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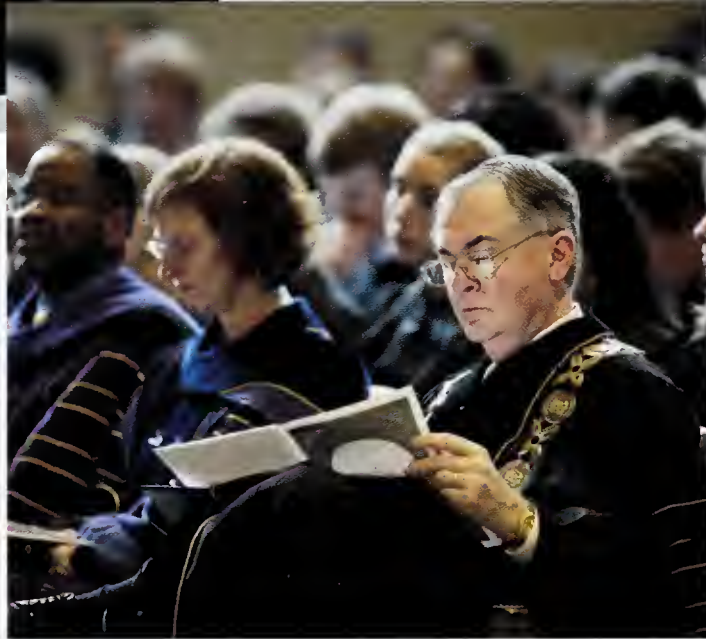
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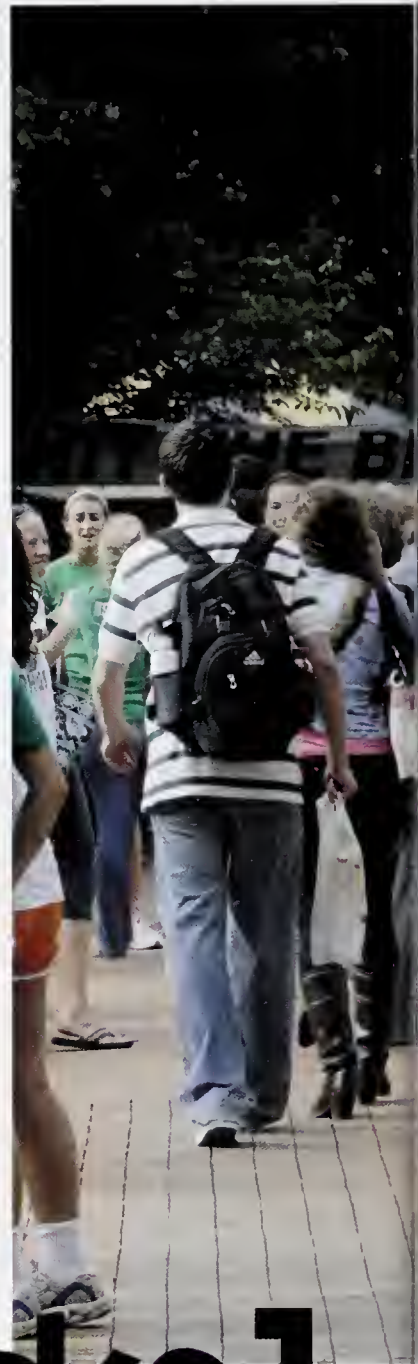


[Convocation]

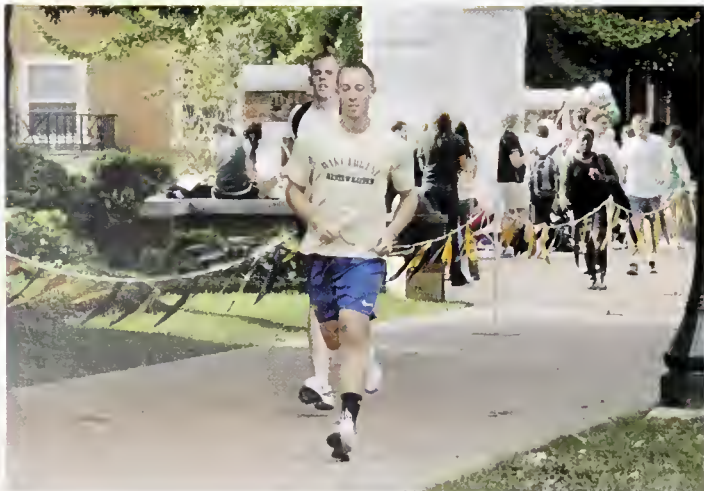




During the 2010-2011 academic year, Founder's day Convocation was held on the 17th of February. The event, which occurs during the early part of the spring semester, honors students, faculty and alumni. Convocation also serves to observe Wake Forest's founding in February of 1834. Wait Chapel houses the event and this year Catherine Berenato, Ashley Gedraitis and Ava Petrash recited their senior orations to the Wake Forest community. The orations discuss each senior's individual journey during their four years at Wake Forest. The University's highest honor, the Medallion of Merit, was presented to trustee Wayne Smith ('60). The Medallion of Merit has been awarded to past presidents, trustees, benefactors, alumni, and retired faculty and administrations. A number of other awards were also presented to faculty members in recognition of excellence in teaching, research and service. Award presented included the Jon Reinhardt Award for Distinguished Teaching; the Donald O. Schoonmaker Faculty Award for Community Service; the Kulynych Family Omicron Delta Kappa Award; the Reid-Doyle Prize for Excellence in Teaching; the Award for Excellence in Research; the Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award; and the Bill J. Leonard Distinguished Service Award Pro Fide et Humanitate. Attendees were also able to enjoy this year's senior video which featured members of the Class of 2011. A reception was held in Scales Fine Arts center following the event.



[Hit the Bricks]

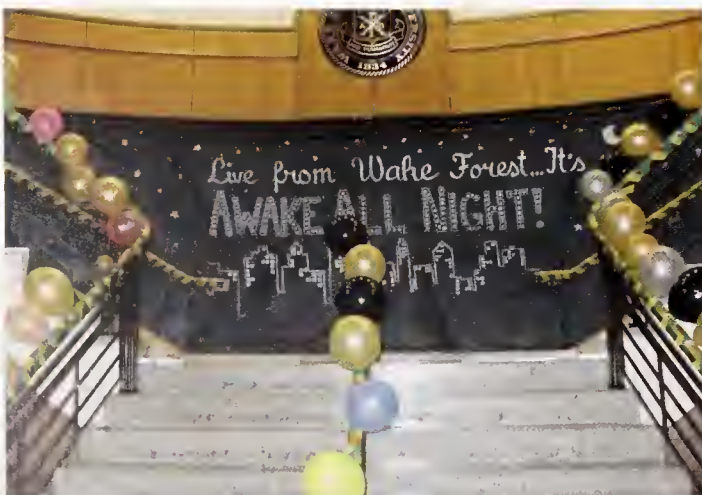




The Wake Forest community is made up of various organizations with different purposes and beliefs. Yet every year, the entire university comes together to raise money and awareness for the fight against cancer through the WFU Baptist Medical Center. Hit the Bricks is an annual, campus-wide event that raises money for the Brian Piccolo cancer fund. Piccolo ('68), one of Wake's most celebrated alumni, was a football great who later became a professional player for the Chicago Bears. His career was cut short, however, when he was diagnosed with an aggressive form of testicular cancer. In the fall of 2010, sixty-five teams of Wake Forest students and faculty members competed in the relay races. Teams were made up of groups of seven to fifteen people who participated in the eight-hour long relay race. The participants ran laps around the quad, earning extra points when carrying backpacks containing bricks. The race, which took place on Hearn Plaza, also featured some light-hearted moments as competitors participated in costume contests. Wake Forest University students, faculty, and staff have been directing their philanthropic and charitable efforts towards the Brian Piccolo Cancer Drive since 1980. "Hit the Bricks" is the official launch of a series of events and activities that occur throughout the year to raise money for cancer research to the Brian Piccolo Fund.



[aWake All Night]





On September 28th, Wake Forest student got a little taste of Las Vegas, aWake All Night style The Student Union-sponsored bi-annual event provided students with a break from academic life, a few weeks into the semester. Those who attended the event enjoyed free henna tatoos, Vegas-style gambling, a bungee trampoline, and lazer tag. Food was provided in Benson University Center to ensure no student went hungry while partaking in that evening's festivities. The event returned in the spring, on February 5th, with New York-inspired theme. Student Union coordinated horse-driven carriage rides and rented a ferris wheel for students on the Mag Quad. Delicious food was once again served in Benson with hot chocolate and pretzels available for students who dared to venture out into the cold. Attendees were able to make their own snow globes and picture flip book, play casino games. have their tarot cards read, and enjoy a "Times Square" game of twister. Student Union also screened the movie Paranormal Activity during the event in Pugh Auditorium for students who wanted a more low-key evening. aWake All Night has grown to be a student-favorite since Student Union first began holding the event. Both editions included various opportunities for students to use various gaming consoles, win exciting raffle prizes, participate in a scavenger hun, and document their m emories with memorable photographs.

Photos: Student Union and Kelsey Meekins



[Homecoming]





The Wake Forest community celebrated Homecoming 2010 from Monday, October 4 to Sunday, October 9. The week commenced with the WAKE Up to Homecoming Free Breakfast on the Mag Quad. The Quad was later swarming with Deacs for the annual Banner Painting Competition. Tuesday was packed with events such as the Wake Forest-Pro Humanitate for Homecoming event which allowed students to connect with residents in the Winston-Salem community by offering to clean, rake, or complete general yard-work. Tuesday also included trivia in Shorty's and the Mentalist Craig Karges performed, displaying his psychic ability to read the audience members' mind. Furthermore, Wednesday's event allowed the Deacs to show their own creativity or cheer their friends along for the Word-Slaughter! Poetry Jam that featured Can-I-Poet. Thursday was followed by the annual Homecoming Bonfire that strengthened camaraderie amongst the university as everyone cheered the football team on before their home game against Navy. The week kept up its momentum as Deacs flocked to Joel Coliseum for the highly-anticipated Lupe Fiasco Concert. Unfortunately, the team lost a close 28-27 to Navy in Saturday night's football game. However, university alumni were greatly welcomed on Hearn Plaza for the Alumni Festival and a musical performance by alumnus Jason Levasseur on Saturday. At the end of all the festivities, all could truly embrace this year's Homecoming theme and proclaim, "There's No Place like Wake!"

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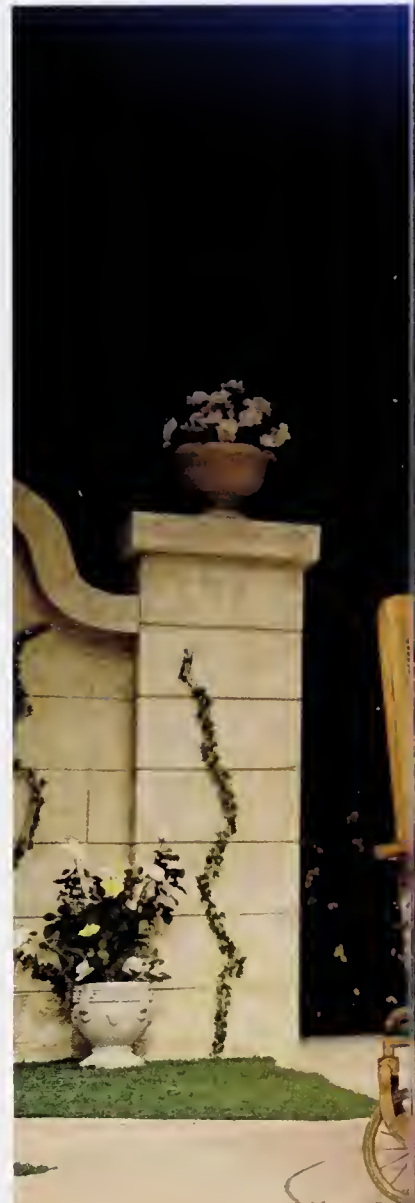


[Project Pumpkin]





This year, children in the Winston-Salem community experienced the magic of Hogwarts at Wake Forest during the university's annual Project Pumpkin. Over 1,000 children from various local agencies came to campus to partake in this year's Harry Potter-themed festivities. The event, which took place on October 8th, was entitled "The Golden Pumpkin." University organization set up their respective booths on the upper quad to help the Volunteer Service Corps provide community children with a safe environment in which to celebrate Halloween. Aside from trick-or-treating attendees enjoyed carnival games, haunted houses and live entertainment by Wake Forest student musical groups. Among the most popular events were a "Mad Scientist Show" and mummy races. Food Lion, a long-time chief supporter of Project Pumpkin, donated thousands of pieces of candy and hundreds of apples for children to enjoy while participating in Halloween activities. Wake students visited many of the school that partook in this year's Project Pumpkin prior to the event to get to know the children and help them design decorations for the occasion. Each year, students and faculty members alike dress as witches, clowns, doctors, and movie character to entertain the children. While some students worked at the different stations, other volunteers ushered the children who attended around the event to ensure they enjoyed themselves in a safe environment. Students involved with the event sell shirts, create decorations, schedule entertainment, publicize the event, and organize carnival booths.



[Mainstage Productions]





The university is well known for creating thought-provoking, entertaining, and highly-anticipated Mainstage productions that are put on by the University Theatre. Students and their professors become actors and directors, delve into the world of the play, and manifest a new world on stage to be viewed by patrons of the theatre. It should also be noted that guests come from far and wide to watch these productions of *Smash*, *Imaginary Cuckold*, and *The Grapes of Wrath*. *Smash* was written by Jeffrey Hatcher, directed by Cindy Gendrich, and based on the George Bernard Shaw novel. *The Unsocial Socialist* was set in a British women's college and discussed the issue of capitalism versus socialism, while also encompassing the theme of love. Additionally, *Imaginary Cuckold*, written by Molière, directed by J.K. Curry, and translated by Richard Wilbur was equally entertaining as it dealt with themes of constant misunderstanding, young love, and confusion about spouse infidelity. *The Grapes of Wrath* adapted by Frank Galati, directed by Sharon Andrews, and based on the novel by John Steinbeck, in particular, managed to be sold out or nearly sold out each night because of its wide popularity. These productions were nothing short of spectacular and the final production of the season, *Eurydice* was written by Sarah Ruhl and directed by Brook Davis. According to University Theatre's website, *Eurydice* "reexamines the Orpheus myth through the eyes of the story's often ignored central female character."

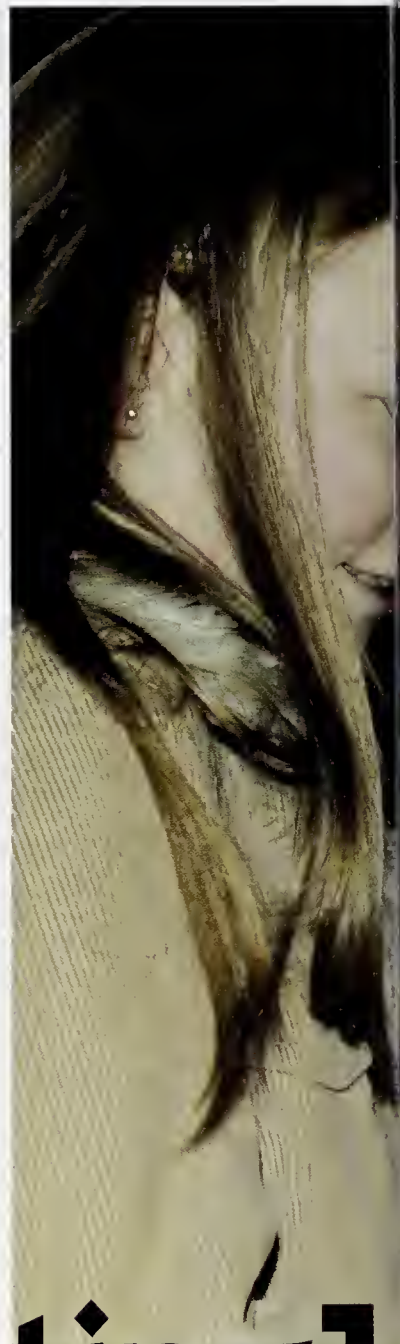


[Dance Concerts]





The university's dance company produces riveting dance concerts year after year, and this season had its share of electrifying numbers. The season started with the Fall Faculty and Guest Artist Concert, which was directed by Professor Nina Lucas. The dance faculty involved in this concert were Lucas, Brantly Bright Shapiro, and Tina Yarborough Liggins. The show also included guest choreographers Amy Love Beasley, Chris Martin, Helen Simoneau, and Michael S. Foster. The concert featured upbeat numbers such as "Transform U", "Heartburn", and "Imma Be." "Transform U" had some theatrical elements as the dance borrowed the talent of university actors in a number where the stage hands got their ten seconds of fame, egos were tested, and human-size dolls came to life and "transformed" before the audience's very eyes. Other numbers included "La Bayadere," "Hunting & Nightbird," "Adhere, Activate, Roll, and Tether," and "Celui Qui Regarde." This concert was then shortly followed by the Nina Lucas & Friends Dance Concert. Choreographers included Lucas, Beasley, Diego Carrasco Schoch, Christina Tsoules Soriano, and Robert Simpson. Sophomore Gerson Lanza, a Honduras native and New-York raised tap dancer, choreographed and performed his once tap number "Grown Child" to the soulful music of Al Green. The season ended with the Spring Concert, featuring student choreography.



[Lovefeast/Lighting]





Each December, the university comes together to celebrate the holiday season. Festivities began with this year's Lighting of the Quad on December 1st. The inter-faith celebration featured music, speakers and refreshments. Students decorated the plaza with a live evergreen tree, greenery and lights. A few days later, on December 5th, the University held its 46th Christmas Lovefeast and Candlelight Service in Wait Chapel. As part of the celebration, each person received a beeswax candle which they lit at the end of the service. Students and faculty members served coffee and Moravian buns to attendees. The service, which was led by Chaplain Tim Auman, included a message by Gail R. O'Day, Dean of the Divinity School. A number of student organizations performed, including the Wake Forest Concert Choir, conducted by Brian Gorelick, associate professor of music; the handbell choir, conducted by senior Beth Ann Williams; the flute choir, conducted by Kathryn Levy, lecturer in music; and the divinity school choir, conducted by Laura Jane Kist. The Messiah Moravian Church Band, directed by Robah Ogburn, also performed, among many other musicians. The event, sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain, was initiated by a Moravian student, Jane Sherrill Stroupe ('67), in 1965.



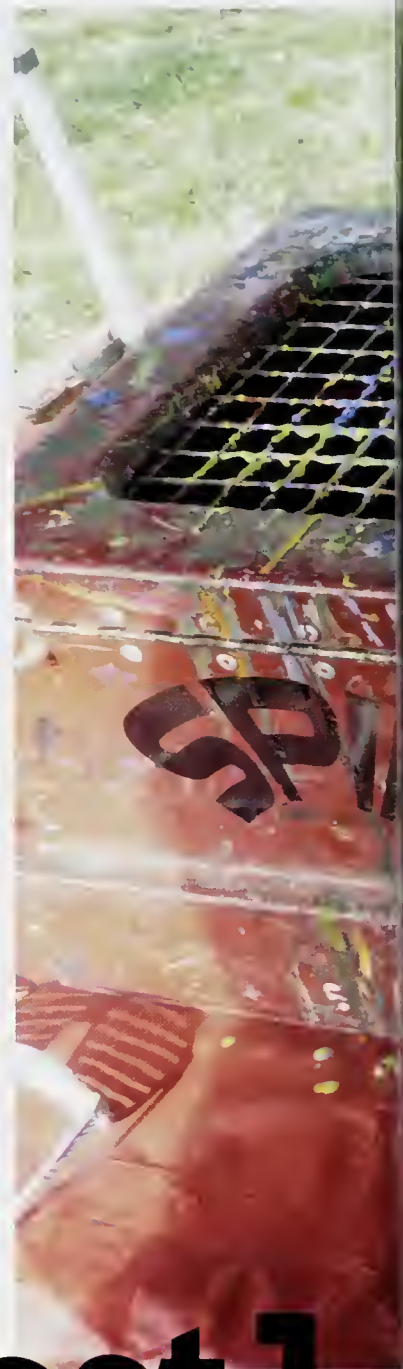
[Wake 'N Shake]





Over 800 students participated in the 6th annual Wake 'n Shake dance marathon to raise money for cancer research. The event, which took place on March 19th, had a Clue theme. Accordingly, participants were broken up into six teams, Mrs. White, Professor Plum, Miss Scarlet, Mrs. Peacock, Mr. Green, and Colonel Mustard. Dancers were able to volunteer in either six or twelve hour shifts. The event took place in Reynolds Gym and lasted from noon until midnight. Participants raised \$52,079 over twelve hours with the organization receiving additional donations into the month of April. Rubberband performed live for student enjoyment in the final hours of Wake 'N Shake. Participants that raised at least one hundred dollars or stayed for the entire twelve hours were entered into a raffle to win prizes such as a TV, vacation packages, and gift cards. To finish out the night, participants took a moment to remember family and friends who had been impacted by cancer. All proceeds from the event benefitted the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund with the proceeds going directly to the Comprehensive Cancer Center at the Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center. Wake 'N Shake is one of several philanthropic fundraisers that occur to raise money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund.

Photos: Dean Shore



[Springfest]





Springfest is a week-long celebration that welcomes the warmth of spring after the long chilly months of winter. The week started off on Monday, March 21st with the Street Vendors event on the Mag Quad. The booths set up on the Mag Quad featured fortune telling, a mechanical bull, a cotton candy and popcorn machine, and caricature drawings. The event was followed by the WFU Battle of the Bands Competition. Tuesday was packed with many events including free ice cream on the Mag Quad, a baseball tailgate at the WFU Baseball Park followed by a WFU vs Charlotte Baseball Game, Tuesday Trivia at Shorty's, and an Outdoor Movie on the Mag Quad. Furthermore, the week continued with the A Cappella Nyanya Benefit Concert on Shorty's Patio with a performance by comedian Nick Thune on the Mag Quad. The Shag Dancing Short Course on the Mag Quad and the Secrest Tord Gustavsen Jazz Ensemble who performed in Brendle Recital Hall made Thursday another exciting day. The dance course was very useful because on Friday, participants could put their dance moves to the test while they danced the night away during Shag on the Mag, which also took place on the Mag Quad. The week was topped off by the Asian Spring Festival, hosted by ASIA in Brendle Recital Hall on Saturday. And singer and songwriter Sara Bareilles performed in Wait Chapel to end the amazing week.

Photos: Maura Connolly



[Performances]





When students are not studying in the ZSR or socializing in Benson University Center, they are enjoying the many musical performances that take place both on and off campus. The school year jumpstarted with a performance by Sam Adams and G Curtis. Samuel Adams Wisner aka Wiz is a rapper, singer, and producer from Boston, MA. According to his biography, he “brings a dynamic mix of original hip-hop and electronic beats that is unprecedented in the game today.” The event was sponsored and hosted by members of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity on Davis Field. It should be noted that all the proceeds were donated to the North American Food Drive. The Sam Adams concert was followed by the 2010 Homecoming which featured hip-hop artist Lupe Fiasco in concert with DJ Lil Boy. The concert took place off campus in Joel Coliseum. Fiasco rocked the coliseum with his hits “Kick, Push,” “Daydream,” and others. Next up was a performance by Gaby Moreno, Los Angeles singer and songwriter in Shorty’s restaurant. In the Spring, the university St. Patrick’s Day celebration features a concert by Buddy Brown, which took place on the Mag Quad. Students enjoyed the musicians personal songs and some covers he performed of popular country songs. The intensely packed school year ended successfully with American singer-songwriter and pianist Sara Bareilles who graced the university with her presence in Wait Chapel.



[Shag on the Mag]





Shag on the Mag is one of the most highly anticipated campus-wide events that takes place during Student Union's Springfest. This year, the semi-formal dance took place on March 25th, from 10pm until 2am. Students who attended the event enjoyed live music by The Embers on the Magnolia Quad. Student Union also provided appetizers and desserts throughout the duration of the dance. Those over the age of twenty-one were able to enjoy free beer and wine during the night. Typically, the house band play swing music with favorites like "Sweet Caroline," and "Shout." Each year, the evening ne night is marked by Southern elegance and tradition. Students dress to the nines with men in blazers and bowties while ladies don their cutest sundress, typically something from the Lilly Pulitzer, and pearls. The tent in which the event is held is decorted with lights and holds a dancefloor for students. Senior and freshmen alike flock to the dance every year, as it has become one of the most popular Wake Forest traditions. For students without dancing skills, Student Union held Shag dancing short courses on the Thursday before the event. The annual event was first started in 2006 by then Springfest chairman Joseph Bumgarner. Excitement for the event is demonstrated by the student population wearing shirts with the catch phrase, "Springtime is for Shagging."

Photos: Maura Connolly and Aubrey Sitler



[Film Festival]





The Reynolda Film Festival was founded in 2008 and is led completely by Wake Forest students. The goal of the festival is to promote the art of filmmaking and challenge aspiring filmmakers. The festival is also sponsored by WAKE TV, the university's student-run television station. Currently in its fourth year, the festival kicked off with the feature film *Cherry* in Annenberg Forum, Carswell Hall on Tuesday, March 29 and continued through Saturday, April 2. On Wednesday, the festival and Career Services hosted a panel about "Breaking into the Industry." The panel discussed how students could get an internship and job in television and film industry, which will undoubtedly be very helpful when students graduate from the beloved Reynolda Campus. This event also presents a great opportunity for students to network with industry professionals. Additionally, students were sure to pick up their ticket to see Oscar-nominated director Jason Reitman who spoke in Wait Chapel. Reitman has directed many notable films including *Juno*, *Thank You for Smoking*, and *Up in the Air*. During his address, he discussed filmmaking and his career. Past speakers have included Keith Barber, director of "Any Given Sunday;" Adam Burke, an animator with Pixar Animation Studios; and director Spike Lee. There is much anticipation for next year's events as

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[Noted Speakers]



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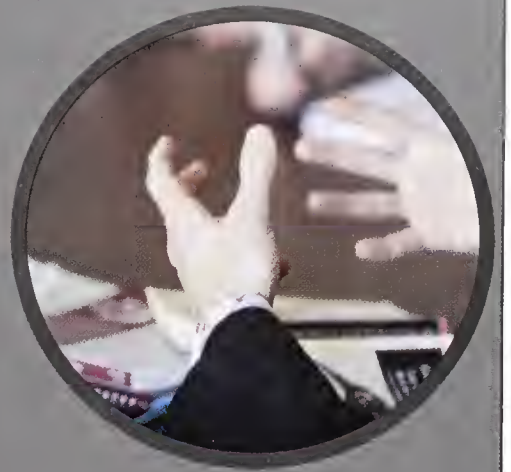
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This year, Wake Forest was lucky enough to be graced with the presence of many talented famous authors, directors, and actors. Among those were Jay Bilas, John Grisham, Greg Mortenson, and Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi. In the fall, lawyer and renowned author John Grisham spoke to the Wake Forest community about the law, urging law students to ensure their future clients receive fair trials. He covered topics such as wrongful convictions, a broken justice system and the N.C. Innocence Inquiry Commission. During his visit to Wake, Jay Bilas, the former Duke basketball player and current sports analyst, shared his opinions about the current state of the NCAA. Bilas, who came to the university as part of the "Voices of our Time" series, called for a reform of the associations rules. Shortly after, Greg Mortenson visited campus, as part of his national tour or the paperback release of his bestseller, "Stones into Schools: Promoting Peace Through Education in Afghanistan and Pakistan," which he co-authored. In the spring, Wake Forest hosted "Snooki," who proved to be as entertaining in person as she is on "The Jersey Shore." Polizzi was welcomed to campus with a jar of pickles and an abs competition. During her appearance, she also gave the audience a demonstration of how to properly "fist pump."

