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## Campus silent on Chick-fil-A



Clare Stanton/Old Gold & Black

The Chick-fil-A in Benson Center has avoided being involved in any controversy despite CEO Dan Cathy's public affirmation of the company's stance regarding the "Biblical" definition of marriage.

Despite national controversy,  
campus remains indifferent

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In a July 16 article published by the *Baptist Press*, the CEO of Chick-fil-A, Dan Cathy, reaffirmed his and his company's commitment to traditional Christian values in the

workplace, among which the conception of traditional, heterosexual marriage is foremost.

Over the summer, his statement in support of "the Biblical definition of the family unit" sparked a firestorm of controversy and criticism across the country, particularly among those who support gay rights.

Coming just two months after the ratification of Amendment One in North Carolina, the discussion of same sex marriage and LGBTQ rights is arguably more sensitive than

ever. To add to the issue, Thomas M. Menino, mayor of Boston, sent a letter to Cathy stating, "It would be an insult... to have a Chick-fil-A across from [City Hall Plaza]." Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel followed suit shortly after, asserting that "the values of Chick-fil-A are not Chicago's values." These statements from the mayors resulted in massive political motion among Christian conservatives, which culminated in "Chick-fil-A

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## The life and times of Angelou

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Maya Angelou is undoubtedly one of the most celebrated members of the Wake Forest community. Angelou, Reynolds Professor of American Studies, will be inducted into the North Carolina Literary Hall of Fame in the upcoming October. The Old Gold & Black spoke exclusively with Angelou about her inspirations, the state of race relations in America and her lesser-known time as a calypso singer.

What does it mean to you to be inducted into the North Carolina Hall of Literary Fame?

It's a wonderful thing among friends and neighbors, saying thank you. That's what an award is saying. Thank you for doing work,

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Renowned writer and poet Maya Angelou became the university's lifetime Reynolds of American Studies professor in 1981.





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

# With relaunch, staff invokes founding words

*"The spectacle of a weekly newspaper discovering itself, unadvertised, and almost unsuspected, to the community of Wake Forest, may be surprising enough to need explaining in polite and reassuring words... The service which a weekly paper can render may have obvious value.... A newspaper with such humane aspirations cannot fail to become of some value to its subscribers.... In the case of the mere student, becoming a subscriber is not only a patriotic duty but may be an act of self-defense... Thus we place our case before a public which is not, we hope, too critical, a public at whose hands we have every reason to expect sympathy, encouragement, cooperation."*

—*Old Gold & Black, Volume 1, Issue 1*

Nearly 100 years ago, these words were published in the inaugural issue of the

With this relaunch, we recommit to our founding ideology: to earn our readers' respect, to cover issues no other organization on campus can, to constantly ensure we are fulfilling our role as journalists.

*Old Gold & Black.* The editorial reveals all the worries of a fledgling institution; the founding editors faced the dual challenge of legitimizing the newspaper while asserting editorial independence from the university.

They also confronted the task of convincing readers of their journalistic integrity. To them, reading the newspaper was "an act of self-defense," not only to ensure an informed student body but also

to guarantee that the newspaper fulfilled its dedication to impartiality and fairness.

Today, with the launch of a completely redesigned *Old Gold & Black*, these words are equally relevant, if not more so.

The founding editors set forth an ambitious doctrine, one that challenged their successors to maintain a high standard of excellence.

Have we always fulfilled this credo?

At times, yes.

Over its long history, the *OGB* has covered presidential elections, the Winston-Salem sit-ins and desegregation, to only name a few. But like any institution, we have had our ups and downs.

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organization on campus can, to constantly ensure we are fulfilling our role as journalists.

At its heart, the *OGB* serves as a record of Wake Forest's history. An unfiltered look at the best and the worst of this institution, the *OGB* is at its purest, a public forum.

Today, Wake Forest stands on the cusp of tremendous changes. Greek life, racial, sexual and socioeconomic diversity, the growing divide between the Schools of Business and the liberal arts education—these debates, among many others, will shape this institution for generations to come.

In another 100 years, Wake Forest may look like nothing it does today. But we hope that the *OGB* will still be here, inciting debate and recording this institution's compelling history.

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# Chick-fil-A: Controversy fails to reach campus

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appreciation day" held August 1. Shortly thereafter, gay rights activists responded to conservative support of the company with a "National Same Sex Kiss Day" held August 3.

College campuses across the country have further incited debate on the controversy, with universities like Northeastern and Davidson either expelling or suspending the company.

The issue hits close to home with Chick-fil-A being



located in the Benson Center food court. For the record, Chick-fil-A does not stand to lose its lease anytime soon.

However, if there were a university movement to remove the franchise the LGBTQ Center would not be leading the way, according to Angela Mazaris, director of the LGBTQ Center.

"The LGBTQ Center would not act to remove Chick-fil-A from campus, unless there was a broader, more inclusive coalition of students, faculty and staff behind the idea," Mazaris said. "We see our role on campus as educating and empowering our students to be responsible and conscious consumers."

Widespread support from a majority of students to call for Chick-fil-A's removal, however, does not seem likely.

"I go to Chick-fil-A to

get a chicken sandwich, not to support a political agenda," junior Hunter Diamont said.

Although the comments made by Cathy have triggered much ire from the LGBTQ community across the country and a relative outpouring of support from the Christian right, the university has not taken a definitive stance on the issue.

According to the Office of Communications and External Relations, the university is "look[ing] forward to the dialogue anticipated on this issue when students and others have returned to our campus for the fall semester."

Mazaris repeated similar sentiments. "This issue should be an opportunity for dialogue about communication and business ethics," she said.

The LGBTQ Center has backed Mazaris' words with action.

The center hosted an open forum discussion in the center August 10, attended by

25 members of the university in an attempt to better understand the feeling of students, faculty and staff.

"We developed several outcomes: the need for campus-wide education around Chick-fil-A and how they spend their money, and the need for a campus-wide dialogue on business ethics and what it means to be a responsible consumer," Mazaris said.

The Center is currently working on both projects, and hopes to hold a campus-wide event this fall.

Likewise, opinions among students vary.

"I believe that as a privately owned corporation, the president of Chick-fil-A has the right to say and do whatever they want to with the money," senior Landon Baucom said.

Senior Mark Covington feels differently. "I'm all for standing up for what you believe in, but these are people's lives."

"Who are we to say what's right or wrong?" he said.

## New ThinkPad exchange for juniors delayed

University first to discover Lenovo hardware issue, no quick solution in sight for freshmen and juniors

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As students began returning to campus on August 26, the university's Information Systems (IS) announced to the junior class via email August 24 that they had encountered a problem with the new Lenovo ThinkPad model T-430s, which were to be distributed to both current juniors and freshmen.

The problems with the laptops have forced IS to delay the ThinkPad exchange for juniors, where juniors trade in their two-year old T-410s for the newest model from manufacturer Lenovo.

Freshmen, however, have received their T-430s as scheduled.

IS has diagnosed the problem with the laptops as a hardware malfunction and has begun working with Lenovo and Intel in order to solve the issue. Approximately 6 to 9 percent of the new T-430 laptops suffer from the malfunction, which causes affected laptops to reboot and crash.

"Most of the machines are not affected," Rick Matthews, associate provost for technology and information services, said.

"For those that are affected, the problem varies from a very quick problem which we are able to catch within 15 minutes, to a problem that only happens once every three weeks."

The university's technology services have been focusing mostly on helping those juniors affected by the problem, even though freshmen are also affected.

"In the case of the freshmen, we're not sure that it's working reliably, but we're giving them the one that is working and telling them to save frequently," Matthews said.

"In the case of the juniors we are saying we do not want to take a machine that is serving you well and hand you one that may not serve you well."

Juniors whose older ThinkPads are not working properly are encouraged to report these problems to The Bridge, where they can be fixed.

Juniors will have to wait before they can be promised new, trouble-free computers, and until the exact malfunction is located, no timeline can be given.

"It's upsetting. There was an expectation for us to have new computers, and Wake did not deliver," junior Blair Somerville said.

"I understand that it was unexpected, but we need a timetable. We need to know what is going to happen and when."

Matthews stated that the current issue with the Lenovo ThinkPads will most likely



Daniel Schwindt/Old Gold & Black

**Hardware malfunctions in some Lenovo T-430s forced IS to delay the ThinkPad exchange for juniors as they work to find a solution.**

not factor into any impending decision on whether to renew the expiring contract the university has with the manufacturer.

"The question that I would ask first is, 'Are we getting the kind of cooperation we expect from Lenovo?'" Matthews said.

"And the answer to that is yes. We have their full attention."

Technology Services has been following the problem since July when calls first started. The university was the first organization worldwide able to diagnose the prob-

lem as a hardware malfunction. "We have deployed processes on the people side and tools on the information side that makes it easier for us to spot and track these things," Matthews said.

"We were actually able to identify the problem based on a small amount of reports."

IS has promised that once the solution is discovered they will work with engineers from Lenovo in order to ensure that every student has a working computer.

## BRIEF LIES

**Young co-founder of Kiva.org to give speech at university**

Jessica Jackley, cofounder of online microfinancing site Kiva.org, will be giving a lecture entitled "Love, Money and Work: Social Entrepreneurship as a Career" at 7 p.m. September 6 in Brendle Recital Hall. Jackley is a leading female entrepreneur with a social justice focus, and is currently CEO of ProFounder, a website allowing small business entrepreneurs to secure start-up capital.

For more information, contact Marianne Magjuka at (336) 758-4070 or magjukmg@wfu.edu.

**Ongoing art exhibition "Of Paper" opens in Hanes Gallery**

From August 31 until October 7, the Charlotte and Philip Hanes Art Gallery in Scales Fine Arts Center will be hosting "Of Paper," an exhibition comprised of work by Winston-Salem artist Leo Morrissey and Italian artist Delio Gennai.

The exhibition focuses on sculptures, cutouts and other images made of paper including book cutouts and mail art. The event is open to and free for all university students, faculty and staff.

**LGBTQ Center offers free food for welcome back celebration**

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend a welcome back celebration sponsored by the LGBTQ Center from 5:30 to 7 p.m. September 6 in Benson 216.

The center will be providing information about the services the Center provides to the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and questioning community at the university. Free pizza and other refreshments will be provided at the event.

All students who are interested are welcome to join.



