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LGBTQ individuals underreport cases of sexual assault

Sexual assault, already a taboo topic, is discussed even less in reference to LGBTQ individuals

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Between "Men, don't rape," and "Women, don't get raped," there's not a lot of room in the conversation about sexual assault for anything other than a male perpetrator and a female victim.

Sexual harassment in the LGBTQ community isn't a common topic, not even in LGBTQ circles.

Much of the conversation and many of the resources for sexual assault are centered on heterosexual relationships and sexuality which often exclude the doubly stigmatized identity of a survivor of sexual assault and an LGBTQ-identified person. Being queer makes reporting a sexual assault more hazardous and complicated than it already is.

"It's a misconception that only women are sexually assaulted by men; that's sort of what everyone has in mind," said Tanya Jachimiak, the Title IX coordinator. "Even though it's a minority of cases, we can't forget about sexual misconducts with persons of the same sex."

Sexual assault victims report being under a lot of scrutiny in the justice system, and often find police and doctors hostile. There are also reports from victims that they experience victim-blaming if their experience wasn't a physically violent crime perpetrated by a stranger — or what our society perceives as a "real" rape.

It's an exacting standard that even young straight white women struggle with, and coming out adds yet another layer of trauma onto the ordeal.

"Let's say someone is not completely out," said Rob Powell, the program coordinator for the LGBTQ Center. "And it's a guy, and he has his boyfriend over and he sexually assaults him. To go to the police, that person is not only having to disclose his identity as a sexual assault victim, but also his identity as a gay man in order to get access to resources."

"I feel like there's a link between LGBTQ and sexual assault," said Randy Diaz, a sophomore and a gay student. "There's a more prominent culture in which LGBTQ people are raped."

Not only can there be domestic violence between queer couples, but there is also "corrective rape," an LGBTQ-specific attack

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Wake Forest University was recently ranked number 20 for producing volunteers among small schools for the United States Peace Corps. The university sends some of the most volunteers of all schools in North Carolina.

Graduates pursue volunteer work

The Peace Corps ranks Wake Forest among the highest volunteering colleges

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Ever since he visited Rwanda in the seventh grade with his parents, senior Ty Kraniak has had a passion for traveling and for global health issues.

While in Rwanda, Kraniak met former Peace Corps volunteers who had stayed in the country to continue working. Over the years, he traveled to other countries in Africa and in Latin America, where he met more current and former Peace Corps volunteers who inspired him to apply.

"I was really impressed with them," Kraniak said. "I thought it was really cool what they were doing — making lasting changes to their communities, because they are there for two and a half years."

Now, nine years later, he prepares to go back to Rwanda, this time as a Peace Corps community health volunteer.

The Peace Corps is a service organization

that sends volunteers to various countries worldwide to effect sustainable changes in their communities. There are currently over 6,000 volunteers working in 64 different countries.

The Peace Corps recently announced its 2015 rankings of the top volunteer-producing colleges and universities across the country.

This year, Wake Forest ranks No. 20 among small schools, classified as less than 5,000 undergraduates. The last time the university ranked in the top 20 was in 2012.

Furthermore, Wake Forest is the sixth highest producer of Peace Corps volunteers in North Carolina this year and ranks fifth on the all-time list of top volunteer-producing institutions in the state.

Since 1961, 218 Wake Forest alumni have served in the Peace Corps after graduation, and there are currently nine alumni volunteering worldwide.

"I think that our motto speaks for itself to some extent," said Penny Rue, vice president of student life. "I think we do a nice job of helping people understand their obligation to give back in whatever form it takes. I do think our emphasis on global travel probably does influence our

participation in the Peace Corps."

This focus on a global education certainly influenced alumna Elizabeth Haight, who graduated from Wake Forest in 2010 with a degree in political science and Spanish. She then went on to serve in the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic, training health promoters and youth groups on sexual and reproductive health and HIV prevention.

"My coursework and extracurricular activities helped me hone my interest in *pro humanitate* endeavors, but it was a Wake Forest summer service-learning course in Nicaragua that clinched it for me," said Haight. "After that I was determined to work in community development."

Similarly, Kraniak spent a semester studying abroad through the Wake Forest program in Salamanca, Spain before applying to the Peace Corps.

Kraniak will leave for Rwanda just two weeks after he graduates from Wake Forest in May.

He will live and work there for two years and three months, with only two vacation days per month.

As a community health volunteer, Kra-

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

Gay rights under attack in N.C. legislature

On Wednesday, Feb. 25, the N.C. State Senate approved Senate Bill 2, which will allow local state officials to opt-out of performing same-sex marriages or issuing marriage licenses to gays based on "sincerely held religious objections."

Same-sex marriage has been legal in North Carolina since mid-October following a 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision to strike down Virginia's gay marriage ban. Shortly after, U.S. District Judge Max Cogburn nullified North Carolina's voter-approved gay marriage ban.

Since then, some state officials have resigned, and one former magistrate filed a lawsuit claiming that being required to perform same-sex marriage violated his rights.

This most recent bill applies to both magistrates, who perform the marriage ceremonies, and registers of deeds, who file paperwork for the marriage licenses.

"The only purpose of this bill is to institutionalize discrimination on another level in government, despite a federal judge ruling that such measures are unconstitutional."

Similar bills that seek to give local state officials the option to opt-out of performing gay marriages have been filed in seven different states. In certain counties in Florida, clerks' offices have cancelled all courthouse marriage ceremonies rather than perform same-sex marriages.

Supporters of Senate Bill 2 argue that it protects the officials' First Amendment rights to freedom of religion. They argue that this bill is not discriminatory towards gay people because it requires that counties have an official who will perform same-sex marriages for a minimum of 10 hours a

week. However, the *Old Gold & Black* Editorial Board believes that this is bill discriminates against the LGBTQ+ community by infringing upon the right to marry.

This bill is frighteningly similar to the separate but equal doctrine, which permitted racial segregation and was overturned by the Supreme Court in 1954. By allowing magistrates and registrars of deeds to recuse themselves from same-sex marriage ceremonies, North Carolina is opening the door to further discrimination against gay couples.

The only purpose of this bill is to institutionalize discrimination on another level in the government, despite a federal judge ruling that such measures are unconstitutional. It is absurd for the North Carolina state legislature to spend its time protecting the right to discriminate.

Despite whatever justification proponents of this bill may offer, it is undoubtedly

aimed at limiting the ability of gay couples to marry. Primarily, the bill does not take enough steps to ensure timely and efficient marriages for same-sex couples.

By allowing officials to recuse themselves without giving a specific reason, this bill could be allowing them to object to interracial or interfaith marriages. Furthermore, the idea that government officials can choose whom they will and will not marry is frankly appalling. As public officials, they serve the public, regardless of their own personal beliefs.

The Editorial Staff recognizes the importance of respecting religious beliefs and protecting First Amendment rights, but we fear that North Carolina may be inadvertently giving those rights more weight than the right to marry. Religious freedom should not be an excuse to deny certain people services.

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Timothy Auman has served as the university chaplain since 2003.

Prior to that, he served as the United Methodist campus minister for four years.

Auman has been involved in some form of ministry — as a campus minister and as an associate minister at local churches — since graduating from The Divinity School at Duke University in 1983. He completed his undergraduate work at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C.

What is your typical day like as university chaplain?

Every day is different because we wear so many different hats. There is a programming aspect to what we do. We put programs together — like the Islamophobia panel for example. We also provide some oversight to religious life at Wake Forest. We develop policies to manage our various campus ministries.

We have externally funded campus ministries at Wake Forest, so we try to help resource those individuals and ministries. So we work with those individual groups to make sure they feel like that have the resources they need. Those are the things that we can predict somewhat.

What are some unpredictable things that have happened recently?

We do a fair amount of pastoral counseling in the office, and that's an everyday kind of phenomenon.

We receive referrals from Residence Life and Housing, the University Counseling Center, faculty and staff. So those are pastoral conversations that we have with individual students.

Sometimes they drop in; sometimes they'll schedule an appointment to meet with us. Sometimes we meet with communities on campus.

We do a lot of crisis-response kind of things. So an example of that is when a student dies, we, in collaboration with our partners on campus, will get involved to provide support for those students.

When students suffer a loss, we will usually engage the student to see if we can support him or her. One of our staff members is on call 24/7, so when a student goes to the hospital, more than likely they will hear from us. We will represent the university and make sure that student has everything that he or she needs. We will communicate with the dean's office on their behalf to make sure they are not penalized academically.

This is also the beginning of wedding season. At any given time I'll have five or six weddings that I'm working on with students, former students or staff or faculty on. Usually that involves planning the service and some marriage preparation.

The office of the chaplain is hosting "Islamophobia: The Anatomy of Intolerance," an event that will be held on March 2. Can you tell me a little bit more about the event?

It's going to be a fascinating event because of the things that have happened within the state, literally on Interstate 40 from Duke all the way to Wake Forest and Chapel Hill. I think people are eager to learn something about Islamophobia, that phrase and what it means.

Also, how do we address our fears, our concerns, our anxieties around what we see playing out in the Middle East? If you pay attention to the news that we see everyday from Syria and Afghanistan or Paris, it raises questions on what that means in terms of understanding Islam and there are legitimate threats or perceived threats.

The purpose of the event is to educate ourselves. We have Dr. Michaelle Browers to help us with that. The other panelists are practitioners.

Why is it important to be knowledgeable about Islam and others' faiths?

Being intentionally interfaith means we educate ourselves about our neighbor, our neighbor who is different. What are the skills we need to have to be able to listen to someone else and listen as they explain their own personal narrative that is embedded or grounded in a particular faith tradition? How do we do that well? Those are skills that you can use long after you've graduated from Wake Forest.

As a religious leader on campus, how do you respond to students who are struggling with recent events tied to Islamophobia, like the shootings in Chapel Hill?

The language of struggle is appropriate. When we experience pain or suffering in our lives, our first response is to try and resolve it in some way. To find some peace or solace around whatever it is that's causing us pain, and that may be something that's happening in our individual lives or our collective lives.

What happened in Chapel Hill recently is a good example of that. In the work that we do in the office of the chaplain and certainly our friends in the University Counseling Center who we share this with, is that we actually want to feel everything. What is it that we're actually feeling? Feelings of fear? Anxiety? Do they feel insecure? They may feel a great sense of loss or grief, because the world as we know it has just changed.

Or it may be very personal. In the case of the three students at Chapel Hill, they had friends here, so it made it very personal.

The first thing that we think of in our office is how do we show solidarity with people as they experience the full range of emotions — whatever those emotions may be so that we can hold a safe space to experi-



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ence that and to make sure that people feel supported. Later you do some of the deeper work around what this actually means. Those are some existential concerns or theological explorations around what this means and what one's response is now that this particular event has taken place.

What is something that most people do not know about you?

I'm in a very extroverted job, but at my core, I'm very much an introvert. I'm an INFP on the Myers-Briggs. So I'm energized through being quiet and keeping to myself. So I can engage the extroverted world, but I can do it for a short time. It can be very exhausting, and then I have to step back from that. There are people who know that about me, but because it is a very public position at times, sometimes folks assume that it is more of a position an extrovert would be drawn to. I'm also a voracious reader. I don't have a television, so I don't watch television at all, unless I'm at the YMCA on a treadmill. That's just part of the spiritual practice that I engage in. I allow myself to read e-mails once as part of a spiritual practice. Apart from that, I'm not sure there's anything particularly exciting that people do not know about me.

