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She spoke on the issue of marketability of liberal arts students as part of the "Rethinking Success" conference.

Former Secretary of State focuses
on current and future state of
higher education

By Ian Rutledge | News editor

Wait Chapel erupted with thunderous applause as the much-awaited keynote speaker for the "Rethinking Success" conference entered the auditorium. President Hatch then introduced Condoleezza Rice, Stanford professor and former Secretary of State and National Security Advisor to President George W. Bush, for her speech "The State of America and the Role of Higher Education."

The former Secretary of State began by addressing the high esteem in which American colleges and universities are held and the need for the preservation of that view.

"One of the most powerful forces for the United States abroad is actually the American higher educa-

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Death of two students remembered

Driver responsible for deadly
1996 wreck released on April 11,
as mourners remember victims

By Julie Huggins | Asst. news editor

At 10:34 p.m. on Sep. 4, 1996, a car carrying six Wake Forest students was driving along Polo Road when another car, coming from the other direction, swerved across the double yellow line into their lane. The student driver of the vehicle, Fiona Penney, made a sudden decision to turn left onto Brookwood Drive to escape the oncoming assault; however, as she turned, the other car, driven by Thomas Richard Jones, swerved back into his own lane, slamming into the back of Penney's Mazda.

Three of the girls were critically injured and two others, Julie Hansen and Maia Witzl, died. Both girls were 19 year-old sophomores.

The drunk driver who hit their vehicle, Thomas Jones, was released April 11 after 16 years in prison.

"Both of them were so full of life and had so much energy," Julie Griffin, current CHAMPS/Life Skills Coordinator, said. She was the Chi Omega sorority advisor to the two women at the time. "Julie ran cross country. Maia was on an academic scholarship. They were both volunteers. Julie was involved in the Catholic community. Maia was an incredible writer. They were talented, beautiful, smart and caring women."

Jones was arrested for driving under the influence. He was found to have a blood alcohol level of .051, below the legal limit in North Carolina, but he was also found to be under the influence of several types of pain medications

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Julie Griffin

CHAMPS/Life Skills Coordinator

including Xanax and Oxycodone. Minutes before turning onto Polo Road, Jones bumped another car with his own twice, hit a curb and almost flipped over. Another driver, according to police reports, copied his plate number and called 911.

"If someone doesn't get him, he's going to kill somebody," the driver said on the 911 call.

The effect on campus was nearly immediate. Rumors of the accident spread quickly and Greek organizations across campus began to account for their members, trying to determine the identity of the injured students. At about 2:30 a.m., the identity of the girls became known, and members of the Chi Omega sorority, along with Griffin, rushed to the hospital.

Once the news of Julie and Maia's deaths spread around campus, the university community began to come together to grieve.

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Choice in speaker draws concern

Students voice dismay over
choice of Charlie Ergen as
Commencement orator

By Elaheh Zigliari | Contributing writer

On Tuesday, April 3, President Nathan O. Hatch released a statement to the senior class announcing Charles Ergen as the 2012 Commencement speaker.

Ergen is a Wake Forest alumnus and parent as well as the former chairman of satellite broadcaster Dish Network and EchoStar Communications. After earning an MBA from Wake Forest in 1976, he went on to become one of the most accomplished graduates of the Schools of Business.

In the words of President Hatch, Ergen is "known for taking extraordinary risks, defying great odds and achieving spectacular accomplishments."

He began his career by creating a small business selling and installing satellite dishes at homes in Colorado. From there, the business catapulted to what is now one of the most lucrative industries in the entire country — satellite television.

The senior class, however, has expressed significant concern over the announcement. While Ergen is a commendable acquisition as a speaker, seniors are disappointed by the fact that he is yet another business CEO.

After the past two years of hosting the CEOs of American Express and PepsiCo as Commencement speakers, the question has arisen as to what the end goal of a Wake Forest education really is. We are sending the wrong message to applying

students," senior Ashley Millhouse said. "It makes our institution seem absorbed in financial success, while I think the *Pro Humanitate* spirit is what makes the institution stand out."

Millhouse, being an active member of the Volunteer Service Corps, is a strong advocate of the school's motto. Seeing the mention of Baccalaureate speaker, Jonathan T.M. Reckford, certainly piqued her interest. Reckford is the CEO of Habitat for Humanity International, a Christian housing ministry that has helped shelter more than 2.5 million people in more than 100 countries.

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Reckford graduated from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and earned his MBA at the Stanford University Graduate School of Business. As a CEO that also manages to represent an entire charity devoted to serving human kind, many believe he is a better embodiment of the Wake Forest spirit.

In regards to the actual Commencement speech though, opinions continue to vary. Although the prestige associated with the Schools of Business is apparent, the liberal arts education seems to be underrepresented by this year's decision. Tim Nicodemus, a seasoned business student, as well



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Charles Ergen, the former Dish Network
chairman, will speak at Commencement.

as a member of the senior class, views the situation from an interesting standpoint. "As a Finance major, it is really cool to see the CEOs from a business perspective, but I would honestly like a broader perspective," Nicodemus said.

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New SG executives set forth goals for 2012-13 year

By Meenu Krishnan | Editor-in-chief

On the night of April 5, run-off elections took place for the 2012-13 Student Government executives. Tré Easton, running 60 percent of the vote, will serve as President. Storm Saponato will serve as Treasurer, and Dave Samsel will fill the position of Secretary. With 52 percent of the vote, Cleo Johnson won the position of Speaker of the House in the first 3 elections.

The new executives will assume their positions with a considerable set of goals and a desire to revitalize the presence of SG on campus.

Overall, the goal for next year is to restore both a sense of respect and reverence for Student Government," President-elect Tré Easton said. "This organization is the vessel which students must be able to vest their utmost trust. We have not been that organization for the past couple of years and the student body is suffering because of it." Easton's top priority upon assuming office will

be to create the Campus Leadership Council, an organization that he hopes will unite all aspects of student organizations. In addition, Easton plans on delivering a State of the Student Body address, tentatively planned for the end of orientation week.

"The goal of the address would be to ensure that Wake Forest students know that they are first and foremost students at an excellent university," Easton said. "This will hopefully inspire more cohesion across campus."

Johnson, Speaker of the House-elect, highlights her primary goals of increasing transparency and communication within the legislature. She plans on creating a Sakai tab that will serve as a constantly updated resource for legislators.

"I also want to increase student government's visibility on campus by having a theme for the year around which the executive board will work to set out

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Clare Stanton/Old Gold & Black

The newly-elected SG executives discuss changes they want to bring in the next year, their hopes for the future of the university and their commitment to Student Government.

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Father's Day

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Earth Day

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Last Day of Classes

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Commencement

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Mother's Day

Brieflies

University Police charges suspect with breaking and entering, larceny

On April 10, the University Police charged a Winston-Salem man with two counts of breaking and entering and larceny after he allegedly took laptop computers on April 2 from the rooms of students in two residence halls. Officers located a man fitting his description on Hearn Plaza, but he ran. Winston-Salem Police Department officers located the suspect and took him into custody. After University Police officers identified him as the same suspect who had fled campus, University Police filed charges against the man and he was incarcerated in the Forsyth County Detention Center.

Wake Forest School of Law sponsors "Amendment One: The Facts"

The Wake Forest chapter of the American Constitution Society will be hosting a discussion entitled "Amendment One: The Facts" at 12 p.m. on April 20 in the Worrell Professional Center. This event is designed to educate Wake Forest law and undergraduate students about the proposed amendment.

Presenters will include Landis Wade ('83) a partner at McGuire Woods in Charlotte, Academic Dean Suzanne Reynolds, Professor Shannon Gilreath and Angela Yarber, pastor at Wake Forest Baptist Church. The first three will speak on the legal issues and Dr. Yarber on the faith. The event is free and open to the public.

Tylenol offers scholarship to students interested in health care

The makers of Tylenol are offering numerous scholarships to students pursuing healthcare related degrees. The 22nd Annual Tylenol Future Care Scholarship will award students 5,000 dollars or 10,000 dollars in scholarship funds to help manage the rising costs of education. This year, more than 40 scholarships will be rewarded based on leadership qualities, academic performance and community involvement.

Applications must be received by May 31. Scholarship award decisions will be made in July and awards will be distributed by August 31. To learn more, visit Tylenol.com/Scholarship2012 or text SCHOLAR to 87715.

Philosopher examines questions of heaven and hell in Carswell lecture

The Department of Philosophy will be sponsoring a lecture entitled "Bell's Hell: What Should Christians Think and Hope?" given by Jonathan Kvanvig, professor of philosophy at Baylor University.

The lecture will take place at 5 p.m. on April 19 in the Porter B. Byrum Welcome Center Auditorium. The talk will address Rob Bell's book *Love Wins*, as well as the issues of questions of heaven and hell before looking at Bell's view of universalism. There will be a reception following the event.

Theatre department to explore 18th century science and arts at seminar

The theatre department will be presenting an inter-departmental faculty seminar exploring the world of the play *Emiline: La Marquise du Chatelet Defends Her Life Tonight*. Panelists include Jessica Richard (English), Margaret Ewalt (Spanish), Grant McAllister (German), Morna O'Neill (Art), Elizabeth Ann Way (English), Byron Wells (Romance Languages), Heather Welland (History) and Lauren Gunderson (the playwright). The panelists will discuss the setting of the play, and how politics, the arts, and major scientific discoveries affect the 18th century world of *Emiline*. For questions, contact the theatre box office at WFUtheatreTix@wfu.edu.

Philosophy conference considers Nietzsche and the community

The university will be holding a two-day conference on "Nietzsche and the Community" on April 15 and 16. The first day of panels will run from 5 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. and the second day will run from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m., both of which will occur in Benson University Center. The conference will try to answer the question of whether Nietzsche is to be read as arguing that the community should exist for the sake of the exceptional individual or as arguing the opposite that the exceptional individual should exist for the sake of the community. The conference is sponsored by the Office of the Provost.

University conducts panels focused on Hispanic Transatlantic Studies

From 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on April 19 in Auditorium 404 Z. Smith Reynolds Library, there will be a series of panels on Hispanic transatlantic studies. This model of inquiry utilizes the openness of the Atlantic world as an organizing principle for its scholarship, studying the region's literature, politics and cultural production as manifestations of transnational interaction rather than expressions of particular national values or traditions. For questions, contact Jose Luis Venegas at venegajl@wfu.edu.

Deacon Profile: Ali Hashemi

By Ade Hlesanmi | Asst. life editor

Ali Hashemi was born March 1, 1979, in Tehran. While in Iran, he received his bachelor's degree in Industrial Engineering from Isfahan University of Technology in 2000 and in 2005, his master's degree in Information Technology Management from Allameh Tabatabaee University.

He graduated from Virginia Tech in 2011 with a Ph.D. in Economics. In the fall of that same year, Hashemi joined the faculty of the university's Department of Economics as a visiting assistant professor.

He specializes in health and development economics. Primarily, he is interested in the economic impacts of health care intervention programs, and secondarily, he focuses on poverty, income inequality, and inequality of opportunities in the Middle East.

Before joining the university, Hashemi worked as a consultant for the World Bank and Economic Research Forum (ERF).

He currently teaches ECN 150: Principles of Economics.

How did growing up in Iran influence your career goals and aspirations?

There was always a sense of competition among most families for receiving the best education possible.

Everybody knew that a better education would lead to better opportunities in the job market.

Families in Iran are quite careful about the education of their kids.

They do homework with them, and so on, not too different from how it is in the States.

My family was no exception as both of my parents are school teachers, so there was always a great emphasis on the importance of education in my household.

What triggered the switch from pursuing a degree in industrial engineering to obtaining several in economics?

After getting my bachelor's in Industrial Engineering, I realized that track just wasn't for me.

I am more interested in social issues.

I like to think about how individuals make decisions — not just in economics — in all aspects of life.

How do healthcare and development fit into your interest in economics?

Like I said, I am interested in how people make decisions in all aspects of life, and not just individual decisions, but also governmental ones. In terms of development and health, I am



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concerned about how countries make decisions to develop their infrastructures and in how they prioritize healthcare.

How have your experiences working for the World Bank and for the Economic Research Forum influenced your outlook on economics in today's society?

My involvement in the applied research projects at the World Bank and ERF helped me connect economic theories with their real world applications.

The opportunity of working on these projects from different perspectives helped me appreciate the complexity of social and economic issues.

I learned that there is no silver bullet solution, no single ideology and no one-size-fits-all approach that can answer all the challenges that a society faces.

The main influence on me was to stay an independent thinker.

What spurred your interest in income inequality and inequality of opportunity in the Middle East?

Issues regarding the distribution of income in a society are of great importance in discussing about the economic development because of their direct implications on social and political stability.

You can see the footprints of these issues on the recent social movements like the Arab Spring or the Occupy Wall Street movement. Inequality of opportunity, in some sense, is even more important than the inequality of income because it shows how level the playing field is and that, regardless of the circumstances that are out of your control like your race, social class or family background.

If you work hard, you have a fair shot at success. An equal-opportunity society is what we know to us as the "American Dream."

Unfortunately, studies show that the United States is not doing well in terms of both equality of income and inequality of opportunity.

What is your opinion of the socioeconomic state of Iran and other Middle Eastern countries, and how do you foresee positive change (if needed) for their futures?

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

By Eva Ward | Staff writer

I. Committee Reports

Academic began Committee Reports by discussing the success of Big Campus Connect; there was a great turnout for all the events, and everything went well.

Appropriations and Charter reported on the bill to be voted on later in the meeting and made a general announcement.

Anyone involved with a student organization that would like a charter for that organization should talk to App and Charter before the end of the year so they can get on the agenda.

Campus Life mentioned the success of the voter registration drive held April 10, 131 people were

registered to vote in an unexpectedly high turnout.

Campus Life also discussed the upcoming events of Green and Gorgeous, the clothing swap tentatively scheduled for April 26.

Judiciary reported some possible changes to be made to the Student Government Constitution, mainly relating to executives' pay, as well as some changes regarding how Student Government elections work.

Physical Planning continued committee reports by relating their ongoing efforts to obtain a fountain on campus.

The Physical Planning chairs will be meeting with several higher administration officials, as well as sponsoring a bill to show student body support for the fountain.

Public Relations concluded committee reports by stating their work on the upcoming Student Government-sponsored Carnival this Sunday, April 15 from 2-6 p.m.

II. Executive Reports

Student Body President Nilam Patel began exec reports by discussing several executives' combined efforts for Seize the Quad, scheduled for April 21. Patel made several general announcements, including that Wake Forest Student Committee applications are going out, which is a two year commitment and a great way to get involved.

The Student Government banquet for members will be held soon, and Student Body Treasurer

V.J. Cerniglia is working on capital funding, so ideas for capital funding expenditures should be addressed to him.

Secretary Tré Easton reported on the developing Student Government archive to be housed in ZSR as well as the second overhaul of the Student Government website to be completed this summer.

In addition, people interested in being on the Experimental College advisory board should talk to Tré as he needs two members from each class.

Finally, applications for Speaker of the House will be going out soon.

Current Speaker of the House Ben Strickler concluded executive reports by discussing his efforts.

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General Assembly April 10

POLICE BEAT

Larceny

- An individual reported that he last saw his vehicle when he parked it in Lot Q near the stairs across from Wait Chapel on April 6 at 2 a.m.

- When he returned at 12:35 p.m. his car was missing.

- The vehicle was entered as stolen in NCIC and area law enforcement were notified. The case is unresolved.

- The report was filed at 12:35 p.m. on April 6.
- While studying on the sixth floor of the ZSR library, a complainant left a book bag and laptop computer on the table while he went to the circulation desk.

- When he returned, the laptop was missing.

- The report was filed at 2:31 p.m. on April 6.
- A student left a backpack under a desk in ZSR library and upon return it had been stolen.

- The report was filed at 1:07 a.m. on April 5.
- Offenders went into an unsecured room in Taylor and in Bostwick and removed a backpack as well as other items.

- The offenders was later arrested by WSPD for outstanding warrants. The report was filed at 1:43 p.m. on April 2.

- A student left a backpack under a bench near South while returning to dorm room.

- Upon returning a few minutes later it was gone. The report was filed at 12:07 a.m. on April 6.

Miscellaneous

- While away for break, a friend found the complainant's door in Taylor ajar and contacted university police.

- Investigation revealed that an unknown person had ransacked the student's room.

- Nothing appeared to be taken from the dorm room. Further investigation concerning the issue will continue when the complainant returns to campus. The report was filed at 12:43 a.m. on April 7.

- WSPD requested the assistance of University Police at a private off-campus residence.

- The request was made due to a complaint of large crowd and excessive noise.

- WSPD issued a citation for the noise ordinance violation.

- The report was filed at 4:13 p.m. on April 7.

- A complaint was received concerning a loud party in the Sigma Nu lounge in Kitchin that did not end on time.

- A number of subjects had to be asked several times to leave the premises.

- The report was filed at 12:03 a.m. on April 7.

What's Trending?



@cnbrk: Senior law enforcement source: George Zimmerman will be criminally charged in Trayvon Martin case

@nytimes: Young North Korean Leader, Kim Jong-un, Chosen as Head of Ruling Party

@washingtonpost: U.S. files antitrust suit against Apple, book publishers

@NBCNews: Indonesian officials reporting 8.9 magnitude earthquake off Aceh

@latimes: Rick Santorum's departure from presidential race leaves future doors open

@CBSNews: Best Buy CEO resigned amid internal investigation into "personal conduct"

@SPIEGEL_English: Preemptive Move Ahead of Talks- Iran Stops Oil Exports to Germany

@BBCWorld: Hail kills three in China storms



1. Lyme Disease
2. Charles Manson
3. Mitt Romney
4. Jericho Cotchery
5. Prince Harry of Wales
6. Britney Spears
7. Dementia
8. Dental radiography
9. Serena Williams
10. Lance Briggs

Speaker analyzes feminism in Arab Spring

By Daniel Schwindt | Asst. news editor

Over a year ago, the Middle East was shaken by the Arab Spring as demonstrators took to the streets to protest against their governments in nations across the region. Zakia Salime, a professor of sociology at Rutgers University, came to the university on April 9 to speak about the depth and interaction between social forces in one such movement in Morocco in her lecture "Women's Rights: Feminism, Islam and the Arab Spring."

Salime began the lecture with a clip of interviews of members of the 20th of February Movement, a diverse group of Moroccans who are all demanding change from their government. Salime highlighted their grievances, which ranged from the poor state of healthcare to income inequality. Salime next shed light on the complex fabric of interactions between social groups in the movement that all meet in assemblies in cities throughout the country.

"One of the most amazing things that was happening was the general assembly where anyone can participate," Salime said.

