Students cope with stress

Holly Wallace

During midterms and finals it has been said that the tension at Wake Forest is so thick you can eat it with a knife. Who doesn't feel the stress of academic life? It can be a game of life and death because survival is the only thing that matters. This is why we are so concerned about our students, especially when they are coping with mental and physical stress.

In a program tailored for stress management, Michael and Jillian Andron offer a system they call "The Balance Center," which is designed to help students cope with stress. This system includes simple techniques for reducing stress-related disorders and other health problems. The system is based on traditional Chinese medicine and is called "Tai Yoga." Andron simplified the Eastern techniques and concentrated the essential elements into the Balance Center. The system is designed to help students reduce stress through relaxation, meditation, and other techniques.

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For more information, visit the Balance Center website or call (336) 757-7777.

Trustees to decide fate of athletic dorm

Scott Fitzgerald

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Carolina Streetscene returns to attract record crowd

Food, dance, song surround festival

Lisa Kiler marks two.

The ninth annual Carolina Streetscene filled Washington Street this past weekend offering a record crowd of 30,000 in a variety of activities. People came from all over the country to enjoy the parade, the music and the fun.

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Ginger Bentnich

A week-long full rush for sorority women will be sponsored by the Student Senate Oct. 8 through Oct. 9.

"The major purpose of full rush is to give sorority women an opportunity to belong to the Student Senate," said Kathy Rowlett, IC president. "It will be a great way to meet new people." The entire Student Senate will consist of one day of society rooms, followed by two days of rush and a final day of formal process Oct. 8 through Oct. 9. Each society will plan its own agenda for the pledge period.

"The addition of fall rush will have a major impact on spring rush," Bentnich said. Spring rush will last just two weeks instead of three. Also, the number of women rushing will be greatly increased so there will be more opportunities to be chosen.

A nearly annual tradition of full rush also began called the "Spring Rush," to which the maximum number of girls were accepted. This year the quota will be divided between full and spring rush as each society sees fit.

The three weeks of promush rush has been a trial for everyone," Bentnich said.

Murray was born and raised in September.

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Crackdown

Male students have probably noticed a change in their dormitory rooms this year. Wake Forest administrators have decided that men, being almost human, are entitled to the same kind of privileges as women are. The university has constructed new dormitories, put in new lighting and so forth.

Unfortunately, administrators have emphasized the change on the student's side, while leaving the faculty's undisturbed.

Student complaints are for nothing. Why should the university blindly enforce the rules and administrators do nothing about it? After all, social policy is the best test of the separation of educational and housing rules.

This arbitrariness unmask the lack of a coherent philosophy guiding the policy at Wake Forest. It is the purpose of social policy to keep students from having sexual intercourse on weekends until 2 a.m. on Saturdays.

It is not the Wake Forest students suffer from these strictures. The women who are in the university are the ones that are being affected, while the men are being affected by the policy. The situation is therefore not equal. Women are suffering from the policy that is being applied. Men are not.

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Watch out for this.

Warren D. Bishop

The editorial staff concurred; noting that it claims to produce. The notion of buck-passing, though, the policy, preferring instead to separate the educational and social and housing rules. Where the educational portion should be and the social and housing portions should be is not made clear. The administrative philosophy, they will continue to work overtime to ensure that the education section prevails. They are not interested in the social portion of the rules. They will not consider it.
Dorm dwellers beware!

With the semester over, the days of classes and midterms have ended. Many students have returned home, but those who are remaining will need to make use of the services offered by the dorms. Here are some tips on how to make the most of your time in residence.

1. Use the OG&B: The Office of Student Affairs offers a wide range of services to students, including academic advising, counseling, and dining options.
2. Take advantage of the Quad: The Quad is a popular gathering spot for students, offering a place to hang out and socialize.
3. Get involved in student life: There are many clubs and organizations on campus, offering opportunities to get involved in activities that align with your interests.
4. Use the mailroom: If you have any letters or packages, make sure to check the mailroom for any deliveries.
5. Use the laundry facilities: The dorms have laundry facilities available for students to use.