What are some other important spiritual practices that you engage in?

I spend a week at a Benedictine Monas-

tery once a year and a week at a Buddhist Monastery once a year as a way of doing some inner work and self-care. That's an important spiritual practice for me.

What is a book that you've read recently that you would recommend to Wake Forest students?

Sacred Ground by Eboo Patel. He started the Interfaith Youth Core. This is a really great primer for people with interest in interfaith work.

What are some of your favorite things to do in Winston-Salem?

I spend an inordinate amount of time at the a/perture cinema because I love film, really good film. I've got an 18-year-old son, so I've seen some really, really bad films, as well.

So I just like to go to movies in general, probably because I don't have a television. That's been a conscious choice. There's a part of me that realizes you are what you consume.

So if you consume junk, that somehow becomes a part of you, because you have to process it in some kind of way. I'm a little bit selective, but with my two sons I think I've seen every superhero film that has come out in the last decade — two decades maybe.

So I gladly sit through those because I'm sitting there with my two sons.

POLICE BEAT

Miscellaneous

- An offender was found to be in possession of four knives in Davis. The report was filed at 2:24 p.m. on Feb. 16.
- An offender near West Gate was arguing with a victim and spat inside the victim's vehicle. The report was filed at

1:58 a.m. on Feb. 20.

- A victim in Subway reported a group of men causing a disturbance and cursing at her. Subjects fled the location when she called the university police. The report was filed at 2:02 a.m. on Feb. 22.
- A victim on Polo Road reported that three subjects punched

him and stole his iPhone. A WSPD officer met with the victim and took down more details. The report was filed at 3:40 a.m. on Feb. 22.

- An offender was at a victim's residence at Student Apartments banging on the door, wanting to talk and retrieve property. The report was filed at 9:40 a.m. on Feb. 22.

Sexual Assault: Silence in LGBTQ community

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where the motivation is to make the victim "straight." Its close cousin, punitive rape, is a weapon against the victim for being queer-identified.

Last year the Center for Disease Control (CDC) released a report saying that 35 percent of straight women, 43.8 percent of lesbian women and 61.1 percent of bisexual women had experienced some sort of sexual violence at some point in their lifetimes. 29 percent of straight men, 26 percent of gay men and 37 percent of bisexual men have also experienced sexual violence.

Another complication arises because our society often links sexual orientation and sexual abuse. One stereotype of queer people is that they identify that way because of childhood sexual abuse, and talking about that one aspect of their experience can lead to the invalidation of a queer identity.

"I wanted to find out more about my identity," said one student that requested anonymity. "I was looking for answers. It was supportive to say that my sexual orientation wasn't caused by anything that happened to me as a kid. It didn't affect my orientation."

Yet another barrier in the case of LGBTQ sexual assaults is the burden of the group identity on the shoulders of the victim.

There's a pressure for victims to keep silent, especially in minority groups that don't trust law officials, Powell said. Reporting the crime would lead to a police presence

that could be harmful to the community at large. An LGBTQ identity adds a layer of complexity in the process of coping with a sexual assault and requires special handling. The ongoing discourse and research on sexual assault often excludes the existence of LGBTQ people, and so the resources available have to make an effort to be LGBTQ friendly.

Angela Mazaris, director of the university's LGBTQ Center, works hard to make it a safe place for survivors. Her work connects her with places like the university police, the SAFE office and the Title IX coordinator to make sure those who come to her have access to the resources provided by the university.

"We serve as systems of support so people can come and have a conversation to get support and to get connected with resources like the University Counseling Center and Student Health Services, or any other of our campus partners," Mazaris said. "We can also serve as advocates for students in helping them navigate systems that can feel overwhelming."

It's important to note that neither the LGBTQ Center nor the Title IX coordinator's office are confidential spaces, and that an assault reported to them must then be reported to the police, though sexual orientations of the people involved are not disclosed. The SAFE office, on the other hand, cannot report it to another part of campus without the express permission of the individual involved.

The stigma and shame surrounding sexual



Graphic by Chelsea Bellomy/Old Gold & Black

Sexual assault is infrequently discussed in the LGBTQ community, even though a high percentage of LGBTQ individuals experience sexual violence.

assault and queerness silence voices that are strongly affected by these issues, and puts them at a bigger risk.

"The byproduct of homophobia is that it

often pushes people to the margins, and the margins are often unsafe," says Powell.

"Silence," Diaz said, "has always been death."

OUTSIDE THE BUBBLE

N.C. Senate allows opt-out of performing gay marriage

The N.C. State Senate passed a bill on Feb. 24 that would allow local officials with "sincerely held" religious objections to opt-out of performing same-sex marriages. Additionally, the bill would allow register of deeds staff members to avoid issuing marriage licenses.

Officials would not be required to explain their objections. The goal of the bill, supporters say, is to ensure the marriage rights of same-sex couples while still protecting officials' right to practice religion. However, many argue this increases the potential for discrimination.

Same-sex marriage has been legal in North Carolina since Oct. 2014, when the United States Court of Appeals for the 4th circuit nullified the state's ban.

FCC expected to pass Net Neutrality Act this week

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is expected to pass a bill this week that would regulate the Internet like a public utility. This would prohibit companies from paying for faster lanes on the Internet.

The bill has received strong Democratic support and the stamp of approval from President Obama, while Republicans have fought the measure from the beginning, calling it "Obamacare for the Internet."

Larger cable companies have also stood in opposition to the passing of the bill, while many smaller groups such as Etsy, Tumblr, Netflix and Facebook, etc., have banded together to fight for net neutrality, enhancing the picture of the battle as new media versus old media.

McConnell proposes solution to avoid partial shutdown of DHS

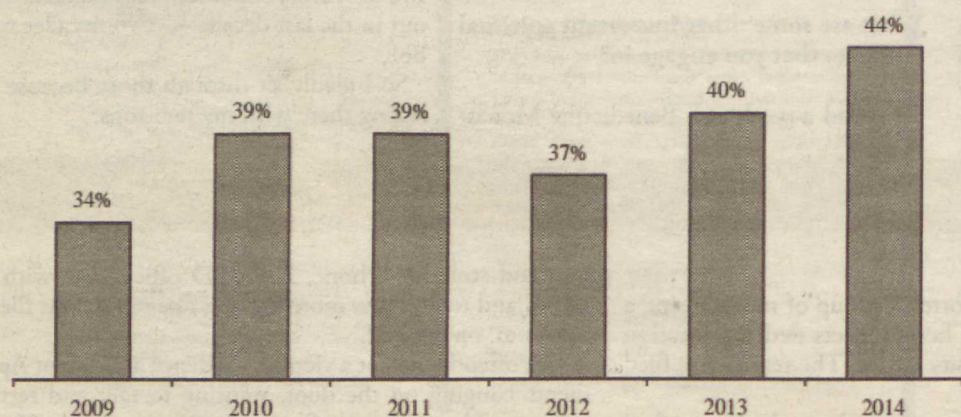
Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) proposed a two-vote solution on Feb. 24 in an attempt to prevent a shutdown of the Department of Homeland Security due to disagreement over President Obama's executive actions on immigration.

Strong Republican disagreement with Obama's decision to grant amnesty to millions of illegal immigrants could lead to a lack of funding and partial shutdown of the department. McConnell's solution would have Congress vote first on the continued funding for the department, and then to hold a separate vote on the president's executive order.

The House of Representatives, led by Speaker John Boehner of Ohio, passed a bill last month, to fund the department but repeal Obama's executive action.

THE MORE YOU KNOW

Undergraduates Receiving Academic Distinction*, 2009-2014



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- 44 percent of the class of 2014 graduated with a GPA of over 3.4, a 10 percent increase over the past five years.
- This number includes the undergraduate school, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Law School, Business School and Divinity School — 1,880 total graduates.
- The university assigns the following distinctions to graduates: cum laude for those with a GPA over 3.4, magna cum laude for over 3.6 and summa cum laude for over 3.8.

Volunteer: Top volunteer-producing colleges

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[Kra]niak will be assigned to a hospital where he will try to find ways to make operations in the hospital more efficient. He will also be tasked with jobs such as finding ways to prevent malaria outbreaks, perhaps by partnering with American businesses to bring malaria nets to the villages, and trying to increase awareness and prevention of HIV/AIDS in the community.

Another aspect of his work there will be educating people about nutrition — for example, working with local farmers to grow more nutritious crops, such as sweet potatoes, instead of less-healthy crops, like potatoes.

"I really hope that I can make some lasting change and help some people there. That's the main reason why I'm doing it," Kraniak said. "I also really love adventure, and I really love doing things that are different. I find it fun and interesting to be in an environment where I'm kind of an outsider. You never know what you're going to find; you never know what's going to happen in a day. I kind of like that edge to life."

Daniel Kim-Shapiro, professor of physics, found that his experience serving in the Peace Corps in Zaire — now the Democratic Republic of the Congo — truly expanded his worldview.

"I walked away with an appreciation of the way other people are in the world, how we're all sort of the same but just with different cultures, and how privileged really all Americans are compared to people living in Zaire or other places," Kim-Shapiro said.

As a double major in anthropology and Spanish, Kraniak aims to go into global health after his time in Rwanda. He has



Photo courtesy of Daniel Kim-Shapiro

Physics professor Daniel Kim-Shapiro (back row, second from the right) served in the Peace Corps in Zaire, now the Democratic Republic of the Congo ('84-'86), after college. He believes it helped him appreciate other people and cultures

already been accepted into graduate global health programs at University of Pennsylvania and Emory University. From there, he hopes to go into a governmental job where

he can work on global health.

"What happens in the world with health affects Americans, as we can see by the Ebola outbreak," Kraniak said. "I think our

government's realizing that, and there are a lot of global health positions that are really important for the health of the American people."

Fourth annual TEDx talks held on campus

Started by a member of the Wake Forest class of 2012, the annual TEDx talks continue for the fourth year in a row

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Wake Forest University hosted its fourth annual TEDx conference on Feb. 21 in Wait Chapel. The theme of this year's conference was "Hearts and Minds," and it focused on a wide variety of health and well-being topics.

The TEDx conference was originally started in 2012 by student activist and campus leader Lucy Lan ('12) in order to promote technology entrepreneurship on the Wake Forest campus. The TEDx community seeks to extend the TED experience at a regional level, highlighting exceptional people and creative works, connecting people across disciplines and creating conversations.

This year, TEDx "Hearts and Minds" featured eight leaders ranging from the CEO and founder of an online therapy site to a best-selling author exploring the intersection of technology and health.

The first speaker, Larry Merlo, the current president and CEO of CVS Health, talked about his path in eliminating tobacco sales in all CVS stores and elaborated on his decision-making process.

"We all should make decisions inside-out, instead of outside-in," Merlo said. "Don't be shy telling the story; be bold and be aggressive."

Jennifer Pharr Davis, who achieved the fastest-known completion time on the Appalachian Trails, shared her experience hiking down the trails in a snowstorm. Although

Davis said the conditions were rough, it didn't stop her from going on adventures.