# Angelou: Post-racial America not yet arrived

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thank you for being diligent, thank you for being courageous. Thank you for sharing your gifts. It's a marvelous thing.

**What led you to becoming a professor at Wake Forest?**

Before I was given the Reynolds professorship, I'd always thought of myself as a writer who could teach.

After about two years, I'd accepted the post by saying I would take it for one year. If I really liked it, I'll take it a second year. That was 31 years ago.

I have found that I'm not a writer who can teach, I really am a teacher who can write.

**You have taught literature, ethics and writing. What is your favorite subject to teach?**

I can't answer that. If you ask me at 11 a.m. on a Thursday morning, I might say anything. Next day, it might be another answer. It depends on what recently touched me. If I read poetry recently, I'd say poetry. If I read biography, I'd say biography.

**There is debate regarding whether a reader or a writer determines the meaning of a work. Who do you believe that literature belongs to, the reader or the author?**

Of course it belongs to both. It belongs to the writer until it's written. Once it's writ-

ten, it belongs to everybody. Everybody puts their own meaning on it, according to their life and understanding, according to their interest. I've had people explain to me what my poem meant, and I've been surprised that it means that to them. If a person can use a poem of mine to interpret her life or his life, good. I can't control that. Nor would I want to.

**In the '60s, you worked with many luminaries of the Civil Rights Movement. Do you think that America has become post-racial under President Obama?**

America is certainly not post-racial. The political blathering on in this campaign is very unsettling.

Racism will not be ended until a black mother's son is as valuable as a white mother's son, until a black father's daughter is as valuable as a white father's daughter. It will continue until each one of us takes responsibility and stops identifying ourselves by our ignorance.

**What advice would you have for young writers?**

I would encourage young writers to read. Please read aloud. Go into a room, close the door, so you can hear how the language sounds.

Read your own work and someone you admire. I'm a great admirer of Langston Hughes' poetry and that of Edna St. Vincent Millay and Virginia Woolf. When I was trying to form my own voice, my own



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**The author of *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* spent her youth as a calypso singer, traveling the United States and the world.**

melody, I would read aloud, and I found it did me so much good.

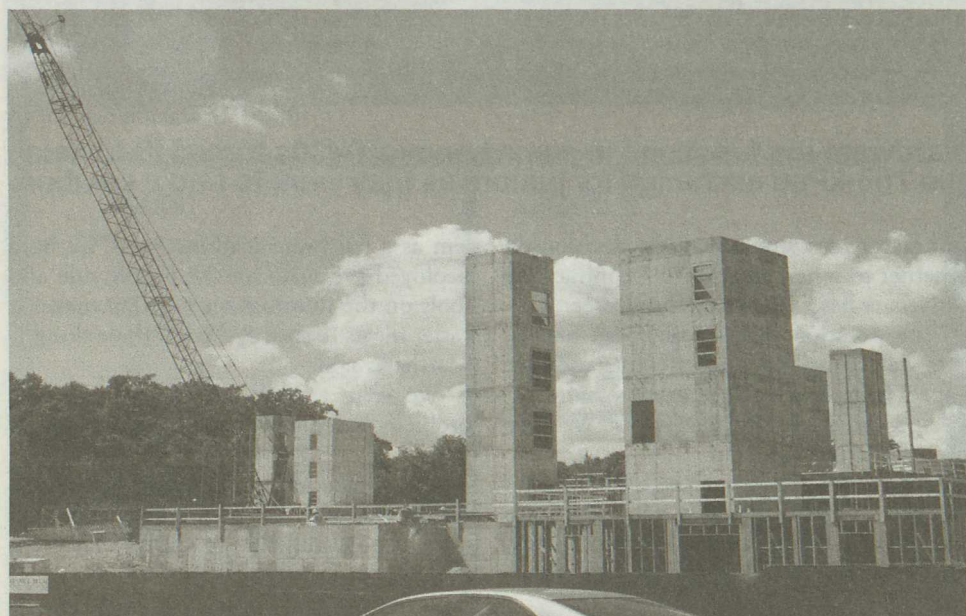
**A lesser known fact about you is that in your youth, you were a calypso singer.**

My album, *Miss Calypso*, is available. I did a movie and an album.

I sang all over the country, in different parts of the world.

It was fun. Every experience shapes your writing, being stuck in a car on a lonely bridge, or dancing at a prom, being the girl on the beach, all of those things influence your life, they influence how you write, and the topics you choose to write about.

## Campus receives extreme summer makeover



Clare Stanton/Old Gold & Black

**Construction on the new suite style north campus residence halls, set to open in Fall 2013, is currently underway.**

From Subway to the Z. Smith Reynolds Library, students return to a campus undergoing renovations

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As students arrive on campus after the long summer, several campus changes will

catch the eye. With a large incoming freshman class and construction on upperclassmen dorms underway, the administration spent the summer revamping many of the campus facilities.

The first and most notable change is the expansion of Subway on the Upper Quad.

Early last semester, the administration initiated a focus group to explore the campus dining options, which identified the overall lack of dining capacity as a serious problem. According to John Wise, assistant

VP of hospitality services, this renovation is part of the administration's master plan to improve the overall dining experience for students on campus.

"The administration tries to engage the student body to ensure leadership from the cabinet and to implement changes quickly," Wise said.

Wise cited the case of the replacement of Zoca with Moe's, which opened within a year of being recommended by the student body.

Construction on the new Subway started in late May and is expected to open in early October.

The delay from the original intended completion date in late August is attributed to construction issues with the vault at Wells Fargo.

"This was a great opportunity to change from counter-service only to counter-service and seating," Wise said.

"In addition, Subway will now be open 24/7, certain to delight the late night crowd."

Some students have expressed dissatisfaction with the delays.

"I feel disappointed," sophomore Brandon West said. "I'm going to miss late-night sandwich runs with my friends."

The Z. Smith Reynolds library has also taken the opportunity to implement some prominent changes.

In order to tackle the commonly cited issue of space, there are now 140 additional chairs available in the atrium and the public areas on the fourth floor.

"This will hopefully relieve some of the

concerns that students had in regards to seating especially during exams," Susan Smith, associate dean for the library, said.

In addition to this expansion, 16 additional electrical outlets have been added on the sixth floor, and space in the study rooms behind Starbucks have been increased (203A, 203B).

**"** [We try] to engage the student body to ensure leadership from the cabinet and to implement changes quickly."

John Wise  
Assistant VP of Hospitality Services

Lastly, the Digital Media Lab next to The Bridge has been improved and will provide additional space for students to work.

The textbook store is yet another area experiencing a face lift.

In order to make books more affordable to students, the store also has an affiliation with Campus Book Rentals to offer a greater number of texts for rent.

According to Kim Thore, marketing manager for campus stores, around 47 percent of books are available for rent, a number expected to only increase.

Also, self-serve kiosks have been installed on the lower level of the bookstore near the check-out to make buying and renting more convenient.

As the university continually seeks to expand, these renovations will likely be only the first in a series of changes for the campus.



# Libertarian VP candidate speaks to students

Nominee elaborates on policy proposals and the strength of the Libertarian movement in 2012

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Throughout the 2012 presidential election, the two major parties have dominated the media cycle with what many see as their diametrically opposite platforms. But what of the independent voter?

Even though it may seem that independent parties have been largely irrelevant in this election, 30 percent of college students are still undecided about their vote, according to the Harvard Institute of Politics. One such party, the socially liberal and fiscally conservative Libertarian party, is hoping to tap into this base.

On August 27, Libertarian vice presidential nominee Judge James P. Gray (who is campaigning along with former New Mexico Governor Gary Johnson, the presidential candidate) visited the Drama Workshop in the Fine Arts Center at Salem College to deliver an address regarding his positions on drug prohibition, college tuition, college students' funding of social programs and the reintroduction of jobs in the economy.

As part of Johnson's and his platform, Gray favors the European method of rehabilitation centers where doctors provide drug-addicted patients with enough drugs to prevent crashing and further cravings.

In Gray's book *Why Our Drug Laws Failed*, he states that such programs in Switzerland during the 1990s resulted in huge reductions in crime and drug usage in the facilities' surrounding areas, as well

as an increase in the employment and general health of the patients in the program.

"The tougher we get with nonviolent drug offenses, the softer we get with the prosecution with robbery, rape and murder," Gray said. Gray is a firm believer in the idea that the government does not need to be involved in a citizen's drug habits.

"It is a stupid medical decision to go home and drink 12 martinis if you are 21," Gray said, "but it is not an illegal decision."

"The tougher we get with nonviolent drug offenses, the softer we get with ... robbery, rape and murder."

James Gray  
Libertarian party vice presidential nominee

Furthermore, Gray believes that the federal government should also not be involved in student loans.

With the elimination of the federal government funneling taxpayer money into universities, colleges will be forced to lower their tuition rates in order to meet their students' needs.

College students face challenging financial conditions in today's economy, Gray acknowledged. He went on to argue that though college students are funding other people's Social Security, they will not receive benefits when they are eligible to request it.

"[College students] are in trouble," Gray said. "When we had Social Security put into effect in the 1930s, we had 240 people working to take care of each individual that was receiving money. Today it is under three-to-one."

