The brand-new Neighborz app uses swipes and pictures to help students order food in Winston-Salem

BY JORGE FOURNIER RUIZ-CADALSO
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With so many food options in Winston-Salem, people usually get stuck in the rut of only eating at the popular restaurants, instead of exploring other options. In a community where Takeout Central and Tapingo are sometimes seen as the only options that we have as students for off-campus food, we rarely get to see the dishes offered by restaurants when ordering take-out.

The app startup Neighborz hopes to change this dilemma by helping users find the dishes they want to eat, as opposed to having users scroll through the different text menus from various restaurants, which is what most other services provide. Their free iOS app called Neighborz helps users explore and discover dishes from multiple restaurants in Winston-Salem with no added fee to the user.

“We are trying to gamify mobile food ordering with a UI [User Interface] that helps to explore local food options in a fun and efficient way,” said Carl Turner, founder of Neighborz and Wake Forest alum of the Class of 2017.

The app learns about your personal tastes with a Tinder-like interface and will suggest dishes based on your swiping behavior and previous orders. Once your account is set up, you have the option to order food from more than 10 restaurants in Winston-Salem. That number is projected to increase as popularity continues to grow. Current options include, amongst others, Burger Batch, Thai Harmony, 6th and Vine, O'Brien's Deli and Krankies.

Turner decided to start the venture when he saw that most mobile ordering apps are completely interchangeable and the same.

“People only use these apps when they are hungry and want food right now,” Turner said. He noticed however, that platforms like Instagram and Facebook have a lot of content around pictures of delicious food. Turner’s idea is “to bring these worlds together by building a platform where people can experience and interact with food in addition to being able to place an order.” After a couple of months thinking about the idea, Turner made the leap towards developing the application right after he graduated this past May. Turner is actively working with other entrepreneurs in the community that have started successful companies.

Despite starting the venture as an alum, Turner has seen a “very supportive local community that has a high interest in start-ups especially coming from the Reynolds Campus.”

With app downloads climbing to 500 in just two weeks after launching in mid-September, Neighborz is seeing numbers as usage times are around four minutes per session.

Guillermo Torres is a junior and is a regular user. "Neighborz reduces the time you spend ordering, in comparison to other apps, while also helping you decide what you want to have for lunch or dinner that day."

Turner still comes back to campus to meet with professors to discuss and work on future data analytics applications. Neighborz’s unique UI allows for advanced data analytics as most restaurants today just know their best sellers. Additionally, with Neighborz, “We also know what people actively dislike and can apply methods like A/B testing, sensitivity analysis and even food retargeting thanks to the swiping and Wishlist feature built into the app.”

“Later this year we will expand to other cities in North Carolina and are currently preparing a launch in my hometown in Berlin, Germany,” Turner said. Our long-term goal is to leverage the long user interactions to build a P2P delivery platform in urban spaces that triggers deliveries with instant incentives like free orders or highly discounted dishes.”

P.E.E.R.S. educators expand outreach program

Student-led organization helps others make safe decisions about mental and physical health

BY REESE MARKLAND
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In recognition of last week’s National Alcohol Awareness Week, Wake Forest's P.E.E.R.S. (Peers Educating, Engaging, Reaching & Supporting) group offered a host of activities, including a standard drink challenge, an alcohol Jeopardy game and a trivia night focusing on knowledge of Thrive-related concepts, amongst others. The P.E.E.R.S. group is a student-led outreach organization which focuses on raising awareness on campus about critical aspects of mental and physical health. Last week’s events epitomize the inclusive, active role the P.E.E.R.S. group has come to play on campus as a supportive group devoted to encouraging the health, well-being and smart-decision making of students on campus, particularly in terms of alcohol and drug use.

However, the P.E.E.R.S. group has expanded its focuses beyond the realm of alcohol and drug awareness over the past couple of years as the program has grown. The group now includes a Nutrition and Mindful Consumption branch, Peer Education and Empowerment for Invisible Disabilities branch, Student Mental Health Ambassador branch and Alcohol and Other Drug Misuse Prevention branch, all of which are designed to provide help and support to students to ensure a healthy lifestyle and decision-making process for Wake Forest students.

Vonnie White, who has been involved in the Alcohol and other Drug Misuse Prevention branch since her sophomore year, has seen the development of the program and appreciates the student to student interaction which the program necessitates.

See P.E.E.R.S. Educators, Page 5
The importance of a journalism minor

As this week marks the advising period for students to meet with their faculty advisor and pick their courses for next semester, many students have been evaluating different majors and minors. For sophomores, this time is especially critical, as they will all have to declare their major(s) and minor(s) in the spring. Yet they aren’t the only ones exploring new areas of academics. Seniors who have almost completed their major(s) and minor(s) might also be looking for a class or two outside their disciplines to complete their schedule.

As a campus newspaper full of journalism minors, it might seem obvious that we would recommend that students take journalism courses. However, given our society’s current political climate, the growing sense of interconnectedness facilitated through globalization and the ever-increasing presence of fake news, creating a news-literate society in all fields is as important as ever.

No matter one’s major(s), minor(s) or interests, every discipline interacts with the media in some regard. Whether it be following the trends of the stock market and new merging businesses, reading about the newest fashion superstar or learning about a new study that has discovered a cure to a deadly disease, the media serves as a conduit of this information. Learning how this information is collected, reported and delivered is important for someone who is digesting the information.

Learning how this information is collected, reported and delivered is important for someone who is digesting the information.

It is especially important as the digitization of news has created all sorts of new issues for the media. Now more than ever, the public is bombarded with a plethora of information on a daily basis. According to a study by Jeffrey Gottfried and Elisa Shearer published by Pew Research in 2016, 62 percent of U.S. adults get their news on social media, with the highest reported sites being Reddit, Facebook and Twitter. On the surface, this might look like a positive, since the public is educating themselves on the things going on around them. However, Craig Silverman countered this idea after showing that the most popular fake news stories were more widely shared on Facebook than popular mainstream news stories. Having the tools and capability to sort through this information effectively and understand the practice of journalism and the media is critical for maintaining a political democracy.

In addition to learning the skills to understand the news, we believe there are many practical, interpersonal and communicative skills that students learn from these courses. Being forced to engage in interviews with students, faculty and administrators and community members from different economic, political and social backgrounds helps develop one’s capacity to think on the fly and hold a conversation with diverse groups of individuals. Hosting interviews also helps better one’s ability to ask questions — and ask the right questions. But even more important than asking the right questions is developing a knack for truly listening — a skill that journalism courses cultivate.

Lastly, having the ability to synthesize the information into a coherent, fair and unbiased story is an invaluable tool to improve one’s writing portfolio. Overall, no matter one’s interest, the journalistic skills one can learn from even just one class can help one’s future in whatever path they pursue.
In the fall of 2016, current senior Sabin Sidney founded a new campus publication, the Wake Forest Review, known for having a conservative perspective. The Review has garnered attention both on and off campus. Taking with him the formative experience of founding and overseeing The Review, Sidney hopes to pursue his interest in politics after graduation by working on Capitol Hill. What was the driving force behind founding The Wake Forest Review?

It was to create a body in which like-minded conservatives and libertarians can have their free speech and their medium to write what they want without any antimony that they may face in class from their peers or professors. The joke I say is it's our own safe space for conservative and conservative voices. The driving force behind it was after seeing the amount of anger towards the entire Republican party and the conservative movement on campus after the election. From my freshman year to my junior year, nobody really talked about politics. There was a lack of social injustice and I call it, the Wake Forest leftist march — that's what I call the Wake Forest leftist march — that's what I think was the driving force behind The Review. It was a combination of providing a voice to the silent majority of conservative students, the election because it was so polarizing and finally the leftist march of the university.

Describe the process of founding this publication.

I tell everyone The Review was born at my coffee shop back in Milwaukee, which is actually kind of true. It took me the whole summer of 2016 to recruit our main executive staff. Anthony Palumbo, a junior, was the first guy I contacted. We'd talked a few times before, and then I'm telling him, "Hey, do you want to change your life and join The Review?" So the whole summer was a lot of recruiting, writing a business plan and looking for ways to get funding. Throughout the first semester of my junior year, fall of '16, we had to go through building a board of directors and becoming a nonprofit. It was a whole process of building the infrastructure for The Review; getting the people and getting the idea out there. Once it started, we asked how do we grow? And we said, "Let's get a board of directors, let's become a nonprofit, let's get funding." Since then, we've raised over 40 thousand dollars. We're recognized all around North Carolina by various political groups. We're also recognized in D.C. and are also nationally distributed.

How did you go about getting support from faculty and staff as well as donations to financially support The Review?

I had a list of faculty that I knew were openly conservative, like Professors Brister and Whaples. I contacted them about joining what was originally an advisory board of faculty. I knew Anthony Palumbo and Ryan Wolfe, another recruit. Ryan knew people, like Professors Louche in the Communication department and Aldhizer in the business school. We got that original network of faculty. We met with a lot of them individually and some said no, some said yes. Same goes with the outside. We have like 10 people that I know some people in D.C., so it was meeting and calling them. The conservative alumni, who agree with us and are happy to see us show a conservative voice, really want to help us and make us last in the long term. When we met them, it was calling, writing letters, sending copies and meeting with them. Last January we sent out about 50 copies of our print issue. We got some money through that and met people through contacts.

The other part of it was how do we raise money? As a nonprofit, a 501(c)(3), we have the ability to claim tax deductions just like the rest of Wake Forest University. The mission of The Wake Forest Review states that it's goal is to provide journalism that is balanced, fair and enlightening. Do you find it difficult to provide that kind of journalism from a conservative standpoint?

We've learned a lot last year and we'll learn a lot this year. We're trying to write more unbiased for the main journalism, like we wrote an article about the Publications Committee. Then we also add some of our own conservative twist. That's what differentiates us. We provide the education from a conservative standpoint. I think it's important to stay unbiased but at the same time we focus more of our conservative views in editorial pieces. We do have those stuff pieces such as sports which are totally unbiased, but I do think we have a problem sometimes with putting our opinions in everything. At the same time I think that's kind of why we exist, to give our conservative perspective.

What's your ideal political climate?

I don't want just a conservative campus. I don't want just a liberal campus. I want a campus where everyone can come together and everyone can discuss all issues without the fear of being prevailed or shut down, like at other campuses, such as Berkeley. In the ideal political climate, the university would invite speakers of both perspectives and students won't feel discouraged to speak up in class. An ideal political climate is where anyone of any idea can come and speak forward and not just speak their opinion, but defend it.

The Review has received both support and criticism. How do you use both to better the publication?