[ACADEMICS]





[Administration]

According to its mission statement, Wake Forest University is an institution that combines a liberal arts core with graduate and professional schools, embraces the teacher-scholar ideal, and is committed to exceptional teaching, fundamental research and discovery, and the engagement of faculty and students in the classroom and the laboratory. Additionally, the University seeks to educate and enrich the whole person, developing intellectual, moral, spiritual and physical well-being and accomplishment. All members of the administration have dedicated their careers to achieving these goals and shaping the future of the University around this mission. Their strong leadership has made Wake Forest a place that truly fosters student achievement, excellence in teaching, and strong alumni connections. Furthermore, their Master Plan for the expansion and improvement of the University is truly visionary, and promises to ensure Wake Forest's status as a top University for years to come.





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Dean of the School of Medicine: William B. Applegate

Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences: Lorna Grindlay Moore

Dean of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library: Lynn Sutton

CEO of the WFU Baptist Medical Center: John D. McConnell

[Administration]

[Art]

The Department of Art at Wake Forest University places a strong emphasis on helping students develop an understanding and respect for art and the visual experience. Through specialized instruction and an innovative curriculum professors foster critical thinking, visual literacy, and creative expression. The Department seeks to cultivate an understanding of the complex potential of visual communication and culture. This is done by combining the actual practice of art and the study of art history. Its goal is to highlight the importance of artistic expression and understanding within a liberal arts environment. The Art Department provides its students with a historical, cultural, and social context to master the comprehension, evaluation, and creation of visual art. Art majors are able to pursue a Bachelor's degree in either studio art or art history. Students were first able to declare an Art major in 1976. Since, then the Department has grown to include over 100 majors and minors.



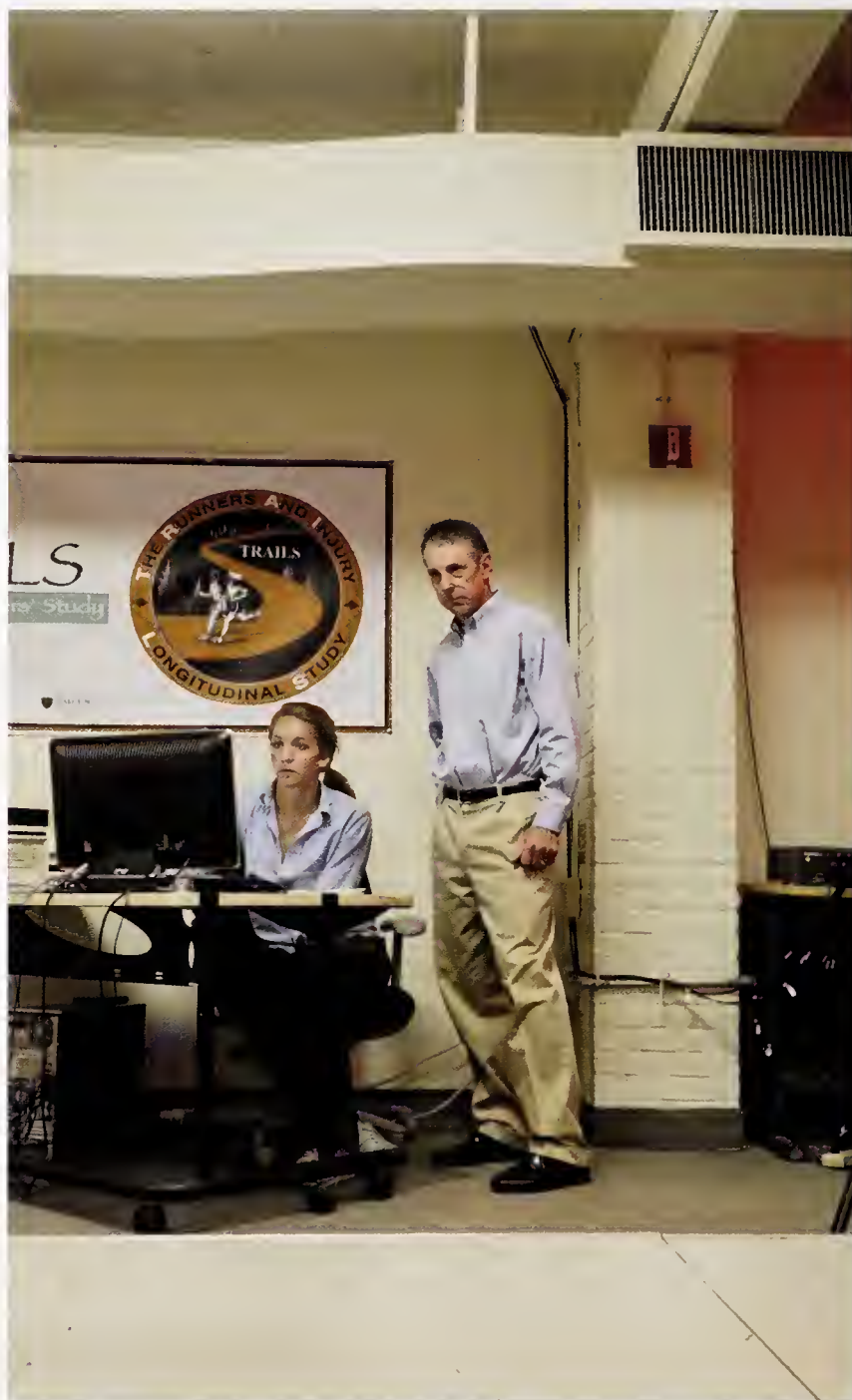
Wake Forest University's Department of Music is a liberal arts program dedicated to providing students with the opportunity to participate in individual or class study of voice, guitar, piano, organ, and all orchestral and band instruments. Students are also encouraged to participate in ensembles--orchestra, wind ensemble, symphonic band, jazz ensemble, athletic band, collegium musicum, flute choir, and concert choir. Practice modules and a music student lounge provide students with a splendid environment for practice, study, and community activities. The Department offers an array of challenging classes, taught by world-class performers and scholars in the James Ralph Scales Fine Art Center. All students receive a solid grounding in music theory and history, with coursework in performance and ensembles. Music students at Wake Forest also have opportunities to learn from distinguished guest performers and scholars, some of which come to the University as part of the Secret Artists Series. Majors and minors are able to pursue their more specific interests through a wide variety of elective courses.



[Music]

[Health and Exercise Science]

The Health and Exercise Science Department focuses their course offerings around the theme of preventing chronic disease and disability and enhancing experiential learning for students. The department is recognized nationally as well as internationally for their research and contribution to the field. They strive to embrace the University motto of Pro Humanitate. The department's mission is to advance the understanding of health and the prevention and treatment of chronic diseases and physical disabilities. Wake Forest faculty and students work together both inside and outside the classroom by engaging in learning and innovative research. The program offered by the department is designed to prepare individuals for careers in medicine and allied health, such as preventive and rehabilitative programs or for further graduate study in the health sciences. Facilities include the Human Performance Laboratory, and the JB Snow Biomechanics Laboratory.



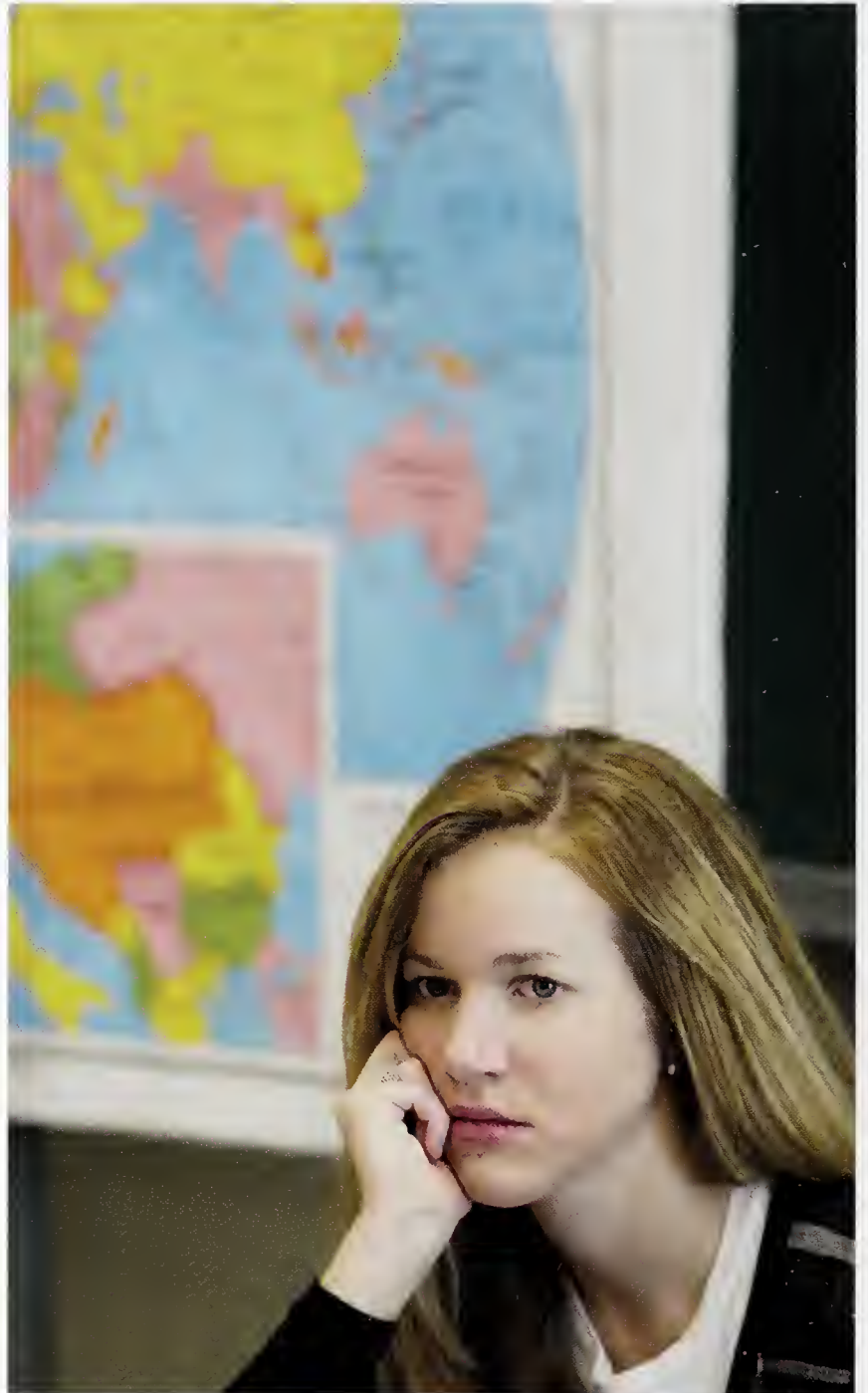


The Department of Military Science at Wake Forest University is known more commonly as the ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) program. As one of the best leadership courses in the country, the ROTC program is designed to train the future leaders of our nation's Army. It teaches students how to make important decisions, shapes their leadership and management skills, and prepares them to be leaders. Students involved with the Military Science Department participate in both classroom and field courses during their undergraduate years. Upon completion of the ROTC program, students can fulfill their obligation to the by serving on full time Active Duty or part time in the Army Reserve/Army National guard. Students interested in pursuing careers in the medical field, as doctors, nurses, physical therapists, or nutritionists, are also encouraged to join the ROTC program. The ROTC program here at WFU is the host school for its two partnership schools, Winston-Salem State University and Salem College.

[Military Science]

[History]

The Department of History aims to provide students with the skills to research, analyze, and communicate effectively in all career fields. Classes in history provide students with the opportunity to learn to think and write critically, as well as teaching students about themselves and the social environment that they currently live in. Studying history allows students to understand not only the past, but the present and the path taken to get where the world is today. Professors in the department are committed to providing their students with deeper conceptualizations of cultural heritages from across the world. The subject matter taught to students not only including historical information but also science, politics, economics, philosophy, religion, and the arts. Former history majors have gone on to pursue careers in business, law, teaching, and the non-profit sector. The main goal of the department is to offer stimulating, thought-provoking, and scholarly courses that will help them better understand human existence.



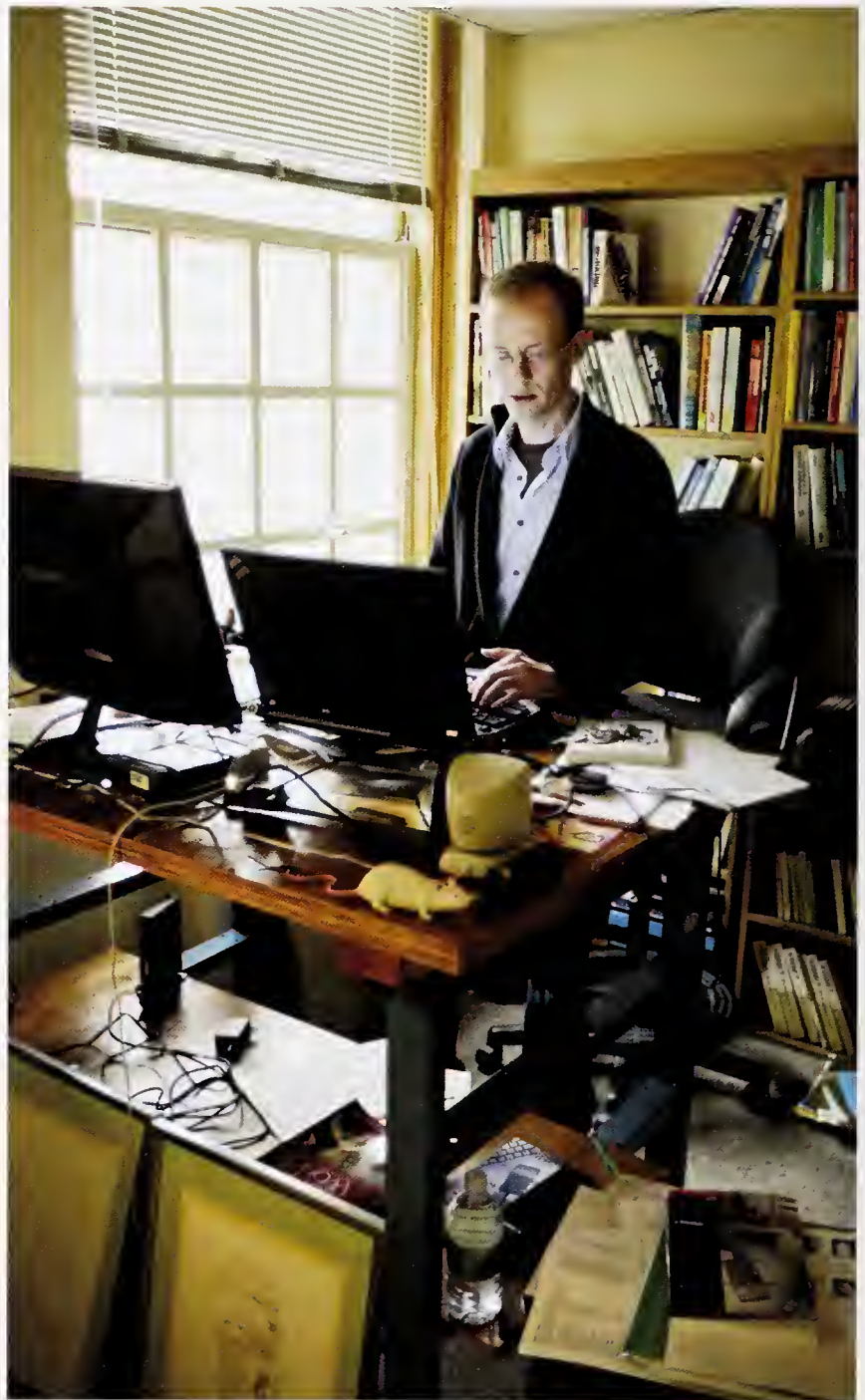


The Department of Religion focuses on how humans across cultures express their religious beliefs and values. The study of religion includes the history of religious beliefs, the traditions of various religious groups, the systems of religious beliefs and religion's place in society. Professors seek to teach how religious beliefs impact the world of human life and culture. Through use of an innovative curriculum, professors urge student to study religion, as it continues to play a central role in human society around the world. In the classroom, majors study both behavioral and intellectual responses to some of the most hotly debated religious issues today. This includes origins, death, suffering, hope, love and the nature of the self and the universe. Courses in religion allow students to explore their religious heritage while growing to understand the religions of others. The goal of the department is to prepare students to more fully engage the world in all of its diversity. Professors commonly use discussion as the basis for their classes, facilitating the learning process for their students.

[Religion]

[Sociology]

The Department of Sociology aims to allow students to understand the complexities of social life. Courses explore social problems, gender issues, crime and deviance, the role of religion in contemporary society, popular culture, sport, and the institutional foundations of capitalist systems. Students who choose to major in sociology develop critical thinking skills through exposure to current social science research in topics of local, national, and international significance. The Department also has a long-standing history of cultivating strong interdisciplinary connections with the law school, medical school, public health department, divinity school, women and gender studies, and international studies. Professors within the department strive to stimulate the “sociological imaginations” of the student. Further, students are mentored through collaborations both in and out of the classroom to ensure that they live up to their academic potential.





The Department of Anthropology studies humankind, striving to learn who we are and how we came to be that way. Anthropology provides a broad liberal arts background, allowing students to explore the current intensity of global interactions and the increasing cultural diversity of our own society. Students who choose to study anthropology learn to make objective decisions at the professional level and to develop expertise in planning, decision-making, and management. Within a general framework of human ecology, the Department emphasizes the four subfields of Anthropology: linguistics, archeology, cultural anthropology, and physical (biological) anthropology. Students have opportunities to gain experience through volunteer work in the Museum of Anthropology, work-study positions with faculty members, participation in summer field schools and faculty research projects, and summer employment. Students are also encouraged to enroll in courses with field research training to get experience out side of the classroom.

[Anthropology]

[Communication]

The Department of Communication at Wake Forest pursues the study of the many complex forms of human communication.

With an emphasis on a few select areas, such as communication science, rhetorical studies, and media studies, professors push student to explore a diverse curriculum. Outside of the classroom, majors are urged to participate in related co-curricular activities. The Wake Debate teams provides students with the opportunity to fine-tune their public speaking and critical thinking skills. Those students interested in a career in broadcasting and newsmedia have a unique opportunity in Wake TV. Lambda Pi Eta, the communication studies honor society, recognizes the academic achievements of majors as they work towards their degree. The Department is also home to one of the best Masters' programs in the country. Faculty members work to provide graduate students with the attention and preparation to be competitive and successful in the communications field. Majors and graduate students have gone on to careers in academics, broadcasting, and many other sectors.





With some of the premiere programs in the country, the WFU Schools of Business provide students with a unique learning environment. Students are taught to develop globally relevant business skills and encouraged to pursue their respective passions. Professors prepare students to excel in the global marketplace. At the same time, however, faculty members work to ensure that students find their own callings in the business realm. Small classes, teamwork, an ethical and entrepreneurial spirit and the closely connected community are some factors that entice students to study business through the graduate and undergraduate institutions. The schools offer a range of degree programs, with various schedules and areas of emphasis, so students get the education necessary to forge a meaningful, fulfilling career and make an impact on society. Moreover, faculty and students uphold the university's commitment to community outreach through various specialized programs and initiatives. Examples include the Angell Center for Entrepreneurship, the Babcock Demon Incubator, and the Flow Institute of International Studies.

[Schools of Business]

[Mathematics]

The Wake Forest mathematics department attracts persistent, patient, logical and creative students with a passion for math. Not only does the discipline allow students to develop strong analytical skills, but it also helps them become adept at various types of problem solving opportunities, of which there are many. Because the skills gained through the study of mathematics are so universal, math majors are currently in high demand, and students of mathematics at Wake Forest have gone on to careers in teaching, computer-related fields, banking, business and government. The department also offers honors and independent study programs for highly qualified students, as well as several extracurricular activities such as a math club and research opportunities. With a strong and accomplished faculty, a wide range of courses, and excellent career prospects for majors, the mathematics department has much to offer its students.





It has been a busy year for the Department of Computer Science at Wake Forest University. This popular department offers BS and BA programs as well as an MS program that allows students to gain experience that will prepare them to pursue either employment or a PhD. Current research projects pursued by students and faculty include computer security, digital media, advanced imaging, computational biology, and the development of mobile apps with uses ranging from rehabilitative therapy to real-time vehicle tracking. Students of Computer Science have gone on to careers with software companies, banks, retail chains, government agencies and consulting firms, just to name a few. The department opens many doors for its students in terms of internship, research and employment opportunities, and members of its accomplished faculty remain highly dedicated to the ideals of teaching and the progress of their students. This thriving department has much to offer its students, and its students in turn have much to offer the world.

[Computer Science]

[Biology]

Along with Chemistry, Biology proves to be one of the most integral courses in the academic development of a student interested in the pre-medical field. The Department of Biology at Wake Forest University is comprised of a diverse and interactive group of scientists and students with varying areas of student under the breadth of Biology. The faculty is comprised of twenty-two professors and the student body includes twenty-six Master's and Ph.D. students with approximately two hundred undergraduate Biology majors. Professors on staff excel in everything from bird behavioral ecology to frameshifting errors in DNA transcription; from plant molecular systematics to the neurobiology of smell; from dynamics of Peruvian tree communities to the locomotory mechanics of salamanders. Due to its dedicated and accomplished faculty, diverse course offerings, and opportunities for independent research, the involved with Biology department ensures that students are set up for a lifetime of success.





The Chemistry Department at Wake Forest maintains a strong tradition of intensive teaching and wide-ranging research in the fundamentals of Chemistry. Chemistry is one of the most popular majors at Wake Forest University due to the prestige of the University's medical school. Students enrolled in the pre-medicine track are often found in a tight competition with others seeking the same goal of becoming a surgeon. In recognizing the dynamic nature of science, the department aims to lead in not only undergraduate but graduate level education and also research opportunities that extend beyond the traditional boundaries of chemistry. The students, faculty, and staff commit themselves and their time to develop their creativity and critical thinking skills to obtain a high level of discovery, application, and possible service of their findings during said research. The department's collegial spirit of respect and cooperation underlies and facilitates the many amazing contributions to education and chemical research that Wake is so proud of claiming.

[Chemistry]

[Physics]

The faculty members of the Wake Forest University Physics Department are nationally recognized for teaching excellence and internationally respected for research advances. With a focused emphasis on interdisciplinary study and close student-faculty collaboration, the academic department provides a unique learning experience. Students are given the opportunity to pursue either a BS or BA in Physics during their four years at Wake Forest. Professors seek to expose their students to the different facets of the subject matter. This includes subdivisions such as biophysics, nano-technology, condensed matter physics, gravitation and particle physics, and optical and laser physics. A degree in physics provides opportunities for challenging and exciting careers in many professions, because study of the subject teaches skills, such as problem solving and analytical reasoning, that are transferable to these professions. Past Physics majors have gone on to pursue higher degrees in a variety of different areas, including medicine, law, and science-related business.





The Department of Economics offers students a program that leads to two different degrees: the B.A. in Economics and the B.S. in Mathematical Economics. The courses covered in the Economics Department range from relatively technical mathematical and statistical treatments of economic theory to public policy evaluation and to intellectual history. The alumni with economics and mathematical economics majors go on to a wide variety of professions. Due largely to the courses they complete during their undergraduate careers, these students are excellently prepared for graduate study in law or business as well as economics and public policy. These, however, are not the only career options for students who graduate with a degree from the department. Others simply move directly into professions from undergraduate programs. For example, past students have gone on to hold jobs in banking, financial and management consulting, medical services and pharmaceuticals, real estate, and consumer products. The faculty members of the Economics Department are committed to both high-quality undergraduate instruction and scholarship. .

[Economics]

[Political Science]

Political Science is one of the most popular fields of study at Wake Forest, and the department does a wonderful job of catering to major and non-majors alike. The department offers a wide range of courses that cover all aspects of politics, and students are encouraged to take courses in all four of the major areas – political theory, international politics, comparative politics, and American politics. This diversity ensures that students can find courses they enjoy regardless of their specific research interests. Political Science is also a highly regarded field for students seeking employment, and majors have gone on to work in government, business, law, and non-profit organizations, among other things. Because of the global scope of political science, there are also many opportunities for international employment. The Political Science faculty pride themselves on the personal connections they make with their students, and are as committed to their work in the classroom as they are to their impressive research. Through their guidance, students of political science become strong critical thinkers, effective writers, and are well prepared for life after graduation.





The Women's and Gender Studies program at Wake Forest is a growing minor that is attracting more and more students due to its wide range of interesting and challenging courses and its dedicated faculty. Courses in Women's and Gender Studies seek to enrich student's understanding of cultural, biological, political and social constructions of femininity and masculinity. Students from all different majors pursue minors in Women's and Gender Studies, because the department's interdisciplinary approach to learning means that students can always find a WGS course relevant to their interests and primary field of study. Course offerings in the past year have included Feminist Philosophy, Women's Health Issues, Gay and Lesbian Film and Culture, and Gender and Islam, among many more. Students are also encouraged to pursue independent study projects or take part in internships with PREPARE, Wake Forest's own Policy Group on Rape Prevention and Response. Minors in Women's and Gender Studies have gone on to pursue careers in education, law, counseling, social work, and journalism.

[Women's and Gender Studies]

[Education]

Not only does the Department of Education at Wake Forest University provide a rich array of courses for its students, it also provides them with the opportunity to gain experience as student teachers in local classrooms. This focus on experiential learning is what truly sets the department apart. Through both their course work and teaching experiences, education majors leave Wake Forest fully prepared for the challenging and rewarding role of teaching grades K-12. The Department of Education also ensures that students will be able to handle the particular challenges of working in a 21st century classroom, where new technologies have necessitated different types of instruction. To do so, the department employs both research and contemporary learning theory. The guiding principles of the department include reflection, caring, pedagogy, technology, content, leadership and diversity.





The English Department oversees a variety of programs, including a graduate program, an honors program, and journalism and medieval studies minors, in addition to the instruction of undergraduate students. English courses are designed to promote critical thinking, provide an enhanced understanding of history, and develop strong writing skills. Given the broad nature of the discipline, many employment opportunities are available to majors upon graduation. Students can take advantage of career resources provided by the department through the English Students Association, which facilitates networking between undergraduates and alumni and also holds a Career Day event. English majors have freedom when choosing their courses, but certain requirements such as advanced courses in Shakespeare and American literature ensure that students gain a broad background in the discipline.

