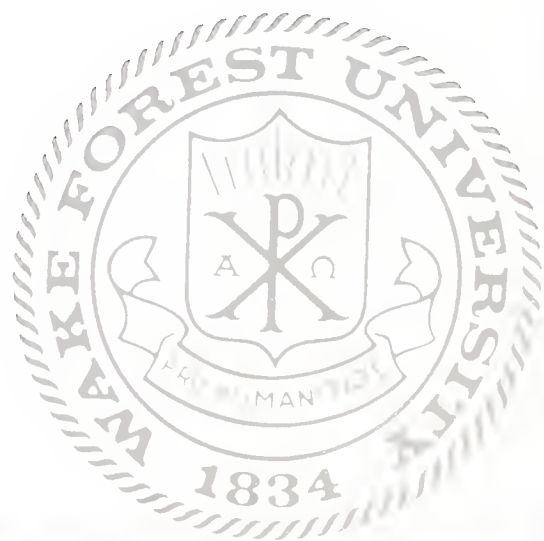




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Identity

identity (ī-dēn'tā-tē) noun

1. The collective aspect of the set of characteristics by which a thing is definitively recognizable or known.
 2. The set of behavioral or personal characteristics by which an individual is recognizable as a member of a group.
 3. The quality or condition of being exactly the same as something else.
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The identity of Wake Forest University is multi-faceted. In order to define this identity, both the university as an institution and the student body which inhabits it must be taken into account. Over the years, Wake Forest has developed the reputation of a distinguished academic institution. In addition to the academic accolades the university has earned, the success of the athletic department also sets the university apart from the rest.

Of course one of the most important elements that bring these accolades to the university is the student body. Not only do the students at Wake Forest study hard to achieve high grades and go on to do great things after graduation, the students also play hard on the field to put the Demon Deacons in the spotlight. Both Rhodes Scholars and All-ACC athletes co-exist on the Reynolda Campus, helping to create a well-rounded student body.

Each of the 4,037 students at the university bring his or her own contribution to the campus community. Many students are involved in some of the countless organizations





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available to the individual needs of the students. Whether a student belongs to a service organization or a Greek fraternity or sorority, students are able to incorporate different qualities to the identity of the university.

This year, *The Howler*, with its *Identity* theme, strives to celebrate the different parts of campus life here at Wake Forest that contribute to the overall identity of this school. While we are all individuals, with individual talents and interests, as students we are special in that we are all co-existing together to make this university very unique and, in its own way, very special.

As students, it is important that academic work does not completely consume our lives here at Wake Forest. In order to do so, students indulge in some of the many recreational opportunities made available to students. Whether there is a concert in Wait Chapel or Shorty's, a festival being held on the Mag Quad, or a theatrical production on the Main Stage or in the Ring Theatre, these student life activities enrich the everyday lives of the students.

Without student interaction in the many campus organizations available on campus,

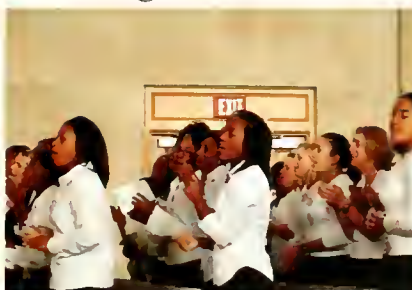
Student Life



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most of these recreational activities would not be possible. Groups such as Student Union and Student Government organize countless activities that allow for interaction among the campus community. Other organizations ranging from Volunteer Service Corps to WAKE Radio also offer input in the planning of campus-wide events.

Some students also become involved in Greek organizations. At a time when the Greek scene at Wake Forest is changing, members of the Greek community are still welcoming both to those new to Greek life and to those students who are not members of that community. With events such as Peanut Butter for Piccolo or Triple Play, all students come together to become involved in a fundraising effort for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Foundation.

The individuality of the diverse student body also adds to the dynamics of events throughout campus as well as the overall experience of living on campus. Various interests and talents of students enable a closer integration of the campus community. Whether these individuals are congregating on the Quad for a game of frisbee or cheering on the Demon Deacons at one of the many ACC sporting events, the diverse group of individuals adds a

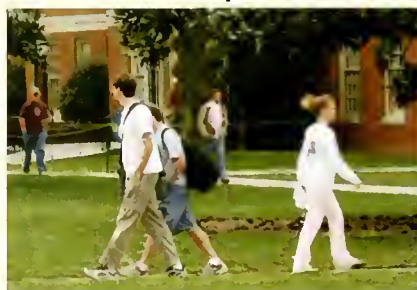
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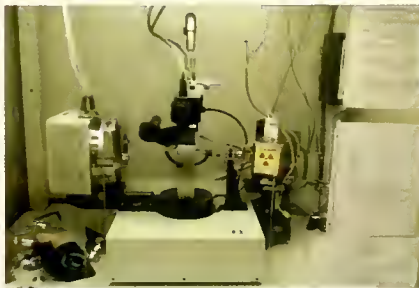
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special quality to the entire experience.

The intensity with which student athletes compete on the field as Demon Deacons is unrivaled in the ACC. Not only is this intensity present in the athletes, but it is also transferred to the fans in the crowd. It is nearly impossible to find a student on campus who does not know the history of the back-to-back Field Hockey National Championship Team, or the Men's Basketball Team that made it to the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA tournament. The number of students out after every win rolling the Quad is testament to this love of the athletic department.

Of course the real reason we are here at Wake Forest cannot be forgotten. If not for the intellect each student possesses, this university would be just like any other around the country. The pride both students and faculty take in the academic challenges encountered at this prestigious university is not just left on campus, but also taken out into the world once students become graduates of Wake Forest University.

Academics



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Indulgence

indulgence (in-dūl'jəns) noun

1. The act of indulging; the state of being indulgent
 2. An indulgent act: an extension of time for payment of performance granted as a favor.
 3. The act of indulging in something
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Ah, indulgences. Indulgences are life's little surprises that pick you up when you are feeling blue, things to look forward to at the end of what seem to be the busiest days of your life, experiences that remove you from your own troubles. This section is full of Wake Forest's little indulgences, brought to you by Student Union, Wake Forest Theatre, and Wake Forest Athletics, to name a few. Whether it was the coffeehouse that provided a cup of hot chocolate when you desperately needed one, or a play that offered you the opportunity to learn, grow, and laugh, life around this campus is full of indulgences. Look back and remember the things that you indulged in, how you spent your semester, and just what you looked forward to on all of those days.







David Harding

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taying up late

Students were transported back to the Wild Wild West during the spring semester version of Awake All Night. Students could be as adventurous as to ride the mechanical bull, or they could play it safe and venture to play bingo or inflatable twister. A henna tattoo artist, antique photos and line dancing completed the transformation.

While the fall event was not themed, plenty of events filled the building. Casino games, a video arcade games, as well as an inflatable climbing wall, free food and prizes were just a few of the many attractions offered to students.

The event, which is free of charge to students, was held in Benson University Center at the beginning of each semester. Now in its second full year of existence, Awake All Night is as popular as its ever been.

"I was excited that this event brought out not only a large crowd but also a quite diverse crowd of students who seemed to be enjoying themselves all night," explained Dana Givens, president of Student Union, one of the many organizations that took part in the event's planning.

To create the success of the two Awake All Nights, Student Union brings in a host of activities including balloon artists, street gamers and many arcade games, including the Sega Daytona racing games. Here, students race each other as a way to relax from the pressures of academic life.

Some of the more adventurous students took a trip on the wild side by trying their hand at riding the mechanical bull. The mechanical bull was one of the more popular events that contributed to the Wild Wild West theme.

--Jennifer George

Lighting the fire



Jack Raffetto

This year, in an unprecedented incidence, there was a tie for Homecoming Queen. Suzie White and Courtney Barksdale shared the crown, while Kevin Gamble was elected Homecoming King.

In an attempt to revitalize school spirit, Student Government decided to bring back some of the Homecoming practices from years past. The Homecoming Bonfire was held on Davis Field and served as a pep rally the night before the big game against Georgia Tech.

h omecoming 2003 is sure to be remembered for many years to come. This year, Student Government decided it was time to look into our past and bring back events that occurred back in the day. While they opted not to bring them all back at once, they chose to begin the revitalization with the return of the Homecoming Bonfire. In the next few years, the return of a Homecoming parade and dance is on its way.

The bonfire took place on Davis Field, and members of the marching band and football team as well as Coach Jim Grobe joined the students. Student Government President Maeve Goff had the honor of lighting the fire, and it did not take long for the fire to grow.

The biggest event happened, of course, during the halftime show. The crowd gasped as they learned there was a tie in the Homecoming Queen election. Seniors Courtney Barksdale and Suzie White shared the crown, and senior Kevin Gamble proudly donned the King's crown.

-Jennifer George



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Sipping on mochas



Cameron Wakenfeld

Junior John Selph serves up a cup of joe to one of the many satisfied customers who make their way through the coffee shop each day. Campus Grounds is a student run establishment that caters to everyone's needs.

Kathryn McIntyre makes good use of the plush couches that fill the coffee house. Students find Campus Grounds to be a comfortable place to relax and do some homework or reading.

To say that the Taylor Coffeehouse Campus Grounds is a gift would be an understatement; Campus Grounds may just be a present from above. After a period in limbo, Student Union's efforts to create another great campus student hangout were realized in this chic and trendy renovation of an old fraternity lounge. Who knew that a former home of warm, cheap beer could one day provide such a great mocha-sipping environment? Filled with Java City coffee products served by student employees, great art, and one unique bathroom, Campus Grounds certainly has something for everyone.

Campus Grounds employee Christine Coode says "It has been a great experience overall. Sure there are nights I'd like to spray whip cream in the face of the girl who wants a sugar-free-caramel-decaf cappuccino, extra hot, when there are 30 people in line, but it's just such a fun place to be... the best part are all the great friendships I've made."

-Bethany Novak



Cameron Wakefield

M imicking Rhythms



Jack Raffetto

Black Thought addresses the crowd with microphone in hand. As the lead rapper and singer, Black Thought has had a lot of influence in the group as he was also one of the founders with drummer Questlove.

Bass player Hub adds backup vocals during the concert in Wait Chapel. Hub, aka Lenny Flynt, is considered a man of mystery within the group.

When music enthusiasts describe The Roots, they focus on the fact that they play their own instruments. While this is a rarity, it is not the group's greatest attribute. Instead, what sets this sextet apart are their messages: of pride in one's heritage, the power of art, and the necessity of respect for and among the black community and every community. It was this pride, their talent, their optimism that was so well-presented and well-received at The Roots' performance in Wait Chapel.

Though the dynamic seemed a bit strained, as the concert wore on, a common ground was established by way of love for music. Differences dissolved between a bass solo provided by Hub and a drum duet where Questlove mimicked rhythms by beating on amplifiers and uprights. By show's end, the crowd was pumping their fists and jumping up and down. The energy culminated in a medley of popular songs where the performers and crowd alike screamed every lyric at the top of their lungs.

No encore was necessary. Something had been accomplished and communicated, and anything beyond that would be superfluous.

-Eric Ekstrand



Jack Koffelt

Earning applause

Meagan Hooper descends in with a set of fiery wings announcing to Prior Walter, played by Andy Rigsby, that "the messenger has arrived." Since the roles were written to be double and triple cast, Hooper played two other characters including the woman in the Bronx, Sister Ella Chapter and also a nurse.



George Graves

After winning a Pulitzer Prize for drama, having a successful run on Broadway, garnering a multitude of Tony Awards, and with plans for an HBO movie in the works, where else could *Angels in America* go but the Scales Main Stage? Eight talented actors undertook the three act, three-plus hour Tony Kushner drama with both enthusiasm and dedication, working all summer in anticipation of the formal rehearsals that awaited when the school year began. Appropriately enough for this year, *Fostering Dialogue*, the announcement of the show brought opposition and even some threats because of its controversial content and unapologetic style. But with poise that comes through experience, these actors gave commendable performances and earned six standing ovations during the seven show run for their efforts. After the final show, a forum was held to discuss the show's delicate subject matter, which included dealing with AIDS, drug addiction, and love.

- Bethany Novak

Jaclyn Heintz



Andy Rigsby's Prior Walter reveals his Karposi's sarcoma lesion to his boyfriend Louis Ironson, played by Matt Gutschick. Because of the textual references to these lesions, Andy applied makeup to create these lesions during performances.

Joey Picard talks on the phone to clients, judges, and secretaries while playing real life lawyer Roy Cohn. Picard tackled the challenge of playing a historical character and brought energy to portray the power-hungry Cohn.



George Graves

In a crossover fantasy and hallucination, Prior Walter and Harper Pitt meet and discover their similarities while facing each other in a mirror. The Valium-popping Harper was played by senior theatre major Melissa Jones, who brought an innocence to the drug-addicted, neglected housewife.



George Graves



David Harding



David Harding

Pooling Their Talent For Others

Once a year, many diverse student organizations come together and pool their talent in support of a fellow student organization. The Volunteer Service Corps' annual benefit concert filled Wait Chapel with the sweet sounds of a cappella music for one night. Popular campus groups Innuendo, Temporary Reprieve, Demon Divas, Chi Rho, and One Accord teamed up with professional touring a cappella groups Octapelle and Syn Cops. These seven groups sang for the benefit of VSC, belting out popular songs and delivering beautiful harmonies, which were underscored by tremendous vocal percussion much to the delight of the crowd. The proceeds from the event went directly to the VSC to fund the numerous service trips that they take annually. These trips include weeks of service in countries such as India, Mexico, Honduras, and Vietnam.

-Bethany Novak

Margot Adler, Alex Kenner, Brooks Smith and Joe Martinez back up Blake Brandes in Innuendo's version of Nappy Roots' "Po Folks." Newcomers to the group Joe and Blake's talents are particularly highlighted as they sing and rap, respectively, to the a cappella version Blake arranged.

Mike Mentzer backed up by his buddies in equally as "gansta-fied" garb go to town during the Temporary Reprieve set. Aside from this concert and Late Night Breakfast in Benson, it is pretty rare that all the a cappella groups can be found in one place.



David Harding



Jack Ralfetto

P ainting faces

Passing out candy, painting faces, running carnival games, and leading local children around campus, the student body pulled together to make Halloween a memorable event for local children. Project Pumpkin, an annual event in which students construct a Halloween wonderland, invites kids to come to the campus for a day of fun. The completely student-lead event gives them the opportunity to engage in the traditional Halloween trick-or-treating with a plethora of other amusements.

Students were in charge of setting up and regulating games such as ring toss, miniature bowling, and pseudo-fishing. In reflection, freshman Alia Carey commented, "I didn't really know what to expect, but I had a wonderful time. It was really refreshing to be around little kids with so much energy and enthusiasm, and I'm glad I had the opportunity to maybe make their Halloween a little bit better." With multiple haunted houses, a mad scientist show, and a dramatic production, it was difficult for the children to experience all of the activities the event had to offer, yet their smiling faces and overstuffed candy bags confirmed the success of Project Pumpkin.

A proud representative of Pi Beta Phi plays a little hide-and-peek with a patron of her face-painting table. Many of the Greek organizations got involved in the day's festivities which included a Sigma Pi haunted house and various game booths sponsored by Kappa Delta, among other organizations.

Jaclyn Heintz helps her little friend into a pair of vampire teeth in the whirlwind of activities on Project Pumpkin day. In addition to winning prizes, like these vampire teeth, the kids and their hosts could enjoy an Anthony Aston sponsored play or listen to costumed a cappella groups.

-Shannon O'Donnell

D iscovering strength

Marla DuMont's Constance Ledbelly threateningly straddles Carley Hartz's messenger character. As Ledbelly travels throughout Shakespearean worlds, she attempts to find the author of the plays who sends her notes with hints to their identity, she confused with notes which Hartz carried in her bag.



George Graves

Goodnight *Desdemona*, *Good Morning Juliet* kept its audiences roaring with laughter. The play follows Constance Ledbelly as she is determined to prove her seemingly outlandish theories about Shakespeare as she travels through time to *Othello* and *Romeo and Juliet*. Through her interactions with Juliet and Desdemona, Constance discovers her own strengths and passions.

Ledbelly, played by sophomore Marla DuMont, kept the audience wrapped up in her theory. Junior Pip Rinehart played the roles of Iago, Juliet's nurse and the Ghost and added a great deal of comedy to the production. Aside from being a comic fantasy, the play deals with the way of gaining a new understanding of ourselves. *Goodnight Desdemona, Good Morning Juliet*, was a lighthearted and humorous mix of Shakespearean and contemporary styles. The result was a delightful and different way to play with and perceive Shakespearean works.

-Jakita Williams



George Graves

Pip Rinehart pops up from the grave as the ghost of Yorick. Rinehart's ghost was not only informative, he was hilarious, tricking Constance Ledbelly with irony and puns, delivered with the ease of a stand-up comedian.

Freshman Chris Miller opens the show as chorus, a normal Shakespearean device. In his first appearance on-stage, Chris also had the opportunity to play the eager Romeo opposite Emily Johnson's Juliet.



George Graves

Title character and Shakespearean legend Desdemona, played with gusto by Moira Dennis, discusses her husband King Othello with her servant Iago. To prove Desdemona's fierceness, Moira learned to sword fight from the show's fight captain Ben Whiting.



George Graves

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eaping and twirling onstage



Jaclyn Heimtz

Another satisfied customer is convinced by Tom DeLuca that he is Jackie Chan, kicks and yells with microphone in tow. One often wonders how much each person that is hypnotized remembers post-experience.

In an appearance off-court, Chris Paul and Trent Strickland are astonished to hear that the entire audience is in their underwear. While this may distract them in Wait Chapel, these two basketball stars have proven that little can phase them on the court.

Tom DeLuca has not only become a regular at Wake Forest, he has become a crowd pleaser as well. He is an award winning hypnotist and a campus favorite. Students flock to see his shows, often times laughing so hard that they cry. Some even make posters begging for the chance to be hypnotized by him.

In his renowned show, Tom DeLuca performs to a full crowd of eager students. He picks volunteers from the audience at random on which to perform his routine. Once asleep, these students are primed to behave in ways they never would have consciously. For example, one student was only able to say pick up lines every time he spoke, while another believed that she was pop icon Britney Spears and proceeded to give the audience a performance. Also, two other students were hypnotized to think that they were ballet dancers and leapt and twirled around the stage-- to the delight of the highly amused crowd of fellow classmates.

-Bethany Novak



Jaclyn Heintz

Sarah Waite, Adrienne Showell, Emily Keely, Tricia Rezendes and Preston Fletcher finish up a snappy jazz piece to the instrumental version of Missy Elliot's "Work It!" In addition to audience members recognizing this Missy Elliot song, others might have recognized the tune to the other jazz piece, the Dave Brubeck Five's "Take Five."



Jack Raffetto



Nicole Fitzpatrick, Joanna Weinberg and Jennifer Dice leap deftly into the air in "Shades of Blue," choreographed by Nina Lucas. Nina is among the many talented members of the faculty who have danced in companies in Europe and New York, appeared in numerous productions, and choreographed major motion pictures.

Jack Raffetto



Jack Raffetto

In "Grand Tartelle," choreographed by Mary Bonner Seay, Erin Suzanne Kelly and Laura Halsey strike poses in their striking red outfits. While each are Presidential scholars for dance, their talents do not end there as Laura proved herself by being heavily involved in the music and theatre departments.

Dancing with grace

Brady Millar rises slowly to her feet in a Spanish-inspired piece. While this piece featured many girls, it highlighted their specific talents with light and shadows.



Jack Raffetto

The art of dance involves the characteristics of beauty and grace, while requiring skill and ease of movement. The Fall Dance Concert this year incorporated all of these ideals through a variety of ballet, jazz, and modern pieces.

The modern piece "Push-Pull" was a modern marvel choreographed by Trish Casey of North Carolina School of the Arts was used to teach the dancers, but created an awareness for audiences.

Throughout the evening, the audience enjoyed many different elements of the performance, including the intricate lighting and elaborate costumes that accompanied these dancers. In addition, the audience might have recognized a song or two that were a part of these pieces, since some popular songs were used. It was an evening full of grace, beautiful costumes, sculpture, and movement.

-Bethany Novak

Delivering the ultimatum



Rachel Mortick

Candace Bushnell, armed with hilarious anecdotes about love, dating and the real world, addresses the crowd in Benson 400. Though the group was mostly female, there were a few men who enjoyed not only the stories, but her “Sex in the City”-esque looks, capped by her sense of style.

The aforementioned Candace Bushnell signs a copy of her latest book, *Trading Up*, for sophomore Katie Clarke. Bushnell’s arrival on campus sent girls flocking to bookstores to pick up, and not put down, copies of her new book.

She strode to the podium – blonde hair, gray suit with a noticeably short skirt, a fur-trimmed leather handbag, and a pair of silver Manolo Blahnik stilettos. Was it Carrie Bradshaw, Sarah Jessica Parker’s famed character on the hit HBO series *Sex and the City*? Unfortunately for the men in attendance, the woman standing at the podium was not the Hollywood actress, but Candace Bushnell, creator of *Sex and the City* as well as the author of the newly published, *Trading Up*.

Bushnell looked as though she had just walked off of 5th Avenue as she spoke to students on October 22. She kept the audience laughing and entertained with her wild stories and comical advice on dating, relationships, and life in New York City. Bushnell warned against such dating strategies as “The Ultimatum”, when a woman gives her boyfriend an ultimatum, threatening a breakup if aspects of the couple’s relationship do not change. Bushnell also provided her audience with an outline of her life as a writer.

-Nancy Rinehart



Rachel Mortick

Sophomore Melissa Gervasio skirts around telling her boyfriend, Rick Larabee, played by Erich Jones, if she is indeed pregnant. In one day, Rick learns that two of his girlfriends are pregnant, and when he won't make either of them Mrs. Rick Larabee, the women take matters into their own hands.



David Harding



JD Stallings

Secret Service agent Peter Ayoub and Chief of Staff Alex Ewen hold up their President Erich Jones as he attempts to air-dry his pants after a freak back-splash from a urinal. The entire show showcased the hilarity that ensued after an unscheduled trip to a public restroom.



Jaclyn Heintz

Dowd Keith and Adrian Singerman kiss during Kate Roberts' "Betrayed by Everyone." As a freshman member of the Lilt-ing Banshees Comedy Troupe, Dowd brought her comic skills and timing to her performance.

Tom Norton prosecutes Stephanie Hill as he attempts to prove she provoked her rapist. Tom and Stephanie took on challenging roles as the characters He and She, the only two characters in the play, directed by Cambra Overend.

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eflecting personalities

This season's Studio Series each reflected the different personalities and views of the six senior directors. All but *Tape* were set in New York City, and the eras ranged from the 70s to the present day.

I Dream Before I Take the Stand was an abstract piece about a woman who was raped in a park and dreams about testifying in court at the forthcoming trial. The play examines how the judicial system treats women, as she is verbally raped by the defense attorney on the stand.

Fifty Years Ago was about an older couple celebrating their one-year wedding anniversary by throwing a party with imaginary guests. All of those invited were deceased celebrities. The couple met on V-Day fifty years prior, but have just recently reunited after their first marriages ended.

Tinkle Time, *Betrayed by Everyone*, *Stud*, and *Tape* were situational comedies taking place in a men's bathroom, an 80s comedy about two troubled youths trying to connect, a 1970s bachelor and his exploits with women, and two friends getting together to discuss their experiences with a girl during their high school days, respectively.

-Nicole McNamara

T ranscending genres

In mid song and dance number, H.L. Mencken, played by Joey Picard, attempts to get a kiss from John Scopes' girlfriend, Becky Downes, played by Laura Halsey. In a fitting way to end a successful Wake Forest Mainstage career, Joey's character opened and closed the show with a the crack of a whip and a kiss of the hands.



Shanna Defrow

It's no Shakespeare, but this work-in-progress created by Murray Ross, Whit Andrews and Ken Pellow gave a unique opportunity to thirty-two student-actors. It's second production ever, the actors had an opportunity to work under the playwright for a week of rehearsals. Through the collaborations of this extraordinarily talented ensemble, Ross, and the crafted style of Sharon Andrews' direction, this production achieved so much. It transcended all genres, fusing comedy, drama, and the musical in an amalgam that captivated audiences. The spectacle of Dayton, Tennessee during the Scopes "Monkey" Trial of 1925 was heightened by the presence of the Marx brothers and an amusing, yet poignant devolution of most characters onstage. Juxtaposed by the craziness were the dramatic real-life characters William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow. The talent of the Theatre Department proved that taking a chance pays off in big ways.

- Bethany Novak

Shanna DePow



Matt Schumacher and Scotty Candler, playing real-life lawyers William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow, battle it out between Christian conservatism and modern evolutionism as Bryan testifies. Much of this scene and the exchange between Bryan and Darrow was taken directly from transcripts from the trial.

Harpo, Groucho and Chico Marx give an explanation about the origins of evolution to members of the audience as they show a poster of one of the best adapted creatures for survival. The Marx brothers, played by George Graves, Matt Wilson, and Madeline Smith respectively added to the chaotic element of the Scopes trial that playwright Murray Ross was attempting to highlight.



Shanna DePow

Meredith Ducz's Mary Bryan tearfully pleads for Jason Romaine's Howard Morgan to swear on the Bible that he will not grow up too fast. Romaine's character Howard Morgan was a real student at Central High School and was called upon to testify against John Scopes' modern evolutionary thought.



Shanna DePow



Rachel Merrick



Rachel Mortick

Serving traditions with coffee

While Wake Forest students might take advantage of the traditional Moravian service held each year in Wait Chapel, it is often forgotten that Lovefeast is a tradition for the community that surrounds these hallowed halls. Sophomore Katie Chinlund, a Winston-Salem local, has attended the service for more than five years and this year, participated in a whole new fashion by being a diener (a volunteer who assists in the service in the distribution of the traditional sweet bun and coffee). "Lovefeast has traditionally marked the beginning of my Christmas season," Chinlund says, "The carols, the candles have not only been a tradition for the school, but for my family as well." As the holiday season opens each year, it is overlooked (due to impending exams or the "Wake Forest bubble") that this service has been a long-standing tradition for our community and for the Moravian community as well. In fact, the service was created as a dedication to love and for prayers of love. So as Lovefeast is celebrated each year, participants should strive to feel the sense of community through the candles, the carols, and the decorations, as it was intended to be.

Wait Chapel and its surroundings on the quad are illuminated in celebration for the Wake's annual Love Feast. Each year, Wake Forest students and members of the community gather to sing carols and share in the traditional Moravian sweet bun and coffee.

Craig D. Atwood, theologian-in-residence at Home Moravian Church in Winston-Salem, speaks to students about the tradition of Lovefeast. The tradition began in 1965, thanks to a student-lead initiative.

-Bethany Novak



David Harding



Pat Mc Cann

Taking on Giants and...

This trip Into the Woods was fraught with more danger and heartbreak than normal. There were bouts with mononucleosis, torn rotator cuffs, and then, of course, there was the fire. On April 3rd, merely the second night of performance, a fire destroyed the very beautiful and complicated set responsible for bringing the show to life. However, cast member Erich Jones explained the events best: "The process of making the show was much like the story itself. The cast was a group of strangers that were miraculously bound together by a task that took hard work and sheer determination. Despite all of the sad, random, and even strange pitfalls that took place during the rehearsal period, the cast found its way out of the 'woods' and conquered the many 'Giants' along the way. I or any of my fellow cast mates will never forget this process because we have learned far too much about theatre and ourselves to let it all be in vain."

The story is as follows, an amalgam of creatures from various fairy tale go through their normal stories (which were narrated by the hilarious Scott Thompson), until their worlds, for one reason or another, collide. Each character begins a journey, crossing paths with the other characters in the

The Wolf, played by Mitchell Dean, woos Laura Halsey's Little Red for a meal... of her. While each of these two actors were challenged by not only being full time student and their other extracurriculars, including Chi Rho and Concert Choir, they made the sacrifices and often rehearsed more than once a day to make a very high quality production.

The Baker and his Wife, played by Bill Ballard and Kate Roberts, tend lovingly to their baby that they had always wished for during the second act of the re-staged version of the show. Wood's directors and designers went for a set with goals of the "opposite of fire" in Brendle. They used white ladders and sheets to abstractly recreate such a complicated set.

Egotistical and pompous, Cinderella and Rapunzel's princes join together for their hilarious duet "Agony." The princes, played by Mitchell Dean and Zach Tysinger respectively, were often seen chasing one woman or another, both literally and figuratively.



David Harding



Lauren Russell appears as a wonderfully good-hearted Cinderella wishing to go to the King's festival. Her stepmother, played by Meredith Ducz, challenges her to pick up a pot full of beans out of the cinders and ashes, which she does and earns her own trip to the ball. There, she meets and immediately begins fleeing her all too charming prince.

David Harding



David Harding

The witch, played with great charisma by Alex Hull, contemplates her situation as a beautiful woman trapped in the body of a hag. It is the witch who propels the biggest part of the plot for the first act by sending the Baker and his wife on a mission for "the cow as white as milk, the cape as red as blood, the hair as yellow as corn, and the slipper as pure as gold."

Again, Kate Roberts and Bill Ballard as Mr. and Mrs. Baker demonstrate the design challenges as they dash around their bakery to sell bread to Little Red. The counter in the foreground was salvaged from the original set. Most actors found the transition from the literal, realistic woods to the abstract setting citing that it was an unfamiliar space.

Pat McCann



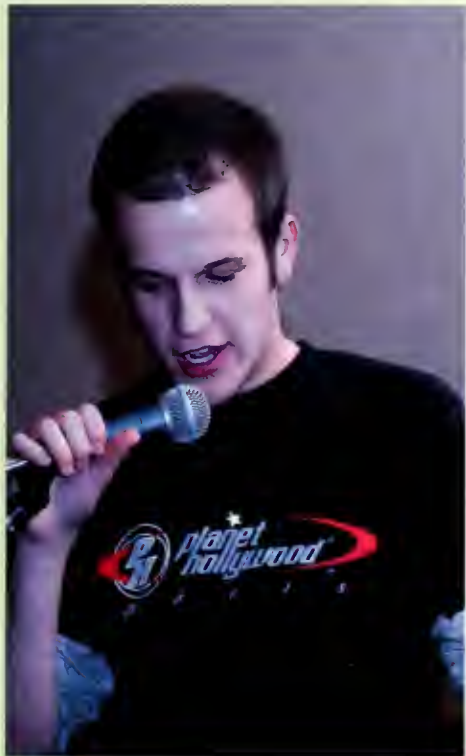
E merging victorious

Woods, and they are all eventually bound together by the problem of the Giant who lays siege to their land. After the fire on the Main Stage, which undoubtedly was this production's "Giant," the show was quickly restaged in Brendle Recital Hall under the direction of Cindy Gendrich and stage manager Cambra Overend. Though the changes in the performance were necessary due to the different venue, this cast, compelled by dedication and duty, fought their giant, and emerged victorious in the eyes of the community.

-Bethany Novak



Jaclyn Heintz



Jaclyn Hemtz

I egalizing marijuana?

It was like all the time when I was little I heard about guys in dark alleys wearing trench coats doing drugs, and now it's like, I'm doing drugs! I'm not scary!"

- Anonymous Student

To legalize or not to legalize, that is the question. Corny Shakespearean reference aside, the legalization of marijuana was the central question during "Heads vs. Feds: The Great Debate" in Pugh Auditorium. Student Union lecture chair Kylie Smith brought the program to campus as part of the lecture series under the theme of Fostering Dialogue. The former editor of *High Times* magazine Steven Hager, articulated the pros of marijuana legalization. On the cons side was Robert Stutman, a twenty-five year veteran of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, considered to be the "foremost narc in America" according to *New York* magazine. Both men spoke from their disparate experiences with marijuana, and then answered questions from the floor. Students' interest was so great that they packed Pugh to standing room only, as many seized the opportunity to be a part of one of the most topical and controversial lectures the campus saw this year.

-Bethany Novak

Steven Hager, the founder of the Cannabis Cup and the Counterculture Hall of Fame, states his reasons for egalizing marijuana in his opening statements. Hager named five reasons, including its medicinal purposes and hemp as an environmentally friendly substitute for other products.

Andy Lobashevsky takes advantage of the open floor to ask a question comparing that deals with legalization and a comparison to Prohibition. Assistant Life Editor of the *Old Gold* and Black Kyle Collins noted how impressed he was with the articulate nature of the questions during the session.

B

lending laughter and medicine



David Harding

Beth Fearon introduces Patch Adams at his talk in Wait Chapel this year. Beth was a part of the committee for contacting Patch to come. Through her efforts she got the opportunity to eat dinner with this interesting man.

Though his dress may be a bit extreme, his thoughts are not. Patch Adams speaks to a captivated audience. While it is said his ideas are provocative, these lead to discussion and change, which he ultimately is fighting for.

he was immortalized onscreen by the incomparable Robin Williams, but it was his kindness, compassion, and caring that made him famous. Patch Adams, the world-renowned founder of the Gesundheit Institute, spent an evening in Wait Chapel lecturing and stressing the importance of blending laughter together with medicine. Adams' talk, incorporating both a slideshow and video clips, captivated the audience, who learned about his organization and its goals. To top it off, all proceeds went to the Gesundheit Institute the Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta. The latter is a volunteer organization of Julie Koch, the woman instrumental in bringing Adams to campus. She volunteered in Calcutta and after this experience, wanted to give back to the organization. After reading Adams' book "Gesundheit," she realized the similarities between Adams and the the Missionaries and began the quest to bring this monumental man to campus. This evening of laughter, healing, and joy proved to be insightful for everyone who attended.

-Bethany Novak



David Hardin

L

eaping and twirling onstage



Dana Givens

Jimmy Buffet Cover Band Key West lights up the Mag Quad on a sunny SpringFest afternoon. The musical stylings of Key West cast the perfect atmosphere to the day, as they replicated the relaxing tunes of the legendary Buffet.

Dana Givens and Megan Jaquette sneak a pre-SpringFest bounce as they test out on of the inflatable gaming areas. As the Student Union President and Vice President of Marketing, respectively, these girls were responsible for coordinating many of the events on campus, including Jive n' Java in Shorty's and the annual Spring Break trip.

Are you looking for a drive-in movie, but just don't care to drive there? Perhaps you're interested in watching some March Madness basketball with a ton of your screaming classmates. If your computer screen just is not fulfilling your Finding Nemo needs, maybe you need to visit SpringFest. Yes, this year SpringFest was filled with a plethora of options, many of which were scheduled at surprisingly convenient times. In addition to a the variety of live music, including a reggae band Jah Creation, Student Union's effort to create a free, stimulating and entertaining environment shone through in a rock and roll lecturer, Battle of the Bands and an impromptu viewing of the heroic Sweet 16 men's basketball team game.

-Bethany Novak



Fana Givens

Preston Fletcher and Joanna Weinberg strike poses during a piece that combines the class, beauty and spunk with the voice of the incomparable Frank Sinatra. Combined with bright red costumes, this piece closed the evening while going out with a bang.



Shanna DePow



Nicole Fitzpatrick busts out during a Britney Spears dance that MTV would be proud to air. This funky piece really displayed the passion of the ensemble for entertainment and fun, which turned the routine into an immediate crowd pleaser.

Shanna DePow



Shanna DePow

Johnny Depp and Orlando Bloom made it popular, Michelle Bettin, Brady Millar, Kate Flynn and Mary Bonner Seay made it poetic. In a dance inspired by music from the Pirates of the Caribbean soundtrack, these dancers used not only their bodies, but they employed sheer white sheets to create the feel of the sea.

A mazing viewers

Brady Millar and Joanna Weinberg mirror each other during a song from the *Lost in Translation* Soundtrack. This piece combined simple elegance with a modern flair.



Shanna De-Pow

The Spring Dance Concert falls at a difficult time of year. Classes are winding down, while exams and finals are getting underway. To top it all off, this year, the dance concert was compromised due to the freak fire that occurred on the Scales Fine Arts Center Mainstage. Though the venue changed and the concert was modified, the participants created a memorable evening of dance.

In Wait Chapel, dancers performed a wide variety of student-choreographed pieces. Emily Keeley, who performed in many numbers, also choreographed her own solo that amazed viewers with every contortion of her body. Also, there was a special appearance by Melissa Jones and Everett Long in a romantic dance that exuded the feel of an old movie.

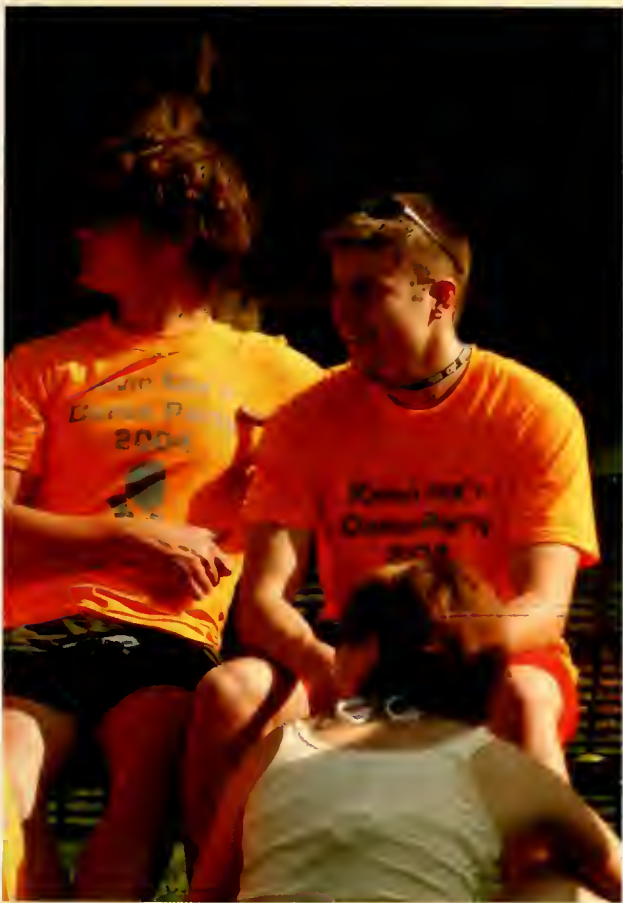
Though the concert was altered in terms of its location, the dancers produced a performance that was lighthearted and entertaining.

-Bethany Novak



CMU

Jacky Heintz



Jaclyn Heintz

I nvading the Mag Quad

he is perhaps the most popular administrator on campus; when he calls, we, the student body, listen. Yes, Kevin Cox, the normal man immortalized by a golden voice and a tendency to give us good news had a dance party hosted in his name. Wake Radio sponsored this celebration, as four indie rock bands--Circulatory System, Envy Corps, International Orange, and Golden Dawn-- invaded the Magnolia Quad, providing nine hours of live music. These groups, each vastly different in their musical styles and political views, furnished a solid sonic buzz. In addition to the entertainment, free food was provided for all who attended. Once again, Kevin Cox gave us just what we wanted and needed, an even to remember.

James Wise and Chris Hayes survey the scene on the Mag Quad. Chris, although a "mere spectator" found the event thoroughly enjoyable and said that "the food was very good and free; the best of both worlds."

This lead singer sings and plays guitar heatedly for Kevin Cox and his dance party. He was part of one of four bands that were hired for this campus wide event.

-Bethany Novak



courtesy Secret Artists Series



courtesy Secrest Artists Series

Taking on Giants

Each year the Secrest Artists Series continues to grow in popularity and prominence. Students receive tickets to the series for free, and members of the public have the ability to either buy season tickets for the series or buy tickets for each individual event for \$15 or \$18.

For this year's season, six events were planned. The season began with concert pianist Orion Weiss performing in Brendle Recital Hall in September. The rest of the fall semester's events were also in Brendle and featured The American Brass Quintet in October and The St. Lawrence String Quartet in November.

The spring semester highlighted Brad Mehldau Jazz Trio in Brendle in January. Wait Chapel also saw a performance from The National Symphony Orchestra in February and concluded the season with Masters of Mexican Music in March.

--Jennifer George

Julliard scholar and prodigy pianist Orion Weiss opened the Secrest Artist Series in September. Among the numerous awards and outstanding accolades, he has been deemed a "talent [that is] so natural, genuine, and exciting, you can hardly believe your ears" by the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Domingo "Mingo" Salvidar, passionately plays with his "conjunto tejano" or Mexican group Los Cuatro Espadas. Salvidar, the "Dancing Cowboy," who is critically acclaimed and has been nominated for a Grammy, specializes in northern Mexican dance rhythms.

I nspiring the crowd



David Evans

Chaplain Tim Auman opens the Baccalaureate service with prayer. This was Chaplain Auman's first Baccalaureate service and though Chaplain Christman is missed, Auman has flourished in the position.

Theologian-in-residence at Trinity Episcopal Church in New Orleans John R. Claypool addresses the Class of 2004. In addition to speaking at Baccalaureate, Reverend Claypool was given an honorary degree by the University at Commencement.

A sea of black and gold caps and gowns greeted Baccalaureate speaker Richard Claypool in Wait Chapel on Sunday May 16. After a quick introduction by President Hearn and a prayer by Chaplain Auman, Claypool gave the class of 2004 some inspiration words of wisdom. Claypool explained that he almost did not make it to Wake Forest since he was having a tough time with cancer. Then he talked of his beating the disease and congratulated President Hearn on his recovery. Claypool quoted Winston Churchill's last graduation speech saying, "Never, never give up." He inspired the soon-to-be graduates telling them many stories of people who struggled against the odds and the class left enlightened, momentarily forgetting about not having any job plans or grad school acceptances.