"They take them through a process of consensus development where they have to talk and debate for many hours before they can reach a decision."

Salime identified the diversity of the members

and the lack of hierarchical structure as hallmarks of the 20th of February Movement. Combined, these two elements have led to a great deal of interchange between groups who otherwise would have been virulent opponents.

"It's nice to see that this is a debate that is happening in Morocco."

Muhammad Siddiqui

President of the Muslim Student Association

"At first, the Islamists refused to talk about equality in rights," Salime said. "But eventually the Islamist presence pushed the 20th of February Movement to sit and talk about the issue."

Despite the fact that many women are taking leading positions in the 20th of February Movement, the feminist movement in the nation has not joined the protests.

"The strong presence of women does not imply the participation of the feminist movement," Salime said. "Some feminists even denounced the movement. That was the most shocking finding of my research." Salime pointed out that the two

movements are often in friction not only because of the generational gulf that divides them, but also because of their differing strategies. Salime finds that the feminist movement works with and in the government to pursue legal change, whereas the 20th of February movement aims to change the government through protest.

"I really appreciated Dr. Salime coming down to talk to us because she very much spoke to the Arab feminism movement in Morocco," sophomore Najila Faizi said. "I love that she made great statements about how the feminist movements are the ones working with the government to have an impact on society and the laws that are oppressing women."

Salime's lecture touched on a very complicated and sensitive issue for many — the treatment of women in Middle Eastern society.

"This is a sensitive issue, especially being a Muslim, when you talk about women in the Middle East, Islam, sharia, and women's rights," Muhammad Siddiqui, president of the Muslim Student Association, said. "It's nice to see that this is a debate that is happening in Morocco and I think Dr. Salime really demonstrated that there are a variety of interpretations. It talked about so many intricacies."

Release: Criminal charged in landmark case

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"There were groups of students huddled together, crying and consoling each other. It was at the beginning of the school year, too, a time that's so full of promise, and that was torn away," Griffin said.

"It was obviously a very somber time, but I also felt like the student body united after the accident. We all felt the impact, and we all came together to grieve," Shana Bachmeier ('99), a Chi Omega sister, said.

"Everyone on campus was affected. Everyone was compassionate and understanding. The turnout at Wait Chapel for the memorial service was incredible," Jennifer Urbanas ('99) said. Urbanas was also Hensen and Witzl's sorority sister and started a scholarship in their honor after their deaths.

Jones was charged with first degree murder for acting out of culpable negligence, shown by his history of mixing alcohol with prescription painkillers, and was given life in prison. He had two previous DUI convictions, with a third pending, when the accident occurred.

His lawyer repealed, and in what became a landmark case, the North Carolina Supreme Court overturned his sentence of life in prison because of a lack of specific intent, and instead charged him with second degree murder. The offender pleaded guilty to the charges, and Jones was required to serve 18 years in prison, counting time already served.

"I can't believe it has been 15 and a half years since the accident," Urbanas said. "It doesn't feel just that a man

who has caused such harm should be released from jail, ever. It is appalling to learn he will be able to drive again. This should not be a possibility."

Griffin echoed similar sentiments. "I'm having a hard time dealing with it, knowing these two amazing young women are not here and he's going to be able to walk away free. I don't want others to have to go through what these girls' families and friends went through."

After the accident and the trial, students from Wake Forest rallied together to change the DWI laws in North Carolina in order to make the repercussions of an incident much stronger.

North Carolina and then university president Thomas Hearn brought

"Don't drink and drive. Whether or not you meant to doesn't matter to the people who are hurt."

Robin Gelinas
Alumni

several students to Raleigh to watch then governor Hunt sign into law historic legislation about repeat DWI offenders. Hansen and Witzl are also honored through benches and gardens outside of Wait Chapel.

As the campus community had done after the deaths of the girls, they want the tragedy to serve as a warning for current students.

Each one of the women who knew Hansen and Witzl are determined to turn Jones's release into something greater.



Julie Hansen



Maia Witzl



Every year flowers are placed on a bench near Wait Chapel to commemorate the lives of Julie Hansen and Maia Witzl.

They wish for Hansen and Witzl to be remembered and for students to take heed of the lesson that they learned after the accident: students are not invincible, and losing a friend to drunk driving is devastating.

"Don't drink and drive. Whether or not you meant to doesn't matter to the people who are hurt," Robin Gelinas ('97) said. Gelinas was the president of Chi Omega at the time of the accident "Enjoy life, have fun, and live with gusto, but also exercise personal responsibility and care for those around you."

"I hope that they will think twice before driving while under the influence or riding with someone who is," Whitney Mathews ('99), a sorority sister and close friend of Julie Hansen, said. "We lost two dear friends because a man made an awful decision to drive when he shouldn't have."

"Don't get in a car with a drunk driver. I want friends to see that if their friends are drinking, they need to watch over them," Griffin said. "I think students think they're invincible, and that it will always happen to someone else. It doesn't."

Commencement: Speaker elicits mixed reactions

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According to Nicodemus, repeatedly hearing the same viewpoint can diminish the interests of those listening. "Liberal arts should equal varied views from varied backgrounds," Nicodemus said.

Due to the overall stigma Senior Kristen Bryant has decided to spearhead a campaign to send letters to President Hatch in reference to the situation. "I think there was a lot of mixed emotion, the president's office usually releases that information in February, the announcement in April built anticipation to be a greater letdown," Bryant said.

Bryant's proposal explicitly stated that letters were not to be made in protest to Commencement 2012 or exhibit any sort of disdain towards Mr. Ergen. Bryant hopes to bridge the discussion between the

student body and the President's office By giving Wake Forest students an opportunity to be involved in campus decision-making, there is hope for a more agreeable solution in the future.

The OGB contacted chief-of-staff Mary Pugel for a comment on behalf of the Office of the President. Pugel responded that she was aware of several students having expressed concerns regarding having another speaker from the world of business.

She also found however, that a number of students are looking forward to the remarks by both Ergen and Reckford. On the question as to the process of choosing a speaker Pugel spoke about the complicated process noting the scheduling factor, among others including monetary setbacks.

"Wake Forest traditionally does not pay commencement speakers, which can eliminate some potential speakers," Pugel said.

Pugel also detailed another contingent. "Having a connection to a speaker helps a great deal. Students and others often suggest wonderful names, but without a connection, especially to those with celebrity status, the process of connecting can be very difficult," Pugel said. She noted that the overall purpose for commencement is also to cater to the masses. "While it is an occasion where our graduates take center stage, it is also one which honors and celebrates the important role that many people have had in the contributing to the successes of our graduates," Pugel said.

The comments ended with a positive outlook on the situation. "I think our past speakers, regardless of the 'worlds' from which they come, have demonstrated that they can connect with a broad and diverse audience, and I have no doubt that Mr. Ergen will as well."

Past Commencement Speakers

- 2011: Indra K. Nooyi
- 2010: CEO Kenneth Chenault
- 2009: Joe Biden
- 2008: E.J. Dionne Jr.
- 2007: David Brooks
- 2006: Mark Warner
- 2005: Arnold Palmer ('51)
- 2004: Colin Powell
- 2003: Michael Bloomberg
- 2002: John McCain
- 2001: Barbara Bush.

Execs: New officers promise to bring true change

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"enda," Johnson said. "This will allow the student body to have a better idea of what we are trying to accomplish."

In the long-term, Johnson is hoping to obtain wireless printing in all the dorms and increase the quality of lighting to remote campus locations, including Palmer, Piccolo and North Campus. In addition, a central part of her platform is reforming Student Health Services.

"My first priority is setting an effective calendar for the year," Johnson said. "I will also be making appointments for committee co-chairs. I want this process to be as accessible as possible, and

to start a doctrine of open communication immediately."

Storm Saponaro, Treasurer-elect hopes to meet with V.J. Cerniglia, the current Treasurer to update the SBAC handbook and hold budget-writing sessions with the treasurers of each organization. Finally, Saponaro hopes to illuminate the process of capital budgeting in order to facilitate "big ticket" purchases for student organizations.

"I hope to ensure that they are getting all of the money that they need to operate and do not lose out on potential funds as a result of poor internal communication or a failure to understand the rules," Saponaro said. Like the other executives, secretary-elect Dave Samsel hopes to advocate for transparency in a multitude of ways. First, he hopes to expand the use of campus media and

dorm storming and host more Tell SG What You Want forums.

"Firstly, I want to cut away the fat of SG," Samsel said. "I want to remove and remodel any processes or procedures that are redundant and impractical."

Samsel also hopes to send out bi-weekly invitations to administrators to visit General Assembly to expand communication.

"I hope to leave reinforced bridges between these entities that enable beneficial discussion," Samsel said. The new executives all hope to address what many perceive as the unproductivity and inefficiency of the SG General Assembly as it stands now.

"We lost track of ourselves," Easton said. "We did not act as a collaborative organization. We were entirely too reactionary. The Executive Board was not on one accord from the onset of the school

year. These things caused us to lose our capacity to be efficacious," Johnson seconded this sentiment.

"There has been too much top-down command from Student Government in the past," Johnson said. "This destroys the whole point of a legislative body. I want to make the executive board as approachable as possible and create a genuine dialogue."

Overall, the new executives plan on working together to make SG a force to be reckoned with on campus. "The office of President of Student Government shall be one that is always open to all members of the Wake Forest community," Easton said. "It will be one of advocacy, fervent action, and engagement. We have to bring the student body together on one accord. That will be the goal from beginning to end."

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

Rice supports the liberal arts, but does the administration?

Former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's speech before a packed Wait Chapel audience described the promise of a liberal arts education.

The members of this editorial staff agree with Rice's exhortation to find passion in the liberal arts.

We agree with the thrust of the conference at which she spoke: rethinking success in liberal arts education.

What we as a board question is this university's dedication to that liberal arts promise.

Rice's argument for the liberal arts focused primarily on telling her own life story.

She remembered her own mercurial search for an undergraduate major. Rice entered college specializing in piano and graduated an international relations major.

That decision was central in building a life that saw her — quite literally — become a part of history. Rice concluded her speech empowering students to search for

their own place in the liberal arts. This conclusion rang true for the undergraduates at this university struggling to find a major both applicable and marketable.

Her argument rang true for professors who live the liberal arts every day.

We as an editorial staff question, though, if this argument rang true for the administration.

This administration considered inflating GPAs for business majors despite finding them in line with GPAs across the college.

This administration chose for a third year in a row to bring a commencement speaker that only serves to highlight its ties to business.

This administration chose to build a new building for the business school while department budgets throughout the rest of the university receive regular cuts.

The administration applauded with the rest of the audience after Rice spoke, but we question the sincerity of that applause.

Staff outlines hopes for new SG executives

With the recent election of new officers to the Student Government Executive Board, we would like to take this moment to compile the main hopes that we have for the next administration.

Communication with students. Each of the candidates noted their desire to revitalize student-SG communication. During our interviews with the candidates, the often-lauded constituent e-mails seemed to be something that everyone wanted to change. We hope that Tré Easton, with his record of improving SG's online presence, can spearhead the effort to formulate a better way to relay news and important information to the student body.

Standing up to administration. With the general student outrage on a multiplicity of issues, including the recent campus overhaul and the commencement speaker, we hope that the new SG executive board can simultaneously work alongside the university's administration while also standing up for student's wants and interests. Student Government is the first line of defense against the decisions of the Board of Trustees and the administration.

Parking. While we understand that this is a moot point, we want the new SG executives to always remember the discontent that students felt about not being told about the parking lot changes until the day before. We acknowledge that this was not an SG initiative in any way, but that does not mean that SG cannot get involved and stand up for students' rights.

To expand the role of Student Government on campus. Another commonly voiced concern that each of the candidates had was to expand the role of SG on campus and to fulfill its proper function. Currently, there is no defined role for SG on this campus so the possibilities are endless. SG can have its hand in as many campus issues as they want, always remembering to fulfill their role as the voice of the student body.

We sincerely hope that the upcoming Student Government — as a whole — can live up to their campaign promises and can help improve relations with students and administration in a professional and effective manner. We are excited by what the new executives have to offer and are looking forward to SG's future.

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How does Wake stack up? | Facts and Figures

Percentage of classes with fewer than 20 students



Wake Forest University
54.3 percent



Duke University
71.1 percent



Rice University
69.2 percent

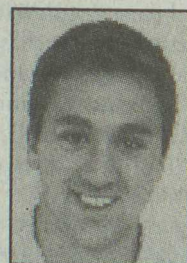


Pennsylvania State University
39.2 percent

Breaking the Wake Forest Bubble | Hamlin's Ramblings

Community members criticize Barstool Blackout

Administrators admonish popular event



Hamlin Wade
Senior columnist

On April 11, hundreds of college students flocked to Ziggy's downtown to enjoy the popular Barstool Blackout tour. Dubbed as a "blackout" tour for its lights, neon glow sticks and techno/house music, Barstool U has made a small fortune marketing a generic rave across the nation.

Last week, Wake Forest came under fire from Barstool U as the administration and several key student leaders discouraged students from attending the Blackout party.

By financially supporting this group, we are encouraging the perpetuation of an organization that lauds mediocrity.

The administration became concerned with the Barstool Blackout tour after allegations that Barstool U propagated a rape culture. Their website has made jokes related specifically to rape and have even told girls that they were asking to be raped by wearing specific types of clothes.

Many students (the majority of which are males) at Wake Forest frequent the Barstool U website. Students laugh at the jokes, rate the attractiveness of local female students, and watch funny videos that mock others or show idiotic college males making poor life choices.

On the surface, the website seems innocent enough (if you are willing to overlook the blatant subjugation of the female form for the enjoyment of the male gaze). However, if one is willing to dig a little deeper, Barstool U is far more dangerous than most students are willing to admit.

Barstool U markets itself as a website "by the C-student, for the C-student." Well, wait a second. Last time I checked,

Wake Forest wasn't a place for students that simply wanted to be C-students. Wake Forest is rigorous and all its students strive to be the best.

Yes, some students receive poor marks, but it isn't for a lack of effort. This website markets itself as a site designed for slackers, for students who simply don't care and don't wish to succeed or apply themselves in a collegiate setting.

By financially supporting this group, we are encouraging the perpetuation of an organization that lauds mediocrity. Nothing that we as a university do fits this mold. We are a Top 25 institution, we are respected on a national level for our academics and we strive to embody *Pro Humanitate* in every aspect of our daily lives.

The leaders of our campus have received flak from both the Barstool U company and students on campus for "attempting to prevent fun."

Administrators have been scolded for overreaching their boundaries and attempting to direct the flow of student life. Yet, isn't a major complaint of our student body that the administration is out of touch with student culture? Don't students bemoan the ignorance of upper level administrators? It seems as though they just can't win.

Instead of attacking the administration for being involved in the conversation about the Barstool Blackout tour, I think we should applaud them. We should thank them for their courage and their willingness to defend students. They have stood up and told Barstool U that Wake Forest will not endorse a company that belittles an individual based on gender or race. The administration did not attempt to strangle fun out of a Wednesday night, they tried to protect students from individuals and organizations that wished to define an individual arbitrarily.

I am not going to stand in front of you and claim purity — I'll admit, I have perused the Barstool U website and laughed at some of the jokes. Yet, the message that Barstool U has demonstrated over the past few weeks and months is wrong. Wake Forest supports and protects all students, regardless of where they come from, what gender they are or what they believe. We are not a university full of "C-students."

We are a university full of intelligent, mature and articulate individuals destined to be the next great batch leaders in our country. I think it's high time we start acting like it.

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Quick Quote

"I think I can speak for Falcons fans in saying that it was almost as great as a Super Bowl title, if not greater."

— DJ Gallo, founder of sports satire website SportsPickle.com, presenting a fake quote from Atlanta Falcons owner Arthur Blank in an article about the motorcycle crash and subsequent leave of absence in which Arkansas Razorbacks coach Bobby Petrino was involved.

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"I was hoping today's Google logo was an announcement for Hot Trot Two: 2 Hot 2 Trot."

— @FilthyRichmond, the Twitter account of blogger Jocelyn Plums, commenting on Google's April 9 logo that celebrated the life of British photographer Eadweard Muybridge.

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"Millions of people around the world love the Instagram app and the brand associated with it, and our goal is to help spread this app and brand to even more people."

— Mark Zuckerberg, CEO of Facebook, discussing the company's recent acquisition of the popular photo app Instagram for approximately \$1 billion.

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"The boy who was standing on it thought it was a rock."

— Stuart Moffat, a father of three who moved his children to safety after a World War II-era grenade was found at an Easter Egg hunt in England, explaining the actions of the three-year-old boy who discovered the explosive.

Right Turn Here | A Conservative Direction

Developments in Syria spark conflict



Michael Owen

Staff columnist

U.N. Arab League envoy Kofi Annan's Six Point Peace Plan, once a promising beacon of hope to assist in resolving the Syrian conflict, is on the brink of failure after 84 civilians were killed on the borders of Lebanon and Turkey, according to the British-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights. The incident occurred during the early morning on April 9 at refugee border crossings between the countries, with unidentified combatants opening fire upon the groups as Turkish and Lebanese officials tried to help them cross the borders. Up until this point, the sectarian violence between forces loyal to Assad's regime and greater civilian populace had been contained within the borders of Syria. However, this incident could mark a turning point in the conflict, as Syria's internal affairs are falling over into its Islamic neighbors. U.S. State Department spokeswoman Victoria Nuland commented on the incident Monday stating, "These incidents are just another indication that the Assad regime does not seem at all willing to meet the commitments that it made to Kofi Annan. Not only has the violence not abated, it has been worse in recent days."

Turkey could attempt to stabilize the region by disbanding this agreement and by placing tariffs on Syrian goods, something that could represent a start of tough economic sanctions on the nation.

If this is the case, the United States and the rest of the international community must become more involved in negotiating a peace process or eventually intervene as a way to halt the increasing bloodshed. While Assad's regime has given the appearance of cooperation, it must be accepted at face value. Recent fiascos over possible cease fires, vague external observation reports, and the difficulty of getting the Red Cross into the country to aid in humanitarian relief efforts all point to one conclusion: Assad has no intention of stepping down from his throne and ceasing the bloodshed against his people. Lebanese and Turkish officials are already on record condemning the regime's

brutal suppressions, and the recent violent incursions into their respective countries will only sharpen their criticism.

As in the case with Iran, the international community could pass economic sanctions on the nation in an attempt to curb their controversial actions.

Turkey currently has a free trade agreement in place with Syria that has been on the books since 2007.

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However, the European Union, namely France, Germany, and Italy, are the main consumers of Syrian-produced oil.