"Adventure is not irresponsible," Davis said. "You are never too young to set goals, and you are never too old to dream dreams. Adventure is waiting."

Love and minds were mentioned as essential components of physical health. Jennifer McCormick, who transforms images of injuries into scenes of healing and hope, talked about the importance of "mindful creativity," and urged people to focus more on love.

"Every day, spend a little time on love in order to create a world that you want to live in," McCormick said.

Al Vernacchio, a human sexuality educator and consultant, managed to make the audience laugh during his discussion of sexual education.

"We are sexual people every day, even when we are taking math classes," Vernacchio said.

Many in the audience spoke highly of the conference and the speakers that were chosen for the event.

"I really enjoyed it," sophomore Akua Maat said. "I really liked the talk given by Jennifer Pharr Davis, because I like hiking, too."

"It was awesome, and I really like how TED goes beyond Wake," senior Payton Hughes said. "I think it is the most successful one yet."

Katie Franklin, a senior and director of publicity of TEDxWakeForestU executive team, agreed with Hughes.

"The conference was very successful," Franklin said. "Around 1,700 people registered, which is the most attendees we had throughout four years." Franklin also set high goals for TEDxWakeForestU in the future.

"We aim to inspire people regardless of how many people we have," Franklin said. "There is always more we can do."



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Author Sonia Arrison discussed the social, economic and cultural impact of human longevity.

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Don't Be Rash | MSNBC Interview

Professor embarrasses the university

Melissa Harris-Perry's questions in interview with AG Holder do Wake Forest a major disservice



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Earlier this month, Wake Forest politics and international affairs professor and MSNBC host Melissa Harris-Perry conducted an interview with U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder.

Admittedly, no one was expecting a scathing cross-examination from Dr. Harris-Perry.

MSNBC commentators salivate over moments like this, where they can pay homage to the Obama administration and praise their ideological brethren.

This particular interview, however, elevated liberal self-congratulating to an alarming level.

What, you might ask, caused Mr. Holder — the same man who has endured countless hours of partisan congressional investigation — to feel uncomfortable in an interview given by one of his most enthusiastic supporters?

You can only truly grasp the absurdity of this interview by watching the video, so I urge you to do so. Dr. Harris-Perry called Mr. Holder "the duck." She called the At-

torney General of the United States of America ... a duck.

"We say you have a very placid, even way of presenting, but you are just working for justice underneath," she explained. The MSNBC host concluded the genius analogy, with what is perhaps the most penetrating question in the history of interviews: "Would you quack for us?"

Even someone who is not politically savvy can probably deduce that this is unusual for an interview on cable television. Granted, the comparison likely enchanted all six of MSNBC's regular viewers, so, in that regard, Dr. Harris-Perry succeeded in pandering to her audience.

Interviewers, especially in today's political climate, must at least pretend that they genuinely care about fact-finding and objectivity. I am not saying that the right-wing punditry is innocent; both sides participate in the same bias.

The leftist media, however, seems almost incapable of masking their partiality in situations like this.

Dr. Harris-Perry lost her composure, turning the interview into a circus with her inconceivably embarrassing duck analogies and irrepressible laughter. The left loves to revel in its professed glory. Assuming that their liberal sensibilities excuse them from public censure, conventions of appropriate, professional conduct often give way to emotional diatribes intended more for a rally than a news broadcast.

I fear for the millennial generation who watch her program and admire her dogmatic acumen.

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Unfortunately, what Dr. Harris-Perry has come to exemplify is not an agent of constructive discourse, but a visceral argumentation void of facts and empirical inquiry. She is not interested in facilitating an intellectual tradition grounded in rigorous debate and exchange that characterizes the legacy of this university.

Rather, what we have seen is a redefining of the collegial ethic in favor of furthering a political agenda.

I am sure that Dr. Harris-Perry regrets mentioning duck noises in the interview,

and she is normally commended for her moderating skills.

Simply put, it is unbecoming, disrespectful and overtly unacceptable in any context for someone to ask the U.S. Attorney General to quack like a duck.

It is difficult to comprehend how something so laughable can come from someone so well-educated and intelligent like Dr. Harris-Perry. I respect her as an academic and prominent figure in contemporary politics, but she is no longer just a political pundit. She represents this university, and her blunders harm our school's public image.

Does the administration or student body want to see headlines like "Wake Forest Professor Asks Eric Holder to Quack like a Duck"? (This was an actual headline, by the way.)



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In a Rut(ledge) | Lower Cost Higher Ed.

Federal funding of education must reform

Current tuition growth will continue unless new stipulations curb earmarks



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College tuition costs have been rising drastically in recent years, outpacing the rate of inflation for nearly 30 years.

Accumulated student debt currently sits above \$1 trillion and in an age in which post-secondary education is becoming more and more necessary to find employment, such exorbitant costs are quickly creating the prospect of a permanent lower

Such stipulations could require that universities keep tuition at or below rates of inflation in order to control growth of costs.

class unable to achieve upward mobility through education.

This dilemma constructs the question of what role the federal government should play in expanding access to college education. The answer is complex, but it boils down to the need for a more involved role that involves more structured aid and regulation, rather than simply providing more funding for government-subsidized student loans, such as Pell Grants.

Actually, over the 30-year timeframe that tuition costs have seen such a dramatic spike, the amount of student loans accessible, both privately and government funded, increased tenfold. Such data illustrates that a greater availability of funding does not

correlate to a stabilization of higher education costs. In fact, the data could suggest that the increased access to loans allowed such institutions to increase their costs at higher rates while still being able to maintain or increase enrollment numbers.

Thus, it is clearly necessary that there needs to be a form of structural change through government action that will alter the current status quo regarding rising costs of higher education.

However, it should be noted that I am in no way suggesting that greater cuts to existing federal subsidy programs should be made, as was done in a proposed spending bill in December 2014, because such a policy action would lead to greater accessibility issues for a wide variety of students that already use such programs.

The types of structural changes should come in the form of the federal government attaching certain stipulations to funding already being provided to colleges and

universities through a variety of federal programs (i.e. Pell Grants, federal research grants, etc.).

Such stipulations could require that universities keep tuition at or below rates of inflation in order to control the growth of costs.

Obviously, universities and colleges should maintain autonomy over whether or not they comply with such regulations and accept such funding.

However, since higher education has become a critical necessity for success and advancement in modern American society it has thus become a public good.

This means that the "state" should take a role in ensuring continued access like it does with other public goods, such as food, electricity and security, since the institutions that provide this good seem to have done little or been continually unsuccessful in maintaining the accessibility of higher education.

Letter to the Editor | Campus Life

Campus Life announces progress

The Campus Life committee continues to pursue diverse initiatives

The Campus Life Committee has kicked it into a new gear this semester, diving into one of the more ambiguous set of responsibilities within the Student Government committees.

Our committee can address almost any type of issue on campus, but this year we have tried to use this broad range of responsibilities to make Student Government a more fluid organization that is involved in student life.

In light of recent events this year, campus climate concerns have been of the utmost importance. We have passed one bill and are presenting two others in the next Senate that are enhancing Student Government's role in these issues.

“We are also working on several initiatives that are smaller in scope, but that students will hopefully appreciate just as much.

A few weeks ago we passed a bill co-sponsoring Delta Xi Phi's “Big Tent: Transforming Race” event. Delta Xi Phi is the only multicultural sorority on campus and is attempting to open up dialogue on campus about identity with this event on April 24. Any group of students is invited to submit a piece of art that they create to be displayed in the tent. Representatives will stand by the art to present it and its meaning to visitors.

Similarly, the tent will host additional performances. We are also presenting a co-sponsorship bill for the “WFU Taking the Lead” event on March 4.

This is a student-organized event with the purpose of hosting a student-led dialogue

about sexual assault on campus. Next on the agenda is our “Right to a Voice” Bill. This bill endorses the right for any group or student to advocate for any given cause on campus.

Furthermore, it will serve as a tool for student activists in the case that they experience hostility. We hope this bill will be the first step in promoting the idea that we should all be open to the expression of new ideas on this campus, whether they are popular or not.

We are also working on several initiatives that are smaller in scope, but that students will hopefully appreciate just as much.

Our favorite of these initiatives is a direct response to student suggestions. We have been working with Parking and Transportation and External Relations to update the Parking and Transportation website with interactive parking maps. These new maps will allow you to choose a parking map

based on your specific parking pass. The map will then allow you to select times or days and the map will change to show you where you can park using these specific parameters.

In addition, hopefully coming soon will be a vending machine outside the Miller Center student gym that will feature post-workout items such as Gatorade, protein-bars and more.

If you or a group you belong to has any events, issues or suggestions that you think need or warrant Student Government's attention or assistance please do not hesitate to contact us.

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Navigating the F(j)ord | AP History Curriculum

History classes should remain impartial

The U.S. history curriculum should not be modified to exclude embarrassing events



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Studying history is tough. Not because memorizing dates and events and people is daunting; that is trivia. No, studying history is tough because it requires a willingness to question the past, which often serves as the basis of our worldview.

People — politicians, educators and parents, alike — have realized the utility of history as a tool of indoctrination for centuries. Children are impressionable, so telling them the story early on the way you want them to remember it is key.

Think about when you first learned the words to the Declaration of Independence: I was required to memorize the beginning in the fourth grade. Thomas Jefferson's words are still so easy to recite: “We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal...” Not a soul in my fourth grade class questioned that maxim (we also didn't know that we could call it a maxim).

But in the 13 years since being in that class, I've learned to question who Mr. Jefferson was referring to when he used the word “men.” Did he intend to include women in his belief? No. To include black men and women in bondage? No. To include the population of American Indians who had been pushed from their homelands during European colonization? No.

Yes, studying history is tough because it includes looking at the ugly truths, those dates and events and people that don't shine so well in the light. Which is what is so concerning about the Oklahoma State leg-

islature's decision to defund Advance Placement United States History, the comprehensive course on American history from the Pre-Columbian era up until the present day.

Earlier this week, the State House Education Committee voted along party lines — 11 Republicans to four Democrats — to defund AP U.S. History, the majority's argument centering on the fact that the new AP curriculum is too critical of America's past, focusing on, as bill sponsor Rep. Dan

Fisher says, “what is bad about America.”

The list of bad things in American history that we might be ashamed of being a part of our country's legacy includes, but is certainly not limited to: hereditary chattel slavery, forced migrations, the inhumane treatment of Native Americans, institutionalized racism, the dropping of the atomic bomb, international coups backed by the C.I.A., etc.

There's a danger in choosing to de-emphasize these negative aspects of American history. In pushing the narrative of oppressed

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people to the sidelines, students are forced to frame American history from a perspective through which they may not be able to identify.

To look at the magnificence of Manifest Destiny as one of spreading technology and democracy from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, as retired teacher and bill supporter Larry S. Krieger wishes the AP curriculum did, rather than one of continental imperialism does a number on shaping schoolchildren's worldviews.

If there is anything that my college history courses have accomplished since freshman year, it has been to disrupt — or better yet, readjust — my worldview. The three pillars that make up the American psyche — the American Dream, the “American melting pot” and American Exceptionalism — have all been challenged in the courses I've taken, not because they are wrong, but because they have layers of context that are missed when applied at a surface level inspection.

