University welcomes new class

Almost 1,300 students joined the Wake Forest community this year to form the class of 2019.

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On Aug. 21, Wake Forest welcomed the class of 2019 to campus. The group of 1,290 students is the biggest freshman class in Wake Forest's history.

Last year, the class of 2018 was the biggest in the university's history, with 1,287 students, a small increase from the 1,290 students enrolled in 2013. This slight upward trend in enrollment led the university to begin plans for a new freshman dorm this summer, to be completed in 2017.

This was also the most selective year in admissions for Wake Forest. The school received 13,282 applications for the 2015-2016 school year, up from just over 11,000 last year.

"This year we experienced an unprecedented increase in admissions applications for an enrolling class of 1,290, making this also the most selective year in Wake Forest admissions history," said Martha Allman, dean of admissions. "We are expecting great things of this class."

The class of 2019 is also one of the most racially and ethnically diverse.

Ten percent of students in the class are international, and 30 percent are minority students.

This is an area that has seen significant increase over the past few years. In 2014, roughly 30 percent of the freshman class were minority students. However, just two years ago, only 24 percent of the incoming freshman class were minority students.

Across the whole undergraduate campus, around 25 percent of students were minority students in 2014. The increase in the percentage of incoming freshmen who are minority students aims to raise the overall percentage of minority students on campus over the course of the next few years.

The class also contains representatives from 43 states and 18 countries.

Allman said that Wake Forest's strong academics and community draw the interest of some of the best students in the country.

"Wake Forest is continuing to attract students who are drawn to our liberal arts tradition and our Pro Humanitate values," Allman said. "They come to us from the top of their high classes in IB, AP and the most demanding curricula offered, but they are also remarkably committed to service, aware of the world around them and equipped with myriad talents and abilities."

"Our test optional policy, our writing

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Navigating Southern Identity, Race and Inequality

By DEREK HETZER

Over the last year, our country has been reminded time and time again that discrimination and racial inequality are not distant memories of the past; they are the reality that millions of Americans face every single day.

In recent years, the Wake Forest community has tried to grapple with the discrimination that still exists on this campus. Frustration among some students has grown as the administration has struggled to address these issues in a way that builds a more inclusive community.

But, despite the anger that many students have expressed, deliberative dialogues and discussions on campus policing have gone largely overlooked, with minimal attendance at events designed to help develop strategies aimed at addressing the serious challenges still facing Wake Forest.

The event on Sept. 2, entitled "The Flag: Navigating Southern Identity, Race and Symbolism," is a commendable effort by the university to bring together some of the most important voices in a movement that is sweeping the nation.

To truly create a more inclusive environment — we all must demonstrate a willingness to learn and better enable ourselves to see the challenges that others face.

The panel will include Katon Dawson, former chairman of the South Carolina Republican Party; and a longtime advocate for the flag’s removal; Alicia Garzer, a writer and activist who was one of the founders of the Black Lives Matter Movement; Ian James Tyson, an activist arrested for aiding in the removal of the Confederate flag from the state capitol; and Bree Newsome, a filmmaker and community organizer who famously climbed a flagpole outside the capitol building and removed the Confederate flag, an action for which she was arrested.

The Editorial Staff strongly encourages all students to attend this event, no matter your background or the groups with which you are associated at Wake Forest.

Discussion on the barriers that divide students on this campus can undoubtedly help to break down those divisions. We believe it is critical for a large, diverse group of students to take part in such a discussion in order for discussion itself to be fruitful.

Wake Forest cannot become a campus of echo chambers, where students fail to interact with those different from themselves.

The Editorial Staff also believes that the Kappa Alpha Order, a traditionally white fraternity, sponsoring the event is a positive sign that discussion on campus is moving in the right direction.

We applaud KA as a leader in reaching out to other communities and ideas perhaps different from their own.

To truly create a more inclusive environment — with greater awareness, sensitivity and acceptance — we all must demonstrate a willingness to learn and better enable ourselves to see the challenges that others face.

This is as wonderful an opportunity as any you are associated at Wake Forest.
Deacon Profile: Katherine Sebastian

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Senior Katherine Sebastian has spent her time at Wake Forest balancing a lifelong passion for music with a passion for business — two things that, in her mind, fit perfectly together. Sebastian has won competitions for her talent in singing and an award for her dedication to the music department. She spent three weeks in Auckland, New Zealand this past summer on the Richter Scholarship before interning with Pandora Radio in Oakland, Calif., as a sales marketing intern.

What made you come to Wake Forest?

First of all, it was a really good recommendation from my mom. She's a high school guidance counselor, so she was really key in helping me decide. I wanted a smaller school, and I liked the personalization of Wake. It kind of held me accountable. The business school was a huge draw because I knew that I was going to probably major in business. And I had gotten some scholarship money for singing, so that was a huge draw since I knew that that would be a big part of my life here and I wanted to be comfortable with their program.

Have you always been passionate about music?

Absolutely! Music has always been a huge deal for me. My mom has videos of me as a kid singing fake opera in another language that I made up. I didn't actually catch the bug until maybe first grade when I got my first solo in school. It was so fun and I just wanted to keep doing it.

What are you involved in at Wake Forest?

I've been involved in a lot of stuff over the years, but my most consistent thing has been my a cappella group. Intunendo. I'm the president of that group, and that's where I've made a lot of my friends. I'm involved in Project Pumpkin when I can, but sometimes class gets in the way. I'm also the president of Concert Choir.

Tell me about the Giles Harris Open Competition that you won the past two years.

There are two parts to the competition. There's one that's for piano students, and then there's one that's an open competition for any kind of instrument, including voice. So with that one they award a bunch of different prizes for instruments, and then they also recognize voice students. There's Most Outstanding Performance and Best Performance for a Non-Music Major. I got the Most Outstanding Performance for the past two years. That was really exciting, and it was really cool to see all my hard work pay off.

How do you feel about your time at Wake Forest so far?

These past three years — I would characterize them as exponential growth. There have been a lot of chances for me to pinpoint what makes me tick. And that's really good for me moving forward. It's fun to not know where you're going to be but it's also necessary to know that common thread in your life that's going to pull you forward and lead your path, even if it doesn't all make sense at the time.

You have to have those things that you're passionate about and that make you who you are.

What was your favorite part about your time in New Zealand?

It's an award given to students in the music department who make a significant impact on the department, people who are really involved and care a lot about it. So that was really awesome, again, to know that people see me as an asset to the program.

Tell me about the Christian Cappelluti Prize that you won last year.

I think if we [Concert Choir] go to Italy this spring, then I'll get to meet the parents who set up that one. It was really awesome, again, to know that people see me as an asset to the program.

What was your proposal for the Richter Scholarship to go study in New Zealand?

I was looking at the cross-cultural influences of Maori music. Basically I was there to learn from musicians and hear their stories and see what they considered to be influences, and if there were trends and when those trends happened.

I looked at the native Maori people and how their music has evolved, and what has led them to where they are now. Music is a huge part of their culture. It's all about storytelling and expressing themselves and the things that they've been through. It's really interesting to hear the stories through their music and to see where they came from.

What was the best part about working at Pandora?

I loved that I was traveling alone. It made it very different from any other traveling that I've done before. All my time and everything I was doing was self-structured. I think if we [Concert Choir] go to Italy before. It gave me a lot of time to self-reflect and become better at going out there and asking for what I wanted and seeing where that led me. It gave me a lot more confidence in myself.

How do you plan to combine your passion for music with your interest in business?

I actually got a great view into my future — all my research, my leads, the people I made a lot of my friends. I'm involved in Project Pumpkin when I can, but sometimes class gets in the way. I'm also the president of Concert Choir.

What do you want to do after Wake?

I was at, um, one of the top industry leaders in the music streaming business, and I got to talk to people who I had never talked to before. It gave me a lot of time to self-reflect and become better at going out there and asking for what I wanted and seeing where that led me. It gave me a lot more confidence in myself.

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New OPCD platform is user-friendly

OPCD adopts brand new job site Handshake to offer students streamlined office interactions

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Over the summer, the Office of Personal and Career Development (OPCD) installed Handshake, a new platform that will assist students with job and internship searches.

Handshake replaced the OPCD's former platform, DeaconSource.

This year, Wake Forest was one of several universities to start using Handshake. A little has it had been introduced just a year ago, the OPCD was approached by three recent college graduates from Michigan Technical University who had a new business model for job and internship posting platforms. "They had a good idea and they had a good basis on which to create this thing that is now called Handshake," said Patrick Sullivan, associate director of the OPCD. "What was really nice was that in the intervening time is they heard our feedback."

