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October marks holy days, chance for dialogue

By Jacob Rathi

A rare convergence of five religious holidays in October has been dubbed “God’s October Surprises” by the university. The Jewish holy month of Tishri, the Muslim holiday Ramadan and the Hindu festival Navaratri, the Hindu holiday, are all celebrated over five different holidays.

The trip visits to 12 cities in Europe and the Islamic world on how to improve Western Muslim relations.

Campus organizations may have their announcements listed by sending e-mail to ogsnews@wfu.edu, faxing to Ext. 4561 or writing to P.O. Box 7569. The deadline for inclusion in each week’s paper is 5 p.m. Monday.

Forum on 18th Century masculinity

The German Honor Society, the History Department, and the Women’s and Gender Studies will host a forum called “Masculinity and the Eternal Bridegroom: Marrying Masculinity in the 18th Century” at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in Lawrence 229.

The forum will be led by Dr. Paul Doub, Director of the Comparative Humanities Program and Professor of German at Bucknell University. She specializes in literary, religion and gender and cultural studies.

L.E.A.D. currently taking applications

L.E.A.D. (Leadership, Excellence, Application and Development) is taking applications from interested freshmen and sophomores.

This experiential learning program of leadership skills and personal development is offered for eight consecutive Wednesdays or Thursday afternoons beginning in February.

Information and applications are available in the Office of Student Development in Benson 317 or can be accessed at http://www.wfu.edu/campuslife/ Applications are due Nov. 2.

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The annual Staff Employee Awards ceremony is an opportunity for Human Resources to hold a special service to employees, to recognize the service mileston...s employee of the Year.

Of approximately 130 newly trained staff employees on campus, 10 were selected for the award, and 10 students were recognized at the ceremony. The newly trained staff employees were recognized at the ceremony.

In an effort to reduce the number of spam messages, which is a major issue on campus, Information Technology has installed a new spam filtering program called Sophos PureMessage. This program uses a content-based method to filter messages. The program was presented by Dominick, the Assistant Vice President for Information Systems. The Sophos program was designed to help cut down on spam.

The program allows for automatic filtering of messages. It is set to let more messages through than in the past. Over half of all messages that pass through the server are spam. The Sophos program helps to filter these messages out.

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N.C. Students die in off-campus fire

Two students at North Carolina State University died in a fire on Oct. 7 in their off-campus housing complex.

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North Carolina, the second highest state in the country, has a total of 12 deaths related to student housing fires.

The director of the Center for Campus Fire Safety said these two events serve as a tragic reminder of the importance of campus fire safety. Over 78 percent of student housing fire-related deaths occur on off-campus locations.

Hanes Mall Boulevard to be widened

With the approval of the North Carolina Board of Transportation, the widening of Hanes Mall Boulevard will begin this fall.

The widening will include the addition of extra lanes to the current four-lane road.

The construction will start some time next month and is expected to last for two years. The widening is expected to provide better access to motorists in the area.

Together, these changes will result in an estimated 150,000 vehicles a day.

This section of road is used by about 18,000 vehicles a day.

Two cars compete during the final night of the Demolition Derby at the Cleveland County Fair. The fair is the largest one in North Carolina.

Wilson given award for excellence in teaching

The annual Jon R. Beckwith Award for Distinguished Teaching was granted by the university to Professor Emeritus and Professor Emeritus of English Ed Wilson, '43. A reception to present the award was held Sept. 28 during Homecoming Weekend.

Wilson was nominated by alumni who felt that he had a substantial influence on their lives and education at Wake Forest.

Since 1951, Wilson has not been away from the university for more than 10 years. He served in many roles, earning the titles of professor, dean, provost and, currently, the provost emeritus and a senior vice president of the university.

Wilson graduated from the university with a degree in English. In the eight years that followed, he served as a U.S. Navy officer in World War II and earned a master's degree and a doctorate in English at Harvard University.

In 1951, Wilson returned to the university again in order to teach.

He became a full-time English professor specializing in British Romantic Poets and remained at the university for the next half-century.

Last spring at convention, he received the Medal of Honor, the university's highest honor, for his outstanding achievement and lifelong contribution to the university.

Ed Wilson named in honor of his children

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Editor-in-chief Jessica Pritchard contributed to this article.

