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"The students gathered in Chapel three days a week. They still rushed to the Book Store for a Coke between classes. Fraternities socialized and held political caucuses and shot the bull with the same vigor evidenced by larger membership..." 1944 Howler



"He wears loud flannel shirts or pigtails when the notion strikes him (or her). He goes for fads like crewcuts and she puts pennies in her shoes. He laughs at his professors but he likes them. He joins lots of organizations. He bums to Raleigh at least once a week. He complains bitterly about the cigarette shortage. He goes to the P.O. as regularly as he goes to meals. She is always expecting a letter from overseas and the check from home is always late." 1945 Howler



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EVENTS



Hit the Bricks

On Wednesday, September 25th, students, faculty, and staff competed in a relay race around Hearn Plaza, better known as the Main Quad. Starting in 2003, the fifth annual event kicked off the year's efforts to raise money for the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center's Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Teams of seven to fifteen took turns running, jogging, and walking around the brick walkway. From 11 am to 7 pm, participants completed laps and raised money for the fund. Runners could earn extra points with the option of carrying backpacks full of sand or by completing special events. Organizers provided activities, live music, special guest speakers,

and food to entertain resting runners.

A variety of students stepped up for the cause. Dorm halls, student organizations, sororities and fraternities, club and intramural teams, and free runners all united to contribute members and teams to the event. Participants walked a final remembrance lap for cancer victims and survivors at 7 pm and the event concluded with a luminary ceremony in front of Reynolda Hall.

At the end of the 2009 academic year, one million dollars had been raised for the Brian Piccolo Fund through the combined efforts of years of student fundraising.



awake All Night

This year's Student Union-sponsored fall aWAKE All Night returned with a Reality TV spin. Held in Benson University Center on Saturday, September 13th from 10pm to 2am, the biannual event provided students with an engaging night of entertainment and a much needed study break after the first few weeks of classes.

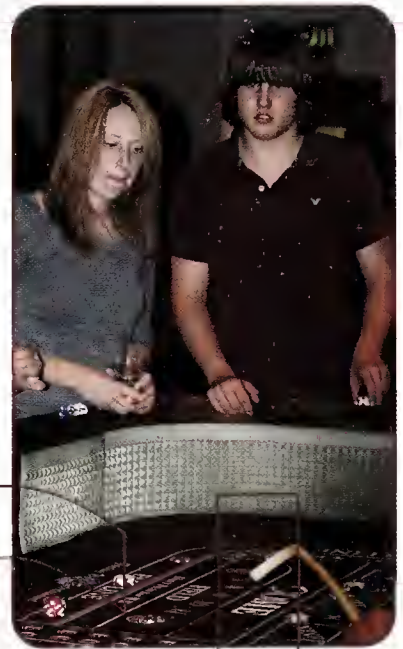
Students flocked to Benson to enjoy reality television based food, games, and music. Popular activities at this fall's aWAKE All Night included Gladiator Fighting, Laser Tag, Dance Dance Revolution, and Rock Band. Additionally, moon bounces and other inflatable games were set up for students to enjoy on the Magno-

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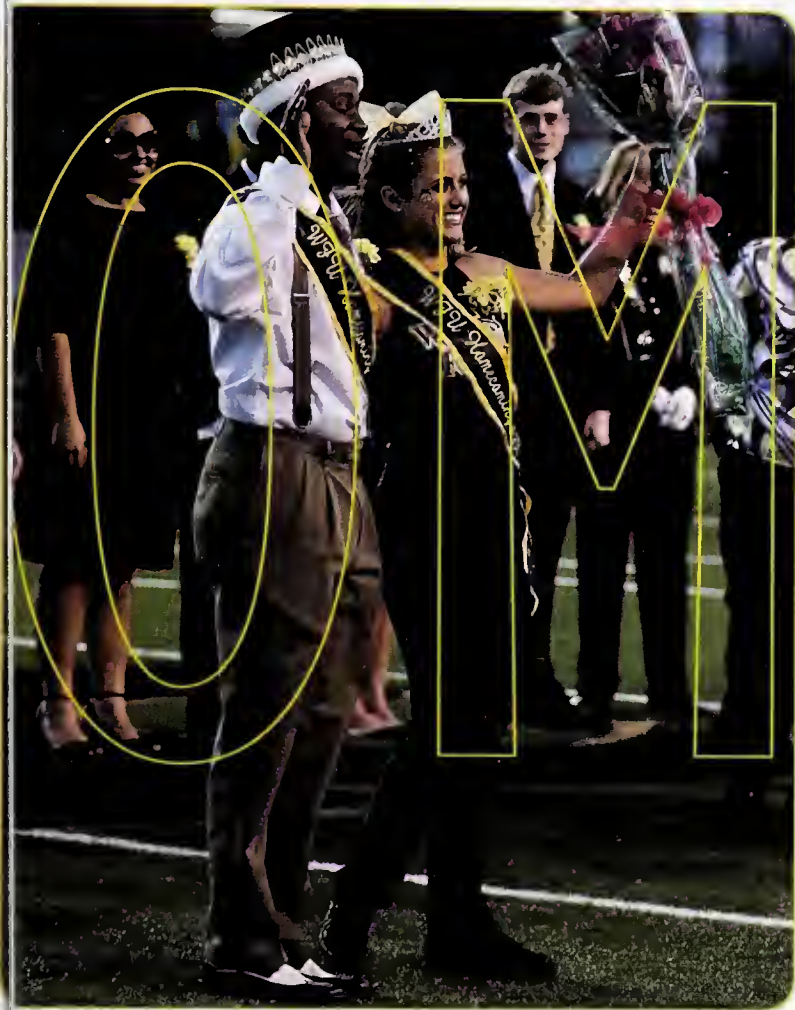
In the Spring, Student Union once again changed things up with a WAKElodeon theme for aWAKE All Night, also held in Benson from 10pm to 2am, that focused on bringing back the 90's. The event allowed students to reminisce about the popular Nickelodeon shows from their youth, such as "Clarissa Explains It All", "Rugrats," and "Doug."

Furthermore, Benson was filled with free games through which students could win tickets for great raffle prizes. Delicious food and drinks were provided at both events as students participated in this youthful and charming Wake Forest tradition.









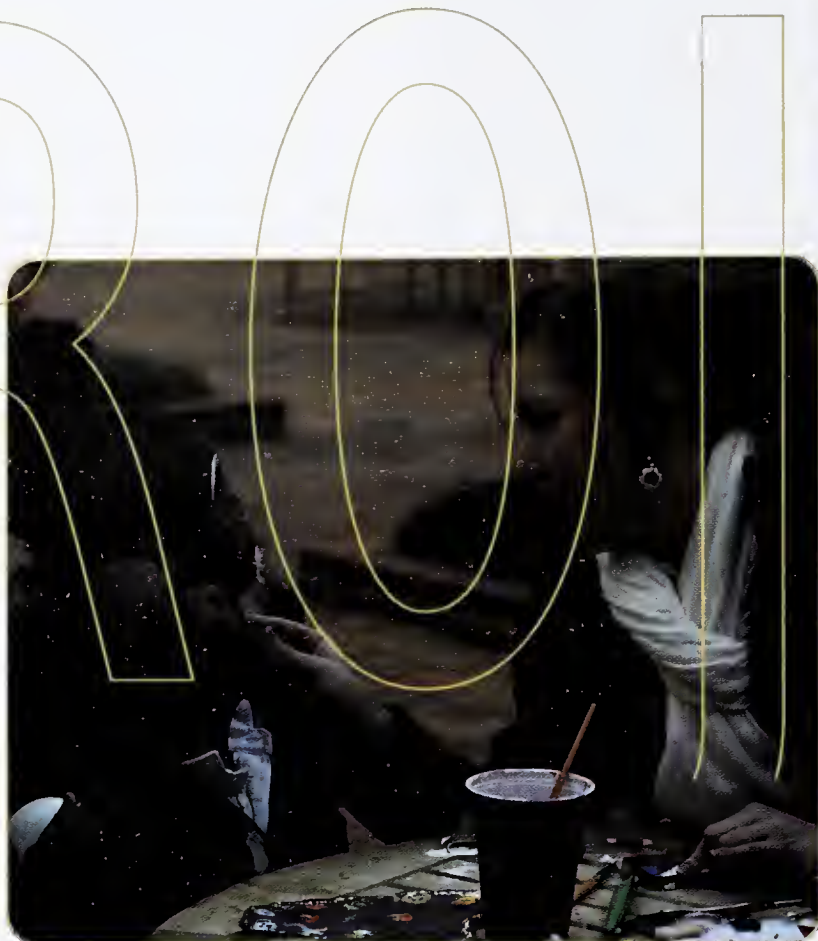
Homecoming

Homecoming, more than any other part of the year, was a time when unity and nostalgia are widely expressed on Wake Forest's campus, and 2008's celebration was no exception. The events, including a banner painting competition, powder puff football championship, and bonfire on Davis Field, proceeded through the first week of November and concluded with the football game on Saturday.

A new tradition established this year by Student Government was the Homecoming Dance at the Millennium Center to unify the students at a social event. Furthermore, the university hosted the Festival on the Quad to allow students and alumni to interact and to connect

with the university's history.

Another event that unified current and former Wake Forest students was the football game versus University of Virginia. A little over 34,000 fans flocked to BB&T Field to watch the Demon Deacons beat UVA, 28 to 17. The victory marked the 6th win of the season and propelled the Deacs to bowl eligibility for the third straight year. The football team debuted gold jerseys, as opposed to traditional black jerseys, for the first time in at least 52 years when the campus was located in Wake Forest, North Carolina. During halftime, seniors Roman Irvin and Jenna Stento were crowned as the 2008 Homecoming King and Queen.



Project Pumpkin

To celebrate the anniversary, Project Pumpkin decided upon a fantasy theme entitled "20 Years of Magic". Nearly 2,500 children from 40 local community were invited to participate in the campus celebration. The event was created in 1989 to create a safe haven of Halloween fun for local children.

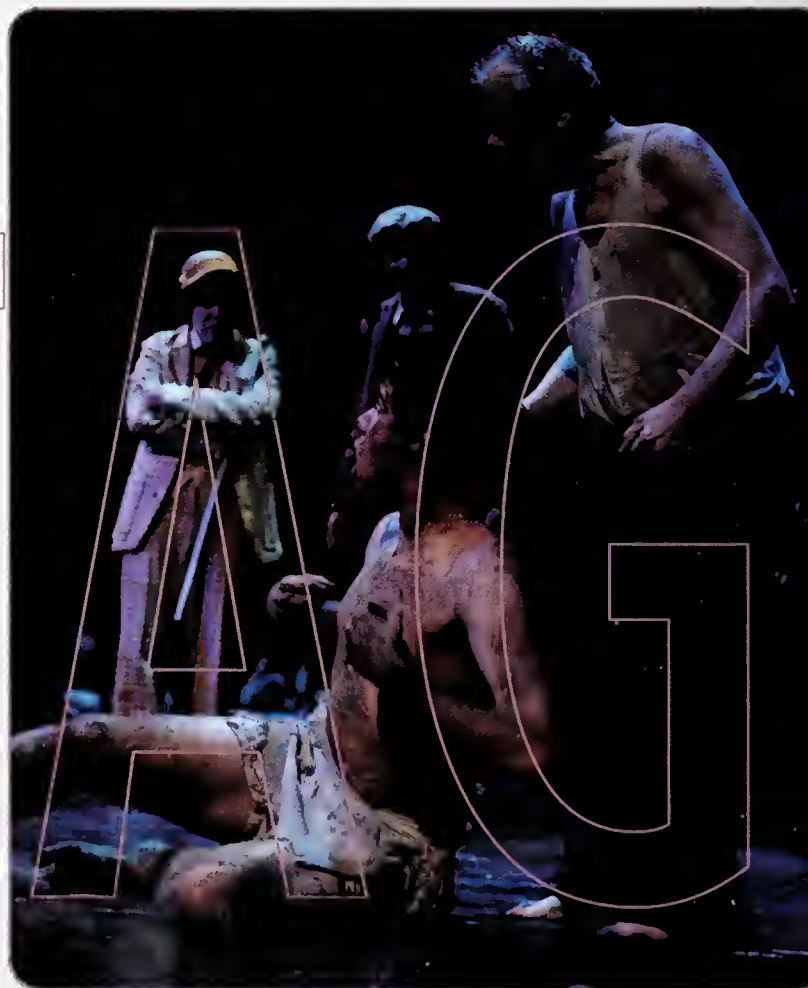
Sponsored by Volunteer Service Corps, students of various organizations coordinated to create a Halloween wonderland of the childrens' visions. Prior to the big day, students visited children before their arrival on campus to interact with them and help them create decorations for Hearn Plaza.

On October 28th from 3 to 6 pm,

students from campus organizations, academic departments, sororities, and fraternities sponsored carnival games, face painting, haunted houses, clowns, and more entertain for the children. Costumed volunteers escorted the kids around the Plaza and assisted them in earning their prizes.

Musical entertainment was provided by various students and student a cappella groups. Food and prizes were donated by local businesses including long-time candy contribute Food Lion. T-shirts with the year's theme were available for purchase to raise money for the carnival's expenditures.





Mainstage Prod.

The 2008-2009 Wake Forest University Theatre season opened with the production of the "scandalous," award-winning play, *Intimate Apparel*, by Lynn Nottage. The play follows the story of Esther, an illiterate, thirty-something spinster who creates beautiful, custom-made undergarments for women she would never be able to address on the street. She dares to seek her own happiness and love when she begins to be courted through the mail by a man from Barbados. Performances were held in the Mainstage Theatre in the Scales Fine Arts Center on September 26-27 and from October 1 to 4.

The year's other performances

presented included Arthur Miller's post-World War II "All My Sons," Steven Martin's *Underpants*, and Shakespeare's "King Lear," a story of greed, revenge, cruelty and redemption.

The Studio Series, three installments of one-act plays directed by senior theatre majors, were also presented in the Ring Theatre in Scales Fine Arts Center during the season. Studio Series One featured Romulus Linney's "Love Like Fire" and Beth Henley's "Am I Blue," while Two and Three presented Harold Pinter's "The Lover," "The Little Prince," "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," and Tom Stoppard's "A Separate Peace."



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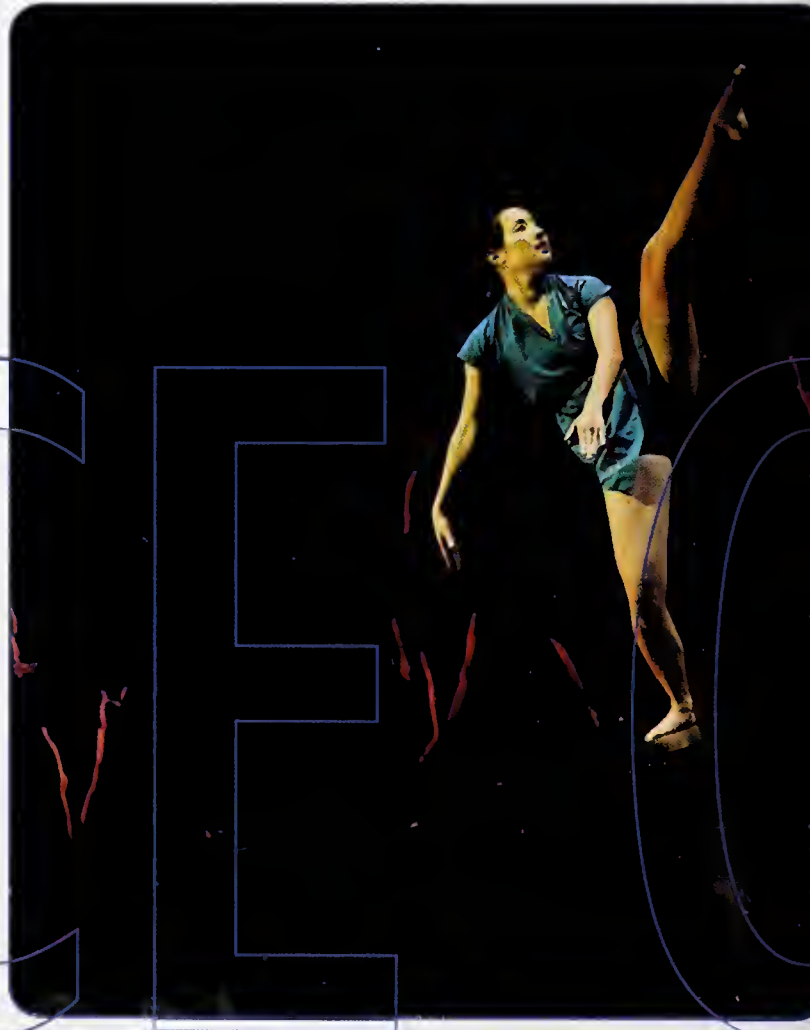
Dance Concert

The Fall Faculty/Guest Artist Dance Concert, presented by the Wake Forest Dance company and theatre and dance departments, was held on November 20-23. Guest artists featured included Heather Maloy, artistic director of Terpsicorps Dance Theatre in Asheville, and Kenneth Green, renowned dancer/choreographer and dance faculty member at Spelman College. The concert also featured choreography by Wake Forest faculty members: Nina Lucas, Brantley Shapiro, Christina Tsoules Soriano and Tina Yarborough Liggins.

The annual Spring Dance Concert presented choreography by Wake Forest dance students and a collaborative com-

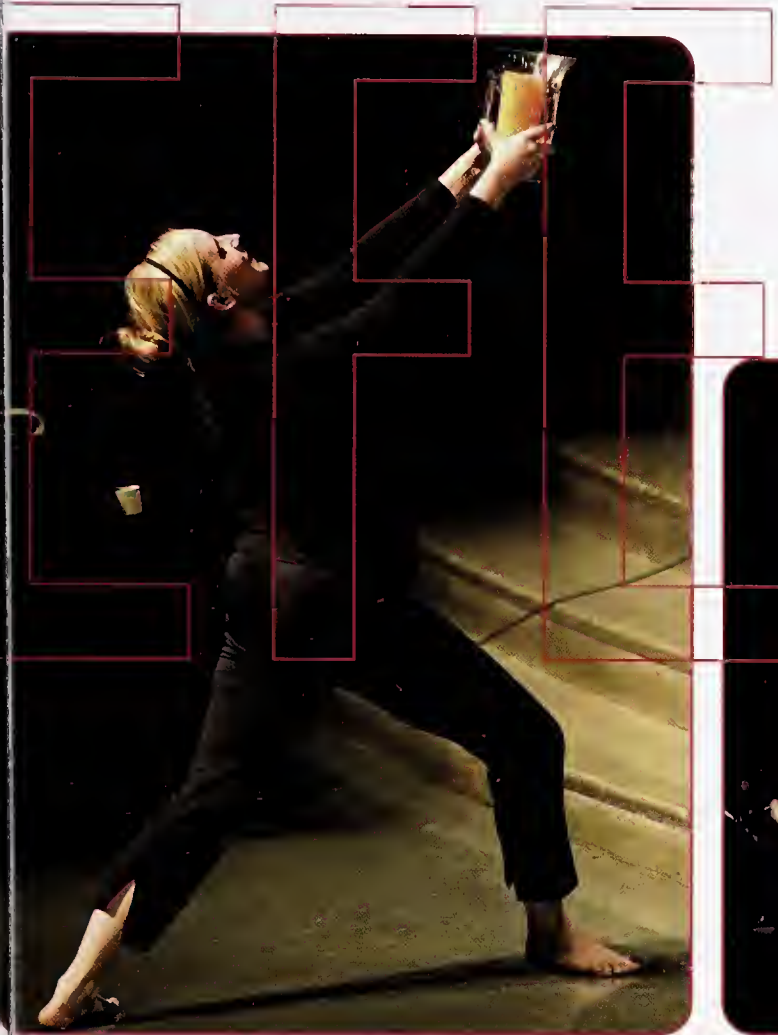
position created and performed by Wake Forest's dance composition class. Nine student dancers will present their own choreography for duets and small and large ensembles at the concert. The dances were of a mixed variety, including classical ballet, modern and jazz, set to a range of music from soundtracks to Styx.

Senior Lizzie Cain presented a piece that integrated classical ballet with traditional Irish step dancing. Seniors Ashlin Smith and Jenna Stento presented high-energy jazz pieces featuring leaps, technical turns and difficult partner lifts. Junior James Blair presented a piece featuring a live performance by senior Elizabeth Hartley on saxophone.









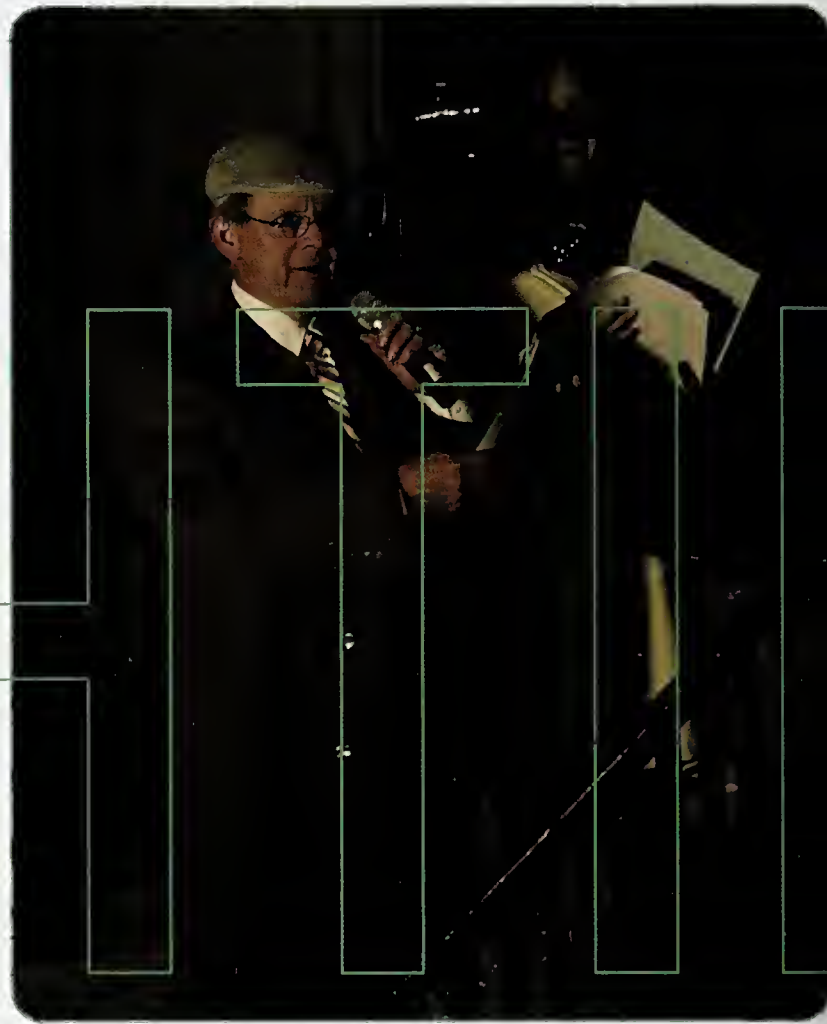
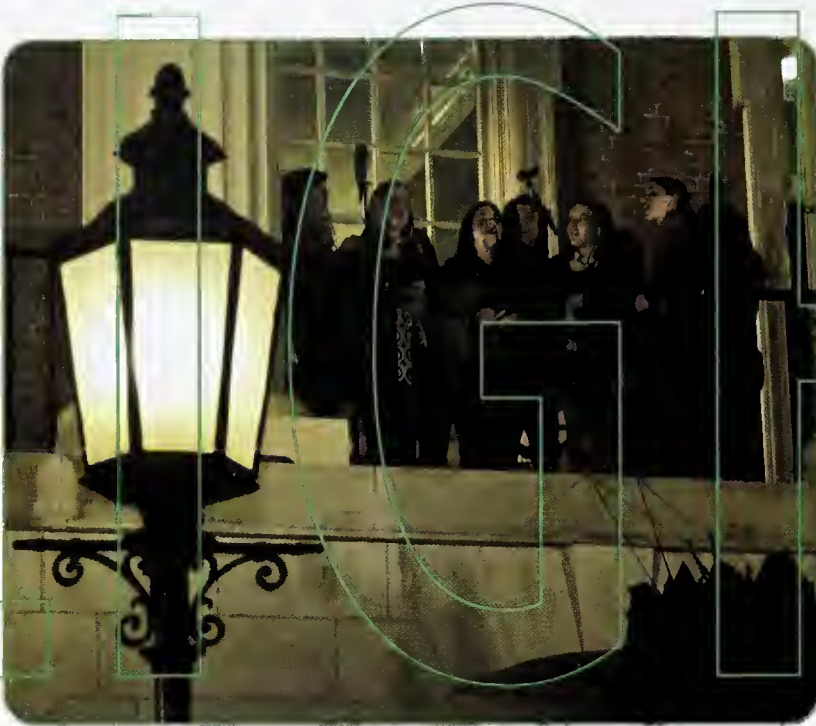
Lovefeast

At 8 pm on December 7th, the University hosted the 44th traditional Christmas Lovefeast. The first Lovefeast in North America was held on the evening of the arrival of the Moravians at Bethabara in 1753. A student initiated the first campus Christmas Lovefeast in 1965.

Sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain, multiple aspects of the campus came together to put together the event. Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed service fraternity, placed luminaries around Thomas K. Hearn Plaza outside Wait Chapel. Students and members of the faculty and staff assisted in serving Moravian buns and coffee to over 2,000 attendees.

Chaplain Tim Auman conducted the service with guest speaker Linda McKinnish Bridges, associate director of admissions. The Concert Choir, conducted by director of choral ensembles Brian Gorelick, led the congregation in singing corals and the traditional Moravian song, "Morning Star". Additional music was performed by the university organist, the handbell and flute choirs, and a traditional Moravian band. University carillonneur Lauren Bradley and guest carillonneurs Evelyn Eisele, Raymond E. Ebert and Teresa Tang played before and after the service. Each person received a beeswax candle to be lit at the culmination of the ceremony.

Lighting of the Quad



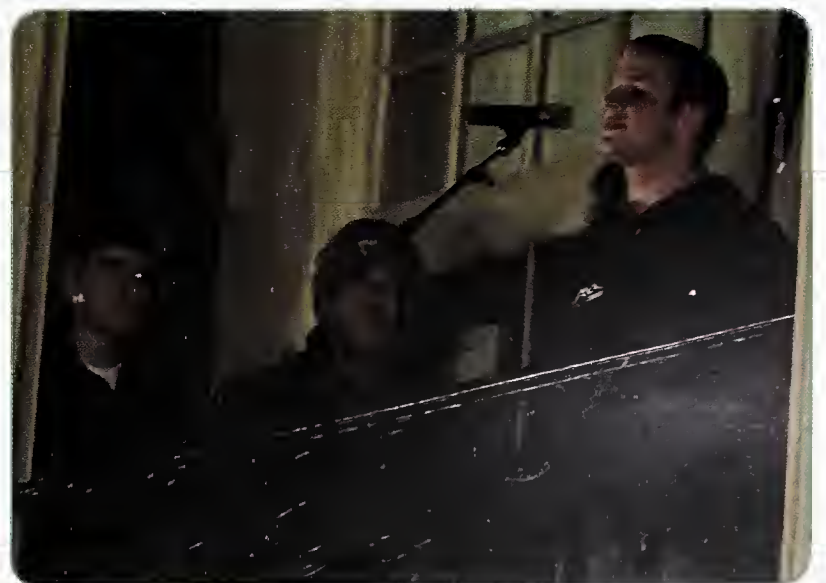
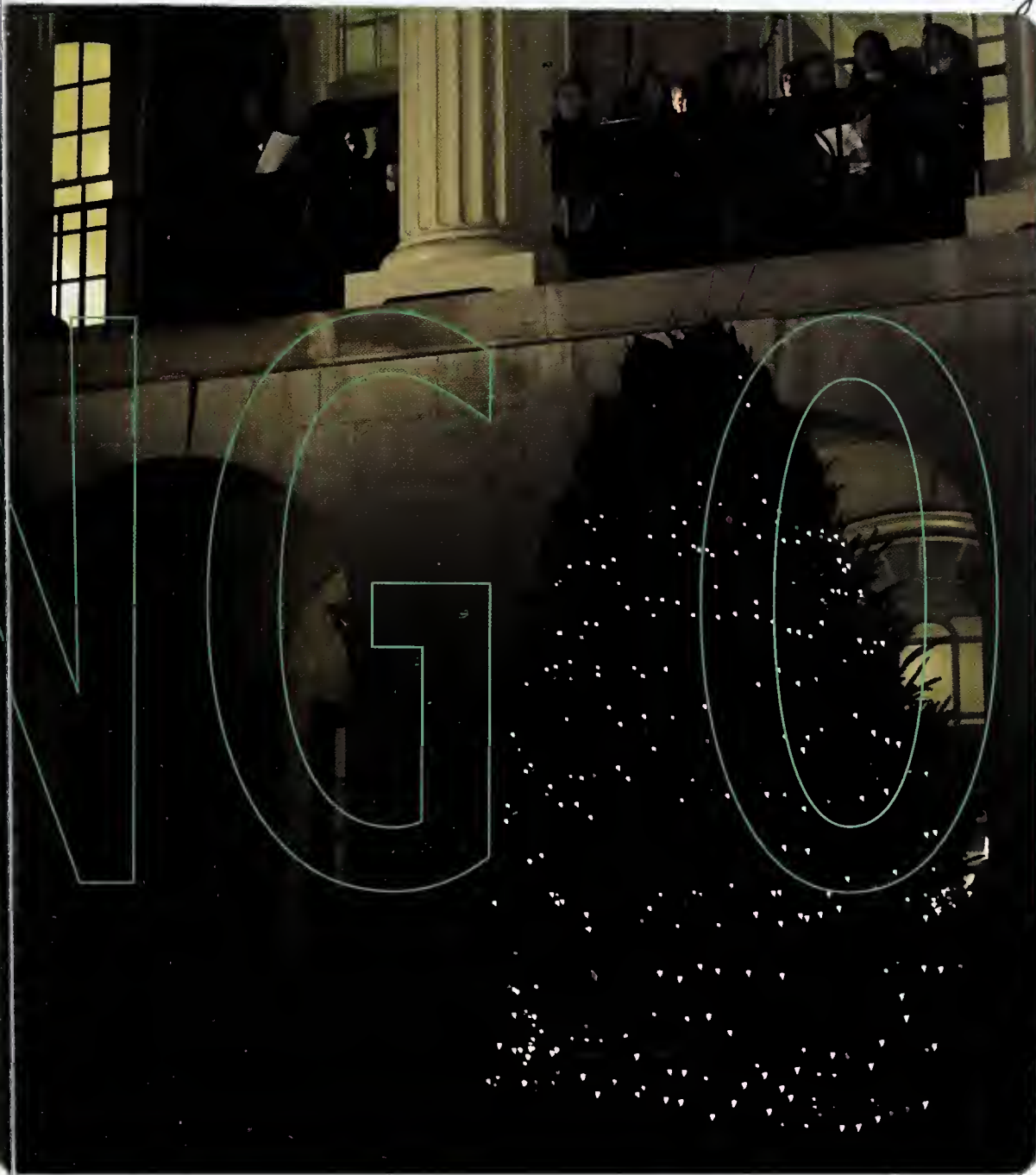
Lighting of the Quad

On December 2nd, the Wake Forest and Winston-Salem community came together to begin the holiday celebrations of the season. Followed closely by the Christmas Lovefeast, the Lighting of the Quad is a much anticipated annual tradition of the campus.

With provisions from the Student Union, attendees ward off the cold with hot chocolate, cider, and sweets. Student a cappella groups Demon Divas, Minor Variation, Innuendo, and Chi Rho entertained the crowd with unique arrangements of Christmas carols during the interfaith celebration. Additionally, the first 300 attendees were greeted with a free commemorative ornament.

The speaker of the night focused on the importance of light to various global communities, especially in times of crisis. Led by student coordinator, Hadley Beier-Green, Wake Forest continued the tradition in its sixth year and lit the live twelve foot evergreen chosen specifically for the entrance to Reynolda Hall. After the anticipated lighting, viewers were led by the a cappella groups in renditions of traditional Christmas carols.

During the awe-filled moments, students were able to temporarily forget the stress of the upcoming winter exams and revel in the excitement and anticipation of the upcoming holiday celebrations.





Convocation

On September 14th, Wake Forest held the Opening Convocation in Wait Chapel with David Lubin, Charlotte C. Weber Professor of Art, delivering the address. Lubin explored how the arts spark curiosity and engage imagination in a talk titled "Disturbing the Peace: Wake Forest and the Arts." During the convocation, President Nathan O. Hatch honored two alumni with the Marcellus E. Waddill Excellence in Teaching Award and presented the Jon Reinhardt Award for Distinguished Teaching and the Donald O. Schoonmaker Faculty Award for Community Service. The Wake Forest Debate Team, winners of the 2008 National Debate Tournament, were recognized, as were

student members of the Judicial Council, the Honor and Ethics Council and the Board of Investigators and Advisors.

Anthony Parent, professor of history, delivered the 2009 Founders' Day Convocation address at 4 pm on February 26 in Wait Chapel. In his talk titled "Weathering Wake, The African American Experience," Parent examined black history at Wake Forest since the 1960s and discussed the success of black students and graduates and their contributions to the university. The Medallion of Merit, Wake Forest's highest award for service to the university, was presented to Dr. Richard H. Dean and Marvin D. Gentry.





