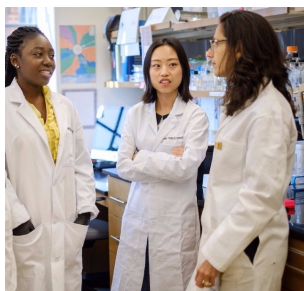




Dean's Office Digest

October 16, 2017



Each issue of the Dean's Office Digest bears tidings of the rich intellectual happenings across the college, in and out of the classroom, from our own faculty and from colleagues visiting from across the country and the globe. In a world too often in turmoil and dissension, our faculty's intellectual leadership - your commitment to educating our students in the broadest sense and to creating critical new knowledge in texts, laboratories, and communities - is an extraordinary and a most necessary gift to this generation and all those to come. Thank you.

THE STUDENT CODE OF CONDUCT & THE WAKE FOREST HONOR CODE

The Office of Student Conduct upholds standards of conduct to promote a civil community dedicated to the highest standards of honor and ethical conduct, and promotes a positive and safe living and learning environment for all members of the University community. Through a system designed to ensure fundamental fairness, students are held accountable for their actions on campus, within the local community and beyond. The University student conduct system is jointly administered by the Dean of Students, the Associate Dean for Student Conduct, the Honor and Ethics Council, and the Judicial Council.



New faculty members are reminded that a Judicial Liaison ([Barry Maine](#), Department of English) is available to provide advice to faculty about any issues involving potential student violations of the academic honor code. For more information about the academic honor system please consult the College judicial system [website](#).

The Code of Conduct is under revision and the Office of the Dean of Students is seeking feedback from faculty, staff, and students on the proposed changes. More information, including instructions on submitting feedback, can be found [here](#).

NCAA STUDENT ATHLETE ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

The NCAA has recently announced one of its newest awards, the 1A Faculty Athletics Representatives **Academic Excellence Award**. The recipients must have graduated in the past academic year with at least a 3.80 cumulative grade-point average and have participated in at least two years of intercollegiate athletics at a Football Bowl Subdivision institution. Three WF student-athletes were among those honored:



[Gabrielle Merritt](#), Women's Track,
Health and Exercise Science

[Jessy Silfer](#), Field Hockey,
Health and Exercise Science

[Sarah Bishop Thornhill](#), Field Hockey,
Mathematical Business

SUMMER 2018 ONLINE COURSE DEVELOPMENT GRANTS

Proposals due TODAY, Monday, October 16, 2017

Proposals for the grant program intended to encourage development of high quality online courses in support of the undergraduate mission are due today. These course development grants provide a summer stipend for College or ZSR faculty to develop online undergraduate courses to be first delivered in Summer 2018. Visit the [Office of Online Education](#) for more information and to finalize your application.

GPS ANNOUNCES CALL FOR PROPOSALS FROM FACULTY

Applications due TODAY, Monday, October 16, 2017

RESIDENT PROFESSORS

Full time faculty members interested in appointments as Resident Professors for the Wake Forest Global Programs in the fall and spring semesters of the 2019-2020 academic year, please click on this link: [2017 Resident Professor Call for Applications Memo to College](#)

[\(revised 9/29/17\)](#). Please note that an opportunity for the **Chile (Southern Cone program) will be Spring 2020** (not Spring 2019 as indicated in earlier versions of the call for applications). Letters of application are due to [J. Kline Harrison](#) by October 16, 2017.



FACULTY DEVELOPMENT COLLABORATIVE



If interested in participating in the Faculty Development Collaborative between Wake Forest and the University of Salamanca during the 2018-2019 academic year, please click on this link: [Call for Faculty Development Collaborative during 2018-2019 Academic Year](#). To apply, please send a letter of intent to [J. Kline Harrison](#) by October 16, 2017.

KNOWLEDGE AND UNCERTAINTY ACROSS THE HUMANITIES

Monday, October 16, 2017, 4:00 - 6:00 pm, DeTamble Auditorium, Tribble Hall

What constitutes knowledge across humanities disciplines? How is knowledge made or un-made, and what is its status in our work? Does our discipline matter, and should it? In response to these and other questions, faculty from across the humanities will present five-minute position papers. We'll find much in common and much to debate, and we'll discuss the plurality of our epistemic frames and resources in anticipation of future collaborations.



