as a coach while under head coach Bill Self. That philosophy has been molded by three of the biggest influences in his life: his father (former NBA player Ed Manning), Larry Brown and Bill Self.

Manning has taken away several lessons from Self, specifically "how he relates to his players, and his relentlessness in coaching and teaching guys while challenging them," said Manning.

On the court, Manning wants to push the ball on offense while applying man-to-man pressure on defense. To get players to buy into his system though, he has to be able to relate to them, something he feels strongly about.

Learning from coaches with great people skills such as Brown and Self, Manning has developed this ability. But his skill to relate to the players is also aided by his playing days. "I've been a starter, I've been a guy who is dependent on score points, I've been a guy who has been a facilitator in the starting lineup, I've been a guy who is the sixth man, I've been a role player, I've been in the rotation, I've been out of the rotation and I've been hurt," said Manning.

It is because of these experiences that Manning will be able to understand each player's role and get them to buy in. The same experiences that help him relate to players will help him recruit them to Wake Forest.

At Kansas he played a crucial role in getting former first-round draft pick Xavier Henry to sign with the Jayhawks.

Wake Forest and the basketball program though should also be crucial tools in recruiting. Manning understands that. Growing up in Greensboro, NC, Manning is well-aware of the basketball tradition at the university and plans to use it to revive the program.

"We have a great product. A few years back, Wake Forest was ranked No. 1 in the country," said Manning. "Honestly, that's where we want to get back too." It would be an understatement to say former coach Bzdelik failed to connect with the fanbase. Manning though, has a different vision for the program.

"We are going to be a program that gets out and is visible on campus and in the community," said Manning. "We want people to see us and appreciate the amount of effort and intensity we are going to play with."

Baseball: Bats come alive in rare midweek win

Continued from Page 11

out at home on a bunt to send the game into extra innings. After three scoreless innings of bonus baseball, Florida State singled to score a run with one out in the 13th. The Deacs were unable to score in the bottom of the frame and fell 4-3 in the heartbreaking loss.

2013 Heisman Trophy winner Jameis Winston pitched 4.2 innings of relief for the Seminoles, giving up just two hits and no runs to earn the win. Sophomore Garrett Kelly, one of five Demon Deacons who came out of the bullpen to pitch in relief of junior John McLeod, took the loss for Wake Forest.

Despite falling to the Seminoles on April 19, the Demon Deacons made a significant step toward beating a far more formidable opponent after the game's conclusion.

Wake Forest players, coaches and staff shaved their heads after the game to raise money and show their support for children with cancer. The team raised over $36,000 in donations for the Vs. Cancer Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to saving kids' lives by empowering athletes and communities to fund lifesaving childhood cancer efforts.

The Demon Deacons were back in action on Easter Sunday, with freshman Will Craig, the team's leading homerun hitter, starting on the mound. Craig gave up over $36,000 in donations for the Vs. Cancer Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to saving kids' lives by empowering athletes and communities to fund lifesaving childhood cancer efforts.

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"I know that last night after 13 innings that we had definitely the most heartbreaking loss we've had all season," Keniry said. "To bounce back the way that we did today as a team… was great to see."

The Deacs were back in action on April 22, hosting UNC Charlotte for the front end of a home-and-home series. The Wake Forest bullpen held the 49ers to just one hit after the fifth inning, but it was clutch hitting that carried the Deacs to an 8-3 victory.

The 49ers had jumped out to a 3-0 lead by the top of the second inning, but Wake Forest responded in the third with runs batted in by Shambley and Conway to make it 3-2 game.

Mondou hit a sacrifice fly to tie the game in the fifth inning, and Craig singled to score two runs later in the inning, which put Wake Forest up 5-3.

Craig came in clutch again in the seventh inning, clubbing his eighth homerun of the season to score Conway and Keniry, who had singled to start off the inning. Senior Nate Jones relieved freshman Parker Dunshee and pitched two scoreless innings to close out the game.