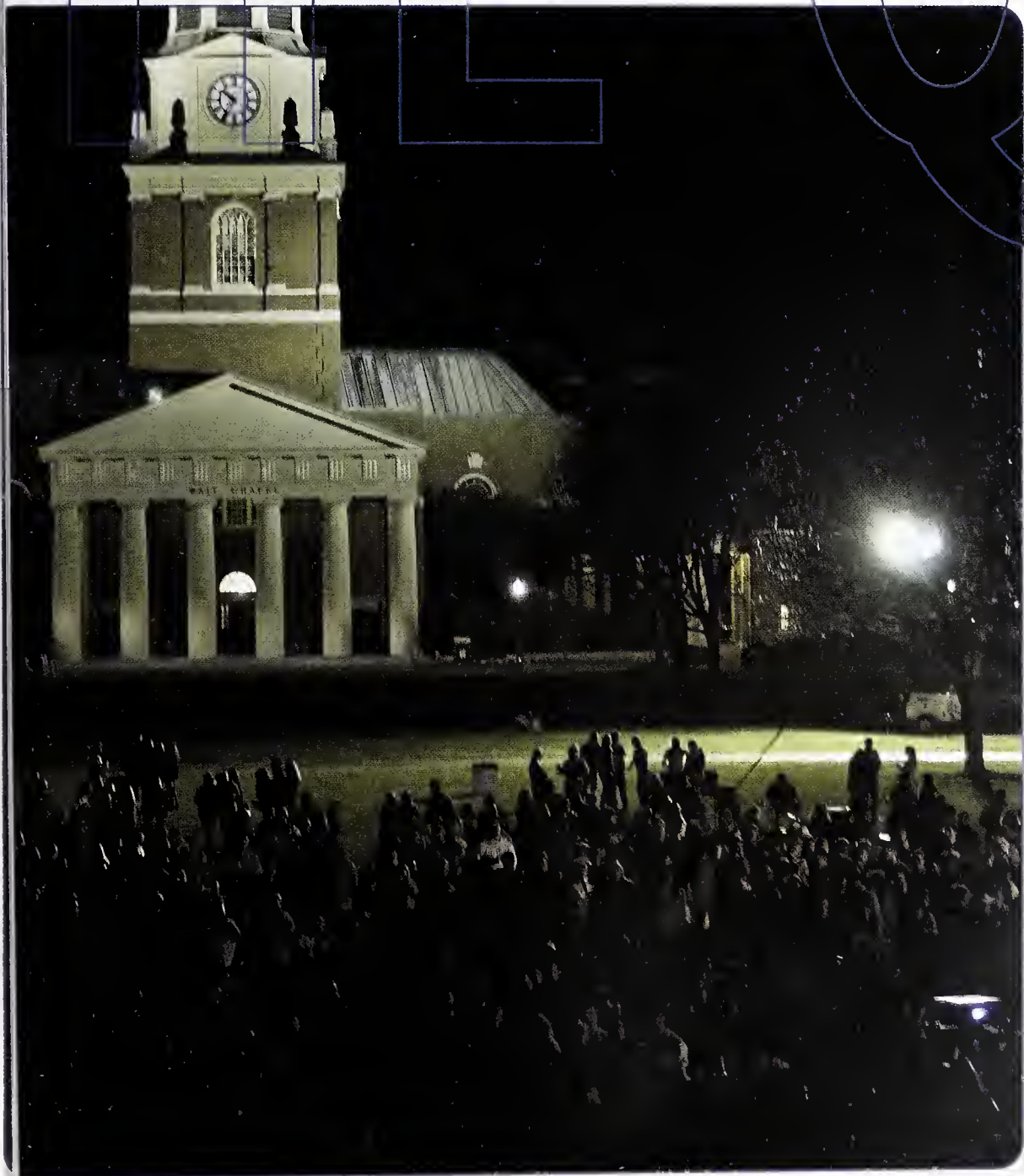
Seize the Quad

On March 20th, most students had two things on their minds; the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament and this year's first Seize the Quad. Students came out to watch the basketball game versus Cleveland State on a big screen, while enjoying free pizza. After the game was over, a band played live music as many students danced the night away. Then, as the really semester began to wind down and stress levels increased, Student Government felt the need to offer students another opportunity to partake in a University-sponsored social event.

On April 17th, students came out in full force to enjoy pizza, drinks, and music on the Upper Quad. Many of the under-

grads present at the Second Seize the Quad were even decked out in "Carpe Quad" tanks that were sold by campus organizations the week before the event. The main goals of each Seize the Quad was to reinvigorate social events on campus and allow students to enjoy festivities with their friends in a safe environment.

The events were put on by the Student Government, with efforts spearheaded by President Jermyn Davis. Both events were chaperoned by staff members and student volunteers to ensure that students were able to partake in the celebrations and have a safe return home.



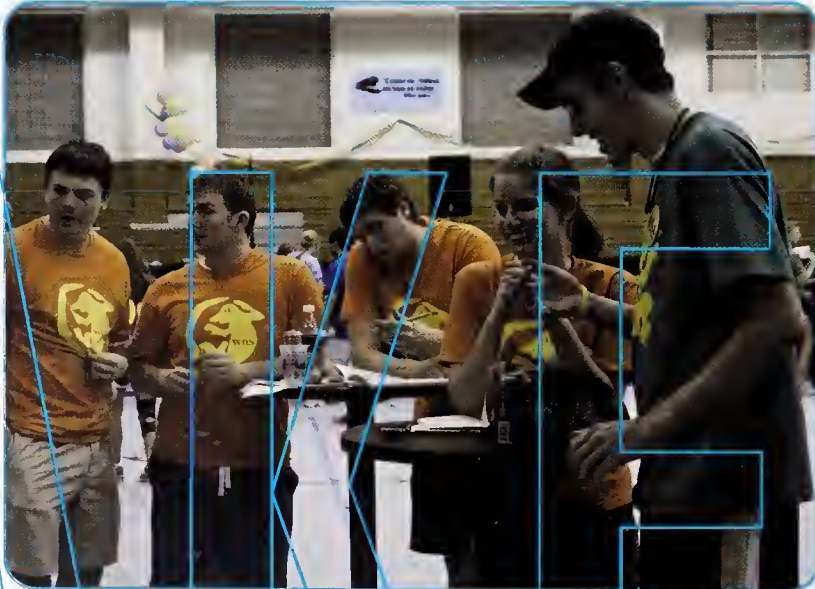
Wake and Shake

On April 4th, students fought exhaustion and stayed on their feet from noon to midnight to raise money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. The money went directly to the Comprehensive Cancer Center at the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center to further research and development in cancer prevention and treatments.

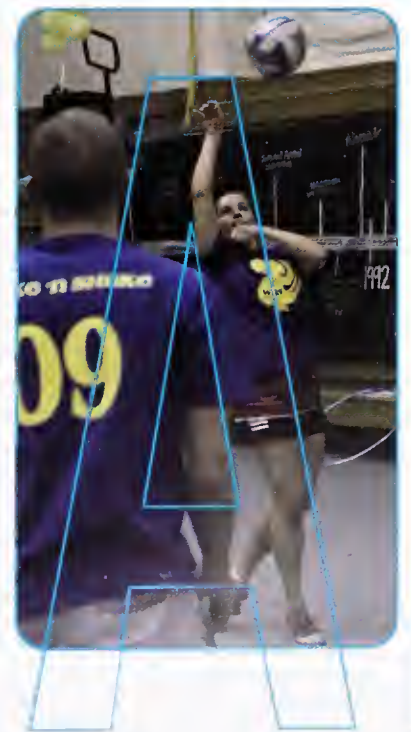
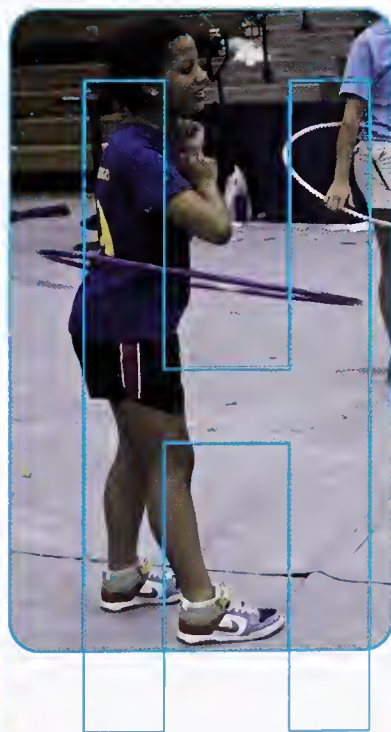
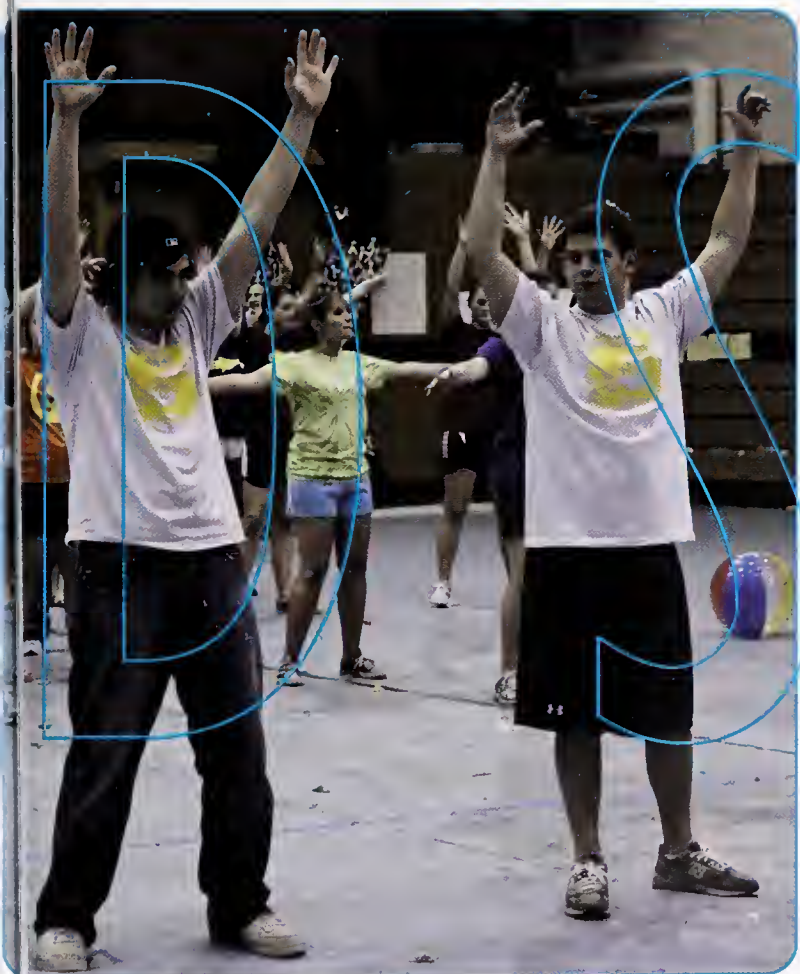
Confined to a single gymnasium in the Reynolds Gym, students danced, played video games, hula hoop-ed, colored, and had many more amusements to keep them on their feet. Wake Forest alum and actor Lee Norris was on hand to congratulate the students on their dedication and perseverance.

Student organizers and volunteers scheduled games, competitions, prizes, live music, and dance groups for participants throughout the twelve hours. Dancers came from all aspects of campus life, from sororities and fraternities to specialized organizations from around the campus.

Starting with 300 dancers and \$48,000 raised in the spring of 2006, the event has raised over \$90,000 and aimed to recruit 500 dancers for the '09/'90's Wake 'N Shake. After 28 years of fundraising, the 2009 Wake 'N Shake broke the one million dollar mark for money raised by students for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund Drive.

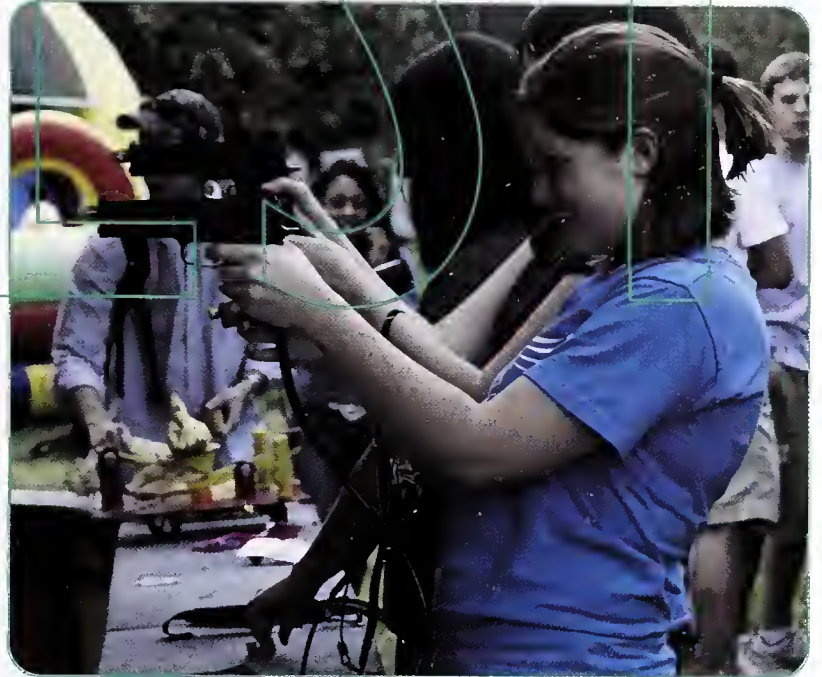


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Springfest

The week-long Springfest, sponsored by both the Student Union and Student Government, was a highly anticipated event, especially as a break during the spring semester.

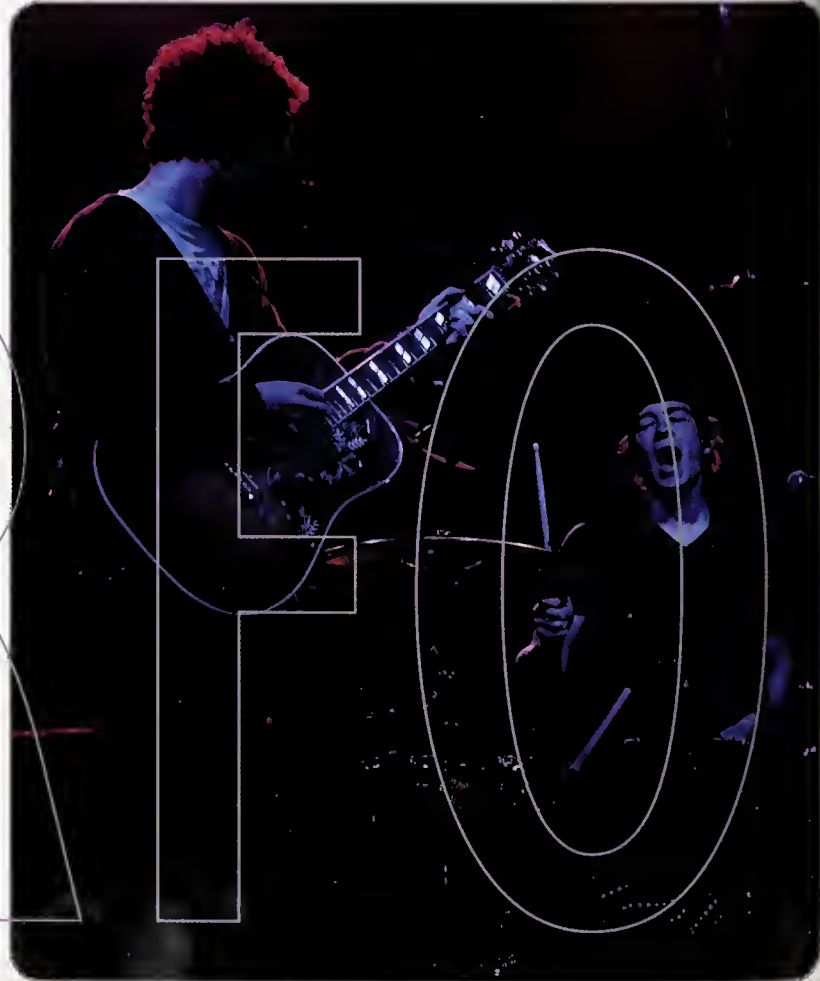
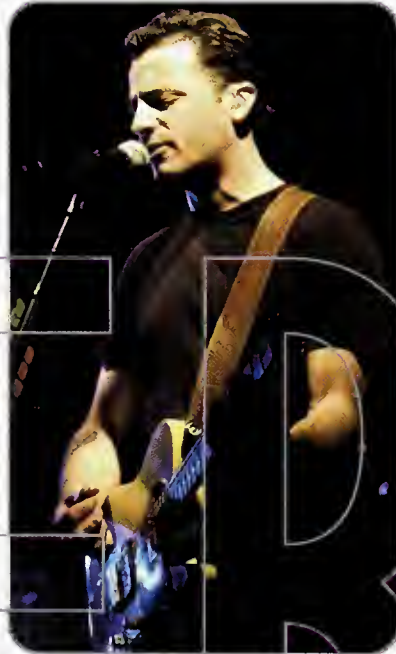
Musical entertainers for the week included student bands during Open Mic Night and a Battle of the Bands on the Mag Quad as well as the nineties sensation, Third Eye Blind, in Wait Chapel. The week was capped by the semi-formal Shag on the Mag.

Despite multiple delays, the Student Government Spring Carnival took place during the last week of classes. Students played carnival games, competed with each other on inflatables, and won prizes

courtesy of the SG. Velcro walls, rock climbing walls, slides, gladiator competitions, prize booths, hot dogs, cotton candy, and funnel cakes all provided a much-needed study break from the upcoming spring finals. Wake Forest students were more than happy to share the event with some of the local elementary school children on campus for the annual volunteer event, D.E.SK.

Other events scheduled included ice cream and break dancers on the Mag Quad. Student Union even offered a Shag Dancing Short Course in preparation for the highly anticipated Shag on the Mag. All in all, the week offered students a variety of activities to usher in the season.

Performances



Performances

Major performances of the 2008-2009 academic year kicked off with O.A.R. in Wait Chapel on Wednesday, November 12th. Along with opening act Virginia Coalition, O.A.R. was part of environmentalist group Reverb's Campus Consciousness Tour. Both acts played a variety of songs from their older and newer albums though the performance was not intended to promote their own music but the green initiative.

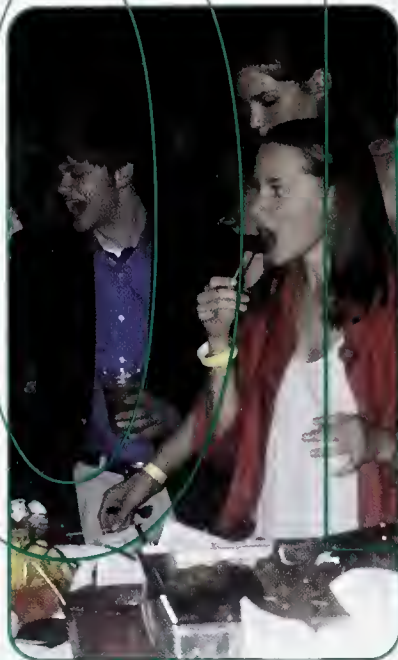
On Wednesday, March 25th, as a part Springfest week, students were treated to a free performance by Third Eye Blind, coordinated by Student Union and Springfest chair, senior Liz Jones. Preceded by opening act Wild Sweet Or-

ange from Birmingham, Alabama, Third Eye Blind played a variety of old favorites and new music that carried a distinguishable 3eb sound.

On April 24th, Student Union arranged a benefit concert for the Crisis Control Ministry, featuring opening act, the Kyle Bridges Band, and alternative rock band Sister Hazel. Taking advantage of a perfect night on the Mag Quad, Sister Hazel played a 15 song set full of old favorites and interacted regularly with the crowd. Attendees donated over \$3,000 to the Christian-based ministry whose mission is to assist people in crisis to meet essential life needs and to become self-sufficient.



MANNO



Shag on the Mag

On Friday March 27th, a white tent appeared on the Magnolia Quad, preparing for the night's festivities and the end of Springfest. From 10 pm to 2 am, students dressed in their finest partied under the white tent, doing their best to ignore the rain showers outside.

Students pre-purchased tickets to the highly anticipated event, and those of the over 21 crowd were able to indulge at the bar. Hors d'ourves, chocolate fountains, white tablecloths, and wine at the bar lent an air of sophistication to the festivities. However, much like the previous year, a storm waged on outside the tent and many female students came prepared, choosing rainboots and sandals

over heels to protect themselves from the forming puddles.

For musical entertainment, the Raleigh-based band, the Embers, provided shag music while CDs played during their much deserved breaks. The Embers have played at Shag on the Mag for multiple years, almost a part of the tradition themselves.

Tables and seats were set up for students to partake in the refreshments and to take a break from the crowded dance floor. In spite of the name, shag dancing was not a requirement for hitting the dance floor. Those who couldn't carried on dancing in their own style or had fun faking the shag dancing.



Film Festival

The Reynolda Film Festival, which provided an entertaining mix of education and competition, returned to campus for its second year, April 1st through the 5th and captivated the attention of filmmakers and film lovers alike. The student-led festival gave students the opportunity to watch three feature films, "Honeydripper," "The Betrayal," and "Wendy and Lucy," attend presentations on animation, and talk with independent film director John Sayles and Oscar-nominated co-director, Thavisouk Phrasavath.

The film competition part of the festival was open to both undergraduate and graduate student filmmakers from around the world. Finalists' films were

screened throughout the duration of the festival, prior to the closing ceremony. Additionally, the festival held small-group conversations for Wake Forest students and film industry experts, called "In the Shade Sessions," which allowed for more personal, in-depth discussions.

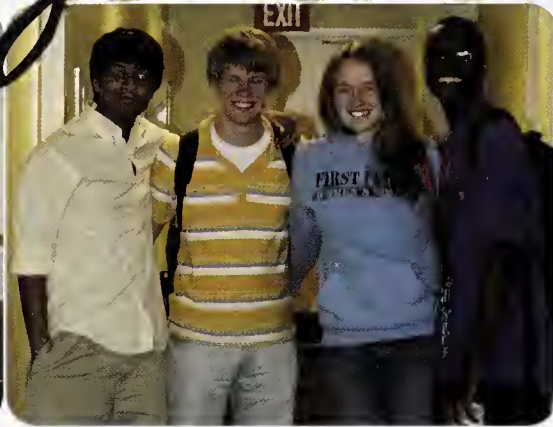
Experts participating in these sessions included Adam Burke, Anjelica Casillas, Russell Darling, Bill Frake, and Lee Norris, a Wake Forest graduate. The success of the 2009 Festival truly demonstrated the international appeal of the project, with film submissions from all reaches of the world and brings high hopes and expectations for Reynolda Film Festivals of the future.



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Student Government

Student Government for the 2008-2009 academic year was spearheaded by President Jermyn Davis and backed by the Legislative and Judicial branches.

The focus of the year was "Keeping the Promise," in which leaders aspired to follow through on the promises made to the student body during elections. A valiant effort was made

through open forums on topics such as eliminating the SATs, financial aid, and the new Master Plan.

Officers also made themselves more accessible to the rest of the students by hosting office hours in the Benson Center and in the Pit. They searched for new solutions to age-old problems, such as dining options, parking, and

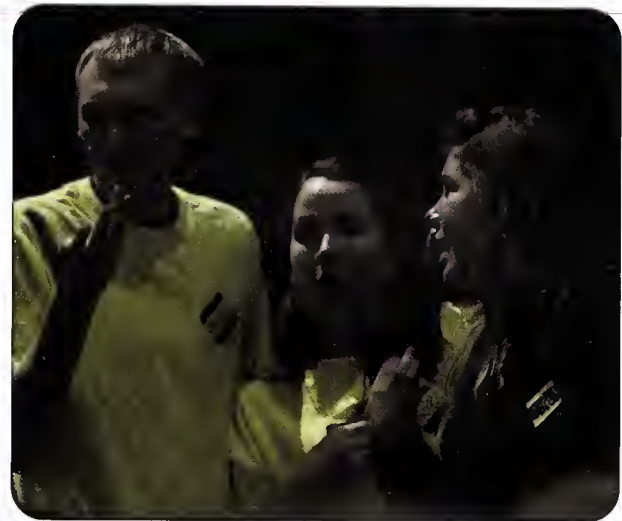
dormitory living.

Early in the year, a reminder came that our president was truly for the students, as Davis took to the administration over the drastic increase in the GPA requirement for the Dean's List. Though unsuccessful in limiting the sudden increase, students thoroughly appreciated his attempts.



Student Gov't





Student Union



Student Union is the volunteer organization responsible for bringing entertainment to the campus. The Program Council is made up of eleven students and five executives, in charge of events such as Homecoming, Family Weekend, and Springfest.

Every year, SU arranges for a series of Short Courses, designed to teach students about

a program of interest for the season or month such as pumpkin carving or sushi making. Special events included Last Lecture series, the man behind Mythbusters,, outdoor movies, Open Mic nights, Guitar Hero competitions and more.

Student Union also hosted the two aWake All Nights, themed "aWake from Reality" and "Wakelodeon." They

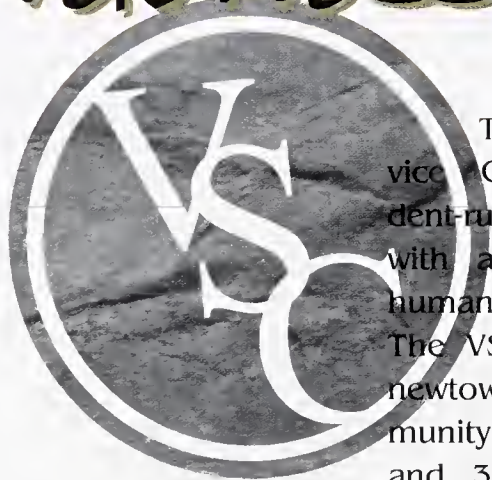
were in charge of Springfest, ultimately bringing Third Eye Blind to perform, and the benefit concert featuring Sister Hazel.

Through strenuous planning and hundreds of volunteer hours, the minds behind Student Union were incredibly effective at keeping the student body well entertained.

Volunteer Service Corps



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The Volunteer Service Corps is a student-run organization with a commitment to humanitarian values. The VSC now boasts a new total of 55 community partner agencies and 35 partnering student organizations.

The Wake Alternative Break sends students on service-oriented trips during Spring Break where students provided

help and assistance to communities in need of assistance.

VSC members traveled to India, Russia, South Africa and Brazil to lend help building projects and caring for orphans. In Winston-Salem, VSC participated in Red Cross blood drives, Angel Tree, Lighting of the Wud, Project Pumpkin and others initiatives.

VSC coordinates DESK, Developing Education through Student Knowledge. Volunteers from multiple aspects of student life come together to provide desks, chairs, and various other school supplies to local elementary school children. Teams of volunteers spent an afternoon painting and decorating desks to fit the child's unique tastes.

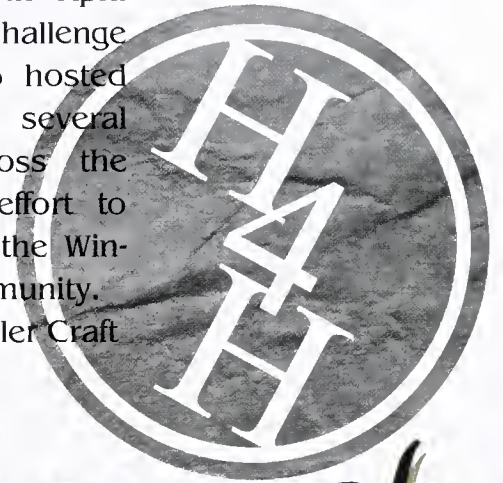
The Habitat for Humanity Club at Wake Forest University, while small, is a growing group of students dedicated to giving back to the local community. The most well-known component is the construction of homes for less fortunate families. Volunteers in the group participated in building homes this year, and strived to support the Winston-Salem

community in a more holistic way.

Wake Forest volunteers helped with behind-the-scenes work at the Habitat for Humanity administrative offices. In addition, volunteers were involved in projects at ReStore Home and Garden Center, where donated goods and appliances are resold to raise money for building future homes. The

group made quite a presence on campus this fall in their "Rake Away Poverty" fundraiser, where members raked yards on Faculty Drive for donations. In April for "Collegiate Challenge Week," the club hosted students from several universities across the country in an effort to build homes in the Winston-Salem community.

by Tyler Craft



Habitat 4 Humanity



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Chi Rho

Chi Rho, the Christian Men's A Cappella Ensemble, finished their eighteenth year as one of the campus' most talented performance groups. The group performed their inspirational songs at campus events, such as a benefit concert that raised money for the earthquake victims in China. The university's longest running a cappella group has made a

name for themselves in the community thanks to many church and community concerts. Chi Rho's performances are not limited to the local community. Chi Rho has grown and spread its message worldwide through travel to France, and, most recently, an international tour in England.

The past few years have seen the release of

several new albums as well as the annual Big Concert at the end of every school year. The Big Concert involves a combination of songs and skits that both entertain and inspire. This popular campus concert gives the members of Chi Rho a chance to inspire a larger audience through their poignant and powerful songs.

by Tyler Craft

The Demon Divas pride themselves on creating a greater awareness of music through its performance both on campus and throughout the greater community. The Divas believe in the values of compassion, integrity and good citizenship as witnessed in their performances, rehearsals, and everyday conduct.

Over the past 10

years, the Demon Divas have consisted of fifteen or fewer dedicated and musically talented members. Releasing their first CD "Downpour" in 2000, their second CD, "Avid" in 2004, and their third CD, "Put it on" in 2006, the Divas continue to be one of the most popular groups on campus.

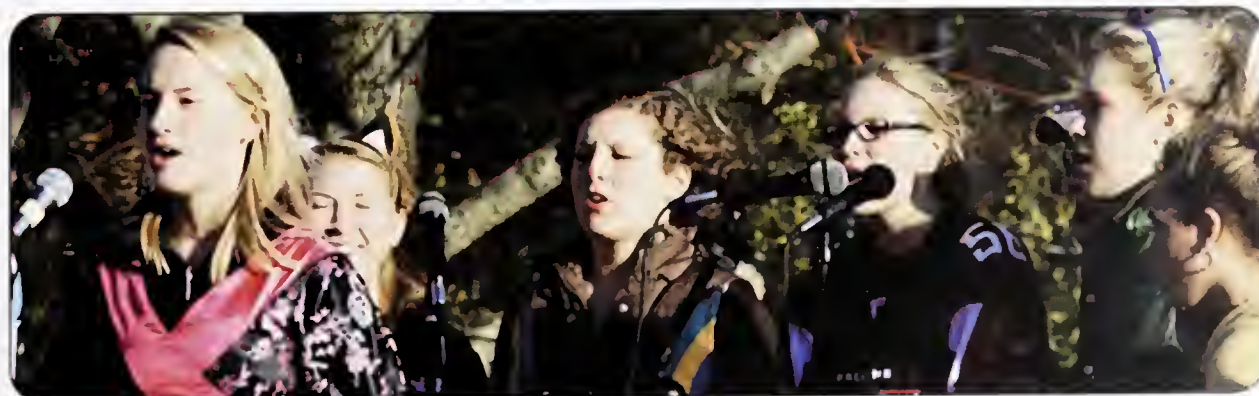
The Divas thrive on major events such as D.E.S.K., performing for

President Hatch, the Trustees, the Parents' Council, Freshman Orientation, the PREPARE Speakout, Project Pumpkin and other events on Wake Forest Campus. Their repertoire is a diverse mix of old favorites and modern pop, R&B, country flavor.



Demon Divas

photos by Demon Divas



While the University is no longer officially affiliated with the Baptist religion, some Baptist traditions are still in place. The Gospel Choir is one good example of the continued presence of Baptist and Christian traditions.

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. Members of the choir also frequently perform at the university's Convocations, both Opening and Founder's Day, and formal events.

The Gospel Choir was well-received in the Fall Extravaganza Concert, which included other musical groups from Winston-Salem's reli-

gious community. Now in their 36th year, the Choir boasts two CDs, *There's a Song in My Heart* from 2000 and *Vertical Worship* from 2005. The Gospel Choir continues to add an element of spiritual ministry and worship to the Wake Forest community.



Gospel Choir

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Wesley Foundation

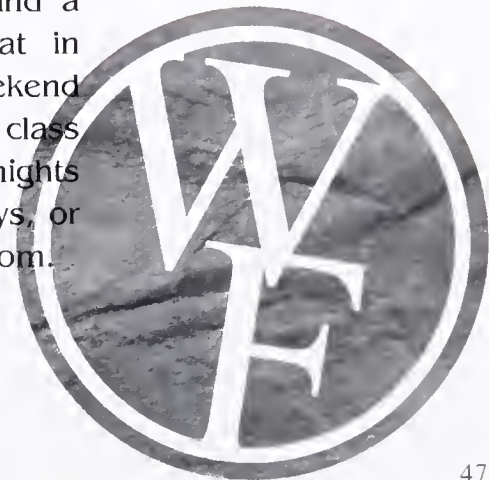
The Wesley Foundation, which represents the United Methodist Church, is one of the most recognizable campus ministries. Led by Reverend Larry Jones, the group meets every Thursday in the Lower Auditorium of Wait Chapel for prayer, reflection, and bonding with fellow Deacons.

elected by the students to run the Foundation for the year. The group has a strong bond, hosting Bible studies, participating in intramural sports, and going out for dinner. They sponsor a mission trip during spring break, alternating between domestic and international destinations.

coordinates fellowship activities and retreats. They host a fall retreat, a freshman retreat, and a spring break retreat in addition to weekend events such as class dinners and movie nights and Manna Tuesdays, or lunch in the Mag Room.

The Coordinating Council, or Co-cCo, is

MANNA, the peer ministry group of Wesley, is a prayer team that also



Reformed Univ. Fellowship

The Reformed University Fellowship, otherwise known as RUF, is a Christian organization committed to understanding the Bible and how it relates to each and every one of us. Though RUF serves students affiliated with the Presbyterian Church in America, all students are welcome regardless of creed or specific walk of life. Small and large

Bible studies are accompanied by one on one discussion in order to shape a life and view in accordance with the Bible.

The group is committed to reach students and provides a variety of activities such as Wake Prayer, services, rides to local churches, and participation in servant teams. Students are invited to join exist-

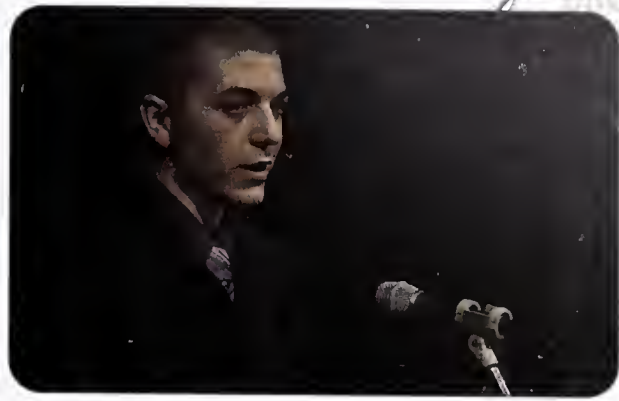
ing service teams, such as Creative team, Small Group team, Prayer team, Tech team, and Worship team, or create one of their own. A highlight of the year included a spring break mission trip to Volos, Greece where they participated in painting, picking up trash, and encouraging local church members through sharing and testimony.