Economic sanctions could disrupt trade between these nations and damage their respective economies, a move that could prove to be unwise in the current volatile economic climate present throughout the E.U.

However without their involvement in the form of some kind of embargo, economic sanctions would be largely ineffective.

Economic issues aside, there are few viable options on the table short of military intervention, an option that the war weary United States and the E.U. can't be too savvy over.

Unlike Libya, resistance forces in Syria are rather poorly organized and are incredibly under-armed.

Syrian geography is relatively flat, offering few tactical hideouts for any sort of resistance movements.

In addition to this, the Syrian military machine is far better equipped than that of its Libyan counterpart.

Tank divisions and a sizeable air force represent military assets that are severely detrimental to organized resistance movements.

Any international military coalition would have to contend with these forces, something that would require significant planning and would carry with it a rather heavy price tag and potential loss of life.

In the short term, it is likely that the West will begin to supply arms to the resistance forces.

Ideally, the Arab League would join with either economic or military sanctions, which would help tremendously in trying to prevent any intervention from looking like a Western incursion on Arab soil. Regardless, the mounting death toll demands action.

Assad's regime is fearfully holding onto their slipping power base, and will not simply lose face or positioning by signing a peace agreement.

In their mind, the only course of action is to brutally suppress the so-called "terrorists" causing unrest in their country.

If the United States and the rest of the world fails to intervene, the blood will be on our hands as well.

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Polls by the numbers | Facts and Figures

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56 percent

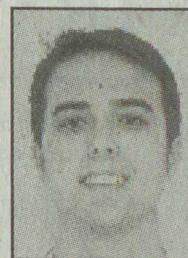


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Struggling/Suffering
44 percent

Tate's Plate | Farewell to Bias

Republicans begin to endorse Romney



George Ewing

Staff columnist

After seemingly campaigning for president for nearly four years since his defeat in the 2008 Republican Primary, Mitt Romney finally looks to be locking up the Republican nomination for the 2012 Presidential Election.

Romney's recent convincing victories in states like Illinois and Wisconsin have solidified the expectation that Romney will be the Republican nominee.

Listening to the pundits on various news stations would lead one to think that the Republican party and its candidates are weakened as a result of the prolonged primaries and caucuses.

However, the extended primaries strengthened Mitt Romney as a candidate and gave a greater voice to many Republicans in the nation.

Though Romney has certainly been tested through the past couple of months, we need to remember that it's only April and that the campaign for the presidency has really just begun.

The prolonged primary season for Romney gave more Republicans a voice for the flaws that Romney surely has as a candidate and made him better prepared to answer Democratic attacks in November.

It's rather easy to look at the voting schedules for the primary elections and caucuses and see where people are having a problem.

Nearly half of the states have not even had a chance to vote in their primary elections, yet many have claimed the Republicans are in

huge trouble simply because the nomination was not wrapped up by February or March.

Experiences in Florida, South Carolina and Ohio have tested Mitt Romney on his healthcare record and "strong" financial wealth which constitute issues that are sure to come up in the general election on how the Massachusetts businessman relates to the common individual (even though given the examples of a constitutional law professor from Harvard combined with the Democratic ticket in 2004 with John Kerry and John Edwards each having personal wealth greater than \$100 million, it's safe to say that very few politicians actually relate to the average Joe).

However, Romney looks to be the nominee, as many predicted he would be and the general race still looks to be very much competitive.

Unfortunately, there will be no brokered convention even though one could practically hear the excessive enthusiasm from news pundits who dreamed of being able to cover the historical events of a brokered convention among disagreeing Republicans.

Overall, the 2012 election has really just begun.

Though the economy has certainly improved and looks to be on the path to recovery, there's no real indication that an economic boom is in the immediate future or that Americans will be happy with an unemployment rate that's still very high and a national debt that looks to be on an unsustainable course.

Additionally, economic problems in Europe, or anywhere else for that matter, can still hinder the growth of the U.S. economy.

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In essence, November is still a long way away and the American public should be prepared for one of the nastiest and most hard fought presidential campaigns in modern United States history.

Ultimately, victory in the general election will come down to whether Americans are truly satisfied with the economic rate of recovery and whether President Obama's policies have hindered or initiated the fiscal improvement for the country.

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Anti-bullying film challenges MPAA's rating system

Danny Wadler

Guest columnist

Lee Hirsch's upcoming documentary *Bully*, which premiered in select theaters across the nation, sparked controversy when it allied with AMC theatres and declared war against the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA). The film originally received an R-rating for mature themes and language. In a time when the complete unadulterated internet is available at fingertip to all ages, and advertisers no longer urge children to "ask a parent's permission before going online," we must call into question just how "mature" these themes and language truly are. The documentary focuses on five families over the course of a school year whose lives are ruined by the detrimental effects of bullying among peers. In a tasteful manner necessary for the film's historical purpose, the documentary addresses profiles like developmental and social disorders such as Asperger's syndrome, sexual harassment and teenage suicide. While parents may not want their children exposed to this content, many have argued that these themes alone are not sufficient to rationalize an R-rating. A movie about teenagers being forced to murder

each other on live television, for instance, has received a lower rating than the documentary about bullying. Critics of the MPAA's decision have made this comparison and similar arguments to illustrate the absurdity of *Bully*'s rating. This argument was the foundation of The Weinstein Company's appeal for a lower rating. The production company appealed the rating because a rating of R would prevent the movie from reaching its target demographic: high school teenagers. The fact of the matter is that the movie, despite its vulgar language and thematic material, is not found inappropriate for teenagers by most movie theater managers.

One of the MPAA's biggest fears is that *Bully* will cause political action and eventually result in an entirely revised rating system, but is it such a bad thing? In the golden age of communications, shielding teenagers from R-rated material is becoming more and more difficult. Younger children are exposed to adult content on the internet every day. This is inevitable. Soon, it will not be considered quite so tragic when a 13 year-old hears "the F-word."

In 1939, producer David Sleznick had to fight the rating system of the time so that Clark Gable could say "damn" in the theatrical release of *Gone with the Wind*. By today's standards, the rating systems of the past seem arbitrary. We are

a progressive society and we may just be due for a revision of the rules.

The documentary, even prior to its release, sparked a national movement, spearheaded by *Bully* advocate Anderson Cooper to end peer bullying in American schools. The Weinstein Company hoped to bring these bully victims to

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the nation's attention and remodel the attitudes of schools everywhere towards how to approach the ever-present issue of bullying. This task is impossible, however, if teenagers are discouraged from watching the movie. Not only is *Bully* the movie that is rationalizing change, but it also seems to necessitate it.

So when the MPAA denied *Bully*'s appeal for a PG-13 rating, claiming the movie still surpassed the two F-bombs limit for all PG-13 movies, AMC theatres took a radical move and released an unrated version of the movie. This

unprecedented act put the MPAA on the shelf and allowed moviegoers of all ages to legally view the movie without adult accompaniment. The MPAA argued that AMC did not have the right to release an unrated film in theaters because it bypasses the entire rating system.

Once theatres feel they can take this action with other movies, the entire ratings system will become futile. The Weinstein Company and the MPAA avoided this catastrophe, however, with an eleventh-hour compromise.

The Weinstein Company cut a new version of the film with significantly less vulgarity, although one scene that features three instances of the F-word remains unedited. Hirsch asserts that to alter that scene would be a travesty.

The MPAA, conceding to The Weinstein Company's demands, overlooked their otherwise stringent F-word limit. Both the unrated and PG-13 versions of the film can be seen in select theaters and individual theaters are approaching the controversy differently. But the MPAA's decision to overlook its own precious rule in favor of spreading a documentary's rhetorical message is a clear indication that change is on its way to the rating system of American cinema.

Danny Wadler is a freshman from Potomac, Md.

Students should reconsider "friending" hook-ups

Social media plays a role in hook-up culture

Rachel Glascock

Guest columnist

Every weekend, many of us find ourselves in the company of someone, whether they be a random dance floor make out or that person from our hall we've been crushing on all semester.

We find ourselves, as almost all college students do, hooking up with "randoms" at one point or another. We then face that moment when he or she pops up on "people you may know," and we have to decide whether or not to friend request said person.

Now, most people mull over whether or not we should send the friend request for a small matter of time, but here are some guidelines to make that question of "to friend the hook up or not" a little easier to resolve.

Firstly, how random was this hook-up? If this is your pal from down the hall, you might already be friends, but if not... maybe that is

for a reason. That reason being maybe neither of you are very active on Facebook or maybe you aren't really good pals after all.

Assuming the first option is the case, feel free to friend request, maybe just not the moment you wake up the next day or on your iPhone as you are leaving his or her room the next morning.

If the second option is the case, refrain from friend requesting eagerly.

If you have such a superficial "BFFhood" with this person you've found yourself in a DFMO or random hook-up with, you probably should not jump the gun on friend requesting this individual.

If you are so set on now being this person's Facebook friend, give it a few days, even a week or two, just enough time for the person to not completely associate you with the hook-up you supplied so recently.

On the other hand, was this the first time you've met the person you went home with? If so, do not friend request. Just do not do it. How do you even know his or her last name?

Only once has someone introduced themselves at a frat party with their full name to me, and guess what... that person was kind of weird to say the least.

Now maybe it's just me that doesn't get the full introduction to every individual I meet out, but for some reason I don't feel alone in that boat.

So, did you interview this person prior to hooking up with them? Doubt it.

Do not WIN stalk every Jack and Jill at Wake Forest in efforts to get that new Facebook friend.

It will seem creepy to almost any individual, unless of course that person you friended is just as creepy as you've made yourself out to be, and do you really need a new creepy Facebook friend? Probably not.

Secondly, how wasted were you when this happened? If you were slightly buzzed and had what you feel were meaningful conversations with your hook-up, sure, make them your friend on Facebook.

But remember, only do this if you really get the vibe that you and your hook-up will feel as if you had a mutual feelings about your "meaningful connection."

And do not forget the previously stated guidelines.

Conversely, if you were wasted beyond all recognition, first you might not even recall the other person's name, and second do you really want to give that person a reason to pull up your

page and tell all of his or her friends just how sloppy you were? Doubt it.

Third, how drunk was your partner in crime? The same rule applies to this as it did in regard to how wasted you were.

Basic principle, if he or she was blackout they might be confused as to who this random friend requesting them even is.

Here is a rule of thumb: if vomit exited anyone involved at any point in the hook-up, don't click "send" on that friend request.

Oh, so you found out that your one night stand has a significant other? This is an interesting situation to encounter, even though it is quite common in college, but I stand by once again not friending the person.

At this point, you can't do anything about so move on with life leaving "whatshis/hername" in the past.

When it all comes down to it, I'm all for making new friends, but maybe not friend requesting every individual you hook-up with. Do you really need that extra bit of awkwardness that could arise from it?

Doubt it.

Rachel Glascock is a sophomore from Greensboro, N.C.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Seniors respond to April Fool's critique

Last week, the *Old Gold & Black* featured an April Fool's Section, wrapped around the front of the traditional newspaper. While we have received positive feedback on the majority of the content of this satirical special issue, we have also received some criticism we would like to clarify at this point.

The April Fool's component of last week's *OGB* was in no way created, produced, edited or reviewed by the current staff of the *Old Gold & Black*.

This issue, as following the tradition of previous years and as indicated in multiple places in the issue itself, was the work of the outgoing senior editors. This year, that team included Ashton Astbury, Bobby O'Connor, Stephen Shepherd and Gary Pasqualicchio. As such, none of the special issue's content should be viewed as a reflection upon the current staff.

Our primary goal throughout production was to produce clever, satirical content that poked fun at campus norms and trends.

This issue was very much an experiment, as April Fool's editions in the past have not been given serious consideration. Rather, they tended to poke fun at *OGB* staff members alone; this year we hoped to produce a more campus-wide humorous publication. Our success at such is left up to you as our readers, each entitled to his or her opinion.

We are extremely proud of the majority of our content, and the work that went into this novel undertaking.

However, some concerns have been raised that specific content took on a nature of more harmful than humorous. There have been two specific areas of concern; the first pertains to the depiction and categorization of Dean Charlene

Buckley, the second to the content of the letter to the editor entitled "Nobody Can Replace Me."

Any references to Dean Buckley are in no way meant to be seen as a personal attack on her person. Unfortunately the nature of her post at the university establishes her as a public figure that lends itself to certain brand of satire that can be, and probably was, over-exaggerated. We as a group never intended to cause her any personal anguish, nor perpetuate or enforce stereotypes about her role as Associate Dean for Judicial Affairs.

Regarding the fake letter to the editor, this was a late addition and as such was not thoroughly vetted by all members of the senior staff as the rest of the content was. If the piece had been part of the regular production process, it would have been subject to the rigorous editing and consideration that surrounded production of the rest of the issue.

We take full responsibility for these drawbacks in the issue, especially in relation to the "Nobody Can Replace Me" piece. None of our content was meant to be harmful to the university, for as four people who have called the university—and the *Old Gold & Black*—home for four years, we would never dream of harming the credibility or reputation of these valued institutions.

We encourage anyone with additional comments or questions on the April Fool's issue to contact us at astbac8@wfu.edu or oonrm8@wfu.edu.

Respectfully,
Ashton Astbury
Bobby O'Connor
Stephen Shepherd
Gary Pasqualicchio

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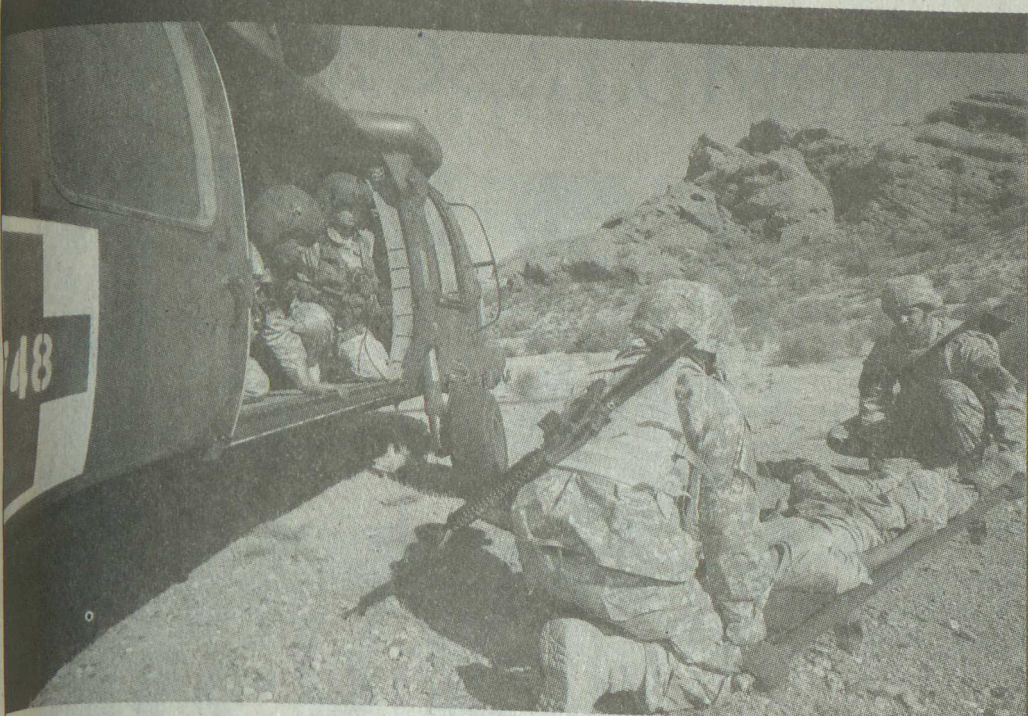
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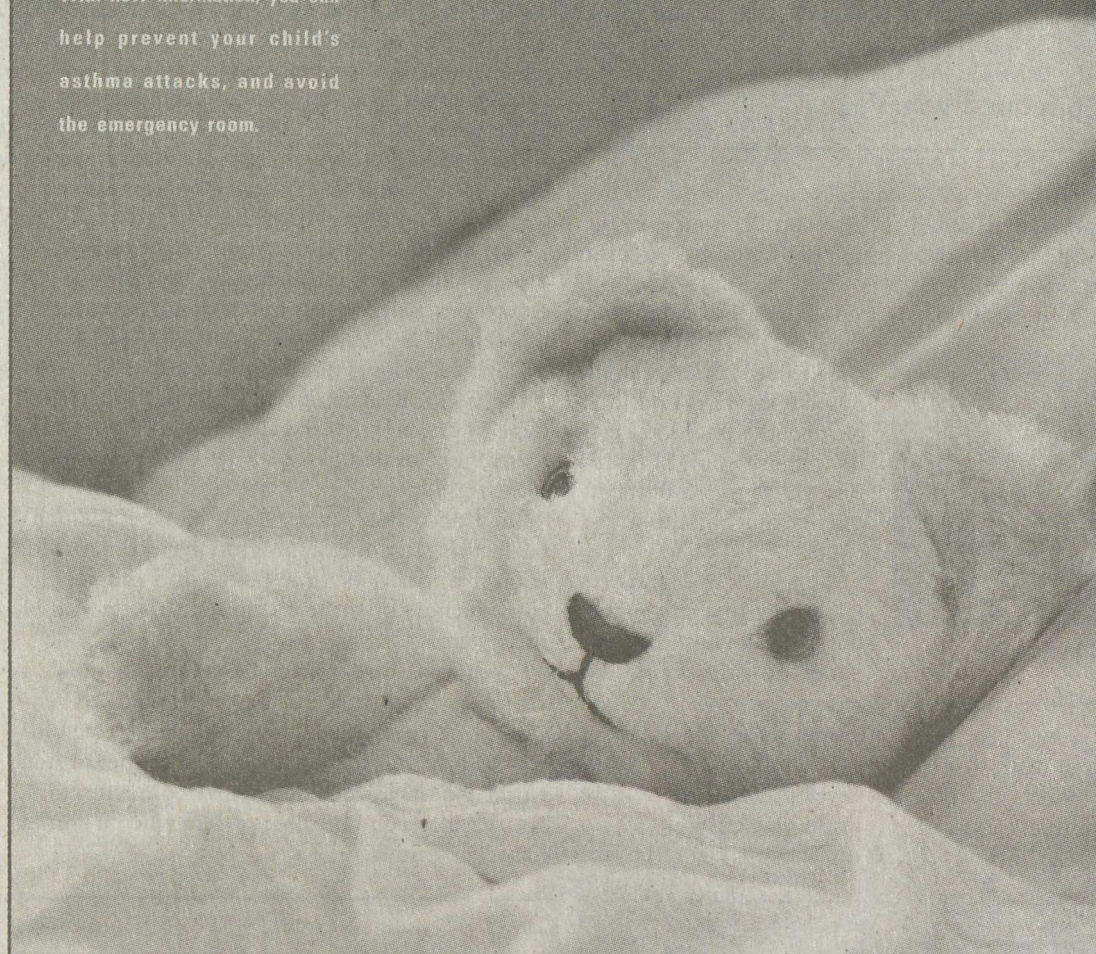
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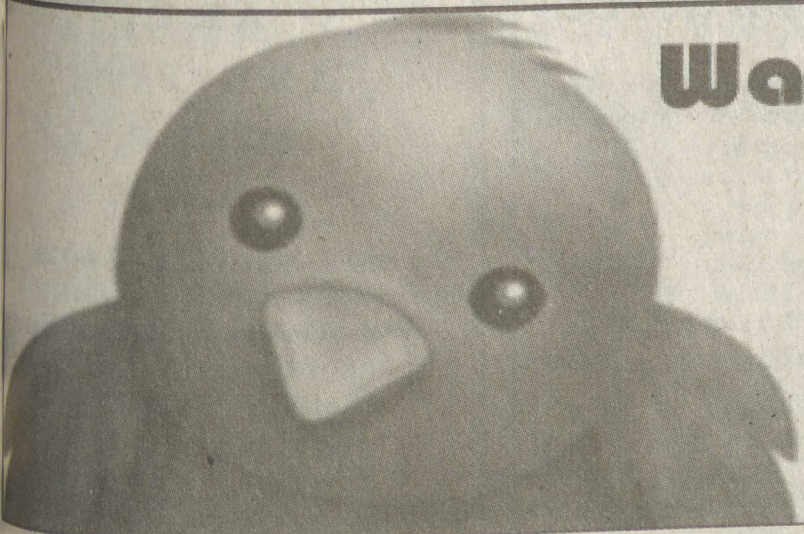
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Outside the Bubble...

