Message from the Provost...

Summertime on campus, for those who can remember an earlier WFU era, has grown considerably busier of late. In recent weeks we welcomed three new deans along with a wealth of new faculty and staff; celebrated faculty publications, grants, and creative works; and continued labors on a range of campus-wide priorities. All this in addition to submitting WFU’s massive ten-year SACS reaccreditation report; running summer-school classes and camps of every description, and launching a month-long ‘early orientation’ for international and other interested new frosh. I’ll briefly alight on each of the three areas mentioned above.

— New Deans. Michele Gillespie (College), Tim Pyatt (ZSR Library), and Suzanne Reynolds (Law) all began formally settling into their roles in July—just as Charles Iacovou (Business) completed his first year on the job. This quartet joined on our Deans’ Council Gail O’Day (Divinity), Brad Jones and Dwayne Godwin (Graduate School), and Ed Abraham (Medical School). I am already enjoying working with this distinguished and creative group; please join me in greeting our new decanal colleagues when you see them on campus.

— Faculty Accomplishments. The annual spring ZSR-hosted celebration of faculty creative works and publications was, as ever, a year’s highlight. Over the summer I picked up English professor Eric Wilson’s Keep it Fake after a glowing NYT review and, cliché though it be, couldn’t put it down; what a provocative revaluation of our ‘keep it real’ culture. Also atop my summer books list: Divinity professor Jill Crainshaw’s beautifully composed They Spin With Their Hands, detailing women’s ordination rites, and Jim Otteson’s (Business School) deeply learned economic-history study The End of Socialism.

Just this week we lauded the past year’s sponsored-research and other academic grant awards. In splendid news on that front, Steve Messier and a team of HES colleagues won the largest WFU grant ever, a $6 million award from the National Institutes of Health to study knee osteoarthritis. Another WFU team, helmed by psychology professors Will Fleeson and Mike Furr, won a $3.9 million Templeton Foundation grant for their study of exemplary moral character.

— Focus on Priorities. Future newsletters, as well as plentiful other communications from my and various deans’ offices, will report progress on various priorities advanced during summer. Our dedicated effort last year to deepen and broaden Wake Forest’s commitment to an inclusive community, embracing all those who call our campus home, has continued as a top-of-mind (and –action) focus. If you haven’t visited the ‘Community in Progress’ website lately, we continue to add updates; visit at http://community.wfu.edu/. Developing Reynolda Campus programs at WF Innovation Quarter downtown continues apace, thanks to a dedicated team of faculty (most notably chemistry professor Rebecca Alexander, who’s graciously accepted the IQ faculty-director role) and staff working with building designers. Faculty development programs remain a third major emphasis, gaining momentum thanks to extended conversation during faculty meetings at most of our WFU schools last spring.

Wake Forest summers were never exclusively long, languid, carefree days. But the pace has visibly picked up with the campus-wide return of students and classes; a fond ‘welcome back’ to all who spent significant time away. Hope you will find your way to the Green Room/Magnolia Patio on September 29, as we collectively toast the new academic year, greet new faculty and staff, and affirm our commitment to the 2016 United Way campaign.
Laverne Cox Lecture and Q&A
Monday, October 5

Transgender actress and advocate, Laverne Cox, currently seen in the critically acclaimed Netflix original series Orange is the New Black, will lecture at Wake Forest University on Monday, October 5. Cox is the first transgender person to be featured on the cover of TIME magazine, and the first transgender actress to receive an Emmy nomination. The lecture will be held in Wait Chapel and followed by a Q&A session with the audience. The lecture will begin at 7:00 pm.

Rising Voices: A Wake Forest Alumni LGBTQIA Conference
October 23-24

Rising Voices: A Wake Forest LGBTQIA Alumni Conference will bring together students, faculty, staff, and alumni to discuss current work in LGBTQ scholarship, arts, and public policy, provide mentorship to students, and create an oral history documentary project. Rising Voices is open to all Wake Forest alumni, faculty, staff, and current students, with no registration fee for current faculty, staff, and students. More information and registration can be found at http://lgbtq.wfu.edu/risingvoices/.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs presents
The 7th Annual
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SEPT 18, 2015
5:30-8:00 PM
MANCHESTER PLAZA
Rain Location: Benson 401

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Order online by Wednesday @ 10 pm
Pick up Thursday, 4:30-6:30 pm
Campus Kitchen Lounge
This fall’s Center for Bioethics, Health, and Society lecture series features visiting speakers whose work illustrates the varied uses of narrative and viewpoint in bioethics, for more details please see their September Newsletter.