While Gray would not abolish Social Security, he would radically transform it so

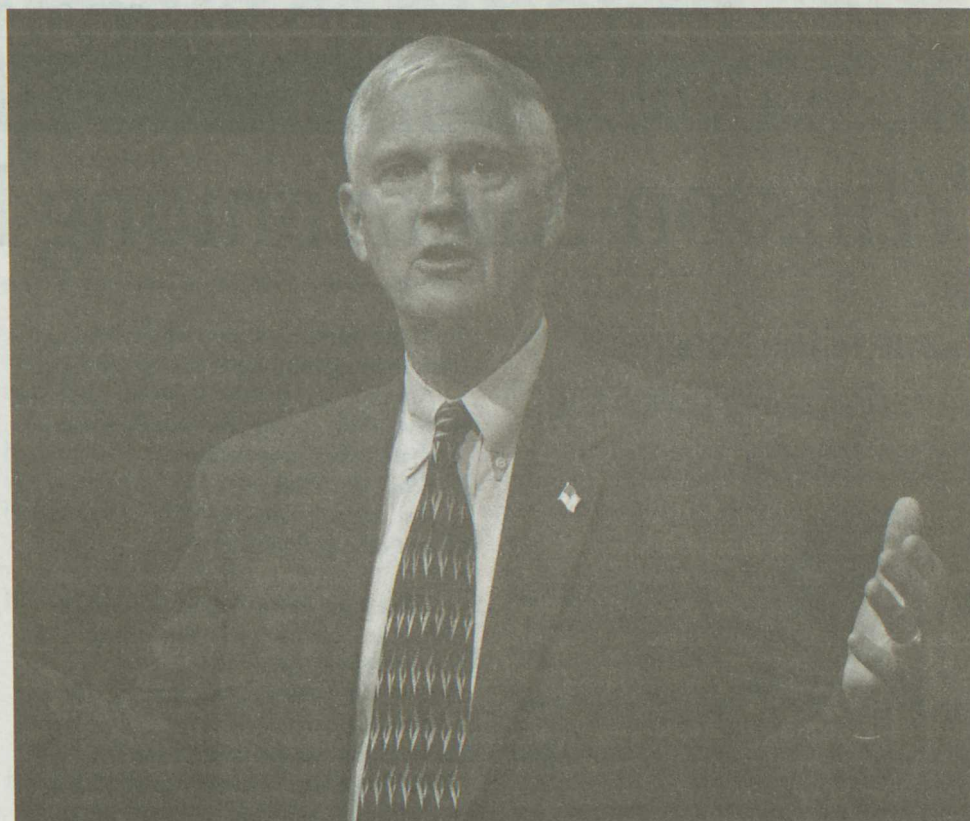


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**James Gray, Libertarian party vice presidential candidate, aims to boost his party's publicity and to reach out to college voters.**

that all would receive what they are owed. He and Johnson would raise the retirement age slightly and would sell government-owned land in an auction, and then put a majority of the proceeds in an account that would pay off Social Security.

Finally, if Johnson and Gray were elected to office, they would push for the removal of the income tax, thereby making all companies and people will be subject to a flat tax. With the income tax eliminated, huge businesses will feel more comfortable expand-

ing in the United States, which will create more jobs. According to a 2006 study done by the CATO Institute, approximately 15 percent of all voters are Libertarian.

So why haven't we heard much about the candidates Gray and former governor Gary Johnson? Gray stated the only reason why people have not heard of the Libertarian Party is the lack of exposure.

Finally, Gray asserted that dominant Democrat and Republican parties fail to see the Libertarian party as a threat.

## POLICE BEAT

### Underage Consumption

- An RA advised University Police that there was a suspicious male in Collins. Upon further investigation, it was determined that the individual was intoxicated and attempting to gain access to his room with the wrong key. The report was filed at 2:23 a.m. August 26.
- A WSPD officer observed an offender walking on Polo road. The officer determined that the offender had consumed alcohol and University Police responded and escorted the offender to student health. The report was filed at 3:41 a.m. August 26.

### Larceny

- Unknown subject(s) walked into an unlocked office in Scales Fine Arts Center and removed money and a debit card from a wallet that was left lying on the desk. The report was filed at 12:12 p.m. August 20.
- Unknown subject removed cash from an unsecured wallet

lying on a desk in the Pit. The report was filed at 2:06 p.m. August 25.

- Unknown subject removed a cell phone that was inadvertently left in a rest room in Kirby Hall. The report was filed at 8:12 p.m. August 25.
- Unknown subject cut a lock and removed a bicycle from a rack outside South. The report was filed at 8:12 p.m. August 25.
- Unknown subject removed cash from an unsecured purse left in the Pit. The report was filed at 12:32 p.m. August 26.

### Disturbing the Peace

- WSPD responded to a call in reference to a loud disturbance on Quantum Court, a nearby road. When officers arrived they did not observe any noise or disturbance in the area. The report was filed at 1:05 a.m. August 19.
- WSPD responded to a call in reference to a loud disturbance on Wake Place Court.

When officers arrived they observed a loud party in the street. Students were directed to shut down the party.

They complied and no other action was taken. The report was filed at 12:11 a.m. August 24.

### Miscellaneous

- University Police found an offender who was found to be living in Taylor without permission and was trespassing on university property. The report was filed at 10:53 a.m. August 21.
- University Police arrived to a call in reference to a white male urinating in front of Davis. The offender had an open container of beer, which he was asked to pour out. When University Police tried to obtain the individual's information, he fled on foot. University Police was unable to locate the offender because of the high volume of activity on campus. The report was filed at 11:35 p.m. August 26.

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## Local Issues | Hunger

# Winston-Salem among hungriest cities in nation

Some of the hungriest Americans live down the street from students



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I'm going to now state the obvious: Wake Forest students are the best.

Let us boast and toast to the fact that we are frequently described as motivated, friendly, attractive, hard workers... or in other words, anything relevant to being great and awesome.

Engrossed in our own awesomeness, Wake Forest students have created a bubble protecting us from the reality that is literally just down the road.

You can find this reality on Polo when making your way to Deke's late night or on University making your weekly Target run.

I have been approached by many individuals asking for help when I travel off campus.

You are always skeptical of their intentions, but it is obvious when looking into their anguished eyes.

There was once a man who talked of his family and how he had recently lost his job.

Another time there was a woman offering beaded key chains and small crosses in exchange for a few dollars.

People are hungry.

Just run a few errands off campus and it will not take long to see.

### Winston Salem Takes the Bronze

Winston-Salem has won the bronze medal, ladies and gentlemen.

We have been crowned with the heartbreaking title of "Third Hungriest Metropolitan Area in the Nation."

According to the Gallup-Heathway's survey for Food Research and Action Center, 25 percent of Winston-Salem residents suffer from food hardship.

Our next door neighbors, the Greensboro-High Point area, were not close behind with 24.9 percent.

Food hardship is defined as a time in the past 12 months when a family could not afford to buy needed food, according to the Food Research Action Center.

### Food Insecurity

Similarly, the report "Mapping the Meal Gap," which uses the U.S. Census and Unemployment data, concluded that Winston-Salem contains 60,660 residents

that suffer from food insecurity. The U.S. Department of Agriculture defines "[food insecurity as the] lack of access... to enough food for an active, healthy life for all household members and limited or uncertain availability of nutritionally adequate foods."

Twenty-nine percent of respondents with very low food security reported that it is normal for an adult to not eat for a whole day.

### Households with Children

Winston-Salem was also ranked 11th in the nation with 35 percent of households with children suffering from food insecurity (Food Research Action Center).

This is demonstrated throughout the Forsyth County School System, with more than 50 percent of the 51,761 students receiving free or reduced-priced lunches.

In some schools, almost all the students were recipients.

Confirmed in a recent survey, most Wake Forest students are oblivious to these facts.

Seventy-seven percent out of 200 students confessed that they were not aware of Winston-Salem's title as the third hungriest city in the nation.

I think it's high time we start acting like it.

### Pro Humanitate

Whether you like it or not, as Wake Forest students, we are all similar in a sense.

"You are always skeptical of their intentions, but it is obvious when looking at their anguished eyes."

Each one of us found something attractive about Wake Forest's *Pro Humanitate* motto, which calls us to make Winston-Salem our new home.

That is something we tend to forget.

In an article by James Powell in the Wake Forest Magazine, *Pro Humanitate* is described as "[doing] for the sake of humanity... [or] often heard as a very specific call to community service."

### Our Role as a University

So what is our role as a university surrounded by children who struggle to sleep because the sounds of their growling tummies keep them up at night? We should do exactly what our motto directs us to do; we should welcome our call to community service with an open heart and induce action.

Read part two of this series on hunger in Winston in the Sept. 6 issue of the Old Gold & Black

## A View from the Left | College Democrats

# College Democrats list Obama's achievements



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### The Economy

- 29 straight months of job growth totaling over 4.5 million added jobs to the economy
- Doubled funding for the Federal Pell Grant Program that provides aid for over 8 million college students
- Extended the Payroll Tax Cut for over 160 million employees to promote consumer spending in the economy
- Signed the Dodd-Frank Act to limit risky financial practices that prompted the 2008 recession

### Foreign Policy

- Increased support for Israel to an unprecedented \$3.1 billion for 2013
- Ended the War in Iraq, increased support for the War on Terror, and ordered the mission to eliminate Osama bin Laden
- Completed free-trade agreements with South Korea, Columbia, and Panama that will benefit the U.S. economy
- Lead the international effort to support Libya's transition towards democracy during the Arab Spring of 2011
- Passed a new Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty that will reduce Russia's arsenal of nuclear weapons

This column represents the views of the College Democrats. Please contact Joel Diamond via email for comments, questions or concerns.

## Word on the Quad

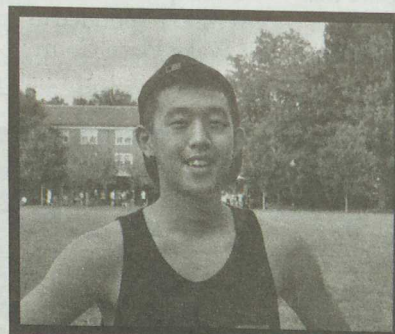
Does Chick-fil-A's stance on same-sex marriage align with the university's mission of diversity and inclusiveness?



"Yes. We're not forced to pick."  
Ashley Foster ('16)  
Midlothian, Va.



"No. They contrast greatly."  
Niven Patel ('16)  
Clearwater, Fla.



"It doesn't help Wake's mission."  
Jay Jung ('15)  
Plano, Texas



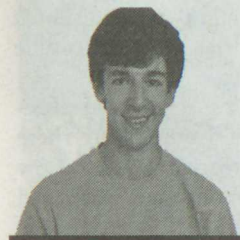
"Yes. It's a private business."  
Courtney Flynn ('14)  
Staten Island, N.Y.



## Election 2012 | Paul Ryan

## Romney's VP choice signals campaign shift

Democrats and Republicans should not underestimate Paul Ryan



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Mitt Romney's naming of Wisconsin Rep. Paul Ryan as his running mate for the next three months has changed the dynamics of his campaign so much that it could significantly alter the outcome of the race in November. Ryan, Chairman of the House Budget Committee, is well known for his budget plan that he proposed known as "The Path to Prosperity," but his plan has come under fire from many Democrats for

its changes to Medicare and Social Security. This choice is probably the riskiest chance taken by Romney thus far in the campaign.

As a politician, Paul Ryan should be someone who the Democrats respect, but the Republicans should still be cautious about the changes Ryan will make to the dynamics of the elections.