This was good timing for the OPCD, whose staff realized that students were frustrated with DeaconSource. "What we heard at times from students was that it was a little bit clunky and a little bit tricky to use," Sullivan said.

The company that owned DeaconSource, experience.com, sold its business to another platform.

When their contract was up, the OPCD declined to renew their contract and instead decided to switch its coverage to Handshake.

Two of the newest innovations that Handshake has introduced are single sign-on

and online appointment scheduling.

Where DeaconSource had a username and password specific to that platform, Handshake syncs users' Wake Forest usernames and passwords.

Moreover, students now have the option to schedule appointments via Handshake instead of having to call the OPCD office to make an appointment.

The new layout is intended to be more user friendly, especially to millennials.

Students who have tried out the system have said that it is much more intuitive than the previous system and that it's easy to use.

"It's definitely a lot nicer looking," said senior Robin Bleiweis. "It honestly looks sort of like a social media site. I look forward to using it more this semester and hopefully it helps me in my job search."

The OPCD also wanted the new system to be more personalized than DeaconSource. "What we observed with the previous system was that they were not updating their technology," said Sullivan. "They had developed something in the early 2000s and were sticking with that."

"What we expect to happen with the Handshake system is that they’ll be applying machine learning to the data they begin to capture in the system."

Sullivan explained that in the same way Facebook or LinkedIn suggests certain things you may be interested in based on your past indications, Handshake will be able to suggest career events of interest or jobs based on the skills that you've highlighted in Handshake, or the jobs or internships you have previously expressed interest in.

Handshake also links with the registrar's office, so they get every student's name and major.

Even if a student doesn't make a profile, the OPCD can send targeted emails to let them or her know about opportunities they might be interested in based on their majors.

"It allows us to connect with many more students than we might not have been able to before," said Kate Brooks, executive director of the OPCD.

OPCD staff can also search for skills among their students, so that if they have a business interested in a certain skill that is not a major (i.e., web design), the OPCD can connect more students with more businesses.

There is also a journal feature, which allows you to keep all of your career-development information in one place. The website is optimized for iPhones and is user friendly for the Android.

There is also an iPhone app called Handshake Mobile that students can download for free.

Want to see your organization or event advertised for FREE here?

"Wake in a Week" is a new Old Gold & Black initiative that allows clubs, sports teams, and other student, faculty and school sponsored organizations to freely advertise upcoming events between OGB publications.

This new section devotes a portion of the news section of the newspaper to advertise school sanctioned activities open to all students in the coming week after the distribution of the newspaper.

Using the simple submission guide, organizations can advertise anything from guest lectures and panels to intramural sporting events. All submissions are free and run as a first come, first printed basis in the next OGB issue.

The idea behind "Wake in a Week" is that students should know about all the opportunities this campus has to offer.

In creating a cost-free, regulated forum, the OGB staff hopes to open up events to people who would not have otherwise known about or attended them.

For more information, feel free to contact OGB News Editor Mason Davenport at davemal4@wfu.edu. Submissions to "Wake in a Week" can be emailed to news.ogb@gmail.com.

Formatting specifications for submissions

Organization Meetings:
50 characters (max) for organization name
Location: specific place on campus or WFU property
Time: date (month & day), time (HH:MM-MM:AM/PM)
What: 100 characters (max) to explain organization
Who: all students (max) to explain organization

Sports (including intramural) Events:
50 characters (max) for organization name
Location: specific place on campus or WFU property
Time: date (month & day), time (HH:MM-MM:AM/PM)
What: 80 characters (max) to explain organization/event

School Sponsored Events:
50 characters (max) for the organization name
Location: specific place on campus or WFU property
Time: date (month & day), time (HH:MM-MM:AM/PM)
What: 140 characters (max) for brief description of event

Meditation Club interest meeting
Location: Reynolda Hall, room 23
Time: Aug. 31, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Come check out the interfaith-based WFU meditation club in the Office of the Chaplain. All are welcome to attend.

The Flag: Navigating Southern Identity, Race, and Symbolism
Location: Wait Chapel
Time: Sept. 2, 6:00-6:50 p.m.
Join Kaia Alpha Order, the Pro-Humanitate Institute, Division of Campus Life, and the OMA for a discussion moderated by Melissa Harris-Perry featuring Breonne Owens, James Ian Tyson, Katrina Dawson and Alicia Garza.
Residence Halls: Improvements to campus

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halls, which are part of the original Wake Forest campus. "[The project] restores the life of an original facility and Kitchin Hall can now be used to support the mission of the institution for years to come," he said.

Kitchin was the first residence hall to be renovated because of its open-access courtyard. Davis and Taylor halls both have lounges that block the courtyard. Kitchin also does not have a connecting wing, such as Poteat and Taylor have with Huffman and Efird, respectively. Kitchin was the easiest dorm to renovate and Clifford states that it will serve as a model for the larger, future projects.

Hearn Plaza is not the only project for RLH, however. They are setting their sights on expanding south campus to accommodate the growing freshman class. A new residence hall for first-year students is planned for the south side of campus next to Collins Residence Hall. The name for this hall has yet to be determined. The design of this hall will be very similar to South, the newest freshman residence hall, built in 2010. In a recent press release, Donna McGilliard, director of Residence Life & Housing stated, "In the big picture, you will be able to see the symmetry from a campus architecture point of view."

The building is projected to open in early 2017. It will feature four stories and it will have a "double-loaded corridor style structure with a mix of single and double rooms." Like South, this building will support Wake Forest's living community with kitchens, study areas and entertainment lounges.

Many students can take advantage of these media rooms, which will include foosball and ping-pong tables, and media for movie nights or gaming tournaments. The new residence hall will feature classroom space for first year seminars or writing classes. It will also support the University's Faculty Fellows, a program between the Provost's Office and RLH.

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intensive application and the use of the personal interview helps us to attract and carefully select a diverse group of individuals whom we believe will contribute to the very best of the Wake Forest community."

Wake Forest implemented its test-optional policy in 2008, when it determined that applicants would no longer be required to submit SAT or ACT scores. They have used this feature as a tool to recruit high school students across the country.

Many freshmen were drawn to these qualities of the school, while others chose to apply based on recommendations from friends or family members.

Overall, the new freshmen have expressed positive feelings about orientation weekend their first few days at Wake Forest.

"I chose Wake because I truly felt like I was at home when I stepped on campus," said freshman Riley Rosamondo. "The vibe I got from everyone I met made the decision really easy."

Another freshman, Owen Powell, chose Wake after one of his brothers went to Duke and the other to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "I decided I had to complete the trifecta," he said.

Freshman Maddy Dickens chose Wake for similar reasons. "I always knew I wanted to go to Wake, but actually being here has been so much fun," said Dickens. "I'm so excited to be here with my sisters and friends and can't wait for the next four years!"

The Class of 2019 is the biggest and most diverse class in Wake Forest history. It contains students from 43 states and 18 countries, and 30 percent of the almost 1,300 students are minority students.

Changes in misconduct policy set to take effect

Revised policies concerning sexual harassment on campus will be implemented starting Sept. 1

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The university, along with the Title IX office, will implement revised policies beginning on Sept. 1 to address sexual misconduct on campus.

The university is implementing changes in its response to sexual harassment on campus, Wake Forest president Nathan Hatch announced in a campus-wide email message on Aug. 26. The changes will mostly affect faculty and staff working on the University's Reynolda campus, altering the way alleged sexual misconduct is addressed at Wake Forest.

The new policy does not change the types of behavior that constitute sexual misconduct, but it does alter the way such cases are dealt with.

Tanya Jachimiak, the university's Title IX Coordinator, said the university reconsidered its policy out of a desire to prevent discrimination and harassment for Wake Forest employees in addition to students.

"In the revised policy, there is opportunity for an informal resolution process that was not as thoroughly detailed in the policy, previously," said Jachimiak. "Another difference is that a trained review board — composed of faculty, staff and students — makes the determination as to whether the policy was violated."

"We determined that it was important to reaffirm the university's commitment to preventing gender discrimination and sexual harassment, not only for students, but also for faculty and staff," she said.

Jachimiak plans to hold a series of public forums throughout the fall semester to help faculty, staff and students understand the changes and how these changes will impact the university's response to allegations of sexual misconduct.

More recently, the university has also moved its SAFE Office to a new location inside the office of the dean of students on Benson's first floor.

