Men's soccer reaches Elite Eight

The men's soccer team moves into the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament

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In the past two weeks, the Wake Forest men's soccer team has pushed through in the NCAA College Cup, the NCAA soccer tournament.

Wake Forest has advanced through both the second and third rounds to find themselves facing off against the Charlotte 49ers, gaining confidence.

The 49ers had to grind out a tough 2-1 win versus a very skillful Radford team in the round of 32. This past Sunday, the 49ers came out with a fierce hunger and were challenging every ball. Although the first half was without goals, it wasn't lacking any chances. The Demon Deacons were shut out in the first half by the 49ers 6-5 and Charlotte threatened to score.

An uncharacteristic and somewhat nervous defense gave up a few too many chances and this only helped the 49ers gain confidence.

Throughout the game the 49ers looked to frustrate Wake Forest by racking up fouls, and to an extent it worked.

Then, partway through the second period things started to settle down for Wake Forest and the Demon Deacons gained control of the game.

Chances came but nothing was made of them until the 83rd minute when Ian Harkes got the ball from Thomas Haws, subsequently crossing the ball into the box where Jon Bakero tipped the ball over the reach of the keeper and into the net.

The next seven minutes saw Wake Forest dispel wave after wave of Charlotte attack with a great collective defensive effort to see out the game.

"We survived," coach Bobby Muuss said of the team's win. "The game was probably one of the stiffest games we've played all year, but ultimately we survive and advance."

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Ricky Greensfelder scored his second goal of the year in the season's most important game. With a goal in the 89th minute, Wake Forest pulled away from 16th-seeded Indiana 1-0 to advance to the Elite Eight.

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Journalist delivers lecture on voting rights in America

Journalist and author Ari Berman discussed limitations on voting rights in the 21st century

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On Wednesday, Dec. 2, prominent journalist and author Ari Berman delivered a lecture to the Wake Forest community regarding voting rights in America, sponsored by the Pro Humanitate Institute, Student Government, the Arch Society, College Democrats and No Labels.

Berman, an investigative journalism fellow at the Nation Institute and writer for The Nation, has a degree in journalism and political science from Northwestern University.

In his address on campus, Berman discussed the integral role voting plays in our democracy as well as the history of the civil rights era and the legislation aimed at protecting those rights which resulted. Berman's new book, Give Us the Ballot: The Modern Struggle for Voting Rights in America, has earned critical acclaim for its presentation and analysis of the history of voting rights and the current efforts to roll back those rights.

In addition to his work with The Nation, Berman has been published by newspapers such as the New York Times and The Guardian, and serves as a political commentator of several broadcast news sources.

While on campus, Berman also engaged Wake Forest students through other events, including an appearance with Professor Melissa Harris-Perry's course on race, class and social justice. In addition, Berman discussed his book with the Wake the Vote over dinner following the lecture; this was the premiere event for the cohort, a group of Wake Forest students who are intensively studying the 2016 presidential election.

Harris-Perry began the lecture by introducing Berman and explaining the importance of the debut event for the Wake the Vote program, which is being led by the Pro Humanitate Institute.

Noting his own personal experiences with hands-on education in college, Berman expressed his support for the project and explained why understanding voting rights is important.

Berman shared his experience of living in a world where voting rights have been limited and explained why this is a cause worth fighting for.
It's time to offer more than prayers - it's massacres we have grown so accustomed to. Empty gestures do anything to prevent the led in on Dec. 2, politicians and presidential candidates expressed their sorrow and the consequences of the shooters are not yet clear, the reasons why such an awful attack was possible are all too obvious and familiar. As news of the attack in California tricked in on Dec. 2, brought news of yet another gun massacre, this time in San Bernardino, California, and while the details and motivations of the shooters are not yet clear, the reasons why such an awful attack was possible are all too obvious and familiar.

For years, gun violence has plagued this country's college campuses, elementary schools, movies theaters and shopping centers. We have seen far too many of our fellow citizens gunned down while no federal policy regarding gun control or mental health treatment has changed. As citizens, and indeed as voters, we must hold our elected officials accountable for their criminal negligence and do everything in our power to demand they end this insanity.

The consequences of our political leaders doing nothing to address this problem are crystal clear: more death, more broken families and more grave stones. As students preparing to go out into the world, we cannot allow ourselves to be desensitized to this horrific violence and the pathetic, cavalier response of our elected officials. We are unable to do as a society to prevent weapons from falling into the hands of criminals and the mentally ill. Tackling the issue of mental health instead of talking about it and stigmatizing it must be a priority, but so too must be sensible controls on the selling of guns.

There can never be true safety in a country where nonsensical gaps like the so-called "gun show loophole" allow anyone to purchase a deadly weapon without any kind of criminal background check or mental health evaluation; a country where it is easier for people to obtain handguns than a mortgage; a country where more than 2,000 people are murdered yearly. We hope that the passionate activists that grace this campus will lend their voices to the cause of public safety so that all Americans can carry on without the unending fear of avoidable violence and death. We don't believe this should be a partisan issue, but rather a common cause that we can all rally behind as Americans — a collection of voices championing all human life and overcoming the evil hiding among us.
Deacon Profile: Serena Witzke

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Latinist Dr. Serena Witzke is in her first semester as a professor in the Classics Department at the university, specializing in gender studies in antiquity and ancient comedy. She has several publications set to be released this year, including several Latin and Greek translations of ancient comedies to be published in Eugenia: A Journal of Ancient and Modern Plays on Sexuality and Violence Against Women in Antiquity and in Ancient Plays.

Next semester, she will be teaching several courses, including Ancient Greek, Intermediate Latin II and Advanced Latin. She also has plans to work with the Theatre Department in creating a stage performance of A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.

How long have you been teaching?

I taught at Ohio Wesleyan last year. That was my first year as a full Ph.D. scholar out in the world teaching undergraduates.

I went to UNC for my Ph.D. and you have to teach every year while you’re studying there as kind of a practice to learn how to teach. So you don’t get dropped into a university and have no idea what to do.

I did seven years of teaching there and two years before that, where I was doing my master’s degree at the master’s level. So I already have 10 years of teaching experience. It’s good training when you get to do that as a grad student.

What kind of classes were you teaching then?

Sometimes I was a teaching assistant — occasionally doing lectures and being the underling, right-hand man of your faculty advisor who’s actually teaching the class.

But after a couple of years, especially at UNC, they say, “Well, you’re going to have to do this eventually, get out there!”

So they give you your own class, I’ve been teaching Latin for years on my own, and it’s nice not to have to do any prep.

When you started school as an undergrad, did you intend on becoming a Classics professor?

I think my parents probably would’ve preferred that I did. It’s a practical as an undergrad; they were like, “What are you going to do with Classics?” And I was like, “Mom, it’s not about what you’re going to do with it!”

After a couple of years though, I thought, oh no, I have to do something with this!

But, you know, I really didn’t want to do anything else, because I loved Latin, I loved Classics, I loved mythology. Luckily, I did have instructors by that point who said, “If you’re going to major in classics, maybe you should think about grad school, and if you go to grad school, then you can teach this.”

I thought, okay, I can stay and do this forever. I like that.

What would you say you like most about teaching?

Honestly, Classics is hard for some people to get behind as a major, because some people wonder how it’s actually relevant to anything that they’re doing. One of my favorite parts of teaching Classics is figuring out how students can relate it to the real world.

My Women in Antiquity class, for instance, is about half and half. We talk about what women can and can’t do, what happens to women who step outside the boundaries, who talks about women, who reads women’s work. Then, we bring in news articles from our contemporary world, both from the West and from the East, and we think about how modern ideologies about women affect the way we write about women — the rhetoric about the war on women that we have now, especially with the Republican and Democratic parties and how we talk about abortion, how we talk about birth control, how we talk about women in politics.

We hear, for instance, Fox News talking about Hillary Clinton as a harpy who shrinks out whenever she’s talking, and some of the rhetoric that is used about Hillary Clinton is the exact same rhetoric used about Julia, the wife of Antony, in the ancient world when she dared to stand up for her husband when he was out of town and ran the army herself, or the wife of Augustus, Olivia, who apparently had too much power behind the scenes. So, like Bill and Hillary Clinton situation — who really has got the pants in the family? Looking at these ancient ideologies against the modern ones, you realize things don’t actually change that much.

How would you describe your teaching style?

I’ve read a lot of pedagogy studies — we’re all supposed to read about how to teach, and in the last ten years or so, they’ve really stressed “active learning.”

When I was a first year for my Latin class, for instance, we shuffled into the room, we sat quietly at our desks, and then the professor pulled out the book, opened the book and began reading the book. He read to us out of the book for about 45 minutes, and then he’d look up and look around the room and say, “You! Translate!” You hadn’t really learned anything yet, you’d just been listening to him reading out of the book, and I was terrified of coming to class. I skipped that class all the time because I was terrified that I was going to get called on and feel stupid.

Instead of me talking at you for 50 minutes, you tell me what you found relevant. My students teach me what they’ve learned, and then we can do sentences together in class. I would say that’s really important to me, of a dialogue with students.

I want my students to come to class. I don’t want anyone to be intimidated by me or be afraid to talk in class. Whatever you want to say, we’re in this together; it’s a dialogue.

I want students to feel comfortable and in a safe space and happy to come to class.

