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A large crowd of students held candles in respect to the execution of Troy Davis.

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Troy Davis Vigil

On the one-day anniversary of Davis's controversial execution, students gathered to pay respects and join in a national conversation

By Jatna Acosta | Contributing writer

At precisely 11:08 p.m. Sept. 22, on the steps of Wait Chapel, students came together to hold a candlelight vigil in remembrance of Troy Davis, exactly a day after his execution in the state of Georgia.

In an email to the Office of Multicultural Affairs listserv, junior Nicole Little, who organized the event, wrote, "This is not a time to reflect on whether or not Troy Davis was innocent. This vigil ... is a time for our generation to recapture and refocus their futures accordingly."

"Without pens and books, we want to offer a time just for spirits to meditate, something our undergraduate lives doesn't allow often."

In 1987, Mark Allen MacPahail, an off-duty police officer, was shot and killed at point-blank range in Savannah, Ga.

Two years later, Troy Davis was convicted by a jury of seven blacks and five white jurors and sentenced to death.

At the time of the murder, there was no physical evidence tying 20-year-

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The event was organized by Nicole Little and was promoted on a short notice.

Students surprised by Apple presence on campus

By Renee Slawsky | Executive news editor

A new addition was brought to campus with the start of this academic year: a mini Apple store in the campus bookstore. The assortment of iPads, iPad 2, MacBooks and iMacs are part of the "Apple On Campus" program, which currently allows students and teachers to "touch and feel" the products at a handful of campuses across the nation.

"The Apple On Campus store is meeting a need," Buz Moser, director of Business Services, said. "This is a very typical building block step at campuses nationwide."

In recent years, the number of Apple users on campus has increased by four to five percent each year, according to Information Systems. According to an analysis by Hewlett-Packard Company, Apple sales have increased an average of 35 percent a

year since the introduction of the iPhone in 2007, which likely accounts for the discrepancy between the smaller growth in on-campus MacBook and iMac users compared to the general population's growth in iPhone use.

Despite the growing number of Apple users, the Apple On Campus store does not provide technical support. The nearest Apple store that provides tech support remains located in Greensboro.

While there is no merchandise available for sale directly from the Taylor Bookstore, there is a link on the University Stores website that provides customers with "higher education pricing" on select products.

"If people can't go there to get things fixed or buy anything really, then what is it for?" junior Steph Leonard asked. "The first time I saw that section of the bookstore I thought that it was simply unnecessary."

The Apple On Campus store is a single step in the larger Campus Store of 2015 strategic plan, which the University Stores set in motion last year. The plan is

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Schools of Business climb in rankings

By Amalia Klinck-Shearman | Contributing writer

According to The Princeton Review and the Entrepreneur magazine, the university's graduate program for entrepreneurship in the Schools of Business continues to exceed expectations and rise in their national ranking.

The Princeton Review surveyed 437 MBA programs to collect the information used in the ranking of top business schools. Such factors included are course offerings and graduate success.

The university is no stranger to the top 25 club, however, as it has been in the top 25 for two consecutive years. This year, the entrepreneurship program has jumped from the No. 23 spot to No. 17 out of over 2,000 programs nationwide.

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Toyota aids with developing accident response technologies

By Caroline Angle | Contributing writer

The Wake Forest Medical School is continuing its partnership with the Toyota Motor Corp. for two new healthcare research projects devoted to the development and testing of new vehicle safety technology.

The medical school had previously collaborated with Toyota in laying the groundwork for this project a few years ago previous to the current projects. Toyota is providing \$10 million a year in funding for the next five years.

This project has two components: an Automatic Crash Notification system (ACN) and a new accident simulator created through the Crash Injury Research Engineering Network (CIREN) — both

of which focus on response technology. Both of these research projects are overseen by Joel Stitzel, professor of Medical Engineering. The ACN system uses systems in individual vehicles to evaluate the severity of car accidents and the resulting injuries.

Similar to On-Star, this project will aid medical personnel in quickly analyzing the medical situation of the passengers in a car crash and determining the actions that should be taken.

"We [the Wake Forest Medical School] are developing an algorithm for Toyota to analyze the medical triage of injury," Stitzel said, "based on the severity, predictability, and time-sensitivity of potential injuries in car crashes."

The algorithm will evaluate, based on the situation of the car crash, the characteristics of potential injuries — determining whether the accident victims are in need of serious medical care or must be transported to a trauma center instead of a regional hospital. The findings of this research, while partly funded by Toyota, will eventually be shared by

the medical school with government agencies such as the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the Centers for Disease Control and the Department of Transportation.

Toyota began funding ACN research at the university's medical school in 2005, and this new project represents phase two of the collaboration.

This new research will aid in the creation of in-car computation systems that will not only notify emergency services of a car accident, but also assess the probable injuries of the driver and passengers, better protecting drivers from accident-induced injuries.

The second phase involves research done by the university's CIREN to simulate real-world car accidents.

Stitzel said, "CIREN sends researchers out to crash sites to observe the situations, and reconstructs those crashes to determine how people were injured."

Through Toyota's Total Human Model for Safety (THUMS) system, CIREN researchers run virtual simulations of the car crashes that they have wit-

nessed, evaluating why and how the victims of the crash were injured.

"We use a computational representation of the human body to determine how to predict injury," Stitzel said.

"This model functions as kind of a crash test dummy, but it has been validated through real-world experiences."

This research will aid car manufacturers in determining where their vehicles lack important safety features and could lead to the development of better air bags, seat belts and other life-saving innovations in vehicle design.

Other institutions participating and aiding in this research are: the AgeLab at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Transportation Active Safety Institute at Indiana University and Purdue University in Indianapolis; Virginia Tech; Washtenaw Area Transportation Study in Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Wayne State University in Detroit. Each is taking a different aspect of the developing technologies.

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Delta Sigma Theta sorority to hold second annual Breast Cancer Forum

For the second time, the Delta Sigma Theta sorority will hold its forum on breast cancer where a speaker from Novant Health will make a presentation at 7 p.m. Oct. 5 in Pugh Auditorium.

Oktoberfest comes to the Mag Quad to celebrate German culture

The annual Oktoberfest will take place from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sept. 30 on the Mag Quad. German cuisine, like bratwursts, sauerkraut and soft pretzels will be served. Beer will be available for those 21 and over. Non-alcoholic beverages will also be served. The Hasenpfeffer Katzenjammer All-Stars, a Winston-Salem oompah band, will perform traditional German music. For questions, contact Grant McAllister at mcalligp@wfu.edu.

Famed Swedish tenor to perform in Brendle Recital Hall

Raymond Bjorling, son of renowned Swedish tenor Jussi Bjorling, will present a recital of songs and arias in order to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Jussi Bjorling at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30 in Brendle Recital Hall.

Raymond Bjorling will also add personal comments and reflections about his grandfather at the end of the recital.

Admission is free. For questions, contact Joanna Porter at porterj@wfu.edu.

Institute for Emerging Issues hosts second annual student competition

The Institute for Emerging Issues, a public policy organization at N.C. State University, is hosting the Emerging Issues Prize for Innovation for the second consecutive year.

This year's challenge is for students to come up with an innovative idea that will help increase North Carolina's high school graduation rate.

Students are encouraged to work in teams to submit an application. Student teams selected as finalists will receive \$1,000/team, and the winning team (chosen by a public vote) will receive \$5,000 to help implement its idea.

Last year's challenge was to identify a way to reduce the state's childhood obesity rate. For questions, contact Lane Smith at lane_smith@ncsu.edu.

OMA presents night of comedy Oct. 7 in Wait Chapel

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is bringing three comedians to campus at 8:00 p.m. Oct. 7 in Wait Chapel.

The show will feature Lil Duval and Ray Lipowski, hosted by Debra Terry. The show is free for students with a university ID and costs \$5 for the general public or students with any student from other universities.

For more information, please contact the Office of Multicultural Affairs at oma@wfu.edu.

Book signing and reception to take place in Welcome Center

The book signing and reception for "SAT Wars: The Case for Test-Optional College Admissions" will occur from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Byrum Welcome Center.

The book was edited by Joseph A. Soares and Martha Allman director of Admissions is a contributor. For questions, contact Alisa Elmore at elmoreaj@wfu.edu.

Chairman and CEO of General Electric to speak on global leadership

Jeffrey R. Immelt, the ninth chairman of General Electric, will deliver a speech titled "Developing Global Leaders for a Global Economy" as part of the Broyhill Speaker Series at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 4 in Room 1312 of Worrell.

Immelt has held the post of chairman since Sept. 7, 2001, and has been named one of the "World's Best CEOs" three times by Barron's Magazine. The address is open to the community.

Secret Artist Series presents modern take on Beowulf

Benjamin Bagby will offer a contemporary twist on the medieval English tradition of reciting the story of Beowulf with the accompaniment of a six-stringed harp.

The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4 in Brendle Recital Hall. The event is free to university students, staff and faculty.

There is an admission fee for the public. For questions, contact Lillian Shelton at sheltoib@wfu.edu.

Last day to drop classes for the semester is on October 5

The final date to drop classes is Wednesday, October 5. For questions, contact registrar@wfu.edu. Issues with registration can be taken up at the Registrar's Office at any time.

University Police releases annual report

By Meenu Krishnan | News editor

The 2010 Annual Crime and Fire Report was released by University Police Sept. 27. The report highlights information regarding campus security and personal safety.



The first part of the report is dedicated to basic safety tips that students can practice on campus, including avoiding walking alone at night, keeping room doors locked at all times and parking cars in well-lit areas.

"Due, in part, to the consistent efforts of the entire university community, our campus continues to be a relatively safe place for stu-

dents, faculty, staff and visitors," Chief of Police Regina Lawson said. "Statistics in the report illustrate this point."

The report also illuminates certain services offered by University Police that students might be unaware of. For example, Operation ID allows students to borrow engravers from their R.A. or University Police to mark valuables.

These serial numbers are then recorded on a form, which are then filed with the department. Second, students are encouraged to register bicycles with the police. A registration sticker will be placed on the bicycle, which hopefully will help to "deter theft and aid in recovery if it is stolen," according to the report.

As for ThinkPad security, University Police recommends that students acquire a lockdown kit to secure their computer, available at the University Bookstore.

In addition, the report points out multiple security and safety awareness programs sponsored by

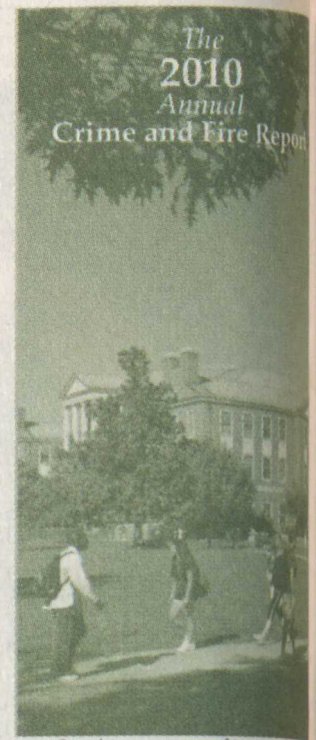
the university including Crime Stoppers, an anonymous crime reporting program, Rape Aggression Defense (RAD), a defense program for women and PREPARE, a rape-prevention organization comprised of faculty and students.

Throughout the year, University Police provides various educational programs and workshops to the university community, like Workplace Violence.

Last year, approximately 150 safety presentations were given by the department.

The report also draws attention to crime trends on campus over the past three years. "Property crime remains the criminal activity most often reported by students, faculty and staff, as well as others," Lawson said.

Incidents of burglary on campus have fluctuated between 68 in 2008, 53 in 2009 and 74 in 2010. The document is available electronically on the University Police website.



Graphic courtesy of University Police. The fire and crime report was released Sept. 27.

Documentary reveals injustices in coffee industry

By Natalie Hartmann | Contributing writer

At the university, coffee is not just a steaming cup of deliciousness that students purchase now and then.

Coffee is a major staple among students, a necessity for those late-night papers, and, with two coffee businesses thriving on campus, part of campus culture.

Everyone is guilty of standing in long lines to receive their giant cup before class but, as senior Susan Zhu puts it, "we don't think about what happens behind that cup of coffee."

A group of students gathered for a screening of *Black Gold*, a documentary that critiques the global coffee industry, Sept. 21 at the Barn and discussed the social justice issues presented in the film.

Black Gold tells the stories of Ethiopian coffee farmers that are underpaid for their product.

The coffee growers seek better prices for their coffee to afford simply necessities like nutritious food, clean clothing and access to education.

"I've always been aware of free trade issues but it was shocking to see how severe it really is," Zhu said. This screening is just one of many plans for cross-campus collaboration about so-

cial justice. "Our goal is to raise awareness of social justice issues on campus so that students can think about changing their ways to be-

come more justice-minded," Shelley Sizemore, assistant director of campus life, said.

Other than coffee, textiles will become another focus in the near future so that students can see how these two essential commodities affect unfair trading practices around the globe.

The discussion that followed the screening demonstrated student interest and investment in fair trade issues. Students realized that they are benefiting from the trade of corporate America whereas

other countries have low living standards due to the consequences.

Paying a fair price for coffee can alleviate numerous issues in developing countries.

Fair trade can also eliminate the need for aid in these countries if people are able to make enough money to sustain their own lifestyles.

After realizing the effects of increasing the price of the coffee can have on these people, sophomore Mehedi Hassan said, "I realized how much small changes would help these people. My experience made me more humble."

In the informational discussion after the screening of the documentary about possible solutions for the problems, the was a popular trend.

"As consumers, if we are aware of what we're purchasing, we could change the lives of many people," Hassan said.



POLICE BEAT

Larceny

- A victim's iPhone was stolen from the locker room of Bridger Field House by an unknown subject. The report was filed at 1:52 p.m. Sept. 10.
- A victim's bicycle was stolen from a bike rack that was secured with a cable lock. The report was filed at 12:37 p.m. Sept. 13.
- An offender stole money from an unsecured purse laying in a hallway outside of the Mag Room. A report was filed at 1:32 p.m. Sept. 10.
- A victim's cell phone was stolen from the Sigma Chi fraternity lounge by unknown subjects. A report was filed at 1:49 p.m. Sept. 13.
- University Police responded at 1:18 p.m. Sept. 17 to the outdoor Tennis Center in reference to larceny of speakers that were left unattended after a game. There are no suspects at this time.
- Unknown person(s) broke into a vehicle on Student Drive and took money. The report was filed at 11:14 a.m. Sept. 24.
- Unknown subject(s) removed cash and a Visa card from a victim's unsecured wristlet in the Pit. The report was filed at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 25.

Underage Consumption

- A student was being carried by his friends out of the student tailgating area of BB&T Field. He was transported to Student Health and a report was filed at 3:00 p.m. Sept. 10.
- A student had consumed alcohol underage in Reynolds Gym and had several cuts on his right hand. The report was filed at 12:20 a.m. Sept. 16.
- University Police were dispatched at 3:56 a.m. Sept. 17 to Martin Residence Hall in reference to an unresponsive student. Upon arrival, police were advised that the male student had been consuming alcohol and he was transported to Student Health.
- While working an event in the Meadows, an officer saw an offender fall on the ground and discovered she was intoxicated and underage. The report was filed at 9:30 p.m. Sept. 24.
- An offender had been at a party in the Meadows and accepted two cups of punch from an unknown person. Later officers responded at 12:17 a.m. Sept. 24 to the offender's room in Luter Hall due to her being unresponsive. The offender was transported to Student Health and later to WFUBMC.

- An officer was dispatched at 11:40 p.m. Sept. 24 to the Taylor Residence Hall lounge in reference to an intoxicated student that was bleeding from a head wound.
- WSPD responded at 2:22 a.m. Sept. 24 to 1101 Polo Road in reference to possible drug use. Officers did not find any drugs but did charge four students for underage consumption. One offender was arrested for resist and delaying an officer.

Medical

- A student had an anxiety attack and refused medical assistance at 2:27 p.m. Sept. 13 in Tribble Hall.
- A student experienced abdominal pain and was transported to Forsyth Hospital at 1:22 a.m. Sept. 14 from Davis Residence Hall.
- A student had a reaction to medication. Her friends took her to WFUBMC. The report was filed at 2:51 a.m. on Sept. 14 from South Hall.
- A student experienced severe abdominal pain and was taken to WFUBMC at 8:58 p.m. Sept. 14 from Luter Hall.
- A student fainted in the lobby of Luter Hall and fell against a wooden trash bin, which caused a small cut. The student was transported to WFUBMC and the report was filed at 10:09 p.m. Sept. 18.
- A student with a severe nosebleed was transported to Student Health at 3:49 a.m. Sept. 20 from South Hall.
- A student felt dizzy and nauseated in class and was taken to Student Health at 11:45 a.m. Sept. 22 from Scales Fine Arts Center.
- A student was playing football near South Hall and ran into a post and received a cut on his forehead. The student was transported to WFUBMC at 11:21 p.m. Sept. 24.

Damage to Property

- Unknown persons entered the Kappa Sigma fraternity lounge in Poteat Hall and stole several items. The report was filed at 11:46 a.m. Sept. 14.
- A temperature change is believed to have caused the back window of a car on Allen Easley Road to shatter. The report was filed at 5:55 p.m. Sept. 15.

- An unknown person broke a wooden bench outside the Worrell Center. The report was filed at 4:14 a.m. Sept. 15.
- Unknown person broke a pair of windshield wipers off a vehicle in Lot W-1. The report was filed at 2:20 p.m. Sept. 15.
- University Police responded at 8:48 a.m. Sept. 17 to Lot Q in reference to an unknown person that took an unknown object and busted the windshield of a seemingly random vehicle.
- Unknown person(s) climbed on top of victim's vehicle in Lot Q leaving muddy boot tracks. There are no suspects at this time. The report was filed at 6:26 p.m. Sept. 23.
- Unknown subject(s) broke off a side view mirror of victim's car in Lot N. A report was filed at 9:35 a.m. on Sept. 23.

Miscellaneous

- A subject continued to attempt to contact victim after being asked not to do so. A report was filed at 11:39 p.m. on Sept. 14 in Polo Residence Hall.
- University Police responded at 2:57 a.m. on Sept. 17 to the Delta Kappa Epsilon house in reference to a fight in progress. Upon arrival, police discovered a male victim had been punched repeatedly in the face. The victim refused medical treatment.
- University police were requested to respond at 2:31 p.m. Sept. 17 to Taylor Residence Hall in reference to a student that had been reported missing. The student was located at the football game.
- University Police responded at 12:48 a.m. Sept. 17 to a party in Reynolds Gym in reference to several fights breaking out between students. University Police spoke with one student that stated several males tried to assault him but he was able to get away.
- The party was shut down and WSPD was called to help disperse the crowd.
- An unknown white male exposed himself to a female victim at 10:01 a.m. Sept. 22 on Long Drive.
- University Police observed several road signs in an offender's vehicle at 10:00 a.m. Sept. 22 near North Campus Apartments. The offender had removed several signs from campus.