The SAFE Office, a confidential resource for survivors of sexual assault and abuse, had previously been located in a corner on the third floor of Benson.

The move puts the office responsible for survivor support in the middle of the school's disciplinary administrative arm.

Additionally, students wishing to access the SAFE Office will now have to walk through the Dean of Students office's waiting room.

The changes in policy and administrative structuring come after a spring semester that saw a great deal of discussion on the issue of sexual assault on college campuses.

Over the past several months, the university has expanded its efforts to combat this issue, hiring its first ever full-time Title IX Coordinator (Jachimiak).

"If anyone — faculty member, staff or student — believes they are being sexually harassed or have experienced other forms of sexual misconduct by a faculty or staff member, the revised policy outlines the avenues available for reporting, resources available, and how reports are handled," Jachimiak said.

"The revised policy, ultimately, meets the university's goal of increasing the transparency of the process."
University enhances parental notification

For instances of substance abuse or danger, Student Conduct may choose to contact a student's parents about the situation.

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A phone call to their parents is the last thing many college students would expect from Wake Forest. However, specific violations of the student conduct code may now be a very real possibility.

Per the code of conduct, parents will be notified in "all alcohol-related violations and warnings, all substance use/abuse-related violations, as well as all violations of the off-campus misconduct policy."

Many students have been surprised to find that this is the case.

"I was not at all aware of this policy," freshman John Waskowski said. "I feel like students, especially freshmen, should be made aware of the school's stance on this issue from the beginning."

Despite a general lack of student knowledge about parental notification, dean of students Adam Goldstein said that this policy is nothing new. "This does not reflect any change in school policy or practice," Goldstein said.

The only policy change in recent years, according to Goldstein, has been the addition of the practice of notifying parents in the case of hospitalizations due to alcohol abuse or misuse.

Goldstein says that this change has been made in response to the increase in alcohol-related hospitalizations, particularly last school year.

"Faculty and staff are very concerned about student safety and high-risk alcohol consumption that occurs in the community," he said. "We need students to share this concern and encourage lower risk alcohol consumption among friends and peers."

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act allows for university officials to contact student's parents if the official believes the student is engaging in dangerous behavior, including drinking.

There have been concerns raised regarding the ethics of parent notification, particularly in situations where a student's home life can be classified as toxic or abusive.

Goldstein maintains that his office has considered such situations.

"We actively partner with support services such as the University Counseling Center and Student Health Services to navigate circumstances [like these]," he said.

Additionally, Goldstein seeks to dispel the notion that parent notification due to policy violations is infringing upon the right of students to be viewed and treated as independent adults.

"Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), colleges and universities can notify parents/guardians in connection to a health or safety emergency," he said.

More importantly, said Goldstein, the practice of parental notification has been implemented with the best intentions.

"Faculty and staff are not around when students are drinking at levels that require medical treatment," he said. "We desperately do not want to lose a student due to their level of alcohol intoxication."

"We ask all students in our community to help in this effort by discouraging high-risk consumption among friends and peers."

New app promotes crime reporting on campus

University Police have developed a new app to encourage students to report crime they witness on campus.

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The Wake Forest University Police Department launched its new LiveSafe app to allow members of the Wake Forest community to summon help, report crime tips, access campus resources and make sure their friends return safely home, all through a touch of a button. The free app was launched this semester by the Wake Forest University Police Department (WFUPD) and is available for download in both the Apple and Android app stores.

"Our primary goal of this app is to provide another means of safety on our campus," said Lesia Finney, sergeant of community policing.

One of the features is a way to report crime tips through submitting a picture, video, message or voice recording directly to the campus police.

"We are hoping people will feel comfortable reporting any type of crime with this app," said Finney. "We want this to encourage in-the-moment reporting, because there is always a high chance of solving the crime or catching the person if we get the information right away."

On the previous police campus safety app, the only option to report tips was to call and speak with an officer, so people would have to wait several hours before they reported incidents. While they kept the calling feature on the new app, WFUPD also came up with the solution to make it available to report tips similar to a text message to help make it easier to report as well as ensure the reporter's safety.

"If you're observing something as it's happening, it can be obvious to the offender if you put the phone to your ear to report a crime," said Finney. "But now with so many people texting all the time, especially college-aged students, the offender will just see you typing on your phone and not necessarily think you are reporting them [as a suspect]."

Under the "Report Tips" feature on the app, the incident reporter can choose from 12 categories of non-emergency tips to place where the offense falls. After entering the tip, the user has the option to send the tip anonymously, if so preferred.

"I really like the anonymous aspect because it solves one of the main problems with reporting criminal activity: fear of repercussions or severe police intervention," said junior CJ Dickman, an executive member on the board of PRE-PARE. "The app gives power to the powerless, which I think will greatly improve campus safety."

One of the options on the app is to report sexual assault cases. Last year, five sexual assault offenses were reported at Wake Forest. Although the number of reported sexual assaults increased by three compared to the number of cases reported in 2014, Finney believes this could actually show that the efforts of the WFUPD, PRE-PARE, Counseling Center and Title IX offices are working.

"Although five reported cases may seem like a lot, we work hard to get students to report these offenses," says Finney. "So the increase in the number doesn't scare us but rather shows us that maybe we are doing a better job at getting students to report these personal and difficult experiences."

In addition to the reporting features, the app also offers a way for students to invite friends and family to temporarily track their location on a map as they walk to a new place. Students can enable location tracking through their GPS so the person watching them can see them arrive to their new destination safely.

"The security of someone knowing where I am when I walk home late from the library or off campus or someone parking will make me feel a lot safer, especially when I am making the journey alone," said sophomore Elisse Davis. "I feel like the police really targeted our generation by making this feature available as an app."

The WFUPD realized that apps are popular amongst the users, which is way more than we had with our old app. We hope the Wake Forest community will continue to download it."
Truth or Dar(e)-ius | Discrimination

School must face its racial realities

Discrimination is more serious than your choice of Starbucks coffee or your Greek letters

Recently I was sitting in Starbucks, sipping my precious chai tea latte, reading an article by a young white woman. She spoke of her aggravation and insecurities — feeling judged by "some people" due to her genuine love for Starbucks and her Greek letters.

She then added a Ben Carson quote, a bi-sexual, ex-boyfriend shout-out and an appeal to colorblindness as she expressed her issues with Wake Forest's "racial divide." I closed my screen.

Within her words, I felt America's consciousness — I felt our beloved Wake Forest. I couldn't help but reflect.

Earlier this summer, I saw flashing lights upon black and brown Americans. They look like Sandra Bland. Martese Johnson. Tamir Rice. Eric Garner. Trayvon Martin. They're present every time Winston-Salem police aggress students of color. And they've been organizing events, protests and rallies, proposing inclusive-driven, campus-wide policies and relentlessly pursuing Pro Humanitate through their actions, not their words, for the past 50 years.

"Yes, Kitchin is nice, but it's not quite finished." — Jihae Moon ('16)

"Yes, I like the new sandwich line in the Pit." — Kevin Tran ('18)

"I like the Pit, and I think Kitchin is nice, but it's not quite finished." — Jihae Moon ('16)

"Yes, Kitchin looks nice. I wish they'd put trees in that little plaza, though." — Andy Shook ('18)

"Yes, I like that you can get pasta salad in the Pit now." — Aimee Freeman ('18)

Word on the Quad | Renovations

Do you like the renovations throughout campus?
Event will spur meaningful dialogue

Dear members of the Wake Forest University community,

Racial inequality, the display of the Confederate flag by some southern states and recent tragedies across the country have received national attention during the past year.

Our campus, like many college campuses, has expressed outrage at these events and we all want to understand how such events could occur 147 years after the 14th Amendment to the Constitution was adopted.

Some of the debate on our campus was ignited a year ago when our fraternity cancelled a party that was viewed by many as racially insensitive.

Fortunately, this incident led to the open expression of student views and ongoing conversations among students and faculty. Over the last year, the Tau Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order made a strong effort to attend and participate in the important conversations that have occurred on campus.

During this time, our chapter has addressed some hard questions and worked within our community to find answers. The core tenet of the Kappa Alpha Order is that our brothers constantly seek to better ourselves and our communities by honoring and respecting the rights of all people through our actions and our words.

We are also keenly aware of the national spotlight on the Greek system, and we continue to need to reaffirm our positive mission in today's modern setting.

The murders of nine innocent people attending a Bible study during the June 17 Charleston, S.C., massacre serve as an outcry that focused national debate on symbols of the Confederacy as reflections of inequality and racism in America today.