#### Why Democrats should respect Ryan

Ryan's Budget takes steps to both eliminate the deficit and reform the tax code, which are ideas that both parties can support.

What makes the Ryan Budget so famous (or infamous) is the Social Security and Medicare reforms that "The Path to Prosperity" proposes, despite the fact that both programs are popular to many Americans.

What is so admirable is that Ryan saw and acted on the need for reform in these programs, which the government spends hundreds of billions of dollars on every year.

The popularity of the programs makes them virtually untouchable for politicians



Paul Ryan [is] someone... Democrats respect, but... Republicans should still be cautious.

Powerful lobbyists, such as AARP and others, have long vowed to vigorously fight any cuts to these programs.

Why Democrats should respect Ryan is because he stood up to all the money fighting his reforms and for what he thought was best for the American people.

While the Democrats might not agree with his changes, they certainly can admire his fortitude to fight for what he believes.

#### Why Republicans should be cautious about Ryan

Ryan's willingness to tackle these issues has also made him an easy political target.

Romney has purposefully limited naming specific proposals he supports to avoid conceding easy attack points to Obama. By choosing Ryan as his running mate, Rom-

ney has subjected his campaign to those specific attacks from the Democrats that he has intentionally been trying to avoid.

Ryan definitely excites the conservative base, but the choice also allows the Democrats to rally behind the opposition to the Ryan budget.

The choice of Ryan was designed to swing the Presidential campaign, but the choice will be felt the most down ticket.

Ryan's rise to prominence on the national scene also means that "The Path to Prosperity" will be brought to the attention of voters.

With the proposed cuts polling very low, the budget will become a favorite target for Congressional Democrats.

Many Democrats will use this budget to portray their opponents as radical, partisan conservatives who are willing to cut programs for those citizens that need them most.

It is entirely possible that Romney's choice could end up costing the Republicans seats in the House and even a seat or two in the Senate come November.

## Election 2012 | Smear Campaigns

## Candidates should focus on substantive issues

Public must advocate for end to smear campaigns during election season



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I have always been a huge fan of everything to do with politics and the political process. Ever since I was little I have always watched different news channels, read newspapers and talked with my family about presidential campaigns.

I thought it was great how two people would go head-to-head in debates without the murkiness of media.

People would listen to what the presidential candidates thought and vote based on more than just what party the candidates belonged to or how poorly one candidate could portray another in a 30 second advertisement.



All that matters is that a person will set a good example... and be above the games... others play.

Yes, sometimes dirty politics came into play, but a campaign was usually based primarily at least on the positive attributes of the candidates: what they had to offer and what they would do for the United States.

Now, all I see in the media is a joke.

Both candidates are spending exorbitant amounts of money to make the other look horrible.

Both campaigns are more about the opponent's flaws and personal lives than their own attributes and what they think should happen in America's future.

Instead of spending so much money on trying to make one another look bad, spend that money on someone or something worthwhile and more deserving of the money being wasted.

It's sickening how two men who have so much potential to do great things with this nation can focus so much time and energy on smear campaigns rather than their actual beliefs and the people of our great nation. Another thing that really gets me is the fact that all their efforts are futile. I would say

that most people already know who they are going to vote for, whether or not they are vocal about it.

So, why waste time with a dirty campaign that does nothing but make yourself look dishonest, foolish, and ignorant, and potentially hurt the life of your opponent and their family?

If you ask me, I want a person to run this country that can put aside the pettiness of smear campaigns and focus on America and making it even better.

I want a president who will try to get us out of debt, without forgetting about the little man.

I want a president who will make us all even prouder to be Americans, and can be respected and applauded in the world community, not a person who spends millions of dollars trying to make another man look bad.

It does not matter if that person is black, white, multiracial, Hispanic, Asian or Muslim.

I do not care if that person is male or female.

It does not matter if that person is gay or straight, religious or not.

All that matters is that a person will set a good example as president and be above the games that so many others play.

It is not just our candidates that need a change though.

We do to. We need to learn not to vote for someone because of what party he or she is registered with.

We need to stop buying into all the lies and propaganda spread by biased media.

We need to listen to the candidates.

Hear their views. Look at their voting records.

Not Google who the Democrat or Republican is and vote for them.

Stop voting straight ticket, and start voting smart ticket.

Think before you check the box, do not let others think for you, like so many of us do today.

A person is not a party, even if they represent one.

Everyone, Republicans and Democrats alike need to open their mind and strive for bipartisanship or else we will never be a better nation.

As I said before, I've always been interested in politics, but it is hard for me to enjoy the political process anymore with all the hate this one has brought to our great nation and I truly believe that stopping the smear campaigns and promoting bipartisanship would shoot our country to the next level of greatness.

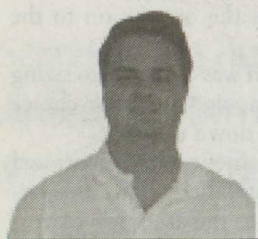
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## Election 2012 | Third Parties

## Citizens should reflect before casting vote

Options outside of traditional parties should be explored by voters



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As we all know, election season is upon us. It is full of mudslinging attack ads, carefully choreographed campaign rallies and candidates willing to say almost anything if they think that is what their audience wants to hear.

America is the greatest country on Earth, or so they may tell you. If America were to be the greatest country on Earth, wouldn't you think it would be administered by the greatest people on Earth?

You can't turn on the TV or go to a news site without hearing about some politician slipping up or making an egregious statement that makes no sense.

All of these gaffes just feed into the system, blaming everything on the other party, and claiming all will be made right if the other side was in control. If we truly had great leaders running this country and great people living in this country, politicians would not be running attack ads saying why you shouldn't vote for the opposition.

It is time for politicians to mirror the greatness they attribute to this country. The way politicians bicker over issues simply because of party lines is childish pedantic. Negotiation seems to be a thing of the past.

We are left with only two separate sides to issues and elections, and whichever side loses is left bitter and cursing the other side only for the tides to turn at the next election. I believe that all of this points to a systemic flaw in the way this country goes about its business. We are not willing to try anything new.

We keep trying to solve problems within the means already established, instead of addressing the source of the problem.



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The United States has problems with foreign affairs and wars with oil as an impetus in the background, massive government debt, and overall widespread distrust of the government, just to name a few.

Since its inception, the United States has been an experiment to see if a free sovereign people can exist as a nation. And if you look around, that experiment is failing.

Increasing government control and intervention in our lives is squeezing the freedom right out of us.

When any other experiment fails or stalls out, you change something and try again. The current two party system has stalled out, so why don't we try something new. If you aren't aware, there is a third candidate that will be on the presidential ballot in all 50 states.

Gary Johnson, former governor of New Mexico, is the Libertarian candidate for president this fall.

He could be a new variable to throw into the experiment, and who knows, we may actually like the outcome.

If an alternative to Republicans and Democrats doesn't work out, so be it, people were going to hate the original plan anyway.

As the election nears, be aware of who you are voting for, and especially why you are voting for them, and it better not be because you just vote straight ticket. (Which I hope everyone recognizes as a very asinine way to vote.)

If you are on the fence about the presidential election, visit [isidewith.com](http://isidewith.com). There you can fill out a questionnaire about how you feel on all the major election issues, and it will give you an unbiased breakdown of who you side with, so you can see if you agree with the person you think you agree with.

Uneducated voting is the first step in losing the sovereignty that made America an attractive country to so many.

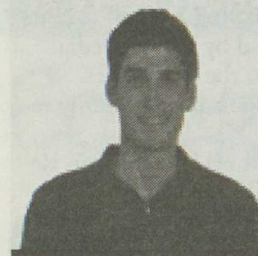
In the words of Bob Dylan, "the times they are a-changin'," and the direction of that change is up to us, the educated and aware voters.

P.S. Get your absentee ballots.

## Election 2012 | Political Moderates

## Social liberals face identity crisis over economy

Fiscal conservatives may have to vote against some of their entrenched beliefs



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With the 2012 presidential election on the horizon, there are many issues that people consider when trying to decide for whom to vote. Unemployment, jobs, Iran and the ever-elusive solution to the problem of "the economy" are all common ones.

But there are plenty of the usual top issues that are seemingly absent from the hot-button list this time around: same-sex marriage, abortion, drugs, gun control and immigration, to name a few.

Let me explain. Sure, Amendment One was just passed here in North Carolina. "Chick-fil-A Appreciation Day" just graced our favorite chicken joint with its occurrence.

There was much to-do over drug legality in the Republican Primary debates: some of you may remember Ron Paul advocating the legalization of heroin by asking the audience how many of them would start shooting up were it legal. The violence in Aurora certainly brought up gun control issues along with the Fast and Furious scandal, which also carried many immigration-related undertones.



We as a nation do not need a political system that alienates delegates too afraid to break party lines.

Yet, in spite of all of this, these issues will not be the defining ones of November's election. In fact, their prominence in recent news but their inability to take a long-term hold in the minds of voters is in fact a further testament to just how much they have receded in the wake of all things economic.

This is evidenced in current campaign strategies.

President Obama is campaigning on the assumption that Republicans wish to steal from the poor to give to the rich. Mitt Romney is campaigning on the principle of repealing the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.

With the introduction of Paul Ryan into the mix, a plan to right the supposed wrongs of the current administration has also been supplied.

Clearly, fiscal conservatives will vote for the Romney ticket, and fiscal liberals will toe the party line and vote for the incumbent.

Those that are currently undecided will vote based on how little money they have and whose fault they think that is. That is how this election will be decided.

So do we ignore the social issues and give credibility to economic issues only? Yes. For now. But what about when we have a stable economy? We will, soon. Ignore the conspiracy theorists on both sides that claim that the [insert party name here] will cause a collapse of the American economy.

And whenever it does turn around, social issues will rise again as a major substance of election campaigns. But how does the current

absence of these social issues affect the two major political parties in the United States?

The Democrats are lucky. They have clear-cut positions on nearly everything from the most challenging fiscal questions to the most serious social concerns of our time. The Republicans however, are not so fortunate.

The "baby boomer" generation is certainly fiscally conservative.

They also cling to traditionally conservative positions on social issues: opposition of same-sex marriage, abortion and heavy gun control, among others.

The young Republican movement, though, is quite different.

Most of the members of this group have identities that are changing to radically oppose those of the older generation.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the debate over same-sex marriage.

