

WAKE '13





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Wake Forest University

THE HOWLER

Volume 111

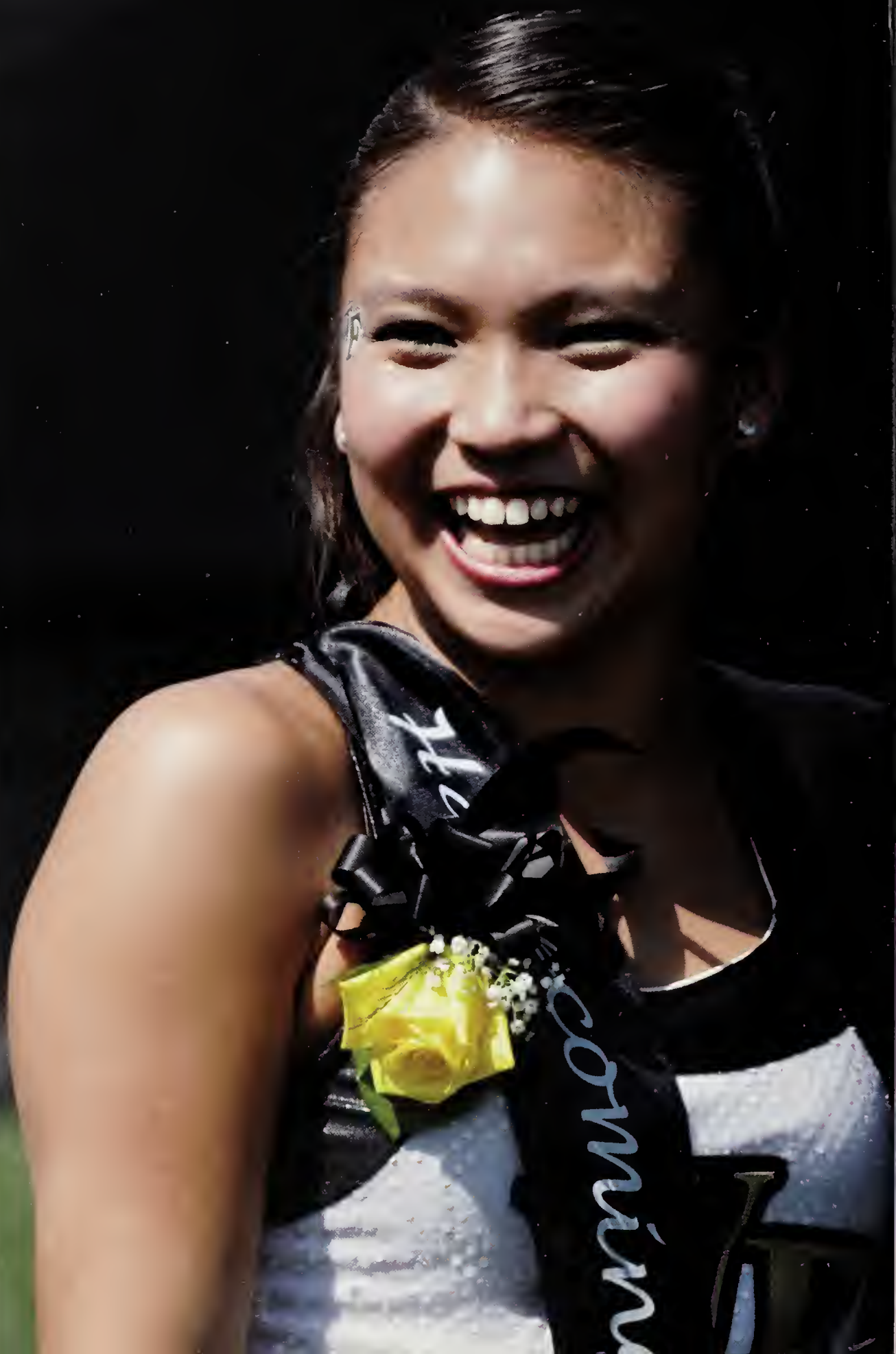
2012-2013

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TABLE OF CONTENTS



academics		page 6
organizations		page 36
greek life		page 84
athletics		page 134
student life		page 194
seniors		page 228

Here's to Wake Foresta glass of the finest.

In keeping consistent with the prestige that is Wake Forest University, this edition of the Howler wanted to portray Wake Forest in the classiest way possible -- clean, simple, classic. Since the Howler staff took the book to another level last year with the theme of "Back to our roots. Redefined" and modernized the tradition that is this book, we wanted to clean it up and bring the focus back to the vision of Southern Excellence embodied by Wake Forest. The community of impressive students and prestigious faculty strives to live up to the school's illustrious motto of "Pro Humanitate" -- for humanity. The selfless nature of Wake Forest extends to the greater Winston-Salem community through its daily interactions between students, as well as the events that take place on campus. As our years at Wake Forest dwindle down, we need a way to reflect on the time spent within these gates. As you indulge in the memories captured by this year's Howler, you can reminisce on the sunny days spent on the upper quad throwing a frisbee, saying "hello." to Dr. Hamilton as he enjoys his daily pipe outside of Greene, and rolling the quad after another Wake win. The traditions of this university will forever ignite the flame that is the spirit of Wake Forest.





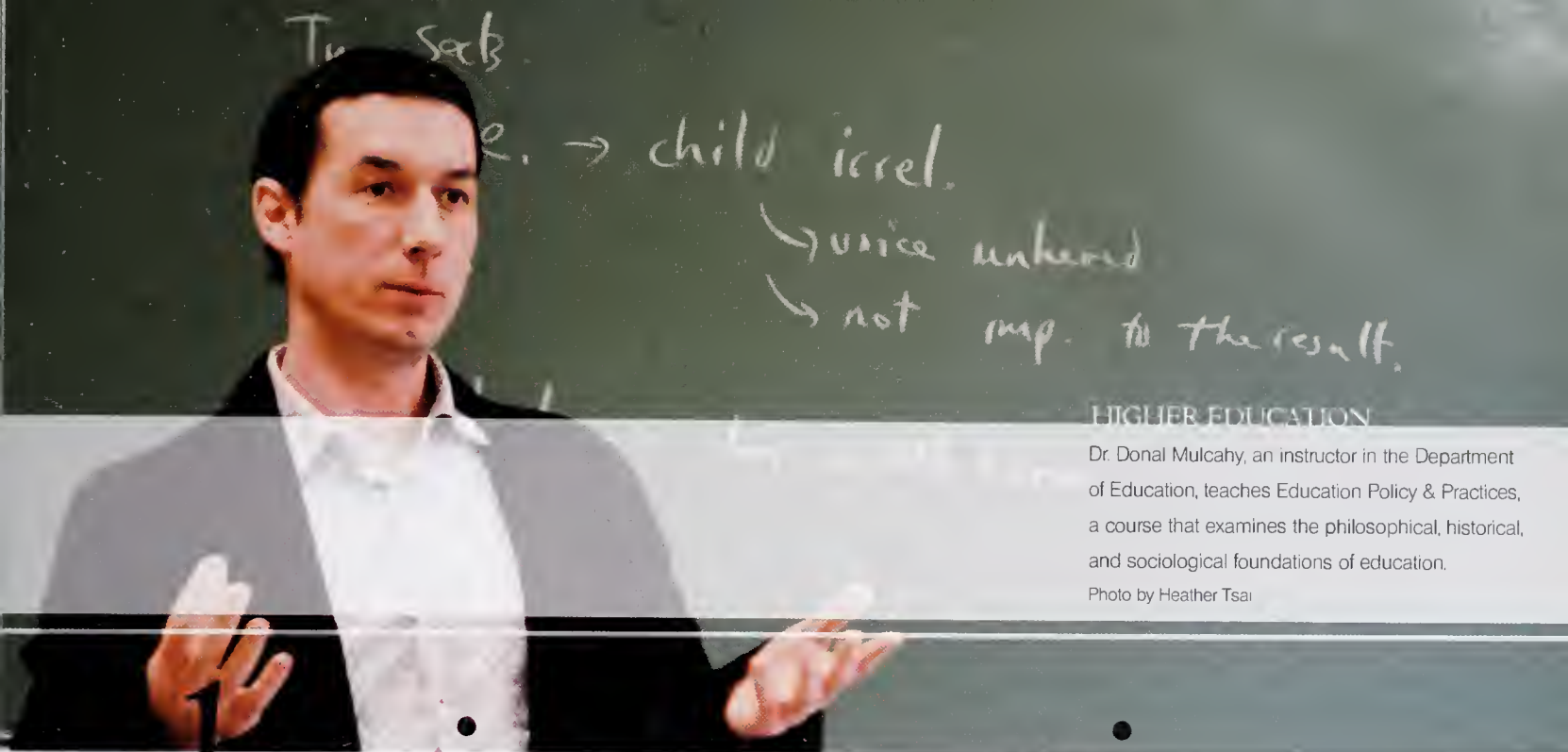


Academics



CULTIVATING AN ARTIST

Professor and Department Chair, Page
giving instruction to a student in one
of her painting classes.
by Mary Alyce McCullough



HIGHER EDUCATION

Dr. Donal Mulcahy, an instructor in the Department of Education, teaches Education Policy & Practices, a course that examines the philosophical, historical, and sociological foundations of education.