The Demon Deacons, however, did not fare so well when they traveled to Charlotte for the second part of the series. Freshman John McCarron got the first start of his career for Wake Forest, but he lasted only 3.1 innings as the Deacs fell 12-4.

The 49ers scored two runs in the bottom of the second inning, but senior Charlie Morgan tied the game at 2-2 in the fourth with his third homerun of the season.

Charlotte responded with two more runs in the bottom of the frame. Sophomore Jimmy Redwan hit an RBI-single in the top of the fifth inning to bring the Deacs within one, but the 49ers scored two more runs in the sixth and six runs in the seventh to push their lead to 12-3.

Freshman Jonathan Pryor grounded out in the ninth to score the fourth run for Wake Forest, but the Deacs fell nonetheless.

They will return to conference play as they host Duke for a three-game series beginning Friday at 6 p.m.
Looking forward to Wake Forest fall sports

Despite solid seasons, strong records and repetitive success, non-revenue sports often go unnoticed

BY JENN LESER
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When you think of what success means in college athletics, two sports will come to mind: basketball and football. The two so-called “revenue sports,” so nicknamed for being the programs to bring in the majority of the money to support an athletic department, tend to get significantly more press and attention than the rest of the sports combined — and if that’s the barometer being used for Wake Forest this year, then the Demon Deacons don’t exactly come out looking like big winners. Good thing for Wake fans that there are plenty of other sports — 14 others, for a total of 16 varsity sports — to be happy about. 2013-2014 may not have been a banner year for our big two sports, but there was still plenty to cheer about. Here’s a look at just some of the teams that have done pretty well for Wake Forest this year, despite the lack of spotlight, as well as some updates on their prospects for next fall.

Field Hockey

Going 12-9 in 2013, the women’s field hockey team received an at-large bid for the NCAA tournament, beating No. 2 Old Dominion to make it to the second round. Ranked as high as No. 13, the Deacs fell in the second round of the tournament to fifth-seeded University of North Carolina. Three Demon Deacons were named to the NFCHA All-Region teams: Anna Kozniuk to the first team All-South region, and Christine Conroy and Taylor Rhea to the second team All-South region. Kozniuk was also named to the NFCHA All-American second team. A number of key figures are graduating, including Jess McFayden, Kari Walkley, Molly Murphy, Holly Brown and Taylor Rhea, all of whom played important roles for the Demon Deacons this past year. A strong incoming recruiting class of five new players, four freshmen and a graduate student transfer, bode well for the team, as these three of these players have seen time on the national level.

Men’s Soccer

Falling to the 2013 National Champions Notre Dame in the third round of the NCAA tournament, the Deacs still had quite a successful year, going 10-6-5 and being ranked as high as ninth during the season. Andy Lubahn, Jalen Harkes, Ian Jackson and Jacori Hayes were all named to the ACC All-Academic team, with Hayes, Robinson, Harkes, Sean Okoli, Luca Gimenez and Jared Watts being given All-ACC honors. Harkes was also named a freshman All-American, the only Demon Deacon to start every game this season.

A number of Demon Deacons made a jump to MLS, with a significant number of alumni also making headlines. Jalen Robinson and Sean Okoli left early to sign homegrown contracts with DC United and the Seattle Sounders, respectively, while four Deacs were taken in the 2014 MLS draft, with two inking contracts. Jared Watts has been a consistent starter for the Colorado Rapids and Chris Duvall has twice featured in the Starting XI for the New York Red Bulls.

Additionally, freshmen Ian Harkes and Jacori Hayes were named to the U-20 United States National Team training camp in January, and Okoli was called up to the U-21 squad earlier in April. The Deacs lost a number of key players following this season, with Andy Lubahn, Chris Duvall, Tolanl Ilbinkule, Luca Gimenez, Jared Watts, Ross Tomaszelli, Kovi Konowiecki, Jalen Robinson and Sean Okoli all leaving the program. There have already been three new additions to the team this spring: freshmen Heath Honold and Dominic Scotti, and sophomore transfer Jared Odenbeck, as well as seven new freshmen set to join the team in the fall.