[English]

[Psychology]

Psychology is one of the most popular majors at Wake Forest, and it is easy to see why, given all the department does for its students and the opportunities available to psychology students after graduation. The Psychology Department currently has 17 full time an 7 part time faculty members, all representing different areas of research and expertise, meaning that students can easily find mentors within the department regardless of their own interests. These faculty members are equally committed to maintaining a high standard of teaching within the classroom and pursuing vital research outside of it. Many high achieving students take the opportunity to help professors with their research or even conduct their own, a task that gives them the experience necessary to pursue a career or higher education in psychology. While about half of all psychology majors go on to graduate school, many others start careers in a wide range of fields, including teaching, research, consulting, communications, marketing, finance, and many more. The diverse opportunities that one gains from a degree in psychology undoubtedly enhance the department's appeal.



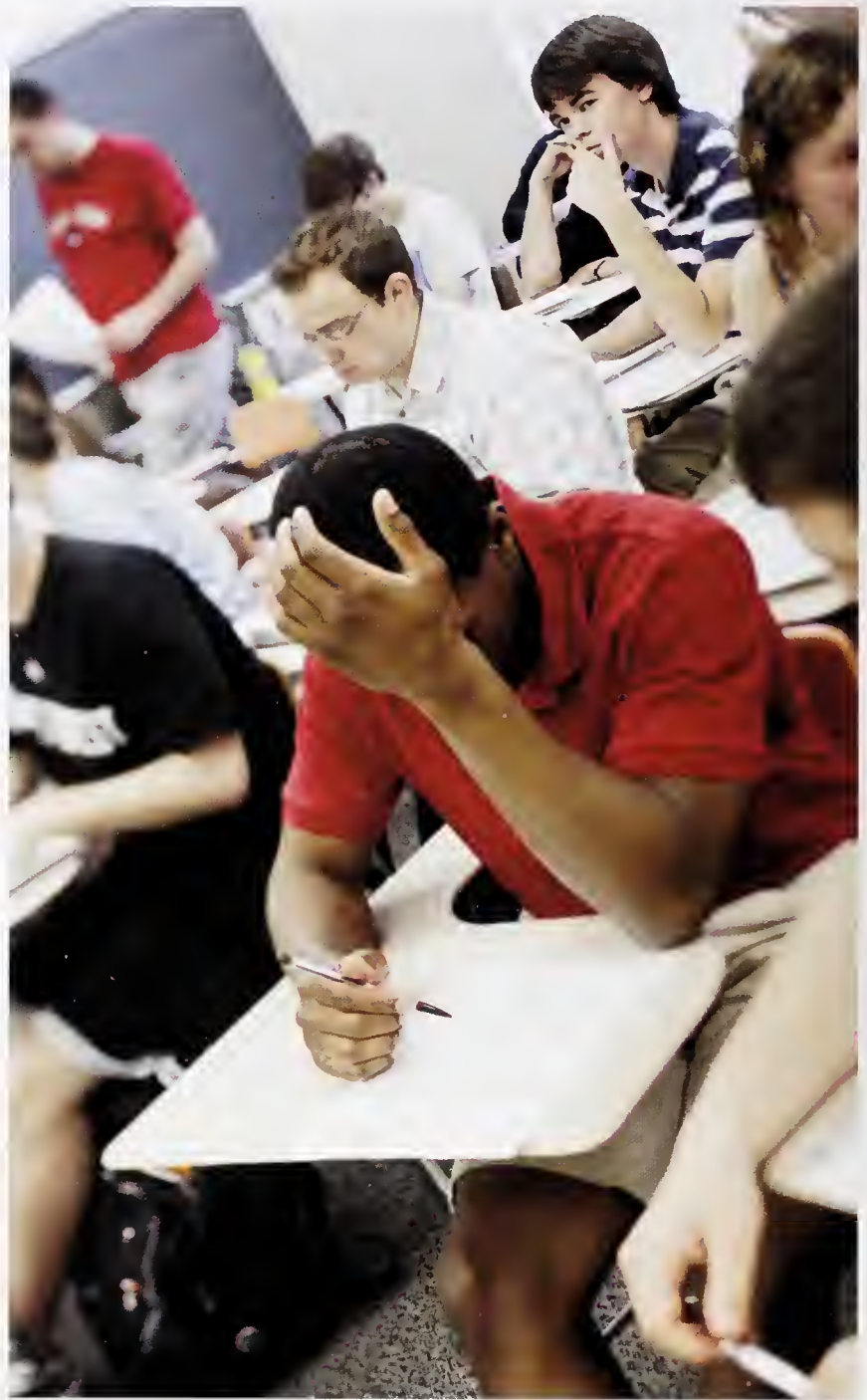


The Department of Philosophy embraces the ideals of a true liberal arts education. Not only is philosophy inherently interdisciplinary, seeking to answer questions on topics ranging from science and math to religion and justice. Most importantly, though, philosophy deals with issues of knowledge itself. Not only is the subject fascinating as an academic pursuit, but it also opens up many opportunities for those who study it. Philosophy majors at Wake Forest have gone on to careers in law, business, medicine, science, education and the arts. Their success comes as no surprise – philosophy majors are generally high achieving students with a talent for analytical and critical thinking as well as great intellectual curiosity. The Philosophy Department also offers many extracurricular opportunities for its students and the Wake Forest community at large. This year they hosted several notable speakers, such as Rick Grush (“The Experience of Time”), Ronald Sundstrom (“The Post-Racial Ideal & Colorblindness”) and Hon-Lam Li (“Why the Death Penalty Should be Abolished”), among others.

[Philosophy]

[Asian Languages]

The Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures offers students the opportunity to explore a part of the world that is often overlooked in other academic fields. The department offers majors in Chinese Language and Culture and Japanese studies, and also oversees a thriving minor in East Asian Studies. This multidisciplinary minor gives students a broad background in the history, politics, culture and language of Asia. The many courses offered through this minor are grouped topically and geographically, with students taking at least one course related to the humanities, one related to art, philosophy or religion, one related to the social sciences, and one related to history. Students also have the chance to do a supervised independent research project on a topic of their choosing. Wake Forest also conducts study abroad programs in Japan and China, and many majors take advantage of the opportunity to enhance their studies with an abroad experience.





In our increasingly globalized world, cross-cultural understanding is increasingly important. Given this reality, it is not surprising that minors in International Studies have been gaining popularity among students. Wake Forest currently offers several internationally-focused minors, all of which are interdisciplinary, including African Studies, East Asian Studies, Global Trade and Commerce Studies, International Development and Policy, International Studies, Latin American studies, Middle East and South Asia Studies, and Russian and East European Studies. All of these minors give students the chance to take various courses in history, literature, language, politics, and numerous other disciplines in order to gain a better understanding of their region or topic of study. As society becomes ever more interconnected, not only will these students' skills and knowledge become even more of an advantage in the workplace, but their international backgrounds will provide them with a better understanding of the world.

[International Studies]

[Romance Languages]

The Department of Romance Languages has several objectives – not only do they seek to promote the study of foreign language as an integral part of every student’s liberal arts education, but they also attempt to expose students to the culture, history and literature of Italy, France, Spain, and the numerous other countries in which romance languages are spoken. The department also just launched a graduate program in Interpreting and Translation Studies, through which students can pursue an MA in Teaching of Interpreting, an MA in Intercultural Services in Healthcare, or an MA in Interpreting and Translation. The department also strives to offer its students ways to explore romance languages outside of the classroom. Students are encouraged to take part in study abroad programs and participate in extracurricular activities such as movie nights and conversation hours. Additionally, the department partners with several interdisciplinary programs to offer courses that count towards numerous non-language minors.





The department involves undergraduates in several ways. Many students encounter language courses as part of their divisional requirements. Students can also pursue majors in Spanish or French Studies, or a minor in Italian Language and Culture. Students may also take language courses to count towards another interdisciplinary minor. Highly qualified majors are invited to participate in the department's honors program, which requires students to research and write an original honors thesis under the supervision of a faculty mentor. The faculty in the honors department are all highly accomplished in their fields, and strongly committed to ensuring the success of their students. Graduates from the department have gone on to careers in a wide variety of industries, and many choose to live or work abroad after graduation. These students are served well by their foreign language background, which allows them not only to communicate, but to truly understand other cultures.

[Romance Languages]

[GREEKS]





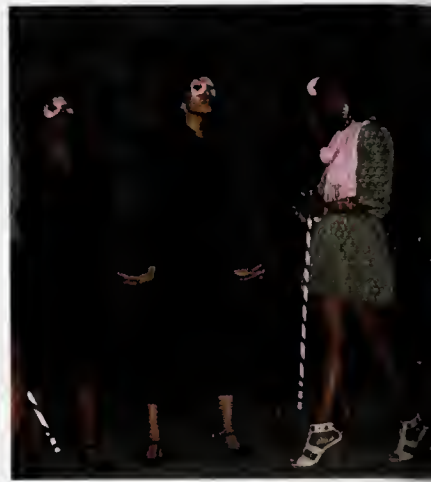


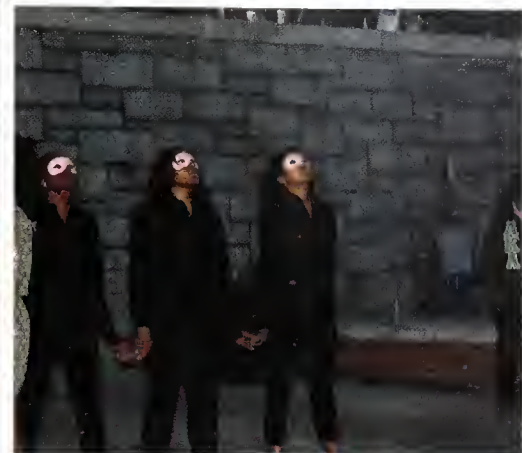


[Alpha Delta Pi]

Though Alpha Delta Pi is the oldest secret society for college women in the world, it is still relatively new to Wake Forest. Since becoming a sorority, the women have certainly made themselves known around campus through their involvement, philanthropy, and sisterhood. Alpha Delta Pi women are involved on campus through participation in Wake publications, religious groups, service organizations, sports, and special interest groups.

The sororities' philanthropy goes toward the Ronald McDonald House Charities to help children in need. To raise money, the girls host events on campus and invite other student organizations to participate in these activities. In addition to raising funds, the sisters also take turns cooking dinner for the Ronald McDonald House Guest each week. Sisterhood activities for the girls in ADPi include the annual Mallard Ball, date functions, and mixers with campus fraternities. The sisters also participate in intramural sports and enjoy gathering together to watch their favorite TV shows as a group.





[Alpha Kappa Alpha]

Alpha Kappa Alpha, founded in 1908, became the first Greek-lettered organization created by and for black women. The sorority was founded with the goals of creating a society that encourage scholarship, friendship, and service. In 1990, the Pi Beta Chapter was established at Wake Forest by woman who aimed to uphold these goals. The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha today continue to promote high scholastic standards, encourage friendship, and exemplify the importance of service in everyday life. As part of the service component to the sorority, the women volunteer as tutors at a nearby community center and help to keep Winston-Salem beautiful by helping to clean up the streets. Social events are also a big part of the sisterhood among the members. Such events include Pamper Day, the Mr. MiAKA pageant, and a semiformal called Cabaret.

The women of AKA are also very involved around the Wake Forest campus through the forum they host about breast cancer awareness and their "Safe Love" day, on which they talk about the seriousness of the AIDs epidemic and offer free AIDs testing. Another initiative of the AKA sisters is to promote the use of seat belts in cars, which was encouraged in the pamphlets that the women distributed to many cars parked on campus. AKA also offers a study break during finals week to give their peers a relaxing departure from the library while providing them with refreshments and fellowship.





[Alpha Sigma Phi]

With the merger of Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Kappa Pi, the Beta Mu Chapter chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity was established at Wake Forest University. Twenty members were initiated in the first ceremony. In the fall of 1949, the chapter expanded, recruiting a pledge class of 35 brothers. At the time, Alpha Sigma Phi was the largest fraternity at the university. The Wake Forest Chapter has been now been open for 78 continuous years. Currently, the organization is made up of 69 brothers.

Aside from being part of the greek social scene, the fraternity is also involved in a variety of different events on campus while maintaining a strong service program. Brothers are participate in Hit the Bricks, serve as Ambassadors in Admissions and Student Orientation Advisors, and partake in various club sports, such as baseball, frisbee, and field hockey. Furthermore, the Beta Mu chapter maintains a portion of university grounds in the north campus area. The activity promotes brotherhood and charity, along with Alpha Sigma Phi's five core values.

Alpha Sigma Phi members represent different racial, religious and ethnic backgrounds, who reflect and live the values of the fraternity. Members form a network of friends with high standards and similar values. growth, learning, and service to others.







[Chi Omega]

The Zeta Lambda chapter of Chi Omega has a strong presence on the Wake Forest campus. Since 1993, these ladies have been participating in a wide range of activities across campus and having fun together. Coming from their roots as the Fidele Society, founded in 1961, Chi Omegas pride themselves in their heavy involvement in a variety of philanthropic events. Their major philanthropy event is their annual silent auction that benefits the Brian Piccolo Cancer fund that is held every year over Parents' Weekend. This year they raised record breaking funds that benefitted not only the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund, but also the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Chi Omega's national philanthropy! Chi Omega sisters can also be found supporting Hit the Bricks, Wake N' Shake and Project Pumpkin.

The ladies of Chi Omega are also active participants in many Wake Forest groups such as Outdoor Pursuits, RUF and the a capella groups, Demon Divas and Innuendo. They also enjoy participating in intramural and club sports as well as have members on the varsity golf, dance and field hockey teams. In addition, Chi Omegas have a lot to look forward to with their fun social calendar with annual events such as Chi O Disco, Hoot N' Holler and Woodstock. They also enjoy gathering together at sisterhood events throughout the year. Certainly, Chi Omegas enjoy being sisters and have a lot to offer their members.







Chi Psi]

The brothers of Chi Psi fraternity pride themselves on their close and strong brotherhood. Refounded in 2003, the Alpha Upsilon Delta chapter is a small yet bold group of brothers that has a strong place on campus. Chi Psis are active participants in many campus organizations such as Student Government, Student Union, the Old Gold and Black Newspaper and College Republicans. In addition to participating in campus activities, Chi Psis place a heavy importance on academic success- a large portion of their membership is enrolled in the Calloway School of Business. In order to instill pride and success in academics, Chi Psi nationally offers the Chi Psi Educational Trust and the Leadership Development Program that offers brothers opportunities to improve themselves.

The brothers strive for “intellectual, moral and social merit” in their everyday life as a Chi Psis and hope to cultivate a true gentleman in every brother. The brothers also take great pride in their lounge lovingly called the “Lodge” located in Kitchen. Not only do they use this space for parties and mixers, but also for relaxing and studying. Chi Psis strive for a mature social atmosphere but of course always enjoy having fun together. Since their refounding, Chi Psis have noticed a growth in their presence on campus and it can definitely be felt by all.





[Delta Delta Delta]

It's been another excellent year for Wake Forest's own Gamma Kappa chapter of Delta Delta Delta. The chapter was originally brought to campus in 1989, and has the unique distinction of being Wake Forest's first national sorority chapter. Tri Delta's presence on campus helped facilitate the shift from local societies to Panhellenic sororities. Since gaining their charter the ladies of Delta Delta Delta have upheld the values of their founding sisters, who sought to establish "a society that shall be kind alike to all and think more of a girl's inner self and character than of her personal appearance."

This year Tri Delta women have expressed their kindness and enthusiasm through various philanthropic activities, including their annual "Triple Play" event, a campus-wide charity softball tournament whose proceeds benefit St. Jude Children's Hospital. This popular tournament attracted participants from various groups within the Wake Forest community, and the money it raised contributed to Tri Delta's nationwide goal of raising \$10 million for the hospital over the next 10 years. In addition to this major event, the ladies of Tri Delta participate in numerous other philanthropic activities both on and off campus, including Hit the Bricks, Wake 'n Shake, and the Big Sister program. Through all of these activities Tri Deltas prove that their dedication to service is as strong as their sisterhood!





Delta Kappa Epsilon]

Delta Kappa Epsilon is a national fraternity founded in 1844 at Yale College. It has grown greatly since that time, and the brotherhood now includes 64 chapters and 85,000 members at colleges across the country. The men of Delta Kappa Epsilon strive to uphold the values upon which their fraternity was founded, including intellectual development, honorable friendship, useful citizenship, a spirit of tolerance, as well as dignity, self-respect and morality. Members of the Psi Delta chapter at Wake Forest University are no exception, and live these values in all of their activities both within the fraternity and in the larger school community.

Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon, or "Dekes," as they are often called, are well-known for their strong involvement in campus life at Wake Forest. They host many well-attended social events throughout the year and also take part in philanthropic and community activities. Individually, DKEs are a diverse and multi-talented group, and brothers can be found participating in campus organizations such as LEAD and Campus Kitchen and helping out at events such as Project Pumpkin and Hit the Bricks. Through their involvement, Delta Kappa Epsilon has certainly made their mark on campus, and promises to do so for years to come.





[Delta Sigma Theta]

Since its founding in 1913 at Howard University, Delta Sigma Theta sorority has expanded immensely and continued to spread their goals of economic development, educational development, international awareness and involvement, physical and mental health, and political awareness and involvement. Nationally, Delta Sigma Theta sorority consists of over 200,000 predominately Black college educated women.

The Pi Omicron chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was the first sorority, black or white, chartered on the campus of Wake Forest University when it was founded in 1988. This group continues to make an impact at Wake Forest and in the surrounding community through the events they host. One such event this year was the "Delta Renaissance" scholarship ball in the spring. This was a formal event with a live jazz band and DJ that was held to recognize non-Greek females who excel in academics and public service. The members of this sorority live out the goals of the organization each day as they strive to achieve in the classroom and serve others outside the classroom.





[Delta Zeta]

Clad from head to toe in rose and green, members of the Pi Delta Chapter of Delta Zeta sorority maintain the organization and enthusiasm of Turtle Tug. This event is a single elimination tug-of-war tournament in which other student groups and organizations can compete for a chance to win. All of the money raised from this event is donated to their national philanthropy, which helps the speech and hearing impaired. In addition to Turtle Tug, Delta Zetas host dodge ball and volleyball tournaments to raise money for organizations such as the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund.

Aside from participating in various philanthropy events, members of Delta Zeta sorority dedicate their time to other campus organizations. The sorority consistently aims to have 100% of their members involved in an organization besides Delta Zeta at Wake Forest. These women also know how to have fun by engaging in holiday-themed celebrations, supporting Wake Forest athletics, playing intramural sports, eating dinner with their lineage, or just relaxing with their sisters.



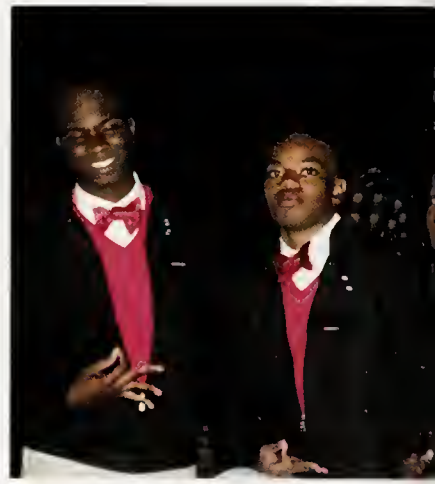


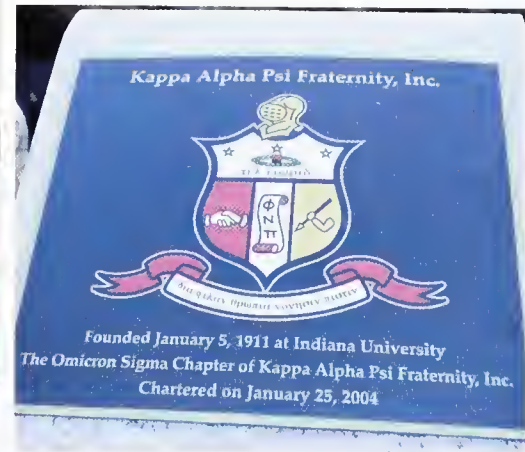
[Kappa Alpha]

The Kappa Alpha Order is well known as a campus leader in fraternity life. Not only is it the oldest fraternity on the Wake Forest campus – the Tau chapter was founded on Christmas Eve of 1881 – but its members also pride themselves on being a brotherhood of gentlemen bonded together by tradition and nobleness of character. Nationally, Kappa Alpha is one of the most well established Greek organizations, with over 130 chapters and 145,000 members.

At Wake Forest, the men of KA are respected for their high scholastic achievement, commitment to community service, strong role in social life, and loyalty to each other. Members of Kappa Alpha take brotherhood very seriously, and their commitment to the Order can be seen in all that they do.

This year, brothers hosted several well-attended social events, including various themed parties and formal functions in addition to their annual mountain and beach weekends. Individually, brothers could be found taking part in various activities and organizations around campus, proving not only the diversity of the group but their strong commitment to campus life. These qualities have allowed the men of Kappa Alpha to truly make their mark on Wake Forest.





Kappa Alpha Psi]

Kappa Alpha Psi is one of Wake Forest's newer fraternities, the Omicron Sigma Chapter having been founded in 2004, but it has certainly made its mark on campus in the years since its inception. The fraternity is unique in its ideals – it was founded on the idea that no potential member should be excluded on the basis of color, creed or national origin, and its leadership is truly democratic.

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi are united in their goal to uphold fraternity values of loyal brotherhood and personal accomplishment. Brothers strive for high achievement in all pursuits, whether scholastic, social, or service-based. This year has been particularly important for Kappa Alpha Psi, as 2011 marks the centennial celebration of the fraternity's original founding in 1911, giving brothers even more reason to celebrate their brotherhood and promote its motto: "Keepers of the Vision, Legacy of the Dream."

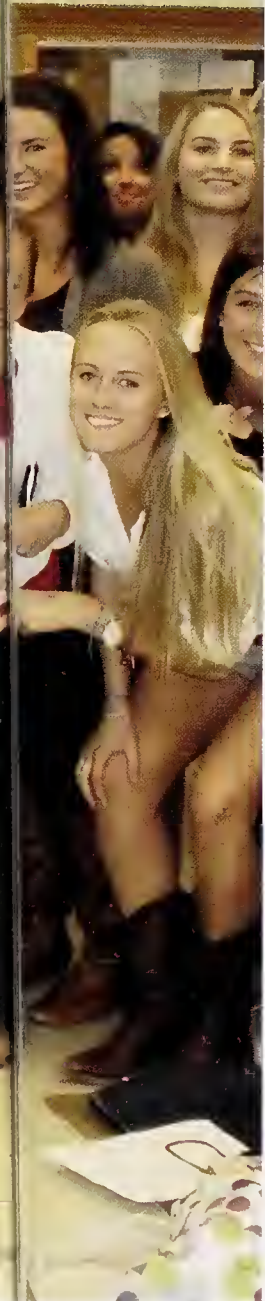




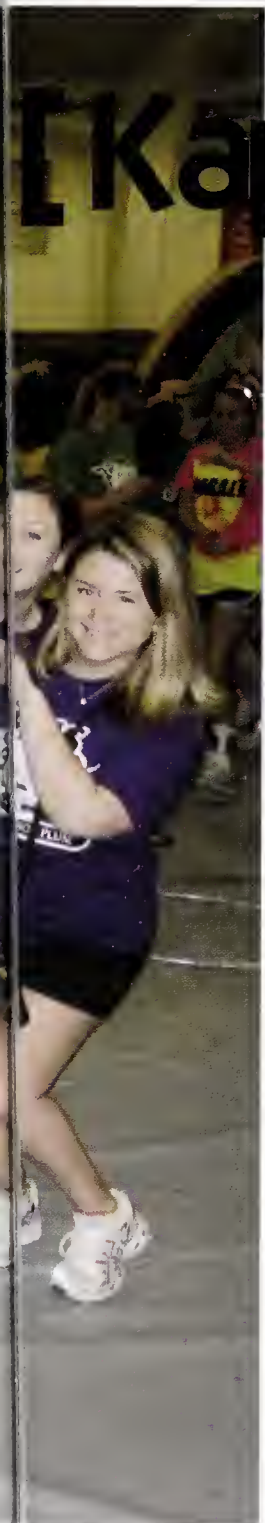
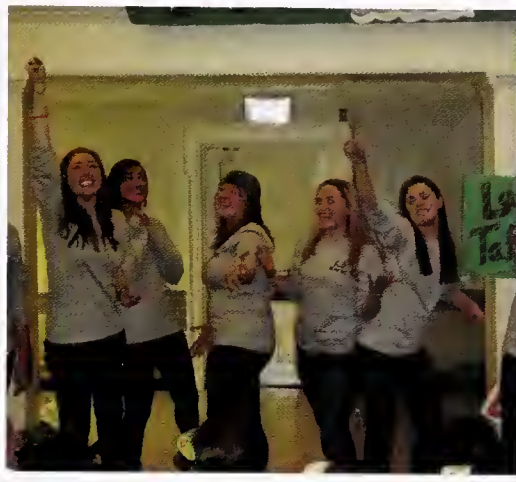
[Kappa Beta Gamma]

It has been a year of change and opportunity for Kappa Beta Gamma, the University's newest sorority. The Sigma chapter was installed at Wake Forest in December 2010, but the group can trace its history back over 60 years. It began as Strings, the University's first society, and became colonized as Pi Beta Phi in 1993 when sororities replaced societies on campus. This past year the group changed its affiliation to Kappa Beta Gamma, which it saw as a better fit for its values. The founding sisters of the Sigma chapter have relished the chance to start anew and create an organization with a strong sense of history and a willingness to embrace new traditions.

Sisters of Kappa Beta Gamma are an accomplished group of women who can be found participating in nearly all aspects of campus life. Sisters compete on varsity athletic teams, participate on the dance and cheer squads, and take part in Student Union, Student Government and countless other campus organizations. Additionally, the women of Kappa Beta Gamma are strongly committed to philanthropic pursuits, especially the Nya Nya Project, which empowers African grandmothers whose families have been affected by AIDS. Even with so many commitments, however, Betas still find time to relax and enjoy each other's company, especially at social functions such as Crazy Hat, Overboard and My Tie. Overall, after an eventful year the women of Kappa Beta Gamma are as united as ever, and the friendships they share are ones they will cherish for years to come.







[Kappa Delta]

Kappa Delta sorority first made its mark on Wake Forest University in 1993, the date the Zeta Omicron chapter officially gained its charter. Previously known as the Lynks society, the sisterhood chose to affiliate with Kappa Delta as they deemed it to be the national sorority that best represented their values. Those values remain alive today, and include friendship, fellowship and sisterly love. Sisterhood is particularly strong among the ladies of Kappa Delta, who can be found relaxing together in their Davis lounge, hosting cookouts and tailgates before football games, or meeting up before their numerous social functions. Although Kappa Delta is a diverse group of unique women, they are all joined by a strong devotion to one another.

