Marijuana use on campus likely under-reported

As marijuana use becomes more popular and accepted around the country, the university's statistics do not correlate

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Several states, including North Carolina, have decriminalized marijuana, lessening the legal offense that comes with possession to a misdemeanor rather than a felony. The bills that have already been passed allow for small amounts of the drug to be sold to those who are over 21 and provide additional restrictions on where it can be consumed, in many ways similar to the laws on alcohol. But it is still commonly consumed by those who live in states where such behavior is illegal.

Sgt. Lesia Finney from the Wake Forest University Police Department said that while marijuana use is not as widespread on campus as alcohol use, it is still an issue that they are facing. "I don't know if I would say it's large, but it's prevalent," she said of marijuana use. "It is here and we realize it's here."

Recorded statistics from the past few years show a dramatic difference between the number of reported alcohol abuse cases versus the number of drug use cases. In 2013, only 27 student drug violations were recorded, while the number of reported alcohol abuse cases on campus was 134, according to University Police figures.

One reason why the statistics might show such a difference in numbers is because many more alcohol-related cases are reported due to Wake Forest's medical amnesty policy. Under this policy, students who are highly intoxicated or have friends who are highly intoxicated may receive treatment from the student health center without being penalized for underage drinking.

Alcohol is generally seen as a source of more health problems than marijuana usage, so no such policy for marijuana has been enacted. Though many studies on the effects of marijuana have been conducted, there has been a lack of conclusive evidence on the long-term results of using the substance. According to My Student Body, marijuana can affect students...
The editorial staff of the Old Gold & Black would like to offer its sincerest congratulations to the newly elected Student Government executives for the 2014-15 academic year.

As a staff, we appreciate the time, effort and consideration that these individuals invested in their campaigns, and we look forward to the changes they will bring to campus in the coming year.

The editorial staff had the opportunity to interview each candidate running for a Student Government executive position and to review their individual platforms prior to the elections.

During this process, several common themes emerged among the candidates regarding the areas in which they believed Student Government could use the most improvement.

The most prevalent and often repeated issues were those of transparency and accountability. Several of the candidates addressed these areas in their platforms as well, so the editorial board is confident that these concerns are shared by a majority of students.

Now that the elections will shortly come to a close and the newly elected executives begin to plan for the coming academic year, more decisive action should be taken to make sure improvements are achieved in these areas.

As a staff, we believe that the most pressing concern regarding student government is its lack of transparency and direct communication with the student body. Student Government executives should bear in mind that several of the policies they implement during their terms in office will not come to fruition until after they leave Wake Forest.

Additionally, as with many political campaigns, the pillars of the campaign platforms do not always match the actions carried out. Additionally, as with many political campaigns, the pillars of the campaign platforms do not always match the actions carried out.

Assuming that the majority of the student body made their votes on the basis of candidates' platforms and not solely on their personal biases, it is extremely important that the newly elected officials make it a priority to keep as many of the promises they made during their respective terms.

Perhaps most importantly, Student Government executives should bear in mind that several of the policies they implement during their terms in office will not come to fruition until after they leave Wake Forest.
Deacon Profile: Wayne Pratt

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Wayne E. Pratt is an associate professor of Psychology who arrived at Wake Forest in 2006.

He received his Bachelor of Arts in psychology from the University of Vermont in 1994 before earning his Master's in 1997 and his Ph.D. in 2002, both from the University of Utah.

Pratt is currently on sabbatical, during which he is doing research funded by the National Institute of Drug Abuse that uses rats as experimental models to study the brain's role in promoting food intake, which is a potential underlying factor of the modern obesity epidemic.

When did you first become interested in psychology? Did you always know you wanted to teach?

It was really the interest I developed in high school in human behavior and the pairing of that with biology and physics that I got when I took a biopsychology class in college.

I initially expected to go into clinical psychology [but] when I took that course I realized that there was a more appropriate fit of a field for me.

Then I got involved in a lab where I actually got to do some research, and that lit the spark that led me down that path towards becoming a professor.

In terms of motivation, I always wanted to be the professor that inspires the students like I was at the University of Vermont, that gets them to think ahead and move towards their interests.

Did you choose Wake Forest because of its unique teacher-scholar model?

I chose to come to Wake Forest because of its particular blend.

It's an interesting blend, and it's not necessarily an easy blend. I really like the aspect that I'm not just doing the science in my own room by myself.

I like the idea that my science actually serves an educational role as well. I'm doing real science that gets published with my students.

When I'm working in the lab, I wear a full lab coat, gloves, sleeve protectors and a respirator — like Darth Vader, only all in white.

How do you balance conducting your own research with helping your students conduct experiments of their own?

I have the opportunity to mentor honors students and master's students.

Both of those types of students have brought ideas into my lab that they want to look into.

Most of the work that I do is about injecting drugs into specific brain regions and trying to determine whether or not those drugs impact the feeding or the willingness to work for food.

I had a couple of students who came into the honors program and wanted to work with me but were interested more in the clinical side of things.

Together we developed a series of experiments that looked at clinically relevant drugs.

Most students come into the lab and work on the grant projects for a period of time, most commonly a year. At that point I've taught them what my lab is capable of doing, and they have a good sense for the ongoing projects.

I keep my projects going on with the help of the students rotating in and out of the lab.

More than occasionally I have a student there long enough who comes up with an idea of their own.

We explore whether or not it's feasible, and I work with them to try and complete that project.

Why should students take a psychology class?

I think psychology is important because it helps us to understand better our own behaviors and the behavior of people around us.

The benefit of understanding psychology is that we ultimately go into the world and are surrounded by people we have to work with.

Having a basic understanding of what constrains and motivates behavior, which one learns in psychology classes, is a benefit whether you decide to go into a Ph.D. program in psychology or whether you decide to go into the marketplace and work with people to develop ideas that hopefully turn into profit.

POLICE BEAT

Larceny

• A subject was charged with attempted larceny after removing the bar codes from four science books in ZSR. The report was filed at 12:31 a.m. on April 2.

• A subject was found with stolen property in Luter. The report was filed at 1:35 p.m. on April 2.

• A subject was charged with taking a bottle of wine from behind the counter of Shorty's. The report was filed at 12:41 a.m. on April 3.

• An student was found with drug paraphernalia in South. The report was filed at 8:40 on April 3.

Miscellaneous

• Unknown subjects vandalized a bulletin board and flyers attached in Wingate. The report was filed at 1:03 p.m. on March 31.

• Two offenders were arrested on felony drug charges for possession of cocaine.

• Two offenders were charged with misdemeanors in marijuana charges on Crowne Park Drive. The report was filed at 8 a.m. on April 3.

• An offender from WSSU was cited for a fight at the Barn. The report was filed at 12:31 a.m. on April 5.

• Two offenders from WSSU were found passed out in the restroom at the Barn. The report was filed at 9:29 a.m. on April 5.

• Business graduate students were charged with using an e-mail to sexually harass a victim. The report was filed at 3:05 p.m. on April 5.

• WSPD charged offenders with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and violation of the Student Nightclub Law. The report was filed at 10:54 p.m. on April 5.

• A subject was charged with communicating threats after ongoing issues between a current and previous boyfriend. The report was filed at 4:51 p.m. on April 5.
Marijuana: Student use likely under-reported

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by causing a loss of coordination and problems in learning and remembering information. Smoking marijuana can also raise a student's heart rate by 20 to 50 beats per minute. Additionally, while there's no proof that marijuana use causes lung cancer, it can still lead to being sick more often, with a higher number of chest colds and respiratory infections.

Lavi Wilson, Wake Forest's Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator, works with students regularly who use marijuana, and her concerns extend past the physical effects towards the mental.

"There are long-term effects to marijuana use that does cause concerns for mental health and substance abuse clinicians."