I try to wear a different patterned dress every day — I can get through most of the semester without repeating, and I’ve got one with dinosaurs, and it’s really hard to be intimidated by the girl in the dinosaur dress, right?

If you could teach any class, what would its subject be?

I have a specialty in ancient new comedy, which is sort of like the birth of the modern sitcom. Boy loves girl, boy can’t get girl, boy needs to enlist clever guy to help him get girl — Shakespeare ended up adopting a lot of these plots for his plays, and I wrote my dissertation on how Oscar Wilde used these plays in writing his plays.

I have a class that I’d like to teach at some point called the Heritage of New Comedy, where you’d start by looking at ancient comedies, which are really dirty — lots of swearing, lots of sex workers walking around — and then you’d move to Aristotle, who was this nun in 10th century Germany who takes these stories and turns them into something that’s appropriate the other nun’s work with that.

That’s a tradition there.

You might not realize, but when you’re watching Modern Family, you’re actually seeing a genre that’s been developing for 2,000 years. It’s kind of cool.

Now that the semester’s almost over, what’s your favorite thing about being at Wake Forest?

I love that the students usually come prepared to class. The students here are at a really high academic level, and I love that. I can throw things at my students and they don’t shut down. I can ask them to think critically about one thing, ask them to then apply it to another thing and they don’t have a problem with that.

I ask students who are taking these classes not to just to think about [Latin and Greek] as dead languages but to think about them as living, breathing, relevant experiences and the students here are really good about doing that. My students here are very clever, and frequently they’ll say something about what we’re reading and I’ll think, wow, I hadn’t thought about that before.

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taken for granted; he did not live through the 1960s civil rights movement, nor could he imagine the dedication and hard work that generated the progress.

However, following the 2010 midterm elections, several states began to implement a new wave of voting restrictions. To an extent, the target of these restrictions has shifted: several of these laws focused on restricting demographics such as young adults. For example, a law in Texas, allows citizens to vote using a handprint permit but not a student ID.

“Small manipulations in the electoral process can have big impacts on the results,” Berman said.

The Bush v. Gore (2000) Supreme Court case is infamous for its disenfranchisement of voters due to the “hanging chad.”

However, what is often left out of the story is that 12,000 Florida citizens were wrongly turned away from the voting booths due to being improperly labeled as felons. The state government’s massive voter purge over 22 times the amount of disenfranchised voters than the “hanging chad” controversy. Berman wrote his book in response to a lack of a comprehensive account of the Voting Rights Act and its impact on American society in the 20th and 21st centuries.

New app offers access to jobs and internships

Marketplace, launched by the OPCD, will assist students in finding job opportunities

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Marketplace, a new resource created by the Office of Personal and Career Development (OPCD) on Nov. 13, will help students find unique internships and job opportunities beyond those represented by campus recruiters, has launched a mobile app.

“We meet with so many students who have interesting ideas for careers that just don’t fall into the typical on-campus recruiting arena,” said Katharine Brooks, executive director of the OPCD. “We wanted our liberal arts and science students to know that we care about all of their career ideas and interests — not just the fields that recruit on campus.”

Developers of Marketplace collaborated with OPCD career coaches in order to identify over 30 careers students seek guidance for, which are not advertised by recruiters on campus.

Career categories featured on the site now include museums, community and social services, human resources, music, public health, sports and writing, among others.

Freshman Blair Dunaway, who might pursue a career in social services, feels that the website even the platform for students interested in less common fields.

“I like that Marketplace is more inclusive for all majors to find job opportunities,” Dunaway said.

The website is color-coded so that it is easy for students to access not only their particular field of interest but also search for opportunities in related, similar fields.

“It sounds like it opens up opportunities for all and I think it sounds [great],” freshman Joshua Maxwell said.

To illustrate how students might benefit from Marketplace, Brooks noted that dance troupes do not send recruiters to campus, since that is not their typical approach to hiring.

Therefore, students searching for dance-related careers are at a disadvantage when it comes to finding employment opportunities.

“I think it’s great that the OPCD is supporting students interested in non-traditional job fields and helping them seek out opportunities,” said freshman Wesley Skidmore.

Patrick Sullivan, the associate director of the OPCD and a career coach, helped develop the website and put together the layout.

“The most useful aspect of Marketplace is the fact that students have a central location from which to start their search,” Sullivan said.

Someone with strong writing skills can learn about opportunities in publishing on Marketplace, but could also learn more about journalism, public relations and social media, without ever leaving the Marketplace website,” Sullivan said.

“We want students to know that the OPCD has something for me,” regardless of career interest,” Sullivan said.

Students interested in learning more about their fields of interest can visit Marketplace to access social media sites and associated bloggers already in a particular career area.

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International security collides with climate change

Paris terrorist attacks raise concerns about the climate change conference, COP21

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On the morning of November 13, senior Danny Timpona woke up ready to purchase his flight to the 2015 United Nations Climate Change Conference in Paris. “I was convinced that the timing was finally right. I was going to participate in the largest act of civil disobedience for the climate ever,” said Timpona. “All I had to do was confirm the itinerary with my parents and send a few emails and I was all set.”

But on this same day, with just over two weeks left until the 21st Conference of the Parties (COP21) kicked off in Paris, three teams of Islamic terrorists launched six separate attacks on the city on Friday.

Now, in the wake of 130 deaths, the world anxiously carries on towards COP21 as the unpredictability of future attacks by ISIS hangs in suspense. As two of the most pressing issues of our generation collide in Paris with impressive force, the global community understands climate change through a new lens.

While he watched the tragedy in Paris unfold on the news, Timpona determined it was in his best interest not to attend COP21. But Timpona remains hopeful that as world leaders tentatively prepare to gather under a newfound spotlight on the terror-struck city, environmentalists and politicians alike will understand the importance of international cooperation in COP21 to secure matters of climate change and global security.

This year, one change is that major participating nations have submitted carbon reduction plans ahead of the conference, rather than negotiating them on site per usual.

Taken together, the Intended Nationally Determined Contributions (INDC) pledges from 200 countries are the biggest cut in emissions ever achieved.

Unfortunately, the fact of the matter is that these pledges are still not enough. Without the pledges, global temperatures are predicted to rise by more than eight degrees Fahrenheit by 2100. The INDC pledges lower this jump to just over six degrees Fahrenheit.

In 2010, the goal was to limit the temperature increase to just 2.6 degrees Fahrenheit. “Even if all the pledges are fully implemented, we’re still going to end up halfway where we need to be,” said John Knox, Wake Forest law professor and UN Special Rapporteur for Human Rights and the Environment, in his November 19 moderated discussion on COP21 in Broyhill Auditorium.

“There’s a pretty clear consensus: we have a challenge in getting countries to do what they say they need to do, but also in convincing them to do more,” Knox said.

With politics revving up in the U.S. as the country prepares for the 2016 elections, stances on climate change have fallen across party lines. As Republican candidates stand firm that taking on climate change will ruin the economy, environmentalists fear that any progress made through COP21 will be reversed by a Republican-elected government.

“Unfortunately, ‘going green’ often gets caught in the crosshairs between red and blue states,” said Wake Forest director of sustainability Dedee Johnston. “When sustainability becomes a political issue, it hinders our progress and gets mired down in rhetoric that’s based in pundancy, not policy.”

A current of optimism rang through the green community when Pope Francis claimed stake in the climate change conversation. It was hoped that the encyclical’s political undertones would help sway Catholic Republicans into climate change action.

But it seems that most Republicans hope Pope Francis leaves his liberal-leaning views at the Vatican.

According to the Public Religion Research Institute, 60 percent of white U.S. Catholics deny that climate disruption is human-caused, and at least four of them are among the 2016 Republican Presidential candidates.

With a myriad of political, religious, economic and social factors already at play in the climate conversation in Paris, terrorism adds a dimension that can overshadow the rest.

Cultivate Consciousness, Wake Forest’s student-led environmental activism group on campus, had centered its plans this semester on COP21. In light of the recent attacks, they’ve shifted their focus significantly.

Now the activist group is planning an event exploring the link between climate change and terrorism, surrounding their discussion on national security.

One group member, Wesley Skidmore, was brave enough to acknowledge the efforts to carry on the room at the Broyhill climate forum.

“Do you worry about the possible threat of terrorism at COP21?”

Confident that the French government will be able to provide security to world leaders, Knox discounted any doubt about attending the talks in a few weeks. Instead, Knox refocused his attention back to the future of climate change progress.

“Paris is not the endpoint in any sense; this is a road you’re going to be on for your whole lifetime,” said Knox to Wake Forest students. “There isn’t going to be a point where you’ll say, ‘We’re done with that issue.’ Continuing to work on actually making sure countries do what they say and making stronger commitments in the future are both steps that we’ll be continuing to take in the future.”

SG GENERAL ASSEMBLY

I. Executive Reports

Adam Hammer, president, asked Senate members to set specific priorities for next semester. Ideas exchanged included the following: increased collaboration with SG, greater transparency, strengthened connection with the student body and student groups, the potential implementation of a software that allows students to share Fit Swipes or Old Golds, and greater attention to grade inflation on campus.

Meredith Gay, treasurer, announced an upcoming workshop to train constituents to create and review budgets. She also announced an upcoming meeting to discuss the funding for various student groups.