I always look for ways to improve the publication. I take the criticism very sincerely because if you don't stand up for what you believe in, you stand for nothing. Have we had issues living up to that motto? Yes; some of our writers face the fear of backlash from their classes or their professors. I always encourage them to, of course, ask, "Why are we here?" We're here to write from our own perspective without the fear of being called out in class or bullied. I think our motto stands for what we believe here, the new state of America. I think the conservative movement on college campuses is constantly growing. We are here and we are going to speak the truth no matter how much it hurts them and no matter how much it hurts us.

What are your hopes for the future of The Wake Forest Review?

My hope right now is to make sure it stays alive. I graduate next year. Anthony is going to take it over for a year, but after that, both of us are gone. Luckily we have a board to keep it going. Hopefully our alumni will still be very engaged with us. When I'm back here in five or 10 years, I want to see The Wake Forest Review.

What do you plan to do after graduation?

I'm going to probably work on Capitol Hill. I don't know for who. I'd rather work on the Senate because it's more interesting. Fun fact: my representative is Paul Ryan.

How will you continue to support The Review as an alumnus?

Hopefully I'll get a spot on the board. That's up to them, not me. I'll only be in Washington D.C., so hopefully I can help out. I want to mentor Anthony and make sure he has a smooth transition. After I leave, it could be donating my scarce salary here or there or coming to meetings here or there. Any way it's possible for me to help out I want to. I raised my child. Now I want see my child grow up.

How will you use your experience that you gained from starting The Review in your future endeavors?

The Review has taught me a lot, like how to raise a company. It's taught me leadership, critical thinking, how to analyze information, how to write clearly and concisely, how to be a journalist and how to communicate, graphic design and social media. I think all that will help me in politics because politics is communicating your ideas and trying to get elected. The Review is like a candidate. How do we support the candidate? That's all I take from being a part of The Review. How do I support the candidate, trying to build it and keeping it going? Everything I learned is going to help me in politics, from communication to social media to fundraising. It helped me with an internship this summer in the Wisconsin lieutenant governor's office. I'm excited to see how The Review could help me transition into actual politics.
National political organizations form chapters on campus

BY AMANDA WILCOX
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The country-wide political divisions of the past year and a half have not left the Wake Forest campus alone. Just as students across the political spectrum have differing ideas about how to best move the U.S. forward, ideas about how to respond to the new political era contrast among various caucuses of students.

Two nationwide political groups with opposing worldviews — Young Democratic Socialists of America and Turning Point USA — both have active chapters on the Wake Forest campus. Both have been working this semester to convey their ideological messages and to encourage broader and more inclusive political discussions at Wake Forest and on a larger scale.

The Wake Forest chapter of Young Democratic Socialists of America (YDSA), founded by sophomore Rance Orrell, is one of the student groups comprising the left side of the ideological spectrum.

Orrell became interested in starting a chapter last year and the group became active this fall. While the group’s mission includes educating the campus about socialism, Orrell also felt that it could provide a social justice activism space that the campus climate had been missing.

“There were a lot of really good social justice groups on campus, but there was a disconnect between them,” Orrell said. “Students from different communities would come out for different events, but there wasn’t much solidarity.”

He believed that a social justice message and socialist-oriented activism could provide a rallying point for a wide variety of marginalized groups.

“Capitalism isn’t beneficial for anyone but the extremely wealthy, so if you are a marginalized group, you are being negatively affected by capitalist institutions,” he said.

While the nascent YDSA chapter intends to hold a general education campaign to correct many misconceptions about socialism, Orrell’s focus is on community work and tangible outcomes.

“The best way to get people into socialism is by doing things that are socialist in nature,” he said. “You want to help the community, not just hang up signs.”

Some of the initiatives that the group has discussed taking an active role in include lobbying the campus to sign on to the Paris Climate Accords, fighting changes to the Code of Conduct that could potentially silence marginalized voices, and finding ways to advocate for better working conditions and living wages for Aramark employees.

In addition, the Winston-Salem branch of Democratic Socialists of America has discussed training members to fix car tail lights for free, and if that happens, Orrell said that the YDSA chapter would be interested in participating. Broken tail lights are a common reason why drivers are pulled over, which can often lead to dangerous situations for people of color and undocumented individuals.

Finally, while the YDSA chapter’s authority to endorse political candidates may be limited, the group is interested in helping Democrat Jenny Marshall’s campaign for the U.S. House of Representatives. She is currently running in a primary against Winston-Salem City Councilwoman DD Adams for the seat currently held by Republican Virginia Foxx in North Carolina’s fifth district.

In contrast, the Wake Forest chapter of Turning Point USA, a non-profit political outreach organization focused on right-wing ideas, has been a source of activism for students with conservative worldviews. Its mission is to “identify, educate, train and organize students to promote the principles of freedom, free markets and limited government.”

Sophomore Jordan Lancaster, who is now the campus coordinator for the Wake Forest chapter, said that she became involved with Turning Point because it provided her with a community of people with similar ideologies that she hadn’t found at Wake Forest before.

“Although having your views challenged is extremely important in college — I definitely have them challenged a lot — it’s also great to find a group of people who are passionate about the same ideologies as you are,” she said. “Turning Point is unique in that it focuses on young people, particularly those in high school and college. Often times, college campuses can become ideological echo chambers for one side, and challenging the dogma can be difficult, especially since conservative ideas can be met with hostility. Turning Point provides important dialogue and challenges ideas that often aren’t questioned at all on campus.”

Sophomore Phillip Yurchenko, the founder and president of the Wake Forest chapter, emphasized the group’s dedication to free speech.

“We strongly believe that everyone needs to have an uncensored voice on campus,” he said. “One of our most popular events relating to free speech is our annual free speech ball where we get a huge beach ball (nine feet in diameter) [on which] the Wake Forest community can write whatever they want.”

Like Lancaster, Yurchenko underlined the role he believes Turning Point plays in ameliorating polarized political discourse at Wake Forest.

“College Republicans and College Democrats tend to talk to each other,” he said. “Before TPUSA came to Wake Forest, engaging across difference was missing. At our weekly meetings, we encourage students from all over the political spectrum to attend and share their perspective on issues.”

POLICE BEAT

Larceny

• Unknown subject(s) removed a JBL Bluetooth speaker from Efird 109. The report was filed on Oct. 16 at 8:52 p.m.
• Unknown subject(s) removed a comforter from the laundry room in Angelou. The report was filed on Oct. 16 at 10:22 p.m.
• Unknown subject(s) took a bicycle from the bike rack at South. The report was filed on Oct. 17 at 12:30 a.m.
• A victim felt that an unknown subject removed mail from a mail bin at 109 Rosedale Circle. The report was filed on Oct. 17 at 8:53 p.m.
• Unknown subject(s) removed an unsecured black and orange bike from the bike rack at Palmer. The report was filed on Oct. 21 at 10:35 a.m.
• Unknown subject(s) stole $50 from the victim’s unsecured wallet that was left in a lounge in South. The report was filed on Oct. 21 at 1:38 p.m.

Underage Consumption/Possession

• Offender was found to be in possession of a water bong in a vehicle in Lot P. The report was filed on Oct. 18 at 10:53 a.m.
• Offender was intoxicated at Last Resort and was transported to Student Health. The report was filed on Oct. 20 at 12:45 a.m.
• Offender had consumed alcohol earlier at a party and was treated at Student Health. The report was filed on Oct. 20 at 11:14 p.m. from Luter.

Other

• Offender had consumed alcohol and became ill in South. The individual was checked by student EMTs but treatment was refused. The report was filed on Oct. 21 at 1:59 a.m.
• Offender’s mother called requesting WFUPD to check on her son due to intoxication. Treatment was refused after being evaluated by student ERT. The report was filed on Oct. 21 at 7:37 p.m. from Johnson.
• Two students were issued state citations for giving alcohol to persons under the age of 21. One student ran from WSPD, jumped out of a third story window, was taken to the hospital and then was arrested. The report was filed on Oct. 21 at 11:37 p.m. at Wake Place Court.

Miscellaneous

• Unknown subject(s) cut the chain which was locking the back entry into the Facilities Management area. The report was filed on Oct. 17 at 7:58 a.m.
• Unknown subject(s) scratched a victim’s car hood in Lot Q. The report was filed on Oct. 20 at 3:20 p.m.
• Unknown subject(s) were tampering with a victim’s vehicle in Lot Q. The report was filed on Oct. 20 at 5:49 p.m.
• Possible student broke through the side glass door window and exited the front door of a building on University Parkway. The report was filed on Oct. 21 at 10:34 a.m.
• WSPD responded two times about a loud party on Wakefield Drive and issued a written warning. The report was filed on Oct. 21 at 4:33 p.m.
**P.E.E.R.S. Educators: Program grows**

Continued from Page 1

"As college students, a lot of the time it feels like we're being instructed by authority figures about what to do and what not to do. As P.E.E.R.S., we have more respect for one another because we are all college students going through the same thing and making similar choices, especially in terms of alcohol and drugs. We recognize that alcohol and drug use will persist in the college environment, so our role as P.E.E.R.S. is to advocate for our peers and make sure they are equipped to make decisions that are safe rather than punish or instruct them about what to do," she said.

Sophomore Brandon Freeman and freshman Allyson Deak reiterated the intentions of the program and their own ambitions to help the program grow as they continue to be involved over the next several years.

"I just got involved with P.E.E.R.S. and this is the second event I've done," Freeman said. "I enjoy it and think it's important that people are aware and can, if they choose, drink alcohol in a safe and responsible way."

"I'm excited to help grow the program over the next few years, because it is still so new and there's a lot of opportunity within the program to affect campus trends," Deak said.

In order to get involved in P.E.E.R.S., one must submit an application online, go through an interview, and finally get nationally certified as a Peer Educator. To retain membership, P.E.E.R.S. must participate in at least 25 hours of outreach or program activities per semester, including Peer group initiated programs as well as Office of Wellbeing programs. Annual training and workshops also must be attended. P.E.E.R.S. educators, through their commitment to continued training and passion for engaging with the student body, are gaining an increasing, beneficial influence on campus.

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**Uneasiness permeates concerts following shooting**

Security has tightened at outdoor music events in the wake of the tragic mass murder in Las Vegas

**BY NICOLE LOFFREDO**

Staff Writer

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Zac Brown Band held an outdoor concert in Raleigh, less than a week after the Las Vegas concert massacre. Did anyone show up?

"I was a little apprehensive about going to the concert so soon after the shooting but I love the band and still wanted to go," said Margaret Horsley, a sophomore, who attended the concert Friday night.

Many students enjoyed the outdoor Zac Brown Band Welcome Home concert tour this weekend as a fun getaway before the stress of midterms kicked in. Students had mixed reviews regarding the status of their safety in the wake of the previous event that occurred in Las Vegas. Despite these worries, many students still decided to attend the event.

On Sunday Oct. 1, Stephen Paddock opened fire on a crowd of fans attending the Route 91 Harvest Music Festival in Las Vegas. He killed 58 people and injured approximately 490, the largest mass shooting committed by an individual in American history.