However, the biggest issue with marijuana, according to Finney, is not the usage itself, but the transition between being a user and becoming a dealer.

"Some of the problems that we have had in the past are that students go from just being users to being dealers, and then, as a college student, you start interacting without outside entities who aren't so nice," she said. "We've had outside entities come on campus and rob a student that was dealing. I think students get into things that they don't really know what can happen. It's a way to make a little money, and it gets bigger than them."

Sophomore Austin Koplan agreed.

"I think the highest problems come from interactions with drug dealers and the potential for conflict," he said.

"We have received many emails explaining that robberies have occurred and usually this has to do with drug related incidents."

The University has always had a strict policy concerning marijuana usage in an attempt to prevent these kinds of issues.

According to the Student Code of Conduct, a second offense regarding marijuana usage can result in a semester of suspension, while drug dealing leads directly to expulsion.

Though these punishments can be steep, the university also provides a number of services for all offenders, such as substance abuse counseling, which aim to help the student.

Junior William Booth believes these measures often help those who would not seek help otherwise.

"My opinion on the university's policy on drug use is that it is very effective," he said.

"The sanctions the university imposes, such as drug testing, parental notification, and an appointment with a drug addiction specialist, force students who have been found responsible of drug possession or use to follow a path that stops them from using again. For those students that drug abuse is a real problem, the universities policies could prove very beneficial."

Finney commented that often the issue is not the substance itself, but rather the individual's inability to regulate his usage.

"Anytime something controls your life and gets in the way of your everyday living, you've got a problem," she said. "If you abuse anything, it's going to cause you a lot of health issues."

Koplan agrees that the substance has the potential to cause problems for students.

"I think it causes less harm than alcohol and cigarettes do to one's body," he said, "but anytime you put a foreign chemical structure in your system you run the risk of causing permanent damage."

One student, who wished to remain anonymous to avoid self-incrimination, has not encountered many of the purportedly negative effects of marijuana in his experience.

"Unlike other substances, marijuana does not have the same severe risks to the body. To my knowledge, there has never been a reported overdose of marijuana. In psychology, we learned the brain receptors for marijuana are not located in the part of the brain that controls breathing, so there is not a risk of the lungs shutting down," he said.

Additionally, because it does not have the same aggression-causing effects of alcohol, he said, it fosters community and relationships on campus rather than detracts from them.

"Most of the people that do smoke marijuana are genuinely nice people, and do not get aggressive at any time while under the influence. It is one of the only ways that I have seen people of different races come together and fellowship, despite their background, socioeconomic status, or their involvement on campus."

BRIEFLY

Chi Rho a cappella group's end of the year concert

Chi Rho, Wake Forest University's Men's Christian a cappella group, will have their end of the year concert from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 12 in Wait Chapel.

Known as "The Big Concert," this show will include songs from Chi Rho's latest project as well as many selections of songs that they have performed in the past. The event is free for anyone who wishes to attend.

Quilt Square Making Workshop to support sexual assault victims

Wake Forest's Safe Office and PREPARE student group are hosting a quilt-square making event from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Monday, April 14 in Benson University Center.

This will contribute to the April Monument Quilt Project as part of the National Movement through Force: Upsetting Rape Culture with the goal of helping with healing and support for those who have experienced sexual violence.

A Bridge Between Two Faiths discussion of religious diversity

A graduate student in the Documentary Film Program, Kelly McKenna, will be speaking about her recent trip to Indonesia at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, April 15 in Z. Smith Reynolds Library. She will be discussing the cultural and religious diversity she experienced, specifically with regard to Mary, Mother of Jesus, and the panel will feature others that will be contributing to an inter-faith dialogue.
Class of 2018 breaks diversity boundaries

With a 34 percent acceptance rate, the new class is the most diverse in university history, with 29 percent being students of color

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March 24 marked an important day in the history of Wake Forest admissions as the regular decision acceptance letters were sent to the class of 2018, the most racially diverse class in the university's history.

Of the 11,000 applications received, roughly 3,250 letters of acceptance were sent out in addition to the 500 early decision letters of acceptance already sent, giving the university the same acceptance rate as last year of 34 percent.

The university’s acceptance rate is the highest of all universities—tied for the 23rd ranking position according to US News & World Report's ranking of the top colleges.

The university mailed out general admission acceptance letters for the class of 2018 on March 24. This was the third consecutive year with over 11,000 applications for a class of 1,250 students.

Wake has the highest acceptance rate at 34 percent, followed by University of Virginia at 29.6 percent, Carnegie Mellon University at 27.8 percent, University of California at Los Angeles at 22 percent and University of Southern California at 19.9 percent.

Dean of Admissions Martha Allman credits the higher acceptance rate to the rigorous application process involving numerous essays and an interview.

"Our application process is more strenuous than most of our peer institutions. We encourage a personal interview and the application itself is writing intensive," Allman said.

"The student who applies to Wake Forest do it with intentionality; they are already interested in Wake Forest if they take the time to apply and have likely done their homework concerning Wake Forest's selectivity," Allman also credits the higher acceptance rate due to the high quality of students applying to the university.

"We have an extremely qualified applicant pool, very few whom we feel would be unable to be successful at Wake Forest," Allman said.

A lower acceptance rate is often associated with a more prestigious school; however, Martha Allman, Dean of Admissions, notes that this is not an accurate correlation.

"For a class of 1250, if we had 1250 highly qualified applicants who all wanted to enroll, that would be the perfect admissions scenario and that would be a 100 percent acceptance rate," said Allman.

She noted that the university is not trying to decrease the acceptance rate for the purpose of appearing more prestigious.

"We aren't interested in inflating our application numbers just to be able to turn more applicants away," Allman said.

"It's also more important to look at the quality of the applicant pool than the sheer number of applicants." Admissions does not maintain information regarding the accepted students grade point average due to the various types of grading scales used, but majority of the class of 2018 are at the top of their respective classes. According to the post from admissions, 64 percent of the accepted students are within the top 5 percent of their classes and 89 percent of the accepted students are within the top 10 percent of their classes.

"We remain committed to a diverse applicant pool with highly qualified students from across the country but we do not have an admissions strategy based simply on application growth," said Allman.

Of the 3,750 accepted applicants, 29 percent are students of color and 5 percent are international, the highest percentage for both in the university's history. Admissions received applications from 90 countries and have admitted students from 44 countries.

"We are delighted that this year's admitted class is the most racially diverse in Wake Forest history and has the highest percentage of international students," Allman said.

The states with the most accepted applicants are North Carolina, Florida, Virginia, New York, New Jersey and Georgia. North Carolina has the highest percentage of accepted students at 23 percent.

"Wake Forest maintains a strong commitment to our North Carolina heritage," said Allman. "Our acceptance rate for North Carolina students has remained constant over the past several years."

Manning: New coach to lead men's basketball program

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be excited about the future of Wake Forest basketball."

Sophomore Erin Marshall is also excited about the team's prospects under Manning's leadership.

"[He] has had an impressive basketball career and I am excited to see how this experience will impact our team next season," she said.

But despite the excitement that many in the community are feeling at this historic moment for the university, Manning's challenges to come are significant to say the least. This past year, the men's basketball team ended the season with a weak 17-16 record overall (the first winning season in just two seasons, indicate that he may be the man for the job when it comes to revamping the university's basketball program. Recently, the team has struggled with extended losing streaks and an inability to win on the road, which are trends that have dramatically diminished the student body's enthusiasm for the basketball program.

The Golden Hurricane ended this season with a 21-13 record, losing in the second round of the NCAA tournament to UCLA, after capturing the Conference USA regular season and tournament titles.

This was their first NCAA tournament appearance since 2003. While the basketball program's future success remains unclear for the time being, many students are trying to be cautiously optimistic about what the future has in store.

