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*For years the only record of college life, outside of the Student, has been the old HOWLER of the tree bulletin-board. About once a month throughout the collegiate year, the students gather around the tree and read THE HOWLER. And though everything is represented in a jocular way, yet a fairly good record of the happenings in and about College is pictured here. It was clean, and if any one was offended, it was because the truth, represented in verse or picture, went home to him. We admit that some things about the HOWLER were not commendable; but college life had to be pictured in some way, and here it found an outlet. To supply the need which the old HOWLER was supposed to fill, we have gotten out the new HOWLER. To the jocular sayings and verse we have tried to add more dignity and strength, and have made it more worthy of support.*

*Yet the new HOWLER is really an offspring of its older namesake, the old HOWLER. Bound and printed, it has its origins in the paper which used to be placed on the tree, "published on the dark of the moon by the Sophomore Class, and devoted to the interests of the Fresh, Faculty, and Fools."*





*With a howl of timidity, we first appear before the public. As we make our first howl, we are blinded by the glare of public criticism, as the new-born infant is blinded by the light of the sun. With fear and trembling do we present to the public this volume. Even before we go to press do we hear the ominous roars of popular opinion. But was there anything, no matter how perfect, that was not criticised? So, although we do not claim perfection, yet we ask our friends to skip lightly over our failings, and dwell on whatever seems good in their eyes.*

*Many things have been omitted. We should like to start back in August, with the greetings and yells and society leggings; to come on through the fall, noting every detail; then on to Thanksgiving, when Richmond wrested the cup from us on the oratorical arena, and so on to Christmas and the merry holidays, noting the trials and tribulations of examination time. In the spring, gladly would we make like records. With the quiet month of January lead up to the merrymaking of anniversary; and then speak of baseball, which overtops everything else in the minds of the students during the spring months; with a closing account of commencement and the sad leave-takings. But space does not allow all these things. Many things we could tell, many things could be unfolded to the world, for the year has been full of eventful happenings, and to record them would take volumes as massive as those required to hold the formulas for compounds of carbon. Even a brief account of the elections of the session, with the hosts of "leggers," would fill volumes, for every office has been hotly contested, and there is hardly a man in College who has been "legged" time and time again. And no doubt a few stolen leaves from the record book of the faculty would be interesting to many. All this we can not record; but by taking a note here and a view there, we have endeavored to represent this past session; and through we have fallen far below our aim, yet we have heard that by aiming at the heights, it is possible to fall far below the mark and yet hit high. We have aimed at the heights, but how high we have hit we leave to the decision of our friends.*



## *STUDENT LIFE*

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**CONVOCAION**



*"Engaging Minds, Empowering Communities" was the theme for the 2009 Wake Forest University Opening Convocation, which was held on September 17th in Wait Chapel. Provost Jill Tiefenthaler used the occasion to recognize students, faculty members, and community partners for their empowerment of others through service, internships, service learning courses, or community--based research over the past year. Students who were recognized for their dedication to public engagement were given special shirts by the Provost's Office, which were decorated with the theme of this year's ceremony. Furthermore, she announced the launch of the new Wake Forest University Institute for Public Engagement. The event commenced with a speech given by Suzanne Reynolds, a Professor of Law, titled "Inquiring Minds and Open Hearts: Wake Forest and Public Engagement." There was also a video about public engagement on Wake Forest's campus, entitled "Engaging Minds, Empowering Communities." The University presented the Schoolnaker, Waddill, Reinhardt, and Divinity School Service Awards, while celebrating the 175th anniversary of Wake Forest University. Convocation attendees took part in a community picnic, sponsored by the school outside of Reynolda Hall, while the rest of the student body was able to enjoy the food in the Pit.*





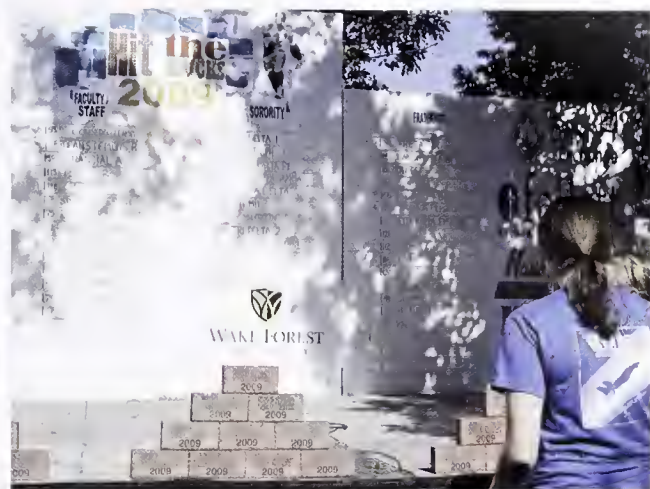
# MONTH 10 DAY 01 HIT THE BRICKS

The Brian Piccolo charity event, "Hit the Bricks" was held this year on October 1, 2009 on Hearn Plaza with Provost Jill Tiefenthaler serving as the grand marshal. A speech from Frank Torti, executive director of the WFU Comprehensive Cancer Center, and a pep talk from the Wake Forest football team kicked off the event at 11 am. In addition to the usual team relays, events such as a balloon relay and wacky costume lap were held in an attempt raise more money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. The teams that made the most money hour-by-hour were awarded bonus laps.

The Wake Forest men's and women's basketball teams and President Nathan O. Hatch also made appearances. Hit the Bricks officially closed at 7 p.m. with all teams participating in the traditional silent lap in memory of all those suffering from cancer. The lap ended in front of Wait Chapel with a luminary ceremony directed by Chaplain Tim Auman. After a tie-breaking run-off against Wilderness for Wake, the Piccolo Panthers were declared the winners of the freshman division. Delta Delta Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha won the sorority and fraternity divisions, respectively while the Crew Team took the open division. "Hit the Bricks" is the official launch of a series of events and activities that will raise money for the fund this year.







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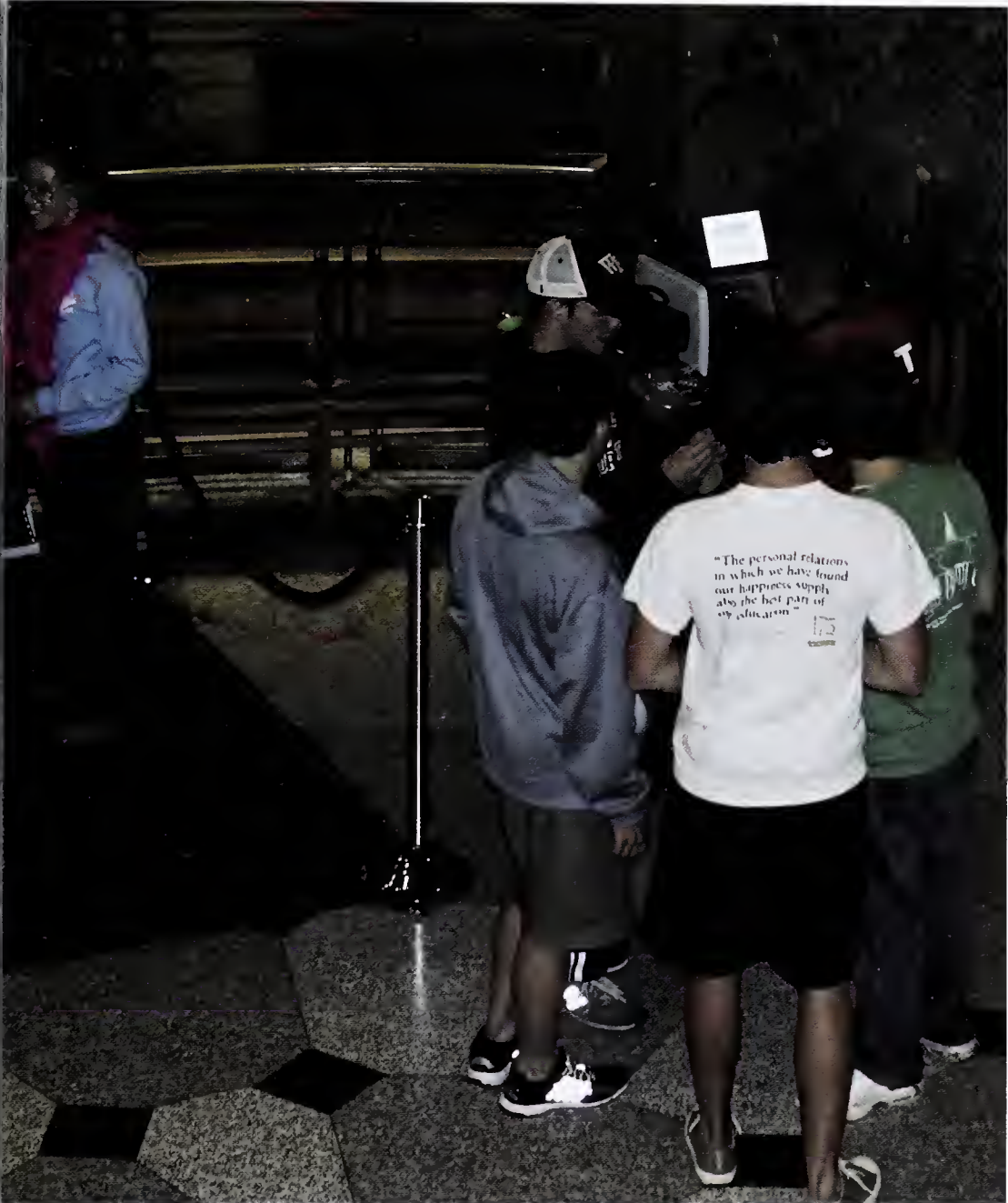
# MONTH 1 DAY 09 AWAKE ALL NIGHT

On Saturday, September 26th, Benson University Center was over-run with students, partaking in this year's Fall aWAKE All Night. The Student Government-sponsored, biannual event returned with a Red Carpet theme and provided students with a fun-filled distraction from the stress of classes. The event included attractions such as a red carpet photos, a CD recording booth, a wax hands station, spin art, caricatures, music and dancing. Students also enjoyed delicious food, played games, and won prizes from 10 pm until 2 am. Additionally, an inflatable slide, a four man jousting ring, and a log roll were set up for students to enjoy on the Magnolia Quad.

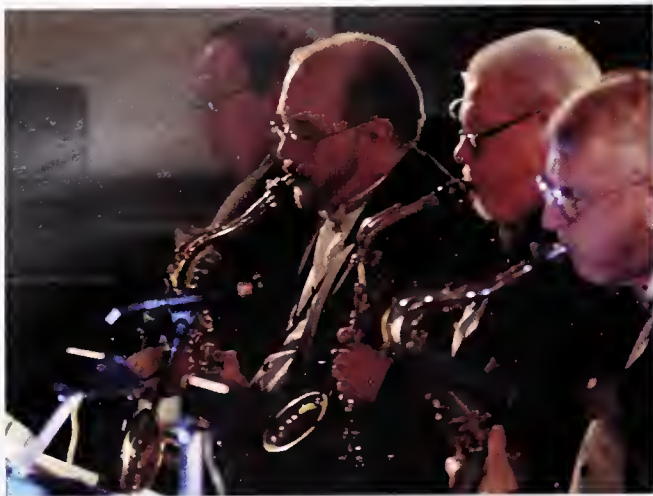
In January, aWAKE All Night returned with a Cirque du Wake theme. A snow-storm provided a little extra decoration for the event and prevented Student Union from setting up events outside of Benson. Nonetheless students came out to enjoy the free food, games, and prizes. Some of those that attended made their very own street signs, while others were able to make shirts as well as partake in a variety of other activities. aWAKE All Night has been a student-favorite throughout the years and will continue to be so in the future. Members of Student Union devote time each semester to choosing a theme for each aWAKE All Night and planning the events for their fellow students to enjoy.













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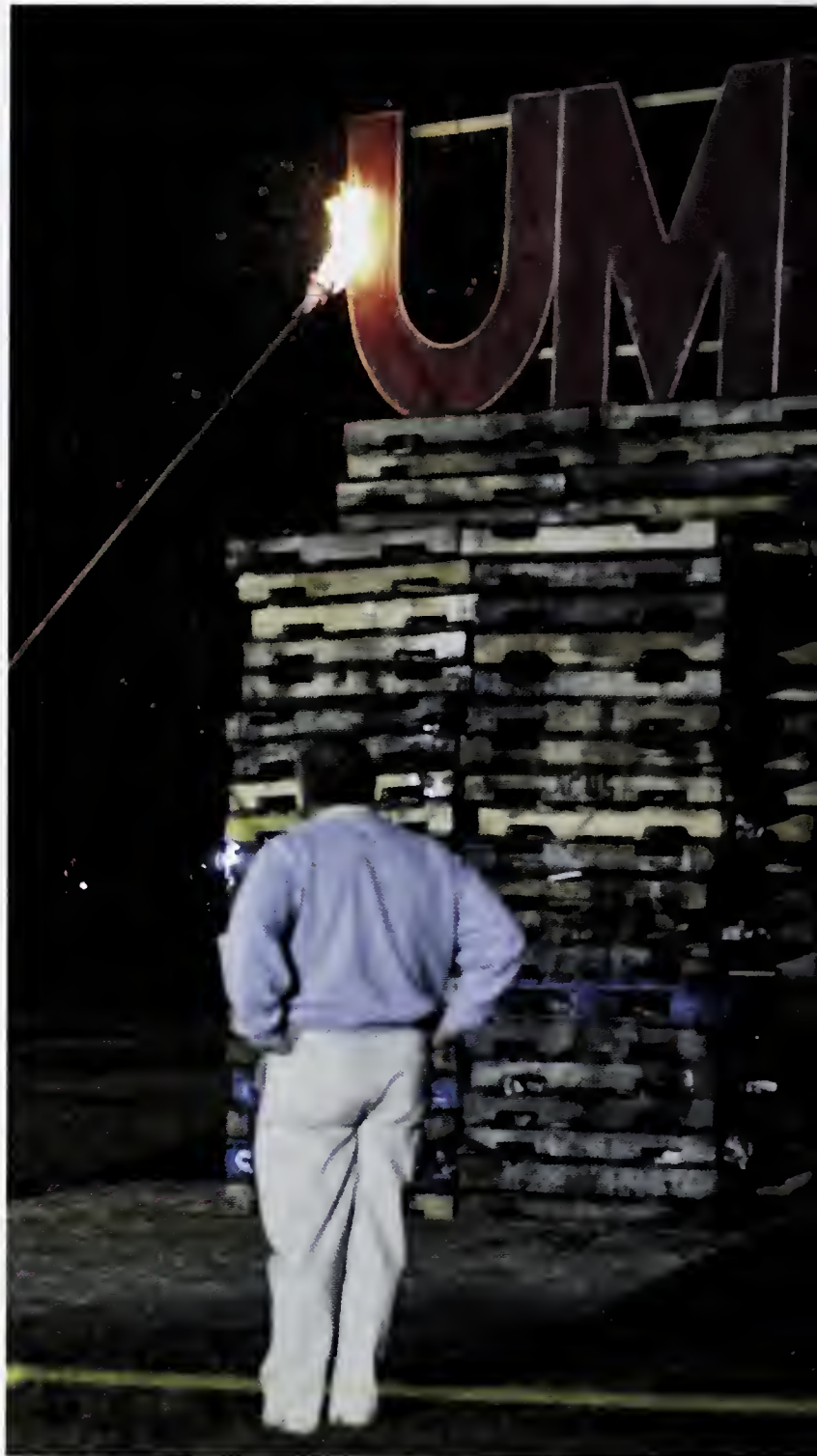
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## PRESIDENT'S BALL



The 2009 President's Ball took place at its original location, the Joel Coliseum, on October 9th, in the midst of this year's Homecoming celebrations. Originally started in 2005 to celebrate the inauguration of President Nathan O. Hatch, the Ball was such a success that the University decided to host the extravaganza bi-annually. Student Government went all out with amazing decorations that transformed the Joel, personalized invitations, free shuttles, and free pre-Ball pictures on a lavish red carpet. Due to the fact that the Ball took place on the same weekend as homecoming, everyone from current undergraduates, current graduate students, and Alumni showed up to dance in semi-formal attire. This year, the event featured two bands. Swing On provided jazz music for a laid-back environment in the Windsor Club. Threshold, featured in the lower arena, played typical dance music from the 80's, 90's, and today. Student Government arranged for hors d'oeuvres, dessert, and cash bars for those over 21. The party started at 9:00 pm and at roughly 10 o'clock, President Hatch and his wife made their grand entrance Phantom of the Opera style with a Wake Forest twist in a yellow and black tie-dyed cape and mask. The festivities wrapped up at 2:00 am, as shuttle busses brought attendees back to campus.





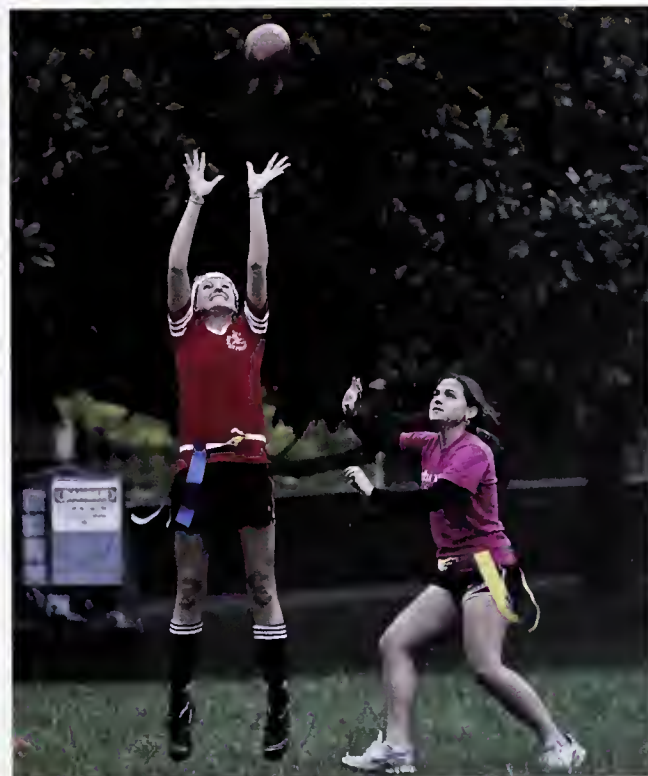


# MONTH 10 DAY 10 HOMECOMING



Homecoming festivities this year celebrated Wake Forest's 175th anniversary with old friends and traditions. Homecoming celebrations were once again coordinated by Student Union and started off with a Field Hockey game with our national championship winning team on Sunday, October 4, 2009. The week ended with Wake Football vs. Maryland in which the Deacs suffered defeat at the hands of the Terrapins. During the half-time show, President and Mrs. Hatch crowned seniors Amanda Slemp and Jermyn Davis Homecoming Queen and King.

Students had their share of fun times by participating in activities throughout the week. On Monday, October 5th, student groups gathered on Manchester Plaza to compete in the Banner-Painting Competition. The following evening, students returned to the Quad to compete in the Powder Puff Preliminaries before they made their way to Shorty's for a Slam Poetry competition. On Wednesday, October 7th, students enjoyed a foam party before they put their game faces on for the Powder Puff Football Championship on October 8th. The night before the homecoming game, all of Wake came together to enjoy music with Coach Grove and the football team. Once again this year's Homecoming was memorable for all those that participated and truly immersed themselves in the festivities.



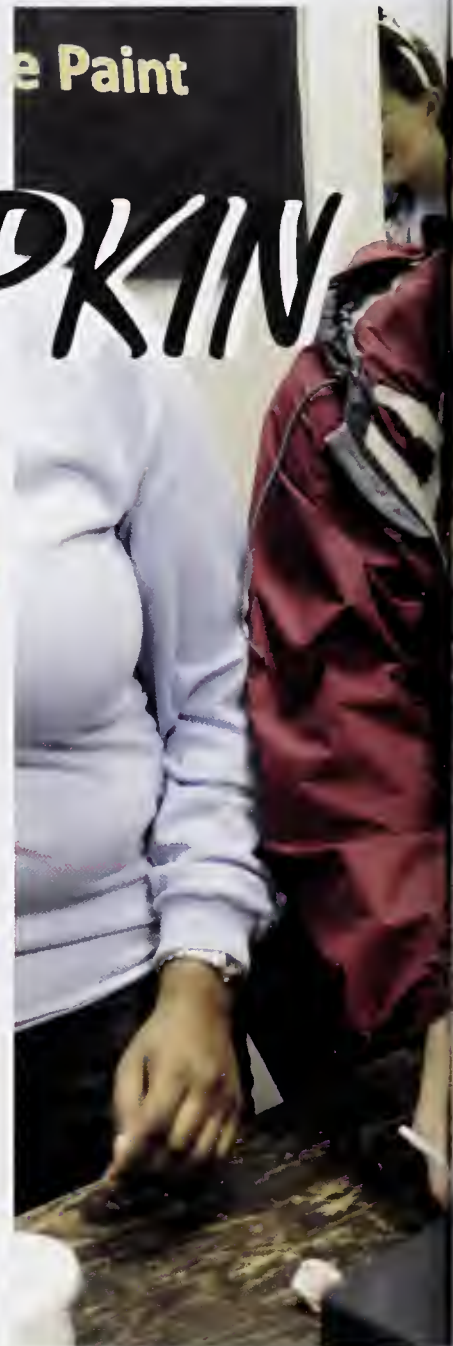


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# PROJECT PUMPKIN

Although rain forced this year Halloween activities indoors, roughly 1,000 local children came to campus on October 27th to participate in the 21st annual Project Pumpkin. Since 1998, children from around Winston-Salem have come to Wake Forest to trick-or-treat and celebrate with college students dressed as, among other things, witches, clowns, doctors, and movie characters. University organization set up their themed booths inside the Davis and Taylor Lounges to help the Volunteer Service Corps provide community children with a safe environment in which to celebrate Halloween.

The "Aloha Halloween" event, which lasted from 3pm to 6 pm, featured live performances from university musical groups, including Chi Rho, Minor Variation and Innuendo in Wait Chapel, and a "Mad Scientist" show by the chemistry and physics departments. Throughout the month of October, Wake Forest student volunteers visited schools to get the children excited for Project Pumpkin. Volunteers engaged children in a beach-themed crafts, which were used to decorate booths on the day of the event. Food Lion, a chief supporter of the event, donated candy and hundreds of apples to be distributed to the children. Project also sought donations from businesses in exchange for activities during the event.





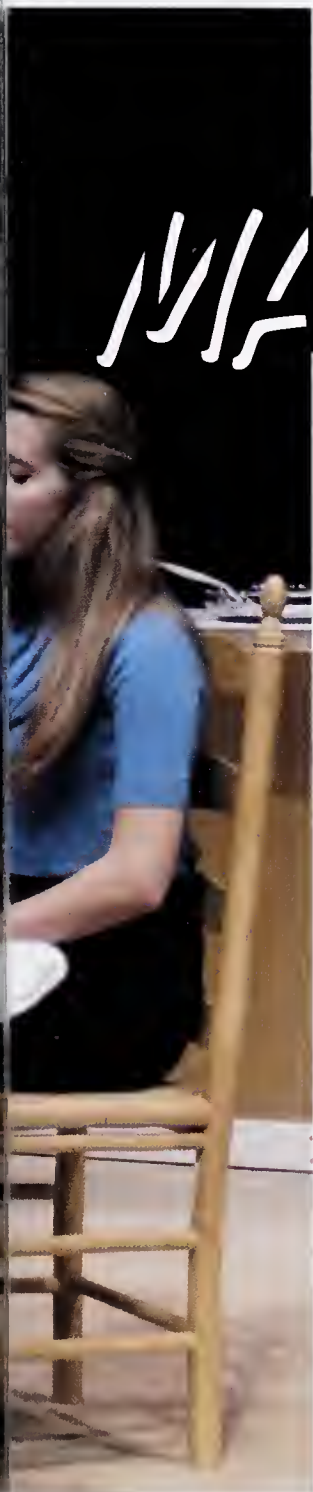








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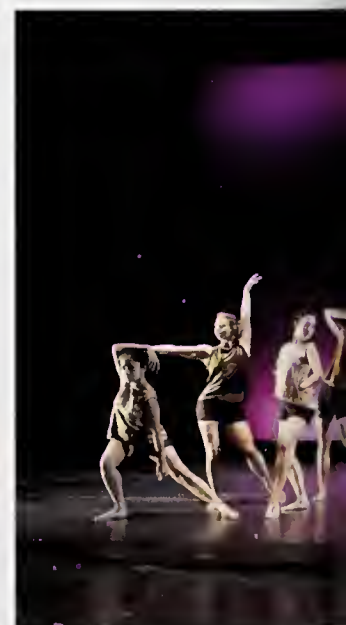


Wake Forest Theatre began its 2009-2010 season with a Studio Series, an assortment of one-acts directed by senior theatre majors. In September, the Theatre put on John Patrick Shanley's Pulitzer Prize winning "Doubt." The play, which emphasized the thin line between truth and suspicion, centered around a nun who challenges a progressive priest with allegations of indecency. "Doubt" was directed by associate professor of theatre Brook Davis. Next up was "Sonnets for an Old Century" by Jose Rivera. Co-directed by associate professor of theatre Cynthia Gendrich and assistant professor of dance Christina Soriano, this play featured humorous, lyrical monologues performed by characters who have a final opportunity to share their stories. The spring installment of the plays began with Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill's "The Threepenny Opera," directed by John Friedenberg, director of theatre. This expose on the fictions about social institutions and the corruption of power features Professor of music, Teresa Radomski as vocal director, with Orchestra director David Hagy as conductor of the orchestra. The final play of the season, Michael Weller's "Moon Children," was a humorous story of youth facing adulthood that featured a group of college seniors during a thrilling moment in history. Associate professor of theatre, Sharon Andrews, directed.