Women’s Soccer

Even after losing standout seniors Katie Stengel and Rachel Nuzzoolese to injuries, the Demon Deacons had a remarkable season, going 12-7-2 and advancing to the third round of the NCAA tournament before being sent home by No. 1 Virginia. The Deacs posted a perfect non-conference record for the first time in program history, finishing the season in ninth place in the ACC and 17th in the NCAA RPI.

Katie Stengel and Aubrey Bledsoe were called up to the U-23 National Team, helping the U.S. win the Six Nations Tournament this past March. Both players were drafted by the LA Blues in the NWSL. Bledsoe, Stengel, Riley Ridgik and Sarah Teegarden all received All-ACC honors.

This squad has lost a number of key players, including Stengel, Bledsoe, Nuzzoolese, Annick McBryar, Ally Berry, Caralee Keppler, Courtney Owen, Chelsea Diliberto, Jackie McSally and Lee Page, all of whom are graduating. Leading score Riley Ridgik will return, along with freshman starters Caroline Wootten, Sarah Teegarden and Kendall Fleshman. An incoming recruiting class of nine new freshmen should help fill in the gaps to keep this team a consistent contender.

Volleyball

In his first season at Wake Forest, Head Coach Ken Murczek lead the Demon Deacons to the best start in program history, with an 11-1 record in their first 12 matches. Despite finishing the season at 16-16, the Deacs still surpassed their win total from the past two seasons and a number of players had banner years. Senior Kristin Grissom is tied for 10th on the all-time kill list with 351 career kills, fourth in single season solo blocks with 33, 11th in single season block assists with 100, averaging an eight-best 1.14 blocks per set.

Sophomore Matala Reed was named to the ACC All-Academic team in her first season as a Demon Deacon. Despite losing seniors Kristin Grissom and Kyle Hargreaves to graduation, the Deacs look to be set up well for the next season, particularly with three incoming freshmen outside hitters. With a core group of players, including Megan Giller, Maggie Sinkler, Sophia Dodd, Matala Reed and Anna Carley, returning, both the front and the backcourt look to be well prepared for 2014.

Men’s golf finishes eighth at Wolfpack Spring Open

The No. 45 Demon Deacons are preparing to compete in the 2014 ACC Championships after Wolfpack Open

BYTY KRAIAK
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For the Wake Forest men’s golf team, it was a quick and rainy weekend. Indecent weather forced the Demon Deacons to forego the first round of the Wolfpack Open on April 19 at Loomie Poole Golf Course, which reduced the tournament to an 18 hole shootout.

However, on April 20, the Easter Bunny was not as kind as we wished, it is important to note that senior Thomas Birdsey is a very talented golfer,” Haas said. “I was surprised when I saw him, 16th as his best finish of the year. He is better than that.

Senior Chris Duvall was one of four Demon Deacons picked in the 2014 MLS SuperDraft.

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A GRADUATE’S GUIDE TO POST-WAKE HOUSING

BY EMMA SKEELS
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At the end of senior year, there are so many things to worry about: What’s my next career move? Will I be happy in my job? Did I get enough tickets for graduation? How do I resign friends at Wake? And these are all concerns we’re not enough, perhaps, for the biggest question: Where am I going to live after graduation? Although we all complain about Residence Life & Housing, especially during housing registration season, they inevitably provide us with places to live. For room-to-be-post-grads, this is a luxury almost unheard of as they struggle to find a place to live as they transition into the real world. The vast depth of options is overwhelming, and leads to even more questions and concerns. Here are some tips to help you get started.

Figure out Your Budget
Obviously, you should do this before you start house hunting. Websites like Leavestreet can help you figure out a monthly budget, and that will give you a number for how much to spend on rent (usually about one-third of your salary). Make sure to include calculations for utilities, like electricity, groceries, and social engagements too. If you find yourself lacking in the money department, and your parents are awesome, they can put their names on the lease to help back you financially.