Hannah Dobie, secretary, introduced an eating disorder support group that will begin functioning next semester. The group will collaborate with campus nutritionists and counselors to provide healthy experiences to everybody. She also announced the addition of calorie information to be displayed in the pit.

Joey Nelson, chief of staff, discussed the case developing law of a project to address issues of grade inflation and deflation in various departments.

Ann Nguyen, special advisor in engagement, discussed the meaning of tradition on campus and how to form new ones.

SG aims to organize a big project to celebrate February and March in 2016, which are Black History and Women’s History months, respectively.

II. Committee Reports

Academic Committee recap that Major and Minor Fair, which concluded with largely positive reviews.

Appropriations and Charter announced that they chartered three clubs and tabled one. They will discuss this further at the next meeting.

Campus Life explained several ideas to advocate and educate for mental health on campus. They also hope to modify the Deacon OneCards to have emergency contact information listed on the back side. Judicary discussed the upcoming Senate training to learn about document and bill writing.

Physical Planning is working to improve security around the Polo entrance gates. They also plan to increase student knowledge about campus renovation plans. Lastly, they will hold their Light Walk this week or next week.

Public Relations further discussed their initiative to deactivate the WFU hub for Yik Yak for student safety.

III. Other Announcements

The Senate expressed the following concerns that they hope to address in the future: an improvement of the drainage system on campus to prevent excess water and flooding; reestablishing reading days; conducting research and talking with the administration about how social events are regulated for on-campus themed houses.

The road between Bostwick and Collins residence halls that was closed for construction will reopen next week.
Downtown gains renowned hotdog restaurant

Nationally recognized local hotdog restaurant plans to open another location downtown

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The sizzle of hot dogs and smell of barbecue flavor the atmosphere of J.S. Pulliam's Barbeque.

The restaurant, which was started in 1910 in an industrial neighborhood on the north side of town, is planning to open a new branch in downtown Winston-Salem on the corner of Sixth Street and Trade Street.

"I wanted to open up a new place downtown because I saw the opportunity of the new location after having watched downtown grow so much," said Mark Flynt, the owner of Pulliam's Barbeque. "It's a really good place to have a business because of all the activity downtown. The events, the music on Trade and the Arts District all attract a lot of people."

Flynt said that his restaurant used to be in a prime location "back in the day" when it was northeast of Whitaker Park, where the old cigarette factories of Reynolds Tobacco Company used to be, and east of the Piedmont Triad Airport.

These businesses attracted crowds of people to the north side of town. However, the closing of Piedmont Airlines and the closing of the Reynolds Tobacco plants on Reynolds Boulevard has made business on the north side a little slower.

"Things on the north side of town, where my location is now, just aren't like what the use to be and there's just not a whole lot of draw business-wise in this location anymore," Flynt said. "We hope we can reach even more people in the new location."

The renowned food attracts all different types of people.

In the restaurant you see people dressed in anything from business suits to blue jeans and work boots all chatting with each other while they eat their hot dogs and barbecue at the stand-up bar.

"I've been coming up to Pulliam's for 40 years," said Mike Newsome, a retired Winston-Salem police officer who lives in Advance, N.C. "I just love the barbecue. It's just a stumping ground and I love coming up here and reminiscing about the times I use to come here when I was a kid."

Flynt will continue to cook barbecue and hot dogs at the current location while his daughter Caitlin, who currently works with him, will move downtown to run the new restaurant location.

The new location, Flynt says, will run very similarly to the original location, definitely offering hot dogs and potentially offering barbecue, fries and hamburgers. The final menu is still in the works.

"Although barbecue is in the title of the restaurant, over the years, Pulliam's Barbeque has received a lot of press for its hot dogs."

Flynt says that he thinks these great reviews are thanks to him and his family, who all work in the restaurant, creating a friendly environment and trying their best to make everyone feel welcome.

"My dad brought me up with the saying that everyone puts their pants on the same, no matter who they are," Flynt said. "So my daughter Caitlin and I just try to meet everyone who walks through the door and try to learn their interests. I've always said it's kind of like a hairdresser who listens to people's problems and not solve it for them, but just be there for them and show interest in them."

As far as deciding how to decorate the new restaurant, Flynt says he wants to get the downtown community involved. The NASCAR presence in the area had contributed to his theme in the current restaurant and he says he will probably use the same theme in the new restaurant, but is open to suggestions from the downtown community. However, the stand-up style dining will definitely still remain the same.

"Our saying has always been If you can stand up, you can eat more," Flynt said.

Wake In a Week

Stress Less Fest
Time: Dec. 4, 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Location: Benson University Center
Join us this Friday to celebrate the end of classes with puppies, massages, cocoa, snow globe making, cupcake decorations, and much more! It's the perfect way to celebrate unity and stress relief.

Late Night Breakfast
Time: Dec. 7, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.
Location: The Pit
Take a break and enjoy a complimentary breakfast by the Foundation corporate grant proposal. In addition, they will learn how to materials for organizing and writing a successful foundation or grant proposal.

Foundation & Corporate Grants - Winning Grant
Time: Dec. 4, 8:30 a.m.
Location: Reynolds Hall, 301
Foundation and Corporate Grants attendees will learn essentials for organizing and writing a successful foundation or corporate grant proposal. In addition, they will learn how to find foundations to match their research objectives.

POLICE BEAT

Trespassing
• University Police found a subject near Luther that could not provide campus identification. The subject was given a trespassing warning. The report was filed at 7:00 p.m. on Nov. 28.

Damage to Property
• An unknown subject(s) scratched the hood of a rental vehicle while it was parked overnight at Graylyn. The report was filed at 12:13 p.m. on Nov. 24.

Auto Break-in
• Unknown subject(s) removed two cell phones from a victim's vehicle in the Coliseum parking lot. The report was filed at 5:02 p.m. on Nov. 28.
Black Friday deals are deceiving

Even though many of their products are discounted, stores still make millions

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For decades, the day after Thanksgiving has been the unofficial first day of the Christmas season, but recently, it has been coined "Black Friday" and has become the biggest shopping day of the year.

Because many people have the day off as part of the holiday weekend and there are no more major holidays before Christmas, it has become an extremely popular day to shop. Retail stores have begun to take advantage of this more and more each year by offering more deals and starting as early as 6 a.m., but now, many open as early as 5 a.m., and customers fall right into their trap year after year.

In previous years, stores would open at 6 a.m., but now, many open as early as 5 p.m. on Thanksgiving day with lines forming outside even earlier.

Retailers also used to offer deals through the entire Thanksgiving weekend, but now, they are only available for one day only and some stores even have extra early bird specials, both to entice more customers to come out early and to instill urgency in them.

Stores run deals ranging anywhere from 20 to 60 percent off the entire store or $25 for every $100 you spend — anything to attract customers.

"People leave the store spending more money then they would on things they often do not need just because they have a false sense of saving."

On Black Friday, second-degree price discrimination is common, because stores can easily run deals that allow customers to sort themselves into groups, without the store having to gather any information about their customers.

When stores lower their prices, especially far below the common market price, customers jump at the opportunity and literally wait for hours.

Because the entire store is below market price, customers just look for something else that might be appealing to them. Furthermore, often customers are paying more than they would have paid weeks ago on some things which are inflated, because stores know their will be so much traffic.

"What many customers probably do not recognize is, even with the discounts, the items are still overpriced and companies are still making millions. People run out in the freezing cold and wait hours in lines, just to get a $200 pair of shoes for $80, which probably only cost $5 for the company to make."

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They could also just wait a few short weeks until after the holiday season, when everything is extremely discounted. Stores do not even need to be creative. Often times, they run the same deals year after year on the same item or whatever the newest model is. Stores are smart and they know that customers are mentally weak and can never pass up a "good bargain," so they send their flyer in the mail and put up bright colorful signs — and customers fall right into their trap year after year. Customers overspend, and still leave feeling satisfied and proud of all the purchases they made.

"Cyber Monday has the same deals and it is better after giving thanks." — Meghan Murphy ('17)

"To be honest, yes. I have gone multiple times and I have gotten great deals." — Jack Meier ('16)

"It is not worth it, because there are too many people." — Elizabeth Ferguson ('19)

"[No], I am more of a Cyber Monday type of guy." — Rafael Fagundo ('17)
A Lil' Bird Told Me | Rights of Musicians

Musicians should not stream their music

Since Taylor Swift has taken her music off of streaming sites, she has profited as a consumer good. Swift has had great success at marketing herself [...] as she grows more famous, her demand curve sharply increases."

What caused Swift's huge success with the album? After the release of 1989, Swift removed all of her music from Spotify, the instant streaming music app. Spotify is for great consumers, but does not provide much profit for musicians, as they only receive about 75 cents per song play. When Swift removed her music from the app, she forced consumers to pay for her album through iTunes or by buying the hard copy. YouTube was also intensely monitored; most pirated versions of the album were removed from the site.

This was simple, but incredibly effective economics; Swift decreased the supply by cutting off her music from the free app. Intensively promoting her album and labeling it her first official pop album also increased the demand. Furthermore, Swift has had great success at marketing herself as a kind of brand. There is only one Taylor Swift, and as she grows more famous, the demand curve for Swift sharply increases. Since demand increased and supply decreased suddenly, Swift was able to inflate the price of her album. In addition, Swift released multiple singles prior to the release of the album. These singles, such as "Shake it Off," were all extremely successful in their radio release before the actual album dropped. Swift was essentially able to charge consumers twice for the same song; once as a single, and a second time on the album. Swift also took down Apple's music conglomerate.