Like many people throughout the country, members of our chapter discussed these issues and reflected deeply about our identity, our symbols and our responsibility to bring about positive change in the world around us.

As students planned their return to our university for a new school year, our chapter unanimously affirmed our ethical duty to join the fight against hatred and racial inequities in our Wake Forest community.

Our national organization has banned the display of Confederate symbols for over 15 years and our chapter has embraced that directive.

We encourage all our brothers and fellow students to embrace another and engage in formal campus dialogues and informal conversations that foster learning, self-awareness and actions that destroy misconceptions and biases to enable our community to lead the way toward true equality.

On behalf of all of our brothers, we recognize that true equality is not just for the few; true equality includes all people in every aspect of our daily lives.

To achieve this objective, which cannot be compromised, we must all move forward together, respecting one another and engaging in conversations that are sometimes uncomfortable.

We invite you all to join us on this journey.

Our chapter commits to seek alliances with all students and members of the Wake Forest community in order to ensure a better future.

I am proud to announce that the Tau Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order at Wake Forest will be co-sponsoring a panel discussion early this fall with several individuals closely involved in many aspects of the actions and debates that attracted national attention concerning the Confederate flag.

We are working with the Pro Humanitate Institute, the Office of Diversity and Inclusion and the Division of Campus Life to plan the event with outstanding speakers with the gracious assistance of Melissa Harris-Perry.

It is our hope that this event will start the school year with a positive and dynamic re-assertion of our organization's values of excellence, humility and respect for all people.

Please join us in our quest for understanding and the facilitation of an open cultural dialogue by taking a stand against bigotry and inequities at all levels of our community.

As students and stakeholders in the Wake Forest community, we can contribute to the debate and work for a better future.

Sincerely,
Edward Tillinghast
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From the Mason-Jar | Courage and Hope

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Fly on the Wall-en | The Daily Show

Jon Stewart is a real journalist

The Daily Show shares most important characteristics with major news networks

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On Aug. 6, Jon Stewart signed off for the last time. Stewart had hosted The Daily Show, a late-night comedy news show, for over 16 years when he announced that this season would be his last.

Throughout his tenure as host, the show has been at the center of a heated debate: Are these comedy news shows just entertainment?

Or are they a type of journalism, and is Stewart a real journalist?

A close look at the content and production of The Daily Show suggest that it should be treated as real journalism.

The American Press Institute defines journalism as “the activity of gathering, assembling, creating and presenting news and information. It is also the product of these activities.” A journalist is defined by the Poynter Institute as someone “employed to regularly engage in gathering, processing, and disseminating news and information to serve public interest.”

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The Daily Show employs writers, researchers and fact-checkers, and uses outlets such as PolitiFact to verify claims. Stewart often uses the information on his show as a way to hold politicians and media outlets accountable, most notably in his segment “50 Fox News Lies in six seconds.” Almost every claim in the video has been verified as false by PolitiFact.

The information presented on his show is thoroughly vetted, useful, and encourages viewers to think critically about their daily intake of media and politics.

Stewart has hosted guests such as Barack Obama, Joe Biden, Rand Paul and other prominent figures in American politics, asking them the same types of questions as “serious” news shows. A Pew Research study concluded that the content of The Daily Show “closely resembles” the content of other cable and radio news programs. Essentially, the only difference between The Daily Show and CNN is that The Daily Show is funnier.

Those who would recoil from calling Jon Stewart a journalist point out the blatant bias in much of Stewart’s coverage.

Stewart was more likely to criticize conservative politicians than liberal ones, according to studies.

The Daily Show earned the respect of many critics and audiences, as well as many regular newspaper readers or national news consumers. This is why the new entry into the franchise, The Daily Show: Giggle Track, was underwhelming.

It is obvious that the filmmakers tried to revisit many aspects of the first two films, but what they ultimately failed for, the disconnected plot and uninspired performances by the rest of the cast cause the film to be a major letdown.

This same criticism could be (and often is) leveled at Fox News and MSNBC. Opinion columnists typically have a clear bias, but we as readers and viewers still value their writing, and we certainly still call them journalists. The Daily Show also faces the criticism that it ranks humor as more important than honest reporting. Stewart is merely a comedian who uses political happenings as the foundation for his jokes.

Even he has argued that he does not have journalistic responsibilities on The Daily Show. Yet there is no reason for comedy and news to be mutually exclusive.

Writers from Benjamin Franklin to Mark Twain used biting, satirical commentary to criticize the government and to encourage others to think for themselves. Stewart and The Daily Show are following in that tradition.

Perhaps most importantly, Stewart’s viewers don’t think of him as just a comedian. A study by the National Annenberg Election Survey in 2004 concluded that those who watched late-night comedy programs, and particularly those who watched The Daily Show, were more likely to know presidential candidates’ issue positions and backgrounds than those who did not.

And this wasn’t just a minor difference — the senior analyst conducting the report found that The Daily Show viewers knew more about presidential candidates than regular newspaper readers or national news broadcast viewers, even when accounting for education, party identification, age, gender and other possible factors. In a 2009 poll by TIME magazine, Jon Stewart was voted America’s Most Trusted Newscaster, beating Brian Williams, Katie Couric and Charlie Gibson for the title with 44 percent of the vote.

A 2014 poll by Pew Research found that 12 percent of respondents used The Daily Show as their main source for campaign news.

Even if Stewart believed himself to be just a comedian, his audience understood him to be a trusted resource for political news.

Stewart ended his show with a warning about “bullshit,” and tips on how to identify it in politics and in the media.

Though this speech, like any Jon Stewart monologue, elicited laughs from the audience, it carried an important message: “The best defense against bullshit is vigilance. So if you smell something, say something,” Stewart warned. For many viewers, Jon Stewart served as the primary “bullshit identifier” in their lives, gathering and assembling information in a way that left them with a clearer understanding of the world around them.

To refrain from labeling The Daily Show journalism would be to deny the service it provided to viewers across the country for 16 years.

Molin(a) it Over | Summer Blockbusters

This summer saw some good and bad films

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Every summer, studio executives and filmmakers gamble on creating films that may or may not become successful amongst critics, audiences and the box office.

This summer featured a variety of these gambles that resulted in a variety of outcomes. So, let’s take a look into some of the films that comprised the good, the bad and the ugly of this summer’s releases.

On May 14, 2015, Mad Max: Fury Road was widely released to theaters.

The film is the fourth entry in George Miller’s Mad Max franchise that starred Mel Gibson in the late-70s and 80s. This modern installment turned out to be the best in the franchise. With continuous, thrilling action sequences, compelling performances by Tom Hardy and Charlize Theron, and beautiful cinematography, George Miller created quite the modern masterpiece while still paying homage to his first three films that created a legacy in regard to post-apocalyptic, dystopian films.

Another great action film of the summer was Mission: Impossible-Rogue Nation. Upon seeing the fourth film in the franchise, Mission: Impossible-Ghost Protocol, I was interested to see if this sequel would measure up to the thrilling action sequences and clever plot of the fourth, and fortunately, it did. The film was electrifying, with connected action sequences. The plot was intense and will keep you interested until the very end. Also, the performances, particularly those of Tom Cruise, Simon Pegg and Rebecca Ferguson, were fantastic.

Overall, the film was most definitely one of the year’s best as well as perhaps one of the best, if not the best, entry into the Mission: Impossible franchise.

Now, let’s venture into the bad. The Terminator: Genisys (1984) and Terminator: Judgment Day (1991) are among the greatest action films of all time and have created a legacy that have made these films, and their characters, iconic.

Because of this, the bar for the sequels of these films has been set incredibly high. I was hopeful that the new adaption would improve on those first two films, but I was greatly disappointed ...

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This is why the new entry into the franchise, Terminator: Genisys, was underwhelming. Though it was satisfying to see Arnold Schwarzenegger in the role of the Terminator for the first time in 12 years, the rest of the film turned out to be a disappointment. It is obvious that the filmmakers tried to revisit many aspects of the first two films, but they ultimately failed for, the disconnected plot and uninspired performances by the rest of the cast cause the film to be a major letdown.

Despite the negative factors that contributed to this underwhelming film, there was still one that was even more disappointing than the Terminator. When I heard that the Fantastic Four films from 2005 and 2007 were being rebooted, I was hopeful that the new adaption would improve on many missed opportunities in those two films. However, I was greatly disappointed upon seeing the 2015 Josh Trank version. The film was slow, and it struggled to find a tone that really fit the popular comic book squad.

