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Business GPA controversy stirs up debate

By Sam Perrotta | Promotions manager

It's a changing scene at the Wake Forest Schools of Business. You can see it as you pass by the construction of the 120,000 square-foot, \$53 million new home of the School, Farrell Hall, but recently, you can also feel it.

At a town hall meeting Sept. 8 hosted by Steve Reinmund, dean of the Schools of Business, students were told of a new initiative underway to address what many refer to as the "blatant grade deflation" that occurs within the business school at Wake Forest.

The policy will over time increase graduating students' GPAs to be more on par with peers at other universities such as Duke, Notre Dame and the University of Virginia. Though the details of how the Schools of Business plan to increase grade point averages were not released, what is known is that the mean GPA average will be the main value affected. Ideally, distribution on either side remains the same.

The average GPA for a Wake Forest Schools of Business graduate within the core curriculum is a 3.09, compared to a 3.3 for a similar curriculum at comparable schools.

Such a monumental policy change like raising GPA averages for one group of students is not going to happen without its fair share of controversy and criticism. Already at the center of gossip around campus, the initiative touches an issue that reaches all students beyond Kirby Hall with many students viewing the change as an unfair advantage.

"My main issue with the change is that the business school has come out and openly acknowledged that it will be lessening its departmental grade deflation," said Hannah Kay Hunt, a senior English and communication double major. "If all Wake Forest students are to be graded on the same GPA scale, then it doesn't seem fair that one department is allowed to officially change its overall stance on grading."

Pat Kelly, a senior Economics major, feels that "[the GPA policy] should have been better communicated to the university as a whole because this definitely feels like another step in the increasing divide between the Schools of Business and the College." A divide that has been made increasingly evident over the past three years with the addition

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CEO stresses confidence, competition

By Natalie Hartmann | Staff writer

Aspiring leaders and students across majors had the privilege of listening to Jeff Immelt, chairman and CEO of General Electric (GE), Oct. 4 in the Worrell Professional Center.

"In times like these, it is always good to remember that there have been times like these before."

Jeff Immelt
Chairman and CEO of General Electric

Immelt was invited to the campus as part of the Broyhill Speaker Series, a series of lectures that showcase business leaders that have effected change in the global community. The CEO recently celebrated his 10th year in his position and focused

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Jeff Immelt spoke to a full house Oct. 4, outlining tips for success for future young professionals as part of the Broyhill Speaker Series.



When did forgetting what you did become the norm?

By Ashton Astbury | Editor-in-chief

Here's how bad blacking out has gotten on campus: according to a recent survey by Student Health Services, every other student at Wake Forest has admitted to drinking so much that he or she had no memory of their actions.

In the fall of 2009, the American College of Health Association released the results of a similar survey reporting that 51 percent of college undergraduates had experienced a blackout. This national trend seems to align with the experience of Wake Forest students, as half of Deacs that consume alcohol admitted to having blacked out in the spring 2010 survey.

"Blacking out" is the pet terminology used by students to describe the common outcome of losing your memory due to drinking too much. According

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Get up to speed with new shuttle services

By Lindey Campagne | Staff writer

In order to accommodate students' needs, reduce traffic and parking congestion and make for more convenient travel, the Parking and Transportation Department is constantly improving their Ride the Wake shuttle service.

As such, the department acknowledges not all students have cars, nor do all students want to pay for on-campus parking.

According to Alex Crist, director of Parking and Transportation, the latest changes include free student parking in the Bridger Satellite Lot, with the Gray Line shuttle transporting students from the lot to campus beginning after 7 a.m. It is an alternative for paying the on-campus parking fees.

One change of which the Parking and Transportation department is especially proud is the addition of a shuttle that runs between

the Benson Center, the entrance to Hanes Mall food court and River Birch Lodge. Crist said the idea originated during freshman move-in day this year when students expressed a need for a shuttle bus taking them from campus to the local Hanes Mall.

The service was implemented Sept. 11. The mall shuttle runs on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sundays from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

To those not familiar with the regular Ride the Wake shuttles provided, here's the rundown: the Gray Line brings students to the freshman parking lots, Bridger Satellite Lot and the University Corporate Center.

It runs from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. during weekdays and shifts its route to on-campus locations during the evening and weekend hours.

The Gold and Black Lines are weekday shuttles between campus and local apartment complexes like the Crowne and

Alaris Village, to name a few. The Downtown Shuttle begins at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and runs until 2 a.m. Ziggy's has recently been added to the Downtown Shuttle route. Additional services are provided between the Reynolda and Bowman-Gray campuses.

Shuttles as from campus to the local airports like Greensboro are also available, though these services are not free.

There is also an iPhone application which enables students to find an appropriate shuttle, its location, its projected stops and hours of operation.

The "shuttle finder" feature, which is online and on the iPod app, provide real-time viewing for the shuttles locations. All shuttles are free with a student ID.

Crist encourages students to read parking rules and regulations which provide useful information regarding vehicle registration, acceptable student parking lots, violations, appeal processes, and transportation services.

Two alumni develop novel enterprise

By Madeline Price | Contributing writer

"Just do it," agreed Andy Ellis and Bill D'Alessandro when pressed for advice to future entrepreneurs — and do it is what they did.

The 2008 university graduates launched a company two months ago called TablesReady, which eliminates the need for bulky pagers to alert diners when their table is ready.

Instead, the diners of TablesReady restaurants enter their phone number and receive a text message or phone call when their table is ready. In effect, this eliminates pagers, which can cost the restaurant up to \$100 each, as well as the crowd that inevitably forms around the hostess stand.

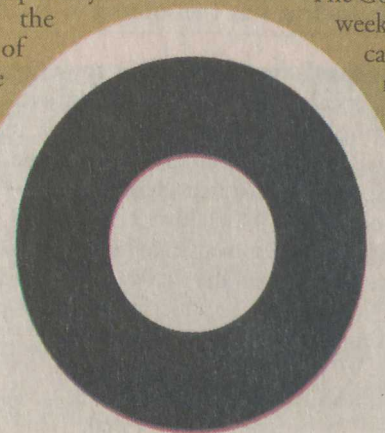
For \$70 per month, TablesReady allows restaurants to send unlimited text message notifications and even provides the restaurant with analytic information on the average wait-times for each day of the week so that the restaurant can adjust their staff accordingly.

Ellis, an economics major, hatched the idea for TablesReady this spring after some personal experience in the restaurant business. Upon graduating from the university, Ellis waited tables at Cheers, a famous Boston restaurant, where he found the system of reservations and wait-times bulky and inefficient. Sometimes the hostess' handwriting was even illegible.

Ellis reached out to his college friend, D'Alessandro, and together they launched TablesReady. "The key was that Ellis had the personal

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RIDE THE WAKE



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Flu shots in Benson

There are
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Fall Concert

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LoveFeast

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Project Pumpkin

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State of the University Address

Brieflies

BB&T Center for the Study of Capitalism presents economic theorist

Dr. Robert Prasch, professor of economics at Middlebury College, will deliver a talk at 4:30 Oct. 13 in 111 Carswell Hall, addressing the life and intellectual legacy of Thorstein Veblen, the author of *The Theory of the Leisure Class* (1899). Veblen was a strong critic of both capitalism and consumerism, especially "conspicuous consumption" and the harmful effects of status seeking.

Prasch is the co-editor of *Thorstein Veblen and the Revival of Free Market Capitalism* (Elgar 2007).

Law school searches for students to participate in upcoming mock trial

A trial practice class at the law school is holding a mock trial between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Oct. 12 in room 2324, a small courtroom located in the Worrell Building of Law and Business. Law students are searching for non-law students to act as jurors for the mock trial. All of the law students participating are in their final year of school, and the trial will be presided over by a real judge.

For questions, contact Tiffany Chadwick at chadtd9@wfu.edu.

Thomas Jack Lynch lecture series continues with abstract philosophy

Ulrich Meyer, associate professor of philosophy at Colgate University, will speak at 5:00 p.m. Oct. 13 in B316 Tribble Hall. His talk is titled "Time Travel and Causal Loops." A causal loop is a sequence of events in which each event causes the next event, and in which the last event causes the first. Though many think that causal loops are paradoxical, Meyer hopes to show that such worries are misguided and that causal loops "admit all of the explanation that one could reasonably ask for."

For questions, contact Donna Simmons at simmonde@wfu.edu.

Students prepare to dance the night away at biennial President's Ball

Started in 2005 for the inauguration of the university's president, Nathan O. Hatch, the President's Ball will bring together students, alumni, faculty, staff and administration. The event will take place from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Oct. 14 in the Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Attire is semi-formal and transportation is provided. Shuttles begin running at 8:30 p.m. on with three pick-up locations: Benson Circle, Potear/Wait Chapel Circle and Reynolds Gym. The last shuttles will leave the Joel at 2:00 a.m.

If students do not wish to use the shuttle service, there will be free parking available at the Joel. For questions, contact Hannah Kay Hunt at hunthk8@wfu.edu.

Kaplan provides free practice tests for undergraduate students

Kaplan will host free LSAT, GRE, MCAT and DAT practice tests from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Oct. 9 in Greene Hall. The practice tests serve as an opportunity for students at all levels of their undergraduate studies to learn about and get prepared for a number of graduate schools.

The results of the exam will be handed back a few days later on campus, with question breakdown and explanations. It will also inform students of the types of questions that they excel and need improvement with the most.

Teachers that have scored in the 90th percentile when will be doing a brief strategy seminar after the test, and students will be able to ask them any questions regarding graduate school. Students should register in advance at kaptest.com/practice.

Halloween festivities to take place at Old Salem Museums & Gardens

Three Halloween events will occur between Friday, Oct. 28 and Sunday, Oct. 30. There will be a free Jack-o-lantern carving contest on Oct. 28 and Oct. 29. Free pumpkins will be provided, but attendees must bring their own carving tools.

There will also be a night walking tour of Old Salem, and tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for children. The third event will consist of trick-or-treating in the historic district of Old Salem. Visit www.oldsalem.org for full details and schedule of Halloween weekend activities.

Museum of Anthropology hosts discussion on human rights

Jon Henry Gonzales Duque, a Colombian-born human rights organizer who works with indigenous communities, will speak about his personal experiences fighting for human rights at 7:00 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Museum of Anthropology. His talk will specifically address the effects of the war on drugs on human rights in Colombia. Diego Benitez, a Witness for Peace international volunteer, will accompany Duque as an interpreter. The event is free and co-sponsored by the department of Latin American Studies at the university. For questions, contact Sara Cromwell at moa@wfu.edu.

Macosko rethinks physics in new textbook

By Liz Stalfort | Contributing writer

Jed Macosko, associate professor of physics, has been at the university for over seven years and received his tenure last summer. He spends his time conducting education research with Dan Johnson, senior lecturer in biology, and Kristin Bennett, assistant professor of education, to see if students perform better academically when they read their textbooks on an electronic platform. The team is working on creating a biology textbook that will be available next summer for non-science majors. The book is being tested by the university at Salem College, Winston-Salem State University and Guilford Tech, a community college in Greensboro.

What are the components of the textbook?

There are two key components of the textbook. The textbook is written by students and is not linear, so it doesn't go by chapter 1, 2, 3. It's comparable to Wikipedia with its ability for each person to explore information in their own way. This will allow students to map out the information the same way their brain would. Previous studies by other institutions have shown that this kind of learning is effective, so now the challenge is to see if it can be implemented electronically.

How did you get started with this project?

Dan Johnson taught a class to juniors and seniors called 'Build a Better Textbook.' When he told me I really got excited. We need better text books: they are so expensive and this book would be almost free, and it seems that people don't learn that much from their textbooks.

How did you choose Wake Forest?

I used a Google search for "tenure track" and "single molecule" and it came up. Once I interviewed I really liked it. They emphasized the teaching aspects, while the other places I interviewed didn't seem to care about the teaching. When Wake Forest's physics department interviews you, they have you teach a class.

What are your favorite and least favorite parts of the university?

I think my favorite part of Wake is the really nice students and colleagues. My least favorite part of Wake is that it's far away from my extended family. My second child is pretty sure



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she is going to go to Wake Forest. She likes that it is close to home and she also thinks the students are really nice.

Have you ever had a lab go terribly wrong?

When I was an undergrad doing research, I poured acid into the organic waste and it exploded all over me; I got a little bit burned.

Did you have to go to the hospital?

I did. I was working in Germany and didn't understand German when they told me where to pour the acid.

How long were you in Germany?

For three months. It's a great country. I also took my family to France last spring so I could do some research. My kids learned a bit of French and it was fun for the whole family.

Would you like your children to have a career in science?

I think that out of the five, at least one of them will, and I'm okay with some of them choosing that path. I think it's fun to talk to my dad about science since he is a professor. But I think probably some of them will do different things; they all have such different skills and strengths.

What did you want to be when you were a small child?

I wanted to be a professor because my dad was a professor. When I was really young, I wanted to be a cook. But then I saw a show where a chef's sleeve got caught in the blender, and it scared me. Actually it was a cake mixer, and a fireman had to come rescue him. It wasn't a show, but it still really scared me!

Liberians share insight on university life

By Ian Rutledge | Contributing writer



Photos courtesy of WFU News Center

Jacob Jallah and Joseph Wilson participate in a workshop during time on campus.

Joseph Wilson and Jacob Jallah, two seniors at the University of Liberia, spoke to a room of faculty and administrators about their three-week visit to the United States and the university Sept. 29. The two seniors not only spent time on campus here in Winston-Salem, but also traveled to other cosmopolitan locales including New York City and Atlanta. Wilson and Jallah were at the university as part of a new initiative between Wake Forest and the University of Liberia to encourage student leadership and share ideas on the effectiveness of the academic systems at the two institutions.

The students arrived from Liberia Sept. 10 and spent three weeks in the United States. The first part of their trip was spent observing classes at the university, attending on-campus student functions and club meetings such as a Student Government general assembly, and talking with students on-campus.

"One thing I admired was that the Student Government is very organized," Jallah said, "in terms of their programs, their agenda, and what they want to do."

At the event, Jallah and Wilson commented on what they liked most about the academic community at the university, as well as what they hope to bring back to their own university community. "Wake was very nice. The classroom, you know, it's not something necessarily of traditional class, its dialogue centered," Jallah

said. "In fact, the way a classroom is arranged, you have a table and students sit around the table with the professor sitting there as well as there is discussion running throughout."

Nevertheless, not everything Jallah and Wilson had to say about the university was complimentary. "Generally students, in my opinion, are less informed about American society and what the issues are and what are the issues surrounding the politics and economy of the society," Jallah said.

"The university must be grounds for dialogues, discussions and debates, and since we came to the university, we have not seen this," Wilson said. "That is something the Student Government and administration needs to look at."

The idea of a "Wake Forest bubble" is not a new concept to many on campus. In fact, this idea has been discussed for a long time now and no matter how much people are aware of it, the "bubble" has held fast for many years.

However, Wilson and Jallah were still extremely appreciative of their time spent in the United States, as well as very complimentary of the university, hoping the program will grow and continue in the future.

"This is not just about Joe Wilson or Jacob Jallah coming to a classroom, observing classes, going around and getting on planes and everything. No, it goes far beyond that," Wilson said. "Words aren't adequate to describe our gratefulness to the administration of Wake Forest."

POLICE BEAT

Larceny

- Unknown subject(s) removed an unsecured banner from a wall of Reynolda Hall. The report was filed at 10:12 a.m. Sept. 27.
- Unknown subject(s) removed an unsecured vehicle from a parking lot on Reynolds Blvd. The report was filed at 11:10 p.m. Sept. 27. The case is pending further investigation.
- Unknown subject(s) entered a secured room in Babcock Hall and removed a laptop without permission. The report was filed at 7:22 p.m. Oct. 1.

Underage Consumption

- Officers were dispatched in reference to an intoxicated student at 12:36 a.m. Sept. 30. Upon arrival, a witness stated that the student was trying

to walk home and fell several times. The student was transported to WFUBMC by ambulance.

- Officers were dispatched at 12:59 a.m. Oct. 1 in reference to an intoxicated student in Bostwick Hall. The student was transported to Student Health.

- University Police responded at 1:32 a.m. Oct. 1 to a call in reference to an intoxicated student lying in the grass at the Polo Gate. It was determined that the offender was underage and was transported to Student Health.

- Officers were dispatched at 2:30 a.m. Oct. 1 to a report of an unresponsive student in Bostwick Residence Hall. When they arrived, the student admitted to taking some prescribed Lexapro pills and drinking alcohol. The offender was transported to WFUBMC.

- WSPD officers responded to a call at 1:57 a.m. Sept. 24 in reference to a male lying face

down along the highway. The victim stated that he and some of his fraternity friends were returning from the Platinum Night Club. The victim was highly impaired with a large cut over his eye. The victim was transported to Forsyth Hospital.

Miscellaneous

- Residence Hall adviser in Polo Residence Hall reported the smell of marijuana and requested University Police to investigate at 8:14 p.m. Sept. 29. Officers located the exact room and entered the hall with a search permit. The offender was issued a state citation for simple possession of marijuana.

- Officers observed a white male running in Lot C wearing nothing except a black mask. University Police was unable to locate the subject and the report was filed at 4:23 p.m. Sept. 30.

What's Trending?



@CNNbrk: Stocks end higher on optimism about a resolution to Europe's debt crisis.

@TIME: Apple CEO Tim Cook: Steve Jobs' spirit will forever be the foundation of Apple.

@MSNBC: Iraq, Afghan wars not worth it, many vets say in new survey.



1. Sarah Palin
2. Tiger Woods
3. Steve Jobs
4. Mitt Romney
5. John Demjanjuk

Outside the Bubble...

Apple co-founder Steve Jobs passes away at age 56

Steve Jobs, former CEO of Apple, died Oct. 6. In 2004, he was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer, and in 2009, he underwent a liver transplant. In August 2011, he stepped down from his CEO position due to his failing health, though he remained chairman of the company's board. Almost immediately after the news broke of Jobs' death, Apple's website was updated to a full-page image of Jobs. The additional text on the site reads, "Apple has lost a visionary and creative genius, and the world has lost an amazing human being. Those of us who have been fortunate enough to know and work with Steve have lost a dear friend and an inspiring mentor."

Gov. Chris Christie will stay out of 2012 presidential race

Despite widespread rumors that New Jersey governor Chris Christie would join the Republican field, he definitively opted out on Oct. 4. At a news briefing in Trenton, Christie said, "Now is not my time." Christie appears to have given his possible presidential run serious thought, consulting with former President George W. Bush and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in the past weeks. Christie's decision effectively seals the Republican field, forcing the party to focus on the current candidates.

Russia and China block U.N. Resolution on Syria

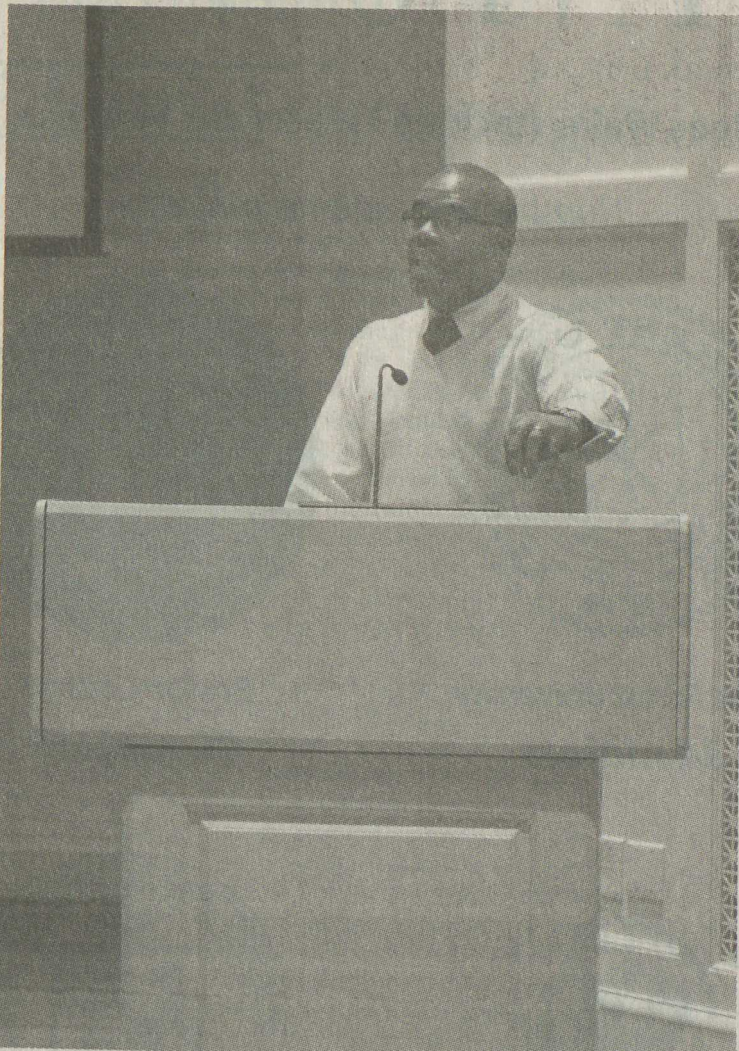
After months of negotiating the possibility of sanctions against Syrian president Bashar al-Assad's government, Security Council members Russia and China vetoed the measure in the UN security council. Russia's main ally in the Middle East is Syria, and the country had previously stated that it would not accept any resolution with sanctions. The resolution called for an immediate end to all violence in Syria and accountability for those responsible. It also encouraged the formation of a new political process that allowed opposition parties.

Greek workers go on strike against austerity plans

In the midst of European governmental attempts to slash spending in order to avoid economic default, thousands of Greeks have gone on strike in protest of the cuts. The latest measures include further taxes, additional pay cuts for civil servants and a plan to cut 30,000 jobs in the public sector. This is the second strike in the country since June.