As I mentioned earlier, voters in North Carolina recently voted to pass an amendment to the state Constitution making a marriage between one man and one woman the only legal, state-recognized union. It passed by an overwhelming majority with roughly 61 percent of voters supporting it.

However, what's interesting about this is that I — along with most other Wake Forest students, I would imagine — did not think that Amendment One would pass, at least not by such a large margin.

I have plenty of conservative friends, and none of them gave any indication that they would be voting to support the amendment. How then, were we all fooled? It's simple. College life is different than the life experienced by the majority of the populace.

The values and beliefs of young people are different. It's an insular world. Few had

a clue that the majority of people who still vehemently oppose same-sex marriage in North Carolina would be so overwhelming. But it was.

And this further illustrates this point: there is a vast disconnect between the generations of the Republican Party.

College-aged students who are fiscally conservative, against "big government" and wasteful spending, but still desire to offer support and encouragement to their increasingly diverse neighbors find themselves outcasts of both mainstream parties.

Democrats cast out this demographic as a wonky fiscal conservative group, and Republicans exile them as progressives abandoning traditional values.

With this identity crisis, what can a fiscal conservative with liberal-leaning social opinions do? The sad truth is, not much.

They cannot vote on their complete set of principles, much less run for most major offices.

This year, fiscal policy is the name of the game, so we vote on the economy. When the landscape shifts and elections are decided over social issues, maybe these political outcasts switch and vote Democrat.

George Washington once said that there were two things that we as a nation should avoid, and one of those was distinctly split political parties. In modern America, it's not hard to see why.

We as a nation do not need a political system that alienates delegates too afraid to break party line to stand up for their true beliefs, and we do not need to suppress those who openly admit that they don't follow every tenet of one political party.

The sooner this changes, the sooner we will actually be fairly represented in Washington, and that is what our ultimate goal should be.



## 2012 Football Preview



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Last year, the Wake Forest football team jumped out to a blazing 4-1 record before sputtering to 6-7 to close out the season. However, last year is over.

Like many college football teams nationwide, the Deacs have been working through grueling practices in the scorching summer heat in order to bring glory and recognition to their school. The Deacons have confidence for this year.

This season, the Deacs will have a lighter schedule than last year's with the absence of a date with Virginia Tech, who went on to play in the highly touted Sugar Bowl.

However, Wake will face No. 7 Florida State on the road, No. 14 Clemson at home, and Notre Dame on the hallowed grounds of South Bend.

In addition, both North Carolina and Vanderbilt will be at home, then N.C. State and Virginia on the road certainly will not be easy wins for the Wake Forest Demon Deacons. On the other hand, the Deacs should have no problem picking up wins

against Liberty, Army, Duke, Maryland and Boston College.

My prediction: Wake Forest upsets the Clemson Tigers at home and ends the season with an 8-4 record before going to a strong bowl game. Could they also beat Florida State in Seminole country? Yes. This is college football. Anything can happen.

"We're going to try to win as many games as we are capable of," head coach Jim Grobe said. "We are never a team that can dream about maybes. We need to take care of

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## Winston-Salem Open

American John Isner wins back to back titles in his annual hometown event

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Last week, Winston-Salem hosted its second annual Winston-Salem Open on the ATP Tour. The single-elimination tournament took place from Sunday, August 19 through Saturday, August 25 at the Wake Forest Tennis Center. Forty-eight singles players competed in addition to 16 doubles teams.

Reigning champion, American John Isner hoped to repeat his success in Winston-Salem. In the semi-finals round, the third-seeded Isner upset top-seeded Jo-Wilfried Tsonga of France in a tie breaker to advance to the finals. He defeated the No. 2 seed from Czech Republic, Tomas Berdych to claim his second straight Winston-Salem Open Championship.

In the finals match, Berdych won the first set convincingly, 6-3, but Isner quickly turned things around in the second set to defeat Berdych 6-4.

The final set went to a tie breaker in which Isner squeaked out a victory, 11-9.

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### { BY THE NUMBERS }

- FOOTBALL**
- 6** Bowl game wins for the Demon Deacon football team
  - 58** Total number of wins in 11 seasons under head coach Jim Grobe
  - 20** Touchdowns thrown by quarterback Tanner Price in 2011
  - 3** Number of wins for the Demon Deacons predicted by Sports Illustrated this season

### { DEAC OF THE WEEK }



Robinson

Freshman Jalen Robinson scored a goal in his first appearance for the No. 19 Wake Forest men's soccer team.

Demon Deacon fans highly anticipated the arrival of Robinson to the team after he turned down the potential offer to play in the English Premier League.

Robinson was rated the No. 3 prospect by "College Soccer News" and No. 6 on the ESPNHS 150.

### { SPORTS WORDS }

*"Anyone can win a first game, so you better be ready to play. There's evidence every year. It is not a game that we're approaching lightly, I promise."*

- Jim Grobe

On Wake's opening game vs. Liberty

## Deacs dominate in Olympics and beyond

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Even though Wake Forest sports came to a halt in Winston-Salem over the summer, former Demon Deacons certainly made their alma mater proud over the summer months.

Webb Simpson ('08) clinched his first ever major PGA title when he hoisted the 2012 U.S. Open trophy at the Olympic Club in San Francisco, Calif.

Apart from golf, eight Olympic athletes who competed in London this year also walked the halls of Mother So Dear.

Chris Paul led the Americans to a gold medal in men's basketball with the defeat of former Deacon Al-Farouq Aminu and his Nigerian teammates. Later, Paul and the Americans came across former Wake star Darius Songalia ('02) and Team Lithuania on the road to gold.

The U.S. Women's Field Hockey team was dotted with former Demon Deacons including Claire Laubach ('09), Michelle Kasold ('09) and team captain Lauren Crandall ('07). Unfortunately, Team USA was eliminated from competition after suffering defeats to strong national teams hailing from South Africa and New Zealand.

Track star Brent LaRue ('10) made it to the semi-final heat of the 400m hurdles, but he was unable to advance to the finals in London. LaRue, who competed for Slovenia, finished 13th place in the semi-final round with a respectable time of 49.45 seconds.

Hunter Kemper ('98), who competed in the Olympic Triathlon placed 14th overall. Kemper has now competed in four Olympic Games dating back to 2000 in Sydney.

With so many former Demon Deacons having terrific summers and competing at the highest level, Wake Forest athletics has certainly received a wave of positive press over the summer months.



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# Jimmy Newman

IN THE  
SPOTLIGHT

Senior

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*Jimmy Newman will be kicking off his senior season with impressive rankings. The senior place kicker is ranked third in school history with 40 career field goals and fourth with 224 points. During the 2011 season, the Oxford, Ala., native set a new school record for consecutive field goals with 14. As Wake Forest's most accurate field goal kicker in history at 76.9 percent (40-of-52), expect consistency this season from Newman.*

## How would you describe the atmosphere around the first game of the season?

Everyone knows what we're doing in practice, but we just haven't put it together against somebody else. In the first game, we're all going out there and not knowing how it's going to happen, but we have an idea about what our team is going to look like. We started looking at film of Liberty from last year's game, but they have new coaches so it's harder to see what they're going to do without the coaches they had last year, but we're pretty pumped about it to get out there.

## What is the most challenging game on the schedule this season?

I think for us, the first one against Liberty, and then Chapel Hill, will really set the tone for the whole year. If we can get off to a good start that will give our confidence that we're going to need for every game. Especially if it's UNC, and we can hit them in the mouth, do our job and come away with a win will really put our team on the right track for knowing that we can compete with every other team. I think we know that we can, but getting a win with a team like that would put us on the right track.

## Are you putting more pressure on yourself in your final season, or treating this like any other year?

I don't want to. I think that would be a really easy thing to fall into as a senior, but I don't think that the pressure would help me as a kicker. That's the way I'm looking

at it, that it's another year. It's a goal-oriented year where I'm doing my job to help the team and it would lend itself to helping me if I wanted to kick after school. I'm looking more at the task-at-hand.

## What legacy would you like to leave at Wake?

Well, really I just want to go out and make the kicks and help the team any way I can. That's the only thing that I've been thinking about, and really if I can just concentrate on my job and get done what I need to get done, it will all take care of itself.

## Being a placekicker is arguably one of the most "mental" positions in football. Do you agree with that?

I think you can make it the most mental, but it doesn't have to be. It just has to do

with three yards. I take three yards back and it's really just a kick. That same kick, extra point 50 yard field goal is the extra point I just made with 30 yards on it, and that's the way I'm looking at it without placing too much of an emphasis on one kick. If you can do it the same way every time, it will go through the pipes and that's the way I'm thinking about it.

## What game or moment thus far in your Wake Forest career has been the most memorable?

I try not to place too much emphasis on one kick, because I don't think that one good or bad kick defines you as a kicker. For me, it's how you move on from that past kick. I loved the Bowl game. That was a lot of fun. I had one [kick] blocked in that game, but that game was probably the most memorable. We needed a field goal at the end and everything out there went really smoothly, and I hit it and it when in.

## If you could play any other football position, which one would it be?

I used to play safety until ninth grade, and then I cut my arm open during practice and I had to sit out for two weeks from contact, and I've kicked from then on in my life. I would also say probably defensive end, just because I wouldn't like covering but I would want to sack the quarterback. I enjoy tackling and getting that big adrenaline rush.

## Personal Profile

Birthdate: 4/18/1991  
Hometown: Oxford, Ala.  
Position: Place kicker  
Height: 6-2  
Major: Economics

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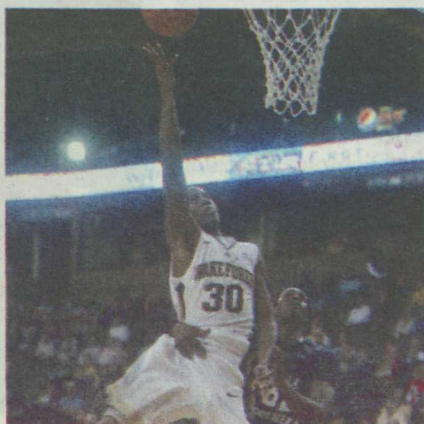
## Wake Forest men's basketball releases non-conference schedule

On August 23, the Wake Forest men's basketball program released their non-conference opponent schedule.

The Demon Deacons will be starting of the year on Nov. 9 against Radford.

They will also be competing in the 2012 Paradise Jam and will start that tournament by facing Connecticut.

Other opponents include: William & Mary, Nebraska, Richmond, High Point, Seton Hall, Furman, UNC-Greensboro and Xavier.