This year Kappa Delta hosted several memorable events, including the ever-popular Mr. Wake Forest competition, which is a campus-wide male beauty pageant in support of Prevent Child Abuse America, one of Kappa Delta's four national philanthropies. They also support Girl Scouts of America and help sell their famous cookies on campus, to the delight of many hungry college students! The ladies of Kappa Delta also participate in many campus-based events and organizations, showing that their commitment to campus life at Wake Forest is as strong as their commitment to their national initiatives. Of course, life as a Kappa Delta isn't just about service – they know how to have a good time, and come together in a more relaxed setting at various annual events such as the Stoplight Party, My Tie and Beaux and Belles formal. This diverse range of activities is what makes the Kappa Delta sisterhood so unique!





[Kappa Kappa Gamma]

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was originally founded in 1870 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois. It came to Wake Forest University in 1993, when the Zeta Psi chapter replaced the former SOPH society. Today, the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma strive to uphold the values of truth, beauty and goodness upon which their organization was founded. This well-established group has certainly made their mark on Wake Forest, and members take part in various campus organizations in addition to pursuing activities within the sorority. Kappa Kappa Gamma sponsors several philanthropic events each year, including Kappa Kaddies, a day-long golf tournament to benefit their national philanthropy, Reading is Fundamental. They also host "Queen for a Day," an event where Kappas visit terminally ill children and make them feel special.

As committed as Kappas are to their service work, they also know how to have a good time. This year they hosted various social events, including many date functions with themes such as "Rose and Candle," "Wild Blue Yonder," "Out of the Blue," and the ever-popular "My Tie." These events give the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma a chance to interact with their sisters in a more relaxed setting. Sisters don't need an excuse to get together, however; they can be found spending time together in all sorts of settings, whether studying in ZSR or hanging out in their Martin lounge. Of all the benefits of sisterhood in Kappa Kappa Gamma, lifelong friendship is both the most obvious and most prized.

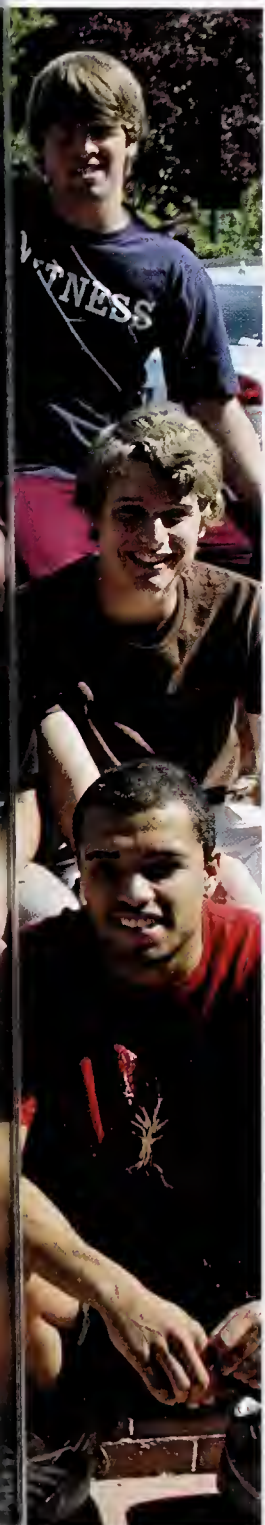


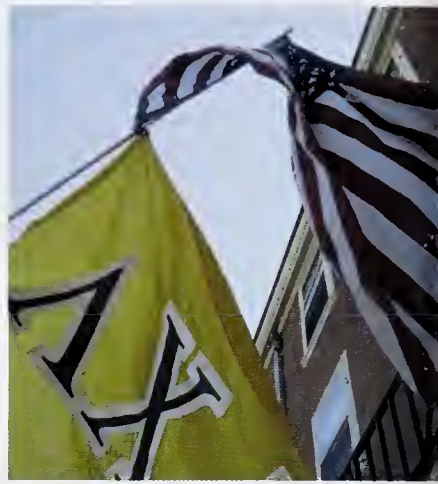


Kappa Sigma]

The Order of Kappa Sigma was started at the University of Virginia in 1869 by five friends. As the fraternity grew, members were encouraged to demonstrate the four pillars of the fraternity: Fellowship, Leadership, Scholarship, and Service. These pillars guide brothers and have certainly played a role in the Delta Omega chapter here at Wake Forest University. The men of Kappa Sigma demonstrate the Service pillar through their many philanthropy events. Members of the fraternity are heavily involved in the Winston-Salem Walk to Defeat ALS. Brothers helped by organizing the walk, which took place on Wake Forest Campus this year, setting up on the day of the event, and sponsoring a team to walk. Another major philanthropy event that the brothers host is the Mark Pruitt Run. This event is a joint fundraising effort between the Bob MacKay Cancer Research Foundation and the Mark C. Pruitt Scholarship, which was established by Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt in honor of their son, a member of the Delta Omega chapter at Wake.

Brothers can often be spotted around campus in their “Siggies” shirts or picked out of a crowd due to their shaved heads. This year, many brothers volunteered to shave their heads as part of their St. Baldrick’s event which raised money for children with cancer. Aside from their own philanthropy events, the men of Kappa Sigma are known around campus for their involvement in other Wake activities, such as Hit the Bricks and campus cleanups, as well as for their contributions to the Wake social scene. Their lounge serves as the center of many of their experiences on campus and holds strong tradition, as it is one of the oldest and largest on campus. The men of the Delta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma continue to be assets to the Greek community at Wake Forest through their dedication to the four pillars of the fraternity.







[Lambda Chi Alpha]

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was originally founded at Wake Forest in 1924, became the Theta Tau Chapter in 1939, and thrived until 1984. The fraternity was re-established at Wake in 1995. Today, the brothers continue to honor the traditions of the fraternity and maintain ties with their alumni. This year, the fraternity hosted a Founder's Day Luncheon to provide a chance for alumni to interact with current brothers. The men bonded through a grill out and through watching NCAA basketball games together in the fraternity lounge. Alumni also joined members of the fraternity in Camden, SC to enjoy a tailgate at Carolina Cup.

Along with upholding tradition and spending time with alumni, members of the fraternity participate in philanthropy events and brotherhood activities. Brother of the Theta Tau chapter participated in Hit the Bricks, Wake 'N' Shake, and many other campus events. They also held their own philanthropy events such as when they teamed up with Delta Zeta to host a campus wide volleyball tournament. Brotherhood is also an important aspect of the fraternity. This year for spring break, many brothers chose to spend time their time off of school together relaxing on a Caribbean cruise while others spent the break hanging out in Texas. Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha Theta Tau chapter value spending time with their brothers and alumni whether it is time to hit the library, chill in the lounge, or organize a social event.







Phi Beta Sigma]

Brotherhood, scholarship, service: these are the ideals that the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity strive to exemplify in all that they do. After all, these are the ideals that serve as the foundation for their organization. Phi Beta Sigma was originally founded at Howard University in 1914 by three men who sought to create a fraternal organization would truly be part of the University community rather than separate from it. Wake Forest 's chapter of Phi Beta Sigma has certainly achieved this goal, as brothers are equally committed to both fraternity and University life.

Brothers can be found participating in a wide variety of organizations on campus, ranging from sports teams to choirs and academic groups. Phi Beta Sigma is clearly a diverse group with many accomplished members. Even alumni have continued to make their mark on campus after graduation – one in particular served as a University fellow in the Office of Multiculturalism this year. Brothers also take part in many community service activities, both through the fraternity and individually. Overall, the Phi Beta Sigma brotherhood is a closely united group, but also one that is enthusiastically involved in the University community.



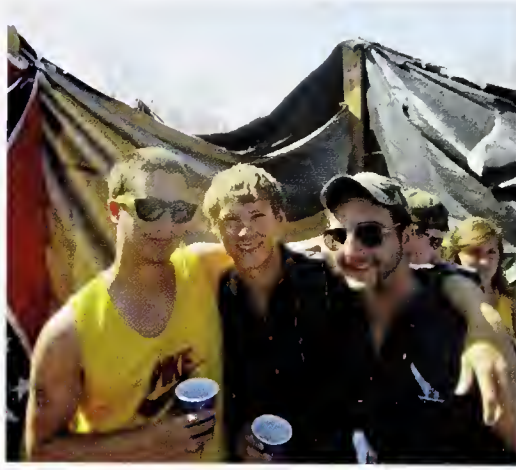


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The Lambda Eta chapter of Phi Mu sorority is an extremely tight-knit group of unique and talented women. They also have a long history, dating back to the founding of the national organization in 1852 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. At the time, the sorority was dedicated to the ideals of personal and academic development, service to others, and commitment to excellence and lifelong friendships through a shared tradition. These are values that the Lambda Eta chapter has strived to uphold since it was first installed on Wake Forest's campus in 1998.

Sisterhood is extremely important to the ladies of Phi Mu, and their strong devotion to each other truly sets them apart from other groups on campus. The friendships made within Phi Mu are guaranteed to last a lifetime. Sisters enjoy spending time together in various settings, from Wake sporting events and nights out in Winston to get-togethers in foreign countries while studying abroad. This year, social functions included the Rose & White semi-formal and Phis & Guys, among others. Phi Mus are also devoted to philanthropic work, and this year's annual Charity Denim event was as popular as ever! Clearly, the women of Phi Mu have no trouble staying busy with their impressive list of involvements.





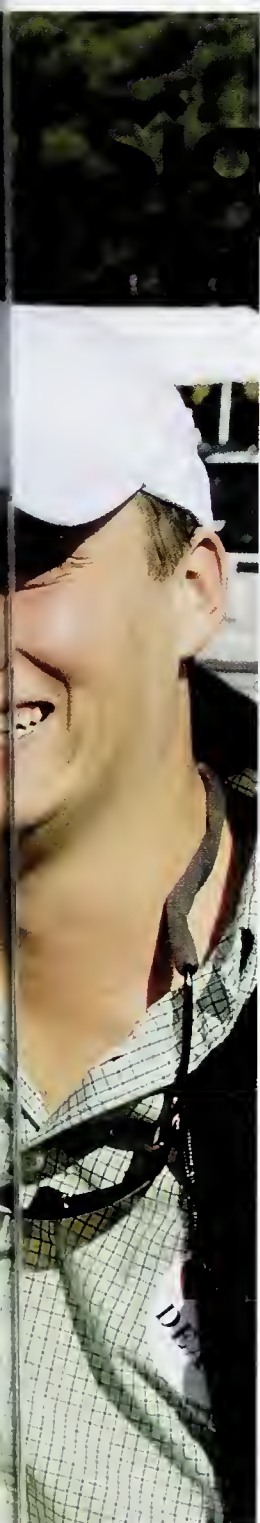
Pi Kappa Alpha]

Scholars, Leaders, Athletes, Gentlemen: These are the qualities that the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha seek to embody. Originally founded at the University of Virginia in 1868, Pi Kappa Alpha (or “Pike”) has a long history of enriching the lives of college men through an organization that offers opportunities for involvement and leadership as well as the promise of lifelong friendship. Brotherhood is particularly strong among the men of Wake Forest’s own Gamma Phi chapter, all of whom are individually unique but united in their commitment to fraternity and University ideals.

This year, the fraternity has made a strong effort to become even more involved in campus life and philanthropic pursuits. They hosted charitable events such as Pump up for Piccolo, which brought together University athletes and students to raise money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund, among other events. Brothers could also be seen participating in campus activities such as Hit the Bricks, Project Pumpkin and various intramural sports. Although they clearly have a busy schedule due to such involvements, Pikes still find time to relax, and can often be found hanging out in front of their Davis lounge or catching a bite to each in Shorty’s. Through their commitment to service, involvement on campus, and loyalty to each other, Pi Kappa Alpha has thrived this year, and promises to do so for years to come.



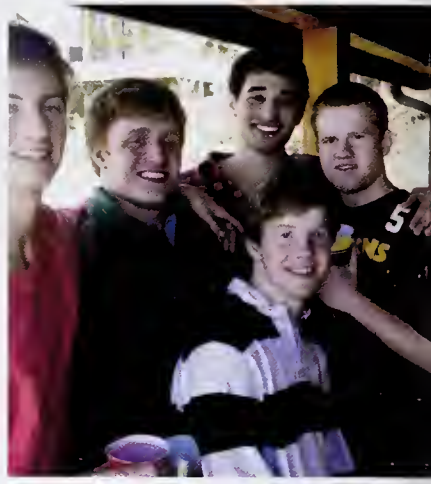




Sigma Alpha Epsilon]

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a strong brotherhood that strives to set itself apart from other groups on campus. It is their unique approach to fraternity life that makes them such a dynamic organization. Originally founded in 1856 at the University of Alabama, Sigma Alpha Epsilon prides itself on its core values of community service, scholarship and brotherhood. Members are expected to live up to the fraternity motto, "True Gentlemen" in all that they do. The North Carolina Chi Chapter's commitment to these values can be seen in every aspect of their involvement on Wake Forest's campus.

In keeping with the University's "Pro Humanitate" motto, community service is particularly important to the men of SAE, and each brother is expected to complete at least 10 hours of community service a semester, in addition to participating in group philanthropic events. These include volunteering at the Samaritan Inn or helping out with campus charity events such as Project Pumpkin and Hit the Bricks. SAEs also get together for various brotherhood events throughout the semester, ranging from basketball and golf tournaments to group dinners. Overall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon offers its members the chance to get involved on campus as well as a wealth of loyal friendships.





[Sigma Chi]

There is standing room only and the sound of overwhelming cheers fills Reynolds Gym as members of the Delta Nu Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity and women from each sorority congregate to compete in Airbands. This event, a dance competition, is one activity in a series of events that make up the fraternity's weeklong philanthropy event, Derby Days. This year, other events included a day of field events, where brothers teamed up with sororities to compete in events such as jousting and mackerel slap, and a concert featuring performers Brenton Duvall, The Dean's List, XV, and The White Panda. The fraternity proudly hosts one the most successful fund raisers on campus, giving 100% of the proceeds from Derby Days to Brenner Children's Hospital.

In addition to hosting Derby Days, the Sigma Chi Fraternity also participates in many other philanthropy events at Wake. They aim to be visible around campus, both among the Greek community and the student body as whole, through their dedication to service, leadership, and scholarship. This fraternity celebrates their history dating back to 1948 when they were established at the old Wake Forest Campus. Today, they proudly remain in the same lounge that they selected in 1955 when Wake was moved to the Reynolda campus. The lounge serves as a great meeting place, familiar home to returning alumni, and the center of the fraternity's social life on campus.







Sigma Nu]

Originally founded as the “Legion of Honor” at VMI in 1869, Sigma Nu fraternity has flourished nationally and at Wake Forest University. The group was founded upon the Principles of Honor, making it the first “Honor” fraternity in existence. Members of the fraternity take great pride in knowing that theirs is the only fraternity established on these principles. The Lambda Alpha Chapter at Wake also prides itself on the brothers’ involvement around campus. Brothers are members of many campus groups, participate in campus philanthropy events, and represent their letters in intramural sports.

Members of the Lambda Alpha chapter do service projects in the community and host fundraisers on campus to support the Brian Piccolo Cancer Foundation. Sigma Nu not only values serving others but they also hold high standards for academic achievement. For as hard as the men of the fraternity work, they need to take time to relax and have fun. Some of the fraternity’s annual social events include fall mountain weekend, White Rose Formal as a part of their spring beach weekend, and the homecoming tailgate where alumni come back to spend time getting to know the current brothers. The Lambda Alpha chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity demonstrates the ideal balance of service, scholarship, and social activities.



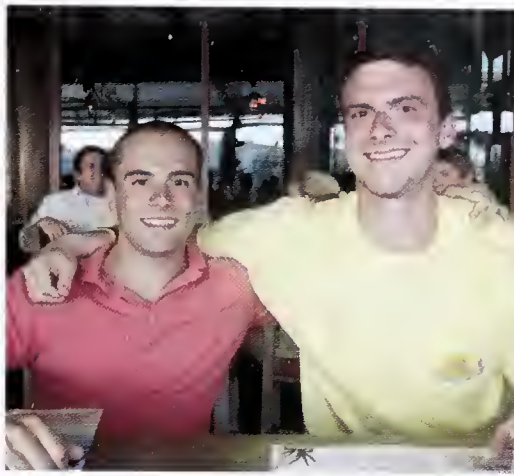


[Sigma Phi Epsilon]

Sigma Phi Epsilon is one of the countries largest and most well-established fraternities, having been founded in 1901 and now claiming over 240 chapters nationwide. Over its long history, 280,000 men have joined Sigma Phi Epsilon, or "Sig Ep" as it is more commonly known. One of the fraternity's mottos is "Building Balanced Men," a goal that has certainly been achieved among the members of the Wake Forest chapter. Not only are Sig Eps committed to their own fraternity, but this diverse group of men can be found participating in various activities and organizations across campus.

To members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, their fraternity is more than a social organization, but one that centers on the ideals of leadership, scholarship and service to the community. The leadership skills learned through membership in Sig Ep are destined to help members throughout their lives, even beyond their time at the University. Additionally, dedication to fraternity ideals and the bonds of brotherhood are equally important. The friendships forged by the men of Sig Ep are bound to be true, loyal and long lasting.





[Sigma Pi]



Sigma Pi fraternity, found in 1987 at Vincennes University, has a strong history of promoting the ideals of brotherhood among its members. The values of the fraternity include leadership, academic achievement and community service – all of which are exemplified by the men of Wake Forest’s own Alpha Nu chapter. This dedicated group of men can be found participating in nearly all aspects of campus life, proving that their involvement reaches outside the confines of their own fraternity. Furthermore, this close-knit group is known for its loyalty, and the friendships formed within the fraternity will certainly be lasting.

This year has been a particularly eventful one for the Alpha Nu chapter, with brothers hosting several highly popular social events, including themed parties, their annual “Reggae Fest,” and a well-attended Alumni Weekend. Brothers also enjoyed participating on intramural sports teams and taking part in various campus events. Overall, the men of Sigma Pi have proven their commitment to service and brotherhood both within the fraternity and in the larger campus community, and have enjoyed many good times together while doing so.





Theta Chi

Members of Theta Chi fraternity are a diverse and accomplished group of men who have made their mark on campus in many ways. The 2010-2011 school year saw members of Theta Chi excelling in their academic, social and philanthropic pursuits. Not only did many brothers participate and take leadership roles in campus organizations and activities ranging from Student government to intramural sports, but they also held several successful charity events, such as the third annual "Birdies for Brian Piccolo" golf tournament, which raised \$4,000 for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund.

While members of Theta Chi are highly unique and take part in a wide variety of majors and extracurricular activities, the spirit of friendship and brotherhood unites them all. Brothers can often be found relaxing in their Davis lounge, studying together in ZSR, or living it up at their numerous social events, including themed parties, formals, and their annual mountain and beach weekends. Overall, the brothers of Theta Chi are a highly involved group of men that clearly live up to their fraternity's values and possess a bond of brotherhood that will last through the ages.

[ORGANIZATIONS]







[Student Government]

The Wake Forest Student Government is a student-elected organization that interacts with campus administrators on behalf of the student body. SG is divided into three branches: Executive, Legislative, and Judicial. The Executive Branch consists of a President, Speaker of the House, Secretary, Treasurer, and Chief of Staff. The legislative branch is further divided into committees: Academic which addresses academic issues, Appropriations and Charter which oversees all chartered organizations, Campus Life which aims to improve quality of life on campus, Judiciary which raises awareness about honor and social regulations, Physical Planning which deals with matters pertaining to buildings and security, and Public Relations which is responsible for advertising Student Government and relaying all information to the administration and student body. The Judicial Branch consists of the Board of Investigators and Advisors, the Honor and Ethics Council, and the Judicial Council. The Board of Investigators and Advisors consists of 12 undergraduate students responsible for providing proper representation for students. The Honor and Ethics Council consists of 7 undergraduate students, 2 faculty members, and 1 administrator and is responsible for adjudicating cases dealing with honor code violations. The Judicial Council is made up of 3 administrators, 7 faculty, and 3 students and is responsible for maintaining all aspects of the Judicial Branch.

Student Union is the main programming board at Wake Forest University. The student-led organization functions to create a fun, social and educational environment for undergraduate students. Each year the Student Union committees organize activities such as Homecoming, Springfest, and Family Weekend, to foster a sense of community on campus. Beloved university traditions such as Shag on the Mag, a Wake All Night, and Lighting of the Quad, all vital parts of the social semester at Wake, can also be credited to members of the organization. The main attraction of this year's "There's No Place Like Wake" Homecoming was the bonfire and a Lupe Fiasco concert leading up to the football game against Navy. Student Union is constantly keeping campus busy with Coffeehouses/Open Mic Nights at Campus Grounds, Short Courses, Shorty's Trivia, and movie screenings throughout the semester. Members put a considerable amount of time and effort into bringing popular performers to campus for students to enjoy. Past musical acts include Jon McLaughlin, Dave Barnes, Ben Folds, Dave Matthews, O.A.R., Adam Sandler, Nickel Creek, Third Eye Blind, Vertical Horizon, and Sister Hazel. The hard work of students involved with Student Union is one of the main reasons that the University has such a bustling and exciting campus. Each spring, current members choose new students to fill their shoes and further the organization's mission.

[Student Union]





[Volunteer Service Corps]

The Volunteer Service Corps is a student-run group consisting of faculty, staff, and students dedicated to the enrichment of student life through community service. An advisory board of student leaders coordinates all of VSC's service activities. The group fulfills its motto, "a moment of service, a lifetime of difference," by working with over 55 community organizations to provide a wide variety of volunteer opportunities to students. In addition to local volunteer projects, VSC gives students the opportunity to participate in Wake Alternative Break, which is a service-oriented spring break trip to locations such as rural South Dakota, Oklahoma, or Florida. Washington D.C., New Orleans, Charleston, and Boston. For the student who wishes to volunteer abroad, VSC offers service trips to India, Russia, South Africa, and Vietnam. VSC also gives students the opportunity to participate in service-learning activities through a collaboration between the Teaching and Learning Center, Dean's Office, and Pro Humanitate Center. The program allows faculty to incorporate service-learning activities into first year seminars. Students may also participate in the Pro Humanitate Honor Roll. Through this program, students who participate in 50 or more hours of community service are recognized at a ceremony at the end of the year. VSC also works with other service-oriented campus organizations such as Campus Kitchen, Habitat for Humanity, HOPE, the Brian Piccolo Cancer Foundation, and Alpha Phi Omega to further increase student involvement in volunteer activities.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization that seeks to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness from the world. The Wake Forest University chapters works to accomplish that same mission in the Winston-Salem community and surrounding areas. The organization's presence on campus has grown in recent years as more students have pledged to carry out the mission of Habitat for Humanity. Recently, the Wake Forest Chapter has partners with other campus organizations to make a difference in the lives of countless individuals. After the success of the partnership between Wake Forest University and Habitat for Humanity last year, several student groups from Reynolda Campus decided to work together with the Baptist Medical Center this year to build a "green" house. This project took place at Smith Farm which is located between Winston Salem and Kernersville, as part of Habitat for Humanity of Forsyth County's Smith Farm Neighborhood project. Members of Wake Forest Varsity athletic teams, Alpha Phi Omega, students involved in Greek life, faculty, staff and many more all took part in volunteering. The project began at the start of the semester until late fall. Wake Forest volunteers have made it possible to continue the impressive achievements of Forsyth County's Habitat for Humanity and have demonstrated the importance of serving the local neighborhood community.

[Habitat for Humanity]



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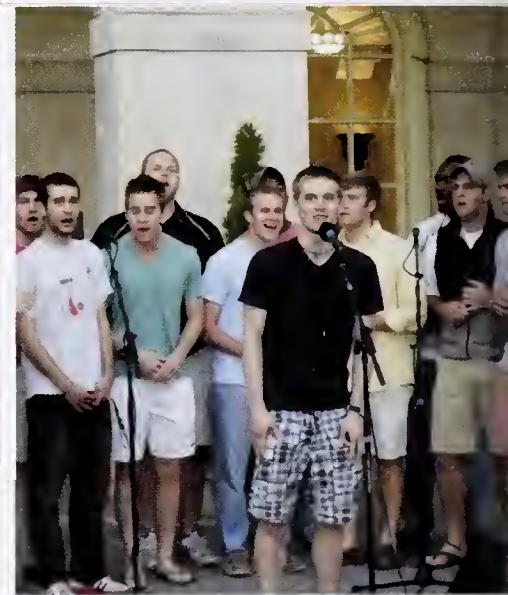
[SEAC]

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) is made up of members of the Wake Forest community who seek to keep our environment health. Students and Faculty members involved with SEAC work to make the university a more efficient and environmentally conscious campus. Executive members maintain a blog for students, to educate them about sustainability and bring the movement to campus. The coalition is broken up into five main committees that help focus the efforts to increase environmental awareness. Those involved with the publicity committee submit work to the green editorial column in the Old Gold and Black and help with marketing on campus. Students that work on transportation are involved in the process of making campus a more bicycle and walker-friendly campus. The recycling committee spreads awareness about Wake's recycling program by using signs that encourage people to use bins outside of campus buildings. The food service committee works to make campus establishments greener, while the planning committee researches new environmental programs to bring to Wake. SEAC encourages the Wake Forest community to practice the three R's: reduce, recycle, and reuse. In the past, SEAC has sponsored events such as Recycle Mania, the WFU Earth day celebration, and environmental documentary night. Students involved with the organization work closely with the Office of Sustainability to further their mission. Additionally, members maintain a blog to provide students with helpful tips and suggestions.

Amnesty International is the largest human rights organization in the world, with over one million members worldwide. Amnesty's mission is to help protect the rights of all people and is committed to take a stand against the violations of these rights. Wake Forest University's chapter is devoted to being part of the organization's education campaign. Students involved seek to raise awareness about human rights issues around the world by eliminating ignorance on campus, amongst students. Furthermore, the organization takes active steps towards respecting, promoting, and defending human rights in any and every way possible. Students involved with Amnesty International at Wake have the opportunity to work with different committees to plan events. The organization sponsors events to inform students about important human rights issues. Members honored International Women's Friendship month in an effort to prevent violence against women. Additionally, the organization held a fundraiser where participants painted a large piece of plywood with answers to the prompt, "this is what makes me feel loved." Members of Amnesty International also plan a Rape and AIDS Awareness Weeks on campus to inform students about both issues. The Wake Forest Chapter has also taken steps to address certain issues on campus. For example, students drafted a letter to President Hatch urging him to reexamine the university's investments to avoid financial entanglement in Darfur. Additionally, an energy proposal was drafted and presented to the administration with the hope that the university would "go green."

