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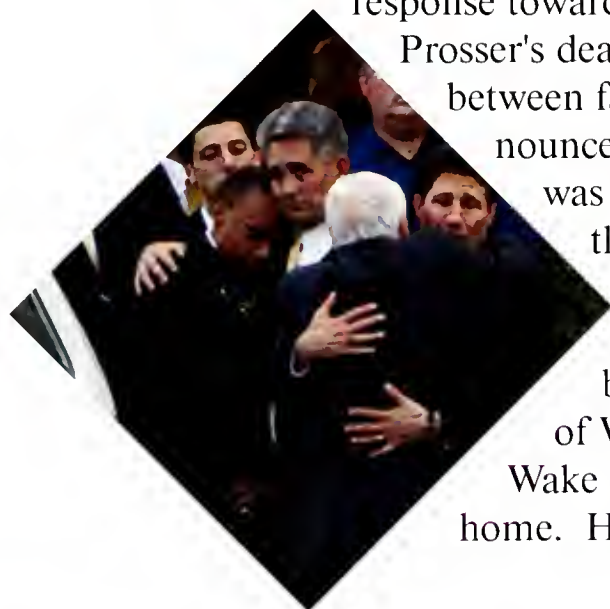
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*Welcome to
Wake Forest,
Welcome
Home*

2007-2008



This year's Howler is all about the Wake Forest community. We hear the word "community" around here so often that I wonder if it has begun to lose its meaning. Well, as you flip through the pages of this book, remember the community you have here. Remember the overwhelming and supportive response towards the Prosser family upon Skip Prosser's death. Think about the solidarity between faculty and students when the announcement about faculty apartments was made. Consider the potential the new Deacon Boulevard complex has in building the relationships among students and between Wake Forest and the city of Winston-Salem. Remember that Wake Forest is a place, but it is also a home. Here's to Wake Forest...





"The Reform Generation and History's Mysterious Cycle"

President Hatch, distinguished faculty and staff, families, friends, and above all, members of the very accomplished Class of 2008:

It is both an honor and a joy to be able to join you today. This is an extraordinary institution, you are an extraordinary generation, as I'll be insisting today, and you have at this university an extraordinary president.

I first began reading Nathan Hatch's work with admiration and to great profit almost 20 years ago. And then I had the opportunity to get to know him. It is one of life's great events to get to meet a writer and a thinker you admire – and it's even better to learn that the person in question is as warm, thoughtful and delightful in person as he or she is in print. It doesn't always happen that way. President Hatch is a scholar, a thinker and a doer, about the best combination in a college president I can imagine. You're lucky to have him.

As you all probably know, the worst kind of speech to give is a commencement address. The people in the room who matter are absolutely everyone—parents, graduates, teachers—except the person giving this speech. Careful academic studies have shown how speeches of this sort are remembered. Four percent of commencement speeches are remembered because they were really good. Twenty-two percent of commencement speeches are remembered because they were really bad. Forty-six percent of commencement speeches are remembered because they were way too long. The rest of the respondents said they couldn't remember a single word of what was said when they earned their degree.

This study I just cited was made up out of whole cloth, and if you ever do such a thing, you will be hauled before a disciplinary body or a Congressional committee. But the spirit of those numbers is certainly right, and I'll try hard to bear them in mind today.

The folks most likely to remember today are your parents. Can we offer a hand for them? I thought being a parent was easy until I became one. It is one of the flaws in the way we're built that it is not possible for a son or a daughter to know how much love, pride, anxiety, concern, interest and joy that a child brings a parent until the child in question has kids of

his or her own. At that moment, we understand what our parents went through—but our kids don't have a clue as to how we are feeling or what we are going through.

It keeps going on like that, but, somehow, we have survived as a species. And this explains why grandparents and grandchildren are so close. What do they have in common? A common enemy.

I learned from my friend Samantha Power, the great writer, human rights activist and fellow Red Sox fan, that no address of this sort is complete without the classic baseball lesson, my first lesson of this speech. And since Wake is such a fine baseball school, that is a great place to begin. I quote here the version offered a few years back by Samantha: "One of the reasons I love baseball is that the best players in the game hit .300. That means that seven out of ten trips to the plate, they grab the bat eagerly, step into the batters box, fail at their task, and return to their dugouts, shoulders drooped in despair. (My baseball-playing son would note that this leaves out walks and the on-base percentage, but never mind.)"

"You never know, in failing, what you are inspiring in others," Samantha concludes. "Are you legitimating a way of seeing? A way of behaving? (To switch sports metaphors) are you moving the ball down the field just an inch?"

So it may seem strange to start off with this lesson, but daring to fail is the only way to succeed. It's essential to accept that life will always hand you defeats as well as victories, and what matters is what you do with both of them. Being prepared to lose is the only way to win. Being willing to strike out is the only way to hit .300. And, when it comes to politics and public life, remember that, thank God, in a democracy, just as there are no final victories, there also are no final defeats.

I would also commend to you another lesson, which is to please cultivate a sense of humor, especially a sense of humor about yourself. If you write a newspaper column, you hear a lot from those critics now, thanks to e-mail. They are even tougher than the very toughest teachers you had here at Wake, and some of what they write me can even be repeated in polite company. My favorite critic once wrote: "Dear Mr. Dianne: Are you as dumb in person?" If nothing else comes of this talk, you'll at least be able to answer that question for yourself.

Most of our very best public servants have cherished wit, irony and laughter. They needed it to survive in the work that they did. The late Texas Governor Ann Richards is a prime example. Richards once observed that the price of gasoline had gotten so high that Texas women who wanted to run over their husbands had to carpool. She also regularly cited a gentleman called Carl Parker who said: "If you took all the fools out of the Legislature, it would not be a representative body anymore."

Another truly amusing politician—not for what he did, but what he said in rather dire circumstances—is former Governor Edwin Edwards of Louisiana. He was indicted so often that he once told voters that they had to know he was honest—because no one had been acquitted as often as he had been. He eventually went to the slammer, but he still had an unusual sense of self-awareness. Running in the middle of a deep recession against an incumbent, he said: if you re-elect my opponent, there will be nothing left for me to steal. He also said: my opponent is so dumb that it takes him two hours to watch 60 Minutes.

And watching this campaign has occasionally brought to mind Mark Shields' story about a political consultant for a less than inspiring candidate who advised as follows: "You can fool some of the people all of the time. And those are the ones you should concentrate on."

But Shields can laugh at politicians easily because he believes in democracy so much. Therefore, a third lesson: no matter how well-educated you feel yourself to be, never, ever treat with contempt or disrespect those who have less formal education than you do. No matter how much you think you know, please don't fall into the trap of ignoring the insights and the wisdom of those who are often described as "ordinary people" but are anything but ordinary.

If you believe in democracy, you must believe in the judgments of those extraordinary ordinary people. The great theologian Reinhold Niebuhr offered the finest aphorism I know on behalf of democracy. "Man's capacity for good makes democracy possible," he said. "Man's capacity for evil makes democracy necessary." We need democracy because it allows us to aspire to the joys of self-rule. We also need democracy because it accepts the need to give the people the opportunity to check the powerful—especially when the powerful abuse their power.

In his fine book, *The Democratization of American Christianity*, your president Hatch noted that the American Revolution "dramatically expanded the circle of people who considered themselves capable of thinking for themselves about issues of freedom, equality, sovereignty and representation." If we have an aristocracy in the United States, it is an aristocracy of everyone, as a friend of mine likes to say. You earn respect by respecting others and you learn by remembering that every single person on this earth—rich or poor, formally educated or self-educated—knows things you don't know and can teach you things you need to know.

Which leads to another rule. To be effective in life, you really need to know something. You can't give up on the need to keep learning—ever. Remember, the word "commencement" means "beginning" not "end."

You can have good intentions. You can have the best goals in the world. But if you don't take the time to learn specific skills, specific facts, to know what you're doing and what you're talking about, you won't ever be able to change or fix anything.

My friend Bill Galston is a philosopher of a very practical bent. He once wrote: "There's a big distinction between embracing the proposition that man does not live by bread alone and not bothering to learn how a bakery operates in the modern world. There are new and improved ways of baking bread that make bread more available, more cheaply to more people."

I love what Bill said because (A.) Bill takes what has become a cliché, even if it is a very noble one, and makes it fresh, and (B.) He shows that a philosopher can be practical. Bread may not be the most important thing, but it surely is important and you'd better know how it's made. Not a bad metaphor for life. Practicality should not be made the enemy of the moral and the idealistic, just as idealism is not the enemy of practicality.

And that gets me to the one big point I want to make today. It is a point about you and your generation.

Your generation is poised to become one of the great reforming generations in our country's history – if you decide to take on this challenge.

"The Reform Generation and History's Mysterious Cycle"

I drew the title of this talk from Franklin D. Roosevelt's great 1936 speech at the Democratic National Convention. Ronald Reagan loved FDR, consider it a bi-partisan reference. There were many lines in that speech I love and I will give just a tad of political content to these remarks by citing one of my favorites: "Better the occasional faults of a government that lives in a spirit of charity than the consistent omissions of a government frozen in the ice of its own indifference." I do think that's true.

But what's most relevant for today is this moment in Roosevelt's speech: "There is a mysterious cycle in human events," Roosevelt said. "To some generations much is given. Of other generations much is expected. This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny."

I believe those words apply more truly to your generation than to any other since FDR addressed them to what came to be known as the Greatest Generation. Of course the Greatest Generation—tested and tempered by Depression and war—didn't know at the time that they would become The Greatest Generation, and you don't know yet whether you will be the next Great Generation. But I believe that you can be and, if I may be so bold, I believe you will be.

Now the surest indication of creeping middle age is a proclivity toward whiny speeches about what's wrong with the new generation. Perhaps because I don't want to have anything to do with creeping middle age, I have a very positive and entirely uncranky view of your generation.

Your generation has been exceptional in its devotion to service—in tutoring and mentoring, at soup kitchens and homeless shelters, in environmental programs and community organizing. You combine the idealism of the sixties with the practical concerns of the generations of the 1980s and the 1990s. It's wrong to stereotype generations, but since I'm praising you, I didn't think you would mind. You're more practical than many who came out of the 1960s and more idealistic than many who came out of the 1980s. You want to do good, but you want the good you do to last. You're willing to take risks, but you are not foolhardy. You have doubts about politics, but you're willing to give politics a chance. You have no illusions, but you do have hopes.

The healthy balance I see in your approach to the world was nicely captured exactly 100 years ago by Theodore Roosevelt when he said: "A blind and ignorant resistance to every effort for the reform of abuses and the readjustment of society ... represents not true conservatism, but an incitement to the wildest radicalism; for wise radicalism and wise conservatism go hand in hand, one bent on progress, the other bent on seeing that no change is made unless in the right direction." That, I think, is your approach.

In our nation's history, the great reforming generations are the ones that marry their aspirations to service with the possibilities of politics. They harness the good work done one-on-one, in local communities, to larger movements for change in our nation and our world. They remember what the philosopher Michael Sandel has taught us, that "when politics goes well, we can know a good in common that we cannot know alone."

Your generation has the opportunity to restore a faith in public life that began eroding before you were born, in the divisions bred by the Vietnam War and in the ashes of public trust left by the fires of the Watergate scandal. Your generation has a chance to get us past the wreckage of the old culture wars, past the debris of prejudice on the grounds of race, gender, class and sexual preference, past the disappointments of government failures and our loss of faith in our collective capacities.

Nearly half a century ago, John F. Kennedy declared: "I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or with any other generation." I do not envy your generation the problems you are inheriting, but I do envy the opportunity you have to break with failure, with flawed ideas, and with aid arrangements.

The great historian Arthur Schlesinger sensed an opening such as this one when he wrote in 1960: "At periodic moments in our history, our country has paused on the threshold of a new epoch in our national life, unable for a moment to open the door, but aware that it must advance if it is to preserve its national vitality and identity. One feels that we are approaching such a moment now—that the mood which has dominated the nation for a decade is beginning to seem thin and irrelevant; that it no longer interprets our desires and needs as a people; that new forces, new energies, new values are straining for expression and for release."

You are special because you are daring to hope again. Do not believe that hope is naïve. If hope for social change and inventiveness were naïve, then the Exodus would never have happened, and the disciples would never have left the upper room. The pilgrims would have stayed home. Our Founders would have paid their tea taxes and saluted the king. The abolitionists would have given up. Eisenhower, Churchill and Roosevelt would have called off D-Day. Rosa Parks would have gone to the back of the bus. If hope were naïve, our air and water would still be dirty, our elderly would lack health insurance, and you'd be communicating by telegraph instead of IM-ing and texting each other. Although as the father of teenagers, I can tell you there's a lot to be said for the old telegraph.

No, hope is not naïve. Hope accepts the human tendency to sin, but also our capacity for transcendence. Hope is realistic about what is, but imagines what might be. Hope sees through empty cynicism and sees around the corners of our current difficulties. Hope is the virtue on which faith and love depend.

Yes, I am laying upon you a heavy burden, but that is because I believe you are a very special generation. I am not just asking you, as commencement speakers always do, to work hard, to lead happy and successful lives, to love your families, and to be good to your own kids—although I want you to do all those things, too. I am calling upon you to be the generation that transforms charity into justice, cynicism into hope, division into dialogue, selfishness into generosity, impatience with politicians into a belief in the possibilities of politics and public life.

Fifty years from now, I want the person standing in my place, talking to the class of 2058, to be able to say that you, the class of 2008, were part of the Greatest Generation that transformed a time of peril and confusion into an era of reform and renewal. And I actually believe you'll do it.

Thank you, and Godspeed.

In honor of our retiring faculty:
Thank you for your service!

Reynolda Campus

- * John L. Andronica, professor and chair of classical languages
- * Robert H. Knott, professor of art
- * Allen Mandelbaum, W.R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Humanities
- * William C. Kerr, professor of physics

Bowman Gray Campus

- * Dr. Julia M. Cruz, professor of hematology and oncology, internal medicine
- * Dr. Joseph M. (Mac) Ernest, professor maternal/fetal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology
- * Dr. Michael R. Lawless, professor of pediatrics
- * Dr. David L. McCullough, professor of urology, surgical sciences
- * Dr. William Fred McGuire Sr., professor of otolaryngology, surgical sciences
- * Dr. Grover R. Mims, associate professor of anesthesiology
- * Dr. Dixon M. Moody, professor of radiology, radiologic sciences
- * James E. Smith, professor of physiology and pharmacology
- * Dr. Ronald D. Smith, associate professor of general surgery, surgical sciences
- * Dr. Douglas R. White, associate professor of hematology and oncology, internal medicine
- * Dr. Frank B. Wood, professor of neuropsychology, neurology
- * Dr. Ralph D. Woodruff, associate professor of pathology

Five other faculty from the Bowman Gray Campus retired at the end of the 2006-2007 academic year:

- * Dr. David H. Buss, professor of pathology
- * Dr. James E. Byrum Jr., associate professor of emergency medicine, surgical sciences
- * Carol C. Cunningham, professor of biochemistry
- * John W. Hartz, associate professor of pathology
- * William E. Sonntag, professor of physiology and pharmacology





student life

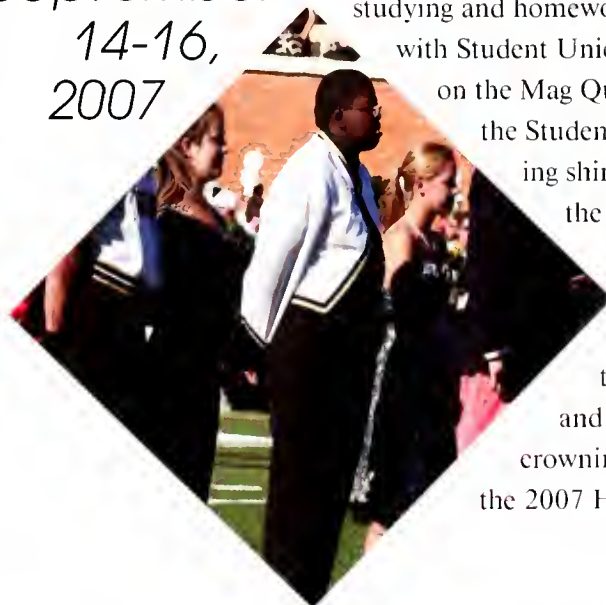
- 10. *Homecoming*
- 12. *Hit the Bricks*
- 14. *Immigration Conference*
- 16. *President's Ball*
- 18. *Project Pumpkin*
- 20. *aWake All Night*
- 22. *Fall Convocation*
- 24. *Mainstage Productions*
- 28. *Dance Concert*
- 30. *Lovefeast*
- 32. *Lighting of the Quad*
- 34. *Voices of our Time*
- 36. *Noted Speakers/guests*
- 38. *Spring Convocation*
- 40. *Wake n Shake*
- 42. *Springfest*
- 44. *Jason Mraz*
- 46. *Shag on the Mag*

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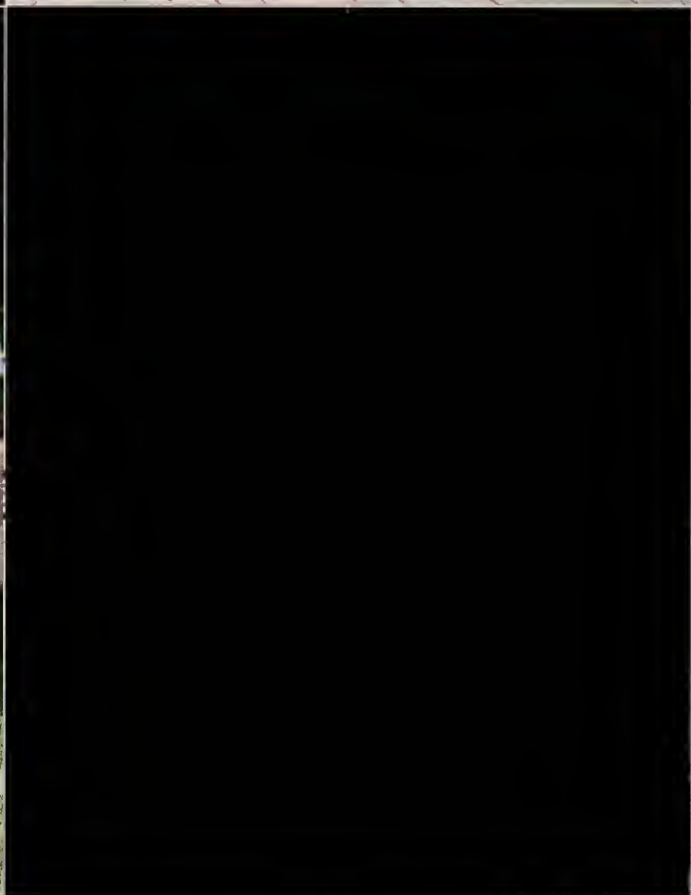
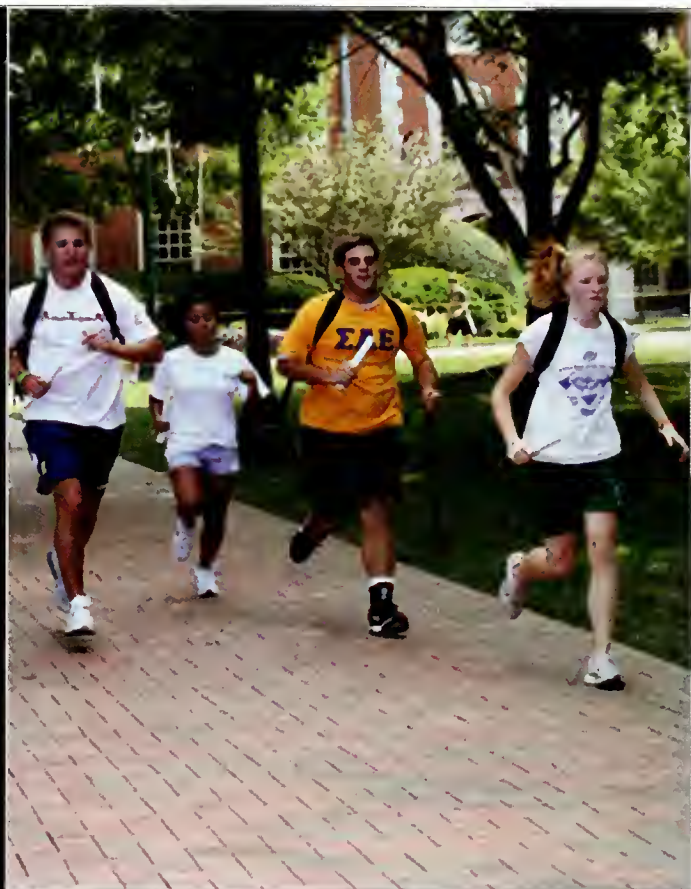
*Wake Forest
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in an excit-
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weekend*

*September
14-16,
2007*



There are few events at Wake Forest that reach out to the entire campus and invite alumni to return to their alma mater to see old friends and reminisce about their years as a Demon Deacon. Homecoming, however, is one of these unique events. The Student Union hosted events to bring the campus together to show off school spirit. Banner Painting kicked off the week on Monday, while Tuesday was geared towards showcasing individual talent on campus in the annual SLAM! Poetry and Talent Showcase. Wednesday night Top Gun was played on the Mag Quad to give students a break from studying and homework, but things really heated up on Thursday with Student Union's 1st Annual PowderPuff Tournament on the Mag Quad! The winning team earned tickets to the Student Union Homecoming tailgate, Homecoming shirts, and a trophy! Despite the cancellation of the annual bonfire on David Field, student and alumni flooded into BB&T field on Saturday to cheer the football team to a 21-10 victory over Army. After the game, students participated in the traditional rolling of the Quad and other festivities to celebrate the win and the crowning of seniors Jon Wood and Christie Upton as the 2007 Homecoming King and Queen.







hit the bricks

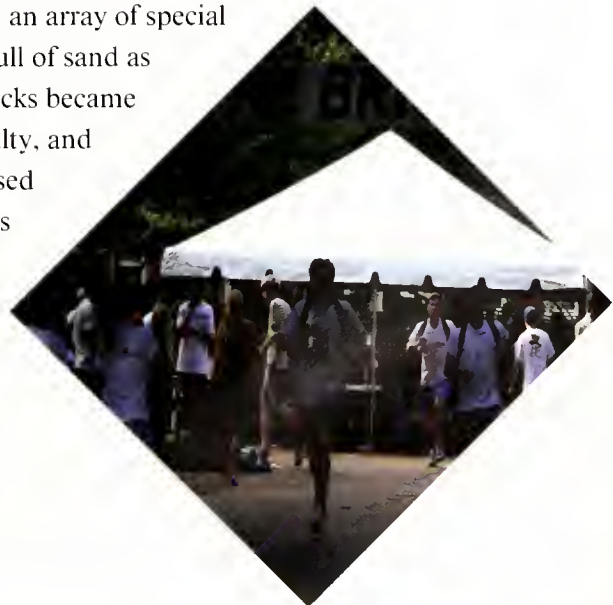
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n Thursday, September 20th, students, faculty, and staff competed in a day long relay race around Hearn Plaza in an effort to raise money for cancer research. The 5th annual Hit the Bricks event raised funds for the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center's Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Raising nearly \$38,000 since its inception in 2003, Hit the Bricks was the first of many events in 2007 benefiting the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. Teams consisting of 10-15 participants competed in a relay race from 11am to 7pm in an effort to complete the most laps along Hearn Plaza's bricks. With an array of special laps and the option of carrying backpacks full of sand as added weight to earn more laps, Hit the Bricks became quite competitive between the student, faculty, and staff teams. Student organizations also raised money for the Piccolo Fund through various efforts during the day. At 7pm, participants walked a final remembrance lap for cancer victims and survivors, concluding with a luminary ceremony in front of Wait Chapel.

Running for cancer

September 20, 2007



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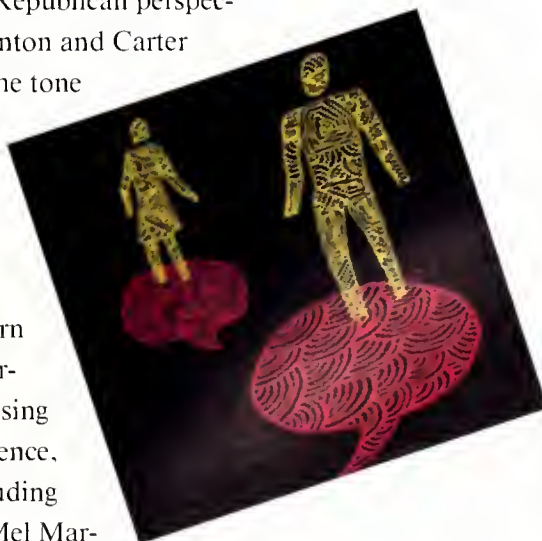
immigration conference

Wake Forest addressed one of the United States' most debated issues—immigration—at a three-day conference October 3-5, 2007. Titled "Immigration: Recasting the Debate," the conference was the first event in the university's 2007-2008 Voices of

Our Time speaker series. "Immigration reform is not only one of the most pressing domestic issues of our time; it is also one of the most intractable," said David Coates, co-organizer of the event. "It is hard to think of a political issue more in need of the quiet light of serious scholarship than this." The conference featured keynote addresses by major public figures of both Democratic and Republican perspectives. Ray Marshall, a former member of the Clinton and Carter administrations, opened the conference and set the tone for the event. The conference also included forums with leading immigration policy experts from organizations including the Cato, World Policy, and Economic Policy institutes, and The Heritage Foundation, and scholars from institutions such as Princeton, the University of Southern California, and our very own Wake Forest scholar-teachers. The award-winning documentary "Crossing Arizona" was shown twice throughout the conference, and alumnus Richard Burr gave a surprise concluding address when planned keynote speaker Senator Mel Martinez (R-FL) was unable to make it due to travel problems.

*Wake Forest
takes on a
heated
debate*

*October 3-5,
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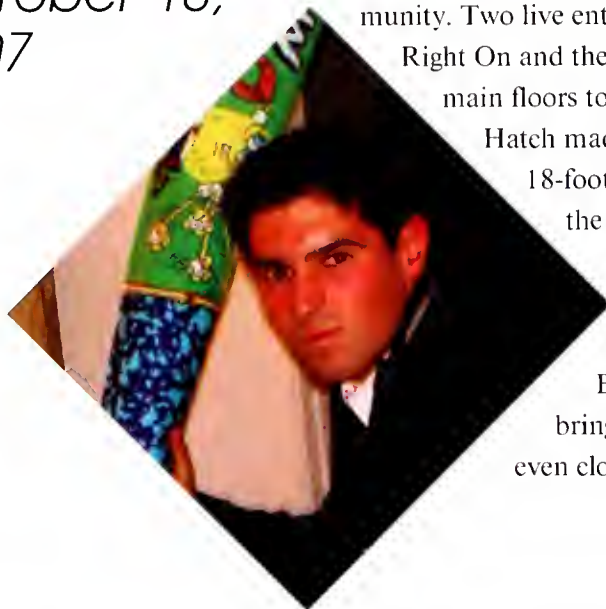


presidents ball



President Hatch brings the Wake Forest community together

October 13, 2007



Two years ago President Hatch requested a large-scale event that would bring together thousands of students and community members for a night of fun to celebrate his inauguration. After the success of the Inaugural Ball, he wanted to remake the event in a way that would be sustainable and repeatable, launching a new tradition for Wake Forest. The President's Ball was held on the night of October 13, 2007. The theme was "Great Gatsby," but it was not a costume ball; it was a semi-formal. The Ball was one of the few free events at Wake Forest that is truly for the entire university community. Two live entertainment acts played throughout the night: Right On and the Lynne Goodwin Jazz Trio. There were two main floors to accommodate the 5000 guests. President Hatch made his grand entrance on a 7-foot tall, and 18-foot long vehicle from the 1920s and welcomed the guests to start off the night. Overall the event was a complete success. Everyone had a great time enjoying the free food, music, and dancing the night away. The President's Ball is expected to occur every two years to bring the tight-knit community of Wake Forest even closer.

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project pumpkin



*Getting in
costume for
"A Day in
Deaconland"*

*October 25,
2007*

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lmost 2,000 children from 50 community agencies were invited to participate in Wake Forest's 19th annual Project Pumpkin. This year's theme, "A Day in Deacon Land," took place on October 25, 2007.

It was designed to provide safe Halloween fun for the invited children and their families.

The event was started by a Wake Forest student in 1989 and is sponsored by the university's Volunteer Service Corps. Student organizations and academic departments sponsored carnival games, face painting, haunted houses, clowns, and other entertainment.

Costumed volunteers escorted children through residence halls for trick-or-treating. Musical entertainment was provided

by student groups Innuendo, Thomas Kozak, Minor

Variation and Chi Rho. Wake Forest athletes also

made appearances during the event. The candy

was donated by Food Lion, a long-time supporter of the event. Business around

Winston-Salem donated prizes that were

auctioned off in a university fundraiser. Project

Pumpkin t-shirts were also sold on campus to raise

money for the carnival.



DEACON LAND







aWAKE all night

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WAKE all night has come to be a much-loved event on campus. With a Planet Hollywood theme in September and an Olympic theme in January, the event can appeal to a group of people with a large array of interests. Activities range from scaling an indoor climbing wall to slipping down an enormous blow-up slide.

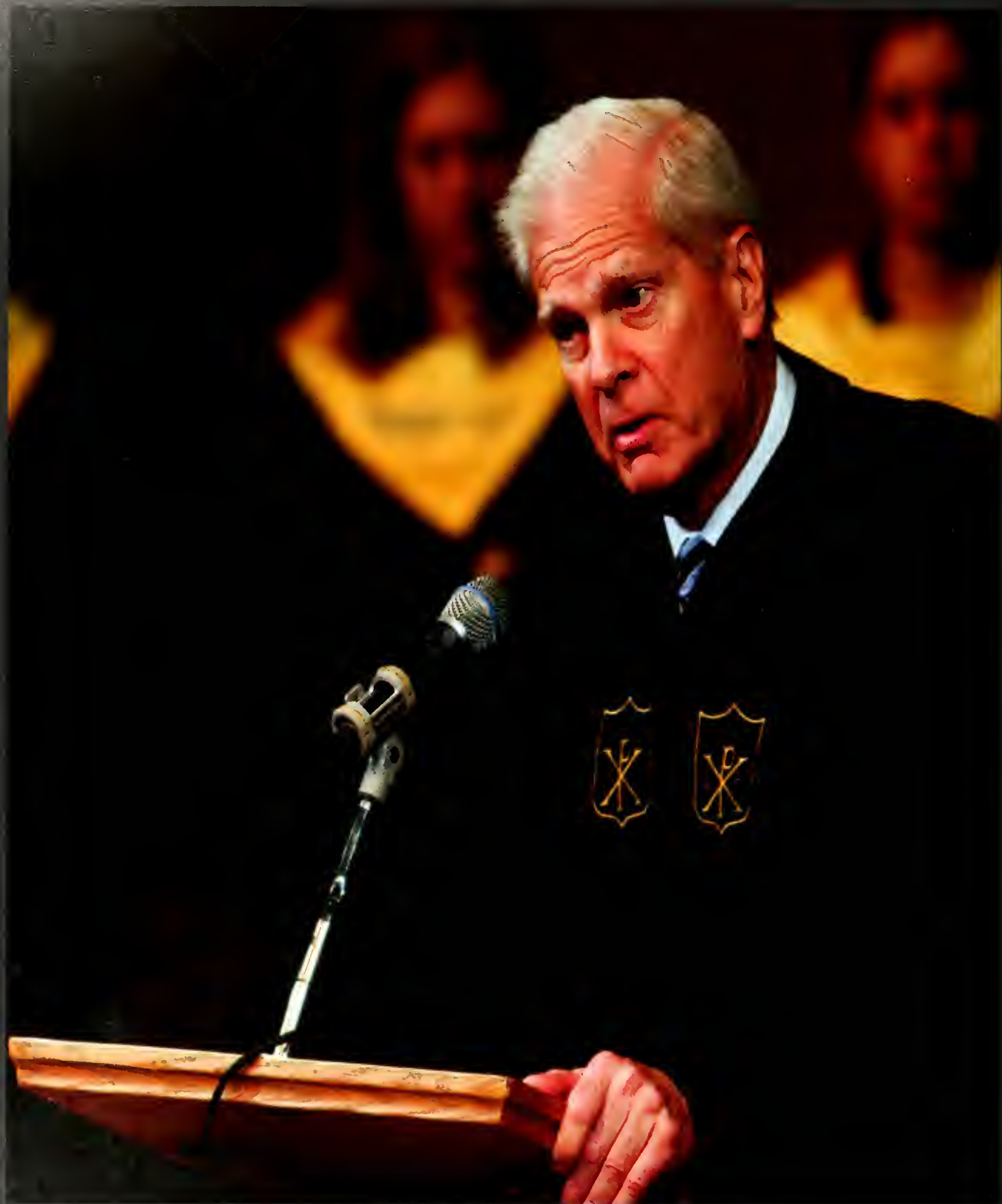
aWAKE all night has become one of those glorious campus traditions for which we can thank Student Union. It is something that freshmen can enjoy in those first few weeks at Wake when they have not yet found a solid groups of friends. It is an activity that upperclassmen can attend to reminisce about those freshmen days so long ago. Hopefully, aWAKE all night will continue to be an event that Wake Forest students enjoy and continue to demand. Its on-campus location promotes the sort of campus community that students, faculty, staff, and administration hope to foster among the members of the Wake Forest family. Events like aWAKE all night are the ones that create those cherished campus memories that keep students coming back as alumni to their sacred second home in the Dash.

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*Fall and
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fall convocation



Although Fall Convocation occurs every year, students were greatly encouraged to attend this year's assembly on the morning of Tuesday, October 30th. This year's speaker was among the best that Wake Forest University has ever had the pleasure of hosting. James H. Billington, who has served as the librarian of Congress for the past 20 years, inspired the crowd in an address titled "The Future of Freedom." He traced the development of freedom in the United States as "our most cherished national ideal" and examined the challenges posed today by short-term thinking as well as the opportunities afforded by new information technologies. Ellen Kirkman, professor of mathematics, received the Donald O. Schoemaker Faculty Prize for Community Service in recognition of her commitment to the Wake Forest and Winston Salem communities throughout her 32 years on the faculty. Stewart Carter, professor of music and department chairman, received the Jon Reinhardt Award for Distinguished Teaching. Two alumni were also honored with the Excellence in Teaching Award. In addition, university officials recognized students serving on the Honor and Ethics Council, the Board of Investigators and Advisors, and the Judicial Council.