The company planned to launch a new music streaming service that would provide the first three months free to consumers. However, its policy included not paying artists for those free months. Swift promptly wrote an open letter addressing Apple's CEO, asking him to change the policy and pay musicians. In the letter, Swift argued that she was asking for a change not for herself, but on behalf of the many up-and-coming musicians that did not have a voice loud enough to be heard.

Apple changed their policy shortly thereafter. By marketing herself as a champion of the humble, Swift once again was incredibly successful in creating a new public image for herself. Due to Swift's recent successes, other artists have started to follow suit. Adele recently released a new album, 25, which she kept off of Spotify. It has gone on to outsell even Swift's 1989.

The U.S. needs to be cost-efficient with ISIS

In taking action against ISIS, the United States needs to factor in what the economy can handle.

"A full retaliatory approach would be disastrous to the United States' economy [...] The government should focus on a cost-benefit analysis."

When prioritizing the course of action that United States government and the other G8 states should employ in response to the Islamic State, more commonly referred to as ISIS, opportunity cost plays a large role.

These nations should be focusing on the costs associated with successfully destroying ISIS now, instead of letting ISIS fall on its own, possibly allowing time and resources for future attacks.

Taking a look at the historical, empirical evidence, we can see that the aftermath of 9/11 (including the retaliation in the Iraq and Afghanistan Wars) cost the United States more than $2 to 3 trillion, according to some estimates.

When comparing Al-Qaeda and ISIS, however, we notice major discrepancies, including the fact that ISIS has its own oil revenues and controls large pieces of land. Al-Qaeda, on the other hand, had limited power due to its funding through donations. It is proven that these types of economic resources give the power to conduct costly attacks regardless of their lack of any real economic capabilities or the fact that ISIS is run by corrupt criminals.

The major problem that would arise from ignoring ISIS and taking an anti-interventionist approach is the possibility of a serious attack on the United States, which 81 percent of Americans believe is highly probable.

Following this attack, a full retaliatory approach would be disastrous to the United States' economy. Military spending and direct costs would rise exponentially. The United States' economy can't handle this pressure in its current state.

The government must focus on a cost-benefit analysis when considering whether to contain or destroy ISIS.

The expansiveness of this dangerous network poses a threat to the global community, since ISIS has access to social media outlets and the media, indirectly fueling their power and agenda.

How long will we continue to let ISIS prevail when these terrorist attacks are no longer attacks, but rather massacres? ISIS has received global recognition from the recent suicide bombings in Lebanon on Nov. 13, and the Paris attacks on Nov. 14.

ISIS took responsibility for these horrific attacks and called them the "first of the storm." Authorities have estimated that ISIS is responsible for 1,000 deaths since January. It has been expanding beyond its base ever since it declared itself a caliphate in June 2014.

ISIS has claimed provinces, or wilayats, in countries such as Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Nigeria and Libya. Convincing evidence of a possible attack in the near future comes from Valerie M. Hudson and Andrea Den Boer's article "A Surplus of Men, a Deficit of Peace and Security and Sex Ratios in Asia's Largest States."

Statistics show that between Afghanistan and Pakistan, approximately 4 million females have been calculated "missing" based on the modern expected ratio in these countries.

The term "missing" refers to the number of females that are absent in these communities, compared to if there had not been sex selection at birth. The startling news is that through these authors' research, there is a strong correlation between a surplus of unemployed men, referred to in these societies as "bare branches" of unmotivated, uneducated, unmarried men and violence in their societies.

ISIS has a headquarters in Pakistan, and this reveals an upward trend in unem­ployed, uneducated men willing to prove their strength and importance in society by joining a group of other males.

With this evidence, it is clear that the United States must take a direct approach to eliminating ISIS in the next few months.

The anti-interventionist approach is not viable.

ISIS' power and control has grown out of hand since declaring itself a caliphate, and the United States, along with France and Russia, must continue with air strikes in the territory in its control.

In order to dismantle ISIS' power in the region, the United States and allies should destroy its sources of revenue — its oil fields.

Eliminating its major source of revenue will prevent ISIS from purchasing weapons and will diminish its level of recruitment by lowering credibility within the region.

When taking into account the international issues the United States is currently faced with, including the Syrian refugee crisis, immigration issues and economic policies in reference to the controversies surrounding the Trans-Pacific Partnership, focusing our efforts to destroy a terrorist group must be the top priority.
U.S. Russia sanctions are unproductive

U.S. relations with Russia should not be dictated by a Cold War perspective

Tit-for-Tat-enda | International Relations

The federal minimum wage currently sits at $7.25 an hour. The recent movement in America for a more than doubling of the minimum wage will be detrimental to our society and result in a mass exodus of unskilled, low-wage workers.

Simple economics tells us that if you increase the minimum wage then employers will not hire as many workers to deal with increasing costs. If they aren’t hiring, then more people are out of jobs.

What if we do raise the minimum wage to $15 an hour?

At this high wage, very few of us would be worth employing. It is sad to say that the same people — low-skilled workers — who are calling for more than doubling the minimum wage are the same people who will be harmed and lose their jobs to higher or more experienced workers, or even machines. To think of it in simple numbers, let’s say I run a business. I can hire two workers at the current minimum wage and two people apply:

one low-skilled worker and another with a college education.

The arguments for minimum wage increases come from a desire to raise the living standards of the lower class, but simply does not work.

The new Sino-Russian inclination may be more of a marriage of convenience than anybody in the Washington foreign policy elite will ever admit. Unnecessary U.S.-led sanctions against Russia have led Putin to “pivot” East, particularly to China. Oil deals with China will bolster a floppy Russian economy, while Beijing gains a valuable partner, instead of a rival, for stabilizing Eurasia, which China increasingly sees not as an enemy, but as an economic future. A successful partnership with Eurasia, boosting its economic prospects by building infrastructure and stumping extremism that threatens Russia, China and central Asia would undermine the use of the non-Western model of authoritarian state-centric capitalism.

Not just the region, but also Africa and Latin America — where China already has made inroads with its development largesse — are bound to take notice. Cooperation between the Chinese and Russian militaries has increased considerably, showcased in their joint, largest-ever, joint naval exercises in the Sea of Japan — a not-so-subtle message to the U.S. Moscow is taking the lead on security. Beijing is flooding the region with aid and investment. Its new BRICS Development Bank and Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank should facilitate China’s hegemonic ambitions. If Russia and China are working closer than ever before, one ought to ask: why is Washington still considering everything through a Cold War prism?

For the first time since the end of the Cold War, competing visions of world order are developing. The growing Sino-Russia cooperation has the potential to bolster a non-Western disposition, leading to a global split. In addition to the re-emergence of major powers such as China and India, rising middle powers are already playing an increasingly important role in regional security and global rules-shaping. Many of these emerging states harbor resentment against the U.S. In this increasingly post-Western world, Western policies and norms that are viewed as threats to national sovereignty are being more broadly questioned. They tend to spark strong counteraction from emerging powers who worry about maintaining their national sovereignty.

After the disastrous NATO intervention in Libya on ostensibly humanitarian grounds, neither Russia nor China are likely to approve any future ventures in the U.N. Security Council. China usually follows Russia’s lead in the U.N.; together they have blocked sanctions against Assad in Syria and made sure the Western-led operation to depose Qaddafi in Libya is the last R2P (responsibility to protect) operation of its kind. If U.S. politicians continue to sing the “America is exceptional” song, they might be missing an important opportunity. Their actions promote resentment in countries with emerging economies, complicating efforts at global problem-solving. This makes one wonder why politicians in the U.S. are adopting an increasingly anti-Russian and China policy. It’s stupid politics. It’s high time many of these politicians realize that international politics is a complex landscape and that no one nation can shape political outcomes. It will need more American commitment and pragmatic realism, abandoning unipolar tendencies and understanding that the world is increasingly multipolar.

The U.S. must have good ties with all the players. Coming up with a new equilibrium with Russia may require risky concessions, but it is worth it.

Democrats and Republicans alike are trying to outpace and out-do each other on their stances against Russia and China, but this is very bad politics.

They are missing an opportunity to engage two great powers and a chance to cope with changing world order.
Soccer: Demon Deacons will take on Stanford

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The next round was played a week later on Sunday, Nov. 29th, against No. 16 Indiana. In front of a crowd of almost 3,200, the Demon Deacons were put on the back foot by the Hoosiers. In the first half, no goals were scored but the Hoosiers outshot the Demon Deacons 4-1 while hitting the post twice.

The Wake Forest defense was looking much stronger than the previous game, but at the expense of the offense. A key component of this lack of attacking threats came down to Jack Harrison having an off day and Hoosier freshman defensive standout Andrew Gutman shutting down the Deacon offense.

In the second half, Wake Forest began to regain some of its attacking prowess and scored when they needed it the most.

Ian Harkes again came up with a huge assist, as the ball fell to his feet in the 88th minute. He chipped it to Ricky Greenfield, who was sitting just inside the box to the left of the net. He took a touch to settle the ball and thundered the ball into the upper right corner, using a defender as screen. Wake Forest was then able to see out the game in the last few minutes.