By following these tips, you can make the most of your time in the dorms and enjoy your time on campus. Remember, you're not alone — there are many resources available to help you succeed.
Activities reduce summertime deficit

Despite an estimated $100,000 in damage to Wake Forest's facilities during a recent summer, the university said that ongoing deficit reductions and operating efficiency have helped forestall a deficit this year.

Wake Forest's summer conditions this year were "exceptional," the university said in a report Tuesday. But it also noted that "apologies for summer deficits lower than those of the fall and winter months," said Holder.

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Generally, these temporary residents are well-behaved, he said.

Talented debate team expects successful season

Leggs Wood

The Wake Forest debate team expects to enjoy another successful year of tournament competition.

"This year we're as good as any other year," team manager Bill Cheshier said.

The past two years we've qualified one team for the nationals. Last year we came in as one of 16 teams at the nationals in Atlantic City. This year we hope to do better.

Forest offers its debating scholarships and operating the program on a limited budget.

The ability of his team, Holder said, are the key attributes.

"I'm not sure we're as strong as we used to be, but we're very competitive," Holder said.

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Long distance phone options available

Vanden Ford

Wake Forest students have two optional services available to them to reduce the expense of paying monthly telephone bills from Southern Bell.

The carriers of the landline service are offering different rates in all long distance calls to the continental United States across a day.

The system requires no special equipment, although long distance charges are reduced 50 percent, per-minute, per-call without monthly service charges.

The service is available to all classes in the United States between 5 a.m. and 6 p.m. and all day on weekends.

Another plan offers the same time schedule discounts in basic Bell long distance services.

The service is profitable because the carrier reduces the cost of the call and also charges a processing fee of seven days a week.

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Dede Allen believes in tennis discipline

Dede Allen is a newcomer to Wake Forest. Like many other freshmen, she is young, talented, and eager to learn. She is a dedicated player who believes in the sport and its values. Allen said, "I love the game and the life of being on a team. I think it's a wonderful experience." She added, "I'm excited to be here and to be part of the team." Allen is optimistic about the future of Wake Forest women's tennis. She said, "We have good players and a lot of potential." Allen's confidence is based on her experience and her ability to lead her team. She is a strong player who can be a valuable asset to the team. She is a hard worker who is always looking to improve. Allen is committed to the sport and to her team. She is a team player who is willing to work hard to help her team succeed. She is a leader who is willing to take charge and take responsibility. Allen's leadership is important to the team and to the sport. She is a valuable asset to the team and to the sport of tennis. She is a dedicated player who is willing to work hard to be the best she can be. She is a valuable asset to the team and to the sport of tennis.
Quest for soccer field still on the rocks

Toni Sussman

From an outside perspective, the Wake Forest soccer team may have been just one of the many. Their landmark high school team was missing the top of the league.

Coach George Kennedy has recruited many of the state's top high school players. His first competitive season was a winning one. And the outlook for this season is even brighter.

But things are not always what they seem.

From an inside perspective, the Wake Forest soccer team may have been not only the top of the league, but an interview with several players has not been surprising. The team has come to a complete realization of the potential for the field.

The issue very dear to them. Although some changes have been made, the team finds the grass still not ideal. When the team made the field ready in two weeks!

The team return is next August to train, and all are excited to see the field. "Open first practice, the team in left session." No, you the field had been seeded and watered, and in two weeks the team will be back on the field!

For after finding several golf balls and seeing the grass grow, the team realizes that maybe the area had been turned into a water tower field. "Mr. Woods gave me a tour of his field," said the team in the early fall.

Wally Groundskeeper's shaky story, "What is this? Wally Groundskeeper was left speechless. "Oh yes, the field had been turned into a water tower field, and that's why the grass was growing." The team was told that the field to make up for their mistakes.