Photo by Heather Tsai

administration

cultivating intellectual curiosity, moral reflection, and commitment to service

the Wake Forest Administration, under the direction of President Nathan O. Hatch and Provost Rogan Kersh, maintains a vision for the university aimed at emphasizing exceptional teaching and student engagement, integrating the undergraduate liberal arts college with a research university, and shaping ethically informed leaders through the cultivation of intellectual curiosity, moral reflection, and commitment to service.

The administration prides itself on the culture that it has created here at Wake Forest – a unique culture that combines a liberal arts education with graduate and professional

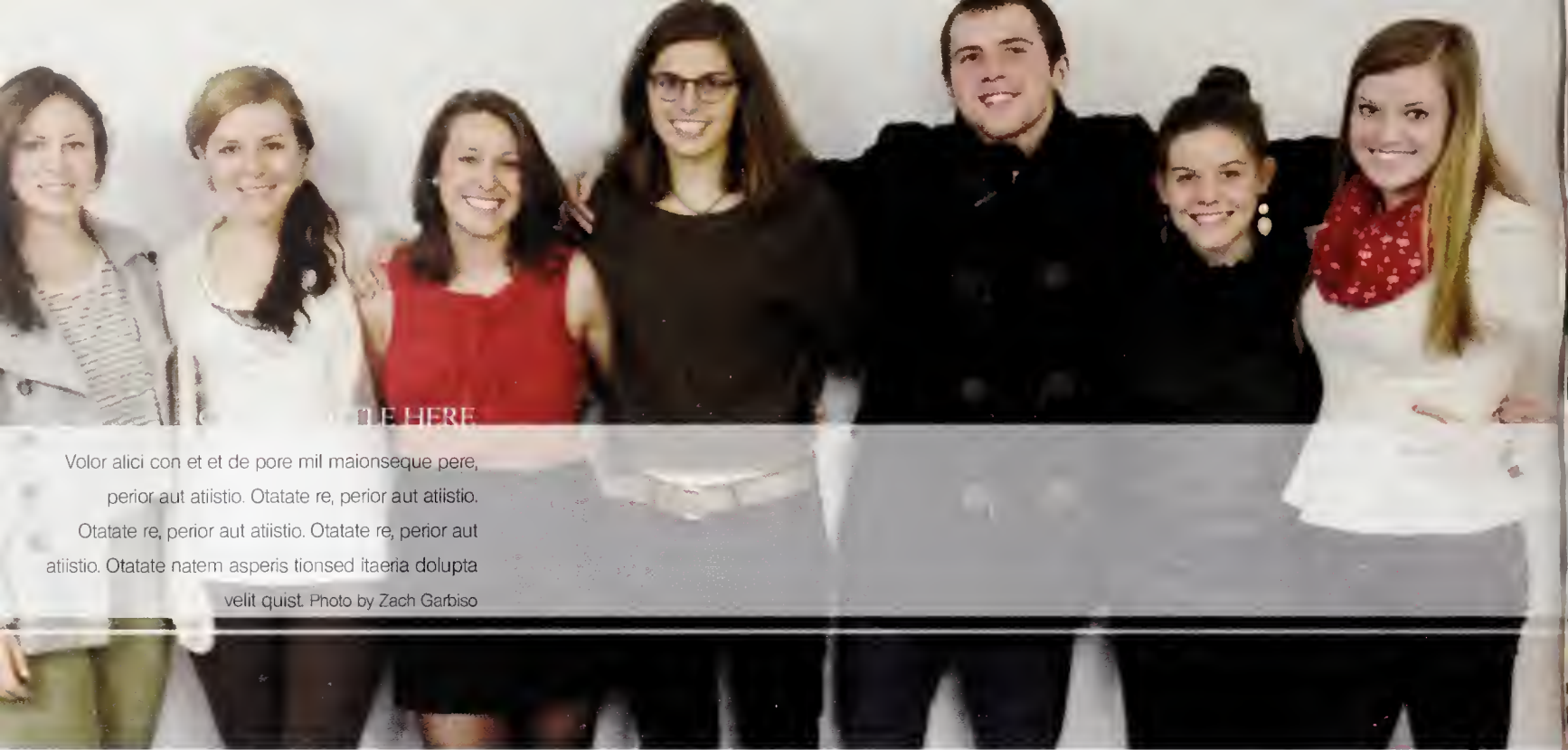
experience and research opportunities. Personal interaction between faculty and students is promoted and encouraged. At Wake Forest, excellent teaching and the engagement of students and faculty in the classroom are the supreme goals of the administration. International study and understanding are encouraged and supported by the administration and faculty, helping to fulfill its vision of a more diverse learning community. Central to the University's mission is the development of the whole person – intellectual, moral, spiritual, and physical.

— by Amy Templin

photo by Lisa Sun



photo by Heather Tsai



FILE HERE

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perior aut atiiistio. Otatate re, perior aut atiiistio.
Otatate re, perior aut atiiistio. Otatate re, perior aut
atiiistio. Otatate natem asperis tionsed itaeria dolupta
velit quist. Photo by Zach Garbiso

art

talking art twenty four-seven

photos courtesy of Kelsey Zalimani



In the Fall of 2012, seven students were handpicked by the Art department to be a part of the 2013 WFU Student

Union Art Buying Trip. From the day of selection, Kelsey Zalimani, Laurel McLaughlin, Caroline Culp, Emma Hunsinger, Jon Rowe, Mattos Paschal, and Katherine Winokur embarked on a six month intense journey filled with research and preparation for a four day trip to New York City's main street galleries. During their trip, long days filled with one-hour appointments with art dealers made up their schedules. Every night the students sat down with their faculty guides, Professors Curley and Tauber, to discuss and debrief the day's session. Kelsey Zalimani shared insight

on the trip, saying "I was great because I was with six people who are artists and those who study art." The three works of photography by Andrew Moore, Hiroshi Sugimoto, and Thomas Struthe will be ready for display in the Fall of 2015.

— by Zach Garbiso



MUSIC TO OUR EARS

The WFU orchestra rehearses for their recital in the fall.

Photo by Courtney Lang

music

fostering musical growth both inside and outside the classroom

Whatever your level of interest in music, the Wake Forest Department of Music has something to offer you. The department has several ensemble options for students, including orchestra, choirs, symphonic wind ensemble, concert band, Collegium Musicum, jazz ensemble, and chamber music.

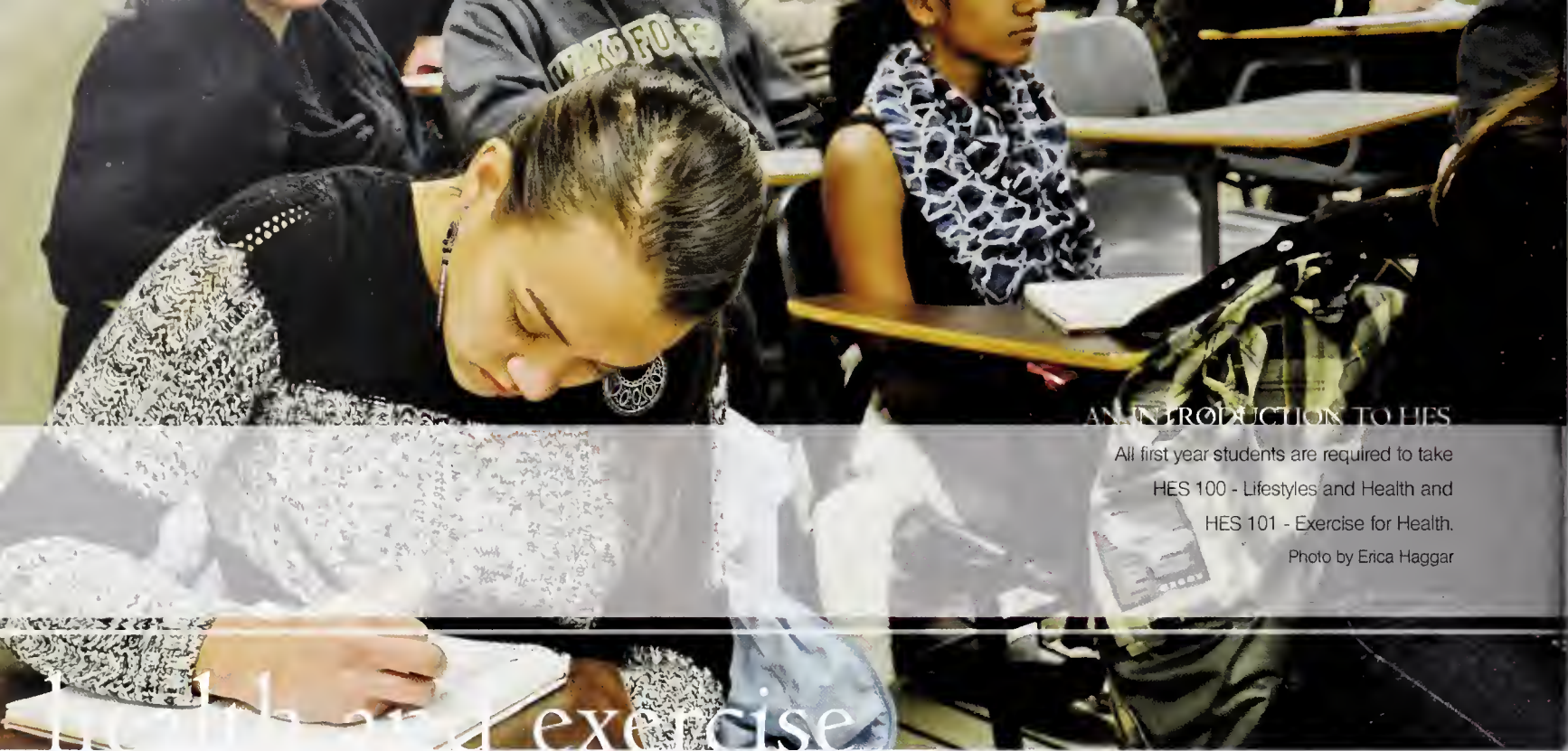
The Department of Music cultivates and fosters students' passions not only through group performances but also through individual instruction. Students can receive personal instruction in voice, piano, or any other orchestral or band instrument.

