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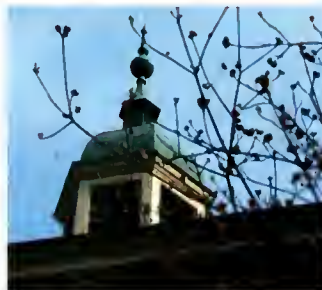
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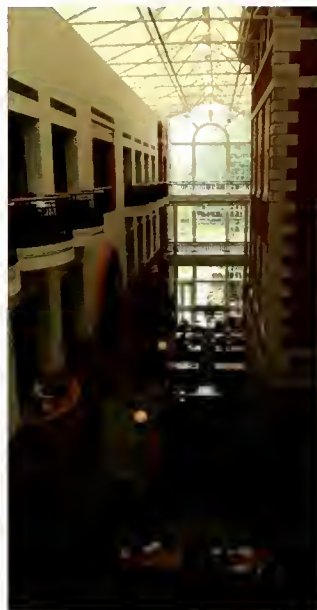
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Fifty years ago, Wake Forest students began their academic year on the Winston-Salem campus for the first time. Moving the college from Wake Forest, North Carolina, to Winston-Salem took the efforts of everyone associated with the university.

In 2006, students continue to filter through the buildings on the Reynolda campus. The 50th year was marked by a number of events to celebrate the university's longevity and place in Winston-Salem. The university celebrated with a parade, a Festival on the Quad, and a number of events during Homecoming week.

In 1956, the Reynolda Campus opened with only a few finished buildings. Having grown significantly both architecturally and in population, Wake Forest University continues to thrive in Winston-Salem.

This year also saw the dedication of the arch on campus to President Hearn and the football team's record-breaking season, which took them to the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida. With academic teams rising in the rankings and Wake Forest gaining national recognition, the 50th year on the Reynolda campus saw the continuation of the university's commitment to excellence.

Fifty Years In Winston Salem



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Remembering the Inaugural Year



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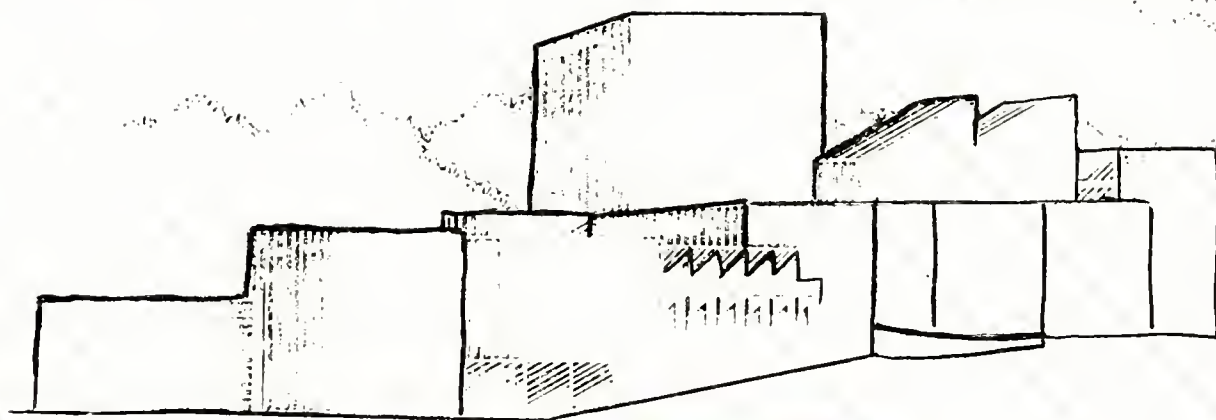
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Celebrating 50 Years in Winston-Salem

Fifty Years Later

Alumni gather on the upper quad to hear addresses from several speakers, celebrating Wake Forest's 50th year in Winston-Salem.

80s Rock

This poster represents the lecture given by lauded speaker Dave Barry about music of the 1980s, in keeping with this year's Homecoming theme: The 80s.

Running the Field

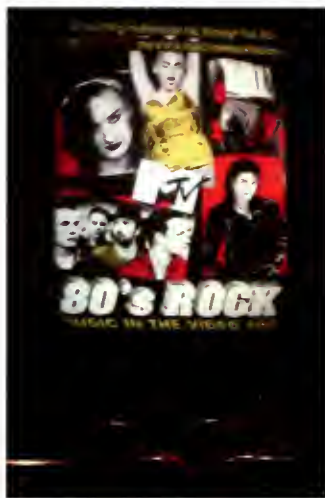
De'Angelo Bryant tries to run past the Liberty defense in an attempt for the first down.

Here Come the Deacs!

The team storms the field as one before the big game against Liberty. The Deacs won 34 - 14

King and Queen

A bemused Jeff Khoury and glowing Randi Frisby accept their crowns as this year's Homecoming King and Queen.



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homecoming



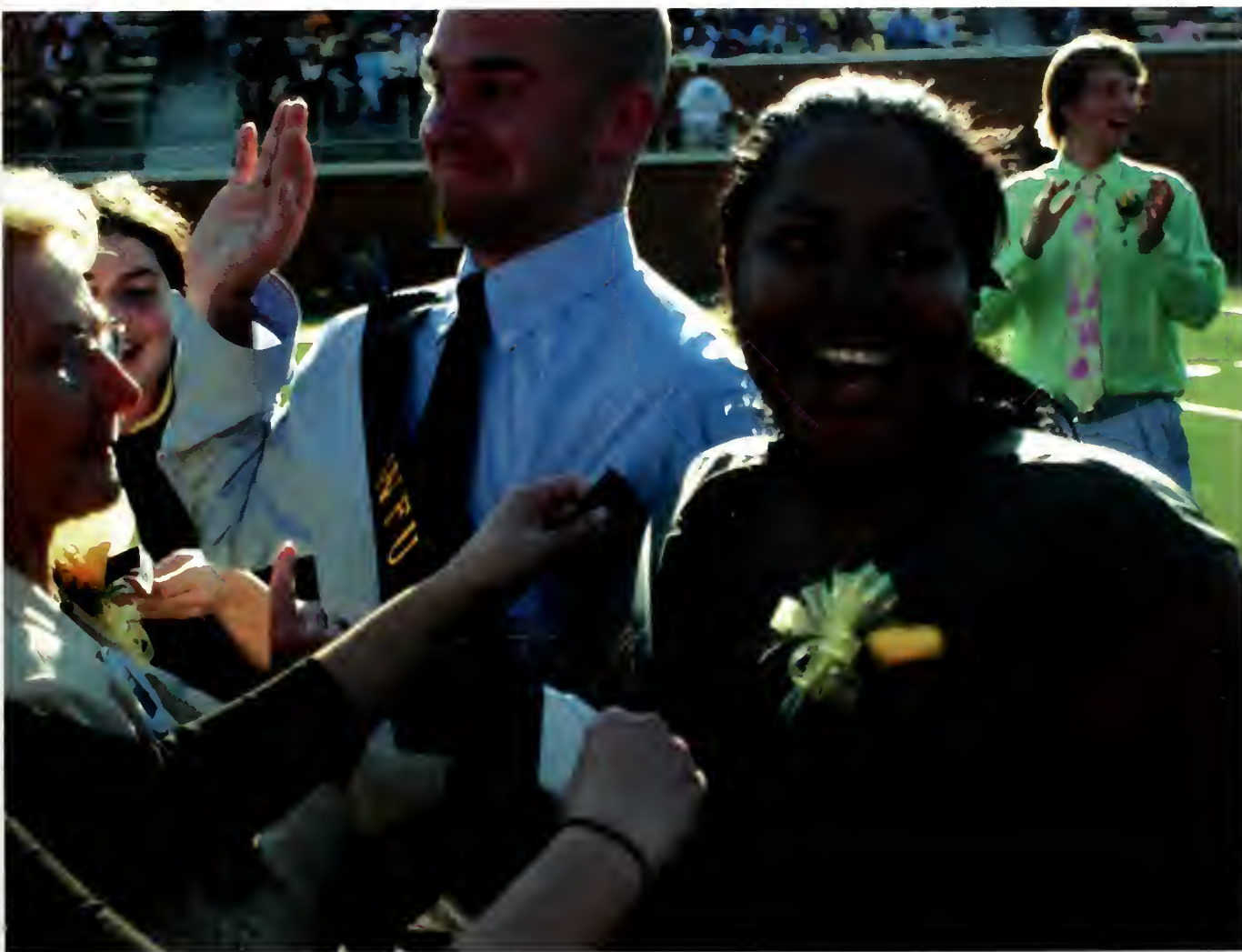
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By Amanda Zhang

After moving to Winston-Salem in 1956, much has changed for the campus, faculty, and students of Wake Forest University. This year's homecoming focused on celebrating the 50th anniversary of the University's move to the Winston-Salem campus, and recognized many of the achievements and the progress that has been made for the University over the past fifty years. In preparing for this year's homecoming, Student Union organized many events around this anniversary year with the theme of "Celebrating 50 Years in Winston-Salem: 80's Style."

The week's festivities began Mon-

day, September 25, with a screening of *The Breakfast Club* on the Manchester Plaza. The highlight of Tuesday's activities was a lecture by five-time NACA lecturer of the year Barry Drake on "80's Rock Music in the Video Age." Wednesday's activities included a campus-wide Field Day, with events students enjoying food eating contests and a slip & slide, all followed by a Poetry Slam held in Shorty's. On Thursday, the celebration began to gain momentum with the arrival of alumni on campus and students from organizations all over campus participating in the annual Hit the Bricks fundraiser for the Brian Piccolo Cancer

Drive. For eight hours, students ran around the Hearn Plaza in order to gain points for their teams and braved rain, wind, lightening, and hail at this year's competition in order to show support for the cause. The day closed with a Block Party on the Manchester Plaza and a showing of the movie *Grease*.

On Friday, WFU alumna Emily Giffin ('94), author of New York Times bestsellers *Something Borrowed* (St. Martins, 2004) and *Something Blue* (2005), presented a literary seminar which was followed by an Alumni Celebration and Swing Band. The traditional homecoming Bonfire ended the evening as students and alumni

came out to prepare for Saturday's football game against Liberty University.

The week's homecoming events came to an exciting end on Saturday as the Demon Deacon Football team took on Liberty University. With a decisive 34-14 victory over Liberty, the Deacons pleased an excited crowd of students and alumni. The halftime show celebrated the traditional homecoming festivities as this year's Homecoming King and Queen were crowned. This year's King was Jeff Khoury, and the woman elected Queen was The Howler's own Randi Frisby.

Firing Up the Crowd

As they do every year at Homecoming, students gathered around the bonfire to celebrate a football victory and a new year.

Melody of Victory

A band member rocks the campus with his vocal stamina. The band played 80s covers in celebration of the Homecoming theme - 80s.

Rocking the Campus

Absolute 80s performs amidst smoke and mood lighting.



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Chasing the Dream

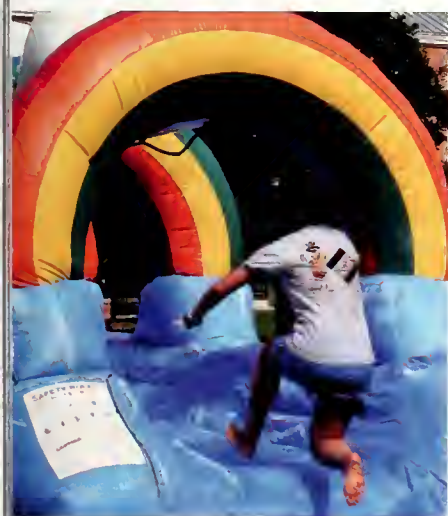
Willie Idlette runs with the ball to help the team achieve a win over Liberty University.

Somewhere Over the Rainbow

A student literally leaps into the spirit of Homecoming at one of the blow-up games featured at Field Day.

Fun in the Sun

Senior Mitchell Anderson aims high with his watergun at the Field Day event on Manchester Plaza, helping to kick off Homecoming with a blast - of water.



Stephanie So



Stephanie So



Sarah Dunham

Spreading the Light

Participants light their way with candles on their March Against Hate from Hearn to Manchester quads.

Standing in Solidarity

Marchers pause to hear the words of a speaker in support of equal respect for all, regardless of race, gender, or sexual orientation.

Silent Contemplation

March supporters reflect on the necessity and desired influence of their supportive actions during the night.



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Uniting for Tolerance, Walking For Peace

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Healing Words

A speaker comforts and uplifts the crowd of marchers with words of hope and inspiration.

Behind the Scenes

One of the March's lead organizers confers with a speaker before she addresses her listeners.

By Ashley Hart

On the night of October 8th students, faculty, staff, and members of the community united to embody the ideals of tolerance, love, and understanding in the first March Against Hate. Followed by cameras and news crews, the crowd of about 400 people walked in silence from the steps of Wait Chapel to the stage on Manchester Plaza, holding candles bearing lights of hope. The Gay-Straight Student Alliance sponsored event was a peaceful protest in response to two separate actions of hate against two

Wake Forest students within one week at the beginning of the fall semester.

Speakers addressed a silent audience as they told of personal experiences, hopes, fears, and the responsibilities of having an increasingly diverse student body. Many focused on the importance of maintaining a "Pro Humanity" oriented life, not simply by individually keeping the motto, but also by encouraging others to do the same. Powerful emotions rocked the night air as some expressed anger at their own experiences of intolerance, others

expressed sadness as they bore silent witness to acts of prejudice, ranging from hateful words to violent acts. Several students advocated living lives of love, rather than simply being content with living lives of tolerance.

The night was a success with representatives of over twenty on-campus organizations standing firmly in support of the event. Several petitions were presented at the end, as well as "Safe places at WFU" stickers so individuals can visibly express their commitment to tolerance of minorities in the community.

Running in Memory of Brian Piccolo and in Search of a Cure



Brickin' It

Brandon Prewitt, representing Pi Kappa Alpha, pushes the limit by running hard while carrying a backpack full of "bricks."

Smile for the Cure

Anna Williams, representing Kappa Delta, makes time to smile for the camera while running and raising money for Brian Piccolo.

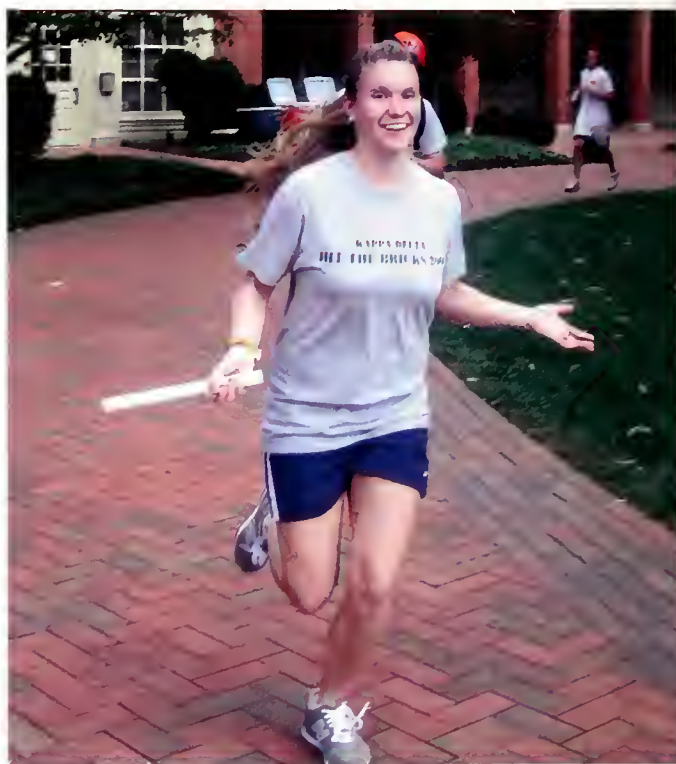
Close Call

Katie Kinker of Pi Beta Phi and Andrew D'Epagnier of Lambda Chi Alpha are neck in neck while passing their batons on to their teammates.

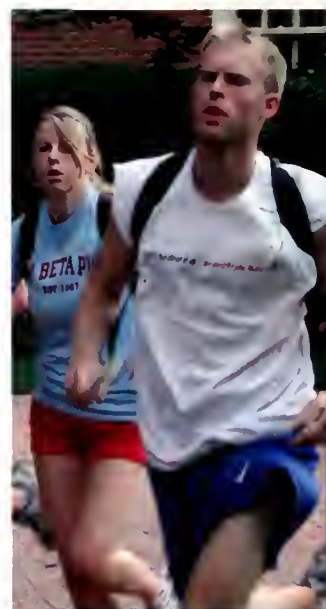
hit the bricks

By Jon Wood

Hit the Bricks took place this year on what appeared to be a promising sunny day in late September. However, the skies soon turned to gray as thunderstorms and periods of hail interrupted one of Wake's most popular charity events. Luckily, the poor weather did not dampen the spirits of the participants. This event is more than just a race to see which students can run the most laps around the quad; rather, it is an event to raise money for cancer research in honor of Wake Forest graduate, athlete, and cancer victim, Brian Piccolo. Students raced around the quad for the third year in a row, lugging "bricks" in

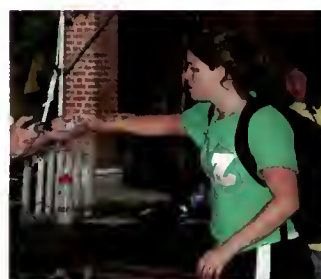


their backpacks, and accumulating points with each successive lap for their respective teams, which simultaneously earned money for the Piccolo cause. All participants have the satisfaction of knowing that they did something to make a difference, while gaining the pride of "bragging rights" from being in a successful team. This year's first-place Brick prize went to Tri Delta Sorority, who led the school in another successful year of fundraising. Over the past three years, Bricks has raised over \$76,000 for the Brian Piccolo Research fund, and the Piccolo committee hopes to continue this tradition of success.





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One Speedy Turtle

A Delta Zeta grabs the baton and backpack full of bricks from a fellow sorority sister before starting her run.

Motivational Winners

Hit The Bricks winners, Tri Delta Sorority, have a quick pep talk and strategy meeting in the middle of the fundraiser.

Done for the Day

Laura Nelson, a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, gets her baton scanned for two laps as she finishes with one brick-filled backpack.



A Little Incredible

The Deacon greets a family dressed up as the Incredibles. Some parents also joined the children dressing in costumes.

Mouse Ears

A volunteer paints whiskers on a child dressed up as Mickey Mouse. The children could choose from several face painting designs.

Candy Ahoy!

Two children dressed up as pirates show off their artistic abilities at a crafts booth. Many kids took home their creations.

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Celebrating Halloween *Under the Big Top*



project pumpkin



by Amanda Zhang

This October 26th, the flyers which usually decorate the buildings encircling the quad were replaced with festive orange streamers, cheerily painted banners, and a variety of decorated pumpkins. Animals, witches, and superheroes strolled down the brick paths, and instead of students playing Frisbee, the green grass and crunchy orange leaves were bestrode by hords of excited children, eager for the sweet taste

of candy. The unusual change in the quad's atmosphere and appearance was due to the celebration of the 18th annual Project Pumpkin, the university's biggest service project of the year.

Since its inception in 1989, Project Pumpkin has provided an opportunity for students to have fun while volunteering, and getting involved in the Winston-Salem community. This year's theme, "Under the Big Top", was a huge success with the kids and vol-

unteers alike. Preparation for the event was extensive, beginning with recruitment for volunteers in August and continuing to last-minute preparations the day of the "show." Months before the trick-or-treaters arrived, students were already hard at work, planning everything from decorations to activities, as well as raising money for the event by selling T-shirts and holding a date auction. Even more students volunteered to

Learning to Share

A child offers a piece of candy to her student escort. Members of greek organizations earned extra points during Greek Week by escorting the children.

Trick or Treat

Two children dig through buckets of candy to find the perfect piece. The candy was donated by Food Lion.

International Halloween

A girl plays dress up and gets her picture taken at the Anthropology booth. The children got to take home polaroids of themselves dressed in costumes from around the world.



Hip Hop Halloween

Members of the Dirrrty Dancers perform a hip-hop routine. They were one of many entertainment groups that participated in the event.

A Helping Hand

A participant searches for a piece of candy after winning a game at a booth. Different student organizations set up games and activities for the children.

Deacon Love

A child dressed as Mickey Mouse receives a hug from the Demon Deacon. The mascot greeted children as they entered campus.



lead activities on the actual day of the event. This year's festivities included face painting, balloon animals, and games such as Dizzy Bat relays. Students dressed in costumes ranging from pirates to princesses, working as escorts for the children. They led the kids from dorm to dorm for free candy on the quad.

Project Pumpkin allured participants not just with sugar and the opportunity to wear silly clothes, however. Many groups from around campus also performed on the quad throughout the afternoon, consistently drawing in crowds of eager viewers. Dressed

in spooky Halloween costumes, the Wake Forest Tappers, Unified Rhythms, and Dirrrty Dancers performed lively dances, while the powerful voices of musical groups such as Chi Rho, Demon Divas, Innundo, Plead the 5th, Minor Variation, and the Gospel Choir filled the air throughout the afternoon.

Every aspect of this year's Project Pumpkin was a big hit for all, not just because of the free treats, but also because it re-confirmed the sense of community between the people of Winston-Salem and the students of the university.





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Tiny Dancers

Members of the cheerleading and dance teams host a freeze dance competition. The children showed off their dancing skills and learned new moves from the students.

Outdoor Games

A girl plays a game at the Outdoor Pursuits booth. To win a prize, the children had to throw a ball into a kayak.

Balloon Animals

A student volunteer dressed as a clown makes a balloon dog for a karate kid. Many students dressed in costumes to entertain the children.



Dance Dance Revolution

A staple at aWake all Night events, Dance Dance Revolution always draws a crowd, and many times, a line. Two students dance against each other on the popular video game.

Rocking Out

Vince Drader sings and plays the drums with his band in Shorty's.

Air Guitar

Nick Drader plays guitar with his band in Shorty's. A number of student bands lent their talent to aWake all Night.

Stroke of Luck

Two students try their hand at the slot machines in Benson. In keeping with the theme of the evening, students had the opportunity to try their hands at a number of gambling games such as roulette, craps, and blackjack.

Traveling Through

Students pass through the third floor of Benson, the main drag of aWake all Night. Rides and attractions were set up all throughout Benson and even spilled onto Manchester Plaza this year.

*Up, Up, and aWake,
Anchors aWake*

aWake all Night





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by Kati Sanford

Beginning at 10:00 PM on the night of Saturday, January 27th students piled into Benson University Center for a late night break from studying and campus activities. With everything from a Steel Drum Band to free food, Student Union's biannual aWake All Night started off the spring semester with a fun evening of games and entertainment.

This semester's theme "Anchors aWake!" provided a

fun tropical cruise setting for students to enjoy. Entertainment included hula dancers, fortune tellers and tarot card readers, and performances by student groups Unified Rhythms, Second Class Citizen and Thomas Kozak. As students filtered through the different activity rooms throughout Benson, they were met by a plethora of interesting activities. From the high energy needed for Dance Dance Revolution and the Bungee Run to the concentration and skill

required for Texas Hold'em and Black Jack, there was something for everyone. This semester, students enjoyed the addition of activities where they could make their own t-shirts and create their own individual postcards.

What began as a small-scale entertainment event in 2003 has grown into a biannual celebration that draws over 1500 students. Providing both free food and entertainment, Student Union spends countless hours preparing

for what has become one of their biggest events of the semester. Planned by student leaders from organizations across campus, aWake All Night is paid for by Student Union and the Student Activities Fee. The promise of both free food and fun times with friends keeps Wake students coming back each time, and students anxiously await the next theme for this late night, campus wide party.



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Making Enemies

The cast of *An Enemy of the People* takes the stage during a dress rehearsal performance. Arthur Miller's adaptation of the nineteenth century play explores controversial issues about the actions of the masses.

Sword Fighting

Members of the cast of *Romeo and Juliet* provide the crowd with a vivid action sequence. The city of Verona surrounds the actors on stage.

The Montagues

Lord and Lady Montague stick together during *Romeo and Juliet*. The elegant and detailed costuming added to the authenticity of the play.

Not By the Moon

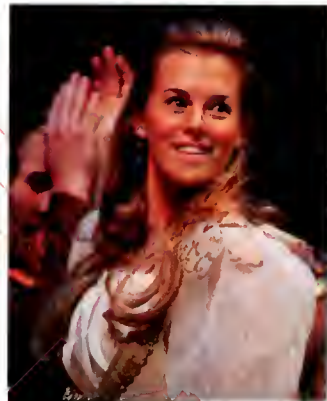
Senior Dowd Keith plays the role of Juliet in the production of the classic play.



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An Enemy of the People
Nathan the Wise
Psycho Beach Party
Romeo and Juliet

Main Stage Prod uct ions



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None the Wiser

Nathan, played by Drew Grindrod, shares his thoughts with the audience during *Nathan the Wiser*. The play raises a number of issues about living and interacting with people of different religions.

Cross Examination

Nathan and the Knight Templar, played by sophomore Mike Discepolo, trade dialogue during *Nathan the Wise*.

Confidantes

Reid Pendergrass and Drew Grindrod prepare for a fight scene during *Romeo and Juliet*.

Trading Looks

The Muslim Sultan Saladin, played by Brad Phillis, interacts with another member of the cast of *Nathan the Wise* during a rehearsal performance.



Sarah Clark

by Cameron Wakefield

Star-crossed lovers flounced; surfer dudes cross-dressed; and a solitary hero made a stand for the truth, while other heroes discussed truth's very meaning. Although this motley crew sounds like a mix – or should I say, a “clash” – of Miami Beach with the philosophy club, it actually represents the cast of characters from this year's Mainstage

Productions season. The plays served to both enlighten and entertain audiences, beginning with Arthur Miller's adaptation of “An Enemy of the People.” The play demonstrates the heroism of standing up for the right thing, even when it means ostracization by the public. The faculty found the play so motivating that the rising freshman were required to read it before the beginning

of the year, to give them both food for discussion as well as inspiration in their own lives.

In the same vein, “Nathan the Wise” dealt with individuals challenging, or at least resisting, societal values. The main character, a medieval Jewish merchant, raises his adopted daughter as a deist without teaching her to subscribe to a particular religion. Around this rather

unique parenting technique, the Crusades rage violently in a city ruled by the Muslim ruler, Saladin. The ideological strain between these three religions were just as taut when the play was written in the eighteenth century as they are today, connecting the play's historical setting and costumes with a modern issue. Like "Enemy," "Nathan" provided plenty of material for contemplation to the audience.

Even though it was

more outrageously comedic than the previous two plays, "Psycho Beach Party" also gave audiences something to think about. The uproarious, 1950s-beach-movie-spoofing play confronts gender concepts in a most unlikely place: Surftown, USA. The beach boys and girls demonstrate the difficult, but sometimes hilarious, experience of gender identity.

Romeo and Juliet, on the other hand, provided quite the traditional male-female

romantic experience, in what is probably the most well-known and often-seen play in the country. The staging and costumes were also traditional, appropriately incorporating sumptuous gowns and romantic sets into the bittersweet theme. One special feature was the pre-play "Balcony Scene," enacted between the actor and actress playing Romeo and Juliet in ZSR library, of all places. Staged only days before the play's opening, the "Romeo"

(Erich Jones) and "Juliet" (Dowd Keith) utilized the main staircase in ZSR to enact the famous scene in which Romeo sneaks near Juliet's bedroom window in order to declare his love for her. This final play allowed the entire crew to show off their talent, and provided a grand conclusion to a wonderful season.

Nathan the Wise

During *Nathan the Wise*, Daya, played by Caroline Tanzy, trades dialogue with Nathan, played by Dan Applegate.

Action Packed

Members of the cast of *Romeo and Juliet* face of during a lively sword fight.

Comic Relief

Senior Michael Casby performs the role of Mercutio. Mercutio's humorous role in the play added much needed comic relief to the dark and dramatic plot line.



Sarah Clark



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Star-crossed

Romeo, played by Erich Jones, and Juliet, played by Dowd Keith, share a moment on stage. Both senior theater majors, they were directed by Sharon Andrews, associate professor of acting and directing.

Confessing

Romeo, played by senior Erich Jones, talks with Friar Lawrence, played by graduate student Brad Phillis.

Town Meeting

The cast of *An Enemy of the People* gathers around Dr. Stockman, played by sophomore Drew Grindrod.



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student life

Late Night Breakfast

Chowing Down

Students participate in an eating contest to see how many bowls of breakfast cereal they can eat.

Filling Up

A student grabs some hash browns from one of the stations in the Pit.

Taking a Break

Students take a break from late night studying to grab refuel and relax during finals week.

Reaching In

Two students grab breakfast in the Pit.

Egging it Up

A student enjoys the wide variety of breakfast foods available at the Pit.



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late night brea kfast

Eating Great
Even Late



by Amanda Zhang and Sarah Dunham

Forgoing their usual role as professors, a number of faculty members donned aprons and spatulas to serve students during exam week. Twice a year, professors from all areas of study volunteer to serve hot breakfast to hungry, sleep-deprived students during exam week. Breakfast is served from 9:00 – 11:30pm during fall and spring semester exam week. On December 4, during first semester exams, and May 7, during second semester exams, stu-

dents piled into the Pit to witness the role reversal. The event is held early on in the exam week to provide students with a much needed break from their intense studying schedules.

Hundreds of students took a study break to eat from a menu that included items such as pancakes, grits, biscuits, scrambled eggs, and bacon. The event also provided late-risers with a chance to experience a hearty breakfast that sleeping in causes many to miss. In addition to the delicious

food, the hungry students enjoyed give-a-ways and entertainment from student musical groups, such as Chi Rho and Demon Divas.

The twice annual event has become a campus tradition over the years. Students appreciate the gesture by the teachers, not only for the energy boost from the food, but also to see the teachers outside of the classroom setting. The event adds to the strong sense of community that many students find with the faculty and staff on campus.

Rocking Out on
Manchester Plaza

Battle of the Bands



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by Cameron Wakefield

Student Union's annual Springfest week during late March this year offered plenty of fun for everyone on campus. While students turned out at other events to watch more well-known acts, such as Guster and Augustana, Student Union's Battle of the Bands allowed students to turn out to play their own music. For students with musical tastes leaning away from the traditional

or classical music of the Marching Band and Orchestra, the Battle of the Bands provided them with a fitting showcase for their musical talents.

Moreover, the Battle of the Bands presented a unique opportunity for students to support their peers' musical talent. Despite the occasional frat/house party, few showcases are organized to help local and student bands gain exposure. The

Battle of the Bands provided a place for a number of well-known campus bands and musicians as well as bands from the community of Winston-Salem to appeal to students. Senior Christopher Browder was joined onstage by senior Andy MacGregor and junior Robyn Dove to form Mansions. Browder has been playing in and around Wake Forest under a variety of different names.

Held out of doors on the

Magnolia Quad, bands played in the shade of the dividing wall between the quad and the back of Reynolda Hall. Gathering listeners enjoyed the music from the comfort of the grassy quad, itself, giving the "Battle" a laid back, picnic-y vibe in keeping with the feeling of most Springfest events. Because the event began at six o'clock, many students passing by on their way to dinner at the Pit were able to stop and enjoy the music.



Shedding Light

A garnished lightpost illuminates Wait Chapel. In addition to the lighting of the tree, many other objects around the quad are also decorated.

Lighting Up Faces

A young boy and his father look upon the marvelous lights during the ceremony. The Lighting of the Quad is a great event for people of all ages.

Staying Warm

Students enjoy their hot chocolate while trying to stay warm. Refreshments along with singing groups kept the crowd entertained.

Lighting of the tree

Students take photos beneath the tree after the lighting. This annual event attracts hundreds of spectators every winter.

Singing the night away

Demon Divas perform in front of a crowd of hundreds. They were one of many groups that performed during the ceremony.



'Tis the Season
*Showing the holiday
spirit*

Light ing the Quad





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by Kati Sanford

With the appearance of a massive live Christmas tree in front of Reynolda Hall and white lights decorating the Hearn Plaza, this year's holiday season began with Wake Forest's traditional Lighting of the Quad ceremony. Held at 7:00 PM on the evening of Tuesday, November 28th, students and faculty from many religious backgrounds gathered together to

celebrate the beginning of the holiday season.

Set against a snow white backdrop of toilet papered trees still boasting the football team's victory over the University of Maryland, the festivities began with a welcome from senior Shannon O'Donnell, president of Student Union, and junior Allison Rotolo, chair of the event.

Students snacked on

holiday cookies, hot chocolate, and warm cider as holiday music filled the air. From the balcony of Reynolda Hall, University a capella groups Gospel Choir, Demon Divas, Chi Rho, and Innuendo sang traditional Christmas carols and holiday favorites. Throughout the performances, individual speakers from different campus organizations spoke on the meaning and significance of the holiday season.

As the evening drew to a close, the official "Lighting of the Quad" took place as University President Nathan Hatch and his wife Julie lit the holiday tree. Everyone joined together in a final song, "Let There be Peace on Earth," and as the song ended students and faculty left the Hearn Plaza excited for the end of a semester and the beginning of a hopefully restful holiday season.

Joking Around

John Edwards enjoy a lighthearted joke in the midst of the political conversation. This event was part of a conversation series held by the law school.

Full House

Wait Chapel boasts a packed house as students, faculty, and members of the Winston-Salem community listen to John Edwards interact with moderator Mike Foy.

Sitting Pretty

Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor smiles for photographs before the talk begins. She is one of the many noted speakers that took part of the 'conversation series.'

Deep In Conversation

The former senator gives a big smile to the crowd before the conversation started. Edwards is running for the Democratic Party presidential nomination.

Taking Notes

Ken Zick and a Wake Forest faculty member listen attentively to John Edwards discuss politics with the moderator.

Facing the Crowd

Sandra Day O'Connor talks about her experiences as a Supreme Court Justice with a smile on her face. In additions to topics on her career, she also addressed many other issues, such as current affairs.



Albert Brown



Stephanie So



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by Marisa Menzes

John Edwards, a potential Democratic presidential candidate, participated in the law school's conversation series. "A Conversation with John Edwards" was held on January 29, 2007 at 4pm in Wait Chapel. Hundreds of spectators listened intently as Edwards responded to questions asked by moderator, Miles Foy, executive associate dean of the law school. The conversation series was designed to give students an

opportunity to become familiar with prominent lawyers. Edwards practiced law in North Carolina for approximately 20 years before representing the state in the U.S. Senate. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor was another national figure brought to the school for the conversation series.

Students and members of the Triad community filled Wait Chapel on September 21 to take part in the latest chapter of the Wake Forest Law School's "Con-

Notable Speakers

versation with..." series. Retired United States Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor was the guest of honor and spent the afternoon discussing her life and the work she did while serving on the Supreme Court. Professor Susan Reynolds of the Wake Forest Law School led the interview and law students had the opportunity to ask questions. Justice O'Connor's visit fell on the 25th anniversary of the day she took her oath as a Supreme Court Judge. Appointed

Noted Speakers Visit for 'Conversation Series'

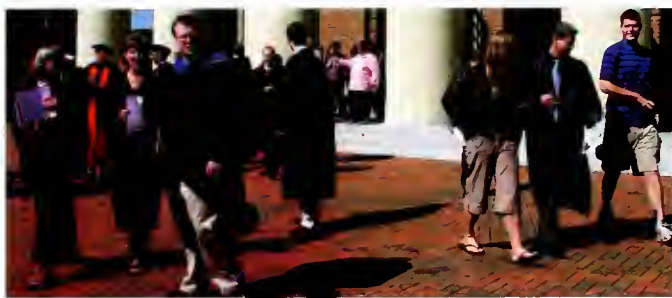


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by President Reagan in 1981, she served for twenty-four years and was influential from the very start. She commented on her impact in the Supreme Court saying how on her very first day "the vote came to me four to four and that was the rest of my life." Justice O'Connor's example as an outstanding member of the law community provided for an educational and influential discussion.

Bringing in a New
Academic Year

Con voca tion



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Social Gathering

Faculty, donning black robes, gather around the front of the chapel after the ceremony. It is a long held tradition for all faculty to wear the robes during Convocation.

Opening Up

Provost William C. Gordon delivers opening remarks to the crowd in Wait Chapel. This year marked Gordon's last year serving Wake Forest as University Provost.

Addressing the Crowd

Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Leonard Pitts, Jr delivers the Convocation Address in October. Leonard Pitts, Jr. is the author of a weekly column centering around the issues of popular culture, social issues and family life.



Sarah Dunham

by Cameron Wakefield

In the early summer of 1994, the African nation of Rwanda was laid siege by Hutu militia forces which murdered much of the population and destroyed much of the infrastructure. Some of that population survived; and of the survivors, some were able to keep their lives due to the impromptu negotiating skills of Paul Rusesabagina, a hotel manager whose acts of courage inspired the movie, *Hotel Rwanda*.

Thirteen years later on February 22nd 2007, Wake Forest was fortunate enough to host this unlikely savior at its Spring Convocation. After more relaxed and less tragic dates and events had been commemorated, including the Award for Excellence

in Research, which went to both Dr. Berenhaut, associate professor of mathematics, and Dr. Dinan, associate professor of political science. Drs. Fulp, Parker, and Bryan were recognized for their outstanding teaching skills, and Drs. Yamane and Moeller were awarded the Kulynych Family and Kienle Cowan Faculty Research Prizes, respectively. After these celebratory ceremonies concluded, Mr. Rusesabagina presented a message of responsibility, awareness, and encouragement through a recounting of his own heroic acts of pro humanitate during the genocide in Rwanda in 1997. In his talk, Mr. Rusesabagina did not emphasize the value of great deeds, nor did he focus on extraordinary acts of bravery. In

fact, Rusesabagina admitted his own fears to the audience – he acknowledged the terror he felt when coming face to face with the militiamen, and the fear of dying or seeing his family killed. His message, rather, possessed a less emotional concentration: he spoke of the value and power of words, of verbal persuasion, which saved so many during Rusesabagina nerve-wracking “Hotel Rwanda” days.