Davis: Student organizes vigil after trip to Georgia

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old Davis to the murder scene. He maintained his innocence until the very end. "I did not have a gun. For those about to take my life, may God have mercy on your souls. May God bless your souls," he said as his last words. Much of the controversy that arose from this case was due to the inconsistencies from the witness testimonies against him, which were present even at the time of the trial. In opposition to Troy Davis, all but two of the testimonies made by the state's non-police witnesses from the trial have been recanted or contradicted. At 11:08 p.m. Sept. 21, Troy Davis' defense team was denied their 11th-hour plea asking the U.S. Supreme Court to stop the execution. He was executed by way of lethal injection in the state of Georgia at the age of 42 after having spent 22 years on death row. Little, a Winston-Salem native, was inspired to hold a vigil in memory of Troy Davis after having had the opportunity to travel alongside supporters of Troy Davis, led by Darryl Hunt, to Georgia the day of his execution. In 1984, Hunt, also a Winston-Salem native, was wrongfully accused and convicted twice of a crime that he didn't commit. Ten years later, he was exonerated due to DNA results that proved his innocence. Hunt founded the Darryl Hunt Project for Freedom and Justice. While in Georgia, Nicole recalls seeing many things that sparked both great emotion, and

fear, from her. "My reaction when we first got out of the van, to the right of us there was an open field beside us with snipers on the field. The police were pretty peaceful but the snipers actually made me afraid, to be honest, because I became aware that this rally could turn violent," Little said. "I heard the chant that they were all saying, 'No justice, no peace.'" Coming back to the university the morning after the execution of Troy Davis, Little was unable to sleep. She felt like she had to do something. "I felt like I owed it to my peers to come back and share that experience with them... Coming from Wake Forest and being so sheltered in my outlook I feel like I experienced a culture shock but I didn't want to exclude myself. I've never been one to bite my tongue. Feeling the racial tensions in Georgia it was time to open my mouth," Little said. At the vigil, with candles in their hands and their heads respectfully bowed, the student body was given the moment to reflect on the issue that has sparked new found interest in the practices of the judicial system. "Growing up in rural North Carolina, I have seen cases like that of Troy Davis play out with the same outcome too many times," Lomar Osbourne said. "Even with the immense amount of doubt surrounding the case, Mr. Davis was denied the right to a retrial to correct the mistake that was made when he was convicted." Despite the late notice, student turnout was remarkably high. "This proves that [the case] did have some effect on us. We were all there

supporting Nicole's cause, but also in one way or another we were all aware of the fact that this case is about much more than just one man," sophomore Brittany Battle said. Nicole was also pleased with the number of students at the vigil. "I was ecstatic. It seems like it's something that has been desired. People have been waiting for someone to take one step and just follow. It just takes someone to be active. But the support is there," Little said. However, this execution and this vigil in remembrance of Troy Davis is not the last the university will hear on the matter. "Those that didn't know about the Troy Davis case until two days before his execution will always question why," Battle said. "There are always going to be unanswered questions and as long as they exist, the case will live on." The case also raises enormous questions regarding the effectiveness of the criminal justice system. "The case questions whether or not the death penalty should be a part of our legal justice system," Little said. "Although the criminal justice is made to be effective, some people slip through the cracks." Little will continue to work towards maintaining the university community informed. "I plan on becoming more educated on the matter. I plan on continuing this fight and connecting with people that want to help me. If anyone in the Wake Forest community wants to join, I urge them, feel free."

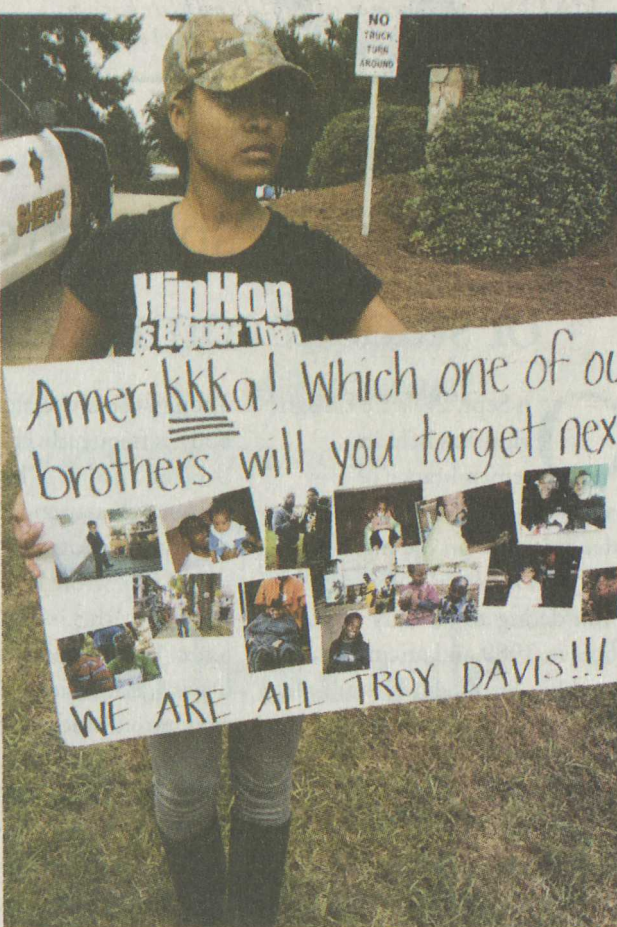


Photo courtesy of Nicole Little
Little traveled to Georgia alongside other protesters of the execution of Troy Davis.

Former president Harold Tribble focus of new biography by alum

By Cara Huskey | Contributing writer



Madeline Baker/Old Gold & Black
Puckett, university alumna, signs her new biography, *Fit for Battle: The Story of Wake Forest's Harold W. Tribble*.

On the afternoon of Sept. 22, Jenny R. Puckett ('71), lecturer in Spanish, gathered with university alumni, professors and students to discuss her new biography, *Fit for Battle: The Story of Wake Forest's Harold W. Tribble*, detailing the controversy, audacity and accomplishment of the university's 10th president. "The book came about because students were interested in the story of one of Wake Forest's greatest presidents," Puckett said. "The library didn't have his biography, but his sister lived nearby and had lots of photos, letters and other sources about his life." In our daily hustle, we rarely stop long enough to wonder whose namesake we are rushing into. Puckett's work on Tribble enables us to take that pause. "Writing this book turned out to be the most interesting thing I've ever done," Puckett said. When Tribble first came to the university in 1949, he faced incredible opposition as he sought to liberalize the university's relationship with the Baptist State Convention, establish strong gradu-

ate programs and integrate the student body. He was instrumental in moving the university from its old campus in Wake Forest, N.C., to Winston-Salem. After nearly two decades of serving as university's president, Tribble transformed the college into a university and expanded the uni-

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Jenny Puckett
Author and Alumna ('71)

versity's assets from about \$10 million to more than \$90 million. "He also had an entire career before he came to Wake Forest," Puckett said. "A theology professor, Baptist pastor and published author, Tribble spent his life furthering his own and others' education." Although Puckett never knew Tribble, she and many others have been fascinated by his progressive leadership that transformed the development of the university.

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OPINION

OLD GOLD & BLACK

This column represents the views
of the Old Gold & Black Editorial Board.Vigil indicates sheer strength
of student community

On Sept. 22, a candlelight vigil was held in remembrance of Troy Davis, who was put to death by lethal injection on the night of Sept. 21. Davis was convicted of murdering an off-duty police officer in 1989 and attempted to appeal his death penalty multiple times, before his execution. Inspired by her recent trip to Georgia, where she witnessed protesters outside Davis' prison, junior Nicole Little organized the vigil within a number of days. Despite the extremely short notice, Little received an enormous amount of support from her peers and faculty in planning the event.

Though we recognize that the Davis case is a sharply divisive issue (even we as an editorial board would be unable to come to a consensus on the matter), we can all acknowledge the enormous significance of Little's efforts in helping to mobilize the student body.

Little epitomizes the power of student activism, the ability of students to organize and come together to discuss critical issues.

Though the university's student body is frequently characterized as being apathetic, Little and the students that attended the vigil defy that stereotype.

As Little wrote in her invite to the event, "this is not a time to reflect on whether or not Troy Davis was innocent." Rather, the vigil moved students to think, discuss and examine the relevance of the Davis case and its greater implications. The case raised such questions as the ethics of the death penalty, the effectiveness of the criminal justice system and the significance of wrongful convictions.

All of us lead such busy lives at the university — constantly juggling classes, meetings and extracurriculars — that it often seems like there is little time to do much else. But we shouldn't forget why we came to college: to think, explore and broaden our perspectives.

Little's event reminds us of the potential of students when they believe and act on an issue. The power of such student-led efforts should not be discounted.

Non-revenue sports deserve
recognition in university life

An advantage of attending a school with Division I athletics is that there are often high-quality athletic competitions going on any given night of the week. This past weekend featured a couple of ACC volleyball matches and two soccer matches, one for the men's team and one for the No. 7 women. Unfortunately, student attendance at these and other on-campus sporting events is often scarce at best.

The effort to fill the stands with more students and support all of our university's athletic teams is two-sided. First, the sports marketing department has increased and modified their efforts to encourage students to attend events. There are new signs at the University Parkway entrance and outside the Pit, as well as posters throughout campus.

Sports marketing has also initiated occasional promotions to encourage attendance, and has printed out team schedules. They have worked with the Screamin' Demons in a "minutes program" to

encourage basketball and football fans to support the Olympic sports teams. However, the editorial staff believes that more reminders, such as a weekly e-newsletter to the student body or additional announcements at the football and basketball games, can be implemented to alert students of game times and locations.

The primary driver of this effort, however, still relies on the students. Wakeforestsports.com and the Old Gold & Black sports section publish calendars for games throughout the year. Ignorance of events may be an excuse at times, but it is hard to ignore the bright lights of Spry or Kentner Stadium. Students have an opportunity to support their classmates for free, even if only for an hour a week. Perhaps if they went out of their comfort zones and attended different events, they would grow to enjoy a wider spectrum of sports. At the very least, the games are a great way to take a break from hours of work and unwind in a fun, competitive atmosphere that is unique to college life.

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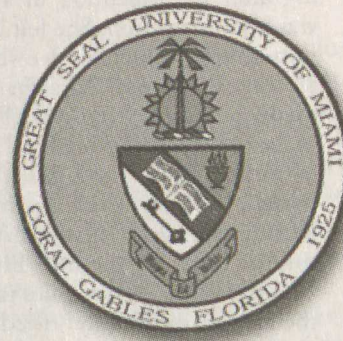
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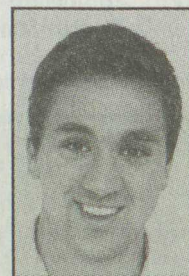
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26 teams

Breaking the Bubble | Hamlin's Ramblings

Courageous leadership
needed to instill pride

Stigma with "black and gold" must be changed

Hamlin Wade
Senior columnist

This past weekend, over 70 students, administrators, faculty and staff members convened at Mariners Landing at Smith Mountain Lake for the annual Presidents' Leadership Conference. This year marked the 26th meeting of the event and centered on the theme of "Courageous Leadership", both around the world and at Wake Forest.

It was no incident that the theme of this year's conference focused on the courage to lead. As Wake Forest continues to adapt and evolve in the 21st Century, it is necessary to have student leaders that are passionate about the direction in which our university is headed.

Perhaps the most important point taken from this weekend's PLC is not who was in attendance, but what those who attended discovered. Leadership cannot be done without courage.

When an individual takes on the responsibility to lead an organization, they are taking on the responsibility to

The future is now and it is up to our class and our generation to set the tone for generations to come.

do what is best for the organization, regardless of public opinion. A leader is not someone that always does what is liked by the group. Rather, a courageous leader does what is right.

Students discussed a wide range of topics this weekend, perhaps none more salient than the issue of institutional pride.

Unlike other elite universities, Wake Forest students attach a certain stigma with wearing school colors. At football games, the student section looks more like an Easter basket than it does Wake Forest.

For some reason, it is perceived as "uncool" to wear school shirts and show support through apparel.

Students at the PLC struck out to find a solution to this problem and to

answer the question, how can we get students to wear Old Gold and black?

It may not be easy, but the way to change the culture is to start with the classes that believe so strongly in it. When first-year students arrive on campus, they show up wearing Wake Forest T-shirts and hats. Yet, as they see upperclassmen smirk and point fingers as fanatics, the clothing quickly changes.

However, this isn't a problem that cannot be solved. Black and gold are not horrible colors; after all, at least we don't go to Clemson and have to wear purple and orange. All it will take is a change in attitude, in which students wake up and realize that there is nothing wrong with wearing a black and gold tie instead of pastel pink.

Courageous leadership is needed to solve problems such as institutional pride. Joe Wilson, a visiting student from the University of Liberia, spoke Saturday evening about what it means to be a student leader in his home country of Liberia. Wilson raised two key points, which I believe are applicable to our lives at Wake Forest.

First, Wilson shared his view of courageous leadership, stating that there are plenty of things that can define a leader, but courage originates in the human spirit.

In order to lead courageously, one must be willing to take risks, expect to be challenged and not be afraid for others to disagree. An individual must have the drive and determination to be a great and courageous leader. Without the spirit to succeed, success will not be obtained.

Yet, the most insightful and important thing that Wilson shared came at the end of his speech. His comment, after detailing the turmoil and struggle during the civil war in his country of Liberia, was this: "Everyone has always told me I will be the future leader of my country. I don't want to be a future leader. We are in the future, I must be leader now."

Wilson's comments ring true not just in Liberia, but here at Wake Forest.

We are often told that one day our generation will inherit the world. We are told that we are the leaders of tomorrow. However, if we wish to lead with courage, we must realize that it is our duty to start leading today.

The future is now and it is up to our class and our generation to set the tone for generations to come.

It is time to speak out against injustices, fight for what is right and against what is wrong and show that you are ready to lead courageously.

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Quick Quotes

"If you get a ticket in NYC, you have to pay it. New York City's budget is tight enough as it is, and foreign diplomats do not deserve a free pass at the expense of New York City taxpayers."

- Michael Grimm, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from New York, discussing recently proposed legislation that would force foreign diplomats to pay for tickets from January 2011 to July 2011, diplomats owed the city almost \$17 million in unpaid tickets.

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"I am totally opposed to capital punishment, but I certainly don't understand the logic of a last meal, and the way it's turned into such a show."

- Jim Harrington, head of the Texas Civil Rights Project, explaining a new proposal to do away with the special-ordered last meal for prisoners about to receive the death penalty; instead, they will receive the standard meal for the day, in an effort to cut costs.

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"The committee believes that to have such a significant Australian icon included on the threatened species list would be national shame."

- Doug Cameron, head of the Australian senate, referring to the development of special speed limits and koala tunnels designed to protect the marsupials and prevent the animal from being placed on the endangered species list.

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"These latest words are just existing, familiar words that have been cut and stitched to make nothing more than the Emperor's new clothes."

- Marie Clair, a spokeswoman from the Plain English Campaign, which promotes better and clearer use of words, complaining about the rise of new words to discuss fashion.

Incentives for recruitment play a vital role in the NCAA

What's wrong with taking a little booster money?

Drew Loveless

Guest columnist

You can barely watch ESPN without news of another investigation into a major college football program. Just this year, Ohio State, University of Miami, North Carolina, Boise State, Oregon and Auburn, just to name a few, are some of the big programs across the nation that are getting investigated by the NCAA for recruiting violations or improper player benefits of some sort.

Because of this recent rash of investigations, no program is safe. It leaves fans forever nervous that their favorite team will come under fire from the NCAA. No team is safe.

Jim Tressel was the epitome of a clean-cut, straight-laced coach that no one would have ever expected of having any issues with NCAA compliance.

With football being such a competitive sport, coaches have to do what it takes to win.

But with football being such a competitive sport, coaches have to do what it takes to win. The saying, "if you aren't cheating, you aren't trying," is exactly what it takes these days in college football.

With tough competition for the same top recruits amongst so many schools, those top recruits are going to go with the best offer, which these days, means taking something on the side.

Top recruits get the same offer everywhere, a full scholarship, promises of playing time, the tradition of the program, excellent facilities, aspirations of a national championship, and future riches of getting drafted in the NFL.

But with the parody prevalent in college football, none of that is guaranteed. The players are left looking for "a little more." Every-one else in college sports chases the money.

Earlier this year, the University of Texas signed a 20 year, \$300 million deal giving ESPN the right to distribute all of their games. The recent conference realignments are based on distribution of money to the member schools.

The schools are looking for broader exposure across the nation, both to serve their fans and to serve their recruiting bases. TV deals, conference structuring and huge contracts for coaches, all having one thing in common. Millions of dollars.

So who is to say players can't chase the money? Their efforts, personalities, and likenesses are paying other people's pay checks, why get exploited so badly?

Honestly, who does EA Sports think they are fooling by saying that the players in their college football games are not based on the real-life rosters? The same players that are good in the game are good players in real life. The height, weight, playing style, even home towns/states of players in EA's NCAA football games coincided with the same stats in real life.

Since everyone else is making money off the players, why is it wrong for them to take some money from a booster that is a huge fan of the program?

College sports live and die by their fans, so why should it be wrong for fans to choose to support their favorite team by handing them envelopes of cash? It's that little extra that can sway a recruit to go to one school over another.

These investigations aren't going to really change the college football landscape.

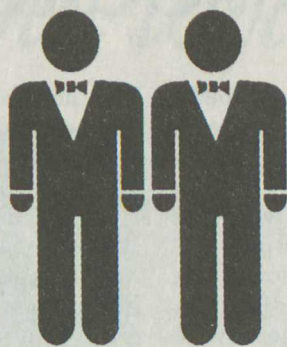
If a school gets pinched, it's just going to make the recruits go to another school where they can get said benefits, and cause the program as a whole, boosters included, to try harder to cover up their actions and lie even more to the NCAA.

College football is too big and expensive to be monitored closely enough to stop violations, and there is too much pressure to win to not have to resort to violating NCAA rules and regulations.

