Campus reacts to bias report system

Part one of a two part series looking at a new system designed to address incidents of bias in our community

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This school year the university launched a new online system to report acts of bias on campus. Senior administrators, the Division of Campus Life and the Office of Diversity & Inclusion developed the Bias Incident Response Team, which in turn developed and implemented the online Bias Incident Response System. The system allows students, faculty and staff to report any bias-related incidents that they have witnessed or experienced. The administration hopes that this online reporting process will streamline the process for reporting acts of bias on campus and create a better protocol for dealing with acts of bias.

"What I like about the Bias Incident Response System is that it adds protocol to our response. This is something that we have already been doing," said Adam Goldstein, dean of Students and associate vice president for Campus Life. "But now because of the protocol, we're better able to track and see what's happening in the lives of our students."

According to the Bias Incident Report Form, once a report is filed it is immediately sent to University Police for assessment of "immediate damage" to ensure the safety of both individuals and property. The officer will then assess if immediate attention is needed. Additionally, when a report is filed the Bias-incident Response Team will also receive the report to assess what allies of support are available to the victim.

On Sept. 4, Yahoo News, picked up an article from the online news publication, The Daily Caller, titled "University Schnick-Schnack Freedom Of Speech With Campus-Wide Discrimination Initiative." This article inspired spin-off articles on several other right-leaning online publications.

Students, faculty and staff can go to the newly launched website, reportbias.wfu.edu, to fill out a bias report in regards any incident on campus where they felt they were the victim of the First Amendment — the potential for frivolous, anonymous reports.

The instruction section of the online form states that those filing a report "should provide either a phone number or an e-mail address so that they can be contacted for questions or with concerns. However, no email address or phone number is required to submit a report. The only entries on the form that are required for it to be submitted are the "date of incident," "location of incident," the "individuals/groups involved" and a description of the incident.

"We discourage anonymous reports because the more complete information we have, the better able we are to provide care," Goldstein said. "When individuals go on the record what they're doing is demonstrating that they want to respond to the harm. If someone's leaving their name, we will take that seriously and make sure that we're proactive and responsive to that."
The bias report system possesses potential flaws

On Sept. 4, The Daily Caller, an online news site, published an article entitled “University Squelches Freedom of Speech with Campus-Wide Discrimination Initiative.” The article concerned Wake Forest University’s newly-minted bias-incidence reporting system.

Despite an outlandish, sensationalist headline and several overly-broad and reductive statements, the article raises a key issue that the Editorial Board of the Old Gold & Black thinks should be addressed. The issue is that a potentially anonymous online reporting system that relies heavily on hearsay should not be the basis for any official action taken on campus.

The bias-incidence reporting system was launched this semester and allows for the uploading of any photo, video or audio evidence, but such evidence is not required. Once filed, the report is sent to the Bias Incident Review Group who review the report and, according to the Bias Report website, “upon review of each unique and distinct incident, the Review Group will assemble a Bias Incident Response Team (BIRT) to support individual(s) involved, take steps toward resolution and support community healing.”

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Furthermore, the Bias Incident Response Team ostensibly yields a sort of totalitarian power, allowing it to render judgements that will be based on unclear guidelines. The Editorial Board would like the administration to reveal more information about how this team makes decisions and how they flow into a potential judicial-process for involved students.

No one on this staff believes that Wake Forest is a perfect institution or free of the hate that still plagues much of the world. With that being said, our response to such hate should not involve coercing students into becoming unbiased through fear of this new system. Rather it should come from collaboration and natural progression within the community.

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Deacon Profile: Todd McFall

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All three of those things are really great when it comes to teaching in college.

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What is some of the other research you've accomplished?

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So, a few years ago, the U.S. Golf Association made a rule to change the depths of grooves on clubs, which reduced the spin rate the players could impart on the ball.

What I showed was that players became more conservative and substituted around the rule change and kind of totally offset the fact that they weren't using technologically superior equipment anymore with their strategy.

Then, recently, I have looked at how the NCAA manages itself, especially with regards to basketball.

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As far as the first two rules are concerned, I argue that the NCAA doesn't do a very good job with those, and some problems the NCAA is facing right now is because they have never really managed those first two goals well.

What projects are you considering now?

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can follow up and ask information that they might not have thought important when making their report.

Some students feel that simply discouraging anonymous reports is not enough. The fact that forms can be filled with complete anonymity has some students concerned that the system will be abused.

"I feel like people will start to file silly things, like on Yik Yak," said senior Rachel Yang.

Oakes is concerned about the potential for the filing of frivolous reports. "After [The Daily Caller] article came out there were a number of emails that came in, usually from outside email addresses that just had luridious information in them," Oakes said. "We'll keep a record of everything that comes in, but a decision on whether a team is formed to address it depends on being able to identify who may have been imprisoned.

Yang is also concerned that students will not be motivated to file a report unless the experience is a severe incident. "I feel like the online reporting system may be helpful but at the same time, it's a decision on whether the incident is really severe, a lot of people may blow it off," she said.

But for junior Brittany Saha, the system has already been helpful. Saha filed a bias report on the new system to report a party, which she believed had an offensive theme. She felt that the administration acted swiftly to help resolve the situation.

"I think that they responded quickly, which is kind of the point of the bias reports," Saha said. "Though, I'm not sure if it was the actual bias report itself or myself and many other student who did it because I also contacted a specific person in the administration. So I don't know whether it was the bias reports or that person that responded so quickly or if it was the event that was planned to be held and I do think the bias report had something to do with it.

Saha also sent out an email to fellow students, which encouraged them to also file bias reports if they shared their sentiments regarding the controversial theme party. Typically the names of those who file a bias report will be kept completely anonymous, but the email linked Saha's name to the report, which many students unfairly blamed as the cause for the party's cancelation.

These students then took to the anonymous messaging app Yik Yak to air their anger. Many of the messages, some of which were racially-toned, specifically targeted Saha.

Because of the confidential nature of bias reports, Saha blames the email she wrote.

Panhellenic Council implements new fall recruitment

A new process called continuous open bidding for Panhellenic sororities began Sept. 1 and will conclude on Sept. 21.

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Last fall, the university Panhellenic Council voted to replace informal fall recruitment with a process of continuous open bidding.

This year, five of the eight sororities are participating in this new process. Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta are not partaking because these sororities already met the campus quota.

From Sept. 1 until Sept. 21, Delta Zeta, Kappa Beta Gamma, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Tri Delta can give out a certain number of bids, allotted by their national organizations, to upperclassman girls.

The continuous open bidding process (COB) stray away from the more structured process that took place last year because sororities now have little to no rules governing the bid process.

Wake Forest is one of the last universities to implement continuous open bidding. The change occurred because the National Panhellenic Conference felt that informal recruitment at Wake Forest was too structured.

"Our informal recruitment was essentially formal recruitment round two," Hannah Smith, vice president of Panhellenic Council, said.

Wake Forest's Panhellenic Council felt that it was in everyone's best interest to adopt continuous open bidding like most other national universities.

While many have their own National COB guidelines that they must follow, the process itself is loosely structured.

In previous years, girls attended parties at each sorority and then had to decide by the end of the week, each sorority gave out bids all day. There was a basic structure to fall recruitment and rules that sororities had to follow. This year, a lot of things have changed. There is now no rule where when meeting a potential new member last year, no more than two girls could have lunch with a potential new member (PNM), but this year, a whole sorority can go to lunch with a potential new member if they desire.

"You can have a pit stop, coffee date or if you want to have a big party in your lounge, you can do that," Smith said.

If sororities wanted to, they could band our bids to girls they already knew they wanted without even throwing a party. However, because this is the first year, the sororities that are partaking in the process decided to hold an open lounge party on Thursday, Aug. 28, from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. so that PNMs could explore their options.

Then on Sept. 1, sororities had the option to start giving out bids to PNMs they wanted.

Since the process started, people already have mixed feelings about it. Most girls going through COB find it to be less stressful than Spring Recruitment and a very quick process.

"I think the quickness and efficiency of the process was great," said sophomore Taylor Jennings. "I remember my friends that did spring rush were stressed out beyond belief and with this new process, we had the rush party on Thursday and we found out if we got a bid the following Monday.