Rusesabagina showed how words, rather than attempts at force or simply fleeing, had protected himself and his fellows from harm. Rather than fighting back, he chose to face his potential murderers and to convince them with well-spoken reason that his life and the lives of those he protected were worth leaving

alone. When he was offered a way out of the country, Rusesabagina sent his family away while he remained in Rwanda to continue using his powerful words in order to keep others safe. Rusesabagina exhorted every one of the convocation attendees to find encouragement from within; to take up responsibility in the world through actions; and to be aware of those in need, near or far.

Mr. Rusesabagina left his audience inspired and rejuvenated to face the coming and final semester of the year ready to face any challenges with integrity and intelligence, thus perpetuating the university's motto of pro humanitate.



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Awarding Excellence

President Nathan O. Hatch presents the annual Marcellus E. Waddill Excellence in Teaching Awards. The awards are given to two alumni for excellence in primary and secondary school education.

Leading the Way

The University Mace leads the procession of faculty members into Wait Chapel. The University Mace features etchings of Wait Chapel and Reynolda Hall on a single sheet of silver covered with gold.

Bowing Our Heads

Reverend Tim Auman, University Chaplain, leads the audience in prayer at the beginning of the service.

Checking In

Student Government President Shannon Philmon signs in the day of Wake n Shake.

All Blown Up

Pulled back by a bungee cord, a participant attempts to make a basket on one of the event's inflatable attractions.

Smiling Faces

Two students pause for a break after learning part of a themed line dance taught in sections throughout the day. The theme of the dance, taught by the Morale Committee, was Famous Dance Scenes in Movies.

Get On Your Feet

Students get down during the twelve hour stretch of dancing. This year over 600 students participated in the event.

Hoops and Hollers

A student laughs with friends after attempting to shoot a basket while harnessed to a bungee cord. Carnival-esque rides added to the festive nature of the event.

Guitar Heroes

Students take advantage of the video games set up to keep dancers on their feet.

Balancing Act

A student officiates during a jousting match in the gym. A number of games, rides, and activities were set up to keep participants busy during the long afternoon.

A Day of Dancing to Fight Cancer

Wake and Shake





all photos by Albert Brown

by Amanda Zhang

Dancing may not be the most conventional way of raising money for charity, but Wake 'n Shake, a twelve hour dance marathon, has proven that it works. On March 24, over 600 dancers filled Reynolds Gym to begin a fun-filled day of games and dancing to support the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. The event raised more than \$60,000.

Participants started dancing at noon and stayed awake and on their feet for twelve straight hours to raise money and awareness for the fight against cancer. The

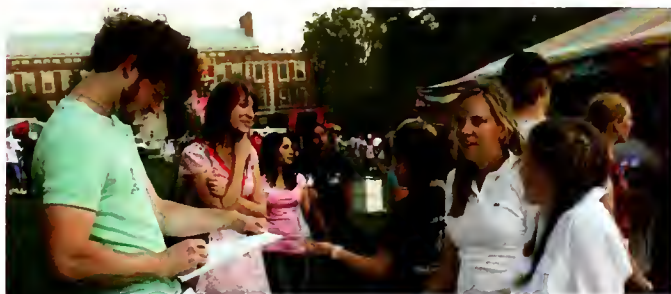
mental and physical challenges faced by the dancers represent the struggles cancer victims go through every day. The day included games, competitions, and prizes, along with entertainment by bands and dance groups. Participants also learned dances from famous dance scenes in movies, choreographed by the moral committee. For inspiration, cancer survivors and family members of victims shared their testimonials throughout the day. Overall, it was an emotional and exhausting experience but it was all done for a good cause.

Many campus celebrities

also made an appearance to show their support. The day started with an address from football coach, Jim Grobes, thanking everyone for contributing their day to raise awareness for cancer research. President Hatch also made an appearance to motivate the students and, to the surprise of everyone, participated in learning a dance from the movie Grease. A few of the basketball players also joined the fun by lip synching to Boyz II Men. In addition to entertainment, there was also free food to keep the dancers energized and hydrated.

Wake 'n Shake is an annual fundraiser by the Student Union. Participants must pay a \$15 registration fee and are asked to raise at least \$150 in donations. All of the proceeds went to the cancer fund. Who ever raised the most money won a prize. Even though the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund has been on campus for 25 years, this is only the second year for the fundraiser. Last year was a success, but this year was an even bigger accomplishment. With this trend, the officers have high hopes for the upcoming years.

Spring is for Sliding,
Swinging, and Carnivaling



Making Faces

Bill Brown sketches caricatures of students at the carnival.

Climbing Up

Students climb up a rock wall set up on Davis Field. The rock wall was a new addition to the carnival this year and gave avid climbers and first time climbers alike a chance to flex their muscles.

Bouncing Back

Two students laugh as they are pulled backwards on a carnival game. Attached to bungee cords, students raced as far as they could before being snapped backwards.

Spring fest Carn ival



all photos by Stephanie So

By Cameron Wakefield

Hot dogs and rock walls and little kids, oh my! Although the Pit usually serves up a weekly round of its own hearty hot dogs, rock walls and children under 18 definitely aren't something you see on campus every day. (Unless they actually do go forward with the idea of putting a climbing wall up in the gym...) Luckily, Student Union's

Spring Fest 2007 Carnival was able to uphold the tradition of bringing something out of the ordinary to campus, once again. Although the original date of March 29 had to be pushed back due to ominous looking clouds, the "rain date" was clear as a bell and warm as... an elephant ear? In shorts and tee shirts, students and members of the community alike were able

to cavort between Velcro walls, giant slides, prize booths, and the ever-popular ferris wheel with its beautiful view of the fun going on below. Many students took a quick break from their studies to grab a carnival-style dinner and enjoy a ride or two (or more!) before heading back to the books. Others, with less pressing assignments to cram for, were able to get their

caricatures made by sophomore artiste extraordinaire Bill Brown. The grin-inspiring event ending with a gorgeous sunset over Davis Field, leaving the "carnies" with a pleasant light to start the tent and ride breakdown process, and leaving students with many happy memories.



Racing Forward

Two students race each other while attached to bungee cords.

Gladiator Style

A student jousts with a young kid during the carnival. The carnival, started by Student Union last year, has now become a highly anticipated annual event.

Falling Forward

A student enjoys a ride at the carnival. Postponed due to the weather and despite being delayed, the carnival was a great success.

Sliding Around

A student flies down a ride at the carnival. The carnival inhabited Davis Field from 4:00 to 8:00 in the afternoon providing students with hours of adrenaline fueled fun.



Keeping It Together

Ryan Miller, the lead singer of Guster, performs the single "Amsterdam" from their album *Keeping It Together*. Miller opened the show by reading his favorite google-searched facts about Wake Forest.

Ganging Up

A large crowd gathered in Wait Chapel, listens attentively to Guster perform. Part of Student Union's week-long Springfest, the concert was one of the best attended events.

The Format

Nate Ruess, the lead singer of The Format, performs "The First Single" from the band's album *Dog Problems*. Ruess was supported by the five additional members of the band.

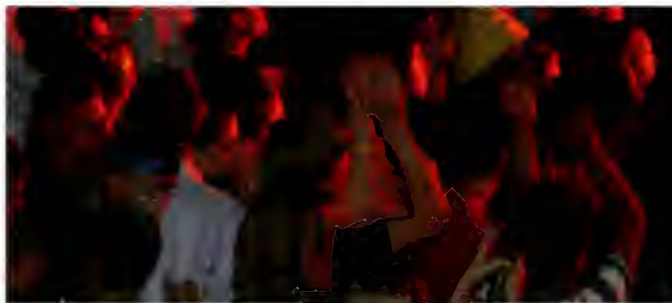
Guster

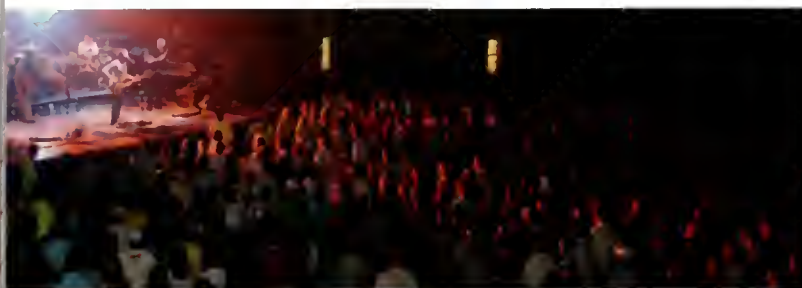
Guster performs "Barrel of a Gun" from their 1999 album *Lost and Gone Forever*.

Clapping Along

Students clap along with The Format's catchy "The First Single." The Format opened the show with a nine song set.

all photos by Mike Christatos





Guster and The Format Perform in Wait Chapel

Spring fest Con cert



by Amanda Zhang

In the spirit of spring, Guster's Spring Campus Consciousness Tour came to campus. The tour was started by band member, Adam Gardner, and his wife, Lauren Sullivan in 2006 as a project of their non-profit environmental organization, Reverb. Their goals are to inspire and motivate students to make their campuses more 'green'. Most of their listeners are college students or recent college graduates. Not only did the students enjoy an amazing concert, they also were educated outside of the classroom.

During the March 28 concert the band promoted their cause by incorporating eco-friendly practices into their show. Outside of performing, Guster also includes environmentally safe techniques into their daily lives, such as using biodeisel powered tour buses, recycle used guitar strings, and using rechargeable batteries for their instruments.

Guster is a nationally known, Boston based, alternative rock band that got their start in 1991. Their most famous songs include "Fa Fa", "Amsterdam", "Careful", and "C'mon" to just name

a few. The song "I Hope Tomorrow is Like Today" is part of the sound track for the movie "Wedding Crashers". They can also be heard in the show "OC" with their song "Keep it Together." The band has recorded five studio albums, seven live albums, and four EPs.

The event was hosted by Student Union as part of the line up for Springfest. The tickets were sold for \$25 to students, faculty, and the public. Fifty cents from each sale went to the Guster charity fund. In addition to the show, Guster set up a booth where concert attendees could go to meet

the band, learn more about how to save the environment, and sample eco-friendly products.

The concert was a success. Together, Guster and opening act, the Format, made for an entertaining show. The Format opened with energized the crowd with strong chords and fast rhythms, with songs such as the "First Single" and "Wait, Wait, Wait". Guster then balanced that energy with their mainly mellow, clean music. The combination of the two bands had the crowd satisfied from the first strum of the guitar.

Dancing the Night Away

Learning the Steps

Students teach each other the steps to the dance of the evening, the shag. While some students chose to learn the dance others just enjoyed the time with friends.

Taking a Breather

Three students take advantage of the evening's delicious hors d'ouvres and chocolate fountain.

Getting Down

Seniors Alice Wright and Ashley Schubert dance to the music of The Embers. Seniors and freshmen alike enjoyed the spring

Spin Sisters

Two students laugh while spinning and dancing on the dance floor.

Solo Antics

A student dances on the dance floor with friends. While many couples chose to go to Shag on the Mag together others went with groups of friends.

Whirling Around

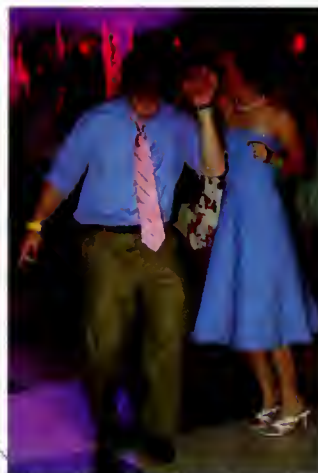
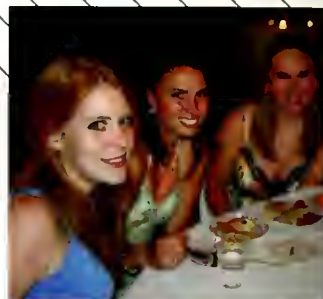
Junior William Warren spins Meg Henry out on the dance floor.

Stepping Together

Freshmen concentrate on learning the steps of the shag. The shag is a traditional dance originating in South Carolina



Shag on the Mag





all photos by Stephanie So

by Cameron Wakefield

Don't know how to two-step, waltz or tango? At Shag on the Mag, you don't have to worry, as long as you know how to shag like a North Carolinian. (Or at least, you know how to fake it really well...) The students who attended this year's Shag on the Mag in March enjoyed breaking it down on the dance floor in a luxurious setting with delectable edibles. A giant white tent graced the lower quad like a giant magnolia petal (haha), shielding the dancers,

band, and onlookers, alike from the fierce spring breezes outside. After turning in pre-purchased tickets and, for the over 21 crowd, running IDs by security, students drifted into the big tent to claim their tables, stretch their legs before the dance, and sample the heavy hors d'ouvres. Flowers on the white tablecloths, chocolate fountains on the buffets, and wine at the makeshift "bars" gave the setting an aura of high-class elegance, while the band, The Embers, played dance tunes throughout the

evening. Pop music-playing CDs allowed the band to take well-earned breaks, and allowed those unknowledgeable about the fine art of shagging to work their more traditional dance moves. The Embers, from nearby Raleigh, have played at Shag on the Mag for the past three years, and their presence this year further integrated the event as a campus tradition. Eventually, the dance floor became packed with shagging students; those who couldn't fit into the mele, or those who just needed a little break,

chatted at the tables until they had been rejuvenated with enough beverages and buffet bites to try another shag. Continuing until the wee hours of the morning, Shag on the Mag allowed students from all over the country and world to experience the uniquely North Carolinian tradition of shagging, and to make memories to hold on to for years to come... even if they won't exactly remember the dance steps.

Getting Chilli

Students fill bread bowls with chilli during the winter themed buffet. All the food was provided for students by the Student Activities fee.

Music and Entertainment

A band provides live entertainment for students on the Manchester plaza patio.

Filling Up

Students grab a bite chicken skewers while relaxing on the quad. The buffet of food included traditional winter foods and a white chocolate fountain.

Wheeling Around

Students enjoyed riding a ferris wheel out on Manchester Plaza. While plans initially called for an ice skating rink, the cost proved to be too great for the first year of the event.

Digging In

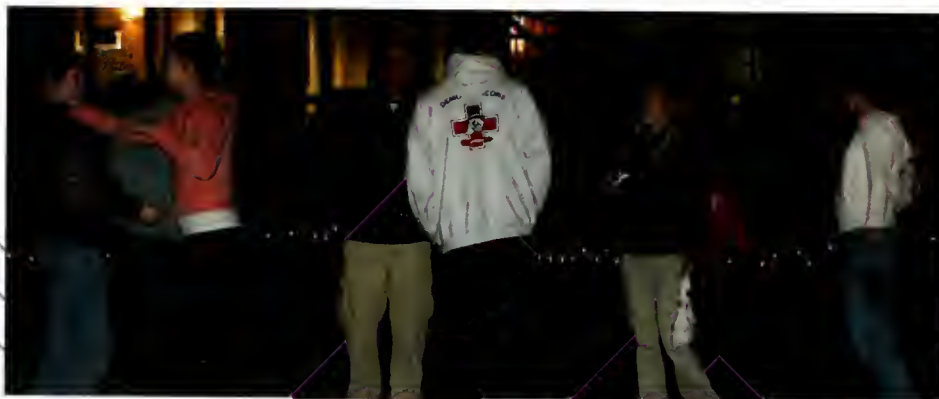
A student fills up a plate with food during the event.

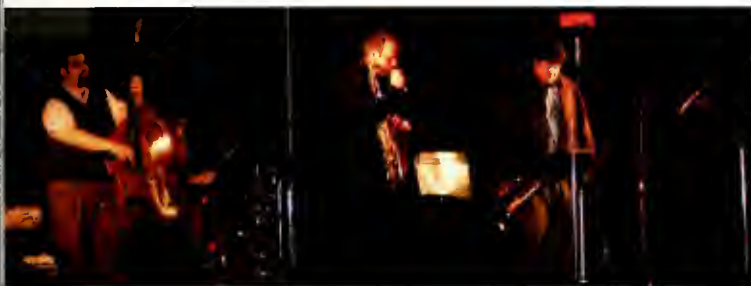
Taking a Break

For many students the event provided a relaxing change of pace from hectic schedules and busy weeks surrounding midterms.



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Wake Frost

Walking in a
Winter Wonderland



By Amanda Zhang and Sarah Dunham

On February 24th, students passing through Manchester Plaza were greeted by a welcome, yet unusual sight - snow. Blanketing (or spotting) the quad on the cool wintry evening, tons of fake snow graced the shoulders of students without lowering the temperature. In its pilot year, Wake Frost turned the green quad into a wintry wonderland.

Adorned with ice sculptures, the quad featured a large winter themed buffet of food. The buffet was free for all students and featured a white chocolate fountain, chicken skewers, and chili. Admission to the event was also free as the evening was put on by Student Union and paid for with the Student Activities fee. A Frank Sinatra cover band helped to set the mood for the classy event as

students lined up for rides on the ferris wheel and in the horse drawn carriage.

With the continued success and expansion of SpringFest, Student Union hopes to spread their cheer throughout the entire year by adding this winter event to the school's calendar. The event is part of the Student Union's ongoing efforts to enhance the social climate on campus.

With the recent attempts of fraternities and sororities to bring parties back to campus, the Student Union's efforts add to the climate of social change. The success of the event seems to indicate that the Student Union's hopes of making Wake Frost an annual event will be fulfilled in winters to come.



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Say Hello

The fans at the Orange Bowl were graced by the presence of Louisville alumni Muhammad Ali before the start of the game.

Tackling the Cardinals

Defensive players make an attempt to stop the Cardinals from scoring. Despite their best efforts, the Cardinals gained 24 points over the course of the game.



Orange Bowl

Football Team Finishes Strong after a Record-Breaking Season

By Don Pogoda

"The Time is Now." At the beginning of the football season it was hard to define what that phrase meant. It seemed more of a corny advertising slogan than a sign of unprecedented success.

It was the first time in my four years that the Gridiron Deacs were going to a bowl game. "The road paved with oranges" was no longer a simple catch phrase, it became a reality. As ACC Champions the No. 15 Deacs accepted a berth to the Orange Bowl where they faced No. 5 Big East Champion Louisville on January 2nd.

With a capacity of over 74,000 people for a football game, it would be hard to sell out Dolphin Stadium. But a maybe once in a lifetime opportunity brought Wake fans from across the country to South Florida. Students, families, faculty, and alumni made the trip to Miami to witness the biggest football game in Wake Forest history to date. As kickoff approached I

saw the upper and lower decks on our side of the field covered with fans in old gold and black.

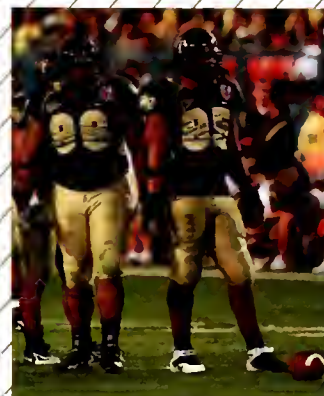
In the first half Wake controlled one of the nation's best quarterbacks, Brian Brohm, who was held to only 79 yards passing at halftime. After a scoreless first quarter the second quarter began with Wake taking the early lead. Sophomore Sam Swank converted a 44 yard field goal to put the Deacs up 3-0. Around the middle of the quarter Louisville struck back to even the game with three points of its own. And with less than six minutes remaining in the half, the Cardinals scored the first touchdown. The Cardinals had a 10-3 lead at halftime.

Off a Louisville punt on their first possession of the second half, the Deacs scored a touchdown to tie the game at 10-10. Freshman quarterback Riley Skinner found senior Nate Morton for a 30 yard touchdown pass. There was no other scoring in the third quarter,

and Wake went into the fourth quarter holding the Louisville scoring attack to only 10 points.

The Deacs took the lead again 14 seconds into the fourth quarter. Swank converted a 36 yard field goal attempt to give Wake the 13-10 lead. But on their next two possessions the Cardinals marched down the field and scored two touchdowns. Their 14 unanswered points would be the difference in the game. Despite their valiant effort the Deacs were unable to close the gap and lost the game 24-13.

Junior Kenneth Moore led the Deacs in rushing with 73 yards as Wake managed 382 yards total. Skinner finished with 271 yards passing, and senior Willie Idlette led the receiver corps with 91 yards. The Gridiron Deacs held their own against Louisville and proved to the college football nation and they could play with the best. Whoever decided "The Time is Now" was right.



Command and Control

Skinner and Junior Steve Justice calling out the play to the rest of the offense.

Fighting for Control

The Deacs attempt to regain control of a loose ball.

D-Fence

The Deacs prepare to line up against the Cardinals starting offensive line.

Number 5

The crowd honors junior Jon Abbate's younger brother Luke between the third and fourth quarters.

Taking Down the Jackets

Demon Deac defensive players stop a Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket from moving the ball down the field. The Deacs held the Jackets only 6 points for the duration of the game.

At the Starting Line

The Demon Deacons defensive linemen ready themselves for the next play. The defensive line shut the Yellow Jackets out of the endzone forcing Georgia Tech to settle with kicking field goals.



A Banner Year

Football wins the ACC Championship Jim Grobe named Coach of the Year

By James Murphy

The Demon Deacon Football team and its fans were pumped up as they took on the nationally ranked Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship game on a rainy day in Jacksonville, Florida. At the start of the season few expected to see the Demon Deacons in striking distance of the title except for themselves.

Georgia Tech dampened the spirit of the Deacs on the opening drive of the game when Travis Bell kicked a 21 field goal, capping a 12 play 72 yard opening drive. However, from this point on the Deacon defense played spectacular especially in the secondary where seniors John Gattis, Riley Swanson and sophomore Alphonso Smith were able to contain Georgia Tech's quarterback Reggie Ball to going only 9-29 with two interceptions. But, they had trouble stopping one of the nation's most prolific receivers, Calvin Johnson. Johnson had 117 yards receiving on eight receptions. Junior linebacker Jon

Abate had an incredible game with 15 tackles and a sack on the night.

The Deacs were able to confuse the Yellow Jacket defense when running back Kenneth Moore set up as quarterback and gained precious yards. Moore's boost to the offense allowed it to go 61 yards on 12 plays that ended in a 19 yard field goal by sophomore Sam Swank.

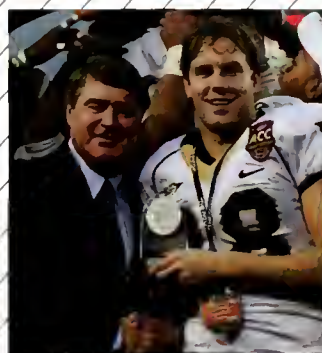
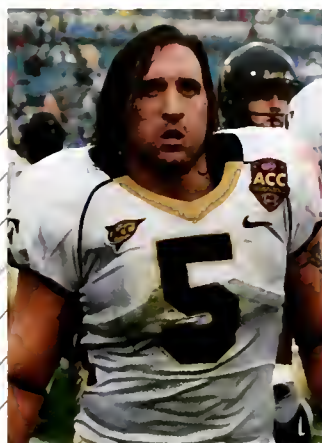
Georgia Tech was able to retake the lead at the start of the fourth quarter when they drove 50 yards. But the Yellow Jackets were forced to kick a field goal after being stopped in the red zone by a determined defense. Things quickly turned around for the Deacs following an amazing interception by Swanson when the ball bounced off the hands of Johnson on a deep pass. On the subsequent possession freshman quarterback Riley Skinner and the offense were able to march down field. This set up a field goal by the game's most valuable player, Swank, who went three for three on field goals.

Skinner was able to keep

things going on the next possession as he threw a deep spiral into double coverage that was caught by senior Willie Idlette on Georgia Tech's 12 yard line. Swank was put in position to kick the game winning field goal and propel the Deacs to the biggest game in team history. Reliable as usual, Swank made the field goal, and the Deacs won 9-6. This marked only the second time that Wake Forest won the ACC Championship and the first since 1970.

Head Coach Jim Grobe's skilled coaching defined this year's Demon Deacons and led the way to the best season in Wake Forest football history. In his sixth year as the head coach he was able to put on the field a team that was able to defy all critics. Wake finished ranked 18th by the Associated Press. For turning around the Demon Deacons to a team of national prominence Grobe was named Coach of the Year by five different sources including the Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year foundation and the Associated Press.





Sweet Victory

Chip Vaughn displays a fresh Wake Forest ACC Champions T-shirt after the Deacs earned the title.

Leading Linebacker

Junior Jon Abbate gets ready for the second half of the game. Abbate was one of five Deacons to earn first team All-ACC honors.

Most Valuable Player

Swank accepts the honor of the MVP award after his outstanding performance.

Orange Bowl Bound

Junior John Tereshunski squeezes a fresh orange after the Deacs victory.

Trophy Time

Head Coach Jim Grobe receives the ACC Championship Trophy after the big win.

Scoreboard

08/15 UNC-Wilmington	W 3-0
08/16 Furman	W 1-0
08/25 UCF	W 5-0
09/01 William & Mary	W 1-0
09/01 Penn State	W 2-1
09/03 Ohio State	W 3-2
09/06 Duke	L 4-3
09/13 Elgin	W 2-0
09/15 Virginia Tech	W 1-2
09/21 Davidson	W 1-0
09/23 Maryland	L 2-1
09/26 Appalachian State	W 2-1
09/29 Coastal Carolina	W 2-0
10/03 Clemson	W 2-0
10/06 Boston College	T 2-2
10/10 UConn	W 1-0
10/13 North Carolina	W 1-0
10/19 UNC Greensboro	W 3-0
10/21 North Carolina St.	W 1-0
10/27 Virginia	W 2-1
ACC Tournament Germantown, Md.	
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11/05 Duke	L 1-0
NCAA Tournament	
11/15 Hofstra	W 5-1
11/19 Towson	W 2-1
11/24 Santa Clara	W 3-1
12/02 UC Santa Barbara	T 0-0

Heading for a Collision

(Right) Freshman Nick Courtney goes for the ball with a Duke defender and the Duke goalie. Although Wake led 2-1 at halftime, Duke scored three goals in the final 15 minutes to take the win.

One of the Best Seasons

Opposite Page (Clockwise): Head Coach Jay Vidovich was named the 2006 ACC Coach of the Year for the third time in his career. He has led the team for 13 seasons, and helped win a share of the ACC Regular Season Championships.

Senior Night Excitement

Sophomore Michael Lahoud takes on a Wolfpack player during Wake's game against North Carolina State on Senior Night on Oct. 21. Senior Ryan Solle watches Lahoud's next move. The Deacs defeated the Wolfpack 1-0.



ACC Champs

Men's Soccer Wins Third Consecutive ACC Regular Season

By Don Pogoda

The 2006 Men's Soccer team had arguably its best season ever. The record breaking season began in late August against Central Florida. On Aug. 25 the Deacs hosted Central Florida in their first game of the season. The game was held on campus at Spry Stadium as a part of the Wake Forest adidas Classic.

Less than 11 minutes into their first game the No. 16 Deacs had their first lead of the year. After receiving a free kick, senior Steven Curfman directed the ball towards the net. Junior Julian Valentin met the ball in the air and deflected it past the UCF keeper giving the Deacs the 1-0 lead.

Wake quickly doubled their lead a little over 10 minutes into the half when sophomore Michael Lahoud's cross found Curfman. Curfman spotted freshman Zach Schilawski, who hit a one timer near the six yard box for the first goal of his career. Curfman recorded his third assist minutes later when he saw sophomore Lyle Adams at the back post of the UCF goal. Adams headed the ball in to give Wake a 3-0 lead, also scoring the first of his career.

First career goals were a highlight of the night. About 20 minutes into the half sophomore Sam Cronin increased the lead to four with a goal of his own, his first as a Deac. He beat the keeper with a great shot from just outside the box. Freshman Erik Hummel closed

the scoring of the night with a little more than four minutes to go. Sophomore Cline Beam found Hummel in the penalty area and the freshman hit the ball to the upper corner of the net for the goal. Wake improved their record to 18-0-0 in all time season opening games at home.

After suffering their first loss to Duke Wake rebounded in amazing fashion. Between Sept. 13 and Oct. 27 the Deacs went 11-1-1. The final of these games was the last regular season game for the Deacs. The game took place in Charlottesville, VA where No. 2 Virginia hosted No. 3 Wake in the cold and rain on Fox Soccer Channel.

The game was physical from the very beginning, as is usually expected when these teams get together. Edwards made three saves in the half while Virginia outshot the Deacs 11-4. Despite the Virginia pressure, the game remained scoreless through the first half.

The beginning of the second half was an all too familiar sight for Wake fans. In less than five minutes of play UVA took the 1-0 lead. After a UVA player crossed the ball into the Wake six yard box, Edwards went up to grab the ball. He mishandled it and the ball fell right into the net. The next few minutes, however, would show the national audience how tough the Deacs were. After Wake gained a free kick about 35 yards out, junior de-



Courtesy of Men's Soccer





Taken Down

(Clockwise from Top): Solle is pushed down from behind in the midfield against Duke. Solle, the captain, scored the Deacs' third goal in the 79th minute on a penalty kick, and gave the Deacs a 3-2 lead. He was named to the First Team All-ACC.

Going Up Strong

Sophomore Marcus Tracy heads the ball despite being pushed by a Duke defense man. Duke took the lead in the 22nd minute but Tracy was able to tie it at 1-1, scoring Wake's first goal in the 32nd minute.

Focus

Senior Steven Curfman eyes the ball against N.C. State. He has been known throughout his four years for his free-kick ability.

Watch Out

Solle takes off down the field against N.C. State on Senior Night. Junior Pat Phelan warns him of the approaching Wolfpack player behind him.

The Game Winner

Opposite Page (Clockwise from Top): Senior Wells Thompson makes a cutback against N.C. State inside the penalty area. This move allowed Thompson to score the game's only goal.

Stop the Ball

Sophomore Jamie Franks tries to take the ball away from a Wolfpack player. Franks played in 23 of the 25 games and added four assists.





fender Pat Phelan lined up a free kick. His shot was saved but Valentin beat everyone else to the rebound, and pounded the ball into the back of the goal for the equalizer. The question then became whether the Deacs could score two in a row and take the lead. An answer was produced by an unlikely substitute in the 77th minute.

Freshman Cody Arnoux picked an unbelievable time to score his first career goal. Coming off of the bench in the second half, Arnoux totaled one shot in the game- a shot that could not have mattered any more. Receiving a pass from Curfman, Arnoux made a great move on a Cavalier defender and blasted a right-footed shot into the net past the keeper. There was a little over 13 minutes left in one of the biggest games in the last few years.

Virginia threw everything they had left in their arsenal at the Wake net. Although facing great pressure, the Deacs held off the vicious Cavalier attack to win the game 2-1. In tough weather conditions the young Deacs prevailed, picking up their first win over UVA since 2002. They earned the second seed in the ACC Tournament with the win.

In the ACC Tournament the Deacs lost in the championship game to Duke 1-0, but still received a No. 1 seed for the NCAA Tournament. In their first game, the Deacs defeated Hofstra 5-1 at Spry Stadium. Their second game was closer but Wake edged past Towson 2-1 on a cold Sunday afternoon. Their third game was the final home game of the season, and a victory would earn Wake a berth into the Final Four of the Col-

lege Cup.

The Deacs played host to Santa Clara on Nov. 24. Over 3,500 fans came out to support the Deacs in their final home game of the year, looking to send them off to St. Louis with a win. With the game scoreless for a little more than halfway into the first period, Santa Clara capitalized off of a Wake penalty. On a breakaway in the 24th minute, Edwards fouled a Santa Clara player inside the penalty box. Santa Clara took advantage of the opportunity and went up 1-0.

Right before halftime, however, Wake pulled even. Off of a free kick, Curfman put the ball into the left corner of the net to even the match at 1-1. The go-ahead and eventual game winning goal would be scored with about 15 minutes to go. Lahoud scored to put the Deacs up 2-1 after receiving a pass from Cronin. The Deacs sent the home fans away from Spry Stadium with one more goal. Thompson, a Winston-Salem native, scored the final goal in his final game at Spry. After a great pass from fellow senior Solle, Thompson held off defenders down the left side before sliding the ball into the back of the net.

Despite losing in the Final Four to Santa Barbara on penalty kicks, the Deacs finished the year 18-3-4, a school record for wins. They advanced to the Final Four for the first time as well. To top off a wonderful season, Thompson, Solle, and Curfman were all selected in the Major League Soccer SuperDraft in January. Of the 11 starters who played against Santa Barbara, nine will return for the 2007 season.

Intensifying

Women's Soccer Exceeds Expectations

By Don Pogoda

After finishing 7th in the ACC last year, few people thought that the Deacs would be able to make a significant turnaround and were picked in a coaches poll to finish sixth place in the ACC. Head Coach Tony da Luz was able to recruit an amazing freshmen class that was ranked 14th in the nation to help the Deacs reach the NCAA tournament for the eleventh consecutive year. Among the recruit class were Allie Sadow, Caitlin Farrell and Jill Hutchinson, all of whom won player of the year awards in North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Florida respectively. The Deacs started the season ranked No. 23 in the nation and were tested early when they faced No. 2 Santa Clara in the first game of the season. Despite losing the game 1-0, the team was able to motivate themselves for the rest of the season, winning the following eight straight games, with six of those games being shut outs.

After their opening loss to Santa Clara in the adidas/Santa Clara Tournament the Deacs looked to record a win against 19th-ranked Stanford. The Deacs started off on the wrong foot as Stanford scored in only the sixth minute. Off the first shot of the day Stanford was winning 1-0. By the end of the first half they still led the Deacs 1-0 and held a 6-3 advantage in shots taken. But as the second half began the Deacs started to turn things around. Although the score remained unchanged for most of the half Wake was able to even the score late in the

game. With seven minutes left senior Jayme Leigh Cargnoni threw the ball in to Sadow. After she beat a defender she crossed the ball to junior Megan Upchurch who converted the pass into a diving header. Just after the goal to tie the game, Cargnoni had a great chance but her shot hit off the side post. The Deacs would carry their momentum into overtime where sophomore Amanda Lebo crossed the ball to Upchurch who scored the game winning goal. It was her second of the match.

The winning streak was snapped, however, by Virginia, causing the Deacs to seek revenge on their September 24th game at Virginia Tech. The rain poured down on the Virginia Tech Soccer Stadium for the duration of the game causing a sloppy game in which players slid all over the field. The game stayed scoreless until the 36th minute when freshman Sarah Winslow went on a breakaway, and as the goalie attempted to make the save she slipped on the muddy grass allowing Winslow's shot into the net. It was Winslow's fourth goal of the season. Wake kept up the attack through the half but was not able to capitalize again until senior Elizabeth Remy kicked a long cross to sophomore Amy Smerdzinski who was able to slip the ball past the defense in the 57th minute. The goal was Smerdzinski's third of the season and was Remy's second assist. Virginia Tech made it even worse for themselves only three minutes later when Hutchinson dribbled the ball



Courtesy of Women's Soccer



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Taking Control

Sophomore Camelyn Dillon goes for the ball at midfield. In their first game at home the Deacs defeated the Syracuse Orange 4-0.

Possession

Freshman Caitlin Farrell takes the ball across the field.

Going for the Cross

Freshman Kaley Fountain crosses the ball into the box.

2006 Team

The team poses for their team picture at Spry Stadium, their home field. This year the team finished with a 16-6-1 overall record. They were 6-4 in the ACC. Their six conference wins was a school record.

One on One

Senior Jayme Leigh Cargnoni tries to get the ball past a Boston College defender at Spry Stadium.

Breakaway Speed

The Deacs take off down the field against Duke at home. The original game had to be made up because of rain. Wake came out on top 1-0 in their final regular season game.

Scoreboard

08/15 Ohio State	T, 5-5
08/25 Santa Clara	L, 1-0
08/27 Stanford	W, 2-1
09/01 Syracuse	W, 4-0
09/03 Wymuna	W, 3-1
09/09 Liberty	W, 4-0
09/10 James Madison	W, 5-0
09/12 UNC Greensboro	W, 1-0
09/15 Davidson	W, 3-0
09/17 UNC-Wilmington	W, 4-0
09/21 Virginia	L, 2-1
09/29 Virginia Tech	W, 3-1
09/29 Maryland	W, 2-1
10/01 Boston College	W, 2-0
10/05 North Carolina St	W, 1-0
10/05 Clemson	L, 2-1
10/12 Florida State	L, 3-2
10/22 Miami	W, 1-0
10/27 North Carolina	L, 1-0
10/27 Duke	W, 1-0
11/03 Virginia	W, 2-1
11/03 Florida State	T, 0-0
11/11 Col. Dominion	W, 4-0
11/12 Virginia	L, 2-0



Ball Movement

Junior Kristina Hanley plays a ball near midfield against Syracuse. Hanley was only able to play in 14 games because of an injury but she managed to score a goal and provide an assist.

Stretch

Freshman Kaley Fountain stretches out for a ball against UNC Greensboro. She was named along with Sadow and Sarah Winslow to the All-ACC Freshmen team. Against UNC Greensboro at Spry Stadium the Deacs won a close game 1-0.