Yes, legalizing the payment of players under NCAA rules would lead to a slippery slope of making college football like the NFL, but to the NCAA, I say, keep looking the other way.

Drew Loveless is a junior philosophy major from South Charleston, Ohio.

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48 percent



Opposed
43 percent

Support for same-sex marriage

Jenn's Personal Politics | The California Conservative

Controversial bake sale highlights power of students



Jenn Leser

Opinion editor

Since the 1960's, Berkeley, Cali., has been know as a liberal hotbed, and believe me when I say that this is a well-deserved title. For a city that willing calls themselves a "Communist Republic" — I wish I were joking — it should be no surprise that hippies and granola-eaters run rampant in one of the most surreal cities in the country.

What is surprising, however, is that the University of California-Berkeley College Republicans — I didn't know they existed either — are trying to challenge the status quo. Not something that's easy in a place like the Bay Area. Not only are they making a fuss, they're doing so in a way that's grabbing national headlines.

California Senate Bill 185, which has recently passed through the Democrat-controlled Congress and is waiting approval from Democrat Governor Jerry Brown, would essentially reinstate affirmative action in the public university system. In case you're not familiar with the collegiate process in California, getting into any UC or other state school (specifically the CSUs) just got significantly harder — especially if you're from out of state. But if you're reading this, you're probably already in college and have zero interest in applying to California universities, so I'll get to the point.

In order to protest this affirmative action legislation, the College Republicans decided to host a bake sale. This is no ordinary bake sale however; they're choosing to make a stand by doing something pretty unique.

Instead of deciding on base prices for each item, the group is charging customers based on their race and gender. According to the Facebook event page, White/Caucasian customers will be charged \$2, Asian/Asian Americans \$1.50, Latino/Hispanic \$1, Black/African-American \$0.75 and Native Americans \$0.25. Oh, and if you're a woman, you automatically get \$0.25 off.

Does this sound fair? Well, not really. But at the end of the day, this is just a bake sale — you walk away with a cupcake and feeling maybe a little insulted. On the other hand, affirmative action isn't necessarily fair either. Acceptance to college is a challenging enough process, and judging someone on anything other than merit just doesn't seem right.

Obviously, this being Berkeley, this event is being met with serious controversy. There are protests being planned by a host of student groups, and an emergency town hall, as well as a Student Government meeting, were called — all because of a bake sale! Local and state political groups were called into action and Sacramento (our lovely capital) is abuzz with drama.

If there's anything to be learned from this whole sweet treat debacle, it's the power of the students to get their voices heard. Within just a few days of the event being published on Facebook, it was being written about in the *Daily Californian* (the Berkeley student newspaper), as well as showing up in my inbox through the *Danville Express* — I even got a forward from my mother about it. Yes, this little bake sale was that big of a deal.

I'm not going to claim that I understand all state politics, but I'm a California girl, and I've grown up swimming in some pretty murky waters. For a city that preaches acceptance for everyone, no matter who you are or what you believe in, Berkeley isn't a big fan of conservatives. I spent a good portion of my life avoiding political talk because I knew that I was basically alone in my thoughts. It was that liberal of a place. Not much is accomplished in California politics — Congress is always controlled by the Democrats, and there's constant gridlock because no one can ever agree on anything. The conservatives in the state live in little pockets and never really get much say.

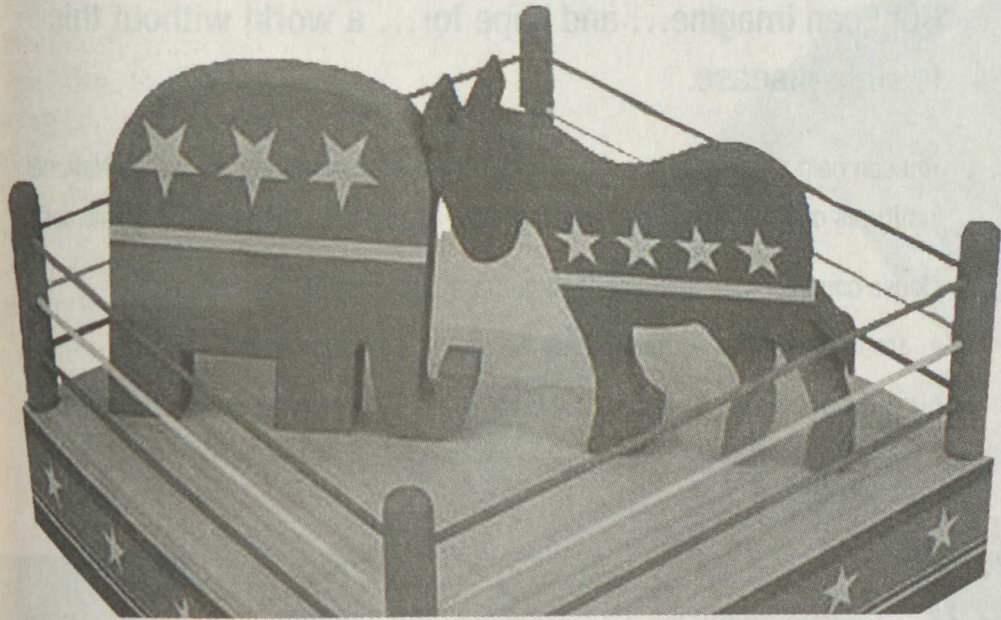
The fact that this bake sale happened showed that these college students are pretty brave — or that they're looking to pick a fight with some tie-dye wearing hippies. This is a big step forward for the College Republicans of Berkeley; hopefully, other groups that feel like they don't have a voice will be able to take a stand.

As for the affirmative action issue, I'm going to leave it where it is; it's not my fight, but I can certainly appreciate taking a stand for what you believe in.

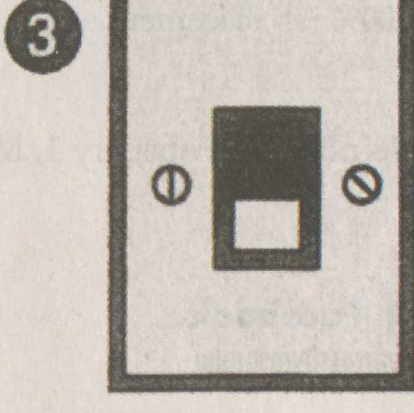
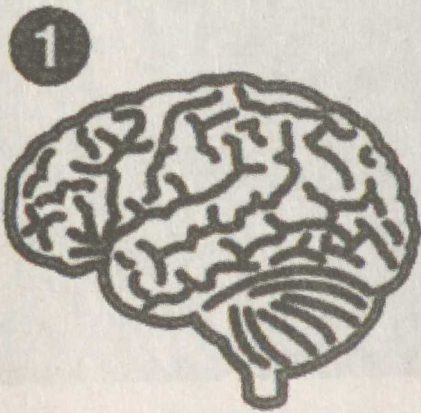
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Lecture links social media and public health

By Ian Rutledge | Contributing writer

On Sept. 26, Brian Southwell, research professor at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill School of Journalism and Mass Communication and senior research scientist for RTI International, gave a lecture titled "Leveraging Social Networks for Public Health: The Promise and Limits of Peer-to-peer Connections."

The lecture was hosted by the communication department at the university. Southwell addressed the different aspects of a health advertising campaign involving many different mediums, including social media.

The lecture focused on the different levels of effectivity in various types of advertising campaigns as well as the incentives that are often attached to such campaigns.

Southwell specifically focused his lecture on a recent study he conducted in Minnesota. The study involved a Minnesota health organization called "Sage," which offers free mammogram services to

women with low incomes. Southwell's study involved determining if monetary incentives for names of possible clients were more effective than asking women to volunteer names as part of a referral program.

Although the study showed that the organization was able to obtain more names for the program when

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Jack Devine
Freshman

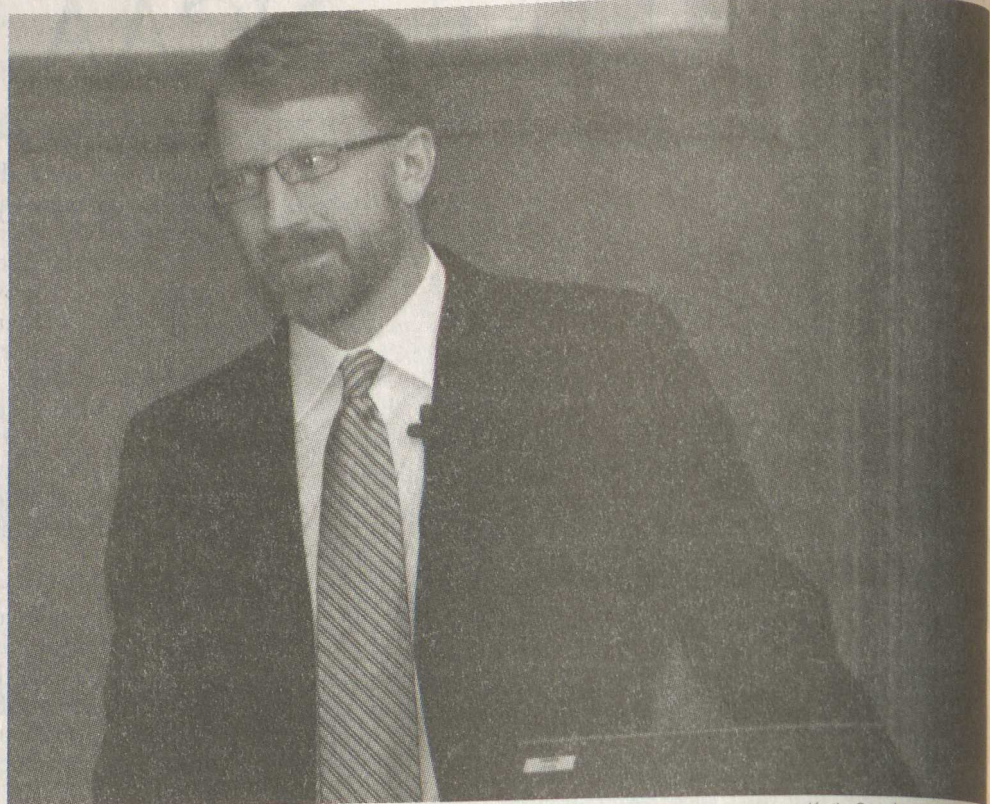
monetary incentives were offered for each name, it also found that the women who were referred by the women who volunteered their names were more likely to schedule and attend an appointment. South-

well ended his lecture with a brief Q&A session in which students and professors were given the opportunity to get a more detailed picture of the experiment and its data.

"I enjoyed hearing about Southwell's experiment," freshman Bridget Rose said. "It showed me there's a lot more to the field and major of communications than just public speaking." The lecture also yielded some controversy concerning the experiment Southwell presented in the lecture.

"I thought the experiment was a really good idea and well thought out," freshman Jack Devine said. "I'm not sure the way he measured community ties, by basing them on religious congregation density, will be very well accepted but I think it was a fantastic way to start and I look forward to seeing how it's received by academics."

Nevertheless, it seemed that the lecture proved beneficial for communication students and professors present as an opportunity to learn from one of the leading academics in the field.



Katie Sondag/Old Gold & Black

Brian Southwell, research professor at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill School of Journalism, discussed social media on Sept. 26.

Business: Standings highlight needed areas of improvement

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Although ranked closely after rival school University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (which ranked at No. 13), the university outranked other colleges in the country, including the University of Maryland, the University of Illinois at Chicago, and Temple University.

The university was critiqued by The Princeton Review and the *Entrepreneurship* magazine in three fundamen-

The Princeton Review

tal areas of judgement: academics and requirements, students and faculty and work outside the classroom. Academically, the university was asked about the types of courses offered, how involved students and alumni were in entrepreneurial projects, and the internships, externships and consulting opportunities the students had.

Additionally, the Princeton Review asked the university about its faculty and student body, if the professors had been involved in successful businesses and entrepreneurial endeavors, the teaching techniques in business and entrepreneurship basics, and the non-academic opportunities offered outside of the university's classroom.

For example, one non-academic opportunity within the entrepreneurship program held is the annual Wake Forest Elevator Competition, which takes place in March and features two tracks: traditional competition and social competition. The

Elevator Competition allows students from across the country to compete for the opportunity to win a cash prize of over \$40,000 based on the pitch of

"Knowing that Wake has one of the best programs in the country for entrepreneurship makes me want to work harder toward getting accepted into their program."

Elizabeth Jay
Sophomore

their idea, business plan and presentation of their entrepreneurial venture. This cash prize is given to the winners to be invested in their business. First-place recipients are automatically entered into

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the prestigious Piedmont Angel Network's Venture Labs Investment Competition in which they can be in the running for a \$500,000 prize — a big boost for budding entrepreneurs. Such activities outside the classroom encourage students to get involved in an array of areas.

"Because I am currently working towards a Business and Enterprise Management degree and am planning on going to graduate school," sophomore Elizabeth Jay said, "knowing that Wake has one of the best programs in the country for entrepreneurship makes me want to work harder toward getting accepted into their program."

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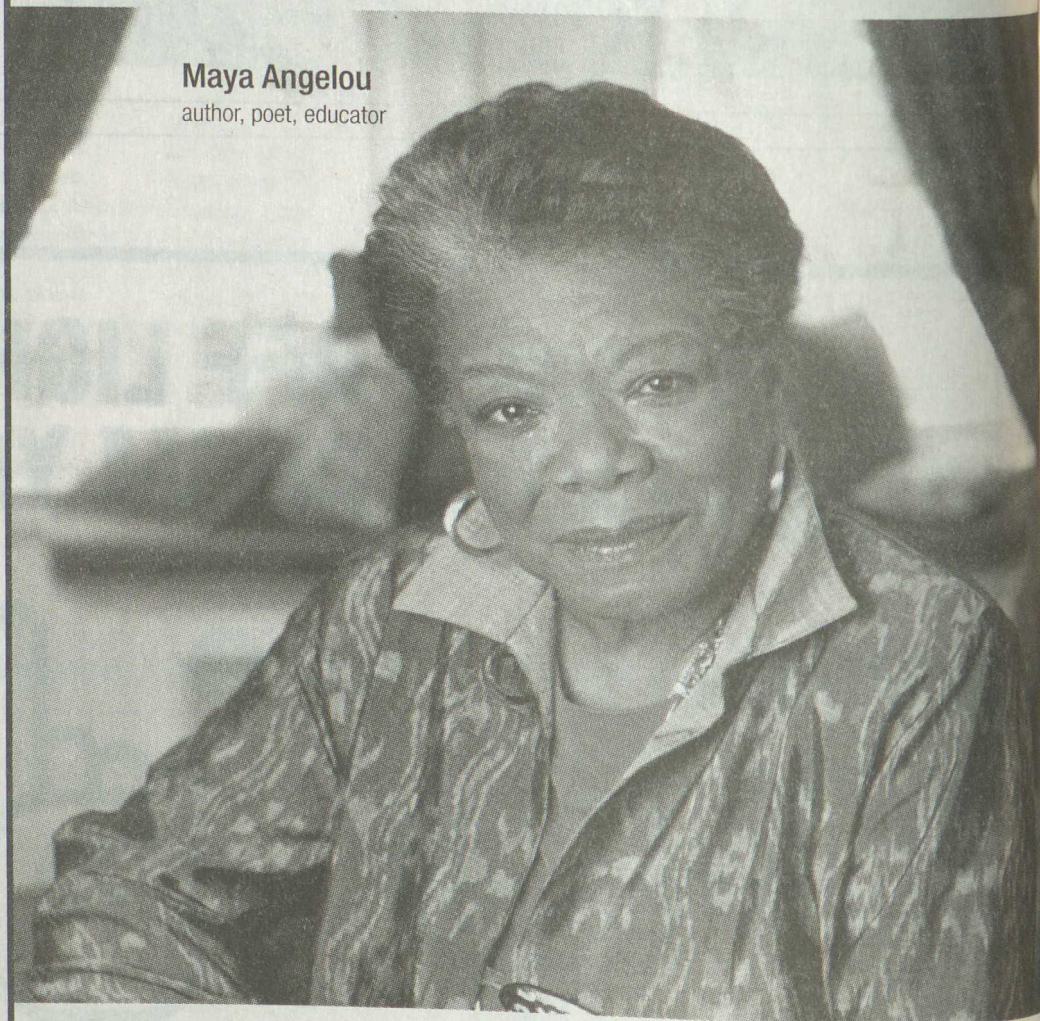


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Apple: Questions arise about loyalty to Lenovo

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Bed, Bath, and Beyond and Best Buy, as well as the potential for a new bookstore building separate from Taylor Residence Hall.

"Everything that we are trying to do is to be proactive, not reactive," Moser said. "We do the things we can and we enlist the help of partners when we can."

The Apple On Campus store is a miniature version of the full Apple store, which was also an option for the university. The full store would include a "Genius Bar" for Apple technical support.

"We are not prepared to do that," Moser said. "We may investigate but this is the first step."

Even for the miniature store, there was a long application process that involved purchasing a bunch of new fixtures in order to make the area look more characteristic of a regular Apple store like one that could be found in a mall.

"We had to prove to Apple that we were capable," Moser said. "We didn't beg Apple.

They are highly selective in who they permit to have a store on campus."

The presence of the Apple On Campus store has many wondering if this means a break from the university's allegiance to Lenovo ThinkPads.

"It is weird that they put this store here when everyone is so pressured to use our ThinkPads all the time," freshman Hailey Smoot said.

Senior Blair Macon said, "I am hoping that now they will not make everyone use a ThinkPad and instead we can use our Macs if we'd rather do that. I'd rather do that than waste money on a ThinkPad I don't want to use."

When asked about the university's agreement with Lenovo, Moser responded, "There was never an intention to undermine that agreement. We are not marketing computers to students. We just want to support the change."

"Trust is a big part of this," Moser said. "We need our partners to trust that we will properly represent them and the students need to trust that we are bringing them what they want and what they asked for from us."



Located in the Taylor Bookstore, the "Apple On Campus" program looks characteristic of a regular Apple store with displays for a variety of Mac products.

Kirsten Hutton/Old Gold & Black

This bracelet was a gift Amber Apodaca received from the center where she helped teens with drug and alcohol problems. She was wearing it when an underage drunk driver took her life.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.



