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With a howl of timidity



The first edition of the Howler, published in 1903 read, "With a howl of timidity, we first appear before the public. As we make our first howl, we are blinded by the glare of public criticism, as the new-born infant is blinded by the light of the sun. With fear and trembling do we present to the public this volume. Even before we go to press do we hear the ominous roars of popular opinion. But was there anything, no matter how perfect, that was not criticized? So, although we do not claim perfection, yet we ask our friends to skip lightly over our failings, and dwell on whatever seems good in their eyes.

"Many things have been omitted. We should like to start back in August, with the greetings and yells and society leggings; to come on through the fall, noting every detail; then on to Thanksgiving, when Richmond wested the cup from us on the oratorical arena, and so on to Christmas and the merry holidays, noting the trials and tribulations of examination time. in the spring, gladly would we make like records. With the quiet month of January lead up to the merrymaking of anniversary; and then speak of baseball, which overtops everything else in the minds of the students during the spring months; with a closing account of commencement and the sad leave-takings. But space does not allow all these things.



Many things we could tell, many things could be unfolded to the world, for the year of 1902-1903 has been full of eventful happenings, and to record them would take volumes as massive as those required to hold the formulas for compounds of carbon (for number, see either Dr. Brewer or Dr. Lynch). Even a brief account of the elections of the session, with the hosts of "leggers," would fill volumes, for every office has been hostly contested, and there is hardly a man in College who has not been "legged" time and time again.

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And no doubt a few stolen leaves from the record book of the faculty would be interesting to many. All this we can not record; but by taking a note here and a view there, we have endeavored to represent this past session; and though we have fallen far below our aim, yet we have heard that by aiming at the heights, it is possible to fall far below the mark and yet hit high. We have aimed at the heights, but how high we have hit we leave to the decision of our friends." In 1834, the first seed of the Howler tree was planted in front of Reynolda Hall. As time passed, people would freely post flyers and notices on the lowly trunk. Quickly, those notices and flyers bloomed into the yearbook we still cherish today. With the expansion of the school, comes the expansion of the Howler. Each graduating class brings a fresh crop of creative and intellectual minds. These students have the ability to not only think outside of the box, but to twist and contort the box in a variety of ways. With the amount of hard work and dedication the Wake Forest students put into their four years here, they deserve a hard copy to reflect their efforts. This book contains memories that will never fade, friendships that will last forever, and the bonds created between teacher and student that are unrivaled by any other university. Wake Forest University embodies its motto of "Pro Humanitate," sharing every opportunity of success with not only its students and faculty, but with the Winston-Salem community as well . . . This year, we are redefining the Howler but with traditions paving the way.





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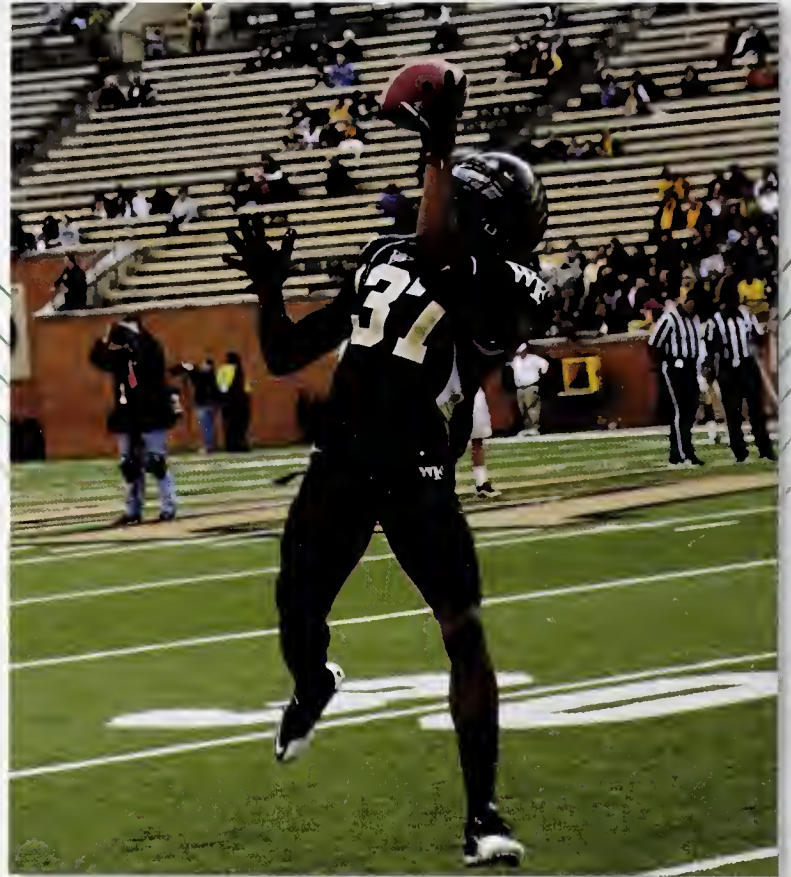
Athletics

Football

Article By: Rob Sawyer

The 2012 Demon Deacon Football team improved their record from 2011 season's 3-9 performance with some major developments from Sophomore quarterback Tanner Price and Junior wide receiver Chris Givens. The team started with an overtime loss during the season opener at Syracuse but rebounded with four straight wins including an upset of a nationally ranked Florida State Seminoles team. After losing to Virginia Tech, the Deacons won at Duke with a 4th quarter 66 yard go-ahead receiving touchdown by Givens. The next three games against North Carolina, Notre Dame, and #9 Clemson all came as losses. The three point loss at Clemson forced the Deacons to miss an opportunity to play for the ACC championship game. The Deacons rebounded with a win versus Maryland to become bowl eligible before getting crushed by Vanderbilt in the final home game of the season. Despite forcing four turnovers, the Demon Deacons lost to Mississippi State by six points in the Franklin American Mortgage Music City Bowl in Nashville, Tennessee.

Receiver Chris Givens had an outstanding season, finishing 10th



Left Page: Top photo- #10 Quarterback Tanner Price with the ball in the Music City Bowl.

Bottom Photo- Defending against Vanderbilt.

Right Page: The offensive line during the game against Vanderbilt.

Photos By: Hannah Smith and Dean Shore



in the nation in receiving yards and setting the Wake Forest single season record for receiving yards. Wake Forest also placed five players onto the All-ACC teams including ACC Defensive Rookie of the Year cornerback Merrill Noel. Others nominated to the team were Givens, senior offensive lineman Joe Looney, senior safety Josh Bush, and sophomore defensive tackle Nikita Whitlock. Bush was also been nominated to the AP All-America team while Noel received freshman All-America honors.



6-7

Syracuse	(L)	29-36
NC State	(W)	34-27
Gardner- Webb	(W)	48-5
Boston College	(W)	27-19
Florida State	(W)	35-30
Virginia Tech	(L)	17-38
Duke	(W)	24-23
UNC	(L)	24-48
Notre Dame	(L)	17-24
Clemson	(L)	28-31
Maryland	(W)	31-10
Vanderbilt	(L)	7-41
Mississippi State	(L)	17-23



Left Page: Top- team huddle. Bottom- #22 Brandon Pendergrass with the ball during the game against Vanderbilt.

Right Page: Top- the defensive line against Vanderbilt. Bottom (counterclockwise)- players including #32 Scott Betros, decorations on the stands at the Music City Bowl, #27 Orville Reynolds with the ball.



“The highlight of the season was beating Florida State. That was a goal of ours and the seniors really wanted to go out with a win in that game. We really put our all into that game and I remember the feeling in the locker room afterwards as something I will never forget.”

—Chris Givens



Volleyball

Article By: Cate McCullum & Kelsey Wessels

The Wake Forest Volleyball team finished ninth in the ACC with a conference record of 6-14 and an overall record of 9-21. The volleyball team battled through some tough matches this season, including their heartbreaking loss to Florida State, who was ranked number 1 in the ACC and 17th nationally. The Demon Deacons lost in the fifth game to the Florida State Seminoles with a final score of 14-16. The team was led by seniors Kadija Forner and Carlin Salmon as well as junior Andrea Beck. This season, Forner reached over 1000 kills in her career becoming the 8th person in Wake Forest history to do so, and was only 5 kills short from being the 10th person in Wake Forest history to record at least 400 kills in a season. Junior Andrea Beck made the All-ACC team and Freshman Danae Rosendall made the ACC All-Freshman team. The volleyball team looks forward to 2012 season and with the addition of five brand new recruits... all eyes are on the future.



Above: Andrea Beck
Below: Dani Thompson





Top Row Left to Right: Dani Thompson, Kadija Fornah, and Cambrey Oehler
Right Page Top Photo from Front to Back: Carlin Salmon, Kadija Fornah and Cambrey Oehler
Right Page Boltom Photo: Danae Rosendall

Photos Courtesy of WFU Media Relations



9-21

Arkansas	(L)
Charleston Southern	(W)
Georgetown	(L)
North Florida	(W)
LSU	(L)
Western Kentucky	(L)
Xavier	(L)
Duke	(W)
High Point	(W)
Appalachian State	(L)
Clemson	(L)
Georgia Tech	(L)
Miami	(L)
Florida State	(L)
Virginia Tech	(L)
Virginia	(L)
Maryland	(W)
Boston College	(L)
NC State	(L)
UNC	(L)
Georgia Tech	(L)
Clemson	(L)
VCU	(L)
Virginia Tech	(W)
Virginia	(W)
Florida State	(L)
Miami	(L)
Boston College	(W)
Maryland	(W)
Duke	(L)

Volleyball 2011

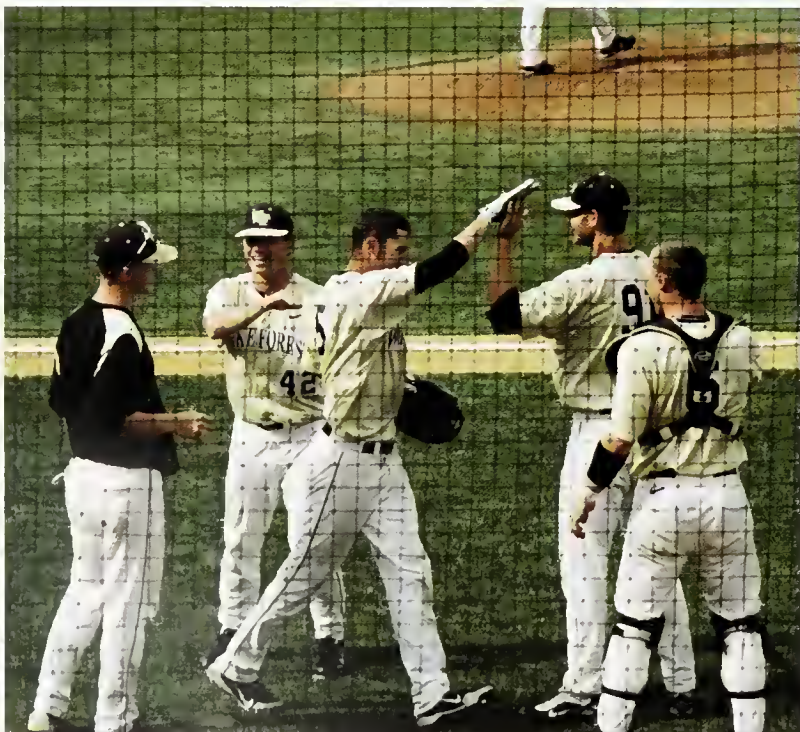
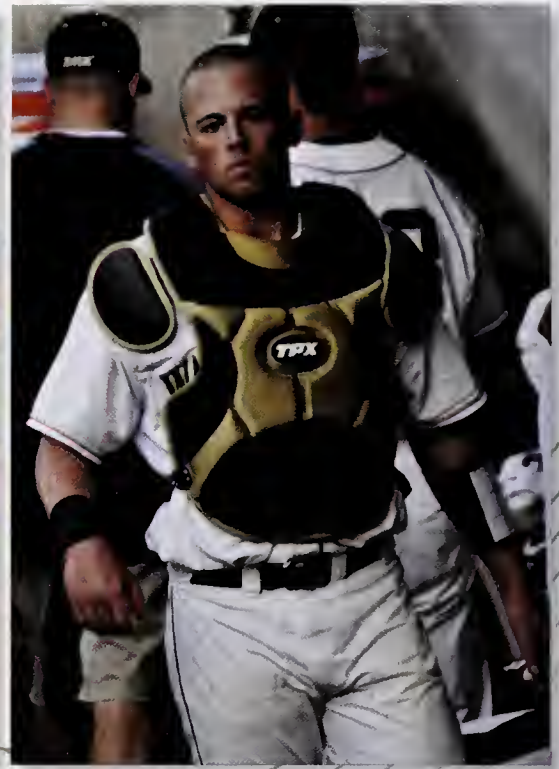
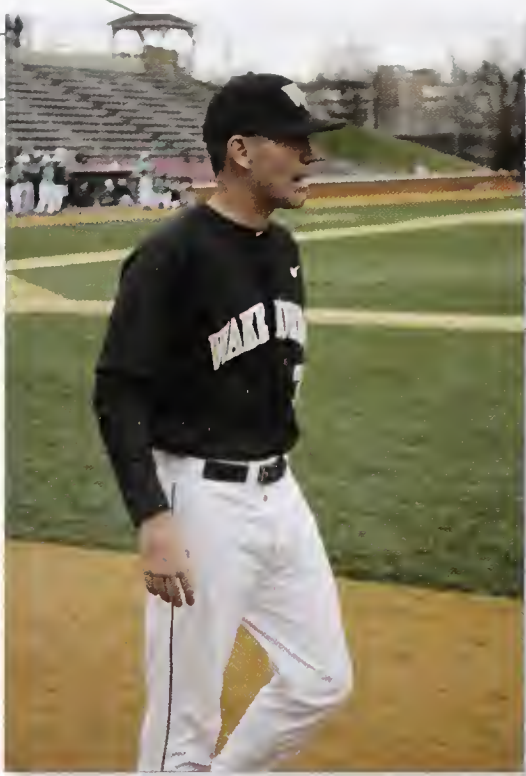
Baseball

The Wake Forest University 2012 baseball team ended the season with a 33-24 overall record. In the ACC, the Deacs went 13-17 with clutch wins over the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina-Charlotte, University of North Carolina-Greensboro and University of Miami. The Deacs also earned a trip to the 2012 Atlantic Coast Conference Baseball Championship where the team earned a victory over NC State 7-3. In the post-game interview against NC State, Head Coach Tom Walter stated that one of the keys to winning this game was sophomore starting pitcher Jack Fischer and his ability to make adjustments from pitch to pitch. According to Walter, the Deacs played well both defensively and offensively as well. The Wake defense was able to take care of numerous ground balls and six of the Deac's runs were scored on two outs.



Photos by Dean Shore and Kory Riemensperger
Left Page: Top-Kevin Jordan warms up for a game
Right Page: Top-Best hitters pose Bottom- Left-
John McLeod pitches the ball







13-17

Maryland	W	10-5
Maryland	W	9-6
Maryland	W	4-3
NC State	L	5-9
NC State	L	2-6
NC State	L	4-5
Florida State	L	4-5
Florida State	L	2-3
Florida State	W	7-5
North Carolina	W	7-6
North Carolina	L	3-7
North Carolina	L	3-4
Virginia	L	4-9
Virginia	L	1-4
Virginia	L	2-11
Georgia Tech	W	4-2
Georgia Tech	L	7-8
Georgia Tech	W	11-3
Virginia Tech	W	5-1
Virginia Tech	L	6-8
Virginia Tech	W	8-6
Boston College	L	0-1
Boston College	L	1-6
Boston College	L	5-9
Miami	L	0-11
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Clemson	W	5-2
Clemson	W	2-1
Clemson	W	7-0

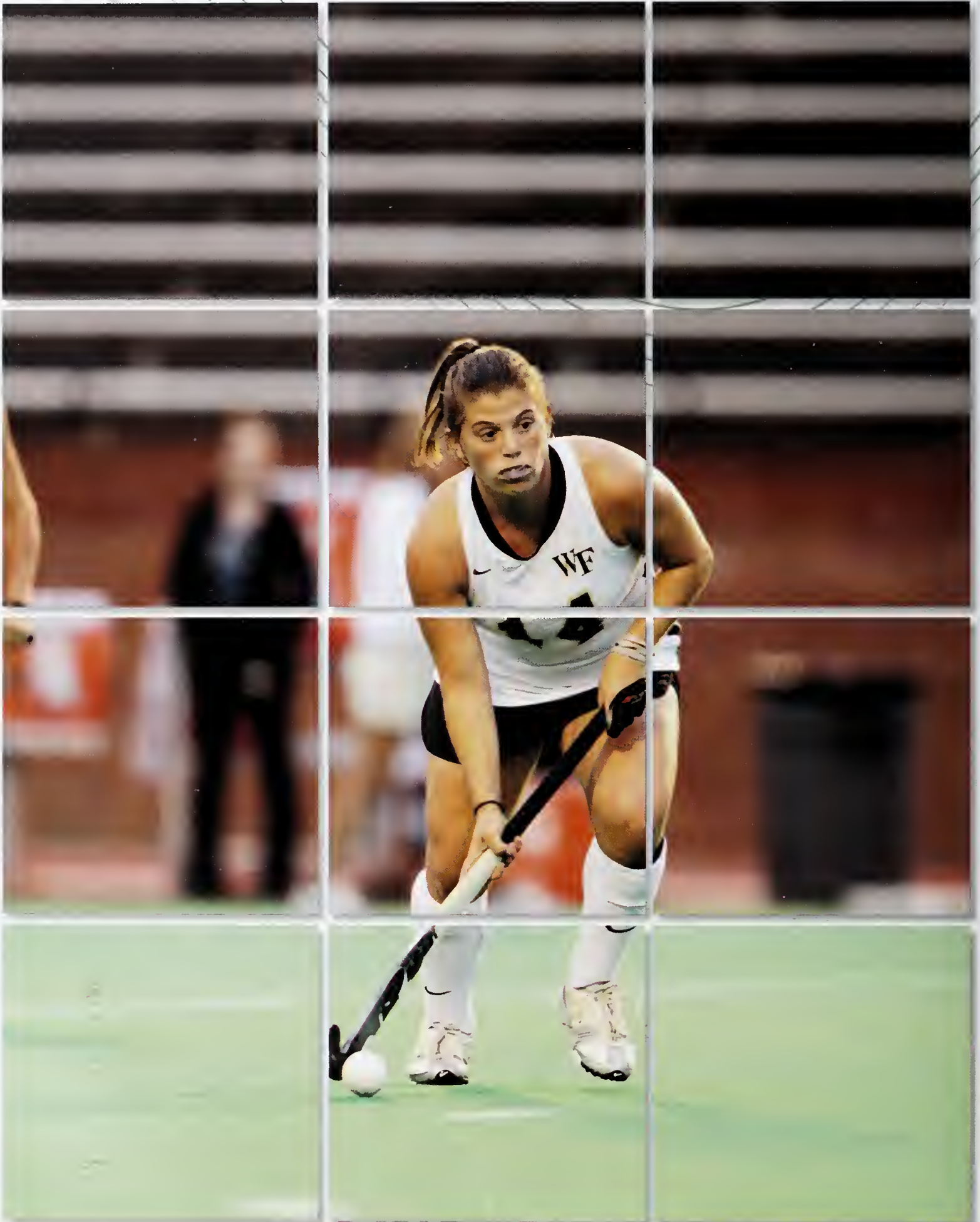
Baseball 2012



Left Page: Top-Left-Tim Cooney cheers on his team Middle- Chris Willson pitches a no hitter Right- Charlie Wilson walks off of home plate Middle- The scoreboard at Gene Hooks Field Bottom- Left- Team members high five after win Right- Team members await the start of a game

Field Hockey

Article By: Danielle Preskitt





9-8

2011 Field Hockey

Iowa	(L)	2-3
Michigan	(L)	1-2
Syracuse	(L)	1-4
Louisville	(W)	3-2
Duke	(L)	0-1
Ohio State	(L)	3-4
UNC	(L)	1-2
Maryland	(L)	0-5
Deleware	(W)	7-1
UNC	(L)	0-1
Temple	(W)	4-1
Princeton	(W)	3-2
Davidson	(W)	7-1
Liberty	(W)	5-0
Radford	(W)	5-0
Virginia	(W)	5-0
Boston College	(W)	1-0



Above: Kaitlin Piosa
Top Right: Adelaide Knott
Bottom Right: Anna Kozniuk
Below: Taylor Rhea



Photos Courtesy of John Turner
and WFU Media Relations



In a school with a long history of field hockey success, the 2011 Wake Forest Field Hockey team did not disappoint. Despite not receiving an NCAA bid and a slow 2-8 start, the lady deacons rallied with an eight game winning streak. The field hockey team ended the 2011 season with a ten and nine record. Freshman, Anna Kozniuk was awarded the prestigious ACC Freshman of the Year, as well as being the only deacon to receive All-American honors in 2011, amongst other accolades. Additionally, Wake Forest Field Hockey alum, Clair Laubach, will be making her first Olympic appearance in the upcoming 2012 London Summer games. Despite the loss of eight graduating seniors, the coach and players are looking forward to another successful season next fall.

Not only did the team have a great record, but they bonded throughout the season. The enthusiasm for the game, as well as, the unity between the teammates has made this season memorable. When asked to describe the season in one word player Jenny Blanda said, "Thrilling".

Men's Soccer

Article By: Courtney Lang

With not only one of the youngest rosters in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but one that completely lacked senior players, the 2012 Wake Forest men's soccer team appeared to have a difficult season ahead of them. However, despite these early hardships, the team strove for success through their dedication and inner strength. Not only did the Deacs go above and beyond their goal of playing on a higher level with more experienced teams in their division, but the 2011 men's soccer team also played in the NCAA Tournament for the tenth time in men's soccer history.

During the 2011 season, the men's soccer team went eight and eight, while also ending five games in a tie. Sophomore Luca Gimenez proved to be a star player this season scoring six out of the team's twenty-eight goals. Despite the odds stacked against them, the 2011 men's soccer team proved to be fierce competition in not only the ACC but also against non-Conference teams across the country.



Top Photo: Jared Walts

Second Photo: Luciano Delbono

Right Page: Andy Lubahn





Photo Row Above from Left to Right: Ben Newman, Teddy Mullin, and Sean Okoffi

Bottom: 2011 Men's Soccer Team Photo

Right Page Top Photo: Luca Gimenez

Right Page Bottom Photo: The starting line-up for the deacs

Photos Courtesy of WFU Media Relations and Coach Jay Vidovich





8-8-5

Men's Soccer 2011

South Florida	(L)	0-2
Louisville	(L)	0-2
Oregon State	(T)	0-0
Clemson	(W)	2-1
Cleveland State	(W)	2-1
UNC	(L)	0-1
Duke	(L)	1-4
Winthrop	(W)	1-0
Davidson	(W)	4-1
Virginia Tech	(W)	1-0
Boston College	(L)	0-2
Coll. of Charleston	(T)	0-0
Virginia	(W)	4-3
Elon	(L)	0-2
NC State	(W)	5-2
William & Mary	(W)	1-0
Akron	(T)	2-2
Maryland	(T)	1-1
Virginia	(L)	3-4
South Carolina	(T)	1-1
James Madison	(L)	0-2





Women's Soccer

Article by: Sinthu Ramalingam



Left Page : Top- FL State game. Boltom Left- # 17 India Winford during the radford game. Boltom Right- #20 Caralee Keppler.
Right Page: Top- #2 Riley Ridgik during the Radford game. Boltom- Team huddle

Photos courtesy of WFU Media Relations.

The 2011 Wake Forest's Women's soccer team was ranked as the number one seed in the NCAA tournament. For the first time, the women's soccer team reached the NCAA College Cup. These women reached the ACC Championship game for the second year in a row. The team's many prominent players put together one of the best women's soccer seasons Wake Forest has seen, while also earning many awards and honors for individual players. Sophomore Katie Stengel became Wake Forest's first player to be named to the First Team All-America, and fellow sophomore, Aubrey Bledsoe was named to the second team. Stengel and Bledsoe, along with junior Caralee Keppler were on the NSCAA All-Southeast Region team.

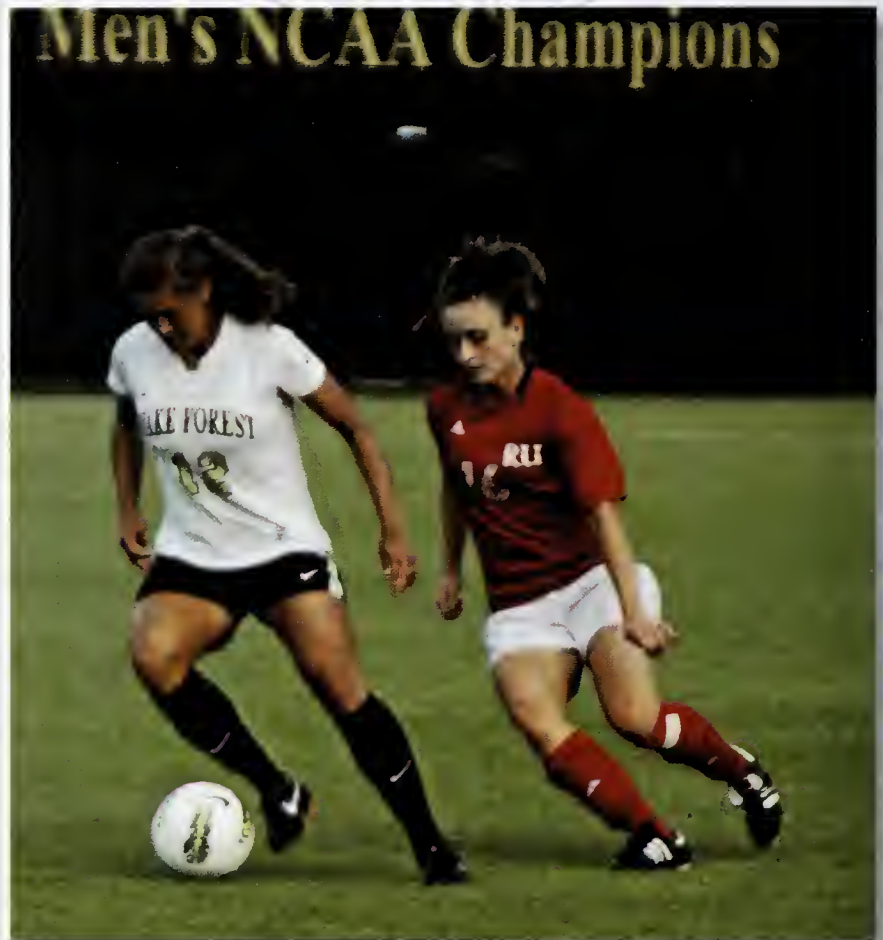
Along with the season's many wins, and the eleven match winning streak, the women's soccer team broke their own records, including Katie Stengel's record of 19 goals and 46 points scored this season, and Aubrey Bledsoe's 14 shutouts this season. The 2011 Wake Forest Women's Soccer team ended its season tied for fourth in the ACC.



12-3-3

Auburn	(W)	4-1
UCF	(W)	1-0
UNCG	(W)	5-0
Connecticut	(L)	1-2
Campbell	(W)	3-0
Loyola	(W)	3-0
Nebraska	(W)	2-1
Florida State	(W)	2-0
South Carolina	(W)	2-0
NC State	(W)	2-1
Miami	(W)	4-1
Virginia Tech	(T)	0-0
Virginia	(W)	2-0
Maryland	(T)	0-0
UNC	(T)	0-0
Duke	(L)	0-2
Clemson	(W)	4-0
Boston College	(L)	0-2

Women's Soccer 2011



Left Page: Top- Wake Forest Womens Soccer on the field during the National Anthem. Bottom- # 12 Katie Stengell against Radford.

Right Page: Top- #4 Rachel Nuzzolese. Bottom (counterclockwise)- The scoreboard at Spry stadium during the Radford game, Katie Stengell against FL State, some of the team celebrating, # 12 Katie Stengell.

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SHOTS	0			SHOTS	5
SAVES	4			SAVES	0
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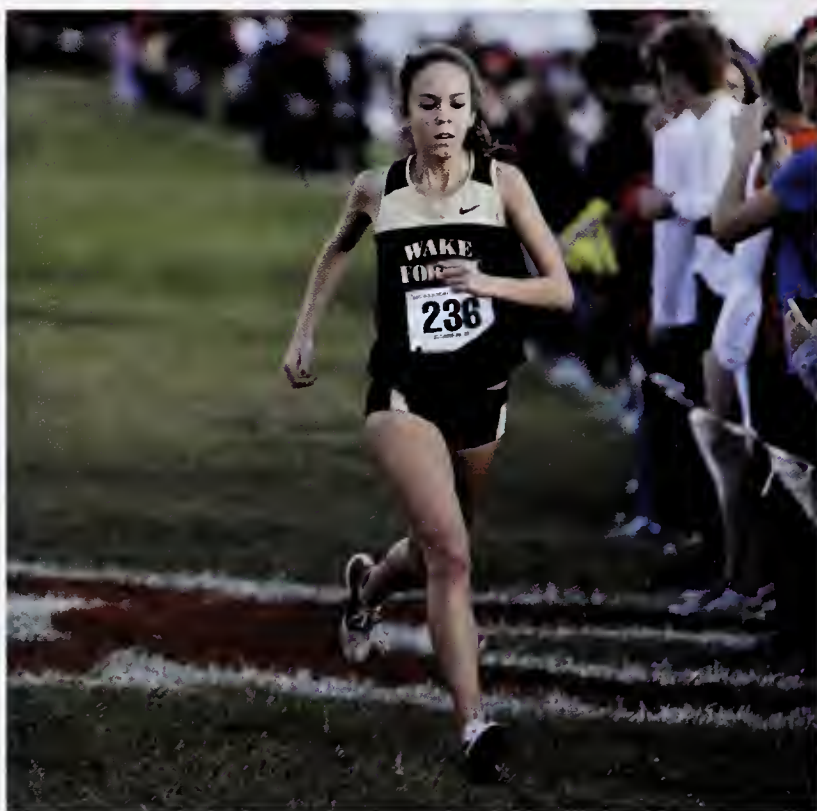
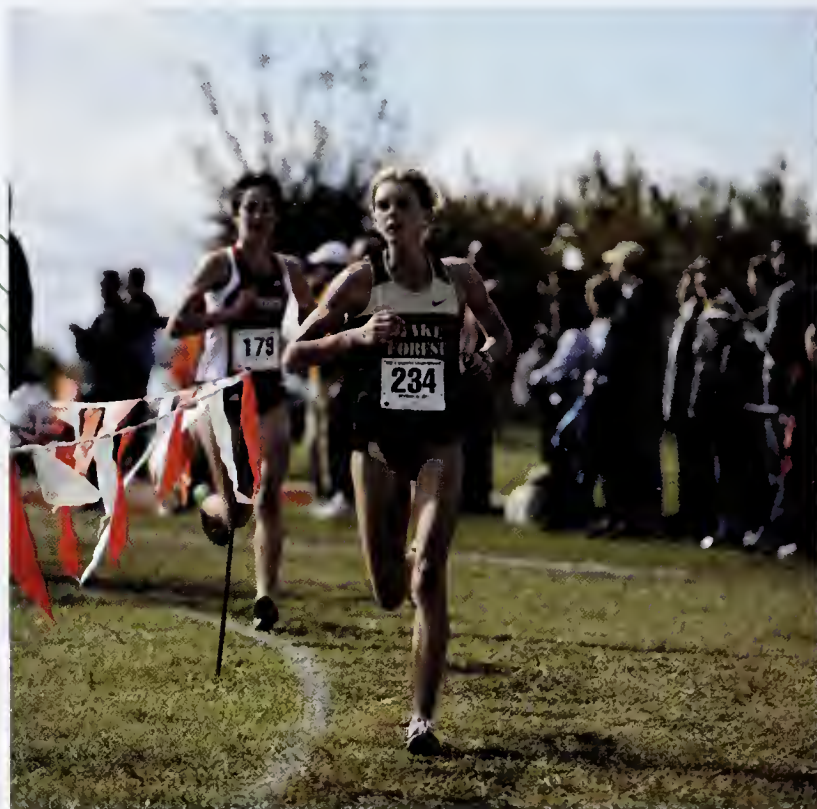
2007 Men's NCAA Champions

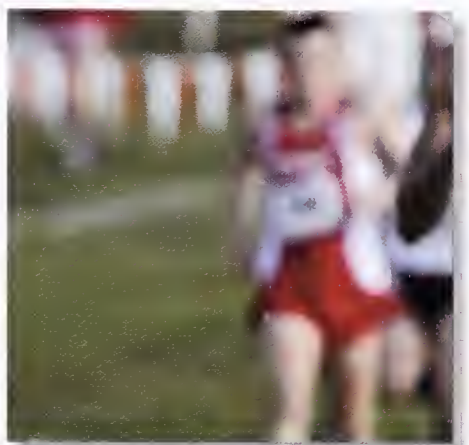
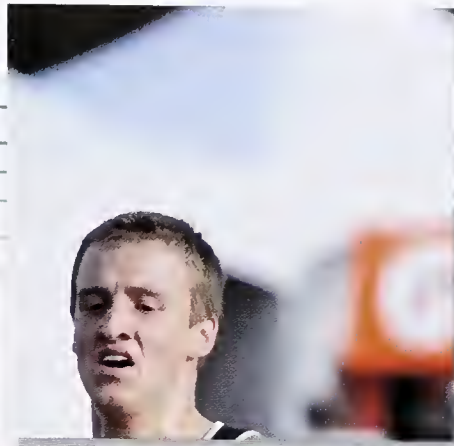


Cross Country

By: Cate McCullum

The Wake Forest Cross Country team has a women's team and a men's team. Both teams competed very well this season with the men finishing 7th in the ACC Championships and the women finishing 10th. The women's team was a very young team this year with 7 of the 9 girls competing being freshmen or sophomores. The lady deacons had several notable meets in which they placed 2nd in The Covered Bridge Open in Boone NC, 5th out of 12 teams at the Clemson Invitational, then 3rd out of 36 teams in the Charlotte Invitational, 2nd out of 23 teams at the Blue Ridge Open, and finally 13th in the NCAA Southeast Regional. Nicole Irving led the team and earned All-ACC Honors as well as being named to the NCAA All-Region Team. The men's team also performed well this season; placing 2nd out of 23 teams at the Blue Ridge Open, 4th out of 12 teams at the Clemson Invitational, 3rd out of 34 teams at the Charlotte Invitational, and 13th in the NCAA Southeast Regional.