"We keep saying it wasn't pretty, but we're in the quarter finals," said head coach Bobby Muuss after the game. "The last couple of teams that we've played have been very results oriented, confident teams that do a very good job of imposing themselves on you by the way they play, but our guys continued to grind." The next team on the campaign, No. 8 Stanford, is a severely underrated team. For starters, their star forward Jordan Morris has 10 goals and three assists in 15 games.

Why so few games? He was training and playing with the U.S. Men's National Soccer Team, where he's scored one goal in seven appearances. Beware, because Stanford is not just a one trick pony, with nine other players contributing to goals while being unbeaten on the road.

The game is set for 7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5 and will see the winner advance to the semifinals in Kansas City, KS.

Wake Forest will need to pick up their offense if they wish to get by an organized Stanford defense.

With their win against No. 16 seed Indiana, the Wake Forest men's soccer team tied the 2009 team for the most wins in a season in program history, with 17. The Deacons have been outshot in their past two games, however.

Football: Wake Forest ends season with close loss to Duke

Wake Forest Demon Deacons lose 27-21 to in-state rival Duke Blue Devils despite outstanding effort throughout matchup

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As has been the story of the Wake Forest football program in recent years, the Wake Forest Demon Deacons fell just short against in-state rival Duke 27-21 on Saturday at BB&T Field.

"I think today was almost our season in a nutshell," said head coach Dave Clawson. "I think from the opening whistle at Elon to the final whistle in the Duke game, our kids played extremely hard and with great effort and never quit and had incredible physical effort and resiliency all year."

Wake Forest outgained the Blue Devils in total offense, 450-431, and entered the second quarter locked 7-7 with Duke in what appeared to be an even matchup. Unfortunately for the Deacons, familiar demons doomed them in their season finale.

"In another game where we outgained our opponent... to lose like we did, it's three turnovers to nothing and we gave up the two explosive plays for two touchdowns," Clawson said. "We're just not quite there."

Wake Forest has had trouble forcing turnovers all season, and despite an improved offense under quarterbacks John Wolford and Kendall Hinton, their defensive struggles have prevented them from winning games.

Wake Forest entered the fourth quarter down 24-7, looking at another blowout loss at home. Under Wolford, however, they manufactured two touchdown drives in the last 15 minutes, in between a Duke field goal. This pushed the score to 27-21 with under two minutes to go.

Wake Forest attempted an onside kick after their second touchdown of the fourth quarter, but it was unsuccessful. Though Wake Forest lost, a number of seniors had fantatic performances in their final game suiting up for the Deacons.

Linebacker Brandon Chubb had 11 tackles on the day, placing him at 10th all-time for tackles in Wake Forest history. Punter Alex Kinal became the first punter in NCAA history to reach 14,000 total punting yards with a total of 14,102, and added to his NCAA record number of punts, which stands at 337.

Next season will be the first in which Wake Forest will truly be expected to improve their record, and Coach Clawson could be on the hot seat if he can't notch at least a .500 season. "We would love to be able to show a better record than this year because I think we are a much-improved football team," said tight end Cam Serigne. "Internally we see the progress, but it is hard for us since losing leaves a bad taste in our mouths. It is just about trusting that process and knowing that we are a better football team."

The problem with constant resiliency, however, is that it doesn't guarantee wins. At this point in Clawson's Wake Forest career, he owns a 6-18 record, good for a .250 winning percentage. While Wake Forest has statistically improved on offense this season, the identical 3-9 records of this season and last season haven't showed the level of improvement that fans expected from Clawson and his staff.

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Spotlight: Ariel Stephenson

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While the Wake Forest women's basketball team has faltered on hard times in recent years, the most recent crop of freshmen is looking to change that.

Led by freshman guard Ariel Stephenson's 13.8 points per game, the Demon Deacons have gotten off to a 5-1 start and are looking to build off of their hot start to take on their tough ACC schedule.

The Demon Deacons will continue to play around their dynamic freshman guard as long as they keep winning.

What made you choose Wake Forest?
I chose Wake Forest because of the atmosphere.

Where else were you recruited?
I'm from Virginia, so I was being looked at by the University of Maryland, Virginia Tech and VCU.

Was ACC Basketball always the goal from the beginning?
When I was in the eighth grade, I never thought I was good enough to play Division One basketball. Then I started getting looks, and once those came, ACC became the goal.

Once I started getting looks from Virginia Tech and University of Virginia, I knew anything was possible.

You're the leading scorer of this team as a freshman. What has allowed you to blossom on the offensive end this early on in your career?
My teammates give me the ball in positions where I can work. They set great screens and give me the ball, and I wouldn't be able to do any of it without my teammates.

There's a pretty balanced scoring dynamic on the team this year, with a lot of players coming in at around 10 points per game. Is that a chemistry or play style thing?
We're all very selfless. If someone has a better shot than I do, that person is going to get the ball and get the shot, because that's what is best for the team. I think that's what has allowed us to be pretty successful thus far.

How has the chemistry of this team grown throughout your time here at Wake Forest?
We all get along very well, and as the season goes along, we're going to get better and better. That's an amazing thing to watch happen.

You have had a pretty strong start to the season, with only one loss to date against Missouri. Any thoughts on how you've been able to win five out of your first six?
We've just been playing hard. That's something that coaches can't necessarily coach, but with us playing hard and the coaches being able to teach us what they need to teach us, that comes together for success.

How have the older players helped you acclimate on and off the court?
They set great screens and give me the ball, and I wouldn't be able to do any of it without my teammates.

Right now, going into finals week, they help you try to figure out how things are going to go, because we don't really know what's going on. On the court, they just try to help you understand what's going to happen in a game, or if you don't understand something, they'll definitely come over to you and try to help you understand it even more.

What would an example of that on-court advice look like?
There's a lot of terminology that freshmen don't understand, and seniors like Kandice Ball and Ataijah Taylor will make sure we understand what the coaches say.

How has the transition been from high school to college basketball?
The transition from high school has been great. I think playing AAU has helped me a lot by playing against greater competition, but if I didn't play AAU, I don't know if I'd be able to compete at this level.

What has the toughest part of the transition been?
The toughest part of college basketball itself is there is so much more than basketball. You have college, time management, being away from your family and you just have to learn to control all of that.

How has Coach Hoover helped so far?
Coach Hoover is great. If you need anything, she'll do her best to get it done. I wouldn't want to play for anyone else in the country.

What are your goals for this season and beyond?
I just want to help the team in any way that I can. Whether they need my help defensively or scoring, I want to do whatever I can to help this team be successful. On a personal level, I'm just looking to change the legacy of this program. I think that the freshmen coming in want to leave a new legacy behind. We just want to change the culture, and when we come in, we don't want people to ask us 'Why Wake Forest.' If someone chooses to come here, people should already know that they chose Wake Forest because it's a great place to be.

Personal Profile
Hometown: Prince George, Va.
High School: Prince George
Class: Freshman
Position: Guard
Accolades
• No. 42 prospect in Nation
• 2013-14 High School Conference 12 Championship
• Three-time first-team All-District Honoree

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Deacs take third place at Maui Invitational

Bryant Crawford’s game-winning shot lifted the Deacs over No. 13 Indiana

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Facing injury, suspensions and even illness, Wake Forest has managed to win five of its first seven games of the season, including wins over No. 13 Indiana and UCLA in the Maui Jim Maui Invitational and Rutgers in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

Yet, amidst success, the Deacs are far from satisfied. “To come to this tournament [Maui Invitational] and walk away with two wins is not exactly what we wanted,” coach Manning said after defeating UCLA in the tournament’s third place game. “We stepped on this island and wanted to win the tournament. So the next best thing for us is to come away with two wins.”

Wake Forest began its quest to an improbable Maui Invitational run on Monday, Nov. 23, overcoming a nine-point deficit late in the second half to upset No. 13 Indiana by 80-77. Crawford drove to the basket with seven seconds remaining and shot the ball high off the glass to give the Hoosiers their first loss of the season.

“I just did whatever Coach asked me to do,” Crawford said of his return. “Unfortunately we missed Bryant, our key point guard, so someone had to step up handling the ball, so that’s what I did.”

The Deacs took the lead halfway through the first half and never looked back, claiming the victory 80-77.

Wake Forest finished the Maui Jim Maui Invitational with a 2-1 overall record, defeating both No. 13 Indiana and UCLA but falling to No. 19 Vanderbilt.

Finishing the tournament 2-1 served as a significant confidence boost for the Deacs, who used it to walk away victorious on the road in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge against Rutgers.

Wake Forest managed to play its sloppiest and least physical game of the season and still managed to win. Even though Rutgers is not by any stretch a marquee Big Ten basketball program, it’s encouraging that the Deacs can pull off a win, even when playing one of its least impressive games of the season.

While it’s imperative that the Deacs continue to improve, preventing future unimpressive performances, Wake Forest fans can see the road victory over Rutgers as a good thing — proof that the program is headed in a positive direction.