The department's internationally recognized faculty and outstanding facilities provide students with some of the best opportunities for musical growth. Specifically, the Secret Artists Series gives students (both music and non-music majors) a chance to hear some of the world's best performers. Undergraduates have the option between two majors, one in Music Performance and the other in Music in Liberal Arts, with a concentration in Music History, Theory, or Composition. Both majors prepare students for a successful future in any musical career they choose to pursue.

— by Amy Templin

photos by Courtney Lang





AN INTRODUCTION TO HES

All first year students are required to take
HES 100 - Lifestyles and Health and
HES 101 - Exercise for Health.

Photo by Erica Hagggar

Health and exercise science

Focusing on the prevention of chronic disease and physical disability

photos by Erica Hagggar



a

s a program on the cutting edge
of technology and research, the

Health and Exercise Science

track prepares individuals for careers in

medicine and allied health.

Other graduates pursue careers in

Public Health, Nutrition, Exercise Physiology, Health Psychology, and

Biomechanics. Other graduates

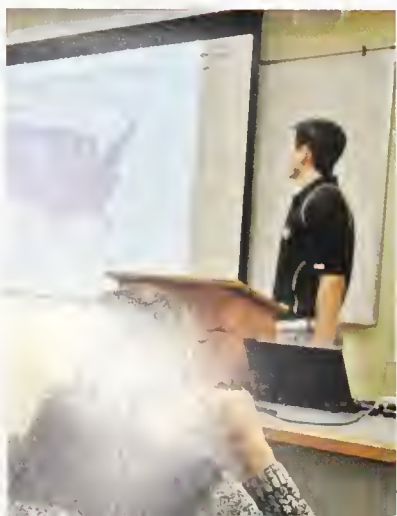
pursue careers in Public Health, Nutrition,

Exercise Physiology, Health Psychology, and

Biomechanics.

The Department aims to develop and retain faculty recognized for their research and contributions to the field of Health and Exercise Science and focuses their course offerings around the prevention of chronic disease and physical disability. The department prides itself on exceptional teaching, innovative research and discovery, and the engagement of faculty and students both within and outside the classroom.

— by Heather Tsai





AT FORT JACKSON

The ROTC cadets prepare for field training exercises at Fort Jackson in Columbia, South Carolina. Photo by Amy Miller.

military SCIENCE

Training the future leaders of our nation's Army

Wake Forest University's ROTC program aims to teach students how to make decisions and train them to be future leaders of our nation's Army.

The program is dedicated to shaping the leadership and management skills of its students through military science classes such as Leadership and Personal Development (MSL 101), Foundations of Tactical Leadership (MSL 202), and Adaptive Team Leadership (MSL 302). Additionally, the department requires cadets to take a Military History course prior to graduation.

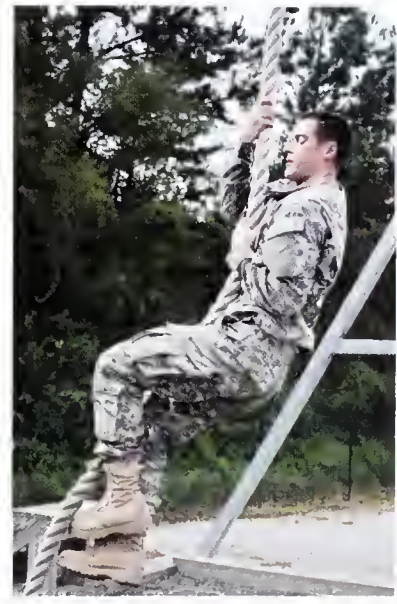
Wake Forest University ROTC

Scholarships are awarded based on merit and participation and require... Scholarship recipients also receive an allowance for books and monetary stipends each academic month.

Those who are awarded scholarships are committed to the Army upon graduation. Such students can fulfill this obligation by either serving on full time Active Duty or part time in the Army Reserve/Army National Guard. Wake Forest's ROTC program is the host for two partnership schools, Winston-Salem University and Salem College.

— by Amy Templin

photos by Amy Miller





HISTORY EXPLORATION

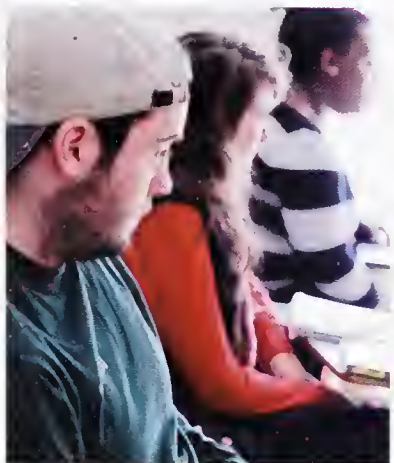
The History Department offers a wide range of topics for study and even within one course, students can learn about multiple different civilizations and cultures.

Photo by Heather Tsai

history

committed to a deep understanding of cultural heritage

photos by Heather Tsai



Committed to a deep understanding of cultural heritage across the globe, the History Department at Wake Forest University strives to help students develop their writing, research, analytical, and rhetorical skills.



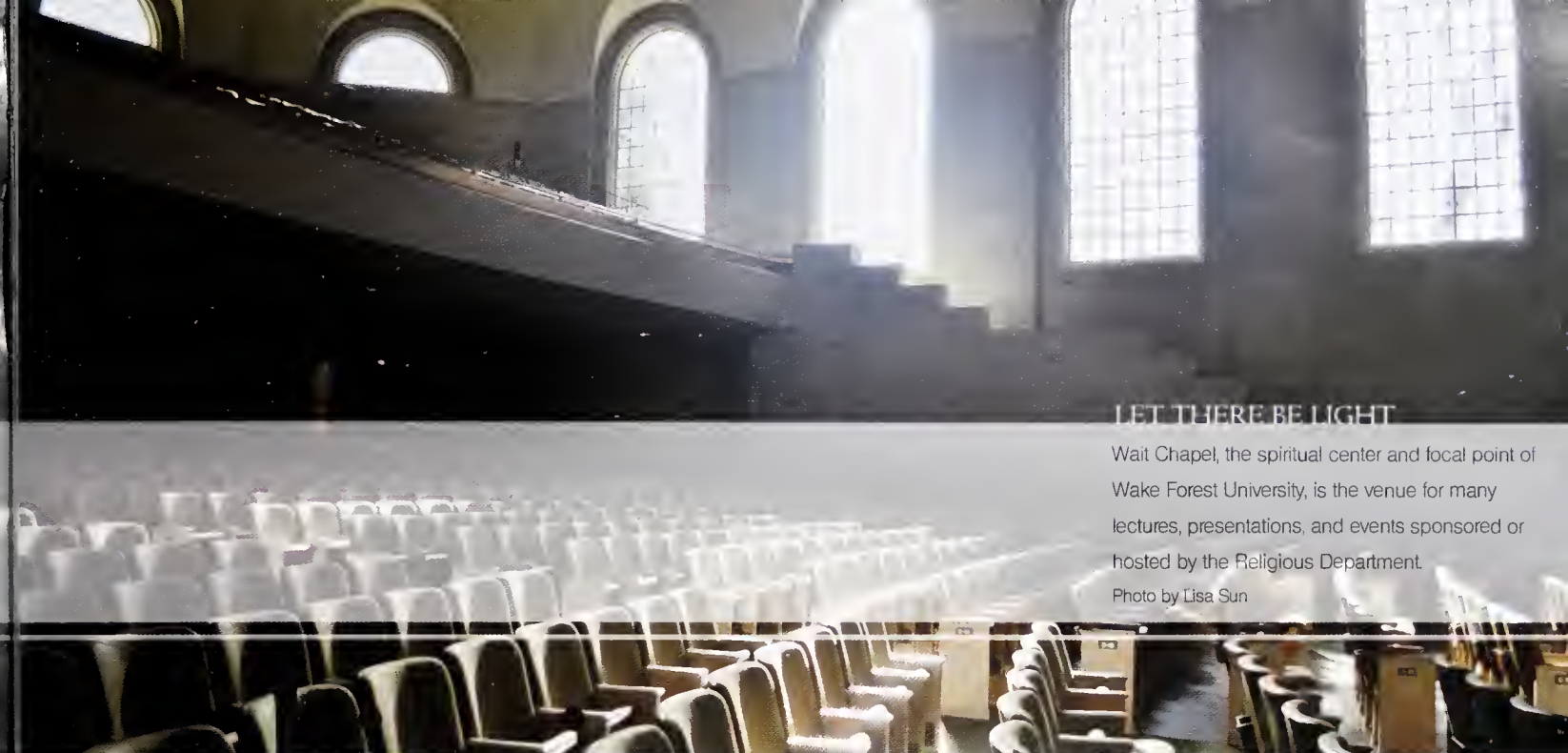
The department offers a wide variety of courses ranging from Imperial China (HIS 244) to African in the Atlantic World (HIS 341). This broad range of topics reflects the departments mission to expose its students to the