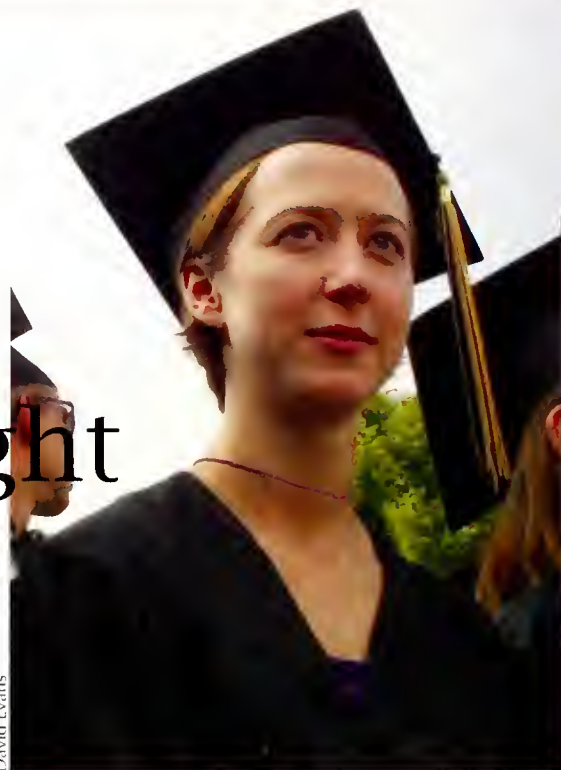
-Nicole McNamara



David Evans

D oing the right thing

David Evans



Cindy Andree rises to make her way to the stage to accept her diploma after years of hard work. Though, like all Wake Forest students, Cindy was busy, she made time during her career to be involved with both the Karate Club and the Lutheran Student Movement.

Secretary of State Colin Powell congratulates a graduate during the Commencement exercises on May 17th. Merely the day before Powell appeared on Meet the Press from Jordan, but remarked during his speech that he made sure he would "be on the quad in twenty hours."

It is the culmination of years of dedication to education. The path of the future that had at one point seemed a million academic miles away is suddenly at your feet and the real world is your destination. Your dreams of the future are now the blessings of the present, soon to be a distant memory of the past. The day of Commencement has arrived and your college career has come to an end, but there is still time for one last celebration to honor your years of hard work.

In a ceremony that celebrated the hard work of many and the emotional and financial support of the graduates families, each of the graduating students were awarded a diploma and kind words from many. Secretary of State Colin Powell acted as the Keynote Speaker and urged graduates to "do the right thing" in the rest of their careers and lives.



David Evans

Dedicated to the Class of 2004

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A new Wake Forest alum is interviewed by Channel 2 after the graduation exercises about her thoughts about the presence of Colin Powell on campus. With the arrival of such an important national figure, Wake Forest attracted a great deal of local and national attention, as evidenced by the attendance of the media.



David Evans

● In a speech that commemorated the 50 year landmark case *Brown v. the Board of Education*, he also encouraged the graduates to "Go forth in the certain knowledge that all you will eventually leave behind are your good name, your good works, and the blessings of your children." And while some say he ventured into the political, he was received with open arms and acknowledged with a standing ovation.

Graduation was an event dedicated to the dedication to hard work of the class of 2004 and celebrated them thusly.

-Bethany Novak

David Evans



T.K. Hearn leads faculty, administration and students in as he processes to his place upon the stage for the commencement exercises. Though it may have seemed doubtful at one time that President Hearn would be able to walk with the class of 2004, he remarked during his address to the graduates that with the support of his family, the campus, and our community, he conquered cancer.

Margot Adler processes in with her fellow classmates on the way to culminate four years of work with her diploma. Through her time at Wake Forest, Margot kept her sense of style and fun with her as a member of Kappa Delta sorority and the a cappella group Innuendo.



David Evans

With diploma in hand and sunglasses on, Katherine Cole recesses to greet her family, friends, and faculty members. While the college community is small and intimate, graduation is a whirlwind event with thousands of spectators on hand to see their family and friends graduate.



David Evans

I nteraction

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- interaction (in'ter-äkt'shän) noun
1. Mutual or reciprocal action or influence
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People often define themselves by the groups they interact with. Our campus is filled with many diverse groups and opportunities for all to become involved in community life. Wake Forest prides itself on its community, service, and outreach programs. Many students find such fulfillment in campus opportunities that they feel no need to leave campus, or the "bubble", as many have termed it. Not only do a vast number of organizations provide students with a sense of belonging, but they afford leadership experience for those who seek it. This year we hope to capture the types of community interaction that define each of Wake Forest's students, from the religious groups, to the fine arts, to service organizations.



LIVING PARABLES Front: Lauren Raimer, Lindsey Hardegree. Middle: Amy Long, Ben Whiting, Rachel Baxley. Back: Jimmy McKell, Stephanie Hill, JD Stallings.



Courtesy Stephanie Hill

AAP presents The History of America

Abridging History

This season was the first to have Anthony Aston Players' two plays be staged in the spring. ONE of the performances, *The Complete History of America (abridged)* was a performance of three characters who sarcastically describe the country's heritage. The play truly tried to cover it all: from when people came across the Bering Strait to North America to form the native population, to President Reagan, a broad range of time was spanned. The play employed many small props, which translated into messiness and delight for the audience, as spaghetti was tossed, water guns were squirted, and a pie was thrown in an actor's face.

Director Everett Long said, "It was great directing. The best part is working with talented actors who respond well to what you say, then [they] add even more to that. That's what Ben, Matt, and Caroline did to make the show hilarious."

--Nicole McNamara



Jade Holmes

ANTHONY ASTON PLAYERS Front Row: Matt Schumacher, Melissa Jones, Joey Picard, Cambra Overend, Jason Romaine, Caroline Clear, Nicole McNamara, Kate Roberts. Second Row: Natalie Bonomo, Jonathan Watkins, Meredith Ducz, Scotty Candler, George Graves, Stephanie Hill, Nick Ewen, Becca Lowry, Madeline Smith. Third Row: Matt Zakreski, Leah Roy, Zack Tysinger, Marla Dumont, Adam Humenansky, Emily Johnson, Melissa Gervasio, Katy Slavin, Caimna Jirikowic, Lauren Rico, Alyssa Biber, Bethany Novak, Matt Gutschick. Fourth Row: J.K. Curry, Mary Wayne-Thomas, Brook Davis, JERF, Kate Bayshore, Katharine Mcenery, Mike Casby, Laura Halsey, Alex Ewen, Chris Hayes, J.W. Crump, Nate Donaldson. Fifth Row: Leslie Collins, Sharon Andrews, Cindy Gendrich.



Patrick McCann



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Patrick McCann

Talking it Out



Jaclyn Heintz
JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION Tracy Epstein,
Adam Alterman, David Dolgin



Far too often meaningful discourse on controversial topics never occurs merely because neither side of the issue is willing to listen to the other point of view. This however was not the case this past fall at the Angels in America forum cosponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and the Theatre Department. The night began by splitting the crowd that packed into the Ring Theatre into groups of 8 to 10, as they shared pizzas and began to discuss the questions raised by the play. After spending 40 minutes or so in small groups, they rejoined during a time of open dialogue.

This forum marked one of the highlight events for

Campus Crusade discusses Angels in America



Margaret Buss

While Campus Crusade serves as an organization that brings the community together to discuss campus issues as well as worldwide issues, members enjoy getting together to congregate and serve God together. Game nights which feature such games as Cranium are popular.



Kristen McKelvey

Campus Crusade, now in its third year on campus, drawing an audience from all parts of the WFU campus. Campus Crusade seeks to serve the WFU community by helping to guide people on their spiritual journey into a relationship with Jesus Christ, in light of Biblical teaching, and to be a place where Christians are equipped and encouraged to trust Christ, to grow in their knowledge and understanding of Christ, and to minister to others by pointing them to Christ in all aspects of life.

-David Wells

CAMPUS CRUSADE Front row: Jessica Sprinkel, Ashley Weston, Louise Louthan, Sally Taylor, Courtney Rose, Samantha Rodgers, Drew Taylor. 2nd row: Gerianne Benson, Samantha Fowler, Joe McGowen, Margaret Bussman, Hannah Caughey, Lindsay Yurkutat, Whitney Roach, Will Mack. 3rd row: Jennifer Huber, Nate Byrd, Derek Radney, Billy Shue, Meredith Manning, David Wells, Kristin Raliski, Matt Veal, Evelyn DeVries. 4th Row: Ted Gupton, Baxter McGuirt, Donna Herron, Rob Graham, Kevin Weisman, Josh King, Zach Korman. 5th Row: Jonathan Newman, Charles Kemp, Reggie Mathis, Steve Hale, David Leppert, Ron Jones, Aaron Blades, Bryan Bagwell



Jade Holmes

VSC Front: Tara Oxley. 2nd row: Julie Koch, Charidy Hight (advisor), Elizabeth Eubank, Meg Eberle. 3rd row: Emily Leonhardt, Tierney Kraft, Ken Koury. 4th row: Matt Gialanella, Katie Miller, Alex Reyes, Grant Brown.



Courtesy Circle K

CIRCLE K Serena Rwejuna, Jess Gagliardi, Chrissy Sanner, Ryan Huff, Melissa Foullon, Mary Jennette, Chase Angell, Erica Lennon.

Chi Omegas Ellie Lee, Danielle Griffith, Carrie Johnson, and Carolyn Gabbert paint a desk for children in Winston Salem. DESK was a new initiative of the Volunteer Service Corp and the project provided over 30 personalized desks for Winston Salem Children.





Kristin McKelvey

Caring for Winston

C.A.R.E brings smiles to all of Winston Salem

C.A.R.E., Community Awareness through Response and Education, a committee of about 20 students who plan and carry out four major community service events throughout the year, is a part of the special events division of the Volunteer Service Corps. This organization is especially unique in its mission to bring those in need from the community of Winston-Salem at large to the Wake Forest Campus for Fall Ball, Christmas Carnival, Swing Into Spring, and Field Fiesta. For Fall Ball, mentally and physically disabled adults from area group homes are invited to Wake for a night of dancing and refreshments. In December, young children from the Housing Authority of Winston-Salem's after-school program come to see Santa, do craft projects, decorate cookies, and sing Christmas Carols at Christmas Carnival. Swing into Spring invites residents of nearby retirement homes such as Salem Towne to come to campus for a night of dinner and dancing in the Magnolia Room. Finally, the year ends with Field Fiesta. On this spring day, kids from the local Boys and Girls Club get a break from their daily routine and come to campus for a fun filled afternoon of field games, hotdogs, and entertainment. All of our events strive to bring Winston-Salem neighbors of all ages and from all walks of life, together with the Wake Forest community.

-Shannon Hixon

HOWLER Margaret Crouse, Bethany Novak, Meara Ranadive, Jack Raffetto, Jonathan Graham, Jennifer George, Nicole McNamara, Stephen Evans, Katie Schwartz, Marc Tandan, Sarah Dunham, Jaclyn Heintz, Randi Frisby, Cameron Wakefield.



Tom Clark

Wake Radio's year of growth

Topping Charts

WAKE Radio has had a fantastic year of growth. They currently have a general staff of 53 active DJs who broadcast 57 hours of live programming a week over a span of 43 shows. They are a progressive college radio station in the truest sense of the term, with shows that range from World Music to Rock 'n' Roll to Talk Shows to Jazz to Punk to Hip-Hop, and everything in between. Our DJs include current students, along with professors and Winston-Salem residents. This year WAKE Radio initiated the North Carolina Consortium of College Radio Stations as a way to open the lines of communication between stations in this area. At the beginning of the spring semester, the radio station hosted the Battle of the Bands during aWake All Night. The winner earned the privilege to play at the annual Spring Concert in

April, which was co-sponsored by RSA.

-Robert Haining



Jaclyn Heintz

WAKE RADIO Floor: Adam Humenansky, Brett Baxter, Kathleen Lewis. Couch: Kyle Erickson, Megan Constance, Jane Bianchi, Meredith Jolly, Grant Bollmer, Emily Hoar, Rob Haining, Mark Gooding, Todd Cullen. On top of Couch: Kevin Myers, Andy Lobashevsky, Lisa Katerman, Will Moseley

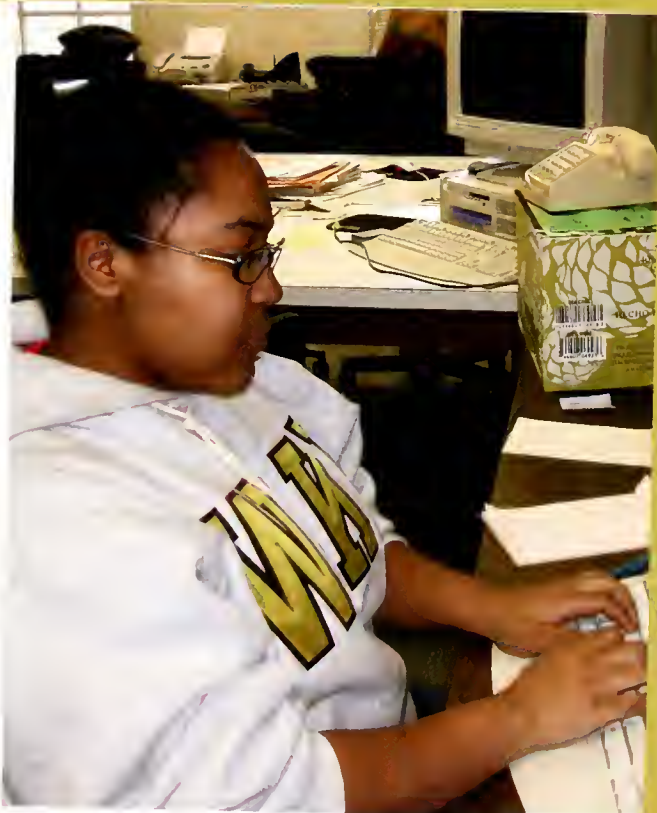
Right: Wake Radio sponsored Kevin Cox's Dance Party this year as a way to showcase local and up and coming bands. This was just one of the bands that performed in April.

Bottom Left: Randi Frisby works to complete spreads just before deadline.

Bottom Right: As Chief Designer, Margaret Crouse organizes the spreads that will be sent in to Taylor Publishing for the latest deadline.



Jaclyn Heintz



Erin Owens



Erin Owens

Saving Ducks



David Harding
Front (l-r): Erin Winget, Mary Catherine Rich, Blair Greenbaum, Katherine Ciuryla, Jennifer Bernet. Second Row (l-r): Amanda Castellone, Jasmine Sicilia, Alex Harmon, Stephanie Smith, Allison Bringardner, Alannah DiBona, Katie Kelly, Elizabeth Uffelman. Back (l-r): Amie Pflaam, Caitlin Judd, Kelly Morgan, David Harding, Kaitlyn Ranney, Christine Hallstrom, Carly Showell, Andrea Mosher, Edythe King.



Wake Forest University Ducks Unlimited is a volunteer driven, membership based, non-profit organization whose sole purpose is to raise funds to protect, enhance, and maintain wetland habitat in North Carolina and across North America. These conservation efforts benefit waterfowl, other wildlife, and the people of North Carolina today and tomorrow. In its second official year, the Wake Forest University Chapter

Ducks Unlimited works to save wildlife.



David Harding

Whittaker and McBryde Grannis look over merchandise at the annual silent auction Ducks Unlimited holds. Proceeds from the auction go to benefit the preservation of the wildlife of North Carolina.



David Harding

DUCKS UNLIMITED Hunter Schimpff, Doug Saunders, Jay Lockwood, David Irvine, Dan McNeill, McBryde Grannis, Josh Holden, Scott Celveland, Levi Hunt (alum)

of Ducks Unlimited is striving to live up to the high expectations set by last year's exceptional performance. With last year's spring fundraising banquet earning WFU Ducks Unlimited the title of the highest earning college chapter in the state, this year's banquet should be a tremendous success.

--Ducks Unlimited

QUIZ BOWL Thomas Whaples,
Kelley Stephens, David Willis,
Jeri Bryant.



Shanna DePow

Quiz Bowl team scores honors.

Quizzing Success

Quiz Bowl is a student organization that gives students the opportunity to use and improve their academic and trivia knowledge. Quiz Bowl travels to off-campus competitions and holds on-campus practices and competitions. The group's faculty sponsor is Dr. Robert Whaples. This year, the team was led by senior Kelley Stephens.

The 2003-2004 academic year was a successful one for Quiz Bowl. The team competed in a tournament at the University of South Carolina in the fall. There, the team placed third and freshman David Willis received the second place individual scoring award. In the spring, the team competed in a tournament at Duke University, placing sixth. David Willis was awarded

fourth place novice scorer, and Kelley Stephens ranked seventh in points among novices.

Quiz Bowl hopes to build on this year's achievements in the years to come. The group always welcomes interested students.



Shanna DePow

-David Willis

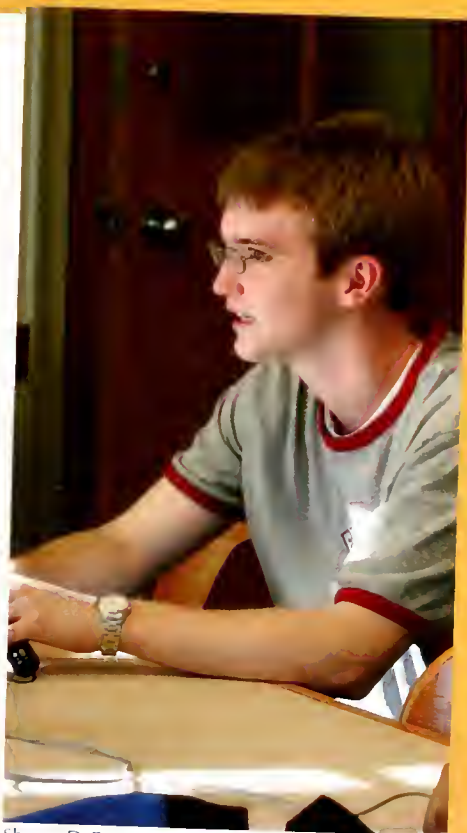


Shanna DePow

Left: Kelley Stephens quizzes members during practice.

Bottom opposite: Thomas Whaples observes the practice round between fellow teammates.

Below: David Willis and Jeri Brvant practice a round for the next quiz bowl match. The Wake Forest team placed third at the University of South Carolina tournament in Fall 2003.



Shanna DePow





Jade Holmes

FOREST FIRE Front row: Jacqueline Springer, Elizabeth Ebia, Jennifer Holland, Amber Tate, Geneva Long, Reginald Yourse, Terri Young, Monica Hadley. Back row: IAndrea Edwards, Shanelle Clark, Minister JC Hash, Chemere Davis, Darius Bost, Tamara Pickett, William Murphy.



David Harding

EPISCOPAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP Front row: Mary Catherine Rich, Jennifer Rumney, Robert Black, Tyler Chapman. Back row: Father Bob McGee, Jessie Derise, Kelly Merri-field



Serving Together

Episcopals make their mark

The Episcopal Student Fellowship gives students an opportunity to worship together every Sunday in Davis Chapel. Reverend Bob McGee, the campus minister, conducts the service. Additionally, the group hosts monthly dinners and dessert at Midtown Café. This fall, ESF hosted a tailgate with Chi Psi for Boys CAMP. Both the children and the Wake students involved enjoyed food, fun, and fellowship before the game. One event that students look forward to is the Palm Sunday service conducted at Hanging Rock in the spring. ESF offers many ways to grow in faith and develop lasting friendships.

-Jennifer Rumney

Members of the Episcopal Student Fellowship administer communion to those students, faculty and community members who attend services in Davis Chapel every Sunday. This is one of the many ways this organization serves the university.

courtesy Episcopal Student Fellowship

ONE ACCORD Front Row (l-r): Holly Burt, Lindsay Yurkutat, Lauren Russell, Sally Taylor, Lenora Simpson, Tera Frederick, Elizabeth Voelker. Back Row: Robin Godsey, Lauren Henderson, Brit-tany Jacocks, Laurie Dimmock, Karen Riddle, Leah Knepper, Allison Jones. Not Pictured: Mary Kathryn Jenkins.



Shanna DePow

Groups spread the Gospel in song

Singing Faith

Chi Rho is the men's Christian Acapella singing group. It was founded in the fall of 1991. The name, Chi Rho, is derived from the first two letters in the Greek spelling of Christ (XP), and is found in the seal of the University. This campus-based music ministry has toured the country spreading Christ's love in numerous arenas. This year's group consists of thirteen talented men who are passionate about their faith and work hard to create beautiful, tight harmonies that spread the message of Christ. They have released a total of six albums to date. Each spring, they hold a big concert in Wait Chapel to showcase their vocal talents.

-William Murphy



Jade Holmes

CHI RHO Front row (l-r): Zach Tysinger, William Murphy, Joe Taylor, Kyle Van Zandt, Mat Williams
2nd row (l-r): Brandon Schaeffer, Michell Dean, Eric Polk, Tyler Calkins. Back Row (l-r); Taylor Forry, Andrew Flavin, Brett Harris, Brian Kurtzman.



courtesy Chi Rho



courtesy Chi Rho



Jack Ralietto

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT Front row: Kapri Gunn, Pastor Laura Wind, Michelle Sikes, Matt Butterworth. Back row: Craig Benedict, Matt Imboden, Jeff Tomalka, Zach Baker.



Jaclyn Heintz

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION Front Row: Justin Brown, Erin McInnis, Alex Chu Second Row: Matthew Byrd, Terrell , Amy Long, Whitney Loyd, Sarah Oettinger, Elizabeth Currin, Kim Towles, Kasee Metcalf Third Row: Anne Seidensticker, Robert James, Hope Burchette, Danielle VanSice, Raena Kaneshiro, Jimmy McKell, John Brewington Fourth Row: Chris Turner, Dustin Frye, Katie Clark, Jon Furr, Thomas Allen, Becky Hartzog, Allison Hager, Katie Chinlund, Chris Towles, Taylor Stout, Brad Stephenson, Brett Turner, Erin Owens, David Savitz, Ed Christman.





Swinging Baptists

Swing your partner round...

"Swing your partner 'round and 'round." What could be better than a night of good old-fashioned square dancing with a live folk band? Perhaps a dinner of all-you-can-eat sloppy-joes? The Baptist Student Union hosted such an event, to the thorough enjoyment of the numerous students in attendance. At the square dancing function, the attendees were taught how to square dance, and they then proceeded to perform a variety of dances, all requiring a great deal of liveliness and energy. Some dances required partners, while others encompassed the entire group. This social event was appreciated by everyone who attended, and BSU is already looking into arranging this fun-filled event for next year as well.

BSU is an organization that welcomes everyone from all backgrounds and religious orientations to join them on Tuesday nights for Horizons. Horizons is a weekly dinner and worship meeting that is often highlighted by a speaker who addresses issues regarding faith, college, and life. Events such as "Do-si-dos and Sloppy Joe's" embody the ideals of BSU, as fun is closely intertwined with faith and fellowship.

-Justin Brown

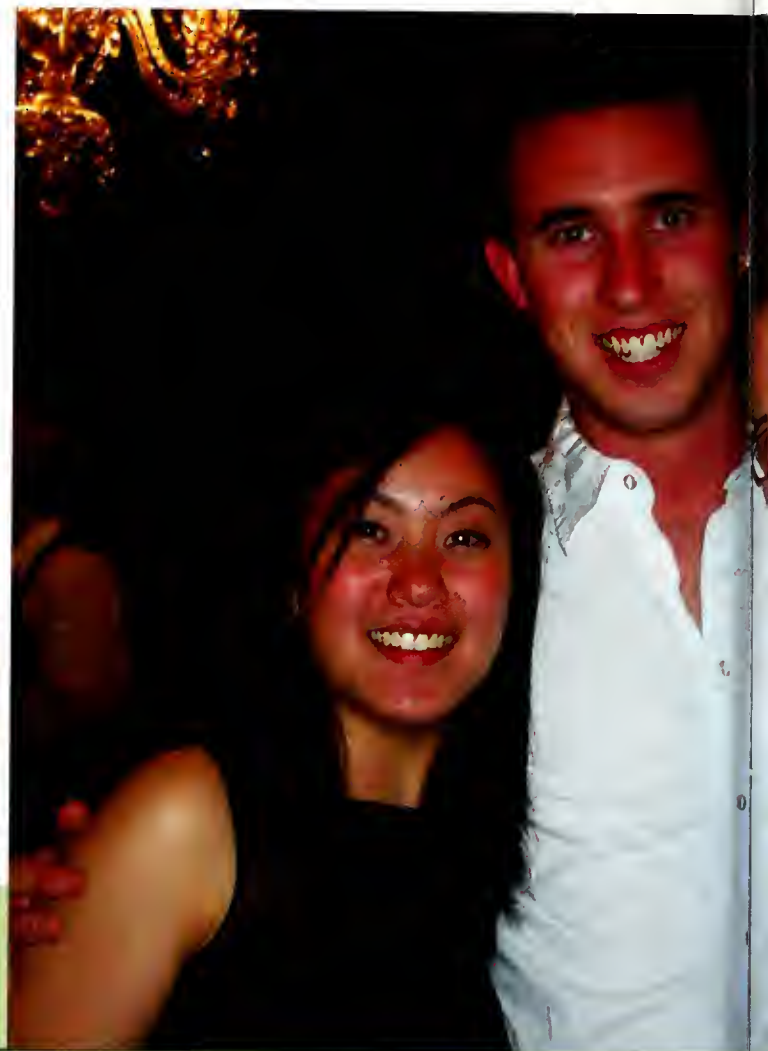
Courtesy of Alex Chu

Working some...



Jack Raffetto

OLD GOLD AND BLACK Front row: Jennifer Holland, Stephanie Bennett, Jessica Pritchard, Kezia McKeague, Angel Hsu. Back row: Peter Bergman, Elliot Nickles, Jason Mazda, Austin Harris, Scott Hurff, Brian Carlo, Dave Chace, Chris Mellinger, Tom Clark.



Many may wonder where it is that our campus newspaper comes from. We find it stacked in all our lounges and on our way to each class, but what exactly goes into producing those pages each week? Editor in Chief, Tom Clark says, "we spend countless hours researching and assigning stories, seeking information to get the most in-depth coverage, and then putting the paper together." In fact the office on the fifth floor of Benson is always busy throughout the day. The day before the paper goes to production, the office is buzzing

Playing some....



New editors-in-chief Tom Clark and Angel Shu take some time out of their busy schedules to hang out with ???, one of the newspaper staff members. While the staff of the Old Gold and Black spend many late nights in their office, they always manage to find the time for some fun.

into the wee hours of the morning.

Clark adds, " Wednesday nights, while tiresome and sometimes hectic, are generally some of the most fun we have at the OGB." Although the hours may appear long and tedious, in reality the staff and editorial board enjoy putting the paper together each week. The paper is typically judged by the Society of Professional Journalists and for the National Pacemaker Award.

-Erin Owens

V-Card Love



Kristen McKelvey
HARBINGER CORPS Courtney Hicks, Tracy Stevens,
Ashley Kearns, Alex Hull, Mike Wellens, Carol Collier.



Jaclyn Heintz

This past February, members of Resident Student Association (RSA), introduced a new opportunity to the Wake Forest student body for celebrating Valentine's Day: "V-Cards". Each consisted of a personalized greeting, along with a carnation and a candy. The Valentine Grams were sold by RSA venders in Benson the week before Valentine's Day and delivered to dorms on Friday the 13th.

The idea behind this student-run program was to allow students to remind their friends and loved ones

RSA offers flowers and V-Day cards to campus



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that they were thinking of them on this special holiday. Since RSA is a non-profit organization, students who purchased V-Cards made an important contribution in allowing RSA to donate all proceeds earned to charity. RSA is a student organization that seeks to run programs and initiate change on campus, with the ultimate goal of improving student life. The V-Card distribution was just one of many successful programs that RSA developed and executed during the '03-'04 school year.

-Martha Napier



David Harding
AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY Sarah Hubbard, D. Paul
Jones, Beth-Erin Springer, Stephanie Dishart. Not Pictured:
Aubrey Smith, Austin Stone.

Members of the American Chemical Society take their knowledge out into the world by reaching out to students in the Winston-Salem community. A teaching program at a local school allows the members to make lesson plans and teach science to the young students.



courtesy of American Chemical Society

Playing Teacher

ACS teaches in local schools

The American Chemical Society(ACS) is one of the thriving academic societies at Wake Forest. Its members are generally chemistry students, although a diverse group is well represented at the meetings. Providing service opportunities, speakers, and a connection to the chemistry department's faculty, the ACS serves as a forum for its members to discuss their research and to work together in projects. Service opportunities include tours for future students, hosting a day of experiments and activities at Sci-Works for National Chemistry week, a food drive, a Project Pumpkin mad scientist show with the physics department, a four week student teaching program with three local elementary schools, as well as others.

The ACS not only represents "Pro Humanitate" by "translating the passion for knowledge into compassionate service," but also exemplifies it as an academic student society focused on education and outreach at Wake Forest and in our Winston-Salem community. The members take their excitement for science and communicate it to the community by several projects during National Chemistry Week and in the spring semester through a four week school visit project, participating with Brunson and Kimberley Park Elementary schools three days a week for four weeks from mid-March to mid-April. The affiliates plan all lessons and preparations for the students to foster excitement for science in their classes that rarely have the opportunity for the hands-on experience that the student affiliates provide.

-Stephanie Dishart





courtesy of Wesley

Chris Cagle and Annie Young wait for the hike to begin Wesley's latest play in the Reformation Bowl that the Catholic Community and Wesley Foundation hold annually. The game serves as a way to raise money for the hungry in Winston Salem.



Courtesy David Beam

WESLEY Front row: Christopher Lunsford. Second row: Elizabeth Fields, Christy Bigelow, Brett Harris, Annie Young, Matt McGarry, Jenn Folsom, Carolyn Krisel, David Beam, Robert Christoper. Back row: Anne Tucker, David Bruno, Matt Sink, Kyle Brodie, Matt Veal, Jeff Frazier, Blake Travis, Chris Cagle, Halley Davis, Brian Gross, John Templeton, Anne Marie Martin, Nicole Comerford, Katherine Tucker.





courtesy of Wesley

Flagging Reform

Wake's own Reformation

Every year, as a closure to the intramural flag football season, two teams meet to recreate the tensions that split the Protestants and Catholics in the 16th century. While the 16th century revolution was often brutal and full of conflict, our Reformation Bowl consists of a simple game of flag football between the Catholic Community and the Methodist-sponsored Wesley Foundation.

This year was the fifth annual Reformation Bowl. Coinciding with Homecoming Weekend, both students and alumni enjoyed the event. The Wesley Foundation claimed their fourth straight victory with a 6-0 win over the Catholic Community, making it a clean sweep for the graduating seniors. As well as being a time for students to come together and foster a friendly rivalry, the game is also a food drive, as participants and spectators are asked to bring canned goods to donate to a local food bank.

While historians agree that the Reformation is over and for the most part Catholics and Protestants have separated and settled their differences, the mock rivalry lives on at Wake Forest as the campus ministries gather each year for a game of flag football to benefit the hungry!

-- David Beam

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Mitchell Anderson, Peter Ayoub, Laura Bergfield, Karl Brady, Matt Chappell, Jane Claire Choate, Shauna Danos, Bobo Deng, Shannon Flynn, Stephanie French, Jon Hyman, Praythusha Katikaneni, Sarah Knight, Sara Koplisch, Ashlee Miller, Casey Mull, Vince Murphy, Tara Pardue, Shannon Philmon, Enrique Porras, Mandy Reynolds, Jeri Shelly, Francesca Winkler, Robert Wolfe



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Awake All Night continues to be a success

Playing at Night

In an effort to develop new and innovative programming at Wake, the Student Union brainstormed and collaborated with student leaders on campus in the Fall of 2002 and determined that late night programming on weekends was a need on campus. The fruits of their labor came in the form of Awake All Night, an event that took place in both August and January in the Benson Center and drew a crowd of over 2000 students each time. Students enjoyed Gold Rush, bull riding, live music, bingo, line dancing, cotton candy, corn dogs, rock wall climbing, jugglers and henna tattoos among other things from 10pm until 2am.



Jaclyn Heintz

-Dava Givens

STUDENT UNION Front Row: Sarah Giblin, Scott Thompson, Tiffany Settles, Erin Miller. Second Row: Analisa Andrus, Kiley Smith, Melissa Wellman, Dana Givens, Bryan Proven Kathy Ainet - advisor. Back Row: Heather Lanthorn, Megan Jaquette, Josh Gleason, Shannon Rouse, Christine Simpson, Jackie Young, Eric Berg



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Left: Students in Benson enjoy aWake All Night. aWake All Night, held each semester, provides a night of fun for students with games, prizes and dancing.

Below: Jon Furr and Brett Turner enjoy a game of inflatable twister. The students had several options of games including a rock climbing tower and a bull riding machine during the night's festivities.



David Harding



UNIFIED RHYTHMS Front: Misty Hurt, Lauren Wolf, Nefertari Rigsby, Kimberly Gay, Hattie Mukombe. Back: Jade Holmes, Andrea Edwards, Davonda Burton, Shanelle Clark, Sudie Nallo, Amber Tate, Sharawn Hall, Lalita Holt, Mary Beth Bray, Chemere Davis.



Jade Holmes

Each April, Unified Rhythms coordinates an annual Dance Exhibition. The entire program is produced by the squad and provides a night of entertainment for Wake Forest and the surrounding community. The squad brings together various groups of performers from around campus as well as area universities. Every fall, Unified Rhythms hosts SLAM, an open-mic night in Shorty's. This fall, not

Stepping Out

a seat remained open as students and locals showcased their talents on the microphone. In addition to Exhibition and SLAM, Unified Rhythms has engaged in a number of other events. Each year the ladies increase their performance talents. Halloween brought with it a chance for new surprises, as the group performed a spectacular piece to "Freddy versus Jason". Wearing tattered clothes and dramatic makeup, the ladies closed the project pumpkin festivities with frightful delight. Additionally, this year saw the group bring in Homecoming with a bang! Teaming up with the athletic department and other campus organizations, Unified Rhythms was able to initiate the first Homecoming Pep Rally. They closed the week's festivities with a Homecoming Comedy Show.



Jade Holmes

EXPRESS

The Unified Rhythms Hip-Hop Dance Squad is an elite multicultural group of women designed to cater to the diversity of Wake Forest and the surrounding community through service, leadership, music, and dance.

-Kimberly Gay



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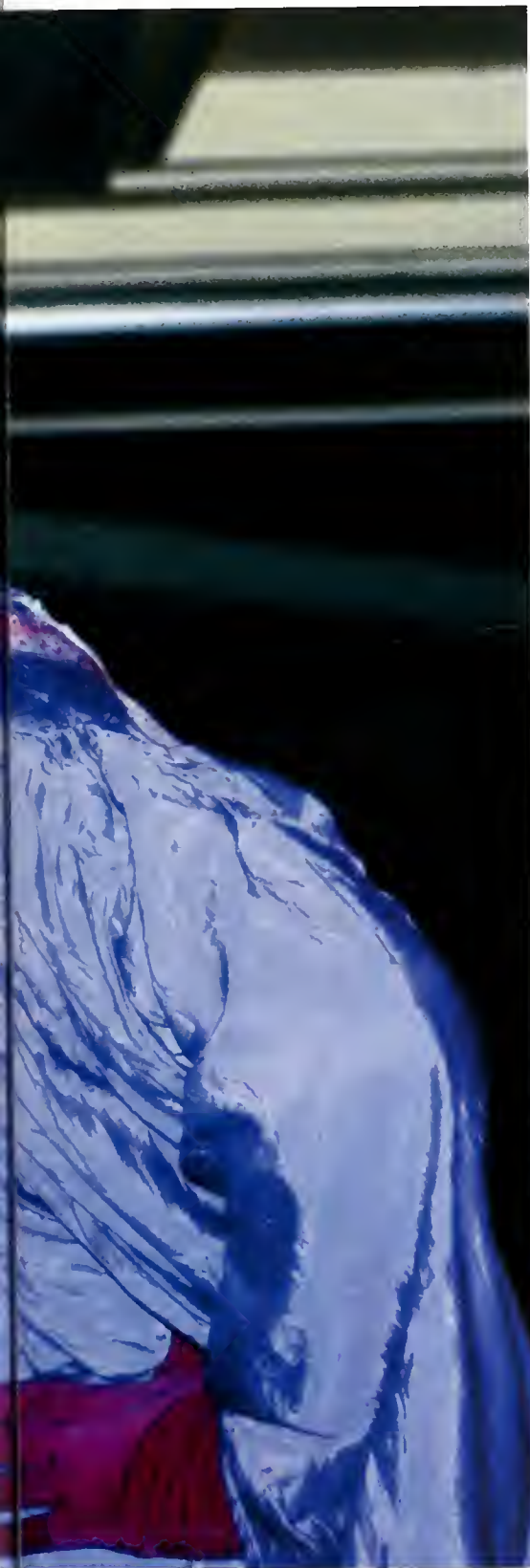
GSSA: Mary Gerardy, Michael Kelly, Dot Jackson, Perry Patterson, Giz Womack, Allison Hager, Patrick Jackson, Chandler Carruth, Dylan Morris.



David Harding

Dylan Morris leads a trivia game for GSSA members and advisors. Giz Womack is selected by Chandler Carruth to answer the most recent question as Mary Gerardy waits for her turn.





Dressing in Drag

A Wake Forest night of drag

Wake Forest's Gay-Straight Student Alliance, in its thirteenth year on campus, has continued through the 2003-2004 school year to enhance the campus environment for gay and lesbian students. This year the GSSA sponsored several events open to the campus and community that were designed to help Wake students better understand the lives of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender (GLBT) people. Some events included a sit-out on the Quad in October to celebrate National Coming Out Day—an event co-hosted by the Divinity School's Kaleidoscope organization, and a forum discussing Christianity from a gay Christian's perspective. In February, GSSA pulled out all the stops, producing the University's first drag show. *Demon Drag* featured six performers along with a DJ, dancing, and a bar. Attended by over 200 students, staff, and community members, the event raised approximately \$1000 to benefit AIDS Care Service of Winston-Salem.

-Dylan Morris

Jaclyn Heintz

Expanding



Shauna Danos

MEDIA BOARD: Front Row: Rob Haining, Austin Harris, Elizabeth Bland, Matt Nelkin. Back Row: Perry Patterson, Jennifer George, Harold Holmes.



WakeTV has really come into its own this year. With the purchase of a new Apple computer and a Cannon XLI camera, WakeTV is building up an arsenal of tools to effectively capture the sights and sounds of Wake Forest. With WakeTV News, Sportsline, independent student films, and a new show from the creators of sportsline called Sportspage, WakeTV's lineup is starting to fill out. If nothing else students are always able to advertise their events on channel 6's ad slideshow which

Wake TV



courtesy Wake TV



courtesy Wake TV

WAKE TV: Kyle Olson, Erin Miller, Alex Bryant, Lyndsay Zotian, Ethan Cushing, Michele Stupinsky, Adam Alterman. Not Pictured: Matthew Cox, Brian White, Bill Dillon, Jason Romaine

runs whenever shows are not being run. Another new feature this year is the collaboration of WakeTV and Wake Radio. Whenever ads are being shown on channel 6 you can now hear the current broadcast from Wake Radio as well. As one of the youngest media organizations on campus, WakeTV is growing fast and with the help of students and administration will soon be a strong presence on campus.

--Ethan Cushing

Creating New



Jade Holmes

BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE First row: Lamaya Covington, Chemere Davis, Joy Ceesay, Davonda Burton, Kimberly Gay, Sheanine Allen, Keenon Mann Back row: Darius Bost, Ricky Perez, Marcus Ingram, Monica Somerville, Will Perry



Jade Holmes

The mission of BSA is to provide the campus with events that highlight and increase the awareness of African-American culture, as well as provide opportunities for students from diverse backgrounds to share fun and enlightening experiences outside the classroom.

This year, the BSA added to the social and academic climate of the university by sponsoring a Fall Registration Seminar for freshmen, Old School Field Day, Black History Month movie nights and Artistic Expression Competition. The BSA co-sponsored events with the Office of Multicultural Affairs, ASIA, Gospel Choir and other student

Groups

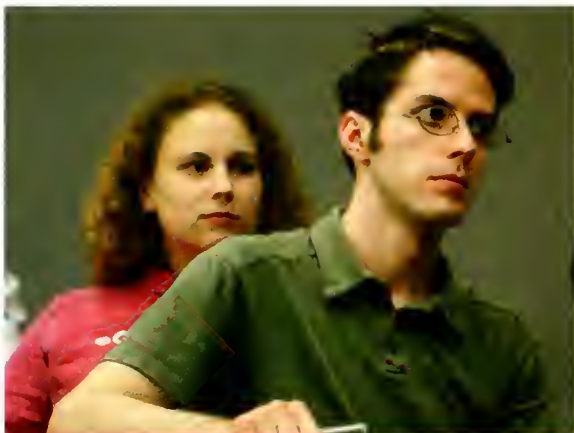


David Harding
ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Martha Woodrum, Will Kladakis, Jason Hipp, ??????. Seated: Millard Shepherd.

organizations such as the Sisters' Inspirational Summit, the third annual Multicultural Male Summit, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration and Basketball Tournament, and an End-of-the-Year Cookout. The BSA was also integral in the establishment of two new student organizations this school year, the Students Global AIDS Campaign and the Hip-Hop Culture Club, assisted with the fundraising efforts for the University's first study abroad program in South Africa, and has supported the production of student publication *Can-I-Poet With You*.

-Keenon Mann

Securing



Rachel Mortick
Lisa Mann and Shaughn O'Brien attentively listen as selected professors and guest panel members address the issues of Liberty and Security. Amnesty International sponsors many forums such as this throughout the year. Above right: Politics professor Douglas Casson lectures during this same forum.



Rachel Mortick

Amnesty International, a revitalized organization on campus, experienced incredible growth this year. Following a change in leadership, Amnesty's purpose of spreading the message of human rights to the campus was aided by an increase both in its membership, as well as in the amount of events presented by it. As the only group focused on human rights on campus, Amnesty began the semester strong, hosting a series of events, including a well-attended forum on AIDS in DeTamble Hall. Following the AIDS lecture, Amnesty

Liberty



Rachel Moruck

Left: Dr. Michael Hyde discusses the Patriot Act and National Security during the forum on civil liberties in DeTamble Hall during the fall.