*Bringing
in the new
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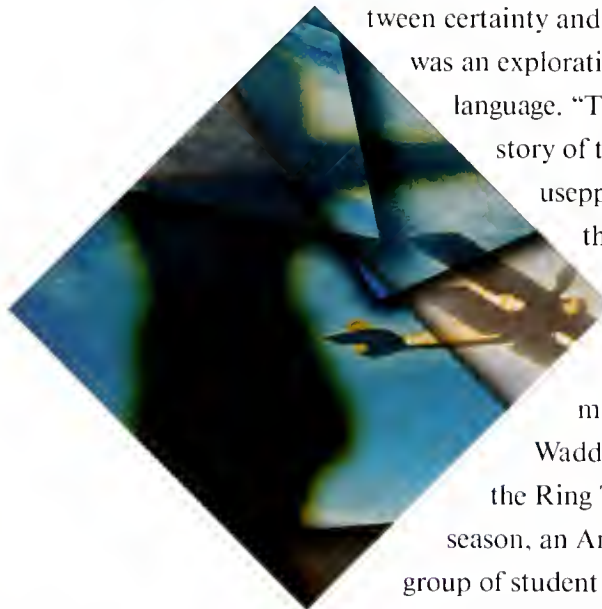
*October 30,
2007*



break a leg

*Students
showcase
their talents
on the stage*

2007-2008



Machinal
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 By Sophie Treadwell
 Directed by Brook Davis
 September 28 and 29 at 7:30 pm
 October 3-6 at 7:30 pm
 October 7 at 2:00 pm

In 1927, the Ruth Snyder murder trial and eventual execution was a sensational media frenzy — similar to any we might follow today on Court TV.

Reporter and playwright Sophie Treadwell's feminist, expressionist piece speculates about what might motivate a young woman

The 2007-2008 WFU Theatre Season began with the murder of a husband in Sophie Treadwell's drama "Machinal." The expressionist play, which ran from Sep. 28-29 and Oct. 3-7, looked to discover the motivating factors that may have cause a young woman to murder her husband. This season's line up also included three other primary productions. "Twelve Angry Men" took the audience on a journey into the jury room of a capital murder case, while focusing on the line between certainty and the 'shadow of a doubt'. "Wings" by Arthur Kopit was an exploration of the human mind and our dependence on language. "The Gondoliers" by Gilbert and Sullivan, tells the story of the romantic Gondolier brothers, Marco and Giuseppe Palmieri, the impoverished Duke of Plaza-Toro the mysterious King of Barataria, and the formidable Grand Inquisitor, Don Alhambra del Bolero. Additionally, Mainstage productions featured Studio Series plays, directed by senior theatre majors: Amber Chapel, Sissy Strope, and Tiffany Waddill. They ran from Oct. 15-16, and March 24-25 in the Ring Theatre. Finally, separate from the official theatre season, an Anthony Aston Players production was put on by a group of student comedic performance.

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The Gondoliers

By Gilbert and Sullivan
Directed by James Dodding

April 4 & 5 • 7:30 pm
April 9 - 12 • 7:30 pm
April 13 • 2:00 pm



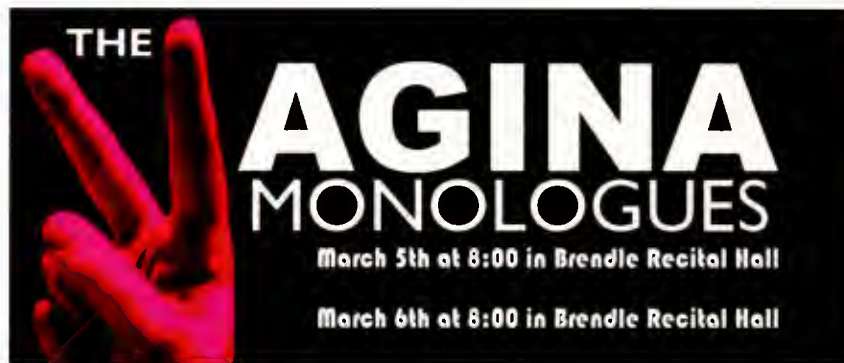
TWELVE ANGRY MEN

By Reginald Rose
Directed by John Friedenberg

November 2 & 3 • 7:30 pm
November 7-10 • 7:30 pm
November 11 • 2:00 pm



girl power



Wake students present their own version of the celebrated Vagina monologues 2007-2008



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n March 5th and 6th at 8:00pm, 22 students gathered in Brendle Recital Hall on the campus of Wake Forest University to tell the stories of women from a variety of backgrounds and experiences. The play is based on a series of interviews conducted by Eve Ensler with women from around

the country and the world. This year, the show celebrated its 10th anniversary. The show at WFU represents a worldwide series of shows on college campuses, in community centers, and in churches. This worldwide effort reflects a contingency of women refusing to back down from action and advocacy "Until the Violence Stops."

Proceeds from the two nights at Wake Forest will benefit organizations fighting for the safety, empowerment, and well being of women and girls. 10% of the proceeds will go to the global VDAY effort, this year benefiting the Women of New Orleans. V-Day is a global effort to generate broader attention for the fight to stop worldwide violence against women and girls, including rape, battery, incest, female genital mutilation (FGM) and sexual slavery. The other 90% of proceeds will remain local, benefiting organizations in Winston-Salem who work to end violence against women and girls.







dance, dance, dance

Presented by the Wake Forest Dance Company and the university's theatre and dance department, the fall dance concert featured choreography by both dance faculty members and guest artists. The dance faculty members included Nina Lucas, Brantley Shapiro, Tina Yarborough Liggins, and Christina Soriano. The guest artists were Gyula Pandi and Duane Cyrus. The show was held from November 29 – December 2, 2007 in the MainStage Theatre. The dances showcased the talents of both the choreographers and the students that are in the Dance Company. During the spring concert, in celebration of National Dance Week, the Company emphasized environmentally-friendly dances. The concert, titled "Going Green," was held on April 24-27. In keeping with the "green" theme, the students used recycled paper for its programs and posters and recreated all costumes and props from existing wardrobe stock and other reusable materials. In addition, several of the dance pieces included environmentally-conscious compositional and philosophical concepts. The dance pieces were created by 12 student choreographers, including seniors Anna Banerjea, Dorian Cowan, India Diaz, Adriana Dew, Sarah Klyap, Kelly Mullen, Morgan Partin, Caitlin Patrick, Jamie Patterson and Brooke Vogel; and sophomores Allison Fuster and Janelle Summerville.

Dance Company's fall and spring concerts

September 14-16, 2007 & April 24-27, 2008



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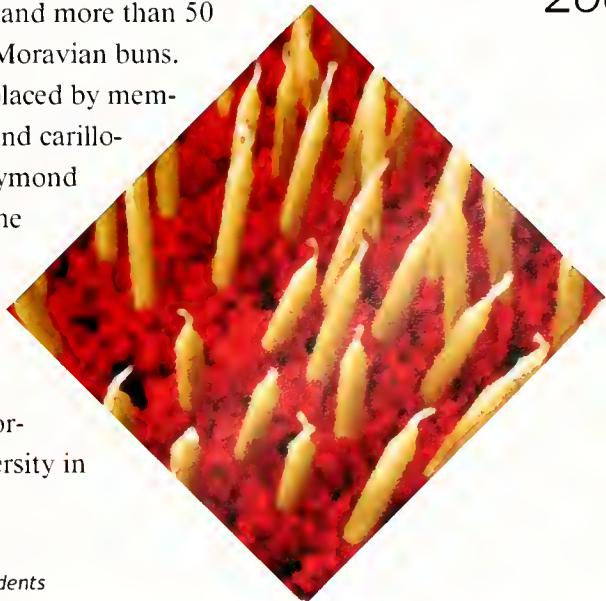


love- feast

The Lovefeast and Candlelight Service on December 2 in Wait Chapel. According to the organizers the event had about 2,000 attendees, which is the largest single lovefeast hosted in North America. The service was sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain. The guest speaker was Edwin G. Wilson, provost emeritus at Wake Forest. Music was provided by Wake Forest's Concert, Handbell and Flute Choirs and a traditional Moravian Band. The congregation was invited to sing carols and the traditional Moravian song "Morning Star" with the choir. Participants received a beeswax candle to be lit at the end of the service, and more than 50 students, faculty and staff served coffee and Moravian buns. Hearn Plaza was decorated with luminaries placed by members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and carilloneurs Lauren Bradley, Evelyn Eisele, and Raymond Ebert played before and after the service. The Christmas lovefeast and candlelight service is a custom that originated in Europe in 1747. The first lovefeast in North Carolina was held on the evening of the arrival of the Moravians at Bethabara in 1753. A Wake Forest student initiated the lovefeast at the university in 1965.

*Wake Forest
celebrates
Christmas,
Moravian-
Style*

*December 2,
2007*



light it up

*Lighting of
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*December 4,
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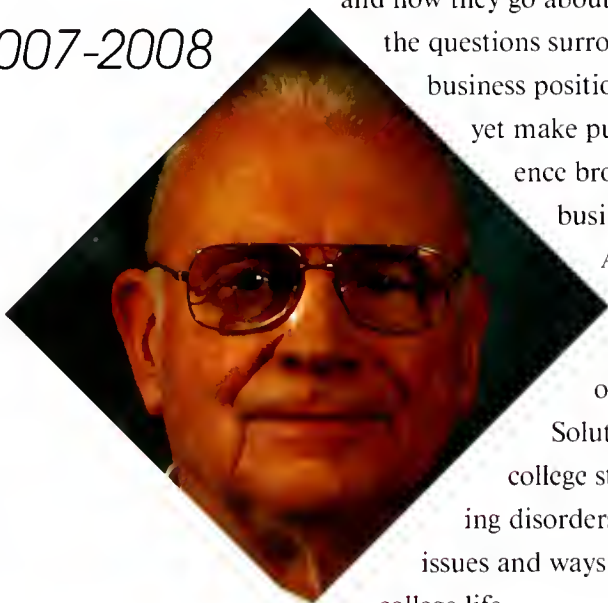
Sponsored by the Wake Forest Student Union, the Lighting of the Quad is a much-anticipated annual tradition at Wake Forest. Students look forward to it and the Moravian Lovefeast all semester. Who doesn't love sweet buns, coffee, hot cider, hot chocolate, brownies, cookies, and candle-lighting? The first 300 attendees also received a free commemorative ornament. Those who attend enjoy a beautiful evening of singing, handbells, dancing, and interfaith prayer. The interfaith celebration included performances by a cappella groups Demon Divas, Minor Variation, Chi Rho, and Innuendo. A traditional Hindu Dancer entertained the audience as well with speakers commenting on their various holiday traditions. The entire community listened in awe as Provost Tiefenthaler lit the tree, bringing the entire Wake Forest Community together. Speakers remarked on their holiday traditions and the Wake Forest community celebrated the tree lighting by Provost Tiefenthaler. Students love to kick off the holiday season with this beautiful scene on the quad.



come listen

President Hatch's Voices of our Time brings important thinkers to campus

2007-2008



President Hatch's idea to bring important thinkers in their respective fields to Wake Forest has turned out to be a great success. This year has featured a number of important scholars and pundits, bringing prestige to the school. The Immigration Conference kicked off the fall, and media legend Bob Schieffer followed. The spring brought David Brooks and Lee Hamilton to discuss integrating personal values and one's work. The conference, titled "Why Work?" provided great insight into why people choose the careers they do and how they go about finding those jobs. Additionally, it explored the questions surrounding those in high-level government and business positions who make personal lapses in judgment yet make public apologies for said behavior. The conference brought distinguished authorities in the fields of business, education, law, medicine, and theology. Also in the spring, Voices of Our Time explored the issues of mental health in college students. The conference, titled "College of the Overwhelmed: Facing Facts, Finding Solutions" analyzed psychological problems facing college students such as depression, anxiety, and eating disorders. The conference sought solutions to these issues and ways to help students cope with the pressures of college life.







listen up

Each year, Wake Forest welcomes a number of interesting speakers and guests who enlighten the students, faculty, and administration to new ideas, concepts, and perspectives. Mark Pinsky (opposite, top) shared his ideas on religion in pop culture. As the religion writer for the *Orlando Sentinel* and author of recently published book, *The Gospel According to the Simpsons*, spoke on his specialty topics of evangelical Christianity in relation to television. Author Sarah Colton (opposite, bottom) also came to campus this year and spoke in honor of Women's History Month. Her book *Tilt 68* is an historical novel about radical change, discussing the dramatic changes in the 1960s with the introduction of birth control. Speaker William Easterly (above) spoke about the effect of foreign aid upon developing nations. His talk was sponsored by the recently established Dvelo Fund and the department of Entrepreneurship and the Social Enterprise. Vikram Akula (right) came in the fall to share his experiences in microfinance. Mr. Akula spoke about SKS India and the women the company has helped by giving small loans. The speech was enlightening and inspiring.

Wake Forest brings interesting perspectives to Reynolda Campus

2007-2008





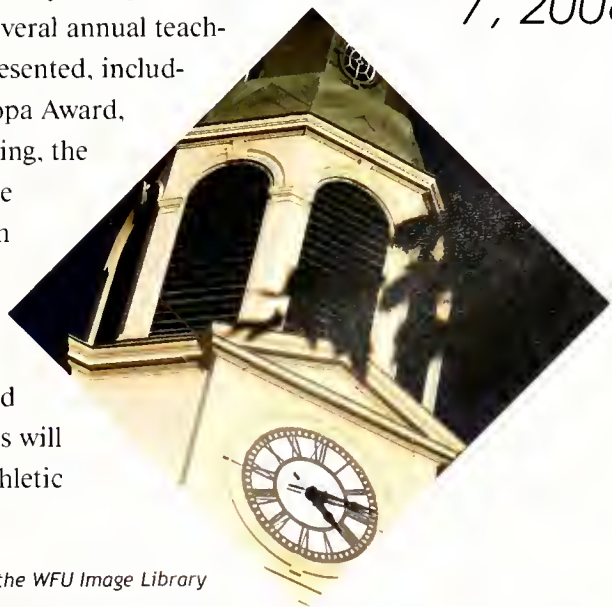


join to- gether

Herman E. Eure (see top), professor of biology and associate dean of the undergraduate College, delivered the Founders' Day Spring Convocation address during a ceremony on Feb. 7 in Wait Chapel. In a speech titled, "Using Our Past as a Road Map for Charting Our Future: The Evolutionary History of Wake Forest University," Eure drew upon his teaching of evolution to trace the historical events, people and core values that have produced the university as it exists today—values and experiences that must factor in planning for the future. During convocation, the Medallion of Merit, Wake Forest's highest award for service to the university, was presented to Murray C. Greason Jr. (see opposite page) Several annual teaching, research and service awards were also presented, including the Kulynych Family Omicron Delta Kappa Award, the Reid-Doyle Prize for Excellence in Teaching, the Award for Excellence in Research, the Kienzle Teaching Award, the Cowan Faculty Research Prize, and the Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award. New student members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, both national honor societies, were recognized during the ceremony, and special recognitions will pay tribute to Wake Forest's successful fall athletic programs.

*Dr. Eure
gives
speech
during
Founders'
Day*

*February
7, 2008*

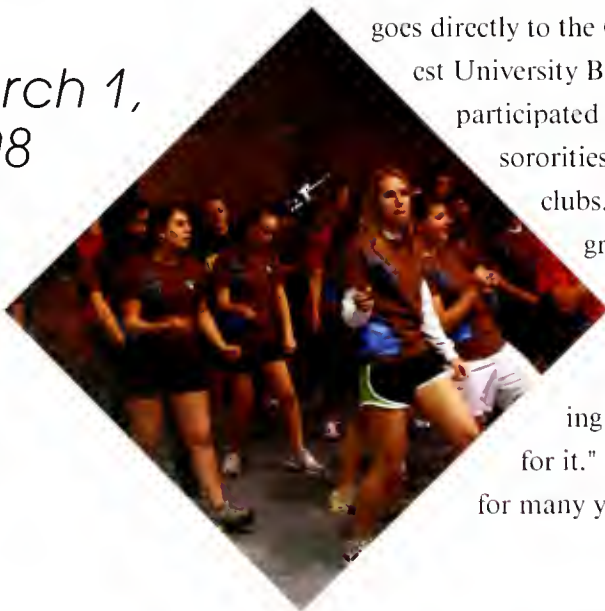


whole lotta shakin goin on



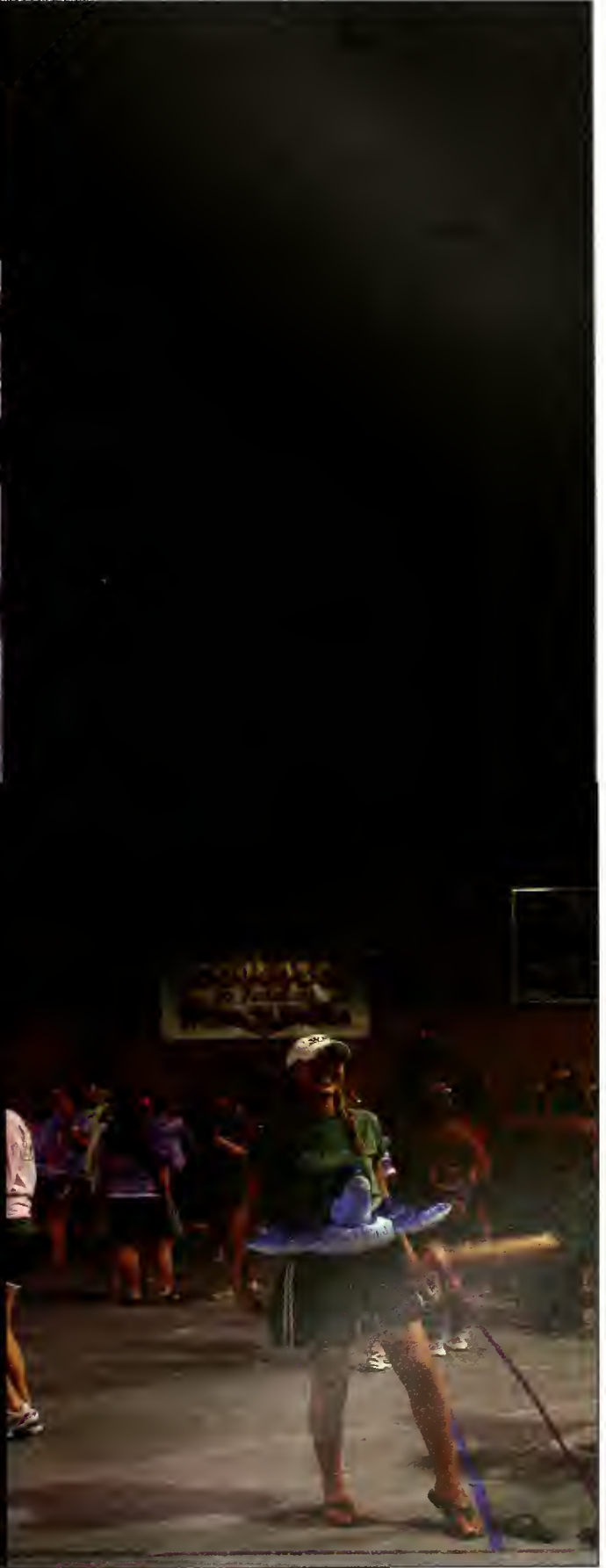
Students shake things up for the third annual Wake n Shake fundraiser

*March 1,
2008*



With 12 hours of games, music, food, and fun, students came out in large numbers for the third annual Wake n Shake, in support of the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. On their feet for the entire dance marathon, which began at noon and ended at midnight, students participated to raise money and awareness for the fight against cancer. The day included competitions, games, and prizes, in addition to entertainment provided by bands and dance groups. All of the money raised from Wake n Shake goes directly to the Comprehensive Cancer Center at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center. Many different groups participated in Wake n Shake this year, from fraternities and sororities to religious groups and other special interest clubs. The event has become so popular that many groups have started to make their own t-shirts to identify themselves at the event. The event quite literally aims to end cancer, with one of the chairpersons recruiting students by reminding them that "if you're not against cancer, you're for it." Wake n Shake will be a popular Piccolo event for many years to come, having already met much success.

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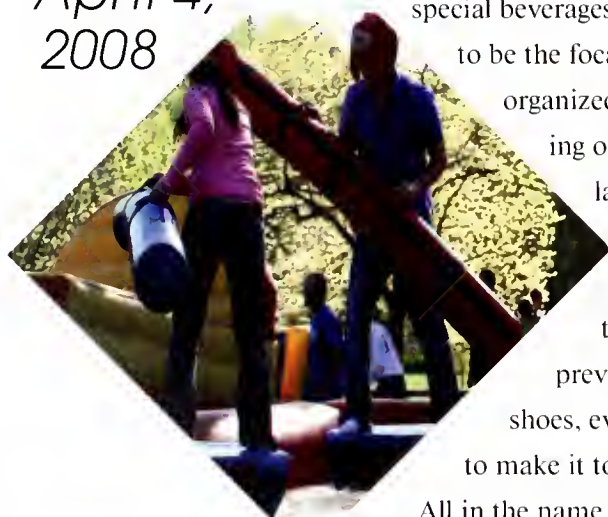


here comes the sun



*Springfest
is a sign of
beautiful
weather
and summer
to come*

*March 31-
April 4,
2008*



Springfest is a much anticipated campus tradition here at Wake Forest. Over the past few years, the event has grown and flourished, with students from every department and activity coming together to enjoy the sun, fun, and festivities that both Student Government and Student Union bring to the table. This year's Springfest began with a Battle of the Bands on the Mag Quad, part of a recent trend in live music on the quad that students have come to enjoy. Later that week, students were able to enjoy a free concert with Pat McGee on the quad as well. Students received a quality show, in addition to special beverages if one was of age. The quad certainly seems to be the focal point of Springfest, with a Scavenger Hunt organized on the second day of Springfest and a showing of *Little Miss Sunshine* that evening. Students later enjoyed the Student Government Carnival on Davis Field, a Lilting Banshees Show, and the ultimate reward, Shag on the Mag semi-formal. Though the weather prevented many girls from wearing their favorite shoes, everyone trudged through the mud and sludge to make it to the event, some in rainboots and sundresses.

All in the name of spring!!







curbside prophet

During Springfest, Student Union always manages to bring in a well-known artist to perform. This year, singer/songwriter Jason Mraz had in concert on campus on April 16 in Wait Chapel. Considered by critics to be one of the most gifted young singer/songwriters to emerge in recent years, Mraz began his career singing in San Diego coffee houses. His first studio album, "Waiting for My Rocket to Come," a blend of folk, pop, hip-hop and roots rock, was released in 2002. It went platinum and had several chart-topping singles. Mraz has opened on several national tours and shared stages with Coldplay, Bob Dylan, Dave Matthews Band, and others. In 2005, his album "Mr. A-Z," produced by Steve Lillywhite, won a Grammy. After leaking onto the Internet, his song "I'm Yours" became a worldwide hit, and today, more than 200 cover versions of the song exist on YouTube. The song will be the first single from "We Sing. We Dance. We Steal Things.." Mraz's third album, due out in May 2008. Th concert was sponsored by Student Union and partly funded by the Student Activity Fee.

Singer performs for Springfest

April 16, 2008



Springtime
is for
Shagging



...on the Mag

Wake Forest University
Shag on the Mag



swingin' music

Springtime is for....shagging? That's the tradition that has come to characterize the start of spring here at Wake Forest. Since Spring 2005, students have enjoyed rocking out to the Carolina Shag in a tent on the quad. Featuring food, beverages, and live music, the event is always a good time. This year's Shag on the Mag proved to be a trying experience, with the quad plagued by rain. Seems like the old adage, "April showers bring May flowers" proved to be true. The rain did not stop the partying spirit of the Deacons as they remembered to "Party on, Demon Deacons," Colin Powell's famous Commencement advice just a few years ago. With mud up to their knees, students continued to Shag on the Mag, sporting galoshes and rain jackets with their semi-formal attire. This particular Shag on the Mag will certainly be remembered for many years for both its fun and its mud.

*Spring time
is for
shagging...
on the Mag
Quad*

*April 4,
2008*





sports

- 50. *Football*
- 54. *Men's Soccer*
- 58. *Women's Soccer*
- 62. *Field Hockey*
- 66. *Volleyball*
- 68. *Cross Country*
- 70. *Men's Basketball*
- 74. *Women's Basketball*
- 78. *Track and Field*
- 80. *Baseball*
- 84. *Men's Tennis*
- 86. *Women's Tennis*
- 88. *Men's Golf*
- 90. *Women's Golf*
- 92. *Dance/Cheer/Band*
- 94. *Club/Intramural*



SPORTS touchdown

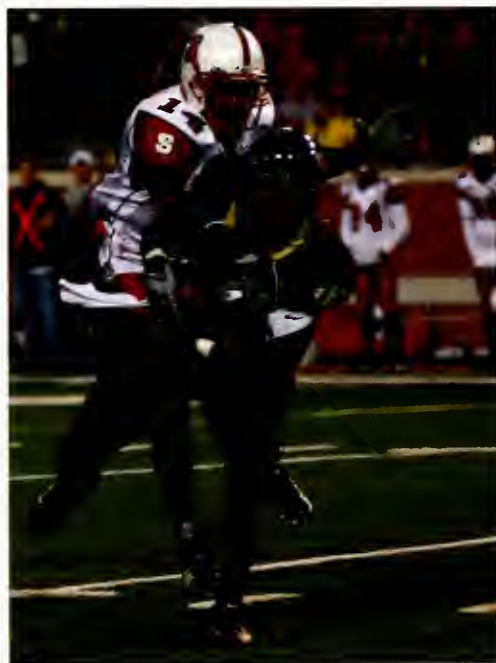
2006 ACC
Championship
winners Wake
Forest head into
a tough season
hoping to snag
another Bowl
game



(Riley Skinner on getting the team's 8th win)
"It feels good. I was talking to Coach Grobe after the game and it doesn't feel like we had that great of a season after last year [when Wake Forest won the ACC championship]. But he told me, 'you realize if it wasn't for last season, this would be one of the best season's Wake has had in some time.' 8-4 feels a lot better than 7-5."



The Deacs had another successful season at Wake Forest, finishing the regular season with an 8-4 record and a bid to the Meineke Car Care Bowl. The Bowl itself was another success story with the Deacons bringing home a win and setting a television rating record for the Bowl. The team also made it into the AP's top 25 teams, checking in at number 21 in October. The team had large shoes to fill from last year's Orange Bowl appearance, but no one would say that they disappointed. They remained competitive nationally and within the ACC. Many of our players were honored this year with awards. Sam Swank was named Lou Groza Star Award of the Week. Louis Frazier was named an Academic All-American. Steve Justice earned a spot on the American Football Coaches Association's All-American Team, in addition to being named to earning All-American Honors. Alphonso Smith also earned the latter honor. Matt Robinson was given the ACC's Brian Piccolo Award. Three Demon Deacons were named to Omicron Kappa Delta Honor Society. Josh Adams and Hunter Haynes earned All-Freshman Accolades. Four Deacons were named to the All-ACC Academic Team. The coaches feel confident about the recruiting classes, saying, "What's happening to us now is that we're getting so many early commitments. A lot of times we have guys that are committed before any other schools really get in the mix. Sometimes it doesn't look like we're beating too many people on some kids but it's because we had them here at summer camp, got early commitments and closed them out. We're getting better players. I don't think there's any question."



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i nstant replay

Boston Coll. | L | 38-28

Nebraska | L | 20-17

Army | W | 21-10

Maryland | W | 31-24

Duke | W | 41-36

Florida St. | W | 24-21

Navy | W | 44-24

UNC | W | 37-10

Virginia | L | 17-16

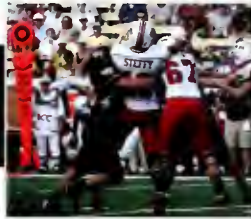
Clemson | L | 44-10

NC State | W | 38-18

Vanderbilt | W | 31-17

Connecticut | W | 24-10





t team leaders

Riley Skinner,
Passing

Josh Adams,
Rushing

Micah Andrews,
Rushing

Kenneth Moore,
Receiving

Josh Adams,
Receiving



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instant replay (ACC)

Clemson | W | 01-00

Maryland | W | 02-00


Virginia Tech | T | 03-03

NC State | W | 04-00

Duke Univ. | W | 03-00

Boston Coll. | L | 02-00

Virginia | W | 03-01



Following a strong 2006 season, the men's soccer team continued to achieve and impress. The 2006 team set a team record for wins with 18 and made it to the NCAA final four for the first time, only to come up short in penalty kicks to Santa Barbara. The 2007 squad would use this momentum and experience to their advantage in the 2007 season and accomplished more than any other team in program history. Many players of different classes contributed to the championship season. Rookies Corben Bone and Ike Opara showcased their ability and made their way into the starting 11. Senior Captains Patrick Phelan and Julian Valentin added their veteran leadership and extraordinary talent into the mix to lead the team to its best season ever. The team kicked off its season with a 2-1 victory on Aug. 24 against Old Dominion in the UNC Tournament. Initially ranked number 2 in the country, the team would win its next 6 games to improve to 7-0 and in the meantime to secure the number 1 ranking in the Nation. The marvelous play became contagious and it resulted in a spectacular 15-1-2 regular season record. The team put together two 5-win streaks and capped off the regular season with 3 consecutive wins heading into the ACC Tournament. During the record setting regular season, the team managed in defeating long time rival Duke in Durham 3-0. The Deacs put away ACC rivals NC State 4-0 and instate rivals UNC Greensboro in an 8-0 romping. In the last few games, they proceeded in shutting out the perennial national powerhouses of North Carolina 2-0, and Virginia 3-1.

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2007 National
Champions



Marcus Tracy recapped the situation, "We know that if we stick to our game plan and force our tactics on our opponents we'll probably be able to find one as long as we stay confident in what we do."



The team beat Clemson and UNC in the ACC tournament only to fall to Boston College in a tough fought game for the ACC Tournament Championship. The Deacs fell behind 2-0 after the first 46 minutes of play. The Deacons outshot the Eagles 15-3 for the game, and 12-1 in the second half of play. Austin Da Luz netted the side's first goal on a well struck ball from Evan Brown in the 68th minute.





h ighlights



Men's Soccer was honored for its great season of long play with the #2 seed and a 1st round bye in the NCAA tournament. The team opened the tournament at Spry Stadium in front of more than 1,443 fans with Furman, a team it beat in preseason action. Senior captain and anchor of the defense Julian Valentin scored the game winning and lone goal of the match and sent the talented Furman team packing. West Virginia attempted to bring the powerful squad to a halt but had the fate of many teams that played them. After a scoreless first half, West Virginia took a 1-0 lead off a penalty kick in the 49th minute. The team's resiliency took over and its ability shone from then on. Wake scored 3 unanswered goals over the next 30 minutes to wrap up a 3-1 victory in front of the 1,614 enthusiastic fans. Sophomore Cody Arnoux scored the last two, tallying his goals on the season to 15. In the last game, Schilawski capitalized on an opportunity and sent the ball streaming by the goalie into the net. Wake held on during the final 13 minutes for the first Men's Soccer Championship in history. With the final win, the team improved their final record to an incredible 21-2-2. The team sent the seniors away with the best possible result and conclusion to an amazing season.

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Keep Kickin



Women's Soccer kept momentum throughout the season



The Deacons were placed 6th in the ACC preseason poll and as the 22nd nationally ranked team. They downed Ohio State in their first preseason game 3-0.



The 2007 Women's Soccer team picked up right where they left off from last season and received a bid to the NCAA tournament for the 12th consecutive season. Although the team lost several key players, it hoped to offset the losses with a combination of a strong incoming freshman classes and a talented group of leaders. Despite losing the first two games by a goal each, the luck started going the Deacons way. They posted 5 wins and 2 ties in the next 7 games, including a double overtime draw with No. 4 Virginia. The Deacs advanced to No. 18 in the nation after the streak. On October 25, the Deacons were set to host ACC rival No. 10 Florida State at Spry Stadium. Prior to the game, six seniors were recognized as part of Senior Night festivities. Florida State went on the board first with a goal in the 15th minute, but Wake Forest's Amy Smerdzinski made it even only a minute later. The Seminoles pulled ahead 16 minutes after to lead 2-1 at halftime. The Deacons came out strong after the half, posting 6 shots in the first 15 minutes of play. The Deacons perseverance paid off, with a goal in the 61st by Jill Hutchinson, assisted by Amy Smerdzinski. Play was suspended in the 87th minute for 30 minutes due to torrential downpours, but the break did not slow the momentum of the Deacs. With only 2:30 left to play and time running out, Jill Hutchinson capitalized on an opportunity in the final minute of play. The Deacs held onto the lead gained more than just a win in the process. The Deacons went on to win their last two ACC games as well as the first against Duke in the ACC tournament. The team suffered a heart-breaking defeat to FSU in the next round but their hopes remained intact going into the big tournament. They posted an impressive 2-1 victory against Boston University, in Massachusetts, but could not muster enough in their second round game vs. UCONN. A goal in the 61st was all that separated the two teams.

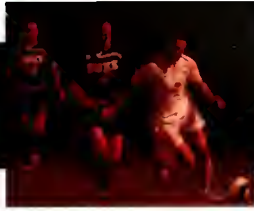


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instant replay (ACC)

- VA Tech | W | 03-01
- Virginia | T | 01-01
- Maryland | W | 01-00
- Boston Coll. | L | 02-01
- UNC | L | 01-00
- Duke | T | 01-01
- Clemson | W | 02-01
- FL State | W | 03-02
- NC State | W | 04-02
- Miami | W | 02-00





h ighlights



Despite a few tough losses, the Deacons had much to be proud of and many accomplishments to show for it. They ended the season with a 13-7-3 record, and played the entire season undefeated at home (6-0-2). Kaley Fountain, Jill Hutchinson, Amy Smerdzinski, and freshman Samantha Germano received national or regional honors.