Even though the film was led by a group of talented, young actors, the plot and character development was incredibly mediocre. The lack of action only made matters worse, and this was particularly noticeable in the final anti-climactic action sequence against a wildly underdeveloped villain.

Therefore, with unpopularity amongst critics and audiences, as well as a poor opening weekend gross, Fantastic Four takes the title of this summer’s worst blockbuster.
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Deacons contend for No. 1 recruit

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Wake Forest still lacks a headline men's basketball recruit that would elevate the 2016 class into one of the best 25 in the nation. Seemingly every fan of the team who follows recruit's highlights on Twitter or ESPN.com has set an official visit with Wake Forest. It's been a long and promising offseason highlighting ways they can improve from last season.

One of the most notable performances of the Demon Deacons was the return of Tiger Woods, who was competing in his first PGA tour event in more than 15 years. Love III was not the only player with North Carolina roots. Four Wake Forest graduates saw action at Wyndham this weekend, one of which may come as a surprise to some. Chris Paul left the realm of basketball court to play in the pro-am on Wednesday, Aug. 19 with Tiger Woods, one of the most accomplished golfers of all time.

and Duke (9) are all scheduled before this year's championship stretch on Sunday. Woods, who hasn't won a tournament in more than a year, was in contention for the top 125 points getters on the field and missed the cut. Paul and Woods have been friends for a number of years, and according to Paul he "would have never been introduced to the game or been as big a fan of the game if not for [Woods]." Moreover, Paul considers the opportunity to talk trash and play a round of golf with Woods as "truly a once in a lifetime chance."

Tiger Woods, one of the most accomplished golfers of all time, has returned to the field Country Club in Edison, N.J. The Wyndham Championship concluded at Sedgefield Country Club of Greensboro on Sunday, Aug. 23 as Davis Love III, a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, shot a final round 64 (-6) to edge the rest of the field and win the last tournament of the 2015 regular tour schedule. Love III was consistent throughout the week, shooting scores of 64, 66, 69 and 64.

Will the Deacs improve in 2015?

Wake Forest has five running backs ready to contribute. According to coach Clawson, "whoever is having the best week of practice will start." Wake Forest can learn from the results of games from 2014 to better prepare for opponents.

Ex-Deacs play at Wyndham

Webb Simpson, Bill Haas, Jerry Haas and Chris Paul attracted a gallery of Wake Forest fans as the top 125 points getters on the course will take their talents to Plainfield Country Club in Edison, N.J.
Spotlight: Dylan Intemann

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As the only senior starter on the offensive side of the ball, team captain and guard Dylan Intemann has taken a leadership role among his peers on the Wake Forest football team.

The North Carolina native is the most experienced player on the squad with 28 career and consecutive starts, and he'll continue to be a mainstay on the offensive line this year, the second under head coach Dave Clawson.

Intemann, a communications major and member of the ACC Honor Roll, will be looking to lead Wake Forest to its first winning season of college football in his final year of academic eligibility.

How has the preseason been in comparison to past years? Has it been tougher?

Last year when the new staff and Coach Clawson came in, it was definitely harder.

This year, it's been just as tough, but we've been preparing ourselves so that we can handle it better.

What has the transition from coach Grobe to coach Clawson been like? Has it been smooth?

It was different, but I think it was an easy transition for a lot of people because we all want to win. We just want to win, so whatever it took with new coaches coming in, we all just wanted to buy in, and really, we just want to win.

75 of 104 players on the roster this year are freshmen or sophomores. What is it like being such an experienced player on such a young team?

I think a lot of the guys, you know, they always look up to you, but it also kind of puts you under a microscope. You have to show them the right thing, do the right thing and lead them in the right direction.

I think it's difficult for them as well, because they have to act as if they're an older member of the team sometimes because we're going to be starting a lot of young players and they have to play older.

Personal Profile

Hometown: Wake Forest, N.C.
High School: Wake Forest-Rolesville High School
Sport: Football
Height: 6-foot-5
Class: Redshirt Senior
Major: Communication
Birthday: Jan. 17, 1993

What goes into playing older?

When you talk about playing older, you're talking about freshmen who will be playing and need to cut out what you would call the "freshman screws up," or people just messing up basically. You have to come into the game having the mindset that you need to play as an experienced player.

What is it like being on the offensive line as a senior stalwart? Are you mentoring any of the younger guys?

We have Justin Herron and Phil Haynes, who are both freshmen, and I was talking about how they have to play older. I think those guys look towards me, junior Josh Harris and Ty Hayworth. They look towards the guys who have playing experience and we just have to show them the ropes and teach them the correct things to do.

You recently changed positions from tackle to guard on the offensive line. How's that transition going?

It's just different style of play. On the outside, you have the real fast guys who run around you. On the inside there are bigger guys who are trying to ram you over.

It's definitely a transition in the way you play. It's also more physical in the running game when you play in the middle. You're not on the outside trying to cut the edge off and stuff like that. It's a different style of play. I think the best way to put it is speed vs power in terms of different play styles.

What are some personal goals for you this year?

I'd love to make All-ACC and to do well. But I just want to win. Winning a bunch of games is really a goal that the team and everyone has, every year. We as a team want to get going in the right direction, and that starts by winning a bunch of games this year.

Obviously there are expectations to improve in Clawson's second year, but how have you improved over the last two years?

We switched systems with the new staff last year, and I had the old system down pretty well. When they came up with the new system, I had to learn that.

In the last two years with the transition happening, my mental knowledge of the new system has gotten a lot better.

Of course, with (sports performance) coach Hourigan coming in, everybody on the team has gotten so much stronger. So you've seen people grow and we've blossomed. It's been awesome.

Who have your biggest motivators and inspirations been throughout your Wake Forest football career?

Probably my previous coaches, I keep in touch with a lot of my high school coaches, and my dad was a motivator and inspiration as well. My grandfather and a lot of the male role models in my life have been significant figures.

Plans after graduation?

Most likely, I'm going to try the NFL thing, and if it doesn't work, that's why I came to Wake Forest.

I have that degree. I think I'm going to go into teaching, because there's always going to be a need for teachers.

That's part of the plan, to do Teach For America, live in a different city, and it will

Deac Notes

Fourteen former Deacons begin 2015-16 season representing Wake Forest in NFL

The National Football League will have fourteen Wake Forest alumni to begin the season, with many former Deacons playing prominent roles on their respective teams. Wide receiver Michael Campanaro needs to be an important piece for the Ravens, and rookie cornerback Kevin Johnson will be a key player in solidifying the Texans' secondary. Rookie cornerback Merrill Noel is also having a solid preseason with the Buffalo Bills.

Former Deacon men's tennis standout Noah Rubin wins first U.S. Open qualifier

Noah Rubin beat Liang-Chi Huang in the first round of the U.S. Open men's qualifying singles tournament on Tuesday, winning 6-2, 7-5.

Rubin was the most successful player in Wake Forest history, reaching the final of the NCAA Championship before turning pro in June. He'll face the Argentinian Guido Pella on Wednesday in the second round of the tournament.

Photo courtesy of Wake Forest Athletic Communications

Intemann is currently the lone senior starter for the Wake Forest offense, and his leadership will be valuable for the young Deacons.
Recruiting

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which is less than 40 minutes away in High Point, N.C.

Childress' future teammate in Washington has the length desired in a shooting guard at six-foot-five as well as the ability to stretch the floor due to his three-point shot.

In that scenario, the Demon Deacons will still be left looking for two more players to fill out the maximum 13 scholarship players that a school can have on its roster.

One of those players could be four-star Canadian point guard Koby McEwen who named Wake Forest and Utah State his two leaders in the past month. He currently attends Wasatch Academy in Mount Pleasant, Utah, and McEwen combines athleticism with strength.

The six-foot-three guard drives to the basket well and likely would shoot better as a freshman than current starting guard Codi Miller-Mcintyre was when he came to Wake Forest - Miller-Mcintyre is known for his ability to get in the lane.

According to 247Sports, McEwen will be visiting campus Aug. 28.

And just before freshmen were arriving on campus, 2016 three-star power forward John Mooney visited on Aug. 21, according to Michael Jennings of 247Sports.

Wake Forest also added sophomore guard transfer Keyshawn Woods over the summer. His 46.6 three-point shooting percentage will be welcome in a program that has shot over 35 percent on threes since the 2010-2011 season.