The Center for Bioethics, Health, and Society welcomes a wide variety of bioethics proposals. Fundable projects include conceptual or empirical research, course development, community engagement, scholarly events and more. Funding may also be sought for the bioethics component of a scientific project for which funding is being sought from another source, including other Centers and Institutes in the University and Medical Center. Faculty may collaborate with students or community members, and may request up to $8,000 for pilot research, course development, and major events. Up to $5,000 per proposal may be budgeted for faculty salary support or stipends. The due date is the second Monday in January. Projects may begin as early as March 1 of the same year and must be completed by the end of that year’s summer term.

The Center for Bioethics, Health & Society also accepts, on a rolling basis, applications for small grants (up to $1,000) to support Bioethics activities. For more information and the application form for both of these funding opportunities, please see the CBHS Funding Application on the Center’s website available at: http://bioethics.wfu.edu/Opportunities & Organizing Themes/Funding Opportunities/.

Photographer Todd Drake combines stills of associate chaplain Imam Khalid Griggs and Muslim Wake Forest students with the Muslim self-portrait project "To Be Rather Than to Seem." A photography exhibit will be hung in the Hanes Art Gallery on Monday, September 21, whilst vinyls will be hung throughout campus. The event culminates on October 2 with poetry readings and a

The Office of Personal and Career Development appreciates your partnership as members of our college-to-career community. Please share these exciting fall opportunities with your students.

Handshake: Handshake is the new career development platform that allows students to book career coaching appointments online, apply for jobs and internships, register for personal and career development workshops, and other opportunities such as Career Treks in major U.S. cities. Building a profile on Handshake is quick and easy. Students should complete their career interest profile to receive tailored information and opportunities. More details are available at career.opcd.wfu.edu/handshake.

Career Treks: New York, NY (December 14-15) and San Francisco (Early January 2016) Application deadlines are October 9. Career Treks offer students valuable opportunities to learn about companies, industries and careers in a personal setting. Students travel to key locations across the country to engage with industry professionals, expand their networks, and increase their awareness of career possibilities. The NYC Trek includes in Arts, Fashion, Public Relations / Advertising, Media, and Sports Marketing. The San Francisco Trek includes Technology and Finance. All applications should be submitted via Handshake.

For information on these and more events from OPCD visit career.opcd.wfu.edu.

Did you know that the Humanities Institute is still accepting proposals for some of our programming?

For more information, visit http://humanitiesinstitute.wfu.edu/proposal or contact the Humanities Institute’s Program Coordinator Aimee Mepham at mephamam@wfu.edu.
The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences has a new downtown presence

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences has attained an exciting downtown presence, the Graduate School @ Brookstown.

The facility will house eight faculty members and five staff. The 14,000 sf third floor of the historic Brookstown Mill will house the Documentary Film, Interpreting and Translation Studies, Liberal Studies, and Lifelong Learning Programs. The synergy between these programs is evident in terms of community outreach, interdisciplinary collaboration, innovation/discovery initiatives, and shared recruiting efforts.

The facility will also house Wrought Iron Productions, our graduate student independent film venture. The space will be ideal for producing state of the art recruitment and PR media, and it will bolster our Visual Storytelling and Sports Storytelling initiatives. The space is adjacent to Old Salem, and near many downtown venues (such as the Rhodes Center and a/perure) with whom we frequently collaborate. Three classrooms will accommodate 12 students comfortably, one will accommodate 16, and a larger classroom will accommodate 60. The Graduate School imagines the space as a destination for all of its students and faculty, housing courses from any program, holding events for any Wake Forest friends, and recruiting the best possible students. We expect this new face of the Graduate School to become our distinct recruiting advantage and primary connection with our community.

We are ready to kick off the 2016 Wake United Way Campaign!