Elsewhere and in other times, we've discussed the "crisis in the humanities," but on this occasion we'll take stock of the vitality of the humanities for understanding and navigating epistemic uncertainty. All faculty are invited to attend, and there will be ample opportunity for the audience to engage in spirited conversation with the round table panelists. The symposium is sponsored by the [Humanities Institute](#), with a reception provided by the Provost's [Rethinking Community](#) initiative.

Faculty Panelists: [Emily Austin](#) (Philosophy), [Jay Curley](#) (Art History), [Stavroula Glezakos](#) (Philosophy), [John Oksanish](#) (Classical Languages), [Herman Rapaport](#) (English), [Penelope Sinanoglou](#) (History), [Kendall Tarte](#) (French Studies), [Rebecca Thomas](#) (German & Russian). Contact [Aimee Mephram](#) with any questions.

BUILDING A DATASET WITH HATHITRUST

Wednesday, October 18, 2017, 3:30 - 4:30 pm, ZSR 477



HATHI
TRUST
RESEARCH
CENTER

As a HathiTrust partner institution, Wake Forest provides researchers access to a large corpus of digitized texts. In this workshop, participants will learn best practices for harnessing these large amounts of data using software tools developed by the HathiTrust Research Center. In this hands-on workshop, participants will build a sample dataset and begin analyzing data using tools such as Bookworm. Check out the [PDC listing](#).

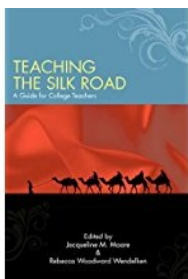
TEACHING AND LEARNING COLLABORATIVE

October Workshops and Relocation to the 6th Floor of ZSR

Share tips and ideas with colleagues this month during our workshop on the big impacts of "small teaching" on student learning.

- Wednesday, October 18, 2017, 3:30-4:45 pm: ["Small Teaching": Small Strategies = Big Impacts on Student Learning](#)

October is also a great time to register for the TLC and Silk Roads Winston-Salem Book Discussion, [Teaching the Silk Road](#), taking place in November and December (you only need to attend one session).



Be sure to check out our [website](#) for dates, times and additional information, and to register for any of our events. All groups and workshops require advance registration and have limited seating, so now is a great time to sign up for one or more!

We are also excited to announce that the TLC will be relocating to a beautiful new space on the sixth floor of the ZSR Library in October. Watch your email and the Dean's Digest for an open house announcement!

LES LEOPOLD SPEAKS ON RUNAWAY INEQUALITY

Wednesday, October 18, 2017, 6:00 - 7:30 pm, Scales 102

The Rethinking Community initiative welcomes Les Leopold, author, activist, co-founder and executive director of the [Labor Institute](#), a non-profit organization that designs research and educational programs on occupational safety and health, the environment and economics for unions, worker centers and community organizations. 100 copies of Leopold's recent book, *[Runaway Inequality: An Activist's Guide to Economic Justice](#)* (Labor Institute Press, 2015), will be given to those who attend his talk. Leopold is currently helping to build a national economic educational train-the-trainer program with unions and community groups. All proceeds from his current book go back into this campaign.



CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY READING GROUPS



In anticipation of journalist and author Masha Gessen's visit to the WFU campus, the Humanities Institute, the LGBTQ Center, the Women's Center, and the Pro Humanitate Institute will offer a series of Reading Groups discussing Gessen's book, *[Words Will Break Cement: The Passion of Pussy Riot](#)*. The reading groups are part of the Humanities Institute's HOW WE KNOW/WHAT WE KNOW: Humanities Common Knowledge, a series of programming which will explore humanities knowledge formation in research and teaching. Visit [this site](#) for more information and to register for a session!