complexities of the human experience across different geographic regions, classes, races, ethnicities, and genders. History majors often successfully pursue careers in business, law, teaching, and government.

Students who meet certain standards are frequently invited to be members of the History Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta. The History Department also gives several awards to outstanding graduating senior majors each spring as well as four research fellowships to highly qualified students who conduct archival research outside North Carolina.



— by Amy Templin



LET THERE BE LIGHT

Wait Chapel, the spiritual center and focal point of Wake Forest University, is the venue for many lectures, presentations, and events sponsored or hosted by the Religious Department.

Photo by Lisa Sun

religion

the history of faith and belief, and their practices

photos by Lisa Sun

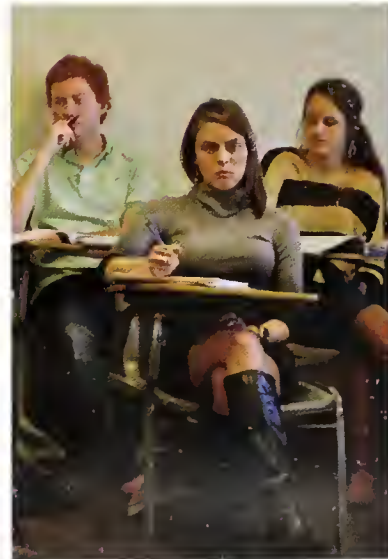
focusing on how religion relates to our world both locally and globally, the religion department provides a community for students interested in the history and culture of faith, belief, and practice of both. With help of professors, students study how religion influences the political and ethical aspects of society and culture as we know it. Contributing to the nature of a liberal arts education, the religion department prepares students for various fields including law, education, divinity, ministry, and politics. Teaching majors and minors to appreciate and notice diversity and foreign culture, various classes on different religions and communities around the world demonstrate religion's role in the world.

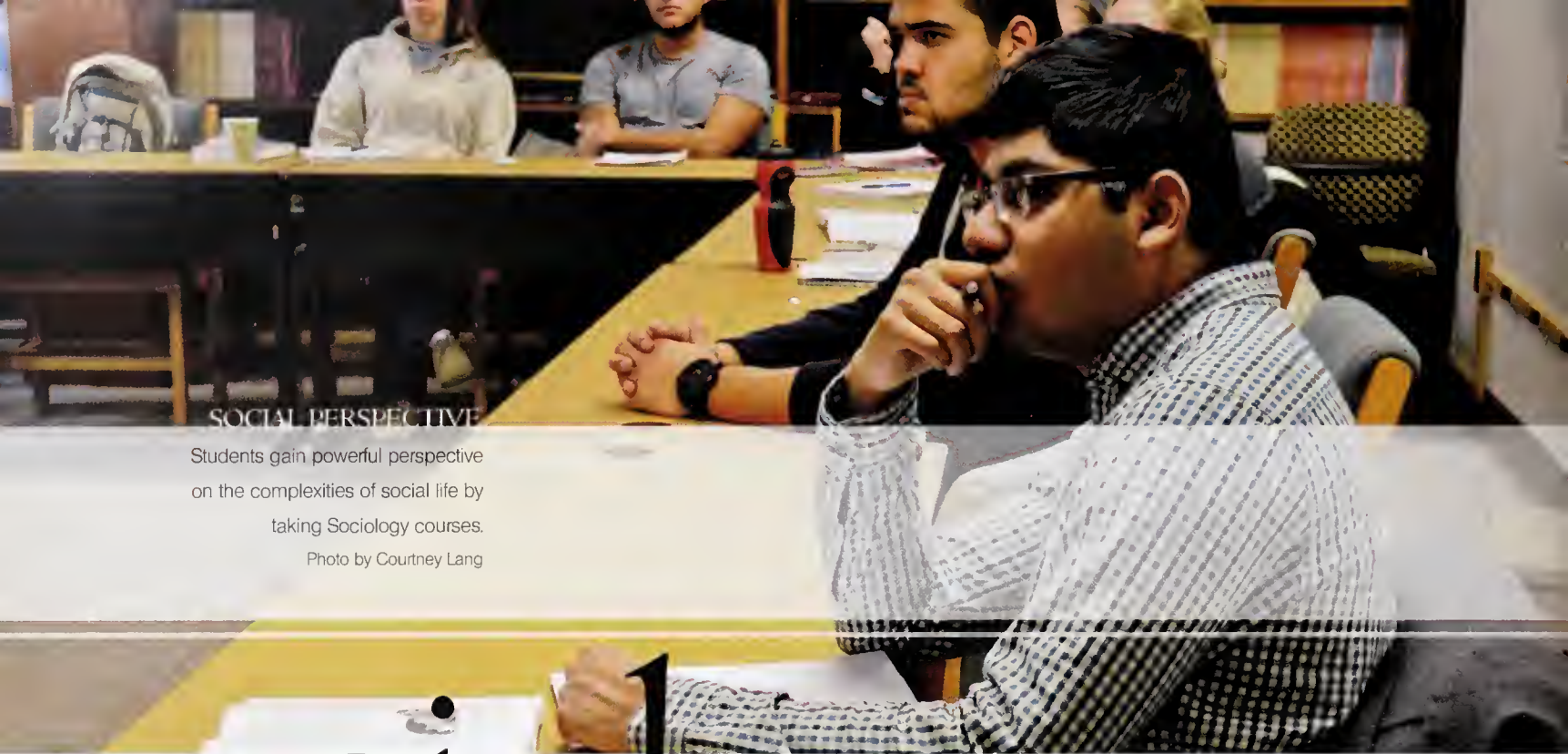
Those studying religion attend various lectures offered throughout the year by numerous speakers from different prestigious institutions around the country and world. For example, one of the lectures was Lethal Religion: The Explosive

Mix of Politics and Religion by Charles Kimball, a lecture about the three most popular religions in the world and how they mix politically in the Middle East. An annual faculty-student dinner allows for interaction between faculty and students. Majors and minors have the opportunity to join Theta Alpha Kappa, the honor society for the religion scholars. Religion students are also able to study abroad to immerse oneself in a particular religion, or apply for various internships to apply what they learn.

Religious studies allows for exposure to different cultures, whether familiar or foreign. Though studying religion does not mean one will pursue it as their job, the Divinity School is a close option for those interested in graduate school. However, religion majors seek a wide range of other careers usually in humanities.

— by Elizabeth Earle





SOCIAL PERSPECTIVE

Students gain powerful perspective on the complexities of social life by taking Sociology courses.

Photo by Courtney Lang

sociology

the study of social life and human interactions

photos by Courtney Lang



The sociology department is comprised of the studies of human societies, social interactions, and social inequalities. All those who are involved with the sociology department, whether it be teaching or studying, are interested in the study of human interactions.

There are many different topics covered by this department including crime, deviance, gender, race, religion, education,

sexuality, and health, among many others. Studying anthropology prepares students for careers in fields such as law, medicine, public health, international affairs, social service, education, and business.