The shots were fired from his suite on the 32nd floor of the Mandalay Bay Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip.

This mass murder follows the tragic history of modern-day America. According to CNN, 17 of the 30 deadliest mass shootings in the country have occurred in the past 10 years. In the past two years, many of these shootings involved music events. In the aftermath of this specific shooting, there was talk about how to improve safety in public places and at such events. Concert strategists have looked into how to fix and tighten security problems at concerts, particularly those outdoor. However, no conclusion on this topic has been reached.

The Wake Forest students all seemed to agree that they do not want to let these events influence their everyday lives, including attending concerts.

"I don't think we should alter our reality to one instance or something that one person did," said Alyssa Alpino, concert director for Student Union.

When Geoffery Boyer, a sophomore, heard the Las Vegas news he immediately texted his group chat of friends who were planning on going to the country concert and said, "I am buying tickets right now."

He recalled a memory of a high school history teacher who told him that by changing our lives, we heal from yet another mass shooting.

"We're lucky to be a part of one of the best countries in the world and we can't live in fear," he said.

That statement, according to Horsley, sent a sense of pride through the crowd which was almost visible. From that moment on, the fans seemed to relax and enjoy the music. The country music almost served as a form of therapy to a country trying to heal from yet another mass shooting.

"We're always told that it won't happen here, but having it occur at a concert and then attend a similar event a week later, made it seem extra real," said sophomore Caleb Woody. "This is just the world we live in now, unfortunately, we can't change it."

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**Wake in a Week**

Undergraduate Research Day

**Time:** Oct. 27 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**Location:** ZSR Arium/4th Floor

The Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities Center holds its annual event. Students will present their works from the past year through oral presentations and posters.

The Power of Ethiopian Coffee

**Time:** Oct. 27 from 4:25 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

**Location:** ZSR Room 477

Student Wubetu Shimelash will present about his experience in Ethiopia while working on his film, The Power of Ethiopian Coffee, this past summer.

Spooky Night in Special Collections & Archives

**Time:** Oct. 30 at 5 p.m.

**Location:** ZSR Room 625

Special Collections & Archives will host a reading of spooky poetry and scary stories. Those who attend will have the chance to read selections as well as make gothic buttons.

Journalism Under Attack: Is Democracy Really at Stake?

**Time:** Nov. 1 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**Location:** ZSR Auditorium

This symposium will cover journalism, including the behind-the-scenes of how it works. There will be a panel discussion about the recent issues in free speech and democracy.

Tracie Morris Poetry Reading

**Time:** Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m.

**Location:** Charlotte and Philip Hans Art Gallery

Come listen to Tracie Morris, a poet and vocalist, as she performs as a part of the Dillon Johnston Writers Reading Series. Morris' recent poetry collection was handled an 5 kind.

Are Electric Cars Good for the Environment?

**Time:** Oct. 26 at 4 p.m.

**Location:** Kirby 802

Stephen Holland, an associate professor of economics at University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will give a talk about the effects of electric cars on the environment.

What Made a Best-Seller in Early Print Culture?

**Time:** Oct. 30 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**Location:** ZSR Auditorium

Professor Emily Francosano, of Georgetown University, will give a talk about her book, The Prison of Love: Romance, Translation, and the Book in Sixteenth Century.

23rd Annual Halloween Orchestra Concert

**Time:** Nov. 1 at 12 a.m.

**Location:** Brendle Recital Hall

Come attend the annual performance of haunting, comedic and triumphant music. Admission is free, but tickets are required.

WaFoWiMo: Wake Forest Writing Month

**Time:** Oct. 30 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**Location:** ZSR 476

Inspired by NaNoWriMo (National Novel Writing Month), there will be workshops throughout November to encourage people to attempt to complete a 50,000 word novel.
Biology majors dive deep into research requirement

Student projects explore diverse topics such as neurology, animal biology and botany

BY JULIANA MARINO
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Behind the closed doors of Winston Hall’s biology laboratories, students can be seen busy at work studying honey bees, identifying species and examining fungi in magnolia leaves.

Students pursuing a Biological Sciences degree are required to conduct at least one semester of research during their undergraduate career. The goal of Wake Forest’s research requirement is to provide students with the opportunity to understand the how and why behind any scientific result.

“What you learn in the classroom is the conclusion,” said biology professor Ke Zhang, “but the process, why we get there, is more important than what is there.”

The complex, and often frustrating, process Zhang describes is research. At larger universities, joining a lab is often more competitive, and lab groups tend to have more than 10 students, according to biology professor Clifford Zeliff. This makes it challenging for students to initially find research opportunities and then have one-on-one interactions with professors once they do join a lab.

On campus at Wake Forest, however, lab groups tend to be about six students or fewer, allowing students individual time with professors. Additionally, with 4,955 undergraduates, Wake Forest is bigger than most liberal arts schools, and therefore has the resources and the funding for a variety of research projects, according to senior biology major Brianne Marrow.

“How accessible professors are and how accessible it is to join a lab at Wake Forest is something really unique and special,” Marrow said. “That’s really confirmed my choice to choose Wake Forest.”

While some students simply view the biology research requirement as another item to check off their list towards satisfying the major, other students have become truly passionate and excited about their research projects.

Seniors Brianne Marrow and Lexie Wang and sophomore Megi Gjini are examples of students who have deeply invested their time and energy into their projects and are now making a difference with their research.

Inside the hive with Brianne

Marrow’s research in professor Susan Fahrbach’s lab is focused on understanding how pesticides impact the honey bee’s synaptic organization, or learning and memory in bee brains.

While scientists know the behavioral side effects pesticides have on bees, such as learning impairment and memory reduction, "no one has ever actually looked in the brain to see what structural changes are happening to perhaps cause these behavioral changes," said Marrow.

After exposing both adult and larval bees to three different types of pesticides, imidacloprid, coumaphos and fipronil, Marrow dissects each bee’s brain, which is about the size of half a grain of rice, and then slices the brains using a machine called a compression. Once sliced, parts of neurons in these brain pieces are illuminated to measure the density of microglomeruli, or sensory integration centers in the brain.

Pesticide exposure can cause a decrease in the density of these sensory integration centers, reducing learning and memory connections in the bee’s brain. Persistent use of pesticides will continue to damage the honey bee's microglomeruli, preventing bees from pollinating plants. Not only will this repercussion to the ecosystem, but also to the agricultural industry. With bees pollinating 80 percent of agricultural crops, a decrease in pollination can cause an estimated $15 million in damage to farmers across the United States, according to The Nature Conservancy. Less pollination leads to less crops, causing the prices of produce to increase.

Understanding the structural impact pesticides have on honey bees’ brains will help scientists find a solution that still supports agricultural needs, but also does not harm the bees, according to Marrow.

Exploring Serengeti with Megi

Around the corner from Dr. Fahrbach's honey bee lab, Gjini has been expertly identifying species for Snapshot Serengeti in professor Michael Anderson’s lab.

Throughout Tanzania’s Serengeti National Park are 225 motion-censored cameras that capture pictures of the diverse species roaming the park. These pictures are then posted on the public domain, Snapshot Serengeti, where anyone can identify the photographed animals.

"Usually what ends up happening is you have anywhere from 15 to 20 different people classifying these images, but these people aren’t experts, they’re everyday people," Gjini said. "So you need someone to go in and check to see if these images have been classified correctly, and that’s where I come in.”

After spending two months familiarizing herself with the animals posted on Snapshot Serengeti, Gjini has been labeled an expert and can now review and revise labels of species on the site.

Gjini’s classification work helps researchers better understand the complexities surrounding biodiversity and how competing species are able to coexist. For example, determining the number of gazelle species in Serengeti can help researchers learn how herbivores compete for the same resources in a single ecosystem.

As a student researcher in high school for two summers, Gjini began conducting research before arriving on campus and has viewed research as a vital step in the learning process since then.

“You can sit in a class and learn about animals all you want, but you’re not going to get the most out of doing that,” Gjini said. “I think it’s important for students to get involved in research because you see the real-world applications of learning.”

On Magnolia Quad with Lexie

One floor above Marrow and Gjini, Wang studies endophytes in magnolia leaves with professor Brian Tague.

While most fungi cause diseases in plants, endophytes are a unique type of fungi that are actually beneficial to a plant’s growth and physiology, according to Wang. What is interesting about these endophytes is that scientists are still trying to determine where they come from.

One aspect of magnolia leaves Wang examined was through fall, the process by which leaves remove water. After studying endophytes in magnolia leaves for over two years, Wang has found that endophytes cannot only come from the air or water, but can also come from the soil.

“When you’re doing research, at some point you can be the first person in this universe to discover some new knowledge or witness the emergence of some new phenomenon,” Wang said. “Even if that phenomenon or knowledge is insignificant to others, it is important to you because you will never forget the deep sense of completion that experience brings to you.”

Wang’s discovery has beneficial implications for magnolia trees, as it provides a better understanding of how endophytes can be used to help protect magnolia trees. Chemicals in magnolia leaves and flowers are often extracted to produce essential oil products, according to Wang. However, this extraction process is harmful to the magnolia tree.

Learning more about endophytes can help scientists determine a way for endophytes to produce the same chemicals found in magnolia leaves and flowers. Instead of harming magnolia trees in order to extract these chemicals, scientists could use endophytes as a source to make and sell essential oils.

Using endophytes as a source for extraction would also have economic benefits, according to Wang, as endophytes are not only quicker but also cheaper to grow than harvesting magnolia trees.

Due to the biology department’s research requirement, Marrow, Gjini and Wang have been able to discover new data in a field they enjoy.

“I think that people think research is something only genius do, they figure out these big theories and things we talk about in actual classes,” said senior biology major Emily Miller, "but having research be part of the biology curriculum makes it seems more human."
Wake Forest students give thanks for financial aid

Student beneficiaries of need-based scholarships wrote messages of thanks to donors

BY KATHERINE LAWS
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In a postbellum North Carolina in 1875, war veteran and Wake Forest student James Denmark deeply valued education but was concerned with the cost by which so many around him were burdened. He established the oldest college loan fund program in the U.S. by gathering faculty, townpeople of Wake Forest and other students to provide scholarship for those in need. The same spirit was present in Porter B. Byrum, a proud Democrat and self-proclaimed "Wake Forest man," whose lifetime giving to Wake Forest totaled over $120 million after his passing earlier this year. Today, of the 30 percent of students on Wake Forest's campus who received need-based scholarships, from the University, it is difficult to see a greater blessing than the gift they have received. The past few weeks, these students have been taking part in various thank you note writing sessions.

Sitting in Farrell Hall with the afternoon sun warming the room, students write on clean, white notecards addressed to the individuals who have donated money to their scholarships. Many have faces of thought, many have faces of resolution and many have faces of sheer gratitude. The difficult thing of writing these thank you notes is that it is hard to write on such a small card how much something so big means.