## Charlie Harrison wins Carolina Mountain Pro Tour event

Senior Charlie Harrison nailed six birdies, including one to win the Carolina Mountain Pro Tour hosted by Rock Barn on August 20.

This event marked Harrison's first competitive tournament win of the summer.

Harrison carded a 7-under 64 during the final round of the tournament while his partner, Jordan Powell, fired a 5-under 66. Powell was listed in the top 10 of the Tour's money list entering the tournament. Harrison will look to continue his success at Wake this fall.





# Field hockey splits games against Big Ten foes

Team turns disappointing season opener into an impressive second game comeback victory

| No. 10 MICHIGAN (2-1)    |   |   |       |
|--------------------------|---|---|-------|
| No. 13 WAKE FOREST (2-1) |   |   |       |
|                          | 1 | 2 | Final |
| MICHIGAN                 | 1 | 0 | 1     |
| WF                       | 0 | 2 | 2     |

Kentner Stadium - Winston-Salem, N.C.

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The Wake Forest women's field hockey team kicked off the 2012 season by hosting the annual ACC/Big Ten Challenge this past weekend in Winston-Salem.

The Demon Deacons took to their home field of Kentner Stadium to square off against Big Ten powerhouses Iowa and Michigan, ranked No. 13 and 10, respectively.

In their opening match against the Hawkeyes, the Deacons lost a heartbreaker as Iowa scored three unanswered goals to snatch a 3-2 victory.

Junior Jess McFayden opened the scoring for Wake Forest when she found the back of net after a crisp pass from sophomore Anna Kozniuk.

"Playing against the Big Ten schools is change of tempo," Kozniuk said. "They're physically tough and very disciplined in structure."

In the ninth minute, Wake Forest increased their lead thanks to freshman Krysta Wangerin.

Making the first start of her young career, Wangerin snuck a ball past Iowa goalkeeper Kathleen McGraw on a deflection to put the Deacs on top 2-0.

Things quickly became interesting in the second half as Iowa wasted no time cutting into the deficit. A second minute goal by

Kelsey Mitchell left Wake Forest with just a one goal advantage. The defense played well enough to hold off the Iowa offense for most of the half until freshman goalie Valerie Dahman was beat once again, this time with just over a minute left in regulation.

Despite several opportunities in extra time, the Demon Deacons were only able to find the back of the net once... their own net. Due to a newly instituted "own goal" rule, the Deacons were left stunned as a deflection brushed past senior Kaitlyn Ruhf and left them with their first loss of the season. After their crushing loss to Iowa, the team had to rebound quickly against No. 10 Michigan the following day.

The game did not begin well though, as the Wolverines launched multiple shots and almost connected on one.

Wake Forest regained its composure and the offense started to heat up as the first half neared a close.

Even with the increased intensity, Michigan ultimately overwhelmed the Deacon defense when Michelle Roberts fired a shot past Ruhf to score the game's first goal.

With the Deacons suddenly looking desperate, sophomore Tyra Clemmenson gave the team the boost they needed with a goal in the 49th minute.

She beat Haley Jones after she blasted a deflection past the Wolverine keeper as part of her first collegiate shot.

Wake Forest brought the offensive pressure in the final 10 minutes, forcing Jones to make four saves in that span.

This increased play set up reigning ACC Freshman of the Year Anna Kozniuk for the game's winning goal.

Her aggressive play allowed her to find an open shooting lane to beat Jones and give the Deacons the win.

"Our goal is to make the Final Four this year," Kozniuk said. "This makes taking one game at a time really important for us."

The home stand will continue as Wake Forest takes on the No. 4 Princeton Tigers at 1 p.m. Sept. 2 at Kentner Stadium.



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**Redshirt sophomore Christine Conroe has started in both games this season. Last year, she had one goal for the Deacons.**

## Football: Deacs looking to build off last year



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**Cornerback Merrill Noel will attempt to build off a very strong 2011 season, where he recorded two interceptions.**

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business each week, and hopefully we play our best football every time out."

Grobe is entering his 12th season as the figurehead of Wake Forest football.

Offensively, the Demon Deacons will be led by junior quarterback Tanner Price, who is coming off an explosive sophomore year with 20 touchdowns and only six interceptions.

"The biggest thing for me is to play really good football," Price said.

"You definitely need to know your limits. A lot of times, you try to force balls. You just have to play smart football and make sound decisions."

Price will be combing the field for open receivers such as redshirt freshman Sherman Ragland III and redshirt junior Michael Campanaro, who was named to a few preseason watch lists.

"I would like to say that I'm pretty fast and tenacious," Ragland said. "I am determined and ready to work. I wanted to play last year more than anything, but Coach Grobe and my receiving coach made a great decision. I have learned a lot from my redshirt season and have grown because of it."

When Price is not connecting on passes with his receiving core, expect to see a 1-2 combo punch

on the running game occupied by redshirt junior Josh Harris and sophomore Orville "The Motor" Reynolds.

"Josh is a veteran and has been around here for a while," Reynolds said. "We're a team at the end of the day. There are a lot of things that we can do, so it keeps teams honest."

The key to success for both the passing game and the running game is indeed the offensive line, which returns one starter from last season and has experienced injury in the off-season. This is the Deacs' and my biggest concern.

On the defensive side of the ball, not much is to be said other than the word "strong." Led by redshirt junior All-ACC selection "Nikita Whitlock" and an impeccable secondary, the Deacs' defense looks poised for success.

My player to watch on defense: redshirt sophomore Merrill "Bud" Noel. This speedy and explosive corner can keep up with any receiver in the ACC and create a lot of headaches for offensive coordinators.

The Demon Deacons will showcase their talent against the Liberty Flames at 6:30 Sept. 1 at BB&T Field.

"Liberty is a strong FCS team with a lot of talent, so we've got to play," Grobe said. "It is not a game that we are approaching lightly."





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# Robinson shines in first game for Wake Forest

Men's soccer takes down Wofford Terriers 1-0 in season opener under the lights at Spry Stadium

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Spry Stadium - Winston-Salem, N.C.

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The No. 19 Demon Deacons started their regular season on a high note with a 1-0 victory August 25 against the Wofford Terriers. Nearly 3,700 fans packed into Spry Stadium to watch the Deacs' season opener, making for one of the top 20 largest crowds in the stadium's history.

Wake Forest entered the contest having defeated Wofford in both of the teams' previous matchups, a 6-0 shutout in 1995 and a 7-0 victory in 1996.

The Deacons had experienced trouble winning their season openers in past history, with this being their first win on opening day since 2009.

Freshman Jalen Robinson wasted no time in making his presence known to the Wake faithful as he scored a goal on his first shot attempt of his career in the 64th minute of play. The No. 3 ranked recruit, according to College Soccer News, took advantage of a missed clearing by Wofford and headed the ball in the back of the net for the first and only goal of the contest.

"The restart goal wasn't by design, but it was a great individual effort by Jalen," head coach Jay Vidovich said.

"It proved something in that we can find a way to win. It was a good moment for us."

Despite the Deacs outshooting the Terriers 19-8, Wake was only able to net one goal.

"It was a game where the guys were coming off a period where I had worked them very hard and their legs were heavy," Vidovich said.

"We're trying to work on our speed of play, such as how quickly can we defend, and how high up on the field can we get the ball back. On attack, we would like to be a bit more ruthless. We think we're knocking the ball pretty good, but until we start putting the ball away we are not going to punish anybody."

Redshirt junior Michael Lisch earned the sixth shutout of his career, facing eight shots in the contest.



Lisch

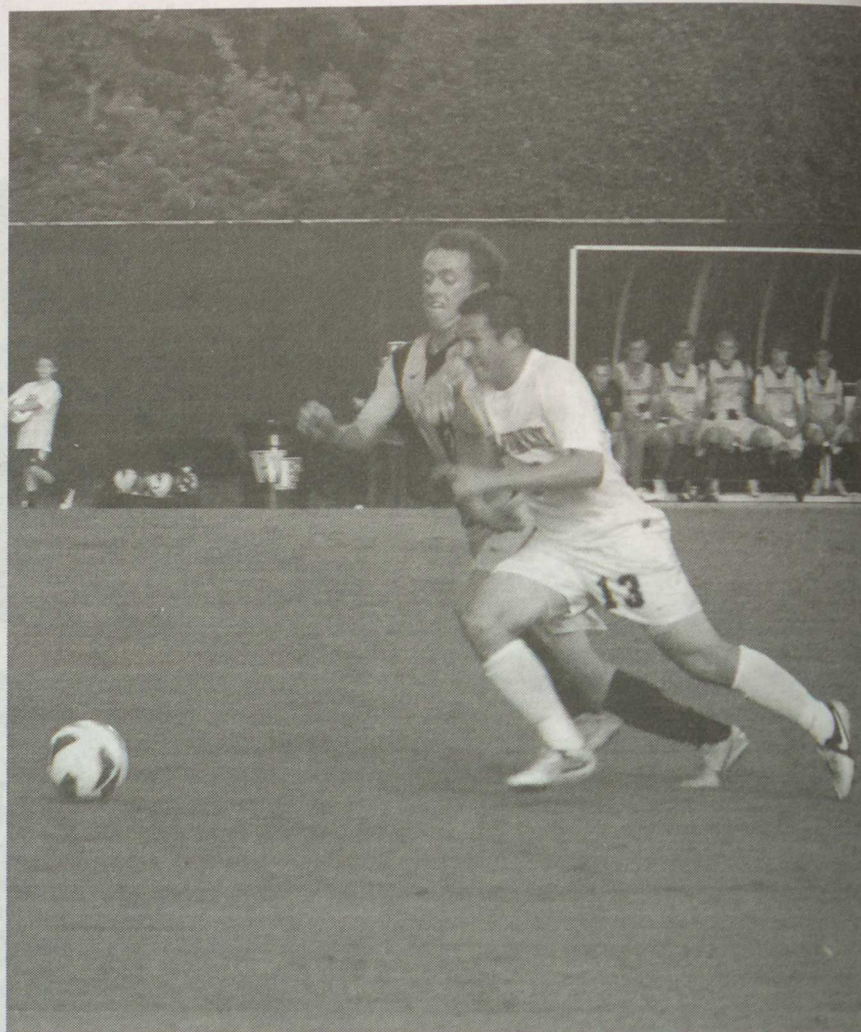
"I like the way we defended for the most part," Vidovich said.