# 2009-10 DANCE CONCERT

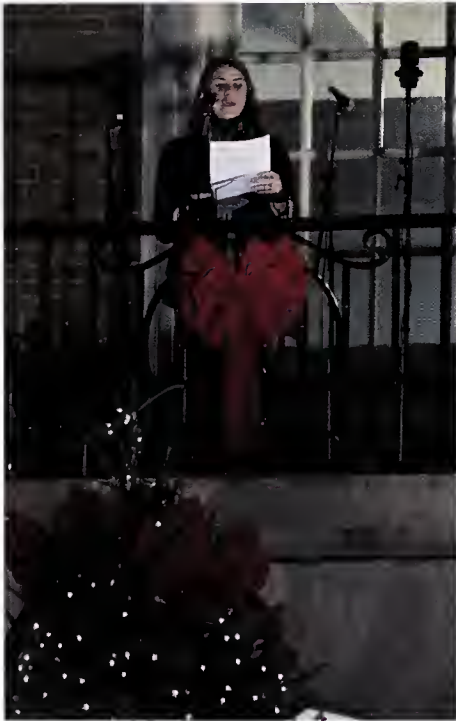
This year's Wake Forest University Fall Faculty and Guest Artist Dance Concert was held in the Mainstage Theatre of the Scales Fine Arts Center from November 19th until the 21st. The concert featured the work of guest artists: Juel Lane, Larry Lavender, Sean Sullivan and Gyula Pandi along with choreography by four Wake Forest dance faculty members: Brantly Bright Shapiro, Tina Yarborough Liggins, Christina Tsoules Soriano and Nina Lucas. The performance showcased a variety of works, including Lane's piece titled "What He Left Us," which celebrated the creativity of Michael Jackson, and Lucas' "Ghosts," a dance that dealt with the anxiety of breaking up and the quest to find comfort which both proved to be enlightening and entertaining. Liggins's "Get Up" number truly inspired the audience to "get up" out of their seats and indulge themselves in the high energy performance. Shapiro will stage three movements from the ballet *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, all featuring fairies dancing in the woods on a moonlit night. In Soriano's quartet, dancers investigate the different movement qualities that emerge when dancing through the negative space that is created around their bodies versus what happens when they dance on each other's body surfaces. Directed by Nina Lucas, the concert celebrated the art.













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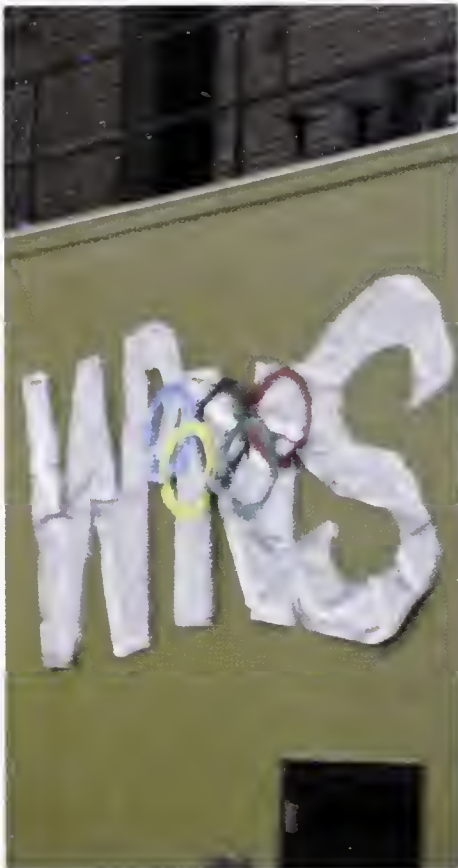
# HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS



The holiday season began with the Lighting of the Quad on December 1st. The inter-faith celebration featured music, singing, speakers and refreshments. Students decorated the plaza with a live evergreen tree, greenery and lights. A few days later, on December 6th, the University held its 45th Christmas Love-feast and Candlelight Service in Wait Chapel. Bill Leonard, dean of the School of Divinity, was guest speaker during the service conducted by chaplain Tim Auman. The Wake Forest Concert Choir, led by Brian Gorelick, director of choral ensembles, provided attendees with choral music and led the congregation in singing carols and the traditional Moravian song, "Morning Star." Dan Locklair, Wake Forest composer-in-residence and professor of music, played during the service, along with a traditional Moravian band and the university's handbell and flute choirs. University carillonneur Lauren Bradley and guest carillonneurs Kathryn Rohrer, Raymond E. Ebert and Teresa Tang also performed. Members of Alpha Phi Omega placed luminaries around Thomas K. Hearn Jr. Plaza. As part of the celebration, each person received a beeswax candle to light at the end of the service. Students and faculty members served coffee and Moravian buns to those who attended. The event, started in 1965, is sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain.









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# WAKE N SHAKE



## 2010 WAKE N SHAKE OLYMPICS

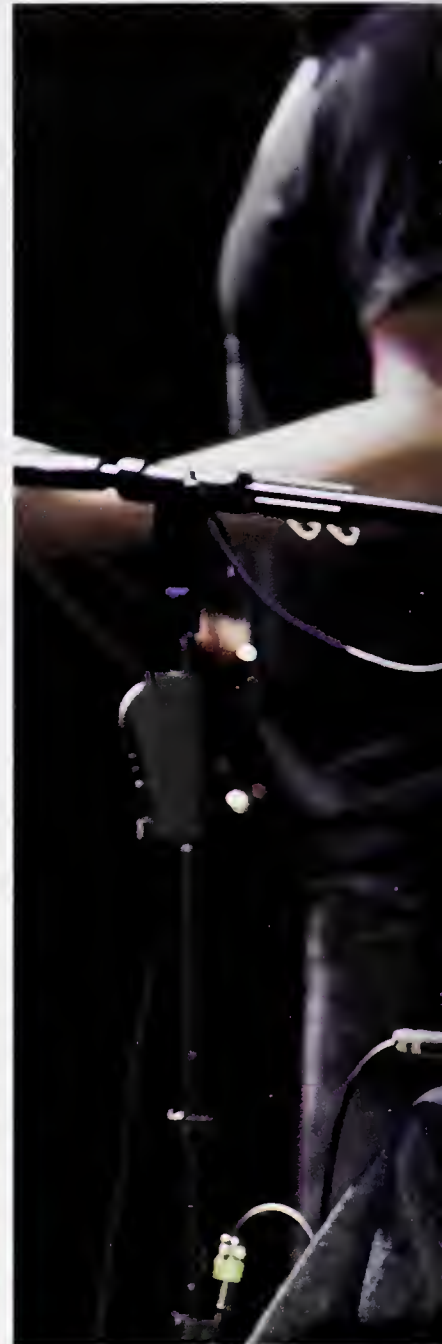
On March 20, the fifth annual Wake 'N Shake took place. The annual event raises funds and awareness for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Foundation. Over 800 students filed in to Reynold's gym for the 12 hour dance marathon, however, this year participants were allowed to dance in 6 hour shifts. The Olympic theme was apparent in the country-named teams, such as Bhutan, Uzbekistan, Djibouti, and Togo, and the decorations filling the gym. Students competed for points in activities such as dodgeball, basketball, a decathlon, inflatables, and Wii games were available for participant enjoyment during the event. The Bouncing Bulldogs showed off their jump rope skills, Dirty Crew put on a performance, and Rubberband provided musical entertainment. In between activities, students danced, jumped rope, hula hooped, and did word searches. The Morale team kept everyone active by teaching participants dances to pop songs. Throughout the event, cancer survivors and those affected by cancer shared their stories to remind everyone of the reason they were dancing. After 12 long hours on their feet, participants gathered together in Reynolds gym to count down the last five minutes. The event ended with students linking hands and forming a circle around the gym for one final song. Wake 'N Shake 2010 raised a record-breaking total of over \$50,000.





# MONTH 04 DAY 12 SPRINGFEST

This year's Springfest, a week-long celebration of the arrival of spring, was held from April 12th to the 21st. The theme for the week was "Best Week Ever." The inspiration for the celebration came from a popular VH1 Television show. Student Union began the festivities with a Street Fair in the afternoon and the Battle of the Bands in the evening on the Magnolia Quad. The Wake Forest community was able to visit the different vendor boothS set up by a variety of local rganizations and businesses. On Tuesday, student enjoyed ice cream, an A Capella Concert, and a Mythbusters Lectures. Student groups, such as Chi Rho, Innuendo, Plead the 5th, Minor Variations, and Demon Divas, took the stage on the Mag Patio to perform for students. Shorty's hosted Trivia Night and Karaoke on Wednesday evening, followed by a Lilting Banshees comedic performance in Brendle Recital Hall. The troupe also performed again the next night. Student Union held a Shag Dancing Short Course on Thursday so students could practice Shagging one last time before the dance. The Embers came to Wake Forest to perform at this year's Shag on the Mag. The week of celebrations ended with a Ben Harper Concert on Wednesday night. Students filed into Wait Chapel to enjoy the Grammy award-winning musician's performance along with music from the British band Relentless 7.







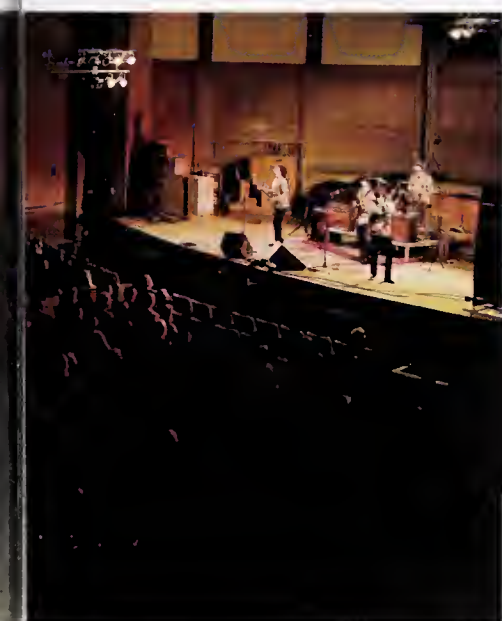


# 2009-10 PERFORMANCES

Each spring, Wake Forest Student Union ends the annual Springfest with a concert by a well-known performer. For the 2009-2010 school year, the featured artist was Grammy award-winning singer and songwriter Ben Harper, who performed with his band, the Relentless 7. After picking up a guitar for the first time as a young child, Harper knew he had a passion for music and secured a deal with Virgin Records in 1994. He snagged his first Grammy for Best Pop Instrumental Performance in 2005. An up and coming British rock band named Alberta Cross opened for Harper's Wake Forest concert. Harper's performance in Wait Chapel opened up with "Power of the Gospel" from his 1995 album, *Fight For Your Mind*. He followed by three other well-received acoustic solos. However, Harper didn't just stick to old favorites. He and the Relentless 7 also played tracks "Feel Love," "Broken," "Skin Thin," and "Rock'n Roll Is Free" from their upcoming album *Give 'Til It's Gone*. Harper even displayed his instrumental talent with a song played on his lap steel guitar. The band closed the show with a five song encore consisting of "Please me Like You Want To," "Amen Omen," "Rock'n Roll Is Free," "Serve Your Soul," and a lively cover of Queen's "Under Pressure." After completing two full sets, Harper performed a short encore for fans.



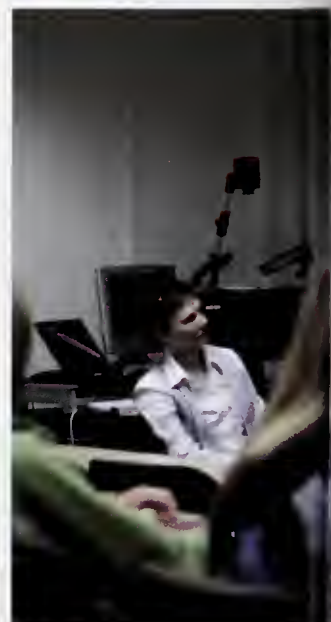
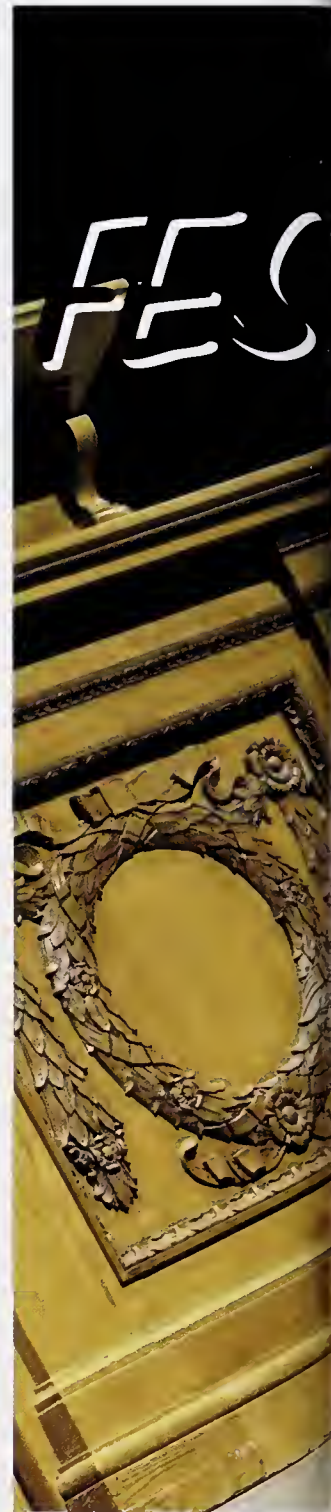
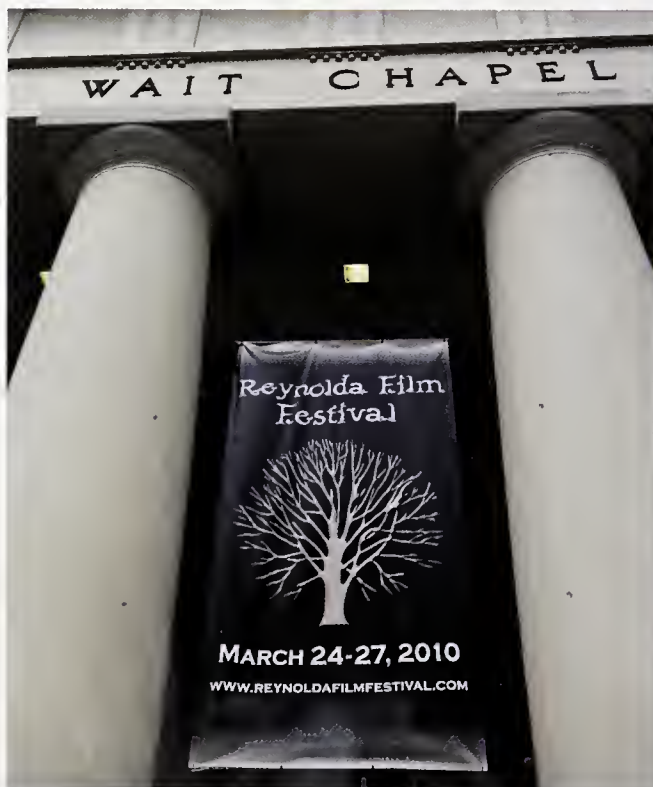




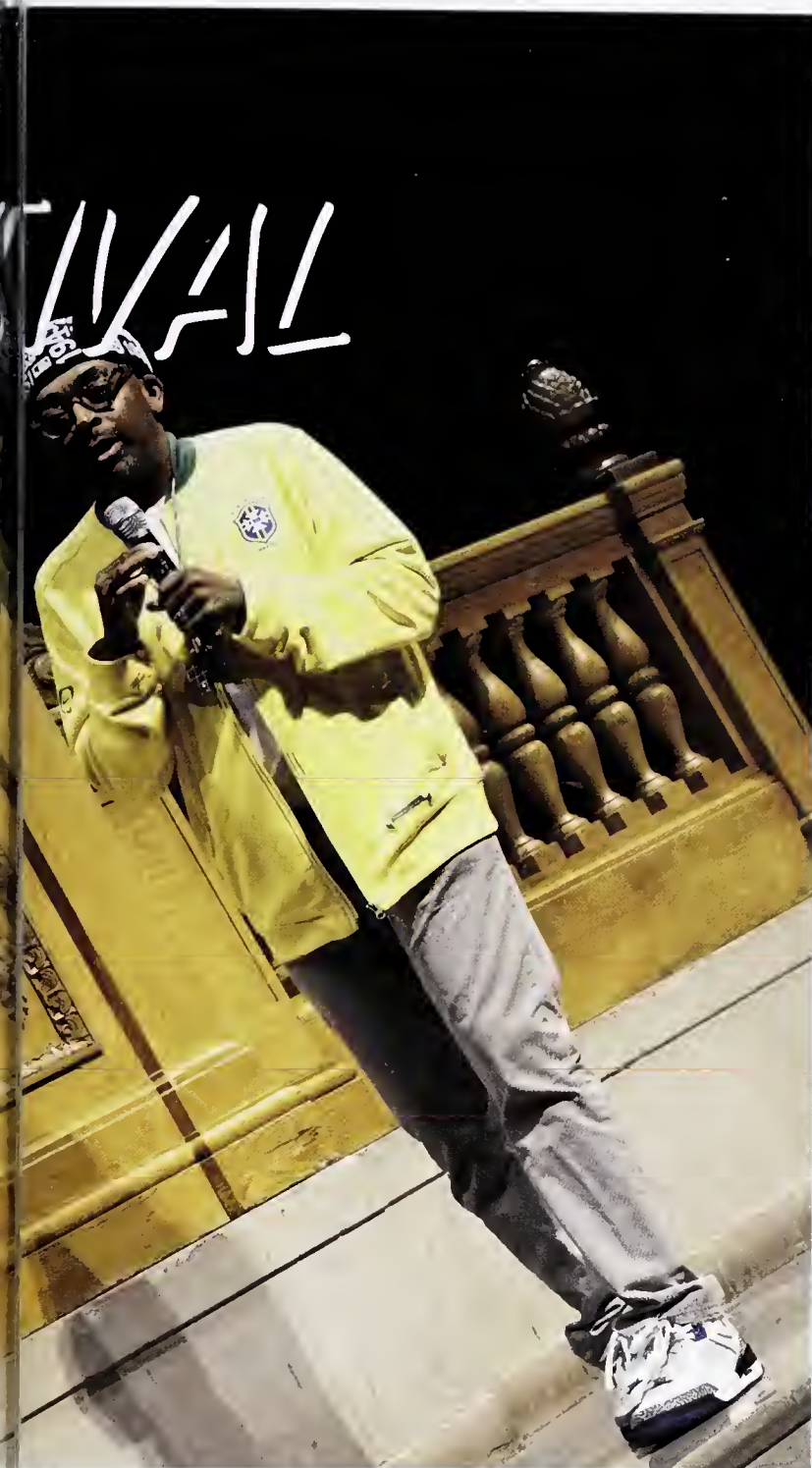


# MONTH 03 DAY 24 REYNOLDA FILM FEST

In March 2010, Wake Forest held its third annual Reynolda Film Festival. The festival screened three feature films, "Beeswax," "Any Given Friday," and Academy Award nominee, "The Messenger." "The Messenger" features Woody Harrelson and Ben Foster as soldiers assigned to the Army's Casualty Notification Service and must inform people about their fallen loved ones. "Beeswax" focuses on two sisters, Jeannie and Lauren. Jeannie and the co-owner of her clothing store fight, which leads Lauren to make comical choices. "Any Given Friday" tells the story of Gordon Walters, who leaves a nationally ranked team to coach an underdog high school in North Carolina. In addition to the films, the festival featured a number of speakers. Digital production manager Angelica Casillas spoke about getting started in the film industry. Josh Olsen and Angus MacLachlan lectured about different aspects of the basis for a film with moderator Max Negin, of the WFU communications department. Storyboard artist Bill Frake, who worked on "Pocahontas," "Hercules," and "Ice Age," talked to students about the creation of animated film. The highlighted speaker was award-winning director, producer, and writer Spike Lee. Lee recounted his early filmmaking days and encouraged students to study something they love. The festival ended with a film competition.













# 2009-10 NOTED SPEAKERS



During the 2009-2010 school year students were given the opportunity to attend lectures given by a variety of amazing speakers. In the Fall, Student Union hosted Michael Lang, creator of Woodstock, author of "The Road to Woodstock," and the inspiration for the recent movie *Taking Woodstock*. Lang gave a first-hand account of his experiences, and explained how he came up with the idea for Woodstock. On Martin Luther King Jr. Day, world-renowned author, Maya Angelou gave the keynote address for the MLK Celebration. In March, Tomas Uribe, son of Colombian president Alvaro Uribe, talked about U.S.-Colombian relations and Colombian politics during a panel discussion hosted by the Latin American Studies Program. The founder and chief strategy officer for Pandora Media, Tim Westergren, came to Wake in April. He held several talks featuring subjects such as "Music Genome Project: Inside and Out," "Digital Music Issues and Copyright Chat," and "The Music Industry: Entrepreneur Opportunities." His visit was sponsored by the IS Student Leadership Team and Wakestudent.com. Tory Belleci, one of the stars of "Mythbusters" held a talk in Benson University Center. Belleci showed clips from the show, answered students' questions, and talked about how he came to be where he is today.