Sophomore Caitlin Burton is hopeful that Manning will be successful in strengthening the program, but isn't taking anything for granted.

"Since he was able to help Tulsa so much, hopefully he'll be able to turn Wake Forest's program around so that we can be known for basketball again," she said.

President Hatch criticized those members of the student body for who rolled the quad in response to Jeff Bzdelik's resignation. Furthermore, this act exercised alumni and other members of the Wake Forest community enough to join President Hatch in shaming students of the university, setting somewhat of a bitter shadow over the university's athletics.

As Wellman nominated Manning for the next basketball coach, he was welcomed with open arms by a cheery student body that was anxiously waited for the naming of the new men's basketball coach of the Demon Deacons. Perhaps this transition from negativity in response to Bzdelik to optimism displayed at "Mann the Quad" is a signal for only good things to come for Wake Forest basketball.
Runoff elections to be held for SG president, secretary

Junior Ryan Cleland and sophomore Phillip Weinstein were the only two candidates who won a majority of the student vote in their positions of Speaker-of-the-House and Treasurer, respectively.

Candidates for Treasurer, Speaker were the only two to win a majority of votes

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Administration owes students an apology

Though well-intentioned, the suggestions in the campus alert connot victim blaming

This past week, the Office of Communications and External Relations sent out a Campus Crime Alert, informing the campus of a sexual assault that occurred on campus. The University is required to send out these alerts, informing the campus of crimes that happen on campus, and due to new legislation these alerts must also include prevention tips.

Now that some of the mandates have been explained, I’d like to address the issues that this email brought to the surface. PREPARE believes that this message was drafted and sent with intentions of being supportive and increasing safety for our community. However, the word choice of this email could be perceived as contributing to the victim-blaming society that survivors of sexual violence face day every day.

Sexual assault and rape are surrounded by a culture of victim blaming that is unique to this type of crime. Survivors of sexual assault and rape may experience blame, sometimes inadvertently, through the way in which society portrays and talks about these specific crimes. The email to our University community read “The University Police Department offers the following suggestions for reducing the chances of being sexually assaulted:” before listing multiple general safety tips. While PREPARE recognizes that these were well-intentioned safety tips for campus, we take particular issue with the way they were presented.

No one ever asks to be sexually assaulted. If someone experiences sexual assault, they are never to blame. We are concerned that framing these tips as ways to avoid sexual assault and rape contributes to the misperceptions that feed rape culture in the United States: the message that if you try hard enough, you can avoid sexual assault. This is not the case, and suggesting that framing these tips as ways to avoid sexual assault and rape contributes to the misconception that if you try hard enough, you can avoid sexual assault. This is not the case, and suggesting that it is, even when unintentional, minimizes the experience of sexual assault for survivors and their allies on this campus. Data collected nationally and on our campus suggests that a majority of sexual assaults and rapes are perpetrated by someone known to the survivor, that sexual assaults most commonly referred to as “stranger rapes” are less common, and that a large majority of all sexual violence is never reported to the police.

We want to show our support for survivors on this campus who have experienced a sexual assault or rape, and to friends and loved ones of those who have been assaulted. PREPARE wants to remind people of the many confidential and non-confidential resources on campus for survivors of sexual assault and rape, including the Safe Office, which is confidential and available 24/7 at 336.758.5285. PREPARE student advocates, which is confidential and available 24/7 at 336.671.7075, the Counseling Center, Student Health Service, the Women’s Center, the LGBTQ Center, the University Police Department, the Office of the Chaplain, Family Services of Winston Salem, and others that are listed on the PREPARE website, prepare.counselingcenter.wfu.edu.

Wake Forest has many programs in place to support survivors, but the work does not end there. As a community, we can prevent sexual assault by holding each other to a higher standard of respect, tolerance, and support. We can increase awareness and education surrounding sexual assault and consent. We can step up in bystander situations and intervene when a friend needs our help. Breaking down social stigmas associated with these types of sex crimes is an important goal, and one that is consistent to the values and standards to which Wake Forest is measured throughout the community and the country.

Our standing as a prestigious university comes with the responsibility to...[raise] awareness.

Word on the Quad | Danny Manning

How do you feel about Danny Manning as the new basketball coach?

"Since he was chosen out of any other candidates, I'm confident that he will take us into a good season." Angelique Reynolds ('17)

"I think he will be a wonderful addition to our sports department and he's going to rock. GO DEACS!" Sloan Miler ('17)

"I am optimistic that he will lead us to success next year and I'm excited to see what he can bring to our sports teams." Sarah Rudasill ('17)

"He's going to be a great new coach, and he's 6-foot-10 so it'll be great to have some big guys around coaching." Nick Bovi ('15)

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Tour Guide Anonymous | What I Would Really Say on Tours

Giving tours requires looking the other way

The third part of the 5-week series on what tour guides want to say

A Wake Forest University Tour Guide

Have you ever thought of transferring? I have on multiple occasions and I am not the only one.

In the last couple of months, I have talked to multiple people that say they would have transferred but instead decided to stay because a Wake Forest degree is beneficial. I like to highlight that aspect when I give tours; the fact that we are a good university.

We should be proud to say that we are ranked 23 among national universities.

Students work hard here and in the end they get rewarded when they leave college.

Though, there is more to Wake Forest than our academics. There is more to college than working.

We boast a lot of great student organizations and are dedicated to giving back. There are so many great things I talk about on tours but sometimes I just want to be honest and say, it is a bubble here.

Greek life consumes this school and even though I say it makes up only 44 percent of Wake Forest students, if you join one, you will stay in this cage and rarely ever break out.

It wasn’t until the beginning of spring that I tried to get out of this Wake bubble. Where is the diversity? As someone who grew up around people of many different cultures, I am getting tired of everyone looking and acting the same.

It gets old. While I know many people wouldn’t actually write this or tell a friend this, I know some people are thinking it.

When the question about Greek life comes up on tours and if you really need to be involved in it, I always say, no. You will be fine without it and trust me, many people are. But just look at social life at Wake. Greek life dominates it. I guess that is what you get for going to a school in the South.

Anyway, I call my mom and complain about Wake Forest. I always get the statement: well this is college, it is supposed to be tough.

I think Wake Forest is a little different though.

Everyone is so caught up in being the best person that they let their ego get so large and hide who they really are. I guess I want to tell parents that this isn’t real life.

As I ramble more about the problems I find with this school rather than the positives, I can’t help but question why I am a tour guide.

Talking about all the great things about Wake Forest is not a hard thing to do if you leave out the bad.

Then, I think, well I have bubbly personality, it makes sense and I can talk to a wall.

Talking about all the great things about Wake Forest is not a hard thing to do if you leave out the bad.

To an outsider, we seem like the perfect school.

To those prospective students that read this article, don’t feel hesitant to apply to Wake Forest.

I am just one student of almost 5,000 students that has an opinionated view. I’ve met some great people here and found a major that I absolutely loved.

Wake gives you the chance to try classes in different areas because it is a liberal arts university. That doesn’t happen at most schools.

All I am saying is the next time you go on a tour, don’t just look at the buildings. Look at the people and the professors and see if you could see yourself fitting in.

Even though Wake has had its ups and downs for me, it has taught me one valuable lesson that I never share with people: the real world is actually outside these gates.

Guest Columnist

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Major League Baseball season is finally here. I cannot wait to possibly witness some great pitching performances and view some chubb ins performed by top flight professionals honed in their trade. I will be looking forward to making it to a game where all of us baseball fans will be cheering at the top of our lungs, rooting for our favorite players to succeed.

However, if we were to go back just a few years, the setting for all of these major leaguers would be much different. Every one of these players would not be playing in multi-million dollar stadiums in front of thousands of fans but someplace much different. Most every one of these professionals would be playing on a small, out of the way field, in some town ranging from the Dominican to Japan to California.