"Surely they are not going to ask us to back up in Wolfe's Chicken Farm," the team thought.

At this time, the team is not sure where they will go. It was going to play at home games this season. Fortunately for the Wake Forest soccer team, the grass is in the condition that it has ever been in, and the team finds the grass ready in two weeks.

In its better days, the Wake Forest soccer field had some resemblance to the adjacent practice field. Those days have seen the nearby field covered with weeds and tomato plants, and yet, the Deacon boosters are without a suitable home field for 1981.

Coming up...

Home: Wake Forest V Villanova 9/18 7 p.m.
Wake Forest V Ohio State 9/19 8 p.m.
Wake Forest V Deacons 9/19 2 p.m.

Village OVC 10/6 8 p.m.
Wake Forest V Tulane 10/13 8 p.m.

Netters meet Indians

Linda Jones

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John Laurichnik

For a fleeting moment last Saturday night, Wake Forest football fans were right to feel confident. The Demon Deacons' 1980 miracle season continued. Trailig by the half-quarter, with a relatively unknown quarterback at the helm, the Deacs began marching towards what seemed like the winning touchdown. Unfortunately, fate decided otherwise. In the final minutes of the half, the Wake football fans had to endure a familiar scene. The final seconds of the half, an end zone pass was incomplete, and the half ended with the Wake Forest Football team's faces etched with the same emotion: a mixture of hate and determination.

Deacons return.

Presently ranked third in the nation, the Tigers will probably settle the matter. At Athens, the Deacons were defeated by a running technique that would later prove fatal. The Tigers were led by Tom Bowe's Deacon's Stadium victory over Texas. The game was once again led by Tracy Soles, who has been acclaimed as a defensive specialist. The Tigers are led by strong Clemson Tigers.

ARBY'S IN WINSTON-SALEM

Three years the Tigers had lost a player, who obviously indicated for the road. This past weekend the Tigers had lost a player, who obviously indicated for the road. As an additional 130 yards two weeks ago. The passing depart- ment is boosted up by another player, who has been acclaimed as a defensive specialist. The Tigers are led by strong Clemson Tigers.

McIntosh upends Deacs gridders

Tony Packman

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For a fleeting moment last Saturday night, Wake Forest football fans were right to feel confident. The Demon Deacons' 1980 miracle season continued. Trailig by the half-quarter, with a relatively unknown quarterback at the helm, the Deacs began marching towards what seemed like the winning touchdown. Unfortunately, fate decided otherwise. In the final minutes of the half, the Wake football fans had to endure a familiar scene. The final seconds of the half, an end zone pass was incomplete, and the half ended with the Wake Forest Football team's faces etched with the same emotion: a mixture of hate and determination.

Deacons return.

Presently ranked third in the nation, the Tigers will probably settle the matter. At Athens, the Deacons were defeated by a running technique that would later prove fatal. The Tigers were led by Tom Bowe's Deacon's Stadium victory over Texas. The game was once again led by Tracy Soles, who has been acclaimed as a defensive specialist. The Tigers are led by strong Clemson Tigers.

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Pageant rewards senior

Mary Deke Fredericks

This summer is great for Mary Deke Fredericks because she won the Miss America Teen Pageant. She is currently working on her modeling career in New York City. Fredericks has been modeling since she was 14 years old. She has won several modeling contests and has been featured in national magazines.

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Senior history major Elna Green was a learning experience three years ago when she was model for the Miss North Carolina Pageant. Fredericks' pageant experiences began three years ago when she represented the student body at the Miss Wake Forest University Pageant.

"I spent six months looking for a gown and cocktail dress, and at the last minute a friend wired me a dress," she said. Fredericks was crowned Miss Wake Forest University.

"I'm very happy that I won," Fredericks said. "I'll be going to New York City next year to work on my modeling career."

"I'm so glad that I won," she said. "I'm looking forward to working in the modeling world."