## *ACADEMICS*

- 038. ADMINISTRATION
- 040. ART, MUSIC
- 042. HEALTH & EXERCISE SCIENCE  
MILITARY SCIENCE
- 044. HISTORY, RELIGION
- 046. SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY
- 048. BUSINESS, COMMUNICATION
- 050. MATH, COMPUTER SCIENCE
- 052. BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS
- 054. ECONOMICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE
- 056. EDUCATION  
WOMEN'S & GENDER STUDIES
- 058. ENGLISH, PSYCHOLOGY
- 060. ROMANCE LANGUAGES
- 062. PHILOSOPHY, ASIAN STUDIES











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OCTOBER 22	FALL CHORAL CONCERT
NOVEMBER 07	STRINGS CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT
NOVEMBER 08	FLUTE FEST 2009
NOVEMBER 12	COLLEGIUM MUSICUM CONCERT
NOVEMBER 19	UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE
NOVEMBER 22	WIND CHAMBER CONCERT
DECEMBER 02	UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA CONCERT
DECEMBER 03	HOLIDAY CHORAL CONCERT
JANUARY 24	SENIOR RECITAL: MEGAN LARKIN
FEBRUARY 27	SENIOR RECITAL: EMILY SIGLER
MARCH 20	SENIOR RECITAL: ALEXANDER BLAKE
APRIL 10	SENIOR RECITAL: VIRGINIA BROWNE
APRIL 14	COLLEGIUM MUSICUM CONCERT
APRIL 15	WIND CHAMBER CONCERT
	STUDENT ART EXHIBITION
APRIL 17	SENIOR RECITAL: ANTHONY DEMARTINO
APRIL 20	UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE
APRIL 25	UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE

# ART & MUSIC







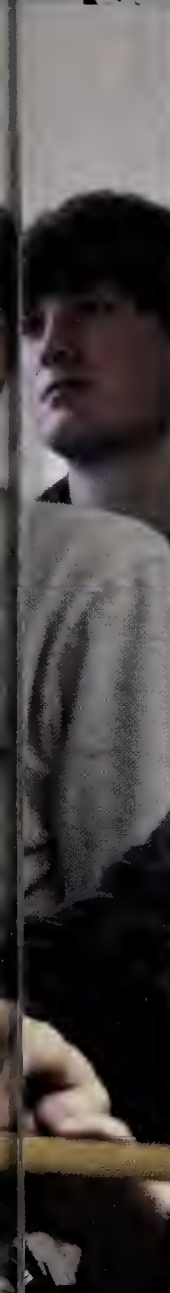








# MILITARY SCIENCE & HEALTH & EXERCISE SCIENCE



*During commencement exercises, Lieutenant Colonel Keith Brace commissioned seven cadets as Army second lieutenants for their completion of the ROTC program and graduation from the college. Two were military graduates with distinction (\*).*

*GEOFFREY PETER EDMONDS from Fort Bragg, North Carolina*

*JAMES BRADLEY GOERING from Anchorage, Alaska*

*SARA LEONE GRAY from Bethesda, Maryland*

*BRIAN NIESLEN LEE\* from Leavenworth, Kansas*

*WILLIAM CLARK MCGOWEN\* from Burlington, North Carolina*

*JOHN DONNELL PETREE from Winston-Salem, North Carolina*

*JONATHAN KEENAN SULLIVAN from Winston-Salem, North Carolina*









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DANIEL WALKER HOWE

PROF. CYNTHIA RADDING: "LIMINALITY & MARGINAL SOCIAL GROUPS"

DR. SYLVAIN BOKO: "WAR & DEATH IN UGANDA"

WORLD VISION'S RORY ANDERSON ON THE LRA

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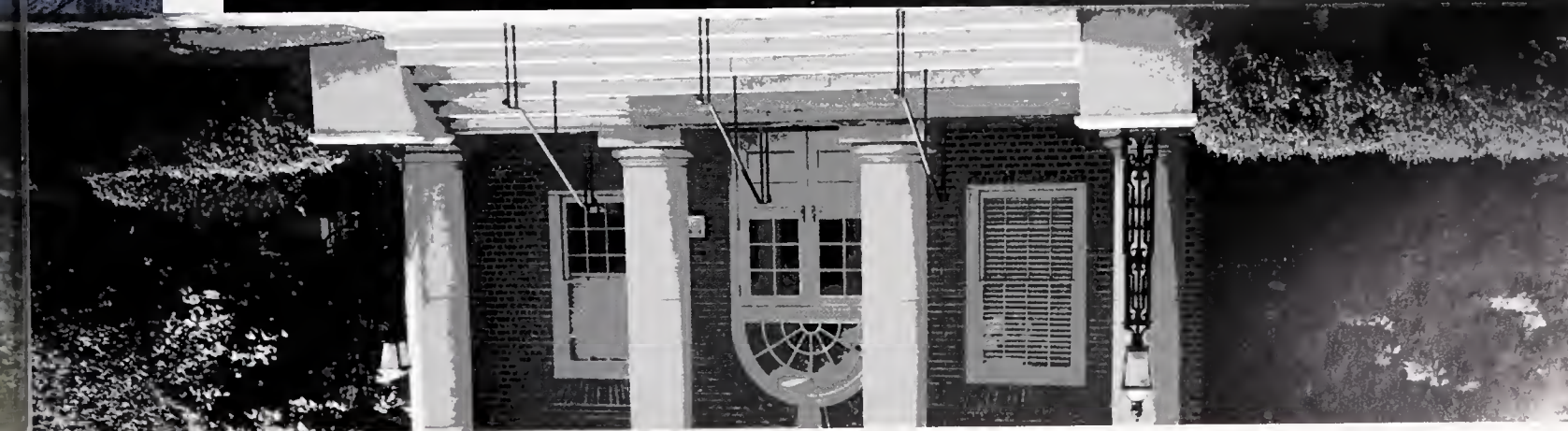
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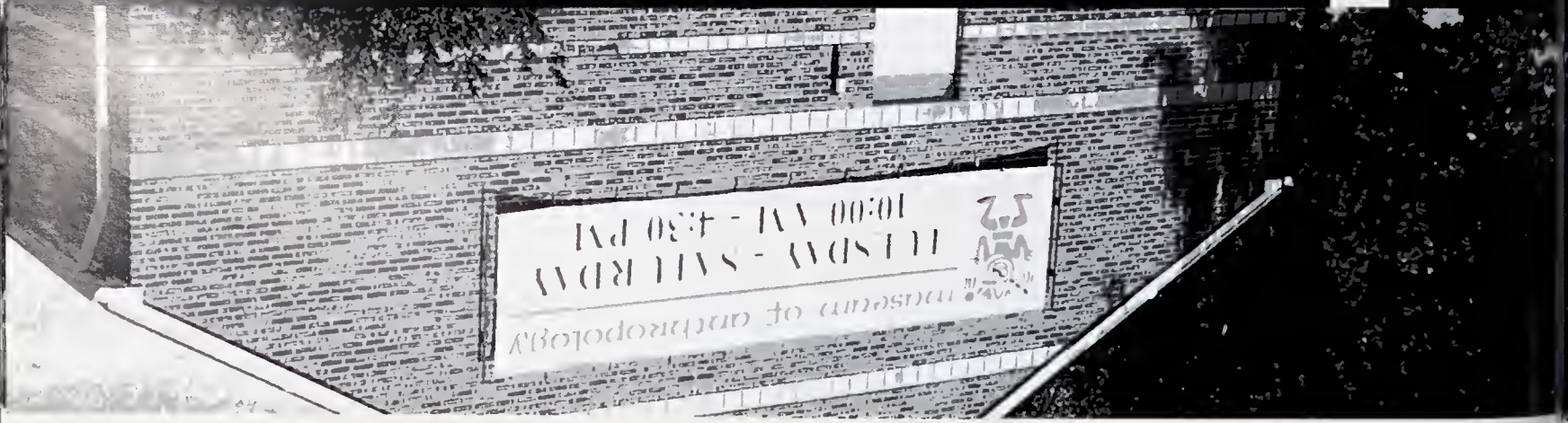
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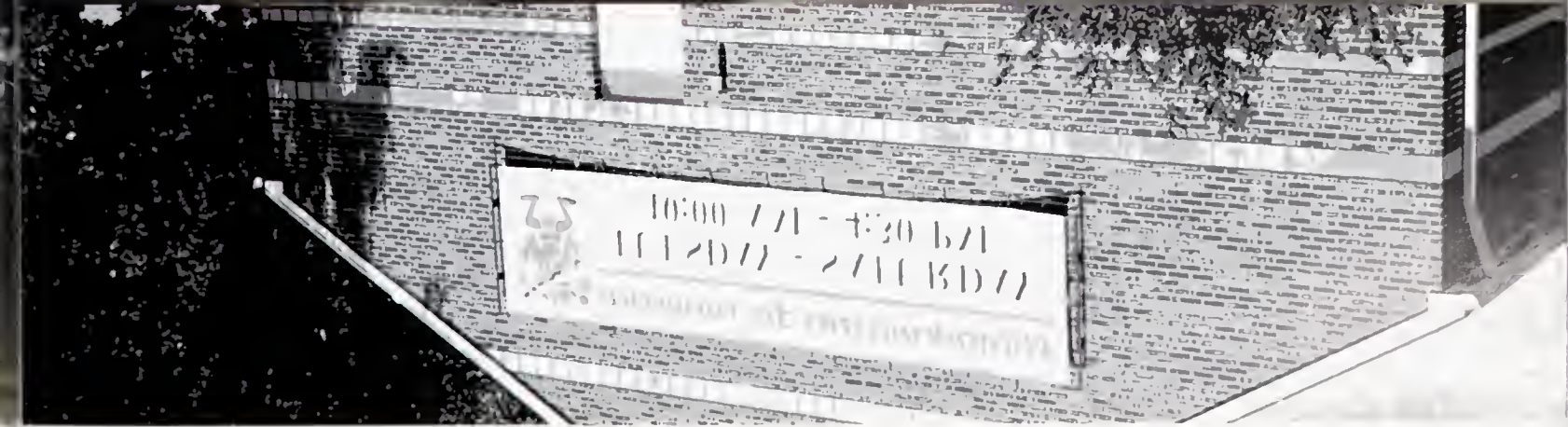
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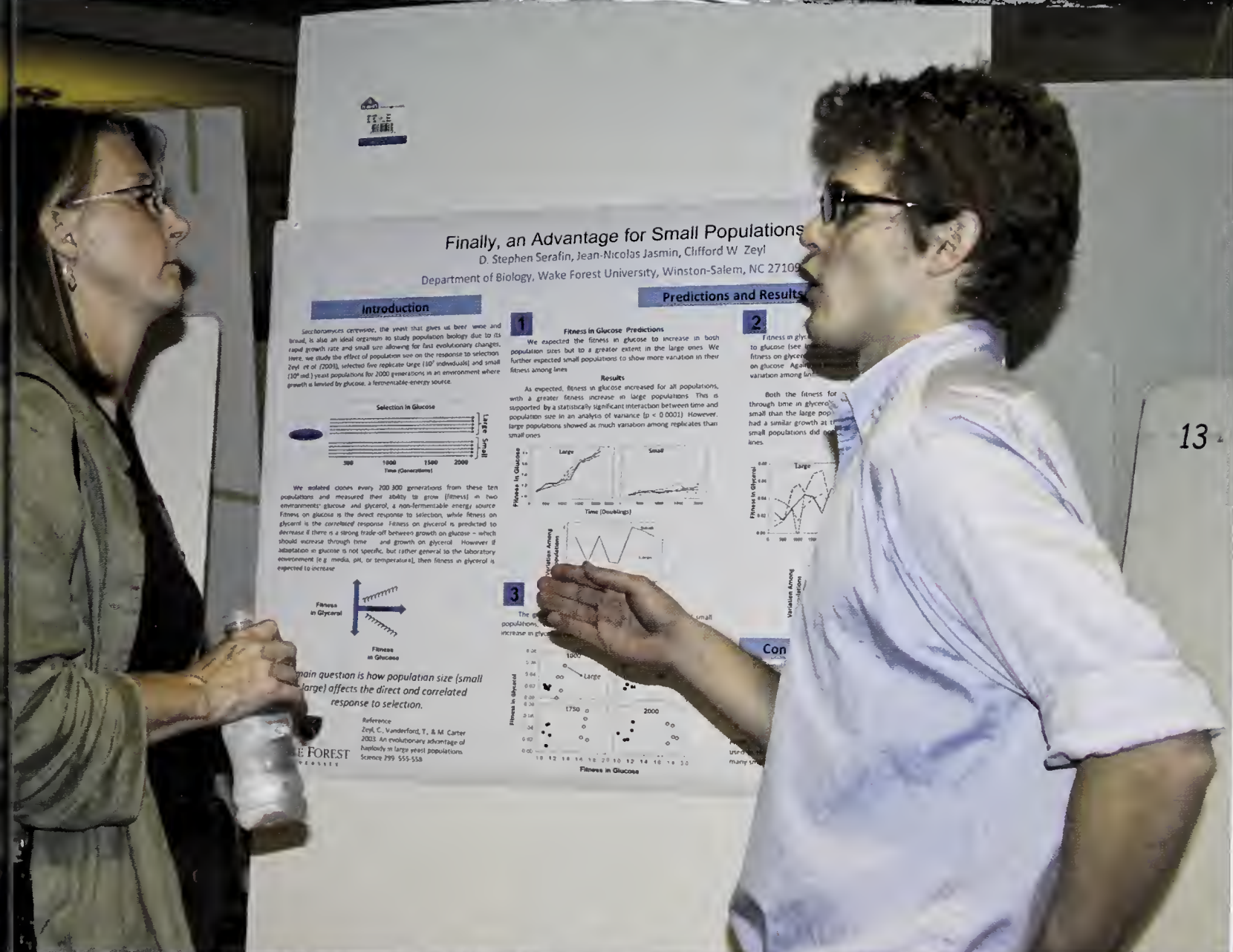
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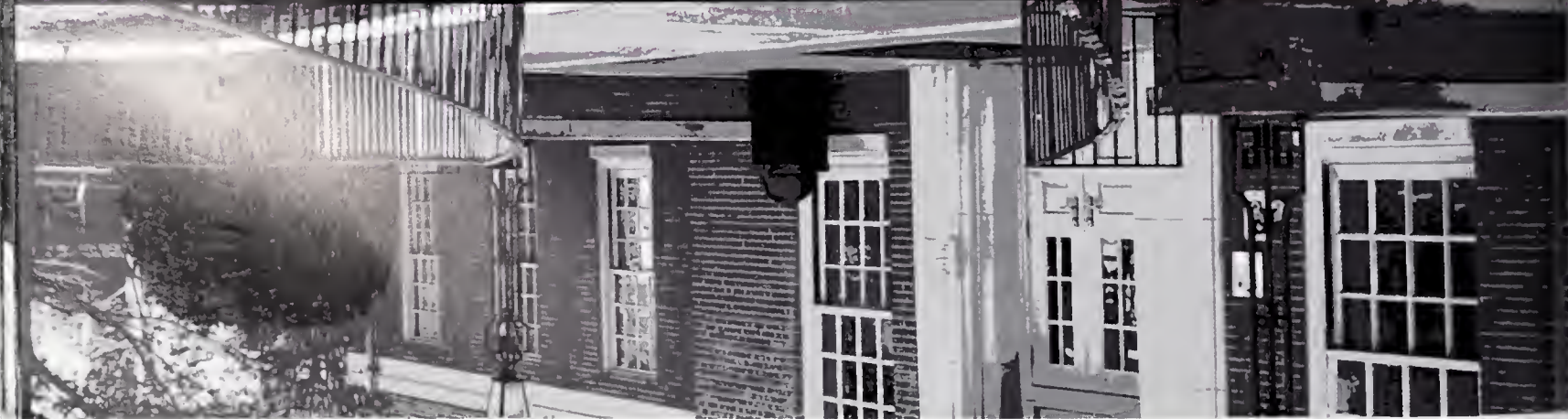
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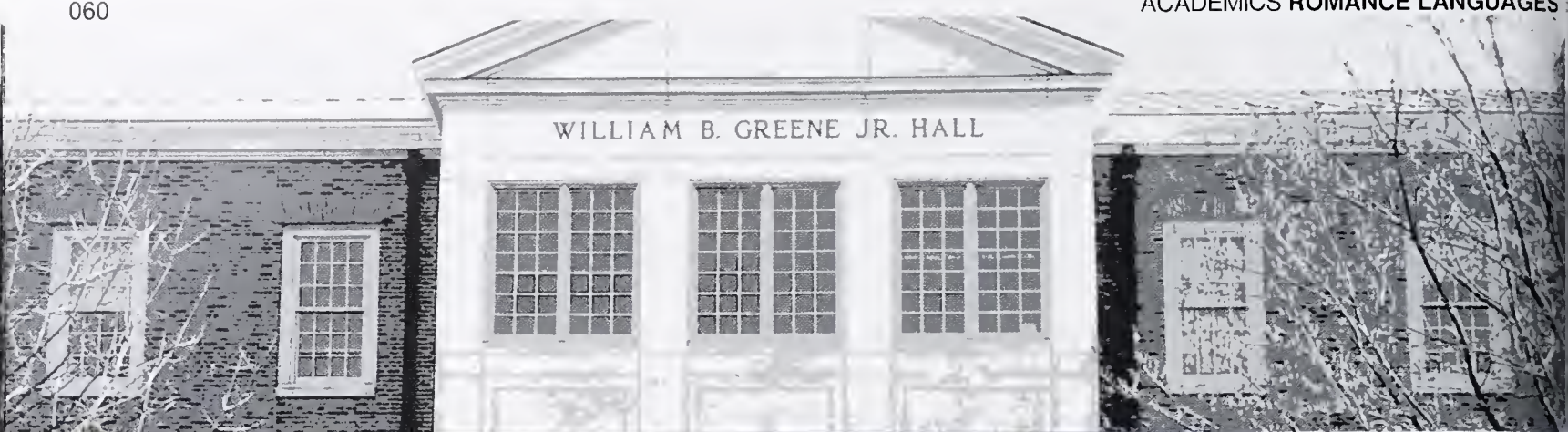
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The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi may seem new on campus, but before their re-installation of the Eta Uplison chapter in March of 2009, the first secret society for women was active on campus from 1991 to 1995. Though the 24 members have just begun activity on campus they've already gotten to work on helping out their national philanthropy, The Ronald McDonald House Charity. The Ronald McDonald House provides housing for families of children who are

in the hospital for an extended period of time so they do not have to travel so far to visit and be near their children. Each week, the sisters in azure blue and white cook meals for the residents of the Winston-Salem Ronald McDonald House. In addition to volunteering at RMH, the girls also held our first annual Lion's Share Challenge this past October. The event was filled with three days of a Karaoke Competition, Family Feud style trivia, and 5K fun-run.

Through the sale of t-shirts and paper arches, AD Pi's raised over \$2,500 for the Ronald McDonald House Charities with this event. Through lots of early efforts, the girls that 'Live For Each Other' are making sure their name is known at Wake.



# ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA!

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The Pi Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated was chartered on the Wake Forest campus on April 16, 1990 by 16 Lovely Ladies. The Pi Beta Chapter participates in a variety of campus events and programs through Wake Forest and in the Winston Salem community. Each year, Alpha Kappa Alpha recognizes Breast Cancer Awareness and has often collaborated with other sororities on campus to spread the word. Alpha Kappa Alpha members also sponsor Study Breaks during exam time,



as way for students to take a break, relax, and enjoy light snacks with other students. The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha have also sponsored a Back to School Drive to collect school supplies for students at a local elementary school. Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha provide service to the community by tutoring and mentoring at local elementary schools with students and also work hard to keep the Winston-Salem community beautiful through their Shorefair Drive cleanup which is part of the

city's "Adopt a Street Program". This year Alpha Kappa Alpha also participated in "Tech Night" at North Hills Elementary School by presenting a tutorial on "Twitter" and "Texting" to parents. With all of their community involvement, it's easy to see how the first Greek lettered organization created for and by black women is driven by the principles of scholarship, friendship, and service.





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The lovely ladies of Chi Omega were busy this year making sure everyone's wishes were fulfilled, and rightly so, considering their seasonal philanthropy is the Make-A-Wish Foundation. These hard working sisters were able to send a young girl to Disney World with the proceeds they earned at their annual Parent's Weekend Auction. At this year's auction, they raised over \$23,000 to go towards both the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund and

making more wishes come true. Chi O's also made a lucky freshman in Babcock's wish of never having to walk to freshman parking come true when they raffled off the Chi Omega-/Brian Piccolo parking spot right outside of Tribble. These active ladies ran for Hit the Bricks, and were originally the imagination behind the successful Project Pumpkin and participated full force in the event this year. As hard as these girls work to bet-

ter the lives of others, they also know how to have fun, participating in many social events and sisterhood activities.



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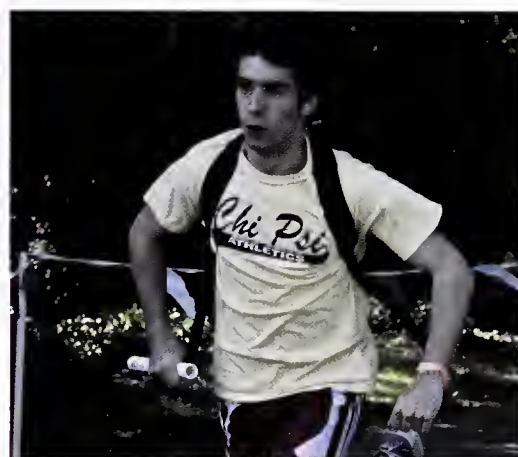




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# CHI PSI! CHI PSI! CHI PSI!



Chi Psi fraternity was founded on May 20, 1841 at Union College in Schenectady, New York. One of twenty nine chapters nationally, Wake's Alpha Upsilon Delta was re-founded in 2003 on the principles of intellectual, moral, and social merit. Chi Psi brothers take part in many other student organizations on campus including Student Government, College Republicans, Wake Forest Fishing Club, the Old Gold and Black Newspaper, and the Campus Media Board. In following with their strong emphasis on academics, many brothers are

enrolled in the Calloway School of Business.

The brothers strive to embody the characteristics of the True Gentleman, from simple Southern charm to maturity, charity, and leadership. As a result of their strong brotherhood, Chi Psi has an impressive alumni network. Nationally, the fraternity offers programs, such as the The Oliver and Marie Rowe Program for Leadership Development and the Alpha Management Retreat, to afford the brothers opportunities for personal advancement. Apart from their active presence on

campus, brothers rely on the lounge, or "Lodge," in Kitchin Hall for small parties, formal mixers, and much needed relaxation. Their bonds of friendship truly encourage an eternal Brotherhood that does no end after graduation.



# DELTA DELTA DELTA! DELTA DELTA DELTA! DELTA DELTA DELTA!



The Wake Forest chapter of Tri Delta was officially recognized in 1989 as being the university's first national sorority. Since the chapter's founding, Tri Delta women have upheld the original goal of maintaining an organization that stands out from others on campus. This year, the girls of the Gamma Kappa chapter of Delta Delta Delta ran hard for cancer, winning the annual Hit the Bricks fundraiser for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Foundation. In addition to participating in the run, Tri Delta organized many other charitable events, with their major fundraiser being Triple Play,



a softball tournament that supported St. Jude Children's Hospital. Fraternities and sororities all around campus participate in the tournament to raise awareness and money for cancer research. Tri Delta's philanthropy does not stop there though; the girls also participate in Wake 'n Shake, a dance marathon to support cancer research. Nationally, the Tri Deltas are dedicated to supporting St. Jude Children's Hospital. Philanthropy is only a part of Tri Delta's agenda for the year. These sisters have many date functions and social events as well, and many of the



girls are also active in other organizations and clubs. Their campus involvement includes the Dance Team, Band, Student Government, Student Union and Screamin' Demons. Last spring, Tri Delta initiated 41 new members, in addition to 5 new members this past fall. The original founders would be proud of how far the sorority has come throughout the years based on the close sisterhood and popular events that sisters of Delta Delta Delta have here at Wake.





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Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity was founded in 1844 at Yale University with the objects of The Cultivation of General Literature and Social Culture, the Advancement and Encouragement of Intellectual Excellence, the Promotion of Honorable Friendship and Useful Citizenship, the Development of a Spirit of Tolerance and Respect for the Rights and Views of Others, the Maintenance of Gentlemanly Dignity, Self-Respect, and Morality in All Circumstances, and the Union of Stout Hearts and Kindred Interests to Secure to Merit its Due Reward. The Fraternity's open motto, "Ker-

othen Philoi Aei" or "Friends from the Heart, Forever" was adopted, as was the pin and the secret grip. Wake's own prominent chapter, Psi Delta, was founded in 1970 and, since then, has been a major part of the campus social life. The chapter hosts many events from informal parties to fall and spring formals to their well-attended "Big Kahuna" event. As the only fraternity on campus to have an official house, Delta Kappa Epsilon has committed to providing students with a vibrant atmosphere, while managing their own balance between work and play.

The brothers, aside from their dedication to social life, also contribute to Wake's community through a variety of student organizations and volunteerism. A few of their more non-traditional service projects have included helping the baseball team move to their new field and assisting at track meets. With their unique blend of social and community involvement, the brothers of DKE successfully uphold the ideals of their founders.