Another difference between these two contrasting settings is the kind of individuals who are and were around these baseball players. The players from the little league fields will not have a personal trainer or an agent guiding their every step. They will have had either a volunteer coach, a dad, a mom or maybe even a grandpa teaching them the game.

Every time I see those MLB uniforms, the Philadelphia Phillies’ uniforms in particular, it reminds me of a story of one of those teachers. Every little boy and every little girl need figures in their lives who will make a difference. This little boy in the story had a grandpa.

Many years ago, there was a grandpa who loved around the bases tagging first, the game of baseball. The little boy went off to college and be reminded of my grandpa. I will be reminded of my grandpa. I will be reminded of my grandpa.

In high school, the little boy continued to hit the ball and throw the ball. In junior high he continued to play but the grandpa wouldn’t teach and watch for the little boy became too big to pitch to. Each year as the little boy got better in the game of baseball, the grandpa got older and older in age.

In high school, the little boy continued to hit the ball and throw the ball with continuous encouragement from his grandpa. Then one day, in his senior year in high school, the little boy came running into the house saying, “Grandpa, grandpa I am going to college to play baseball. Arizona State University just called and I am going to play Division 1 baseball.” The grandpa said, “Fine my grandson, I am so proud of you.”

The little boy went off to college and played baseball day in and day out. Each weekend the grandpa would get a report. He would hear: “Your grandson hit a home run today,” or “Your grandson struck out.” But with each year the grandpa continued to get older and older. Each year, as the grandpa got older this little boy who was now a grown man in college continued to get better, much faster and stronger in the game of baseball.

Then on June 10, 1983 the first day of the Major League baseball draft, this little boy with his grandpa just a few feet away got a phone call. The voice on the other line said, “Hello. This is the Philadelphia Phillies. You have been drafted in the 14th round. We would like you to come and play for us in our farm system with plans of playing in the big leagues very soon.” The little boy ran to the other room and told his teacher, his grandpa, about the call. “Should I go grandpa?” he asked. “Of course you should go,” replied the grandpa. So the little boy went off to play for the Philadelphia Phillies. However, he did not notice that once he left for training camp that he would not see his grandson, his teacher, again.

While in Bend, Oregon playing Single A baseball, the little boy got a telegram from his mother. It was about his grandpa. It went something like this, “Max, your granddad has gone to be with the Lord today. Do not worry, he is in good hands. Continue to play like you used to play all those years ago. Continue to hit the ball and run the bases like you did in the front yard, just like you did with grandpa. He would have wanted it that way. Love Mom.”

As I soon will hear the sights and sounds associated with the game of baseball, I will be reminded of my grandpa. I will be reminded of my grandpa. I will be reminded of my grandpa.

I will be reminded of the people who have surrounded my life teaching... me in the way I should go.

To those prospective students that read this article, don’t feel hesitant to apply to Wake Forest.

I am just one student of almost 5,000 students that has an opinionated view. I’ve met some great people here and found a major that I absolutely loved.

Wake gives you the chance to try classes in different areas because it is a liberal arts university. That doesn’t happen at most schools.

All I am saying is the next time you go on a tour, don’t just look at the buildings. Look at the people and the professors and see if you could see yourself fitting in.

Even though Wake has had its ups and downs for me, it has taught me one valuable lesson that I never share with people: the real world is actually outside these gates.

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Students often feel too stressed and overcommitted to see the big picture

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At Wake Forest, we have a constricted concept of health. We form lines at the Benson salad bar. We invade the gym. We make our figures svelte so we can slip into whatever outfit we bought to go out. Meanwhile, we pile on activities and pack in the resumes.

Then, come Friday night we drink vodka like it’s the elixir of life. We blackout. We end up on the side of the road passed out. Somehow we make it home and get up the next day to go for a run.

In the same way we reach for the highest grade or top achievement, we consider health in all the ways that others can perceive it. Our friends and peers can tell you is doing. If I had a quarter for every test or paper I wouldn’t have to be here. I’d be on a boat somewhere wearing a D&G bikini and drinking champagne with the wind blowing through my hair (might have been a “Before I Die” declaration, just maybe).

The truth is, you don’t have to get stressed out to do well.

If I could talk to every Wake student, I would tell each one that what they do is good enough.

It doesn’t matter what the person next to you is doing. In a few years it won’t matter. As long as you have an A and you had an A- on some test that counts for 30 percent of your grade for one class. For some reason we determine our self-worth (which affects our health, both emotional and physical) in comparison to others.

We may look healthy, but many of us are suffering emotionally. We feel isolated and pressured to give 110 percent all-day, every day.

Speaking of appearances, last year, during the Post-Secret craze, I remember seeing a postcard that read, “I used to think I was pretty and then I came here.” That is straight-up messed up. Just because you don’t look like a model doesn’t mean you aren’t attractive.

Attractiveness is a medley of how you look, speak, move AND what you say. Not to mention it’s subjective.

We actively value appearances that fit a specific mold.

It is nothing short of destructive. Why are we doing this? It’s just pushing us farther and farther apart from one another and breaking hearts.

Dare to do what you feel. Know that it’s okay if that’s not what everyone else is doing.

You’re not lame or weak. If your friends don’t like it, get new friends. Live by the words of the sage Frank Ocean, “I lose friends, make friends and make enemies every day. Regardless, I’m still going to be me.”

This spring, embrace yourself and your personality. You’ll be happier for it.

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The necessity to raise the average salary has hit an all-time high

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Our economy works when people buy things; expenses like food, transportation, childcare and school and household supplies. For 15 million Americans, however, it has become increasingly difficult to afford even these basic necessities. The current $7.25 minimum wage for federal employees is worth less than it was more 40 years ago. An increase in the federal minimum wage would benefit nearly 15 million workers, which is overdue and well deserved. As it currently stands a full-time minimum wage worker is under the poverty line.

In a healthy capitalist society, no hard working full-time employee should live in poverty. American capitalism should reward hard-work for as many people as possible. According to over 600 economists an increase to $10.10 would provide a much-needed boost to economy as a whole. On top of 15 million federal employees that would benefit these economists say another 11 million workers whose wages are just above the new minimum would likely see a wage increase through "spillover" effects.

More than any other socio-economic class, the lowest earners are much more likely to spend that money on necessary expenses rather than save it, enhancing their purchasing power. When these workers aren't paid their fair share, the rest of us end up footing the bill.

Poor people turn to the government for life-sustaining assistance through Medicare and housing assistance and food stamps. The rest of us make up for what employers fail to do and arguments against raising these societal burdens aren't well founded. Those 600 economists have a hard time believing minimum wage increases lead to job losses.

Employers will not shed the jobs of minimum wage workers because these jobs are in the personal service sector — retail, restaurants, etc.

Moreover, nearly 90 percent of increased compensation would go to workers at least 20 years old, more than half who work full time. These jobs can't be outsourced or substituted for massive machinery.

It is time to increase the minimum wage. It is time to make companies pay their workers a fair wage.

Supporters of anti-gun laws speak out

The campus wellness initiatives should involve an extension of reading days

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In the past twelve months, anti-gun advocates have become increasingly vocal due to the rise in concealed-carry permits. The media criticizes the NRA and designates gun supporters as "out of touch" and "irrational" people who neglect the wellbeing and safety of innocent children and American citizens.

They tirelessly point out the high gun violence rate and blame lobbyists and supporters of the United States Constitution, but this is merely selective reporting.

As stated by the United States Constitution, the "right of the people to keep and bear arms will not be infringed upon." Many liberals claim that this portion of our constitution is outdated and needs revision, yet since 1776, this vital part of our founding document has consistently proven to keep Americans safe. It is a simple fact: a higher presence of guns results in a lower crime rate. Additionally, areas that are "gun-free" have proven to be the sites of the highest violent crime rates in the entire world, as well as the sites of mass shootings such as the Sandy Hook Elementary school tragedy, and just last week Fort Hood.