The American Dream may be harder to achieve for someone who stands in the face of decades of institutionalized inequality. Dip a spoon into our melting pot and you might find the ingredients not quite as inseparable as you've been led to believe. And as far as exceptionality goes, it extends only as far as we are willing to admit our own shortcomings.

An AP curriculum that seeks to wade into the shallows of this mental readjustment process should be encouraged in schools around the country, not eradicated. Choosing instead to base a curriculum on one of blind patriotism creates an exceptional form of student, one that will find him or herself in an ever increasing globalized society, inept as a citizen of the world.



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Tit-for-Tatenda | UN Response to Libya

The west left Libya weakened and unstable

The United Nations response to the Libyan crisis was not in Libya's best interests



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The Libyan crisis sparked a controversy regarding humanitarian intervention in the context of Responsibility to protect (R2P). The African Union (AU) described it as an African problem; the French and Italians described it as a Mediterranean problem; the British and the Americans described it as an international problem; while the Arab League felt that it was a "spill over Arab" problem. All of the above are correct to some extent.

However, whether for good or bad, the United Nations Security Council (UNSC) authorization to impose a no-fly zone over Libya was an essential part of the international response to the unfolding political crisis in Libya. The AU's response to the crisis was perceived as weak, regardless of the fact that it had tabled its African Roadmap before UNSC Resolution 1973 was implemented.

Another problem the AU confronted was that although Gaddafi agreed to participate, the rebels were not too eager to negotiate a peaceful settlement. The AU wanted, at all costs, to prevent internal conflict from spreading. This explains why the AU constantly emphasized that only diplomacy and dialogue could resolve the political standoff.

The international community had a black and white approach to the Libyan situation, ... a symptom of the regional quagmire.

Years after Hillary Clinton's famous remarks, "We came, we saw, he died," many policymakers in the AU and the supposedly dying Arab League are now left with the burden of reconstructing Libya. The events in post-Gaddafi era suggest that Libya runs the risk of being another Somalia — a complete disaster that is already acting as breeding place for extremism that ultimately destabilizes the region.

The world's attention has been focused on the spread of ISIL while Libya lies in ruin, tearing itself apart because of a legitimacy crisis. Airports and hospitals lie in smoking ruins, diplomats were evacuated and the once vibrant civil society has been sidelined and silenced through a spate of assassinations. A contest between the cities of Misrata and Zintan presents a situation where all parties are going for the mantle of legitimacy in a society devoid of vibrant democratic institutions.

The conundrum is that all camps claim legitimacy and authority over the state. These conflicts and lack of workable solutions in the rampaged and troubled North African country are a threat to regional security.

As the situation deteriorated with massive bombing operations raining in Benghazi, Libya increasingly became a vacuum for foreign meddling. The battle conflict between anti-Islamists and Islamist groups for Benghazi and Tripoli was interwoven with local conflicts. This was not the case during Gaddafi's era — he managed to act as a buffer

zone and a hegemonic force that eliminated and suppressed any instance of religious and ethnic conflict. The international community had a black and white approach to the Libyan situation, which was a symptom of the regional quagmire.

This was a stubborn approach, with a single goal of eliminating the Gaddafi regime but with no sustainable governance and reconstruction policy. This approach was bound to fail and was out of touch with reality on the ground. This approach exacerbated the situation as opposed to ameliorating it. There has been mushrooming of many non-state actors in Libya and battles and bombings between militia groups.

UNSC's application of R2P in Libya was applied within the scope and faith of R2P. However, the implementation of Resolution 1973 by NATO was incompatible with R2P. It went further than its civilian protection mandate and instead embarked on regime change mission. This backfired and led to lack of trust in R2P. If only the 1973 resolution was not implemented by NATO, Libya could have been a different place.

NATO's war on Libya was declared as a humanitarian intervention-bombing in the name of saving lives. Attempts for diplomacy by the AU were stifled and any possibility of peace talks was subverted. Libya was barred from representing itself at the UN where shadowy NGOs and human rights groups had leeway to present information that served as prerequisite for bombing Libya in the name of democracy. The war on Libya was not about human rights protection.

Whatever the reason for toppling Gaddafi, it is clear that once a stable, prosperous Libya lies in ruins and there is prolonged civil unrest. Years after Western interven-

tion, the so-called international community has once again managed to create a failed state, and still the NATO-led alliance refuses to admit its Libyan mistake. Libya is now run by extremist militias, the parliament agrees on little and the interim government has no army to enforce security let alone impose policies.

Many Libyans who were duped into trusting Western intervention now have to live unbearably, with the society descending into a country run by Islamists, tribal leaders and militias all jostling for positions and authority. The future of Libya remains uncertain. There is a possibility of partition based on ethnic and regional enmities, and this will likely produce a Somali-like manner where meaningful democracy and sustainable economic development are impossible. This kind of a failed state will become a safe haven for terrorism and sanctuary for violence.

The West poked a beehive when it bombed Libya. It created a state where people are left with no sense of hope for a better future. If the war on Libya was in compliance with R2P and driven by the need to protect civilians, the West should have proactively helped Libya to stabilize and rebuild. The country has been left to wither away, which raises the question: was the Libyan intervention really about protecting civilians or just another geopolitical expansionist campaign?

Libya will need a strong leader to restore order and security in the society because when security is at stake human rights take a back seat. My argument here is in favor of a stable military government in Libya or a civilian government with strong support from seurocrats, even though the international community might not fancy such.

Molin(a) it Over | Rise of Hollywood

Hollywood's "Golden Age" is aptly named

Hollywood films were at their peak between the late 1920s and the 1960s



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Film enthusiasts and audiences alike have been intrigued by the evolution of cinema from the days of silent motion pictures to summer sci-fi blockbusters. Within these eras of cinema, individuals find films and movie genres that appeal to them, which brings into question: when was cinema at its best? Most would perceive this time to range from the late 1920s to the 1960s. This "Golden Age" commenced as the silent film era came to an end, and the power of Hollywood began to grow.

The era is defined by the innovations in the art of film within production and artistry. In regard to actually creating films, the Hollywood Studio System was imple-

These studios distributed various classic films still admired today such as *Casablanca*, *Vertigo* and *The Wizard of Oz*.

mented through which major studios would employ directors, actors, producers, etc. Through this, the studios would invest in films that could potentially earn positive critical and financial reception. Among these studios were MGM, Warner Brothers, Paramount, RKO and 20th Century Fox, known as the "Big Five." As these studios scouted talent and styles that were in accord with their vision, the films they put out became more distinct than what previous decades had seen.

These studios distributed various classic films still admired today such as *Casablanca*, *Vertigo* and *The Wizard of Oz*. Stylistically, what made so many of the films of the era stand out in history was their unique narrative structure and central focus on the psychology of the characters as well as their ambitions in regard to the plot and how supporting characters influenced their actions. For example, the 1941 classic *Citizen Kane* depicts the rise of Charles Foster Kane

as a newspaper tycoon. Though this description may seem simple, the story explores what motivated his ambitions by delving into his complex past and relationships and ultimately displaying how they attributed to his eventual fall. Overall, Hollywood's Golden Age featured films with profoundly unique characters that were supported by an intriguing plot, aspects that are not as easy to find in cinema in modern times.

Though the classic films of the Golden Age were memorable for their talent, stories and innovations, many find a parallel Golden Age in the 1970s. This decade featured a more unconventional form of filmmaking at the time. Filmmakers were exploring darker themes and content. Movies such as William Friedkin's *The French Connection*, Stanley Kubrick's *A Clockwork Orange*, and Francis Ford Coppola's *The Godfather* exhibited these darker themes and are considered to be among the greatest films of all time. In 1975, though, the blockbuster was born with the release of Steven Spielberg's *Jaws*. This new phenomenon forever changed the way audiences went to the movies. Studios would begin to focus more on films with larger budgets and genres outside of the drama. Blockbusters such as *Star Wars* and

Superman would mirror the success that *Jaws* first displayed with a large budget and an even larger profit. Though the original Golden Age shares various differences with that of the 1970s, both are noted for the impacts they left on American cinema as we know it.

So was the first Golden Age truly worthy of the title? I would say yes. That era encompasses the nostalgia and elegance of cinema that people identify with classic Hollywood. It also introduced various iconic actors, actresses and filmmakers, as well as major studios still known today. Ultimately, the first Golden Age made a lasting impact on the art of film, an impact that is still felt today when we go to the movies.



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Chance for defining win erased



Timothy Valshtein/Old Gold & Black

Junior point guard Madison Jones waits to enter the game against No. 2 Virginia on Feb. 25. Coach Danny Manning made significant substitutions Wednesday night, including taking out all five starters in the first minute and a half of the second half.

Wake Forest now looks to ACC Tournament to showcase the progress of the process

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Despite a weekend to rest, the Deacs did not put on a refreshing performance. No. 2 Virginia reminded the Deacs of the distance between the two teams in a 70-34 Feb. 25 loss.

"This was a beatdown," said head coach Danny Manning after Wednesday's loss.

Virginia's defense is what Manning — and likely many other coaches — aspires their team's to be.

The Cavaliers were glued to their man and did not let Wake Forest drive into the paint. This included Codi Miller-McIntyre, one of the best in the ACC at slashing to the basket. Virginia's Malcom Brogden, however, nullified that ability and forced Miller-McIntyre to take ill-advised jump shots.

"I just wasn't aggressive tonight," Miller-McIntyre said.

The junior point guard did not score until he converted on a layup 12 minutes into the game and finished 2-of-7 in 27 minutes.

Miller-McIntyre's night was epitomized when he tried to take his frustration out in a dunk with less than four minutes left. The rim rejected his attempt.

Wake Forest could have had better offensive spacing, but even if they had, Virginia's defense routinely clogs teams' offenses. Wake Forest is the sixth ACC team that UVA has held to 20 points or less in the

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A promising career stolen

Daniel Green's derailed dreams and his response to the trials in his athletic journey

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Green

One more. Only one more step.

The previous four steps have been hell, but this last one may be Satan himself. Daniel Green understands that one way to destroy Satan is to forgive him — in this case, forgive his own body. God

gave Green his six-foot-ten inch frame, but forgot to attach strong and sturdy knees.

The 2014-2015 season once looked bright for the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest. Former No. 1 pick Danny Manning took over with eyes fixed on a brighter future. Maybe Green, the lone senior, could finally have his breakout season, one that would propel him to his dream of playing in the NBA.

Even though Green is a senior, he is one of the most inexperienced players on the team in terms of playing time. The past two years have been full of change, perseverance and letdowns.

The Incident: November 2012

The cold air rips through Green's black and gold jump suit and into the Texas native.

He, along with his Wake Forest teammates, hustle into the bus that will take them to The Gardens, an NHL-sized arena in Toronto that plays home to the Ryerson Rams basketball team.

Even as a sophomore, Green already forms half of the upperclassmen from the previous year. He, along with the three other veterans, are in charge of a group of seven freshmen, the "magnificent seven," as the Wake Forest faithful have labeled them.

Green must control his excitement. After all, he has been here before. His AAU team traveled to Canada for a tournament when he was in high school. A gym is a gym by any other name, and The Gardens is no different. Ninety-four feet by 50 feet. Hardwood with lines. Two nets. No matter the anthem performed prior to tip-off, this is a comfortable environment for Green.

