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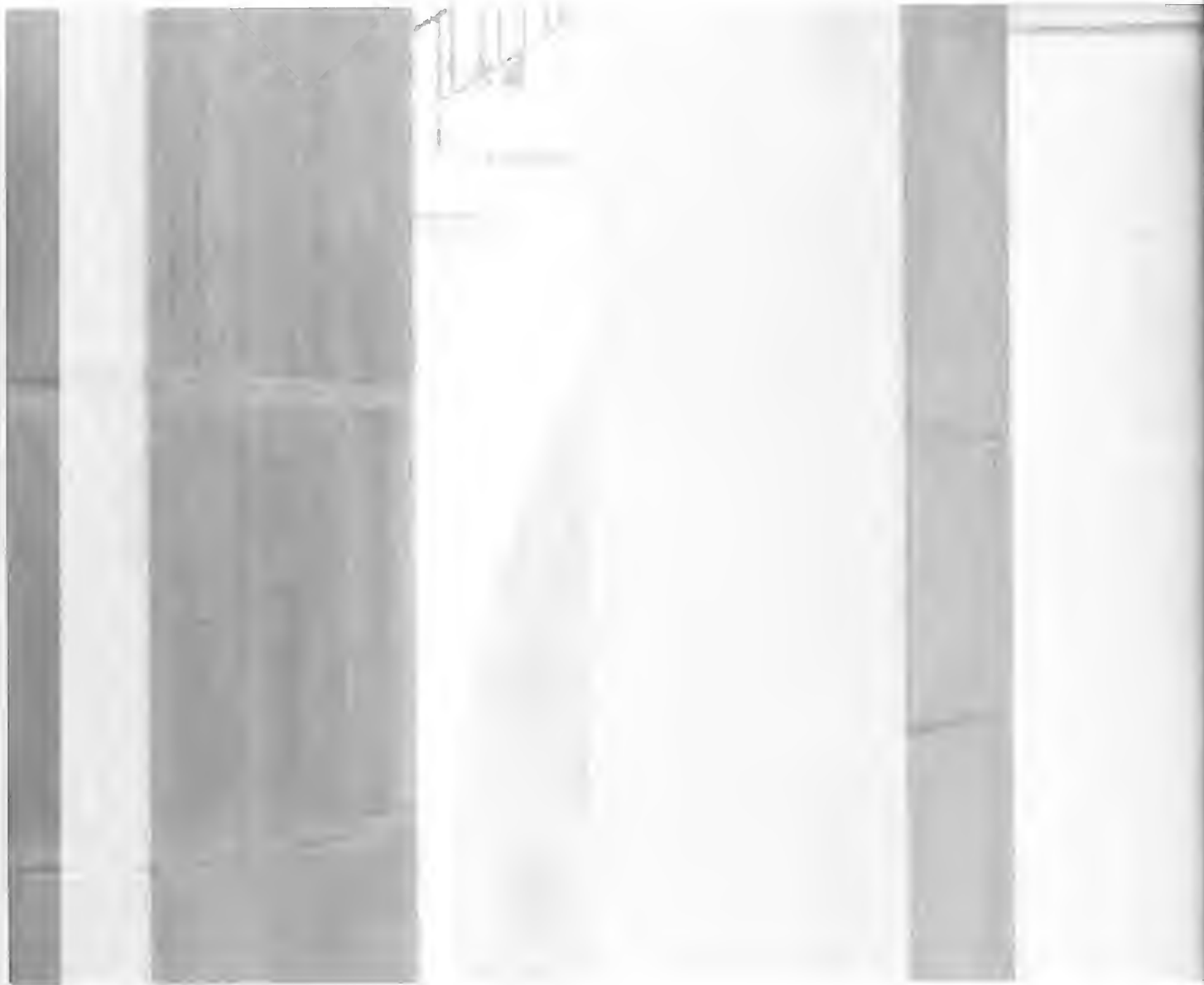
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meet your *best* friend
score a game-winning goal
find fellowship with a campus ministry



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dancing in the Joel until mid night

boxes unloaded from SUVs in the August heat

bass guitars tune to the keys of piano

children jump with excitement anticipating
trick-or-treating during Project Pumpkin

Student Life

Welcoming freshmen and honoring alumni, student life activities dotted the school year to provide all students with a brief respite from the demands of academics and an opportunity for students to immerse themselves in campus life. With an unexpected start to the school year, the devastation of Hurricane Katrina in the Gulf Coast led to an outpouring of compassion from students, faculty and staff. A new Brian Piccolo fundraiser, Wake n Shake, brought all students together for a dance marathon in the name of cancer research, while the year ended with Shag on the Mag, a campus-wide formal.



Rob Laughter

From top: Freshmen gather on Kentner Stadium field for games. Students were required to attend the field games as part of freshman orientation.

This new student walks through a tunnel of hands to meet her group. Every freshman walked through the tunnel in an introduction to the event. Sampling the chocolate fountain, senior Katie Delsandro enjoys the free food at "Taste of Winston-Salem."

Upperclassmen also came to the event to take advantage of the free food from favorite off-campus restaurants. Trusting the strangers around them, these freshmen form a seated circle during games at Kentner Stadium.

This exercise forced students to look outside of those students on their halls to meet new people and also learn to trust others.

Right: A group of freshman resident advisers demonstrate their trust for one another in a seated circle. Freshmen joined their RAs in the activities at Kentner Stadium.



Rob Laughter



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Rob Laughter

Freshmen Orientation

by Maggie Campbell

As the most diverse group to enter the university, the class of 2009 invaded campus on the morning of August 18 for four days of orientation to the Reynolda campus. The class of 2009 entered with high expectations, as this group of students has the highest high school academic grades and achievement scores of any entering class. Their average SAT scores are between 1290 and 1400 and 61 percent of the students were in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class.

Orientation 2005 included a new event, "Eat, Meet, and Greet," a chance for students to socialize and get to know one another. It also gave them a chance to check out the newly-renovated dining facility.

Although orientation events were cut down this year, "Taste of Winston-Salem," a campus-wide favorite, was still held at Spry Stadium. Freshmen and upperclassmen alike visited the annual event to sample free foods from the area. The tasty treats were provided by sponsors such as Pizza Hut, Jason's Deli, Quizno's Classic Subs, and Qdoba Mexican Grill. In addition to the free food, the university also supplied live music and inflatable games to make the event fun for everyone.

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Rob Laughter

*almost tumbling to the ground but then
laughing over the field*
trusting people i didn't even know



all photos by Katie Barron

From top: Debris littered the entire Gulf Coast from Mississippi to Louisiana. Aid services such as the American Red Cross came to the rescue of the victims, but the need far exceeded the resources provided by these organizations.



Even months later, the wreckage is still evident in the area, augmented in some areas, especially New Orleans, Louisiana, by flood waters that effected the area in the days following the storm. Students, some of whom were from the effected areas, did their part in response to the disaster through fundraising events and service trips. The university also accepted displaced students from Tulane University for the fall semester.



Right: A handwritten note serves as the only semblance of the house that used to stand in this area. Many people lost their homes and all their possession as a result of the hurricane.





Hurricane Katrina

by Maggie Campbell

Remembering, Enduring, and Hoping: three somber words which began the school year around the country. Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast, leaving a disaster in its wake. Thousands of people lost their homes, family members, and everything they owned. Convention centers and sports arenas became makeshift shelters for victims. America began to pick up the wreckage left behind.

Remembering, Enduring, and Hoping: these three words also titled a memorial service on September 11th to acknowledge all those touched by the September 11, 2001 plane crashes and Hurricane Katrina. Silence and musical reflections interlaced the program, providing remembrance and reflecting hope for the victims of these horrible tragedies. Christian, Islamic, Baha'i, Jewish, and Buddhist faiths were represented during the observance.

After the service, the College Republicans sponsored Candles on the Quad, which was held outside of Wait Chapel on Hearn Plaza. Members sold candles to raise money for the victims of the hurricane. From donations alone, the organization was able to send \$920 to the American Red Cross.

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Katie Barron

*watching the news with my mouth open in disbelief
praying for the victims who lost everything*

a candle's flicker symbolizes hope

Responding to Disaster

by Maggie Campbell

After Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast on August 29, a group of students and faculty formed the Hurricane Katrina Relief Committee, which has since been renamed the Wake Forest Relief and Response Committee, to plan and oversee efforts to assist the survivors of this devastating natural disaster. The committee hosted clothing drives, candy sales, and benefit concerts as ways to respond to this tragedy. It also organized the "White Ribbon Drive" which encouraged students and faculty to purchase a white ribbon for one dollar and wear it in remembrance of those affected by Hurricane Katrina.

Proceeds from all fundraisers and sales were donated to the American Red Cross.

The Hurricane Katrina Benefit Concert was held in Wait Chapel on September 19 and an entrance fee of five dollars helped raise around \$1,700 for the American Red Cross.

Performances at the concert included campus a cappella and performance groups. Co-coordinated by Emily Goodson and Alice Wright, the concert was inspired by the success of the Tsunami Benefit Concert in the spring of 2005.



dancer's feet move in rhythm of the ethnic beats

roll the dice and pick a card
a prodigy's fingers move at mind-warping speed



Amelia Poovey



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Rob Laughter

From top: Members of various campus ministry groups welcome students from Tulane University with a picnic. Wake Forest admitted several students from Tulane who were displaced for the semester. Members of Dirrrty dance troupe perform as part of the Hurricane Katrina Benefit Concert. The show raised more than \$1,700 for the relief efforts. Tulane t-shirts dotted classes in the fall semester as several students chose to pursue their academic careers despite the destruction to their home schools. Most of these students chose to return to Tulane for their spring semester. Members of the Euzelian Society led a Trivia Pursuit game as a fundraiser for the American Red Cross. Many student organizations chose to conduct fundraisers for the relief efforts. The Hurricane Katrina Benefit Concert included acts from outside of Wake Forest to entertain those in attendance. Proceeds from the concert went to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Left: A dancer shows off her moves for the audience at the Hurricane Benefit Concert. She danced to a blend of traditional music.

From top: Football head coach Jim Grobe inspires the crowd at the Homecoming bonfire and pep rally. The Deacons lost to the Maryland Terrapins 22-12. Students paint banners to be hung around Groves Stadium during the Homecoming game. Many student groups painted banners, including fraternities, sororities, campus ministry groups, Student Government and Student Union. Craig the Mentalist performs for students and alumni in Wait Chapel. The performance included many mind games that demonstrated Craig's mental skills. Football team members Jon Abbate, Chris Barclay and Micah Andrews speak to the crowd gathered at the pep rally on Friday night. The players promised fans an exciting game the following day. Newly crowned Homecoming King Justin Gray and Queen Alex Reyes pose for a photo on the field of Groves Stadium. The crowning occurred during halftime of the football game. Right: The bonfire burns as the Demon Deacon looks on. A pile of wood with the University of Maryland letters on top burned to ashes as fans watched.



Amelia Poovey



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Rob Laughter



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Homecoming

by Lauren Lazar

Student Union organized yet another busy Homecoming week for students and alumni. Held September 19 – September 24, the events encouraged all students to show their school spirit and support for the football team. Banner making opened the week, as various campus organizations gathered to design fan signs to cheer on the Demon Deacons during Saturday's game. To celebrate other talents on campus, the Open Mic Night and Poetry Slam in Shorty's served as a more laid-back Homecoming event. The bonfire and pep rally, revamped in 2004 as the newest Homecoming tradition, occurred again this year on Davis Field. Live music from the Steel String Theory kept everyone entertained while the fire kept all students toasty and warm. On Wednesday, comedian/magician Craig Karges wowed those who attended his show with mental tricks and illusions. While the football team was unable to secure a victory on Saturday, losing to Maryland 22-12, students still celebrated the crowning of Homecoming King Justin Gray and Homecoming Queen Alex Reyes.

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Amelia Poovey

the bonfire crackles as Maryland is put to rest
smells of paint waft through Reynolda Gym
Chris Barclay scores another touchdown



From top: Allie Walker focuses ahead of her as she runs around Hearn Plaza.

The Kappa Delta team wore matching t-shirts and socks to stand out among the many runners. Parker Grunkemeyer checks in for the Sigma Chi team. Most fraternities had teams in the competition. Chi Omega Mary Helen Prince spends some time running laps around Hearn Plaza for her team. While Chi Omega did not win their division, they contributed to cancer research through their efforts. These runners focus on the competition.



Rob Laughter



Amella Poovey

Fraternities competed against each other to run the most laps around the Plaza. Mary Cameron Kitchen looks for her teammate before passing the baton. Teams took turns running around the Plaza for the many hours of the competition. Chaplain Tim Auman speaks to participants about the devastation of cancer following the competition. All teams came together at the end of the day to remember the cause of the Brian Piccolo fund.



Rob Laughter



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Right: Coordinators of Hit the Bricks wore t-shirts with a photo of Brian Piccolo on the back as a symbol of remembrance. Piccolo played football for Wake Forest.



Amella Poovey



Hit the Bricks

by Maggie Campbell

On September 22, teams of ten to fifteen students relayed around Thomas K. Hearn Plaza for eight hours to raise money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. Teams competed to run the most laps around the Plaza and the winning teams were awarded prizes and gift certificates to the university bookstore.

Instead of serving as a "kick-off" event for individual Piccolo fundraisers, the Student Piccolo Committee opted to have Hit the Bricks serve as the main Piccolo fundraiser for the fall semester. The committee felt that by unifying the Greek organizations' fundraisers into one event would help bring more enthusiasm and raise more money for the cause. The drive raised a total of \$11,113.00 for cancer research.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, and Residence Life & Housing each raised the most money in their divisions. Theta Chi, Pi Beta Phi, Reformed University Fellowship, and Luter IA ran the most laps in their divisions. Each of these organizations received en-

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Annella Poovey

*runners' feet thudding on the hot bricks
my hand gripped the baton during my lap
cheers resonating over Hearn Plaza*



Joseph Martinez

From top: The Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum was transformed into a giant ballroom for the presidents inaugural ball. All students, faculty and staff were invited to attend the ball. A member of the Galvin Crisp Jazz Quartet strums his guitar. The group played a variety of tunes for all to enjoy.



Rob Laughter

Junior Eric Polk finishes his night of dancing. Students got dressed in their finest attire to attend the ball. Jay McCarthy and Katy Talley show off their dance moves.



Joseph Martinez

The Galvin Crisp Jazz Quartet provided the music for the evening. In addition dancing, the ball also provided plenty of food, including a popular chocolate fountain.

Right: President Nathan Hatch arrives at the ball by motorcycle. President Hatch and his wife, Julie, were honored at the ball.



Joseph Martinez



Rob Laughter

Inaugural Ball

by Valerie Paschall

The Inaugural Ball on October 21 ended a week of ceremonies honoring the installation of Nathan O. Hatch as the university's 13th President. The ball drew roughly 4,000 students, faculty, staff, alumni, trustees and dignitaries to the Lawrence Joel Veteran's Memorial Coliseum. From 9 pm until 1 am, guests enjoyed hors d'oeuvres, beverages, and their choice of Galvin Crisp Jazz Quartet or Virginia Beach cover band Snackbar Jones.

The chocolate fountain had been the talk of the student body before the event. However, after the introduction of the presidential family, President Hatch rode in on a motorcycle driven by the Demon Deacon with Guns n Roses' "Welcome to the Jungle" blaring over the Coliseum loudspeaker and the crowd roared with approval.

While this particular entrance provided a reminder that the LJVM served as the home court for the men's basketball team, everything from the chandeliers hanging from the ceiling to the elegantly clad guests proved that the committee had effectively turned the arena into a massive ballroom.



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whirling twirling swooshing musical melodies reverberating
chocolate fountain splashing and gurgling around the dance floor

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Project Pumpkin

by Maggie Campbell

Organizations and volunteers from around campus came together on Thomas K. Hearn Plaza on October 27, to host the seventeenth annual Project Pumpkin.

The theme for this year, "Once Upon a Pumpkin," reflected all the spooky and fun aspects of fairy tales. A giant pumpkin carriage on the Plaza welcomed children to the event. Campus organizations set up booths which included various games and entertainment such as Pin the Wart on the Witch's Nose, a mad scientist show, face painting, and two haunted houses. Children were also able to trick-or-treat in various dorm rooms of student volunteers.

Each year, the event provides a safe and fun alternative for kids who could not otherwise celebrate the occasion safely.

Musical performances during the event included Innuendo, Demon Divas, Plead the Fifth, Chi Rho, Minor Variation, and Gospel Choir. Others entertainment for the children was provided by the Wake Forest University Dance Team, the Wake Forest hip hop dance group, Unified Rhythms, Xpress Step Team, and Tim Stopu-



trick or treat, smell my feet, give me something good to eat
children bounce with excitement awaiting Project Pumpkin
giggles and happy talking of children fills the air



Jack Raffetto



Jack Raffetto



Rob Laughter



Jack Raffetto



Jack Raffetto

From top: These children wave to the camera while waiting to enter Hearn Plaza. Children were paired with student volunteers to escort them to the various activities. This child shows off his police costume. Many children wore Halloween costumes to get in the spirit of the occasion. Dressed as a kissing booth, Brian Kurtzman prepares to sing with Chi Rho. Many student performance groups entertained the crowd gathered on Hearn Plaza. Jenna Cottral performs a hip hop dance. The hip hop class used Project Pumpkin as an opportunity to showcase what they had learned over the course of the semester. Two children wait to leave after an afternoon of fun and activity. Children left with bags full of candy and prizes.

Jack Raffetto



Ken Bennett

From top: The cast of *Gint* struggle through a pivotal scene. The play followed a young man's search for identity. Playing David Bliss in *Hay Fever*, Michael Casby pours himself tea. The play focused on a British family who invited guests to their home for the weekend.



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Jimmy McKell contemplates a difficult question during *Kiss Me Kate*. The musical was written as a play within a play, the fictional cast preparing for a production of William Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*.



Jack Ralletto

The house guests of *Hay Fever* pose on the play's set. The comedy kept the audience laughing with the hijinks of the main characters.



Right: Members of the *Kiss Me Kate* ensemble perform a dance routine. The musical involved many students and members of the university orchestra.



Joe Martinez

Mainstage Productions

by Valerie Paschall

The 2005-06 Mainstage Productions ranged from humorous to serious, packing the Ring Theater September through April. The season opened September 23 with the comedy *Hay Fever*. This Noel Coward play depicted the conniving hijinks of an aristocratic British family that invites guests to their house for the weekend only to slowly drive them all insane. The pivotal character of the play was retired, yet still overly dramatic, stage actress Judith Bliss, played by assistant visiting professor Leah Roy. Although Judith believes that all of the action in the household revolves around her; Judith's spoiled children, played by juniors Erich Jones and Katharine McEnery, focus their attention on the house guests, working to make them extremely uncomfortable. Each member of the family tries to seduce other guests while simultaneously acting shocked and horrified at the similar advances of their family members.

Marvin's Room continued to explore family dynamics, albeit from a very different perspective. The play focused on the reparation of frayed family bonds and attempts at dealing with a debilitating illness. When Bessie, played by Lauren Rico, finds out that she has leukemia, she must ask for help for

laughing until you cry

"so taunt me and hurt me, deceive me, desert me"
a tale of self-realization

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Jack Raffetto

herself. This proves difficult for a woman who so infrequently thinks of herself as she has spent many of her adult years caring for her aging aunt Ruth, played by Morgan Partin, and her ailing father Marvin. When Bessie's estranged sister Lee, played by freshman Becca Kahane, and her two sons Hank and Charlie, played by freshmen Dan Applegate and Lily Cottrell, come down to Florida to see if they can provide a bone marrow match, Bessie's concern gravitates away from herself and toward her nephew Hank, who has been committed to a mental institution and cannot relate with his mother.

Second semester brought two very different and unique plays to the Mainstage. The season started with *Gint*, Romulus Linney's modern adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's folktale *Peer Gint*, which follows a young man's search for his identity. As the set was devoid of any scenery, the audience was forced to use their own imagination in conjunction with the actors' cues to understand the strange dream-like tale of Pete Gint. Pete, played by junior Erich Jones, travels away from his home in the mountains of Appalachia in a journey of loss and questioning.

The season ended with a return to comedy in the musical *Kiss Me Kate*. At the center of this self-reflexive play were the ex-husband and wife acting team of Frederic Graham and Lilli Vanessi, played by senior Mitchell Dean and junior Katharine McEnergy. McEnergy's shrewish behavior as Vanessi mirrored the character she portrayed in their company's production of Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*. The play moves from one hilarious twist to another as the team of actors attempts to survive the performance, and each other.



"she's an abject fool, but a useful type, and I want to study her a little"
looking for a bone marrow match
any Tom Dick or Harry



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Ken Bennett

From top: Emily Johnson prepares to enter the *Hay Fever* set. Johnson was involved with many plays over the year, including the lead female role in Anthony Aston Players' production of *Proof*. Katie Delsandro focuses on her performance as the spunky Lois Lane. Delsandro's character in *Kiss Me Kate* was pursued by three male suitors, who inspired the song "Tom, Dick or Harry." Simon Bliss, played by Erich Jones, appears horrified at the antics of his family members. *Hay Fever* revolved around the behavior of the Bliss family. The cast of *Gint* depicts a portion of the main character's journey. Without a set, the actors had to work harder to help the audience envision the scene.

Left: The final touches are put on the set of *Hay Fever*. Most of the show took place in the living room of the Bliss home.



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From top: Kelly Mullen strikes a pose as part of an 80s-inspired routine. The dance concert brought together many genres of dance for a performance to please all dance lovers. Jaime Patterson lifts Emily Keeley over his head. Many dance routines also incorporated lifts and acrobatic moves. Adrienne Showell and Erin Rush wait for the music to begin. Their routine incorporated classic ballet moves with modern costumes and dance moves.

Right: Jaime Patterson holds Emily Keeley through a series of balance moves. This routine included jazz moves.



Dance Concert

by Jack Raffetto

Under the Mainstage lights, the Wake Forest Dance Company presented its annual fall and spring concerts. The four day runs included elements from many different styles of dance including ballet, modern, tap, musical theater, and jazz. The company utilized costumes and lighting to heighten the experience for those who attended. Seniors Katherine Cardwell, Jennifer Dice, Emily Keely and Erin Rush highlighted their culminating show. Junior Meaghan Lynch along with sophomores Sarah Perry, Anna Banerjea, India Diaz, Kelly Mullen, Jamie Patterson and Brooke Vogel and freshman Julie Scarpino added upcoming talent to the show.

Among the movement of light and form, one extended piece featuring 12 members took the audience's breath away. Choreographed by Erin Rush, "Tribute" used a four song union of Michael Jackson songs to back a jazz dance performance. Providing variety was Jennifer Dice's piece entitled "In Seamless Company" which featured both hard rock and classical music. The show emphasized the skills as well as the variety of the members of the graduating and continuing members of the dance program.

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pointe shoes flutter across the stage in dainty movement
brightly colored outfits POP on stage
click click click of tap shoes on a wooden floor

Lovefeast

by Jack Raffetto

The gradually building glow of a holiday-time tradition grew once again December 5 as students, faculty, administrators, and members of the local community gathered in Wait Chapel for the annual Lovefeast. In the cold of winter, those who attended felt a warm sensation of comfort and awe. The Lovefeast, a celebration of Christmas in the Moravian tradition, has been a point of community and respite for many years. Those who attended gathered together to sing traditional Christmas carols, hear scripture and inspirational words.

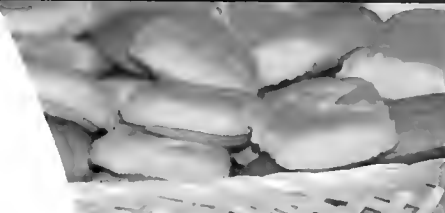
This year, the Messiah Moravian Church Band joined with carillonneur Matthew Phillips to lead the community, with help from the university concert choir, handbell choir and flute choir. Providing an excellent opportunity for students to forget their busy days for just a short while, the ever-popular Lovefeast filled Wait Chapel. While it is often the free food brings students to events, the free "Moravian Bread" and coffee provided at Lovefeast served as a link to tradition and to the stomachs of the gathered community.



*Jesus mine, in me shine, fill my heart with light devine
my hands wrapped around warm, sweet coffee
smell of beeswax fills the air*



Rob Laughter



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From top: Every Lovefeast participant received a Moravian bun, part of the traditional Lovefeast. The buns were served with sweet coffee. The Rev. Sandra Thigpen, pastor at Saint Philips Moravian Church, delivers the main address during the Lovefeast service. Each year, a visiting pastor addresses those gathered at the Lovefeast, explaining the ancient tradition. Chaplain Tim Auman welcomes students, faculty and guests to Wait Chapel. The chapel was filled to capacity for the event. A participant uses a handmade beeswax candle to illuminate the words to the traditional Moravian hymn. The service ended in silence as Wait Chapel shone with the light of hundreds of small candles. Left: Hurricane candles light the stairs on either side of Wait Chapel. A candle lighting ended the Lovefeast service.

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Noted Speakers

by Jack Raffetto
and Nancy Rinehart

Delicate with her small stature and lace gloves, the second woman to be named to the United States Supreme Court, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, came to campus in the fall to share her history-making experiences with students. Though she doesn't like to use the word pioneer, Ginsburg's accomplishments as one of the first female attorneys and judges in the country served as reminders to her audience of the nation's progress in less than a lifetime.

On January 16, Bernice King saw African Americans and whites sitting alongside one another in Wait Chapel. While the fine mixture of black and white seemed hopeful for a more unified future, Bernice King's words reminded those in attendance that not only does racism still exist, but other divisive issues threaten to create unhealthy division. Her speech, given almost in a Southern Revival form, energized an audience already struck with the honor of listening to one who has spent so much of her life on the forefront of human rights issues.



"I will not turn a deaf ear - I will not be silent" - Bernice King
searching for civil rights and justice in America
struggling through society's challenges
struggling struggling



Amelia Poovey



Nancy Rinehart



Amelia Poovey



Nancy Rinehart

From top: Reverend Bernice King addresses the crowd gathered in Wait Chapel. King's speech drew more than 1,500 people. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg ranks the top achievements of her career. Ginsburg spoke to her audience about the changes she has seen over her career as a judge. Reverend Bernice King passionately shows her dedication to furthering her father's cause. King's speech strove to encourage her audience to follow the justice preached by her father, and to focus this strive for justice in religious roots. Left: Ruth Bader Ginsburg listens to a student's question during her talk in Wait Chapel. Ginsburg was brought to campus by the law school, but high demand to attend her discussion changed its location to Wait Chapel.

From top: U.S. Senator Richard Burr addresses those gathered for convocation. Burr graduated from the university, where he was a football player and brother of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Dean Harold Holmes recognizes members of Mortar Board National Honor Society. Holmes also recognized those students in Omicron Delta Kappa national honor society. Laura

Hearn looks on as President Hatch unveils a portrait of her husband, former president Thomas K. Hearn. Despite retirement, former president Hearn and his wife often attended university events. Senior Blake Brandes is honored as a Marshall Scholar. Brandes plans to study at the University of Kent, specializing in post-colonial studies.

Right: President Nathan Hatch unveils a portrait of former president Thomas K. Hearn. The portrait will hang with those of other former presidents in Reynolda Hall.



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Founders' Day Convocation

by Jack Raffetto

Senator Richard Burr (R-NC), a 1978 graduate of Wake Forest University, headlined this year's Founders' Day Convocation. The junior senator, a resident of Winston-Salem, was elected to the Senate in 2004. On February 21, Senator Burr spoke to a crowd assembled for convocation. While mocking his football injuries as tools towards a realization that the business world was a better option for the future, Burr also claimed to "have seen the heart of Wake Forest," remembering fondly his time here. He embodied the spirit of his speech in the phrase, "a continual movement towards being better."

Convocation also recognized several students and faculty for contributions to the university. Members of Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board members, specifically Lakshmi Krishnan and Blake Brandes, were recognized for their accomplishments. Krishnan received a Rhodes scholarship and will attend Oxford University in the fall. Brandes won a Marshall scholarship and will attend University of Kent. President Hatch granted the Medallion of Merit, one of the school's highest honors, to both former President T.K. Hearn and long time board of Trustees member T. Eugene Worrell for their service to the university.

rewarding outstanding faculty

*"It is in fact our history that should guide this country"
"it has to be one nation"*



Stephie Mullins

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Secrest Series

by Cameron Wakefield

Winston-Salem might not be known as one of America's most international cities, but students and community members had the opportunity to hear performances by musicians from all over the world this year through the Secrest Artists Series. Cello and piano players David Finckel and Wu Han opened the series with an enthusiastic performance in September, followed by Treemonisha, a unique folk opera about a group of African-Americans who escape slavery. The act included the Paragon Ragtime orchestra, and preceded the cultural gem of Radio Kaboul, a traditional music group which works to support the native music of Afghanistan. I Musici, an Italian chamber orchestra group from Rome, honored Mozart's 250th birthday by performing some of his great works. The series completed with opera singer Isabel Bayrakdarian, whose captivating voice provided an appropriate finish to a year's worth of uplifting and exceptional musical artistry.