Jack Raffetto

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Steve Lefavre, Catherine Fortin-Major, Anne Bersagel, Lakshmi Krishnan, Steve Greene.

hosted a "Human Rights Party" in Shorty's, with free ice cream, live music, and a petition table. In an effort to effectively focus on this year's theme of Fostering Dialogue, Amnesty also held a forum on civil liberties in DeTamble Hall. This official theme year event allowed students to debate The Patriot Act, as well as the current state of National Security. To conclude the academic year, Amnesty sponsored a Human Rights film festival in Pugh Auditorium and held a second theme year discussion forum on Free Trade.

--Lisa Mann



Kristin McKelvey

DEMON DIVAS Front row: Maggie Wendler, Betsy Ferrell, Janie McElwee, Katie Campbell, Lisa Federico, Jessica Nyce. Back row: Lindsay Sutton, Sara Cattolica, Alison Reynolds, Sara Clement, Rebecca Newby, Sarah Ball, Claire Davis.



David Harding

INNUENDO Front Row: Suzie White, Sarah Reynolds, Kate Larado. Back Row: Jenn Thompson, Brooks Smith, Scott Dickison, Joe Martinez, Will Moseley, Scott Thompson, Margot Adler, Will Perry, Retta Franklin, Katie Delsandro. Not pictured: David Sontheimer, Alex Kejner.





Singing Divas

Demon Divas continue to grow

The Demon Divas, as Wake Forest's only all-female secular a cappella group, have been fostering a broader appreciation of music through their performances both on and off campus for seven years. The group recorded their second cd, entitled "Avid", in Nashville over the course of the 2002-2003 academic year. It was released this past February. The group's talent continued to grow during the past year, as the girls welcomed four additional members and introduced challenging new music to their repertoire. They were extremely active, singing for the WFU Board of Trustees and various service groups in the greater community. They also hosted other cappella groups, such as The Octaves from the University of Richmond and The Academical Village People from UVA.

-Sara Clement

courtesy of Demon Divas



David Harcing

IV First Row: Katie Grape, Katie Rigby, Sarah Knight, Alison Pomeroy, Heather Renwick, Katie Mills, Liz Pankey, Hannah Caughey, Kristin Jackson, Alison Haughey. Second Row: Callie Lambert, Margaret Bussman, Julia Easler, Jill Roeckeman, Carly Fortune, Sarai Bergen, Becca Cook, Diana Harrison, Matt Smith. Third Row: Lance Adams, David Stickney, Aaron Blades, Chris Nilan, Josh Edwards, Aaron Wolcott, Dayton Veilguth, Brian Greer, Adam Blincoe, Zach Korman, Bryant Tran. Back Row: Larissa Cyran, Catherine Cirula, Ben Gibson.



Jaelyn Heintz

RUF Row 1: Margaret Martin, Lucas Dourado, Carson Felkel, Chris Jarvis, Rosie Teasley, Cole Mabray, Katie Flynn, Andrea Halverson, Anna Shaw, Elisabeth Hill, Mary Katherine Jenkins, Rebecca Rhodes, Sarah Byrd. Row 2: Jonathan Beam, Edward Waud, Raymond Harbert, Alle Lints, Robin Godsey, Matt Creacy, Margaret Ashey, Sarah Zumbel, Kate Westmoreland, Elizabeth Huggins, Christy Crais. Row 3: Lyndsey Miller, Anne Schaufele, Katie Aholt, Pattie Gabbert, Bethany Bronson, Anne Marie Smith, Macon Sykes, Carolyn Gabbert, Molly Averitt, Sarah Duckworth, Alex Martin, Jonathan Fenton, Michael Skenon. Row 4: John Little, Blake Schwarz, Lindsey Clausen, Danielle Van Sice, Elizabeth Lee, Bailey Rue, Jeannie Harris, Catherine McNally, Ashleigh Harb, Anna Edgerton, Annie Ward, Carrie Johnson, Kevin Teasley. Row 5: Taylor Detchon, David Sansing, Alan Williams, Todd Miller, Lauren Clausen, Missy Hannah, Lu Wang, Bobby Speir, Lindley Williams, Danielle Pavella, Sarah Barker, Emily Nicodemus, Jennifer Mathis, Susanna Fields. Row 6: Nancy Muir, Sarah Rhodes, Kate Lints, Molly Burt, Katie Simpler, Lauren Johnson, Michael Sauritz, Jeff, Beth Fearon, Rachel Nice, Matt Fredericks. Row 7: Josh Holden, Cynthia Ellis, Caroline Sadderfield, Elizabeth Ellis, Krista Edmiston, David Cho, Buck Williams, Danny Moebs, Scott Foster, Jamie Dean, Catherine Ringer, David Risner, Locke Glenn, Pamela Braaten





Drawing Closer

Building community bonds.

Reformed University Fellowship (RUF) is a campus ministry dedicated to helping students gain a greater understanding of Christ and equipping them to better serve Him. Each week this goal is emphasized through a large group meeting where students from many different backgrounds gather to pray, worship through song, and listen to a challenging message by the RUF's campus minister. Students involved in RUF also participate in regular smaller group meetings to study scripture. These provide a more intimate atmosphere where students can aid and encourage each other. The annual Fall and Summer Conferences are favorite gatherings where Wake students join students from other schools around the country at camp and retreat centers in locations ranging from the white, sandy beaches of Florida to the mountains of North Carolina.

-John Little

Members of RUF enjoy the time they spend together. While the purpose of the organization is to commune together in an environment of faith, the social interaction is important to their mission.

courtesy of RUF



courtesy of STS

STUDENT TO STUDENT Front row: Hannah Ficker, Belen Coe, Kyle VanZandt, Holly burt, Stephen Mann, Aaron Wolcott. Back row: Jared Cardwell, Brad Garner, Gabriel Schulze, Aaron Blades.



courtesy of SOUL

SOUL Front row: Yumi Okuyama, Erika Libero. Back row : Juliet Lam, Amanda McCrea, Aparna Bansal, Kellie Cavagnaro, Sara Homs, Polly Elbertse, Minnu Mudigonda, Natalie Sevin, Erin Methered, Monica Somerville, Sarah Hazlegrove, Serena Agaba Rwejuna, Elodie Sutton, Summer Martin



Singing 'n Serving

SOUL reaches out in song.

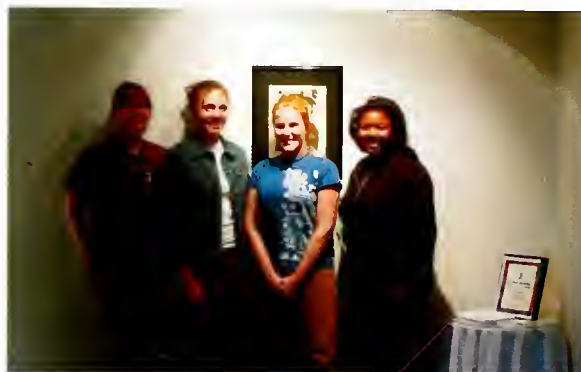
The Sisterhood of Universal Love (S.O.U.L.) is a women's *cappella* group that focuses on service, sisterhood, song, and diversity. They consistently perform off-campus on Fridays for various people, such as AIDS victims, terminally ill patients, women's groups, impoverished and disabled children, the homeless, and the elderly. One of the group's favorite places to visit this year was the Best Choice Center, an after-school program. There were around 40 kids in the program when the members first visited there in November. The children warmly welcomed the group upon their arrival, hugging them, and holding their hands. The kids danced and sang right along with S.O.U.L. while they performed. Some of the kids even asked members for autographs and invited S.O.U.L. to their classes so that they could take a turn as the performers. This showed the extent to which the children enjoyed the group's presence and music. Moments like those are what make being a part of SOUL such a rewarding experience for all of those involved in it.

--Polly Elbertse



courtesy STS

STUDENT ART GALLERY Larissa Cyran, Melissa Cortina, Emily R. Johnson, Keonna Hendrick.



Shanna DePow

Expressing Art

This past year, the Student Art Gallery hosted the second annual Wall of Creativity in recognition of Creative Expression Day. On October 1, a twelve-foot blank wall, equipped with paint and brushes, was constructed on the Magnolia Quad. As the day went by, students were invited to express themselves on the Wall through images, words, and thoughts which could be either drawn or painted on the Wall. First proposed by accomplished art student, TJ Peeler, in the fall of 2002, the Wall served as a way to encourage students, who rarely frequent the studios of Scales, to get involved in the art community on campus. The final piece of art is displayed on the second floor of Benson University Center.

--Martha Napier



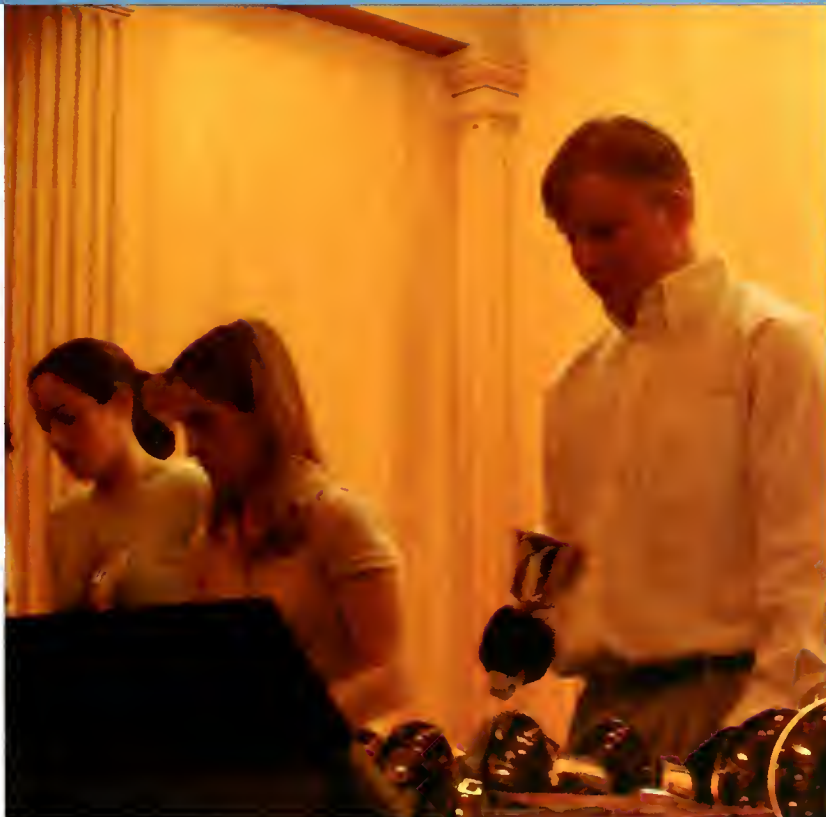
courtesy Handbell Choir

HANDBELL CHOIR Front row: Callie Lambert, Megan Clendenin, Janie McElwee. Back row: Andrea Mosher, Emily Hoar, Brad Smith, Logan Henderson, Thomas Whaples.

Right: One of the many students who stopped by the canvas on the Mag Quad gets ready to add her touch to the Wall of Creativity as Keenon Mann looks at the additions he has just made.
Below: Logan Henderson chimes in during the Handbell Concert.



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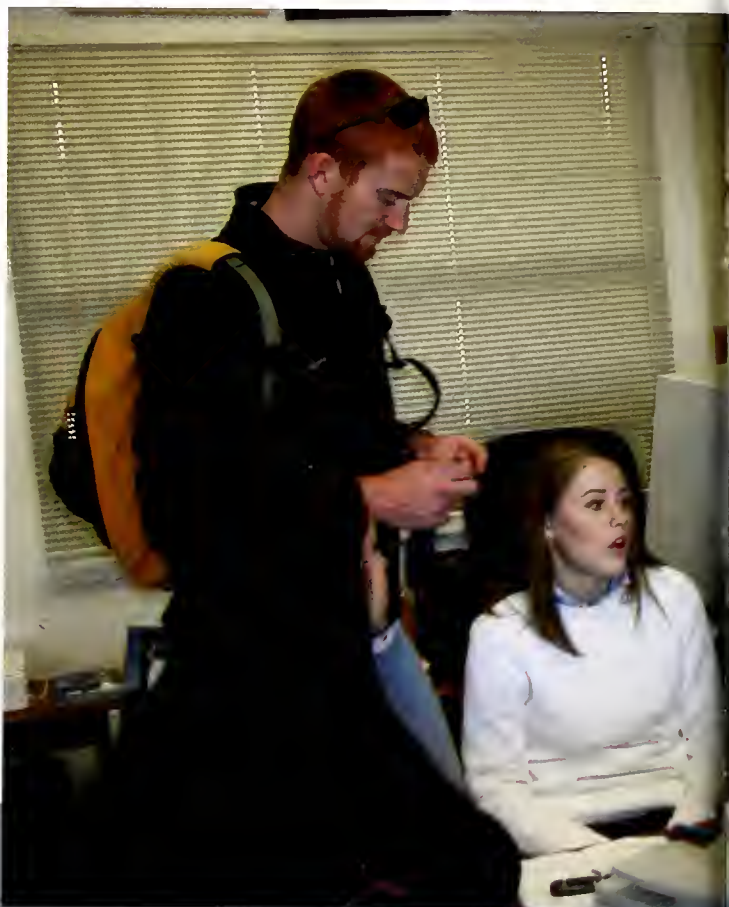


Campaigning



David Harding

AD CLUB Front row: Kate Larado, Margaret Crouse, Billie Zito, Kaitlin Ritchey, Emily Culp, Amber Schonbrun, Kristen Long, Mary Ellen Denton, Sarah Fracis Hartley. Back row: Meara Ranadive, Jessica Gagliardi, Jenny Martin, Christina Georgotas, Shannon Rouse, Cynthia Heagsteadt, Chris Plating.



Jennifer George

The campus is full of students from different majors with an interest in the advertising industry who until this year, haven't had an outlet. Senior communications major Billie Zito has always wanted to pursue a career in advertising and this inspired her to start Demon Communications. "The most exciting thing about the Ad Club is how involved and committed people are, whether they are a freshman or a senior." member Jen Ladenburger said.

The club, which is affiliated with the American

for Florida



Jessica Gagliardi, Evan Kistler, Kate Larado and Margaret Crouse discuss their FLAUSA campaign while working on the plans book. The team placed fourth in a national competition held in Charlotte, NC.



Jaclyn Heintz
THE STUDENT Front row: McLean Robbins, Ashley Phillips, Niki Lim, Annie Lausier. Second Row: Kristi Marvel, Francesca Winkler, Mike Chapman, Stephanie Hill. Third row: Bryan Locco, Anne Brothers, Megan Jaquette, Matt Nelkin, Tom Clark. Fourth Row: Nancy Crouch, Charlie McCurry, Austin Harris, Brian Carlo.

Advertising Federation, has spent the year working on a campaign for the National Student Advertising Competition. Each year, the AAF chooses a different company, and this year chapters across the country were given the task of developing an advertising campaign of Visit Florida, the Official Tourism Marketing Corporation for the State of Florida. Students had to create a campaign beginning from research to presentation of the finished product.

--Margaret Crouse

Exploring



Jade Holmes

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY Front row: Nick Dellaripa, Danielle VanSice, Will Rifembark. Second row: Andrew Durkin, Annie Lausier, Vanessa Kaye, Ally Kiljohn, Katie Clark, Kapri Gunn, Matthew Newell. Third row: Janes Cherestal, Sarah Dunham, Brian Gray, Matthew Barham, Kaitlyn Ranney.

Above right: The group takes a break on their hike to the top of a mountain. On the way to the top, where there is a giant cross on display, the group ran across smaller crosses on the slope.



courtesy of Catholic Community

My journey began with the sound of my alarm at 4 am on January 2nd. The alarm was the start of my reawakening. Up until this point I had traveled the world and seen poverty before, in the textile factories of southeast China, so I assumed I was prepared for what I was going to experience. I considered myself to be an educated, enlightened, and informed person. However, I soon came to realize, I was lacking in all respects.

Costa Rica

Catholics take service trip to Costa Rica



courtesy of Catholic Community



courtesy of Catholic Community

Above left: The group sits in front of another cross on their hike up the mountain.

Above: Jason Cummings takes time out to get to know one of the local children in Alajuelita. Cummings' new friend even joined the group when painting the school-house.

Our group arrived in Alajuelita, Costa Rica to the warm reception of two amazing people. Ernie and Carol Kern, founders of Outreach Ministries, who opened their home and hearts to us all.

It was with the help of Ernie that Julie Ostergaard, our Catholic Campus Minister, was able to select the worksite for our trip La Escuela de Tejarcillos. To say that the school was wanting would be an understatement.

The Catholic Community joins together on a mission to help out a school in Costa Rica. The group was happy to help and the staff and students of the school were very grateful. The Wake students had a lot of fun in the process.



courtesy of Catholic Community

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There were graffiti-riddled bathrooms, sinks did not function, toilets were broken, and the ones that were still in service were unsanitary. Gutters were filled with dirt and trash, and the walls looked like they hadn't been painted in decades. It was our goal to help this school. The task at hand was rather daunting, yet no one in our group ever complained about the work. It was quite the opposite. In fact, as we started to work the time began to fly by. We were working without stopping. In the end, we cleaned and painted three sets of bathrooms and a countless number of walls. Also, we cleaned out every gutter on the property, and cut the grass. The true testament of our work was reflected in the principal's reaction. On our second to last day, she came to visit the school. (Costa Rican schools have their long break during our winter time) As she looked around at the work we had done, she was

astonished. Unable to contain her emotions, she cried out of joy, thankfulness, and love. She knew that it was a love of God and a love of man that motivated us to do such work.

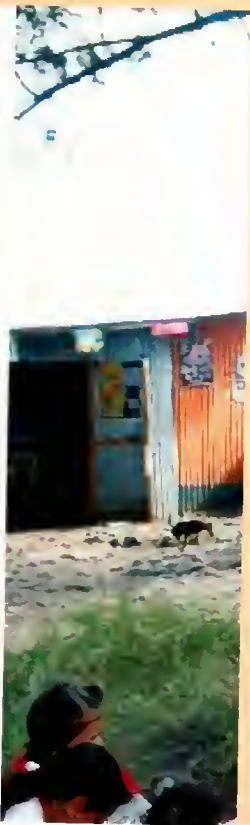


Courtesy of Catholic Community

Some of the group members take a break from their hard work inside the school. Several members of the group had the task of scrubbing bathroom floors with turpentine, so the break was much-needed.



courtesy of Catholic Community



courtesy of Catholic Community





Courtesy Crew Team

CREW: Front row: Jackie Smith, Emily Beaver Cox, Cassady Thomas, Anne Richardson, Dana Zelig, Niki Lim, Tuyet Vu, Aatalie Antoun. Back row: Jamie Dean, Jeff Harvey, Brian Cheeseman, Jon Hyman, Jon McCracken, Sam Williamson, Matt Trump, James Kelly. Not pictured: Casey Krebs, Lindsey Perea, Sarah File, David Kahn.



Courtesy ROTC

ROTC: Front row: Courtney Ellers, Conschetta Wright, Winona Drakeford, Nona Spain, Jeremy Eaddy, Joseph Kelleher, Alisha Feezor, Blake Smith. Back row: John Forehand, Jared Hepler, Bo Prosch, Rick Blackewell, Marreo Burch, Ricco Jones.





Rowing Home

Crew team continues to win

The last four years have been ones of tremendous growth and maturation for the Wake Forest Rowing Club, especially in the dedication of its members and in the success they have enjoyed on the water. Returning rowers, most notably those juniors who make up the bulk of the team, are helping to make crew a prominent club both at Wake and in the rowing community throughout the Southeast.

The fall semester saw competition in a Wake-Davidson dual and a trip to Atlanta for the Head of the Chattahoochee, where the Heavyweight Men captured the gold despite a potentially disastrous equipment failure. ACC powerhouses UNC, Duke, and Georgia Tech could only scratch their heads as they found themselves admiring their Wake Forest competitors for a change! As the fall season came to a close, rowers moved from practice on Belews Lake to the gym, hitting the ergs and weights in preparation for the competitive and thrilling spring season.

Teammates returning from abroad quickly got back into the swing of things, hungry for some hardware of their own. As the weather began to warm, Wake's three boats of four rowers and a coxswain – a Men's Lightweight and Heavyweight and a Women's boat - began flexing their muscles in sprint regattas at Clemson, UGA, Atlanta, Tennessee, and Philadelphia. Necks began to chafe as the

Courtesy ROTC

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numbers bronze, silver, and gold medals around them increased.

As the year draws to a close, the crew team will say goodbye to some of its favorite rowers. But those graduating seniors can rest assured that their hard work will not have been for naught. With a promising Novice Women's boat waiting in the wings and a new crop of freshman set to arrive in August, team members are licking their chops to show them the beauty of the catch-and-drive, the intensity of regattas, and the challenge of the erg. If it is an excellent group of student-athletes and heart-pounding competition that suits your fancy, then look no further than the Wake Forest Rowing Club.

The team would especially like to thank Colonel Stas Preczewski of the USMA for his first-class support and coaching skill. The team's success this year would not have been possible without his spirit

and time that he gave to us.

-James Kelly



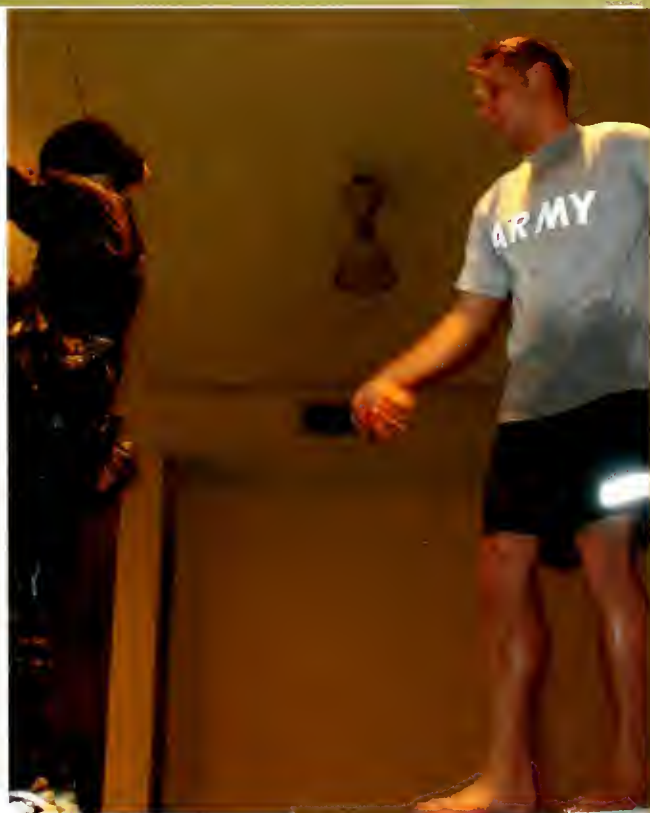
courtesy ROTC

While most students are sleeping, the Army ROTC members are up in the early hours of the morning training.

Members of the Army ROTC program spend time both in the field and in the gym training. They are trained in balance and endurance, surveying the area they are occupying, as well as proper use of fire arms. Most Thursdays, these students can be found around campus wearing their fatigues for their training exercises. Weekend excursions also complete the training exercises.



courtesy ROTC



courtesy ROTC



courtesy ROTC

Involvement

involvement (in-volv'mənt) noun

1. To involve as a participant
 2. To oblige, to take part
 3. To occupy(as oneself) absorbingly; to commit(as oneself) emotionally
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Greek life affects almost every aspect of campus life. From philanthropy events to social parties to GPA requirements, the Greeks strive for their members to embrace every aspect of college life.

With over half the campus in a Greek Fraternity or Sorority, it seemed that most students were involved in Greek Life. But even independents weren't left out. Whether it was at a Frat party on a Friday night or buying Krispy Kreme doughnuts for the Piccolo Cancer Fund, every student on campus was involved in Greek life in some manner.

And for those who typical Greek life did not appeal to, there was always the option of alternative Greek Organizations such as Lambda Chi, the dry Fraternity, Phi Beta Chi, the Christian Sorority, or Alpha Phi Omega, the Co-ed Service Fraternity.



Bonding

Sorority Recruitment



The Pi Phis had a fun and successful rush this year. A large portion of the credit for this can be given to the rush chairs, Christine Simpson and Anne Thorkelson. Starting in the fall semester, these two individuals, as well as the rest of the Pi Phis, put a great deal of time and effort into preparing the decorations, the skits, and the songs. By the time the girls got back for rush in January, the Pi Phis were ready to entertain their new pledge class.

On the first day of rush, those rushing were entertained with a skit performed by the very talented Lauren Claytor and Sarah Schneider. Then they filled out flash cards with the help of the sorority members for Pi Phi's philanthropic event, Links to Literacy. The second day of rush was one of dancing and singing. There were dances and songs for every decade, performed by many of the girls. On the third day, a slideshow illustrated all of the enjoyable aspects of the sorority, among decorations made to resemble Caesar's Palace Casino. By the time pref night came along, Pi Phi was eager to have their new girls and begin another year of fun and friendship. It was a very successful rush.

--Lauren Davis



Members of Chi Omega, Tri Delta and Kappa, along with the other sororities welcome their new members and greet their pledges in the most amiable fashion. The girls rush to their new social groups with open arms and enjoy all their new accessories. Rush is always a busy time on Wake's campus and paint pens are no where to be found around this time of year in the bookstore.



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Triple Play participants compete against each other, but work towards a common goal. Their blood, sweat, and time resulted in a successful event. Events benefiting the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund are popular amongst the greek organizations, both sororities and fraternities.



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DELTA DELTA DELTA: First Row: Katie Rouse, Tisha Lanier, Megan West, Carolyn Grobe, Laura Hall, Dale Vecere, Kaylan Gaudio, Collins McAdams, Lauren Carse, Kate Farber, Kate Turnage, Paige Rorick, Dana Brudowsky, Lauren Widener, Jenn Jones. Second Row: Rachel Morgan, Susie Sewel, Heather Barber, Lindsay VonThron, Laura Herndon, Laura Lahti, Courtney Rose, Katie Clafey, Jennifer Dice, Kristin Cooke, Merdith Gilbert, Jenn Folsom, Lauren Clasen, Claire Chu, Casey Smith, Lauren Rubio, Marianne Granberry, Katherine Kennedy, Abbie Ivey, Andean Halverson, Carrie Cragwell, Caitling Bauman. Third Row: Lauren McGowen, Retta Franklin, Tara Pardue, Holly Burt, Ashley Austin, Martha Mae Woodrum, Lauren Allen, Britney McClure, Julie Ann Burandt, Sarah Poupalous, Whitney Roach, Melissa Klunder, Shannon O'Donnell, Alia Carey, Adrian Tennant, Lauren Rogers,



Jen Coalsen, Erin Mosely, Sarah Hesselman, Megahan Silver, Lindsey Larson, Sarah Jensenius, Kara Lee. Fifth Row: Kasey Morton, Emily Coulter, Kate Davis, Melaine Denson, Christina Beckett, Sarah Ross, Elizabeth Ramsey, Anna Gross, Elizabeth Ellis, Katie Rigby, Erin Elmore, Leslie Crosland, Jane Stevener, Kaitlin Thompson, Lindsey Butler, Lauren Hayes, Emily Hedgepeth, Allison Bringartner, Caey Schoenlank, Sarah Yocum, Jess Ryan, Sarah Crossland, Mary Bonner Seay, Emily Swain, Emily Childs, Christine Books, Jess Kenkel, Casey Watkins, Niki Lim. Sixth Row: Elizabeth Gotha, Adrienne Hillary, Elizabeth Dusch, Alex Kejner, Beth Fueron, Caroline Adkinsson, Ashley Knipe, Caroline Satterfield, Katie Beavers, Ashley Crouch, Georgia Thompson, Preston Fletcher, Karen Riddle, Kendrick Sudderth, Betsy Ferrell, Christie Gaskins, Bailey Gelderman, Rachel Nice, Kimberly Haustein, Annie Foley, Emily Nemith, Jess Keim, Kristin Kuhn, Emily Brooks, Ava Graichen. Seventh Row: Lauren Rodersheimer, Laura Mills, Bailey Dyer, Rebecca Schmitz, Michelle Allen, Mary Catherine Williams, Miriam Black, Beth Smith, Sally Johnson, Kelly Gamble, Jenn Thompson, Christine Dorney, Abby Burd, Emily Andrus, Kristen Best, Danielle Fisher, Amanda Todd Rebecca Wilson, Susan Lawson, Tina Wilkins, Molly Rutledge, Kristin Snyder, Jenn Ladenburger, Heather Lanthron, Julia Hutcheson, Caroline Raasch, Fia Rotter, Pam Bardong, Jenny Pinkard, Melissa Guffey.

Playing for Piccolo

Tri Delta

Last fall, Delta Delta Delta sorority hosted its annual Triple Play softball tournament to benefit the Brian Piccolo Cancer Foundation. Despite the fact that the tournament was moved to a Sunday this year, it still resulted in overwhelming success. Other Greek organizations, freshmen dorms, and various campus groups put together teams to play in this year's event. A total of eighteen teams signed up to participate and the double-elimination tournament took place on October 5th on the Poteat and Watertower fields. Although there was a spirit of competition in the air, the main goal of the event was simply to have fun. The general consensus was that everyone really seemed to enjoy themselves. The money raised from team entry fees and alumni donations totaled \$5,000. Prizes, given to the first, second, and third place teams, were donated from local businesses in the Winston-Salem area.

--Sally Johnson

Strutting their stuff PanHellenic Fashion Show

On October 21, 2003, the Panhellenic Council held its Eighth Annual Breast Cancer Fashion Show. The Fashion Show was the collaborative effort of several campus sororities, with all proceeds benefiting the Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center's Comprehensive Cancer Center. Dr. Carolyn Ferree spoke on behalf of the Cancer Center, reminding the audience that breast cancer is a threat to college age women as well as older women.



In addition to supporting the Cancer Center, salon owner Greg Carlyle cut the hair of two very brave and compassionate Wake girls, Katie Batten and Lisa Federico, who donated their freshly shorn hair to Locks of Love. Locks of Love makes natural human hair wigs for people who have lost their hair as a result of medical treatment, such as breast cancer patients. Audience member Anne Bowman commented on the munificence of Katie Batten and Lisa Federico, "It was inspiring to see two generous Wake Forest students donate their beautiful, long hair to the Locks of Love program."

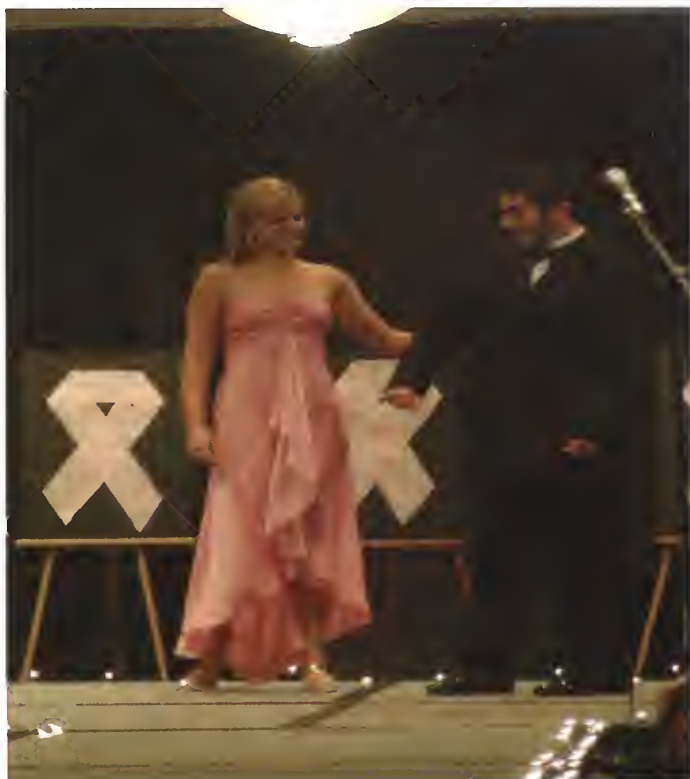
Prior the show's start, vendors sold items such as jewelry, purses, and other accessories. The fashion show itself consisted of four segments: Sportswear, Business Attire, Saturday Night, and Formal Wear. Between each segment, Temporary Reprieve sang and raffle prizes were awarded to those ticket holders. The clothing was appropriate and attractive. The models and their respective male escorts seemed to enjoy the show as much as

the audience did. Julie Ann Burandt noted the widespread allure, remarking, "I believe the fashion show was a great way to appeal to many of the girls on campus."

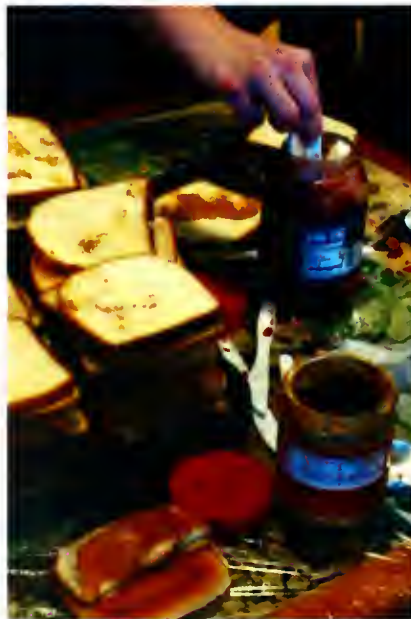
--Ashley Kleifoth



Temporary Reprieve members John Uplike, Will Daniel, Kevin Berardinelli, and Alex Myers woo audiences with a rendition of Counting Crows "American Girls." The a capella group entertained audiences while the models changed attire.



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Serving Deliciously

Phi Mu

In November 2002, the sisters of the Lamda Eta chapter of Phi Mu hosted the inaugural Peanut Butter for Piccolo event. Now in its second year of existence, the event is growing in popularity. Members of the sorority, as well as members of the campus and greek communities assemble groups to compete in this competition for. While the entry fees generate the money to donate to the Piccolo Cancer Fund and to the Children's Miracle Network, the peanut butter and jelly sandwiches that result from the competition are donated to Samaritan Inn.

The competition is judge by Officer Slater, a campus police officer and university icon. The sandwiches are judged on completeness and the top three teams with the most complete sandwiches win prizes, ranging from gift certificates to restaurants and other Winston-Salem vendors.

--Jennifer George

The sisters of Phi Mu sorority and their friends enjoy lots of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in the name of Brian Piccolo. The ladies eat their fill to help out, and of course, get messy and enjoy.





Above: Willie Idlette and Greg Aikens stand by and watch as John Toner tries to sway the Mr. Wake Forest Judges Della, Kevin Cox and Officer Slater into choosing him as the champion. John, the representative for Theta Chi Fraternity, proved a formidable opponent as he dressed in tights to try to win the votes.

Right: John Kraper balances a chair on his lip during the talent portion of the beauty pageant. In addition to a mere chair, John balanced a hairbrush, knife and even a bicycle in a feat of impressive skill.

Far right: Avery Drake and Monica Gargiulo flank Greg Aikens as he is crowned Mr. Wake Forest. Greg represented Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and earned himself a standing ovation.



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KAPPA DELTA Front Row:
 Amanda Warco, Meredith
 McCrea, Jackie Malecki,
 Jenna Rentz, Megan
 Anderson, Kate Profumo,
 Jessica Wolff, Caitlin DeBoey,
 Sarah Davidson-Palmer,
 Heather Anderson, Tiffany
 Patel, Courtney Johnson,
 Jasmine Sicilia, Lex Rollins,
 Lucy Sweitzer, Morgan
 McEachern, Kelly Nelles, Sara
 Voight, Kellie Cavagnaro,
 Katherine Senter, Marguerite
 Duck Second Row: Mary



Taylor Carroll, Valerie Livingston, Jackie Martin, Kristen Settlemire, Caitlin Whiteman, Sarah Kuhn, Lauren Ponder, Katie Delsandro, _Emily Bern, Marla DuMont, _Leslie Fiedler, Lara Whalley, Corey Scofield, Megan Constance, Jill Braddy, Shereen Singer, Jeri Shelly, Monica Gargiulo, Avery Drake, Christina Stockamore, Susan Carter, Hayley Sanders, Audrey Ingram, Katie Ball, Laura McWane, Lauren Kovarik Third Row: Katie Evans, Courtney Nichols, Emily Cox, Callie Lambert, Lily Christon, Carol Barry, Rebecca Griffith_, Ashley Batts, Lea Culp, Jane Bianchi, Emily Word, Jenni Peden, Meredith Jolly, Anna Hight, Sarah Clore, Deana Woodworth, Kelly Fraser, Natasha Gaggar, Lexi Swift, Anne Brothers, Ashley Francis, Karissa Flynn, Megan Smith Fourth Row: Kate Bashore, Margaret Ashe, Claire Davis, Jessica Slaughter, Lauren Beyer, Jessie Doll, Katie Batten, Courtney Hicks, Kristie Schavey, Tera Call, Michelle Cruz, Lauren Hornung, Alyssa Veselick, Madeleine LaPlace, Leah Dedmon, Beth Fish, Hannah Pitsenburger, Meghan Costello, Emily Leonhardt, Alex Davis, Allison Haley, Whitney Loyd, Lauren Pressley, Kay Goodman, Alex Hull, Claire Collier, Lucy Colavincenzo, Raena Kaneshiro, Georgeanna Smith, Sarah Knight, McLean Robbins, Kristin Burke Fifth Row: Bethany Novak, Mallory Kinlaw, Kristin McKelvey, Sarah Perry, Melissa Gervasio, Emily Wescott, Jennie Harris, Maggie Lovatt, Anna Hustrulid, Dana Givens, Courtney Denihan, Jen Martin, Katherine Cole, Lindsey Klein, Shannon Beamer, Ashley Kearns, Katie Davis, Courtney Markey, Meredith Ducz, Meredith Brown, Kate Hitzhusen, Ellen Parham. Sixth Row: Erin Yelich, Nichole Burnap, Laura Lutkefedder, Lauren Rico, Nicole Longa Back Row Shaunna Bailey, Paris Ball, Megan Jaquette, Caroline Gailey, Sam Rogers, Mary Beth Bray, Elodie Sutton, Lauren Wolf, Layne Wilson, Erin McDowell, Meara Ranadive, Jocelyn Garber, Margot Adler, Caroline Clear, usie Mauskopf, Heidi Achenbach, Tracy Stevens, Kristin Braun, Brigitte Pierce, Betsy Browder

Showing Off Kappa Delta

Talk about sexist. They were parading around in swimsuits, demonstrating their talents, and strutting around in their formal wear. Oh, and the girls looked nice too. In an effort to combine comedy, charity, and cute guys, Kappa Delta Sorority put on one of the most successful Mr. Wake Forest male beauty pageants in years. Under the combined leadership of Alyssa Vesselick and Margaret Ashe, the sisters selected their contestants based on an application that proved to be quite comical in some cases, sincere in others. In a group that contained football players, band members, and more frat guys than you see at an actual frat party, a few in particular shone. Willie Idlette's reading of his brother's poetry was touching and garnered him the runner up. Theta Chi sponsored John Toner brought titillating dance routines and tight shorts, which made him a true threat. But it was the winner who stood out overall. Whether it was his pimp gear in the formal wear category, torching his trumpet and playing it while on fire, or his coconut bra, Greg Aikens made APO proud as he won the contest hands down. It was an event that proved both entertaining and fruitful, as it raised a significant amount of money for Prevent Child Abuse America.

--Bethany Novak

An Awarding Year

Lambda Chi Alpha



This past summer, the Wake Forest chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was recognized as a Grand High Alpha chapter by its national headquarters. The Grand High Alpha award is given to a chapter for continued excellence in all areas of chapter operations: social programming, academic achievement, community service, contributions to the greater university community, and dedication to the ideals of the general fraternity. To be considered for the Grand High Alpha award, a chapter must receive outstanding evaluations in all of these areas for three years running and then be reviewed by national headquarters. Only three awards are given out annually, making the achievement very special. Lambda Chi looks forward to a strong, promising future on campus, with a continued dedication to the ideals upon which the Greek community was founded.

--Justin Beal



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Front left: Andrew Rinehart, Jacob Misenheimer, Adam Gal, Gian Steinhauser, Robert Black, Nathan Byrd, Justin Beal, Michael Burch, McKenzie Clark, Zach Tysinger, Scott St. Amand, Greg Evans. Second Row: Jason Holloway, Craig Moyer, Will Butler, Blake Esterday, Alex Olsen, Andrew D'Epagnier, Brett Covington, Jimmy McKell, Jay Triplett, John Brewington, Alex Cloud. Third Row: John Stallings, Chris Reilly, Matt Hinson, Dustin Hillsley, Dan Schaaf, Evan Forte, Reid Nance, Daniel McGinley, Matt Morgan.



The brothers of Lambda Chi Pig Out for Piccolo and eat as much as their bellies could stand. The guys were happy to help, especially since it involved food. Friends came from far and wide to stuff their faces and help out the Piccolo fund. Lambda Chi also recieved the Grand High Alpha Award.



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Harstad, Will Daniel, Ralph Davidson Palmer

THETA CHI Bottom Row: Dr. J Kline Harrison, Dave Hanson, Will Woodlee, John Toner, Jack Raffetto, John Yi, Zach Collings, Matt Gallagher - Second Row: Mark Dixon, Chris Caldwell, Adam Dovico, Clay Scheffel, David Wadley, Spencer Bolln, Steven Liadis, Tom Clark, Ben Harris, Joe Leccesse, Scott Anderson, Blaise Howard, Karl Brady, Jeff Schiller, Nate Hall, Greg Mazares, Nelson Brunsting Third Row: Greg Taylor, Brandon Grzandziel, Durrie O, Steve Evans, Sean Wheeler, Dave Brochetti, Mikie Farmer, Matt Brandon, Stephen Bates, Ryan

Rocking the OX

Theta Chi

On May 23 Theta Chi hosted its annual OX Fest at Freddie B's. Originally started as a loosely organized showcase of individual musical talent, the event has grown to be one of the largest parties of the year featuring one extremely dedicated band made up of brothers of Theta Chi. Covering past and present popular songs ranging from Outkast's "Hey Ya" to The Darkness' "I Believe in a Thing Called Love" to Tom Petty's "Last Dance," the band, renamed *Rogue Snafu* for 2004, played an intense four hour set for an audience of brothers, guests, and random party-goers. The night, overall, was intoxicating. The concert-hall quality vocals of Will Daniel, pure energy of bassist Wes Siepp, rhythm of drummer Zach Collings, key board stylings of Greg Taylor, magical lead guitar of Blaise Howard, backed up by freshman Jesse Hinde and Matt Brandon, rocked the foundation with some of the best and most exhilarating music ever heard at Freddie B's. During several songs the crowd was worked up into hysterics amidst an orgy of dancing and partying. Theta Chi is a fraternity known for its live band events. A decade ago it was *Doug and the Hot Nuts*, and now it is OX Fest and Battle of the Bands, which is put on for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund and attracts some of the hottest bands at Wake Forest and in Winston-Salem. *Rogue Snafu*, translated as mischievous or deviant confusion gone awry, promises to be one of the best cover bands in the area, as they only graduate Will Daniel and Matt Brandon from the all-star cast. More importantly, the OX Fest tradition looks to be growing roots as each successive year proves to be better and bigger than the last.