[Amnesty International]





[Chi Rho/Minor Variations]

Chi Rho is Wake Forest's Christian men's a cappella ensemble. Founded in 1991, the group was created in order to provide the university with a campus-based music ministry. Now, Chi Rho uses music to spread the word of Christ to both the Winston-Salem and Wake Forest communities. In addition to the traditional Big Concert in the spring, Chi Rho performs at many events both on and off campus. Members sing at local churches every Sunday morning and showcase their talents during Project Pumpkin and Hot Tuesdays at Campus Grounds. Of the group's 10 albums, the most recent, *Pardon, Love*, was released in 2000 and features songs such as *Wade in the Water*, *You Are Loved*, *Steal Away*, and *New Day*. Wake Forest's women's Christian a cappella group is *Minor Variation*. The group allows women to share their love for Christ through song both on and off campus. Founded in 1998, the ensemble was originally called *Agape*, meaning God's unconditional love. In 1999, the names was changed to *One Accord* and released two CDs (*Falling For You* and *Something So Good*). Finally, in 2005, the group became *Minor Variation*, to indicate that the change was in name alone, not in purpose or commitment. With the new name, *MV* released the CD *Say Grace*, began the tradition of an annual music tour following final exams. The group's latest CD, *Toward Home* was released in May 2010. The group was featured on the Winston-Salem radio show *Local Flavors*, which highlights local Christian artists.

Founded in 1998, Demon Divas is Wake Forest's first secular, all-female a cappella group. The Demon Divas typically play a mix of pop, R&B, and country music. They released their first album, "Downpour" in 2000, which was followed by "Avid" and "Put It On." In January 2010, the Divas released their fourth album, "Breathe Easy." This year, the Divas consisted of 13 dedicated members. The group performs annually at Project Pumpkin and Lighting of the Quad. They also perform at off-campus venues such as the Reynolda House, Festival of the Trees, and the Brenner Children's Hospital. At the end of the spring semester, the Divas holds an annual a Cappella festival for other schools for the East Groups. The organizations compete in the weekend-long event and enjoy the hospitality of the Wake Forest community. Their male counterparts at Wake are members of Plead the Fifth. In 2008, the group made its comeback on campus under the leadership of six Wake Forest Students. Since then, Plead the Fifth has grown to include 17 members, including 9 tenors, 5 baritones, and 3 bases. The group released its second studio album, "Standing Room Only," in April, during their Spring Concert. The album includes tracks such as "Circle of Life" by Elton John, "Forget You" by Cee Lo Green, "Africa" by Toto, and "One" by U2. While the group does not arrange its own songs, members are encouraged to do so on their own and are allowed to perform their pieces during concerts and other performances. Auditions for potential new members are held at the beginning of each new semester, as the groups continue to gain notoriety on campus.

[Demon Divas/Plead the 5th]





[Innuendo]

Innuendo was founded in 1999 by Wake Forest students seeking to fill the position of secular, co-ed A Cappella group on campus. Twelve years later, Innuendo's 18 members still make up the only co-ed a cappella group at Wake Forest. The organization performs a combination of popular and alternative music. This year, Innuendo performed at campus-wide events such as PREPARE Speakout, the Wake Up! fundraiser, Wake N Shake, and the SpringFest a cappella concert. Their performance season ended with their annual Big Effing Concert in April 2011 which was held in Brendle Recital Hall. The event included songs by Lady Gaga, from the hit TV show glee, Ke\$ha, Cold Play, and Dave Matthews. The group has produced three CDs, with the most recent ("Pillowtalk") released in 2009. Their much anticipated fourth CD, entitled "Finally Legal," is scheduled to be released in September 2011. Auditions for new members are held at the beginning of the Fall semester. The group encourages people with varying musical tastes and backgrounds to try out as Innuendo boasts a diverse mix of members. During the 2010-2011 school year, Innuendo members included Aubrey Sitler, Evan Wetmore, Katie Crabtree, Wilson Schwenke, Nancy Spurkeland, Nick Liu, Macie Soler-Sala, Mel Smith, Brielle Ganttner, Meggy Hearn, Celia Dubroof, Mark Covington, Blake Shue, Mike Olson, Louie Garrovillo, Blake Krienke, Grant Gilbert, and Chris Ryan.

The Wake Forest University Gospel Choir was founded by Ollis J. Mozon ('75) in March of 1974 as the then titled AF-RAM Gospel Choir. Since its founding, the choir has grown and flourished into a mighty ministry through not only song, but also service and outreach. One of the group's first major milestones occurred with the release of the Choir's first CD in the spring of 2000, entitled "There's a Song in My Heart." A second CD, entitled "Vertical Worship," was released in the spring of 2005 and contained original songs. The group not only serves as a musical outlet for students, but also as a means of spreading the gospel and love of Christ. Members of the Gospel Choir spread the story of Jesus as they recognize that staying connected to God is what makes a genuine effort at Pro Humanitate possible. The choir performs two concerts a year for members of the Wake Forest Community. One performance takes place in the spring and the other in the fall. In addition to those main events, members of the gospel choir also perform for community service events on campus as well as for local church and community events. Each Spring, members of the group spend their vacation on service tours, changing communities through the use of music. These trips allow student involved with the group to share their spiritual strength and lend a hand in service to the less fortunate. During the 2010-2011 school year, senior Ae'Jay Mitchell served as director for the Wake Forest University Gospel Choir.

[Gospel Choir]





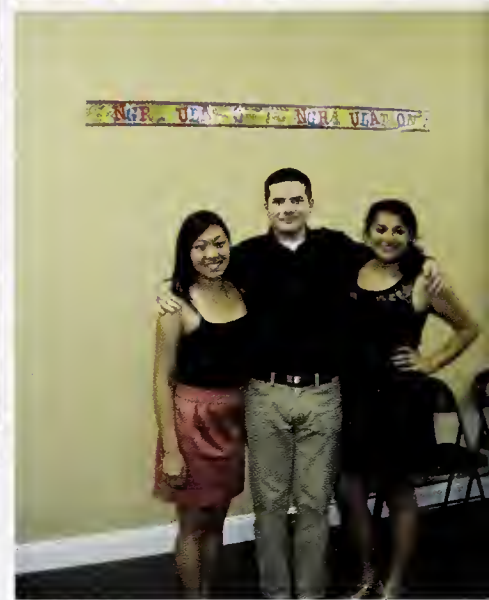
[Wesley Foundation]

Wesley Foundation is Wake's United Methodist Campus Ministry. The group provides pastoral guidance as well as Christian fellowship to all Wake students. The Foundation hosts several events throughout the year, including the Alumni Pancake Breakfast. Other gatherings often take place at the Wesley House where students involved with the organization are given the opportunity to live. RUF holds dinners and movies nights at the house for members to enjoy. On Thursday nights, Wesley has Large Group in Wait Chapel to discuss their faith. A local church provides homemade food, and the campus minister, Larry Jones delivers an inspirational message. Monday nights consist of The Brotherhood (men's bible study) at 8 p.m. as well as Upper-Classmen Co-Ed Bible Study at 9 p.m. On Wednesdays, Women's Bible Study is held in the Johnson lounge. Students involved with the Wesley Foundation are also given the opportunity to participate in several mission trips through our the year. In this past year, members went to the Bahamas in the fall and Jacksonville, Florida in the spring. The Coordinating Counsel is a student-elected group that leads Wesley. This year, Coordinating Counsel members were Brian Laymen, Kara Pederson, Parker Martin, Holly Fuller, Jonathon Philpot, Grace Weir, Kathryn Rohlwing, Sarah Sanford, Connor Chick, Brad Keck, and Allen Stanton. Wesley also has a prayer team called Manna which is devoted to praying for the campus, coordinating fellowship activities, and planning retreats.

Reformed University Fellowship (RUF) is the ministry of the Presbyterian Church of America for members of the Wake Forest community. Despite the affiliation with one specific branch of Christianity, individuals from all types of backgrounds are involved with the organization. RUF functions to provide students with the opportunity to learn about what the Bible teaches about God and the world. Members of the organizations believe that to practice Christianity, one needs to engage in honest relationships with other followers of their religion. As such, students participate in small groups to discuss their faith and establish long-lasting relationships with other Christians. Leaders of these small groups are given the freedom to decide what religious material and topics to discuss with other members. Students involved with RUF are also given the opportunity to participate in a number of service teams created by the organizations. For example, RUF members serve as babysitters in both the Wake Forest and Winston-Salem communities. The entire organization meets every Tuesday night for Large-Group Bible Study. Student leaders on the worship and tech teams play a crucial role in these sessions by helping to lead discussions and over-seeing the use of necessary equipment. Members of the organization believe that being involved in RUF ensures that the gospel becomes involved in every aspect of their lives and that they become more involved in the lives of other people.

[RUF]



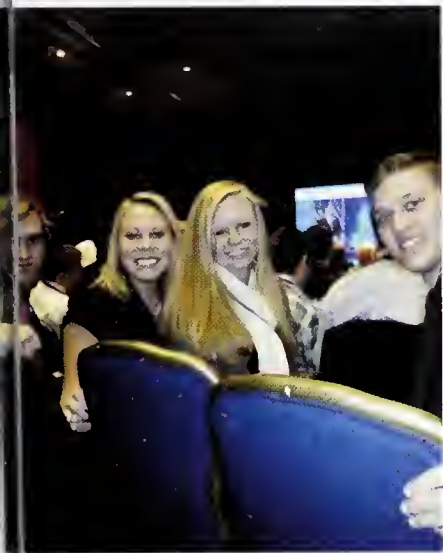


[College Democrats]

The Wake Forest University College Democrats are dedicated to progressive ideals for the betterment of our country. The organization holds forums for open discussions, helps student get involved with campaign work, and seeks to increase political awareness on campus. Members meet once a week to discuss relevant political issues and to share personal opinions. Additionally, the organization hosted several events throughout the semester, including a Midterm Elections viewing party, student debates, and a voter registration rally. Members involved with the organization share a passion for politics and work to put Democratic leaders in office. In the early part of the fall semester, members of the organization helped to sponsor an important pannel on the controversial Arizona Immigration Bill. The College Democrats worked with the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Law School to organize the debate. Panel members included Debra Conrad, vice chair of the Forsyth County Board of Commissioners; Dr. Nolo Martinez, assistant director for Research and Outreach and interim director for the Center for New North Carolinians-Cross Cultural Challenges; Carlos Flores-Vizcarra, Mexican Consul for the Carolinas; Sheriff William Schatzman; and Margaret Taylor, professor of law at the law school. Local Democratic politicians often recruit members of the organization during election season as part of their grassroots campaigns. Professor of Political Science, Peter Siavelis, serves as the advior for the Wake Forest University College Democrats.

The Wake Forest University College Republicans are passionate about conservative politics, and understand the power in bringing together likeminded individuals. The organization serves to fulfill several objectives on campus and amongst students. First, members seek to further the intelligent, assertive and active, and serviceable organization of College Republicans. Second, the students strive to contribute to the betterment of the United States and the Republican Party. Third, the organization functions to train young people as effective political leaders and as useful members of society. Fourth, members garner support for the principles, objects, and platform of the Republican Party and help to secure the election of duly nominated Republican candidates. Finally, the organization creates a political awareness, especially from the perspective of the Republican Party, among members of both the Wake Forest and Winston-Salem communities. In the fall, the College Republicans worked with members of the N.C. Tea Party to sponsor a rally in support of conservative political values. Additionally, the organization hosted several politicians in the past year for members of the Wake Forest Community. The 2010-2011 Executive Board: Ashley Berger- Chair, Russell Lyons- Vice Chair, Daniel Suarez- Treasurer, Jenn Leser- Secretary, Sydney Bailey- Social Chair, and Kevin Mallary- Communication Director & Web Developer.

[College Republicans]





[Anthony Aston Players]

Anthony Aston Players (AAP) is a student organization associated with the theatre at Wake Forest University. Students who have participated theatre or dance productions Wake are eligible to apply for membership in the organization. Anthony Aston undertakes a number of projects during the year. These include providing concessions for University Theatre productions, producing a series of staged readings or scenes through their Rep Hour programs, and producing one act and full length plays in the Ring Theatre. In addition, AAP has organized several social events during the year and the Anthony Aston Theatre & Dance Awards Banquet and Dance is the end of year event enjoyed by all of the members. The organization meets every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in the Ring Theatre to discuss business and other relevant issues. The 2010-2011 Executive Board of AAP: President- Nathan Musgrove, Vice President- Michael Whatley, Secretary-Suzanne Spicer, Treasurer- Dean Guerra, Public Relations- Mackenzie Finnigan, and Historian- Morgan Maloney. The group participates in themed housing for students, on Polo Road. The Anthony Aston Players House seeks to provide a place for any person interested in theater on Wake Forest campus. It is here that students are given the opportunity be with people of similar interests. Moreover, the house allows artists to live together, collaborate, and bring the fine arts to the Wake Forest campus.

Founded in 1993 by then Wake Forest student Ben Tomlin, The Lilting Banshees is the only comedy troupe at Wake Forest. The group, which is typically comprised of between twelve to twenty members, performs about four shows a year. The first show of the year, Welcome to Wake, took place about two weeks into the school year. The annual show introduces new students to the university while reminding returning students of the funny aspects of college life. After the addition of the new freshmen Banshees, the troupe had their second show which was called In Search of a Corner XIX. The process for writing sketches is long and unique, with all of the sketches written completely by members of the group. Every member pitches an idea and then the Director, Riley Petersen and Assistant Director, Patrick Stycos, break everyone up into smaller groups to work on the sketches. The Banshees conduct multiple read-throughs until they have perfected a sketch to use in their show, which is then rehearsed until show time. This year, the troupe tried something new with a "Best of the Lilting Banshees" show called Now! That's what I call Banshees Volume 1. This show took all of the troupe's most popular sketches from the past few years and performed them again, only this time with the current members. The Lilting Banshees had their final show of this year, Pants Down V, in April. The Banshees are devoted to bringing uncensored sketch comedy to the campus of Wake Forest. In the Spring of 2011, the Banshees graduated seniors Riley Peterson, Patrick Stycos, William McQuain, Seth Williford, and Anna Dillard.

[Lilting Banshees]



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[Old Gold & Black]

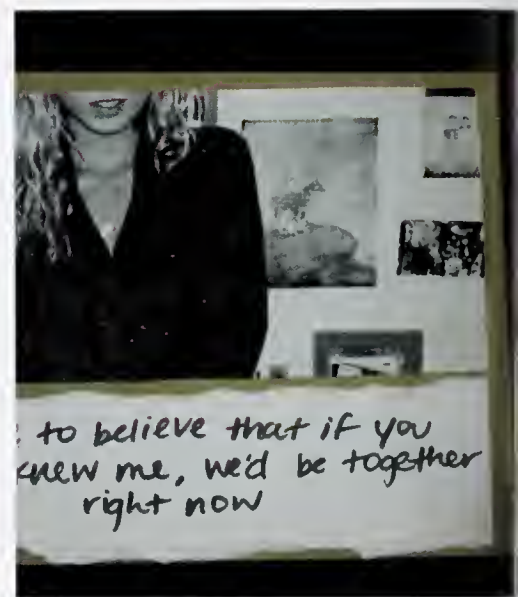
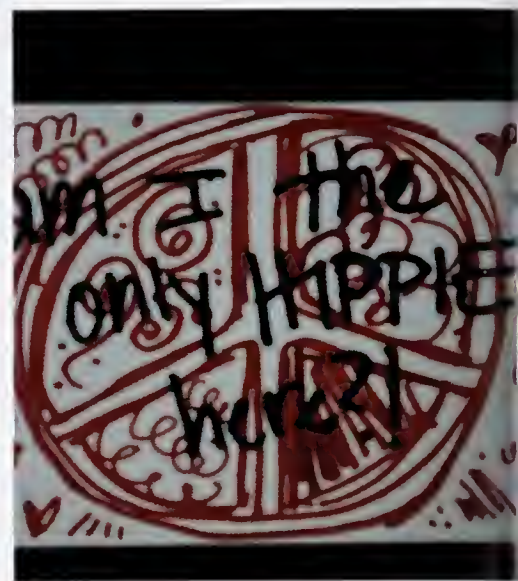
The Old Gold and Black (OGB) has been Wake's student-run university newspaper since 1916. Advisor Justin Catanoso and the newspaper staff are busy year-round producing the weekly publication. The paper is published every Thursday and includes sections for campus news, sports, opinion, and life. Student writers find and write original stories for the paper. Each of the sections is under the leadership of an editor in chief and a managing editor. These editors form the editorial board which meets weekly to discuss campus issues, compose a left-hand editorial and decide editorial content. Every issue is available at newspaper stands all around campus, as well as online. In addition to the weekly issue, the staff of the Old Gold and Black produces a Basketball preview before the start of the season, an April Fool's issue, and a Grad Tab to recognize the senior class. Most recently, the OGB produced its 94th volume of the newspaper, which had a circulation of over 5,000. Shortly before, the paper was awarded seventh place in the category of "small college website" by ACP conference. This year's staff consisted of Ashton Astbury as Editor in Chief, Olivia Boyce as Managing Editor, and Stephen Shepherd as Business Manager, with Ken Meyer, Jenn Leser, Gary Pasqualichio, Matt Poppe, Renee Slawsky, John Turner, Bronwen Gainsford, and as editors and Lindsey Campagne and Hilary Burns as assistant editors. Brently Boyce was responsible for circulation.

Wake TV is the premiere source for news and entertainment on the campus of Wake Forest University. Created and led by students, WAKE TV is dedicated to providing the most exciting productions and opportunities in broadcast communications. Another main function of the organization is to prepare students for future careers in television and broadcast journalism. Channel 6 features several shows created by students for members of the Wake Forest community. Productions include "Wake Take Aways," produced by Kory Riemensperger, "Challenge Tang," produced by Anthony Tang, "Get to Know," produced by Jasmine Harris, "The Bam," produced by SheRea DelSol, "Deac Cast," produced by Ben Kempton, "Too Close To Call," by Cameron Roberts, "Wake TV News," produced by Grace Shaker and Courtlyn Reeves, and "ESPN U-Wake Forest," produced by Brent Lindley. Student involved with Wake TV are given the opportunity to create their own shows if existing products do not fall into their specific areas of interest. The organization regularly films guest lectures, special events, campus traditions, and sporting events to help create tangible records of what goes on at Wake Forest University. All of these tapings are available for viewing on the Wake TV website. Former members of Wake TV branched out from the organization in the Fall of 2007 to create the Reynolda Film Festival.

[Wake TV]



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[3 to 4 ounces]

Three to Four Ounces, formerly The Student literary magazine, was founded on the original Wake Forest campus in 1883, making it the longest-running media outlet on campus. The magazine has undergone many changes since its inception, but has continued to serve as a creative forum in the Wake Forest University community for visual and literary arts. It is published twice per year, once in the spring and then again in the fall, by the members of the publication, showcasing original student poetry, prose, and art . All material is chosen through a blind selection process. After students submit their work to the organization, staff members review and edit the pieces. Once the content is selected for each issue, students involved with the magazine then choose artwork for the publication. While Three to Four Ounces is a non-for-profit organization, the publication accepts donations. The magazine is published by Goslen Printing Company and each issue is commemorated with a release party organized by students involved with the organization. Members of Three to Four Ounces are also involved in other organizations with similar aspects, including the English Student Alliance and the WFU Writing Center. Staff members of Three to Four Ounces hope to expand on their plan to encourage artistic expression by creating a physical space for students to exercise their talents. In the Fall of 2010, the literary magazine showcased "Wake-Secrets" submitted by students.

Wake Radio is the student-run university radio station. The organization consists of a diverse group of students who host their own weekly radio shows. All shows are streamed live online from the Wake Radio studio on the 5th floor of Benson University Center. Each show is unique, and may consist of anything from talk radio to indie rock. Occasionally, Wake Radio hosts interviews with various local music groups. The organization also offers DJ services and speaker rentals on campus. Students involved with the organization are eligible to live in the Wake Radio House on Polo Road. The purpose of the Wake Radio House is to serve as outlet through which students can discuss how to better serve the community musically, in an uninhibited environment. Secondly, the unique housing opportunity aims to provide a safe environment for students united by a love of music and adhering to lifestyles not typically catered to by preexisting social groups on campus. Students involved with Wake Forest University Radio also maintain an online blog to discuss music and other related topics. The organization holds events, such as concerts, to garner support in Wake Forest community. Members are music enthusiasts who enjoy sharing new and unique music with others. Wake Radio is one of the university's largest media organizations, with members of varying interests and backgrounds who come together to celebrate music.

[Wake Radio]





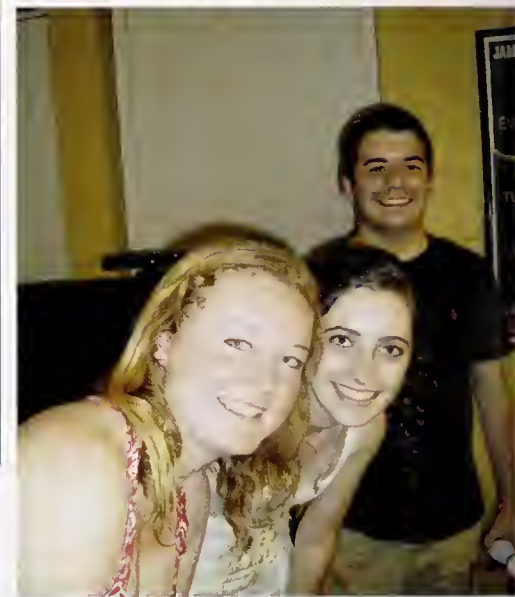
[Black Student Alliance]

Wake Forest University Black Student Alliance is a student group focused on bringing the black population together with all other populations on the university's campus. Aside from providing students with a social outlet, BSA gives students the opportunity to learn more about Black culture through a celebration of African heritage. Membership is not, however, limited to students of color. The organization promotes racial diversity on campus through acceptance and understanding. Throughout the year, members of BSA hosted several panels on college life, race relations, and the black arts. In the fall, members organized "What I wish I knew as a Freshman: A Panel Discussion," during which upperclassmen and alumni shared their personal experiences with newcomers. In the Spring, the organization coordinated a Race Relations Panel to discuss the social environment in 1962 when Ed Reynolds, the first black student at Wake, entered the University. Members of BSA also planned this year's Celebration of the Black Arts. The event, "Shattering Boundaries," honored students who are stepping out of the stereotypical roles of society, bringing diversity to all aspects of Wake Forest. The organization also participated in various service events around campus, such as Project Pumpkin and D.E.S.K. During the 2010-2011 academic year, J'Taime Brion served as president, Lomar Osbourne served as vice president, and Brianna Bradsher served as secretary.

The Momentum Crew, formerly known as Dirty, is an all-styles dance group at Wake Forest University. Though members tend to incorporate urban dance techniques in their performances, the group is also influenced by the various repertoires of its dancers. The dance crew strives to create a positive atmosphere that allows its members to express themselves through the use of physical art. As a performance oriented group, the Momentum Crew rehearses regularly with choreography creation and basic technique training. Their preparations have led to various performances throughout the state of North Carolina. The group holds auditions for new members once a year, in the falls. While no previous dance experience is required for students interested in getting involved with the organization, potential members must have a passion for dance and a dedication to the craft. In terms of on-campus events, the Momentum Crew performed at the Homecoming Bonfire, ASIA's Chinese Moon Festival, and Wake-N-Shake. The group has also participated in several dance showcases, including Coalscence at James Madison University in Virginia. To gain more notoriety within the Wake Forest community, members of the Momentum Crew have put on dance clinics to teach other students their dance routines. During the 2010-2011 school year, senior Addison Cook served as president of the organization and junior Raina Enand was the primary choreographer for the dance troupe.

[Momentum Crew]





[Alpha Phi Omega]

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) is a national co-ed service fraternity. The Kappa Theta Chapter at Wake Forest University has served the Winston-Salem area since 1952. Members of the organization strive to promote service to the college campus, to the community, and to the country by organizing and taking part in numerous service projects throughout the year. By becoming a Kappa-Theta brother join a brother and adopt the mantra, "Be a Leader, Be of service, and Be a Friend." The service organization has grown considerably in recent years, with over sixty active members in the brotherhood today. New members are accepted into the organization after completing a six week pledging period, during which they attend service and social events. APO partipactes in various philanthropic events in both the Wake Forest and the Winston-Salem communities during the semester. On campus, members volunteer during Project Pumpkin, usher during Secrest Series performances, take down flyers on campus, and set up luminaries for the LoveFeast. In the local area, students involved with fraternity tutor students at Easton Elementary School, volunteer at Samaritan Ministries, and work with children at Riverwoord Therapeutic Riding Center. The organization hosts its main service project in the spring of each academic year. During the Spring of 2011, APO held its first annual "Kick CF" tournament. Several university organizations, such as KKPsi, VSC, and Phi Mu, participated in the event to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis research. The chapter holds weekly meeting on monday nights at 9 pm.

The Gay-Straight Student Alliance is a university organization devoted to understanding and acceptance of people of all sexual orientations, as well as providing a support system for members of the gay community. The group promotes awareness through activities on campus and in the community. One of the organization's main events is the Demon Drag Show. Every year, several drag queens volunteer their time and talent to put on an entertaining show. This event is hosted annually as a fundraiser for AIDS Care Service of Winston-Salem. In addition to Demon Drag, GSSA holds general meetings every Wednesday during the academic year which are open to anyone on campus. In the spring semester, Pride Week allows all GLBT students to celebrate their sexuality and raise awareness. GSSA also hosts annual discussion forums that cover topics such as "Long-Term Relationships," "Sexual and Reproductive Health," and "The Bible and Homosexuality." During the 2010-2011 school year, Jared Brown served as Executive Chair, Kahle McDonough served as Secretary in the fall, Ann Bauer served as Secretary in the Spring, Adam Huffman served as Treasurer, Dajarae Bacote and John Cano served as Publicity Chairs, Daniel Pittman and SheRea DelSol served as Communications Coordinators, and Annie O'Brian served as Social Chair. The organization held weekly meetings on Wednesday nights to discuss relevant issues. Members enjoyed game nights, cookie-decorating events, and movie viewings throughout the semester. Wake Forest University Staff member Chris Burris serves as the advisor for the organization.

[GSSA]





[Mock Trial]

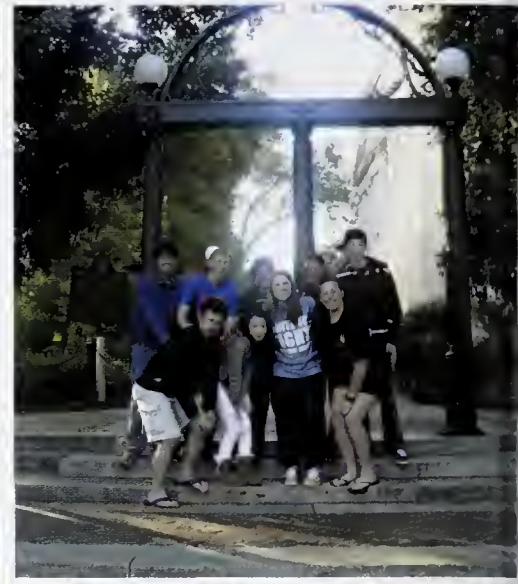
Mock Trial allows WFU undergraduates to participate in real courtroom simulations. The purpose of university-sponsored organization is to educate students about the American legal system and the work of attorneys. The group is made up students of all classes and majors, who share an interest in the legal profession. Members are divided into two teams that practice against each other and scrimmage against other local teams throughout the semester in preparation for invitational, regional, and even national tournaments. In November 2010, the WFU Mock Trial team participated in the Growlin' Gator Invitational at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Students involved with the Wake Forest Mock Trial team are given the opportunity to forge lasting relationships with motivated and successful individuals. All members sharpen their advocacy and public speaking skills while building their interpersonal skills. Moreover, the organization travels to different parts of the country to compete against some of the nation's most well-known universities. Previous tournament sites include the University of Richmond, Harvard, Vanderbilt, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel-Hill. During the 2010-2011 academic year, Nermal Patel served as president, Ryan Class served as vice president, Benjamin Morrow served as treasurer, and Caitlin Price served as secretary. All members have a passion for being in the courtroom and effectively getting their points across to others.