Keeping up with the Deacs over the holidays

Men’s Basketball
Dec. 15 vs. UNCG
Dec. 18 vs. Coastal Carolina
Dec. 22 vs. Xavier
Dec. 29 at LSU
Jan. 3 at Louisville
Jan. 6 vs. Duke

Men’s Soccer
NCAA Elite Eight:
Dec. 5 vs. Stanford
NCAA Championships
Semifinal & Final:

Women’s Basketball
Dec. 14 vs. Jacksonville
Dec. 18 at Coastal Carolina
Dec. 20 vs. Richmond
Dec. 28 at Hampton
Jan. 3 at N.C. State
Jan. 7 at Duke

By the Numbers

6 total wins for coach Clawson in his first two seasons as head coach
94 yards run by freshman running back Tyler Bell, his career high
3 All-ACC selections for Wake Forest football including one team
21 first downs for the Wake Forest offense against Duke

[Deac of the Week]

Devin Thomas

Devin Thomas, a senior forward from Harrisburg, Pa., has led the Wake Forest men’s basketball team to a 5-2 start to the season including a third place finish in the Maui Invitational and a victory in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge. In the first seven games of the season Thomas is averaging 18.4 points, 11.3 rebounds and 2.1 assists per game. Thomas is also the active leader in double doubles in all of the ACC.

[Deacon Tweet]

@RountreeIII: “My Wake homies are about to get 3rd place at the Maui though. #FamilyLust/Lifetimer”

- Former Wake Forest forward on the play of his ex-teammates.
Football: Chubb named as All-ACC selection

Wake Forest has lost four games by one score or less, but a better record is a concrete way of showing progress, and Clawson will need to produce concrete results in the 2016-17 season to satisfy the Deacon faithful.

The good news is that this year's freshman class set a record for freshman receptions with 131, breaking the previous record of 77 set by the 2014 class. That kind of performance will need to continue next year if the Deacons are looking to take the next step in terms of production on offense.

"We have guys that we are counting on who are getting older and more experienced," Chubb said. "We're going to see a more intuitive offense with more rhythm. Clawson said we went from a bad team to a competitive team this year, so you will see offense and defense feeding off of that momentum."

That elusive offensive rhythm will be crucial next year, especially since the 2015 campaign did not produce a true No. 1 quarterback.

Both John Wolford and Kendall Hinton had a number of strong performances throughout the year, but neither established himself as truly more dangerous than the other when running the offense. Hinton wasn't active against Duke, but if he had been, Clawson would have used the quarterbacks in tandem as he has been all season.

"Kendall, if you go back on the season, was probably our most explosive playmaker," Clawson said. "To take arguably the best athlete in the game away never helps. Who's to say how different it would be?"

The Demon Deacons will need to step up on both sides of the ball in 2016 if they want to reach a bowl game, especially with two All-ACC selections graduating in Brandon Chubb and Alex Kinal. Wake Forest will need to replace a substantial amount of talent to change the tide of the program.

Wake Forest concluded its second season under Dave Clawson with their sixth straight loss, a 27-21 defeat to Duke at home. Clawson and the Deacons have finished 3-9 in consecutive disappointing seasons.
Football rivalries mark an exciting weekend

Clemson and UNC to face off in Charlotte on Dec. 5 for ACC Championship

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Week 13 of the college football season finally came and passed, and with it came a full slate of ACC/SEC games along with several ACC in-state rivalries. Many college football aficionados refer to the week after Thanksgiving as rivalry week, and that held true this year as we were treated with games such as Clemson at South Carolina, Florida State at Florida and North Carolina at N.C. State.

The battle of the Palmetto State took place in Columbia, S.C., this weekend as the No. 1-ranked Clemson Tigers made the bus ride across the state to take on their biggest rival, the Gamecocks of South Carolina. The game started slow as both teams came out of the gates not scoring at all in the first quarter. However, Clemson finally got their high-powered offense going as they took a 14-3 lead into the half. South Carolina battled back in the second half to make the final score respectable as Clemson narrowly escaped Columbia with a 37-32 win. ACC Player of the Year candidate Deshaun Watson threw for 279 yards and one touchdown while rushing for an additional 144 yards and three touchdowns. The Tigers now focus their efforts on the North Carolina Tar Heels in the ACC Championship this upcoming weekend in Charlotte. With a win, Clemson most likely locks down the number one seed in the College Football Playoff.

The battle of the Sunshine State took place in Gainesville, Fla., this weekend in a matchup of top 15 teams that included the No. 13 Florida State Seminoles taking on the No. 12 Florida Gators. Florida State took an early lead and never looked back, taking a 10-0 lead into the half and ultimately winning with a final score of 27-2. Defense was clearly the story in this one for the 'Noles, as they didn't allow a single point until the fourth quarter. Florida State was led on offense by star running back Dalvin Cook, who ran for 183 yards and two touchdowns. While Florida State did not make the ACC Championship game, they are preparing for a bowl game that is expected to take place sometime around New Year's Day.

In a battle of two ACC founding members, North Carolina travelled to Raleigh this weekend to take on the N.C. State Wolfpack in a battle of the Tar Heel State. This game is always a brawny battle in and year out and this year didn't see anything different as both teams went back and forth with each other the whole 60 minutes. North Carolina's high powered offense flew out of the gates, putting up a whopping 35 points in this first quarter and taking a 35-14 lead into the half. N.C. State buckets back in the second half, but it wasn't enough; UNC pulled this one out with a final score of 45-34. The Heels were led by sophomore running back Elijah Hood who ran for 220 yards and two touchdowns. Carolina takes their offense into Charlotte this next weekend as they look to knock off the No. 1 Clemson Tigers.

As the ACC regular season is over, we look forward to the ACC Championship game slated for this upcoming weekend (Dec. 5) in Charlotte, N.C., in Bank of America Stadium. North Carolina looks to play spoiler and ruin Clemson's unblemished season and possibly sneak into the College Football Playoffs.

Look for this one to be a shootout as both teams come in with two of the most high-powered offenses in the country.

It should be a quarterback duel in what pits two of the ACC's best quarterbacks against each other in Deshaun Watson and Marquise Williams.

While this one will be close, I like Clemson winning by a final score of 45-38 and moving on to the College Football Playoff which will be decided on Sunday, Dec. 6.

Week 12: Patriots suffer first loss of the season

The Carolina Panthers defeated the Dallas Cowboys to improve to 11-0 on Thanksgiving Day

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As an interesting NFL Week 12 wraps up, there now remains only one undefeated team. While the Patriots lost a close one in Denver, the Carolina Panthers improved to 11-0 this week following the win against Dallas on Thanksgiving Day. The full slate of games provided upsets, notable as well as dominant performances and a couple of key injuries leaving potential playoff teams in trouble. Here is a quick recap of the three most important games from Week 12 of the NFL.

**Carolina Panthers at Dallas Cowboys**

Squaring off against the hottest team in the NFL, the Dallas Cowboys hosted the Carolina Panthers in a Thanksgiving Day matchup this week. Carolina prevailed with the help of the defense, who returned two of Romo's three interceptions. Luke Kuechly was responsible for two of these interceptions, one of which he brought back for a touchdown. A big injury in this game was Tony Romo, Romo's day and season were cut short with a re-injured left shoulder. Carolina is now 11-0 on the season and their NFC South lead continues to increase. A struggling Cowboys team, on the other hand, fell to 3-8 and lost their quarterback for the second time this season.

**Seattle Seahawks at Denver Broncos**

In a high-scoring game, Russell Wilson and the Seahawks came out on top of the visiting Steelers to remain alive in the playoff hunt. Wilson threw a career high, five touchdowns with 345 yards, in the win. Doug Baldwin caught two of these touchdowns, two of them in the final minutes of the game. On the losing side, Ben Roethlisberger threw for 456 yards with one touch-down and two interceptions. The Seahawks were on the uphill side of this offensive shootout, winning it 39-30. Seattle improved to 6-5 on the season, while Pittsburgh fell to 6-5 but remain close in the hunt for the AFC North division title.

**New England Patriots at Denver Broncos**

The Patriots took their first loss of the season on a snowy night in Denver last Sunday. Brock Osweiler, who took the place of injured Peyton Manning, overcame a 14-point deficit to help the Broncos win it in overtime. Tom Brady, who threw for 280 yards with three touchdowns, lost one of his favorite targets as Rob Gronkowski went down with a minor knee injury late in the game.

Despite Stephen Gostkowski's game-tying field goal with seconds remaining, the Patriots fell to 10-1 on the season and Denver improved to 9-2 without their star quarterback Manning, who is out with a foot injury. The Panthers look to continue their road to perfection in New Orleans next Sunday afternoon.

The UNC Tar Heels beat the N.C. State Wolfpack 45-34, and will look to continue their success on the field as they take on Clemson this Saturday.
MEET THE FOUNDER AND CEO OF PYMERTICS

Test your intellectual strength with Frida Polli’s new job search tool

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Pymetrics would help the typical college student searching for their first job out of college because it levels the playing field between them and other, older applicants with past work experience on their resume.

Though it has been a short time, Pymetrics has already been nationally recognized by Forbes magazine, NPR and many other notable sources. Additionally, 60+ companies use Pymetrics for recruitment. Located in Manhattan, Pymetrics has the capability to become extremely successful and useful in the task of successful matching employers with companies, and has an incredible and unique platform that allows them to grow and infiltrate almost every industry.