--Stephen Evans

Pledges at Delta Kappa Epsilon carry the platform holding this year's Big Kahuna. He is transported from the DeKEs house to the Mag Quad while being followed by on-lookers. This is an annual tradition which can be considered as a roast of greek community members on campus.



photos by katie schwartz



Doing the Hula

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Big Kahuna, an annual event held each spring by Delta Kappa Epsilon, is one of the most anxiously awaited Greek events on campus. Each year, the pledge class carries a DEKE senior from the fraternity's house on Polo Road to the Magnolia Quad on a huge podium. Once at the Mag Quad Greeks and Independents alike gather to hear the outrageous speech made by the speaker. Topics ranged from Greek organizations to school administrators to traditions, and it seemed that no topic escaped the Deke's witty oration. Students look forward to Big Kahuna as an event free from censorship where the idiosyncrasies of the students are pointed out, and the event provides comic relief to the hectic end of year rush for students.

--Katie Schwartz

PI KAPPA ALPHA Bottom Row: Justin Long, Dave Neal, Chris Johnston, Tom Kelly. Second Row: Mike Jenkins, Ben Blackburn, Kyle Whitaker, Brendan Dove, Ben Pysch, Rich Bean, Joe Patterson, David Sade, Ty Orlovski, Bob Pickett, Matt Farrell, David Hiller, Ben Worley, Scott Feather, Sean Lucas, Joe Swithenbank, Eric Iverson, David Brooks, Austin Vanassa, Tripp Dunham, Squintz Perry, Jason Davin, Brian Viglione, David Conklin, Jeremy Kane. Top Row: Ian Johnstone, Travis Dove, Jon Beck, Tom Sheppard, Dustin Abercrombie, Marc Royo, Ryan Tallent, Chris Ross, Dave Ingles, Jared Manse, Jesse Staneck, Jeff Kuchar, Brendan Horgan.



Carl Wolf Studios



Phi Beta Chi girls blow kisses to their senior coach, Daniel McGinley at the Chapterization banquet. The addition of the national Christian sorority increased the diversity of Greek life on the campus. Below: Front Row: Meghan Guida, Vanessa Kaye, Valerie Brender, 2nd Row: Anne Zink, Amanda Castellone, Heather Heiner, Tyler Chapman, Rebecca Hix, Mary Beth Willems, Maggie Simmons, Amanda Bailey, Back Row: Payton Deal, Emilie Guerrant, Adrienne Powell, Jayme Shomaker, Maria Miller, Erin Wright.



PHI BETA CHI Front Row: Suzanne Steele, Mary Beth Willems, Meghan Guida, Amanda Castellone, Rebecca Hix, Jane Meli, Heather Heiner, Cambra Overend, Sophia Chung, Tyler Chapman, Maria Miller, Tracy Watson Back Row: Amanda Bailey, Maggie Simmons, Mary Ann Hall, Carrie Wilkinson, Valerie Brender, Erin Wright, Adrienne Powell, Jayme Shomaker, and Payton Deal.



Devoting Time

Phi Beta Chi

Phi Beta Chi is a national sorority, and relatively new at Wake. We are not a part of the Panhellenic Council, but sisters participate in many of the same activities. Phi Beta Chi holds its own alternative rush a few weeks in to each semester. The Sorority is equally committed to sisterhood, spirituality and service. We strive to uphold these ideals every year by holding dry social activities such as sisterhood dinners, football game tailgates, formal and informal dances, date functions and overnight trips. We concentrate on developing our spiritual lives through Bible Studies and devotions. Committed to service, Mu Chapter supports its national philanthropy, the Bethesda Lutheran Home, participates in campus events, such as Project Pumpkin, and encourages individual volunteer opportunities. Significant growth shown in each of these areas led to the National Executive Council's decision to charterize Mu Colony at Wake Forest. Celebrating our Chapterization on October 25, 2003 with a ceremony and formal banquet, we officially became Mu Chapter. This is a major step in the history of Phi Beta Chi, both nationally and here on campus. Phi Beta Chi looks forward to more growth in the coming years, and continuing the tradition of sisterhood and fellowship.

--Rebecca Hix

Having a Smashing Time

Chi Psi

Alpha Upsilon Delta of Chi Psi Fraternity held their annual "Chi Psi Car Bash" during homecoming weekend this year. The car was painted to look like the Ramblin' Wreck of Georgia Tech. The car bash raised hundreds of dollars for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund, and it provided hours of entertainment for students and professors alike. Chi Psi participates in a number of philanthropic activities throughout the year, and was awarded the IFC's Philanthropy Award for the year 2003 with an average of over 15 philanthropy hours per brother last semester.

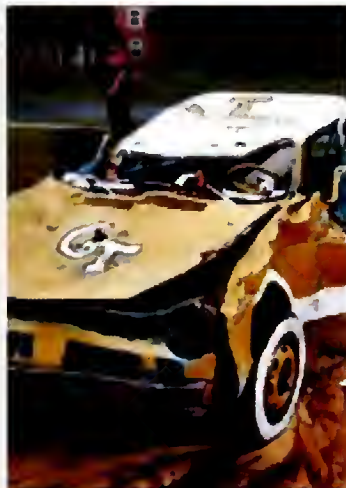
--Joseph Elberts



CHI PSI Mike Williams, Nate Witmer, Ben Baldwin, Joseph Elberts, Dave Pappano, Dan Marconi, Steve Andrade, Brad Jones, Marshall Reffett, Logan Henderson, Casey Downs Mull, Will Garrison



The brothers of Chi Psi enjoy time together and bond. Then during homecoming, the Chi Psi boys hosted a car bash to support the Deacs against Georgia Tech. The car was smashed and the students enjoyed this display of school spirit.



KAPPA SIGMA Front Row: Andy Ireland, Rich Vincent, Jeff Parris, A.J. Duboy, Dan Hutchins, Trevor Johnson, Caleb Pearson. Second Row: Brent Banks, John Wayne, Jon Laws, John Murdock, Jay Markham, Hudson Williams, James Query, Matthew Fetter, Scott Walker, Kevin Everson, Andrew Preston, Collin Anderson, Bobby Speir, Casey Mangum, John Forehand, James Manari, Todd Timmons, Kyle Smithers. Back Row: Adam Scott, Drake Jarman

Challenging Each Other

Viking Fest

April, is the time of year when the rain showers begin and flowers grow. For Sigma Pi, however, it's time to dress in furry togas put horns on their heads and run at each other with plastic sticks. Every year on the Main Quad, the Sigma PIs fight each other to the delight of on-looking students and then follow it all up with their Viking party. The fight doesn't last too long, but the boys wrestle to the cheers of spectators until the crowd is satisfied. This year the fight was not interrupted by the DKE's Big Kahuna as the events were separate, so it went on until the last man standing. Then it was off to drink from their goblets as the crowd followed happily.

--Nicole McNamara



SIGMA CHI Bottom Row: Chris Shively, Johnny Andris, Jay Lockwood, Phil Somich, Joe Moellering, Mykas Degeys, John Selph, Matt Hammer, Zach Rhodes, Brett Cahill, Peter Hauck, Conrad Edwards, Benn Kireker, Stephen Reintjes, Joel Cohen, Kevin Berardinelli, Conner Winn, Tommy Haytmanek, Warren Thomas, Ryan McCarthy, Michael Dillon, John Lacy, Matt Avery, Michael Fussell, Josh Weinberg, David Sansing, Brad Yates, Ben May, Josh Holden, Charles Beck, James Norris, Matt Veal, John Meindl, and Blake Schwarz.

Top Row: Mark Giese, Matt Corcoran, Vance Gonzales, Ryan Boughan, Brent Ferrin, Maximilian von Poelnitz, Andrew Sullivan, Ed Syring, Charles Peyton, Fletcher Maffet, JT Tremaglio, John Malone, Spencer Ash, and Steve Grefe



SIGMA PI Back row: Greg Dodge, Anderson Ellis, Eric Lonning, Kevin Fahey, Jon Lavender, Tim Murphy, Derek Aherne, Chris Malach, Parker Curtis, Matt Holtgrewe, Sean Wilbur
 Second row: Russ Hoernig, Rob Kinker, Scott Dickison, Phil Maresca, Tom Jardim, Travis Hicks, Pete Bolac, Nick Ewen, Hunter Edwards, Justin LeDuc, Court Hill, Mike Henning, Clay Borrel, Ben Hearnberger, Third Row: Jon McHugh, Greg Baugher, James Fitzpatrick, Phil Rogers, Jon Adams, Andrew Glover, Drew Cawthorne, Zach Barker, Tom Kallberg, Dan McNeill Fourth row: Tal Arrowood, Rory Dineen, Andrew Aguilera, Austin Burnes, Dan Rose, Mike Zizik, Sebring Sierra, Bryan Bexley Bottom row (l-r): Harlan Hendricks, Mike Barbato, Sean Carroll, Dave Stewart, Paul Zuppello



Members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity reach out to both the campus and Winston-Salem community through service projects ranging from placing luminaries around the quad to volunteering at local charities. When they are not out doing service, the brothers enjoy throwing parties in their Kitchin lounge and going to sporting events such as basketball games to support the Demon Deacon teams.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA Greg Aikens, Lauren Alberta, Joe Bennett, Grant Bollmer, William Bottoms, Robert Brooks, Emily Brown, Joe Bumgarner, Tracy Burnett, Kim Cotterman, Mary Beth Cox, Amy Dalton, Nathalie Davis, Rory Davis, Bobo Deng, Avery Drake, Liz Fairley, Shermaun Fox, Monica Garguilo, Richard Gaut, Carolynn Gebo, Cagney Gentry, Kurt Gula, Jessica Harrell, Ashley Hellein, Adrianna Henson, Michael Hicks, Kellie Hixon, Audrey Ingram, Robert James, Kristy Johnson, Cat Keen, Michael Klenda, Matt Lowder, Kris Majak, Megan McCormick, Dusty McLeod, Tim Mearns, Chris Mellinger, Sarah

Michaels, Maria Miller, Erinn Nanney, Drew Parker, Kevin Saunders, Shereen Singer, Jeanne Slater, John Stanifer, Jennifer Stephens, Jenna Tucker, Justin Walter, Laura Whitney, Morgan Williams

Dancing in New Service

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed fraternity dedicated to leadership, friendship, and service. If you told me six months ago that a group of college kids who really were devoted to service and still knew how to have fun was too good to be true, I would have agreed with you. Tell me that now, after an intense six weeks of pledging APO, I will quickly tell you you're wrong. The members of APO each complete at least twenty hours of service a semester; these hours are spent at the Food Bank, Holly Haven, Brookridge Retirement Community, Samaritan Ministries, Easton Elementary, and various other activities both on and off campus. Despite busy class schedules and service activities APO members still have a good time by participating in themed parties, weekly Brotherhood Dinners, Formals, and Beach Week. After spending a semester as a pledge and now as a Brother of APO, I am confident that I have met the people that will become some of my best friends and help me form my best memories during my time at Wake Forest.

--Mary Beth Cox

Individuality

individuality (in'dā-vīj'ōō-āl'a-te') noun

1. Total character peculiar to and distinguishing an individual from others.
 2. Archaic: the quality or state of being indivisible
 3. Separate or distinct existence
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Individuality is defined as the aggregate of qualities and characteristics that distinguish one person or thing from others, one's character. As members of the student body, each individual student at Wake Forest contributes greatly to the personality of the university. The contributions and influence of each individual on campus work together to create the unique atmosphere found here at Wake Forest. Looked at individually, the imagination and creativity of students at Wake do not differ greatly from students attending other schools. On the other hand, when these individual talents are pulled together, the unique qualities together create a large part of the identity of Wake Forest University. Although students outwardly may not seem to be diverse, this judgment often is passed hastily and without a closer look at the individuality that students of Wake Forest possess. The individuality of the student body of Wake Forest as a whole is an essential aspect of the university's individual identity.



seniors

moving out and moving on

As the school year comes to a close, the graduating seniors face many new emotions. While the previous three summers were seen merely as a break from

school, this fourth summer of college becomes the gateway to the real world. For most seniors, moving out of their dorm means the end to dorm life. They

will never have to continuously move in and out of new dorms. Congratulations Class of 2004 as you make that journey into the real world.



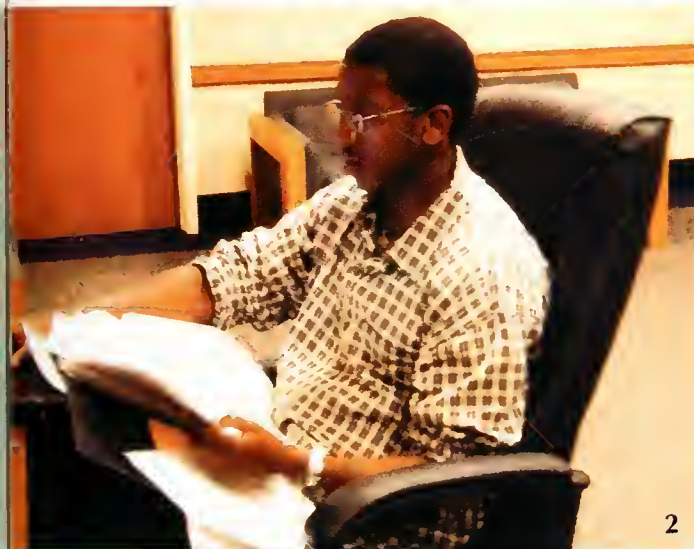
Jack Raffetto



Jordan Adam, History
 Margot Adler, History
 Sheanine Allen, English/Religion
 John Ammons, History



Steven Andersen, Chemistry
 Emily Anderson, Business
 Cynthia Andree, Elementary Education
 Emily Andrus, Communication



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1 In the student section of the stands, a group of students cheer on the football team during a game. 2 During finals week, a student studies in the BSA office in Benson, where many rooms were opened up for students to study. 3 A senior plays guitar in Brendle Recital Hall at the charity concert in memorial of Meg Hudson. 4 A Theta Chi brother dresses up for Project Pumpkin.



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 photo 4 by Jack Raffetto



Ashley Arnold, Psychology
 Melissa Artigue, Classics
 Sana Ashraf, Math
 Matthew Baker, Computer Science



Christina Baldwin, Communication
 Paris Ball, Religion/Sociology
 Sarah Ball, Economics
 Courtney Barksdale, Political Science/
 Communication

Robert Barnitz, Biology
 Linda Baugher, Analytical Finance
 Brett Baxter, English
 Joseph Beam IV, Sociology



Shannon Beamer, Elementary Education
 Elspeth Beauchamp, Biology
 Monica Belford, Communication
 Joseph Bennett, English



around campus

Kristen Bennett, Biology
 Christine Bigelow, Elementary Education
 Elizabeth Bland, Political Science
 Jason Boehmig, Economics



Elizabeth Boles, Health and Exercise Science
 Grant Bollmer, History
 Spencer Bolln, Business
 Darius Bost, Communication'





Benjamin Bradford, History
 Michael Bradow, Political Science
 Kristin Braun, Math/Economics
 Mary Beth Bray, Psychology



Kendall Broadarick, Economics
 Emily Brown, English
 Emily Tyler Brown, Sociology
 Jeri Bryant, Biology



1 Students relax on the Mag Quad while watching one of the bands perform during Kevin Cox's Dance Party. 2 During the Meg Hudson Memorial Benefit Concert, a student plays the guitar in Brendle Recital Hall. 3 Nerman and his friend talk while they walk towards Benson to get lunch.

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 photo 2 by David Harding
 photo 3 by Sarah Dunham



Michelle Buckius, Biology
 Abby Burd, Communication
 Jennifer Burgess, Political Science
 Davonda Burton, Economics/Spanish



Robert Caliolo, Psychology
 Andrea Carden, Communication
 James Carroll, Computer Science
 Allison Carter, Religion

Sara Cattolica, Elementary Education
 Elizabeth Celeste, Anthropology
 Katherine Chapman, Art History
 Deviney Chaponis, Psychology



Jane Cherry, Political Science
 Lindsay Childers, Communication
 Man Cho, Health and Exercise Science
 Alexander Chu, Math/Economics



1 Chris Cagle paints a desk blue with help from other members of his team. 2 Two students paint flowers on their sponsored child's desk. 3 Dana Brudowsky mixes green paint for other to use while painting their desk. 4 Tom Clark paints the first coat of white paint on his group's desk.



Alexander Chu, Math/Economics
 Obi Chukwumah, Political Science
 Caroline Clear, Business
 Sara Clement, Spanish



Megan Clendenin, Biology
 Scott Cleveland, Politics/Spanish
 William Cobb, Business
 Amber Cody, Sociology





Christopher Cody, Religion
 Angel Coldron, Psychology
 Katherine Cole, Math/Economics
 Greg Connor, Political Science



Erin Creasy, Political Science
 John Cross, Analytical Finance
 Megan Crotsley, Political Science
 Margaret Crouse, Business



1 Adrianna Henson consults a student on the painting of her desk. 2 A student personalizes a desk. 3 Kily Smith helps a young student get paint.

all photos by Krstin McKelvey

servino others D.E.S.K. painting

On April 6, groups of students and faculty worked together to paint desks for children at Old Town elementary school. Discovering Education through Student Knowledge,

D.E.S.K., is a program devised by Tierney Kraft and Elizabeth Eubank worked together to create a good environment for homework. The program will continue to grow through an annual D.E.S.K. event.



Ethan Cushing, Communication
 William Daniel Jr, Political Science
 Shauna Danos, History/Political Science
 Chemere Davis, Health and Exercise Science



Halley Davis, English
 Jennifer Davis, History/Political Science
 Kathryn Davis, Biology
 Mary Ellen Denton, Psychology

Emerson Dickey, Business
 Laurie Dimmock, Religion
 Stephanie Dishart, Chemistry
 Ryan Doerfler, Philosophy



Christine Dorney, Business
 Jeffrey Douse, Analytical Finance
 Travis Dove, Communication
 Adam Dovico, Elementary Education



dressing up stylishly preppy

Dressed in many guys sport-polo shirts, oxford shirts, and khakis, many students kept their looks clean cut and preppy. Many students on campus kept to traditional clothing wearing. Additionally, many guys sported sunglasses, rainbow flip-flops, and Birkenstock shoes to complement their outfits. Popular designers include J.Crew, Tommy Hilfinger, and Ralph Lauren.



1 Wearing a plaid shirt, khaki shorts, and loafers, a student crosses the quad. 2 A student takes lunch to his room in a polo shirt and rainbow flip-flops. 3 Three students cross the quad in khaki shorts and polo shirts. 4 Richard Cox and Chase Robinson walk to class.

Lisa Downen, Chemistry/Math
 Kellie Dupree, Political Science
 Ashley Dutrow, History
 Lauren Edwards, English/Psychology



Scott Edwards, Psychology
 Polly Elbertse, Psychology
 Courtney Ellers, French
 Steven Elliott, Political Science/History





Karri Erickson, History
 Elizabeth Eubank, Sociology/Art
 Michael Fahey, Political Science
 Trudy Fang, Health and Exercise Science



Katherine Farber, Psychology
 Jocelyn Farmer, Biology
 Mikie Farmer, Chemistry
 Joy Feminella, English/History



1 Peter Gross and two friends head to class in khakis and oxford shirts. 2 A student heads towards Tribble in pink pants. 3 A friend and John Pyle sit down to talk and relax on a breezy Wednesday afternoon.

photo 2 by Chris Mellinger, photo 1, 3 by Sarah Dunham (on left page) photo 4 by Kristin McKelvey, photos 1 - 3 by Sarah Dunham



Brent Fenneman, Business
 Darris Ferguson, Psychology
 Danielle Fisher, Communication
 Brittney Fitts, Elementary Education



Christopher Fitzgerald, Communication
 Nina Fitzgerald, Anthropology
 Kristy Fletcher, Business
 Maureen Flynn, Math

Taylor Fordham, Religion
 Evan Forte, Business
 Catherine Fortin Major, Business
 Carly Fortune, Psychology



Adam Foster, Computer Science
 Melissa Foullon, Business
 Margaret Fox, Business
 Larisa Freeberg, Sociology



around campus

Matthew Fulton, History
 Andy Fung, Finance
 Jessica Gagliardi, Business
 Caroline Gailey, Business



Michelle Gallagher, Communication
 Will Gallego, Computer Science
 Jocelyn Garber, Biology
 Kimberly Gay, Psychology





Carolynn Gebo, Business
 Bailey Geldermann, Communication
 Jennifer George, Computer Science
 Jonathan Gibellino, Business



Catherine Gibson, Economics
 Ben Giles, English/Spanish
 Cynthia Gillikin, Biology
 Dana Givens, Communication



1 A junior monkeys around in one of the trees on the main quad. 2 A group of Chi Omegas paint a desk for an underprivileged child. 3 A group of friends meets on the quad during a school day to relax between classes.

photo 2 by Krstin McKelvey, photo 3 by Sarah Dunham



Lia Glavin, Communication
 Michael Gorman, Economics
 Whitaker Grannis, Communication
 Ryan Green, Analytical Finance



Sarah Greer, Math
 Lauren Gregg, Math
 Taylor Griffin, Math
 Katherine Grimes, Biology

Anna Groos, Political Science
 Holly Gudaitis, Sociology
 Lauren Hagen, Education
 Robert Haining, Computer Science



Jason Hall, Sociology
 Laura Hall, Psychology
 Julia Ham, Biology
 Jessica Harrell, Chemistry



scary stories the Ghost Tour

For her performances April 15-18 with a goal of raising \$26,000 to create an endowed fund for creative projects and renovations. McNamara wrote a 45 minute play consisting of a tour guided by horror film character and a performance in the Ring Theatre. There were six performances to meet her goal.



1 Nate Donaldson interacts with his tour group as Hannibal Lector. 2 Lauren Rico shows off her sexual side as Poison Ivy in a story of fire. 3 Kristin Smith as Carrie White meets the audience in the lobby of Scales.

Austin Harris, Analytical Finance
 Brett Harris, Psychology
 Jenniter Harris, Economics/Political Science
 Rachel Harris, Spanish/Communication



Mark Hausmann, Analytical Finance
 Lindsey Haviland, Analytical Finance
 Craig Haytmanek, Chemistry
 Sarah Hazlegrove, Health and Exercise Science





Cynthia Heagstedt, Psychology
 Jarrett Heard, Sociology
 Heather Heifner, Sociology
 Amie Heim, Biology



Christy Helfst, Psychology/Spanish
 Lani Hellrung, French
 Harlan Hendricks, History
 Erin Hershey, Business



1

4 (left page) Dowd Keith acting as a French maid demonstrates to audience member Brian Carlo what she was doing when she encountered a ghost. 1 Matt Schumacher haunts the audience as the Ghost. 2 Acting out a ghost story, Lauren Rico as Poison Ivy attempts to revive Nate Donaldson playing Hannibal Lector. 3 Kevin Cox acts as the guest star Phantom.



2

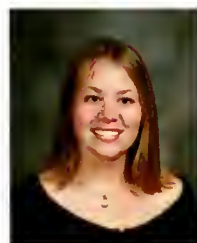


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captions, story by Nicole McNamara
 all photos by Pat McCann



Greg Herzog, Biology
 Chad Hetrick, Political Science
 Courtney Hicks, English
 Allison Hite, Political Science

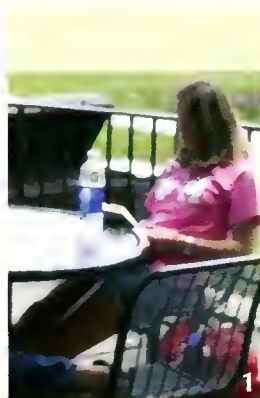


Kate Holden
 Abigail Holland, Psychology/Religion
 Blake Holleman, History
 Jonathan Holley, Biology

Ryan Holmes, Finance/Accounting
 Kimberly Honeycutt, Business
 Sarah Hubbard, Chemistry
 Marv Hurley, English/History



Anne Hurst, Psychology
 Misty Hurt, Biology
 Jennifer Hutchison, French
 Samuel Imende, Economics



1 Jessie Stewart relaxes outside Benson in her Phi Mu jersey. 2 Two Pi Beta Phi sisters head towards Benson for lunch while proudly displaying their letters during Greek Week. 3 A Kappa Delta heads to class with her books tucked neatly into her KD tote. 4 A Kappa Kappa Gamma says goodbye to a friend while walking across the Mag Quad after class.



photos 1-4 by Sarah Dunham

David Irvine, Political Religion
 Jean-Marie Joel, Business
 Anne Johnson, Psychology
 Elizabeth Johnson, Biology



Emily Johnson, Studio Art
 Kara Johnson, Religion
 Kelvis Johnson, Business
 Robert Johnson, Business





Sara Johnson, Communication
 Jenn Jones, Business
 Laura Jones, Economics
 Melissa Jones, Theatre



Justin Jordan, Sociology
 Damon Kamlade, Economics
 Jeremy Kane, Politics
 Kristin Karnap, Biology



dressing up sorority support

Sororities on campus and hold jersey days for their sisters when all the girls wear their jerseys to represent their sororities. Additionally, jersey days help sororities get their names out on campus and let others know who they are. Sororities also hold jersey days when they have events planned or are participating in service events to show their enthusiasm.

1 Julia Flowers checks her watch while wearing her jersey. 2 Elizabeth Fields eats lunch on a DZ jersey day. 3 A Tri Delta shows her pride while waiting in line.

photos 2,3 by Kristin McKelvey



Ashley Kearns, English
 Sarah Kimball, Math
 Rob Kinker, Business
 Evan Kistler, Economics



Kristen Klingler, Health and Exercise Science
 Melissa Klunder, Business
 Ashley Knipe, English
 Richard Kozell, Business

Tierney Kraft, Business
 Carolyn Krisel, Biology
 Kristin Kuhn, English/Spanish
 Jennifer Ladenburger, Communication



Letitia Lanier, English
 Heather Lanthorn, Anthropology
 Kate Larado, Communication
 Meredith Laughridge, History



summer construction working up a sweat

During the summer of 2003, summer, as many workers finished students and bricking the path-faculty members ways on the quad, take a break from as well as working work, facilities on the renovation management gets of Kirby Hall, an to work improv- addition to the ing the campus math and busi- for the upcoming- ness school in year. During the Calloway Hall.



1 Workers use sandbags to weigh down sheets covering newly laid bricks. 2 A construction worker checks out the progress being made on the front of Calloway Hall. 3 A crane stands empty outside the Benson Center.

Casey Lawing, Accounting
 Susan Lawson, Art History
 Courtney Lee, Studio Art
 Joanna Lee, Health and Exercise Science



Katherine Lee, Sociology
 Steven Lefavre, Business
 Erica Lennon, Psychology
 David Leppert, Political Science





Benjamin Lewis, Psychology
 Melissa Lichtenstein, Psychology
 Sarah Lisson, Spanish
 Jennifer Litteral, Biology



Melissa Loder, English
 Everett Long, Spanish
 Geneva Long, Business
 Kristen Long, Communication



1 A *Road Closed* sign warns students, faculty, and visitors to keep off the patio in front of Reynolda Hall after workers laid stone on the patio floor. 2 Construction workers lay bricks on the sidewalk surrounding the main quad. 3 On a clear, sunny day, a worker takes a break from helping out with the renovations in Calloway Hall.



Wing Lui, Economics
 James Lynch, Information Systems
 Michael Macdonald, Business
 Theresa Madaline, Biology



Kristopher Majak, Communication
 Keenon Mann, English
 Stephen Mann, Business
 Jared Manse, Biology

Jennifer Martin, Biology
 Kathleen Martin, English
 Susan Mauskopf, Business
 Erin McDowell, Communication



Daniel McGinley, Anthropology
 Joseph McGowen, Math/Economics
 Kelly McHugh, Psychology
 Dusty McLeod, History



public art campus beautification

Public art on campus comes from many different sources. It is a collection of work from students and outside artists. A large portion of the student artwork is part of the university's permanent collection, but other works are installed for only temporary periods of time. The public art collection can be found many places on campus including around Scales, on Davis Field, and around other buildings.



1, 2, 3 Will Garin's *Link* sculptures add to the scenery in between Benson and Tribble. 4 Shultz and Severson's sculpture *Aggregation for Growth* can be found in the courtyard of Scales. 5 Meg Webster's *Bronze Bowl* sits in Davis Field.



Siobhan McNamara, Theatre
 Cameron McNeely, Business
 Lily Melton, Health and Exercise Science
 Jason Meyer, Psychology



Emily Michael, Elementary Education
 David Middlebrooks, Psychology
 Christina Mielsen, Sociology
 Jeff Miller, Health and Exercise Science

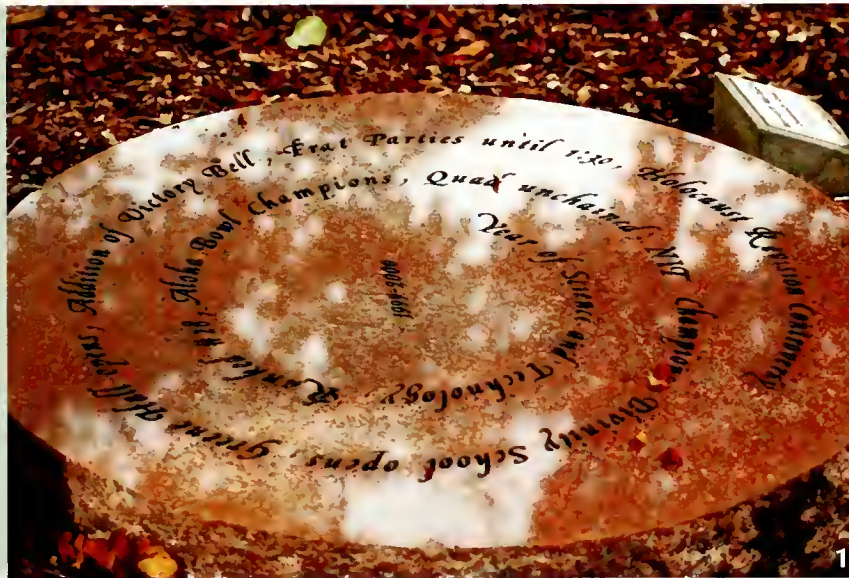




Matthew Morgan, English
 Zachary Morgan, Computer Science
 Alana Morrall, Music
 Dylan Morris, Communication



Gabriel Morris, Political Science
 Rachel Mortick, Psychology
 Allison Mugno, Psychology
 Hattie Mukombe, Sociology



1 Meredith Mulhearn's *Community Stone* is part of the permanent collection of student art on campus and it is located under the oak tree in front of Tribble Hall. 2 Craig Fansler's *Submerged Book* can be found on the library lawn.

photos 3, 4, 5 by Sarah Dunham (at left)



Andrew Mullen, Analytical Finance
 Jordan Munn, History
 Ernest Murray, Chemistry
 Matthew Muzin, Business



Douglas Myers, Business
 Rosita Najmi, Economics
 Reid Nance, History
 Emily Nemith, Business

Margot Neufeld, Math/Economics
 Don Nguyen, Psychology
 Ryan Nilsson, Business
 Roopa Nimmagadda, Business



Lee Norris, English
 Sinead O'Doherty, English/Communication
 Rebecca Ober, Chemistry BS
 Kyle Olson, Religion



1 While wearing a Wake Forest t-shirt, a student reads over material for class on the Mag Quad. 2 Talking with friends, a student proudly displays the demon deacon on his shirt. 3 A student walks around campus in Wake Forest shorts and a "Duke still sucks..." t-shirt.

photo 1 by David Harding
 photos 2, 3 by Sarah Dunham



Cambra Overend, Theatre/Religion
 Sarah Ownby, Psychology
 Tara Oxley, Psychology
 Drew Parker, Sociology



Jennifer Paschal, Psychology
 Uma Patwardhah, Health and Exercise Science
 Anthony Pecorella, Math
 Millie Pelletier, Health and Exercise Science





Whitney Pennell, Psychology
 Daniel Pennella, Chemistry
 Calvin Perez Jr, History
 Mark Perry, Business



Kathryn Phillips, Health and Exercise Science
 Joseph Picard, English/Theatre
 Brigette Pierce, Communication
 Jennifer Pinkard, Elementary Education

dressing up Wake Forest pride

Let's face it, we all bought clothes from the bookstore when all displaying our Wake clothes with pride. With sweatshirts, t-shirts, shorts and pants bearing the university's name, students show support for athletic teams. Wake clothing also gives students a comfortable alternative to dressing up for class.



1 A student plays football out on the quad. 2 John Buck sports a Wake sweatshirt. 3 A student shows his Wake pride while walking around campus.

photo 1, 3 by David Harding
 photo 2 by Kristin Mckelvey



Michael Plaza, Physics
 Christopher Plumblee, Communication
 Hillary Poole, Political Science
 Samuel Porter III, Economics



Sarah Poupalos, English
 David Powell, Health and Exercise Science
 Jennifer Prall, Communication
 Michael Presley, Studio Art

Omar Qari, Computer Science
 Brendan Quinn, Chemistry
 Derek Radney, Philosophy
 Greer Raggio, Biology/Spanish

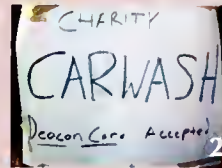


Meara Ranadive, Business
 Andrea Randolph, Psychology
 Josh Ray, Biology
 Christopher Reilly, Business



CAMPUS SEASONS stopping to smell the flowers

Theta Chi brothers and the fraternity's little sisters washed student and faculty members cars for charity during the month of April. Students set up buckets of soap at the end of the Q parking lot. Students could have their cars washed for only \$5.00 on Deacon Dollars and all of the proceeds went to charity.



1. A student wipes down the windshield of a car. 2 A sign advertises the car wash. 3 Sophomore Alyssa Biber soaps up a car.



Dasha Rettew, Studio Art
 Amanda Reynolds, Political Science
 John Reynolds, Business
 Neal Richardson, Political Science



Katherine Rigby, Communication
 Lorna Ringwood, Physics
 Heather Ritchie, Business
 Whitney Roach, French/Political Science





James Rodes, Analytical Finance
 Samantha Rogers, Health and Exercise Science
 Brandon Romanchok, Business
 Leah Romond, Philosophy/Anthropology



Sofia Rotter, Religion
 Katie Rouse, Psychology/Religion
 Candra Rowell, Biology
 Jill Rowley, Health and Exercise Science



1 Students grab sponges to soap up a car on the sunny Saturday afternoon.
 2 A student washes the windshield of a car.

all photos by David Harding



Lucia Runestad, Sociology
 Jessica Ryan, Economics
 Rachel Ryan, Psychology
 Courtney Sams, Biology



Daniel Samson, MIS
 Maya Sanford, Communication
 Wiggy Saunders, Biology
 William Saunders Jr, Economics

Katie Scarborough, Finance
 Daniel Schaaf, Communication
 Kristie Schavey, Health and Exercise Science
 Carey Scheible, Political Science



Kristin Schmitter, Math
 Rebecca Schmitz, Math/Economics
 Christopher Schneider, Finance/Accounting
 Gregory Schutt, Business



baggage **colorful, unique**

Many students on campus chose to express themselves through the purses and bags that they carried. Bright colors and monogrammed bags could be seen on many girls' arms as they walked around campus. Some students opted for larger totes to carry books, while others kept only the essentials in smaller bags.



1 A student heads to sit down with a blue messenger bag. 2 Tiffany Waddell takes lunch back to her dorm while carrying a monogrammed bag. 3 A student heads to class with a colorful tote keeping her books tucked away
 photos 1,2 by Sarah Dunham, 3 by David Harding

Katie Scott, History
 Mary Bonner Seay, Communication
 Anne Seidensticker, Chemistry
 Earl Seltzer, Biology



Natalie Sevin, Anthropology
 Christen Sewell, French
 Jessica Shaw, History
 Brooke Shepherd, Political Science





Samantha Simmons, Communication
 Phillip Simson, Business
 Rebecca Sizelove, Political Science
 Aubrey Smith, Chemistry



Brooks Smith, Communication
 Elizabeth Smith, Psychology
 Shannon Smith, Psychology
 George Smith IV, Political Science



1 Ashley and her friend eat lunch outside of Benson with a large tote bag keeping her stuff together. 2 A student heads to class with a colorful bag tucked under her shoulder. 3 A student looks over a paper after class is over. 4 A student and her friend take a walk.

photos 1-4 by Sarah Dunham



Heidi Smithson, English
 Amanda Snyder, English/History
 Kristin Snyder, Psychology
 Monica Somerville, Political Science



Joshua Spain, Business
 John David Stallings, Elementary Education
 Kelley Stephens, Biology
 Peter Sternburg, MIS

Tracey Stevens, English
Ann Stewart, History
Mark Sturgis, Political Science/German
Alan Susi, Communication



Courtney Suss, Psychology
Elodie Sutton, History/Spanish
Ryan Tallent, Analytical Finance
Joseph Taylor, History



eating out a taste of winston-salem

One of the first events of orientation, A Taste of Winston-Salem gave students a chance to find out about vendors within the community. Local restaurants and vendors provided coupons and samples to incoming and returning students. Held near Spry Stadium the event featured a performance by the cheerleading squad, ending just before the men's soccer game.



1 A student samples ice cream from the local Baskin Robins. 2 A student drinks free Pepsi while talking with friends. 3 Mitchell Anderson and a friend check out some of the vendor tables. 4 Emily Cox and Maria Hollingsworth try some catered food.

Casey Tealdi, Information Systems
Trula Tener, Psychology
Lea Ternes, Communication
Warren Thomas, Math/Economics



Kristen Thompson, Communication
Forrest Truitt, Business
Scott Tucker, English
Khadija Juray, Psychology





Kate Turnage, Art History
Casey Turner, Business
Darcey Turner, Psychology
Kathryn Underwood, Anthropology



Catherine Vanatta, Accounting
Ryan Vaughan, Business
Jennifer Vaughn, Biology
Dale Vecere, Health and Exercise Science



1 Susanna Fields, Mary Taylor Carroll, and Rachel Morgan sample wrap sandwiches and fresh fruit. 2 Meredith Nelson and a friend shoot baskets. 3 Two friends take advantage of coupons from Quiznos.

all photos by Jack Raffetto



Colleen Vena, Psychology
Alyssa Veselick, Psychology
Stephanie Vick, Psychology
Janssen Vis, Political Science



Tuyet Vu, Analytical Finance
Justin Walter, Accounting
Emily Walters, Biology
Julia Walthall, Biology

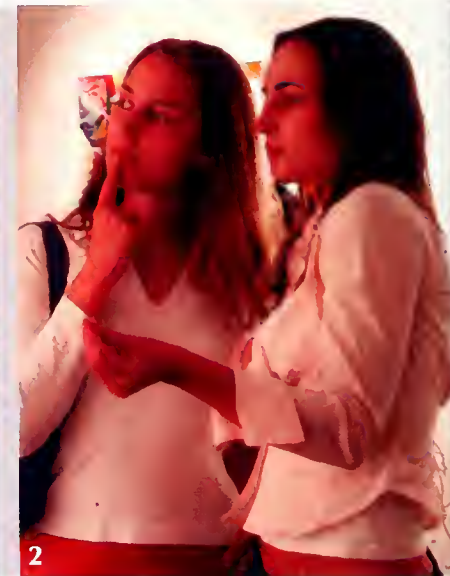
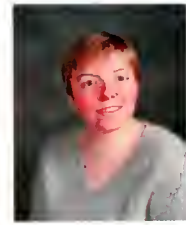
juniors traveling far and wide

A pivotal part of many students' experiences at Wake including studying abroad in any number of programs. While a large number of students took

advantage of the university's programs in Venice, Austria, and London, others chose to visit different countries including Spain, Australia, and Japan.



Shanna DePow





Shelley Adams
 Caroline Adkisson
 Michele Allen
 Catherine Alley
 Amanda Archer
 Mark Arinci
 Jeannette Arrowood



Alison Atkins
 Jill Bader
 Zachary Baker
 Alison Ball
 Michael Barbato
 Mallory Barber
 Sarah Bason



3

1 Will Mosely jumps into the air during some intense air-guitaring. 2 Two students intently watch the performances at the Meg Hudson charity concert. 3 A student plays the guitar for the charity concert. 4 Jaclyn Heintz and a friend eat lunch outside at a table on the Mag Quad. 5 A student plays a piece on the piano in Brendle Recital Hall during the charity concert which raised over 2,000.00.



photo 4 by Sarah Dunham
 photos 2, 3, 5 by David Harding



Casey Beal
 Justin Beal
 Christina Beckett
 Brian Beglin
 Laura Bergfield
 Jennifer Bernet
 Kristen Best



Jane Bianchi
 John Michael Boger
 Natalie Bonomo
 Caroline Boyd
 John Brewington
 Emily Brooks
 Robert Brooks

Elizabeth Burke
 Karen Buschman
 Lindsay Butler
 William Butler
 Amber Byerly



Kip Byrum
 Christopher Cagle
 Danielle Caldwell
 Celeste Campbell
 Scotty Candler



baggage vera bradley

One of the most popular brands of bags on campus, Vera Bradley bags have been around for over twenty years. The collection includes a variety of tote bags, backpacks, and luggage in a number of different patterns. The bags range in price from around \$23.00 for a small purse to \$74.00 for a large duffel bag or tote.