Once girls receive a bid, they usually have between 24-48 hours to accept or decline the bid.

Each sorority has its own set of guidelines for how long a PNM has to respond. While girls going through COB praise it for its loose structure, there are some concerns that the process inhibits PNMs from really getting to know the sororities.

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In past years, parties were held so that PNMs could have the chance to interact with girls from every sorority. Since sororities are not required to hold events now, it does cause a slight concern for students that see themselves in a sorority where not all their freshman friends went.

However, the COB process is very informal for a reason.

"The point of COB is to make it a really informal process and usually by sophomore year, unless you are a transfer, you have a group of friends," Smith said. "You have an idea that if you were going to go through this process again, you would want to be in X sorority.

She is fearful that the backlash on Yik Yak may prevent other students from filing reports.

"It is a fear of mine is a fear of mine if the Chan Zuckerberg Initiative," Saha said. "Now people won't want to speak up about things that they see and that they hear because they're afraid what happened to me will happen to them."

But Saha believes that once more students know about the new system, it could end up improving the campus culture. "I think that if students knew more about [the reports], it would benefit us," she said. "I think the system itself is a good thing."

Freshman Nilu Vyas has not heard much about the new system, but she is hopeful that if it is used responsibly to benefit the student body, "I hope that if people need to use it that they actually take it seriously," Vyas said.

Editor's Note: Bias Reports are an addition to campus that have been greeted with a mixed response. We felt that one article could not encapsulate the totality of this new system, thus, the editorial decision was made to run a two-part series on the system. Next week's edition of the series will focus on what happens if people who have reports filed against them, the workings of the Bias Incident Response Team and how the new system will take root and evolve at Wake Forest.

Graphic by Trevor Joyce/ Old Gold & Black

Five of eight Panhellenic sororities on campus will offer bids through the new bid process.

For transfers, it might be slightly harder to meet people in the beginning weeks of school and, if sororities don't hold events, they could have a harder time going through the process. It has been reported, though, that some transfers have received bids this year.

Either way, Wake Forest is still getting used to continuous open bidding and hopefully over the coming years, it will go more smoothly.

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Yik Yak remains large presence on campus

By Rachel Walen

The anonymous social media app has become a staple on phones across campus, containing both serious and rude comments.

As Yik Yak approaches its one year anniversary this November, the app is celebrating its presence at over 500 different colleges. Many use the app to share funny thoughts with others or make jokes tailored to their specific communities. Other users are concerned about the anonymous nature of the app and how it can be used to put down or ridicule others.

Tyler Droll and Brooks Buffington, who attended Furman University, launched the app in November 2013. Today, 10 months later, it is the third-ranked app overall in the App Store. Droll cites the popular anonymous Twitter accounts, particularly parody accounts that were targeted towards a specific university, as part of their inspiration for the app. 

"Why not give everyone the power to send out a message and have it silently seen by the whole campus without having to go through the trouble of making a clever Twitter handle and spending the time and effort to get thousands of followers," he said.

Since its launch, the company has tweaked its app many times in attempts to prevent some of its negative uses.

The app is designed for users over the age of 17, and, to that end, it has been banned from many high school and middle school campuses.

The company accomplished this by hiring someone to locate over 100,000 schools across the country and block users within a certain radius around the school. Then, they went back through and customized the radius for differently sized campuses.

As a result, many adolescents have been prevented from using the app in a high school setting.

For the rest of its users, the app provides ways to self-police the community. When a Yik is reported, it is taken off the feed immediately. When a Yik reaches five "down" votes, it also disappears.

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Wake Forest was one of the first campuses in the country to widely use Yik Yak. The first employee ever hired by the company was a Wake Forest graduate, and through his connections at Wake, he convinced many students to download and begin to use the app.

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This past weekend, Wake Forest users took to Yik Yak to express their thoughts after a fraternity party whose theme was offensive to many students, who then filed bias reports against it.

"While some demonstrated calm and well-stated thoughts, others took to name-calling and anonymous rudeness to get their point across. Others expressed frustration with the Wake student body as a whole," said Senior Lucia Terpak, who helped create the bias reports against the fraternity. "Students are hurting people, but we can’t put a face to them. It’s hard to really convince people that we need to be talking about it."

Senior Lucia Terrak thinks these Yaks are more indicative of the wider problems on campus. "In the spirit of Pro Humanitate, we all need to be talking about the disturbing and violent comments that are being made by and directed at students and groups on campus," she said. "We need to remember that although Yik Yak isn’t ‘real life,’ the prevalence of microaggressions which can be viewed on the feed every day is not unique to the app; rather, it is emblematic of larger pervading issues on campus including, but not limited to, racism, sexism, ableism and homophobia."

Other students continue to use Yik Yak simply for the funny posts.

"I read it because they make me giggle. Most of them aren’t mean and are funny, and most of the ones that get upped are the not mean and funny ones, so I scroll through those," said junior Sarah Repko.

Despite some of the controversial content, Yik Yak continues to grow and be used in hundreds of communities.

The founders have set their sights on having a presence at every college and university across the country.

The main benefit of the anonymous nature is that it’s a level playing field," said Buffington. "It doesn’t matter who you are on Yik Yak. You’re judged purely on the content you post."

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Senior Dan Hawkins, who was hired as a campus representative for Yik Yak this year, noted how Yik Yak has become a place for everyone to express their views on this topic.

"If you look at Yik Yak right now, it’s a lot of people having an open discussion about racism on campus," Hawkins said. "That’s a more serious issue that I don’t think has been tackled by Yik Yak users before. This is the main forum where Wake students are talking about it."

Junior Brittany Salaam, who filed the bias report this weekend against the fraternity’s party, is concerned with the way Yik Yak’s anonymity has led to hateful posts, some of which can be traced back to her by name.

"The fact that people can go onto that social network and make statements without having to attach their name to them is troubling because of the kind of messages people are putting up there," Salaam said. "These are people that are hiding behind their prejudices and saying things that are hurting people, but we can’t put a face to them."

The Hip-Hop Fellow documentary screening

The Hip-Hop Fellow is a film by Emmy-award winning filmmaker Kenneth Price, following Grammy Award-winner and Hip-Hop Fellow Kenneth Price, following Grammy Award-winning Hip-Hop artists.

The event will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 16, in the Autumn Room of Reynolds Hall. The screening of the documentary will begin at 6:00 p.m. with doors opening at 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 12.

Dinner and Dialogue: Being a Woman at Wake Forest

From 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 16, the Wake Forest Women’s Center will hold their first monthly open discussion for women at Wake Forest.

The peer-facilitated dinner conversation will analyze many different experiences of women at Wake Forest and beyond. It brings together women from different years to share their reflections on topics such as the transition to college, finding community, and what being on campus has meant to them, as well as any other topics that are on their minds.

Each month will have a different theme to encourage new exploration into these ideas.

The dinner is free and open to all undergraduate women-identified students on campus. It will be held in the Autumn Room of Reynolds Hall.

"These Shining Lives" theater production through Sept. 28

A new production by Melanie Marnich and directed by Cindy Gendrich will debut at Scales Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 19, and run through Sept. 28.

"These Shining Lives" follows the "radium girls" of the 1920s and 1930s.

The play is set during the time when radium was marketed as a cure for everything from arthritis to cancer. The play is about the real-life story of the women who worked in the radium-dial painting factories in the early 1900s and the disease they were told they were fighting.

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Rankings: Wake falls four spots from last year

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According to the organization's website, it did not make any specific changes for the 2015 edition of the rankings. Shifting criteria is just one of the many variables that can lead to fluctuating scores for a university. In a statement emailed to the Old Gold & Black, the Office of Communications and External Relations expressed the administration's belief that the ranking shift will not affect admissions in the coming year.

"Based on small changes in Wake Forest's data and in the data submitted by other universities in the national universities category, schools shift up and down some from year to year," said Cheryl Walker, an associate director in the department.

U.S. News divides their ratings among several areas in addition to the previously mentioned class sizes. Over the past five years, the university has ascended to as high as No. 25 and as low as No. 28, with an average ranking of just under No. 26.

If it cracked the top 25 again this year, it would have been the sixth time it achieved that feat.