"We were good in transition and we created enough opportunities that it could have been four to six goals scored. We're getting rookies in there that are showing that they have the qualities to play in this system.

The older guys have gotten better and everything is shaping up in a good way."

The Deacons will return to Spry Stadium for a 7 p.m. matchup against Boston University August 31. It will be the first of a pair of weekend home games for the Deacs.

Wake will then host the West Virginia Mountaineers Sept. 2.



Clare Stanton/Old Gold & Black

Freshman Michael Gamble from Columbia, Md., was a two-time NSCAA high school All-American.

## W-S Open: Tournament benefits local area



Photo courtesy of John Turner

John Isner, a native of Greensboro, won his second consecutive Winston-Salem Open by defeating Tomas Berdych.

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Admittedly, Isner needed some luck to win back-to-back years at the Winston-Salem Open.

"I know I'm fortunate to have won this match," Isner said.

Strong winds also factored into the outcome of the match, which caught Isner off guard.

"It could've easily gone the other way," Isner said.

"At times, it wasn't the prettiest tennis, but I was able to gut it out. I'm very, very proud of that."

Isner, who was born in Greensboro, also took pride in winning in his home state.

After the match, he tweeted, "Absolutely love playing at home. @WSOpen such a great event!"

In doubles play, Mexico native Santiago Gonzalez and American Scott Lipsky defeated Pablo Andujar of Spain and Argentinian Leonardo Mayer.

After splitting the first two sets in the contest, 6-3, 4-6, Gonzalez and Lipsky dominated in the third set, 10-2.

Lipsky enjoyed his time in Winston-Salem.

"Winston-Salem has been a great tournament," Lipsky said.

"It's one of the best stops on the tour. It's very relaxing, especially the week before a Grand Slam, to be able to come here and get as much court time as we need."

The Winston-Salem Open was lucrative for not only the winners, but also for the city itself.

Richard Geiger, president of Visit Winston-Salem, a local information website, appreciated the national exposure the tournament provided for the city — matches aired on both CBS and ESPN2.

"When it's all said and done," Geiger said, "somewhere between \$4 and \$5 million will be pumped into the local economy."

Geiger estimated about 40,000 people attended the Winston-Salem Open this year.

For Isner, Lipsky and Gonzalez, the next stop on the ATP Tour is the U.S. Open, which runs from August 27 through Sept. 9 in New York City. Isner enters the tournament as a No. 9 seed, while Lipsky and Gonzalez enter as a No. 16 seed in doubles play.

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Junior Kirstyn Scott attended the Summer Management Program at the School of Business. The Summer Management Program allows for liberal art students to get an introduction to business, and experience what life in the business school is like. Scott is a psychology and sociology double major so she focused mainly on the psychology of business during her time at the SMP.

"Learning about the psychology of marketing and how to connect with consumers was fantastic," Scott said.



Photo courtesy of Haley Bookout

Sophomore Haley Bookout interned with Florida congressman Rep. Jeff Miller in Washington, D.C., this summer. Bookout's duties included working with constituents, giving capital tours and writing press releases. Bookout had an all-access pass to the Capitol and was able to attend foreign affairs meetings, budget hearings and watch the House and Senate debates from the gallery. She toured high security places like the Pentagon and the White House. Her summer highlights included meeting Paul Ryan and standing on the steps of the Supreme Court when the Health Care Reform Act verdict was announced.

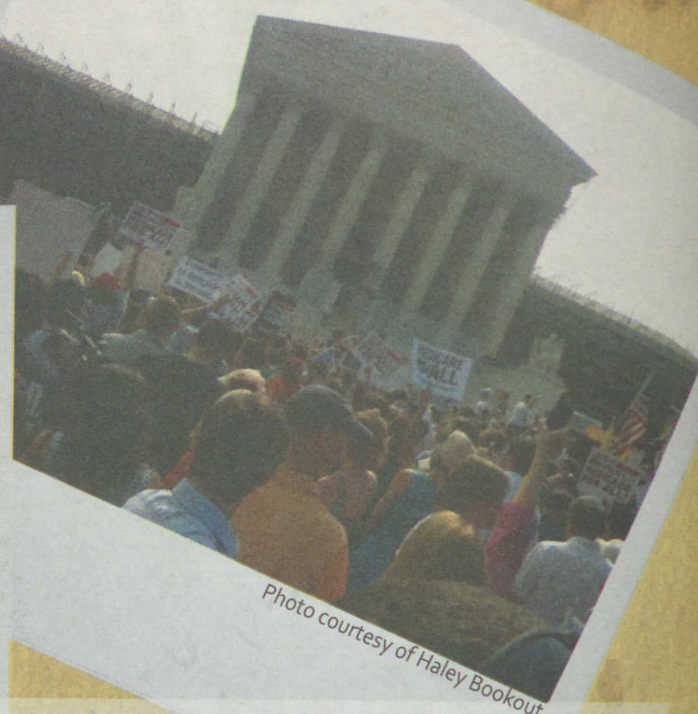


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## what **we** did during SUMMER 2012

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Photo courtesy of John Scott

Sophomore John Scott studied abroad in Tours, France for six weeks. Scott was enrolled in two language courses, and his appreciation for the French language and culture grew during his time overseas.

"I also participated in weekly excursions on Wednesdays to different places that displayed the culture of France the best," Scott said. Scott visited Paris and Brussels, Belgium.

"Studying abroad made the language into something so much more than just a class that I had to take in order to graduate," Scott said.

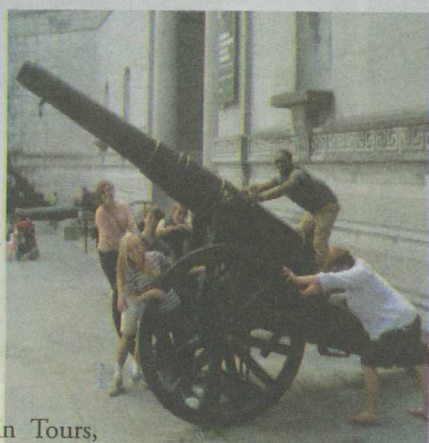


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Junior Thomas Gravitt traveled to Nicaragua with a group of Wake Forest students. During their six weeks in Nicaragua, the students were spent one week in a remote village teaching the inhabitants how to properly filter water and prevent anemia.

"My favorite part was definitely seeing people in the village take to heart the information we gave them," Gravitt said. However, he was not prepared to witness the poverty in Nicaragua. "It was a shock to see what wasn't there."





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"We're not going to boycott Chick-fil-a because without it we would starve."

"What is an Old Gold swipe?"

"Freshman Orientation is the best week of the year."

"I come back to school early for the parties."

## wake radio hot album choices

Alabama Shakes - *Boys & Girls*  
(April 9, 2012)

Best Coast - *The Only Place*  
(May 15, 2012)

Poolside - *Pacific Standard Time*  
(July 9, 2012)

Frank Ocean - *Channel Orange*  
(July 10, 2012)

Matthew Dear - *Beams*  
(August 27, 2012)

Of Monsters and Men - *My Head is an Animal* (April 3, 2012)

## Wake memes

Why is the student section all pink and orange?

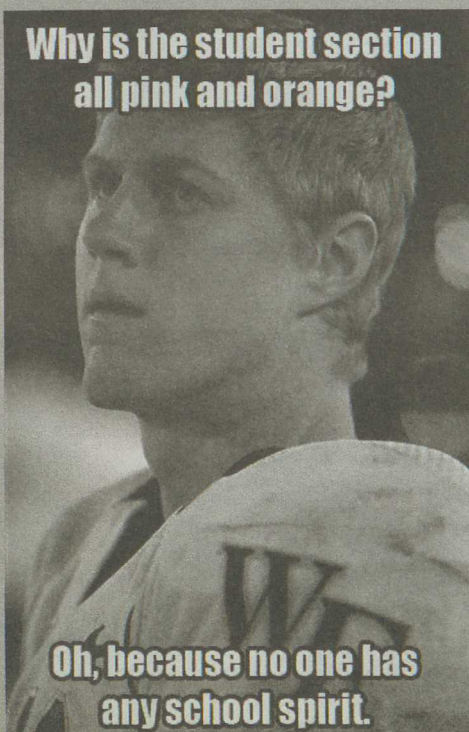


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# Eating in a new district

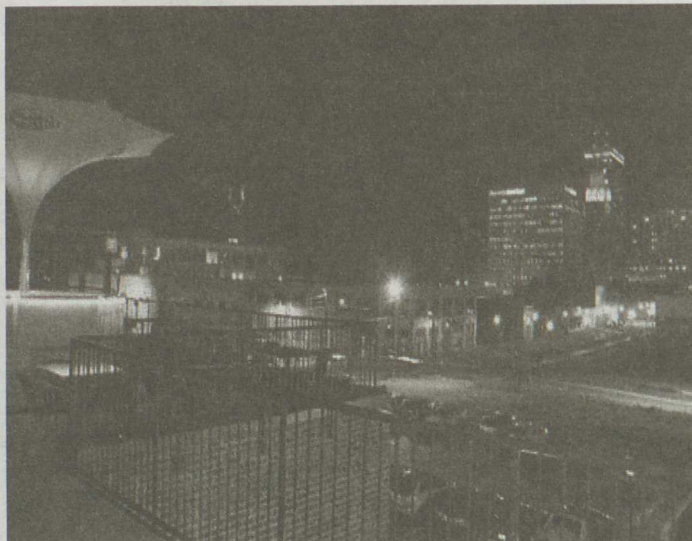


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**Diners will be pleased with the cool urban atmosphere and generous portions at District.**

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By the time you are an upperclassman at Wake Forest, you have eaten your way

through Winston-Salem and the Triad. Many nights have been spent on the patio of Fourth Street, debating over naan at Nawab or rushing to get a table for Bonefish Bang Bang Shrimp on Wednesdays.

This summer, my friends and I discovered a gem.

This restaurant was able to please everyone's taste buds, but had a certain flair that satisfied my city-slicker appetite.

One of my new favorite Winston-Salem spots, District, took the idea of rooftop bars and merged it with good food for an industrial space with Southern flair.

District does not look like much when you see it, but the décor inside is even cooler than the pictures on the site.

It has a "meatpacking district" feel outside, stark and minimalistic, but looks like a boutique hotel restaurant inside.