Student, Faculty, and Staff Groups: Wednesday, October 18 & Thursday, October 26

9:00-10:00 am with Angela Mazaris (LGBTQ Center)

12:30-1:30 pm with Kayla Lisenby (LGBTQ Center)

5:00-6:00 pm with Aimee Mepham (Humanities Institute)

8:00-9:00 pm with Paige Meltzer (Women's Center)

Community Reading Group: Thursday, November 2

5:30 pm with Kaylan Baxter, Sylvia Oberle, Shelley Sizemore (Pro Humanitate Institute), Pro Humanitate House (2599 Reynolda Road)

A Talk with Masha Gessen: Tuesday, November 7

6:00 pm, Kulynych Auditorium, Porter Byrum Welcome Center

Reading Group Debrief Session: Thursday, November 9

12:30-2:00 pm, ZSR Library Auditorium

NEW IDEAS SERIES

Thursday, October 19, 2017, 3:00 pm, Z. Smith Reynolds Library Auditorium

The Office of the Dean of the College invites you to learn more about the new ideas and recent scholarship of faculty colleagues across the College. The [New Ideas Series](#) is held the third Thursday of each month. Please join us at 3:00 pm for drinks; speakers will begin promptly at 3:20 pm.



THIS MONTH ...



ELLEN MILLER
Anthropology



JOEL TAUBER
Art



CHRISTINA DALTON
Economics



RON NEAL
Study of Religions

OCTOBER 19, 2017

COMMUNITY IN THE AGE OF RIOTS

Thursday, October 19, 2017, 5:00 pm, DeTamble Auditorium, Tribble Hall

From riots spanning Baltimore, London, Paris, and Oakland, forms of protest have become increasingly common in the twenty-first century. [Joshua Clover](#) will speak on "Community in the Age of Riots." Professor of Literature and Critical Theory at University of California Davis, Clover is the author of *Riot. Strike. Riot.: The New Era of Uprisings* (Verso, 2016). He is also an award-winning poet and author of *Red Epic* (Commune Editions, 2015) and *1989: Bob Dylan Didn't Have This to Sing About* (UC Press, 2010). Click [here](#) for more information.

NEW WINSTON MUSEUM SALON SERIES

Thursday, October 19, 2017, 5:30 - 7:00 pm, Goler Family Enrichment Center



Lost, Found, and Transformed: Our Storied Places in African-American History

The [New Winston Museum](#) will present two additional panel discussions focused on distinct African-American landscapes in Winston-Salem and the people who made them. Learn about the ongoing efforts to rediscover, preserve, and renew these places in our contemporary era of urban transformation. All programs are free and open to the public.

October 19, 2017: *The Roots of the IQ: Innovation on Depot Street*

Panelists will discuss Black-owned businesses and organizations created in the neighborhoods that became Innovation Quarter. Come discover how neighbors came together to build vibrant communities in the era of Jim Crow. The Goler Family Enrichment Center, 5:30-7:00 pm.

November 16, 2017: *Envisioning Columbian Heights*

Panelists will discuss the overlapping histories of two master-planned developments: Columbian Heights neighborhood and the institution that became Winston-Salem State University. Location TBD.

SECREST ARTIST SERIES: NOCHE FLAMENCA

PRE-PERFORMANCE LECTURE WITH JOSÉ LUIS VENEGAS

Thursday, October 19, 2017, 6:40 pm, Scales M208



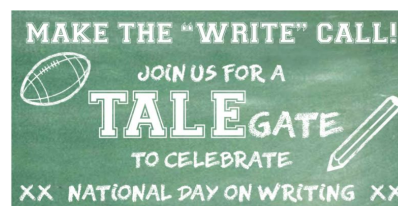
[José Luis Venegas](#), Associate Professor of Spanish and Interdisciplinary Humanities, will speak on the role of flamenco music and dance in Spanish history and culture. His lecture traces the genre's development and discusses how it has been transformed by the social, cultural, and political forces that have shaped and defined collective identities in Spain and its

southern region, Andalusia, from the late 1800s to the present. After the lecture, stay for the performance at 7:30 pm in Brendle Recital Hall. See the full flyer [here](#).

WRITING CENTER "TALE"-GATE

Friday, October 20, 2017, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

The Writing Center is celebrating National Day on Writing with a TALEgate! Come "roll" the Writing Center at 10am, enjoy free snacks and a root beer keg, and tell the tale of how you are winning academically at WFU. See the full flyer [here](#).