Quarterback drives onto quad, charged with DWI

Third-string QB Kevin Sousa suspended from team after allegedly driving his car onto the upper quad while drunk

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Kevin Sousa, a reserve quarterback on the football team, was charged with Driving While Impaired and his driver's license was revoked, after an incident early in the morning on Sept. 7.

Sousa allegedly drove a vehicle onto Hearn Plaza by moving the gate between the Kittoch and Poteat Residence Halls.

"I was walking to Subway some time after 2:00 a.m. when I saw a white SUV, a Ford I think, parked in front of Subway on the Quad," one eyewitness said. "People who saw it were taking pictures and videos. Surprisingly, there were not a ton of people around.

The eyewitness said that the car was moving slowly. "It was funny in a sense to everyone who saw it," the eyewitness said.

Then, the car rolled by one of the trees on the Quad while blasting rap music. It finally stopped over by the arch.

After coming out of Subway, the eye-witness said the car parked in the same spot and WFUPD Officers breathalyzing someone sitting on the ground next to the car. According to the official documents, Sousa reportedly had a blood-alcohol level of 0.16, while the legal limit to drive in North Carolina is 0.08.

Sousa was transferred to Winston-Salem Police and taken to the Forsyth County Detention Center. His court date is set for Oct. 7.

Wake Forest Athletic Communications announced the Sousa's indefinite suspension in a one-sentence press release just before 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 8.

Sousa, a redshirt junior, did not play in either of the first two games this season and has never thrown a college pass. Dave Clawson, in his first year as head football coach of Wake Forest, has promoted walk-on redshirt junior, Pat Long, to third-string and said earlier in the week he is undecided on whether or not to bring freshman quarterback Travis Smith to the next game.

As of recent, this incident is not the only one to plague the Wake Forest football team.

Near 12:00 p.m. on Sept. 10, it was announced that Clawson dismissed two more players, running back Dominique Gibson and center Cody Preble, from the roster for failure to comply with team rules.

When asked if the Sousa situation will distract the rest of the team, Clawson said, "We've got to get the culture right here, we have to. If players truly buy in and really care about their football team, you won't have these issues. It's never going to be perfect but we have had way to many of these issues in the last eight months. We don't have the team out there right now that we should have.

Outside the Bubble

Obama announces plan to defeat ISIS in the Middle East

In a press conference on Wednesday, Sept. 10, President Obama revealed that the United States' response to the increasing number of ISIS attacks in the Middle East, Obama said that the United States would be increasing airstrikes against the Sunni extremists in Iraq and Syria, and sending an additional 475 American military advisors to assist those under attack. He made sure to differentiate this strategy from the way in which he ended three years ago. Additionally, Obama stated the $25 million in military aid would be given to the Iraqi forces fighting ISIS. This aid will cover ammunition, small arms, vehicles and military training.

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When asked if the Sousa situation will distract the rest of the team, Clawson said, "We've got to get the culture right here, we have to. If players truly buy in and really care about their football team, you won't have these issues. It's never going to be perfect but we have had way to many of these issues in the last eight months. We don't have the team out there right now that we should have. Day one on the job I said we will have standards and this hurts us not having him.

"Again there's no point having rules and policies if you don't follow them. Those aren't coaches decisions, those are player decisions. That was his decision and he's paying the consequences for it and unfortunately the whole team is paying the consequences for it." The Wake Forest Demon Deacons are set to take on Utah State in Logan, Utah, on Sept. 13 at 7:00 p.m.

Football player suspended after release of violent footage

Protests reignite in Ferguson, Mo. over death of Michael Brown

Demonstrators in Ferguson, Mo., attempted to block I-70 on Sept. 10 in protest of the shooting of Michael Brown. They were barred from entering the highway by policeman, who throughout the night arrested 35 people, four for assaulting officers. More than 100 officers from three law enforcement agencies were present at the scene. The demonstration formed around 3 p.m. and was mostly peaceful, though some were throwing objects such as stones or water bottles at the officers. Many protesters were frustrated with the overwhelming presence of officers, which was deemed unnecessary for the small event.

An eyewitness took a Snapchat of the car when it drove onto Hearn Plaza next to Subway.

Graphic by Kristopher Kolibri/Old Gold & Black

Wake Forest has been ranked among U.S. News & World Report's top 30 national universities since 1997, and made the top 25 national universities three of the past five years.
Letter to the Editor | Wasted Water

We can't be wasteful

The use of sprinklers on our campus should be better regulated and employed.

We should be conscious of our daily water usage. Let's start with finding smarter ways to keep our grass green.

With the exception of when it's actually raining, I should, in theory, be able to walk back from the library at 11:00 p.m. on the Upper Quad without the threat of being rained on.

For reasons that go beyond my capacity of thought, however, the university seems to believe that the bricks that pave Hearn Plaza need to be watered.

What shouldn't be surprising, though, is that bricks, being inanimate objects that don't photosynthesize, do not, in fact, need to be watered.

Grass, on the other hand, does.

These unnecessary sprinklers on the quad are not the only suspect ones on our campus.

On the north side of Lot Q, there's a set of sprinklers that likes to run at 4:00 p.m., which happens to be one of the hottest times of the day. Watering, then, becomes pointless because half of the water evaporates before it even hits the grass and because the sprinklers are revolving, the other half just ends up drying up on the asphalt.

Moreover, some of the sprinklers are clearly defective or are not working at maximum capacity, which suggests a maintenance issue.

Wake. I think that it's time to invest in sprinklers that: A) can target areas that need watering more accurately; B) aren't broken; and C) run on timers set even later at night so that I am not drenched.

As we as a university should strive towards sustainable living. Water is one of our most valuable resources.

Let's start with finding smarter ways to keep our grass green.

Respectfully,

Chris Ford
Class of 2015

Word on the Quad | Bias Reports

Do you think that the bias reports will be effective?

"I think it's a bad campaign because it could be hurtful."
Diane Eapen ('15)

"I don't really like it, and I don't agree with it."
JT Boone ('16)

"It's no different than an anonymous 911 call."
Oliver Beck ('15)

"I think it could be really harmful on campus."
Raquel Broehm ('16)

Ad-libs | Race

We need to talk to each other about race relations

Real progress on our campus can only be accomplished through peaceful dialogue

The issue of racism on our campus is not a fictitious idea. It is not a figment of anyone's imagination. It is not an agenda. It is something real that every student can experience and most students have experienced in one form or another.

Some have experienced it more than others. When it comes to issues of race on this campus, it's hard to know where to begin.

Which chords are okay to stroke? How far is too far? How do you know to trust your instincts when you think you see racism being carried out?

Who can you trust to believe you? And more importantly, who can you trust to understand you?

I guess that I should preface this by saying that racism obviously isn't an issue inherent to Wake Forest.

Every institution that has ever existed, academic and otherwise, has had its doses of it.

Some might argue that it is more overtly exercised on our campus than on other campuses of similar tiers. This is not a proven fact, so I can only take that observation at face value.

I think people expect it more because we are a southern school, but I don't think the story ends there because many of our students, faculty, staff and administration are, in fact, not from the South, many not even from this country.

We were even the first Southern university to become integrated, so in some ways, we should be expected to be on the more progressive end of the spectrum with respect to other Southern campuses.

Our national image is still a work in progress, as evidenced by recent reviews in the Princeton Review and the U.S. News & World Report.

But let's take a second and disregard how other people, outsiders, people who aren't even into the fabric that makes Wake Forest University what it is today. Let's look inward and ask ourselves how we view ourselves as an institution.

Are we, in fact, progressive? Do we always exercise cultural sensitivity? Do we try to understand the perspectives and backgrounds of students whose lives are not similar to ours? These are simple questions, but the answers are anything but. I think that most people do not try to be prejudiced. Most people, including myself, would like to think that we do our best every single day to convey a sense of mutual respect and tolerance to all people like and unlike us.

Recent events on campus, however, might suggest that this image we project of ourselves toward others is no more than a facade.

Or, rather, that we selectively don the mask for the other one that displays respect to all people like and unlike us. We have to teach, we have to nurture an environment where we can have to challenge each other.

If you think someone is being racist toward you or that they are appropriating your culture, calling them a racist doesn't solve even the most insidious problems. We have to teach, we have to nurture an environment where we can have to challenge each other.