Abdul-Matin links environment and religion

By Cara Huskey | Contributing writer



Ibrahim Abdul-Matin places the principles of Islam in a religious context in a lecture Oct. 4.

Ibrahim Abdul-Matin, author of *Green-Deen: What Islam Teaches about Protecting the Planet*, gave a lecture Oct. 4 in the Porter B. Byrum Admissions Center. The lecture was cohosted by the Office of the Chaplain, the Divinity School and the Office of Sustainability.

Abdul-Matin's lecture was based on his most recent book and described the principles of Islam as it relates to the environment.

"A 'deen' is the path and the way that you relate to the universe on a personal level," Abdul-Matin said. "Living a Green 'deen' means understanding that everything comes from Allah ... the Creator of everything."

The main focus of his book is on "transforming out pollution-based life into one that prioritizes the planet and the people living on it," based on scriptures in the Qur'an and the teachings of the prophet Muhammad.

"Our trust from God" Abdul-Matin said, "is not a license to pillage and destroy or to take from others, be they animals, plants, the ground or the sky, without a just return. Our mandate from God dictates that we must praise the Creator, take care of the planet, and take care of one another."

Abdul-Matin has started an activism program called "Green your Deen in 30 Days," in which he encourages local mosques to use green technologies and programs in an effort to be more environmentally friendly. For instance, Abdul-Matin encourages Muslims to bring their

own plates and utensils to their mosques for Ramadan meals instead of using Styrofoam and plastic plates and utensils.

Abdul-Matin, who was born a Muslim, spent most of his young life working as a youth organizer and facilitator, and co-authored the book *Future 500: Youth Organizing and Activism in the United States* with Jee Kim.

"Our mandate from God dictates that we must praise the Creator, take care of the planet, and take care of one another."

Ibrahim Abdul-Matin
Author

He has also served as an instructor for Outdoor Bound, a program that organizes outdoor trips for inner-city youth.

He now works for the New York City Mayor's Office of Long-Term Planning and Sustainability and writes a blog called "Brooklyn Bedouin."

He is also a media personality for a New York public radio show called "The Takeaway," in which he examines the intersections of sports, race, class and culture.

"The reason I wrote a book about Islam and the environment is because Muslims are part of the problem and we should be part of the solution," Abdul-Matin said.

For more information on Abdul-Matin, visit greendeenbook.com and also see his Facebook and Twitter.

Blackout: Students question common college trend

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to senior Pat Kelly, the concept of "blacking out" is as much a part of our generation's vernacular as "tweeting" or "googling." Cecil Price, director of Student Health Services, warned students of the gravity of blacking out, and why the college age group is more prone to its prevalence.

"The part of the brain that encodes memory can be significantly impaired by alcohol," Price said. "The younger you are in the adulthood spectrum, the more affected you are by this. We have students who end up in odd places, someone else's room or house, and part of that is their memory's ability to say 'this doesn't look familiar' is not working."

Many students admitted that a misguided feeling of being safe and secure in their environments contributed to the prevalence of blacking out on campus.

"I think blacking out is somewhat commonplace," said senior Kaiti Battreall, "and the reason is that students feel safe on our campus so know that even if they are blackout, they will end

up safe in their beds." However, Price believes that the security of Wake Forest does not reduce the danger involved with experiencing a blackout.

"Blacking out has risky consequences," Price said.

"You may have forgotten you planned not to sleep with that guy over there, that you had plans not to drive. There are characters out there who don't care about Wake Forest students as much as the rest of us do."

It is even possible that the percentage of these students is greater than survey results indicate, with many students witnessing their friends and peers black out "on purpose" rather than by accident.

While also noting the risks associated with blacking out, Kelly addressed potential factors contributing to its appeal for Wake students.

"There is this perception that cheating on your significant other, fighting your friends, throwing up on someone and urinating in their sweater drawer can all be brushed off the next day with a few laughs, a bottle of Gatorade, and a few Advil," Kelly said.

"While not my personal view, I can certainly see the appeal to young adults

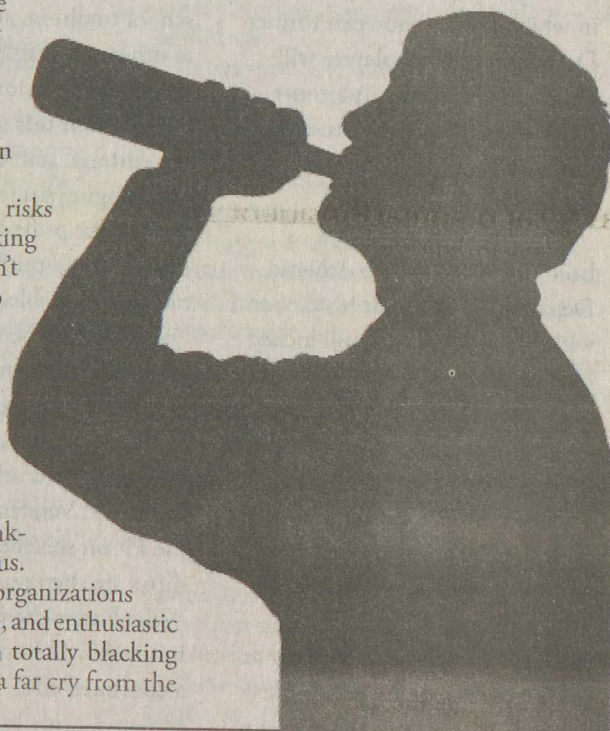
in reaching a certain state of drunkenness that grants you implicit cultural permission to shed your social or sexual inhibitions and do something rash."

Price also echoed these behavioral changes, believing that the vast majority of students seen by Student Health for an "intoxication issue" do not remember their experience the next day, waking up to the tune of embarrassment, confusion and disorientation.

Regardless of the risks involved with blacking out, students don't seem inclined to stop, perhaps until it's too late. In fact, some students said that the trend is unlikely to reverse because blacking out has become so engrained in the drinking culture on campus.

Multiple Greek organizations sing songs in its praise, and enthusiastic exclamations of "I'm totally blacking out tonight" are not a far cry from the

norm for affiliated and non-affiliated undergraduate students alike. As senior Kelly Larson said, "Blacking out seems to happen because people want to have a good time and think that blackout is the place to be."



Wantrepreneurs: Two alumni pioneer technology venture

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restaurant experience," D'Alessandro said, while himself, a computer science major, could build the software to put the idea into action. The two friends go back to freshman year, as residents of Bostwick Residence Hall and later classmates in the Calloway Business School and the entrepreneurship department, before starting TablesReady.

TablesReady tested their idea on a busy Friday night at Cheers, a restaurant of about 300 tables, and for two months after, the company did not go public. Instead, Ellis and D'Alessandro received feedback from Cheers and made improvements accordingly.

TablesReady employs Twilio, a third-party infrastructure that sends out customizable text message alerts to diners.

"There have been over 10,000 messages sent using Twilio and not one has failed," D'Alessandro said.

He and Ellis are "very happy" with Twilio and are not currently planning to build their individual infrastructure for their own company. Twilio uses one-way encryption to ensure the security of the numbers they use.

Once a party is seated at the table, the restaurant no longer has direct access to their phone number, but it is stored so that returning customers can be identified by their information.

In fact, TablesReady is planning to add perks for diners, such as VIP dining. Because Twilio stores encrypted phone numbers, diners that frequent a restaurant can be starred so that they may receive

preferential treatment. Also, TablesReady will install a "note" feature that allows the restaurant to add comments about their diners, including the need for a high chair or dietary restrictions.

Though it has only been a few months, TablesReady already has clients across five states.



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Bill D'Alessandro ('08)
TablesReady Co-founder

In fact, D'Alessandro recently received a call from a customer in Texas who had so much success with TablesReady in her first restaurant that she wishes to add the service to four other restaurants she owns in the area.

Although TablesReady has been well received thus far, their biggest competitor remains OpenTable, which is used by 20,000 restaurants.

OpenTable is a comparatively expensive service and therefore is more geared toward larger chain

restaurants. OpenTable is about \$80 more per month than TablesReady, and charges a fee of \$1 for each person seated in the restaurant.

Granted, OpenTable provides more services to the restaurant, but TablesReady is geared toward restaurants with "a corkboard and papers" for their waiting lists.

TablesReady makes these types of small-scale restaurants more professional and technologically advanced. The biggest challenge for Ellis and D'Alessandro now is to reach restaurants. Distribution is currently decentralized, as Ellis lives in Boston and D'Alessandro lives in Denver.

The friends recently hired two people in Boston to help with soliciting customers, and they hope to hire more representatives in the major dining cities including San Francisco, New York City and Seattle.

As for their goals, Ellis wants to make an impact on restaurants. Dining is an "integral part of social life" and his goal is ultimately to make that experience run more smoothly. D'Alessandro said that the "biggest kick" for him is to see their product used.

He is looking forward to a trip to Dallas to visit their current restaurant customers and see TablesReady in action. Unfortunately, TablesReady does not have any customers in Denver as of yet, but D'Alessandro said that's his next step.

Ellis and D'Alessandro recognize the pivotal role that the entrepreneurship department at the university played in their success. The advice that they provided the two alumni during their time on campus encouraged the "wantrepreneurs" to "stop waffling, find the shortest path and try it."

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OPINION

OLD GOLD & BLACK

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

Editors commend morale-boosting initiatives

School pride has been a widely talked about topic at the university as of late; this discussion and debate has also featured prominently in past *Old Gold & Black* editorials and opinion columns.

With many Wake Forest athletic teams displaying disappointing records in previous seasons, school spirit and support has diminished substantially.

This issue was recently brought to the forefront of discussion at the annual President's Leadership Conference two weekends ago, as elaborated on by *OGB* senior columnist Hamlin Wade in last week's opinion section.

One of the most staggering declines in black and gold pride has been in the men's basketball program. The team went just 1-15 in the ACC last season, and has lost multiple members of the team due to off-court issues.

Despite these unfortunate events, the program is making commendable and exciting efforts to boost student morale at a time when the team is struggling with several hurdles to overcome.

On Oct. 8, the team will be holding a "pep rally" style event in which many renowned former Deacon basketball players will return to the university's court in an attempt to boost student morale about the upcoming season.

Nothing of this sort has been organized by the Athletic Department in recent history, and with the NBA season still locked out, the university has taken advantage of a golden opportunity — and of top players' availabilities — that may never arise again.

The event is not only unique with the celebrity athletes that will be in attendance, but it also gives students the chance to meet current players, effecting an inventive and more personable experience with past and present participants in the athletic program.

It is a perfect opportunity for first-year students that have not yet encountered the university's basketball program to get excited for their first season as part of the internal Demon Deacon community.

Additionally, returning students that have seen their team struggle in recent seasons can perhaps gain a fresh and positive outlook on what is a relatively "new" team.

With similar intentions in

mind, Student Government and student leaders in general are taking steps to increase school spirit and, equally as important in a smaller university environment, encourage students to outwardly show that spirit.

In line with this goal, leaders of Greek organizations have been encouraged to design T-shirts that incorporate symbols of their respective Greek organizations and Wake pride (e.g., a black and gold jersey that features Greek letters).

The editorial staff applauds these efforts and has in the past urged students to dismiss apathy for active involvement, a hallmark and indication of a thriving campus community.

Specifically, Student Government, with the support of other campus leaders, has been encouraging students to show their Deacon pride by wearing black and old gold on Fridays, as well as to sporting events. We commend student leaders for recognizing the need to encourage this outward manifestation of support for our school and athletic program.

While there is nothing wrong with wearing a sundress or bow-tie to football games as per Southern school tradition, student sections at other universities are a sea of their school's colors.

In light of this tradition, the editorial staff believes that encouraging students to show their Wake pride by donning a black or gold outfit once a week is not unreasonable.

Another of the most recent endeavors to promote school pride is a "T-shirt exchange," in which students can exchange the T-shirts they own from other schools (e.g., Duke and Vanderbilt) outside the Pit on specified dates. These shirts are then replaced by various Wake Forest-themed shirts. This initiative will hopefully bolster a continual effort to increase students' pride in their school.

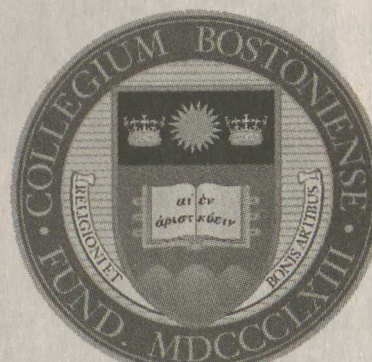
These, among several other ideas, culminate to make the university a more fostering environment for demonstrations of school spirit.

In all, thanks in large part to SG and the Athletic Department, the university is making strides toward positively improving pride in school image.

The editorial staff recognizes that changing the mentality of the students is not an easy task, and we commend the efforts made thus far.

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Number of academic majors

Wake Forest University
34 majorsBoston College
40 majorsUniversity of Maryland
106 majorsVirginia Tech
99 majors

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More men needed to step up in service arena

Why are only 26 percent of teachers male?

Hamlin Wade
Senior columnist

Sitting in an information session for Teach for America last week, I looked around the room to survey those in attendance. Spanning all four grades and a variety of ethnicities, there was still a marked homogeneity in terms of gender.

In a room of almost 60 students, perhaps only eight or nine were male.

Unfortunately, I do not feel as though this one information session was an isolated incident.

Rather, I think that the observation of gender disparities during the Teach for America session touches on a more complex and complicated issue — what is it about public service that attracts women and seems to repel men? Furthermore, why is it that men are particularly absent in the field of education and humanitarian service?

It would be unfair of me to suggest that men across the board do not feel the need to give back in post-graduate philanthropic work or in the field of education.

The impact that a male can make in the philanthropic sector ... cannot be given a monetary value.

In fact, some of the greatest success stories from the Peace Corps, the Fulbright and Teach for America are shared by courageous male leaders.

Rather, I mean to suggest that there is a simple disequilibrium across genders in service.

Upon graduation, the class of 2012 will disperse into a variety of fields. Some will pursue post-graduate degrees.

Others will enter the workforce, applying their business savvy or undergraduate experiences to new and challenging mediums of work.

However, a smaller percentage of students will decide to work in public service.

And, of that small percentage, an even smaller percentage will be male. The Teach for America website claims

that 28 percent of their workforce is male.

While low, this is actually higher than the overall percentage of male teachers (26 percent).

More women apply to work for the Peace Corps and the Fulbright commission as well. Regardless of the field, women are much more prevalent.

Seeing the statistics, one must ask — why? Why is it that men are noticeably absent in the field? Why do women seem to dominate service?

I certainly wouldn't argue that men simply don't care about the affairs of the world. But, regardless of the explanation, it's a sad reality that we face.

The impact that a male can make in a child's life is something to behold. After my first year at Wake Forest, I had the opportunity to travel down to Guatemala and teach in a school for extremely impoverished children. After a few days, I was aware of my impact in their lives.

In most areas in which public service corporations place their volunteers, males are particularly absent in the home. A strong male is invaluable.

Women are respected, but a strong man can prove to be a gravitational force.

I cannot claim to know the answer to the question as to why men are not as well represented in the field of public service.

I could grandstand and make broad-sweeping assumptions, but I doubt that would be of any good.

Instead, I want to make others aware of this disparity. I want to implore the men of our campus to take a second look at volunteer service.

We pay an exorbitant amount of money to attend Wake Forest.

It can often be hard to leave our university and make less in a year than we pay for a year in tuition.

However, the impact that a male can make in the philanthropic sector in a year cannot be given a monetary value.

We hold an amazing opportunity and a great responsibility.

It is important to take the life chances afforded to all of us and apply them to the real world.

So, next time you are combing the internet for post-graduate employment, don't be afraid to search for volunteer service.

Be willing to take the chance to be the spark that a child needs in his or her life. Be willing to go out on a limb for humanity.

Don't be afraid to be great and don't be afraid to make a difference in the world.

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- **Thad Holmes**, co-founder of *Holy Smoke LLC*, a company that turns cremated ashes into ammunition for loved ones to fire at will; this way Holmes believes that family members can spread the ashes in a non-traditional way.

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"Jobs Act" signals start of Obama presidential campaign



George Ewing

Staff columnist

It seems that the time has come: nearly a year before the 2012 election results will become official, the Republican race is shaping up and President Barack Obama has begun his reelection campaign.

How is this so evident? One could point to the recent jobs bill that Obama proposed to Congress. It's apparent that the U.S. economy remains in a stagnant stage on the possible breakdown into another recession. To me, this recession could potentially be worse than the financial crisis in 2008. For one, the European Union is in a fragile state with the reeling debt economies of such nations as Greece and Italy. Secondly, the United States has accumulated more and more debt during the Obama administration, making the government more constrained in its spending capabilities. Overall,

It seems unlikely that this jobs bill will pass the Republican-controlled house with such tax-increase measures.

through all of this tension and worry, the recent rhetoric from Obama makes it clear that he is in full campaign mode looking to solidify his positioning for 2012.

The Obama administration touted the stimulus bill for the first two years of his presidency as an effective measure that would put millions of Americans back to work. Even with this optimism from the president, Vice President Joe Biden went even further, declaring the summer of 2010 as "recovery summer," in which Americans

would start to feel the ease of the recession. In spite of these obvious overstatements, the same rhetoric has been proposed by the Obama administration for the new American Jobs Act.

However, this time, the president is using his rhetoric not just to get the bill passed, but to increase his political standing ahead of the 2012 election. First and foremost, the president refuses to pass a jobs bill without an increase in taxes for those making above \$250,000 a year. It seems very unlikely that this jobs bill will pass the Republican-controlled house with such tax-increase measures, and it seems possible the bill would face some opposition in the Senate from Democratic leaders who have pledged not to raise taxes.

In effect, with all this negativity, why even propose the bill? In particular, the president has smartly used the bill as a campaign strategy to highlight a stark difference between him and Republican candidates. Though I believe strongly in many Republican ideals, the issue of tax increases on the upper class is a strong and popular point for Democrats. While only a small number of Americans live in the upper-class threshold, many everyday Americans feel the burden of increasing debts and economic strain.

I'm not saying that I believe in the class warfare rhetoric that the president has brought up — specifically, targeting a specific group of Americans for their wealth — but it still is an effective talking point for many middle class Americans.

In spite of this, it seems that Obama and Republican and Democratic leaders in Congress have simply moved back to the political games that have been present in U.S. politics for far too long.

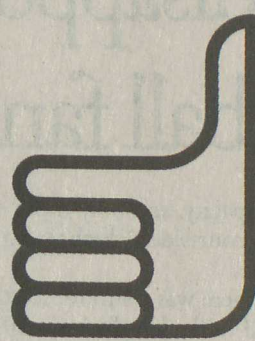
I thought that this was the Washington that President Obama declared to change?

Mainly, the President's promises to revamp the way things were done in the nation's capital. Sadly, this was a foolish and idealistic dream that had no way of happening.

Overall, the president's recent rhetoric shows that his 2012 campaign has begun, and with recent developments in the economy, this election will be a direct vote on his policies since 2008, and with the way things are looking right now, the votes could be at his expense.

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Approve
43 percent



Disapprove
51 percent

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Searching for Equality | A Citizen's Public Duty

Jet sale exposes fractures in diplomatic relations



Matt Moran

Senior columnist

Recently, the Obama administration disappointed the Taiwanese government by refusing to sell it a batch of new fighter planes and instead agreed only to refurbish Taiwan's elderly fleet of F-16s.

This was largely a symbolic gesture; the balance of power between the People's Republic and Taiwan is overwhelmingly in favor of China and a handful of updated jets will make little difference.

Yet, the sale is important because it demonstrates the ambiguity of America's position towards a rising China.

In the Cold War era, concern over American credibility with allies and the containment strategy led to full-throated support for the Taiwanese nationalist dictatorship.

Today, credibility with allies remains important as ever, but the consensus around containment has largely disappeared.

Further, the task of managing China's rise as a global power has altered the logic of the Far East.

On this basis, a number of observers have questioned continued support for Taiwan.

Further arms sales, or the sale of more advanced weapons systems, risks angering China and jeopardizing the Sino-American relationship, they argue.

Most observers agree that the Sino-American relationship will be a defining relationship of the 21st century; I assume few would say the same thing about the American-Taiwanese relationship.

Yet, unlike when American support began, Taiwan is now an advanced democratic (pseudo-) country.

Many of us who consider the promotion and defense of democracy both a moral and political imperative in American foreign relations react instinctively in favor of a democratic country when it finds itself in conflict with an authoritarian one.

By attempting a gesture designed to please everyone, the Obama administration has in

fact angered everyone. Taiwan will interpret the refusal to sell the new planes as an erosion of support, while China will react with characteristic shrillness to the largely symbolic retrofitting.

By waffling, the United States has both damaged its credibility with an ally and angered the dragon across the straits.

Though relations, particularly of the economic sort, between China and Taiwan have improved since the election of a less nationalistic government, this is also because of a perception among Chinese concerning American support for Taiwan.

Without American backing, the Taiwanese negotiating position in any encounter with China would be extremely flimsy.

By providing strong support for Taiwan, the United States has encouraged a more equal relationship between Taiwan and China.

This has assisted in Taiwanese democratization. In 1996, as Taiwan's first genuinely free election approached, China conducted missile tests designed to intimidate Taiwanese voters into electing more pro-China candidates.

In response, the Clinton administration sent a fleet to police the Taiwan Straits and China ended the tests.

China continues to reserve the right to use violence to reincorporate what it considers a rogue province.

So long as it maintains this belligerent posture, the United States should ensure that Taiwan can engage China from a position of some strength.

Just as the United States is grappling with a rising China, China is grappling with its new role in the international system.