Radio Kaboul showcases traditional Afghanistan music

eight notes jump off the strings of a violin
Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 14 fills Brendle



From top: A member of the I Musici ensemble performs a violin solo. The group's pieces were all composed by Mozart. At the close of the concert, all members of I Musici stood to take a bow. The group is known for their surprising composition and poise without the aid of a conductor. Adding to the concert, this percussionist performs his part on the timpani drum. This chamber orchestra traveled from Italy. Left: American-Canadian soprano Isabel Bayrakdarian performs in Brendle Recital Hall. Bayrakdarian is known as one of the leading rising opera stars today.

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From top: Two Wake n Shake participants battle it out in a jousting competition. The dance marathon included other activities aside from dancing to keep dancers motivated throughout the entire event. The Wake n Shake leadership team created banners and an iPod-inspired theme to promote the dance marathon. Student groups, including Greek organizations, campus ministry groups, and special interest groups, all participated in the event.

Morale Committee member Chloe Mexile encourages dancers.

Mexile served as a choreography captain for the event.

Right: Carolyn Harbaugh and Casey Mull dance together in a free dance portion of the marathon. Students also participated in group dances and choreographed moves to pass the time.



Amelia Poovey



Albert Brown



Amelia Poovey





Wake 'n Shake

by Jack Raffetto

Spinning, bouncing, laughing students filled Reynolds Gym with joyous percussiveness. Although the event was fun, the purpose was serious. Wake n Shake was one of two Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund drives this year. The event began at 12 pm on the 25th of March and ran until 12 am on the 26th. Sororities and fraternities formed the backbone corps of dancers who kept the main dance floor half full of dancers and half full of exhausted students searching for a break. With only one provision, that attendees not sit down during the 12 hours, the dance marathon taught a valuable lesson about living with pain.

Described by many attendees as "fun" and a "community building" exercise, the event was both fiscally and emotionally valuable. Many students shared stories of how cancer has personally affected their lives. In the process of fundraising for the cause, students had formal and informal dance instruction, desperate to see who could pick up the moves fastest and who might fall flat on his or her face. To close the moving experience, the DJ played "I Hope You Dance" by Lee Ann Womack as the students joined in a large circle symbolizing the community effort.

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Amelia Poovey

and I'll teach you, teach you, teach you the **electric** slide
clap, spin, jump and dance the night away

Ben Folds

by Jack Raffetto

It is rare that an event at Wake Forest could so involve a townie, but Ben Folds' return to his home turf was, not surprisingly, met with great student acclamation. The headliner of Springfest, Ben Folds played to a packed house in Wait Chapel on March 29th. Though tickets were \$15 a head, cheap by concert standards but expensive by the account of many student budgets, the line for tickets on February 15th snaked around Benson interminably.

Though it was no surprise that students were so excited about Folds' visit that they lined up for tickets over a month in advance, it was perhaps telling that such excitement could only be measured in relation to the old basketball ticket lineups. Benson seemed to take on the air of camping out for tickets as friends traded places in order to attend to class and other needs.

Folds did not disappoint the expectant throng. His particular brand of music ushered those in the audience away from Wake Forest if but for a short while, as he performed songs off his latest album as well as fan favorites.



lying away in my hospital room, Silas Creek Parkway is my only view
welcome back to Winston-Salem Ben
she's a **brick** and I'm drowning slowly



Joseph Martinez



Joseph Martinez



Joseph Martinez



Albert Brown

From top: Ben Folds plays a crowd favorite, Annie Wait's. Most students in attendance could sing along to every word of the artists songs. Ben Folds and his accompanists tune to each other before starting to play. The act played to a full Wait Chapel. The line of students waiting for tickets to the show snakes around Benson University Center. Many students waited more than six hours to get their pick at the \$15 tickets to the show. Left: Ben Folds tells the crowd about his ties to Winston-Salem. Folds moved to the city at the age of four.

From top: A Ferris wheel provides a birds eye view of campus. Students could see all the carnival events from the top of the Ferris wheel. Dana Spader grips the metal chains of her seat as her swing begins to spin. The swings spun students in circles, suspending them high in the air. Danielle Pavela waits for her ride to start. In addition to mechanical rides, there were also many inflatable games that allowed students to compete against their friends. Holding on tight, these students spin around in teacup-like seats. The ride proved popular among students, as evidenced by its long line.

Right: The view from the top of the Ferris wheel shows the spread of the carnival. Students crowded Davis Field to take advantage of the free food, rides and warm weather.



Jaime Lu



Joseph Martinez



Joseph Martinez



Joseph Martinez





Springfest Carnival

by Jack Raffetto

On March 30, students gathered on Davis field to enjoy Student Government's version of a traditional carnival. Included in the event were traditional rides, games and food. Students were able to compete at certain booths for prizes for their friends and loved ones. Ever popular were stuffed animals and plastic jewelry. During the carnival, the sound of hammer striking wood followed by an occasional ring of the bell could be heard throughout the campus with bemused clearness.

Amid the smells of hotdogs and funnel cakes cooking was the sweetening air of spring slowly slipping around Davis and Taylor dorms. Sophomore Carolyn Harbaugh served as head of the committee to put on the event. Other members of Student Government manned the booths throughout the four-hour event, which was free to students. The coming of night sent students back to their dorms and off-campus houses with smiles and contentment reminiscent of the more carefree days of childhood.

student life
Springfest Carnival
by Jack Raffetto

spinning in swings until my surroundings are *fluffy* sweet cotton candy
hold on **tight** as the mechanical bull *spins* you around *blurry*

Joseph Martinez



Nick Babladelis

From top: Students dance the night away underneath a giant tent. The tent was set on Manchester Plaza, formally known as the Mag Quad, for the event. Lead singer for The Embers, Wayne Free performs for the crowd. The Embers performed dance music for the event. Audra Lemley, Anna Sayers and Yee-Ming Woodward Pu enjoy the night's festivities. Students dressed in their finest attire for shag dancing and food. Trumpeter Stephen Pachuta performs a solo. The Embers six person band are known for their beach music style.

Right: A chocolate fountain was a main attraction at Shag on the Mag. Students could dip fresh fruit into the falling streams of chocolate.



Nick Babladelis



Courtesy of Yee-Ming Woodward Pu



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Shag on the Mag

by Jack Raffetto

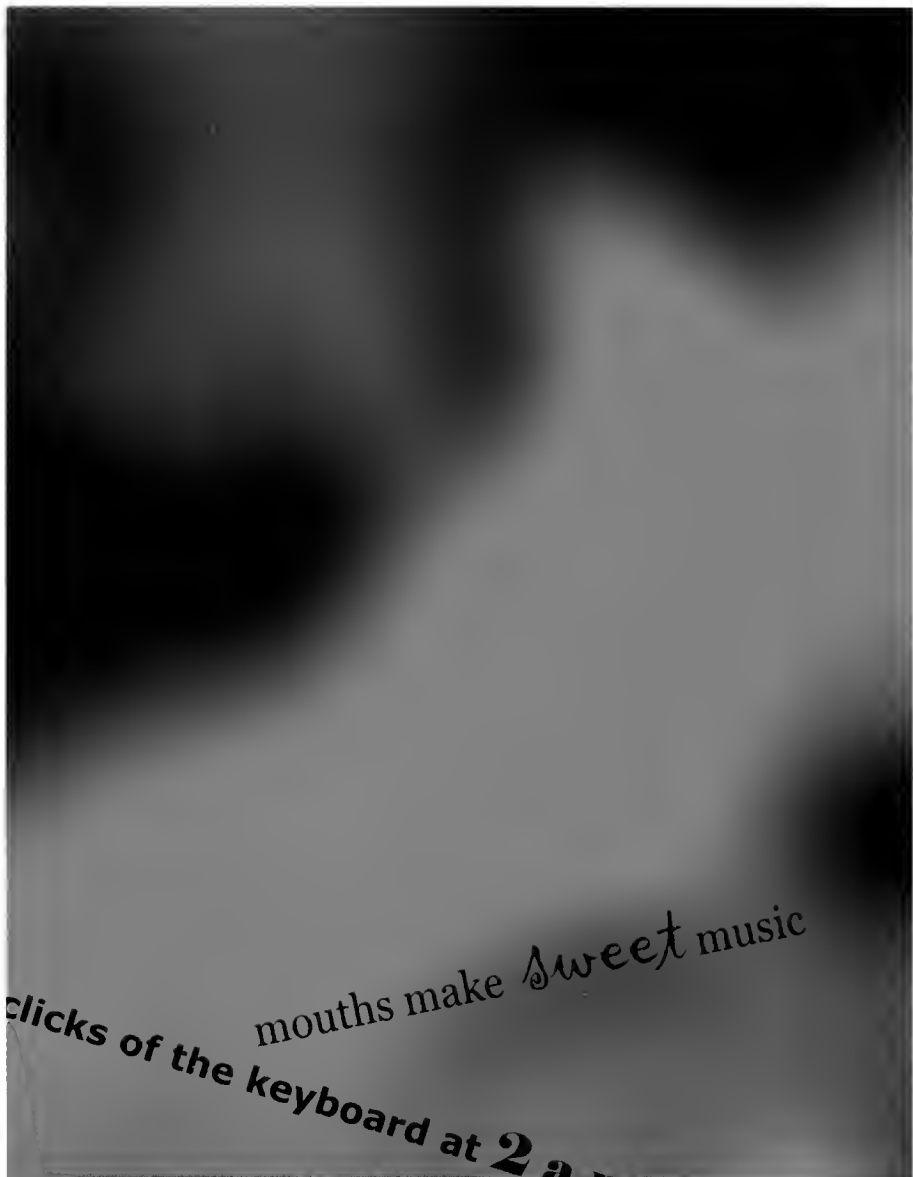
Across Manchester Plaza, heads were craned slightly to the side as students were forced to re-route their traditional routs from one side to another. Workers pitched a large tent which covered almost three quarters of the quad in preparation for the March 31st Shag on the Mag. Part of Springfest and sponsored by Student Union, Shag on the Mag took another step towards tradition status this year, drawing a large crowd despite the increased cost of attendance. Arriving stag or with dates, students carried the fervor of the Inaugural Ball forward to this semester's shindig. Dressed to varying degrees of formality, students danced away the last vestiges of winter chills with the help of classic "shag" band, The Embers.

Manchester Plaza transformed from mere median to community ballroom. Shag on the Mag proved to be an event in which both Greeks and independents could take full part. Students mingled under the great white tent, running into friends outside their usual social group. The increasingly popular event drew many students and served as yet another step towards a greater sense of community on campus.

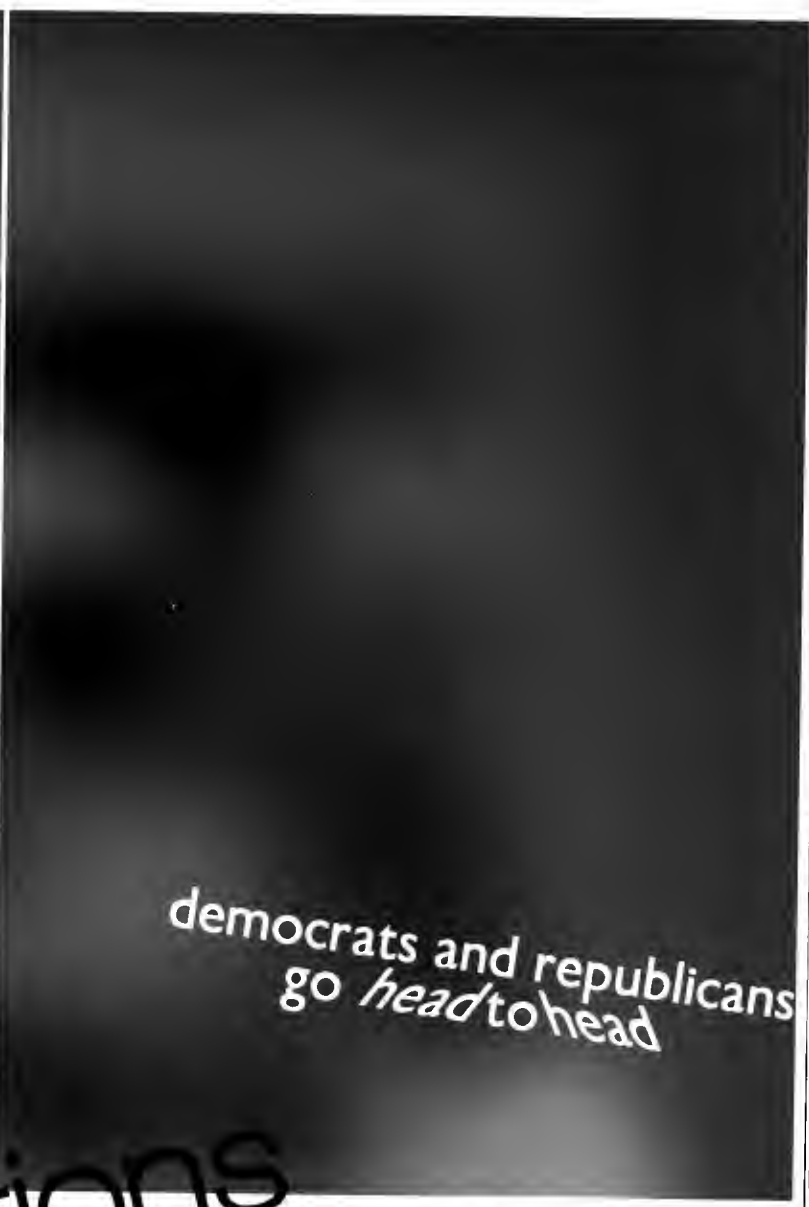
chocolate gently covers a ripe red strawberry.
dancing in circles to beach music
underneath the tent for music, dancing and food

student life

Nick Babladelis



clicks of the keyboard at **2 a.m.** create a newspaper
mouths make *sweet* music
bow your heads to pray



democrats and republicans
go *head to head*

Organizations

Weekly fellowship dinners to choir rehearsals and Asian holiday celebrations, life outside of the classroom remained busy for students through a myriad of active organizations. Focused on further immersing themselves in their passions, students poured their time and energies into gaining a new perspective on their world through the arts, religion, and special interests. Each of these organizations saw their year develop into one of success and new endeavors, regardless of the subject at hand.

Clock wise from top right: A group of students dress up as gun-carrying saloon girls. The costumes were part of a photography booth. Event staff members push a student around in a large hamster-like ball. Many games were available for students. Dance Dance Revolution machines were set up in the third floor atrium. The game drew a crowd as students competed to see who could keep up with the computer. At the photo booth, some students opted to have their picture taken in their everyday clothes, while other groups of students enjoyed dressing up with a number of different costumes. The pictures were free to students. Alison Pomeroy and Albert Brown enjoy a variety of scents at the oxygen bar. Scented pure oxygen was filtered through tubs for inhalation. Sophomore Ali Carroll dips fruit into the large chocolate fountain located in the Benson rotunda. The free food available drew many students. Opposite page: Nermin Imsirovic eyes his hand while playing poker. Students could win prizes at a number of card stations.



Albert Brown



Albert Brown



Albert Brown



Rob Laughter



Albert Brown



Albert Brown



Albert Brown





Student Union

*chocolate dripping from the fountain
tense hands gripping cards chips clinking*

Staying up all night was never as much fun as when Student Union hosted aWake All Night. An estimated 1,500 students attended the biannual event. The main purpose of aWake All Night was to give students an alternative to the traditional night-life scene on a particular Friday night by transforming Benson University Center into a hotbed of games and late night activities. Organized by special events chair junior Katie Niebert, the event included different rooms and activities correlated to a particular theme. Students rode a mechanical bull, got their fortunes told, played hands of poker at the casino, panned for gold, took in an oxygen bar, and made t-shirts. In addition, there was plenty of free food to keep students satisfied long into the night.

Student Union also organized a fall concert by Jurassic Five, and helped bring Ben Folds to campus as part of their Springfest week. In addition, the group offered "short courses" in African drumming and massage therapy to keep students busy throughout the year.

student life sports recreation organizations under green's academics

Albert Brown

by
Hannah Mendelson

responding to the changes in the student body
election campaigns and heated debates
 working hard to make a difference

academics greets under organizations people sports student life

Clockwise from top left: Sophomore Hall Wang, a candidate running for Speaker of the House, raises his hand during the election debates. Wang had been in Student Government since coming to Wake. Outgoing president Reggie Mathis leads the election debates held in Pugh Auditorium. Mathis posed questions to those running for each position. Candidates and their supporters swarm the posted election results. Each of the new leaders was elected by a thin margin of votes. Newly elected treasurer Sarah Walker talks with running mates after receiving news of her appointment. Walker gained experience through her time on the budget committee. Vince Murphy, a candidate for president explains his plan to involve students in renovations of the Benson Center Food Court. Murphy additionally proposed a senior dis-orientation event to create class unity. SG President Shannon Philmon poses with friends. Philmon won in a run-off election. Opposite page: Shannon Philmon shares the results with family. Philmon won by a small margin.



Albert Brown



Albert Brown



Albert Brown



Jamie Lu



Jamie Lu



Albert Brown



Jamie Lu



the voice of the students



Student Government

Jamie Lu

organizations

by Mitchell Anderson

Like every year, Student Government was faced with a new set of challenges and activities. Still, some events remained steady, such as the Student Government carnival, in its second year, which served as a welcome compliment to Student Union's Springfest week. The event brought all members of the campus community out for an afternoon of rides, food and games on Davis field. In a new development, Student Government was able to keep the library open for four straight days during spring

exam week. Each of these nights at 1:00 am the atrium of the library became a hotbed for social interaction as food and drinks were distributed to stressed out students free of charge. Many found it a welcome escape from the real three hour tests that awaited them in the morning. In addition to this development, President Reggie Mathis entered into a year-long campaign to bring an arch from old campus in Wake Forest, NC to the Reynolda campus in Winston-Salem, NC. This ended with the decision to build a replica arch between Taylor and Davis dorms at the entrance to Hearn Plaza.

Clockwise from top right: Children enjoy playing in the carnival games held on Manchester Plaza during Kidsfest. Members of the Volunteer Service Corps (VSC) worked with members of Helping to Overcome Physical Expectations (HOPE) and the Disabilities Awareness Coalition to put together the first Kidsfest. The festival facilitated a number of activities for kids with special needs in the Winston-Salem community. Many campus organizations, including fraternities, sororities and special interest groups, volunteered at booths during Kidsfest to ensure that all children had a fun experience.

Opposite page: Young Elijah waves a large balloon wand through the air to create giant bubbles. Children came with their parents and stayed for the afternoon, enjoying all the festivities.



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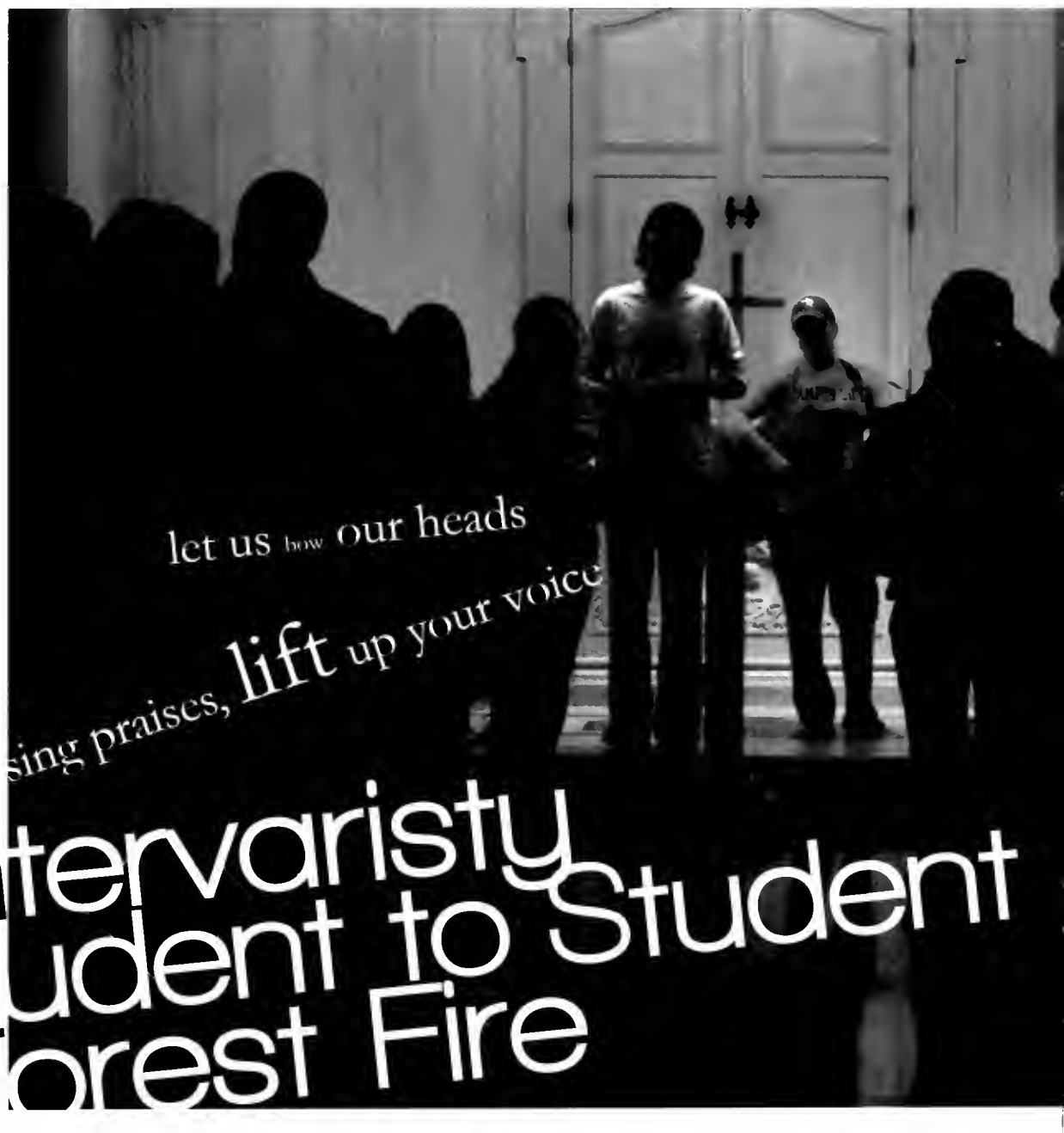
The Volunteer Service Corps (VSC), founded in 1989 by a small group of students, continued their dedication to volunteer work by strengthening some branches of service and introducing new events to the university community. In a new event, local special-needs children were invited to campus for an afternoon of games and activities known as Kidsfest. Countless students participated in the affair, whether by planning the event or by helping with the children once they arrived on campus. The event took place on April 23rd on the Manchester Plaza. The festival hosted a variety of activities for all age groups and interests. On campus groups, including Demon Divas, Innuen-do, Dirrrty Dancers and WAKE Radio, provided entertainment for the event.

VSC also held various other activities throughout the year in addition to Kidsfest, including alternative spring break trips, and a new service trip, the Mission of Good Hope, to the township of Kayamandi in South Africa. The Mission of Good Hope group taught computer skills to a group of Kayamandi citizens over winter break.

by
Jenny Presser-Kroll

Volunteer Service Corps

parach. *billow* in the air
bubbles POP



let us bow our heads
sing praises, lift up your voice

Intervaristy Student to Student Forest Fire

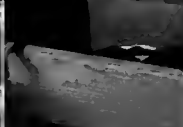
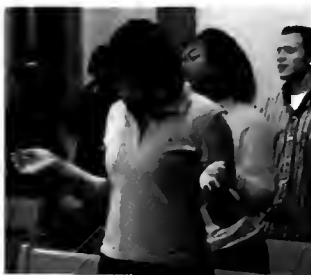
by Jenny Presser Kroll
and Nancy Rinehart

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (IV), provided their participants with fellowship opportunities through weekly meetings and other activities throughout the year that focused on furthering each participant's faith and service. In October, the group went to Emerald Isle, NC to spend time on the beach worshipping. During Spring Break the

members went to Washington, DC on a service trip, working in less fortunate areas of the city.

Student to Student brought together many campus ministry groups for a weekly student-led worship service. In an informal service students took a mid-week break to join in fellowship and praise with other students.

Forest Fire continued a year of praise and fellowship through their weekly meetings in Davis Chapel. In student-led meetings, the group bonded and grew in faith.



Clockwise from top left: Members of Forest Fire listen attentively to a speaker. The group met weekly for fellowship. Students raise their hands during worship service in Davis Chapel. Praise and worship became an integral of many campus ministry programs. During a small group meeting, members of IV talk and worship in a closer setting. The IV small group was another active part of the group's involvement on campus. During STS, students sing praise songs. Student musicians provided the accompaniment for the service. Singing praise songs was a regular part of the Forest Fire service. Forest Fire met weekly on Tuesday nights. Sophomores Gretchen Presnell and Ginna Crews sing at the beginning of the STS worship. STS met Wednesday nights at 10 pm. At their yearly beach retreat, members of IV participate in praise and worship. The annual weekend away from campus gave students a much needed break in the middle of the semester.

Opposite page: Sophomore Shay Corbett leads the STS worship. Corbett led the service through singing and speaking to other students.

the crowd circles and joins hands
the strings on the guitar vibrate
 the sermon booms beyond the altar



arms filled with donations and clothing
voices lifted in unison

WFCC Episcopal Orthodox

by Cameron Wakefield

Beside the opportunity of going to mass Monday through Thursday, attending one of three services on Sunday, and participating in multiple service trips, students involved in the Catholic Community met weekly for dinners and Bible studies. The flag football, basketball, and softball teams provide a physical workout for individuals already experienced in religious exercises.

It may represent one of the campus' smaller groups, but the Orthodox Christian Fellowship affords plenty of encouragement for students seek-

ing to deepen their faith. Weekly meetings in Wait Chapel keep this small but vibrant group focused on increasing religious understanding and fulfillment.

With unique tales from his frequent travels to the Middle East, Father Bob McGee provides Episcopalian students an entertaining incentive to attend weekly services. Then again, so do monthly post-service excursions to Midtown Cafe and Bakery. These dinner gatherings, in addition to the affable Father Bob and his insightful stories, create a sense of community among this small but firmly planted organization.



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Jack Raffetto



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Jack Raffetto



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Clockwise from top right: Katie Kelly, Robbie Frackleton, David Hancock and Rebecca Hix enjoy dinner at Midtown with the Episcopalian Ministry. The Catholic Community Choir prepares to sing before Ash Wednesday mass. Senior Jessie Derise enjoys talking with other students in the Episcopalian Student Ministry. Students wait for Ash Wednesday mass to begin in the Benson Center. Joshua DeBenedetto journals while on the WFCC Fall Retreat. Students on the WFCC Fall Retreat roast s'mores around a campfire. The Episcopalian Student Ministry poses for a photo during a trip to Midtown. Catholic Community students enjoy a delicious meal Wednesday night in the WFCC lounge. Senior Ally Diljohn fixes a plate of lasagna during a weekly dinner.

Opposite page: Catholic students from schools around North Carolina, including Wake Forest, sort clothing donated to the Crisis Assistance Ministry during a retreat held in February.

student life sports people organizations under greets academics

ashes brushed roughly onto foreheads
 hands grasped tightly in prayer
 bread broken

everyone was united through prayer
inspiration was felt by all



Lutheran Movement Presby RUF

organizations

by Sarah Dunham
and Cameron Wakefield

Although the college experience is normally thought of as centering around academic and social growth, it is also a time for spiritual expansion. Through weekly meetings including discussions, music, and often pizza, the Presbyterian Student Fellowship provided a relaxing, inspiring medium for students to evolve in their religious discovery.

Reformed University Fellowship, or RUF, is a Christian organization seeking to know Jesus Christ through understanding the Bible, praise Him, and share

His love with everyone. Gathering on Tuesday or Sunday nights, members participated in worship, inviting speakers to share their wisdom. These gatherings were supplemented with small Bible studies, one-on-one mentoring, and volunteering.