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Salaries: Recruiting professors difficult with current salary levels

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were the salary levels for several top administrators in 2003-2004. Former university President Thomas K. Heurn, Jr. earned $300,000 in total compensation, an 86 percent increase since 1995. VP of Finance and Administration John P. Anderson earned $332,600 in total compensation, a 34 percent increase. VP and General Counsel James Reid Morgan earned $230,600, a 137 percent increase.

“There is a lot of dissatisfaction that the administration takes care of themselves at the expense of the faculty,” said Paul Juras, an associate professor in the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy. Salaries for full professors at the university have risen an average of 37.5 percent since 1995, associate professor salaries an average of 38.2 percent and assistant professor salaries an average of 21.4 percent, all considerably lower than administrator salary jumps.

“If you look at the over-attention to administrative salary and the benefits that go with that, we’re one of the top in the country,” Associate Professor of political science David Weinstein said. “It would be one thing (for faculty salaries to be low) if the university was in dire straits and the administration was taking cuts on pay too, but it’s not – and that’s really disgusting.”

Retired university professor Jack Thayer said he had worked on AAUP reports since 1987, and that salary has been an issue since then. “I think that there are perennial tensions between faculty and administration on the issue that wax and wane,” he said.

Kennedy said the problem of salaries and benefits went back to when he began teaching at the university 20 years ago. “This is a wonderful place but it is under threat right now because the administration and board of trustees have not put this first,” Kennedy said. “They consider faculty and staff to be a low priority.”

There was, however, hope for the new administration expressed by faculty members involved in the AAUP. “The faculty is counting on Hatch,” Kennedy said.

Weinstein agreed. “The trend will change now. I don’t think Hatch can fix this by himself but I think he’s committed to changing things and knows what the problems are.”

Kevin Cox, assistant vice president and director of media relations, said, “Dr. Hatch is aware of the report and he has been aware of the need to increase faculty salaries since his first interview with the presidential search committee.”

The quality of the university could also be affected by the low salary levels, many professors pointed out. Weinstein described the difficulties faced by the Political Science department a few years ago, when numerous qualified candidates turned down the positions offered to them. “Everyone turned us down, and the main reason was pay and benefits,” he said. One, an Ivy League graduate, took a job at the University of Puget Sound.

Franco, a young professor himself who is up for tenure next year said, “Eventually if enough young faculty leave then the university gets a reputation as a launching pad for great careers elsewhere or even worse, that it is not serious about the quality of its academics.”

Juras added that retaining top faculty would become a problem. “We run the risk of losing the best professors we have, because they’re the most marketable.”

Students have a stake in the faculty salary levels too, Weinstein pointed out. “If you want to maintain your status as a top tier university you’ve got to be able to attract and retain the best faculty on the leading edge of research and who can help get students into the best programs because they have connections,” he said. “When a well-known professor writes a letter of recommendation it has an effect.”

Weinstein added that keeping the university’s high position in national rankings had ties to the faculty and student quality. “We can gain recognition not only through basketball,” he said, “But through quality students and quality professors like the Ivies and big-name schools do. If you let faculty go full speed and you’re cutting off your legs.”

The bottom line, those involved in the report said, was the salaries needed to be raised to acceptable levels soon and an administrative commitment to faculty salary and benefits needed to become evident. “If they have enough money to purchase an extremely expensive antique airplane … to build a climate-controlled hangar to house this airplane that does not fly, they have enough money to pay health insurance,” Kennedy said.

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Editorials

Hatch needs to pay attention to encouraging multiple avenues of academic thought.

What undergraduate students have already seen in their courses is that even the most successful alumni are leaders in their fields teach

One thing that university officials always list as important to the freshman class the ability to be leaders in their fields teach

Another successful alumni are professors who helped them during their undergraduate academic careers. The names of these professors are listed in the Undergraduate Academic Honors Handbook, 81. We believe that we have fulfilled that duty.

Elle, Kirkman

Chairwoman, Judicial Council

Roberts, Ginsburg share similarities

Junior Barbara Smith’s editorial on, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg (“...Ginsburg is no stranger to tough cases. Accusing Ginsburg of the crime of feminism is baffling, since a woman who is not radical enough.”) was a hot topic among students. spawning a sit-in by members of the undergraduate academic community. The speech冈 was published in the Student News, 36. I was amazed at the way she handled and researched her topic. In the past few months, I have not been able to find a sit-in by members of the undergraduate academic community. The speech冈 was published in the Student News, 36. I was amazed at the way she handled and researched her topic. In the past few months, I have not been able to find a sit-in by members of the undergraduate academic community.

