

CAREERS

Briefly

Leader picked for WFU's new Women's Center

Paige Meltzer has been named the first director of Wake Forest University's new Women's Center.

Meltzer, who comes to Wake Forest from Harvard, holds a doctorate in women's history and is an advocate for public policy initiatives that create a culture of inclusivity. She sees the Center as a place of collaboration and networking and plans to let campus constituents shape the Center's priorities. She anticipates promoting female leadership in student government and other campus organizations, professional development, and body wellness.

"Gender conversations are integral to developing mind, body and spirit," says Meltzer, "and can help us forge connections within our communities, improve campus culture, and nurture women's potential. Women who feel respected and empowered build strong communities, strong families, and strong relationships — personal and professional."

The Women's Center follows the establishment of the LGBTQ Center in September 2011.



Meltzer

Salem staffers win 'The FreshMaker' honor

Salem College Student Affairs staff members Brooke Barber and Esther Gonzalez-Freeman were recently nominated for the American College Personnel Association's (ACPA) new "The FreshMaker" award for their new Salem Firsts program.



Barber



Gonzalez-Freeman

Barber, who is director of Student Activities, and Gonzalez-Freeman, who is director of Student Professional Development, implemented the new Salem Firsts program during student orientation in fall 2012. The program is a joint program between the Office of Student Activities and the Office of Student Professional Development designed to connect first generation students with the information and resources needed to successfully transition into collegiate life at Salem.

"The FreshMaker" is an award that honors college professionals for fresh or new perspectives, high levels of participation and contribution to the field.

The ACPA is the leading comprehensive student affairs association that advances student affairs and engages students for a lifetime of learning and discovery.

Women inducted into Juliette Low Society

On Dec. 17, Girl Scouts Carolinas Peaks to Piedmont recognized local residents from eight counties as members of its Juliette Gordon Low Leadership Society. The event, held at Magnolia Manor in Colfax, included a meal catered by Triad Community Kitchen of Second Harvest Food Bank of Northwest NC.

Members of the society, named in honor of the Girl Scout's founder, were presented with a custom designed sterling silver pin embossed with a daisy and adorned with a pearl in the center. The pearl represents the sacrifice founder Juliette Gordon Low made when she sold her matched set of pearls for \$8,000 to raise funds for the Girl Scouts.

This year's inductees are: Sarah Hudson of Davidson County; April Broadway, Marcia Cole, Leisa Fink, Linda Mathis and Beth Murray of Forsyth County; Sylvia Holmes and Lindsay Meakin of Gaston County; Mary Ellen Burke, Madeleine Dassow, Steve Henderson, Carrie Myers, Laurie Scotton and Jenny Sliker of Guilford County; Cheryl Winslow of Randolph County; Sandra Smith of Surry County; Karen Bell Chandler of Stokes County and Carolyn Brickey and Anne Watkins of Yadkin County.

The event also honored Denver, N.C. resident Sylvia Holmes, who received her 60 year service pin. Board Chair Madeleine Dassow and Freda Mayse, fund development chair, also spoke to the attendees.



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Black law students marking anniversaries

CHRONICLE STAFF REPORT

Reynolds American executive Lisa Jeffries Caldwell will keynote the Wake Forest Black Law Students Association's 28th Annual Scholarship Banquet on Friday, Feb. 15.

The banquet, which will be held at the school's Benson University Center, is the annual fundraising effort for the BLSA Scholarship Fund.

The evening will begin with a cocktail reception at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and the program at 7 p.m.

This year, the Black Law Students Association (BLSA) is celebrating its 40th year at Wake Forest and its parent organization, the National Black Law Students Association (NBLSA), is marking its 45th anniversary.

"This banquet commemorates a truly historic year," says Ashley Morgan Seawright, BLSA vice-president and Scholarship Banquet Committee chair.

The event's theme, "Honoring Our Past as We March into the Future," also pays homage to the milestone anniversaries of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation and the historic March on Washington.

"As a nation, we celebrate the 150th Anniversary of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation and the 50th Anniversary of the historic March on Washington. In light of these momentous events, this year's banquet is entitled "Honoring Our Past as We March into the Future," according to Seawright.

In addition to a keynote address by distinguished alumna Lisa Jeffries Caldwell ('86), the evening will feature the awarding of the BLSA Scholarship and the inaugural presentation of the BLSA Legacy Award.