Zimmerman now charged with second degree murder

George Zimmerman, who shot and killed Trayvon Martin on Feb. 28, was charged with second degree murder on April 11. Florida special prosecutor Angela Corey announced the charge before saying that Zimmerman had turned himself in and was being held by the state. He had been in hiding for more than 40 days after the accident. Under Florida law, a conviction in this case is punishable by life in prison. The ruling comes after an announcement on April 10 that Zimmerman's lawyers, Craig Sonner and Hal Uhrif, had withdrawn from the case.

Earthquakes off the coast of Indonesia create panic

An 8.6 magnitude earthquake struck off the coast of Indonesia on April 11, resulting in multiple tsunami alerts throughout the country. The U.S. Geological Survey said that the initial quake occurred about 14 miles beneath the ocean floor and 270 miles from Banda Aceh. People near the coast were quickly evacuated as tsunami alerts were issued across the entire Indian Ocean, and tremors were felt as far away as Thailand, Singapore and southern India.

North Korea names Kim Jong Un head of political party

Kim Jong Un was named head of North Korea's sole political party, solidifying his status ahead of a planned missile launch as soon as April 11 that could halt a U.S. food deal and aggravate regional tensions. It was his first government post since becoming head of the country after the death of his father Kim Jong Il. The party meeting took place as North Korea prepared to put a satellite in orbit atop a long-range rocket as soon as today. North Korea disputes U.S. contentions that the launch would break a February agreement to halt long-range missile and nuclear tests in return for American food assistance.

Philippines and China call truce over South China Sea

The Philippines and China resolved an on-going naval stand-off diplomatically on April 10, but neither side was prepared to back down in the most heated confrontation in the disputed South China Sea in years. At their meeting, both sides insisted the Scarborough Shoal belonged to them. The Filipino Foreign Secretary Albert Del Rosario said he warned the Chinese Ambassador that the Philippines would defend itself if provoked. The Filipino government said it tried to detain Chinese boats, but was stopped by two surveillance craft while the Chinese Embassy said the fishermen were harassed by a warship.

Students go barefoot to raise awareness

By Renee Slawsky | Print Managing editor

On April 10, you might have noticed some people walking around campus without shoes on. They were likely taking part in One Day Without Shoes, a fundraising event put on by a group of students to help raise awareness about children in sub-Saharan Africa who go barefoot every day on their way to school.

These children are exposed to extremely dangerous parasites and various diseases such as podoconiosis, a debilitating and disfiguring soil-based disease, each time they step out of their homes.

"We are trying to show our solidarity with the millions of children in Third World countries who walk barefoot every day," senior and organizing member Ashley Millhouse said.

"This is a TOMS event and what we are trying to do is make it easy and accessible for busy college students on the go to take part."

On April 10, a group of student activists brought the message to campus. From 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. students were encouraged to participate by walking around the Quad once. They then got to sign a paper foot and place it on the bricks. The hope was to fill the entire Quad walkway with these paper feet and to gather donations from students throughout the day.

"We are only asking for one lap

around the Quad barefoot," Millhouse said. "I know a lot of people are thinking that it's not sanitary but actually there are a million germs on a doorknob and we do lots of things that are unsanitary. So we only ask for one lap."

Other interactive features were available including a letter writing station, where university students could write encouraging missives to children pur-

"We are trying to show our solidarity with the millions of children in Third World countries who walk barefoot every day."

Ashley Millhouse
Organizer of One Day Without Shoes



Justus Ruff/Old Gold

Students walked barefoot around Hearn Plaza on April 10 to champion the cause of disease control in developing nations

actual face of a child, if people didn't see that then the cause really wouldn't hit home as much."

Bringing home the feel of understanding what these sub-Saharan African children go through was the eclectic drum core, manned by a group of students drumming to simple but moving and authentic beats. This event was also going on simultaneously at

a school in Ghana on the same day where money was given to help raise awareness of the dangers of walking daily without shoes.

"[This way] you get a little sense of what these children go through," Millhouse said.

"We have a choice of being able to go barefoot or not and unfortunately they do not have a choice."

Rice: Students urged to pursue passion

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tion system, which is without a doubt the gold standard internationally," Rice said. "Now a warning, however, we

have been and I think will continue to be the gold standard internationally, we continue to have a reputation for advancing social mobility and we still are the idea factories for our country and the world, but the most success-

ful institutions are sometimes the ones that don't see trouble coming; they're the ones that fail to read signals from the environment that say we need to reform and push into new frontiers and to do things differently.

In her speech Rice also addressed the topic of what needs to be emphasized in the higher education system so as to best modify it for greater student success. "There is the obligation to train this means a set of skills that we impart to our students during their time with us so that they are prepared for life's challenges later on," Rice said.

One of Rice's main ideas was the development of an individual's passion and how this leads to greater success in professional and personal life. "We and [the students] have to make sure that they find a passion, not just a job, not just a career but something that they are passionate about. Something that's going to make them want to get up every day and go do that," Rice said.

Rice also emphasized the importance of service learning in the higher education process so as to develop a life-long sense of humility and appreciation. "There are people who

are just as smart and just as capable who didn't make it into great institutions through no fault of their own but because of circumstances and recognizing that never giving up is entitlement," Rice said. Furthermore, Rice discussed the need for students to challenge themselves in their academic pursuits to widen the range of their abilities.

"I hope that to take advantage of the transforming power of education we challenge our students and our students, challenge yourselves to do something hard," Rice said.

"It's very easy to simply do what you're good at doing, but if you challenge yourself, not only will you learn a broader set of skills but you'll find that you often get more by overcoming something that is hard for you than just doing what is easy."

Rice also addressed the methods by which the higher education needs to be reformed in order to help students. "Sometimes the most successful institutions are the last ones to adapt to new realities, and so our challenge is to adapt to the new challenges without losing the core of who we are."

RETHINKING SUCCESS

A series of panels held on April 11, 12 and 13 aimed at reevaluating the role of a liberal arts education

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Profile: Professor discusses Middle Eastern politics, social change

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Well, this is a complex question which requires a full semester course on Economics of the Middle East. But let me briefly summarize some points here.

If you want to have a good understanding about the social changes, you need to be able to carefully observe the facts and look beyond the anecdotal evidences and political rhetoric, which try to oversimplify much-complicated issues.

With that in mind, it's fair to say that in general, the Middle East has experienced significant and positive changes in recent years.

I will give you some specific examples about Iran, with which I'm more familiar.

Several indicators of development show positive signs of improvement in the case of Iran.

The fertility rate has dropped from seven births

per woman in 1970s to the replacement rate (two births per woman) in 2000.

The youth literacy rate has reached a record high of 99 percent and college enrollment among females is now higher than that of males.

The infant mortality rate has significantly dropped and rural infrastructure, in terms of access to electricity, piped water, natural gas, internet, schools and clinics has greatly improved.

Obviously, this is not the whole story.

The political structure of Iran does not reflect these improvements, and the prospects of the human rights situation, free press and freedom of speech still look grim.

But I do believe, in terms of more fundamental factors, significant progress has been made. It's just a matter of time before you can see the consequences of those changes on the facade of the system.

Recent uprisings in Iran and all over that region are the by-product of this new well-educated generation of youth that, thanks to new technologies and the internet, is connected to the outside world and has learned how to overcome the barriers. We all need to be more patient when it comes to social changes.

What prompted you to choose Wake Forest to begin your professorship?

I was interested in Wake because it has an excellent reputation in both teaching and research. I believe that to be a true scholar, one must enjoy conducting research and expanding one's knowledge but must also desire to share and to spread that knowledge.

I think Wake is a great environment for achieving both of those objectives.

Do any of your family members have similar social and academic interests?

Well, I have three siblings, two sisters, living in Iran, and a brother in Canada.

My older sister is an M.D. and has a Ph.D. in nutrition, and my younger sister is a neurologist and is finishing up her residency to get a degree in occupational residency.

My younger brother is earning his

Is there a special someone in your life?

(Laughter) Yes, I have a girlfriend. We met in Iran and came to the U.S. together.

Ironically, she ended up receiving a Master's in Industrial Engineering from Isfahan University even though I opted out.

We both graduated from Virginia Tech together after getting our Ph.D.

What do you want your students to gain from your class?

I think that learning about economics is an opportunity for students to gain a better idea of the world around them.

And to learn to think differently about how they view real-world situations.

How does economics play into political, social and even religious issues?

I like to keep my classes more interactive and discussion-based as opposed to lecture-based.

My father and, later, my advisor both told me that the best way to learn about any subject is to talk about it and to have thoughtful discussions with others.

It is the only way a person can really establish his or her own opinions on an issue and also expand on them through exchange of ideas with others.

SG: Student Government discusses new bills, archive

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wrapping up committee work to help with the creation of the Student Government archive.

IV. Bill 23

The Men's Club Volleyball team requested an appropriation of 500 dollars to help offset some of the expenses that were incurred by them attending Nationals for the first time. Following some questions by student legislators and a short discussion, the appropriation was unanimously approved by the general assembly at the last General Assembly.

V. Bill 24

Bill 24, the Faculty Appreciation Award, is sponsored by Academic Committee.

The Faculty Appreciation Award is given once a year by Student Government on behalf of the Wake Forest student body.

This award is granted to two professors who have gone above and beyond and demonstrated through their hard work and dedication what Wake looks for in a professor. Eleven nominations were submitted for professors in departments ranging from art to history to biology. The nominations were then voted on, culminating in the selection of two professors to receive

the Faculty Appreciation Award. The winners will be announced at an awards ceremony to be held at a later date.

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Ryann Cutillo

The senior tennis standout talks about what drew her to Wake Forest, her favorite tennis memory and her start with the sport. Page B2.

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NATIONAL STAGE

Bubba Watson wins Masters

Golfer Bubba Watson claimed the Masters title, his first career major victory. Watson, a graduate of the University of Georgia, defeated South African Louis Oosthuizen in a sudden-death playoff after finishing the 72-hole tournament tied at 10-under.

Watson entered the final round three shots behind 54-hole leader Peter Hanson, but stormed to the front of the field with four consecutive birdies on the back nine on Sunday.

Oosthuizen took an early lead in the final round behind an impressive double-eagle on the second hole. It was the first over double-eagle in Masters history on the hole.

Watson claimed the victory by tapping in for a par on the 10th hole after hitting a remarkable shot to the green from the misty fairway. Oosthuizen bogeyed the hole.

BY THE NUMBERS

Men's Golf

67 Lowest round carded by All-American senior Lee Bedford

11 Number of events that junior Evan Beck played in this season

15 Number of seasons that Jerry Haas has been Head Coach

5 Top-20 finishes this season by junior Charlie Harrison.

3 Tournaments that Bedford has finished under par this spring

DEAC OF THE WEEK

At the Bryan National Collegiate held in Brown Summit, N.C., freshman Marissa Dodd posted her best finish as a college golfer.

The Allen, Texas, native carded a 72 in her final round of the tournament by countering four bogies with four birdies.

Dodd ended up finishing tied for ninth place at the Collegiate with a total score of 5-over par.

In addition to her final round of 72, she posted a 73 in her first round before slightly slipping in her middle round of the collegiate with a score of 76.

Last month, Dodd set her then best finish by placing tied for 43rd place at the Darius Rucker Intercollegiate at Longwood.

This season Dodd averages just above 77 per round, which is 5-over par.

This past summer, Dodd competed in the USGA's Women's Amateur Publiclinks in Far Hill, N.J., and missed the play

SPORTS WORDS

"I respect Fidel Castro. You know why? A lot of people have wanted to kill Fidel Castro for the last 60 years, but that [expletive] is still here."

-Ozzie Guillen
Miami Marlins manager

FUTURE IS BRIGHT FOR DEACS

The men's soccer team is excited about their extremely talented 2012 recruiting class

By Riley Johnston | Staff writer

Wake Forest men's soccer Head Coach Jay Vidovich has had many great recruiting classes during his tenure in Winston-Salem that have led to several College Cups and a 2007 National Championship, but the 2012 class may be his best work so far.

The Deacs were already sitting pretty coming into the offseason with every starter on last year's NCAA second-round team returning, but now they add arguably the best class in America to bolster the overall squad.

With the recent addition of midfielder Collin Martin, an original 2013 recruit who reclassified to 2012, Wake Forest has signed eight players to the class of 2012.

Not only is the class extremely talented, but it is well spread out position-wise as well, featuring three defenders, a forward, a goalkeeper, and the rest all mid-field players who can play either up front or drop back as well.

The class is so highly touted that it is difficult to pick out the top prospect. One could either say Michael Gamble, one of the best, if the not the best forward prospects in the class. They could also say Jalen Robinson, one of most-hyped prospects to ever sign with Wake Forest.

Even Martin, the late signee is a feasible answer, as he recently got called up to the United States U-20 camp, one of the youngest players on the team.

In addition to Martin, three of the recruits have represented the United States Men's

National Team at some level, while four others have been named high school All-Americans.

Other than Gamble, Robinson and Martin, the class includes: goalkeeper Andrew Harris, midfielder Ricky Greensfelder, midfielder/forward Thomas Haws, midfielder/defender Philip Parker and defender Ryan Perry.

Most, if not all of the players, are expected to be impact signees right away and challenge for playing time as soon as they step foot on Spry Stadium.

Gamble, the forward/midfielder from Baltimore is listed as the No. 1 overall recruit in the class of 2012 according to several websites. He scored 35 goals his senior year, has experience

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Track continues to shine



Howard Graves/Old Gold & Black

Freshman Connor Crawley out of Blue Point, N.Y., finished with a time of 15:20.11 in the 5,000 meter event at the Winston-Salem State University Invite on April 7.

By Mike Zavagno | Staff writer

The Wake Forest men's and women's track teams competed this past weekend in the Tiger Track Classic on the campus of Auburn University in Auburn, Ala.

The highlight of the meet was redshirt junior Casey Fowler, who finished in first place in the 1500-meter run.

Fowler's time of 4:32.04 was a personal-record finish, nearly two seconds faster than her previous career best.

In addition, Fowler competed in the 800-meter run, posting a second personal-best on the day with a time of 2:15.87, good for 21st place.

"I was happy to come out with a win and new personal-bests," Fowler said.

On the men's side, sophomore Alexander Rose led the way, placing second in the 3000-meter run.

Like Fowler, the Brisbane, Australia, native also posted a personal-best time, completing the course in 8:24.8. Junior Garret Drogosch, a constant top finisher on the cross-country team this past fall, joined Rose in the top 10, completing the 3000-meter course in 8:24.82.

Rose also competed in the 800-meter run, placing 10th with a time of 1:55.46.

"I was pleased overall with my effort," Rose said. "I feel I gained valuable strength from running the two events in one day."

Personal-bests seemed to be the theme of the day for the Deacons at the Tiger Track Classic.

Joining Fowler and Rose in posting career-best times was sophomore Melanie Powers.

In the 3000-meter run, Powers improved upon her previous best by nearly 10 seconds, posting a time of 10:01.17, which was good for fourth among the field. Junior Michael McEnany continued the theme of personal-bests on the day, placing in the

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Where is the MJ we know?

Legacy of the best player to ever take the court in question after Bobcats' struggling season

By Matt Poppe | Executive sports editor

From North Carolina, at guard, 6'6"... most people will know the two words that come next. Michael Jordan. A household name that will forever be associated with No. 23, the well-known Nike brand of shoes and so many memorable moments in the game of basketball.

It's now been almost nine seasons since the game's greatest player has been on the court in uniform, but it has not exactly been a ride into the sunset for MJ.

Jordan has never seemed to want to step away from the game, as it clearly consumed so much of his life. He had minimal success as a part owner and President of Basketball Operations with the Washington Wizards.

He looked to turn his luck around, however, in February 2010 when he became the majority

owner of an NBA team, the Charlotte Bobcats, becoming the first former NBA player to do so.

Jordan took on a monumental task as it was just the Bobcats' sixth season in the NBA in a city that was still hurting after the beloved Hornets franchise was moved to New Orleans in 2002.

Despite the Bobcats reaching the playoffs in 2010, Jordan's team has experienced a colossal collapse over the past two seasons. Not only has the team's record faltered, but fan favorites such as Raymond Felton, Stephen Jackson and, the last original Bobcat, Gerald Wallace, have all been lost to trades or free agency.

Many have questioned Jordan's decisions that have generated a team that currently has just

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Deacs take two of three from ACC foes

By Gary Pasqualicchio | Senior writer

As their brutal ACC schedule eases up just a bit, the Wake Forest men's tennis team has found success. The Deacs have won two out of three matches over the last week, including 4-3 wins over Maryland and Boston College and a 5-2 loss to N.C. State.

On April 6 against the No. 75 Terrapins, Wake came out strong in doubles, capturing the first point of the match. Senior David Hopkins and junior Amogh Prabhakar upset the No. 24 team in the nation 8-3 at first doubles and junior Danny Kreyman and sophomore Adam Lee won a tight 9-8 (11-9) affair at

second doubles to give the Deacs a 1-0 lead. "Doubles has been a real strength of ours," Head Coach Tony Bresky said.