Juke

Freshman Laura Morse controls the ball against Syracuse. She played in 21 of the Deacs 23 games.

Corner Kick

Sophomore Amanda Lebo takes a corner kick. Lebo played in all 23 games. She was tied for third on the team with five goals with Winslow and Upchurch. She also added two assists and put 15 of her 23 shots on goal.

Battle for the Ball

Senior Jayme Leigh Cargnoni fights for the ball against Boston College at home on Oct. 1. Wake won 2-0 on goals from Winslow and senior Elizabeth Remy.

Long Ball

Freshman Bess Harrington sends a long ball down the field against Boston College. Harrington played in eight games and provided one assist.





down field causing the goalie to come out of the box in attempt to make the save. Hutchinson's shot was deflected by a Hokie defender into the net. The Hokies tried to make a comeback in the second half, shooting the ball four times before finally getting a lucky goal off a corner kick that was deflected into the net by a Wake defender in the 79th minute. The Virginia Tech offense had one last chance of a comeback late in the game, but the Hokies' shot bounced off the crossbar in the 84th minute, ensuring Wake Forest's 3-1 victory.

The Deacs played another exciting match on Oct. 22 when they traveled to Miami, FL to take on the Hurricanes. The game was pretty even through the first half with each team controlling the ball. Wake edged Miami in the shots category with five to the Hurricanes' four. The second half saw the same struggle between the teams. Each tried to get a goal but to no avail. Wake still held the shot advantage, eight to five.

In the second overtime period the game was settled. With just under five minutes remaining senior Keisha Garrick played a long ball into the Miami box. Senior Lindsey Jaco latched onto the ball and headed it into the left side post for the game winning goal. It was Jaco's first goal of the season. This season Wake Forest hosted the first two rounds of NCAA Tournament and were able to blow out Old Dominion 4-0 in front of a home crowd. The Deacs' offense was unrelenting and had 20 shots throughout the night. The first goal of the night came on a short pass from Winslow to Remy

that she kicked into the net in the 20th minute. In the 34th minute, Wake scored their second goal of the game by senior Kristin Kemp who broke past the defense and had a quick shot on goal after finding herself alone with the goalie in the box. In the 33rd minute Jaco headed the ball off a corner kick by senior Taylor Tombs. Coming out of the half there was no stopping the Deacs who scored once more thanks to Lebo in the 54th minute. With this victory over Old Dominion Wake Forest moved onto the second round of the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2000 and only the fourth time in program history. This win also tied the school record for most wins in a season at sixteen which was set in 1999. The Deacs season ended, however, the second round of the NCAA tournament in a 2-0 loss to Virginia.

Wake finished tied for second in the ACC and broke the school record for most conference victories at six after beating Duke for the first time since 1998 in the final game of season. Although the Deacs lost in the semifinals of the ACC tournament, Remy was named to the first team and junior Kristina Hanley was named to the second team All-ACC team. Winslow, Sadow, and Kaley Fountain were also named to the Freshmen All-ACC team. Remy became the seventh Demon Deacon to be named to the first team All-ACC and the first since 2001. Remy also led the Deacs with nine goals for the season. The Demon Deacons look to build off of this amazing season next year with eighteen players returning.

Digging In

Volleyball Hits it Home

By James Murphy

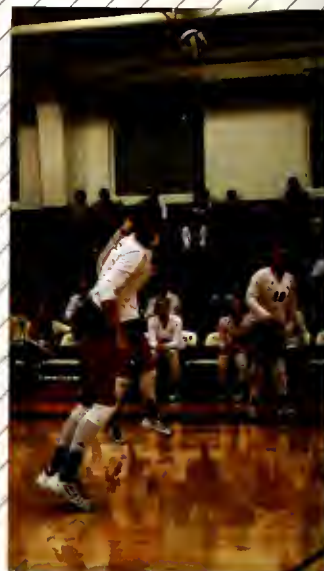
Following one of the best seasons in Wake Forest Volleyball history against ACC opponents last year, Heather Kahl, in her second year as head coach, brought in six freshmen in a hope to build off of last year's success. Before the start of the season sophomore Natalie Mullikin was named to the preseason All-ACC team. When the Deacs played the University of North Carolina on Nov. 1 they were on a four match losing streak. Wake Forest was hoping to get a win at home after four straight road matches. After losing the first two games of the match the outlook was bleak for the Deacs, however, the team came out of the break. Wake, however, came out of the break looking for retribution and took a quick five point lead. Unfortunately, the Deacs were forced to relinquish the lead almost immediately when the Tar Heels went on a 10-4 tear and soon UNC was soon able to increase their lead to 18-14. Fortunately, Wake Forest was able to retake the lead after a 6-1 run and was able to hold onto that lead to win the third game. The Deacs dug themselves into a hole early in the fourth game with the Tar Heels taking a 13-8 lead. Coming back from behind proved difficult but Wake Forest was able to tie the match at 21-21 and never looked back from there to win the game 30-24. With Momentum now in favor of Wake, there was no turning back. The Deacs took the lead in the fifth match and never lost steam. Wake won the match 3-2 after

a 15-11 win in the fifth game. Sophomore Jessica Furlong set a career high with 29 kills. Mullikin led the Deacs with nine blocks, and senior Lauren Peterson had 14 kills. This victory marked the first time in four years that Wake was able to comeback from a two game deficit to win.

After their victory over UNC, the Deacs hosted North Carolina State on Nov. 3 at home. This match helped raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. It was the inaugural Dig for the Cure night to raise money for breast cancer research and awareness. Sponsors donated money per dig by the Deacs throughout the entire match. At the end of the night the Deacs recorded 67 digs. Furlong led the team with 17.

The other three members of the team that managed double-digit digs were freshman Dylan Faulkner and seniors Jenna Doane and Natasha Schaefer who finished with 11, 10, and 10 digs respectively.

Wake dominated the match from the first point. After getting out to a 12-3 lead the Deacs held on to win the first game 30-25. In the second game the Deacs grabbed an early 12-2 lead. They had an easier time closing this game out as they won it 30-19. The third game was closer but Wake still managed to control the Wolfpack. The Deacs won the game 30-24 and took the match 3-0. The victory was the 17th straight win for Wake against N.C. State.



Courtesy of Women's Volleyball

by James Murphy

Hands Up

Opposite Page (Clockwise) Sophomore Natalie Mullikin and Freshman Dylan Faulkner team up for a potential block.

Going for the Kill

In the over two hour long match, sophomore Jessica Furlong looks on as Wake sets up another kill. Furlong led the team in kills with 21 on the night. She added 15 digs for her ninth career double-double. Mullikin, senior Lauren Peterson, and junior Jackie Lucas finished in double figures for kills. Junior Michael Faulkner added a career best 20 digs. Dylan Faulkner had a career high 65 assists in the match.

Setting Up

Dylan Faulkner sets up Mullikin for a kill against George Washington. The Deacs won the match 3-2 on September 15. It was Wake's first match in the Black and Gold Challenge held at Reynolds Gymnasium.

Perfect Pass

(Left) Dylan Faulkner again sets up Mullikin for an attempted kill. The Deacs dominated in kills with 80 while George Washington had only 49.

Getting Ready

(Bottom) The Deacs await their November 1 matchup with North Carolina. After coming back from two games down, the Deacs won the match winning the final three games. As they did with George Washington, Wake had more kills than UNC (67-55) as well as assists (61-49).



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Scoreboard

09/01 Colorado State	L, 3-0
09/02 James Madison	W, 3-0
Florida Atlantic	W, 3-0
09/03 Indiana	L, 3-2
09/09 Dayton	L, 3-0
LSU	L, 3-0
09/15 George Washington	W, 3-2
09/16 Davidson	W, 3-2
Winthrop	L, 3-2
09/22 Georgia Tech	W, 3-0
09/23 Clemson	L, 3-1
09/27 North Carolina	W, 3-1
09/30 North Carolina St	W, 3-0
10/06 Virginia Tech	W, 3-2
10/07 Virginia	W, 3-0
10/10 Duke	L, 3-0
10/13 Maryland	W, 3-2
10/14 Eastern C. College	W, 3-1
10/20 Florida State	L, 3-1
10/22 Miami	L, 3-1
10/27 Clemson	L, 3-0
10/29 Georgia Tech	L, 3-1
11/01 North Carolina	W, 3-2
11/03 North Carolina St	W, 3-0
11/07 Duke	L, 3-0
11/10 Eastern College	L, 3-2
11/12 Maryland	W, 3-1
11/17 Virginia	L, 3-1



Glory Bound

Field Hockey Gets Back On Track

By Stephanie So

The field hockey team opened this year's season at the ACC/Big Ten Challenge for the sixth consecutive year. In their two games the Demon Deacons blanked the Iowa Hawkeyes, 6-0, and the No. 8 Michigan Wolverines, 3-0.

In the final game of the ACC/Big Ten Challenge with Michigan senior Lauren Crandall recorded two assists. Sophomore Christine Suggs scored the game winning goal, her second of the weekend. The Deacs struck first in the 45th minute after the first half ended scoreless. Crandall passed it to Suggs at the top far end of the circle. Suggs scored to give Wake the 1-0 lead. In the 52nd minute, senior Jamie Whitten scored off a penalty corner with Crandall getting her second assist. The third goal came just five minutes later as sophomore Michelle Kasold beat three defenders and the goalie to give the Deacs the 3-0 advantage.

From North Carolina they traveled to the West Coast where senior Tracey Scott scored a hat trick in their defeat over Stanford, 6-0, which also marked head coach Jennifer Averill's 200th win at Wake Forest. The Deacs also triumphed over the University of the Pacific, crushing them 5-1, and California, 6-1, where Crandall scored her first career hat trick.

Despite falling to Duke in last year's NCAA Semifinals, the then-ranked No. 2 Deacs shut out the No. 3 Blue Devils, 3-0, in the ACC season opener in Kentner Stadium. After a scoreless first half, Kasold scored the

first goal of the game at the 41st minute off a corner shot with an assist from sophomore Minou Gimbrere. Immediately afterwards a save from freshman Raisa Schiller prevented Duke from tying up the score. Suggs scored twice before the end of the game. The first was picked up off the rebound from senior Kristi Harshman's blocked shot. The second was five minutes later off an assist from Crandall outside the top of the circle. Senior goalkeeper Kristina Gagliardi faced nine shots and completed five saves for her fourth shutout of the year. Later in the year, Wake would face Duke once again for the NCAA Semifinals, this time defeating them 5-4 in double overtime.

On a Friday afternoon the Demon Deacons hosted No. 7 Ohio State in a non-conference game at Kentner Stadium. The first half of the game remained scoreless as each team successfully defended their goals, sophomore goalkeeper Crystal Duffield standing strong against four consecutive penalty corners late in the first half. In spite of Wake's control over the second half, the first goal was not scored until the end of the second when junior Chelsea Cipriani fired a solid shot from a corner with seven minutes left on the clock. Throughout the second half, the Deacons attempted 10 shots and drew five penalty corners while restricting the Buckeyes to only three shots and two corners. The victory was the Deacs 11th non-conference win and improved their record to 13-1 overall while the defeat was





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The Whole Team

The Deacs pose for their team picture at Kentner Stadium, their home field. They were 11-2-0 at home going 1-1-0 in the ACC.

Deacs versus Devils

The Deacs make a push against Duke at Kentner Stadium. Wake beat Duke twice, the first 3-0 and then the second time 5-4 in the NCAA Tournament Semifinals. Duke was ranked #3 when they first played the Deacs on Sept. 9. The second time Duke was ranked #4 on Nov. 16.

Setting It Up

Senior Lauren Crandall set up by sophomore Michelle Kasold on a penalty corner. Crandall played in 20 of the season's matches while Kasold played in all 24 games. Crandall finished with 13 goals and 11 assists on the year. Her goal total was tied for third on the team while her 11 assists for good for third. Kasold was the leading scorer this past season. She led the team with 19 goals and 18 assists. She also had 81 shots during the year, with 44 of those being on goal.



Sticking It Out

Senior Haley Scott takes the offensive with the ball at Kentner Stadium. Scott finished the season with four goals and two assists.

Scoreboard

08/26 Iowa	W, 8-0
09/27 Michigan	W, 3-0
10/01 Stanford	W, 6-3
09/03 Pacific	W, 5-1
09/04 Cal	W, 5-1
10/02 Duke	W, 3-0
05/10 Louisville	W, 5-1
06/15 Kent State	W, 7-1
10/16 Michigan State	W, 3-0
10/23 Maryland	L, 3-2
09/26 Davidson	W, 10-1
09/30 North Carolina	W, 4-3
10/04 Radford	W, 5-1
10/06 Ohio State	W, 1-0
10/15 Dartmouth	W, 4-0
10/20 Appalachian State	W, 9-0
10/22 Virginia	W, 2-1
10/29 Boston College	W, 5-1
11/03 North Carolina	W, 3-0
11/05 Maryland	W, 1-0
11/11 American	W, 5-0
11/12 Virginia	W, 3-2
11/17 Duke	W, 5-6
11/19 Maryland	L, 1-7

Get the Ball, Y'all!

Senior Kristi Harshman goes after the ball against Duke in the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament at Kentner Stadium. She played in all 24 games this past year and contributed six goals and three assists.

Tricky, Tricky

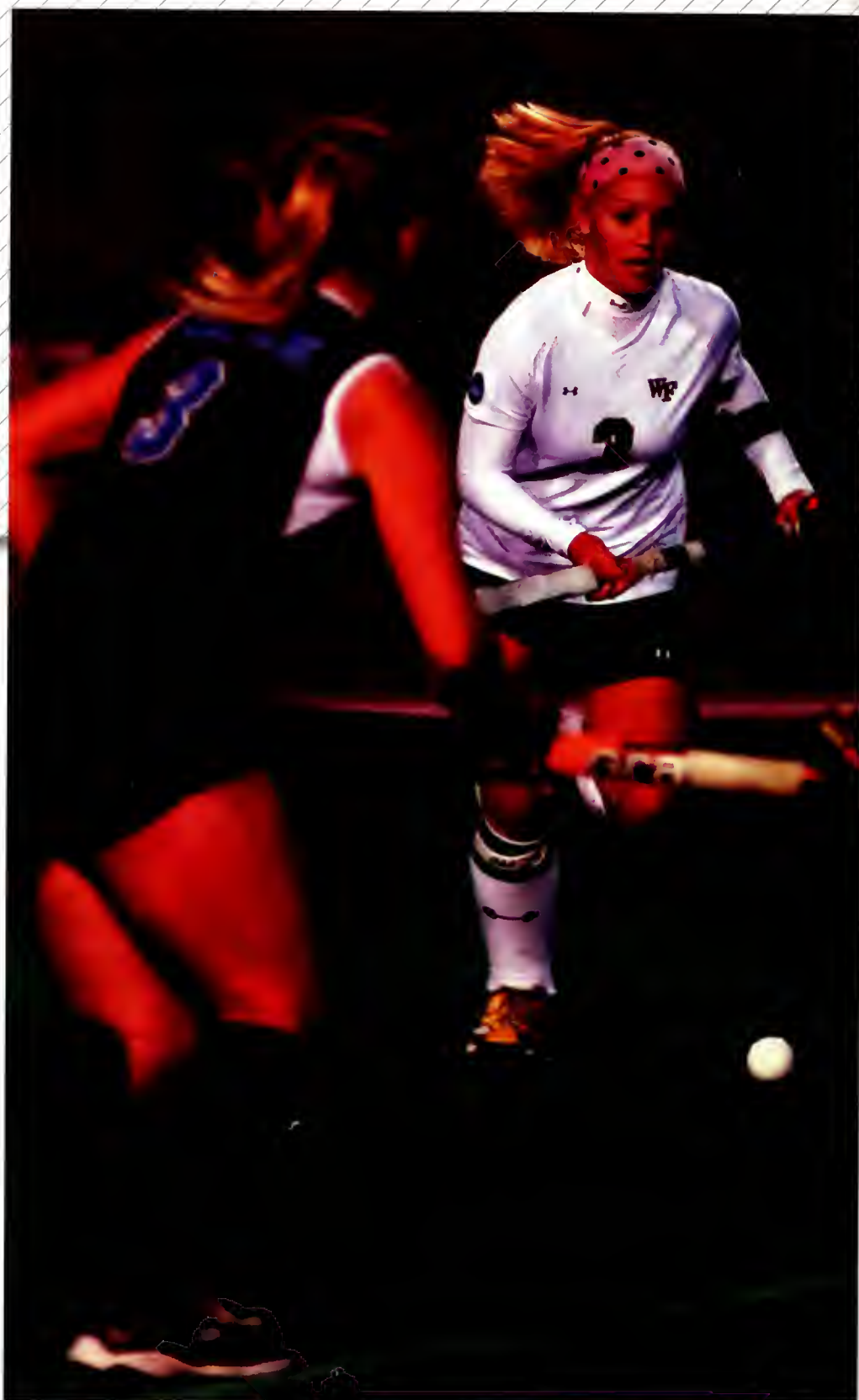
Haley Scott fools a Duke midfielder as she passes into the middle of the field. She played in all 24 games as did her twin sister Tracey Scott, both of whom are seniors.

Racing On

Crandall possesses the ball against the Blue Devils on Sept. 9. Suggs had two goals on the day while Kasold added the other.

Moving Forward

Sophomore Minou Gimbrere puts the moves on a Duke midfielder during their NCAA Final Four match. She played in every game and tallied seven goals and six assists by the end of the year, including one game winner.





Ohio State's second in a row and dropped them to 8-2.

The Deacs ended their regular season with a 6-1 victory over the No. 6 Boston College Eagles and then traveled to Chapel Hill for the ACC Championship where they battled Maryland in the Francis E. Henry Stadium. Wake controlled the first half, defending against the Terps' first penalty corner at the twelfth minute. The Deacs missed their first penalty corner just first four minutes later. Maryland earned a free hit right outside the circle with three minutes left, but the Deacs cleared the ball and drew their second unsuccessful penalty corner. With 11 seconds remaining in the first half, Kasold executed a diving shot that angled in for the only goal of the entire game.

The teams continued to run up and down the field with the Deacs missing a scoring opportunity and a penalty corner and Maryland fumbling back-to-back penalty corners. Late in the game, with less than three minutes on the clock, Duffield performed a diving save that allowed the Deacs to clinch the tournament crown for the first time since 2003. After the game, Crandall, with nine goals and eight assists over the entire season, was named the ACC Tournament Most Valuable Player while Kasold and freshman Aileen Davis were chosen for the All Tournament squad.

The championship game cemented the continuation of a rivalry with Maryland which started when the Terps handed the Deacs their first defeat, 3-2, early in the regular

season. The rivalry continued to the NCAA Championships where the top-seeded Deacs reluctantly fell to Maryland, 0-1, after defeating American, Virginia, and Duke for a chance at the crown.

Early in the year, Kasold was added to the World Cup training squad joining Crandall who was later named to the sixteen member United States World Cup team that traveled to Madrid, Spain, for the international tournament in late September and early October. Throughout the season, the field hockey team earned multiple distinguishing marks with Scott, Suggs, Cipriani, and Kasold all receiving the ACC Field Hockey Player of the Week title.

Prior to the close of the regular season, Crandall and Whitten were selected to participate in the annual North/South Senior All Star Game as announced by the Nation Field Hockey Coaches Association. Crandall and Whitten along with Suggs and Kasold were also named to the 2006 NFHCA First Team All-Region while Davis was named to the Second Team. Shortly after the NCAA Championships, Crandall and Kasold were selected for the NFHCA Division I All-American first team while Whitten and Suggs were named to the second and third team, respectively. Field hockey ended their season with a record of 22-2 with both losses credited to Maryland. Wake was the regular season and postseason tournament champions and made their seventh consecutive appearance in field hockey's final four.

Breaking Records

Football Team Has Their Best Season Yet

By Don Pogoda

Despite preseason predictions made by the Atlantic Coast Conference Sports Media Association for the Demon Deacons to finish last in the Atlantic Division, Wake Forest celebrated the most victorious season in the school's 173 year history.

The Deacons started the season off confidently with 18 returning starters and a victory, 20-10, in the season opener against Syracuse. Unfortunately, starting quarterback and junior, Benjamin Mauk, sustained an arm injury late in the third quarter while recovering a fumble by running back junior DeAngelo Bryant. Days later, Mauk was ruled out indefinitely for the rest of the season with a broken right arm and dislocated right shoulder, while redshirt freshman Riley Skinner took his place as starting quarterback. On a positive note, senior offensive tackle Steve Vallos earned the Atlantic Coast Conference Offensive Lineman of the Week.

Skinner started his first game and the first conference game of the season against Duke University in front of an anxious home crowd at Groves Stadium. Despite a poor first half in which Wake picked up only four first downs, the defensive line held strong against Duke's 20 rush attempts, giving up only two yards, and the Deacons trailed by only 10 at the half despite being outgained in yards 234 to 82. In the third quarter Skinner threw his first career touchdown pass to junior tight end John Tereshinski, also recording his first career touchdown reception.

The Deacs established a lead late in the fourth quarter when junior running back Micah Andrews ran for the touchdown. With only 1:28 left on the clock, the Blue Devils gained to their 27 yard line only to have the field goal attempt swatted down by Chip Vaughn, a redshirt sophomore

and backup safety, leaving the final score at 14-13. After the game, Skinner was selected as ACC Rookie of the Week for his performance.

In the next week, the Demon Deacons traveled to the University of Connecticut for a non-conference game. Though the team beat UConn, 24-13, both Andrews and senior offensive tackle Arby Jones suffered knee injuries with indecisive return dates. Before returning to Winston-Salem for Homecoming, the team traveled to Ole Miss for an astounding 27-3 victory despite the loss of lead rusher Andrews. Another Demon Deacon was selected for honors as redshirt junior center Steve Justice was named ACC Offensive Lineman of the Week for his part in the rushing attack against Ole Miss, an honor that would be repeated after the Boston College game.

After their successful road trip, the Deacons arrived home for Homecoming Week, where they were scheduled to play against Division I-AA Liberty. To the delight of both the students and visiting alumni, the Deacs doused the Flames, 34-14, giving Wake its first 5-0 record since 1987. Redshirt freshman and backup tailback Kevin Harris ran for two touchdowns of 27 and seven yards, and Bryant ran for a three yard touchdown.

Skinner completed 13 of 21 passes with a career-long 59-yard touchdown pass to redshirt senior wide receiver Nate Morton. For the kicking game, redshirt sophomore Sam Swank matched a personal best with a 52-yard field goal in the first quarter, added a 27-yard field goal in the second quarter, and dropped a punt on the two-yard line in the fourth quarter. Swank was named ACC Specialist of the Week for his two field goals and great punting.

Despite three hard-played quarters, a laterally in the fourth gave the Clemson Tigers a 27-17 victory a

week later. After the disappointing defeat, the Deacons went on to play at North Carolina State, defeating the Wolfpack 25-23. After the game, Wake Forest was named No. 25 in the Associated Press poll, the first ranking since 2003, and Swank was given the ACC Specialist of the Week title for the third time while senior safety Josh Gattis was selected as ACC Defensive Back of the Week.

The next week the Deacons defeated the North Carolina Tar Heels, 24-17, and Gattis earned the ACC Defensive Back of the Week title for the second time in a row. The return home was punctuated with a victory over the Boston College Eagles, 21-14. In the first quarter, senior wide receiver Willie Idlette had a 9-yard touchdown run and Skinner, who was 15-of-23, found an open Morton for a 46-yard touchdown in the second quarter. Early in the third quarter, junior wide receiver Kevin Marion completed an 81-yard touchdown run off a block from junior Kenneth Moore. Senior defensive tackle Jyles Tucker had two sacks and forced a fourth quarter fumble while senior safety Patrick Ghee intercepted a pass in the end zone with under a minute left.

The No. 18 Demon Deacons defeated the Florida State Seminoles, 30-0, for the first time in 33 years and shut them out for the first time since 1988. In the first half, sophomore linebacker Stanley Arnoux intercepted his first career pass leading to Skinner's 18-yard touchdown pass to Tereshinski. Sophomore Richard Belton ran for a 33-yard touchdown as well. Late in the third, sophomore cornerback Kevin Patterson scored on a 48-yard interception return. Swank completed two field goals in the first half and nailed a 51-yarder in the third quarter. After the game, Skinner and Swank were selected as ACC Rookie and Specialist of the Week, respectively.





Cutback

Running Back Micah Andrews makes a great cut that keeps the Duke defense at his heels.

Strong Arms, Strong Team

Freshman Jordan Williams runs the ball down the field during the Homecoming game against Liberty.

Dog Pile

Linebacker Aaron Curry aids other defensive Deacs in tackling a Duke player. The Deacs pulled out a close victory beating the Blue Devils 14-13.

Scoreboard

09/02 Syracuse	W, 20-10
09/09 Duke	W, 14-13
09/16 Connecticut	W, 24-13
09/23 Mississippi	W, 27-3
09/30 Liberty	W, 34-14
10/07 Clemson	L, 27-17
10/14 NC State	W, 25-23
10/28 North Carolina	W, 34-17
11/04 Boston College	W, 21-14
11/11 Florida State	W, 30-0
11/18 Virginia Tech	L, 27-6
11/25 Maryland	W, 34-24
ACC Championship	
12/02 Georgia Tech	W, 34-27
Orange Bowl	
01/02 Louisville	L, 24-14

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Clutch

Sophomore Sam Swank kicks an extra point. He was recognized by the ACC receiving a place on the 1st Team All-ACC Special Teams as a place kicker. Swank also received the Honorable Mention award for his duties as a punter.

Presence

Freshman Riley Skinner steps forward to pass while successfully avoiding the Virginia Tech defense. Skinner led the Deacs to a victorious 10-2 regular season. For his efforts, he was named the ACC Rookie of the Year and made the 2nd Team All-ACC.



Running Well

Cross Country heads for the hills

With six combined seniors on both the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams, many of the younger runners were going to get a chance to compete. The Deacs started their season at home at the Wake Forest Relays, which took place over on the Watertower Fields and the Cross Country trail. In this season opener in early September the Deacs finished second out of six teams, losing only to Duke University. In the four-team men's race the Deacs took second while the team of seniors Brad Wharton and Joel Conn finished in fourth place. On the women's side, junior Caitlin Chrisman and sophomore Merry Placer took third place while the relay team of senior Erin Franklin and freshman Mary Alice Howard placed sixth.

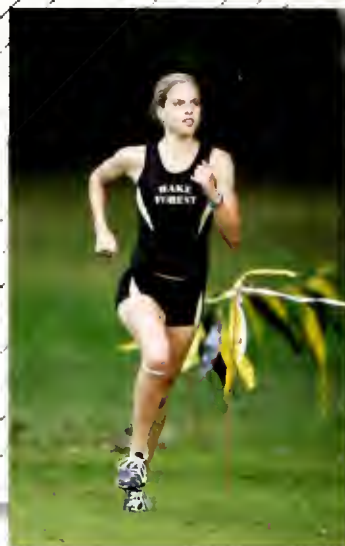
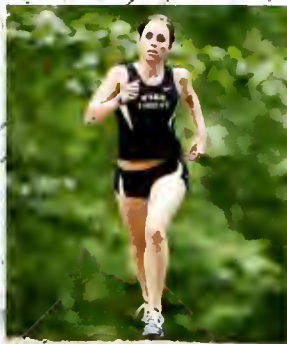
At the Lou Onesky Invitational in Virginia, the men's team placed three runners in the top 20, earning an overall fourth place finish out of 12 teams. The same event gave the women's team a second-place finish with senior Michelle Sikes outrunning 113 runners from 11 teams for first place. Because of her finish, Sikes was named ACC Cross Country Performer of the week, a title she earned again after a second-place finish at

the Bill Dellinger Invitational in Oregon.

After finishing fourth at last year's ACC Championships, this year's men's team ended this season with a ninth place standing. Leading the pack was junior John Compton who took 29th place. Also finishing in the top 50 were Wharton, junior Chris Catton, and sophomore Mark Russell.

While the women also dropped a few spots from last year's third-place finish by placing eighth, the highlight of the event was Sikes' second place finish out of 93 runners. Although Sikes was the only woman on the team to finish in the top 30, five other Deacons, including three underclassmen, were able to place in the top 50.

After earning a bid to the NCAA Championships, on Nov. 20 the women's team finished 27th overall. Sikes led the way for the Deacs finishing 13th out of 253 runners. As a result of her top 30 finish Sikes earned All-American honors. Franklin finished in 54th position and Chrisman finished third on the team. Other runners for the Deacs included Placer, sophomore Allison Kieffer, and freshman Kelly Pollsin.





Good Strides

Opposite Page (Clockwise): Junior Liz Hankinson participates in the 2006 Wake-Forest Relays held on Friday, September 1st.

Towards the Finish Line

Senior Erin Franklin pushed past various others to finish sixth.

Starting Off Right

The women's team surges forward to start the race.

And So It Begins

The men's team begins the race.

Teamwork

(Left) Senior Brad Wharton and Junior Chris Catton run alongside one another.

The 2006 Women's Team

(Bottom Left) Women's team photo.

The 2006 Men's Team

(Bottom Right) Men's team photo.

The Men's team finished 10th out of 32 teams at the NCAA Southeast Regional in their final event of the fall season. Held in Louisville, KY, the Deacs places three runners in the top 65. Junior John Compton finished the highest for the Deacs at 49th place. Another big story for the Deacs this past season was the success of senior Michelle Sikes. Besides earning All-American honors, Sikes was named a Rhodes Scholar in November. The captain of the women's cross country and track teams was chosen among 32 Americans by the Rhodes Trust to study at Oxford University in England in 2007.



Hitting the Rim

Developing Talent

By James Murphy and Don Pogoda

In the second game of the Deacs' season, Wake traveled to Lewisburg, PA to play the Bucknell Bison. After good performances in previous NCAA Tournaments the Bison were prepared to give the Deacs all they could handle, not to mention Head Coach Skip Prosser's son Mark is an assistant for the Bison.

In their first game of the season the Deacs came back to beat James Madison after being down 13 points. Against the Bison, the Deacs would have to

overcome a 12 point deficit early on. Wake was down 20-8 early on after shooting poorly from the field. And against a good shooting team like Bucknell, the Deacs had to pick it up in order to get back in the game.

Visser contributed to the Wake effort by scoring a career high 26 points. Using his post ups moves he was able to get some easier buckets while getting the Bucknell big men in foul trouble. On most offensive possessions throughout the game Visser played an important

role in establishing the Deacs' offense.

Late in the game, however, sophomore Harvey Hale and freshman Ishmael Smith started to hit big shots. On a night where each team needed players to step up Hale and Smith took on that role. Neither team could win the game in regulation so overtime was needed. In the extra period Smith made a clutch three point shot to give the Deacs a five point lead, 83-78, with about two minutes left. After a Bucknell three pointer the Deacs

and Bison traded basket for basket.

Wake was winning 85-83 as time was winding down. After a Bucknell turnover Hale hit a free throw to force Bucknell into making a three point shot on the last possession. The Bison's desperation shot at the buzzer hit off the side backboard and Wake won 86-83.

The win in Lewisburg propelled Wake to a 5-0 after start claiming a win at home against Elon and then two 10 point victories at the Joel against

Scoreboard

11/07	NC Central	W, 64-51
11/11	James Madison	W, 91-62
11/14	Bucknell	W, 86-83
11/17	Elon	W, 73-49
11/21	Vanderbilt	W, 68-79
11/25	Appalachian State	W, 89-74
11/29	Air Force	L, 91-52
12/02	Georgia	L, 87-86
12/13	Oswego	L, 79-83
12/17	Virginia Tech	L, 63-69
12/19	Georgia Tech	W, 92-60
12/22	Richmond	W, 72-59
12/29	South Florida	L, 75-87
01/01	East Carolina	W, 81-65
01/06	Miami	W, 86-59
01/09	Western College	L, 56-65
01/13	NC State	L, 44-74
01/16	Duke	L, 62-40
01/21	Virginia	L, 85-79
01/24	North Carolina	L, 84-81
01/27	Florida State	L, 74-68
01/30	Georgia Tech	W, 85-75
02/03	Maryland	L, 73-72
02/06	Winston-Salem St.	W, 87-71
02/10	North Carolina	L, 104-67
02/14	Clemson	W, 87-65
02/17	Miami	W, 74-83
02/21	Georgia Tech	L, 75-61
02/26	NC State	L, 73-86
03/03	Virginia	W, 76-72
ACC Tournament		
03/09	Georgia Tech	W, 114-112
03/12	Virginia Tech	L, 71-52





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Sharp Shooter

Sophomore Harvey Hale brings the ball up court during a game at the Joel Coliseum.

Sizing Up the Competition

Freshman Chas McFarland eyes NCCU's defense during exhibition game. Wake won the game 68-60.

Banding Together

The team huddles together before another exciting game at the Joel. The Deacs went 12-5 this season at home including a thrilling 78-72 victory over Virginia in the regular season finale.

Vanderbilt and Appalachian State.

One of the most improved players in the nation this year was Wake senior Kyle Visser who was able to develop his skills over the summer. His performance on the court increased from 4.2 points and 2.8 assists per game during his first three seasons to 17 points and 7.4 rebounds per game. For his leadership and performance Visser was named third team All-Atlantic Coast Conference this past season.

However, he was unable to lead the Deacs out of the bottom of the ACC.

The Deacs finished the season in 11th place, second to bottom, with a record of 15-16 in the conference. This marginal record allowed for many of the freshmen and sophomore members of the team to gain valuable playing experience for next year.

In the season finale the Deacs played ACC rival Virginia who

was number one in the ACC at the time. Against one of the top teams in the country the Deacs were able to hold their own. Wake played exceptional defense which Head Coach Skip Prosser described as "probably the best we have had all year" forcing Virginia to take shots they normally would not take. The Cavaliers ended the game shooting only 39 percent from the floor.

On the other side of the ball Virginia's defense could not stop Visser down low as he continually pounded through their defense scoring 17 points. Visser's performance came on the day in which he and fellow senior Michael Drum were honored during an emotional Senior Day for their dedication over the past four years to the Deacs. As the game clock expired on the 78-72 victory over Virginia the Demon Deacon fans stormed the court in celebration of one of the few high notes during the

regular season.

Wake Forest went into the ACC Tournament as the 11th seed, but looked to play the role of spoiler against 6th seeded Georgia Tech. The Deacs had previously beaten them 85-75 at home on January 30th in a game which included one of freshman L.D Williams' spectacular dunks that was played over and over not only on the laptops of many students but also on ESPN's Sportscenter.

The score remained relatively close throughout regulation and the Deacs could have finished it there but missed three free throws at the end to force the game into overtime. Among the Deacs, sophomore Harvey Hale came up big scoring 21 points after regulation, including five 3-pointers. It looked like the Deacs were going to be able to end the game in the first overtime as they led 99-96 with under 13 seconds remaining. But the optimism of

a victory in the first overtime was soon dashed by a Yellow Jacket's 3-pointer with 1.3 seconds remaining, forcing the game into a second overtime.

In the second overtime Hale had two consecutive 3-pointers; one to tie the game at 111-111 and the second to take the lead 114-111 with under 30 seconds left. The Deacs were almost forced into a third overtime but were able to avert this when Tech missed a last second shot that sealed the Wake Forest victory 114-112.

Next year looks good for the Deacs as this game showed the talent and skills that have been gained by the underclassmen during the season, especially Hale, Williams and freshman point guard Ishmael Smith. Against Tech, Smith directed the offense from back court, scored 13 points, and led the Deacs with 15 assists.

On the Break

Hale looks to take it to the hole off a fastbreak. The sophomore from Albuquerque, New Mexico had a career high in points against Georgia Tech in the First Round of the ACC Tournament when he scored 22. He made five three pointers on the way to the Deacs' win

Moving Up

Redshirt freshman David Weaver puts the ball up. Weaver played every game in his first full season averaging ten minutes of play per game and starting in the Deacs game against Virginia Tech.

Keeping Stride

Freshman Ishmael Smith leads the team on a fast break. Smith led the team in assists in 26 of the 31 games this season.





Seniority

Kyle Visser tosses it over the North Carolina Central big man. Visser led the team in points in 18 of the 31 games.

Freshman Class

Freshman Anthony Gurley looks for the open man. He had a career high 24 points at Georgia Tech on Feb. 21.

Maneuvering

Senior Mike Drum takes it to the basket during the Deacs exhibition game against NCCU.

Gaining Experience

Women's Basketball Team Continues to Work Hard

By Stephanie So

After starting the season 1-1 after the Women's Sports Foundation Classic in Lexington, KY the Deacs played six straight games at home. Although they lost a close game to Western Carolina 74-41, the Deacs rebounded with five straight wins at the Joel. The first of those wins came against High Point 62-48.

Friday, Nov. 17 saw the Deacs host their Triad-rival High Point. The end of the first half set a tone for the Deacs that allowed them to pull away. High Point tied the game at 19-19 in the first half, but the Deacs took a 30-21 lead into halftime after a 11-2 run that included nine straight points.

In the second half High Point never got within seven points of the Deacs. When Wake was up 48-41, sophomore Yolanda Lavender hit a three pointer to put Wake up ten. After that point the Deacs never led by less than that. Wake shot a little over 37 percent from the floor while holding the Panthers to 32 percent. "Tonight we found a way to win the game," Head Coach Mike Petersen said. "We'll watch the film tomorrow, and we'll be better after we watch the film."