Keepin' Up With the Fellows

By Sam Perrotta | Promotions manager

While many members of the Class of 2011 ventured off after graduation to begin out-of-state jobs, graduate schools and gap years, 10 students didn't have to go very far. In July, this esteemed group returned to their recent alma mater as full-time employees. Over the past month, the 10 University Fellows have become as much a part of the university as the likes of President Hatch and Dean Shore and have contributed to campus development.

The Fellows program is now in its third consecutive year, starting in 2009 as part of the university's plan to stress the importance of mentoring on campus. The Fellows, a group of 10 graduates from the University's Class of 2011, work as full-time employees during a year-long fellowship in various divisions including the Offices of the Provost, the President, the Dean and Sustainability, stART Gallery, University Advancement, Humanities, Career Development, Student Life and Information Systems.

The familiar faces recognized throughout campus include Austin Shrum in the Office of University Advancement, Varian Tunstall in the Office of the Dean of the College, Beth Ann Williams in the Institute for the Humanities, Tyler Pruitt in the Office of Information Systems,

Caroline Naughton in the Office of Personal and Career Development, Evan Leadem in the Office of the President, Kendall Hack in the Office of the Provost, Marcus Keely in the START Gallery, Elizabeth Garrett in the Office of Student Life and Caitlin Brooks in the Office of Sustainability.

In addition to the one-year employment, annual salary and university benefits package, fellows are paired with a mentor within their division. The one-on-one interaction gives fellows the opportunity to form relationships with key faculty and staff while partaking in unique career growth through various leadership events throughout the year.

"As I neared graduation, I knew that any opportunity that would allow me to extend my time here at Wake [Forest] was something in which I would have an interest," Leadem said.

"I also recognized that Wake Forest had given me so much over my four years as a student [which] compelled me to want to give back to [the university] with the hope that, by working here, I might contribute in some small way to a place which has played an incredibly meaningful role in my life."

Yet, these fellowships do not come without their challenges. Perhaps the greatest hurdle comes in the unique transition from student to employee. Many Fellows cite the oddity that comes with

transitions from the life of an undergraduate to the life of a staff member with many referencing the at times awkwardness that ensues with running into current undergraduates at bars and predominantly undergraduate gatherings. Many also explained that the pace shift was surprisingly shocking.

"[As an undergraduate] it was easy for me to go to ZSR on a Tuesday night and cross off multiple items on a checklist," Leadem said. "But as an employee of the university, one quickly learns that things sometimes move at a much slower pace. This makes measuring productivity and answering the question, 'What did I actually do today?' rather difficult."

Yet, that is not to say that the Fellows have had an easy transition. While many current undergraduates cannot imagine being thrown back into the long days of high school, the Fellows explain that getting used to 9-to-5 lives has been nothing short of a struggle.

"There has definitely been a learning curve! I was used to going to class, taking a nap and heading to the library for some A.D.D. studying," Tunstall said. "Trying to be productive for eight hours straight has definitely been an adjustment!"

All were quick to explain that though the transition phase may have been more difficult than expected, the experiences gained through

the Fellowship program are undoubtedly worth it.

Austin Shrum, Fellow in the Advancement Office, sat on the World Events Committee to prepare for the university's 9/11 events, worked with the Athletics Office on the new tailgating procedures and represented the university at new student receptions throughout North Carolina this past July. In looking to the future, Tunstall explained that she is most looking forward to "seeing some of my year-long projects come to fruition." The implementation of the Fellowship program has emphasized the university's investment in student development and mentoring.

The program has introduced the student body, faculty, staff and alumni to a dedicated group of young professionals that will change the face of the campus for the better over the course of their Fellowships. Some advice? As current Assistant Director of Student Life and former Fellow in the Division of Student Life, Meghan Haenn said, "Being given the chance to implement ideas and programs at your alma mater is very rare."

"The new class of Fellows should take full advantage of this opportunity by absorbing all of the information out there and giving honest feedback to their supervisors. The fresh student perspective is very important to your office area, so don't forget to share it!"

Elizabeth Garrett



Student Life

What is your favorite part about your University Fellowship?

The best thing about being a fellow is that I am able to work on a variety of projects with faculty, staff and students from all areas of campus — it's certainly never boring!

I chose to apply for and accept the a fellow position because it represented a unique opportunity for to gain valuable work and life experience through interactions with some of the brightest and most respected individuals in the higher education field.

Austin Shrum



University Advancement

What is your favorite part about your University Fellowship?

For me, the projects I've had the opportunity to work on through the Advancement Fellowship have made it exciting to wake up in the morning and come to work, and the people make all the difference. Everyone who works in Advancement gets paid to share their love of Wake Forest with donors, and help raise the funds necessary to make sure Wake Forest can continue to be a special place for decades to come. The work has purpose, and it has been a great experience to be a part of a team with such a contagious ethos.

Evan Leadem



Office of the President

Why did you choose to become a Fellow?

I chose to become a fellow for a host of reasons. First and foremost, I have known since the minute I set foot on Wake's campus that this was the place for me. As such, any opportunity that would allow me to spend more time here at Wake is something that I would have an automatic interest. Also, I feel as though, in my four years as a student, Wake Forest gave me so much. I chose to become a fellow because I hope to one day be able to say that I have, even if only in a small way, given back to Wake Forest, a place which is near and dear to my heart.

Tyler Pruitt



Information Systems

What is your favorite part of being a Fellow?

My favorite part of being a fellow is having autonomy, trust, working with the OPCD and Development in general, my mentor (Rick Matthews, associate provost of Information Systems); the list really doesn't end.

What are your future plans?

Possibly find another position at Wake Forest University, maybe go full-time at one of my ventures.



Dean of the College

What is your favorite part about your University Fellowship?

My favorite part of being a fellow is having the opportunity to see how Wake Forest works from "the other side." It's interesting to see how students and administration perceive issues differently, and I have really enjoyed being a liaison for both.

If you are considering the program, definitely go for it! Last year, I almost didn't apply because I assumed my resume was not as impressive as previous fellows. Don't sell yourself short!



OPCD

What is your favorite part about your University Fellowship?

One of the best parts of my job is the amount of time I get to spend brainstorming solutions. As a Fellow, you're given enormous opportunity to identify a problem, develop a solution, and when appropriate, implement the solution. I've loved working within the Marketing team on creative ways to message to students. As a student, I know how frustrating it is to be inundated with emails, so I enjoy playing a part in this process.



Office of the Provost

Why did you choose to become a Fellow?

I was drawn to the fellowship because it offers rare opportunity to work with and learn from senior administration and faculty. I knew that this year would put me in a position to contribute to university's mission while developing my own skills and receiving insight from incredibly intelligent people who wish to see me succeed.

In the next few years, I plan on attending graduate school, perhaps to receive my Ph.D. in international development or foreign policy.



Institute for the Humanities

Why did you choose to become a Fellow?

One reason is that the resources available to me here are more than I could access at any entry-level position. I am auditing a class in the Business school, attending world class concerts and lectures, building connections with people throughout the university and I get to check out library books for a year! The chance to stay in Winston-Salem and live with friends, to mitigate some of the loneliness that comes after college was part. People don't talk about it much, but this is a year of challenge, of being stretched. Finally, being a Fellows is a great building block for the future.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT:

Michael Campanaro

The Clarksville, Md., native talks about his transition to wide receiver, his love for the Redskins and the origins of his nickname. Page B2.

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{UPCOMING EVENTS}

FOOTBALL:

10/01 @ Boston College
10/08 v. Florida State
10/15 v. Virginia Tech

MEN'S SOCCER

10/01 v. Virginia Tech
10/07 @ Boston College
10/11 @ C of C

CROSS COUNTRY:

09/30 Notre Dame Invite
10/14 Panorama Invite
10/29 ACC Champs.

MEN'S GOLF:

10/03 Ree Jones Invite
10/14 Bank of Tennessee
10/23 U.S. Coll Champ.

WOMEN'S SOCCER:

09/29 v. Virginia Tech
10/02 v. Virginia
10/08 @ Maryland

VOLLEYBALL:

09/30 @ Miami
10/02 @ Florida State
10/06 @ Virginia Tech

FIELD HOCKEY:

09/30 v. North Carolina
10/08 @ Temple
10/09 @ Princeton

WOMEN'S GOLF:

10/03 Windy City Classic
10/07 Lady Tarheel Invite
10/28 Landfall Tradition

{NATIONAL STAGE}

SEC expects BCS to lift two-team conference limit

SEC commissioner Mike Slive believes the Bowl Championship Series will consider lifting a limit of two teams per conference invited to BCS Bowls.

Under the current system, each conference can only place two of their teams in the National Title Game, Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Fiesta Bowl and Rose Bowl combined.

The SEC, which often has a slew of teams in the top 14 of the BCS rankings, will likely be benefited by this change.

Since 1999, when the BCS was implemented, the SEC has received two BCS bids eight times. The Big Ten has received two BCS bids in a season 10 times, the Big 12 five times and the Pac-10 (now Pac-12) three times.

The Big East and Atlantic Coast Conference have never received two BCS bids in a season.

{BY THE NUMBERS}

Field Hockey

7 goals scored against Delaware Sept. 25, a season-high

2 wins in nine games for Wake Forest

29 years since the team has started a season 2-7 or worse

5 one-goal losses for the Demon Deacons in 2011-12

{DEAC OF THE WEEK}

Sophomore forward Rachel Nuzzolese was named to the Top Drawer National Team of the Week for her performances against N.C. State and Miami.

Nuzzolese scored three goals in the No. 5 Deacs' two wins over their ACC rivals.

She added the game-tying goal in a 2-1 win at N.C. State and poured in five points (two goals and an assist) in a 4-1 home drubbing of Miami in Winston-Salem Sept. 25.

The 5-foot-8 Upper Brookville, N.Y., native is second on the team with six goals and 13 points. The Deacs are 10-1-0, the best start in school history.

{SPORTS WORDS}

"You have to close the page and move on. That's life. Hopefully the next book treats me the way this book treated me."

-Ozzie Guillen

Former Chicago White Sox manager on leaving for the Florida Marlins

No. 5 Deacs continue to roll in ACC

By Ty Kraniak | Contributing writer

No. 5 Wake Forest 4 Miami (Fla.) 1

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Wake Forest (10-1-0), Miami (8-3-1)

Taking the field Sept. 22 in Raleigh, Wake Forest women's soccer stunned N.C. State with a 2-1 comeback win.

With the victory, the then-7th ranked Demon Deacons improved their record to 9-1 (2-0, ACC), while the Wolfpack fell to 9-3 (0-2, ACC) on the year.

On the night, Wake goalkeeper sophomore Aubrey Bledsoe tied a season-high four saves to add to the victorious effort for the Demon Deacons.

A Wolfpack goal by Stephanie Bronson gave N.C. State a 1-0 lead 19 minutes into the game.

This goal marks the only time Wake Forest has not scored first in a game this season.

After the game, freshman Riley Ridgik commented on N.C. State's goal. "It fired us up a bit," Ridgik said.

"We realized that we had to win this game."

However, 17 minutes later, sophomore Rachel Nuzzolese headed the ball into the net to tie the game in the 36th minute. It was Nuzzolese's fourth goal of the year and the 13th of her career.

The Deacs would take the lead in the 70th minute of the match as Ridgik earned her first career goal putting Wake on top of N.C. State 2-1.

The Deacs' second goal was scored after a pass from junior midfielder Ally Berry that followed a free kick by junior Jackie Logue from the top of the box.

"I knew we had to put one in the back of the net because we were tied," Ridgik said.

In the remaining 20 minutes, the Deacs protected their 2-1 lead with stingy defense to beat in-state rival N.C. State. Through the course of the game, Wake Forest racked up 22 shots, compared to nine by the Wolfpack.

Building off of the victory against N.C. State, the Demon Deacons blasted past the Miami Hurricanes 4-1 Sept. 25. Wake Forest outshot the Hurricanes 20-4 in a game dominated by the Deacons.

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John Turner/Old Gold & Black

Katie Stengel scored twice in a 4-1 home win over Miami.

ACC EXPANSION



By Evan Quinn | Staff writer

The Syracuse Orange and the Pittsburgh Panthers are officially joining the Atlantic Coast Conference.

This will likely be the first of multiple moves in the big six conferences of Division I sports.

The decision by 'Cuse and Pitt to leave the Big East and join the ACC has many implications, both positive and negative, on not only the ACC itself but also the Big East and even the Big XII conference.

The ACC will be looking at an elevated reputation in its sports, in addition to a very likely increase in revenue.

Atlanta, Miami and Charlotte can be considered as the center cities of the ACC, as well as the small city of Greensboro, N.C., where the ACC men's basketball tournament was held this past season.

With the acquisition of Syracuse and Pittsburgh, the conference could be looking north and thinking big for their nucleus for sports.

"I don't think there's any question that taking a look at New York and Madison Square Garden would be very appealing for Atlantic Coast Conference basketball fans — and even more so now with even more teams in closer proximity," ACC commissioner John Swofford said shortly after the move was made official.

"With that being the media center of the world, so to speak, we'd probably be remiss if we didn't think of it in those terms."

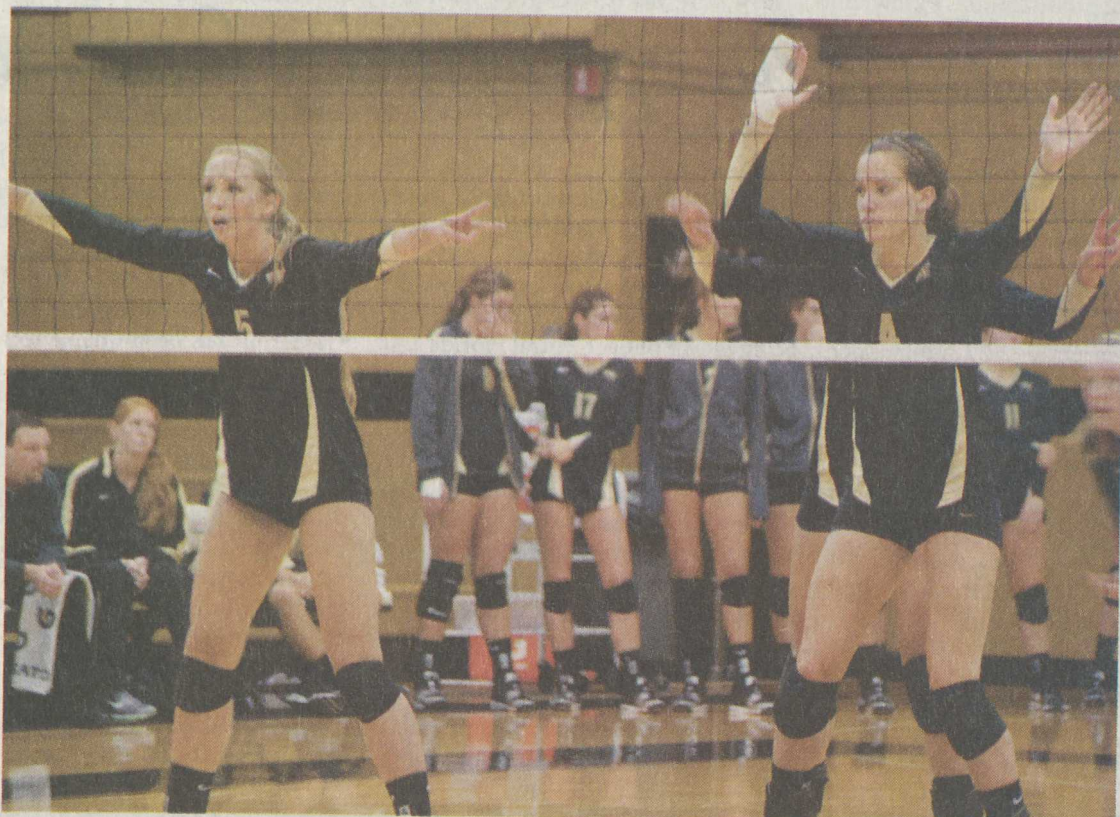
ACC men's basketball will benefit tremendously. Both Syracuse and Pitt are powerhouse basketball programs, as Pitt has advanced to the NCAA Basketball Tournament in each of the past 10 seasons and the Orange have in seven of the past 10.

This move will likely end the ongoing debate about which conference, Big East or ACC, is the strongest in terms of men's basketball, also because there are talks of UConn, the 2011 National

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Graphic by Josh Strickland/Old Gold & Black

Volleyball drops three in a row



Thomas Ray/Old Gold & Black

Middle blockers Andrea Beck (#4) and Kristin Grissom (#5) get into position for the point. The Deacs are 4-8 on the season, 1-2 in conference play.

By Jenn Leser | Opinion editor

Georgia Tech 3 Wake Forest 1

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WF 25 - 14 - 23 - 12

Wake Forest (4-8), Georgia Tech (8-5)

After a tough loss against Appalachian State, the Demon Deacons volleyball team opened a weekend of ACC play Sept. 23 against the Clemson Tigers in Reynolds Gym.

Junior middle blocker Andrea Beck, in her first appearance for the Deacs since a preseason injury kept her sidelined, immediately made an impact in the Clemson game, third on the team with eight kills, as Wake Forest fell 25-23, 18-25, 20-25, 22-25 in four sets to the Tigers.

Senior middle blocker Carlin Salmon continued her dominance at the net with 14 kills.

Freshman setter Danae Rosendall recorded her second double-double of the season with 46 assists, in addition to a career-best six kills, 12 digs, and three block assists. Rosendall now has recorded 361 sets through the weekend.

Rounding out the Deacs' tough 3-1 loss with solid net work was senior outside hitter Kadja Fornah, who recorded 21 kills in her

second straight ACC game, and has been a consistent force for the Deacs this season at the net.

The Demon Deacons looked to bounce back against Georgia Tech Sept. 24, where they won the first set 25-17.

The team was led by a double-digit kill performance from freshman outside hitter Jazmen Russell, who notched 10 kills and seven digs, and had a career-high offensive performance with only one error and a .429 average.

Despite a solid defensive showing from senior outside hitter Cambrey Oehler, who played as

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Football team exceeding early expectations

By Gary Pasqualicchio | Sports editor

There comes a time in every sports fan and/or journalist's life when he has to admit he was wrong. I've been wrong before and will be again, but in this particular case I want to talk about the 2011-12 Demon Deacon football team.

Coming into the season off a 3-9 record last year, I had discussions with a Wake alum at my summer internship.

Ever the optimist, the alum staunchly predicted six wins and a bowl appearance for the improving team. I said that four or five wins were more realistic given the team's deficiencies and brutal schedule.