DANCE FOR THE RIVER

Saturday, October 21, 2017, 6:30 - 9:30 pm, Yadkin Arts Council

Dance for the River is an interdisciplinary program that brings together dance and photography to drive awareness for and educate about clean water on the Yadkin River, which is North Carolina's second-longest river and one of the largest watersheds in the state. This program was initiated as a collaborative effort between Christine Rucker Photography, Helen Simoneau Danse, the UNCSA School of Dance, Yadkin Arts Council, Yadkin Riverkeeper, and [Phoebe Zerwick](#) and the [Wake Forest University Humanities Institute](#). Rucker travelled the length of the

river with dance students, and used dance to photographically interpret the variety of the river and environmental threats to this water source. Click [here](#) for more information.

BRINGING OUT THE DEAD

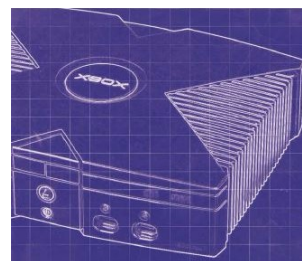


Tuesday, October 24, 2017, 3:30 pm, Tribble A301
[Hunter Gardner](#), Associate Professor & Classics Program Director in the Department of Languages, Literatures and Cultures at the University of South Carolina, will present "*Bringing Out the Dead: Pestilence and the Body Politic in Latin Literature*." This event is sponsored by the Department of Classical Languages. Find the printable flyer [here](#).

ROBBIE BACH: THE XBOX STORY

Tuesday, October 24, 2017, 4:00 pm, Annenberg Forum, 111 Carswell Hall

[Robbie Bach](#), former Microsoft President and Chief Xbox Officer, will speak on Leadership, Ethics, and Entrepreneurship. The first 50 students will receive Robbie's book, *Xbox Revisited: A Game Plan for Corporate and Civic Renewal*, with valid WFU ID. Find the printable flyer [here](#).



OPEN SPACES: LIVES IMPACTED BY INCARCERATION

Tuesday, October 24, 2017, 5:30 - 7:00 pm, Self-Reliance Hall, Goodwill Industries

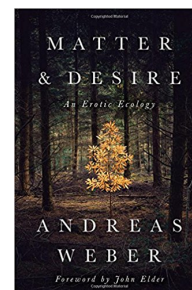


In collaboration with [Eranda Jayawickreme](#) and student Eli Rice, [Lisa Blee](#) and student Rebecca Boolba have developed an exhibition for the New Winston Museum on the role and value of life narratives in understanding community history and social dynamics. This exhibition shows photographs and narratives of formerly incarcerated individuals who participated in Project Re-entry, a Forsyth County-based program offering support services for offenders before and after release. See the full flyer [here](#).

MATTER AND DESIRE: AN EROTIC ECOLOGY

Wednesday, October 25, 2017, 7:00 - 8:30 pm, Kulynych Auditorium

Andreas Weber, a German biologist and eco-philosopher, asks a radical and challenging question: Could it be that our planet is not suffering primarily from a financial crisis, or even an ecological one, but from a critical lack of love? In this talk Weber will discuss his new book *Matter and Desire: An Erotic Ecology*. This is a free event but [registration](#) is required.



SUMMER INTERNSHIP HOW-TO PANEL

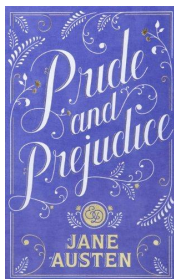
Thursday, October 26, 2017, 5:00 pm, Tribble A102

The Office of Personal & Career Development will be hosting a How-to panel with History Majors

on Summer Internships. LOWER DIVISION ADVISERS - please send your students! Hear stories of internships in business & politics, museums & parks, even international internships. Print the [full flyer](#) and post for your students to see.

CULTIVATING VIRTUE IN THE UNIVERSITY:

TEACHING JANE AUSTEN'S PRIDE AND PREJUDICE AT WFU



Friday, October 27, 2017, 1:00 - 2:00 pm, Pugh Auditorium

How does literature illuminate life's important questions? Can reading literature make us better people? [Jessica Richard](#), Associate Professor and Chair of the Department of English, will demonstrate how she teaches Austen's most famous novel to address these questions in courses for students who are not English majors as well as for those who are. See [this site](#) for more information.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH DAY

Friday, October 27, 2017, 3:00 - 5:00 pm, ZSR Library

The URECA (Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities) Center will hold its annual [Undergraduate Research Day](#). This exciting event is the culmination of mentored and independent projects carried out this past summer and during the previous academic year. Students will present their scholarly and creative works in short talks and a poster session. Poster presentations will be set up in the Atrium and Mandelbaum Room. Oral presentations will take place in rooms 476 and 477. All are welcome.