Panel emphasized that it can be difficult to separate political views from moral beliefs

BY MELISSA COONEY
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Pi Sigma Alpha, Wake Forest's Politics Honor Society, hosted a panel discussion on Oct. 19, examining current issues about immigration in U.S. politics. The discussion featured professors Betina Wilkinson and Peter Siavelis.

Siavelis explained that as a country, U.S. citizens have lost touch with the purpose of public policy. There is constant debate over different issues, but the debate has gradually become detached from an actual issue at hand. Siavelis elucidated that many immigrants, especially those from Mexico, come because of incentives seen in the U.S. These include higher wages, political freedom, family connections, policies and opportunities for advancement. All of these things make this country desirable. These incentives are the reasons why a wall, such as the one proposed by the Trump administration, will not stop immigration.

Wilkinson began by identifying the root of all immigration issues: Sept. 11, 2001. This terrorist attack opened our nation's leaders eyes to the potential dangers in not having more security. Some acts that came out of this tragedy included the Patriot Act and the Department of Homeland Security. Over time, our policies have gotten tighter, and as a result, immigration has slowly turned more into a racial profiling problem more than anything else.

As the panelists discussed, "hysteria comes from ignorance." It's common to see two people start arguing about politics and question the emotions and morals of the other party. This is because we are afraid of the time where emotions are running high, and oftentimes we have trouble separating our views from morals because of the extreme gap between political parties and ideologies today. However, despite the struggles that arise when discussing political views, there are so many important conversations to be had, especially among young people. "It affects everyone in some way," said freshman Krista Bradley. "Immigration has an influence on our economy, how people interact with each other, stereotypes and representation." Freshman Savarni Sanka, who is the child of immigrant parents, echoed the importance of focusing on immigration: "Immigrants are people who live among us and live with us. Discussion is the first step to understanding why they're here, and there's so much misunderstanding about it in this toxic political climate."

The panel and student reactions emphasized that change will not come if not for conversations and debate, no matter how hard they may be and that it is up to the new generation voters to try their best to be educated, tolerant, and open to learning more about our nation's politics and our neighbor's views.

OUTSIDE THE BUBBLE

Sen. Jeff Flake joins Sen. Bob Corker in declining to seek re-election in 2018

Sen. Jeff Flake, a the junior Republican senator from Arizona, announced in a 17-minute speech on the Senate floor on Oct. 24 that he will not seek re-election in 2018. Flake has been a tough critic of President Trump over the past year. He criticized the "casual undermining of democratic ideals" and "the personal attacks, the threats against principles, freedoms and institutions, and the flagrant disregard for truth and decency" that he said had become prevalent in the Trump era.

Trump continued attacks of Republican Sen. Bob Corker of Tennessee, who will also not seek re-election, saying that he "couldn't get elected dog catcher in Tennessee." Corker responded that the president is "debasing our country.

Japanese Liberal Democratic party prevails in snap election

Japan's Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) achieved a combined 312-seat supermajority in the House of Representatives in a snap election on Oct. 22. Because the LDP is prime minister Shinzo Abe's ruling coalition, the win increases the chances that he will become the longest-serving prime minister in Japanese history and that his push to revise the pacifist post-World War II constitution will be energized. It also means that his economic growth policy centered on hyper-easy monetary policy will likely continue. However, the win does not mean that Abe is overwhelmingly popular in Japan. Polls suggest that the majority of Japanese voters don't want him to stay in power but opposition parties lack formidable opponents.

Undocumented teen at center of court case receives abortion

An undocumented teenage girl who was formerly blocked by the Trump administration from ending her pregnancy has received an abortion following a ruling from the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals. The 17-year-old entered the United States from Central America but was detained at the U.S.-Mexico border and told she was pregnant following a medical examination.

While the abortion ended the girl's individual court challenge, a broader court challenge about whether the federal government may continue to block undocumented teens in custody from having abortions is still pending in the U.S. District Court in Washington. The Trump administration stated in court that it has a new policy of refusing to "facilitate" abortions for undocumented unaccompanied minors in custody.
Reflection | Friendship

Two best friends reflect on their friendship

Friendships come at unexpected times, but they will lead you to the best times

Amanda Wilcox
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Loving and unconditional acceptance of difference creates a strong friendship

Lillian Johnson
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At the beginning of freshman year of college, it often seemed like everyone else found their best friends immediately. There was a lot of pressure to find your friend group early on, but for me, a lot of those initial friendships didn’t stand the test of time and faded out as the months went on. I certainly didn’t meet my “day one” on day one of freshman orientation or even during all of fall semester. To be sure, one certain Old Gold & Black production assistant named Lillian didn’t come into my life until February, and by May, I might as well have moved into her dorm in Collins. If you haven’t met your Lillian yet, that’s okay — trust me, she was totally worthy of the wait. I certainly didn’t expect that the girl I helped with In/Design and one seminal politics paper on Ruth Bader Ginsburg would become my co-editor, closest confidant and best friend.

Given the stress and intensity of college life, friendships here can be more difficult to maintain than they were in high school, yet they are arguably much more important to your mental well-being. When you’re overwhelmed, stressed and sad, it helps to draw inward and away from your friendships. I’m definitely guilty of that at times. However, doing so can make you feel even more distressed. No matter how busy you are, you can make time for what and who is most important to you, and friends worth keeping close will make time for you. That’s one of the best parts of my friendship with Lillian. We both have busy and hectic lives — I am on the swim team, Lillian is in the Color Guard of the marching band and we’re now co-editors of the news section — but we keep our friendship close and supportive by taking the time to be together even if that means studying side by side. Fiddling with line spacing and picas on InDesign together for hours on end doesn’t hurt, either. Lillian and I often take a few seconds to tag each other in funny memes that remind us of each other, and while it might not sound meaningful, letting your friends know you care in the smallest ways can make them smile even when life is pretty hard.

Also, it’s important to find friends who share something in common with you, but diverging interests can bring a lot more variety to a relationship. You always have much to learn from someone else. Lillian and I have bonded over the most minute commonalities — our loves for Olympic speed skater Apolo Ohno and the New York Times “Modern Love” column and a great liking for cinematic philosophy questions such as whether that means transcribing each other’s newspaper interviews so we don’t have to listen to recordings of ourselves, or about a thousand relatable memes. Lillian, I wouldn’t have known the gift to bestow the world with my own head in disbelief. Friendship with people who live and breathe the same passions that you can do be great, but sometimes they can be an echo chamber.

Best friends can make life better in the most unexpected of ways; without Lillian, I wouldn’t have known the gift to humanity that is Parks & Recreation, the best way to sneak pudding out of the Pit, or about a thousand relatable memes. Lillian, I love the many ways in which we are always on each other’s teams, whether that means transcribing each other’s newspaper interviews so we don’t have to listen to recordings of ourselves, or making each other laugh until our sides split. Even though you tease me relentlessly about my salad and bagel preferences and we fall on opposite sides of philosophical questions such as whether one de-cobs the corn or de-cobs the corn, I love our friendship — and Snapchat streak — is here to stay. It sounds like a cliché, but I know I can be my most authentic self with you — how many times have we said, “Why are we like this?” Before our friendship grew into the loving and mutually fulfilling relationship that it is today, I wasn’t always so sure about whether or not Wake Forest was the right place for me. More than anything else, your friendship kept me here and makes me better. I love ya, Lillian. When you need me I promise I will never let you down.

As a second semester freshman in college, it’s easy to feel hopeless about your social situation. For me, I had not made a lot of friends at that point and it seemed like everyone around me had. Second semester, I was looking to improve my happiness so I decided to do one thing: I wished I had first semester and joined the Old Gold & Black. Best decision ever.

Being a part of the Old Gold & Black has not only brought me new opportunities and new experiences, but also new friends.

When I joined as a production assistant, I was very socially timid. The only two people who I was really familiar with were Erin Stephens and Natalie Wilson, the news editors. Before going up to the office on production nights, I would experience a surge of panic. What if neither of them was there?

One day, I ran into Erin, Natalie and their assistant editor, Amanda. I hadn’t been able to make it to production night that week and they told me that they missed me and hoped I was coming back. I assured them they were. They could probably tell that I was scared, so they all gave me a hug and sent me to class. I remember thinking I was happy to see any one of them when I was coming up to see if they were in the office.

I must’ve felt a kinship with Amanda, who was also a freshman, because I started texting her every week to see if she was up at the office (which I still totally do every week).

At some point in the semester, as we slowly started talking on production nights, I told Amanda about my American government class. I had failed my midterm and had an upcoming paper on a political figure. Amanda, who is originally from Wake Forest back in 1985, etc. But that’s not what friendship is about, is it? Friendship is about complementing another friendship.

The other day, Amanda said to me: “Lillian, you judge me for so many things that I’m surprised we’re still friends.” It’s true; I didn’t expect it. There are many things about Amanda that I judge her for. For one thing her ambivalent of acceptance of croc clogs as acceptable footware for college boys. For another thing; she has a big fancy vocabulary as if she read a thesaurus as a child.

Amanda also makes a lot of decisions that I just cannot support — and 99 percent of them have to do with food.

I fully support her vegetarianism and do not make fun of her for it. But can I really ship the fact that she got a chocolate chip bagel from Bagel Station? You read that right, folks, a chocolate chip bagel. I, a native New Jerseyan and bagel expert, was physically hurt by this order.

I didn’t judge her for it. I could have maybe turned a blind eye. There are many things about me that I think are ridiculous. One thing: her ambivalent of acceptance of difference. When I must’ve felt a kinship with Amanda… because I started texting her every week to see if she was up at the office.”
Wake should reject U.S. News and World Report rankings system should be trashed

Jack Laughlin
Guest Columnist
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Dear Wake Forest,

I write to you as an exceptionally grateful senior, who is currently strongly ambivalent — heartfelt feelings in both directions — about graduating this fall. Over the past three and a half years, I have learned what it means to live a pro humanitate life. To me, that means withholding judgment on new ideas before coming to a decision, respecting the different experiences of others and continuing to work hard on and off campus. After finals in December, I will back up my room in the Sustainability house on Polo Road for the last time, change my mailing address and move to the South Carolina Lowcountry where I begin a life without the comfort and structure of syllabi and semesters. It is now, of all times, that the hope to leave a legacy becomes most pressing, and I hope that you and the administration consider what I propose.