I wish to change my prediction. The Deacs have outplayed, outcoached and exceeded all of my expectations. Even after the devastating loss to Syracuse (one I was not happy or optimistic about overall), I remember thinking to myself that we looked like a dominant team for most of the game. That was a first in recent memory for the boys in old gold and black, who won just eight out of their last 24 games heading into the season opener at the Carrier Dome.

Tanner Price has developed into an All-ACC quarterback with a strong arm and uncanny pocket presence for a true sophomore. I believe he can and will surpass most of Riley Skinner's school records and go down as the greatest Wake quarterback of all-time. Price has utilized his diverse receiving core to power a passing attack that ranks 14th in the nation and second in the ACC. Price has completed 62.2 percent of his passes for 867 yards with six touchdowns to just one interception.

He has already shown a command of the huddle and an ability to protect the football.

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IN THE
SPOTLIGHT

Michael Campanaro

Redshirt Sophomore



Personal Profile

Birthdate: 01/25/1991

Major: Communication

Position: Wide Receiver

Hometown: Clarksville, Md.

Awards and Titles: Ranked fourth in the ACC in 2010 in kick return average (24.2 yards per return); 2009 Washington Post All-Met Offensive Player of the Year; selected for the 2009 Under Armour All-America game; Howard County Offensive Player of the Year in 2008; member of Maryland 2A State Championship team (2007 and 2008).

By Matt Poppe | Sports editor

A redshirt sophomore from Clarksville, Md., Michael Campanaro has emerged as one of the Demon Deacons' biggest threats when he steps on the field.

The 5-foot-10 wide receiver has made a name for himself by displaying explosive speed along with an incredible versatility.

Campanaro has already shown his unique skills in the 2011 season, collecting two receiving touchdowns and throwing a touchdown in just two games of play.

Campanaro also returns kickoffs and punts for the Deacs. Last season he led the team in all kickoff return statistics and was fourth in the ACC in kick return averaging 24.2 yards per return.

When did you start playing football?

I started playing football when I was five-years-old. I started out playing flag football.

The next year I was too young to play tackle football, but I didn't want to play flag anymore. I wanted to play with the big boys, so I did end up playing up with them and got my butt whooped.

Did you play any other sports besides football in high school?

I played basketball my sophomore and junior years. I took my junior year off due to football reasons. We actually won the state title in basketball my sophomore year so that was pretty cool.

Why did you decide to come to Wake Forest?

I visited a bunch of schools, but fell in love with the coaching staff at Wake Forest and how they did things here.

I just saw things that they did here that other schools didn't have going on. ACC football was obviously a part in it too. The academics are obviously great here as well, so it was a combination of a lot of things.

Where did you get the nickname "Camp?"

It was actually when I came to Wake Forest. I was already committed to the school and I came to the one-day camp. Coach Lambert, who recruited me, called me "Camp," and then all the coaches started calling me that. It just sort of stuck.

You primarily played running back in high school. Was it difficult to adjust to the wide receiver position?

It wasn't too hard. I still feel like I'm learning every day. For wide receivers, our new coach Lonnie Galloway has helped out a tremendous

amount with polishing up routes and just learning new things.

It was definitely a transition but I still feel like every day I'm learning more and more about the position.

What was your first game like as a Demon Deacon?

When I was a redshirt freshman we played Baylor and I was just anxious to get out there and start playing.

Since I was five-years-old I had been playing football every year so it was kind of hard my freshman season to just sit there on the sideline and watch those guys play. I was just real anxious and ready for it to be my turn to be out there playing.

What has been your favorite moment in your time at Wake Forest?

Probably hanging out with the team. I think this year our team has a great bond and I'm real close with numerous guys on the team, so I think that's probably the best thing that's gone on with me so far in my time at Wake.

Which opponent are you most looking forward to playing this season?

Definitely Maryland. Every year it's definitely Maryland for me because that's where I'm from and growing up that's kind of where I wanted to go.

I never received a scholarship offer so I had to go somewhere else. Every year it's a little personal with them.

Which player would you say is your favorite or one that you admire?

I love watching Cam Newton play. He's the man.

Word is that you're a pretty big Washington Redskins fan. How did you become a fan?

I grew up a Redskins fan. My whole family are die-hard Redskins fans.

Who would you say has been the biggest influence on your life?

I would say my father. He's been the most influential person in my life up to this point, just in terms of growing as a man as well as athletics.

What are your goals for this season?

My personal goal every year is just to get as many wins as we can for the team. I've always been that way. It doesn't really matter about personal stats or anything. It's more about teams wins.

I've always been a winner, so I plan to keep it that way.

What are your plans for after Wake Forest?

I am always dreaming to play professional ball, and I am always working towards that dream.

If not, I'm going to take my degree from Wake and see where that takes me.

Press Box: Deacs have an opportunity for first bowl since '08

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Redshirt junior Chris Givens has led the wide receiver core with 20 receptions for 366 yards and three touchdowns. Redshirt sophomore Michael Campanaro (this week's Spotlight) provides speed, game-breaking ability and, as we saw against N.C. State, passing ability! Redshirt senior Danny Dembry is perhaps the most complete of the receivers with great hands and solid route-running.

Price and the passing game have held up a rushing offense that ranks a paltry 110th in the nation at 110 yards per game. However, redshirt sophomore Josh Harris has game-breaking speed and loads of potential. Look for him to get back on track if the offensive line contributes more than they have.

The defense hasn't been particularly strong either, with only two sacks and one interception over three games. However, they have been vastly improved from last year's record-breaking poor squad. The Deacs have allowed an average 22.7 points per game (49th in the country), including a season-low five points against Gardner-Webb in Week 3.

You can say that in Price I trust. I have so much confidence in our passing game, led by this 6-foot-2 Austin, Texas, native that I can overlook the lack of defensive playmakers and strong run blocking.

I project us winning six to seven games and making the postseason (we would have been a near lock for a bowl game if we had finished off Syracuse). On top of the two games

the Deacs have won to this point, I see Boston College (this weekend), Duke, Maryland and Vanderbilt as very winnable upcoming games.

The Eagles have played, quite frankly, as poor of football as we did last season, being blown out at Central Florida and falling at home to Duke en route to a 1-3 start (def. Massachusetts, 45-17).

Despite their improvements, Wake has owned the Blue Devils on the gridiron in the last decade, winning 11 in a row. Last season at BB&T Field, the two teams combined for 102 points in a 54-4 Demon Deacon win. Duke sits at 2-2 on the season with a disappointing loss to FCS Richmond.

Maryland has also struggled under new head coach Randy Edsall. The Terps have dropped two games in a row (including 38-7 to Temple) since

a season-opening win over Miami. Finally, our old SEC rival Vanderbilt provides another winnable contest. The Commodores are better, a lot better, at 3-1 with wins over UConn and Ole Miss. However, like Duke, Vanderbilt has been unable to beat the Deacs in recent years.

This game, scheduled for Nov. 26 on Senior Day, could see two teams looking to make a bowl with five wins each. Despite the fact that many students will be away for Thanksgiving Break, this non-conference game could be the most important of the season for both teams. Should we falter in any of these tests, I wouldn't write off our chances at an overrated North Carolina team or home to Notre Dame, which has had trouble stopping the run and establishing the passing game.

This all adds up to Wake's first bowl appearance since 2008, when Skippy led the team to a 29-19 win over Wake in the EagleBank Bowl.

Heather Dinich of ESPN.com has projected the Deacs back into the same bowl for the second time in five years (now named the Military Bowl presented by Northrop Grumman).

ESPN's Mark Schlachet also has the Deacons in the postseason, projecting Jim Grobe's squad into the Advoca V100 Independence Bowl vs. Air Force.

Wherever the Deacs may or may not land, any bowl game at all would be a welcome return for an athletic program looking for a rebound in 2011-12. Perhaps the football program will step up to the challenge first. They've made a believer out of me.

Deac Notes

Former Wake Forest golfer Haas wins the PGA Tour Championship

Bill Haas, a former Wake Forest golfer (2004), won the richest payoff in PGA Tour history Sept. 25.

Not only did Haas win the final event of the year in the Tour Championship, he captured the season-long FedEx Cup title.

In addition to the \$1.4 million prize purse from the championship, Haas also netted the \$10 million bonus for winning the Cup.

Former golfer Webb Simpson, who led the FedEx Cup standings coming into the Tour Championship, finished 22nd in the final event.

That was good enough to give the former Deac a one-two finish in the final FedEx Cup standings.

Wake Forest inducts five athletes into sports Hall of Fame

Wake Forest will welcome back five of its most esteemed athletes Oct. 7-8 to induct them into the sports Hall of Fame.

Alan White, (football), Janelle Kraus (track and field), Paul Kiser (football), Neil Covone (soccer) and Randolph Childress (basketball), will be honored at a dinner Oct. 7.

The quintet of athletes will be recognized for their accomplishments at halftime of the Wake Forest-Florida State football game Oct. 8 (12:30 p.m. kickoff).

With the addition of these five storied athletes, the Wake Forest Hall of Fame now stands at an impressive 129.

Hopkins and Kreyman lead Deacs in the UVA +1 Invitational

Tennis players David Hopkins, Danny Kreyman and Adam Lee participated in the UVA +1 Invitational this past weekend in Charlottesville, Va.

Kreyman defeated his first three opponents the weekend before he succumbed to Vlad Streltsov of Maryland in the finals (3-6, 6-4, 6-2).

Hopkins took fifth-place in the Blue Singles Hopkins went 3-1 on the weekend, including a fifth place match on Sunday.

Kreyman and Lee lost their first doubles match on Friday, but rebounded to take home the consolation bracket title after a bye into the final match on Sunday.



Deacs break losing streak by smashing Blue Hens

By Meredith Johe | Staff writer

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Wake Forest (2-7), Delaware (5-5)				

In one of the worst starts of the season in the program's history, the Wake Forest women's field hockey team changed their luck last Sunday with a win against the Delaware Blue Hens.

The Deacs beat Delaware 7-1. This was the Deacs' first non-overtime victory of the year, as well as their first victory on the road.

"I think it's what the team needed," redshirt senior Emily Cummings said. "We have been very frustrated with our season thus far. It is discouraging because we keep getting better but we keep losing."



Cummings

The Deacs finally got back their desire in the circle against the Blue Hens, netting a total of seven goals. Cummings had the first hat trick of her career against the Blue Hens.

Cummings scored early in the first half to give the Deacs a lead. Freshman Christine Conroe, sophomore Kari

Walkley, senior Adelaide Knott and junior Lizzie Rae all netted a goal for the Deacs.

Despite their 2-7 record, the Demon Deacons are still a strong team, according to Cummings. Statistically they can keep up with the other teams, but they cannot finish in the circle and score the goals needed to lock up the game.

"The thing about our season thus far is that we are not winning," Cummings said.

"We are still a good team. We are starting to get goals in games. And we hope that we can use this momentum and start winning. We are staying positive."

However, the Deacs didn't continue the momentum, falling 5-0 to ACC rival the University of Maryland.

The Terps dominated both halves, with goals from Megan Frazer, Jill Witmer and Katie Gerzabek.

The Deacs were unable to net a goal, but had four shots on goal from freshmen Anna Kozniuk

and Christine Conroe, sophomore Molly Murphy and senior Kaitlin Piosa.

Yet again, the Deacs' inability to capitalize within the circle kept them from clinching the game.

"We have no problem with keeping the other team from scoring," Cummings said. "But if we don't score, we can't win any games. We haven't been able to finish within the circle and have been lacking that desire."

Despite the 2-7 record and many consecutive losses, Cummings, along with other team members, have high post-season goals for the Deacs. They all agreed that the only way the Deacs can make a post-season appearance is if they improve within the circle.

"My season goals are to keep moving up in the rankings," Cummings said. "We just need to keep winning games. And I hope we can be a top contender in the ACCs. I think this is totally possible."

The Deacons will return home to at Ketner Stadium this Friday evening for what should

"I hope we can be a top contender in the ACCs. I think this is possible."

Emily Cummings
Redshirt senior

be an exciting game under the lights against the University of North Carolina. This will be the second home game for the Demon Deacons. Besides their 7-1 victory over Delaware, the only other victory for the Deacons was on their home turf against Louisville.

"I think being at home is a huge advantage for us," Cummings said. I love the atmosphere. Everyone is cheering for us. I think playing at home will help us a lot. Plus we practice on this turf every day; we know it."

North Carolina is ranked No. 2 in the country. The last faceoff between the Tar Heels ended in a heart breaking 2-1 loss in overtime.

"UNC is a top rival," Cummings said. "Last time we played them, we kept them to a 1-0 lead for most of the game."

"Then we were able to answer their goal and tie it up. The game went into overtime but they were able to score during the last minutes."

The Deacs will look to build on their win over Delaware and get that "winning goal" vs. UNC.



Clare Stanton/Old Gold & Black

Seniors Adelaide Knott (#11), Cristen Atchinson (#12) and Lauren Greenwald (#14) share the ball in an early home win over Louisville, 3-2, Sept. 4.

W. Soccer: Stengel and Nuzzolese combine to power Deacs in ACC



John Turner/Old Gold & Black

Rachel Nuzzolese is second on the team with six goals and 13 points. The Deacs face the Hokies Sept. 29.

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With the win, Wake Forest remains perfect at 3-0 in conference play, while improving to 10-1 on the year. The sole Deacon loss came to Connecticut Sept. 2.

Leading the way for Wake is the superb sophomore duo of Katie Stengel and Rachel Nuzzolese who each had two goals against Miami.

"It was a great team performance," Stengel said. "We got a couple goals, and we are now one step closer to the next game."

Stengel leads Wake Forest and the ACC with 13 goals on the year. Her partner in crime, Rachel Nuzzolese, bumped her goals for the season up to six while gaining another assist.

When asked about what the Deacs were doing in practice that led to their success, Nuzzolese said, "We practiced working on transitions and on getting the ball forward."

Wake took an early 1-0 lead eight minutes into the game on a strike by Nuzzolese, followed by a goal scored by Stengel in the 16th minute of the match.

Wake would take a 3-0 lead just seconds before the halftime buzzer with a shot that Stengel ripped into the back of the net off a free kick.

In the second half, both teams scored a goal including another one by Nuzzolese, this one from 17 yards out. Wake's commanding lead allowed for Coach Tony da Luz to exercise his entire bench of 10 players. In his 15th season at the helm of the Demon

Deacons, da Luz has never had a losing season.

He hopes to keep this streak going. "We had confidence," da Luz said. "We keep performing well in the ACC, and today we had to respond after playing on Thursday night (N.C. State)." To get a good performance on Sunday (Miami) is always a good sign.

Wake Forest looks to continue to dominate ACC opponents when they take on the Virginia Tech Hokies at 7:00 Sept. 29 at Spry Stadium.

Last year's match between the two teams ended in a 3-3 draw. The Deacs will then face Virginia at home Oct. 2 and travel to Maryland Oct. 8.

Wake is looking to remain unbeaten in the conference and keep their hopes of a regular season ACC title alive.

Arnold Palmer Golf Complex

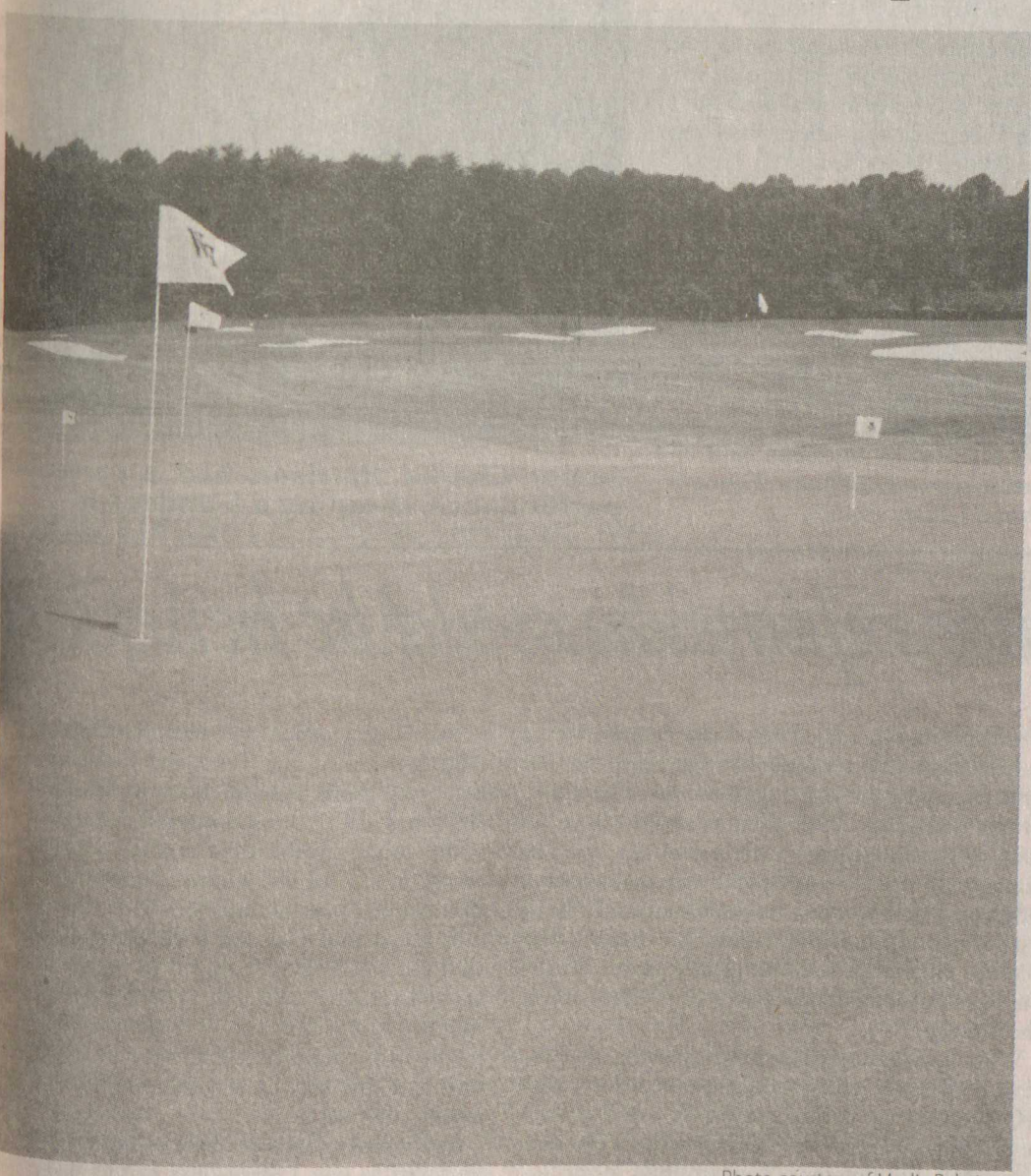


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The university's newly renovated, 18-acre golf facility will be named after former golf legend Arnold Palmer in a ceremony Oct. 16.