Roommates
Although you might be sick of having them after four years, you’ll probably hate the exceedingly high rent that accompanies single bedroom apartment more than you hate having roommates. It’s much less expensive to split the costs of apartments with roommates, especially in big cities. Most roommates might also mean a bigger apartment. None of your friends moving to the same place as you. Websites like EasyRoommates and Roommates.com have your covered. Once you’ve found your roommates, make sure you both lay out your expectations in terms of parking, for rent and utilities. Miscommunication can easily ruin any relationship, or make one ruin. It’s a four years, probably given you plenty make the best of having roommates. Plus, there when a strange sound you can convince that a neighbor your bed.

Job Opportunities
Whether you have a job lined up or not, it’s the number of available jobs in the area. Although you might be very excited about there’s no telling what the future might important to consider which you are moving your upcoming job, bring. In such a diffi-
Tech Column | Project Ara

Google redefines upgrade

Google’s Project Ara allows you to upgrade your phone without replacing it with a new one.

BY GAURAV SHEN
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Ever hate the fact that a new iPhone comes out every year and you can’t upgrade? Even when you think you have the best smartphone on the market, a new one comes out. Well, imagine if you could swap individual parts of your phone, like the battery or the camera? That’s what Google aims to do with Project Ara.

Google showed off this project last week, and it hopes to revolutionize the smartphone industry. As if having Android wasn’t enough, Google wants to release a phone where the different parts of the phones are separated into modules. You pick and choose which modules you want. If you want longer battery life, you might want to add two battery modules. Want a special sensor for running? Just add a running tracker. Better yet, buy a special module directly from Nike. The possibilities are endless to how you can customize. You even have the chance to change the processor of the phone.

There will be three main sizes for the frames — mini, medium and “phablet.”

Google plans to have this product on the shelves in early 2015 and with the array of models, you can spend between $50 and $500.

Music Review | Shakira

New album missing Latin feel

Shakira’s long-awaited album has finally dropped and differs from her previous dance music.

BY ALANA HARRISON
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Shakira has released her first studio album in four years. In the self-titled Shakira, she’s moved away from her usual uptempo dance beats to a stripped down, organic sound. Instead of the Colombian influenced Latin beats of her past albums, Shakira has a mixture of reggae, rock and country that share a personal story. Shakira’s lyrics are passionate and full of references to her relationships. After her ten year personal and professional relationship with Antonio de la Rua ended, Shakira has since found happiness with Spanish soccer player Gerard Pique, with whom she has a son last year. Here is a track-by-track breakdown of Shakira’s new studio album.

First up is “Diferente (La La La),” an up tempo dance song with Brazilian beats and an electronic sound.

“Can’t Remember to Forget You” follows. Featuring Rihanna, this song was the first single from the album. This reggae-influenced track is a great collaboration between the two superstars. Next is “Empire,” a ballad that begins slowly with vocals and a piano before transforming into a different sound.

The album takes a sad turn with “You Don’t Care About Me,” which tells her pain from her relationship with Antonio de la Rua. This track has reggae and Latin influences.

“Cat Me Deep” features Canadian reggae-pop band Magic and has a reggae beat with steel drums and horns creating a ska/rock sound. “Spotlight” is a rock track with heavy guitars that mentions her current and past relationships. “Some Just want your money/You’re here because you want me/And not for what I make.”

The powerful “Broken Record” starts with vocals over an acoustic guitar before breaking out into a power ballad with strings. This song is about her happiness in her current relationship, “I’ve said it 700 times/You are the one.”

In the next song, “Medicine,” Shakira collaborates with “The Voice” co-host Blake Shelton on a country/pop song. “23” is a love ballad inspired by Shakira’s relationship with FC Barcelona star, Gerard Piqué. This song starts over an acoustic guitar before building into a full ballad with strings.