The Asian Student Interest Association (ASIA) is a student organization that seeks to educate members of the Wake Forest community about the different Asian cultures represented at the university. Students involved with ASIA participate in a variety of different events throughout the school year. During the fall semester, the organization holds the Chinese Moon Festival and celebrates Diwali. Student dance troupes such as Momentum Crew and Apsara performed at both events as part of the entertainment for the evening. Members of ASIA used both occasions to educate the Wake Forest community about the traditions of the Chinese and Indian cultures. In the spring, the organization hosts a Lunar New Year with members of other Asian student groups on campus. General body meetings are held each week, on Thursday nights. Members of the executive board plan events to bring students together while encouraging them to share their heritage. In the past, ASIA has held dumpling cooking, trivia nights, and origami-making sessions. The organization also works closely with the Office of Multicultural Affairs on events such as International Flare. Elections for the executive board are held in the spring of each year. Officers for the 2010-2011 school year included Xizi Liao as President, Stephanie Zhang as Vice President, Jacob Blackwell as Treasurer, Radhika Patil as Secretary, Jung Ko Kim as Webmaster, and Felicia Poh as Historian.

[ASIA]



Photos: Stephanie Zhang and Nemo Patel



[RSA]

The Wake Forest University Resident Student Student Association (RSA) consists of a group of students who work with Residence Life and Housing to better improve resident students' life on campus. The organization also strives to develop a strong on-campus residential community through programming. Pigskin Pigout, Donut-a-thon, Cash Cab, and Treasure Hunt are some of the RSA-sponsored events that took place during the academic year. Additionally, the organization holds "lawn parties" for residential students and sponsors "Fall at the Forest. The group further serves the needs of student who reside on campus through facilities improvements. This is done by taking requests directly from the students to address the residents' needs and wants to better serve them. Students involved with the organization are given the opportunity to hold leadership positions within RSA and on the committees for different events. General Body meetings are determined at the beginning of each semester to better suit the schedules of the students involved with RSA. They are held bi-weekly with Committee meetings held in the off-weeks, so members can remain up to date on the on-goings on the organization. The 2010-2011 Executive Board was as follows: President: Tyler Pruitt, Finance/Administration Chair: Beili Li, Co-Program Chair: Laura Hanson, Co-Program Chair: Anqi Zou, Resident Advocacy Chair: Jayson Miller, and NCC: Lily Proctor.

The Young Americans of Liberty (YAL) is an organization based on the principles of freedom and limited government. The group welcomes members of all political parties. Specifically, the group welcomes “limited-government conservatives, classical liberals, and libertarians.” The goal of the YAL is to promote liberty and bring the modern political system back to small government. The group is active on campus, participating in debates with the College Democrats and Young Republicans, as well as bringing speakers, such as Ron Paul in 2009, to campus. Members are committed to serious engagement in the study of liberty, both economic and political, and spreading this message in both the Wake Forest and Winston-Salem communities. The organization strongly believes that the modern political system has drifted away from the principles of freedom and now embrace expansive big government. Consequently, student involved with YAFL work to change this in any way possible. Despite the political nature of the organization, members also partake in more socially-oriented activities. During the semester, the organization held a weekend-long retreat for Young American Libertarians and participated in intramural flag football. The executive board for the 2010-2011 academic year was as follows: Tania Jasmine as President, Brian Sherman as Treasurer, and Ben Comer as Events Chair.

[Young Americans for Liberty]



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[Philomathesian]

Originally revived as a literary journal in 1993, the Philomathesian is a liberal arts magazine produced by Wake Forest undergraduates. Former student Joy Goodwin decided to bring the scholarly aspects of the Philomathesian Society back to campus. She, along with a group of her peers, identified a handful of professors who were interested in the endeavor. Among them, Dr. Anne Boyle and Dr. Ed Wilson remain dedicated to The Philomathesian today. Current senior Madeline Eckenrode relaunched the magazine, inviting seniors Hunter Bratton and Haowei Claire Tong to serve on the Editorial Board. Students involved with the organization have been honored with an array of positive feedback from faculty, staff, alumni, and students, and submissions have grown eightfold since they started their campaign. To date, the updated literary magazine has produced several issues, showcasing the work of students from various academic backgrounds. Articles submitted to the organization are reviewed and edited by student members before being selected for the magazine.

The organization of Latin American Students is a group that seeks to increase awareness and understanding of all aspects of the Latino culture in the Wake Forest campus and the greater Winston-Salem community. This is done through philanthropic and social events. Moreover, the organization serves as a forum for debate on issues which impact the Latin American community, locally, nationally, and internationally. Accordingly, in the fall, OLAS helped to sponsor a university panel on the controversial Arizona Immigration Law. Comprising of students with heritages from around the world, the student group is open to any one that has a love for the Latin American experience and the cultures that comprise it. During the 2010-2011 academic year, Tamara Guillen served as President, with Nancy Aguillón as Vice President, Jorge Méndez as Philanthropy Chair, Jessica Smith and Steven Suarez as Social Co-Chairs, Martha Medina as Secretary, Madeline Baker as Treasurer, and Francisco Benscome as Historian. Professor Irma Alarcón, from the Department of Romance Languages, served as Faculty Advisor of the organization.

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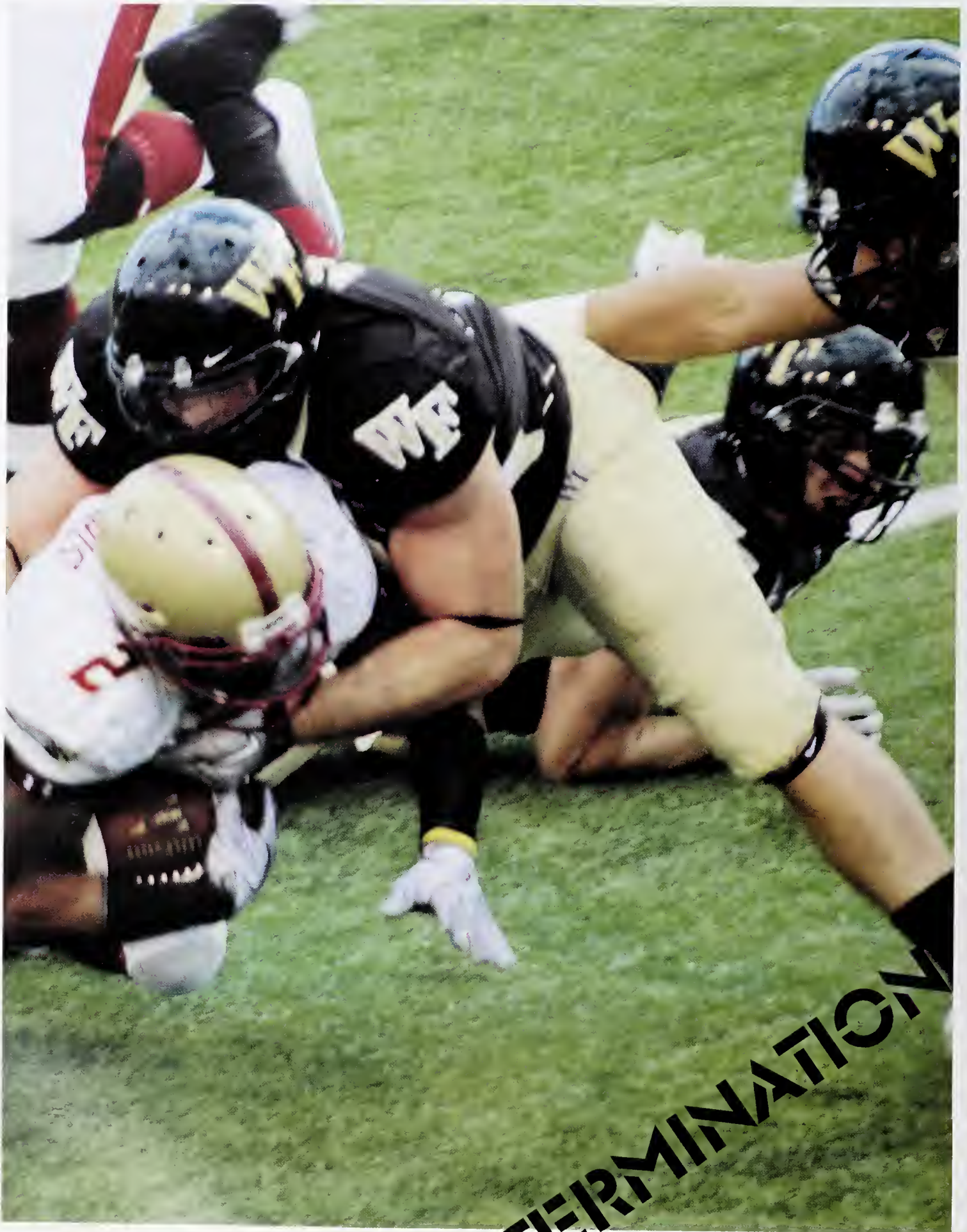


Madeline Baker, Martha Medina, and Claire Tong

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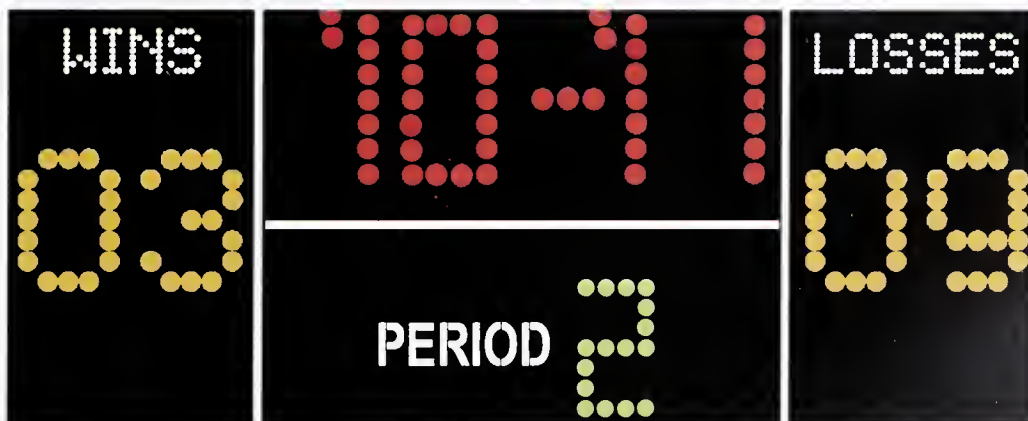




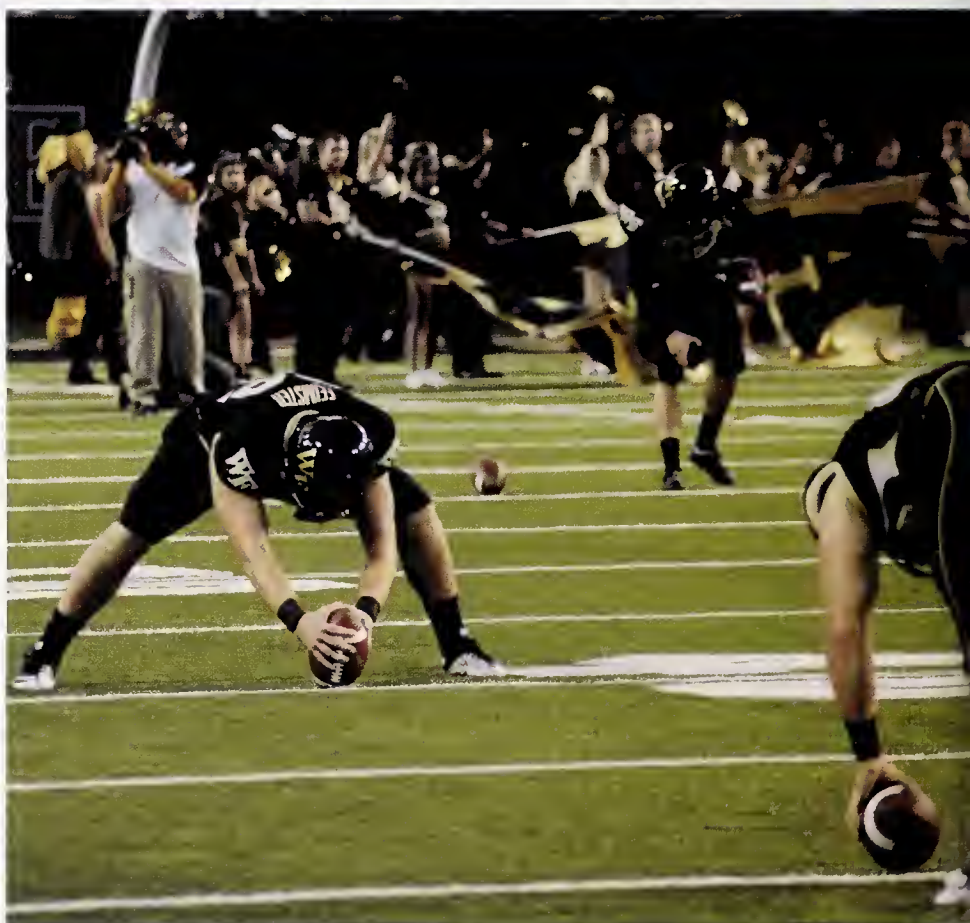
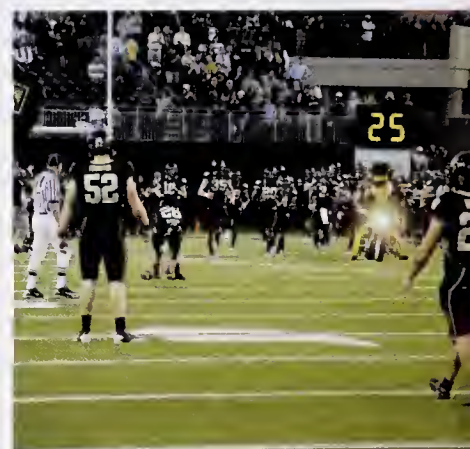


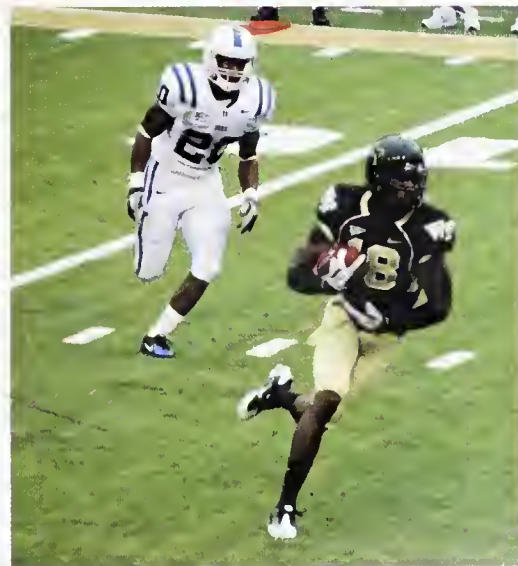
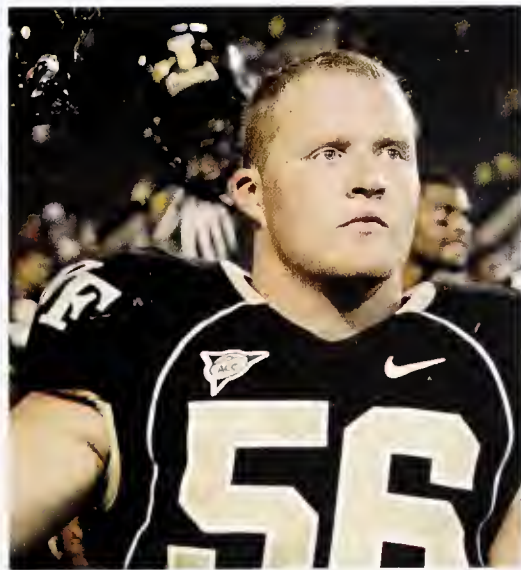
DETERMINATION

FOOTBALL



The Demon Deacons had a tough season, finishing with a 3-9 overall record, and a 1-7 record in ACC play. With true freshmen and redshirt freshmen accounting for 45 of the 80 man roster, inexperience was a major issue. Of the remaining spots, sophomores filled 21 of these, juniors only 14, and no seniors. The Deacs started the season strong, beating Presbyterian 53-13 at home in the season opener, and outscored Duke 54-48 to improve to 2-0 on the season. After a tough away loss at No. 19 Stanford, the Deacons struggled to get back on the right track. The team lost a heartbreaker to Georgia Tech 20-24 in the fifth game of the season. The Deacs could not recover from such a defeat, losing their next 6 games, including a one point loss to Navy in Annapolis, MD. The Deacs dug deep against Vanderbilt in the last game of the season to post a 34-13 victory, and end the season on a high note. The team averaged 22.8 points per game, with about 160 yards rushing per game, and converting 12 of 13 field goal attempts. Nose tackle Nikita Whitlock was named to the Rivals.com Freshman All-America second team, and freshman running back Josh Harris earned Freshman All-America honors from College Football News.com. While the record was not the best, the Deacs showed signs of maturity and talent, especially on the offensive side of the ball. The entire team will be returning in hopes of building upon the successes, and turning the tremendous experiences into wins for the 2011 season.

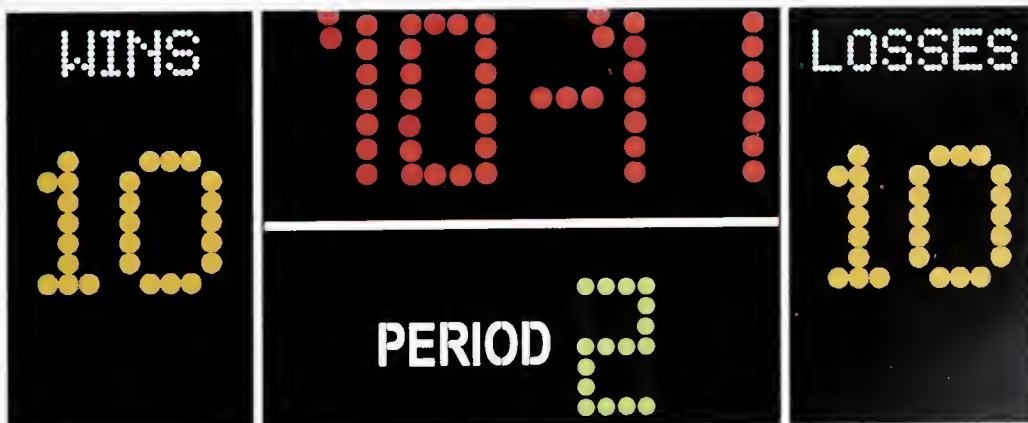






INTENSITY

[FIELD HOCKEY]



The Women's Field Hockey team was voted No. 6 in the Preseason Poll. The season looked bright as the Deacons completed the sweep with a victory over both Michigan and Iowa. For their home opener, the team was set to play rival North Carolina, and Lafayette. Even though the Deacons suffered their first loss of the season to the Tar Heels, they were able to surpass the Leopards. The winning streak continued for the next 3 games, against Longwood, Davidson, and Duke. The team fought hard throughout the regular season, with wins against California, Radford, and Appalachian State. The Deacons hosted the ACC Championship for the first time since 2004, and played Boston College. While the Deacons defeat the Eagles in the quarterfinals, Maryland won in the last minutes of the semifinals. Despite their loss in the ACC Tournament, the team received a bid to the NCAA Tournament to face Princeton. The Deacons scored first, but Princeton ended the Deacons' impressive season with a 10-10 record. Six Deacons were named to the 2010 Longstreth/NFHCA Division I All-South Region Team. Senior Emily Cummings, junior Lauren Greenwald, and freshmen Lizzie Rae received First Team All-South Region, while senior Liza Casella, junior Kaitlin Piosa, and freshman Molly Murphy were each named Second Team All-South Region. In addition to receiving this honor, Greenwald and Rae were both selected to the 2010 Division I All-American Team. The Deacons built a strong team and look forward to next season.







DRIVE

[MEN'S SOCCER]



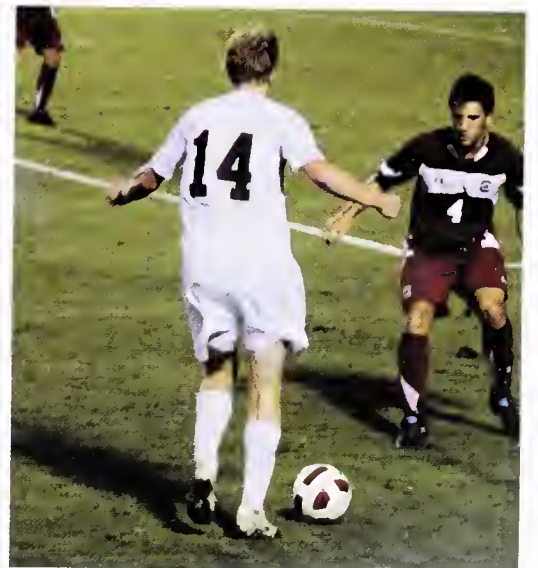
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The Wake Forest Men's soccer team, although having some success, failed to exceed the expectations set forth by last year's team. The team returned 6 of their starters and welcomed 11 newcomers. Going into the first match of the season, No. 3 Wake Forest went up against Seton Hall, with the game ending in a draw. Next, Wake faced No. 1 Akron, who defeated the Deacons 2-0. After the loss, the team moved to a No. 12 ranking, and rebounded with a victory against Clemson. The team then went on to face a number of tough losses, UNC-Charlotte and College of Charleston among their opponents, ultimately dropping their ranking to 19. The Demon Deacons earned the No. 3 seed in the ACC tournament after finishing the regular season with an 8-8-2 overall record and a 4-3-1 record in ACC play. Wake Forest won three of its last four matches to close the season, but fell just short with a 2-1 loss at Duke. The team then suffered a heartbreaking loss against the Virginia Cavaliers in tournament play. Throughout the season, Wake Forest was led by All-ACC Second Team member Andy Lubahn and ACC All-Freshman Team honoree Luca Gimenez. All-ACC Second Team goalkeeper Akira Fitzgerald also played a crucial role this season, starting 66 games and ensuring 4 shutouts. Wake Forest entered the 2010 season with 20 former players playing professionally around the world. Although they did not have a record breaking season, the young team gained a tremendous amount of experience that will help them in seasons to come.







CHAMPIONS

[WOMEN'S SOCCER]



The Wake Forest Women's Soccer team had one of their most successful seasons, capping a 12-7-1 regular season record with their first ACC championship title and an NCAA tournament berth. Their impressive season included wins at Vanderbilt, Duke and NC State and a huge performance from Freshman Katie Stengel against Maryland. Stengel scored a game winning goal in the 64th minute to tie the school-record with 14 on the season. This game was big for Stengel, and for the team as it once again found itself matched up against Maryland for the ACC championship. After marching past Florida State 3-1 in the first round, the Deacons faced penalty kicks against UNC in the next and Junior Amanda Howell propeled her team to the finals. In their rematch against Maryland the team relied on previous experience and incredible goalkeeping by Freshman Aubrey Bledsoe in overtime. Bledsoe also took home tournament MVP. In the first round of the NCAA tournament, Bledsoe had three saves and Katie Stengel scored her 16th goal to move past San Diego to UC Irvine. Despite losing this second game 2-0, the team pulled through in the end. On top of the ACC championship, Stengel was named to the U.S. U-20 Team and the Soccer America All-Freshman Team, Senior Bianca D'Agostino was called up to the U-23 National Team Camp and selected by Philadelphia's WPS team with teammate Caitlin Farrell to play professionally. A strong incoming class should compensate for the loss of some key seniors, hopefully allowing their team to continue their dominance in the ACC.