I was able to interview the founder and CEO of Pymetrics, Frida Polli. Polli has spoken at MIT and Harvard, appeared on CNN, and contributes on career and entrepreneurship to Forbes. She was also named a Robert Kaplan Life Science Fellow by Harvard Business School. Before founding Pymetrics, Frida was an award-winning neuroscientist at Harvard and MIT. Frida has an MBA from Harvard, a PhD from Suffolk and a BA from Dartmouth. In addition to being CEO of Pymetrics, Polli is mother to an 8-year-old daughter.

How did you come up with the idea of Pymetrics?
I knew I didn’t want to work in a lab for the rest of my life, so I decided to get my MBA. I realized, while in business school, that cognitive neuroscience has not expanded from the lab, and I wanted to use my experience with neuroscience in the business world. I got the specific idea for pymetrics because as I was searching for a new career, I realized it would be helpful to use cognitive neuroscience tests to test what career is the best fit on a physiological level. I got some good reviews from peers in my class, and Pymetrics was created.

What were some challenges you faced when starting up the company?
There were a few main challenges in creating the company. First was the challenge of making sure the science behind the company was valid and actually helped the consumer get connected with a company. We spent two years testing and researching which cognitive and emotional traits are the most important to professionals in HR and interviews, and how significant each trait is. After all of that, we started focusing on the business aspect of the company, searching for consumers, investors and companies that would back our idea and fund the company. This was especially difficult because we are such a new and unique company, so it was difficult to market, at times.

How has Pymetrics changed the way people can connect with companies?
Pymetrics is unique because it allows the consumer to be open-minded about job searching. Instead of initially choosing what you want to do and finding a job within that field, Pymetrics helps you discover your ideal career and from there also helps you narrow down different companies for job opportunities. Also, it helps make the interview process less standardized, and allows the company to take account of your personal strengths, rather than qualifiers such as GPA and recommendations.

How did you develop the specific game set?
We chose the games by interviewing many HR professionals and interviewers and deciding which traits were the most significant in the career search. After the traits were decided on, we collected games that test for those specific traits and from the results of these games we can recommend specific careers unique to the consumer’s skill set.

How do you expect the company to change as it grows?
The scientific development behind the career recommendations can always be improved. We can always test different qualities and be more specific within the traits already tested. In the future, we hope to enhance the user process and make it not only easier for the user but also easier to understand the neuroscience behind the games.

Any last comments or statements, specifically to the students of Wake Forest?
The job search is a scary process, but we hope to make it a little less scary and to empower the student with our technology. We are open to any feedback you may have and we hope you visit Pymetrics soon.
Travel Column | San Diego

Travel to San Diego over break

Make San Diego your next destination and enjoy the beaches, food and sites

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My hometown of San Diego, Calif, is looking awfully sweet right now as the cool air has begun to hold onto the brick walls of Wake Forest's campus.

San Diego is a great travel destination for this winter break, and I am more than excited to return home and see my family. In preparation of going home, I have started making a list of the first things I want to do upon my return.

First up is enjoying some authentic Mexican food. Not only do the popular chain Mexican restaurants have tasty dishes, but there are hundreds of family-owned taco shops that get the job done.

If you have not had too many authentic Mexican dishes before and want to play it safe, a chicken tostada is a great choice. A tostada is like an open-faced hard-shell taco. Delicious!

One of my favorite restaurants to go to is Rubio's, a Southern California specialty. It has the best fish tacos in all of San Diego and it is a classic food favorite after surfing and spending the day at the beach.

The second activity on my list is an obvious choice: the beach! San Diego is known for its great weather year-round and our 70 miles of beaches. The beach will undoubtedly be visited over the holiday break by thousands of tourists from around the world. San Diego radio stations not only report pleasant weather, but they also give us the surf forecast due to the high surfing population.

One of the most popular and beautiful places in San Diego is Sunset Cliffs. Not only was it a great spot for my friends and me to take our prom photos, but it is also a great place to watch the sun fall into the waves.

Balboa Park, which houses the world-famous San Diego Zoo, is definitely on my list of tourist spots to visit once I return home. The park is always beautifully lit up with holiday spirit and is pet-friendly.

A short walk away from the heart of downtown, and the destination of several city bus routes, Balboa Park is an ideal place for young people to hang out. Museums are free to enjoy on Tuesdays and there is plenty of grass to throw around a frisbee.

Finally, I want to go shopping. Hanes Mall has a great place to go in Winston-Salem for spending and hanging out, but the malls in San Diego have much to offer, too. Horton Plaza downtown is funky and offers a mix of entertainment and popular stores.

From the Sanrio store to Victoria's Secret, all of your shopping needs for the holidays are covered. Fashion Valley, an upscale mall in the San Diego area of the same name, has both an Apple and Windows store, Free People and Anthropologie, and Build-A-Bear and Lego store. Not to mention a movie theatre fully stocked with the latest and greatest, and a Haagen Dazu store a couple doors down.

Going home for the holidays will truly be the greatest gift I can receive this year; not only do I miss my family and friends, but San Diego is a great place to go home to.

What with the authentic Mexican food I have missed, the beautiful settings for a diverse range of activities and the shopping options, San Diego is exactly what I need in order to enjoy my holiday break.

San Diego offers all the essentials for an exciting or relaxing getaway.

Health Column | Milk

Avoid both non-fat and skim milk

Recent studies show fatter milk is better for people wanting to lose weight

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Some may recall the good 'ole days, when life was easy and adding milk to your cereal or coffee was just a mindless act. There was only one type available to you — cow's milk.

But now, my friends, consumer choices are not as simple as they used to be. Today, as many people are becoming more health conscious and diet-freaks, they are demanding less fatty and lower caloric milk.

Notice in the dairy section that there is an overwhelming amount of milk varieties offered. In addition to grocery and convenient stores adding "healthier" milk choices, Starbucks and Dunkin' Donuts are too. As Starbucks offers consumers the new option of adding coconut milk to their coffee, and DD has almond milk, coffee-lovers are dealing with more complicated decisions. C'mon, coconut and almond milk now? Too many choices and so little time when dealing with your morning cup of joe.

With all of these seemingly healthier milk options are you really benefitting health-wise? Have you ever wondered if skim milk is putting your health and waistline at risk? Is skin really better than whole milk?

If so, your eyes have come to the right spot because I supported by research, will answer this question. When choosing your milk for any beverage or meal, you may find yourself debating whether you want whole, reduced-fat (2 percent), low-fat (1 percent) or nonfat (skim) milk. Naturally, if you want to steer away from the additional pounds and avoid heart disease, you will choose skim milk.

What, exactly, are the differences in calories and fat found in common milk choices? Yes, as you probably know whole milk does contain more fat and calories than the other milk options. A cup of whole milk has around 146 calories and almost 8 grams of fat whereas reduced-fat (2 percent) has 122 calories and about 5 grams of fat. Low-fat (1 percent) has 103 calories and about 2.5 grams of fat, and nonfat (skim) milk has 83 calories and essentially no fat at all.

Clearly, whole milk, versus skim milk, seems like it would be the least healthy option to consume — but is this the truth? Or is this just what society has instilled into our minds?

Losing weight takes a lot of commitment, time and knowledge. You must understand that restricting calories does not bring about good results.

In 2003, the Cochrane Collaboration, an unbiased source for reviewing research, concluded that both calorie- and fat-restricted diets are not beneficial in obtaining long-term weight loss.

In fact, fats actually control and reduce your appetite as they generate cholecystokinin to be released, a hormone which causes fullness.

Additionally, fats allow the release of sugar into the bloodstream which decreases the amount stored as fat.

So, in other words, the more fat in your milk, the less fat around your belly. It is important to note that low-fat and skim milk will not make you lose weight or obtain a slender fit, but rather do the exact opposite.

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Saint Pepsi returns as Skylar Spence

Electronic pop musician Skylar Spence performed a fun show at Cat's Cradle Backroom in N.C.

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On Nov. 17, the Cat's Cradle Backroom, a small venue in Carrboro, N.C., hosted a concert for musician Skylar Spence. Formerly known as Saint Pepsi, Skylar Spence is Ryan DeRobertis' electronic project, which is typically categorized into the genres of Vaporwave, Nudisco or Future Funk.

Yes, it is as fun as it sounds. DeRobertis employs the sampling of sounds from the 80s, 90's and early 2000s to make addicting, fun and nostalgic pop songs.

If you're a fan of Daft Punk's old and new records, you'll enjoy Skylar Spence's 2015 release Prom King, which includes an eclectic mix of powerful dance tunes and slowly building instrumental tracks.

Understandably, I expected to see DeRobertis on stage behind a keyboard and a laptop manufacturing his songs sample by sample. Instead, Skylar Spence actually tours as a group of performing artists.

In fact, a lot of aspects of the concert were surprising.

As I entered the venue, I could see DeRobertis walking around the dance hall greeting people and thanking them for coming. He sat at his merchandise booth giving autographs and taking pictures with understandably excited fans.

Largely unknown until recently, Skylar Spence has been active since the 2013 self-released Mr. Wonderful, which saw large critic success. Since signing last year with Carpark Records, home to other artists such as Toro y Moi and Beach House, Spence has amassed a larger fan base and has played at large festivals such as Firefly and Lollapalooza.

After opener FKA Spazzkid's set, which included a hilariously catchy remix of the vine famous "Why You Always Lying," the lights turned to a pink and blue glow matching the aesthetic of Prom King's cover art as the live band walked on stage.