Top Left: Allison Homer

Top Right: Tom Morrison

Left page top picture from front to back: Aubrey Waggoner and Kaitlyn Oliver

Left page bottom picture: from left to right: Coach Brad Hunt, Melanie Powers, Nicole Irving, and Allison Homer

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Track & Field

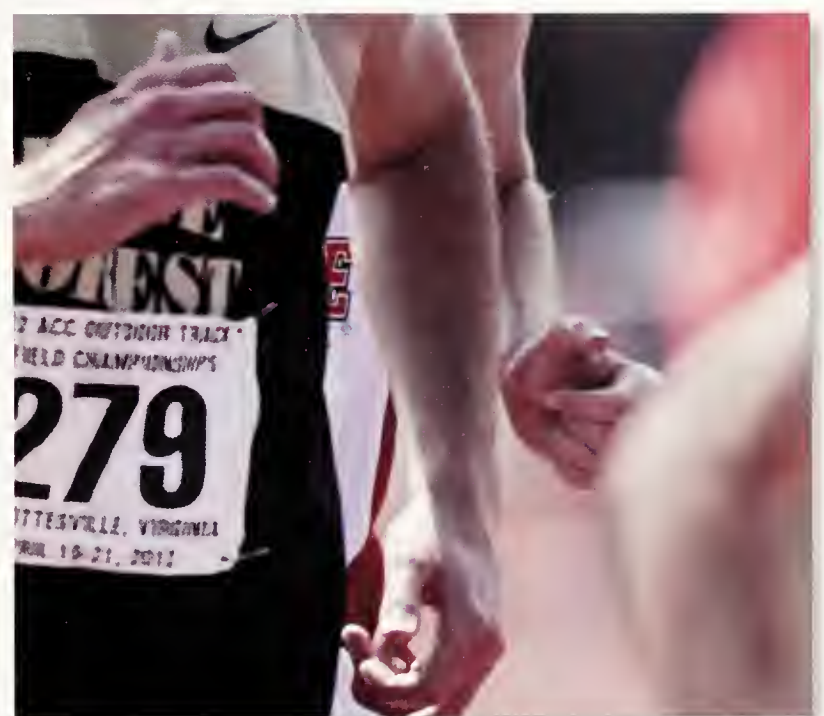
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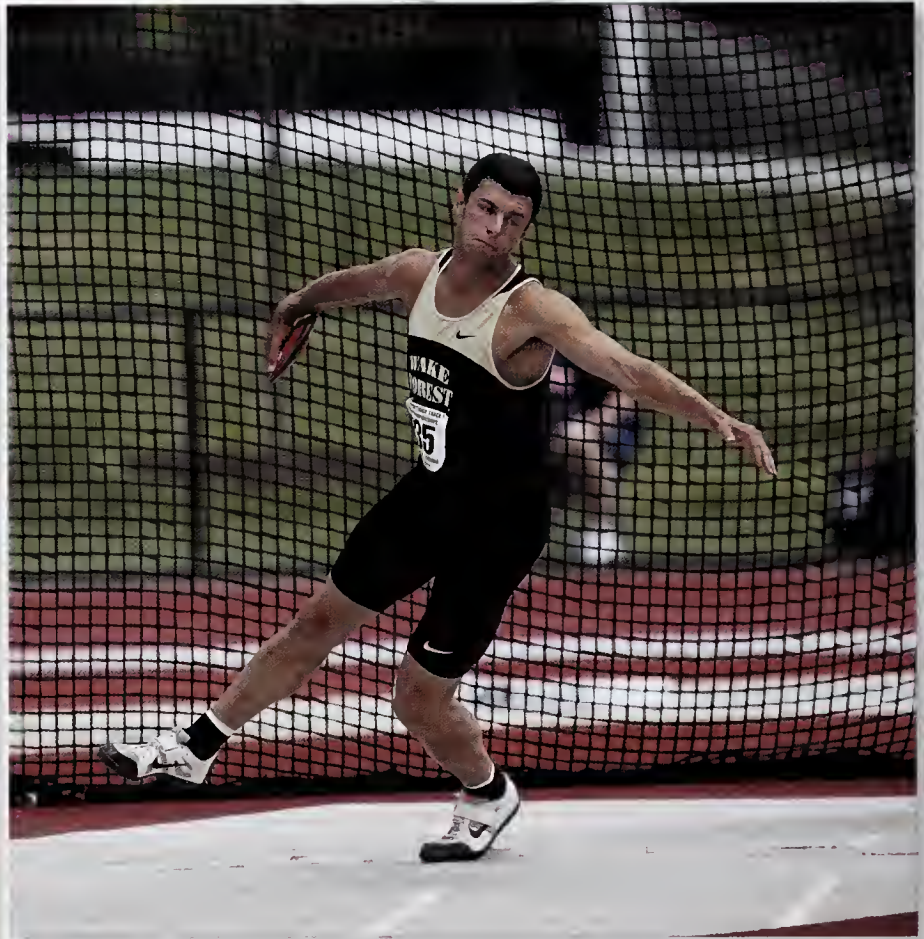
The Wake Forest University Track teams had a pretty successful season this year, with a strong performance at the ACC Indoor Championships. Senior Molly Binder's eight place in the 800m dash, and Sophomore Erika Martin's 10th overall place in the women's pentathlon events helped the women's track team finish in 12th place overall.

Senior Alex Hill's 8th place overall in the men's heptathlon events, the distance medley relay team, consisting of Alexander Rose, Thomas Bojanowski, Nate Guthals, and Paul Loeser's 5th place finish, senior Thomas Morrison's 5th place in the one-mile race, and the 4x400m relay team, consisting of Thomas Bojanowski, Daniel Harrison, Brandon Terry, and Malcolm Nunley's 8th place finish helped the men's track and field team earn an overall 11th place at the ACC Indoor Championship.



Left Page: Anna Tessaiatore
Right Page: Garret Drogosch
Photos courtesy of Media Relations





Left Page: Top- Allison Johnson Bottom- Left- Mike Mastanduno Right- Alex Hill

Right Page: Top- Julie McCauley Bottom- Left- Alex Rose Right- Caitlin Crawford





Men's Tennis

By: Rob Sawyer

The Wake Forest Men's Tennis team finished slightly under .500 as they lost to UNC in the ACC tournament, ending their season. The season started bright for the Deacons as they won their first four matches but proceeded to stumble down the stretch, including a six game skid during ACC play. The Men's Tennis team pushed their streak to 12 straight seasons of having at least one player named to the All-ACC team when both senior Danny Hopkins and junior Danny Kreyman were both named to the All-ACC team. The team was also bolstered by the spring additions of Jaya Billa from California and Alex Tsai from New York. Coach Tony Bresky was also busy recruiting players for next season and signed a top 10 recruiting class making up the highest rated recruiting class in the history of Wake Forest tennis.

The team struggled in both conference play and road play, finishing tenth in the conference with an ACC record of 3-8 and an away record of 1-7, with the only away win coming at UCF. But the Deacons had some highlights including coming back from a 3-0 deficit to defeat the Clemson Tigers 4-3 in the opening round of the ACC tournament. The Deacons also posted wins against top 100 teams Georgia Tech and Maryland during the season.



Photos by Zach Garbiso

Left Page: Top- David Hopkins Boltom- Amogh Prabhakar

Right Page: Top- Adam Lee Boltom- Amogh Prabhakar



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Bottom- Left- Adam Lee
Right Page- Top- Amogh Prabhakar Left- David Hopkins Right
Adam Lee



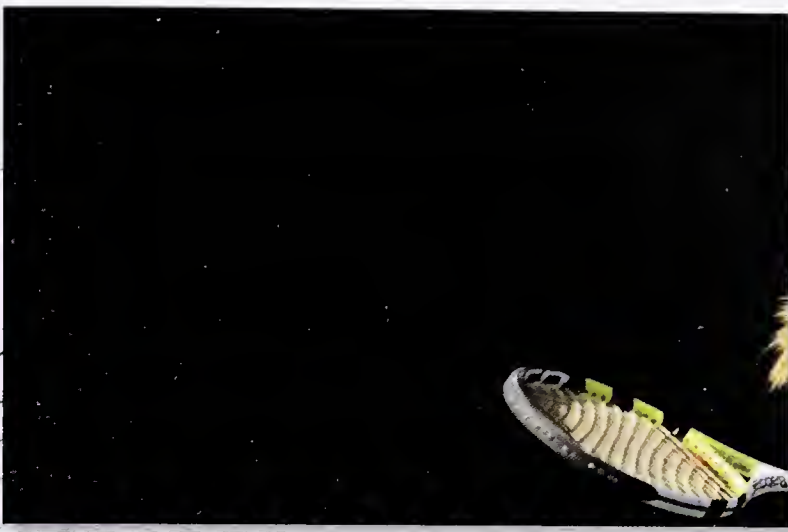
Women's Tennis

By: Laura Browder



The 2011-2012 schedule for the Wake Forest Women's tennis team was chalked full of invitational tournaments, regular season matches, and even championships. Having played valiantly from the beginning of the invitational season in the middle of September and onwards through their January debut against Georgia State in regular season, their efforts were rewarded by qualifying for the ACC Championship. The players' enjoyment for this Championship was multifaceted; not only did they thrive in the competitive atmosphere that buzzed with some of the best collegiate tennis in the nation, but they also appreciated the camaraderie and support of the men's team, as the ACC Championship is the one tournament of the year in which both the men's and women's matches are located on the same sites.





Although the women were unable to defeat the University of Virginia in the first round, the growth and successes of their year remained irrefutable. Senior player Kayla Duncan summarized the season saying, "Our team dealt with a lot this season, with injuries, illnesses, deaths, and many other things but we were able to push through that, grow from it and learn to deal with tough situations. This team grew a lot this year and we were all closer because of it and overall, athletics is about the learning experience and learning to handle many situations that life throws at you." Duncan was named All-ACC for the 2012 season and made it to the quarterfinals of the All-Americans. Her impressive individual success aside, she eagerly emphasized the shared achievements of the team, such as defeating South Florida and banding together as a team to counter any and every obstacle that they encountered. As implied by Duncan, athletics are far more than just scores recorded on a spreadsheet or qualifications for certain tournaments; true success is far more holistic. Facing victory as well as loss, the Wake Forest Women's Tennis team prospered, both on the court and off.







Photos courtesy of media relations
Left Page: Top- Team picture Bottom- Left- Ryann Cutillo
Right- Rebecca Siegler, Kayla Duncan
Right Page: Top- Right- Rebecca Siegler Left- Rebecca Siegler
Bottom- Left- Brigita Bercyte Right- Ryann Cutillo

Men's

Basketball

By: Rob Sawyer

Despite posting only four wins in the ACC this season, the Deacons Men's Basketball team improved over last season's ACC win total. This improvement was largely due to significant contributions from ACC third team selection C.J. Harris and ACC honorable mention Travis McKie. The Deacons started off with a 9-5 non-conference record and won their first ACC game against Virginia Tech with a pair of clutch threes by Harris. Then the Deacons suffered some troubles, finishing 4-12 with two crushing wins over Boston College. Bad news kept coming for Coach Bzdelik's second season with the Deacons when starting sophomore guard Tony Chennault, sophomore center Carson Desrosiers, and freshman guard Anthony Fields all declared their intent to transfer. This coupled with the news that senior center Ty Walker was suspended for the latter part of the season after missing the first nine games made this a rough season. But Bzdelik also signed a top 25 recruiting class including two ESPNU top 100 recruits. Bzdelik also brought former Wake Forest basketball star Randolph Childress aboard his coaching staff as an assistant.

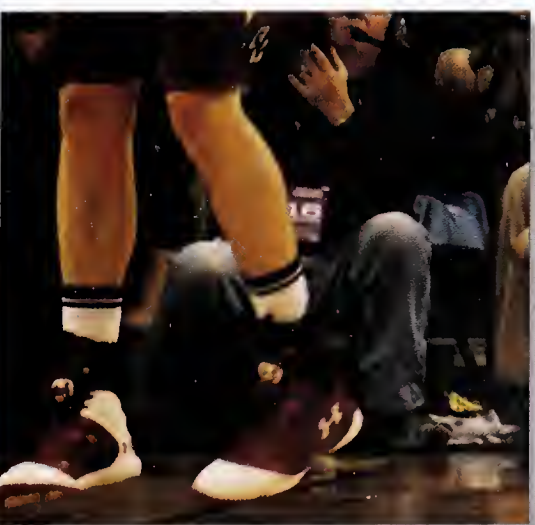
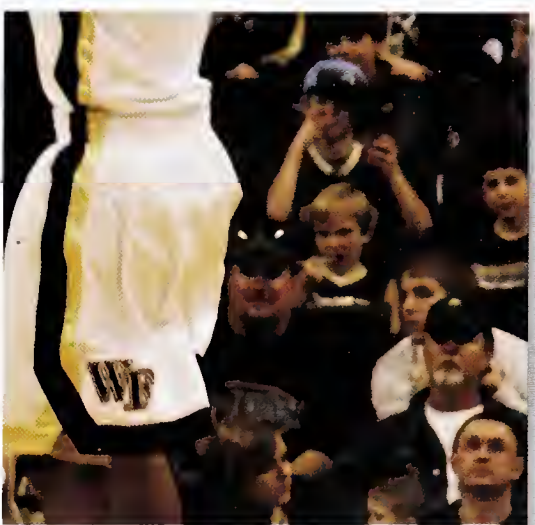
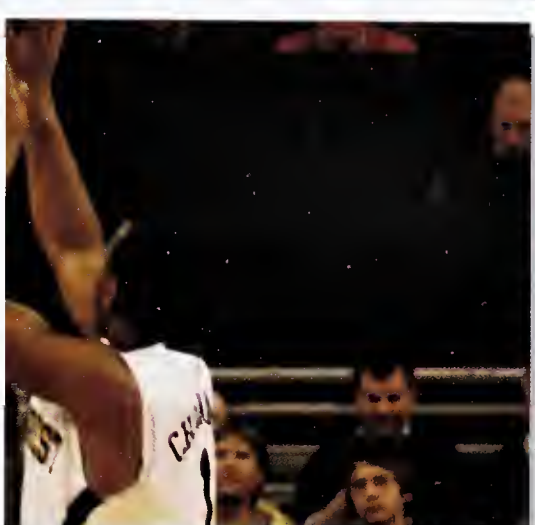
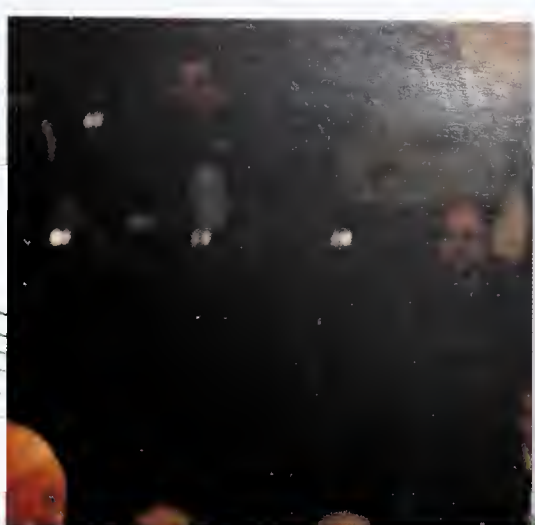
The team is largely disappointed with their performance this season but realizes that this is a young team with only one senior who played sporadically for the team. Harris is the second active leading scorer in the ACC and led the ACC in minutes this season. McKie was sixth in the ACC in scoring as a sophomore and looks to improve upon that in his future seasons. Thus, despite this season's rough patches, the Deacons showed their potential.



Photos by Justus Ruff

Left Page: Top- Travis McKie Bottom- C.J. Harris

Right Page: Tony Chennault







Men's Basketball 2011-2012

13-18

Dayton	(L)	76-80
Arizona State	(L)	56-84
Texas Tech	(W)	70-61
Nebraska	(W)	55-53
Richmond	(L)	62-70
High Point	(W)	87-83
Seton Hall	(L)	54-68
Gardner Webb	(W)	67-59
UNC Wilmington	(W)	87-78
Yale	(W)	72-71
Wofford	(L)	52-56
Virginia Tech	(W)	58-55
Maryland	(L)	64-70
NC State	(L)	40-76
Duke	(L)	73-91
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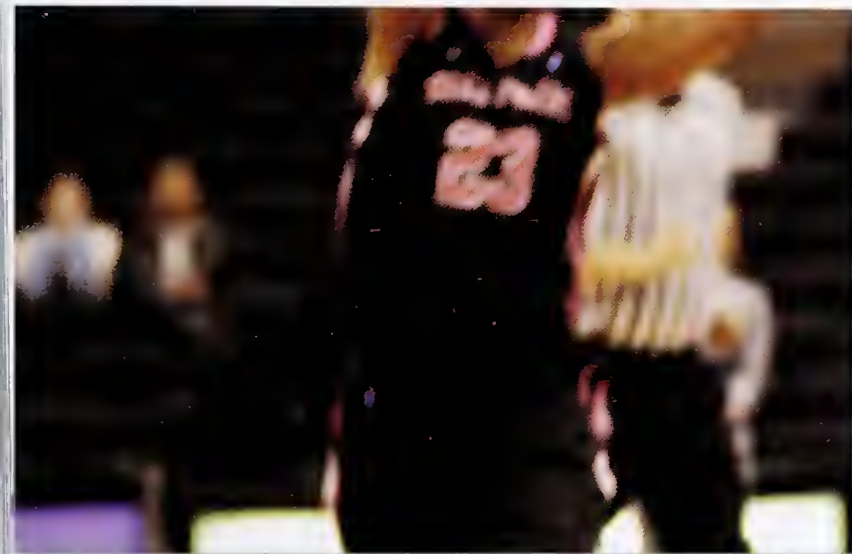


Woman's Basketball

By: Danielle Ambrogio

The 2011-12 Women's Basketball season was one of the best in school history. The Lady Deacs won 20 games for the second time ever and made a trip to the postseason for the fifth time in school history. The Woman's Basketball team set six schoolrecords this season picked up their third victory all-time over NC State with a 70-57 victory. The sold out game was also the Lady Deacon's first appearance on ESPN2.

However, the true highlight of the season was the conclusion of the extraordinary careers of Camille Collier, Brooke Thomas and Secily Ray. The trio won 72 games overall, 27 of which were against ACC teams – another school record. Secily Ray scored her 1,000th career point on February 24 at Virginia and then her 800th career rebound one game later. Ray is also just the second player in school-history to record 100 career blocks. Brooke Thomas finished her career with 513 career assists and is also the school-record holder for most games played in a career with 129. She did not miss a game in her four-year career. Despite tearing her ACL for the second time against Clemson on January 22, Camille Collier played in a total of 16 games and made 12 three-pointers. She opened the season with a bang, scoring a team-high 17 points against Monmouth and played the final minute of her Senior Day



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Left page: Top- Team huddle Bottom- Left- Right- Chelsea Douglas

Right Page: Secily Ray

against Virginia Tech on February 26, her 100th career game.

Looking toward the future, it will be exciting to see what Lakevia Boykin, who averaged over 14 points per game in ACC play and earned All-ACC honorable mention honor this season, will do next year in her senior season.



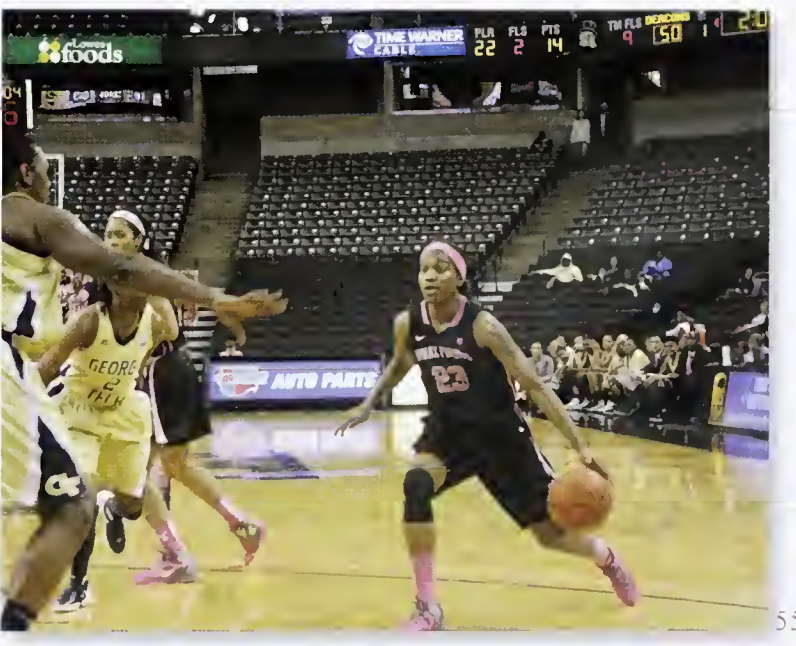
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North Carolina	L	71-75
Duke	L	43-75
Boston College	W	73-60
Florida State	W	65-55
NC State	W	70-57
Georgia Tech	L	52-67
Clemson	W	63-51
Virginia	L	55-61
Virginia Tech	W	68-39
Virginia Tech	W	80-74
Miami	W	81-74
Maryland	L	58-73



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 Bottom- Left- Coaches Right- Lakevia Boykin

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Men's Golf

By Cate McCullum

The Wake Forest Men's golf team finished their season in the NCAA Regionals coming in 11th of 13. It was a tough season for the deacons; however they had several admirable performances. The deacons placed 3rd of 13 in the Rees Jones Invitational, 3rd of 15 in the Bank of Tennessee Intercollegiate, 3rd of 15 in the Mobile Bay Intercollegiate, 2nd of 12 in Seahawk Intercollegiate, and 8th of 11 in the ACC Championship. Lee Bedford had an exceptional season; finishing as the runner up in the ACC Championships. Bedford was named All-ACC for the third season in a row.



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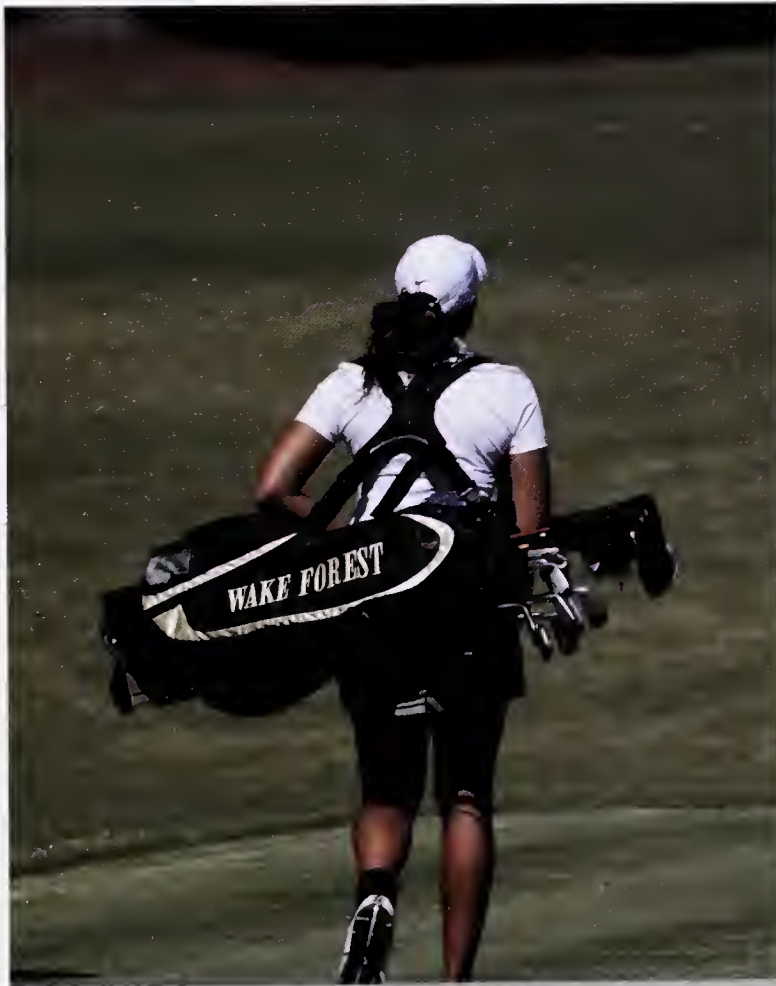
Women's Golf

By: Daniel Suarez

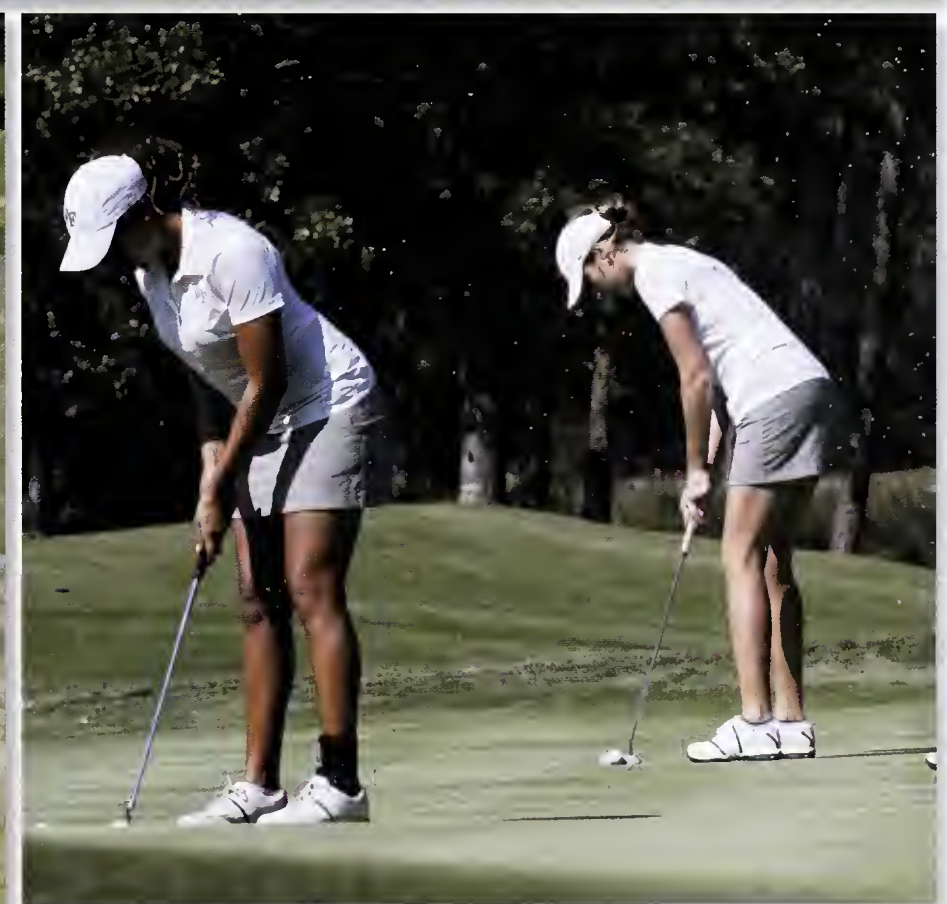
Of the many sports here at Wake Forest none require as much patience, focus, and determination as golf. Our Women's golf team is comprised of a group of nine talented women who come from all over the country, and even abroad, who each espouse these great qualities. The students are coached by Diane Dailey who the new golf learning center is dedicated to. At Dailey's side is assistant coach Robin Walton. The team has participated in tournaments all over the country such as the Cougar Classic, the Windy City Classic, and the Darius Rucker Intercollegiate. Our team is generally ranked highly among Division I teams, which will hopefully continue far into the future. If any of Wake's female students are interested in golf, this is the place to get started.



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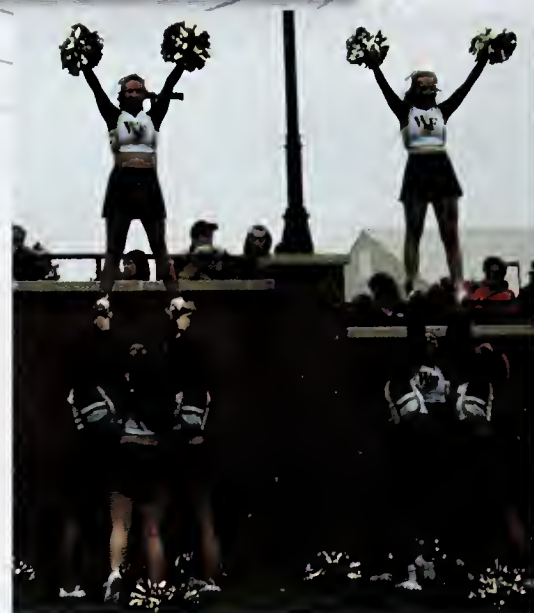
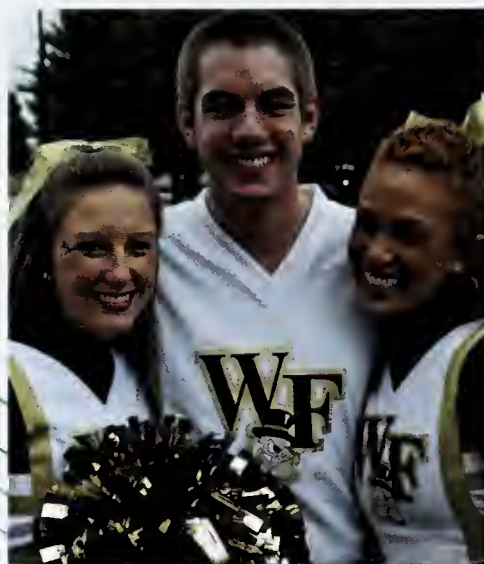


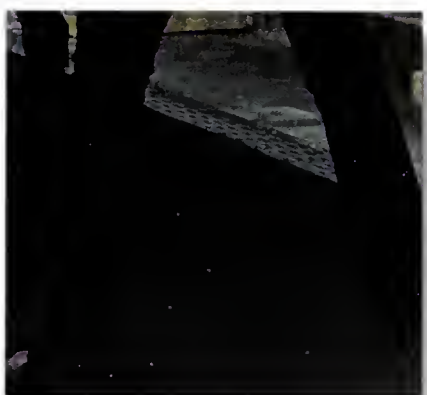
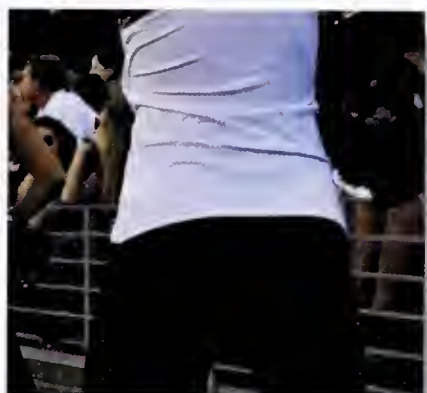
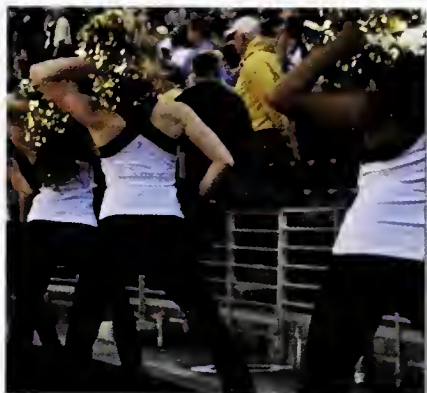
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Dance/ Cheer

By: Epiphany Espinosa

Walk in to BB&T Field or the Joel Coliseum, and you will be sure to hear the enthusiastic chanting of Wake Forest's cheer and dance teams. Whether it is the volley of "Wake" and "Forest" across the football field or distracting the other team during foul shots, the student body can always count on the talented men and women of their cheer and dance teams to excite the crowd. The Demon Deacon Spirit team and the Demon Deacon himself are fixtures of the Wake Forest athletics community. After all, who doesn't get chills when they see the demon deacon ride his motorcycle onto BB&T Field followed by the always spirited cheerleaders? The 2011-2012 cheer/ dance teams are comprised of fifty-eight of Wake Forest's most talented student athletes. You can see their spirit at all home football and basketball games, with select members traveling for away games and ACC/NCAA tournaments. These young men and women must memorize and perfect over sixty routines and over fifteen cheers and perform in front of thousands of people. From running miles around the track, sweating in pounds of make-up, and smiling for hours on end, a Wake Forest will always have the cheer and dance teams to inspire and uplift during each home game.

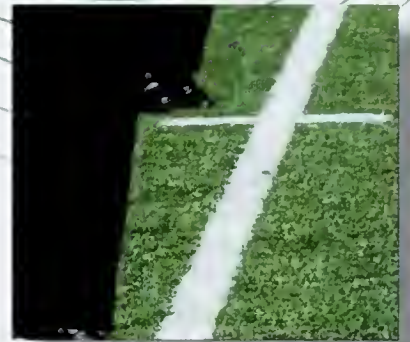
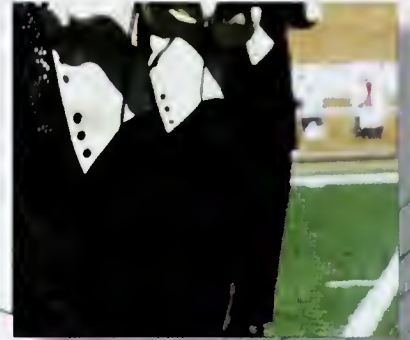
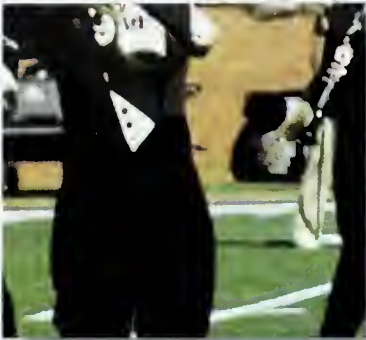
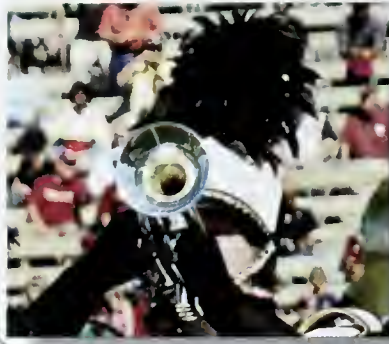




Top left photo: Stephanie Campbell cheers at the game against NC State.

Middle left photo: The Demon Deacon rallies the crowd before Wake's game against Virginia Tech in October.

Bottom left: The members of the dance team strike a pose in the middle of a number during the Virginia Tech game.



“ ... A passion that
defies explanation. ”

Band

By: Cate McCullum & Kelsey Wessels

"The Spirit of the Old Gold & Black"

Photos by: Dean Shore

Part of both the athletic department and the music department, the Spirit of the Old Gold and Black is the oldest band in North Carolina. The band is comprised of two parts, the marching band that performs at home football games and the pep band that performs at home men's and women's basketball games. Select members of both bands travel for away games. The 2011-2012 Spirit of the Old Gold and Black has seen one of the largest memberships since its founding in 1903.