Head coach Jeff Bzdelik does not call Green's name for the starting lineup; another comfortable environment for Green.

"I've always had to work for success," Green recalls. "I rarely got attention and there was basically nothing for me on the recruiting trail."

Surprising, especially for someone who was six-foot-four heading into high school.

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Deacon's offense sputters

Production at the plate key for young Deacons over weekend doubleheader

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After a 2-2 start to the 2015 season, the Wake Forest baseball team took two out of three games as part of the Hughes Bros. Challenge in Wilmington, N.C. The weekend started with a doubleheader sweep over George Mason and Western Carolina and concluded with loss to UNC-Wilmington on Feb. 22.

On Wednesday, Feb. 25, the Deacs fell 10-1 to the Appalachian State Mountaineers.

"There's always a game or two you wish you had back but I think we're progress-

ing as expected," head coach Tom Walter said. "We're definitely a young club on the mound and position-wise, so we know there will always be growing pains in the early part of the season."

Junior Joey Rodriguez led the charge against George Mason, going 3-for-4 while blasting a home run, a double and scoring three times. Sophomores Will Craig and Ben Breazeale, along with freshman Drew Freedman, also collected three hits apiece.

George Mason opened the scoring in the top of the first, but Wake Forest quickly responded by notching one run in the first, another in the third and four in the fourth inning to jump out to a 7-1 lead. The Deacs would eventually add two more runs in the sixth and eighth innings, securing a 9-3 victory that included 16 hits and just three strikeouts for the offense.

Starting pitcher Matt Pirro was solid in his start, improving to 2-0 on the season. In five innings, the senior surrendered just one earned run and struck out seven batters. The bullpen picked up the slack from there and allowed just one additional run over the final four frames.

"We feel pretty good about our starting pitching and really good about the guy at the end of the game — Will Craig — and we just need to figure out the middle of the game," Walter said. "John McCarren is a guy who is throwing the ball well and had a lot of appearances as a freshman and a guy we're counting on."

In the next leg of the doubleheader, the Wake Forest offense sputtered at the start but eventually found its rhythm with a three-run fifth inning. They would score five more runs en route to a 10-2 victory.

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Daniel Green

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But now is not the time for nostalgia. The Deacons are cruising to a win, and with that, Bzdelik calls Green's name. "[Assistant coach Randolph] Childress slapped me on the butt and told me to 'prove why I'm here,'" Green said. "It was not about the team at that point; it was about me."

After five minutes of nondescript play, Green sees Bzdelik motion for him to come out.

"I shook my head," Green remembers. "I had something to prove and I hadn't done it yet."

Bzdelik does nothing, probably because it's an exhibition game and the team is already up by 30. But Green, the notorious "quiet man" on the team, the sophomore who leads with professionalism instead of performance, surprises himself most of all.

"Impulsive, I guess ... an 'out-of-body experience,'" Green explains with a laugh. "Obviously, looking back, I wish I had just come out when Coach told me."

But that's not how it plays out.

He quickly scores six straight points, all in the paint. He turns around after his last layup and collides with the opposing power forward, stepping on his foot.

A leg twists.

A knee gives out.

Green collapses to the floor.

"It just popped. I knew right away," Green said. "Karma, huh?"

Daniel tore his ACL and missed the rest of his sophomore campaign.

That's what happens when you disobey the coach, kids.

The Recovery

White walls that resemble goose bumps, a magazine with Nickelback on the cover and the blended smell of Lysol and Germ-X fill the room.

The doctor walks in to tell Green and his parents, Perry and Mia, that the 2012-2013 season is over for Green. No one cries, not even a whimper.

"I remember the first thing my father said to me after the news: 'Hey, Danny, at least you'll have a great college education. No shame in that,'" Green said.

Ask anyone else and they might have done their greatest Marlon Brando "I coulda been a contender" impression. But for Green, the following months were geared towards the future, not the past.

During his recovery, he used his struggles as motivation and the team's recent failures as inspiration.

"I had to stay positive," Green said. "I was trying to get healthy and get ready for a breakthrough season during my junior year."

Following surgery, he immediately started on a rehab regimen four times each week for an hour and a half per session. He had gained 20 pounds since his freshman year, most of which came during rehab.

Green struggled, however, watching his teammates take the court without him.

Personal Profile

Hometown: Colleyville, Texas

High School: Grapevine High School

Height: Six-foot-10

Birthday: Oct. 20, 1992

"It was really hard," Green said. "They were young guys and I could have made a difference."

A black suit was no match comfort-wise for his jersey and sweats.



Photo courtesy of Wake Forest Athletic Communications

But he learned a lot about his teammates, the game and himself from the sidelines.

"Life can be thrown at you so quick. You never know when it could be your last game," Green said. "We needed more leadership on the court. We don't know how to play through adversity. I think I can handle [adversity] better now, myself."

The Second Incident: Summer 2013

No one is on campus. July means home, beaches and sun, not academic buildings and textbooks.

Green, however, walks crutch-less out of his dorm room for the first time in months. Yes, his knee still bothers him, but he is getting closer to rejoining his teammates in the game that he loves.

The Miller Center is home to the Wake Forest basketball team for the unseen parts of the season: the suicides, the play designs, the coach chew-outs, etc. Tim Duncan and Chris Paul dominate the walls, stars of a past era that may never be seen again in Winston-Salem.

After a play gone wrong, Green stares up at them as he once again lies on the floor in agony. This time, the left leg. Same feeling, same injury. The year of rehab, sweat, crying, praying, questioning and persevering has all been for nothing.

Another year gone, another year lost.

The Present

Green has played one minute since his first ACL tear in Canada. Since then, the team has changed coaches, lost numerous transfers (including his fellow classmates Chase Fischer and Anthony Fields) and beaten the likes of Duke and N.C. State while losing to Stetson and Delaware State.

So as Daniel Green agonizes over the final step during his rehab session on Aug. 24, 2014, the mixed feelings of humbleness and resentment, opportunity and lack thereof, choices and regrets, all flow through him.

In times of doubt, Green remembers his father's words.

"It's not about basketball anymore. Sure, I love the game and my teammates, but at this point, I need to focus on my future and my health," Green says. "I'm here to get an education."

Just one step at a time.

Fun Facts

- As a sophomore, played in 27 games off the bench
- 2011 McDonalds All-America nominee
- Majoring in religion with a minor in communication, entrepreneurship, and social enterprise

Deac Notes

Wake Forest legends Tim Duncan and Chris Paul square off in regular season

On Thursday, Feb. 19, the San Antonio Spurs traveled to the Staples Center in Los Angeles, Calif., to face the Clippers.

The game featured two Demon Deacon greats in Tim Duncan and Chris Paul, both of whom played at an exceptionally high level. Duncan scored 30 points and grabbed 11 rebounds while Paul scored 22 points and recorded 16 assists. It's safe to say that the former Deacs put on a show in the Clippers 119-115 victory.



Wally Skalij/LA Times/MCT

Cornerback Kevin Johnson impresses in the NFL Scouting Combine evaluations

Kevin Johnson, a redshirt-senior from Clarksville, Md., participated in the NFL Scouting Combine on Feb. 23 in Indianapolis, Ind., attempting to get one step closer to fulfilling his dream of playing in the NFL.

At the Combine, he finished in the top half of each drill he attempted, including a 4.52 second 40-yard dash, a 41.5 inch vertical leap and a 130 inch broad jump.



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Men's baseball: Always improving

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The offense was powered not just at the plate, but also on the basepaths. For the first time since 2012, the Deacs picked up at least five stolen bases with six total on the day.

Craig matched his hit total from the previous game and also chipped in three RBIs. Sophomore Parker Dunshee backed up the offense with an impressive pitching performance. He yielded two unearned runs over five innings while striking out eight batters.

"[Ben Breazeale and Will Craig] are some of our hardest workers. Will, Nate [Monday] and Ben are the guys that make us go," Walter said. "They're expected to drive in runs and when those guys play well, we play well."

With two victories behind them, the Deacs took on tournament host UNC-Wilmington in their final matchup. Unfortunately the offense ran out of steam, and Wilmington cruised to an 8-4 win and a perfect 6-0 start to the season.

Sophomore Jonathan Pryor shined in the loss. He crushed the first home run of his career and collected an additional RBI to pace

Baseball Notes

1. With a .398 on base percentage through seven games, Wake Forest is nearly approaching the team record of .413. Four players have an on base percentage above .500: Stuart Fairchild, Will Craig, Johnathan Pryor and Justin Yurchak. The consistency at the plate is crucial to Wake's offensive success.

2. Wake Forest is averaging nearly two steals a game, on pace to smash last year's total of 38 for the entire season. The speed on the basepaths has been instrumental in orchestrating some of Wake's large run totals this year, as they've gone 12 of 13 on stolen base attempts this season.

the offense. Rodriguez and freshman Bruce Steel brought home the other two runs.

In the first, Steel got fellow freshman Stuart Fairchild home with a safety squeeze, and in the fourth Rodriguez hit a double that scored Steel.

The four runs weren't enough for the pitching staff. Starter Aaron Fossas gave up three runs in three innings and struck out just a single batter. Reliever Chris Farish took the loss.

"I think we're right on track, right where we want to be. Before too long, I think we'll be a good ball club," Walton said. "We probably need another two guys in our bullpen to step forward. And I think once that happens, that's when we'll pull things together."



Brian Westerholt/Sports On Film

Ben Breazeale is a catalyst at the plate and a leader on the field.

ACC schedule unforgiving

Deacons will fall to Pittsburgh at home and Duke on the road

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Wake Forest is coming off two of the biggest games of the season with losses at No. 2 Virginia and No. 10 Notre Dame. After two losses, will the Deacons rest on their laurels (as they did against Georgia Tech), or will they play together (as they did when they beat Miami)?

Against UVA, the Deacons exceeded all expectations of failure. Losing 70-34, Manning's squad looked lost on offense and helpless on defense. Against Pittsburgh and Duke, the Deacons will be making a push for a moderate seed in the ACC Tournament, despite a NCAA Tournament or NIT birth being out of reach.

Prediction: Pittsburgh 75, Wake Forest 66

Pittsburgh is currently fighting for a trip to the NCAA tournament, while Wake Forest does not have the same tangible incentive. In addition, Wake typically has a history of playing either up or down to their competition, and Pitt represents a team that already ran past the Deacs this year. The Panthers, much like the Irish, have a high-powered offense and rely on assists to score their points. This does not look favorable for the Deacs, who play better against teams with strong defenses and weaker offenses, like Virginia and Syracuse. Unfortunately, Pitt will crash Wake's final home game at the Joel this year.

Prediction: Duke 84, Wake Forest 60

Duke already got the best of Wake Forest this season at the Joel, and they have been flying by teams ever since. Duke is currently ranked No. 4 in the nation, and they have won against high-caliber teams, including a win against an emotional North Carolina 11 days after Dean Smith died. Duke is loaded with freshman talent, highlighted by Jahliil Okafor and Tyus Jones. In addition, senior Quinn Cook is making a push for All-American honors, and no one can deny Coach Krzyzewski's abilities or how tough it is to play at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Duke is poised to collide with undefeated Kentucky in the National Championship game, and they are showing no signs of slowing down. Wake has not won in Cameron Indoor in years, and I'd be very surprised to see that change.