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From the other end, when someone comes to you with a complaint about your behavior, which you find to be perfectly innocent, don't just dismiss the complaint as an exaggeration or a piece of propaganda. The complaint was made for a reason and one should be willing to consider the perspective and backgrounds of others, then we cannot react.

The great thing about Wake students is that we tend to be open-minded.

We should, therefore, consider the effects of the not-so-novel idea of using dialogue as a tool to solve even the most insidious problems.
The GOP is stifled by governance problem

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When you run on the platform that government does not work, why would you ever make an effort to make the government work? That is the problem that is facing Republicans nationwide right now. You will often hear members of the GOP drone on about the ineffectiveness of government. Rather than talking about their plans to improve government and improve our country, you will often hear members of the GOP talk about winning elections and criticizing the President. The evidence points to a party that cares more about their political standing than governing.

Republicans have no problem screaming for repeal and shutting down the government because the dysfunction they cause aids their claim that the government cannot work. As has been clearly evidenced by Republicans in Congress, they have no interest in offering alternative plans to improve different legislation or programs. They have no interest in responsible governing and finding solutions.

For a clear example, look at the immigration legislation that has stalled in the House of Representatives. Despite the fact that it got significant Republican support in the Senate and very well could pass the House, the Republicans and Boehner have refused to even allow a vote. They have chosen to avoid the issue. While the legislation should be brought up for a vote, at the very least the Republicans could offer an alternative plan and compromise with the Senate Democrats to get much needed legislation passed. Instead the Republicans have simply said "no."

They have decided that they are not even going to tackle this important issue because they have placed a priority on politics and not on governing. They care more about preventing their candidates from being primaried than they do about solving a significant issue.

So why would we ever elect people to run our government that only have a track record in ensuring our government cannot work?

A government cannot be run simply on the ideas that they oppose the President. For as long as the Republicans continue to not offer solutions and instead run solely on the idea of disagreement, they can never become effective leaders.

We need elected officials that are open with the American people about their ideas for the future and have shown the American people that they govern responsibly. If the past four years have shown us anything, the Democrats are the ones promoting progress and the Republicans have done nothing but say no.

It may seem easy to run on the idea of opposition and saying no to everything that Democrats and the President have pushed, but saying no to everything is not an effective way to govern. Republicans place too much emphasis on party politics rather than solving issues.

Obama’s foreign policy lacks proficiency

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Mr. Obama, take a play from Kennedy’s book — keep up ... diplomacy with a firm, strong hand.

Now, ISIS controls much of Western Iraq, with the intention of establishing a true Sunni Islamist state right next to Shia Iran. The current turmoil in the region was not, however, an inevitable outcome. Obama’s pathetic handling of the chemical weapon “red line” in Syria emboldened the Assad Regime, prolonging the conflict. Additionally, the administration’s refusal to support moderate opposition forces until late into 2013 empowered radical elements within the country, in part paving the way for ISIS’s operations. In Afghanistan, American occupation continues to drain our resources by nation building even with little additional strategic value left in staying. All the while, the Defense and State Department prop up a corrupt, nuclear power Pakistan to support the now largely pointless Afghan mission.

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In Northern and Western Africa, Al Qaeda and other radical groups continue to grow. Algeria, Egypt, Libya, Mali, Morocco...
The Barber Shop | Airplane Woes

Lack of consideration ruins air travel

People should attempt to be more considerate toward their fellow passengers

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Coming home from a vacation is never fun. It means leaving paradise and returning to the harsh reality. In my case, this return to reality was accompanied by a four hour flight home from San Diego. Long flights are hard enough without those whom frequent travelers fear the most: the dreaded chair recliner.

I am six feet tall, and I can barely fit my legs comfortably in the small leg room space given on airplanes. I long for the first class space, but the financial reality is that I will most likely never grace the seats beyond the curtain. So, after shifting around to find a somewhat comfortable position in the seat, I pulled out my book to prepare for my long journey home.

The compulsive chair recliner is just one indication of how selfish our society has become.

At first, nobody was seated in front of me and there was a tiny seed of hope that I might avoid what usually seems like the inevitable. But, at the last minute, a man fell into the seat, and the first thing he did was recline his chair.

I stared at it for a long time wondering how I should react. We weren't even pulled away from the gate yet, and the seat was already beginning to permanently bruise my knees. I watched as the flight attendants walked by and told him to lift his chair. I got temporary relief, but he proceeded to recline it again immediately after she had left. So, instead of the nice relaxing flight I had been envisioning, I stared at the back of someone's seat for the better part of four hours. No amount of soda or peanuts could stop the rage I had towards the recliner. He wasn't a still recliner either. He moved around, tossing and turning to find a comfortable position, like something poking him in the back.

I couldn't fight that it was my knees. Out of petty revenge, I looked across the aisle at my six-foot-four father, who also had a recliner in front of him. His knees were pressed into the back of the chair so far that he could not even lower his tray table to put down his drink. The best part was that the lady seated in front of him reclined seat wasn't even sleeping.

She was sitting straight up reading a magazine on her fully folded out tray table luxury that my father apparently did not deserve.

The compulsive chair recliner is just one indication of how selfish our society has become. People have decided that if reclining their chair three inches gives them more room, then they will do it, regardless of the discomfort it might pose to others.

There were three flights that were diverted in the past week because of altercations due to people who think it's comfortable to practically lay in someone else's lap.

That is a ridiculous amount of diversions due to something that could be easily avoided. But, maybe if I had punched the back of the seat of the man in front of me on the flight back from San Diego, I would have gotten a free trip to Las Vegas! But I digress.

The O'Reilly Factor | No Humanitate

Students must try to burst the Wake Forest Bubble

Students should be willing to expand their horizons and explore new influences

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Sometimes we as students get so wrapped up in our individual lives here at Wake Forest that we actually forget that the world exists beyond this beautiful campus. This in turn creates the Wake Bubble.

The metaphorical bubble that surrounds the campus essentially creates a wall of isolation. Isolating us from not only the world outside, but also reality.

Driving through the entrance gates, it feels like entering a hotel or resort. When you go to a resort you are not encouraged to leave, because the hotel provides everything.

Similarly, once you enter Wake Forest University, you too are not encouraged to leave. Everything that you need for general survival and maintenance is on campus. You live, eat, study, socialize and sleep here. However bubbles should burst. A bubble is acceptable for a couple days during a vacation.

But a vacation is not reality. Living in a bubble is neither a practical nor productive way of life.

We are not living out Pro Humanitate. We are secluded from humanity, rather than embracing it. So not only should the bubble burst, but the bubble must burst. Wake Forest students must open both their hearts and minds and see the world beyond the polished greens and beautiful buildings that we are so fortunate to have on campus.

Wake makes it quite difficult to have a car on campus. The public-transportation around Winston-Salem and the cab systems do not provide the most reliable services. This can make students feel trapped, or isolated from society outside of the college culture, because leaving campus can be quite challenging.

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Seeing more than our college campus will take risks and seek adventure, we will explore. We will dream. And we certainly discover.

By expanding our ever so capable horizons we will in turn allow us as students to see the world through a more meaningful lens. And all it takes is a change in perspective to burst even the largest bubble.
Defensive dominates Gardner-Webb

True freshman quarterback Wolford impresses despite throwing 3 interceptions

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It was not always pretty, but Wake Forest overcame its mistakes to defeat Gardner-Webb 23-7 at BB&T Field on Sept. 6.

"I'm a little bit of a hypocrite because I tell my players to enjoy the wins," head coach Dave Clawson said. "But these are more relief than joy.

John Wolford likely had the best three-interception performance a Wake Forest quarterback has ever had. He completed 30 of 38 passes for 291 yards and two touchdowns.

The key was better pass blocking by the offensive line which provided Wolford the time to show his accuracy.

"Last week we cut people loose and today we didn't," Clawson said. "[Wolford] has been accurate since the day he got here.

Moreover, Wolford was able to show off his pocket-presence, consistently stepping up into the pocket and maneuvering within it.

Of Wolford's three interceptions, one clearly was not his fault.

After a poor punt from Dustin Holder, Wake Forest gained possession in prime field position at the Bulldog's 46-yard line. On the first play of the drive, Wolford hit Cam Serigne for 32-yards with a beautiful pass down the seam.