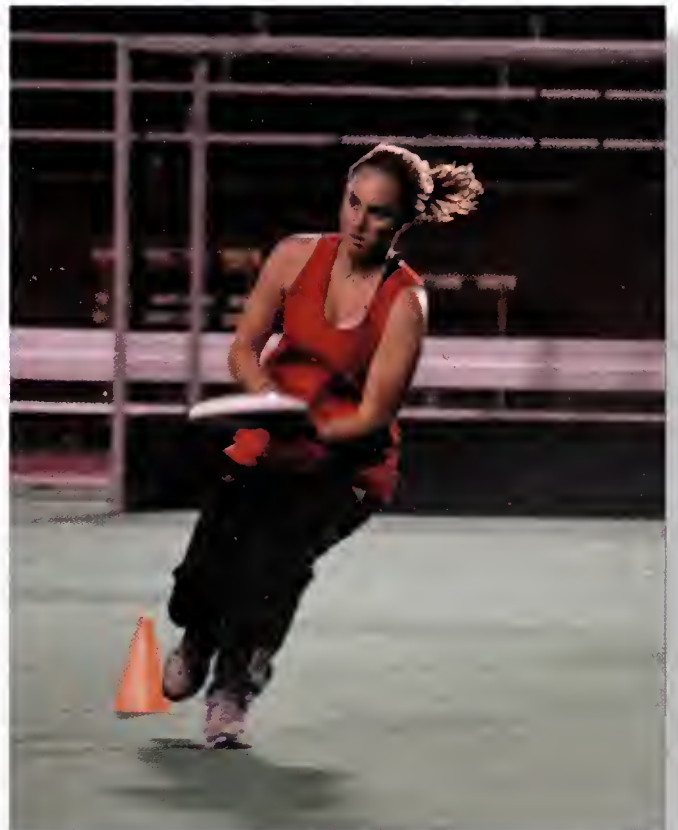


Club & Intramural Sports

By: Kelsey Wessels & Cate McCullum

For those with the competitive spirit but lacking the talent or the time to commit to a Division I sport, Wake Forest offers a wide array of club and intramural sports. These activities offer a fun and competitive escape from the rigorous academics of WFU. The fifteen intramural sports allow for the participation of experts and novices alike. Some teams are subdivided by gender and skill level, while others are co-ed. There are graduate, faculty, and even leagues for fraternities and sororities. This year fall intramurals include flag football, tennis, soccer, volleyball, table tennis, water polo, and dodge ball. In the spring intramural athletes can choose from basketball, racquetball, ultimate frisbee, team tennis, indoor soccer, bowling, softball, and inner tube water polo.





In addition to intramurals, Campus Recreation offers over thirty club sports ranging from ice hockey to ballroom dancing. Club sports are student run and typically far more competitive than intramurals. They require more time commitment as there is a more rigorous practice schedule. Many teams travel and play on an intercollegiate level. Some teams even get a chance to play in the nation club championships. Wake Forest has a Club Sport Union comprised of members from each of the club sports teams.





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Hit the Bricks

By: Danielle Preskill

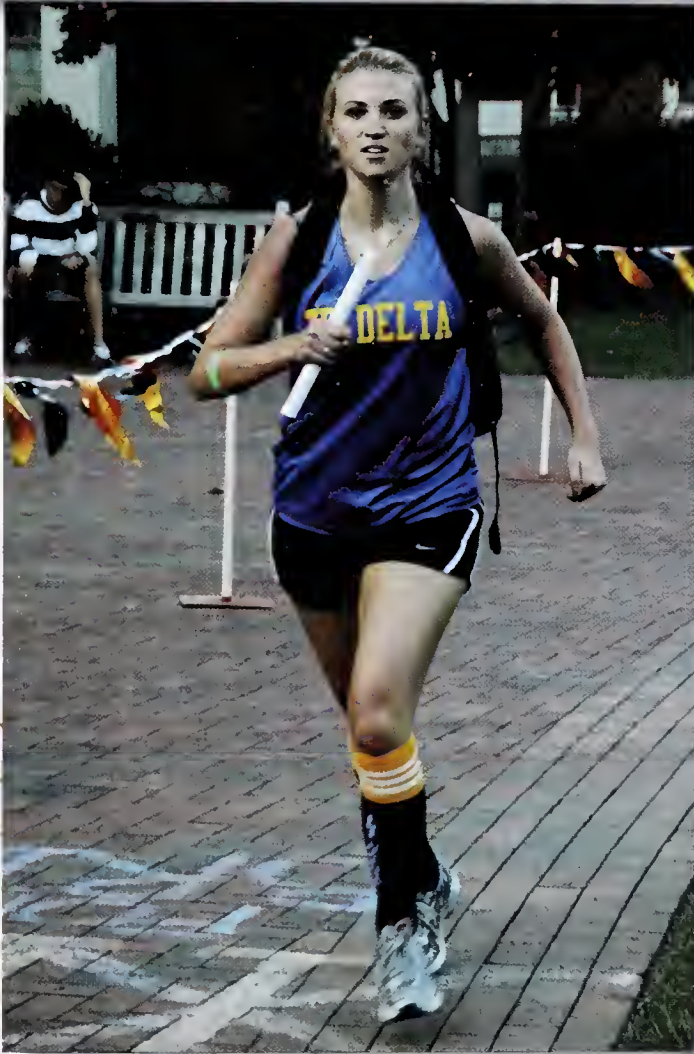
On October 6th, the entire campus gathered to support Wake's annual tradition, Hit the Bricks. This event raises awareness and funds for cancer research in honor of alumnus Brian Piccolo. Brian Piccolo not only attended Wake, but had the most rushing yards while playing football.

"He has a mental attitude that makes me proud to have a friend who spells out the word 'courage' twenty four hours a day, every day of his life," Gale Sayers said during her acceptance speech of the George S. Halas award. This quote embodies Brian's character and attitude towards life during both the good and bad times.

Brian died tragically at the young age of twenty six. In honor of Brian, the students and faculty have worked to establish Hit the Bricks. This event began very small with only twelve participating teams in 2002. However, each year, Hit the Bricks has developed into a lasting tradition. This year greatly surpassed the previous years with the largest freshman division. Cancer awareness has also been incorporated into many other Wake traditions such as "Rush for the Cure" and "Wake and Shake."

"What other moment can all students come together and run alongside faculty members in support of a cause," said Derrica Barbee, Homecoming Queen and a leader of Hit the Bricks. On the day of Hit the Bricks, the air was filled with excitement by all participants. Music played in the background as Greeks, non-Greeks, athletes, and faculty members all joined to honor Piccolo, as well as to raise awareness for future cancer patients.





aWake All Night

By: Aubrey Peterson

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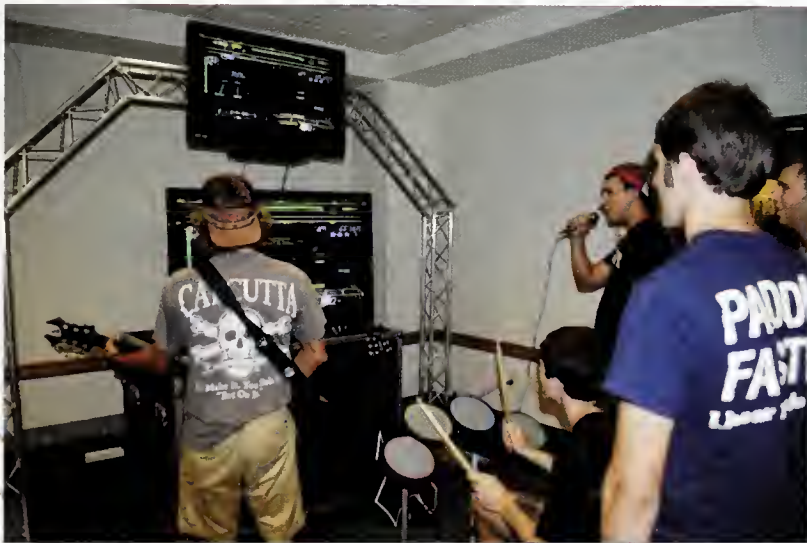
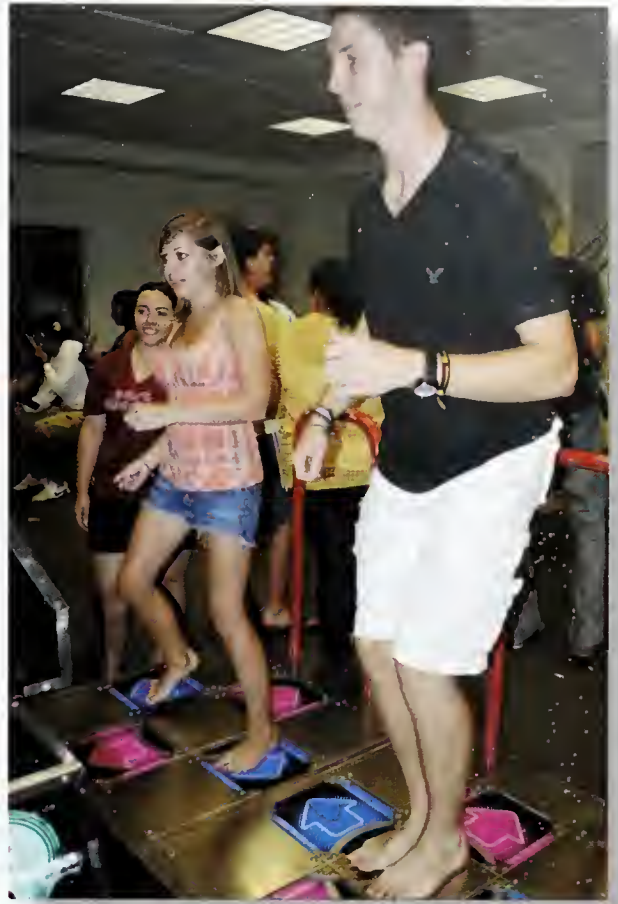
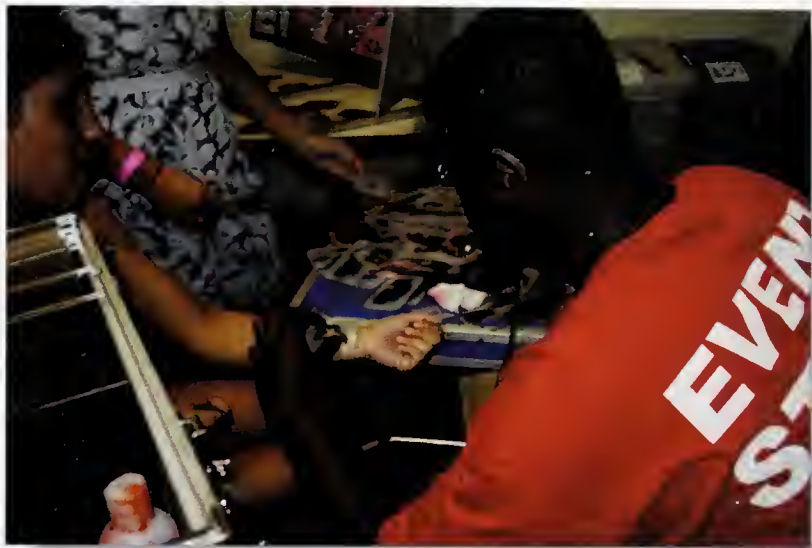
Arms outstretched in anguish, sophomore Mary Grace Thomas let out a defeated groan as she fell on her side. “Who knew stretching your limbs for an extended period could be so strenuous?” Thomas joked with a grin about inflatable Twister. The beloved game was a regular fixture at aWake All Night, a Student Union run event that encourages alcohol-free entertainment.

Headed by Campus Traditions Chair Kiana Courtney, the Fall 2011 “WAKE 183.4, Jammin’ All Night Long” was as the title suggests, music themed. Thus, participants could dance to their heart’s content on a light up stage or even record themselves belting out their favorite ballads. For the less energetic, one could test Lady Luck at a variety of casino games, indulge in a spray-on tattoo, or even play laser tag on the Mag Quad.

Those who joined in on the action, or perhaps found a coveted golden brick, were given tickets. With these, students could enter a raffle for various prizes. Regardless of which activity caught their eye, there is no doubt that Benson was a nonstop concert from 10 PM until 2 AM.

With the success of one aWake All Night under her belt, Courtney looked forward to planning for the Spring semester with a Mardi Gras theme in mind. “Music was cool, but I’m ready to add some stilt walkers, masks, beads, and tasty Creole food to the mix,” Courtney said.





Homecoming

By: *Harleigh Ash*



The Wake Forest University Homecoming 2011 was truly an outstanding function. The student body as well as many alumni, families, faculty, and friends turned up in great numbers to show some good old fashioned Demon Deacon spirit. Monday began the week's activities with banner painting. Manchester Plaza was filled with students painting banners to display around campus. On Thursday, the annual Homecoming bonfire got everyone excited for the big football game against Virginia Tech. The traditional roasting of the opposing team's mascot on Davis field was a big hit this year featuring some of the school's greatest musical talents, great food, and other popular student groups. Men's soccer as well as women's volleyball both showed off their talent for all of the visiting Wake fans. Saturday brought with it one of everyone's favorite events: the football showdown against Virginia Tech.



Before kickoff, students, families, alumni, and faculty all enjoyed tailgating before heading into the stands.

The gorgeous weather coupled with some great cooking and familiar faces made for one of the best tailgates Wake has ever seen. Those who were lucky enough to make it into the packed BB&T field cheered on our Deacs with all the spirit of a true homecoming weekend.



Project Pumpkin

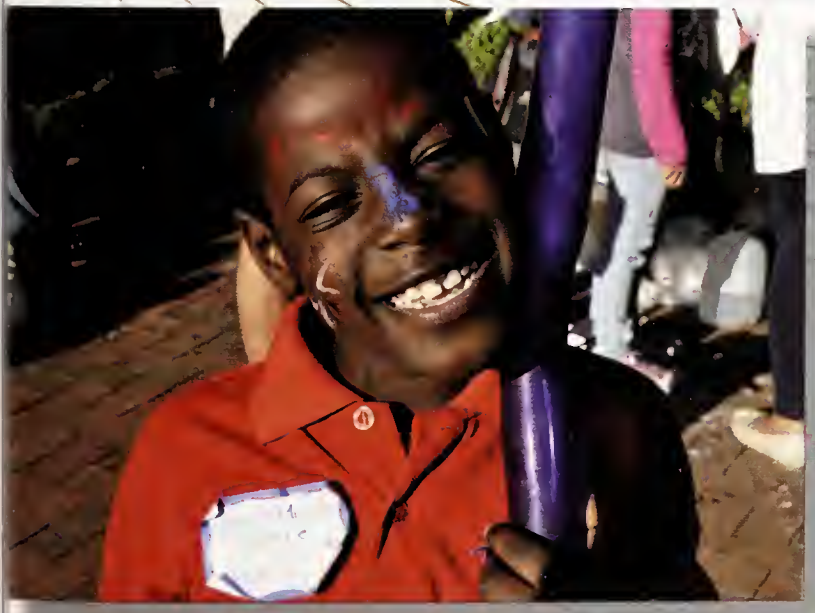
By: Danielle Ambrogio

"The Greatest Show on Earth" arrived to Wake Forest this year. On October 25, 2011, Hearn Plaza hosted more than 1,000 children from Winston-Salem area agencies for an afternoon full of safe, circus-themed fun. The 23rd annual Project Pumpkin festival, which featured booths run by more than 60 student organizations and academic departments, had carnival games, face painting, clowns, haunted houses, live musical performances, and lots of trick-or-treating.

Project Pumpkin, a favorite Halloween-time tradition on campus, was started by a Wake Forest student in 1988 and has since been sponsored by Volunteer Service Corps. This year there were nearly 1,000 student volunteers who publicized the event, sold T-shirts, created the decorations to transform the Quad into a magical circus, organized entertainment, and escorted children around campus to all the games and festivities. Both student escorts and the participating kids sported creative costumes to get into the spirit of Halloween.

Trick-or-treating took place on residence halls, where students handed out candy donated by Food Lion, a long-time sponsor of Project Pumpkin. Fraternity lounges were made into spooky haunted houses, while other organizations made arts and crafts and played games with the kids. The large smiles on the children's faces as they bounced around in the inflatable castle in the middle of Hearn Plaza, was proof of a very successful event.





Lovefeast

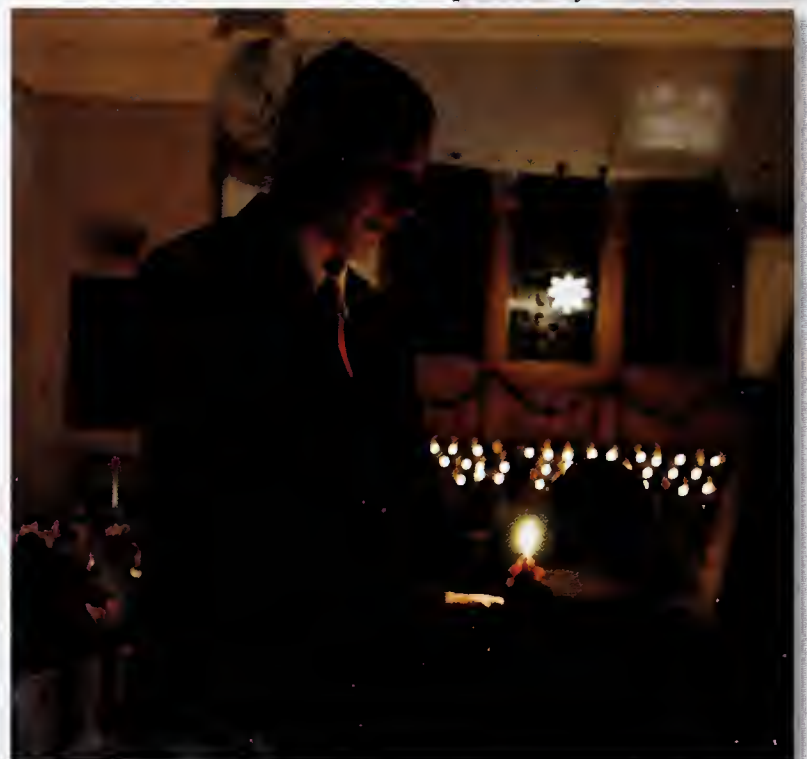
By Madeline Price

The line to enter Wait Chapel snaked around Hearn Plaza as many people waited to participate in the traditional Moravian celebration. As Wait Chapel filled up with students, faculty, and Winston-Salem residents, they were all enlivened by the holiday cheer and the music playing in the background.

This Moravian tradition is centered upon “agape” or Christian love, the greatest of all virtues and when a university student started Lovefeast in 1965, only 200 people attended. However, in order to accommodate the community of over 1,000 on December 4, 2011, the chapel shared in a meal of sweetened bread and creamed coffee, though what is eaten is not as important as the sharing of a feast in unity and brotherhood.

President Nathan O’Hatch spoke on behalf of the holiday season. He commented that although it should be “the most wonderful time of the year,” many people find that life falls short of the Christmas card that we hope for. Still, Christmas is not about the gifts that we receive, not even those that we give, but rather it is about being together in love and in sharing. After President O’Hatch’s speech, Wait Chapel ate together, sang together, and then lit the candles together in darkness for the singing of the final carol.

photos by Hannah Smith



Lighting of the Quad

By Aubrey Peterson

Standing in a tight circle around Hearn Plaza, hundreds of students and staff swayed to the melody of "Peace on Earth" with lit candles held securely in hand as they celebrated and bonded over the religious diversity on campus. The tradition lived on as this joyous scene marked the 10th annual Lighting of the Quad ceremony with a combined effort of Student Union, the Office of the President, the Office of the Chaplain, Campus Life, SAF, Facilities and Campus Services, and VSC. "I love the feeling of community; it makes you feel the holiday spirit even though the end of the semester is so stressful," sophomore Victoria Britt commented. Indeed, the sense of camaraderie was clear as a decorated Frasier Fir stood next to a large Menorah for people of all backgrounds to enjoy. Per usual, several a cappella groups graced the Reynolda Hall patio with their own renditions of Christmas songs, such as "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells." A new addition to the lineup, however, involved a speech by Rabbi Michael Gisser, who spoke on Hanukkah as well as the significance of the Menorah. Kiana Courtney, one of the main planners of the night, noted how successful and beautiful the ceremony turned out. "Everyone in the circle did an unplanned wave, making the already momentous night, even more memorable," Courtney said.

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Wake n Shake

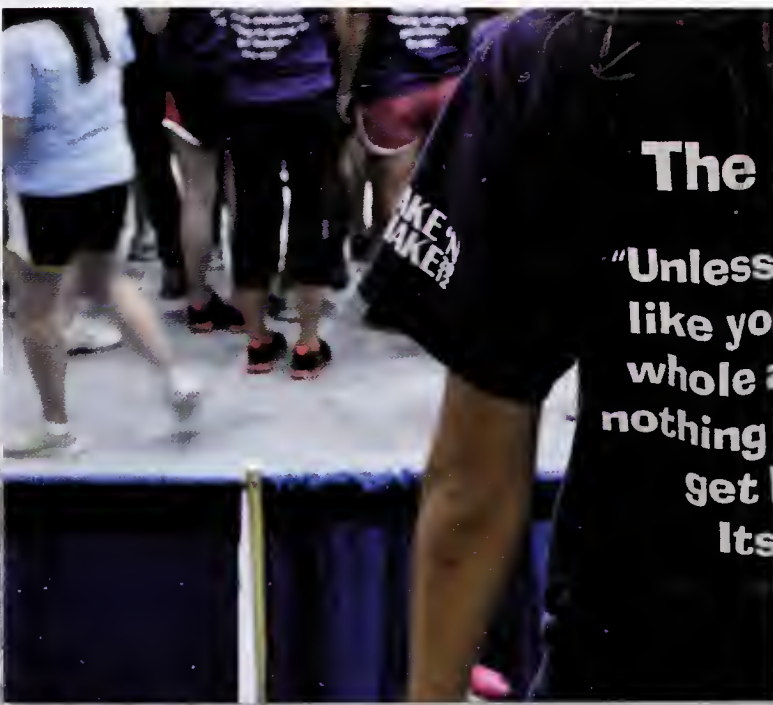
By Erica Oates



Wake 'N Shake: a Wake Forest tradition no student wants to miss. This annual 12-hour dance marathon endeavors to raise money for cancer research through the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. Named after Wake Forest alum Brian Piccolo, who died of cancer at age 26, the fund was founded in 1980 and over \$1,200,000 has been raised in the past 32 years. Wake Forest students and participants from Winston-Salem and surrounding towns volunteer to stay on their feet for twelve hours, raising money and awareness for the fight against cancer. Wake 'N Shakers strap on their dancing shoes and dance their way through the day to showcase their support for cancer research. Throughout the festivities, cancer-survivors share their stories of courage and strength; the night ends with testimonials from current Wake Forest students – a moving and powerful end to meaningful day.

This year's event, which took place on March 24, 2012, sported a Dr. Seuss "Oh The Places We'll Go" theme; the teams participated in games such as Horton Hears a Tune and a "Green Eggs and Ham" lunch relay. Six teams, sporting a grand total of 1,040 students, were able to raise over \$100,000 to support the Comprehensive Cancer Center at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center. Co-chair Gaby Borray says of the event, "What is so special about it is that the whole concept is meant to be difficult: standing on your feet for 12 hours straight is not an easy thing to do. But that's the point – we want you to feel a little sore and tired afterwards to feel just an ounce of the pain that cancer patients go through every single day to fight this terrible disease! Overall, it really is one of the best fundraisers out there."





Springfest

By Maddie Price

The surf. The sun. The sand. Student Union's slogan "Life's a Beach" could be seen all over campus in the weeks leading up to Springfest, and the week itself did not disappoint. Springfest, one of Wake's favorite annual events, marks the beginning of everyone's favorite season: SPRING! Each year, Student Union hosts an impressive array of programming to celebrate the beautiful weather and air of excitement that characterize second semester at Wake Forest.





To kick off this year's Springfest, Monday featured the Boardwalk Marketplace on the Magnolia Quad. Local vendors set up booths in the grass, and The Last Resort pitched a tent and hosted a free beer tasting to the students of legal age. The weather was warm and the night ended with a Battle of the Bands competition on the Magnolia Quad. Tuesday boasted a pizza-eating competition, which was just as much fun for the spectators as it was for the contestants! With full bellies, pizza-eating contestants and students alike gathered for a screening of *Wedding Crashers*. Wednesday afternoon Student Union offered tie-dyeing on the Magnolia Quad, and later that night the *Lilting Banshees* comedy troupe premiered the latest installment of their "Pants Down" performances. On Thursday, Michael C. Anthony wowed his audience with a hypnotism show that left the volunteers on stage embarrassed, but the audience thoroughly amused. Friday was the annual Shag on the Mag dance, a classy event for which students dress to the nine and dance the night away. Over 1000 students were in attendance and showing off their moves; a fitting conclusion to a successful Springfest.

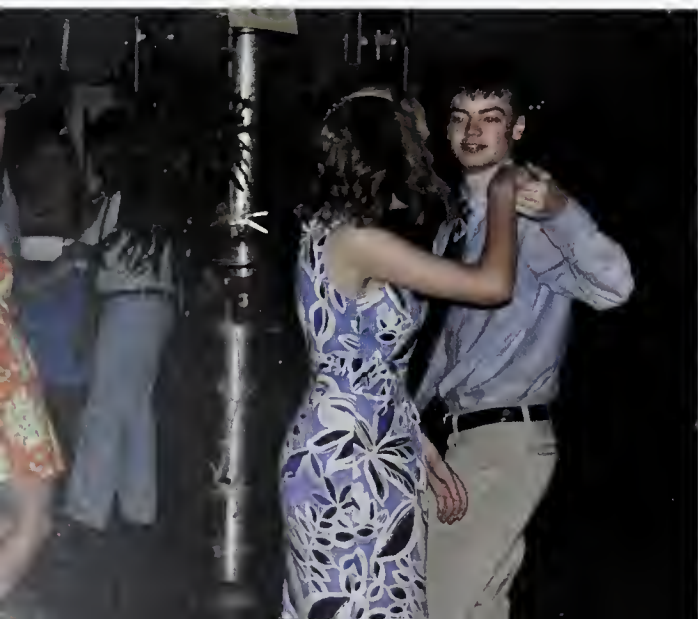


Shag on the Mag

Written by: Zach Garbiso



Springtime is for shagging! One of the most popular Wake Forest traditions takes place in late March and always draws a lot of student support. In order to accommodate every student, Wake Forest's Student Union hosts classes on how to properly "shag". Shagging is a type of dance that is typical to the coastal regions of the South and it's about beach music and dancing as couples. This event presents an opportunity for the students to dress up and enjoy themselves in the midst of the hectic weeks of midterms and exams. For the event, a huge tent is pitched in the middle of the Magnolia Quad where students have the opportunity to dance, hang out with friends, and enjoy a live band all night long.



Photos by Erica Haggar



Performances

Written By Danielle Preskit



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Throughout the 2011 to 2012 academic year, Wake Forest students have performed in a variety of quality acts; truly branching out in the music, dance, and theater departments. First year students have taken a large role in theater this semester with John Cariani's play "Almost, Maine" – out of the twenty-three roles, first-year students played eleven of them. "The God of Carnage", another praised performance, captivated the audience as two couples met to deal with the aftermath of a fight between their sons. "The Vagina Monologues" was a hysterical comedy, but at the same time dealt with serious issues in relation to women. The actresses filled the Ring Theater with laughter, as well as thought provoking women's' health issues that followed the audience back to their dorms.

In the world of music, two of Wake Forest's ensembles, Concert Choir and the University Wind Ensemble, performed their major concerts in April. Playing only newly commissioned works by guest composers who were in residence for the concerts, the two groups wowed the crowd with the versatility and talent. The University's dance program never fails to amaze the audience with their grace and poise at their Dance Concerts, and the costumes are always just as vibrant and exciting as the choreography. Wake Forest's students involved in the arts not only amaze their audiences, but also continually reach new artistic heights.



Reynolda Film Festival

Written By Daniel Suarez

For several years, Wake Forest has been able to host the Reynolda Film Festival during the spring whose aim is to inspire and entertain all types of people. It is the perfect event for those who love movies, but it is also very interesting for those not so familiar with this form of storytelling. The event this year was held in Carswell Hall and ran from March 19th to 23rd. The typical activities that happen include special film screenings, student film competitions, and special keynote speakers. This year's keynote speaker was the acclaimed director Morgan Spurlock who directed the celebrated 2004 documentary *Supersize Me*. In addition the three featured films were *Silver Bullets*, *I am not a Hipster*, and *ReGeneration* all of which use different film styles but explore important aspects of life. Each screening had a Q&A session with the director following the films. This event is a good opportunity for people interested in film to explore how the craft is approached as well as what goes into making the film. There are several panels and speakers at the festival who discuss a variety of topics ranging from how to get a job in the film industry to being successful as a moviemaker. The festival is not complete without student input. Wake Forest students are encouraged to submit any film they may make to the student film competition which also features films made by students outside the university. Hopefully this event will grow more and more in the future and provide future students an inspiration to express themselves and tell their own story through the power of film.





Photos courtesy of Lauren Mahomes

Mainstage Theatre

Written By Laura Browder

Walking across Manchester Quad in the midst of the academic chaos that is Spring semester at Wake Forest, it has proven easy for most students to marginalize extracurricular involvements from their minds. However, a select group of artistically illuminated undergraduates utilized the semester as a juncture in which to improve their theatrical skills by taking up roles in the Mainstage Productions. Epitomizing this creative enlightenment pursued by select students was the production of *Emilie: The Marquise Du Châtelet Defends Her Life Tonight*, which spanned the Scales Fine Art Center's stage in mid-April. The play revolved around the multi-talented, highly educated, female rarity of the 18th century who consistently challenged societal gender norms, "Emilie", played by Senior Theater-Major, Mackenzie Finnegan. As a contemporary of Voltaire, the character of Emilie greatly aided in his creative process, which was documented in the production. Although a large percentage of students involved in Mainstage productions were studying Theater or some other major of creative variation, the stage was not limited to the stereotypical fields of study. Senior Ryan McCarthy, who played opposite of Finnegan as Voltaire, was a Math Business major, proving that Wake Forest undergraduates are beings of diversified talent. Just as "Emilie" entered into fields of knowledge, such as physics and linguistics, that were not commonly associated with women of her time, students of many backgrounds and career paths dared to seize the opportunity to adorn themselves with roles that may at first have seemed out of character.

This season's Mainstage Productions were just another exemplar of the general well roundedness that students are able to strive for by attending a liberal arts college, such as Wake Forest; individuals are not limited to one, monolithic path, but instead they are invited to weave their way through the assortment of disciplines offered here, sampling and retaining what they wish.

Wake Forest University Theatre 2010-2011 Season

SMASH

by Jeffrey Hatcher
directed by Cindy Gendrich
based on George Bernard Shaw's novel *An Unpleasant Socialist*



Sept. 17-18 &
Sept. 22-25 at 7:30 PM
Sept. 26 at 2:00 PM

WFU Mainstage Theatre
Scales Fine Arts Center

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Wake Forest University Theatre 2010-2011 Season

Eurydice

by Sarah Ruhl
directed by Brook Davis

April 15-16 & 20-23 at 7:30 PM
April 17 at 2:00 PM

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Wake Forest University Theatre 2010-2011 Season

Molière's The Imaginary Cuckold

translated by Richard Wilbur
directed by J.K. Curry



October 29-30 &
November 3-6 at 7:30 PM
November 7 at 2:00 PM

WFU Mainstage Theatre
Scales Fine Arts Center

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Dance Concerts

Written By Carly Brown

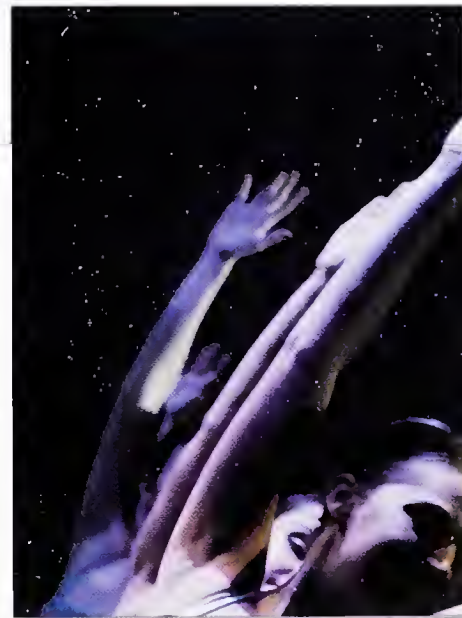
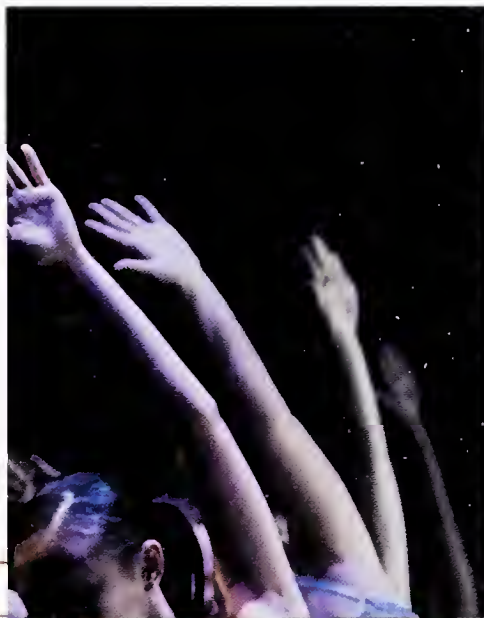
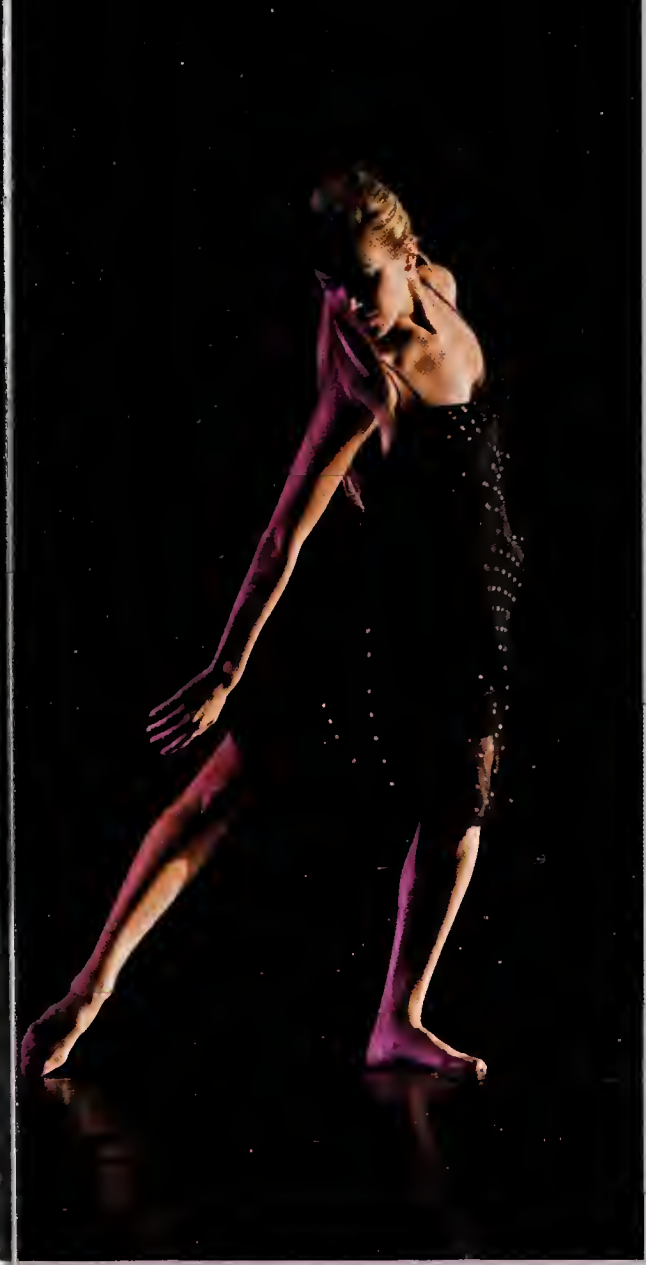
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From April 26th to the 29th, more than fifty dance company members took to the stage for four performances of the Wake Forest Spring Dance concert. A biannual tradition, the Fall and Spring concerts are eagerly anticipated by dancers and spectators alike. Every year dancers amaze audiences with their technical and artistic skills, showcasing the depth of talent in the Wake Forest Dance Department. Directed by Assistant Professor of Dance Christian Tsoules-Soriano, this spring's concert featured eleven student works of various styles, such as classical ballet, contemporary, jazz, hip hop, and tap. The theme of this year's performance was collaboration, incorporating the a capella group, Plead the Fifth, in one of the pieces – a guaranteed crowd pleaser. Staging this performance takes great amounts of time and painstaking effort. Preparations for the Spring Dance concert began in January, with choreographers brainstorming pieces and dancers auditioning to make the cut. In February, the auditions finished and three months of rehearsals began. Said dancer Annie Stockstill ('15): "I liked rehearsals with the student choreographers because they made them fun; my favorite pieces were Liz Guerrieri's ('13) hip hop dance and Sydney Diana's ('13) contemporary piece."