# ΣΘΠΟΔΣΘΠΟΔΣ ΘΠΟΔΣΘΠΟΔΣΘ ΠΟΔΣΘΠΟΔΣΘΠ



The Pi Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was chartered on April 14, 1988, becoming the first sorority- black or white- to be established on the Wake Forest University campus. The charter members felt a need for an organization which was sensitive to the needs of black woman on a college campus. The chapter shows excellence in exhibiting exuberant qualities of scholarship, sisterhood, service, and leadership. Pi Omicron not only spearheads

its own community service events but is also an active participant in campus-wide service activities, such as Project Pumpkin and the Pan-Hellenic Breast Cancer Fashion Show. The ladies of the MIGHTY Pi Omicron chapter are also leaders within other organizations on campus. This school year the chapter has been humbled to receive several awards from the National Pan-Hellenic Council, including Highest Chapter GPA, Outstanding Chapter Advisor,

and an award given to one of the members for exhibiting Outstanding Individual Service. During the fall 2009 semester the Pi Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was very pleased to welcome three new members into the sisterhood.





DELTA SIGMA THETA!  
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On October 24, 1902, Delta Zeta was founded by six women at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and has grown to one of the largest sororities with over 165 college chapters. Wake Forest's chapter, Pi Delta, was colonized in January 2004 and officially installed on March 19, 2005.

The sisters have a strong dedication to their philanthropy. Their national project, supported by both college and alumnae chapters, is assistance to the speech and hearing impaired. The Gallaudet University in Washington, DC and the House Ear Institute are both included in their efforts, which raise

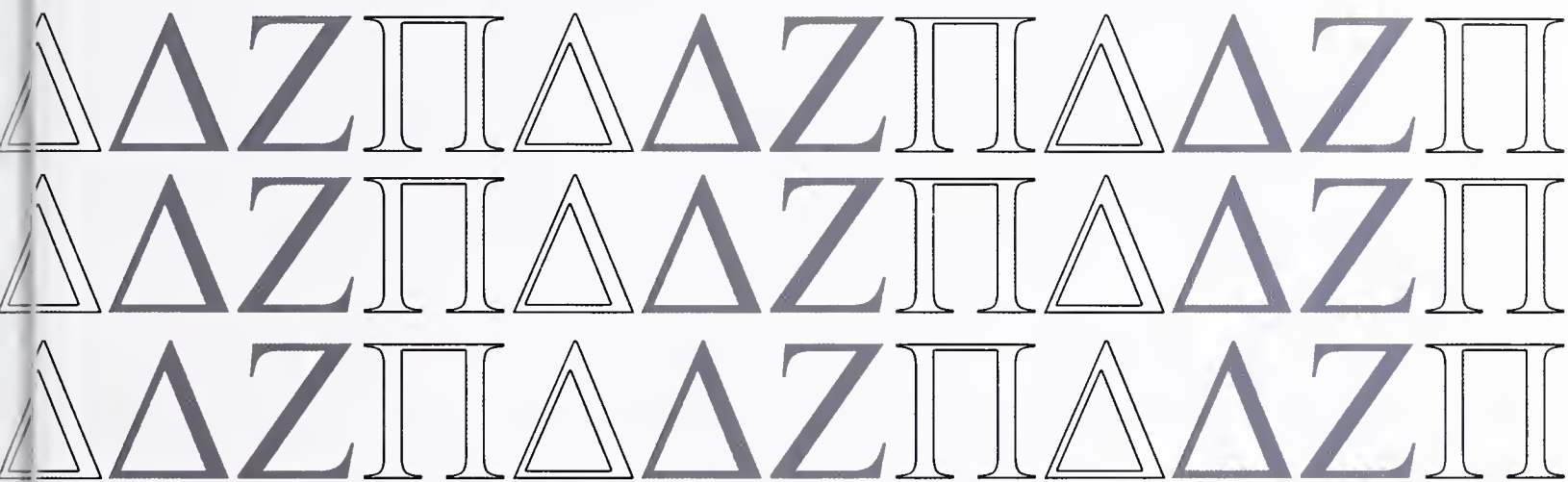
money through events such as their annual Turtle Tug and the new DZ Dodgeball Tournament, organized with Sigma Nu. DZs are also committed to helping their fellow fraternities and sororities and participate in events such as Sigma Chi's Derby Days, Lambda Chi's Pumpkin Smash, Phi Mu's Charity Denim, Phi Beta Pi's Pancake Phest, Tri-Delta's Triple Play and Kappa Delta's Mr. Wake Forest, along with campus-wide projects like D.E.S.K. and Campus Kitchen. Along with their philanthropy, the girls contribute to many student organizations from Student Government to the Dance Team to PRE-

PARE to Student Union. Delta Zeta also has a strong commitment to their academics and most pursue unique opportunities such as study abroad programs in Spain, London, Beijing, and Italy and Semester at Sea. Through their diverse activities, Delta Zetas have established an atmosphere of understanding, support, appreciation, and love that will persevere well beyond their college years.



**DELTA ZETA!**  
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The Tau Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order is the oldest fraternity on the Wake Forest campus. It is a brotherhood of gentlemen bonded together by tradition and nobleness of character. On a national level, the Kappa Alpha Order was founded in 1865 in Lexington, Virginia, and the Tau Chapter was founded on Christmas Eve of 1881. The brothers extended bids to three new members in the fall of 2008 and fourteen in the spring of 2009. While they have a highly active social life on campus, the

men of KA still continue to include philanthropy and scholastic achievement as a part of their primary goals as members of the Wake Forest community, exemplified by the 2008 Scholastic Leadership award given by the Office of Greek Life. Their national office rewards over \$100,000 in scholarships each year through the Kappa Alpha Order Educational Foundation, which is just another advantage to being a KA. The Brothers are strong supporters of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA)

and have recently adopted The Gail Perkins Memorial Cancer Walk as a part of their annual efforts to give back to the community. They also annually put on the Crimson Gift Blood Drive, with their most successful one last year. Collecting over 80 units of blood, the brothers hosted the second most successful blood drive in Wake Forest history. Though the campus consists of many different fraternities, there still remains only one Order.



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# KAPPA ALPHA ORDER!

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# ΟΣΚΑΨΟΣΚΑΨΟ ΣΚΑΨΟΣΚΑΨΟΣ ΚΑΨΟΣΚΑΨΟΣΚ



The Omicron Sigma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi offered bids to for new brothers this past year; Rekim Austin, Brandon Pendergrass, Ixavier Higgins, and Kyle Wilber. At Wake Forest, Kappa Alpha Psi was awarded the National Pan-Hellenic Council Chapter of the Year award and their advisor also was awarded the National Pan-Hellenic Council Advisor of the Year honor. Kappa Alpha Psi is the only black fraternity in both the National Pan-Hellenic Council and

the Interfraternity Council. The national philanthropic charity for Kappa Alpha Psi is Brothers Reaching Out organization. Their mission is to promote black male success through academic success, social connections, and personal and professional development. Their goals are accomplished with active peer mentoring, academic support, and brotherhood. On campus, Kappa Alpha Psi held a toy drive before Christmas. The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi are

also involved in a wide variety of activities on campus. Brandon Pendergrass and Kyle Wilber, two of the brothers, are accomplished members of the Demon Deacon Football Team.





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# KAPPA DELTA! KAPPA DELTA! KAPPA DELTA!



The Zeta Omicron Chapter of Kappa Delta certainly kept themselves busy this year, raising money for their four official philanthropies. Locally, the sisters mentored their own Girl Scout troop in Winston-Salem, and held their spring event, "Girl's Sports Day." They gave their troop members the opportunity to play sports with the KD sisters, and educated them about healthy living and getting involved in athletics. KD's also help out their Scouts by hosting "orm storm," where they sell

Girl Scout cookies throughout the campus dorms. Although they work hard, these sisters definitely know how to have fun. They host numerous social events, including Stoplight Party, Italian Wedding, and their Shipwrecked social. One particular event loved by the KD's is their "My-Tie" date function, held in the spring. Sisters set each other up on blind dates; the sister wears her date's tie on the night of the function, and he reveals himself to her as her date by finding the sister wear-

ing his tie. In addition to social functions, the girls make sure to spend time together by tailgating, watching their favorite TV shows, and just spending time out on the quad together to have "Green Time." With all of their events, it's clear to see that Kappa Deltas truly exemplify the meaning of a lasting sisterhood.



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Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded at Monmouth College, Illinois, in 1870 on the principles of learning and literacy. This year, the Zeta Psi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma raised almost \$3,000 at their annual golf event, Kappa Kaddies, for their national philanthropic association, Reading is Fundamental (RIF), which is the nation's oldest and largest non-profit children's literacy organization. Kappa Kappa Gamma uses the fundamentals of RIF, the import-

ance of literacy, to help them in their philanthropic activities. Extending the principles of RIF, the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma tutored children weekly at North Hills Elementary School and started a book drive there as well. On campus, a Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated the famous yearly "Wake N Shake" and "Project Pumpkin" philanthropic activities. The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma were also involved in various activities on campus, including the golf team,

cheerleading squad, dance team, as well as club and intramural sports. The Zeta Psi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma extended bids to 40 new members last fall, resulting in a current membership total of 118.





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The fraternity of Kappa Sigma was founded in 1869 at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on the four pillars of Fellowship, Leadership, Scholarship, and Service. Their primary initiatives, Champion Quest, Brothers in Action, and A Greater Cause work to bring the brothers to new heights in recruitment, membership development and community service.

The Delta Omega chapter of Wake Forest is committed to the goals of the fraternity: to dramatically increase volunteerism for charitable causes, to dramatically increase the number of alumni to serve as volunteers and mentors, and to re-

inforce to all brothers that Kappa Sigma is for life. Instantly recognizable in their green "Siggies" jerseys, the brothers can be seen participating in many philanthropy events, many of which benefited their national philanthropy of cancer research. Kappa Sigma organizes the Mark Pruitt run for cancer research, which begins at Wake Forest's old campus, and St. Baldrick's, in which brothers join up with the community and shave their heads to raise money for children with cancer.

Apart from their dedication to volunteerism, Kappa Sigma brothers are also responsible for many popu-

lar social events, including "South Seas," the annual "5" party on the last day of school, and their classic Golf Party. Additionally, they anticipate their annual Beach and Mountain Weekends and their excellence in intramural sports. Through their charitable, social, and athletic pursuits, the brothers continue to fully represent the principles of their fraternity.





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Lambda Chi Alpha International celebrated its 100th anniversary in 2009 and has held a wide variety of influences on the campus of Wake Forest dating back to 1924.

Today, chapter brothers can be seen all around campus as nearly every member participates in other groups. Student Government, College Republicans, Pre-Law Society, Finance Club, Club Golf, Club Hockey, and Residence Life & Housing are just a few of the organizations lead and attended by Theta

Tau brothers.

Annual trips to the mountains and the beach allow the members to get away from the stress of Wake Forest for a weekend. The chapter recently began its annual Watermelon Bash which takes place in the fall and collects food for the North American Food Drive. The fraternity also makes a significant contribution to the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund by raising the most money and running the most laps at Hit the Bricks, while also hosting its annual Pig Out for

Piccolo in the spring.

Found at every football tailgate, the fraternity may host a band or enjoy great food cooked on their signature grill. Brothers have strived and succeeded to make a positive difference to the Wake Forest community socially, academically, and philanthropically.



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Phi Beta Sigma fraternity was founded in 1914 at Howard University in Washington, DC. The fraternity's motto is "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity," a mission that closely parallels Wake Forest's own "Pro Humanitate." The Phi Beta Sigma chapter of Wake Forest University certainly lives up to these ideals, and is highly involved in many charitable pursuits both on and off campus. In addition to these service activit-

ies, brothers can also be found participating in various campus and social events and also maintain a close relationship with the Phi Beta Sigma chapter at Winston Salem State University. Nationally, Phi Beta Sigma has evolved from one original chapter to a national fraternity with numerous corresponding organizations such as the Phi Beta Sigma Educational Foundation and the Phi Beta Sigma Charitable Outreach Foundation.

This diverse organizational structure reflects the diversity of the fraternity itself. However, while members of Phi Beta Sigma may come from diverse backgrounds, they leave any differences behind to unite in one of campus' strongest brotherhoods.



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# PHI MU! PHI MU! PHI MU!



*This year marked the eleventh year of Phi Mu Sorority on the Wake campus, and the sisters of the Lambda Eta chapter were able to celebrate over a decade of sisterhood by moving into their new home in North Campus Apartments. Despite their change in location, these sisters made sure to continue showing their commitment to friendship. The girls hosted their first Sorority Tea, where each Phi Mu invited a sister from another sorority to join them for tea and cook-*

*ies. Within the sorority, these girls are constantly holding sisterhood activities, such as watching TV shows together in the new lounge to hiking up Pilot Mountain. To raise money for the Children's Miracle Network, Phi Mu's national philanthropy, the sisters continued holding their semi-annual Charity Denim event where they sold designer jeans at discounted prices. The girls are also involved with local charities, helping the local Habitat for Humanity, among other*

*groups. In addition to being extremely involved with their philanthropies, the sisters play intramural sports each year- challenging flag football, soccer, and volleyball teams- and are always up for cheering on our Demon Deacons at the football and basketball games.*





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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. Since then, Pi Phi sisters have made their mark on campus through contributions to nearly all aspects of student life. Sisters can be found on soccer, field hockey, cheerleading and dance teams, and serve as leaders in Student Union, Student Government, PREPARE, Mock Trial, Campus Kitchen and the Volunteer Service Corps. Pi Phis have also served as committee chairs for major campus events such as Hit the Bricks, Wake 'N Shake and Springfest.

Sisters know the importance of service to the broader community, and work hard to support their national philanthropies, Links to Literacy and First Book, which gives local children access to books and reading-support services. To support this cause, the sisters hold the annual "Speed Read" event, which is a campus-wide speed-reading competition. In addition, Pi Phi hosts "Pancake Phest," where sisters prepare all-you-can-eat pancakes for hungry students on a weekend night in the spring. All proceeds from this event benefit the Brian Piccolo Foundation. In between their many commitments around campus, Pi Phi sis-

ters know how to relax and enjoy each other's company, whether just hanging out in their Mart lounge or at one of 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, and to this day the sisters of the NC Gamma chapter strive to live up to the values of friendship and service set forth by their founders.



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Pi Kappa Alpha, founded at the University of Virginia in 1868, promotes men of integrity, intellect, and high moral character. Wake's men of Pi Kappa Alpha certainly held true to their hope and set a standard for the community, with both their philanthropic events and attention to nature's beauty. The Pikes continued providing maintenance for the strip of woods in between campus and Reynolda Village, keeping it clean for members of the school and community. In addition to their constant

cleanup, last year the Pike brothers rose over \$2,500 at their Pump up for Piccolo event held in April. Each year the men host the cancer drive fund raiser and make teams of a fraternity brother and a football player to compete against each other in a series of challenges. This year the challenges included tug of war, tire flip, bench press and other weight lifting challenges. Along with their own fundraisers, Pikes also took part in campus-wide events such as Hit the Bricks and Wake N Shake. The

brothers made sure to find some time to relax and enjoy their successful North/South, Dukes of Hazzard, and Luau social events. The men were happy to introduce 24 new pledges into the fraternity.



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*Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama in 1856. The true gentlemen of Wake Forest's Sigma Alpha Epsilon inducted fifteen new brothers last year. The North Carolina Chi chapter of the fraternity actively participates in many on campus philanthropic activities, including Hit the Bricks, Wake n' Shake and Project Pumpkin. The brothers also help out with the Roadside Cleanup on Polo Road, to add pride and beauty to our community. The brothers*

*of SAE are dedicated to raising money for their national philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network, and show this by requiring all brothers to reach a certain level of community service per semester. The members of SAE work extremely hard in and around the Wake Forest community, but they also know how to have fun. Mountain and Beach weekend, Seize the Quad and tailgates are all popular functions within the fraternity, and are consistently participated*

*in. The fraternity's Mission Statement promotes friendship, scholarship and service, exemplified by their personal creed to uphold the ideals of the True Gentleman.*





*SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON!*  
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At Miami University in 1855, Sigma Chi was founded to promote the concepts of Friendship, Justice, and Learning. The 73 brothers of the Delta Nu Chapter of Sigma Chi worked extremely hard this year, not only in their philanthropic efforts but also academically and socially. For the second year in a row, they earned the Chapter Excellency Award from the Interfraternity Council. They were also awarded the Peterson Significant Chapter Award by Sigma

Chi Nationals. This honorable award is given to chapters with strong performance in all areas of chapter operations. Proving that they deserved their awards, the men worked hard philanthropically. Their main philanthropy event Derby Days was unique in that it was held by every Sigma Chi chapter. For an entire week, the brothers held different games for sororities to participate in to raise money. Through their efforts, the hard working brothers rose over

\$11,000 last year for Brenner Children's Hospital. Members of Sigma Chi are found all over campus actively participating in LEAD, RUF, Student Board, C Rho and many other activities.



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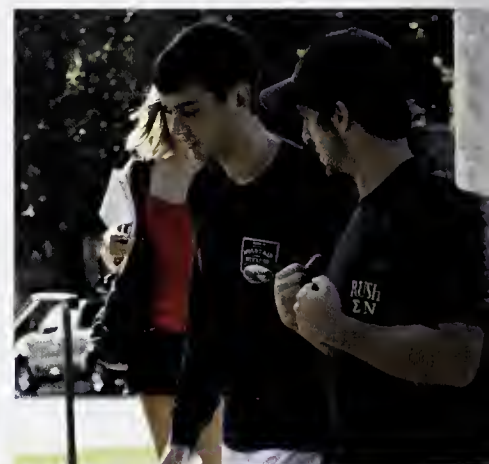


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# SIGMA NU! SIGMA NU! SIGMA NU!



*Sigma Nu Fraternity began in October 1868 at the Virginia Military Institute as the Legion of Honor, but its existence was kept secret until the founders publicly announced their new society on the first day of January 1869, the accepted birthdate of Sigma Nu. The creed of the fraternity includes the principles to believe in the life of love, to walk in the way of honor, and to serve in the light of truth.*

*Wake's own Lambda Alpha chapter was first colonized in*

*1984 and strives to uphold the brotherhood and principles of honor upon which the organization was founded. In the last year, Sigma Nu welcomed its 500th initiate to the many benefits of their fraternity. The brothers host a number of social events, including annual Mountain and Beach weekends and themed parties, and encourages members to become involved with the community. Sigma Nu annually holds a fundraiser to benefit the Brian Piccolo Found-*

*ation; this year, they teamed with Delta Zeta to organize Dodgeball Tournament. Brothers are also involved in many community service activities such as Big Brothers, campus groups like LEAD, and always represent their letters in intercollegiate sports.*





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Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Richmond College, now the University of Richmond, on November 1, 1901, on the Cardinal Principles: Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love. Currently the largest fraternity in terms of undergraduate enrollment, their mission statement is "Building Balanced Men," which is accomplished through award-winning leadership development programs and other recognition opportunities and awards.

After an eight year hiatus from the university campus, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity were able to celebrate the re-instating of the NC Zeta Chapter here at school. The boys with golden hearts were approved by the student life committee earlier in the year, and welcomed seventeen new brothers in the spring and four more in the fall. This would have marked their 70th year on campus, had they not left campus in 2001. The men returned

strongly, participating in Hit the Bricks and Project Pumpkin, and even succeeded in winning the Birdies for Brian golf tournament. Though they didn't host any events to raise money for YouthAIDS, their national philanthropy, we can be assured that they will continue their hard work for years to come.



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The men in Sigma Pi Fraternity enjoyed yet another successful year at Wake Forest University. Between their involvements with regattas, social events, intramurals, and philanthropy events, Alpha Nu members expressed their brotherhood, philanthropy, and athleticism. The group welcomed back its alumni during Homecoming and its Alumni Weekend in the spring. The spring gathering coincided with their annual Nuclear Fallout Party, Reggae Fest, and the inaugural Seize the Quad. At

Homecoming, the brothers invited sorority women to welcome back their alumni. Other activities the brothers were involved in were Wake N' Shake, Pledge Night, and their traditional philanthropy, the ACE Project. The brothers' annual Reggae Fest was a hit, where they raised money for the local Red Cross. The boys continued to excel socially, enjoying a fall mountain weekend in Fontana Dam, NC and their Spring Orchid Ball at the beach. Sigma Pi looks to have a bright future with

a brotherhood of over 65 members and experienced leaders including president Tyler Blot, vice president Sean Gross, Treasurer J.T. Gyorfy, fourth counselor Alex Dauria, first counselor Ben Newman, Herald Eric Bihl, and house manager Jon Noble.



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spirit, the brothers held a charity "Animal House" social event in their lounge to raise money for Heffer International, which is an organization that raises money to buy livestock for families in developing nations. This event also brought support to their peers, as it featured several student bands. In addition to their big events the brothers were active participants in Hit the Bricks, Wake n' Shake, Project Pumpkin and DESK. They continue to try to support the community by participating in the Big Brothers

program, and add their efforts to the Wake Forest Student Government. After all of their hard work, the brothers deserved to take a break and enjoy grilling at football tailgates.



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# STUDENT UNION STUDENT GOVERNMENT

one of the major organizations on campus, Student Union is an active member of the Wake Forest social scene. Students involved in Student Union are given the opportunity to participate in variety of different events by working with one of several committees, including Attraction, Coffeehouse, Lectures, Special Events, Family Weekend, Springfest, Homecoming, Short Courses, and Campus Traditions. Members of Student Union are assigned specific tasks based on the events and activities that their respective committees plan during the school year. This year, Student Union sponsored speakers such as the son of the Colombian President and the creator of Woodstock. Additionally, the organization plans events such as aWAKE All Night and hosts a variety of short courses.

Student Government provides the student body with an effective manner in which to bring about change on campus. Those involved in Student Government work with the faculty and administration to address some of the most important issues facing the Wake today. The executive branch of student government most directly deals with the administration when it comes to pressing matters. Members of the legislative branch are involved in proposing academic initiatives, chartering new campus organizations, dealing with matters concerning the physical facilities and security of campus and public relations. Students and faculty members on the Honor and Ethics Council, Judicial Council, and Board of Investigators and Advisors make up the Judicial Branch of Student Government.



# HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

*The Volunteer Service Corps is one of the campus organizations that best exemplifies the University's motto of "Pro Humanitate." The mission of the organization is to engage students, faculty and staff in meaningful volunteer service. They facilitate student participation in activities ranging from service trips to philanthropic campus events. Service trips organized through VSC allow students to travel to countries such as India, Russia, South Africa and Brazil, while those who wish to stay closer to home can participate in alternative spring break programs in various domestic locations. VSC partners with a host of other campus organizations such as Alpha Phi Omega, Campus Kitchen, Habitat, HOPE and the Piccolo Cancer Drive to show the Pro Humanitate spirit in action.*

*Habitat for Humanity is a service organization whose mission is founded on the belief that every person should have a decent, safe and affordable place to live. This well-respected national organization builds affordable housing for low-income families from all walks of life. The new homeowners and volunteers work together to build the new residences with charitable funding from individuals and other organizations. This year Wake Forest University and the Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center have joined forces to sponsor and aid in the construction of a "green" house as part of Forsyth County's Old Cherry Street Project. Numerous student groups have volunteered their time to the construction, demonstrating the great things that can be achieved through strong teamwork and a commitment to service.*

# VOLUNTEER SERVICE CORPS











# AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International works to educate the campus community about current acts of injustice against human rights on both a local and global stage. This year, events like "End Violence Against Women" and "Hope for Haiti" outlined key events that either have or will continue to define our generation or took place recently. Amnesty works to inspire change amongst the future leaders by promoting speaking out to our current leaders. Wake's campus organization is part of the international organization, the largest humanitarian rights organization in the world. This link to a larger organization fosters a feeling of being part of a larger movement, something that is key to successfully ending all human rights' injustices taking place throughout the world.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition continued to increase the exposure and involvement in campus life. Throughout the year, students participated in the Keep Winston-Salem Beautiful stream clean-up. They also worked together with Resident Life to organize an event in which the lights on the Chapel were turned off for an hour. In conjunction with the newly formed Office of Sustainability, they've also helped promote other events on campus such as the city and community wide Earth Day Fair. Members of the organization can be found volunteering in the new campus garden. The produce from the garden is given to Campus Kitchen, which works to prepare and deliver meals to disadvantaged areas in Winston-Salem.

# STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION



# CHI RHO

*Chi Rho, Wake Forest University's Christian men's acappella ensemble, was founded by students in 1991 and has been highly successful in their endeavors ever since. Through their music, Chi Rho seeks to spread Christ's word to the campus community while entertaining their peers with their musical talent. Chi Rho has performed at numerous campus events and many off-campus venues. Chi Rho's major accomplishment this year was the release of their latest CD, "Pardon, Love," featuring twelve of their newest songs. The ensemble celebrated the release of this CD with their "Big Concert" in the Spring, which was well-attended and enjoyed by many members of the Wake Forest community.*

*The Demon Divas, a secular female acappella group founded in 1998, is proud to be one of the most popular musical ensembles on campus. The Demon Divas have performed at numerous campus events such as DESK, Freshman Orientation, the PREPARE Speakout, and Project Pumpkin. All of their performances help their mission of creating a greater awareness of music both on campus and throughout the community. These enthusiastic and talented girls have certainly lived up to their long history and stellar campus reputation through their many performances in the past year.*

# DEMON DIVAS











Music lovers are happy to find numerous talented a cappella groups to enjoy on campus, but the members of Innuendo set themselves apart from the others in one major respect. Innuendo is the only co-ed a cappella ensemble on Wake Forest's campus. The highly successful ensemble was founded in 1999 in response to students' desire for a co-ed group, and since then they have wowed audiences with their renditions of popular music both in concert as well as on their two CDs.

The Wake Forest University Gospel Choir is one of the oldest musical organizations on campus, with origins dating back to 1974. The choir seeks to express its members' commitment to the Gospel and minister to the community through song; a goal it has certainly achieved through its audio recordings as well as its frequent performances at campus events as well as area churches. The group is just as well received in the greater Winston-Salem community as it is within the University, proving these dedicated singers' commitment to enhancing the spiritual life of a broad audience.

# INNUENDO GOSPEL CHOIR







# WESLEY FOUNDATION REFORMED UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP

The Reformed University Fellowship, also known as RUF, is a campus group affiliated with the Presbyterian Church of America that seeks to unite students who wish to share their commitment to Christ while serving the community. The organization holds both large and small group religious experiences as well as offering rides to local churches and facilitating student participation in various service projects. Through participation in such projects as well as Bible study groups and prayer services the members of RUF find both spiritual enrichment as well as lasting friendships.

The Wesley Foundation is a national ministry organization with chapters at college campuses across the nation. The many members of WFU's chapter gather for weekly meetings providing food, worship and fellowship. Additionally, members of Wesley are involved in many service projects both on campus and around the local community. Furthermore, members enjoy participating together in social activities ranging from intramural sports to mountain getaways, proving that the spiritual connection felt by members of Wesley is just as strong as the bonds of friendship that unite them.







# COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Despite their ideological differences, College Democrats and College Republicans share many of the same objectives – increase student awareness and understanding of politics and current events, encourage students to become engaged in the political process, and get out the youth vote. The groups also frequently come together to host panel discussions and debates featuring members of each organization as well as professors and other guest speakers. In particular, this year's health care debate and the culmination of the first year of Obama's presidency both provided much in-

teresting material to discuss. Both College Democrats and College Republicans have been highly successful in bringing prominent speakers and events to campus. The Democrats welcomed guests such as the Senate candidate Cal Cunningham, while the Republicans helped organize a well-attended rally for the North Carolina Tea Party. Both groups are passionate about their causes, and members can be found volunteering for candidates and campaigns on both sides of the political spectrum.

# COLLEGE DEMOCRATS



# ANTHONY ASTONPLAYERS

*The Lilting Banshee Comedy Troupe had a fantastic year full of sold out performances. Their versions of Mario Kart and Cash Cab led up to the annual Welcome to Wake show the night before classes began, aimed to assimilate the freshmen into the idiosyncrasies of Wake Forest. Some members performed with the nationally recognized improv group, The Second City, during their campus visit. The 18th installment of the fall show, In Search of a Corner, opened with a video about CSI: Wake Forest. In the spring the Banshees performed for the Hope for Haiti benefit concert and finished the year with the 4th Pants Down Comedy Festival. They were featured in the Old Gold and Black and wakestudent and can be seen on [www.youtube.com/liltingbanshees](http://www.youtube.com/liltingbanshees), including their most popular video of the year, Earth Day Sex, inspired by the April 22nd Earth Day celebration.*

*The Anthony Aston Players is a service organization to the theatre and dance department. Members participate in the Mainstage productions in performance and technical aspects and provide valuable support to the Studio Series, one-act plays directed by seniors. The organization plans trips to see other theatrical productions in the Triad area, to expand appreciation of the arts. At Hit the Bricks fundraiser, they were recognized as the team that donated the most money in their division. The culminating event of the year was producing the student-directed, acted, and designed The Mistakes Madeline Made by Elizabeth Mel... They also organize the annual Wakestock, featuring local artists in a night of music, monologues and poetry. The annual end of the year Banquet is a great celebration of a year of service, the anticipation of a new year, and the accomplishments of graduating seniors.*

# LILTING BANSHEES









# WAKE TV 3 TO 4 OUNCES

to 4 Ounces is Wake Forest's literary magazine and one of the University's oldest organizations. The magazine was founded under a different name at Wake Forest's original campus in 1883, and although it has obviously undergone many changes since that date, its original goals of providing the campus community with a space to share and enjoy the visual and literary arts has remained the same. The magazine accepts student submissions of art, literature and poetry for each of their issues, which are published twice a year. 3 to 4 Ounces certainly enhances creative life on campus by encouraging students in their artistic pursuits and allowing them to share their efforts with their peers.

Wake TV is an organization with many goals, all of which they have achieved and exceeded in the past year. Not only does the station provide news and entertainment to the campus community, but it also prepares its individual members for careers in television and helps them find internships and other opportunities in the field. Additionally, Wake TV sponsors the Reynolda Film Festival, which achieved an unprecedented amount of success in only its third year of existence. This festival, which featured Spike Lee as its keynote speaker, turned out to be one of the biggest events of the semester. This organization has gained much momentum in recent years, and hopes to exceed expectations once again in 2011.





# WAKE RADIO

*The Old Gold and Black is one of Wake Forest's longest running and most influential student organizations, keeping the campus community updated with University and national news as well as countless editorials and opinion pieces. This important campus resource has expanded beyond the traditional boundaries of print media and now also manages a sophisticated and well-designed website featuring all the regular OGB content as well as internet features such as blogs and online archives. The dedicated OGB staff work diligently to provide the Wake Forest community with a paper to be proud of every week of the school year – no small feat, but one that this organization accomplishes with ease.*

*Wake Radio is the channel to turn to for new music discoveries as well as old favorites presented by a diverse group of student DJs, described by the organization as “eclectic music enthusiasts.” These students broadcast weekly radio shows featuring a range of music suited to almost every taste. This organization has been growing steadily and experiencing much success in the past few years, and 2010 was no exception. Not only does this popular organization have a strong core following within the Wake Forest community, but the music it streams from its eclectic Benson lounge attracts listeners from around the country, making it one of Wake's most successful and far-reaching student groups.*

# OLD GOLD & BLACK



# ASIAN STUDENT INTEREST ASSOC.

*"As one of the multicultural organizations on campus, ASIA provides students with the opportunity to learn about different Eastern Cultures. The group promote diversity on campus and sponsors different events on throughout the year. In the fall, students organize the Moon Festival, a Chinese festival, and Diwali, an Indian celebration. In the Spring, the group hosts the Lunar New Year celebrations with fun activities for students to enjoy.. As a member of ASIA, students are also given the opportunity to get involved with philanthropic events and organizations such as Kids Fest, Project Pumpkin, and Operation Christmas Child. In addition to normal club meetings, ASIA executive members also plan more interactive meeting, such as dumpling-making, Karaoke nights, and Trivia.*

*The Black Student Alliance is a university organization focused on uniting members of the black community at Wake Forest together and with other groups on campus. The group sponsors events to celebrate the heritage of their members while attempting to teach others about their history. During its Celebration of the Black Arts, BSA provides students and local artists with the opportunity to showcase their artistic talents. In the past, those involved have displayed art, recited poetry, and performed music. The group also holds a Back to School Bash to provide students with the chance to catch up with old friends and make new ones. The group participates in philanthropic events such as Project Pumpkin and food drives for the Ronald McDonald House of Winston-Salem.*

# BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE





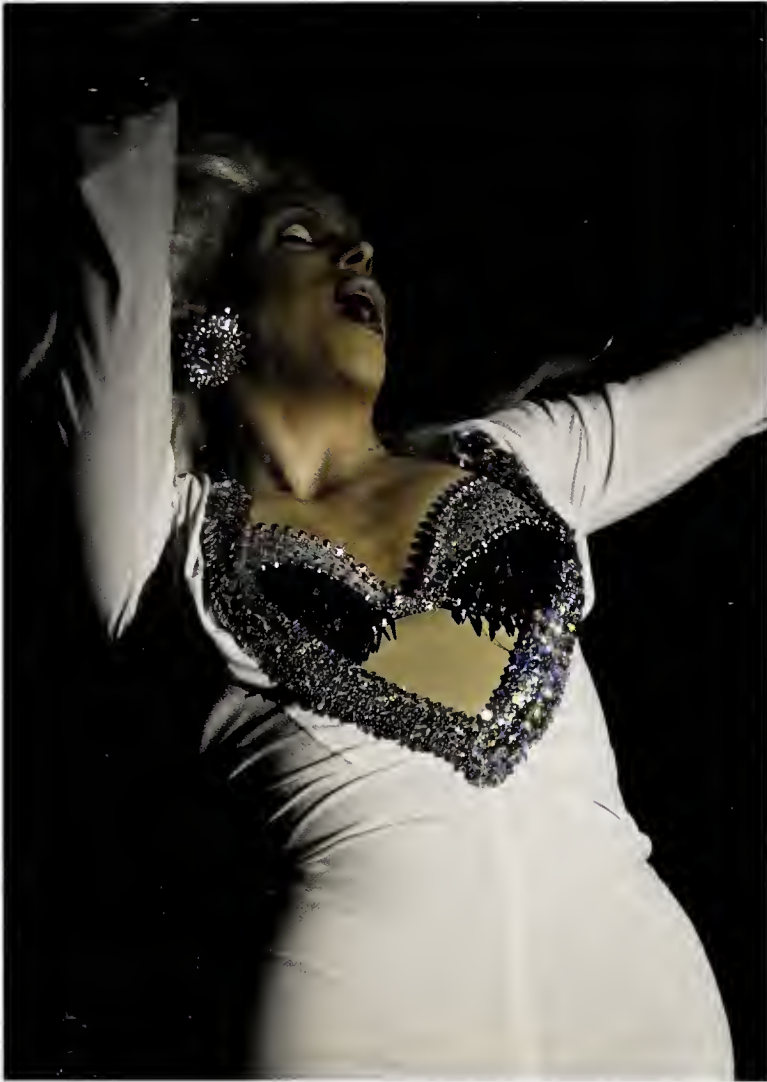
# DIRRRTY DANCERS ALPHA PHI OMEGA

*Alpha Phi Omega is the nation's premier co-ed service fraternity, and Wake Forest's Kappa Theta chapter is a particularly active one. The motto of the organization is "be a leader, be a friend, be of service" and this chapter certainly lives up to its creed. The community service performed by members of Alpha Phi Omega has had a major impact on campus, as members have initiated and volunteered for dozens of philanthropic events. All members are asked to perform at least 25 hours of service each year, a task they undertake gladly, as it gives them the chance not only to give back to their community but also to forge lasting bonds of friendship with fellow members.*

*Unlike their dance moves, the mission of the Dirrrty Dancers of Wake Forest University is simple: they wish to uphold their commitment to community service, diversity, and spreading the culture of dance. The organization seeks to unite people regardless of race, religion, age or skill and find common ground through dance. Their student instructors ensure that Dirrrty Dancers meetings and practices are both enjoyable and educational for all club members. While most members of this club share a love of dance, their connection runs deeper than that - Dirrrty Dancers has proved to be a place where members are not only introduced to new dance moves, but new friends as well.*







*Unified Rhythms is a hip-hop dance squad whose membership consists of multicultural women united by their love of music and dance. Their mission is to dance with charisma and spirit to support and entertain the Wake Forest community, while upholding strong morals and values and acting as exemplary representatives for the school and local community. Unified Rhythms' recent accomplishments have included performances at various multicultural and campus-wide events, where the skills of these high talented and dedicated women are always well-received by their audiences.*

*The Gay-Straight Student Alliance is an organization that seeks to promote acceptance and equality while raising awareness of various issues facing the GLBT community. Weekly meetings are both social occasions as well as educational forums and are open to all members of the community, regardless of sexual orientation. GSSA has hosted many events on campus in the past year, including a Day of Silence and Pride Week, but they are perhaps best known for their annual Demon Drag show. This event features professional drag performers and raises money for AIDS care services.*

# UNIFIED RHYTHMS GSSA





# RESIDENTSTU DENTASSOCIATION

The Resident Student Association, also known as RSA, is one of the most influential organizations on campus, as it acts as the liaison between the student body and the Office of Residence Life and Housing. Ever since its founding at WFU in 1987, the Resident Student Association has worked to serve the student body in two main ways. First, it makes needed improvements to residence halls in response to student requests and provides much-appreciated amenities such as big-screen TVs and decorative artwork. RSA also organizes major campus activities for the enjoyment of the student body, such as the South Campus Lawn Party, which features games, music and food. Such events allow students to enjoy a day of fun and relaxation and take a break from the stress of academic life at WFU.

Wake Forest Debate has shaped a long and strong tradition. The contemporary program ranks among the top programs nationally, based on tournament results, but is more than winning trophies. The program is "full service" with workshops, handbooks, high school outreach, professional involvement, public events all aimed at an educational mission.

Wake Forest has had final four finishes at the tournament in 1955, 1993, 1994, 1995, 2006, 2008 and 2009, and has had numerous top individual debaters. Seniors Will Sears and Sam Crichton reached the "Final Four" in the National Debate Tournament March 23 before losing in the semifinals, while the team of Carlos Maza and Michael Carlotti reached the "Elite Eight." Sears was named the sixth top individual speaker.

# DEBATE TEAM



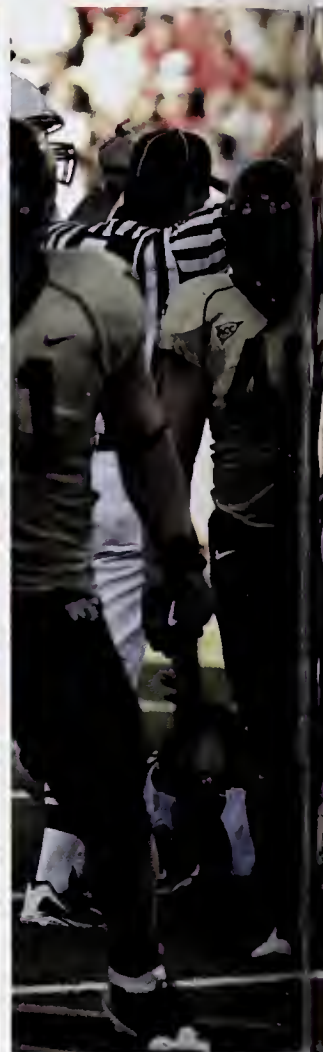
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# FOOTBALL



The Demon Deacons began the season with both apprehension and great expectations, as they were picked to finish fourth in the ACC. After a number of talented seniors, such as Aaron Curry and Alphonso Smith, graduated or departed for the NFL, the defensive line had a monumental task in training replacements for these playmakers. Unfortunately, this deficit was seen in the opening game of the season. Despite their best efforts and a late rally by the de-

fense, the Deacons dropped the match to the Baylor Bears, 24-21. The Deacs fought back in their next non-conference game against the Stanford Cardinals. The visitors from the West were unable to fend off the offensive attack in the second half and Riley Skinner scored on a quarterback sneak with two seconds left on the clock to put the Deacons ahead 24-17. The offense and defense mobilized again the next week, this time to shut down in-state rivals Elon Uni-

versity 35-7. The next week at Boston College, the Deacons rallied in the fourth quarter from a 24-10 deficit but could not overcome the Eagles in overtime and dropped the game 27-24. The Deacs went on to record back-to-back ACC wins against North Carolina State, 30-24, and Maryland, 42-32, before a decisive fall to Clemson, 38-3. In their last non-conference game, The Deacons dropped the match against Navy, 13-10, despite four defensive players, Domin-





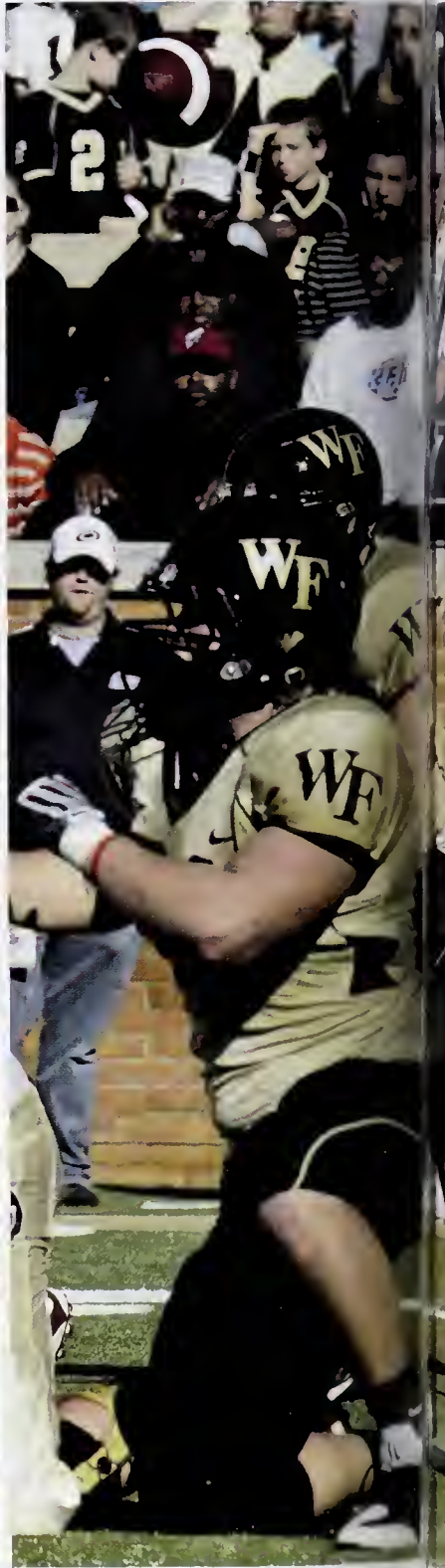
ge Midgett, Matt Woodlief, Tristan Dorty, and Lee Malchow, stopping up with career-high tackles. A string of heartbreakers continued as Wake narrowly lost games against ACC opponents, Miami and Georgia Tech. On Senior Night, the Deacons traveled to Florida State for the first time in four years. In their final game, the Deacs battled the Duke Blue Devils and emerged victorious 45-34, marking the 10th consecutive year that Wake defeated Duke football. The seni-

or class of 2009 finished the season as the winningest in Wake Forest history with a record of 33-19. Skinner broke multiple records throughout his senior season, including career completions during the Stanford game, career high yardage against Elon then North Carolina State then Duke, the Wake Forest record for career touchdown passes during the North Carolina State game, single-season school record for TD passes during the Florida State

game, and a school-record five TD passes against Duke. Four Demon Deacons advanced to the National Football League. defensive back Brandon Ghee was selected by the Cincinnati Bengals and offensive lineman Chris DeGeare by the Minnesota Vikings,, while defensive tackle John Russell signed with the Green Bay Packers and Skinner with the New York Giants. Running back Kevin Harris was selected by the Florida Tuskers of the United Football League.



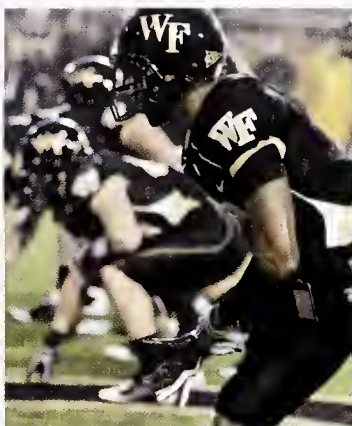
BAYLOR	LOSS, 24-21
STANFORD	WIN, 24-17
ELON	WIN, 35-7
BOSTON COLLEGE	LOSS, 27-24 (OT)
NC STATE	WIN, 30-24
MARYLAND	WIN, 42-32
CLEMSON	LOSS, 38-3
NAVY	LOSS, 10-13
MIAMI	LOSS, 28-27
GEORGIA TECH	LOSS, 30-27 (OT)
FLORIDA STATE	LOSS, 41-28
DUKE	WIN, 45-34
SEASON	5-7



# SCOREBOARD



# FOOTBALL





# FIELD HOCKEY



The Deacons were voted the No. 2 team in the nation according to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association preseason poll and looked to build upon their impressive record of 22-4 from 2008. Despite graduating several key seniors and having an extremely difficult schedule that included eight opponents in the top 25, the team was anxious to get play under way. They opened the season with the ACC/Big Ten Challenge in Iowa City, Iowa, defeating both

No. 9 Iowa and Michigan respectively. The Deacs stumbled in the ACC opener at No. 4 UNC but quickly rebounded by outscoring opponents 17-6 to win their next four games against No. 12 JMU, defending champions Duke, No. 18 Indiana and Davidson. The team traded wins and losses before defeating the Boston College Eagles 5-2 in the regular season finale. Senior forward Raisa Schiller was named ACC player of the week for her outstanding performance

in the victory. Seniors Raisa Schiller, Melissa Martin and Aileen Davis were named to the All-ACC team. Schiller led the team in game-winning goals, Martin led in assists, and Davis earned honors for the third time in her career. The Deacons defeated Boston College in the ACC tournament opening round to face top seeded Maryland for a spot in the semifinals. The team fought hard to overcome the 3-0 deficit scoring two goals late but ultimately fell one goal





shirt. The seventh-ranked Deacons defeated No. 13 Indiana 2-1 in Winston-Salem in the opening round of the NCAA tournament. The team outshot the Hoosiers 10-6 while Hilary More and Aileen Davis each collected a goal. In the quarterfinals, Wake lost a heartbreaker to No. 3 UNC despite outshooting them and having more penalty corner opportunities than the Tar Heels. The Deacons finished 13-7 overall with a notable 5-2 home record. Over the course of the

season, Schiller was named to numerous honors including Pre-season All-ACC and ACC Player of the week and Davis joined Schiller in the Preseason All-ACC and earned her own King Fisher Society Student-Athlete of the Week. Sophomores Faith Adams and Cristen Atchison, freshman Lizzie Rae and Davis all earned spots on the national academic team. In January 2010, Coach Jennifer Averill was inducted into the National Field Hockey Coaches Associ-

ation Hall of Fame for an illustrious career as a four-time All-American at Northwestern, during which she earned the prestigious Honda Broderick Award as the nation's best field hockey player, and 18 successful seasons as Wake Forest's head coach.



# FIELD HOCKEY





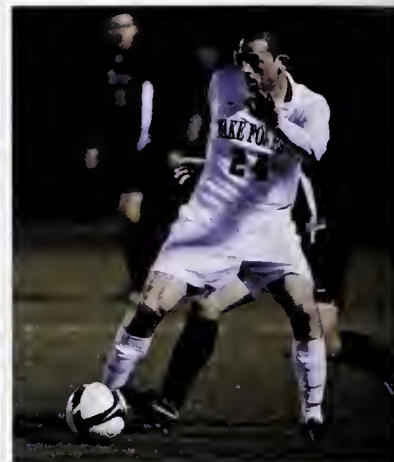


NORTH CAROLINA	LOSS, 4-1
DUKE	WIN, 3-2
MARYLAND	LOSS, 4-1
NORTH CAROLINA	LOSS, 3-0
VIRGINIA	LOSS, 3-2 (OT)
VIRGINIA	LOSS, 2-0
BOSTON COLLEGE	WIN, 5-2
BOSTON COLLEGE	WIN, 4-3
MARYLAND	LOSS, 3-2
NORTH CAROLINA	LOSS, 4-1
SEASON	13-7

CONFERENCE SCOREBOARD



# MEN'S SOCCER



The Wake Forest Men's soccer team had yet another extraordinary and record setting season. The fans had plenty to be happy about as the team lived up to its reputation as a perennial powerhouse. The team was picked to finish fourth in the ACC in a coaches' preseason poll and they were very eager to prove these doubters wrong. The team returned four starters from the 2008 team that won the ACC regular season title and finished the season with an overall

record of 21-2-1. The team wasted no time showing their talent, winning their first three games of the season all in shut out fashion. In the Adidas/IU Credit Union Classic, the No. 3 Deacs tied Notre Dame in a double overtime game and defeated No. 7 Indiana in the next. The Deacs received the No. 2 ranking for their efforts and defeated Clemson 3-1 in their ACC opener as Austin Da Luz contributed two assists and three different Deacs notched goals.