Women's Soccer: Wake starts hot

Wake Forest trounces Georgia Bulldogs behind strong midfield in opener

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The Wake Forest women's soccer team began their season on a high note on Sunday, Aug. 23 with a 4-0 victory over the Bulldogs of the University of Georgia at Spry Stadium. The high-scoring affair had eight Demon Deacons register a goal or an assist throughout the match, the first time such a stat line had been recorded by Wake Forest since 2005.

The Deacs only played one preseason exhibition, against Ohio State on Aug. 15. They won that match 1-0 with help from a 78th minute goal from senior midfielder Katie Dry, and a stellar 25 saves from goalies Lindsay Preston, Taylor Kerxton and Nonie Frishette. Wake Forest kept up its shutout streak into the first official match of the season against Georgia, only allowing two shots on goal from the Bulldogs.

The midfielder Dry also kept her streak of scoring game-winners intact through the first match of the season, putting one past the Georgia keeper off of a give-and-go with midfielder Maddie Huster in the 13th minute. The onslaught didn't stop there, however, with Ally Haran grabbing the second goal off a Sarah Teegarden free kick.

In the second half, two Deacons notched their first career goals, with plenty more sure to come. Kaylah Seymour and Kendal Robino both put the ball away to run the score up to 4-0, and the Deacs didn't look back from there.

It was the eighth straight season-opener that the Deacs have won, and the 4-0 scoreline was more convincing than any effort Wake Forest put forth last season, when they failed to beat any opponent by more than two goals.

Head Coach Tony Da Luz was thrilled with the effort in the first game.

“Tm elated for the result. It’s kind of a relief to get the first game of the season out of the way and get a good win,” said Da Luz. “We rushed some things there after we got the lead, but the soccer was good, and I thought the transition to win the ball back was really good.”

Da Luz also spoke on the difference between last year’s squad and the 2015 team.

“Last year was last year. This is a brand new group, and I think we have a little more talent, a little more depth and another year of maturity, really,” he said. “With Katie Dry, a senior, scoring the first goal, and Kendal Robino scoring the fourth goal, she subbed in and did a good job.”

Midfielder Maddie Huster detailed what allowed Wake Forest to maintain such a strong grip on the pace of the game throughout the match.

“Just staying tight throughout the midfield, playing with each other, getting to know each other on the field and keeping our chemistry up,” said Huster after the match.

“We stayed really compact, with our game plan and were able to connect through the back when we had the ball,” said central defender Ally Haran after the match.

Ranked ninth in the ACC preseason polls after their eighth-place finish last season, the Deacons will look to continue to capitalize on their high-powered offense as they go on the road for four straight matches against Alabama and Samford, and a tournament in Raleigh on September 4.
Men's soccer preview Q&A

Newly installed men's head soccer coach Bobby Muuss discusses the team's prospects for the 2015 season

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What's it like to be back at Wake Forest?
It's great. Wake is a special place, and it's always had a very special place in my heart for the six years that I was here. I've always stayed connected any way I possibly could while being away for eight years, but it's a special place and the way community, administration and even the players have welcomed myself and the new staff has been pretty incredible.

What are this season's expectations?
We want to take it game by game. I don't think the expectations for our program have ever changed, from 20 years ago to 10 years ago to today. The expectations are to win championships; we want to win an ACC Championship. We want to have a National Championship. A lot of things need to happen to accomplish that ... but we just want to get better each and every week, and learn from each weekend.

What will the style of play be like this year?
We want to try to play a high tempo, possession-type offense. We definitely want to be organized defensively. You'll hear the guys say that we want to press, but we want to press at the right times where we can win the ball back ... to let some of the special players that we have in the attack to do their thing. We definitely want to be a dynamic, attacking, possession-based team, but we have a lot of energy, and it's sometimes almost too fast of a game, but we definitely want to be a pretty special group. If we start going one way or the other, leaning on one player or three players, I think that's where we'll break down. We need each and every one of our guys to play a role this year.

What parts of the team do you consider to be among some of its greatest strengths?
It's pretty evident from the first two games that we're pretty dynamic in the attack. There's definitely a strong emphasis coming off of last season, and people know that Wake Forest can score goals. There's definitely a collective, common goal to make sure we keep the ball out of the back of our net. We told the guys the other day the earth-shattering news that if we don't let up goals, we can't lose. So we're going on that motto. We definitely want to defend as a group and let our attacking players do what they do well, and that's score goals.

Do you find value in preseason games as your team prepares for the opener against Santa Clara?
We don't know much about Santa Clara, besides that they have a great tradition. The last time Santa Clara played at Wake Forest was in the quarterfinals in 2006, which was actually the last game I coached in Winston-Salem. There's a lot of history with Santa Clara, and they'll be a very competitive and feisty group. They believe in themselves and their brand, and it's the first game of the season for everybody.

No one knows what to expect. I think there's always high energy, and it's sometimes almost too fast of a game, but we're expecting a really good challenge from Santa Clara. We don't read into the Kentucky game, we don't read into their result against Stanford, the only thing that we can worry about is taking it day by day and focus on having a good performance on Friday.
Winston-Salem Open returns for fifth year

The ATP 250 event has attracted one of its strongest player fields yet

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The Winston-Salem Open, the annual ATP 250 event held at Wake Forest, began on Aug. 22 as one of its strongest player fields in the tournament's five-year history. This year, the field has included three top-20 players, including world No. 11 Gilles Simon of France; No. 15 Kevin Anderson of South Africa; and No. 19 Viktor Troicki of Serbia. Other well-known participants include No. 24 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga of France and American Sam Querrey, currently ranked No. 38. The tournament—which is expected to have an overall attendance of more than 40,000 people this year—has undergone significant growth since it first launched in 2011. This year, the entire event will be covered for 30 hours on ESPN 3 and for six hours on ESPN 2 later in the week. It was also recently announced that the tournament's sponsors had recommitted to the event, ensuring its place at Wake Forest at least through 2020.

Bill Oakes, associate athletic director and director of the tournament, expressed optimism at the tournament's outlook.

"It provides stability for the event and the ability for us to continue to focus on other sponsors and opportunities to grow the event, and hopefully one of those will be permanent seating for the venue," Oakes said in an interview with the Triad Business Journal. "It provides confidence when the large money is participating, that we're taking care of people and doing what we've set out to do." Constructing for permanent seating for the event is being completed in several phases, though a firm time frame has yet to be set. The new seating, called the Winston Pavilion, will be utilized by the university to host the 2018 men's and women's NCAA tennis championships.

The Winston-Salem Open is the last event of the Emirates Airlines U.S. Open Series, a string of tournaments across North America leading up to the U.S. Open in New York, the fourth and final major of the year. The tournament saw a major upset early on, when Simon, the No. 1 seed, lost to Brit Aljaz Bedene in the second round in three sets on Aug. 25. That same day, in a rematch of the 2014 final, defending champion Lukas Rosol of Czech Republic fell to world No. 47 Jerry Janowicz of Poland in straight sets.

Some of the world's best tennis players this week included the No. 11, 15 and 19 best players in the world.

ACC Football: Clemson will win Atlantic Division

N.C. State will have its best season in the Dave Doeren era through Jacoby Brissett's leadership

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The Atlantic Coast Conference has always been a basketball conference — and frankly always will. But one could make a legitimate argument that the conference is becoming of greater relevance in football. Last season the ACC had more wins against Power Five teams than any other conference and Georgia Tech, Florida State, Clemson and Louisville all defeated their SEC in-state rivals for the first time in 14 years.

Moreover, the ACC has had more first-round draft picks (9) in this year's NFL Draft than the SEC (7), a conference that has reigned as National Champions for eight of the past 11 seasons. As we head into the 2015 season, the conference looks to grow on the progression they have experienced over the past few years. Take a look at a preview of the Atlantic Division predicting one of the teams that will make it to Charlotte, N.C., in this year's ACC title game.

1. Clemson

The Tigers will win the Atlantic side of the ACC as long as quarterback Deshaun Watson stays healthy and puts up numbers. Around the league, Deshaun Watson stays healthy and puts up numbers. Around the league, the quarterback a lot.

2. Florida State

The Seminoles will finish second in the Atlantic Division since Clemson will win the head-to-head game on their home turf. Florida State, now two seasons removed from a national title, will look to turn an inexperienced, but talented, defensive backfield and quarterback Everett Golson into a power to make a run at the rest of the ACC. If the Seminoles can avoid off-the-field issues, coach Jimbo Fisher and Florida State will continue their success in Tallahassee.