The audience was wowed by the performance. The show was put together extremely well, from the vision of the choreographers to the lighting designs and cues of the technical crew and stage manager. The variety of the pieces, according to freshman Annie Stockstill, was particularly impressive. Showcasing an array of talented Wake Forest Student, this year's Spring Dance Concert was truly a great success.





Noted Speakers

By Madeline Price



Photo by Lauren Martinez



The seats are filled and the audience is anxiously waiting for the lights to dim. Darkness sets in throughout the auditorium, the stage the sole source of illumination. From the darkness and into the light, a speaker emerges, smiling to a room full of applause.

This is the scene set for the many wonderful speakers that have graced the stage of Wake Forest this year, including: Soledad O'Brien, Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., Mike Reiss, and the Dating Coaches David and Ethan. Soledad O'Brien spoke in Wait Chapel in honor of the Martin Luther King Day celebration, discussing her own experiences of racial prejudice as a youth due to her Hispanic heritage. Kennedy discussed ways to liberate Wake's campus from its energy dependence, championing solar and wind power. Mike Reiss, the writer and producer of *The Simpsons* had a modest crowd roaring with laughter at his anecdotes about the show, as well as a variety of other projects he has worked on in his career.



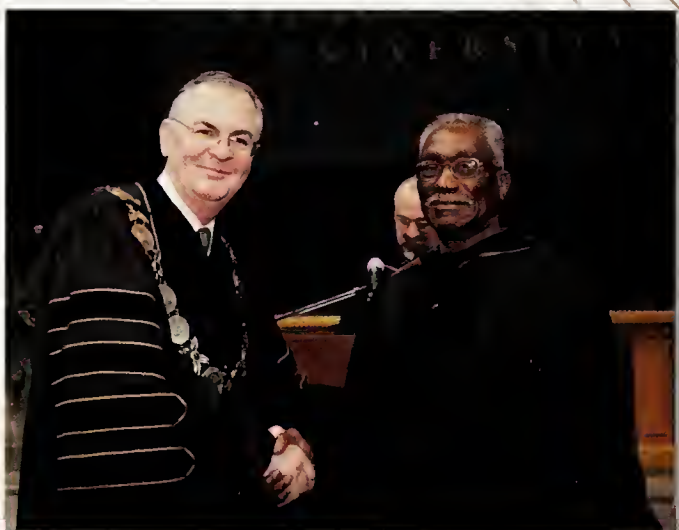
Photo by Ken Bennett

The Dating Coaches entertained a full house for over two hours. Because of an overwhelming response to the duo as an Alpha Series event and a comical love potion, an extra hundred chairs had to be put up to accommodate the audience! Most notably in the spring, Condoleezza Rice graced Wait Chapel with her presence and wowed the audience with her political experience. With such an impressive line-up of noted speakers in the 2011 to 2012 school year, the Wake Forest student body eagerly anticipates future performances.



Photos by Lauren Martinez





Convocation

By Carly Brown

Wake Forest College, in close association with the formation of the Baptist State Convention, was founded in February of 1834 in Wake Forest, North Carolina. Every February, faculty, staff, students, and honored guests gather in Wait Chapel to observe the anniversary of our University's founding. An exciting and reverent atmosphere, a large portion of convocation is dedicated celebrating the year's accomplishments, focusing on the senior class and several awards. The presentation includes six awards to recognize excellence in teaching, research and service, and this year two alumna who received the Marcellus Waddill Excellence in Teaching Award last fall were recognized. Most notably, the Medallion of Merit, the University's highest honor, is bestowed upon who has provided remarkable service to the University. The past recipients include past presidents, trustees, benefactors, alumni, and retired faculty and administrators.

Perhaps one of the most anticipated moments of Convocation is the delivery of senior orations. In the beginning of the University's history, all members of the senior class were expected to deliver orations, unless exempt from faculty. Now, however, only three seniors are selected to read their orations at Convocation. This year, the honor was bestowed upon Jean Chen, a Russian major from Taipei, Taiwan; Amy Garden, an English major from Clemmons, North Carolina; and Brandon Turner, a Biophysics major from Fontana, California. A celebration of Wake Forest University's rich and honored history, all students should witness this ceremony before leaving our University.



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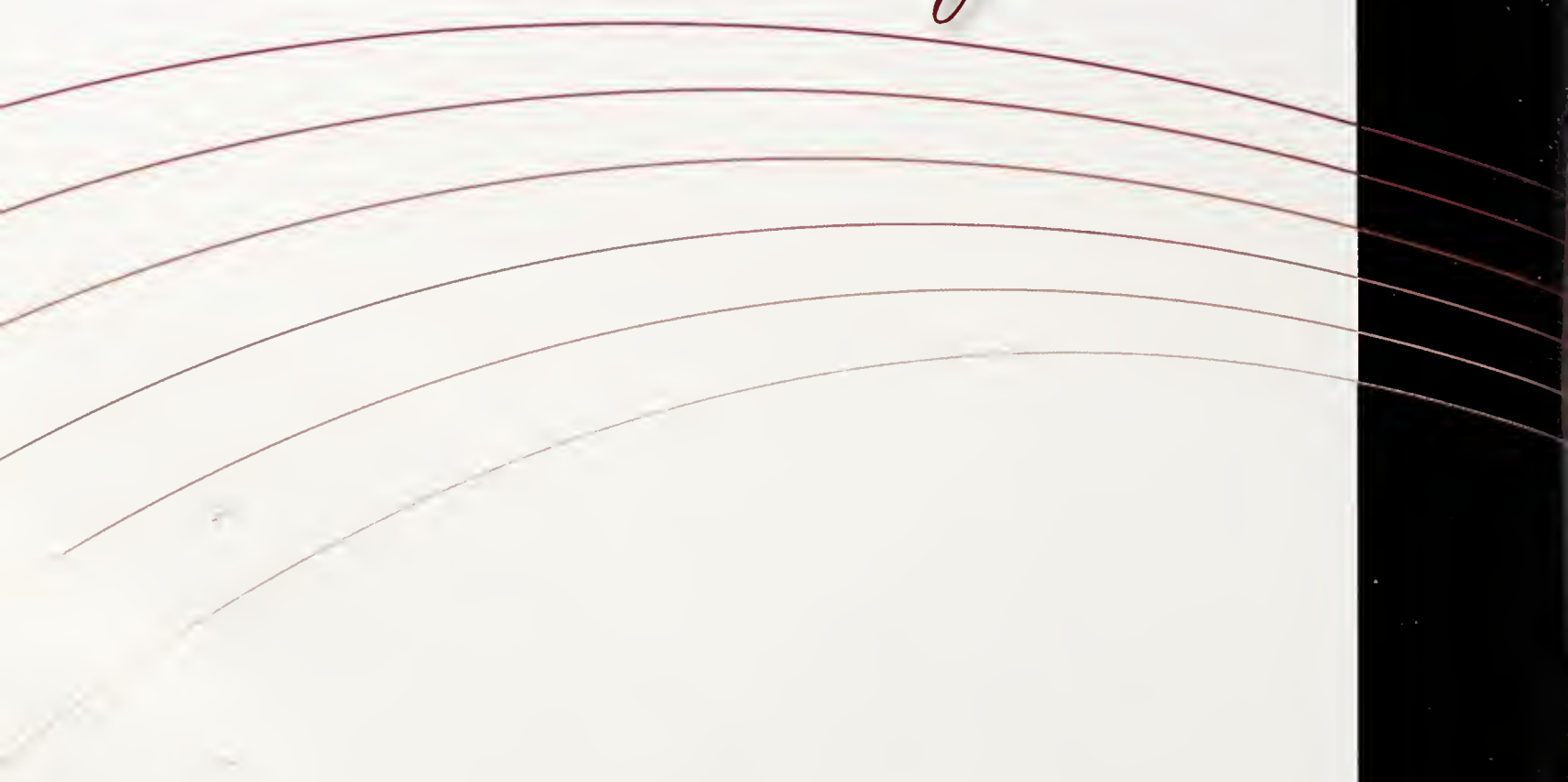




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Since being reinstated on the Wake Forest campus in March 2009 after a 14 year absence, the sisters of the Eta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority have made it clear that they aren't going anywhere. The reigning Hit the Bricks sorority division champs love to show their Wake Forest pride at campus-wide events, such as Project Pumpkin and Wake n Shake. You can find the girls in azure blue and white participating in almost every organization on campus, ranging from InterVarsity to intermural and club sports to Volunteer Service Corps.



Photos courtesy of ADPi

Alpha Delta Pi

“We live for each other”

By: Danielle Ambrogio



The girls of Alpha Delta Pi certainly uphold their motto “We Live For Each Other” with their frequent sisterhood events that include weekly viewing parties of

Glee in their newly renovated lounge and FroYo nights at Brynn’s where they write letters to their sisters abroad. However, they always make time for others too.

ADPi’s national philanthropy is The Ronald McDonald House, which provides housing for families of children who are in the hospital for an extended period of time. The RMH of Winston-Salem is one of 300 such houses, located across the street from Wake Forest Baptist Hospital. Sisters visit the house once a week to cook dinner for the families and organize several fundraisers throughout the year to raise fund for their efforts. One such event is the annual Lion’s Share Challenge, a 5K run in March that raised over \$2,500 this spring. ADPi also supports other Greek organizations’ philanthropy events, winning this year’s Phi Mu Hoop-A-Paluzza and Lambda Chi Alpha’s Pumpkin Bash.

“ We dedicate ourselves to becoming leaders on and off campus, serving the Winston-Salem community and maintaining the high standards of Alpha Kappa Alpha.”

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated (AKA) is an international service organization that was founded on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. in 1908. It is the oldest Greek-lettered organization established by African-American college-educated women. AKA is comprised of 260,000 members in graduate and undergraduate chapters in the United States, the U. S. Virgin Islands, the Caribbean, Canada, Japan, Germany, Korea and on the continent of Africa. Alpha Kappa Alpha has dedicated itself to improving the quality of life for citizens worldwide and promoting peace.



Senior Morgan Gunter represents Alpha Kappa Alpha in the Annual Breast Cancer Fashion Show on November 7, 2011

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Photos courtesy of AKA and Dean Shore

Written by Epiphany Espinosa

Right: New members listed below participate in Alpha Kappa Alpha's Campus Introduction on April 3, 2011

The Wake Forest University Pi Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated was chartered on the campus of Wake Forest University on April 16, 1990 by 16 talented ladies. These women were successful in achieving all components of the sorority's purpose by cultivating and encouraging high scholastic and ethical standards, promoting unity and friendship among college women, studying and helping alleviate problems concerning girls and women in order to improve the social stature, maintaining a progressive interest in college life, and embodying the theme of "service to all mankind". The Pi Beta Chapter hosts many events throughout both the fall and spring semesters. The students at Wake Forest appreciate their AKA Study Break event. The week of exams can be an extremely stressful period for students in general, but especially Wake students. Pi Beta offers a relaxing departure from the library with an assortment of foods and beverages, along with fellowship. The Pi Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated positively influences the Wake Forest community, but one would also see members in the Winston-Salem area trying to help in any way needed. Another event they host is the Shorefair Drive Clean-up. As a part of the "Keep Winston-Salem Beautiful" initiative, Pi Beta adopted Shorefair Drive. Members clean the street every other week and even encourage members of the Wake Forest community to participate. The Pi Beta Chapter of AKA makes community service a top priority, but the members do not forget the importance of social interaction and relaxation. Since the chapter's arrival in 1990, the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Incorporated have made a statement on Wake Forest's Campus with their signature pink and green.

Right: Tesia Oliver, Amber Johnson, Brianna Bradsher, Gabrielle Mortis, and Kristen Watkins are spreading awareness about the dangers of texting and driving at Benson University Center.



Below: New members Tesia Oliver, Gabrielle Mortis, Corvaun Jeffries, Amber Johnson, Brianna Bradsher, and Kristen Watkins pose in traditional white for induction.



Chi Omega

By: Bri Scholtz

“Everybody wants to be a Chi Omega!”

Chi Omegas are extremely active in giving back to the Wake Forest community, as Community Service is one of the founding purposes. Annual events are held by Chi-O to aid charity organizations, such as the annual major event, The Chi-O Auction. This year's classy event was attended by the members and their families and included cocktails, dinner, silent and a live auction. A wide variety of items were auctioned, donated by the members, their families, and the businesses in the Winston-Salem Community. The event raises tens of thousands of dollars every year, in which all proceeds are contributed to the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund, an organization devoted to finding a cure for cancer. In addition to hosting events, Chi-O's are very active in leading and participating in Wake Forest philanthropic traditions, such as, Project Pumpkin and Hit the Bricks.



Just as they are active in their academics and philanthropic events, the Chi Omegas pride themselves on showing off their Chi-O pride through athletics and social events. Athletes on Wake Forest teams such as field hockey, soccer, and golf are members of Chi-O, as well as, a number of intramural teams members, which excel in their divisions. Socially, Chi Omega hosts date functions to promote sorority unity and sisterhood. Popular Chi Omega themed events this year included Hoot n' Holler, Owl-O-Ween, Disco Party, and themed Formal Weekends.



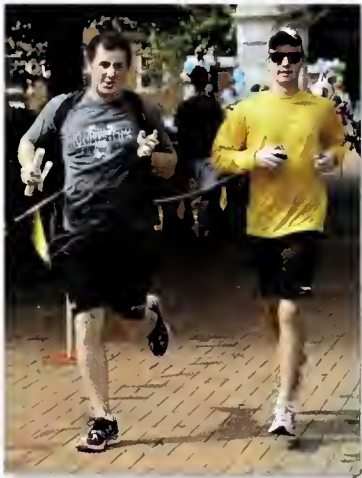
Since its founding in 1895, Chi Omega has thrived across thousands of college campuses, promoting scholarship, philanthropy, and above all else, sisterhood. The Zeta Lambda Chapter at Wake Forest is no exception.

Since Chi Omega's installment at Wake in 1993, its members have achieved success and recognition, both on our campus and in the real world. Although each Chi Omega member is a unique individual through her interests, traits, and personality, the members form a unified, well rounded group who is dedicated to helping others and serving Wake Forest University.



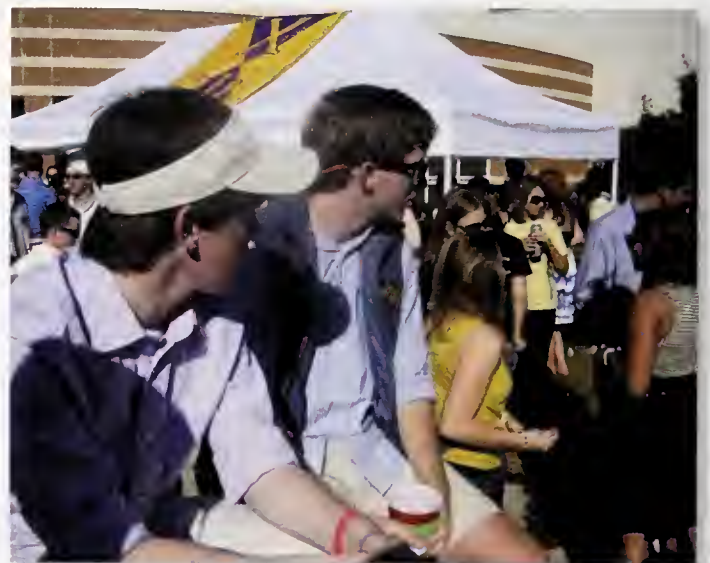


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Chi Psi





The Wake Forest Alpha of Chi Psi fraternity was founded on campus in 1986. Since that time the brothers of Chi Psi have worked hard to not only be loyal members of their fraternity, but also active members on campus. The diversity among the brothers allows Chi Psi to be represented in many on-campus organizations, such as The Liting Banshees, Fishing Club, and the Club Golf Team, as well as off-campus organizations like youth ministry. Chi Psi is also involved with the school's newspaper, The Old Gold and Black, by helping to deliver the papers around campus.



The brothers are expected to uphold academic and social standards of excellence by becoming leaders in the classroom as well as devoted Demon Deacon fans present at sporting events. Members also strive to display the characteristics of a true gentleman, such as maturity, charity, and leadership. These qualities are developed through the brothers' commitment to philanthropy. Each fall Chi Psi hosts a charity event on the lower quad known as "Ride for Life" to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Beyond that, Chi Psi participates in campus-wide service and fundraising events such as Wake n Shake, Project Pumpkin, and Hit the Bricks. They also support the philanthropy efforts of other Greek organizations.



Article by Danielle Ambrogio

“You can see Tri Deltas at events all over campus throughout the fall semester, such as activities fairs, Go Greek, philanthropic events, social events and at our bimonthly wall sits in front of the Kitchin dorm on Friday afternoons.”



The Gamma Kappa chapter of Delta Delta Delta, officially recognized at Wake Forest University on February 3, 1989, exemplifies the rich history of Tri Delta traditions and excellence. Established in 1988, the chapter was chartered in 1989 by a revolutionary group of female students who wanted to establish an organization that stood out from the Wake Forest societies. Tri Delta's initiative and enthusiasm spread campus wide. Societies followed Gamma Kappa's example, and they all converted into national sororities shortly after Gamma Kappa's establishment. Tri Delta is proud to be Wake Forest University's first national sorority.





This year the Tri Deltas achieved great success in their main philanthropic venture the "Tri Delta Triple Play." This campus wide softball tournament invites all students to form teams compete in this charity tournament, in which proceeds benefit St. Jude Children's Hospital and the fight against childhood cancer. Gamma Kappa, along with all Tri Delta chapters nationwide, is honored to have St. Jude as the philanthropic partner and has committed to raise \$10 million dollars over the next 10 years for the hospital. Tri Delta was honored to host over 20 campus organizations in the tournament. This year especially and past tournaments always prove to be not only a truly fun event, but also a huge philanthropic success!

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Article by Bri Scholtz

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Delta Kappa Epsilon

Article by Bri Scholtz



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A Delta Kappa Epsilon brother is known to honor "the cultivation of general literature and social culture, the advancement and encouragement of intellectual excellence, the promotion of honorable friendship and useful citizenship, the development of a spirit of tolerance and respect for the rights and views of others, the maintenance of gentlemanly dignity, self-respect, and morality in all circumstances, and the union of stout hearts and kindred interests to secure."

The Psi Delta chapter here at Wake Forest works to uphold these high standards as spelled out by the fraternity's national organization. Delta Kappa Epsilon is well known at Wake Forest for hosting many social events throughout the year. Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon are visible on campus and are involved in many aspects of campus life. The yearly philanthropic venture involves many different events. Yearly donations to the Roots for Hope Foundation are a undertaking close to many Delta Kappa Epsilons' hearts. The mission of Roots for Hope is to inspire and encourage people to start living a life bigger. It's about bringing a community of people together that are making a difference, or have a desire to make a difference in the world.



“ We builded better than we knew, when we founded the brotherhood to which good fellowship has ever been a passport not less requisite than learning, where glees have been written as often as essays, and where the candidate most favored was he who combined in the most equal proportions the gentleman, the scholar, and the jolly good-fellow.

Edward Griffin Bartlett

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Delta Sigma Theta

By: Epiphany Espinosa

“ Becoming a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated has shown me how to be an effective leader and how to make a real difference in my community. Through membership, I have been shown love and sisterhood that I would have never known. D-S-T until I D-I-E!

Carmen Green 2012

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Above: Many pamphlets and items used to promote DST's event about the dangers of STDs and the importance of getting tested.

Photos By: Epiphany Espinosa



Below: Vice President, J'Taime Lyons convinces students to get tested through her pure excitement.

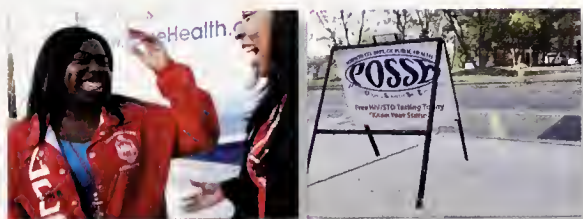


Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded on January 13, 1913 by twenty-two collegiate women at Howard University. These students wanted to use their collective strength to promote academic excellence and to provide assistance to persons in need. The first public act performed by the Delta Founders involved their participation in the Women's Suffrage March in Washington D.C., March 1913. Delta Sigma Theta was incorporated in 1930. Since then, this organization has become international, spreading their mission and serving communities worldwide. The Pi Omicron Chapter at Wake Forest University was chartered on April 14, 1988 by nine women who felt the need for organization which was sensitive to the needs of a black woman on a college campus. The Pi Omicron Chapter was the first named sorority on Wake Forest's campus. They follow the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc's national five point programmatic thrusts; Economic Development, Educational Development, International Awareness and Involvement, Physical and Mental Health, and Political Awareness and Involvement. The programs that they have done on campus mirror these thrusts and our commitment to sisterhood, scholarship and community service. A few of the most notable programs they have done within the last year are elections forums, Delta Deep Talks, campus social action initiatives, and WFU's first campus-wide HIV/STI testing day.

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Above: President, Carmen Green and Vice President, J'Taime Lyons pose in front of the POSSE bus that administered free STD testing for their awareness event.





Delta

Zeta

Article by Madeline Price

Originally founded in 1902 by six women, Delta Zeta's colors are rose and green and their flower in the pink Killarney rose. Installed as a chapter at Wake Forest University on March 19, 2005, Delta Zeta focuses their philanthropic efforts on speech and hearing. Locally, the girls of the Pi Delta Chapter support the Hearing Advocacy Center through various campus events. Nationally, Delta Zeta supports Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., which is the only four-year university in the world completely dedicated to the needs and instruction of the hearing impaired. In addition, there is the House Ear Institute in Los Angeles, California, which centers upon research, teaching, and treatment of hearing and related problems. The Delta Zeta Foundation is a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization that provides gifts for exemplary work in scholarship, leadership, philanthropy, and education for members who may need financial situation to finance their educations through the support



The 1902 Loyalty Circle is designed to increase collegiate awareness of the Delta Zeta Foundation and is completely voluntary. Members donate \$19.02 to the foundation in exchange for a distinctive dangle and a feeling of charity.



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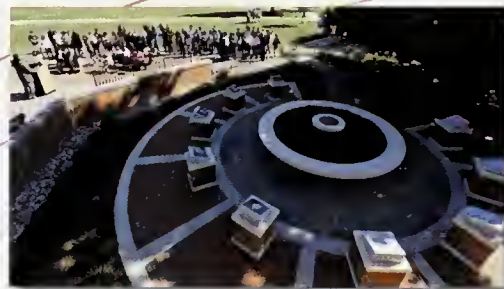
Among the events that Delta Zeta participates in, the most unique is the Turtle Tug. Teams compete in a tug of war contest over 100 gallons of green jello, and while that might seem like all fun and games, 100% of the proceeds from registration go to the speech and hearing impaired. DZ also participates in Hit the Bricks and Wake'n'Shake, the two on-campus fundraisers for Brian Piccolo.

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Photos courtesy of Katie Winokur



Kappa Alpha Psi, a college Fraternity, now comprised of functioning undergraduate and alumni chapters on major campuses and in cities throughout the country, is said to be the crystallization of a dream. It is the realization of a vision shared commonly by the late revered founders. The Omicron Sigma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded on the campus of Wake Forest University in the fall of 2003, and since then the members have been working hard to make a difference on campus each year.



Kappa Alpha Psi

Article by Bri Scholtz

Photos courtesy of Melvin Washington



Members can be seen doing anything from actively participating in ceremonies on the Magnolia Quad to hosting off campus events to raise money for many philanthropic institutions. The Kappa Alpha Psi Wake Forest members contribute to the local Winston Salem community. This is seen clearly in their dedication to keep Winston's Silas Creek Parkway clean and litter free.





Kappa

Beta

Gamma

Photos and article by Amy Templin



Kappa Beta Gamma's national philanthropy is the Special Olympics, which aims to provide year-round athletic training and competition for children and adults with intellectual disabilities. But the sisters of KBG don't stop there. Their philanthropic eagerness extends to the Nyanya Project, an organization that teaches skills to grandmothers in Africa who are raising their AIDS orphaned grandchildren.

The sisters raise money throughout the year to support these causes, as well as Hit the Bricks, Wake and Shake, and other events. The sorority also hosts Breakfast with Beta, offering free pancakes to students late at night. The girls of Kappa Beta Gamma are a unique group. They pride themselves on their relaxed attitude, freedom, and individuality. Sophomores, Lily Barrie and Emma Heizer are ecstatic to be Betas, saying they don't feel like they've changed at all, and are excited that they get to be themselves.



Kappa Delta

Article by Erica Oates

The Zeta Omicron Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority was founded at Wake Forest University on November 14, 1993. The sorority now has grown to call 173 women their members. The four main philanthropies are Girl Scouts of the USA, Prevent Child Abuse America, Orthopedic Research Awards, and Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. The girls are very involved with all of these philanthropies, hosting events such as selling Girl Scout cookies every spring in Benson. On campus, Kappa Delta hosts the War of the Wings fundraiser during football season, as well as the Mr. and Ms. Wake Forest Talent Competition every fall. They also participate in intramural sports such as basketball, softball, and bowling. Kappa Delta is a well-rounded group of girls who strive to be heavily involved on campus. The girls also maintain the second highest sorority GPA on campus and love to bond as sisters and inspire all women to greatness.





Photos courtesy of Molly Kontyko

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Blue “Chucks” slipped on and laced up tight and donning the latest Kappa T-shirt and a favorite pair of Nike shorts, a Kappa Kappa Gamma lady stepped out onto the Quad, her day filled to the brim with activities ranging from lunching with pledge sisters, to orchestrating final details of the Chapter's main Spring philanthropic event, Kappa Kaddies, to acing balls in a Club Tennis match to laboring over assignments in the ZSR, and finally to settling on her dress for semi-formal that upcoming weekend. Although the festivities of Fall always prove to be entertaining, it is hard to contest the obvious excitement that seems to emanate from the entirety of the Zeta Psi Chapter throughout the Spring Semester. Gaining a full pledge class of freshmen, the sorority expanded to accommodate forty-three new sisters of the key. Though the group of girls may seem large, being as the sorority has accepted consecutively larger classes for the past three years, they banded together to form a collection of collegiate women unified by their diversities. Though the aforementioned portrait of a Kappa may seem overly multidimensional, it represents not only an actual active member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, but also a girl's whose level of involvement was mirrored by many others within the sorority.



There were all kinds of Kappas dispersed across campus, filling a variety of positions. Sophomore Jenny Robertson said of Kappa, "The friendships I have formed since joining have allowed me to expand myself in ways I wouldn't have previously imagined or even thought possible". Through the merger of many interests and backgrounds, they found ways to strengthen themselves through the combined pursuits of philanthropy, academia, and social celebrations.

Kappa

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Gamma

Article by Laura Browder
Photos courtesy of Emily Choquette



Kappa Sigma

Article by Daniel Suarez

Photos courtesy of Dean Shore

The Delta-Omega chapter of the Kappa Sigma, or simply “Kappa Sig”, fraternity here at Wake Forest prides itself on its dedication to fellowship, leadership, scholarship, and service. Some of their annual philanthropic events include Walk to Defeat ALS, St. Baldricks Cancer Fundraiser, and the Mark Pruitt Run. The fraternity also participates in university sponsored events such as Hit-the-Bricks and Project Pumpkin where they create a haunted house. Known as “Siggies” the students at Kappa Sig are very concerned with keeping current students and alumni connected. Through various social media such as Facebook and LinkedIn, as well as alumni visits, this fraternity makes sure that its traditions live on as well as its dedicated spirit to Wake Forest and to humanity.



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Lambda

Chi Alpha

Article by Danielle Ambrogio

Photos courtesy of Scott Seal



Lambda Chi Alpha is simultaneously one of the oldest and one of the newest fraternities at Wake Forest. The fraternity was originally founded on campus in 1924, became the Theta Tau chapter in 1939 and thrived until 1984. In 1995 the chapter recolonized and has excelled ever since by focusing on brotherhood and tradition. The brothers maintain a close relationship with their alumni with an annual luncheon in their lounge during Homecoming Week, as well as their newsletter Theta Tauker, named after the chapter.

The brothers are also very involved with philanthropy. This past fall they co-hosted a "Welcome 2 College 2011" concert to support the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. The brothers also presented their chapter while participating in Hit the Bricks and Wake 'n' Shake. Besides service, the brothers of Lambda Chi are involved in almost every organization on campus, ranging from Student Government to intermural and club sports to ROTC Corp. Brotherhood is another key aspect of Theta Tau chapter; the brothers can be found tailgating at football games in the fall, vacationing together for Spring Break, or just hanging out and studying in their lounge.



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Kappa Alpha

Article by Austin Rees

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Order

In 1865 four men were inspired by Robert E. Lee's ideals of chivalry and gentlemanly conduct. These ideals became the foundation of what is now known as the Kappa Alpha Order. Unlike a fraternity, the men of the Order do not select members in which they mold to their own ideas and beliefs but instead seek young men who already share those same beliefs and values. In 1881, we all were lucky enough, to have the Kappa Alpha Order come to Wake Forest University and give us all a chance to engage in a fraternal bond that will last a lifetime.

As for the current state of Tau Chapter, our chapter has expanded to nearly 70 members after a very successful Spring rush. We had elections just prior to the end of the Fall semester and as the new officers have gotten accustomed to their roles they have done a great job facilitating new ideas in order to help improve our reputation here on campus and nationally. A new executive board has also been created as a "think-tank" in order to have the leaders of the fraternity engage in topics such as risk management, academics, philanthropy and alumni relations. Lastly, our relations with MDA have also been improving as we are currently raising money through a letter writing campaign in order to reach a \$10,000 pledge we made at the beginning of the semester. Our current membership is proud of the brotherhood of KA and proud to carry on the great traditions of Tau Chapter.



“ The Tau Chapter has placed significant emphasis on our brothers’ leadership and involvement positions outside the Chapter. ”



Phi Mu

Photos Courtesy of Helena Rogers

Article by Danielle Preskitt

“Phi Mu is more than a sorority; it is a genuine sisterhood that cherishes the ideals of love, honor, and truth.”





Phi Mu is more than a sorority; it is a genuine sisterhood that cherishes the ideals of love, honor, and truth. They are continually involved in campus organizations and philanthropy. Phi Mu is proud to host Charity Denim; students can shop for discounted designer jeans with all proceeds going to charity. The sorority is also very involved in Habitat for Humanity, Julian and Gibson Elementary School, and Hit the Bricks. Every spring, Phi Mu joins with Sigma Pi and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities to host a three on three basketball tournament to raise funds for the Brian Piccolo Foundation and the Children's Miracle Network. Phi Mu also knows how to have a good time with their sisters. Phi Mu's socials include Mystery Date, Rumble in the Jungle, and Rose and White Semi-Formal, Grab-A- Date, and Carnation Ball, just to name a few. The beautiful, sincere Phi Mu sisters share a genuine friendship filled with fun and volunteer work, memories that they will continue to cherish their entire life.



Pi Kappa Alpha

Article by Erica Oates Photos courtesy of Chris George



The Gamma Phi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has approximately 65 members, known as the "Pikes". The first chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia and the fraternity has now expanded to include more than 220 chapters and colonies across the United States and Canada. Pike at Wake Forest are heavily involved in academics, service, and intramurals, participating in sports such as basketball and flag football.



Each year, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity teams up with the Wake Forest University football team to participate in the Pump-Up for Piccolo event to benefit their main philanthropy, the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. In this event, Pikes are paired with football players to compete in football-related tasks meant to test strength, endurance, and willpower. Overall, Pikes strive to be students, leaders, athletes, and gentlemen in all that they do.