Following that is “The One Thing,” a love song written for Shakira’s son, Milan. This guitar pop track is filled with happy lyrics, like “It’s kinda funny when you think that you just got here/Now I know I can’t live without you.”

The album also features two Spanish tracks, “Nunca Me Acuerdo de Olvidarte” is the Spanish version of “Can’t Remember to Forget You,” and “Loca Por Ti,” which is dedicated to Piqué.

Overall, this is Shakira’s most heartfelt album yet, but with enough dance tracks to keep it fun. However, even with two tracks in Spanish, it still feels like it is lacking the Latin influence that is Shakira.
A fast food chain’s quest for glory falls short

Taco Bell certainly doesn’t serve the highest quality breakfast, but the A.M. Crunchwrap saves the menu from complete disaster

BY NICK WELDON & MAY WOHLMUTH
Online Managing Editor & Web Editor
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On March 27, Taco Bell rolled out its own version of the most important meal of the day. Like other fast food restaurants, Taco Bell’s breakfast menu includes items like eggs, hash browns, bacon and sausage. However, those creative geniuses over at Taco Bell headquarters decided to throw their own spin on the morning meal.

The best item on the menu was easily the A.M. Crunchwrap, a variation of the popular Crunchwrap Supreme. Where the Crunchwrap Supreme features beef, lettuce, tomatoes, sour cream and queso wrapped in a tortilla similar to a Stack at Moe’s, the A.M. Crunchwrap instead has eggs, a hash brown patty, cheese, and sausage or bacon depending on the order.

This is the one item that sets Taco Bell apart from other fast food chains in the breakfast market. Instead of a breakfast sandwich or even a breakfast burrito, which Taco Bell does have, they brought something new to the table. Yes, the idea already existed because of the original Crunchwrap Supreme, but now you have more of an excuse to eat Taco Bell at least twice a day (as if you didn’t already).

In terms of taste, there was definitely room to improve. But one must realize it is breakfast from Taco Bell, so expecting the highest quality breakfast or something similar to the eggs and bacon your mom used to make for breakfast is out of the question. However, what it lacks in taste it makes up for in value, as typical of most food items at Taco Bell. Despite being a little small in size, it’s fairly dense. It’s also not overly filling, so you can always go back for round two.

The whole Crunchwrap idea is classic Taco Bell, but the headline item of the new menu is clearly the Waffle Taco. This is unfortunate, because it’s pretty terrible. Taco Bell tends to have a knack for making things that sound strange taste surprisingly delicious, but that skill did not transfer over to the Waffle Taco.

Its worst feature is the waffle “shell,” which had a fake, almost rubbery taste. Drowning it in syrup solves the problem to an extent, but it’s hard to shake that feeling of dissatisfaction after the first bite. The Waffle Taco is offered in both a sausage and bacon version, though the difference is almost rubbery taste.

The signature side is the package of Cinnabon Delights. They are essentially fried balls of dough filled with frosting and covered in sugar. As you can imagine, it’s hard for that not to taste delicious. However, they are just a side item, and cannot save the entire menu.

So if you’re looking for your some quick fast food breakfast one morning, Taco Bell should not be your number one option. It has the late night food game won and it should probably stick to what it does best.

And consider this, breakfast ends at 11 a.m. What kind of regular Taco Bell customer wakes up before that time? Not to make any assumptions, but it is safe to say probably not a single one.

The highly anticipated Waffle Taco disappointed due to its odd-tasting waffle “shell.”

Taco Bell certainly doesn’t serve the highest quality breakfast, but the A.M. Crunchwrap saves the menu from complete disaster.
Books | Summer Reading

Ditch the textbooks for these beach reads

If you find yourself with free time during these wonderfully school-free months, try one of these reads

BY ERIN PATIERSON
Multimedia Editor
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The Interestings by Meg Wolitzer

In this book, Wolitzer explores the implications of childhood friendships that stretch into adulthood. Six young kids meet at a summer camp for the arts and quickly become inseparable. Wolitzer takes the reader through each of the six friends' lives, giving perspective into the variety of difficulties that they face. The characters themselves aren't "interesting"; in fact, they're remarkably predictable. It's the delicate way in which they are persistently intertwined in each other's lives that is so fascinating.