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instant replay (ACC)

North Carolina | L | 2-1

Duke | W | 4-2

Maryland | L | 3-2

North Carolina | L | 5-0

Virginia | W | 3-0

Boston College | W | 3-2

Duke | W | 3-2

Maryland | W | 2-1

North Carolina | L | 4-3



Although it may seem boring for the field hockey to win so much, it is definitely not a bad thing. Year in and year out, the field hockey team consistently puts forth winning efforts. If there is a secret to their success, their opponents never seem to know it. Last year, the field hockey team had a near perfect season, finishing the entire season with only 2 losses. Both came to Maryland, one of them being in the NCAA Championship. The Deacons spent the off season getting ready for the 2007 season and would hope to avenge the painful loss. They would accomplish many of their season goals as well as their revenge on Maryland in the ACC tournament. On November 2nd, the No. 3 ranked Deacons would play No. 2 ranked Maryland for a chance to move on to the ACC Championship. The Deacons had just come off a 3-2 victory of No. 12 ranked Duke and hoped to extend their win streak to 9 straight. The Terps scored the first goal of the game at the 9:29 mark in the first half. Despite a strong Maryland attack, junior goalie Crystal Duffield kept the deficit at 1 heading into halftime. The Deacons came out for the second half ready to go and set the offensive tone for the half. At 46:10, the Deacons came up with the equalizer when Aileen Davis scored on a pass from Minou Gimbere. Hilary Moore fired several shots to keep the Terps goalie on her toes. An opportunity arose at the 68:58 mark when Moore's shot was deflected by the Maryland goalie. Senior forward Chelsea Cipriani was there to punch in the deflection for the game-winning goal. The Deacons sent the 9th consecutive opponent packing and got revenge on the team who had sent them packing a year earlier. The Deacons finished the season with a 16-6 record, losing only 1 game at home. On average, the Deacons outshot their opponents 17-9 and defeated their opponents by more than 1 goal per game. Seven athletes from the team were placed on the National Field Hockey Coaches Association All-Region list, four of them being first team honors.



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slapshot

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The perennial excellence of the Women's Field Hockey team just never gets old.



With 8 talented new players coming in next year, the team is more excited than ever. As Head Coach Jen Averill describes the situation enthusiastically, "We feel that this years' class will certainly prove to be one of the most outstanding groups of individuals to have ever represented Wake Forest."



Head coach Jen Averill commenting on the 2-1 Maryland upset, "That was vintage Wake hockey, I'm so so proud of this team."





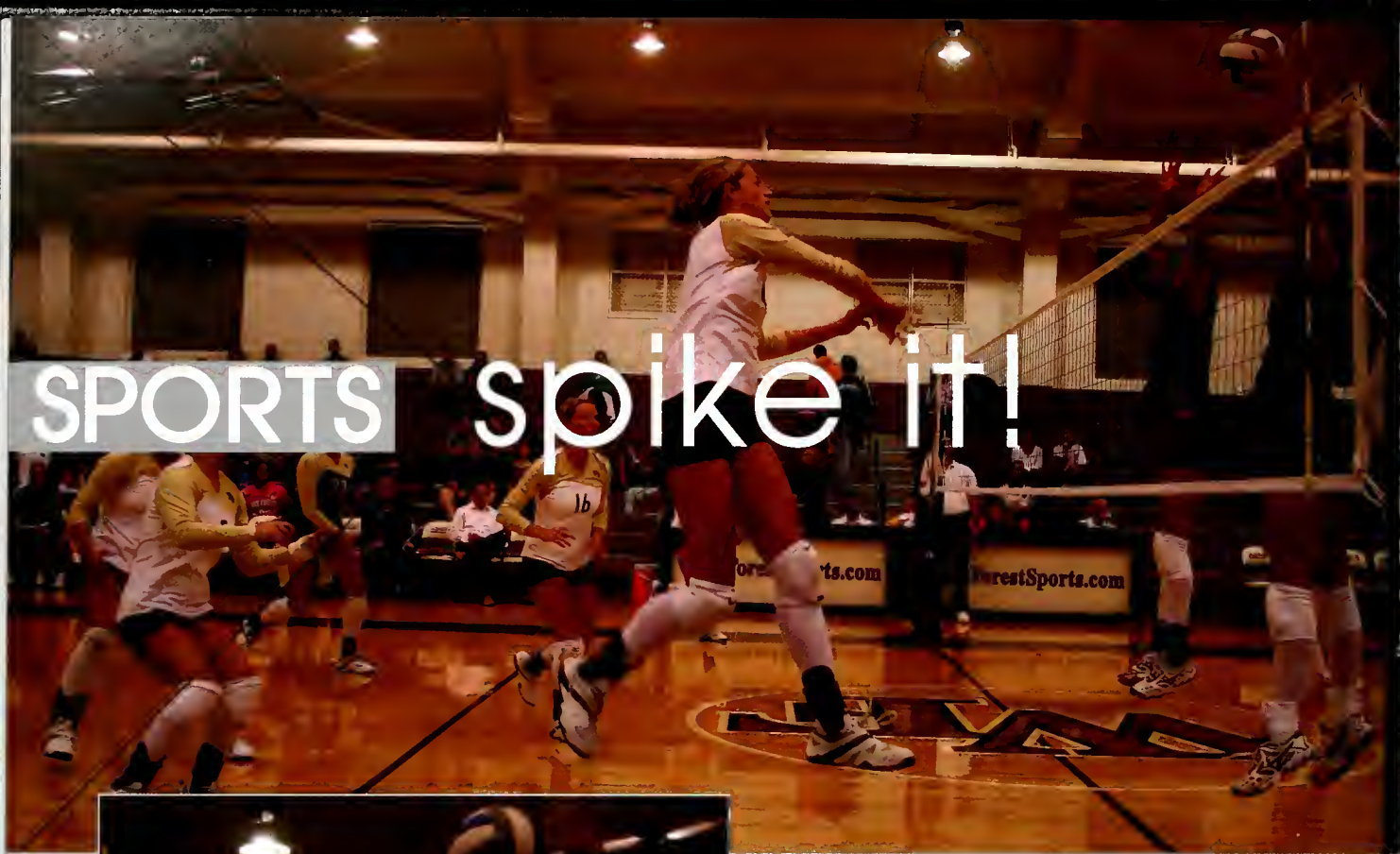
Roster

Liza Casella, Forward
Chelsea Cipriani, Forward
Emily Cummings, Midfield
Aileen Davis, M/B
Crystal Duffield, GK
Liz Fries, M/B
Lou-Trice Gamble, Back
Minou Gimbrere, M/F
Michelle Kasold, M/B
Lauren Love, Midfield
Alex Mann, Goalkeeper
Melissa Martin, Midfield
Hilary Moore, F/M
Katy Narron, M/B
Kim Romansky, Forward
Raisa Schiller, M/F
Regina Shannon, Midfield
Christine Suggs, F/M
Alex Price, Forward



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SPORTS spike it!



Kahl Holmes commented on back to back ACC wins against Boston College and Maryland, "...it's a very big step for this team, especially being as young as we are. But we still have a lot to work on, and we're only going to get better."



The Deacons opened the season in Ohio against very talented competition. Despite dropping their three games, the Deacons knew that victory within grape. Although they were not rewarded with wins, their first two matches were only separated by a single game. The Deacons hosted the Black and Gold

Challenge on Sept. 7th and 8th in hope of turning their tough play into positive outcomes. After losing their first match in 4 games, the Deacons turned things around by winning their next two matches, losing only a game in the process. Their momentum carried over into the University of Houston Tournament, resulting in the sweep of Rice in the first match. When they returned to Winston-Salem, the Lady Deacs posted a sweep against ACC opponent Boston College as well. The following night, they took on ACC rival Maryland at Reynolds Gymnasium. The entire Deac squad was ready for the Terrapins and played the way they needed to. Third year coach Heather Kahl

credited the victory to an all-around performance consisting of great passing, serving, placement, and a mental focus that did not let the Terrapins get comfortable. Jessica Furlong had a great individual showing, recording 20 kills, nine digs, and a career-best four aces. The team-wide effort and play helped the Deacs earn their first sweep of Maryland in eight years. The team continued its momentum posting another sweep in Coral Gables, Fla. against Miami. Despite a tough schedule in the following weeks, the Deacs looked forward to senior night to rebound. The losing streak was broken as the Deacs swept in-state rival NC State. Although the lady Deacs did not make the NCAA tournament, they had made many accomplishments and have a promising future for the program. Redshirt Natalie Mullikin was named first team All-ACC while freshman Kelsey Jones received a spot on the All-Freshman team.

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instant replay (ACC)

Duke | L | 3-0

Boston College | W | 3-0

Maryland | W | 3-0

Miami | W | 3-0

Florida State | L | 3-2

North Carolina | L | 3-0

NC State | W | 3-0

Duke | L | 3-1

Clemson | L | 3-1

Georgia Tech | L | 3-1

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Georgia Tech | L | 3-0

North Carolina | L | 3-2

NC State | W | 3-0

Virginia Tech | L | 3-0

Virginia | L | 3-2

Instant replay



men's

Wake Forest | 2nd/4

Raleigh | 2nd/11

Greater Louisville | 6th/36

Penn State | 10th/20

women's

Wake Forest | 1st/4

Lou Onesty | 6th/8

Boston College | 4th/10

Bill Dellinger | 8th/14

Penn State | 5th/25

The Wake Forest men's and women's cross country squads were named to the 2007 Division I U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association All-Academic list, with senior Caitlin Chrisman earning an individual spot on the women's All-Academic team. Chrisman is one of only 91 female student-athletes

named to the USTFCCCA All-Academic team. Chrisman was recently honored by the ACC for her outstanding achievements on the track and in the classroom with the Weaver-James-Corrigan Postgraduate Scholarship. Overall, 98 men's Division I programs received the USTFCCCA's academic honor, which is just under a third of all Division schools that sponsor men's cross country. On the women's side, 158 Division I women's programs received the USTFCCCA All-Academic Team honor of the 325 eligible teams. Wake Forest's Greg Billington,

Marcus Dillon and John Compton have all been named to the 2007 All-ACC Academic Men's Cross Country Team. Billington, a freshman, led the Deacons in each of the final three meets of the season. The Six Mile Bottom, England native finished 25th at the ACC Championships. Dillon, a sophomore, led the Deacons in two races on the season and was among the top three on the squad in three others. The Oshawa, Ontario native won the season-opening Wake Forest Relays on Aug. 31 and finished third overall at the Lou Onesty Invitational on Sept. 8. Compton, a senior history major, is making his second straight appearance on the All-ACC Academic Team. The Matthews, N.C. native competed in five races on the season, finishing in the top two on the team in two of them. Compton finished eighth overall at the Raleigh Invitational on Sept. 14.



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run it out

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Smart and athletic, the cross country team takes it to the finish line everytime

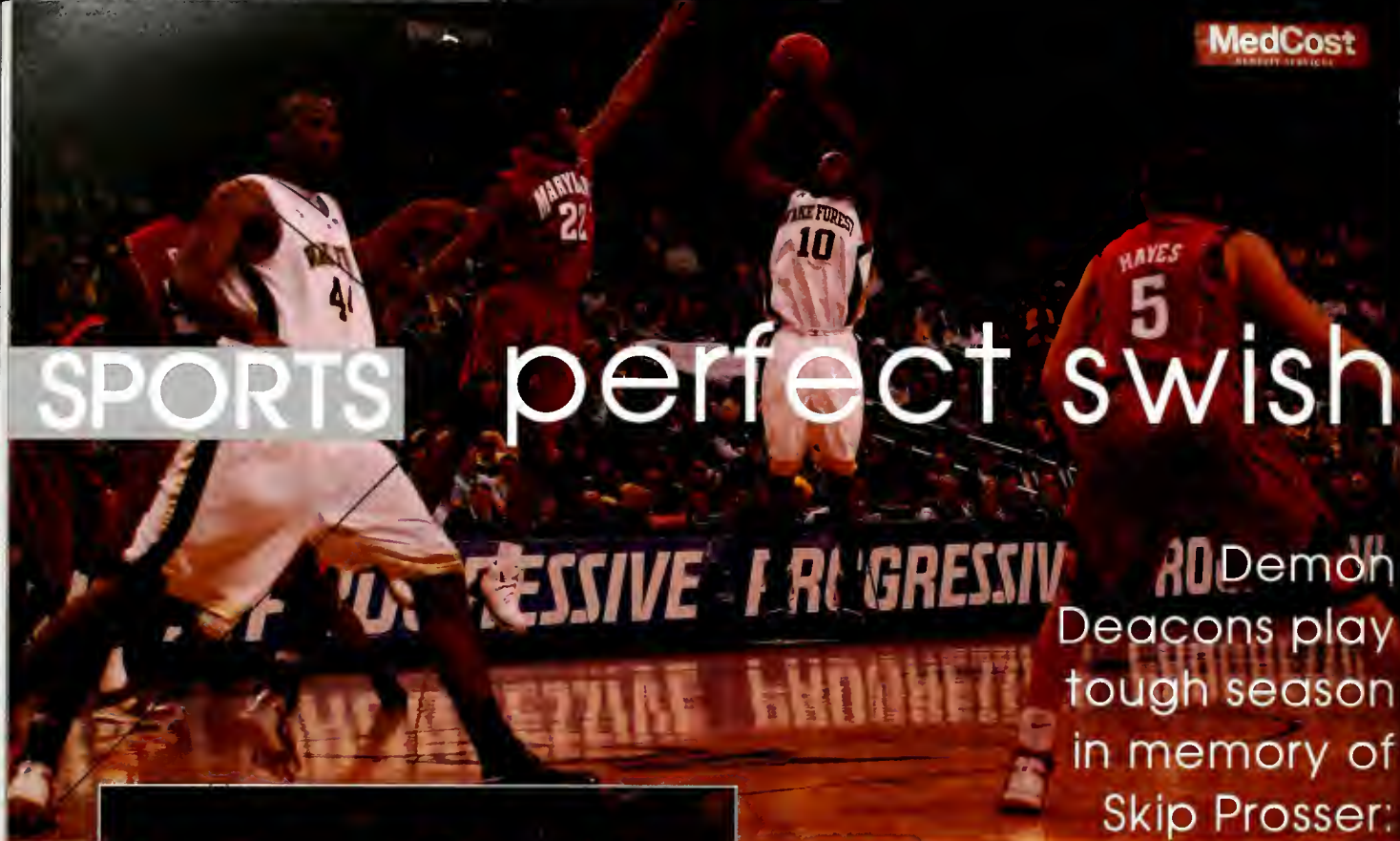


"The men ran well. Our goal was to improve on last year, and we accomplished that," said head coach Annie Bennett.



"We ran the youngest team out there. We ran five freshmen, and they did a lot for us. I was very pleased with our team effort. We're moving in the right direction. We showed a lot of courage out there."

SPORTS perfect swish



Demon Deacons play tough season in memory of Skip Prosser: the man, the coach, the Legend



James Johnson's favorite quote from Skip Prosser, "The gym, the best place you will ever be".





The Wake Forest Men's Basketball team, the Wake Forest community, and people across the nation mourned in shock at the passing of Skip Prosser on July 26, 2007. Although he received 2003 ACC Coach of the Year and led the team to a 126-68 record as Head Coach, he will be remembered by his smile, his kindness, and his great ability to bring out the best in those around

him. Skip, a father figure to his players, had commented on his role and responsibility, "want them to be able to bounce back from adversity, because as we all know, life is full of adversity and how you deal with it many times defines your life. I want them to be hard working. I want them to be unselfish, to think that life is a team sport. On a daily basis, you're trying to impart that to the kids in your charge."

His favorite quote, by Ralph Waldo Emerson, summarizes his reasons for his benevolent actions, "'Our chief want in life is someone who will make us do what we can.' I thought that was a powerful statement that we need to be around

people who challenge us to be as good as we can be." Dino Gaudio began the season with and an obligation to Skip and many other expectations to fill. Dino felt right at home from the start, calling Wake a special place because of its ability to come together in difficult times. The story of the season for the basketball team was talented youth. The squad's new additions were three capable freshmen: James Johnson, Jeff Teague, and Gary Clark. 10 of the 15 roster spots are filled by freshman and sophomores, and no graduating seniors. The Deacons kicked off the season against Mars Hill in an exhibition, with a tribute to Skip before the tip-off. The Deacons came out strong and maintained the lead the entire game on their way to a 104-70 victory. The Deacs managed some quality wins and played in harmony as the season progressed. Point guards Ishmael Smith and Jeff Teague controlled the tempo while James Johnson and Chas McFarland pounded the boards.

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instant replay (ACC)

Virginia Tech | W | 77-75

Boston Coll. | L | 112-73

Maryland | L | 71-64

Florida State | | 74-57

Clemson | L | 80-75

Miami | W | 70-68

N.C. State | L | 67-65

Georgia Tech | L | 89-83

Virginia | W | 80-64

Florida State | W | 78-70

Duke | W | 86-73

North Carolina | L | 89-73

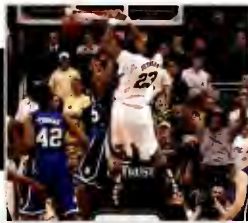
Maryland | W | 74-70

Georgia Tech | L | 87-79

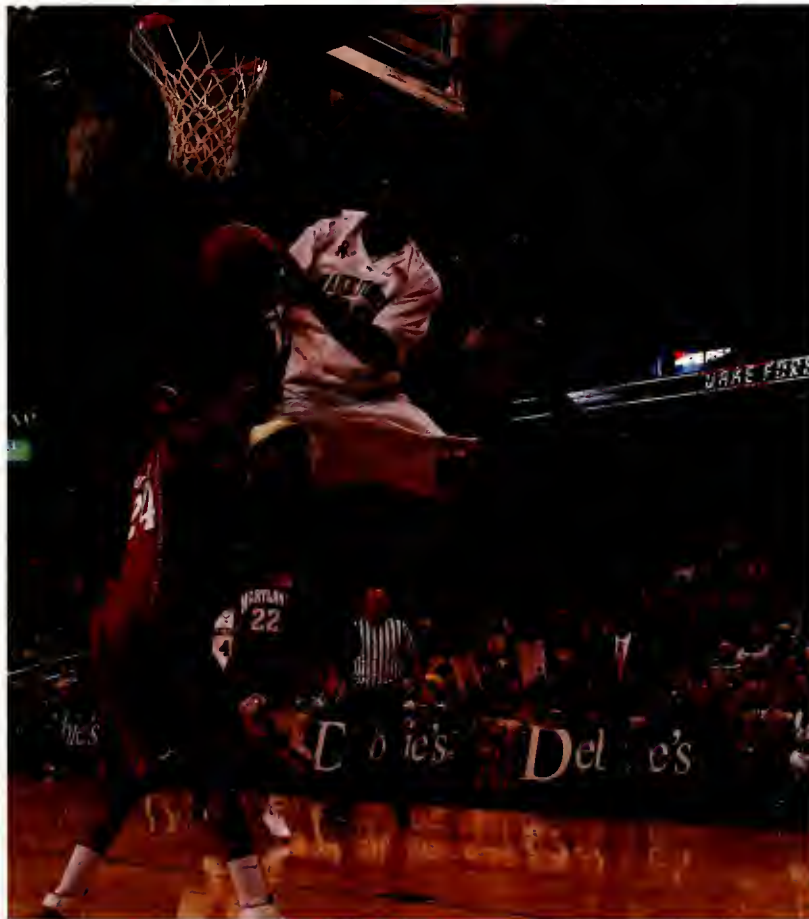
Virginia Tech | L | 80-58

N.C. State | W | 78-67





h ighlights: 86-73



Freshman Jeff Teague received four ACC-Freshmen of the week awards during the season and led the team in points on 10 different occasions. Fellow freshman James Johnson earned All-ACC Third Team, Freshman All American status, and also led the team in points in 10 games. Three incoming freshman next year accompanied by the leadership of a young but talented squad have fans extremely excited about the 2008-2009 season.



In ACC game play, the Deacons had just beaten Virginia and Florida State and were set to play No. 2 Duke at the Joel in front of a crowd of 14,646. Freshman Jeff Teague stepped up to the challenge and hit back to back 3 point field goals to start the game. Steals and defensive rebounds helped the Demons keep the point advantage. Dunks at very crucial times by David Weaver and Jamie Skeen helped keep the intensity and energy level that the Deacons needed. The Deacons headed into the locker room up by 5 at the half. The second half was hard fought and the Deacons stubbornly held off Duke's second half runs. As the clock hit double zero, the student section rushed to the center of the court and joined the players in the moment of victory. Duke Head Coach Mike Kryzewski had this to say about the game, "Well I want to congratulate Wake Forest, their team played with incredible energy and they played with more energy than we did. The crowd was great and I thought they played great basketball."

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instant replay (ACC)

Maryland | L | 83-49

Virginia | L | 69-50

Georgia Tech | L | 71-64

Clemson | L | 85-73

Florida State | L | 80-54

Boston College | L | 66-58

N.C. State | L | 63-38

North Carolina | L | 76-55

Clemson | L | 66-46


Virginia Tech | W | 67-50

Duke | L | 71-36

N.C. State | L | 56-36


Miami | W | 50-45

Virginia Tech | L | 61-56



Freshman Camille Collier and junior Alex Tchangoue were named to the Atlantic Coast Conference's All-Academic team, as announced Thursday by the ACC at the league championships in Greensboro, N.C.

To be eligible for consideration, a student-athlete must have earned a 3.00 grade point average for the previous semester and maintained a 3.00 cumulative average during her academic career. Of the 11 student-athletes named to the list, Tchangoue is one of just five who picked up repeat honors. Tchangoue, an Orleans, France native, is a leading Demon Deacon scorer averaging 11.4 points per game and 6.8 rebounds. Early in conference season, Tchangoue faced the tremendous challenge of taking over at the point following a season-ending injury from starting point guard Camille Collier. Collier is one of four freshman honorees on the 2008 All-Academic list. The Washington, D.C. native played in 23 contests and earned eight starts before her stress fracture diagnosis at the end of January. On January 20, Collier picked up a career-high 21 points at Boston College and matched the mark in the team's next contest against Savannah State.



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hoop it up SPORTS

The women's basketball team has heart, soul, and sass, giving opponents a run for their money

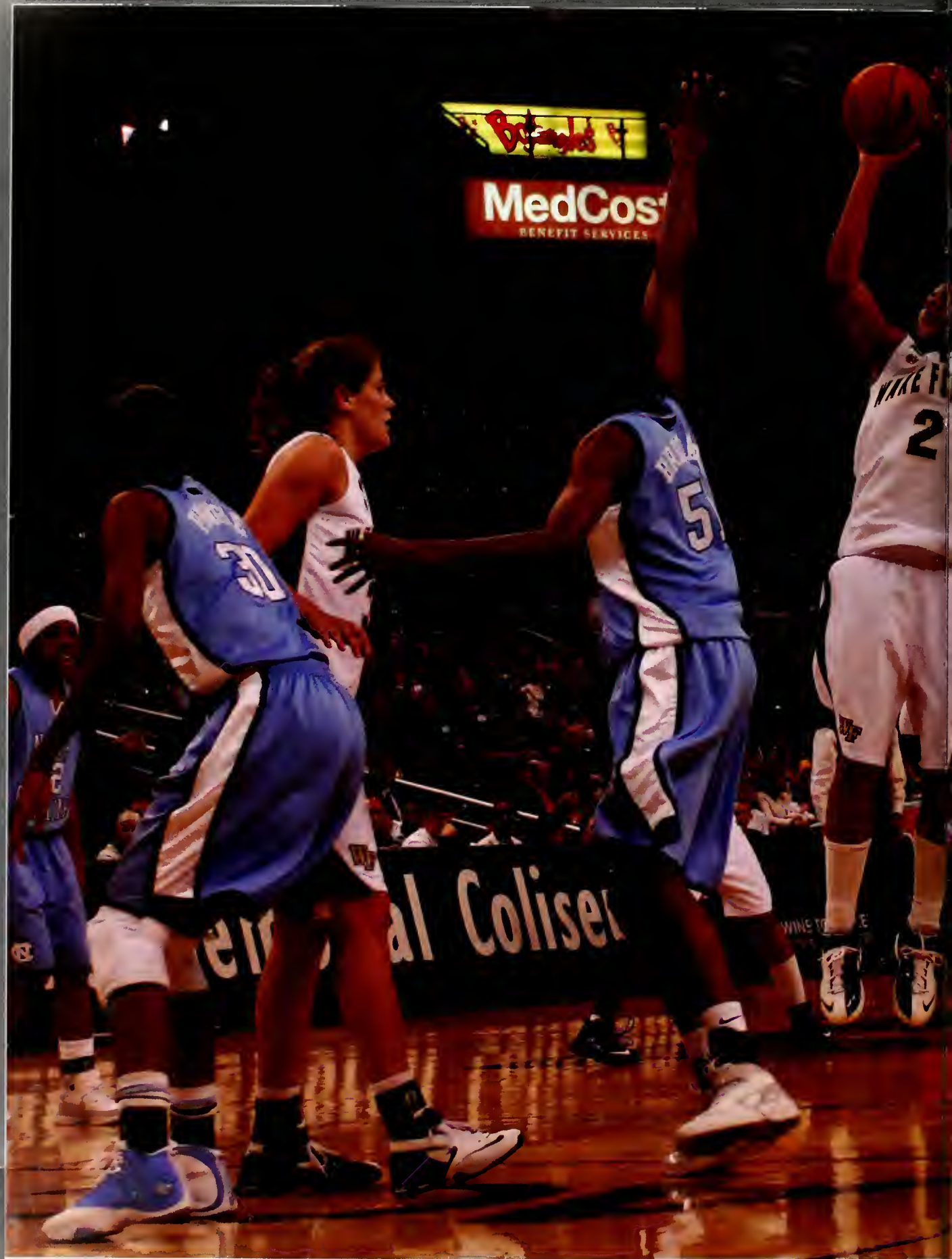


"In the first half I felt like we were playing kind of slow, and we went to the locker room saying we needed to get after it and play like this was our last game," Davis-Cain said. "We came out in the second half inspired, and as a captain I felt like I just had to take my team on my back and try to carry us."



"We are normally a good defensive team, but we didn't have an answer for Brittany Cook today. She was phenomenal," Wake Forest head coach Mike Petersen said. (regarding the Virginia Tech game)







Roster

Christen Brown, Forward
Jessica Bryant, Center
Jessie Cain, Forward
Camille Collier, Guard
Corinne Groves, Forward
Courteney Morris, Guard
Sarah Riddle, Center
Tiffany Roulhac, Guard
Kathryn Smith, Guard
Alex Tchanquoue, G/F
Mekia Valentine, F/C
Brittany Waters, Forward
Kem Wilson, Guard

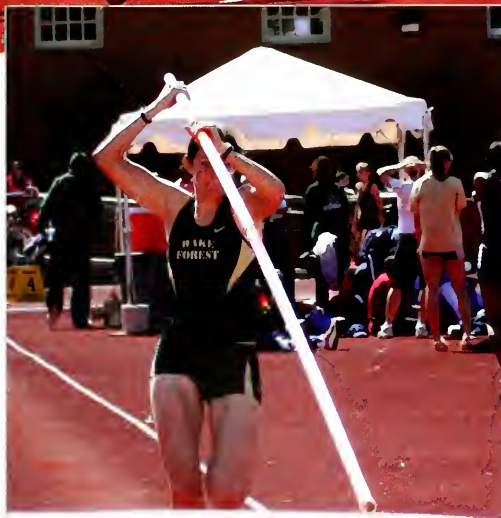


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SPORTS Long jump

Track and field competitors possess a wide variety of skills and strengths



"It's really exciting to compete here, I didn't get to participate in many events at the Wake Forest Open early this year, so I'm really looking forward to it," Nelson said. "It's always fun to be competitive on your home track."



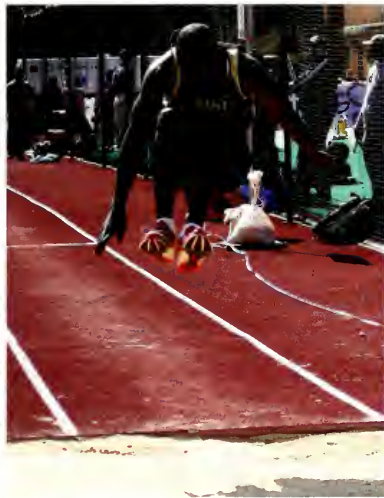


Several of the nation's top multi-sport athletes headed to Wake Forest in hopes of earning top times at the Deacon Combined Events, one of the last decathlon/heptathlon meets before the 2008 Olympic Trial deadline. Headlining on the men's side is Chris Boyles, who finished third at the 2008 USA Indoor Championships earlier this year. Boyles is currently 13th on the Olympic Trials list, holding a personal decathlon record of 7804.

Joining Boyles was former University of Tennessee standout out and SEC Chris Helwick, who became an All-American seven times as a Volunteer. Helwick took fifth place at the USA Indoor Championships and is looking to better his current place of 18th on the Trials list. Also competing on the men's side was Ryan Olkowski. Olkowski set a 7895 personal record in 2004, but has battled injuries and is looking to regain a prominent place in the global decathlon scene. The provisional decathlon qualifying marks for the 2008 Olympic Trials are 7600-7900 points, with the automatic mark falling at 7900 or above. On the women's side, Lela V. Nelson headlined the heptathlon events. Nelson was the champion in

the U.S. vs. Germany dual meet, and holds a hot heptathlon PR of 6022. Nelson serves as a volunteer assistant coach for the Wake Forest Track and Field team, and uses the track at Kenter Stadium as her primary training site. Big West Champion and current U.C. Irvine athlete Lauren Collins will be looking to build on her current 5572 personal record alongside 2007 Indoor Pentathlon Champion Bridget Ingram, who posted a 5288 performance at the 2007 Sea Ray Relays in Knoxville. Women's heptathlon legend and all American athlete Heather Sterlin-Bigelow also competed. Following her 2007 graduation, she went on to be ranked in the national long jump top 10. She placed ninth in the U.S. Olympic Trials in 2004 and holds a personal record of 5866. Molly Kennedy will be the only Wake Forest athlete that will compete in the complete multi-event circuit. Kennedy placed fourth at the ACC's earlier this season and has the second best all-time performance in the outdoor heptathlon for Wake Forest. Kennedy looked to match the 5,050 provisional qualifying mark for the NCAA Regional Championships later this month.

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Events

Hammer
Pole Vault
High Jump
Shot Put
Triple Jump
Javelin
Discus
100m/110m Hurdles
1500m
400m Relay
100m
400m Hurdles
200m
3000m
1600m Relay

instant replay (ACC)

Clemson | W | 2-1

Maryland | W | 2-1

Miami | L | 2-0

Florida State | L | 2-1

NC State | L | 3-0

Virginia Tech | L | 2-1

Virginia | L | 2-1

Georgia Tech | L | 2-1

Duke | W | 00-00

Boston College | W | 00-00



The Deacons posted one of the best years in history last year, including a one run loss to UNC in the ACC Championship, and a bid to the NCAA tournament. Although the 2007-2008 Deacons had many quality wins and improvements, topping the outstanding previous season proved a difficult task.

The Deacons opened the season in Malibu California with three games against Pepperdine. After losing the first game 3-2, the Deacons proceeded to win the second game 13-9. The Deacons exchanged the next four games with different opponents and had a 4-4 record going into the first home game in March. The Deacons beat UNC Greensboro 13-6 in the second home game of the year and beat Clemson in two out of the three games, losing the third in a heartbreaking fashion 12-11. The Deacons won three of the next four games before heading into the toughest part of the already grueling schedule. The team faced Miami, Florida State, Coastal Carolina, NC State and Virginia Tech during this stretch and

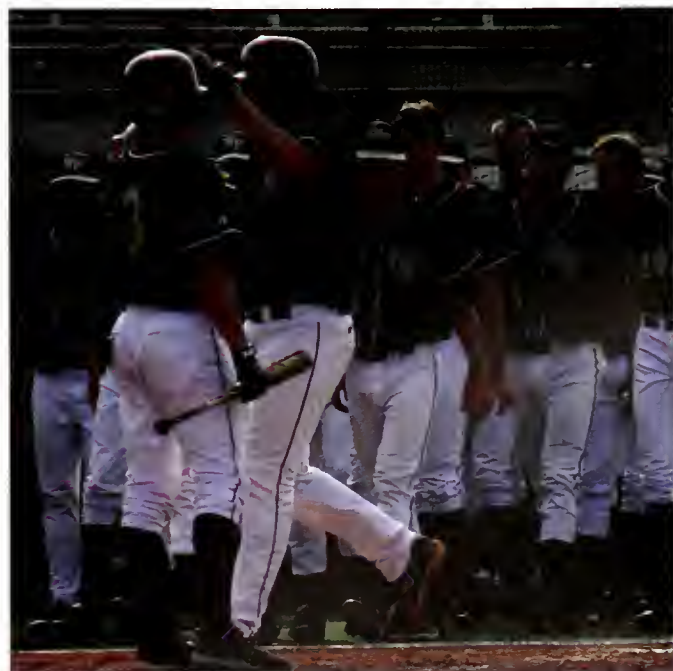
lost a few tough games. The Deacs righted the ship with a win in the last game in the series against Virginia Tech and hoped that things were fixed. Two losses to Virginia by a total of 2 runs seemed to summarize the luck of the Deacon's season up to that point. On April 23rd, the Deacons (16-25) were set to take on 15th ranked Coastal Carolina (34-8) in South Carolina. The ranking did not intimidate the Deacons and they came out firing to take an early lead. After Willy Fox singled to center field with one out, Allan Dykstra brought him around the bases with a homer to left field. Coastal Carolina countered in the first inning with a run of their own but the scored remained in favor of the Deacs 2-1 until the 5th inning when the Deacons added another run to the board. The Deacons tallied another in the 6th and held Coastal Carolina without a run until the 7th inning. The Deacons used the 8th and 9th innings to add four more runs for insurance and were certainly glad to have them later. Although a comeback was attempted, the Deacons held on to win 8-7. Despite a tough schedule, and impracticable expectations, the Deacons did very well and have much to take away. The Deacons certainly proved that they could beat any given team on any given day.