3. N.C. State

Success has been building in Raleigh for the last several years and this is the year that it should come to fruition. Quarterback play from Jacoby Brissett and a strong running back is led by Shadrach Thornton will solidify the offensive playbook. On the defensive side of the ball the Wolfpack will be anchored by senior Mike Rose and sophomore Kentavius Street while employing a 4-2-5 system. State's offensive line will be a question mark but if the Pack can stabilize the trenches, big things are brewing.

4. Louisville

Adding to a difficult schedule to start the season, the Cardinals open up against the juggernaut Auburn Tigers in Atlanta, Ga. Offensive explosiveness shouldn't be a problem with the presence of Brandon Radcliff and James Quick at playing positions; however the Cardinals will miss All-ACC receiver DeVante Parker out wide.

On the other side of the ball the defensive line is anchored by Deangelo Brown who is coming off a career best season with 20 tackles while the linebacking group will be held down by Keith Kelsey who had 87 tackles last season. Louisville can make a run if the Cardinals can figure out their quarterback competition and keep everyone healthy.

5. Boston College

Jonathan Hillman is coming off an electric freshman season highlighted by receiving preseason third-team all-ACC honors. He can only improve this season and is potentially one of the best running backs in the conference. Justin Simmons will anchor the defensive backfield this year for the Eagles. He led the team with 70 tackles and two interceptions last season while being predicted as Boston College's top defensive playmaker this season. If the Eagles can stay healthy, they could very well win three to four conference games this season.

6. Wake Forest

The Deacs have a multitude of questions coming into this season, most notably their youth. The linebacking corps is no doubt the team's strength coming into this season, anchored by Brandon Chubb and Marquel Lee. The defensive backfield will be an issue as Wake has replace first round draft pick Kevin Johnson and NFL free agent signee Merrill Noel. On offense, the Deacs are working to stabilize a young, inexperienced offensive line while balancing a quarterback battle headlined by John Wolford, who is predicted to be the starter week one against Elon. The combination of redshirt wide-receiving playmaker Corey Lewis and a more experienced offensive line should result in the ability to win more games than last season. However, their strong conference schedule won't do them any favors.

7. Syracuse

The Orange's offensive last season was very weak as they only completed 207 passes last season. A new offensive attack focused around tight end play should improve production during the 2015 season. Syracuse isn't looking at many bright points on the defensive side of the ball this season as they lost a multitude of starters from last season. There aren't many playmakers, however. A key for the Orange to be successful this season will be to get defensive linemen Ron Thompson to the quarterback a lot.

Last season Clemson had the most efficient defense in college football.
Donnie Trumpet and the Social Experiment

Donnie Trumpet and the Social Experiment’s Surf came out a day before Jamie xx’s debut, and the album doesn’t “Wanna Be Cool” as Chance the Rapper — who was featured on Sunday Candy which dropped earlier in the year — proclaims. “Sunday Candy” dropped earlier in the year featuring a Chance The Rapper track accompanied by organs, pianos, and a chorus in what felt like an entertaining Sunday service. But, Chance isn’t the only other artist lending his voice to the album. Surf also features B.O.B., J. Cole, Big Sean, Jeremih and Quavo from Migos, just to list the most prominent names on the album. Though there are standout songs with both fast-paced and soulful, lyrical verses, the album must be listened to as a whole to experience the slow grinding R&B influence that lies at its heart.

Furthermore, this experiment was released as a free download on iTunes — the Social Experiment just wanted to tell their story.

Vince Staples

Vince Staples is a hip/hop artist in the eyes of many since last year’s EP “Hell Can Wait.” His monotonous style and methodical flow reflect his past in street gangs, which he stepped away from to pursue his career in rapping. It’s a story you’ve heard before, but one that still begs to be told. Vince doesn’t hold back, and offers pump-up refrains while still spitting his own message. He started his rap career through features on Earl Sweatshirt’s debut album, but now has his first, full-length debut of his own.

Coming in at a whopping 20 tracks, Summertime ’06 is just under an hour long. Staples offers everything he has, delving into the details of his experience in gangs of Long Beach, Calif. Each track runs very fluidly into the next, but can stand alone as well. “Norf Norf” has a production that brings to mind broken, wailing police sirens and is very bass heavy, while follow-up track “Birds & Bees” is equally heavy in treble but invokes imagery of sirens from all around encroaching quickly. Staples’ Summertime ’06 is a tour de force that succeeds in putting the listener in the chaotic environment and actions Staples himself still struggles with. Summertime ’06 details Staples’ transformation from a drug-dealing “Street Punk” to the man he is now.

Tame Impala

Lastly, Tame Impala’s new album Currents is controversial. “Currents” post-release has proven to be a big hit or huge miss for fans. Nonetheless, band frontman Kevin Parker has finally allowed his wide range of influences to impact his art. After a recent breakup with his girlfriend, Parker has had time to reevaluate his actions and the result is another introspective album. This time he acknowledges his own faults in the tongue-in-cheek track “Cause I’m A Man”. He details the cyclical journey he finds himself often following: boy meets girl, girl is uninterested, boy falls apart, repeat.

This time around, though, Parker works at overcoming this fault he’s found within himself. On the standout single “Eventually” he sings — amid sudden crashes and blaring guitar riffs — “I know that I’ll be happier, and I know you will too.”
Health Column | College Lifestyle

Stay healthy this semester

Adapting to a college lifestyle can be tough, so follow these tips to stay happy and healthy this year

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Figuring out a healthy lifestyle and implementing it into your college routine is difficult for any student. Your fourth semester at school can be just as challenging as the first, depending on your schedule. The key to any habit, however, is to start early. So, here are some tips to help you meet your health goals this semester.

Find food.
Eating in a cafeteria is challenging. The best and worst thing about the Pit is the number of options it offers to students. Choosing a healthy meal can be a struggle, but it is critical to eat balanced meals for your health. To help with that, pick a fruit or vegetable with your meal and eat it first. If you save them for last, you might fill up on less nutritious foods.

Exercise.
There are plenty of options for those who want to work out on campus. Check out the gym, find the Reynolda trails or take an exercise class on campus. For those of you who are more team-oriented, there are plenty of club and intramural sports to join. Although it can seem daunting to find time to work out, setting a routine at the beginning of the semester will help you get into a rhythm.

Set realistic expectations.
Reaching for the stars is a great thing to do, but it’s important to break down those goals. Unrealistic expectations can lead to disappointment or negative feelings about yourself.

Many college students tend to compare themselves to their peers and are disappointed when they find differences, whether it be their body shapes, personalities, talents or lifestyles. Find positive things about yourself, and use those to encourage yourself while you challenge yourself to choose healthy foods, workout or continue to be yourself.

Sleep.
As college students, very few of us sleep for a sufficient amount of time. Usually the trick with sleeping regularly is to manage your time. Start those papers when they’re assigned, not the day before they’re due. Not only will you probably earn a better grade, but you’ll also feel more rested.

Treat yourself.
Everything is good in moderation. Go get that brownie on the way out of Pit or buy yourself a Cookout milkshake. Don’t eat them for breakfast every day, but don’t let other people dictate what you eat. Plus, using treats as a reward is a great way to keep yourself motivated to make healthy choices.

Prioritize your emotional health.
When people think of health, physical health frequently comes to mind. Yet, your emotional health is just as important. Surround yourself with good people, call your parents or take some time off to be away from everything. Reach out to people if you have a problem and listen to others in turn.

If you follow these guidelines and make time to concentrate on your health now, your efforts will pay off for the rest of the semester and you’ll be a healthier, happier Deacon!

Relationship Column | Online Dating

Swipe right to find your soulmate

As various online dating sites continue to attract singles, issues arise for modern romantics

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The days of meeting a handsome stranger in the grocery store ebb away each second single men and women swipe right in hopes of finding true love. Smartphones are playing Cupid in today’s society of love and romance, positively and negatively affecting millennials’ relationships with one another.

“I’ve had some good experiences with online dating,” says junior Kellie Geisel.

“Online dating is real and magical and is the limitless options. Everyone is right there at our fingertips, and we are able to filter through thousands of single people each day, leaving us always wanting more.

With unlimited options, we often feel hesitant to be tied down to just one person. We’re plagued with the inevitable desire for something more, something ‘better.’

Don’t want to commit because, well, what might Tinder have in store for me today? Everyone is looking for the next best thing, making settling down scary and intimidating.

Social media outlets in general allow us to create an ideal version of ourselves by showcasing our most attractive pictures and thoughtful posts.