1 Liz Applegate heads towards Benson after class. 2 A student eats a smoothie on the go. 3 A student talks on the quad.

photos 1, 2 by Sarah Dunham
 photo 3 by David Harding

Tyler Chapman
 Matthew Chappell
 Tom Clark
 Thomas Cloud
 Lauren Collins



Melissa Cortina
 Meghan Costello
 Zach Cotter
 Emily Coulter
 Elizabeth Currin





Alan Davila
Terisha Davis
Katherine Davis
Rory Davis
Payton Deal



James Dean
Katie Dennis
Mark Dixon
Miyuki Doi
Sean Dolan



1 Mary Taylor Carroll heads off to class with her Vera Bradley tote bag conveniently holding her books and notebooks. 2 With her large Vera Bradley bag slung over her shoulder, Karissa Flynn checks her voice messages after class lets out.

photo 1 by David Harding
photo 2 by Kristin McKelvey



Allyson Doughty
Meredith Ducz
Cynthia Ellis
Erin Elmore
Sasha Gee Enegren



John Engel
Matthew English
Blake Esterday
Nicholas Ewen
Tess Fath

Betsy Ferrell
 Leslie Fielder
 Andrew Flanagan
 Preston Fletcher
 Anne Foley



Retta Franklin
 Jeffrey Frazier
 Travis Gabard
 Darrin Gamradt
 Lacy Godwin



dressing up staying comfortable

On those frantic mornings when one wakes up with few minutes to spare before an early morning 8:00 or 10:00 am class, the last thing many students are concerned with is dressing up. Sweatpants, sweatshirts, t-shirts, and tennis shoes keep students comfortable on mad dashes to class. Students stayed comfy in pajamas, scrubs, and sweats.



1



1 A student walks to Benson in sweatpants, flip flops, and a t-shirt. 2 Wearing a hoodie, a student heads to class. 3 A student stays comfortable in sweatpants.

photos 1, 3 by Sarah Dunham
 photo 2 by Kristin McKelvey



3

Andrea Gormley
 Ashley Goss
 Will Gossin-Wilson
 George Graves
 Michael Grieco



Rebecca Griffith
 Peter Gross
 Mary Alice Grube
 Brandon Grzandziel
 Sarah Guthrie





Mary Elizabeth Hadley
 Kristen Hall
 Christine Hallstrom
 Jessica Hancock
 David Hanson



Jeff Harvey
 Summer Headley
 Emily Hedgpeth
 Lauren Hemby
 Adrianna Henson



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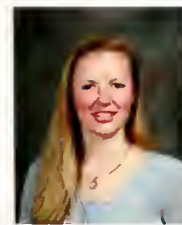
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1 A student walks quickly to class in comfortable capris, tennis shoes, and a t-shirt. 2 Staying comfortable and warm in pajama pants, George McLeod heads back to his room after a morning class.

photos 1, 2 by Kristin Mckelvey



Kristin Hibner
 Michael Hicks
 Adrienne Hillery
 Kate Hitzhusen
 Rebecca Hooper



Mandy Hubich
 Anna Hustrulid
 Douglas Hutton
 Jonathan Hyman
 Caroline Igou

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Stephen James Jr
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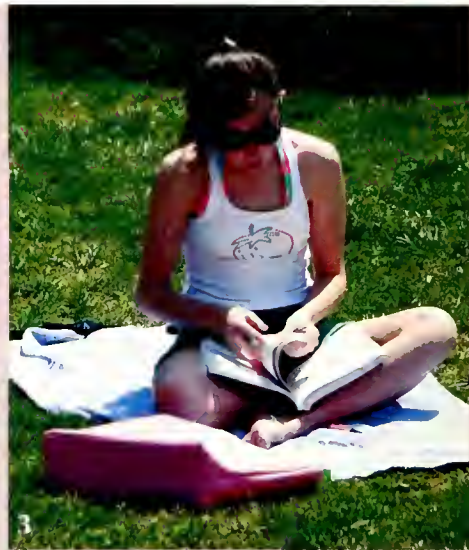
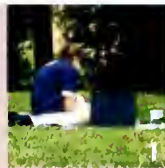


Sarah Jensenius
Cristina Kazleman
Catherine Keen
Alexandra Kejner
Matthew Kieman



hanging outside studying in the sun

When on the quad, the weather gets sunny and warm, students grab a blanket, their books and laptop and head outside to do some work. Whether they chose to study on the quad, Davis Field, or in front of dorms, students found a welcome break from the confines of dorm rooms and the library.



1 A student studies on the quad. 2 A student reads out in the sun. 3 A student looks through her textbook.

photo 1 by Sarah Dunham
photos 2, 3 by David Harding

Abigail Kiger
Stephanie Kiger
Erin King
Linden Kistner
Meghan Kohler



Sara Koplisch
Kyle Kraner
Brian Lamb
Samantha Larkin
Annie Lausier





Amber Lenstrom
Deanna Lepore
Lizzy Ligon
Nicole Lim
Jessica Long



Lousie Louthan
Matthew Lowder
Rebecca Lowry
Whitney Loyd
Christopher Lumsford



1 Taylor Sparks and two students take advantage of the sunshine and read outside on the grass in between Benson and Tribble Hall. 2 A student studies on one of the tables outside of Tribble Hall.

photo 1 by David Harding, photo 2 by Sarah Dunham



Stephen Macdonough
Meredith Manning
Summer Martin
Jane McElwee
Kezia McKeague



Kristen McKelvey
Caroline McNeil
Robert Meek
Jane Meli
Timothy Meyer

Maria Miller
Jacob Misenheimer
Vicky Mooring
Craig Moyer
William Murphy



Nicki Noble
Jonathan Oparowski
Erin Owens
Tara Pardue
Polly Peeler



dressin' up skirting the issue

Which of these things is not like the others? Which of these things just doesn't belong? College. Pajamas. Skirts. Although the majority of students from other col-

lege campuses would have answered, 'skirts,' here at Wake Forest, the pictures speak louder than words...

- Cameron Wakefield



1 A student talks to a friend on the phone. 2 Taking advantage of the nice weather, a student dresses up in a summery skirt. 3 Wearing a comfortable skirt, a student listens to music while getting work done outside.

photos 1, 2 by David Harding
photo 3 by Sarah Dunham

Jayne Persons
John Pham-Ta
Ashley Phillips
Erica Pigott
Lauren Plichta



Gregory Polgar
Rebecca Potts
Lauren Pressley
Meredith Ransom
Alexis Rejeski

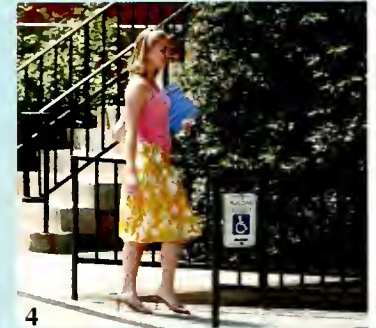




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 Mary Catherine Rich
 Karen Riddle
 Julia Roberts
 Emily Ross

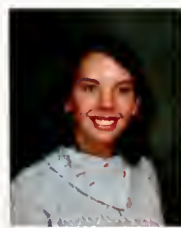


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 Caroline Satterfield
 Corey Scofield
 Amanda Silver

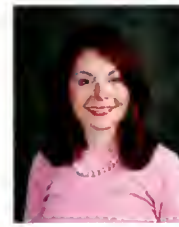


1 In casual khaki and denim skirts, three students cross the Mag Quad after a class. 2 Dressing her skirt down with a casual top and flip flops, a student heads to class. 3 Jenny Martin dashes across the Mag Quad in a pink skirt and polo shirt. 4 A student heads into Benson while wearing a floral skirt.

photos 1,3 by Sarah Dunham, photos 2, 4 by David Harding



Jennifer Simpler
 Amy Singh
 Jessie Lee Smith
 Jordan Rae Smith
 Jason Sparks



Gian Steinhauser
 Meghan Stenvall
 Jane Stevener
 Macon Sykes
 Jordana Taylor

Sally Taylor
Ann Tucker
Kathryn Tucker
Alissa Vandeventer
Patrick Walsh



David Ward
Jonathan Watkins
John Weitnauer
David Wells
Ashley Weston



1 Jan Calloway praises Calloway students and expresses her gratitude to the PepsiCo chairmen for their contributions. 2 Acting President William Gordon speaks of the generous contribution that made the Kirby Wing possible. 3 Emily Hart Cobb plays the violin with other members of the orchestra in Taylor Atrium before the dedication ceremony begins.





Jessica Wiseman
 Robert Wolfe
 Martha Woodrum
 Dana Zelig
 Lindsay Zotian



dedication ceremony of Kirby Hall

1 The finished walkway out of Calloway Hall. 2 President Hearn and Members of the public listen attentively to a speech. 3 One of the PepsiCo chairman said he was honored to be there to dedicate the new wing.

On April 1, students, faculty, and members of the Winston-Salem community gathered to celebrate the dedication of Kirby Hall, an addition to Calloway Hall. The ceremony in-

cluded addresses by Murray Gredson, Jan Calloway, Roger Enrico, Alice Kirby Horton, and Gabriel Shulze. The addition will provide more classroom and office space for the Business School.

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sophomores

making major decisions

Returning to campus after a summer-long break, sophomores looked forward to campus life outside of freshman dorms in addition to leadership

positions in many organizations. Sophomore year also signaled a rise in responsibility as students chose their majors near the end of their fourth semester.



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Molly Aberitt
Leigh Allen
Adam Alterman
Heather Andersen
Anne Arnold
Margaret Ashey
Eric Bain



Matthew Barham
Jennifer Barker
Ashley Batts
Lena Marie Benson
Katherine Beury
Alyssa Biber
Robert Black



1 During the charity car-wash, Sarah Anderson soaks a sponge during a water fight. 2 Kevin Smith takes advantage of one of the open rooms in Benson to study during finals week. 3 Dressed in old gold and black, students show their Wake Forest spirit while cheering at a football game. 4 James Norris and a friend toilet-paper the quad after a football game. A student enjoys the free food at a Taste of Winston-Salem.



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photos 3, 5 by Jack Raffetto
photo 4 by Jon Tauber



Johanna Blue
Christine Books
James Boron
Adam Boutin
Karl Brady
Blake Brandes
Elizabeth Brown



Justin Brown
Elizabeth Bullock
Joseph Bumgarner
Michael Burch
Hope Burchette
Tracyann Burnett
Holly Burt

Margaret Bussmann
 Matthew Butterworth
 Ariel Carpenter
 Sean Carroll
 Rich Carlidge



Patrick Casey
 Amanda Castellone
 Robyn Chau
 Catherine Chinlund
 Jennifer Chu



campus days getting the word out

Near the end of the year, many prospective students pay visits to campus during the Campus Days program. Information sessions are provided and current students put together an activities fair to inform incoming students about the campus life and various organizations on campus. The activities fair also gives prospective students a chance to get to know current students.



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2



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1 Two Tri Delta sisters wait for prospective students while at the activities fair. 2 A member of PREPARE talks with an incoming student about the program. 3 Lauren Henderson talks with a friend. 4 Members of the ultimate frisbee team talk with prospective students.

Sophia Chung
 Rachel Clagett
 Catherine Clark
 Katherine Clarke
 Katie Cockrell



Belen Coe
 David Coe
 Lucy Colavincenzo
 Stuart Coleman
 Carol Collier





Laura Cookman
David Coons
Brett Covington
Richard Lowe Cox Jr
Jonathan Crawford



David Cross
Charles Crowell
Kyle Dabruzzo
Mitchell Dean
Heather Dendy



1 Two Kappa Delta sisters talk with their fellow sister Anne Marie while working the activities fair. 2 Trumpet players from the band play pep songs outside on the Mag Patio. 3 Former Student Body president, Maeve Goff waits to inform students about joining Student Government when they arrive on campus in the fall.



all photos by Jack Rattetto



Bobo Deng
Melanie Denson
Jennifer Dice
Leslie Dickens
Allyson Diljohn



Whitney Doub
Lucas Dourado
Erin Dreyer
Marla Dumont
Nicholas Dunkman

Brandon Edwards
Anderson Ellis
Ivy Clarice Estoesta
Beth Fearon
Mollie Featherstone



John Felton
Jenny Ferderber
Elizabeth Fields
Megan Figueroa
Christy Fitch



dressing up northface fleeces

When winter weather descends on campus, many students grab their North Face fleeces to keep warm. Priced from \$90.00 to \$170.00 for men and women, the jackets come in a variety of colors from basic black to many pastel colors. The jackets could be seen on campus on frigid winter mornings and breezy spring afternoons.



1 A student keeps warm in her North Face jacket. 2 A student stays comfortable in the morning chill. 3 A student heads to class in his fleece jacket.

photos 2, 3 by Kristin McKelvey
photo 1 by Jaclyn Heintz

Matthew Fox
Dustin Frye
Julie Fulp
Jonathan Furr
Pattie Gabbert



Westin Galloway
Christie Gaskins
Catherine Gatewood
Benjamin Gibson
Meredith Gilbert





Thomas Gooden
Jonathan Graham
McBryde Grannis
Brian Gray
Emilie Guerrant



Melissa Guffey
Kurt Gula
Kapri Gunn
Allison Hager
Raymond Harbert



1 On a cold, winter morning Jared wear their fleeces to protect them from the wind. 2 A student signs up for housing for the upcoming year while wearing her North Face jacket.



photo 1 by Kristin McKelvey
photo 2 by Jaelyn Heintz



Lindsey Hardegree
Shelly Harrell
Brett Harris
Jennifer Harris
Allison Haughey



Stephen Hausser
Kimberly Haustein
Lauren Hayes
Joshua Hemphill
Katherine Hendrick

Sarah Hesselmann
 Rebecca Hiester
 Caitlin Hitt
 Rebecca Hix
 Catherine Hlavaty



Emily Hoar
 Adam Hocutt
 Marica Hocutt
 Lindsay Hofer
 Catherine Hoit



1 Three students talk on their way across the Mag Quad to class from lunch on a Wednesday afternoon. 2 A student looks to a friend for advice on putting together their table for Campus Days. 3 Students leave their morning classes in Tribble Hall.



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 photo 2 by Jack Rafietto
 photo 3 by Kristin McKelvey

Tyler Hogate
 Amy Hollbrook
 Mack Horton
 Adam Humenansky
 Scott Hurff



Matthew Imboden
 Kelsey Indorf
 Abbie Ivey
 Patrick Jackson
 Christopher Jarvis





Brian Jessen
Cainna Jirikowic
Carrie Johnson
Raena Kaneshiro
Sarah Keener



Tom Kelly
Anne Kernodle
Brian Kirsten
Mary Cameron Kitchin
Ryan Knoblauch



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around campus



Peter Koppenheffer
Lee Kreger
Lakshmi Krishnan
Sonya Kumar
Juliet Lam

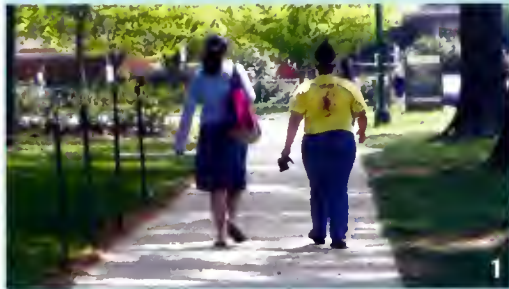


Curtis Lee
Tara Lentz
Emily Leonhardt
John Little
Jennifer Litwak

Katherine Livanos
 Andy Lobashevsky
 Bryan Locco
 James Lockwood
 Amy Long



Nicole Longa
 Christopher Lough
 Stephen Lyday
 Cole Mabray
 Christopher Macali



1 A student keeps her books nearby in her magenta Herve Chapelier bag. 2 On their way to class, two students stop to talk with a friend. 3 A student carries a blue and red Herve Chapelier bag to class. 4 Two students take a break from their day to sit outside and talk.

photos 1, 2, 4 by Sarah Dunham
 photo 3 by Kristin McKelvey

Sean Mangan
 Rachel Maree
 Anne Marie Martin
 Lauren Matise
 Ashley Mays



Brittany McClure
 Megan McCormick
 Colin McCue
 Kelly McGlaughlin
 Catherine McNally





Laura McWane
 Kelly Merrifield
 Erin Miller
 Rachel Miller
 Benjamin Morel



Michael Morse
 Erin Moseley
 Casey Mull
 Kelly Ann Mullen
 Tiifni Myers



1 A student leaves class with her Herve Chapelier bag tucked under her arm. 2 Checking her phone for messages, a student heads down the stairs.

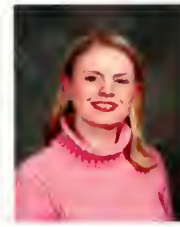
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baggage **Herve Chapelier**

The increase in the number of brightly colored bags seen on campus can be attributed to the growth in the popularity of Herve Chapelier bags. The two-tone nylon bags originated in France and have been gaining popularity in the United States. The basic tote bags cost about 110.00 and can be found locally at Elizabeth Williams store.



Erinn Nanney
 David Neal
 Christopher Nelson
 Matthew Newell
 Jason Nguyen



Rachel Nice
 Chris Nilan
 Alex Norton
 Jessica Nyce
 Ashlin Owen

Michelle Pahl
 Valerie Paschall
 Joseph Patterson
 Shana Patterson
 Danielle Pavela



Christopher Perdue
 Tiana Perry
 Stephen Phillips
 Jennifer Place
 Jonathan Pliego



eating healthy new Farmer's Market

Finally, a dining institution on campus we can actually cheer about. The newly-instituted Farmer's Market, open from 10am till 6pm every Wednesday, offers a supermarket-worthy array of healthy and inexpensive fruits and vegetables, as well as cooking instructions on quick, microwavable meals.

- Cameron Wakefield



1, 2 Fresh produce sold at the Farmer's market includes tomatoes, apples, and bananas. 3 The tables holding the produce are right in front of Bodega.

Meredith Poe
 Enrique Porras
 Bryan Proven
 Yee Yee Pu
 John Raffetto



Anis Ragland
 Brandi Rhoades
 Sarah Rhodes
 Lauren Rice
 Adam Richards





Danielle Richardson
 Lauren Rico
 William Rifenbark
 Mary Jane Roden
 Amelia Rogers



Jesse Curtis Rose
 Courtney Ross
 Emmett Sapp III
 Latoya Sawyer
 Ashley Schell



1 A banner advertises the Farmer's Market and informs customers that they can pay with both Deacon Dollars and cash. 2 Apples and other produce are sold per item but berries are also sold pre-packaged.



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Erin Schwartz
 Rebecca Schwartz
 Weston Seipp
 Shana Settle
 Marianna Shaw



Sara Sherman
 Billy Shue
 Maggie Simmons
 Shereen Singer
 Jessica Slaughter

Katherine Slavin
Evan Smith
Nikki Soriano
Allison Soule
Robert Speir



Beth-Erin Springer
Casey Sterk
Brooks Sterritt
Stephanie Strader
Karen Swofford



showing support surprise pep rally

In support of the basketball team's trip to East Rutherford for the NCAA tournament, students and faculty gathered to cheer on the Deacs as they boarded the bus. The elated, confident face of freshman Chris Paul reflected the value of the surprise send-off. Skip Prosser paused to deliver his thanks and appreciation to the faithful following.

- Kristen Cantwell



1 Richard Joyce smiles as he is greeted by the large crowd of fans. 2 Fans supported the team with banners, signs, and applause. 3 Coach Skip Prosser heads for the bus to the applause of the crowd.

Bruce Thomson
John Toner
Yuniko Tonge
Joshua Traeger
Bryant Tran



John Triplett
Anne-Marie Turner
Brett Turner
William Turner
Brandon Tyler





Ted Tysinger
Danielle Vansice
Sara Voight
David Wadley
Lu Wang



Hilary Wathern
Casey Watkins
Edward Waud
Emily Wescott
Michael Williams



1 Trent Strickland and Chris Paul look surprised as they are met by crowds of supporters including the entire football team coming straight from practice. 2 Sophomore Eric Williams enjoys the applause and cheers of the crowd as he emerges from the Manchester Athletic Center.



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all photos by Jade Holmes



Natalie Williams
Pj Williams
Kelly Williamson
Jessica Worboys
Erin Wright



Yin Zhang
Tyler Zimmerman

freshmen

the end of a new beginning

Arriving on campus nervous and anxious about the upcoming semesters, freshmen began their college journey in late August. Freshman year brought many challenges to students who adjusted to living with roommates, balancing homework and meetings with fun, and being away from home.



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Jill Ahrens
Allison All
Zachary Allen
Molly Andersen
Caroline Anderson
Elizabeth Applegate
Meredith Archerd



Kendra Armstrong
Amanda Bailey
Jeannie Balke
Alexandra Ball
Aparna Bansal
John Michael Baratta
Beth Barner



1 A student eats Chik-fil-A on the Mag Quad. 2 A student paints the green base coat on a desk during the D.E.S.K. service project. 3 Mitchell Currin and Logan Roach pause for a picture while toilet-papering the quad after a football game. 4 Katie Kelly and Amanda stop to talk on the quad. 5 Katie Farrar and Ashley Francis wait for their turn to sign up for housing.



photo 2, by Kristin McKelvey
photo 3 by Jon Tauber
photo 4 by Sarah Dunham
photo 5 by Jaclyn Heintz



Jonathan Barry
Kate Basgore
Laura Baty
Catilin Bauman
Jonathan Beam
Kathryn Beeler
Christopher Belden



Megan Bennett
Michael Benson
Sarai Bergen
Meredith Bivens
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Courtney Borus

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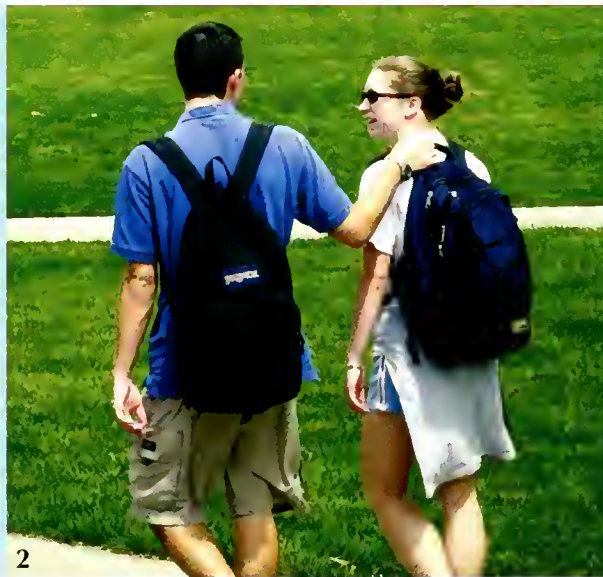


Amy Bruno
 David Bruno
 Laura Bullins
 Merdeith Burgin
 Lorna Burns



1 Three students relax on the small hill in between Benson and Tribble. 2 Two students cross the quad carrying JanSport and L.L. Bean backpacks. 3 A student waits outside Johnson for a friend while wearing her Columbia backpack. 4 Eri Maeda heads into Calloway Hall for a morning class.

photos 1, 2, 4 by Sarah Dunham



Molly Burt
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 Tyler Calkins
 Cristina Cambo
 Donald Campbell Jr



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 Michael Chapman
 Ashley Charter

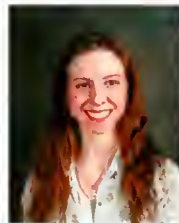


Wan-Ting Chen
 Leslie Chinery
 Katherine Ciuryla
 Mckenzie Clark
 Kristin Cook





Jeffrey Corbett
Cassie Cox
Mary Beth Cox
Caroline Cragwall
Alexandra Creswick



J.W. Crump
Andrew D'Epagnier
Kimberly Daly
Lynn Daniels
Lauren Davis



1 A student reads over papers while wearing a purple JanSport backpack. 2 A student sports a red North Face backpack. 3 Meghan Hollar heads off to class with her lime green Jansport backpack.

photos 1 - 3 by Sarah Dunham

baggage backpacks

Backpacks have become another form of personal expression for many students. The types of bags range from the most basic black models to multicolored, multipocketed packs. Students have stuffed books, notebooks, and their laptops into a variety of book pack brands including the North Face, Jansport, Eastpack, and Columbia.



April Dean
Nicholas Dellaripa
Sinan Denny-Brown
Andries Devilliers
Bernardo Diaz



Amit Dorf
Marguerite Duck
Sarah Dunham
Lindsey Dunn
Meg Eberle



Elizabeth Ebia
Eric Ekstrand
Gretchen Ellis
Kathleen Evans
Ronald Evans

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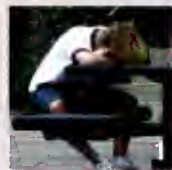
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hanging outside relaxing in the sun

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 Karissa Flynn
 Christopher Fontanot



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 Matthew Foster
 Scott Foster
 Ashley Francis
 Meredith Freed





Randi Frisby
Matthew Furst
Jay Gaglani
Aaron Gillespie
Jonathan Glass



Ellen Glenn
Kristopher Glenn
Emily Goodson
Kendra Goodson
Chris Gorman



1,2 In the early afternoon, students eat lunch and talk outside of Benson on the tables in the courtyard. 3 Two students relax on the hill in between Tribble and Benson.

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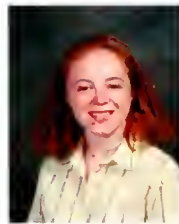


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Hannah Guthrie
Monica Hadley
Laura Halsey

Alex Ewen
Katherine Farrar
Ashley Feneran
Tonya Fenstermaker
Lindsey Ferguson



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Rachel Field
Susanna Fields
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Monica Hadley
Laura Halsey

Andrea Halverson
Missy Hanna
Scott Hardison
Magdelon Harris
Emily Hawkens



Christopher Hayes
Sarah Hazlett
Amanda Height
Jeb Helms
Kevin Hembree



1 Tony Barnitz, Alice Shanlever, and Becca Cook serve up sno cones to other students at the party.
2 John Pyle gets something to drink from a cooler while other students serve cupcakes by the Cake Walk.



Laura Hemphill
Lauren Henderson
Donna Herron
Lauren Herscheit
Jennifer Hester



Brantley Hightfill
Allison Hines
Kellie Hixon
Carrie Hobson
Adam Hodge





Alexandra Hoffman
Kaitlin Holcombe
Meghan Hollar
Maria Hollingsworth
Elise Holmes



Christopher Hood
Jennifer Huber
Christopher Huffiman
Andrew Ireland
Barbara Jackson



1 Students grill burgers and hot dogs. 2 Megan Bennett and Kristen Cantwell eat hamburgers and talk. 3 Ashley Kliefoth and Kaitlyn Ranney enjoy sno cones.

all photos by Sarah Dunham

spring fling south campus party

Sponsored by the RSA, the south campus lawn party provided students with an afternoon of fun and free food. Held behind Johnson and Babcock residence halls, students relaxed in the sun and enjoyed a moon-walk, slip-n-side, volleyball games, a dunk tank, henna tattoos, and a cake walk. Students munched on Krispy Kreme doughnuts, pizza, and sno cones.



Kathryn Johnson
Lauren Johnson
Melissa Johnson
Andrea Jones
Erich Jones



Pratyusha Katikaneni
Emily Keeley
Mary Kelly
Kate Kemmerer
Ann Keough

Ashley Kester
Edythe King
Joshua King
Dwayne Kinney Jr
Laura Klement



Ashley Kliefoth
Sarah Knight
Zachary Korman
Burke Kristen
Kathryn Kuhn



public art campus beautification

The university's public art collection includes many works created by students. The pieces are planned and created during the semester long public art class. The new student

additions to the collection were created under the guidance of Professor David Finn. In addition to the student works, the university also owns six pieces by other artists.



1 Part of the general collection, *Timeaus Pentagon* was created by Maki. 2 *Untitled (quiche pan)* by C. W. Haifield III is located in the woods behind Scales. 3 *The Swing Series* by Mary Alice Haning hangs from trees on Davis Field.

Sarah Kuhn
Trevor Lafauci
Argeri Lagos
Callie Lambert
Louise Lammons



Bettyjayne Lazon
Mark Lear
Heather Lee
Taelor Leins
Caitlin Lewis





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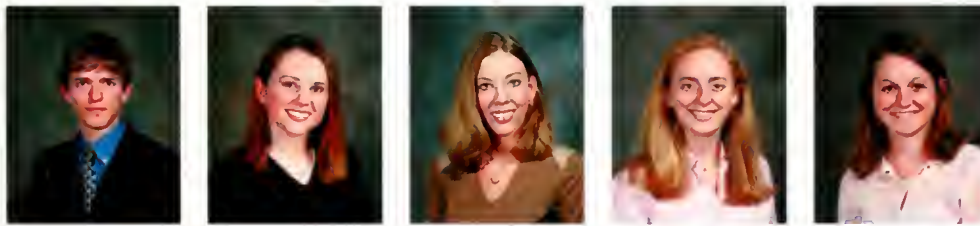


Michael Lucki
Laura Lutkeiedder
Meaghan Lynch
William Mack
Anjana Madan



1 *The Periodic Table* by Anna Clark and Nazila Alimohammadi provides a creative place for students to work or relax outside of Salem Hall. 2 The sculpture *Triad* by Rubin Peacock adds interest to the breezeway in Scales.

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Christopher Makinson
Jackie Malecki
Jessica Marchi
Jennifer Martin
Barbara Mathis



Sarah Maveety
Lindsay McClure
Lauren McComas
Orita McCorkle
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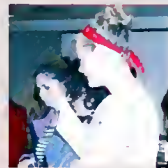
William McKinney
 Gerard McMahan
 Patrick McMahan
 Christopher Mellinger
 Mark Metcalf



signing up housing selection

There may not have been bright lights or million dollar prizes, but the housing selection process certainly resembled reality TV in other ways. From the stress of waiting for numbers to be called, to the flurried signing of agreement forms, to the final exit - whether minutes or hours after arriving, students who survived the "show" surely experienced the excitement of any Survivor episode.

- Cameron Wakefield



2

1 Students wait in line to sign up for rooms for the upcoming year. 2 A student signs up for a suite. 3 Tara and Kelly compare charts of the suites left in Kitchin during housing selection.



Erin Methered
 Lauren Milner
 Sara Minnich
 Mason Minor
 Jennifer Misko



Emily Mitchell
 Danny Moebis
 Rachel Morgan
 Kevin Myers
 Laura Nelson





Melanie Ness
Jonathan Nestor
Jennifer Nguyen
Emily Nicodemus
Nicholas Nielsen



Akelo Ochieng
Julie Papczynski
Myra Parsons
Jacqueline Pearlstone
Caleb Pearson



1 After waiting in line for a while, Whitney Archer signs up a room for the upcoming year while two students wait in anticipation for their turns. 2 A Student looks to see what rooms are still available in a dorm on the quad.



2

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Lindsey Perea
Shannon Philmon
Donald Pogoda
Lauren Ponder
Michael Preczewski



Jessica Prescott
Melissa Price
John Pyle
Kristen Raliski
Kyle Ramsay

Kaitlyn Ranney
 Emily Ranshaw
 Courtney Redden
 Nathaniel Reister
 Jenna Rentz



Kaitlin Ritchey
 Evan Ritter
 Logan Roach
 Carolyn Robbins
 Kathryn Robey



getting oriented beginning the year

As freshmen arrive on campus for the first time, they go through the orientation program on campus. One of the first things that freshmen do when they arrive on campus is to

pick up their laptops and printers from Information Systems (IS). They also learn about the history of Wake Forest and listen to speeches made by many important faculty members.



1 A shuttle brings students to Information Systems to pick up their laptops. 2 Greg Herzog helps families with directions in Benson. 3 An incoming freshman picks up his laptop and printer. 4 A student directs others around orientation.

Megan Robinson
 Mary Coleman Rogers
 Alexis Rollins
 Paige Ronck
 Kevin Rose



Serena Rwejuna
 John Sanders
 David Savitz
 Brandon Schaeffer
 Katie Schwartz





Mary Self
Sotia Seng
David Senter
Katherine Senter
Kristen Settlemire



Kaitlyn Sharkey
Anna Shavely
Adrianne Showell
Anna K Simpler
William Sinclair



1 A new student is directed through the line to pick up his laptop from IS. 2 At a booth in Benson, upperclassmen talk with parents and freshman about the programs in orientation as well as programs that are available to students on campus. 3 A student exits the shuttle with his new printer and laptop.



all photos by Jon Tauber



Matthew Sink
Molly Small
Matthew Smith
Philip Smith
Amanda Sollars



Jessica Sprinkel
Justin St Pierre
Lindsay Stanford
Monique Starling
Christina Stenhouse

Taylor Stout
 Bennett Stulting
 Elizabeth Summerell
 Ruth Ann Supica
 Lindsay Sutton



Katherine Swartout
 Drew Taylor
 Laura Taylor
 Jon Temple
 Jacob Tiegs



1 Members of the IS staff wait for freshmen to come pick up their HP printers and laptops during orientation. 2 A student paints a desk red during the D.E.S.K. service event. 3 A student waits for an orientation program to begin.



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 photo 2, 3 by Kristin McKelvey

Matt Todd
 Alyssa Tomsey
 Sonya Tonge
 Andrew Trafford
 Jenna Tucker



Thomas Tucker
 Ronald Turbyfill
 Adam Varner
 Richard Vincent
 David Volk





Christopher Vossen
Cameron Wakefield
Robert Wallace
Ellen Wallendjack
Amanda Warco



Joel Weisberger
Jennifer Welker
David Wilburn
Jakita Wilkins
Matt Williford



around campus



Larry Willis
Jennifer Wingard-Clevenger
Jessica Wiseman
John Wood
Alice Wright



Erin Yelich
Kate Yeske
Cassandra Young
Terri Young
Anna Zink

Intellect

intellect (in'ta-lĕkt') noun

1. The power of knowing as distinguished from the power to feel and to will: the capacity for knowledge
 2. The capacity for rational or intelligent thought, especially when highly developed
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According to the Wake Forest University Bulletin, all students admitted to this college had to "furnish evidence of maturity and educational achievement." These educational achievements only continue upon acceptance. Test scores, academic records, and other statistics show that among the 6,000 plus students here, there truly is a high level of **intellect** on campus.

Webster's dictionary defines intellect as "the ability to reason or to understand." It is therefore our intellect that allows us the ability to achieve the educational greatness that makes academics at Wake Forest what they are. With undergraduates required to take courses from five different divisions, students are sure to expand their capabilities of reasoning and understanding.

Since classes contain students from over twenty-five countries, a new, challenging, and enlightening atmosphere surrounds academics here at Wake Forest. There are eleven different study abroad programs available, and with classes ranging in subject matter from Anthropology to Theater offered, students here are given an opportunity to vastly increase their ability to reason and understand, proceeding ever closer to becoming exemplary intellectuals.



informing the wake community

Kevin Cox, the "Voice of Wake Forest"

*H*es the star of your away messages during the winter and he's the recipient of many prayers and pleas when the forecast is for snow, but what do you really know about the elusive "Voice of Wake Forest," Kevin Cox?

As he usually remains heard and not seen, the image you've created in your head of the man with the power to cancel classes is likely larger than life. However, just hearing Cox's voice in the messages he leaves on your phone or reading the e-mails broadcast does not give a true picture of the interesting and funny man he really is.

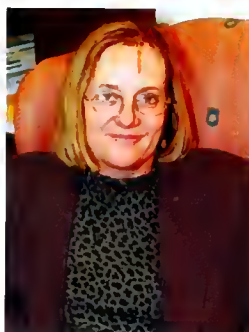
Cox hails from Texas; he spent most of his childhood in Tyler, Texas and attended Texas A&M at Commerce. After receiving a Bachelor of Arts in journalism and English in 1976, Cox and his young wife Candace moved to North Carolina.

Cox became a Wake Forest student soon after, working towards a Master of Arts in English. He received this degree in 1981. Cox returned to the campus in 1990, when he joined the News Service office. He has led the office since 1995. The current positions he holds are Assistant Vice President for University Advancement

Opposite: Kevin Cox serves as the liaison between students and the administration by informing students of decisions made by administrators as well as about information affecting the university community. Cox has served in this position for 9 years.



Martha Allman
Director, Admissions



Helen Akinc
Asst Dean, Calloway School



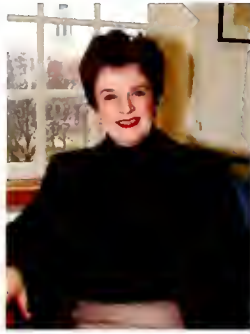
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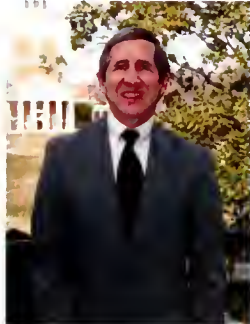
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William Gordon
Provost



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President

and Director of Media Relations.

"WFU is my career and hobby, you might say. When I'm not officially at work, I attend nearly every football and basketball game at home. And, [Candace and I] enjoy walking on and near campus. WFU is a big part of my life every day, and that makes me happy [...] I look forward every single day to coming to work."

The Wake Forest tradition continues in the Cox household, with both of Kevin's children attending the university.

As Kevin's popularity on campus has grown, he has made several guest appearances at campus events. From judging Greek Sing in the spring of 2003 and 2004, to being the host of "Kevin Cox's Dance Party" in April 2004, Kevin has filled the role of campus celebrity well.

Possessing one of the most recognized names on campus, Kevin has a reputation to uphold. Indeed, Kevin's devotion to the university and its students is unparalleled.

The next time you wish for a "This is Kevin Cox of the Wake Forest News Service with a weather related message" voicemail, only to lament that the myth of the man has been debunked, realize that the truth needed to be told in order to show that Kevin Cox is truly an individual worthy of his grand reputation.

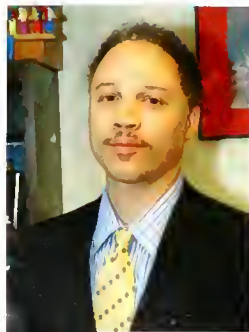
-Rebecca Schwartz

Inset: Wake Radio hosted a concert this spring called Kevin Cox's Dance Party. The concert took place on the Magnolia Quad and Cox showed up to support the effort.

Opposite: While everyone knows Kevin Cox's voice, few people know his face. Cox is willing to serve the students in any manner possible.



Jaclyn Heintz



Ricardo Hall
Asst Dean & Judicial
Officer



William Hamilton
Assoc Dean of the College



Kline Harrison
Assoc Dean, Calloway School



Harold Holmes
Assoc VP, Dean Student Svcs



Betsy Hoppe
Asst Dean, Calloway School



Claudi Karioff
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Regina Lawson
Chief of Police



Gordon McCray
Assoc Dean, Calloway School



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Paul Orser
Dean of Freshmen



Barbara Walker
Assoc Athletic Director



Ron Wellman
Athletic Director



Jack Wilkerson
Dean, Calloway School



changing for the better Year brings changes in the Anthropology Department

The anthropology department has gone through many changes over the past few years. The most recent change is Dr Bender's absence this spring, as she is on sabbatical. At the end of last school year, Dr. Woodall entered his retirement. For approximately 35 years, Woodall was a very active faculty member in the department. He often took students on field schools, published frequently, and kept the atmosphere in the department lively. This charismatic "hoss" will be missed. One new face in the department is that of Dr. Paul Thacker. A specialist in United States and Portuguese archeology, he has replaced Woodall at the post of archeology professor.

With only 17 majors graduating this school year, this small and close knit department has been highly involved in several programs. Over the summer, Dr. Folmar, professor of cultural anthropology, reinstated the SPIN program (Summer Program in Nepal), taking a group of seven students to Nepal during the first summer session. Concurrently in Mississippi, Betty Duggan, professor of applied anthropology, led a field school of five students. In the fall, the department's annual pig roast was successfully held in Davie County. Ken Robinson's third annual trip to Puerto Rico over Christmas break was a big hit with the students. They had the opportunity to get credit for hands-on archeological experience, working side-by-side with the Caribbean National Forest Service.



Natalie Sevin

Group shot: Paul Thacker, Ellen Miller, guest lecturer Dr. Donald Johanson, Steve Folmar, Jeanne Simonelli, Ken Robinson, and Steve Whittington. (Not pictured: Margaret Bender)

Inset: Field schools such as this are an important part of the anthropology department's teaching process.

Opposite: The Anthropology museum and department building during one of this winter snowfalls.

-Natalie Sevin



Jonathan Graham



Jonathan Graham

Opposite and inset: Art exhibits from the Art department can be found all over campus.

Groupshot (left to right):
Front Row: Jennifer Gentry, Martine Sherrill, Bernadine Barnes, Leigh Ann Hallberg, Millie Herrin, Joe Morgan
Middle Row: Kathryn McHenry, Margaret Smith, David Lubin, Page Laughlin, Alix Hitchcock, Paul Marley
Back Row: David Faber, John Pickel, Jeff Thompson, Harri Titus, David Finn

wondering in scales

Scales contains a flare
from of all the arts

You can't just walk into Scales. It's the kind of muddled place, modern, with a hint of the old south; clean-cut, but somewhat confusing to navigate from within; the product of both art and function--sometimes in uneasy unions--that demands a stroll, a pause, or at least a break in stride. Most first-time visitors have to stop anyway, because they are uncertain as to how to get from the main entrance through the multiple stairways, long corridors, and two buildings (Brendle included), to their destination.



Jonathan Graham



David Harding

However, if this leisurely aspect of the building, which houses the visual, dramatic, and musical arts, as well as the dance studio, causes passersby to slow their pace, perhaps it also forces them to open their eyes to the beauty around them. If the complicated nature of the building causes visitors, to gaze at a painting on the walls, or observe photograph through the gallery glass, or hear a tune from one of the practice music rooms, perhaps it is not so bad to be muddled after all.