Reformed Univ. Fellowship



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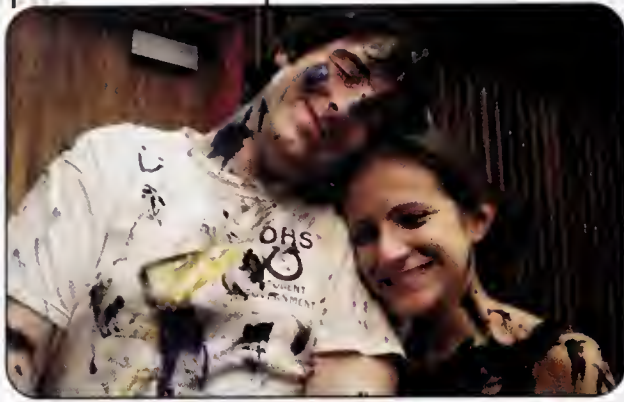
The College Republicans sought to help student conservatives become politically active and knowledgeable through discussions, speakers, socials, conventions, and volunteering. This year, they teamed up with the Student Liberaterians to bring 2008 presidential candidate Senator Ron Paul to speak at Wait Chapel.

The College Democrats are dedicated to progressive ideals of America. They hold open discussions, participate in election work and increase political awareness on campus. College Dems enjoyed Vice President Joe Biden's first visit to campus in late October as part of the campaign trail. Some members of the group took the initiat-

ive to travel to President Barack Obama's Inauguration after campaigning heavily for his election during the school year.

Both organizations participated in a panel which reflected on the impact of young voters on the 2008 election and their likelihood of continuing engagement with the incoming administration.

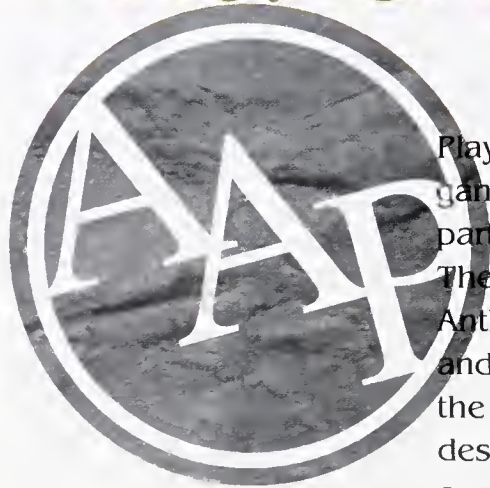
Anthony Aston Players



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Anthony Aston Players



The Anthony Aston Players is a service organization to the Department of Theater. There are a number of Anthony Aston projects and productions during the year, all of which are designed, staged, and coordinated entirely by students. The group helps with concessions during Mainstage productions throughout the year. The main purpose

of the organization is to provide students the opportunity to develop skills and participate in the production of theater. Each year, AAP produce full-length plays open to the Wake Forest community and the general public.

In February 2009, the Anthony Aston Players performed Ariel Dorfman's *Death and the Maiden*. The dramatic

thriller focused on one woman's response to torture in a Chilean military dictatorship. Members were involved in all aspects of the production: directing, set design, acting, lighting, sound, and advertising. AAP sponsors the Wakestock fundraising concert each year, with acts such as *Life Like This* and *Mansions*.

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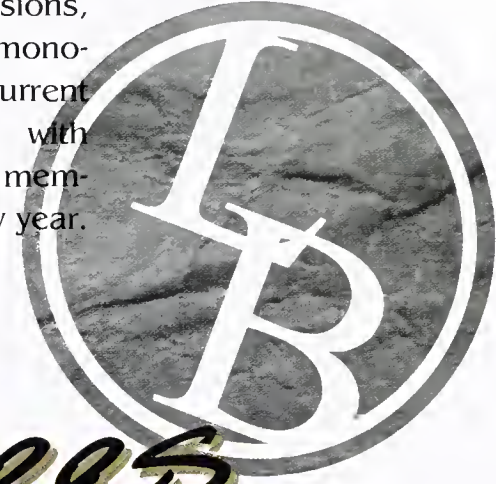
The Lifting Banshees Comedy Troupe is a well-known performance group on campus. Their presence can be easily spotted by the large yellow signs, put up with blue tape, that carry a variety of one-liners to draw laughs from passing students, faculty, and staff members.

The troupe is best known for their Pants Down Comedy Festivals.

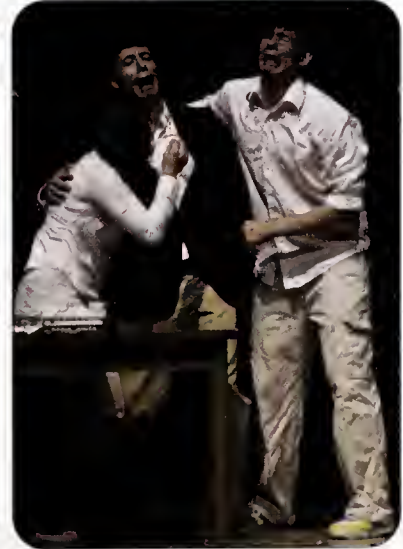
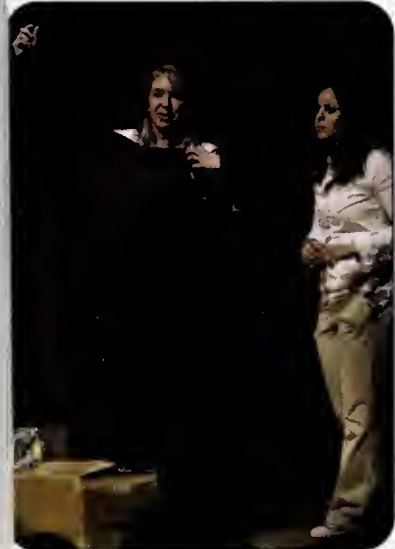
The "Welcome to Wake" fall show introduces freshmen to Wake Forest traditions, social organizations, and stereotypes with a humorous twist. The annual fall show, "In Search of a Corner" is a more polished version of the material from "Welcome to Wake."

The troupe composes and performs as an ensemble cast, coordinating their efforts

under a director and extended executive staff. New members are accepted through auditions and students of all class standings are invited. Applicants work in group writing sessions, individual writing sessions, and individual monologues before the current troupe members with three to five new members accepted every year.



Lifting Banshees



The Old Gold & Black, best known for covering the campus like the Magnolias, made further steps to improve the reach of their internet content. The OGB added blogs, as well as some streaming media content to important events.

The Student, the online website, also made upgrades to their web content. New additions to the widely used

site included Sports and Entertainment sections along with more frequent updates to the weekly content.

3 to 4 Ounces, the campus literary and artistic magazine, made a large comeback on campus, increasing their visibility with creative advertising for submissions of poetry, art, photography, and more.

Wake Radio added

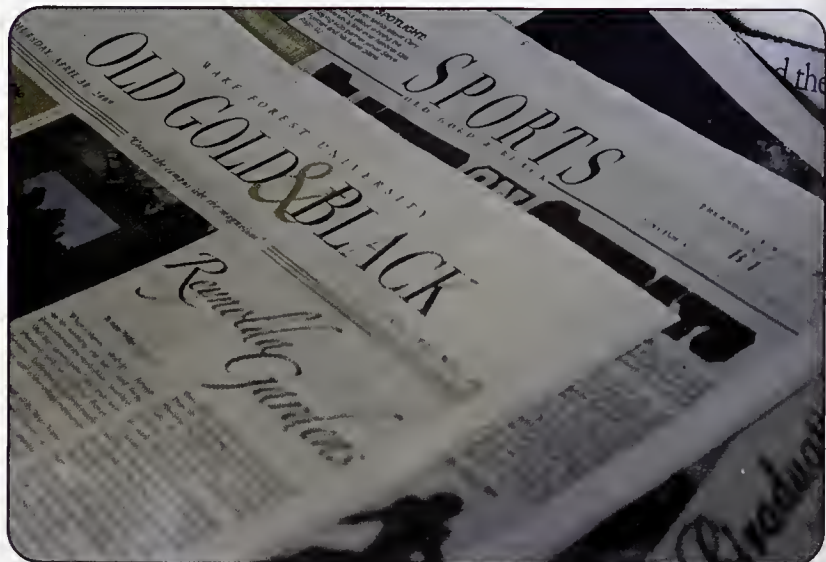
a number of new shows, greatly upping the number of DJs on the weekly roster and the diversity of music showcased. WAKETV continued with their campus-focused shows including Channel 6 and Sportsline. They also hosted the second annual Reynolda Film Festival, which proved to be a major success with students and attendees.



Student Media



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Black Student Alliance

The Black Student Alliance worked in conjunction with the Office of Multicultural Affairs to organize programming that fosters the academic and personal development of the University's African-American population. Early in the spring, the group organized the 11th annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Invitational Basketball Tournament with several other school

from North Carolina including nearby Winston-Salem State University.

Members also participated in the "Can-I-Poet?" Spoken Word Series. They assisted in the planning of social and cultural programs that promote and enhance cultural diversity and understanding on campus and also organized orientation programs for new students.

BSA worked with the Office of Multicultural Affairs to hold events and bring speakers to the campus that foster diversity and celebrate the heritage of numerous cultural and ethnic backgrounds.





photos by ASIA



ASIA

The Asian Student Interest Association worked to promote diversity and to raise awareness of Asian cultures at Wake Forest.

They hosted the tenth annual Chinese New Year Festival and the Diwali Indian Festival of Lights, both open to the Winston-Salem community. The Chinese New Year Festival featured demonstrations,

performances, hands-on activities and a fashion show highlighting multiple aspects of the Chinese culture. Diwali gathered students, faculty, and community members alike to celebrate Indian food, dance, and culture with traditional performances from local members including children.

Beyond awareness of Asian cultures to the

general public, ASIA was geared toward promoting unity in the South Asian undergraduate and graduate communities at Wake Forest.

Unified Rhythms is a dance group that likes to look good and have fun! that works in conjunction with Student Union for Homecoming Week and they also hosted Open Mic Night.

Unified Rhythms not only dances, but they also give back to their community. Their big community service project was with Project Pumpkin last October.

They performed and entertained while the kids were trick-or-treating, relaxing and eating their candy; Unified Rhythms also manned the face painting booth giving back to the children of Winston-Salem.

Their mission is to dance with charisma and spirit in support of the facilities at Wake Forest. They seek to uphold all the morals and values as

representatives of the exemplary school, community, state, and nation while advocating excellence in dancing and in performance.

Next year, the organization would like to have a Exhibition, continue to work with Student Union and get involved with DESK.

by Nilam Patel



Unified Rhythms



DIRRRTY DANCERS

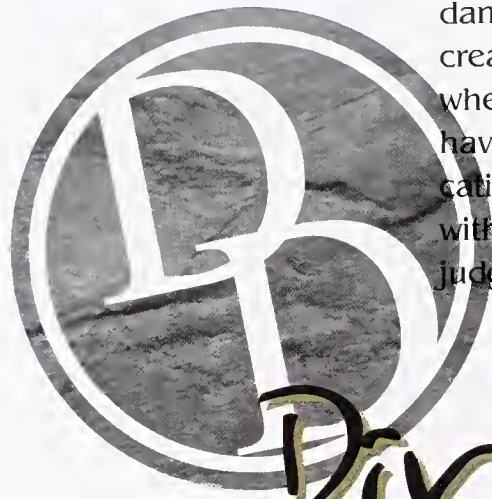
DIRRRTY DANCERS

Founded in 2003, The Dirrrty Dancers of Wake Forest University is an all inclusive club. Their purpose is to unite people despite race, religion, dance skill or ability, and age through dancing. Their goal is to create an environment where club members can have an enjoyable educational experience without the fear of being judged or criticized. They

also strongly encourage racial diversity and are dedicated to being the most diverse club on campus.

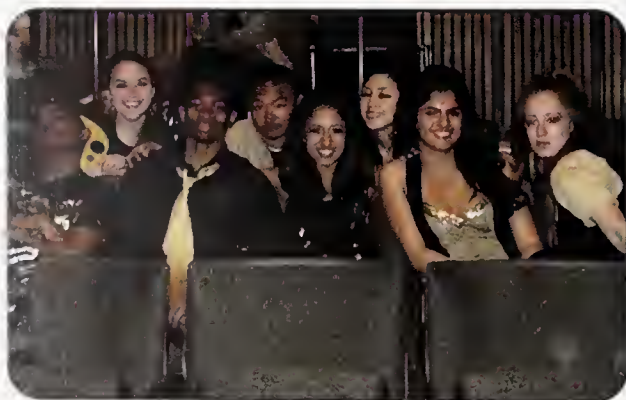
At least once a semester a group-wide service project is held to promote volunteerism within clubs members and the Wake Forest Community. But their main goal is to have FUN! Salsa, Meringue, Swing, Hip Hop, Tango,

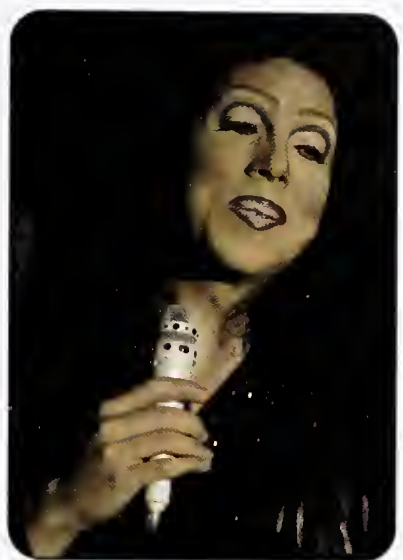
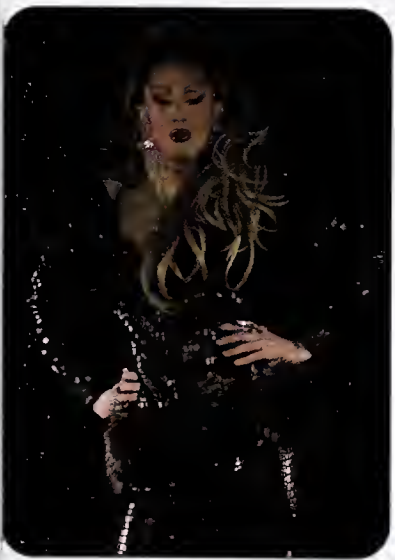
Lambada are only a few of the styles they are capable of dancing. Classes are student-run and student-led, with semesterly service and other events, as well as a performance-based dance team called the Dirrrty Crew by audition.



Dirrrty Dancers

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GSSA

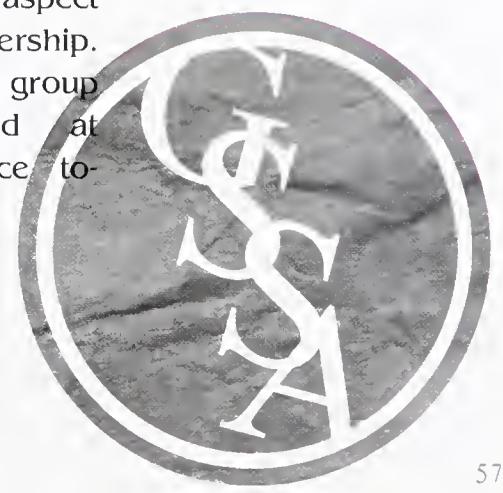
The Gay Straight Student Alliance is committed to the support and advancement of gay, lesbian, transgender/sexual, and queer students as well as the education of the student body on GLBTQ issues.

In the spring, GSSA hosted the sixth annual Demon Drag Show which raises money for AIDS Care Services. A half dozen

drag queens performed in the Benson Center, bringing together students and local community members for the exciting and charitable evening.

The group also hosted small events for members and friends such as bowling and dinners at the Village Tavern. They also welcomed speakers, professors, and other spe-

cial guests to their lounge in addition to hosting movies to enhance the social aspect of their membership. Additionally, the group often volunteered at AIDS Care Service together.



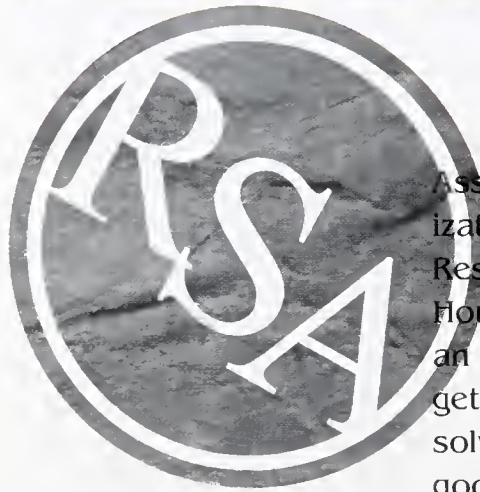
Resident Student Association



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Resident Student Association



Resident Student Association is an organization separate from Residence, Life and Housing. They provide an outlet for students to get their problems resolved while having a good time. RSA held a variety of events for residential students. These included the RSA NCAA Bracket Bonanza, RSA Donut-O-Thon, RSA Cash Cab, Free Donuts 'N En-

ergy Drinks during exam week, and Stop, Drop and Go for move out. The Donut-O-Thon, Cash Cab and Stop, Drop and Go were held during the spring semester and were very successful. RSA also helps out the community. Monetary donations were collected from the Donut-O-Thon for the charity "Hippo Water Rollers" and all of the donated items from

resident move-out week were given to the Salvation Army. Next year, RSA hopes to recruit more members and have many more events to benefit all residential students. For the fall of 2009, RSA plans to hold a "Stop Hunger Now" event in which WFU students will pack several thousand meals for the less fortunate.

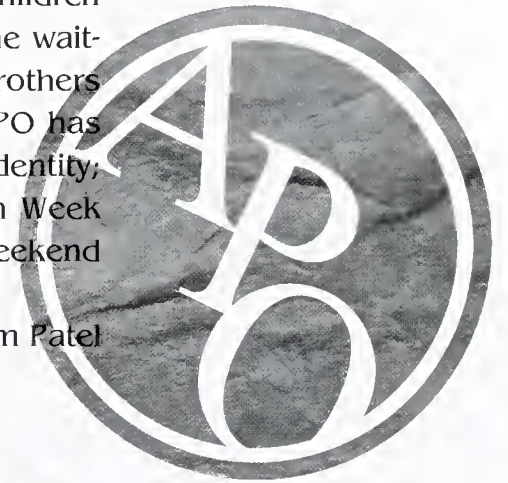
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Alpha Phi Omega has served the Winston-Salem community since 1952. Each member has to complete at least 25 hours of service a semester, though some do upwards of 100! Every active member has to participate in a Piccolo event such as Wake N' Shake, Hit the Bricks, and Pennies for Piccolo. They were involved in Kids Fest and Project

Pumpkin as well as ushering at the Secret Artist Series events and folding luminaries for Lovefeast. Also, they helped to set up the chairs for graduation. Each week, APO has various volunteer projects: tutoring at an elementary school twice a week and volunteering at the Samaritan Ministries homeless shelter, a therapeutic riding center, Adopt-a-Street, Animal

Shelter, Children's Museum, Habitat for Humanity, and the Holly Haven AIDS home. Every spring, APO hosts a Kickball for Kids event where dozens of children are invited from the waiting list at Big Brothers and Big Sisters. APO has a strong social identity; they have a Beach Week and a Mountain Weekend each year

by Nilam Patel



Alpha Phi Omega



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ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

The Demon Deacons came into the season with high hopes. With the return of virtually an entire veteran defense and an experienced quarterback in Riley Skinner, the Deacs were poised to make a deep run in the ACC. However, the critical component missing from the offense was Wake Forest's Sam Swank, the Deacs' all-time leading scorer and all-purpose kicker. Even with a star-studded lineup with future NFL talent and experience, the Deacs fell short of their goals.

Critical losses to Navy, Maryland, and NC State ensured the Deacs' of missing the ACC championship for the second year in a row. The Deacons finished the season with a conference record of 4-4, and overall 8-5. They finished 4th in the Atlantic division and made the inaugural Eagle Bank Bowl in

Washington, D.C. The Deacs got a rematch against Navy and kicked off the 2008 BCS bowl season on December 20th, 2008 at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium. The Deacs avenged their earlier loss by winning 29-19. Coach Jim Grobe is the first coach in history to lead the team to three consecutive bowl games. The Deacs look to take momentum from the Eagle Bank Bowl and bring it into the 2009 season.

In April, Wake Forest saw four players drafted to the National Football League. The Seattle Seahawks selected Aaron Curry with the fourth pick in the first round. Alphonso Smith went to the Denver Broncos in the second round. Chip Vaughn and Stanley Arnoux went to the New Orleans Saints in the fourth round, and Sam Swank signed as a free agent with the Philadelphia Eagles.

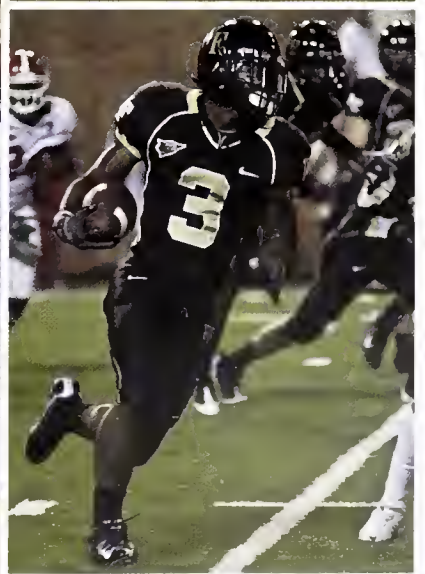
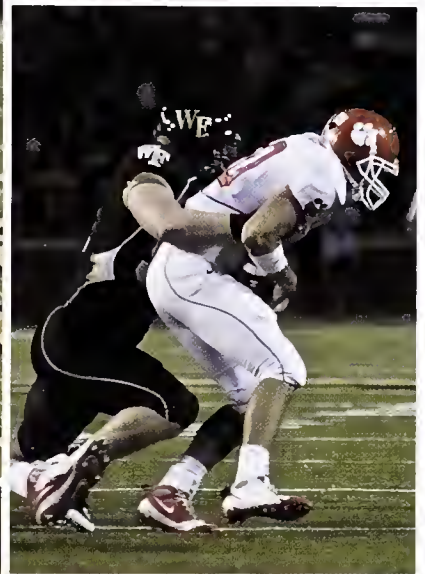




Scoreboard

Baylor	W, 41-13
Mississippi	W, 30-28
Florida State	W, 12-3
Navy	L, 24-17
Clemson	W, 12-7
Maryland	L, 26-0
Miami	L, 16-10
Duke	W, 33-30
Virginia	W, 28-17
NC State	L, 21-17
Boston College	L, 24-21
Vanderbilt	W, 23-10
Navy	W, 29-19
Season	8-5





FIELD HOCKEY

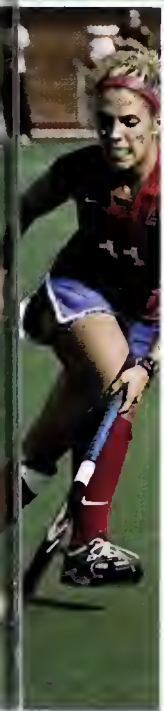
Field hockey lived up to its reputation as a perennial powerhouse in the 2008 season. The team lost two seniors from the 2007 season due to graduation but added eight freshmen to the squad as well. The Deacons opened the season as the No. 3 team in the country against the No. 5 seed Iowa. The Deacons were tested in their debut, falling behind 2 goals to none. The resiliency and talent showed as the team went on to score three goals in a row in a period of 15 minutes to win the game. The lady Deacs went on to win 18 of their next 20 games in the regular season. They won their first two games in the ACC tournament against Boston College and North Carolina but came up one goal short in the finals against Maryland, the only team in the country with a better ranking.

The team came out hungry in the NCAA tournament with a 7-1 victory against American

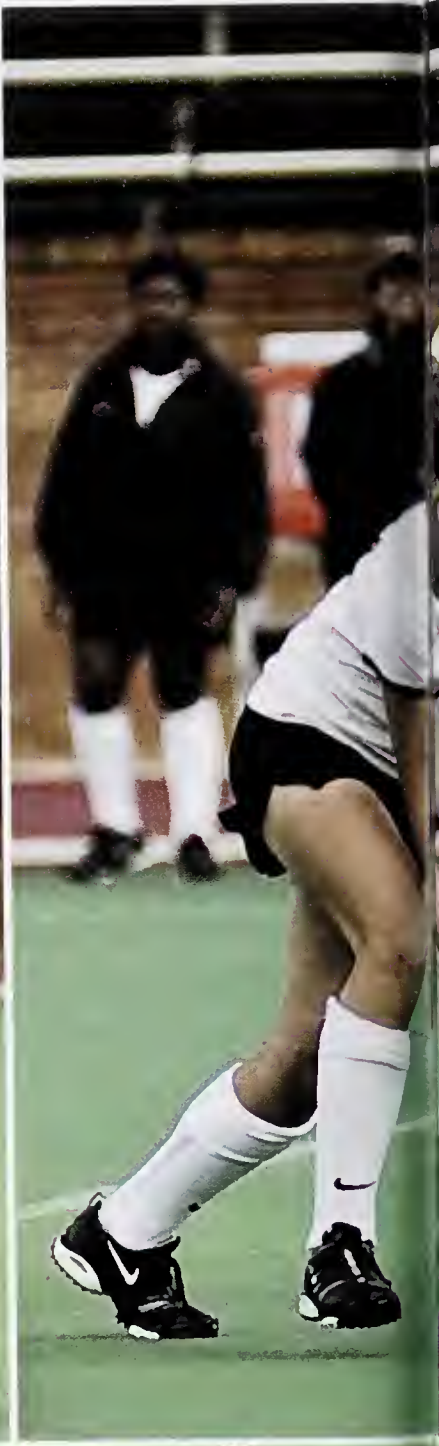
to move into the quarterfinals. Wins against No. 7 Virginia and No. 3 Syracuse led the Deacs into the NCAA championship game in Louisville, Kentucky. The No. 2 Deacons squared off with No. 1 Maryland for the third time in the title game. The Deacs came up just short again as Maryland got the best of the Deacs in the championship. The season finished with a 22-4 record, tying the program record for most wins in a season.

Four players earned All-America honors: Senior Michelle Kasold and junior Raisa Schiller on the first team and Aileen Davis and Minou Gimbrere on the third team. Hilary Moore, Melissa Martin and Liza Capella were also named to the NCAA All Tournament team. In addition, the head coach, Jennifer Averill, was named the 2008 National Field Hockey Coaches Association South Region Coach of the Year.





Field Hockey



Field Hockey



ACC Scoreboard

UNC	W, 2-1
Duke	W, 4-1
Maryland	L, 4-2
UNC	L, 4-3
Virginia	W, 6-2
Boston College	W, 4-1
Boston College	W, 4-3
UNC	W, 2-1
Maryland	L, 4-3
Virginia	W, 4-3
Maryland	L, 4-2
Season	23-4



Men's Soccer



men's soccer



The Deacons set out with the highest expectations in history, coming off the 2007 season as the National Champions with the most wins ever for a single season. Despite returning most of the team, three seniors left for the MLS. To replenish the squad, nine outstanding recruits were brought in.

Despite the many attempts to stop the No. 1 Deacs, they rolled through the regular season, going undefeated with 17 wins and 1 tie, and letting up no goals in 11 contests. The clear domination was seen by 62 goals scored by the Deacs while allowing only 11 in the first 18 games of the season.

The team finished the regular season No. 1 in the country and took the ACC regular season title. They beat NC State in the ACC tournament but lost in the semifinals to Virginia in double overtime, marking the first loss of the season. Putting the loss behind them, they came out resilient in the NCAA tournament and rolled through their first three games. The team

recorded shutout wins over No. 16 Dartmouth and No. 5 USF.

In spite of being the most dominant and skilled team from top to bottom, the Deacs hit a bump against UNC on their way to defend the National Championship title. The Deacons let up a goal just 3:56 into the game then outshot the Tar Heels 15 to 3 in the second half. Yet they failed to capitalize on the numerous chances, sending the Deacs home without a chance to defend their championship.

The entire season, however, was clearly not a failure. The loss ended one of the most dominant seasons by any team in the history of college soccer. The Deacons were the consensus number one team for the entire regular season, finished the year with 81 goals, a new school record and the most by any team since 1998. A staggering goal differential of 64 goals was also evidence of the dominating and formidable team.

The senior class ended their collegiate careers as the winningest

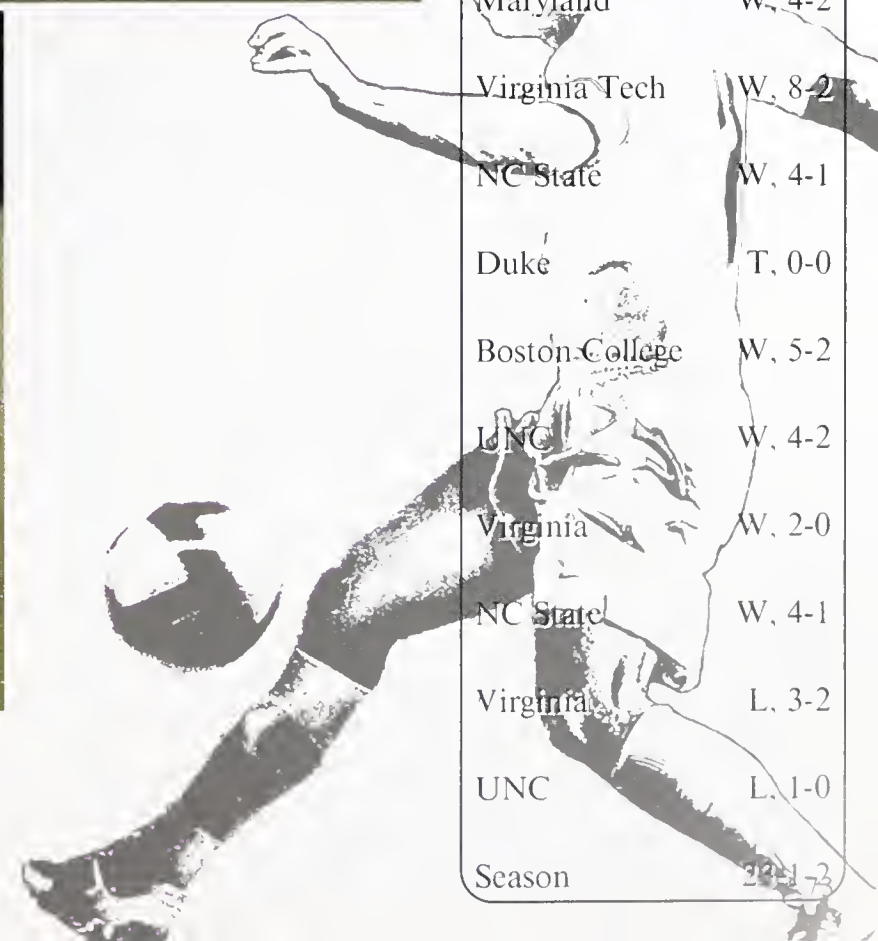


Men's Soccer

class in Wake Forest history finishing 74-15-9. Captain Sam Cronin won the Lowe's Senior CLASS Award for his efforts in the classroom and on the field. Corben Bone, Cronin, and Marcus Tracy took first team honors and Ike Opara, and Cody Arnoux second team honors from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. Four members were named MVPs by Soccer America. Cronin and Tracy were First Team, Bone and Opara were Second Team, and freshman Danny Wenzel was named to the All-Freshman First Team.

ACC Scoreboard

Clemson	W, 5-0
Maryland	W, 4-2
Virginia Tech	W, 8-2
NC State	W, 4-1
Duke	T, 0-0
Boston College	W, 5-2
UNC	W, 4-2
Virginia	W, 2-0
NC State	W, 4-1
Virginia	L, 3-2
UNC	L, 1-0
Season	23-1-2



WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Deacs were anxious to take the field after suffering a tough defeat against Uconn in the NCAA tournament last year. They got the ball rolling with two impressive exhibition victories, tallying 11 goals while allowing only 1. They optimistically opened the regular season against Utah at Spry Stadium as the 23rd ranked team in the country. The game was pushed into extra time but Allie Sadow scored in the eighth minute in the first overtime to give the Deacons the 2-1 win. The Deacs went on to win their next 3 games in shutout fashion and improved to No. 10 in the country. A tough loss to Texas A&M did not set back the team as they went on to win the next 4 by scoring 11 and allowing no goals.

There was a bumpy patch in ACC play but the regular season finished with quality wins against

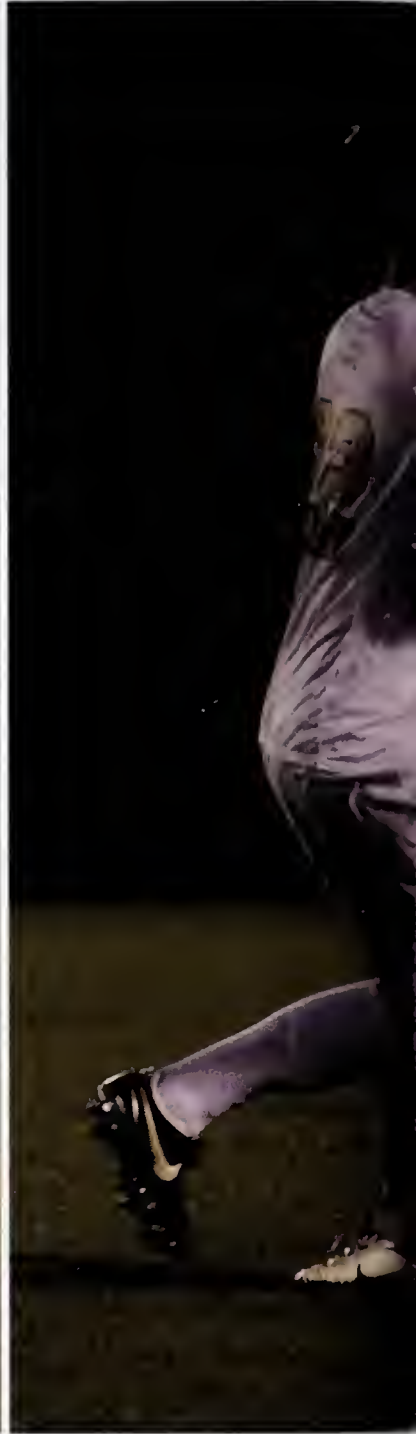
Virginia Tech and Virginia. The No. 18 Deacs faced No. 12 Virginia in the ACC tournament but fell 3-2 in double overtime.