Lavender scored a game high 14 points after totaling 24 against Western Carolina. A career high in points was reached by sophomore Alex Tchanguoe who had 13. She

also recorded her second double-double of the season with a game high 12 rebounds. Freshman Mekia Valentine was the third Demon Deacon in double figure scoring 10 in her first career start. Sophomore Corinne Groves also contributed eight points and 11 rebounds. The game high in assists for the Deacs came from freshman Tiffany Roulhac who came off the bench. Juniors Christen Brown and Melissa Washington also added six rebounds for the Deacs. Their momentum from the victory carried them to four more straight at home.

At the beginning of the season, the Wake Forest women's basketball team appeared to be at a slight disadvantage com-

pared to other ACC schools. The new squad consisted of six returning players, only two starters and one redshirt, and five newly added freshmen.

For the season opener, they traveled to Lexington, Kentucky to compete in the Women's Sports Foundation Classic. The Demon Deacons lost the season opener to Indiana University but completed the Classic with the first win of the season over Washington State.

After a home loss to Western Carolina, the Deacons went on a seven-game, non-conference winning streak, triumphing over schools such as High Point, Florida A&M, and Charleston Southern. Their streak was highlighted

Concentration

Freshman Mekia Valentine takes her time at the free throw line. Valentine was ranked the No. 23 recruit and third-best power forward in the nation before beginning her career at Wake Forest.

Setting Up

Sophomore Corinne Groves shoots a jumper against Western Carolina. She averaged over 10 points per game.

Driving to the Basket

Sophomore Alex Tchanguoe tries to get past a Winston Salem State double team. She had 10 points and seven assists in the victory.

Basket in Sight

Tchanguoe shoots over a Winston Salem State defender. The Deacs beat the home town rivals 82-66.

Keeping Her Head Up

Junior Christen Brown looks to find an open teammate while being guarded closely by a Western Carolina player. Brown finished with seven points and six rebounds in the 71-74 loss.





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Scoreboard

11/01	Lenoir-Rhyne	W, 60-40
11/03	Anderson	W, 74-54
11/10	Indiana	L, 75-53
11/12	Washington State	W, 45-37
11/14	Western Carolina	L, 74-71
11/17	High Point	W, 62-41
11/22	Wake Forest	W, 74-72
11/24	Florida A&M	W, 71-62
11/29	Towson	W, 51-45
12/02	Charleston So.	W, 60-56
12/14	Wright State	W, 55-49
12/17	Winthrop	W, 65-57
12/21	James Madison	L, 57-47
12/30	Richmond	L, 67-55
1/10	Virginia Tech	L, 74-54
1/15	Clatsop TV	L, 73-57
1/16	N.C. Asheville	L, 59-53
1/11	Virginia	L, 77-71
1/14	North Carolina St.	L, 64-57
1/18	Virginia Tech	L, 74-54
1/21	Maryland	L, 63-61
1/26	Winston-Salem St.	W, 62-60
1/26	Georgia Tech	L, 54-45
2/01	North Carolina St.	L, 70-53
2/04	Miami	L, 77-51
2/11	Lake	L, 45-77
2/15	Clemson	L, 70-53
2/18	East Tennessee State	L, 56-42
2/22	North Carolina	L, 66-47
2/25	Florida State	L, 74-57
ACC Tournament		
2/29	Florida State	L, 74-53

by the Deacs' first road victory against Wright State in Dayton, Ohio.

Despite a twelve day layoff for finals and a season-high 30 turnovers, the Demon Deacons pulled out a win over the Wright State Raiders, 55-49. Sophomore forward Corinne Groves posted her fifth double-double of the season with 13 points and 14 rebounds, while sophomore forward guard Alex Tchangoue posted her third double-double with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Early in the first half, the Deacons suffered from a five-point deficit but quickly gained the lead with an 11-2 run ten minutes into the game. The score remained close throughout the first half but a three-point play by Groves right before the break gave Wake a 24-21 lead. The Demon Deacons remained in control

for the rest of the game though the Raiders came as close as two points and clenched the victory, 55-49. Wake shot 44.4 percent from the field and out-rebounded the Raiders 40-23.

The season took a turn for the worse after a win over Winthrop University, finishing the Deacons' seven game winning streak. After the loss to James Madison University, the Demon Deacons fell to more opponents, including losing the ACC opener to Virginia Tech. More top-ranked ACC teams followed, and despite the Deacons best efforts, including a new career-high of 31 points for sophomore guard Yolanda Lavender, Wake suffered a nine-game losing streak.

The losing streak was snapped when the Deacons went on to battle the Winston-Salem State University

Lady Rams, defeating them in overtime 82-66.

During the first half, both teams battled for domination of the scoreboard with Wake finally taking a small advantage, 25-23, going into the locker room for the break. Midway through the second half, the Deacons had built a seemingly comfortable lead, staying ahead of the Lady Rams by 14 points.

The lead was erased when Winston-Salem State went on a 22-7 run to take the lead and then increased the deficit by four. With just over five minutes left in the second half, the Demon Deacons and the Lady Rams exchanged possession of the scoreboard until Winston-Salem State tied the game with a lay-up, 65-65.

In the overtime period, Wake went on a 17-1 run to overcome the Lady Rams and grasp their

first victory since December 2nd. The Deacons were led in scoring by Groves, who put in a career-high 22 points, while Lavender, freshman guard Tiffany Roulhac, and Tchangoue all turned in double figures. Freshman guard Courteney Morris recorded a season-high 17 rebounds and Tchangoue led with a career-high seven assists.

Despite the rejuvenating victory, Wake continued to struggle against more ACC opponents, dropping to 8 more teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Wake Forest ended the ACC regular season with a loss to Florida State and dropped from the ACC tournament with a repeat loss to Florida State despite their lowest turnover total since December 2.

Run Around

Sophomore Yolanda Lavender takes the ball down the court. Lavender had 19 points in the game against Winston-Salem State.

Jumper in the Lane

Tchangoue takes a shot in the lane against Western Carolina. She averaged seven rebounds per game along with just under 12 points per contest.





Big Block

Tchangoue and Valentine reach up to block a shot. Both underclassmen proved themselves to be great assets to the team during the 2006-2007 season.

Going Up Strong

Groves goes for a layup. Groves had 10 points and 12 rebounds in the game. She started each of the 26 games she played. She was second on the team in Field Goal Percentage.

Staying on Track

Track and Field Finishes With a Strong Season

By Don Pogoda

Adding to the excitement of the 2007 athletic season, both the Men's and the Women's Track teams were represented at the NCAA Championships. In order to qualify for the NCAA Championship in Sacramento, CA, the Deacs traveled to Gainesville, FL, to compete in the NCAA East Regional Championships on May 26.

The top five finishers in each event qualified for the NCAA's. On the men's side,

the Deacs 4 x 400 meter relay turned out an outstanding performance. The team of senior Eric Seely, junior Michael Bingham, sophomore Phillip Warsaw, and freshman Jonathan Reid finished in third place with a time of 3:07.42, their best time of the year. Their previous best was 3:08.60 which they recorded at the Yellow Jacket Invitational.

In an individual event, Michael Bingham was close to an automatic NCAA's berth in the 400 meter dash but he placed

seventh. This year he recorded the sixth fastest time in the nation but his 46.40 seconds at the NCAA East Regionals kept him out of the top five places.

On the women's team senior Michelle Sikes qualified for two events at the NCAA Championships. Earlier in the season she earned an automatic berth to compete in the 10,000 meter run. On May 25 Sikes earned a spot in the 5,000 meter run with a 17 second victory over her competition. In amazing

time Sikes finished the race in 15:52.55.

Individually, senior Lindsay Neuberger came close to an NCAA berth in the shot put. She was under three inches short of finishing in fifth place. Her toss of 50-10 ¾ gave her seventh place. There were many great moments this past season for the track teams and being represented at the NCAA Championships is a testimony to their hard work and success.

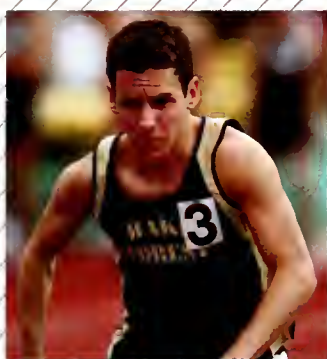
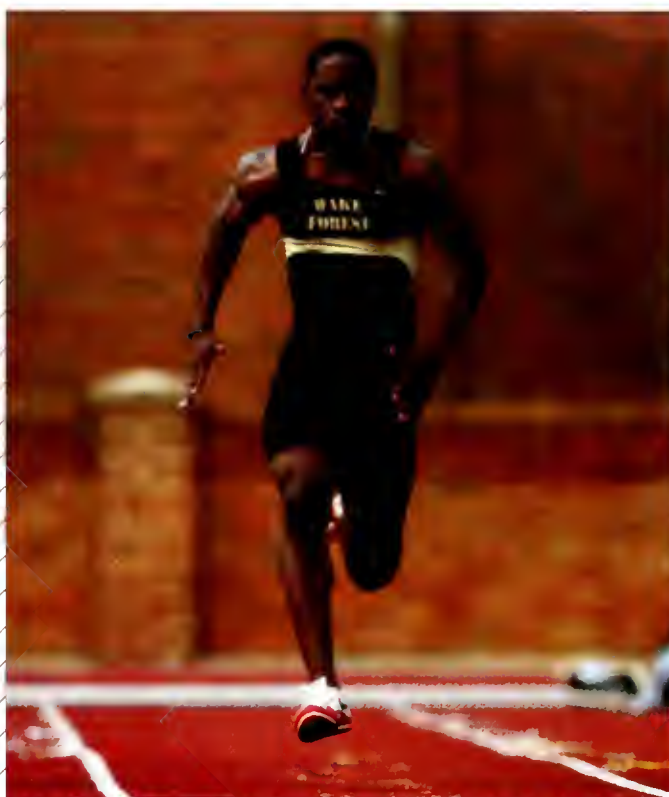
Take Off

Freshman Alexandra Gove prepares to race at the Wake Forest Open held on campus at Kentner Stadium. Athletes from over fifty colleges were present at the event.

Great Form

Sophomore Phillip Warsaw competes in the hurdles event at the Wake Forest Open on March 24. Warsaw also competed in the mens 4 x 400 relay, placing fifth with his team.





Swinging Hard

Baseball Team Makes it to the NCAA Tournament

By Don Pogoda

With an athletic year full of successes, the Demon Deacon baseball team contributed to that excitement with a fantastic season. After being on the bubble for the 2007 NCAA Tournament, the Deacs were given a bid after some key wins and a solid regular season. Wake made it into the tournament for the 11th time, the team's first since 2002. The team battled throughout the season with a number of different players stepping up to the plate. Overcoming the ups and downs of the season, the NCAA Tournament berth was the result of the team's dedication and hard work.

The Deacs had a record of 3-3 going into their final game of their first road trip against No. 18 San Diego on Feb. 25. The Deacs fell just short in the two previous games with the Toreros, but they looked to bounce back and get their record over .500 again. Late game heroics played a part in many of the games during the season and the Deacs match up with the Toreros had its own share of drama.

Wake got on the scoreboard early in the game. Being a homecoming of sorts for sophomore Allan Dykstra, it was fitting that the San Diego native hit a two-run homer in the top of the first inning to give the Deacs

a 2-0 lead. Junior Andy Goff scored the other run after he hit a single before Dykstra got up to bat. It was Dykstra's third home run of the year and second of the weekend. The Deacs, however, were not done scoring runs for the inning. With runners on first and third the Deacs used some trickery. Junior Willy Fox was on third and sophomore Dustin Hood stood on first. Hood then ran for second and Fox for home. The pitcher threw it to first base where the first baseman threw it to second. Realizing Fox was running home the second baseman threw it home, but it was too late. Fox beat the throw and the Deacs were up 3-0.

Fireball

Sophomore starting pitcher Brad Kledzik throws a heater on campus at Hooks Stadium. Kledzik started a team high thirteen games this season.

Making Contact

Junior catcher Austin Jones looks to put a bat on the ball at Hooks Stadium. Jones batted .221 with 21 RBIs and 33 runs during the 2006-2007 season.

Eyes on the Pitcher

Sophomore Allan Dykstra holds a Kent State runner on at first base during the season's opening series. The Deacs came back in the Ninth Inning of the game to beat out Kent State 8-7.





Hitting Stance

Junior Eric Williams waits for the pitch. Williams started 40 out of 45 games for the season playing center field.

Extension

Sophomore left-hander Garrett Bullock pitches against Kent State at home.

San Diego got two runs back in the bottom of the first and tied it up in the bottom of the fourth. With the score tied at three until the end, sophomore Evan Ocheltree stepped up to the plate in the top of the ninth inning. The right fielder drilled a home run over the right field wall to give the Deacs the 4-3 lead and eventual game winning run. Trying to add some insurance to the lead, later in the inning junior Eric Williams knocked in fellow junior Ben Terry to make it 5-3. The bottom of the ninth only presented more drama. With runners on second and third and only one out, senior pitcher Josh Eillis got the two remaining outs without allowing the San Diego runners to score. While the Deacs lost the series with the Toreros, they regained winning momentum and afterwards won six of their next eight games.

This brought the Deacs

to the final game of their first ACC series. Wake began the ACC regular season with No. 4 Virginia at home. After splitting the first two games the Deacs experienced late game heroics once again.

Dykstra got the Deacs on the board in the bottom of the first with a solo home run to take the 1-0 lead. Virginia then took a 2-1 lead in the top of the third and then a 5-2 lead in the top of the fifth. Down that score in the bottom of the seventh the Deacs brought out the rally bats. Sophomore Tyler Smith led off with a double. Terry then hit a single to score Smith. Williams then singled to right field. Next, junior Brett Linnenkohl moved the runners over with a sacrifice. Finally with Terry and Williams on third and second bases respectively and two outs, Dykstra hit a home run to right center field. The Deacs were up 6-5.

Taking a Lead

Junior second baseman Andy Goff grabs a lead off second base while eyeing the pitch.

Calling the Pitches

Austin Jones looks into the dugout for signs from the coaches before the next pitch. Jones was named to the 2006 Pepsi Baseball Classic All-Tournament team.



Scoreboard

02/16 Kent State	W, 7-7
02/17 Kent State	W, 3-1
02/18 Kent State	W, 6-0
02/20 Appalachian St.	L, 10-9
02/23 San Diego	L, 2-0
02/24 San Diego	L, 5-4
02/25 San Diego	W, 5-3
02/27 Charlotte	W, 9-7
03/02 UNC-Wilmington	W, 5-1
03/03 UNC-Wilmington	W, 11-2
03/04 UNC-Wilmington	L, 10-11
03/06 Gardner-Webb	W, 5-4
03/07 High Point	W, 6-5
03/09 Virginia	W, 3-3
03/11 Virginia	L, 13-5
03/11 Virginia	W, 7-6
03/13 Ball State	L, 7-6
03/14 Ball State	L, 6-5
03/16 Florida State	L, 7-0
03/17 Florida State	L, 1-3
03/17 Florida State	L, 11-1
03/20 Ohio	W, 6-1
03/21 Winthrop	W, 10-5
03/23 North Carolina St.	L, 9-1
03/24 North Carolina St.	W, 16-3
03/25 North Carolina St.	L, 3-2
03/28 Winthrop	L, 15-9
03/30 North Carolina	L, 3-1
03/31 North Carolina	L, 11-6
04/01 North Carolina	W, 6-0
04/03 Elon	L, 4-2
04/06 Maryland	W, 8-5
04/07 Maryland	W, 3-0
04/08 Maryland	W, 7-5
04/10 UNC Greensboro	W, 14-3
04/11 Coastal Carolina	W, 4-3
04/13 Clemson	L, 6-2
04/14 Clemson	W, 6-5
04/15 Clemson	L, 5-4
04/17 High Point	L, 7-7
04/18 Coastal Carolina	W, 12-5
04/20 Eastern College	L, 5-4
04/21 Eastern College	L, 4-3
04/22 Eastern College	L, 11-5
04/24 Charlotte	W, 3-2
04/25 Appalachian State	W, 13-5
04/27 Duke	W, 13-6
04/28 Duke	W, 4-3
04/29 Duke	W, 3-2
05/02 UNC Greensboro	W, 6-5
05/11 Miami	L, 2-0
05/12 Miami	W, 12-10
05/13 Miami	L, 2-1
05/17 Virginia Tech	W, 5-2
05/18 Virginia Tech	L, 6-2
05/19 Virginia Tech	W, 9-4
05/23 Florida State	L, 11-2
05/25 Clemson TV	W, 3-2
05/26 Miami TV	W, 7-3
05/27 North Carolina	L, 3-2
NCAA Regional	
06/01 UC Irvine	L, 13
06/02 Brown	W, 4-2
06/03 Texas	L, 7-1





Smart Baserunning

Junior outfielder Brett Linnenkohl talks to the first base coach while keeping an eye on the action in the infield.

Accuracy

Sophomore shortstop Dustin Hood fires the ball across the diamond to first base.

Padding the Glove

Junior third baseman Willy Fox prepares for a ground ball at Hooks Stadium.

Scoreboard

09/15-24 UVA Invitational
10/02-08 ITA All-American Champ
10/13-15 Gamecock Invitational
10/18-23 ITA Mid-east Regional
11/02-05 ITA Mid-east Collegiate

01/27	San Diego	W, 7-6
01/28	Northwestern	W, 7-6
02/03	William & Mary	W, 6-1
	Elon	W, 5-2
02/04	Old Dominion	W, 5-2
02/09	VCU	L, 4-3
02/11	Minnesota	W, 5-1
	East Tennessee	W, 4-1
02/14	South Carolina	W, 4-2
02/24	Louisville	W, 7-6
02/25	Lehigh	W, 5-2
03/12	UNLV	W, 6-1
03/16	Arkansas-Little Rock	W, 6-1
03/21	North Carolina St.	W, 5-2
03/23	Virginia Tech	W, 6-1
03/25	Virginia	L, 4-2
03/28	North Carolina	L, 4-2
03/31	Maryland	W, 6-1
04/01	Brown	W, 5-2
	Boston College	W, 7-6
04/04	Duke	W, 5-2
04/06	Clemson	L, 4-3
04/07	Georgia Tech	W, 5-1
04/13	Miami	W, 4-3
04/15	Florida State	L, 4-3
04/20	Clemson (ACCs)	W, 4-2
04/21	Virginia (ACCs)	L, 4-6
05/11	Charlotte (NCAAs)	W, 4-6
05/12	Clemson (NCAAs)	W, 4-3
05/17	Virginia (NCAAs)	L, 4-3
05/22-23	NCAA FINALS	
05/24	W, 6-1, 6-4	
05/25	W, 6-1, 6-1	
05/26	W, 7-5, 7-5	
05/27	L, 7-5, 7-5	



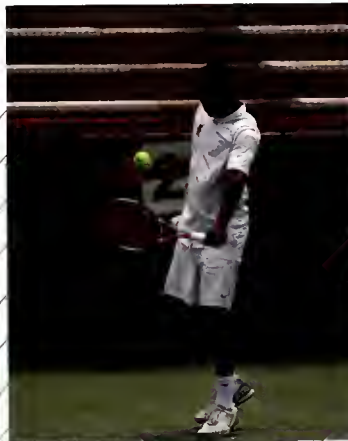
Forehand

Senior Andrew Hamar hits a forehand during a match at Leighton.

Left Hand Power

Sophomore lefty Cory Parr hits a forehand back during a match at Leighton. Parr was the Deacs' No. 2 singles player and played No. 2 doubles with junior Charles Sartor.





Ready and Waiting

Todd Paul stands ready for an opponent's serve at the Indoor Center. Paul and his doubles partner, Mariusz Adamski, competed in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament.

Big Serve

Junior Mariusz Adamski goes for his serve at a match at the Indoor Tennis Center by Groves Stadium.

Touch

Senior Todd Paul attempts a drop shot during a match at Leighton Tennis Stadium on campus.

Doubling Up

Men's Tennis Team Takes it to the Top

By Don Pogoda

The Men's Tennis Team had its most successful season in history. The team was ranked as high as No. 7 nationally and the Deacs' ace, senior Todd Paul, was ranked No. 1 in the NCAA at one point during the season. Wake finished with a record number of wins (23) and made the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Tournament for the first time. While Paul and fellow senior Andrew Hamar said goodbye to their college careers, they give Wake tennis fans some great performances to remember them and the wonderful season.

On Apr. 4, the 11th ranked Deacs went to Durham to face the 16th ranked Duke Blue Devils. A victory would put them at 18-3 overall and 5-2 in the ACC. Wake started the match taking the crucial doubles point. The doubles team of Paul and junior Mariusz Adamski was ranked 29th nationally. In a spectacular match they defeated the No. 5 doubles team in the NCAA 8-5. Needing only one more doubles win, the team of junior Charles Sartor and sophomore Cory Parr got the job done, also winning 8-5.

Up 1-0, the Deacs needed to win three of the six singles

matches to defeat the Blue Devils. They won four. Paul, ranked 6th at the time, and Parr won in straight sets at the No. 1 and 2 positions respectively. In the No. 4 singles match, Adamski's victory in three sets gave the Deacs the win. After winning the first set and losing the second, Adamski regained his momentum in the third to force a tiebreak, where he completed the victory. Wake also won at the No. 6 position. Freshman Jason Morgenstern was in the third set up 3-2 but his opponent retired due to injury. The Deacs took the victory in Durham 5-2.

In one of many record setting matches, the Deacs played host to Miami on Apr. 13. The intense doubles matches set the tone for an amazing evening for those at Leighton Stadium. The Deacs won the doubles point with Paul and Adamski upsetting the 8th ranked doubles team. Like many matches during the year, the Deacs needed to win half of the singles matches to take the victory. The first victory came at the No. 4 position with freshman Steven Forman winning in straight sets. Unfortunately for the Deacs, however, the top three singles players fell to their

Miami opponents. Wake would need victories from Hamar and Morgenstern if they were to clinch the match.

With the other matches over, Hamar was up a set and Morgenstern was down a set. The air got colder but the crowd got louder. Morgenstern rallied to win the final two sets to tie the match 3-3. Hamar was unable to close out his match in the second set but came out strong in the third to win 6-1. Three hours after he started his match Hamar finished off the Hurricanes and the Deacs won 4-3 after an awesome evening of tennis action.

Hamar would repeat his heroics about one month later on May 12 as the Deacs advanced to their first NCAA Sweet 16 appearance in history. After a four hour rain delay, a venue change, and many other adversities, Hamar capped off an extraordinary performance winning in a third set tiebreak 11-9. His victory broke the 3-3 deadlock. Paul and Adamski also finished well as they advanced to the Final Four of the NCAA Doubles Tournament.

Patience

Senior Ashlee Davis waits at the net during a doubles match at Leighton Stadium.

Anticipation

Freshman Sasha Kulikova waits for the ball coming over the net. NCAA Doubles Championship through an at-large bid. They were ranked #27 in the nation at the time.



Facing the Net

Womens Tennis Buckles Down

By Don Pogoda

On their way to another NCAA Tournament appearance, the women's tennis team had some fantastic wins along the way. In possibly the most exciting and dramatic match of the season the 21st ranked Deacs hosted the No. 4 North Carolina Tar Heels at home at the Indoor Tennis Center, after rain moved the match inside from Leighton Stadium on campus.

The Deacs were looking to start off their ACC regular season on the right foot against UNC. The Deacs took control of the match early taking the doubles point. The sophomore team of Christian Tara and Ana Jerman won their match 8-3 while the No. 49 doubles team of senior Ashlee Davis and freshman Sasha Kulikova upset the No. 17 ranked team from UNC 8-3.

With one point in their back pocket the Deacs needed to win three of the six singles matches to grab the victory. At the number six singles match Kulikova won a straight set victory over the No. 68 player in the nation and reigning ACC Player of the Week. The Deacs

third point came from another upset victory at the No. 3 singles position. Wake's Tara, ranked 100, defeated the No. 80 singles player in straight sets 7-6, 6-3.

In order for UNC to win the match they needed to win the remaining four singles matches. UNC took the singles matches at the five, four, and two positions. The determining singles and match point would come from the No. 1 position. Junior Alexandra Hirsch squared off against Jenna Long of UNC, the 4th ranked player in America. After winning the first set Long fought back to take the second. In the heated third set Hirsch had a match point up five games to four. Long looked to have hit her shot wide but the call was overturned. On the next point, however, Hirsch won the match hitting a drop shot over Long's head. The point clinched the game, match, and victory for the Deacs. With the win Wake improved to 6-1 on the season and began the ACC season with a victory.

Later in the season the Deacs were selected to their fourth straight NCAA Tournament

appearance. In the first round Wake traveled to Williamsburg, VA to play the University of Pennsylvania. The Deacs top doubles team of Kulikova and Jerman won the first doubles match, but the Deacs lost the remaining two doubles matches. Penn went up 1-0 for the match.

Facing adversity and a potential end to their season the Deacs came out strong in the singles matches. Wake won the first set in all six matches and looked to be on their way to victory. Kulikova won a straight set match to even the match at 1-1. Then the Deacs won at the No. 2 and 3 positions thanks to Jerman and Tara respectively. In what would be their final win of the season senior Christine Simpson clinched the match for the Deacs. Her 6-3, 7-6 victory gave Wake the 4-1 win. And since only four points are needed to win the other two matches were stopped. Davis and sophomore Sierra Poske were both leading in the third sets. And while the Deacs lost in the second round to William & Mary, they have a lot to look forward to in years to come

Scoreboard



Number One Doubles

Alexandra Hirsch and Ashlee Davis were the Deacs' #1 doubles team for the season.

Serving

Alexandra Hirsch prepares to serve at a home match.

Kicking Up Grass

Mens Golf Follows Through With an Impressive Season

By Don Pogoda

Led by experienced upperclassmen, the Demon Deacons Men's Golf Team once again participated in the NCAA Tournament. It was another great season for the Deacs which included a First Place team finish at the Hootie at Bulls Bay Intercollegiate tournament in South Carolina.

In order to win their first tournament of the year the Deacs would have to come from behind and shoot an extraordi-

nary round on the final day. On March 27, all five Demon Deacon players contributed to the sudden death victory over Baylor.

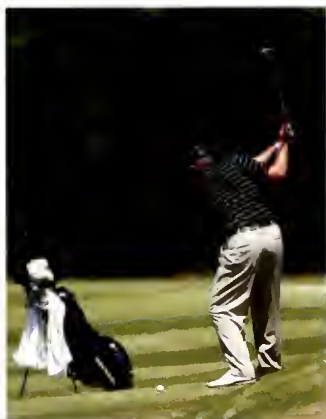
Junior Webb Simpson shot an amazing five under par 66 to lead the Deacs on the final day. He finished the tournament at seven under and placed in a tie for second in individual scores. Sophomore Dustin Groves continued his great play as well. After leading the Deacs through the first two rounds,

Groves, along with freshman Brendan Gielow, finished with a total score of one under par. Senior Sean Moore finished at one over and junior Chris McCartin at six over.

With 54 holes played, the Deacs were tied with Baylor at 12 under par. Sudden death was required to determine the winner. The teams were even after the first two playoffs holes. On the third, Moore, McCartin, and Gielow made birdies to seal the victory. The 24th ranked

Deacs recorded their first victory since the NCAA East Regional in the spring of 2006. As a testament to the Deacs performance on the tough course, 11 teams out of the 15 participating schools finished over par.

Simpson capped a great tournament for himself and the Deacs with a phenomenal final day. He came within a shot of his career low score and first career college tournament title. Fortunately for Deacon fans he has one more year.



From the Bunker

Senior Sean Moore chips out of a bunker at the ACC Championships. He finished second on the team and placed 19th overall.

Backswing

McCartin hits from the fairway at the ACC Championships.





Scoreboard

09/01-03	International Collegiate Scotland	2nd of 10
09/15-17	The Farm/Carpet Capital	11th of 18
10/12-14	Ping/Golfweek NCAA Preview	11th of 15
10/14-15	The Bridges	5th of 15
10/22-24	Isleworth Invitational	4th of 18
12/10-11	Florida Gator Invitational	3rd of 11
12/10-11	Southwestern College	14th of 15
03/25-27	Hootie at Bulls Bay	1st of 15
04/09-11	U.S. Collegiate Champ.	3rd of 15
04/20-22	ACC Championship	4th of 11
05/17-19	NCAA Regional	5th (tie) of 27
05/30-06/02	NCAA Championship	20th of 31

Head Down

Moore tees off at the ACC Championships, held at the Old North State Club in New London, N.C. Virginia Tech tied with Georgia Tech for the title.

Smooth Follow Through

Junior Chris McCartin on the tee at the Old North State Club. McCartin led the Deacs with his 2 over par score. He placed seventh overall.

Good Contact

Junior Webb Simpson extends his arms for a shot at the ACC Championships. Simpson finished 33rd overall and third on the Deacs.

Eying the Putt

Freshman Brendan Gielow watches his putt roll down the hill towards the hole.

Golfer's Pose

Gielow follows the ball after his shot. He finished fourth on the team at the ACCs shooting 9 over par.



Swinging for the Sky

Womens Golf Team Reaches New Heights

By Don Pogoda

With only two seniors and two juniors the Demon Deacon Women's Golf team gained a great deal of experience from their 2007 campaign. At the end of the season the Deacs finished with some great performances, both individually and as a team.

At the ACC Championships at the Carmel Country Club in Charlotte, N.C. Wake came from behind on the final day of the

tournament to finish second, five shots ahead of Florida State. The Deacs ended the three rounds of inclement weather at 44 over par.

Wake was led by senior Mandy Goins and junior Laura Crawford. Each finished at 10 over par and tied for eighth place. Goins had a great final round, shooting four over. Senior Maggie Simons was close behind her teammates, recording a score of 12 over, good for a tie for 12th. Sophomores

Jean Chua and Nannette Hill came in 14th and tied for 24th respectively.

In another impressive tournament, the NCAA East Regional, the Deacs finished third and earned a second straight NCAA Championships berth. Wake finished at six under par for the three day tournament, the lowest tournament score ever for the Deacs at a regional. Chua shot a career low 69 to lead Wake on

the final day. She ended in a tie for 23rd individually with an ever par total score. Hill finished in eighth overall with a five under par total. Her eighth place finish is a career tournament low for her.

The Deacs edged out Auburn by three strokes and Purdue and North Carolina by four. Although Goins and Simons have graduated the Deacs will have almost their entire squad returning in 2008.

Scoreboard

09/15 Mason Rudolph Champ.
T-7th of 15
09/22 2006 Fall Preview
10/05 Lady Tar Heel Invitational
7th of 13
10/27 Eastfall Tradition
4th of 12
11/03 National Collegiate Match Play
10th of 16
12/12 Northern Grumman Regional
12/20 Lady Falcon Invitational
No team scoring
03/16 LSU Invitational
7th of 21
03/23 Liz Murphy Collegiate
7th of 18
04/06 Bryan National Collegiate
13th of 19
04/13 ACC Championship
2nd
05/10 NCAA East Regional
3rd of 21
05/22 NCAA Championship
12th of 24

Follow Through

Sophomore Nannette Hill helped the Deacs to the second place finish at the ACC Championships in Charlotte, N.C.

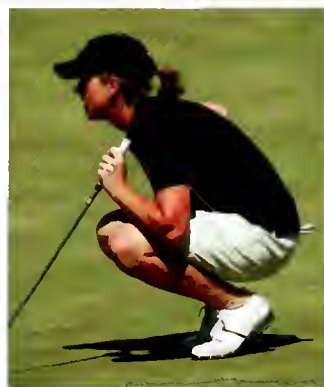
Looking for the Break

Simons tries to decide on the break at the ACC Championships. She finished third on the team and tied for 11th overall.

Out of the Bunker

Chua successfully gets out of the bunker. She finished 14th at the ACC Championships.





Hands Up

Junior Laura Crawford hits off the tee at the ACC Championships. She finished second on the team while placing tied for eighth overall.

Admiration

Senior Maggie Simons focuses on her ball after chipping from near the green.

Smooth Swing

Sophomore Jean Chua follows through on her shot off the tee.

Instructions and Advice

Head Coach Dianne Dailey talks to senior Mandy Goin at the ACC Championships. Goin led the way for the Deacs finishing second overall in the tournament.

Keeping it Together

Drum Major Vince Drader keeps time for the band as they perform on the field at Groves Stadium.

Performing

Junior Mike Ung reads his music carefully while performing with the band during halftime at a home football game.

Staying in Step

Elizabeth Allen plays the tuba with the marching band during a halftime show. The band had a number of opportunities to perform this year with the football team's record-breaking season.



Rob Laughter

Lifting Spirits

Band, Cheerleaders, and Dance Team Show Their Support

By Don Pogoda

Lending their support and talent to athletic teams, the Band, Cheerleaders, and Dance team were certainly given plenty to cheer about this year. With the extended football season, each of these groups had the chance not only to cheer for the team during the regular season but to travel with them to Jacksonville, FL, and Miami, FL, for the ACC Championship and the Orange Bowl.

Leaving the words of the fight song echoing in one's head, the Band entertained fans and athletic teams alike. The Band also continued to please the crowd with a number of fan favorites such as the theme from "Star Wars" and "We're

not gunna take it." Traveling to the Orange Bowl, the Band put together an exciting halftime show. They were always there to pump up the crowd, and the members of the band were never shy in their enthusiasm for the teams. The leaders of the Band always showed a lot of excitement and the senior leaders did a great job directing the Band during the halftimes of football games.

Made up of ten to eighteen talented dancers, the Dance Team began their season in August with a pre-season camp. A select group of dancers was chosen to travel to football games and a few basketball games. The cheerleaders accompanied the football and

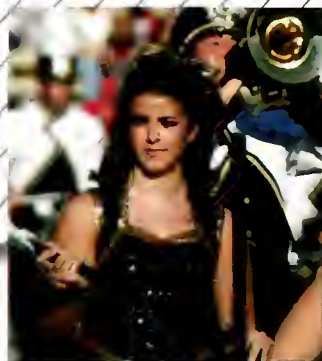
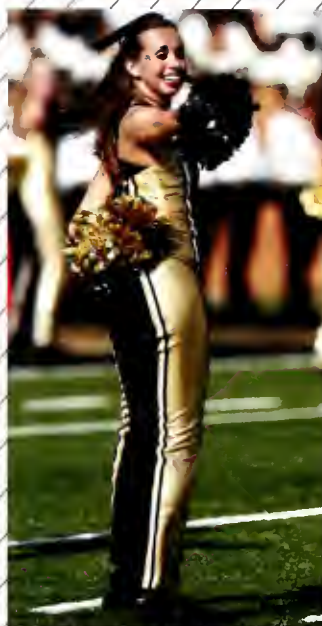
basketball teams to many of their games.

In addition to weekly practices and traveling schedules, cheerleaders and members of the dance team maintained a strong focus on their academics.

Providing much needed support at games the band, cheerleaders, and dance team also worked hard to get the fans involved in football and basketball games. Their unflagging cheer and excitement helped to create an enjoyable environment at both home and away games throughout the year.



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Dance Team

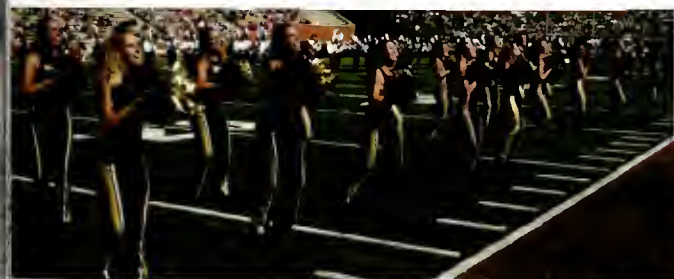
A member of the dance team cheers for the football team.

Colorgaurd

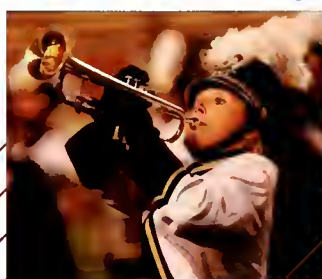
Jenna Bowen of the marching band's colorgaurd gets ready for her part in the halftime performance.

We've Got Spirit

The dance team takes the field at halftime. In addition to the cheerleaders, the dance team remained active throughout football and basketball games performing for fans.



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The Deacon

The Demon Deacon cheers on the football team during a home game.

Pom-Poms

Fans wave pom-poms during the football team's defeat of Boston College.

Checking In

Students check in 'Scream'n' Demons at the Joel for basketball games.

Face Paint

Two students prepare for a home football game by painting each others faces.



Rob Laughter



courtesy of the CCE



Throwing Support

Fans of the Deacs Clean Winston-Salem Out of Toilet Paper

By Don Pogoda

What a year for Wake Forest varsity athletics. This year's athletic accolades have definitely surpassed the previous three. For college sports fans who did not know the Demon Deacons outside Men's Basketball, they were in for a rude awakening. The fall sports prepared Deacon fans for what would become an extraordinary year.

The Field Hockey team had another outstanding season. They won the ACC Championship and played in the NCAA Championship. The Men's Soccer team had a record breaking year. They worked their way to the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament and went into the playoffs ranked second in the nation. The Deacs tied for the ACC Regular Season Championship and lost in the final of the ACC Tournament Championship. Adding to their successes they beat Virginia twice, once in the regular season and the other in the ACC Tournament. Also, three of the seniors were drafted in the MLS SuperDraft.

The Women's Soccer team hosted the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament. They made their 11th straight appearance and went as far as the second round.