Gun-control advocates point out that the United States has one of the highest gun-violence rates in the developed world, and claim this is due to the presence of firearms in our cities.

Mexico is known for its strict gun laws, but maintains a crime rate five hundred percent greater than that of ours; however in Switzerland, a country that has an international reputation as historically non-violent, nearly every male possesses a firearm. Switzerland's crime rate is one of the lowest in the world, at .07 instances of violent crime per 100,000 citizens. To restrict access to firearms may sound utopian, but getting rid of, or even restricting firearms, does not alleviate violent crime. Instead, it places many innocent civilians in harms way.

Studies on mass shootings show that, with just one exception (the Gabriel Giffords shooting), every public shooting since 1950 in the United States in which more than three people have been killed has taken place where civilians are not allowed to carry guns.

The massacres at Sandy Hook Elementary, Columbine, Virginia Tech and the movie theater in Aurora, Colorado, all took place in gun-free zones. It is important to note, however, that massacres such as these also occur without the use of firearms. In fact, most gun-control advocates fail to recognize that the very same day as the Sandy Hook tragedy, a similar tragedy occurred in China, where 23 innocent people were stabbed in an elementary school. This instance of violent crime shows that these tragedies have little to do with firearms, but more to do with the perpetrators' psychological state.

Despite the age of our constitution, its core principles have never been more relevant and applicable to our ever-changing society. The Constitution gives us the right to bear arms, and it is our responsibility to do so safely.

The American people have shown they are capable of doing so, as we have never had a lower crime rate in our country's history than we do today. Additionally, there is no way to effectively control guns without victimizing the law-abiding gun owners, which is not something anyone should be willing to do.

Increased restrictions on firearm possession will not deter criminals and murderers, but they will act to the detriment of our citizens' liberties and their ability to defend themselves.

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Clawson aims to reestablish culture

New head football coach Dave Clawson plans to find success in the revamping of the intangibles.

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With two weeks of spring practices underway, the university's 32nd head football coach Dave Clawson is learning about his new team and university.

Clawson left Bowling Green State University in Ohio on Dec. 10, 2013 to make a new start here with the Demon Deacons. Clawson ended his five seasons at Bowling Green by leading the Falcons to the 2013 Mid-American Conference championship on Dec. 6, 2013 with a 47-27 win over No. 16 Northern Illinois, a team which was undefeated in regular season play. Before Bowling Green, Clawson served as the head football coach at Fordham University from 1999 to 2003 as well as the University of Richmond from 2004 to 2007. His overall coaching record is 90 – 80 in 14 career seasons.

Clawson graduated from Williams College in Massachusetts in 1989 where he played defensive back. After graduation, he went on to assistant-coaching positions at Albany, Lehigh and Villanova. He then became the youngest Division I coach in the country at Fordham University.

Clawson sat down with the Old Gold & Black to share part of his story and goals with the student body. His vision for the Deacons is simple — to become the best football program in the ACC.

Clawson will work towards achieving this goal by first recruiting high character players who will graduate and contribute to the university in ways other than football.

"We need to establish a culture that embraces those goals," Clawson said. "On the football field we want to be competitive and win games, and in the classroom we expect our guys to perform at a high level. We want the [football program] to be a tremendous source of pride for university. We want to make people proud."

Clawson pointed out that the football team is the most visible component of the university, so it is important to have a program that represents the university's mission and values. He pointed out that 400,000 to 800,000 fans watch Wake Forest football games. Games against schools like Clemson can have up to 3-4 million viewers.

When asked how he would define the "Wake Forest culture" that is so often talked about in the athletic department, Clawson explained that it

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Deacs down Terps in home conference series

Baseball took two of three from Maryland before falling to UNCG

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Wake Forest hosted Maryland for the final time as an ACC opponent last weekend, but the Deacs quickly sent the Terps packing as they clinched their fourth conference series win of the season.

Wake Forest started the series on the right foot with a 6-4 win over Maryland on April 4.

"It's a huge team win," said senior Jack Fischer, who started on the mound for the Deacs on Friday. "Friday wins are always big for momentum."

Fischer pitched a strong 7.0 innings and gave up just five hits, three runs and struck out two. He is now just one strikeout short of his 100 in his career, and he has gone at least 7.0 innings in every ACC start this season to remain the conference leader in innings pitched. The Deacs jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning as senior Charlie Morgan hit a sacrifice fly to score senior Evan Stephens and senior Matt Conway homered to left field.

Maryland scored one run in the second inning off an RBI groundout and battled back to tie the game with a two-run double in the fourth, but Conway came in clutch with his second homer of the game with two outs in the sixth inning.

Morgan was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded and Conway walked with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to plate two more runs and expand the Wake Forest lead to 6-3. Maryland was able to score one run in the ninth, but sophomore Aaron Fossas ended the game with a groundout to earn his seventh save of the season.

"He's just been our go-to guy late in the game," Conway said of Fossas.

"We have a lot of confidence in him, and when he has confidence in himself he's pretty good."

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BY THE NUMBERS

2 Shutout home wins for the Demon Deacons last weekend
14 Total wins for the Demon Deacons so far this season
3 Individual Demon Deacons ranked in the Top-100 nationally
17 Consecutive weeks that Wake Forest has been ranked in the Top-25

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

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DEACON QUOTE

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—Sophomore guard Codi Miller-McIntyre on the arrival of new head men's basketball coach Danny Manning

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Deacs fall to 11-9 in loss to Boston College

In a hard fought match, Wyshner and the women's tennis team see their record close in on .500

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Every match the No. 59 Wake Forest women's tennis team has won this season has started off with the Demon Deacons taking the doubles point.

Based on their prior history this season, the Deacs were in line for another victory against No. 51 Boston College on Friday. They squeaked by the Eagles in dramatic fashion to clinch the doubles point.

After the first doubles tandem of sophomores Xue Zhang and Kasey Gardiner lost 8-4, the Deacs were in a deep hole. Freshmen Samantha Asch and Lauti Fernandez recovered after doubles to square up the match after falling down after an early service break and forced a tiebreaker. With a stalemate on the momentum, the duo overpowered their opponents in the tiebreaker, 7-2.

Simultaneously, the third doubles pairing of freshman Kimmy Guerin and junior Karen Forman clawed their way to a tiebreaker.

With the doubles point on the line, the Demon Deacons played fundamental doubles by getting to the net and being aggressive.

They, too, took the tiebreaker 7-2, clinching the doubles point for the Deacs.

"We played big when it counted in doubles," head coach Jeff Wyshner stated. "Our girls did a great job to clinch the doubles point." Following the narrow defeat in doubles, Boston College rebounded quickly in singles play.

The Eagles, known for their top-heavy lineup, took advantage of the Demon Deacons' balanced lineup in singles. Playing third singles, Fernandez was dispatched by a country of 6-2, 6-1. Soon after, Guerin was bested 6-1, 6-3 while playing at second singles.

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Loss to Irish fuels consecutive wins against BC, GW

Deacs erased a tight 4-3 loss to Notre Dame with clean sweeps of BC, GW

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The Atlantic Coast Conference is known as one of the top athletic conferences in the country in pretty much every sport.

But nowhere is that more evident than in men's tennis, where six ACC teams currently sit in the top 25.

"Sunday was a good rebound day for us," Bresky said. "We've been unlucky with the 4-3 wins," Bresky said. "When you lose a match, especially in conference play, it's always tough to play on the road.

This past weekend will be against No. 5 ranked Virginia Tech on Friday, April 11 at 3 p.m. Their last game of the weekend will be against No. 42 Virginia Tech on Saturday, April 12 at 3 p.m.