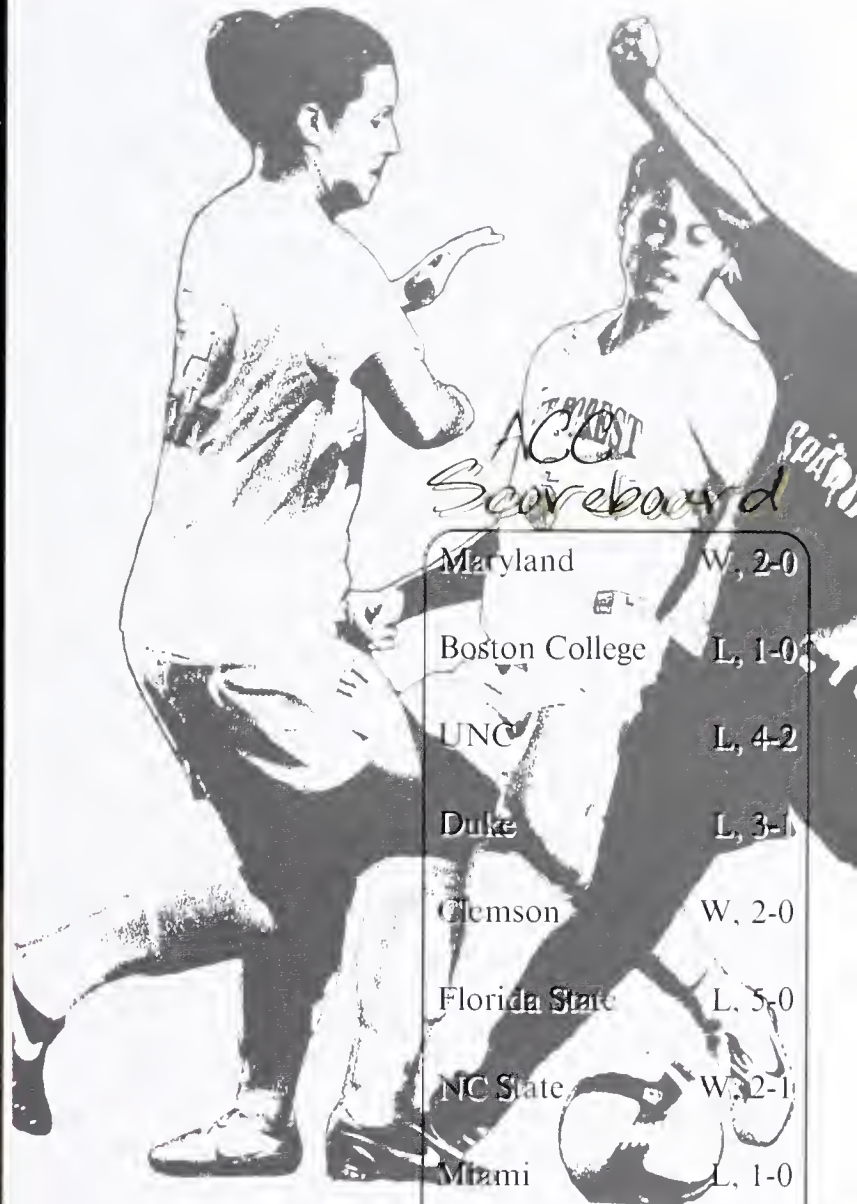
The team rallied well for the NCAA tournament with a 2-0 win over Morehead State at home but was shocked in their second game as they lost to James Madison 0-1. The season however was not a disappointment as the team finished with a 13-8 record and made their 13th consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament. Senior Amy Smerdzinski and juniors Kaley Fountain and Jill Hutchinson were named to the 2008 North Carolina Collegiate Sports Information Association (NCCSIA) University Division All-State Women's Soccer Team. Kaley Fountain also went on to help the United States U-20 National Team win the FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup.





Women's Soccer



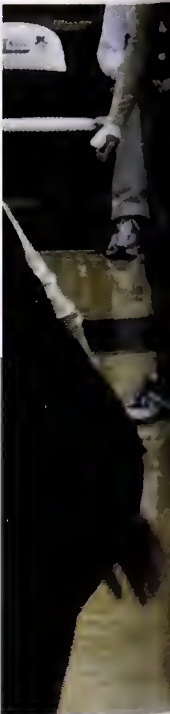


ACC
Scoreboard

Maryland	W, 2-0
Boston College	L, 1-0
UNC	L, 4-2
Duke	L, 3-1
Clemson	W, 2-0
Florida State	L, 5-0
NC State	W, 2-1
Miami	L, 1-0
Virginia Tech	W, 2-1
Virginia	W, 1-0
Virginia	L, 3-2
Season	15-8



Volleyball



VOLLEYBALL



The lady Deacons looked forward to the season for the chance to show their full potential and ability. The Deacons kicked off the season with the Deacon Invitational held at home in Reynolds Gymnasium. Anxious to put the disappointing season behind them, the team performed as well as hoped, winning all three matches and dropping only one game.

Despite losses in the Adidas Classic, the Deacs rebounded in the Black and Gold Challenge and won 10 of their next 11 ACC and non-conference matches. In their four game conference win streak, they defeated ACC opponents Miami, Duke, NC State and North Carolina. After dropping several tough matches in conference play, they swept Boston College and Maryland without dropping a game. In a home game against talented Virginia Tech, Wake used a pair of late-set rallies to defeat the Hokies 3-1. The win boosted their

record to 18-12, the most wins in a season since 2003. In the victory, graduate student and Co-captain Natalie Mullikin became Wake's all-time leading blocker and holder of all three career blocking records. The Deacs beat Virginia the following game but ultimately fell to Duke in the last match of the regular season 1-3.

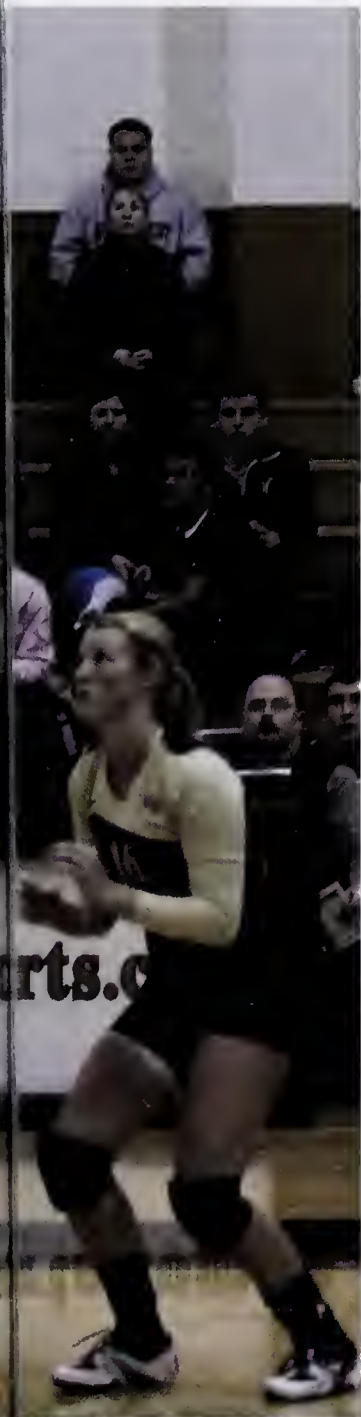
The team finished with an impressive 14-3 record at home and an overall record of 19-13, a vast improvement over the last year. Mullikin won All-ACC honors and honorable mention All-American honors and was named to the America Volleyball Coaches Association All-East Region. Freshman phenom Kadija Fornah garnered All-ACC honors as well and earned a spot on the All-ACC Freshman team. The Deacs look forward to further improving in the 2009 season and are excited about signee Andrea Beck, the Gatorade High School Volleyball Player of the Year for North Carolina.

Volleyball

ACC Scoreboard

Florida State	L, 3-2
Miami	W, 3-0
Duke	W, 3-2
NC State	W, 3-1
UNC	W, 3-0
Clemson	L, 3-0
Georgia Tech	L, 3-0
Virginia Tech	L, 3-1
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Boston College	W, 3-0
Maryland	W, 3-0
Florida State	L, 3-0
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Clemson	L, 3-1
NC State	W, 3-1
UNC	L, 3-0
Virginia Tech	W, 3-1
Virginia	W, 3-1
Duke	L, 3-1
Season	19-13





CROSS COUNTRY

The men's and women's cross country teams combined for a total of two seniors, both on the men's roster. As a result, many of the younger runners, a total of 14 freshmen on both squads, were given a rare opportunity to shine early and make major contributions for the program.

The women got off to a hot start, placing first in the Wake Forest Relays and the UNC Invitational. The lady Deacs finished third of the six team field at the Virginia Tech Invitational. Redshirt junior Allie Kieffer came in second place in the 5 kilometer event. Head coach Annie Bennett commented on Kieffer and the team's performance, "Allie Kieffer had a race of a lifetime and that was really exciting. It was a team performance and our kids did a very good job out there today. I was very proud of them."

The team carried

the momentum into the Bill Dellinger Invitational, placing fourth out of the nine teams participating in the event. Wake upset No. 17 Colorado State and No. 23 Brigham Young in the process. The lady Deacs entered their next event, the Penn State National, as the No. 25 team in the country. They lived up to their ranking, coming in third place of the 28 team field.

The team went on to place third in the ACC Championships, with Kieffer being named All-ACC in the process. With the third-place team score, the women tied their highest ACC finish since 2005. In the NCAA Southeast Regional Championships, hosted at Tanglewood Park, they finished 11th of 33 teams in the 6-kilometer race despite losing top runner Keiffer due to injury. ACC Rookie of the Year Anna Nosenko finished first for the team while sophomore Marley

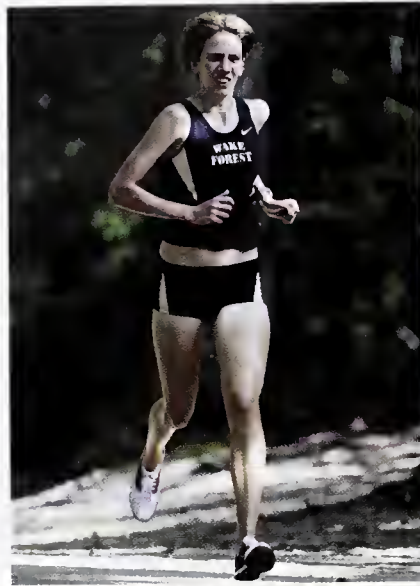


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Burns finished second for the team; both are en route to being named to the All-Region Team. In addition to a spectacular season, Burns, freshmen sisters Anna and Dina Nosenko, and fifth-year senior Merry Placer were named to the All-ACC Academic Women's Cross Country team.

The Men's cross country team fought hard all season and tried to make up for their lack of upperclassmen. Many freshmen and sophomores took the driver's seat and performed well. In the highlight race of the year, the team placed sixth of 41 teams in the Lehigh Invitational. Sophomore Greg Billington captured his first career title at the Brooks Paul Short Run with a final time of 25:21, beating out a field of 270 participants. Freshman Tom Morrison also stepped up to the plate as he earned a top-10 finish. Billington finished first for Wake in all of his five races this past season and was also selected to the All-ACC Academic Men's Cross Country Team.





Scoreboard

Men's

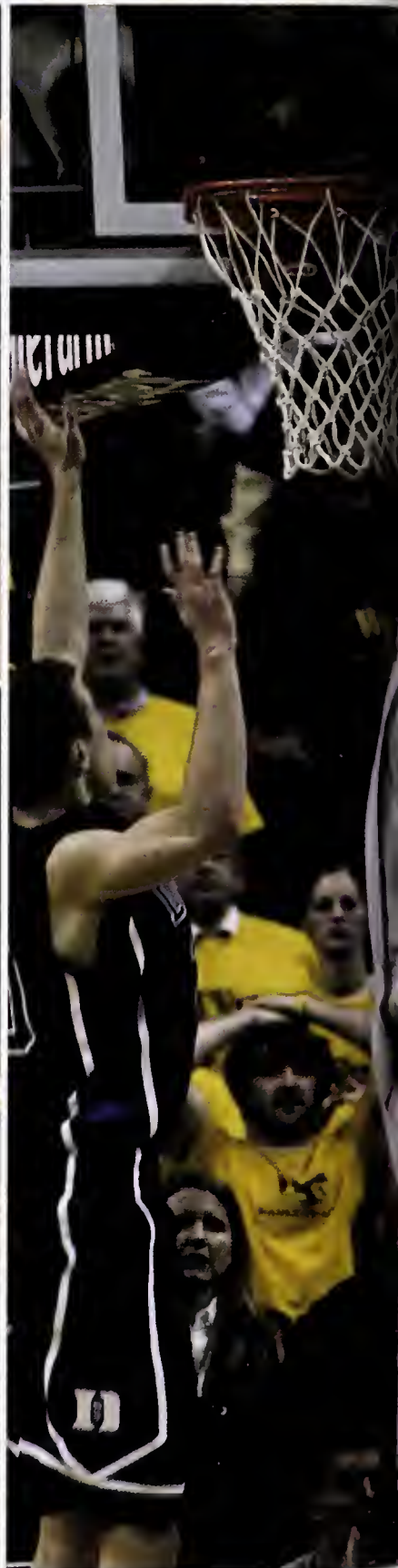
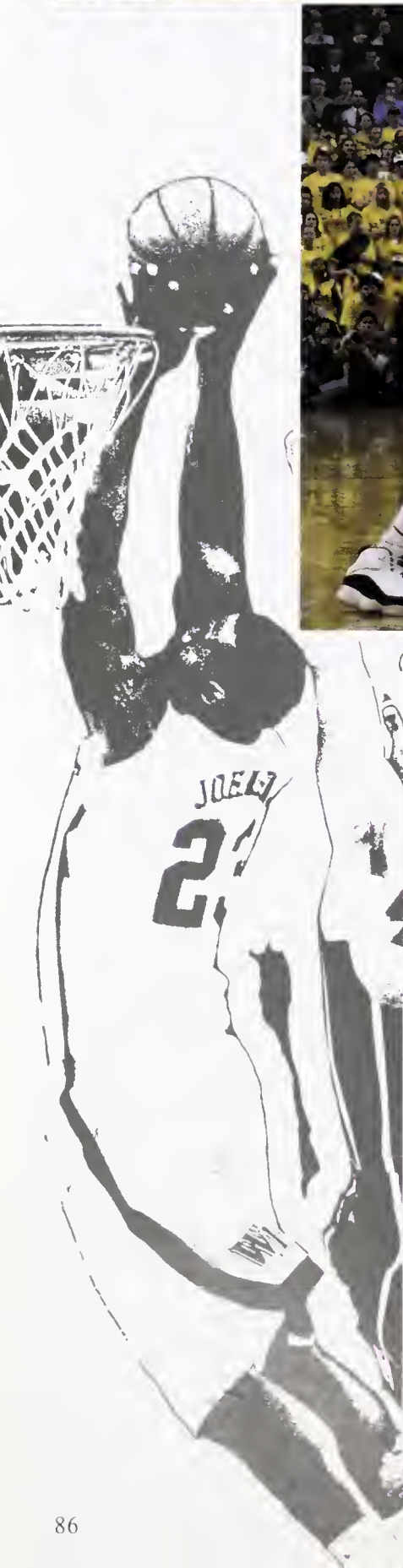
Wake Forest	No Score
UNC Inv'l	4th/5
VA Tech Inv'l	3rd/6
Lehigh Inv'l	6th/41
Penn State Inv'l	27th/28
ACC	11th/12
NCAA	No Score

Women's

Wake Forest	1st/5
UNC Inv'l	1st/2
VA Tech Inv'l	3rd/6
Lehigh Inv'l	No Score
Bill Delinger Inv'l	4th/9
Penn State Inv'l	3rd/28
ACC	3rd/12
NCAA	11th/33



Men's Basketball



men's basketball



With the Demon Deacons boasting one of the top three recruiting classes in the country coming into the 2009 season, the talk around campus was national championship. The Deacs did not disappoint early in the season with a 16-0 start and a No. 1 ranking.

With Jeff Teague, one of the best guards in the country, James Johnson, a versatile small forward, and freshman sensation Al-Farouq Aminu, the Deacs had the pieces to make a deep run in the NCAA tournament. These three players led the Deacs to two huge wins against North Carolina and Duke. Many Deacon fans will remember the win against Duke as the most exciting game of the season as Johnson scored the game winning basket as time expired. From that point on, the Deacs experienced some ups and downs. Losses to Georgia Tech, Miami, and NC State, made the Deacs look vulnerable.

Wake Forest took

3rd in the extremely competitive ACC with a 20th overall national ranking. The bumps in the road caused the Deacs' national ranking to fluctuate in the top 25 throughout the entire season. The Deacs received a bye for the first round of the ACC tournament but lost to Maryland in the quarterfinals.

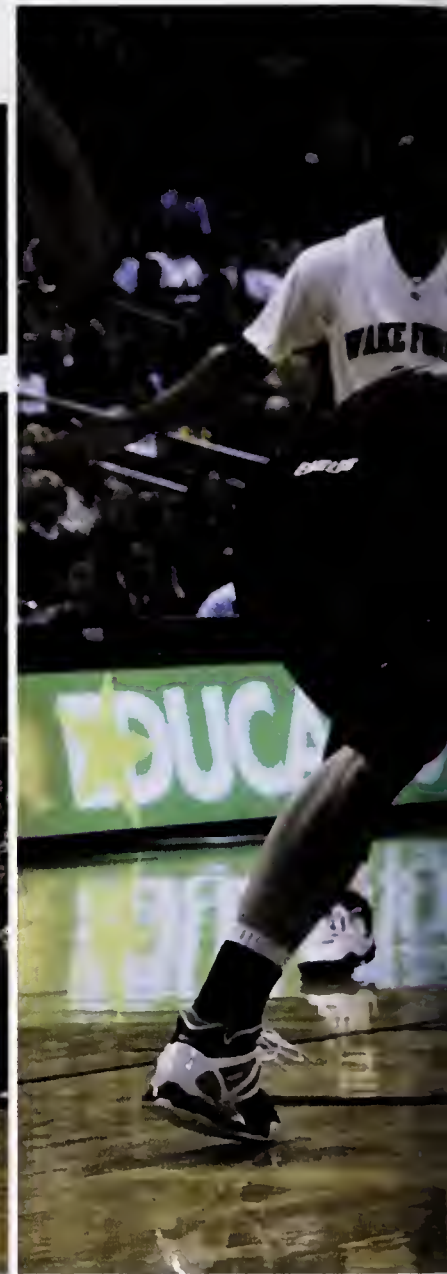
Head coach Dino Gaudio wanted to refocus his team and get ready for the NCAA Tournament. The Deacs received a 4th seed in the NCAA tournament and played #13 Cleveland State in the first round. The Deacs were the victim of the biggest upset in the first round of the 2009 NCAA Tournament.

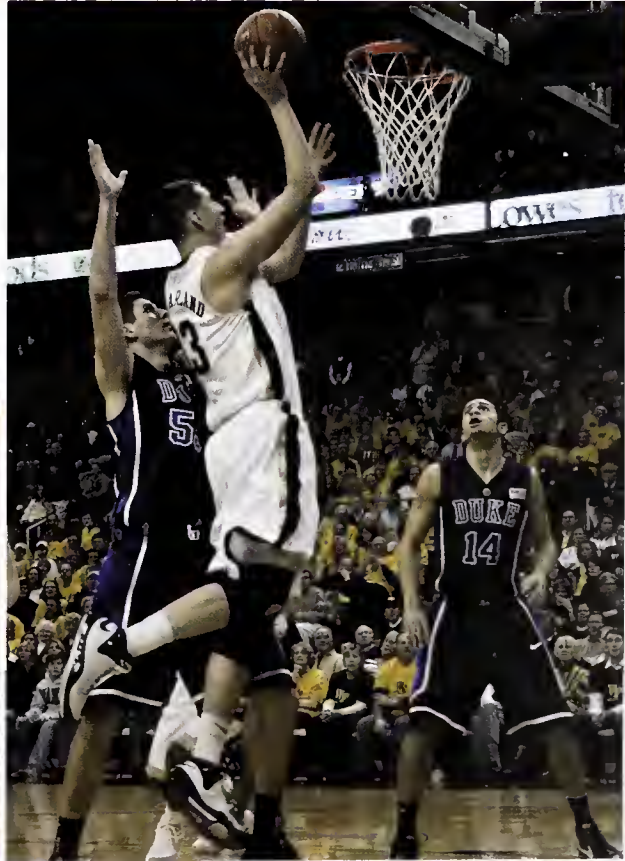
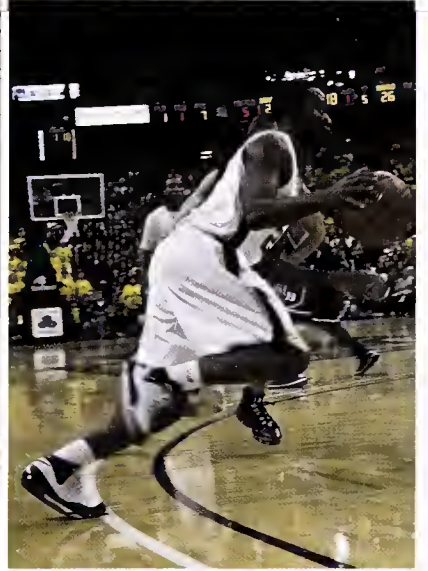
The Deacs will lose Johnson to the NBA, and possibly Teague who has entered his name without hiring an agent. The Deacs will try and learn from the lessons in the 2009 season and provide the Deacon faithful with another exciting season of basketball.

Men's Basketball

ACC Scoreboard

UNC	W, 92-89
Boston College	W, 83-63
Clemson	W, 78-68
Virginia Tech	L, 78-71
Duke	W, 70-68
Georgia Tech	L, 76-74
Miami	L, 79-52
Boston College	W, 93-76
NC State	L, 82-76
Florida State	W, 86-63
Georgia Tech	W, 87-69
Duke	L, 101-91
NC State	W, 85-78
Virginia	W, 70-60
Maryland	W, 65-63
Clemson	W, 96-88
Maryland	L, 75-64
Season	25-7





BASKETBALL

women's basketball

Lady Deacs had an incredible season and by doing so avoided possibility of being overshadowed by the talented No. 1 ranked Men's basketball team. The women won their first two exhibition games with an average margin of 35 points. The Deacs kicked off the season with a home opener, defeating UNC Greensboro 62-27. The team went on to win their next 11 non-conference games, improving their record to an undefeated 12-0.

A close loss to Richmond ended their streak and a couple of ACC away losses ensued to begin conference play. Wake rebounded with a strong win over Boston College, defending their unbeaten record at home while dropping the record of the Golden Eagles to 13-4. Despite losing the next games to Clemson and North Carolina, the Deacs showed their resiliency by posting a four game win streak against tough opponents. The team finished the regular

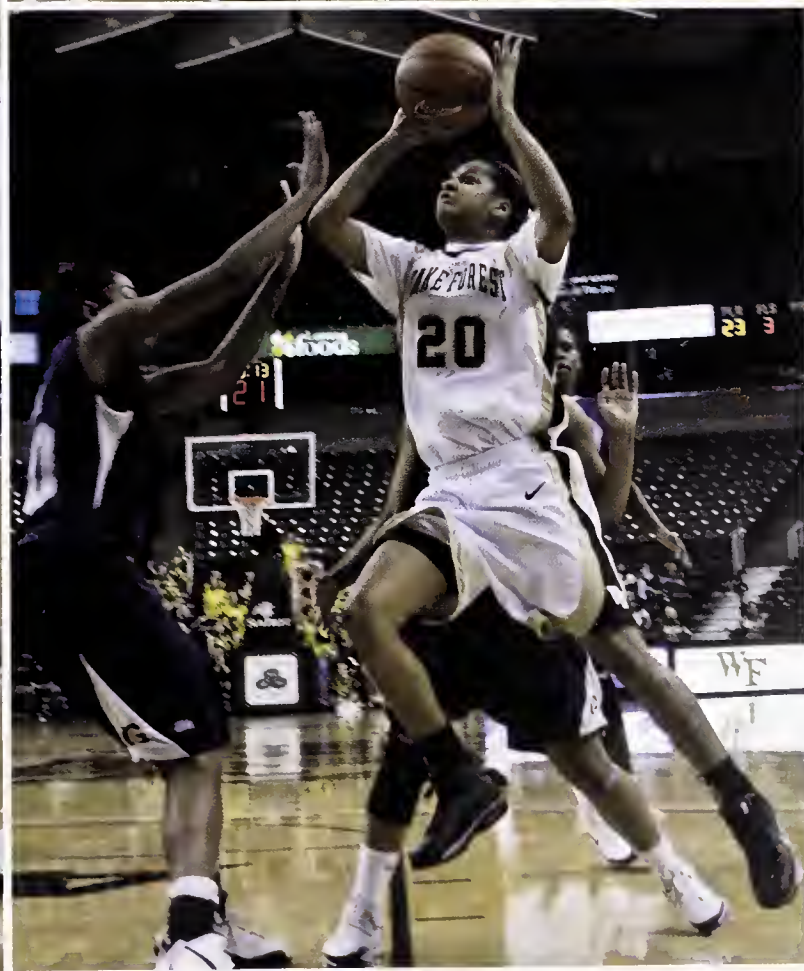
season with a win over Virginia Tech, and a few tough losses, including an overtime defeat by a two point margin.

Wake Forest went on to defeat North Carolina State in the first round of the ACC tournament before losing a heartbreaker to No. 4 Maryland 72-70. The Deacons continued post-season play against Georgetown in the WNIT, making it just the third postseason appearance past the ACC tournament in team history. A 12-3 run by Georgetown to start the second half proved too much for the lady Deacs to overcome. The loss ended post-season play but did not eclipse their achievements.

The team finished 19-12 overall, making the 2008-2009 season one of the most successful seasons in WFU history. Senior Alex Tchangoue was selected to the ACC All-Academic Team and was placed on the All-ACC Honorable Mention team.

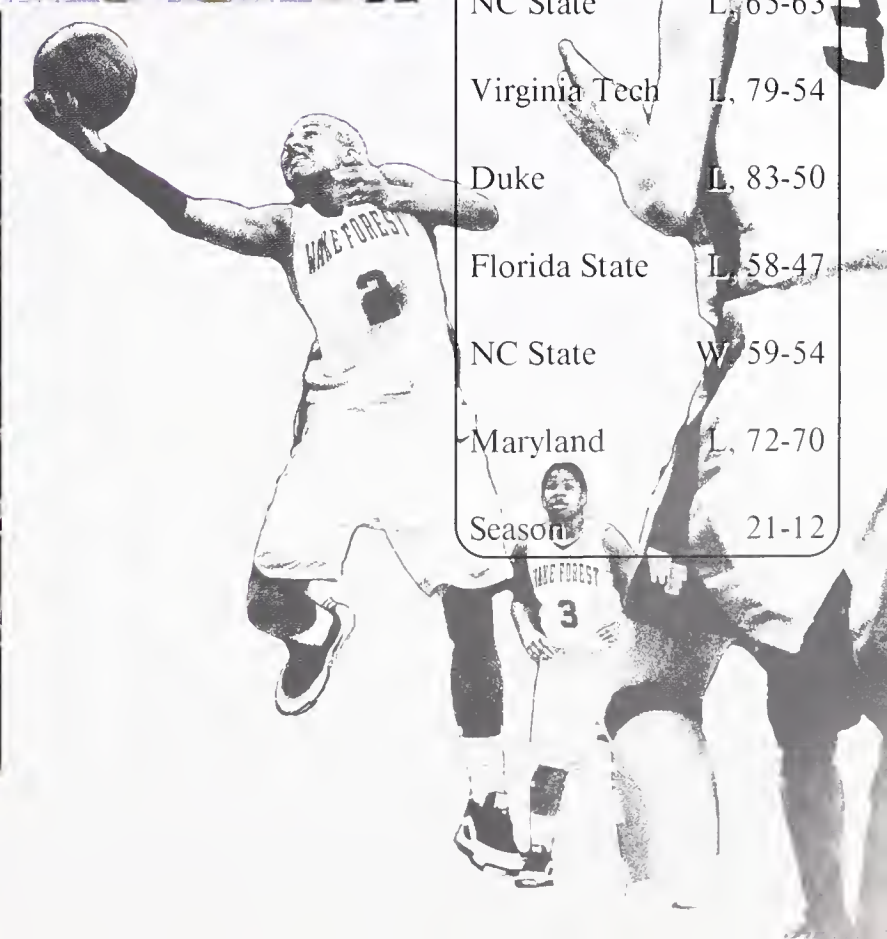


Women's Basketball



Women's Basketball





ACC
Scoreboard

Maryland	L, 92-65
Virginia	L, 77-59
Boston College	W, 52-48
Clemson	L, 64-60
UNC	L, 77-66
Miami	W, 78-69
Georgia Tech	W, 68-60
Clemson	W, 71-66
NC State	L, 59-51
Virginia Tech	W, 66-44
NC State	L, 65-63
Virginia Tech	L, 79-54
Duke	L, 83-50
Florida State	L, 58-47
NC State	W, 59-54
Maryland	L, 72-70
Season	21-12

men's golf

The Deacons once again followed up a great season with another. Despite losing Chris McCartin and Webb Simpson, now a professional golf player, the Deacons resiliency showed as they picked up right where they left off from last season.

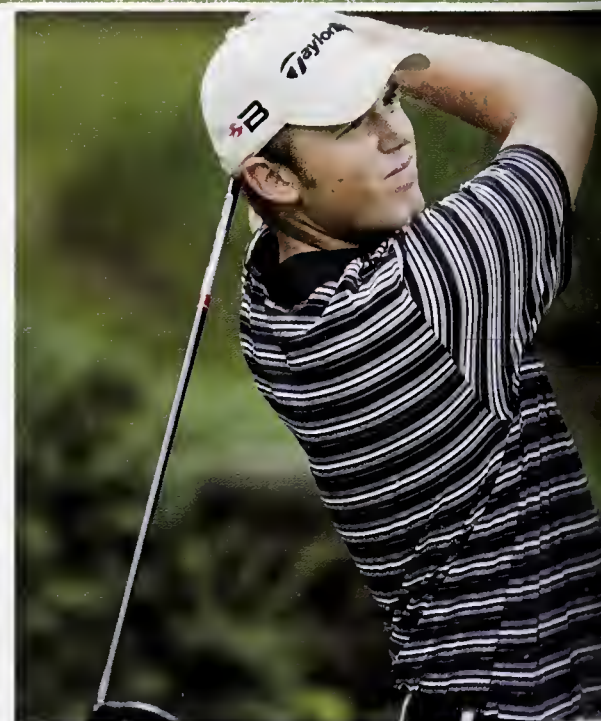
The fall season was highlighted with a number one finish of the 15 team field at the VCU shootout. The win for the Deacs was the first of the season and the first since the NCAA Central Regional last May. Head Coach Jerry Haas was very pleased by the result, praising the team on its solid team win and Junior Brendan Gielow for his first collegiate victory. The team finished the fall season with a 3rd place finish of 14 teams, with a total of 871 strokes in the three rounds, only two strokes away from victor Coastal Carolina.

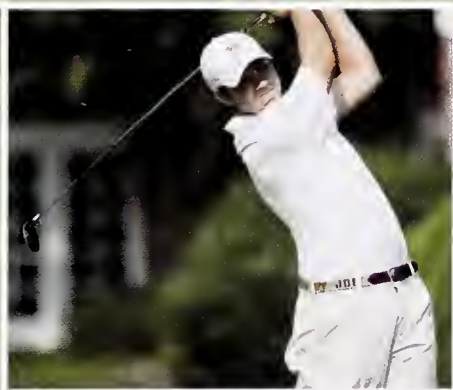
The Deacons were in the top half in seven of eight tournaments in the spring season. For the second straight

season, they came back in the final round to win the General Jim Hackler Invitational. The team won by double digits while three Wake players finished in the top 10.

In the ACC Championships, they shot a combined one over par to tie for 4th of 11 teams. After a troubled opening round, the team shot a tournament low in the second round to make the final grouping for the final round. The disappointing first round proved to be a bit too much as the team could not complete the comeback. Freshman Lee Bedford led the Deacons, finishing his first ACC Tournament tied for 6th place individually.

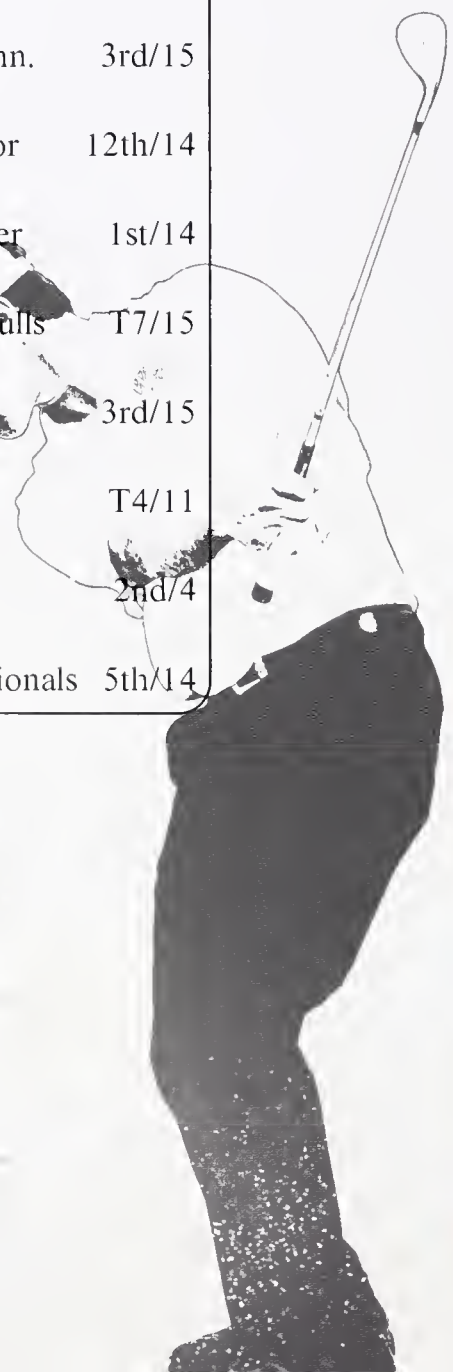
The Deacs went on to place 5th at the NCAA Regional, holding onto the final qualifying spot after an impressive first two rounds. As a result, the Deacs were given a spot in the NCAA Championships. The qualification marks the 39th appearance at the NCAA Championships.