The Women's Cross Country team successfully ran their way to the NCAA Championships. Senior Michelle Sikes' earned the All-American honors at the NCAA Championship. The Men's Cross Country team had three runners named to the All-ACC Academic Cross Country Team. But the story that the whole college sports nation heard the most was the Football team's trip to the FedEx Orange Bowl. The team finished the regular season 10-2 with a dominating win over Maryland 38-24 in College Park to send them to the ACC Championship game. Against Georgia Tech in Jacksonville, FL the Deacs prevented wide receiver Calvin Johnson, arguably the nation's best player, from reaching the end zone. Sophomore Sam Swank hit three field goals in the rain and the Deacs won 9-6, earning a bid to play in the Orange Bowl. In the most anticipated sporting event of the year, the Deacs showed they belonged with the "big boys." While they lost 24-13 to Louisville, Demon Deacon football turned a lot more heads than the preseason voters had suspected.

In the spring, Wake's varsity sports continued to flourish. The Men's Tennis team won a career 23 matches and were ranked

up to 7th in the nation. They advanced to the Round 16 in the NCAA Tournament for the first time. Senior Todd Paul held the nation's #1 singles player ranking during the season. Paul and his doubles partner, junior Mariusz Adamski, hustled their way into the semifinals of the NCAA Doubles Tournament. Paul broke the Wake record for career singles wins and was elected to the All-ACC team for his fourth straight year, also a school record. The Women's Tennis team turned their share of heads as well this year. They made it to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. The doubles team of senior Ashlee Davis and junior Alex Hirsch showed their A-game at the NCAA Doubles Tournament.

The Women's Golf team had another strong season posting an NCAA Championship appearance. Senior Mandy Goins was named to the All-American team by *Golfweek*. The Men's Golf team worked their way into the NCAA Championships and the Baseball team earned its first NCAA Tournament appearance since 2002. Both Men's and Women's Track teams were represented at the NCAA Championships. Could anyone have asked for a more rewarding athletic year?

Toilet Papering

Students toilet paper the Quad after the Football team's ACC Championship victory. Hundreds of students flooded the Quad after the game throwing toilet paper and even oranges.

Men's Soccer

The great turnout at Spry Stadium watched Men's Soccer lose a heartbreaker to Duke.

Enjoying the Game

Juniors Devin Phelps and Shane Thompson smile for a picture as they watch the Gridiron Deacs at Groves.



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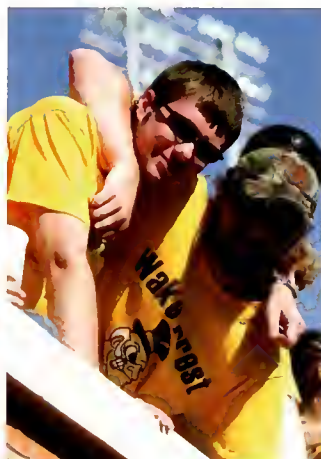
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Getting in Gear

Intramural and Club Sports Help Students Let Off Steam

By Don Pogoda

While many of the students at Wake Forest do not participate in varsity athletics, it has always seemed like most of the student body plays a sport at some level. Club and Intramural sports at Wake Forest give students the chance to enjoy camaraderie with fellow Demon Deacons and serve as a break in the academic routines that often surround collegiate Wake students. Club and Intramural Sports are vital to campus recreation. Many of the teams allow people of different levels and skills

to become involved. Led by Max Floyd, the Club Sports program has grown over the past four years.

There are over 25 Club Sports teams at Wake. One might think that is hard to believe considering the relatively small undergraduate population. On the contrary, there are plenty of teams to please the small numbers such as: Ballroom Dancing, Baseball, Crew, Cycling, Equestrian, Fencing, Field Hockey, Men's Golf, Women's Golf, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Karate, Men's Lacrosse, Women's Lacrosse, Outdoor

Pursuits, Men's Rugby, Women's Rugby, Running, Men's Soccer, Women's Soccer, Fast pitch Softball, Swimming, Men's Tennis, Women's Tennis, Men's Ultimate Frisbee, Women's Ultimate Frisbee, Unified Rhythms, Men's Volleyball, Women's Volleyball, and Wrestling.

The 2006-2007 school year was an incredible one for many of the Club Sports teams. Each year the clubs are receiving more active affiliation from the student body and more recognition from other schools in the

area and across the country. Edythe King, a senior, was in charge of the Club Sports Union, and she teamed up with Max Floyd to help each club manage the season. The Cycling Club finished fifth out of 15 teams in their division and will host the ACC Championships in 2008. Along with their successful season, the Men's Rugby team hosted the Division III Men's College Championship. Outdoor Pursuits organized many trips throughout the year. They went on adventurous trips: night skiing, backpacking, climbing, hiking, and the

Reaching for the Flag

A flag football player grabs the flag of another player during an intramural game on the Watertower field.

Practice Makes Perfect

Varsity rower Kevin Duck practices out on Manchester Plaza during the Crew team's Row-a-thon.

Rugged Rugby

Rugby players jump for the ball at the beginning of the Wake Forest versus Duke game. The February 24th game ended with a score of 16 - 16.



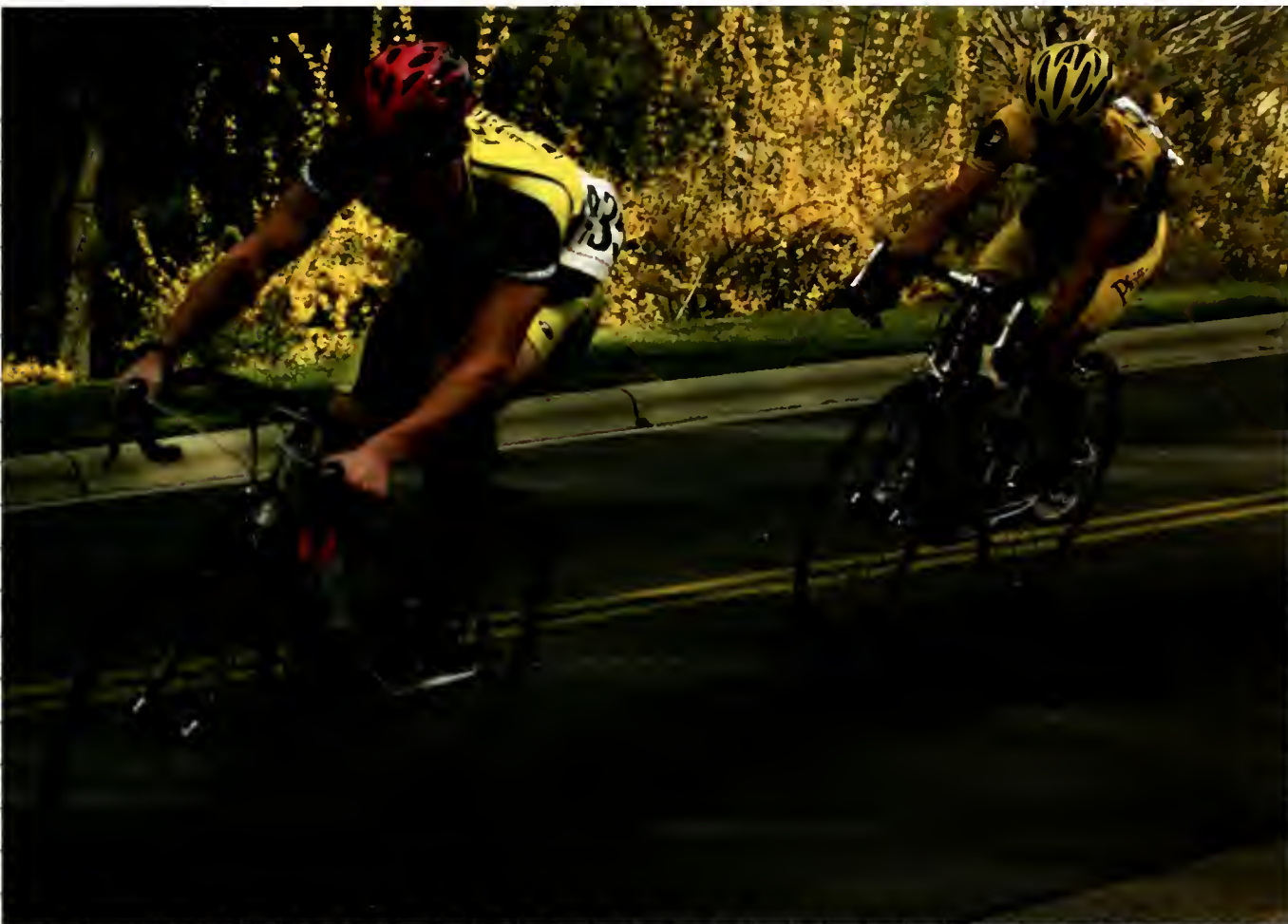
Blake Brittan, courtesy of the OGB



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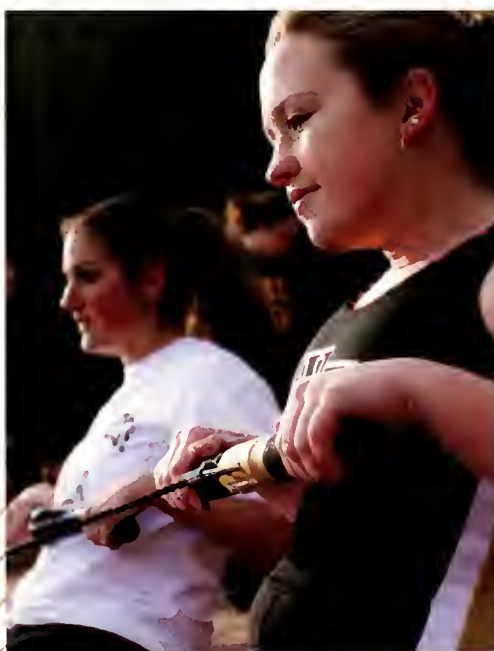
Sarah Bivin, courtesy of the OGB



Sophie McMillan, courtesy of the OGB



Nick Babladelis, courtesy of the OGB



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Cycling Through
Aaron Smith and Joe Norton bike during the Cycling Crit hosted at Wake Forest.

Row-a-thon
Andrew Trafford listens to music while participating in the Crew team's Row-a-thon.

Intense Rowing
Ainsly Duff and Jocelyn Tarbox row on the patio of Manchester Plaza during the Row-a-thon.



Sophie Mullinax, courtesy of the OGB



Blake Brittain, courtesy of the OGB



Sarah Blvin, courtesy of the OGB



Sarah Bivip, courtesy of the OGB

Gauntlet Adventure Race. The Gauntlet Race is a team event that challenges the teams in mountain biking, trekking, trail running, canoeing, orienteering, and other mystery events. Participating in the Gauntlet Race was one of the highlights of any senior's last year. Many students raced with fellow athletes from different sports teams. Outdoor Pursuits did a phenomenal job, and each team thoroughly enjoyed the competition.

Intramural sports, like Clubs, allow students with different athletic abilities and skill levels to be involved with sports on campus. Actually, students can both play sports and serve as referees. Referees were lucky enough to come home with a pay check while athletes were left with a satisfactory workout. There are a variety of sports at Wake that usually last half the semester. In the fall, one of the most popular

sports is Flag Football. There are usually women's and grad/fac/corec divisions, three men's divisions, and a fraternity league as well. Besides Flag Football, the fall semester is also host to Water Polo, Individual Tennis, Table Tennis, Soccer, Volleyball, and Dodgeball. In the spring, Basketball brings out the most intensity of any sport all year, especially during Wake's basketball season. Other spring semester sports include Indoor Soccer, Bowling, Softball, Racquetball, and Team Tennis. Winter, Spring, Summer, or Fall, you can always find a Wake student playing intramural and club sports.



Kelly Makepeace, courtesy of the OGB



Kelly Makepeace, courtesy of the OGB



Stephanie '80



Gretchen '86

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Albert Brown



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Student Union is the organization responsible for bringing entertainment to campus. They are a volunteer group. There is a Program Council made up of 11 students as well as five executives. Among the events they sponsor are Homecoming, Family Weekend, and Springfest.

In the past they have brought concerts from Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds, comedic performances from Chris Rock and Adam Sandler, and lectures from speakers like Chris Miller and Angela Davis. Every year they offer Short Courses and travel opportunities. Massage classes and wing tasting have been a few of the Short Courses and white water rafting was once offered as a travel opportunity.

This past year on April 25th Student Union sponsored a charity-benefit concert series with the band Augustana wrapping it up. There were free food and drinks on the Manchester Plaza. Also in the spring they had Mike Super perform, an illusionist. Springfest is always entertaining and the Student Union did another exceptional job this past year. It started with WAKE N' SHAKE presented by the Brian Piccolo Cancer Drive. In the following days there was a Battle of the Bands, the S.E.A.C. Campus Cleansweep, a Shag Dancing Class, a Guster

Concert, the Carnival, and Shag on the Mag. There were two big lectures that took place in February that caught peoples' attention. On the 28th in Pugh Auditorium Beth Twitty, a teacher, spoke about personal safety of young adults while traveling. She created the International Safe Travels Foundation. Three weeks earlier Wait Chapel welcomed Jackson Katz, one of America's leading anti-sexist male activists. He is an important author and filmmaker.

At the beginning of both semesters Student Union sponsors "Awake All Night." The fall had some great events as well. In October there was a Short Course on Pumpkin Carving, a Beer Tasting by Foothill Brewery, and a lecture about the legalization of marijuana by Steven Hager, the Editor in Chief of High Times magazine. November began with the First Annual Student Union Comedy Show. Kyle Cease and Aaron Karo performed in Wait Chapel to kick off the month. At the campus coffeshop, Campus Grounds, there was a student band performance (Thomas Kozak). Then in the middle of the month Comedic Hypnotist C.J. Johnson performed. All in all Student Union helped make the year a fun one for the Demon Deacon community.



Student Union



Student Government

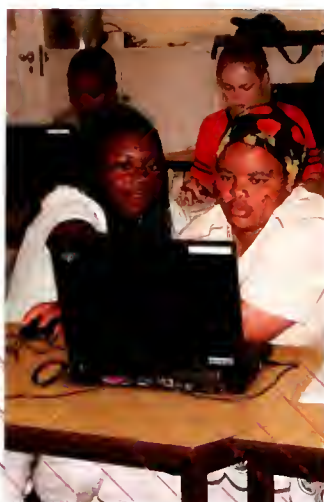
By Cameron Wakefield

While the Bush administration is being raked over the coals by many Americans for its conduct of Iraq; while Britain's Tony Blair left office not with a bang, but a whimper; and while a great many other governments around the world face growing unpopularity, Wake Forest's own Student Government still manages to bring smiles to the faces of its constituents. Perhaps this is because Student Government doesn't control a standing army or levy taxes on students; still, the organization's ability to keep things running smoothly while making most of its voters happy is a feat worthy of praise. When one takes into account the several levels of governance, in addition to the close contact that governing members have with both students and faculty, the competence of this well-oiled administrative machine becomes all the more impressive.

Student Government is comprised of three main levels: the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches. Anyone who has made it through elementary school American history should know what each of these branches' responsibilities entail (and how to sing at least the chorus of School House Rock's "I'm Just a Bill"). Respectively, those duties include overseeing campus oper-

ations, representing the student body, and upholding the campus' code of honor and ethics. This year, Student Government president and graduating senior Shannon Philmon lead the group as an example of proud dedication to the university. Philmon focused on building up campus-wide traditions, and on ensuring that the student body's voice was heard on every issue facing the campus. Treasurer Sarah Walker attempted to revamp the budget distribution system of student organizations by creating an expenditures sheet to be turned in monthly to the budget committee by group leaders. Hopefully, this system will help both the individual organizations as well as Student Government to manage their funds even better than they have previously. In this and other instances, Student Government is setting an example of innovativeness and dedication for everyone else on campus.





By Marisa Menezes

Volunteer Service Corps

This year the Volunteer Service Corps hosted its annual winter break service trips, in addition to the regular volunteer opportunities the Corps offers to students both on and off campus. Thirty-two students and four professors traveled to Calcutta, India to participate in the "City of Joy" program that was created by a student in 1995. The students worked with Mother Theresa's Missionaries of Charity for two and a half weeks. They participated in a range of activities from teaching children to taking care of the sick. One volunteer was able to witness a hospital patient walk for the first time in months.

In another poverty-stricken region of the world, ten students and one faculty member traveled to Kayamandi, South Africa

to participate in the Mission of Good Hope service trip. The students spent time learning about apartheid in South Africa and saw its effects, in addition to their main purpose of teaching computer literacy to residents of the community. The students even took the time to learn and perform part of the South African national anthem. This was the second year the Kayamandi trip has been successfully completed and those who organized it hope it will become one of the university's annually offered by VSC.



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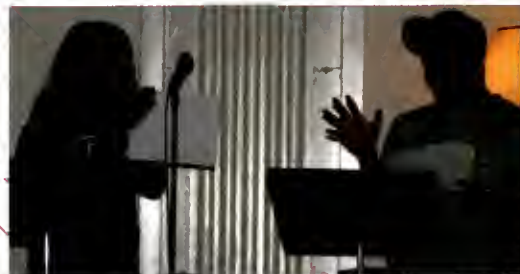
Intervarsity, Student to Student, Forest Fire



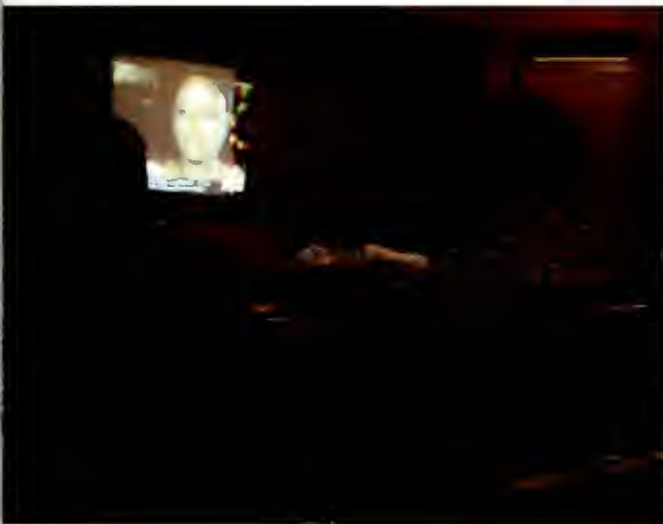
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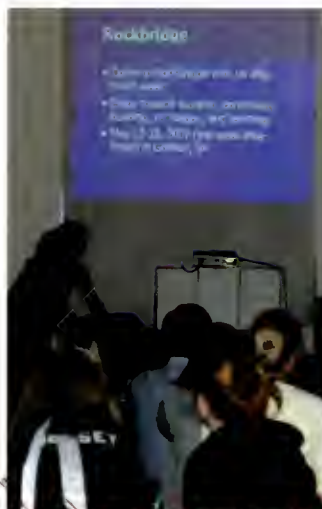
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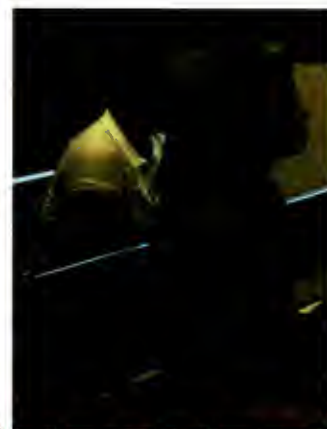
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By Ashley Hart

Student-to-Student, known around campus as STS, is a campus ministry that meets every week in Davis Chapel for relaxation, praise and worship. The unique quality of this organization is that it is truly all about the student: student prayers, student leaders and student speakers.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is a campus ministry that meets every Thursday night. The aim for this group is to be a place where all kinds of people can learn more about God and know Him more intimately through worship, teaching, prayer and fellowship. In addition to meeting in what is called "Large Group"

every Thursday, InterVarsity also offers small groups throughout the week in which students dive deeper into fellowship and study of the Bible.

Forest Fire is a Bible study on campus that focuses on teaching the Word to students so that they may apply it to their lives. Students may give testimonies at weekly meetings as well as sing and pray together in Davis Chapel.

InterVarsity, Student to Student, Forest Fire



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By Sarah Dunham

Providing a community of students with similar beliefs, the Catholic, Episcopal, and Orthodox communities on campus remained active both spiritually and socially. The foundation of all three of these groups remains a mix of physical, prayerful, and philanthropic events. The Episcopal Student Fellowship frequently met for dinner after their 6:00 pm Sunday service. While the free food motivated students to gather, the company and fellowship that these evenings provided helped to strengthen the student ministry and allowed students to spend quality time with Father Bob McGee.

Father Jude DeAngelo served as the advisor and leader of the Wake Forest Catholic Community. The WFCC bonded over retreats in the fall and spring as well as the sixth annual January service trip. This year, a group of students gave up the last week of their Winter Break to travel to New Orleans, Louisiana to assist with the ongoing Hurricane Katrina relief. Students also spent their spring break on a service trip to West Virginia. But long

distance travel wasn't required, for all of service opportunities within the Catholic Community. Members help look after children of the parishioners of Our Lady of Mercy at the Spanish Mass and mentored children through the Boys and Girls Club. Other students also helped out at the Samaritan Inn, a homeless shelter near campus. Students spent the night at the shelter and served both dinner and breakfast to the homeless. The WFCC was also involved with the local Habitat for Humanity building houses for people in need. When taking a break from their service events, members of the WFCC participated in intramural Flag Football games to let off energy. The Catholic community is one of the largest and most active religious clubs on campus thanks in part to their energetic leaders. Campus ministers Julie Ostergaard and Father Jude work with leaders elected each year to plan activities and provide a support system for students. Weekly free dinners on Wednesday nights also helped keep students involved in the Catholic community.

WFCC, Episcopal Student Ministry

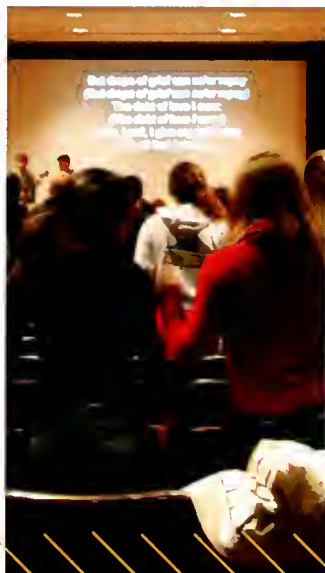


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Sarah Clark



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courtesy of LSM

By Dan Pogoda

Wake Forest is home to more than just rigorous academics and outstanding athletic teams. It is the center for many organizations that foster social and moral growth. Likewise, there are many religious organizations that offer spiritual expression and expansion. Among them is the LSM, or Lutheran Student Movement group. Worship takes place on Sunday's on campus at Davis Chapel as well as a few minutes away at Epiphany Lutheran Church. Group discussions and home cooked meals are a weekly routine as well. Aside from studying the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the group participates in a variety of activities which include leading youth group activities and working on service projects in the community. Reformed University Fellowship, otherwise known as RUF, is a Christian organization committed to understanding the Bible and how it relates to each and every one of us. Students are wel-

come regardless of creed or specific walk of life. Small and large bible studies are accompanied by one on one discussion in order to shape a life and view in accordance with the Bible. Highlights from the year included a Spring Break Service trip to Belize and the Annual Fall Conference at Pilot Mountain, North Carolina. These events consist of teaching, the building of friendships, and service to the community. The Presbyterian Student Fellowship, abbreviated as Presby, is an organization dedicated to learning about more Jesus Christ and how this knowledge can be applied to our lives. Members come from outside the Presbyterian church as well, all rooted in the spirit of Christian love. Weekly meetings in a relaxing setting including music and food, serve as a medium for students to prosper religiously

Lutheran Student Movement, RUF, Presby



Sarah Clark



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By Cameron Wakefield

When many people think, "Wake Forest," they often think "Baptist school." Although the university disaffiliated from the Baptist church decades ago, it still hosts a thriving community of Baptist students. Known as the Baptist Student Union, or BSU, this group of students meets often both during the school year and during vacation periods. Many BSU participants find the collection of worship, social, and charitable events to be both eye-opening and sustaining. With the stress of balancing schoolwork and organizational activities, BSU fellowship can provide just the kind of peace of mind that many members seek.

One of BSU's main charitable acts of the school year is the fundraising they conduct on behalf of the Baptist State Missions Board, which helps to send Baptists students on mission trips at home and abroad. The organization also funds its own mission trips, which occur during winter, fall, and spring breaks from classes. These trips exemplify a wonderful way for students to have fun, and get involved with the community during their well-earned vacations. This year, BSU managed to exceed its fundraising goal by about \$2,000, reaching a total of \$8,000, all of which was

put toward various mission trips.

Some of BSU's more local charitable events include weekly trips to a children's home on Monday nights, where they play with, read to, and pray with the children. On Thursday nights, BSU students trek to a local retirement community to chat and sing hymns with the residents. BSU wraps up its weekly events on Friday afternoons, when students can go to a soup kitchen in Winston-Salem to help serve lunch and speak with the diners. On a non-weekly, but still routine basis, students can participate in Weekend Life Teams, which allows students to lead special youth events at churches in the area.

The feeling of family and community is especially strong in BSU, where weekly Horizon meetings culminate with an end of the year celebration known as Hoogiebauble on the final day of classes. After finals, BSU participants can head out together for Beach Week, and seniors have one last chance to celebrate each others' company during the Senior Dinner on the evening of Baccalaureate. From freshman through senior years, BSU offers its members plenty of fun and motivational activities that each participant will be able to remember with fondness and pride for the rest of their lives.

Baptist Student Union



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By Don Pogoda

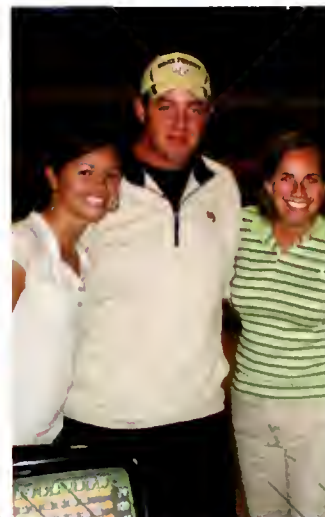
One of the most recognizable campus ministries is the Wesley Foundation, which represents the United Methodist church. The group meets every Thursday at 5:30pm in the Lower Auditorium of Wait Chapel. While there is time for prayer and reflection, there is also plenty of time for bonding with fellow Demon Deacons. A wonderful and free meal is always provided.

A striking characteristic of the Wesley Foundation is the group of people who fulfill the leadership responsibilities. At the top of the chain is the Reverend Larry Jones. And while the title "Reverend" may seem intimidating to a few, Larry is an outgoing and spirited individual who always takes time out of his public and personal life to attend to the needs of the students. If you are lucky enough you might even catch this character in the Miller Center or in the pool on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings.

The Coordinating Council, or Co-Co as the students call it, is a group of students elected by their peers to run the Wesley Foundation for an entire school year. This past

year saw six seniors graduate from the Council. The President and Larry's right hand woman, Maria Del Re, was an irreplaceable part the community. "There is a whole lot of love in this group," Del Re said. Adam Hodge was the Vice-President, Matt McGarry served as Treasurer, Jenn Misko was the Historian, Lolly Hemphill was in charge of Public Relations, and Brantley Highfill led the Manna group. Manna is a prayer team that also coordinated fellowship activities and retreats.

Underclassmen also play a significant role in leading the Wesley Foundation. Sophomore Ryan Wilson was responsible for the group's mission trip to New Orleans this past spring break. The Wesley group has a tradition of alternating between domestic and international trips for spring break. In the past years they have gone to the Dominican Republic and France. Junior Jill Bjerke led the music team and sophomore Allyson Westover served as the Secretary. Junior Sheryl Squires was the head of this past year's Alumni Relations and will be the President of the Wesley Foundation next year.



Wesley Foundation



By Lauren Lazar

Hillel, Wake Forest's Jewish Student Organization, participated in a variety of activities in the 2007-2008 academic year. In the fall, students gathered for holiday services and a Sukkah building party to symbolize the traditional harvest celebration of Sukkot. Members welcomed the Divinity School, the Religion Department, and other interested students and faculty to this event. The spring was busy for Hillel members with monthly Shabbat dinners and work with the Wake Forest Interfaith Council on coordinating the Holocaust Memorial Day Ceremony, a 12-hour name reading of Holocaust victims' names. A large Passover

seder was held on campus in the Magnolia Room with Rabbi Andrew Ettin from the English department officiating. Hillel produced a great number of events this year and looks forward to involving itself further in the coming year, being content with living lives of tolerance.

The Wake Forest Baha'i Association is a small but thriving organization on our campus. The last few years have brought landmark events for the Baha'i Association as they have seen their largest contingency on campus, a member named to the Board of Trustees, and sent a member to a national interfaith council.

Hillel, Baha'i



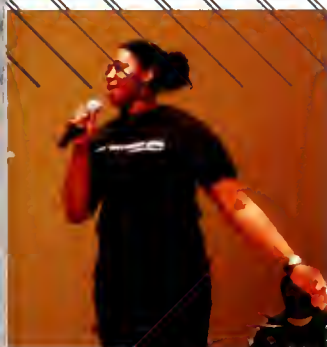


by Sarah Dunham

While the University is not officially affiliated with the Baptist religion, some of the university's Baptist traditions are still in place. The university Gospel Choir is a good example of the continued presence of the Baptist and Christian tradition on campus. In its' thirty-third year, the Gospel Choir continued to add an element of spiritual ministry and worship to the community of Wake Forest. The Gospel Choir performs two concerts annually and goes on a concert tour over spring break each year. In addition, members of the choir perform at a number of university convocations and formal ceremonies. This year, the theme of the Fall Extravaganza Concert was "Live Worship."

The evening show on November 5th was held in Brendle Recital Hall and was directed by senior Orita McCorkle. The choir performed works by Tye Tribbett, Byron Cage, and New Direction. The Gospel Choir was founded in 1974 by a Wake Forest Student. The choir released its first CD (There's A Song In My Heart) in 2000 and followed it up with Vertical Worship in 2005.

Gospel Choir





By Sarah Dunham

Chi Rho rounded out their fifteenth year of a cappella performing with the release of their new CD, entitled *Here is What I Know Now*. The group released the CD at their annual Big Concert on April 21st. The fifteenth year of the group's annual concert in Wait Chapel sees the a cappella ensemble continuing to create a name for themselves on campus and throughout the greater Triad area. The group performs both old and new songs at each concert keeping the ever-growing crowds on their toes with their strong melodies and Christian tradition.

This year also saw the group's first international performance in Taize, France. While the members of Chi Rho have been performing nationally for a few years (at places such as the White House and the National Cathedral), the move abroad signals the group's growth and future ambitions. Chi Rho also remained active in the Wake Forest community, performing at a

variety of events including benefit concerts and religious club worship services.

The members of Innuendo, the only co-ed a cappella group on campus, focused their energy on performing songs from their recent release *Second Base*. The album, which was released last spring, features songs from contemporary pop acts such as Maroon 5 as well as Radiohead and Dave Matthews. Innuendo has continued to grow and gain a reputation for enjoyable live performances. The group, which was formed in 1999, sang at a number of events on campus including Project Pumpkin, the Breast Cancer Fashion Show, and the Lighting of the Quad.

Chi Rho, Innuendo



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By Sarah Dunham

Minor Variation, the female a cappella group formerly known as One Accord, flexed their vocal chords in a number of performances throughout the year. The group consists of around fifteen women who sing a variety of Christian music. Minor Variation performs at events on campus such as Project Pumpkin and at shows with the male Christian a cappella group, Chi Rho. In addition, the group takes their act off campus to a number of eclectic venues throughout Winston-Salem. Performances at Samaritan Inn and churches throughout the city are supplemented by group retreats and a commitment to expressing their faith through the group. Their repertoire includes well known contemporary Christian songs such as "I Could Sing of Your Love Forever," "God of Wonders," and "Beautiful." The girls also sing a few more traditional hymns such as "Come Thou Font."

The Demon Divas, while similar in size, have a different focus for performances. The fifteen girls have focused on bringing a cappella music to the students at Wake Forest. This year they hosted an intercollegiate a cappella festival in the spring. Rockin' The Forest was held on February 24th. The Divas supplemented this event with a spring concert in April and performances at school-wide events such as Lighting of the Quad and Project Pumpkin. Hillary Sweatt, a senior Journalism major, served as president for the year. The Demon Divas have released three CDs to date including their 2006 release, Put It On. The group was formed in 1998 by Amy Bassett, Karon Click, Lauren Furgurson and Erin Lutz.



Demon Divas, Minor Variation



courtesy of the UGB



Albert Brown



Albert Brown

By James Murphy

With the mid-term elections taking place on November 7, 2006, both the College Democrats and College Republicans took time away from debating election issues and hosted a voter registration and absentee ballot drive to promote the participation of Wake Forest students in the elections. To further encourage registration, registrants were allowed to pie one (or both) of the presidents of the College Democrats and Republicans in the face.

The College Democrats participated in election work and increased political awareness on campus, in addition to holding two consecutive days of events to protest the war in Iraq. Events included a forum entitled "What's Next in the Middle East?" featuring speakers from the Political Science and Middle Eastern Studies departments. Speakers voiced their opinions on the war, foreign relations, and leadership in the United States. The group also sponsored a peace rally and memorial entitled "Raise Your Voice for Peace," and event that

included a memorial on the Mag Quad featuring 3,246 miniature flags, one for each of the 3,246 U.S. soldiers who have died in Iraq. During the rally, students could sign a petition and a banner to support the end of the war in Iraq.

The College Republicans had very active members who continued to help conservative students become politically active and knowledgeable through discussions, speakers, socials, conventions, and volunteering. Members sought to promote the Republican Party values on campus and in the community by helping local Republican Congressmen and judges running for elections. College Republican members worked in conjunction with the National Republican Party, sending members to Virginia, New York, Illinois, Georgia, Rhode Island, and elsewhere for crucial 72-hour GOTV efforts during the mid-term elections.

College Democrats, College Republicans



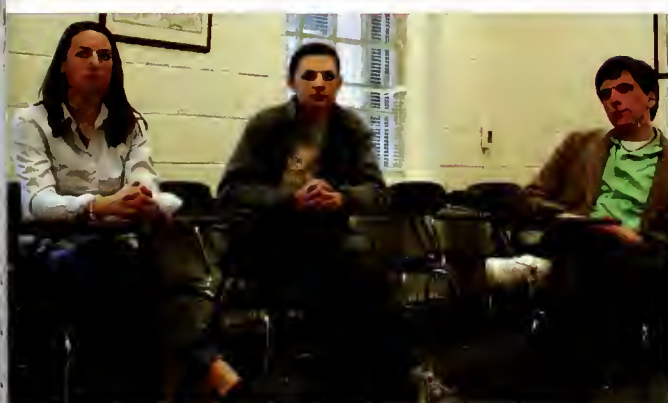
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Sophie Mullnax, OGB



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By Stephany Rayburn

The Lilting Banshee Comedy Troupe performed two shows during the fall semester, the first of which being "Welcome to Wake." This show focuses on introducing the freshmen to Wake Forest traditions, social organizations, etc. Some of the sketch topics from this year included witches as roommates and talking appliances.

A few weeks after the show, the Banshees hold auditions. The applicants work in groups and individually writing their own material to perform before the current troupe members. No previous theatre experience is required and the troupe usually accepts between three to five new members.

In Search of a Corner, or "I.S.O.C." is the Banshees' annual fall show. "I.S.O.C." shows a broader, more polished array of material than "Welcome to Wake." This past "I.S.O.C." covered everything from an iPod as a real person to a Soap Opera about laundry.

During the spring semester, the troupe's activity varies according to availability of troupe members. This spring, the Banshees organized and performed in the first ever Pants Down! Comedy Festival. Comedy troupes from Davidson, Duke, and NC State performed in the festival at The

Warehouse in Winston-Salem. The Banshees hope to continue Pants Down! making it an annual event, hopefully rotating the location between Davidson, Durham, Raleigh, and Winston-Salem.

Anthony Aston Players is a student organization associated with the Theatre Department. Students who have participated in theatre or dance productions are eligible to apply for membership. In order to become a member, a student must fill out an application, answering several questions as well as earning 16 participation credits.

Anthony Aston takes on a number of projects such as concessions for University Theatre productions and participating in Project Pumpkin. This year, AAP also hosted the Virtual Theatre Project and helped its members perform several plays in addition to performing the winning plays of the playwriting competition. AAP also put on two productions of their own in the spring, "Criminal Hearts" and "The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society Murder Mystery."

AAP has also organized several social events such as themed parties at the Anthony Aston House, tailgating at the football games, and the Anthony Aston Theatre and Dance Awards Banquet held at the end of the year.