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Eating disorders do not a weight loss answer

Students do not need to make themselves sick in order to lose extra pounds.

The other day while I was in one of Bemont University Center’s women’s restrooms, I heard a girl vomiting. At first, I assumed that the girl was sick and immediately approached her. After a few minutes or so, I asked if she was okay, and the girl responded with a sob.

The girl stopped, saying absolutely nothing. Even though, I could see her suffering. Her face was red, her eyes fatigued. I left her alone.

The misfortune of eating disorders is that the victim may be the only one who realizes the reality of the situation. No one knows what is going on except them.

I am fully aware that I am not a size 4 and that I do things in order to differentiate myself from this campus. But like some of you, I know what it feels like to have a bad self image. When I enrolled in 2002, I weighed 200 pounds. I led a healthy life in the eye, never smoked and I used extra-curricular activities to make up for anything. All of this, it was a picture of me from Spring Break that inspired me to make some changes. I had on idea I’d be here today.

I browsed Weight Watchers in March of 2004 with the support of my partner and friends behind me. Since then, I have lost over 100 pounds.

No, I didn’t change my job. I don’t even work out regularly. I just decided to make a permanent change for the better. What I have accomplished is more than just a weight loss. It is the largest life change though, was the day I decided to see myself from now on: different but beautiful.

I’m not saying that all of you need to lose weight. I’m not even writing to brag on myself but rather I want to speak for themselves.

I believe in eating disorders are never the way to go. I am one of you who complains about what you see in the mirror but the reality of the picture.

The most important part I’m saying is that eating disorders exist simply. They walk around as if they don’t. Believe it or not, but we live in a world where you are not passed everywhere but I’m not one of them.

by the Nobel Foundation itself, this is an incredibly poor choice. While the Nobel Peace Prize Awards Committee is supposed to award the prize to those who deserve it the most, that recipient’s “right to the prize and identity of the awardee” are the recipient’s have been explicitly stated. According to the guidelines established

People deserve free societies. They deserve free economic systems. They deserve to suffer under the slavery of the tyranny of the oppression of poverty. Perhaps it is some administrations and oppositions that would not allow us to do this.

This does not happen under oppression. This does not happen under oppressive regimes. This does not happen under communism.

This happens with democracy and freedom. This happens with those governments give people an opportunity to ensure their own resources and their resource to share resources.

In communist countries, if you don’t like the government, you lose your job. If you don’t like the government, you have the opportunity to change the government.

In a communist system, if you don’t like your job, you have to stay.

The IAEA does its job of inspecting nuclear material, containing nuclear weapons, and protecting it when asked and helping other countries achieve peaceful nuclear energy.

The IAEA and the UN, through inspection and more advancement of freedom.

China does not advocate control means of destruction, but they do not promote the use of nuclear weapons.

For instance, I was asked about the idea of the world peace. I think it is an idea of a larger picture of world peace, you don’t have to see a large picture but a much bigger and more common picture.

People deserve free societies.

If you are living in a country that has political power through oppression, you have no choice but to live.

Hitler and Stalin killed millions of people in their own countries, and their deaths were not the deaths of millions more. Islam, in the history of the number of millions of men and women, whose lives have been annihilated, and dreams have been unrealized.

In Russia, Germany, Stalin’s and Russia, and the form of the United States, there is no such choice to be human.

We will never get along with one another by simply relying upon our people who believe in good faith to discuss their differences and mistakes. We will never get along with one another by simply relying upon political dialogue.

In so far as this is the "right stuff" of the Cold War to "a candid world." Where Ginsburg thought that she never advocated the content of the law in dissent.

By saying that she never advocated the content of the law in dissent, Ginsburg cited a proposed Senate bill as an example of the American Law Institute's Resolution 1956. In 1956, it was a more appropriate thing to rebuild, but not to rebuild even the larger, the chapel that existed on the old campus because there were students that had a direct connection to that campus. Contrary to claims made by the Editorial Board, Wait Chapel is not a part of the original Arch.

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Deacons show noble effort versus No. 4 FSU

Despite chirping the lead to three, football succumbs to undefeated Seminoles

By Caitlin O’Grady
Assistant Sports Editor

The field hockey team has proven time and time again this season that they deserve their No. 1 ranking and this past week was no exception. Oct. 8, the team traveled to Louisville where they have also successfully won 16 straight games, since these back-to-back victories. They have also successfully won 16 straight games, and their non-conference winning streak now stands at 61.