When I examine the issues our society faces — authoritarianism against liberalism; rising levels of inequality, atmospheric carbon equivalents and political polarization; a purported collapse of civil engagement — I ask myself what our alma mater can do to benefit society. I imagine a bright spring day on the Reynolda Campus in 1962, when Wake Forest demonstrated its moral audacity by becoming the first private school in the South to integrate. Shortly thereafter, other institutions followed our lead. Decades later, Wake Forest, again, boldly declared that hopeful Demon Deacons would no longer be defined by a test score, and other comparable schools — Bowdoin, Bates, Smith and Bryn Mawr — followed suit. Both of these decisions necessitated a rejection of ingrained precedent and a courageous response to the status quo. While the outcome was uncertain on the outset, the results have created a brave rebuttal of the status quo in favor of a more moral future.

Next spring, U.S. News and World Report will send its peer assessment survey to Wake Forest, as it always has done. When that survey arrives on a crisp morning, likely a similar day as that fateful day in 1962, I hope that our administration — President Hatch, Provost Kersh and other faculty members — forward the survey to where it truly belongs: the recycling bin.

The removal of the Old Gold Bowl will shake this campus

David Ajamy II
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While the Old Gold Bowl is gone, the love for Moe's stays strong

David Ajamy/Old Gold & Black

Considering how fast paced and routine based millennials are, it surprises me how Moe’s Southwest Grill would change something as sacred as their menu. A name or an ingredient but not just their menu. But not just off campus. After some in-depth research, I found out some info that shook my world. While I was thinking Moe’s has decided to play it up, they turn out they were looking out for us all along.

From what I was told, higher-ups at Benson caught wind of the mistake and they informed Moe’s that someone spilled the queso on the news. They were informed to immediately stop charging an Old Gold for the burrito bowl. With this news, the campus more or less fell apart in my eyes.

I have had to break the bad news to my closest comrades and I have seen the pain in their eyes. What about the students with no food dollars I ask? How are they supposed to get their Moe’s craving subdued? Must they now get an Old Gold? And then ask for a physically raft that resembles a bowl to put their burrito in? Oh wait, since it's now in a bowl, it's not an Old Gold anymore. Why change it though? Why put students through the stress of change and the Moe’s employees through a change that will go against what they have been doing for so long? I assume for money. I understand that this is just a assumption so don’t hold me on it but why else? Why else not just keep it an Old Gold?

Why does Benson want us to go through such pain? Why not just make the burrito bowl an Old Gold? Why does it even matter, I ask? Benson’s betrayal and lack of caring is obvious with this decision. So, I urge students to not support the Moe’s employees through a change that will go against what they have been doing for so long.

The media is incapable of ignoring him when he makes such incendiary claims ... [and] he has faced no consequences.

After talking to staff who wanted to keep their names unknown, I found out the true story. It turns out the burrito bowl was actually never an Old Gold.

“Somewhere in the past, there was some confusion and the bowl started being charged as an Old Gold.”

The U.S. News and World Reports ranking system should be trashed

Opinion | Old Gold & Black

Jack of all trades | Reflecting Thoughts

Wake Forest will never overtake Stanford or Yale in the USNWR ranking, but if we opt out, we will be forever ranked as No. 1 in unranked national universities, just as we are among private colleges in the South with respect to integration and among test-optional major universities in the U.S. I humbly ask you to reflect on what makes Wake Forest a special place, and if you are one of the lucky few who do not have to worry about your office hours with professors, and lifelong friendships with peers, I will expect to read from you in the Times this spring.

Very truly yours,

Jack Laughlin
Wake Forest University, Class of 2017
(December)
Economics Major
A few weeks ago, after Hurricane Maria, Hurricane Harvey, the Las Vegas Shoot­ ing, extreme monsoons in India and all sorts of man-made and natural disasters wrought international havoc, often af­ fecting our own Demon Deacons, Wake Forest Student Government’s executive board decided to act. Parth Vaidya our Chief of Staff and myself, the President, found ourselves in a position where stu­ dents were not only directly impacted by these disaster's effects, but were ready to take part in an initiative to combat them.

Through several meetings with student leaders like senior Halle Butler and fresh­ man Maddie Ouzis, a week-long fund­ raiser benefiting both the American Red Cross and Tim Duncan’s Virgin Islands Hurricane Relief Fund was formu­ lated.

Students from Student Government, Traditions Council, Student Union, and OLAS came together forming this idea that came to be known as the Deacon Disaster Relief Fund, or DDRF for short. Here, Wake Forest students, alumni, friends and family would be able to pro­ vide emergency relief through the mind­ set of pro humanitate. This initiative will take place from Thursday Oct. 26 to Fri­ day Nov. 3 kicking off with a dinner at Putters, a local Winston-Salem restaurant known for great ambiance, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday. On Friday, and throughout the rest of the week, students will be selling ribbons with customizable messages on them to be tied around the railings of Reynolds outside of the pit for two dollars as a sign of solidarity. We also wanted to recognize junior Sydney Packard and the ladies of Kappa Delta for their help with creating fantastic shirt de­ signs to be sold in front of the pit every weekday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. along with these ribbons and 9:00 a.m. - 11 a.m. on the third floor of Benson this Friday. There are both long-sleeved shirts ($25) and short-sleeved shirts ($20) whose pro­ ceeds will go fully to the Deacon Disaster Relief Fund. As a final exciting reward, the Wake Forest Traditions Council has received a basketball signed by all mem­ bers of Wake Forest University’s Mens ACC Division 1 Basketball team as a re­ ward to be given to the entity that donates the most amount of money to the Deacon Disaster Relief Fund.

We wanted to give a special thank you to Jorge Pournier (OLAS), Ben Week­ ley (Traditions Council), Jack Garvey (Student Union), Kate Hubbs (Student Union) and Kiya Khalif (Student Gov­ ernment) for all of their fantastic work as a cohesive team and group of leaders that made our vision come to life just in a few weeks.

Attached are links to Student Govern­ ment’s Venmo account and the DDRF’s online fundraising page:

Link to venmo donations: gwake_sg
Link to Paypal donation platform can be found on the online publication of this piece.

We can’t wait for your participation and support of this worthy cause! All dona­ tions will go 100 percent to the Deacon Disaster Relief Fund, Go Deacs! We will be sending a brief broadcast email about this initiative to all students Thursday night.

Sincerely,

Spencer Schiller
Wake Forest soccer earns No. 1 ranking

Since the beginning of the season, everyone has had high expectations for the Wake Forest men's soccer team. After a strong season that ended just short of the national title, this year's team has big shoes to fill if they want to replicate the success of last season and finally bring the national title back home. So far, this year's team has been living up to the hype and more. Leading up to the Boston College game last Friday, the Demon Deacons only needed a win or a tie to clinch the Atlantic division title and home-field advantage through the ACC championship as the No. 1 seed in the ACC.

The Deacons started out hot and kept putting pressure on the Eagles defense. Boston College held up well against the Wake Forest high-octane offense, and the game seemed destined to go tied into the half. However, with six seconds left to halftime, Omir Fernandez netted his fourth goal of the season assisted by Logan Gdula and Steven Echevarria. And this wasn't Fernandez's only contribution during the match. The midfielder scored again in the 67th minute after an assist by Jon Bakero, to increase the lead to 2-0. This was Bakero's 13th assist of the season, tying his previous mark for third all-time regular season record in the program's history.

Justin McMaster also scored after a rebound off a Fernandez attempt. After Boston College's Henry Balf exited the match due to a red card, the Deacs took advantage of the numerical edge and subsequently Ema Twumasi scored after an assist by Brandon Servania.

Twumasi scored his ninth goal of the season only trailing Bakero's 11 goals for the team lead. Brandon Servania also got his ninth assist of the season on that play, moving him into a tie for the third-best mark by a freshman in the program's history.

Yellow Jackets sting Deacs in second half

Wake Forest entered the half with a 21-13 lead but a Georgia Tech dominated second half lift the Jackets

After missing both the Florida State and Clemson games, Cade Carney returned to action for the Demon Deacons as Wake Forest traveled to Atlanta's Bobby Dodd Stadium to face Georgia Tech on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Carney finished the game with 19 carries for 92 yards, a season high, although his production, like Wake Forest's success on Saturday, was juxtaposed by a tale of two halves.

Seventy of Carney's 92 yards came in the first half as the sophomore averaged seven yards on 10 carries in the game's first 30 minutes.

The Demon Deacon offense, with credit to Carney's effort, was exceptional in the first half as quarterback John Wolford returned from his one-game absence to account for three touchdowns, two through the air and one on the ground.

Wake Forest fell to Georgia Tech 38-24 after the Yellow Jackets exploded on offense in the second half, scoring on touchdown runs of 42, 49 and 70 yards. The Deacs drop to 4-3 on the season with five games remaining.
Wake Deacons seek vengeance against Cardinals

Wake Forest will not relinquish an opportunity to redeem themselves against Louisville Cardinals

BY RYAN JOHNSTON
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It’s not often that the Wake Forest football team, representing the smallest school in the Power-5 conferences, makes national headlines for its play on the field.

It’s even less likely that the Demon Deacons find themselves the subjects of superfluous off-the-field controversies in major media outlets, like conference rivals North Carolina or Florida State.

As a result, when a Wake Forest offensive assistant stumbled upon a Wake Forest playbook containing previously-unused plays in Louisville’s Papa John’s Cardinal Stadium on Friday, November 11, 24 hours prior to the then No. 6 ranked Louisville Cardinals, nobody could predict the impending scope of the scandal that was to be revealed.

Wake Forest lost that game, 44-12, kicking off a streak of three straight losses to end their season and cementing their place in the mid-level Military Bowl.

The box score would show an unsuspecting observer that Wake Forest was simply another victim of Heisman-to-be quarterback Lamar Jackson’s offense, but following the news of the found playbook on Nov. 16, a seemingly predictable and innocuous Cardinal victory became mired in controversy. Wake Forest launched an investigation into the “confidential and proprietary information” stolen from them in the form of the playbook that spanned the remainder of the Demon Deacon’s season, resulting in the firing of former assistant coach and then-team radio announcer Tommy Elrod. Elrod’s gift of Wake Forest football plays to opposing teams spanned from 2014 to 2017, and the investigation concluded that Elrod’s gift was likely part of a plan to limit the always-explosive Lamar Jackson on defense and maintain a respectable time of possession on offense in order to defeat the Cardinals, who are much more reliant on Jackson than last year.

Thus, expect the normally tame Wake Forest crowd to be raucous, and the Demon Deacons to leave it all on the field.

Men’s Soccer: Freshmen have stepped up

This year’s freshman class has definitely stepped up and helped fill the void left by the departure of big names like Harke and Hayes to the MLS last season. The continuous development of veteran players into more prominent roles has been an amazing story to keep an eye on during this year’s regular season too.

Guys like Steven Echevarria and Luis Argudo (Senior) have been major contributors to the overall team success.