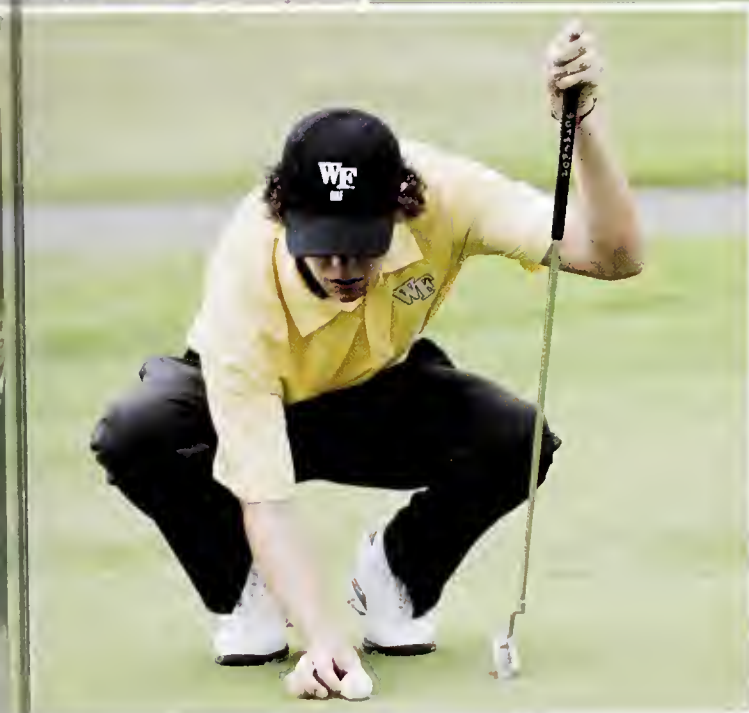
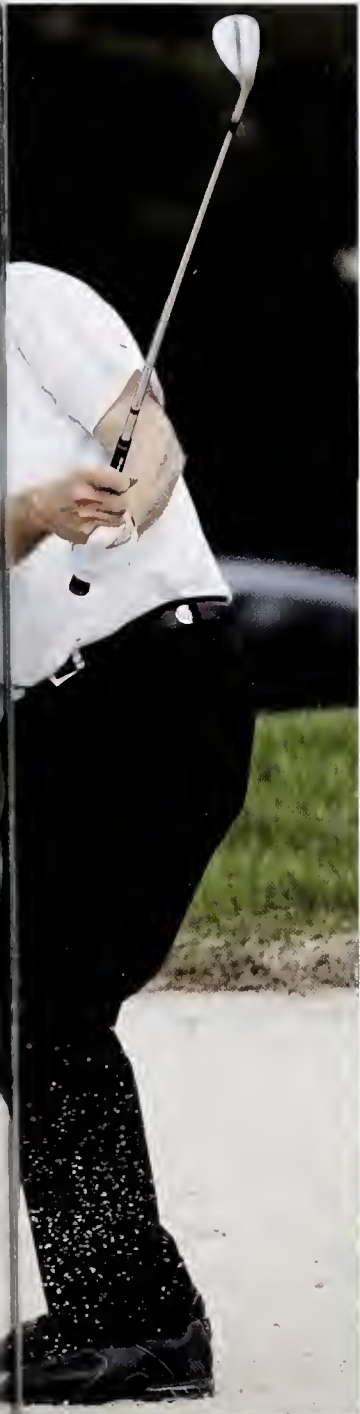




Scoreboard

Carpet Capital	10th/18
Shoal Creek	11th/12
VCU Shootout	1st/15
Brickyard	10th/15
Bank of Tenn.	3rd/15
Florida Gator	12th/14
Gen. Hackler	1st/14
Hootie at Bulls Bay	T7/15
NC State	3rd/15
ACC	T4/11
Big 4	2nd/4
NCAA Regionals	5th/14





Women's Golf



women's GOLF



Though ending the last season ranked No. 14, the Deacs topped themselves. The team lost senior Jordan Craig but freshman Cheyenne Woods stepped up to the plate for the Deacs.

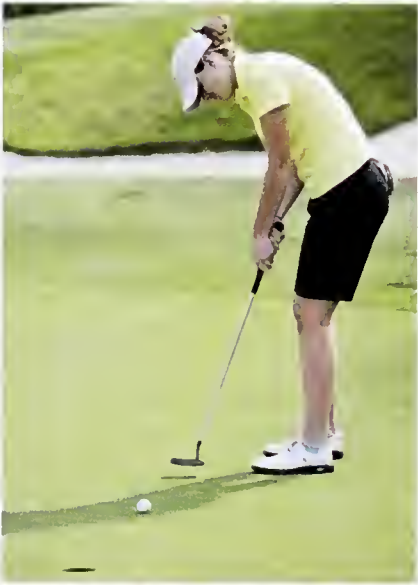
Similar to the last year, the Deacons got off to a shaky start, hiding their true talent. After two disappointing matches, the team rebounded with a victory at the Lady Tar Heel Invitational, beating out 17 other teams. Three Deacs were in the top five individual performances: Jean Chua at first, Natalie Sheary at second, and Nanette Hill at fourth. The No. 9 Deacons carried their momentum to another victory at The Landfall Tradition. The team prevailed by a whopping 28 strokes and for the second straight year swept the team and individual titles.

The team finished the fall season as the No. 7 team in the country and finished 2nd of 16 teams at the Northop Grumman Reg.

Challenge. Head Coach Dianne Dailey was energized by the great result and hopefully for the spring season: "I am so excited for the players. This just shows them that we can play with the best teams in the country."

The spring season saw the Deacs finishing first in the ACC Championship, its first ACC title in 14 years. Sheary defeated three-time defending ACC champion Amanda Blumenherst of Duke to win her first ACC individual title. For the third time of the year, the No. 5 team was named Golfweek's Women's Team of the Week following the victory.

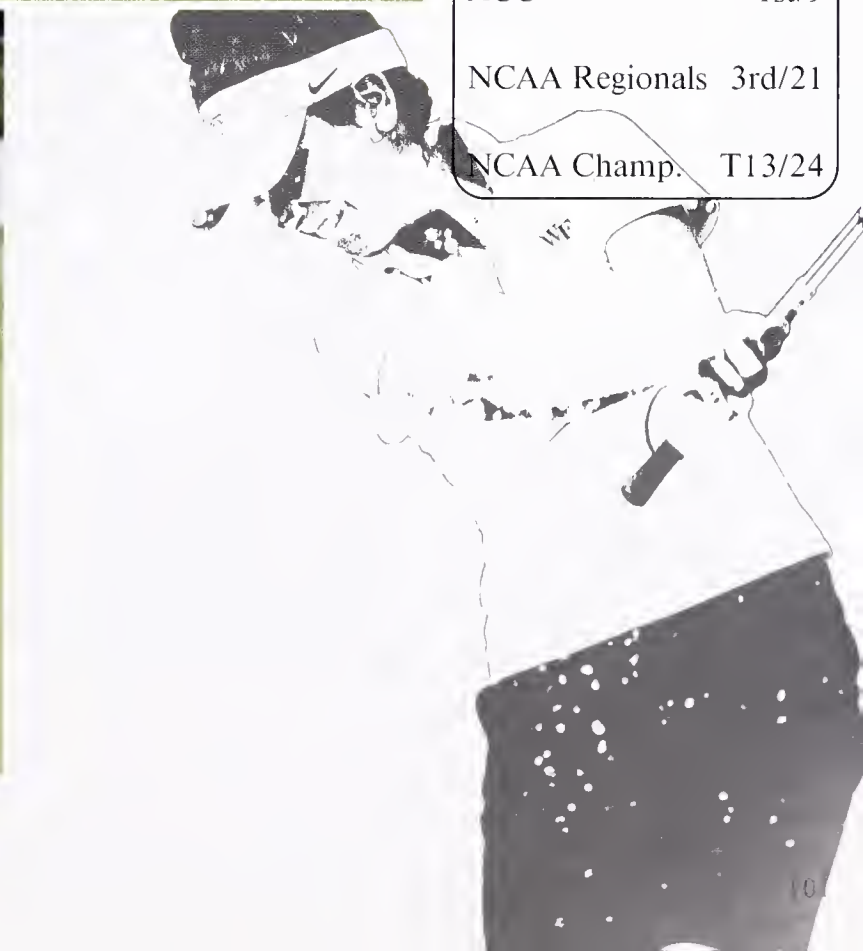
The team earned an automatic bid to the NCAAs and finished 3rd of 21 teams in the Central Regional, advancing to the NCAA Championships. Sheary was named Co-Player of the Year, head coach Dailey was named Coach of the Year and Hill earned her third All-ACC honor.





Scoreboard

Fall Preview	9th/15
Mason Rudolph	14th/17
Lady Tar Heel	1st/18
Landfall Trad.	1st/12
Northrop Grumman	2nd/16
LSU/Cleveland	T5/18
Liz Murphey	T12/18
Bryan National	3rd/18
ACC	1st/9
NCAA Regionals	3rd/21
NCAA Champ.	T13/24



men's tennis

The Men's tennis team had a lot to look forward to and a lot to be happy about looking back. Senior Cory Parr and junior Steven Forman were the No. 2 doubles team in the nation in preseason rankings. On November 9th, the duo lived up to the hype and became the first Wake Forest men's tennis players to attain a national title. Head coach Jeff Zinn was very pleased with the win and the benefit they'd bring to the rest of the team: "If they practice hard with these guys, who have proved they are the best in the country, it inspires the whole team to work just as hard to get to that level as well".

Six letter winners returned, earning No. 26 in preseason. They opened their season with a doubleheader and lost only a single match. A few tough losses dropped the team four spots in the national rankings but the team rallied to beat No. 14 Louisville soon after.

The team went on to win 11 of their next 13 matches, moving up to No. 17. In conference play, the team won eight of 11 matches, barely losing to Duke and Miami. The season continued with two wins in the ACC tournament, this time defeating Miami in the second round. In the first ever finals appearance, third seeded Wake Forest fell to first seeded Virginia.

The Deacons acknowledged their achievements and put the loss behind them for the NCAA tournament. They swept Northwestern in the first round and Kentucky in the second. No. 18 Wake's tournament run came to an end as they fell to No. 6 ranked Baylor. With the loss, the team ended its season with an overall record of 22-10, one win shy of a program record. All-Americans Parr and Forman received a top 8 seed in the NCAA doubles bracket and Cory Parr received a top 16 seed in singles.

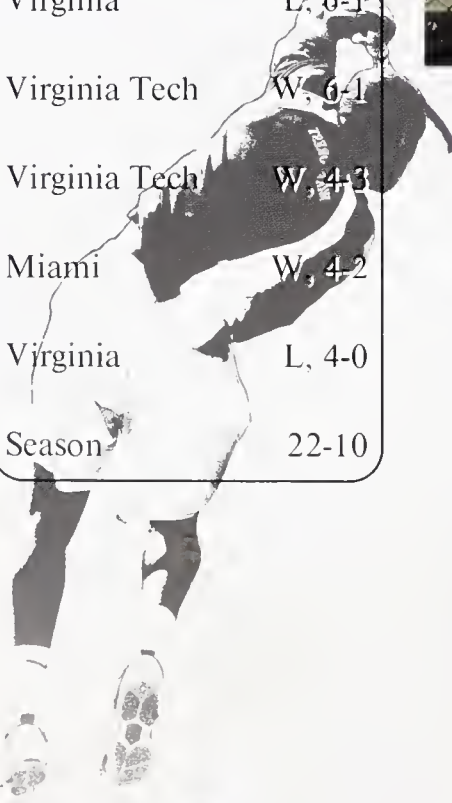


Men's Tennis



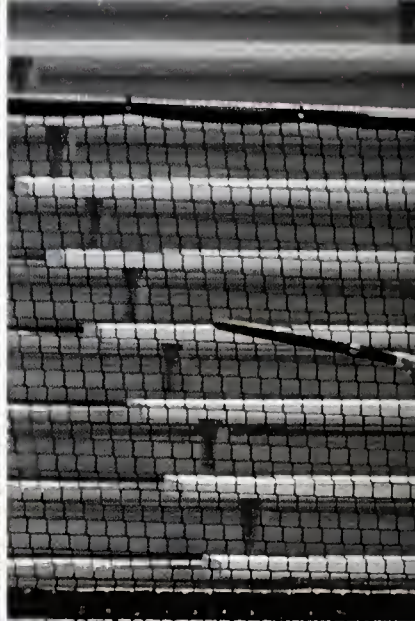
ACC
Scoreboard

Maryland	W, 6-1
Boston College	W, 4-0
Duke	L, 4-3
Georgia Tech	W, 4-2
Clemson	W, 5-2
NC State	W, 5-2
Florida State	W, 4-2
Miami	L, 4-3
North Carolina	W, 4-2
Virginia	L, 6-1
Virginia Tech	W, 6-1
Virginia Tech	W, 4-3
Miami	W, 4-2
Virginia	L, 4-0
Season	22-10





Women's Tennis



Women's Tennis



The lady Deacons made it to their sixth consecutive NCAA tournament, posting some fantastic wins and garnering the No. 21 rank along the way. They began the season with doubleheader wins over Appalachian State and Gardner-Webb without dropping a single match of the fourteen played. Wins over Richmond and Dartmouth came next, dropping just one match in the process. A formidable opponent in Vanderbilt handed the Deacs their first loss but did not derail them. They went on another four game win streak and improved the record to 8-1 to start the year.

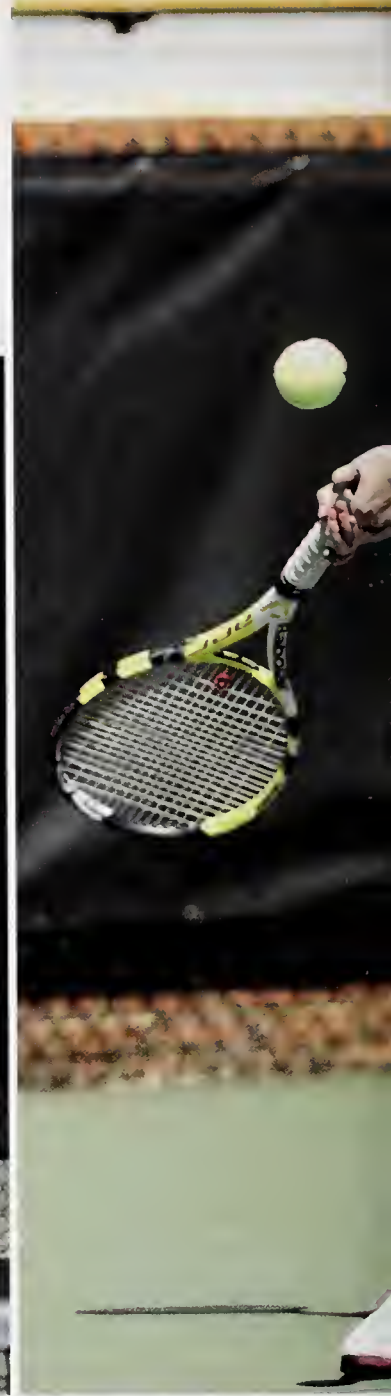
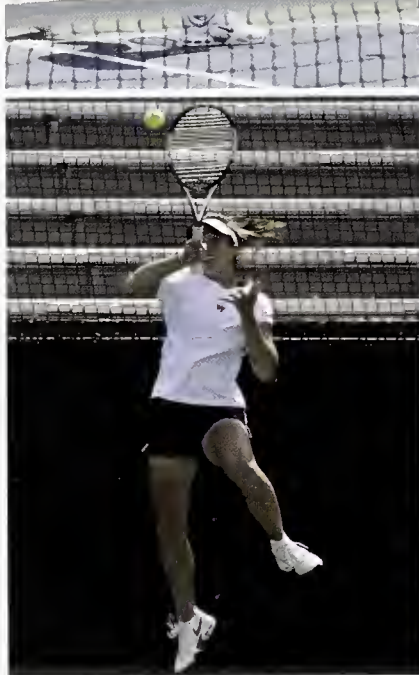
The Deacons went on to post their third four match win streak of the season, dominating ACC opponents North Carolina State and Maryland in the last two to improve their record to 12-4 overall. The team hit a rough patch to close out the season, losing to No. 6 Georgia Tech, No. 12 Clemson,

No. 17 Florida State, No. 7 Miami and No. 5 Duke. The Deacs' momentum was halted by the ACC gauntlet, hurting their confidence and rhythm as the team prepared for the ACC and NCAA tournaments.

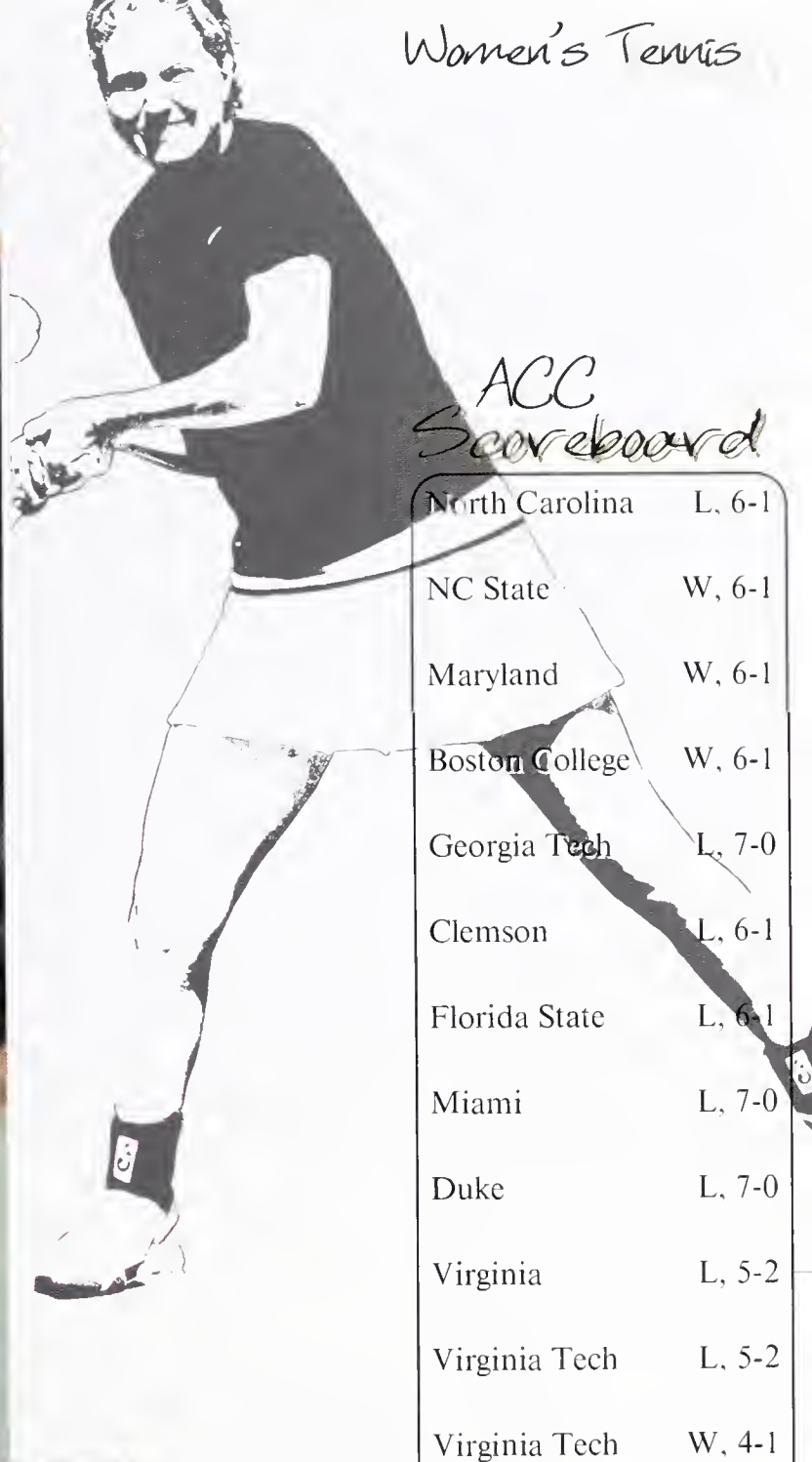
Wake ended the regular season with a 5-2 loss to Virginia Tech but learned from their mistakes to take them down in the first round of the ACC tournament. However, the ninth seeded Deacons were stopped by top-seed Miami in the second round.

In the NCAA tournament, the Deacs opened with talented South Carolina from the SEC. The Gamecocks proved to be too much for the Deacs, unable to match their opponent's aggressiveness in the opening doubles matches. Despite a disappointing end, the young team has much to be happy about and will build upon their achievements for the upcoming season.

Women's Tennis

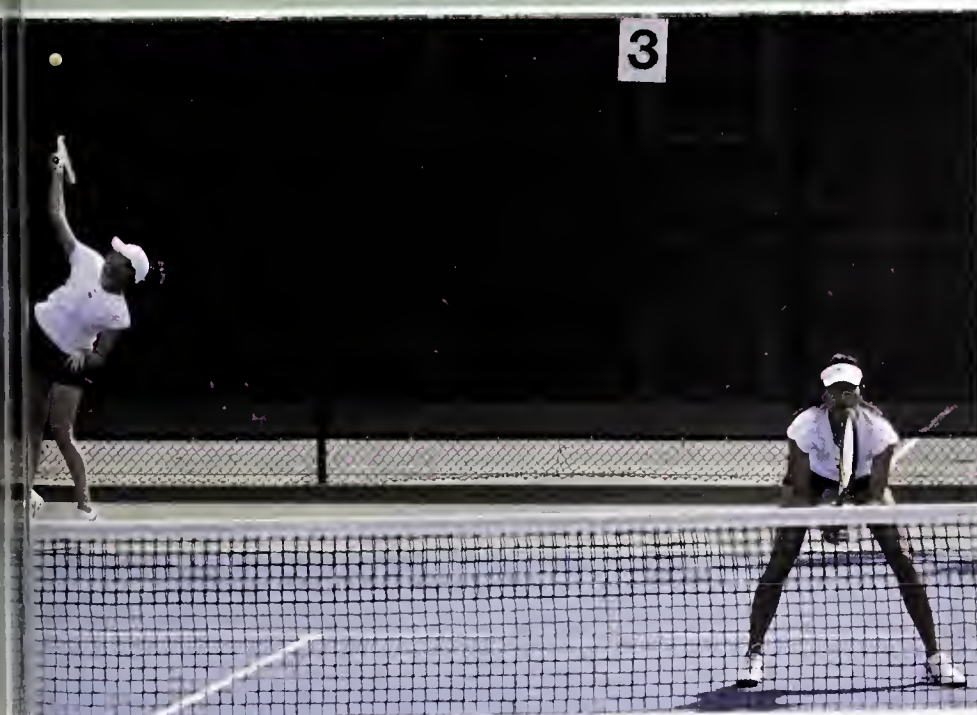


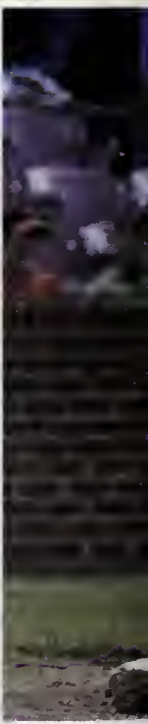
Women's Tennis



ACC Scoreboard

North Carolina	L, 6-1
NC State	W, 6-1
Maryland	W, 6-1
Boston College	W, 6-1
Georgia Tech	L, 7-0
Clemson	L, 6-1
Florida State	L, 6-1
Miami	L, 7-0
Duke	L, 7-0
Virginia	L, 5-2
Virginia Tech	L, 5-2
Virginia Tech	W, 4-1
Miami	L, 4-0
Season	13-13





BASEBALL

baseball



The 2009 season was one of ups and downs, scattered with quality wins and heart-breaking losses. The season began well with wins in the first six games by a margin of a combined 40 runs. The next four games were cancelled and they came out of the break losing a close one to UNC Wilmington before dropping a three game series to ACC opponent Virginia.

The Deacs swung things around with a 6-4 win against Winthrop. After some close losses to Clemson, the Deacs rallied to pull out three straight wins. After the team lost the first game in the series to rival Duke, Wake swept the doubleheader to make it the fifth straight series win against the Blue Devils. The hot streak continued with wins over Charlotte, UNC Greensboro, and Virginia Tech. The Deacs won the first game in Blacksburg and tried to clinch the series with a victory in the second. The two teams' offenses slugged it out,

combining for 29 runs and 34 hits. The Wake defense stepped up to the plate with Shane Kroker and Carlos Lopez making dazzling plays in the second inning, and Dustin Hood in the 10th to prevent a potential rally. The score saw-sawed back and forth, forcing the game into extra innings. Lopez's two-out RBI single to left field lifted Wake to a dramatic 15-14 series-clinching win, stretching the streak to six games and improving the record to 17-11. The win marked the 1800th victory in Wake history.

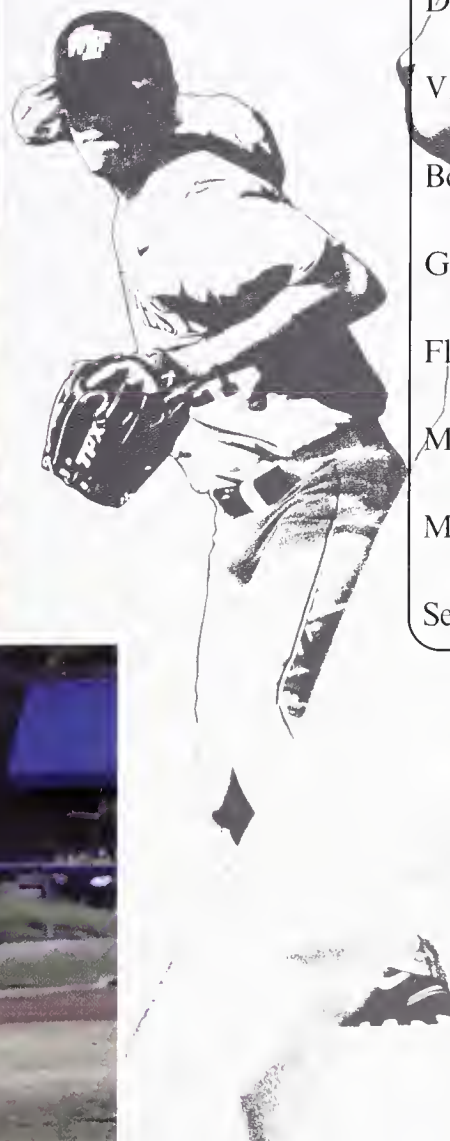
The rest of the season was filled with several wins and some very tough losses in conference play. Eight seniors ended their collegiate careers but the team looks forward to the young rising classes to follow in their footsteps. Twenty four of the 34 players were underclassman this season and will return next season to lead the team and add their valuable experience.





ACC Scoreboard

Virginia	L, 3-0
Clemson	L, 3-0
NC State	L, 2-1
Duke	W, 2-1
Virginia Tech	W, 2-1
Boston College	L, 2-1
Georgia Tech	L, 3-0
Florida State	L, 3-0
Maryland	L, 3-0
Miami	L, 3-0
Season	22-30



TRACK & FIELD

The men's and women's Track and Field teams opened the 2009 season on January 9th at the Virginia Tech Invitational. In his first collegiate event since the 2008 Olympics, Senior Michael Bingham ran a 1:03.09 to win the 500-meter dash and set a new school record. Freshman Erin Brooks also set a new school record in the triple jump. Junior Jon Reid won the 300-meter race, while junior Kim Vos won the 800-meter run. On the final day Reid earned his second victory in the 200-meter dash and Nicole Castronuova set two personal bests. Reid, Brent LaRue, Tyler Dodds and Alex Hill also won the 4 x 400 meter relay. Assistant coach Amber Larson said that "We had a number of very good performances this weekend and this was a good way to start of the 2009 season".

Throughout the season, athletes placed and won many events while posting personal records. In the ACC

Indoor, Michael Bingham brought home gold in both the 400-meter dash and the 4x400-meter relay and was named ACC Indoor Men's Track Performer of the Year. On March 14th, he set the fastest indoor time in the world this year and won the 400-meter national title.

Less than a month later at the Auburn Tiger Classic, three school records fell as eight Deacons recorded NCAA regional qualifiers. In the ACCs, Bingham ran a time of 45.32 in the 400-meter dash, the fastest collegiate time and tied for the fourth fastest time in the world this year. Sisters Anna and Dina Nosenko both ran personal best times and qualified for the NCAA Regionals. At the Georgia Tech Invitational, Anna Nosenko ran a personal best in the 1,500-meter run, finishing as the top collegiate runner. Fourteen Deacs reached the NCAA Regional qualifier and will compete in the NCAA Regionals.



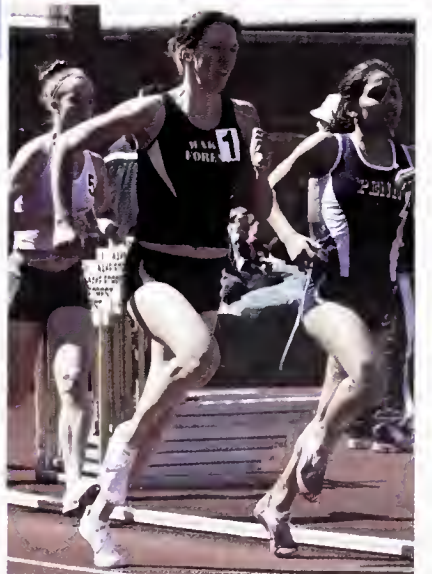
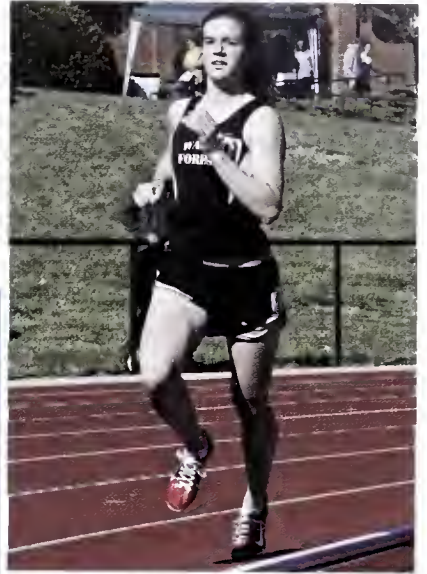


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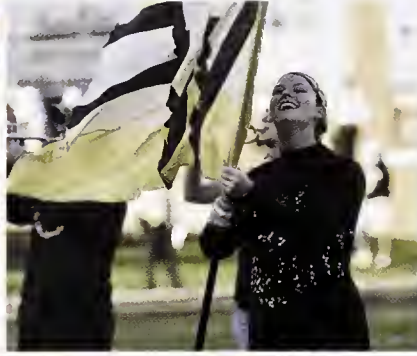
Events

- Virginia Tech Inv'l
- Hokie Invitational
- Liberty on Track
- Carolina Classic
- Kansas State Combined
- Niswonger Invite
- Virginia Tech Elite
- NY Armory Duals
- Virginia Tech Challenge
- ACC Championship
- NCAA Indoors
- Wake Forest Open
- Asics Winthrop Inv'l
- Raleigh Relays
- Auburn Tiger Inv'l
- Tony Waldrop Carolina
- Penn Relays
- NC Fast Times
- Oregon Twilight
- Orange & Purple Classic
- Deacon Combined
- Georgia Tech Inv'l
- North Carolina Elite
- NCAA East reionals
- NCAA Championships





Dance, Cheer, Band



dance, SPIRIT, cheer, band



Wake Forest accompanied its talented athletic teams with needed support from the Band, Cheerleaders, and Dance team. Football and men's and women's basketball teams had great seasons in particular while the band, cheerleaders and dancers gave the fans plenty more to cheer about. The consistent enthusiasm made fans more involved in the games and were a central motivating factor for the athletes and students alike.

The marching band made its presence known at football games, playing and spelling out the "Deacon" formation and chant prior to the Deacs taking the field, playing at halftime, during the game and leading the trademark and popular cheer whenever Wake Forest gained a first

down. At basketball games, they anchored the Screamin' Demons section and played pump up songs as well as the fight song.

In addition to the band, the cheerleaders also played an important role at the games and increased the intensity all around. From holding up signs and yelling cheers to get the fans more energized, to acrobatic formations and performances on the field and court, they never failed to help the team realize their dedicated support and to get the fans as into the game as possible. The dancers also excelled at performing and entertaining the crowd just as spectacularly. Weekly practices and strong dedication contributed to their great success and will continue to pay dividends in the future.