Men's tennis: Bogaerts clinches match

Deacons dominate Doubleheader before a testing Texas road trip

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No. 19 Wake Forest was tested all day by No. 32 Oklahoma State, but maintained the upperhand en route to a 4-3 victory.

The Demon Deacons (8-2) received a huge emotional boost by taking doubles in dramatic fashion.

"We came out with good energy especially at first doubles winning quickly to pick up the first point," Wake Forest assistant coach Jeremy Feldman said.

At first doubles, the No. 50 and up-and-coming freshmen duo Skander Mansouri and Christian Seraphim defeated their second top-10 team this season 6-1. Mansouri, standing six-foot-five, and Seraphim at six-foot-eight, present mismatches because their opponents need to hit perfect passing shots to combat their tremendous size. Both possess huge serves and crisp volleys that rattled the Cowboys team of Jakob Sude and Arjun Kadhe.

Meanwhile, juniors Sam Bloom and Anthony Delcore fell at third doubles to Nicolai Ferrigno and Lucas Gerch, 6-3.

With the doubles point on the line, No. 14 Romain Bogaerts and Keivon Tabrizi came through with a well-fought 6-4 victory against Tristan Meraut and Jurence Mendoza. The Demon Deacons remain undefeated this season when they capture the doubles point.

In singles play, No. 57 John Ho got off the court first with a 7-5, 6-3 win over Lukas Finzelberg at fourth singles.

But the Cowboys would answer right back at fifth singles. Meraut defeated Seraphim, the reigning ACC Player of the Week, 6-3, 6-4 to trim the Deac's lead to 2-1.

As he so often has this year, however, No. 55 Noah Rubin faced adversity and won. At first singles, the freshman played patiently and capitalized on his opportunities in a tight second set, defeating No. 88 Sude 6-3, 7-6 (3).

Up against the wall, the Cowboys once again fought back with a win at sixth singles. Ferrigno outlasted the freshman Tabrizi 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

At this point, Wake needed just one match between second and third singles. Both, though, were knotted in second set tiebreakers. p

After failing to serve out the match at 6-5,

No. 14 Romain Bogaerts used his heavy lefty forehand to force Kadhe to move from one side of the court to the other. Finally, Bogaerts sealed the Demon Deacon victory 7-6 (2), 7-6 (7) and screamed in exhilaration.

With the match clinched, Mansouri dropped the second set tiebreaker, and the southpaw Gerch took the decisive tiebreaker by a score of 6-7 (1), 7-6 (10), 10-2.

"It was a really hard fought match as we expected," Feldman said. "Our guys did a great job of keeping the momentum going."

Later in the day, the Demon Deacons returned to the court against Norfolk State. Wake didn't drop a set in both singles and doubles en route to a convincing 7-0 victory.

Positive news for Wake Forest is that sophomore Maksim Kan looked mobile and powerful in a dominant 6-0, 6-4 victory at first singles.

After playing third singles as a freshman, Kan has endured a variety of injuries that have left him on the sidelines.

Wake Forest returns to the court March 1 against another Big 12 foe. After losing to Oklahoma and defeating Oklahoma State, the Demon Deacons hit the road versus No. 10 Texas.

This serves as another great opportunity for the youthful Deacs to prove themselves on a national stage.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

- 0** Road wins within conference play for the Deacs this season
- 96** Percent free-throw percentage for Notre Dame in its win over Wake
- 2** More chances to for Wake Forest to win a road game in the ACC
- 39** Rebounds per game for the Deacs, good for 13th in nation



Calicott

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Millesa Calicott, a senior guard from Winston-Salem, N.C., arguably played her best collegiate basketball game on Thursday, Feb. 19 in a losing effort in Chapel Hill.

Calicott led the Deacs with a season-high 16 points and provided a boost for her team when it needed it the most. A product of Mount Tabor high school, Calicott will finish her career with one last home game in Winston-Salem against Georgia Tech on Saturday, Feb. 28.

Kevin Johnson
@KevJrg - Feb. 23

@KevJrg:

"Had a blast at the combine! Great experience Mann! Official numbers..40: 4.52 ... 41.5 vert, 10 10 broad, 3.89 shuttle, 6.86 L cone"



Johnson

Men's basketball: Beatdown by the Cavaliers

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first half. Moreover, 10 ACC opponents were held to 51 total points or less by UVA.

Miller-McIntyre's junior counterpart, Devin Thomas, had an equally tough night. Virginia doubled Thomas when he had the ball and he finished with two points on 1-of-5 shooting.

With Thomas and Miller-McIntyre nullified, Wake needed its shooters to step up as they did in the Feb. 14 meeting against UVA.

Unfortunately for Wake Forest, the shooters were as cold as the weather outside the LJV Coliseum. The Deacs shot 4-of-22 on three-pointers, and Mitoglou — whose shooting nearly stole Wake Forest a win against UVA in Charlottesville — began the game shooting 1-of-8.

"They guarded. They made some tough shots," Manning said. "Dinos [Konstantinos Mitoglou] did not have quite the same airspace [that he had against Virginia on Feb. 14]. I think in the first half we missed five layups."

Reinforcements will come for Wake next season, when highly-touted big men Doral Moore and John Collins bring their inside presence from high school to Winston-Salem.

When Virginia was on offense, though, it found success inside. This was illustrated by the Cavalier's 13 made layups compared to Wake Forest's three.

"At the end of the day, we didn't get stops," Miller-McIntyre said.

That success inside forced Wake Forest to collapse, leaving players like Evan Nolte — who averages less than three points per game — open for three-pointers. Consequently, UVA shot at an unusually high percentage beyond the three-point line at 4-8 compared to their average of .356, which ranked 115 in the nation coming into the game.

"We knew after the game up there they [UVA] were going to make some adjustments," Manning said.

Both teams started off shooting 1-of-5 and Wake Forest forced UVA into four turnovers in a three-minute span that started at the 15:48 mark. That included providing stingy defense inside for the game's first eight minutes. Following that, however, the Cavaliers went on a devastating 28-8 run to end the half.

"We didn't play the same way," Miller-McIntyre said. "There were a few practices where we didn't come ready to practice as a whole team."

By the end of the game, there appeared to be just as many UVA fans as Wake Forest fans, and a UVA chant broke out inside the Deacs' home court with 30 seconds left. The 34 points scored by the Deacs were the lowest since 1959.

Wake Forest's final home game is March 1 against Pittsburgh. The Deacs' "next big thing" and opportunity to have a season-defining win is the ACC Tournament.

Hot Take

Football program has chance to prove ESPN's ranking wrong with strong recruiting class

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ESPN recently ranked the Wake Forest football head coaching job as the least desirable of all 65 schools in a Power Five conference. Despite the program being invisible in the state of North Carolina according to the article, recent recruiting suggests otherwise.

Wake Forest signed the No. 42 recruiting class in the country on Feb. 4 according to ESPN's rankings. The ranking is the highest ever for a Wake Forest football recruiting class. Furthermore, the McCreary Indoor Center, a \$21 million practice facility that will open in 2015, will boost recruiting and shows that Wake can get the monetary commitments its needs to compete in a Power Five conference.

Women's Tennis: No. 14 Clemson outclasses Wake

Deacons respond after blowout loss with shutout over East Carolina

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The No. 51 ranked Deacons went .500 over the weekend, with sophomore Samantha Asch securing the Deacons' lone point against the No. 14-ranked Clemson Tigers Sunday morning in a 6-1 decimation. Wake responded well, however, tearing up

the Eastern Carolina University Pirates 7-0 Sunday afternoon.

"Clemson was very good — four ranked players in their singles line-up and all three doubles teams in the national rankings, as well," head coach Jeff Wyshner said. "They played like it."

Playing a talented Clemson squad, the Deacs knew they would have to improve on their performance from last week's stellar comeback win against the then No. 37 ranked LSU Tigers.

Unfortunately, they could not find their stroke, losing the doubles point and the match on their way to a drubbing.

The resolve of this young team showed in

the afternoon, though, as they roared back to a shutout victory over ECU.

"I was really thrilled with how we came back out after a loss," Wyshner said. "We knew the doubles was going to be very close, having played them in doubles in November. We played some great matches, especially the win for Andrea and Xue at No. 1 doubles."

Asch went 2-0 on Feb. 22, cementing her status as a fierce competitor in singles matches. At 18-3, Asch leads the team in singles play, and she is 8-1 in dual match play.

"Sam has been playing great all year. She really learned a lot her freshman year about

competing at the college level and how to prepare herself day in and day out," Wyshner said.

"Consequently, she has had an amazing sophomore year so far. It is always great to see the type of commitment she has come through and be rewarded with tangible success."

The Deacons will head out of the friendly confines of Wake Indoor Tennis Complex on Friday, Feb. 27 for a month-long road trip. It would not be a surprising if Wake struggled.

"It is a tough road trip going to Florida in late February," Wyshner said. "We haven't been able to practice outdoors there yet so we need to get down there and do our best to get used to playing in the elements."

Last Week in the ACC: Four corners farewell at UNC

Roy Williams honors Dean Smith while Pittsburgh and Syracuse battle for a spot in March Madness

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Week seven of conference play in the ACC featured a significant road victory for Pittsburgh, an elite performance from an elite player and a fitting tribute to a basketball legend.

Game of the Week: Pittsburgh: 65, Syracuse: 61

On Feb. 21, Pittsburgh traveled to the Carrier Dome to face the Syracuse Orange, a game some considered a "must-win" for the Panthers in order to keep their NCAA Tournament chances alive.

Pittsburgh (18-10, 7-7 ACC) and Syracuse (17-10, 8-6 ACC) are similar teams on paper, scoring an average of 68.0 and 69.4 points per game respectfully.

The *Old Gold & Black* saw this matchup as a toss-up; two writers picked the Panthers and two editors picked the Orange.

After 40 minutes of play, Pittsburgh finished victorious,

but not after a long-fought battle. The Panthers exchanged leads with the Orange three times in the first half and nearly squandered a nine-point lead as Syracuse rallied in the game's final two minutes. With 35 seconds to play and the score differentiated by just one point, Pittsburgh junior guard James Robinson connected on a pair of free throws to lift his team to victory. Robinson also led the team with eight assists.

In addition, sophomore guard Chris Jones played an excellent game for the Panthers. Coming off the bench, Jones was able to connect on five of his six three-pointer attempts, giving his team a boost on what would have otherwise been a poor shooting performance.

Syracuse senior Rakeem Christmas did his best to keep his team in the game. Playing all 40 minutes, Christmas scored 20 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, delivered two assists and recorded two blocks. Christmas has proved to be one of the better big men in the country this year and has improved his numbers across all statistical categories.

Player of the Week: Montrezl Harrell

The junior forward led his team to victory over an athletic Miami on Feb. 21. He recorded a steal, converted on critical free throws and came away with rebounds in the final minutes of competition.

Harrell played all 40 minutes, scored 21 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and recorded three steals. His elite performance on Saturday was indicative of what he has been able to accom-

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Pittsburgh @ Wake Forest	WF	WF	WF	WF
No. 9 Notre Dame @ No. 17 Louisville	ND	ND	ND	Red Bird

plish over the majority of this season. He is nearly averaging a double-double and continues to be one of the primary reasons his team hovers around the top of the conference standings.