Argudo has been consistently playing better, but his biggest jump was on the scoring chart. Before this season Argudo had only scored two goals as a college player, however this year Argudo already scored eight goals and made five assists only trailing Jon Bakero (35) and Ema Twumasi (23) for most total points on the team this season with 21. Echevarria can be most recognized by his late-game heroics against Clemson in overtime that gave the Deacons the 3x2 win over a very good top 10 Clemson squad. After being benched early on in the season, nobody outside of the Wake Forest coaching staff expected Echevarria to come up big in this game.

Which lead me to my first point in this article: Expectations. So far, this Wake Forest team has certainly been one of the most fun to watch in recent history. From a coaching staff standpoint, there is always room for improvement. This team is no different, as sometimes from the perspective of the United Soccer Coaches ranking as the No. 1 team in the country for the first time this season.

From this point on, the stakes are only going to get higher as the Wake Forest team is headed to another ACC Championship and eventually the College Cup.

This Saturday, Oct. 28, many of the Wake Forest players and coaching staff will participate in the second-most emotionally charged game of their lives, second to only last season’s Military Bowl victory over Temple. In many ways, this contest is an opportunity for the Deacs to both avenge last season’s injustices and move forward as a program.

Wake Forest, who has dropped their last three matchups to perennial ACC powerhouses, will need to limit the always-explosive Lamar Jackson on defense and maintain a respectable time of possession on offense in order to defeat the Cardinals, who are much more reliant on Jackson this year than last.

Wake Forest Head coach Dave Clawson has revamped his practices following the scandal known as ‘Wakeyleaks’, as security has become a primary concern.

Wake Forest’s Men’s Soccer team has big shoes to fill as they shoot for the NCAA championship that they came so close to clenching last year. Their season, so far, is on the right track.

Continued from Page 11

Photo courtesy of Jeremy Brevard-USA TODAY Sports

Photo courtesy of Brian Westerholt/Sports on Film

Photo courtesy of Brian Westerholt/Sports on Film
Wake Forest men’s golf finishes third at Golf Club of Georgia Collegiate

The No. 11 ranked Demon Deacons traveled to Alpharetta, GA for the “Golf Club of Georgia Collegiate” and put together a solid performance en route to a third-place finish. Will Zalatoris continued his impressive season and finished fourth overall after a total score of 10-under. Marco Steyn also had a tournament to remember, as he shot a 69 and a 65 in his first two rounds before falling down the leaderboard at the end of the tournament.

Deac Notes

Senior field hockey player Shannon Eby named ACC’s Defensive Player of the week

After suffering a devastating injury in the second game of her 2016 season, senior Shannon Eby has returned with a vengeance in 2017. After scoring a goal and leading the Demon Deacons to a shutout against Davidson, Eby was named ACC Defensive Player of the Week. Eby has already accumulated 11 points this season, and the veteran has played a crucial role throughout the team’s 2017 campaign.

Player Profile: Vicky Krug

BY YASH DESHPANDE
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When Coach Tony D’Aurizio signed Vicky Krug to the 2017 class, he had little idea he had found a gem. He discovered someone who could anchor the defense for years to come.

Krug, a prodigy from Drebkau, Germany and former member of German club FFC Turbine Potsdam, has been turning heads since she stepped foot on campus.

The appeal of Krug’s play comes from her versatility, as she is both athletic and very technical. Despite being 5’5,” Krug’s strength is off the charts, allowing her to take on any body type or skill set.

What is most remarkable though is the unselfishness she has while playing as a freshman. Rather than looking to one v. one to beat her opponent, Krug’s incredible vision, awareness, and soccer I.Q. allow her to scan the pitch, as she is always looking to push the counterattack with a pass.

Not only is Krug a physical, athletic and technical defender, she is also highly versatile. Despite being a freshman, Krug is also known for her presence verbally and has taken a leadership role during practices and games.

The outstanding start to the season has also caught the attention back home of the German national team who very recently decided to promote the young star from the U19 to U20 team.

Krug described that playing on the national stage as the best thing that can happen to a player.” Not only is there the honor of representing a country, but also everyone is playing at an extremely high level which makes the environment intense.

Growing up, Krug followed the games of forward and former Bayern Munich and German national legend Miroslav Klose, as well as FFC Turbine Potsdam star and midfielder Tabea Kemme, who has now became one of Krug’s training partners.

When asked about the future, Krug mentioned that she sees herself back at her old club and hopes that she return home as a better player.

Krug is in love with the city and the people. However, right now her main focus is on winning the NCAA championship for Wake Forest, and to do so she believes that the entire team, including herself, need to take each game one at a time while also taking more risks.

The team has proven itself capable of competing against top opponents, and they have high hopes moving forward.

Since Krug already played such a polished game within her first few weeks of her freshman career, there is no doubt she will see a larger role both with her club team back in Germany as well as on the international stage.

Personal Profile

Hometown: Drebkau, Germany
Position: Defender
Height: 5-5
Year: Freshman
Major: Undecided

Accolades:
- U-19 German National Team Member
- Scored game-winning goal in upset of Notre Dame
- Member of FFC Turbine Potsdam

Photo courtesy of Wake Forest Athletic Communications

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Photo courtesy of Wake Forest Athletic Communications

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Photo courtesy of Wake Forest Athletic Communications

Photo courtesy of Wake Forest Athletic Communications
Football: Wolford, Carney return in loss

Continued from Page 11

with 1:02 left in the half. The Deacs, however, shifted some of the momentum heading into the locker room as the defense committed a personal foul that allowed the Jackets to kick a field goal as the second quarter expired. In the third and fourth quarters Carney took nine carries and was held to just 22 yards, or 2.4 yards per carry. The overall success of the Demon Deacon offense mirrored this loss in production as Wolford could only lead his team to three second half points. Wake Forest's defense also struggled in the second half as first half runs of 15 yards turned into 49, 42 and 70-yard touchdown runs. The margin for error is very small. If one of is not on our gaps or in the right place, they are going to take advantage," said Duke Ejofor, who had three sacks that evening for the Deacs. Fatigue of defending the triple option set in for the Wake Forest defense and the Yellow Jackets took advantage of the exhausted unit to extend drives and put the game out of reach.

Georgia Tech outscored the Deacs 25-3 in the second half and pulled away with a 38-24 victory in its homecoming matchup. "This game boiled down to three things," said coach Clawson after the game. "We made some really foolish penalties. We gave them 10 points off of personal fouls. Our offense's inability to convert third and short ... and at times [we] did not execute the defense." Clawson's frustration was evident, but it was Wolford who seemed to take the loss the hardest. "We just got to come back harder," said Wolford. "I'm just sick right now."

"We just need to keep pushing. The guys can't get discouraged."

Wake Forest will host Louisville on Saturday in what will be the first meeting between the two programs since the Wakeyleak scandal last November. The Demon Deacons will need to prepare for the reigning Heisman winner Lamar Jackson and find a way to keep its defense off the field, especially in the first half. The Georgia Tech offense was on the field for nearly twice the amount of time the Wake Forest offense was on the field in the first half, which could be reason for the Deacs becoming fatigued in the third and fourth quarters. If Wake Forest can balance the time of possession and find a way to win to limit big plays from Jackson, the Deacs could walk away with a revenge that goes beyond the loss last season, but rather transcends the boundary of ethics that was crossed by members of the Cardinals a year ago.

Wake Forest will face the reigning Heisman winner and the Louisville Cardinals on Saturday, Oct. 28. This matchup will be the Deacs' first game against the Cardinals since the Wakeyleak scandal last November.

Coach Clawson has a message for the students

Demon Deacon Students,

Happy Family Weekend to you, I hope you all get to enjoy time with your families and part of that time includes the football game Saturday at 12:20pm against Louisville at BB&T Field. As I tweeted out after the Florida State game, your energy for all four quarters was huge, and our players and coaches noticed how vibrant the student section was a few Saturdays ago. I am calling for your help once again. From start to finish I hope you will be there yelling and screaming for your Deacs. Our players love football and are hungry to get back out on the field and make you proud to be a Deacon.

Thank you again for your support and see you on Saturday.

Go Deacs!
Dave Clawson
John Collins returns to NC to face Hornets

The NBA’s newest Demon Deacon shows the league he can compete with the best

BY KYLE TATICH
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Two quick fouls on Atlanta’s Dewayne Dedmon sent Hawks rookie John Collins off the bench just three minutes into the game to battle Charlotte big man and eight-time all-star Dwight Howard under the basket.

After nearly dunking on future hall of famer Dirk Nowitzki in his first career game, Collins embraced a new challenge in Howard and took it in stride. For eight minutes in the first quarter, Collins got the better of the NBA’s superman, scoring four points, grabbing two rebounds, blocking two shots, and delivering two blocks—one of which went flying into the stands.

Despite getting into foul trouble late into the game, Collins showed he was capable of playing in this league, embracing competition with some of the league’s best big men.

Howard did not take it easy on Collins, who was playing in front of a number of Wake Forest coaches, teammates and friends in his North Carolina homecoming at the Spectrum Center.

Howard was able to get away with pushing the rookie out of the way each time the ball bounced off the glass nearly all evening.

When asked after the game about his physicality with Collins, Howard laughed and said, “We were just having fun.”

When asked the same question, Collins said, “Dwight is a big body guy, strong as hell and athletic.”

“He’s a guy I’ll face four times this year so he’s someone I’ll need to scout and get used to. I enjoy watching tape on him. His athleticism and energy is great. If he keeps that up he’ll be a really good player in this league.”

Howard isn’t the only one to recognize Collins’ potential as the rookie’s two double-doubles in four career games has caught the attention of many throughout the league. The Hawks feel as though they got a steal when picking him with the No. 19 overall pick in the 2017 NBA Draft.

“I want to see him continue to take steps defensively and play the pick and roll and get to the rim on offense,” said Mike Budenholzer of Collins. “We just want him to continue to make progress. He has a strong will to keep moving forward.”

Friday, Oct. 20 was not only an opportunity for Collins to play in North Carolina again, but it was also a chance for many of his Demon Deacon coaches, teammates and friends to support him in this new chapter in his career.

“As the NBA’s newest Demon Deacon, I’m excited to see him continue to develop defensively and I’m glad he has a strong will to keep moving forward.”

Howard said of Collins. “I didn’t really know what he was until the draft and have enjoyed watching tape on him. His athleticism and energy is great. If he keeps that up he’ll be a really good player in this league.”

Photo courtesy of Smiley N. Pool/Dallas Morning News/TNS

Former Wake Forest basketball star John Collins has already flashed his play-making ability around the rim at the next level with the Atlanta Hawks.

Clayton Kershaw deserves postseason respect

The Dodgers return to the World Series for the first time since 1988, and Clayton Kershaw is finally on baseball’s biggest stage.

BY REN SCHMITT
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Since his first full season in 2009, Los Angeles Dodgers ace Clayton Kershaw has inarguably been the most dominant pitcher on the planet. Among pitchers who have pitched at least 1000 innings since 2009, Kershaw ranks first in ERA (2.35), first in WAR (56.5) and fourth in K/9 (9.94). These numbers do not just point to his being the greatest pitcher of the current era, they also squarely place him among the greatest pitchers of all time.