RECREATIONAL club/intramural

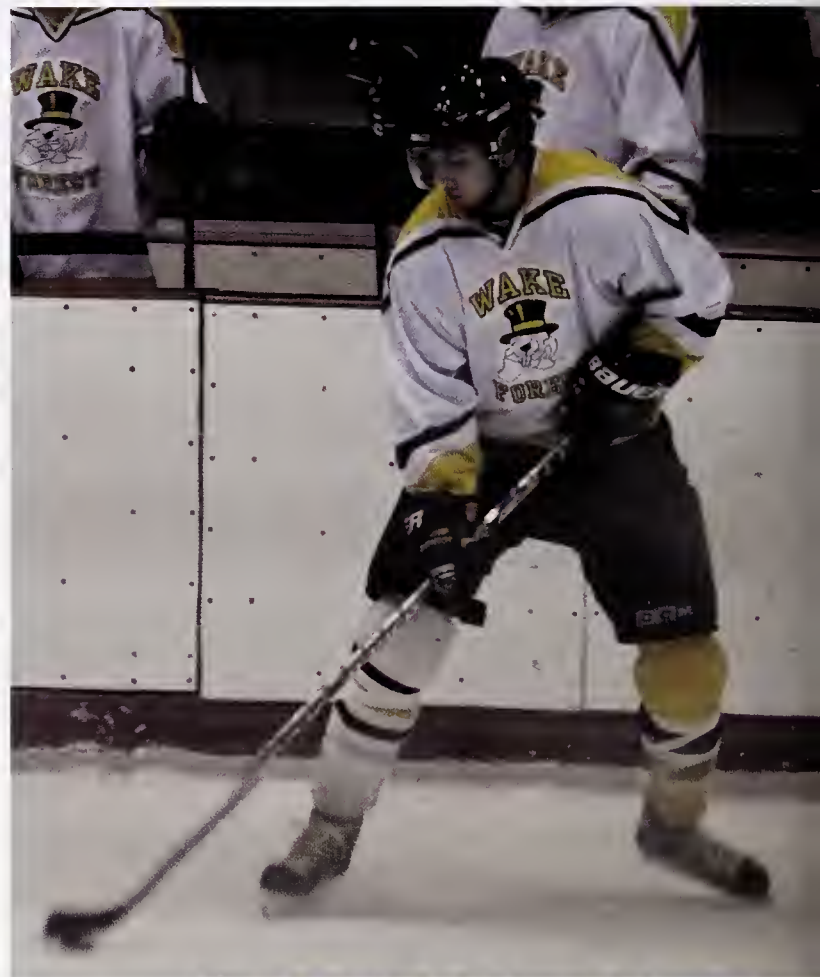
Although Wake Forest has a small undergraduate student body, it has developed a very strong sports reputation nationally. The vast majority of Wake students are not varsity athletes but stay just involved through the Intramural and Club Sport programs run by Campus Recreation.

Yearly programs allow both high school superstars and newcomers to get involved and play in a variety of leagues with a wide range of ability levels. The sports give the students a great outlet away from the rigorous academic agenda to meet new people, share camaraderie with fellow students, and to fulfill their need to compete and have fun.

In the fall, seven different sports are offered, each with a multitude of leagues for appropriate skill levels. Popular sports include flag football, soccer, volleyball, and dodgeball. The spring is also

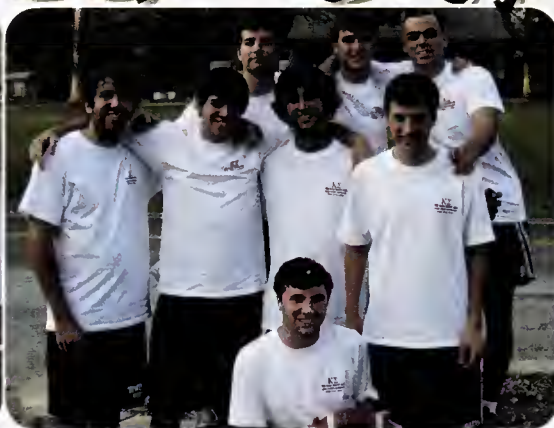
packed with a variety of sports and leagues for any student. Of the seven sports, basketball, softball and indoor soccer developed a very strong following. Four tournaments were held, including golf tournaments in both the fall and the spring, the MLK Jr. Basketball Invitational and the Deacon Slugfest.

If intramural sports and tournaments aren't enough, one can choose from any one of the 35 different club sports. Many teams travel and play against other colleges, while others provide more instruction and a form of recreation. Each club sport is a chartered student organization and run and administered by Wake students. The sports range from fencing, to water skiing, to equestrian, to karate and baseball. The wide variety of sports and skill levels provide great opportunities for the seasoned athlete and interested amateur alike.





Greek Life



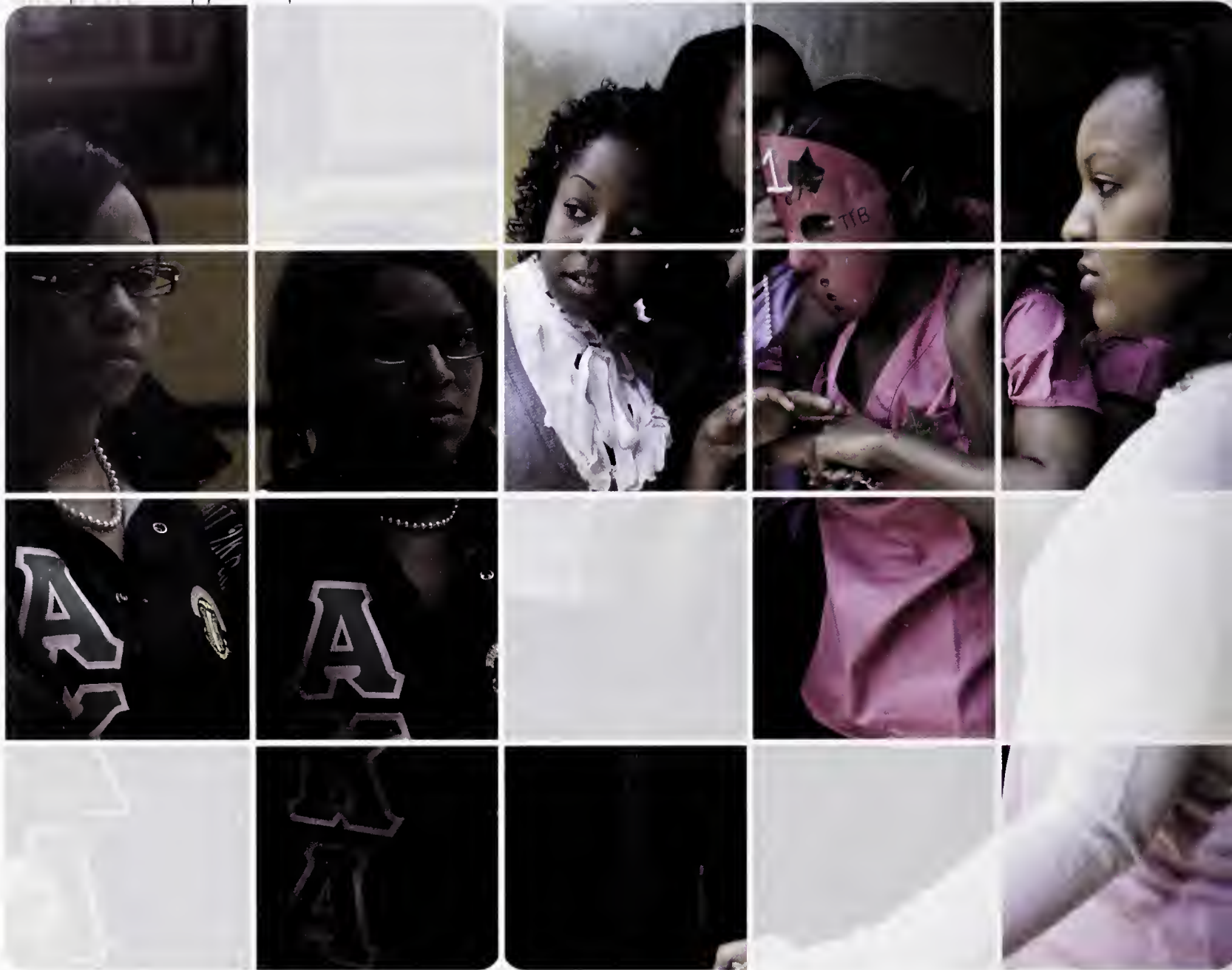
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EVENTS

Alpha Kappa Alpha



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, founded at Howard University on January 15, 1908, was the first black Greek-lettered organization established for and by college trained women. The Pi Beta Chapter, chartered on April 16, 1990, offers dynamic programs targeted toward diversifying and improving both the Wake Forest and Winston-Salem community.

The women embody the sorority's purpose to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, promote unity and friendship among college women, alleviate problems concerning girls and women, maintain a progressive interest in college life, and provide service to all mankind. AKA focuses on women's issues

in an attempt to improve the social stature of women everywhere.

Traditionally, the women host mentoring and tutorial programs, Shorefair Drive clean-ups, food and clothing drives, and insightful discussion pertinent to the current issues faced by the African American community. In addition, the ladies host "Love Week" and "Skee Week" events annually, including a Breast Cancer Charity Date Auction and a Black Male Forum along with other events for the five national platforms of An Extraordinary Service Program. Finally, Pi Beta celebrated the sorority's 101st year by welcoming three new sisters during the Spring 2009 semester.

Alpha Kappa Alpha



Alpha Kappa Alpha

The Zeta Lambda chapter of Chi Omega was founded at Wake Forest in 1993 by the ladies of Wake's own Fidele society, which had existed since 1961. Since that time, Chi Omega sisters have been seen in a wide range of activities around campus. Sisters include members of the dance and cheerleading teams, Student Government and Student Union, and various community service groups and academic honor societies. Additionally, sisters take part in the United Way's Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization, and also serve as church youth group leaders for on and off campus groups.

The ladies of Chi Omega look forward to their many social events each year, which

include the Chi-O Disco, Owl-O-Ween, and their holiday favorite, Men and Mistletoe. They also keep busy with their numerous charity events, most of which benefit the Brian Piccolo foundation for cancer research. Their major event for this philanthropy is a campus-wide silent auction, as well as a private auction amongst Chi Omega members and their families, which takes place during Parents' Weekend. Over the years, these charitable sisters have been successful in raising thousands of dollars for their cause! Through their charity work, many social events and strong involvement in campus activities, the sisterhood of Chi Omega has much to offer their members.



Chi Omega

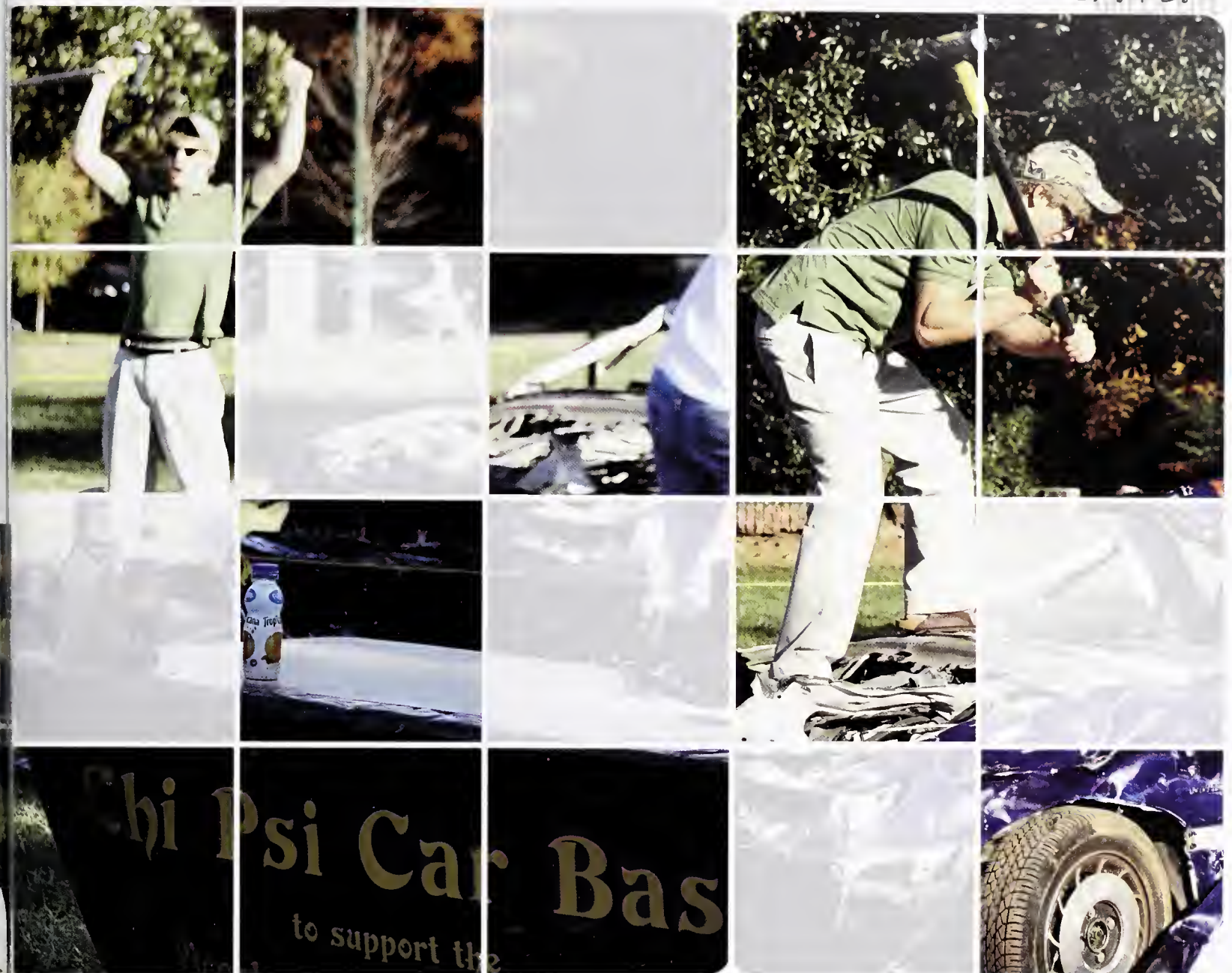


Chi Omega

Chi Psi



CHI PSI



The brothers of Chi Psi fraternity, originally founded in 1841, have a close bond fostered by their small size and strong commitment to the ideals of their founders. As an organization, Chi Psi is dedicated to creating a "unique environment which instills a lifelong commitment to brotherhood," and that goal has certainly been achieved by the brothers at Wake Forest. Chi Psi brothers are not only loyal to their own organization, however, but also take part in many activities on campus, including a wide range of student groups and numerous intramural sports.

Chi Psi boasts an impressive alumni network, fitting with its values of lifelong

brotherhood. Current members know they can always count on fellow Chi Psi brothers at Wake Forest as well as in the community at large. The chapter places a strong emphasis on academic achievement, and even offers brothers the opportunity to pair with other members for academic assistance. More broadly, national programs such as the Chi Psi Educational Trust and the Leadership Development Program offer brothers great opportunities for personal advancement. Of course, Chi Psi brothers are often happiest when simply hanging out in their Lodge, and it is their bonds of friendship which make them proud to say "Once a Chi Psi, always a Chi Psi."

Delta Delta Delta



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta women are true pioneers of Greek life at Wake Forest – the sisters of the Gamma Kappa chapter were the first national sorority on campus. The sorority has an even longer history nationally, founded in 1888 at Boston University. Since then, Tri Delta has been committed to many charitable activities, especially their national philanthropy, St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital. One of their major events, the Tri Delt Triple Play, raised money for this cause and attracted participants from many groups on campus.

Tri Delta sisters are just as committed to on-campus service as they are to national philanthropy. Members can be found taking part in just about every campus group and

activity, from Wake ‘n Shake, Hit the Bricks and Project Pumpkin to Student Government, Student Union and the LEAD program. Some sisters show off their skills on the dance and cheerleading teams, while others represent the Blue and Gold in intramural sports.

Despite their strong involvement serving the campus and community, Tri Deltas certainly know how to have a good time. Every year the sisters host many social events, including formals, date functions, and Oktogafest in the fall – a sorority favorite! No matter what the event, the sisters of Delta Delta Delta pride themselves on their strong sisterhood and lifetime bonds of friendship.



Delta Kappa Epsilon



Delta Kappa Epsilon is undoubtedly one of the most prominent men's organizations on campus; the brothers make their presence known with their strong commitment to campus life and their coveted status as the only fraternity at Wake Forest to have an official house. The first chapter of the fraternity was founded in 1844 at Yale University, and Wake Forest's own Psi Delta chapter followed in 1970.

Since its founding, the chapter has been a major force in Wake Forest's social life, hosting many events such as informal parties, fall and spring formals, and the well-attended "Big Kahuna" event. The men of Delta Kappa Epsilon have certainly proven their commitment to creating a vibrant

atmosphere for students, while striking a healthy balance between work and play.

Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon make many contributions to the Wake Forest community outside of social activities. Their members take part in a broad variety of organizations on campus, and have donated their time to such non-traditional service projects, such as helping the baseball team move to their new field and lending a hand at track meets. Through their involvement, the brothers of DKE uphold the ideals of their fraternity, which include "the Advancement and Encouragement of Intellectual Excellence" and "the Promotion of Honorable Friendship and Useful Citizenship."

Delta Kappa Epsilon



Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Sigma Theta

The Pi Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded April 14, 1988 by nine courageous young women. The chapter was the first sorority, black or white, chartered on the campus. During the 2008-2009 school year chapter membership reached seven members with the initiation of three members in the fall semester.

Since the founding at Howard University in 1913, the sorority committed to economic development, educational development, international awareness and involvement, political awareness and involvement, and physical and mental health, or the Five Point Programmatic Thrust of the Organization. Goals were upheld through programming, including Deep Talks such as Women's

Changing Role in America and Domestic Violence, Study Skills Session, Financial Skills Program, and Breast Cancer Awareness Forum. Focus on community service continued through volunteerism at the BET Foundation/Maya Angelou Women's Health Day, D.E.S.K., and weekly tutoring at Solid Rock Baptist Church.

The annual Crimson & Cream Scholarship Ball raised money to provide two deserving minority, non-Greek undergraduate women with \$500 scholarships. During Greek Week sisters were honored with the Outstanding Community Service award, the Outstanding Program award for their Delta Deep Talks, the Outstanding Chapter award, and the Scholastic Achievement award.



Delta Sigma Theta



Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Zeta has flourished since starting the Pi Delta Chapter. The sorority focuses on philanthropy, sisterhood, and friendship. Many events around campus and within the community and the sorority support charitable work in addition to the philanthropic national project, which services the speech and hearing impaired. The girls participate in activities around campus like Wake 'N Shake, Hit the Bricks, D.E.S.K., Project Pumpkin, Campus Kitchen, and much more! Delta Zeta also sponsors a philanthropic project for the Brain Piccolo Foundation – the infamous Turtle Tug.

Sisterhood events are anything but scarce in the Delta Zeta apartments, ranging from intramural sports, lounging around,

movie outings, and family dinners to the notorious Friday cookouts. The DZs are also involved in many student activities around campus: Student Government, Dance Team, Student Online Magazine, PREPARE, Student Union, Demon Divas, Club Sports, etc.

The girls are also active in maintaining high academic honors and investing their time in many academic and mind-enriching opportunities. For example, almost all the girls have studied abroad in places like Spain, London, Beijing, Mexico, Italy, and some have even done a Semester at Sea! The DZ girls take pride in establishing an atmosphere of understanding, support, appreciation, and love that will continue far beyond their college years.



Delta Zeta



DELTA ZETA

Kappa Alpha Order



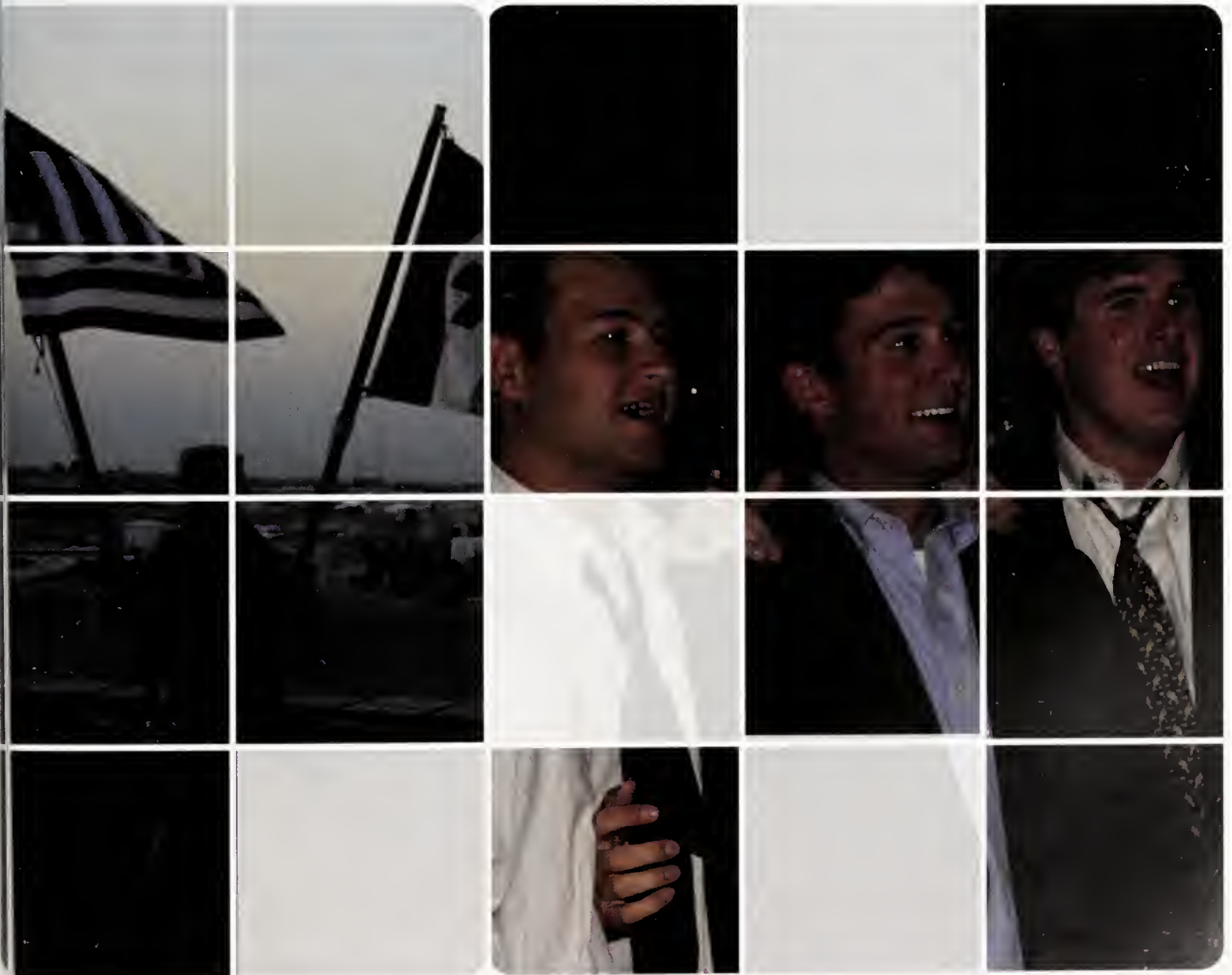
Kappa Alpha Order

Founded on Christmas Eve of 1881, the Tau Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order is the oldest fraternity on the Wake Forest campus. The fraternity, founded in 1865 in Lexington, Virginia, is a brotherhood of gentlemen bonded together by tradition and nobleness of character.

Kappa Alpha extended bids to three new members in the fall and fourteen in the spring. While all members have a highly active campus social life, the primary goals continue to include philanthropy and scholastic achievement. Proving their academic commitment, the Tau Chapter was the recipient of the 2008 Scholastic Leadership award given by the Office of Greek Life. Additionally, Kappa Alpha

rewards over \$100,000 in scholarships each year through the Kappa Alpha Order Educational Foundation - just another advantage to being a KA.

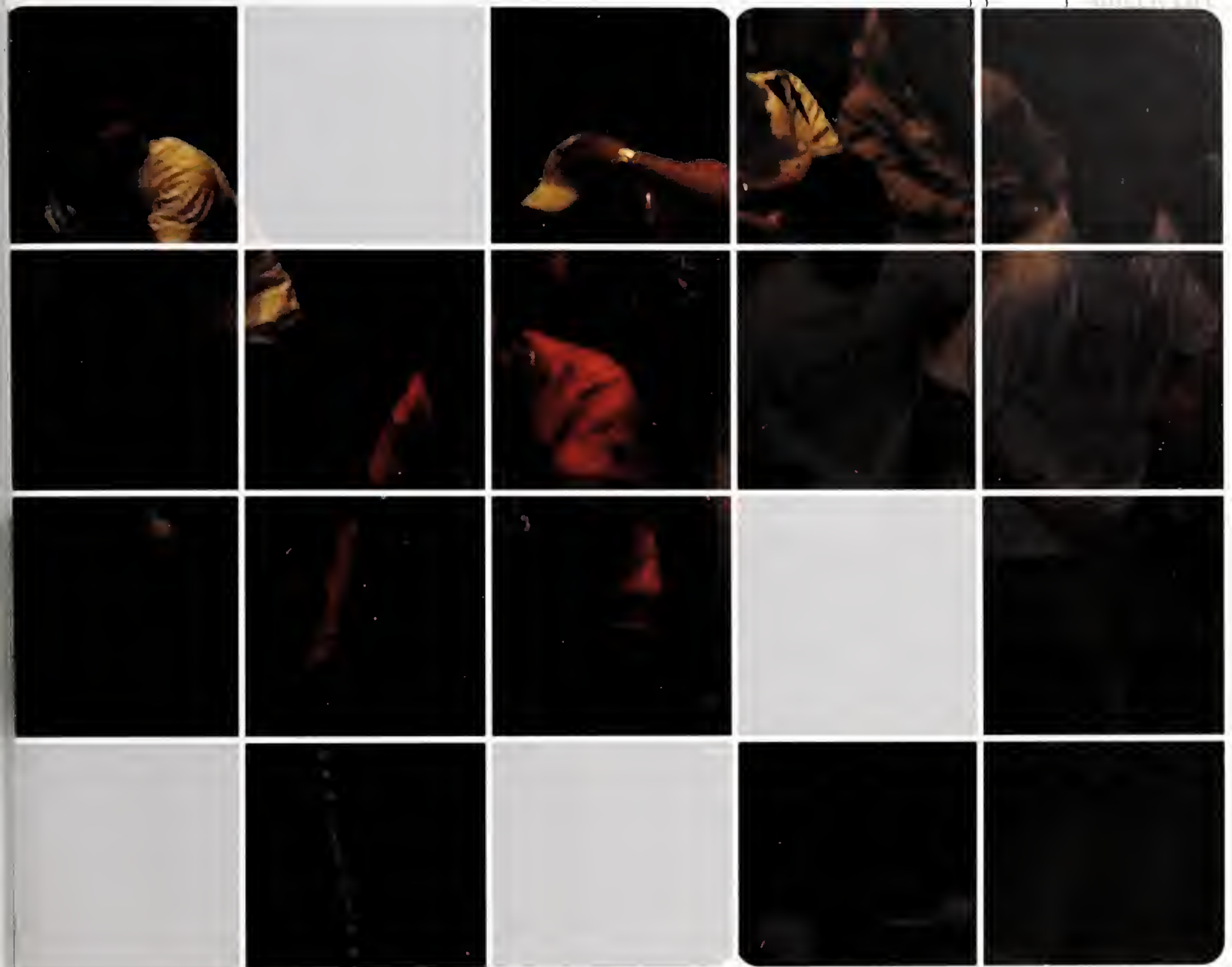
The men of Kappa Alpha have a strong presence on campus with regards to philanthropy. They are strong supporters of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and have recently adopted The Gail Perkins Memorial Cancer Walk as part of their annual efforts to give back to the community. Every year, members are excited to continue the traditions of the Kappa Alpha Order here at Wake Forest. After all, though the campus consists of many different fraternities, there still remains only one Order.



Kappa Alpha Psi



Kappa Alpha Psi



The fraternity of Kappa Alpha Psi was founded at Indiana University at Bloomington on the night of January 5, 1911 by ten ambitious men: Elder Watson Diggs, John Milton Lee, Byron K. Armstrong, Guy Levis Grant, Ezra D. Alexander, Henry T. Asher, Marcus P. Blakemore, Paul W. Caine, Edward G. Irvin, and George W. Edmonds. Though predominantly African-American, Kappa Alpha Psi has never excluded a man from membership on the basis of color, creed, or national origin.

The Omicron Sigma Chapter of Wake Forest, founded on January 25, 2004 upholds the idea "Keepers of the Vision, Legacy of the Dream." They were chartered

under the Delta Chi Chapter of nearby Winston-Salem State University and continue to maintain a strong relationship with them. On campus, the men are a significant part of student life, participating in Greek Week, athletics, and major campus events. Kappa Alpha Psi is a part of both the National Pan-Hellenic Council and the Intrafraternity Council, though they recruit members through their own system rather than the Spring rush.

Polemarch Evan Raleigh and Vice Polemarch Saiyani Mukombe welcomed four new members: Rakim Austin and Brandon Pendergrass in the fall semester and Ixavier Higgins and Kyle Wilber in the spring semester.

Kappa Delta



Since its founding in 1897, Kappa Delta has complemented sisterhood with commitment to serving their communities. The Zeta Omicron chapter is no exception; each sister must be in another group on campus or in the community, ranging from academic honor societies to orchestra, marching band to club sports, and political groups to Campus Kitchen. KD women also highly value academics and traditionally hold the highest GPA of the sororities.

KD's commitment to service reaches far beyond the campus, serving four national philanthropies. The chapter has their own Girl Scout troop, whose weekly meetings they lead and who regularly visit campus for pizza and movies. For Prevent Child Abuse

America, they hold the "Mr. Wake Forest" male beauty pageant, a must-see event! "War of the Wings" at the Parent's Weekend football tailgate supports the Children's Hospital of Richmond, Virginia.

Despite academic and extracurricular commitments, Kappa Delta ladies know how to relax and have a great time. Each semester, they have several themed date functions, including the Beaux & Belles fall formal and the Regalia spring semi-formal, and also host events open to the entire campus. Kappa Delta takes pride in creative and original sisterhood activities, such as KD Kickball and fun seasonal events. No matter what the activity or event, Kappa Delta's sisterhood shines.

Kappa Delta



Kappa Delta

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma is one of the most well-established sororities, as well as one of the first, on campus. The Zeta Psi chapter excels in their goal to strive for "truth, beauty and goodness" in all they do. The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma represent their sorority in many other organizations; sisters are athletes, scholars, student government leaders, and more.

The sisters hold multiple events to benefit their national philanthropy, Reading Is Fundamental. Major fundraisers included "Kappa Kisses," where students deliver Valentine's Day treats to friends or secret admirers; "Kappa Kaddies," a major golf tournament; and "Kappa Kouture," where sisters collect old prom dresses to sell at a

minimal price to local girls who may not otherwise be able to afford one. No less important is the ongoing book drive for local schools and their strong involvement in campus events such as Wake 'N' Shake.

Among the many things Kappas are known for, their strong sisterhood is at the top of the list. Kappas always know how to have a good time, whether hanging out in their lounge or at their many social events, including themed date functions, such as My Tie and Kappa Kountry, as well as the Rose & Candle semi-formal and Out of the Blue formal. What makes Kappa's sisterhood so strong is that sisters know that they can always count on each other. They are truly a family away from home.



The brothers of Kappa Sigma, instantly recognizable in their green "Siggie" jerseys, can be seen in many roles around campus. Just this year they were involved in many philanthropy events, most of which benefited cancer research, their philanthropic cause nationwide. Most notably, the brothers held the Mark Pruitt run for cancer research, which begins at Wake Forest's old campus. The fraternity also holds the St. Baldrick's event, where brothers team up with members of the community to shave their heads and raise money for children with cancer. Although this is a lighthearted event which attracts much attention around campus, the brothers are truly devoted to and serious

about the cause it benefits.

Kappa Sigma also holds many popular social events. Such events include "South Seas", which includes a makeshift "beach" of sand, their annual "5" party on the last day of school, and their classic Golf Party. The brothers also look forward to their annual Beach and Mountain Weekends. In addition to their active role in Wake Forest's social life, Kappa Sigma has excelled on the intramural fields. This year, they won championships in A-team soccer, football and indoor soccer, and competed successfully in many other sports. These multi-talented brothers certainly represented their fraternity well in charitable, social and athletic pursuits.



Kappa Sigma



Kappa Sigma

Lambda Chi Alpha



Lambda Chi Alpha



The Theta Tau chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has experienced drastic growth in just over one year. In just three semesters it nearly tripled its membership and began expanding into all arenas due to increased social and philanthropic activities. Momentum is only increasing as this 40-man brotherhood brings men together from all over the campus in order to strive for a common goal of excellence.

Tailgates became a signature of the organization throughout football season as they cooked pigs on their giant grill for many home games. While the chapter continued their trend of raising the most money for Hit the Bricks in the fall, the brothers also hosted their first annual Pumpkin Bash as a

culmination to a week of collecting over 1,200 pounds of food for the North American Food Drive. They continued their annual Pig Out for Piccolo event in April and worked to defend last year's recognition of raising the most money of any chapter for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund.

Lambda Chi Alpha boasts members involved in organizations all around the campus including Resident Advising, Student Government, Student Union, RUF, LEAD, PreSchool, and SPARC. With brothers from all over the country and the globe, the growing prominence of this organization is giving them the opportunity to give new meaning to their letters on our campus.

Phi Beta Sigma



Phi Beta Sigma



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc was founded at Howard University on January 9, 1914 by three young African-American male students. The founders A. Langston Taylor, Leonard F. Morse, and Charles I. Brown, wanted to organize a Greek letter fraternity that would exemplify the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, and service. The Delta Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc was founded April 24, 1932 on the campus of Winston-Salem Teachers College, currently Winston-Salem State University. Since its inception at WSSU, males at Wake Forest have begun to join the fraternity and have transformed it into a strong force on both campuses.

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma truly

believe in "dignity in simplicity." Some of their simple yet innovative events include the Sigma Splash Pool Party and their most recent project, the "Step" Shop, an event where students were invited to come and learn the history of stepping and then led in a tutorial of a basic routine. This year they also held their 12th annual Sleep-out for the Homeless, a life-changing event that has a rich legacy in raising the awareness of homelessness in the Winston-Salem community. This year their donations achieved an all time high, accumulating 17 boxes of clothes, two boxes of shoes, 500 pounds in non-perishable food items and \$350.00 that will provide over 1400 meals to families in need.

Phi Mu



PHI MU

The sisterhood of Phi Mu has been one of the strongest on campus since the founding of the Lambda Eta chapter in 1998. The close-knit group always enjoys each other's company, whether at their several date functions or hanging out at during sisterhood activities, such as hiking at Pilot Mountain, pancake breakfasts, and TV nights. The most highly anticipated of these events is the popular Rose & White fall semi-formal and Starry Night spring formal.