The Goldfinch by Donna Tartt

Tartt's third novel centers on a young boy named Theo who survives a terrorist bombing that kills his mother at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The story is a whirlwind of events, taking Theo from his beloved New York City to living with his father in the suburbs of Las Vegas to roaming the streets of Amsterdam. All throughout the novel, Theo is tortured by both his love for a girl named Pippa and drug addiction. The only thing that sustains him is a painting of a goldfinch which, in his concussed haze, he stole from the museum after the explosion. This novel recently won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

The Ocean at the End of the Lane by Neil Gaiman

Gaiman's fantasy literature is far from what I typically read, but breaking out of my comfort zone never felt so good. The narrator is an adult reflecting on his childhood — specifically, the girl down the street, Lettie Hempstock, and her pond that was an ocean. A series of events releases an ancient magic, which only Lettie, her mother and her grandmother can understand and control. They alone can fight the monster, disguised as a nanny named Ursula, and rescue the narrator and his family from Ursula's dark magic.

Gaiman explores the dark corners of memory, the terrifying powerlessness of childhood and the freedom in a child's imagination. Gaiman also wrote Coraline, which was turned into an animated film in 2009.

The Glass Castle by Jeannette Walls

Although this memoir is not Walls' most recent publication, it is arguably her best. Walls begins with her earliest memory of childhood at three years old: severely burning herself while trying to boil her own hot dog and her dad running her out of the hospital without paying the bill. Her childhood is marked by her restless parents' inability to hold jobs for more than a few months, leaving her with stories that range from shocking to heartbreaking to surprisingly sentimental. Once she finally extricates herself from her parents' destructive grip, she finds that she thrives on the reckless freedom that she inherited from them.

Eleanor & Park by Rainbow Rowell

This book is for anyone who wants to go back to young love, before it was socially acceptable to kiss someone at a party without even knowing their name. Rowell takes the reader all the way back to when just holding someone's hand on the bus was something special, something to be cherished.

Eleanor and Park are two 16-year-old kids with issues familiar to average people — overbearing parents, mean stepparents, bullies and self-consciousness. Rowell paints a vivid picture of Eleanor and Park's relationship, reminding her readers what young love feels like.

Quad Fashions | Sundresses

As the temp goes up, sundresses come out

Martha Masiarz - Senior
"This dress is my friend's, and I wore it because I heard yellow looks good on blondes!"

Caroline Seibel - Freshman
"I got this from Francesca's Collection, and I wore it today because I ran out of clean pants."

Elizabeth Dalrymple - Junior
"This Forever 21 dress was at the top of my drawer, and it went well with this scarf."

Avalon French - Senior
"This dress is from Free People. It's one of my favorite dresses because polka dots are fun!"
GUIDE TO POSTIES

With exams coming up, one thought is the only thing keeping many students motivated: Post-Exams at Myrtle Beach

BY MOLLY FINEGAN
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The annual great migration of Wake students to the infamous shores of Myrtle Beach is quickly approaching us. Post-exams, or Posties, is a tradition Wake students seem to value almost as much as the administration likes putting up tents on the Mag Quad. Some view this journey as an essential part of the school year, while others have it wedged somewhere between exploring the elusive tunnels and streaking the quad on the subconscious bucket list every Wake Forest student seems to keep. Regardless of the category you fall into, allow me to extend a few tips to ensure that you will make the most out of your posties experience.

Go to the liquor store here, not there
As we are all on that restrictive college budget, buy your alcohol in Winston. Myrtle Beach has seemed to recognize the positive correlation between alcohol consumption and college students, and have raised their prices astronomically as a result. So if you don't want to spend thirty dollars on something that probably tastes like nail polish remover, hit up ABC before you go, or actually just bring nail polish remover.