The Deacs won six of their last seven games before the ACC tournament and outscored opponents 16 goals to 3 in the process. All-ACC freshman team selection Andy Lubahn scored a pair of goals in the 3-0 victory against Clemson in the first round of the ACC tournament to advance against Virginia in the semifinals. The match came down to penalty kicks after 110 minutes of scoreless soccer. Virginia edged out the Deacons in the 6th round of





...ealty kicks, eliminating the  
Deacons from the tournament for  
the third time in the last four  
years. The team put the tough  
opponents behind them as they  
advanced into the NCAA tourna-  
ment. No. 2 Wake Forest de-  
feated first round opponent UNC  
Wilmington, No. 20 Duke, and  
No. 8 UCLA to advance to the  
NCAA semifinals and the fourth  
straight College Cup. Head  
coach Jay Vidovich was very  
proud of the team for its per-  
formance against UCLA, the way

Schilawski and Lubahn found  
the goal and the way the team  
defended to shutout the talented  
Bruins. The team dropped a 2-1  
overtime heartbreaker to rival  
UVA, making it the third of the  
season to this one opponent.  
The game marked the final game  
for the senior class, which in-  
cluded four trips to the College  
Cup, three ACC regular season  
titles, and a four year record of  
78-11-10, making it the best  
four year record in program his-  
tory. Junior Ike Opara missed

eight games in September and  
October as he was selected to  
the U-20 Men's National team  
and participated in the U-20  
World Cup in Suez, Egypt. Four  
Deacons were selected in the  
first round of the 2010 Major  
League Soccer SuperDraft. Juni-  
or Ike Opara was the third over-  
all pick, senior Zack Schilawski  
the ninth, junior Corben Bone  
the 13th and senior Austin Da  
Luz the 14th.



# MEN'S SOCCER





CLEMSON	WIN, 3-1
VIRGINIA	LOSS, 1-0
VIRGINIA TECH	WIN, 5-1
NORTH CAROLINA	TIE, 2-2 (OT)
NORTH CAROLINA STATE	WIN, 4-1
MARYLAND	WIN, 1-0
BOSTON COLLEGE	LOSS, 1-0
DUKE	WIN, 3-0
CLEMSON	WIN, 3-0
VIRGINIA	TIE, 0-0 (5-4 PK)
DUKE	WIN, 4-2
VIRGINIA	LOSS, 2-1 (OT)
SEASON	19-4-3

## CONFERENCE SCOREBOARD



# WOMEN'S SOCCER



The Deacs had an impressive 2008 season, finishing the year as the 23rd ranked team in the nation and making it to the second round of the NCAA tournament, and looked to further build upon this success in 2009. Despite graduating several seniors they retained seven starters, added six talented freshmen to the roster and had many players eager to fill these recently vacated spots. The team got off to a great start, compiling an 8 game winning streak in which

they posted 6 shutouts and outscored opponents 24 to 2. The team earned a No. 17 national ranking in early September before breaking into the top 10 just a week later. After losing their ACC opener to top ranked UNC and tying Duke at home, the Deacs won 4 straight games in shutout fashion against ACC opponents. During this streak sophomore midfielder Jordan Feger scored her first two goals in a victory over Clemson, they upset No. 5 Florida State, Senior

Jill Hutchinson earned National and ACC recognition, and Head Coach Tony da Luz won his 200th career game all en route to earning the No. 5 ranking in the nation. In the remaining four regular season games they played two tough double overtime games and suffered two losses each by only a goal. The team fought Virginia Tech in the ACC Tournament opener but fell in overtime 1-0. Despite a bumpy final week, the team bounced back in time for their





opening round game in the ACCA tournament with a 2-0 win against Kennesaw State. The team defeated West Virginia 3-0 in the second round, making it the best performance in the tournament since the previous year. In the third round game against No. 8 South Carolina, senior Bess Harrington headed the ball off a corner kick with one second remaining to give the team the dramatic win and its first appearance in the quarterfinals in program history. The team lost to UNC in the fol-

lowing round but the year was an astounding success. The team equaled its school record for wins in a season with 16 victories, Seniors Caitlin Farrell and Kaley Fountain, and junior Bianca D'Agostino were invited to the U.S. U-23 National Team camp. Fountain was also named to the All-ACC first team and her second All-American honor as she was named to the Soccer America MVP second team. Senior Allie Sadow was named to the NSCAA/adidas Scholar

All-South region first team and one of 40 recipients for the 2010 ACC Weaver-James-Corrigan Post-Graduate Scholarship. Three were selected in the 2010 Women's Professional Soccer Draft: Fountain to FC Gold Pride, Hutchinson to the Atlanta Beat, and Farrell to the Philadelphia Independence.



NORTH CAROLINA	LOSS, 4-0
DUKE	TIE, 0-0 (20T)
CLEMSON	WIN, 3-0
FLORIDA STATE	WIN, 3-0
NORTH CAROLINA STATE	WIN, 2-0
MIAMI	WIN, 2-0
VIRGINIA TECH	LOSS, 4-3
VIRGINIA	TIE, 0-0 (20T)
MARYLAND	WIN, 3-1
BOSTON COLLEGE	LOSS, 2-1 (20T)
VIRGINIA TECH	LOSS, 1-0 (OT)
NORTH CAROLINA	LOSS, 5-2
SEASON	17-6-2



## CONFERENCE SCOREBOARD



# WOMEN'S SOCCER





# VOLLEYBALL

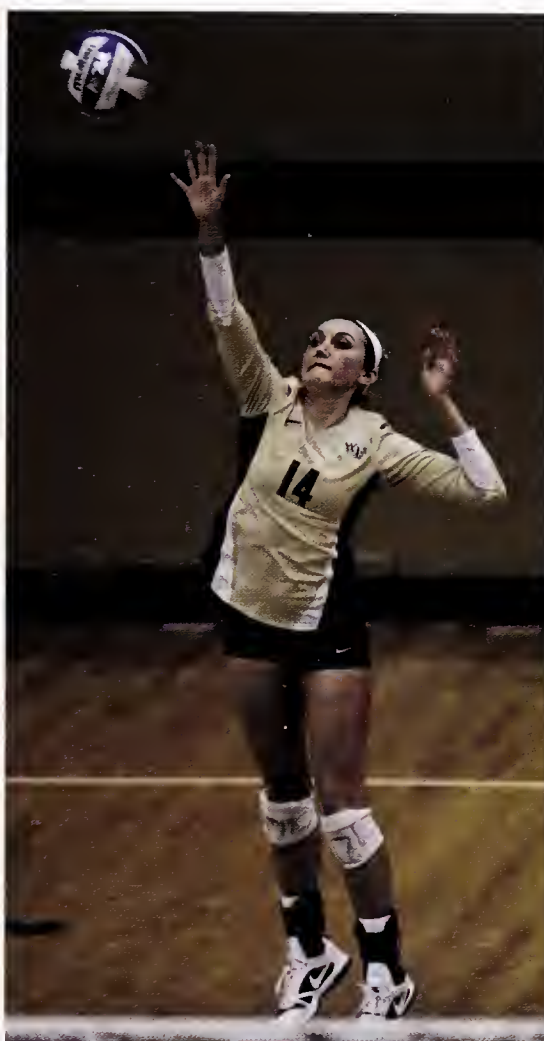


The Deacons headed into the 2009 season coming off an impressive 19-13 overall record in 2008, one of the best finishes in recent years. The team returned 11 letterwinners and six starters from this team that tied the school-record with 10 ACC victories. Despite returning these veterans, the team struggled to fill the production and leadership of graduate Co-captain Natalia Mullikin, who earned many honors, accolades and several school records in 2008. The

team opened with a rough start to the season, losing three close matches in the Deacon Invitational. The losing streak mounted to 10 as the team struggled to find answers. The team refused to put their heads down and switched gears in the Black and Gold Challenge to win their first game in shutout fashion against Appalachian State. The team beat Liberty in their next game to place second in the tournament and used this momentum to open conference play

at Boston College. The team played strong and gained an important edge at the service line. Several Deacs had outstanding nights as sophomore Cambrey Oehler continued her strong play off the bench, Kristen White posted 15 kills and 14 digs, and Kelsey Jones finished the evening with 48 assists and eight digs. Sophomore Carlin Salmon tied her career-highs for kills and blocks, and set a new career-best in digs as she led the team in its thrilling five-set vic-





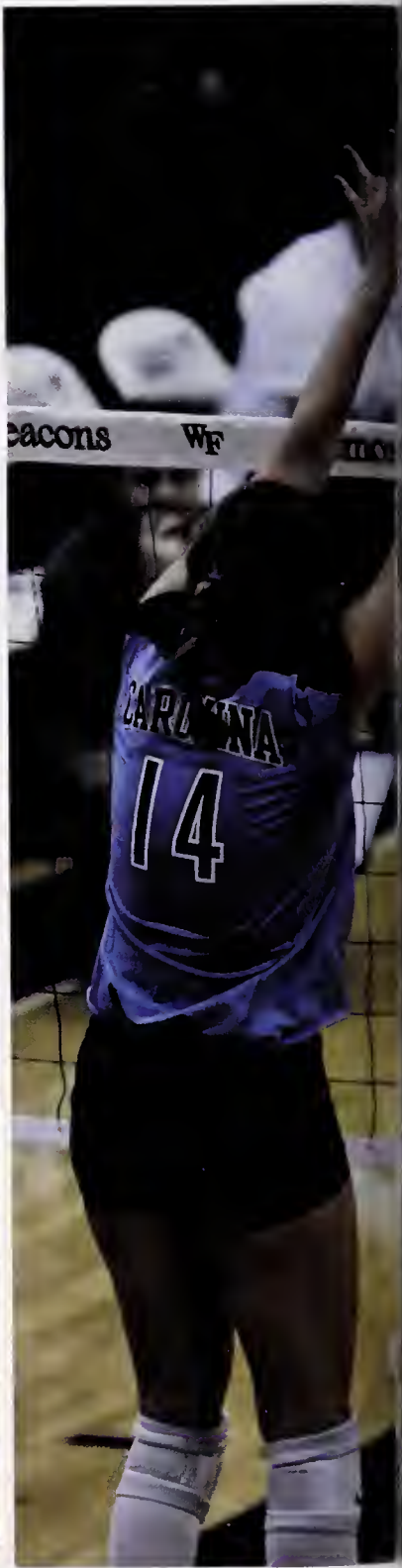
ty. The team defeated Maryland next on the road and rolled over Virginia Tech and Virginia at home for its sixth consecutive victory. The team traded wins and losses in the remaining regular ACC season games, included in its wins was a five set victory against 11-7 in the ACC North Carolina and a shutout win on Senior Night against North Carolina State. Sophomore Kelija Fornah earned the honor of Preseason All-ACC and the King Fisher Society Student-Ath-

lete of the Week. Junior Jones and freshman Andrea Beck were named to the 2009 All-ACC Academic Volleyball Team. At the end of the year, Head Coach Heather Kahl Holmes presented the team awards. Junior White took home the Most Valuable Player, Beck the Best Rookie, Fornah the Best Offensive Player and the Dedication Award from strength and conditioning coach Todd Hedrick, and senior Abby Miller the Best Defensive Player and the Deacon Award for per-

severance both on and off the court. The team returns all but three seniors, Miller, Kate Rodriguez and Sally Fischer, and is looking forward to a better start in the 2010 season.



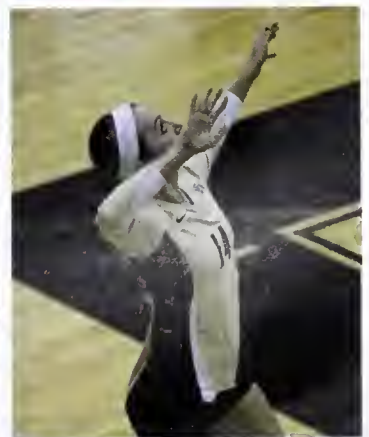
DUKE	LOSS, 0-3
BOSTON COLLEGE	WIN, 3-2
MARYLAND	WIN, 3-1
VIRGINIA TECH	WIN, 3-1
VIRGINIA	WIN, 3-1
MIAMI	LOSS, 1-3
FLORIDA STATE	LOSS, 0-3
NORTH CAROLINA STATE	WIN, 3-0
NORTH CAROLINA	LOSS, 1-3
GEORGIA TECH	LOSS, 0-3
CLEMSON	LOSS, 0-3
MARYLAND	WIN, 3-1
BOSTON COLLEGE	WIN, 3-0
MIAMI	LOSS, 1-3
FLORIDA STATE	LOSS, 2-3
VIRGINIA	LOSS, 0-3
VIRGINIA TECH	LOSS, 1-3
NORTH CAROLINA	WIN, 3-2
NORTH CAROLINA STATE	WIN, 3-0
DUKE	LOSS, 1-3
SEASON	11-20



CONFERENCE SCOREBOARD



# VOLLEYBALL





# CROSS COUNTRY



The men's cross country team added 14 new student-athletes to their talented and inexperienced roster. Head coach Annie Bennett was very pleased by the team's summer training and was even more enthusiastic about the impacts that the new additions to the team would have. The team opened its season with a strong 2nd place finish at the Wake Forest Relays as freshmen and veterans alike chipped in. The team placed 5th of 8 in the Virginia Tech Alumni Invitational

as newcomer Garret Drogosch finished 11th overall. The team sent three runners to compete individually in the Hagan Stone Park Classic while the rest traveled to Pennsylvania for the Brooks Paul Short Run. The team struggled against the extremely competitive field but bounced back in time for the Blue Ridge Open less than two weeks later. Strong performances from the entire roster propelled the Deacs to finish 5th of 19 teams in the Gold Division

and the group in the open event to place 2nd of 6 squads. The Deacs finished the season placing 9th at the ACC Championships and 17th at the NCAA Southeast Regionals. Garret Drogosch and senior Keaton Morgan were selected to the 2009 ACC Men's Cross Country All-Academic Team. Junior Greg Billington finished 13th overall at the 2009 Gold Coast ITU Triathlon World Championships in the U23 event.

The women's team welcomed





four new student-athletes to the youthful but talented squad that includes 2008 ACC Freshman of the Year Anna Nosenko and five at-large members. Annie Bennett commented on her team, "The team is incredibly hungry and as a group, they're challenging each other to take risks...they're all taking responsibility to get it done". The team was eager to prove themselves and captured their third consecutive title at the Wake Forest Relays to open the season. They

carried the momentum in the Virginia Tech Alumni Invitational, coming in 2nd of the 8 teams as sophomore Anna Nosenko captured her first-ever cross country title and sister Dina was not far behind placing fifth overall. Success continued as the team went on to finish 6th of 41 teams at the Brooks Paul Short Run. The team placed 8th at the ACC Championships and capped off the season finishing 19th of 35 teams at the NCAA Southeast Regionals. Sisters Anna and

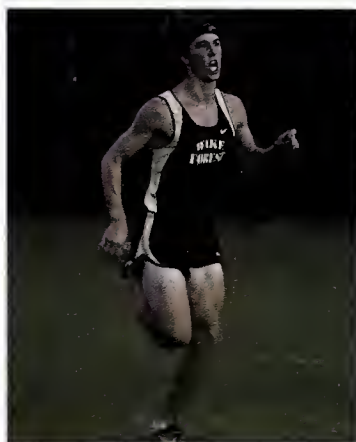
Dina Nosenko finished second and third respectively for Ukraine at the SPAR European Cross Country Championships in December. Both cross country teams were selected to the 2009 Division I U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association All-Academic, which is awarded to teams that have a minimum team cumulative GPA of a 3.00.



# CROSS COUNTRY







## MEN'S

WAKE FOREST RELAYS

2ND OF 3

VIRGINIA TECH ALUMNI INV'L

5TH OF 8

LEHIGH PAUL SHORT RUN

31ST OF 43

HAGAN STONE CLASSIC

DNS

BLUE RIDGE OPEN

5TH OF 19

ACC CHAMPIONSHIPS

9TH OF 12

HOKIE OPEN RACE

DNS

NCAA SOUTHEAST REGIONALS

17TH OF 35

## WOMEN'S

WAKE FOREST RELAYS

1ST OF 3

VIRGINIA TECH ALUMNI INV'L

2ND OF 8

LEHIGH PAUL SHORT RUN

6TH OF 41

HAGAN STONE CLASSIC

4TH OF 6

BLUE RIDGE OPEN

DNS

ISU PRE-NATIONALS

27TH OF 37

ACC CHAMPIONSHIPS

8TH OF 12

HOKIE OPEN RACE

DNS

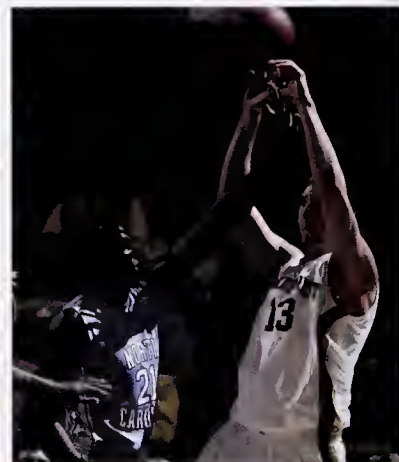
NCAA SOUTHEAST REGIONALS

19TH OF 35

# SCOREBOARD



# MEN'S BASKETBALL



The 2008-2009 season was a remarkable one, finishing with an overall record of 24-7 and making it to the NCAA tournament. Sophomores Jeff Teague and James Johnson left early for the 2009 NBA Draft and were drafted by the Atlanta Hawks and Chicago Bulls respectively. Despite losing two great starters and having a schedule that included the most road games in the nation, the team showed its resilience and continued the success from last season to

make it back to the NCAA tournament for the second consecutive year while finishing the season with the 21st 20 win season in program history. The Deacs got off to a hot start, winning their first 5 games and posting a 12-2 overall record through non-conference play. In conference play, the Deacons finished with an overall record of 9-7, including a 7-1 home record against these ACC opponents. Along the way the team compiled seven wins against the RPI

Top 50, including non-conference NCAA tournament teams Gonzaga, Richmond and Xavier. The Deacons determination and performance under pressure helped the Deacons win all 5 overtime games this season. Contributions from freshmen Ari Stewart and C.J. Harris were noticed immediately. Harris was the team's third-leading scorer, ACC Rookie of the week four times and an ACC All-Freshman team selection. Fellow freshman Ari Stewart was the Deacons





best three-point shooter, making 37% from behind the arc and leading all ACC rookies in points scored from three point range, earning his own ACC Rookie of the week title. Sophomore forward Al-Farouq Aminu, who is leaving early for the 2010 NBA Draft, posted 19 double-doubles and led the ACC in rebounds on his way to becoming only the 14th Wake player to earn All-American honors, as well as being selected second team All-ACC. Senior Ishmael Smith

was named ACC Player of the week, joined Aminu on the second team All-ACC, and became only the fourth player in Wake history to finish with 1,000 points and 600 assists. L.D. Williams continued to lock down the opposing players on the defensive end, helping to win games and create opportunities on his way to being selected to the ACC All-Defensive team for the second time. Harris, David Weaver, Gary Clark and Brooks Godwin were named King Fisher

Society Student-Athlete of the week. The Deacons are very excited about the new head basketball coach Jeff Bzdelik and one of the best recruiting classes in history for the 2010-2011 season.



NORTH CAROLINA STATE  
WIN, 67-59

MIAMI  
LOSS, 67-66

MARYLAND  
WIN, 85-83 (OT)

DUKE  
LOSS, 90-70

NORTH CAROLINA  
WIN, 82-69

VIRGINIA  
WIN, 69-57

GEORGIA TECH  
LOSS, 79-58

MIAMI  
WIN, 62-53

VIRGINIA  
WIN, 64-61 (OT)

BOSTON COLLEGE  
WIN, 92-85

GEORGIA TECH  
WIN, 75-64

VIRGINIA TECH  
LOSS, 87-83

NORTH CAROLINA STATE  
LOSS, 68-54

NORTH CAROLINA  
LOSS, 77-68

FLORIDA STATE  
LOSS, 51-47

CLEMSON  
WIN, 70-65

MIAMI  
LOSS, 83-62

SEASON  
21-11



## CONFERENCE SCOREBOARD



# MEN'S BASKETBALL





# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



The women's basketball team exceeded expectations and made it to the Women's National Invitation Tournament for the second consecutive year. Last season marked one of its best, starting the season 12-0 for the first time and earning an invitation to play in the postseason for only the third time in program history. Despite the success in the 2008-2009 season, the team was only voted to finish 10th in the ACC preseason poll, partially because of the graduation of two

outstanding four-year starters. A quote by senior Courteney Morris reflects her team's sentiment on the rating, "The preseason rankings are based on the past...We're going to go into the season focused and ready to win games". Winning games and quieting the doubters is exactly what they did, finishing 7-7 in ACC play, its second best performance in history, and finished fifth in the league, five slots above its predicted standing. The team got off to a hot start

winning their first 9 games and didn't look back. In their conference opener against Virginia Tech, freshman Sandra Garcia sunk a 3-point basket with 20 seconds left to win the game for the deacons 66-63. The team went on to score 11 unanswered points to end the game and beat No. 25 Miami to claim its first win against a ranked opponent since the fall of 2007. A few games later, the Deacs upset No. 20 Virginia 64-57 for their second ranked win. The team



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orebounded UVA 46-37 while Sandra Garcia and Secily Ray each recorded a double-double in the process. At Boston College, one of the toughest stadiums in the ACC to play in, the team fell behind by eight points early in the second half. They kept their composure and played stellar defense to whittle away the lead and pass the Golden Eagles for a 60-56 victory. The Deacons prided themselves all year on their defensive ability and showed in this game how

their commitment to defense has helped turn deficits into wins. Head coach Mike Peterson believes that all of the experience gained will push the Deacons into further success next year and beyond, "We've made great strides over the last year and have a lot to work with. With our talented recruiting class and most of the team returning we'll have a great leg up going into the fall. Several members received acknowledgement for their individual performances

throughout the season and success in the ACC. Rookie center Sandra Garcia earned one of five spots on the All-Freshman team, sophomore forward Secily Ray and junior forward Brittany Waters both earned All-ACC recognition.



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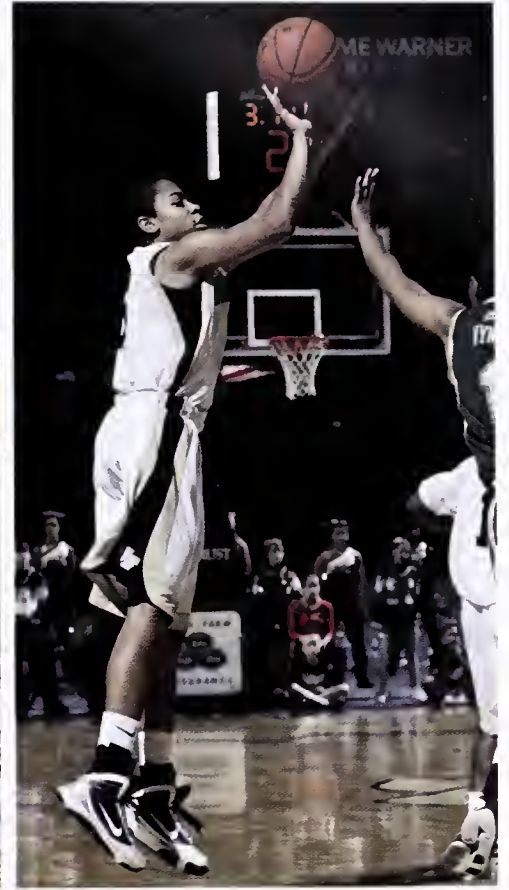
VIRGINIA TECH	WIN, 66-63
DUKE	LOSS, 65-51
GEORGIA TECH	LOSS, 72-60
MIAMI	WIN, 67-64
NORTH CAROLINA STATE	LOSS, 51-49
CLEMSON	WIN, 63-43
VIRGINIA	WIN, 64-57
VIRGINIA TECH	WIN, 58-51
FLORIDA STATE	LOSS, 83-38
MARYLAND	LOSS, 70-65
BOSTON COLLEGE	WIN, 60-56
NORTH CAROLINA	LOSS, 65-59 (OT)
NORTH CAROLINA STATE	WIN, 66-50
CLEMSON	LOSS, 67-62
MIAMI	WIN, 66-65 (OT)
GEORGIA TECH	LOSS, 52-45
SEASON	19-14



## CONFERENCE SCOREBOARD



# MEN'S BASKETBALL





# MEN'S GOLF



Plenty of excitement surrounded the start of the season, not only because the 29th ranked Deacons were set to start their schedule but also because of the addition of the new on-campus golf facility. Construction for the new Dianne Dailey Golf Learning Center began in July 2009 and was officially opened on May 1, 2010. The first phase expanded the current facility using the land of the former Gene Hooks Stadium. In the 18-acres are a number of target greens, three new

chipping greens, two putting greens, and a five-person hitting bay equipped with cameras for swing analysis. The second phase encompassed the construction of the Golf House, which houses offices for coaches, locker rooms, an indoor putting studio and club repair room.