The Chinese want to assert strength and influence, understandably, but probably do not care enough about a smallish island to risk a major international incident.

If such a thing were to occur, the United States should not allow itself to be dragged into a war with China, grotesque as the destruction of Taiwanese democracy would be.

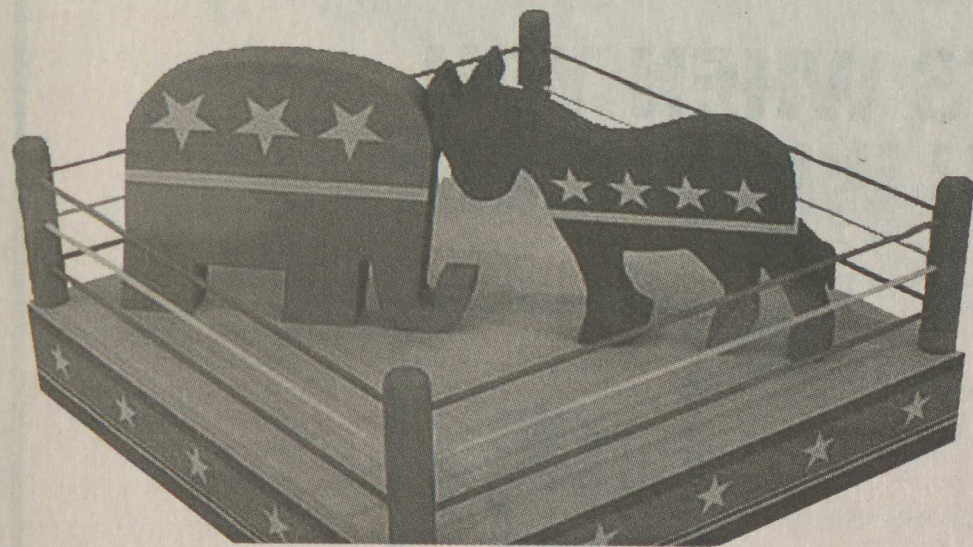
These concerns are probably overblown; China understands that its new role will occur within the existing international system, not with a fundamental revision of it.

America's concern over China's international role is well placed, but accommodating China should not come at the expense of longstanding partnerships or the seriousness with which America defends democratic allies.

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Republican candidates need to shape up or ship out



Jenn Leser

Opinion editor

himself on the national stage, and if he does make headlines, it's for his lack of experience in politics and his exuberant personality, not his leadership potential.

So why is it that Cain is finally starting to make a splash? It could be the impossible to ignore fact that the economy isn't improving, and the American Jobs Act has no way of being paid for. Another potential reason is that Americans are getting tired of all of the bureaucratic games that these "career politicians" are playing. Or it could be that voters are getting tired of dealing with the Perry-Romney show and want some new ideas to get them through the next 13 months — yes, the election is that far away. How many debates have we had again?

At this point in the election cycle, candidates should start to step down and admit that despite their best efforts, most of them don't stand a chance of being elected. Yet the only one who has dropped out is former Minnesota governor Tim Pawlenty, and he's clearly angling for a VP-spot with Mitt Romney. Instead of whittling down the field, there are constant rumors of even more entrants on a regular basis, with Chris

Christie officially turning down the notion of entering the race. Sarah Palin and Paul Ryan also keep getting their names thrown around, and it seems that almost every Republican politician anywhere in the country is considering a run.

This clearly isn't the case, since no one new is joining in, but the opposite problem is almost worse. Rick Perry's entrance was supposed to electrify the field and get the Republicans charged up for November 2012. That worked, for a little bit, but

It's clear that a large part of the American people want a change.

now Perry is becoming commonplace, and the pre-entry hype has faded, making his mistakes just as evident as anyone else's — a fact that Romney is quick to point out.

As much as I would love someone like Paul Ryan to run (and believe me, little would make me happier), everyone needs to focus now. This many people in a debate isn't a functional idea, and barely anyone

gets to speak — unless of course you're Romney or Perry, in which case you talk way too often. While this isn't necessarily a bad thing since they are the two front-runners, most of the other candidates are basically ignored, and end up clawing their way into a conversation that they should already be a part of. That doesn't really seem fair to me.

This isn't just because I love Jon Huntsman and think that he deserves a share of the spotlight (though I won't deny this), but what happens if Romney and Perry cease to be viable options? Would the average American even know who the other candidates are? Apparently not, if you ask the cable networks organizing these debates — one of which decided to pre-assign each candidate a label and basically divide the field all by themselves — who seem to take joy in pitting Romney and Perry against each other.

I've sat through these debates and it's not even fun or helpful anymore. Ask me what Perry thinks of social security, or what Romney believes about healthcare, but don't ask much else, because frankly, I couldn't tell you. Maybe one or two other candidates will say

something particularly controversial — Rick Santorum and the gay soldier, Michele Bachmann with the HPV shot, Ron Paul on just about anything — but these are short clips, designed to get media attention and remind people that yes, they do in fact exist. If I had to vote tomorrow, I don't think I'd honestly be that well informed. That shouldn't be the case for such an important election.

With Obama's approval rating at a low point, it's clear that a large part of the American people want a change, but that might not happen if the Republicans can't get their acts together.

So here's my action cry — to everyone involved. Candidates, start evaluating whether or not you actually stand a chance; if you don't there's always cabinet positions that you can angle for. Republican officials, please create some sort of consensus so voters are not so confused. To anyone organizing these debates — they're not game shows. They play a big part in the future of our country, so please, take it seriously.

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Chris Paul event disappoints diehard basketball fans



John Turner
Photo editor

While Dwyane Wade, LeBron James, Chris Paul, Kevin Durant, Carmelo Anthony and others were inside the Gaines Center at Winston Salem State Saturday night, I was not. I had a ticket, as did at least 800 other people, and stood in line outside for two and a half hours. However, when I was at the front of the line with maybe five people in front of me, a police officer announced we would not be permitted in.

The Chris Paul Foundation organized a local benefit game for Saturday night, designed to entertain fans during the NBA lockout.

Like many other "pickup games" that have been held throughout the lockout, CP3 was able to convince several of the league's top players to participate. When I learned this game would be played so close, I knew I had to go.

As an avid NBA fan I was elated to find out I could witness a once in a lifetime event. Players of this caliber typically only gather once a year at the NBA All-Star weekend — and those tickets are a lot harder and more expensive to acquire.

A woman standing behind me that would also not be admitted said she was in line at 5:30 a.m. the day tickets went on sale to secure herself a spot.

But some geniuses thought it would be a great idea to print forged tickets and use them to get into the event, while 800 plus people with legitimate tickets waited longingly only to be disappointed.

The line had not moved an inch for 45 minutes, which clued the edgy people outside that something went wrong.

A police officer attempted to calmly inform us that someone from the Chris Paul Organization would come out and "take down our names, phone numbers and addresses for refund information," which was when the masses started to crowd around the taser-armed police officers at the front door.

Ten more minutes went by and the representative still hadn't come out, probably out of fear.

The same police officer then railed off some garbage about how the stadium had been

filled to capacity, and only those esteemed and privileged courtside ticketholders would be given admittance.

I guess there was no room for the mass of fans, but if we had shelled out 60 extra bucks, exceptions could have been made.

After the game, CP3 tweeted the following message: "I love my hometown and community and tonight's game was my way to give back. Too bad someone thought it was cool to sell fake tix."

Poor planning and execution was one of the significant reasons this amazing event disappointed so many people.

Those responsible for printing tickets must not have realized that including a barcode to distinguish the legitimacy of the tickets would have been a good idea — which is how so many people were able to cheat their way in with fake tickets.

Apparently 100 people had lined up by noon on Monday to get their refunds. I waited until the masses died down, so that I could spend some time speaking to the people in the ticket office.

At 6:45 p.m., I stormed into the ticket office and briskly said I wanted my refund.

I asked the woman what had gone wrong, and she claimed she didn't know.

I then told her I thought it was respectable they were giving us a refund, but that it wasn't enough.

It was flat-out wrong that the true fans were not able to get access to this opportunity.

The people who waited in line like they should have (rather than the people who snuck in the wrong entrance, or skipped the line altogether) deserve more. I asked to speak to her supervisor, and she more or less dismissed my request.

After telling her we have been treated in an unacceptable way, and showing I wouldn't budge, she brought out her supervisor.

He amicably gave me the politically correct response, that the Chancellor of Winston-Salem State University is investigating the problem, and will issue a statement, and there was nothing more they could do.

I'm glad I got my money back, but I don't care about the money — the game was all that mattered.

Since Saturday night, I have desperately tried not to read any recaps of the game, or watch the highlight reels online.

Reluctantly I opened Bleacher Report to see the final score was 174-146, with the headline "The Greatest Summer Game of All Time."

There was a three and a half minute highlight reel, and I could only sit through 20 seconds before closing the website in anger and disgust.

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Cheating ring proves SAT testing isn't worth it

Wake moves in right direction in dropping exam

Danny Wadler
Guest columnist

Since the admissions office made it optional for applicants to include standardized test scores on their applications, the university has boasted that it thinks of its students as people, rather than as mere numbers.

Often to no avail, high school students and educators alike have argued that the SAT is an unnecessary stressor and not an appropriate measurement of aptitude.

On rare occasion, however, an incident irrefutably demonstrates how the deleterious pressures associated with standardized testing can corrupt the integrity of the entire college application process.

Emory University sophomore Sam Eshaghoff was arrested last week for taking the SAT on behalf of at least six high school students from Long Island, N.Y.

Eshaghoff allegedly accepted payments of thousands of dollars to create fake ID's and

Logically, cheating on standardized tests can only set students up for failure once they are in college.

use them to take the test in place of these high school students.

The Educational Testing Service (ETS) is taking all appropriate measures to prevent future incidents of cheating.

After all, these six high school students attempted to cheat the system and, if successful, may have prevented genuinely qualified students from attending the colleges they deserved.

It is entirely just that the students involved in the cheating ring face criminal charges; no such scandal should ever have been allowed to take place.

There is a much larger picture, however, that we must address: far too much importance is being placed on SAT scores.

Nobody seems to be perplexed as to why these students felt the need to cheat on the test.

Logically, cheating on standardized tests can only set students up for failure once they are in college.

The emphasis placed on the SAT by college admissions boards is so high, however, that the six students in Long Island felt the urge to cheat anyway.

These six high school students, who I believe could have earned at least 1600-1700 on their own, have taken part in a criminal conspiracy just to earn scores closer in the 2300 range.

They are now dealing with the consequences of their actions.

In addition to facing criminal charges, they may never be accepted into institutions of higher education, may never be able to take steady jobs and may never be able to earn satisfactory incomes.

They threw away their entire futures for one test.

Eshaghoff will forever be infamous for his crimes as well.

The six students he helped cheat were eventually identified by the high school faculty because their SAT scores seemed unusually high in accordance to their GPAs.

Eshaghoff must have consistently earned particularly high scores for his clients, a seemingly virtuous talent.

But are businesses and potential employers going to admire him for this "talent?"

In reality, employers do not care at all about SAT scores.

SAT scores do not project employability, future success or even intelligence.

They merely determine one's ability to take the SAT.

For this reason, Eshaghoff will not be judged based on his ability to earn high SAT scores, but rather based on his criminal record.

His future is as bleak as those of the high school students he tried to help.

To prevent this sort of incident from recurring, ETS is considering attaching students' photos to SAT test booklets along with several other methods of action, but they are taking the wrong approach.

As a society, we need to stop putting so much emphasis on standardized tests.

We need to stop letting the SAT dominate and (as in the cases of Eshaghoff's clients) ruin the lives of our teenagers.

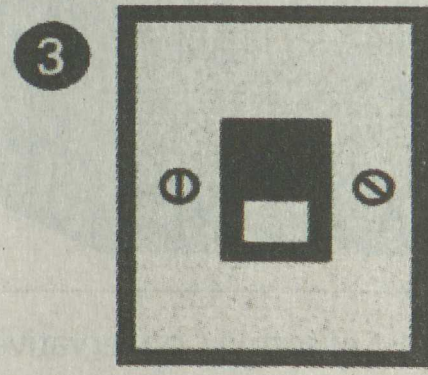
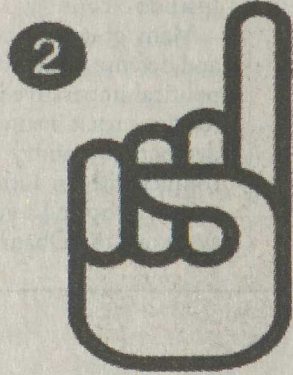
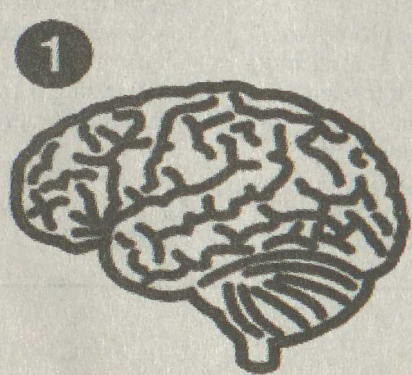
Nobody should ever risk as much for an SAT score as the seven students involved in this scandal risked.

We need to stop making standardized test scores the most important factor in college admission.

Bravo to Wake Forest for already making the change; it's time more schools began to follow suit.

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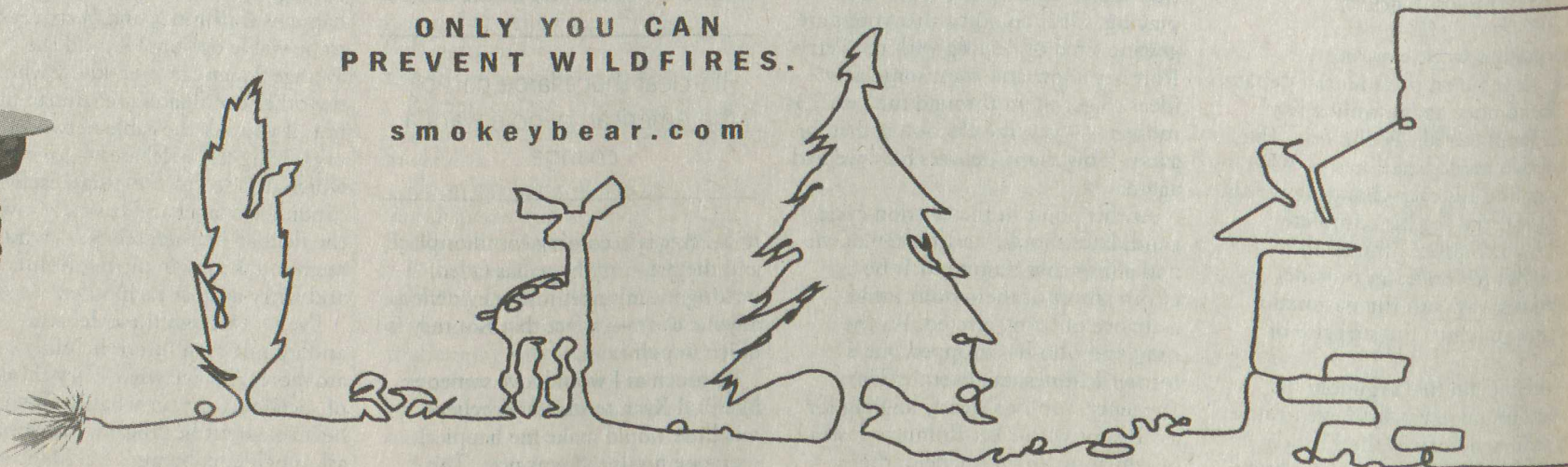
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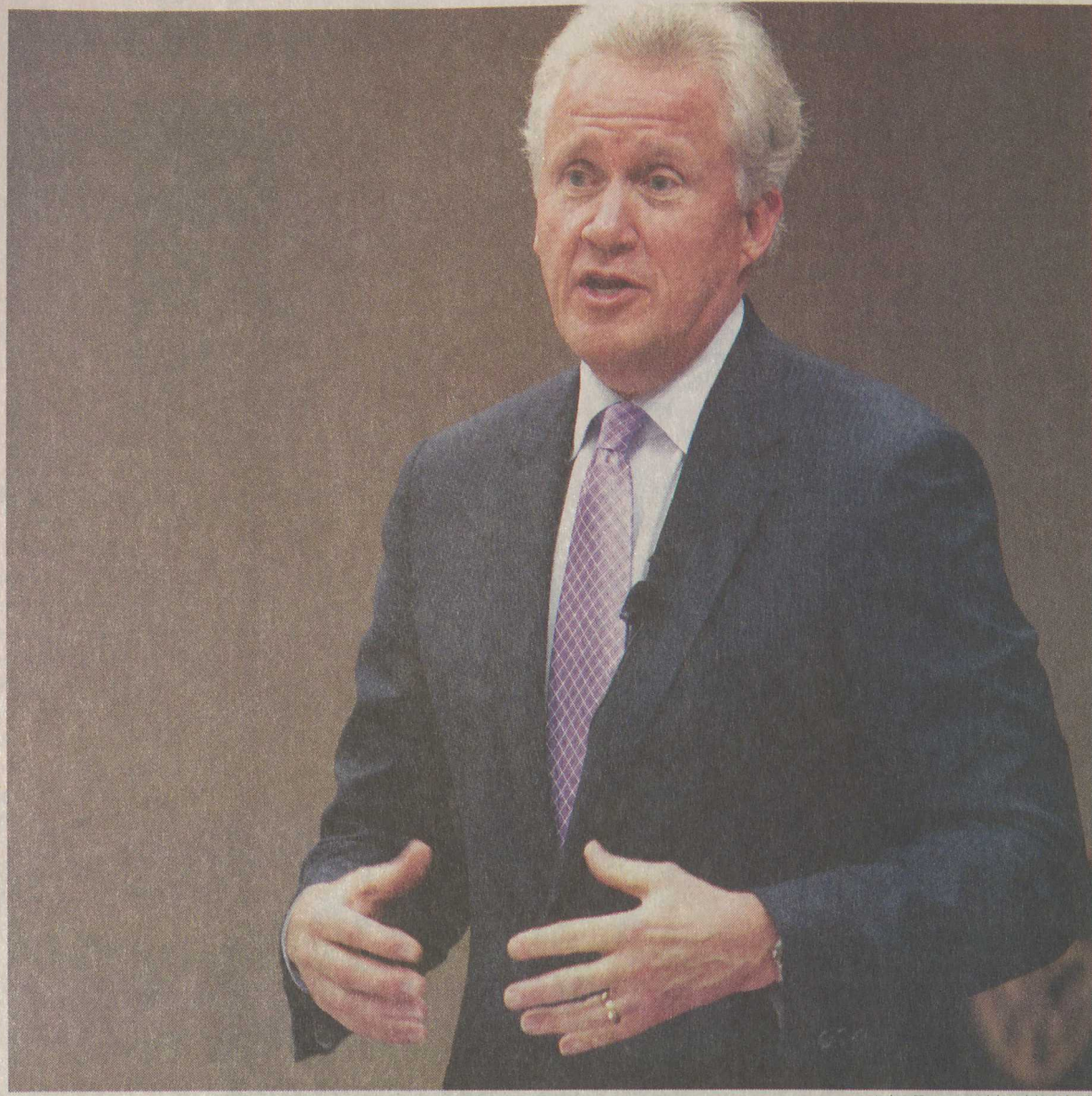
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Immelt: CEO emphasizes leadership, accountability



John Turner/Old Gold & Black

Prior to addressing the campus community, Immelt touched base with the 12 GE recruiters that were present at the university as a part of the inaugural "GE Day."

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his discussion on aspects of his leadership role, as well as engaging in a discussion on-stage with Reinemund.

The auditorium was packed with students and faculty members alike. Even the two overflow rooms were filled to capacity, causing some to be turned away.

In response to the first question posed by Reinemund, Immelt spoke to the challenges he faced immediately after rising to the position of chairman and CEO.

The tragedies of 9/11 occurred a mere five days after Immelt stepped into the role of CEO of a global organization with over 300,000 employees worldwide.

In addition, over the past 10 years, Immelt has grappled with a crippling financial crisis, charged with leading his company to continued success in a precarious economic climate.

Immelt was able to achieve this success due to adaptability. He stressed the importance of allowing for change to happen and openness toward the unexpected.

"He put things into perspective and showed how current events and issues are viewed from a CEO's standpoint," MBA student Madeline Hulin said.

Later, Immelt gave insight into the duties required of his post. He broke it down into three major responsibilities: setting performance standards, driving change and choosing leaders.

Immelt also stressed the importance of making decisions and, even more importantly, sticking to them and being held accountable.

Embracing globalization was a key element to GE's success, and Immelt stressed the importance of understanding global trends.

He explained how an awareness of the global marketplace, travel, and technological savvy are key elements of success in the business world.

At the same time, Immelt serves as head of the economic advisory council on Jobs and U.S. Competitiveness for President Barack Obama.

"It is interesting that Immelt runs a very globalized company but also focuses on U.S. employment," junior Joe Bogle said.

"Immelt is able to access global markets but maintain a good balance so that GE doesn't lay off employees at home."

Obama appointed Immelt to the committee placing political differences aside because his success can be exactly what the United States needs to get back on track financially and maintain a presence in the global economy.

In his discussion with Reinemund, Immelt also expressed the importance of having young minds at work for GE.

"GE Day"

In conjunction with the chairman's visit to campus was a two-day recruitment event that welcomed 12 GE recruiters to conduct information sessions with Wake students.

The "GE Day" information sessions ranged from an overview of GE Healthcare, to roundtables discussing two leadership programs: Financial Management Program (FMP) for undergraduates and ECLP (Experienced Commercial Leadership Program) for MBA students.