Sociology provides a powerful perspective on life and human interactions. One can learn many interesting facts about society and why society functions as it does in the sociology department.

— by Elizabeth Kennard



FROM THE FAMILIAR TO THE EXOTIC

Students explore the traditions, beliefs, and values of cultures both close to home and across the globe.

Photo by Courtney Lang

anthropology

studying subject matter both commonplace and exotic

photos by Courtney Lang

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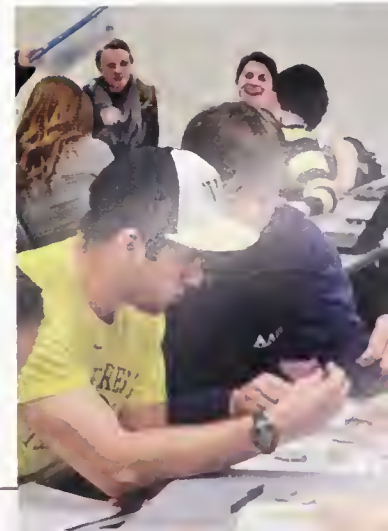
nthropology fittingly derives its name from two Greek words: "anthropos", meaning human, and "logia," meaning science.

Anthropology, the study of humankind since the beginning of time to present day, includes both commonplace and exotic subject matter. The subject matter in this department is quite broad, giving undergraduate anthropology majors a all-encompassing liberal arts background. This background prepares students for careers in numerous fields and industries. The comprehensive focus offered by the department also helps to develop

students' skills in planning, decision-making, and management. Anthropology majors often secure jobs in law, environmental studies, government, business, international relations, and medicine.

The anthropology department stresses the growing importance of anthropology as global actions and interactions intensify and cultural diversity continues to increase. The scope of knowledge and perspective gained by studying anthropology prepares students to make objective decisions in any professional career, whether at home or abroad.

— by Amy Templin





PREREQUISITES

Communications Majors are required to take Public Speaking or Debate and Advocacy, as well as Empirical Research in Communication and Historical/Critical Research in Communication.

Photo by Heather Tsai

communication

students study human communications in all its forms

photos by Heather Tsai



The Department of Communication at Wake Forest houses one of the top Masters' programs in the country. This

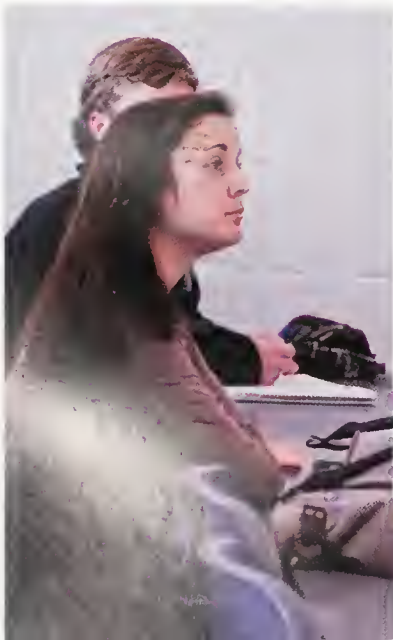
program aims to provide its M.A. students with individual attention and the preparation they need to make them successful in the nation's best Ph.D. programs in communication. The department is dedicated to the pursuit of the theoretical, critical, and scientific student of human communication.

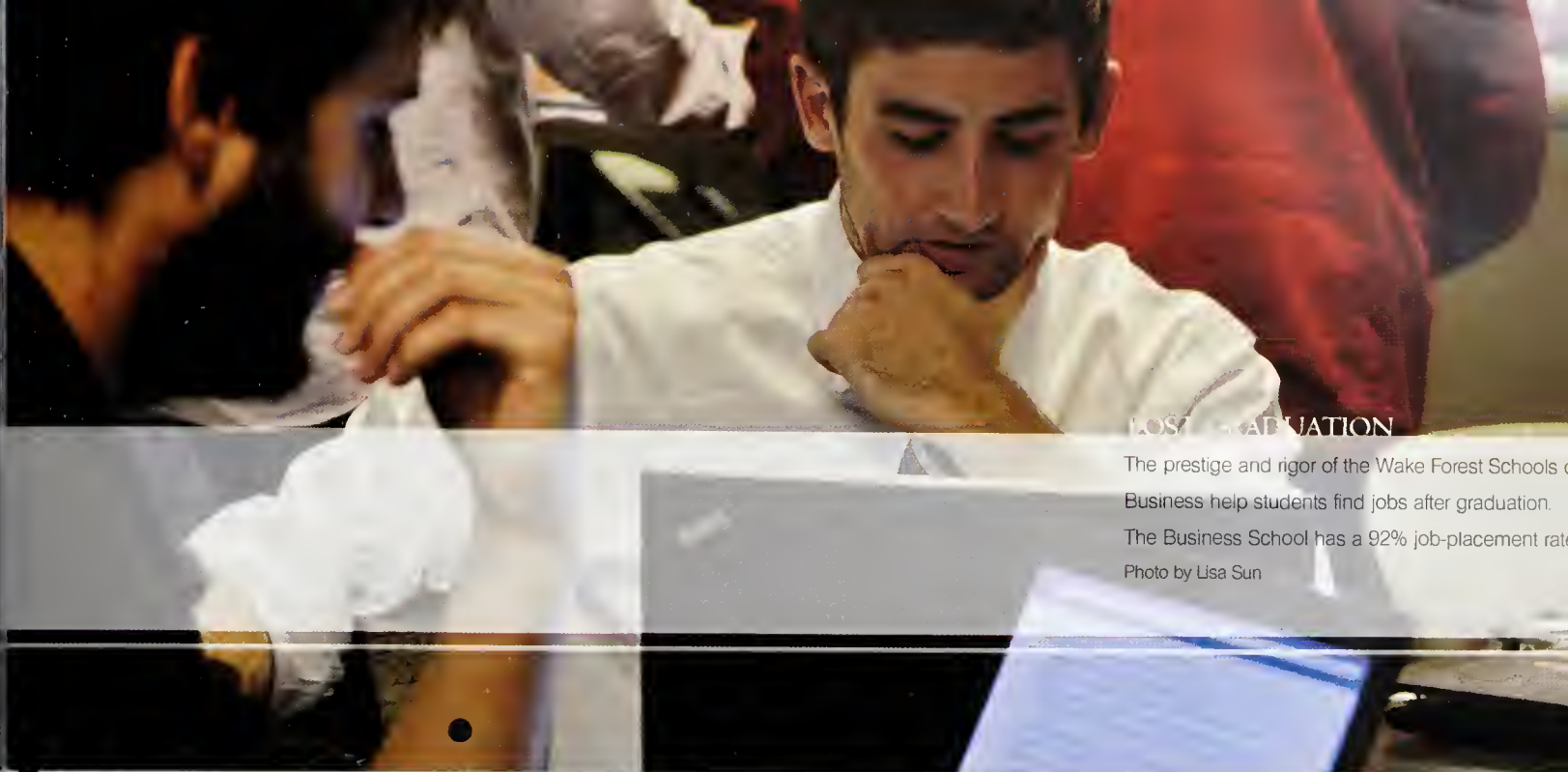
Faculty and staff focus on three areas of concentration: communication science,

rhetorical studies, and media studies and students are encouraged to explore a broad range of courses across the concentrations. Students can either declare one concentration for their major or a general major across concentrations.

Programs affiliated with the department and often comprised of communications majors include the Wake Debate Team, Wake TV, and the Documentary Film Program.

— by Amy Templin





LOST TO GRADUATION

The prestige and rigor of the Wake Forest Schools of Business help students find jobs after graduation.

The Business School has a 92% job-placement rate.

Photo by Lisa Sun

business

among the nation's best business schools

the Wake Forest Schools of Business deliver a distinctive experience. Their goal is to help students develop into passionate, ethical business leaders who conduct themselves with integrity and exhibit positive leadership qualities. The Business School challenges students to follow their passion in the hopes that they will pursue a career in which they find significance and fulfillment. The academic rigor of the Business School coursework is designed to challenge students and provide them with problem-solving and critical thinking skills that will prepare them for the professional world.