The result was the Deacs had first and ten at the Gardner-Webb 14. It seemed that Wake Forest was finally going to score its first touchdown of the season.

However, as they did all night, Wake Forest committed mistakes they cannot afford when they play better competition.

Only two plays after the biggest reception of his career so far, Serigne let a Wolford pass slip through his hands into Kenyatta Dubar's for an interception at the 3-yard line.

Serigne, who besides this lapse of concentration played well, was not the only Deacon to waste opportunities to make plays in the red zone.

Matt James, who had five catches for 60 yards, also missed an opportunity to score the Deac's first home touchdown of the year. Wolford had brought the Deacs to Gardner-Webb's ten on the game's first drive, going 6-6 while making the game look easy to him.

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Wake Forest earns first win of the official season

Ricky Greensfelder scores game-winning goal in overtime

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Maybe a little rain was all the Demon Deacons needed to jump start their season.

Ricky Greensfelder scored just three minutes into the first overtime period as No. 21 Wake Forest defeated No. 21 Connecticut 2-1 at Spry Stadium.

"The team put in a ton of minutes and to be able to come on and just finish the game off to give everybody a break, it was just awesome," said Greensfelder after the game.

Friday night's game against Connecticut was delayed a little over an hour due to rain and thunderstorms in the area.

However, that didn't seem to slow down Wake Forest as they earned their first win on the season.

For the second consecutive game, Wake Forest (1-2-0) went down 1-0 early as Kyle Larkin scored in the fourth minute to put UConn in front.

Following several offensive chances, the Demon Deacons finally got a deserved equalizer in the 36th minute as JARED Odenbeck finished a free kick from Michael Gamble for his first goal in a Wake Forest uniform.

The second half saw a yellow card issued to the Demon Deacons for a Wake Forest offensive foul and for an illegal offside. It was finally going to score its first touchdown of the season.

That momentum carried over into Sunday night's tilt against Cleveland State, as the Demon Deacons finally found their offensive footing and exploded for four goals on route to a 4-1 win.

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Press Box: Keeping up with the Ryder Cup

Bradley, Fowler, Lefty and Webb under focus with TOUR Championship, Ryder Cup in sight

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In case you missed it, the 2013-2014 PGA TOUR season is about to finish with the TOUR Championship at East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta, Ga. With the biennial Ryder Cup following soon after, though, it’s important to keep tabs on our American representatives. From Keegan’s snafu to one of our own, check out some thoughts on the more interesting third of the 12-man U.S. Ryder Cup Team in anticipation of the TOUR’s season finale.

Keegan stays clean

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One of our own

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Men’s Soccer: Gamble leads team in assists and points

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Gamble and Jacori Hayes had a goal and an assist, while Hank Gauger and Greensfelder also had goals for Wake Forest (2-2-0) as the Demon Deacons defense limited Cleveland State to just four total shots. "Once again, the back four are coming together and doing a good job, but it's really the effort of the team. You can see how much cleaner our midfield is defending with the work of Jane Gent and Hank Gauger up front," head coach Jay Vidovich said.

Wake Forest peppered Cleveland State throughout the first half with several shots before finally breaking through on a Gamble penalty kick in the 33rd minute. Gauger made it a 2-0 game in the 54th minute following a lead pass from Gamble and Harkes, but Cleveland State got one back in the 66th minute on their first shot of the game from Sergio Manesio. Greensfelder capitalized in the 82nd minute after collecting a rebound off of a Hayes blocked shot to make it 3-1 before Hayes scored his first goal of the season after beating his defender and scoring past the keeper for the fourth Wake Forest tally of the night.

With five points over the weekend, Gamble now leads the team in assists (six) and points (eight), and his performance so far this season has not gone unnoticed by Vidovich.

"Michael is certainly one of our key players and what makes him special is not only what he does on the ball, but what he does off it," Vidovich said. "He has a drive to always get to goal, he has a drive when the other team has the ball, and he also has a drive to get to dangerous spots even without the ball." Vidovich added, "I think the big thing, right now, is that it's been such a long time since [Gamble] has played and he's just trying to find his form. Soon, there's going to be some goals dropping for him."

Wake Forest will take on N.C. State at 7 p.m. on Sept. 12 at Spry Stadium to open their ACC conference schedule.

Phon on a Buzzkill

What's goin' on, Phil?

Just a couple of weeks ago, Phil Mickelson was in top form during the PGA Championship at Valhalla. He finished just one stroke behind Rory McIlroy to cap off a 15-under-par, second-place finish in near darkness. Jumping 42 spots in the FedExCup Rankings, Phil secured a solid spot for the playoffs. But it all fell from there. At The Barclays in Paramus, N.J., Phil finished in 78th and withdrew during the fourth round.

He also found the hospitality tent on the drivable par-4 fifth hole in the second and third rounds, giving rise to the quote "Oh no, not again" and the hashtag #PhilWasHere. At the Deutsche Bank Championship, where he won in 2007, Mickelson finished in a modest tie for 45th with an ugly first-round 74 on a low-scoring TPC Boston course at Norton, Mass. At the BMW, he withdrew after two rounds. An ugly second-round 76 may have had some influence. Lefty just isn't Lefty right now.

We've only seen him in contention once this season — at Valhalla — and reports of his supposed "extra-curricular activity involving insider trading make 2014 one ugly year for Phil the Thrill.

Does he have the mental fortitude at this point to lead a young USA Ryder Cup team? We'll see...

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Thomas Brown

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Wake Forest was in the midst of Jim Grobe’s last season, and at 4-6, their hopes for a bowl game were dwindling quickly. It was becoming the time when programs began to play their younger players to see just how bright their futures can be.

One of those inexperienced players was true freshman Thomas Brown, who, less than a year before, was making plays for the Air Force Prep School. Now he’s playing Division I football for the Demon Deacons.

Brown was inserted early in the game versus Duke, who was 9-2 at the time and on their way to the ACC Championship against Florida State. Late in the first quarter, Blue Devil quarterback Anthony Boone dropped back and found an open Isaac Blakeney who looked to have room to run. However, cornerback Kevin Johnson came up and quickly took Blakeney’s legs out, causing the ball to pop out of Blakeney’s hands on the Wake Forest 4.

Brown, who had just gotten off a Shaquille Powell block, quickly scooped the ball up and shedded Powell one more time, using a strong stiff-arm to shove him to the ground. All Brown could see now was green and Wake Forest fans cheering behind the end zone. It was Brown’s first big play of his career, a 59-yard touchdown return that put the Deacons up 7-0. Wake Forest would lose 26-21, but Brown made his introduction to the fanbase and foreshadowed a bright future for the team’s secondary.

As a sophomore, Brown has become part of the present and the future of Wake Forest defense, with coach Dave Clawson saying (following the Deacons loss to Louisiana-Monroe) that Brown just “has to play more football.”

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Personal Profile

Hometown: Evans, Ga.
High School: Greenbrier HS
Height: 6-foot-3
Birthdate: August 25, 1994

Do you consider yourself a big hitter?
When a receiver comes across the middle, I don’t just want an easy tackle. I want them to feel it.

Do you think the 4-2-5 defense is a good fit for the team?
I think it is. We have a really talented defense and it gives a lot of players a chance to play. I think it was easy to pick up. We have had it in since January.

How does having an extra defensive back on the field help the defense?
Just a lot more speed, a lot more speed on the edge. It helps us with blizzers and dropping back.

Have the new rules protecting defenseless players hurt your game?
It’s a part of the game now and you have to adjust. I feel that it actually makes me a better tackler. With lunging or leading with your helmet, it’s hit or miss.

The rules have helped me be a better tackler, a sure tackler. You can be a big hitter and still be a great form tackler. I’ve never been called for a personal foul.

Would you rather get the interception or make the big hit?
I would like to get the interception. The big hit just comes if I can’t get to the ball soon enough.

How did the retention of secondary coach Derrick Jackson, who was hired by Jim Grobe, help you?
Just knowing somebody that is already here [and] a familiar face makes the transition smoother.

What were your expectations freshman year?
I didn’t expect to play right away. I was kind of surprised when I started playing and I was just trying to do whatever I could to help. As the season went along, my role became more defined. The highlight was my return versus Duke.