Among the recruiters were several Wake alumni.

He said that GE employs between 2,000 and 3,000 college students annually in order to add fresh and new perspectives to GE culture and the company's community.

It seems that Immelt isn't afraid to look for ideas from the upcoming generations and use young minds to advance the goals of his company in an ever-changing global business climate.

"He really emphasized helping the student out in the lecture rather than only promoting GE," junior Peter Stuart said.

Immelt was not alone in his visit to the university; he brought along a number of GE representatives to talk with students about opportunities that GE has to offer in a two-day event coined "GE Day."

Immelt's Elements of Success for Students

1. Understand globalization
2. Learn how to solve problems
3. Be comfortable making decisions and being accountable
4. Have a hunger for competition



Bioethics seminar integrates dance and discussion

By Reynolds Hutchins | Contributing writer

On April 14, 1975, 21-year-old Karen Ann Quinlan collapsed at a party after consuming alcohol and Valium. Doctors were able to save the young woman's life, but ultimately unable to prevent the brain-damaged Quinlan from lapsing into a "persistent vegetative state" for the next 10 years.

During this time, her parents requested the hospital allow their daughter to die, but the hospital refused. In 1985, after years of legal battles, the courts ruled in the parents' favor and Quinlan became the first modern icon of the "right to die" debate.

On the evening of Oct. 4, the University's Center for Bioethics, Health and Society hosted a seminar inspired by this story, among other case studies. Unlike previous lectures the center has hosted, the performance, titled "Moving Beyond Words: An Embodied Narrative for the End of Life" used a unique and creative medium to communicate its story: dance. The performance and the discussion that was prompted afterward are but one part of the thesis Gretchen Spars is writing for her masters in Bioethics at the university. "I believe dance, as embodied narrative, has the physical ability to prompt and provoke discussion in a manner less obtainable by lecture, verbal exchange, or article alone," Spars, who choreographed, danced in, and created the soundtrack for the performance, said.

Spars was joined in her performance by Jo Nygard Owens, who she met as a pilates instructor. The two worked together, choreographing and planning the piece, for only one week before performing "Moving Beyond Words" for the first time.

Spars hoped that even those who attended the seminar unaware of Quinlan's significance would be emotionally affected by, what she called, "the beauty of dance: the ambiguity that lies underneath the core." And the responses during the discussion were a testament to this.

Like so many other audience members, local psychiatrist and a former dancer herself, Doreen Hughes praised Spars' work. "It was just so alive ... It had these very powerful images that speak to us even if we can't verbally say what we got out of it."

In her opinion, the dance had evolved into a form of experiential learning or "the closest thing to experiential learning without going through the experience yourself."

"In bioethics we look at a lot of case studies, so it's one thing to read it in the book and talk about in theory, but then you have a case study that gives it another dimension," Sarah Murphy, a university bioethics student attending the seminar, said.

But then you add a face to it and you add story. So I think this is a deeper level than all of that."

The seminar was the second of three performances. The first was part of a CPE, or Clinical Pastoral Education, conference at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Greensboro.

The last will take place next month and will emphasize the inclusion of medical professionals in the audience and discussion.



Chris Gonzalez La Corte/Old Gold & Black

Gretchen Spars and Jo Nygard Owens discussed bioethics by depicting situations through the art of dance, sponsored by the Center for Bioethics, Health and Society.

Business: Increase in average GPA would affect job opportunities

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of career counselors advising solely Schools of Business students and the current construction of Farrell Hall outside of the central Reynolda campus.

Hesitation comes from within as well. "I'm not necessarily excited, but it is a step in the right direction. It is, however, nice seeing [faculty and administration] actively working to decrease the average GPA gap," Senior Business and Enterprise Management major Aaron Bullock said.

What's behind the planned grade-point boost is this: Administrators and faculty members hope the higher GPA will attract corporate firms and jobs for student recruiters that have never had a

presence at Wake Forest before and hope to find talented employees.

"The market was saying our graduates' grades were too low," Sherry Bridges, associate professor of marketing, said. "Many resumes are reviewed by computers, which rejects applicants who don't meet a specific GPA hurdle."

Raising the GPA is how the School hopes it will get its graduates to clear the hurdle.

"Grade inflation has occurred and moved in a direction we hadn't," said Gordon McCray, senior associate dean of Undergraduate and Auxiliary Programs. "As a community of learners we lost sight of dealing with the issues, of leveling the playing field."

Level the playing field they did. After holding roundtable discussions with

Comparable Peer School Average GPAs

University of Virginia	3.43
UNC - Chapel Hill	3.27
Boston College	3.35
University of Notre Dame	3.20
Vanderbilt University	3.27
William & Mary	3.40
Univ. of South Carolina	3.30
Syracuse University	3.36

undergraduate business majors over the past year, a committee of 11 faculty members was formed to address what McCray calls a "very sensitive issue."

Throughout this past summer, the committee of faculty and administrators met and developed a proposal to address GPA deflation that was presented earlier in October at the monthly faculty meeting.

After a vote, the GPA proposal was approved but not without certain opposition from various groups at the university.

"Because the accounting program has very close ties to the Big Four firms (PwC, Deloitte, Ernst & Young, and KPMG), a student's GPA isn't always given the same weight as it is for students in other majors," Bridges said. "Some

accounting courses are designed to identify individuals who would perform especially well in the MSA program. For these reasons, the idea of a higher target mean isn't as important or as appealing to the accounting faculty overall."

On the faculty committee of 11 people total, two were accounting professors. Most, however, view the initiative as progress.

Even Kelly agreed that he "certainly can see why Wake Forest and especially the Schools of Business would find advantageous to conform to that trend."

*Sam Perrotta is a senior Business and Enterprise Management major in the Wake Forest Schools of Business, but will not be affected by the GPA change in the business school.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT:

Emily Cummings

The redshirt senior talks about her time at the university, her future plans and why she chose to play field hockey over other sports. Page B2.

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10/15 v. Virginia Tech
10/22 @ Duke

MEN'S SOCCER:
10/07 @ Boston College
10/11 @ C of C
10/14 v. Virginia

CROSS COUNTRY:
10/14 Panorama Invite
10/29 ACC Champs.
11/12 NCAA Regionals

MEN'S GOLF:
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10/23 U.S. Coll Champ.

WOMEN'S SOCCER:
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10/11 v. Davidson

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10/28 Landfall Tradition

{NATIONAL STAGE}

NBA lockout threatening to delay the start of the regular season

After already wiping out the entire preseason slate of workouts, practices and games, the NBA lockout now threatens the beginning of the regular season.

David Stern has issued a Monday, Oct. 10 deadline for the owners and Players Association to reach an agreement.

If a new deal is not met, the first two weeks of the regular season will be canceled as well.

This past weekend saw the two sides grow farther apart, as Dwayne Wade, LeBron James and Carmelo Anthony were reportedly on the edge of walking out of the meetings.

The primary concern is how money will be divided between the owners and the players. Both sides have presented options at the talks, but an agreement has not been met yet.

Monday, Nov. 1 is the first night of the regular season, but that is looking highly unlikely given the recent turn of events in the bargaining room.

{BY THE NUMBERS}

Cross Country

2 years that cross country coach John Millar has been at Wake

6 freshmen on the men's cross country team

10th place finish by men's runner Garrett Drogosch this weekend

3 first and second place finishes in 3 events by Nicole Irving

{DEAC OF THE WEEK}

Sophomore Jared Watts scored the game-winning goal with just 18 seconds left in double overtime, sending the Deacs to a 1-0 win over Virginia Tech Oct. 1 at Spry Stadium.

Watts' "golden goal" unknotted a score that had been tied at zero for over 109 minutes of regulation and overtime.

The 6-foot-1 Statesville, N.C., native has played in nine games this season with one assist and now a game-winning goal as well. Watts' strike came at a critical time for the Demon Deacons, who have won three in a row and are an even 2-2 in ACC play.

{SPORTS WORDS}

"This is one of the worst feelings I have ever had coming off a baseball field."

-Brian McCann

Atlanta Braves catcher after a loss to Philadelphia that knocked the Braves out of the NL wild card playoff spot

Basketball legends return to university

Alumni game planned for Black and Gold Madness

By Matt Poppe | Sports editor

The men's and women's basketball programs will kick off their 2011-12 seasons Oct. 8 when they host the second annual Black & Gold Madness.

The event will be held at 6 p.m. in Reynolds Gym.

This year will have a special addition as the Deacons will pay tribute to their basketball alumni who will be in Winston-Salem for the Hall of Fame weekend.

Returning Wake Forest players include guard Randolph Childress ('95), center Tim Duncan ('97) and forward Josh Howard ('03).

Childress recently joined the Wake Forest Athletic Department as the assistant to the athletic director.

More recent returning players include fan-favorite L.D. Williams ('11) and the Deacons' second-ranked all-time assist leader, Ish Smith ('11).

Saturday night will feature a variety of events such as an alumni game and contests for students involving current and former Wake basketball players.

One lucky student will also have the opportunity to win free textbooks for a semester for sinking a half-court shot.

The 2011-12 men's and women's rosters will be announced and the new recruits will also take part in multiple activities.

Free posters and schedule cards will be available at the event. Attendees will also be able to get autographs at a post-event autograph session.

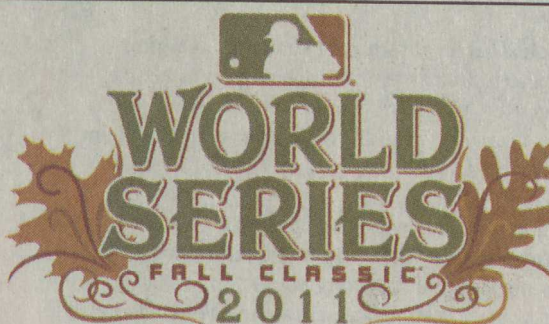
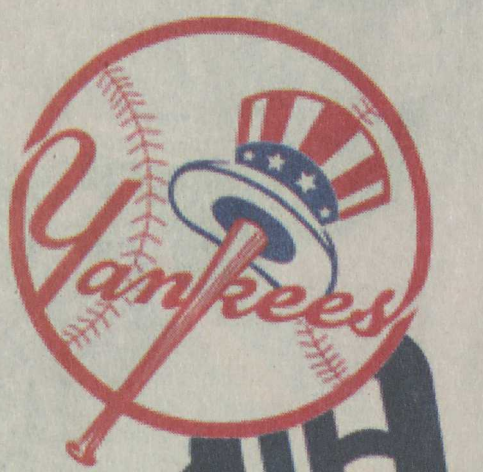
The Black & Gold Madness is free and open to the public.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and seating is limited on a first come, first serve basis.



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Students receive opportunity to meet with current and former Deacs at Reynolds Gym.

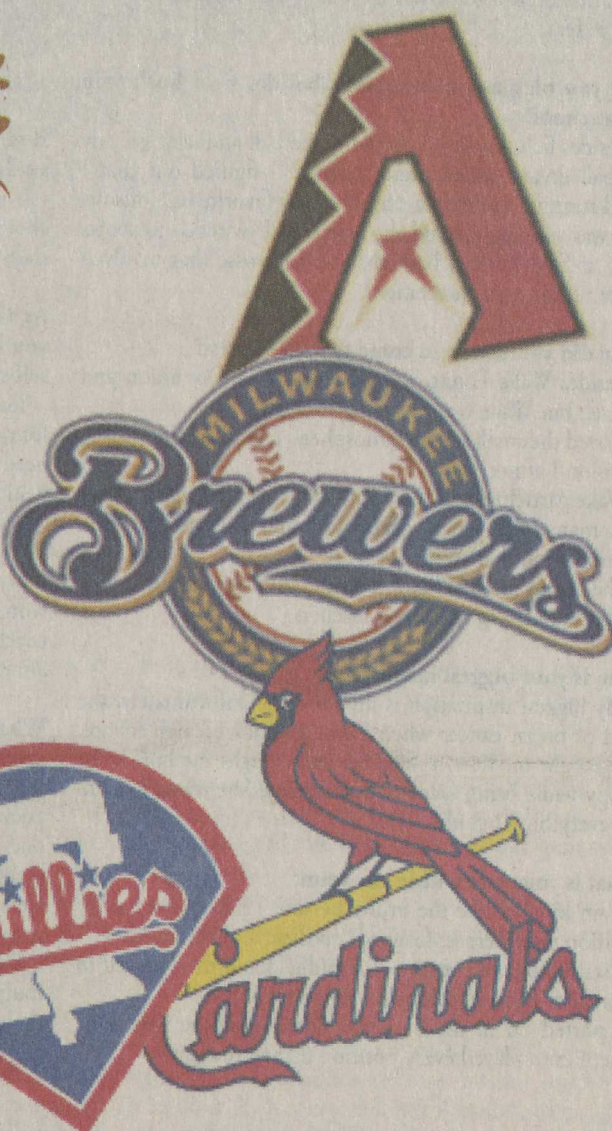


By Nick Saponara | Staff writer

Wow. What a finish to the 2011 MLB regular season. Just a few weeks ago, my colleagues and I were discussing what a lackluster September it was for baseball fans. The Divisional races had long ended, and even the wild card teams were separated by at least four games.

We spent our time musing about the tight races for postseason awards, and projecting matchups for the Divisional Series and discussing who might move on as the leaves turned. Little did we know that two weeks later we would witness the most exciting night of September baseball in a long time. The Phillies would score a run on both Eric O'Flaherty and

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Francona leaves Red Sox despite strong tenure

By Steven Johns | Staff writer

After seven prolific years, and one season of turmoil, Terry Francona and the Boston Red Sox parted ways. But was this the right move?

Remember way back when the Red Sox were the poster child of cursed teams? Between 1918 and 2004, the Red Sox were the American League version of the Chicago Cubs. From Buckner to Aaron "bleeping" Boone, it appeared as if the Red Sox would follow the footsteps of the Cubs and never win another World Series title.

But then Terry Francona came along, and the Red Sox broke through, winning World Series titles in 2004 and 2007.

While Francona was not the single reason that the Sox won the World Series, he was the one that managed the "idiots" in 2004. He's the one that had to deal with Manny Ramirez, Kevin Millar and Johnny Damon. He's the one that's had to carefully manage the strange and often changing personalities in an ego-filled Fenway clubhouse.

Francona has been the calm authority figure of this team for eight long years, and has done a pretty good job, and yet, one poor season has left him without a job.

Before I go any further I would like to note that this split is said to have been a mutual decision. But really? When does a manager walk out on a team?

Okay, well Edwin Rodriguez and Jim Riggleman aren't helping my argument there, but, still, rarely do managers ever leave a team on their own.

Yes, I understand the Red Sox blew a nine-game lead in the Wild Card this season, and in this "what have you done for me lately?" world, a historic collapse down the stretch doesn't help

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Deacs hold on at Chestnut Hill



Photo courtesy of the BC Heights

Lefty starting quarterback Tanner Price stands in the pocket in face of pressure. Price completed 19-of-29 passes for 252 yards in a 27-19 win.

By Evan Quinn | Staff writer

**Wake Forest 27
Boston College 19**

WF 7 - 10 - 7 - 3 - 27
BC 3 - 6 - 0 - 10 - 19

Wake Forest (3-1), Boston College (1-4)

Through four games of the 2011 season, the Wake Forest football team has already matched their win total from last year.

The Deacs improved to 3-1 on the year with an impressive 27-19 road win at Boston College Oct. 1. They are now 2-0 in ACC play, tied with Clemson

for first place in the Atlantic division.

"Our kids could've thought too much back to last season after the Syracuse game and folded our tents, but we didn't do that," head coach Jim Grobe said in a post-game interview.

"The team is better; we're not where we need to be yet but there's a good feel to this group."

Wake started the game with the ball and went 74 yards in 10 plays to open the game up 7-0.

The touchdown came on a 2-yard run by redshirt sophomore running back Josh Harris. Harris had 60 total rushing yards on 19 carries in the game. Red-shirt senior Brandon Pendergrass

added a second quarter rushing touchdown.

Sophomore quarterback Tanner Price has truly emerged as one of the top quarterbacks in the ACC, surpassing 250 yards in every game this season and ranking second in the conference in passing yards per game (279.8).

Against Boston College, Price completed 19 of 29 attempts for 252 yards and one touchdown. He did, unfortunately, throw his second interception of the year.

Price's touchdown pass came on a 47-yard screen pass to redshirt junior wideout Chris Givens.

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Emily Cummings

IN THE
SPOTLIGHT

Redshirt Senior

By Meredith Johe | Staff writer

Ever since Emily Cummings picked up a field hockey stick at the age of eight, she has emerged as a force on the turf. A redshirt senior from Johnson City, N.Y., she has proven to be an essential team member for the Demon Deacon field hockey team.

Cummings has scored a total of 11 goals in her time at Wake Forest. Cummings started her career off strong, scoring a total of six goals her freshman season. However, a stress fracture her sophomore year left Cummings sidelined for most of the season. However, Cummings battled her injury and rested during the off season, coming back strong and proving to be a tremendous asset for the Deacs in her junior year.

Cummings has scored a total of three goals this season, all of which occurred in the Deacs' 7-1 victory over Delaware.

Before completing her degree in Studio Art, Cummings hopes to lead Wake to success in the ACC, as well as ending the season by qualifying for the NCAA Tournament.

When did you start playing field hockey?

I started playing field hockey in the third grade. My high school coach hosted a youth program for the elementary and middle school students in the community. At that point I was more into softball. I didn't really start to play until the seventh grade when I joined the Central New York Travel Team.

Did you play any other sports besides field hockey in high school?

Besides field hockey, I played basketball and lacrosse. My softball dream ended pretty quickly. I figured out that I liked running more than standing. My favorite part of softball was running around the bases. So I switched to sports such as field hockey, basketball and lacrosse that involved more running and movement.

Why did you decide to come to Wake Forest?

Besides Wake Forest, I looked into Old Dominion and Drexel, but Wake was always my top choice.

I loved the small school atmosphere, in addition to the big Division I atmosphere.

Wake participates in the Atlantic Coast Conference, along with many other tough competitors, and you can't get a better education than Wake.

The classes are small and the students can establish a personal relationship with their teachers.

Who is your biggest inspiration?

My biggest inspiration is my mother. Unfortunately, she died of breast cancer when I was a senior in high school. She taught me how to fight and she taught me how to be happy while being faced with adversity. She wanted me to get everything I could.

What is your role within the team?

I am kind of like the utility person. I have played every position that there is: forward, midfield and the backline.

I started out this season as a midfielder and then moved to a forward. I played midfield in high school.

I started off in the backfield my sophomore year. One time, I even played every position during the game.

How would you describe your team's dynamic?

We are really close as a team. We all like to hang out with each other as much as we can, on and off the field. We love to joke around and we all love hockey. We are all in it together.

What was your first game like as a Demon Deacon?

My first game as a Demon Deacon was against our arch-rivals, the University of North Carolina.

I started off the game playing on the black line. I was luckily able to stop every ball that came my way, but they just kept trickling over the sideline. I didn't know what to do. Coach Jen took me out and threw me back in the game as a forward minutes later. I dove in the circle and scored our only goal. We tied UNC 1-1. I felt incredible.

What are your personal and team goals for the rest of the season?

My personal goal is to play every game like it's my last, because it basically is. My goal for the team is to make it to the ACCs. That's what we are fighting for right now.

What has been your greatest challenge at Wake?

My greatest challenge was opening up to people and getting to know people on a personal level. When I came here I didn't really talk to anyone. I am a pretty shy person.

If you could offer words of wisdom to the incoming student-athletes, what would you tell them?

It is not just about playing your sport, but it is also about your education and expanding your relationships within the entire Wake community.

As a senior in your final year at the university, do you find that you've put more pressure on yourself to excel?

Yeah, definitely. I realized that school doesn't last forever. I am finally going to have to find a job. I need to give everything my best effort, especially field hockey.

What are your plans after Wake Forest?

My plans are still up in the air. I either want to work in sports advertising, become a field hockey coach, or maybe even go into culinary arts. I am not quite sure.

What are you going to miss most about Wake Forest?

I am going to miss all the people here. Everyone I have met along my journey has helped me grow as a person.

It's going to be tough going into the real world and having to make all new friends. I am going to miss the family that I have created here.



Personal Profile

Birthdate: 01/28/1989

Major: Studio Art

Position: Midfield/Back

Hometown: Johnson City, N.Y.

Awards and Titles: First Team NFHA All-South Region (2010); 2010 All-ACC Tournament Team; First team Regional All-America (2007); New York State All-Tournament Team; Wendy's High School Heisman Nominee.

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Press Box: Leash is shorter for today's MLB managers

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a manager's cause. Yes, I know that there have been issues throughout the season with Francona and the upper-management, but I don't think that this parting should have happened.

The position of manager in baseball is an interesting one. This position has been immortalized by legendary coaches like Connie Mack, Tug McGraw and Bobby Cox.

If you think about it, nowadays baseball managers really don't do all that much.

General Managers put the team together, deciding which players to trade for and which players to sign as free agents. Managers get somewhat of a decision on the bench players and some bullpen pieces, but really it's the

GM who decides which 25 guys make the roster.

In an age where there is a statistic for the chances that some guy with 20 career major league at bats will hit a low and away slider down the right field line, managers really don't have to do that much thinking as to where a player should hit in the line-up.

The main role of a manager these days is handling all the massive egos that big-money contracts bring to a clubhouse.

While, yes, this is a very important aspect of a baseball team, it's a task that any manager is going to struggle with. Few people in the world can control how 25 athletes with way too much money are going to act.

It's not easy to make a group of people get along, especially when they

all think that he's the best thing since sliced bread.

The fact that managers don't get to choose which 25 guys are going to be hanging out with each other for the better part of seven months doesn't help either.