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Goin', Goin' Gone

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Roster



- Mark Adzick, LHP
- Ryan Bouton, Util
- Steven Brooks, OF
- Garrett Bullock, LHP
- Ryan Burke, LHP
- Allan Dykstra, 1B
- Joel Ernst, RHP
- Willy Fox, IF/OF
- Nathan Frazier, INF
- Andy Goff, INF
- Matt Hammond, RHP
- Dustin Hood, INF
- Chris Hulton, LHP
- Ben Hunter, RHP
- Brandon Johnson, RHP
- Austin Jones, C
- Brad Kledzik, RHP
- Brett Linnenkohl, OF
- Ryan Lloyd, OF
- Ryan McGrath, RHP/INF
- Charlie Mellies, RHP
- Courtney Morgan, INF
- Mike Murray, C
- Phil Negus, RHP
- Evan Ocheltree, OF
- Eli Robins, LHP
- Ryan Semenuk, OF
- Tyler Smith, INF
- Ben Terry, OF
- Ian Tomkins, C
- Alex Wiesner, LHP
- Eric Williams, OF
- Weldon Woodall, OF/C
- Greg Young, LHP

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Serve and Volley





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he resiliency of the Deacon squad was put to the test during the 2007-2008 season. With the graduation of phenomenal seniors Todd Paul and Andrew Hamar, the Deacons would have to recover quickly and fill in the vacant spots effectively in order to have a decent year. The

Deacons answered the challenge and had more than just a mediocre year. The ACC is not usually a very forgiving conference in terms of sports, but it is especially harsh in men's tennis. A great team is reduced to an average one in the ACC because of the fierce and talented competition faced week in and week out. Despite the schedule and loss of star players, the Deacons rebounded well and exceeded many expectations. Each player handled the increase in responsibility and the increased demand in performance. The team began the season with three solid victories and after two close losses, they put together a four-game win streak. The deacons traded games with opponents and went on a hot streak during the home-stretch as the regular season approached its end. The Deacons defended their almost perfect (11-1) home record against Duke on March 26th. Freshman Jon Wolff posted the first singles win of the night with a victory at No. 4 singles. Sophomore Jason Morgenstern followed this lead and won the No. 5 match. Steve Forman won at No. 2 singles and Andrew Brasseaux decided the match by winning his No. 6 match. The Deacons beat Duke 4-3 and prolonged the win streak and momentum. During the streak, Wake also defeated other ACC opponents including Maryland, Boston College, Clemson, and Georgia Tech.



instant replay (ACC)

- N.C. State | W | 4-3
- North Carolina | L | 4-3
- Maryland | W | 6-1
- Boston College | W | 7-0
- Duke | W | 4-3
- Clemson | W | 7-0
- Georgia Tech | W | 5-2
- Florida State | L | 7-0
- Miami | L | 4-3
- Virginia Tech | W | 4-3
- Virginia | L | 7-0

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instant replay (ACC)

Virginia | W | 5-2

Virginia Tech | W | 6-1

Maryland | W | 6-1

Boston College | W | 4-3

Clemson | L | 6-1

Georgia Tech | L | 7-0

Duke | L | 6-1

North Carolina | L | 7-0

NC State | L | 5-2

Florida State | L | 6-1

Miami | L | 6-1



The Demon Deacons had one of the most challenging schedules in the nation, facing seven non-conference teams ranked in the top 35. The team's hard work and contributions from underclassmen helped catapult the Deacons through the difficult season and into the NCAA tournament. Prior to the kickoff of the spring season,

the Deacons participated in several nation-wide tournaments, including the St. Mary's Classic, the Deacon Classic, the ITA Southeast Regional, the Duke Invitational, the Virginia Invitational. Some players participated in invitation only tournaments by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association. The team and individuals represented Wake well and came out of the fall season with the No. 18 rank in the nation. Although the Deacons were unfortunate in some difficult matches in the regular season, they still came away with quality wins versus more than worthy adversaries. After dropping the first match of the season 4-2 to William and Mary, the Deacons hosted Penn State at the Indoor Tennis Center in Winston-Salem. After disposing the Nittany Lions 7-0, the Deacons prepared themselves for the undefeated University of Tennessee.

The Deacons, after splitting their first 2 matches of the season, entered the match as the 22nd team in the nation. Tennessee, undefeated at 4-0, held the 16th spot in the country. The Deacons came up big in order to prevent the Volunteers from extending their undefeated season. Although the team conceded the doubles point, Sasha Kulikova, Christian Tara, and Sierra Poske won their singles matches to set the overall match score at 3-2. Freshman Katarina Reveche would contribute to the cause as well. After losing the first set in a tiebreak, she fought back to win the second set 6-3. In the final set, Katerina overpowered her opponent in a close tiebreak. With the win, the Deacons clinched the upset and sent Tennessee packing. Sasha Kulikova finished the regular season with a 15-5 record in dual matches and was recognized for her outstanding performance with All-ACC Honors.

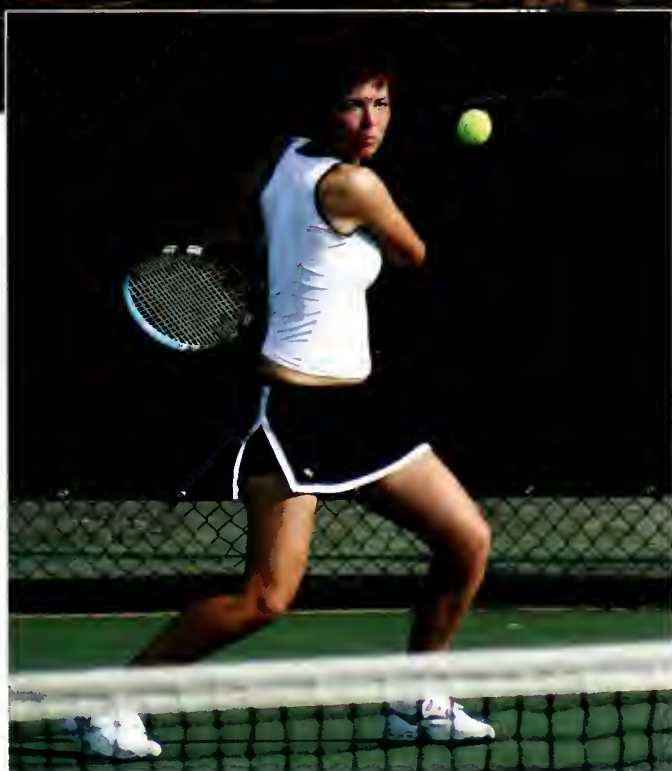


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Serve and Volley

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2008 Tennis team
serves up another
winning season



Injuries plagued the Deacons. Senior Alex Hirsch, the primary No. 1 singles player for the past 2 seasons, suffered a stress fracture which cut her season and career short. Junior Ana Jerman underwent surgery on her hand and missed time with a shoulder injury. Junior Sierra Poske missed the last four matches, forcing the team to forfeit some matches for their last four regular season matches.

Head coach Chad Skorupka commented on the Tennessee result, "It was a great team effort top to bottom. Everyone gave their best effort and didn't get down when we lost the doubles point. I'm very happy with the team's performance today."





SPORTS

In the Fairway



Webb Simpson, "I've always been a goal-setter," Simpson says. "[After turning pro] I'm going to try to get a lot of experience this summer. As long as I can keep improving I feel like my chances will come to hopefully win some professional events and do well in the majors if I can get in them."

Head Coach Jerry Haas had faith in the possibilities of such a comeback, "We talked about it last night at dinner that we weren't out of it."





Roster

Rob Barrow
Justin Bryant
Chris Cannon
Brendan Gielow
Marc Gladson
Dustin Groves
Chris McCartin
Webb Simpson
Travis Wadkins
Preston Yates

The men's golf team followed up the last year's season with another remarkable one. The Deacons qualified for the NCAA Central Regional for the ninth consecutive season and boasted the No. 7 ranking of the 27 teams. Seniors Webb Simpson and Chris McCartin provided leadership as well as consistent and outstanding performances. Among the contributions from the rest of team

was sophomore standout Brendan Gielow. The Deacons posted five top-five finishes and performed consistently throughout the challenging season. The Deacons tied for 7th out of 18 teams in the first tournament in middle September. The Deacons improved to finish 3rd of 15 teams in the VCU shoot-out in early October. The team outplayed the majority of their opponents for the remainder of the season and had some quality results to show for it. The Deacons entered the General Jim Hackler Championship in Myrtle Beach on March 9th as the 18th team in the nation. Also playing in the tournament were rivals ACC rivals UNC, 13th ranked Duke, and 9th ranked Florida State. Despite entering the final round trailing by 16 strokes, the



team held its composure and played excellent golf. Wake Forest helped its cause by shooting the lowest round of the day by wide margins. Chris Cannon, Travis Wadkins and Dustin Groves topped their best rounds of the tournament and Chris McCartin shot three consecutive rounds of 74. The team completed the improbable comeback in the final round to finish first for the first time in the season. Although Webb Simpson did not partake in the victory, his performance throughout the rest of the season was simply extraordinary. At the ACC Championship, Simpson not only shot his lowest round of the season with a 6-under 66, but won individual honors and set a new championship record after posting a three-day total of 202 (-14). To top it, Simpson was ranked by Golfweek as the No. 1-ranked amateur golfer in the world. To accompany this prestigious ranking, Simpson was also named ACC Player of the Year. He recorded six top 10 finishes out of eight events on the season and as if it wasn't enough, is in the running for Ben Hogan Award and the Jack Nicklaus Award.

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Roster

Allie Bodemann
Jessica Boney
Erin Boyle
Jean Chua
Jordan Craig
Laura Crawford
Nannette Hill
Laura Ormson
Natalie Sheary
Dolores White



The women's golf team performed at a very high level and was ranked No. 14 nationally as a result. Despite the deacons failing to perform up to their potential in the first two matches to begin the season, the Deacons would soon kick it into high gear. Although freshmen Natalie Sheary and Allie Bodemann were new on the college golf scene, one would not have been able to tell. Sheary and Bodemann went on to start 30 and 27 matches respectively, the first and second most on the team. The extraordinary contributions by Shary and Bodemann, accompanied by great coaching and veteran leadership helped lead the Deacons to an outstanding season. The Deacons captured the Landfall Tradition title, the first of the season, on October 28th. The No. 18 ranked Deacons had to defeat quality competition for the title, including currently 5th ranked Purdue. The win marked the first team tournament win since 2004 and its 31st in school history. Nannette Hill shot a tournament record of 66 on the first day of play and earned her first career individual title by edging out two other players by a stroke. Hill was recognized as Golf World Player of the Week for her excellent performance. As a result of consistent effort and great golf, only six strokes over three rounds separated the top four deacons. Allie Bodemann and Laura Crawford accompanied Nanette Hill for finishes in the top 7. Sheary finished close behind, recording a 7 over par 233 and a 12th place finish. Other impressive outcomes during the season included the Lady Gator Invitational, in which the Deacons finished 3rd of 15, and the LSU/Cleveland Classic, where the Deacons captured the 3rd spot in the field of 17. The Deacons finished fourth in the ACC tournament and qualified for the NCAA East Regional as the fifth seed in a competitive field that included No.3 Duke and No. 4 Florida.



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Laura Crawford commented on being selected to represent the United States in international events this summer, "I am very excited about playing in South Africa. It is really such an honor to be chosen to represent my country in a world-class event. I am very lucky to have this opportunity."

Wake Forest has advanced to the championship finals six times since the tournament was established in its current format in 1987.





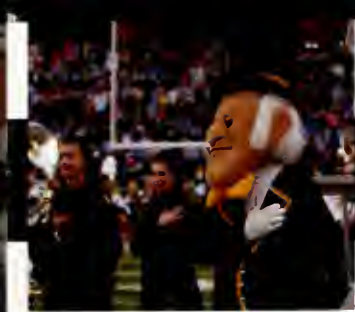
SPORTS spirit

The 2007-2008
Football and
Basketball Sea-
sons had great
support from
our favorite
spirit squads



The dance team is such a motivator at games...
When the band starts, I just can't stop...
Flying through the air, with the greatest of ease...
Thank you to cheerleaders, dance team, and band!





Roster

Cheerleaders and Dance Team

Alex Blake
Amber Butts
Angela Kakaley
Bailey Turner
Blake Brawley
Cortney Fallen
Drew Jack
Jane Franklin
Jason Myers
Katie Koone
Kristen Maynard
Matt Greene
Nick Todd
Nicki Rembielak
Sandy Gerlach
Seth Maheu
Kelly Mullen
Laura Waggoner
Jenna Stento
Ashlin Smith
Lindsay Carmen
Krista Moore
Kim Paschall
Steph Knopp
Nikki Garcia
Erin Kerr
Christina Escobar
Alyssa Cantin
Laura St. Ville
Allison Hagaman
Farahn Mackenzie Morgan
Calais Zagarow
Bridgete Riley
Kristen Wood
Amber Johnson

A school with an amazing athletic program must have strong supporters. These supporters cannot go without much recognition or praise. The Cheerleaders, Dance Team, and Band revealed their talent and unique contributions at each basketball and football game. The student body and countless fans would be lost without their support and leadership. Who would pump up the fans? Who would help intimidate the enemy at home or even support our athletes on trips far from the Screamin' Demons? The cheerleaders could always be counted on to lead our favorite cheers and start the "Wake" "Forest" chant that echoed across BB&T Field and Joel Coliseum. The Dance Team invigorated the crowd and pumped up the student and alumni. The band made up for its relatively small size in its talent and enthusiasm. From playing the fight song between time outs or the alameda after the games, the band always found a way to keep fans entertained and involved. Athletes were very grateful for their enthusiasm and strong school spirit, in particular, the Wake Forest vs. Maryland football game. Countless hours of practice and commitment contributed to the huge success that these groups had and will have in the years to come. Given little time and large expectations these groups were able to nail flawless performances. Their performances not only demonstrated their talent but also the passion and excitement that is Wake Forest. These contributions brought a new level of pride and enthusiasm that left everyone in the highest of spirits.



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Clubs

- cycling
- ballroom dance
- baseball
- basketball
- crew
- equestrian
- fencing
- field hockey
- golf
- gymnastics
- ice hockey
- karate
- lacrosse
- outdoor recreation and
adventure
- rugby
- snow ski
- soccer
- softball
- swim
- tennis
- ultimate frisbee
- unified rhythms
- volleyball
- water polo
- wake board
- wrestling



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ith the stressful and sometimes seemingly overwhelming academic workload at "Work Forest", intramural sports provide students a great outlet for students to relieve their stress. Beyond relieving stress, intramural sports offer students the opportunity to have fun with friends, to meet new people, to pick up a new sport, and to show off their athletic talent. With 15 sports during the fall and spring semesters, there are many sports to choose from. Within these sports, there are usually divisions which provide opportunities for fraternities, sororities, graduate, and faculty members of all skill and interest levels. The fall intramural season consisted of the extremely popular flag football, water polo, individual tennis, table tennis, soccer, volleyball, dodgeball, and a golf tournament at the Meadowlands with prizes donated by the Varsity Golf Team. In the spring semester, basketball, indoor soccer, bowling, softball, racquetball, team tennis, and another golf tournament were offered. Many students already participate in these sports, usually more than one, and many more are joining the trend. The increase in involvement has resulted in not only the increase in the number of leagues and sports offered, but the competitiveness as well. Although it is mainly for fun, as one can often see just by looking at some of the team names, many who participate use it to quench their need of a sport that they used to play at the highest levels in their pre-collegiate career. For various reasons, not everyone can play the varsity sport of their expertise at Wake, but it doesn't mean either a lack of capability or desire. Despite having competitive leagues and participants, club teams are a great way for athletes to either resume a sport or to begin one. These club teams, of which there are currently 35, often travel and take part in intercollegiate play. Some of the sports include soccer, basketball, golf, ice hockey, ultimate Frisbee, volleyball, and rugby.

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to meet



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recreation SPORTS

Wake Forest students participate all year in club and intramural sports

to relax and revive from stress and classes



The men's club golf team won the fall club golf national championship. Freshmen Alex Miller and Brian Paturzo consistently helped the team by shooting low scores and will continue to make key contributions down the road.







i intramurals

fall

flag football
water polo
individual tennis
table tennis
soccer
volleyball
dodgeball



spring

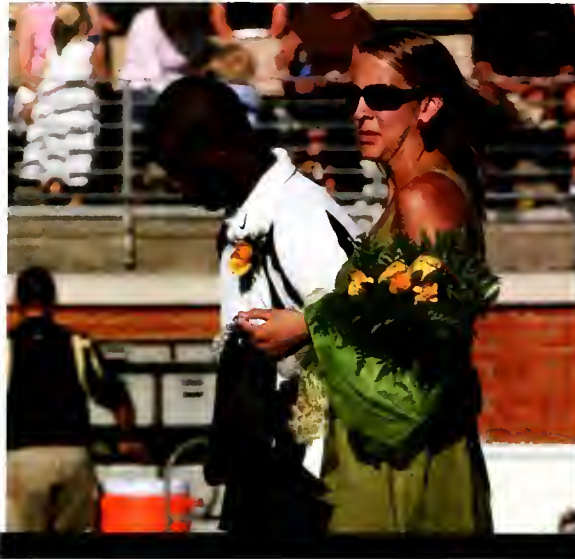
basketball
indoor soccer
bowling
softball
racquetball
team tennis

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organi- zations

- 100. Student Union*
- 102. Student Government*
- 104. VSC & Desk*
- 106. IV, STS, Forest Fire*
- 108. WFCC, Episcopal, Orthodox*
- 110. Lutheran, RUF, Presby*
- 112. Baptist Student Union*
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*Student
Union works
year-long to
organize
entertainment
for stressed
students*

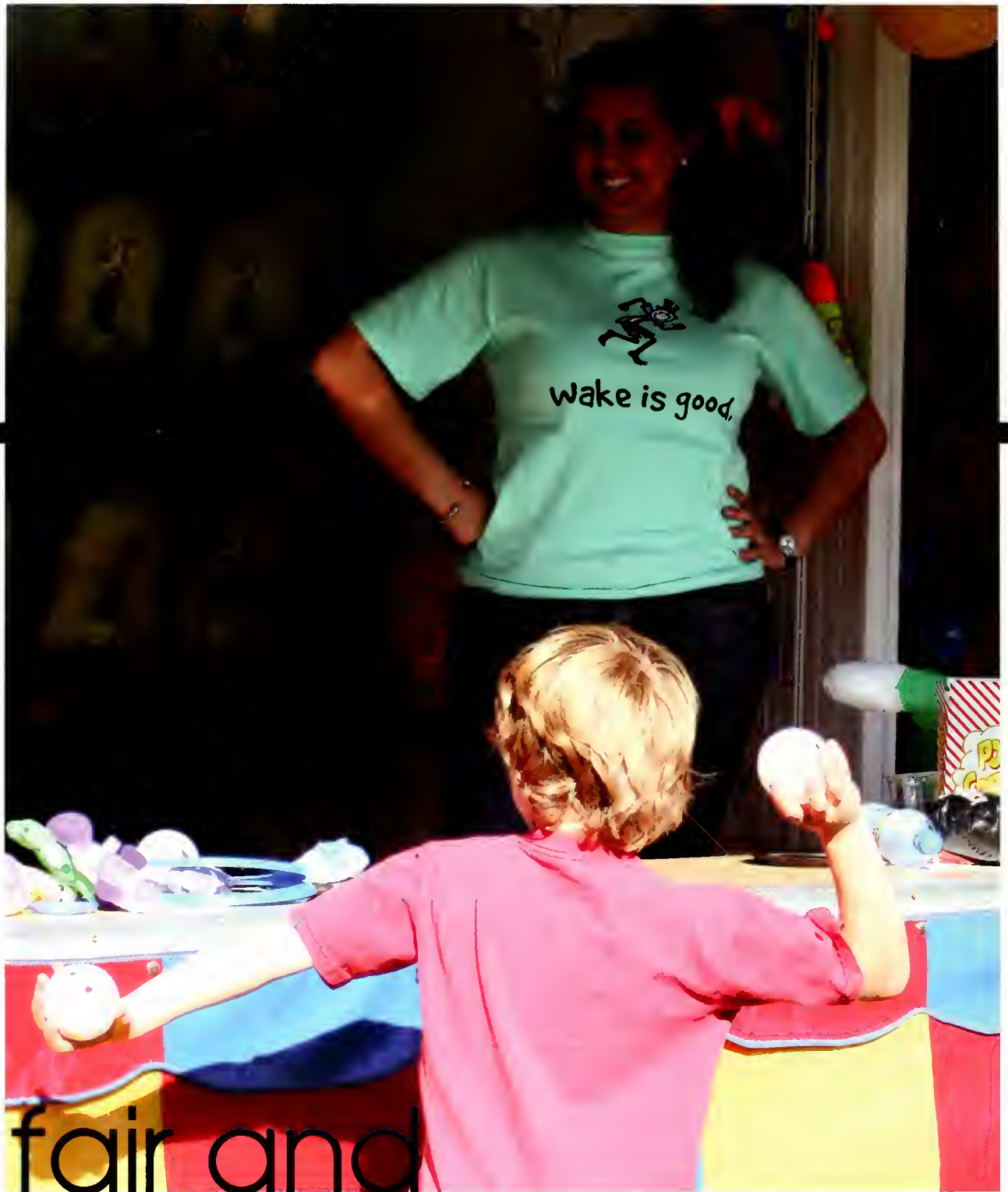
2007-2008



Per usual, the Wake Forest Student Union keeps a busy schedule, bringing speakers and events to campus, entertaining the students, and building community. Student Union brings entertainers to campus, and this year's big name band was artist Jason Mraz. He was a great follow-up to the weeklong Springfest celebration that included the SG Carnival, Shag on the Mag, Battle of the Bands, Movie on the Quad, a Pat McGee concert, the Scavenger Hunt, the Spring Ahead 5K, and the Lilting Banshees Pants Down Comedy Festival II. Student Union also hosted many Coffeehouse events, bringing open mike nights to Shorty's. SU enhances the Wake experience by offering short courses in topics ranging from financial management to sushi making to shag dancing. The group prides itself on making new traditions, such as its more recent additions aWAKE all night and Wake Frost. The group is also responsible for our fabulous Family Weekend and Homecoming activities that make parents, siblings, and alumni feel like they are (still) members of the Wake Forest family.



springtime is for shagging



fair and balanced



*Student
Government
strives to
make the
students'
voices
heard*

2007-2008

Student Government is headed by this year by President Whitney Marshall, Speaker of the House Ross Williford, Treasurer Sarah Walker, Chief of Staff Alex Vaccaro, and Secretary Parul Patel. These officers govern over the university legislature and act as liaisons between students and administration. One might go to Student Government to get a new organization chartered, to request basketball or football tickets if you are not a Screamin' Demon, request funds from the Student Budgetary Advisory Committee for your organization, or to inquire about your student rights. For example, did you know that no more than 15% of your final grade can be due in the final week of class if that class has a final? Student government officially includes three branches- the Executive, the Legislative, and the Judicial. The Executive includes the officers listed above and the Legislative Branch consists of elected representatives from each dorm and class at Wake Forest. The Judicial Branch primarily refers to the Honors and Ethics Council led this year by Matt Olson and the Board of Investigators and Advisors led by Andy Ellis.



*Volunteer
Service
Corps and
DESK lend
a helping
hand to the
needy*

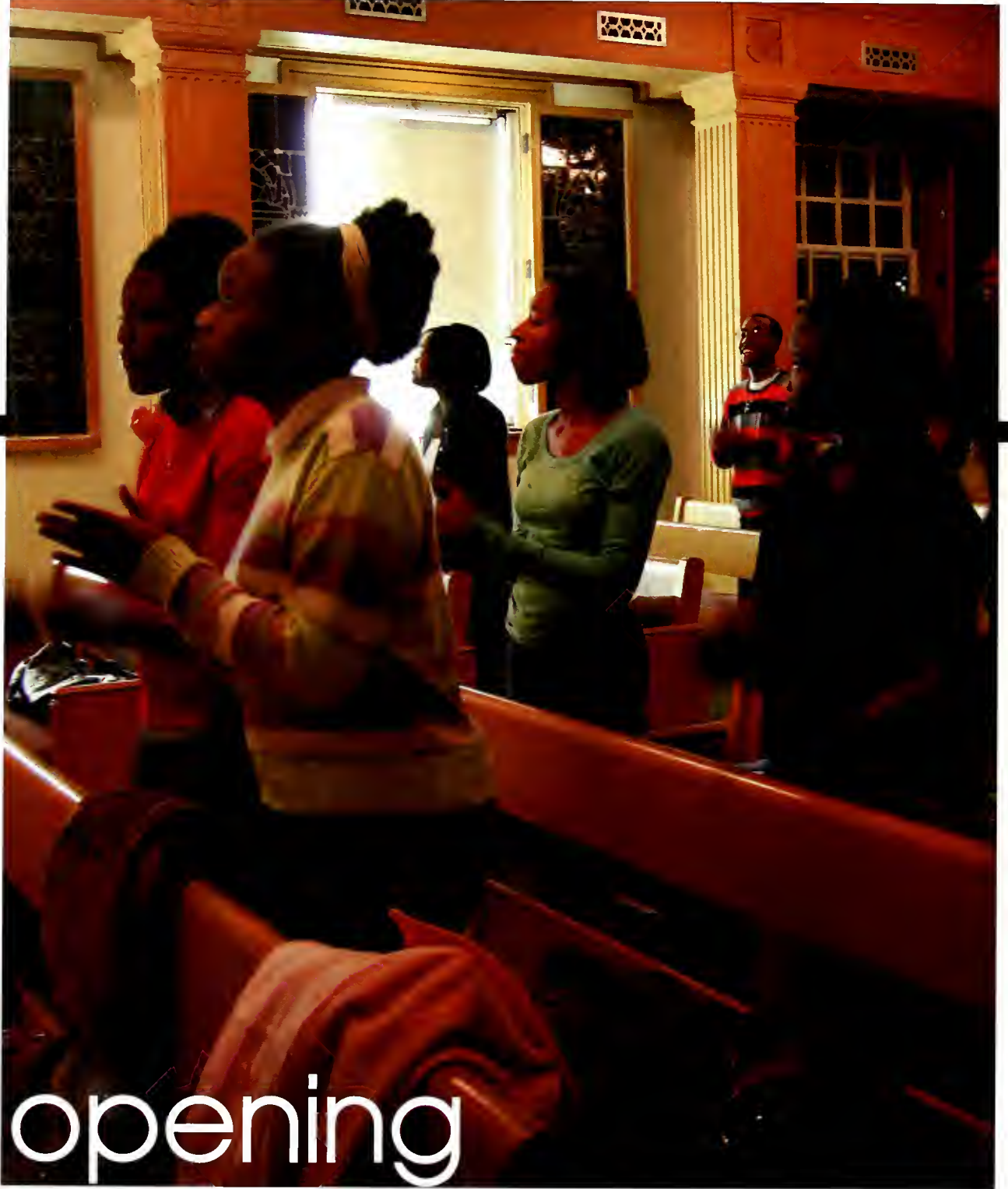
2007-2008



The Volunteer Service Corps is a student-run organization with a commitment to humanitarian values. From its humble beginnings, it has grown into an extensive fixture of the University, bringing a network of 55 community partner agencies and 35 partnering student organizations together. One of the Volunteer Service Corps' annual undertakings is Wake Alternative Break (WAB), which sends students on service-oriented trips during Spring Break, which included New Orleans—among others—where students provided much-needed help to the communities that were hardest-hit by Hurricane Katrina. Additionally, VSC members traveled to India, Russia, South Africa, and Brazil to lend help in many ways, from building projects to the care of orphans. In Winston-Salem, VSC participated in Red Cross blood drives, Angel Tree (providing gifts to local children), the Lighting of the Quad, Project Pumpkin, and a range of other initiatives. Developing Education through Student Knowledge (DESK) seeks to provide desks, chairs, and various other school supplies to local elementary school children. The campus-wide initiative involved teams of volunteers, spending an afternoon to paint and decorate desks to fit a child's unique personality.



making
a difference



opening doors to faith



forest fire, intervarsity,
student to student

*Forest Fire,
IV, and STS
provide weekly
group
environments
to practice
Christianity*

2007-2008

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is an umbrella under which a number of programs function, including Greek Impact and Greek InterVarsity. InterVarsity provides many religious and social options for its members including a Beach Weekend in the fall. Members head to Emerald Isle for fun and sun! The group also participates in intramural sports together, always a good time. InterVarsity welcomes Christians of all denominations and walks of life. They meet weekly in Pugh Auditorium and are always welcome to the interests of new members. Student to Student is another non-denomination Christian group that provides great support for its membership. Members meet weekly in Davis Chapel for worship, music, and a student speaker. Many students involved in Student to Student are involved in many other activities on campus. Forest Fire Christian Ministry members are incredibly involved as well, enjoying meetings and prayer together.



*Wake Forest
students heed
the call to
prayer*

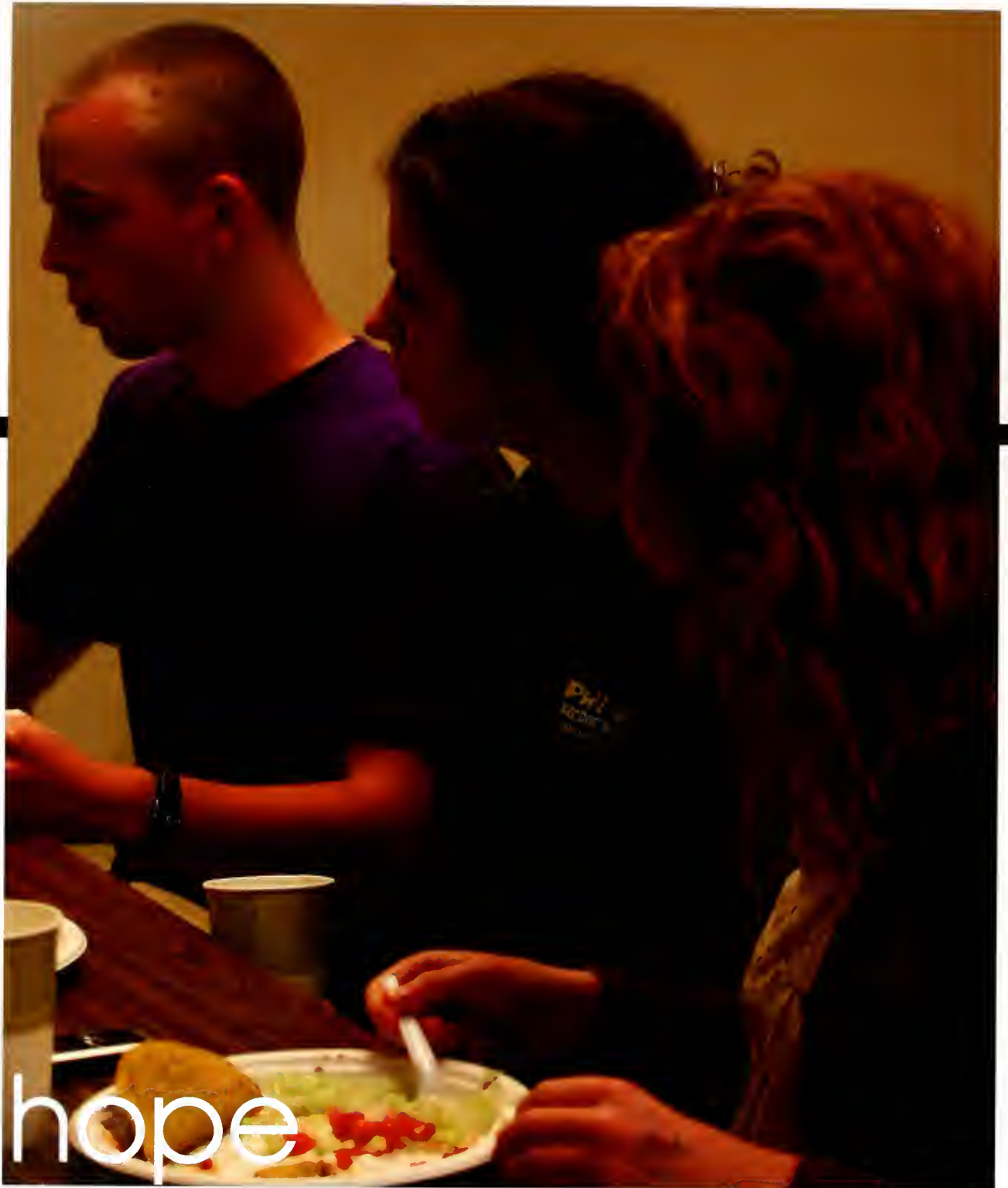
2007-2008



The Wake Forest Catholic Community is housed in a lounge in Davis Residence Hall. Catholic Mass is offered on campus almost daily and sometimes multiple times a day. Members spend time together worshipping under the leadership of Father Jude DeAngelo, but they also spend time playing in intramural sports and socializing together in Campus Ministries. The Episcopal Ministry runs under the leadership of Father Bob McGee. Father McGee holds church services for the group in Davis Chapel on Sunday nights. The group also participates in several outreach programs. The Orthodox Christian Fellowship has a mission of supporting its members as they experience and lay witness to the Orthodox Christian Church through community life, prayer, service to others and study of the Faith (Acts 2:42). Father Jude is the adviser.



crown him with
many crowns...



hope
and faith

lutheran, RUF, presby



*LSM, RUF,
and Presby
meet weekly
to keep
faith alive
through
the year*

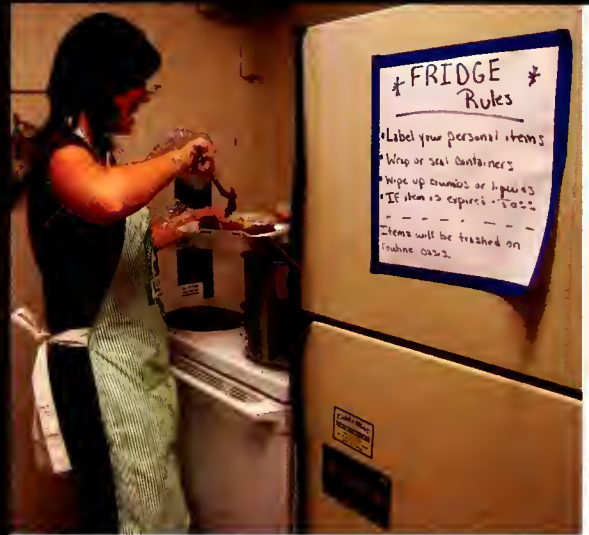
2007-2008

While the Lutheran Student Movement (LSM), Reformed University Fellowship (RUF), and the Presbyterian University Fellowship (Presby) are all Christian organizations, they each have their own set of traditions and forms of worship here at Wake Forest. The Lutheran Student Movement is a small group that in the past, has partnered with Hillel in competing in intramural sports. Members also participate in mission trips and live their lives according to the following mission: To share the Good News of Jesus Christ through a ministry of fellowship and presence centered on Word and Sacrament with students and staff at Wake Forest University. RUF seeks to reach students for Christ and equip students to serve. RUF provides students with both large group and small group religious experiences, Bible Study, Wake Prayer, services, rides to local churches, and participation in servant teams. RUF serves students who affiliate with the Presbyterian Church in America (PCA). Presby represents the interests of those students affiliated with the Presbyterian Church USA. The group may be found volunteering at the Samaritan Inn or participating in Brian Piccolo fundraising events. Their weekly meetings are a great social outlet for members, involving food, fun, and fellowship.