"We've done a great job at that spot throughout the ACC season."

The Demon Deacons' 1-0 advantage quickly became a 2-1 deficit with losses at fifth and sixth singles, but Prabhakar leveled the match with a 6-1, 6-3 win at third singles.

Freshman Adam Lee gave the Deacs a 3-2 lead at fourth singles with only Kreyman and Hopkins left on court.

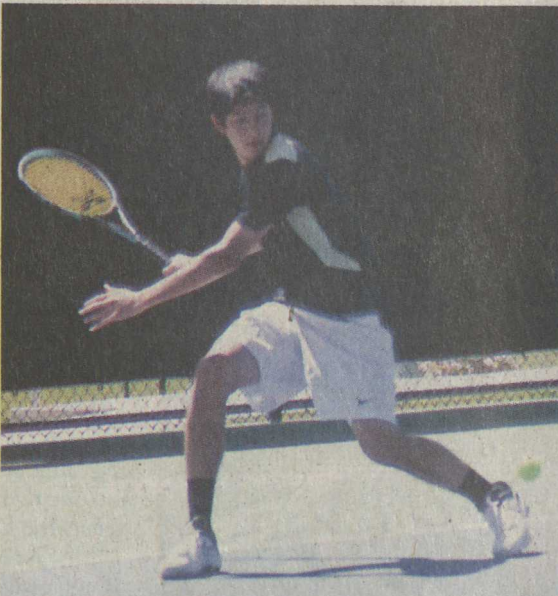
At the top singles position Kreyman had won the first set over Maros Horny, but would lose the match in three: 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

It was up to Hopkins, the team's lone senior, at second singles. After losing the first set to Maryland's Vlad Stefan 7-6 (9-7), Hopkins rallied back to win the second set 6-2 and jumped out to a 5-2 lead in the final set.

Stefan would save two match points to come within a service break at 5-3. But Hopkins focused and jumped on Stefan's serve in the following game, winning his third match point at 0-40 and giving the Deacs their first ACC win of the year.

The Deacon doubles tandems cruised again on April 7 against Boston College, with all three teams

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Clare Stanton/Old Gold & Black

Freshman Alex Tsai and the Deacs have won two out of their last three matches.

IN THE
SPOTLIGHT

Ryann Cutillo

Senior

By Kelley McGrath | Staff writer

Senior Ryann Cutillo is at the top of her game as the women's tennis regular season comes to a close. Her current 6-3 conference singles record is her best individual record as a Demon Deacon and the best singles record on Wake Forest's squad this season.

Cutillo and fellow senior Kayla Duncan recently defeated No. 15 University of Maryland doubles team. With this victory Cutillo reached the 100 mark in both doubles and singles victories accumulated throughout her Wake Forest career.

The Long Island, N.Y., native has been playing tennis at the competitive level since she was 10 years old, and has since embraced the challenge of balancing Division I athletics with Wake Forest's strenuous academic workload.

When did you start playing tennis and what made you want to pursue tennis at the collegiate level?

I started playing when I was five years old. I then became really serious about it and started training almost every day when I was about 10 years old.

I decided I wanted to play at the collegiate level when I began playing national tournaments. I fell in love with the sport because I loved the practice and the competition so much.

I realized I was good enough to play at the college level and wanted to improve as much as I could to be able to get a scholarship.

What drew you to Wake Forest?

I absolutely loved the campus. I was drawn to the fact that it is a small, beauti-

ful school with a family life atmosphere. I knew Wake's academics were unbelievable and had a reputation for having a very successful athletic program.

The coaches and the girls on the team when I was being recruited were a major part of why I committed to Wake as well.

How do you balance being a Division I student athlete with your academic coursework?

It was definitely a challenge for me transitioning from high school to Wake, but I think all of my traveling for tournaments and missing school was very helpful in preparing me for Wake.

The workload is extremely tough, and the tennis training is very time consuming, but I think I work better under pressure because I really learned a lot about improving my time management skills.

How has the season been for both the team and for you individually?

Though this year hasn't been one of the best for the team, I have had the best season out of my four years at Wake.

Who is your favorite tennis player and why?

Roger Federer is my favorite player. I think he is a great person off court and he is clearly one of the best of all time on the court.

He is very classy and has an all around great tennis game.

What is your favorite tennis memory?

My favorite tennis memory was finishing a tournament and committing to Wake Forest.



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Deac Notes



Sophomore Katie Stengel invited to U-20 National Team training camp in Carson, Calif.

Sophomore forward Katie Stengel was among the 25 women's soccer players to be invited to the April training camp for the U.S. U-20 National Team. The camp will run from April 9 to 15 at The Home Depot Center in Carson, Calif., and will include two international matches versus China's U-20 Women's National Team.

Stengel previously took home the 2011 ACC Offensive Player of the Year award after she led the team with 19 goals and 46 points — both Wake Forest single-season records. Additionally, Stengel became the first Deacon named to the First Team All-America from the NSCAA.

Springfield Armor, L.D. Williams advance to franchise's first-ever playoff round

In the last game of the regular season, the Springfield Armor — the Development League team of the New Jersey Nets — defeated the Texas Legends 105-98 to advance to the team's first-ever postseason as a No. 2 seed.

Former Demon Deacon L.D. Williams helped secure the victory for the Armor by contributing 19 points and nine rebounds versus the Legends. Williams finished the regular season averaging 15.6 points, 5.9 rebounds and 2.0 assists per game. The Armor will begin a best-of-three game series against the Canton Charge on Friday, April 13, at the Canton Memorial Civic Center in Canton, Ohio.



Future Deac, Collin Martin, to train with U-20 American National Team next week

High school junior and incoming freshman Collin Martin will join the U.S. U-20 National Team for a week-long training camp beginning April 9 in Portland, Ore. The camp will include two scrimmages and two games, including a match versus the University of Portland on April 12.

"I had seen [Martin] play . . . before so I know what type of aggressiveness and determination he had," U-20 Head Coach Tab Ramos said. "When you combine that with the type of skill that he possesses, I think he has a good future."

Martin, the third-ranked player in the class of 2013 by *College Soccer News*, will join the Deacs soccer team next fall.

Track: Deacons set several
bests in Tiger Track Classic

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800-meter run. His time of 1:52.86 placed him in fourth.

He was followed across the finish line by sophomore Kyle Eager, who finished sixth.

Wake Forest's men's team also found success in the 1500-meter run, placing three runners in the top 10.

The trio of Deacons was led by junior Anthony Marois, who finished in fifth place with a time of 3:51.01.

Teammate Tom Finneran was right on Marois' heels, finishing just one second later in sixth place. Junior Nate Guthals rounded out the top 10 for the Deacs, placing ninth in 3:55.32.

"With a competitive field in the 1500-meter [race] at Auburn, this weekend had the makings for some top performances [from our team]," Marois said.

"I think we learned a lot about race tactics this week and will be ready for what it takes to make the final at the conference meet."

The trio of Allison Johnson, Casey Fowler and Caitlin Hartnett placed in the top 25 in the women's 800-meter run.

Johnson led the ladies with a time of 2:14.75, continuing her success in the event during this season.

Following Fowler across the finish line was Solon, Ohio, native Harnett, finishing in 24th place in 2:17.44.

The women also found success in the field events. Freshman Nyki Caldwell cleared a height of 5'5" in the high jump, just one inch below her career-best effort.

Her effort was good enough to tie her for fourth in the meet. Another freshman, Anna Tessitore, also had success at the Tiger Track Classic in Auburn, Ala.

The Naperville, Ill., native finished sixth overall in the pole vault by clearing an impressive height of 11'7.75".

Continuing the string of solid performance in field events was senior Sarah Brobeck, who achieved a season-best in the shot put, throwing 41'6" and finishing in 10th place among competitors.

Overall, both the men and women were happy with the strides they made on the track this weekend.

"The teams showed strong signs of improvement this weekend with numerous personal bests at the events," Rose said.

On the women's side, Casey Fowler echoed Rose's enthusiasm.

"The team competed well at the [Tiger Track Classic]," Fowler said.

"[We had] many season bests and improvements placing from both the men and the women."

"I think we learned a lot about race tactics this week and will be ready for what it takes to make the final at the conference meet."

Anthony Marois
Junior mid-distance runner

Both teams are excited about where they stand heading into the ACC Championships in two weeks.

"I think everyone is peaking at the right time of the season and we will certainly make some noise at ACC's," Marois said.

However, before they head north to the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va., for the ACC Championships, the Deacons will travel across the state of North Carolina for one final tune-up meet.

On Friday, April 13 and Saturday, April 14, the Demon Deacons will make the short trip over to Chapel Hill, N.C., to compete in the Kent Taylor Invitational.

Bedford shoots under-par for top-10 finish

By Ty Kraniak | Asst. sports editor

On a weekend when the golfing world was watching the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga., the Wake Forest men's golf team was busy competing in the Gary Koch Invitational.

The two-day event was held on April 7-8 by the pristine Old Memorial Golf Club located in Tampa, Fla., and unfortunately for the Deacs, it encompassed a 12th place finish out of 15 teams.

The field of 15 schools involved a handful of Southern schools including the highly skilled Auburn Tigers team, who posted a third place finish. The only schools that topped the Tigers were the Ospreys of North Florida and the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, who came in first and second place, respectively.

The Gary Koch Invitational marks the continuation of a recent downturn in play by the Demon Deacons who have now placed in the bottom third rung in their last two tournaments.

However, the Deacons showed promise in the season's early events marked by a third

place finish in the Mobile Bay Intercollegiate and a second place finish at the Seahawk Intercollegiate in Wilmington, N.C.

As a team, Wake's efforts amounted to a score of 43-over par, which was a full 64 shots back of the leader, North Florida.

The Ospreys ran away with the tournament as evidenced by 20 shot advantage over the nearest competitor, Georgia Tech.

Part of Wake's struggles stemmed from a sudden illness that plagued freshman Cyrus Stewart who could not compete in the tournament.

The team was forced to call on redshirt senior Justin Bryant who made it just in time for the second round of the Intercollegiate.

Even though Wake Forest's team effort fell short of a first place finish, senior All-American Lee Bedford continued his campaign as one of the top college golfers in the nation.

The Cary, N.C., native entered the clubhouse with a 1-under tournament finish, which placed him tied for seventh place on the leaderboard.

Bedford was the only Demon Deacon that finished the weekend tournament under-par.

Bedford's results at the Gary Koch Intercollegiate mark his third under par tournament this spring and the fifth top-10 finish of the season, which encompasses both the fall and the spring events.

Bedford's sophomore teammate, Thomas Birdsey started the tournament strongly, but he finished with a 6-over par final round.

This put the sophomore at 40-over par for the tournament and tied for 42nd place among the field.

Junior Charlie Harrison carded a 15-over par tournament that placed him tied for 58th place at the conclusion of the tournament.

The Demon Deacons will look for improvement as they next travel to Old North State Club in New London, N.C.

There the Deacs will compete in the ACC Championships, which are being held on April 20-22.



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Senior All-American Lee Bedford finished the tournament at 1-under, good for seventh place overall.

Deacs earn top-10 finish in regular season finale



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Senior standout Cheyenne Woods shot 1-over par to tie for 13th place overall.

Kristinsdottir and Dodd post career best finishes as team finishes in seventh place

By Maggie Cancelosi | Staff writer

This past weekend, 245 miles away from campus, the most elite PGA Tour members were playing the pristine greens at Augusta National. However, only 45 miles away, some of the best women's collegiate golf programs were in full-swing in their last tournament of the regular season.

From April 6-8, the Wake Forest women's golf team competed in the Bryan National Collegiate, hosted at Bryan Park Golf Club in Greensboro.

The Deacons squared off against 16 other teams, including some of the most competitive programs in the ACC like rivals North Carolina and Duke, as well as out-of-conference teams Tennessee and Florida.

In the first round of play, the Deacons took a confident lead with the help of sophomore Olafia Kristinsdottir. Despite bogeying the first and last holes, the sophomore played consistent golf to finish up 1-under and secure herself in a six-way tie for second place.

"I had been working on my putting before, so I was hoping to putt well in this tournament because it was about the only thing that my game was needing," Kristinsdottir said.

"That worked out the first two days which was good."

Senior Cheyenne Woods and freshman Marissa Dodd shot 1-over and tied for 13th place.

Northwestern secured to No. 1 spot with 290 points, while Wake Forest took the number four spot with a total of 295 points.

Heading into the second day, Wake Forest was paired with Ohio State and Florida State, both tied at fifth place. The Deacons couldn't maintain the momentum from the first round and moved down to three spots at No. 7 with a total of 299 points.

With four birdies, Kristinsdottir submitted an even-par score of 72, followed by Woods who recovered from three bogeys on the front nine to card 75.

"My parents were there watching me and came all the way from Iceland, so I wanted to show them a bit," Kristinsdottir said.

"It was the first [collegiate] tournament they've attended."

After an inconsistent performance in the first round of play, freshman Allison Emrey recovered from her score of 72 by posting 4-over 76. Teammate Marissa Dodd also carded a score of 76, while Greta Lange settled down after a troublesome front nine and posted 8-over 80. Teammates Hunter Ross and Michelle Hartenstein, who were both playing as individuals, ranked 85th and tied for 89th, respectively.

Freshman Marissa Dodd posted her best score of the tournament in the final round of play with an even-par 72.

Dodd bounced back from four bogeys with four birdies, and was 5-over par in the tournament to tie for ninth place. Kristinsdottir also finished in the top-10 as she tied for fifth with her 1-under par score. The Deacons wrapped up the tournament 31-over par with a total of 895 points.

Duke and Tennessee tied for first place with total of 882 each. Cheyenne Woods concluded her third day at 6-over par to tie for 13th place.

"After each round, the team would all spend time together and talk about what went well that day," Kristinsdottir said.

"After each round, the team would all spend time together and talk about what went well that day."

Olafia Kristinsdottir
Sophomore

"Going into the ACCs, we're just practicing, preparing mentally and believing in ourselves. I just want to work on putting and my short game because that's what counts, and hopefully it will all come together."

This upcoming weekend, the team will stay local and compete in the ACC Championship at the Sedgfield Country Club in Greensboro, N.C. On Friday, April 13, the Deacons will tee off in Group 2 along with Florida State and Maryland, followed by rounds on April 14 and 15.

Press box: Bobcats' disappointment could damage Jordan's legacy

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even wins in the 2011-12 season with just two weeks left to go.

Being a Charlotte fan myself, it's hard to watch a team like that take the floor, and even more difficult to hear discussions of the Bobcats being one of the worst teams in NBA history.

I know Jordan is one of the biggest competitors around, but I really have begun to question his effort in improving the team, and I wonder if it may even damage his legacy.

I really point to this season as the one that seems to exemplify this the most. Being from Charlotte, I know how high hopes were after the first week of the season. People were not sure exactly what to expect, but that all changed in just the second game of the season.

The Bobcats took on LeBron James, Dwyane Wade and the Miami Heat in front of a sold-out Charlotte crowd, including Jordan.

With Jordan sitting at the end of the Bobcats' bench cheering them on, the team put on one of the best performances in franchise history, losing by just one point as the superstar Wade hit an incredible shot off the backboard in the game's waning seconds.

The game created excitement as fans saw that the team could hang with one of the NBA's best. However, the rest of the season has been a complete disaster.

Interestingly enough, as the team has continued to lose, Jordan's appearances at games have been low and far between.

His lack of presence could even be attributed to his engagement to Cuban-American model Yvette Perez. Rumors also surfaced just a few short weeks ago that Jordan was interested in selling his share of the team, but they were quickly refuted.

When Jordan was a player, he was known for his incredible work ethic and the pressure he put on

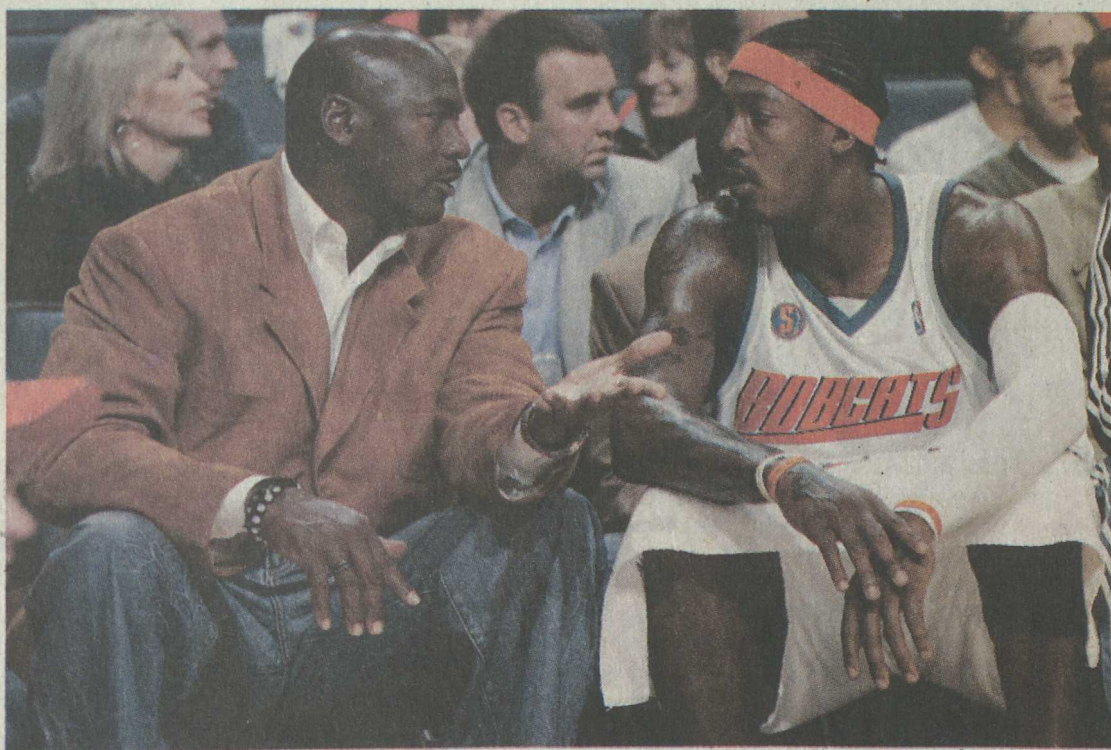


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Since Jordan took over the Bobcats in February 2010, the team has compiled a record of 57-108. This season they hold a record of 7-49, the worst in the NBA.

others to compete and perform. Now, in his role in the front office of a club, it doesn't seem like Michael is putting that same intensity into winning.