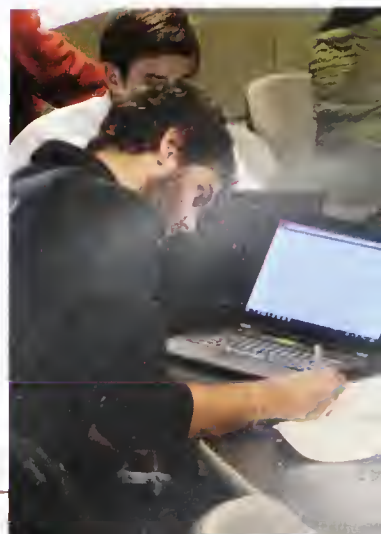
The Wake Forest Schools of Business have placed in the Top 50 of numerous Full-time MBA rankings including those of Bloomberg BusinessWeek, U.S. News & World Report, The

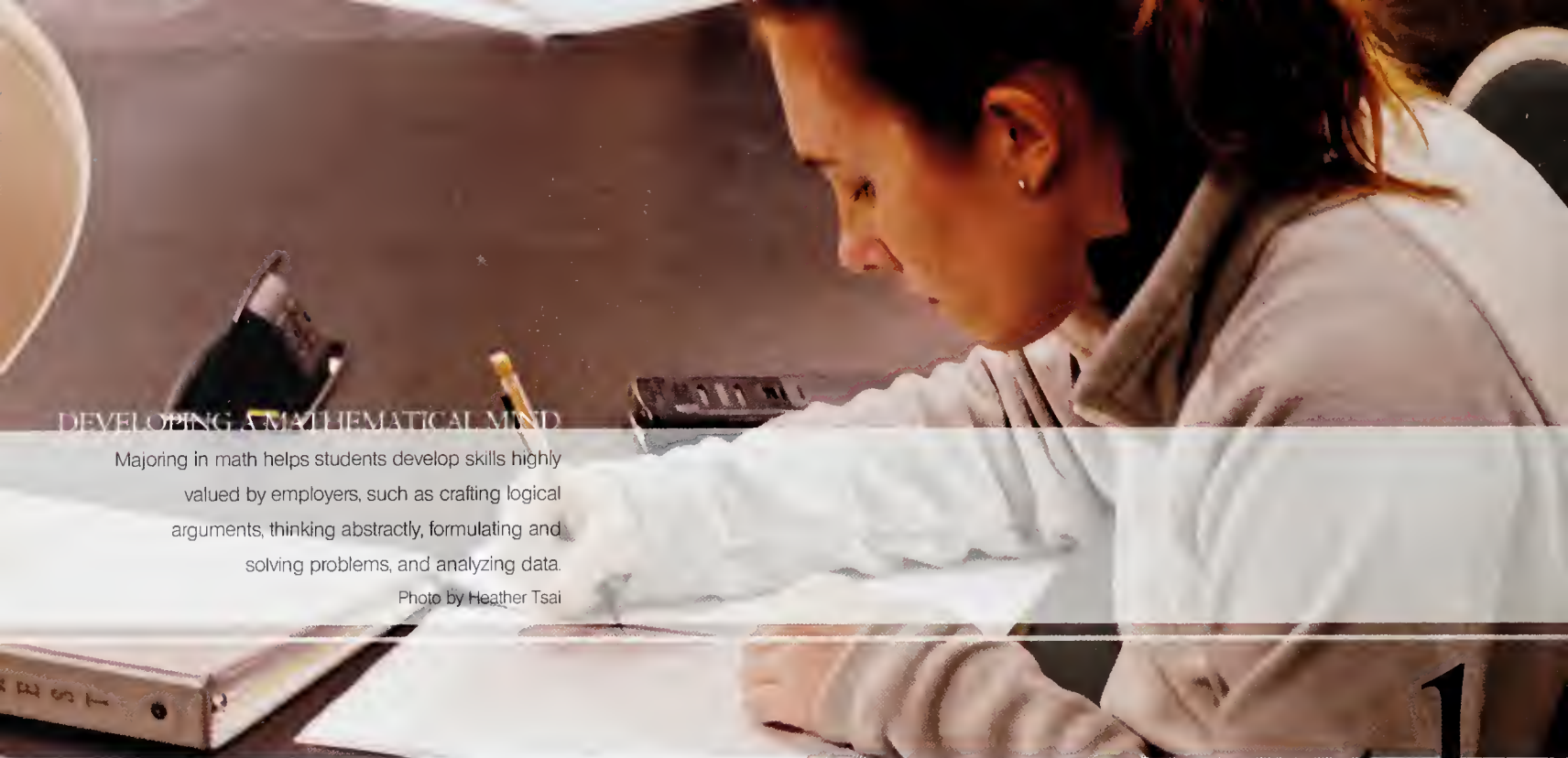
Economist, The Aspen Institute, Poets and Quants, and the Military MBA, among others. The Princeton Review's 2nd annual "Student Opinion Honors" has also recognized the Wake Forest full-time MBA program as one of the 15 most highly rated graduate business schools in the Accounting category.

In addition to fostering imagination, creativity, passion, and excellence among its students, the Business School emphasizes global perspectives and world culture to provide students with a global awareness that is essential in the business world. Those who come out of school with a business degree from Wake Forest have the foundation of lifetime skills and habits that lead to opportunity and success.

— by Amy Templin

photos by Lisa Sun





DEVELOPING A MATHEMATICAL MIND

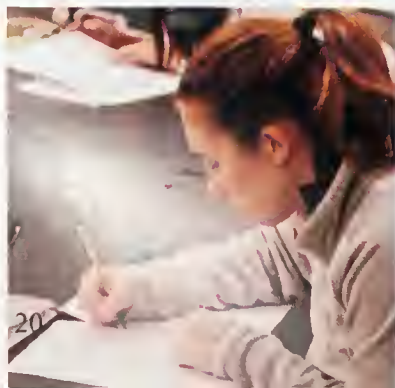
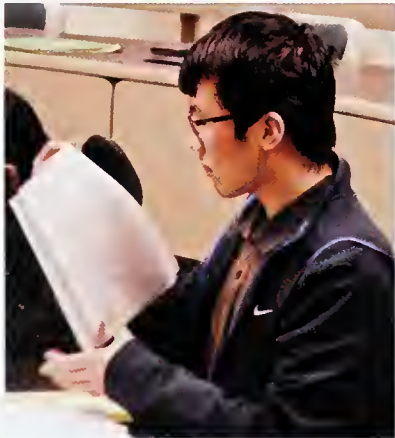
Majoring in math helps students develop skills highly valued by employers, such as crafting logical arguments, thinking abstractly, formulating and solving problems, and analyzing data.

Photo by Heather Tsai

math

Collaborating with faculty and peers in mathematical research

photos by Heather Tsai



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located in Manchester Hall, the math department offers courses in various areas ranging from algebra to discrete mathematics and modeling. Undergrad academics prepare mathematics students for graduate studies primarily in business or Ph.D. programs. Most classes are small, allowing for hands-on application and individual attention from professors.

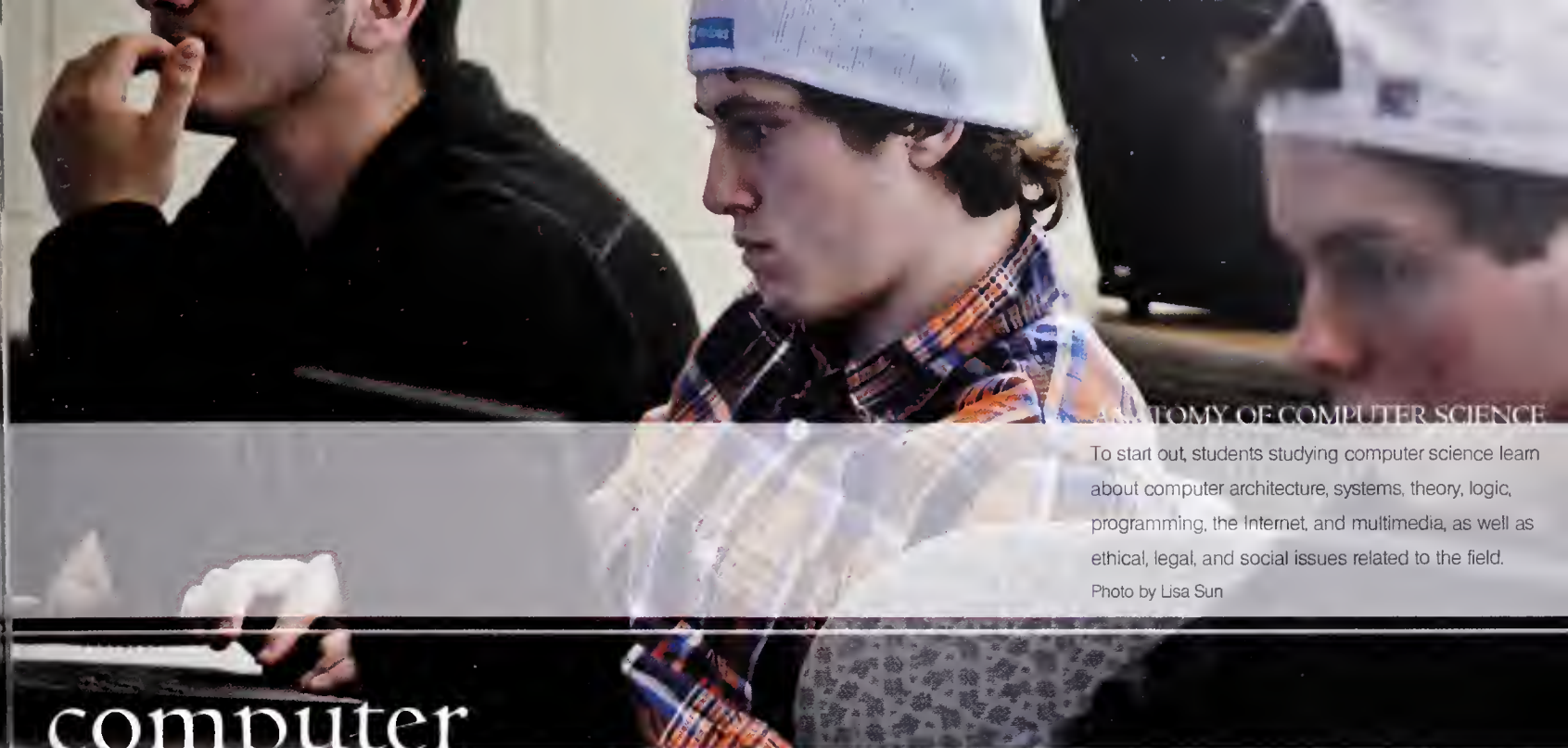
Outside the classroom, math students have access to numerous resources including The Math Club and The Math Center, a tutoring service available for weekly use by undergrads enrolled in a math course. The department also holds COMAP, an annual modeling competition, as well as the AMC contest and NCCTM National Contest. Many math students take advantage of the