Volleyball: Fornah notches kill 1,000



Thomas Ray/Old Gold & Black

The Deacs huddle before a recent home game. The team will look to improve on its 4-8 record with upcoming road matches against Miami and Florida State.

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a defensive specialist, leading the Deacs with 12 digs and four assists, the team fell victim to strong net play by the Yellow Jackets.

Beck continued her impressive form present in the Clemson game and led the offensive attack in the first game, eventually ending up with nine kills, tying Fornah.

Sophomore outside hitter Kristin Grissom rounded out the consistent net play with five kills in a game that saw the Deacs offense shrink to a .185 team hitting percentage, their lowest of the weekend.

Even in the two tough losses, the Deacs continued to show strong offensive play, continually putting up strong blocks, and even held Monique Mead, the ACC leader in kills from Georgia Tech, to only six kills over four sets. Miscommunication plagued the team, which struggled as

the game progressed, losing to the Yellow Jackets 12-25 in the biggest deficit of the night.

Despite a rough weekend for the Deacs, there was some good news.

Fornah became the eighth member of the volleyball program to record 1,000 kills, and currently sits seventh on the all-time list with 1,027 kills.

Even with the honor, Fornah was focused on being a team player.

"I didn't really think about it," Fornah said. "I just played as hard as I can in every match." The Deacs now sit at 1-2 in ACC play and 4-8 for the season.

They will be on the road this weekend, playing division rivals Miami and Florida State in the Sunshine State.



Fornah

Deacons pick up two much-needed home victories

By Riley Johnston | Staff writer

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Wake Forest (4-4-1), Davidson (4-4-1)				

The Wake Forest men's soccer team faced three stiff opponents in the last seven days, but managed to come out with two wins and one loss over the stretch, bringing their record to 4-4-1 through nine games.

The first game was a loss to the Duke Blue Devils 4-1 on Friday. The Deacs rebounded with a 2-1 win over the Winthrop Eagles on Sunday, and followed that up with a resounding 4-1 victory over the Davidson Wildcats Wednesday.

Wake Forest traveled to Durham, N.C. Sept. 23, to take on the Duke Blue Devils. Both teams came into the game with a 1-1 ACC record, but it was the Blue Devils who would move to 2-1, with a resounding 4-1 victory.



Newnam

Wake looked the part of the favorite in the early going, as they attacked the goal early and often. Despite getting four shots off in the first five minutes, the Deacs' offensive woes started early, as none found the back of the net.

"Honestly, we should have been up two to nothing in the first 20 minutes," head coach Jay Vidovich said.

"We missed a couple of easy chances, and then everything went wrong from there."

Disaster struck for the Deacs in the 28th minute, as junior defender Danny Wenzel was forced to make a save on an open net that resulted in a deliberate handball in the box. The following result was a coolly placed penalty shot by Duke sophomore Jonathan Aguirre, who put the Blue Devils on the scoreboard first 1-0.

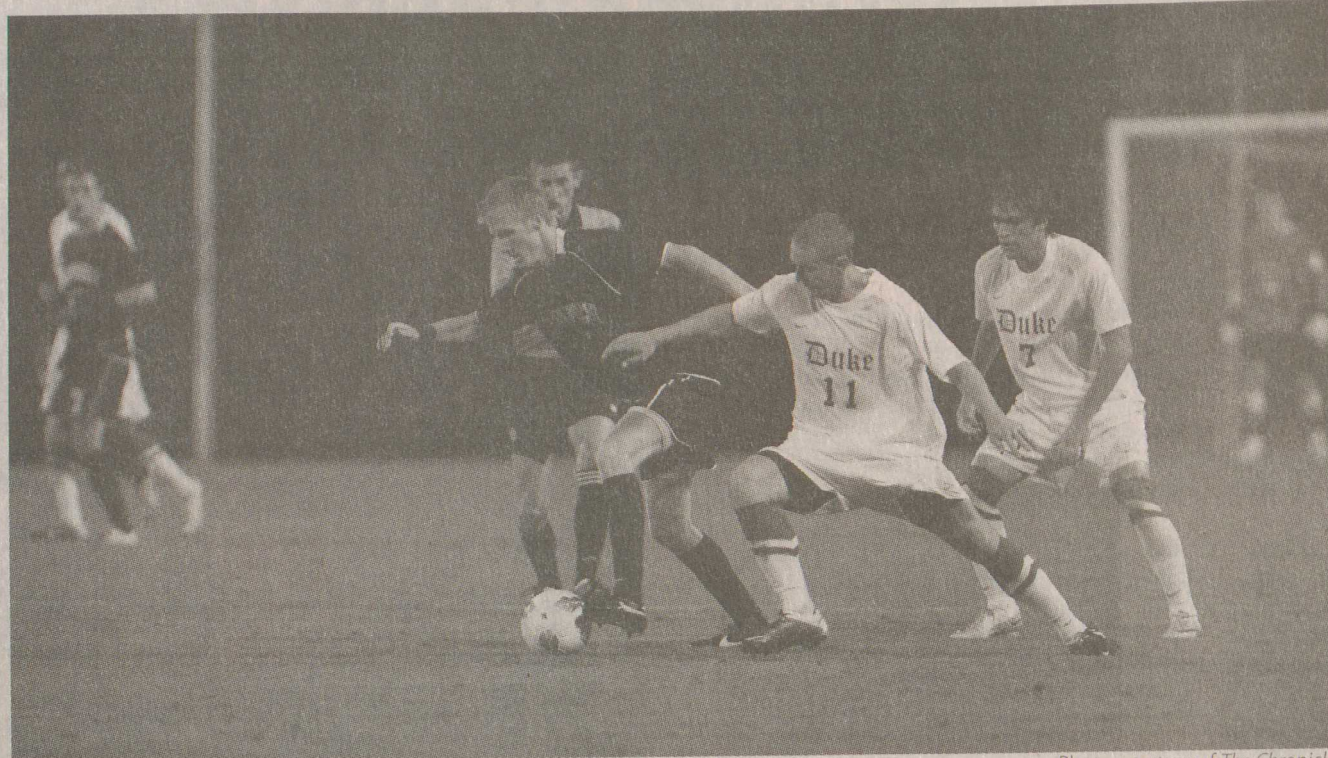


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Sophomore Jared Watts fights off a Duke defender in the Deacons' 4-1 loss Sept. 23 at Koskinen Stadium. This was Wake Forest's second conference loss of the season.

Wake Forest warded off several attacks by Duke in the next few minutes, and then found themselves in a position to tie the game with a penalty shot in the 34th minute.

Sophomore forward Luca Gimenez not only drew the foul, but elected to take it himself. The shot was on frame, but Duke junior goalkeeper James Belshaw made a great save.

The score would remain 1-0 into the half, where the Deacs had to feel good about their chances to equalize.

Blue Devil junior Andrew Wenger quickly tried to cutrail any thoughts of a comeback with a goal in the 51st minute to take a 2-0 lead.

Frustration then took over for Wake Forest, as sophomore Jared Watts picked up a rare red card for the Deacs in the 72nd minute.

Playing down a man, Wake actually netted a goal just a minute later as junior Ben Newnam headed a beautiful cross from junior Andy Lubahn to make it just a one-goal game.

The Devils then wrapped the game up with another goal in the 74th

minute from Wenger, giving him a break. Senior Joseph Pak extended the lead to the final 4-1 score with a blast from 18 yards out in the 81st minute.

Despite allowing four goals, junior goalkeeper Michael Lisch still managed eight saves against Duke. The Blue Devils physically asserted themselves

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Jay Vidovich
Head Coach

over the Deacs, with 19 fouls to Wake Forest's eight.

Wake Forest had a quick chance to bounce back from the three-goal defeat to Duke Sunday at Spry Stadium. The Deacs welcomed the Winthrop Eagles to Winston-Salem for an unexpected game that was scheduled as a make-up

game for Wake Forest due to the rain-out against South Carolina on Sept. 21.

Although the Deacs only managed a 1-0 victory, the game was dominated by the Deacs.

The final shot tally was 25-6, with a 13-2 difference in shots on goal. Winthrop goalkeeper Patrick Walsh had an astonishing 11 saves to keep the Eagles close.

The Deacs opened up the game firing on all cylinders, gaining an 11-2 shot advantage at halftime.

The opening goal did, however, prove to be elusive for head coach Jay Vidovich's squad.

Sophomores Luca Gimenez and Ross Tomaselli changed that in the 70th minute, as Tomaselli played a brilliant ball to Gimenez in the box for the easy goal.

That goal was all that was needed for Lisch as he secured his first career clean sheet victory.

"It was a godsend that we had a Sunday game right after the Friday night disaster," Vidovich said.

"Our guys have been resilient and kept their heads up, and hopefully we can continue to build on these wins heading into the rest of conference play."

The final week of game of the week brought the Davidson Wildcats to Winston-Salem Sept. 28.

Wake Forest dominated possession early, but it was the Wildcats who got the first couple of shots off.

Senior Thomas Zimmerman would have put Davidson up a goal in the 14th minute, if not for a great diving save by Lisch.

The Deacs had a few great chances to go up in the second part of the first half, but senior goalkeeper Chip Sanders made some impressive saves to keep the game tied at nil heading into halftime.

The second half proved to be a different story, as Wake Forest quickly took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Newnam in the 49th minute. After drawing both defenders and the keeper in the box, Lubahn sent a great ground pass to Newnam, who calmly slotted it in the lower right corner of the net.

The Deacs continued to press offensively, as Gimenez put the game out of reach in the 62nd minute with a brilliant strike from 25 yards out.

Lubahn would then tack on another goal in the 67th minute with a strike from right in front of the net to put the Deacons up by three goals.

Wenzel got the final goal of the night for the Deacs on a penalty kick in the 84th minute to extend the lead to 4-1.

"Tonight is the first game that this current crop of freshmen and sophomores have ever had more than one goal cushion," Vidovich said.

"I hope they enjoy it, I know I do."

Freshman Gabe Rivera scored with just 10 seconds remaining for Davidson to make the final score 4-1.

Wake Forest returns to action Oct. 1 for a key ACC matchup against Virginia Tech Hokies.

The Hokies come into Spry Stadium with a 3-6 record.

The Deacons historically have had success against the Hokies, posting 13-2-2 record all-time.

Kickoff for Friday is set for 7 p.m.

Wake Forest and Harrison finish sixth at VCU Shootout

By Rob Sawyer | Contributing writer

Junior Charlie Harrison led the Wake Forest men's golf team with three consecutive under par rounds Monday and Tuesday at the VCU Shootout held at the Hermitage Country Club in Manakin-Sabot, Va.

Harrison finished sixth overall with a cumulative 6-under par, leading the Demon Deacons to a sixth place finish of the 15 participating teams.

Harrison started off strong Monday morning, posting a 4-under par round of 68 and following up with a 1-under 71 later in the day to be tied for seventh heading into Tuesday.



Bedford

Harrison continued his career-best performance with a final round of 71, placing him sixth and five strokes behind the overall leader.

"Charlie looks like he's getting a little more comfortable on the golf course," head coach Jerry Haas said.

Harrison consistently birdied the par-5 holes, receiving five of his 10 birdies on par-5s, even though the 18-hole course only has four par-5 holes. Harrison showed massive improvement from last year's 29th place finish at the VCU Shootout.

Wake Forest also received strong performances from senior Lee Bedford and junior Evan Beck.

Bedford finished tied for 11th with a three-round total of 4-under par, while Beck's 1-under was good for 21st place. Bedford's experience paid dividends as his stroke totals improved with each round, culminating in a final round of 69.

"A year ago he would not have shot what he did," Haas said.

Beck's even first round was full of ups and downs as he had four birdies and four bogies.

His second round was less sporadic and consisted of a birdie, two bogeys and pars on the back nine.

Sophomores Thomas Birdsey and John Varol struggled to find their consistency with three-round totals of 7-over par and 5-over par. Both golfers were unable to maintain stability with Birdsey shooting 76-71-76 and Varol shooting 75-71-75 over the three-day span.

Varol's 1-under round later on Monday started with a birdie, followed by two bogies and a double bogey, but finished with four birdies over the last six holes.

Wake played three individuals, including redshirt senior Justin Bryant, sophomore Beau Cutts and freshman Brandon Ng.

Bryant started off strong Monday with rounds of 72 and 71 but faltered Tuesday with a 6-over round of 78.

After Cutts' initial round broke even, he shot rounds of 78 and 76, falling to a 73rd place finish at 10-over par.

Ng made a strong debut Monday with rounds of 75 and 73 but lost his form Tuesday with a final round of 10-over par.

Wake Forest's sixth-place finish came as a bit of a disappointment considering the second place finish the team posted at the same event last year.

Six players from the Demon Deacons finished in the top 40 in last year's VCU Shootout, including a third-place finish by Evan Beck and seventh-place finish by Lee Bedford.

This year, the team placed only three in the top 40, despite retaining the same six players from last year's team.

"I thought we played really well from tee to green, but just didn't score the ball very well," Haas said.

The tournament field did improve from last year, including the addition of No. 21 Virginia, as well as ACC foes Maryland and North Carolina.

The Virginia Cavaliers stole the show at the VCU Shootout, posting an incredible second round of 15-under par and locking up the title with a 10-under par performance Tuesday. They were led by senior Ben Kohles, whose second round of 65 was a single round tournament best.

Scott Fernandez out of Iowa State won the individuals with a three-round score of 11-under par, including a 6-under par first round.

The individual race was hotly contested by the Adam Stephenson-Harold Varner duo from East Carolina University, who finished at 10-under and 9-under, respectively. Stephenson came into Tuesday three strokes down from Fernandez and put up a fierce competition.

Stephenson claimed the lead for a brief time but was unable to hold off Fernandez, who birdied his final two holes to steal the lead.

The Wake Forest players believe their true potential has yet to be reached.

"I think that we've used these first two tournaments kind of as a tune-up to shake off the rust," Harrison said.

"I really do feel that our best golf is in front of us."

Next on the schedule for the Demon Deacons is the Rees Jones Intercollegiate tournament Oct. 3-4 at the Haig Point Golf Club in Daufuskie Island, S.C. The tournament is hosted by Michigan State and features returning co-champions Kennesaw State Owls and Liberty Flames.

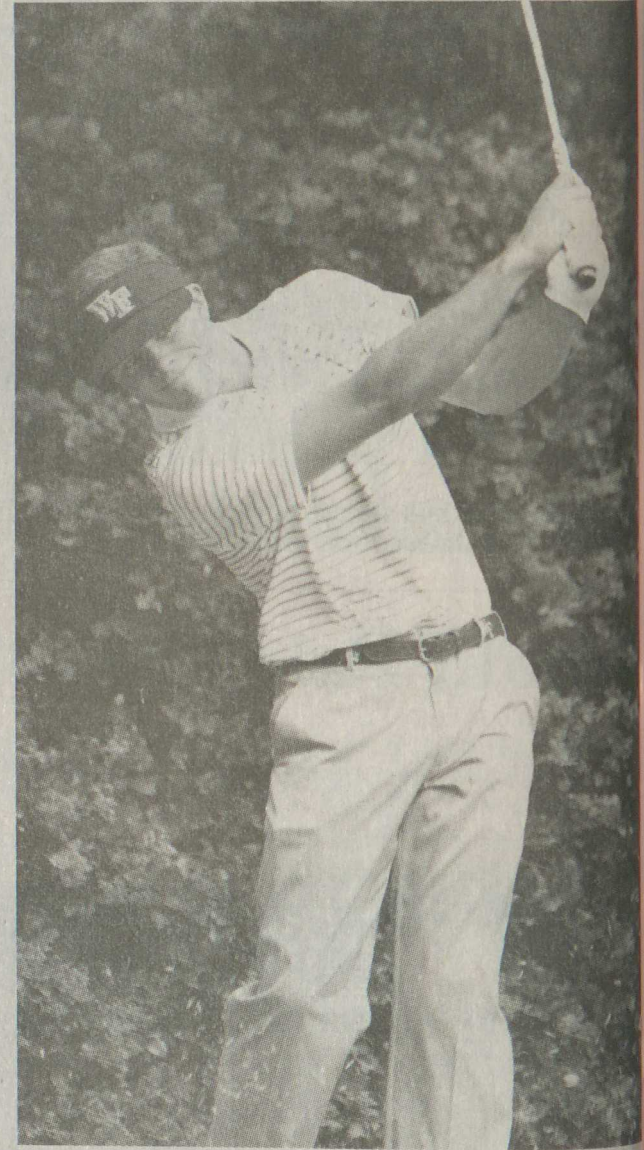


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Junior Charlie Harrison had a career-best performance, shooting a 6-under par.

ACC: Despite more travel, conference expansion could be beneficial

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Champion, and Rutgers following the Orange and the Panthers to the ACC.

"We're very comfortable with this 14," Swofford said. "The only thing I would add to that is we are not philosophically opposed to 16. But for now we're very pleased with this 14. We think it's an excellent group."

What does this mean for our Deacs? Well, after having a nightmarish offseason (losing sophomores J.T. Terrell and Melvin Tabb and the suspension of senior center Ty Walker), it certainly doesn't help having to add Syracuse and Pitt to our schedule in a few years. However, by the time this move actually takes effect (at this time there is no set date), the Wake Forest basketball program will hopefully be rebuilt and able to compete with these two squads. Despite suffering a heartbreaking loss to Syracuse a

few weeks ago, the Demon Deacon football team will likely benefit from this. Depending on how the divisions of the ACC will line up when this move takes effect, and depending on who else, if anyone, joins the ACC, Wake might play Syracuse or Pitt instead of, say, Florida State or Virginia Tech in a given season. 'Cuse and Pitt are solid football programs, yes, but are far from elite.

Ultimately, this move could indirectly be the difference between a 5-7 season for the Deacs, such as the one the team had in 2009, and a 6-6 season with a bowl appearance.

Due to the fact that both Pitt and 'Cuse are a good distance away from Winston-Salem (398 and 648 miles, respectively), travel costs for all teams will increase a significant amount. Depending on a divisional reform within the ACC, the Deacs could possibly end up having to travel north to one, or both, of these schools each year.