This past week, former Bobcats Head Coach and teammate of Jordan Sam Vincent called out Jordan in a *Washington Post* article.

"The work he put in to be a great player and the work you put in to be a great executive, those are different things," Vincent said.

"That additional time you spend on jump shots, running, dunking, I don't know if he puts in that same amount of time as an executive or if he even cares to.

I do acknowledge that much of the work may be behind the scenes and much less visible than when he was a player, but what is stopping him from being like Dallas Mavericks' owner Mark Cuban? Cuban makes himself very visible by attending a good number of the team's games and doing almost whatever it takes to win. I would argue that Jordan's presence really does make the team play better, with the Heat game as a prime example.

When he is at games, he sits right next to the players and has been seen talking to them during games, either encouraging them or giving them advice. Now I'm not expecting Jordan to do any-

thing drastic and simulate Will Ferrell's character Jackie Moon in *Semi-Pro* by becoming an "owner-player-coach," but he needs to realize that his time to make improvements may be running short.

This is especially true in today's world, where the media is not only undaunted in attacking even the greatest and most respected of athletes, but has also created an environment where success is expected in a much shorter time period.

I would argue that these next few weeks and then the offseason will make a considerable impact on Jordan's legacy since his time as a player.

I think Jordan should be calling up Gatorade and thanking them for their new "win from within" commercial which has once again immortalized him for his unbelievable game in the 1997 NBA Finals when he played with flu-like symptoms. I think this has caused the public to somewhat overlook Jordan's recent disappointments and remember how great he was as a player.

However, if this season culminates with the Bobcats having one of the worst records in NBA history, it could be strike three for Michael in terms of hurting his image as one of the best.

Not to poke fun at all at Jordan's attempt to play professional baseball in the early 90s, but Jordan has piled up two strikes already in his career with his gambling problem in 1993 and his disappointing run with the Washington Wizards.

I know that Jordan hates losing and would be even more unwilling to allow his great legacy in the game of basketball to be hurt in any way.

I would urge him, not only as a fan of Charlotte, but as a person who greatly looked up to Jordan throughout my childhood and to this day, to make more of an effort, or at least give the appearance that you are.

The ball is in your court, Michael, and although you can't put the team on your back or hit that game-winning shot, we all know the determination and competitive drive you possess. And we'd like to at least see it in this role as well.



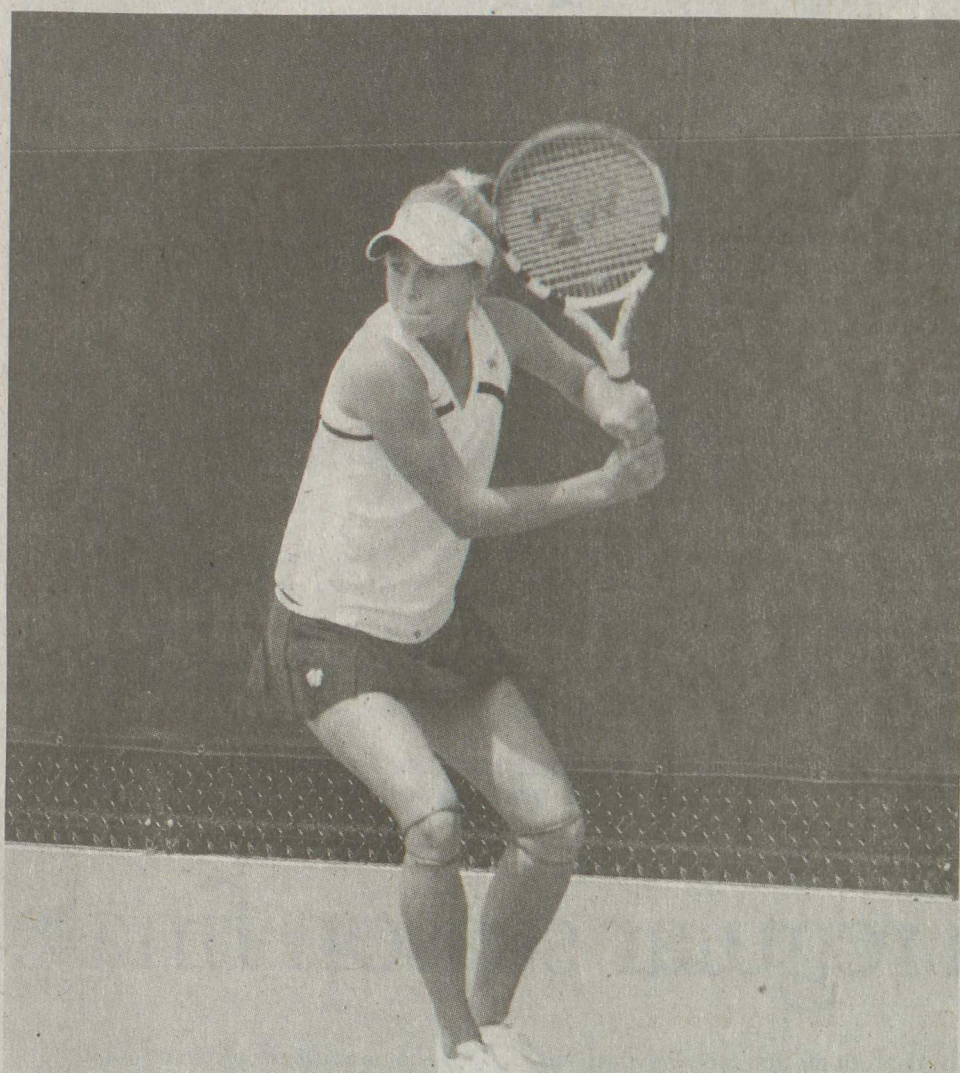
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Deacs drop two more, still without win in ACC



Sophomore Brigita Bercyte from Brooklyn N.Y., is 9-22 this season. She started the year off well by putting together a streak of six wins.

By Ty Kraniak | Asst. sports editor

As the women's tennis season is winding to close, the Deacs are struggling to find their success.

This past week, Wake Forest dropped matches to both Maryland and Boston College on April 5 and 7, respectively. Both matches resulted in 6-1 losses to the Demon Deacons, who are now 0-9 in ACC play. To add insult to injury, the Deacs have lost their last seven matches.

On April 5 against Maryland, senior Ryann Cutillo was the only Deacon to record a singles point with her victory over junior Ana Belzunce from the Maryland Terrapins. Cutillo took the match in two tight sets of 6-4, 7-5. Cutillo improved to 5-3 in the ACC. Cutillo was also able to record a win in her doubles match while teaming up with senior teammate Kayla Duncan. However, this match amounted to nothing in the scorebook as no other pairs of Deacons were able to record a win during the doubles portion of the match. The Cutillo-Duncan combo had only played together three times this season leading up to the Maryland match. The two picked up their first win together against the Terrapins. More impressively, the Maryland duo were ranked No. 15 in the country when Cutillo and Duncan defeated them.

In addition, both freshman Karen Forman and sophomore Brigita Bercyte competed in third sets in their

matches, but both of them were unable to record victories. Freshman Rebecca Siegler, who has been a solid addition to the team this season dropped her match.

"Ryann Cutillo represented our team as well as anyone could by fighting to win close matches against highly ranked people, but even though she was focused on her matches she always made it a point to support us as well," Siegler said.

Moving on to the Boston College contest on April 7, where the Deacons lost 6-1, Cutillo was once again the lone victor in the singles matches to give Wake Forest their lone point.



Duncan

Cutillo was playing in the No. 1 single position for the match, and she recorded her first ever No. 1 singles win. The Kings Park, N.Y., native defeated Boston College freshman Jessica Wacnik. With the win, Cutillo now sits with a 6-3 singles record during ACC play. Cutillo was moved to the No. 1 singles position after Duncan was removed from Wake Forest's line-up following the doubles portion of the Boston College match.

Because of Duncan's absence, Wake was forced to forfeit the No. 6 singles

slot, and everyone was moved to a higher singles court. As a result, Boston College took advantage of the situation and took home victories in all singles matches except the No. 1 position.

To make matters worse, the Boston College Eagles swept the Demon Deacons in the doubles arena.

There's no doubt we have a lot of work on moving forward," Siegler said.

"A very important part of winning matches is winning the doubles point."

Cutillo and Duncan nearly won their doubles matches as they dropped their match 8-6. Unfortunately for the Deacons, the doubles matches were not as close.

Looking forward on the schedule, the Demon Deacons will look to pick up their first win in the ACC as they travel south to take on both Clemson and Georgia Tech on the road.

The Deacons will square off at 10 a.m. on April 14 at Clemson, and will take on the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets at noon the following day. These two matches mark the regular season matches before the Deacs compete in the ACC Championships. They are certainly looking forward to ending the season on a high note.

"This weekend, I am looking forward to seeing my teammates as well as myself have some ups and downs lead us to wins," Siegler said.

Recruiting: Deacons pull in touted Class of 2016

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with the USMNT at the U-15, 17 and 20 levels, and was named the Maryland player of the year last year.

His knack for scoring goals will certainly provide a boost up top for the Deacs, and he should challenge rising sophomore Sean Okoli (also called up to the U-20 team camp) and rising senior Andy Lubahn for playing time immediately.

The most intriguing recruit in this year's class is probably defender/midfielder Jalen Robinson.

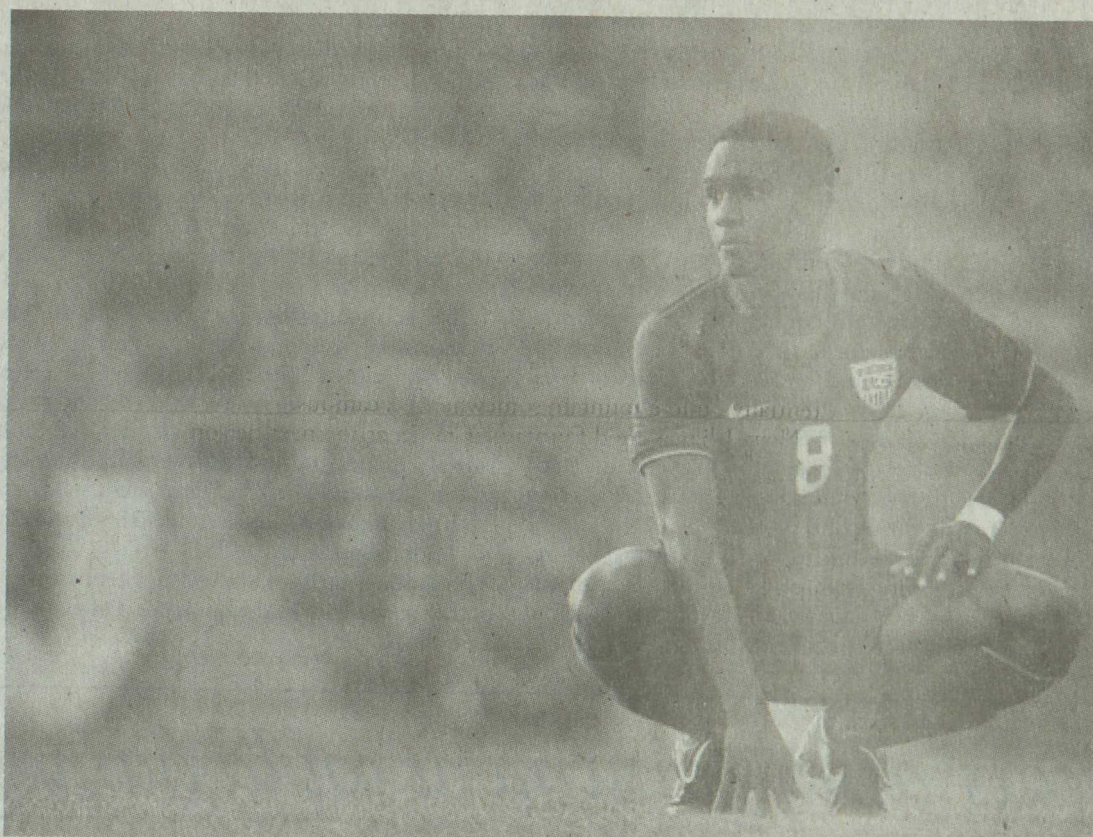
He is considered by several top level scouts of the game to be ready to play in professional leagues, some of which may be overseas.

Several European teams, including one Barclay's Premier League team (England's highest level of soccer, traditionally considered one of the best leagues in the world) expressed interest in Robinson coming out of high school.

He threw a wrench in many teams' plans to try to sign him when he, along with his parents, decided that a college education was just too valuable to pass up.

While Robinson certainly intends to stay for all four years at this point, it will be very interesting to see if the allure of professional play and furthering his game at the top level will be too much for him to resist as time goes on.

At Wake Forest, Robinson will likely compete for a starting spot immediately as well, likely at the



Incoming freshman Jalen Robinson as been labelled as a possible professional soccer player, and many scouts consider him ready for the big leagues.

midfield or center back position. There's a good chance that this will indeed happen.

Harris, a goalkeeper from Baltimore, is an outstanding goalkeeper that will push senior Michael Lisch for the spot when he gets here.

Not only is Harris thought of as one of the best keepers in the country, he is also thought very highly of by Coach Vidovich. According to Vidovich, Harris is "one of the top leaders I've ever recruited to the program."

Gamble, Robinson, Harris, Haws and Martin rank in the ESPNHS 150, and seven of the incoming players have trained with U.S. Developmental Academy programs.

With this incoming class, it is very likely that Wake Forest will be considered one of the top teams in the country entering the fall.

The Deacs made the second round of the NCAA Tournament last year by defeating South Carolina in a penalty shootout, before succumbing to a late James Madison team 2-0 in the final game of the year. As always, the ACC continues to recruit high level overall, as UNC, Virginia and Maryland all landed talented classes of their own.

The Tar Heels signed a nine player class, which are ranked in the ESPNHS 150. North Carolina returns six starters from their 2011 NCAA Championship team, including a trio of ACC Freshman team players.

Virginia got six guys for their incoming class, of which are in the ESPNHS 150, and arguably the strongest class in the nation. These freshmen will attempt to get the Cavaliers their seventh national championship in school history and extend the 31-year NCAA Tournament streak, the longest active streak in the country.

Wake Forest will battle it out with these three teams for ACC supremacy in what is typically the best conference top to bottom in America. The Tar Heels are the defending national champions and six teams overall from the ACC made the field last year.

This freshman class is not only loaded in talent and potential but in character as well, and they have great promise to lead the Deacons back to where they belong — in the College Cup and competing for national championships year in and year out.

M. Tennis: Deacs look to rebound as ACC Tournament approaches

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coming away victorious. In singles play, Kreyman and Prabhakar pushed Wake to a 3-0 lead over the Eagles with straight-set singles victories and sophomore Adam Lee provided the clinching fourth point with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Jonathan Raude. Lee's win turned out to be crucial as Hopkins, redshirt junior Conner Sherwood and freshman Alex Tsai would lose their matches in a 4-3 team victory.

Sitting at 11-12 on the season, the Deacs had an opportunity to pull back to even .500 on April 10 against No. 42 N.C. State. The two rivals played to a tight 4-3 Wake Forest win in 2011 and this year's match would be equally compelling.

The Demon Deacons surprisingly dropped the doubles point for only the third time in conference play, despite Hopkins and Prabhakar's win at the first position.

"The doubles point is important but it's just one point," Prabhakar said. "It's a lot of fun playing with David Hopkins. He's playing good tennis and we have fun out there. I'm looking forward to playing more matches with him."

Lee continued his strong play at fourth singles with a straight set win, pulling the Deacs even at one match-all. Prabhakar gave Wake a 2-1 lead with a 6-4, 6-2 win over the Wolfpack's Austin Powell at third singles.

"Amogh's having an unbelievable year," Bresky said. "He's been awesome in every aspect. He's an incredibly hard worker, great student, great role model and team guy. We wouldn't have the success that we've had without him."

However, Prabhakar's singles win would be the last points of the day for the Deacons. Redshirt sophomore Sam Wells dropped a tough 6-3, 6-4 decision at fifth singles and an injured right shoulder doomed Tsai's hopes at sixth singles in a 7-5, 0-6, 0-6 defeat. With Hopkins and Kreyman on court, the Deacs needed to

win both matches. Kreyman's opponent, No. 61 Jaime Pulgar, took the first set 7-5 in a fierce battle. Late in the second set, the fiery Spaniard took exception to the head linesman's call and visibly argued the mark on the court. After losing his composure for a moment, Pulgar was able to save one set point serving at 5-6 and force the match to a tiebreaker. Kreyman would hang tough in the breaker, but his ranked opponent limited his errors and played near-flawless tennis, helping N.C. State to a road victory. Hopkins fell in a third-set super-tiebreaker 6-4, 5-7, 0-1 (7-10).

"We got a couple good results over the weekend, tough loss to State but everyone fought hard one through six,"

"Amogh's having an unbelievable year. He's been awesome in every aspect."