*Baptist
Student
Union
preserves the
university's
religious
roots*

2007-2008



Despite the university's disaffiliation from the Baptist church years ago, it still hosts a thriving population of Baptist students. The Baptist Student Union, or BSU, is a group of students that meets often, both during the school year and during vacation periods. Aside from on-campus and community activities, members of BSU also participate in mission trips to various places throughout the year. Over winter break, a group of BSU students traveled to Pearlinton, Mississippi to help in the continuing Hurricane Katrina relief effort. This was the organization's third annual trip to Pearlinton, a small town near the Louisiana border. Every week, groups of students with the organization went to the Children's home to play games with the children, the Samaritan Inn Soup Kitchen to serve those in need, and the Brookridge Retirement Center to visit with the residents, sing hymns, share scripture, and have fun. Students also participated in Weekend Life Teams in which they lead special youth events at area churches. BSU offers a strong sense of family and community with weekly Horizons meetings, culminating with a celebration known as Hoogie-
bauble at the end of the year.



holding onto traditions



strength in prayer



*Wesley
Foundation
provides
a lasting
bond
strengthened
by God*

2007-2008

The Wesley Foundation provides Methodist students with the opportunity to worship at Wake Forest. The group has a strong bond, sharing a theme house just off campus and hosting multiple Bible studies for the membership. Members attend church together in the community as well, in addition to heading away from Winston-Salem on mission trips. Wesley is primarily student-run but also benefits from the strong leadership of their staff adviser Campus Minister Larry Jones. The bond amongst Wesley members extends beyond graduation as the group maintains a strong relationship with their alumni. Wesley members also participate in intramural sports and have weekly dinners at the theme house. Dinner includes fellowship, music, and prayer. All are welcome!



*Hillel and
Baha'i
provide
alternative
ways of
celebrating
faith*

2007-2008

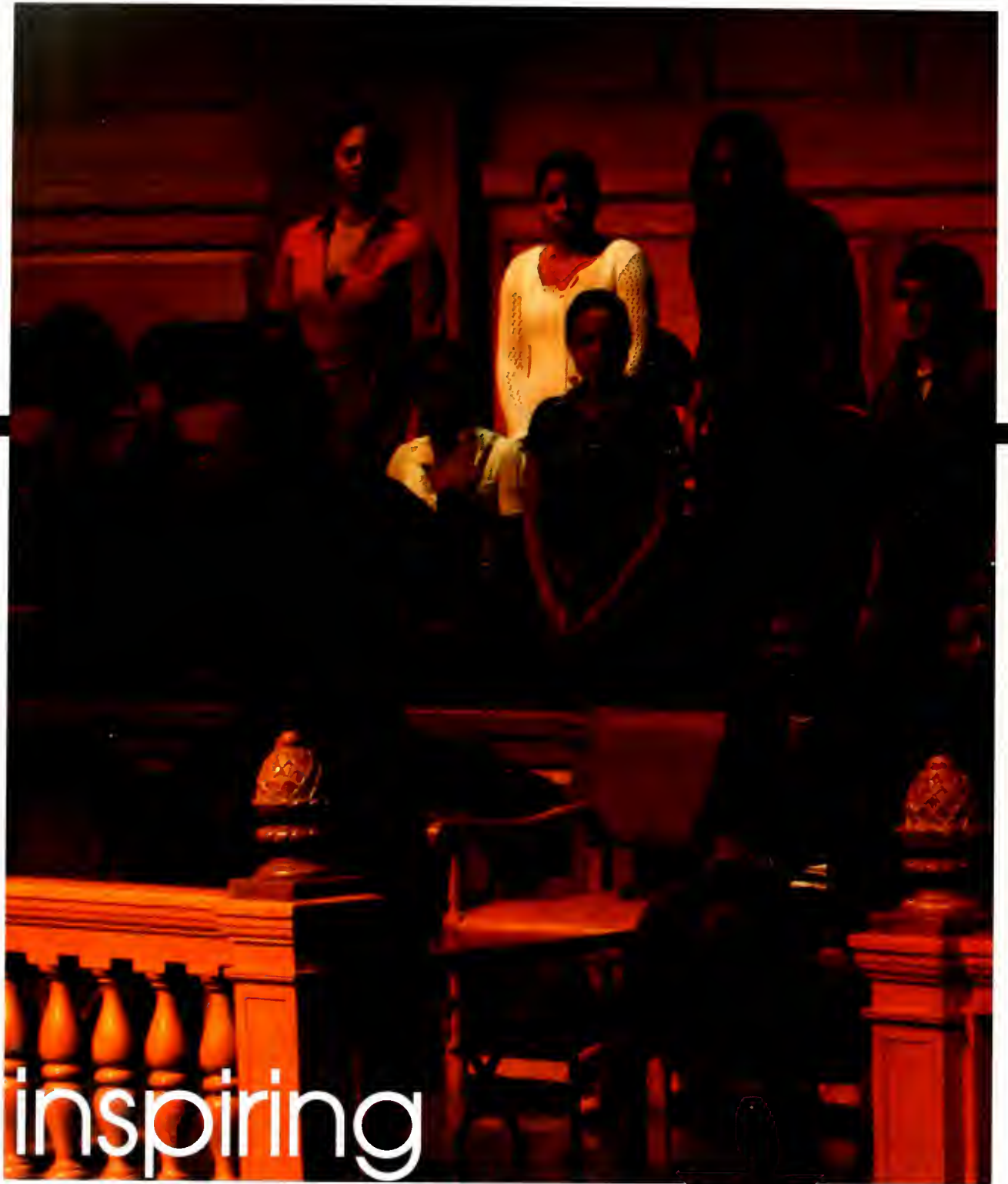


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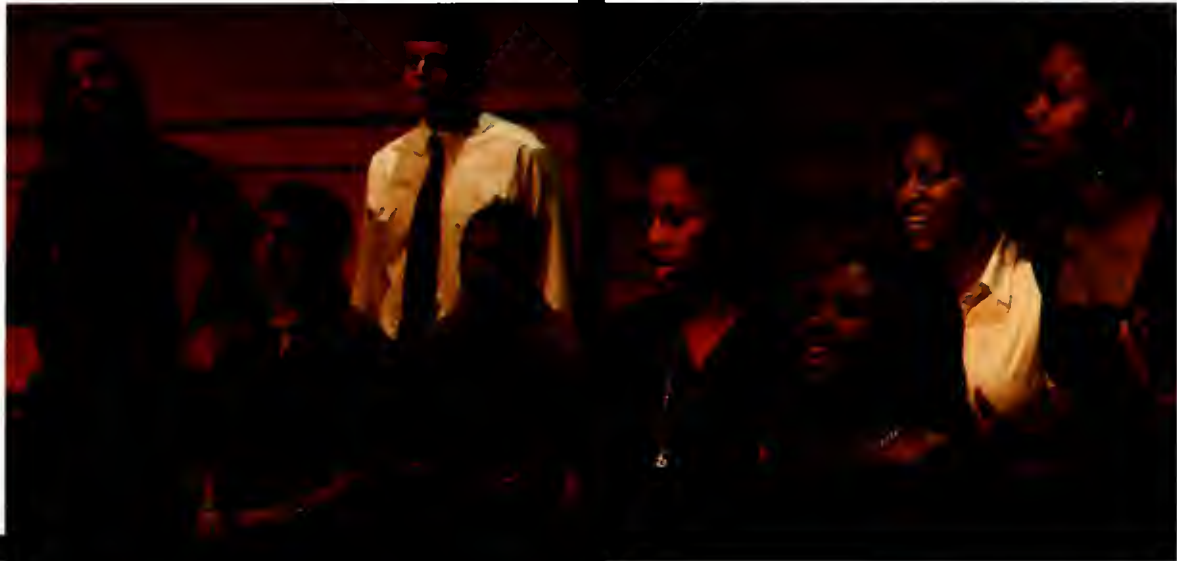
illel has become quite the active organization over the past few years. Along with holding their traditional Passover Seder that welcomes all students and faculty, the group hosts monthly Shabbat dinners and invites non-Hillel members to come and enjoy the delightfully catered meal. Wake Forest Hillel has also begun to build a stronger relationship with the statewide organization and participated in a statewide conference with Hillel organizations from NC State, UNC-Wilmington, UNC, and Appalachian State. The group attends services together in the fall and holds Chanukkah and Purim parties to celebrate various Jewish holidays. Another small religious group on campus is the Baha'i Association. Baha'i means following and studying a common set of sacred writings, observing a unifying code of religious laws, and looking to a single international administrative system for continuing guidance. You can belong to another religious background- Buddhist, Christian, Hindu, Jain, Jew, Muslim, Sikh, Zoroastrian, animist, and non-religious- and still be a member of Baha'i. Wake Forest Baha'is look forward to celebrating the festival of Naw Ruz each year and have brought the celebration to campus to share with their peers.



finding
the right fit



inspiring a lyrical faith



*Gospel
Choir unites
members
through
music and a
connection
with God*

2007-2008

The Gospel Choir, a vestige of Wake Forest's Baptist heritage, is an active, prominent means of religious and musical expression at Wake Forest, and in the community at large. Each year, the Gospel Choir participates in a number of campus and community events, including two annual concerts and an annual concert tour during spring break. Founded in 1974, the choir released its debut album, "There's a Song in my Heart," in 2000, and have continued to record since. Motivated by a deep love for Jesus Christ and armed with ministering abilities and a love of song, the Gospel Choir is a way for its members to connect with their cultural roots and spread their beliefs in a colorful and accessible way to community, enriching the lives of listeners in churches, shelters, and organizational gatherings. On November 18th, the Gospel Choir was well-received in its Fall Extravaganza Concert at Union Baptist Church in downtown Winston-Salem. They sang alongside other musical groups from Winston-Salem's religious community. This year's annual anniversary concert will be the 34th since the group's inception. They've come a long way over the years, and are continuing to grow on both the local and campus scene.

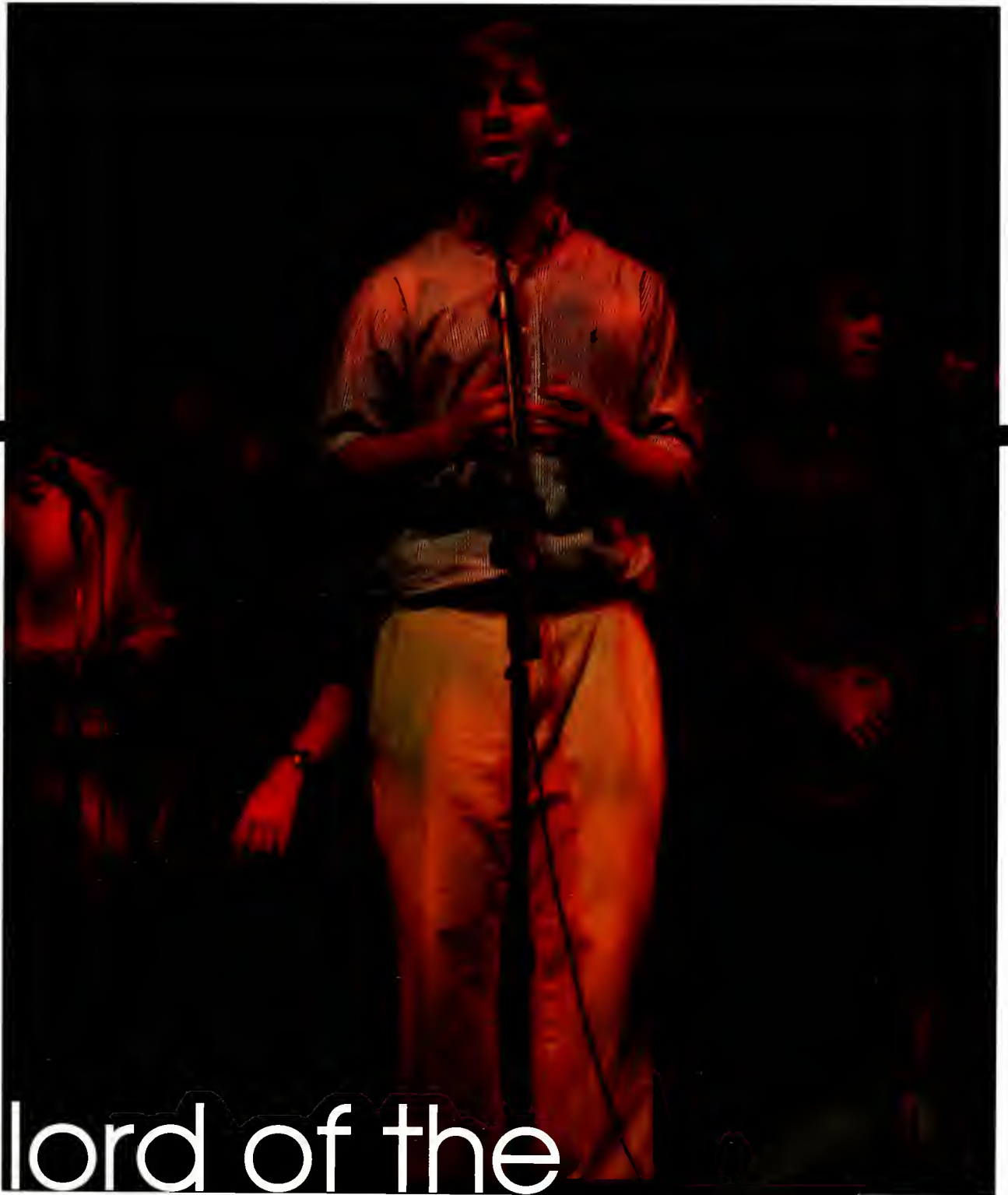


*Ballroom
Dancing Club
and Chi Rho
provide
unique
creative
outlets*

2007-2008



Wake Forest's Ballroom Dancing Club serves to teach college students the basics of ballroom dancing. Anyone on campus is able to join the club as no prior dancing experience is necessary. During their weekly meetings, members learn dances such as the waltz, tango, quickstep, rhumba, cha-cha, swing, jive, and samba. Along with the ballroom dancing club is the Collegiate DanceSport team that competes against other collegiate teams across the country. The DanceSport team is taught by coaches Wayne and Marie Crowder, who teach other collegiate teams in the area. Chi Rho, the Christian Men's A Cappella Ensemble, has finished their seventeenth year as one of the campus' most talented and inspirational performance groups. The group expressed the word of God through song at various campus events as well as many local churches. However, Chi Rho's performances are not limited to the Wake Forest and Winston-Salem community. On the international stage, the group has traveled to France and on a tour to England. The past few years have also seen the release of several new albums as well as the annual Big Concert at the end of every spring semester.



lord of the dance



hitting

the high note

innuendo, divas, minor variation



*Innuendo,
Demon Divas,
and Minor
Variation
harmonize
the year
away*

2007-2008

Innuendo, Demon Divas, and Minor Variation are all a cappella groups at Wake Forest. Innuendo is the first co-ed a cappella group that specializes in popular music. The group was founded in 1999 because the founders recognized a need for a co-ed group. They have since recorded a number of CDs. The Divas were the first secular female a cappella group on campus. Founded in 1998, the group quickly accelerated to be a premier organization, performing at Freshman Orientation, DESK, and the PREPARE Speakout, among others. Minor Variation, formerly One Accord, is the Christian Women's a capella group at Wake Forest. The group holds many performances throughout the world, performing both on campus and at local churches. Their music selections range from traditional hymns to more contemporary music. The sixteen member group has a great time singing and entertaining the Wake Forest community.

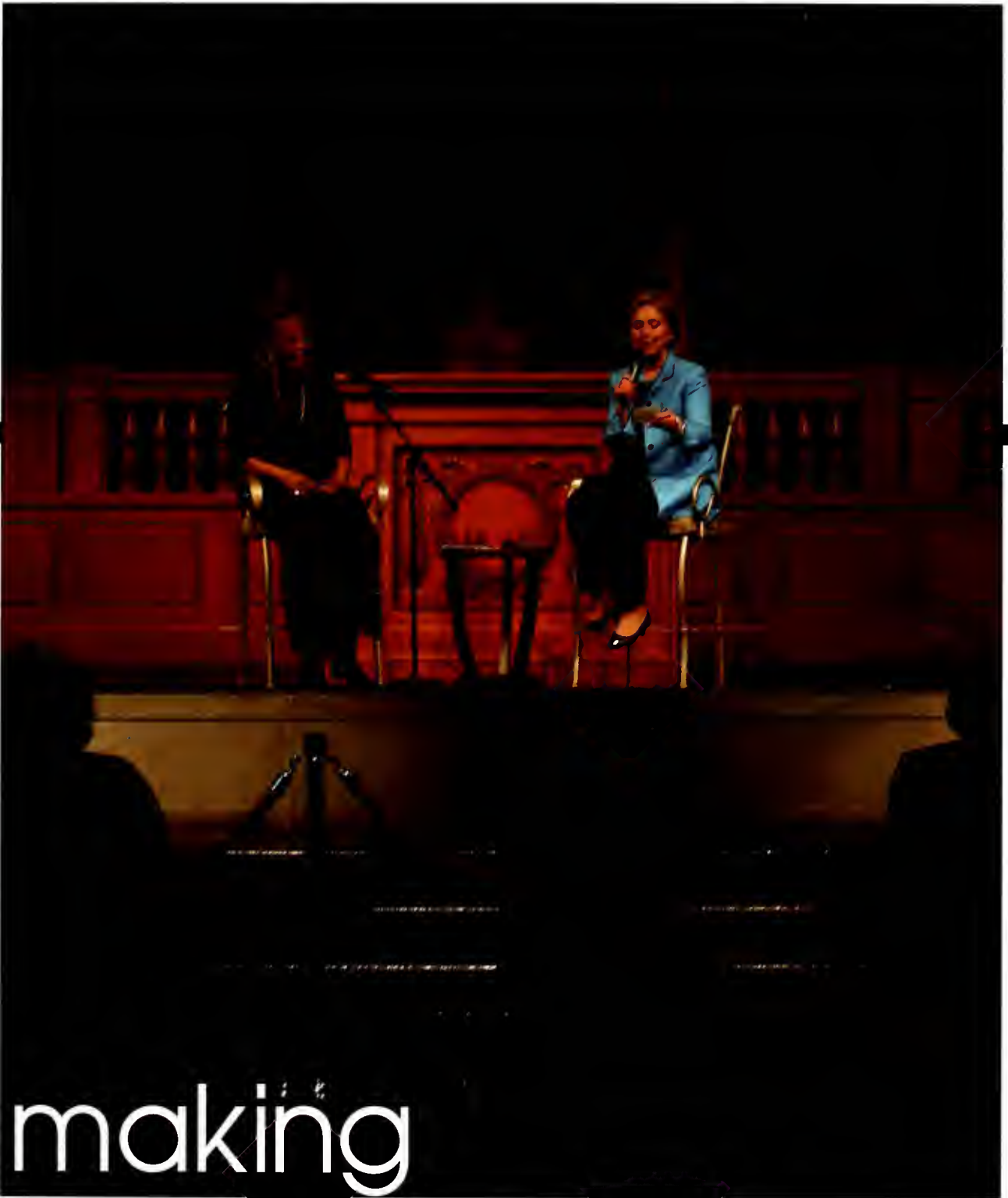


*Republicans
and Democrats
encourage
student
discussion and
involvement
in politics*

2007-2008



Democrats...Republicans...Red States...Blue States...the match-up continues! Primary season has kept students at Wake Forest thoroughly engaged, and both College Democrats and College Republicans have kept their members busy while promoting their presence on campus as a whole. The College Republicans achieved quite a coup in bringing Kenneth Starr to campus. The controversial speaker was assailed with questions from both sides of the table and provoked discussion among students. The College Democrats have kept equally busy, meeting weekly in Carswell and providing members with opportunities to help on local and national Democrat candidates. Some of their meetings were attended by state party leaders, and the group planned the first annual North Carolina Federation of College Democrats Convention which was attended by hundreds of College Democrats from around the state. Though the groups are seemingly rivals, they are always willing to come together to promote voter registration and getting out the youth vote. Continue that political action!



making the vote count



drama

kings & queens

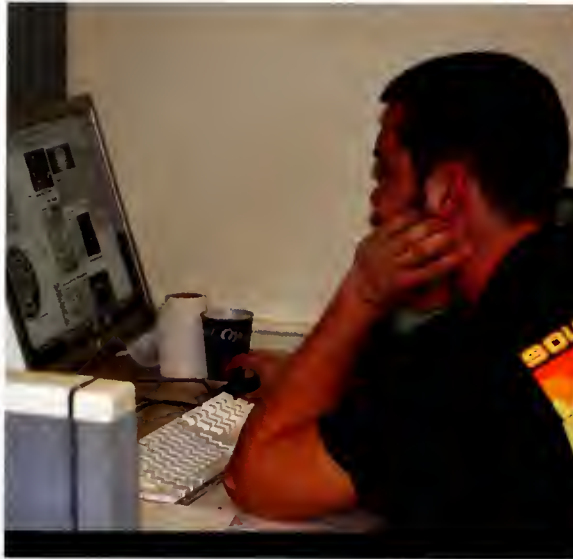
anthony aston players,
lilting banshees



*AAP and
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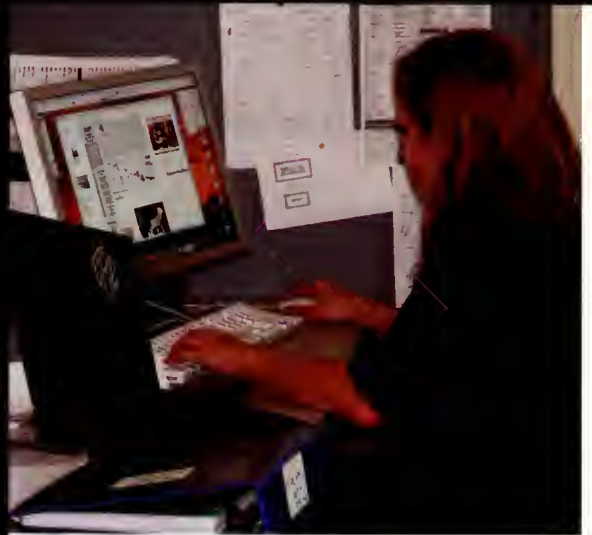
2007-2008

The Anthony Aston Players is a student-run theater group that students may join by application. The group undertakes many yearly projects, including running concessions during theater productions, running staged readings or scenes, and producing one-act or full-length productions in the Ring Theater. The group meets every Tuesday at 11 am and always welcomes new members. They also have a theme house off-campus to promote unity within the group. The Lilting Banshees Comedy Troupe is another performing arts group on campus, but the Banshees are a bit less traditional than the Anthony Aston Players. You might recognize the Banshees for their facetious yellow and blue signs taped all over campus. Using campus witticisms, the Banshees draw laughs from students, faculty, and administrators. The Banshees are known for the large shows they host in Wait Chapel and for their Pants Down Comedy Festivals. One festival was featured during Springfest this year. If you don't make it to a live show, be sure to check them out on YouTube.com.



*Student
Media Board
works around
the clock
to keep
students
updated*

2007-2008



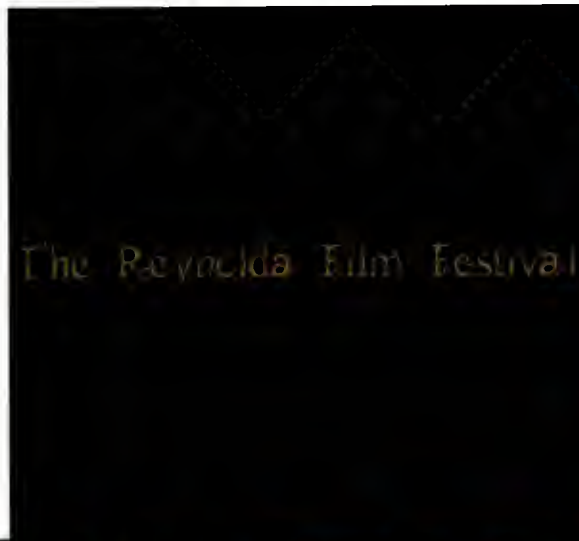
The Student Media Board is a group controlled and run by students with the help of Dr. Mary Gerardy. The Student Media Board was led this year by Old Gold and Black Editor Caitlin Kenney. The publications included in the Student Media Board are The Old Gold and Black, The Howler, The Student, Wake TV, Wake Radio, Three to Four Ounces, and The Philomathesian Society. The group meets two to three times a semester to discuss common issues such as technology, repairs, advertisement revenue, constitution adjustments, and finances. The flagship event of the organization, however, is Pub Row, a party in the spring to celebrate the final editions of each publication and to announce the new editors of each organization. Each of these publications functions as a business, and Pub Row is like an office party. Held at SECCA each year, it shows the camaraderie of the publications and gives each individual staff member a chance to unwind.



meeting
the deadlines



hitting the airwaves



*WAKE TV
and Wake
Radio bring
unique
programming
to the
students*

2007-2008

Wake Radio, headed up by Station Manager Mike Christatos, has been taken to new heights. The group's home in Benson is a cozy spot where radio personalities promote their favorite and/or new music and create a dialogue amongst the students about what might be the next big thing. Wake Radio says that they "dedicate [their] time to bringing the best of the world of music and entertainment has to offer to the campus of Wake Forest and beyond." That is quite a charge, but they are certainly living up to it! Wake TV has had a rough and tumble year with some budgetary issues, but Station Manager Alex Saks has toiled through and is bringing the TV station to a new level. The group is hosting a new event, the Reynolda Film Festival, this year, and they hope to make it an annual endeavor. They are also featuring six shows, including their old standbys Wake TV News and Sportsline. Other shows include Too Close to Call, a lighthearted political commentary, and Say it Loud, bi-weekly talk show that speaks to student issues and interests. The station is also in partnership with Rob Laughter on a show called Mind Games that looks into the psychological and paranormal.



*BSA and
WFERT
extend
diversity and
service to
the campus
at large*

2007-2008



The Black Student Alliance (BSA) participates in programming that fosters the academic and personal development of the University's African-American population. Members assist in the planning of social and cultural programs that promote and enhance cultural diversity and understanding on campus and also organize orientation programs for new students. BSA hosted a lecture by Simon Deng, a Sudanese slavery survivor and activist for ending genocide and slavery in Sudan. BSA also participated in bringing actor LeVar Burton to Wake to speak as a part of a week long celebration of the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. The group also coordinated the 10th annual MLK Invitational Basketball Tournament with men's and women's teams from several North Carolina universities competing. The Wake Forest Emergency Response Team (WFERT), composed of student volunteers, works closely with University Police, Physical Facilities Safety Response Team, and Forsyth County Emergency Medical Services to provide necessary care to patients in need. Trained student EMT's are often the first to respond to a call on campus, before turning over care to Forsyth, and are a vital resource to the health and safety of all students.



serving

the community



finding

your own rhythm



*Women
of Unified
Rhythms
bond
through
dance and
hip-hop*

2007-2008

According to Unified Rhythms, they are a group of multicultural women who united individuals through music. These talented women promote community and bring together many different types of people through a common bond- entertainment. The group has a long history at Wake Forest. They are a hip-hop dance squad with some great moves, and they can be found performing at multicultural events and at Project Pumpkin. Their mission states: Our mission is to dance with charisma and spirit in support of the facilities here at Wake Forest University. We plan to uphold all the morals and values as representatives of our exemplary school, community, state, and nation. We are advocates for excellence in dancing and excellence in performance. The group definitely supports the type of community building that Wake Forest staff, faculty, and administrators promote on a daily basis.



*ASIA and
Japanese
Studies
Club strive
to bring
culture to
the campus*

2007-2008

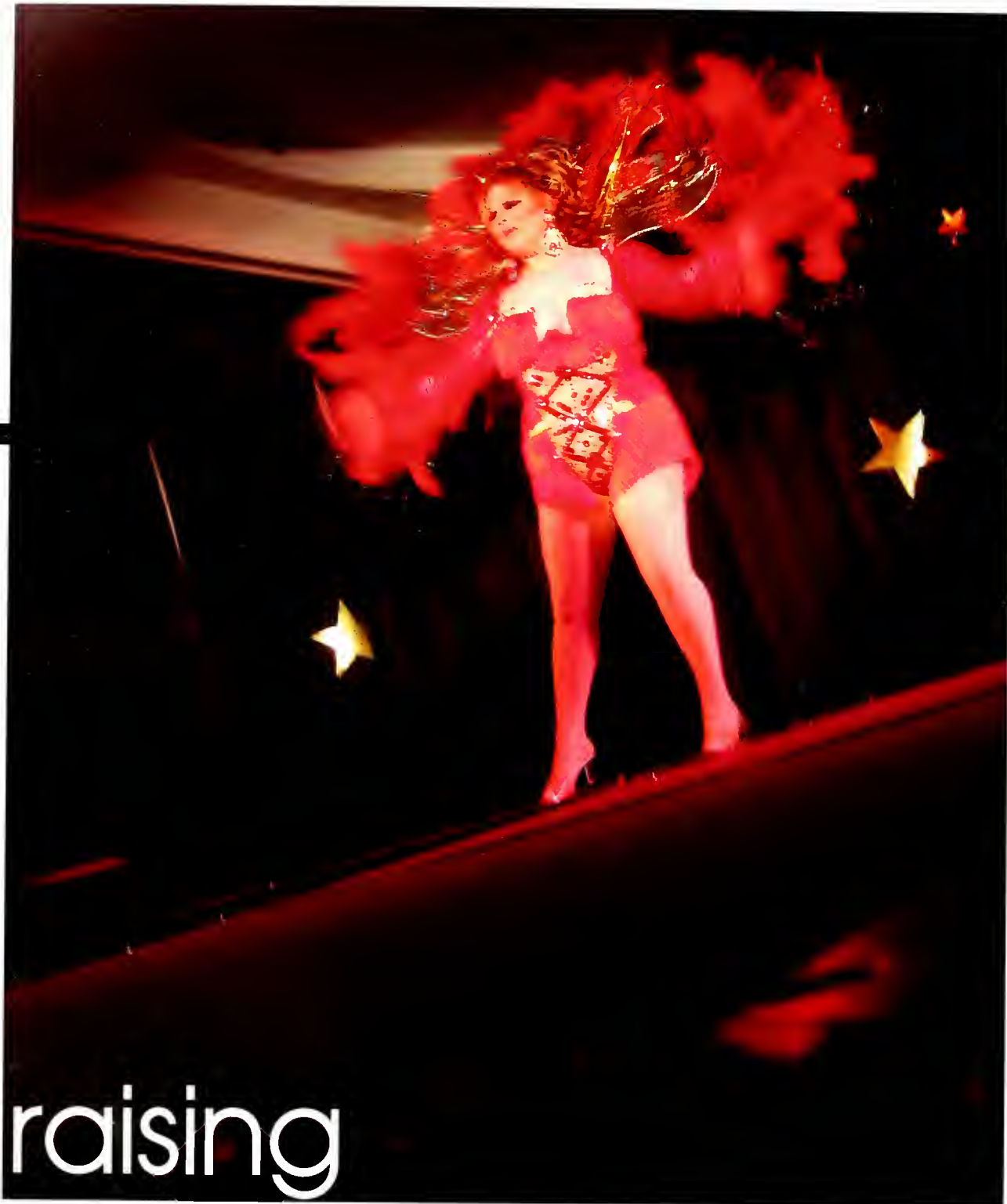


The Asian Student Interest Association (ASIA) and the Japanese Studies Club are two special-interest organizations at Wake Forest that work to promote diversity at Wake Forest, and to raise awareness of Japanese and other Asian cultures. This year, ASIA helped to host the ninth annual Chinese New Year Festival, celebrating the most important holiday for the Chinese. The festival featured demonstrations, performances, and hands-on activities highlighting various aspects of Chinese Culture. It also hosted the Diwali, or Indian Festival of Lights. Students, faculty, and community members gathered in a celebration of Indian food, dance, and culture. Beyond awareness of the Indian celebration of lights to the general public, the Diwali celebration was geared toward promoting unity in the South Asian undergraduate and graduate communities at Wake Forest. The Japanese Studies Club participates in activities that help to spread exposure and awareness to the Japanese language and culture. Members of the club host and take part in a wide variety of festivals, lectures, celebrations, and other such gatherings, both to supplement their studies and to increase the awareness of the Japanese culture at Wake Forest.



learning

across continents



raising
awareness



*GSSA
promotes
tolerance
while
broadening
horizons*

2007-2008

The Gay-Straight Student Alliance (GSSA) maintains an active presence here at Wake Forest campus. They are best known for their annual Demon Drag Show that raises money for AIDS Care Services, but the group also hosts smaller events for members and friends such as bowling. The group volunteers at AIDS Care Services together and often has dinner together at local establishments like the Village Tavern. Members attended the Vagina Monologues together this year to support the production and those GSSA members who performed. The group has a great time, participating in fun-filled activities like Gay Jeopardy and welcoming speakers, professors, and other special guests to their lounge. The group also hosts movies to enhance the social aspect of their membership, recently showing The Rocky Horror Picture Show and documentary The Bradfords Tour America. GSSA thinks outside of Wake Forest also, attending events like the NC Pride parade in Durham, NC.