An Unforgettable Moment

In their first home game since the passing of Dean Smith, North Carolina began its game on Feb. 21 against Georgia Tech with Roy Williams holding four fingers in the air, signaling to his players to run Smith's famous "four corners" offense.

Guard Marcus Paige dribbled the ball in the middle of the court as his teammates spread to all four corners of the half court.

Paige ran the play to perfection and connected with Brice Johnson as he made a cut to the basket.

Roy Williams said later that paying tribute to Smith with this play was his way of saying "thank you."

Get in shape

With spring break around the corner,
follow these tips to look your best on the beach.

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There are eight days till spring break. It's crunch time. While it is unlikely that you will be able to achieve your perfect beach bod in this short amount of time, you can make strides towards getting in shape. According to the American College of Sports Medicine, as little as 150 minutes of moderate to high-intensity exercise a week can cause positive changes to your body. The changes may be subtle, but they will help give you confidence when rocking your bikini on the beach next week. Follow these healthy tips so that you can feel and look your best next week.

Cut out the Booze

Sorry peeps, alcohol is one of the biggest detriments to your beach bod. Alcohol can make you pack on the pounds because it is calorie-laden, but not fulfilling in the same way food is. Alcohol makes you feel hungrier by suppressing leptin, the hormone in the brain that tells you to stop eating. It also slows down your metabolism of fat for 24 hours after consumption.

Eliminate White Bread, Pasta and All Simple Carbs

Cutting out white bread, rice and pasta is the best way to slim down instantly. These simple carbs cause bloating around the stomach. They are also metabolized in the body very quickly, making you feel hungry again shortly after you eat them. Whole grain products are a good substitute, but still might cause some bloating. Your best bet is to cut out all breads and as many carbohydrates as possible in the days leading up to spring break. Substitute vegetables for grains in these next eight days and try to stick to a mostly protein-based diet.

No Sweets

Obviously, soda, candy and baked goods are bad for your health. These high-sugar, highly-caloric foods cause your body to create insulin, a hormone that processes food into blood sugar. If your body makes too much insulin, it begins to store fat.

Drink Plenty of Water

Staying fully hydrated can help you avoid overeating. Water can also help reduce bloating. Bloating is generally caused by a buildup of toxins in the body, generally from fatty foods or overeating. Drinking six 8 oz. glasses of water a day can help release these toxins and immediately eliminate bloating.

Finish Eating for the Day by 7:30 p.m.

Later in the evening, people tend to eat low-nutrient, high-calorie foods that are easy to overeat. Eating earlier in the evening can also reduce heartburn and discomfort in the stomach. This can easily interfere with your sleep. If you eat your dinner earlier and refrain from eating more foods later in the night, you will sleep better, which will lead to increased energy the next day.

Try HIIT Workouts

HIIT (High Intensity Interval Training) workouts are the best way to quickly burn fat. These short, really challenging bursts of activity can be completed in 20 to 30 minutes. Researchers have found that these short workout routines can be just as effective as 45 to 60 minute traditional workouts. Here's a good basic HIIT workout: Run hard for one minute at 85 to 90 percent of your maximum heart rate, or so hard that you cannot talk and are breathing quickly. Then go easy for one minute. Repeat this ten times. Try doing this exercise three times a week.

Work Your Muscle Groups

Alternate doing 40 push-ups and lunges one day, and 40 squats and sit-ups the next day. These are tried-and-true workouts that are effective in quickly building muscle tone. Try doing the lunges and squats with dumbbells in your hands to make the exercises even more effective.

If these tips are not enough to get you feeling comfortable while frolicking on the beach next week, here are some ways to fake it 'til you make it.

Apply Some Tanning Lotion or Get a Spray Tan

Having a dark tan is like wearing a black dress: it makes you appear slimmer. Try getting a spray tan or applying some self-tanning lotion. Avoid going to a tanning booth, because the UV rays in those have been proven to lead to skin cancer. When you get to the beach, be sure to not skimp on sunscreen.

Stand Up Straight

Having good posture can give the illusion that you have dropped several pounds. Keep your back straight, your shoulders back and your stomach sucked in. This will give you the look of a taut middle section.

Take an Antigas or Charcoal Tablet

Both antigas tablets and charcoal pills are available over-the-counter at drugstores. They relieve bloating in your stomach and release toxins found in the large intestine, both of which cause the stomach to look flatter.

Have Confidence

Find a swimsuit that you feel good in and just go out and have fun.



Album Review | *If You're Reading This...*

Lastest release defines artist

Drake's newest album reveals his true character as an individual rather than a public figure

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On Friday, Feb. 13, Drake pulled a Beyoncé when Cash Money Records, Inc. released Drake's 17-track midnight mixed tape, *If You're Reading This, It's Too Late*.

The release of this new album raises questions about Drake's previously announced

album *Views From the 6*, especially with the inclusion of songs on *If You're Reading This, It's Too Late* that seemed to be purposed for *Views From the 6*.

Whatever Drake's intentions with album details and releases, this "mixed tape" gives Drake's fans the newest release since *Nothing Was the Same* in Sept. 2013.

This new album demonstrates a contrast from the previous one. Overall, the tone is more angry, frustrated, paranoid, confused and emotional. Although the album is darker, it flows thematically from beginning to end.

Drake opens up with "Legend," a song that boasts about his success, confidence and optimism about his work.

He alludes to times of confusion and doubt, but proclaims his preparedness and eagerness for the future.

Drake raps, "You don't know where you're gonna go, I got this shit mapped out strong," lyrics that definitely set the tone for what his listeners think they will hear for the rest of the album.

"Energy" is the next song and it speaks to Drake's frustration. He lists the ways that he's either been wronged or gone too far for people who are wasting his time. The song is perfect for what he's saying. It's the kind of song you hear, agree with and feel slightly empowered by.

Some might say it makes you feel like a badass.

My favorite song lyrically is "6PM In New York." In this song, Drake expresses

his thoughts on his past album, his career, people in his life, his competitors and the future in an honest and transparent manner.

This allows me to appreciate him more for who he is, rather than how he is viewed in the eyes of the public. His transparency allows more people to connect with him beyond his celebrity status — it allows people to connect with him as a human being.

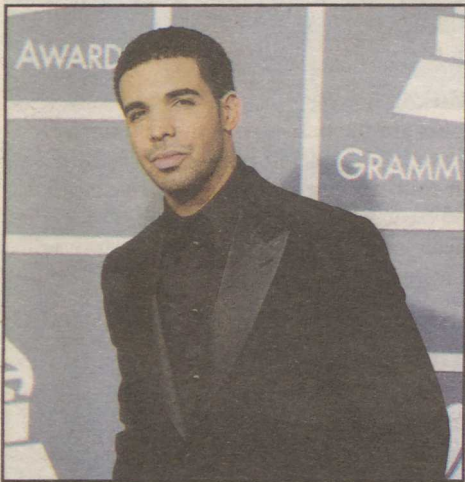
Who knew rappers struggled with identity crises too? As I got to the end of the album, I realized it's Drake's self-worth that allows him to define his life as legendary in his own eyes.

I've always thought of rap and hip-hop as modes of musical expression that allow artists to vent and to put their thoughts into words. Drake takes this individual expression to the next level. I do think the music and mixes for the first half of the album are haunting, hypnotic, repetitive and sometimes painfully slow.

But if listened to in isolation or after a night of partying, the monotonous tunes can be therapeutic.

The first time I listened to the album, I was unimpressed. I listened to it in its entirety, and it confused me, bored me and then surprised me.

But, after listening to the album again, paying attention to specific songs, I could better grasp how one could love it. The music is dark and the lyrics are emotionally exhausting, but Drake proves his point and has released a successful album.



Lionel Hahn/Abaca Press/MCT

Drake's new album is unlike many others in the hip-hop and rap industry.

Movie Review | *Whiplash*

Intense film deserves praise

All teacher-student relationships are unique, but this film walks the line between inspiring and bullying

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Andrew Nieman (Miles Teller) is a first-year jazz drummer at the prestigious Shaffer Conservatory, and like most kids at the school, he's a little too big for his britches — and perhaps a tad over-dedicated to his craft. All he wants is a chance to play for Terence Fletcher (J.K. Simmons), one of the school's best conductors and a man who can surely propel him to be "one of the greats."

Whiplash is hardly a teacher movie in the conventional sense, however. After a surprise audition, Andrew is invited to Fletcher's studio band class. Fletcher is hell in a black T-shirt, not afraid to throw chairs or yell at Andrew to play until his drum kit is literally splattered with sweat and blood.

Occasionally Fletcher will back down and Andrew will open up to him only to have Fletcher throw Andrew's words back in his face. But even at Fletcher's most manipulative and demonic moments, it's clear that he sees potential in Andrew — the abuse is just his way of bringing out Andrew's musical talent.

Whiplash poses a question that's difficult to answer: What's the difference between pushing people out of their comfort zones and straight up bullying them? The film carefully toes the line between the two. Sometimes it seems that Fletcher's shouting really is inspiring Andrew to play better, to reach further.

Most of the time, though, Fletcher is being abusive towards Andrew. Just as uplifting as it is to watch Andrew play to perfection, it's saddening to watch Fletcher degrade him to the point of breaking.

It's even more heartbreaking when we catch glimpses of the world through Andrew's eyes via quick cutaway shots. Even in his quest to become the next Buddy Rich, it's clear that he still wants some normal teenage experiences — a girlfriend, a night out at the movies. But with Fletcher waiting to berate him at every turn, Andrew hardly has time to just be a kid. Teller wonderfully embodied Andrew's naiveté and desire to please.

If *The Spectacular Now* is the film that got Teller on the map, *Whiplash* is going to be the film to launch his career into overdrive. The real star of *Whiplash*, though, is Simmons. So much of his recent work has featured him playing dopey dads and ev-erymen.

With *Whiplash*, though, every trace of the benevolent men he has played in the past is gone. It's refreshing to see him play the villain and do it so hauntingly well.

But just as writer and director Damien Chazelle forces you to contemplate the difference between teaching and bullying, he also makes you reconsider the genre. The pacing of the film matches the frenzy of the various pieces Andrew plays, and as the music and the story build, it's hard not to get caught up in the intensity of it all. Honestly, getting caught up in *Whiplash* is one of the best parts of seeing the movie. The story and the actors more than deserve the praise they're getting.

They do a great job of relating to the audience so that viewers, too, feel the pain of the abusive relationship.

Whiplash isn't just a film; it's an experience, a thrill ride that will leave you gasping for breath long after you've left the theater.

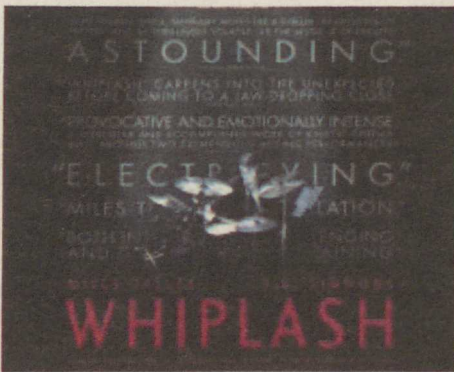


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Watch the Oscar-winning film *Whiplash* to see what the hype is all about.

the HOT LIST

Worst (or best?)
Tinder
one-liners

"But seriously I'm terrified of tongues."