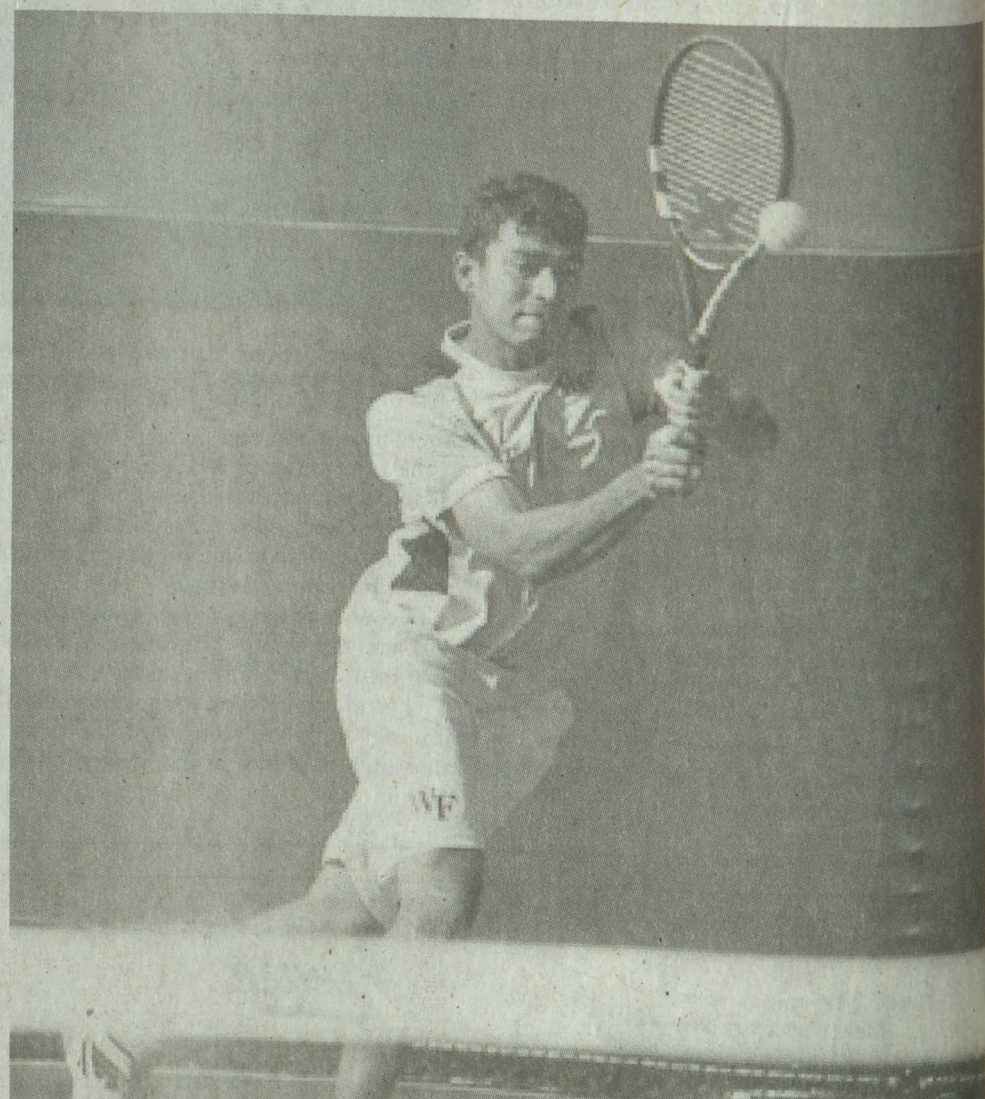
Tony Bresky
Head Coach

Prabhakar said after the match. "If we keep fighting hard and come out focused over this next weekend I think we'll have some good results."

The Deacs will get a chance to pick up three more crucial home wins going into the ACC Tournament. Clemson will visit Winston-Salem on April 13 before Wake hosts the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets and Longwood Lancers in a Sunday doubleheader on April 15.

"Both are really good teams, having solid years," Bresky said. "I'm certainly excited to play them at home. We'll go out there tomorrow and Thursday and work on some things we weren't successful with today and hopefully come out with some wins over the weekend."

"I feel like we're improving as the season progresses. I'm looking forward to the weekend and bouncing back from today."



Junior Amogh Prabhakar continues to have an excellent year. Prabhakar takes claim to a 21-12 record this season and has won three in a row.

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ONLY AT WAKE

By Ade Ilesanmi | Asst. life editor

Anyone who has ever stepped foot on Wake's campus knows that this university has a certain *je ne sais quoi* about it, a uniqueness that places it in its own category.

What constitutes this one-of-a-kind-ness that Wake so effortlessly possesses?

Is it the ever-so-classy gold and black color motif? Nah, every other state college and topless stripper joints have us beat there.

Maybe it's our stellar basketball season records. Okay, okay, enough with the jokes.

Even if we can't quite put our fingers on it, we can't deny that there are certain truths that define Wake Forest.

... are budget priorities a little out of whack.

As a disclaimer, I don't know a whole lot about writing budgets or Wake's Student Government (except that I keep getting random bits of paper with names I've never seen before slipped under my door), but I do know that a couple weeks ago I received an email explaining SG's plan to potentially build a fountain somewhere on campus.

Now, I like a good fountain as much as the next person. I mean, think about all the great fountains in our history and culture — the Trevi Fountain, that Fountain of Youth from *Tuck Everlasting*, and the notorious fountain used as the backdrop for the *Friends* theme song.

However, I'm not sure if a fountain is really what this school needs to be worrying about.

I'm still struggling to find pockets of air to breathe in my cramped orgo classroom, but, hey, if a fountain is what the people want, at least I'll have somewhere to cool off after my 50 minute sweat-out in Salem 8.

... is overcrowding in the library controlled by limited power outlets.

There are a lot of things about ZSR that I appreciate. For instance, it's pretty roomy.

No matter how crowded it gets, it's still relatively easy to find somewhere to sit among this eight-floor labyrinth.

It's relatively easy, that is in comparison to how easy it is to find, oh I don't know, a book, or, even more relevant to today's youth culture, a power outlet.

Don't even get me started on the fifth floor of the Reynolds wing. Desks on desks on desks are lined up along the railing of this dimly lit, awkward space between the fourth and sixth floor, but the only students who are able to reap any true joy from them are those crafty and swift enough to snag the two coveted end tables that provide the only access to electrical power found for miles.

Okay, there might be something on the seventh or eighth floor, but that's quite a hike for just one power outlet. Sometimes, the ZSR be doin' the most.

... is everyone #WINning

Right now, it may seem like Facebook is the only big name raking in trillions as the ultimate social networking site in existence, but before long it will meet its maker.

That's right, people, I'm talking about WIN. "WIN" "stalking" has become the go-to method of student-to-student "networking" on Wake's campus.

Whether you're finding the e-mail address of someone in your class, figuring out on which hall that cute boy you danced with last weekend lives or verifying the number of students that are from your hometown (you know, just out of curiosity).

WIN provides an almost endless list of services to Wake's student body, stopping just short of virtually rummaging

through people's photos, interests and, oh yeah, actually be-friending them.

... is finding a seat in the cafeteria akin to treasure hunting

I must admit that I don't dine at the Pit as much as most students, and I probably can't speak for everyone when I say this, but whenever I do venture to the Pit, it's always a struggle to find a decent place to sit.

I usually only sit with two or three other people, just enough to sit comfortably at a booth or one of those four-seater high tables.

So why must I almost always resort to sitting at one of those extra-long, Last Supper style tables that are a few feet short of running right into the drink dispensers or into people who were actually lucky enough to find a booth to sit in?

I'm over here trying to have an intimate conversation with my friends, catch up, enjoy my meal, but instead, I'm forced to sit wedged between a giant, irrationally placed pillar and some strangers just so I can overhear what genius things Tom, Dick and Harry did at their frat party the other night.

... is a sidewalk a runway in disguise

Don't try to act like you don't know it's true. In an ideal world where books were not judged by their covers, everybody would go through life without caring about what they or anyone else was wearing.

Unfortunately, no such place, at least in the Western world, exists. Wake is no exception.

We're fad crazy. Case and point, these new skirts and dresses with tails that all the ladies seem to be obsessing over ("They're business in the front, a party in the back," or is it the other way around?)

I sometimes feel like every time I make eye contact with someone while I'm walking across campus, my outfit is secretly being judged from head to toe.

Actually, I'm pretty sure that's exactly what's happening. I know this because I have no high horse to sit on myself. I sometimes catch myself doing the same thing.

There is some merit in our student body's obsession with looking good. I'm proud to say I accurately represent a characteristically attractive and stylish university. However, sometimes I think we can become a little too concerned.

I remember one morning when I was walking across the Mag Quad, and one female student was having a fit over a minor rip on one side of her panty hose.

In that 90 second walk, I heard her tell three different people about her "crisis." Was this unnecessary? Yes.

Was this annoying? Yes. Was it an uncommon occurrence for Wake? Unfortunately, no.

... is a girl not sure if a guy is into her or if he's just being a "Southern gentleman."

This probably isn't only true for Wake and likely occurs on other campuses throughout the country attended by Southern gentlemen, but that doesn't negate the fact that it still happens at Wake.

One day, a girl will have a conversation with "this super-sweet guy who opened the door for me, told me how nice I looked, had a great conversation with me about our futures, asked for my number, set up a lunch date, hugged me goodbye and even accepted my friend request on Facebook!"

The next day, she'll see him strolling down the quad holding hands with his girlfriend of four years, who's wearing the promise ring he gave her and whom he's already decided to marry upon receiving his diploma. Yeah... de-friend.

THE HOT List

Movie Theater Releases for April 13

The Cabin in the Woods
The Three Stooges
Detention
Lockout
Touchback
Life Happens
Bad Ass

Shit WF students say

"Why am I not getting any darker? I've been laying out on the roof all afternoon!"

"Wait... did we skip spring?"

"I went to the beach today... you know, the volleyball court in front of South."

"For \$56,000 a year, you'd think I could register for one class I want."

"I'm so stressed about painting my cooler."

One-liner

99 percent of lawyers give the rest a bad name.

Celeb Juice: Your weekly gossip update

● Anne Hathaway has decided she needs a change. The actress chopped off her long brunette locks for a shorter look. It is speculated that her new cut can be attributed to her role in the upcoming movie *Les Misérables*.

● No, not the good girl! Amanda Bynes was arrested for a DUI on April 6. Bynes reportedly slammed into a police car while under the influence in West Hollywood at 3 a.m.

● Has Kim Kardashian finally given up on ballers? Kardashian and Kanye West were sighted on the streets of New York on what seemed to be a date. The two shared a private dinner at the Chelsea eatery, a popular restaurant in the middle of the city. West has longtime been a close friend of Kardashian, and it seems that the relationship is finally developing into something more.

● Miley Cyrus shot down recent rumors that she has an eating disorder by stating that her recent health kick is due to a gluten and lactose allergy, not to lose weight. Rumors that Cyrus may be anorexic began after pictures of the singer/actress surfaced looking a little on the thin side at the beach.

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Drop a sugar cube into a champagne flute. Soak the sugar with the bitters. Fill the glass with champagne. Last, drop in the cherry, and place the lemon twist on the rim for decoration.

Concert Review | Red Hot Chili Peppers

Rock n'roll institution comes to Greensboro

By Meenu Krishnan | Editor-in-chief

Eight years. Eight long years. That's how long it's been since I first listened to the haunting "Under the Bridge," undoubtedly the most famous song by the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Ever since then, I have been waiting for the day I could see them live.

A band known for their uncontrollable, hypnotic live performances, the Red Hot Chili Peppers had much to live up to when they performed on April 9 at the Greensboro Coliseum. And they did not disappoint.

After releasing *I'm With You* in late 2011, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, with new guitarist Josh Klinghoffer, came to North Carolina for the first time as part of their international tour.

The Peppers were preceded by opening act Santigold, best known for her singles "Creator" and "L.E.S. Artistes." Santigold's tribal-influenced pounding beats effectively warmed up the crowd, though the choreography of her accompanying dancers (seemingly inspired by cheerleaders) was bizarre.

Before going to the concert, my friends and I were concerned that the Peppers would mainly play singles from their latest album, which, admittedly, are not my favorite. However, we were completely wrong.

The Peppers started off with "Monarchy Roses," featured on *I'm With You*, however, they soon moved into crowd favorites like "Can't Stop," "Scar Tissue" and "Dani California."

By any level, the Peppers' first foray into the Land of the Pine was explosive. When you take into account, however, that most of the band members are pushing 50, their stamina and energy seems superhuman.

Anthony Kiedis' vocals and dancing, Flea's bass and Chad Smith's percussion were better than ever. And Josh Klinghoffer played the s*** out of that guitar, making it wail with every riff and run. Though I missed John Frusciante, the former virtuoso guitarist of the Peppers, Klinghoffer's skill was undisputed.

The concert was a perfectly paced mix of fast and slow songs.

During crowd-pumpers like "Suck My Kiss" and "By The Way," the audience went wild — fist-pumping, gyrating and dancing.

The energy that the Peppers imparted on the crowd was really what made this concert exceptional.

Unlike many artists, their songs had no clearly defined beginnings and endings — the sheer musical prowess of the Peppers came out during the transitions, in which they would simply jam until they started the next song.

This gave the Peppers the ability to slow things down, especially when they played songs like "Under the Bridge" and "Californication." During these slower tunes, the quintessential concert accessory — the cigarette lighter — made an appearance, as hundreds of concertgoers waved them back and forth to the melody. And I haven't even gotten to the accompanying light show.

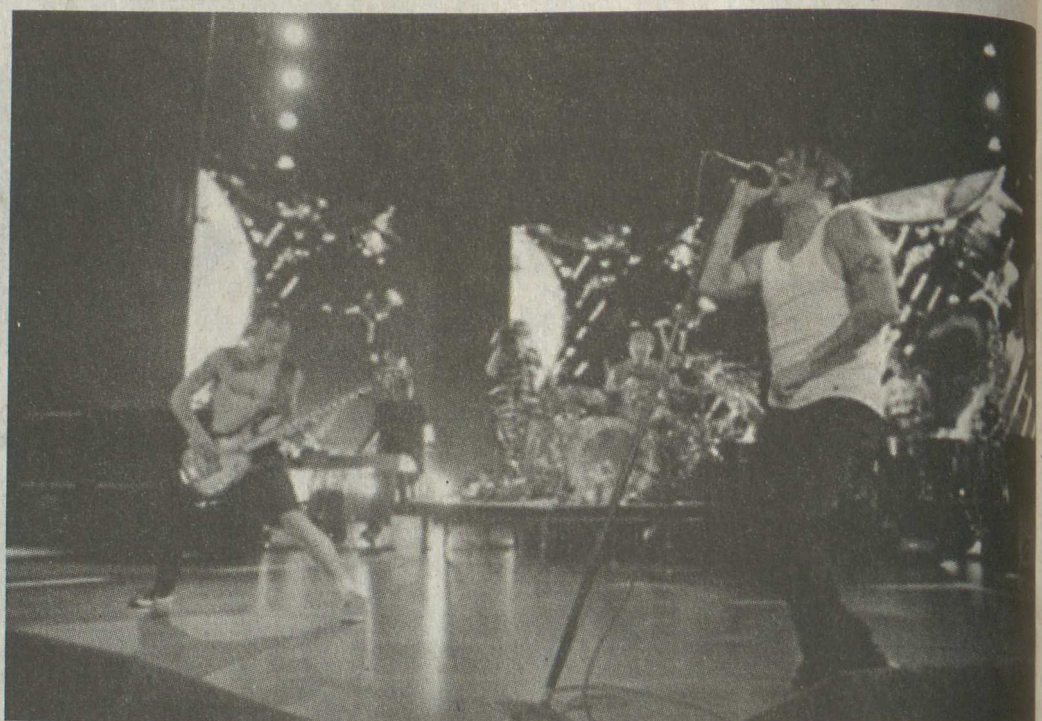


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The Greensboro audience was wooed by the band's intense light show as well as new songs from their vast musical repertoire.



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Despite the band members' rising ages, the Red Hot Chili Peppers gave an upbeat concert, showing off the preservation of their valued stamina.

Above the Peppers, a huge screen and multiple smaller ones were suspended, projecting mesmerizing images that were perfectly synchronized with the rhythm of the songs. Lasers and beams swept the crowd, giving the whole performance the feel of a rock 'n' roll rave.

At the very end of the show, during the performance of "Give It Away," the smaller screens projected images of the audience (my friends and I included!) along with photos of the band members. After Kiedis left the stage, Smith, Klinghoffer, and

Flea concluded the show with a truly astounding jam that demonstrated how close they are as musicians.

The intimate way in which the musicians jammed was truly impressive and reminded me why I love this band.

Before walking off stage, Smith hurled his drum sticks into the crowd, shouting, "We f*** you, Greensboro!"

After experiencing the best concert of my life, I'd say we shared the sentiment.

Movie Review | Wrath of the Titans

Expensive fantasy film fails to impress

By Mike Dempsey | Staff writer

Now, it is important to understand that there are some movies that are made simply just to say to the audience, "Thank you for giving us your money, and we hope you enjoy the splitting migraine."

With this in mind, it becomes easier to understand the train wreck that is the latest installment in a series that nobody has ever cared about, *Wrath of the Titans*.

Wrath of the Titans is a movie that defies all logic for the sake of showing the audience what can be done with expensive CGI, less than subpar acting and elementary school dialogue.

Amazingly, two of arguably the best actors of all time, Ralph Fiennes and



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Even the talented cast cannot save *Wrath of the Titans*. The movie relies on expensive special effects that do not impress but instead detract from the adventurous plot.

Wrath of the Titans

Rating | PG-13

Director | Jonathan Liebesman

For fans of | adventure, fantasy

Running Time | 1 hr. 39 mins.

Grade | D

Liam Neeson, agreed to reprise their roles for this sequel, which leads me to believe that the director, Jonathan Liebesman, must have pictures or blackmail on both stars.

The movie follows the story of Perseus, played by Sam Worthington, as he journeys to the underworld to save his father amankind from the leader of the Titans, Kronos.

It becomes apparent within watching the first five minutes that, amidst copious amounts of awkward camera angles, oddly misplaced British and Irish accents and stilted conversations between actors that one recognizes but can't exactly seem to recall where from,

Sam Worthington is the only person who is actually pulling his weight in this movie. With clearly no artistic direction or care in the world, Ralph Fiennes and Liam Neeson simply recycle characters that they have already created and portrayed in other movies.

They then add long Grecian robes to make them "developed" for this movie. Sans spectral white skin and ethereal blue eyes, Ralph Fiennes' Hades is a carbon copy of Lord Voldemort.

Likewise, Liam Neeson's Zeus, who famously uttered the line "release the Kraken" in *Clash of the Titans* is identical to his character, Bryan Mills, from *Taken*.

It is unfathomable to imagine that these two Academy Award-nominated actors willingly chose to be in this movie without some sort of illegality on the part of Jonathan Liebesman.

Obviously, one cannot expect much from a movie with a 23 percent and dropping rating on Rotten Tomatoes, but it becomes a question of one's sanity and enjoyment of pain when one willingly chooses to see a movie like this.

While watching the horror unfold before my eyes, I was reminded instantly of the discomfort and uneasiness I felt when watching the fourth chapter in the *Pirates of the Caribbean*

series. It was then that I realized that even the most talented actors have a price for which they are willing to return to the depths of Tartarus (*Clash of the Titans* reference) to reprise certain roles.

For Johnny Depp, this price was around \$60 million to step back onto the *Black Pearl*.

I lay awake at night thinking about how much money the lead actors in this movie were paid to return for this sequel, and after watching this movie, I encourage everyone to give acting and screenplay writing a try because there is hope for all of us in movies like this continue to be made.