Here’s what you can do to help us get started:

1. Save the Date: Provost’s Happy Hour & Campaign Kick-off // Tues., Sept. 29, 2015 // 4 PM
   The Green Room, Reynolda Hall

2. Look for e-pledge forms in your Inbox on September 30

3. Participate in the United Way Champion Competition & win raffle prizes!
   - Sponsored by the Pro Humanitate Institute and the Office of Wellbeing -
Upgraded Wireless in Campus Buildings and Every Residence Hall

Information Systems is here to provide leading edge technology to our campus community. One way they do that is by providing access to a fast and reliable network. Over the summer, IS conducted significant upgrades to the campus network in a number of buildings, including new wireless access points in all residence halls. A single option, WFUwireless, provides you the access you need based on your DeacNetID (username).

Additionally, you can now connect devices (such as smart TVs), that don’t allow you to use your DeacNetID and password, to our wireless network. Go to https://mydevices.wfu.edu/ to register your device and then connect your device to WFUvisitor. You may register up to two devices at one time.

Recent feedback from our students include:

“This year the Wi-Fi is more accessible, I get it in all spaces, and there are definitely less dead spots, which is nice.”

“Last year, I ended up getting a ton of data charges on my iPhone because the Wi-Fi did not work, but this year is a lot better and working very well.”

“Last year it was spotty, but this year it is working perfectly.”

There’s a New Program in Town: Technology Innovation Program

The new Technology Innovation Program is open to all students with a passion for creativity. During the fall, members will research various technological needs on campus and brainstorm solutions. The founding members will help create the group’s constitution and website, providing them tangible skills with real world applications. The group will collectively choose one technology initiative to implement on campus in the spring. The sky’s the limit!

Contact Sophia Bredice at bredsa11@wfu.edu for more information and encourage students to do the same!

Faculty Publications


**News from Global Programs and Studies**

**Arrive@Wake - new Summer Bridge Program for international students**

In conjunction with the LIAISE team and faculty in the Writing Program, the Center for Global Programs & Studies developed Wake Forest’s inaugural international bridge program called Arrive@Wake. The program offered a three-week intensive course designed specifically for international students seeking a preview of academic expectations and student life at the university. The course focused on preparing international students for the expectations of the US academic culture, strengthening writing skills, and independent tutorials. The seven students enrolled (six Chinese and one Columbian) demonstrated an increase in confidence and academic performance within the course. When not engaged in class, students had the opportunity to meet with professors, administrators, and campus services personnel as well as learn about the Winston-Salem community and surrounding areas. The Center for Global Programs & Studies is currently assessing this pilot program and plans to make enhancements to serve future international students in bridging the start of their academic success at Wake Forest.

**Save the date: WISE 2016 Conference: February 3-5**

The Center of Global Programs & Studies is pleased to announce conference dates for their eighth annual Workshop on Intercultural Skills Enhancement (WISE) February 3-5, 2016. This year’s conference seeks to address the critical need of educators communicating with educators about intercultural learning both internationally and domestically. Wake Forest faculty and staff may register for the WISE Conference at no cost. Reserve the dates on your calendar now and visit our website again after registration opens October 12. If you are interested in participating or have questions, please contact Leigh Stanfield, Director of Global Campus Programs and WISE Conference Chair at hatchela@wfu.edu.

**New study abroad programs launched in Barcelona, Spain and Santiago, Chile**

**WFU/Barcelona: Business & Global Studies**

This fall, 54 students are participating in a new Wake Forest semester-long study abroad program in Barcelona, Spain, through a partnership with the Autonomous University of Barcelona (UAB).

“The Barcelona program was designed in collaboration with the business school to meet the needs of students across their majors where curriculum requirements can sometimes make it difficult to study abroad,” says Kline Harrison, associate provost for global affairs and Kemper Professor of Business. “However, students from many different majors and minors, including politics, biology, entrepreneurship, economics, and religion are also in Barcelona this semester.”

In conjunction with the launch of the academic program in Barcelona, the University is opening a Wake Forest Center in the city. “The Center offers a gathering spot for the students who are living in various parts of the city and a space to host alumni and parent visitors. There are also offices and meeting space for faculty,” said David Taylor, Wake Forest’s director of global abroad programs. “It’s important to have a permanent Wake Forest presence in this vibrant world city.”