Anthony Aston Players, Lilting Banshees



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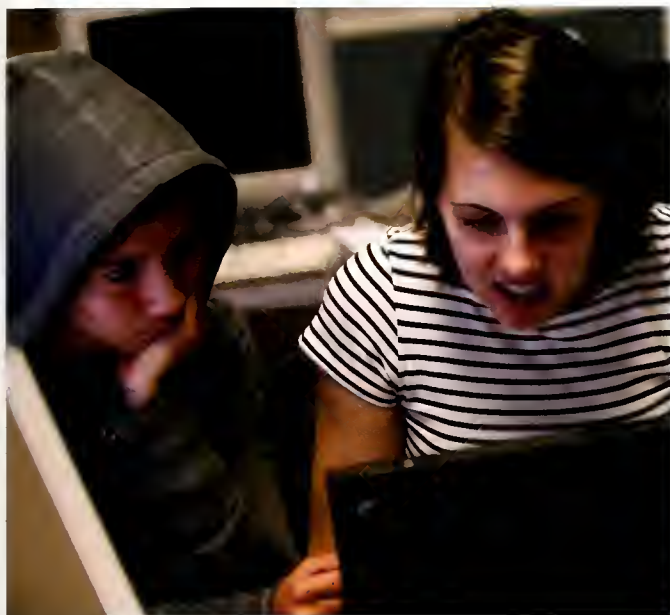
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By Cameron Wakefield

Although it already "covers the campus like the Magnolias," according to its motto, this year the OGB made a step toward covering the internet like the Magnolias with the creation of its new website, ogb.wfu.edu. The site hosts current and back issues of the newspaper, including a convenient search engine to help readers find older stories. By going online, the OGB gives itself a more modern, updated appeal and makes itself accessible to alumni and others with an interest in campus events.

Whereas the OGB is just starting its online endeavor, the Student has made some upgrades to its already high-profile and widely used website. Most notable is the addition of its new Entertainment section, which provides information and reviews about newly released books, movies, and music. The section also provides local movie theater times, and offers a link to the ZSR library's film collection; it also provides links to various "Gossip Headlines" and entertainment news from some of the major industry websites. This new addition is a relevant and useful addition to the already-popular website.

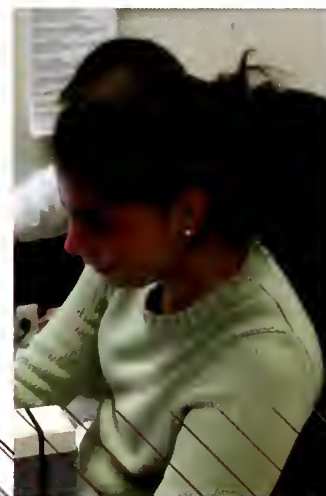
Three to Four Ounces, the campus literary and artistic magazine, had a different kind of debut for the year. Instead of reaching out on the web, *Three to Four Ounces* intro-

duced a creative and informative insert called "Notice," which will serve to enlighten the Wake Forest community about existence of some of the most artistically talented members of the student body. The debut issue highlighted three on-campus artists, a painter, a singer-songwriter, and a cartoonist, depicting photos of the artists and their works, interviews with the artists, and information about where to find their artwork for sale or as publication. The magazine also included some fun student essays, polls, and even a hilarious collection of photograph and sayings from mid-nineteenth century issues of *the Howler*. "Notice" will provide an excellent addition to its parent magazine by adding more in-depth information, and just plain fun, to the art celebrated in *Three to Four Ounces*.

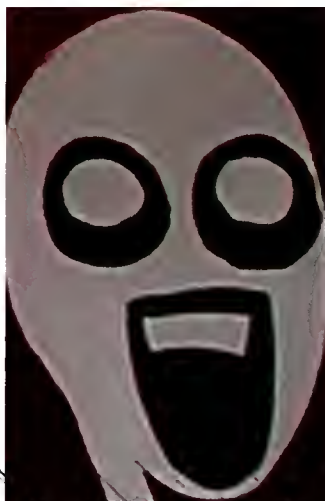
The Howler had a relatively laid back year, after overcoming some setbacks yearly on. It was discovered early in the fall semester that nearly all of the yearbook cameras were unusable, which resulted in some cameras being sent away to be fixed, and others replaced altogether. After overcoming this challenge, *the Howler* hit a lucky streak when it was able to purchase three brand new iMacs, complete with improved design programs. The Macs added greatly to efficiency and will help bring a more updated approach to one of the oldest media traditions on campus.



Cameron Wakefield



Old Gold & Black, The Howler, 3 to 4 Ounces



By Sarah Dunham

As major sources of visual and auditory culture on campus, both Wake TV and WAKE Radio carried the weight of their responsibilities well throughout the year. Wake TV continued to provide a variety of programming. With old standbys such as Channel 6 news and the ever-popular Sportsline, Wake TV continued to remain a reliable source of relative information for students who needed a break from their Thinkpads. Channel 6 also hosted a variety of entertaining programs such as *Who Wants to be a Deaconnaire?*, *Date my Roommate*, and programming from Zilo TV and the National Lampoon Network. Students gained experience working both in front of the camera and behind the camera as news anchors, cameramen, and editors.

WAKE Radio continued to make improvements to their station in Benson. With the

ultimate goal of purchasing an FM tower, the station purchased new sound equipment to incorporate advertisements and editing software into daily programming. Additionally, four executive staff members were sent to CMJ Music Marathon in New York to keep abreast of what's happening in the world of college radio. Students attended panels and discussions during the day that highlight issues relevant to music and radio. In the evenings, the staff attended a number of shows around the city to preview artists featured in radio shows throughout the year. The staff also hosted a successful concert at Ziggy's in February. Bringing in Pedro the Lion's front man David Bazan, math-rock group Pattern is Movement, and Wake Forest's own Mansions, the concert was well attended and an enjoyable evening. The show was a nice change of pace from the on-campus shows of recent years.

Wake TV, WAKE Radio







By Sarah Dunham

The Black Student Alliance in conjunction with the Office of Multicultural Affairs held a number of enjoyable events throughout the year. From their office in Benson, the group organized and held their annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Invitational Basketball Tournament early on in the spring. Additionally, members of BSA participated in the "Can-I-Poet?" Spoken Word Series and helped to bring the group Drum-Jungle to Wake Forest. Their performance during the Fall Semester was held in the Green Room in Reynolda Hall. The evening was filled with dancing and enjoyable music as the group performed for a crowd of students. The BSA works with the Office of Multicultural Affairs to hold events and bring speakers to the university that foster diversity and celebrate the heritage of numerous cultural and ethnic backgrounds.



Black Student Alliance



Mike Christatos



Mike Christatos



courtesy of Unified Rythms

By Shannon Hicks
An Insider's Perspective

XPress is an organization originally created with Christian principles for the purpose of praising God in dance.

Over the years, it has grown into a group of young people developing their own creative steps and performing for charity and other campus events. I know that when I was a part of it, we performed for the children during Project Pumpkin. We worked weekly to prepare for that show.

Also, during the course of the year, the group would attend one of the largest step shows in the state at North Carolina A & T University. Not only was Xpress designed for

campus performances, but also for students at various elementary schools. We also teach the children step as an alternative activity in school. It was fun being a part of it. I really hope this helps and I pray that the history is accurate.

Unified Rythms, XPress, Dirrrrty Dancers



Mike Christatos



Mike Christatos



Stephanie So



courtesy of Unified Rhythms





By Cameron Wakefield

Over half of Wake Forest students study abroad during their college years, going to places as near as London and as far as Osaka. Students need not leave the comfort of their home campus to experience foreign culture and views, however: each year, the university hosts students from several different countries at the Winston-Salem campus. As anyone who has studied abroad knows, living in a foreign country can take some getting used to, and can come with unforeseen and seemingly insurmountable challenges. The Wake International Student Association, or WISA, was created with just these difficulties in mind, as well as with the hope of celebrating multicultural interaction among students.

This year, the club flourished under the leadership of seniors Sean Bennet and Yumi Wagatsuma, and the direction of their advisor Kent Greer. Besides frequent formal or informal dinners and chat sessions, the club hosted several larger events and is sponsoring one of its members as she undertakes a charity bike ride across the US. WISA also participated in an intramural soccer league, winner respect for its talent and generally having a good time.

The group celebrated Halloween and St. Patrick's Day with style at its Polo Road theme house. On Halloween, WISA hosted a day-long horror movie marathon, complete with "ghoulish" food and a prize for best costume. St. Patrick's Day was no less spectacular, and also included plenty of food and prizes for the person wearing the most green or "Irish"-looking costume.

Additionally, WISA co-sponsored the Japanese Studies Club's main event of the year: a Japanese Spring Festival, which took place toward the end of the year in April. The Club hosted smaller monthly events, including Japanese calligraphy-writing, sushi-making, and movie-watching. At the Japanese Spring Festival, participants had their fill of Japanese foods such as yakitori and sushi, and were able to try their hands at calligraphy writing, origami folding, and kimono wearing. Concluding the festival – and the year – was an impressive kendo, or Japanese swordsmanship, performance by freshman Josh Beacham. For anyone looking to participate in more internationally-minded events without leaving the campus, WISA and the Japanese Studies Club each provide plenty of fun along with cultural curiosity.



Japanese Club, WISA



*By Patrick Cameron
An Insider's Perspective*

Gay Straight Student Alliance

The Gay-Straight Student Alliance of WF is committed to the support and advancement of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender/sexual, and queer students as well as to the education of the student body on GLBTQ issues. This past year, the GSSA put together two large, campus-wide events, in addition to many smaller group activities.

In a stand against anti-minority language and recent violence on campus, the GSSA spearheaded the March Against Hate in the fall, coordinating with several other campus minority organizations. Over four-hundred patrons joined the march. The awe-inspiring procession moved silently and boldly with lit candles through campus, ending on the Manchester Plaza for an enthralling rally. Speakers from the administration, faculty, local groups, and students and student-group leaders roused the attendants with beautiful poems, mind-opening speeches, and words of support and wisdom. The march was a successful vigil, giving a voice to the oppressed and standing strong against hateful language and unethical violence.

This past February, the GSSA held its fourth annual Demon Drag Show, a fund-raising event for Aids Care Services of Winston-Salem. Half a dozen drag queens generously performed in Benson 401 as students (many for their first time at a drag show!) and local community members came together to experience a wonderful, exciting evening of charity and campy fun!

Academically, the GSSA held a series of lectures including a Safe Sex for the Same Sex talk to educate the campus in healthy homosexuality, a special lecture by Kevin Jennings (founder and head of GLSEN) on the history of homosexuality in the United States, and a legal discussion with Professor Shannon Greath from the Law School on important Supreme Court cases and legal issues pertinent to sexuality. The GSSA also held a very successful food drive for the Triad Health Project, helped put on Gay Bingo in conjunction with the Adam Foundation, and held a plethora of weekly, queer community-building events (such as Gay Jeopardy in our lounge. All of our programming, from Wednesday meetings to annual events, is open to the entire campus community.



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By Ashley Hart

On the night of October 8th students, faculty, staff, and members of the community united to embody the ideals of tolerance, love, and understanding in the first March Against Hate. Followed by cameras and news crews, the crowd of about 400 people walked in silence from the steps of Wait Chapel to the stage on Manchester Plaza, holding candles bearing lights of hope. The Gay-Straight Student Alliance sponsored event was a peaceful protest in response to two separate actions of hate against two Wake Forest students within one week at the beginning of the fall semester.

Speakers addressed a silent audience as they told of personal experiences, hopes, fears, and the responsibilities of having an increasingly diverse student body. Many focused on the importance of maintaining a "Pro Humanity" oriented life, not simply by individually keeping the motto, but also by encouraging others to

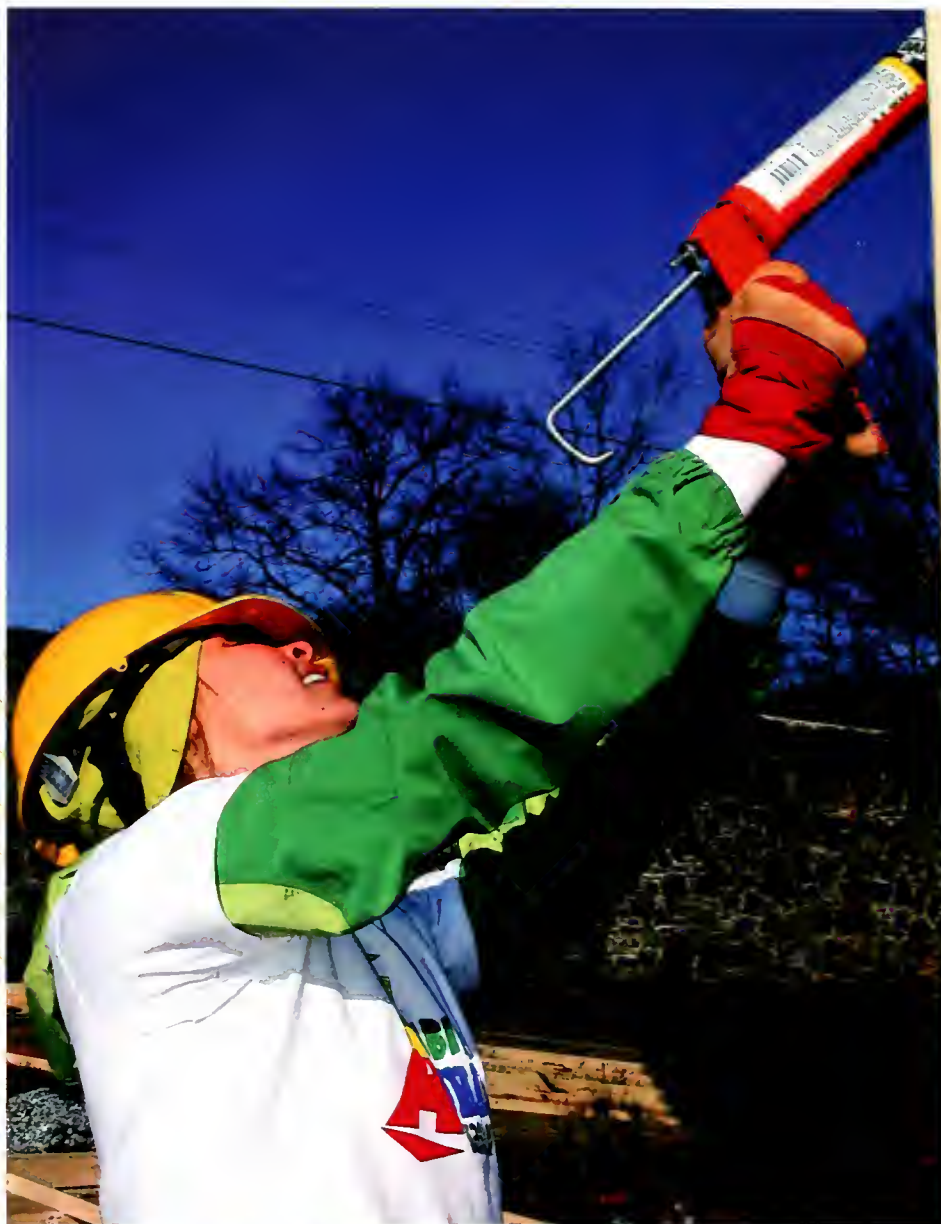
do the same. Powerful emotions, rocked the night air as some expressed anger at their own experiences of intolerance, others expressed sadness as they bore silent witness to acts of prejudice, ranging from hateful words to violent acts. Several students advocated living lives of love, rather than simply being content with living lives of tolerance.

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By Jon Wood

Habitat 4 Humanity kept themselves quite busy this past year. They spent the vast majority of their time helping to build helping to build houses near local favorite and close by Bojangles on University Boulevard. Led by youngster Alex Gray, the members would trek to down to the site every Saturday to donate their time for eight workdays split with choice between two different four hour shifts. All the members worked hard on the many tasks necessary to help with the construction of these houses, including but most certainly not limited too siding the houses, measuring and cutting pieces, and then nailing them into their proper places. Habitat wasn't alone in their efforts as the owners of the site came and helped them as well not just with the building but with the attire. The members are given these huge shirts to work in so as not to ruin their own clothes. For all members, it was a fulfilling year as they have something to show for their hard efforts. The future looks bright for Habitat 4 Humanity. There are talks to

commence building a green house in the fall, which would involve using environmentally friendly materials to build the home.

A small and unknown, but lively group on campus would be the Model UN group. Founded in the fall of 2004, they establish goals of having a fun, educational, and competitive team that would be good representation for the university at many different Model UN tournaments and conferences taking place in many different parts of the United States. A very close knit team, the team is active within the Wake Forest community participating in such events like Tri Delt's Triple Play and even having their own post exam trips. Always on the lookout for new members, the team is always having social opportunities for meet and greets and have a very detailed website with information regarding procedures and rules for elections for new offices. Ever since its creation, the team as been striving hard to train their members and to enhance their schedules so that they can compete with some of the best Model UN teams in the country.



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Habitat 4 Humanity, Model UN



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Alpha Kappa Alpha

by Sarah Dunham and Cameron Wakefield

The Pi Beta chapter of AKA has enjoyed sixteen years of scholarship, service, and sisterhood. The women participated in a variety of events this year, including tutoring at Ivy Arms Reading Academy and promoting free HIV/AIDS tests on

campus. Students and faculty alike participated by getting tested. The event helped to simultaneously raise AIDS awareness in the Wake community, and emphasize the importance of testing for all individuals.

The AKA step team won the Mid-Atlantic Regional Step

Show Competition, for the second year in a row. In addition, Alpha Kappa Alpha presented "Love Week" which included events like the previously-mentioned free AIDS testing, speed dating and a forum for multicultural women.

Finally, the Pi Beta chapter brought six new members into the

fold in the spring. Altogether the year represented a continuation of the sisterhood's to some of the most important aspects of life: service to the community, education, and friendship.



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Alpha Phi Omega



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by Sarah Crabtree

Alpha Phi Omega is a legendary co-ed fraternity that creates lifelong friendships and does charitable work throughout the year. The fraternity helped the Samaritan Ministries numerous times by giving out soup and staying overnight at the homeless shelter to serve the residents breakfast in downtown Winston-Salem. Brothers also tutored at Easton Elementary School

during an after-school program. In addition to these community projects, Alpha Phi Omega maintained their adopted street on Silas Creek Parkway every month.

The fraternity's work can be seen around campus as well. For the Moravian Lovefeast, the brothers were in charge of setting up the luminaries that lit up the walkways of Hearn Plaza leading to Wait Chapel. The brothers also set up

the chairs for the commencement ceremony, which was nearly 10,000 chairs. They also kept campus clean by removing the flyers that different organizations put up after the event has taken place. During concerts put on by the Secrest Art Series, the members ushered guests into their seats that needed assistance.

Although the fraternity's main focus was on their service work, the members, both male and female,

made old friendships stronger and created new bonds with new members through the chapter meetings and parties that were held regularly. The year was capped off with a group of new members and the annual spring formal.





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Alpha Sigma Phi was founded at Yale University on December 6, 1845 and since then has maintained a proud tradition of creating and promoting brotherhood for exemplary men from coast to coast and preserving the "Old Gal's" traditions. The symbol of the fraternity is the Phoenix, due to their ability to overcome multiple threats to their existence. With over 60 chapters

and an active expansion effort the fraternity offers services and opportunities to over 2,000 undergraduates and 40,000 living alumni.

The Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi has been at Wake since May 18, 1932, making it the oldest continually operating fraternity on campus with their current residence in Kitchin. According to junior Eddie Allan, the brothers of



Alpha Sig spent about 10 hours a week participating in community service activities. They also hosted a popular philanthropy project called Run with the Deacs in which students, faculties, and staff ran five kilometers with their favorite men's and women's basketball team members.

From October 23rd to the 29th the brothers of Alpha Sig participated in Greek Week,

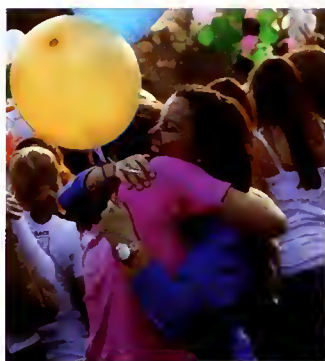


in collaboration with Project Pumpkin, which allowed all of the Greek organizations to create attractions for the local children. Alpha Sig teamed up with Delta Delta Delta sorority and Theta Chi fraternity to form Team 1, which finished third overall.

By: Stephanie So

Alpha Sigma Phi





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Delta Delta Delta

By Amanda Zhang

The Wake Forest chapter of Tri-Delta was officially recognized in 1989 as being the university's first national sorority. Over the past 18 years, the girls have upheld the original goal of maintaining an organization that stood

out from others on campus. This is evident in all the events and fundraisers they hosted and participated in throughout the year.

The girls of the Gamma Kappa chapter of Delta Delta Delta ran hard for cancer. They were the winners of the annual Hit the Bricks fundraiser for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Foundation. In addition to participating in the run, Tri-Delta also organized many other charitable events. Their major fundraiser was Triple Play, a softball tournament that supported the Brian Piccolo Cancer Foundation. Fraternities and sororities from around campus participate in the tournament to raise awareness and money for cancer research. Tri-Delta's philanthropy does not stop there.

The girls also participate in Wake N'Shake, a dance marathon to support cancer research. Nationally, the Tri-Deltas support St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Philanthropy is only a part of Tri-Delta's agenda for the year. They have many date functions and social events as well. Many of the girls are also active in other organizations and clubs around campus, such as the Dance Team, Band, Student Government, and the Screamin' Demons. Due to their close sisterhood and popular events, the original founders would be proud of how far the sorority has come throughout the years.



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Delta Zeta

by Kroopa Desai

As their fifth year on campus comes to an end, the Delta Zeta Sorority upped their spring 2007 pledge class to just above forty girls. Their collaboration with the Brian

Piccolo Cancer Fund allows the DZ's to hold their most successful service project, the Turtle Tug, every spring to raise money for cancer research. Along with their specific chapter volunteer work, the Delta Zeta Sorority is also actively involved with many of the other student organizations on campus, such as Student Government, PREPARE, and Club Sports, which allows DZ to diversify their pledge class with every coming year. The girls are able to balance work with play during their spring and fall social events, like the DZ Debut and their Killarney semi-formal.



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courtesy of the OGB



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Delta Sigma Theta

By Caitlin Garrigan-Nass

Delta Sigma Theta have been on the Wake Forest campus since 1988, but the history of the sorority dates back an impressive 94 years! The sisterhood began at Howard University in 1913 and their traditions are still being honored today. The spirited

sisters of Delta Sigma Theta can be spotted at Wake Forest events across campus, but they have a more serious platform as well. Delta Sigma Theta ladies strive to raise awareness of issues facing African Americans today. Both on campus and across the nation, Delta Sigma Theta has

worked to keep the dialogue open on these issues.

The causes the sisters promote don't stop there. On campus Delta Sigma Theta always plays a huge role in the planning and execution of the AIDS walk, a major philanthropy event for an excellent cause.

Overall, Delta Sigma Theta sisters are highly active in almost all aspects of campus life, priding themselves especially on their close bond and spirit.





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Delta Kappa Epsilon



By Amanda Zhang

On March 2, students followed the trail of mud and straw from Hearn Plaza to the Delta Kappa Epsilon house during the annual Big Kahuna. DKE pledges carried a chosen senior on a platform while covered in mud; some even wore straw skirts. Ryan Glass was picked to be the "Big Kahuna"

this year. Students gathered on Hearn Plaza to witness the spectacle. While on campus, the senior addressed the crowd with a hilarious speech. Afterwards, many of the students followed the brothers back to the fraternity house, where the celebration continued. The Big Kahuna is the DKE's biggest event of the year. In addition to it, the fraternity also hosts many social events

and participate in other campus events, such as fundraisers.

The Psi Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon was founded at Wake Forest in 1970 but not recognized by the university until 1991. They are unique because it is an off-campus fraternity. Despite that fact, many of the guys can be found on campus participating in other organizations and

clubs. There is a diverse group of guys in the fraternity. Even with this diversity, they strive for the ultimate goal of unity and companionship.



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Theta Chi

by Stephanie So

A brotherhood dedicated to scholarship, athletics, and community, the Gamma Omicron chapter of Theta Chi has been housed in Davis Residence Hall on the Wake Forest University since 1956. Founded in 1856, the fraternity currently has 131 chapters nation-wide.

Not only did Theta Chi have one of the highest GPA's within the fraternities at WFU, but they also excelled in many intramural sports throughout the academic year.

Competing in water polo, flag football, soccer, tennis, and many other sports, Theta Chi won the Fraternity Cup for intramural sports. The Frat Cup is a competition between all fraternities on the WFU campus that ranks frats based on participation, games won, and championships played.

On September 23rd, Theta Chi helped to organize and play with the young children attending a

Project Unity event spearheaded by Visionaries of Integration Creating Equality, or V.O.I.C.E. The event was used to promote racial equality while showing the kids a good time with childhood games, hot dogs, and popsicles.

During the annual "Hit the Bricks for Brian," Theta Chi was among the teams, including Delta Delta Delta, Crew, and Collins Residence Hall, that completed the most laps within the given time.

The brothers of Theta Chi also participated in Greek Week, forming a team with Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi, which finished in third. Greek Week was incorporated into the campus-wide Project Pumpkin in which the Theta Chi lounge was transformed into a haunted house.

Near the close of the school year, the brothers participated in Wake 'n' Shake, the annual 12-hour dance marathon along with 600 other Wake students.

On February 2nd, Theta Chi pledged a total of 16 new members: Dave Quiat, Chris Cattie, Sijid Ghaffar, Saket Munschaw, Ian Ross, Tom Nahass, Cory Lallier, Brendan McNickle, Nick Van Heemst, Jeff Bradbury, Colin Gage, Greg Levy, Douglas Beeler, Gus Porter, Mike Marks, and Max Dreeben.



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all photos by Cameron Wakefield

Kappa Alpha



all photos courtesy of Claire Blackburn and Kappa Alpha Order

By April Nutt

The year 2007 was a special year for brothers of the Kappa Alpha Order around the world. They honored the 200th anniversary of the birth of their spiritual founder, Robert E. Lee. Founded on service and fellowship, Kappa Alpha was the first fraternity to make its way to the Wake Forest community. Kappa Alpha has made its way back into Greek

life on the Reynolda campus and has, within the past three years, regained its charter. Along with the participation in many service activities, the brothers of the Kappa Alpha Order host many social events. They host an annual "Rap Video Party" that is popular among the students. Their "White Party" is also a hit with the members of the campus community. This is an event

where the attendees dress entirely in white attire. Kappa Alpha's main social event, however, is their Spring Formal, otherwise known as "Old South." Usually held at the beach, it is an event used to celebrate the fraternity's southern heritage and strong historical background. It is a decades old tradition of the KAs, originally started by a brother inspired by General Robert E. Lee's

chivalry. After the premiere of *Gone With the Wind* in 1939, the "Old South" formal was undergone, usually while wearing Civil War attire. The tradition still lives on today with brothers around the globe.



Kappa Alpha Psi

By April Nutt

Kappa Alpha Psi is an historically African-American fraternity. From the first day Kappa Alpha Psi received their charter, they expected their inductees to act a certain way. Each brother is expected to be mature and dedicated; less than that is not tolerated. The Omicron Sigma Chapter, here at Wake Forest

University, reaches above and beyond the expectations of the fraternity. They participated in many service activities during the 2006-2007 school year. Helping those less fortunate than themselves was a major theme in their endeavors. A mentoring program for kids ages 9-16 at the local Winston-Salem Lake YMCA and helping with the Campus Kitchen were two ways

the brothers of the Kappa Alpha Psi got involved. On campus, they hosted a Lady's Appreciation Day where they showed their appreciation through massages, manicures, pedicures and much more. The members of the Kappa Alpha Psi show their dedication and maturity everyday whether it be through their service projects, their respect, or even their friendliness. The

Omicron Sigma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi upholds the traditions of their fraternity every single day.





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Kappa Delta

by Samantha Spaeth

The Zeta Omicron Chapter of Kappa Delta was founded at Wake Forest University on November 14, 1993. Currently, the chapter boasts 140 members. Located in Davis Residence Hall, Kappa Delta is very visible on campus due to its social and philanthropic involvement. The sorority annually hosts Toga Party, Birthday Party and its Beaux and Belles formal during the fall semester, as well as Stoplight Party, Italian Wedding Party and its semi-formal, Regalia, in the spring. Zeta Omicron's philanthropies include the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., Prevent Child Abuse America, the Children's Hospital of Richmond, Virginia and the American Academy of

Orthopedic Surgeons Research Awards. Besides working with a local Girl Scouts troop and participating in Hit the Bricks, the chapter also participates in the campus-wide Wake n Shake, a 12 hour dance-a-thon benefiting the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. In the spring, "Mr. Wake Forest" delights audiences as male candidates nominated by campus organizations vie to win the title through a combination of competitions including talent, formal dress and swimwear. The proceeds are given to Prevent Child Abuse America. Also, Kappa Delta participates in Wake Forest's Greek Week, and has been a part of the winning team for the past 10 years. Zeta Omicron's website writes that the sisterhood is "about

being who you are and not who others want you to be. It's knowing that you have 139 other women to laugh with, study with, party with, and cry with."



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Kappa Kappa Gamma

by Nnette Saetie

This year the sisters of the Zeta Psi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma have been involved in everything from their national philanthropy project to their packed social calendar. It was a year of championships for the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

They were the winners of both the 2007 Delta Zeta Turtle Tug and the 2007 Sigma Chi Derby Days. Many sisters are involved in service on and off campus. Hit the Bricks, Wake 'N Shake, Queen for a Day, DESK, and Big Brothers Big Sisters are just a few of the service activities that Kappas are involved in. The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma enjoyed many sisterhood social events this year. Just a few include Mai Tai mystery date, Kappa Kountry, Rose and Candle Semi Formal, Wild Blue Yonder Semi Formal, and Out of the Blue Formal.



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Kappa Sigma



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by Don Pogoda

The lounge for the Delta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma resides in Poteat on the quad. Graduating 12 seniors in the class of 2007, Kappa Sigma is a fraternity well involved in academics, athletics, and community service.

At Wake, community service is a vital part of Kappa Sigma. The brothers have participated in the Brian Piccolo Foundation Cancer Drive with events including Hit the Bricks and Wake 'N Shake. They have

also done work for Habitat for Humanity and similar rebuilding activities after Hurricane Katrina. Also on campus Kappa Sigma brothers have given time to DESK and Campus Kitchen. One of the biggest events for Kappa Sigma is the Mark Pruitt Run for The MacKay Foundation.

On Apr. 19 Kappa Sigma hosted the charity event. It has been an annual event since the early 1980s. This past year the run began on the 19th, a Thursday afternoon, at the original Wake Forest campus and ended Friday

Apr. 20 in front of Wait Chapel at the Reynolda campus. The 120 mile run was done by teams consisting of Kappa Sigma brothers. The fraternity also hosted an Alumni-Student golf tournament in the spring.

Along with community service, Kappa Sigma Brothers are also involved in other social groups on campus such as Wake Radio, varsity athletics, and academic honor societies. There are always brothers on intramural courts and fields as Kappa Sigma traditionally has teams for flag

football, basketball, indoor and outdoor soccer, and softball. Club Sports are also important for Kappa Sigma with one such sport being rugby.

Social activities are another important part of Kappa Sigma. There is an annual Christmas Extravaganza, among other parties, and before every Wake football game there is Kappa Sigma tailgate party. The spring semester is host to many parties, including Cabfare and "Five."



Lambda Chi Alpha

by Don Pogoda

One of the most storied fraternities on campus in the Theta Tau chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. Making their residence in Davis Hall on the quad, Lambda Chi Alpha is known for many things. Besides academics, Lambda Chi Alpha brothers are involved in many different activities on campus.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity graduated 10 seniors in 2007. They have left the fraternity in good hands as next year they will be led by four qualified leaders.

Benny Cooper is the President, Michael Ferretti is the First Vice President, Luke Postma is the Second Vice President, and Ryan French serves as the Secretary. Lambda Chi Alpha prides itself on the bond between the brothers: "The members of our chapter enjoy a bond that transcends what you may find in most clubs or organizations" (website). The fraternity is also very clear in their rushing and hazing and alcohol policies and procedures.

Extracurricular activities

are also extremely important to the fraternity. Each brother is required to be a part of at least one extracurricular activity throughout their time at Wake. Pig Out for Piccolo is a big event, and this past year the fifth annual hamburger eating contest raised over \$1,000 for cancer research. Homecoming is also a vital event on the Lambda Chi Alpha calendar. For 2007 Homecoming is Sept. 13-16 and the brothers are already planning their events to welcome back Alumni. Speaking of Alumni, Bryan Rooney

is in charge of Alumni Relations, which is very important to the chapter.

On Apr. 28 Lambda Chi Alpha hosted the Founders' Day "Ryder Cup" Golf match. There were two teams. The Warren A. Cole Team was composed of Frank McNally, Scott Foster, David Rooney, and Alex Terzian. The Jack Mason Team consisted of Michael Burch, Bryan Rooney, and Bryan Bernstorff. After six events, the day ended in a tie 3-3.



Sarah Clark



courtesy of Lambda Chi

Pi Beta Phi

By: Jon Wood

The fraternity for women, Pi Beta Phi, had a remarkable year. It all started back in September during homecoming when senior Randi Frisby dominated the competition and won Homecoming Queen alongside Jeff Khoury, a member of Sigma Chi. They also had

yet another strong showing at Hit the Bricks being one of the teams who raised the most money. During the spring semester and spring rush, Pi Phi had a very strong showing and was high in demand, resulting in a full pledge class. Being active through their philanthropy Links for Literacy and a popular campus wide event

Pancake Phest, the ladies were able to raise a lot of money to put towards a good use raising well over \$2,000. Pi Beta Phi made their presence strong on campus by being involved in all different scenes including the women's varsity soccer team, the Old Gold and Black, The Howler, Student Government and being active in programs that support the

Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. As they continue on in the coming years, we can expect this group of distinguished and intelligent women to continue to have a strong and positive image on campus.



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By Samantha Spaeth

The North Carolina Chi chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is Wake Forest's most recent addition to its fraternities. It received its charter in

2005, and has been steadily growing in size and presence on campus ever since. The members are also very active in their philanthropic endeavors. They regularly participate in Roadside Clean-up on Polo Road,

Hit the Bricks, Wake N' Shake, and have also helped to aid the Samaritan Inn and the local Winston-Salem food drive. SAE also enjoyed participation in intramural sports and their Pie Throw event. The brother-

hood continues to grow everstrong, looking forward to a long livelihood at Wake Forest.



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Sigma Nu



all photos by Sarah Clark

by Lauren Lazar

Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded at Virginia Military Institute, and Wake Forest's own Lambda Alpha chapter was founded in 1986. The brothers of Sigma Nu live through the value of

Honor and their ethical leadership program, LEAD.

Sigma Nu brothers at Wake Forest participate in a wide range of activities from intramural sports to the Accounting Society.

Each year, the brothers participate in outside philanthropy, in addition to participating in campus wide Piccolo fundraisers. They strive to participate in the Wake community in a positive manner.

They also host a variety of social functions, including weekly parties, the White Rose Formal, and homecoming events for the alumni. There is never a boring day at Sigma Nu, Lambda Alpha.





Cameron Wakefield



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Sigma Pi

by Randi Frisby

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Pi has had yet another tremendous year this school year. One of the best aspects of Sigma Pi fraternity is their unwavering loyalty to their members whether they are present or past members of

the fraternity. The chapter is constantly having events that maintain and encourage the ongoing relationships of past members and new members not just during Homecoming. Having an alumni weekend as well as including alumni in their philanthropy events as

well as social events.

The members not only remember their past brothers but also continue to build upon the relationships that they have with their current and new members. The boys get to know each other through intramural teams, performing community service both on and off campus, through different committees within the fraternity and just hanging out with each other on their patio or playing video games in their lounge.

The men of Sigma Pi helped sponsor important events such as The Alpha Educational Series, the Alcohol Speak Out and Risk Management workshops held on campus to promote awareness and change on the Wake Forest Campus. One event that the Sigma Pi fraternity came out in full

force for was the members of the fraternity are not only leaders within their fraternity but also participate in many other student groups as well as in the classroom. This year they continued the tradition of having grade point averages higher than non Greek males at Wake Forest. The mission statement of Sigma Pi is "To advance truth and justice, to promote scholarship, to encourage chivalry, to diffuse culture, and to develop character." The Wake Forest chapter of Sigma Pi has managed to accomplish these goals in leaps and bounds, never shying away from a challenge no matter how big or challenging it may be.



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Sigma Chi



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by Jon Wood

Sigma Chi is a brotherhood with roots in the collegiate experience that engenders a lifelong commitment to strive to achieve true friendship, equal justice and the fulfillment of learning as part of their overall responsibilities to the broader communities in which they live. The fundamental purpose of the Sigma Chi Fra-

ternity is the cultivation, maintenance and accomplishment of the ideals of friendship, justice and learning within their membership. Sigma Chi Fraternity best serves its purpose by developing, implementing and monitoring programs that foster leadership, build character and promote positive relationship skills which, in turn, enable their members to become productive and caring

participants in their families, colleges and communities. Sigma Chi's core values are friendship, justice and learning. Their vision is to become the preeminent collegiate leadership development organization—aligned, focused and living their core values. Their mission is to develop value-based leaders committed to the betterment of character, campus and community. They

achieve these ideals through the practice of character qualities and continuously reaffirm their purpose through the observance of Sigma Chi's Governing Laws and through adherence to the decisions of their legislative assemblies, which empower and direct their leadership.



Albert Brown



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Pi Kappa Alpha

By Lauren Lazar

Gamma Phi chapter had a very successful rush in the fall and spring, initiating 5 new brothers in the fall and 18 men in the spring. Fall and spring formals went extremely well, with 40 brothers and their dates attending.



Stephanie So

The brothers of PiKa continually supported the Demon Deacons during the successful Orange Bowl season, coming out each weekend for tailgates on their fire truck. In addition to supporting the Deacs, Gamma Phi brothers completed just under 500 hours of community service, sponsoring a wooded area beside North Campus.