Culinary Column | Red Velvet Cake

Create a bakery quality cake in your dorm kitchen

By Emily Burniston | Staff writer

Anyone who knows me knows that I really, really love red velvet cake. I keep the recipe loaded on my phone, and I keep a constant supply of red food coloring in my kitchen just in case the urge strikes me. No one is really sure whether it's just a version of chocolate cake or something totally different, but there is one thing we can all agree on — it's fantastic. And what makes a red velvet cake extra impressive and super delicious? Making it from scratch. I don't mean one of those pre-mixed bags you get from the grocery store, where you simply add water and SHAZAM! You've got dessert. I'm talking real-life grown up measuring cups and mixing spoons. I know, it sounds like quite an undertaking, but I promise you, for purposes of licking the bowl clean, it is absolutely, completely worth it. So put down your books, and let your mouth start watering. To start off, you are going to a heat an oven to 350 degrees (that wasn't so hard, was it?) and grease a cake pan, cupcake mold or, if you're like me, donut pans.

Next, the recipe calls for one cup of buttermilk. Here, you have two choices. You can a.) borrow your friend's car and actually go buy buttermilk like the recipe requests or b.) cheat.

As I recently discovered in my red velvet-making career, buttermilk can actually be substituted for milk (easily stolen... I mean borrowed... from the Pit) and a splash of vinegar.

Easy-peasy right?

Next, you want to mix the buttermilk with two eggs, one teaspoon of vanilla, one teaspoon of baking soda as well as one and a half teaspoon of vinegar.

Remember when you mixed baking soda and vinegar in elementary school? Yeah, this is about to get cool.

After that, you want to combine one cup of butter (that is two standard-size sticks) and one and three fourths cup of sugar.

The technical method is to "cream" these two ingredients, which basically means to beat the s**t out of them, so get ready for an arm workout and go to town.

Once the butter and sugar combo seems appropriately mixed, add two and a half cups of flour and a little over one teaspoon of salt. Then, you can begin to add the liquid (buttermilk, eggs

and all that other good stuff) from before. At this point you may be asking, "why is this not called white velvet cake?" because the batter in front of you (unless you've really screwed something up) should be a yellowy-white color.

Quit being so impatient! Now is where, in one final separate bowl, you are going to combine one and a half teaspoons of cocoa powder with an entire bottle of red food coloring.

I'm not kidding. Not half a bottle, not most of a bottle, the whole bottle. Just dump it in there.

Once those two are mixed well, add it to your main batter and watch it transform to a fantastic deep red color.

Pour the batter in your selected pan, and put it in the oven for about 20 minutes (or until you can stick any pointy object in the cake and it comes out without batter on it).

While you're waiting, feel free to lick — I mean clean — the bowls. At this point, your apartment or dorm room kitchen should smell as heavenly as a bakery, attracting your friends, professors and secret crushes from miles away and you might be thinking of quitting school to start your own bakery ("we could call it Cake Baby").

Don't get ahead of yourself, you only know how to make one dessert.



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Impress your friends with this simple, but crowd-pleasing bakery treat.

Fashion Column | Summer Style

Break away from your ordinary style and stand out this summer



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Bold prints and patterns are very trendy this season. Try mixing patterns, colors and prints for a stylish look this summer.

By Jasmine Harris | Staff writer

As the school year is winding down, you may be like me, looking into your closet and realizing that every time you go into your favorite store, you buy the exact same clothes. Though your closet is fabulous, it's beginning to bore you!

You've put together the same pieces in the same ways over and over and things are beginning to get a bit stale.

Well, what better way to re-invent your look than by putting things together in a brand new way?

The eclectic style is an excellent way to give new life to your favorite clothes.

The idea is that you mix colors, patterns and prints that don't necessarily match one another.

The wearer breaks ordinary style guidelines by using several elements of style in the same piece as opposed to adhering to the traditional rule of wearing only one or two statement pieces.

Now I know some of you may equate an eclectic look with an individual who appears to have gotten dressed in the dark, but with the right pieces anyone can look amazing in an eclectic style. Also, it's important to keep

in mind that there are varying degrees of eclecticism. For the faint of heart, it may be easier to mix patterns that aren't extremely noticeable. For example, pair thin horizontal stripes on a top with a skirt that consists of a bold floral print; that way more attention is called to one piece more than the outfit as a whole.

In addition, a great way to unify this look is by matching colors in the pieces you used. For the bolder fashionistas, eclecticism can be whatever you make it! You could mix textures, such as leather, lace, sheer or even prints with bold colors.

Plus-size fashion blogger Chakayla Taylor, a master of eclecticism, praises the style. "Dressing eclectically takes time and patience, I love to be different and bold so dressing outside of the box makes me feel awesome," Taylor said. "I achieve this look by mix and matching my thrifted finds with clothes I buy online or in the local malls here in the Triad."

One of her more eclectic looks includes a white button down shirt, fur vest and khaki pants accessorized with a burgundy head wrap and gold earrings. Simple and chic, yet fabulously

eclectic. If you're still a bit uncertain about the idea of mixing patterns and prints, a great way to go for a bold look this summer is tribal print.

It does all the pattern mixing for you!

Tribal print used to come in very muted colors such as browns, black and grays. This season, there's a new twist on tribal print that incorporates tons of bright hues and leaves you looking instantly colorful and vibrant.

This neo-tribal style takes inspiration from the 80s with flashy, sometimes neon brights that come in a variety of clothing styles including blouses, skirts, shorts and dresses.

In order to wear this style, I would suggest wearing a solid colored top that matches one of the colors in your tribal print piece.

This way you allow that piece to make a statement without taking attention away from it with other pieces.

However, when wearing tribal prints it's important to remember to just have fun with it! "There is no set way how to wear tribal print, but one word of advice would be, if you wear tribal print, don't be afraid to take your look outside of the normal boundaries," Taylor said. "Be daring and different!"

Sex Column | Play ball!

Use baseball as a metaphor to describe weekend hookups

By Caroline Murray | Staff writer

The ambiguity of the phrase "hooked up" in a college setting can be dangerous.

When we all graduate and hit the real world, those of us both prepared and not prepared, the phrase carries the connotation of flat-out sex, in questions asked.

But when you socialize within a youthful, pre-teen realm where dating and genuine relationships are virtually nonexistent and avoided like the Clap, difficulty inevitably arises when attempting to accurately describe the weekend's physical encounters to friends.

When you drop the phrase "hooked up," are you talking major French action? Digital and manual stimulation? Nipple tweak?

Grinding on the dance floor? An endless night of repetitive screaming orgasms and bed-squeaking? What?

In light of baseball season and upon reflection, there used to be a system in our juvenile, not-long-ago teenage years in which a physical encounter could be described the most accurately: the bases and baseball analogies.

By turning to these very specific classifications of attained intimacy levels with a person on any given night, everything was relatively clear-cut without spilling dirty, dirty details that make those of lesser experience and greater ignorance squirm with awkward discomfort.

In case you've hit premature Alzheimer's in your prime, an outline has been provided about the base system.

Feel free to embrace the simplicity yet effectiveness of the system when finding a way to replace "hooked up."

Up To Bat

My second-favorite — if not favorite — position. Unfortunately, in our fast-paced generation, this is often skipped, but it is crucial and sends those nerve endings and endorphins flying like crazy. Think of it as the calm before the storm.

We are talking about that blatantly obvious but unaddressed, sexual tension that sends both our minds and heartbeats racing like Seabiscuit.

Perhaps there's an arm around you while watching a movie, gentle finger entwinement, long gazes into each other's eyes (romance and chivalry are not dead, people).

Even the very first, close-mouthed kiss falls here, which could be on the head, hand, cheek or lips.

Anything beyond these innocent, PG moments and you're sprinting towards first for the single run.

First Base

Safely at first, you have moved beyond the peck and proceeded to full-on, authentic, "Oh-la-la" French kissing.

It is important to note that there is very little action with the hands at this point in your quest for home plate.

Perhaps the guy is clasping your neck or running his fingers through your hair (note to male readers: you pull these subtle but much-desired moves, you'll do Rihanna proud and make her feel like the only girl in the world).

Regardless, hands are still PG, and there is only significance at the mouths with major tongue action.

Second Base

Alright, now we're getting a little bit heated — but this is also where confusion often sets in.

Many make the mistake of thinking that second base involves minor forms of genital stimulation. Although there is partial truth in the fact that at second base, hands definitely go roaming, generally, second base stays above the waist.

Clothes may come off, but not to the point of complete goose-bumpy skin exposure.

Hands venture to the breasts, and even the mouth may make it there as well.

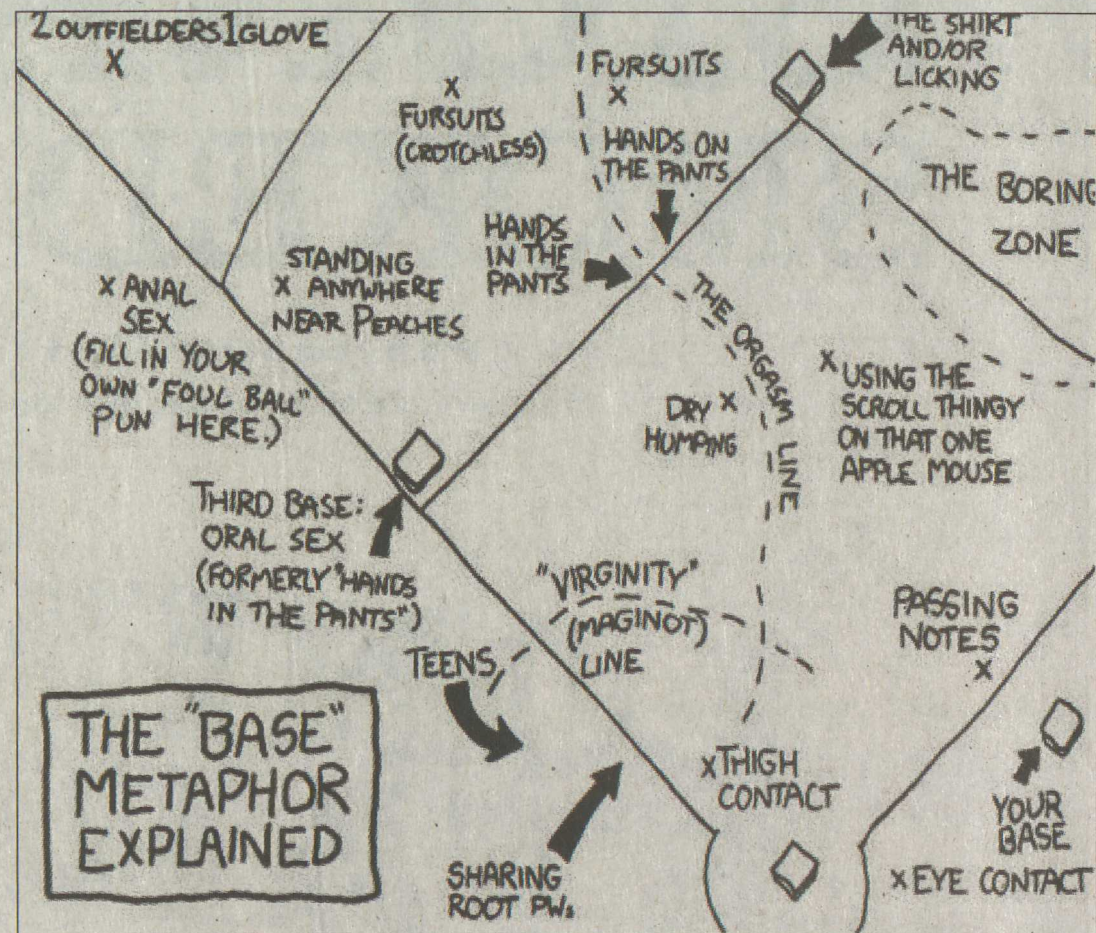


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Make good use of the "base" metaphor to take the guess work out of deciphering what your friends mean, unlike the ambiguous term "hooking up."

Kissing is getting far more intense, to the point of panting, heavy breathing and kissing of the neck.

ing cunnilingus and fellatio. If you can help it, don't just sprint here and overlook the importance of the previous two bases. Two words: delayed gratification.

Third Base

For the most part, landing the triple in sexual baseball references is what would constitute most college student definitions of "hooked up." Having gone so slowly (or not), letting things heat up, you have finally outlasted and spent most of your patience to get to the intense pleasure fields, the major leagues.

Third base, quite simply, is manually or oral stimulation of the genitals for both sexes, includ-

Home Run

Duh. You've gone all the way. Props. Two words of advice, though. One, always be safe. Two, don't pull Babe Ruth's called shot and not follow through. Can you imagine how the legend of Babe Ruth might have changed if he signaled that a home run was about to happen and didn't follow through? Talk about the ultimate ego-deflating disappointment for your partner.

Strikeout

Not a phrase often used, but even the total "shot-down" result has an assigned term. You strike out, best of luck in any future endeavors to deem yourself with the same individual.

Granted, the receiving party might not be ready to go anywhere physically with you, but typical strikeouts in a college setting, often at parties, dreams of a big, fat, red "DENIED" sign brand-forever on your forehead. Play your cards right and pick your pitches, and you can avoid the dreaded strikeout.

Diamond Deacs drop three to UVA, top Charlotte

Demon Deacons earn much-needed victory against Charlotte 49ers

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Wake Forest (20-14), Charlotte (14-19)			

By Bart Johnston | Staff writer

The Wake Forest baseball team had a tough weekend in Charlottesville, Va., where the Diamond Deacs were swept by the Cavaliers. With the three losses, the Demon Deacons slip to 19-14 overall, 5-10 in conference play.

With the victory, Virginia moves to 22-10-1, 9-6 in conference play. Virginia entered the weekend ranked as the 23rd team in the nation while Wake entered unranked.

The sweep left Wake tied for their longest losing streak of the season at five games.

The Deacons got off to a good start on Saturday afternoon, April 7, jumping on Cavaliers' starter Brandon Kline early with three runs in the first inning.



Blair

Leadoff hitter junior Pat Blair opened the game with a double and scored one batter later when sophomore Conor Keniry brought him home with a double of his own.

After strikeouts by redshirt junior Mac Williamson and senior Carlos Lopez, two batters walked to load the bases and freshman Kevin Jordan brought home two runs with a double of his own.

Despite the good start by the offense, junior Tim Cooney was unable to keep the lead and gave up eight runs over 5.1 innings. He finished the night with five strikeouts, while giving up nine hits to the potent Virginia offense.

Blair had a good day at the plate, getting a hit in three of his four at-bats while Jordan went two-for-four with two RBIs

and a run. The Deacons ultimately fell 9-4 after tacking on a run in the top of the ninth inning.

"We got three runs in the first inning and couldn't get anything in after that," Williamson said. "We struggled all weekend putting together a quality game."

The Deacs' offense struggled again mightily on Sunday, April 8, in the second game of the series, losing to the Cavaliers by a 4-1 score.

The Deacons got off to another hot start behind a solo home run by Williamson in the first inning, his 10th of the season. Unfortunately Wake was unable to hold on to the lead for a second consecutive day, despite a good outing by junior righty Justin Van Grouw.

Van Grouw gave up four earned runs in 6.1 innings while retiring four Cavalier batters with strikeouts. Virginia was only able to muster six hits off of Van Grouw before sophomore Jack Fischer entered the game and retired all five Cavalier batters he faced. With the loss, Van Grouw fell to 1-4 on the season.

"Virginia is a tough place to play and we weren't able to put together a team performance all the way around," Williamson said.

"Justin gave us a good effort and we just weren't able to put runs across for him on Sunday."

Five different Wake Forest players recorded a hit, but were unable to add on any more runs to the Williamson solo home run in the first inning.

"I need to start producing with runners in scoring position," Williamson said.

"I think eight of my 10 home runs have been solo shots. It's tough to get going as a team when your three and four guys aren't really producing for you. Your nine hitters and leadoff guys are getting on and your middle guys can't get the job done."

The final game of the three-game slate was aired nationally on ESPN, the first of two Diamond Deac games that will be broadcast on the network (along with a game against Miami in May).

In an attempt to avoid the sweep the Deacons sent junior ace Brian Holmes to the mound.

Holmes, too, had problems quelling the Virginia bats and threw an impressive 119 pitches in only five innings, but gave up two runs on four hits and struck out eight batters.

Virginia got out to an early 1-0 lead with a run in the bottom of the first, but



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Senior infielder Carlos Lopez from Boynton Beach, Fla., has started in all 33 games this season for the Demon Deacons. Lopez leads the team with 35 runs batted in and a .615 slugging percentage.

the Deacs answered with two runs in the top of the third inning headlined by two RBI doubles by Keniry and Williamson. Lopez recorded a hit, stretching his hit streak to a career-best nine games.

Holmes exited the game with the Deacons down 3-2 to start the sixth inning, but the Wake bullpen struggled to keep Virginia from increasing their lead.

Four different relievers combined to yield seven runs on seven hits over the final three innings, ultimately leading to the final 11-2 margin.

After suffering three losses to the Cavaliers, the Demon Deacons came back

with a win against the Charlotte 49ers. The Deacs travelled to Charlotte and captured a 12-7 win. Blair led the way with two hits and three RBIs. Junior Mark Rhine also added two hits and two RBIs.

Down 7-6 going into the eighth inning, the Deacs were able to rally, beginning with a double by redshirt sophomore Jack Carey. Carey then scored on a sacrifice fly to tie the game up with a score of 7-7.

The rally continued with a two-run home run by Williamson to take a 9-7 lead. The Deacs then scored three more runs to finish the inning.

After a shaky start for the Demon Deacons, sophomore right-hander Jack Fischer earned his second win of the season, allowing no runs in 1.2 innings.

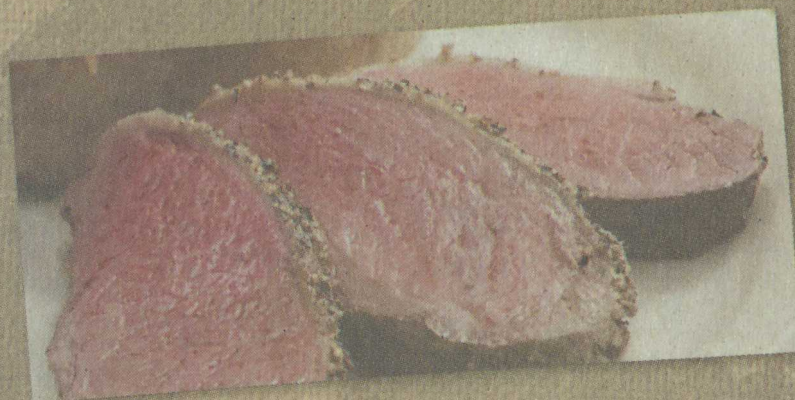
Senior Michael Dimock then came in to close out the game. He pitched 1.1 innings and earned his ninth win of the year.

Wake Forest now gears up for a three-game series against Georgia Tech beginning Friday, April 13. The two teams will compete for a better conference record. The games will be played in Winston-Salem at Gene Hooks Field at Wake Forest Baseball Park.

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