Despite his nearly decade-long streak of dominance, few black mark still stains his otherwise immaculate slate of achievements: Clayton Kershaw has been average in the postseason. The 4.55 ERA he carried into the 2017 season performances creates a somewhat false representation of the way that he usually pitches in October.

For example, Kershaw allowed two or fewer runs in seven of his postseason starts prior to 2017, and across 40 postseason innings from 2008-16, Kershaw struck out 106 batters. Kershaw’s “stuff” has obviously not suffered in the postseason; instead, his numbers have been slightly inflated due to his pitching on short rest and pitching through injuries. When these factors are considered, his actual postseason numbers do not fall as far below his expected numbers, so the notion that Kershaw is a terrible postseason pitcher has always been false.

The idea that a mysterious mental block inhibits his success has now been thoroughly disproven, as in the 2017 postseason, Clayton Kershaw has looked like, well ... Clayton Kershaw.

He boasts an ERA of 2.96 and has held opposing hitters to a paltry batting average of .174. In Game 1 of the World Series against the Houston Astros, Kershaw scattered three hits and one run across seven impressive innings. Houston struck out the least of any team in the regular season, but Kershaw managed to sit down 11 Astros via strikeout.

After his World Series debut, Kershaw, always seeking perfection, stated, “I made a few mistakes, obviously Bregman got me, then threw one down the middle to Correa that he poked up; that could’ve gone a long way, too. So for the most part, though, I’ll take it.”

One reason for Kershaw’s dominance in 2017 could be the Dodgers’ bullpen. Relief pitchers Brandon Morrow and Kenley Jansen each have a sub-one ERA this postseason, and Kershaw’s knowledge that he can comfortably hand the game over to his bullpen likely helps give him some peace of mind on the mound.

If the Dodgers win the 2017 World Series, Clayton Kershaw will have cemented his place among the greatest starters in baseball history.
HORROR MOVIE HIGHLIGHTS FOR HALLOWEEN

Classic horror movies are a must-have during the halloween season. Celebrate the spooky day with films like The Shining and Aliens.

BY MADISON ZEHMER
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As Halloween quickly approaches, it's a great time to revisit some horror movie classics. Horror is often hit-or-miss, but when it's done well, horror can have a profound impact on the audience and provide insightful cultural commentary while still entertaining and frightening the audience.

The Shining (1980) is arguably one of the most influential films of the 20th century. Images such as the snowy maze, blood pouring out of the elevator and unmoving twin girls holding hands have proliferated popular culture and inspired various tributes, analyses and satires. Stanley Kubrick's attention to detail, use of symmetry, color and surrealism, and effective cultivation of dread and suspense, in addition to Jack Nicholson's electrifying performance, has solidified The Shining's status as one of the most iconic films of any genre. Many of Stephen King's works have also been adapted into films, including the standouts Carrie (1976), Misery (1990) and It (2017).

Jaws (1975), much like The Shining, has had a tremendous influence on popular culture. Its wide-reaching legacy demonstrates its lasting ability to impact audiences. From the iconic opening scene, Steven Spielberg creates a sense of tension that sustains the film until the shark is finally shown in the second half. The famous two-note shark theme composed by John Williams ties the film together and intensifies its potent and impact. Other worthwhile monster/scary creature movies include Alien (1976), Aliens (1986), The Descent (2005), The Host (2006), Cloverfield (2008), and The Babadook (2014).

When The Blair Witch Project (1999) was released in theaters, many audience members believed that they were witnessing real events.

The genius of the film lies in its use of found-footage filming techniques that allow the viewer to experience the film in a personal and realistic way. Although The Blair Witch Project isn't the first found footage horror film, it's often credited for popularizing the technique. One of the most interesting and subversive aspects of the film is that the witch is never shown, leaving the observer to wonder whether or not the events that the characters experience are supernatural or psychological in origin. Unfortunately, there haven't been many quality found footage horror films since the release of The Blair Witch Project.

The Conjuring (2013) is one of the strongest entries in the haunted house horror sub-genre. Whether or not the viewer believes that it's actually based on real events, the film is able to entertain and scare audiences by skillfully arranging genre tropes to construct a familiar but effectively creepy tribute to old-school horror films. Other haunted house films worth a watch are the classics Poltergeist (1982) and Beetlejuice (1988) and the newer films The Orphanage (2010), Insidious (2010) and Sinister (2012).

The Witch (2015) is complex, challenging, and intensely disturbing. Set in 1600s Puritan New England, the film follows a family that has been expelled from the neighboring town for being too religious. The bleak atmosphere plays as significant a role as any of the characters, as it infuses a sense of primal desires and unrestrained passion into the film. Through use of subverted religious imagery, attention to historical detail and carefully cultivated tone, The Witch tackles topics such as religious fundamentalism, puritanism, feminism and sexuality. Rosemary's Baby (1968), The Devil's Backbone (2001), Black Snake Moan (2006), Cloverfield (2008), It Comes at Night (2017) and The Beguiling (2017) are other atmospheric horror/thriller films that tackle weighty subject matter.

The Exorcist (1973) is the ultimate creepy-kid horror film. The use of cinematography and religious imagery is particularly effective, giving the film a sense of profound gravity. Although the special effects seem outdated when compared to those utilized in modern cinema, the visual accomplishments of the filmmaking cannot be understated. Like The Shining and Jaws, The Exorcist has earned its place in popular culture as one of the scariest and familiar horror films. Since creepy kids are a staple of the horror genre, other films with disturbing pint-sized leads include The Omen (1976), Children of the Corn (1984), The Sixth Sense (1999), The Ring (2002) and Ouija: Origin of Evil (2016) in addition to many of the films listed above.


Happy Halloween and happy viewing!
Fashion Column | Fall Clothing

**Combating the awkward weather**

Follow these tips for an effortless transition from steamy summer to breezy winter

BY KATHERINE GRABOWSKY
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Leaves become crisper, air becomes cooler and clothes become heavier. As the colors change from green to red, your clothes shift from white to black. The weather cools from 80 degrees and sunny, to mid-50 degree weather, and we are stuck in the inevitable awkward transition time. Mornings get as low as highs of 40 degrees, and by 3 p.m. you might find yourself sweating in pants and a long-sleeved shirt. So how do you find the ideal transition outfit for this awkward time of year?

Search for the perfect jacket. If channeling your inner-2000s is more your style, go for a jean jacket and a blouse. For those who vibe with vintage, find an oversized jean jacket that looks straight out of the 80’s. Extra points for those trendy sew-on patches that look all too similar to a girl scout's vest badges (but hey, gauchos were once in, so I guess nothing is off limits). If throwbacks aren't your style, an army jacket might be more for you. Oversized army green jackets paired with layered necklaces can bring your classic black t-shirt and jeans to sophisticated yet feminine street-style. Finally, if you’re feeling particularly fierce, throw on a leather jacket. All black is never a bad idea, so don’t be afraid to pair it with black jeans and a loosely tucked white shirt. You could also pair it with ripped jeans to channel your inner rocker. Then, when the weather gets warmer towards mid-afternoon, throw your jacket in your bag and transform your outfit into summer-weather appropriate.

If jackets aren’t really your thing, pair a winter sweater with a summertime skirt. Don’t be confused, skirts and shorts are not interchangeable. While skirts can be worn in any season, shorts should be left in September, regardless of the 70-degree weather. Try a baggy white sweater loosely tucked with a black jean skirt. Not only does this leave some room to breathe for when the sun decides to shine, it also keeps you warm on your early morning walks across campus.

Finally, if you’ve been waiting to dust off your boots since August, but you’re not quite ready to give up your t-shirt dress, combine them for the perfect pair. Throw a sweater over a casual t-shirt dress and pair it with riding boots to dress up your typical “just rolled out of bed” 9 a.m. class look. Contrary to popular belief, throwing on a dress and boots takes only about 30 seconds longer than putting on leggings and a sweatshirt. Unless you are already five minutes late to your attendance-based language class, time is not an excuse for neglecting your fashion-forward clothes that have been pushed to the back of the closet. If you want to pretend that your walk across Manchester Plaza is actually a strut down 5th Avenue, throw on a simple black dress and bring out your knee-high boots. Don’t fret the changing weather wipe out your inner Blake Lively.

The tricky weather changes might force some extra thought when picking out an outfit, but that does not mean you have to wear workout clothes to be comfortable. Follow these tips for an effortless transition from the steamy sun of summer, to the cool breezes of winter.
\section*{Abroad Column \hfill Copenhagen Bikes}

\section*{Bikes dominate the streets of Copenhagen}

The best way to see the capital of Denmark is to do what the locals do and ride a bike around all the destinations

\section*{BY HEATHER HARTEL}
Staff Writer

Paris is known for the Eiffel Tower, London for Big Ben, Barcelona for Parque Guell and Berlin for the Berlin Wall. For study abroad students, traveling from city to city and checking off the most well-known sites on every tour is exciting, as the places you have always seen pictures of finally materialize into reality. However, for a student in Copenhagen, the city is not one that can simply be photographed; while there are stunning sites that tourists travel around the world to see, the only way to truly experience it is from the seat of a bike.

According to the Danish government, over 50 percent of Danish people commute to work via bicycles everyday. While it seems like an easy way to get around, it is also important to recall Copenhagen's location as a Nordic capital city in Scandinavia. Rain, shine, snow or sleet, half of the city wakes up every morning, throws on their helmets and bikes to work — in fact, the bike lanes are cleared of snow as soon as it begins, long before the car lanes. Further, regarded as one of the most egalitarian cities in the world, it is worth noting that there is no income gap among bicyclers. Service workers, middle-class parents and even politicians — 63 percent of the members of parliament — all use bikes as their main form of transportation.

\section*{Wake Radio \hfill Foo Fighters}

\section*{Foo Fighters put on great show in Greensboro}

Dave Grohl, the band's iconic frontman, inspired the crowd with amazing energy and a Springsteen-esque 27-song setlist

\section*{BY LIAM DE STEFANO}
Contributing Writer

In an era where hip-hop and EDM have a commanding presence on the iPhones of the American youth, alt-rock has struggled to maintain the mainstream relevance that it had in the '90s and early 2000s. Many of the bands that owned the airwaves during that time are still releasing new music, but much of it seems either mundane, unexceptional or both, especially in comparison to their work of yesteryear.

A prime example of a band that is dealing with this dilemma is The Foo Fighters, whose newest release, \textit{Concrete and Gold}, was deleted from my phone after only two cringe-inducing listens. Despite this, I went to go see them perform in Greensboro, and my expectations were exceeded completely. Instead of sounding like a group of suburban dads that play bar covers of old hits at local bars, Dave Grohl and company dominated the night with a performance that was tempestuous, invigorating and sentimental, sometimes simultaneously. When the band took their trademarked final bow to close out their epic 27-song setlist, I was convinced that rock and roll is alive and well.