-Cameron Wakefield



Jonathan Graham

examining life

Bio-diversity class looks at the origins of life



David Harding

Every spring, the biology department offers a bio-diversity class which looks at life on Earth from its origins until modern times. The course questions how and why life on Earth diversified. In order to do this, students attend labs, mostly off-campus and with a different structure than most biology labs, in which they examine "critters."

One of the labs involved going to class professor Dr. Miles Silman's farm in order to examine the wildlife found there. The class caught and looked at salamanders, frogs and even a cardinal.



courtesy Miles Silman

While this is a 200-level biology course, all students who are interested in understanding where we came from, and how far long humans have come, are welcome to enroll.

--Jennifer George

Group shot: First row: James Curran, Hugo Lane, Miles Silman, Gloria Muday, Anita McCauley, Dan Johnson, Peter Weigl, Carole Browne. Second row: Gerald Esch, Zella Johnson, Herman Eure, Kathleen Kron, Clifford Zeyl, David Anderson, Wayne Silver, Raymond Kuhn, William Conner, Robert Browne, Pat Lord and Brian Tague.

Opposite: Winston Hall houses all of the Biology Department classes and lab facilities. Snow covered the campus several times this year, canceling classes.

Inset: Dr. Miles Silman out in the field at Joyce Kilmer with his class. The biodiversity class offered in the spring semester examines critters out in the wild to determine how they evolve.



Jaclyn Heintz

accounting in businesses

Business majors serve as accounting interns

During the spring semester of their senior year, many Calloway students are no where to be seen on campus. No, they are not playing hooky. Business majors in the five-year Accountancy program are out in the working world.

In the Accountancy program, students graduate after five years with both a Master's Degree in Accountancy and an undergraduate degree in Accountancy, Analytical Finance, or Management Information Systems. The program prepares students for eventual careers in auditing, tax consulting, investment banking, or financial consulting.

Group shot Front Row: George Aldhizer, Jack Wilkerson, James Cotter, Page West. Middle Row: Terry Baker, Lee Knight Dale Martin, Paul Juras, Sheri Bridges. Back row: Amy Randel, Umit Akinc, Denise McManus, Annette Ranft, Kline Harrison, Ralph Tower, Steve Ewing, Tom Goho, Arun Dewasthali.

Inset: Jenny Kabarec, a senior accounting major in the Business department works on some of the work that she will apply in her work in the future. Many accounting seniors, including Kabarec, spend time of their senior year working in an accounting field.

Opposite: The new side entrance of Kirby Hall is at the end of the Four Chairman Walkway. The walkway is named after Pepsico chairmen who helped contribute to the construction.



Margaret Crouse

All students in the program are required to participate in a ten-week paid professional accounting or finance internship, typically from January to March of their senior year. Through these internships, students gain both knowledge and experience.

Senior Jenny Kabarec, an intern at KPMG in Chicago said, "It's a great experience to learn about the profession before I truly enter it as a Wake Forest graduate. I am able to put to use the knowledge I have gained from my classes in Calloway. It's definitely a 'learn on the job' profession, although I feel Calloway has given me the background to succeed in the field."

-Margaret Crouse



Jonathan Graham



David Harding

learning explosively

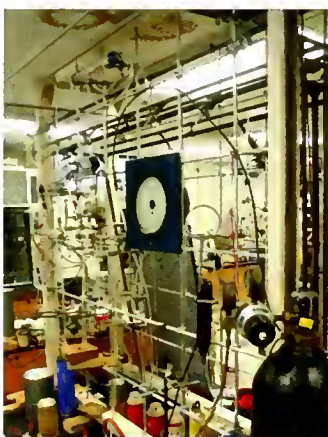
Faculty make the Chemistry Department interesting

The chemistry department here is where I feel the most at home. The faculty is amazing. They always make time for the students and are willing to help in any way possible. They share their love of chemistry with the students and bring the subject to life. I cannot think of another subject where controlled explosions are used in demonstrations. There has never been a day where I have felt like a number in any of my classes, and my teachers are eager to form relationships with me. They do not just care about how you are doing in their particular class, but also about you personally.

Group shot(left to right):
standing: Willie Hinze,
Dilip Kondepudi, Akbar
Salem, Uli Bierbach,
Paul Jones,
Bernie Brown, Angela
King, Robert Swofford.
sitting:
Brad Jones (Chair),
Richard Manderville,
Bruce King, Rebecca
Alexander,
Mark Welker.

Inset: The chemistry
labs are full of interest-
ing equipment.

Opposite: Situated on
the south side of camp-
us Salem Hall is the
second home to most
chemisrty majors.



David Harding

There are many opportunities for students in chemistry. The research interests of the chemistry faculty include analytical chemistry, biochemistry, molecular biology, bioinorganic, inorganic, polymer chemistry, medicinal chemistry, organic, bioorganic, organometallic, and physical chemistry.

Many students perform research through Wake Forest grants, and there are even opportunities for underclassmen to work in labs, which is not the case at many other universities. There is also an American Chemical Society student group that is active on campus and in the community for students who are interested in chemical sciences.

-Adrianna Henson



Jonathan Graham



David Harding

communicating in film

Film studies minor now available

The 2003-2004 school year was highlighted by several developments for the Communication department. One of these developments was the addition of Brett Ingram, an award-winning documentary filmmaker. Under his tutelage, students now have the opportunity to create documentaries and produce independent film projects. Through the efforts of Mary Dalton, a film studies minor is now available to any student who is interested in film. This marks the first time that a communication major can receive recognition for focusing his or her studies on film and the film industry.

The department's curriculum still offers a variety of courses, presenting any student, regardless of whether they are a communication major, the opportunity to study more specific subjects that are usually quite intriguing. Dr. Eric King Watts teaches African American Rhetoric, which traces rhetoric from W.E.B. DuBois to Langston Hughes to Tupac Shakur. The courses are extremely relevant in today's society. One can study the effects of the media on the world's population or can take a course examining how presidential candidates use rhetoric in order to win elections.



David Harding

Group shot: Front: sitting: McMillian, Rogan, Mitra, Fennell, Dalton
Back; standing: Hazen, Watts, Llewellyn, Smith, Hyde, Jarrett, Giles, Hutchens, Helme Louden

Inset: Anyone who has taken Communications 110 has stood in the impressive main auditorium of Carswell Hall. This public speaking class challenges students to come up with an original speech and present to the class.

Opposite: The inside of Carswell Hall, home of the Communication department, offers many places to study. The main library gives students access to many volumes of research.

With the combination of excellent instructors and progressive technology, the Wake Forest Communication department offers a great opportunity for any student wishing to explore the field of communication.

-Matt Schumacher



Jonathan Graham



Kriten McKelvey

exploring the unknown

Computer Science students program robots

Ever wonder how a computer is able to land a plane, or how a computer is able to play chess against you? Artificial intelligence, the subject of a course in the computer science department, is able to unlock these answers.

The class, taught by Dr. David John, is a mixture of both undergraduate and graduate students. Curriculum for the class includes studying heuristics and different search algorithms as well as genetic algorithms.

While this class does not technically count as a lab course, labs, which involve programming robots, are incorporated into the class curriculum.

The robots, which are programmed using the Forth language, have many capabilities. In the first lab students divided into groups of both graduate and undergraduate students and programmed the robots to move in a square. A competition was held to see which robot returned to its starting position with the best accuracy.

Other capabilities of the robots, which will be tested in the class, include the ability to follow a light source, sense the presence of an object, and ultimately navigate through a maze.

-Jennifer George

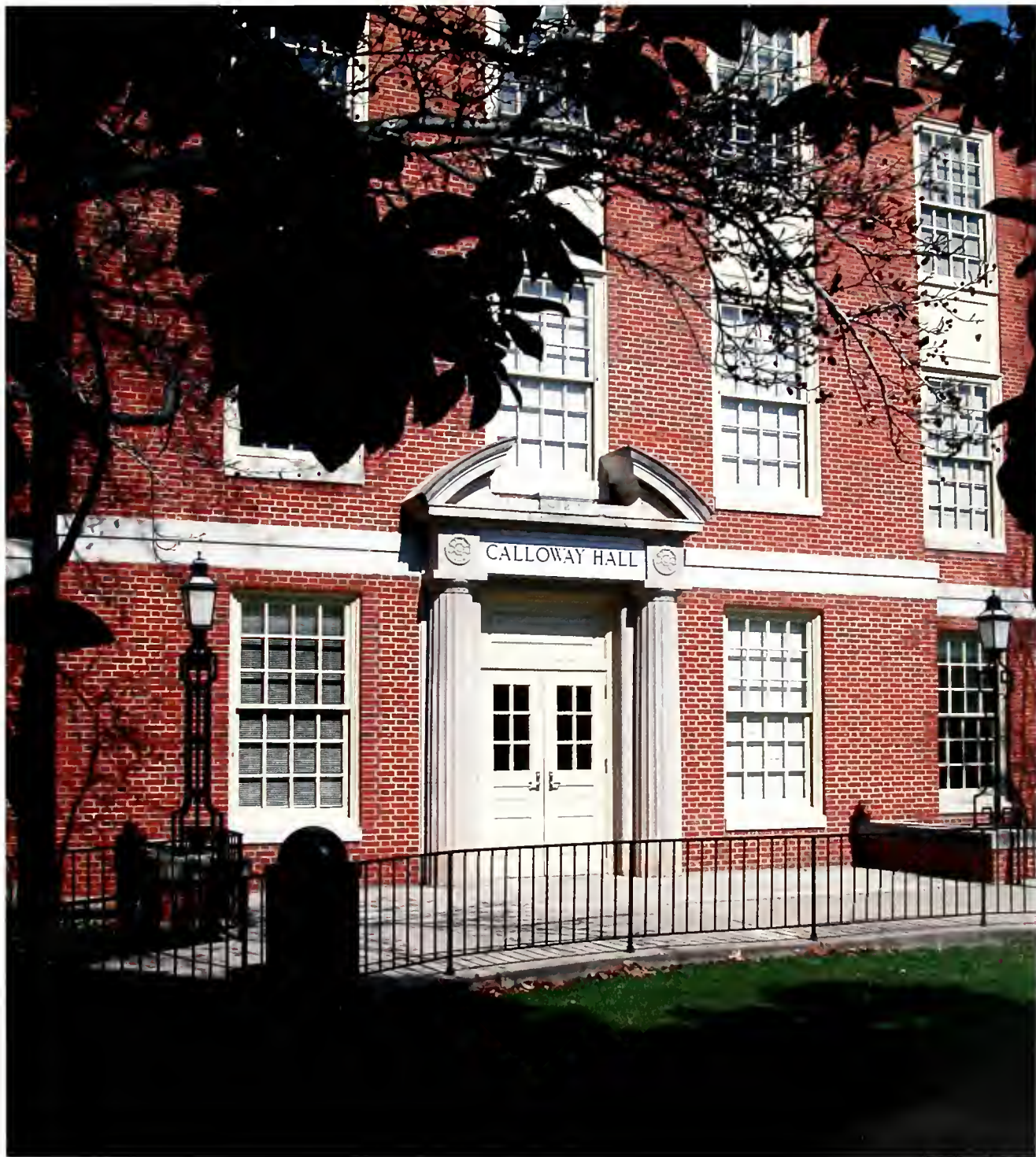
group shot: Front Row: Rita Johnson, Yue-Ling Wong, Jennifer Burg, Jacquelyn Fetrow. Back Row: Errin Fulp, Todd Torgersen, Paul Pauca, Paul Hemler, Bob Plemmons

Inset: Katie Batten and Laura Kassler demonstrate their robot to Dr. David John. The robot was to move towards a light source until running into something, and then search for the light again, repeating the movement each time it encountered a new object.

Opposite: After the renovations were completed on Calloway building this year the department of Computer Science finds their new old home even better.



Jennifer George



Jonathan Graham



Jaelyn Hentz

Opposite: Carswell Hall is the home of the economics department. Students also find this an invigorating study space as they make late night visits to study for their tests.

Inset: Professor Richard Depolt engages his students during his Introduction to Economics class. Depolt is a visiting professor.

Group shot (left to right): Back Row: John Moorhouse, Richard DePolt, Jac Heckelman, Allin Cottrell and Dan Hammond
Front Row: Claire Hammond, Perry Patterson, Robert Whaples, John Wood, Don Frey and Fred Chen

developing economics

Econ Department offers many opportunities

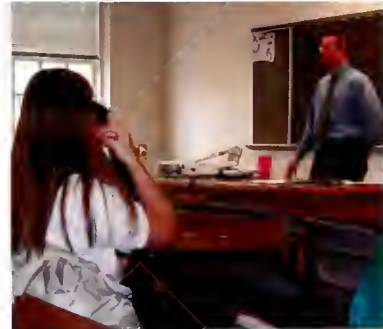
The economics department at Wake Forest fosters an economic understanding of how the world functions, and how one's behavior can directly affect the welfare of others. Whether at the corporate, political, or social level, economics is useful in determining which actions and policies are effective in improving the lives of others.

The faculty of the economics department is outstanding in every measure. Professors have a thorough knowledge of their specialties, as evidenced by their numerous research projects and published materials. The distinguished faculty members are eager to share their passion for economics with their students, both in the classroom and during extensive office hours.

The economics department offers an array of different experiences. One such experience is the hands-on opportunity to study economic development in Bénin, West Africa. A non-profit organization that blossomed out of the studies was Project Bokonon, which, according to the website constructed for it, was formed to, "spread knowledge and awareness of international development in a collegiate setting and to foster independence and self-reliance in the rural communities of Bénin."

Building off of a strong foundation in economics, some students choose to continue their education in graduate programs of law, public policy, or business. Other economics majors elect to go directly to work for the government, international organizations, or in businesses. Still, there is another set who choose to volunteer in service programs such as the Peace Corps or Teach for America. Whatever path the economics graduates decide to take, it is certain that they will apply their experiences and knowledge to create a better tomorrow.

-Suzie White



Jonathan Graham



Kristin McKeelvey



kristen Mckelvey

teaching to learn

Education major
teaches her own class



Kristen Mckelvey

During the fall semester of her senior year, Tina Wilkins led a double life. No, she was not an *Alias*-style secret agent or a member of the witness protection program. She still lived in her dorm room, attended club meetings, and ate at the dining halls, but unlike most of her peers, she spent her days teaching lessons rather than being taught.

From 8:00 in the morning until 4:00 in the afternoon every weekday, she was no longer Tina, a member of Tri Delta sorority and the Sign Language Club. She was Miss Wilkins to a class of second grade students at Vienna Elementary school in Pfafftown, North Carolina.

As an Education major, Wilkins was required to spend three months student teaching in a local elementary school. Beginning in October of

2003, Wilkins began to take over teaching subjects in Tracy Hale's class at Vienna Elementary School.

Gradually, Wilkins worked her way up to teaching all six core subjects and spent one week as the only teacher in the classroom. While many peers were doing homework, Wilkins was creating lesson plans, assigning homework, and grading assignments.



Margaret Crouse

"I had worried about the big student teaching semester for a while, and it was really nice to know that all the stuff I'd taken at Wake Forest and all the preparation I had was really helping me. I felt really ready for the whole student teaching thing," she said.

-Margaret Crouse

Group shot: Linda Dunlap, Scott Baker, Mary Lynn Redmond, Leah McCoy, Pat Cunningham, Tracy Wilson, Robert Evans, Joseph Milner, Robin Hawkins

Opposite: A view through the classroom window in Tribble Hall shows the hard work of students in the education major. Tribble is the home of the Education department.

Inset: "Miss Wilkins" in her classroom at Vienna Elementary. Tina Wilkins, like many other education majors, try their hand at teaching through practice teaching at local elementary schools.



David Harding

expressing an interest

English students attend Program Review

On Monday, March 29, the Wake Forest English department conducted its Program Review, a process that occurs once every seven years during which two independent consultants conduct a comprehensive examination of the department through interviewing the faculty, select students, and staff members. Dr. Weldon Thornton from UNC -Chapel Hill and Dr. Cynthia Lewis from Davidson College, both English professors at their respective institutions administered the inspection via posing a series of probing questions to the nine students who gathered in the informal setting of the A. R. Ammons Lounge in Tribble. Students were encouraged to express their opinions, and many of them did so candidly, airing grievances, concern, and complaints both pertaining to current problems as well as

potential future trends. One criticism of the program was that not enough major courses were being offered and students felt this problem could be attributed a current departmental policy where visiting professors are not allowed to teach upper-level classes. Others shared more positive experiences and praised what they believed to be the merits of the department, particularly the affable and accessible faculty. In response to one inquiry, it was nearly unanimous that, if given the chance to choose their major again, these bright undergraduates would still select English as their concentration. Senior Amanda Snyder provided a guarded, but hopeful interpretation of the impact the external analysis will have, remarking that, "The reviewers were very receptive, but I'm not sure the English department will actually take our comments to heart. Overall, it is a good idea to have the review and it will benefit the university eventually."

-Marc Tandan

Crop shot (left to right):
Bottom row: Connie Green, Wayne King, Stephanie Hawkins, Bill Moss, Gale Sigal, Nagesh Rao, Susan Bussey, Jessica Richard, Peggy Barrett.

Second Row: Jan Caldwell, Mary De-Shazer, Tom McGohey, Anne Boyle, Michael Hill, Scott Klein, Dean Franco.

Third Row: Scott Walker, Paul Hecht, Olga Valbuena, Evie Shockley, Jim Hans.

Fourth Row: Ian Finseth, Jeff Holdridge, Mary Martin Niepold, Borislav Knezevic.

Opposite: The B Wing of Tribble Hall is the "English" side of the building. Classrooms set up in the round table setting allow for ever important dialogue.

Inset: With doors that look the same and uneven floorplans many students joke that its luck to reach your destination without getting lost. This door leads to the English department.



Jonathan Graham



David Harding



Rachel Mortick

learning for a lifetime

Anatomy students study cadavers

Human Anatomy and Physiology textbook, anatomy coloring book...rubber gloves?? Yes, rubber gloves. The main part of HES 352, Human Gross Anatomy, involves up close and personal contact with individuals who have graciously donated their bodies to science.

Wake Forest is one of a minute number of undergraduate institutions to study human cadavers during their anatomy classes. Each spring, two cadavers, one male and one female, are examined by the Health and Exercise Science majors to further understand the workings of the human body. All dissection work is completed by eight HES students who do an Independent Study as Anatomy Teaching Assistants. This is quite a rarity for undergraduate students, as most cadaver dissection work is done on the graduate and medical school level. Students have the opportunity to closely inspect the bones, muscles, blood vessels, and organs that they learn about in class. All HES majors agree that it is one thing to view the bicep muscle in a book, but completely different to see and touch a real one.

One of the most important aspects in working with the human cadavers is respect.

On the first day of lab, the students are informed of the person's age, occupation, and cause of death. By introducing a more personal feel, the students better appreciate the importance of the decision that these individuals made prior to their passing. Without the selflessness of those people who so willingly help further the education and experience of future health professionals, we probably would not be as medically advanced as we are today.

-Maria Miller

Group shot: Front row: Michael Berry, Johnnie Foye, Shannon Mihalko, Sharon Woodard, Pat Nixon, Patty Kennedy, Jeff Katula, Paul Ribisl
Back row : Don Bergey, Tony Marsh, Jim Ross, Rick Bloomer, Jack Rejeski, Gary Miller, Steve Messier.

Inset: A shelf in the cadaver lab in the HES department. The ability for students to study cadavers and actual human body parts helps to give HES students a better understanding of the workings of the human body.

Opposite: The gym is not merely a place to exercise the physical body. HES has an extensive set of offices and labs in Reynolds Gym, allowing HES students to exercise their minds as well.



Erin Owens



Jonathan Graham



Jonathan Graham

Group shot: Front row: Simone Caron, Jeffrey Lerner, Cynthia Vilagomez, Susan Rupp, Michele Gillespie, Gloria Fitzgibbon Back row: William Connell, Angus Lockyer, Michael Hughes, Alan Williams, James Wilson, J.Howell Smith.

Opposite: Entering Tribble from Benson, on the way to the history department, many students pass the main Tribble lounge daily. Students can be found on the couches in the lounge studying or socializing with their fellow classmates.

working with students

History professor makes point to reach out to students

It always seems to be a gamble with history courses. You never know just what you are going to get; especially if you are new to the department. After registering for classes there is the usual period when everyone asks the question, "So, what do you know about this professor?" The typical answers are "good", "bad", "easy", "good but hard", "awful", "the worst experience of my life", or a personal favorite, "it was almost as bad as accounting." It is always a risk if you have never had the professor before. One professor who seems to be an exception to this, is Visiting Assistant Professor Ronald Bobroff. An overwhelming amount of his former students highly recommend him, and many have taken him for multiple classes. Scott Hurif, a junior, had Bobroff for HST 102 and commented that he, "was impressed by how much attention he gave to the students. His dedication was obvious because of his daily commute from Durham to campus, and his willingness to help students pursue outside interests such as the foreign service."

What makes his classes so appealing to students is his teaching, grading, and most importantly his enthusiasm for the subjects. Professor Bobroff makes himself very available to help students with projects, papers, or to go into further depth on a subject they may have found interesting in class. Students have commented that the level of organization he keeps helps to keep the class flowing and decreases the amount of tangents. The most important factor that students constantly mention is his enthusiasm for his classes. "It makes people want to learn when the professor clearly enjoys the material. Professor Bobroff's enthusiasm makes you want to know why he likes the material so much," said Kelly Guthrie a junior.



Jack Ralfetto

--Christine Coode



David Harding

tasting a new culture

Japanese professor hosts sushi dinner

When traditional Japanese food is mentioned, with a diet consisting of raw fish and cooked bean paste, some people immediately express disinterest. Thanks to Professor Takata, or "Takata-sensei" as she is known in the classroom, about fifteen Wake Forest students were able to dine on rolls of sushi, "mochi" dumplings, and other Japanese delicacies in Winston-Salem on a sunny Saturday in March. Hosting the event from her home, Takata-sensei prepared soup, mochi, sushi, vegetables, and pasta for students of Japanese language classes. After finishing their prerequisite roll of sushi (which was more than ever proven a culinary art form, as nearly half of the student-made sushi fell apart upon being picked up),

students were allowed to pile their plates with the plentiful cuisine, and practiced their conversation skills in the backyard under fitting flora: a cherry blossom tree. Although sampling these foreign flavors was indeed a tasty treat, the best part of the meal consisted of experiencing the authentic Japanese hospitality Takata-sensei provided for her



Kelly Morgan

students. Even if the cuisine was unfamiliar, the warm manner in which it was offered was welcome.

-Cameron Wakefield

Opposite: The seating area on the main floor of Greene Hall is familiar to all students who have had language classes there. It provides a place for students to hang out or study together.

Inset: Students take a break from classes to enjoy sushi. It is common for teachers to find a cultural activity to bring knowledge learned in classes to life.

researching spanish film

Senior Elizabeth Yakaitis does her honors project on film

Most honors projects in Spanish are devoted to poetry, theater, or novels. Senior Elizabeth Yakaitis chose an unusual topic for her thesis: film.

Her 30-page paper examines the representation of women in four Spanish films directed by females in the 1990s. With her adviser, Anne Hardcastle, an assistant professor of Romance Languages, she researched feminist theory and the boom in women's filmmaking that Spain has witnessed in the last decade.

Yakaitis spent the spring semester writing about female solidarity and

views of the female body in the films she chose to study. To complete the honors program, she will defend her work orally to a faculty committee.

Yakaitis said her research has been interesting but also challenging.

"Writing so many pages in Spanish

is difficult since I'm not a native speaker," she said.

The medium of film also requires a type of analysis initially unfamiliar to Yakaitis. Though elements like character and plot are found in literature as well, she learned to analyze cinematic techniques, such as camera angles and lighting.

-Kezia McKeague

Inset: Classics Department Groupshot: James Powell, Mary Pendergraft, John Andronica

Opposite Top: German and Russian Department Groupshot (left to right): Back row: L. West, R. Thomas, C. Carollo, K. Shaw, H. Gabriel, A. Lonner. Front row: W. Hamilton, G. McAllister, "Baby K."

Opposite Bottom: Romance Language Group shot: Simona Bondavalli, Gabriela Cerghedean, Corrado Corradini, Margaret Ewalt, Mary Friedman, Ola Furmanek, Luis Gonzalez, Renee Gutierrez, Cynthia Hall, Anne Hardcastle, Janet Joyner, Ana Leon-Tavora, Katherine Mayers, Veronique McNelly, Justin Peterson, Jesus Pico-Arangel, Sue Sevin, Kendall Tarte, Encarna Turner, Byron Wells, Stan Whitley, Jennifer Wooten.



David Harding



German and Russian Department



Jennifer George



Rachel Mortick

computing in the world

Math students compete in COMAP

Group shot: Front Row: Chris Dometrius, Jule Connolly, Jan Blackburn, Elmer Hayashi, Ed Allen, Hugh Howards, Miaohua Jiang. Middle Row: Jim Norris, Katie McKinnon, Robin Talbert, Fred Howard, Rebecca Jones, Ellen Kirkman. Back Row: Richard Carmichael, John Baxley, Jim Kuzmanovich, Steve Robinson, Gaylord May.

Inset: A typical day in the math department involves going to class. the COMAP competition gives math students a way to apply the knowledge they have learned in class.

Opposite: Calloway Hall's completed renovations allowed the math department to move back in the second half of this year. Prior to the completion of the construction, the math department was forced to move around several times.

For the last eight years, the math department has sponsored several COMAP teams that compete against five to six hundred other teams worldwide. These teams of three are given a choice of two mathematics and modeling problems, one of which is discreet and one of which is continuous. The teams are then given four days to research the problem, come up with a solution, and write a paper on it. The papers are turned in, and the six best papers for each question are given an outstanding award and the fifty best papers are given a meritorious award. The math department sponsors, on average, two teams a year. These teams have won close to eight outstanding awards in the last eight years and about five meritorious awards. One year, two teams received the outstanding award on the same problem. The math professors agree that the reason Wake Forest has done so well at this competition over the last several years is because of the very strong abilities of the students here, who are able to adapt and apply mathematical solutions to real world problems. Also, the liberal arts education that most obtain prepares them well for writing solid essays. This year, three teams entered the competition, and they all won meritorious awards. They celebrated their achievement in the same ceremony they conduct every year, rolling a lone tree on the quad.



David Harding

-Craig Benedict



David Harding



Jaclyn Heintz

training for life

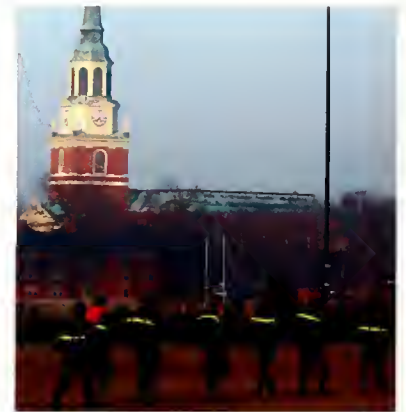
ROTC members train for the future

Group shot: Front row: CPT Rodney Wallace, MSG Mike Kiter, LTC James Page, MSG Frank Thomas, CPT Walter Todd, MAJ Robert Seals (Kneeling) Back row: Jane Vogler, Shirley Moser, Patty Ferguson, Kevin Allen. (Not pictured: MAJ William Ryan, SFC Miguel Ramirez.)

Inset: For those who put forth the effort to be in ROTC, spring break is a little different. Their Spring Break was spent in training on campus.

Opposite: The doors that greet students and visitors to the Military Science department housed in the Informations Systems building. The main office and lounge is a comfortable place for students to come and study.

Do you have what it takes to be a cadet in the Demon Deacon Battalion? The students that are enrolled in the Wake Forest ROTC program do, and they are getting their chance to prove it. Wake Forest's Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) has been a long standing tradition since the program's inception in 1951. There are approximately 55 students enrolled and participating in the Wake Forest ROTC program. Most cadets come from Wake, while others hail from the program's associate schools, which include Winston-Salem State University and Salem College. Students are recognized for possessing the qualities of scholars, athletes, and, most importantly, leaders. Cadets are trained through Army values to be the future leaders of the United States Army. This training includes classroom work, labs, and extensive field training operations throughout the year. The ROTC department's mission is to commission 15 highly qualified 2LTs into the Army and Army Reserves. Commissioned officers who were graduates of Wake Forest University have served our country in various operations such as the more recent Operation Enduring Freedom in Iraq. ROTC adds another dimension to the college experience leaving a lasting impression on students in equipping them for success wherever life may lead them.



Courtesy WFU ROTC

-Jenny Ferderber



David Harding



Jonathan Graham

Group shot: Front row: Dan Locklair, Teresa Radomski, Patricia Dixon, Brian Gorelick, Peter Kairoff. Back row: C. Kevin Bowen, David Levy, David Hagy, Stewart Carter

Opposite: The marquee on the front of Scales Fine Arts Center announces the concerts to be given in Brendle Recital Hall. The recital hall features anything from senior recitals to Secret Artist Series events.

Inset: *Dido and Aeneas* is the very first opera production in the history of the music department. Students in the opera worked very hard to turn the opera into a great success.

Singing a new song

Wake Forest holds its first opera, *Dido and Aeneas*

Wake Forest produced its very first opera this season, *Dido and Aeneas*. It was directed by James Dodding, a visiting professor from England. The opera starred Rebecca Newby as Dido and Joey Hipps as Aeneas.

The story is of Queen Dido, a widow in mourning, who is afraid to move on with her life until she meets Aeneas. He comes into her life and immediately wins her heart. Cassandra, a sorceress in the kingdom,

played by Kate Roberts, is jealous and angry because she desires Aeneas, and so she curses the couple and enlists her nymph to tell Aeneas that he must leave to start a new kingdom and abandon Dido. He does so and the Queen dies of a broken heart.

There were two performances of the work in Brendle Hall, and both were quite popular. It was in English and the four scenes had a running time of about one hour and five minutes.

-Nicole McNamara



Jack Rallete



Shanna DePow



Jonathan Graham

thinking in a new way

Philosophy allows room for the imagination



Rachel Mortick

More than anything, the study of philosophy is a way of thinking and learning rather than a set of facts and textual information. Philosophy deals with concepts and ideas that are fundamental to human existence. It attempts to answer questions of metaphysics and epistemology such as what is reality and what is the basis of our existence. Philosophy also

addresses concepts of ethics like as what is good, what is right, and how people should live. The major consists of studying some of the greatest thinkers of all time: Plato, Aristotle, Hume, Kant, and Mill. Examining these thinkers requires the use of reason, imagination,

abstract thought, logic, and judgment. The major is designed to develop and expand a student's skills in these areas. Since these skills prove to be very useful in many fields, the major is suitable for those who wish to pursue a career in disciplines such as law, medicine, business, science, education, counseling, and religion.

-John Stanifer



Jonathan Graham

Group shot: Back row: George Graham, Charles Lewis, Adrian Bardon, Ralph Kennedy, Marcus Hester, Clark Thompson, Winchiat Lee. Sitting: Avram Hiller, Dorothea Lotter, Donna Simmons.

Opposite: The philosophy department's crowning jewel is its library, which is as aesthetically appealing as it is scholastically so. Students can come here to study and find any type of research material they could possibly need.

Inset: The pride of the philosophy department is its library, but also its classrooms. The seminar rooms are very conducive to the learning environment the professors provide.



Courtesy Physics Department

studying the world

Physics majors study principles of motion

Many students fear the Olin Physical Laboratory. They recall kinematics, dynamics, uniform circular motion, and other tortuous topics. However, there is a small group of dedicated students who actually choose to major in physics. Among them is Andrew Shelton, a senior who has taken the opportunity to research physics as an undergraduate. Shelton works with Dr. Bonin in studying the motion of small particles near a surface to determine how the surface affects the motion. Shelton describes the experiment as follows:

“Using linearly driven optical torques, we explore the resulting nonlinear motion on a nanorod in a viscous medium. We delve into the regime where linear motion from the torques on the 250 nm diameter nanorods becomes nonlinear with flipbacks, at a specific driving frequency called the critical frequency. Also, we derive the equations



Jonathan Graham

that describe the motion at different driving frequencies and show that the experimental data follows the theory. Several factors determine these equations, such as the intensity of the light providing the torque, the viscosity of the medium in which it is moving, the proximity to a surface, and the speed at which the electric field of the linearly polarized light precesses about the central axis.”

-Richard Gaut

Group shot: Front row: Scott Webster, Rich Czerw, Rick Matthews, Machele Cable, Martin Guthold, Richard Williams, Ben Harrison. Second row: Paul Anderson, Keith Bonin, Burak Ucer, Fred Salisbury, Eric Carlson, William Kerr, Judy Swicegood, Gale Burns, George Holzwarth, LanLan Lin. Third row: Daniel Kim-Shapiro, Natalie Holzwarth, Howard Shields, Greg Cook, Jacquelyn Fetrow, David Carroll, Tim Miller, Stacy Knutson, Ching-Wan Yip.

Inset: The rollercoaster display in the main lobby of Olin Hall is a good example of the hands on and “how things work” nature of the physics department.

Opposite: Olin Physical Laboratory is home to the physics department. The building provides state of the art facilities for the many experiments performed by the physics classes.



Jonathan Graham



David Harding

Globalizing Politics

Intriguing Lectures Abound

Group shot: Sitting: Charles Kennedy, Yehuda Blum, Kathy Smith, Katy Harriger, David Coates. Standing: Wei-chin Lee, Adam Newmark, Doug Casson, Helga Welsh, John Dinan, David Weinstein, Peter Siavelis, Michaelle Browsers, Pete Furia.

Inset: Students listen eagerly at one of the many lectures sponsored by the Political Science Department.

Opposite: Tribble Hall, as seen from Benson University Center, is home to many departments, including Political Science.

In conjunction with this year's "Fostering Dialogue" theme, the political science department hosted a number of guest speakers throughout the year. The central themes of the political science lectures focused on decision making in International Politics. Lectures were open to all undergraduate, graduate and faculty members of Wake Forest, and many seized the opportunity to listen to the opinions of some of the top academic minds in the country.

One of the more prominent guest lectures was Minxin Pei, whose lecture addressed the affects on nationalism on international politics. All lectures were



Rachel Mortick

followed by question and answer periods which gave students a chance to engage in dialogue with some of the very people who were shaping world politics.

--Katie Schwartz



Jonathan Graham



David Harding

Group shot: Front row: Cathy Seta, Todd McElroy, Dale Dagenbach, Karen Roper, Janine Jennings, Alycia Silman. Back row: Christy Buchanan, Eric Stone, Will Fleeson, Bob Beck, Mark Leary, Jim Schirillo, Batja Mesquita.

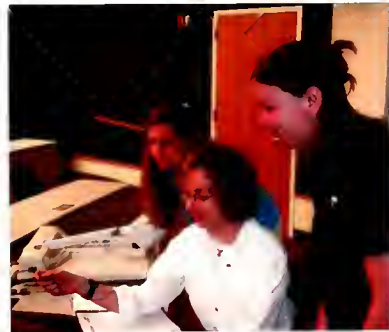
Opposite: The back entrance to Greene is also the lobby entrance to many of the psychology labs. Psychology labs enable students to see how the brain reacts to different stimuli.

Inset: Two students talking with Dr. Janine Jennings. The relationships between professors and students are important to class dynamics within the psychology department.

researching new ideas Psychology students administer questionnaires

The Psychology Department at Wake Forest strongly emphasizes the importance of research in the advancement of psychology. Students majoring and minoring in the field are required to take courses founded in the principles of behavioral research and statistics. In addition to acquiring a theoretical background, students are given the opportunity to gain first-hand experience by conducting experiments in a variety of different areas of psychology.

During the spring 2004 semester, students in Dr. Janine Jennings's Research Methods II class conducted a study on risk-taking behaviors. Each student was asked to administer questionnaires that examined the effects of gender on making decisions in financial as well as relationship scenarios. The study also investigated the effect of how students assess their own risk-taking behaviors compared with their



Matt Lowder

predictions for how other people in the same scenarios would act. The students are currently pooling their data and are planning to use statistical techniques learned this semester to interpret their results. Conclusions about the main effects and interactions among these variables will then be drawn, with hopes that this study will contribute something to our understanding of human behavior.

Conducting experiments such as these gives students valuable experience in learning how psychological research is carried out, as well as how obtained results are analyzed and interpreted.

-Matt Lowder & Jeanne Slator



Jaclyn Heintz

living in a new world

Students gain new experiences through WFU study abroad program

"It's a whole different world," said sophomore Mary Catherine Synder of studying abroad for a semester in Casa Artom, Wake's house in Venice, Italy. Though most students struggle to put their experience into words, all would eagerly recommend studying abroad to others. "It's magical. Every day is magical. You can't describe it," said junior Erin King. Students who participated in Wake's study abroad programs experienced different cultures, saw different cities, and became comfortable in this "different world" in only a semester's time.

Every morning, students at Casa Artom woke up and looked out their windows to see boats cruising by on the Grand Canal. Students in Vienna, Austria, and London, learned to navigate the underground subway systems and experienced life in a big city. Those students studying in Spain and France worked to break the language barrier between themselves and those in the community. With Eurail passes and the latest editions of various travel books in hand, students spent their weekends exploring other countries and cities, or just enjoyed the city where they were living. Students staying at Casa Artom experienced Carnevale, a two-week celebration similar to Mardi Gras, firsthand, and also fed the pigeons of St. Mark's Square. Those living in the Flow House watched a concert by the

world-famous Vienna Boys' Choir, and students in London visited famous sites such as Buckingham Palace and Westminster Abbey.

Those who studied with Wake programs spent their time as what Venetians like to call "city users", meaning those people who stay longer than tourists, but not long enough to be considered

residents. The advice, however, remained the same as it was before: experience everything, travel constantly, never forget the memories created in this wonderful place, and eat more gelato.

-Nancy Rinehart

Inset: The students studying in the Venice program enjoy dinner together. All those who spend a semester in Italy will tell you that the food is one of the best things about living there.

Opposite: Students at Casa Artom in Venice take many trips around Italy, some for a day and some for a weekend. Mt. Vesuvius in Pompeii is one of the trips the Spring semester students took.



Nancy Rinehart



Nancy Rinehart



Jonathan Graham

challenging beliefs

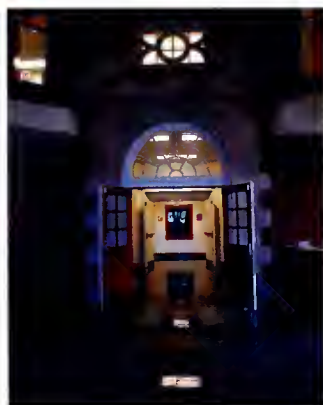
WFU student learns of options in Religion Department



David Harding

I first stepped into Wingate to take my required religion divisional, not knowing at the time that much of the remainder of my academic career would be spent in the building behind the Chapel. At the time, I thought that students who majored in Religion were headed for Divinity School. Also, I thought the course options would be limited to the study of Christianity. I had no idea that the professors in the Religion department would challenge students to go beyond regurgitating facts and information; to convey their own interpretation of theories, readings, and concepts.

When I leave Wingate after my last religion course, I will walk away having studied Freud's psychological analysis of religion, debated religious ethics, and discussed Islamic Law. Often conversation on these issues did not end after class, as I would drop by my professor's office with questions or share ideas with my friends over dinner. My religion major has been rewarding because it has lived up to what a liberal arts degree should encompass. It has expanded my worldview, taught me how to think, write, discuss, and present, and allowed me to consider new concepts and ideas.



Jonathan Graham

-Kara Johnson

Group shot: Front row: John Collins, Valerie Cooper, Fred Horton
Second row: Ken Hoglund, Mary Foskett, Jay Ford. Back row: Elaine Swartzentruber, Lyn Price, Charles Kimball Lynn Neal, Steve Boyd

Opposite: Wait Chapel is home to both the divinity school and the religion department, from the Main Quad. The chapel serves as a landmark on campus, both for its beauty and its religious significance.

Inset: Wingate Hall, located behind Wait Chapel, is where the divinity and religion department classes are held.



Jaclyn Heintz

behaving in society

Sociology Faculty
complete the department

While the job of the Sociology Department is to teach the lessons of the behavioral patterns of the masses in order to make certain daily interactions comprehensible on a deeper level, this passionate group of professors never stops at just that.

This department is composed of an amazing group of men and women who are constantly there to answer questions, challenge students, offer insights, and spark hours of debate and intellectual conversation on

topics ranging from simple, daily actions to historical, societal issues. After any student's introductory level sociology course, there is an immediate sense of excitement. It's hard not to allow titles such as Deviant Behavior, Social Problems, and Race and Ethnic Relations to pique your curiosity. The enthusiasm of the professors is ever-present in the classroom, as they manage even to make courses like

Theory and Statistics interesting. While the

coursework is always rigorous, it is equally rewarding. Sociology courses truly change the way you look at everyday life, be it your own interactions or the large-scale behaviors of groups.

-Heather Hefner

Group shot: Front Row: Linda McKinnish Bridges, Catherine Harris, Angela Hattery, Joan Habib, Ana Wahl, Dana Greene. Back Row: Chuck Longino, Ken Bechtel, Ian Taplin, Saylor Breckenridge, Teresa Ciabattari, Joseph Soares, Peggy Beckman.

Inset: The posterboard on the way to the sociology department focuses on the faculty. Without the faculty in the department, this focus of study might not be so popular.

Opposite: Sociology is one of the several departments that finds its home in Carswell Hall. Facing up to the sociology department on the second floor, the back entrance to Carswell Hall welcomes students..



Jaclyn Heintz



David Harding



Jonathan Graham

learning to act

Students take Class Act, a new Theater class



Rachel Mortick

This year the theatre department introduced a new course called "Class Act." The class was a group of six students who met twice a week to work on scenes to present to other classes.

The semester began with the classes and dates for presentations already selected. There were nine "gigs", including *Endgame*, *The Patricide*, *Green Stockings*, and *Shakuntala*. The group performed for classes in numerous departments: theatre, politics, history, sociology, Spanish literature, Japanese literature, and many more. Two of the performances were given in Spanish for the Spanish Literature class, *Yerma* and *El Maleficio de la Mariposa*.