opportunity to do research with faculty in order to gain knowledge in certain areas and help create publications. use.

While mathematics majors and minors must be focused, interested, and possess problem-solving skills, they often study mathematics jointly with another subjects. Most of the time mathematics is paired with business, education, government, or accounting to allow for broader opportunities post-graduation. Seniors are given the option to complete an honors project to receive an "Honors in Mathematics" degree.

Both undergraduate and graduate programs give various opportunities for study. No matter what topic, mathematics students are continually collaborating with faculty and peers to research and solve mathematical questions.

— by Elizabeth Earle



ATOMY OF COMPUTER SCIENCE

To start out, students studying computer science learn about computer architecture, systems, theory, logic, programming, the Internet, and multimedia, as well as ethical, legal, and social issues related to the field.

Photo by Lisa Sun

computer SCIENCE

students with a thorough computational background

the computer science department is unique in that the students in this department are given the opportunity to study in other departments, giving them a thorough computational background as well as expertise in one particular area.

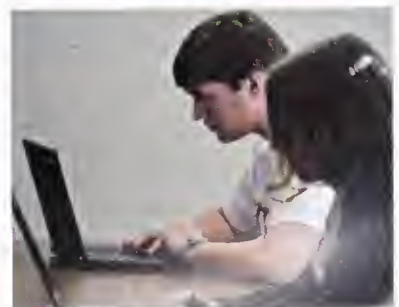
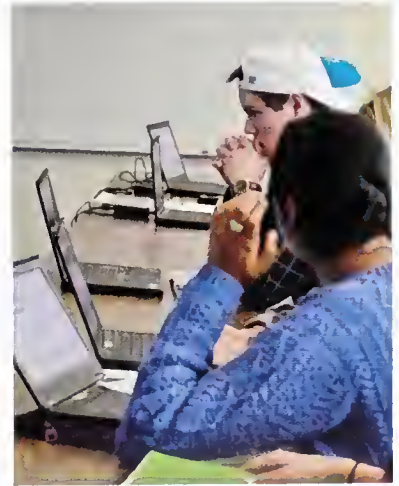
The department includes the study of network and computer security, advanced imaging, and computational biology. Computer science classes are typically small and taught by a highly-qualified faculty. The

department prides itself in providing students with meaningful opportunities to participate in contemporary research on a broad range of topics. For example, some computer science students have developed mobile apps related to assistive and rehabilitative therapy and real-time vehicle tracking.

The computer science department allows for a lot of hands-on experience for its students, inside and outside of the classroom.

— by Elizabeth Kennard

photos by Lisa Sun





LABORATORY EXPERIMENTS

Chemistry labs help students gain an understanding of the academic material through hands-on application.

Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough

biology chemistry

Enhancing scientific knowledge via the study of life and the world

photos by Mary Alyce McCullough



oused in Winston and Salem Halls, respectively, the Wake Forest Departments of Biology and Chemistry continue to boast some of the largest faculties on campus, registering a

total of forty esteemed professors, assistants, and lecturers. From this esteemed group of faculty, the Department of Biology is able to offer four Focus Groups to enhance the academic experience of undergraduate and graduate students through research in Ecology and Evolution, Neurobiology and Behavior, Cellular and Molecular Biology, or Integrative Plant Science. In support of their research, the Department of Biology plays home to the Microscopic Imaging Core Facility, located in the newest wing of Winston Hall. The Microscopic Imaging Core Facility boasts impressive

cutting-edge technology including a Zeiss Axioplan upright microscope, a Zeiss Axioplan inverted microscope, a Leica MZ16 FA stereomicroscope, and an Amray 1810 scanning electron microscope.

The Department of Chemistry also has four research centers: Molecular Signaling Research, Center for Structural Biology, Structural and Computational Biophysics, and the Translational Science Center. An impressive seminar schedule is offered by the Department of Chemistry, boasting a weekly seminar on average. Both the Departments of Biology and Chemistry continue to play host to impressive research by faculty and students, and serve as healthy environments for the academic pursuits of their students.

— by Amy Matson



EXPLAINING THE EVERYDAY

Physics, the science that explains everyday phenomena, offers many interesting experiments to help students grasp the concepts they learn about in the classroom.

Photo by Joeline Kane

physics

Understanding the physical world through research

photos by Joeline Kane

t

he Wake Forest Physics Department consists of seventeen esteemed faculty members, resides in Olin Physical Laboratory, and continues

to be recognized for its caliber of teaching and learning, in both the undergraduate and graduate programs. Within the past year, Professors Thonhauser and Jurchescu of the department independently received the National Science Foundation CAREER Award. Additionally, articles authored by faculty and students were featured on the cover of *Advanced Materials* and the *Journal of Medicinal Chemistry*, highlighting the quality of faculty, resources and teaching in the department

Aside from lectures and courses, the department also offers students the opportunity to

conduct research in the areas of biophysics, nano-technology and materials, condensed matter, gravitation and particle, and optical and laser physics. Most recently, during the fall 2012 semester, the department offered a unique course, "The Physics of Music," which explored the physics of waves and sounds. Students of the department utilized audio recording software to analyze bell tones of the carillon that sits atop Wait Chapel. "The Physics of Music" lead lecturer Jack Dostal states, in true Wake Forest academic fashion, that it's best to "get out of the classroom and experience physics and sound in the real world, not just theoretically."

— by Amy Matson





AN ECONOMIC WAY OF THINKING

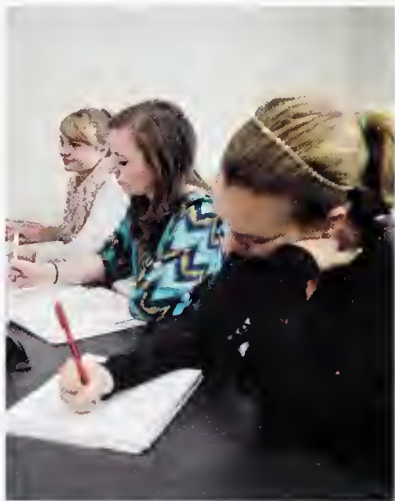
The great English economist Alfred Marshall (1842-1924) defined economics as "a study of mankind in the ordinary business of life."