Don't be that guy
We all know the guy who goes out of his way to display his functioning alcoholism — taking shots with his morning rice crispies. Sick man, drinking is cool. But seriously you know what happens to that guy? At 11 a.m. that is the guy mumbling about not getting the Deloitte internship, pleading the “it's just allergies!” excuse when you tell him his eyes look a little watery. At 1 p.m. that guy is texting Jenny from high school, much to her dismay, telling her he really thinks they could make it work this summer — after your parents have paid an extraordinary amount in lawyer fees to get your misdemeanor expunged and you have developed into a somewhat functional member of society. In Myrtle it can also create a great bonding experience for friends, kind of like trust falls. You get back to the house and hear, “Cindy got arrested!” Everyone puts aside differences and jumps into action; “how much is the bail?” “I have 5 dollars!” “Cindy has a great new profile picture. But for those who still find all of this unappealing, be careful. Buy a Big Gulp at the Harry Teeter before heading down to Myrtle to avoid bringing open containers onto the beach. Maybe don't destroy everything in the house, settle altercations with a spirited thumb war or beach volleyball game instead of your fists.

Split your time at different bars
Spanish Galleon and Pirate’s Cove comprise the majority of the nightlife of Myrtle, so spend your time accordingly between the two, as both possess their own advantages. The Spanish Galleon, according to its website, is “world-famous” and has the “latest dance music, hip hop and top 40 favorites” which will guarantee an unforgettable night out. So basically if you were worried Bon Iver might be playing, you can stop freaking out now. Personally, I think their biggest assets are the giant dance cages. Dance cages truly are what dreams are made of.

Pirate’s Cove embraces the definition of a run down beach bar, but endearingly so, equipped with a rooftop deck. I suggest a pregame at Pirate’s Cove, then finishing the night at Spanish Galleon. Pirate’s Cove gets busy fast, so have someone go at 9 p.m. when it opens to get wristbands for your group to beat the long lines later. Last, but certainly not least, it is of monumental importance you make some time to stop by Deckers in order to sing some karaoke with the townies. The spelling of Deckers and the mention of townies should reinforce this importance.

Indulge in some good food
Myrtle lacks a lot of fine dining options, but if you are sick of eating the raw ramen and Cheeros you brought, go to Hot Diggity Dogs on Old Ocean Drive. Hot Diggity Dogs is a fifties style diner and serves breakfast, lunch and dinner. Yelp says not to get the shrimp though. This seems unfair to me because who actually expects the shrimp from somewhere called Hot Diggity Dog to be edible? But in the off chance you are one of those people, probably stay away from the seafood.

Try not to get arrested...
Getting arrested is one of those things that are sometimes funny like ten years later — after your parents have paid an extraordinary amount in lawyer fees to get your misdemeanor expunged and you have developed into a somewhat functional member of society. In Myrtle it can also create a great bonding experience for friends, kind of like trust falls. You get back to the house and hear, “Cindy got arrested!” Everyone puts aside differences and jumps into action; “how much is the bail?” “I have 5 dollars!” “Cindy we are coming for you!” Suddenly everyone has a new appreciation for each other and Cindy has a great new profile picture. But for those who still find all of this unappealing, be careful. Buy a Big Gulp at the Harry Teeter before heading down to Myrtle to avoid bringing open containers onto the beach. Maybe don't destroy everything in the house, settle altercations with a spirited thumb war or beach volleyball game instead of your fists.

The Wahoos
Ignore the abundance of UVA Wahoos you will encounter. This is self-explanatory.

Mostly just have fun. If anyone deserves it we do, after putting up with the never ending workload, the elongated winter no one asked for, the government shutdown of 2013, the ongoing plight of women to break free from male dominance and the death of Wake Wednesdays. Happy exam week everybody, we are almost at the finish line.