So maybe Francona did a poor job managing the egos this year. Fine, I can accept that. But seven previous years of

success would still lead me to believe that a second chance should have been available to him. Another part of Boston's historic collapse that is

rarely made apparent is the number of injuries that plagued them down the stretch. Unless Francona has magical healing powers, I'm not sure that one can put loss after loss on him when key players like Carl Crawford, Kevin Youkilis and Adrian Gonzalez were all hurt at some point.

While, yes, the Sox blew a huge lead, and the clubhouse probably didn't have the best chemistry, injuries were a huge factor that is often forgot about when looking at this historic meltdown.

I'm not trying to give excuses to the Red Sox. Heck, I was as happy as anyone that the Red Sox didn't make the playoffs.

I'm just trying to understand why a manager with as much success as Francona isn't allowed to have an off year.

If I were in his shoes, I would like to think that those two massive diamond-studded rings that owners and upper-management are wearing would give me a little leeway when it comes to a bad season, but this is the problem with Red Sox nation, and really sports in general.

One year of less than perfect play is considered a failure. Never mind that the team is probably set for at least three more years, or that the Rays actually played really well down the stretch. No, for Red Sox nation missing the playoffs is as bad as trading Babe Ruth for a little bit of cash, well almost.

When that kind of pressure is on a manager, it's not hard to see why Francona and the Red Sox have parted ways. Still, that doesn't mean it's right.



Francona

Deac Notes

Duncan and Bercyte take home singles titles in women's tennis

Senior Kayla Duncan and sophomore Brigita Bercyte took home two individual titles this past weekend at the inaugural Wake Forest Invitational, played at the new tennis facility.

Duncan breezed into the A flight semi-finals with two wins on Friday and Saturday morning. She then advanced to the finals with a hard fought win in three sets, where she would then take home the title over No. 1 seed Alex Bara of VCU.

Bercyte won the championship in the F flight singles after a three-set victory over Gabi Duncan of Louisville. Senior Ryan Cutillo also made it to the finals of the B flight, but had to retire after one set due to injury.



Chris Givens recognized as ACC Receiver of the Week

Redshirt junior Chris Givens was named ACC Receiver of the Week after his performance Oct. 1 against Boston College.

Givens caught seven passes for 132 yards and a touchdown to help the Deacons to a 27-19 victory.

His 47-yard touchdown catch early in the second quarter put the Deacs up 24-9. His final catch would all but seal the game, as he made a tremendous grab in triple coverage on a throw from fellow wide receiver Michael Campanaro.

Givens ranks seventh in the country in average yards per game, at 124.5. On the season he has 27 catches for 498 yards and four touchdowns.



Bledsoe and Stengel called up to U-23 National Team camp

Sophomores Aubrey Bledsoe and Katie Stengel were two of 24 players called up for the unique opportunity to play on the U-23 national team.

The camp takes place from Oct. 2-7, and gives the players an excellent chance to impress U.S. Women's National Team coach Pia Sundhage.

Goalkeeper Bledsoe has previous experience with the U-18 national team. She is one of three goals brought in for the camp.

Stengel was one of nine forwards to be called up for the camp.

So far this season, Bledsoe has notched eight shutouts in 13 games, while Stengel has scored an extraordinary 13 goals in 13 games.



Men and women's golf teams boast top-10 finishes

By Mike Zavagno | Contributing writer

The men's and women's golf teams were both back in action this week, playing in 54-hole tournaments that began Monday morning and finished Tuesday afternoon.

The women participated in the Windy City Classic held at Glen View Golf Club in Chicago, Ill., and the men teed off at Haig Point Golf Club in Daufuskie Island, S.C., in the Rees Jones Invitational.

Led by sophomore Olafia Kristinsdottir's 3-over par performance, which tied her for seventh in the field, the women's squad tied for sixth out of 15 participating teams. This was their highest team finish of the season, improving upon their 15th place finish in the Cougar Classic Sept. 13.

Kristinsdottir posted three straight 1-over rounds en route to her career-best three-round total of 219.

The seventh place individual finish was also a career-best for the sophomore, who finished just five strokes behind tournament co-champions Isabelle Boineau of Arizona and Kelsey Vines of Oklahoma State.

The sophomore recorded eight birdies on different holes on the 18-hole course, with five of her birdies coming on par-4 holes.

The Demon Deacons also received a strong performance from senior All-American Cheyenne Woods. Woods finished the tournament 74-71-75 for a three-day total of 4-over par, which tied her for ninth amongst individual golfers. Woods' 1-under 71 Monday afternoon was the 32nd round of par or better in her career.

Junior Greta Lange carded five birdies Tuesday on her way to shooting 2-over 74 for the day and 12-over for the tournament. Despite entering the day tied for 47th, Lange used her strong performance to vault her to tie for 35th at tournament's end.

Wake's final two golfers, freshmen Allison Emrey and Marissa Dodd, battled their way through the second tournament of their young careers. Both golfers carded three birdies over the span of the three rounds and finished at 20-over par and 26-over par, respectively.

"I am real excited about both of them," head coach Dianne Dailey said. "They're playing well. [They're] working hard and trying to learn as much as they can and I think they are both going to be very good players."

As a team, Wake Forest began the tournament Monday shooting a 17-over 306, which left them in a tie for 13th. However, the Deacons carded their tournament-best round of 8-over 296 that afternoon to move into a tie for ninth place at 25-over, trailing leader Oklahoma State by 12 strokes. In the final round, Wake scored an 11-over 299, good for 36-over as a team and sixth place overall.

"It was a good solid field," Dailey said.

"We were disappointed with how we played at Charleston and it was good to see them come back and beat some ranked team ... I think they are gaining more and more confidence each week."

No. 4 Oklahoma State won the tournament, posting a team score of 18-over and defeating No. 47 Arizona by one stroke.

On the men's side, the Demon Deacons placed three golfers in the top 10 of the Rees Jones Invitational, leading them to a tie for third place.

Wake Forest was led individually by senior Lee Bedford, who carded 11 birdies on his way to a 5-over 221,

tying him for fourth. The Deacon senior's 5-over par total placed him nine strokes behind runaway champion Nate McCoy of Iowa State. Bedford used his 51st career round of par or better, a Monday afternoon 1-under 71, to improve upon his 11th place finish in last week's VCU shootout.

Joining Bedford in the top 10 at Haig Point were fellow Deacons Thomas Birdsey, a sophomore, and Charlie Harrison, a junior. Each player finished Monday's action at 7-over par, which tied them for 19th in the 66-golfer field. However, Birdsey and Harrison both posted even-par 72 Tuesday to move into a tie for 10th at the conclusion of the tournament.

"Charlie Harrison stepped up and had his second top-10 in a row and

"I think they are gaining more and more confidence each week."

Dianne Dailey
Head Coach

Thomas Birdsey, a young man who transferred in, had his first top-10 at Wake," head coach Jerry Haas said.

Junior All-American Evan Beck and sophomore John Varol rounded out Wake's five for the week. Both struggled to hit the golf ball well over the course of the tournament, tying for 39th and 57th place, respectively. Beck shot 79-77-78 for a three-day total of 18-over 234, the junior's worst showing since shooting 24-over 240 at the JU Invitational in February 2010. Varol shot 78-83-80 to finish 25-over 241.

As a team, the Deacons shot 306-296 Monday, placing them at 26-over and just eight strokes behind two-round leader Iowa State.

The Deacons fired a 10-over 298 on Tuesday, the second-lowest round



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Junior Charlie Harrison finished tied for 10th overall at 5-over par after shooting a final round 72 at the Rees Jones Invite.

by any team in the field to finish the tournament at 36-over par, six strokes behind now two-time defending champion Kennesaw State. South Carolina finished second at 34-over par and Iowa State's 36-over par tally tied the Deacons for third overall.

"I thought we would play better than this, but the improvement we can make is not hard to define," Haas said.

"I fully expected them to win and I think they did too. I like that mindset."

Next on the schedule for the women's team is a trip to Chapel Hill, N.C., for the Lady Tar Heel Invitational at Finley Golf Course Oct. 7-9. The men's squad will compete in the Bank of Tennessee Intercollegiate Oct. 14-16 at The Ridges Golf Course in Jonesborough, Tenn.

MLB: Tigers, Rays, Phillies and Brewers will move on in playoffs

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likely Rookie of the Year Craig Kimbrel, eventually knocking the Braves out in 13 innings, setting up a match up with the Cardinals who had won an easy game in Houston. The Braves led the Cardinals by 8.5 games going into the season.

Over in the AL, the Rays overcame a seven run deficit, thanks in part to a Dan Johnson home run with two strikes and two outs in the bottom of the ninth.

Then within three minutes of one another, the Orioles walked off on Jonathan Papelbon and Evan Longoria hit a walk off home run to punch the Rays ticket to the postseason.

So how could October possibly live up to the last night of September? Let's take a look (odds to win World Series in parentheses).

Detroit Tigers (7:1) vs. New York Yankees (4:1)
The Tigers and Yankees have been receiving less attention than some of their counterparts leading up to this series.

As a bystander to the Yankees season, it's somewhat puzzling how they were so successful this year. Indeed the Yankees were second in runs scored this year, and had surprisingly strong seasons from Ivan Nova, Bartolo Colon and Freddy Garcia; additionally, Mariano Rivera had an extraordinary season given his age. However, I think the Yankees' 4:1 odds to win the World Series are a bit high.

The Tigers aren't being brushed away by the odds makers by any means, but this series should be a bit more competitive than the casual observer might think.

As far as pitching goes, the Tigers have the clear advantage.

Assuming CC Sabathia and Justin Verlander match up twice, the clear advantage goes to the Tigers in both of those games.

Furthermore, while the Yankees offense was remarkably productive, they don't appear to be that much better equipped to score runs than the Tigers.

Miguel Cabrera will undoubtedly be the best hitter on the field for either team, and he's had another tremendous season. Victor Martinez, Alex Avila and Jhonny Peralta also bolster the Tigers lineup.

It's important to note that while the Tigers may be a little worse at the plate, they'll be matching up against the likes of Ivan Nova and perhaps Freddy Garcia and/or Bartolo Colon, whose ERAs have all been above 3.5 this year, while their FIP's have been even worse.

Robinson Cano, Curtis Granderson, Mark Teixeira, Derek Jeter and a banged up Alex

Rodriguez should look to get their pitchers as much assistance as they possibly can. My pick: Tigers in 5.

Tampa Bay Rays (8:1) vs. Texas Rangers (8:1)

The Rays are riding quite the hot streak heading into the playoffs, and will run into a good Rangers team who ousted the Rays in the ALDS last year.

One big difference between this year and last is that Cliff Lee started Game 1 last year for the Rangers, who allowed two runs total in winning Games 1 and 5.

This year, it will be CJ Wilson and Matt Harrison trying to anchor the Rangers pitching staff, who have had very good seasons.

However, the Rays have quite a bit more talent to throw on the bump this year. Big Game James Shields will be starting Game 1, while David Price and rookie sensation Jeremy Hellickson will likely follow.

The Rays will have the edge in starters, while the Rangers bullpen is likely stronger, anchored by closer Neftali Feliz.

This series should prove the highest scoring of the bunch.

The Rays bring Desmond Jennings, BJ Upton, Matt Joyce, Ben Zobrist and of course, Evan Longoria to the table; the Rangers will counter with Josh Hamilton, Adrian Beltre, Mike Napoli, Michael Young and Ian Kinsler.

Both teams are strong defensively, so this

should be one of the most competitive series as well. My pick: Rays in 5.

St. Louis Cardinals (14:1) vs. Philadelphia Phillies (7:4)

Between a meaningless, brief losing streak in September and all the other excitement accompanying the end of the regular season, the Phillies have been pushed to the back of the talking points heading into the playoffs.

The Cardinals, on the other hand, caused much of this excitement, playing tremendous baseball down the stretch to book their trip to the 2011 ALDS.

The Cardinals likely wouldn't be Phillies fans' first choice to play here, as they won 6 of 9 against them in the regular season, and the Phillies have not looked good. Nonetheless, the Phils are still the favorites to win this series.

As has been talked about since last December, the Phillies will pitch Roy Halladay, Cliff Lee and Cole Hamels in the first three games of the series, with Roy Oswalt and Vance Worley available for relief in the case of extra innings or a bad start. In a seven-game series, the rotation is even more

intimidating, as Oswalt is undoubtedly the favorite in any matchup with another team's fourth starter.

Chris Carpenter pitched a gem for the Cardinals on the

final day of the regular season, so he likely won't be ready until Game 3 if given full rest. Jaime Garcia and Kyle Lohse will have the tall order of preventing the Cardinals from being down 0-2 heading back to St. Louis. I'm sure they'd appreciate some help from Matt Holliday, Lance Berkman, and the best player of our generation, Albert Pujols.

St. Louis native Ryan Howard always hits the ball well against the Cards, so look for him to have a big series. Hunter Pence has been hot since he began wearing the red pinstripes, so he should provide some extra pop for the Phillies.

It will fall on Shane Victorino and Chase Utley to keep the Phillies offense awake unlike last October. If they are successful, it should be a brief series. My pick: Phillies in 3.

Arizona Diamondbacks (14:1) vs. Milwaukee Brewers (15:2)

The Diamondbacks and Brewers have had their spots locked up for quite some time, although it seemed unlikely that they would play one another, as most of us expected the Braves to win the Wild Card. Nonetheless, here we are.

This should be a very competitive series as well. The Diamondbacks were a surprise team during the first half of the season and then as they continued to play well while other surprise teams faltered, most of us just assumed we picked them from the beginning.

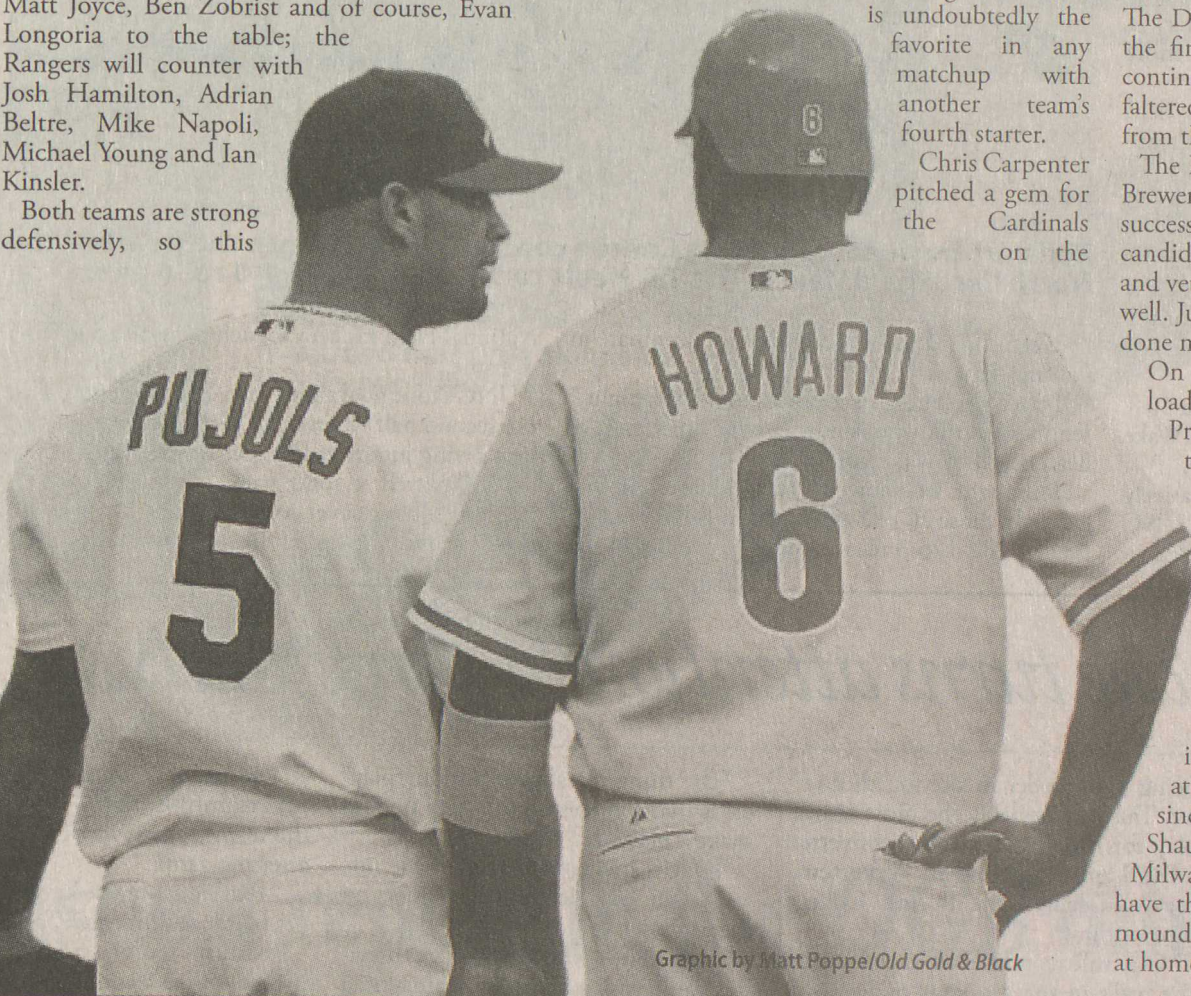
The D'backs don't have the big names that the Brewers have, but they have been remarkably successful this year. Ian Kennedy is a Cy Young candidate, while Josh Collmenter, Daniel Hudson and veteran Joe Saunders have done a great job as well. Justin Upton is an MVP candidate, but he's done most of the work for the D'backs offense.

On the other hand, the Brewers offense is loaded. The 1-2 punch of Ryan Braun and Prince Fielder hasn't been matched in some time, and both of them are excited and ready to score some runs this October.

Corey Hart and Rickie Weeks (if healthy) will also need to contribute. If Casey McGehee could find his 2010 form, that would be an expected boost for the Brew Crew.

Additionally, the Brewers having home field is a big advantage. They have the luxury of starting Yovani Gallardo in Game 1, and throwing Zach Greinke at home in Game 2, which is important since he's been terrible on the road this year.

Shaun Marcum rounds out the big three for Milwaukee, and I have to say it appears they have the advantage with the bats and on the mound. Look for the Diamondbacks to grab one at home. My pick: Brewers in 4.



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No. 5 Deacons down Virginia 2-0 on Senior Day

Seniors Allen, Feger and Howell honored in win

No. 5 Wake Forest 2				
No. 16 Virginia 0				
UVA	0	-	0	- 0
WF	1	-	1	- 2
Wake Forest (11-1-1), Virginia (8-3-2)				

By Brandon Nguyen | Contributing writer

The No. 5 Wake Forest women's soccer team 11-1-1 (4-0-1 ACC) defeated the then-13th ranked University of Virginia Cavaliers 8-3-2 (2-2-1 ACC) by a score of 2-0 at Spry Stadium Oct. 2.

In their prior game, the Deacons drew Virginia Tech University 8-3-1 (0-2-1 ACC) to a frustrating 0-0 draw.

In that game, Wake Forest outshot Virginia Tech 23-9 and won nine corners, but failed to capitalize on any of the opportunities. The defense, however, led by junior captain Jackie Logue and sophomore goalkeeper Aubrey Bledsoe, remained sharp.



Bledsoe

With the victory against Virginia Tech, the Deacons could have stood alone atop the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC), with a 4-0 league record.

However because of the tie with Virginia Tech, Wake Forest and Duke had identical ACC records going into the Deacs' match against Virginia.

Before the game, three seniors were honored for their dedication and contributions to the women's soccer program throughout the past four years.

Forward Chelsea Allen, midfielder Jordan Feger, and defender Amanda Howell made their first, 15th and 50th

career start respectively. The match kicked off on a cool but crisp day with both ACC powerhouses looking for points and a victory against a fellow top-15 team. The Deacons were trying to avenge last season's loss at Virginia, where they fell 2-1.

The match started off with a possession battle, as neither team settled into a rhythm early. In the 11th minute, Wake took the lead for moments before the goal was disallowed. Junior Alisha Woodson crossed the ball into sophomore forward Katie Stengel, but the play was ruled offside.

In the 22nd minute, junior Ally Berry scored off a header from the left corner and the Deacons took a 1-0 lead.

Freshmen midfielder Riley Ridgik lofted the ball to the back post and Berry was there to head the ball low and to the left of Virginia's senior goalkeeper Chantel Jones.

With a minute left in the first half, the Cavaliers nearly equalized when sophomore forward Shasta Fisher hit the post for Virginia. Bledsoe was beaten to her left, but fortunately for her, the short side post preserved the 1-0 Deacon lead going into the second half. Stengel believes that Senior Day caused the team to work harder on the field and get a positive result for the three seniors.

"We had even more energy because we wanted to play well for our seniors and help them get in and do great on one of the last times they get to play on Spry," Stengel said.

"We all came out with more energy and more intensity trying to get an early goal and work harder together both offensively and defensively."

However, the second half did not start well for the Deacons. They struggled to possess the ball and were on the defense for the majority of the half.

The Demon Deacon backline consisting of junior Caralee Keppler, Logue, Woodson and a combination of Howell and freshman Kim Marshall held strong throughout the entire game.

The back line stayed organized and won many of the headers from Virginia's crosses. Bledsoe made sure

the defense continually found their marks and slowed down the attackers with smart team defense.

"[The keys defensively were to] keep them in front of us and limit the balls coming through our defense and force them outside," Bledsoe said.

"We made a goal to defend as a team and start the pressure at the top, pressure their backs and staying tight." Against the run of play, Wake Forest won a corner in the 63rd minute. Logue scored off a ball that found her six yards away after a Keppler header that was blocked and ricocheted to Logue.