*Amnesty
and SEAC
extend
a hand
to help
save the
world*

2007-2008



The Amnesty International chapter at Wake Forest holds weekly meetings to “work to protect human rights worldwide.” The group is currently working on a number of projects, including an attempt to have Wake Forest divest from Darfur and use Fair Trade Coffee on campus. Additionally, the group is focusing upon an energy proposal that they have presented to President Hatch. The group has worked on issues such as AIDS awareness, genocide awareness, and poverty awareness. The group primarily works to promote the awareness of domestic and international human rights, even discussing the issue of faculty apartments at a spring meeting. The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) is an enthusiastic group of students focused on environmental awareness at Wake Forest. SEAC participates in a campus sweep and environmental education, in addition to celebrating Earth Day annually. SEAC is ever-present at Wake, from the recycling bins to the go green campaigns.



a better
place to live



working from the ground up



*Habitat
for Humanity
builds
character
and shelter
and homes
for others*

2007-2008

Habitat for Humanity is a philanthropic organization that builds homes for those in need. After a hiatus at Wake Forest, the group was brought back last year by now-junior Alex Gray, in partnership with Youth United, a part of Habitat for Humanity of Forsyth County. The membership is quite large with many students on campus taking part in this worthy organization. According to the group, their mission and goals include: to Build homes for people who otherwise wouldn't be able to have a home. To achieve this goal, we combine fun fundraisers with construction work at the build sites. As a national organization, Habitat for Humanity is an ecumenical Christian housing ministry. The group has built over 175,000 homes around the world, providing shelter for over 900,000 people. Habitat for Humanity works with the future owners of the houses they are building. The owners provide "sweat equity" and a down payment as to invest themselves personally in the home.



greek

146. *Alpha Kappa Alpha*

148. *Alpha Phi Omega*

150. *Alpha Sigma Phi*

152. *Delta Delta Delta*

154. *Delta Zeta*

156. *Delta Sigma Theta*

158. *Delta Kappa Epsilon*

160. *Theta Chi*

162. *Kappa Alpha*

164. *Kappa Alpha Psi*

166. *Kappa Delta*

168. *Kappa Sigma*

170. *Kappa Kappa Gamma*

172. *Lambda Chi Alpha*

174. *Pi Beta Phi*

176. *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*

178. *Sigma Nu*

180. *Sigma Pi*

182. *Sigma Chi*

184. *Pi Kappa Alpha*

186. *Phi Beta Sigma*

188. *Phi Beta Chi*

190. *Phi Mu*

192. *Chi Psi*

194. *Chi Omega*

go greek

Alpha Kappa Alpha ladies enjoy themselves in their lounge in Collins

2007-2008



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lpha Kappa Alpha was established at Wake Forest University in 1990 as the Pi Beta chapter. The sixteen women who established the group hoped to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, and promote unity and friendship among college women. The women of AKA focus on women's issues in an attempt to improve the social stature of women everywhere and to embody the theme of "service to all mankind." Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was founded at Howard University on January 15, 1908 as the first black Greek-lettered organization established for and by college trained women. Pi Beta continues to offer dynamic programs targeted toward diversifying and improving both the Wake Forest and Winston Salem community. Traditional programs hosted throughout the year by the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha have been mentoring & tutorial programs, Shorefair Drive Keep Winston Salem Beautiful Street Clean Ups, food & clothing drives, and insightful discussions pertinent to the current issues faced by the African American community. In addition, these ladies host "Love Week" and "SKEE WEEK" events annually which often entail HIV/AIDS awareness programs such as free and confidential testing. Finally, Pi Beta continues to celebrate the sorority's Centennial Anniversary by welcoming with great love and pride three new sisters into its chapter during the Spring 2008 semester.







go greek

Alpha Phi Omega is a national co-ed service fraternity thriving at our very own Wake Forest. The Kappa Theta chapter has served the Wake Forest community since 1952, making it one of the oldest Greek groups on campus. Their service activities include a national association with the Food Bank of North Carolina. Kappa Theta's community philanthropy includes volunteering at the Samaritan Inn, tutoring at Easton Elementary, and participating in the Adopt-a-Street program. Through Adopt-a-Street, Kappa Theta brothers help clean and maintain a stretch of Silas Creek Parkway. On campus, the group helps in a number of projects. They set up the luminaries for Lovefeast and the chairs for graduation. Additionally, they usher at numerous events and pick up old flyers on campus to keep our campus looking green and pristine. Though the group focuses on service-oriented activities, they also have a myriad of social activities including a fall mountain weekend in Gatlinburg, semi-formal, formal, and beach week in the spring. APO members benefit from the balanced lifestyle the fraternity promotes.

*Alpha Phi
Omega
brothers
make service
a priority*

2007-2008







go greek

Alpha Sigma Phi has a long history at Wake Forest University and nationally. The group was founded at Yale in 1845 and has been a presence at Wake Forest since May of 1932. They are the oldest continually operating fraternity on campus. Alpha Sigma Phi's founding principles focus on high moral values in the pursuit of brotherhood. Their purpose is: To Better the Man through the creation and perpetuation of brotherhood founded upon the values of character... Silence, Charity, Purity, Honor, Patriotism. The brothers at Wake Forest attempt to do this daily so that they might uphold the reputation of the national organization. To show their undying devotion to the fraternal organization and their ability to persevere, the brothers at Alpha Sigma Phi uphold the symbol of the Phoenix, the mythological bird that rises from its ashes. The group prides itself on its ability to create generations of leaders, and its foundation supports various programs of leadership training.

*Alpha Sigma
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up campus
for another
year*

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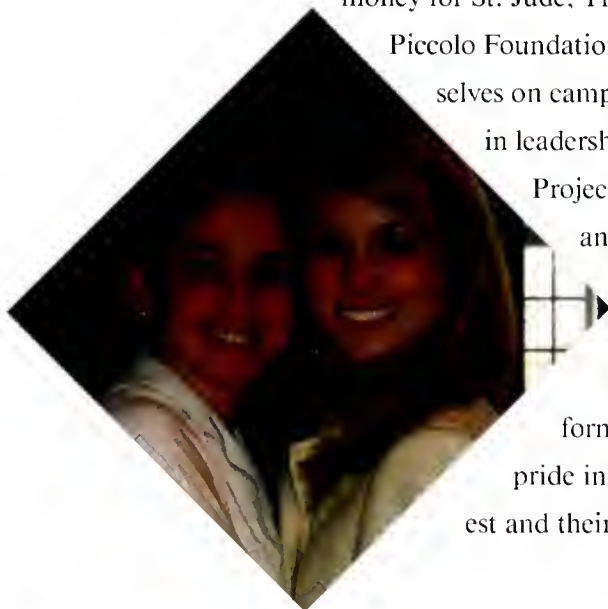
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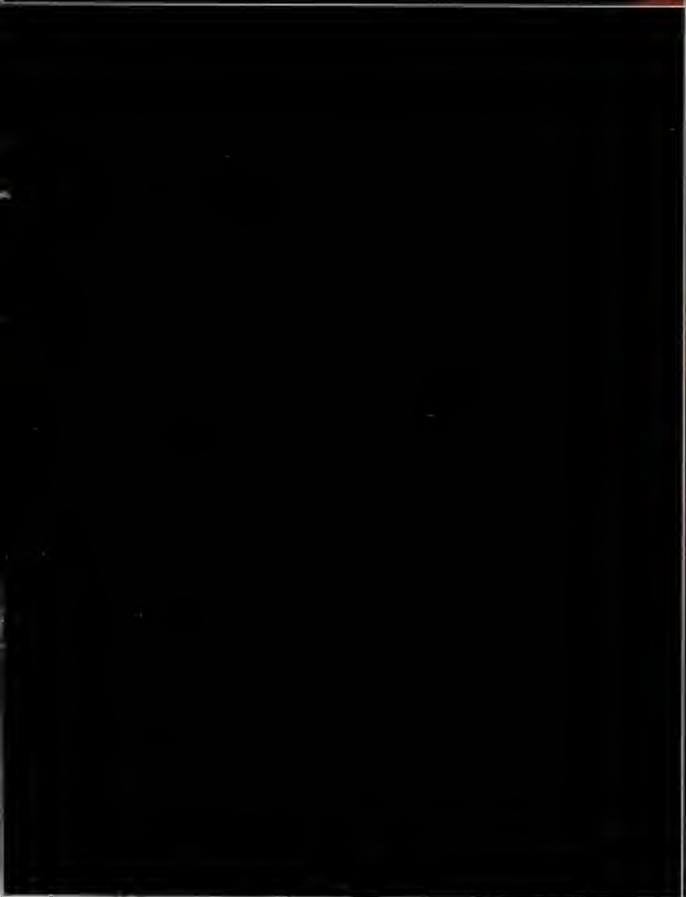
*Delta Delta
Delta con-
tinues their
legacy*

2007-2008



Delta Delta Delta sisters are everywhere at Wake Forest, flashing their cerulean blue and gold. These women pride themselves on their philanthropic involvement, taking part in Hit the Bricks, Wake n Shake, and organizing their very own Tri Delta Triple Play, an event that typically raises money for their national philanthropy, St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, TN. When not raising money for St. Jude, Triple Play funds often go towards the Brian Piccolo Foundation. The women of Tri Delta involved themselves on campus in other ways as well and can be found in leadership positions on Student Union, DESK, and Project Pumpkin. Tri Delta also runs a strong rush and celebrated this year's spring bid day at La Caretta where they held a dance party to welcome the new members. Other social activities include their annual Oktogafest, formal, and semi-formals. Tri Delta women take pride in being the first national sorority at Wake Forest and their ideal lounge location on the quad.





go greek

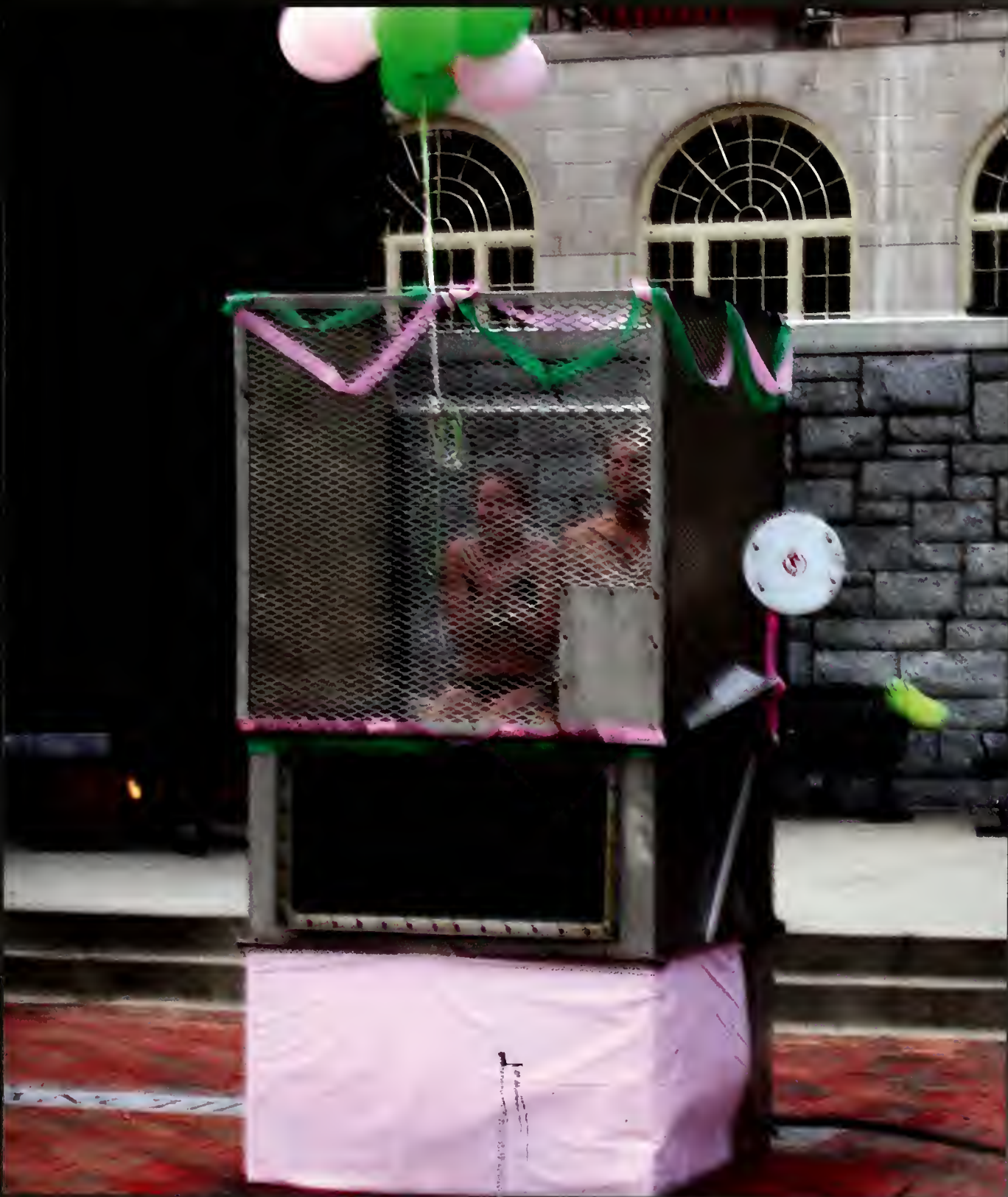
*Delta Zeta
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build their
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on campus*

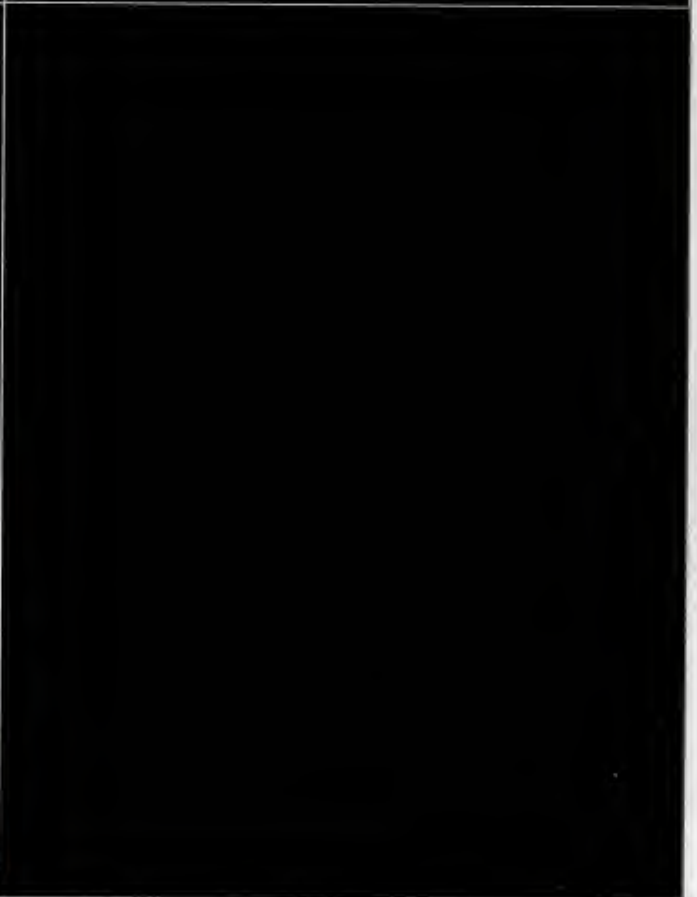
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D

elta Zetas are those girls in pink and green you see everywhere on campus. Though still rather new, the group has grown large and strong at a rapid rate. In the fall, the sisterhood welcomed six new members during Panhellenic's recently introduced informal fall recruitment. The group held many events during the week for potential new members, including an open house in their lounge, a cook-out, Sushi Sisterhood, a tailgate, and a viewing of Grey's Anatomy. Delta Zetas also hosted a number of social functions, including Crush Party, a Halloween date function, and Rope n Regal formal. The group hosted DZ Debut in the Spring, a wonderful event to welcome new members and introduce the group to the campus. Philanthropically, the sisters of Delta Zeta held their traditional Dunk a DZ and Turtle Tug events. Dunk a DZ raised over \$3000 for charity and brought the whole campus to the quad to check out what those pink and green ladies were doing.







go greek

The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta flaunt their red and black colors with sass and class. Delta Sigma Theta women can be found upholding their organizations Five Point Program that includes Economic Development, Educational Development, International Awareness and Involvement, Physical and Mental Health, and Political Awareness and Involvement. Their call to international awareness is particularly evident by their international chapter presence, having locations in Japan, Germany, South Korea, the Bahamas, and the US Virgin Islands. The sorority was founded at Howard University in Washington, DC and continues its presence in Washington by housing its headquarters there. Notable Deltas include actress Ruby Dee Davis, sculptor Selma Burke, political Shirley Chisholm, NAACP Chairman Emerita Myrlie Evers-Williams, and Brigadier General Hazel Johnson Brown. These women have been “firsts” in many fields, whether as women or as African-Americans. Delta Sigma Thetas are always at the forefront of the action, and things are no different at Wake Forest.

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*The ladies
of Delta
Sigma Theta
hang out in
their Poteat
lounge lo-
cation*

*2007-
2008*







go greek

Delta Kappa Epsilon, the only fraternity at Wake Forest with an “off-campus” house, continues to thrive with a positive reputation. Members are involved in a number of different projects. Senior Chris Bartell uses his artistic abilities and philanthropic interests to organize DESK, a campus philanthropy. Senior Thaddeus Rolle, participating in the university entrepreneurship program, founded a social networking site called College-Nation (college-nation.com). He and his co-founded Tim Chilleri received an entrepreneurship grant for their endeavor. Senior Rob McFeeley writes a blog for the OGB. As you can see, Deke men are everywhere on campus. In addition to their campus activities, the group hosts many social functions, including Heat Party, mountain formal and beach formal, Around the World, and their crown jewel, the Big Kahuna. The Big Kahuna is a large event in the spring that draws the campus community together. Students at Wake Forest value campus community, and Deke men seek to involve themselves in that community as well.

Dekes maintain their reputation as the Big Kahunas on campus

2007-2008



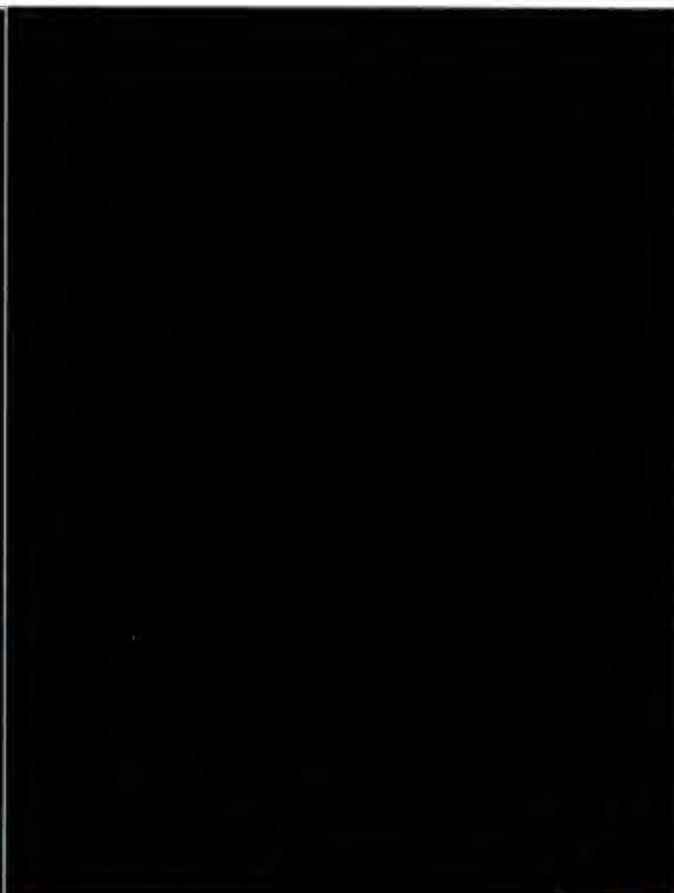
go greek

*The boys of
Theta Chi
love their
brotherhood*

2007-2008



Wake Forest's chapter of Theta Chi fraternity is an active group on campus, sharing space in Davis with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and Kappa Delta sorority. You can often find Gamma Omicrons lounging outside of their fraternity lounge, enjoying sunny weather and making small talk with passers-by. The boys of Theta Chi frequently mix with both Greek and non-Greek groups and attempt annually to beat their own record at Hit the Bricks for Brian Piccolo. The group hosts a pumpkin carving contest each Halloween to support the local children's hospital and sponsors litter removal on campus roads. The boys excel in intramural sports, having won the intramural cup for 2007. Theta Chis strive for social success and host an annual party in the spring called, "Go to Hell." Typically held at Tanglewood, it is an enjoyable day of beverages and baseball. The group also celebrates St. Patrick's Day with their exuberant Donnelly Family Reunion. Theta Chis promote social success and diversity, seeking members who understand their rush video theme: "Some men are born brothers. Others earn it."



go greek

Kappa Alphas take pride in their Southern heritage

2007-2008



The Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865 as a premier men's fraternal organization. The group claims that "Excellence is Our Aim," and brothers at Wake Forest work diligently to achieve that goal. The national organization provides a number of resources to help their undergraduates achieve this goal, including the annual I's Leadership Institute and Emerging Leaders Academy. This year's institute was held in North Carolina, making it an easy getaway for Wake Forest KAs if they so desired. Kappa Alpha men value the brotherhood and networking opportunities that KA provides. Wake Forest KAs can be found socializing with other Greek organizations, participating in intramurals, joining clubs, and serving as officers. The group traditionally hosts a Rap Video Party, a White Party, a Foam Party, and an Old South beach weekend formal here at Wake Forest. KA at Wake has a strong and notable history, and they plan to continue this as the years go forward.







go greek

K

appa Alpha Psi members promote the idea: "Keepers of the Vision, Legacy of the Dream." The group was founded upon a dream of openness to all college men, regardless of race, religion, creed, or national origin. The group has both a strong national and local legacy, and the men of Kappa Alpha Psi can be seen everywhere on campus, excelling in academics, participating in Greek Week with Theta Chi and Kappa Delta, running track, and mixing with other groups. Omicron Sigmas have a strong relationship with their Delta Chi brethren at Winston-Salem State University, just down the road through downtown. Two brothers, Oderah C. Nwaeze and Saiyani T. Mukombe ensure that the chapter keeps its steam, serving in multiple offices and committee capacities. These two men exemplify the fraternity motto of "Achievement in every field of human endeavor." From the fraternity's founding at Indiana University-Bloomington to their current headquarters in Philadelphia, PA, the group continues to remain strong.

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*Kappa Alpha Psi
brothers
stay active
and strong
at WFU*

2007-2008





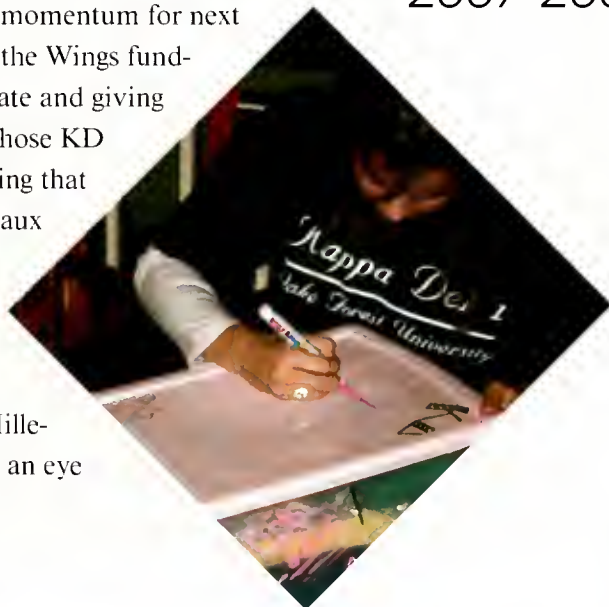


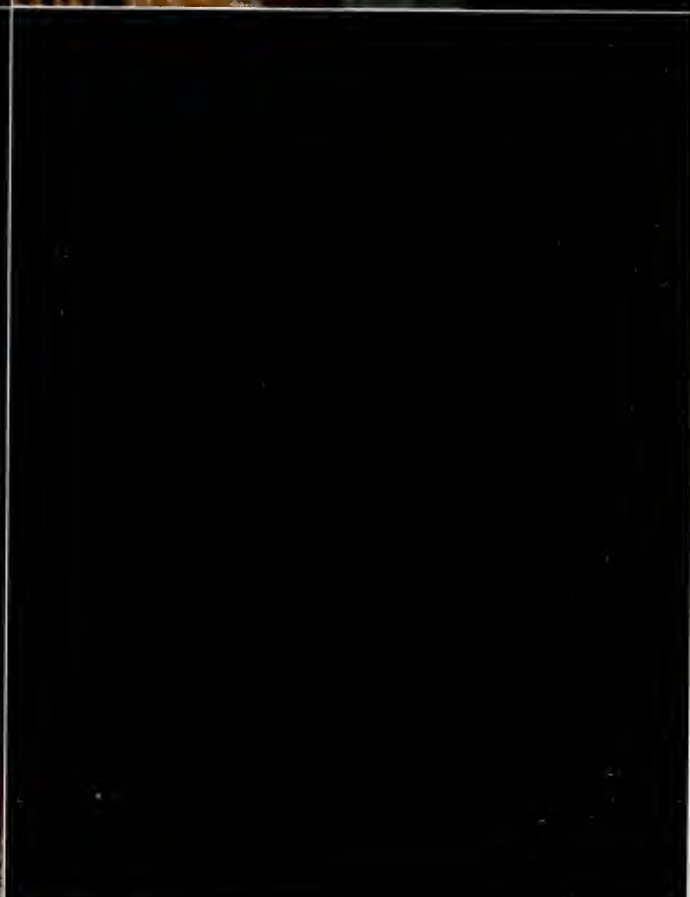
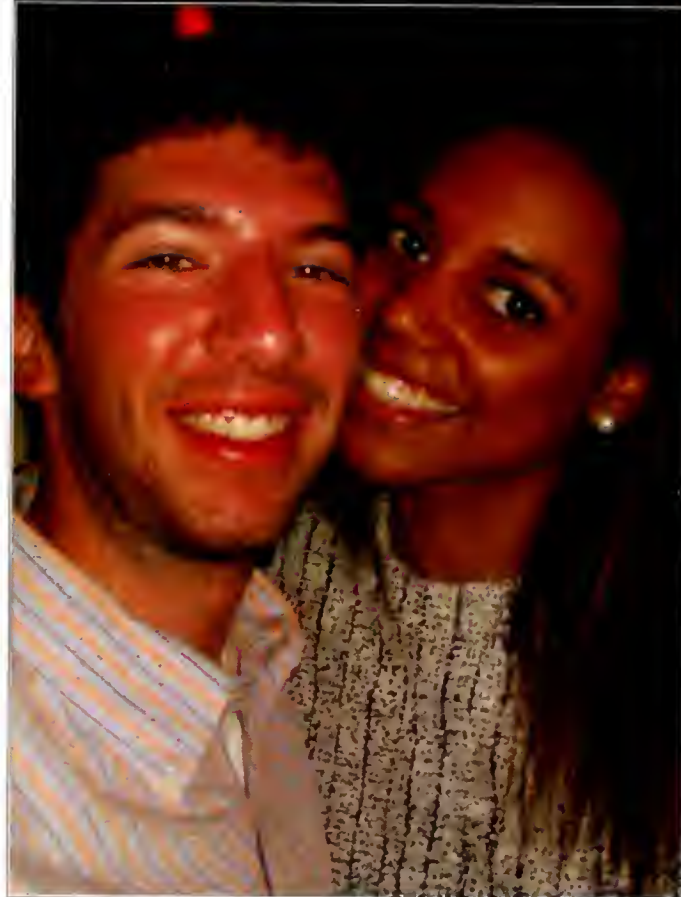
go greek

What is it about the green ones? Kappa Delta women are everywhere on campus...and abroad! A KD lady might be a President's Aide, a Student Trustee, a Harbinger Corps member, a student adviser, a publication editor, or a club president. You might see her running through campus or in Honduras or India for a Volunteer Service Corps service trip. She could be honing her foreign language skills abroad. Moral of the story, the women of Zeta Omicron have their hands in a lot of cookie jars. KD won Greek Week for the 11th year in a row and still has momentum for next year. The women brought back their War of the Wings fundraiser, hosting it at the Family Weekend tailgate and giving out cups that said "Some like it hot." Well, those KD ladies like it hot, and you can see them showing that at their many social functions- toga party, Beaux and Belles formal, and most importantly Stoplight Party. The premier event of the spring semester. Stoplight attracted students from all different walks of life at Wake Forest and brought them downtown to the Millennium Center for an enjoyable evening. Keep an eye out for those Zeta Omicron ladies!

*The ladies in
Green and
White sealed
another
Greek Week
victory*

2007-2008







go greek

Kappa Sigma brothers had another great year on the halls of Poteat Residence Hall. The group planned events like their annual mountain and beach weekends, Siggie Claus party, and the Mark Pruitt Run for the McKay Foundation. Brothers participated in many campus activities, including Student Union, Mainstage Theater, Hit the Bricks, and Wake n Shake. Members excelled academically by making the Dean's List and gaining acceptance into the Calloway Five Year Accountancy Program. Kappa Sigmas are a jovial group who are always welcoming of their alumni who come back for events such as Homecoming. They were especially thrilled this year to welcome back alumnus Senator Richard Burr (R-NC) who participated in the University's Immigration Conference. Other alumni from the Wake Forest chapter include golf notables Curtis Strange, Lanny Wadkins, and Jay Haas. This sportsman tradition continues today as "Siggies" excel on the intramural fields.

Siggies keep up their social success and add some philanthropic work

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KKGs enjoy transforming children into Queens for a Day

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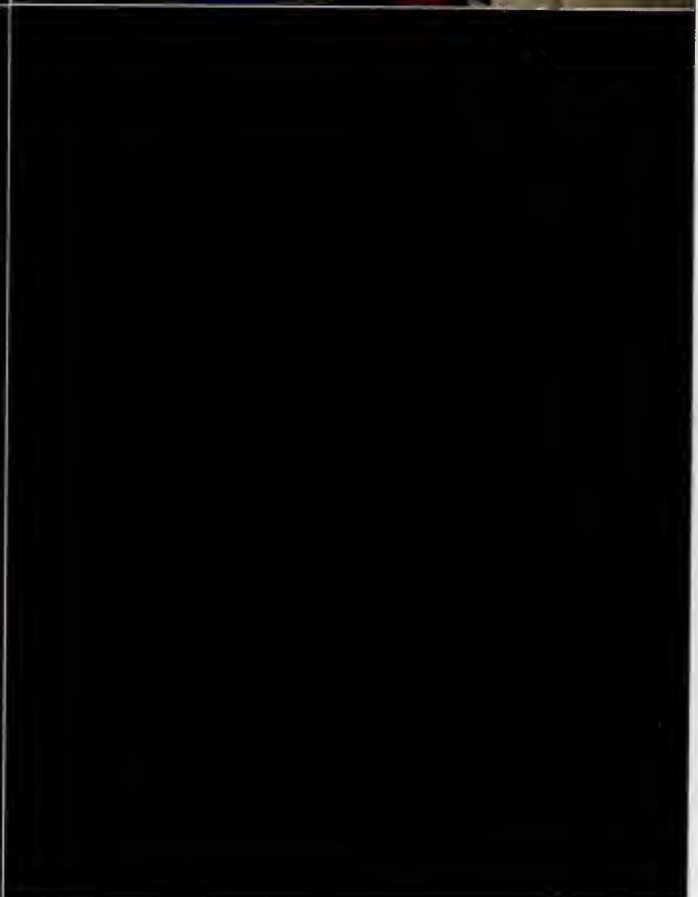


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appa Kappa Gamma sisters love philanthropy. Zeta Psi members support Reading is Fundamental as their national philanthropy, and thanks to chapter member Liz Nurmi, have adopted a local philanthropy, Queen for a Day. The Queen for a Day program involves sisters visiting terminally ill children at Brenner's Children Hospital and making them feel like royalty- queens for a day. KKG sisters enjoy their many social opportunities, including fall events such as Rose and Candle, Kappa Kountry, Mai Tai, Monmouth Duo. In the spring, sisters have a great time at Wild Blue Yonder, Kappa Kookout, and Out of the Blue. Kappa Kappa Gamma ladies focus on ethical principles, sisterhood, and leadership development. KKG promotes a positive campus image, and the ladies look forward to many years of success at Wake Forest.

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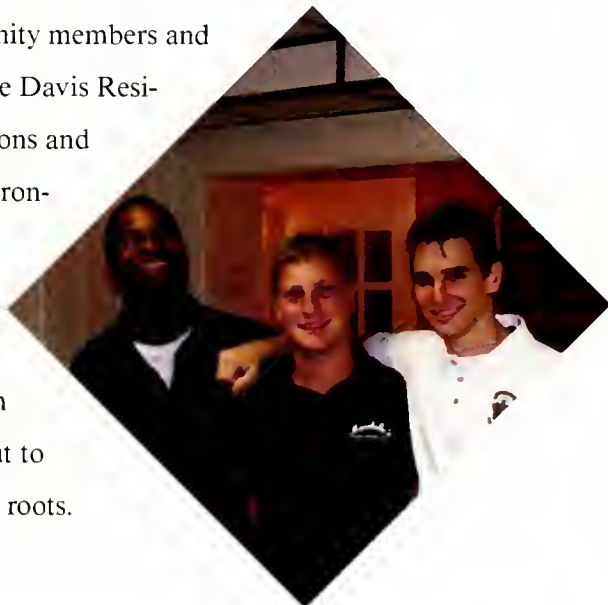


go greek

Lambda Chi Alpha has transitioned dramatically in the last year, changing from a dry to a wet fraternity here at Wake Forest. The group hosted their alumni at Homecoming weekend, providing Theta Taus with a warm environment to which they could come home. Their best known event is surely their Pig Out For Piccolo fundraiser where they have raised thousands of dollars over the years. Lambda Chi hosts many events in their lounge, mixing with campus community members and maintaining an open atmosphere. They share Davis Residence Hall with three other Greek organizations and coexist in a very strong and harmonious environment. People often speak highly of Lambda Chi around campus and as one of the oldest and newest fraternities at Wake Forest, the group will certainly continue to thrive. In recent years, they have attempted to reach out to their older alumni to grasp their Wake Forest roots.

Lambda Chi Alpha makes their presence known this year

2007-2008



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go greek

Pi Beta Phi members pride themselves on being “the oldest and the best.” They have earned this title by being the first women’s society on campus –Strings- and by being elected “the best” by the Sportsline TV show on Wake TV. These women are more than just talk, however. Pi Beta Phi women keep an active presence on campus by hosting Pancake Phest, a fundraiser for the Brian Piccolo Foundation. The group also sponsors the Arrowmont School for the Arts in Gatlinburg, TN by selling “Bagels in Bed” to campus residents. The Pi Phi devotion to education shines through its national association with Links to Literacy, and local Pi Beta Phis hold this cause near and dear to their hearts. When not helping those around them, Pi Phi ladies can be found participating in campus activities like women's soccer, PRE-PARE, Amnesty International, Student Union, HOPE, Circle K, Club Athletics, Volunteer Service Corps, *The Howler*, Resident Life and Housing, Student Advising, and Mock Trial. Those Pi Phi ladies stay busy, but they still have time to enjoy sisterhood and social events with their sisters. Crazy Hat, formal, and Pledge Night are among the sisters’ favorites.