With the aim of rebounding and salvaging a win out of the weekend, Wake Forest hosted No. 12 Notre Dame on Thursday, April 10, at 1 p.m.

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A five-star recruit out of high school, Kimmy Guerin quickly ascended to the No. 2 spot on the tennis team as a true freshman.

Guerin came to Wake Forest as only the second person ever to win the Connecticut state singles championships four times. Wake Forest outbid Guerin to come to Winston-Salem, winning a recruiting battle between Notre Dame, Boston College and several other schools in the ACC — needless to say, Guerin was highly recruited and sought out by top-tier colleges.

How did you start first playing tennis?
I was six years old when I started playing. I was playing a bunch of sports just like any other kid. Then I had it narrowed down to just soccer and tennis when I was about 12 or 13 and I thought I could go further in tennis.

Were there other reasons you decided to solely focus on tennis?
I liked both the same. They were both really fun, it really just was I thought I could be more successful in tennis.

How did your extensive traveling for tennis as a child affect your school schedule?
I was traveling far by ten. I had Super Nationals in Arizona so I was going cross-country. It was a lot to juggle but you used to. After a while, it's just managing your time properly.

You won the state championship all four years in high school. What was your thought process as a freshman?
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Did you feel any pressure at Wake Forest being a 5-star recruit?
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How has the transition as a freshman gone?
It has been hard. Playing at two as a freshman is really difficult because you are playing girls that are so much older than you. The majority of the teams have seniors playing at the two.

They have a lot more experience than me and I haven't done as well as I'd like to. But it's been hard being put that high in the lineup so quickly. But I'm trying to handle it as well as possible and you just have to keep your confidence and focus.

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Although a few pieces need to fall in place, the Rangers and Brewers could be potential October threats

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The arrival of spring means the arrival of baseball season. As history has shown, the Major League Baseball season never plays out the way fans, players and coaches anticipate. Players getting injured, younger players emerging and older players regressing are just a few of the countless factors that can alter the course of any team’s season.

At this point in the year, almost every team is optimistic of their chances to at least field a competitive roster. However, with these expectations also come question marks that could ultimately have an effect, positive or negative, on the season.

Looking into the 2014 MLB season, these are a couple thoughts of mine that may not be grabbing headlines right now, but may still be worth keeping an eye on.

Rangers infield defense

Assuming the highly touted Jurickson Profar is able to make a full recovery at some point prior to the All Star break, he will man second base for the Texas Rangers.

Back when he was a prospect, thoughts about Profar transitioning to center field emerged due to established players Elvis Andrus and Ian Kinsler manning the middle infield positions.

The Rangers liked Profar’s bat at the time, but not enough for him to absolutely need to be in the lineup at any cost, such as changing a position. Even from watching Profar just a few times, I surmised that much of his value must be tied to his defense if it is not in his bat and he is a top prospect.

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Baseball: Deacs continue strong ACC play

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Conway became the first Demon Deacon to homer twice in one game since Mac Williamson in May 2012. He finished with four RBIs on the night to lead Wake Forest.

Less than 24 hours after taking game one, Wake Forest clinched the series with a 5-2 win over Maryland the following afternoon.

"It's always big to take a series, especially against a great team like Maryland," Fossas said.

Wake Forest took the early lead again, this time in the second inning. Senior Conor Keniry launched a solo home run — the first of his career — to right center field to put the Deacs up 1-0.

"I had never hit a homerun," Keniry said. "So I thought, 'This one might actually have a shot.' As I was rounding second and third, I was trying not to smile — I was holding it in."

Keniry then singled in the third inning to score junior Grant Shambley, who hit a single of his own to lead off the inning. The Deacs tacked on two more in the fourth as Stephens doubled to score freshman Ben Breazeale and Shambley hit his first career triple to score Stephens. The Terps added two more runs in the seventh and eighth, but were unable to even the score.

Junior John McLeod pitched 6.2 innings for the Deacs, giving up one earned run with five strikeouts to earn the win. Freshman Parker Dunshee and redshirt freshman Max Tishman each pitched relief before Fossas pitched a scoreless ninth to earn his eighth save of the season.

"That's just a testament to our pitching as a whole," Fossas said. "I wouldn't have the opportunity to get the saves if it wasn't for Fischer coming out and doing well, if it wasn't for [McLeod] coming out and doing well, and Tishman and [Dunshee]. They're just putting me in a position to compete, and that's all I can ask for."

Despite clinching the series, the Deacs were unable to pull off the sweep as they fell to the Terps 11-3 on April 6.

Wake Forest was down 3-0 after four innings, but freshman Will Craig reached first on a fielder's choice to score a run and Shambley scored from second on a wild pitch to make it a one-run game in the bottom of the fifth.

The Terps, however, scored seven runs over the next two innings, sufficiently quelling a Wake Forest comeback. The Deacs plated one run in the eighth inning, but the Terps added one in the ninth to close out the 11-3 win.

The Demon Deacons continued their stumble into the week as they hosted non-conference opponent UNCG on April 8 at 6 p.m. Freshman Connor Johnstone pitched a solid 7.0 innings for the Deacs and gave up just two runs and one walk, but the Deacs could not drum up enough offensive support and lost to the Spartans 4-2.

An RBI single put UNCG on the board in the third inning, and Wake Forest did not score until the sixth when sophomore Joey Rodriguez scored on a double play. The Spartans scored again in the seventh, but the Deacs loaded the bases and Rodriguez flew out to center field to score Keniry and tie the score at 2-2.

The Spartans, however, responded with two runs in the top of the eighth and kept the Deacs from scoring again to close out the win.

Despite their midweek struggles, the Deacs are confident that their team dynamic will carry them to future wins.

"Different guys show up every day, which is awesome," Fossas said. "It's tough when you have only one guy that's the main contributor ... It's been awesome to see different guys contributing and helping to get team wins."

The Demon Deacons move to 22-13 (10-5 ACC). They will travel to Chapel Hill, N.C., this weekend to take on the North Carolina Tarheels in a three-game series beginning April 11 at 7 p.m.
Meet Leon of Brynn’s

Every Wake student who frequents Brynn’s (so all Wake students) will probably recognize Leon Nguyen, the omnipresent manager. But who is Leon?

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In the domain of single-name superstars, there’s Beyoncé, Madonna, Cher (it all depends, it seems, on your generation).

Then, there’s Leon, Brynn’s godson. Leon also has a son, Bryson, who is about to turn eight.

Most store managers don’t get to name the store they work in after their kids, and the owner of said store is usually not their child’s godparent. Leon said that “close is [a word] for family,” and the relationship between his family and Winn is special. “When we first got here, he helped us with finding a place to stay and we lived with him for a while. He’s been really helpful to our family, and then when I got older, I started working for him.”

Leon, extending the family-business nature of Brynn’s to his customers, thinks of the customers at Brynn’s as being part of his own family. He said, “My favorite thing [about Brynn’s] is the customers. Most of the time I have more fun here than being at my house.”

Leon definitely goes out of his way to keep his Brynn’s family happy. Sarah Clark, a junior, wasn’t a huge fan of the sprinkles at Brynn’s. She mentioned it in passing and, the next time she went to get frozen yogurt, Leon had gotten another brand of sprinkles.

Maggie Rodger, a Wake graduate, also said, “[Leon is] one of the most heartfelt people I know. I used to work with a girl with special needs a few days a week and we’d go to Brynn’s together, and Leon would always be so sweet and take the time to ask her how she was and get to know her.”

As far as frozen yogurt combinations go, Leon’s personal favorite is anything with strawberry. When asked his favorite toppings, he said, “the Oreo cookie sandwich. Probably that’s it. And some almonds. When I’m not eating that, I’m snacking on Swedish Fish.”