PILOT RESEARCH GRANT APPLICATIONS

Deadline: Friday, October 27, 2017, 5:00 pm

Pilot Research Grants (PRG) provide seed funds up to \$10,000 to develop new proposals deemed likely to attract external funding. Please see the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs [website](#) for more information.

OCEANIC ARCHITECTURE - PUBLIC LECTURE BY PRITA MEIER

Monday, October 30, 2017, 5:30 - 6:30 pm, Scales 102



[Prita Meier](#), Assistant Professor of African art and architectural history at NYU, and Senior Fellow at the Center for the Advanced Study of the Visual Arts at the National Gallery, will speak on the architecture and cities of the Swahili coast of eastern Africa. She will demonstrate how the Swahili coast functions as a global contact zone, where diverse societies have long met to exchange ideas, commodities, and cultural traditions. This lecture is organized by the [Department of Art](#) and sponsored by the [Center for Global Programs](#). For more information, visit [this site](#).

WINDOW OPEN FOR FACULTY POSITION REQUESTS

Requests accepted between October 1 and November 1, 2017

Faculty position requests for permanent and temporary faculty will be accepted by the Associate Dean of Academic Planning **between October 1 and November 1, 2017**. Temporary position requests accepted during this window will be for hire for the 2018-2019 academic year. Permanent position requests should be intended for search during the 2018-2019 year and hire for the 2019-2020 academic year. Please check the [Chairs & Directors Resources website](#) for our updated faculty position request form and remember to email all requests to both Associate Dean [Christa Colyer](#) and her Administrative Assistant, [Anna Henley](#).



REYNOLDS AND JUNIOR RESEARCH LEAVES FOR AY18-19

Deadline for Chair submission to Dean: Wednesday, November 1, 2017

Applications for AY18-19 Reynolds and Junior Research leaves are due **November 1, 2017**. Applications should be submitted by department chairs to [Anna Henley](#) in the Dean's Office. Please refer to the [Reynolds](#) and [Junior](#) Leaves guidelines as posted on the College website.

GPS REQUESTS APPLICATIONS FOR INTERNATIONAL FUNDING

Applications due Monday, November 6, 2017

FUNDS FOR VISITING INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARS

If interested in funding to support international scholars for the Spring 2018 semester, please click [this link](#).

FUNDS FOR HOSTING INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES

If interested in funding to host an international conference or colloquium on campus during the 2018 calendar year, please click [this link](#).

SUMMER IN THE FOREST 2018

Deadline for entering courses into Banner: Wednesday, November 8, 2017



Please remember the deadline for all summer courses to be entered into Banner is **November 8, 2017**. If you have any concerns about meeting this deadline, or questions about Summer Session in general, please contact [Anna Henley](#). If you make changes to your summer schedule after the November 8 deadline, please notify Anna.

URECA EXCELLENCE IN MENTORSHIP AWARD

Nomination Deadline: Friday, November 17, 2017

To honor faculty members who have distinguished themselves as excellent mentors of Wake Forest undergraduate scholars, the [URECA Center](#) has established a faculty award for Excellence in Mentorship in Research and Creative Work. The award recognizes those faculty who



share their passion for scholarship and creative activities, and who encourage and inspire their students to work closely with them. Each year, URECA presents two awards: one to a faculty member in the arts and humanities and another to a faculty member in the sciences or social sciences.

We invite faculty and students to nominate any faculty member that served or continues to serve as a mentor for undergraduate scholarly work. Nominations are accepted in the Fall semester, and the awards are presented at Founders Day. Please read the guidelines [here](#). Send your nominations to Tammy Griffin, via [email](#) or hand-deliver to 104 Reynolda Hall.

SAVE THE DATE: WISE CONFERENCE

Thursday, February 8 - Friday, February 9, 2018

WISE aims to further global awareness and intercultural competence of faculty and staff in order to share that knowledge with students, both inside and out of the classroom. Make plans to attend this pioneering conference hosted by the Center for Global Programs & Studies at the Downtown Marriott. Registration is required, but there is no cost to attend for WFU faculty/staff. Visit the [WISE website](#) for more information or download the full flyer [here](#).



LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER & DISABILITY SERVICES



STUDY SMARTER, NOT HARDER.

We've moved! The Learning Assistance Center & Disability Services (LAC-DS) and the University Counseling Center (UCC) traded places this summer! Please visit the LAC-DS in Reynolda Hall 118 (entrance located on Hearn Plaza) and the UCC in Reynolda Hall 117.

The Learning Assistance Center and Disability Services (LAC-DS) will assist in proctoring tests and exams for students with disabilities in the following circumstances: (a) *the instructor has exhausted all other options within the department (such as rescheduling the exam in the department if the student cannot start before or stay after the scheduled class time or having other departmental graduate students or staff help with proctoring a test within the department) and (b) the student's testing accommodation requires a separate testing space that cannot be managed in the department.*

FALL IN THE FOREST

Fall in the Forest has provided the Class of 2021 the opportunity to attend the Academic Success Fair as well as Becoming an Active Bystander sessions centered around topics such as mental health, sexual assault and alcohol. To date, 1,268 students attended the Academic Success sessions and 1,259 first-year students have attended Bystander Training Sessions, with make-up sessions slated to wrap up before the end of October.





PHI BETA KAPPA WELCOMES NEW FACULTY

The [Wake Forest Phi Beta Kappa](#) chapter welcomes all new faculty who may be members of ΦBK at another institution. If you would like to be included in the activities of the campus chapter, please contact [Rebekah Morris](#), ΦBK Secretary and Associate Professor of the Practice in the Department of Spanish and Italian.

RECAP OF OCTOBER COLLEGE FACULTY MEETING

Next Meeting: Monday, November 13, 2017, 3:30 pm, Pugh Auditorium

At the October meeting, faculty approved the bylaws change to add the University Registrar or the University Registrar's designate as a non-voting member of the Committee on Academic Affairs. A report on the endeavors of the Collegiate Senators was presented by Simone Caron, Chair. Dean of Admissions Martha Allman shared the statistics on the incoming freshman class. Rebecca Alexander, Director of Academic Programming, gave an update on the activities at Wake Downtown and introduced Olga Pierrakos, Chair of the Department of Engineering, who presented an overview of the department. Faculty Director of Entrepreneurship Paúl Pauca and Director of Entrepreneurship Dan Cohen outlined the reorganization of the Center for Entrepreneurship, and Professor Jay Ford provided an update on the College Curriculum Review Committee.

For the complete minutes of the October College Faculty Meeting click [here](#). The next faculty meeting will be on Monday, November 13 at 3:30 pm in Pugh Auditorium.

Faculty Accomplishments



CHANCHAL DADLANI RECEIVES PRESTIGIOUS AWARD

Assistant Professor of Art History [Chanchal Dadlani](#) has been awarded the [Society of Architectural Historians](#) 2017 SAH/Mellon Author Award for her work *From Stone to Paper: Architecture as History in Eighteenth-Century Mughal India*. The book will be published by Yale University Press in August 2018.

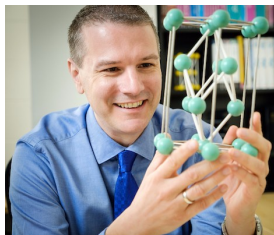
GLORIA MUDAY LEADS TEAM TO \$900K NSF GRANT

The National Science Foundation has recently awarded a large grant to the research team of Biology Professor [Gloria Muday](#), Computer Science Professors [David John](#) and [William Turkett](#), Mathematics Professor [Jim Norris](#), and Assistant Research Professor of Biology Hanya Chrispeels. Collaborators from the University of Tennessee and Virginia Commonwealth University are also participants. Wake Forest's [Center for Molecular Signaling](#) brings together researchers from the life, physical, computational and mathematical sciences to identify how molecular signals facilitate communication between and within cells. The NSF grant also supports an ongoing outreach program called "[Teaching with Tomatoes](#)," which uses plants with



visibly striking mutations, including those with altered ethylene signaling, to teach genetics to high school students. Over the last four years, the program has taken more than 250 Wake Forest undergraduate biology students into secondary schools to lead case-study-based exercises for more than 1,000 students.