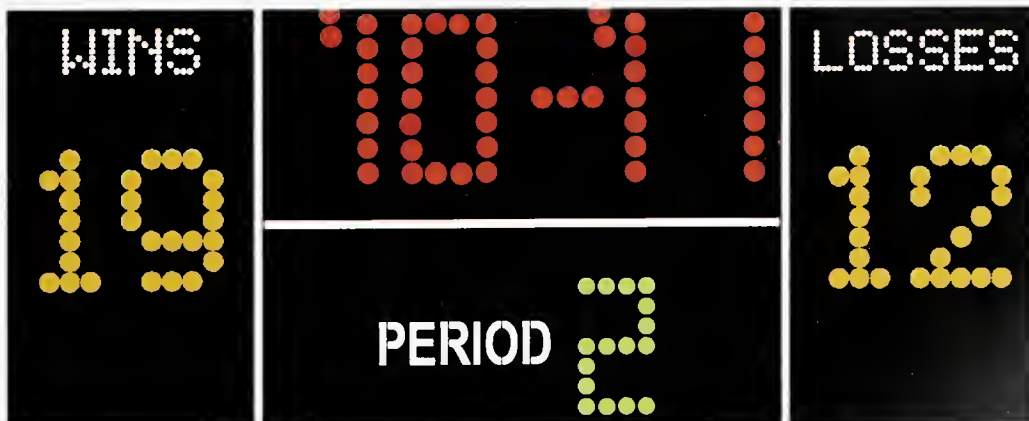




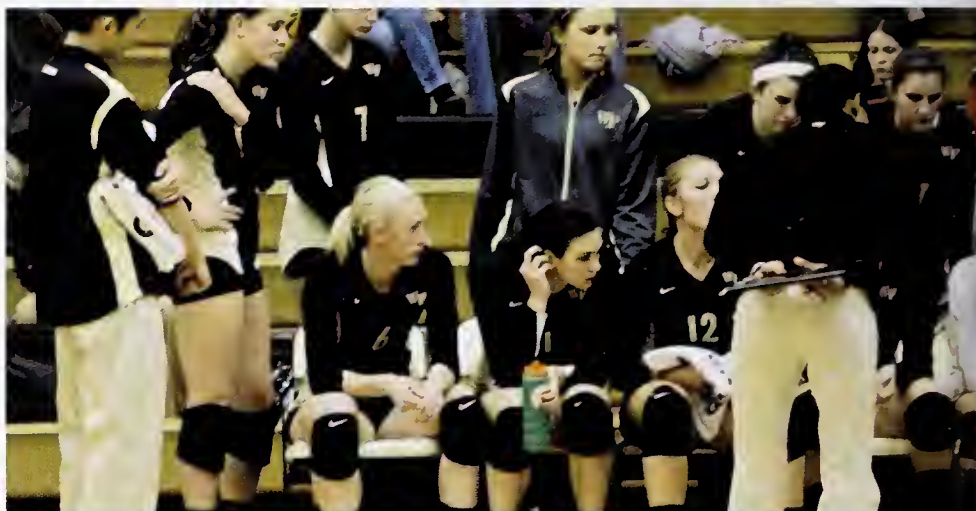


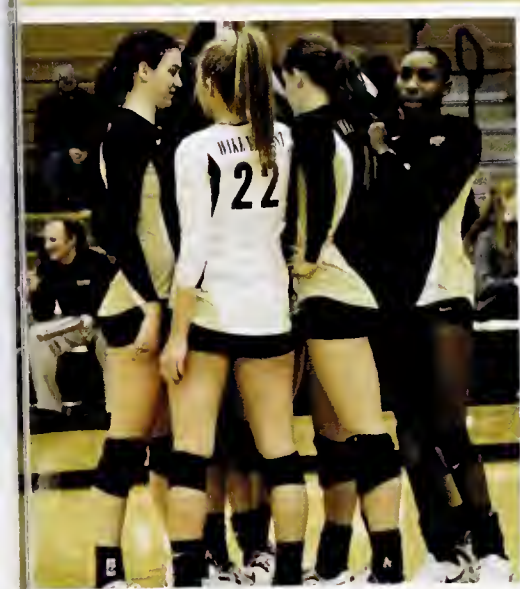
SPIKE

VOLLEYBALL



A successful 2009 campaign and returning stars in Andrea Beck, Kelsey Jones and Kadijah Forna meant expectations were high for the Demon Deacons entering this season. It marked a first-ever 11-win ACC record for the Women's Volleyball team and an impressive 19-12 overall record. After a strong opening in the Deacon Invitational and a disappointing performance in the Active Ankle Challenge, the team entered the Black and Gold Challenge ready to prove themselves. They swept West Virginia in the opener, recording a season high .311 hitting percentage on forty-five kills and won their next two games. Throughout the season contributions from Beck, who was named an All-ACC player and a King Fisher Society Student-Athlete of the week, Jones, and Forna led the Demon Deacons to impressive sweeps over Florida State, Boston College, and Clemson. To end the season the Demon Deacons swept ACC Champion Duke on senior night. Although Duke started the game with an 8-2 lead in the first set, the Deacons went on an 8-2 to tie it and eventually went on to win. Andrea Beck dominated the second set with four kills in seven points leading to a 25-20 win. Duke put up a fight with a 23-20 advantage in set three, but the Deamon Deacons went on a 6-1 run to get the sweep. Seniors Kelsey Jones, Lauren McIntyre, Megan Thornberry and Kristen White all turned in stellar performances. Despite the loss of these senior powers, the team will look to build on their success in the 2010 season next year.







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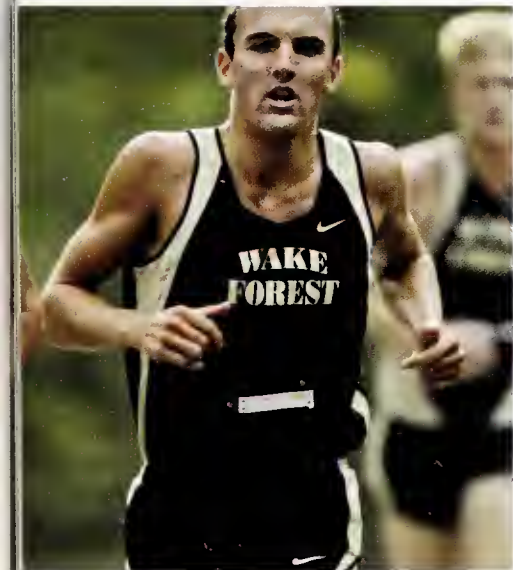


CROSS COUNTRY]



The cross country team had a great 2010 season under new head coach John Millar, who previously coached at Notre Dame for 19 seasons. Improvement was seen in the very first meet of the season at the Covered Bridge Open in Boone, in N.C, where the men's team placed 4th and the women 2nd. The Deacs fell short to their rival Duke in the Wake Forest/Duke Dual, but only used that as motivation for the Charlotte Invitational a month later. The men's team placed 1st in the 22 team field, while the women earned an impressive 3rd place finish in their field of 25. Both teams kept the ball rolling, by placing 3rd at the Panorama Farms Invitational. The men's team took the 6th place title at the ACC Championships, which is the best the team has done since 2005. The women earned the 7th spot, led by junior Anna Nosenko, who placed 3rd overall en route to earning her first career All-ACC honors. In the NCAA Southeast Regionals, the men earned 10th while the women came in 12th. Senior Tom Divinnie finished first on the team and eighth overall in the first meet. Senior Greg Billington also contributed by racing in four meets, clinching top-three team finishes. Junior Anna Nosenko led the Deacs throughout the season, finishing first in all four races she ran in, placing first overall in the Charlotte Invitational 5k, and winning ACC Cross Country Co-Performer of the Week for the second time in her career. With such strong leadership from coaches and upperclassmen, it is no wonder that this Demon Deacon cross country team did not disappoint







DUNK

[MEN'S BASKETBALL]

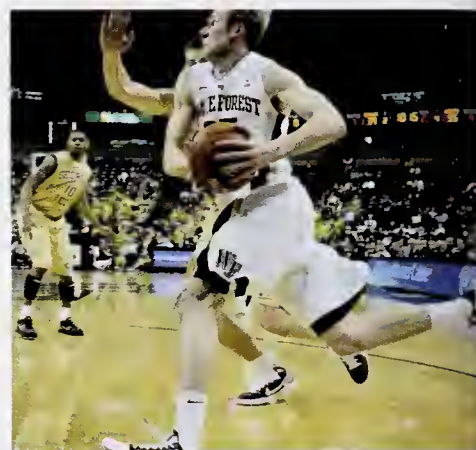


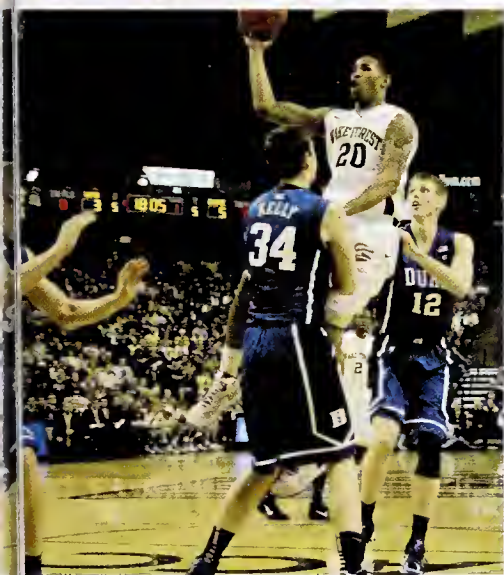
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The Demon Deacon basketball team hoped to rebuild in the midst of a fiercely competitive ACC season. Despite an overall record of 8-24, the young team gave Wake Forest fans plenty of hope for the future. An exciting win in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge saw freshman J.T. Terrell sink three of his 32 points with 2.7 seconds left to give the Deacons the lead. In a gritty battle against UNC Greensboro, it was freshman Travis McKie that propelled the Deacs to a victory with 16 points, 14 rebounds and a final free-throw at the end of the game to clinch the win. In a 76-71 victory over ACC rival Virginia, C.J. Harris, Travis McKie, Ari Stewart, J.T. Terrell, Ty Walker and Gary Clark all contributed double figures. Although the team kept it close in the opening minutes, Virginia commanded a 39-32 lead early in the second half. Using their speed in transition, the Deacs cut the lead to 41-38 before Virginia responded with a 7-0 run of their own. The Deac's responded, crushing Virginia's hopes of leaving the Joel with a win. Personal accolades for the Deacons include an ACC All-Freshman Team nod for Travis McKie and a King Fisher Student-Athlete of the Week award for Carson Derosiers. Although the loss of senior leaders Gary Clark and Denmore McDermott will be felt, the additions of incoming freshman shooting guard Chase Fischer, power forward Daniel Green and point guard Anthony Fields will be helpful next season. New coach Jeff Bzdelik really gave fans a glimpse of a bright future in his first season with Wake Forest.

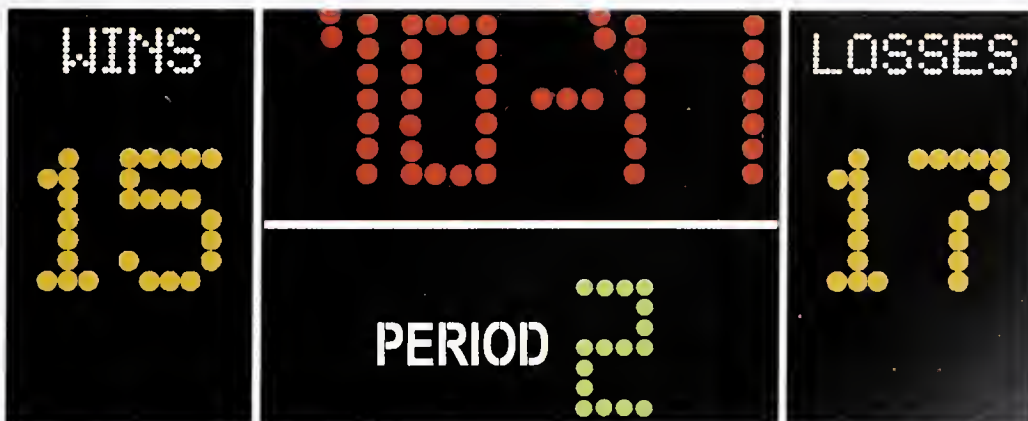






FOCUS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



The demon deacons had a very productive 2010-2011 season, making it to the ACC tournament and winning their final two games of the regular season. Things started on a high note with strong wins over South Carolina State, William & Mary, and NC Central. Sandra Garcia scored 20 points and Secily Ray posted a double-double to help the Deacs hold on to a close 86-81 win against Butler. As the team approached Christmas, the team beat Maryland-Eastern Shore at home, and Furman to wrap up the 2010 portion of play. The Lady Deacs brought in the New Year with victories over SMU and Hampton as they head into conference play. ACC opponents proved to be challenging, but the Deacons were able to prevail over teams like Boston College 82-64, Virginia Tech 60-55, and Clemson 86-64. The team also beat rivals NC State 100-94, marking the most points scored by the Deacs in an ACC game in the history of the program. The deacons made their way to the ACC tournament where they faced off against Virginia and did not disappoint as they pulled off a 74-68 victory. The lady deacs put up a good fight in the next round against Duke but could not pull out a win. Record-breaking performances by senior Brittany Waters, junior Brooke Thomas, and junior Secily Ray marked the high points in the season. Waters became the 18th Demon Deacon to record 1000 career points. Needless to say the Lady Deacs made this season a memorable one and gave fans something to look forward to in the upcoming year.







SKILL.

MEN'S GOLF]



The Wake Forest men's golf team had an outstanding 2010-11 season led by coach Jerry Haas. The season started at the Carpet Capital Collegiate Classic in Rocky Face, Georgia. The tournament featured a strong field, as all 12 teams finished last season ranked in the top 50, with 5 currently ranked in the top 25. Junior All-American Lee Bedford shot a 5 under, 31, on the back nine to win the Classic by two shots over teammate Evan Beck. Jerry Haas was extremely proud of his team and commented on the second place, 4 under performance, "There were a couple of, in my opinion, top-5 teams in the field and the guys played right with them. To come out today and shoot the lowest round was great". The team placed second of 14 teams in its next tournament, the VCU shootout. The team started the final round 10-shots leader UNC Wilmington, but closed the gap with a strong start and eventually tied for the lead before the Seahawks pulled ahead late to claim a one-shot victory. The Deacs went onto place 2nd of 17 in the NC State Wolfpack Intercollegiate and 4th of 14 in the Bank of Tennessee Intercollegiate. Among the other impressive outings by the Deacs were a third place finish at the Seahawk Invitational, and a second place finish at the Irish Creek Collegiate in which Lee Bedford went on to claim the individual title. The team finished tied for eighth at ACC Championships, with the five man squad shooting a combined 15 over for the three rounds. Freshman John Varol finished 2 under for the tournament,





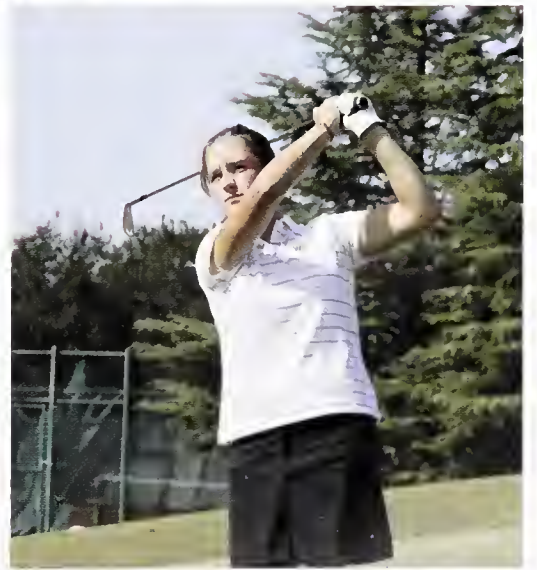


WOMEN'S GOLF]



Last year, the Women's golf team finished tied for 9th in the NCAA East Regional after finishing with the lowest average in school history. With returning stars in Michelle Shin, Cheyenne Woods, Allie Bodemann and Natalie Sheary expectations were high for this season. Although the team had its ups and downs, the Deacons put forth a good showing this year. The team placed 8th of 18 in the Landfall Tradition, where Sophomore All-American Michelle Shin finished tied for 11th at 6-over par. The Lady Deacs also tied for 4th of 13 in the Northrop Grumman Regional Challenge and 1st of 17 in the Bryan National Collegiate. Junior Cheyenne Woods won the ACC Women's Golf Individual Title on April 17th behind a bogey-free 3-under 68 on the final day. Woods was also named King Fisher Society Student-Athlete of the Week on April 21st. She was even named to the Women's Golf All-Atlantic Coast Conference Team along with fellow deacons Michelle Shin and Natalie Sheary. After finishing 4th overall at the ACC Championships, the team was selected as the number 5 seed at the NCAA Central Regional which was played at the Warren Golf Course on the University of Notre Dame. The lineup was headed by Cheyenne Woods, Natalie Sheary, Michelle Shin, Allie Bodemann and freshman Olafia Kristinsdottir. Out of the 23 other teams that were on the field, Wake had previously played 13, going a combined 19-20-1 against them. The team went on to compete in the NCAA championship, finishing 14th overall.

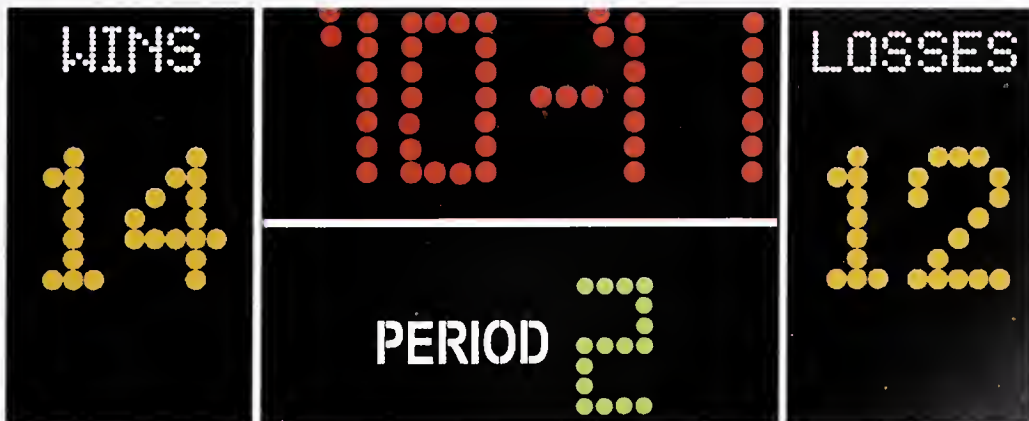






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[MEN'S TENNIS]



The 2010-11 men's tennis team posted an overall record of 14-12. The young deacons were led by seniors Iain Atkinson and Jonathan Wolf. The team kicked off the season as the No. 22 team in the nation, beating No. 30 Wisconsin. After a few tough losses to top ranked opponents, the Deacs rallied to win 5 of the next 6, beating higher ranked No. 35 LSU and No. 33 Rice. On April 6th, in the "Last Match at Leighton Stadium", freshman Adam Lee took the courts for the first time and came through when it counted most. Seniors Jonathan Wolff and Iain Atkinson both had big wins in their respective matches. Lee went on to defeat Louisville's Andrew Carter to lead Wake to a 4-3 win over the No. 31 Cardinals. Soon after, the team squared off against No. 1 ranked Virginia. At No. 1 singles, Wolff played arguably the best tennis of his career against No. 2 ranked player Alex Domijan, taking the second set to become the first person to win a set off of the Virginia freshman in a dual match. Fellow senior Atkinson earned the best win of his career, defeating No. 25 ranked Sanam Singh in three sets. While the Deacons lost 5-2, the seniors stepped up to the plate. The Deacons earned a 7th seed in the ACC tournament and defeated 10th seeded Clemson in the opening round. The Deacs then went on to face No. 15 rival UNC in the second round, losing 1-4. In the NCAA opener, the Deacons dispatched foe VCU 4-0 with impressive wins in doubles and singles. The Deacs had to face No. 1 Virginia in the next round, losing 1-4 and ending a very successful and challenging season.

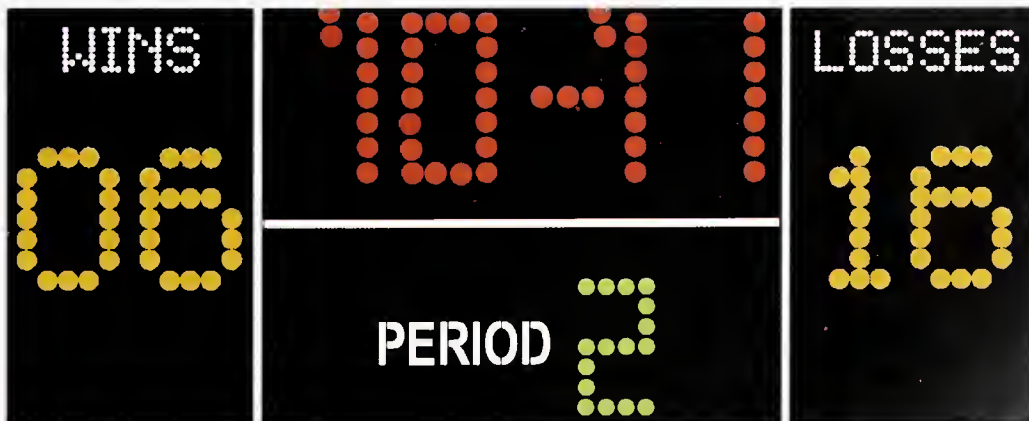
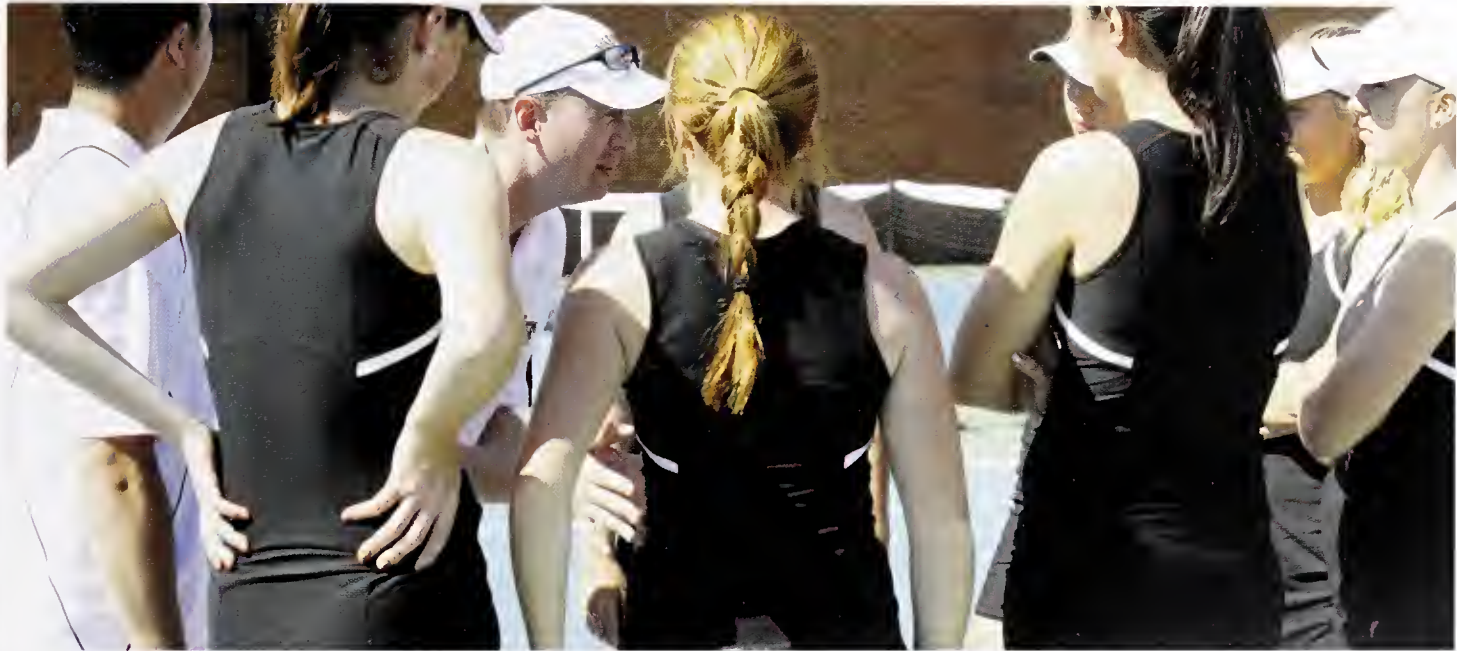






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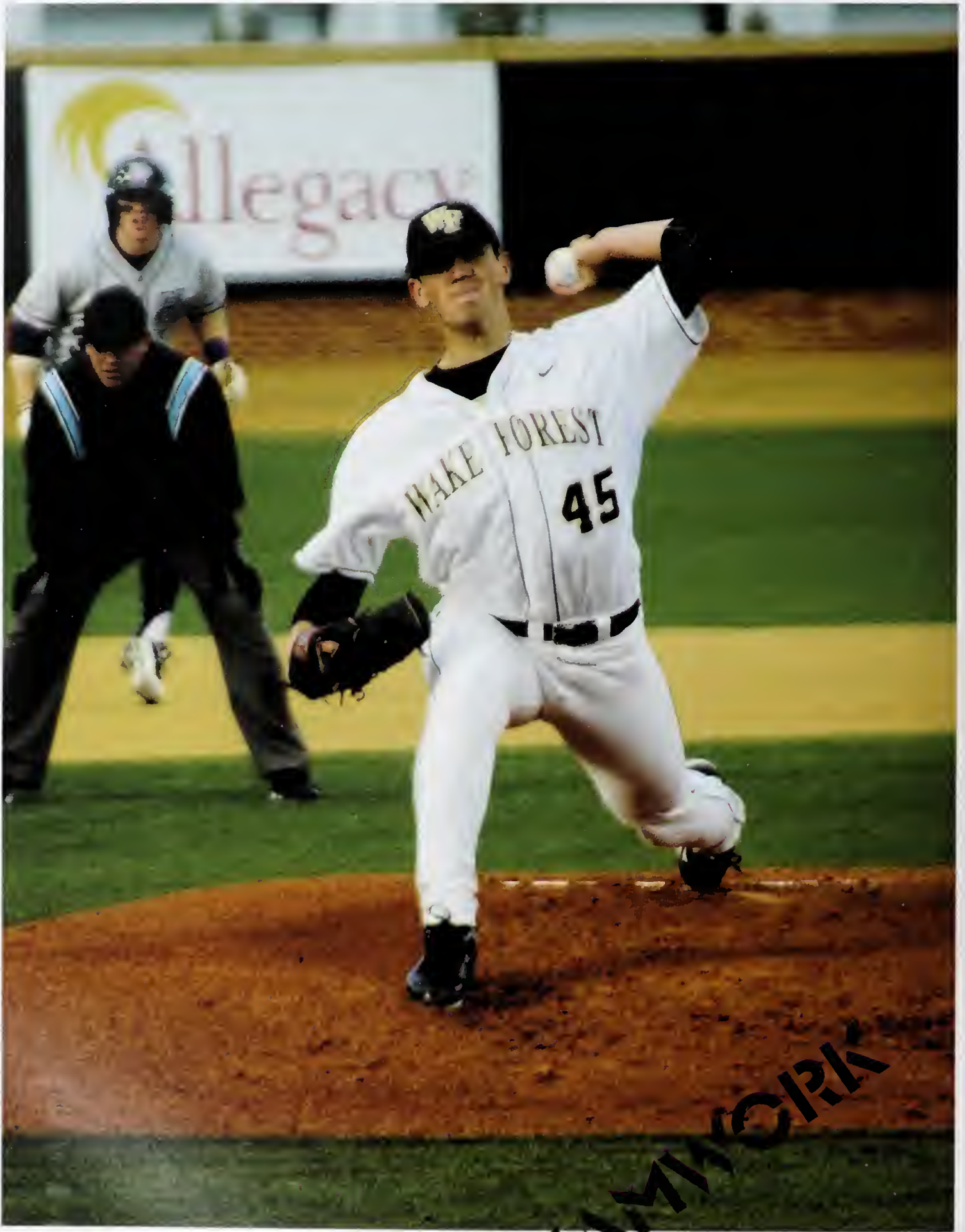
WOMEN'S TENNIS I



Before the season started, Martina Pavelec and Kayla Duncan were ranked No. 34 and No. 79, respectively. The Deacons kicked off the season at the UVA Fall Invitational; on the final day, Pavelec, Duncan, and Kathryn Talbert all recorded singles wins, while doubles teams, Duncan and Pavelec, and Cutillo and Mydlowska both defeated their opponents. The Deacons also participated in the ITA All-American Championships, ITA Carolina Regional, and hosted the WFU Invitational to close out the fall season. To start the spring season, Talbert and Duncan were ranked No. 14 nationally in doubles, while the Deacons were ranked No. 52. The season opener versus Winthrop proved to be a success, giving new head coach Jeff Wyshner a win for his first dual match as a Deacon. The team swept the doubles matches and won the first five singles matches for a 6-1 victory. After such a great start, the team faced a few heartbreaks, including Duke and NC State, until finally defeating Richmond, No. 53 Rice and No. 43 William and Mary. The next match was a challenge as they faced No. 3 North Carolina. The team clinched the doubles point and picked up a win in the singles match, but the Tar Hells came back to win 5-2. The biggest upset was awarded to Talbert and Duncan as they took a huge victory against the No. 5 ranked team from North Carolina. Pavelec picked up her best win of the season, defeating No. 14 Zoe Bruycker. While the team struggled in the remaining ACC matches, Pavelec, Talbert, and Duncan earned bids to the NCAA Individual Championships.