The team kicked off their challenging season in September with the Carpet Capital Collegiate Classic in Rocky Face, Georgia. The Deacs played well

and finished tied for sixth out of 12, of which all were ranked in the top-50. The team struggled in its next tournament but rebounded to place 3rd in the VCC Shootout. Senior Brenda Gielow shot 4-under par for the tournament and finished second individually. Almost three weeks later at the Bank of Tennessee Intercollegiate, the team finished 7th of 15 and Gielow finished 5th individually on his way to notching his second straight top-10. Despite the weather





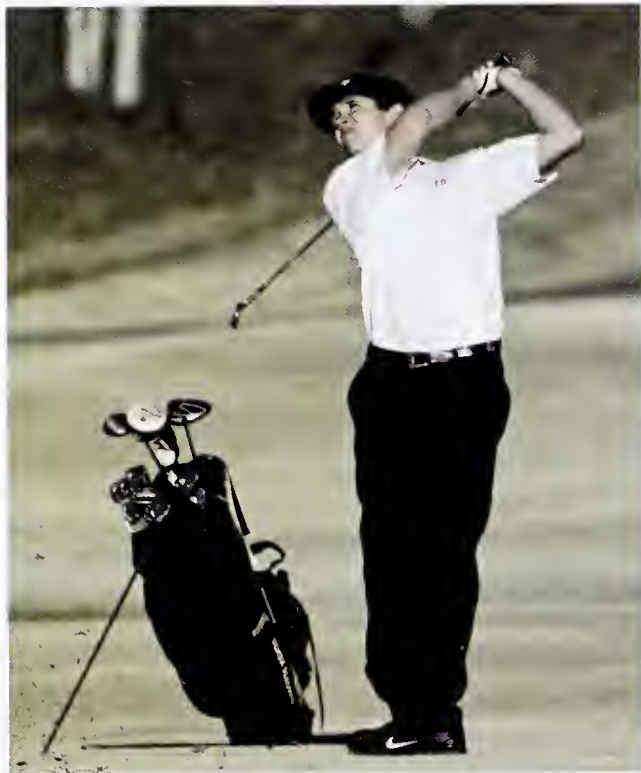
conditions that made course play very difficult, the Deacs hung in there and still beat three teams ranked ahead of them. After a long break from competitive golf of almost four months, the team came out firing in the Jacksonville Invitational to finish 2nd in the 15 team field. Gielow had a standout individual performance, making birdies on his final three holes to claim his second collegiate victory. The team captured its first victory of the season at the Wexford Inter-

collegiate, defeating 16 teams while sophomore Lee Bedford shot 2-under par to win his first collegiate title. The team finished the remaining four regular season tournaments in the middle of the pack while placing 2nd at the Hootie at Bulls Bay Intercollegiate. The team continued its play into the ACC tournament, tying for third with Duke while Gielow posted his best career finish at 5-under par for the 54 holes. Coach Jerry Haas commended his team for their

performance, "I'm proud of the way we played. There was a lot of good that came from this week and hopefully we can build on this down the road". The team needed to finish 5th in the NCAA Regionals to advance to the NCAA tournament but ended up 9th. The team had a great season overall and there were many highlight performances. The team looks forward to next year, with young talent with a brand new golf facility at their disposal.



# MEN'S GOLF





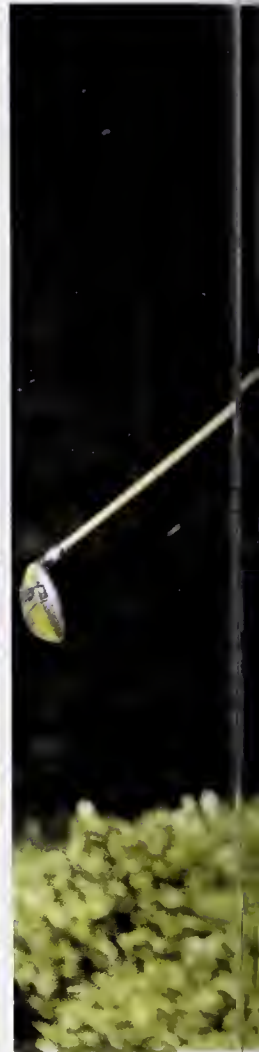


CARPET CAPITAL	T6TH OF 12
OLYMPIA FIELDS	T13TH OF 15
VCU SHOOTOUT	3RD OF 14
BANK OF TENNESSEE	7TH OF 15
JU INVITATIONAL	2ND OF 15
WEXFORD INTERCOLLEGIATE	1ST OF 17
SEAHAWK INTERCOLLEGIATE	T6TH OF 12
GENERAL HACKLER	5TH OF 12
HOOTIE AT BULLS BAY	2ND OF 15
WOLFPACK INTERCOLLEGIATE	10TH OF 17
ACC CHAMPIONSHIPS	T3RD OF 11
NCAA REGIONALS	9TH OF 13

# SCOREBOARD



# WOMEN'S GOLF



The team started the season ranked sixth in the country and the highest of all Atlantic Coast Conference teams by the Golf World/NGCA Preseason Coaches' Poll. They were one of only three teams to have three representatives on the Golf World To-50 Female Golfers to Watch List as junior Natalie Sheary, sophomore Cheyenne Woods, and freshman Michelle Shin were all named to the list. Five Demon Deacons competed at the US Women's Amateur pri-

or to the season in August and four advanced to match play although none ultimately made it past the round of 16. The team, along with the men's golf team, spent much of the season anticipating the opening of the new Dianne Dailey Golf Learning Center and its cutting-edge facilities, constructed on land that previously housed the Gene Hooks Baseball Stadium. The first event of the regular season took place at the Topy Cup in Tanagura, Japan. Wake

Forest and defending national champion Arizona State made the trip to compete with four Japanese schools. The team got off to a hot start shooting 2-under par in the opening round and finished the tournament second overall. Junior Allie Bodemann won the long drive championship with a 280-yard drive, junior Natalie Sheary finished sixth individually and sophomore Cheyenne Woods had a strong performance to finish seventh. The team went on





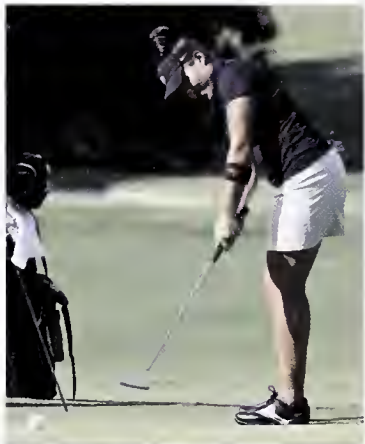
to perform well throughout the rest of the regular season, finishing in the top half in all competitions and ended the season with a 2nd place finish of 18 teams at nearby course Bryan Park. Cheyenne Woods was named Golf World and Golfweek Player of the week after winning her first collegiate event. The team lived up to its reputation with a strong performance to finish first at the ACC Championship, capturing their second-straight ACC Women's Golf Championship

making it the fifth in program history. Michelle Shin's 2-under tournament total set a new Wake Forest record at the ACC Championships, marked the first victory of her career and she became the first freshman to win the ACC Individual title since 2006. Cheyenne Woods and Dolores White had standout performances as well, finishing tied for 6th and tied for 8th respectively. The team battled in the NCAA East Regional assisted by a hole-in-one from Shin on Day

2, but finished tied for 9th putting a cap to a great season. Woods and Shin added to their accolades after the season, both earning Golfweek All-America Honors and Woods Second Team All-American honors. Despite missing the NCAA tournament, the team finished with the lowest average in school history and has much to look forward to for the 2010-2011 season.



# WOMEN'S GOLF





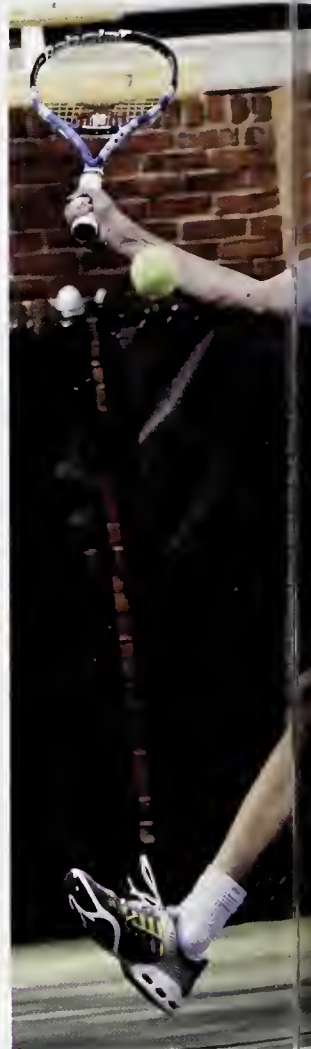


<i>TOPY CUP</i>	<i>2ND OF 6</i>
<i>LADY TAR HEEL INVITATIONAL</i>	<i>9TH OF 18</i>
<i>MERCEDES BENZ COLLEGIATE</i>	<i>5TH OF 18</i>
<i>LANDFALL TRADITION</i>	<i>7TH OF 18</i>
<i>NORTHROP GRUMMAN</i>	<i>8TH OF 15</i>
<i>TIGER/WAVE GOLF CLASSIC</i>	<i>9TH OF 23</i>
<i>LIZ MURPHEY COLLEGIATE</i>	<i>6TH OF 22</i>
<i>BRYAN NATIONAL COLLEGIATE</i>	<i>2ND OF 18</i>
<i>ACC CHAMPIONSHIP</i>	<i>1ST OF 9</i>
<i>NCAA REGIONALS</i>	<i>T9TH OF 24</i>

SCOREBOARD



# MEN'S TENNIS



The Deacons made it to the NCAA Sweet 16 for the third consecutive year in the 2008-2009 seasons and hoped to carry their momentum into this season. All-American Cory Parr was one of several graduating seniors and currently has a singles ranking of 789 in the world. Despite losing several seniors due to graduation, the team brought in several new freshman and accomplished transfer students to fill their shoes. Junior Iain Atkinson

began the season ranked 41st in national singles, while the doubles pair of Atkinson and Senior Steven Forman received a ranking of 16th in the country. The team began the season with a national ranking of 16th in the nation, which was the third highest ranking among ACC teams. After playing in several tournaments in the fall, the team kicked off the spring season with a 4-2 win over No. 31 Minnesota. After a close loss to No. 14 Kentucky the team bounced

back to win 5 in a row, posting 3 home wins in the process. The team went on to defeat NC State 5-2 in Winston-Salem in the ACC Opener and improved to 7-4 overall. The Deacs followed this by winning four of the next five ACC matches, and finished the regular season with back to back home wins against Boston College and Maryland on Senior Day to earn a No. 6 seed for the ACC tournament. The team continued its success into the ACC Championships shutting out first





round opponent Maryland 4-0 and defeating North Carolina 4-3 in the second round before slipping to No. 1 Duke in the semifinals. The team finished 15-9 as the No. 22 ranked team in the nation and earned a bid to the NCAA Tournament for the 10th consecutive year. The Deacs made short work of their round opponent Columbia, shutting out Columbia 4-0 in a 2 hour match. The 21st ranked doubles team of Forman and Atkinson claimed an 8-4 victory, while the freshman

combo of Danny Kreyman and Tripper Carleton also found success in their doubles match. Carleton, Atkinson and Jonathan Wolff defeated their opponents in singles to secure the first round victory. Despite the team's efforts in the second round, the team came up short to No. 1 Virginia and concluded the season with an impressive overall record of 16-10, 9-5 in the ACC and a home record of 8-3. Senior Steven Forman was named ITA Senior Player of the

year for the Carolina region, attained a singles ranking of 26 and a No. 21 doubles ranking with partner Iain Atkinson. Three Deacons were selected to play in the NCAA Individual Championships, with Forman and Carleton representing Wake Forest in singles play, while Atkinson and Forman will team up in doubles competition.



NORTH CAROLINA STATE	WIN, 5-2
GEORGIA TECH	LOSS, 4-3
CLEMSON	WIN, 7-0
NORTH CAROLINA	WIN, 5-2
MIAMI	WIN, 5-2
FLORIDA STATE	WIN, 502
DUKE	LOSS, 4-3
VIRGINIA TECH	LOSS, 5-2
VIRGINIA	LOSS, 6-1
BOSTON COLLEGE	WIN, 5-2
MARYLAND	WIN, 6-1
MARYLAND	WIN, 4-0
NORTH CAROLINA	WIN, 4-3
DUKE	LOSS, 4-0
VIRGINIA	LOSS, 4-0
SEASON	16-10



# CONFERENCE SCOREBOARD

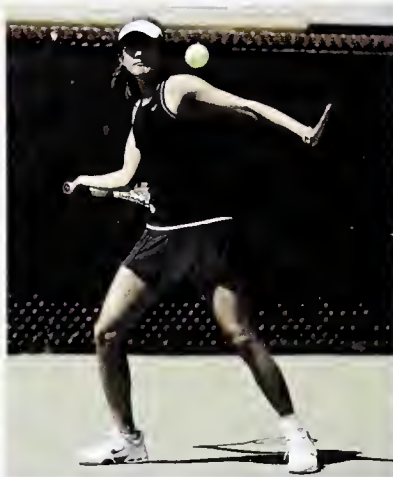
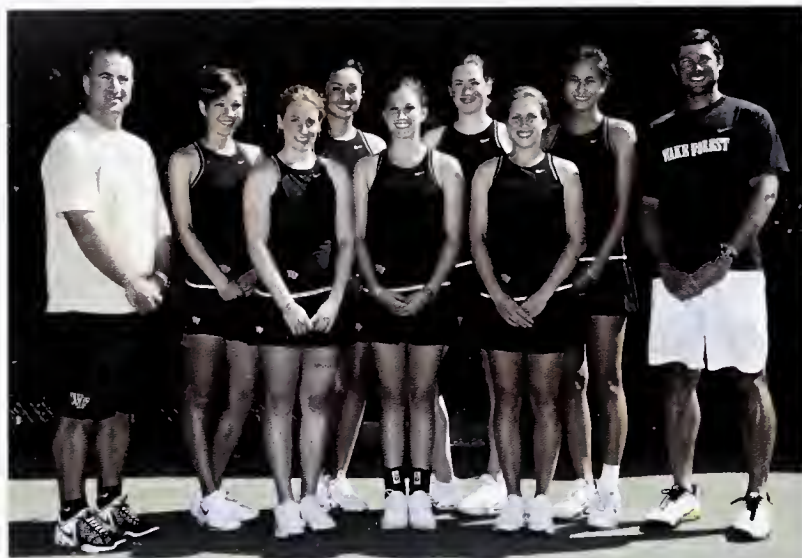


# MEN'S TENNIS





# WOMEN'S TENNIS



The Deacons opened the fall season by hosting the WFU Fall Invitational during the last weekend of September. Comprising the three singles and doubles draws were seven teams, including 2009 National Champions Duke. Freshman Kathryn Talbert went 4-0 in singles to sweep the B draw and sophomore Ryann Cutillo also went 4-0 to sweep the C draw. Martina Pavelec also found success in the A draw, defeating two players ranked in the top 20, including the nation's

19th and 13th ranked players from Duke. The Deacons also participated in the ITA All-American Tournament in California, the ITA Carolina Regionals and the Tennessee Invitational prior to the kickoff of the season and performed well. The season began with a home doubleheader, resulting in two 7-0 wins against Elon and Wofford. They defeated Charlotte next in the same 7-0 fashion to start the season 3-0. After losing several tough matches against non-con-

ference opponents they defeated Furman and upset No. 41 Florida International. The biggest upset of the season though came just weeks later against No. 13 Georgia Tech in Georgia as the Deacons edged the Yellow Jackets 4-3. The Deacs opened with the doubles point as Senior Sasha Kulikova and Freshman Kathryn Talbert took down the 32nd nationally ranked doubles team. The match went back and forth, with the Deacs falling behind 2-3 until Kulikova upset No.





6 Sasha Krupina 7-6, 6-2 to square the match at 3-3. Kathryn Talbert battled in a tough three set match at No. 3 singles, winning the third set in a tiebreaker to win the match for the Deacs. The Deacons went on to trade wins and losses before finishing the season with consecutive wins against Boston College and Maryland. The Deacs upset NC State in the first round of the ACC Tournament but fell to No. 1 North Carolina in the quarterfinals. The team fin-

ished the season 11-14 overall with ACC record of 5-8. Pavelec, Kulikova and Talbert were selected to compete in the NCAA Individual Tennis Championships. All three dropped in their opening rounds but the team of Kulikova and Talbert finished as No. 21 in the final doubles team ranking by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association. The Deacons also put two players in the final singles rankings as Pavelec finished No. 52 and Kulikova came in at No. 110. Pavelec

also received the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Player to Watch Award for the Carolina region as well, which recognizes the player for not only an outstanding season but acknowledges a player's sportsmanship and character as well.



# WOMEN'S TENNIS







GEORGIA TECH	WIN, 4-3
CLEMSON	LOSS, 6-1
NORTH CAROLINA	LOSS, 5-2
FLORIDA STATE	LOSS, 4-3
MIAMI	LOSS, 5-0
VIRGINIA TECH	WIN, 4-3
VIRGINIA	LOSS, 5-2
DUKE	LOSS, 4-1
BOSTON COLLEGE	WIN, 4-2
MARYLAND	WIN, 5-2
NORTH CAROLINA STATE	WIN, 4-2
NORTH CAROLINA	LOSS, 4-0
SEASON	11-14

CONFERENCE SCOREBOARD



# BASEBALL



The talented young Deacons had a tough 2010 season. The 34--man roster consisted of 23 underclassmen, of which 13 were freshman and only four were returning seniors. A schedule that included 30 games against teams that advanced to the 2009 NCAA tournament did not make the season any easier. The team opened the 56 game season with a 13-game homestand at Wake Forest Baseball Park. These home games were very important in helping the younger

players achieve a comfort level and routine early in the challenging season. The Deacs knew they needed to play at a high level out of the gates, defeating Army 6-2 in the season opener and Dayton 7-5 the following day. The team lost a few games by only one run but ended their home streak with a three game sweep over Xavier. The next stretch proved difficult for the Deacs, facing opponents No. 8 Coastal Carolina, No. 4 Georgia Tech, No. 15 Miami and No. 7

Florida State. A highlight of the season came in the three game series against fellow ACC rival Duke. Despite losing the first game, the Deacs went on to pound the Blue Devils 18-3 in the second game and 7-1 in the third to clinch the series. The Deacs grabbed an early lead in the second game by scoring seven runs by the third inning. Starting pitcher Austin Stadler gave up just two runs in 6.2 innings while Mike Murray and Ryan Semeniuk each added four





RBI's to snap their losing streak. The next few games did not go so well for the team but there were some remarkable individual performances. Stadler struck out a career-high 11 batters and allowed just one earned run in his start against UNC, and Pat Blair went 4-for-5 in the loss against Appalachian State. The team turned it on at the end of the season which included blowing out UNC Greensboro 22-9 by scoring 12 runs in the first inning, claiming the series win

against Clemson, defeating Appalachian State 10-3 and winning the season ending series versus Maryland. Austin Stadler and Mac Williamson were named King Fisher Society Student-Athlete of the week and first baseman Matt Conway was named to the Louisville Sligger Freshman All-American team. The Deacons finished the season with an overall record of 18-37, but have much to look forward to as the younger players mature and gain more exper-

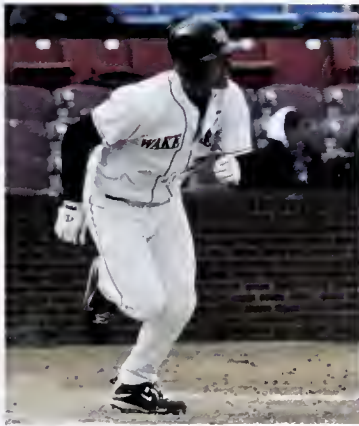
ience. Head Coach Tom Walters was thrilled with the signing of nine national letters of intent for next year and believes the efforts to comb the country for the best and most versatile players will really address the needs of the team.



# BASEBALL







GEORGIA TECH	LOSS, 3-0
NORTH CAROLINA STATE	LOSS, 2-1
VIRGINIA TECH	LOSS, 2-1
MIAMI	LOSS, 3-0
FLORIDA STATE	LOSS, 3-0
BOSTON COLLGE	LOSS, 3-0
DUKE	WIN, 2-1
NORTH CAROLINA	LOSS, 3-0
CLEMSON	WIN, 2-1
MARYLAND	WIN, 2-1
SEASON	18-37

CONFERENCE SCOREBOARD



# TRACK & FIELD



The Deacs kicked off the season with a solid overall performance at the Tar Heel Invite in Chapel Hill. Although a large number of the team had yet to return to campus as classes didn't resume until the following week, those who did compete found great success on the opening day. Senior All-American Brent LaRue set the school record in the pole vault, and won the 60m hurdles. On the women's side, Senior Caroline Vaughn had an impressive second-place show-

ing in the 60m hurdles. Michelle Lange took third in the women's pole vault and throwers Carmen Green and Sarah Brobeck also performed well finishing sixth and seventh respectively. At the snowy Virginia Tech Elite Meet in February, the Deacons broke several school records and junior Anna Nosenko provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 3,000m run. In her first 60m dash, Freshman Myesha Barr broke the school record of 7.81 set by Diane An-

derson and team member Caroline Vaughn with a time of 7.78. Michelle Lang set the school-record in pole vault on her first attempt and several other Deacs set career bests and season bests. In the ACC Championships, Vaughn turned in three personal-bests on her way to setting the school record in the women's pentathlon and eclipsing the NCAA Provisional mark. Fellow senior Alex Gove had a remarkable day as well recording personal-bests in all





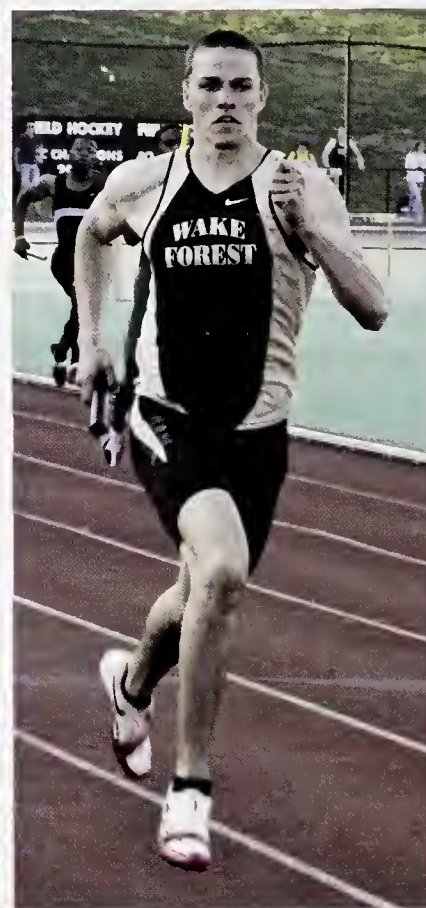
her five events. Maddy Rico had a solid day of her own turning in season-bests in her three events. Brent LaRue capped off a sensational weekend capturing the men's 400m hurdles to make it his fourth ACC Title. Seniors Jon Reid and Tyler Dodds had personal-best performances to finish fourth and fifth in the finals of the men's 400m. Anna Nosenko received All-ACC honors in the 5,000m run, Jon Reid earned All-ACC Honors in the 100m run for the second straight

year and Larue set the pole vault record for the third time. On March 6, Dina Nosenko broke Jill Snyder's 10-year old school record for the mile with a time of 4:41.10. Twelve Wake Forest track & field athletes were selected to compete in the NCAA Track & Field Opening Round in late May. Though he broke his own 400m hurdles record, LaRue fell just short of the finals but advanced to the NCAA Championships with the 4x400m relay team with seniors Tyler

Dodds, Jon Reid, and junior Allan Lunkenheimer. Competing in the NCAAs for the women's team were Anna Nosenko in the 5,00m, Dino Nosenko in the 1,500m, graduate student Erin Reddan in the 3,000m steeplechase, senior Alex Gove in the 400m hurdles, and Vaughn in both the 100m and 400m hurdles.