The women are leaders on campus and participate in activities ranging from sports teams to honor societies and student life activities. They represent a very diverse part of the student body, contributing to over 25 campus organizations and their own

intramural teams for football, volleyball, softball, and soccer. They also participate in all major campus events, such as Project Pumpkin, Hit the Bricks, and Wake 'N Shake. Phi Mu was even named the 2008 Greek Week champions!

Commitment to service is at the heart of Phi Mu. The ladies coordinate Charity Denim, an extremely popular event where discount designer jeans are sold to benefit their philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network. Phi Mu also participates in pursuits for the local community, such as Habitat for Humanity. For all their work, the ladies have won the Outstanding Service Program award from Greek Life for the past three years and have raised thousands of dollars!



Pi Beta Phi



The sisters of Pi Beta Phi are proud of their long history at Wake Forest. Originally the Strings Society, the oldest women's society at Wake, the NC Gamma chapter was founded in 1993 and has made their mark through contributions to all aspects of student life. Sisters can be found on Wake's athletic, cheerleading and dance teams, and serve as leaders in Student Union, Student Government, PREPARE, Mock Trial, Campus Kitchen and Volunteer Service Corps. Pi Phis also served as committee chairs for campus events like Hit the Bricks, Wake 'N Shake, and Springfest.

Sisters work hard to support their national philanthropies, Links to Literacy and First Book, which give local children

access to books and reading support services. Sisters hold the "Speed Read" event, a campus-wide speed reading competition. In addition, they host "Pancake Phest," where sisters prepare all-you-can-eat pancakes for hungry students with proceeds benefiting the Brian Piccolo Foundation.

In between their many commitments, Pi Phi sisters know how to relax and enjoy each other's company, whether hanging out in their lounge or at their many social functions. With themes such as My Tie, Crazy Hat and Overboard, sisters always look forward to these events. Other sisterhood events include tie-dying, game nights and cookouts. Sisterhood always comes first to members of Pi Beta Phi.

Pi Beta Phi



PI BETA PHI

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Gamma Phi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha consists of a diverse group of brothers committed to serving the fraternity, the University, and the community – all while having a great time in the process. Pi Kappa Alpha was originally founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia, where its founders expressed their dedication to “developing men of integrity, intellect, and high moral character.” These values are still alive in Wake Forest’s own Gamma Phi Chapter.

Brothers are highly involved in a multitude of ways on campus, and brothers take part in just about every student activity imaginable. The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha

are athletes, student leaders and scholars. Pike has an especially strong showing in intramural sports, where even brothers who don’t participate themselves often come to show support for their brothers. Such sporting events are only topped in popularity by Pike’s numerous social functions, most of which take place in their Davis lounge and have themes such as Luau and Dukes of Hazzard. Hosting popular social events while maintaining high scholarship, Pike brothers have certainly struck the perfect balance between working hard and enjoying the benefits of brotherhood.



Pi Kappa Alpha



Pi Kappa Alpha

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



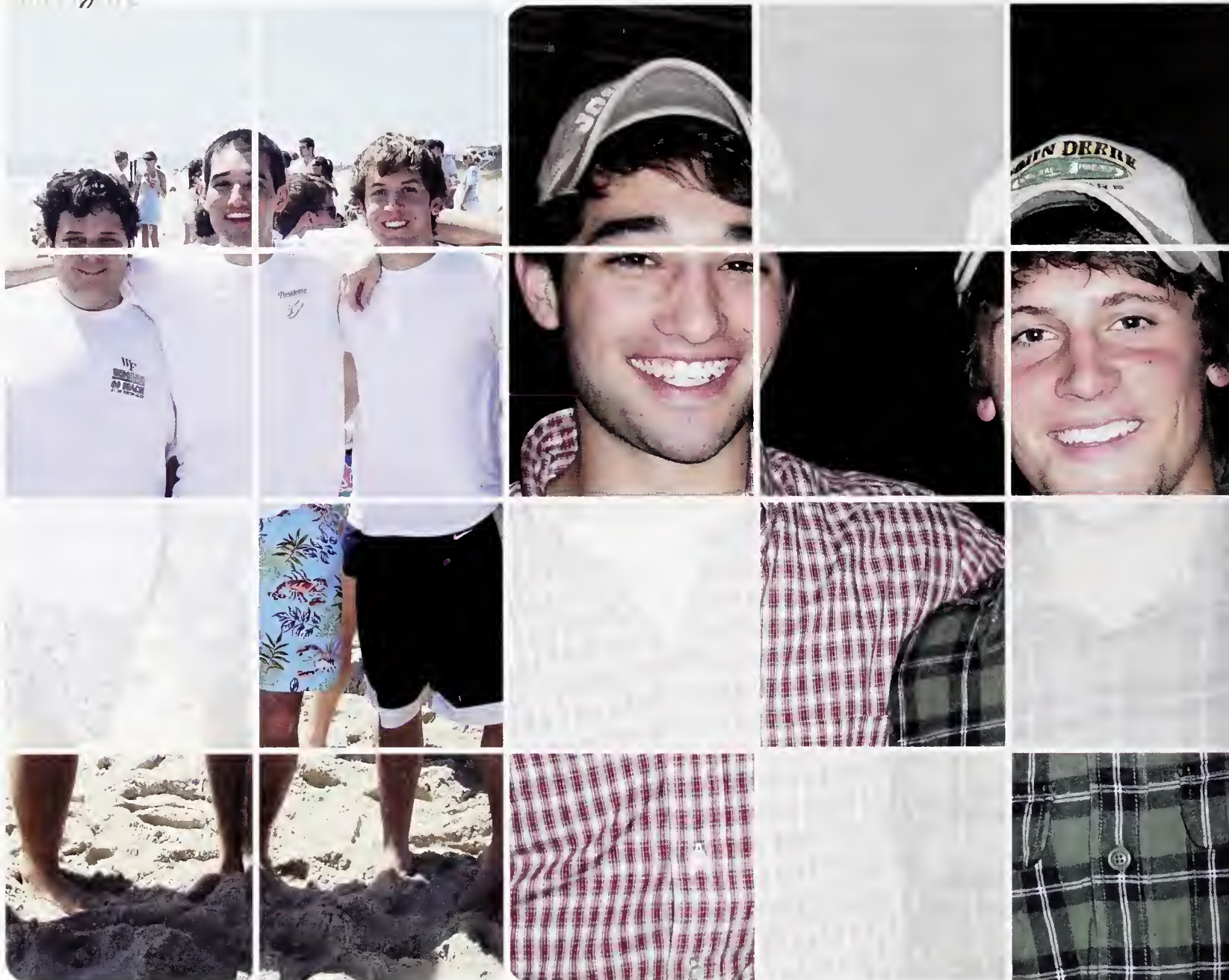
Though the first national fraternity to be founded in the antebellum South at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa in 1856, Sigma Alpha Epsilon claims one of the shortest yet extremely successful histories at Wake Forest. Since receiving their charter in March 2005, their numbers have rapidly increased to become a very visible presence in Greek life and on campus.

The brothers of the North Carolina Chi Chapter value the creed of the True Gentlemen and work hard to uphold those values by making certain that their events are as class as possible. Although well known for their large tent, music, and food at football game tailgates, the brothers also

host parents in the fall during Family Weekend, welcome back their alumni during Homecoming, and head to the mountains for their formal weekend.

SAEs place a high value on their philanthropic events; each brother is required to reach a certain level of community service each semester. They have traditionally contributed manpower to the Samaritan Inn, the Roadside Clean-Up on Polo Road, Hit the Bricks, Wake N' Shake, and the local Winston-Salem Food Drive. The brothers have committed to a new project to raise money to support breast cancer research.

Sigma Chi



Sigma Chi fraternity boasts a strong membership and an active presence on campus. Currently, the chapter has 88 brothers representing 24 states across the US. Sigma Chi brothers are committed to the development of the fraternity and to serving the Wake Forest community. Brothers are involved in many different clubs and organizations such as LEAD leadership program and Chi Rho and Plead the Fifth, and hold leadership roles in campus events like Project Pumpkin, Wake 'n' Shake, and Hit the Bricks. Sigma Chis have also served as President's Aides and members of the Calloway Student Board. Among many commitments, they still find time to represent their fraternity on the field,

participating in many intramural sports.

Sigma Chi's major philanthropy project is Derby Days, a spring event involving Greeks across campus! Derby Days, a week-long fundraiser, includes competitions between sororities and a concert, headlined by Perpetual Groove. All proceeds benefit Winston-Salem's Brenner's Hospital, and this year the brothers raised nearly \$9,000 for their cause. Additionally, the men of Sigma Chi also participated in "Heroes for a Day" at Brenner's Hospital, and adopted part of Wake's cross-country trail to clean up once a semester. With their diverse membership and strong involvement in campus life, Sigma Chi upholds the true values of brotherhood.

Sigma Chi



Sigma Chi

Sigma Nu



Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity, established nationally in 1869 has certainly made its mark on Wake's campus in its relatively short time here. The Lambda Alpha chapter was colonized in 1984, and continues to be a strong brotherhood upholding the principles of honor upon which the organization was originally founded. In fact, the chapter just welcomed its 500th initiate this past spring, and welcomed many alumni to celebrate this important event in the life of the fraternity.

Membership in Sigma Nu offers many benefits to its members. Not only do brothers enjoy a host of social events, such

as Sigma Nu's annual Mountain and Beach weekends as well as many other themed parties, but the fraternity offers many opportunities to get involved in the community. Every year Sigma Nu holds a fundraiser to benefit the Brian Piccolo Foundation, and all members are encouraged to get involved in community service activities. Brothers can be found participating in service groups such as the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, campus groups such as LEAD, and representing their letters on the field in almost every intramural sport.



Sigma Pi fraternity, originally founded in 1897, came to Wake Forest in 1940 with the founding of the Alpha Nu chapter. Currently, the brothers of Sigma Pi take part in a wide range of activities on campus; from the comedy group the Liltin' Banshees to the Ultimate Frisbee and club lacrosse teams. Others take a more service-oriented approach to their involvements, taking part in groups such as Campus Kitchen and the Catholic Community. Such individual efforts give Sigma Pi its diverse membership, yet the brothers still come together for many activities unique to their chapter.

The entire fraternity boasts a strong commitment to their national philanthropy, the Red Cross. To raise money for this

cause the brothers hold their annual "Reggae Sunsplash" event, whose main attraction is a concert by Mystic Vibrations, a reggae cover band. This year marked the 45th anniversary of this popular event. Sigma Pi also holds many other well-attended campus events, such as their annual "Redneck Yacht Club" party, complete with fried chicken and country music, as well as "Clam Jam," where the brothers grill over 300 clams and oysters for all to enjoy while listening to live music. Brothers and friends enjoy these events as well as their annual beach and mountain weekends and various other events throughout the year.



Sigma Pi



Sigma Pi

Theta Chi



Theta Chi

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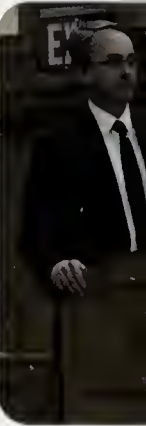
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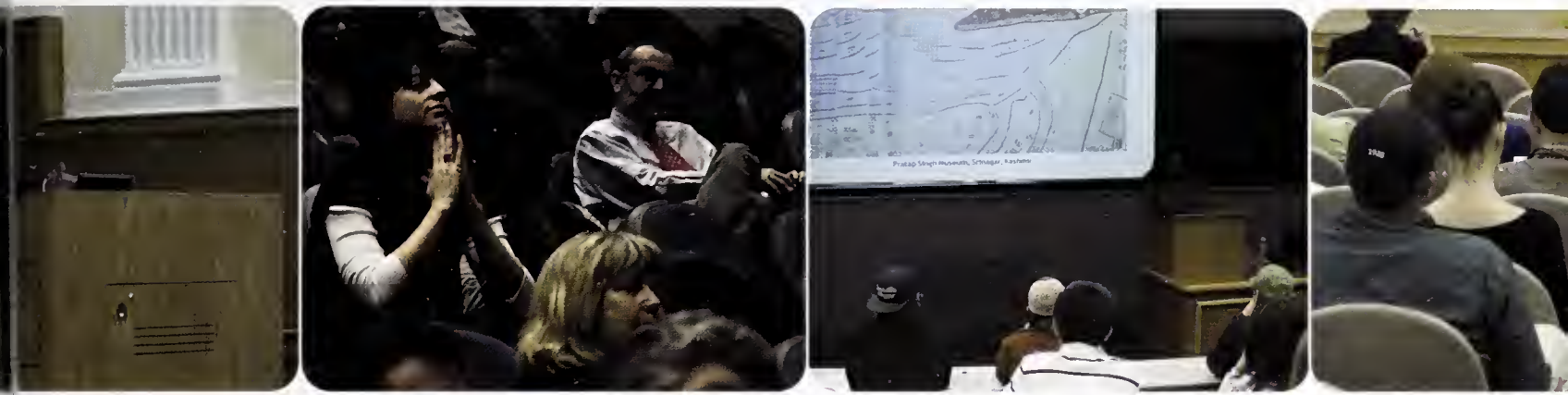
The men of the Gamma Omicron chapter of Theta Chi hold high ideals and goals in the areas of scholarship, athletics, brotherhood, service to alma mater and community, social life, and Greek life. At Wake Forest, Theta Chi has a strong tradition of academic excellence, and consistently have one of the highest GPAs among fraternities, and brothers constantly strive to live up to the mission of their organization by advancing themselves through personal character and cultural development. The Gamma Omicron chapter has much more to be proud of than just academics – they are also fraternity leaders in terms of community service and campus involvement.

Not only does Theta Chi strive to have a strong social presence on campus, holding many events with sororities and non-Greeks alike, but they also make themselves known through their participation in a wide range of campus activities. Community service is particularly important to the Gamma Omicron chapter, and brothers participate in events such as pumpkin carving every Halloween to raise money for local children's hospitals, and even help clean up trash on a stretch of University Parkway as well as on Wake Forest's campus. Adding to their list of accomplishments, this past year Theta Chi also shared the title of Greek Week Champions.

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ACADEMICS

With the Strategic Plan in full-swing, Wake Forest University is seeing positive change take place on the Reynolda campus. The Benson Student Center has begun ongoing renovations that have left the students with a vastly improved Copy Center and a renewed Shorty's, giving students a more spacious and appealing hangout.

The Z. Smith Reynolds Library also witnessed construction with a new Starbucks Coffee, open for the first time in the fall semester, and revamped Study Rooms, equipped with impressive technological upgrades and media centers. Along with the aesthetic and functional improvements, the library has adopted a 24-hour schedule to meet the demands of dedicated students.

Future changes to the campus appearance are expected. Plans have been recently approved to construct a new freshman residence hall in the South Campus and to combine Calloway and Babcock Schools. Construction plans for a new Admissions Office and Welcome Center are also being pursued.



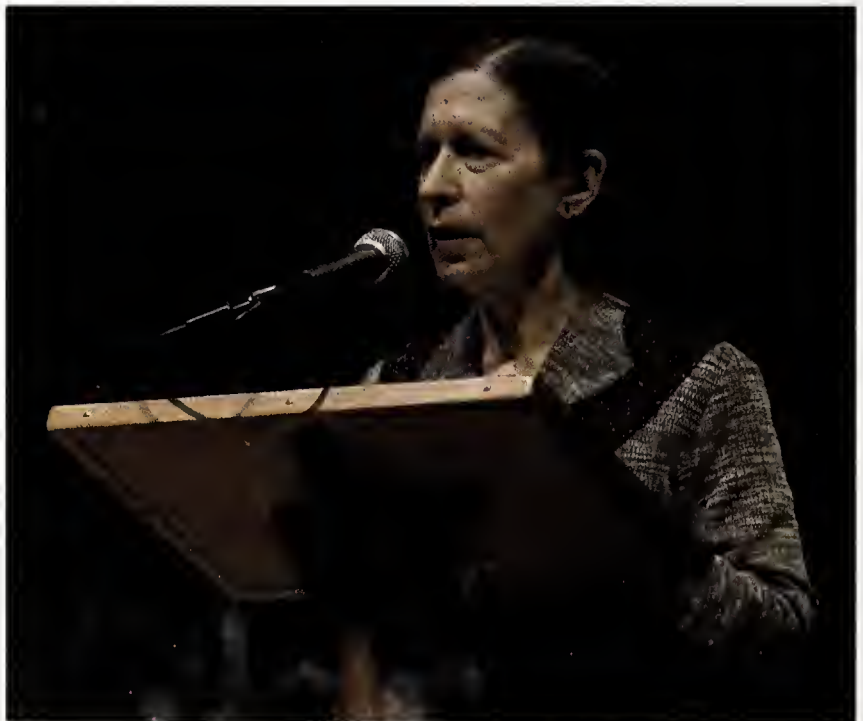
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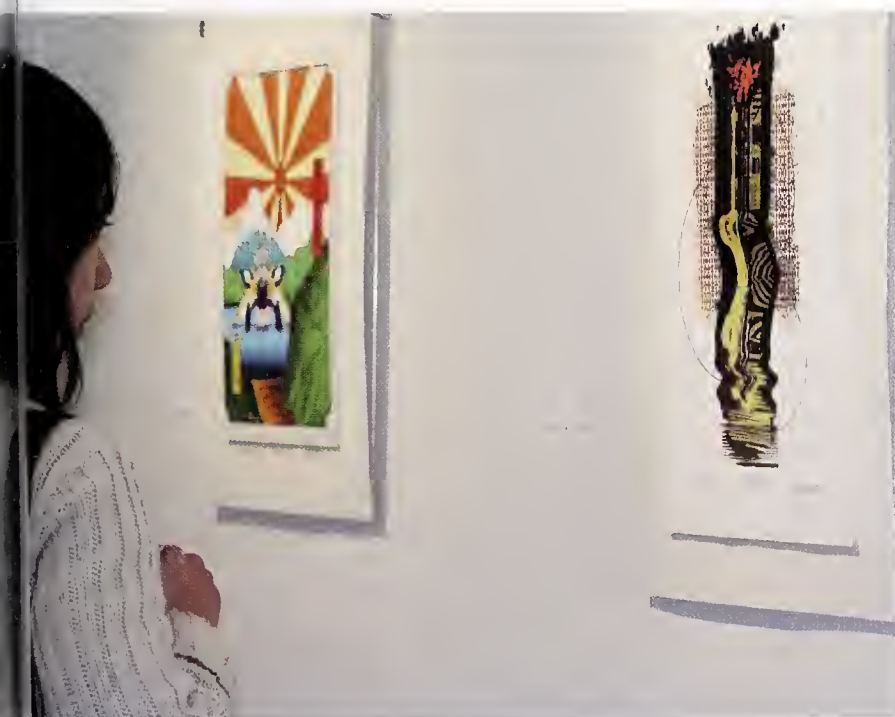
ART

DISCUSS



The 2009 Student Art Exhibition, held in April and May, saw over 200 entries for the show held by Wake Forest art faculty. The University's aspiring artists submitted paintings, photographs, digital art, sculptures, large installments, and other products of the school year. With works by students such as Katherine Robinson and Noelle Schonefeld, the faculty panel selected six students to be awarded a \$100 prize. Several of the selected works are purchased for the WFU Student Art Collection each year at this event.

Also housed in the Scales Fine Arts Center, the Music Department stayed busy with plenty of faculty and student performances along with visiting artists. Professor Kairoff performed again with visiting guest David Bellugi of the Cherubini Conservatory of Music in Florence, Italy. Meredith Monk performed as part of the symposium titled "Creativity: Worlds in the Making", co-sponsored with other departments on campus. The year was marked with various performances from visiting Secret Artists and ended with final senior performances.



Health & Exercise Science faculty member Sharon Woodard was awarded with the 2008 Award for Excellence in Advising during the Freshman Convocation in the fall. Professor Woodard has served as an advisor almost every year since she started with Wake Forest in 1998.

Along with a dedication to guiding new students in their adjustment to college life, research is also a vital aspect of the department. Focusing on osteoarthritis research, HES Professor Stephen Messier incorporates his research into his classes. His students then gather first-hand experience in the ever expanding fields of medicine and research.

The Department of Military Science, or ARMY ROTC, instills students with the leadership and management skills necessary for success in life. For the first two years, ROTC students have no obligation to enter the Army. Those who do stay the course are well on their way to becoming highly skilled leaders of the nation's Army and a testament to Wake Forest alums.



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HEALTH & EXERCISE SCIENCE

MILITARY SCIENCE



HISTORY

RELIGION





Part class and part project, Assistant Professor of Religion Lynn Neal challenged her students with the issue of religious intolerance. The class responded to the challenge with the creation of the website "Fighting Religious Intolerance: Portraits of Hate, Lessons of Hope". The course presented students with imagery and ideas of religious intolerance, and asked of them to find ways to end it. Such projects bring new perspective to religious issues as old as time and inspire students to twist their minds for innovative solutions.

Though steeped in years of records, the History department lost one of its own invaluable resources. Professor Ed Hendricks retires this spring, having served the second-longest tenure on the faculty. With 20 years on the board of Historic Bethabera, Professor Hendricks' love of the South translated well into his classes, enthralling students and educating them about Wake Forest's own history.



SOCIOLOGY ANTHROPOLOGY



Sociology

professor Charles F. Longino, Jr. died this December after a brief illness, leaving behind a legacy of research and commitment to his students. Once the director of the Reynolda Gerontology Program, he was a world-renowned expert on retirement migration, almost single handedly discovering the field in the 1970's. However, on campus his name will forever be tied to his devotion to the students, in and outside of the classroom.

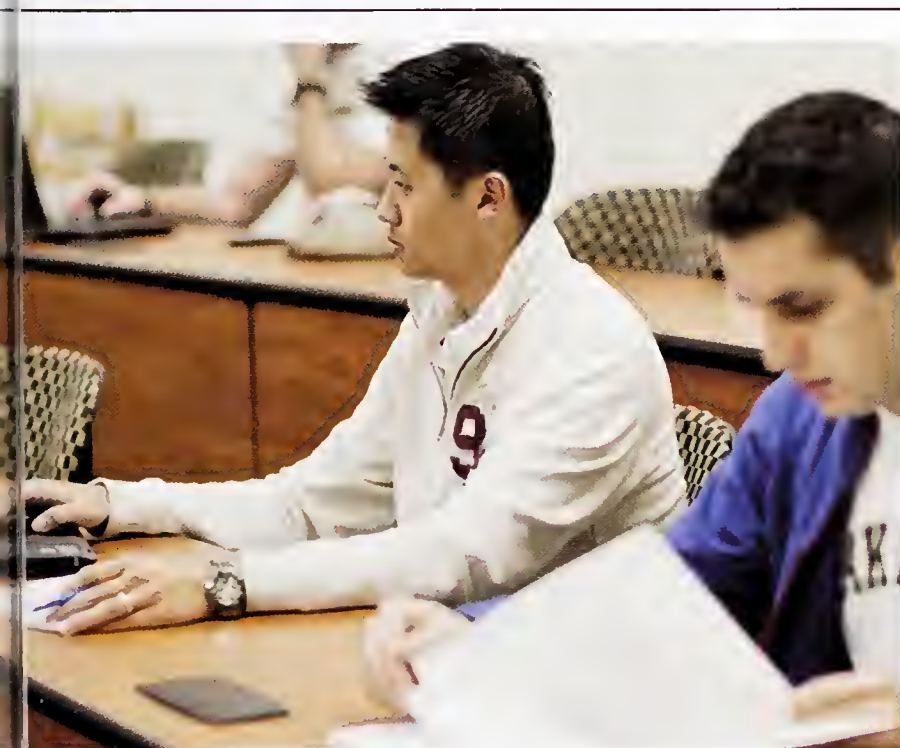
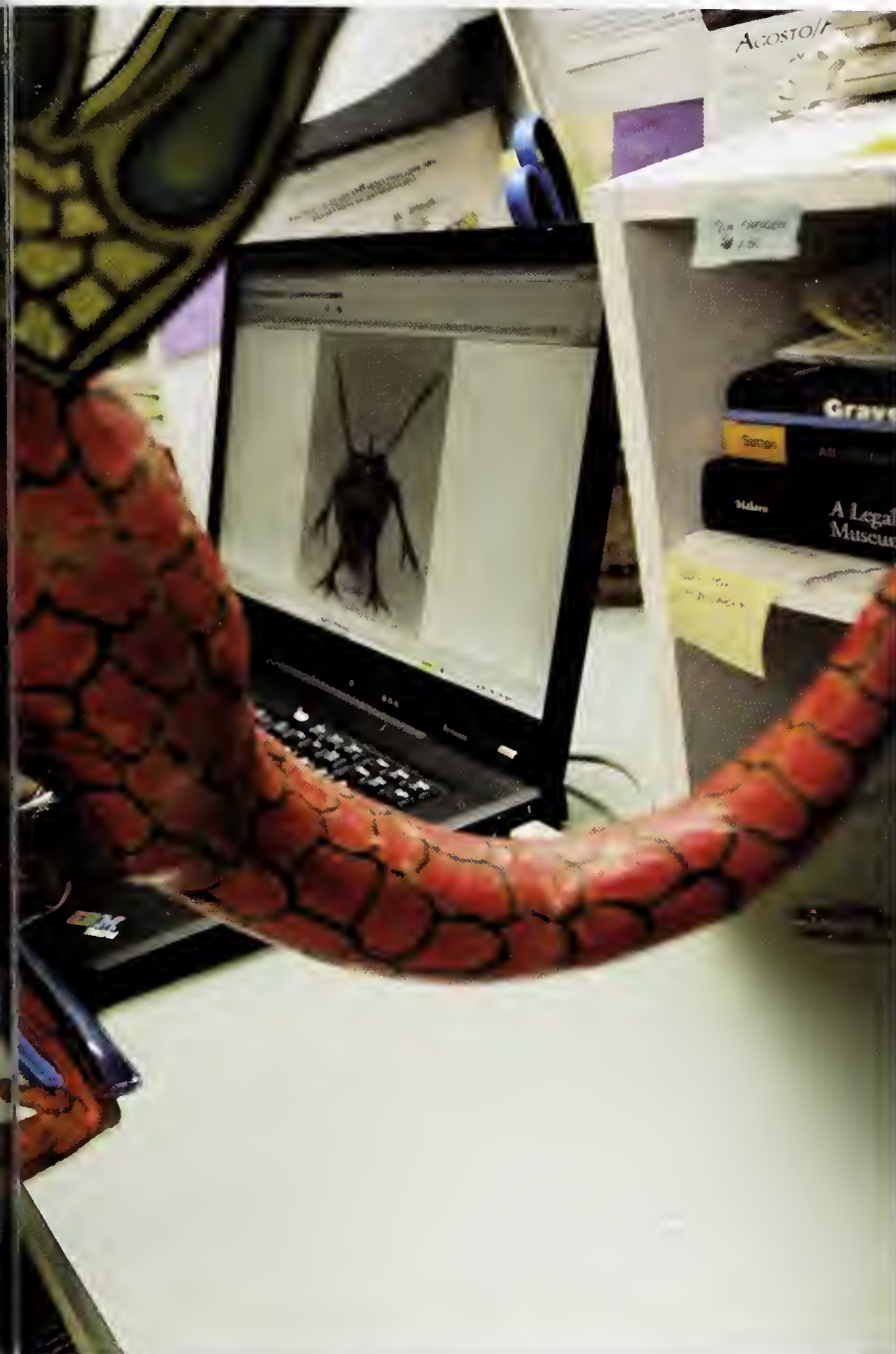
Joining facilities management and upperclassmen to help with freshman move-in, he greeted new families and made them feel immediately at home. He is also responsible for the popular midnight exam breakfast.

Anthropology

student Carolyn Conklin was named Outstanding Senior for 2009. She presented two papers during anthropology meetings over the summer. The Museum of Anthropology has held an exhibit displaying Korean funerary figures dating back to the 1800's. This marks the first time these relics have been displayed outside of Korea.

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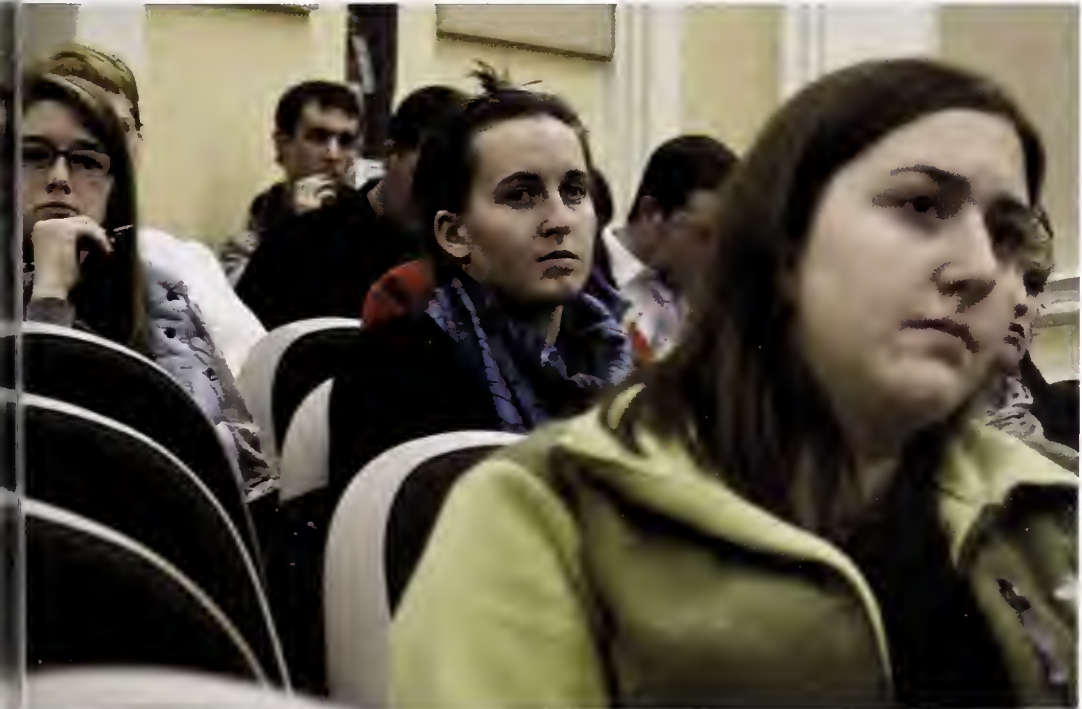
After a combined 50 years of service to Wake Forest, professors Steve Ewing and Don Robin are retiring from the Calloway School of Business & Accounting. Joining the School of Business as the Distinguished Professor or Practice will be John Allison, the former CEO of BB&T. Among undergraduate business schools, Calloway ranked 14th in BusinessWeek's Top 50 listing. Sponsored by the Office of Entrepreneurship, PANDORA founder Tim Westergren came to speak at Wake Forest in April. An award-winning composer and record producer with 20 years of experience, he told audience members of the many entrepreneurial opportunities available in the music industry.

Communication

professor Allan Loudon was inducted into the Wyoming Debate Hall of Fame in Laramie in April. Loudon has recently been promoted to the title of Professor at the university. Last year he was sought out by newspapers for his opinion and grade of the presidential debates taking place in 2008.

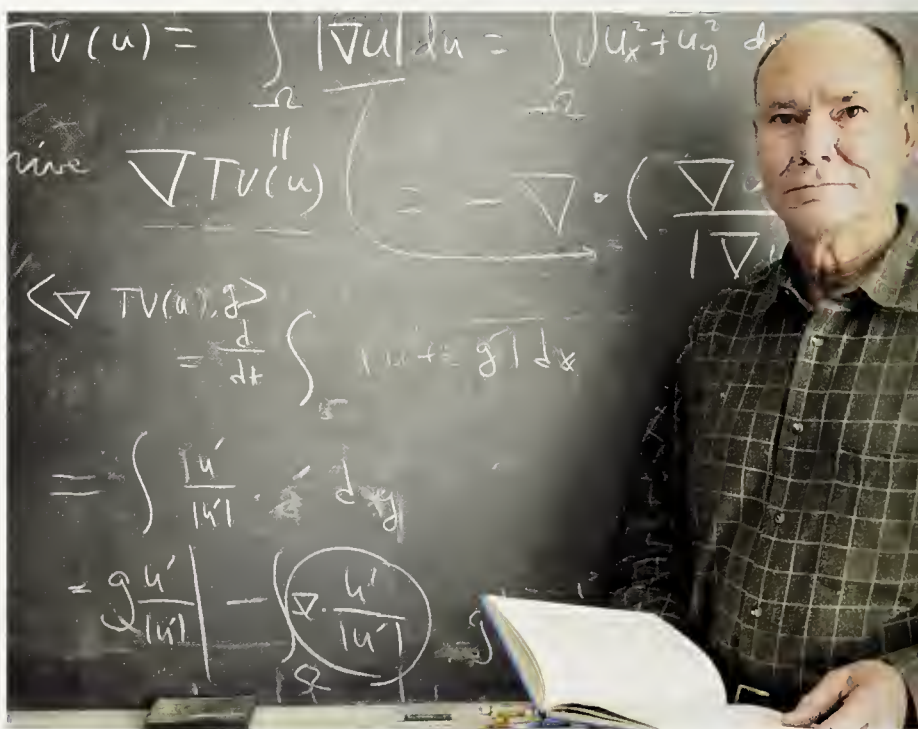


COMMUNICATION BUSINESS



In the Mathematics Department, associate professor Kenneth Berenhaut was elected to a three-year term as councilor for the Council of Undergraduate Research, a non-profit organization devoted to student-faculty research and scholarship. The CUR, founded in 1978, is a national organization of over 900 colleges and universities. He is the first university faculty member elected to this council. Students within the Mathematics Department are often multi-talented. Many elect to pursue a double major, often pairing Mathematics with their interest in Economics or Business.

As part of the Computer Science Department's Brown Bag Seminar, guest John Goodwin spoke on "Career Opportunities with CGI", a leading world-wide IT service focusing on the IT consulting industry. Andrew Davis, Computer Science major, was named by the faculty as the recipient of the John W. Sawyer Prize in Computer Science for 2009.