The generosity of a local Lutheran Church, the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, affords Lutheran students a uniquely fulfilling and personal ministry. Physically linking the two religious groups were regular shuttles, running every Sunday morning from campus to the church. Outside of the Sunday morning services, the Lutheran Church provided home-cooked meals and a warm, welcoming evening of fellowship.



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Clockwise from top left: Members of RUF sing during praise and worship in Pugh Auditorium. In true college fashion, students enjoy a free meal together complements of the Presbyterian Society. A number of Campus Ministries, such as Presby, served free meals to students providing them not only with physical nourishment but also time to get to know other students. Garrett Latham, an RUF Campus Intern speaks to a crowd gathered for a large group session. Students in RUF pause for a moment of prayer at the beginning of a weekly meeting. Presby members pose for a group picture. An RUF member references a Biblical passage while listening to a speaker. The Lutheran Student Movement poses for a group picture. RUF worship band leads the group in singing.

Opposite page: Richard Nicolas, Lucas Dourado, Elizabeth Johnson, Evan Taylor, and Adam Richards lead worship at an RUF large group session.

organizations

sharing specific Bible verses
a sense of community

Clockwise from top right: Katie Chinlund talks with another member of BSU during a weekly dinner. Members of BSU get to know each other while eating dinner together. A Demon Deacon signed by former University Chaplain Ed Christman is displayed in the BSU lounge.

Opposite page: Members of the BSU community enjoy a hearty meal together.



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lending a helping hand
growing in faith and
friendship
laughter *RINGS* out
through the air



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journey inward
journey outward

Baptist Student Union

organizations

Amelia Poovey

by Cameron Wakefield

Hoogiebauble – weird name, great event. It's the end-of-the year picnic held by and for BSU members, who celebrate the past year-full of worship and fellowship, as well as upcoming Summer Missions which the organization sponsors through the Baptist State Missions Board. Jar Wars, a fund raising event BSU puts on for the sake of those Missions, pits freshman and sophomores, and juniors and seniors, against each other in a battle for... well, pennies. Each group is appropriated one of two jars placed in the BSU lounge, which they

are to fill with small change in order to both raise money for the missions, and beat the other group by raising more pennies. Whichever group manages to fill their jar to the fullest wins a work-free experience at Hoogiebauble, whereas the other group must prepare the hot dog and hamburger dinner for all participants. Besides these once-a-year events, BSU members minister weekly to the local Brookridge Retirement Community and the Samaritan Inn Soup Kitchen, strengthening ties to the community as well as the BSU commitment to missions as a form of worship.

s'mores cooking on an open fire
friendship and fellowship
heads bowed in prayer

Clockwise from top left: Jenn Misko gets to know Gregory during the Wesley mission trip to Nicaragua over Spring Break. Anna Zink, Jen Fulsom, and Brett Harris roast marshmallows at the fall retreat. Members of the Wesley intramural soccer team pray before a match. The team made it to the semifinals of the playoffs this year. Audrey Calkins and Marcus Fields help out with construction work in Nicaragua. Matt Sink prepares himself before attempting to find gum in a plate of flour without using his hands during the Halloween Wesley. Wesley students eat dinner together. Rachel Morgan washes a car during a Wesley fundraiser.

Opposite page: Kristen Little, Elizabeth Fields and Avery White stir sauce and pasta in preparation for the spaghetti dinner fundraiser. A portion of the money from this fundraiser helped send Wesley students to Nicaragua.



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community of support
plates piled high with spaghetti

Wesley

all photos courtesy of the Wesley Foundation

by Cameron Wakefield

Think free dinner and concert tickets are only for dates? Think again, and visit one of the Wesley-sponsored gatherings weekly on campus. Dinner, provided by various United Methodist churches in the area, is always a welcome home-made change to the standard meal in the Pit. And the music is always uplifting, in keeping with Wesley's Christ-centered outlook, which also manifested itself in their outreach to the community. Because Winston-Salem houses both a prison and a jail (probably unbeknownst to many students), members of Wesley take it upon themselves

to provide weekly or semester-ly worship services for inmates. The student ministry also offers companionship to homeless men at the Samaritan Inn by spending a full night at the shelter. Thinking globally, the group provides service trips over spring break, whether a few states or a few continents away. To cover the cost of the trip, students held a number of fundraisers including car washes and a spaghetti dinner. Together, these myriad events build upon the diverse community Wesley seeks to bring together as it encourages students to bring their faiths to life through both service and personal relationships.

finding unity

Hillel Baha'i

through diversity

by Jenny Presser Kroll
and Cameron Wakefield

The Baha'i Association had good reason to celebrate this year – three good reasons, in fact. The group doubled to a total of six with new members this year, attaining the largest number of Baha'i members in its history. New members included two students and a visiting professor, ensuring Baha'i representation among both faculty and students. The group was well-represented during its annual Naw Ruz celebration, which promotes the Baha'i tradition of unity through song and a diverse crowd,

as well as the crowning draw for many “starving (college) students” who attend: a myriad of international foods.

Hillel, the school's Jewish Student Organization, started the year off by welcoming the Jewish freshmen through a bagel brunch. In honor of Purim, members of Hillel built a Sukkah on the quad. Additionally, the group held a Chanukah party, with latkes and other traditional festive foods. Aside from hosting events, students went to synagogue together on the high holidays as well as on Shabbat. On a less structured level, Jewish students had informal parties to get to know each other.



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courtesy of Alex Reyes



courtesy of Alex Reyes

Clockwise from top: Members of Hillel pose with faculty members for a group picture during the annual Jewish Students-Faculty-Staff picnic. Joel Pokorney grabs an apple slice during the Hillel picnic in October. Alex Reyes, Anis Ragland, and Sarah Donaldson meet with a Wake Forest Alumna and fellow Baha'i, Rosita Najmi at Campus Grounds. Alex Reyes and Sarah Donaldson stand by their stall during a Campus Activity Fair to inform potential and current students about Baha'i teachings and the on campus group. Nathan Byrd ties a pear to the top of the Sukkah during the Hillel Picnic. Ethan Epstein, president of Hillel, passes out masks at the Purim Party.

Opposite page: Jeff Jackson, Ethan Epstein, and Anis Ragland work together to build the Sukkah during Hillel's annual picnic.

student life sports people organizations under green academics

keeping old traditions alive
one religion, different names

making music with a higher purpose
melodies and harmonies
 beliefs put into practice

Clockwise from top left: Alejandro Miles, Tramell Zackery, Charles Gibson, and Christian Harry prepare themselves before the start of the performance.



Members of the Gospel Choir sing during an event of the week long celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Kiki Funderburk and Crystal Hagood harmonize during the Gospel Choir performance. Ashleigh Parker raises her voice in praise along with the other members of Gospel Choir.



Sharawn Hall waits for her cue before performing during the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration.

Opposite page: Terry! Dozier steps up to the podium for a solo accompanied by the Gospel Choir.





voices resound with praise and glory

Gospel Choir

all photos by Lindsay Ryerse

organizations

by Cameron Wakefield

Besides their love of music and song, members of the university's Gospel Choir gather together for practices, performances, and other events to celebrate a more universal type of love: neighborly love. Following the words of Jesus Christ, the group's moral compass, these students seek to share God's love by loving those around them, as expressed through the music they provide to campus and other gatherings. And as any audience member at a Gospel Choir performance can attest, it is certainly an appreciable way of showing love and appreciation. Additionally, the

group manages to combine its own theme - giving on and off campus communities the gift of their musical talent - with that of the university. According to their website, the group recognizes that "staying connected to God is what makes a genuine effort at Pro Humanitate possible." Thus, amidst the busy balancing act of studying, completing projects, and maintaining a social life at the aptly-nicknamed Work Forest, the members of Gospel Choir possess an extra source of motivation. This musical organization provides not only its singers, but also listeners, whether in concert or via home stereo, with inspiration.



voices raised in song
 harmonizing
 Chi Rho
 Plead the Fifth

by Cameron Wakefield

Good lookin' guys; birdsong-sweet voices; lyrics with a purpose; what more could you ask for from an all male a cappella group? Not much; and Chi Rho supplies exactly these elements with its performances on and off campus. This year the group traveled as far as Tampa, Florida and Atlanta, Georgia, visiting such highly-regarded establishments as the Capital in Georgia and a Devil Rays – Blue Jays baseball game. Chi Rho is looking at traveling even farther next year, with the possibility of a tour to England in the Spring of 2007. The

guys will also be releasing their latest and eighth CD at that time. As the university's longest-running a cappella group, Chi Rho has stuck to its mission of Christian ministry through song by singing at local churches.

Not unlike Chi Rho, Plead the Fifth offers some of the best all male a cappella to be heard on campus. This second year of the group's existence saw several on and off campus performances, including at a rape support and prevention event called Speak-Out. Plead the Fifth's commitment to both vocal excellence and community support was euphoniously exemplified in this successful event.



Amelia Poovey



Amelia Poovey



Rob Laughter



Rob Laughter



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Clockwise from top right: Wearing one of Plead the Fifth's signature white hats, Mike Mentzer sings a solo during the Hurricane Katrina Benefit Concert held in Wait Chapel. Mitchell Dean, Tyler Karlen, John Updike, Brian Kurtzman, and Bobby Cox of Plead the Fifth raise their voices to raise money for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Mathew Williams sings with members of Chi Rho. Sophomore Shay Corbett sings to a captive audience of children participating in Project Pumpkin. Eric Polk, a third year member of Chi Rho, lends his vocals to the group during their performance. Mitchell Dean steps up to the mike for a solo while performing with members of Chi Rho. John Updike sings with members of Plead the Fifth.

Opposite page: Tyler Karlen sings a solo with support from Sam Smartt, James Smith, and Mitchell Dean during Chi Rho's performance at the Hurricane Katrina Benefit Concert.

the room
fingers SNAP and hands clap
 melodies fill the air



voices resound through the building

Innuendo Demon Divas

by Jenny Presser-Kroll
and Cameron Wakefield

Eight years after making their name as the first all-women's a cappella group on campus, the Demon Divas continued to uphold that musically prestigious name with diverse performances. The Divas' most recent accomplishment consisted of the "Put It On" concert, celebrating and promoting the release of their latest CD. The Brendle Recital Hall event occurred at perfect time for celebration

- in late April, just before the beginning of graduation and summertime fun.

Innuendo served as a driving force in the Wake Forest music world from the start of the year by performing at freshman orientation. Throughout the year, they held small concerts, singing at Project Pumpkin, and PREPARE's Tie Yellow Ribbon Week. From singing, to beat boxing, to rapping, they performed their way into the hearts of everyone who had the opportunity to hear them. Additionally, the troupe spent the year recording their second album, "Second Base."



Amelia Poovey



Rob Laughter



Rob Laughter



Rob Laughter



Amelia Poovey



Rob Laughter



Rob Laughter



Rob Laughter



Amelia Poovey

Clockwise from top left: Caitlin Abruzzo performs wearing a cave woman costume. Students found an attentive audience at Project Pumpkin. Mary Helen Price sings during the Hurricane Katrina Benefit Concert. A number of capella groups on campus came together to raise money for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Katie Campbell steps out for her solo during a Demon Divas performance. Many members had solo pieces in the groups concert. Juliet Lam sings during the Hurricane Katrina Benefit Concert. Innuendo blended popular songs into their concerts. The Demon Divas and Innuendo both performed at many campus events. In addition, both groups recorded CDs this year. Blake Brandes raps during Project Pumpkin. Brandes brought his unique skills to the group with his ability to rap in English and French. Joe Martinez sings a solo during an Innuendo performance. Martinez was known for his solo during the song 'Airt Too Proud to Beg'. Opposite page: Katie Delsandro and Mark Metcalf perform a duet. With a blend of male and female voices, Innuendo boasted a wide variety of pieces.

bold voices caused a standing ovation
raise your voices in song
 Popular songs took on a new sound

organizations

Clockwise from top left: Winston-Salem City Council member Dan Besse introduces the candidates for North Carolina's Fifth Congressional District. The Congressional Debate was hosted by the College Democrats. Candidates Roger Sharpe and Mark Glen speak with members of the Winston-Salem community about the position of their candidacies. Candidate Syndi Holmes answers a question from an audience member.



Opposite page: The four democratic candidates, Roger Kirkman, Syndi Homes, Roger Sharpe, and Mark Glen answered prepared questions from both the College Democrats and North Carolina Fifth District Democrats addressing the United States' enormous deficit, federal energy propositions, the war with Iraq, and health care issues.

taking different sides of the debate
 opinions expressed clearly
educating students on important political issues



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organizations

by Cameron Wakefield and John Wood

With a Republican president currently holding the position of US Commander in Chief, conservatives might feel less pressure to promote their party. However, the College Republicans continued to hold thought-provoking discussions this past year with the visit of columnist Dr. Mike S. Adams in January. Adams addressed a topic relevant not only to college campuses, but to the larger world press: freedom of speech restrictions, in particular those on college campuses. The group also facilitates campus discussion

by hosting an online forum for all political issues.

The College Democrats work to promote Democratic ideas within the student body and support other organizations in helping elect Democratic candidates. Because there were no major elections this year, the group focused their efforts on maintaining a cohesive organization and educating the community. To this end, they sponsored forums on Evolution vs. Intelligent Design, the effects of the United Nations, and the local government. They also participated in campaign training sessions and enjoyed a speech from the chair of the NC Democratic Party.

Clockwise from top left: Claire (Katherine Thompson) and Catherine (Emily Johnson) discuss the drinking practices of math students during the play *Proof*. This play was presented by the Anthony Aston Players in the spring. Hal (Mike Discepolo) discovers a notebook in *Proof*. He tells Claire that it may prove to be her father's final work. During a flashback, Claire helps her father Robert (Jon Furr) work in the cold Chicago night. The scene was one of the most moving of the play. Caldwell Tanner and Kyle Erickson perform a skit during the spring *Banshees* show. The two actors represent both ends of the spectrum of experience for the *Banshees*; Tanner is a sophomore and Erickson is a senior. Erickson and Mike Baireuther perform a *Chip n Dales* skit. The *Banshees* are known for pushing the limits. Kate Flynn, James Wise and Kate Yeske huddle on stage before an unseen force. The three provided a strong presence for the comedy group. Elegantly clad in an eighties inspired blue sequinned gown, Mike Baireuther receives a shocking proposal from Caldwell Tanner. Opposite page: Hal and Catherine share a tender moment on the porch. *Proof* highlighted the talents of AAP members.



Joseph Martinez



Joseph Martinez



Joseph Martinez



Rob Laughter



Rob Laughter



Rob Laughter



Rob Laughter



the audience erupts with laughter
gullaw
spotlights illuminate the stage

Both the Anthony Aston Players as well as the Lilting Banshees appealed to students through the art of theatre and performance. The Anthony Aston Players presented Proof in the spring, a culmination of the group's work over the course of the year. Any student who has performed in a dance or acting showcase is eligible to apply to be a part of the Anthony Aston Players, and the group's large membership showcased the theatrical talents of students on campus. In Proof, members were involved in all aspects of the production, from acting and directing to lighting, sound work, and advertising.

The Lilting Banshees, the comedic troupe on campus, welcomed students back to campus through their comedic reminders of university life during the days before classes began in August. From making fun of sororities to political commentary, the show left everyone laughing. Throughout the year, Banshees could be identified by their bright yellow signs around campus.

AAP Lilting Banshees

by
Jenny Presser-Kroll

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Clockwise from top right: *Howler* Editor-in-Chief Nancy Rinehart takes pictures during the charity event D.E.S.K. on the Magnolia Quad. Ads Editor Cameron Wakefield and Greeks section editor Randi Frisby take a break from working hard on the *Howler* to relieve some stress. Design editor Sarah Dunham takes photos for the *Howler* in Rome during her semester abroad.

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New trust sets goal of \$10 million in 18 months

70 percent of monies to fund efforts to maintain current faculty, attract new members

By Amanda Bower *Staff Writer*
 President William H. Hahn announced during the college faculty's April 18 meeting the creation of the Presidential Trust for the Faculty to help attract \$10 million to make faculty support, as well as other reasonable support faculty

members, as well as to create a strong discipline for the university to recruit and retain excellent faculty members. Over the next 18 months, the trust will provide gifts of as little as \$25,000 to each and every faculty member.

According to James Sullivan, a professor who chairs the administration subcommittee, "Contributions to the trust will be paid over an eight-year period from now. Since we will gift a lot of money already, we will continue supporting faculty as people and departmental professionals."

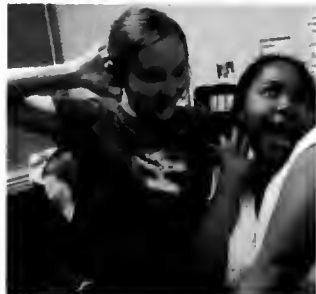
and others. "I present will be used at the discretion of the trust to make an impact on the faculty, and we are being recognized by other departments as well. This trust is a part of the overall effort to support the faculty and the university."

For existing cash and securities, Hahn said a more rapid impact on faculty support. According to Hahn, he has already made a commitment for support of support of faculty and has a large number of support monies. As of April 15, the trust has been funded for the support of faculty.



Amanda Carroll

The Student




Sarah Dunham



Academics greets under organizations people sports student life

capturing the year reporting the news
 keeping students up-to-date and on track
 providing an outlet for creativity
 the **weight** of our words



writing through the night
working to meet
deadlines

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Sarah Dunham

College makes up only a small speck in the spectrum of our lives, so how is a student supposed to remember the good times when they've flown by so fast? *The Howler*, the yearbook, provides memories through pictures, words, and sports scores that we all want to remember... and some of the ones we don't.

For a more artistic record of campus life, *3 to 4 Ounces* provides a collection of written, sculpted, painted, and otherwise creatively crafted student artworks. *The Old Gold and Black*, the student newspaper flourished this year under Editor-in-Chief, Dave Chace. Staff members worked around the clock to meet deadlines necessary for their weekly Thursday printing. The OGB provided extensive coverage of campus and served as a valuable reference for every student, regardless of their personal interests.

The Student website served as an informative source of up to date events. Under editor-in-chief McLean Robbins, the website changed daily to include up-to-date news. Each day, the website displayed events, local and national news, and the weather at quick reference. The staff of *The Student* researched dining, places of leisure, and student discounts.

by
Cameron Wakefield
Jenny Presser-Kroll

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helping student musicians flourish
mixing genres



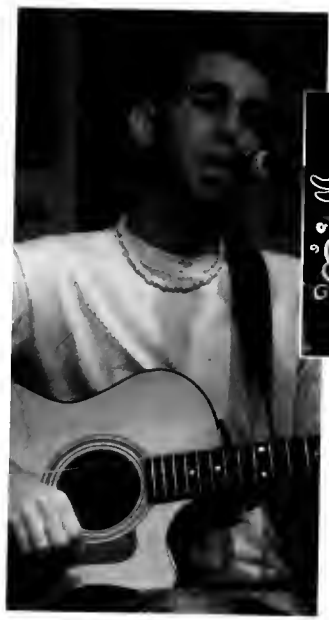
organizations

by Jenny Presser Kroll
and Sarah Dunham

For distractions from work or just general entertainment, students turned to Wake TV and WAKE radio. WAKE Radio continued to broadcast a wide variety of shows ranging from talk shows to country shows to the standard indie college rock fare. WAKE Radio worked to gain FCC approval and raise money to buy a frequency for broadcasting on air. WAKE Radio helped promote student artists through a few informal student showcases

held in Shorty's. Additionally, the group worked with Student Union to help bring Ben Folds, a native of Winston-Salem, to campus in the spring.

Wake TV, the student run broadcasting channel, also focused on providing a diverse line-up of programs. In addition to campus-related news, Wake TV ran a number of sports focused talk shows and game shows such as *Who Wants to Be a Deaconnaire?* Focusing their energy on campus-wide communication, Wake TV used channel 6 as an outlet for organizational announcements and student-produced films.



Clockwise from top right: WAKE Radio repainted their office at the beginning of the year including a mural painted by sophomore Bill Brown. Jeff Uzzel plays guitar during the student showcase sponsored by WAKE Radio. Station manager Valerie Paschall works the booth during her weekly Sunday night show. Pattern is Movement played to a small crowd gathered in Shorty's. The band, originally from Philadelphia followed popular student act Tim Stopulos and his band. Vince Drader plays the drums with local band Hot Sauce during the student showcase. Mike Mentzer sings and plays guitar to a crowd of students. Mentzer also flexed his vocal chords as a member of the male a cappella group on campus, Plead the Fifth.

Opposite page: Senior Jordan Lee is accompanied by Katie Campbell during a WAKE Radio sponsored student showcase in Shorty's. Lee helped to organize the event with WAKE Radio.

Student organizations order Great Alternatives

providing news and entertainment of all varieties taking listener requests

Clockwise from top right:

Students compete in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Basketball

Tournament organized by BSA as a part of the MLK Memorial Week Activities. Inspirational poetry is read during the MLK Tournament. The winners of the MLK Basketball

Tournament, Huge Mule Athletics, pose for a picture with their trophy. Chrystelle Boko, Sarah

Donaldson, Jameal Addison, and Dorian Cowan pose for a picture while helping out with Project Pumpkin. Project Pumpkin provided many organizations with a great, fun opportunity to help serve the Winston-Salem community.

Cristina Rayford and Shannon Hicks break

for a picture while helping out at Project Pumpkin. Dressed as cats, Shamika Munnings and Kiki Funderbunk pose for a picture near the quad. Magdelon Harris and Jesse Akers stop for a picture while working with other members of BSA during Project Pumpkin. Kayla Williams leads children around during Project Pumpkin dressed as a princess.

Opposite page: Blake

Brandes and Kaylan Baxter host the step show featuring teams from Winston-Salem State and Wake Forest.



Joseph Martinez



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Courtesy of BSU



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illuminating the issues
diversifying campus
 working to **open** minds and dispel stereotypes



Joseph Martinez

The Black Student Alliance promoted cultural awareness and acceptance by encouraging the African American tradition on campus and working to improve multicultural relations. Each year, the BSA sponsors the annual Martin Luther King Jr. celebration. This year, Martin Luther King Jr.'s daughter, Bernice King came to the campus to speak about her father's legacy and the importance of his message. Mrs. King was very well received and brought a historically and socially valuable perspective to the community.

BSA continued to bring interesting personalities to campus, including Real World Alums Wes and Nehimia. *The Real Worlders* spoke about their experience participating in the long running MTV reality show. Wes and Nehimia have served as role models since their 2004 television debut. While on campus, the two Real-World personalities discussed ethnic and cultural differences that were apparent throughout the taping of the show. Their discussions of racial interactions showcased the importance of accepting all of people's differences. BSA exposed students and faculty to new perspectives on the issue of acceptance by bringing in members of the Winston-Salem community to talk about their personal experiences.

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Black Student Alliance

by
Jenny Presser Kroll

Clockwise from top right: Children participating in Project Pumpkin stop to watch Shannon Hicks of XPress during their step performance on the Quad. Members of Unified Rhythms laugh together after finishing a performance at Project Pumpkin. The members of Unified Rhythms form a circle while performing a carefully practiced routine. Jessica Morris concentrates carefully on her moves during XPress' performance at Project Pumpkin. The event gave both Unified Rhythms and XPress a venue for performing and a diverse audience ranging from young children to faculty and staff. Lauren Daniels and another member of XPress stay in step after hours of practicing for their performance.



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Opposite page: Cassandra Young and Ashlyann Harrison perform with Unified Rhythms before a large crowd at Project Pumpkin.



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dancers pound the pavement
 strong rhythms
 feet twirl and arms spin in unison



Amelia Poovey

Unified Rhythms, the hip-hop dance squad, consisted of seven dancers with a desire "to dance with charisma and spirit in support of the facilities here at Wake Forest University." Although still in its early stages, the hip-hop squad has continued to develop and become an integral part of the community. Performances during Homecoming Weekend and Project Pumpkin allowed the dancers to show off their rhythm and flare.

Stepping isn't just an act that gets you from the dorm room to Tribble... or any other building on campus. Instead, this daily activity is turned into an art form by Xpress, the step group which defines itself as an "xplosive parade of righteousness exemplifying spiritual success." The energetic dance group was founded in 2000, and has since burgeoned into a multi-ethnic mix of students who share a common interest in stepping. But interest alone cannot make up for the precision necessitated by this high-speed activity: extensive practices were held weekly to help the team develop their skills.

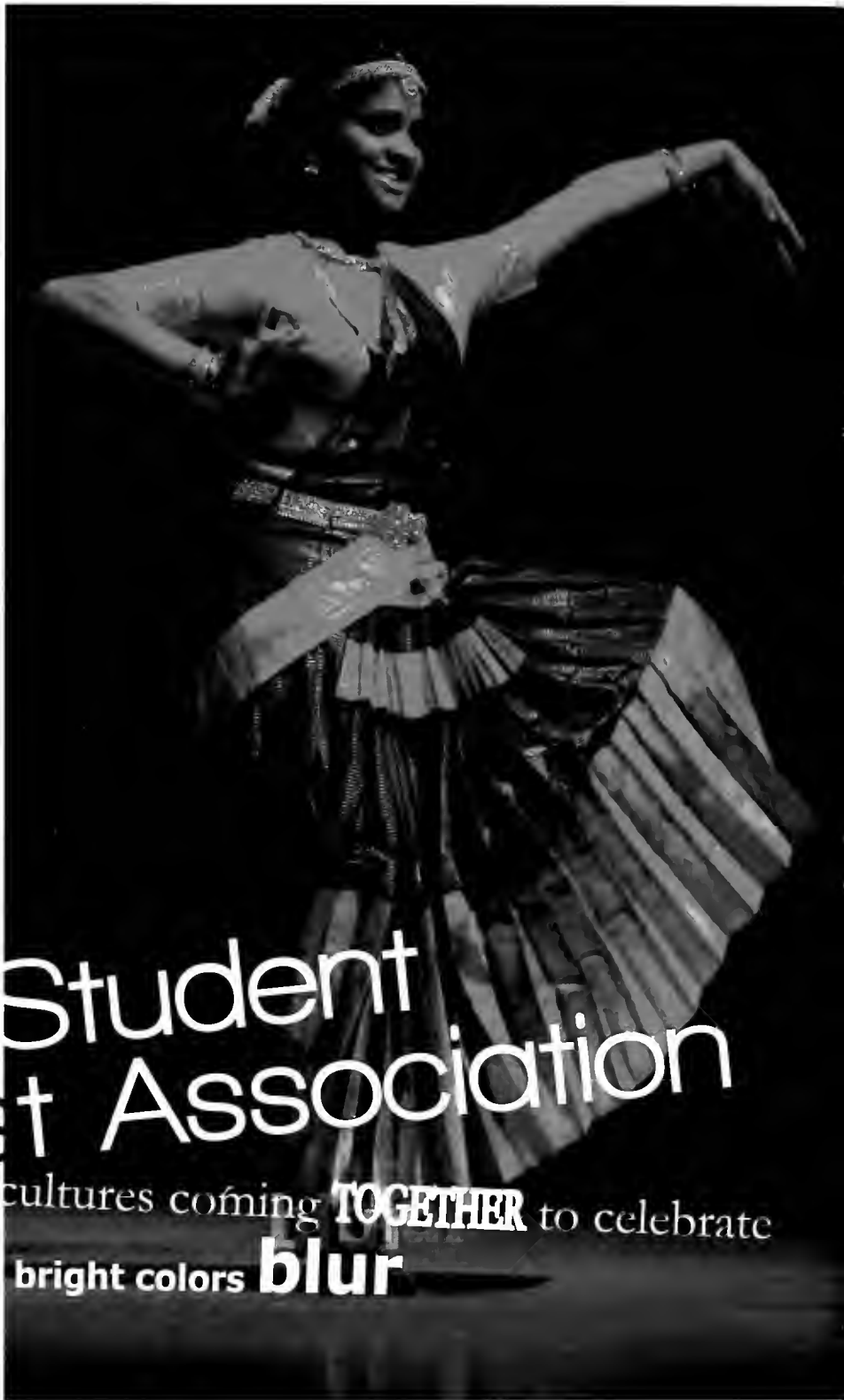
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Unified Rhythms Xpress

by
Cameron Wakefield
Jenny Presser-Kroll

ASIA, or the Asian Student Interest Association, celebrates two main events each year. The Diwali Festival, a celebration stemming from Indian descent, and the Moon Festival of Chinese tradition bring students together with members of the community in a celebration. Run through the Office of Multicultural Affairs, this year's Moon Festival was a joint effort between ASIA, the Chinese Student and Scholar Association (CSSA), the Japanese Studies Club, and the Center for International Studies (CIS). The community joined university students in commemorating this annual celebration. Occuring on the fifteenth day of the eighth lunar month of the Chinese calendar, the festival celebrates the abundance of the summer harvest. Often compared to the American holiday of Thanksgiving, it is a communal and dedicatory occasion that includes eating a traditional moon cake.