What are your goals for this season?
I just want to win, to just make a bowl game. I haven’t really set any personal goals.

The secondary might be the strongest part of the team, do you guys see it that way?
We do take pride in that. We feel like if anything breaks through we have to stop it.

When you are watching film, what are you looking for in the offenses of opposing teams?
We want to see who the quarterback’s primary target is and look at their routes and how they run them. We also want to see the quarterback’s progressions and his release.

How was the transition from Coach Grobe and Coach Knorr to Coach Clawson and Coach Elko?
It was a smooth transition. They are all-business and want to win. But they are good guys. They care about us a lot. They did not just come in and change everything, they did it gradually.

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Wake Forest was in the midst of Jim Grobe’s last season, and at 4-6, their hopes for a bowl game were dwindling quickly. It was becoming the time when programs began to play their younger players to see just how bright their futures can be.

One of those inexperienced players was true freshman Thomas Brown, who, less than a year before, was making plays for the Air Force Prep School. Now he’s playing Division I football for the Demon Deacons.

Brown was inserted early in the game versus Duke, who was 9-2 at the time and on their way to the ACC Championship against Florida State. Late in the first quarter, Blue Devil quarterback Anthony Boone dropped back and found an open Isaac Blakeney who looked to have room to run. However, cornerback Kevin Johnson came up and quickly took Blakeney’s legs out, causing the ball to pop out of Blakeney’s hands on the Wake Forest 4.

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Did spending a year after high school at the Air Force Prep Academy help you?
Yeah it definitely did. I got bigger, I got faster. I played a lot of great athletes so it really helped me. I was going to the Air Force Academy and they send all their freshmen to the prep school. That was just the route.

Deacons add younger brother of NFL WR Michael Crabtree

Cornelius Hudson, the younger brother of San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Michael Crabtree, has enrolled at the university and joined the basketball team.

The freshman received word Sept. 9 from the NCAA clearinghouse that he was eligible to play. Hudson played a prep season last year at Mount Zion Christian Academy in Durham, N.C. At 6-foot-6 inches and 175 pounds, Hudson will play forward and use his shooting range to stretch the floor. He can play at shooting guard as well.

Photo courtesy of Wake Forest Athletic Communications

Deac Notes

Clawson dismisses two players, suspends one more from team

Coach Clawson announced Sept. 10 that redshirt sophomore running back Dominique Gibson and redshirt junior center Cody Preble have been released from the team for a violation of team rules. Preble was charged with misdemeanor larceny according to the North Carolina Court System. Neither Gibson nor Preble had played this season. Gibson had 53 carries for 138 yards and one touchdown in 2013. Preble appeared in two games in 2013. Quarterback Kevin Sonu, who was charged with DWI Sept. 7 and is suspended from the team indefinitely.

Photo courtesy of Dean Shore
Men’s golf team finishes eighth at Carpet Capital

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While the Demon Deacons placed eighth among a very competitive field, junior Davis Womble fired a career-best 7-under-par round to secure a fourth place finish on the leaderboard. Despite an eighth-place finish, the Deacons have a lot to be proud of, and racked up a very respectable score.

"We three putted eight times the second day as a team," head coach Jerry Haas said. "That kind of detailed us a little. But, watching the team and seeing how we stack up against others, we feel like we are really good.

The tournament, which was hosted in Rocky Face, Ga., featured a strong field of primarily Southern schools. The South Carolina Gamecocks took home the hardware by placing first at the tournament with an impressive score of 16 strokes under par. The Deacons finished at five strokes under par, and they tied for 21st place.

I'm very happy for [Zalatoris]," Haas said. "He is a very focused and goal-oriented golfer. He is a great leader, and he is one of the most impressive freshman that I've ever seen." As a team, Wake Forest finished at five strokes under par, and the team posted three-under-par rounds. The Deacons' score was impressive, and it was not far off other leading teams, who are among some of the top teams in the country.

In addition to South Carolina and Georgia Tech, the Deacons also squared off against Auburn, Alabama, LSU, Clemson, North Carolina, Tennessee and Florida. The ACC and SEC are among the best conferences in college golf, primarily due to the year-round ability to hold practices.

"The team is at a point where they are really hungry to prove that they belong, and quite frankly, they do belong," Haas said.

If you look at the teams, it was a strong field. The tournament was a case that you could play real well and still finish eighth," Haas added.

Wake Forest will return to the links once again Sept. 20-30 when Wake hosts the Primland Collegiate Invitational at Primland Resort in Virginia.

"The weather will dictate a lot [Sept. 29]," Haas said. "We are lucky that we get a chance to play at Primland, and there will be a very strong field, so we have to come ready to play.
Deacons take on top Mountain West team

Wake Forest’s young players will have to grow up fast at Utah State

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Deacons take on top Mountain West team

Wake Forest football will be making its longest trip of the season this week. According to head coach Dave Clawson, the trip out to Logan, Utah, to take on the Utah State Aggies Sept. 13 won’t be the issue.

Utah State is also picked to be one of the top teams in the Mountain West and is returning a lot of its talent from last year. It will be a big test for Wake Forest.

"Whenever you travel out to the West Coast, the trip out there isn’t the problem,” Clawson said. “The problem is always the trip back. Whenever you travel out to the West, the trip back is the problem.”

Utah State’s physicality on the defensive line, and most likely will, cause problems for the Wake Forest offensive line that is young, inexperienced and in some regards thin (both depth as well as size wise). They have struggled through the first two games. While I would love to pick Wake Forest in an upset for this game (and hope it does happen), logically, I can’t see the Deacons winning this game.

Utah State has one of the top quarterback running back/wide receiver combinations in the country, and as Clawson noted, their defense is not one to mess around with either.

I think Wake Forest’s defense will prevent this game from being a blowout, but with the number of dropped passes in weeks one and two for the Deacons, in addition to a struggling offensive line, I do not see Wake Forest putting up the points necessary to win the game. This would put more stress on a defense that has carried Wake Forest so far.

Although Wake has improved over the first two weeks of the season, it won’t be enough to sack the Aggies out in Logan, and it may be a long flight home for the Demon Deacons.

Prediction: Utah State 21, Wake Forest 10
The monthly Gallery Hop downtown brings together the community and the arts

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On the first Friday of every month, locals, Wake Forest students and visitors head to downtown Winston-Salem to enjoy a night dedicated strictly to the arts. On Sept. 5, a swarm of people lined 5th, 7th and Trade St. to experience the Gallery Hop, an event that showcases local talent from artists and sculptors to wood workers and jewelers.

From 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., boutiques, shops and art galleries stayed open so visitors could take a peek inside. The businesses served refreshment and hors d'oeuvres while bands played tunes outside.

The Gallery Hop is the perfect event to bring rogerher'the Winston-Salem community and promoting the arts. It was created by a non-profit organization, the Downtown Art District Association, DADA.

"One of our missions is to educate the public about art and art in Winston-Salem," Kate Lambeth, president elect of the DADA said. "The Gallery Hop was formed to do that."

According to its mission statement, the DADA strives to promote the arts through education and entertainment as well as community interaction and trade.

Each gallery has a different approach for deciding who can display artwork in their studio. The Red Dog Gallery displays work by only AFAS members, Art for Art's Sake. AFAS strives to build, educate and celebrate community through the use of artwork, according to Gwen Scott, one of the founding members of Art For Art's Sake.

Meanwhile, the studio, Artworks, is a cooperation gallery, run strictly by its members. The gallery usually has two different collections on display by two different members.

Gallery Hops have been taking place since the revitalization of the arts community and the events are a great opportunity for artists to present their work to the public and interact with visitors.

Shawn Beard, a professional artist, has participated in the Gallery Hop many times.

On Sept. 5, he rented out space at Studios at 625 to display some of his work. One of his favorite pieces, "Notes from a Journal," hangs in the studio and is part of his jazz artists collection, which highlights different jazz musicians. This specific piece is inspired by Thelonious Monk's music and words from his journal.

While the Gallery Hop is a great promotional tool for artists, the event gives Beard a chance to talk to people.

For up and coming artists, this might be the first time their work has been displayed. In Dye Pretty, a salon and art gallery, Mako Fufu showcased her work for the first time.