The Deacons effortlessly defeated Louisville 6-2 on the first day of the season, but the game was close at the end of the third period. The Seminoles did not score in the first half, and Louisville led 2-1 at the half. In the second half, the Deacons outscored the Cardinals 4-1, as they continued their winning streak to a perfect 22-0 on the season.

Wellman’s intention for fans is good

By Ryan Durham
Assistant Sports Editor

In a sweeping decision athletic director Ron Wellman has decided that the Wake Forest Band will put on a show that is really pretty harmless. As bad as it sounds, berating fans is good intention for the fans. The Demon Deacons would be near the top of the national standings.

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Football:

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Nolen’s mostly bigger, faster players. “It was just real disappointing,” Head Coach Jan Grobe said. “When we cut it to three I thought we had a great opportunity to maybe win a football game.”

Sophomore defensive end Matt Robinson expressed even more anger about the game’s fourth quarter. “We should all be embarrassed on the defensive side of the ball,” Robinson said. “I think the defense played very poorly. We gave up too many big plays and let the ball out of our own game.”

Somewhat lost in the frustration of letting a near-upset slip through their fingers is the fact that Wake Forest’s offense put more points and yards on the board against Florida State than any other opponent this year.

After falling down 10-0, Marion’s 67-yard touchdown run brought the Deacs within three, with six minutes left in the first quarter. The Deacons responded well in the second quarter to take a 20-7 lead into halftime. The Seminoles then paved their way for three consecutive touchdowns before Marion’s late score. “I think that the defense had stopped the third and 15 and gave the ball back to the offense, it was going to get interesting,” Grobe said. “I just wasn’t sure about it. We had very few (bounces) go our way.”

The Deacons head to B.C., Oct. 15 to take on the Golden Eagles at 12:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Men’s B East Champion vs. West Champion; 7:00 p.m.

Men’s B Satin Gum/Huge Mules vs. KA/David Birnie; 4:00 p.m.

Men’s Championship Game; 8:00 p.m.

Women’s Championship Game; 5:00 p.m.

Co-Rec Championship Game; 6:00 p.m.

These brackets are updated as of Wednesday afternoon.

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The Skinny:

Red-shirt sophomore Jon Abbate is in his second season as the starting middle linebacker for the Deacs defense. As one of the older starters on a very young defense, Abbate has developed into the leader, motivating his teammates with his pads rather than his mouth. His play has earned national respect, as can be seen by the recent addition of his name to the Bronko Nagurski Trophy Watch List. It feels really good to see all my hard work from the off-season coming into play. It was difficult earlier in the year because I was dealing with a lot of injuries, so it's a good feeling to be over the injuries and playing better now.

THE SKINNY:

Old Gold & Black: The Deacs are coming off a big win against a solid Clemson team. What has the win done for the morale of the team after a few disappointing losses early in the season?

JA: I'm really looking forward to all of our (remaining) games, but I feel really good and the next it will be sore, so it's really a day to day approach. It's not going to be totally healed, of course, until after the season when we get a rest, but I just try to play hard everyday and not take a day off and then during the games I try to play sideline to sideline and always move fast.

JA: After the past two weeks you seem to have shaken the nagging hamstring injury that plagued you early and are once again playing like one of the ACC's top linebackers. How healthy do you feel and how frustrating is it to deal with a hamstring injury?

JA: It's very frustrating, so it's a nagging injury – one week it will feel really good and the next it will be sore, so it's really a day to day approach. It's not going to be totally healed, of course, until after the season when we get a rest, but I just try to play hard everyday and not take a day off and then during the games I try to play sideline to sideline and always move fast.

OGB: What did you think of the decision to switch from Ben Mauk to Cory Barrow at quarterback?

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JA: What do you have to say in regards to criticism that you are too short?

JA: I've always tried to overlook what people say; I used to hear that I couldn't play Division 1 college football because I was too short, but I've looked past it because I can't measure heart and hard work, no matter what level you play on.

The Skinny:

King records two solo tackles in second professional game

Cornerback Eric King ’05 earned two solo tackles in his second professional game versus the Miami Dolphins Oct. 9, adding to Buffalo Bills in their 20-14 win and second victory of the season.