The class met to rehearse during class time for the scenes that the students were "cast" in. The students were also expected to meet outside of class to rehearse on their own, and after a final presentation for the Class Act group, the students went to the selected class and performed two interpretations of

the work. The two interpretations would exhibit drastic differences in order to demonstrate that any piece of theatre is open to interpretation.

The members of the class referred to the troupe as a "page to stage" drama troupe, as they used scripts in hand during the performances since there were many performances, therefore making it

impossible for the students to memorize all of the scenes.

Although the class was not continued during the spring semester, the department has high hopes that the course will return in the fall of 2004.

-Nicole McNamara



Jennifer George

Group shot: Front row: Trevor Anderson, Diann Sichel, Frank Ludwig
Back row: Nina Lucas, Cindy Gendrich, Jon Christman, Carol Lavis, Sharon Andrews, Mary Wayne-Thomas, Leah Roy, J. K. Curry, John Friedenber.

Opposite: Scales Fine Arts Center viewed from Davis Field on a snowy day. Among Music and Art, Theatre finds its home here along with the Mainstage and Ring theatres.

Inset: Nicole McNamara and Everett Long play *Yerma* and Juan in *Yerma*. The play was presented to Spanish Literature and Lorca, a senior spanish class.

Intensity

intensity (in-tēn'sə-tē) noun

1. Exceptionally great concentration, power, or force; as, intensity of heat, mental application, passion, etc.
 2. The amount or degree of strength of electricity, light, heat, or sound per unit area or volume.
 3. The magnitude of a distributed force, as pressure, stress, weight, etc., per unit of surface, or of volume, as the case may be.
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Intensity... as an athlete, when you step onto the court, track, diamond, or whatever your playing field is, you better bring it. It is what raises you above your opponent under the most unlikely situations. It inspires super human feats of strength and speed as you bust through the line, fly toward the goal, and go up for the spike. When you have it, they know it; they can see it on your face – in your ice cold eyes – and sense it emanating from your every movement—every cross over, every juke, every swing. If you don't bring it, your opponent will. As a fan, when you step into the stadium, you feel it in the air. It comes in a big wave like a roar of excitement from the crowd and vibrates through every body there. You can feel it from the athletes; you can feel it from the crowd; you can feel it reverberate through the rafters. It has the power to ignite a frenzy and carry a team. Intensity is what keeps the fans watching and the athletes competing.



FIELD HOCKEY

How does a collegiate team become a powerhouse? Answer: national championships. After taking home the national championship trophy for a second consecutive year, the Wake Forest Demon Deacons are on top of the field hockey world and show no signs of relenting any time soon.

Striking Again

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

In the last four years, Wake has had four final-four appearances, the last two ending in national titles, and a combined record of 76-12. At the very least, the field hockey team is quickly becoming the most successful dynasty Wake Forest sports has ever seen.

The Deacons made their statement early in the year. In front of a near record crowd at Kentner Stadium Wake took on the last team to beat Wake Forest at home (Oct 2000) and the #2 ranked team in the country, UNC's Tar Heels. Coach Jennifer Averill

told reporters, "They are certainly one of the best teams in the nation. I just told the team to beat a great team like North Carolina, we would have to play smarter, not harder." The Demon Deacons did both, out-shooting the Tar Heels 25-7, but ended regulation in a 1-1 tie after a late goal by UNC. After the game, Coach Averill said, "Before overtime, Kelly (Doton) was visibly upset because she blamed herself for North Carolina's goal. I told her to forget about the



Courtesy of Media Relations

Above: The 2003-2004 back-to-back National Field Hockey Championship team.
Right: Senior Kelly Doton prepares to strike the ball at Kentner Stadium. She finished second on the team in points and shots.



Scores

Teams	Results
Iowa	Won 1-0
Michigan	Won 4-2
James Madison	Won 6-0
Duke	Won 3-1
Kent State	Won 4-0
Virginia Commonwealth	Won 8-0
Michigan State	Won 5-0
North Carolina	Won 2-1 (OT)
Maryland	Won 3-1
Boston University	Won 6-0
Appalachain State	Won 6-0
Davidson	Won 12-0
Duke	Lost 0-1
North Carolina	Won 2-1
Virginia	Won 5-1
Indiana	Won 6-0
Iowa	Won 4-0
ACC Semifinals Maryland	Won 4-1
ACC Championship Duke	Won 3-2 (OT)
NCAA's Boston College	Won 5-1
NCAA's Conneticut	Won 3-0
NCAA Semifinals Michigan	Won 1-0
NCAA Championship Duke	Won 3-1

past, to live for the moment and to do something about it." Doton did just that, showing why she was last year's ACC Player of the Year, and sent a shot to the back of the net with 5:29 left in overtime to give the Deacons the win. The team was confident – Jennifer Averill boldly predicted a return to the final four before the season started – but they were backing up their swagger with focus and solid play.



Jack Raffetto

However, the team hit a road block at mid-season against a Duke team that rose to #4 after the Deacons beat them earlier in the

Right: Kelly Doton looks on as Kelly Dostal finishes her shot against UNC. Dostal led the entire nation in goals per game and was a 1st team All-American selection.

Far Right from the top: Claire Laubach opens up the field with her solid ball control. She finished fourth on the team in points as an All-ACC defender.

Katie Ridd dives to save a shot at home. She led the nation with an average of .77 goals against and was named to the 1st team All-American squad.

Claire Lawhon sprints to get into an open position on the field. She finished the season with three points.



season. Despite being drastically out-shot and out-played statistically, the Duke Blue Devils scored the lone goal and snapped the Demon Deacons' 31 game winning streak. Wake moved on with another win against #2 UNC and won-out the rest of the regular season.

Moving on to the NCAA

tournament, Wake Forest rolled to the championship game, outscoring Boston College, Connecticut, and Michigan by a combined 9-1. Wake Forest would face Duke in the Championship game for their 4th



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meeting of the season and a rematch of the ACC championship game. An ACC team has appeared in 10 of the last 11 national title games. In front of 2,320 fans in Amherst, Mass, Wake struck first with a goal by Katie Ackerman and minutes later she recorded her second goal of the game

to the ACC All-Tournament team: Claire Laubach, Katie Ackerman, Maeke Boreel, Lucy Shaw, Katie Ridd, and Kelly Doton. Doton is the only athlete in Division I history to be named to the NCAA All-Tournament team all four years. Doton also received the Honda Award for national player of the



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giving the Deacons a 2-0 halftime lead. Just six minutes in, Duke scored off a penalty corner, bringing the game to within one. Duke's comeback came to an end when freshman Kristi Harshman took a penalty corner from Claire Laubach and scored her 5th goal of the season. Wake Forest became National Champions again with a decisive 3-1 title game victory.

Six Wake Forest players were named

year. As the first Deacon to win the coveted award, it was a fitting end to a brilliant career full of awards and accolades. Three others were also named to the All-American team. Kelly Dostal's nation leading 29 goals and Katie Ridd's nation leading .77 goals against average placed them on the 1st team while Lucy Shaw's outstanding defensive leadership earned her a 3rd team bid. Jennifer Averill received her second straight National Coach of the Year award.

--Stephen Evans

Left: Lauren Crandall blows by a UNC player with a great move. She started in all but one game this season and finished with 34 points, earning her an invitation to play on the US Under-19 National Team this summer.

Above from Left: Lucy Shaw tries to keep the ball in bounds at Kentner Stadium. She started all 23 games for the Deacons this season, receiving a second All-ACC selection at the Back position.

Lauren Crandall passes to her left on an open-field breakaway for the Deacs. From defense, she scored 7 goals and 15 points, helping the Deacons lead the nation in scoring defense.

Claire Laubach controls the ball as she leads the Deacon offense down the field. She starts every game this season and had eight goals, two of them game-winners. She was selected as a member of the US Under-21 National Team.

MENS SOCCER



Taking Flight

A PROGRAM FINDS SUCCESS

The Men's Soccer Team overcame key injuries and a tough conference schedule to finish with a 15-5 record, tying the school record for victories in a season. They lost in the second round of the NCAA Tournament after receiving a bye.

The season started out in the Deacs favor, giving the fans a taste of the team's potential in the Wake Forest Adidas Soccer Classic at home. There they defeated two nationally ranked teams. Their first game featured a victory over the #10 UConn Huskies. This win was followed by a victory over the #5 St. John's Red Storm. These victories gave the fans a glimpse of the team's ability to win at home. The Deacs then faced a strong Virginia team in the first ACC game of the season. The game was hard fought but saw the #2 Deacs lose 2-1. In this game, the Deacs would experience their first major injury of the season. Star Forward Jeremiah White suffered a broken facial bone, causing him to miss three games. These games turned out to be crucial as Wake



Shanna DePew

Left: Sophomore midfielder Justin Moose exhibits his amazing footskills in the Deacs' 4-0 victory over UNC at Spry Stadium. Moose was elected to the 2nd All-ACC team for the second straight year. Above: Senior goalkeeper William Hesmer looks to punt the ball away during a home game. Hesmer was named to the All-America team for the second straight year. His knee surgery, unfortunately, cut his senior season short.



Shanna Depow



Shanna Depow



Laura Mills

lost to both #6 Old Dominion and #1 ranked Maryland.

After these losses, the Deacs would not taste defeat again during the regular season. They did not lose another game at home or on the road. They swept through the remainder of the regular season schedule, finishing with a record of 14-3, earning them a #3 national ranking. The Deacs went 10-0-0 the rest of the way, capping the season with an impressive victory over the #3 UNC Tar Heels. "It's always good to beat Carolina," senior Jeremiah White said. "It's good we could do it in front of our home crowd. They had a high ranking and it's good. It sends a message that we're back; we're ready to go." Wake went undefeated in the month of October, scoring 30 goals during that span while only allowing five against them. This helped the Deacs to a flawless 8-0-0 record at home during the season. Coach Vidovich was impressed with the team's effort in the ACC, saying, "I think every game is important with our schedule, especially in the ACC."

Laura Mills

The tides would turn for the Deacs again, however, when All-American Goalkeeper William Hesmer went down against Davidson. The injury forced him to miss the remainder of the season. Although goalkeeper Brad McEachern led the Deacs to a quarterfinal victory in the ACC Tournament over Duke, the team was unable to defeat Virginia in the semi-finals. A



Scores

Teams	Results
Virginia Tech	Won 1-0
Virginia	Lost 1-2
George Mason	Won 2-1
Old Dominion	Lost 0-2
Maryland	Lost 0-1
NC State	Won 2-0
High Point	Won 5-1
South Carolina	Won 4-0
Long Island	Won 2-1
Clemson	Won 3-2
Gardner Webb	Won 6-1
North Carolina	Won 4-0
Duke	Won 4-0
Davidson	Won 1-0
UNC Greensboro	Won 2-0
Duke	Won 3-1
Virginia	Lost 0-1
Virginia	Lost 0-1

still confident team looked forward to the NCAA Tournament, optimistic that they would receive a bid to play their first game at home. In addition to realizing that they were a tough team to defeat on their home field, they wanted to reward their loyal and supportive fans. "Wake Forest has some of the best fans in the country," Vidovich said. "From the Vincente Bastidas supporter

Left: Senior forward Jeremiah White leads a breakaway against NC State. It was his first game back from a broken cheekbone. He still earned 2nd team All-American status.

Far Left from top: Junior defenseman James Riley demonstrates his super touch.

Senior defenseman Wiggy Saunders battles with a Davidson player to control position.

Junior midfielder Amir Lowery takes an elbow from an NC State player in Wake's 2-0 victory.



Courtesy of Sports Information

Above: The 2003 Demon Deacon soccer team.

Right: Senior midfielder, and captain, Vicente Bastidas blows by Andrea Stark of Long Island in Wake's 2-1 victory at Spry Stadium on Oct. 15. Bastidas was named to the 2nd All-ACC team.

Far Right: Junior forward Tomy Szczypiorski fights an NC State defender in the air for the ball in Wake's victory. Szczypiorski was third on the team in goals.

group to the regular students and community, they are the reason for the 20 straight wins at home. They add energy and provide a certain level of confidence."

Wake received an NCAA bid and obtained the #3 seed overall. They were awarded

a bye in the first round, which gave them time to rest before facing the Virginia Cavaliers in the second round. In another intense battle, Virginia was able to end Wake's impressive season in a 2-0 defeat, marking the Deacs third loss at the hands of a

tough Virginia squad. The Deacs finished 15-5 overall and gave fans more to look forward to in the upcoming years. Coach Vidovich said, "I'm proud of us."



Shanna DePow

--DonPogoda



Laura Mills

WOMENS SOCCER

The Women's Soccer Team finished their season at 10-7-3, with a loss in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The season had numerous highs and lows, with many players challenging themselves to play quality soccer. The



Courtesy of Media Relations

completion of the season saw the end of five stellar careers. Alena Thom, A.B. Robbins, Katherine Winstead, Kenna Healy, and Lindsey Griffin took off their jerseys for the last time after the team's defeat in the NCAA Tournament. Their presence over the last four years brought a new meaning to the program. "All five of our seniors have been awesome

leaders. They have shown us through example, and they're really motivational and encouraging", freshman Elizabeth Remy said. Wake played two very good teams early in the season, tying #8 Connecticut and losing to #6 Notre Dame. Despite a trying start in August, the Deacs would not lose a game in the month of September. They built up confidence through their stellar teamwork and put together an eight-game winning streak. During that stretch, they

won four
games at

Playing it Close

A SEASON OF UPS AND DOWNS

Left: The 2003-2004 Women's Soccer team.

Right: Alena Thom pushes down the field. Thom had one goal against Florida State.





Jack Raffetto



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home and four on the road. At home, the women defeated Oregon State and Washington State in the Adidas Soccer Classic. Kenna Healy, junior Alli Hunt, and sophomore Sarah Kozey were elected to the All-Tournament Team, and A.B. Robbins was named Tournament MVP. The team continued its streak in Colorado, as they upset #12 California. Afterwards, they won another big game, defeating #5 Pepperdine. These key victories gave Wake a #9 ranking in the country. The win streak was snapped, however, against Duke in the team's first ACC game.

The Deacons were unable to continue their winning ways in ACC play, as they went 1-4-2 in the conference. Their regular season finale--against NC State on Senior Night--proved to be their only conference win. The team headed into the ACC tournament with a record of 10-5-3, giving them the seventh seed. In the first round, however, the Deacons were defeated by Florida State. The team was granted an NCAA Tournament bid and faced a first round game against UNC Greensboro. They lost 2-1 in their final game, as the five seniors played in their last match as members of the squad. "I love this team and no win or loss is going to change that," A.B. Robbins said. Sarah Kozey and Elizabeth Remy led the team with six goals and five assists each. Both players finished with 17 points on the season. Kenna Healy finished her senior season allowing only 28 goals in 1,860 minutes and added eight shutouts. Alena



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Scores

Teams	Results
Connecticut	Tied 0-0
Notre Dame	Lost 0-3
Liberty	Won 5-0
Davidson	Won 5-0
Washington State	Won 2-1
Oregon State	Won 1-0
UNC-Greensboro	Won 3-1
California	Won 2-1
Pepperdine	Won 1-0
East Carolina	Won 1-0
Duke	Lost 0-1
Charlotte	Won 4-1
Virginia	Tied 2-2
North Carolina	Lost 0-6
Florida State	Tied 2-2
Clemson	Lost 1-3
Maryland	Lost 1-5
NC State	Won 3-0
Florida State	Lost 1-2
UNC-Greensboro	Lost 1-2

Thom and sophomore Melanie Schneider were elected to the Second Team All-ACC. Elizabeth Remy was selected to the First Team All-Freshmen. Coach Tony da Luz praised his team's play, saying, "This group has been fantastic, all of them ... It's probably my best group."

--Don Pogoda

Left top: Sarah Kozey protects the ball from her opponents. Kozey had the second goal against NC State. Left middle: Alena Thom tosses the ball back in the game. Left bottom: A.B. Robbins makes her way to the goal. Above: Alli Hunt pushes past her opponent and goes for the goal.

FOOTBALL

Catching a Break

DEACONS FIGHT BACK



Courtesy of Media Relations

Above: 2003 Demon Deacon Football squad.
Right: Anthony Young goes up for a catch at the goal line against the wolfpack. The converted quarterback was fourth on the team in receiving despite missing four games due to injury.

As the summer waned and Wake students returned to Winston-Salem, they found the corps of the football team already hard at work. These dedicated athletes labored endlessly through the spring and summer while their fellow students enjoyed free time in the sun and surf. As the leaves changed and the air took up its familiar bite, the time came for the team to bask in the national spotlight. Memories of last year's Seattle

Bowl winning team remained clear in the minds of the student body, as new and old students alike cheered tirelessly for their champions. The team began its season with a hard nosed win at Boston College. The victory was highlighted by a 20 point offensive explosion in the fourth quarter. The team was off to a great start. Vaulting the Deacons into the top 25 for the first time in recent memory, was a spectacular win at home against perennial powerhouse North Carolina State.

The Wolfpack came to Groves' stadium with one of the most impressive offenses in the nation. Their ace in the hole was preseason Heisman candidate Philip Rivers. While Wolfpack fans put all faith in their quarterback, the swift Deacon defense was unmoved by all of the hype and proved to be too powerful for Rivers to overcome. The plethora of Wolfpack fans present initially turned Groves' stadium into a hostile environment for the Deacons, but the offense, led by quarterback Corey Randolph, quickly silenced the Pack faithful. The first offensive series was





a spectacular 78-yard drive capped by Nick Burney's punishing two yard end-zone plunge. After the kickoff, State began its drive with an eye on the end-zone, confident in their size and speed; they failed to see Rob Richter in the way. The Deacon linebacker picked off Rivers' errant pass and further ignited the now raucous Wake Forest faithful.

on the scoreboard. This time, as the Deacons approached pay dirt, Chris Barclay punched the ball over the goal-line from one yard out, weaving his way untouched through the line of towering State defenders who were confused by his elusiveness. Inspired by the fans and their teammates on the offensive side of the ball, the Deacons defense forced



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After a quick Deacons possession, Rivers' arm swung back into action. In a five-play drive that lasted under a minute-and-a-half, the Pack gained 66 yards. However, the Deacs defended their territory with all their might, stopping the drive dead at the six yard line, yielding only a field-goal. Grobe's gang strode forth with the smell of victory deep in their nostrils, mounting a drive which ate up a full seven minutes of clock time and culminated in seven more points

a punt after only three plays. Once again, the Deacons cut through the Pack with prowess unmatched on this day, as Burney followed the push into the end-zone for his second score of the game.

The Deacons defense willed the Pack into a three-and-out, but freshman Willie Idlette had it in his mind to let the Deacon offense stay on the sideline, returning the punt for 50 yards and another touchdown. Up 28 to 3, the Deacons finally yielded a touchdown to

Left: Running back Cornelius Birgs powers through the grasp of a N.C. State defender. Birgs started a few games this season, and gained the reputation of being a real speedster out of the backfield.
 Above from the left: Jason Anderson picks up big yardage after a catch. After the win against ECU, Anderson said, "A streak was called. I got a little lucky as the defender fell down so I kept on running."
 Chris Barclay takes advantage of a huge hole created by the offensive line against NC State. He led the team in rushing yards with 1192 at 5.1 yards per carry.
 Chris Davis shows his passion for the game and his teammates by giving support during the NC State game. He finished 3rd on the team in receiving.



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the Pack at the end of the half. The crowd knew well that the next quarter would decide the game. Deacons fans, despite being outnumbered, looked forward to dwarfing the cheers of the opposing fans. The Deacons defense allowed zero points in the third quarter, while their offense was able to garner a field-goal. The Wolfpack did worry fans with a drive deep into Deacons territory, but stealthy cornerback Eric King killed the drive with a pick in the red-zone. The game was essentially out of reach in the fourth, when the Wolfpack scored two touchdowns. The Deacons added one of their own, making the final tally 38-24. As the seconds ticked off the clock, Deacons fans, now wolfish themselves, seethed at the gates, anxiously waiting to congratulate the victors. Hundreds poured out onto the gridiron; some even climbed the goal posts in jubilation. They all recognized the significance of the victory: as the Deacons beat a ranked team for the first time in four years. This propelled the team directly into the top 25, at the expense of one of the best programs in the nation.

The rest of the season brought several close losses to tough opponents such as Perdue, Virginia, and rival Carolina. Despite these defeats, there were several bright spots, which included decisive victories over Duke, Clemson, and East Carolina. In addition to the solid team effort put forth, there were several individuals who shone throughout the course of the

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Scores

Teams	Results
Boston College	Won 32-28
NC State	Won 38-24
Purdue	Lost 10-16
East Carolina	Won 34-16
Virginia	Lost 24-27
Georgia Tech	Lost 7-24
Duke	Won 42-13
Florida State	Lost 24-48
Clemson	Won 45-17
North Carolina	Lost 34-42
Conneticut	Lost 17-51
Maryland	Lost 28-41

season. Kellen Brantly, Tyson Clabo, Mark Moroz, and Quintin Williams were all rewarded with invitations to college all-star games for their excellence. Furthermore, Barclay, Randolph, King, Idlette, Steve Valos, as well as a host of other underclassmen, all demonstrated to the students that there will be additional success in the team's future.

--Jack Raffetto

Left: Barclay carries for a touchdown. He led the team in touch-downs with 12.

Far left from top: Willie Idlette carries against NC State. Idlette gave opposing defenses a lot of trouble this season and was named Freshman All-American.

Coach Grobe watches his team intently. Grobe said he was dissappointed with the fade late in the season, but plans on intensifying the team's off-season program.

Cory Randolph passes to Jason Anderson. Anderson was also dissappointed with the results of the season, saying, "After we beat Clemson we were on a high and thought the rest of the season would be easy. We started talking about bowl games and then we lost to Carolina and UConn and went downhill. We couldn't dig ourselves out of the hole."

CROSS COUNTRY



Pushing Past

TWO TALES OF TENACITY

The Wake Forest men's and women's cross country programs brought back two squads for the 2003 cross country season facing very different circumstances. The Demon Deacon women were coming off one of the most successful seasons in their history, winning their first-ever Atlantic Coast Conference and Southeast Region titles, and placing ninth at NCAA Championships. In contrast, the men returned a relatively inexperienced team who found themselves without a coach when they returned for practice in August. While one team looked to continue their success, the other looked to continue to improve—a challenge that both teams ably stepped up to meet.

When asked about her expectations for the season, Annie Bennett, women's head coach, stated: "It is hard for me as a coach to set hard goals because the enjoyment is seeing the process unfold with the talent and desire that this team brings and the love they have for what they do." Regarding the men's



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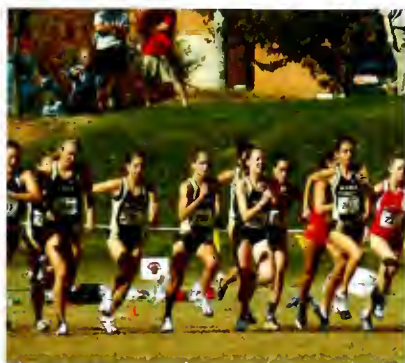
Left: Dave Barrett pushes forward with determination. Barrett placed 32 at the Southeast Regional Championship, second on Wake's team.

Above: Anna Sherman paces toward the finish line. Sherman placed 15th at the NCAA Regional Meet, third for Wake, and helped the woman's team receive an at-large bid to the National Championship meet.

team, she was enthusiastic about the hiring of head coach Scott Hall early in the season and believed that the team was made up of "a strong group that could be much-improved in the conference and contend for an NCAA bid."

Although regarded primarily as a

Two women placed in the top ten in the conference, Anna Sherman (7th) and Michelle Sikes (9th). As the first freshman to cross the finish line, Sikes was named ACC Freshman of the Year. Owing to the high caliber of their team and the competition, the Deacons placed more harriers in the



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basketball powerhouse, the Atlantic Coast Conference is also home to many of the fastest runners and top programs in the nation, with 4 teams on the women's side earning bids to the NCAA Championships. The Lady Deacs were well aware of this fact, for while the 2003 squad was talent-laden and consistently ranked in the top fifteen in the nation, their impressive efforts would only allow them to place third at the ACC and Southeast Regional Championships.

top 25 at Southeast Regionals than they had ever done in the past. Earning All-Region honors for their performances were All-American Anne Bersagel (6th), Sikes (11th), Sherman (15th), Erin Franklin (22nd), and Hanna Bremler (25th).

Competing in below-freezing temperatures at the NCAA Championships in Iowa, the Lady Deacs faced many obstacles—Bremler falling just moments into the race and being unable to compete,

Above Left: The womens cross country team takes off at the starting line. The Lady Deacons finished 21st in the Nation.

Above Middle: Dave Barrett bares a face of pain as he runs toward the finish line. He placed in the top 30 at the ACC Championship.

Above Right: Anne Bersagel strides ahead of the pack. She was the top finisher at the NCAA National Championship, placing 12th, and earned her second consecutive All-American bid.

Opposite: Erin Franklin spits in stride. Franklin was the second finisher for Wake at 61st.



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Women

Meet	Results
Mountaineer Open	1st
WFU Alumni Invite	1st
Roy Griak Invitational	8th
Notre Dame Invitational	2nd
Pre-Nationals	4th
ACC Championships	3rd
NCAA Regionals	3rd
NCAA Championships	21st

Men

Meet	Results
Mountaineer Open	2nd
WFU Alumni Invite	1st
Roy Griak Invitational	22nd
Pre-Nationals	26th
ACC Championships	5th
NCAA Regionals	8th

Selina Sekulic receiving a painful injury to the face, and Bersagel still recovering from injury—nevertheless, they persevered and were able to finish 21st. Showing incredible tenacity and desire. Bersagel once again finished among the top runners in the nation, placing 29th and earning All-American honors for the second



Jack Ratfetto

consecutive year. Joining Bersagel on the Nationals team were Franklin (61st), Sikes (67th), Rachel Mistur (169th), Sekulic (170th), and Catherine Fortin-Major (201st).

Above: Brad Wharton lets out a painful moan after the race. Wharton broke into the top 7 at a Sophomore, running at Regionals.

Opposite Top: The 2003-2004 Women's Cross Country team.

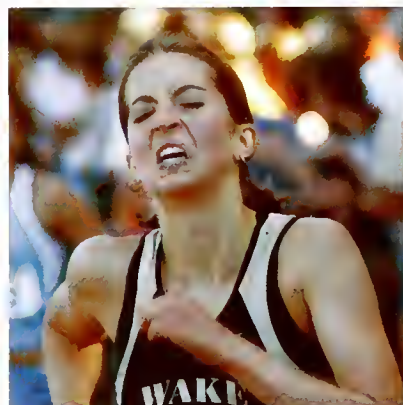
Opposite Middle: Anna Bersagel gives one last push toward the finish line. She is integral to the Women's success as their top runner.

Opposite Bottom: The 2003-2004 Men's Cross Country team.

Just as predicted, the men's team showed promising improvement.



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The Deacs moved up from a sixth place finish in last year's ACC Championships to finish fifth on their home course, with junior Sean Stevens leading the way with a seventh place finish. Stevens was followed by David Barrett and Brandon Bartholomew placing in the top 30. The men would go on to place eighth at Southeast Regionals, with Stevens once again leading the way

with a fourteenth place finish. In addition to claiming All-ACC and All-Region honors, Stevens received an individual bid to the NCAA Championships, where he finished 148th.

--Shauna Danos



Reving It Up

FANS SUPPORT THE DEACS

The spirit teams are made up of the dance team, the band, cheerleaders and of course the Deacon. There are scholarships available for two dancers and up to eight cheerleaders, which includes the Deacon. All spirit teams are here to support their team and back up the Deacs throughout the good times and the bad.

The cheerleading team is made up of approximately 8-12 co-ed couples who cheer during men's and women's basketball as well as football. A select group travels with the football team to away games, but they do not travel with the basketball team except for the ACC tournament.

The dance team is comprised of 10-18 girls who can "shake their tail feathers" and also cheer loudly. They also cheer for the football team, and men's and women's basketball. A select group from the dance team travels with the football team occasionally and get to cheer at the ACC tournament.

Both the cheerleaders and the dance



Howler (left) Staff

Left: the Deacon gets the crowd going at a game. The Deacon is the pride and joy of Wake Forest and all students enjoy his presence. Above: students adorn themselves with black and gold and paint themselves. There always has to be at least one group of painted shirtless guys at Wake football games.



Jack Ralietto

Above: Fans gather to cheer on the Deacs at a football game. Right: The band performs for Deac fans during a football game. Far Right: The cheerleaders inspire the crowd with some high kicks and creative cheers .



Jack Ralietto

team have a pre-season camp that begins in August and the official season begins with the first football game where the girls and guys show off their moves and inspire audiences.

All members of the cheerleading, band and

dance team must maintain a minimum G.P.A. of a 2.5 and the cheerleaders and dancers are expected to practice at least three times a week, lift weights twice a week and attend a weekly study hall.

The fans are the true measure of the success of the Deacs. The students for the most part seem to be fair weather fans, often leaving before the end of the games . However, the Clemson

football game was packed until the very last minute because the Deacs were killing he Tigers and we were quite proud of it too.

The fans come in beads,



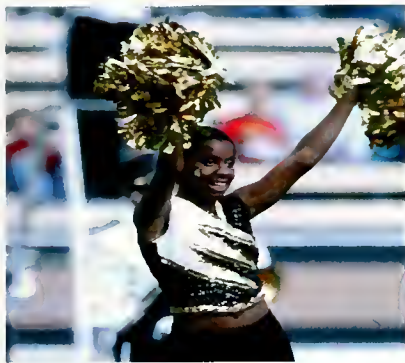
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t-shirts, and other items courtesy of the Deacons shop and once they are all done tailgating, the fans come and cheer on their team. The Young Deacon cheerleaders even come to celebrate the Deacs and usher them to victory.

The Deacs win even when they lose, because they have the spirit team and the fans to be there to lick their wounds and roll the quad.

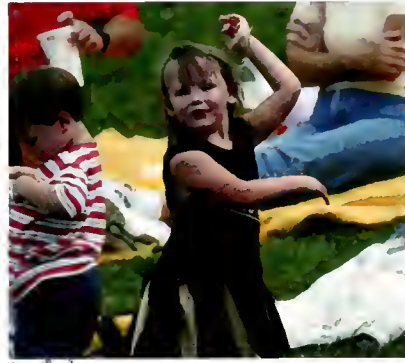
--Nicole McNamara



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Left: Sarah Koplisch, an enthusiastic fan shows her Deacon pride during tailgate at a football game. Fans often gather in the parking lot to socialize and tailgate before football games.

Above left: Lolita Holt, a dance line member shakes her pom poms for the crowd, displaying her pride for her school. The dance line performs with the band during half time of football games.

Above middle: A fan holds up a sign demonstrating his frustration at the referees of the game. Fans often make signs to hold up to their favorite players, coaches, or just for the cameras.

Above right: A young Deacon cheerleader struts her stuff for the crowd.

With the loss of such great baseball players as pitcher Kyle Sleeth, infielder Jamie D'Antona and outfielder Adam Bourassa, most Demon Deacon fans knew that with such a young team, this year's season would be difficult. The postponement of the season opener at Davidson because of winter-like

Stealing Victory

DEACS WEATHER THE STORM

weather, seemed to set a precedent for the rest of the season. The season opener was pushed back three days. The

Demon Deacons traveled to Houston where they lost to defending national champion Rice. Several other games were postponed or cancelled due to wash-outs or winter weather.

Despite the cold of the snow and the gloom of the rain, several bright spots emerged from the team. In February, Coach George Greer earned his 600th career victory in an exciting win against High Point. The game came down to the Deacons' final at bat. Matt Antonelli scored from second base and J.B.

Tucker scored the game winning run from first base, ending the game 6-5. With this 600th victory, Greer was in a tie for fourth place on the ACC's all-time coaching win list.

In April the Deacons traveled to Raleigh to face North Carolina State. In the first game of the series, the 24th ranked Wolfpack was defeated 4-1.



Michael Savitz

Above: Doug Riepe connects with a pitch. Riepe had 32 hits on the season, scoring 18 runs.

Right: Junior short stop Ben Ingold holds up as he rounds first. Ingold was a successful base runner, making it home 48 times in the 50 games he played.





Michael Savitz



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Evan Blair

Despite this upset, however, NC State went on to win the series 2-1.

Junior starting shortstop Ben Ingold became a guiding light for the team. Ingold became the eleventh shortstop in Demon Deacon history to be named to the All-ACC Team when he was named Second Team All-ACC. He also leads the team with .367 batting average and 14 doubles on the season. He finished second on the team with 43 RBIs and third for stolen bases with 11.

Not only is Ingold a star on the field, but he is also a star among his teammates and coaches. While he is known for his witty remarks and jokes, he does take the game very seriously. Assistant coach Jamie Mabe said about Ingold, "He doesn't show tenseness. He takes things seriously, but he says the funny thing at the right time. He's an intelligent kid, and very clever." All-in-all, Ingold has a good sense of the game and knows how to play in order to make it enjoyable and profitable.

At the end of the season, the Demon Deacons lost to Maryland 15-12 in the opening, hard-fought round of the ACC Tournament. The team ended the season 17-33 overall and 4-21 in the ACC. Although this was a tough season for the Deacs, it is likely that with such great coaching and so many talented, returning players that the team will learn and grow in order to become a better team. It can be said that the Demon Deacons have weathered the storm to move into better weather.



Evan Blair



Scores

Teams	Results
App. State	W 13-6
Liberty	W 14-5
High Point Series	W 3-0
West. Carolina	W 16-4
Winthrop Series	T 1-1
Liberty	L 13-8
UT-Martin	W 5-1
Missouri	L 5-4
Memphis	L 15-3
Indiana St.	W 8-4
Virginia Tech	W 15-3
Georgia Tech Series	L 2-1
Davidson	L 11-9
UNC Greensboro	L 3-0
Clemson Series	L 3-0
UNC Series	L 3-0
UNC Greensboro	L 12-4
Duke Series	L 3-0
N.C. State Series	L 2-1
UNC Asheville	W 10-7
Maryland Series	W 2-1
VCU	W 7-1
Elon Series	T 1-1
Virginia Series	L 3-0
High Point	L 7-6
Florida St. Series	L 3-0
ACC Tournament	
Maryland	L 87-86

After the teams loss in the ACC tournament, Coach George Greer announced that he was stepping down from the position of head coach. Greer, however, will stay at Wake Forest by working within the Athletic Development Office. Upon Greer's departure from the baseball team, Athletic Director had only gracious things to say. " I appreciate George Greer's contributions to our department the last 17 years as our baseball coach. Our baseball program enjoyed much success during his

Upper Left: Freshman Matt Antonelli returns to first base safely. Antonelli was succesful at the plate, with a .305 batting average.

Middle Left: Base runner successfully slides.

Bottom Left: Steve LeFavre congratulates one of his teammates after scoring a run. LeFavre also contributed to the team's scoring by hitting 13 homeruns on the season and batting in 47 runs.

Above: Nick Blue attempts a bunt. Blue at 190 at bats in his 46 games played this season.

tenure, including an exceptional run from 1998 to 2002 when we won three ACC baseball championships. I look forward to his contributions in our department in the future as one of our development officers."

Greer's change in position at Wake Forest was not a difficult decision for him. "It is always hard to leave something you love, but to remain at Wake Forest was a deciding factor....It was not that I could not stay on

as baseball coach. Mr. Wellman was kind enough to offer me a contract extension, but I thought professionally and personally and for the department I thought it was a good move for us at this particular time. I look forward to it with great anticipation," Greer said. Greer finished his time as coach with a record of 608-382-4, becoming the winningest coach in school history.

--Jennifer George



Evan Blair



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Michael Savitz

Above Left: Pitcher Kirby Wedekind leaves the mound. Wedekind made 12 appearances on the mound this season, scoring a 8.83 ERA on the season.

Above Middle: Coach congratulates one of his Demon Deacon players after scoring a run for the Deacs.

Above Right: Brad Scioletti takes off for first after a hit. Scioletti's versatility allowed him to play nearly every position on the field.

Opposite: Ben Ingold Rounds first base after a successful hit. In his 216 at bats this season, Ingold drove in 43 runs, the second most RBIs on the team.



VOLLEYBALL



Attacking DEFENDING OUR TERRITORY

Entering the 2003 season the Wake Forest Women's volleyball team was ranked 6th in the ACC. Led by head coach Valorie Baker, the Deacs were determined to move up in the rankings quickly. After winning the Deacon Invitational, the team's undefeated streak lasted until they met nationally ranked University of Illinois in the Illini Classic in early September. Poised with the right attitudes, the team finished out the preseason 10-2 and ready for conference play. Armed with five

seniors, Jess Hauff, Katy DeRoeck, Ashley Fisher, Sarabeth DeLisle, and Tawni Schulte, the Deacs had a solid second line of leadership behind Coach Baker, and her assistants Heather Kahl, and Melissa Batie.

The volleyball team wasted no time in achieving their goal of moving up in the ACC polls. After an intense, 4 game victory on the road in Charlottesville, VA, the Deacons went on a tear. Faced with away matches for most of the first half of the season, the Deacs knew winning wouldn't be easy, no matter



Courtesy of Sports Information

Above: The 2003 Demon Deacon Volleyball team. Left: Coaches Valorie Baker and Heather Kahl watch as Val Rydberg attacks on the outside. She was an extremely valuable player in the Deacs' success. Rydberg led the team in kills by over 130 and is already fifth on the all-time kill list with 775 in her first two seasons, earning her an Honorable Mention All-America award.



Laura Mills



Rachel Mortick



Laura Mills

the opponent. Junior Captain, and right side hitter, Kim Stern said, "Being on the road makes it difficult to find a rhythm. The only way to overcome that is to win." And win they did. For the first time in 3 years the deacons defeated Florida State in Tallahassee in a televised game on October 4th. Not only was the victory a huge achievement for the team, but for sophomore setter Erin Borhart as well. Borhart recorded a feat that many players will seldom accomplish in their career. She tallied 37 assists, 14 Kills, and 13 digs for a triple double, a feat that is a rarity in college volleyball.

That individual success did not end with Borhart. Red-shirt sophomore Valerie Rydberg and sophomore Middle Blocker Christy Williams had standout seasons as well. So stellar that the ACC voted them to the First and Second Teams All-ACC respectively. After bouncing back from a previous season of injuries, Rydberg wasted no time in dominating the game. Rydberg was the only player in the ACC to finish among the top 5 in both kills per game (4.12) and digs per game (3.54). Rydberg's explosive hitting and Williams' tenacious blocking helped Wake Forest to finish the regular season in 3rd place.

In late November the Team headed down to Disney's Wide World of Sports for the ACC championship. Seeded third, they faced Clemson in a first round battle that went down to the wire, but did not end in favor of the Deacons. Even with their



Jack Raffetto



Scores

Teams	Results
Kentucky	Won 3-0
Tennessee Tech	Won 3-0
SMU	Won 3-1
Evansville	Won 3-0
Illinois	Lost 3-0
Coppin St	Won 3-0
William & Mary	Won 3-0
Georgetown	Won 3-0
Radford	Won 3-0
Campbell	Won 3-0
Louisville	Lost 3-0
Gardner Webb	Won 3-0
Virginia	Won 3-0
Maryland	Lost 3-2
Duke	Won 3-2
Florida St	Won 3-1
Georgia Tech	Lost 3-0
Clemson	Won 3-2
North Carolina	Lost 3-1
NC State	Won 3-0
Maryland	Lost 3-1
Florida St	Won 3-0
Virginia	Won 3-0
N. Carolina A&T	Won 3-0
Duke	Lost 3-0
Clemson	Won 3-0
Georgia Tech	Lost 3-0
North Carolina	Won 3-1
NC State	Won 3-0
Clemson ACC Tmny	Lost 3-1
Miami (Ohio)	Lost 3-2

season ending earlier than expected, the team was positive with their outlook for next year. Freshman outside Lauren Peterson commented, " We won a lot of tough games and proved to ourselves and the league that we are a force to be reckoned with. We hope to carry that success into next season." Fellow freshman defensive specialist and libero Natasha Shaffer also proved that she too was one tough nut to crack. Her scintillating defense kept the Deacs alive on many occasions this

Above: Junior Kim Stern and Senior Jessica Hauff close to block a left side attack from Maryland. Stern was second on the team in set assists with 50.

Far left from top: Freshman Natasha Schaefer warms her arm up before a game. She finished second on the team in digs.

Tawni Schulte and Val Rydberg focus on Natasha Schaefer as she digs a short ball.

Sophomore Christy Williams warms up before a game. She deserved her Honorable Mention All-America award with 96 blocks.



Kristin Mckelvey

Above: (from left) Natasha Schaefer, Sara Beth DeLisle, and Val Rydberg get low on serve receive. Senior DeLisle finished her career with 678 kills.

Right: (from left) Val Rydberg, Ashley Fisher, Natasha Schaefer, Erin Borhart, and Lauren Peterson celebrate a point. Borhart led the team in games played with 109 and a remarkable 1,328 set assists.

Far Right: Jessica Hauff goes up to hit a slide. She finished her final season third on the team in kills and second in total blocks.

season.

With a final record of 21-10 the team just missed making the NCAA tournament. After another 20 plus win season for Coach Baker, the Deacons look to improve on their success next fall. Returning almost a full

starting lineup, the team is optimistic about their chances in 2004. With the return of junior Morgan Havig from a midseason injury and solid play from sophomores AJ Nicholas, Klarysa Henry and freshman Jenna Doane, Wake Forest Volleyball will remind anyone who enters

that Reynolds Gymnasium is in fact, OUR HOUSE!

--Paul Mayer



Kristin Mckelvey



Laura Mills

The Wake Forest Track and Field program offers little in the form of team accomplishments, but individual achievements brought light to the 2003-2004 season. From a sport that spans two and, in the case of some runners, three seasons and tests the limits of physical exertion and the line between injury and peak physical shape, certain athletes have emerged, their stories of progress and triumph inspiring for the Wake Forest community.