It seems that increased travel costs would be the only concern for our women's soccer team. Neither Syracuse nor Pitt have strong women's soccer teams, so our defending ACC champs should have no problem handling these squads in coming years. The same goes for the Demon Deacon men's soccer team.

Syracuse field hockey, however, currently finds itself ranked fifth in the nation. In women's basketball, Pittsburgh is coming off a losing season but has found some success in recent years, unlike the Orange.

With Syracuse and Pittsburgh leaving, the Big East conference takes a hit for sure. Even with TCU joining the conference in 2012 and rumors of adding Villanova for football within the next few years, the conference is in trouble.

The Big XII finds themselves in a similar situation, as both Colorado and Nebraska left the conference prior to the 2011 football season, and Texas A&M

was recently accepted into the SEC. There are many talks indicating that Texas and Oklahoma could be on the move next, likely to the Pac-12, but the ACC has also expressed interest in Texas.

Due to the trouble these conferences find themselves in, the Big XII and the Big East have begun discussing a possible merger.

It seems that Pitt and Syracuse transferring to the ACC, as well as Texas A&M to the SEC, have started a chain reaction that could eventually result in a total reform of the BCS conferences.

The immediate effect, however, is the strengthening of the ACC as a whole and the weakening of the Big East.

Logistically, Big East bylaws will require 'Cuse and Pitt to pay a \$5 million exit fee and give 24 months notice before leaving. However, the latter aspect may be modified to ensure an earlier entry into the ACC.

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twitter 101

By Ken Meyer | Senior writer

Are you a news junkie ready for quick headlines the moment they roll off the presses? Are you a celebrity gossip pining for the latest on Hollywood's who's who? Are you simply searching for a place to show off your quick-witted sarcasm to your friends? Twitter presents a new style of social media that streams a world of both magnates and schoolmates into your account in bites of 140 characters or less.

Creating a new Twitter is as simple as logging on to Twitter.com and following the instructions on the page. Include your name, email and a password in the boxes available. The next page requests your unique Twitter handle, the name you will go by on the site. This ranges from @Firstname_Lastname to @MyFavoriteQuote to @BeCreative. There is no need, however, to get hung up on this name now as you can always change it later.

The next steps will guide you through the process of searching for accounts to follow. The accounts on the site range from serious newscasters to hysterical celebrities, political campaigners to tweeting athletes, and university leaders to posting friends. Twitter's front page exhorts you to simply "Follow Your Interests," and this is the best advice on navigating this new source of social media.

Following other Users

If you're searching for enlightened updates, head toward the handle for *The New Yorker*. Their page recently offered commentary on the political feuding between the United States and Pakistan. @NewYorker tweeted: "Dexter Filkins: 'Don't be surprised if this time, Pakistan ... is forced to face the consequences of its actions.'"

If it is the Hollywood who's who that strikes your fancy, turn to the pages of the rich and famous. @CharlieSheen provides unfettered jokes: "Who's the Warlock now, BITCH!?" @WilliamShatner Thank you my man!!" @JustinBieber sings his love advice: "romance isnt dead. treat your lady right fellas. #REAL."

If the political world peaks your concern, follow the politicians. President Barack Obama has now announced two different contests to win dinner in the White House. @BarackObama has a steak with your name on it: "Just one week left to toss your name in the hat for #DinnerWithBarack."

You can even get your horoscope from Twitter. @BestSagittarius warns about making the personality defects of the half-men, half-horses: "A #Sagittarius intelligence and education can make them arrogant, impatient know-it-alls."

Twitter can also bring you tweets that hit closer to home. Get your campus news from @WFU_OGB. Find out about events around the university with @WFUCampusLife or @WFUSU. Follow your Student Government President @NilamAPatel. Or turn up the humor by following a fake account for the Fresh Food Company. @WFU_Pit applauded the food during finals week last semester: "Good to see the pit's been mailing it in during finals week too. It's like we're finally on the same page."

Posting Tweets

As for the tweets themselves, do not be afraid to tweet your own interests. Keep your friends updated on where you are in the world. Retweet posts from politicians or friends that you find funny or pertinent. Even tell everyone what you are eating for breakfast. You can highlight other accounts through the "mention" feature; place the @ symbol before a friend's twitter handle in your tweet to catch their attention. You can start a movement by using a hashtag; place the # symbol before a common word or phrase to link your tweet to others with the same tag. The only rules of the road are that you stay within 140 characters or less.

Final Tips

The only question left for the user is why to use this social media service. Twitter is different from Facebook, MySpace, Blogs or LinkedIn. Twitter keeps its finger on the pulse of world news. Word of Osama bin Laden's assassination broke on Twitter before it could even formally be announced. Twitter breaks everything down into smaller bits of information, cutting the time necessary to read whole articles or blogs. 140 characters is a lot less reading than a two-page article. Finally, Twitter levels the playing field between the celebrities and the average tweeter. Everyone has the same opportunity to grow their following — and Twitter celebrities rise in the same fashion as YouTube celebrities. Be funny and you too could reach 100,000 followers. How you use the new source of social media is entirely up to you and your character limit.

Background

When you are ready to tweet on your own, there are a variety of sites that will help you to get started. Twitbackgrounds.com aids the average tweeter in adding color to the page. Bit.ly allows you to shorten your links to stay under the 140 character limit. YFrog.com lets you throw pictures into your tweets. TweetDeck.com provides a desktop application that amalgamates all these services along with your newsfeed.

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Humor Column | College perspectives

A look at what makes this university better than the competitors

By Shahani Samarasekera | Contributing writer

Real quotes, from real people, at real schools all across the country:

My high school environmental science teacher would always tell us you get out of college what you are willing to put in. You could go to any state school and if you worked hard enough, you would get a wonderful education.

The same concept works for schools like Wake Forest; you could go to one of the best schools in the country and if you aren't willing to work hard, you won't get that great education.

So the question arises, why do we make our parents spend all this money to send us to this school? Is it the ac-

cess to free alcohol and the security of knowing that as long as you are busted with said free alcohol on campus there will be pretty darn close to no consequences?

Is it the knowledge that people are so kind here they will willingly be sexiled multiple times a week so you can bring home the flavor of the week ... or night? After compiling some quotes of things people actually said, verbatim, from schools around the country, it was actually a pretty simple question to answer. I asked my friends to keep their ears peeled and found out that I did not want to be stuck going to college with people like this:

Hope College, Holland, Michigan: You know whenever I say that I'm

adorable or ridiculously good-looking I'm kidding right? I'm not that conceived." 10 minutes later ...

"I meant conceived. Wow that came out wrong." I am really glad I go to a school with students so adroit, so *au fait*, so circumspect, that we would never make a silly mistake like that. Seriously how some of these banal, bromidic, pabulum imbecilic children even get into college I cannot understand.

Luckily I go to a school where people use such advanced vocabulary as "schwasted" and ask profound questions like, "Ping-pong? Does that mean sex?" in all seriousness.

Ohio University, Athens, Ohio: "Ummm guys? I think my tooth just

fell out." At Wake Forest we never have silly dental problems like these.

How blasé! After getting schwasted, if one of our teeth fell out we know it would have been a good night.

The other day at breakfast, the guy I was sitting with had his stomach pumped the night before. It was totally casual and he didn't even complain, unlike the OU tooth girl.

The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio: "Actually, I am pretty sure penguins don't have feathers." Okay this is just dumb.

Not even the girl in my hall who thinks Genovia is a real place would question the fact that a bird has feathers. I guess that's just because here at Wake we are real smart.

The University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois: "So I'm looking at this picture. You have black girl lips. Did you know that?" Sure we may not have enough minorities here to know what "black girl lips" look like, but here at Wake we would at least have the decency to call them African American lips. Some people just disgust me.

So there it is. We make our parents pay thousands of dollars because we know at Wake we won't have to deal with illiterate peers, kids that couldn't even sustain dental trauma let alone the fun times of alcohol poisoning, people who are just plain dumb, and pretentious politically incorrect smartie pants. What can I say? Wake Forest is perfect.

Restaurant Review | Vin205

“Wine and dine” at this sophisticated and alternative eatery

By Samantha Hoback | Staff writer

The most memorable experiences I had while studying abroad in France revolved around oenology: the science and study of wine and winemaking.

Vin205

Price Range | \$3- \$14 dollars
Favorite Dish | Spinach, mushroom and goat cheese pizza
Serving | Wine and Dine
Dress | Casual Chic
Rating | A+

Living within a few hours drive of the world's most famous vineyards, including Champagne, Burgundy and Bordeaux, I quickly learned how to differentiate between a good wine from a bad wine just by smelling and swirling it.

But you don't have to travel overseas to become a wine connoisseur.

The Winston-Salem community abounds with resources and wineries, such as Vin205, the Wine Bar at Wine Merchants Gourmet. Located in Stratford Towers Center, Vin205 is a relatively recent addition to Winston-Salem dining, but has roots in the Triad.

The owner is a Wake Forest graduate, and he has combined his love for food and travel into a unique dining experience.

Your meal begins with wine, of course. But with over 25 wine selections by the glass and

over 700 wine selections by the bottle from the Wine Merchants retail shop, you may need assistance choosing the perfect glass for you. As a white-wine lover, I highly recommend the Reisling.

For those who prefer red wine, any of the Pinot Noir options are exceptional.

You can also create a flight of four different wines, two ounces each, as a way to taste several different types and find your perfect flavor.

The staff is very knowledgeable and willing to help you choose the perfect wine.

Although the restaurant is called a Wine Bar, do not let the name fool you.

The food speaks for itself. One glance at the menu and you will understand why I chose to order several tapas instead of a full entrée: everything looks so tempting.

This is the perfect place to dine with a group of friends and share several different plates amongst the group. To begin, the hummus appetizer is outstanding.

The smoked paprika adds a level of sophistication to the dish and leaves you wanting more.

For something a little more exotic, I highly recommend the sweet dates tapas.

I had tried dates in France, but I can honestly say that the Wine Bar's version is much better: sweet dates stuffed with Capra honey goat cheese wrapped in prosciutto. Need I say more?

A great entrée to share with the table is one of the restaurant's specialty pizzas.

My favorite, hands down, is the spinach, mushroom and goat cheese pizza. Served on

thin, crispy wheat crust, this pizza rivals its Italian ancestors.

Another great option is the “Tra Vigne” pizza with caramelized onion, sundried tomato and gorgonzola cheese.

If you're appetite calls for something a little more substantial than appetizers and a slice of pizza, look no further than the chef's special entrees.

The scallops dish has a delicate balance of sweetness and spice thanks to the ginger rice and tropical salsa.

The chef puts his own twist on the traditional meat and potatoes dinner with the roasted beef tenderloin served with truffle mash potatoes and Swiss chard.

What's more, each item on the menu comes with a recommended wine pairing.

While the menu is reasonably priced considering the high quality of the food and wine, this is not a typical college-student hang out spot.

However, it is the perfect place to take your family and friends when they come and visit. They will be impressed with the atmosphere and sophisticated menu.

Homecoming will be here before you know it, so plan on treating your family and friends to a nice, stress-free dining experience at Vin205 Wine Bar.

The restaurant is open Thursdays and Fridays from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

And should you find a special wine while you're there, the Wine Merchants Gourmet retail store is open 6 days a week.



Photo courtesy of food.

Vin205 has a wide variety of red and white wines in additions to a fantastic tapas menu.



Event Preview | Secrest Artists Series

Beowulf manages to keep its timeless plot while revealing hidden subtleties

By Mariama Holman | Contributing writer

What are your preconceived notions of Beowulf? Big, bearded, “manly-men” with iconic horned hats? Drunken

Bagby's Beowulf

Date | Tuesday, Oct. 4
Time | 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Location | Brendle Recital Hall, Scales
Website | www.bagbybeowulf.com
Contact | Lilian Shelton (sheltolb@wfu.edu)

brawls? Sparta-like war cries? Stop imagining scenes from the recent *Conan the Barbarian*. An interview with Dr. Gillian

Overing, professor of Anglo-Saxon Studies in the Medieval Program, reveals the more sophisticated side of the Medieval classic.

Envision sitting by a fire-side, hearing swashbuckling parables of chivalry, honor and duty.

Beowulf was birthed from a centuries-old oral storytelling tradition that originated from the landmass of modern day Brittan from the 8th to the 11th centuries A.D.

Overing compared Hollywood-views of tribal peoples in the United States to that of medieval Europe.

She said, “Instead of seeing medieval England as some dark, barbaric time, envision it as a period with its own unique cultural and intellectual artifacts.” These peoples had complex societies like those

of any other indigenous culture we see today. Contrary to common belief, Beowulf is not *all* about violence.

Overing explained that Beowulf is a bit of an odd narrative because of its confounding historical, cultural and religious roots.

It was originally transcribed by Christian monks to preach a string of caustic tales, warning listeners of the perils of vengeance, arrogance and bloodlust. As a result, the story is a blend of pagan belief and Christianity.

When reading the text, or listening to a performance live, you'll see elements from both belief systems.

For example, the Great Lord of the Danes asks God for advice and then consults family omens for blessings before heading into battle.

Beowulf was set in 5th century A.D., in Anglo-Saxon England, and is told through a cast of invading Germanic kings and queens.

At 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Brendle Recital Hall, you will be able to see these subtler elements of the plot in *Benjamin Bagby's Beowulf*, hosted by the Secrest Artist Series.

The event is free to students, staff and faculty.

Admission is also open to the public

Benjamin Bagby will keep the legend faithful to its ancient story-telling roots by singing Beowulf in its original tongue, accompanied by a rare, medieval Sutton-Hoo harp.



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Movie Review | Drive

Drive crashes in romantic scenes

By Kat Rohwing | Staff writer

Drive is the story of a soft-spoken Hollywood stunt car driver (Ryan Gosling, *Crazy Stupid Love*) who moonlights as a getaway driver. After falling in love with his neighbor (Carey Mulligan, *Never Let Me Go*) and bonding with her young son, Gosling agrees to help her recently paroled husband rob a pawnshop to pay back a debt accrued in prison. It was supposed to be a quick, easy job that would ensure the safety of Mulligan and her son, but from the moment the robbery takes place, everything goes wrong.

At the Cannes Film Festival this year, *Drive* was nominated for the prestigious *Palm d'Or* and Nicolas Winding Refn won Best Director.

There are sequences in the film when the reason for its success is clear.

Drive is beautifully made; the lighting, the angles and the frame are often perfect, but at times Refn

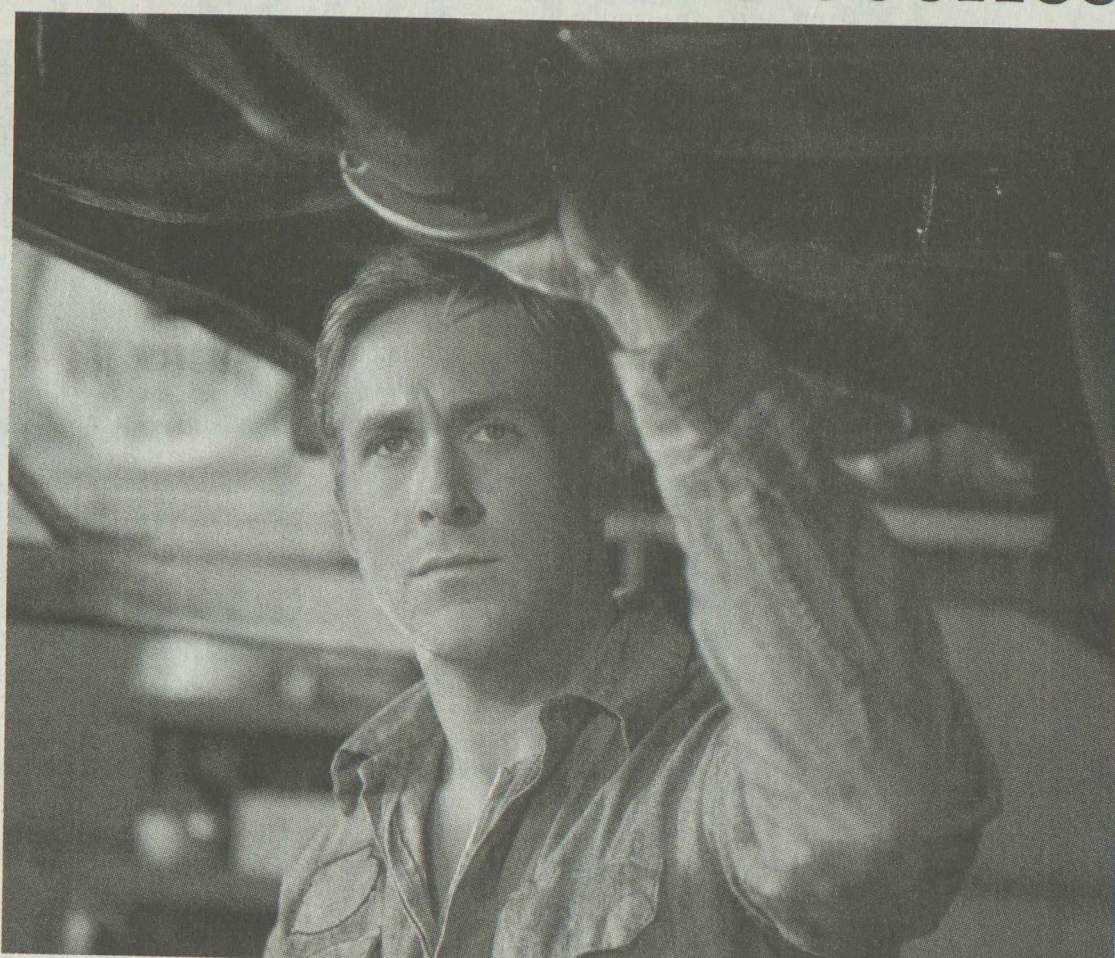


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This beautiful movie includes action, impressive scenery and well-developed characters, but the romance sub-plot bores audiences.

Nothing But the Beat

Rating | R

Director | Nicolas Winding Refn

Who's it for? | Fans of dark mysteries and car chases

Running Time | 1 hr. 40 mins.

Grade | B+

falls in love with his shot, dragging out clichéd scenes that take away from the pacing of the film.

As the girl in front of me leaving the theater accurately stated, "It was full of action and it was sexy and I was falling asleep during it." The opening sequence of a getaway from a burglary is exactly what the rest of the film should have been. As warnings go out on the police radio to look for the Impala Gosling is driving, his unnamed character rolls through the streets, never breaking his dead calm.