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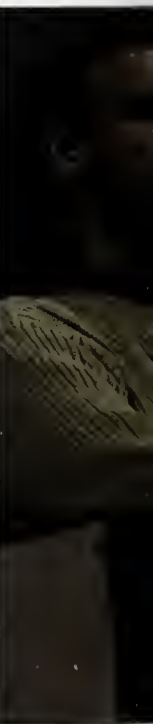
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A simple garden tool like a lawn mower once powered by gasoline can now run on biofuel. Dave Anderson and Miles Silman, biology professors, along with Marcus Wright and Robert Vidrine, as well as many other students collected waste oil from the Dixie Classic Fair and local establishments to produce and promote biological-based fuels.

Researchers in the Chemistry Department and WFU Health Sciences Comprehensive Cancer Center developed a platinum-based anti-tumor drug that has proven to be ten times more effective than current treatments used to destroy certain types of lung cancer cells. The new drug, which has been tested on animals, has rapidly slowed this otherwise uncontrollable type of cancer.

Physics Professor Daniel Kim-Shapiro, and collaborator Bruce King of Chemistry, was recently granted the MERIT award to continue his pioneering research with sickle-cell anemia. Often used to preserve food, nitrate transforms into nitric oxide in the body, which helps blood flow in sickle-cell anemia patients.



The Economics Department hosted a series of speakers from around the country with some very interesting topics, ranging from "Neuroeconomics of Trust", "Economics of Religion" to "Inflation: From Stagflation to Deflation?" Also, the department held workshop series with topics of: Florida Real Estate of 1926 and Dark Side of International Trade. Films series were also hosted, like Sicko by director Micheal Moore, which discussed United States health care. Before each film opening remarks were presented, with a Q&A session following.

Associate Political Science Professor Peter Siavelis commented on President Obama's decision to lift the trade embargos placed on Cuba. Siavelis supported Obama, believing that "it's time" and that it is not "admitting defeat" but rather acknowledging the embargo policy as a mistake. With his extensive knowledge on Latin American and comparative politics, he also agreed with Obama's approach, believing that "Latin American countries desire a more equal and balanced relationship."



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POLITICAL SCIENCE



WOMEN & GENDER STUDIES EDUCATION



Porn Wars, an event hosted by Women & Gender Studies, examines pornography's effects on society, relationships, and individuals. However, the symposium also focused on how pornography affects our college community at large. The symposium discussed how large the industry is, how pornography affects both genders, and how the First Amendment is constantly used as a tool to defend it.

As a candidate in the MTF program for Secondary Education in Social Studies, Alex Massengale was granted the opportunity to witness social studies in action with an invitation to President Barack Obama's Inauguration. The Education Department also welcomes two new faculty members. John Pecore teaches Science Methods for secondary and elementary schools and also assists with supervising science research projects. Janet Littleton teaches Field Experience and Arts and Movement in elementary education. Professor Littleton will also be the education's department clinical instructor.



English, Psychology

The English Department recently hosted soldier turned poet, Brian Turner, who bases his poetry on his experience in Iraq. His book of poems, *Here, Bullet*, has received several awards: New York Times "Editor's Choice", 2007 Poets Prize, and 2005 Beatrice Hawley Award. Turner's second collection of poems, *Talk the Guns*, discusses a type of suppressive combat fire. With the release of his second book he hopes to raise awareness about the Iraq War.

The Psychology Department says good-bye to Professor Bob Beck, who is one of the last remaining professors hired in the 1950s. Retiring after 50 years, one of Professor's Beck accomplishments is the construction of an animal lab in the basement of Kitchen resident hall in 1959. Over his 50 years at Wake, he believes that he has supervised over 40 master theses within the realm of general experimental psych. Despite not teaching this fall, Professor Beck will continue to work in his office finishing several projects.



ENGLISH PSYCHOLOGY

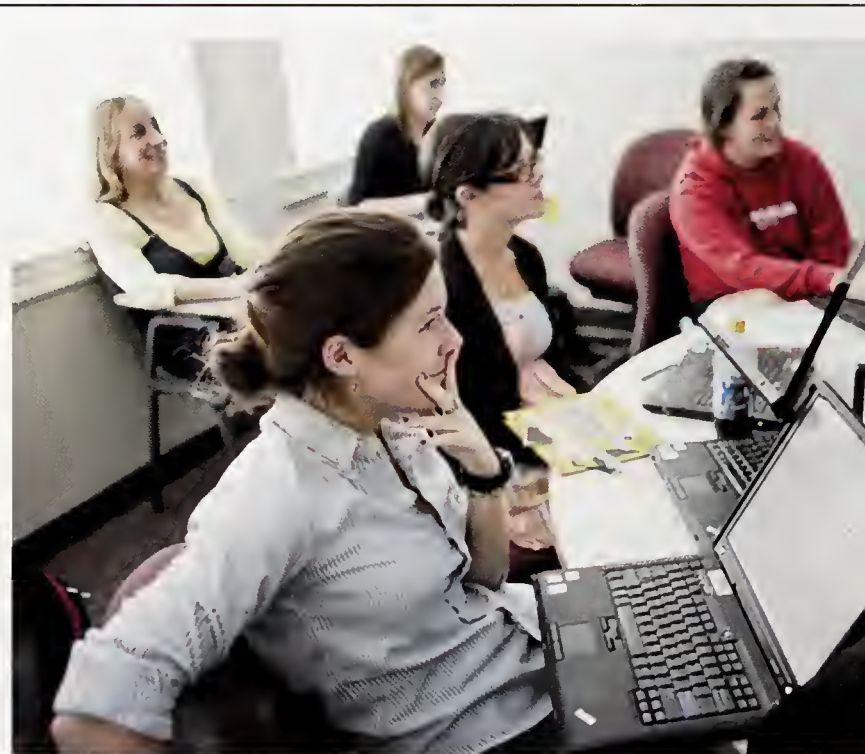


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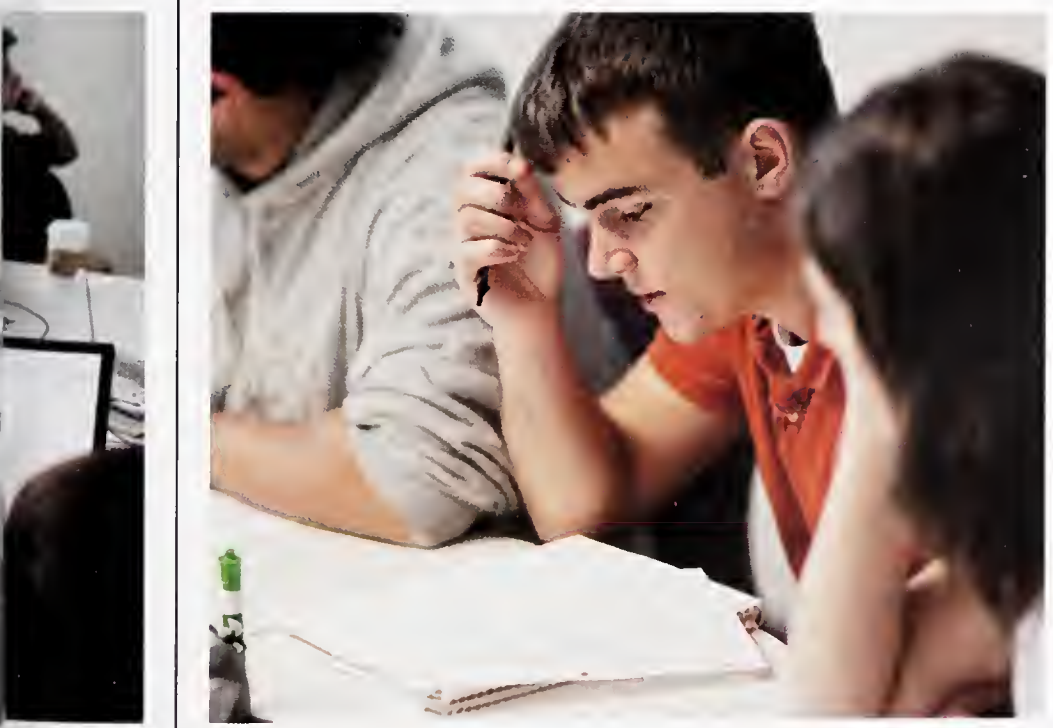
Four films for the Romance Language Film Symposium were hosted at Wake Forest and the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art. The Mandrake, an Italian movie with English subtitles is an adaptation of Niccolò Machiavelli's 1518 play. Tanguy is a hilarious French movie about a married couple desperate to get their 28 year old son finally out of the house. A Paradise Under the Stars weaves a tale of a young woman's dream to become part of the infamous Club Tropicana in Havana. And finally, His Secret Life follows a widow who investigates her late husband's secret past.

With its theme of "Humor in Film" various professors from across the United States and Canada will present their research with topics like: "The Figure of Waiter in Italian Comedies" by Corrado Corradini, "Psychoanalysis and Film, "What's so Funny about the Couch Business," "Looking for Humor in Francophone African Films" and "Home Sweet Hombre: Masculinity, Rent Control and Death in Two Spanish Neo-Realist Films."

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ROMANCE LANGUAGES



PHILOSOPHY EAST ASIAN LANGUAGES





The Philosophy Department kept very busy this year hosting numerous speakers from around the country, with topics like: "A Natural History of Self," which discusses the rational behavior in human beings living in groups and how they control their own lives. A Professor from the University of Arizona, Thomas Chistiano, guest lectured with an interesting topic: "Towards a Conception of Democratic Fairness in International Negotiation," which seeks to examine the basic fairness in international negotiation.

The East Asian Language department excitingly welcomes three new professors. Ms. Feng-Yan Hu, an adjunct Chinese instructor, and Ms. Zhao-Xia Bu, a Fulbright language teaching assistant, both come to us from Beijing. Last but certainly not least, Ms. Yi-Hui (Emily) Chiang, previously stationed at National Taiwan Normal University in Taipei comes to Wake for an assistant position in the Chinese language.



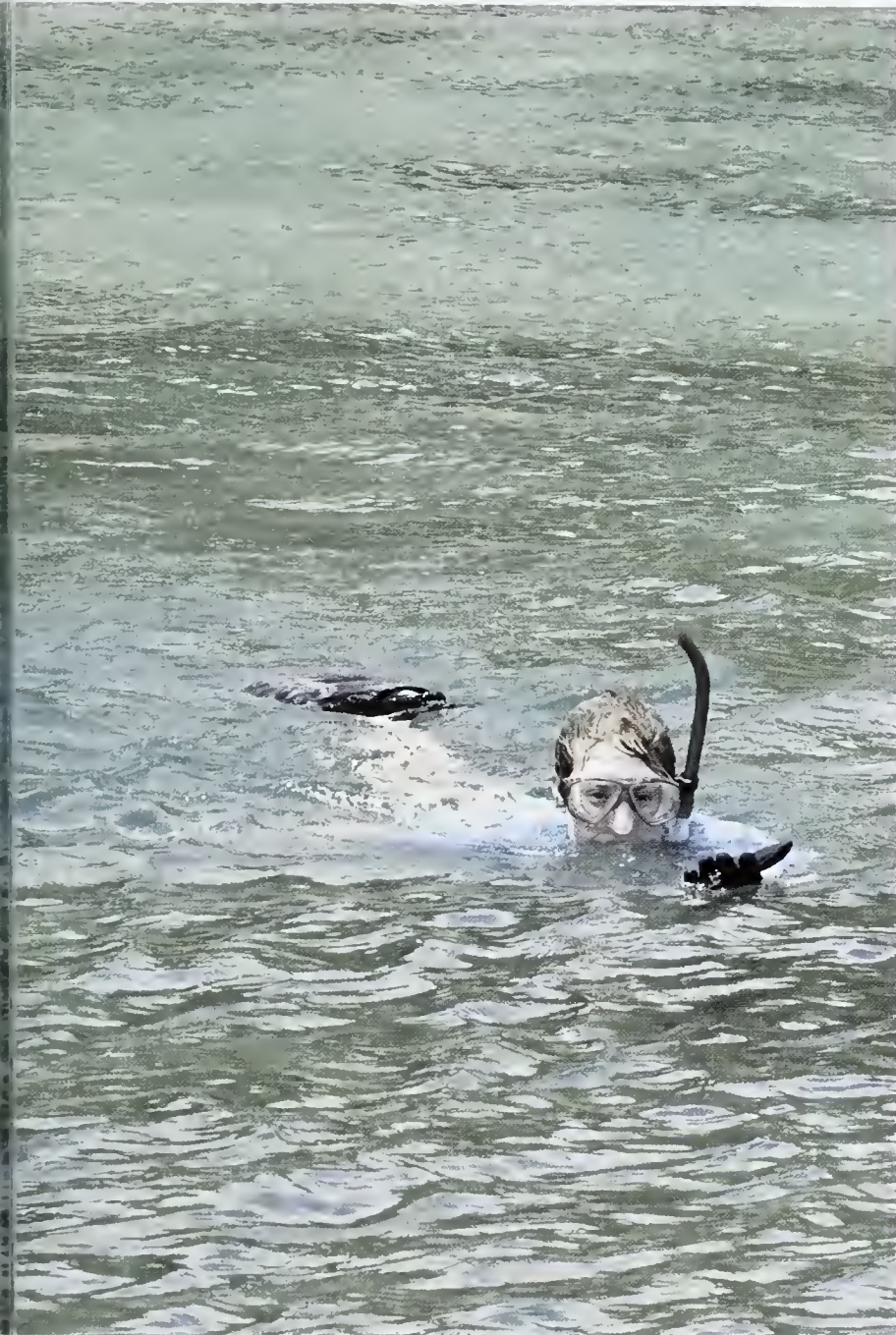
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INTERNATIONAL STUDIES



During the spring semester, International Studies hosted the Workshop on Intercultural Skills Enhancement (WISE) for faculty teaching students abroad. "Navigating Study Abroad: Preparing Students Beyond the Classroom" is a ten session workshop that addresses necessary skills students need to acquire in order to have a more fulfilling study abroad experience.

Despite the current economic status, students are still applying to study abroad. In fact, the number of students applying to travel abroad has increased 150% over the past decade. Why introduce such a lecture? The Director of International Studies, Steven Duke, believes that in more cases than not, students are unprepared for the cultural interactions when studying abroad. Basic logistical and academic requirements are excelled at; however, students tend to be over confident when it comes to local culture and cultural differences. The workshop was designed to help both students and faculty when traveling abroad.



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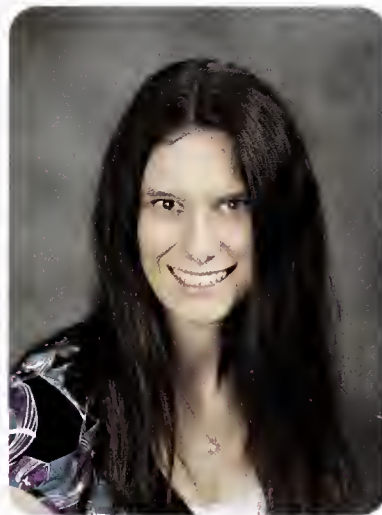
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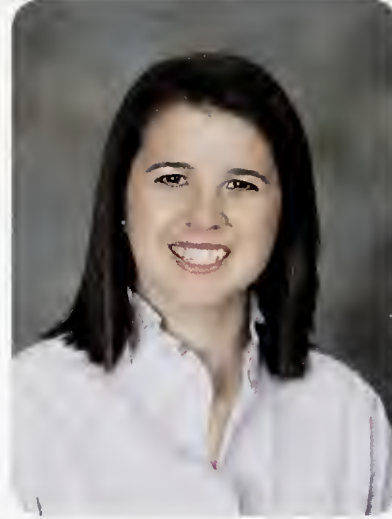
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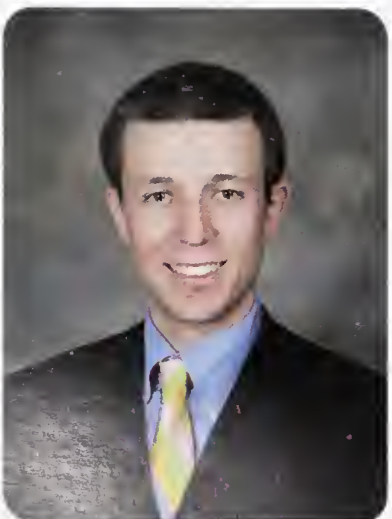
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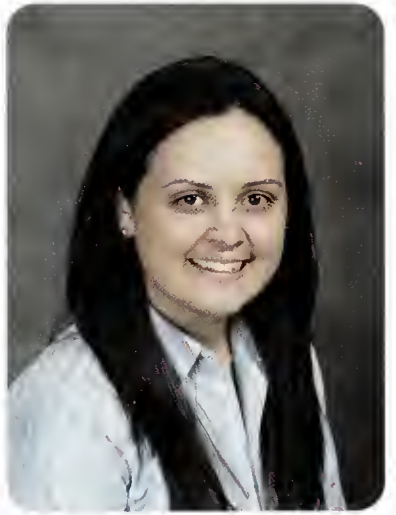
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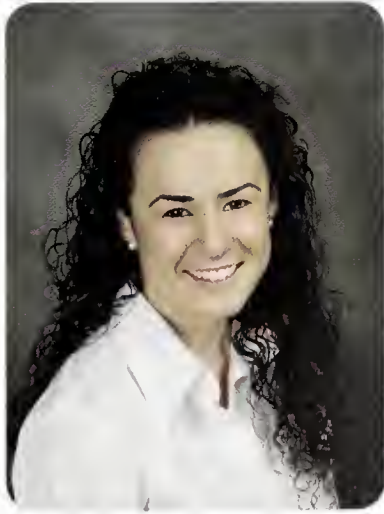
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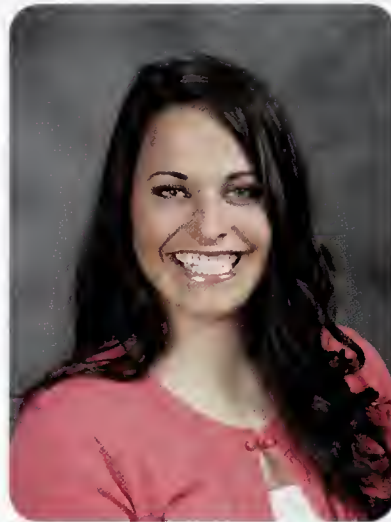
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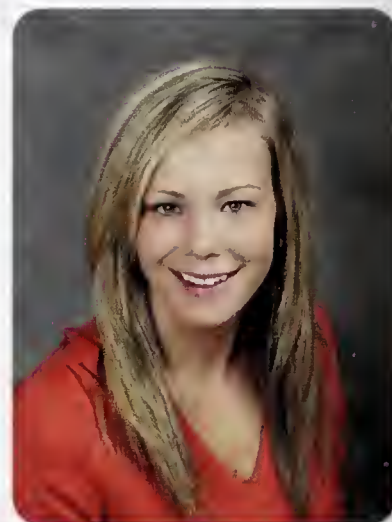
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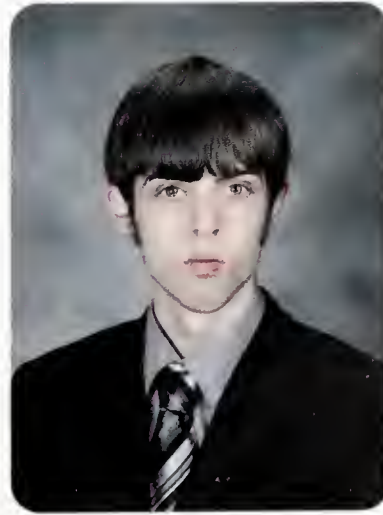
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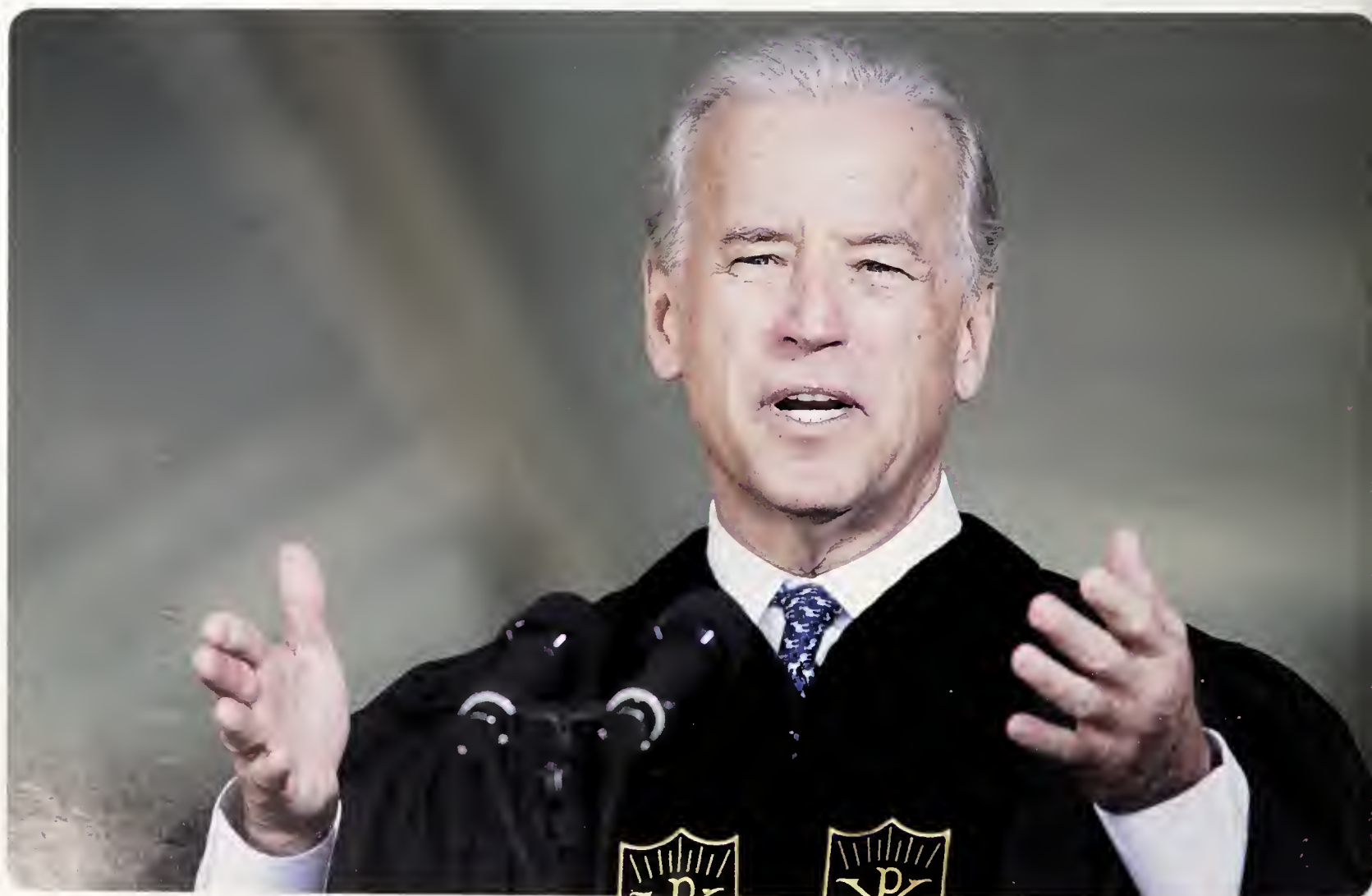


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Graduates, that's all within our power. It's all capable of being done. Some of you may think, like your parents, I may be too optimistic. I say, no, I'm not optimistic — I'm realistic. Despite the uncertainty, I was optimistic when I graduated in 1965 and again in '68, when I got to the Senate when I was 29, as a 29-year-old kid. But I must admit if anyone had told me back then that my idealism and my optimism would be even greater in the year 2009 I would have told you, you're crazy. But as God as my witness, it is — because we're at this moment.

And there's really good reason for my optimism. As a student of history, it's the history behind me and the people in front of me that give me such a degree of optimism; it's Grace Johnson graduating today, who recently won an award for completing more than 300 hours of AmeriCorps service in one year. It's Nadine Minani, who's about to walk across the stage after losing her mother in the Rwandan genocide when she was only eight years old. It's about Aaron Curry, a scrawny freshman linebacker recruited by only two schools, who worked his rear end off, became a top five pick, and is walking off this stage into an opposing NFL backfield. Aaron, I heard you wanted to go to law school — you were considering going to graduate school. I also heard that your fellow draftees have taken up a collection encouraging you to go. So I'm sure there's a scholarship there if you want it.

It's the 17 of you heading out to Teach for America. And, finally, it's Fred Hastings, who I got to meet, who came to Wake Forest more than a half a century ago, left to join the Army before he could finish. Years ago, he saw his son graduate from Wake and decided — hell, if he can do it I can do it. And he'll be walking across the stage, and on Thursday will be his 77th birthday. Give him a round of applause. He deserves it. I asked him if his son paid for his education. I didn't get an answer.

In so many ways, you're already bending history. You're teaching our kids. You're saving our planet. You're enriching communities the world over. You're connecting to each other in ways that most of us could never have dreamed of when we graduated, and using those connections to unite our global community, to deepen our understanding of the world around us. You are emblems of the sense of possibility that's going to define our new age.

In the past, it's always been older generations, my generation speaking — standing up here at commencements telling the next generation the ways of the world, trying to make sure you follow in our footsteps. Well, graduate, I'll have to admit, it's a lot different today. You've flipped the script, as you might say. You're, quite simply, teaching us.

And I am here to tell you — tell you all — that even Tim would be happy to know what you know we can learn. Just keep teaching us. What you know we can learn, and we have to learn.

Just as with each of those rare generations that found itself at an inflection point in history, it's within our power to shape our history, to bend it in the right direction. We can't make a utopia, but we sure can make it a lot more beautiful. This is not bravado. This has been the history of the journey of America — never, ever, ever, ever, ever, ever, never have the American people let their country down at rare moments, similar moments in our history. And it's a journey we're all going to take together.

So for those who tell you that we're doing too much now in the administration — or you're seeking too much — be smart enough not to listen. And for those who say not to try, be naive enough to give it a shot, to give it a shot. And for those that say it's impossible, point them to your professor, Maya Angelou.

"We must confess," she writes, "that we are the possible. We are the miraculous, the true wonders of the world. That is when, and only when, we come to it." Well, you've come to it. I look out there at the caps and the gowns; I look at a university so miraculous in its history, a class so electric in its diversity. I look at it all, and I see so clearly what Maya meant.

You are the possible. That is not hyperbole. You are the possible. We are the possible. And we have at once finally come to it. So seize it. Seize it. Because if you do not, it will slip from our grasp and determine the world you live in while you sit idly by.

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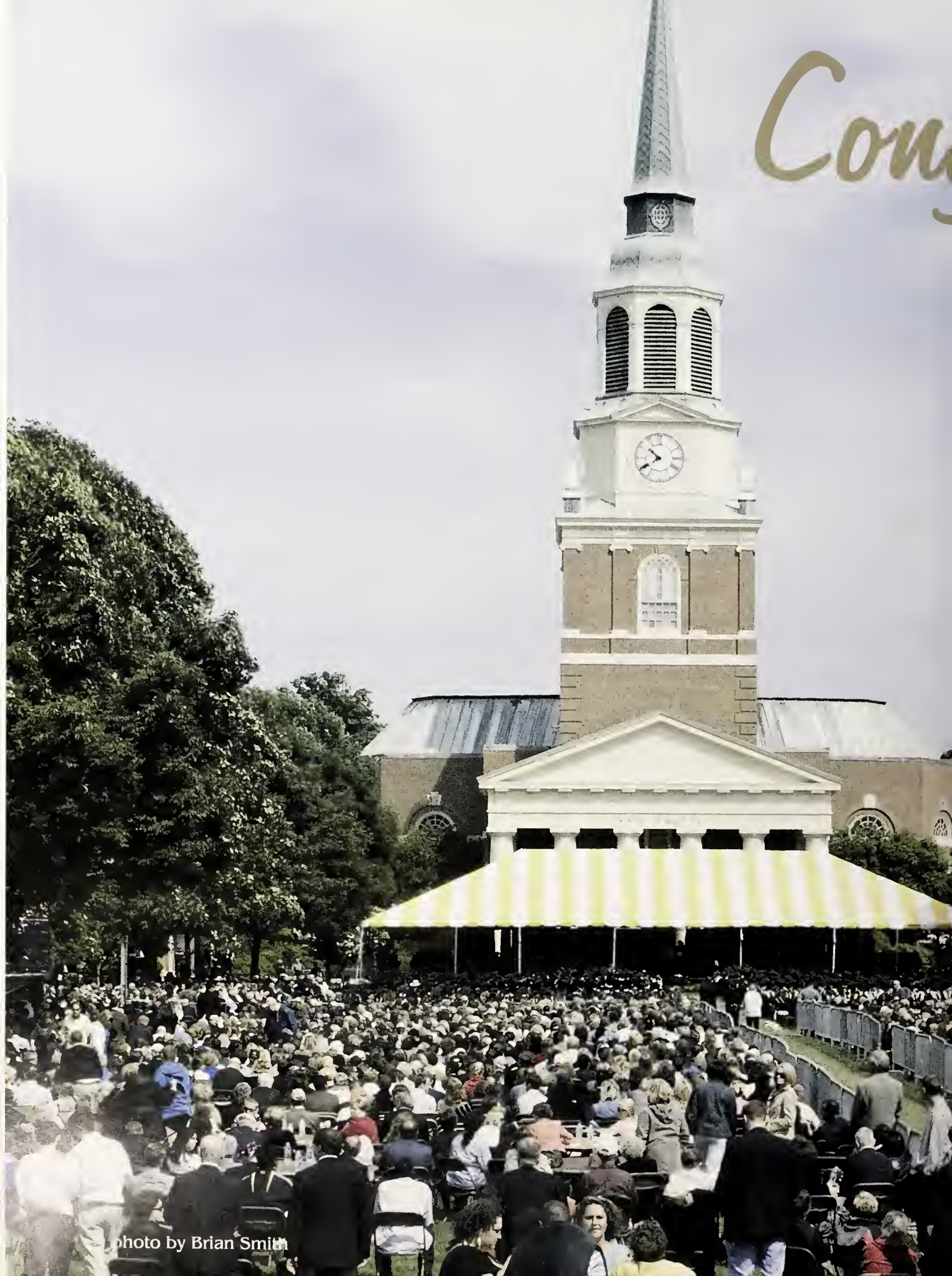
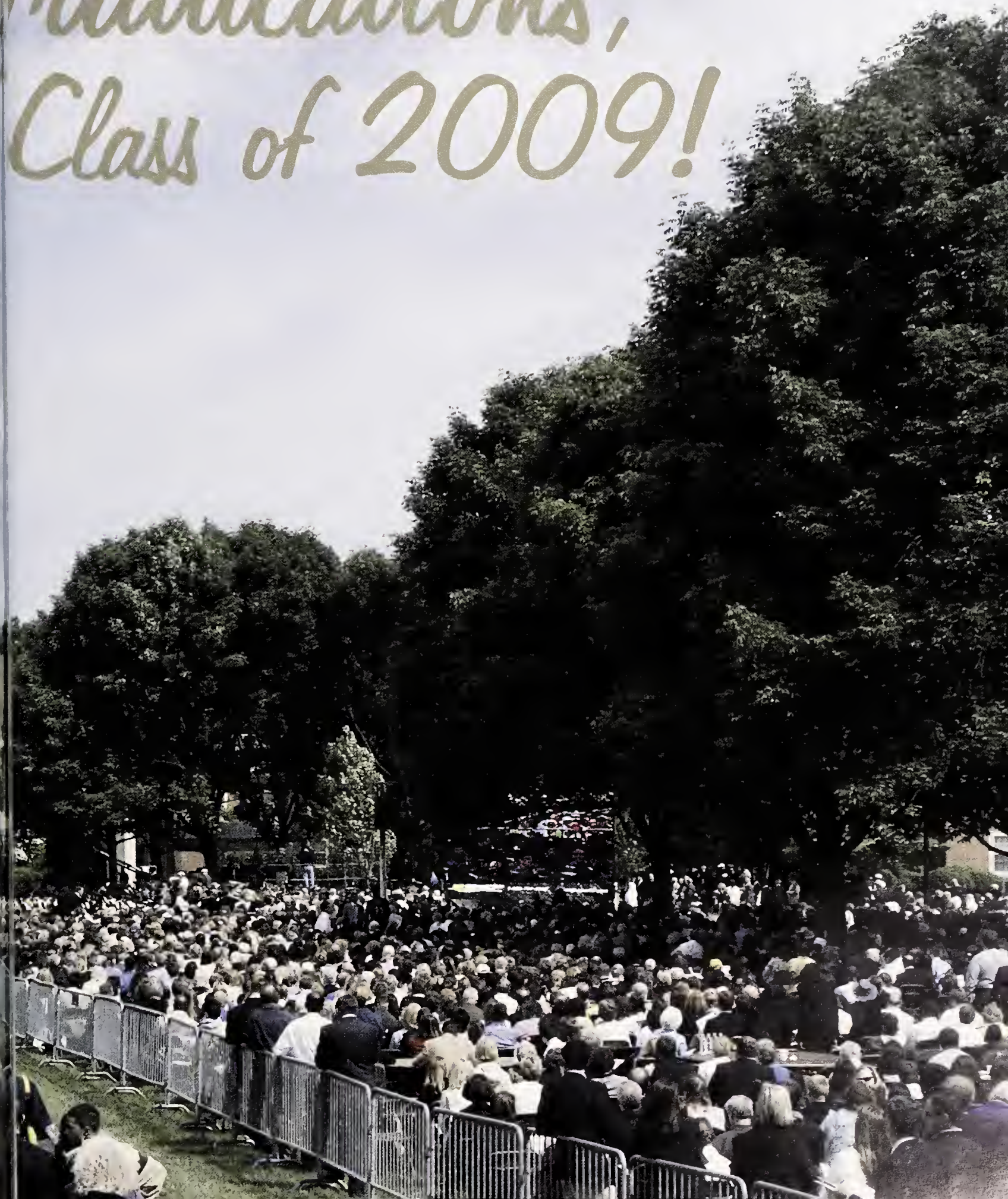


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