**WFU/Chile: Honors**

Also beginning this fall is a research-based program in Santiago, Chile, being offered for students wanting to earn honors in the Latin American and Latino Studies program. The honors designation is a recognition of outstanding scholarship in the area, as evidenced by academic achievement, critical thinking, intellectual initiative and deep familiarity with the culture and peoples of Latin America.

According to Peter Siavelis, program director and professor of political science, the seven students participating this fall will undertake focused individual research in Chile by participating in the Latin American and Latino Studies Honors Colloquium and pursue other related coursework. Students will be required to present the research findings from their honors colloquium independent project upon return to campus.
FY2016 is starting off with a bang! Wake Forest University researchers have already received and requested $7.3M from external sponsors. Awards are almost $6M higher than this time in FY15.

Some projects of note include our first-ever NIH U01 under the direction of Steve Messier in Health and Exercise Science and another large character-focused project, under the direction of Will Fleeson, Christian Miller and Mike Furr, funded by the Templeton Religion Trust. Additionally, Chemistry and Physics have both received grants from the National Science Foundation that will allow them to purchase new scientific equipment.

In September WFU received a $6 million federal grant, the largest ever awarded to our campus. This grant enables health and exercise science researchers to further study knee osteoarthritis and successful treatment measures in community-based settings. This study, known as WE-CAN – Weight Loss and Exercise for Communities with Arthritis in North Carolina under the direction of Steve Messier, Health and Exercise Science. The Wake Forest team, including Shannon Mihalko and Gary Miller, Health and Exercise Science, is also working with co-investigators from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Brigham and Women’s Hospital Harvard University, Wake Forest Health Sciences, East Carolina University, and the University of Sydney, Australia.

Since May, four faculty members received their first externally sponsored awards:

**Ke Zhang**, Biology, will examine A novel mechanism of AKT activation regulated by YY1 binding with funds from the National Institutes of Health (NIH)/Wake Forest Health Sciences (WFHS).

**Will Waldorf**, Politics and International Affairs, received an award from the New City Commons Foundation for To shape our world for good: Master narratives and patterns of forceful regime change in United States foreign policy, 1900-2011.

In Psychology, **E.J. Masicampo** received funds from the John Templeton Foundation / FSU Research Foundation, Inc., to examine Complementary benefits of first-and third-person perspective for self-control, and **Christian Waugh**’s proposal, Investigating the neural systems that support the beneficial effects of positive emotion on stress regulation secured an NIH grant.

**Fall deadlines for internal funds are posted at http://research.wfu.edu/funding/:**

- Dean of the College’s Office, Archie Fund for the Arts & Humanities, October 6
- ORSP, Pilot Research Grants, October 23

**Tastes of the Divine: Hindu and Christian Theologies of Emotion**, a new book by Associate Professor of Theology Michelle Voss Roberts, has been named the recipient of the Award for Excellence in the Study of Religions in Constructive-Reflective Studies by the American Academy of Religion (AAR).

**Wake Forest University School of Business** faculty member Matthew Phillips has been named the Charles M. Hewitt Master Teacher by the Academy of Legal Studies in Business (ALSB), the international organization of professors who teach law in business schools.

**ZSR Library Associate Dean Wanda Brown** was recently presented the Demco/Black Caucus 2015 Award for Excellence in Librarianship.

**Soliciting Nominations for Both Student and Faculty Shoonmaker Awards**

We are now accepting nominations for the 2016 recipients of the Schoonmaker Faculty and Student Prizes for Community Service. A committee comprised of faculty, administrators and alumni will meet this fall to determine this year’s recipients. Please send your nominations to Kelly McConnico by Thursday, October. More information may be found on the Provost’s website.