The Diwali Festival, the Hindu "Festival of Lights," was celebrated in the Hindu month of Ashwayuja, occuring around October or November. This celebration of life included performances by university Hindu students, and took place in Brendle.



Asian Student Interest Association

cultures coming **TOGETHER** to celebrate
bright colors **blur**

skirts *whirl*

by
Jenny Presser Kroll



Clockwise from top left: Children from the community dance on stage in Brendle Recital Hall during the Diwali Festival. The festival celebrates life and hope. Young children from the Winston-Salem community participated in the activities of the Chinese New Year festival held during the spring. Students studying Chinese aided in the organization and undertaking of the festival. Participants in the Chinese New Year festival welcome the year of the dog with traditional Chinese food. Meskerem Glegziabher and Kim McMillian show off the precision and grace during performances at the Diwali Festival. The girls' dances reflected many years of training in traditional Hindu dance. Opposite page: Pratyusha Katikaneni dances in the Diwali Festival. Students participated in the program alongside other Asian organizations from the community.

... organizations ...

arms raised
toes pointed

children's eyes wide with wonder

the year of the dog

The Gay-Straight Student Alliance provided a safe and welcoming place for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender (GLBT) students and straight allies. Not only offering a forum to talk about issues facing the GLBT community, the group also provided social outings to off-campus eating establishments as well as group trips to movies such as Brokeback Mountain and Rent.

In the spirit of their mission to inform the public of the GLBT community's role in their society, GSSA sold multi-colored T-shirts that said "Gay? Fine by Me" at their events.

They also had their own Coming Out Day festivities on April 19th and gave out free Skittles to students.

Their largest on-campus event was the 3rd Annual Demon Drag Show in early February. The GSSA hired professional drag queens, including Miss Gay North Carolina, and two kings to entertain the audience, which steadily grew from previous years. The show benefited AIDS Care Services.

Gay Straight Student Alliance

by
Valerie Paschall



The crowd roared as the show heated up



all photos by Amelia Poovey



Local Winston-Salem drag queens twirled and danced on a stage in Benson University Center during the third annual GSSA Drag Show. The Gay-Straight Student Alliance hosted the event, which was attended by local area supporters as well as students. The event raised awareness of the GLBT community and raised funds for AIDS Care Services. While the performers danced and lip-synched to popular songs, crowd members tipped them for their efforts, dollar bills fluttering over the stage. Performers included such noted people in the GLBT community as Miss Gay North Carolina. Some performers also answered the audience's questions and spoke about their personal experiences as members of the GLBT community.

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the dancers twirled
strutting their stuff across the stage
the audience went wild

Amnesty International, is, according to the official Amnesty International website, a “worldwide movement of people who campaign for internationally recognized human rights.” Their events this year included the Immigration Forum, the Sweatshop Forum and Awareness Event, and a Women’s Rights Event. They also conducted a dinner to raise awareness of world hunger issues. SEAC, the Student Environmental Action Coalition, focused on “working with the Wake Forest community--students, faculty, staff, and administration--to live in an efficient and environmentally conscious campus.” The group used their subcommittees to deal with a variety of issues, including an attempt to introduce the use of more plastic cups on campus. The group hosted Campus Sweep, a school wide cleanup event and activities associated with the celebration of Earth Day, when SEAC members remind students of the importance of our Earth.



reduce. reuse. recycle.
voices raised in protest

Amnesty International SEAC

by
 Jenny Presser Kroll



Amelia Poovey



Rachel Kowal



Amelia Poovey



Rachel Kowal



Amelia Poovey



Albert Brown



Amelia Poovey



Albert Brown

Clockwise from top left: Senior Jennifer Barker speaks to students at an Amnesty International meeting. The group met on a regular basis to address human rights issues. SEAC members Kasee Metcalf and Joan Phar pick up trash on Polo Road. SEAC was responsible for keeping this area clean. Sophomore Rachel Kowal, designated police liaison, discusses the SEAC group's participation in a nation-wide protest at Office Max. The protest was organized by the Dogwood Alliance and called for less clear cutting and more recycled fiber in their paper. Jeb Helms and Sotia Seng eat with other students during a dinner to raise money for Amnesty International. Students were randomly given different meals representing typical dinners in the West or in third world countries. Students listen attentively to speakers during Amnesty International meetings. The group brought in several speakers on various issues related to human rights.

fighting injustice
working to protect
human rights worldwide

Amelia Poovey



Di Bet's Phis *flip* flapjacks on the griddle
furry vests adorn *Vikings*



*Delta Zetas fall into
pools of greatness*

Greeks

Hitting the Bricks to dancing for hours, Greek life was full of activities, both social and philanthropic. Each sorority and fraternity participated in campus events and proudly wore their greek letters on campus, proclaiming their affiliation with their national organizations. Members bonded over pledging experiences and immersed themselves in the solidarity of these tightly-knit organizations. Each group of new members shed light onto the longevity of Greek organizations and extended each group's reach across campus.



Fancy Rinenart

The Ivy Leaf Mission Impossible

Alpha Kappa Alpha

by Jon Wood

The Pi Beta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha has had sixteen years of scholarship, service, and sisterhood. The women participated in a variety of events, including tutoring at Ivy Arms Reading Academy, and providing free HIV/AIDS tests. The AKA step team won the Mid-Atlantic Regional Step Show Competition, for the second year in a row. In addition, Alpha Kappa Alpha presented "Love Week" which included events like: free AIDS testing, speed dating and a forum for multicultural women. Finally, the Pi Beta chapter brought six new members into the fold in the spring.



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Nancy Rinehart



Nancy Rinehart



Joseph Martinez

Clockwise from far left: Lisa Maria Taylor stares into the distance as her pledge mom instructs her during the probate. The group welcomed six new members in the spring. Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sport their pride at the "Meet the Greeks" event. Members of each organization welcomed freshmen to campus during the event. Serena Rwejuna diligently paints a desk for a deserving child. Members participated in a variety of campus events. The new members show their knowledge and skills at the probate. The probate revealed the new line. Known for their stepping, Maya Bennett and Jade Holmes strut their stuff at the annual step show. The team won a variety of awards.

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SKEE-WEEEEEEEEEEEEEE
continuing the legacy

Zeta Lambda Chapter

A warm embrace for a new member



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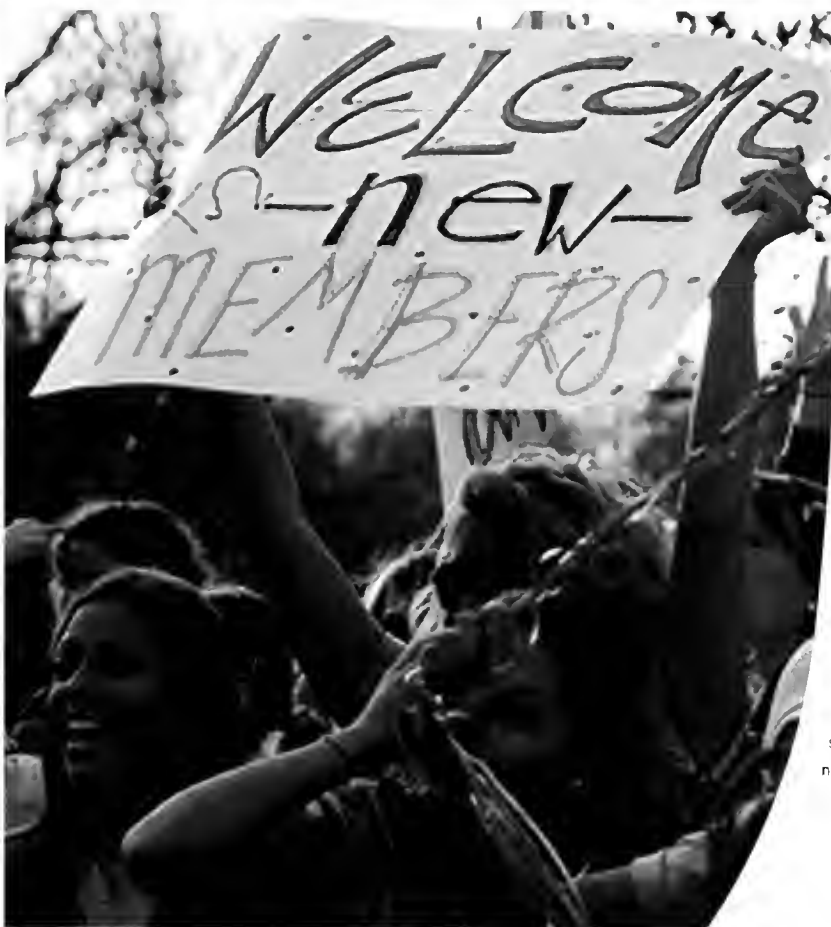
Shhh...it's a silent auction

Paint the town (Cardinal) Red and Straw

Chi Omega

Friendship, **High** Standards of Personnel,
Sincere Learning and Creditability

by Nancy Rinehart



From Hit the Bricks to the Wake 'n Shake dance marathon, the ladies in red of Chi Omega sorority were active in many aspects of campus life. In addition to participating in campus-wide philanthropy events, the ladies also participated in campus-wide philanthropy events, the ladies also held their annual Silent Auction during Parents Weekend in the fall. The event raised several thousand dollars for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund, a charity supporting cancer research and in honor of the late Wake Forest football star, Brian Piccolo. In addition to auctioning off sports paraphernalia, services from local businesses and other items, a raffle for a one year parking spot in Benson circle highlighted the event, with one lucky winner getting the premium parking spot.

The ladies of Chi Omega could be seen around campus participating in a variety of sports and organizations. From golf to cheerleading, R.O.T.C. to student government, the sisters were always contributing to campus life.

Clockwise from far left: Jennifer Dunn and Mackenzie Ring greet new members excitedly. Kelly Futrelle embraces a new member on bid day. Older sisters of Chi Omega wait in front of Benson with signs and balloons to welcome their new members into their sisterhood.

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all photos by Joseph Martinez

From Oktogafest to the annual Black and White Party, the Gamma Kappa chapter of Tri Delta sorority held many social events to bond as a group and relax between the stresses of classes. In terms of service, Tri Delta followed suit with most Greek organizations in switching their traditional Brian Piccolo Cancer Research fundraiser, Tri Delta Triple Play, to benefit their national charity, St. Jude's Children Hospital. In addition to this philanthropic endeavor, the group also participated in Hit the Bricks and the new Wake 'n Shake dance marathon. In the spring semester, Tri Delta kicked off their 20's party and gear up for Mystery Date and Semi-Formal.

Counterclockwise from top: Delta Delta Delta welcomes new members to their organization. The group recruited a large pledge class during recruitment. Courtney White laughs as she tries to shake it like Shakira. During Wake n Shake, White danced for 12 hours. Sarah Jensenius uses her paint penning skills to help paint a desk. The group participated in many campus events. Kaylan Gaudio smiles at the audience as she participates in the Miss Derby Days pageant. Gaudio performed a dance routine during the competition. New members glow from receiving their bids. Tri Delta received more than 50 new members. Opposite page: Julie Burandt and Brittany McClure shout with glee on Bid Day for their new group of girls. Seniors were as excited as sophomores to receive their new sisters.



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Nancy Rinehart



Jack Raffetto



Joseph Martinez

Just one letter, three times better

Have you been to club 3D?



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Now batting for Delta Delta Delta

Joseph Martinez

Delta Delta Delta

by Lauren Lazar

Silver, Gold and Cerulean blue

Total Woman: Mind, Body and Spirit
One Sisterhood
One Mission



greek

Steppin' all the way to Victory

Delta Sigma Theta

Crimson & Creme

by Jack Raffetto

The oldest sorority on campus, Delta Sigma Theta was established on April 14, 1988. With roots dating back to 1913 at Howard University, the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta take their position with flare and prestige. Always visible around campus in their distinctive red jackets, the women of Delta Sigma Theta showed their pride with a personalized touch. They also showed their pride and dedication by participating in many of the campus' most important philanthropy events. Sisters could be seen at every event from Project Pumpkin to Dance Marathon.

The sorority also provided their annual help to with the AIDS walk. This philanthropy event has always played a significant role in the sorority's planning just as it plays an important role in the local and global community. One of the most important roles for the sorority, however, was the increase of awareness about the struggles which still face African Americans. Delta Sigma Theta has always, nationally and locally, promoted events which feature discussions of and actions on such important topics.

Clockwise from far left: Members of Delta Sigma Theta pose for pictures with their trophy after winning the MLK Step Show. The girls show their pride with the delta signal. Cotelia Bond-Young and Magdelon Harris show the delta signal during their winning step show routine. Jakita Wilkins internally goes over the steps of the routine to calm her nerves before performing in front of the crowd. Tiffany Callaway, Kelly Williamson, and Jacqui Springer participate in a discussion amongst the members of Delta Sigma Theta. Cotelia Bond-Young and Terri Young perform during the step show.



Nancy Rineheart



Joseph Martinez



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Amelia Poovey

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dunking ^{a DZ}
 Jello jiggles between my toes

Delta Zeta

by Randi Frisby



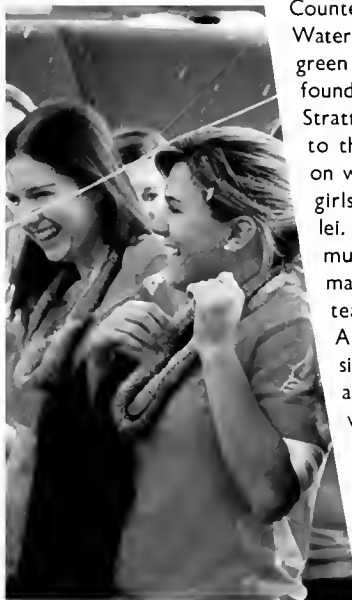
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Nick Babladelis

The pink and green struck gold by receiving a large pledge class after only three years on campus. Filling their ranks were girls who participate in varsity athletics, Student Government, Project Pumpkin, LEAD, as well as Wake 'N Shake. In addition to being active in a number of campus service events, the group held Turtle Tug in the spring, where groups took on each other in a tug-of-war, trying not to fall into a pool of green jello. In addition to their service activities, the girls took the time to relax with such social events as DZ Debut, Killarney Rose semi-formal, a crush party, and many more.

Counterclockwise from top: Rachel Waters asks for a hand out of a pool of green jello. Losers of the tug-of-war found themselves in the jello. Tara Stratton and Maggie Campbell look to their president for instruction on welcoming new members. The girls gave each new member a lei. Sophomores show off their muscles before their upcoming match. Delta Zeta had multiple teams competing in Turtle Tug. Alli Malinouskis gets covered in silly string as she begins her life as a Delta Zeta. New members were excitedly welcomed into the chapter.

Opposite page: Taylor Sparks shows off her hula hoop skills during Wake 'n Shake. Sparks also participated in Turtle Tug.

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To myself, **f a i t h**
 That I may walk truly in the light of the flame

As the year went by, Kappa Delta sorority left a lasting impression with 45 new members inducted in the spring, and a strong showing at every campus-wide event. As a new initiative, the women of Kappa Delta Sorority promoted their "Stand Up, Stand Out!" curriculum, a program for empowerment and progression of collegiate women. In the coming years, other National Panhellenic sororities will participate, with Kappa Deltas at the forefront. Keeping with tradition, the girls continued to host the Mr. Wake Forest competition. At the same time, they hosted a variety of date functions with such themes as Black and White, 007: Get a Sister a Mister, and the Hamptons.

Counterclockwise from top: Lauren Lazar and Elise Little accessorize with popped collars and aviator sunglasses. The sorority sang cheers as new members were welcomed on Bid Day. Jamie Peterson displays her finger painting skills at DESK. The group painted a desk for a needy child. Carolyn Harbaugh runs as fast as she can for Kappa Delta at "Hit the Bricks". The team wore matching outfits to identify themselves. Larissa Sanford and Kate Vasco escort Mike Bryan at Mr. Wake Forest. Each contestant had sisters escort him through Brendle Recital Hall.

Opposite page: Sara Voight and Mary-Taylor Carrol are overcome with joy during Bid Day. The girls greeted the new pledge class outside Benson University Center.



Joseph Martinez



Amelia Poovey



Albert Brown



Rob Laughter

What is it about those green ones?
We're the fast girls your momma wants



grieks

Stand Up! Stand OUT!

Joseph Martinez

Kappa Delta

by Jon Wood

We are the Kappa DeltaS, Don't you want to be a KD too!?

With our feet planted firmly in the ground

Kappa Kappa Gamma

by Cameron Wakefield

Kappa Kappa Gamma members peruse the works of everything from Milton to Heidegger for their classes, but some members take up children's books in their free time. The lighter reading isn't just to relax, however – these sisters support Reading Is Fundamental, an organization which provides literacy programs to children. Additionally, the sorority supports local projects such as Hit the Bricks, Action for Aids, and DESK. Besides these traditions of giving, Kappas make sure to celebrate throughout the year. They kicked off the year with a Mai Tai mystery date, and held a Rose and Candle Semi Formal.

Counterclockwise from far left: Caroline Anderson focuses intently on every aspect painting a desk. Members put their artistic skills to use during the event. The Kappa team for Turtle Tug struggles to stay planted. The group participated in a variety of events around campus. Anna Dawson proudly runs down Benson to meet her fellow sisters. Members often wore their letters to become recognized on campus. Cate Reece shows off her line dancing skills at Wake 'N Shake. Reece danced for 12 hours. Some Kappa members try to keep up with line dancing. Members wore their shirts to identify themselves at the event.



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Nancy Rinehart



Amelia Poovey



Getting down Kappa style
line dancing at Kappa Kountry

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Nancy Rinehart



Jamie Lu



Amelia Foovey

by Cameron Wakefield

Phi Beta Chi may not be the campus's largest sorority, but last year it's members' vitality and spunk proved that the organization holds its own and more with other groups on campus. Midnight bowling outings during the spring, and progressive dinners – complete with non-alcoholic “mock-tails,” and a celebratory trip to Myrtle Beach to inaugurate new members made for quite the memorable spring of 2006. Besides enjoying each others' company, the girls took their high spirits to the community. Serving ice cream at Coldstone Creamery not only raised money for the organization, but created a good opportunity for interaction between these members of the university and the locals. Additionally, Phi Beta Chi's cooked dinner for Prodigals residents, an event which gave them closer glimpses at the true meaning of sisterhood. For the summer months before classes begin again, returning sisters can only look forward to another year of good times and good fellowship, while those who have moved on to the next four-year phases of their lives will have plenty of fond memories to go with them, compliments of Phi Beta Chi.



Clockwise from top left: Shelby Swinburne and Elizabeth Gamino enjoy each other's company during a Phi Beta Chi event. Graduating Phi Beta Chi seniors pose for a picture after the alumnae ceremony. Meghan Guida, Erin Wright, and Shelby Swinburne take a picture on their way to dinner with other members of Phi Beta Chi. The ladies of Phi Beta Chi pose for a group picture after an alumnae ceremony. Heather Weygant and Shelby Swinburne enjoy cake after a progressive dinner. Beth Gordon, Heather Weygant, Erin Wright, and Elizabeth Gamino celebrate after the initiation of the Epsilon class. **Opposite page:** Kathryn Nesbit, Heather Weygant, Elizabeth Gamino, and Shelby Swinburne pose for a picture in the Chapel in Benson after the alumnae ceremony.



all photos courtesy of Phi Beta Chi

Phi Beta Chi

Yours for a lifetime
Mu Chapter

Amor via Vitae in Christo

Zim, Zam, *Hot Damn!* We're the Phi Mus!
The Faithful Sisters

Phi Mu

Phi Mu has continued to grow and make an impact on many different aspects of campus. On the philanthropic front, the ladies organized Charity Denim, a very successful fundraiser for the fraternity which offered students a chance to purchase designer jeans at discount prices in support of Phi Mu's national charity, the Children's Miracle Network. In the fall, the girls also organized their annual three-on-three basketball tournament to raise money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Foundation. Sisters also volunteer weekly to tutor kids at Julian Gibson Middle School. The ladies of Phi Mu additionally, continued to serve the community through active participation in events such as Wake 'n Shake, Hit the Bricks, and Project Pumpkin.

This past year a strong effort was made to incorporate unique and fun activities into weekly membership meetings, such as scrapbooking. The sisters were happy to welcome in an enthusiastic pledge class that added tremendously to the sorority during the spring semester. On the social side, the sisters enjoyed spending time with each other at their annual Starry Night Formal as well as during Phi Mu Phiesta in the Spring.

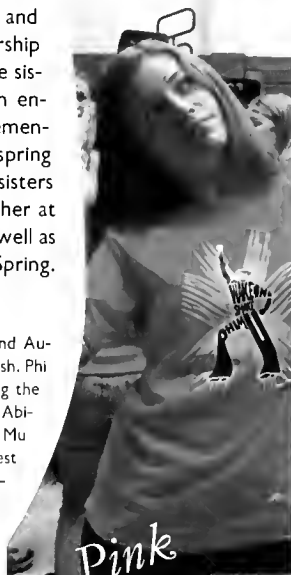
Clockwise from top left: Alyssa Biber and Audrey Calkins get ready to greet girls during rush. Phi Mu paraphernalia adorns a table representing the organization during a Student Activity Fair. Abigail Cline dances during Wake 'n Shake. Phi Mu sisters stand ready to welcome their newest sisters on Bid Day. Katie Tally and Kelly Curran greet girls interested in rushing Phi Mu. **Opposite page:** Senior Karen Swofford hugs a soon to be Phi Mu on Bid Day.



Jack Raffetto



Nancy Rineheart



Amelia Poovey



Pretty in Pink
 To practice day by day love, honor, truth

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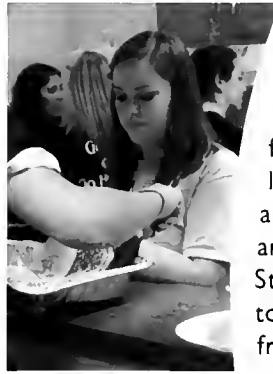
Stacks and stacks of fluffy white pancakes
chocolate chips floating in batter

Pi Beta Phi

by Jon Wood



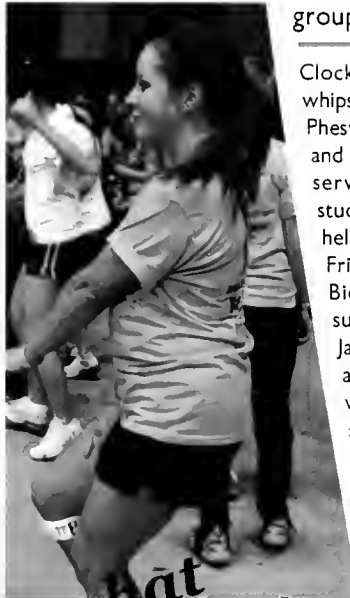
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Nothing sounds better than having Subway on a Friday night after an evening of partying with your best friends, but on Friday, February 17, Pi Beta Phi sorority offered an alternative option with their annual fundraiser Pancake Phest. Students entered Davis lounge to music and the sweet scent of freshly made pancakes and warm maple syrup. A line of hungry individuals waiting to eat their fill in the all-you-can-eat event circled around the room, as sorority members filled cups with orange juice and piled pancakes onto paper plates. The event raised more than \$2,400 to benefit Links to Literacy, the group's national philanthropy.

Clockwise from top: Jillian King whips up pancake batter. Pancake Phest included both chocolate chip and plain pancakes. Carolyn Hart serves hungry students. Many students came back for additional helpings of the pancakes. Randi Frisby and Erin Miller celebrate Bid Day. The sorority had a successful recruitment. Elizabeth Jackson shows her dance moves at Wake n Shake. The group wore matching sweatbands to stand out in the event.

Opposite page: Kate Motamed paints a football field onto a student's desk during DESK. A group of Pi Phis painted the desk for a child to use for studying.

pi beta phi is like **PH-phát**

The *loyalties* and the *friendships* that you know will

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by Nancy Rinehart

As a service fraternity, the members of Alpha Phi Omega developed the organization's unique blend of friendship and charitable work during the year through projects such as volunteering with Samaritan's Inn and Brookridge Retirement Community. Each week, members took time away from campus activities to visit the elderly, prepare meals for families whose children were undergoing treatment in Winston-Salem hospitals, and serve the homeless in soup kitchens.

Students could see the fraternity's work on campus when luminaries lit Hearn Plaza following the Lovefeast celebration in Wait Chapel. In addition to providing this display of light during the holiday season, members also did their part to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina by participating in various fundraising and holding a bake sale to benefit the American Red Cross.

While the group's focus was service work, members were also able to foster friendships through social activities, including chapter meetings and parties. The year ended with Alpha Phi Omega's Kappa Theta chapter on campus initiating 18 new members on March 26 and the group's spring formal.



Clockwise from top:

Adrienne Hollowell rides bikes with a child during a service activity. Christal Boyd and Matt Nelkin pass out cards while playing Trivial Pursuit. Avery Drake plays with a young child at the Children's Center. Benn Stencil and Mike Berkowitz play Trivial Pursuit. The Fall Pledge Class poses for a picture. Alana James eats spaghetti without utensils. **Opposite page:** Mariah Baxter works the Chubby Bunny table during APO's Kickball for Kids event.

preparing leaders through service
helping the community



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Alpha Phi Omega

kappa theta chapter

serving communities on a national, city-wide, and campus-wide level

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by Nancy Rinehart

The brothers of the Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi developed their close brotherhood while helping their community and participating in campus events. As one of the consistent top contributors to the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund, the brothers continued their participation in a number of Piccolo events, including Hit the Bricks and the new Wake 'n Shake dance marathon.

In addition to participating in campus Piccolo fundraisers, the fraternity held their annual "Run with the Deacs" event in the fall. Students, faculty, and staff came together during the event to run five kilometers with their favorite members of the men's and women's basketball teams. Through entrance fees, the group was able to raise significant funds for their sponsored charity, while managing a successful run for sports enthusiasts across campus.

Aside from philanthropic events, the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi also took time to enjoy college life through many parties and social events. In addition to holding winter and spring formal events, the brothers held parties in their lounge, including their annual "beach weekend," when sand filled the fraternity's outdoor lounge, and a kiddie pool transformed part of campus into a beach vacation



courtesy of Alpha Sigma Phi



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Amelia Poovey



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Clockwise from top left: Alpha Sigma Phi letters designate their lounge in Kitchin. Members pose for a group photo. Josh Reifsnnyder and Ethan Gelfand hang out at an Alpha Sig party. Alpha Sig members participate in Delta Zeta's annual Turtle Tug. Pat Cendes, Blake Brittain, and Rob Coffman party hang out in the lounge. **Opposite page:** Nick Drader is pulled into a pool full of green jello during Delta Zeta's Turtle Tug.

Nancy Rinehart

Welcome to the Mystic Circle



Amelia Poovey

Alpha Sigma Phi

Beta Mu Chapter

preserving the "Old Gal's" traditions

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Alpha Upsilon Delta Chapter

Chi Psi

by Nancy Rinehart

With its small size and close-knit brotherhood, the Wake Forest Alpha Upsilon Delta chapter of Chi Psi fraternity continued to thrive through social and philanthropic events throughout the year. The group, which valued leadership, academics, and service to the community, was active in a number of campus organizations, including the Old Gold and Black, R.O.T.C., and Student Government.

In addition to their involvement in the school community, the brothers of Chi Psi also managed to achieve the highest fraternity GPA in over 60% of their active semesters. To help brothers maintain this high level of scholastic aptitude, the chapter had a strong tutoring program and academics were highly valued in the chapter.

In the fall, the brothers ran their annual Car Bash, a fundraiser during Homecoming, where grudge-holding fans could pay for the privilege of smashing giant dents into a car decorated in the colors of Maryland Terrapins, who came to Wake on September 24 to take on the Deacons. The event brought in money for the group's philanthropy.

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Clockwise from far left: Nathan Whitmer swings a hammer at the dilapidated car during the Chi Psi car bash. The brothers pose for a photo at the car bash. Collin Drolet takes a swing at the back of the car. Sophomore Hal Wang takes his turn beating the car. Marshall Reffett makes a dent.

all photos by Amelia Poovey

striving to advance the intellectual, social, and moral life of its members

by Chris Bartell

The Psi Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon completed another year of social and service events, ending the spring with the induction of another strong pledge class. Spring semester gave rise to another Big Kahuna event. As some of the brothers of DKE rallied the crowd with traditional Hawaiian chants, other brothers paraded the Big Kahuna around on his float. The large crowd's laughter attested to the hilarity of this year's comic speech, completing the much anticipated afternoon event.