Sarah Clark

The brothers hosted an alumni/brother golf tournament during Homecoming, hosting over 60 alumni over the entire weekend. The alumni/brother golf tournament on Friday went extremely well, with at least 20 alumni and brothers playing.

In addition to outside philanthropy, the Gamma Phi brothers successfully raised over \$2,300 for their Piccolo fundraiser, Pump Up for Piccolo, rounding out another booming year at Wake Forest.



Sarah Clark



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Phi Beta Chi

by Amanda Zhang

"Amor via Vitae in Christo," or "Love Through Life In Christ," was the official motto of Phi Beta Chi sorority, which, though not officially Panhellenic, was an actively contributing sorority based on Christian ideals. The qualities Phi Beta Chi encouraged the most included Scholarship, Spiritual Life, Health and Well-Being, Sisterhood, Individual Growth, Philanthropy, Ceremonies, Citizenship, Standards, Greek Relations, Public Relations, and Campus Affairs.

The Mu Chapter of Phi Beta Chi, a smaller sorority than most on the Wake Forest campus, recruited every semester, with activities such as scavenger hunts, aerobics/exercise night, and bowling, to expand their sisterhood. Due to their size, the sisters were able to alternate their weekly Chapter meetings and Sisterhood dinners.

The sisters went on retreats every semester to strengthen bonds with one another and to welcome their new sisters. In the spring, Phi Beta Chi took a retreat to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina to unwind

and relax, enjoying the beach and shopping.

The official Philanthropic organization the sisters helped was the Bethesda Lutheran Home, located in Wisconsin. The support Phi Beta Chi provided was used to support people with developmental disabilities in their own homes and in Bethesda-owned facilities. Bethesda assisted in attending to the spiritual needs of the mentally retarded, providing habilitation services, and assisting others in caring for individuals with mental retardation. The sisters also sent

cards and gifts to pen pals for every holiday.

Phi Beta Chi supported the local community by cooking dinner for Prodigals and dining with the residents. They were also involved in writing and sending letters to soldiers stationed overseas. For the campus-wide event, Project Pumpkin, Phi Beta Chi painted a large pumpkin cutout which they used to play beanbag games with the children. To promote their Christian principles, the sisters held a weekly Bible Study on Wednesdays.



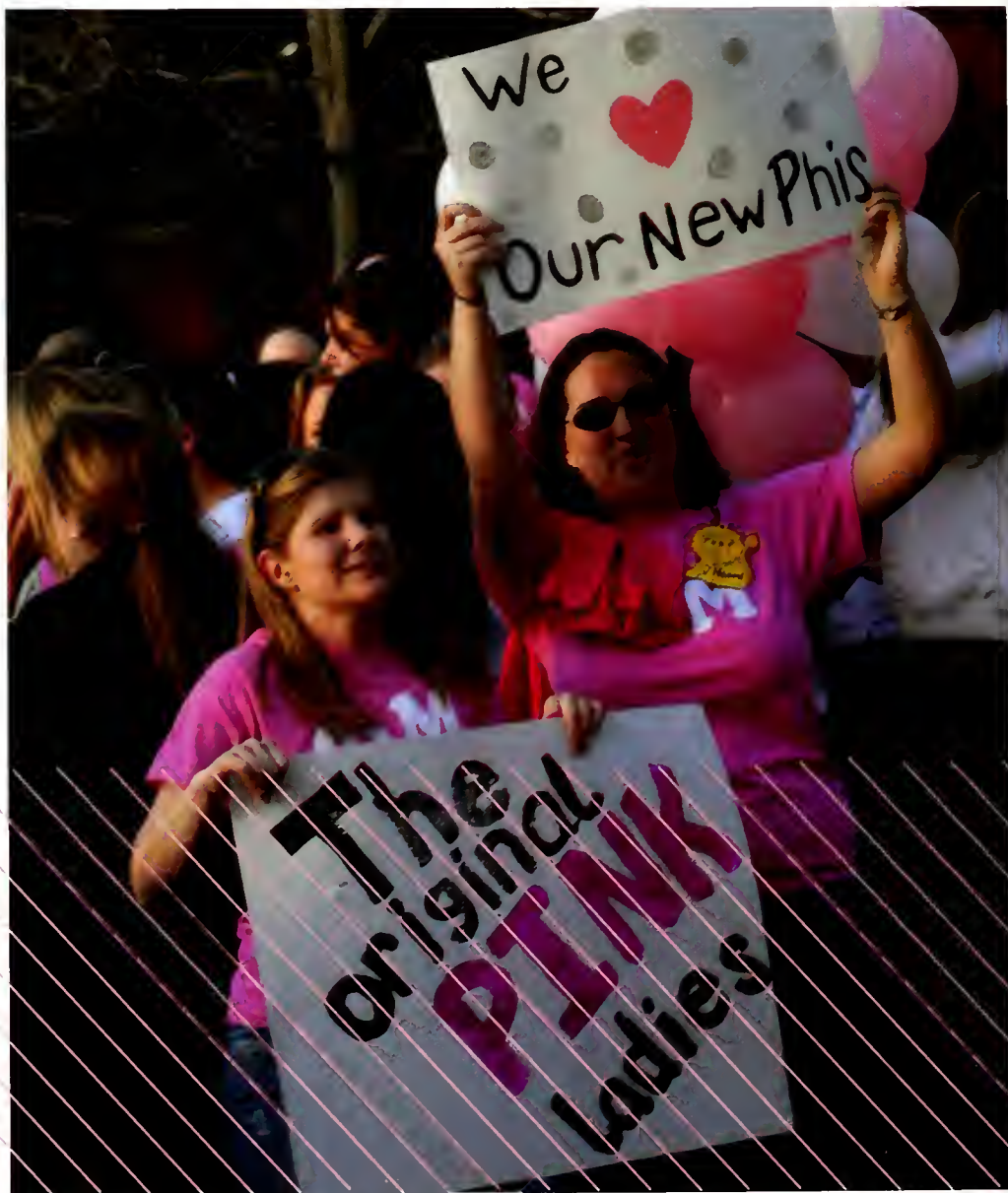
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Phi Mu



Nick Babladelis, OGB



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By Sarah Dunham

Providing a community of students, Phi Mu continues to grow and flourish on campus. This year, thirty-six new girls were added to their numbers. The women's fraternity works hard annually to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network. The recent addition of the CharityDenim event in 2005 has helped the sisters to raise money for the charity, totaling over \$3000.00 in its first year alone. Held in Shorty's, the event

lasts all day and allows students to buy designer jeans at discounted prices with the proceeds donated to the Children's Miracle Network.

Additionally, the girls host an annual basketball tournament in conjunction with Sigma Pi and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternities. The Brian Piccolo 3-on-3 Invitational Tournament draws a number of students out not only to compete but also for the chance of making a \$10,000.00 shot. The sisters

also participate in school-wide philanthropy events such as Wake n Shake and Hit the Bricks.

When the girls aren't busy with philanthropy events, they are participating in Greek events for Greek Week or partying at socials. The girls hold socials with themes that range from "Black and White" to "Phi-esta" to "Mai Tai." Their residence in the townhouse apartments, located near IS, keeps the girls close-knit and provides a great location for meetings, mov-

ies, and hanging out. In addition, the girls are involved in a number of sports and student organizations that keep them busy working with media outlets, service and musical groups.



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Chi Psi



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by Amanda Zhang

Ask any brother and they will say that Chi Psi is dedicated to the intellectual, moral, and social atmosphere of the campus. They first became established at Wake Forest 18 years ago by twelve men who were dissatisfied with the fraternity scene. They wanted to bring something new and as a result, they formed the Alpha Upsilon Delta chapter of Chi Psi. The fraternity has held to

the traditions of the twelve original brothers by continuing to pursue the betterment of brotherhood and campus community. With their small size, it is clear that the brothers have taken the opportunity of being in a fraternity to form life long friends and work together to pursue their goals. This is evident from their commitment to their education and various campus organizations. Ever since the beginning, Chi Psi

has had the highest fraternity GPA in over 60% of their active semesters on campus. The brothers also know how to have fun by hosting many social events, such as a pig roast, date functions, tailgating before football games, and formals.

Furthermore, Chi Psi also gives back to the community by organizing fundraisers. During Homecoming weekend this year, the brothers hosted their annual Car Bash. They

painted the ill-fated car in the colors of Liberty University, who played the Demon Deacons during the Homecoming football game. After donating to the cause, students were allowed to take out all of their frustration and aggression on the car with a sledge hammer. By the end of the day, the car was nothing but a big pile of dented metal. All the money they raised went to the fraternity's chosen philanthropy.

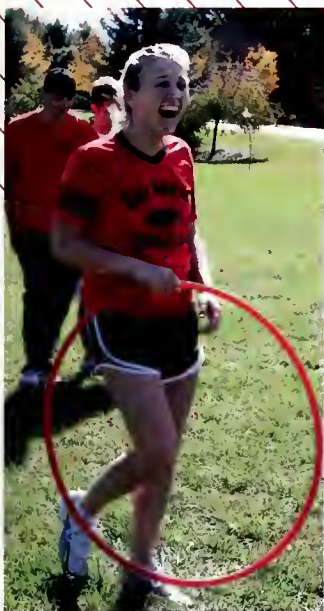




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Chi Omega



Sarah Clark

by Amanda Zhang

The women who began the Zeta Lambda chapter of Chi Omega in 1961 were dedicated to participating in service activities and being involved in campus life. Forty-six years later, the same dedication can be seen among the Chi Omegas today. Hosting a silent auction every fall, the sisters donate all the profits to the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. It occurs every Parents' weekend during the fall

semester. There is a campus-wide auction that is open to the public along with a private auction that is just for the sisters and their families. With these two silent auctions, the sorority raised thousands of dollars to promote cancer awareness and research. Each year the auction becomes more of a success than the last.

Chi Omega sisters can be actively seen all around campus. In addition to the annual fundraising

event, the girls host many social events throughout the year. These include tailgates at football games, date functions, and formals. To make the events even more interesting, most of them are themed, such as the annual Owl-o-ween and Disco party.

As usual, recruitment was a success. There was a variety of girls that got accepted into Chi Omega, adding on to the already diverse group in the sorority. They have

cheerleaders, dance team members, athletes, Student Government members, volunteers, and ROTC, just to name a few. Education is also important to them, which is evident from the number of girls that are in academic honor societies and on the Dean's list. The wide variety of personalities and interests that can be found in the sorority is the main reason why Chi Omega is such an integral part of the campus community.



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Academics



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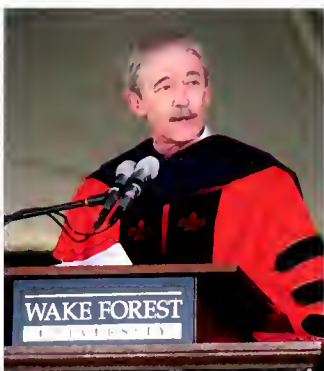
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by Sarah Dunham

With an eventful year of football victories and academic symposia, the administration's commitment to creating a dynamic and engaging academic community remained evident. During President Hatch's second year as University president, Wake Forest continues to thrive and grow in Winston-Salem. As this year marked the fiftieth anniversary of Wake Forest's relocation to Winston-Salem, a number of events were held throughout the year to commemorate the move. President Hatch also continued to add to the intellectual environment of the University by instituting the Voices of Our Time lecture series. The series was started as an effort by the administration to bring renowned speakers into discussion with the community in order to raise awareness and understanding of relevant issues. The Voices of Our Time series has come out of Professor Hatch's work with the University Planning Council and their goal of making Wake Forest a "crossroads of discussion on the important national and international issues of our time."

President Hatch also acted on his commitment to increasing the salaries of professors at Wake Forest. The plan to raise faculty salaries by 10 percent began this year with an initial three percent raise and President Hatch's recommendation for an additional 7 percent increase. This is the highest rise in faculty salaries in the past twenty years. The administration also faced a number of personnel changes including Provost Gordon's decision to step down. Provost Gordon served the university for five years in his position and will be greatly missed. He will be replaced by the University's first female provost Jill Tiefenthaler who joins Wake Forest from Colgate University. Additionally, Bob Walsh stepped down from his position as the dean of the School of Law after seventeen years of service.



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Administration



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Art, Dance Music Theatre



Mike Christatos

by Ashley Hart and Sarah Dunham

The Art Department was saddened this year by the sudden death of Art History professor Lynne Johnson. Professor Johnson passed away in early May of 2007 after a brief illness. Professor Johnson came to Wake Forest three years ago with her husband, film professor Peter Brunette. She taught Baroque and Renaissance art history classes and was enthusiastic about traveling and sharing her love of French culture and art history with students. A memorial service was held in her honor in late April, where students paid tribute to a professor remembered for her passion for art and open, friendly demeanor. A new travel scholarship has been established in her honor to allow students to experience art firsthand.

The Department of Music hosted many events this year including a lecture-recital titled "South American Folk Music and Modern Composition" featuring



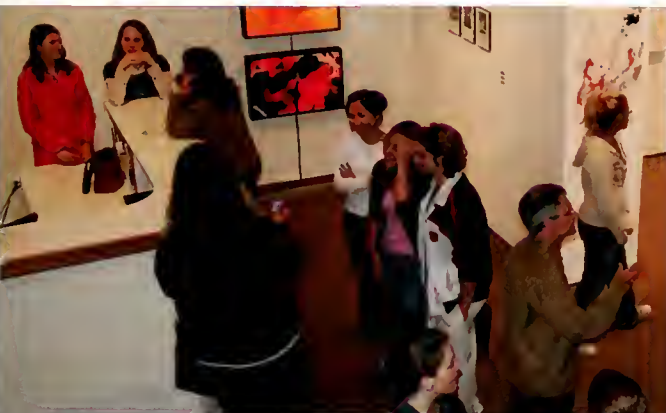
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member group traveled to Vienna in May of 2007 after graduation to perform four concerts around central Vienna.

The Dance department held a showcase of student choreographed dances in the spring. The show was directed by Nina Lucas but dance students were heavily involved with the production and creation of the show. Senior Presidential Scholar Megan Lynch choreographed and performed a piece entitled "Without a Care" while seniors Audrey Cotton and Nicole Fitzpatrick also choreographed separate pieces for the show in April.

the Alturas Duo Carlos Boltes and Scott Hill and the Chilean composer Javier Farias. The Wake Forest choir conducted their very first international choir tour in Vienna, Austria, rehearsing and sleeping at the university's Flow House. The 60



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HES, ROTC

by Marisa Menzes

In addition to their rigorous training schedule, the Army ROTC Demon Deacon Battalion sponsored Wake's annual Veterans' Day salute in November with guest speaker, Congresswoman Virginia Foxx. Foxx serves as the representative of Winston-Salem's district in the U.S. House of Representatives and is one of only three women in history to serve North Carolina in the U.S. House. In addition, Wake Professor Michael L. Hughes, chair of the History Department, was the keynote speaker. Both spoke of their respect for the military's sacrifices and selflessness to serve the country, and honored the veterans present.

While ROTC students got more than their fair share of exercise this year, the Health and Exercise Science Department engaged in new research regarding the importance of physical exercise to maintain mobility, thereby preventing disabilities and mortality, in older adults. Although many studies have suggested this over time, the HES Department initiated this study to find conclusive results. In addition, through HELPS (Healthy Exercise & Lifestyle ProgramS) chronic disease prevention is offered to the community through wellness and education programs.



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History Religion



Mike Christatos



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by Ashley Hart and Sarah Dunham

The Religion Department this year hosted many seminars and discussions, including some by Wake's very own professors. Dr. Charles Kimball, for example, spoke during the Library Lecture Series. Dr. Bart Ehrman of the University of North Carolina gave a lecture in February titled "The Alternative Vision of the Gospel of Judas" and sat down with students

for a coffee and discussion time, allowing the students to pick the mind of a respected professional in their field of study. Marcia Erikson, referred to as "Mama Meheret" of the Grace Children's Center in Bahir Dar, Ethiopia, also spoke to students about her experience with adopting three Ethiopian orphans at the young age of 26 and starting a foundation to aid Ethiopian mothers and children. Her story was one

of the most moving lectures hosted by the Wake community this year.

The History Department hosted Dr. Salim Tamari, Professor of Sociology at UC-Berkeley and Birzeit University Director of Institute of Jerusalem Studies. His lecture entitled "The Arab-Israeli Conflict and the Demise of the Two-State Solution" was open to both students and the public. The department was forced to bid fare-

well to one of its favorite professors this year when Dr. J. Howell Smith stepped down from teaching. Dr. Smith will be missed by faculty and students alike for his ready smile and intriguing classes.



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Sociology Anthropology





by Marisa Menezes

This year, both the Sociology and the Anthropology Departments strove to integrate other cultures into their curriculum through special lectures, documentaries, and many interesting exhibits at the Anthropology Museum. The Sociology Department co-sponsored a lecture, entitled "The Arab-Israeli Conflict and the Demise of the Two-State Solution," given by Salim Tamari, director of the Institute for Jerusalem Studies. This gave students the opportunity to hear a hopeful explanation of the Middle East conflict from someone who has been directly involved in peace negotiations in the region. However, with presentations by Wake Forest Sociology Professor Angela Hattery and Professor Earl Smith on the "Social Stratification of the American Deep South," students were also able to explore social tensions within our own culture and how they may be overcome.

The first among many interesting exhibits at the Anthropology Museum this year was "Gifts of the Monkey Gods: Maya Crafts from Guatemala." The exhibit featured many different wooden arts and hand-woven clothing made during the last century, which were inspired by the Monkey Gods, the supernatural patrons of artisans from 250 through 900 B.C. In addition, the Anthropology Department co-sponsored the visit of Choctaw/Cherokee author and filmmaker LeAnne Howe to premiere her PBS documentary "Spiral of Fire" and to read from her latest book, *Shell Shaker*. The event was held in honor of American Indian History Month.

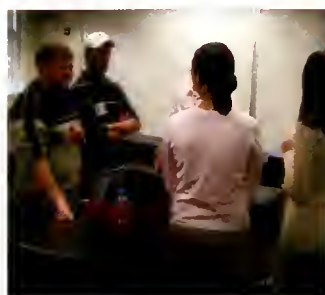




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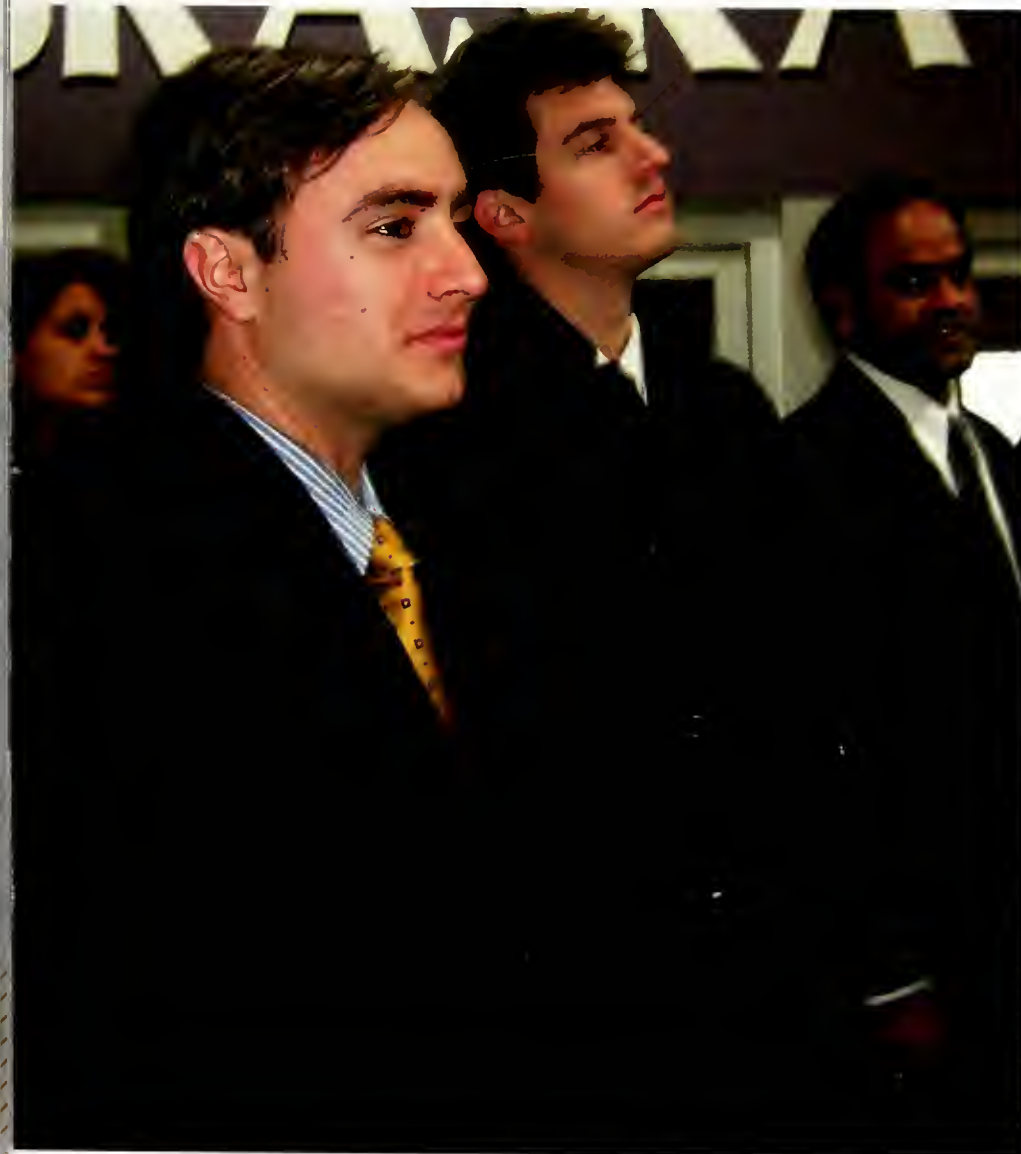
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Business Communications

by Marisa Menezes

For the second consecutive year graduates of the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy ranked first in the nation for their performance on the 2005 Certified Public Accountant (CPA) exam, which are the most recent scores available. Successful completion of the exam is required to practice public accountancy in the U.S. and Wake Forest achieved the highest passing rate in the nation. This year BusinessWeek Magazine ranked the Calloway School 24th in the nation's undergraduate business school, while U.S. News and World Report ranked it number 29.

The Wake Forest Debate team, sponsored by the Communication Department, had a very successful year. The team won both the National Championship at the JV Nationals hosted by West Virginia University and the American Debate Association Nationals hosted by Liberty University. In addition, the Debate Team also co-sponsored a series of local political debates with Wake's public radio, WFDD. In order to give back to the local community, the team began their Middle School debate program, which focuses primarily on less privileged schools.



courtesy of the Business Department

by Stephanie So

Since the Natural Sciences were a large part of the Core requirements, most students are familiar with the programs housed in the Winston and Salem Halls and Olin Physical Laboratory.

Along with multiple classrooms and laboratory teaching facilities, the Department of Biology in Winston Hall was well-suited for research with indoor and outdoor animal care facilities, a large greenhouse, and a SEM and video microscopy suite with a full-time

resident Microscopy Specialist. The Department also maintained the Charles Allen Field Station on Belews Lake to perform field studies.

All of these facilities were utilized in an extensive undergraduate program, designed to assist Biology majors and Pre-Med students. Graduate students formed Focus groups, used to enhance research projects and open weekly forums to discuss any new developments in their field.

The Department of Chemistry was just as well-suited for

any type research and encouraged undergraduate research in both the school year and the summer with multiple grants and scholarships. Graduate students also had plenty of opportunity to conduct their own research and earn a M.S or Ph.D.

On February 8th, the Chemistry Department also hosted the first Chemfest which brought academically gifted fourth graders from elementary schools in Yadkin County to view chemistry demonstrations.

The Physics Department was lauded for its many accomplishments throughout the year, achieved by both professors and students

alike. Physics professor Martin Guthold and his research team gained national attention studying the stretching component of blood clot fibers. Professor Daniel Kim-Shapiro received the prestigious Method to Extend Research in Time award, which allowed him 10 years of continuous funding at an estimated \$340,000 a year. Associate professor David Carroll made a breakthrough in solar cells, establishing the world record efficiency for plastic solar cells at 6.1 percent.

Sophomore Patrick Nelli, who had performed research in the physics department, was awarded the 2007 Goldwater Scholarship based on research from previous semesters.

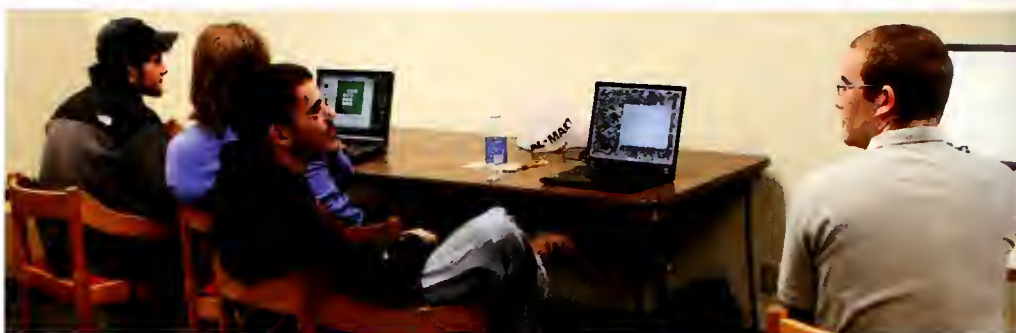




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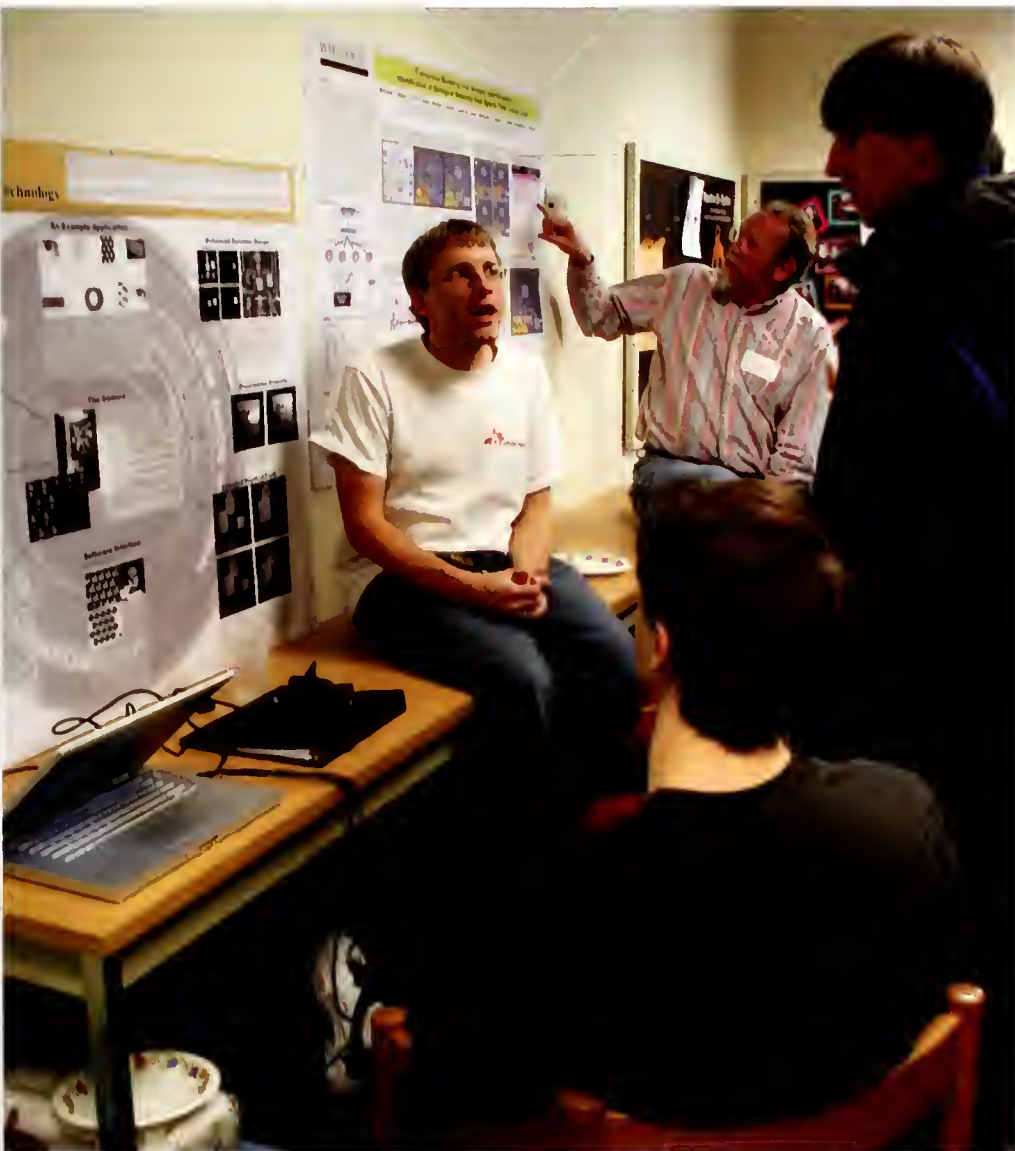


Mathematics Computer Science

by Marisa Menezes

A team of five graduate students in the Computer Science Department won second place, and a prize of \$1,000, in the first Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematics Text Mining Competition, sponsored by NASA. Mike Horvath, Chris Kopek, Brian Lamb, Eddie Allan, and Thomas Whaples wrote a data mining program in order to classify data on pilot error and mechanical error in the airline industry. The competition was completed as part of a class taught by visiting professor Michael W. Berry.

In addition to the success of students in the Computer Science Department, Senior Michelle Sikes, a mathematical economics major, became the 11th Wake student to be named a Rhodes Scholar since 1986. Sikes, who attended Wake on both an athletic scholarship and the Carswell academic scholarship, holds a minor in Health Policy Administration and a Spanish concentration. Over the past summer she was an intern at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research and designed alternative economic models for the U.S.'s organ donation system. She plans to use her unique experiences to achieve a Masters in Global Health Sciences and a degree in Economics for Development at Oxford University.



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Economics Political Science



by Marisa Menezes

The Political Science Department focused much of its attention during the fall semester on the excitement of the 2006 Congressional elections. Through events such as a debate entitled "Southern Surrender: Smart Strategy for Democrats?" and a discussion forum on clean Elections in America political science students explored the strategies involved in election campaigns and the potential problems of the system. Drawing guest speakers from outside institutions, such as the Regional Coordinator of Democracy Matters, Daryn Cambridge, and Antony Khamala from Democracy North Carolina, encouraged students to participate actively in the exciting time in American politics, while also thinking ahead to the upcoming Presidential election in 2008.

Also in the fall semester, the Economics Department held an exciting collaborative class on global poverty, co-taught by Mary McNeil, a senior operations officer with the World Bank Institute, and Associate Professor of Economics, Sylvain Boko. The class focused on the causes of poverty, other than a lack of money, which includes government corruption and inefficiency. To attain a first-hand approach to studying poverty, the students participated in multiple video conferences with communities in Ghana, the Philippines, an African Local Government Association meeting involving mayors of developing African cities, and officials from the World Bank.



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Education Women's and Gender Studies



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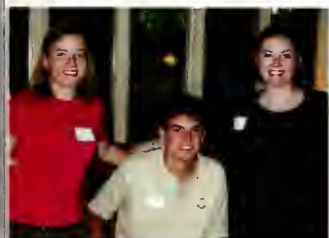
by Marisa Menezes

The Jerry A. Hall Award is given every year to outstanding student teachers in the Education Department. This year, Caroline Anderson received it for her work at the elementary school level and Emily Goodson was honored with the award, as well, for her teaching at the secondary school level.

Similarly, students of the Women and Gender Studies Program were inspired by the four day conference, honoring Native American women. The conference, entitled "Celebrating Women of Proud Nations: Creating & Sustaining Hope

for American Indian Women & Their Families,” was held in the Benson University Center in mid-January. Joy Harjo, a Muskogee-Creek poet and musician, and other indigenous women from North Carolina initiated the event with a joint performance of storytelling, readings, and music. After an honoring ceremony for admirable female American Indian leaders, the event culminated with a keynote speech from Elder-in-Residence Henrietta

Mann, president of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College, who has been an acclaimed educator for over 35 years. She was even included in Rolling Stone magazine's Honor Roll of Ten Top Professors in 1991. The multi-day conference also included workshops and an American Indian Expo featuring American Indian art, health, religious, and cultural information.

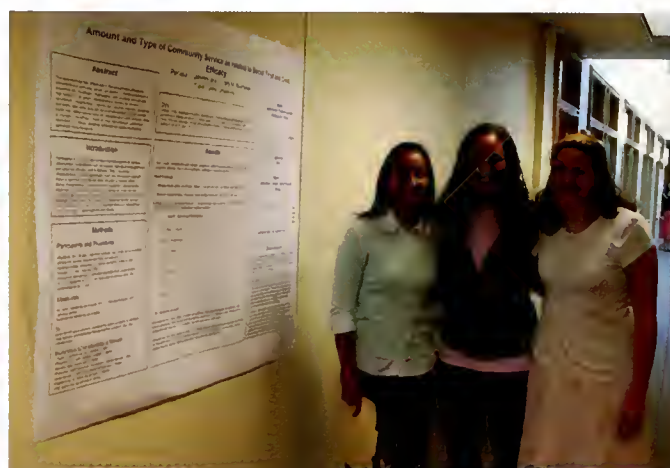


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English Psychology

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by Alice Wright and Ashley Hart

Having once said "Literature is my Utopia...No barrier of the senses shuts me out from the sweet, gracious discourse of my book-friends," Helen Keller certainly would have felt at home in the Wake Forest English Department in 2006-2007. The year featured not only classes of varied and fascinating content, from Old English and Shakespeare to American Women Poets and Colonial Literature, but also exciting events, acclaimed visitors, and accomplishments by faculty and students.

Several faculty members, including Dr. Vona Groarke, Dr. Allen Mandelbaum, and Dr. John McNally, gave talks in ZSR library this year, while graduate-turned-author Emily Giffen also shared her experiences as a novelist there. In March, WFU Press hosted the tenth annual Irish Festival, while the Medieval Studies Program hosted their first inter-college conference in February. Scholars, writers, and poets from across the country flocked to the English halls as well. In Fall 2006, the Dillon Johnston Series brought novelists Kelly Braffet,

Owen King, Martin Clark, and poet Devin Johnston to campus, and in January, Native American poet and saxophonist treated her audience to a multi-media poetry reading. Perhaps most reflective of the department's vibrancy and success, however, seniors Bert Phillips, Scott St. Amand, and Kate Flynn offered their own poetry, the products of Dr. Groarke's and Dr. Conor O'Callaghan's seminars, to faculty and students at the close of spring semester, demonstrating the dedication and talent found in the Wake Forest Department of English.

In the Psychology department, one noteworthy study exemplary of the department's commitment to research was Dr. William Fleeson's study entitled "Integrating Process and Structure in Personality." The study was funded by a grant from the National Institute for Mental Health and allowed Dr. Fleeson to continue to research and discuss the human personality and how it affects people's interactions and their overall quality of life.

by Cameron Wakefield

The Romance Languages department kept busy this year with events ranging from festivals and films to lectures and museum exhibits. At Oktoberfest, participants were able to learn about Bavarian life by imbibing on beers and chowing down on bratwurst. A band played in traditional dress, and some of the crowd dressed up for the day, as well.

At the French, Spanish, and Italian film festivals, students were able to test their listening skills by watching a variety of foreign movies. The films were often shown in

the evening, several different times throughout the semester. The film festivals provided an entertaining way to study vocabulary, grammar, and accent, and emphasized the applicability of foreign language study.

The department also supported an exhibit at the Anthropology Museum, entitled "Gifts of the Monkey Gods: Maya Crafts from Guatemala." The exhibit reminded Spanish language students that they would be able to take their speaking skills to more than one country - and, even, more than one continent.

In addition to the departmen-

tal events, many students of the Romance Languages were also able to participate in events held by some of the interdisciplinary programs that are encouraged for their field. These included the Medieval Studies, Women's and Gender Studies, and Film Studies departments, among others.

In full, the Romance Languages department had another busy year of extracurricular study activities, in addition to their more traditional classroom exercises.



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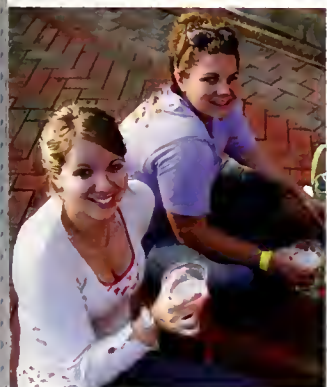


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Romance Languages



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Philosophy Asian Languages

by Marisa Menezes

The Asian Language Department sponsored the presentation of Yin Mei's "Nomad, the River," a multi-media dance theater piece representative of her experience during China's Cultural Revolution. As a choreographer, Yin Mei explores artistic and spiritual themes in a combination of both Asian traditional Performance and Western contemporary dance theater, resulting in a stunning experience for audiences. In addition, the Asian Language Department

boasts of first year student, Becky Bowers who won the first prize in Duke University's Japanese Speech Contest, participating in the Level 1 category.

The Philosophy Department hosted a three day conference in September entitled "Agency and Action." The conference was held at the Graylyn International Conference Center and included professors from numerous academic

institutions, including Stanford and Oxford Universities. The topic of discussion was the nature of our free will and how it affects our actions as humans. The conference included multiple speakers, each covering specific topics regarding agency, throughout the day with commentators after each speaker to offer further remarks.