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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded in 1856 at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, "The True Gentleman" is the motto of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the brothers of this fraternity are truly that. Every brother pledges to do at least ten hours of community service each semester that he is a brother, whether it be participating in university sponsored events such as Wake N' Shake or Hit the Bricks or cleaning Polo Road between Reynolda and Cherry Streets, which the brotherhood has adopted. This brotherhood values scholarship, and to those members who exceed the minimum scholastic requirement, they are financially rewarded by a reduction in dues. SAE is the largest social fraternity in the country with over 280,000 initiated members. Despite their large national size, the NC Chi Chapter of SAE at Wake Forest takes pride in their feelings of brotherhood by participating in group activities such as sporting events and brotherhood dinners. To keep ritual alive, a few members attend Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leadership School annually and bring back with them new pieces of the brotherhood's history. To honor Wake Forest, SAE hosts a faculty appreciation reception for those professors and staff members who have made an impact on their lives. True to form, these men are "True Gentlemen."



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Article by Maddie Price

Sigma Chi

By Danielle Preskitt

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Sigma Chi is a huge force on campus. Many students know of this fraternity from Derby Days or from their many philanthropic events throughout campus. Sigma Chi was founded by seven men in 1885. The fraternity prides itself on forming friendships with people of different backgrounds and ideas. The brothers are very active on campus in student government, community service, and sports. The bonds formed during these four years of college will last a lifetime for these brothers.

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Sigma Nu

Article by Danielle Ambrogio
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Sigma Phi Epsilon

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“ All SigEp Balanced Men are encouraged to make a difference in their community. Here at Wake Forest, we combine this with our school motto of Pro Humanitate, or “for humanity,” to foster an environment focused on improving our community on and around campus. Every year, NC Zeta participates in perennial campus-sponsored charity events such as Hit the Bricks, a competitive relay in which student organizations run as many laps as possible around the upper quad, and Wake n’ Shake, a 12 hour dance marathon. Both of these events donate pledged contributions to the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research fund; this year, they raised \$26,782 and \$105,000, respectively. SigEp also participates in another campus-sponsored charity, D.E.S.K. (Discovering Education through Student Knowledge). This charity donates a desk and school supplies to elementary students in Winston-Salem in need of a productive study environment in their homes. Every year, the SigEp team is paired up with a student, to whom we donate a personalized desk with school supplies to foster learning.

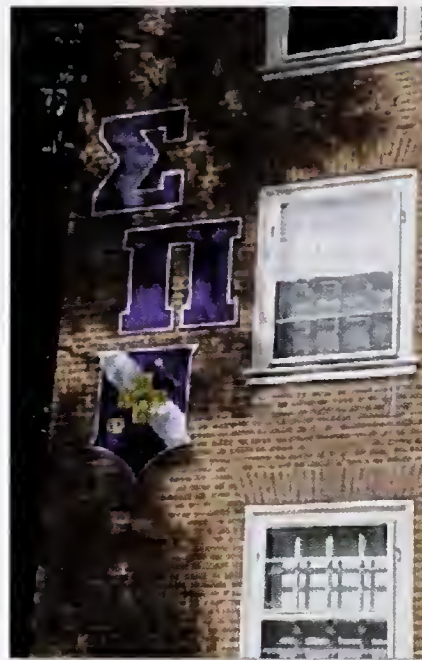
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-Sigma Pi President, Jordan Strober



Sigma Pi

Article by Rob Sawyer

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The Sigma Pi Alpha Nu chapter of Wake Forest University prides itself on philanthropy, school involvement, and brotherhood. The Alpha Nu chapter participated in Hit the Bricks benefiting the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. The Alpha Nu chapter also took part in Tri-Delta triple play and the Delta Zeta/Lambda Chi volleyball tournament with multiple teams. Sigma Pi also organized several charity events of their own during the spring semester. Philanthropy chair Andrew Bunker began part one of the two semester project aimed at traffic safety awareness in honor of Sigma Pi's Altruistic Campus Experience. This project included raising traffic awareness by advertising various enlightening facts about the dangers of our roads, especially North Carolina. Other members of Sigma Pi brought a petition around campus for improving traffic especially the University Parkway exit that contains various blind spots and a dangerous left hand turn. Mr. Bunker has been working with the school to make this an alpha series next year so others can be informed. Another philanthropy chair of Sigma Pi, Jon Anderson, organized the first annual IFC whiffle ball tournament which was held on Manchester Plaza. Ethan Taylor, another Sigma Pi philanthropy chair, organized Reggae-fest, which included a live Reggae band from Jamaica to raise money for the American Red Cross.



Theta Chi

Article by Sinthu Ramalingam

Photos Courtesy of Ryan Estabrook

This year, Wake Forest University's Theta Chi took part of road clean ups and in Alpha Delta Pi's philanthropy event, collecting the most amount of can tabs for the competition, in addition to participating in Project Pumpkin and Hit the Bricks.

Sophomore Steve Whitten said, "We're a very dynamic group of individuals with very diverse backgrounds. We have brothers that work in Benson, intramurals, the library, and even SGA. And everyone has varying majors. We pride ourselves on being able to all get along even though we're all different."



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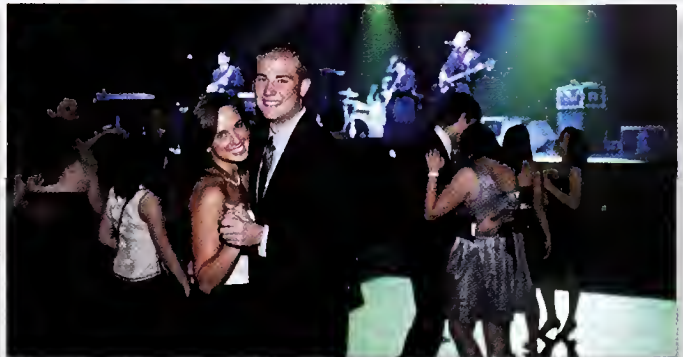




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The stage was set for the fourth biennial President's Ball. Live band, refreshments, students and faculty gathered to celebrate Wake Forest University's successes led by President Dr. Nathan O'Hatch. This year had a nautical theme and students ventured to the Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum to enjoy in the night's festivities alongside President Hatch and his wife. The event began six years ago in order to bring the entire campus together to celebrate President Hatch's inauguration but has now turned into a tradition welcoming some 5,000 members of the Wake Forest community. The ball has also become one of the things that graduating seniors rank as the single most memorable experience of their Wake Forest memories.





Academics



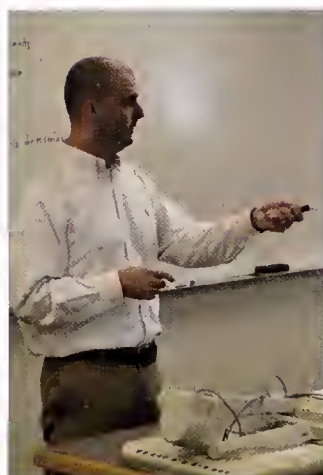


Administration





The university prides itself on the personal interaction between students and faculty. These personal relationships are conducive to exceptional teaching, fundamental research and discovery, and the engagement of both faculty and students in the classroom. The faculty and staff aim to provide students with experiences that will prepare them for the world they will be called upon to lead someday. The administration believes in the development of the whole person, meaning that the faculty is encouraged to nurture students morally, spiritually, and physically in addition to intellectually. Wake Forest University seeks to be a place where a diverse learning community combines knowledge, experience, and service to the community in a way most beneficial to the students. The university's faculty and staff definitely achieve these goals.



article by Amy Templin

Art

In the College of Arts and Sciences, art departments can often times be overlooked by students focusing primarily on the science aspects. However, the Art Department offers an important aspect of Wake Forest campus life. The Wake Forest University Art Department offers a Bachelor of Arts Degree in both studio art and art history that broadens the student mind beyond the norm. With course offerings including photography, film, drawing, painting, digital media, and sculpture, there is no lack of diversity within the department. The Art Department succeeds in providing an education for students that fosters an understanding in visual art and a respect for the creative minds of artists. The promotion of critical thinking and visual comprehension allows students to fully express themselves and appreciate the work of fellow artists. Located in the Scales Fine Art Center, the Art Department emphasizes individuality and encourages self-expression throughout the student body. An appreciation for art, both studio and history, allows students to appreciate the cultural aspects of society and understand historical aspects and inspirations for works of art throughout the centuries.

article by Courtney Lang



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Katherine Miller started her career at Wake intending to be an Economics major, but it didn't take long for her to realize that her real passion was art. One of her favorite classes was Management and the Visual Arts in which she studied the international art market and travelled to New York City for spring break to go to auction houses, museums, galleries, and art fairs and meet Wake Forest alumni who were gallery owners and art advisors. Katherine says that her Art professors have helped her to gain an artistic lens through which she now views every aspect of life. She has had three pieces of her artwork purchased by the University through the John P. Anderson Collection of Student Art. Katherine is also an Honors Candidate, meaning that she must present a body of artwork to the Studio Art Honors Board before her graduation. After graduation she hopes to attend graduate school to obtain a Master of Fine Arts degree after working in an art-related field for a year or two. Katherine describes her overall experience at Wake Forest University as "ideal." She says she has received an incredible liberal arts education and has been able to participate in great classes and organizations while studying her passion, studio art.



Katherine Miller

photo by Amy Templin

Although John Kossler came from a music background, and even went to an arts high school, he did not initially plan on majoring in music. It was not until he realized how much he missed music when he got to Wake Forest. Since he decided on music as a major he has received many distinctions in the department including the Presidential Scholarship, the Cappelluti Prize, and the Boteler Prize. Having graduated a semester early, John plans to go to graduate school. His favorite experience at Wake Forest has been his semester abroad when he studied music in Milan, Italy. Overall, he feels that his time at Wake Forest has been an enormous growing experience for him. He says that his time here has included both highs and lows, but ultimately, he received a scholarly

education as well as a personal one.

article by
Amy Templin



John Kossler

photo courtesy of John Kossler

Music

Wake Forest University's Music Department, made up of many different musical ensembles and classes, offers a new dimension into music. From small string quartets, to large ensembles, such as The Spirit of the Old Gold and Black, Wake Forest's music department provides a variety of groups for students to display their musical talents. The orchestra's Halloween concert was one of the most entertaining performances of the year. The Wake

Forest Music Department also provided many other performances through the Secrest Artists Series. This program brought amazing artists and performers to Wake Forest to offer

Wake students an opportunity to broaden their musical knowledge. This year's Secrest Artists Series featured performances of Shuffle. Play. Listen. by Matt Haimovitz and Christopher O' Riley, Benjamin Bagby's Beowulf, the Munich Symphony Orchestra, The Rose Ensemble, and Imani Winds. The performances by Wake Forest University students helped prove that music was not simply another credit hour to add to a list of classes, but instead a department brought to life through hard work and dedication.

article by Sinithu Ramalingam



photo by Courtney Lang



Robert Musci

photo courtesy of Robert Musci

During his sophomore year, Robert Musci signed up for a marathon to see just what his body was capable of. As he was training, he became more conscious of his health and body leading him to major in Health and Exercise Science. By the end of the Fall semester of his junior year, Musci ran his first marathon in Venice, Italy, where he also conducted research with Dr. Brubaker. His current research has led him to analyze the link between physical function and the quality of brain networks with Dr. Marsh and then write a thesis on it. Musci has big plans after graduation, in Spring 2013 he will be researching Venetians aged sixty-five and older and their physical attributes for the HES department while assisting Professor Lubin in Venice. Afterwards, he plans to continue his studies towards a PhD in Cardiology or Physiology. Rob accredits most of his success to his friends, professors, and mentors who pushed him to be his best and achieve more than he ever

thought possible. For this reason, he says that his experience at Wake Forest has been both emboldening and life changing.

article by Hannah Smith

photo by Erica Hagggar



Health and Exercise science

The Health and Exercise Science department offers students the opportunity to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Health and Exercise Science. Most students who earn this degree go on to careers as physicians, nurses, physical therapists, physician assistants, or occupational therapists. While every undergraduate student is required to take HES 100 and HES 101 before they graduate, there are many other interesting courses available such as Human Physiology, Nutrition in Health and Disease, and Human Gross Anatomy. There are five well-equipped laboratories available to students, each with specific areas of focus. The Department also provides students with many research opportunities. Currently, students are researching whether or not exercise helps to decrease the mortality rate in people suffering from heart failure. This research is being sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and some has already been published in The Journal of the American Medical Association.

article by Cate McCullum

Military Science



The ROTC program is designed to train students in the field of military science, and hopefully, to train the future leader's of the United States Army. The program teaches students how to make decisions as well as develops their leadership and management skills, ultimately preparing them to be leaders of our nation's army one day. Wake Forest's ROTC program is also the host for two partnership schools, Winston-Salem State University and Salem College.

article by Amy Templin

Determined to pay for college himself, Logan Burnett was set on finding a program that could help him do just that. During his first semester at Wake, Burnett learned about the ROTC program and the scholarship opportunities it offered. Being fortunate enough to have current cadets mentor him, soon after he was able to contract for a three and a half year scholarship. Once he became more active in the program, he knew that it was the right fit for him because he identified with the core ideals of the program and the tools it equips young adults with to be proficient future leaders. Burnett has undoubtedly excelled in the ROTC department, receiving many awards throughout his four years at Wake including the Iron Mike Award Winner, Cadet Battalion Commander, and Distinguished Military Graduate. After graduation, he will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Infantry branch of the U.S. Army. He will go to Fort Lewis to teach and evaluate cadets on leadership and military proficiency.

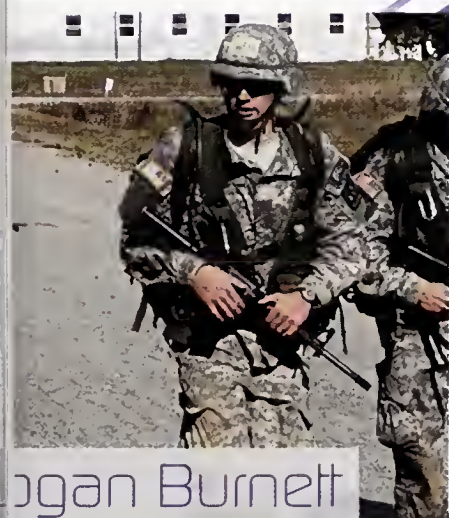


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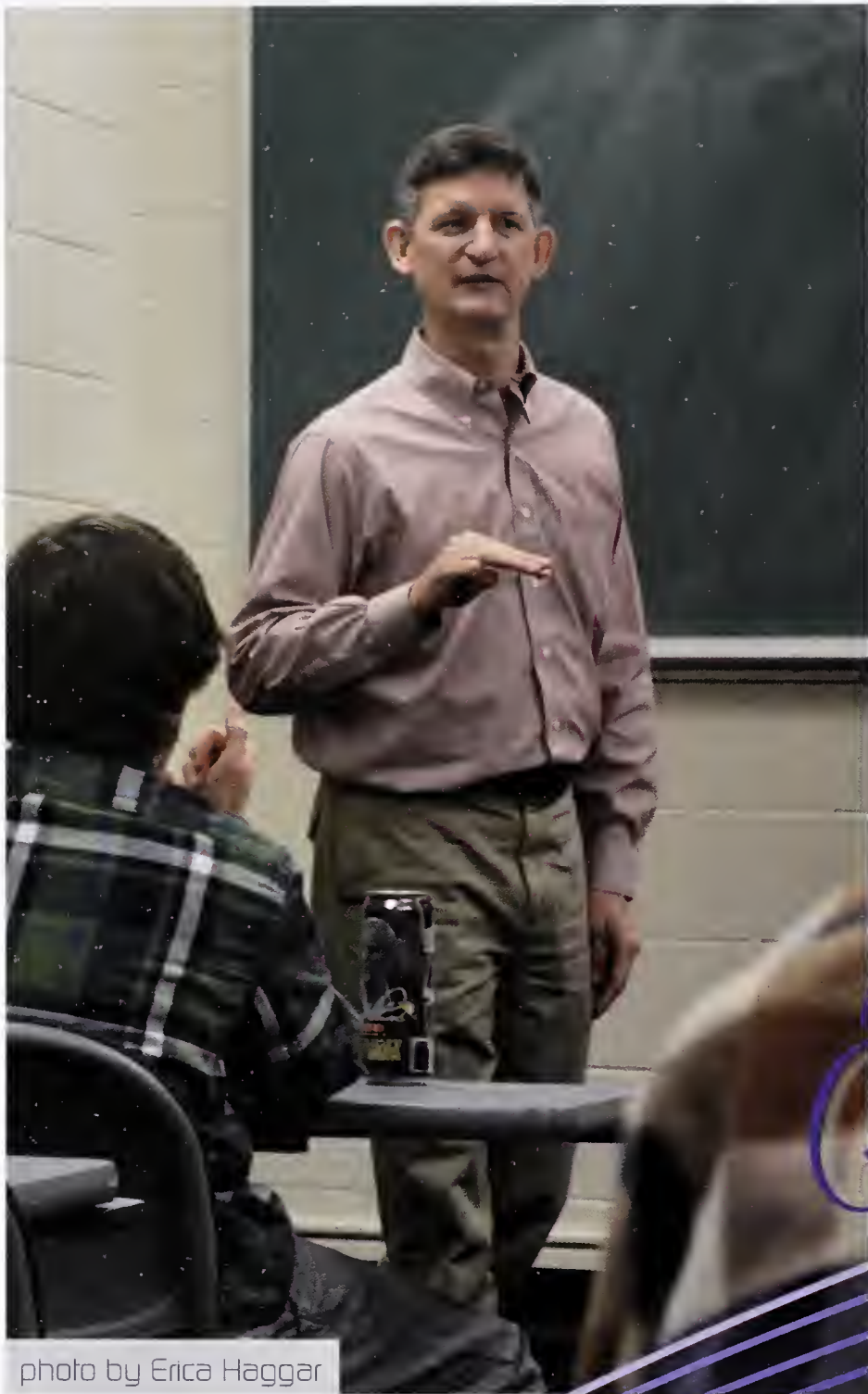


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The History Department at Wake Forest University prides itself on teaching about the human experience through the means that have gotten the human race here today. Among these means, we find economics, social peril, religions, literature, and cultures- all of which have changed with the times. Because the past has dictated the place we are today, history permeates every aspect of life, and the courses at Wake Forest reflect this breadth of history. From medicinal history to history of war to social history and the history of the seven continents, the History Department offers a course of any focus for all students.

article by Maddie Price

History

Hannah Berkowitz, who transferred from George Washington University after her freshman year, did not start college with the intention to major in History. In fact, she had always thought that she wanted to be an English major, but after taking Dr. Rupp's course on the History of European Jewry here at Wake Forest, she knew that she had found her academic passion. She is now a History Major and one of two presidents of Wake Forest's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honors society. Upon her graduation, she hopes to find a job dealing with education and social justice. Hannah says that three classes in particular changed the way she thought: Dr. Rupp's History of European Jewry, Dr. Gillespie's America at Work, and Dr. Caron's Sickness and Health in American Society. These classes had a significant impact on Hannah for they not only taught her a lot about the subject, but they also taught her how to think critically. She feels very grateful to have had the opportunity to spend three years at Wake Forest, saying that her experience here has challenged her both intellectually and personally.

article by Amy Templin

Hannah Berkowitz

photo by of Amy Templin



After working as an electrical engineer and raising a family, Michelle Ferris finally found herself with the time to pursue her long-time goal of attending graduate school. She decided to follow her passion for religion and apply for graduate school. But before she could do so, she had to supplement her B.S. with a B.A., so she transferred to Wake Forest to complete a second undergraduate degree. Now as a second time senior, she has written a paper for Dr. Lynn Neal's History of Religion in America course entitled "Nineteenth-Century 'Pollution' of Mormonism's American Zion" which she presented at the annual meeting of the NC Religious Studies Association. Upon graduation she plans to attend graduate school and enroll in Religious Studies, with a concentration in American Religion. One of Michele's favorite experiences at Wake Forest University was taking a field trip to the Alexander Correctional Institution to participate in a meditation seminar with inmates. Upon reflection, Michele says that she will always cherish being an alumnus of Wake Forest University, where the students have a reputation for the pursuit of excellence.



Michelle Ferris
photo courtesy of Amy Templin

article by Amy Templin

Religion

Religion is one of the many interesting majors offered at Wake Forest University. Majoring in religion gives students an opportunity to study and understand diverse cultures and traditions. Students who choose to major or minor in this field are armed with knowledge of what matters most to many people throughout the world. The department sponsors many events including a lecture by Stephen Prothero called "The Perils of Religious Ignorance: Religious Literacy for the 21st Century" and a symposium on the same topic called "Religious Literacy and the Professions." As religion becomes more important in today's globalized world, Wake's department is ready to meet the challenge with a rigorous but rewarding curriculum.

article by Daniel Suarez

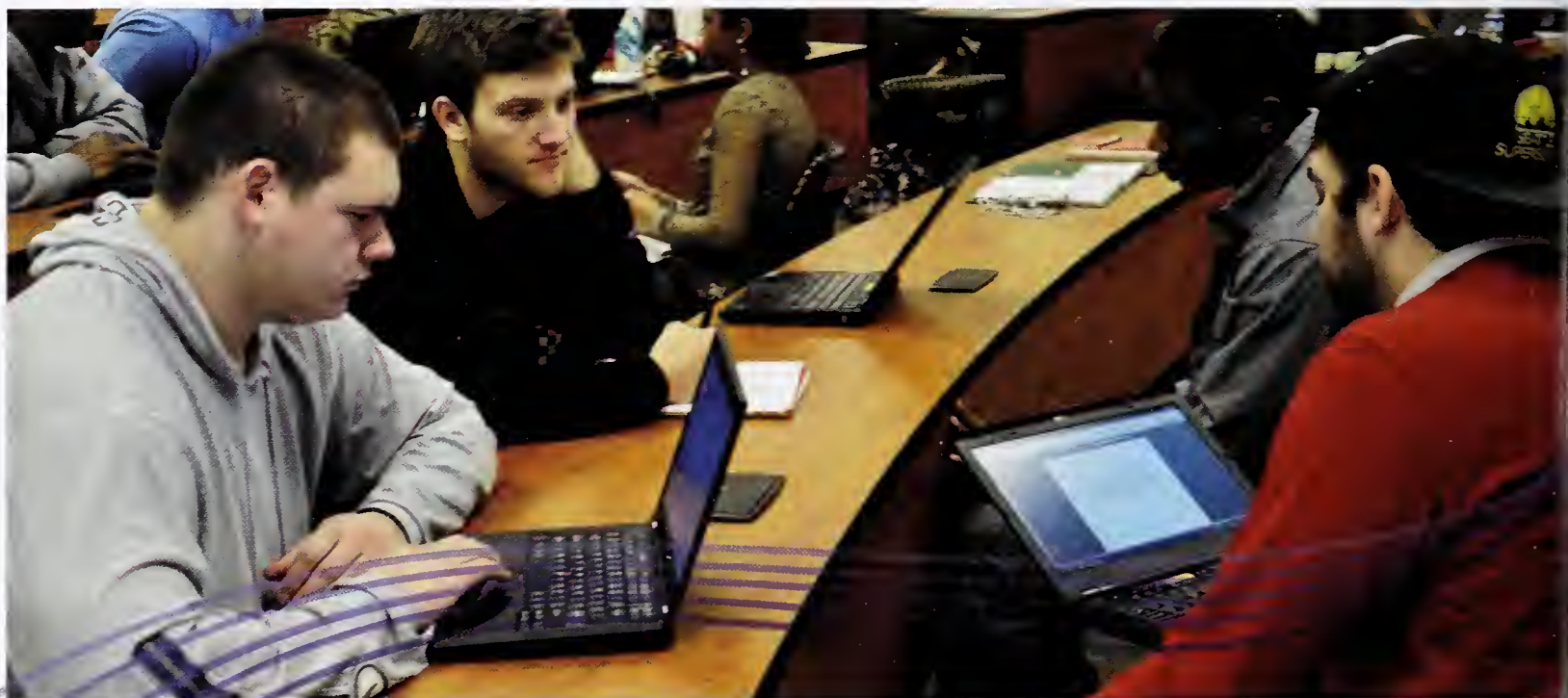


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Sociology

The Sociology department offers students the ability to major or minor in the field as well as opportunities for research. Research is highly recommended for students who participate in research outside of the classroom are often able to develop a better understanding of the material. An Honors program is also available for students who

want to pursue sociology. Students apply to the honors program spring semester of their junior year and must have a 3.0 GPA overall and a 3.3 GPA in the major. Classes range from principles of sociology and sociology of law to deviant behavior and criminology. This year the department also welcomed two new faculty members, Hana Brown from University of California at Berkeley and Steven Gunkel from Greensboro College. These professors along with the rest of those in the department aspire to educate students so that they develop a better understanding of sociology and ignite in their students a passion for the field that may lead to a career in sociology.



Carmen Green

Photo by Epiphany Espinosa
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Carmen Green was inspired to major in sociology after taking an intro to sociology course that changed her whole perspective. She loved how sociology opened her eyes to the world around her and the way people interact with each other. After graduation, Green plans to pursue a Master's degree in public health with a concentration in health behavior and education. She will use her skills and knowledge gained from sociology in order to understand how diseases spread through social interactions and social forces. Green has enjoyed every minute of her four years at Wake Forest and believes that the values and skills she has learned are invaluable.



Whitney Johnson

During her freshman year at Wake Forest, Whitney Johnson applied to attend an archeology program in Portugal. She had never taken archeology before but decided it would be a new and interesting experience. Johnson enjoyed the program because of its extensive hands on experience and from there, decided to take more Anthropology classes during her time here at Wake Forest. Now a senior, she is graduating with a major in

Anthropology and has big plans for the future. She hopes to obtain a Master of Arts Degree in either Business or Anthropology and then plans to apply to law school.

Anthropology

The Department of Anthropology promotes the study and understanding of humankind, both past and present, through emphasis on anthropology's four subfields: linguistics, archeology, cultural anthropology, and biological anthropology.

Although it is one of the smaller departments on campus, it has much to offer all students. The departmental lounge provides information about opportunities such as graduate programs, jobs, internships, summer fieldwork programs, and relevant speakers who visit campus. There is also the Museum of Anthropology on campus which features several different cultural exhibits throughout the year. Those who are majoring in Anthropology, as well as anyone else interested in the field, are encouraged to join the departmental Anthropology Club. The club allows for the exchange of ideas among students, and also serves as the department's campus representative at events like Project Pumpkin.

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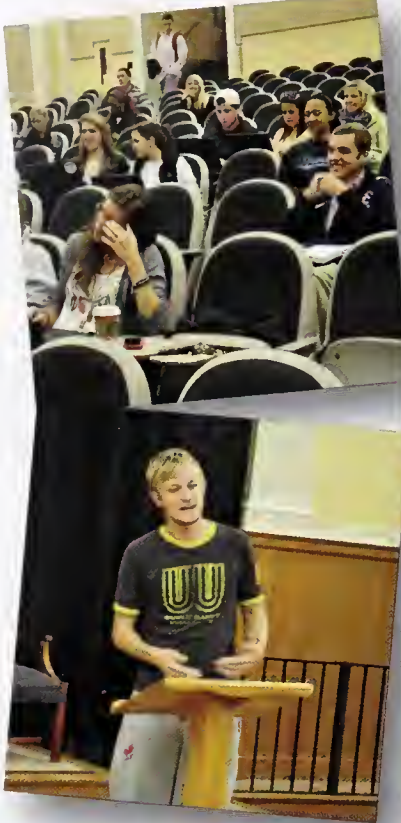


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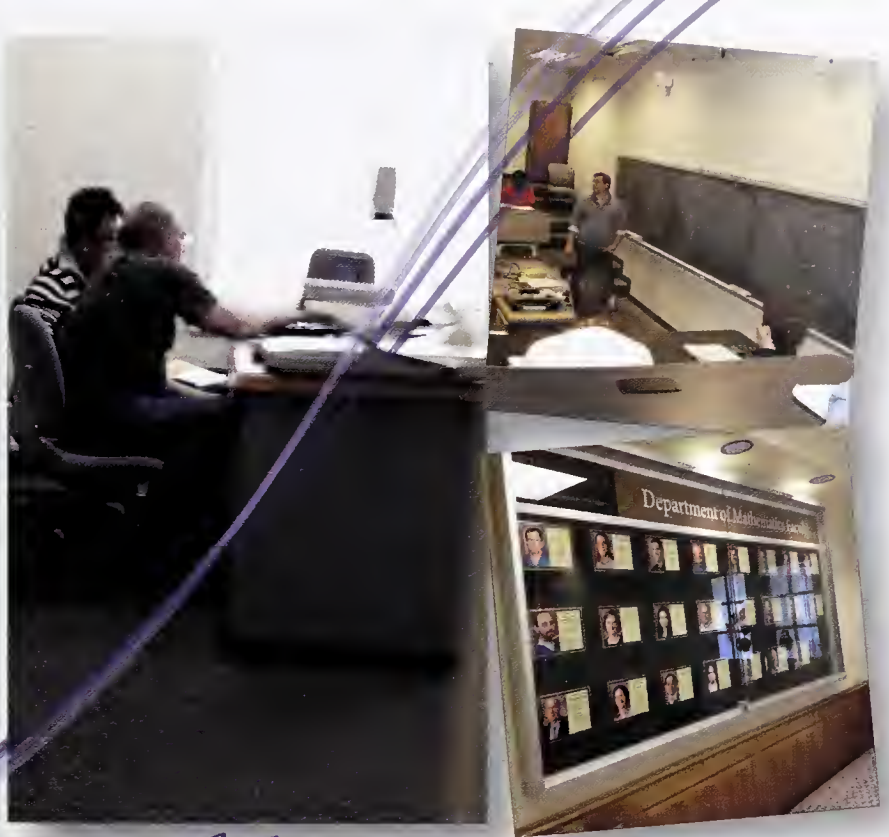
Communications

The Department of Communication allows students to learn about communication in the broadest sense, while also allowing them to explore their talents and key interests through communication science, rhetorical studies, and media studies. The department's academic excellence was evident when junior and mathematical business major, William Scott Murphy, discovered that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" Speech was actually envisioned and articulated in "The Negro and the Constitution." Murphy was able to make this discovery under Associate Professor of Communication John Llewellyn's tutelage and through his class American Speeches of the 20th Century. Murphy's important discovery has shaken the world of academia and is a testament of the fortitude of the Communication program at this university. Not only does the department serve to enrich students' lives inside the classroom, but it also sponsors and co-sponsors many on-campus events throughout the academic year, one of which is the Colloquium Series. During Fall 2011, this series featured John Poulakos from the University of Pittsburgh who discussed "Rhetoric on Stage: Euripedes' Trojan Women" on Thursday, October 13, 2011 in Pugh Auditorium. *She Rea DelSol*

Derrica Barbee, a senior Communications major, came to Wake Forest thinking she was going to major in Business. Barbee was inspired to change her major after taking a film class her freshman year. She realized she loved interacting with people and a major in Communications would allow her so many opportunities to work with others. She loves everything about Wake Forest and although she is sad to be graduating, she is looking forward to applying for the Peace Corps. She hopes to either work in Southern or Western Africa to not only make a better life for the people there, but to also learn more about herself in the process.



Derrica Barbee



Mathematics

Mathematics is one of the oldest and most basic of the sciences with origins that can be traced to the ancient Greek and Egyptian civilizations. Mathematics provides the common language for all sciences and is also an important discipline in its own right. It is an art as well as a science; creative mathematical research has even been compared to poetry. Students majoring in mathematics are typically persistent, patient, and logical. Mathematics not only helps all types of students develop analytical skills, but also less direct problem solving skills like the detection of patterns for example. There are a variety of different Mathematics majors that can lead to a surplus of careers. A student interested in studying Mathematics can work towards receiving a Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics (with or without a concentration in statistics), a Bachelor of Science in Mathematics (also with or without a concentration in statistics), a Bachelors of Science in Interdisciplinary Mathematics, and minors either in mathematics or statistics. The Mathematics Department also has a joint major with the Department of Economics (Bachelor of Science in Mathematical Economics) and with the Wayne Calloway School of Business and Accountancy (Bachelor of Science in Mathematical Business). With the various types of Mathematics degrees, a student has limitless options when pursuing Mathematics as a career. The Mathematics Department hosts several events throughout the school year, including the Gentry Lectures and Math Club events. Besides bringing speakers from universities around the world, the Math Department also offers tutoring for students requiring a little extra help in their math courses. The Math Center offers one-on-one peer Math tutoring where students sign-up for a reserved appointment on the Math Center's website or students without a reserved appointment can drop-in during Math Center hours. The Mathematics Department continues to provide resources for their students' success, which is why Mathematics is one of the top ten most profitable degrees in the nation. Clearly it pays to major in Mathematics!

Epiphany Espinosa

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George Story

After taking Math 113 to fulfill a divisional requirement, George Story knew he was destined to be a Mathematics major. In the near future, Story is going to apply to the Navy in hopes of working with the nuclear program.

Throughout his four years at Wake, Story has come to appreciate the university's strong focus on academics. He is thankful for the teachers and their strong interest in developing relationships with their students. He notes that because of this, it makes it easier to go talk to them when pursuing your major.

Business

Wake Forest University Schools of Business has made great strides towards improvement in the past year. In 2011, more than two hundred people gathered to celebrate the beginning of construction for Farrell Hall, a new modern building for the Schools of Business. Construction for the 120,000 square-foot building is well underway and is projected to be finished in 2014. Once construction is complete, the three-story building will house state-of-the-art classrooms with advanced technology and innovative design. The rooms will promote great interaction between both faculty and students and allow for a more collaborative setting where concepts and ideas can thrive. In the mean time, great things continue to happen in the current Business Schools location. Faculty and students are looking forward to hosting the 22nd Annual Wake Forest Marketing Summit this year, as well as, sponsoring a number of individuals, including Walter Robb, Whole Foods Market Co-CEO, to come share their story with the Wake Forest community.

Hannah Smith

Jackie Swoyer knew she wanted to be involved in marketing and advertising, but had not originally intended to major in Business. Now a senior majoring in Business and Enterprise Management (BEM), she recalls that the major did not exist when she was a freshman. Luckily though, when it was time for her to declare a major, the BEM program was just getting started and it was exactly what she wanted to pursue.



Jackie Swoyer

As a junior, Swoyer participated in the State Farm National Marketing and Sales Competition, and won, receiving \$6,000. Her love for marketing has caused her to turn her attention to currently helping reform the BEM Connect program. She hopes to leave her mark on Wake Forest by improving the program's ability to pair BEM majors together for finding internships. Swoyer looks forward to moving to Dallas, Texas after graduation where she will be using her marketing skills for Frito-Lay.