The Bills drafted King in the fifth round of the 2005 NFL Draft. While at Wake King earned Wake Forest’s Most Outstanding Back Award and was selected as a Second team All-ACC player. King started ten games at cornerback while developing into the leader, motivating his teammates with his pads rather than his mouth. His play has earned national respect, as can be seen by the recent addition of his name to the Bronko Nagurski Trophy Watch List, an award signifying the nation’s best defensive play. Abbate was the runner up for ACC Freshman of the year last season, and has continued his success this year, currently first for the team lead in interception (0) and third in total tackles (15).

Barclay leads ACC in rushing, second in Wake history

Senior tailback Chris Barclay leads the ACC in rushing, finishing with 122 yards against Florida State’s sixth-ranked rush defense. A two-time ACC selection, Barclay leads the ACC with 117.2 yards per game, almost 30 yards more than anyone else in the ACC. Barclay is just 303 yards shy of shattering the current record for most rushing yards in Wake Forest history.

Prosper donates to auction benefiting Katrina Victims

Virginia Tech men’s basketball coach Seth Greenberg was the pioneer in organizing an online sports auction to benefit the victims of Hurricane Katrina. The Web site, Alloftheheart.com was created to find the fund raiser and now auctions anything people are willing to donate including three items from Wake Forest men’s basketball coach Skip Prosser.

Prosper donated three items including two tickets to the UNC at Wake plus attendance to a shoot-around and pregame meal. There are also available tickets for the Duke at Wake Forest which is also paired with shoot-around attendance and pregame meal. The third item is a basketball signed by the entire team and Prosper.

Gold defects Black 4-1 to open Gold & Black Series

Senior Justin Keaudle allowed one hit and no earned runs over three innings to helping gold defeat the Black 4-1 in the opener of the 2005 Black & Gold World Series Oct. 9. Keaudle saved the 2005 season but was able to throw 37 strike pitches out of 59.

Deac of the Week

Photo by Nick Bahamis

Old Gold & Black: You played a huge role in the Clemson victory this past week; what type of leadership role do you try to take to motivate your younger teammates to step up and play well?

JA: I think I lead by example on the field; I’m not really a vocal person. During practice I try to play hard everyday and not take a day off and then during the games I try to play sideline to sideline and always move fast.

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Soccer rolls over Alabama A&M, deadlocks Clemson

No. 42 doubles pair Hirsch and Davis win in round of 32 but fall to USC of Pink and Magnani

Two members of the Wake Forest women's tennis team, senior Chad Tracey and junior Michelle Kasold achieved a third record result so far this fall.

Hirsch fell in the next match, however, to Ashby Jegrejeka of UCLA 6-3,6-7,6-3. Davis didn't fair much better losing to Whitney Beam of Florida 6-3,7-5. Davis went on to play Davinia Covello of Barry in the conclusions. Davis lost the first set, 6-2, but managed to come back and win the second set, 6-2. In the end, Davis narrowly missed out to Davis set 7-6.

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Women's soccer edges N.C. State, stumbles at Duke

Women shot a final round

Women's golf places fourth at Lady Tar Heel

B4 group of Wake Forest athletes went to

The Demon Deacon women's golf team, a leader

In the final meeting, a consultant from

Pressbox: Fans will hate new approach

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The idea is a very good one, but the

The Athletic Department should make

Moreover, it is not a good idea for

Changing the pre-game schedule

By Rachel Davis-Johnson

Old Gold & Black
Concert Review

By Scott Sowers Contributing Reporter

Walking into Wait Chapel Oct. 3, I was able to sense that this would be a great night for a concert. This was probably because the audience for the show was so unique – only several hundred people in the giant auditorium. I love this type of intimate show. To be up close and see an artist perform, face-to-face and hands-on, is a very rewarding experience.

Like every other student at Wake, I had attended a number of concerts in the past. For the most part, these events were enjoyable. However, the crowd at Wait Chapel was different. The show had been promoted as a “student” concert. This meant that the venue would be sold out and the artists would be inspired by the energy of the audience.

The night was filled with great music. The band’s set list included a variety of genres, ranging from rock to hip-hop to R&B. The audience was on its feet throughout the entire performance. The energy in the room was electric.

The students crowded into the bus headed for Duke University for the event sold out within two days and the concert went, and I'm so glad we were able to give students this opportunity.”

This event was more than just a concert; it was an entire experience which included a very entertaining bus ride, an opportunity to see an extremely renowned and world-famous group and memories that will last us forever.