Building Speed

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SEASON



David Evans

Above: Michael Loyd dashes over the 110 meter hurdles at the Penn Relays. He earned All-ACC honors in the 110s by placing 3rd at the ACC Championship. Right: Nikeya Green pushes the baton forward at the Penn Relays. A track standout at Wake Forest, she received All-ACC honors with the 800 meter championship and earned the right to run at the NCAAs.

Nikeya Green has been a shining star for Wake Forest Track and Field. During the indoor season, she posted a time of 2:06.69 in the 800 meters at the ACC Championships, good enough for the gold medal, and an automatic qualifying time for the NCAA National Indoor Championship, where she placed 9th and received All-American status. During the outdoor season, Green improved her time to 2:04.71, a regional qualifying time. In addition, in her first appearance in the 1,500 at the Georgia Tech Invitational, she ran a 4:21.58, also a regional qualifying time. At the ACC Outdoor Championship, she pulled away at the end to capture the 800 meter title, the first Deacon to win the event in 10 years. WakeForestSports.com reports that she "is one of the most decorated athletes in Wake Forest track and field history." She now is a five time All-American



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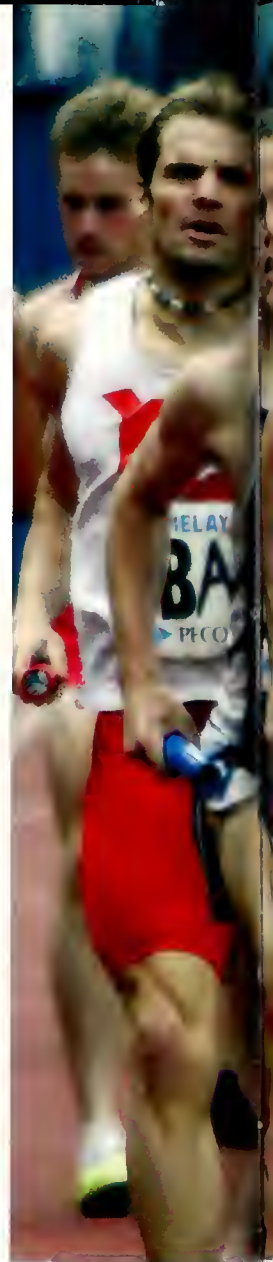


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and six time All-ACC recipient, certainly a remarkable feat, and will look to add another all-American title to her resume this summer.

Lindsay Neuberger is another exceptional athlete celebrated by Wake Forest. Her success in the shot put has been exceptional for the first two years of her career. She achieved All-American status for her second straight year at the ACC Indoor championships with a second place finish, breaking her own record with a put of 51'-01.50"; a provisionally qualifying mark. In the outdoor season, she again placed second at the ACC Championships, giving her four straight All-ACC selections. Also worth noting, she won the Penn Relays, one of the largest national meets, with a put of 49'-06.50. Neuberger will also be traveling to the NCAA Regional Championships this summer as a sophomore.

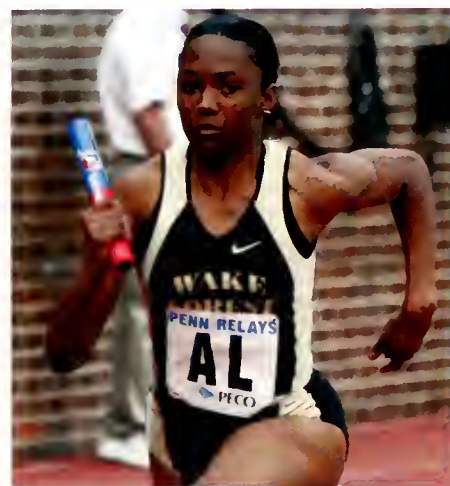
On the men's side, Michael Loyd, a sophomore transfer from the University of Florida, had an exceptional season. In the ACC Indoor Championship, he placed 2nd in the 60m hurdles with a provisionally qualifying time of 7.89 and turned in a 4th place finish for the 200 meters. He received his second All-ACC nomination in the outdoor season, placing 3rd in the 110 hurdles at ACCs, running a 13.97 and qualifying for the NCAA Regional Championship. He also was a member of the 4x100 and 4x400 teams that placed 3rd and 4th respectively at the meet. In addition, he ran qualifying times at the JMU Invitational for the 100m and



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200m.

Many other Deacons turned in exceptional seasons this year as well. Sophomore Brad Wharton also qualified for the NCAA Regional meet with a time of 3:45.94 in the 1500m at the ACC Outdoor Championship in an All-ACC second place finish. Cassy Richards, Anna Sherman and Annie Bersagel each also received All-ACC honors at the year's Outdoor Championship. Richards jumped

Far left from top: Kayla Gassmann heaves the javelin. She transferred to Wake Forest from Fort Hays and is now Wake's top javelin thrower. Michael Piscetelli starts his discus spin as part of the decathlon. Eric Seely sprints the 400 meter leg of the 4th place Distance Medley team at the Penn Relays. Above left: Brad Wharton leads the pack. He placed 2nd at the ACC Championships in the 1500 meters, good for All-ACC honors and advancement to the Regional NCAA Championships. Above from top: Selina Sekulic runs to a 3rd place finish at the Penn Relays 3,000 meter championship, beating her personal best by 35sec. Diane Anderson shows why she is such a valuable freshman. She ran the fastest 200 meter time for the lady Demon Deacons this year.



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a personal best 20'6" to take the Long Jump Championship and Bersagel won the 10,000m in a convincing fashion, more than eight seconds faster than the nearest finisher with a time of 33:59.14. Sherman also turned in a personal best in the 1500m with a 4:18.32, second place

finish. All three marks were good enough to qualify for Regionals. Also qualifying for Regionals during the year were, senior sprinter Carol Lewis in the 400m and Selina Sekulic in the 3000m Steeple Chase.

--Stephen
Evans



Courtesy of Sports Information



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Left: Brian Smith fights toward the finish line. He ran the fastest 3,000 meter time of the season for the Deacons when he placed first at the Tar Heel Opener.

Above: The 2004 Demon Deacon track teams. The Ladies team recorded their most successful season since Annie Bennett took over the team in 1999, placing 5th at the ACC Championships.



Both this year's men's and women's tennis teams exhibited both outstanding team and individual efforts. Each team dealt upsets to top 20 ranked teams and received bids to the NCAA Men's and Women's Tennis Tournaments.

The 2003-2004 women's tennis team began their season in January with an overwhelming win over Charlotte, 7-0, and followed this victory with another victory over UNC -Greensboro by the same score.

Along their way to the post season, the team dealt an exciting upset to the number 9 ranked UNC Tarheels, the home team. The final, deciding blow came at the hands of senior Liz Proctor who, playing at the number 4 singles position, beat UNC's Caitlin Collins in a 3-set thriller 6-3, 6-7, 6-4. The Deacons won the match-up 4-3, putting them at 8-7 overall and 1-3 in the ACC.

The team's bid to the NCAA Women's Tennis Tournament had them playing the University of South Carolina in the first round. Upon learning of this honor, Coach Brian Fleishman said, "Last season was such a difficult season for everyone involved. I could not be more proud of our team. I think this directly speaks to the girls' determination, character

and desire to get this program back to the NCAA Tournament."

Sandie Knight hammers a backhand back to her opponent. Knight finished the season 14-7 overall and 2-2 in the ACC.

Although USC defeated the Deacons 4-1, hope for the Demon Deacon spirit was not lost. Junior

Crushing the opposition

TENNIS TEAMS HAVE STRONG SEASONS



Above: Alex Hirsch powers her serve over the net, showing perfect form. In her first year on the team, she finished 7-1 overall. Right: Todd Paul shows great flexibility in this reach for his one-handed backhand. Opposite: Aimee Smith gets prepared to return a deep shot from her opponent. Smith finished the year with an overall record of 19-15.

Karin Coetzee received a berth to the NCAA Women's Singles Tournament. Coetzee won her first match against Minnesota's Angela Buergis, but went on to lose in the second round.

The 2003-2004 men's tennis team followed a similar

path, which ended in a bid to the NCAA Men's Tennis Tournament. In March, along the way to achieving this honor, the number 54 ranked Deacons outlasted the number 19 ranked University of South Carolina team at home. The doubles play exhibited by

the teams of Derrick Spice and Todd Paul and David Loewenthal and Andrew Simpson, proved to be the deciding factor in the match-up. Spice and Paul won their





match 8-2 and Lowenthal and Simpson won their contest 8-5, taking the team to a 4-2 victory over the Gamecocks. With this victory, the Demon Deacons improved to 6-5 on the season.

The team was confident going into the NCAA Tournament. Coach Jeff Zinn said, "We are honored to be in the NCAA Tournament again for the fourth year in a row. Compared to our previous three tournament teams, I think this team is going to be the most ready and focused!" The team faced Mississippi State in the opening round, but lost a respectable, hard-fought battle, 4-2.



While the men's and women's squads made great strides as a team, the individual play of the members of the teams cannot be forgotten. Several players off each team were recognized for their hard work and

skillful play. For the men's team, Derrick Spice and Todd Paul earned All-ACC Honors. Spice was named as ACC Player of the Week twice in February. For the women's team, Karin Coetzee and Ashley Davis earned All-ACC Honors, and Davis went on to be named ACC Freshman of the Year.

--Jennifer George

Top: The 2003-2004 Women's Tennis team. The team finished with a 11-12 record overall and 2-5 in the ACC.

Bottom: The 2003-2004 Men's Tennis team. The team finished with a 11-11 record, finished 42nd in the NCAA.

Opposite: Todd Paul and David Loewenthal discuss strategy as Loewenthal goes back to serve once again to their opponents. Loewenthal and Paul both played with many other teammates including Andrew Simpson and Joe Bates.



GOLF



Swinging for the Green

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Men's Golf Team has stayed strong and consistent throughout the season because of the leadership of senior Bill Haas. His experience has helped carry a relatively young group of Demon Deacon golfers.

Haas was awarded the Ben Hogan Award as the nation's best golfer. Along with this award, Haas received his second straight ACC Player of the Year Honor as well as his fourth selection to the All-ACC Team. He is one of five Wake golfers in history to be selected all four years of his college career to the All-ACC squad. He is the nation's number one ranked golfer and is on course to break the NCAA scoring average record. He has won nine career tournaments and is a two-time PING All-American. He has competed in 11 events, a lead which he shares with sophomore Kyle Riefers.

The underclassmen were steady in each event helping the team to its national ranking of 18. They will prove very influential in the future of Demon Deacon golf. Riefers and freshman Sean Moore received All-ACC



Kristin McKelvey

Left: Sean Moore follows through in his swing and watches intently as his drive flies through the air. Moore was this year's ACC individual champion. Above: Jessica Castle eyes the line of her putt before attempting to sink her shot. Castle competed in 8 events and finished 14th in the ACC Championship in Clemmons.



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Kristin Mckelvey



Kristin Mckelvey

Ten finishes. Moore and fellow freshman Chad Wilcox have contributed with average scores around 75. Both played in 10 events.

After gaining some experience in the fall, the young team performed well in their spring season. They first finished fifth at the Ping Arizona Intercollegiate. At the Tulane Invitational a week later, Haas won his eighth career tournament and helped the team to a second place finish, their best on the season. Riefers' strong play awarded him a second place finish. Another strong outing included the Augusta State Invitational, where the team placed seventh. They were again led by Haas, who finished third. At the Intercollegiate, Haas won his ninth career victory as the team finished sixth. At the ACC Championships, the Deacs finished in second place with Haas finishing fifth and Riefers tied at 17th. The story of the tournament for the Deacs, however, was the first-place finish of Moore. He shot 11 under par, the record score for a Wake Forest golfer at the Championship. With a lot of positive momentum at the end of the season, the Deacs look to a bright and successful future.

The women's golf team, coached by Dianne Dailey, also had a strong season. Junior Christine Hallstrom, senior Deborah Means, and freshman Mandy Goins each played in 10 events, which led the team. Hallstrom led the team in scoring average with just under 75 strokes per rounds. She had six Top 20 finishes,



Kristin Mckelvey



which tied her for the team lead with Means. Junior Ashley Hoagland contributed with five Top 20 finishes. They, like the men's team, had a best finish of second. Hallstrom and Hoagland both were awarded All-ACC honors. Junior Jessica Castle added to the team's effort as she scored an average of about 77 in the seven events she played. The team, also, finished in the Top Ten nine times.

Mens

Teams	Results
Ridges/Bank of Tenn	8th
Ping/Golfweek Preview	7th tie
Carpet Capital	11th
Jerry Pale Nat'l	6th
Ping Ariz	5th
Tulane Inv'l	2nd
Gen. Jim Hackler	7th tie
Southern Highlands	8th tie
Schenkel E-Z-Go Inv'l	8th tie
Clev. Golf/Augusta	7th
Courtyard byMarriott	6th
ACC Championship	2nd
NCAA Regional	-

Womens

Fall Preview	17th
Mason Rudolph	8th
Frank'n Street Trust	5th
ACC/SEC Challenge	4th tie
Lady Puerto Rico	6th
Lady Gamecock	4th
Liz Murphey	10th
Bryan Nat'l	2nd
ACC Championship	2nd
NCAA East Regional	5th

Top Left: Doug Manchester consults with coach Jerry Haas before making his next shot. Manchester competed in 6 events, averaging 78.56 strokes on 18 holes.

Middle Left: Christine Hallstrom reads the green before approaching her putt. Hallstrom finished the ACC Championship in Clemmons tied for 5th place.

Bottom Left: Mandy Goins hits a sand wedge from the sandtip onto the green. Goins placed 24th at the ACC Championship, while the team finished 2nd overall.

Above: Ashley Hoagland hopes to get onto the green with her chip shot. Hoagland played in 10 events this year, with her best finish being a tie for 7th.



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Above: The 2003-2004 Womens Golf team.

Right: The 2003-2004 Mens Golf team.

Opposite: Kyle Reifers hits out of the sand trap onto the green in hopes of getting as close to the pin as possible. Reifers had 5 Top 10 finishes and 7 Top 20 finishes in his 11 events this year.



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After a strong fall campaign, the Deacs finished sixth in Puerto Rico in their first event of the spring season. They were led by Hoagland's fifth and Hallstrom's seventh place finishes. At the Lady Gamecock Classic, the Deacs wrapped

up their fourth place finish as Hoagland and Means tied for eighth. At the Bryan National Classic, their final event before the ACC Championships, the team strongly captured a second place finish. Castle led the team coming in a tie for seventh,

while Hallstrom tied for 16th and Hoagland and Goins tied for 19th. At the ACC Championships, the team's steady play led to another second place finish. Five of the golfers placed in the top 25. Hallstrom

led the way in a tie for fifth, Hoagland tied for seventh, Means tied for 11th, Castle tied for 14th, and Goins finished in a tie for 24th. With many returning golfers and even more experience, they look forward to another strong season next year.

-- Don Pogoda



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WOMENS BASKETBALL



Fighting Through

WOMEN MAKE GOOD EFFORT

This year the women's basketball team posted a 12-17 overall record and a 4-12 ACC record. The 2003 outing resulted in the firing of Coach Charlene Curtis after going 67-129 and 21-91 in the ACC. The women's basketball program has yet to find their groove, but there were still many bright spots and highlights in 2003.

Tonia Brown became the 12th player in Wake Forest History to score 1000 points and first and only under Coach Curtis's tenure in a 15 point game against NC State. The senior guard standout fell into a slump early in the season, shooting 20% at one point, missing 25 consecutive three-pointers. However, after being held scoreless against UNC and having to adjust from coming off the bench for the first time since freshman year, she returned to the form Wake Forest fans are used to seeing, shooting 44% and hitting 52% of her threes on her way to breaking the 1000 point plateau. She ended her career as a selection to the ACC All-Tournament team after an impressive 23 point, 12 rebound performance in the



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Above: The 2003-04 women's basketball team.
Left: Senior guard Tonia Brown goes for the loose ball under the basket against Duke. Brown was a bright spot for the Lady Deacs this season, becoming only the twelfth player in Wake history to reach the 1,000 career point plateau. She was also named to the ACC All Tournament Second Team.

Scores

Teams	Results
Loyola Md	Won 66-51
Hampton	Won 64-43
Nicholls State	Won 79-47
Purdue	Lost 76-57
Marshall	Lost 60-49
Duke	Lost 88-55
No. Carolina A&T	Won 87-29
Florida A&M	Won 87-57
Princeton	Won 58-41
East Carolina	Lost 68-64
Holy Cross	Won 85-56
Virginia Tech	Lost 70-59
North Carolina	Lost 90-79
NC State	Won 70-66
Maryland	Lost 75-58
Florida State	Lost 81-73
Clemson	Lost 71-68
North Carolina	Won 69-67
Georgia Tech	Won 57-55
Virginia	Lost 62-61
NC State	Lost 70-66
Maryland	Lost 73-56
Duke	Lost 80-55
Florida State	Lost 67-54
Clemson	Lost 72-55
Virginia	Lost 75-61
Georgia Tech	Won 63-61
ACCs Georgia Tech	Won 61-59
ACCs Duke	Lost 77-59

quarterfinal loss to Duke.

Although Wake ended their season with a loss to Duke in the ACC Tournament, they did record their first victory in the tournament since 1999 with a 61-59 win over Georgia Tech.

Also this year, Liz Strunk emerged as a solid forward in the ACC for the Deacons. She received the team's MVP award and the

Most Improved Player. After a freshman year of averaging only 4 points per game and 2.5 rebounds, she led the team in

points (13.3 ppg), rebounds (5.1 rpg), minutes, shooting percentage, field goals, free-throw attempts, and free-throws made. Her jump of 9.3 points

Right: Senior Bianca Brown looking to set up another play against the Cavalier defense. The Deacs put forth a great effort at home, but fell short 62-61.

Far right from top: Brown tries to make a pass as she gets trapped by two Blue Devil defenders. Starting 15 games, she was fourth on the team in assists with 45.

The starters huddle in preparation for their next ACC opponent. Members of the Lady Deacs' bench look on in anxiety at the Joel.

Rachel Mortick



Patrick McCann



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per game was the sixth largest leap in the nation. During the season, she posted three 20+ games and hit double figures 21 times. She was third best in the ACC for conference game production (15.2 ppg). Her success earned her a second team All-ACC selection, the first since 1996.

Perhaps the biggest story this off season was the hiring of new coach Mike Peterson. Previously, he has built women's

basketball programs at Gonzaga, New Mexico State, and TCU from the ground up into national caliber teams. He says that everything is in place to do the same at Wake Forest.

--Stephen Evans

Once again, Wake Forest men's basketball slipped under the radar prior to the onset of the season. Ignored by the pundits of college basketball, the Deacs entered the ACC regular season opener a spotless, yet but hardly respected, six and zero. Commentators ignored quality wins over Memphis, Indiana, and a sly Richmond team. But the Deacs

Throwing it Down

ONE SWEET SEASON

proved themselves against the hated Tar Heels of Chapel Hill in the Dean Dome, igniting a buzz about the

good things to come from this Wake squad. The triple overtime thriller shocked the media, the Heels, and their new coach, Roy Williams. Suddenly, the media could not get enough of Chris Paul, Justin Gray, and the rest of the Demon Division. Yet the team could not capitalize, or at least to last year's standard, on the early success. Consecutive losses to Texas, Duke, Georgia Tech, and Florida State regulated the young squad to a sub-number-one ranking. This string of losses also included the end of the Deacs amazing

24 game winning streak at Lawrence Joel Veteran Memorial, which dated back to February 21st, 2002.

Spurred on by Coach Skip Prosser's positive attitude, and a knowledge that their Deacs were among the best in the nation, the Deacon faithful came full out for the match up against the young and dangerous Terrapins of Maryland. Though the faithful packed the stadium with a sea of black and gold, the cheers rolled slowly down from



Courtesy of Media Relations

Above: The 2003-04 mens basketball team.
Right: Junior Jamal Levy throws it down with authority in Wake's 91-78 victory over Virginia. A Cavalier big man looks on in awe. Jamal led starters in field goal percentage, rebounds, and blocks.





Courtesy of Howler Staff



Rachel Mortick



Jack Raffetto

rolled slowly down from the crowd, which seemed almost tentative to put its all into a potential losing endeavor. Slowly the game progressed, the Deacs taking the earliest of leads, quickly being surpassed by the young Terps. Finding themselves down by ten at the half, the Deacon Warriors slowly chipped away at the deficit, slowly regaining the thunderous support of the energized students. With a 11:38 left in the game, the emerging ACC rookie of the year, Chris Paul, tied the score at 64 with a lay-up. The court shuddered under the crushing laudations of the crowd; the crowd knew their champions would never trail again.

While the win over the Terps by no means put the Deacs on an unstoppable winning tear, it provided a little hope for the upcoming home rematch against the Duke Blue Devils. Leading up to the showdown, none were certain of victory, yet most remembered last year's game, and hoped for a similar outcome. The lords of the hardwood did not disappoint. Though not the overtime thriller of a year prior, the game was the most incredible of the season. Down the entire game, a series of three pointers from earlier injured, and never quite 100% Vytas Danelius, brought the Deacs over the even mark, and into winning territory. The Devils were not into giving up though. The two opposing forces teetered back and forth from the 21 minute left in the game mark to the 7 minute left in the game mark; nothing could be heard over the roar.

Patrick McCann



Scores

Teams	Results
Memphis	W 85-76
Elon	W 97-55
Yale	W 86-61
Indiana	W 100-67
Richmond	W 81-66
SMU	W 78-66
North Carolina	W 119-114
No. Carolina A&T	W 91-67
New Mexico	W 70-61
Brown	W 86-47
Clemson	W 78-63
Texas	L 94-81
Duke	L 84-72
Georgia Tech	L 73-66
Florida State	L 75-70
Maryland	W 93-85
Virginia	W 91-78
NC State	L 73-68
North Carolina	L 79-73
Clemson	W 82-67
Cincinnati	W 91-85
Duke	W 90-84
Georgia Tech	W 80-76
Florida State	W 90-87
Maryland	W 91-83
Virginia	L 84-82
NC State	L 81-70
ACCs Maryland	L 87-86
NCAAs VCU	W 79-78
NCAAs Manhattan	W 84-80
NCAAs St. Joseph's	L 84-80

Far left from top: Junior Taron Downey sets up a play with Wake's Screamin' Demon section looking on.

Freshman Phenom Chris Paul blows by Cincy's Nick Williams in the Deacs' 91-85 victory at the Joel.

Standout freshman Kyle Visser uses his height to put up a short jumper against two Cavalier defenders.

Above: Junior Vytas Danelius goes up strong against Duke's Horvath and Deng. The Deacs defeated the third-ranked Blue Devils 90-84 in the most exciting home game of the season.



Deacs took the lead for good, the crowd bowed to its heroes and vociferously exclaimed their praise for them. Three, two, one, zero, despite Coach K's wishes, the Deacon faithful stormed the court, again, raising its chosen ones aloft. Even Mugsy Boages joined along, one of the happy throng once again.

From fears that the season was lost, to jubilation at a conquered foe, the Deacons left their fans with high hopes for next year. The youth of the team, no seniors, and the promise that it showed this season marks the next years' squad as sure to be one of the very best in the land.

--Jack Raffetto



Shanna DePow



Jack Raffetto



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Left: Paul, the ACC Rookie of the Year, makes a dashing move to the basket against the Cavaliers. He was also named to the ACC's Third Team, averaging 14.2 points, 5.8 assists, and 3.2 rebounds per game.

Above from left: First Team All ACC sophomore Justin Gray drives hard to the hole in the Deacs' 97-55 victory over Elon. Gray led the team in scoring and contributed to Wake's 83.8 points per game, second highest in the nation.

Paul brings the ball up looking to break down another defense. He also averaged 2.8 steals per game, good for fifth in the nation. He was the key to the Deacs' success this season with his poise and leadership abilities.

Sophomore Eric Williams uses his strength and great touch to put up a tough shot against a Cavalier defender.

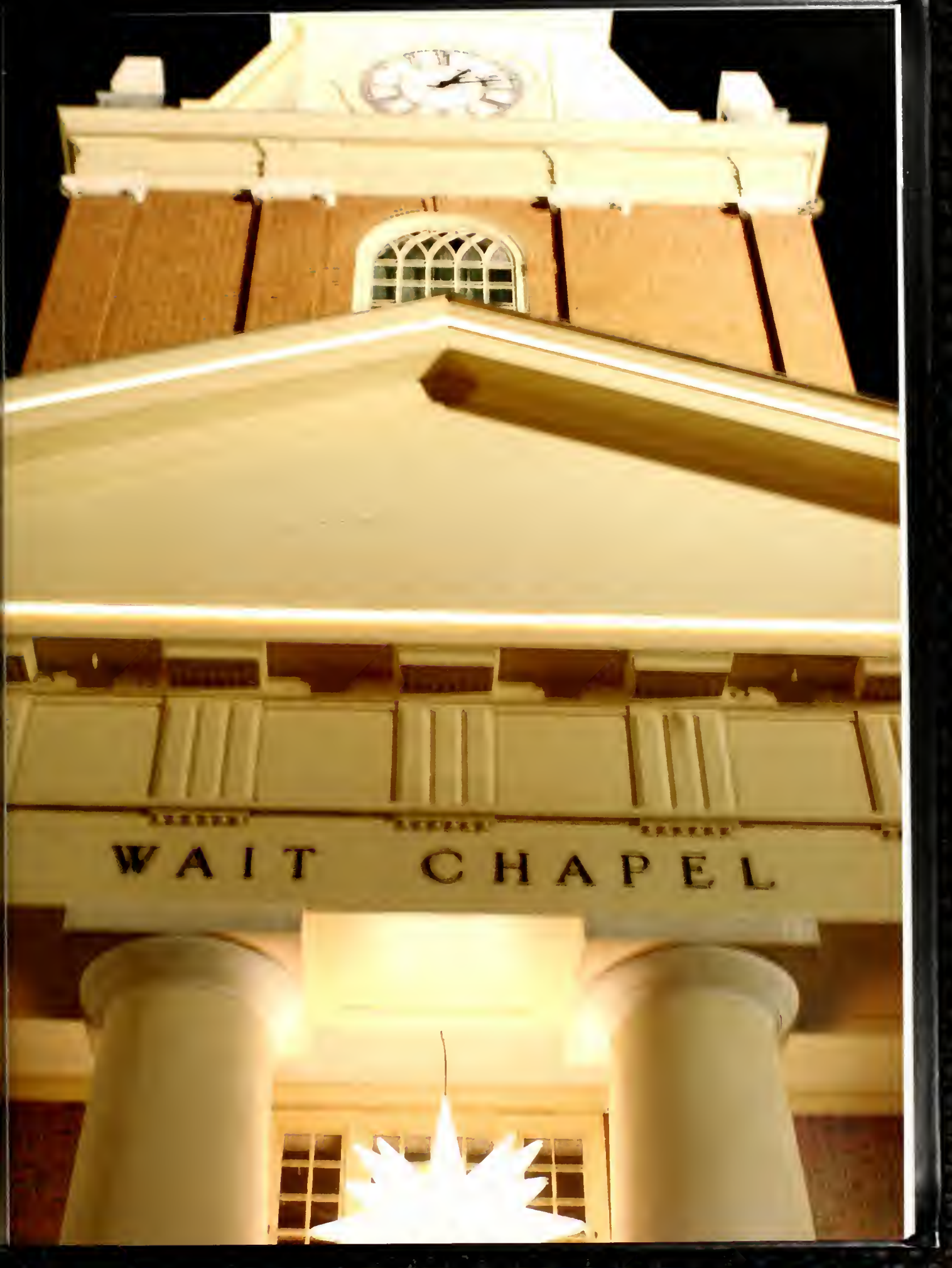
Illuminance

illuminance (ī-lōō'mā-nāns) noun

1. The act of illuminating.
 2. The state of being illuminated.
 3. Spiritual or intellectual enlightenment.
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The students of Wake Forest University illuminate the campus in many ways. Through the academic pursuits of the students, the campus buildings become alive with the anticipation of knowledge and growth. In these class buildings, students become illuminated with the education they are receiving.

This last section of the book is dedicated to honoring the seniors who have graduated, having gained intellectual enlightenment through their years of study. At the same time, this section identifies the other students and faculty members who have been there along side of the graduating seniors, looking to gain the same enlightenment as well as help in the process of learning at the university.



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Congratulations to Boone and your band of
"brothers!"

We are proud of you!

Love, *Mom, Dad & Ginny*



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Congratulations! We are very
proud of your achievements.
We wish you all the best in your
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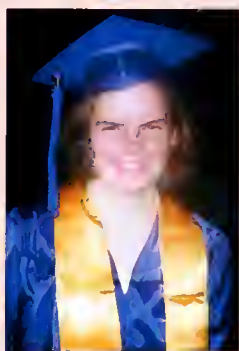
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Proud!*



*We Love You!
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El Gato, & Sugar*

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Susan Lawson

You are yourself,
 And you have taught me
 To understand light,
 That's why I love you.

Clemenceay
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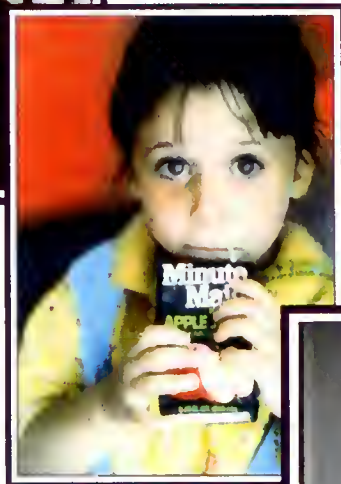


Kristie – Our wonderful daughter.
 We are so very proud of you for
 all that you have done and all that
 you will accomplish. You accepted
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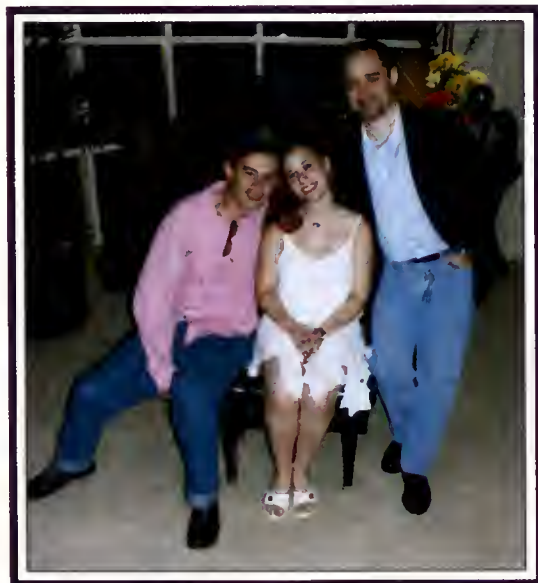
*WE ARE ALL PROUD TO
HAVE BEEN A PART OF
THE LIFE OF A CHILD
WHO HAS GROWN INTO
AN AMAZING WOMAN.
WE ALL LOVE YOU AND
WISH ONLY THE BEST
FOR YOU IN YOUR
FUTURE.*

*MOM, DAD, TOM, SEPH, ALICE,
J.J. AND JO.*



*SIOBHAN
NICOLE
McNAMARA*

*Let us have
"Sweet girl graduates"
by all means. They will be none
the less sweet for a little
wisdom: and the "Golden Hair"
will not curl less gracefully
outside the head by reason of
there being brains within. HUNLEY*



*CONGRATULATIONS
WITH LOVE
FROM
TOM & SEPH*



Meara
 Congratulations on your graduation! We are so proud of all of your accomplishments. You have always set your sights high and met your goals. But you've always managed to have fun along the way and kept your wonderful sense of humor. You are so special to us.



We love you
Mom, Dad & Camille



Nick,

Congratulations! To the most encouraging, dedicated, generous, inspiring and honest person I know. Use all of those qualities and go beyond the stars.

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Dear Rob,

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Congratulations Adair!



So...

*be your name Buxbaum or Bixby or Bray
 or Medecai Ali Van Allen O Shea.*

you're off to Great Places!

Today is your day!

Your mountain is waiting.

So... get on your way!

Dr. Seuss

*We love you,
 Mom and Dad*

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Liz, you walked into the NC
"Forest" as a freshman and came
out with a "New Zealand," a
"Habitat" achieving greatness,
"Anthro" it all you remain our
shining star.

Love,

Mom, Dad & C.C.

To Lauren who makes
us proud with her
accomplishments and good
character. We wish her a
fulfilled life and a satisfying
career. We love her deeply
and wish her the best.

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Holly,
Your hard work, humanity, strength
of will, sense of adventure, and love
of travel will take you far. We're so
proud of you.

"And when you get the choice to sit
it out or dance," we hope you dance!

Love Mom and Dad

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Keep your sense of humor;
it will come in handy
throughout life. We're proud
of you. May God continue to
bless you forever.

Love, Mom, Dad, & Gayden

Robert -

Congratulations on one of the greatest
accomplishments of your life, your
degree from Wake Forest Univ.! The
pride you give us cannot be put in
words!

Love from *Mom, Dad, Melissa and*

Elizabeth



*From your first day of school, to your last day of college, you have made us proud. You go, girl.
Love, Mom and Daddy*

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Dear Monica,
 We are blessed to have a daughter who has added so much love and meaning to our lives. We have watched you grow from the adorable little girl you once were to the intelligent, funny, and compassionate young woman you are today. Continue to follow your dreams and your heart. The world is a better place with you in it! We are so very proud of you and we love you very much!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Matthew



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**Commit to the Lord whatever you do,
and your plans will succeed. Proverbs 16:3**

We love you Dale!

Dad, Mom, & Joel

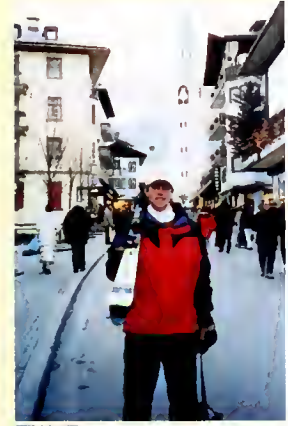


Phillip G. Simpson

The time has flown by since the day your letter of acceptance arrived. Wake Forest was the perfect fit and you have made the most of your time there. We have always been so very proud of you.

As the tassel is moved
So is a lifetime
For the paths are chosen
Only the journey remains

Congratulations Phillip
Love, *Mom and Dad*



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Your decision to go to Wake was a shock but so like you in yourself determination and individualistic thinking. Seek your dreams – *puedes lograrlos*. Proud enough to pop.

Love you, *us*

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Beth – We love you and are very proud of you. Congratulations and best of luck as you begin a new chapter in your life.

Mom and Russ



It's hard to know where to start... What do you say to someone that is so deeply special to you.

I remember you bouncing your crib across the nursery floor... All of the bedtime books, which first I read to you and then you read to me. Goodnight, Moon and Runaway Bunnies. Memories of cookie monster slippers and riding your truck down the stairs – perhaps that was the foreshadowing of the Wildman on the jetski? There was the time at 4 you told your aunt her lighters were so dusty you "couldn't see the filament."

England and France and the Ruins of Tulum, and parasailing in the Caymans. No one else could get me to climb all of those towers in Italy.

You're always prepared, organized and on time. Always there when needed. You're smart and giving and warm and poised. You're a lot of fun to be with and can always make me laugh. You are a man of your word. Wise in your choices in life and in friends.

You are my greatest joy and my deepest pride. Your first word after Mommy was light. That is what you have always been in my life.

I know you will shine in whatever you do, and wherever life takes you.

I wish you all the joy, happiness, love and success in life you so genuinely deserve!

With all my heart, *Mom*



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Michael - Congratulations!
 Your years at Wake
 provided many opportunities
 and challenges that led
 to personal growth and
 accomplishment. Well done!

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Dearest Greer,

We are so proud of you! You've worked very hard these last four years and the results show it. You have achieved academic success and have made lifetime friends. Most importantly, though, you have blossomed into a truly magnificent young woman in every way.

It is our greatest fortune and joy to participate in your life. Greer, we love you and you will always be our baby.

Love, Mom and Dad

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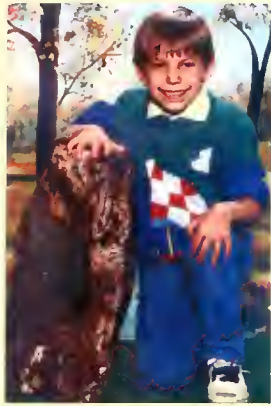
Congratulations on a job well done. We knew you could do it in 3 years. Good luck in Med. School and your future endeavors.

Love, Warren Family

Amanda, we are proud of your accomplishments and the person you have grown to be!

We love you!

Dad, Mom, and Rachel



You have charmed, challenged,
entertained and inspired us
and you have always made us
proud. We are thankful and love
you very much. Congratulations.
We love you,

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come true. Good luck in law
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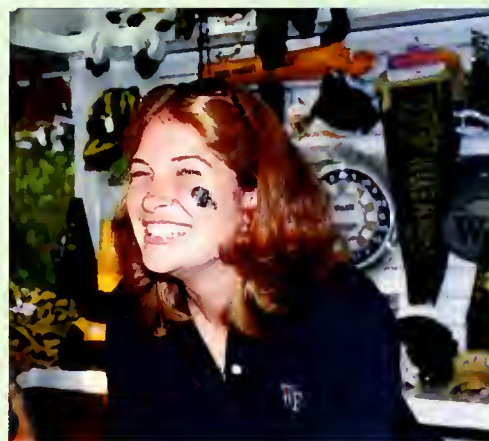
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 Fly high!

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- Ralph Waldo Emerson

"No regrets" - Peter Nicholas Delneky

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- Mom

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**You are a caring young man.
Your focus and diligence has
resulted in academic success
and entrance in the Boston
Marathon. May joy light your
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Whitaker
We love you
And
We are very proud of you.
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Mom, Dad & McBryole

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Dear Michelle
Congratulations. Well
done. We are very proud
of you. Dance.

Love always,

Mom and Dad & C

Chris, you have had four
4 yrs of experiences and
exposures (pun intended).
We are very proud of the
phenomenal adult that has
emerged. We love you.

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Sarah,

Continue to follow your heart.
Stay true to yourself.

Your life will be full with many wonderful twists and turns.

Graduating from Wake Forest University is a major accomplishment.

One of many of which we are so proud. Congratulations!

Treasure this exciting time in your life as you continue to build the life you choose to live as an adult.

Remember your responses to life's disappointments are as valuable as your response to success and recognition.

Always keep a song in your heart. Your lovely voice is a gift. Treasure the enrichment it has added to your life.

*God Bless You,
With Love,
Mom and Dad*

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We're so proud of you
and wish you the best of
everything always.

Love always – *Dad, Mom &
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**Kelly, we couldn't be prouder!
God will be with you &
will always light your path.
Congratulations! All our love,
*Dad, Mom, Megan, Sarah &
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ODE TO TRAVIS

(upon the event of his college graduation)

Travis is as Travis does
Which makes for lots of praise because
He worked so hard to graduate
And be a top-ranked candidate.
From student body president
Four years ago that came and went
To Wake alumnus like his dad
The last bird flown, his mom's so sad.
We love you Trav and that's a fact
We've got to learn to brag with tact.
Charisma, kindness; they are you.
Success in life will be yours, too.





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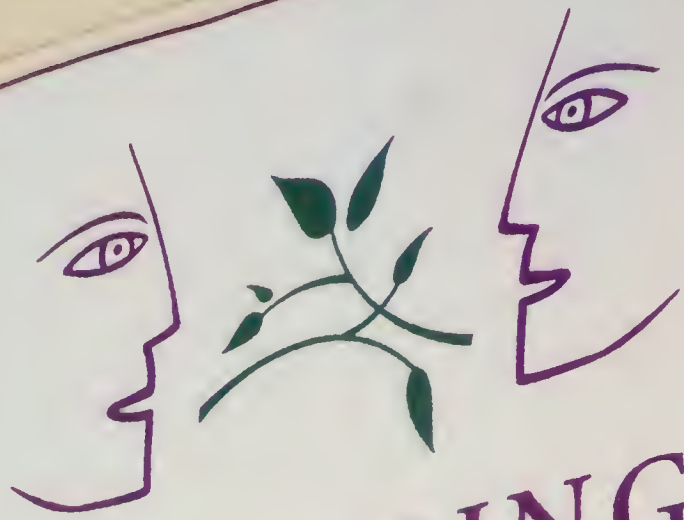
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Each year as students leave the comfortable surroundings provided by Wake Forest University, more of the spirit of this university leaks out into the world. The determination, resilience, and integrity that each student develops throughout their time at Wake Forest guides the new graduates in any professional or post-graduate education endeavors they might undertake.

Graduates go on to take their individual identities out into the world and use what



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they have learned during their years of college in order to make a difference in the world. Whether they go on to become involved in prestigious places of employment or exercise their intellect further by earning their masters or PhD, graduates approach these undertakings with the same intensity as when watching athletic events during college or studying for those tough final exams.

Whatever decisions graduates make about their futures, a piece of Wake Forest is passed on to the world. The interaction with those people encountered during these endeavors evolves into new relationships that build upon the morals and life lessons learned at Wake Forest. With this knowledge being instilled upon the outside world, the spirit of the university is passed on to others.

No matter what may be going on in the world outside of Wake Forest University, the



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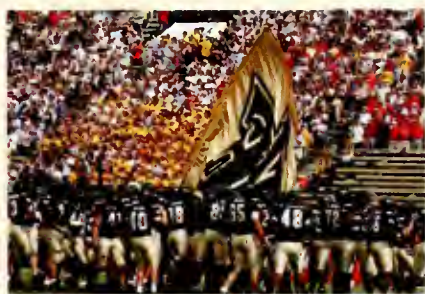
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education and life lessons achieved by attending this university will always be there to guide students and graduates towards making the right decisions and "doing the right thing" as was encouraged by Colin Powell during his commencement address. The relationships formed during the years spent at the university will last a lifetime, as will the relationship formed with Wake Forest University itself. By the time the students graduate, the identity of the university almost becomes the identity of the student. It is comforting to know that no matter what may happen, you will always have a place on this campus and every time you visit, it will be like returning home.



Jack Raffetto



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