So questions remain: Who is Leon, beyond being the manager of Brynn’s? Why does he work at Brynn’s? Who is Brynn? And, finally, as a frozen yogurt-guru (one would assume), what flavor combinations does he recommend?

Leon Nguyen is originally from Saigon, Vietnam, and moved to North Carolina in 1992. When he and his family came to the United States, they lived with a family friend, Steve Winn, for a while. After some time, Leon started working at convenience store owned by Winn in Lexington.

Winn opened Brynn’s in 2011, and Leon became the manager. Though Leon is at Brynn’s most of the time, on Mondays he works at another one of Winn’s businesses, a convenience store in Greensboro.

So, who is Brynn? As it turns out, the store is named after Leon’s twelve-year-old daughter, Brynn, who is Winn’s goddaughter. Leon also has a son, Bryson, who is about to turn eight.

This is a relationship that seems evocative of an earlier family-business era in its intimacy: most store managers don’t get to name the store they work in after their kids, and the
Tech Column | Amazon Drones

Drones may cause safety issues

Amazon's new delivery system promises to be highly efficient, but many wonder if it will be safe

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Ordering things on Amazon has always been easy. You can look at the product reviews and get the perfect item delivered to you. There’s an endless number of items available. The only problem is that it might take a week or more for your stuff to arrive at your home.

But what if you could get your items in a matter of hours? That’s what delivery drones from Amazon hope to accomplish. They are little drones that carry items from the Amazon conveyor belt to your doorstep. These drones, called Amazon Prime Air, hope to change the definition of convenient.

It’s really not as crazy as it might sound. In the last few years, many people have started to use domestic drones, including Wake student researchers and amateur photographers.

Amazon Prime Air drones are expected to be able to hold a five pound box up to ten miles and deliver it in about 30 minutes. Jeff Bezos, the founder and CEO of Amazon, has said the five pounds is enough to deliver 86 percent of all packages during the busy holiday season. The biggest leap is the battery time. Drones currently can’t go for more than 30 minutes so Amazon has to come up with a creative solution.

There’s also the human tendency to steal. What if someone took down a drone and stole the package? Then you might be inclined to say it should fly high. But what if someone shoots the drone down with a gun?

In addition, there are legitimate concerns about safety. Imagine if you were walking in the park and a drone dropped a package on you? Or worse, it crashed into you because of some malfunction. Just last year, a drone was flying in Manhattan and barely missed hitting a businessman.

Besides poising a threat to humans, these drones also challenge the business of shipping companies like FedEx and DHL. Either they will have to come up with their own drones or go out of business.

UPS has already started testing their own delivery drones.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), which sets the guidelines for commercial drones, has yet to release anything. They have a deadline in 2015, which would be the earliest Amazon could start testing the drones with the pilot program. But Bezos has said that it will be at least four to five years before these drones deliver your textbooks to your dorm.

Putting aside the safety, this is a glimpse of what the future will be like in a few years. It might require Amazon to adhere to many safety protocols, but they’ll do it because the idea is too amazing not to happen.

Humor Column | Reminiscing on Year One

Best and worst of freshman year

A freshman reflects on what he will miss (and not miss) most from his first-year experience

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Things I’m Not Going to Miss:

Being in the dirty and disgusting dorms
They are literally the most disgusting things in the world. Johnson and Bostwick are basically unlivable and Collins smells like a burnt waffle. Luter looks like the shady locker room that serves as the climactic scene in a ’90s horror film. And can we discuss the people in the freshman dorms? I walked out of my room in Bubcock last semester and there was somebody literally peeing in the hall. In. The. Hall. Sometimes I actually feel like I need a shower while I’m in the shower. That’s how gross it is.

Being at the bottom of the food chain
Let’s be honest, we all ruled high school. Wake Forest is made up of lead actors, student government presidents and editors-in-chief but now we are at the bottom of the food chain. It’s not easy going from a great white to plankton, especially when college is the most intense final episode of Shark Week.

Bad registration times
I’m a good person! I give to charity! I don’t do drugs or get parking tickets or anything! Sometimes I crack a few jokes at all the blonde girls in Uggs and Northface jackets getting Starbucks, but I’m a good person! So then tell me why in a period from Monday to Friday, freshman registration time might as well be three months later because that’s the only time any spots are going to open in the good classes! And don’t even get me started on the housing situation!

Things I’m Actually Going to Miss:

Not Declaring My Major
I don’t even know what I’m doing for dinner and you’re asking me what major I want to have and where I want to intern and where I want to work and what my career will be? I killed a plane I had in my room for three days! It’s a miracle that I’m not dead! I can’t spend all my time keeping myself alive and degrading what I want to do with the rest of my life! Thankfully, we don’t have to do that till next year, but considering all of our majors and minors change on a weekly basis, I doubt we’ll even be ready by then.

Having so much free time
Considering my entire schedule is assembled with basic divisional requirements, I can’t say I’m struggling that hard in my classes. However, that will change next year and I’m not going to have any time to watch “Game of Thrones.” Plus, I need time to mourn the loss of major characters who die routinely.

Goodbye bottom of the food chain and hello upperclassmen.

Top 3 Best Places to Tan on Campus

With the sun finally out... well sort of, here are the top places to get that sunkissed glow before summer.

1. Luter Roof
When the roof is not closed because of violations, this is the perfect place to enjoy the view and get your tan on.

2. Davis Field
Mainly used by upperclassmen, this open field is prime for getting a tan on all sides and blasting your music.

3. Upper Quad
Often not used because onlookers really want to miss the view, this destination has a great vibe.
Embrace spring, shorts and your body type

Here are some tips for how to wear your shorts and skirts with pride instead of being ashamed of your body type this spring

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After months of snuggling deep inside cozy sweaters and stretchy leggings, spring is finally here to end our winter hibernation. This spring could not be more beautiful, but it seems as though just as often as I’ve heard someone say, “I love this weather!” I’ve heard someone say, “I need to go to the gym before I wear those shorts.” While I completely understand that a lot of people feel neither tanned nor toned enough for spring (because really, who is?), my blunt advice to you is to get over it and learn to love your body.

Surround yourself with good people.

If you’re around people who talk about how many calories are in the Chipotle burrito bowl you just ate, get out now. When your friends constantly talk about how much they hate their bodies, then it forces you to think about your own “faults.” If your friend is complaining about how she doesn’t have a “thigh gap,” then it’s only natural for you to believe that you’re somehow lacking because your thighs aren’t super skinny either, and that’s just absurd.

Wear clothes that fit.

So what if you’ve gained weight since high school? So what if you’re a size 6 instead of a size 4? It doesn’t matter, but wearing clothes that are too small for you will only make you feel bigger. Bonus points: buy a new spring outfit that you love, something that feels like spring and you look forward to wearing.

Eat Cookout.

Of course you should generally eat well, but just once eat something really bad for your and don’t hate yourself for it. Eat jelly beans or Taco Bell or way too much hill candy and be okay with it. Don’t think about the calories or how much time you’ll have to spend at the gym to burn it off. Don’t say anything self-deprecating, not even as a joke. Eat it, enjoy it and move on with your life.

Stop talking.

If you see a picture of yourself where you think your arms look huge or it looks like you have a double chin, don’t say anything out loud. The more often you say something, the deeper it becomes ingrained in your brain. I made a rule at the beginning of this year that no one is ever allowed to say something negative about their body while they’re in my room. That means no comments like “I look huge in this top” or “I’m feeling extra fat tonight because I ate too much at Shorty’s.” The rule has expanded to include life in general, and it makes a difference. The less you say negative comments, the less you think about them until eventually they stop bothering you.

I’m not going to ask the typical question “If you don’t love your body, how do you expect any one else to love it?” because it’s largely lacking in logic. Instead, love your body because we all waste far too much time hating different parts of ourselves when we could be doing anything else.