From a philanthropic sense, DKE enjoyed participating in the new Wake 'n Shake dance marathon and Lambda Chi's Pig Out for Piccolo. During Lambda Chi's fundraiser for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund held a Fuddrucker's Restaurant, Sophomore Thomas Haberstroh won the event's challenge, destroying the competition by eating his 1lb Fuddrucker's burger in just over two minutes. With bragging rights bestowed, the members of Delta Kappa Epsilon continued their devotion to philanthropic endeavors.

Clockwise from top left: Freshmen, and new Deke pledges, JJ Colao and Walker Kalan carry the Big Kahuna to the Quad. Students follow the procession of Big Kahuna up to the quad. **Opposite page:** The Deke representing the Big Kahuna speaks to the crowds gathered to watch the festivities.





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Delta Kappa Epsilon

Psi Delta Chapter

Friends from the heart forever



Excellence is our aim
Kappa Alpha
Tau Chapter

by Nancy Rinehart



As one of the oldest fraternities in the United States, the Wake Forest chapter of Kappa Alpha Order continued to uphold their fraternity's traditions of service and social fellowship throughout the year. With such events as spring and winter formals, campus parties and participation in the Wake 'n Shake dance marathon to benefit the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund, the brothers remained busy throughout the school year. In addition to participation in service events, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Order were active in a variety of campus activities, including varsity sports and student government. In their spare time, brothers also participated in intramural sports.

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From top to bottom: Graduation Kappa Alpha seniors pose for a group picture. Patrick Quay, Ryan Hartley, and Matthew Collins hang out at Kappa Alpha Mountain Weekend Dance. John Ward and RT smile for a picture after the Kappa Alpha White Party. **Opposite page:** The senior pledge class takes a picture.

all photos courtesy of Kappa Alpha

Omicron Sigma Chapter

Kappa Alpha Psi

by Jack Raffetto

The stalwart men of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity had a year full of community oriented activity and growth. The Omicron Sigma chapter was founded on January 25, 2004 and has maintained a steady presence on campus. This year, the fraternity finished third in Hit the Bricks, a running competition for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund.

Two of the most remarkable members of the fraternity were Chris Barclay and Mike Loyd. While the fraternity as a whole thrived, these two members gained national recognition on the gridiron and in the studio respectively. Barclay, a senior and founding member of the chapter, gained ACC Player of the Year accolades as Wake's – and the ACC's – most prolific rusher. Meanwhile, Loyd released his second album titled "The Mike Loyd Report." The release on April 4, 2006 gave Kappa Alpha Psi and the campus as a whole a chance to celebrate. Freshman member Evan Raleigh also provided a strong presence on campus as a member of Wake's impressive undergraduate Mock Trial team. The team was granted a spot at the national tournament, a feat only once before accomplished at Wake.



Clockwise from top left: Evan Raleigh participates in the Probate held on the quad outside of Wait Chapel. Wearing masks, Evan Raleigh and Saiyani Mukombe participate in the Probate. Both brothers are also pictured with hands upheld during the Probate. Alpha Kappa Psi's out-going president Clifton Granby gets ready to walk during graduation.

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To encourage honorable achievement in every field of human endeavor



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Nancy Rinehart

fellowship. leadership.
scholarship. service.

Delta Omega Chapter Kappa Sigma



courtesy of Kappa Sigma

The men of Kappa Sigma have done it once again. They have answered the call of the University and to their Nationals to become an elite fraternity by participating in countless volunteer activities on campus and off campus.

The men have worked hard in acquiring and maintaining the best men on campus for their fraternity. During the spring semester the newest members pledged to uphold the four cornerstones of Kappa Sigma; fellowship, leadership, scholarship and service. There is no doubt that these fine men will be a huge asset to the campus as well as to each other.



Nancy Rinehart

From the far left: Kappa Sigma letters designate their lounge. The brothers of Kappa Sigma pose for a group picture.

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"The ideals we pursue determine who we are
and what we will become."

personal character development through leadership,
scholarship, community service, and positive social experiences



courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha

Theta Tau Chapter

men of good character, high ethics, and noble ideals



courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha



courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha



Amelia Poovey



courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha



Rob Laughter

The Theta-Tau chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha recolonized as a dry fraternity in 1995, and therefore provides no alcohol at their social events. However, they do provide a myriad variety of social events for the greater student body including a No-limit Texas Hold'em Tournament and parties with live music featuring popular student act Carrotandstick. They co-host many other social events with other Greek organizations and spent their formal weekend this year at Topsail Island.

Lambda Chi Alpha is also active in community service, encouraging its brothers to volunteer in the larger Winston-Salem community as well as on campus. Even with the inception of Wake n' Shake, Lambda Chi decided to keep their charity event to benefit the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. Their annual hamburger eating contest at Fuddrucker's, Pig Out For Piccolo always generates a generous response from the Wake Forest Community. They also took second place in the Hit the Bricks for Brian fundraiser in the fall.

Clockwise from far left: Brothers play poker at their annual Texas Hold Em tournament. Matt Fredericks dances at formal. Lambda Chi members and their dates eat dinner before formal. Brothers play poker during the tournament, which was won by Freshman Ryan Narus. Scott Foster runs laps to raise money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Foundation during Hit the Bricks. Matt Crews paints a desk for an underprivileged child.

achievement with integrity

Gamma Phi Chapter

Pi Kappa Alpha

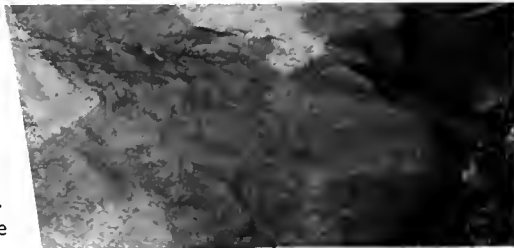
Pi Kappa Alpha finished the year strongly with the induction of 18 new brothers and a successful charity event with Pump Up for Piccolo. The Pump Up for Piccolo event, to benefit the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund, paired brothers and football players for a series of athletic challenges to test their strength, agility, and athletic speed. The event was a success, raising several hundred dollars through entry fees to the competition. In addition, the brothers regularly maintained the wooded area between parking lot Q and Student Apartments, clearing brush and leaving an unobstructed path for the Frisbee golf hole located within the woods.

Despite these regular service events, the brothers also took time to relax with regular social events. With beach weekends, mountain weekends, and regular on-campus parties, Pi Kappa Alpha brothers always found a way to enjoy college life. In addition to parties, the brothers were also avid intramural sports participants, staying in shape through such sports as basketball and soccer.

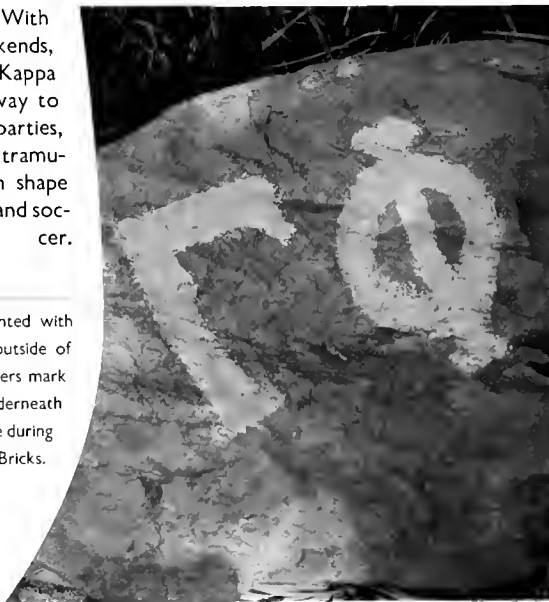
From left to right: A rock spray painted with Pike's chapter letters, Gamma Phi, sits outside of the Pike lounge. The Pi Kappa Alpha letters mark the outside of the Pike lounge in Davis underneath Subway. Brendan Horgan runs laps for Pike during Hit the Bricks.



Nancy Rinehart



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For the establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis, for the promotion of brotherly love and kind feeling



Nancy Ainehart

Rob Laughter

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by Laura Hickey and Nancy Rinehart

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have witnessed their fraternity go through many changes in the past year. On March 19th 2005, SAE was granted its charter by the university and their nationals. Almost one year later, they have managed to come full circle. The brothers have worked hard to expand their membership this past year. They gained three new members in the fall, which were then joined by twelve new members during the spring semester, to bring their chapter to thirty six active members.

Always active in service events, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon participated in a variety of activities over the year, including Project Pumpkin, Hit the Bricks, Wake 'n Shake, and DESK. As the group continues to strengthen their North Carolina Chi chapter on campus, the brothers hope to continue their philanthropic efforts throughout the year.



From top to bottom: Members of SAE pose for a group picture in Benson. The 2006 pledge class poses for a photo. Members of SAE play with kids during Project Pumpkin. **Opposite page:** Brothers pose for a photo with the Deacon and Max, the owner of the DESK painted by members of SAE.



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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The True Gentlemen
loyalty. honor. friendship. fraternity.



Jack Raffetto

In Hoc Signo Vinces

Delta Nu Chapter Sigma Chi



Jack Raffetto



Jack Raffetto



Amelia Poovey



The men of Sigma Chi fraternity again have proved themselves to be a chapter to be lauded for their many accomplishments. With a busy social and philanthropic calendar, they have been hard at work for the university and their national representatives. Taking both a fall and spring pledge class this year, the chapter has maintained a presence on the Wake Forest campus.

The spring has been particularly fruitful with its traditional Heaven and Hell party, Hilton Head formal, and most notably, Derby Days. This year's Derby Days raised a significant amount of money for Sigma Chi's national philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network. This year's Derby Days champions were the women of Pi Beta Phi. In addition to their national philanthropy, the brothers of Sigma Chi participated in local Brian Piccolo efforts. Overall, the brothers of Sigma Chi have proved themselves once again to be an outstanding chapter.

Clockwise from far left: William Hausser and Ryan McCarthy discuss the contestants in Derby Days. Christopher Shively and Chad Broderick laugh at the antics of the girls competing to be Miss Derby Days. Phil Somich watches the Miss Derby Days competition. Stephen Reintjes paints the letters WFU during the DESK service project. Students watch the festivities of Derby Days.

Jack Raffetto

to develop and train broad-minded men who can recognize the wholeness of things

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To perpetuate lifelong friendships and
commitment to the Fraternity.



Lambda Alpha Chapter **Sigma Nu**

Love, Honor, Truth
To foster the personal growth of each man's Mind, Honor, and Character



Jamie Lu



by Nancy Rinehart

Celebrating their accomplishment of earning the highest fraternity GPA in the fall 2005 semester, the members of the Lambda Alpha chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity focused their energies on maintaining their top grades and furthering their presence on campus through participation in many activities and campus organizations. Brothers were active in a variety of campus organizations, including Student Government, varsity sports, media groups, and campus ministries.

Once again this year, the chapter held their Poker for Piccolo tournament, raising money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. In addition to this service event, the group welcomed 25 new members in the spring, a strong pledge class for the chapter's 20th anniversary on campus. The new brothers also contributed to their community through community roots day and cleaning up the areas surrounding campus.

Nancy Rinehart



Jamie Lu

Clockwise from far left: Brothers get ready for tug-o-war during the Delta Zeta Turtle Tug. Sigma Nu's letters designate their lounge in Kitchin. The brothers use their strength to stay out of the pool of green jello during Turtle Tug.

TO REMEMBER SPORTS PEOPLE ORGANIZATIONS OTHER greeks & activities

After losing 30 seniors last year, the Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity continued to have a strong presence on campus by taking pledge classes in both the fall and spring semesters. The men of Alpha Nu proudly stand as an award winning chapter and hope to continue this tradition at their biennial convocation in New Orleans, LA this summer. They support this endeavor by a variety of social, academic, and philanthropic activities on campus. Their traditional Nuclear Fallout party fell on St. Patrick's Day this year and was met with resounding approval by brothers, guests, and returning alumni. This spring's Orchid Ball in Myrtle Beach was also an overwhelming success as brothers bid farewell to the seniors of '06. Sigma Pi's Sebastian Ehreiser was one of the leaders of this year's inaugural Wake 'n Shake, benefiting the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. The chapter supported this cause wholeheartedly. Boasting a higher GPA than the all-male average, this group of young men took their academics seriously over the year, in addition to their social and philanthropic obligations. Brothers were often seen in the library, focusing diligently on their academic pursuits.



Amelia Poovey



courtesy of Sigma Pi



Nancy Rinehart



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Clockwise from top left: A Sigma Pi walks during the Breast Cancer fashion show to raise money for the cause. The Sigma Pi letters and Alpha Nu rock designate their lounge in the basement of Taylor. Second Counselor Steve Dee makes a face for the camera while hanging out with some brothers. **Opposite page:** Brothers play board games at a Wake All Night

Reggae Sunsplash Benefit Concert



Albert Brown

grieks

Sigma Pi Alpha Nu Chapter

Vikingfest: pitting the north against the south



Jack Raffetto

Gamma Omicron Chapter Theta Chi



Amelia Poovey



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Rob Laughter



Amelia Poovey



Amelia Poovey

The Gamma Omicron Chapter of Theta Chi has its lounge in Davis, which has been its home since 1956. Theta Chi not only serves as a theme party supplier but is also an active member in campus activities.

With many of the fraternities participating in service opportunities on and off campus, Theta Chi is no different. Their big projects include Kickball for Kids, Haunted House for Project Pumpkin, and work at the Samaritan Inn. The brothers' focus on service is accompanied by their recognition of the importance of academics and participation in the campus social life.

The Piccolo Battle of the Bands is always a big nit with music goes and there are many brothers who are active in bands and campus music groups. Theta Chi is active in intramural sports and has many members who are part of the ROTC program on campus. One sophomore Theta Chi brother made this comment regarding the fraternity: "What has made Theta Chi so meaningful to me is that we are a group of guys who never thought they would join a fraternity. We like to look at our members and realize that even though our styles may vary, the quality of our guys does not."

Clockwise from far left: During the Theta Chi pumpkin carving contest, Brad Matthews carves the top of his pumpkin with a knife. A brother scoops the seeds out of his pumpkin. Joe Piasta represents Theta Chi during Hit the Bricks. Matt McMillan carves his pumpkin.

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extend the helping hand
Alma Mater First and Theta Chi for Alma Mater



a new class, a fresh set of memories

frisbees *fly* through the air in a friendly game of golf

recognizing faces on the quad



late night coffee with
the **best** of friends

People

The faces you recognize when walking to class are usually greater in number than the faces you've never seen. Knowing everyone on your freshman dorm floor, and spending late nights talking to them in the lounges - it's these experiences that make the student body at Wake Forest stand out. True immersion in campus life creates life-long friendships and the greatest learning experiences, by learning from others and embracing differences. By creating memories, students learned lessons not taught in the classroom.



Amelia Poovey



Amelia Poovey



Jamie Lu



Jamie Lu

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parents unwilling to let go
saying goodbye ^{hey} and saying hello ^{nello}
^{goodbye}

Freshmen

I unpacked to meet my hall of new playmates and potential friend



Jameal Addison



Claire Altzer



Joshua Anders



Daniel Applegate



Jaelyn Austin



Tucker Barbour



Rob Laughter



Jamie Lu



Amelia Poovey



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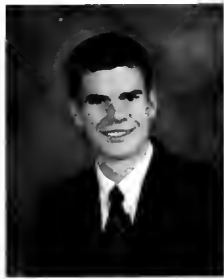


Meghan Dawson



Elizabeth DeChant

The people of the school are the heart of the school.



Kevin Duck



Savannah Duckworth



James Earnest



Kristin Eberman



Brady Everett



Hillary Garber



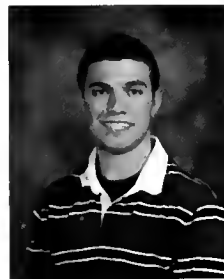
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Whitney Harrison



Christian Barry



Mark Hays



Samantha Heurtz



Elisabeth Holby



Joseph Martinez



Jamie Lu

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DiSoRiEnTeD i sought comfort in orientation group
learning the traditions of my new home

A group of people... people... traditions... new... a... 5



Jamie Lu



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John Holt



Barbara Houston



Lauren Hubbard



Abigail Kamens



Ashton Keefe



Gracie King



Jeeun Lee



Mary Little



Jamie Lu



Allison Mabbs



Lauren Mahjoubi



Jordan Matevich

experiencing the fun of new faces
facing this new challenge with bravery
 setting the PACE for the year

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Ann Meade



Casey Melton



Alex Mentel



Meagan Miller



Brooks Morgan



Jessica Morris



Sewon Noh



Kristin Olson



C. Alex Osteen



Robert Palmer



Stephanie Pietromonaco



Laura Robinson



Sophie Mullinax





Nick Babiadelis



Amela Poovey



Katherine Rogers



Nenette Saetie



Matthew Salto



Erin Shepherd



Ashlin Smith



James Smith



Stephen Smith



Katie St Ville



Jenna Stento



William Strader



Jane Thomas



Laura Trujillo

people



Sarah Walker



Alexandra Williams



Katharine Williams



Katherine Wright



Jamie Yezzi



Hae-sun Yoo



James Zachry



knowing, seeking, experiencing....
PUSHING forward with strength
achieving, persevering with determination



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Amelia Poovey



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Joseph Martinez

gaining leadership

fulfilling graduation requirements, I discover a new **passion**

Sophomores

"I wish that I knew what I know now when I was younger." - Rod Stewart

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Michael Anderson



Jamie Aye



Nicholas Babladels



Stefanie Biancamello



Will Birmingham



Bridgette Brown



Joseph Martinez



Joseph Martinez



Lauren Brown



Emily Bush



Andrea Calvert



Ali Carroll



Brittany Chappell



Sarah Cheatham



Caroline Conese



David Shay Corbett



Melanie Cost



Virginia Crews



David Curameng



Melanie Daniels

Senior People



Lindsay Donohue



Cassandra Dorris



Miranda Dotson



Christine Eckhardt



Gretchen Elder



Brittany Ellenburg



Christopher Elhott



Anne Evans



Ashley Fields



Ming Yan Fu



Kelly Fulk



Erin Gallagher



moving through campus with expertise

DECLARING a major, DECIDING one's life

learning that *maybe* we don't know everything



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Holly Gambill



Elizabeth Gardner



Lauren Haies



F. Glenn Hilliard



Amy Holbrook



Christine Holcombe



Adrienne Hollowell



Christine Husted



Laura Johnson



David Jones



Minji Jung



Rachel Kowal

...of the ... people ...

living on the QUAD

celebrating with EXUBERANCE President Hatch's inauguration



Stephen Lazar



Jared Lilly



Darren Lundamood



Lauren Love



Daniel Lovrich



Erica Lunsford



Brad Matthews



Kristen McCrone



Elizabeth McNabb



Meagan McSwiggan



Atul Mehta



Jeffrey Merski



Joseph Martinez

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Bob Laughter



Whitney Meyer



Jessica Muscato



Christine Muza



Kathryn Nesbit



Molly Nevola



Nicholas Newcomb



Joseph Martinez



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Samuel Pellom



Jamie Lee Peterson



Joan Pharr



Gretchen Presnell



Hannah Richardson



Sarah Rolfes



Thaddeus Rolle



Bryan Rooney



Shada Salaam



Tristan Salvanera



Robin Schroeder



Greg Schuetz



David Senter



Elizabeth Simmons



Ashley Smith



Fritz Spanhour



developing, learning, seeking to KNOW
 PROPELLING *one's talents*
 helping, hoping, LEADING with *determination*



Joseph Martinez



Robert Stanley



Konstantia Strates



Whitney Tritt



Nathan Walsh



John Ward



Jessica Whicker



John Willford



Brittany Wyche

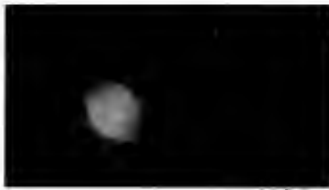


Melissa Yarbrough

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so close to the end, yet so far away
JAUNTING abroad and on the quad....

Juniors

"we are at a crossroads, knowing where we've been but not where we're headed"

people
organization
sports
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clubs
activities



Adam Abelkop



Jonathan Barry



Kathryn Beeler



Maya Bennett



Meredith Bivens



Anne Bowman





Joseph Martinez



Joseph Martinez



Megan Brady



Amy Bruch



Meredith Burgin



Michelle Burnett



Audrey Calkins



Cristina Cambo



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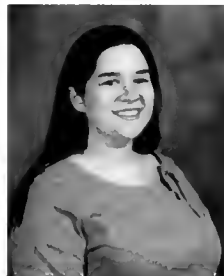
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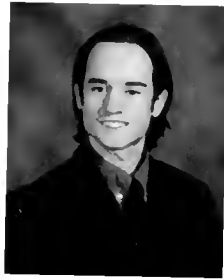


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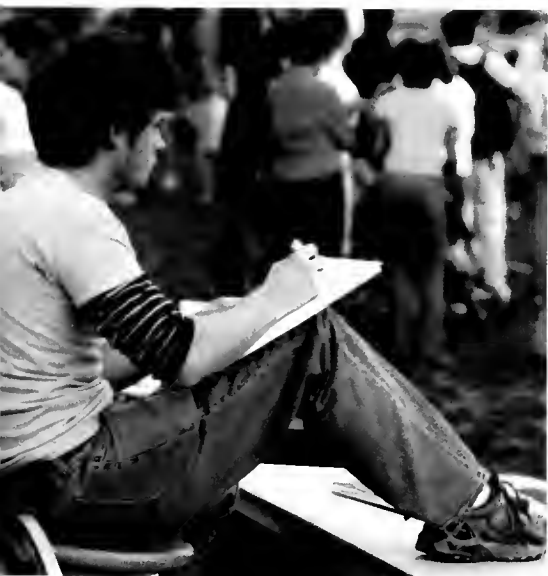


Hannah Guthrie



wandering in a sea of dreams

maneuvering through classes, internships.
building blocks of education and life



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Lauren Hanny



Sarah Hazlett



Amanda Height



Kevin Hembree



Lauren Henderson



Carolyn Hobson



Adam Hodge



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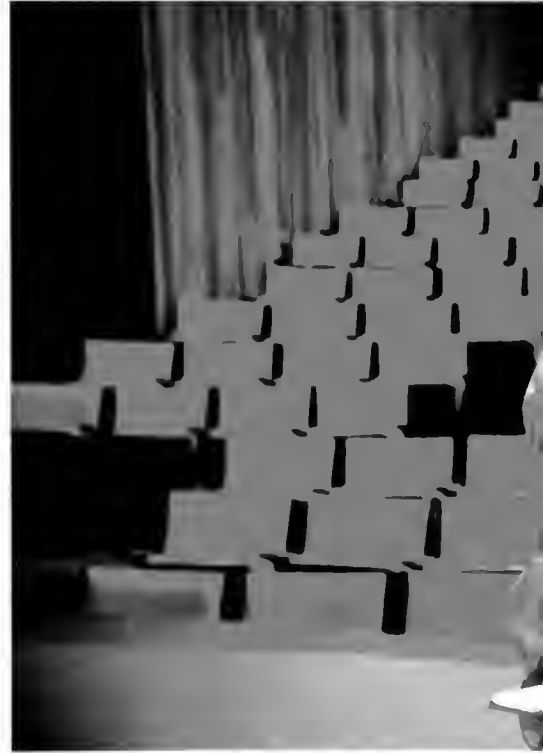
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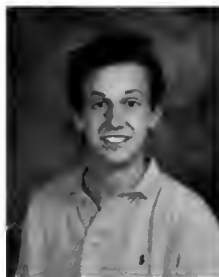
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Lindsay Stanford



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Jon Temple



Travis Theuns



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studying, PREPARING, living
 knowing and not knowing what is to come....

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Sonya Tonge



Carson Trimble



Ronald Turbyfill



James Varner



Cameron Wakefield



Amanda Warco



Megan West



Avery White



Amy Willis



L. David Willis



Kyle Wilson

having a new-found affinity for Italian cappuccinos
welcoming friends back from abroad
becoming finally legal at the age of 21

people



Alice Wright



Kate Yeske



Cassandra Young



Joseph Martinez



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ordering caps and gowns
realizing college will soon just be a memory

Seniors

it's 2 *AM* of your college career....**LAST CALL**





Caroline Adkisson



Charlene Afable



Ashley Alexander



Catherine Allen



Adam Alterman



Heather Andersen



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Stephen Anthony



Margaret Ashey



Keith Atkin



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Jennifer Barker



Audra Bauman



David Baxter



Sanders Benkwith



Stephanie Bennett



Lena Benson



Aaron Berlin



Katherine Beury



Alyssa Biber



Jenny Billings



Robert Black



Natalie Blake



CHEERING on the deacons
seeking lifelong friendships
 needing, wanting, searching for a PROFESSION



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Jennifer Bloxom



Johanna Blue



Peter Bolac



James Boron



Adam Boutin



Caroline Boyd



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Students who cheer for sports people, students who cheer for a profession

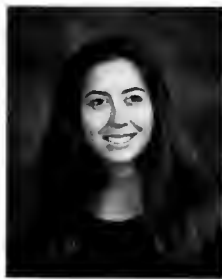
feeling tradition and one's place
facing new challenges with bravery
making certain to reach the end.