TIMO THONHAUSER AWARDED FELLOWSHIP



The American Physical Society has elected Associate Professor of Physics Timo Thonhauser among its 2017 society fellows. The society's fellowship program recognizes members who have made exceptional contributions to the physics enterprise, including physics research, important applications of physics, leadership in or service to physics, or significant contributions to physics education. Thonhauser's research group at Wake Forest conducts research in theoretical and computational condensed-matter physics and materials science. Read the full story [here](#).

CHRISTINA SORIANO RECEIVES ARTS EDUCATOR EXCELLENCE AWARD

Associate Professor [Christina Soriano](#) received the Arts Educator Excellence Award from the Arts Council of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County. Along with her work with the WF Dance Program, Soriano has been noted for her research and outreach involving Parkinson's, Alzheimer's and mild cognitive impairment patients and their caregivers. Read the full editorial in the [Winston-Salem Journal](#).



TECH TIP: QUALTRICS SCORING SUBSYSTEM

[David John](#), [Interim Director of Academic and Instructional Technology](#)

This Tech Tip brought to you by Instructional Technologist [Richard King](#).

There is a scoring subsystem built into Qualtrics to score your tests and quizzes automatically. The system also provides hints at ways you can create adaptive tests using the scoring features of Qualtrics. You will find a short tutorial on how to take advantage of this Qualtrics feature by clicking [here](#).

For other tips and tutorials, visit the [Instructional Technology Group site](#) or contact your [instructional technologist](#).



Upcoming Deadlines

Global Programs Resident Professors, Faculty Development Collaborative - applications due

Monday, October 16, 2017

Summer 2018 Online Course Development Grants - proposals due Monday, October 16, 2017

Mid-Term Grades Due - Monday, October 23, 2017, 12 noon

Pilot Research Grants - applications due Friday, October 27, 2017

Reynolds and Junior Research Leave Applications - Chair submission due to Dean by

Wednesday, November 1, 2017

Faculty Position Requests - Permanent position requests due to Dean of Academic Planning by

Wednesday, November 1, 2017

Applications for GPS Funds - International Scholars, International Conferences - applications due Monday, November 6, 2017, 5:00 pm

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DeTamble Auditorium, Tribble Hall

Building a Dataset with HatiTrust - Wednesday, October 18, 2017, 3:30 - 4:30 pm, ZSR 477

TLC Workshop: "Small Teaching" - Wednesday, October 18, 2017, 3:30 - 4:45 pm, Benson 409

Runaway Inequality - Wednesday, October 18, 2017, 6:00 - 7:30 pm, Scales 102

Masha Gessen Small Groups - Wednesday, October 18, 2017 - Thursday, November 9, 2017,

locations and times above

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pm, The Goler Family Enrichment Center

Noche Flamenca Pre-Performance Lecture - Thursday, October 19, 2017, 6:40 pm, Scales

M208; Performance follows at 7:30 pm, Brendle Recital Hall

"Tale"-Gate - Friday, October 20, 2017, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm, The Writing Center, 426 ZSR Library

Dance for the River - Saturday, October 21, 2017, 6:30 - 9:30 pm, Yadkin Arts Council

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Auditorium

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Oceanic Architecture - Monday, October 30, 2017, 5:30 - 6:30 pm, Scales 102

Public Talk with Masha Gessen - Tuesday, November 7, 2017, 6:00 pm, Kulynych Auditorium

College Faculty Meeting - Monday, November 13, 2017, 3:30 pm, Pugh Auditorium

Building in Scalar - Thursday, November 16, 2017, 3:30 pm, ZSR Wilson 6

New Winston Salon Series: Envisioning Columbian Heights - Thursday, November 16, 2017,

5:30 - 8:00 pm, location tbd

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Nobel Laureate Muhammad Yunus - Wednesday, December 6, 2017, 5:00 pm, Wait
Chapel

To share news or events with the College Faculty,
contact [Leigh Anne Wray](#) in the Office of the Dean of the College.

Our next issue of the Dean's Office Digest will be October 30, 2017.

Submissions are due Tuesday, October 24, 2017, by 5:00 pm.



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