The only sounds are those of the sports game playing quietly in the background and the occasional revving of the engine. It was a nerve-racking set of scenes that shows Refn's clear strength is in creating tension in silence.

One of the problems with this film begins as this sequence ends, when a soft, feminine 80's-style song begins playing and neon pink cursive credits start appearing on the screen. Refn is clearly trying to create a retro 80's vibe, which would have been fine if it had been consistent throughout the whole film. But his style, the way he uses colors and light, does not match the attempted tone, making the music and pink letters feel forced. Another major

problem is the amount of clichéd romantic scenes. The idea when making *Drive* had been to develop the relationship between Gosling and Mulligan's characters in as few words as possible, which at times works.

Gosling and Mulligan are perfectly cast; Mulligan's big brown eyes display her often complicated emotions well, while Gosling communicates a sweet-natured charm without speaking a single word.

Many of their scenes, however, involve them staring longingly and laughing with each other while soft light illuminates their faces. These hackneyed shots take away from the pacing of the film, while adding nothing, like characterization, back into the sequences.

These long scenes are occasionally interrupted by faster moving ones, which is where the redeeming qualities of *Drive* are found. Two of my personal favorites are of the pawnshop robbery and the murder of one of the gangsters behind the

robbery. During the pawnshop robbery, Gosling sits quietly in the car staring at the store; the only sounds are the ticking of his watch and the creaking of his leather gloves.

When the first shot was fired, the entire audience jumped in their seats.

The cinematography is at its best in scenes like the one in which Gosling murders the gangster. As the man crawls backwards into the ocean, the camera looks up at Gosling, who is wearing a fake-skin mask that distorts his face.

The lighthouse occasionally illuminates his eerie features as he moves forward to hold the gangster's head under the water. The scenes like these are suspenseful, terrifying and almost make the long waits through the slow romantic ones worth while. Overall, there were moments of the film that were great.

It was suspenseful and romantic, but the long dreamy shots between Gosling and Mulligan took away too much from the pace. I liked *Drive*, but I do not think I could sit through it again.

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 9/22

CD Review | Nothing But the Beat

Collaborative Euro house beats influence pop culture

By Susan Ichugu | Staff writer

David Guetta, the famous French "house music" producer and DJ has gained much recognition in the music world.

At 43, Guetta is still making hits with top artists such as Akon, Kelly Rowland and Kid Cudi. Guetta has

fectly." BBC music critics, on the other hand, said that, "Whether you could go as far as to call Guetta an amateur might be pushing it, but it's a cohesive effort, if not a work of art."

I think Guetta has influenced pop culture in a big way by mixing his music with R&B and other types of genres.

There are many songs from this album that have struck big not only in the United States but also globally. "Where Them Girls At" (ft. Nicki Minaj and Flo Rida) is one of my favorite songs off Guetta's album.

This song is so upbeat it makes any listener want to get up out of their seat and dance.

This is definitely a song for the ladies. Nicki Minaj of course kills her part on this track.

In the music video, Guetta is DJing on top of a high-rise building, and his beats attract all of the beautiful girls to the rooftop.

However, the song "Little Bad Girl" (ft. Taio Cruz and Ludacris) has to be my favorite track on this album.

If you haven't listened to this song yet, you are really missing out.

The beat is absolutely sick and it's one of those songs that makes you want to first pump along. I was surprised to hear Luda on this track because he

doesn't usually involve himself with this genre of music, but funny enough, he did an excellent job. One song that I did not really like on this album was the song "Sweat" (ft. Snoop Dogg). This song sounded a bit strange and

I feel that it should have been left the way it was.

One single that was just recently released on the radio is "Night of Your Life" (ft. Jennifer Hudson).

This song hasn't really grown on me yet, but it's a really good track. Hudson of course has an amazingly strong voice, which works very well with the song.

Guetta has the ability to put different types of artists in his songs and this is a skill that many producers do not have.

A lot of music producers like to play it safe with their creations, which makes their songs sound rather bland.

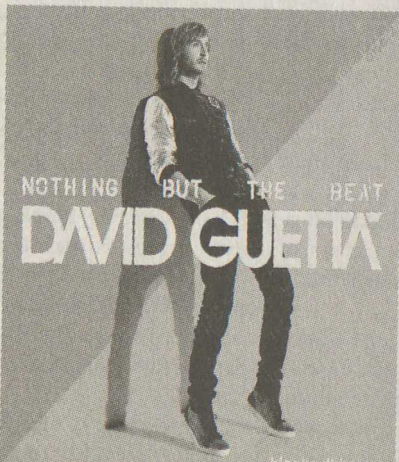
Guetta has shown through his music that artists of all types can collaborate with one another.

The craziest thing about Guetta's music is that he keeps true to Euro roots in his songs, but each song still manages to sound different.

I think Guetta will continue to make great music as long as he's living and breathing.

He will continue to push the envelope by combining different sounds together, creating a very unique music.

With that in mind, this album is definitely worth the money and the necessary recognition. Guetta continues to impress.



Nothing But the Beat

Artist | David Guetta

Best Track | "Little Bad Girl"

For fans of | Artist collaborations

Genre | Pop

Grade | A

sold over 3 million albums and 15 million singles worldwide.

Guetta is doing big things in the music industry, marked by the release of his newest album, "Nothing But The Beat," Aug. 28, 2011.

This album has received mixed reviews from various music critics.

Village Voice music critics said that, "Overall, the album is a triumph of collective will and creativity, but not every track fits the performer per-

THE HOT List

Movie Theater Releases for Sept. 30

50/50

Bunraku

Courageous

Dream House

Finding Joe

Margaret

Take Shelter

Did you know?

All the blinking done in one day equates to having your eyes closed for 30 minutes.

Word Play

LE
VEL

See solution below

One-liner

I sometimes watch birds and wonder, "If I could fly who would I shit on?"

Celeb Juice: This week's gossip update

● A new romance has potentially blossomed in Hollywood between singers Jordin Sparks and Jason DeRulo. They were pictured together during a celebration for DeRulo's 22nd birthday.

● MTV announced that actress and entertainer Selena Gomez will host the 2011 MTV Europe Music Awards. Gomez said, "I'm so excited to be the host of the 2011 MTV EMA — it's a dream come true."

● On Sept. 24, Antoine Dodson, made famous on YouTube for the song "Hide your kids hide your wife", was arrested after failing to appear in court for a previous marijuana arrest. He was released that same night on a \$516 bond.

● Paris Hilton played Robin Hood Sept. 26, giving money to impoverished people on the streets of Mumbai. She distributed \$2,100 in cash. Hilton later tweeted, "India is beautiful, but some parts are poverty stricken. Broke my heart to see babies sleeping on the streets."

Student Union



Fall Festival ft. The Golden Butter Band

Oct. 1

2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Mag. Quad

Photography Short Course

Oct. 30

5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Benson 410

Drink of the Week

Dark and Stormy

Feeling downtrodden by the cloudy weather that plagued last weekend? Cheer up with a glass of this concoction and hope for sunny days ahead!

2 oz. Gosling's Dark Rum

8 oz. Ginger Beer

A splash of sweetened lime juice

Fill 12-ounce glass with ice. Pour rum over ice, add ginger ale, add lime juice to taste and stir. Serve with lemon wedge for garnish.

Solution to Word Play: Split Level

Series Preview | Studio Series

Concise plays display innovation of student directors

This year's first Studio Series starred student actors in the Ring

By Charlotte Leitch | Contributing writer

The university's Studio Series opened at the Ring Theatre Sept. 26 and set the tone for the phenomenal works that are no doubt to come.

The series of short, one-act plays, all of which are directed by senior theatre majors, offer humorous and sometimes tragic looks into what could be considered, at their most basic levels, typical problems.

The first play, a 10-minute long production titled *Please Have a Seat and Someone Will Be with You Shortly*, is directed by senior Ashley Singer.

The setting of the play, the minimalist waiting room of a therapy practice, immediately invokes the prying feeling that permeates the rest of the scene.

The play opens with only two characters, Sue and Albert (who pretends his name is David for most of the time we see him), both of whom are in therapy sessions for different reasons.

Albert begins the uncomfortable dialogue by asking the woman in the room if her name is Sue, to which she responds "Yes," clearly unnerved by the thought of a stranger attempting to have a conversation with her.

The couple continues to talk, with Sue clearly skeptical of Albert's motives for most of the duration of their conversation.

She insists that she does not like being talked to and finds the entire experience of their encounter creepy. However, despite her misgivings, she is intrigued by the conversation. As Albert continues, he confesses that he has imagined what her life must be like outside of the sessions, and is about to leave the practice as his therapist is intending to retire to a "Freudian" candle shop in Vermont.

Sue confesses that she too has imagined what Albert's life must be like, and admits to her largest demon of all; she has trust issues, is engaged, and is there to attend couples' counseling by herself. The story ends almost as abruptly as it began, with Sue attending her therapy session, leaving Albert in the waiting room, alone. Saddened, he dismisses her with a "Goodbye," while she excitedly responds with "Hello."

The second piece performed, a 15-minute play titled *The Winged Man*, is directed by senior Perry Ransbottom.

The only thing that can be definitely discerned from the play is that teenage schoolgirl Daisy is pregnant.

She claims, against the cynical judgment of her mother and best friend, Allysha, that the child is the result of her encounter with a winged man, a "secular angel."

We as the audience know from the first scene that this tale is true, yet Daisy

struggles to stay convicted and find support when nobody seems willing to listen to her.

The small island of comfort Daisy finds is with her friend Allysha, who accepts her decision to keep the child after trying to convince her to name the father so that she can find him and demand money for an abortion.

Allysha, however, has a difficult time trying to sympathize with her friend after Daisy begins to act weird and adopts new habits that frighten and confuse those around her, such as refusing to eat eggs and poultry and building a nest in her room.

The arguments and strife continue to the end, when we finally see Daisy set her child, a true angel, free into the skies above the park.

The final play, a 15-minute piece titled *The Naming of Things*, is directed by senior Rebecca Spears.

The play itself centers around Adam and Eve as an arguing, debating couple that experience sex for the first time and cannot decide what to call it.

They go on to discuss the names of various other things on which they, mainly Adam, have decided, and the possible fears, consequences and repercussions of their actions.

The play does a good job of describing the stereotypes of men and women in everyday relationships by portraying Adam as a simple man who can only focus on one thing at a time, whereas Eve is a typical woman, worrying about



Photo courtesy of Sarah Wheeler

This scene from the 15-minute piece, *The Naming of Things*, shows Adam and Eve arguing over the naming of sex.

every little thing that could possibly go wrong and every single consequence instead of taking action.

Overall, the Studio Series is an amazing cohesion of multiple genres that leaves the audience excited for what may be in store. Be sure to look out for the rest of the Studio Series performances this semester. Studio Series II will take place

on Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 18 at 4:30 p.m. This series will feature *The Man Who Turned Into a Stick*, *Helena Skelter* and *Breast Men*. Studio Series III will be Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 8 at 4:30.

This series will feature *Dr. Fritz*, *The Forces of Light*, *Mountain Language* and *A Tiger in Central Park*.

Concert Review | Yellow Ostrich



"Ostrich" is band of a different feather

By Carleigh Morgan | Contributing writer

Swimming through the depths of the ocean blue, the loneliest whale in the world sings a lament that goes unnoticed and unanswered. This particular baleen whale emits a song at 52 Hertz, substantially higher than other members of its species, which emit sounds at a much lower level of 15-25 Hertz.

To complicate matters, the lonely whale demonstrates migration patterns far outside the normal routes taken by other baleen whales; the "52 Hertz" whale, as it has been dubbed by scientists and researchers tracking it, has been aimlessly navigating ocean currents for decades, encountering none of his kind that can recognize or respond to its blips, whistles and calls.

When I listen to Yellow Ostrich's song "WHALE," I think of the lonely baleen. I had the extreme privilege of hearing Yellow Ostrich perform live this weekend at a cozy and agreeable venue called King's Barcade in Raleigh. (King's Barcade might be deceptively named; while there is an oak paneled lower lounge, no classic arcade video games were spotted by my searching eyes.)

I was incredibly eager to see the band perform, and although normally my emotional range veers from contemplative to biting to sometimes devastatingly dry and rational, on this night I was admittedly sentimental. In other words, I was convinced that my callous ginger heart was going to melt like a steaming stick of butter the instant I heard the chords for "WHALE" reverberate through my bones.

Formed in 2009 by lead singer, guitarist and Wisconsin native Alex Schaaf, Yellow Ostrich is the musical parallel to the lonely baleen whale; a remarkable band that uses standard instruments (guitar, bass, drums) in a nuanced and distinctively memorable way that sets them apart from the rest of the routine college indie that is decent, but not stellar.

Their songs are captivating and remarkably well arranged, and Schaaf's vocals, with just a hint of adolescent whine lingering around the edge, makes Yellow Ostrich a bird of a different feather in my musical catalog.

Contributing to this outstanding pool of talent in Yellow Ostrich are Michael Tapper, a drummer you might recognize from *We Are Scientists* and *Bishop Allen*, and bassist/horn player extraordinaire Jon Nachez.

Hearing them perform live was hypnotic. For most of the tracks, Schaaf sang multiple notes in varied keys at the beginning of the song, looping his voice until its layers bled together into a haunting beat that was human-esque but not immediately discernible as human. His blended voice echoed over the audience, mingling with the buzz of mumbled conversation and feet shuf-



Photo courtesy of culturebully.com

Yellow Ostrich used standard instruments including guitar, bass and drums to perform an impressive show at the King's Barcade in Raleigh Sept. 24.

fling, creating a warm buzz that rolled through the room. Most of the audience was unacquainted with Yellow Ostrich, and the show began with people dispersed evenly across the floor.

As their set continued, however, the crowd drew in closer, politely nudging and tapping elbows for a place closer to stage, where audience members and musicians could engage in a heated exchange of flirtatious and meaningful glances.

Most of their set consisted of songs from their first and only album, *The Mistress*, which has already seen vinyl reprints and re-releases since its debut as a series of LP's and EP releases in 2009. They did play notable favorites like "Hold On" and "Campaign."

Even so, I was less familiar with some of Yellow Ostrich's other tracks from *The Mistress*; they were songs I could mumble along to, but the album arrangement placed "WHALE" as the second song, undercutting my ability to listen to the album straight through. Furthermore, my estimation was correct, I warmed from the inside out when I heard the first few hollow drumbeats that signaled the beginning of "WHALE."

In addition to tracks from *The Mistress*, Yellow Ostrich also played a handful of new songs, which ranged from drum heavy tracks with a persistent "thump thump" that sounded like a giant cardboard heartbeat to some more melancholy and

reflective songs about break-ups and the torment of lingering over an ex.

Considering that *The Mistress* is actually the final compilation of songs that had releases trickle out over the course of a year, it was good to see Yellow Ostrich working on so much new material.

The show, though brimming with people, was intimate: the only lights casting their glow on the wax-sealed wood and colored stage backslashing were the stage lights themselves and the bulbs hanging over the bar.

Conversation bloomed in between songs, and exempting the occasional loud, drunk "Who!" the audience was attentive and enraptured, taken pleasantly by surprise by the Brooklyn trio. (Schaaf relocated to the Big Apple a few years ago to work on his musical endeavors—clearly fortune favors the bold.)

The members of Yellow Ostrich emerged on stage as strangers to a chorus of reserved claps, and left as crowd-favorites to a round of vigorous and drunk applause. The enthusiastic send-off was mirrored by an enthusiastic welcome for The Antlers, the headliners for Friday's show.

The show continued, but I was left holding fast to the memory of "WHALE" performed feet from my person, pondering the whereabouts of that lonely baleen wandering the ocean darkness seeking love.

Trend Alert | Zumba

Latin flavor and dance ignites a hot exercise fad

By Melissa Boice | Contributing writer

We all have to ward off the Freshman 15 somehow. Maybe you are trying to fit into that mini that your skanky cousin bought you from Charlotte Russe. Maybe you are a fella that wants to impress the ladies with a variety of funky moves to replace the cliché Sprinkler and Running Man.

Whatever your motive may be, one fitness trend will have you looking hot (or at least attempting to) while having fun: Zumba. Zumba is a high energy, Latin-inspired cardio workout paired with top 40 jams, reggaeton and salsa music that is one of the most popular classes at the Reynolds Gym alongside cycling and yoga.

I know what you are thinking: I do not have moves like Shakira. I cannot shake my butt in a full-mirrored room. I do not have a butt to shake in a full-mirrored room. I am a dude, therefore, will not degrade myself in a studio full of ladies in spandex. FYI: There is nothing more attractive than a guy who can dance, and dare I say can do something different than rub his junk on a walking (and willing) female at a party.

If you are a guy and have an inkling of courage to attend a Zumba class, girls will love you. It does not matter if you have absolutely no talent in the dance department. It is an unstated fact that mad respect will be given to any male that strikes in at Zumba ready to take on perplexing Latin progressions. As much as I would like to believe that I have inspired some Wake Forest men to attend a class, I probably have not. 4:30s with Monica will continue to be an estrogenfest until one brave male victim decides to step up.

For a good chunk of the girls on campus (first-time freshman to seasoned seniors), the appeal of Zumba is simple: getting exercise without feeling like you are. Beyoncé blasts and everyone seems to forget that the stalker behind from Chem 101 is carefully taking note of your best moves.

The instructors are encouraging—maybe praising a little too much confidence. Constant praise that you are a fantastic dancer get your head, and the cha-cha and hip thrusts become increasingly better. Maybe a little bit overzealous. Comparing yourself to J-Lo seems less and less ridiculous. A crowd favorite is the sequence with Daddy Yankee's "Gasolina." At this point, no one is judging. Every girl in the room is releasing her inner Chong complete with shimmies and booty rolls. Feel free to throw in a little extra 'tude or facial expression if you are really getting into it.

Zumba is essentially a giant dance party; a party with utterly confusing directions and chest pops and shoulder bounces. But take heart, there is blissful freedom in taking part of a Zumba class; you can be as involved as much as you would like.

You can be the girl front and center working all the memorized routines like a true diva or the wallflower that is learning how to grapevine for the first time. You can go by yourself or take your hand with you. Those 50 deacon dollars spent towards university fitness pass is one of the best investments not only for your health, but also as an opportunity to dance like a fool to Enrique Iglesias and have it be socially acceptable.

Zumba is a growing cardio trend that has taken fun fitness by storm across college campuses nationwide. Release those endorphins and let go. Your hot bikini body (or your washboard abs) will thank you later.