*Pi Beta Phi
takes home
another
Sportsline
victory*

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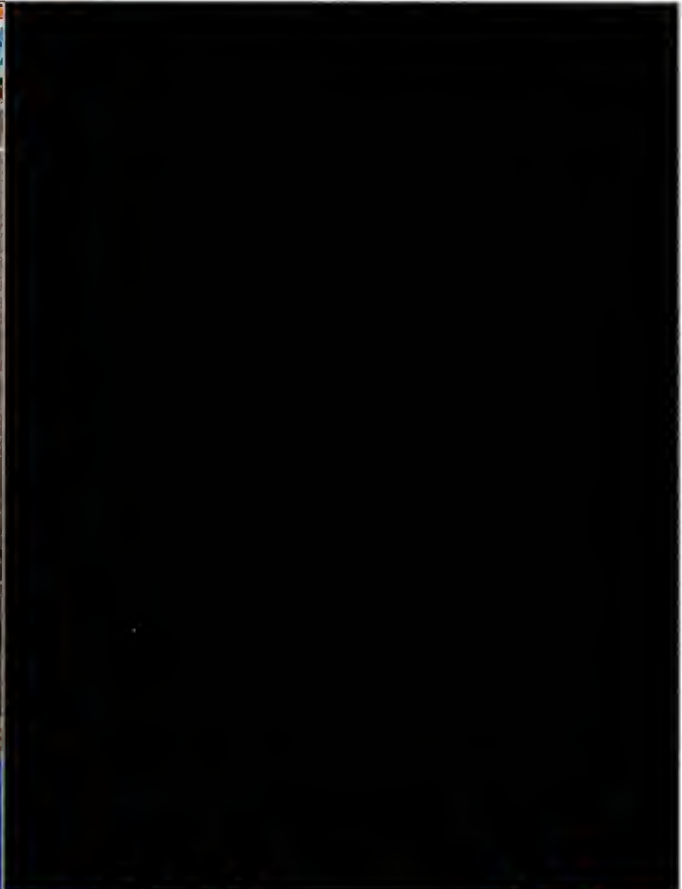
Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers enjoy interacting with local groups and national SAEs

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a short history at Wake Forest but certainly a busy one. The group has rapidly expanded to become one of the more active fraternities on campus, known for their large tent, music, and food at football tailgates. The brothers of the NC Chi chapter of SAE value the creed of the True Gentleman and uphold those values by ensuring their events are as classy as possible. The group hosted parents in the fall for a Family Weekend extravaganza, in addition to welcoming their alumni at Homecoming. SAEs headed to the mountains for their formal weekend and enjoyed the break from their studies. In the spring, NC Chi hosted a national SAE event, the 2008 Province Omicron Convention and Leadership School. You can see that the group values leadership, a tenet they uphold in their emphasis on philanthropic events as well. Each semester, the group budgets money to fund campus philanthropy. They also take an active role by expecting brothers to accumulate a minimum amount of community service. Past projects have included: the Samaritan Inn, Roadside Clean-up on Polo Road, Hit the Bricks, Wake N' Shake, and the local Winston-Salem food drive. Ambitious plans for this year included raising money to support breast cancer research by having a car wash with Wake Forest University Police.

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*Sigma Nu
brothers
love hanging
out in their
lounge*

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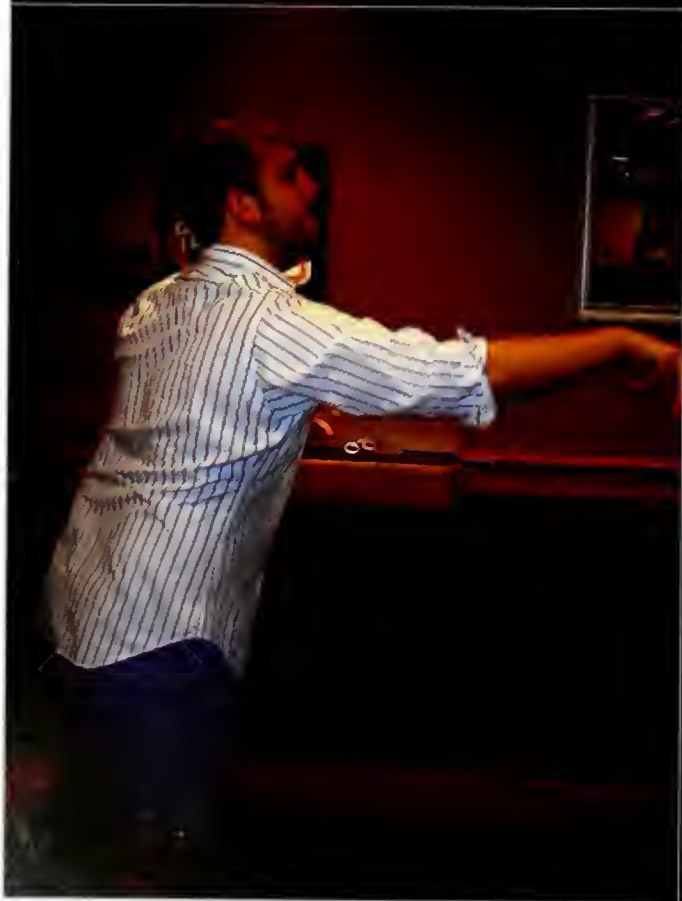


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igma Nu: love, truth, honor. The Lambda Alpha chapter was founded at Wake Forest University in 1986 and has been a strong presence in the Kitchin Residence Hall ever since. Their lounge includes ping-pong tables, a TV, and lounge chairs for the enjoyment of brothers and friends. When hanging out in the lounge

gets boring, the brothers take off on weekend getaways. In the fall, they head to the mountains for their fall formal, and in the spring, it's to the beach for the White Rose Formal event. Homecoming Weekend is another feature of Sigma Nu brotherhood as the men welcome back their beloved alumni from distant and close locales. Many brothers head to nearby Charlotte or Atlanta, making it easy for them to return and reminisce at their alma mater. When not welcoming back alumni or heading away with a date, the brothers participate in intramural sports and in other campus activities. Lambda Alphas enjoy each others' company and their time at Wake Forest.







go greek

Sigma Pi Fraternity, International enjoyed another year at Wake Forest University. From tailgates to Viking Fest to intramurals, Alpha Nu members express their brotherhood, their philanthropy, and their athletic prowess (see Mark Ratliff throwing darts on the opposite page). The group hosted its alumni during Homecoming weekend and their spring Alumni Weekend. The spring gathering coincided with their annual Nuclear Fallout party, and the brothers invited sorority women to celebrate the return of their alumni. Other activities included participation in Wake n Shake, Pledge Night, and their traditional philanthropy, the ACE Project. The annual Reggae Fest was a hit as well. Alpha Nu members continued to excel socially, enjoying a fall weekend in TN and their spring Orchid Ball at the beach. Sigma Pi looks to have a bright future with 27 new pledges and an experienced group of leaders, including: two-time president Braden French, First Counselor Andrew Delorme, Second Counselor Jordan Anthony-Brown, Third Counselor Zach Schultz, Fourth Counselor Matt Bradley, Herald Michael Engel, and House Manager Jared Beaver.

The War Between the States continues with Sigma Pi's Viking Fest

2007-2008



greeks





go greek

Sigma Chi, housed in Taylor Residence Hall with Sigma Pi and Campus Grounds, enjoyed yet another year of social success at Wake Forest. The men of Sigma Chi are best known for their philanthropic event that benefits the Children's Miracle Network- Derby Days. Derby Days is a weeklong competition among sorority women at Wake Forest. The events include a mackerel smack, a Miss Derby Days competition, and a lip sing. Sigma Chi brothers act as coaches for each sorority team, showing their desire to mix with other organizations. The men in blue and gold can be found all over campus and in many different disciplines. They show their respect for women by electing them sweethearts of the organization. The brothers of Sigma Chi often participate in philanthropy on campus, including Hit the Bricks and Wake n Shake. Sigma Chi has a long history at Wake Forest, and they will surely remain a stable force in campus life.

*Derby Days
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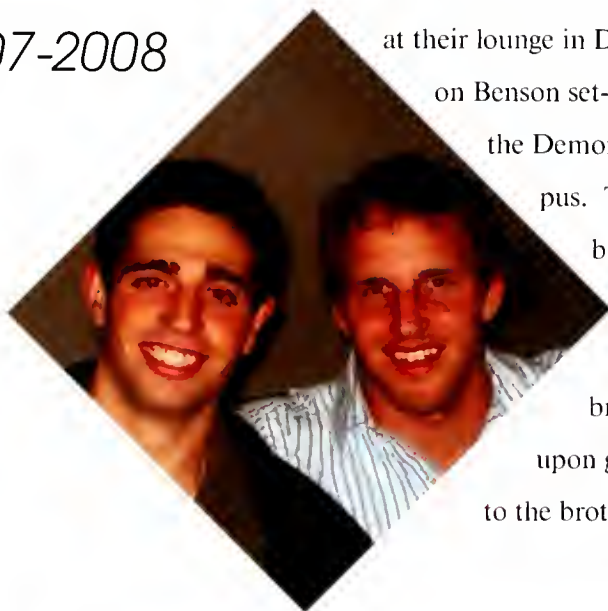
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Pi Kappa Alpha brothers express their brotherhood by attending tailgates together

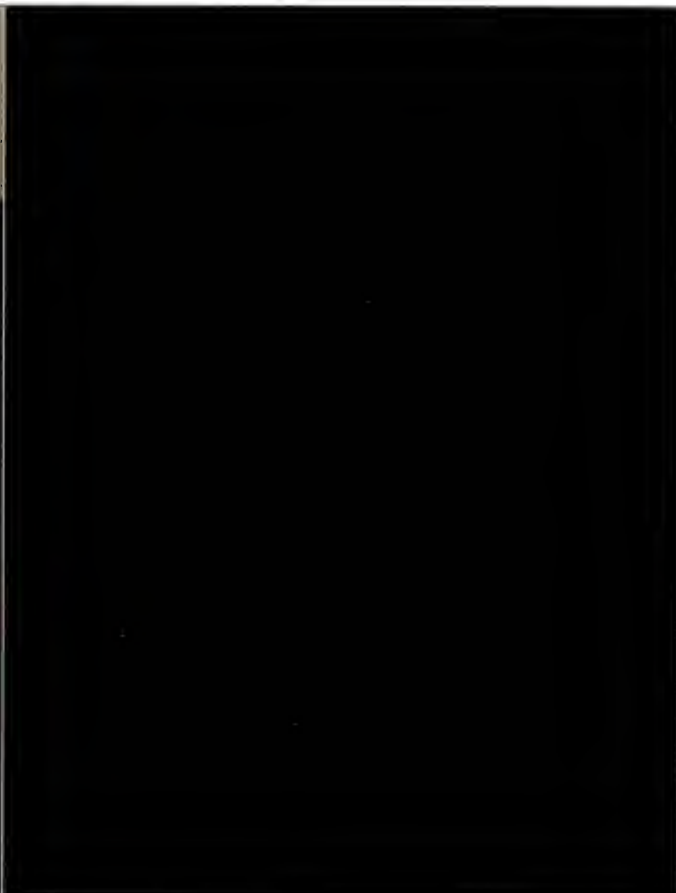
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i Kappa Alpha has a long and enduring presence here at Wake Forest University. You might recognize the men of Pi Kappa Alpha by the fire truck they use at football tailgates. The fire truck is a fixture at Wake Forest, as is this fraternity. The Gamma Phi chapter has approximately 60 brothers and is well-known at WFU for its Pump UP for Piccolo! fundraiser and its social attractions. You can often find the brothers at their lounge in Davis, frequenting the Miller Center, working on Benson set-up crew or at the InfoDesk, or cheering on the Demon Deacons. Gamma Phis stay active on campus. The group regularly welcomes back its alumni by hosting parties or golf tournaments in their honor. Additionally, the group initiated the Pika-for-life email program where brothers receive a pikawfu.org email address upon graduating to ensure a continued connection to the brotherhood.

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*Phi Beta
Sigma men
promote
the ideals
of Pro Hu-
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Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was founded in 1914 at Howard University in Washington, DC. The group sought to be a “part of” the general community, rather than “apart from” the general community and found members who exhibited these ideals. The fraternity’s motto is “Culture for Service and Service for Humanity,” a phrase that works nicely with the Wake Forest motto, “Pro Humanitate.” Phi Beta Sigma has evolved from its original roots into a multi-organization structure under the Phi Beta Sigma name. The other organizations include the Phi Beta Sigma Educational Foundation, the Phi Beta Sigma Housing Foundation, the Phi Beta Sigma Federal Credit Union, and the Phi Beta Sigma Charitable Outreach Foundation. All of these organizations contribute to the central theme of Phi Beta Sigma’s existence, that of service to humanity. Locally, the group maintains a close relationship with the Phi Beta Sigma Chapter at Winston-Salem State University. They can also be found participating in many campus activities, including Greek Week or study abroad.







go greek

Phi Beta Chi is a sorority founded on Christian principles and ideals. Though they are not a Panhellenic sorority, they are a national fraternal organization with a strong presence on campus. The women of Phi Beta Chi have many social and sisterhood events. They hold a Progressive Dinner and have dinners out together to celebrate initiations and other events. The group may be found “just chillin’” at TGIFriday’s or having a weekend getaway for Pledge Retreat. Additionally, they host formals and functions. Aside from social events, the group has a strong commitment to philanthropy. Phi Beta Chi’s official philanthropic organization is Bethesda Lutheran Home, based in Wisconsin. The Bethesda Lutheran Home supports those with developmental disabilities, and Wake Forest Phi Beta Chi sisters send holiday cards to pen-pals every year. The group also supports local philanthropy by cooking dinner for Prodigals or sending letters to soldiers overseas. They also support the Volunteer Service Corps by participating in Project Pumpkin, a wonderful time for sisters to bond with each other while helping underprivileged youth.

*Phi Beta Chi
women im-
bue Greek
life with
Christian
principles*

2007-2008



greeks





go greek

Phi Mu sisters promote a strong sisterhood here at Wake Forest. They are always supporting their fellow sisters, congratulating them on achievements such as earning a spot with Teach for America or a Fulbright scholarship. They also come out in full force for Panhellenic Greek Week, doing an astounding rendition of hip-hop songs at the lip sing. The group is best known, however, for its Charity Denim, an event that plays upon campus women's desire for high fashion denim wear while raising money for a good cause. Charity Denim occurs twice a year and has become a much anticipated event among sorority and non-sorority women alike. Phi Mu is the second oldest sorority in the world and has a long history at Wake Forest as well. Phi Mu women support campus philanthropies and have a strong social life. Phi Mus participate in Hit the Bricks and Wake n Shake, two Brian Piccolo fundraisers. They show their social prowess by hosting social events such as Phis N Guys.

Charity Denim makes a splash (again), elevating Phi Mu's charitable giving

2007-2008



go greek

Chi Psi brothers live it up in Luter Residence Hall

2007-2008



Chi Psi brothers live in Luter Residence Hall at Wake Forest University. This enables them to meet many freshmen and creates an opportunity for a great rush. Chi Psi recognizes the value of the individual while respecting the worth of the collective. The group places great emphasis on tradition and enjoys the many tenets set forth by the national organization. According to the national organization, "Chi Psi seeks to establish in this relationship among its members a sense of purpose larger than one's self, cultivated through simple unselfish acts, conciliation of dispute, and thoughtful awareness of the total needs of others." National Chi Psi promotes a program of excellence to build its chapters and ensure their continued success. Their formal program of excellence is complemented by the numerous undergraduate and graduate scholarships that the national organization provides. Chi Psis look to have a fabulous future both here and at the National Level, thanks to the promising networking opportunities provided by their website.

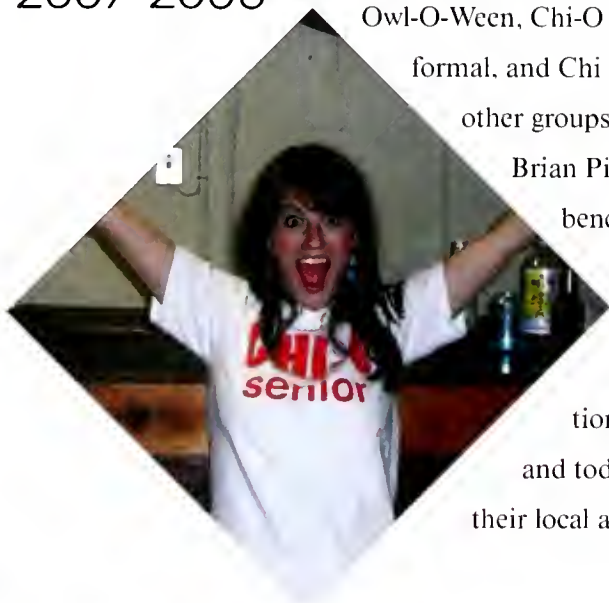
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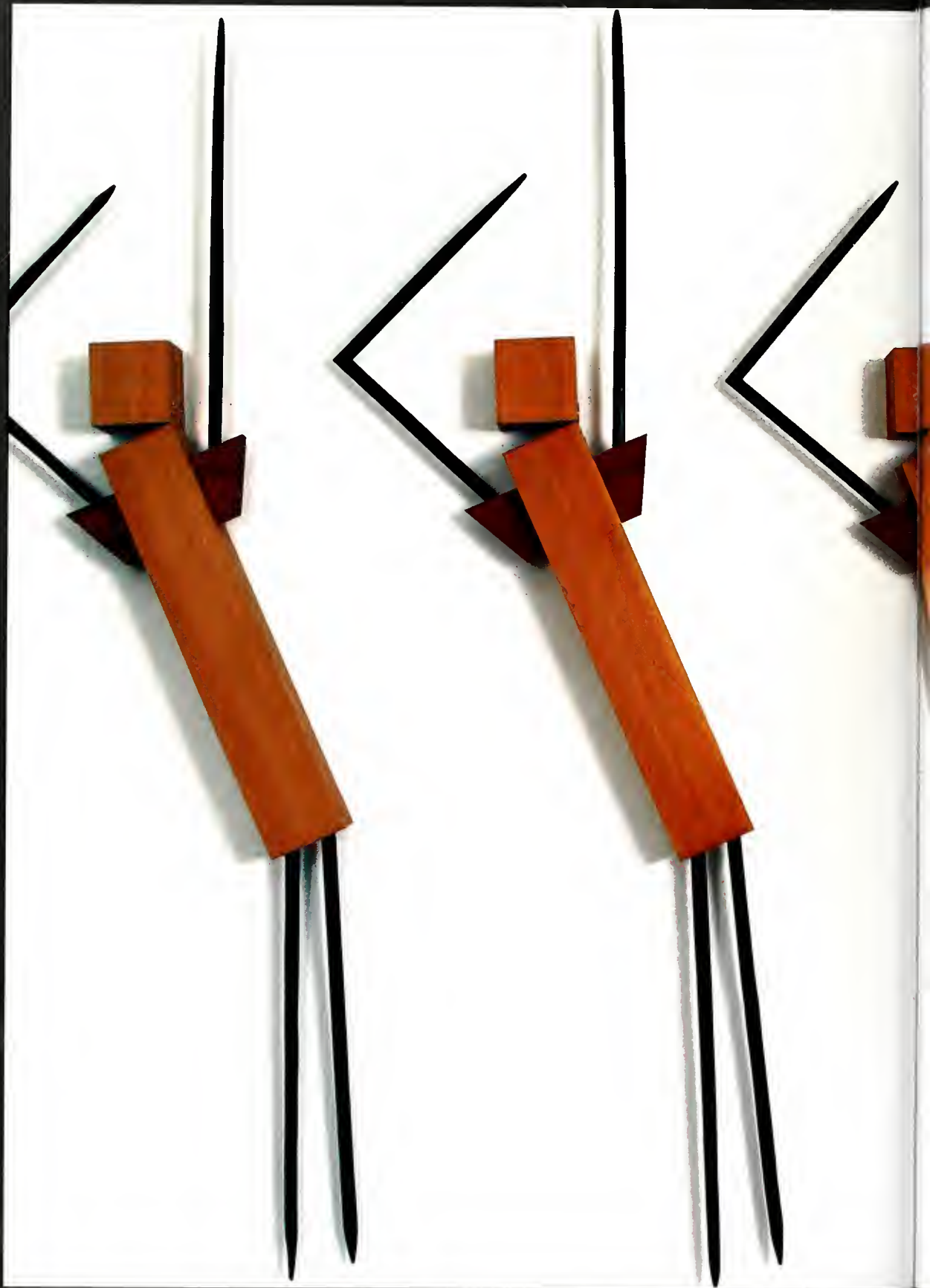
*Chi Omega
ladies rock
the cam-
pus in their
Cardinal
and Straw*

2007-2008



You can find Chi Omega women “raisin’ hell” in their signature colors of cardinal and straw. These red and yellow ladies are everywhere on campus, whether they are cheering on the Deacs as cheerleaders or dance team members or leading a Bible study. Chi Omegas have a strong sisterhood and hosted many events to share that sisterhood with the rest of campus. Their traditional functions include Owl-O-Ween, Chi-O Disco, Hoot n Holler, Men and Mistletoe formal, and Chi O Crush Party. The women often mix with other groups on campus, especially when they run their Brian Piccolo Cancer Drive Auction, an event that benefits the Brian Piccolo Foundation. Chi Omegas at Wake Forest began as the Fideles, a Wake Forest women’s society, and only later affiliated with the national organization. Fideles were very involved on campus, and today’s Chi Omegas continue the legacy of both their local and national organizations.







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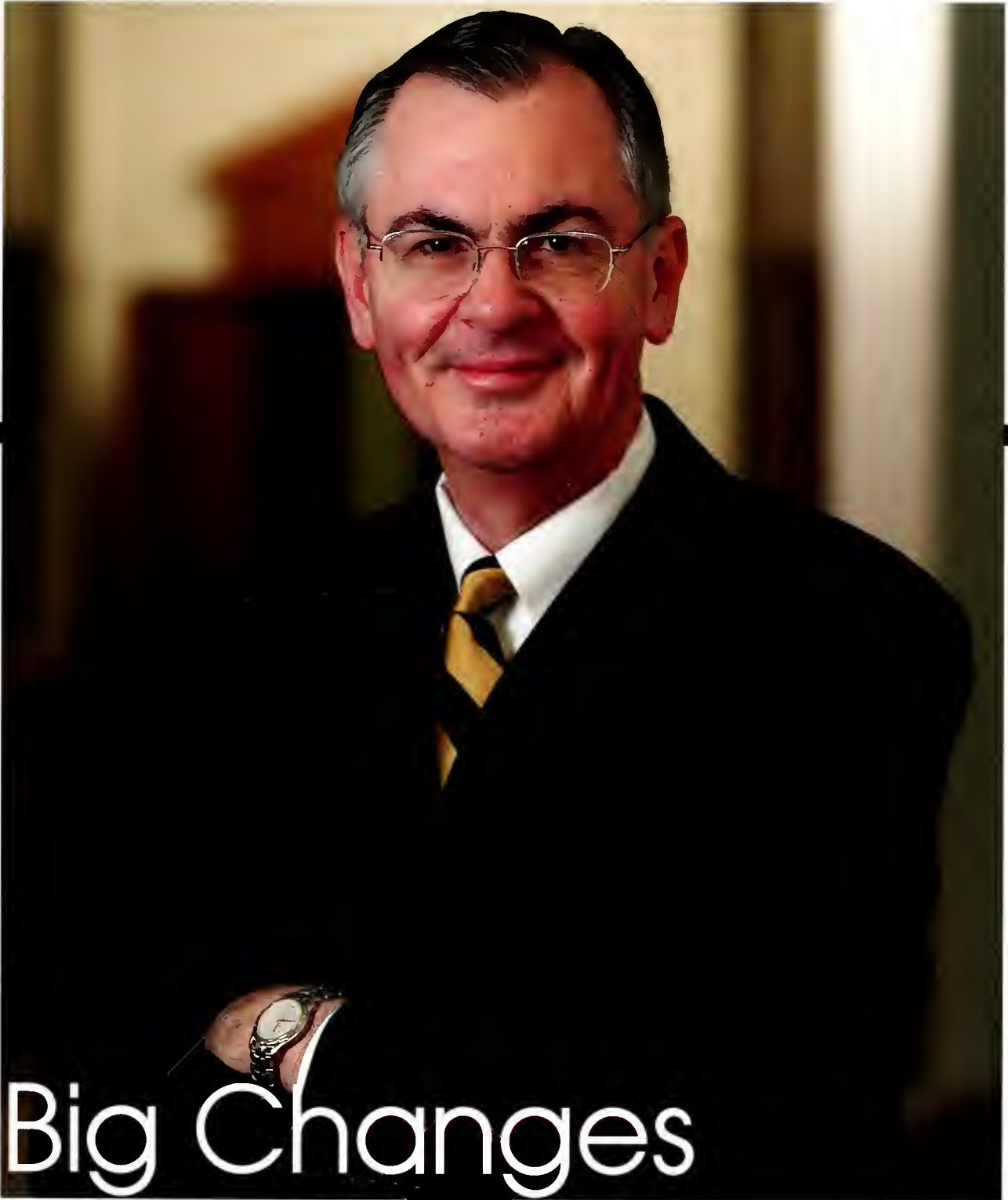


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and new
university logo*

2007-2008



In her first year as Provost of the University, Provost Jill Tiefenthaler helped create the university's Strategic Plan, which promises to bring many positive changes to campus. From new renovations on campus to Deacon Blvd, the administration hopes to improve the environment on campus. The food court in Benson will be renovated over the summer, which will move the Copy Center to Pizza Hut's current location. The two 24-hour study rooms in the library will also be renovated using student's suggestions. To improve financial aid, students with a family income of less than \$40,000 per year will only have to take out up to \$4,000. President Hatch gave the first State of the University Address in Wait Chapel, starting a new tradition on campus. In addition, a new university logo was created with the help of the Office of Creative Services.



Big Changes On Campus



the things that move us



Art and Music professors add their skill and professionalism to WFU

2007-2008

The Art and Music departments stayed busy with students, special guests, and their own works this year. Pianist and professor Peter Kairoff performed in a concert titled, "Trios for Piano and Strings," with musicians from the North Carolina School of the Arts. Music department chair and professor Stewart Carter, professor of music and department chairman, received the Jon Reinhardt Award for Distinguished Teaching at the Fall Convocation ceremony. Professor and violinist Jacqui Carrasco premiered "Songs from the Edge at Temple Emanuel in Winston-Salem with mezzo-soprano Janine Hawley and the rest of the string ensemble of the Carolina Chamber Symphony Players. The Music department also hosted guest pianist Shuann Chai (see above). The Art department maintained a busy schedule as well. Professor Roy Carter joined with music's Jacqui Carrasco, Calloway's Gordon McCray, and Theater and Dance's Lynn Book in a class on Arts Entrepreneurship. The department celebrated Dr. Robert Knott's career with "Retrospective Exhibition, 1983-2008," in the Charlotte & Philip Hanes Art Gallery. The exhibit displays Knott's variety of work, from photography to sculpture with found objects (see opposite). Professor of Art David Lubin shared his thoughts on life with students by delivering his "Last Lecture": Finding Our Way: Modern Art, Misery, and the Pursuit of Happiness."



*Department
helps kids
cross the
street*

2007-2008



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n International Walk to School Day, Oct. 3, Wake Forest University students will monitor sidewalks and crosswalks leading to Whitaker Elementary School. International Walk to School Day will be celebrated as part of "Whitaker Walks on Wednesdays," a program created in association with an environment and health class taught by Gary Miller, professor of health and exercise science at Wake Forest. The program began in the spring with approximately 25 children and is continuing this fall with the ongoing participation of Miller's students.

The program began in the spring with approximately 25 children and continued this fall with the ongoing participation of Miller's students. Miller says "the goal is to try to be healthy by increasing their activity, and also to help the environment by decreasing gas consumption and carbon dioxide emissions." He says idling cars waiting to drop off or pick up students causes high pollution around schools.

With a \$700 grant from the Wake Forest Pro Humanitate program, Miller purchased several pedometers which are rotated among the children so they can track their mileage. Students receive further encouragement with stickers and small prizes for their participation. Students who live too far away to walk to school can still participate in activities during recess and short exercise breaks during the day.



attention!
left, right, left...



the world
and its people



*Lecture
series brings
many new
faces to
Wake Forest*

2007-2008

The university welcomed Vali Nasr, one of the world's leading experts on the Islamic world and politics, as he spoke about one of the most important struggles facing the Muslim world.

Vali Nasr talks about the modern conflict between the Shiites and the Sunnis in the Middle East. Nasr's lecture, held at 7 p.m. Oct. 29 in Wait Chapel, was based on his latest book *The Shia Revival: How Conflicts within Islam Will Shape the Future*.

The division between the Shiites and the Sunnis, two religious sects, may seem insignificant, but has proven to be a central theme in the Middle East.

This has become a defining factor for the future of Iraq, and in many ways for the region as well. "What began in Iraq has become much larger than Iraq," Nasr said. "The sectarianism and conflict is not confined to within the borders of one country; it has rapidly spread through the Muslim world, and is continuing to do so."

With conflicts escalating, understanding Islam's role in politics is becoming more and more important. Nasr was able to help with that understanding by making the public more aware and concerned with one of our country's greatest challenges. By explaining the history of the problem, as well as the present conditions, Nasr provided a necessary framework.

Nasr's lecture was the first of a series of religious speakers and symposiums sponsored by the department of religion.



*Wake Forest
professors
bring new
insight and
perspectives*

2007-2008



Throughout the spring semester, the university's Museum of Anthropology held an exhibit titled *Ties That Bind: Wedding Customs from Around the World*. The exhibit featured wedding attire from seven different cultures: the Quiche Maya from Guatemala, Mapuche from Peru, Maasai from Kenya, Rajasthan from India, Java from Indonesia and the Blue Hmong and Mien from Thailand. Lydia Dorsey, a senior anthropology major, designed the exhibit after interning at the museum last fall. She developed the exhibit using seven pairs of wedding costumes, which were loaned to the university by Ten Thousand Villages in Greensboro. "The exhibit will show the role weddings play in a community and culture," Dorsey said. Dorsey began extensive research on the seven cultures in October and gained rare experience for a college student by completing the research and development of the exhibit with the oversight of the museum's staff. Hancock oversaw the Dorsey's work and believes that the university has provided a unique opportunity for Dorsey that will give her an edge when applying to graduate schools, where she will most likely study curating and possibly law.



people of long ago



back in business



*Wake Forest
appoints a
new dean of
the Calloway
and Babcock
Business
Schools*

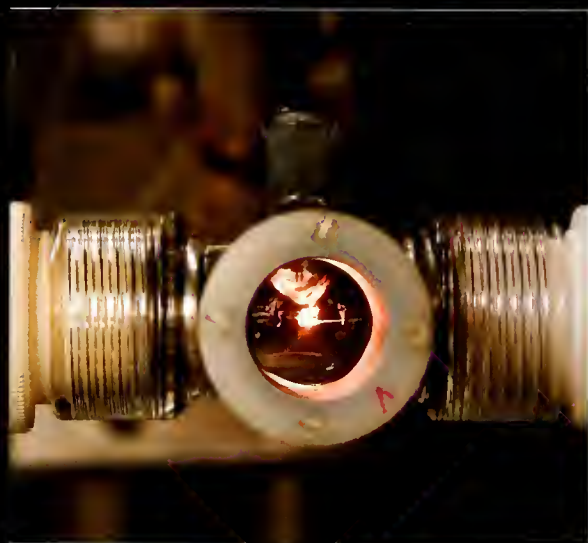
2007-2008

Steve Reinemund, former PepsiCo chief executive officer and Chairman, was announced April 22 as the university's new dean of business. "I have long admired Wake Forest and am deeply honored to have this opportunity," Reinemund said. "This is an exciting time for the university, and I am looking forward to working with the faculty to lead the Wake Forest business schools into a new era." After a 23-year career with PepsiCo, Reinemund will make history at the university, serving as the first Dean to head both of the university's business schools, the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy and the Babcock Graduate School of Management. Reinemund begins as dean on July 1 and will also serve as professor of leadership and strategy. The decision to have one dean head both business schools was announced last September as part of the university's strategic plan. The realignment of the two schools is aimed at capitalizing on the strengths of the schools, promoting collaboration and creating opportunities to ensure that students receive the most comprehensive educational experience. The current business deans, Jack Wilkerson of the Calloway School and Ajay Patel of the Babcock School, will return to the schools' faculties in different full-time positions. "How appropriate it is that Steve Reinemund will be leading our Calloway and Babcock schools as we embark on a business education initiative unlike anything in our past," Wake Forest President Nathan O. Hatch said.



*Biology,
Chemistry,
and Physics
faculty are
at the
forefront*

2007-2008



Chemistry professor and spectroscopic specialist Brad Jones is leading a team at four institutions to develop the first handheld field instrument capable of detecting and identifying radioactive particles at the site of potential contamination. The device (bottom, right) will enable authorities to quickly test dust, soil, water, and crops in the event of a terrorist attack such as a “dirty” bomb. The three-year project is funded by the National Science Foundation in conjunction with the Department of Homeland Security, which asked scientists to submit proposals for radioactivity detection devices. Dr. Herman Eure (top, right) of the Biology department delivered a Founder's Day speech on Wake Forest's evolution. Also of the Biology department, Dr. Miles Silman received a faculty award at the Founder's Day ceremony. Physics professor Kim Shapiro (opposite) was involved in a team effort by researchers from Wake Forest, the National Institutes of Health and other institutions that discovered a previously undetected chemical process within the oxygen-carrying molecule hemoglobin that could have far-reaching implications for the treatment of cardiovascular diseases.



beakers and bunsen burners



derivatives, jacobian,
& calc, oh my!



*Math and
Computer
Science
Keep Things
Lively*

2007-2008

Associate professor computer science Errin Fulp was recognized at the Military Communications Conference in the fall for a paper titled “Distributed Data Parallel Techniques for Content-Matching Intrusion Detection Systems.” The paper was selected as the best among 2,000 entries for the Fred Ellersick Award. This research will lead to the next generation of network security systems and was done in the summer of 2006 with computer science undergraduate student Patrick Wheeler and graduate student Chris Kopek. Professor of computer science and physics Jacqueline Fetrow was appointed to the NIH Review Panel in October. She will serve a four year term through summer 2011. She came to Wake Forest in 2003, and she leads a research team focused on analyzing and modeling the and biological mechanism of proteins which has the potential to aid the drug-discovery process. The math department has been busy with personal research interests and teaching courses. This was a particularly exciting year as Wake Forest hosted the American Mathematics Competition (AMC) for the first time. This high school competition is a great recruitment event for both the university and the department.



*Primary
elections &
possible
recession
provide
relevant class
room material*

2007-2008



This year, the political science department played an active role in one of the university's noted speakers. Professors Katy Harriger and Kathy Smith provided a pre-performance talk for *Top Secret: The Battle for the Pentagon Papers*, an event that included a documentary and a talk by Daniel Ellsberg. Dr. Harriger has also been very busy with research on the youth vote in recent elections, and she published the results with Communication professor Jill McMillan. You can find the results in "Speaking of Politics: Preparing College Students for Democratic Citizenship through Deliberative Dialogue," a Kettering Foundation Press publication. The Economics department has been very busy this year as well. Through the efforts of Professor Sylvain Boko and student James Beshara, the Dvelo Fund has been established. The Dvelo Fund is a fellowship program designed to give students an opportunity to study development issues in the underdeveloped world. Fellowships up to \$4000 will be available to students via an application and selection process. The Fund is also sponsoring a speakers' series, bringing William Easterly, professor of Economics at NYU to discuss the effect of foreign aid on developing countries.