Originally from Argentina, Fufu now resides in Winston-Salem and her work is Japanese-inspired. In addition to paintings and sculptures, other types of art can be seen at the Gallery Hop. A woman in body paint was roaming the streets while a group of belly dancers from Greensboro put on a captivating performance.

Even the local Tai Chi shop had people doing exercises in the streets as musicians played peaceful tunes.

The Gallery Hop allows people to see downtown Winston-Salem in a new light. For some residents, this is their first Gallery Hop.

"We've been wanting to come for a long time and so far it's been good," Winston-Salem resident Gale Crotte said.

A wide range of people attended the event, from young children to the elderly.

Darling and Jerry Puritt, who are Winston-Salem residents, attend every month.

"I love to see life in Winston-Salem and we are trying to support downtown," Darling Puritt said.

The Gallery Hop not only promotes the arts but it helps business in the area since more people come out.

For the bar, Single Brothers, business usually increases when the Gallery Hop occurs.

"Depending on the time of year it helps business, more-so in the fall when students come," Alexis Siebert, a bartender at Single Brothers, said.

However, many Wake Forest students do not know about this event. Junior Blythe Riggan attended her first Gallery Hop this past weekend.

"I loved spending the evening downtown and getting a personal flavor of Winston-Salem's art scene," Riggan said. While it was her first time going, she intends to go in the future.

"It was a treat to enjoy this hidden gem right in my own backyard," Riggan said.

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Tech Column | iPhone 6

Apple introduces new products

Apple released information about their iPhone 6, and introduced their newest product: the Apple Watch.

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Since the announcement of the iPhone revolutionized the world of cellular devices, Apple consumers have waited excitedly for the company's famous Tuesday announcements.

This Tuesday was no different. On Sept. 9, fans of the Fruit excitedly awaited the news from one of Apple's famous Tuesday announcements.

This particular announcement related information about the newest generation of iPhone, the iPhone 6. The announcement was made in a different venue than that location where Apple introduced the original Macintosh 30 years ago.

One student discovers that Apple CEO Tim Cook announced many new products and services that will continue to expand Apple's reach and integrate its technology into the consumer's life.

The iPhone 6 has a larger screen than the iPhone 5S, but its screen is 4.7 inches, measuring up to 92.7% of the new 4-inch iPhone 4S. The iPhone 6 will also feature longer battery life, much to the relief of those of us who have to carry a charger around constantly.

The iPhones have an aluminum back and come in black, white and space gray. iPhone 6 also features better self-driving capabilities. The creation of "burst mode" takes a few rapid pictures in succession with just one push of a button.

There's also the Secure Element, which allows users to store their credit card information on their phones, and pay for items using the Apple Pay feature. However, not all businesses will accept Apple Pay.

Due to fears that larger screens would lead to difficulty in using the phone with one hand, Apple included the Reachability feature. Tapping the home button twice will make the picture or image slide down so that the viewer can still reach the image with one hand.

The iPhone 6 will cost $200 with a contract, and the iPhone 6 Plus will cost $300.

The company also introduced the Apple Watch. This is the first time Apple has ventured into the field of smartwatches. Samsung, Pebble and Sony have already released their own smartwatches in the growing market for wearable technology.

The watch has a rectangular face and comes in two different sizes. The watch will rely on wireless charging for battery life. Although its unclear exactly how Apple will achieve this type of charging. Some possibilities are drawing energy from the magnetic or solar fields.

The Apple Watch will focus primarily on health. There will be a pedometer, heart rate sensor and accelerometer, which senses whether you are running, walking or biking. Siri is also included as a feature. Prices for the watch begin at $350.

With the release of these new products, Apple has begun to add some of the popular innovations that competitor companies like Samsung and Sony have already included on their technology.

Abroad Column | The Hamburger

Don’t overlook European burgers

One student discovers that American food may actually be better outside of the U.S.

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Let me get one thing straight: I’m a chainburger purist. I observe the teachings of Shake Shack, purveyors for Five Guys and adhere to the gospel of In and Out, but I know that when I made the decision to study abroad in Switzerland I was going to have to shed the mantle of chainburger worship at least one semester.

No burger Europe could offer would be as good as what I could get in the good ol’ US of A or at the very least could be as satisfying as a Cookout burger tray at 2:30 a.m.

But burger enthusiasts of America, I have a confession: it’s Switzerland. 

One day I was eating lunch at the local McDonalds when this burger came out. The Swiss may have perfected the art of the hamburger.

I hate to say it, but Switzerland has beat us at our own burger game and as a lowly disciple of the craft, I’m here to spread the word. America! The burger gauntlet has been thrown.

Alas, I have to say it people, but Switzerland has beat us at our own burger game and as a lowly disciple of the craft, I’m here to spread the word.

The Swiss may have perfected the art of the hamburger.
Band Review | The Heydaze

New York-based band unites puns and pop music

This new group pushes the boundaries of traditional pop music, in part by infusing chart-topping hits with their own twist

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The Heydaze is a group to look out for. Their name might not sound familiar to music fans just yet, but they just released their first five singles this year. They have already toured with Jesse McCartney and headlined a show.

Based out of New York City, The Heydaze have four members — producer Andrew Underberg, Andrew Spelman on lead guitar, drummer Alexander Glantz, and Jesse Fink, who delivers the vocals and plays rhythm guitar. Beginning this October, they will tour with the pop duo Time Flies.

The four work collaboratively to write the music and lyrics and their songs are technically classified as pop, but their stated aim is to push the boundaries of normal ‘pop’ music. With Fink’s smooth-sounding vocals similar to those of Cris Cab (known for the hit “Good Girls”) and the group’s light-hearted and chill vibe, their songs are definitely something college kids should latch onto.

The Heydaze embrace their youth and living in the moment, which is evident from listening to their lyrics. In one of their singles, “Young Blood,” lead vocalist Fink delivers verses like “They say we young for the minute, let’s live it up no limits” and “Young blood running through our veins like water.”

They further spread their message of youth in other lyrics such as “these are the days where we can still get away” because “life’s still a rager, eternal teenagers. Our journey.

The Heydaze are rapidly making a name for itself, and will be touring with Time Flies.

Restaurant Review | Tequila

Good Mexican food offered at the right price

Though their tamales are slightly sub-par, Tequila’s Monster burritos are superb

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As the saying goes: when in college, eat burritos. A cheap Mexican joint is a well-known and expected staple on every college campus. Luckily, Wake has its own way by Tequila, located nearby on Reynolda Road.

How great can a place named Tequila be? Pretty good, it turns out. And pretty fun too, for a twenty-one year old like myself. By fun, I mean they serve queso. Over the summer, I took a trip to the family-owned restaurant, ordering a tamale lunch special at the humble price of five dollars.

The tamale was stuffed with shredded chicken and sprinkled with beans and queso. Generous servings of black beans, yellow rice and extra tortillas came on the side with a bag of chips and some salsa. At the sight of the grease-stained paper bag, my heart skipped a beat. I prepared myself to consume enough food to last me for the next forty-eight hours, in fifteen minutes.

Having spent part of the summer in California, I have become a tamale snob. There’s just no way to compete with what they do out there in tamale country. So, in my experience, I have to admit that the main dish was slightly disappointing. Not terribly fresh, yet not inedible.

I prefer that all the add-ons come inside the tamale, so that it explodes into a river of cheesy, cholesterol-spiking deliciousness when I cut into it.

However most of the beans and cheese were sparingly placed on top and, as a result, the meat inside was a bit dry.

What can I say? I’m particular. I still ate it in its entirety, so clearly it wasn’t a complete let-down. But at the same time, I remained unaffected. If you’ve never had a tamale that made you rethink your life before, you will probably like Tequila’s. The beans and rice were satisfactory, but then again, how do you mess those two up?

But the chips. The chips are the real reason you should go. You can tell they make the chips in house on a regular basis. They’re a tad on the thick side, but they won’t break your teeth.

Unlike a lot of restaurants, they are opaque; no oily, transparent crisps to be found here. Also, due to their increased starchiness, they can handle the weights of chips and salsa.

Best of all, they’re free with any order. Although I have yet to try one of Tequila’s burritos, I’d venture to guess that they are rather tasty. I believe that for the burrito, no less than bulging is not acceptable.