"Our keynote speaker, Lisa Jeffries Caldwell (who graduated from the WFU Law School in 1986), executive vice president and chief human resources officer at Reynolds American and R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., is the first African American to rise to this level in the companies' histories," Seawright explains. "In her current role, Ms. Caldwell is responsible for leading a transformation of the tobacco industry by driving innovation throughout RAI's businesses, redefining enjoyment for adult tobacco consumers, reducing the harm caused by smoking and accelerating the decline in youth tobacco use."

Black Enterprise Magazine recently recognized Caldwell as one of the Top 100 Most Powerful Executives in Corporate America. She was also named one of the Top Influential Women in Corporate America by Savoy Magazine.

Prior to joining Reynolds

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Caldwell



Seawright

Chamber Settles In



Staff Photo

The Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce has new digs. A grand opening celebration was held last Thursday at the agency's new offices at 411 West Fourth St., Suite 211. The new place, adjacent to the Stevens Center, is a few blocks away from the Chamber's previous building.

Public to get say in police chief selection process

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

City residents are invited to provide their thoughts about the qualities they want to see in Winston-Salem's next police chief at a public meeting 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5 at the Hanes Hosiery Recreation Center, 501 Reynolds Blvd.

Individuals who are unable to attend this meeting can provide their input online by clicking on the survey link at www.CityofWS.org. Online responses are due by Feb. 13. Citizens who need assistance in completing the online survey should call CityLink 311.

The city has retained Developmental Associates LLC of Chapel Hill to assist in the search for a successor to Police Chief Scott Cunningham, who is retiring at the end of June. Developmental Associates will use the information gathered at the meeting and online in developing a comprehensive profile describing the desired



File Photo

Chief Scott Cunningham takes the oath in 2008.

experience and qualifications, personal characteristics and other factors the city is seeking in its next police chief.

City Manager Lee Garrity stated that public input is an important part of this process and that after Developmental Associates conducts a national search and a screening/assessment of candidates in March and April, the city will provide an opportunity for the public to meet the finalists in early May, before a final

candidate is chosen. "My goal is to have a new chief identified by mid-June," Garrity said.

Developmental Associates has extensive experience conducting executive searches throughout North Carolina and is committed to diversity both in its team and in its placements. Developmental Associates' recent clients include Asheville, Burlington, Garner, Greensboro, Raleigh, and Wilmington.

'Other Wes Moore' author coming to A&T

CHRONICLE STAFF REPORT

Wes Moore will speak at North Carolina A&T State University on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union.

He will discuss his book, "The Other Wes Moore: One Name, Two Fates," a bestseller and A&T's current campus-wide reading selection for this school year. This event is free and open to the public.

"The Other Wes Moore" is a narrative about two African American boys who grew up in similar circumstances in the same poor section of Baltimore. While Moore became a Rhodes Scholar, White House Fellow, decorated veteran, Democratic Party National Convention speaker and businessman, his namesake was sentenced to life in prison for his involvement in the killing of a police officer.

"This book has provoked a great deal of excitement, reflection and debate among our students, faculty and staff," said Dr. Winsor Alexander, A&T Interim provost and vice chancellor for Academic

Affairs. "We look forward to Wes Moore visiting our campus."

In addition to being an author, Moore is a youth advocate, social entrepreneur and host of Beyond Belief on the Oprah Winfrey Network. Moore is a Phi Theta Kappa graduate of Valley Forge Military College. He entered the U.S. Army as a commissioned officer and later graduated with honors from Johns Hopkins University.

After completing studies at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar, Moore, served a tour of duty in Afghanistan with the First Brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division. He later served as a White House fellow to Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. He is on the board of the Iraq Afghanistan Veterans of America and Johns Hopkins University. Moore is the founder of an organization called STAND that works with Baltimore youth involved in the criminal justice system.

Moore is donating a portion of all of his book proceeds to City Year and the U.S. Dream Academy.



Wes Moore

Belles ready to 'Teach for America'

CHRONICLE STAFF REPORT

Three Bennett College seniors have been selected as corps members for Teach for America (TFA), a non-profit organization that recruits recent graduates and professionals to teach in low-income communities.

Delrishia White, Raven Williams and Usha Satish help make up more than 10,000 TFA educators in 46 regions throughout the nation. Corps members are offered advanced training before being released into the classroom. During the application process, thousands of hopefuls designate their preferred



Bennett Photo

TFA recruits (from left) Usha Satish, Delrishia White and Raven Williams.

grade-level and core subject as well as favored locations. Ultimately, however, TFA places the corps members where they're needed the most.

Williams is Baltimore-bound to teach English. It was a personal experience that first attracted this English major to TFA. A product of low-income schooling, Williams noticed something was different once she later enrolled within a prestigious public school system.

"The teachers were more concerned, the school supplies were in abundance and college wasn't just an

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