Again, from the right corner, the Deacons connected with a goal and doubled their lead with less than 28 minutes left in the game.

The deficit may have been two goals, but that definitely did not cause the Cavaliers to concede the game. In the 73rd minute, Bledsoe made the first of two impressive point blank saves.

Virginia senior Maggie Kristner played the ball to junior forward Caroline Miller who took a left foot shot, but Bledsoe dove left and made the save.

Then again in the 76th minute, Bledsoe stopped freshman Morgan Brian with a diving fingertip save to her left.

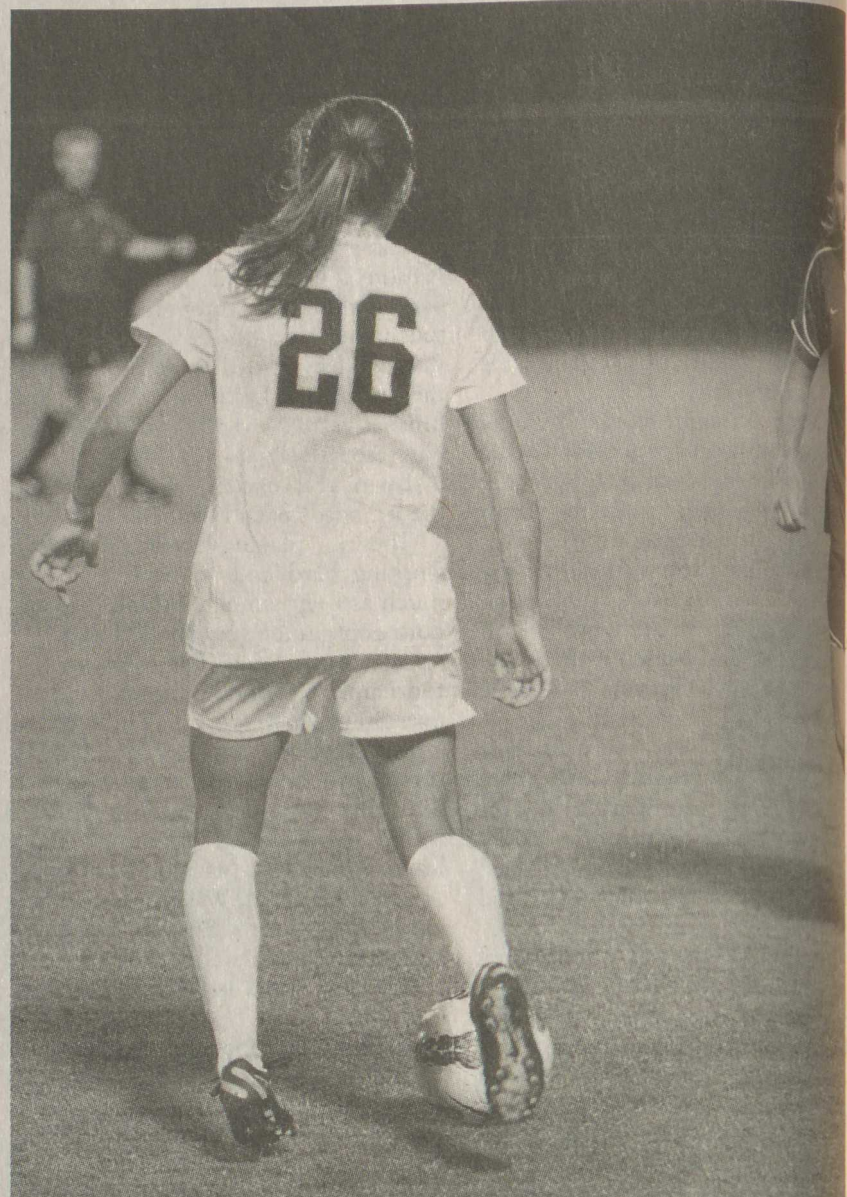
Bledsoe's great game for the Deacons protected her eighth shutout of the season and 11th shutout of her career. Even though the Cavaliers outshot the Deacons 15-8, Wake was on top on the score sheet.

Bledsoe made four saves, with two critical saves within three minutes of each other.

Head coach Tony da Luz was happy with the result, especially with the two goals coming from set pieces.

"We watched a lot of video and we knew what their [Virginia's] attacking tendencies were and we wanted to make sure we defended their key players," da Luz said.

"We did a really good job of that. We really wanted to minimize their dangerous chances so I thought we did and capitalize on our set pieces in which we didn't do well against Virginia Tech. We wasted a lot of corners.



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Junior midfielder Kristen Meier controls the ball in a 0-0 tie with Virginia Tech. The Deacs rebounded vs. Virginia, 2-0.

"We worked it a lot yesterday and it paid off today."

Wake Forest takes on the University of Maryland Saturday, Oct. 8 for another road test.

This will challenge the Deacons as Maryland is another top-25 team nationally and the stadium can be tough to play in.

Da Luz still thinks that although the team is playing well, some improvement could be made.

"We still need to finish our chances at higher percentage," da Luz said. "We created a lot of chances against Virginia Tech and didn't score. Our set pieces need to get better, but other than that we need to get our legs back and get ready for Maryland."

After Maryland, the Deacons will rival University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Oct. 16. Wake Forest hosts its ACC home finale against Duke University 7 p.m. Oct. 20.

Field hockey falls just short in 1-0 loss to North Carolina

Defensive battle at Kentner Stadium goes to the Tar Heels

No. 2 North Carolina 1 Wake Forest 0					
UNC	0	-	1	-	1
WF	0	-	0	-	0
Wake Forest (2-8), North Carolina (10-1)					

By Ty Kraniak | Contributing writer

It was almost everything that they could have asked for. Matching up evenly against one of the best teams in the nation is always an accomplishment, no matter the sport.

What is hard is losing these games in dramatic fashion, especially after a soundly fundamental effort all-around.



Ruhf

On Sept. 30, the field hockey team nearly upset the second-ranked University of North Carolina Tar Heels at Kentner Stadium in the Deacons' second home game of the year. The result of the game was a 1-0 victory for the Tar Heels over the now 2-8

Demon Deacons. With the victory, the Tar Heels jumped to 10-1 on the year to remain atop the ACC, while Wake Forest still stands winless in the conference.

For the majority of the game, it was relatively even-matched affair, despite the fact that UNC outshot Wake Forest 10-2. The ball travelled in



Holly Hinshelwood/Old Gold & Black

Redshirt freshman Christine Conroe controls the puck into the heart of the North Carolina defense. The Tar Heels came away with a 1-0 road win.

between zones and one team did not dominate in scoring chances.

"I thought our girls wanted to win tonight," Jennifer Averill, who is now in her 20th season as head coach of Wake Forest, said.

"I thought we showed great character in the game. In those 20 years in Winston-Salem, Averill holds a 282-126-3 record and is a member of the

National Field Hockey Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

UNC's lone goal came with 19:04 remaining in the second half when a Tar Heel shot was blasted past diving junior goalkeeper Kaitlin Ruhf.

Ruhf played a solid game with a couple of dramatic diving saves coming at crucial times for the Deacons. She ended the night with two saves.

On a different occasion, UNC was able to put the ball into the net early in the first half on a centering pass that was re-deflected; however, a Tar Heel penalty voided the goal.

Offensively for the Deacons, both shots came from Rae, but neither was able to find the back of the net. Rae nearly put Wake Forest on the scoreboard when she took a shot from the center of the circle that ended up being blocked by the Tar Heels in the second half.

"We had opportunities but had trouble finishing," Averill said.

"A squeaker that goes in ends up being the difference in the game. Through the game, our defense showed a lot of resilience, and I give North Carolina a lot of credit for coming out and playing hard."

One important aspect of the game was strong defense played by both North Carolina and Wake Forest. Scoring chances were rare as demonstrated by the low-scoring game.

Freshman defender Anna Kozniuk and sophomore Molly Murphy helped to anchor the Demon Deacon defense through playing tough defense and not giving UNC much room to work with.

"We came out as a united force tonight, and we connected on our passes," Murphy said.

"We played together as a team, and because of that I look forward to our future games."

The Demon Deacons will be back in action Oct. 8 as the team travels to play the Temple Owls, who currently sit at 3-8.

Following this, the Deacons head east to take on the Princeton Tigers the following day at 7 p.m. With this road trip, Wake Forest hopes to improve upon their record before playing other ACC opponents.

Football: Wake turns attention to game with No. 23 Florida State

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Givens finished with 132 yards on seven catches and has also emerged as a significant weapon in the ACC.



Grobe

He leads the conference in receiving yards per game (124.5 – seventh in the nation).

Givens' performance earned him ACC Receiver of the Week honors.

His 498 receiving yards through four games is the most ever by a Demon Deacon in this time period.

Redshirt junior Terrence Davis had 63 receiving yards on two catches, one

being a 44-yarder in the fourth quarter. This was arguably the most crucial play for the Deacs, as they converted a third-and-long deep in Wake territory and halted the Boston College momentum.

"Our rule as a receiver is that when the ball's in the air, your name is on it no matter who's around you," Davis said.

On the very next play, redshirt sophomore Michael Campanaro threw a 36-yard pass to Givens, which led to a field goal by junior Jimmy Newman.

Boston College began driving down the field in a threat to tie the game late, but on fourth down from the Wake 47-yard-line, sophomore quarterback Chase Rettig was stopped short of the first down marker to seal the deal for the Deacs.

"The thing we always tell our players is that someone's gotta step up and make a play late," Grobe said.

"[Davis] made one, Chris made one and then our defense was huge on fourth down."

Campanaro, who missed the previous game with a hamstring injury, had four catches in the game and redshirt senior Danny Dembry had three.

The defense was led by redshirt freshman cornerback Merrill Noel, redshirt sophomore Nikita Whitlock and redshirt senior safety Cyhl Quarles.

Noel made huge plays throughout the game, breaking up three passes and recording six tackles (one for loss). Whitlock had six total tackles, two for loss, and Quarles recorded seven tackles, a fumble recovery and a pass breakup.

"I'm just coming out trying to be the best teammate that I can be and help the team out anyway I can," Noel said after the game.

"That's my biggest key: just trying to get better and produce."

Redshirt senior safety Josh Bush picked off his second pass of the season and Wilber recorded his second sack of 2011-12.

Redshirt junior linebacker Scott Betros and redshirt sophomore linebackers Mike Olson and Justin Jackson were all defensive forces as well, combining for 22 tackles.

By winning three of their opening four games, the Demon Deacons have set themselves up well to advance into the postseason.

However, the road will not be easy. On Oct. 8, the 23rd-ranked Florida

State Seminoles travel to BB&T Field to face the Deacs in a crucial battle for leverage in the ACC Atlantic division.

Wake will face the always-dangerous Virginia Tech Hokies the following Saturday at home, who just suffered their first loss of the season to Clemson.

According to redshirt junior linebacker Riley Haynes, the team is staying focused on their next game and not looking ahead at their chances of contending for a bowl win.

"Now that we're done with Boston College," Haynes said, "our focus is strictly on Florida State."

"We're not gonna look past it; we're gonna look at our goal at hand and that's to beat Florida State. [The team] is poised for success and ready for the challenge."



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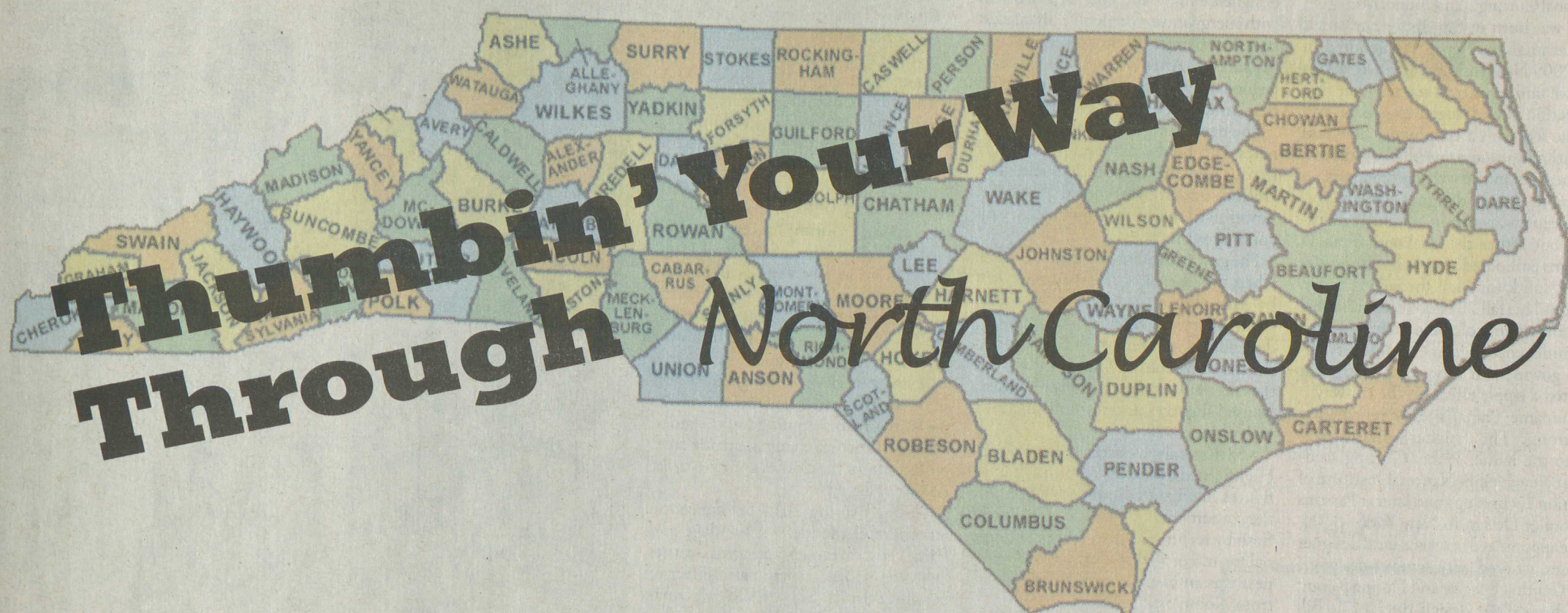
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Fall Break, one of the two long weekends we get during the fall semester, usually lands about in the middle of midterms. For this reason, many of us spend our extra day in the ZSR writing papers, preparing projects and studying. Even for those with less busy schedules, traveling is not an option due to the cost of gas and accommodations.

But don't let these excuses prevent you from taking some time off and doing something fun. There are many interesting things to do in and around Winston-Salem that will get you off campus for a few hours without doubling your workload for the rest of the weekend or draining your bank account.

If you don't have a car, a great way to get off campus is to walk to Reynolda Village. The trail that starts behind Winston Hall is an easy 10-minute stroll that winds through the woods and over a creek. In the fall, it is covered in bright red and yellow leaves.

Once in the village, Simplyummy offers take-out orders for a picnic lunch or hot coffee, chai lattes and cider to drink while wandering through the Reynolda House Gardens. Entry to both the gardens and the museum is free with a student I.D. Over the Fall Break weekend, the museum will be featuring a show from the Smithsonian American Art Museum on Post-World War II Modern Art.

Visiting the museum, touring the gardens and having a picnic are all fun, non-time consuming ways to enjoy the fall weather on a tight budget.

If you do have a car and are looking to get away from campus for an afternoon or evening, a trip downtown is a good blend of walking around outside, shopping, going to a movie or eating out. There are a variety of quirky shops lining downtown's streets including Body and Soul, a bookstore-art gallery that also sells soaps, lotions and jewelry, and H2O Tie Dyes, a store that sells all things tie dye.

Across from Mellow Mushroom, A/perture Cinemas has a sleek, New York atmosphere. On Friday and Saturday night of the break, the theater is playing *Everyday Sunshine: The Story of Fishbone*, a movie about the funk band that shook the racial stereotypes and politics of the music industry during the '70s and '80s. After shopping or a movie, the District Rooftop Bar and Grille is a great place to go for dinner or a drink. The restaurant serves classic southern food with a twist and the rooftop bar has great views over Winston-Salem's downtown.

In contrast to a day of shopping, Winston-Salem also has several greenways and parks that make for a more strenuous full-day or afternoon trip. My personal favorite of the greenways is the G. Salem Lake Trail, an unpaved 6.5-mile route that

encircles Salem Lake. The trees are brightly colored in October and the walk provides beautiful views of the water.

Pilot Mountain State Park is farther from campus, about 20 minutes, but is an even better way to get outside and be active. The trails at the top of the mountain look out over cliff faces and the valley below.

The Yadkin River portion of the park is an easier, but equally as beautiful, walk that will take you alongside the river and railroad tracks. Hanging Rock State Park, about 40 minutes from campus, has waterfall trails and hikes to scenic cliff-top overlooks.

If you are looking for more adventurous outdoor sports, an hour and a half from campus, in Charlotte, is the U.S National White Water Center, which offers whitewater rafting, zip lines, climbing, mountain biking, an adventure course, flatwater and whitewater kayaking, stand-up paddle boarding, and eco trekking.

The park sells a variety of passes; the AllSport Daily Pass that gives complete access to all of their activities for \$49, the Cool Sport Pass that for \$34 buys complete access to all activities except rafting, and the QuickSport Daily Pass that for \$15 allows access to one zip line activity and for \$25 more allows access to one water sport activity.

The White Water Center is usually open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the weekends.

Depending on weather, visitors are encouraged to purchase their passes ahead of time from the website: usnwc.org.

A more relaxed outdoor adventure easily accessible from campus is apple picking. Hickory Nut Gap Farm in Fairview provides both apple and pumpkin picking.

During October, they host a variety of activities including the opportunity to play with some of the animals, hayrides, live music and a corn maize.

The farm is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day. Admission is \$5 for adults, apples are between \$0.75 and \$2.00-a-pound and pumpkins are \$3-10.

The farm is a two and a half hour drive from campus and only a half hour drive from Asheville. After a day of apple picking you could drive into downtown Asheville to enjoy the night-life of excellent restaurants, unique shops and live music.

Fall Break coincides with the second to last week-

end of the Concerts in the Park series, which runs from May to October. Admission to the concert is free. Starting at 7p.m. on Saturday in the Cecil Park at the Biltmore Park Town Square, the band *Rathkeltair* will be playing.

If you like the idea of live music and games but want something a little livelier than apple picking, the North Carolina State Fair, in Raleigh, will be open for its last weekend.

The fair is open 8 a.m. to midnight and admission is \$8, with each ride costing about \$3-5 in addition. The State Fair is several times bigger than the Dixie Classic Fair, with rides, games, food, concerts, exhibits and competitions.

The last of these low-budget, close-to-campus ideas is wine tasting.

There are several vineyards near Winston-Salem that allow visitors to taste their wines and take a tour of the vineyards.

Over Fall Break there will be a couple of events near Winston-Salem that include winetasting.

In Gibsonville, a little over an hour from campus, the Grove Winery hosts a Free Concert Series every third Friday of the month, which happens to coincide with the Friday of break.

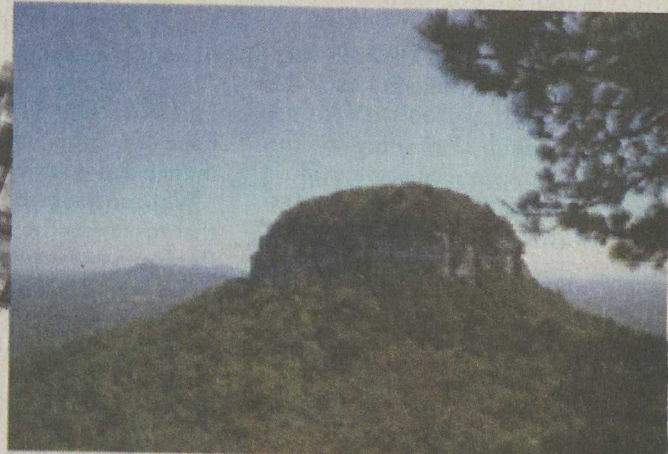
From 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., there will be live music, wine-tasting of award winning wines and the Crazy Rib Guy will be cooking his award winning ribs.

On Oct. 22, the Lake Norman Wine and Food Festival will offer a \$22 admission for wine tastings, a chance to try meals from local restaurants, live music, cooking demonstrations and wine lectures.

Hopefully each of these options has given you an idea of what can be done in a few hours for under \$50.

They get you outside to enjoy the cool air, admire the leaves, and take a break from campus for a day.

So no more excuses about having too much work or not enough money, take a day over Fall Break to do something fun.



Top of Pilot Mountain.



A railroad that runs alongside the Yadkin River Trail.

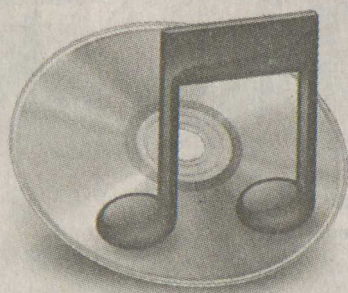


A fall tree in Reynolda Trail.

Jammin' Out | Old Gold & Black Weekly Top 10

Tunes on constant repeat in the OGB office this week

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2. "Be Our Guest," Beauty & The Beast
3. "Roses," Outkast
4. "Hello," Martin Solveig & Dragonette
5. "Pimpin' Ain't Easy," R. Kelly ft. Snoop Dogg



6. "Without You," David Guetta ft. Usher
7. "Brand New Bitch," Anjulie
8. "Booty Werk" T-Pain Ft. Joey Galaxy
9. "Wop," J. Dash
10. "Take Me Home Tonight," Eddie Money

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Fashion Preview | A Contemporary Blossom

Designer bursts on the scene with bold colors and detail

By Michelle Feng | Contributing writer

Prabal Gurung is an American designer who was born in Singapore but raised in Kathmandu, Nepal. He debuted in the 2009 New York Fashion Week with a label under his own name. That first collection sewed together a cool and classic feel with a crisp white bow and a synthetic ultramarine blue; its impressiveness lay in the well-tailored cuts.