DeRobertis was wearing a white Coca-Cola sweatshirt, a pun of sorts since a Pepsi logo sprouting wings had been his moniker for years. Someone from the crowd shouted "Why not Pepsi?" to which DeRobertis smiled and replied "Yeah, apparently there's some company or something that has the name."

Skylar Spence stuck with mainly playing songs from Prom King but also played several songs from Mr. Wonderful. One of the set's best was no doubt "Can't You See," which DeRobertis revealed was about him being a jerk to some of his closest friends. "Writing the song was therapeutic, in a way," he said. This song had the most energy out of the entire set list.

Bassist Scott Interrante was especially enthusiastic during the song, providing backup vocals, playing bass and occasionally playing notes on the keyboard. The song has many sudden stops, only to get right back into the groove.

Drummer Jesse Brickel was consistently entertaining to watch, playing track after track from the album perfectly while adding his own impressive flair. "Can't You See" is a feel-good tune at its finest, and seeing the live band play it was captivating. Interrante thanked the crowd for really getting into the performance. "That song has a lot of difficult 'wooh's' so I'm really impressed," he said. "Good job, guys."

DeRobertis usually opted for singing and playing rhythm guitar, leaving the heavier riffs for lead guitarist Declan Diemer.

Diemer commanded the set on the very impressive live take on "I Can't Be Your Superman." The song contains multiple catchy and darker guitar riffs, and at the end of the song Diemer made sure to amplify the song with an improvised solo. As he played with the effects pedal at his feet, the crowd and his band mates cheered.

The band closed strongly with their biggest song, "Fiona Coyne," jumping up and down with the crowd. The song certainly was a crowd pleaser, as Skylar Spence ended up coming out for an encore where they played an unreleased instrumental. DeRobertis took to the keyboard in front of him, again, and crafted landscapes the audience could get lost in one more time. Skylar Spence was a memorable concert I hope to experience again again.
Restaurant Review | PDQ

New PDQ moves into Winston-Salem

This fast food franchise delivers on its promise of quality products and service

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PDQ stands for “People Dedicated to Quality,” which does not make for the best name for a fast food joint, but this is not a fast food joint in the traditional sense. Sure, a ton of fast food places have taken “quality” as their selling point over the past few years, making this sort of a “run-of-the-mill” value statement. It’s not that PDQ gives you a better quality product for less money either; a meal here costs about as much as a trip to Five Guys or Chipotle.

When it comes to food, PDQ is probably most comparable to Chick-fil-A, but stands out when it comes to cooking technique. PDQ does not have a microwave or oven on its premises, which already sets it apart for freshness. The potatoes are chopped on sight for French fries, which are first baked, then dunked in the fryer. Then they are topped with seasoned salt and handed over the counter to you hot and fresh, never touched by a heat lamp. These once-baked-then-fried potatoes taste more like baked potatoes and less like traditional fries, but they are crafted to go exceptionally well with anyone of their eight specialty sauces, made fresh daily without preservatives. I enjoyed them with a dash of malt vinegar on top.

Now for the main event: the chicken tenders and nuggets. The tenders are made from chicken tenders (as opposed to the breast meat that other restaurants try to pin off as tenders) and are double battered in buttermilk and seasoned flour before they hit the hot oil. They are juicy, crispy and the buttermilk batter flavors the tender so that it can stand out against the intense flavor of the sauce. You should try them with the Sweet Sriracha sauce or in between two brioche buns on the Spicy Buffalo Tenders Sandwich.

According to the chef, the all-white-meat nuggets go for a 15 minute ride in a 20 psi spin tank, coating them with honey and giving them the same taste as if they were marinated all night. They are dipped in batter and deep fried until golden brown.

These nuggets pack a lot of sweet and tangy flavor, and are complimented well by the honey barbeque sauce. As with all of their products, the nuggets are made-to-order ensuring that they reach you while they are hot and tender.

The grilled chicken sandwiches are also a good option. Get the Cali-Club sandwich, which features grilled chicken marinated in homemade ranch, crispy bacon and buttery avocado.

Although they serve great chicken, PDQ can take pride in something that no other fast food joint offers: Butterball Turkey. They prepare it in two ways: panko-breaded and fried or grilled. The extra crispy fried turkey tenders pair great with their sweet honey mustard sauce, but their “handheld Thanksgiving” sandwich with grilled turkey and cranberry sauce takes top spot as the best thing I ate at PDQ. If the thought of more Thanksgiving turkey does not make you crazy, stop by and give this sandwich a try.

Overall, I left PDQ inspired by what a fast food restaurant could be, or maybe used to be back in a glorified golden age: a place where people could go to hang out and eat good food. The fast food restaurant used to be a place where you were a face with a name, and not just a number on a screen. Every order at PDQ is taken face-to-face; there is no automated drive through system or order numbers on a menu. However, this restaurant, like so many other great fast food joints, is a thing. So stop by the brand new PDQ on Harvey Street in Winston-Salem before heading home for the holidays and enjoy the quality that only people dedicated to their craft can create.

Photo courtesy of eatpdq.com

The Cali-Club Grilled Chicken Sandwich is PDQ’s best-selling entree.

Fashion Column | Christmas Parties

How to turn heads at your holiday party

There are many ways to be fashionable and festive at holiday events this year

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The holidays are fast approaching and that means parties galore. Whether it’s for the annual family Christmas party, the neighborhood holiday gathering or a New Year’s Eve bash with friends, there are some great ways to stand out from the crowd in any setting.

This holiday season’s party looks are all about classic style. Think Audrey Hepburn and Old Hollywood. Sure, that bright pink dress might be fun, but black, white, navy, and gold are the colors for any and all festivities.

“My favorite holiday party look is a little red dress with cap sleeves,” freshman Larisa Hanger said. “Classy, yet red hot, and easy to dance the night away in!” Pair any of these colors with black or nude heels and a patterned scarf.

However, don’t let fashion get in the way of comfort. Senior Alice Pauly says, “I like to be comfortable and usually have something glittery or velvet in my outfit.” If the party is a little more casual than cocktail dresses? “Dark jeans, a nice blouse, with a blazer, flashy earrings, nude makeup with deep red lipstick and leather booties with a heel!” Mai said. “I love the new sleek black and sparkle strapless jumpsuits or the holiday skirts, a blouse, and high boots” for less formal get-togethers, Khalil said.

With any outfits, regardless of formality, it’s important to accessorize. Scarves, statement necklaces, cute bags and bold lips are the staples of the season.

“Everyone should definitely include a bag or a way to carry essentials like cash or chapstick,” Pauly said.

Khalil agrees, “A must for the holiday season is either a statement necklace and a glamour clutch,” she said. As for bold lips? “A staple red lipstick is essential for every holiday party look,” Hanger said, “Whether it’s Maybelline or Christian Louboutin, a red lip will always bring your outfits together.”

Of course, don’t forget the classic ugly Christmas sweater parties. These are a little easier to dress for since part of the requisite outfit is in the name. That doesn’t mean that the overall look is complete, though.

While many people opt for jeans and boots or Converse, a cheesy Christmas sweater, leggings and boots is a great way to be comfortable and stay all in once, according to sophomore Rebecah Pace.

“I would say a festive holiday scarf and warm gloves to match if the party is outdoors! A cute wool hat would be a nice touch, too.”

As the holidays fast approach and the invitations to various parties come in, be prepared to shine with these holiday fashion tips for any and all types of festivities.

The classic Old Hollywood look, complete with jewelry and a cocktail dress like this red one by Anne Taylor, will stand out at holiday events this year.
Uncle Bob
So you drew your Uncle Bob in this year’s Secret Santa gift exchange. Uncle Bob is a great guy, but he never has a Christmas list. Year after year, he never asks for anything. He says that he can just buy himself whatever he wants. But the rules of the family gift exchange are strict and unyielding; you must buy him a present. So get him a Hawaiian T-shirt, or maybe fishing lures, if he’s into that. Just remember this: whatever you get him, he’s obligated to at least pretend he likes it, because he didn’t ask for anything specific.

Yourself
If the holidays aren’t a time to treat yo’self, I don’t know when is. Is there something that you’ve been wanting for a while but were kind of too embarrassed to put it on your Christmas list? A chia pet in the shape of Hillary Clinton’s head? A bottle opener in the shape of a pretzel? A book titled Notorious RBG about Ruth Bader Ginsburg? Now is the time to treat yo’self with something small, something silly, something that you’ll enjoy.

Grandma
If your grandma is anything like mine, she’ll love you no matter what, but that doesn’t mean you get to slack off when it comes to holiday presents. Your grandma probably doesn’t need anything — or if she does, it’s probably something expensive and practical, like a new washing machine. You’re a broke college kid, so go for a thoughtful present. You could give her a poinsettia and a handwritten letter, or maybe an ornament from the university or Winston-Salem. This is your chance to show her how much you love her, even when she squeezes your cheeks during dinner.

Your best friend
Depending on your living situation, you could either hate the mere sight of your roommate or you could be completely obsessed with him or her. If you’re not friends with your roommate, don’t bother getting him or her a present. You could give him or her a Pit swipe or an Old Gold if you’re feeling extra generous. If, however, you are friends with your roommate, get them a gift that says, “Thanks for not complaining about my snoring, and thanks for not sexiling me too often.” Find a poster or a flag to hang on the wall, something that both of you can enjoy and that will make your room feel more homey.