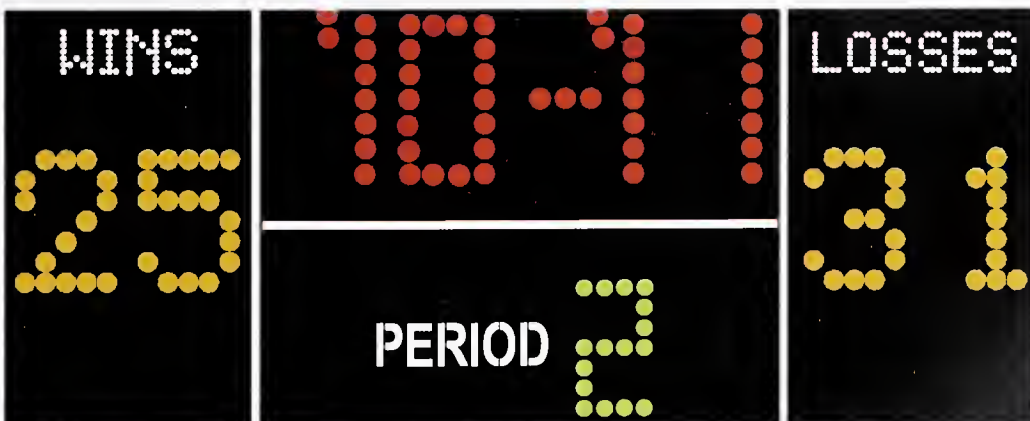






TEAMWORK

BASEBALL



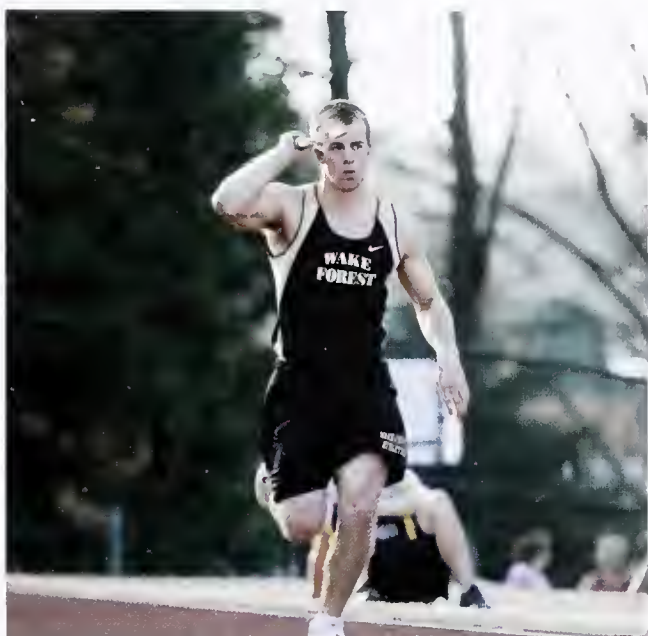
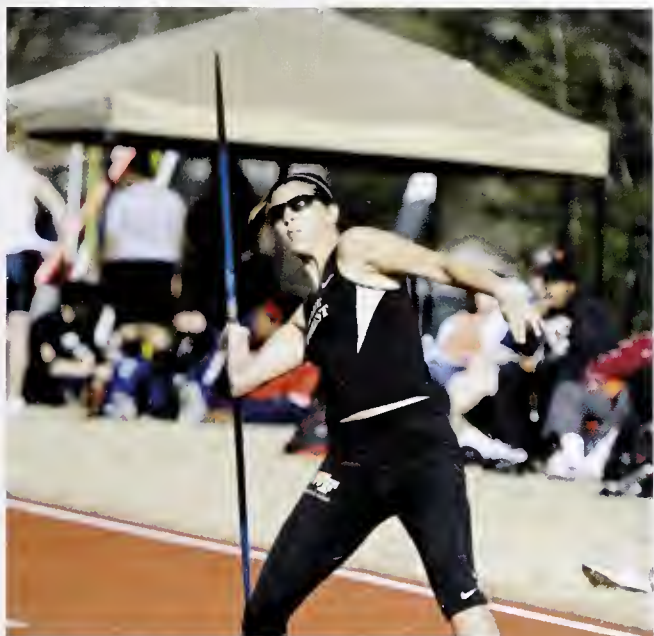
Despite putting in the hard work to end with a winning season, the Men's baseball team came up a little short, ending with a record of 25-29. In an early, series winning game against ACC rival North Carolina, the Demon Deacons came back from a 4-0 deficit behind an RBI double from Conor Keniry and a three run homer from Matt Conway. In another ACC clash, Charlie Morgan hit his first career walk-off homerun to beat Virginia Tech. In the same game, Steven Brooks recorded a walk, a stolen base, a double, two runs scored and an RBI, while Carloz Lopez went 3-8 with two runs, a triple and a double. Most recently, Brooks and Lopez both hit three-run homers to win against Elon. Although their season was rough, it was marked by one of the most inspirational stories in Wake Forest's athletic history. Head Baseball Coach Tom Walter awarded the National Sportsmanship Award for his participation in a kidney transplant. Walter volunteered to donate the organ to Kevin Jordan, a freshman, who fell ill shortly after committing to play baseball at Wake Forest. The event only brought the team closer together as they made their way to the ACC tournament in May. Unfortunately, however, the Demon Deacons were unable to move past Virginia in the tournament opener, losing 13-1. Head coach Walter announced that there will be seven incoming freshman next season: Kevin Conway, Colin Egan, Will Finley, Aaron Fossas, Connor Kaden, Joe Napolitano and Matt Pirro, all of whom promise to be valuable additions to the team.







TRACK & FIELD



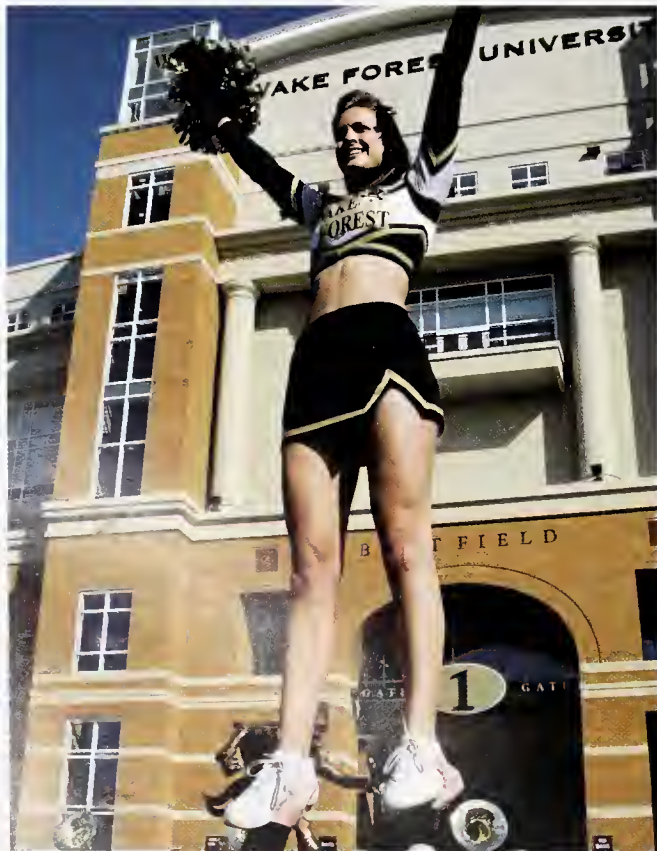
The 2011 season was marked by fantastic performances by both the men and women. The team kicked off the season with strong finishes at the Virginia Tech Invitational in January. On the women's side, individual athletes garnered success for both themselves and the team. Mytoia Gathings set the school record in the 60m dash at the Liberty Quad Meet in Virginia, while fellow deacon Nicole Castronuova placed first in the 200m and Molly Binder placed first in the 800m. Junior Anna Nosenko joined them as she placed first in the one mile run. Similarly, the men achieved personal bests and earned similar recognition. Four deacons claimed first place titles at the Liberty Quad Meet, during one of the most dominating performances of the season. Josh Harris placed first in the 60m dash, Thomas Morrison first in the 800m run, Alexander Rose first in the one mile, and Terrence Davis first in the high jump. At the Raleigh Relays hosted by N.C. State, the men's 4x800-meter relay team of Alexander Rose, Nate Guthals, Anthony Marois, and Thomas Morrison finished in first place. A week later, sophomore Ben Lincoln earned a spot in the school record book with a toss of 70.38m in the javelin. Additionally, four deacons were named to the All-ACC Academic team. Anna Nosenko, Erika Martin, Alex Hill and Scott McCullough were named to this team, each earning at least a 3.00 grade point average to be considered. The Deacs can be proud of their 2011 season, and look forward to what will be an even better 2012 season.







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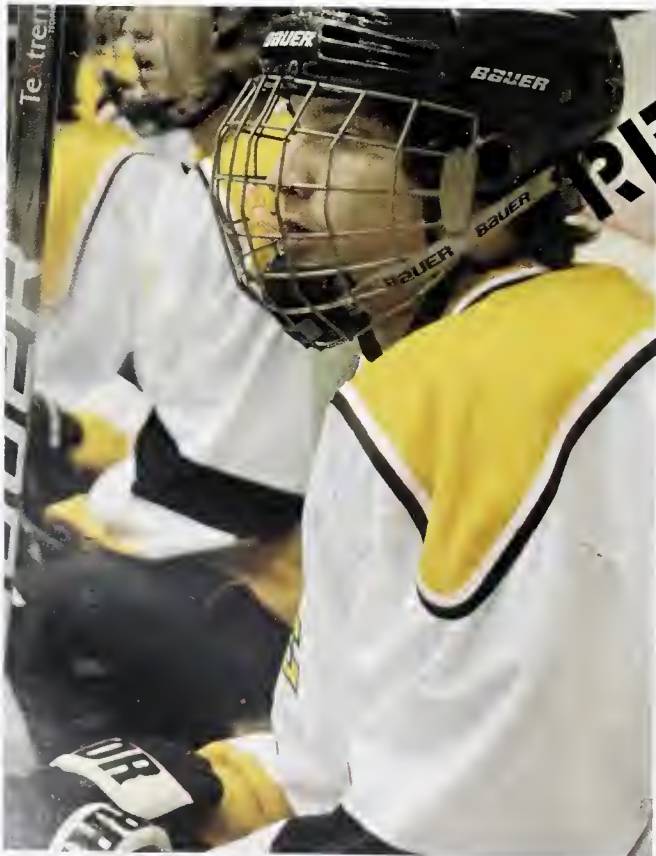
DANCE CHEER & BAND]



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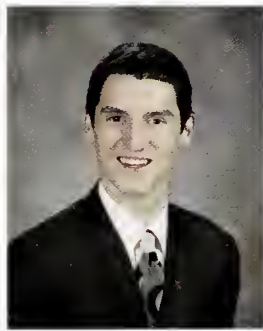
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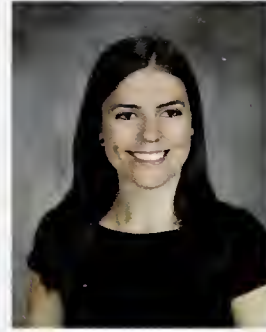
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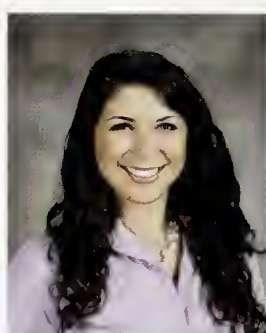
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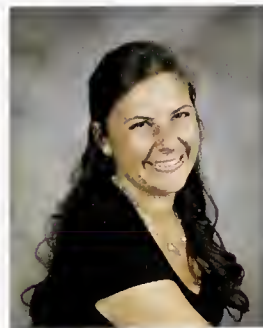
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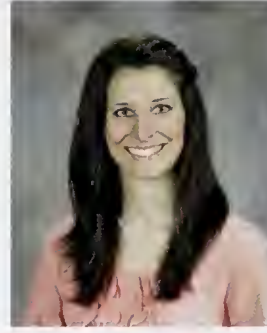
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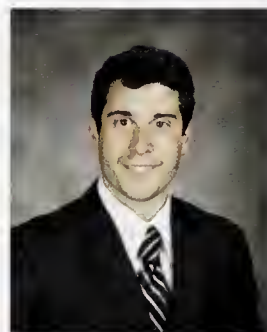
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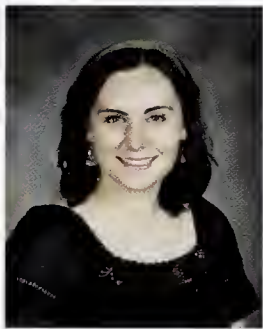
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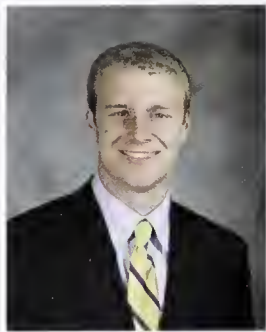
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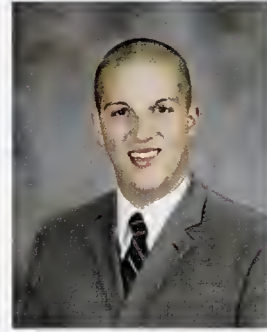
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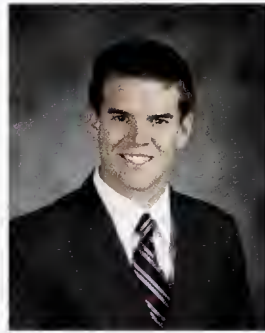
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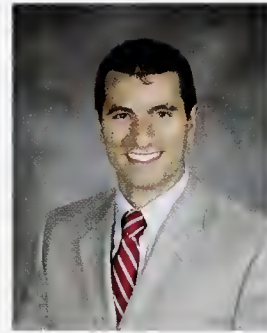
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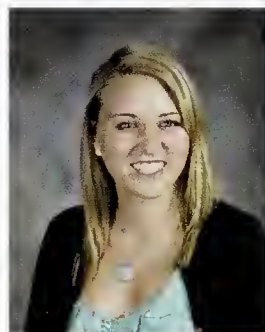
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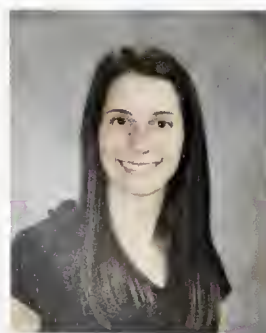
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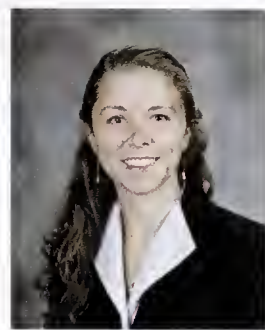
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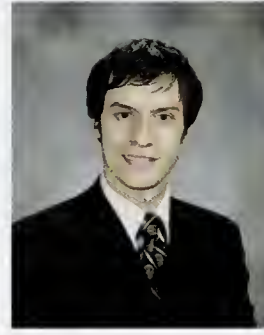
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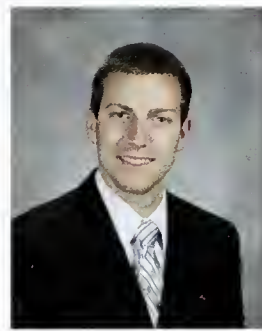
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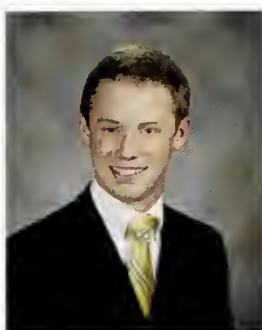
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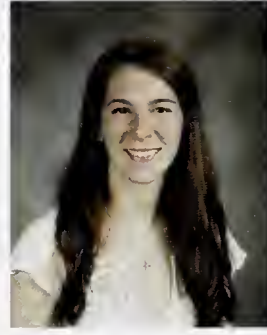
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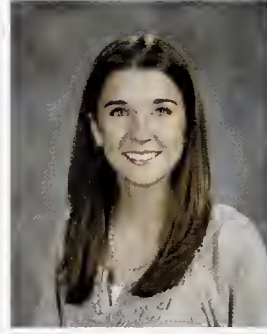
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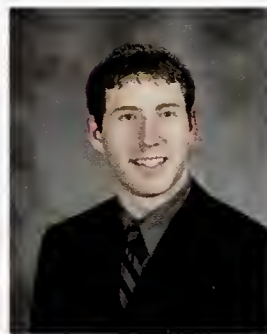
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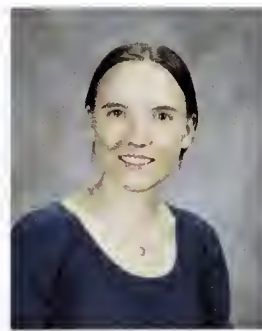
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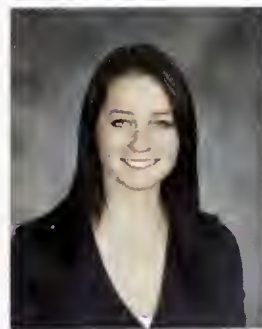
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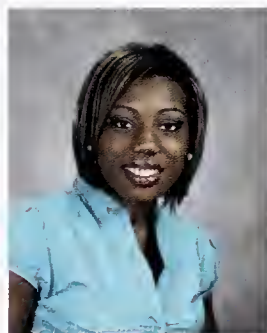
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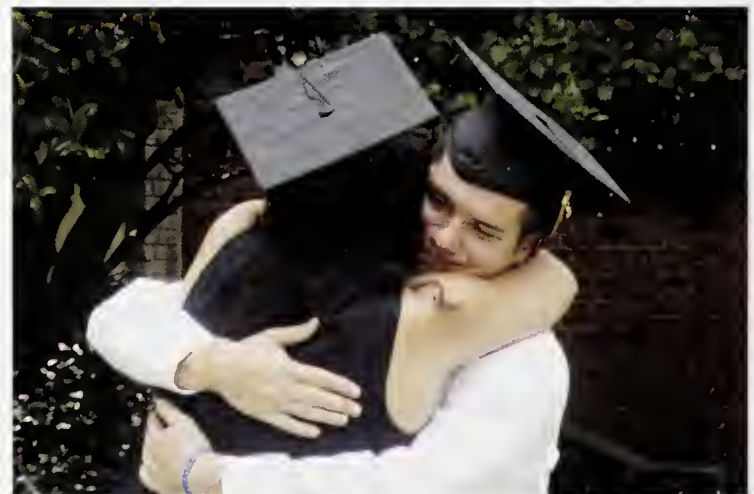


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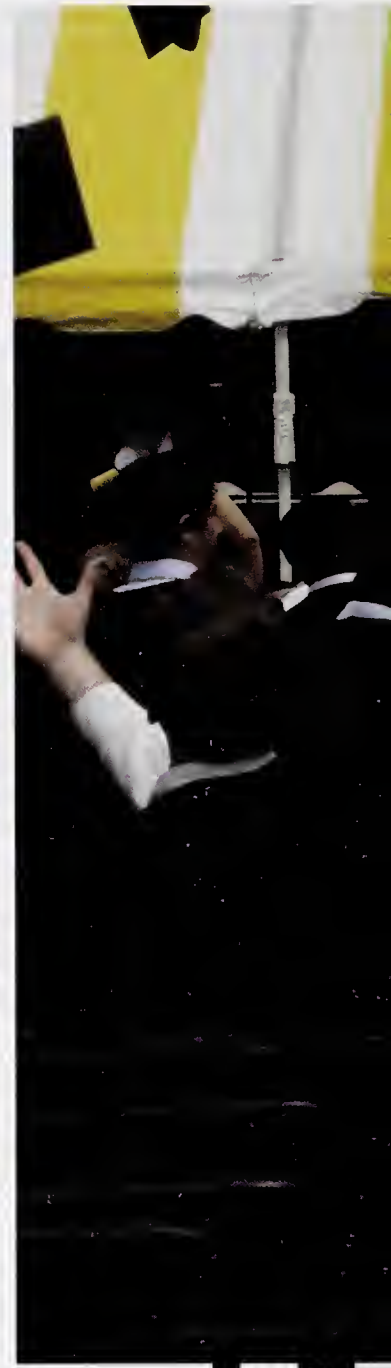


[Baccalaureate]





This year's Baccalaureate service was held in Wait Chapel on Sunday, May 15th. Graduates, loved ones, and members of the Wake Forest community attended the hour-long religious service, honoring the Class of 2011. President of Swarthmore College, Rebecca Chopp, gave the sermon during the service. Chopp recited several passages from the Bible to those in attendance, urging students to achieve their dreams and set the world a new. Mostly, however, Chopp focused her address on the topic of courage, citing the stories of Ruth and Daniel. She reminded graduating seniors to take their pasts with them as they live their lives to the fullest. President Hatch and other faculty members also addressed the attendees during the service. Members of the the WFU Concert Choir sang religious hymns during baccalaureate and the Alma Mater as students and faculty exited Wait Chapel. The baccalaureate service derives from the medieval European custom of presenting the candidates for the degree of Bachelor (bacca) with laurels (lauri) of sermonic oration. The Baccalaureate ceremony is a service of worship in celebration of and thanksgiving for lives dedicated to learning and wisdom. The event is now considered a traditional part of American graduation proceedings, despite the fact that the service originated in England. The tradition of oration continued to be the crux of baccalaureate services as they became common in American universities. Over time, however, the original focus on religion that marked baccalaureate speeches has become less common. While the WFU Baccalaureate service is not a required event during commencement proceedings, the event is always well attended by graduates, family members, and faculty.



[Commencement]





On May 16th, 2011, over 1,600 graduates received their diplomas in front of a massive crowd of well-wishers gathered on Hearn Plaza. To the happy surprise of those who had predicted rain, the quad was bathed in sunlight as thousands of people slowly filtered into the ceremony. The day was one of great celebration for students, faculty and Wake Forest families alike. Many students expressed mixed emotions regarding their graduation, feeling both sad to leave the University and excited to embark on a new chapter in their lives, but commencement itself was a truly joyful affair from the moment the students processed into the ceremony until the last picture was taken on the quad. During the ceremony, President Hatch gave an address encouraging students to indulge their intellectual curiosity and become lifelong learners. This sentiment was echoed in Indra Nooyi's keynote address, "For Humanity." Graduates were fully engrossed in Nooyi's address, understandably eager to hear the advice of such an accomplished woman. Nooyi, the chairwoman and CEO of Pepsi Co., spoke of the importance of seizing all available opportunities, staying positive through any challenge, and giving 110% in every pursuit. She also encouraged graduates to assume positive intent in others and give generously of oneself, a sentiment that complements the "Pro Humanitate" message that Wake Forest instills in its students over the course of their studies. The many achievements of the Class of 2011 prove that this is advice they are more than willing to take. After the ceremony was over, faculty members congratulated graduating seniors as they made their way to the Green Room in Reynold Hall to receive their diploma covers.

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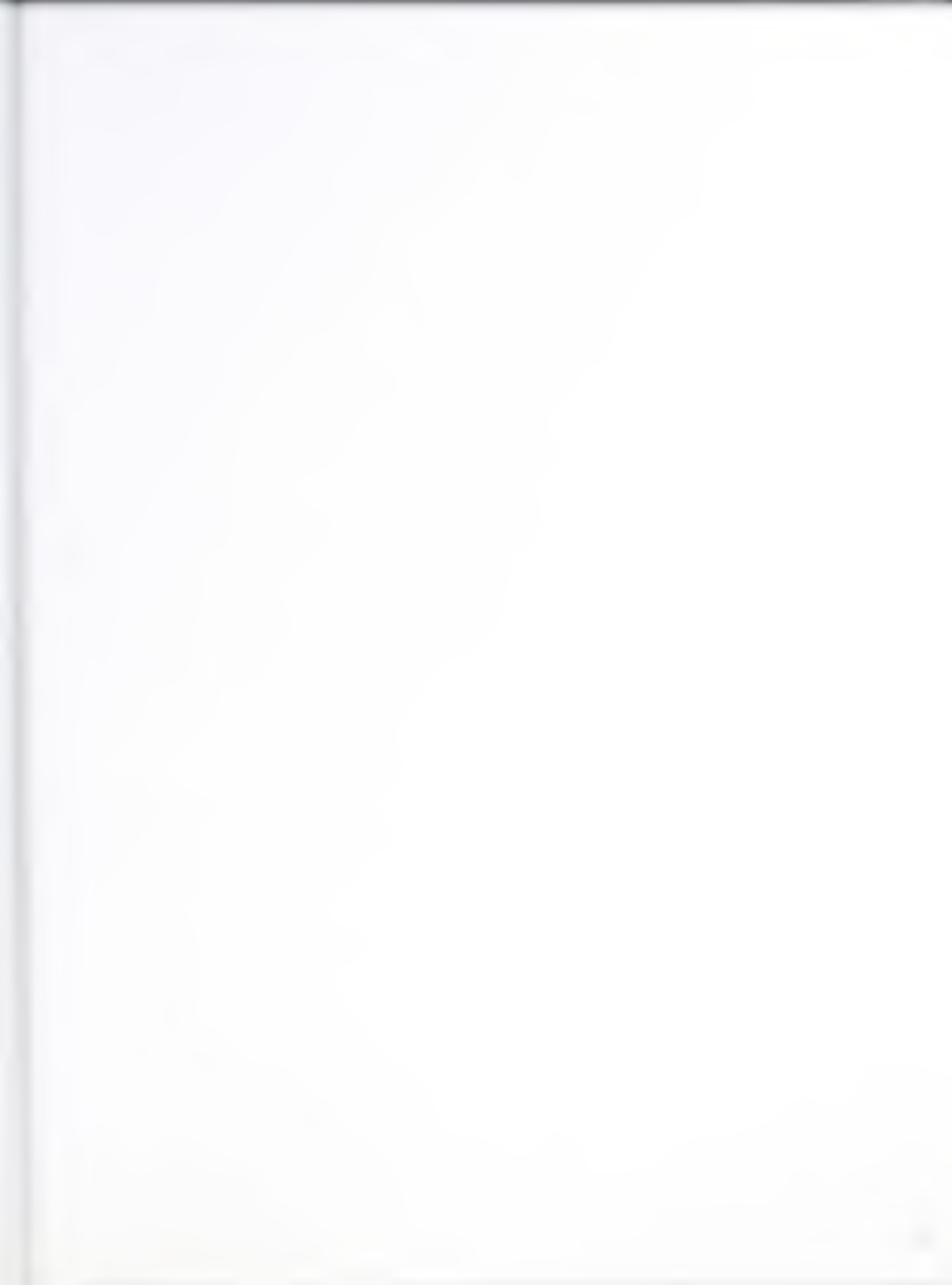
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