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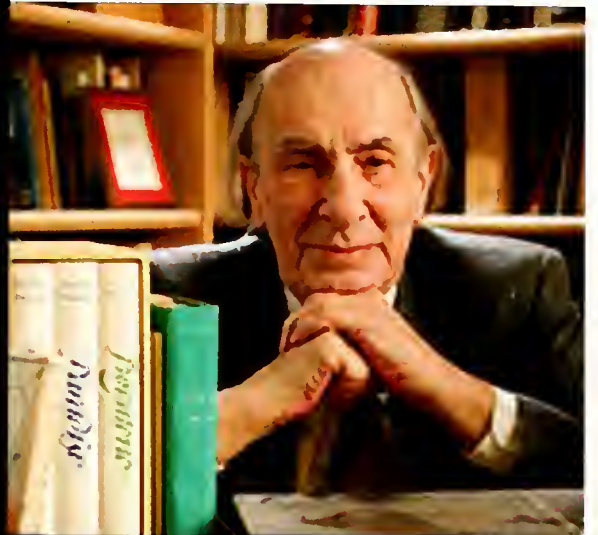
hello ladies



*Wake Forest
moves into
an exciting
stage of the
Strategic
Planning
Process*

2007-2008

There have been many exciting things happening in the Education Department at Wake Forest this year. At the beginning of the fall semester, the department welcomed two new faculty: Dr. Kristin Bennett and Dr. Adam Friedman. Bennett, who was a visiting faculty member, has moved to the tenure-track position of Assistant Professor in the Elementary Education program. Dr. Friedman is a new tenure-track Assistant Professor in the secondary program. Bennett will accompany Dr. Ann Cunningham and four elementary education seniors as they travel to Vienna, Austria to present research on handheld computers. The students participating are Ella Burns, Emily Hoppe, Elizabeth Jackson and Hannah Mendelson. The research will be presented at the ED-MEDIA Conference over the summer.

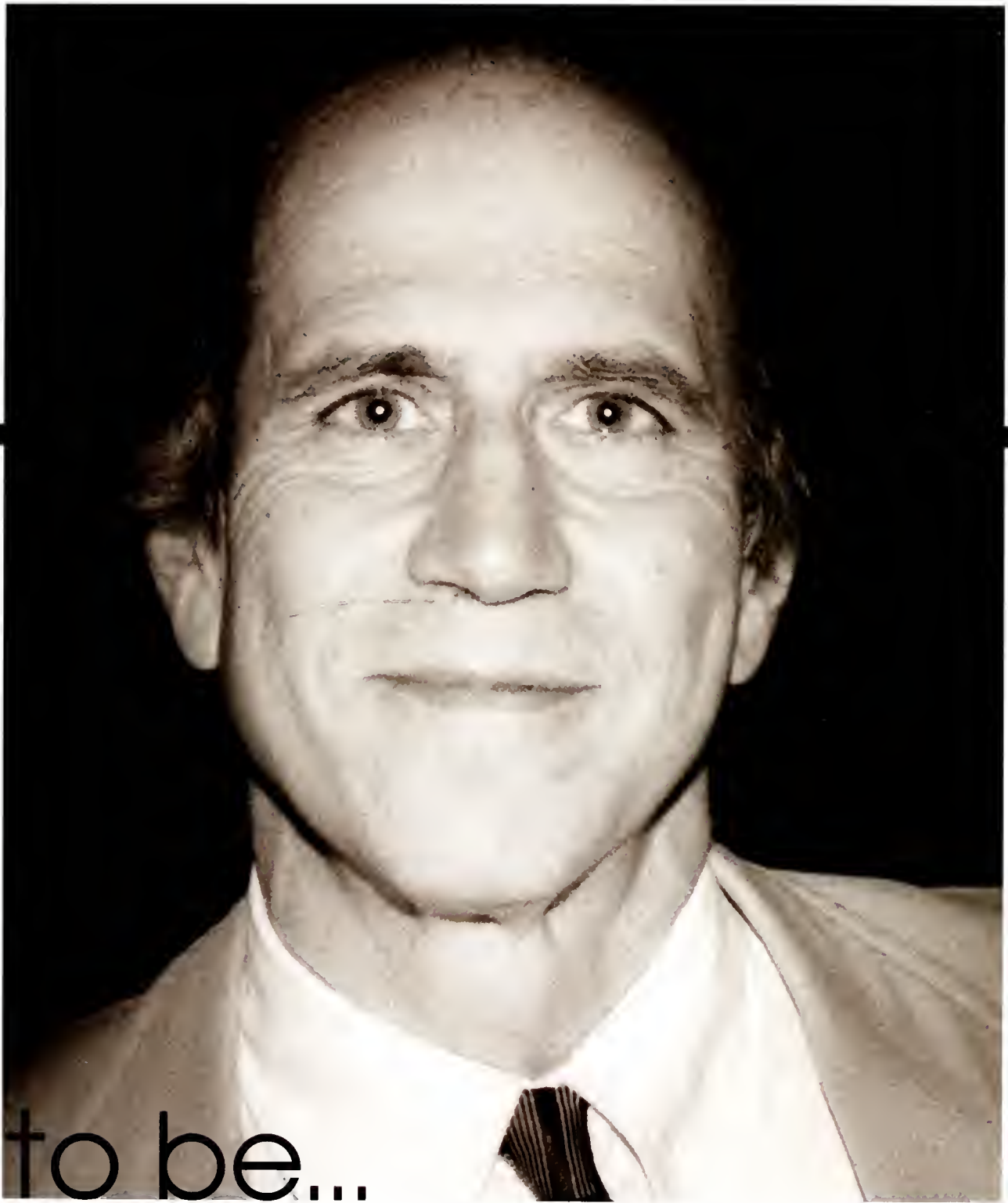


*Psychology
and English
professors
probe their
students to
study exis-
tential topics*

2007-2008



The psychology and English departments certainly kept a busy schedule for the 2007-2008 academic year. Professor Terry Blumenthal (top, left) continued his research on the central nervous system and the significance of blinking. The psychology faculty at Wake Forest are a diverse group, specializing in a range of topics, including: social, developmental, motivation, emotion, behavioral neuroscience, psychophysiology, cognition, perception, and cross-cultural, just to name a few. The faculty hosts a graduate research day each year (bottom, right). The department of English also remains busy, hosting the Dillon Johnston Writers Reading Series, a speaker series that included North Carolina author Joseph Bathanti. A prolific writer, Bathanti is also the recipient of numerous awards. The English department also bid farewell to long-time faculty member, Dr. Allen Mandelbaum. Dr. Mandelbaum, the W.R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of Humanities has been at Wake Forest since 1989 where he has bestowed a vast amount of knowledge upon students, faculty, and those outside the Wake Forest community. In honor and recognition of his national and international accomplishments, Wake Forest has established the new Allen Mandelbaum Reading Room in the ZSR Library where students and scholars will be able to find Dr. Mandelbaum's papers.



to be...

or not to be



the languages of love



*Department
introduces
new summer
study abroad
location*

2007-2008

The Department of Romance Languages will offer a new summer study-abroad program beginning this May in Erice, Sicily. While there are programs for semester and summer study-abroad in Venice at Casa Artom, this program hopes to give Italian students full-immersion into a town where few, if any, people speak English. Antonio Vitti, professor of romance languages and administrator of the Sicily program, has spent the past year-and-a-half traveling to Sicily and speaking with the university administration in order to prepare the new program. It will run from May 12 to June 17,

2008. The program will be held in the small community of Erice, where according to Vitti, there is a rich heritage of many cultures and influences from many parts of the world. Students will stay in a former convent in the old town of Erice that has been restructured and renovated into a hotel and includes classrooms. Students will be required to take three classes while in Erice, at least one of which must be an Italian language class. Native speakers will also be available for conversation aspects of the program. Vitti hopes that this program will lead to an installment of a Mediterranean Studies program here at Wake Forest.



Wake departments engage students in unusual learning experiences

2007-2008



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r. William Lane Craig delivered a lecture titled "Why Does Anything At All Exist?" to a large audience on March 28 in Pugh Auditorium. Coordinated by the philosophy department, Craig was invited to speak as the 2008 Honorary Carswell Lecturer. Craig, a research professor of philosophy at the Talbot School of Theology at Biola University, was raised in a non-religious family and declared himself an evangelical Christian at age 16. He holds degrees from Wheaton College, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, University of Birmingham and the University of Munich. Craig is a New Testament scholar and has published several books. He frequently engages in public and academic defenses of Christianity. The topic of Craig's address was Gottfried Leibniz's principle of sufficient reason, also known as the Causal Doctrine. Craig first summarized the three premises then applied these premises to the Christian tradition, supporting the existence and omnipotence of one God. The lecture was followed by a lengthy question and answer session where a variety of students and adults posed questions, that reflected atheist, agnostic, Christian and other perspectives.



asian languages,
or is it?



abroad?
keep in touch...



*Wake
students
apply their
"comm" skills
to abroad
enviroments*

2007-2008

Study abroad is one of the most commonly cited experiences here at Wake Forest. While Wake Forest continues to run its quality programs in locales such as London, Venice, Salamanca, Vienna, and Dijon, more and more Wake Forest students are taking advantage of other university's offerings, including abroad internship programs. Whether or not you studied abroad personally, it is certain that you lived vicariously through the Facebook photos of your peers as they traipsed around Europe for three months. Mentioning Facebook inevitably brings us to the next topic of this particular page...communication studies. If you studied abroad, you were probably able to apply learned communication skills by learning to navigate the customs of a foreign nation. The communication department at Wake Forest provides students with ample opportunity to learn about communication in broader society. Professors stay busy with personal research as well. Professor Allan Loudon (top, right) has been a great resource during the turbulent primary election season and has provided students with expert commentary of the debates on both sides of center. The department was also honored with the 2007 Rex Mix Program of Excellence Award. Take advantage of our great WFU resources, whether here or abroad!

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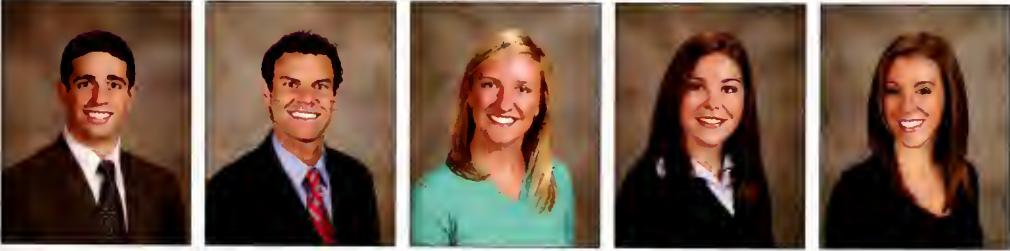
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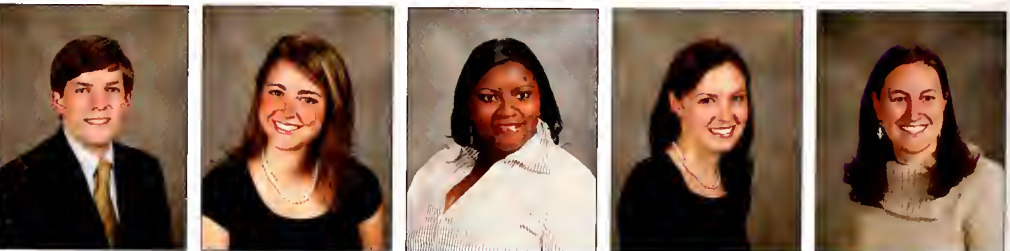
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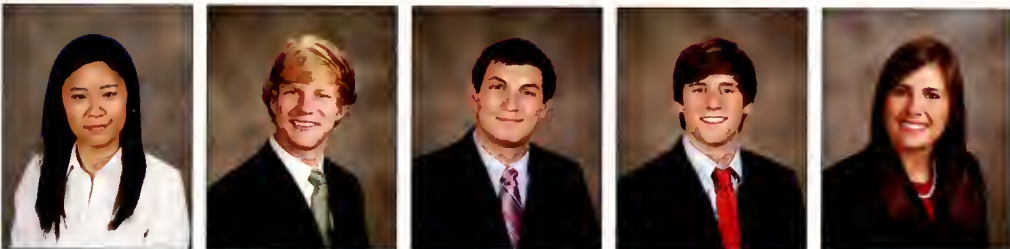
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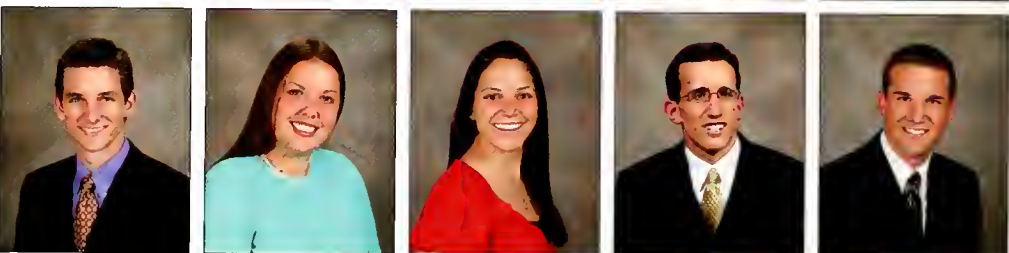
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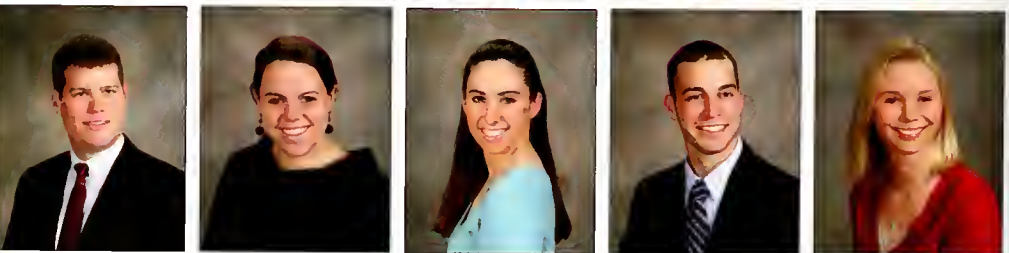
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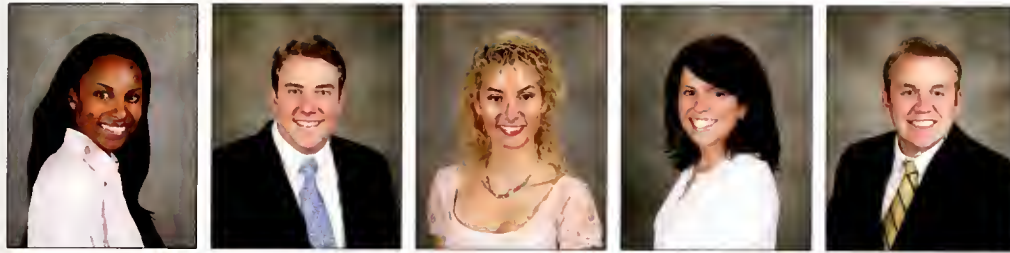


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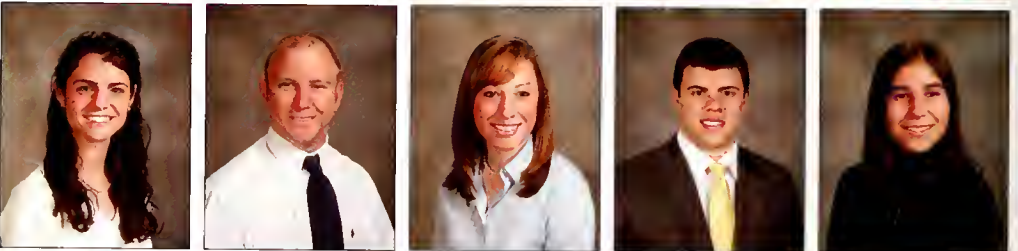
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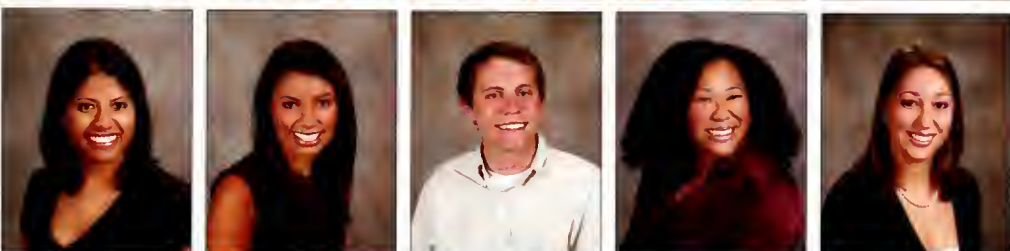
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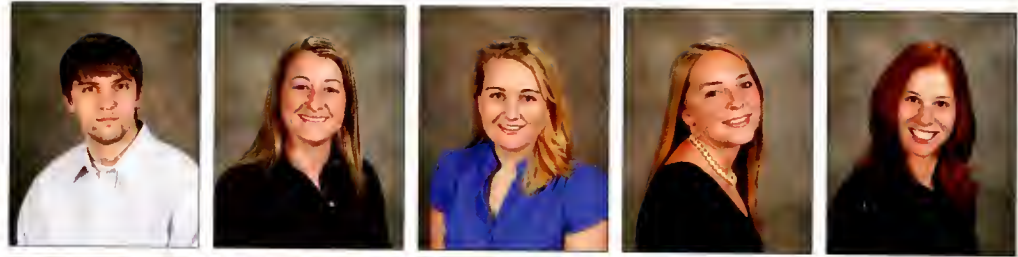


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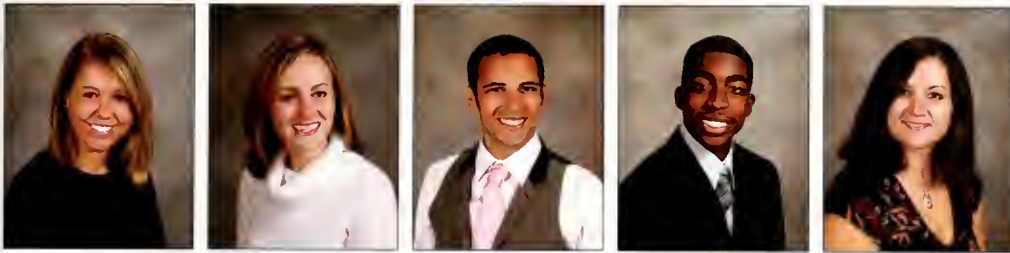


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With tremendous pride and much love,
Mom, Dad and the rest of the Pack

Sara Elizabeth Bivin Ford, as you are officially known in Panama. The name you claim is a little plain, but it suits you just the same! Imagining your life as one of God's many puzzles, you can look back with us to see how He has fit the pieces together until now, and what a beautiful picture they are becoming. And now you are looking for what the next piece is and where it fits, trusting in Him to lead you in His good and perfect will for your life. You may find, as we have, that the promise of Proverbs 3:5,6 is especially practical: Trust in the Lord with all your heart, do not lean on your own understanding (of what life confronts us with), in all your ways acknowledge Him and He will make your paths straight. In our short life we have found that the Lord is always faithful to His promises. He will never abandon you. We treasure all the moments we have enjoyed in your company, especially the laughter and the good times. We have complete confidence in your abilities and wish you a life well-lived and look forward to seeing where Jesus will lead you next. We are cheering you on, doing and whose lives you touch. We love you, and always will!

Jessica Frank



**Congratulations on your
Graduation**

We are all very proud of You

Keep reaching for the Stars



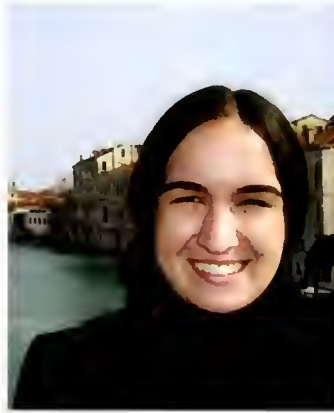
Grandmother and Grandfather Smith

Grandfather Frank and Diana Frank

James Frank

Mom and Dad

congratulations, seniors!



To Marisa: Your family wishes to honor your many achievements and the strength of character you've shown in the face of significant challenges. You are a loving daughter, supportive sister, good and loyal friend, an accomplished cellist, undaunted traveler, adventurer, and generous contributor of your time and energy to those in need. A lover of animals, a dedicated and tenacious scholar, and a diligent writer. You have a bright eyed smile and a laugh that fills our hearts. We are so proud of you and congratulate you on graduation from Wake. We will remember the travel to Venice and the parents weekends, as well as the summer in Israel. Thank you for sharing these times with us. We love you. Mom, Dad, and Paige.

Laura Beth

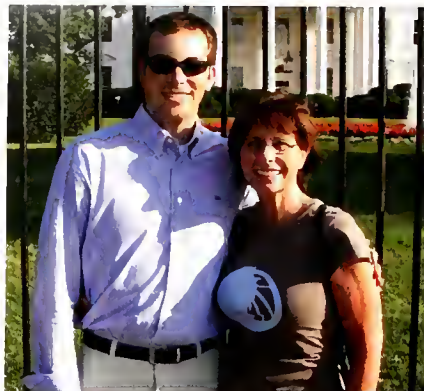


Your mountain is waiting...

And we will be cheering you on with love and pride

Every step of the way!

Love you, Mom and Dad



When you were born,
you cried and the world rejoiced.
Live your life so that when you
die,
the world cries and you rejoice.

~ Cherokee Expression



Stephen Joseph Clampett

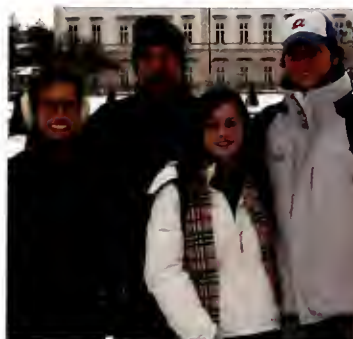
“What lies behind us and
what lies before
us are tiny matters compared
to what lies within us.”

~ Ralph Waldo Emerson



“You must be the change
you wish to see in the
world.”

~ Mahatma Gandhi

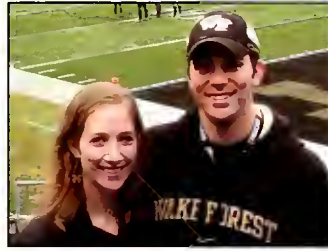


On this special day, remember,
our hearts
are full of love,
happiness, and pride
for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Sarah
May 19, 2008



congratulations, seniors!



Stephen

Life is an opportunity, benefit from it.
 Life is beauty, admire it.
 Life is bliss, taste it.
 Life is a dream, realize it.
 Life is a challenge, meet it.
 Life is a duty, complete it.
 Life is a game, play it.
 Life is a promise, fulfill it.
 Life is sorrow, overcome it.
 Life is a song, sing it.
 Life is a struggle, accept it.
 Life is a tragedy, confront it.
 Life is an adventure, dare it.
 Life is luck, make it.
 Life is too precious, do not destroy it.
 Life is life, fight for it.

- Mother Teresa

Clampett



Love, Hugs and Kisses always, Mimi & Papa Jerry, Atchi & Papa Bill

Will Daniel

From Presidential to Poteat; from "Kiss Me, Kate" to your Senior Voice Recital; from BSU to GSSA; from committee work for the President's Ball to camping out for basketball tickets; from Harbinger Corps to Oxfam International; from Charlotte to France-Austria-Vietnam; and, of course, from Winston-Salem back to Winston-Salem again - Congratulations on a spectacular four years at Wake Forest!!! You have made the most of every minute of your time at WFU! God DID make you to sing and to do so much more! We are so proud of you and cannot wait to see how the song of your life continues to play here, there, and everywhere! Continue to dare to be remarkable, and reach for the stars...

We love you, Mom, Dad, Maggie, and Katie



Hadley Kitchin Wilson WFU 2008



Congratulations, Hadley!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Stedman

Matthew Robert Olson



Matt, congratulations on your graduation from Wake Forest. These last four years have been a tremendous and memorable journey for you.



What you have learned and the friendships you have made will last a lifetime. We have watched you grow into a wonderful man who is admired and respected by so many people. You have shown us and others how to walk through life

with compassion and caring for others less fortunate.



We wish you a lifetime of happiness, good health, loving relationships and success. We are very proud of the man you have become, but even more proud to be your parents and family.

With love,

Dad,
Mom
and
Chris



Trey,

Our hearts are filled with pride for the man you have become. The past four years at Wake Forest have served you well.

Your accomplishments are many. Academically, you have succeeded with honors. Athletically, you have proven that determination, perseverance, and heart are what defines a real champion. You have forged friendships that will last long after college life becomes a distance memory.

You have all the qualities to succeed in life. However, the measure of success is how you live your life, not what you make of it. Hold tight to your values.

As you graduate, we wish you continued success in all your endeavors, in a life filled with endless love and abundant happiness. May God continue to bless you.

We love you very much,
Dad, Mom, and Caitlin



Charles,

**Wish for great things,
and we'll all wish for them to
come true.**

**With Love,
Your Family &
Extended Family**



Julia Hurrelbrink

We are so proud of your academic achievements, spiritual maturity, and loving heart. We are blessed to have you in our lives.

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Arthur Brannan

Congratulations, Arthur!
Remember, success is a journey, not a destination.
Good luck on the continuing journey.

Mom, Dad, Kelsey, and Evan.

Kathryn Nesbit

You are about to embark on the next step in your life's journey. You have the talent, the creativity, the discipline, the wisdom, and the determination to go oh so far. Take advantage of all your talents, of all you have. Use all these gifts that God has give you to their fullest. You have something to offer that nobody else has - so go for it. Enjoy life, have adventures, work hard, and always be safe. Remember to continually expand your horizons, always becoming a better you. The best is yet to come. Don't settle for today. Keep dreaming, hoping, and reaching. May God bless you and keep you. I am so proud of you. You are a wonderful daughter and an absolutely amazing woman.
I love you, Mom

Meagan McSwiggan

We are so proud of you and all your have accomplished over the past 4 years. May life bring you happiness and fulfillment. Congratulations on your graduation from Wake!

Love, Mom, Dad, Gerald, and Merrick

Nathaniel A. Frazier

Nathan- We are proud of you! We know that you will continue to succeed in all that you pursue!

We love you beyond measure,
Dad, Mom, and Blake

Danielle Alexander

Dear Danielle,

Congratulations on 4 years of hard work and achievement. Best wishes for a lifetime of success and happiness. We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Geoffrey Bellini

Geoffrey,

Dignity does not consist in possessing honors, but in deserving them. ~ Aristotle

We are so proud of you and wish you much success in Medical School!
Love you, Mom, Dad, and Gabrielle

R. John Sciascia

John,

How very proud we are of your accomplishments at Wake. Continue to work hard as rewards will follow, and don't forget, always reach for the stars.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Lindsey



*First visit to Wake...
1986*

Anna Williams King



*Joining the Reverie...
Freshman, 2004*



*Catching Deacon Spirit...
1990*

class of 2008



*Celebrating victory and the
legacy... 2007*

MICHAEL MEGINNISS

Michael,

We didn't think we could love the little boy you were any more than we did until we met the man you've become.

May you always enjoy health and happiness and continue to exceed your own expectations.

Congratulations on a magnificent performance.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Keinan



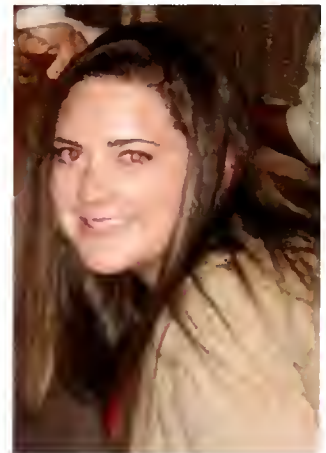
Melisa Briskie

To our Dear and Special Melisa,

Congratulations on your graduation! We are so proud, your academic accomplishments and involvement with KD and crew. You certainly made the most of your time at Wake Forest. We wish you a bright, happy, and successful future.

With love and best wishes always,

Mom, Dad, and Danielle
Grandma and Grandpa Passi
Grandma and Grandpa Briskie
Aunts, Uncles, and Cousins too!



Congratulations Eric !!



Eric.

We wanted you to know how very proud we are of your many accomplishments at Wake Forest, both on and off the field, and the choices you've made throughout your life! From your first Little League game until now, you've always taken the road less traveled, and that's made all the difference!

As the next chapter of your life unfolds, please be assured that we'll always be there for you with the greatest of Pride, Love and Admiration as you follow your Dreams!

Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Charles, Chris and Todd



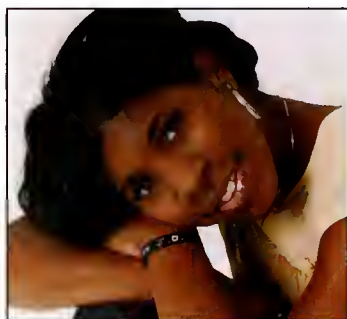
Clair Elizabeth Wiggins



We're so proud
of you, Baby
Girl!

Love,

Mom, Dad,
and Chlotilde



***Many congratulations
to the class of 2008.
May all your dreams
come true.***

***From the Lazar family
Rande, Linda, Lauren, Captain,
and Sophie***

Shay Corbett



Shay, your four years at Wake have generated a multiplicity of treasured memories that will befriend you throughout your life. Who would have thought that one "old fogy" Deacon Homecoming would rock your world and radically change the course

of your life?...Bye Bye Harvard- Hello, Wake Forest! From the days of Papa giving the "operation" where the hearth was your sole stage and your family your only audience, to the years of Chi Rho, where your stages were many and your audiences grand; you have brought joy and



truth to through singing. March 31, you were of heaven us by the of God,



many your Born on 1986, a piece sent to grace destined

to become the most "died in the black and gold wool" Deacon fan that Wake will undoubtedly ever see before the return of Jesus. May you never forget...good time at Family Weekend; Valencia and dear Madre; Thanksgiving a la



Spain; Chi Rho's "hooting and hollering"; WFU Sports; tailgates; no hair-gracias, Guatemala; the Orange Bowl; ACC champs; Meineke Bowl and the Catalinas- All of us shagging!! Shag on the Mag, 21st Birthday, singing "My Girl"; Dad's cooking for... "How many are coming, Shay?"; Tri-Delta Sweetheart; and oh, so much more. But above all, remember God's grace that walked you through it all, and His strength that weathered your storms. He has made a gem, Shay. Always use your gifts to honor and glorify Him as you go through life, for He has great plans

for you- Jeremiah 29:16 - Hide that verse in your heart; Always look up, and never take your eyes off of Him. We are so very proud of you and love you abundantly and forever. May God bless all you do.



All of our love,
Mom, Dad, Caitlen, and Chace

("Sunshine, sprinkle, sparkle, be all you can be!")



closing

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Dear Old Wake Forest, Thine is a noble name,
Thine is a glorious fame, Constant and True.
We give thee of our praise, Adore thine ancient days,
Sing thee our humble lays, Mother, so dear.

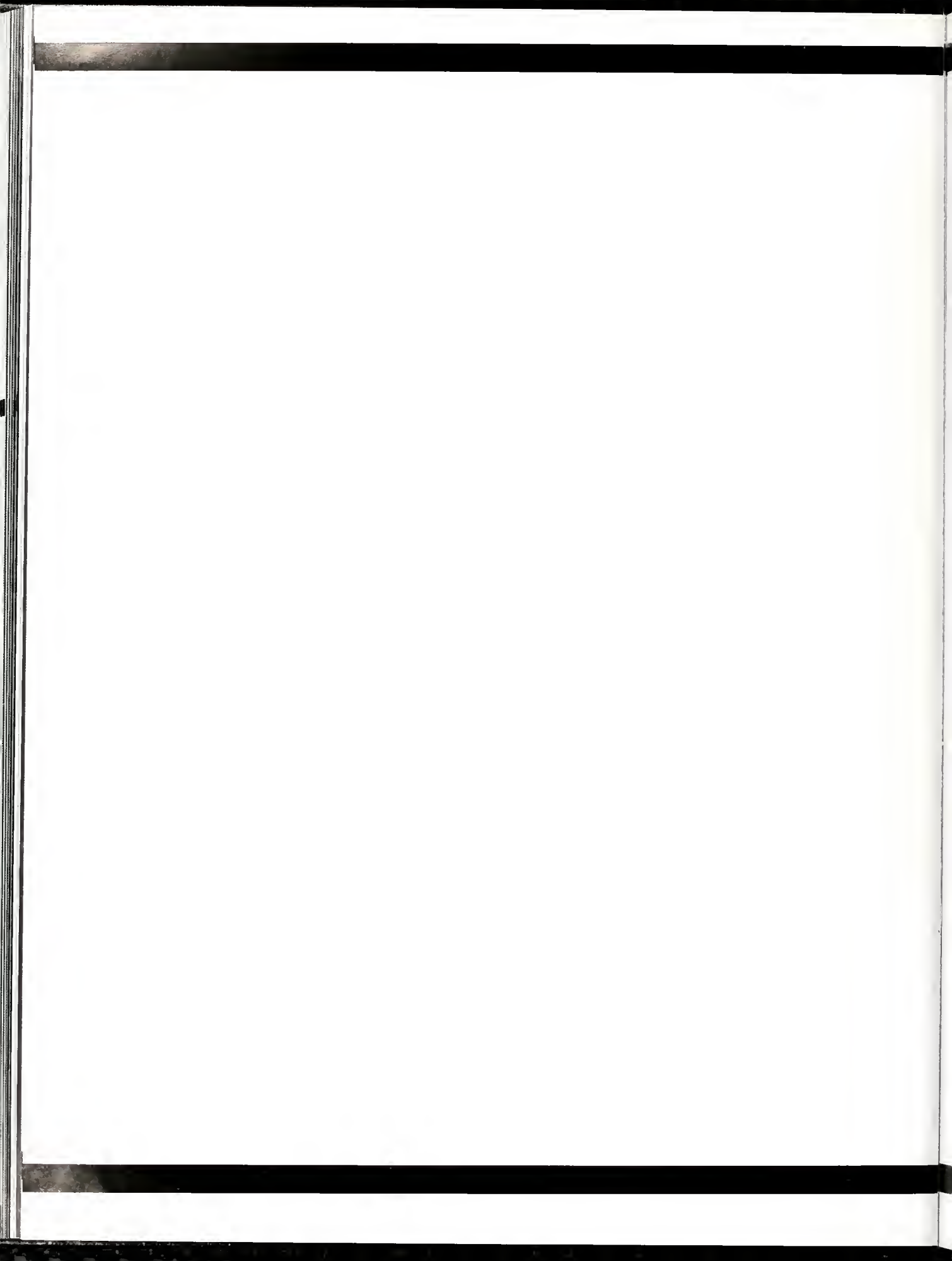
Dear Old Wake Forest, Mystic thy name to cheer,
Be thou our guardian near fore'er and aye.
We bow before thy shrine, Thy brow with bays entwine,
All honor now be thine, Mother, today.

-George W. Paschal, Class of 1892
(Thuringian folk song)

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