What I was pleasantly surprised with was just how much energy a 47-year old Grohl possessed. He pranced across the stage in a manner that was reminiscent of a young Michael J. Fox in \textit{Back to the Future}, and ripped into his guitar with such acute intensity that I would not have been shocked if it had burst into flames. In between songs he entertained the rapturous crowd with ebullient, profanity-laced interludes, which gave the concert a much more organic feeling than others I have attended. More impressive than Grohl, however, was the band's song selection.

They introduced themselves to the tune of "Run," the lead single from their new album and the only song that I will continue to listen to from the project aside from Sunday Rain. Then, they rocketed into a glorious 10-song stretch that was highlighted by the likes of "All My Life," which demonstrates the bands' mastery of the soft-loud phenomenon that was ubiquitous in '90s rock, the infectious, radio-friendly "Learn to Fly," and the poignant ballad "These Days," which is Grohl's beautiful tribute to his fallen iconic bandmate Kurt Cobain. One of the most memorable moments of the night occurred near the tail end of the first set, when the group engaged in the most unique round of introductions I have seen. Rather than quickly cycling through their names, each member exhibited their talent by playing a short segment of a famous non-Foo Fighters song with their respective instrument. Afterwards, they concluded their first set with the lethal combination of "Monkey Wrench" and "Best of You," the latter of which is so emotionally powerful that it compelled the late legend Prince to perform a cover version of it during his acclaimed Super Bowl performance.

Though Grohl ultimately did not live up to his promise of delivering a Springsteen-esque four-hour-long set, the band more than made up for it by finishing their encore off with the resonant masterpiece, "Everlong." Live concerts, if done correctly, can present one with some truly unforgettable moments, and the chorus of "Everlong" reverberating throughout the Greensboro Coliseum as 20,000 people bellowed it out in unison was certainly one of those moments for me. So, to put it succinctly, if you're a rock fan and have a chance to see The Foo Fighters, I would highly recommend doing so. Their new music may be mediocre, but their new concerts are anything but that.

\section*{Old Gold & Black \hfill Life}

Grohl, at 47-years old, still shreds the guitar and dances around stage like a younger performer.
Bar Review | bar piña

Rooftop bar serves handcrafted cocktails

Local bar co-owned by Wake Forest alum Michael Barton celebrates great bartending

BY KARLY BALL
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Bars can be found on nearly every corner in Winston-Salem, but bar piña is stepping up the game. It's easy to set up a bar and throw together some decent seating, but every part of bar piña is well thought out from the paths to navigate the building to the elegant bathroom designs. Bar piña recently opened on top of Famous Toastery. The bar is co-owned by Beau Tate, known for Tate's Custom Cocktails and Michael Barton, a Wake Forest alum. The views at bar piña are worth going for alone, as you can see most of Winston-Salem from the dinging location.

The scene is spectacular indeed, but the drinks might be even better. The facility features two bars, one inside that offers a full bar selection and one on the roof that serves mostly frozen drinks. Between beer, wine, on-tap drinks, frozen features and a variety of custom cocktails, everyone is sure to find something to suit their tastes. The décor is tasteful throughout the bar, and there's a terrace area near the indoor bar where you can still sit outside if you prefer to avoid the rooftop. I recommend this location since you still get the views with less of a crowd, plus the indoor bar is more easily accessible from that area and the drink selection is superior there.

Aside from the rooftop, the bar also stands out for its friendly, talented staff. Much like Tate's, the bartenders at bar piña treat their drinks as a carefully constructed art form. The cocktails are innovative and make your taste buds tingle, plus the presentation deserves a solid A+ complete with fun straws.

The menu offers a vast selection for every taste, but I recommend telling the bartender your favorite type of alcohol and asking for a surprise. These bartenders love what they do, and they're extremely good at it. When you give them free reign, you're sure to end up with something delicious. Even on a busy Saturday night, they were having fun interacting with the customers and each other. The prices for these drinks are comparable to menu features, so it's worth venturing out of your comfort zone.

Many Wake Forest students have recently turned 21 and consequently may not know what to ask for at a bar outside of the standard menu. As a bartender at my summer job, I noted how the employees at bar piña were eager to tell patrons about the drinks and flavors they put together, and they didn't judge people who didn't know their alcohol well. After just one visit, I've declared bar piña to be my favorite bar in town, and I suspect others will feel the same way. Bar piña will almost certainly become Winston-Salem's go-to-spot, so do yourself a favor and check it out while you can still enjoy the warm rooftop evenings.

Most of bar piña's cocktails range from about $8-12.

Concert Review | The Chainsmokers

The Chainsmokers show off their popularity abroad

American pop group gains fame abroad as their tour lands in Sydney, Australia

BY JOHN NAGELL
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A year and a half ago, I was sprinting into the LJVM Coliseum, down the bleacher steps and onto the floor towards a throng of students, who had begun to amass themselves in front of the stage. I snuck my way through the crowd and easily secured front row seats for The Chainsmokers, who surprised Wake Forest and played the Spring Concert in April of 2016. Their set that night was full of nonstop energy, as Alex Pall and Drew Taggart hyped up the crowd of 5,000 with their original hits and remixes that made them famous within the last three years.

Recently, I had the chance to see The Chainsmokers again, except this time in Sydney, Australia. The doors to the dome of the Sydney Showground had opened at 6 p.m. and I was late.

Already, swarms of Australian kids, clad in festival attire, moved like a wave towards our final destination. I closed in on the entrance to the dome, that closer resembled an airplane hangar than a music venue and entered into the abyss. There were already hundreds of people in front of the stage, like an impenetrable wall. I tried to use the same tactic I did in Winston-Salem, but it only got me a few feet closer.

The Sydney crowd was already in full party mode, as Gil Glaze, a budding Swiss DJ, opened with a triumphant set, brimming with house music and recognizable remixes. Yet, each transition and bass drop was enjoyed with the subconscious hope for the moment the lights would go down. Just as the LED screens blinked and glitched, as if priming themselves for a chaos of color, the crowd was primed and ready. And then, finally, the lights shut off.

The dome went dark, except for a few golden beams that shot straight down over the DJ booth. A pulsing, fuzzy beat of my music hit the ears of the audience and was soon accompanied by the slow, simple beat of "The One," the opening track from the duo's debut album, "Memories...Do Not Open." Then, all the synths and wonderful dimensions of the song began to play, courtesy of Pall, whose silhouette of a raised hand was black against the smoke and white light. Taggart's voice echoed from somewhere in the dark, and the beams of light began to sputter and flash. Then, Taggart's silhouette appeared out of the darkness and onto the stage, and the duo was complete, met with electrifying cheers from the crowd.

In an instant, the mystery of the slow opener was shattered as the full production of lights, lasers and visuals showed themselves to an escalating BPM of a new track. Pall and Taggart abandoned their posts on the elevated stage deck and jumped behind the deck of the DJ booth, both putting their headphones to begin a wild mix of bass, trap and classic Chainsmokers remixes.

The whirlwind opening slowed when Taggart flung his headphones off and jumped back onto the elevated stage with the mic; Matt McGuire rose up on the entrance to the stage, like an impenetrable wall. A pulsing, fuzzy beat of my music hit the ears of the audience and was soon accompanied by the slow, simple beat of "The One," the opening track from the duo's debut album, "Memories...Do Not Open." Then, all the synths and wonderful dimensions of the song began to play, courtesy of Pall, whose silhouette of a raised hand was black against the smoke and white light. Taggart's voice echoed from somewhere in the dark, and the beams of light began to sputter and flash. Then, Taggart's silhouette appeared out of the darkness and onto the stage, and the duo was complete, met with electrifying cheers from the crowd.

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Make your family’s arrival a special occasion by spending some quality time with your parents and siblings, enjoying the local fall festivities

BY NICHOLAS DEMAYO
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My parents ask me the dreaded question every time they come down to visit: “What do you want to do with us this weekend?” As much as I love entertaining my family, I just do not know what to say when they ask this. Sleep? Catch up on schoolwork? Binge watch the new season of Stranger Things? All of these are things I would like to have time to do, but not things one does when their parents come to town. Thus, ahead of this Wake Forest Family Weekend, here are some suggestions of things to do with your parents and siblings, so that you may be able to answer the dreaded question.

Go on a walk around Reynolda trails
If it’s a nice, mild fall day at Wake Forest, it’s hard to find a better walk so close to campus. I can typically walk the trail around Reynolda Village in about one hour. But that’s because I refrain from stopping to pet every cute dog I see. Your family will not show as much restraint, I know, so expect lots of stops along the way. With all the stopping and dog petting, your walk might take a good couple of hours, making them hungry enough to take you to dinner at Village Tavern.

Go to the football game
This is probably the most common thing one does with their family during this weekend, but it’s for a good reason. For your parents and siblings, seeing a Division I football game is a big deal, as all of the players are super-talented and some are even bound for professional football. I think we take having a good football team for granted, and it shows when we leave the tailgate without ever stepping foot into the stadium. Go to the game with your family this weekend and watch their eyes light up as the Deacon rides out on his motorcycle followed by a spirited football squad. I think you will see just how proud they are that you go to Wake Forest.

Go to the Pit
Okay, so it doesn’t make much sense to take your parents out to eat when they should be the ones taking you out to eat. If you think about it, though, all the changes to the Pit over the last year might not be only a meal but also an activity. What we take for ordinary will undoubtedly surprise your parents and siblings. Do not be surprised if they get a make-your-own pasta, barbecue, deli sandwich, Mongolian grill, cheeseburger and ice cream sundae all in one meal. I know my little brother has in the past, at least. And once they’ve eaten all of that food, they might just want to take a nap, leaving you to catch up on the sleep you need so badly.

Go to a nearby pumpkin patch
One of the things my mother tells me she misses most since I have gone away for school is that I’m not around for family traditions as much as I once was. Going to a pumpkin patch is one of those traditions—and no one dare say that they’re too old to do so! A nearby school and children’s home called the Crossnore has a farm with animals and a patch where you can pick gourds and pumpkins for cheap. Don’t forget to dress in flannel and drink some hot apple cider, or at least hold a cider for the Instagram photo.

Go on a hike at Hanging Rock
An outdoorsy-type family might enjoy a little drive and a long hike through the beautiful landscape of Hanging Rock. With its elevated views, you get to see all of the leaves in their autumnal colors in the trees below you. Plus, you get the benefit of good exercise and fresh air. Sometimes, just being away from campus and in a different element can stir up conversations with your family. Despite how much you seem to enjoy doing it, I know you are tired of complaining about Work Forest. Do not bore your family by talking about your work all the time. Go take a hike.

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