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Matt Brumbaugh is a senior majoring in Computer Science. He was drawn to the major by his appreciation for real world practical problem solving which is used extensively in Computer Science. He recalls his favorite class being an "Android Development Class." Students worked to develop a

Matt Brumbaugh city of Winston Salem

that was applicable to Android phones. After graduation, Brumbaugh will put his skills to good use by hopefully finding a job as a software engineer. He later plans on returning to graduate school.

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Computer Science

The Department of Computer Science at Wake Forest has participated in multiple research projects throughout the year including structural biology, digital media, and network security. The Center for Structural Biology is an interdisciplinary research organization that combines the resources of the Computer Science department with the Wake Forest Health Sciences, School of Medicine and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. The digital media research is organized by Dr. Jennifer Burg who, in addition to working on integrating digital media into computer science education, has published a textbook. Errin Fulp conducts the network security research as well as other projects such as failure prediction, networking pricing, and peer-to-peer systems. The Department of Computer Science and Dr. Pete Santago are currently in the planning stages of launching a student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery. ACM is renowned for being the world's largest educational and scientific computing society that encourages the growth of computer science and the computing field as a profession. The department has also been continuing the growth of its programming team which performs in a national programming contest annually. Wake Forest sends a team of three computer science students to solve challenging computer science problems in a competition style. The department also inducted 12 students into the Upsilon Pi Epsilon honor society for the computing and information disciplines.

Robert Sawyer





Biology and Chemistry

Though separate departments at Wake Forest, science is a fluid and dynamic field of study, and Biology and Chemistry are two of the major disciplines. Each department works in cooperation with the other, and each supports one another in their research endeavors. Because Wake Forest is a liberal arts university, emphasis is placed upon the whole education rather than a specific and limited education in one department. Biology focuses on the processes of life while Chemistry discusses both the living and the material world and how it functions. The Chemistry Department offers clinics each week as well as online tutorials. The Biology Department has two greenhouses attached to Winston Hall. The Chemistry and Biology Departments are collaborative, just as science is itself.

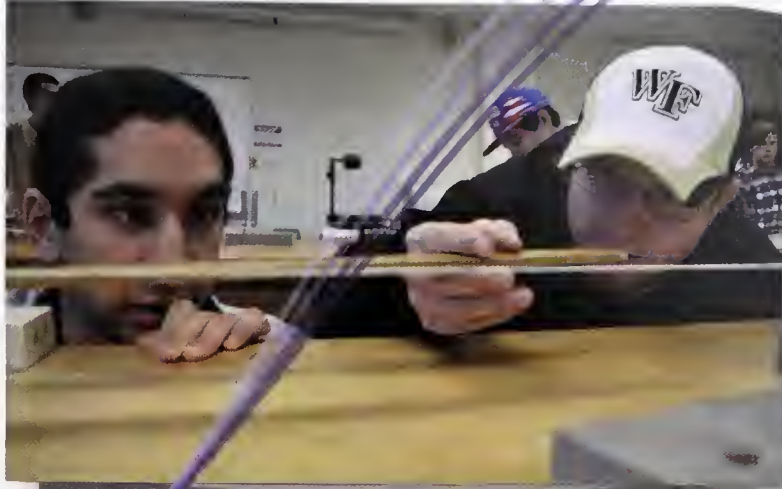
Maddie Price

Leigh Cooper, a senior Biology major has always been curious about life in the natural world. She knew she wanted to major in Biology from the moment she came to Wake Forest. Cooper's favorite experience within the department was a study abroad program



Leigh Cooper

she attended in Peru. During the trip she participated in bird watching, went on hikes to learn about plant diversity, and studied biological research papers. This past summer she had the opportunity to travel back to Peru as a Richter Scholar where she extensively studied beetles. Cooper's travel abroad experiences have been a transformational process where she gained new experiences and was challenged intellectually.



Physics

Wake Forest's Physics Department provides many educational opportunities through different venues, including seminars every Wednesday. The physics colloquium schedule included presentations by many noteworthy professors around the nation. Undergraduate research through experimental, computational, and theoretical physics included biophysics, nanotechnology and molecular motors, condensed matter physics, gravitation and particle, and optical and laser physics. The physics students took these opportunities they were given, and rose to meet many challenges. Senior physics majors, Claire McLellan, Soham Banerjee, and Danny Gallagher won a Bronze Medal in the 2011 University Physics Competition by creating a solution to an open-ended problem, "Shooting a Basketball for Three Points." Wake Forest's team was one of 21 teams to receive a Bronze Medal. *Saritha Ramalingam*



Claire McLellan

Claire McLellan, a senior Physics major, always knew she had a passion for physics. She came to Wake Forest inclined towards being a Physics major and although she didn't know what the major entailed, she loved every single

class she has taken within the department. She was able to get a summer internship through the Research Experience for Undergrads which really helped her broaden her experience in the field. McLellan has also had the honor of being a Goldwater Scholarship and Duke Energy Scholar recipient. After graduation, she plans on attending a graduate school in order to obtain a doctorate in physics. McLellan is most fascinated with quantum information systems and understanding physics on the nanometer scale and is looking forward to furthering her studies at a graduate school.

Economics

Wake Forest University's Department of Economics offers a BA in Economics, and a BS in Mathematical Economics. The classes cover a wide range of topics, from the statistical aspects of economics to how economics affects public policy. The Department of Economics provides an excellent education and preparation for students pursuing careers directly after graduating from Wake Forest, as well as students pursuing higher studies in various fields.

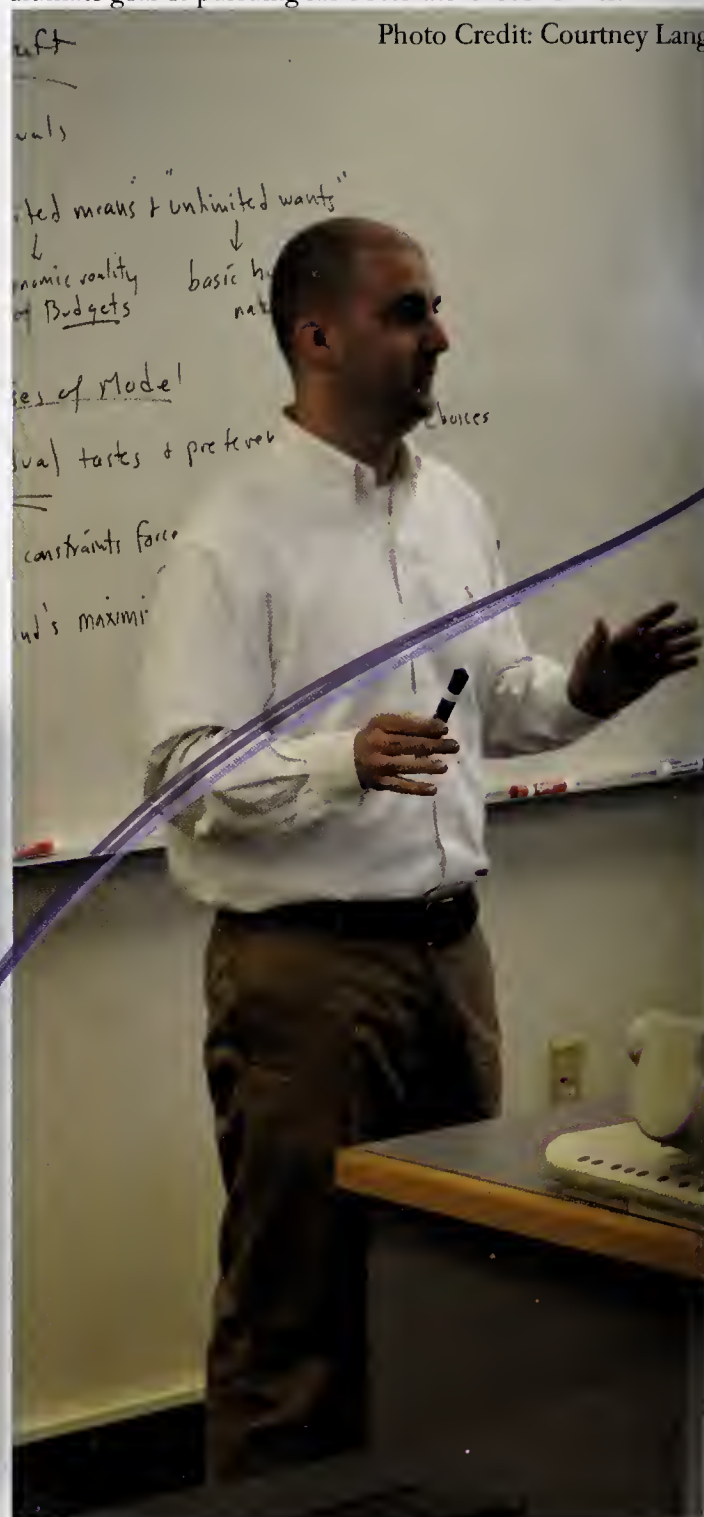
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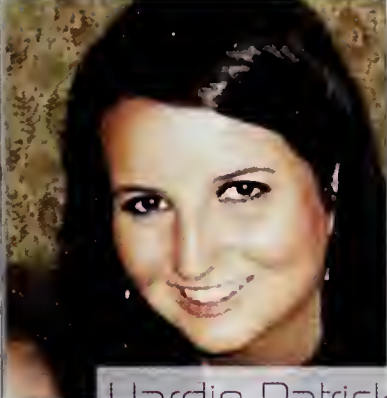
The combination of the financial crisis in 2008 and his interest in economic blogging is what sparked Ryan Stevens's interest in majoring in Mathematical Economics. Stevens's favorite part about majoring in economics has been the many research opportunities he has had. In the summer of 2011, Stevens took an independent study with Professor Whaples which gave him the opportunity to delve into the myriad causes of the Great Depression. He has also worked with a psychology professor on projects which have stemmed from his interest in behavioral work. Stevens is thankful for the many opportunities Wake Forest has to offer and hopes to go to graduate school in economics, with the ultimate goal of pursuing his doctorate in economics.



Ryan Stevens

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Hardin Patrick

Hardin Patrick never debated about what she should choose to major in at Wake Forest. Politics has always been fascinating to her and she couldn't imagine pursuing any other degree. Also, having family members involved in politics made the decision easier as the love for the subject came naturally. One of Patrick's favorite classes within the Political Science

Department has been Politics of the Welfare State with Dr. Coates. She enjoyed how both the class and professor challenged her to think about politics in a new way. As for plans after graduation, eventually Patrick plans on attending law school, but wants to take a year or two to do something unrelated to law!

Political Science

The Political Science department is a springboard for students looking to expand their understanding of the government functions, political ideologies and theories, as well as the development of public policies and processes. Though many people may assume American government to be the main focus of the department, the assortment of courses offered cover the expanse of the globe, ranging from African government to Western European Politics. The department features comparative, international, and American studies. Seminars and individual studies allow majors to explore and analyze advanced concepts within the field while lower-level, divisional classes are offered to give students pursuing other areas a taste of political science. Studies in political science at Wake Forest allow students to be more aware of government and politics on both the national and international level, thus creating them to be prepared to be citizens of the world. *Laura Browder*





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Women's and Gender Studies

Offering courses to all students, the Women and Gender Studies Department strives to provide an interdisciplinary look at the roles of femininity and masculinity in society. The department began as an idea in the fall of 1982, and attracted a group of professors who wished to discuss their interests in women and minority advocacy. Calling themselves the Women's Studies Committee, they were successful in creating an interdisciplinary minor for approval by the Curriculum Committee the following spring. The name was changed from Women's Studies to Women's and Gender Studies in April 2003 to broadcast their interdisciplinary focus and the importance of a growing discussion of masculinity's role in society as well as that of femininity. Wanda Balzano, the current director as of 2005, was first hired as a visiting professor from University College Dublin, Ireland. As of late, many courses are focused in the humanities and social and natural sciences, providing a basis for dialogue on behalf of gender, sexuality, as well as their implications on class, race, religion, and ethnicity.

Maddie Price

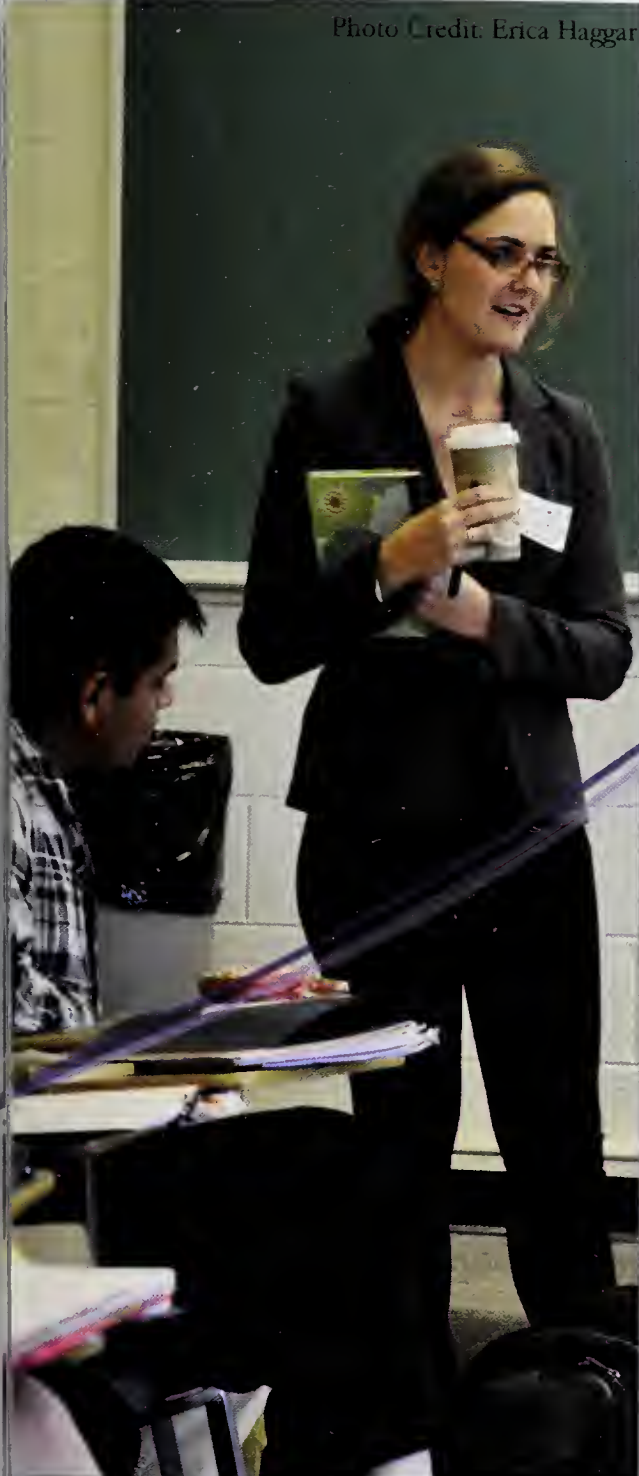
From the moment Kelly Russo completed the introductory class for Women's and Gender Studies, she knew she wanted to minor in the subject. Being interested in the topic of women's rights and issues led her to complete an



Kelly Russo

issues led her to complete an internship at the Southern Africa and Media Institute in Cape Town during the Summer of 2011. Russo is still undecided about her plans after graduation but is definitely keeping her options open. Having applied to a number of law schools, she hopes to pursue public interest law, specifically women's rights law

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Education

At the heart of Wake Forest University lies a liberal arts core. Students are encouraged not only to learn the subject they are interested, but to expand their intellectual boundaries. Wake students are consistently uplifted by every professor and faculty member they come in contact with on a daily basis. Interaction on a personal level between student and faculty makes Wake Forest an exceptional place for research, discovery, and learning. The administration consistently puts education before all other aspects of college. Wake Forest also offers a First Year Seminar and Writing Seminar for first-year students to aid students in their academic transition and encourage students to establish themselves as sophisticated writers. The education department at Wake offers students the skills and knowledge necessary for aiding children in become productive members of society. The graduates of this department go on to work in K5- 12th grade. The education provided by Wake Forest not only allows students to explore their passions, but they use the knowledge and skilled gained during their four years to become productive members of society.

Danielle Proskitt



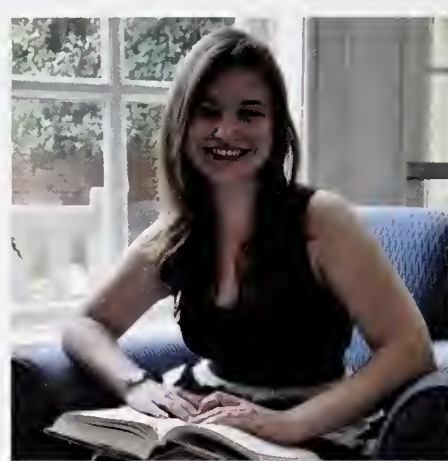
Growing up with a teacher as a mother is what inspired Lauren Mayerchak to pursue a degree in Elementary Education. Mayerchak had the privilege of attending the North Carolina Technology in Education Society conference in March.

Lauren Mayerchak

...one of the department professors. She will also be attending the International Society for Technology in Education international conference at the end of June.. Mayerchak studied abroad in New Zeland which gave her the opportunity to work in an elementary school called Pt. England. While she was there, she observed different teaching styles and gained experience working with students on a global level. After graduation, Mayerchak plans to find either an elementary or early middle school teaching position in North Carolina.

The enthusiasm and support of the English faculty here at Wake Forest are what ultimately led Emily Hershman to pursue an English major. Since then she has never regretted her decision to study with some of Wake's most intelligent and rigorous professors. During the summer of 2011, Emily participated in a tutorial in medieval literature at St. Peter's College, Oxford where she was able to completely immerse herself in a different culture and educational system. During her senior year, she has been working on an honors thesis on Samuel Beckett and Theodor Adorno with Dr. Holdridge which she says has helped her to "develop [her] writing skills and to hone [her] theoretical analysis and research interests." In the spring of 2009, Emily received the D.A. Brown Award for Excellence in Writing for her paper on Virginia Woolf's Mrs. Dalloway. She is also an H. Broadus Jones Memorial Scholar and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa in the spring of her junior year. Looking back on her time at Wake Forest, Emily says that her experience here has been "a time of growth and encouragement." Emily will confidently leave Wake, not only with skills of critical thinking and literary analysis, but also with greater self-confidence and maturity, going on to pursue a doctorate in English.

article by Amy Templin



Emily Hershman

photo by Erica Haggard

The English Department and its faculty strive to offer all students not just majors, but a rich experience of the discipline. The department provides a wide range of courses that appeal to all interests and offers minors in journalism, creative writing, and medieval studies, an honors program for majors, and readings and lectures by visiting writers, as well as other special events. This past March featured the first ever Wake Forest writers' symposium to honor the writing achievements of alumni. The conference, called "Words Awake: A Celebration of Wake Forest Writers and Writing," served as a way to begin integrating more writing into all subjects and classes across campus. The department also supports and works closely with the English Student Alliance (ESA), a student-run organization that facilitates interaction between all members of the English community. Yet another feature of the English Department is the Writing Program, a group of students and professors who are dedicated to teaching the discipline of writing. The most popular facet of the Writing Program is the Writing Center, a place where all students can discuss the writing process with trained peer tutors.

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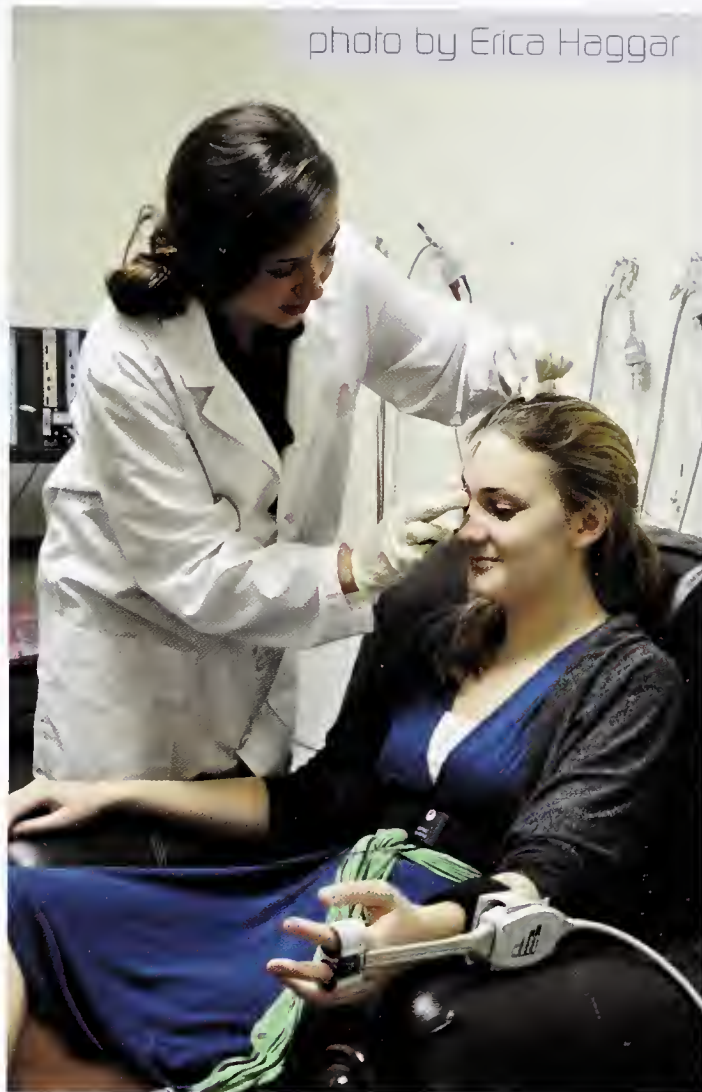


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English

Wake Forest's Psychology Department, located in Greene Hall, offers a rigorous curriculum of courses that emphasize the principles of psychological science as well as the research component characteristic of a laboratory science. The department strives to offer courses on a variety of subjects within the realm of psychology, with emphasis on the content and methods of psychological science as a whole. Students majoring or minoring are strongly encouraged to participate in the professors' research projects and work in their labs on topics that interest them. Psi Chi, the international honors society for psychology majors, has a Wake Forest University chapter that was founded in 1987. The Psychology Department also offers a rigorous Honors Program for highly qualified majors, in which students who have an expressed interest in research develop individual research projects under faculty supervision. The Honors Program is a desirable program of study for those interested in applying to graduate or professional school.

article by Erica Oates



Psychology



Brad Avery

photo by Courtney Lang

Brad Avery took his first psychology class freshman year, merely to satisfy a divisional, but he ended up loving it. He says he has always been interested in neuroscience but because Wake doesn't have a neuroscience major, he decided to major in psychology with a minor in neuroscience. Brad's favorite thing that he's done for his major has been is honors research where he was able to work with an advisor to do conduct research on how the way in which we perceive others affects our stress response in social situations. Brad is an honors student for the Psychology department and was named the undergraduate researcher of the month in February. After graduation, he intends to get his M.A. in Experimental Psychology here at Wake Forest and plans to eventually get a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. Brad believes himself to be very fortunate to have met so many interesting people from all walks of life here at Wake and to have received a world-class education from Wake Forest University.

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Have you ever wanted to know how you could learn a foreign language? Have you ever wondered what it was like in a foreign country? Many Wake students have had these questions answered by the WFU Department of Romance Languages. The department sponsors many events regarding multiculturalism and inclusion as well as many concerts and dances throughout the year. If anyone is interested in majoring or minoring, they can do so in Spanish, French, Italian, or Portuguese. Each language also has an amazing study abroad opportunity associated with it; students can visit wonderful cities such as Dijon, Salamanca, and Venice depending on their major. This department helps students study a new part of the world through language, experience, and fun.

article by Daniel Suarez

Romance languages



Sarah Senter

photo courtesy of Sarah Senter

Having loved French since high school, Sarah Septon intended to minor in the language, but after she spent a summer abroad in Tours, France after her freshman year, she knew she had to major in French. Sarah then spent the fall of her junior year studying in Paris with NYU and says it was the greatest experience of her life. She explains, "I loved living in the big city and really being able to soak up the French culture." Sarah is currently in the Romance Language Department's Honors Program and is writing an honors thesis on Louis Aragon, A French Resistance poet during the German Occupation in WWII. She plans to take next year off to teach English in France through a grant offered by the French government. Upon her return, she would like to attend grad school for Public Policy or Foreign Affairs. Reflecting on her time at Wake Forest, Sarah, a third generation Demon Deacon, could not have had a better experience. Her graduation will be bittersweet, she says, for she truly found her home in the Romance Languages Department and will miss it terribly.

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East Asian

Wake Forest University's East Asian Languages and Cultures department gives students a chance to not only learn the Chinese and Japanese languages thoroughly, but also a chance to learn about literature, film, and popular culture in East Asia through a variety of classes. "I look forward to ending every day with my Japanese class; even though we learn a lot, it's still a very stress-free learning environment," says sophomore Trey Coury.

article by Sinthu Ramalingam



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Michael Berlet had been interested in the Japanese language and Asian culture since a young age. Michael explains, "Japanese has an entirely different grammatical and idiomatic structure compared to the romance languages. You really have to reorganize your thought processes in some unique ways." Michael finds the challenge interesting and also enjoys the "cultural aesthetic behind the ideas in topics like Zen Buddhism." But ultimately, he chose the major because of the camaraderie of the department and the generosity of the professors. Michael greatly treasures his study abroad experience for it not only allowed him to make invaluable friendships, but it also greatly improved his communication skills. He has written an essay for the Japanese American Student



Michael Berlet

photo by Courtney Lang

Conference that won second place and as a sophomore he represented Wake Forest as a contestant in a Japanese speech contest at Duke University. Michael was also the president of the Japanese Studies Club his senior year and a Japanese tutor. After graduation he plans to apply for law school with a focus on international trade law but in the meantime he is applying for full-time jobs in Tokyo. Michael describes his experience at Wake Forest University as "profoundly fulfilling," crediting much of his success to the support of professors and friends in the department.

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languages and studies



Andrew Butler's interest in philosophy stems from his strong proclivity toward literary and historical studies and was fostered in his first philosophy course at Wake, Introduction to Philosophical Ideas with Dr. Charles Lewis. Andrew officially decided to major in philosophy once he found it to be "the most humanizing and fulfilling course of study." Since then, Andrew has received the Pritchard Award, an award given annually to a graduating senior in the department, and was one of four seniors chosen to write an honors thesis. One of Andrew's most cherished major-related activities was writing a 90+ page thesis in which he compared Plato and Kierkegaard on their conceptions of the self, as well as the time he got to spend with Dr. Lewis discussing philosophy in his office. After graduation, Andrew is attending graduate school to obtain a PhD in philosophy.

Andrew Butler
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Philosophy

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The Philosophy Department takes pride in the ability of their courses to make students think beyond themselves. Philosophy permeates many aspects of life beyond the discipline itself because it touches on questions of religion, knowledge, consciousness, justice, and free will. Medical students can benefit from philosophy courses by pondering ethical issues and their implications; law students can benefit from learning logic, another course offered by the department. The Philosophy Department hosts a variety of talks throughout the year and this year these presentations included "Nietzsche vs. Heidegger on the Self: Which I Am I?" and a Research Ethics conference to complement the first year students' summer program on the Tuskegee Syphilis Experiment.

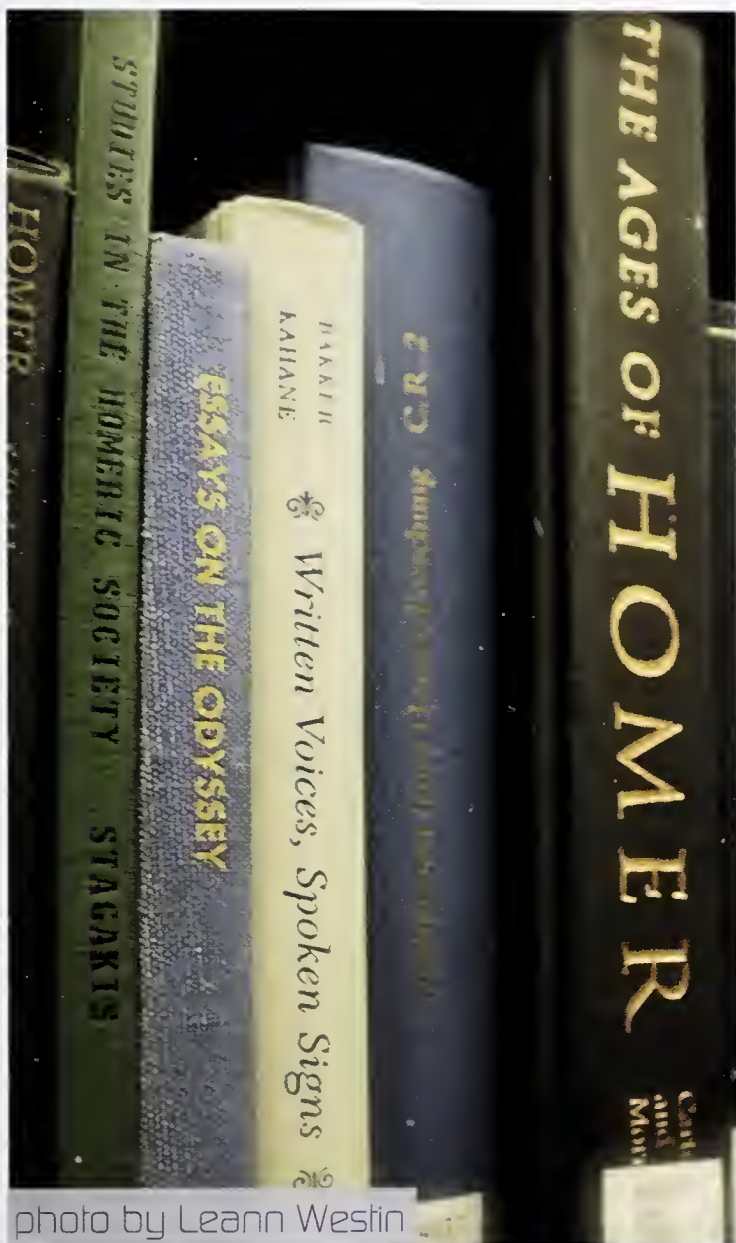
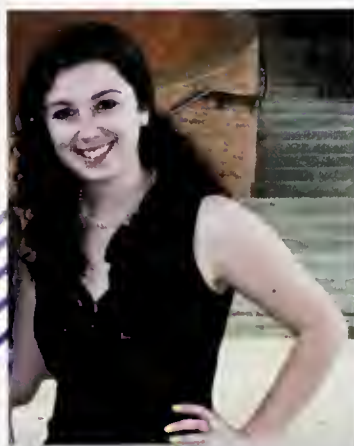


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The Classical Languages Department is centered around the study of the ancient Greek and Latin languages and of the literatures written in these languages. The faculty and staff are dedicated to both teaching and research and address broader cultural issues such as understanding and appreciating the ancient world and its influence on the modern world as well as preserving ancient languages, literature, and culture. The Classical Languages Department is always striving to understand ancient heritage more deeply and transmit it to future generations.

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Classical languages



Naomi Maxa

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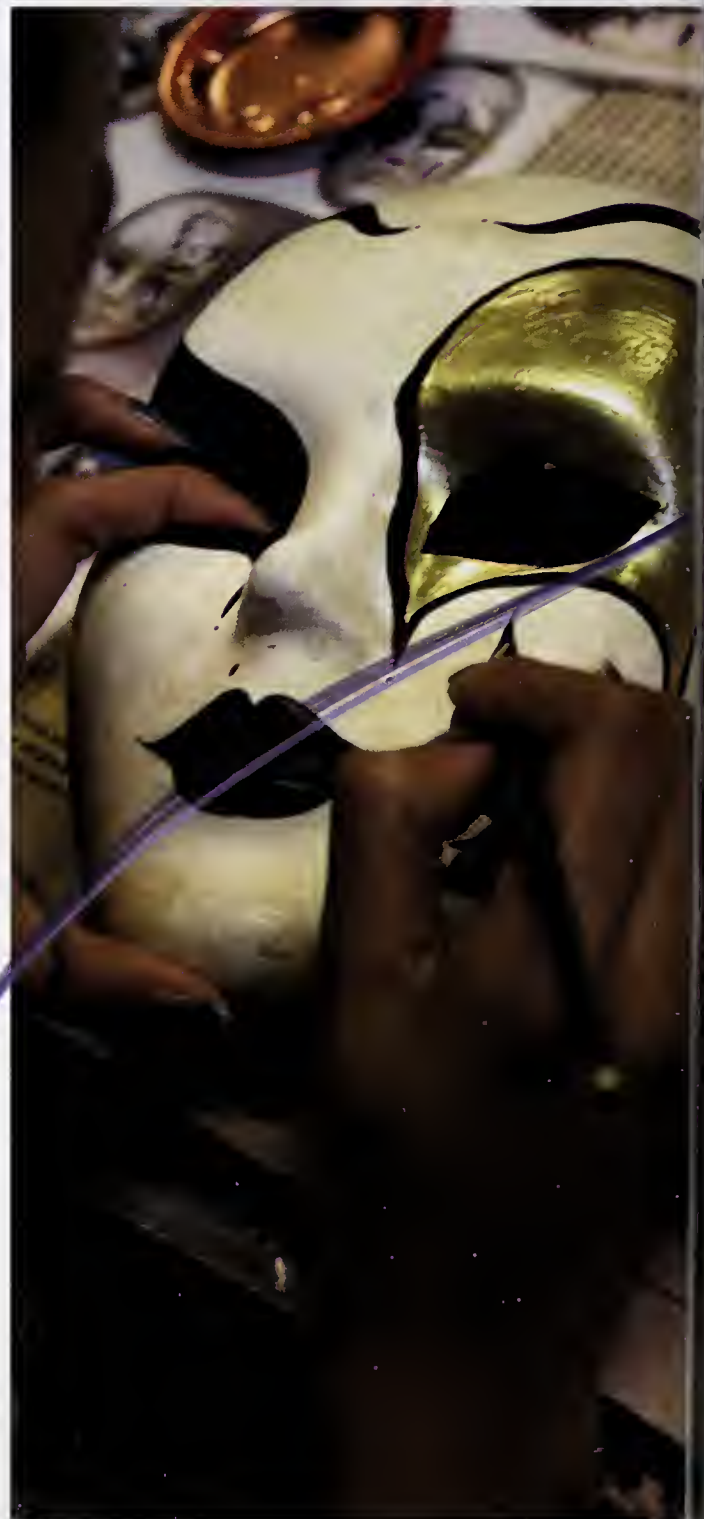
Naomi Maxa originally thought she wanted to major in Health and Exercise Science, but after taking Classical Epic to fulfill her Division II requirement and talking to some Classics Majors, she decided to switch her major to Classics. Naomi then had an amazing study abroad experience in the fall of her junior year in Athens, Greece. Also, she is now a member of Eta Sigma Phi, the Classics Honor Society. Although she is unsure of what she is doing after graduation, Naomi does know that she will thoroughly miss Wake Forest.