Unlike other designer collections, the beauty was not in the outrageousness but rather the sleekness. Prabal's designs embodied simplicity: he let the fabric speak for itself through drapery. Up until his fall 2011 collection, Prabal was known for color-block dresses with a reminiscence of geometric lines or delicate gowns with a bottom finish that created a ripple effect on the runway.

The name "Prabal" means "very mighty or strong." The designer certainly lives up to the name. Prabal Gurung studied at New Delhi's National Institute of Fashion Technology and later at Parsons School of Design in New York.

He apprenticed in several local designer houses, worked with famous designers like Cynthia Rowley and Donna Karan, and he was the design director at Bill Blass for five years. It was only after these invaluable experiences that he started his independent label.

To watch one of Prabal Gurung's interviews feels like a rush; his passion for

clothing is almost contagious. Instead of the calm and collected persona most designers emit, Prabal Gurung just bursts with energy and excitement. This interest that reverberates off the screen explains his success. After five seasons, Prabal's fashion-forward sense is still fearless and new. In fact, it's gotten even better.

The new spring 2012 collection resonates with bold colors and immaculate fit, but now the detail is explosive. The chiffon undertones and the abstract flower patterns are shocking; they stop you in your tracks.

The gowns are tainted with a story, one where the ethereal skin of spring is kissed by dark plum lips. It is like the subtle battle of spring: where a blossom's fate depends on its strength to fight against the shivering cold and heavy snow. And the end results in flowers fully bloomed, bruised slightly but beautifully in a rich violet blue.

Newness is always sweet and borrowed. Highlighted by the 20th century literary figures like Ezra Pound and T.S. Eliot, the contemporary is a reused idea made fresh by technique, distorting the original form. For Prabal Gurung, this newness was an inspiration that originated from Nobuyoshi Araki.

Nobuyoshi Araki is a Japanese photographer widely associated with the compilation of Polaroids he captured of Lady Gaga. His work, called "Bondage" was featured in an issue of *Vogue*

Hommes Japan. The style here is very true to Araki: sensual women, in little or no clothing and high heels, tied by ropes.

But their facial expressions are fierce as if the ropes can't fully bind them down. This is the most prominent theme in Araki's works: female empowerment. Araki plays with the notion of concrete versus abstract, physical versus emotional.

The ropes are tangible instruments that pretend they can suppress the woman's emotions, but actually, the ropes can only anchor the physical body. But, interestingly enough, Gurung found his inspiration in Araki's series of "Sensual Flowers," a more suggestive and hidden way of expressing his theme rather than the usual rawness. Gurung was inspired by the art, and perhaps he was also moved by Araki's new technique.

In an interview Gurung explained: "The one thing that remains constant is the woman I'm designing for; the mood changes, the color changes, but the basic philosophy of the clothes I want to make doesn't change."

Gurung's spring 2012 fall collection incorporates the ideas of bondage and female empowerment: crisscross leather belts and shoes, a spray paint effect of metallic purple, slim and silky aquamarine blazers, and all the while the finishing touches on the pieces are impeccable. The clothes always reflect Prabal Gurung's philosophy: "Cool is what fits and functions."



Photo courtesy of Michelle Feng

Prabal Gurung's spring 2012 fall collection is ahead of its time and uses vibrant patterns and bows to epitomize trendiness.

Humor Column | From Pit to Corral

The Pit? More like the "Black and Golden Corral"

By Kory Riemensperger | Staff writer

Disclaimer: "The Pit" is a lousy nickname for a dining facility that occasionally serves a decent (don't get cocky Aramark, you smug knaves) meal. A change in name to something that reflects our true Southern roots would be, I believe, the wisest course of action. Therefore, from this point forward, I encourage all to discard the muddled moniker that is "The Pit," and instead adopt the more appropriate: "Black and Golden Corral" or "The Corral" for short.

If you can, imagine a dining experience in which laser bagels cutters will not turn your Bruegger-O's into an amorphous blob of concentrated dough.

Picture an entire meal without the acrid smell of some freshman's culinary handiwork at the toaster.

Render in your mind, (I'm going for the gold here) a venue so sanctified that the Holy Snookie would be able to lecture in it.

What if we could have all these dreams about our favorite on-campus building come true? I believe that the future is already here, and its humble name is The Corral.

Since its establishment a few years ago, the overall quality of dining at Wake Forest has risen to a historic high. It is not uncommon to see faculty or other members of the administration sneaking out of their offices to dine on The Corral's diverse food selection.

Many of these important figures are beginning to embrace the creative atmosphere afforded diners here. None more so than our illustrious President Hatch, whose favorite recipe is given below:

The NattyLight:

Ingredients (in order of importance): Plain wrap, bacon.

It's undeniably simple to make, surprisingly enjoyable to consume, and I assure you that The Corral will have half of those ingredients

at least half the time. If you lose confidence in the NattyLight, just think of Hatch's slim, well-proportioned figure.

(While we're on the subject of bizarre meals: Aramark, whatever did you do to my beloved Goldfish pizza? That's right, I remember the pizza station's experimental phase. We were pushing the boundaries of oven-baked science then ... let's try to bring that back.)

I'm a fan of the new Fresh Food policies that keep you on your toes. Want some soy milk? You're going to have to turn in some social credits as you hold up rush-hour traffic so that the sandwich lady can put down her halfway completed NattyLight and accommodate you.

Want a plain bagel? Too bad, it's 11 a.m. and all that's left are those speckled rosemary/thyme things. Can't stand all the waiting around at every station? I'm still waiting on the only fruit option The Corral has yet to exhaust, a yogurt flavored HYDRATION STATION. (But I have given up hope of ever having a cup of Ginger Ale with my dinner. Sad emoticon).

Who can forget those approachable Corral-hands that make sure we are handed a hot plate of fake (but realistic tasting!) eggs?

Not only are the eggs the right color, but the amount of pepper graciously added to the course is tantamount to 20mg of Adderall, so have fun studying!

The only serious critique of The Corral I've heard so far is space related. Sorry guys, but this makes little sense to me. Who wants to have a sit-down meal in this day and age? We're a culture constantly on the go.

The only thing you should be doing besides getting food and leaving is taking notes on whatever important dietary information those televisions are displaying.

Look guys, get used to the food/service/diseases you find at The Corral, she's young and there's lots of room for improvement. Besides, if everything about our dining hall was perfect, then you'd spend more time complaining about that Tex-Mex trash they try to feed you over in Benson.

Trend Alert | Big Natural Hair

Because you're worth it: embracing your natural style

By Chakayla Taylor | Staff writer

Huge, fluffy tendrils are sprouting on the intelligent domes of many young ladies on campus.

While my iPod it turned all the way up to India Arie's *I am Not My Hair*, this is the perfect inspiration to discuss a recurring trend that has been happening since last semester.

Many college women are cutting off huge amounts of hair off their heads to show off their gorgeous faces.

No longer hiding behind bangs and swoops, they are channeling their inner Audrey Hepburn.

From short pixie cuts to huge luscious curly hair like Corrine Bailey Rae, college women are beginning to embrace their naturally curly or coily hair.

Instead of heading straight for those wonderful CHI ceramic irons, junior Alex Gwynn has been spotted in Starbucks with beautiful big hair pinned to the side and curls piled on the other.

Host of "Put Your Shirt Back On!" radio and junior communication major Corvaya Jefferies was one of the first students to fully embrace her curly locks when she entered school as a freshman.

With these intelligent ladies helping to lead the pack for other girls, and guys, to accept the natural state of their hair, a major trend on campus has emerged.

Like the rings on my fingers, hair is one of the most important accessories that many people tend to notice first.

"Oh, did you cut your bangs longer than the last time?" or "Those highlights are so bomb girl!" are the major comments that make women smile when they are noticed, so guys please take notes.

Hair is almost as important as the clothing we put on, many girls, guys you do too don't front, won't put on outfits if their hair does not match the look their outfit is going for.

No matter the length or the texture, hair is a wonderful accessory that can be changed over and over again to match your mood for the moment.

Cool hair accessories, like the feather extensions, look so much edgier; so do raw haircuts and hairstyles like huge fros or even close cuts like that

of Shamayla Price, Wake's own junior runway sensation.

Hair is no longer being used as a crutch to redefine who we are; it is more like an interchangeable purse that matches every single outfit in your wardrobe.

This season the classic ponytail will be complemented with thick, curly updos paired with large, gorgeous earrings or thrifted vintage clip-ons.

Abstract fashion and accessorizing has heightened the appeal for a more edgier or bohemian look this year.

Hairstyling has become a staple to achieve these looks.

My ladies with bone straight hair will also have the opportunity to rev up their look with simple hair techniques for more defined volume or wave.

For ladies who want to achieve more volume at the root, use huge heated rollers and let hair set for 20 minutes.

Take rollers out and let the loose curls fall freely. For my ladies who crave luscious curls, use holding spray and bobby pins to create a pin curled look like that of Marilyn Monroe.

To achieve the happy medium between gorgeous volume and vivacious curls, ladies can achieve more of a Bohemian wavy style.

Part hair into six sections and add a dime size amount of styling gel and braid—do this for all six sections.

Try doing this overnight so your hair will have enough time to set the waves.

Unbraid and let hair fall freely; you can add a feather clip, flower, or bow to add more character to your hairstyle.

Hair does not have to be boring or basic ladies! Take these hairstyles, most importantly the inspiration, and make heads turn at the sight of a creative do that is uniquely your own.

Embrace your natural hair texture and flaunt your own style through curls or hair cuts that flatter your beautiful face.

Dare to be stylish and fierce. Never be afraid to embrace what others would not dare to rock or wear—especially on your head. Make your hair work for your own personal flare.



Movie Review | 50/50

Overcoming derailing life situations

By Emily Madalena | Contributing writer

There is an unspoken, select list of topics that are classified as "not to be joked about." Cancer is probably located in the top three of that list, and with good reason. The concepts of our impending mortality and potential suffering are simply not funny.

The recently released movie, *50/50*, directed by Jonathan Levine and written by Will Reiser, at first glance, seems to say otherwise.

Adam (Joseph Gordon-Levitt, *(500) Days of Summer*) — a 27-year-old, nice, exceptionally healthy man — lives with his girlfriend, Rachel (Bryce Dallas Howard, *The Help*), and is best friends with Kyle (Seth Rogen, *Superbad*). His father has Alzheimer's disease, and his mother spends all of her time taking care of him. One day, Adam goes to the doctor because of back pain, and the apparently apathetic doctor informs him that he has a rare type of cancer and he has a 50 percent chance

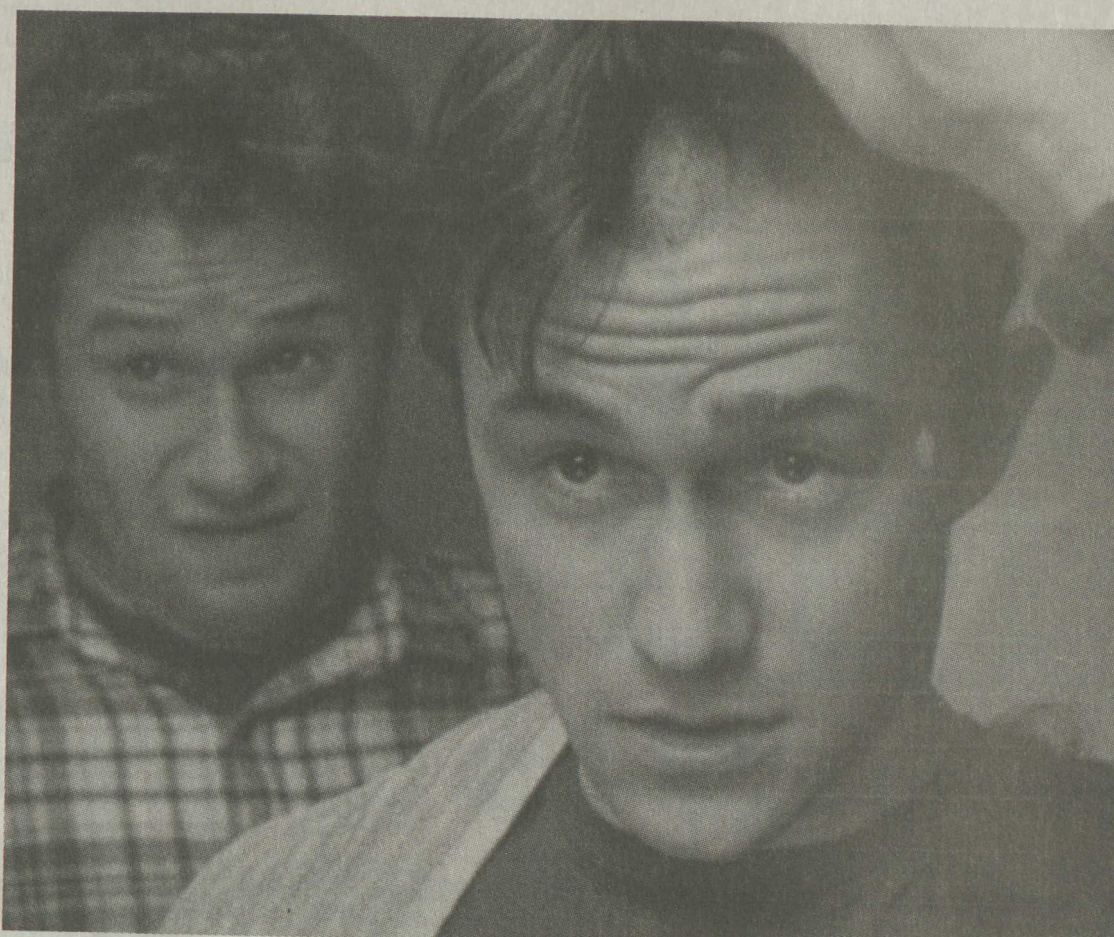


Photo courtesy of wegotthiscovered.net

This movie delves into the importance of living life to the fullest despite traumatic experiences that challenge us, like a cancer diagnosis.

50/50

Rating | R

Director | Jonathan Levine

Who's it for? | Fans of dramatic comedy

Running Time | 1 hr. 39 mins.

Grade | A

of surviving. After his diagnosis, all of Adam's relationships with his loved ones changed, some for the better, some for the worse.

It would not surprise me if Gordon-Levitt gets nominated for an Academy Award for his role as Adam.

Gordon-Levitt becomes an externally benumbed, internally terrified young man who is confronted with the possibility of dying before his next birthday almost effortlessly by using facial expressions and realistic dialogue. Additionally Gordon-Levitt is able to place humor whenever the viewer starts feeling very depressed.

For instance, when his doctor informs him that he has cancer, Gordon-Levitt says, "A tumor? Me? I mean that doesn't make sense. I don't smoke. I don't drink. I recycle!"

Rogan is Rogan; he uses his typical crude jokes and pop culture references in a way that can be interpreted as offensive. To some people, Rogan's character might seem overdone, and inappropriate, considering his character is supposed to be the

cancer patient's best friend, and friends are supposed to be considerate and careful with their words.

But the viewer learns that Rogan's character has a very important reason for being the tactless guy that he is, and it makes the viewer think more highly of him.

So what does *50/50* have? It has an amazing cast, an interesting plotline, realistic and individualized dialogue and moments that make you laugh and cry.

Despite all those wonderful attributes that make it a memorable movie, all of those things do not amount to the message that it projects. And that message is that *50/50* is not about cancer. It is not about suffering and dying. It is about life and an awful situation.

That awful situation could be a job loss, it could be a death of someone special, it could be depression, it could even be cancer. Something terrible will happen to the best of us, and it will knock us back. That awful situation will put us in dark

places, and make us fear the worst. However, those who love us will pull us up to our feet and make us laugh, and, more importantly, force us not to wallow in our own misery.

They will do stupid things just to see us smile, and they will try to force as much unhappiness out of our lives as they can.

They will love us when we need it most, and they will continue to love us even if we lash out at them.

50/50 reminds us that life is not just an arbitrary amount of time before death; life is just that — life. It is what you make of it. It is possible to still smile even when your world feels like it is collapsing from the inside.

This movie makes you realize what is important when you are confronted with a derailing situation such as a cancer diagnosis. And the more you smile, the less you notice the inner destruction.

Watch *50/50* with someone that loves you and you love in return. You definitely will not regret it.

Surrender to Sudoku

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Difficulty Level: Easy

Check back next week for the solution to this week's problem. In case you haven't noticed, we like to keep people waiting in suspense.

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Solution from 9/29

CD Review | Cole World - The Sideline Story

The underdog of hip-hop reigns supreme in the genre

By Hannah Daley | Contributing writer

Exhibiting smooth rhymes and a large range of musical talents on his debut hip-hop/rap album, J. Cole's *"Cole World - The Sideline Story"* unsurprisingly reached No. 1 on the iTunes most-downloaded albums list. While the 26-year-old has released several mixtapes and collaborated

way back up, leaving J. Cole in the still-respectable No. 2 spot. His best tracks on the album are indisputably "Work Out," "Can't Get Enough" and "Mr. Nice Watch."

Although "Can't Get Enough" features Trey Songz and "Mr. Nice Watch" features Jay-Z, J. Cole holds his own, establishing himself as an individual artist, rather than merely a feature on a track — especially with "Work Out."

The rhythm may be simple with a few instruments keeping the beat, but its simplicity and J. Cole's rhymes make it a appealing and feel-good tune that's bound to get stuck in your head. J. Cole implies that "Work Out" is mainly about a one-night stand through lyrics like, "Now girl won't you drop that thing down to the floor/ I'm here for one night, how far would you go?" and "Like is it the real thing/ Or is it just a one-night stand?"

While the subject matter of the song may not be too tasteful, but the way in which J. Cole delivers it is.

You can tell an artist is having fun while rapping or singing without even watching him/her deliver the lyrics, that artist grabs listeners and makes them feel good. J. Cole has a special way of doing just this in his tracks just

as Lil Wayne and Drake do. Two other tracks that display J. Cole's talents are "Can't Get Enough" and "Mr. Nice Watch."

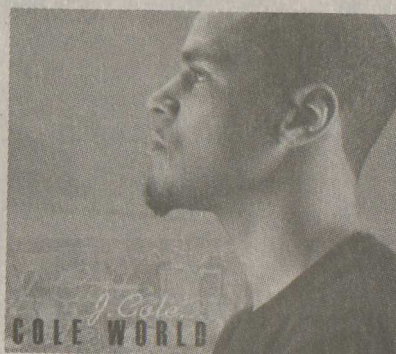
The up-tempo "Can't Get Enough" conveys J. Cole's wide range of talents, with his fast-spitting rhymes that will probably cause listeners to have to look up the lyrics if they really want to keep up.

Once again, however, J. Cole's lyrics are pretty degrading to women, which isn't uncommon when it comes to stereotypical rappers, but I think most women would appreciate it if the word "hoes" wasn't heard in every male rapper's song.

"Mr. Nice Watch" is a track on the album that changes it up a little but still keeps J. Cole from breaking the stereotype that rappers simply rap about women, money and how much better they are than their fellow competitors in the industry.

Rapping about how he's "over there, [he's] over there, [he's] everywhere, they not" and how people now call him "Mr. Nice Watch" instead of "Mr. Nice Guy," J. Cole creates an ear-grabbing tune — but not through his lyricism.

The track is a lot edgier and more intense than his other tracks due to the



lack of smooth rhymes and flows. J. Cole's verses are a lot harder-hitting. Maybe this is because he's trying to keep up with the king of hip-hop, Jay-Z, who is featured on the track.

While this edginess may not be appealing to everyone, it's a nice change and adds to J. Cole's range of artistic talent. J. Cole establishes himself as a credible artist after the release of this album with his range of musicality and deliverance of rhymes; however, his lyricism doesn't set him apart from other rappers like Kid Cudi's does.

If you want to listen to feel-good songs with a variety of paces, beats, and incredible features with Drake, Jay-Z, Trey Songz and Missy Elliott, download J. Cole's *"Cole World - The Sideline Story"* off iTunes for \$10.99.

THE HOT List

Movie Theater Releases for Oct. 7

Real Steel
Tamara Drewe
The Ides of March
Take Shelter
Dirty Girl
Waderlust
Intruders

Did you know?

In every episode of *Seinfeld* there is a reference to Superman.

Word Play

TAILR
 RIALT
 AIRTL
 TLRIA

See solution below

One-liner

Dancing is the perpendicular expression of a horizontal desire.

- Celeb Juice: This week's gossip update**
- Production for Rihanna's newest music video was shut down Sept. 26 after the owner of the video set deemed the video's content inappropriate. The Irish grain field was not the place for the celebrity's blazing handkerchief bikini and her brief nudity.
 - Could Ashton Kutcher and Demi Moore be splitting after their six-year marriage? Rumors of a possible divorce are developing after several astonishing occurrences. The couple spent their most recent anniversary apart.
 - Following her surprising split with Marc Anthony, Jennifer Lopez recently purchased an \$18 million house in the Hamptons. The waterfront property boasts seven bedrooms.
 - Pop artist Pink was reported to be staring along side Gwyneth Paltrow and Mark Ruffalo in a movie about sex addicts. This singer turned actress is showcasing a different side of her talents.

Student Union



SU Film Series:
The Lincoln Lawyer
 Oct. 7 — 7 p.m.
 Oct. 8 — 5 p.m. & 8 p.m.
 Pugh Auditorium

Wake up to Homecoming
 Oct. 10
 8:30 a.m.
 Mag. Quad

Drink of the Week

Track Star

Here's a great way to counteract all those calories burned in support of the Brian Piccolo Fund! Mix one up and relax on the couch after a day of running for a great cause.