The bus ride to Duke was particularly lively, for it included several bathroom stops, a minor door malfunction which had the bus driver Tony fortunately remedied with duck tape and a dinner of ARMARK boxed lunches.

Thankfully, however, the Rolling Stones put on a phenomenal show that was well-worth all the money spent on the experience. The stage alone was an incredible four-story modern-structure, which, according to Nick Jagger, took 15 hours to build in the pouring rain. Each of the four stones had levels of seating behind glass, seats which provided an aerial view of the stage and were purchased for a hefty price before the show. A portion of the stage moved out into the middle of the crowd at one point and an enormous screen displayed pictures of the band and some of their other music videos. During one song, a two-dimensional image of their emblem morphed into a three-dimensional inflatable mouth and emerged from the screen.

In addition, there were fireworks and pyrotechnics, which lit up the stadium during both the Rolling Stones and the band’s hit song, “Quality Con.”

Jurassic 5 mixes to an intimate audience

By Whitney Tritt Old Gold & Black Reporter

You know you’re going to be involved in something big when everyone you know, including your mom, is jealous of your Saturday night plans Oct. 6, 2005. This just happened to be one of those rare nights.

Jurassic 5, a renowned group like Jurassic 5, is certainly a treat. As I have seen for other concerts in the case of a “no-show”. This buzz was only magnified upon arriving at Wake Wallace Coliseum in Durham. This coliseum, which normally functions as the football stadium of Duke University, was completely packed.

The Rolling Stones buzz and anticipation was a huge part of the night, as J5 is impeccable in their ability to have their four MCs beavering. The stage was completely packed. The Rolling Stones buzz and anticipation filled the space of the bus.

The students were ecstatic, and many seemed to be an avid fans, glad in the emblem which classifies the group, a single smiling mouth with a tongue stick out. Some students even arrived at the bus before departing from Bowman with the hopes of “scraping” tickets or going along in the case of a “no-show”.

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Jurassic 5 continues the tradition of big-name artists in Wait Chapel. In past years OAR and The Roots have also graced the venue.
Autumn has finally arrived, and couldn't we all use a little more coolness in our lives? Why not indulge yourself at the Cornshucking Frollic from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 15 at Horne Creek Farm located at 405 W. Fourth Street. This traditional rural frollic will include the harvesting, shucking, shelling and grinding of corn as well as cider making, quilting, woodworking, wagon rides, traditional music and numerous crafts. Great gifts and food will be for sale, and while the cost of the event is free, donations are requested. For more info, call 336-325-2296.

Mayberry's located at 50 Miller Road. This acclaimed guest baritone soloist, Moody, and it will feature the critically acclaimed tenor Robert Mayberry's located at 405 W. Fourth Street. This concert is the first full-length program for the symphony under the direction of their new conductor, Robert Moody, and it will feature the critically acclaimed guest baritone soloist, Moody, and it will feature the critically acclaimed tenor Robert.

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Putter's offers sporty atmosphere with filling and flavorful food

By Elisabeth Pa

Conceiving Reporter

Putter's Patio and Grill is fairly well-known in Winston-Salem as an establishment focused on sports; golf being a major part of its theme. That being said, it's primarily a casual environment that acknowledges the sporty atmosphere, and will not be one to leave you disappointed. The patio is also a great place to spend your time with the family and friends.

The outside of Putter's is welcoming and inviting. The atmosphere is casual and rather bar-like. The environment is similar to many of its patrons and fans of local sports. Putter's also serves a variety of appetizers and sandwiches, burgers and beer. The service is quick and friendly, and the prices are reasonable.

The menu at Putter's offers a variety of items such as sandwiches, salads, fries, and beer. Putter's prides itself on providing a wide range of options that are sure to satisfy any palette. The burgers are especially delicious, and the sandwiches are considered to be some of the best in the area. Putter's also offers a variety of salads and side dishes, making it a perfect place for those looking for a lighter meal. The desserts are also a must-try, with options like milkshakes and pies.

The atmosphere at Putter's is one of comfort and relaxation. The people who work there are friendly, and the customers are always welcome. The area is not too crowded, which makes for a pleasant and enjoyable experience. Overall, Putter's is a great place to spend time with friends and family, and enjoy a delicious meal in a relaxed atmosphere.