Through this award, the Alumni Council seeks to honor faculty members whose records for community service are exemplary. Community service for this award is defined as service to the greater community, the University community or a combination of the two. In the summer of 1993, the award was named in memory of the late Don Schoonmaker ’60, Professor of Politics and the 1993 recipient of the Faculty Prize for Community Service.
Office of the Provost: supporting academic work

Nathan and Julie Hatch Prize for Academic Excellence | February 26, 2016
The Provost’s Office announces a faculty development award to support one week of research and writing in June 2016 at the Summer Research Institute conducted by Harris Manchester at Oxford University. All room and board expenses, as well as transportation, will be covered. All faculty from the Undergraduate College, Z. Smith Reynolds Library, the Schools of Business, Divinity, Medical and Law Schools are eligible to apply. Rais Rahman and Thomas Frank, the most recent past winners of the Prize, would be happy to answer any questions about the program. Please submit a CV and a letter of intent describing the applicant’s current research project by February 26, 2016 to Lynn Sutton, Vice Provost, 204 Reynolda Hall. A schedule and information about last year’s stay at Harris Manchester College can be found here.

Grants below have a fall deadline of October 1. More information can be found on our website.

- Provost’s Grant for Academic Innovation up to $20,000
- Provost’s Fund for Academic Excellence up to $10,000
- Provost’s Fund for a Vibrant Campus up to $5,000

Provost’s Grant for Academic Excellence | Rolling
Provost’s Grant for Academic Excellence provides 2:1 matching grants up to $1,500 that support small scholarly, pedagogical and creative efforts that facilitate academic excellence and intellectual community at Wake Forest University. More information may be found on our website. There is no deadline for this application process; awards will be made on a rolling basis. For more information contact Lynn Sutton at suttonls@wfu.edu or x3852.

Budget Calendar Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2017 (FY17)

August: Communication to Cabinet and selected groups on upcoming changes to budget process
  - Provost/CFO budget communication for funding requests, five-year projections and tuition & fees recommendations distributed to VPs, Deans, and Directors

Aug – Dec: Budget analysis of funding sources and uses; based upon T&F scenarios and other trends, project incremental sources available to fund new initiatives, construction/reno needs, and salary adjustments. Review contract funding for IS and other admin. areas.

September 15: Five-year projection templates distributed

October 29-30: BOT Meeting: FY15 results

October 30: Proposals for capital equipment or construction, renovation and renewal services funding due to Provost’s Office & Facilities (FY 2016 - 2017 Construction, Renovation and/or Renewal Form)
  - Proposals for new or increased internal, non-student-related fees due to Budget Office (FY 2016-2017 Internal Fees Form)
  - Deans’ Recommendations for FY17 tuition & student fees and five-year plan due to the Provost’s Office (via 5-Year Projection Form)

Other recommendations for FY17 student fees due to Budget Office (via Five-Year Projection Form)
  - All five-year plans due to Budget Office (template provided)
  - Restructuring request due (via email to Budget Office)

Nov – Dec: Construction/renovation review meetings

December: Budget Review Meetings with Deans and Director of Athletics

Dec - Jan: Leadership finalizes FY17 recommendations for T&F, enrollment plans, and salary priorities. Budget Office prepares presentation for Board of Trustees.
  - Finance Advisory Committee Meeting

December 15 (tent.): Capital, tuition & fees, and preliminary budget assumptions presented to Reynolda Cabinet

January 5: Final tuition & fee recommendations and salary & operating guidelines presented to Reynolda Cabinet


Feb – Apr 11: Budget Office loads unit budgets based on incremental sources/uses, Budget Review Mtgs, and BOT directives re: FY17 budget

March 15 (tent.): FY17 capital and operating budget presented to Reynolda Cabinet

Apr 11: WIN Budget System rolled out to units for completion of both personnel and non-personnel sections

April 14-15: BOT Meeting: Approve FY17 operating and capital budget.

April 22: Budget for Academic, OPCD & Student Life areas is due to Provost

April 29: Completed budgets for Academic, OPCD and Student Life are due to Budget Office (approved by Deans and Provost)
  - Budget for Finance & Administration due to SVP/CFO

May 6: Salary files due to Schools for salary confirmation and letter generation
  - Completed budgets (approved by budget officers and VPs) due to Budget Office

May 13: Faculty letters generated and distributed by individual Schools

May 27: Salary files due to HR for year-end processing

June 30: Approved budgets viewable in WIN Budget System

June: Budget office works with units/schools to reconcile any budget issues
  - Upload reconciled salaries and budgets to Banner
  - Staff salaries viewable in WIN