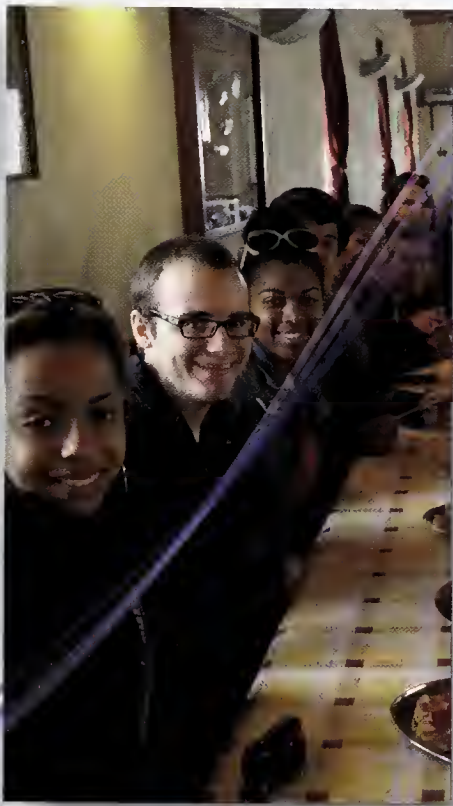
International Studies

With more than 60% of undergraduates who study abroad during their time at Wake Forest, the Center for International Studies is one of the most important offices on campus. The office offers more than 400 semester, summer, and year-long study abroad programs in 200 cities in more than 70 countries worldwide, including several Wake Forest sponsored programs. Featuring challenging coursework, opportunities for internships, field study, independent research, language partnerships, community service, organized group excursions and personal travel, there is a program out there for everyone. Located in Reynolda Hall, the Center for International Studies was established in 1971 following the University's acquisition of its first overseas residence, the former American Consulate on the Grand Canal in Venice, Italy. Since then, the University has attained residences in Vienna and London and broadened the scope of both university-sponsored and affiliate programs. The office is made up of a wonderful staff of study abroad officers who work with students and help everyone find the right program based on their interests. Study abroad planning, however, is not the only service that the office provides. There is a series of Cross-Cultural Engagements courses available for students who are preparing for their abroad experience. The International Studies office also serves as a resource for Wake Forest's international students. Students can learn more about the eight international minors offered by the University, which include Africana Studies and Russian and East European Studies, from the Center for International Studies. The goal of these minors is that students will develop a global understanding of issues and learn to apply their knowledge within specific regional and thematic contexts. The Center for International Studies strives to enrich each student's education while at Wake Forest. The office encourages students to experience culture and traditions firsthand, broaden their perspectives, and most importantly, become a global citizen.

Danielle Ambrogio

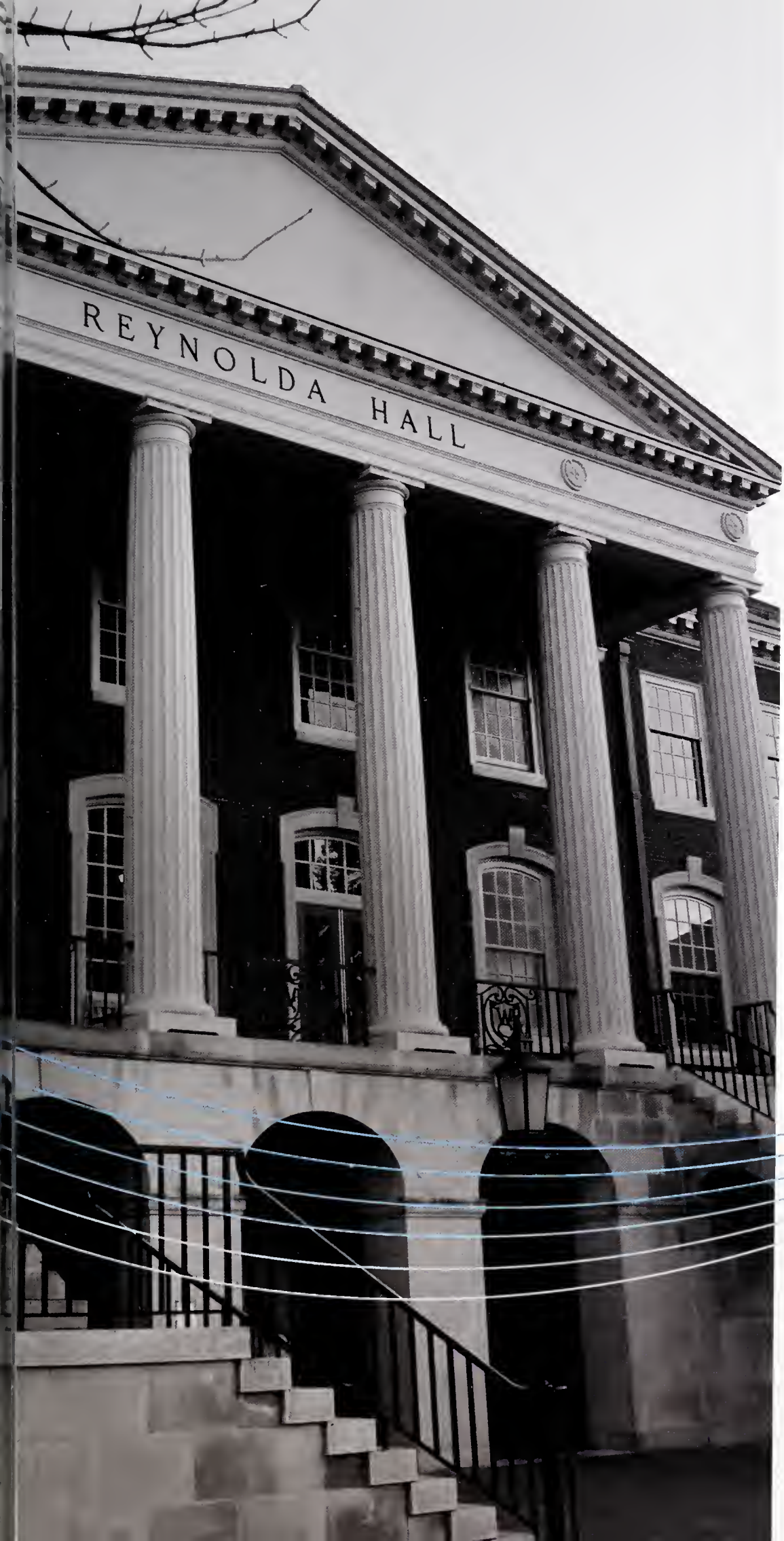
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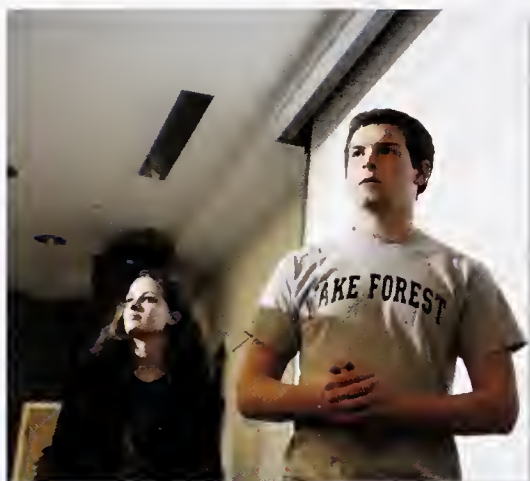
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Student Government

By Courtney Lang



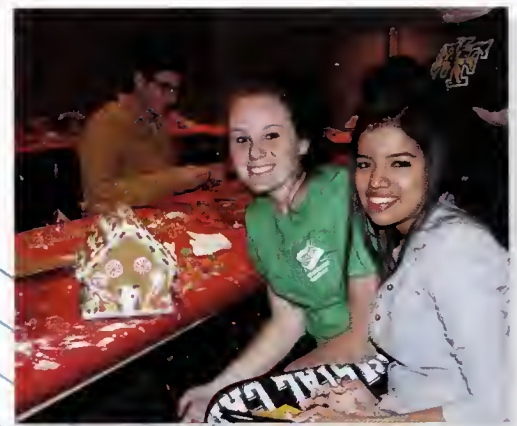
Above: Secretary Tre Easton pauses to look at his notes. Top Left: Appropriations & Charter Committee Co-chairs, Skyller Jordan and Taylor Harvey make their announcements. Bottom Left: Public Relations Committee Co-chair, J'Taime Lyons listens intently during the meeting.



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Kory Riemensperger

Consisting of roughly ninety elected student representatives, the Wake Forest Student Government strives to better the lives of the entire student body. As the communication link between the undergraduate student body and the administration, Student Government works to make sure that our needs and concerns do not fall onto deaf ears. Caroline Smith, a freshman and Babcock Representative, stated that she joined Student Government because "I wanted to be involved in a club that offered leadership opportunities on campus. I always wanted to be involved in high school, but never had the chance, so I was excited to run and meet other students who are as passionate as I am about working to better student life." The six sub-committees of Student Government, which include the Academic Committee, the Appropriations & Charter Committee, the Campus Life Committee, the Judiciary Committee, the Physical Planning Committee and the Public Relations Committee, are in charge of funding and creating events for students on campus and delivering necessary charters for the different clubs and organizations in Wake Forest. Under the leadership of President Nilam Patel, the Wake Forest Student Government is aiming to create positive student experiences and enhance student pride. In the end, the main goal of the Student Government is to make Wake Forest better for current and prospective students.

Sophomore Tori Erb wiped tears from her eyes as Comedian Rob O'Reilly took his final bow and left the stage. "He was absolutely hilarious," Erb shouted to friends over the applause. As they shuffled out of Pugh auditorium together, banners and wild balloons reminded them that this was simply another successful Student Union show. The largest event-planning organization on campus, Student Union's mission is to provide entertaining and intellectual programs for the entire undergraduate community. It consists of two advisers, five executives, eleven programming chairs, and numerous committee members who brainstorm ideas for future events. This year alone, SU, as it's lovingly known, brought Gavin DeGraw, Simpson's producer Mike Reiss, and up-and-coming R&B performer Rudy Currence. They are also responsible for aWake All Night, Springfest, Family Weekend, Homecoming, Tuesday Trivia, and the weekly Film Series. One of the more popular aspects, known as Short Courses, gives students a brief introduction and tutorial on an eclectic assortment of things such as pumpkin carving, shag dancing, or even sushi making. The wide variety of opportunities offered by SU has garnered the support of both the students and administration alike. Senior and VP of Marketing Lesley Gustafson agreed, noting "It just brings people together like no other organization can."



Student *Union*

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Volunteer Service Corps

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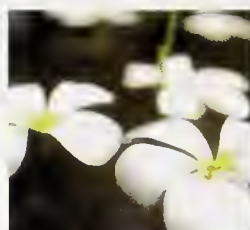
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Above: Ashley Millhouse holds a Vietnamese child. Left: Emma Hunsinger rides a boat to the work site. Bottom left: Group members Krister Bryant, Alice Zic, Keeley Lawner, Alex Firan, Stephanie Edwards, Anna Marie Carr, Ashley Millhouse, Emma Hunsinger, Alexis Shklar, Epiphany Espinosa, and Ha Uyen Dong pose for a picture during lunch.



The Volunteer Service Corps, better known as VSC, is a student-run organization focused on furthering the University's "Pro Humanitate" motto by bringing various service opportunities to campus. By connecting with external agencies in the Winston-Salem area, the VSC programming board organizes several diverse service events throughout the year in an attempt to attract all members of the Wake Forest community. VSC is responsible for running special, annual events such as D.E.S.K. Project Pumpkin, and other beloved campus traditions. The organization also acts as a liaison between the many on-campus service groups so that they may collaborate on larger projects. VSC's mission extends beyond just on-campus opportunities, providing individuals the chance to experience the whole world. There are numerous agencies, just in the Winston-Salem community, that need the volunteer support, which VSC has been able to provide due to the commitment of Wake Forest students and faculty. For those who crave a worldly experience, VSC coordinates domestic and international service trips each year to help students understand the challenges facing people living in less fortunate American cities and developing nations. Most importantly, the organization believes "A Moment of Service, A Lifetime of Difference" and encourages all students and faculty to get involved and make a difference of their own.



Many students at Wake Forest typically want to spend their Saturdays mornings recovering from the previous week or studying vigorously for the week that will come. However, some students volunteer with Habitat for Humanity, a nonprofit group which aims to build houses for low income families in the hopes of eliminating poverty all over the world. Students at Wake can volunteer at the local Winston-Salem branch either by working on housing projects or in the Habitat ReStore, where they can help organize and sell home improvement items like furniture and appliances. Many organizations and sports teams at Wake have volunteered locally and nationally, but individual students are also welcome to volunteer. There is even a Habitat for Humanity group here at Wake, making it convenient for students to get involved. This year, as much as seven sports teams give their Saturdays to Habitat for Humanity as well as participating in several campus wide donation efforts. As time goes on, more houses will be built and more lives will be changed, all thanks to the selfless Wake Forest students donating their time to this wonderful cause.



Habitat for Humanity

By Daniel Suarez

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MOCK *Trial*

By Erica Oates
Photos By Courtney Lang



Above: The Mock Trial team poses for a photo with their faculty advisor. Top Left: Mock Trial President, Kaitlin Price practices for the team's next competition. Below: Mock Trial members role play as lawyers, a judge, and a witness. This is a key component of their weekly meetings.



Wake Forest's Mock Trial Team is an elite group of twenty undergraduate students, selected through an audition process at the beginning of each school year. The Mock Trial Team prepares both sides of a fictional court case, chosen each year by the American Mock Trial Association, which may be either a civil or criminal case. The team practices their public speaking skills, improve their knowledge of litigation, augment their public speaking and analytical skills, and then compete against other undergraduates from all over the country. Each team is judged by lawyers and law students based on their performance, arguments, and knowledge of legal procedures. This year, the A and B teams of Mock Trial traveled to invitational competitions at the University of Georgia, University of Pennsylvania, and Georgetown University in order to prepare for regionals. After placing seventh at regionals at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the A team was invited to the Opening Round Championship at Furman University. The teams are coached by volunteer law students every year, with Brittany Sabjel as the coach for the A team this year and Kevin Harrison as the coach for the B team. President Kaitlin Price comments on the Mock Trial organization, "Our goal is to improve our public speaking and analytical skills, in addition to gaining information about the legal system to gain experience for a possible future profession".

Amnesty International is the largest human rights group in the world that has a chapter at Wake Forest focusing on raising campus awareness of human rights issues. The organization contains over 1.8 million members worldwide and promotes the Universal Declaration of Human Rights across the world. Some of the projects the Wake Forest chapter have been involved in include support for Darfur, fair trade coffee, and a new energy proposal. Amnesty International plans a spring event to raise awareness about the removal of the death penalty in their Death Penalty Action weeks. Some current events the organization promotes are the freeing of Liu Xiaobo, a Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, who is serving an 11-year prison sentence in China and the prevention of the execution of Reggie Clemons in Missouri. There is also currently a "Write for Rights Global Write-a-thon" organized by Amnesty International which currently has 265,093 letters pledged toward the event. Some recent successes of the global organization's efforts include the release of Mao Hengfeng who was detained in the Re-Education Through Labor facility in Beijing for protesting the arrest of Liu Xiaobo. The Write for Rights event also aided in the releases of Mansour Ossenlu, a labor rights activist in Iran, and Walid Yunis Ahmad, a wrongfully imprisoned radio broadcaster in Iraq.



Amnesty *International*

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Chi Rho

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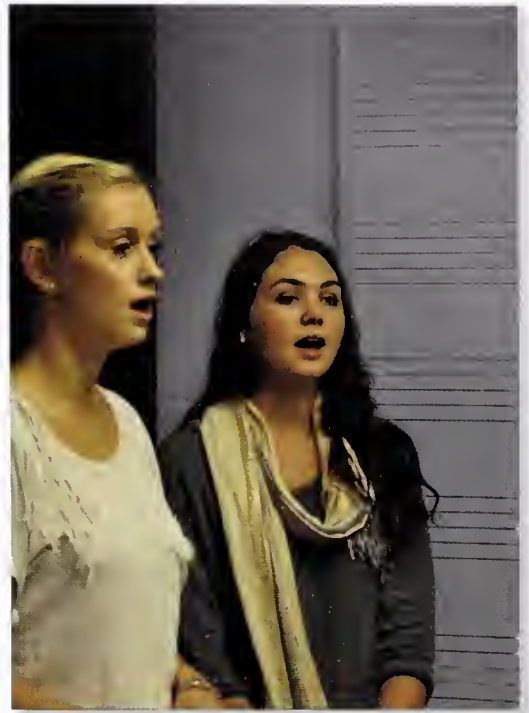


Above: Junior, Brandon Monteith performs a solo. Left: Sophomore, Glenn Morrison serenades a couple of the female audience members. Boltom left: A shot of Chi Rho members from behind with the audience listening intently in front of them during the Luter Christmas Concert.



Chi Rho is an all-male Christian a cappella group on campus consisting of 12 members. The committed group of men practices twice a week, devoting the first hour to prayer and the second hour to their music. Their music is mostly Christian but the group has been known to cover contemporary songs as well, such as those of Michael Buble. Chi Rho values their music, service, and faith strongly and are often invited to perform at various events both on and off-campus. The group releases a new CD every other year and holds their Big Concert every April in Wait Chapel. Celebrating their 20th anniversary at Wake Forest this year, Chi Rho will be taking their mission trip to Zambia, Africa for a week in May. Sophomore member Glenn Bergesen says of the trip, "Every year Chi Rho is blessed to go on a spring tour to spread our music and ministry around the United States. This year we've been given the amazing opportunity to go to Zambia, Africa, in which we hope to further our ministry through service." The group is excited to help the people of Zambia and strengthen their own faith in the process.

The Demon Divas is the only all-female a cappella group on campus. These ladies pride themselves on creating a greater awareness of music by performing both on and off campus. This year is the Demon Divas' 14th year on campus and they continue to share their talent and enthusiasm for music with the students at Wake through on-campus events such as Hit the Bricks, Lighting of the Quad, and other performances. They also pride themselves as being a very versatile group in terms of the musical selection of their songs. Mainly R&B and pop, they occasionally throw in a song with some country flair. Since the group's beginning in 1998, they work hard every year with the final goal of producing CD's.



Above: Erica Fedor plays the piano during Demon Divas rehearsal. Top Right: Katie Green and Elise Kelly are in the middle of singing a note. Bottom Right: Krysta Frye, Rachel Tay, and Maggie Payne surround the piano to look over sheet music.

Demon Divas

By Amy Tempin

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Innuendo

Co-ed A Cappella Group

By Zach Garbiso

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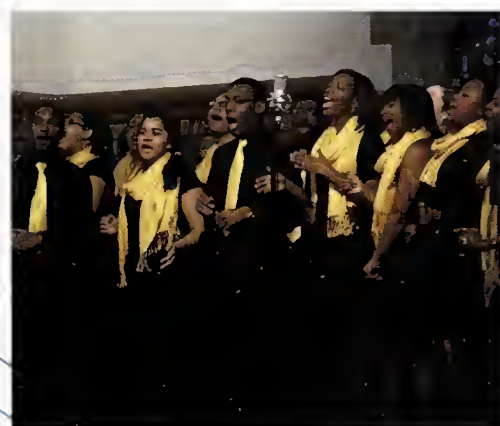
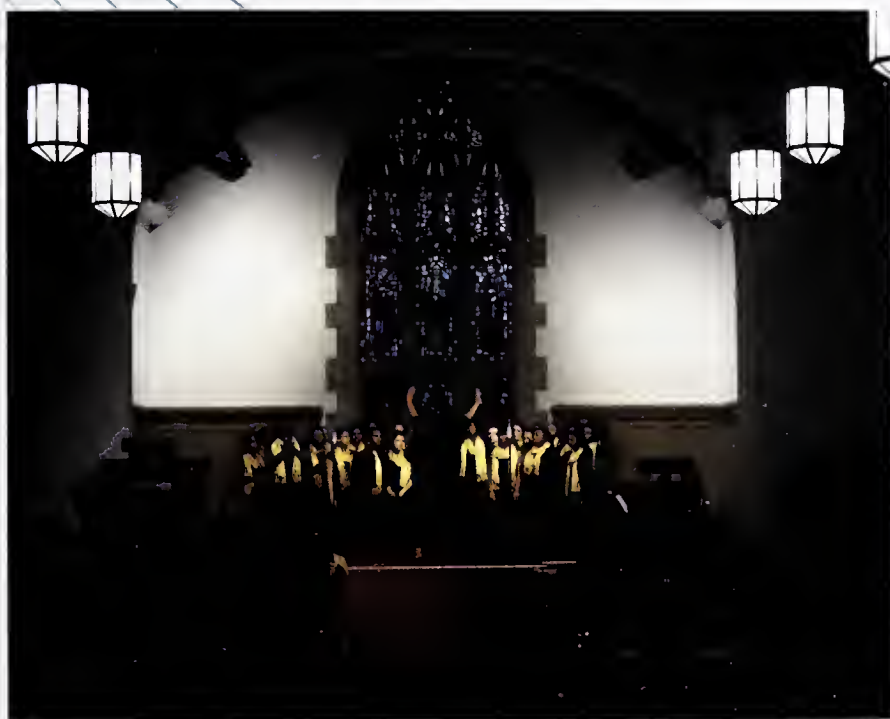


Above: Innuendo members create a banner to advertise their huge spring concert. Left: Senior, Katelyn Crabtree poses in a costume for the "Walk of Shame" themed Fall Concert. Far Left: The whole group poses for their Fall Concert. Bottom Left: Innuendo members pose in baseball style shirts before a performance.



Innuendo is Wake Forest University's most well-known co-ed a cappella group. With such talented singers filling the group, they try to produce a CD every other year. This year they are set to create a CD with eight tracks. The songs include "Fix You" by Coldplay, "Misery" by Maroon 5, "Jar of Hearts" by Christina Perri, and "I Want You Back" by the Jackson 5, among others. The practice before recording the CD, this dedicated group of eleven students, ranging from freshmen to seniors, breaks down each song into three parts: first, they run through the song in its entirety, then they each take turns giving constructive criticism to the group as a whole, and finally isolate certain parts of the song they feel they need more work on and focus on them until they come out pitch-perfect. One word that Innuendo uses frequently in rehearsal is "DYNAMICS!!!" The group is very focused on getting the audience involved in their performances and making sure everyone is having a good time. Innuendo holds two main performances in Brendle Recital Hall and performs in a variety of different campus events such as Lighting the Quad.

The Wake Forest University Gospel Choir was founded by Ollis J. Mozon (Class of 1975) 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 through service and outreach. As of today, Gospel Choir has released two CDs: the first, "There's a Song in My Heart" and the other, "Vertical Worship". They host numerous concerts (one in the fall semester and another in the spring) and events throughout the year. When members aren't preoccupied with Gospel Choir performances, they are involved in various forms of community service, so that they could continue to spread the gospel and lend a hand to the unfortunate. During 2011-2012, the Gospel Choir was under the direction of junior Myca Townes. Gospel Choir continues to be a strong presence on campus, providing much needed inspiration to all Wake Forest students.

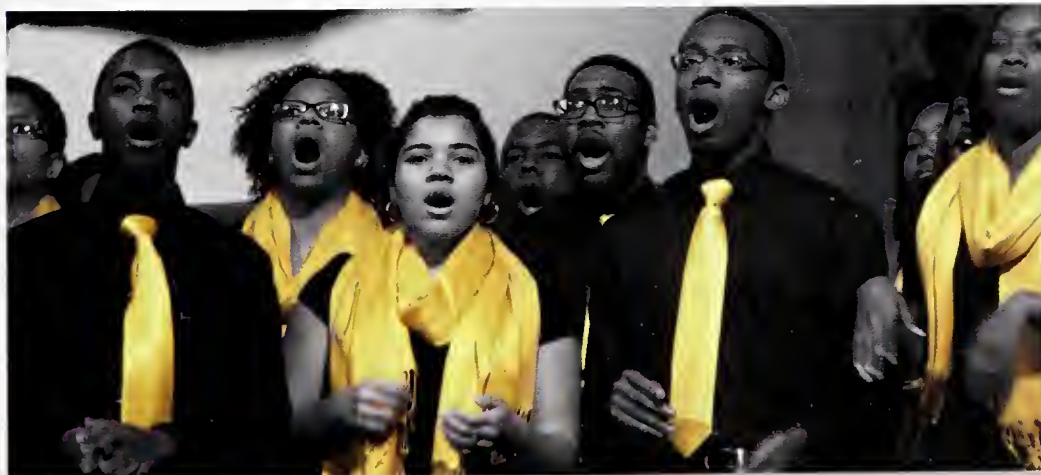


Above: View of the entire Gospel Choir from the entrance of the church where they performed. Top Right: Junior, Tiffany Newsome performs a solo. Below: Gospel Choir President, Jarrett Stephens performs with other members.

Gospel Choir

By Epiphany Espinosa

Photos By: Shelby Taylor



Wesley Foundation

By Danielle Preskitt



Above: Wesley members attend in their annual fall retreat. Below: Wesley members participate in multiple Halloween events.



Wesley is an United Methodist campus ministry that meets every Thursday to celebrate religious beliefs and make lasting friendships. The purpose of Wesley is stated on their website as "We are here to provide Christian fellowship, pastoral care, and a safe place to share the journey of faith for college students." Ask, serve, grow, and belong are common words used among Wesley members to establish unity in the group, as well as further their mission as a whole. Wesley also has a house off campus on Polo Road, as a part of themed housing, where students who share similarities can live together. Events such as bible studies, Halloween parties, and large groups take place at the house. A member of Wesley, Grace Friend stated that "I like living in the Wesley House not only because I'm living with my friends (which is awesome!), but also because it is just the right distance from campus--it's not too far to walk, but it is just far enough so I don't feel like I'm always on the quad." Wesley is also heavily involved in philanthropy. They have completed multiple mission trips to the Bahamas to help some of the impoverished citizens of the islands. Wesley is not only a great way to make lasting friendships, but it is also a group that is heavily involved and active on and off campus.

Reformed University Fellowship, better known as RUF, is the campus ministry for the Presbyterian Church in America. Here at Wake Forest, students from all different religious backgrounds are welcome to get involved with RUF. The goal of RUF is to provide its members with opportunities to learn what the Bible teaches by developing and fostering relationships with others who are interested in Christianity. Members may participate in various weekly small group meetings, Bible Studies, as well as numerous service activities and special events. RUF encourages its participants to find a niche that matches their interests and abilities within the organization. For example, there are many Service Teams available that RUF members can join that each provide a specific type of service to the community. Older, more experienced RUF members may become leaders, and thus mentors for the younger participants at events, such as the annual Preschool Conference for first year students before freshmen orientation begins. The overall mission of RUF is apparent in all of its activities and is two-fold: to involve the gospel into each member's life, and to encourage all to become more involved in the lives of others.



Above: Senior RUF member, Keaton Lee prays during an RUF bible study. Top Right: RUF members read scriptures placed on the projector during bible study.

Reformed University Fellowship

By Danielle Ambrogio

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Resident Student *Association*

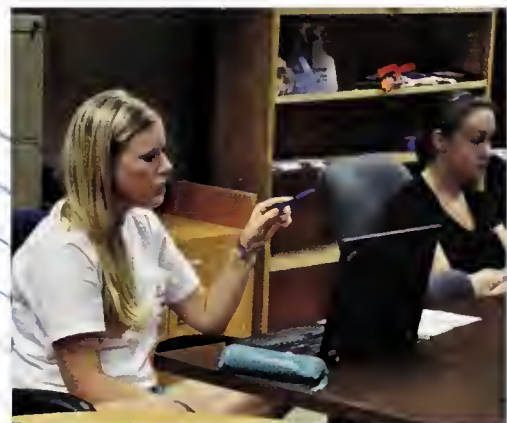
By Daniel Suarez

Photos By Erica Haggart



Have you ever wondered who is responsible for the occasional random donuts and t-shirts that miraculously appear in the various campus lounges? That is all thanks to the Resident Student Association (RSA), the organization that “provides the student voice” to Residence Life and Housing. There is an RSA at many schools and here, at Wake Forest, virtually every student on campus is affected by how this group improves life in our residence halls and campus apartments. RSA focuses on improving life in Wake Forest’s facilities as well as planning fun, monthly events for Wake students to indulge in. Some of the building improvements include adding artwork, furniture, and high tech TVs to campus buildings. They also consider requests on how to further improve campus life. Many students are familiar with RSA events, but many are not aware that RSA sponsors popular events, such as Donut-a-thon, Treasure Hunt, and Pig-Skin-Pig-Out. These events consistently attract many students annually and provide a venue for good, clean fun where students can meet new people and grab a tasty bite to eat. At the end of the year, RSA places bins in various locations throughout campus where students can donate many various items including clothes, books, and toys in an event called Deacons Donate. This event is coming up on its tenth year and has been met with much success during its life. As years go by, more and more students appreciate the work that RSA does for the campus which will hopefully continue long into the future.

Wake Student Online Magazine is the student-run website on campus that has been preloaded as the homepage on our ThinkPads since 2004. The magazine boasts local and national headlines, a full interactive calendar of on-campus and off-campus events, and links to all important campus resources, such as WIN, Sakai, and the ZSR homepage. The editorial executive board is composed of the editor-in-chief, the managing editor, two creative directors who manage the advertisements to the site, and a staff of editors for each section. The editors are a diverse group of students from all classes with different interests that manage a paid staff of writers for each section. These writers covers events on campus, weekly dining features, picks of the week in entertainment and the media, leisure articles, sports news, and life and health tips. Also, a monthly poll and social media connections make the website attractive and appealing to Wake Forest students. The magazine's server processes more than 200,000 page requests per week. Wake Student is uploaded bi-weekly with weekly features every Wednesday and weekend features uploaded every Sunday. Wake Student published their very first print version this year, combining favorite and memorable articles from the year into a beautiful magazine that was put on displays everywhere. The current executive board plans to continue the new tradition of publishing a print version in the future and hopes to expand advertisement endorsements and even projects publishing an edition each semester. Wake Student is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Wake Forest University Media Board and is overseen by an advisory board of student leaders and university administrators.



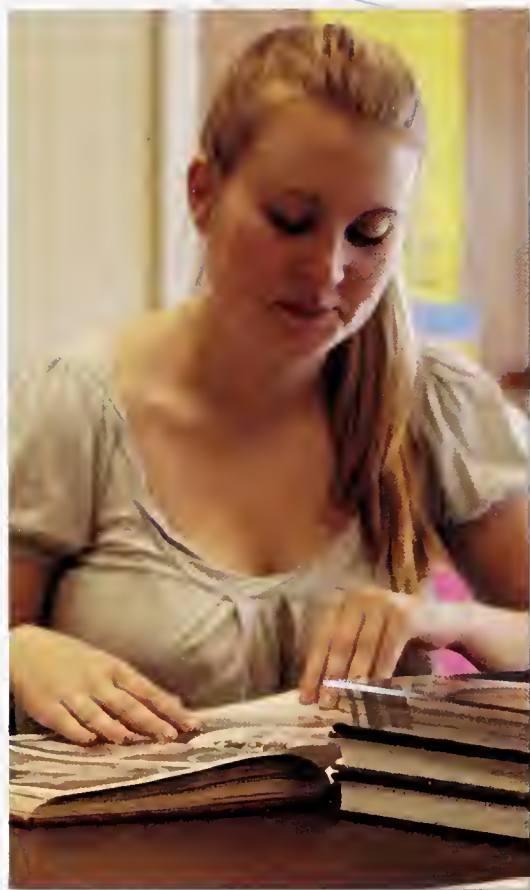
Wake *Student*

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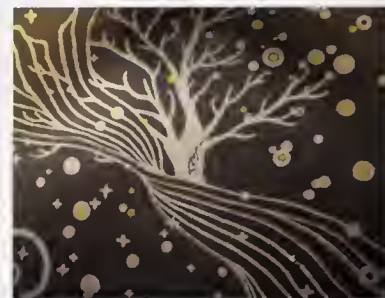
The Howler Yearbook Staff

By Madeline Price

Photos By The Howler Staff



Above: Erica Hagggar adjusts the lens to capture the perfect image. Left top picture: Athletics editor Cate McCullum looks through old yearbooks for layout inspiration. Left bottom: Academics editor Amy Templin checks off completed pages on the ladder.



The Howler, which received its name from a tree on Wake Forest's Old Campus, began in 1903. Just as the tree has grown, so too has the yearbook itself. A newsletter of campus activities was posted on the tree-the tree "howled" out the news of the university. In its infancy, there were only three students who worked on the Howler besides the editorial staff. Now, each editor has his or her own staff and the yearbook has grown into a budgeted endeavor on campus. Besides showcasing clubs, sports teams, and academic departments among the faces of Wake Forest, the Howler is open to advertisers. Profits from these ads are used to continue the production of the yearbook. The Howler is sold to students, faculty, and staff as a commemorative book on their individual histories at Wake Forest as well as Wake Forest's own history. In addition, the Howler can be found in the admissions office as a testament from the students at this institution to prospective students. In addition, there is an entire section for senior dedications-to tell your graduating student just how much he or she means to you. The Howler continues to preserve the memories of each class at Wake Forest, helping them remember exactly what their demon deacon experience entailed and everything they loved about their four years at such a wonderful university.



Even though the recent percentage of the population on an average college campus has become more female dominated than the male-comprised majority of the past, publications geared solely towards women are few and far between. HerCampus, however, has proven to be diamond in the rough. From Campus Cuties to Celeb gossip to commentary about life in the “bubble” of Wake Forest, HerCampus WFU caters solely and directly to the women of Wake Forest. HerCampus, being a national publication created by three Harvard female undergraduates, began its chapter at here at Wake only recently. Nevertheless, the impact of the publication has been immense and the executives of the HerCampus board multiply the effect by their utilization of new media outlets such as Twitter and Pinterest. For the average Wake Forest girl, HerCampus has become somewhat of a cultural resource, dishing out tips on a wide spectrum of feminine concerns and interests. With the national slogan, “A collegiette’s guide to life”, It’s the one publication on campus that functions under the age-old gender defense mechanism that was used copiously throughout childhood- Sorry, no boys allowed, this is for girls only!