"I bet talking to you is going to be like eating caterpillars. Uncomfortable at first ... but totally worth it when butterflies spray out of my butt."

"Send me a picture of your butt."

"I don't want to give you a cheesy pick-up line because it won't be gouda enough for you."

"I think I love you, goofy."

"I would do battle with a pack of wild mountain lions inside of a handicapped stall at a local McDonalds with my hand's zip-tied behind my back just to get a chance to share a freshly baked pizza with you over Skype."

"I'm going to disappoint you so good."

"Wanna sniff a fart?"

Courtesy of TinderConvos

Lifestyle Column | Budgeting Break

Save some cash this spring break

Wake Forest students' bank accounts can really take a hit during spring break, but here are some great ways to save some money

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After a good six week's worth of work and stress, it seems like everyone is looking forward to spring break.

Simply put, this one week is an iconic part of the college experience.

It's not hard to see why: there's nothing more refreshing than a week with your family or friends, presumably with minimal work.

Yet, looking for plans can be disappointing once you realize that trips cost money. That doesn't mean that a fun spring break isn't in your future!

With just a little creativity, you can find or plan the perfect vacation without breaking the bank.

There are two routes you can take if you're looking to save money over break.

You can take a road trip and do it all yourself, or choose a pre-planned Wake Alternative Break.

Plane tickets and hotels are the two priciest aspects of the trip. Road-tripping it to your destination is an attractive option, especially if you're going with friends.

Splitting gas and toll money more than makes up for the cost of a plane ticket.

Plus, a little sight-seeing on the road never hurt anyone.

The cost of the hotel can also be circumvented by using tools like TripAdvisor and Vacation Rentals By Owners. Both sites offer a large selection of hotels and condos that

you can rent for a cheaper rate than a hotel room.

One thing to keep in mind is that saving money does not necessarily mean missing out.

There are plenty of beachside condos on these sites, making a tropical spring break feasible.

Other tricks for saving more money include eating meals in. Since any hotel or condo has at least a mini fridge, you can keep breakfast or lunch meat.

Yogurt and cereal are both cheap and easy to store.

It's also nice not to have to worry about getting up for breakfast anyway. It's a win-win situation.

The caveat with planning your own spring break is that you need to decide what you really want to get out of the trip.

Are you dying to be on a certain beach?

Do you want to eat great food? Or would you rather save your money for entertainment?

Once you decide what you want most, you can put aside money for that thing and save on other aspects of the trip.

Another option is taking one of the Wake Alternative Breaks (WAB), which are service trips planned by the Volunteer Service Corps. While the trips' deadlines have passed, it is definitely something people should look into for next year. This year, there were 12 trips to choose from, and each costs \$350 except for the Staycation trip, which only costs \$100.

The benefit to participating in a WAB? You can choose from a bunch of different destinations like Chicago, New Orleans, Appalachia or D.C.

As the name implies, there is a service or social justice component to the trip, so you can also give back and embrace the university's Pro Humanitate spirit.

Some of their trips include rebuilding houses in New Orleans, learning about the Civil Rights Movement in several locations and helping restore trails in the Virginia State

Parks. A great aspect of the WABs is that you don't have to plan everything for yourself.

You can travel all over the country, help people out and probably meet a few Wake students that you hadn't known before. It's a great deal.

Figuring out spring break plans can be stressful since, at first, every trip seems ridiculously expensive.

All you have to do is do your research and you can find a way to enjoy a good vacation without making a huge dent in your wallet.



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Trend Alert | Oil Pulling

Try this ancient practice to whiten your teeth

Are you sick of using whitening strips? Oil pulling is natural and some celebrities swear by its sensational results

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If you are anything like me, you spend a sizeable portion of your time wondering exactly what Gwyneth Paltrow is doing at every hour of the day.

I can't help but nurse an absurd amount of awe for some-



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Gwyneth Paltrow has advertised the ancient art of oil pulling, a technique that helps whiten your teeth.

one who is so skilled at the art of delusional rebranding. This is a woman, after all, who announced the end of her marriage through a blog post on her own personal lifestyle website and did not call it divorce, but rather a "conscious uncoupling."

Because of this, whenever I am feeling blue, I don't think of what Gwyneth would do because, of course, she would never have such difficulties lowly as "boy troubles" and "job searching" (or, as Gwyneth would call them, "sub-gender quandaries" and "spiritual livelihood quests").

Rather, I ruminate on what Goop, Gwyneth's alter-ego, might be doing in this exact moment.

Perhaps she is relaxing with her close friends Beyoncé and Jay Z on their private island, sipping a kale-spirulina cocktail and mulling over the pros and cons of purchasing the nation of Greece.

Or maybe she is having a "me" day and has confined herself to her own private island to weave a necklace out of algae, chia seeds and solid gold thread whilst undergoing a colonic.

Sometimes, though, I turn to "facts" and try out some things that Gwyneth actually does do. This led me to do a very weird thing called "oil pulling."

What is oil pulling, you ask? It's a 3,000-year-old Ayurvedic practice that, like yoga and meditation, has more recently been capitalized upon by Western culture with the promise of helping its disciples find inner peace and lose weight. To do it, you take a tablespoon or two of oil (preferably coconut) and swish it around in your mouth for twenty minutes, and then spit.

And that's it!

According to a website I found that once dedicated an entire blog post to "The Best Kale Salads from Instagram this Week," this practice whitens teeth, increases energy, clears

the skin and promotes weight loss. Gwyneth told *People Magazine* last year that she has added it to her beauty regimen, and said it was "amazing!"

Now, everyone who knows me is aware that I am always jonesing for an effortless way to become skinnier and more energetic and thus, I decided to give this a go. I "pulled" for a week.

To start, I purchased a jar of Spectrum Coconut Oil at Target for \$6.99. This is kind of expensive for something you are not actually planning on consuming, but you get a lot of it: 14 ounces, to be exact, which is much more than it sounds like because coconut oil is actually completely solid. I learned this as soon as I returned home and eagerly plunged a spoon into the jar, only to find that it got stuck.

Once I excavated my spoon, I swished. It was weird. The oil, which initially is solid in a slippery way — think butter right after you take it out of the fridge — isn't so appetizing — melts after about a minute, and then it was just kind of ... there ... for the remaining nineteen. It tastes the way that Hawaiian Tropic sunscreen smells, which is not entirely unpleasant but lends itself to a good deal of cognitive dissonance.

While doing this religiously every day for a week, I found that swishing is very distracting. I tried to use my twenty minutes to watch *The Wire* but could not focus and instead had to turn to more mindless activities, which is how I accidentally read twenty pages of a Suri Cruise fashion blog in one sitting.

The results? My teeth are a little whiter, I think. I did not lose weight.

I also did not turn into Gwyneth Paltrow. But my hopes are still high! I shall continue oil pulling, because I would like to own a private island, and because I still have a lot of leftover coconut oil.



"First Kiss" video goes viral

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A little holiday called Valentine's Day occurred this past weekend. For some it was magical and for some it was miserable, but for some it will be a day you'll never forget.

Why won't you ever forget it? Because a few lucky Deacs put a little piece of their Feb. 14 on the Internet by participating in Wake TV's "First Kiss" video.

This past Saturday, Wake TV released a YouTube video called "First Kiss: Wake Forest Edition."

It's a video where two random students, boy and girl, meet up on camera for the first time and share a first kiss. The "First Kiss" video concept was originally created in 2013 by WREN, a women's clothing brand, and the video went viral with over 98 million plays.

Multiple universities have created their own versions, and Wake Forest is the latest to join the trend.

The three minute and 44 second video shows 16 random students, paired into eight couples, sharing their first kisses.

The video is mixed with both provocative and cringe-worthy moments, but every student who agreed to be featured is a champion in my book.

The video starts out a bit deceiving, stating that Wake TV asked 16 students to be involved in the video.

That, my friends, is not the case.

Wake TV reached out to over 100 kids via e-mail to be in the video, and only 16 were brave enough to take up the offer.

To those 16, I salute you. You've put yourself in the line of fire on Yik Yak and social media.

Even though most of us have regretfully hooked up with someone, whether it be a friend's younger sibling, that chick who's a waitress for Jimmy the Greek or a Tinder meet-up, seemingly everyone ran from the chance to get a hook up caught on camera.

However, those 16 were willing to share this first kiss on tape, opening themselves up for the opportunity to be critiqued and have their kissing techniques evaluated.

And we're gonna do just that. Here are the big winners and losers from Wake TV's "First Kiss" experiment.

The Winning Moves

The couple at 1:35

Holy Christ, did anyone else get hot watching this? This couple was featured on the opening trailer, and they definitely brought the hype. First off, this is a damn good-looking couple in the first place. The dude does a great job totally playing it cool before they kiss, and the girl is really energetic. Both candidates bring stellar vibes; when they start kissing, it's pretty intense.

There's some evident tongue action going on. The two change their head positions a few times with out any weird transitioning. These two may have been married in a past life — their chemistry was on point. 10/10.

Please do a follow-up video on this couple next year; I guarantee it'll get double the views.

The dude at 1:07

The kiss between this guy and his match was pretty solid, but the male takes the cake as his great personality made him a noticeable fan favorite on Yik Yak. Signing up for a video like this is a classic high-risk, high-reward situation, and based off the comments from many secret admirers, the gamble paid off. No way will he be in this video next year, as he'll be too busy being the celebrity attendee at many sorority formals.

Well done, son.

The Losing Moves

The guy who brought a mint.

Come on, bro; give her a chance. You're kissing a total stranger, you knew what you signed up for. You can't cheat the experience by preconditioning this kiss with a breath mint. I applaud the "prepare for the worst, hope for the best" mentality but sometimes you've got to embrace the situation, let it fly and take the pitches you're thrown.

If bad breath comes with it. Then it just makes for a better story. Toughen up, cowboy.

The awkward thumbs ups

At the end of almost every make out, the couples stop, look at the production crew, ask if everything was good and put their thumbs up in confirmation.

This type of celebration should only be used in cup-stacking competitions or when asking a 3-year-old if he had a good trip to the dentist.

"Thumbs up" just looks way too President Nixon-esque in general. I get that this is an awkward situation, but a thumbs up at the end just makes it worse.

Putting the kissers names in the credits

One of the best parts about these "First Kiss" videos is the mystique that comes with being a candidate. By seeing the couple for the first time on screen, you quickly make up a fantasy relationship in your head to imagine if they would work out. But since Wake TV included the names and pairings of the participants in the credits, all of that magic is gone, as you can Facebook-stalk or WIN-stalk the hell out of

the pairings. By now I've already determined that only one of the couples is compatible.

They even paired a guy who likes Green Day with a girl who likes Avril Lavigne. Come on, Wake TV; I can stand two strangers making out, but that much punk 2000s rock in one relationship is actually disgusting — shame on you.

However, I do look forward to periodically checking Facebook to see if any of the couples worked out their differences and decided to spend their lives together.

Congratulations to the 16 participants. You have cemented yourself in Wake TV history. You may forget your Valentine's Day.

You may forget that awkward make out with that girl who turned out to be in high school. And who knows, you may forget that one time you kissed a stranger on camera. But you know who doesn't forget?

The Internet.

And the Internet will tell your "First Kiss" story for decades.



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