Patrick Brennan



Tiffany Brewer



Elizabeth Brown



Justin Brown



Meredith Brown



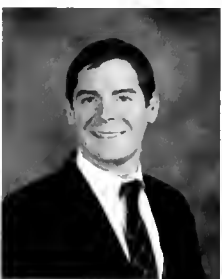
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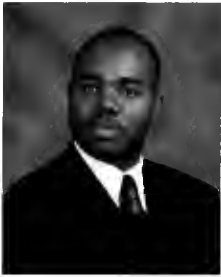
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Katherine Clarke



Amelia Poovey



Joseph Martinez

writing a senior thesis
all-nighters perfected to an art
constructing a research project through independent study



Joseph Martinez



Amelia Poovey



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David Coe



Lucy Ann Colavincenzo



Carol Collier



Christine Coode



Laura Cookman



David Coons



William Cooper



Meghan Costello



Kimberly Cotterman



Brett Covington



Richard Cox, Jr

People's Choice Award for Best Senior Thesis

LSAT, GRE, MCAT, GMAT
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Matthew Cox



Jeannetta Craigwell-Graham



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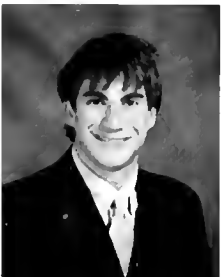
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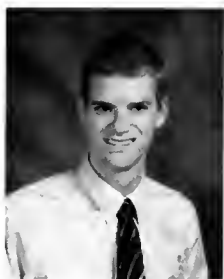
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Brandon Edwards



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Brendan Enick



Kyle Erickson



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Ross Evans



Edward Fahey



Beth Fearon



Mollie Featherstone



Ryan Feeley



John Felton



Jenny Ferderber



having my close group of friends
seeing familiar faces around campus
late night parties with my best friends



Megan Figueroa



Julia Flowers



Sarah Foley



Jennifer Folsom



Kelly Fraser



Christi F. Freeman



Isaac N. Freeman



Julie Fulp



Jonathan Furr



Adam Gabrault



Weston Galloway



John Gardner

people in groups of five friends a group

Joseph Martinez

verifying degree requirements
finishing all divisional courses
striving for honors

people
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Catherine Gatewood



Ethan Gelland



Melissa Gervasio



Benjamin Gibson



Jess Godfrey



Thomas Gooden



Amelia Poovey



Jonathan Graham



Brian Gray



Ashleigh Greene



Joseph Martine



Steven Greene



Emile Guerrant



Melissa Guffey



Joseph Martinez



Joseph Martinez



Meghan Guida



Kapri Gunn



Steven Gurysh



Kelly Guthrie



Allison Hager



Morgan Haines



Alison Haley



Sharawn Hall



Justin Hanney



Raymond Harbert



Dane Harlan



Lauren Harmon



Shelly Harrell



Brett Harris



Jennifer Harris



Alison Haughey



Kristen Hauser



Stephen Hausser



Lauren Hayes



Will Healy



Ashley Hellen



Logan Henderson



Katherine Hendrick



Katherine V. Henriques



long talks and sad goodbyes
searching for apartments in new cities
 sending out graduation announcements



Joseph Martinez



Sarah Hesselmann



Thomas Hickerson



Rebecca Hiester



Candace Hitchcock



Emily Hoar



Adam Hocutt



Tyler Hogate



Amy Holbrook



Jade Holmes



Christine Hoover



Elizabeth Hopkins



Mack Horton

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resumes and cover letters
 mock interviews to **land** the ideal job
 buying the perfect black suit



Han-hsiang Hsiao



Alexandra Hull



Jeffrey Adam Humenansky



Jr Hurff



Matthew Imboden



Kelsey Indorf



Audrey Ingram



Patrick Jackson



Christopher Jarvis



Mary Kathryn Jenkins



Mary Jennaette



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Emily Johnson



Joy Juskowich



Raena Kaneshiro



Lisa Katerman



Emily Keeley



Megan Keifer



Tom Kelly



Anne Kernodle



Stephanie Kiger



Karuthi Kilemi



Mallory Kinlaw



Marisa Kinsey

Meet the people who make a difference



Mary Cameron Kitchin



Ryan Knoblauch



Katherine Konecny



Bryan Kotwicki



Lakshmi Krishnan



Edward Kuehnle



Brian Kurtzman



Juliet Lam



Lindsay Larson



Tara Lavery



Scott Lear



Sean Lenahan



the last home football game
a year's worth of endings
a final class, a final exam, the last Thirsty Thursday



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Amber Lenstrom



Tara Lentz



Emily Leonhardt



David Leung



John Little



Jennifer Litwak



Andrew Lobashevsky



James Lockwood



Amy Long



Nicole Longa



Christopher Lough



Stephen Lyday

people

I hope you had the *living life to its fullest* **time** of your life
cherishing every moment



Mary Tymbers



Robert Lynch



Stephen J Macdonough



Sean Mangan



Stephen Manna



Rachel Marce



Rachel Marce



Elizabeth Margant



Todd Martin



Joseph Martinez



Melanie Mastin



Reginald Mathis



people



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Charles Maxwell



Grier May



Ashley Mays



Gregory Mazares



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Amanda McCreia



Colm McCue



Kelly McGlaughlin



Baxter McGuirt



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Kathryn McIntyre



Laura McWane

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Michael Mentzer



Kelly Merrifield



Rachel Miller



Laura Mills



Ashley Mitchell



Benjamin Morel



Erin Moseley



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Amanda Myers



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mini skirts and flip flops
spring brings optimism and new life
 lounging on Davis field, maybe doing a little reading



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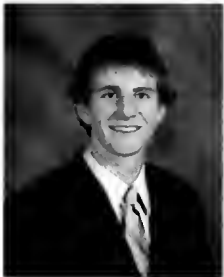
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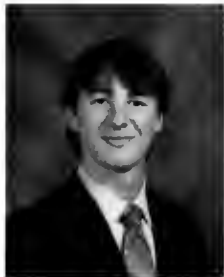
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Sarah Oettinger



Michelle Pahl

student life sports people organizations under green's academics

summa cum laude
 graduating with honors and awards
magna cum laude



Valerie Paschall



Amar Patel



Shana Patterson



Danielle Pavela



Nikki Perez



Amie Pilaun



Kathryn Pittman



Griffin Pollock



Alison Pomeroy



Enrique Porras



Kristen Pieczewski



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Casey Pugh



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Joshua Retfsnyder



Bailey Reue



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Julia Rewerska



Alexandria Reyes



Allison Reynolds



Brandi Rhoades



Sarah Rhodes



Adam Richards



Lauren Rico



William Rifenbark



Nancy Rinehart



Julia Roberts



Chase Robinson



Amelia Rogers



Christopher Rose



Courtney Ross



Kevin Saunders



Latoya Sawyer



Jeffrey Schiller



Melame Schneider



- Orrin Hatch
"Graduation is not the end; it's the beginning"
the tassel's worth the hassle!



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Rebecca Schwartz



Claire Sellner



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Michael Shade



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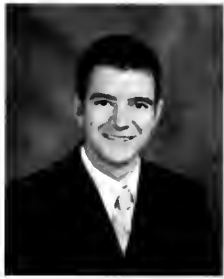
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find your place
You don't have to go home but you can't stay here
create your own path



Erin Smith



Evan Smith



Georgeanna Smith



Jill Snyder



Veronica Soriano



Allison Soule



Elizabeth Spillars



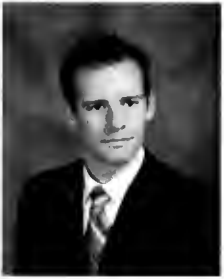
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Sean Stevens



Christina Stockamore



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Kurt Strock



Amanda Sullivan



Kenneth Sullivan



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Matt Swain



Karen Swofford



Bruce Thomson



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Heath Tripp



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William Turner



Brandon Tyler



Jonathan Updike



Sara Voight



David Wadley



Jeffrey Walker



Julianna Watson



Edward Waud



Emily Wescott



Andrew Westhus



Nicole Whitman



Carolyn Willer



Jenny Simmons



Amelia Poovey

every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end
focus on the future but cherish the present
 real world?



Amelia Poovey



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Michael Williams



Natalie Williams



PJ Williams



Kelly Williamson



Nathan Witmer



Paola Wollmann



Kelly Wood



Deana Woodworth



Charlotte Wright



Erin Wright



John Yi



Anne Young

people

don't forget the past
Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science
Bachelor of Science
four years of hard work

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Amella Poovey



Matthew Zakreski





Amelia Paavey



THWACK of a golf ball

baseball spins through

strategizing a **SPIKE**
over the net



the air on its way to an out at first



Sports

A bounce of the basketball on the hardwood, and immediately students know its basketball season. The weather turns cooler and suddenly football is on the brain. The first flowers of spring bring track meets and baseball games. Sports events played into the social lives of many students, immersing themselves in camp outs for basketball tickets and tailgates at football games. For the athletes themselves, sports were life. Training was a daily activity and immersion in pain and meeting physical limits was commonplace.

with a WHACK the ball soars into

the back of the net, SCORE, Wake Forest

field hockey: a game played c

Field Hockey



Wake Forest University Sports Information Office

TURF in which two opposing teams of using *curred* sticks, try to drive a ball into the opponents' goal -AHD



by Ashley Feneran

One, two, three... four? Could the three-time consecutive national champions do it again? Even with the loss of three seniors, including National Field Hockey Player of the Year Kelly Dostal, this year there were four new seniors: Martha Ferger, Ariel Meyers, Kelly Wood, and captain Maeke Boreal whose leadership, skill and experience would be put to the test to see if they could finish college with four national titles.

The Deacons were ranked #1 in the nation in the first week polls, and they never left this rank the rest of the regular season. After beating Boston College, the Deacs closed the regular season with a perfect record of 18-0, the first time in history that the team finished the regular season undefeated.

In the ACC tournament, the Deacons beat North Carolina. In the next game against Maryland, the Deacons recorded their first loss of the season. The NCAA tournament gave the Deacons a chance to bounce

Michelle Kasold works to get the ball away from her Maryland opponent during the second round of the NCAA Tournament on home turf. The Deacons lost to Duke in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament.

Rob Laughter

Head coach Jen

back their home turf at Kerner Stadium.

The national semifinal game put the Deacons up against Duke, a team that they have beaten the past several years in tournament play. Despite out-shooting Duke and taking more penalty corners, Duke beat the Deacons 3-2 in a crushing loss to end the season at 21-2.

This year may have not ended with a bang like it has the past three years, but that hardly means the squad was unsuccessful. Several players received individual awards including ACC Freshman of the Year, Dartfish/NFHCA All-South Region Team, ACC All-Academic team, and All-ACC team. Head coach Jen Averill also recorded her 200th career win.

Right: Junior back Jamie Whitten prepares to pass across the field.

Whitten has started every game during her time with the Deacons.

Opposite page, clockwise from top left: Junior Midfielder Lauren Crandall rushes past the Maryland defense. Crandall takes a powerful swing. She was named to the NFHCA All-Academic squad. Senior Midfielder Kelly Wood concentrates on the ball. She started every game during her four years on the team. Whitten looks for an open player. She was named to the All-ACC Academic Team. Freshman Christine Suggs attacks the ball.

Suggs came to the team as a two time First Team All-American.



Averill picks up her 200th win after defeating Duke

Lauren Crandall



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helmets clash against helmets
pigskin *spirals* through the air

Chris Barclay springs

Football

by Gretchen Ellis

The football team fought another tough battle against their opponents in the ACC, finishing 4-7 overall and 3-5 in conference play, an improvement from last season. In the season opener at home against Vanderbilt, sophomore Micah Andrews ran for 254 yards on 34 carries, a new career best. In the subsequent home game against East Carolina, the Deacons had their best rushing day since 1971, and beat the Pirates 44-34.

Losing the first conference game to Maryland, the Deacons were determined to end victoriously in their next game, against the Clemson Tigers. With 33 seconds left in the game, as the crowd held its breath, senior Cory Randolph threw a 6-yard pass to sophomore Kevin Marion for the touchdown, leading the team to a 31-27 conference win. After going on the road to Florida State and Boston College for two valiant conference losses, the Deacons returned for yet another conference game, this time against NC State. With over 33,000 in atten-

Senior running back Chris Barclay fends off an East Carolina defender with the help of senior wide receiver Chris Davis. Barclay ended the season with ACC Player of the Year honors, leading the conference in rushing.



down the field: 30, 20, 10 yard line...TOUCHDOWN!



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Rob Laughter

fancy footwork d

dance at Groves Stadium, the Deacons supplied a fast-paced, enticing game. Senior punter

Ryan Plackemeier broke the school record with an 82-yard punt, giving the Deacons a 27-19 victory. On the road,

the Deacons crushed the Duke Blue Devils 44-6 for the first winning streak of the season. The Deacons closed

out their season with a hard-fought loss to Miami.

In the post-season,

Senior Ryan Plackemeier received the Ray Guy Award, naming him college football's top punter and the first

in the ACC to receive the award. In addition, Alphonso

Smith and Sam Swank were named Freshmen First-Team All-Americans. Finally, senior

Chris Barclay received the ACC Player of the Year and Offensive Player of the Year Awards, the first Deacon to do so since 1979.

Right: Quarterback Benjamin Mauk searches for an open receiver. The sophomore threw a total of 845 yards over the season.

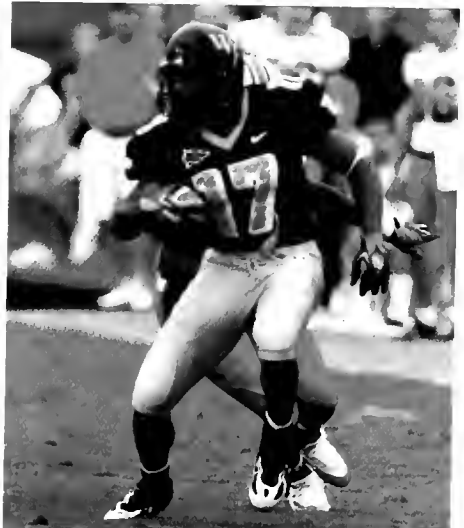
Opposite page, clockwise from top left: Placekicker Sam Swank makes contact with the ball for a field goal. Swank made 19 of his 24 field goal attempts during the season. Senior Riley Swanson brings down a Miami receiver. Swanson finished the season with 37 tackles.

The Deacons brace themselves at the line of scrimmage. With a young quarterback, the team relied on their offensive line. Freshman Brandon Ghee moves the ball down the field. Ghee entered the university as the 36th best cornerback in the nation. Alphonso Smith brings down an East Carolina opponent.

Smith was named First-Team All American.



lges opponents, moves the ball down the field: First



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Women's Soccer

Soccer stirs my soul. Soccer

by Don Pogoda

For the 10th consecutive season, the women's soccer team finished conference play with a bid to the NCAA Tournament. Despite losing to Tennessee in the first round of the tournament, the Deacons put up a hard fight with a young team. Head Coach Tony Da Luz used his coaching expertise to develop this young team. With 18 of the 28 players being either a freshman or a sophomore, the Deacons had games where their talent truly shined.

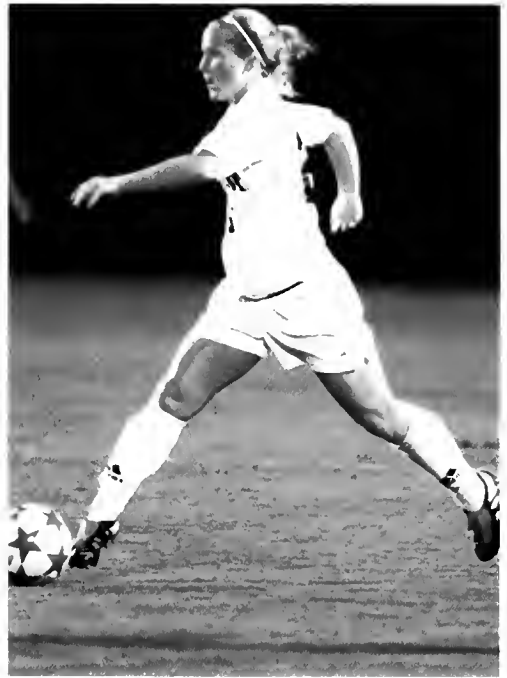
On October 2, the Deacons faced ACC newcomer Boston College in Chestnut Hill, MA. At the time, the Eagles were ranked 7th in the nation and Coach Da Luz was on the brink of his 100th career victory as the team's head coach. The first half was well balanced as the Deacons held Boston College scoreless on their way to a 0-0

Clockwise from right: Junior Elizabeth Remy makes a steal. The Deacons lost to Virginia in the first round of the ACC Tournament.

Amy Smerdzinski takes the ball down the field. Smerdzinski scored several goals over the season.

Freshman Whitney Berry dribbles away from Virginia's defense. Berry tore her ACL and MCL in her knee during a game against North Carolina. Jayme Leigh Cargnoni and Amy Smerdzinski fight to keep the ball from Virginia. Cargnoni moved from midfielder to defender this year.





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tie at halftime. Junior goalkeeper Kaitlyn Doe managed three key saves to prevent a score. In the second half, the Deacons put pressure on the

Eagles and 11 minutes into the half, the ladies scored to take a 1-0 lead. When freshman Amy Smerdzinski took a shot on goal, junior Jayme Leigh Cargnoni deflected the ball past the keeper and into the back of the net. In the 82nd minute with the game winding down, the Eagles had a chance to score off a free kick. Maddie Johnson converted off the kick and tied the game. Wake would not get down, and their efforts paid off when with a little over a minute remaining, junior Lindsey Jaco took advantage of a scoring opportunity and put the Deacons in the lead at 2-1. The Deacons won the game and Coach Da Luz became just the fifth coach in ACC history to win 100 games at his current school. Wake finished the season at 9-9-1, but the high quality of soccer played is a sign of great things to come.

Clockwise from right: Junior Jayme Leigh Cargnoni looks downfield for an open teammate. Cargnoni tied the team lead in points during the conference season. Freshman Amy Smerdzinski follows the ball closely with her eyes. As Washington DC's All-Metro Player of the Year in 2003, Smerdzinski joined the team with high expectations. Freshman Amanda Lebo races down the field, opening up a scoring opportunity. Coming off an injury, Lebo saw significant playing time over the season. Senior Sarah Kozey digs in for a goal kick. Kozey was named to the All-ACC Academic Team following the season.



by providing vivid examples of excellence. -George Will



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photos by Bob Laughter

the ball races down the field towards
the team's goalkeeper ready for a save

Goalkeeper B

Men's Soccer

by Jon Wood

This year, the men's soccer team finished the season with a 13-8-2 overall record and a much unexpected record of 1-5-2 record in ACC play. The team's only conference win came during a home game against Virginia Tech, played on September 23rd. One minute and forty nine seconds into the match, in front of a home crowd of 2,732 spectators, senior All-American forward Justin Moose scored the first goal of the match for Wake Forest with the assist coming from junior Ryan Solle. For the next 80 minutes, the Deacons and Hokies battled it out, with Wake Forest shutting down every offensive opportunity from their opponents until the 81:16 mark, when junior Mark Ellington scored a goal off an assist from Moose.

The game became a point goal game again just two minutes later when Virginia Tech was able to score another goal, despite the defense of goalkeeper Brian Edwards. The Demon Deacons would be able to hold off the Hokies for the rest of the game and come up with the victory.

In the post season, the Deacons landed four players

Goalkeeper Brian Edwards kicks the ball down field. Edwards made many key saves over the season for the Deacons.



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an Edwards makes nine saves against Old Dominion



sports

Bob Liechter

to the All-ACC team: Justin Moose making first team, Ryan Solle making second time, and Sam Cronin and Michael Lahoud were named to the All-ACC freshman team.

Following conference play, the team's next obstacle was the ACC Tournament, in which they beat Boston College, 4-0, in the first round, and then lost to number one seeded Maryland in the next round. Regardless, the team qualified for the NCAA tournament, beating South Carolina in the first round, 2-0, then beating Old Dominion, 2-1, in the second round. In the third round, the Deacons faced California, which proved to be a difficult team. In the game, which went into double overtime, the Deacons fought hard, but were unable to pull out a win, ending the season with a 3-2 final score to California.



Clockwise from right: Junior Wells Thompson keeps the ball away from his defender. As a midfielder, Thompson saw ample playing time. Freshman Lyle Adams keeps control of the ball. Adams came to the team as a two time All-State selection in Florida. Goalkeeper Brian Edwards pushes the ball down field. Edwards started every game for the Deacons. Junior Steven Curfman steals the ball away from a Virginia player, then takes control of the ball down the field. Curfman was one of three Deacons named to the All-ACC Academic Team.

ay soccer's a matter of *life or death*, but it isn't. It's much more important than that. I am a member of a team



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"I love stepping into the gym and watching the players' dedication" - H. Kahl



hit spike



Volleyball

by Don Pogoda

With new head coach Heather Kahl, four talented seniors, and a number of underclassmen leaders, the Deacons showed potential for a promising season. After beating Boston College at home on Nov. 11, the Deacons were 15-10 and were getting ready to play No. 24 Maryland on Nov. 12. In the first game, two big runs allowed the Deacons to take a 1-0 lead. In game two, Maryland struck back to tie the match. In a very intense third game, Maryland held the upper hand. The Deacons were able to force the game into extra points but the Terps resisted and won 32-30. Wake's morale would not be hindered by Maryland. The Deacons took the lead in the fourth game and never looked back. A 12-1 run helped them push the match into a fifth game. Tied at 10, Wake's seniors took control, making big plays as Wake won 15-11. Although the Deacons did not make the NCAA Tournament, they finished at 17-14.

Counterclockwise from far left: Freshman Natalie Mullikin at the net. Mullikin was named the team's Rookie of the Year. Mullikin and senior Erin Borhart jump up at the net to try and earn a point for Wake. Both were named to the All-ACC Academic Team. Freshman Jessica Furlong goes for another kill. As an outside hitter, Furlong had many kills throughout the season. Mullikin and Furlong get another point against Virginia. As freshmen, the two will assume leadership roles on the team next year.



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Cross Country

by Don Pogoda

Leading up to the ACC Championships at the end of October, the women's team had already recorded two victories, a fourth place finish, and a fifth place finish through their season. After finishing fourth overall in last year's championship race, the women looked for a better result. They got it, finishing third overall out of the 12 teams.

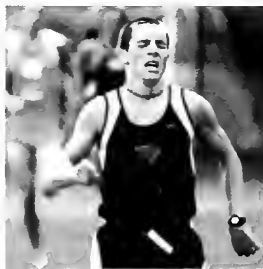
Senior Annie Bersagel was the Deacons' best performer, finishing fifth overall. Three other Deacs finished in the top 25.

The men's team also improved from 2004 in the ACC Championship, the finish to their season. After finishing sixth last year, the Deacons finished fourth in the race, lead by senior Sean Stevens. After leading the team throughout the year, Stevens led the team in the ACC Championships finishing 11th. Two other Deacs placed in the top 30.

Clockwise from right: Senior Brad Wharton and junior Joel Conn push themselves to the finish line. The team finished in fourth place at the WFU Relays. John Compton focuses on the trail ahead. Compton placed 62nd in the NCAA Regional meet. Joel Conn searches for the energy to finish his race. He finished 69th in the ACC Championships. Hanna Bremler stretches her stride to make the most of her run. Bremler finished the NCAA Championship with a time of 21:37.

Both the men's and women's teams competed at the WFU Relays and finished first in their respective races.





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Running
A run begins the moment you put your foot into it
you forget you are RUNNING
you put your foot into it

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the swoosh of a three pointer
looking for a John Buck dunk?

..at center is a 6-9

Men's Basketball

by Jack Raffetto

Many students watched in disbelief as the last seconds ticked off the clock on March 9. This was not the disbelief of 2005 when West Virginia trumped the former best team in the land. This was the disbelief of those who did not expect victory, those who expected to see an early exit. The game against Florida State on that day had one thing that perhaps was lacking all season: heart. Down by 45-34 early in the second half to a heralded Seminoles squad, the Deacs clawed back with a reckless abandon which shined like steel in each forced turnover. When the final horn sounded, exhausted seniors Eric Williams and Justin Gray saw the triumphant tally: Wake Forest 78, Florida State 66.

Once predicted to finish fourth in the ACC during the regular season, the Deacon's disappointing season seemed to be filled with one cataclysmic failure after another. Early in the season, crowds packed the Joel as in seasons past. The booming chorus from the stands resounded with practiced percussiveness. Four games and four quick wins: a

Senior Eric Williams attempts to score against a Wisconsin defender. Williams was named Best Rebounder during the team's annual banquet.



Senior from Wake Forest, NC... number 31... Eric Williams
as the shot clock winds down



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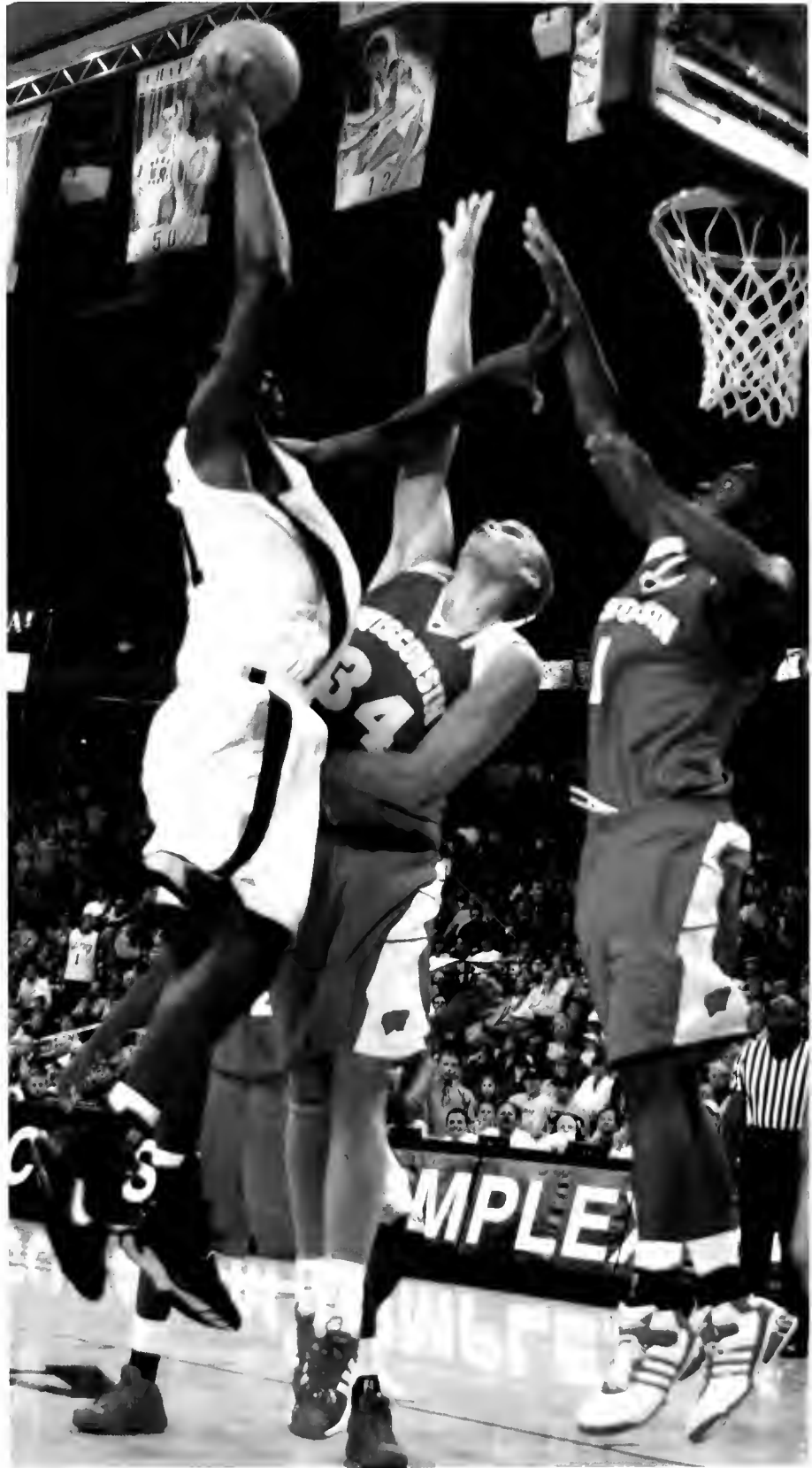
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predicable start for the 2005-2006 season. A loss to the eventual National Champion Florida Gators seemed like a slip up, but it was followed by a streak of ten wins.

Then came the dunk –or perhaps better said – the missed dunk. The Deacs fought back against Duke to bring the game within five points. Strickland on a break-away, trying to ignite the already roaring crowd, tried a reverse dunk but clanked iron instead. The crowd could feel it, the team could feel it, the sound of leather slamming on iron pierced the collective lungs of fans. Like a helpless swimmer caught in the ocean, the spirit of the sixth man slipped under and was not heard again that night.

After the loss that night against Duke, Wake went on to win only one of the next nine games. The Deacons beat Florida State and NC State in the ACC Tournament, falling to Duke in the third round.

Clockwise from right: Senior Eric Williams catches a pass and prepares to go up for a basket. Williams earned third team All-ACC for his play this season. Junior Kyle Visser blocks his opponents shot. Visser took a more prominent role on the team this year. Freshman Kevin Swinton effortlessly scores a layup. Swinton played in 31 games over the season. Senior standout Justin Gray push the ball down the lane. Gray finished the season in the Wake Forest record books as the player with the most career three point attempts and most single season three point attempts. Junior walk-on Mike Drum dribbles the ball down the court. As a non-scholarship player, his performance showed that his abilities met those of scholarship players on the team.



Senior forward Chris Ellis shooting for three from the arc
The Deacons advanced to the semifinals of the ACC tournament



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Bond-Young goes up for the shot
with two seconds on the clock and...

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Women's Basketball

by Don Pogoda

With an Achilles tendon injury sidelining junior Porsche Jones for the season in late December, freshman Deirdre Naughton became a major factor in the remainder of the Deacons' season. Naughton was named ACC Rookie of the Week twice in three weeks following her new position on the team, with the second honor coming in late February. She became the third Deac in Wake Forest history to earn the honor more than once in a season. Adding to Naughton's resume, her incredible first season earned her a spot on the All-ACC Freshman team, the ninth player overall in Wake Forest history to receive that honor. Over the season, she scored in double figures 24 times and averaged around 15 points per game.

In other contributions to the Deacon effort over the season were longtime standouts, including senior Cortelia Bond-Young. For the second consecutive season, Bond-Young was named to the All-ACC Third team. She was among the nation's leaders in three pointers made

Right: Freshman Deirdre Naughton drives the ball past a Virginia Tech defender. Naughton was named ACC Rookie of the Week twice over the season, setting a new Wake Forsest record.



the first day we all met and how we promised each other



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Albert Brown

“We had fought 1

and was the ACC leader in both her junior and senior seasons. One of her season statistics that stands out the most is the minutes she played all season, which was more than any other ACC player. In addition, Bond-Young is ranked third in the conference in scoring, and is on the conference's top ten for assists, steals, three point attempts, and free throw percentage.

In addition to Bond-Young's contributions, senior Liz Strunk also had a strong season. In the team's loss to Virginia Tech in the ACC Tournament, Strunk scored 20 points.

Bond-Young, Strunk and Naughton were crucial to the Deacons' success over the year. Although Naughton and sophomore Tiara Good have planned to transfer, the Deacs still have a strong core of players to make an impact in 2006-2007.