2 oz Sailor Jerry® spiced navy rum
 2 oz root beer
 1 scoop vanilla ice cream

In a beer mug, pour 1 oz. Sailor Jerry and 2 oz. Root Beer then the other 1 oz. Sailor Jerry. Follow with 1 scoop of vanilla ice cream. Enjoy with a spoon.

Solution to Word Play: Trail Mix

Health Column | aWAKEn Your Health

Rid late-night hunger cravings with healthier snacks



By Kelsey Korey | Senior columnist

You're sitting at your desk, mentally absorbed in the overwhelming amount of homework you have, when all of a sudden BAM! YOU. NEED. CHOCOLATE. NOW!

Even though you planned a day with no sweets, those plans have now officially changed.

You need chocolate in your stomach, stat! Okay, well it doesn't necessarily have

to be chocolate; it could be (insert any food you crave here).

While food cravings don't dictate *everything* we eat, we are naturally driven to munch on our favorites.

But what is your body telling you when it craves certain foods?

Surprisingly, the specific foods you crave actually mean something; they are a way of telling you which vitamins and minerals your body needs. There are certain foods you can easily add to your diet to kick those cravings. If you crave the following foods, try these suggestions to give your body what it *really* desires:

Chocolate (the most widely reported food craved by Americans): I can definitely empathize with those who share my affinity for chocolate and crave it on a regular basis.

What you are really lacking is magnesium. Raw nuts, seeds and fruits are a great way to increase magnesium and curb the chocolate craving.

Sweets: You can't deny the biting urge to eat sweets, especially after dinner. At this point, your body is searching for chromium, carbon and sulfur. Adding broccoli, fruit, cheese and vegetables to your diet can help keep your body resist the urges.

Oily snacks and/or fatty foods: If you're experiencing this craving BE CAREFUL not to overindulge.

Oddly enough, you need broccoli, kale and beans to give your body the calcium it desires.

Coffee or tea (aka caffeine): As hard-working students, we cannot pump enough caffeine throughout the

week. Foods high in phosphorus such as chicken, beef, fish, eggs and dairy can help you power through your week with loads of energy.

Chewing ice: The myth is debunked! For the most part, those who love chewing ice require extra iron.

Foods high in iron include: meat, seaweed, black cherries and greens.

Salty food: If you crave salty snacks, your body is in need of chloride.

Fish is actually an excellent source!

Preference for solid foods rather than liquids: At this point, you have been dehydrated for so long that you lost your

thirst. Flavor water with orange or lemon slices and make sure you're hydrating throughout the day.

General overeating: If you find yourself overeating, your body may need a

boost of vitamin C. Besides eating, however, you can also snack on nuts and seeds to curb your appetite.

Lack of appetite: This is a sign your body is low in vitamin B. Tuna, halibut, beef, chicken and beans help with that!

You may also be low in manganese, so walnuts, almonds and pecans, which are high in manganese, are a nutritious snack.

Try to remember that hunger and cravings are two very different sensations. Taking note of what your body needs is a great way to become mindful of what you eat.

By increasing the foods your body truly asking for, you can kick some of those unhealthy cravings to the curb, good!

Program Preview | "Wake's Most Interesting Person"

Wake TV News to focus lens on student achievement

By Irene Kim | Contributing writer

The various clubs and student associations at the university do a great job letting students know what is going on throughout campus. One organization that performs this task spectacularly is Wake TV News.

Wake TV News is student run news broadcasts with a weekly show.

This organization's studio is located in the basement of Carswell Hall.

In the past, this program was used for basic campus updates such as sports, but now, it is looking to further expand its boundaries to keep Wake students in the know, while keeping them entertained all at the same time.

Wake TV News plans to take a different approach by starting a new segment called "Wake's Most Interesting Person."

The nominating process begins on the web's most popular site, Facebook. Students must first like the Wake TV News Facebook page.

Next, members can nominate friends or classmates to be Wake's most interesting person.

They must state who the person is and provide a brief summary explaining why this person should be Wake's most interesting person.

Professors can be nominees as well, but the organization is promoting student selection.

Each week, the members of Wake TV News will pick from the nominees on the Facebook page to be the most interesting person of the

week. An anchor will introduce this person on a news segment each week, but the information as well as details about him/her will be on the Wake TV News website, www.waketv6.com. This person will also get an entire story dedicated to their attributes is so stimulating through a web exclusive video package or webisode.

At the end of the semester, the members of Wake TV News will determine who the most interesting person is, and he or she will receive a prize!

The prize is undecided, but it will most likely be a gift certificate to a popular restaurant near campus such as Olive Garden.

This new segment allows students to get to know one another and interact with the diverse student body at the university.

Courtie Jaffé, the director of Wake TV News has high hopes for the program.

"We want to expand the platforms through which we broadcast and bring the news to the web," Jaffé said.

"Students are so busy that they will be more likely to have access to their computers than channel surfing throughout their hectic week."

Although Wake TV News does have quite a few student followers, they definitely want to expand.

The university has many students, organizations and events that warrant recognition. The news as well as the web will provide an

efficient means for accomplishing this goal.

Although Wake Forest has various ways of interacting with the student body, not every person is informed.

For example, students often times do not carefully read the flyers that are hung throughout campus, in the classroom buildings or even in their residence halls because they are usually in such a hurry.

Due to their tight and hectic schedules, students spend most of their time on their ThinkPads finishing a paper or other assignment.

As a result, Wake TV News decided to bring this new segment, "Wake's Most Interesting Student," into play so that the entire student body can become involved through the World Wide Web.

Check out the Wake TV News Facebook page, as well as their website, www.waketv6.com.

The two resources allow students to become involved and stay notified, while also helping the organization thrive.

"Wake's Most Interesting Student" urges everyone to get to know one another and truly discover what makes a person so fascinating.

Every person admitted to Wake Forest has a valuable trait to offer.

Take this opportunity to find that attribute within a person.

Chances are you will meet a new friend in the process.



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VOICES OF OUR TIME PRESENTS
MARK SHRIVER

MISSION TO SERVE

CELEBRATING THE PEACE CORPS AT HALF-CENTURY

Mark Kennedy Shriver comes to Wake Forest in the tradition of Pro Humanitate to speak about the American mission of serving others, particularly in relation to the 50th anniversary of the Peace Corps. His father, Sargent Shriver, brother-in-law of President John F. Kennedy, was the driving force behind and first administrator of the Peace Corps. Shriver served two four-year terms as a member of the Maryland House of Delegates, was Maryland's first Chair of the Joint Committee on Children, Youth and Families and currently is senior vice president of U.S. Programs for Save the Children.

Thursday, October 13, 2011, 6 p.m. Wait Chapel
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2011-12 MEN'S BASKETBALL

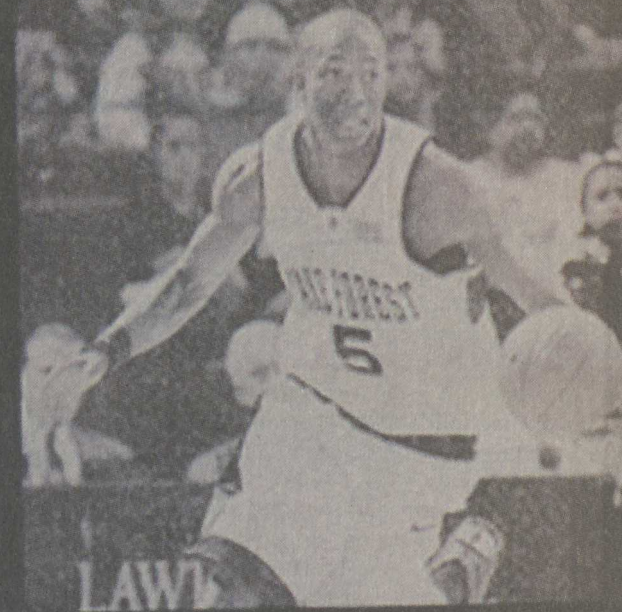
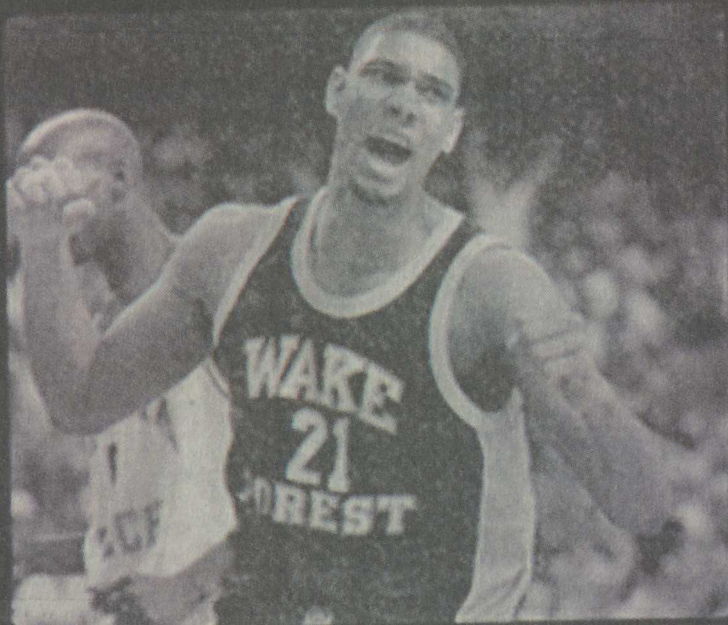


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2011-12 WF Men's Basketball

Deacs win third straight on Watts "golden goal"

Sophomore nets game-winner with just 18 seconds remaining

By Bart Johnston | Staff writer

Wake Forest 1 Virginia Tech 0 (2 OT)	
WF	0 - 0 - 0 - 1 - 1
VT	0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0
Wake Forest (5-4-1), Va. Tech (3-7-0)	

The men's soccer team snuck by conference foe Virginia Tech 1-0, Oct. 1 at Spry Stadium.

The win, the Deacons' third in a row, put the team at 5-4-1 on the year with just eight games remaining on the season.



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The Deacons dominated the game from the beginning, outshooting the overmatched Hokies 25-3 in front of a crowd of 2,104 fans, decked out in old gold and black colors.

After recording only four shots in the first half, the Deacs outshot Virginia Tech 21-2 over the final 65 minutes, but the final shot was the only one that found the back of the net, and it ended the game on the NCAA's "golden goal" overtime rule.

Junior keeper Michael Lisch recorded the shutout, only forced into action a couple of times throughout the game.

Lisch had one save on the night in what was his third shutout of the season, with the only other shutout win coming a week earlier in a home matchup against Winthrop.

"This group has been working very hard for a long time and Virginia Tech came in prepared to absorb and defend the game, it was very difficult," head coach Jay Vidovich said after the game.

The matchup with Virginia Tech was a special occasion as it marked the fourth annual Genna Wiley Memorial Match, held in honor of former Wake Forest trainer Steve Wiley, who passed away after a lengthy battle with breast cancer following the 2007 National Championship season.

The Deacons took the field in pink Nike jerseys, which were sold via silent auction during the game to raise money for breast cancer awareness.

Wake featured a balanced attack on offense with three players recording more than three shots throughout the match-up, and five different players putting a shot on goal. Goal-scorer Watts led the team in both offensive categories with six total shots, three

of which were on frame including the game-winner.

The game-winner was Watts' first career goal at Wake and capped off a spectacular play in which junior Ben Newnam blasted a ball into the box which was headed on by sophomore Tolani Ibikunle squarely toward Watts, who put the ball into the back of the net, beating sophomore keeper Kyle Renfro. Virginia Tech players remained on the field for several minutes after, arguing the goal.

"It was right towards the end of the second overtime and we were trying to get that goal," Watts said.

"I saw the ball go up in the air and I was going back post and I thought the ball was going through to me and it fell right to me and I was able to knock it in the goal and it was a great way to end the game."

For the Deacons' back-line, the victory marked the second shutout in a week.

Wake has given up only a lone goal in the previous three games, which came in the waning seconds of a 4-1 victory over in-state rival Davidson.

It also marked the Deacons' third win in seven days, an exhausting week of soccer for a team in the midst of an arduous conference season.

Wake Forest will look to continue the week's success when they return to the field against Boston College Oct. 7 in Chestnut Hill.

Wake currently sits in a tie for fourth in the conference with six points, only



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Sophomore midfielder Ross Tomaselli dribbles past a defender. The Deacons outshot Virginia Tech 25-3 in their 1-0 victory.

three points behind conference-leader Maryland, who boasts a 3-0-0 record in the conference so far.

The Demon Deacons will remain on the road after the Eagles game with a

matchup against College of Charleston Oct. 11. Wake will return home and resume conference play on Oct. 14 against fierce soccer rival the Virginia Cavaliers.

Cross country finishes third overall at Charlotte Invitational

By Rob Sawyer | Contributing writer

Both the men's and women's cross country teams placed third at the Charlotte Invitational at McAlpine Creek, Sept. 30.

Sophomore Nicole Irving set a personal record and once again led the women's team with a second overall finish. The men's team was led by junior Garret Drogosch who finished 10th overall.

"I got off to a pretty solid start and just worked my way up to the front of the pack," Drogosch said of his performance on Friday.

Drogosch's 10th-place time of 24:41.14 on the 8k course was just 33 seconds behind first-place finisher Zac Edwards from Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va.



Drogosch

Drogosch's time was only four tenths of a second behind the ninth-place finisher, also from Liberty.

"For most of the race I was around fourth place," Drogosch said. "I didn't close the race out as well as I would have liked and I think that is something I can definitely improve on."

Behind Drogosch finished senior Paul Loeser at 14th, sophomore Alex Rose at 20th and junior Tom Finneran at 29th overall. Rounding out the scoring for the Demon Deacons was junior Anthony Marois who ran a 25:25.43, good for 40th place.

Marois' 40th-place finish was clutch as he edged out Georgia Tech's fifth runner by five seconds and three overall spots. Georgia Tech finished only five points behind Wake Forest, meaning Marois' five-second margin was essential to defeating Georgia Tech. Wake also ran juniors Jake Graham and Nate Guthals, who finished



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The women's cross country team finished third out of a 36-team field at the Charlotte Invitational. The Deacs finished with a total score of 149 points.

49th and 53rd, respectively. The men finished with 101 total points, trailing only Virginia Tech (35) and Liberty (86).

The Demon Deacons' score of 101 just edged out ACC foe Georgia Tech by five points.

The Virginia Tech Hokies dominated the field, placing four runners in the top eight. All of the Hokies' five scorers came from within the top 12 overall spots.

The men's team finished first overall in the same event last year but the field increased by 12 teams from that race. Drogosch finished fifth overall

last year but improved his 8k time from last year's race. "Our total team time was considerably faster than our team time last year, so we were excited about that," Drogosch said.

The women's team also finished third overall behind the phenomenal running of Irving. The super sophomore continues to lead the team, as she has finished as Wake's top runner in each of their three meets.

She set a personal record at the 5k Charlotte Invitational with a time of 16:54.85, which was good for second place. Irving came in only one

second behind USC Upstate's Joan Tangwa, the first overall runner. Irving improved by 11 seconds on last year's fourth-place finish at the Charlotte Invitational.

Fellow sophomore Melanie Powers came in second for the Demon Deacons and 25th overall with a time of 17:52.84. Powers also set a personal record for 5ks, breaking 18 minutes for the first time in her career.

The Demon Deacons also received scores from 45th-place finisher Allison Homer, Auburn, Waggoner at 47th place, and senior Casey Fowler at 56th place.

Graduate student Caitlin Crawford finished 57th overall as an unattached runner from Wake Forest. Freshman Kaitlyn Oliver and sophomore Lindsay Kerr also competed for the Demon Deacons.

The Virginia Tech Hokies also dominated the women's race, finishing 43 points better than the second overall team, Furman.

The Hokies' well-balanced running placed seven runners in a 15 second span between 16th and 28th place.

Virginia Tech was led by freshman Sarah Rapp who finished 16th with a time of 17:41.22.

The women's team also narrowly defeated its opponent, this time the host Charlotte 49ers, by only three points.

Charlotte's Amanda Goetschius' third-place finish was not enough to overcome the lack of team support, as the next runner on her team finished 41st overall.

Next on the schedule for the cross country team is the Blue Ridge Open hosted by Appalachian State in Boone, N.C., on Oct. 14.

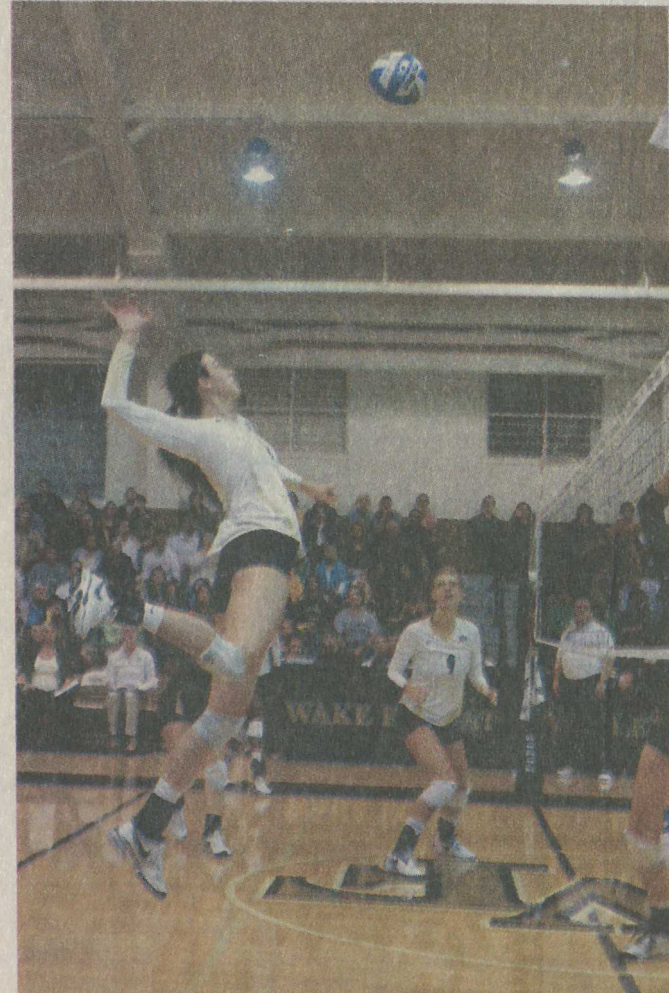
The men's team placed fifth of 19 in this event in 2009, while the women only raced three runners and therefore did not score in the race.

The field has been increased to 28 teams this year and will include the Charlotte Invitational champion Virginia Tech Hokies.

Volleyball suffers two tough losses at the hands of ranked opponents

By Jenn Leser | Opinion editor

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Senior outside hitter Carlin Salmon is second on the team with 128 kills this season.

Following a tough weekend against ACC rivals at home, the volleyball team traveled down south to face No. 21 Miami Sept. 30 and No. 24 Florida State Oct. 2 in a bid to improve their conference ranking.

The Deacs opened the series with a 3-0 loss against Miami Sept. 30. Despite losing straight sets, the team "made strides that [they] hadn't made before," senior outside hitter Kadija Fornah said.

Fornah racked up 12 kills, and freshman libero Dani Thompson recorded 22 digs, a career best, as well as three assists.

In her third game back from injury, junior middle blocker Andrea Beck contributed at the net with nine kills and two blocks.

Freshman setter Danae Rosendall also continued with a very strong performance with 26 assists, eight digs, four kills and two blocks.

"We came out a little flat against Miami, and in the third game we had them on the ropes but backed down a little bit," head coach Heather Kahl Holmes said.

"We played two top-25 teams and they have been on the road the week before, so I think they were ready to be home."

Returning to the court Oct. 2 against Florida State, the Deacs put up an extremely strong performance against a tough Seminole team, forcing them to five games, before losing 9-15 in the final set. Fornah had a career-high 19 digs to match her 16 kills, earning her a fourth double-double in the season.

Thompson also matched an excellent performance from the previous game with 18 digs, and Beck, in what statistically was her best performance since her return, tallied in 13 kills, five digs and four blocks. Rosendall also hit a milestone, accomplishing her third 40-plus assist game with 44 assists total.

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Heather Kahl Holmes
Head Coach

The Deacs were further helped out by freshman outside hitter Jazmen Russell and senior outside hitter Cambrey Oehler with season high 15 and 13 digs, respectively.

Senior outside hitter Carlin Salmon added eight kills to the total, and overall, the team collectively had 83 digs through the five games. Though the final score may say otherwise, the team has definitely improved thus far in this season.

"If you look at just what happened, it wasn't good, but I think we've made a lot of progress," Fornah said.

"We played a really good team against Florida."

"Against Florida they came out guns a-blazing, and just kept attacking," Kahl Holmes said.

"Keeping the ball alive and keeping those long rallies going is important."

The team is looking to continue with preseason goals of dominating net play.

"We haven't blocked as well as we should have, or as we can, and it's something we emphasize every week," Kahl Holmes said.

Fornah said, "If we can control the ball on our side, we have amazing hitters; so the better the ball control, the more balls we can put away, and we're just trying to get better at that."

With another ACC road trip scheduled for the coming weekend, the team looks to improve, and is focusing on their goal of making the NCAA Tournament.

"The ACC is a grind and there's a big mix in the middle of everything. We have to snare a couple [of wins] on the road and defend our home court," Kahl Holmes said.

"We're about one to two wins away from being at the top half, and we just need to get better and that's what we've been doing."

The Deacs next play the Virginia Tech Hokies and the Virginia Cavaliers Oct. 6 and return home Oct. 14 to face ACC rival Maryland and Boston College in Reynolds Gym, where they will defend their home court in a four-game series.