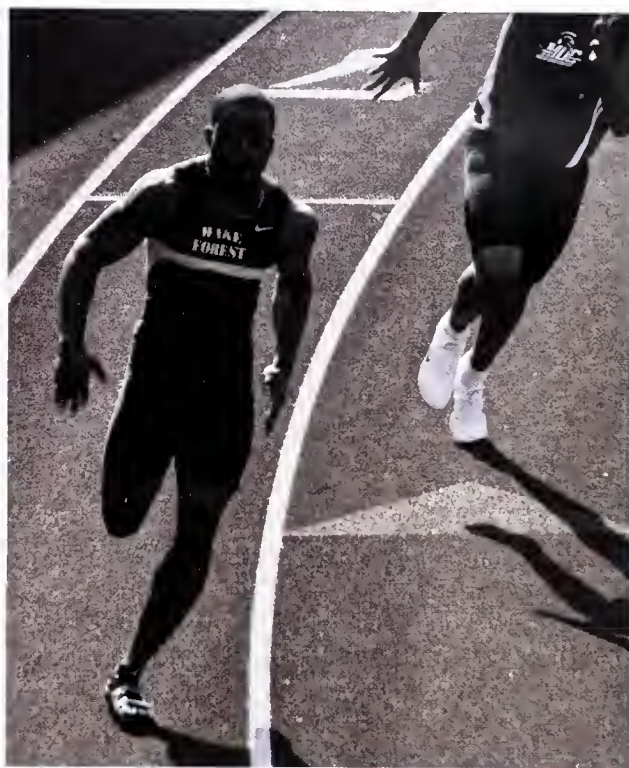
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 NCAA OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP



# SCHEDULE



# TRACK & FIELD





# DANCE, CHEER, & B





# AND





# CLUBS & INTRAMURALS



The popularity of sports at Wake Forest is no secret. Many cheer on the nationally acclaimed varsity Division I teams, such as field hockey, soccer, football, and basketball, but many more students participate on teams of their own here on campus through intramurals and club sports. These fun outlets give students the chance to enjoy camaraderie with fellow students and serve as a break from the stressful academic routine. The 14 intramural sports offer oppor-

tunities for both high school superstars and newcomers alike, whether it is to showcase their athletic talent or to try a completely new sport. Each sport is usually subdivided by gender and skill level for the most popular and competitive sports like flag football, basketball, soccer and tennis. There are often co-rec leagues for men and women to play on the same teams, graduate and faculty leagues, and leagues for fraternities and sororities. In the fall, students

can choose from seven sports including the ever so popular and competitive flag football, water polo, table tennis, individual tennis, soccer, volleyball, and dodgeball. In the spring semester, students can play basketball, indoor soccer, bowling, softball, inner tube water polo, racquetball and team tennis. A new summer program has been added for those students who find themselves needing to escape from the pressures of summer session classes. During



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session I, students can sign up for 3 on 3 basketball, and during session II, they can make use of the campus sand volleyball courts. A four-person scramble style golf tournament was held during each semester and prizes were generously donated by the Varsity Golf team.

Students can choose from over 10 club sport teams including basketball, baseball, softball, ice hockey, tennis, soccer, and rugby. Each Club Sport team is a chartered student organization

run and administered by Wake Forest students, with the most successful clubs being those with committed student leaders. These teams offer people a chance to continue their non-varsity athletic careers in a competitive setting, but also allow people to try out a new sport, too. The activities that the club sport teams provide range from the very competitive, which travel and play intercollegiately, to the recreational and instructional, which conduct activities

such as basic skill instruction. In the first group, members partake in a rigorous practice schedule and even have the chance to participate in national club championships. The Club Sport Union is an organization which is made up of representatives from all of the club sport teams.



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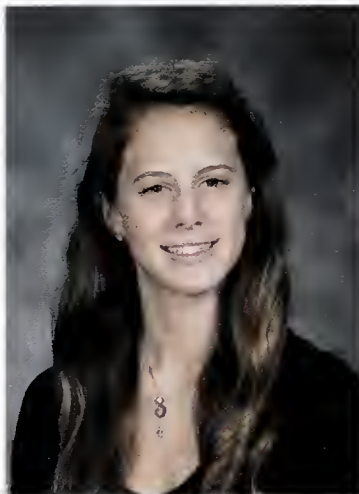








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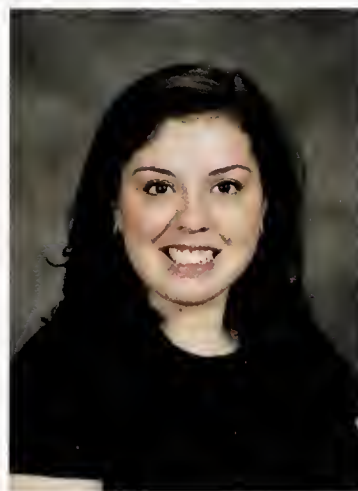
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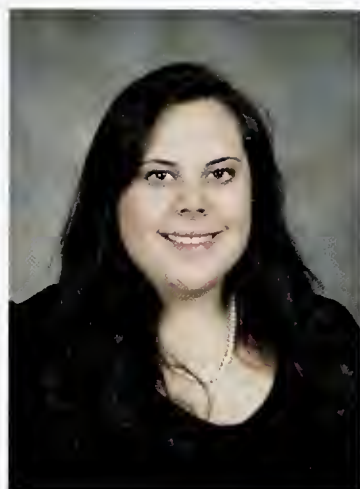


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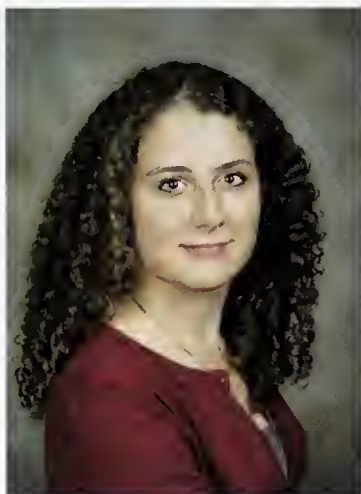
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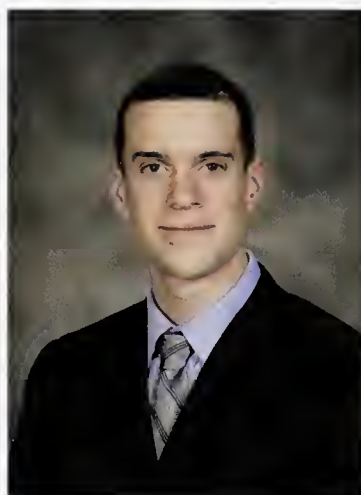
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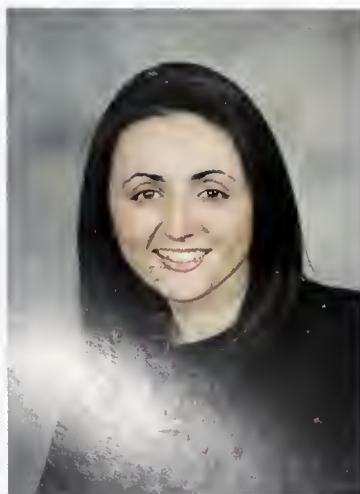
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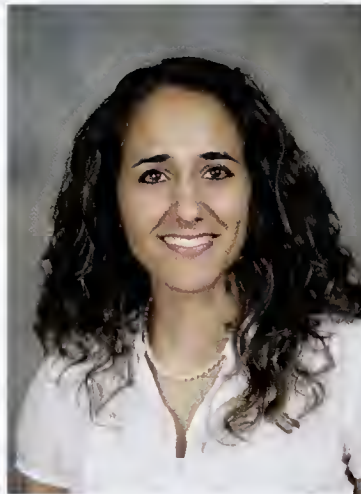




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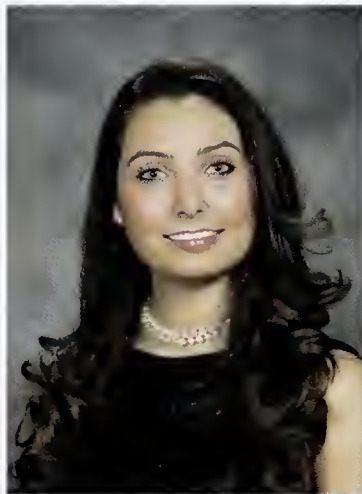
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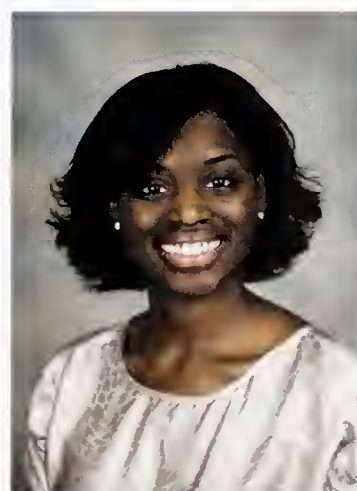
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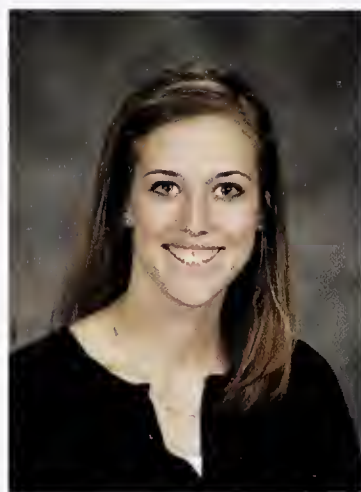


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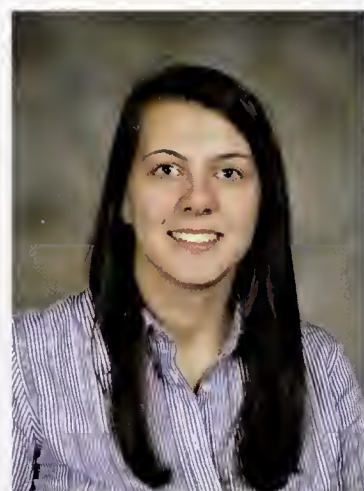
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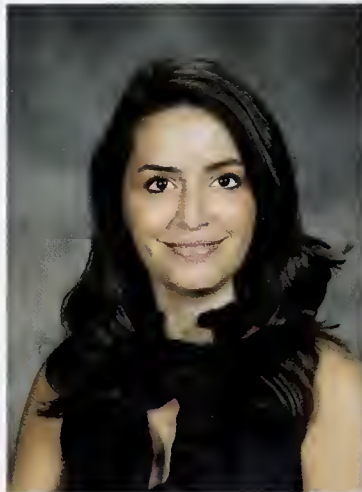




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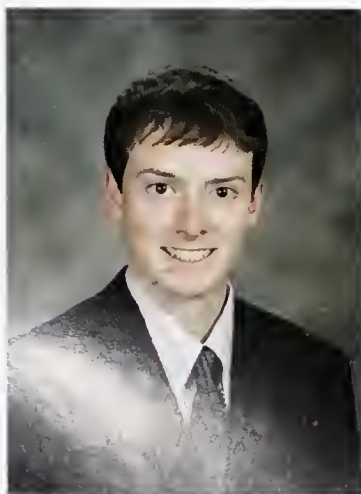
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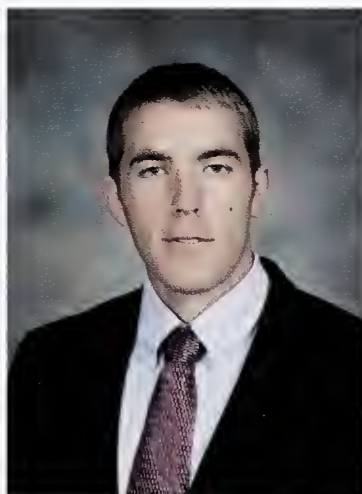
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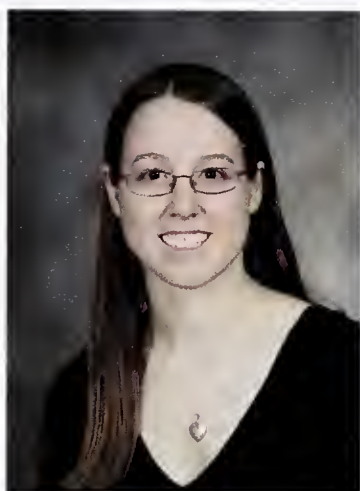


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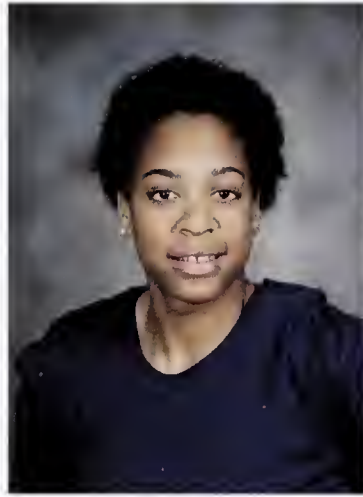
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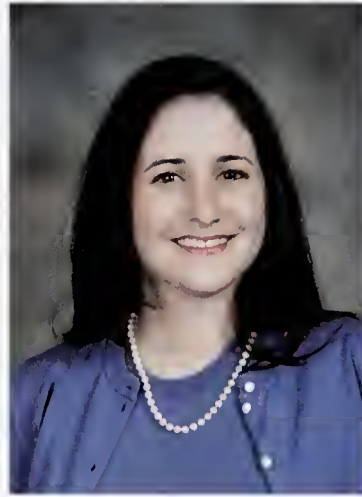
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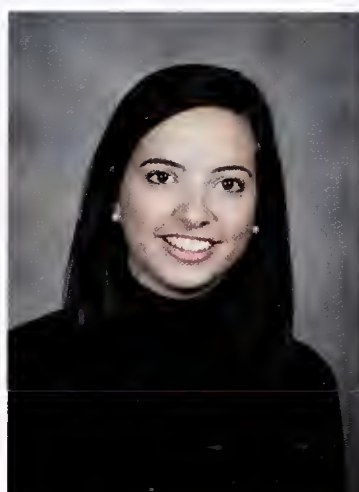
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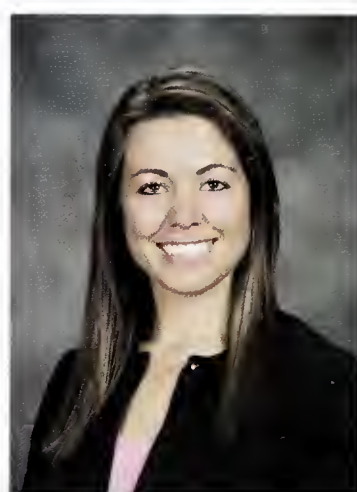
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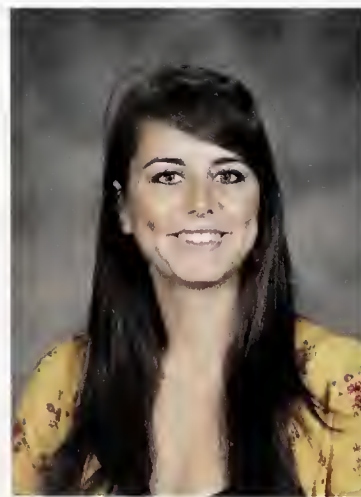
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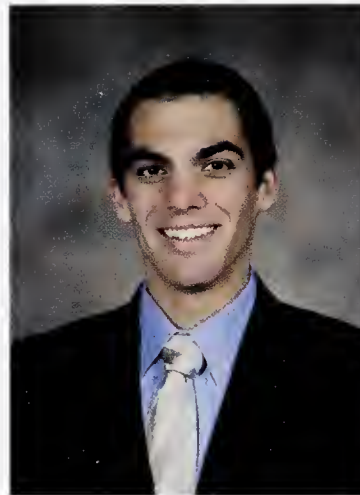
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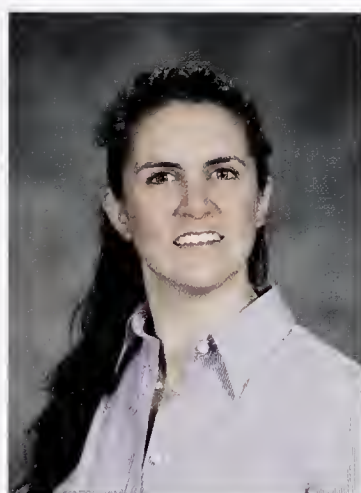
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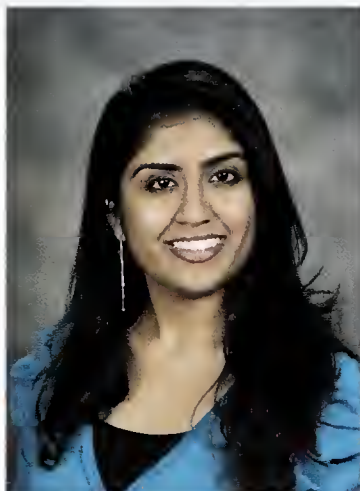
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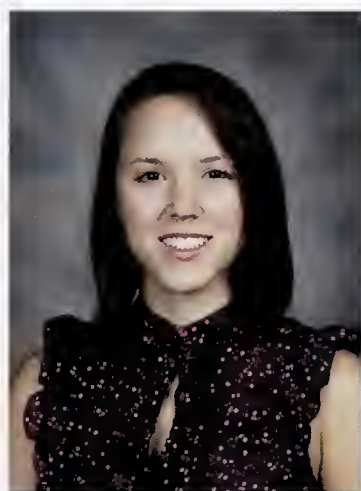
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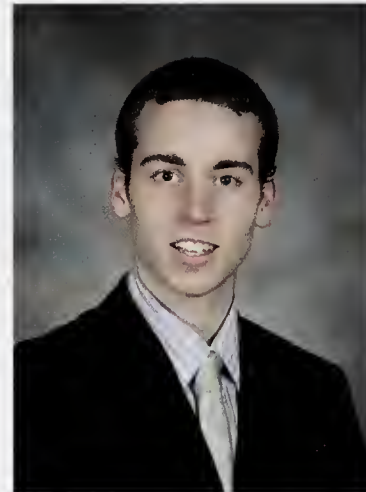
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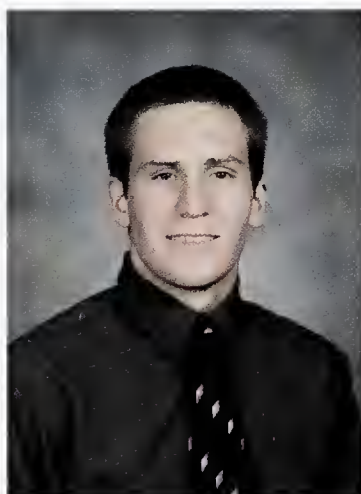
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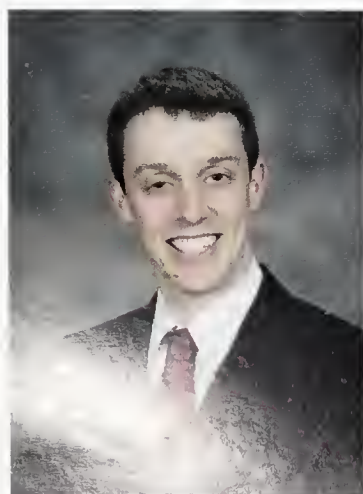
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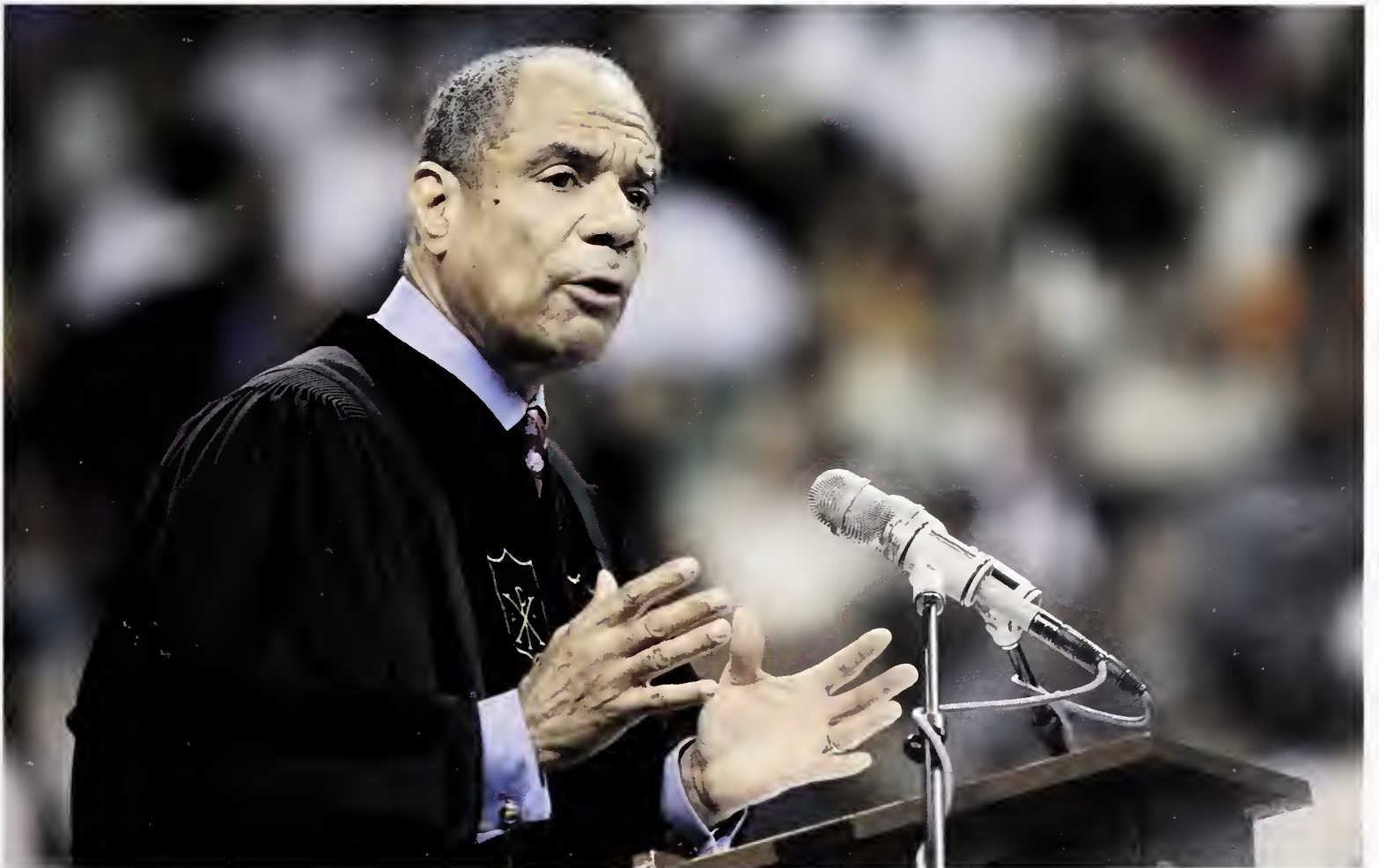


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