Clockwise from right: Senior Liz Strunk drives the ball down the court during a game against Virginia Tech. Despite scoring 20 points, Strunk was unable to lead the Deacons to a win. Senior Cotelia Bond-Young looks for an open teammate. Bond-Young finished the year being named to the All-ACC third team. Bond-Young tries to score a basket against Miami. The Deacons lost to the Hurricanes, 71-79. Alex Tchangoue prepares to pass the ball. Tchangoue was featured on the Fox Sports South program, ACC All Access. Deirdre Naughton shoots the ball. Naughton transferred at the end of her season.



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so long; we were not going to go away." -Mike Petersen



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Sophie Mullins



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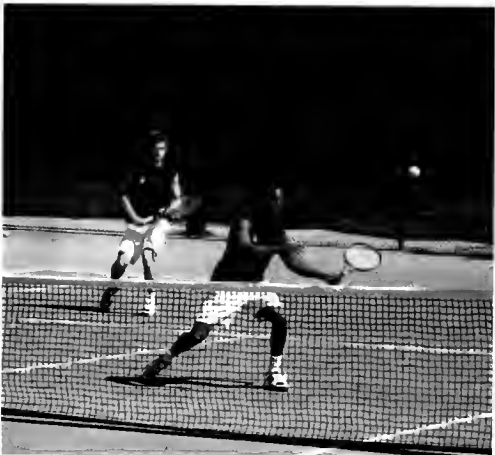
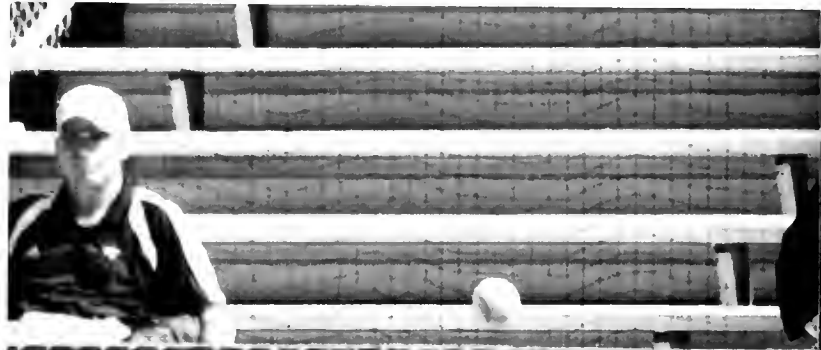


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Todd Paul is named to the All-American Team.

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The Deacs end their season with a 16-11 record and NCAA Tournament Berth

Men's Tennis

by Don Pogoda

The success of junior star Todd Paul was a much-followed sports story through the year. Having a national ranking in the top 20 all spring, including a peak at No. 10, Paul was the only Deacon chosen to participate in the NCAA Singles Tournament. With a singles record of 25-11, Paul earned All-ACC honors for the third consecutive year, joining former teammate Derrick Spice as the only players in Wake history to be three-time members of the All-ACC squad. Paul played on of his best matches of the season as he took down 10th ranked Raian Luchici in straight sets. His victory gave the Deacs an early 2-0 total lead. Victories by Hamar and senior Brett Ross clinched the match and Wake defeated UNC 4-3 in maybe their biggest victory of the season.

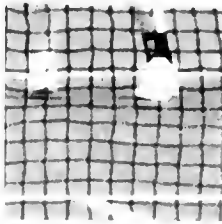
Counterclockwise from left: Doubles team Mariusz Adamski and Corey Parr fight hard against their Duke opponents. The team lost the match. Todd Paul returns a serve as his doubles partner, Andrew Hamar, looks on. In the match, the pair lost to Duke. Adamski serves the ball. In the Duke match, he won his singles match. Hamar serves the ball during his singles match. Hamar lost his singles match against Duke.



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Advanced to the ACC Tournament Quarterfinals, second round slaps of the racket and ball SOARS over the net and out of the reach of the opponent: point, Deacons



Women's Tennis

by Don Pogoda

In a standout season, redshirt sophomore Alex Hirsch became one of the women's tennis team's strongest performers this year. She was named to the All-ACC squad after finishing the regular season with a record of 13-7. She played in the No. 1 spot for the Deacs all season long and was nationally ranked throughout the season. Hirsch and her doubles partner, junior Ashlee Davis, were ranked as high as No. 23 nationally and helped the Deacs to a 12-8 regular season record. With Hirsch and other leaders on the team, the Deacons reach the NCAA Tournament for the 11th time in the past 12 years.

The successful season started for the Deacs in West Lafayette, IN on Jan. 27 as the Deacs defeated Purdue 6-1, and continued into the second round of the NCAA Tournament, where the Deacons lost to UNCGChapel Hill

Clockwise from left: Christine Simpson serves to her opponent. Simpson played for Kentucky before transferring to Wake Forest. Jenna Loeb prepares for the ball to cross the net. Loeb played in the number five position. Standout Ashlee Davis serves the ball to her opponent. Davis finished the season with a strong effort against North Carolina in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, pushing her match into a third set. Freshman Sierra Poske serves the ball. Despite her young age, Poske served as an integral part of the team.

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record breaking season: scoring the lowest round
consistently shooting below par, emerging for four years as one of college's best and most

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consistent golf players: Kyle Reifers
in Deacon history

Men's Golf

by Don Pogoda

Finishing the season with a bid to the NCAA Golf Regionals, the Deacons were seeded eighth out of 27 teams, led by senior Kyle Reifers and sophomore Webb Simpson. Reifers was named to the All-ACC Squad for the third consecutive year. In six of the 12 events he competed in, he recorded a top 10 finish. His best performance earned him a victory at the Mattaponi Springs Shootout in October. After being named to the All-ACC team and ACC Rookie of the Year in 2005, there were high expectations on Simpson this season, and he came through. For the second straight year he was named to the All-ACC team. He had four top 10 finishes and his best finish came at the Mattaponi Springs Shootout when he finished second to Reifers.

Clockwise from right: Senior stand-out Kyle Reifers focuses on his shot during practice. Reifers shot the best round by a Deacon in the first round of the NCAA Championship. Junior Sean Moore watches his ball. Moore shot a one over par during the first round of the NCAA Championship. Moore follows through with his swing. He was known for winning the ACC Tournament as a freshman. Reifers follows his ball. In addition to being named to the All-ACC team, Reifers was named to the PING All-Regional team with teammate Webb Simpson.



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hit the ball as well and hit knockdown shot
"Golf is definitely my number one priority" - Junior

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courtesy of Jean Chua



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Maggie Simons
Daily on Nannette Hill

Women's Golf

by Don Pogoda

Hosting the East Regional NCAA Tournament, the Deacons sealed their fourth seed through the performances of standouts including junior Mandy Goins and freshman Nannette Hill. After being an important player for the Deacons in 2005, Goins continued her success in 2006. She was elected to her first All-ACC team. She had an incredible year finishing with four top-20 performances, with her best finish a second place at the Liz Murphy Collegiate in March.

In her first year of collegiate competition, Hill has made quite an impression. Earning a bid alongside Goins to the All-ACC squad, Hill finished her first season with three top 20 performances. She recorded a pair of top-five finishes, the best being third place at the Bryan National Collegiate in early April. With five of the nine players in their two years, the Deacs will look to make their 15th straight NCAA Tournament Regional appearance in 2007.

Clockwise from left: Junior Maggie Simons prepares to tee off. Simons helped lead the Deacons to a 15th place finish in the NCAA Championships. Simons watches her ball down the fairway. She scored a career best at the NCAA Championships. Laura Crawford waits her turn to tee off. She had a total of 304, 16 over par during the NCAA Championships.



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Track and Field

by Don Pogoda

Both the men's and women's track teams shone at the Wake Forest Open, held here on campus. The women's 100 meter dash was led by freshman Johanna Hawkins, who took second place and sophomore Ashley Spooner, who finished fourth. In the 1500 meter run, five Wake runners finished in the top eight. Junior Michelle Sikes led her teammates and the rest of the field winning the event. In the 800 meter run, Wake had solid performances from senior Ariel Meyers and freshman Jamie Sobolewski who finished fourth and fifth respectively.

In the men's 100 meter dash, the Deacs swept the top three spots, with sophomore Michael Bingham claiming first place. He was joined at the top by Kerry Major, who finished second and senior Mike Loyd who captured third. In the 200 meter, Wake took the top two spots with Eric Seely followed by senior Willie Idlette.

Clockwise from right: The men's 100m dash takes off from the starting blocks. Michael Bingham won the race. Michelle Sikes wins the 1,500m run. Five other Wake runners finished in the top eight. Eric Seely slows after winning the 200m.

Seely also ran the 100m. Sophomore Melissa Council prepares for her race. Council ran hurdles for the Deacons. Willie Idlette steadies himself at the start. Idlette placed second in the 200m race.





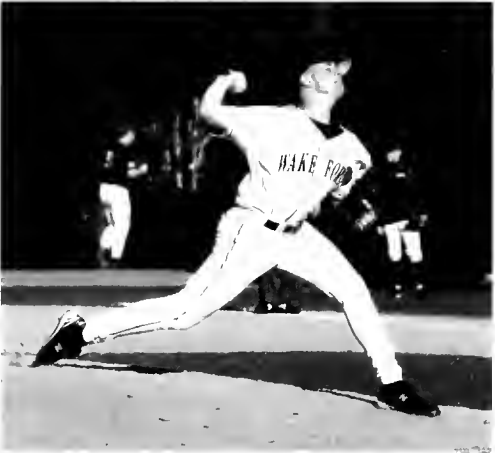
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focused, Michael Bingham, Kerry Major and Mike Loyd take one two three

ACC Rookie of the Year Allan Dykstra pitches another

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H gets another out on third base

Baseball

by Don Pogoda



Starting the 2006 season on fire, the baseball team finished their first 20 games with a record of 15-5. In the final of the 2006 Pepsi Baseball Classic against the Florida Gators, junior Charlie Mellies took the hill. After giving up a single to start the game, he retired 15 of the next 16 batters. Offensively, the Deacs scored some runs early and never looked back. Freshman Dustin Hood's RBI double in the third inning gave the Deacs a 1-0 lead. Later in the inning, freshman Allan Dykstra drove in Hood to double the Deacs lead. Three innings later, sophomore Weldon Woodall drove in fellow sophomore Andy Goff and the Deacs lead increased to 3-0. In the top of the eighth, sophomore Austin Jones blasted a home run to give the Deacs a 4-0 lead. Wake managed 14 hits on the day and simply overplayed and overpowered the Gators.

Clockwise from left: Sophomore Andy Goff connects with the ball. Goff made a single in the Deacons loss to Miami in the ACC Tournament. Charlie Mellies hurls a pitch. Mellies was named MVP of the 2006 Pepsi Baseball Classic. Catcher Dan Rosaia suits up for the inning. Despite injuries, Rosaia was starting catcher for the Deacons. Justin Keadle winds up for the pitch. Keadle was a tri-captain for the 2006 season. Senior Kyle Young waits for the pitch. Young was also a pitcher for the team.

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Rah, Rah, Wake Forest, Rah Old Alma Mater sons are we
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Crowd Leaders

by Gretchen Ellis

Although the student body sometimes gets praise for their spirit and strong support of university athletics, the students cannot do it alone. Without the help of the cheerleaders, the dance team and the band, sports events would lack the ultimate charisma they have each and every time. What would a game be like without the fight song barreling through our ears and the sounds of the all-too-familiar clap-along? Without the cheerleaders, who would lead us in our favorite cheers? And finally, without the dancers, where would we find the high energy dance moves they always get us excited about our team?

After hours of practice, each of these groups came together at every football game and basketball game, including some away games to add to the Demon Deacon sport atmosphere. They put their time and effort into flawless performances, creating an ambience of Wake Forest pride. In essence, these contributors brought a new level of pride and energy to Wake Forest athletics that could not be achieved in their absence.

The cheer and dance squads show their support from the first football game at Groves Stadium to the last basketball home game at LJM Coliseum to the NCAA Tournament sites. The cheerleading team made a trip to national competition this year. The band traveled to many away games to provide support to athletes.



bright blue *glides* onto a canvas
pages turn as the story unfolds
chemicals murmur under the heat of a
bunsen burner



academics

From the 25-page research paper presented at an anthropology conference to breakthroughs in scientific research, students discovered their academic passions through immersion in the details of coursework. During finals and midterms, the studying got serious as the clicks of keys on Thinkpads filled every room with an available power outlet and coffee became a food group. The achievements made by students and faculty through the year filled university news as academic successes received national recognition.



a swirling mass of colorful academic
garb here to see the future

President Nathan Hatch's Inauguration

by Jack Raffetto
and Cameron Wakefield

One of the rarest and most exciting (while often nostalgic) events in Wake Forest history is the inauguration of a new president. On October 20, 2005, Dr. Nathan O. Hatch became the thirteenth president of Wake Forest University. Coming from the position of provost at Notre Dame, Hatch promised to bring a love of intellectualism to the university. Also while at Notre Dame, Dr. Hatch served as Andrew V. Tackes Professor of History. In that role, he aided both undergraduate and graduate studies. He received his Ph. D. from Washington University in 1974. His expertise in an academic discipline made him a front runner among faculty members during the search process.

The inauguration was a magnet for faculty and students alike, drawing a near-capacity crowd at Wait Chapel. With tubs filled with ice and water bottles, EMTs and facilities crews stood

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From top: Dr. Harry Titus carries the university mace into Wait Chapel before the Inauguration. The mace is formed from a single sheet of silver covered with gold, its handle is made of ebony. Faculty members sing the alma mater during Hatch's inauguration. The ceremony drew many members of the faculty, student body and administration. **Opposite page:** Chairman of the Board of Trustees Murray Greason leaves the spotlight after presenting Nathan O. Hatch with the Presidential Collar of State. Hatch is Wake Forest's thirteenth President.

students and faculty alike *sprang* up and applauded the new president

by to aide attendees trying to avoid the heat. They had their hands full as the quad filled with people. Many came to listen to Hatch speak about the direction in which he hoped to take the university.

Students packed the balcony of Wait Chapel to see for themselves what all the fuss was about. The administration had made a concerted effort to draw students to the inauguration, distributing tickets to the event and its ensuing ball to all students. In their classrooms, faculty members had also emphasized the importance of the event; consequently, a great many students showed up to this once-in-a-college-lifetime event.

Simple in structure, the ceremony included visiting members from many of the nation's top universities. Their presences marked the significance of the event for both president Hatch and for the university, itself. The inauguration proceeded with more than a little formality, mixed at times with refreshing levity.

After a benediction and a few hymns, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Murry Greason and Professor Emeritus Ed Wilson presented Dr. Hatch with the Presidential Collar of State. After a brief "wardrobe malfunction" which inhibited the Collar of State from being easily attached, Dr. Hatch and his wife, Julie, took the podium to wave to the waiting crowd. Thunderous applause and a standing ovation recognized the thirteenth President of Wake Forest.



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Clockwise from left: Faculty and students walk on the quad towards Wait Chapel for the inauguration. The ceremony provided an opportunity for faculty and students to discuss the direction of the university in the future. Members of the audience applaud as Dr. Hatch speaks about intellectual community. Students packed the balcony of Wait Chapel. The university choir sings during the ceremony. The concert choir also sang at Founders Day Convocation. Faculty members flash their multi-colored robes and hoods as they take a seat. The ceremony provided a chance for faculty to take their robes out of storage.



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dusty books hold insights into the past
different cultures are brought to *life*

Clockwise from left: Students discuss the issues of the evolution of society's view of women's bodies with speakers on Love Your Body Day. Women's Initiative for Support and Empowerment led Love Your Body Day with the aim of destroying such stereotypes. A performer plays the dijerido in Benson. The anthropology department used modern day examples to examine the history of human interaction. Junior Meg Robinson takes the podium during the discussions on Love Your Body Day. The Women and Gender Studies program plays an integral role in debunking stereotypes of women.



Searching this Place

by Jack Raffetto

Questioning place, time and social construction remained a large part of the liberal arts experience this year. The History, Anthropology, and Women and Gender Studies programs each provided paths for students to explore when addressing such questions. Rather than simply take things for granted, each program drew speakers to Winston Salem in order to challenge pre-set notions. While the program surrounding Darryl Hunt's visit to Wake was not solely the work of the history department, the department made a concerted effort to draw students to the lecture.

The Anthropology and Women and Gender Studies departments made similar pushes to open the eyes of students. On April 27, WGS sponsored a speaker for the library lecture series focusing on women in modern Irish culture. Dr. Anne Mulhall's presentation helped give perspective on Wake's own community and its relation to the progress of gender equality around the world. The Museum of Anthropology served as a tool to discover how such relations began.





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Joseph Martinez

Clockwise from left: Kristen Settlemire, Ernest Lewis, Jr., Evelyn Eisele, Jeevan Chelladurai, and Christine Cooluris receive their winnings from the Lucille Harris and Christopher Giles Competitions held in Brendle Recital Hall. Twenty-one students competed in a musical competition, started by alumni in 1977. A crowd listens to a concert in Shorty's. The influence of music majors extended over many concert goers both in department sponsored concerts and independent performances. Senior Joseph Bumgarner sings during a performance in Shorty's. Many students used Shorty's as an opportunity to showcase their talents.

Sounds of the Forest



Joseph Martinez

by Jack Raffetto

Early in August amid the heat and humidity of Piedmont North Carolina, one could hear sounds arise from Davis field; the band was already practicing. While this group of people was not exclusively music majors, they and many other non-majors made up a thriving music scene on campus this year. The department itself offered opportunities for students, faculty and professionals to perform in Brendle Recital Hall. Three shining examples of talent this year were Senior vocalists Amanda Castellone, Christal Boyd, and Mitchell Dean. They offered a moving version of Soave Sia Il Vento from Mozart's opera Cosi Fan Tutte. The performance took place during the honors and awards ceremony on May 14, 2006 as part of the graduation exercises.

Many independent singers such as Jordan Lee and the multi-talented Tim Stopulos garnered support from the student body. Shorty's provided an on campus venue for a wide range of musical acts including spoken word and alternative country.

*i expressed my passion through the
microphone and it took flight*

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Nett Bhabhali

hoping to strike a balance between
diversity and continuity

Seven Questions

by Jack Raffetto
 and Cameron Wakefield

On 9 April 2006, the university's new President Nathan O. Hatch met with representatives of the faculty at the annual Faculty Retreat. Many faculty members were looking forward to hearing Hatch's plans for the focus of his presidential career.

Hatch himself is a published scholar in the field of philosophy, and part of his speech addressed the need for a renewed attention to intellectualism at the university. He asked seven questions of the gathered faculty, which included: "What is the ideal scale for Wake Forest – how many students? How many faculty members?" "How do our two business programs relate to one another?" "What better synergies can we create between schools and programs?" "How do we develop compelling programs to draw donations?" "At which points can Wake Forest become an important

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Amelia Poovey



Jack Raffetto

Clockwise from far left: Dr. Nathan O. Hatch discusses his book *The Democratization of America* as part of the library's lecture series. Kenneth R. Miller of Brown University, and Harry S. Stout of Yale Divinity School speak during the Academic Symposium. A bookcase presents the work of history department faculty in Tribble Hall. Dr. Hatch wants the school to increase its national and international presence through scholarship.

point of the national and international conversation?" "How do we make the Wake Forest undergraduate experience the best in the country?" "How do we rescue students from the giant achievatron?" These questions, reported to the *Howler* by an anonymous faculty member, emphasized not only the need for intellectual, but also financial growth of the school.

This desire to achieve a higher level of intellectual community created the culminating question concerning the "giant achievatron." The giant achievatron is a phrase used to describe the feeling that academic and extra-curricular pursuit exist only to help students achieve post-graduate success. That is, everything is meant to build the resume. This idea leads students to simply go through the motions of college without really investing themselves in the intellectual life which is so important to completing the whole person. Wake Forest strives to raise the value of completing the whole person to the utmost importance, with the end result of a truly "liberal arts" education. The speech thus appeared to show Dr. Hatch's commitment to applying destructive pressure on the giant achievatron at Wake.

However, as important as intellectual goals may be to a university, its cannot fiscal needs cannot be ignored, either. Without money, the school cannot run, and cannot provide an intellectual environment for students. Thus



Clockwise from top left: President Hatch introduces the panelists speaking in the Academic Symposium. Dr. Stanley N. Katz of Princeton University leads a panel discussion during the Academic Symposium. Drs. Andrew Delbanco of Columbia University, Jean Bethke Elshtain of the University of Chicago, Kenneth R. Miller of Brown University, and Harry S. Stout of Yale Divinity School formed the panel.



where does Wake stand
among other universities

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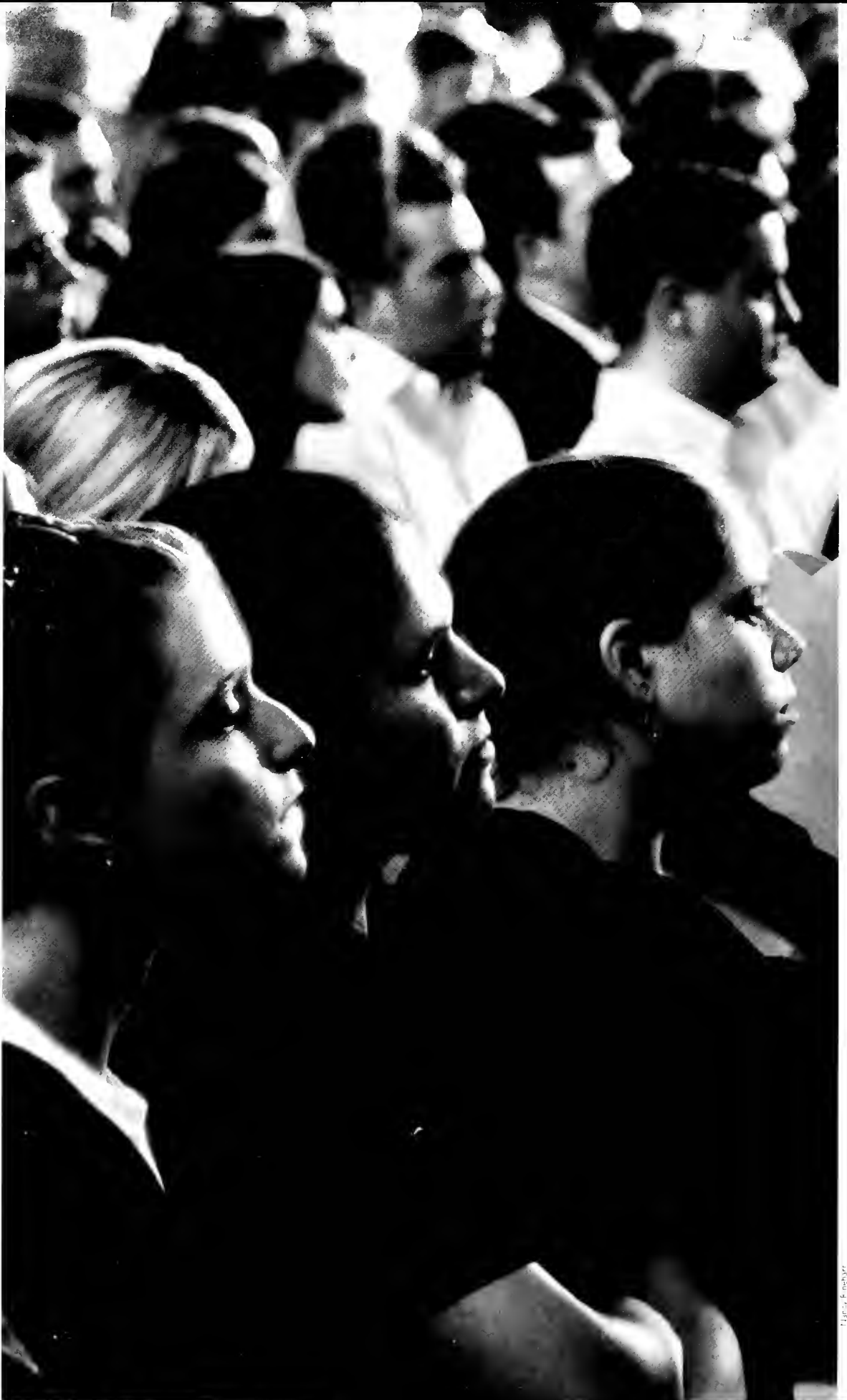
Clockwise from top left: Founder's Day Convocation, held in February this year was presided by President Hatch and featured Senator Richard Burr, a Wake Forest alumnus, as the prominent speaker for the event. Brett Harris and Peter Ayoub process into Wait Chapel at the beginning of the Convocation ceremony. A violinist provides music during Convocation. President Hatch's wife, Julie Hatch, points out plans for remodeling the garage of their house in Winston-Salem into a place where students can hang out, have meetings, and unwind.



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the questions of scale, donations and national and international recognition are of vast importance to the survival of Wake Forest. By raising the number of students and lowering the number of professors, it is possible that the university achieve an equilibrium which would allow the school to make money from tuition. These questions also took into account the excellence of the undergraduate experience, thereby demonstrating that Hatch's dual focus on the intellectual community as well as supporting the institution, financially.

At the end of the conference the faculty had also voted for a curriculum change. Beginning with the incoming class of 2010, students will have a decreased load of divisional classes. For instance, students will have to take two division five (math and science) classes instead of three. Furthermore, the philosophy elective had been erased. Those in favor of the change argued that it opened up students' schedules for more electives, while detractors claimed that it opened the door to more specialization, thus undermining the heart of the liberal arts education. Only the arrival of 2010 will determine whether these new regulations will benefit or detract from students' academic experiences.



"...examin[ing] both internal and external

factors that affect Wake Forest, within the context of higher education..." - President Hatch

A New Approach

by Jack Raffetto
and Cameron Wakefield

In 2006 the committee on Academic Planning cut the number of divisional requirements for undergraduates. Lowering the number of divisional classes from 17 to 12, the committee eliminated one required course from divisions I, II, IV, and V. Division I included the Humanities; II included Literature; IV was Social Sciences; and V was Mathematics and Natural Sciences. Division IV, the only untouched requirement, was Fine Arts. It was also rumored that the dreaded Philosophy divisional requirement was incorporated into the Social Sciences, thus allowing students to by-pass the class. The foreign language requirement remains, but has been changed so that students may take any 200-level course to fulfill the requirement, without taking a foreign literature course, necessarily.

While the changes may seem curious to those familiar with the school, the committee on Academic Planning made a strong case for their decisions. With a



Rob Laughter



Albert Brown

Clockwise from left: A crowd listens to Ruth Bader Ginsburg. The university has always attracted a wide variety of speakers. President Hatch dances with his wife Julie at the Inaugural Ball celebrating the beginning of President Hatch's year. The University seal is displayed on the walkway in between Tribble and Benson.

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"Our new plan will **build** upon existing strengths and identify areas where we need to improve, through setting **priorities**, defining **strategies** and developing **tactics** to reach our goals." - President Hatch

growing number of students achieving either a double major or a major and a minor, the committee feared that the students' opportunity to take electives was dwindling. To combat the possibility of students placing out of divisionals all together, through Advanced Placement (AP) or International Baccalaureate (IB) credit, the committee modified the catalogue so that AP and IB credit will not exempt students from divisionals. The rule extends through all five divisions, with the foreign language and writing seminar requirements being the only exceptions. The curriculum change was also designed to enable students more freedom of schedule in order to go abroad.

The committee on Academic Planning cannot control how students use the time granted by the curriculum changes. In an increasingly specialty-driven society, the chances of students focusing on electives in or around their major field are high. A student determined to go to medical school, for example, might major in biology and minor in chemistry. Under the old system, these majors plus the 17 divisional requirements would make for a full four years. With an extra five classes to "play with" under the new system, however, the student may divide those extra classes between various non-science related classes and may even study abroad. Although the decision ultimately remains up to the students, the Academic Planning committee hopes to have provided an additional positive aspect academic experience at Wake Forest.





Nick Babiadels



Jack Raffetto

Clockwise from left: Mike Preczewski, Zach Engle, Greg Wagner, Eric Johnson and Arthur Nelson listen to a lecture. Representing a diverse group of majors, these students attended the lecture on the quality of education. A student fixes a salad at the new salad bar in the recently renovated Reynolda Fresh Food Company, formerly known as the Pit. A student studies outside on the quad.



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he sat patiently and there was an incredible understanding in his eyes

I constructed myself
in a world of construction

The Power of Words

by Jack Raffetto

One of the most impressive victories of this school year came late in March as the Wake Forest University debate team took second place in the National Debate Tournament. Seniors Jamie Carroll and Brad Hall were the runner-up team.