So does Tequila, as is evident from their Monster Burrito off the special menu. You choose steak or chicken and the five pounder comes with lettuce, refried beans, sour cream, rice, sautéed onions, bell peppers and tomatoes magically packed into a flour tortilla and topped with melted cheese.

As you can imagine, this wonder will knock you out for the rest of the day, but it will only set your bank account back $8.99. The menu has plenty of dishes that won’t over-tax your digestive system, such as fajitas (both meat and vegetarian), enchiladas, various steak and chicken dishes, and the five pounder.

Whether you’re a fresh new student or a Winston-Salem restaurant for the next stop, grab a bunch of friends and be prepared to fill up on chips before the meal ends.

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Altered thoughts lead to healthy choices

Published in the National Health Journal, Nutrition & Diabetes, magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scans of adult men and women indicated the possibility of increasing predilection for healthy meals while quelling the temptation of high-calorie foods after training on a specific health program.

"We don’t start out in life loving French fries and hating, for example, whole wheat pasta," said Susan B. Roberts, co-corresponding author and director of the Metabolism Laboratory at the USDA HNRCA.

"This conditioning happens over time in response to eating — repeatedly — what is out there in the toxic food environment." Extensive research has led scientists to suspect that once food addiction circuits are solidified, these habits are nearly impossible to reverse.

As a result, individuals are subject to a detrimental lifestyle involving continuous weight gain under the burden of unhealthy food craving. Moreover, it has been proven that fast diets and quick-fix weight loss methods do nothing to placate the addictive lure of junk food.

Rather, depriving oneself of food alters hormone levels in such a way that appetite control is disrupted and the ultimate outcome is eating even more.

What is truly a shame is when people meet someone online, they judge them for their online profile and hang their hat on a webpage. Is this really how artifical our society has become? Tinder merely adds to this social phenomena.

As Demon Deacons and young individuals with a lot of talent, I urge you to talk to someone who isn’t interested in head-on, if you are looking for a special someone. There is nothing wrong with having a Tinder account; just be careful how you use it.

So ask a girl to a movie or a girl at a Wake football game. She will appreciate the sincerity, your long-term prospects will prosper and your people skills will flourish.

He Said, She Said | Online Dating

The sexes tackle the online dating world

As the popularity of dating apps grow, college students wonder if they are appropriate to use.

Tinder is simply looking for a good time, often for the short run. However, whatever happened to meeting someone in person and liking someone through personal interactions? As a society, we have become so programmed in our cell phone usage that we often lose sight on how to approach and talk to other people.

As dating has been revealed to aggravate an emotional response to food, it would seem that the ideal solution would be to simply learn to enjoy healthy eating over junk food.

In the study conducted at USDA HNRCA, participants underwent MRI brain scans at the beginning and end of a six-month period. Following baseline evaluations, participants followed a strict, portion-controlled diet combined with recipe suggestions and high-scurity food plans compiled by the researchers.

The menu plans contained specific dietary composition profiles that coupled low-glycemic index carbohydrates with higher fiber and protein, putting an emphasis on foods with slower digestion profiles and reduced fluctuations in blood glucose that theoretically could reduce hunger.

At the end of the study, MRIs presented considerable changes in the brain scans of those who participated in the weight loss program, specifically differences in areas of the brain’s reward center associated with learning and addiction.

These “feel-good” areas of the brain demonstrated increased sensitivity to beneficial, lower-calorie foods, signifying an increased reward and enjoyment of healthier nutrition cues. The same areas also showed decreased sensitivity to unhealthy, higher-calorie foods such as McDonalds or Cookout. Such adverse reactions are critical for sustainable weight control in the long-run. "We show here that it is possible to shift preferences from junk foods to healthy foods without [gastric bypass] surgery, and that MRI is an important technique for exploring the brain’s role in food cues," said author Thilo Deckersbach, a psychologist at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Though the scientists behind the experiment admit that there is a lot of research still to be done in this area, these recent conclusions give credence to the idea of “mind over matter,” establishing a framework in which professionals can further this groundbreaking research in an all-out effort to better the public health.
Receiving a parking citation is like a rite of passage at Wake Forest. Over the years, I have realized that working with the system, not against it, gets the best results. Even though it can seem like the Parking and Transportation officers are out to get you, by being conscious of your driving, you can minimize your chances of getting a ticket and losing another small fortune to the university.

**Actually Register your Vehicle**

Registering your vehicle is imperative at Wake. If you hope to park your car anywhere on campus, even during off hours and weekends. Restricted hours are any time between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Placing your car in the system via the website is enough to register your vehicle even if you have registered in previous years. Registration requires the purchase of a parking permit. Not doing so causes citation costs to escalate after a period of warning citations. The cheapest parking pass is $75 and allows students to park in the satellite lot at the University Corporate Center. If you live on campus and don’t drive often, this is an ideal solution as it's just a shuttle ride away. If you live off-campus, this plan can be beneficial as it is the cheapest and allows students to park off-campus on weekends and after 5.

**Get Your Permit and Gate Pass**

This may seem like a no-brainer, but you actually need to pick up your gate pass sticker. The Office of Parking and Transportation cites unmarked but registered vehicles as one of the highest causes for citations. Permits can continue to be picked up at Alumni Hall Suite 158 (10:30 am to 5:30 pm) for the rest of the semester.

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  - Freshman and Sophomore Lots - $315
  - Overflow - $315
- Resident Fees
  - On-Campus - $525
  - University Corporate Center - $315
- Commuter Fees
  - On-Campus - $525
  - Winston-Salem First - $315
  - University Corporate Center - $75

**Know the Lots**

If you have an off-campus permit, you cannot park on campus during restricted hours. This is the main cause of citation issuance. Q is the safest bet, followed by 30 minute parking. If you actually park for only 30 minutes.

Don’t park in Lot P between Potter and Winston. Even if it’s tempting. Parking in visitors' lots is all about timing; just be sure to avoid parking spots reserved for campus services.

**Bikes and Motorcycles**

Bikes and scooters can be viable alternatives to cars, especially if you live on or close to campus. However, the university stresses that motorized vehicles, including motorcycles, cannot be parked at bike racks. The university will begin to hand out citations to these vehicles.

**Appeal System**

If you genuinely feel that you have been cited incorrectly, there is no drawback to appealing the citation. Appeals are handled by a university agent outside of the Office of Parking and Transportation. There’s no changing the facts; though, they are set by a committee of students, graduate students, and faculty.

**Don’t Have a Car?**

Don’t limit your Winston-Salem experience just because you don’t have a vehicle. The university offers a shuttle to Hayes Mall, Target, and Sherrill Plaza; home to the nearest Burke’s Secret Pizza and a Lowe’s Fresh grocery store; for all of your shopping needs. Additionally, the downtown shuttle will take you to popular entertainment venues like the Last Resort, Fat’s, and Fingernail’s Wake. There are several Zip Car spaces across campus. For longer trips, the university is offering a break shuttle for the first time this Thanksgiving.

**Living Off-Campus**

Although Deacon Station and some of the Greene properties are within walking or biking distance, these aren’t always the most reliable solutions. The Black and Gold shuttle lines go to these locations in addition to Alumni Village, Deacon Ridge, and the Corners at Crystal Lake. Deacon Station has its own shuttle that runs Monday-Friday until 9:15 p.m.

**Check the Website**

During holidays and heavy traffic times, check the Parking and Transportation website at facilities.wfu.edu/transport/parking-and-transportation/ for the latest information about permit procedures during times such as move-in.

**Unloading your Vehicle**

Most of the warnings I have received have been while I was unloading my car. No matter what you do, don’t park in a handicap spot unless you want a $250 plus citation. Fire lanes are also a no-go, and are one of the most common locations for citations according to the university. Ideally, you should have a friend in your car in case it needs to be moved. If not, put on your hazard lights.

**Dealing with the Wait List**

The wait list can be tough to deal with if you’re not on top of your game. The wait list has been closed for this year, and if you didn’t get the permit you want let this serve as a lesson to pay attention to the registration dates for next year.

**Stop by Alumni Hall**

The Office of Parking and Transportation is located in Alumni Hall. If you have any pressing questions about parking issues on campus, your best bet is to go straight to the source.