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International Studies



by Don Pogoda

Located in the basement of Carswell, the International Studies department plays an important role in many Wake Forest students getting a chance to study abroad. They provide financial aid for students who study on Wake Forest programs and have an annual study abroad photo contest that measures photos based on technical quality, creativity, and how well the photo represents the culture or country.

While one might think that Wake only has programs in London (Worrell House), Vienna (Flow House), Venice (Casa Artom), Salamanca, and Dijon, International Studies offers programs every year around the world. There are programs in the fall and spring but also many in the summer. The programs are located in varied locations, ranging from Virginia Tech and Dublin and Geneva to Jamaica, Japan, and Peru. One of the most popular programs is the EuroTour in the summer. In the summer of 2007 students traveled to Amsterdam, Berlin, Budapest, Copenhagen, Florence, Interlaken, Kleine Scheidigg, Krakow, London, Paris, Prague, Rome, and Venice. The program is 34 days long, and it has been offered since 1974. It is open to non-Wake students and there is no prior language knowledge required.



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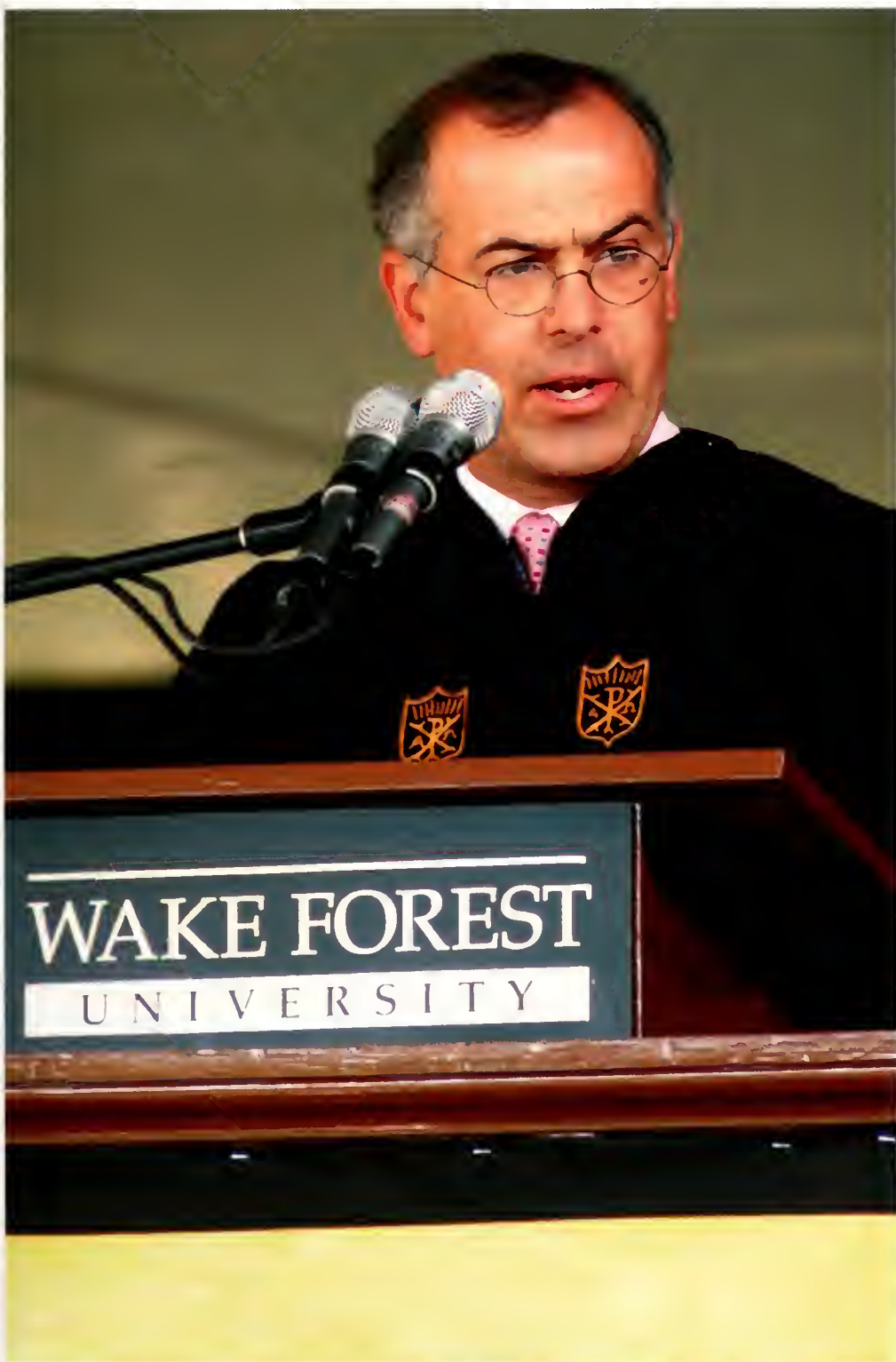
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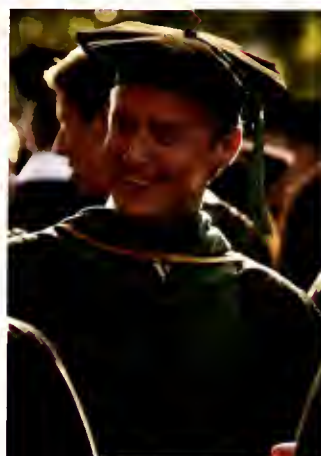




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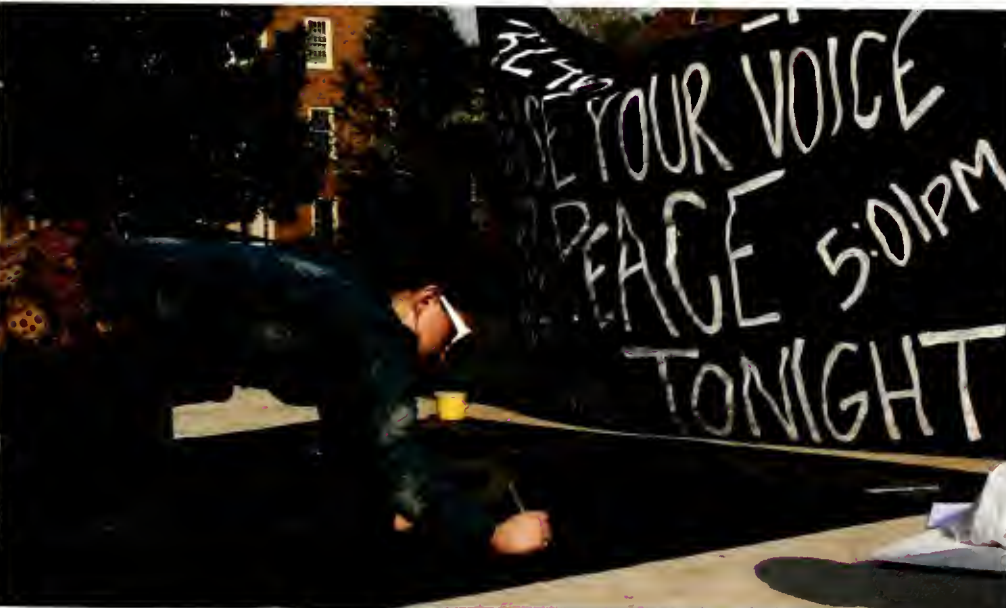
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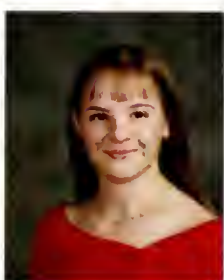
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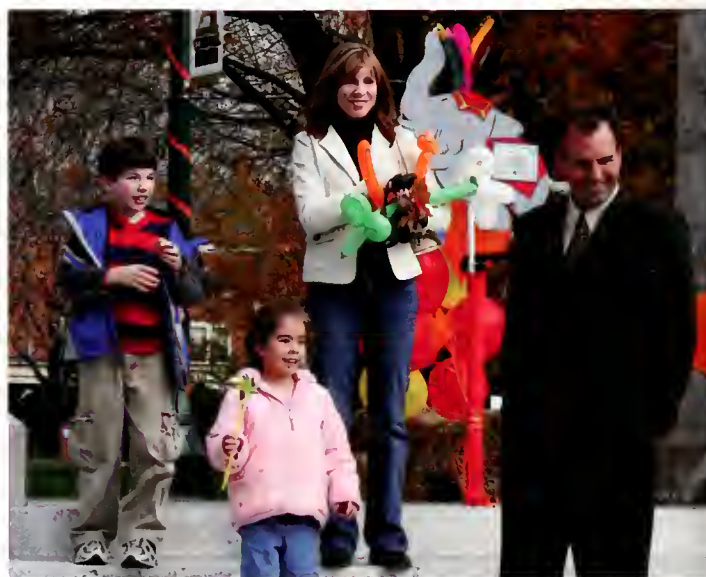
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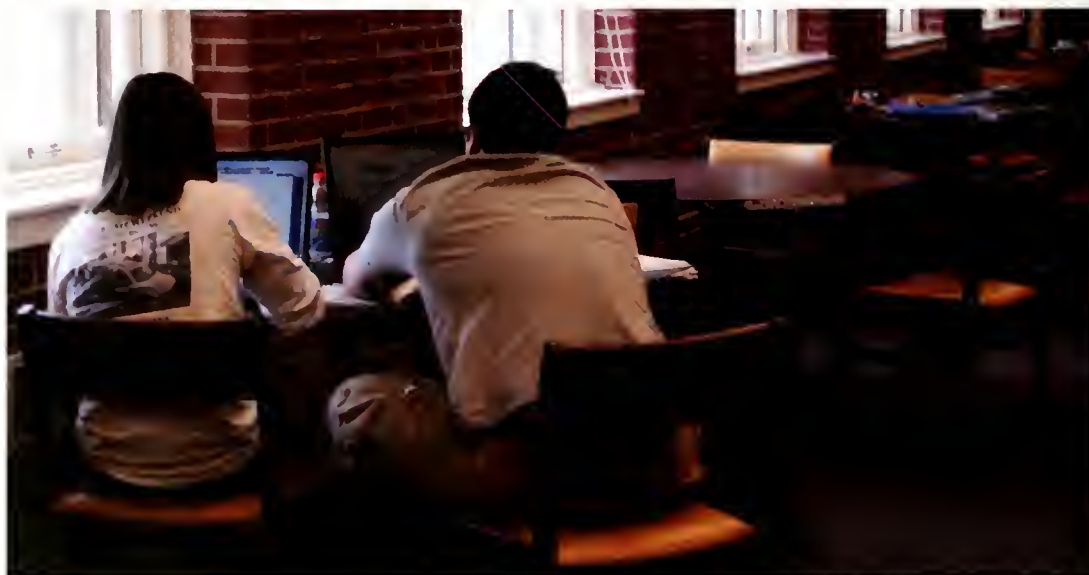
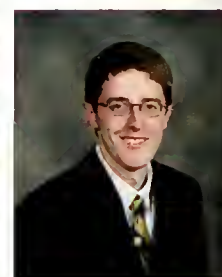
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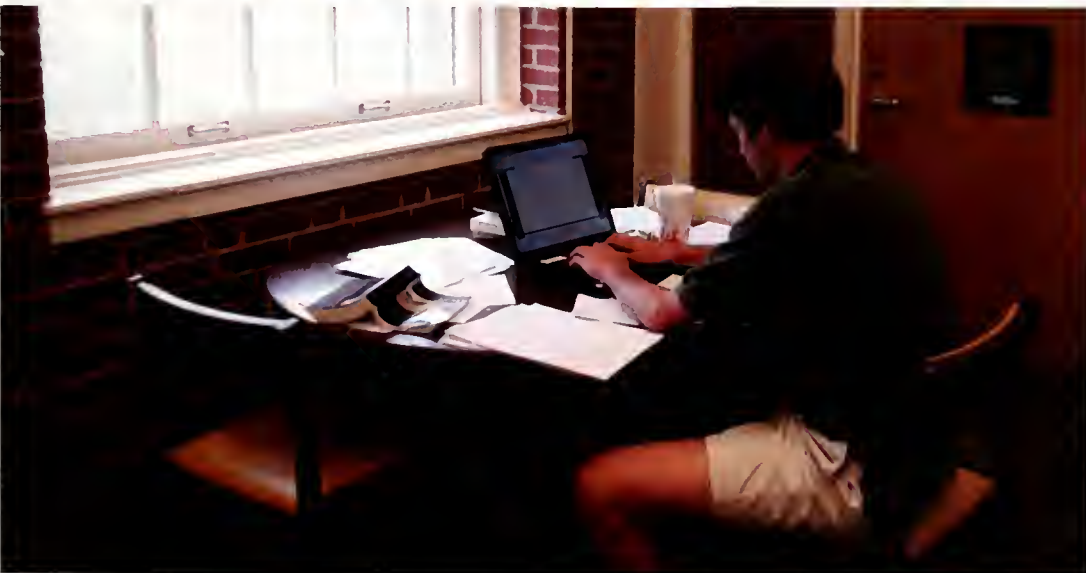
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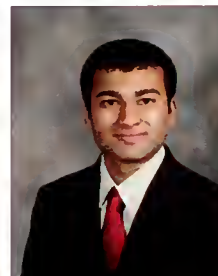
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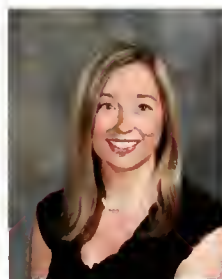
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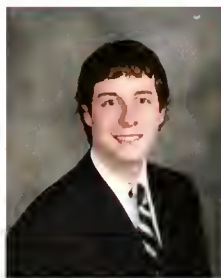
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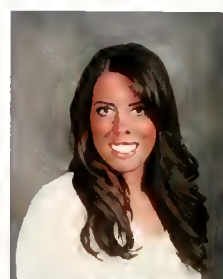
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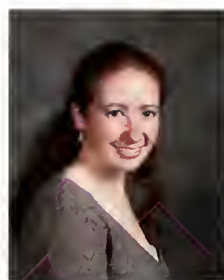




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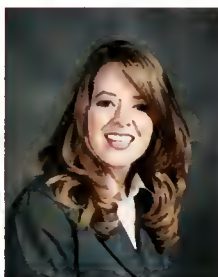


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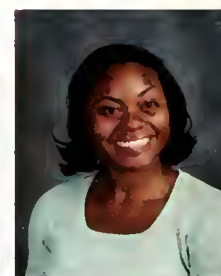
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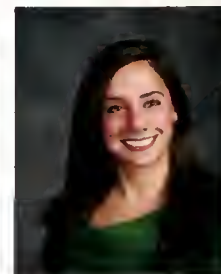
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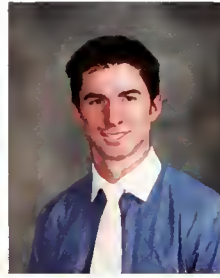
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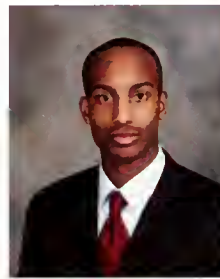
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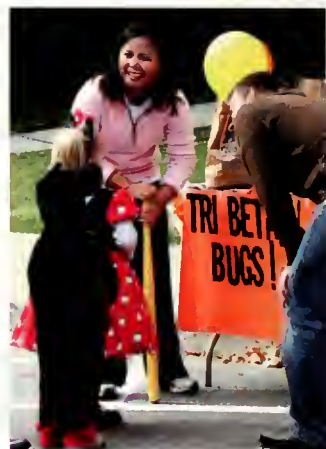


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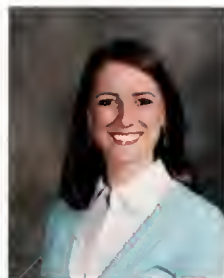
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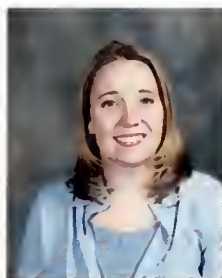


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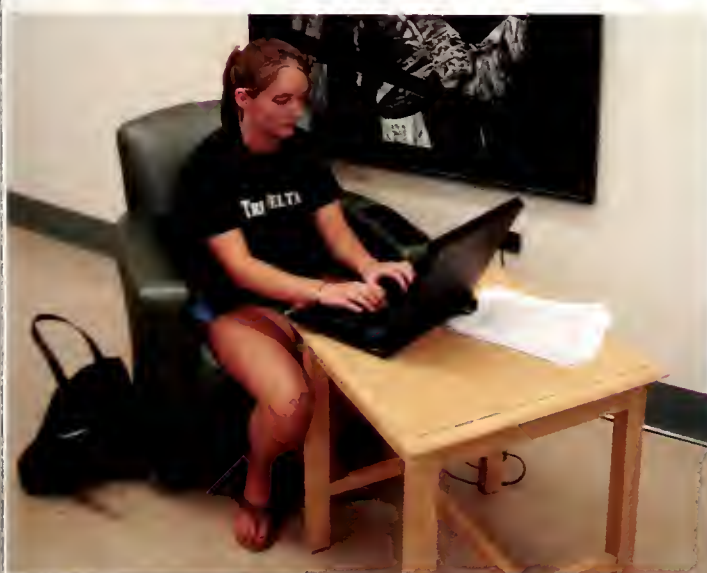
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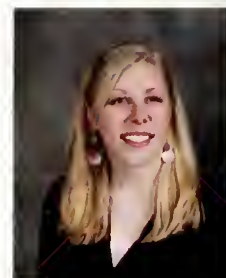


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Brandon Freimark

"Do not follow where the path may lead. Go, instead, where there is no path and leave a trail."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Brandon,

You have started a new trail and for this we are all very proud of you. It took a lot guts and persistence, but you proved yourself right! Congratulations on your graduation and may you continue to leave new trails so others may follow.

Love,

Mom, Dad and Samara

Haley and Tracey Scott



We are so proud of you! Leaving CA and entering Wake took courage and a leap of faith. You have become wonderful young women, full of life, laughter, and love. Moving into the dorms, then apartments, and finally "The Hockey House" were memorable experiences. We are very grateful for your wonderful "field hockey family," deep friendships, caring professors and life experiences that you have attained at Wake. As you now begin another exciting chapter of your lives, we wish you the best!

Love you lots! Dad, Mom, Ryan and Cory

Kaitlyn Ranney

She flies without wings!



"Be what you are. Give what is yours to give. Have style. Dare."

Stanley Kunitz

Love, Mom, Dad and Ethan

Anna & Scott

Congratulations on four superb years.
Best wishes on many, many more.



Sometimes if you're lucky, someone comes into your life who'll take up a place in your heart that no one else can fill.

Love, Charles & Vivien, Steve & Jane

Cy Jeffrey Williams

To laugh often and much;
to win the respect of intelligent people and affection of children;
to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends;
To appreciate beauty, to find the best in others, to leave the world a little bit whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition;
To know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived, this is to have succeeded.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON (1803-1882)



Much love, Mom, Dad, Ronnie & Jonathan

Dearest Cy,
Take one day at a time and make it a masterpiece!

Love, Grandma

Timothy Christopher Hayes

Chris, it's hard to believe your 4 years at Wake Forest are coming to an end. This is only the beginning. Your entire family is proud of you beyond words. You've grown into an outstanding young man with a variety of talents. You have a unique ability to succeed at anything you put your mind to -- a real gift. Always keep pushing yourself and reaching for the stars. We believe in you and love you very much.

- Mom, Dad, Bryan, TK and Grandparents Lott & Hayes

Andrew Vitellozzi Ireland

Andy, it wasn't so long ago when you were trying to go to Wake. Now you're graduating and your dream came true as well as the wonderful memories you have made while here!

Love, Mom, Dad & Dave

Noah Gibson

Noah, way to go, son! We are so proud of all you have accomplished at Wake. God has great things planned for you. Trust Him!

Love, Mom & Dad

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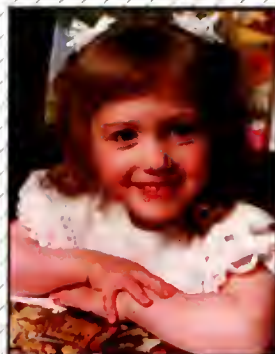


Lauren Ponder

Lauren, our sweetest little surprise: you always make Mom smile, you alwawys make Cindy laugh, you always make Shannon proud, and you keep your buddy, Dad, young.

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Carolyn Beth Grobe



Dear Carolyn,
The love of family is the greatest joy that life can bring. As you celebrate this wonderful accomplishment and continue to follow your dreams please know that in our hearts you will always be our sweet baby girl. We wish you all the happiness and success you so richly deserve. Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Dad and Allison

Santiago Jesus Saldana



On January 23rd of 1985, we were blessed with such a special son. Santy, you are ready to experience one of the best successes of your life. Words cannot express how proud we are of you. God bless you and never forget how much we love you. Mom and Dad.

Santy, I'm proud of you and could not have asked for a better brother. I love you. Paco.

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Meaghan Lynch

MEAGHAN- Strong, Able

MARGARET- a Pearl.

You exemplify your name. Grace, beauty (in & out) and brains (MMDD)! Self-achieved! "Merde!"

Love, Mom & Dad

Anne Reynolds Wood

Congratulations, Anne!

We love you and are so proud!

The future will be bright.

David Joseph Rocco

David,

You've worked so hard at school, and accomplished wonderful things. But most importantly, you are sincere and caring.

David, you make us proud.

Love, Mom and Dad

Emily B. Cox

"WLYATWTTDPPATSB"

Enjoy the world but always remember to come home.

Love, Your Family

Meg McIntyre

"He lives doubly who enjoys the past."

Marcus Martial

"Curiosity is one of the most permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous intellect."

- Samuel Jackson

Meg, your mother and I are so proud of the woman you have become. Through your eyes you have shown us the past and the present of a world that is getting smaller and smaller. may your curiosity never stop you from learning and acquiring the knowledge you seek.

We will love you always and forever,
Momma and Daddy



Emily Hart Cobb

Darling Girl,
You have become what we could only begin to imagine: a Christian woman of integrity and grit, compassion and empathy, laughter and joy, with skill and competency, dedication and dependability, knowledge and wisdom, trustworthiness, and in other words, a true treasure. We are so happy for you to be achieving the high honor of receiving a degree from one of the country's finest institutions. Thank you for making the most of what you were given and for making us so proud. Thank you for including us in your friendships, your joys, and your sorrows, and your dreams. Thanks you for sharing not only the music of your violin, but the music of your heart with and and all around you. You make us all want to dance!

Love, Mom & Dad



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Kathryn E. Robey

Katie,

"To affect the quality of the day is the highest of arts"

- Henry David Thoreau

You have graced our lives with serenity, joy, and pride! We love you!

Mom, Dad, and Brian

Andrew VanOrden

Andy, Our pride in you continues to grow! Congratulations!

All our love,

Mom, Dad, James, Melinda, Jon,
Marisa, & Kate

Hilary Sweatt



Dear Hilary,

May God continue to bless you to be the *shining light* that you are.

Love and Pride,
Mom & Dad

Mickey Manfredi

We are now, and have always been, so proud of you. You have always set your goals high and worked hard to achieve them. Wherever destiny leads you, we will always be with you.

Congratulations!

We love you,

Mom & Dad



Jonathan Tauber

Well done, Jonathan!

"Put confidence in the Lord with all your heart. He will direct your steps."

Proverbs 3:5-6

Dad, Mom, Clayton & Michael

Meredith Freed

Places to go, things to do... DES, BBA, D.C. and finally, Wake Forest and four incredible years. Well done Meredith.

The best to you all, Class of 2007

Daniel Surwit

Congratulations on your graduation! We are so proud of you and wish you a lifetime of success and happiness.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Sarah

Michael Savaitz

Congratulations Michael! We are so proud of you! Keep fighting the good fight of faith. Remember Matthew 6:33.

Love you so much,

Dad, Mom, Katie, Lara

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Michael Michas



Dear Kyle.

Congratulations!! I have never been more proud of you than I am today. I love you so much and know the future holds a special place for you. I will always be there for you as you have been for me. I also know in my heart that Dad is extremely proud of you. Lots of love and hugs and kisses.

- Mom

"Wherever you go, go with all your heart!!"

Kyle,

I am so proud of you, for who you are and what you have done. You are an amazing person and I know you will do well in all that you do. Just remember to keep that sense of humor wherever you go and always know that I love you!

Love, Aunt Nancy

To Kyle-- A special friend who has done more in 22 years than most of us in 40. Mariner Sands is proud of its favorite son upon your graduation from Wake. Good luck in chasing your Guy Harvey dream... go for it... Yaar!!! With lots of love and best wishes, Chuch and Linda.

Kyle, we are so proud of you and also speak for your Papou and above all- your Dad. You have no idea how proud they are!!! Love, Aunt Cindy and Uncle Richard

Kyle, I was so honored to share your big birthday with you. What happens in Vegas stays in Vegas! I still laugh at a trip to remember.

Congratulations, Love Andrea

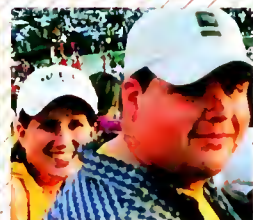
Kyle... Loaded with personality, writing and artistic skills (besides being a great golfer) bound for success in whatever you do. Love ya, Ruegg and Carol

Dwayne Kinney Jr.



Little Dwayne, A loving brother and a devoted son, you bring joy and contentment to our family. We are so very proud of all that you accomplished in your four years at Wake Forest and of all that we know you will do in the future to improve our world. All our love today, tomorrow, and forever.

Mom, Dad, Matthew, and Canda



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Matthew McGarry

"Without faith, nothing is possible. With it, nothing is impossible." Your whole life lies ahead... work hard... love much... play often!

Love,

Mom & Dad

Lauren Henderson

You're such a blessing and we're so proud of you! We can't wait to see the great things God will do next in and through you.

Proverbs 3: 5-6

Love,

Dad and Lane

Elizabeth Uffelman



Dear Elizabeth,

You light up our lives!

We are so very proud of you for all your hard work and wonderful achievements. WAY TO GO! Congratulations, graduate!

Love you lots,

Mom and Charles

(also Let, Daq and Mollie)

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Laura K. Lutkefedder

Dear Laura,
Congratulations! We wish youo all the best
for a wonderful journey through life.

Love, Mom,
Dad, Kelly &
Hans



Whitney Tice

We are so proud of your accomplishments!
There is nothing you cannot Do! We love
you! You are our Joy, Whitney.

Love, Your Creators

Brittany Virginia Jacocks

Oh the places you will go! We believe in
you always- God has a plan! We love you
and are proud of you. Matthew 17:20

Love,
Mom, Dad, MC Nan & Pop

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Kevin M. Hembree

How proud we are of you and what you have achieved! We pray God will be your guide in all you do. Congratulations! We love you.

Mom & Dad

Audrey Cotton

You have always had the courage to stand up for your beliefs. We are so proud of your accomplishments and the young women you have become.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Cameron Wakefield



Sweet Cameron,
These four years have flown by, and now you are embarking on another exciting journey. We are so happy that you chose Wake for college, and that you have so thoroughly embraced and enjoyed it. You have been tested in many ways, and have emerged a confident and capable young woman, never losing your innate optimism. As you begin the next part of your life, we share your excitement and we look forward to seeing what God has in store for you. Now, let the fun roll on!

Love, Mommy & Daddy

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Bernardo Diaz

Dear Bernardo,
You make me very proud to be your brother.
Where ever you go I will always be there for
you.

Love,
Tomas

Bernardo Diaz

Dear Bernardo,
Congratulations on your accomplishments.
May all your dreams come true! I love you
forever and always!

Love,
Mom

Patrick McMahon

Patrick, Congratulations on your hard
work, tenacity, and accomplishments the
past for years. We're all very proud of
you.

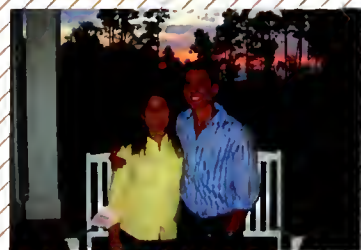
Love,
Dad, Mom and Colleen

Kathryn Suess

Congrats Katie! No words can express how
proud we are of you. Never lose your positive
attitude strength. Best of luck as you begin a
new chapter.

Mom and Dad

Courtney Rose



Dear Court,

We have not stopped praying for you and asking God to fill
you with the knowledge of His will through all spiritual wisdom
and understanding. We pray this in order that you might live a life
worthy of the LORD.

Congratulations- we are tremendously proud of you!

All our love,
Mom, Dad and Doug

Tyler Calkins



Tyler, Es con todo nuestra amor, afecto, orgullo, y admiración que queremos decirte "Felicidades por tu graduación de la Universidad de Wake Forest." Lo lograste, bebe! Tu tienes un futuro brillante. Es una bendición ser tu familia y tus amigos. Que Dios te bendiga, te proteja siempre y que nunca te apartes de El. Te amamos, tu papa, tu mama, y tu hermana.

Wake Forest University Seniors

Carly Ann Showell



*The entire Showell Family
is proud of you!*

Pam Showell- Mother
John Dale Showell IV- Father
Elizabeth Showell- Sister
Ann Lockhart Showell-
Grandmother
Adam Showell- Uncle
Sarah Showell- Aunt
Ann Showell Mariner- Aunt



McKenzie Clark

This dedication is to say how proud McKenzie's family is of him. We are satisfied that this will only be the beginning of many coming lifetime achievements.

David Bruno

David, May your wisdom and experience be your sword and your family values be your shield. You are ready to take on the world! LOVE YOU TONS! Chief

Jenny Martin



Jenny,
We are so proud of you and wish you the best of luck in the next phase of your life!

Love, Mom, Dad, John & Hank

Wake Forest University Seniors

Paul Erik Meland Nelson

Erik,

From the start, it seemed you found a niche at "Dear Old Wake Forest," earning the "noble name" of Peaches." Your intramural soccer team achieved "glorious fame" as it won the championship. You made friends in Sigma Pi and Pi Phi who have been "constant and true." From the Mountain Weekends to Viking Weekends to Beach Formals, from water polo to soccer to coed basketball, from political science to math/business, from freshman 8am classes to senior seminars at the more respectable hour of 1pm, from Basketball glory as a frosh to the Orange Bowl as a senior, and from Backcock to Palm Drive, you have made the most of every opportunity and experience on this journey to your commencement. We "sing thee of our praise" and applaud your achievements. As you start this next phase of life, we pray that your guiding compass will chart a rewarding and fulfilling path for your future. Know that we are your staunchest supporters in everything that you do!



Love always,
Amy, Sarah, Rebecca,
Norman, Mom, Dad
and Grandma

Matthew M. Sky

My Dear Son,

Kind, considerate, and honorable are just a few words to describe the son I have always been proud of. Adding a Wake Forest degree, not only honors yourself and me, but the world.

Love, Mom

Wake Forest University Seniors

Christopher L. Browder

Christopher,
As you begin to enter a road "less traveled"
we give you all our love and support. We
are so very proud of you!

Mom and Dad

Christopher J. Vossen

Congratulations on reaching another
milestone in your life; your journey now
begins. We are very proud of you!

With all our love,
Dad and Alicia

Dave Pizzicas



Congratulations to a wonderful
son and brother. You have
always made us proud.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Chris & Allison

Jackie Malecki



Congratulations, Jackie!
We're so proud of you.

Caitlin Lewis

Dearest Katy,
Seems like a blink of an eye ago that we held
that wee bundle in our arms! Now you're ready
to fly! Follow your passion! Dig deep!

Love,

Mommy, Daddy, and the boys

Donald M. Pagoda

Congratulations Don!
We celebrate your accomplishments with you.
Remember your journey at Wake- intramu-
rals, ice hockey, Venice, and friendships.
We love you.

Mom, Dad & Dan

Adam Lous Berns

Today is a new beginning, a new day in
which to go out and conquer the world. En-
joy life, think, plan, journey, explore. We are
so proud of you.

Love,

Dad, Mom, and Jacob

Heather K. Barber

Heather,
From the day you were born you have
brought us great joy! We wish you the same
and more.

Love, Mum & Dad

"Real success is finding your lifework in the
work that you love."

Wake Forest University Seniors

Drew Wuehrmann



Dear Drew,
We are so proud of you and your accomplishments! It is now your turn to show the world what you have to offer. Trust your instincts and follow your heart. We are behind you always! Go Deacs!
Love, Mom, Dad and Geoff



Richard Lord Vincent



Congratulations.
Never lose your spirit.
Remember, when you go out into the world, it is best to stick together and look both ways.

Mom, Dad, & Drew

Alice P. Wright

Ƣæt wæs gōd leornere!
Congratulations, Alice, on a job well done.



From faint-hearted freshmen
-- to savvy seniors
Precious memories and life-long friends

Martha Napier



Dog Gone It, Martha Napier!

You sure worked hard over your four years at Wake Forest! we have missed you, but we are very proud of you! We hope for only the best for you future, and know you will be blessed by success and many puppies. Thanks for all the pleasure and happiness you have brought us. Don't forget to come home and scratch us between the ears sometime!!!

Love Always!!
Nitro and Shelby
Mom, Dad and Michael

Well, we're finished. It's difficult to believe that after four years on staff, we will be saying goodbye to Benson 500 and Wake Forest.

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Thank you all,
Sarah and Cam

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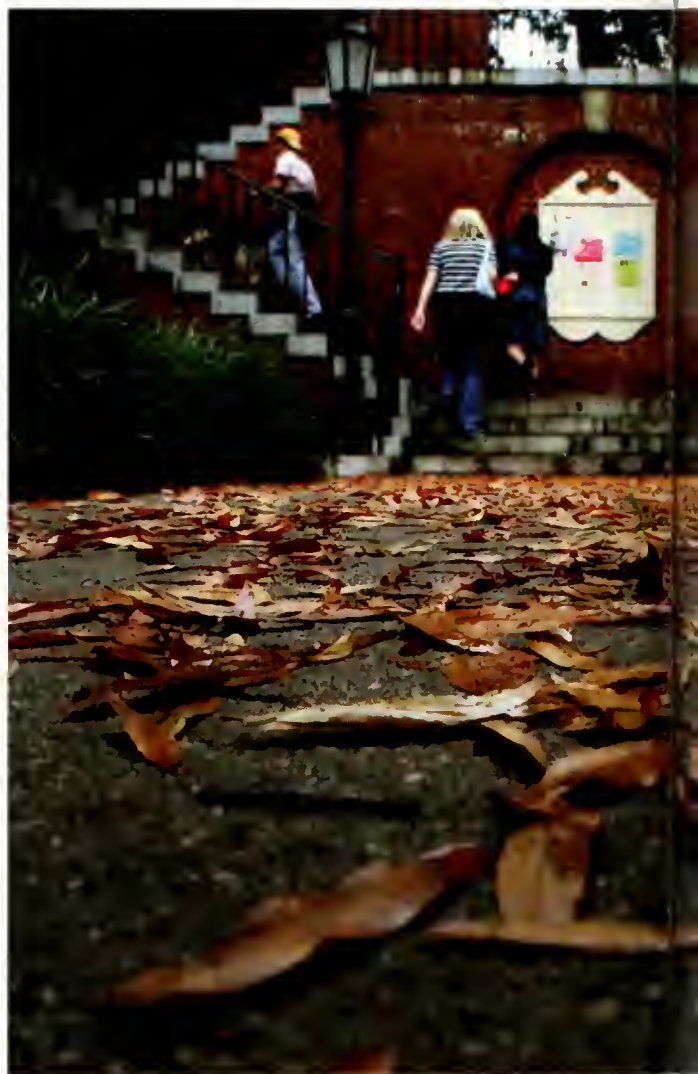
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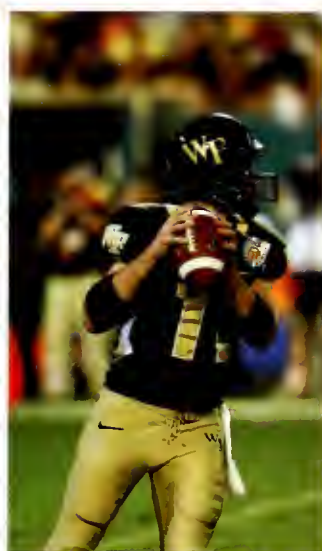


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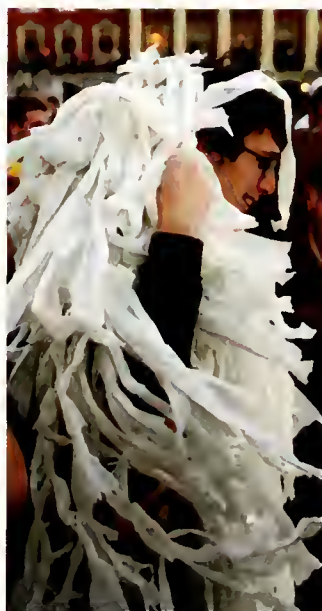
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Dear old Wake Forest Thine noble name
Thine glorious fame constant and true,
We gather about thee, adore thine ancient days,
Sing thee our humble lay, Mother, so dear

Dear old Wake Forest, thy name to cheer,
Be thou our dear landmark for ever and aye
We bow before thy shrine, that hallowed bays entwine
All honor now be thine, Mother, today