As users on online dating sites swipe through these highlight reels, they are rarely exposed to the intimate details of their potential matches. Swift judgments are made based on witty rags lines and dazzling pictures.

“I don’t think I could date for long online,” says junior Hakeem Oufkir. “I would have to meet the person as soon as possible since someone’s online personality may be different from their real life self.”

However, it is never my place to doubt the intentions of online daters. It brings people who may not have met each other otherwise closer together and kicks starts their relationships.

“Don’t be afraid to swipe right my friends, and always remember that behind every profile is a real, living, breathing, feeling person.”

Be wary of swiping left too quickly, because by doing so, you might swipe right past your soul mate.
Campus Life Column | Campus Grounds

Campus Grounds gets a fresh look

Over the summer, Wake Forest's only student-run coffee shop got a much-needed makeover, but retains its same old charm

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Live local. Drink local. This year, Campus Grounds unveiled a new look after a $30,000 renovation and this slogan, fresh from the mind of general manager and business school student Byron McClendon.

The slogan may seem like the perfect fit for the student-run coffee shop.

Campus Grounds is like that indie rock band that your roommate has asked you to try out about ten thousand times. Although it may seem that Campus Grounds can be easily labeled as the "hipster" place on campus, the renovations definitely deliver a breath of fresh air to the 10-year-old coffee shop. Grounds may very well still be the charmingly dysfunctional little brother to Starbucks, complete with big brother's hand-me-down furniture. However, something must be said for the diversity of customers and the atmosphere created at Campus Grounds that makes it so radically different and, to some, more fun than Starbucks.

First off, at Campus Grounds, it is totally cool to do things considered poor etiquette at Starbucks. For example, having a full-blown conversation with your barista is totally acceptable and actually encouraged, as is writing on the bathroom walls! Once you get that cup of locally-roasted Krunkles coffee, you can unwind on one of the many comfy chairs and sofas found at Campus Grounds.

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Summer Stories | Summer Management Program

Summer school can be surprisingly fun

When you miss the fun of Wake Forest, but want to avoid the struggles of "Work Forest," consider registering for a summer program

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It was May 7, and I had just completed my last final for the spring semester. Another grinder of an academic term, the only thing I was looking forward to was the idea of being able to catch up on some sleep and not worry about any Wake-work for a very long time.

But as I was packing up my dorm, I remembered: I signed up for summer school. I thought to myself, "This school has been kicking my ass for the past nine months. Why the hell did I sign up for a summer of that?" I figured a summer at Wake Forest would be just as intense as the normal school year — yet, I’m glad to say I couldn’t have been more wrong.

Wake Forest in the summer is much different than during the school year.

Taking a summer class here is kind of like ordering a meal at the student-run coffee shop. The school year - yet, I’m glad to say I couldn’t have been more wrong.

On the first day of the summer management program, the director Ben King noted that all the students in the program lived up to that promise. Even though we did have class for the majority of the day, professors rarely gave out any homework other than some light reading. With that being the case, the fun could begin as soon as classes ended.

Most students live off-campus during the summer session, so instead of dragging back to one of the quad dorms and being separated throughout the campus, friends would find ways to meet up either at the Deacon Station pool or Palmer-Piccolo volleyball courts to spend the afternoons together.

On the off-chance it was a cloudy day, you could sneak in a nice little nap without the worry of falling behind on work. With the extended free time, students are able to better explore Winston-Salem by heading out to Dash baseball games or the Yadkin Valley wineries and vineyards.

It’s hard to admit that the competitive atmosphere that surrounds the Wake Forest campus isn’t an integral part of the school’s climate, but I feel the summer is a pleasant release from that type of mentality. Summer courses at Wake Forest allow you to relax and reset while still getting some much needed credits. It’s sort of like playing a video game on the "Beginner" level rather than "All-Star." Although it may sound crazy, I feel the best way to get a break from Wake Forest in the summer, is to actually spend your summer at Wake Forest.
We all scream for ice cream sandwiches

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When I was 13, my sister moved into an apartment across the street from Magnolia Bakery. For those of you unfamiliar with New York City, Magnolia's holds the legacy of kick starting the cupcake trend that swept the country. It started as a small bakery in the West Village and now has locations in eight countries. Their rapid expansion only goes to show how rampant the cupcake craze was.

This summer I was interning in Washington, D.C., which incidentally also has a few famous cupcake establishments. Baked and Wired is the hipper, more local counterpart to the slightly more famous Georgetown Cupcake bakery.

My first visit to Baked and Wired produced a cupcake that was above average, but nothing to write home about. So when some friends suggested going back a few weeks later I was hesitant, but I went anyway, figuring I would just try something else on the menu. Here is where we come to the crux of the article which is not, as it would seem, cupcakes.

The food star we are discussing today is a far cooler treat: ice cream sandwiches! I am not talking about the slightly stale, slightly soggy chipwiches of childhood, summer pool parties, but rather the amazing combination of freshly baked cookies and real, rich and creamy homemade ice cream.

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Winston-Salem lacks ice cream sandwich stores, so make your own while it's still hot.

This is what I experienced at my second visit to Baked and Wired. A beautiful combination of crisp warm oatmeal cookie and cold freshly churned blueberry ice cream. If this flavor doesn't interest your taste buds, fear not.

The menu was also graced with chocolate, caramel, vanilla, peanut butter, pumpkin and strawberry flavor combinations. It's safe to say that I quickly jumped camps from cupcake lover to ice cream sandwich fanatic.

And I wasn't the only one. All of my friends promptly followed Captian Cookie, another famous ice cream sandwich place in D.C., on Instagram, and more than once took the metro a significant number of stops to follow the truck around.

The trend wasn't confined to bakeries and ice cream trucks either. Ice cream sandwiches were quickly popping up on the dessert menus of restaurants across the nation's capitol. Even Potbelly, the local Subway equivalent, jumped on the bandwagon. D.C. is an ice cream sandwich metropolis, while Winston-Salem unfortunately seems to be an ice cream sandwich desert.

Despite the embarrassing amount of time I spent searching every ice cream joint near Wake Forest, my search for an ice cream sandwich has come up short.

Alas, it would seem that Winston-Salem has not discovered this most recent food trend. If I can leave you with a moral to this foodie story, let it be this: as the last few months of heat are leached from the world, hunt for, or, if you dare, make a fresh ice cream sandwich. I know that I have not given up on Winston-Salem yet.

And should you find yourself in the Big Apple, Magnolia's Bakery even joined the trend and is serving their very own ice cream sandwich treats.

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Make this semester the best yet

Coming back to Wake Forest is an exciting time, but many students struggle to adjust after a fun summer off. Here are some tips to help you transition smoothly this fall:

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Meet your professors.
I wish I had made this a priority sooner. The professors here really do care about you and your education. They are great resources and have endless stories, advice and experience. Go to their office hours and show them you care about their class and research.

Join a new club.
Be sure to check out all the booths at the Student Involvement Fair on Wednesday, September 3 from 3:30 to 6 p.m. on the Mag Quad. It’s not just for freshmen! Joining an organization is a great way to meet new people and pick up a hobby or two.

Go to sporting events.
Show your fellow Deacs your support and admiration. Go to the tailgates and meet people. There is a sense of community at our games—something that will follow you long after you leave Wake Forest.

Explore Winston-Salem.
Winston-Salem has so much to offer, from the fun restaurants and bars downtown to Pilot Mountain and Hanging Rock. Find a friend with a car, or take the Wake Shuttle or Uber somewhere you’ve always wanted to see in the dash. You won’t regret it.

Plan time for friends.
Everyone has busy schedules, but the friends you make here really can lead to lifelong relationships. Friendships take work, though. Schedule weekly lunches, invite everyone to your room and make an effort to talk to your friends.

Prioritize.
Buy a planner and use it. You’ll quickly realize there’s always something happening on campus you want to do, but you’ll have to juggle things around in your schedule. It takes a little time each semester to balance the fun and the work.

Have fun.
Each semester flies by. Before you know it, you’ll be a senior already thinking about your post-graduation plans. College is exciting, scary and a blast, so soak it all up.

Do your homework.
Read that article before class. Annotate that chapter so you can participate in class discussions. There will be some boring assigned passages, but when you find a subject or topic you’re passionate about, reading required books will be enjoyable. I promise.

Step out of your comfort zone.
Use college as a safe space to try something different, meet someone new and be someone new. We’re all young adults—take advantage of everything and put yourself out there!