Restaurant Review

Recommended as a sports bar and a great place to catch a game. The service is friendly and efficient, and the food is reasonably priced. Putter's is definitely a great place to visit for a casual meal or a fun night out.

Just as every great hero must meet a tragic downfall, Putter's is no exception to the rule. Putter's, one of Winston-Salem's most beloved restaurants, is closing its doors for good.

The decision to close was made after a long period of consideration by the owners. Putter's has been a staple of Winston-Salem's dining scene for many years, and it has been a source of pride for the community. However, the owners have decided that it is time to move on to new ventures.

The restaurant will be closing its doors permanently on the last day of the month. The owners hope to use the space for a new venture in the future.

Putter's has been a beloved part of the Winston-Salem community for many years. It will be missed by many, and the owners hope that their new venture will be just as successful.

Thank you to all of the customers who have supported Putter's over the years. We hope to see you again in the future.
Bright colors can add stylistic flare

By Will Rothwell
Contributing Columnist

- Bright colors can add stylistic flare
- Time.
- Responsive
- It is one of the best ways to spruce up your wardrobe.
- Bright colors such as bright yellow, green, or really brings them out.
- Your eyes or really brings them out.
- Also be careful of patterned clothes that are too much and too busy.
- Subtle Suggestions for the stylishly Challenged
- By Lauren Brown

- Don't be afraid of pink, purple and pastel. They could be the colors that make you look good.
- No matter what you do, don't be afraid of pink, purple and pastel. They could be the colors that make you look good.
- For example, green eyes can sparkle with green.
- However, if you want to wear color – bright color for just a bit of color – that's all it takes.
- However, too much darkness can make you look too stiff and staid. Who wants to look too stiff and staid.
- Don't be shy! Trying new colors and trying on different colored shirts is a good idea.
- Spend a few hours at the mall with someone whose opinion you can trust and try on different colored shirts.
- The only way to find out what's what doesn't.
- Ideally, you should be wearing one or two colors.
- The most fre...
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the entrance and exit of the groups, along with other key parts of the performance.

The final fireworks display was particularly impressive and a great way to conclude the show.

The music ranged from songs on their most recent CD, A Bigger Bang, along with some classics. The audience sang and danced along with songs such as "Satisfaction" and "You Can't Always Get What You Want."

The Stones also performed different genres, with songs including "Dead Flowers" and a Ray Charles classic "Night Time Is the Right Time."

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Holy Eucharist at 7:30, 9:00 & 11:15 a.m.
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October 16 - City-Wide at 7:30 p.m.
In the age of the singer/songwriter, playing covers often lowers a band's credibility.
Still, the crowd seemed a bit more energized by Jack and Diane than any of the 7 Sharp 9's original selections.
The last Student Union concert, Virginia Coastline, brought about 500 students to the Mag quad.

Student Union had hoped that the 7 Sharp 9 concert would have similar appeal.
The average university student may not have heard the name 7 Sharp 9 until recently, but their music may seem familiar from summer re-runs of The Real World.

7 Sharp 9 is a three-man indie rock group that formed in Atlanta, where Wold, bassist Christopher Butler and drummer Nick Marion met. Their sound is heavily influenced by early '90s alternative like the Goo Goo Dolls, Smashing Pumpkins, and the Weezer Sound.
The group has opened for Sara Haze and Edwin McCain and Southeast Performing Maggots has described their sound as having "thick vocals, driving bass, drumming, great in Paul and scoring guitars." In Atlanta, they were voted the "Best New Local Band."

7 Sharp 9 sounds like they belong in the background of a One Tree Hill episode. They have become an indie darling of MTV, contributing to The Real World/Band Road Radio soundtracks.

Their debut album, Gathering, was released in 2003, and they are currently on tour promoting their sophomore album, released this summer, Frame by Frame.

In addition to promoting their album, 7 Sharp 9 launched the Teachers Rock! Fund to raise money for education grants providing teachers with money for personal development or class projects.

The band was started after Wold's mother, Mary, died in December of 2004. Mary Wold was a dedicated math teacher who inspired all the members of 7 Sharp 9.

Their second mission, aiding the Children's Healthcare of Atlanta, is similarly inspired by personal experience.

Butler's daughter, Lucie, was born with a defect in her diaphragm that hindered her ability to breathe. Lucie's disorder inspired the band to raise money for children with medical needs in their hometown.

Life Editor Caitlin Kenney contributed to this article.