The English department continued its thorough instruction in one of the oldest disciplines. Faculty members worked on many projects outside of the classroom. Dr. Jason Powell neared completion of his edition of an anthology of Thomas Wyatt's poetry. When asked what he plans to do this summer Dr. Allen Mandelbaum responded, "Sir, I will be writing all summer." His age seemed not to inhibit his drive to produce brilliant work. Perhaps most importantly, however, the department began a drive to raise money for the children of Dr. Bashir El-Beshti who died in the spring of 2005. Their love and respect for a dear colleague exemplified the motto "Pro Humanitate."

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Clockwise from left: Dr. Allen Mandelbaum rests on a bench near the main quad before Founders' Day Convocation. One of the university's more famous faculty members, Mandelbaum's translations of the *Aeneid* and *the Divine Comedy* are widely published. Junior Terry Dozier enthralled his audience with some spoken word poetry as Teon McGuire awaits his turn at the podium. Dozier's ability to connect with his audience enabled him to lead the new V.O.I.C.E. Out group on campus. Technology and literary cannon co-exist in the English department. The advent of laptops on campus has not made books obsolete.

standing at attention
the honor of serving *my* country

Future Protectors

by Jack Raffetto

From the graduate section at graduation it appeared as a slow wave gaining momentum drawing along the rows of assembled students. From the perspective of those who, after four years, received their commissions in the Army of the United States, it was not one, but two standing ovations, long cheers and applause from those who understand the sacrifice these students had already made and would make in the future. Colonel Stanley Preczewski, who once worked as an administrator at Wake Forest and now works at West Point, commissioned the cadets including his daughter Kristin. His son Michael, a junior, is also a ROTC cadet.

The ROTC cadet corps spent another long year training early in the morning and spending many weekends at places like Fort Jackson learning the soldiering trade. Granted assignments in the infantry, engineer and intelligence corps (to name a few) this year's senior class had distinguished itself over the years winning competitions such as Ranger Challenge during training expeditions. The nine graduating Wake Forest cadets will spend a short while at home before going to their first assignments, training in their respective divisions. It is sure that the Wake Forest community and the nation at large owe these men and women a debt of gratitude which cannot be summed up by two standing ovations.





Rob Laughner

Jonathan McIndell



Joseph Martinez

Clockwise from left: The graduating class of 2006 is commissioned as officers of the United States Army. In addition to receiving their diplomas, these graduates received their oath of office. Member of ROTC present the colors at a home football game. ROTC members spend many weekends training for their roles as officers following graduation. New officer Amie Pflaum is congratulated following commencement. Following graduation, Pflaum moved to Fort Rucker to enroll in the Army's flight school.



Anita Proves



Amelia Poovey

Nancy Rinehart

Clockwise from left: Meski Gebreegziabherki speaks with another student after a presentation on the HIV/AIDS pandemic. Many politically active students pushed others towards the presentation. A sign advertises the Calloway Business School located in Calloway Hall. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg speaks to students in Wait Chapel. Ginsburg was one of the most high profile visitors to campus this year. Students converse before the beginning of the AfriCAN AIDS presentation.

International Discussions



Jack Raffetto

by Jack Raffetto

In an ever changing world the political science and business departments provided students with a hands-on education. With a host of political visitors to Wake Forest, the poli-sci department offered students several real world case studies. From Ruth Bader Ginsberg to John Roberts to Darryl Hunt, justice was a common theme among the many visitors. It was perhaps due to the wake of integrity oriented political scandals in the United States that brought such a standard to the fore. It seemed as though there was a new speaker each week helping the student body grasp the major issues of this century.

Not only a place of politics, but also one of business, the real world faced business majors this year. To aid in their search for success, the business school named one of its own deans, Dr. J. Kline Harrison, Kemper Professor of Business. One of Dr. Harrison's main goals is to incorporate an ethics minor or class into the business major. He appeared to have the similar concerns to many in the department about the dangers facing future leaders.

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professors armed their students for an increasingly complicated world

the relaxing lightness of escape
from reality gave me peace

Sudden Rightnesses

by Jack Raffetto

Once again the art and theater departments offered ocular proof of the talent of the student body. A stroll through the exhibits of senior artists Steve Gurysh, Sarah Slappey, Indrani Ashe in the upper room of the Hanes Fine Art Gallery gave visitors an indepth understanding of the time and effort that art students put into their creations. Gurysh's works on paper, Slappey's paintings, and Ashe's sculpture were all honors theses projects.

The theater department put on an impressive bill of shows this year. *Hay Fever*, by Noel Coward, was particularly impressive because the proceeds went to the victims of hurricane Katrina. A large company with a strong senior base put on *Kiss Me Kate* in the spring. A play which takes a jab at the lives of performers, *Kiss Me Kate* was a fitting play for those seniors whose Wake Forest careers ended with this show. An accompanying orchestra fulfilled the music needs for the show. *Kiss Me Kate* and many other plays provided activities which all members of the community could enjoy.



Jack Raffetto



Amelia Poovey



Amelia Poovey



Amelia Poovey

Clockwise from left: Cast members get the audience laughing during *Hay Fever*. The theater department put on the play to benefit the victims of Hurricane Katrina. A student sculpture is displayed in Scales. Erica Demarest's unusual materials, bras, are incorporated into her art project. Erica Demarest hangs bras in the critique area in Scales. Chairs in the art department bearing the department name are ready for use.



Amelia Poovey



Sarah Dunhar

Clockwise from left: Students stop to enjoy a scenic view in Bern, Switzerland. Although most students did not study abroad in Switzerland, it was a popular vacation destination. Bubba Jakubowski, Iris Chen, Dr. Lee, his two daughters and his wife search a temple in Tokyo. The Japan trip is becoming increasingly popular. Dan Zulantz reads information from *Rick Steve's Best of Europe* guide book to other student travelers while visiting the Forum in Rome. Junior Cameron Wakefield and a Japanese student pose for a picture. Complete immersion is often an important part of studying abroad.



Cameron Wakefield



Sarah Dunham

Bursting the Bubble

by Jack Raffetto

Every student hears it at least once during his or her four years; "go abroad." Teachers, administrators, parents and fellow students; each group seems to love the idea of going abroad. Talking to one who has spent time abroad, however, the reason for such determination becomes readily apparent. Heralding every aspect of life outside the campus bubble from academics to social life, students return to Wake Forest with a host of stories that their friends will probably hear repeated more than once.

Wake students travel all over the globe for their study abroad opportunities. While Spain appears to remain the most popular option – with impressive programs in Sevilla, Barcelona, and Salamanca – Italy and Australia also draw many students. For those who do not speak a living foreign language (the classics students in particular) or those who do not choose to immerse themselves, the British Isles provide a unique opportunity to see completely different cultures without changing tongues.



Courtesy of Cameron Wakefield

the first night was my lonliest ever
I became part of the place

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triumph over *four years* of HARD work
anxiously anticipating a piece of paper

Leaving Wake Behind

by Jack Raffetto

The forecast called for rain, and days before the ceremony students cracked jokes about graduating from the Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Freshly tanned and fully rested after four years of hard work, the 2006 graduating class began gathering in various locations around the quad before eight in the morning on May 15.

While more than a few seniors claimed that they did not even have to get up for class that early, there was an eerie mix of anxiety, joy, and incomprehension in the soon to be graduates. As 9 am approached, several lines of students readied themselves for the procession. The sun hidden behind clouds which promised cold but not rain, graduates and their friends and relatives bundled themselves as best they could to ward off the chill.

The graduates could not see the masses behind them as they faced the stage, but friends and family made the impressively large outdoor space look more like a quad-dorm room during a hall party. Family and friends of the 1,200



Jonathan McCardell



Joseph Martínez



Joseph Martínez



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Joseph Martínez

Clockwise from top: Programs fill chairs reserved for graduates. Approximately 1,200 students graduated from the university. Former Virginia governor Mark Warner addresses the graduates. Warner is known for being a potential presidential candidate in the 2008 election. Katie McIntyre waits to enter Hearn Plaza. Graduates processed into the Plaza from both sides. Sylvia Holcombe helps a friend with cap adjustments. Some students chose to adorn their caps with decorations to make them recognizable. Katherine O'Connell anticipates receiving her diploma. Graduates heard addresses from both Mark Warner and President Nathan Hatch. Justin Gray searches for friends and family during intermission. Many students used their cell phones to get in touch with others lost in the crowd.

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"relish the unknown
embrace the unexpected and welcome
the joy of surprise"

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Jonathan McCardell



Joseph Martinez



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Joseph Martinez

Clockwise from left: Graduates sing "Dear Old Wake Forest" during Commencement. Students waited patiently to receive their diplomas. Melissa Gervasio talks to her family following the ceremony. Many students had friends and family present. Ashley Holets talks with friends. A group of students waits for their diplomas. Steve Manna looks up at the crowd while waiting to enter Hearn Plaza. Julia Roberts captures the occasion with her camera. Cloudy weather did not deter the ceremony.



Joseph Martinez

graduates gathered to see them take the stage.

After the traditional dose of song and prayer, former governor of Virginia Mark Warner gave a speech which, although some found it stiff, shared insight into the nature of politics and post-graduate life. His calls to end political name-calling and deception were met with applause. New president Dr. Nathan O. Hatch gave his first graduation speech, and thanked the class of '06 for welcoming him and his wife Julie to Winston.

The graduate students gone and the administration preparing to call the names of the graduating undergraduates, the sun broke free and provided some needed warmth. After the ceremony, the quad slowly emptied as graduates went to be with their friends and family leaving nothing but the wounded quad and too many chairs to count behind.

The rain held off until later in the afternoon, and students packed their lives into cars and U-Hauls both on campus and off in a light shower. For some, the realization of what had really happened had not yet occurred as they said their final goodbyes. But for others, the reality of life after Wake struck like a board to the head in every "last" action taken. Three hours had passed so fast, one could say the same thing for four years.

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Dear Old Wake Forest
thine is a noble name



help me
those who support me
value me

bible verses remind me of where I have been
and where I am going



finding my place, both
on campus and off campus

Sponsors

At graduation, a reflection of a student's life is in order. The completion of an undergraduate degree becomes another milestone in the young life of a student. Parents, beaming with pride at their children's accomplishments, honor their new graduates. The Winston-Salem community embraces and supports the university known as an influential and important part of the unique culture of the area, making all students feel welcomed with their open arms and generosity.

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Allison Reynolds

We are very proud of you and all that you have accomplished. This time in your life went by very fast. As you embark on your next stage in life the possibilities are endless. Love, Mom, Dad & Matt

John Triplett

Congratulations! We're so proud of what you've accomplished. You continue to bring us immeasurable joy. We love you! Mom, Dad and Mary

2LT Nathan Timothy Witmer

Democracy is secure with Nate in the army. Your potential for leadership is unlimited. Congratulations: National Society of Scabbard and Blade, Phi Alpha Theta. Luv ya, the Fam

Katie Ball

There is no end. There is no beginning. There is only the infinite passion of life. So, seize the day! Make your life EXTRAORDINARY! Love, Mom, Dad, Julie, Andy, and Scott

Andrew Brannegan

Andrew
A job well done! We are so proud of you and who you are. We love you very much. Dad, Mom, Ben, Julie, Pete and Sarah

Marshall Darnielle

Marshall
"To our favorite child" With love, Mom, Dad, Jason, Meredith, Bill, and Jenny
You'll always be our MARMIE



Ali Dick



**So many memories,
so little space.**



Four years
have gone
by too fast.
I'll miss y'all.



Ali Dick



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Allison Haughey



Dear Allie, It's hard to express how much we love you, and how proud we are of you.

"And I encouraged you to claim your life and fight like hell for your right to be. And the best gift I could ever give you was to say 'Yes' to your dreams that were not my own."

- Margaret Sloan-Hunter

"I gave you life, but cannot live it for you.
I can teach you things, but cannot make you learn.
I can give you directions, but I cannot always be there to lead you.
I can tell you about lofty goals, but I cannot achieve them for you."

- From Parent to Child

Congratulations, Allie!

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Kathy and Whit



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Kathleen



Keep God in your heart
 Always be thankful for your blessings
 Travel and make the world your home
 Hold fast to your morals and ideals
 Love deeply without fear
 Earn the respect of others
 Eliminate hatred and petty thoughts
 Never forget how much you are loved

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Catherine M. Clark

Our little one, our daughter
 Our pride and joy.
 Go confidently, Catherine, in the direc-
 tion
 of your dreams.
 Congratulations on your graduation!
 We are so very proud of you.
 We love you,
 Mommy and Daddy



Edward Kuehnle

Edward, Congratulations!

You have a unique ability to find positives in every area of your life. Your "glass is half full" attitude is an inspiration to your entire family. As you venture forward from Wake Forest may you continue to touch people's lives. You make the world a better place.

Love Dad, Mom, Lauren & Kierstyn

\$C

Congratulations! Well done. We are very proud of you, and we love you very much. Keep it up in law school. We know you will succeed.
Love, Mom & Dad

Jackie Skinner

Congratulations! You've gone from child to young adult to college graduate right before our eyes. We are the proudest of parents.
Love,
Mom and Dad

William S. Brown

Dear Will:
We couldn't be prouder of you, You excel in all that you do. You're truly first rate: Student, son and First Mate. We hope that your wishes come true!
May you have fair winds and following seas all through your life!
We love you, Mom and Dad

J. Matthew Newell

We are proud of you. Remember that he who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Jesus Christ.

Keith, Laurie, and Faith Newell, and Amy Mickler

Holly C. Burt

Holly,
We treasure being your parents - you are a gift from God. We rejoice with you in all you have accomplished and feel secure in knowing the Lord has you in His loving hands.
Dad & Mom

Kelly Mullen

Congratulations to our beautiful daughter, Kelly. "Beautiful hands are they that do, Deeds that are noble, good & true."
Love, Dad, Mom & Casey

Brett Hains Harris



Brett,
You've been on quite a journey, and you let us come along for the ride. How much can be packed into four short years? What a neat collection of memories we have stored away. We love you, and are so happy and proud for you.

Mom and Dad



Thomas E. Kelly

We are so pleased with your accomplishments
The future is full of promise
Run proud and remember
you are alive
All things are possible if you
try
Love, Dad, Mom, & Erin

Johanna Blue

Johanna,
On your eighteenth birthday
you left for Wake Forest.
How quickly time goes by.
We are very proud of you!
May all your dreams come
true!
Love, Mom, Dad and Allison

Niki McInteer

Congratulations! We're so
proud of you. Happiness
and success are yours!
You did it - -
Much Love,
Mom, Dad, & Alice

Jonathan Stuart Graham

Congratulations on a job
WELL DONE!
We are so proud of you.
Go forth trusting in the Lord...
And He will direct your paths.
(Prov. 3:5-6)
LOVE - MOM & DAD

Beth Erin Springer

Beth-Erin,
May the steps on the path
you have chosen be blessed
with success and fulfillment.
Congratulations on a job well
done. Love, Dad, Mom,
Kerianne.

Elizabeth Margarit

Betsy,
Time has flown by & you have
grown up so much in the last
4 years. Congratulations! We
are so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Ted &
Charlie

Courtney E. Hill



CONGRATULATIONS
Mom, Dad and Meredith

Joseph Fredrick Aaron Bates



Dear Joseph Fredrick Aaron Bates
Congratulations to our dear son, a gift from
the Lord, on December 21, 1982.
"And above all things have fervent charity."
Love, Dad and Mom

Christopher J. Jackson

Chris:

Mom and I have struggled to find something appropriately meaningful to say to you in this space, in part because of its public nature. It is also hard to describe the depth of our admiration and respect for you in 150 words or less. We think you know how we feel about you, though. So as to the past, other than reminding you how proud we are of you, we just want to say good job, and thanks for the effort.

As to the future, I noticed recently that, in your room, you placed that poster over your desk in a position where you would have to see it first thing in the morning and last thing at night. That was a good idea, and if you can keep that motivation, it will help you. While life is not a competition, most things of true value require effort and drive to acquire. Please remember that we also still want to help anyway we can.

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Christopher A. Lee

Your time is limited, so don't waste it living someone else's life. "Don't let the noise of others' opinions drown out your own inner voice. And most important, have the courage to follow your heart and intuition. They somehow already know what you truly want to become." 5. Jobs

The past 21 years have been a true source of joy and pride. We are very excited by the prospect of watching you achieve your dreams during the next 21 years.

Love Always,
Mom & Dad



"Create the highest, grandest vision possible for your life because you become what you believe."
O. Winfrey

Matthew P. Swain

Matthew

You have brought so much love and laughter into our lives.

Live well Laugh often Love much

We love you, Mom, Dad, Lee & Laura



"Try not to become a man of success but rather to become a man of value." - Albert Einstein



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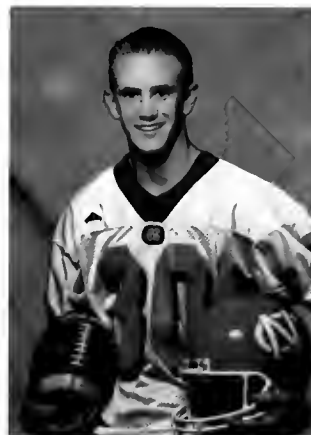
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William Stauffer Shue II

Billy



Dear Billy,

On January 22, 1984, the Lord gave us the most precious gift in the world! What a blessing you are! You have such a tender and loving heart. You trusted our Lord at a young age; your faith has been rock solid! When Mom was diagnosed with breast cancer last January, you gave her one of your famous "bear hugs" and told her she would be alright and you promised to pray for her – and pray, you did!

We have so many wonderful memories of you growing up. You have such a strong desire to do your best! You were always the first one to practice and the last one to leave. Coach Brooks said it best when he said you are a "born leader." So many times you stayed at the field to kick in rain and snow so you would be prepared for all conditions. Your bag filled with footballs, you would kick them all, go gather them, and do it again and again till dark. This is the determination that makes you the very special young man that you are today. When you graduated from Marine OCS-Officer Candidate School this summer we were so proud of you! A lot of guys did not make it. Your superiors applauded your hard work ethic. Despite being bitten by a brown recluse spider and suffering a staph infection in your leg, you achieved a perfect score of 300 on your physical test. You refused to go to sick bay until your job was completed!

You are **AWESOME!**

Congratulations on your many accomplishments, sweetheart! Take the many talents God has given you and use them for His Glory. How proud we are that you told us you are seeking God's will for your life. Every parent should have the privilege to rear a young man such as you! Katie loves you so much and is so proud of her big brother! You light up the world and our lives! We love you – Billy Boy!

Mom, Dad, & Katie

Proverbs 3:5-6



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Edward Janis

Hey Ted - way to go!

Congratulations and lots of love

from Mom and Dad,
Matt, Bob & Abbey, and Phil



Matthew A. Chandler

Good Friends... Good Fun...
Good Experiences... Good Studies..
Good Job, Matt!

Here's wishing you great memories and a
great adventure ahead.

Love, Mom, Dad, Andrew, and Bina



Lee Pollard



Congratulations Lee Pollard!
Class of 2006
Love, Mom, Dad, & Lucy

Go Deacs !

Margaret Elinore Busmann, Class of



At Wake Forest.....
You have grown in these last four years,
You have made new friends for life,
You have expanded your intellectual horizon,
You have traveled often and far,
You have strengthened your religion,
You have remained close to your family,
You have stayed in touch with your old friends,
You have accomplished so much.....!

*Margaret, we are very proud of you!
God bless you always! Congratulations!
With our love, Mom, Dad, Richard, Courtney*



Ethan R. Gelfand



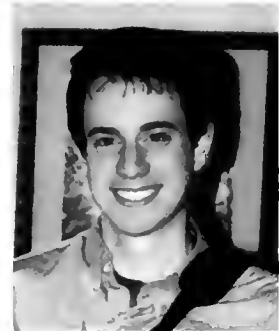
Dear Ethan,

When composing this dedication, we struggled to avoid the standard clichés:

- "We're so proud of you." (But we are!)
- "You are a wonderful son." (But you are!)
- "You're soooooo good lookin'" (Well, that's no cliché, just the way it is)
- "You excel in all that you choose to do." (But you do!)
- "We love you with all our hearts."
- And we do.

Cliches or not, they say it all.
 Congratulation sweetheart on your incredible success.

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Congratulations Brian Gray



You have achieved your goals through hard work and dedication. You have grown into a man of integrity, conviction and determination. From kindergarten through college we have been and are very proud of you.

We love you.

Mom and Dad



WF Go Deacs!!

Mitchell Cameron Dean - Class of 2006



YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY!

From Discovery Toys to Otto's BMW
 From a Looney Tunes to iTunes
 From a little angel to a Screamin' Demon
 From a Kindermusik to Brendle Recital Hall
 From Mr. Bob to Mr. Heard
 From Ann Woods to "Into the Woods"
 From opera in Vienna to American Idol in Greensboro



From kissing Katie at East to "Kiss Me Kate" at Wake
 From jumping off your bed in West Chester to jumping off a dam in Switzerland
 From burgers and fries at McDonald's to schnitzel and ribs at Fisher Brau
 From monster truck races to NASCAR races (with all the accoutrements)
 You have become an accomplished vocalist, a leading musical theatre actor,
 an a capella director, someone who is always there for his friends, and a
 son who has made his parents very proud. In short, you have become a
 man, and you are the man!

Congratulations on your graduation from Wake Forest, Mitchell.
 You have just begun...

Love, Mom and Dad

Chris Phillips

Dear Chris:

It seems like just yesterday that we were thinking of what to put in your senior high school yearbook. You continue to impress us with your life achievements and decisions. As you make your next step into the business world continue to be strong in your decisions and do onto others as you would like others to do onto you. Congratulations on your graduation from Wake. We continue to be very proud of you!

Love Mom & Dad

Stevie, Sackie, Stephy, and Jaret
 and your walking buddy "Sandy"
 Phillips



Thomas William Gooden



Congratulations!
 We love you and are proud of you.
 Mom, Dad, and Robert

Congratulations,
Valerie Paschall

Congratulations, Valerie Paschall
You just keep going... and going...



Love,
Dad, Mom & Kim

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Nicole A. Longa



Bink,
"May the wind always be at your back, the sun upon your face, and may the winds of destiny carry you aloft to dance among the stars." We are so proud of you. Congratulations on all your accomplishments.
Love, Mom, Dad, Kiri & Alex

David Wadley

CONGRATULATIONS
DAVID! You finished well.
May you meet the future
with honor, integrity and
purpose. God bless you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Michael and
Allison.

Melanie Mastin

We must get rid of the life
we've planned, so as to have
the life that is waiting for
us. Keep the Faith of God's
purpose. Proud Parents of a
Demon Deacon

Veronica E. Soriano

Dearest Nikki,
Congratulations and good luck on
your career. We're all excited for
you! We love you. Kisses from the
three A's. From: Mom, Dad & DJ,
and Maryland & California folks.

Daniel Michael Mykutyń

Congratulations on achieving
another milestone - graduating
from Wake Forest. We are
very proud of you and wish you
continued success at law school.
Love, Mom, Dad, Brandon &
Adriana

Benjamin M. Morel

For all you achieved, where
you're going & the man of
God you've become, we are
truly proud. God Bless you
always and continue to seek
Him first.
<3 MOM & DAD

Thomas Drew Hickerson

Congratulations Drew! You are
a shining star! May you always
know how much we love you
and how proud we are of you.
With all our love, admiration
and God's greatest blessings
always, Mom <3 and crew

Jennifer Folsom

Dear Jennifer,

Congratulations! From your first
day at The Learning Tree Pre-school to this
last day at Wake we have been so very
proud of all your accomplishments! We are
blessed to have a daughter who has added
so much love and meaning to our lives.
May life bring you challenges to make you
strong, achievements to make you grateful,
and love so you can serve others and fulfill
yourself. Continue to follow your dreams
and your heart. As your future unfolds,
keep your eyes on the Lord, for He has
wonderful things in store for you!

Love always,
Mom and Dad



Joseph M. Bumgarner



Congratulations Joseph!

We love you and are so proud of you. Your accomplishments are many, your experiences at Wake have set the course, and your faith will continue to guide you as you enter medical school next year.

May the very best always come to you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Jonathan

"Do not go where the path may lead.
Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail." - Emerson



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Steve Liadis

We are proud of your
 achievements & confident of
 your future success

Love always,
 Mom, Dad & Nick



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Katy Dobyns



Katy - We love you and are very proud of you! Congratulations on graduating from Wake Forest University. Over the last four years we have watched you live from one end of the "quad" to the other, study abroad at the Worrell House, do volunteer work with children, sing, work at the Deacon Club, tutor, become a die hard demon deacon fan, and make high marks in the classroom. The last four years have brought many challenges and you have met them with courage, determination, and faithfulness. You never compromised your faith and you are a wonderful daughter, sister, and friend. The upcoming years will have many of the same challenges. Take risks, believe in yourself, and go after your dreams. We are here for you,

Mom, Dad, and Kyle
Philippians 4:13

Brian Carson Jessen '06

Always on the move!

We love you,

Mom and Dad,
Chris, Tango, Popcorn & Linda



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Scott Anderson



Congratulations Scott!
You continue to move through life making us prouder each year. Graduation from Wake is a terrific accomplishment from a son who always exceeds our expectations!

Love Mom and Dad



It takes courage to grow up and become who you really are...

e.e. cummings

Carol Collier



Funny thing.

You earned that degree.

You've climbed the hill.

And you can spy where you came from.

But you are both where you began and where you are.

Full circle. One, merged. All at once. Then and now.

Amanda Beth Castalone



Congratulations, Amanda Beth!
We are so very proud of our diva!

Love you,
Mom, Dad, and Reid

Heather Andersen



October 30, 1984, one of the happiest days of our lives. After years of waiting, our one and only little girl was born. Since that day you have brought us more joy than you will ever know. You have excelled both academically and socially and have made us proud of your accomplishments.



You have been at the top of your class throughout your school years and have been named to the Deans List each semester at WAKE. You are an active member of Kappa Delta and hold jobs in both your community at WAKE and at home. Our desire is that you take what you have learned from these experiences and use it to achieve the goals you have set for yourself.



You have grown into a beautiful young woman both on the outside and the inside and we couldn't be happier. No matter what the future holds for you we will always be there for you and you will always be our "little girl."



"For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Jeremiah 29:11

CONGRATULATIONS! WE LOVE YOU!

Mom, Da, Brett and Mark

Steven Andrade

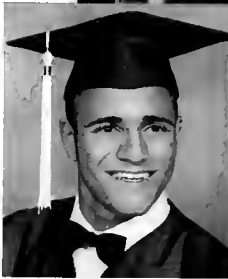


Steven,

This is a very special time - a time full of potential, of unexplored paths, of undreamed dreams --



Your graduation is in some ways an ending, but, in more ways, this is only the beginning.



CONGRATULATIONS!!!

All our Love,
Mom and Dad

Kathryn "Katie" McIntyre



Young poets on a slender experience sometimes reach the greatest heights and the greatest depths, finding nothing to intercept the impetuous flight of their spirits.

George Santayana



The Swing

How do you like to go up in a swing,
Up in the air so blue?
Oh, I do think it the pleasantest thing
Ever a child can do!

Up in the air and over the wall,
Till I can see so wide,
Rivers and trees and cattle and all
Over the countryside -

Till I look down on the garden green,
Down on the roof so brown -
Up in the air I go flying again,
Up in the air and down!

Robert Louis Stevenson

May you swing through life with the spirit that is such a part of you!
We are so very proud of you and wish you the very best now and in the future.

Love to you forever and forever, Mom and Dad

Determination

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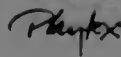
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For John Joseph Toner II...



This is your time. Spend it wisely, but with whimsy. Value it well, but use it up. Gather your closest friends and take a slow, steady sip of today, angsting not about the future or waxing too long about the past, but savoring the present down to its very essence. Then, when the morning comes, gather up all that you have become and set sail into tomorrow. Your intelligence, passion and ever growing wisdom will be your compass through all that is to come.
With pride and love, Mom and Dad

Patrick Duffy
Dunton

Congratulations,
Patrick! We are
proud of you
and all you have
accomplished. A
very bright future
awaits you.

All our love,
Mom, Dad,
Anne and Chris

Erin K. Winget



Dear Erin,
We are so proud of all your hard work,
determination, passion and plans for the future.
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Mac, Sam, Scout and Gusto

Drew Harston

Dear Drew,

You have brought more joy and fulfillment to our lives than we can ever express in a lifetime of trying. You embody positive energy and affirming confidence. You and your grateful heart are going to do fine in life.

Love, Mom and Dad



Melissa Malkush

Dear Missy,

We are so proud of you! Graduating from Wake Forest is a major accomplishment in your life. You have always worked very hard and we know that you will be very successful in all your future plans. We love you so much!

Love Dad,
Mom, Chris & Bandit



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