A set of stairs on the outside patio up to District's roof is its claim to fame — the first rooftop bar in Winston-Salem.

We elected to sit outside in our dressy-casual clothes on a great summer night, and treated ourselves to entrees and appetizers.

The three starters we ordered for four people would have been enough for another two people to share, but the tiki scallops, calamari, and gigantic loaded fries were thoroughly enjoyed.

After we had stuffed our faces with appetizers ranging from \$5 to \$10, our waiter brought our larger-than-life entrees.

The portions are Cheesecake Factory sized, so be prepared to take some home.

My turkey and apple salad (\$9) was fresh, the two orders of lobster ravioli were delicious (\$18), and my friend gave thumbs up to their chicken and waffles (\$15).

District could function as a great pre-party outing, cute date spot or a great meal for out-of-town family and friends.

It will cost no more per person than your usual at a Village Tavern, and probably won't have the wait!

# Dexter novel may disappoint

Dexter Morgan is back to his sociopathic ways in Jeff Lindsay's latest novel

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Dexter Morgan, the main character of the popular *Dexter* books and television show, is quite possibly the first and only serial killer to be so contagiously endearing.

The author of the book series, Jeff Lindsay, writes his character's inner monologue with a unique combination of dark, sociopathic wit and joie-de-vivre.

Typically, Dexter's hobby of hacking people into little pieces bit-by-bit while they are still alive would turn our opinions against him.

But his wry tone and cheerful demeanor, combined with the fact that he only kills criminals (usually pedophiles), makes us want to root for him. The first book, *Darkly Dreaming Dexter*, was released in 2004 and followed in 2006 by the airing of the HBO series *Dexter*.

The latest novel and sixth installment, *Double Dexter*, finds the serial killer lulled into a comfortable existence analyzing blood spatter for the Miami Police Department and raising three kids with his wife.

The quiet of his routine is soon shattered though, when

in the midst of bagging the chopped up remains of his latest mark, Dexter realizes he is being watched.

He falls into a panicked tailspin over the thought someone knows who he really is, but barely has time to process it before a vicious cop-killer throws the police department into a similar frenzy.

As far as plots go, this book has had one of the best since the series' debut. Unfortunately, its execution leaves much to be desired. Dexter spends too much time in his head, dithering over how to proceed after being seen.

While some of this internal turmoil adds suspense, it carries on for just a few pages too long, and suspense turns to frustration. What saves this book is Dexter's biting sarcasm.

His dealings with a sleazy lawyer and his adventures on a much-dreaded camping trip with his son's Cub Scout troop are the best parts of the book.

The dialogue between him, his lab partner and his sister also help save the book from its tedium. Unfortunately, these moments are few and far between as Jeff Lindsay shies away from dialogue, instead turning to first person narration to provide a summary of the conversation. Overall, I spent much of the book wishing I could just get out of Dexter's head.

It was the small moments

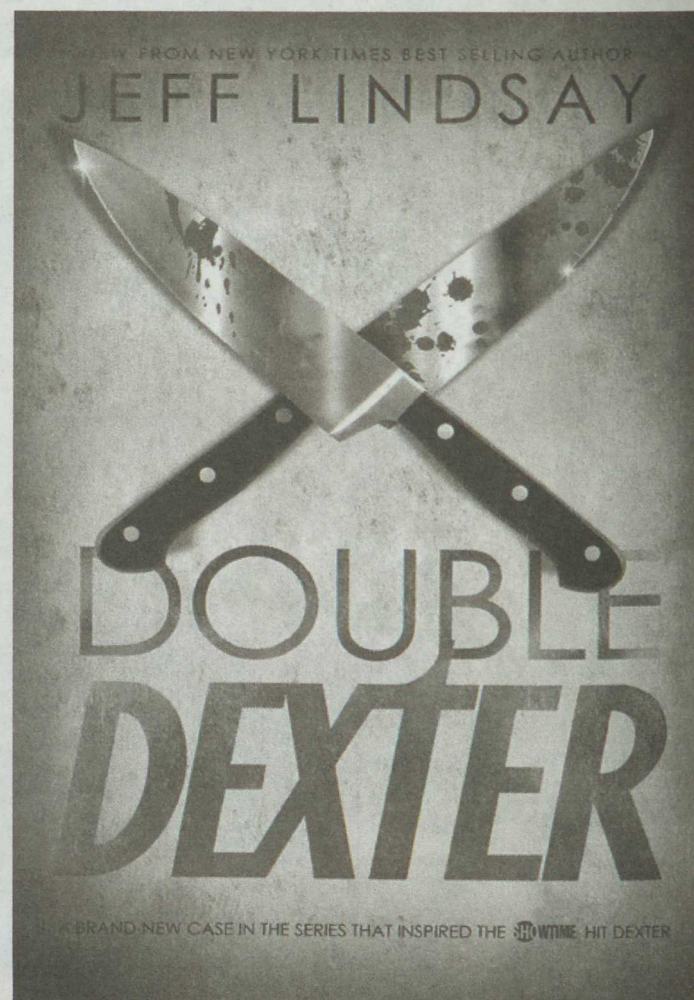


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**Fans of this television series may be disappointed in the lack of dialogue in this installment.**

where the reader could escape and appreciate Jeff Lindsay's satiric humor and unique outlook that made this book worth reading. If you haven't read any of the books, I highly

recommend the series.

If you are deciding whether or not to continue with the series, I recommend reading *Double Dexter*, though less strongly.



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# The Perfect Pregame Playlist.

A successful night of partying starts with the music selection. How can you put together the perfect mix?

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That moment when a song comes on your Pandora Radio or iTunes shuffle, and you're reminded exactly of what went down for those few months when the same track was the party banger.

Building the perfect party playlists is a sort of soundtrack to the memories that you will create on the exact same night.

The playlist describe your friends, probably how you are feeling at the time, what life would be like if every night was a Saturday night, and so many other emotions.

Here are go-to reminders on how to create the perfect party playlist:

## Friday Night TGIF!

It is the end of the week and you want to have an energetic night but be careful, save some of those tracks for Saturday night.

The best Friday night tracks are those album cuts or mixes that have not made it to radio or television yet.

Both you and your friends will enjoy them.

If there are a few particular favorites, they will be your best pre-game songs for Saturday night.

## Saturday Night Turn up the Volume!

This is prime time weekend hours.

Put together tracks that people are tweeting the lyrics too or those that make you move no matter where

you are. You cannot go wrong with Billboard's Top 100 or the tracks in heavy rotation at your local radio station.

Your guests will be familiar with them and know exactly how to shake their bum.

## Wednesday Night

*Yes, you have class in the morning...and that is fine.*

Here's the trick, instead of trying to dive all the way in like you would on a Saturday night, select tracks that are bumping enough just to get you through the rest of the week.

This is the perfect time to pull out the tracks that are no longer in rotation on the radio waves.

The tracks that make you and your friends go "This used to be my JAM!" as he or she proceeds to two step.

Save these playlists in your iTunes or in your media file libraries.

They will come in handy for weekends to come when preparing for another party, or for dancing in memory lane's living room.

Keep in mind that the order of your songs in each playlist is essential to the flow of the party.

You want to start with tracks that will spark conversation and make people feel comfortable.

After all, this is when your guests will be flowing in. Then, insert the raunchy tracks, the ones that make a party girl or wild boy sweat.

After those, bring it down a little. Let your guests get back into conversation and bring the night to a close.

With these tips, your parties will be the official weekend getaway.

With these tips on crafting pregame playlists, your night out will never go off track.



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## Sex Column | 50 Shades Of Wake

# Keeping the goodies under wraps

Advice on how to obtain and maintain healthy and mature college relationships

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Attention Freshmen: Having now survived your first week on a college campus in one piece (hopefully), no doubt your body and mind are well acquainted to a hefty chunk of non-academic commonalities of the Wake Forest social life.

Not only can you locate the Pit and Starbucks without a map, but you can probably also navigate Davis fairly well since Sunday night's lounge parties at Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Hell, some of you have even probably gotten lucky your first week — dare I say, even more than once.

Be neither surprised nor embarrassed. College, especially Wake Forest, is a haven for the all-too-ambiguous "hook-up."

While a hook-up constitutes of solely sex in the real world (and you've got a good four years before you hit that uncharted

territory), the term when used in a college setting may constitute anything from a DFMO to a homerun, Skype-sex to oral and everything in between.

Regardless of how you utilize the term in everyday conversation, the "hook-up" very much constitutes a way of life here at Wake Forest that certainly takes some getting used to.

Contrary to what may be portrayed in classic teen and college movies, the dating scene at Wake has been very much laid to rest.

Seldom do the recently dubbed "Most Attractive" college gents take the time to chivalrously indulge in the good ol' Friday night date of a nice dinner and a refreshing walk through late-summer downtown Winston-Salem.

Those hopes and dreams of being swept-off-your-feet may be virtually dead.

That's not to say, however, that dating is completely unheard of.

Young men do exist in Demon Deacon Town who know how to properly take a girl out, as per traditional practice.

Full-out relationships occur more commonly than standard dating, allowing Wake Forest to place itself on the two ends of the



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spectrum: hook-up or relationship.

But why do Wake Forest boys and girls often disregard the possibility of a relationship altogether?

For one thing, hooking up can either unfold as a regular occurrence or an isolated incident, with one person or many people.

The combinations are plentiful.

This gives a college student options, an opportunity to showcase confidence, find connection, and embrace sexuality in whatever form her or she deems suitable for their needs and desires.

In a country where the liberty to freely choose in which actions we engage reigns supreme, hooking up within the confines of a college campus is an easy way to exercise that right.

That being said, I now turn to wise words of caution for you freshmen (and everyone, for that matter): Be. Careful.

Wildfire cannot hold a candle to the degree word spreads at the Forest.

Between Greek organizations, cliques and student groups, everyone knows everyone's business so think before you act.

Ladies, you don't want to be that girl who spreads herself thin very quickly by hooking up with multiple guys in a short amount of time.

And gentlemen, nothing annoys a gal more than a guy who scored with one decently-attractive chick and therefore believes that (1) he is now God's gift to women, and (2) he can land any girl he chooses. Don't get cocky (no pun intended).

My sister Barbara's words of advice to me three years ago when I first stepped on Wake's campus: be neither frivolous with your money nor your kisses.

Everyone loves a challenge, so make 'em work for the right to know you that way.