In high school, I once counted the number of times I thought something negative about my body during one class, and it was shocking. This year in college, I once counted the number of times a group of girls said something self-deprecating about themselves as they got ready to go out to a party, and it was depressing. It’s easy to get caught up in self-hating, but try to think and talk about something else.
New Bateman comedy gets lots of laughs

**Bad Words**, starring and directed by Jason Bateman, shows a man participating in a spelling bee

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From the trailer it may seem like a stereotypical irreverent comedy, but I have mostly good words for Bad Words. “Arrested Development” star, Jason Bateman, stars and makes his feature film directorial debut in **Bad Words**.

Bateman stars as Guy Trilby, a 40-year-old proofreader who finds a loophole in the bylaws of the Golden Quill National Spelling Bee. The bylaws state that no competitors may have passed the eighth grade, and because Guy dropped out of school in the eighth grade, he is able to compete.

So to the bane of every educator, spelling bee parent and competitor, Guy decides to compete in the spelling bee, where every other contestant is decades younger.

Bateman has perfected the role of Guy, a surly, despicable character. Guy knows that everyone hates him, the competitors, their parents, the people running the spelling bee and the media, so he does not hesitate to give that hatred right back to them. This makes for comedic gold, as Bateman is able to deliver the most hilariously profane insults with the straightest of faces.

Bateman’s performance is met with equally successful performances from his co-stars. Kathryn Hahn (“Parks and Recreation,” How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days) plays journalist Jenny Widgeon who works for the online news service that is sponsoring Guy in the tournament.

Jenny will do anything it takes to figure out why Guy is competing in a tournament meant for children. Jenny is a good foil for Guy’s sharp tongue, and the two have great chemistry on screen.

ئت yön (“The West Wing,” Jaiye) is superb in her role as the cut-throat director Jenny’s character. Dr. Bernice Deagan, will do anything to take down Guy, including booking a supply

But the real scene-stealer in Bad Words is the adorable Rohan Chand who plays the precocious 10-year-old Chaitanya. Chaitanya is one of the contestants in the bee who tries to befriend Guy. After many attempts at gaining Guy’s friendship, Chaitanya finally succeeds, giving Guy an aspect of humanity and providing the viewer with a hilarious montage of the unusual duo’s bad behavior.

At times Bad Words does go a tad too far. Chaitanya is referred to as “slumdog” and told to shut his “curry-hole” a few too many times, and sometimes Guy’s actions are a bit too despicable, especially when he tries to psyche out some of his child competitors. But overall, Bad Words is a comedic success.

First-time screenwriter Andrew Dodge delivered a script that is witty and humorous, and not at all politically correct.

Bateman was able to successfully manage and direct a script that easily could have gotten out of hand with another star or director.

**Bad Words** is a good choice for anyone looking for a laugh, but doesn’t mind it coming at an innocent child’s expense.

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**Trend Alert | Unique Hairstyles**

Stand out on campus with trend-setting hair

A few university students mix it up with brightly colored hair or shaved heads

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Spring has finally sprung, and with it comes an advent of new fashion trends. The Wake Forest regulars are all in appearance: brightly colored shorts, strapless maxi dresses and Jack Rogers shoes, but what is particularly fetching this season is the black community,” Foster said. “At Wake, a bright colored shorts, strapless maxi “Natural hair has been a movement that has become known for her neon colored winter, according to Brown, the warmer weather is very brightly colored,” Bilodeau combing it out for more volume.”

“Conveniently enough for me, most my wardrobe is very brightly colored,” Bilodeau said. “So usually whatever my hair color happens to be, I have a lot of items that have that color in them or colors that generally work well with it.”

For an Afro, Foster advocates deep conditioning, protein treatments and natural products to keep her hair healthy and the shape she wants it.

“I normally just wear my hair out, maybe stretch my hair to make it, in your life.”

Students Stephanie Bilodeau, Ann-Lowry Brown and Ashlyn Brong are among those who have gotten experimental with their hair.

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HIDDEN Treasures on Campus

Wake Forest has some paintings and rare editions of books by some of the most renowned artists and authors, all on campus.

The next time you wander the halls of Benson or Reynolds, pause for a moment and glance at a nearby painting — it might be a Picasso.

Unbeknownst to many students, the university houses over 70,000 volumes in the Rare Books Collection, over 160 different pieces in the Student Union Collection of Contemporary Art and over 600 prints in the Wake Forest University Print Collection.

The art is displayed around different buildings on campus or locked up in Scales Fine Arts Center, but hidden on the sixth floor of the ZSR Library is the Special Collections and Archives Research Room, which contains many rare novels and texts. This room is open to any student who wishes to enter and once you do, history is re-created.

There are many books stacked in this room with a couple on display when you immediately enter. The oldest book in the collection dates back to 1240 and is a manuscript commentary on the gospels of Matthew and John. Written in Latin, it is believed that this book hails from Oxford, England.

This room also boasts a number of books on early exploration. In a printed geography travel book entitled Novus Orbis Regio published in 1537, there is a map of the known world at the time that was illustrated by the famous Hans Holbein. The map contains pictures of sea monsters and mermaids and depictions of how they believed people looked like in different parts of the world at that time.

Another rare book is A Briefe and True Report of the New Found Land of Virginia by Theodor de Bry, Thomas Hariot and John White. It is the first printed edition of Thomas Hariot’s narrative of the lost colony with illustrations of John White’s paintings.

Megan Mulder, the special collections librarian explains the importance of the pictures. “Inside are the first visual images that people had of the new world,” Mulder said.

For those more interested in 19th century works, there is a first edition Leaves of Grass by Walt Whitman, published in 1855. During Whitman’s life, this collection continued to be revised and yet our library houses the original copy that also contains Whitman’s signature.

While these are just some examples of the vast amount of books stored in this collection, it is important to note the history found within the walls of that room. The library houses the rare books, Beeson University Center, Reynolds Hall and Scales Fine Arts Center showcase many famous pieces of art. One thing that most people don’t know — all the pieces in the Student Union Collection of Contemporary Art were handpicked by Wake Forest students.

“The Student Union collection is purchased by four students who go to New York every four years,” visual resources librarian and curator of Prints Martine Sherrill said.

Established in 1962, this collection is purchased by university funds and over the course of the years, many famous pieces have been picked and now hang around the university. One of these famous artists include Roy Lichtenstein whose serigraph “Hopeless” is on campus. Lichtenstein was famous for his technique of combining cartoon-like imagery with the ben-day dots printing process. Another famous piece is done by Louise Nevelson entitled “Assemblage.” Nevelson was famous for her contribution to modern sculpture in which she focused on large structures. There are even two Pablo Picasso pieces, one being “La Femme au Chapeau.”

The Student Union Collection is just one collection found around campus. Also in the art department we have our own collection, which was started back in the 70s as a print collection,” Sherrill said. “We have fine art prints on hand from the beginning to present day.”

One of the most famous pieces in the collection — a handmade Picasso book, which is the only one of its kind left in the world. One of the oldest pieces in the collection is Albrecht Durer’s “Melancolia” and this specific print is one of the finest of all the ones that are still in existence.

If one were searching for the most valuable piece in the collection, he or she would stumble upon Paul Cezanne’s “The Large Bathers.” According to the Wake Forest University print collection handout, “this was the first major gift . . . donated in 1971 by Mr. & Mrs. Martin Gordon.”

Donations have been the means of acquiring these prints lately due to the barely there budget. People can also only observe these prints when they are on display for art shows.

Either way, the university has a large collection of books and art pieces that many students are unaware exist around campus. The next time you pass a painting or head to the rare books collection, inquire and observe because you are a few steps away from some of the rarest pieces or for that matter, only pieces in the world.