Her Campus

By Laura Browder

Photos Courtesy of HerCampus

3 to 4 *Ounces*

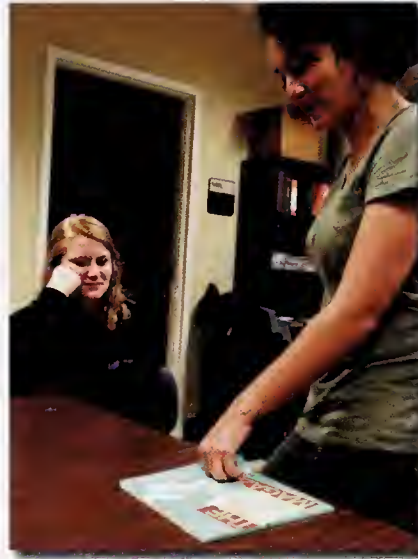
By Zach Garbiso



Above: Editor-in-chief Mary McCullough oversees the 3to4 ounces meeting and makes sure everything is turned in on time for publication. Below: Layout of the magazine is discussed between McCullough and Art Editor, Anna Pitz.



Above: Prose Editor Liz May and Treasurer Andy Holtzman, the table at the Student Activities Fair. Left: Covington Paulsen pitches ideas on how to improve cover design.



The 3 to 4 ounces staff includes a wide variety of very creative students. The campus's only literary publication classifies its sections in three distinct categories: art, prose, and poetry. Editor-in-Chief Mary Alyce McCullough drives the staff to meet their two deadlines during the year. 3 to 4 publishes a magazine twice during the school year, once at the end of each semester. Each semester the staff strives to bring something new, exciting, and creative to the magazine so the students of Wake Forest University have something entertaining to read. They implement a "blind submission" process of choosing which submissions get published. The literary publication received its name because ever since the 90's, every copy begins with an intriguing quote by Don DeLillo which reads "The human soul weighs three to four ounces."

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Wake Radio is an internet radio station, entirely student run and comprised of self-proclaimed “eclectic music enthusiasts.” Currently, there are twelve members on staff, each with his or her own show time in which they DJ music and commentate. Members of Wake Radio are not limited to Communications majors, and no previous broadcasting experience is needed. In fact, the Wake Radio Staff will train you on the broadcasting equipment as well as on-air codes and ethics of a successful radio station. Before Wake Forest University even moved to Winston-Salem, Wake Radio was founded in the year 1947 and has been providing students with music, sports, news, and comments since then. Beginning in a dormitory and transmitted only to a nearby dorm, Wake Radio has come a long way. In fact, because WAKE had already been chosen as call letters for another radio station, the founders had to compromise and call their station WFDD, short for Wake Forest Demon Deacons. Coincidentally, much of the broadcasts at the time were about Wake Forest sports. Today, Wake Radio provides DJ, sound, and rental services to any organization on campus through a request form on their website. This fall, Wake Radio celebrated their first ever College Radio Day by bringing some musical excitement to the Pit.



Wake *Radio*

By Madeline Price

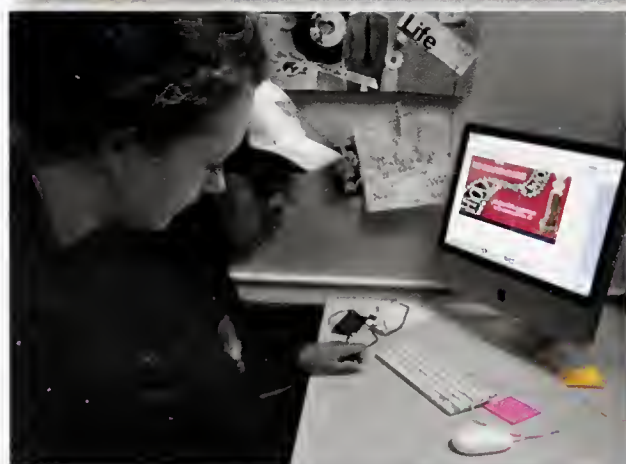
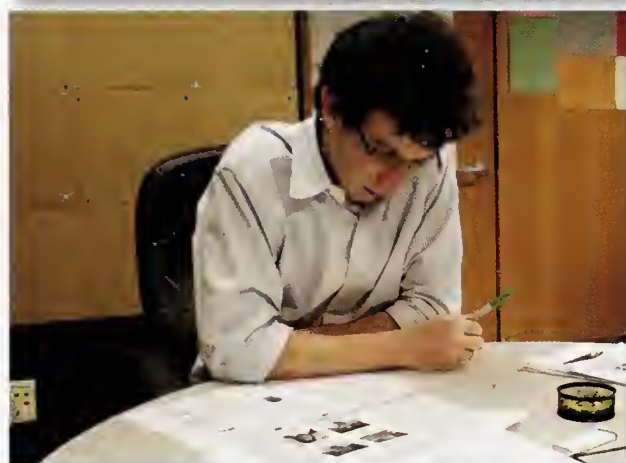
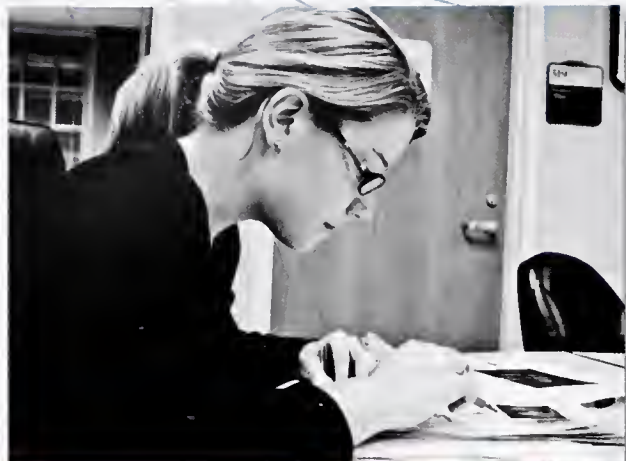
Left: Jaci Maffetore, the music director listens intently during Wake Radio Exec Board meeting. Above: Station Manager Laura Chin signs on to her own show.

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Old Gold and Black

By Madeline Price

Below: The News Editor Meenu Krishnan puts the finishing touches on the News section of the OGB.



Top: Editor-in-chief Ashton Astbury proofs a copy before the OGB staff sends in the weekly version to print. Middle: Managing Editor Bobby O'Connor assists in making sure the production of the OGB happens smoothly and without any mistakes. Bottom: Life Editor Hilary Burns and Executive-Life Editor Aaron Colston team up to finalize a layout for their section.



The Old Gold and Black is Wake Forest's only newspaper since 1916 and is entirely student run. Weekly issues are published on Thursdays out of their office in the Benson Student Center except during exam periods, breaks, and holidays. The Old Gold and Black is distributed around campus in academic buildings as well as residence halls and other multi-purpose buildings; subscriptions are also available to local residents. A typical paper is between sixteen and twenty pages, written by contributing and staff writers from around the University. Ashton Astbury is the editor-in-chief, overseeing the four sections of the paper: News, Opinion, Sports, and Life. Assisting Astbury is Bobby O'Connor as managing editor, as well as Stephen Shepherd and Brian Murphy as the business managers. News articles cover a wide range of topics that affect the Wake Forest community; from the successes of past graduates to reporting on fun campus events like Hit the Bricks. The Opinion section is open to any student who wishes to submit a viewpoint on controversial issues that affect campus and the world outside our gates. The Sports section follows the Demon Deacons as they win, lose, and tie in all of the sports offered by the University. The Life section includes movie reviews, fashion tips and trends, and music, just to name a few.

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Wake Forest's student led television channel, WAKE TV, provides information and entertainment for students. WAKE TV features many different new segments, but the most recent one is called Deac on the Street, which is dedicated to learning students' opinions on a "hot topic" of the week. Along with the news, WAKE TV produces shows like Too Close to Call, a political talk show featuring topics significant to Wake Forest students' lives. WAKE TV also continues to host and organize the Reynolda Film Festival, an event meant to entertain, inspire, and challenge all audiences in order to bring back the vibrant film culture in Wake Forest. This is the fifth year of the Festival and since its creation, it has made a strong impact on Wake Forest's campus culture.



Wake

TV

By Sinthu Ramalingam

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College Democrats

By Daniel Suarez

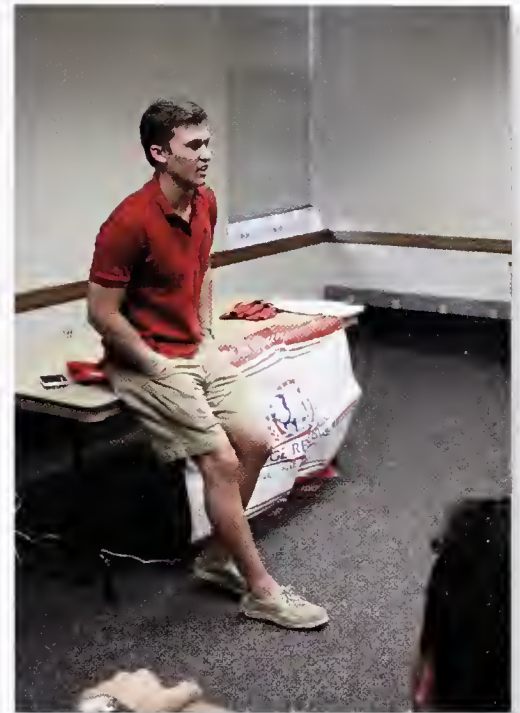
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Above: College Democrats members grab posters and other marketing materials to spread support on campus for President Obama's run for a second term. Below and Top Left: Members listen intently as the President of College Democrats shares vital information. Bottom Left: A recent college graduate who is campaigning for President Obama shares various ways to get involved over the summer and even more so in the fall to help President Obama gain reelection in 2012.



For those Wake Forest students interested in Democratic Party politics, there is no place better than the Wake Forest College Democrats. The focus of this group is to provide resources to college students who are interested in politics and get people involved in the political process. They have participated in events such as voter registrations as well as cohosting a bipartisan panel on the impact of the Occupy Wall Street movements. They have also provided many speakers for the student body from local North Carolina politicians to head organizers for President Obama's reelection campaign. Whatever the issue WFU College Democrats strive to cause political change, and what better place to start than right here at Wake?



With the start second semester, the recognition of the proximity and the gravity of the upcoming governmental happenings had begun to blanket the campus. Being the year of Presidential Elections, student political organization are becoming more impassioned than ever and the College Republicans are no different. The partisanship that has come to define United States government has become more of interest to young Americans. The College Republicans use their collective interest in conservative politics to raise political awareness both on and off campus. One campus event in the spring semester particularly sparked their interest; Condoleezza Rice, former U.S. Secretary of State and Professor at Stanford, filled the seats of Wait Chapel on a warm evening in early April, as the keynote speaker at the "Rethinking Success Conference". The University created a lottery system in which every student and Faculty member was eligible to submit his or her name for a chance to win a coveted seat in the Chapel. As one might have imagined, an overwhelming percent College Republicans submitted their names in hopes of selection. Dr. Rice spoke on importance, as well as pertinence of acquiring a well rounded, liberal arts education and its necessity to success in the twenty-first century work sphere. Like Dr. Rice, the group shared her beliefs in the basic indispensability of being both widely and well educated, along with maintaining a keen awareness of the occurrences within one's nation.

College *Republicans*

By Laura Browder
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Anthony Aston Players

By Aubrey Peterson
Photos By Courtney Lang

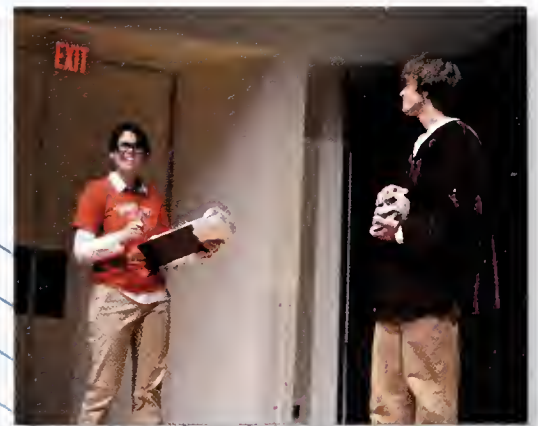


While most organizations order pizza in celebration of a successful event, those zany Anthony Aston Players prefer to rejoice the only way they know how; an epic dance party. What accomplishment spurred such a shindig? “We finally reached 200 ‘likes’ on Facebook,” sophomore Celia Quillian said. In fact, AAP reached several marketing milestones this year in an effort to improve their visibility on campus. Along with their newfound Facebook popularity, they also gained forty-one new Twitter followers and created a promotional YouTube account. All of these ploys seemed to be making a difference. “We constantly had big crowds at all of our events,” junior Matt Dowell said. Indeed, the entirely student-run production of Yasmina Reza’s *God of Carnage* virtually sold-out every night of its run in the Ring Theatre. Moreover, the Players, with help from the *Wake World* cast, raised nearly \$750 from their annual fundraiser *Laughtracks*”.

All in all, it was a very productive year for AAP. Dowell recognized the senior members for inspiring these initiatives with their everlasting enthusiasm. “It’s going to be heart breaking for all of us to see them go, but they taught us what it’ll take to be the leaders next year,” Dowell said.



If you haven't heard of the Banshees, you have at least seen their obnoxiously bright yellow promotional posters with blue tape along the edges in the most obscure places on campus. The Lifting Banshees are a Wake Forest sketch comedy troupe founded in 1992. They are comprised of twelve to twenty members and are devoted to bringing uncensored sketch comedy to campus. The troupe composes and performs as an ensemble cast, under a director and extended executive staff. They generally perform two shows during the fall semester ("Welcome to Wake" and "In Search of a Corner") and one during the spring semester, which varies in theme annually. Each show typically focuses on college life, but also includes an array of topics completely unrelated to college in order to consistently bring new material, relatable to all types of audience members. Auditions for the troupe take place during the first semester, and are open to all students. The troupe generally accepts between three to five new members each year. Several members have found more audiences to share their gift of comedy through performing in Main Stage and Ring Theater productions. The Lifting Banshees have brought laughter to Wake Forest's stressful environment and students truly appreciate it.



Lifting Banshees

By Epiphany Espinosa

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Black Student Alliance

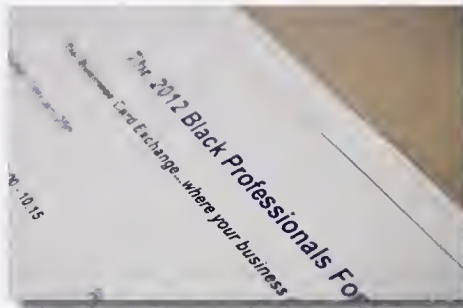
Alliance

By Danielle Ambrogio

Photos Courtesy of BSA



Above: Members intently listen to the panel at the Black Professionals Forum that BSA hosted. Top Left: BSA President Brittany Washington smiling during the forum. Bottom Left: BSA member, Ayanna Wade focusing on the vital information that the panel is providing. Bottom Right: Full view of the Black Professionals Forum participants.



The Black Student Alliance (BSA) is an organization co-advised by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. The ultimate goal of BSA is to bring the black population on campus together with the rest of the Wake Forest community by promoting acceptance and understanding of racial minorities. BSA plans various social and cultural activities for its members, and membership is not limited to students of color. Each fall, BSA holds a Back to School Bash which gives students the opportunity to both catch up with old friends and meet new people. Beyond social experiences BSA provides students the chance to learn more about black culture through the celebration of African heritage. The organization regularly hosts panels on race relations and black arts, along with bringing guest speakers to campus. BSA is very involved in the larger school community as well, participating in various annual service events such as Project Pumpkin and D.E.S.K.



For anyone interested in dance, look no further than Wake Forest's Momentum Crew, an all-style dance group that builds on the talents of its members and improves each dancer's talent. The purpose of the group is to combine the skills of its members in order to foster an environment where the ultimate goal is expression through the art of dance. While Momentum Crew focuses on an urban style, all talents are welcome. This group has participated in many performances and has attended numerous competitions throughout North Carolina. Momentum also performs at on campus events, like Wake and Shake. For anyone interested, tryouts are held once a year and no experience is necessary. For an electrifying experience and a stress relief, this is the place to go.



Momentum *Crew*

By Daniel Suarez

Photos By Erica Hagggar and
courtesy of Momentum Crew

Top Right: Momentum Crew President, Alice Zic in the middle of a performance at James Madison University in Virginia. Bottom Right: Group photo of Momentum Crew. Above: Momentum Crew performs at Wake n Shake. Above: Momentum Crew member Brian Kim performs at James Madison University with the rest of the group.

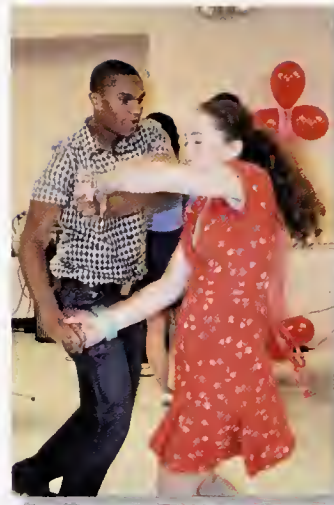
Alpha Phi Omega

By Danielle Preskitt

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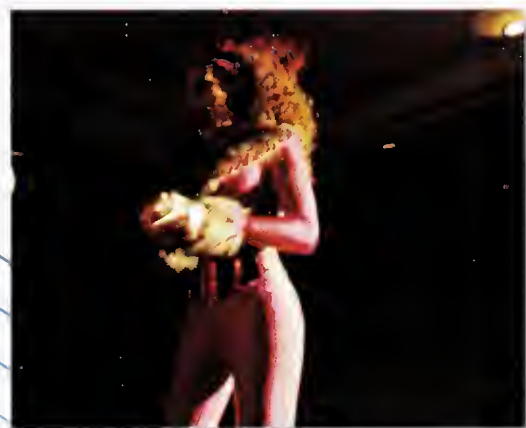
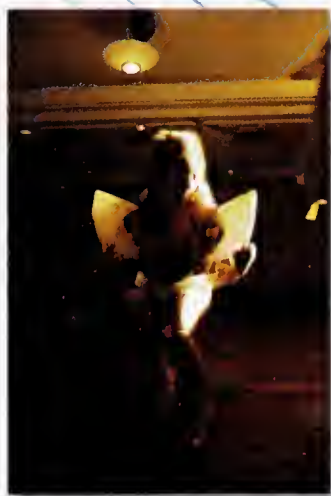
Above: Members of Alpha Phi Omega pose for a picture at their Sweet Hearts Swing Dance event. Below: Members and students show off their swing dancing skills at the dance, clearly having a great time.



Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed, Greek brotherhood (though it does include male and female members) that focuses on community service. Activities of the fraternity mainly deal with philanthropy on and off campus. The fraternity is involved in tutoring at local elementary schools in Winston-Salem, working at food banks, and cleaning up litter off of the highways. Member Brian Gomez stated, "I really enjoying helping myself in addition to under-privileged kids and the elderly". The fraternity is involved actively in campus organizations and promotes community service throughout campus. APO also hosts other events on campus that aren't directly related to community service. Right before Valentine's Day, they had a Sweet Hearts Swing Dance. It was a great way to kick off the weekend and a perfect excuse to dance instead of studying. Alpha Phi Omega is consistently changing people's lives in the community, as well as uplifting students on campus. The bonds made during the members four years in Alpha Phi Omega last a lifetime.



The Gay-Straight Student Alliance is a group of active students working to promote acceptance and understanding of sexuality on campus. It is composed of both heterosexual, homosexual, and bisexual members who collaborate to make Wake Forest University welcoming and safe for all, regardless of sexual orientation. In conjunction, Friends of GSSA was created in the Spring of 2000 as a faculty-staff support system for students. Friends of GSSA created "Safe Place" offices where students may go with questions or concerns and it also acts a liaison between GSSA and other members of the academic community. GSSA holds regular meetings and has a listserv that is open to all students, faculty, and staff so that all can remain updated. This year, the GSSA held their annual Demon Drag Show and donated all profits to the AIDS Care Service in Winston-Salem.



Gay Straight Student *Alliance*

By Madeline Price

Photos By Epiphany Espinosa

Various drag queens perform at GSSA's annual Demon Drag Show; an event that received a large turnout of students, faculty, and members of the community from all different sexual backgrounds.

Organization of *Latin American Students*

By Danielle Preskitt

Photos By Kory Riemensperger



Above: A member of OLAS displays her Latin American pride with a sticker on her laptop. Below: Students and OLAS members serve themselves dinner at their first annual Latino/Student Faculty Dinner. Top Left: A display of common Latin American foods provided for the dinner. Bottom Left: Two members of the dinner facilitate discussion amongst themselves.



The Organization of Latin American Students is a student-run organization that promotes diversity awareness on campus. OLAS is a community for Latin American students as well as an organization that promotes sponsors events throughout campus. Their events range from ones that promote intellectual discussion on current events and issues like their Latino Student/Faculty Dinner to more social programs that give students of all backgrounds an opportunity to let loose and have some fun like their Reggaeton Party. Besides their heavy involvement on Wake Forest's campus, OLAS provide support to the Latin American community in Winston-Salem by working closely with non profit agencies. They cater to the small, but growing Latin American population at Wake Forest by providing students a little piece of home, but OLAS also helps make other students aware of the many different aspects of Latin American culture. The OLAS promotes philanthropy and friendship making it a true asset to the Wake Forest campus. Students of all backgrounds truly appreciate the resources that they bring to campus and the impact the Organization of Latin American Students continues to make.



Wake Forest University's ASIA, Asian Student Interest Association brought diversity to Wake Forest by providing students with the opportunity to become more knowledgeable about Asian culture. ASIA members break down the barriers of ignorance by hosting its two main events annually, the Moon Festival, and the New Year's Festival, which allows students to participate in Asian cultural celebrations. In addition, ASIA hosted many Hot Pot dinners, bringing traditional Asian dinners to Wake Forest's campus, along with game nights, and movie nights. ASIA makes their presence known to the Wake Forest student body with their participation in huge campus-wide events like Hit the Bricks, Project Pumpkin and DESK. A member of ASIA is quoted saying the following in regards to the organization's main mission, "ASIA welcomes anyone who is interested in ASIA and the organization helps provide diversity at Wake. As a result, people may come into contact with things they might not have experienced before and may gain a new area of interest." ASIA has helped spread Asian culture across campus, contributing to the university's promotion of diversity and inclusion.



Members of ASIA celebrate the Chinese New Year with members of the Winston-Salem community. The students provided authentic Asian foods and decorated the venue beautifully. This is one of the many events that ASIA sponsors during the school year, helping spread awareness of Asian culture.

Asian Student *Interest Association*

By Sinthu Ramalingam
Photos By Zach Garbiso

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WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY



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Commencement

Article by Zach Garbiso

Photos by: Dean Shore

With each year, a new crop of talented and inspired Wake Forest students say farewell to their homes at the Reynolda campus and embark on their new journeys. While some further their education, going to law school, medical school, or graduate school, others begin their lives in the real world. Armed with the prodigious education provided by the outstanding faculty here, each student goes forth with the confidence and knowledge that the previous years spent within the walls of Wake's academics buildings prepared them for any and every challenge or obstacle thrown at them. Each commencement, President Hatch alongside a guest commencement speaker, leave the graduating class with bits of wisdom and pieces of advice the graduates will use in the years to come. This year, the 2012 class was addressed by Charlie Ergen, the chairman of Dish Network and EchoStar Communications. He left the graduating class with the sentiments, "Never stop learning. Be curious. Try new things."







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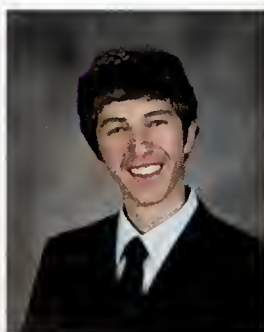
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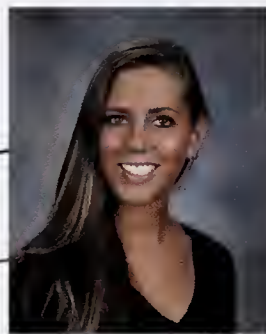
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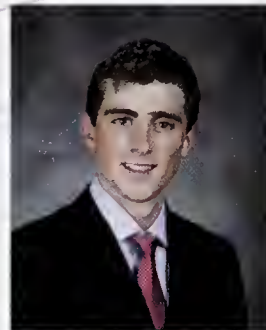
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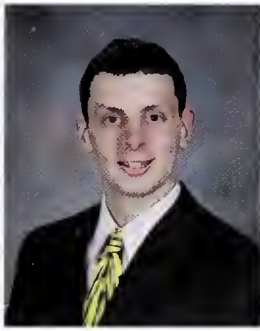
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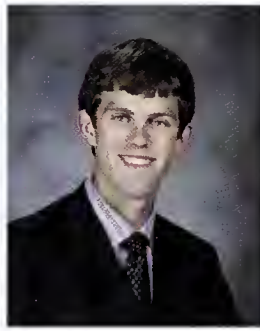
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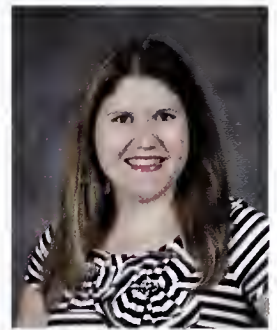
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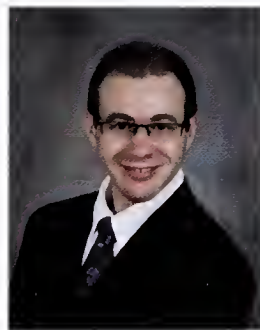
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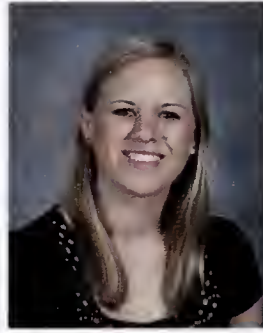
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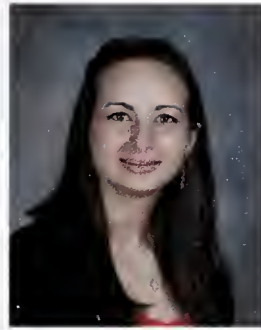
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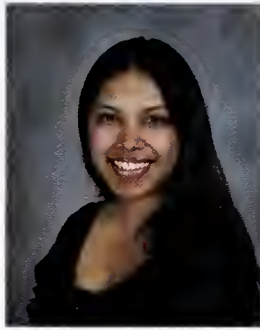
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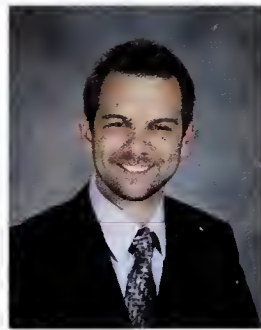
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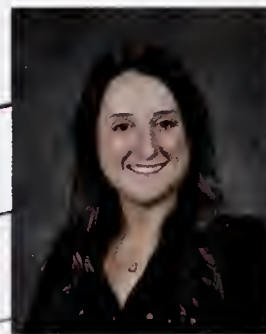
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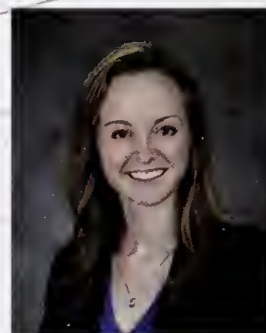
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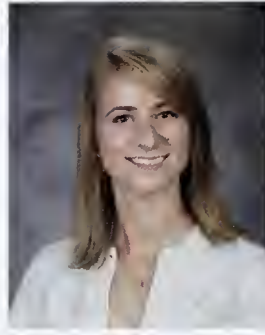
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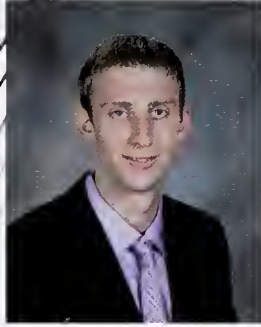
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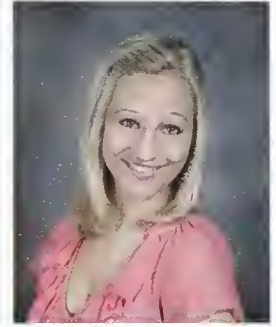
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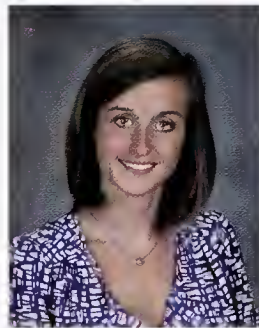
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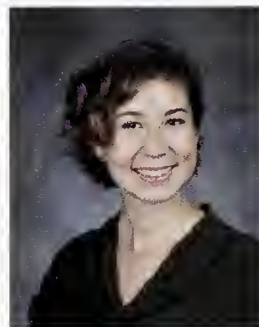
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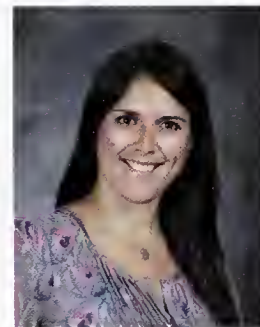
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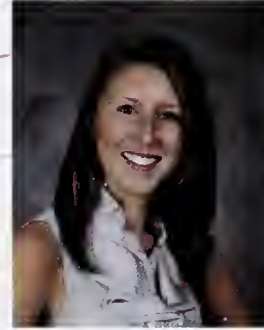
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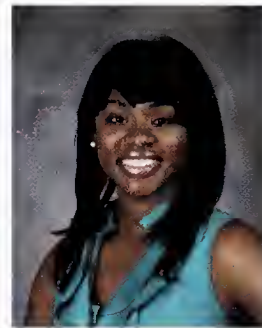
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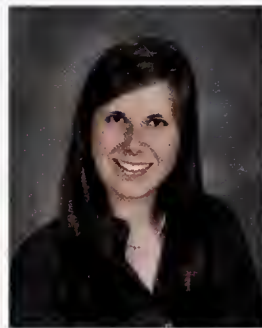
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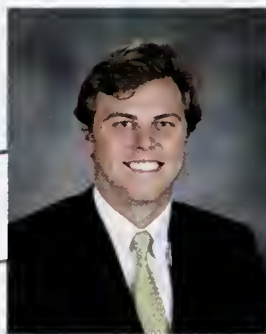
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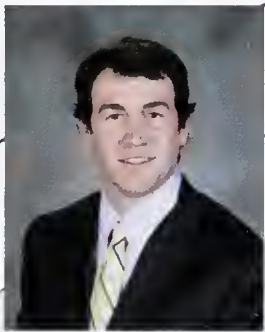
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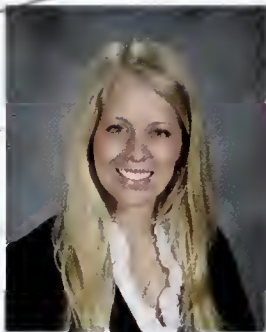
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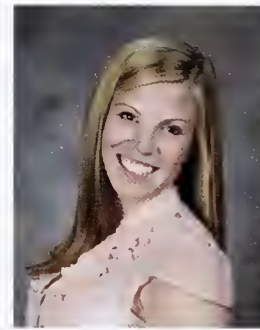
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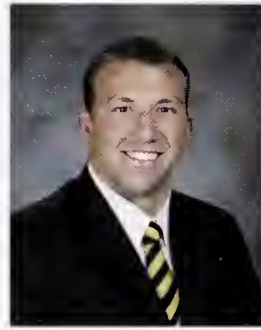
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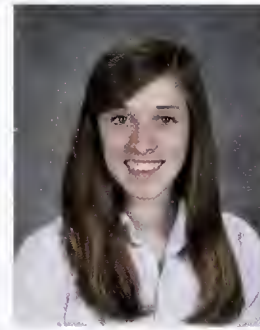
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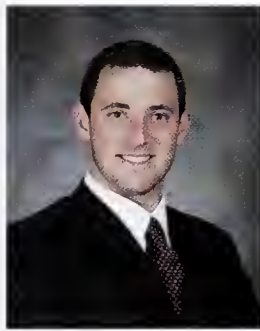
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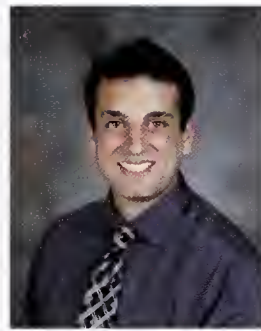
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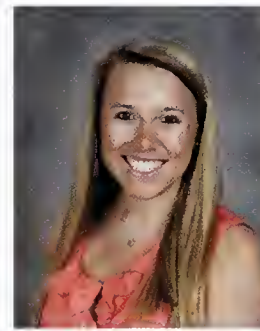
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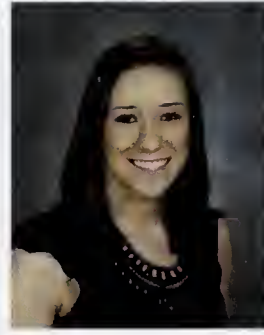
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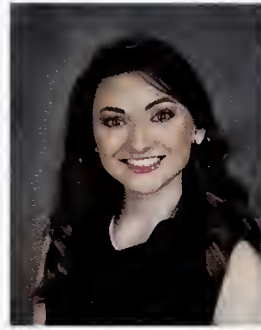
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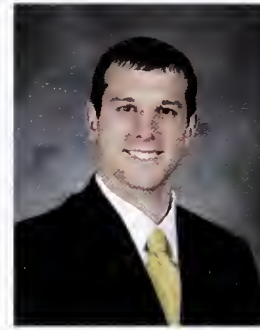
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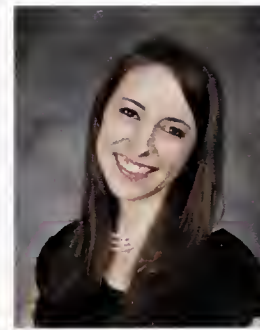
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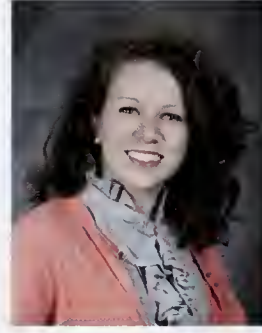
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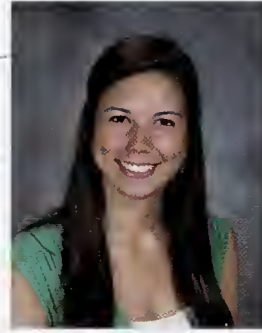
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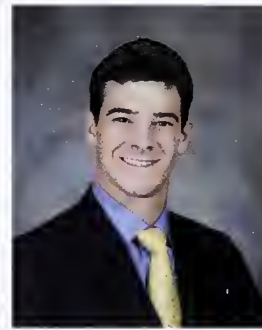
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