Photo by Heather Tsai

economics

analyzing production, distribution, and consumption of goods

photos by Heather Tsai



The Wake Forest Department of Economics consists of seven esteemed professors, supported by ten assistant professors and

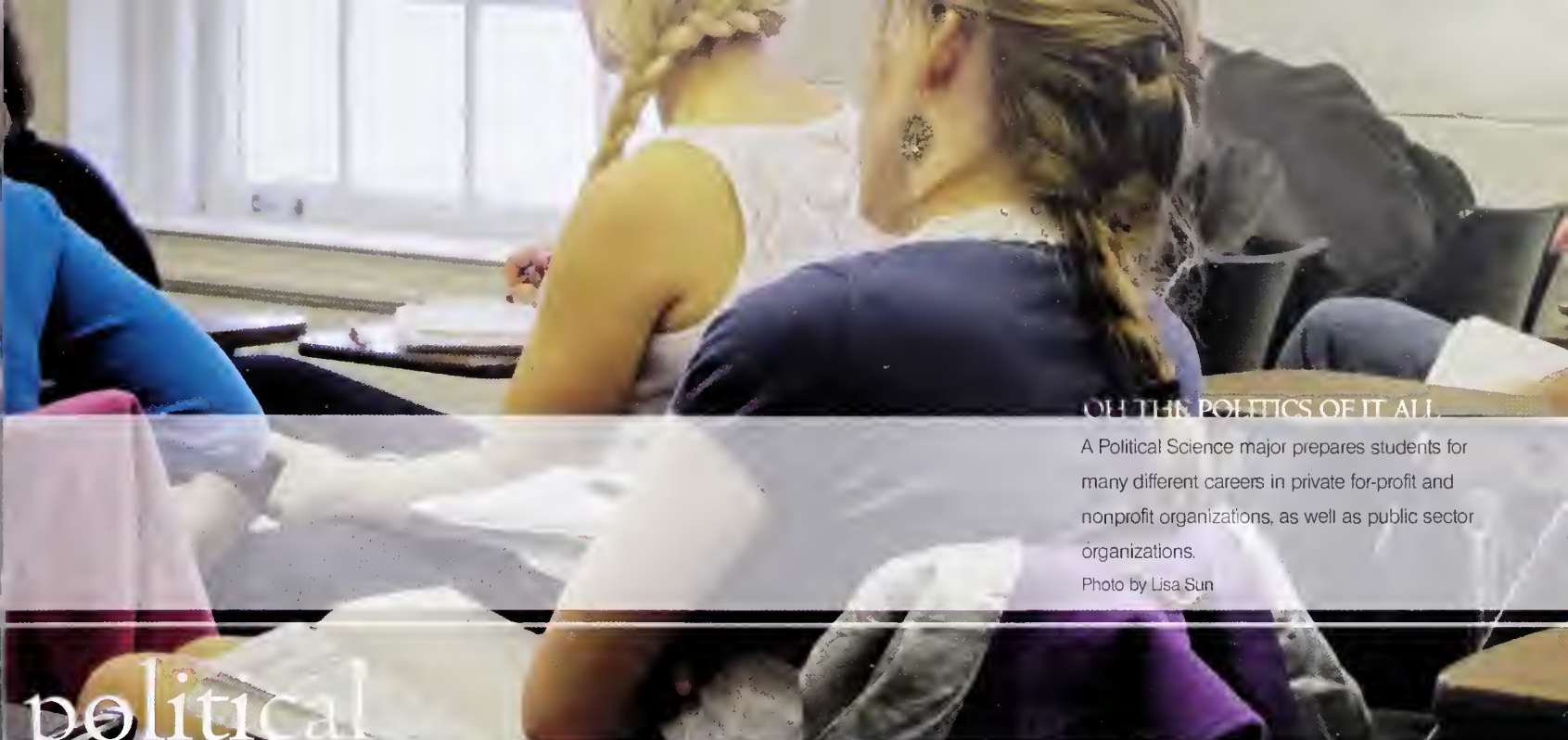
lecturers. Carswell Hall remains the home of the department which boasts top-quality programs centered around undergraduate instruction and scholarship.

The department, in addition to offering a program for receiving a Bachelor of Arts in Economics, also works in conjunction with the Department of Mathematics to offer a program to realize a Bachelor of Science in Mathematical Economics. The Department of Economics regularly plays host to impressive events and symposiums, promoting greater enrichment to all

Wake Forest students. Recently, in February 2011, "The Federal Reserve Was a Bad Idea" Conference was held in Winston-Salem and included scholars from Barnard College, George Mason University, New York University, the University of Georgia, and the University of Virginia alongside the Literati of Wake Forest.

A speaker series is offered annually and the 2012-2013 schedule featured talks by eleven distinguished guests from around the country. The Department of Economics also offers a schedule of about eight workshops each academic year to further sponsor enrichment for its undergraduate students of the college. Best of all, the department has an impressive graduate placement record.

— by Amy Matson



ON THE POLITICS OF IT ALL

A Political Science major prepares students for many different careers in private for-profit and nonprofit organizations, as well as public sector organizations.

Photo by Lisa Sun

political science

study of various states, governments, and politics

the department of Political Science and International Affairs is a growing program at Wake Forest. The department aims to develop students who are critical thinkers and proficient writers who will have the ability to work in a variety of government and private sectors, both domestically and abroad. The Political Science department encourages students to study abroad so as to gain the global perspective they encourage students to have. Majors are required to complete thirty-one hours in a variety of topics including: American politics, comparative politics, political

theory and international politics. Majors must also complete a senior seminar in which the research and write their thesis.

The department of Political Science and International Affairs is affiliated with the Pi Sigma Alpha honors society. Pi Sigma Alpha is the national Political Science honors society and has been active at Wake Forest for decades and hosts several events on campus every year. Political Science students also have to opportunity to achieve honors upon graduation if their major GPA is a 3.8 or above.

— by Kelsey Wessels

photos by Joeline Kane





Sponsored by WGS and Gender Equality Allies, students paint t-shirts to raise awareness about human rights and human rights violations for the Human Rights Clothesline Project.

Photo by Ken Bennett

women and gender studies

promoting dialogue about gender roles and stereotypes



Photo by: Ken Bennett

Photo by: Heather Tsai



the Wake Forest Women's and Gender Studies Department examines cultural, biological, political and social constructions of femininity and masculinity. Housed within Tribble Hall the department is headed by Dr. Wanda Balzano. An interdisciplinary program, Women's and Gender Studies has been offering a minor since 2012. The major requires a minimum of twenty-seven hours, while the minor requires only eighteen. Majors and Minors also have access to the department's personal library which houses materials and videos specific to the field.

The Women's and Gender Studies Program has far reaching goals that coincide with the greater mission of Wake Forest University in that it encourages a diverse liberal arts backing and promotes an appreciation and understanding of perspectives other than our own. The department also has a strong appreciation for activism in their field. With their partnership with Gender Equality Allies, they aim to get students talking about and questioning gender roles and stereotypes.

— by Kelsey Wessels



EDUCATED EDUCATORS

Depending on whether they want to teach elementary or high school, students can either major in Elementary Education or minor in Secondary Education with a major in their teaching specialty.
Photo by Lisa Sun

education

America's future teachers, ready for the 21st century classroom

photos by Lisa Sun

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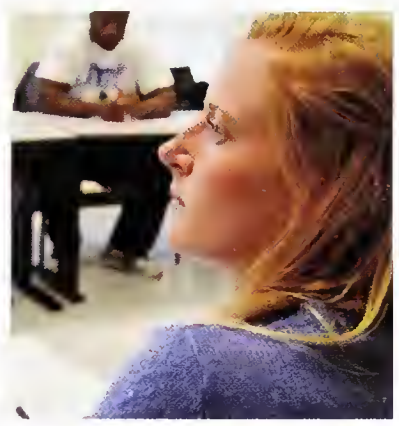
oused within Tribble Hall is Wake's Education Department, chaired by Mary Lynn Redmond. The education department allows "students to develop expertise as teachers through course and field experiences that draw upon their knowledge of specialty area content, instructional practices, and learning theory."

The Education Department is renowned for their student teaching programs with Winston-Salem/ Forsyth County schools. The department aims to develop America's future teachers and prepare them for all of the challenges associated with a 21st century

classroom and provide the next generation of American students with teachers who can give them a quality education

The Education Department offers both a major and a minor. Students who are interested in teaching young children major or minor in Elementary Education, while those interested in teaching High-School aged children major or minor in Secondary Education. Secondary Education students who wish to teach a foreign language major in the language of their choice and minor in education. Admission requires a rather rigorous application process and GPA requirements.

— by Kelsey Wessels





US VERSUS THEM

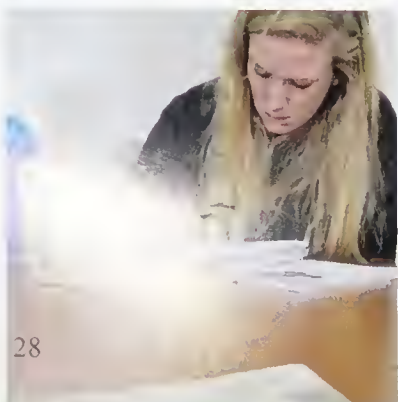
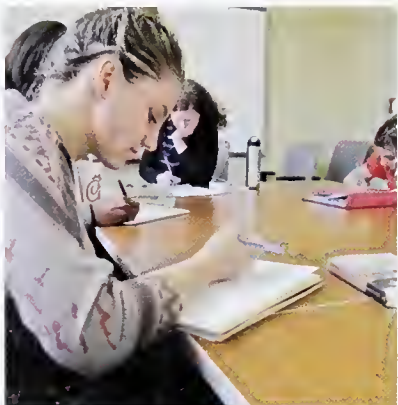
Students of Professor Elisabeth Whitehead's English 111 Course entitled, "Us Versus Them: The Rhetoric of Groups" investigate and discuss the psychology and rhetoric of groups

Photo by Joeline Kane

english

engaging the mind with works of value

photos by Joeline Kane



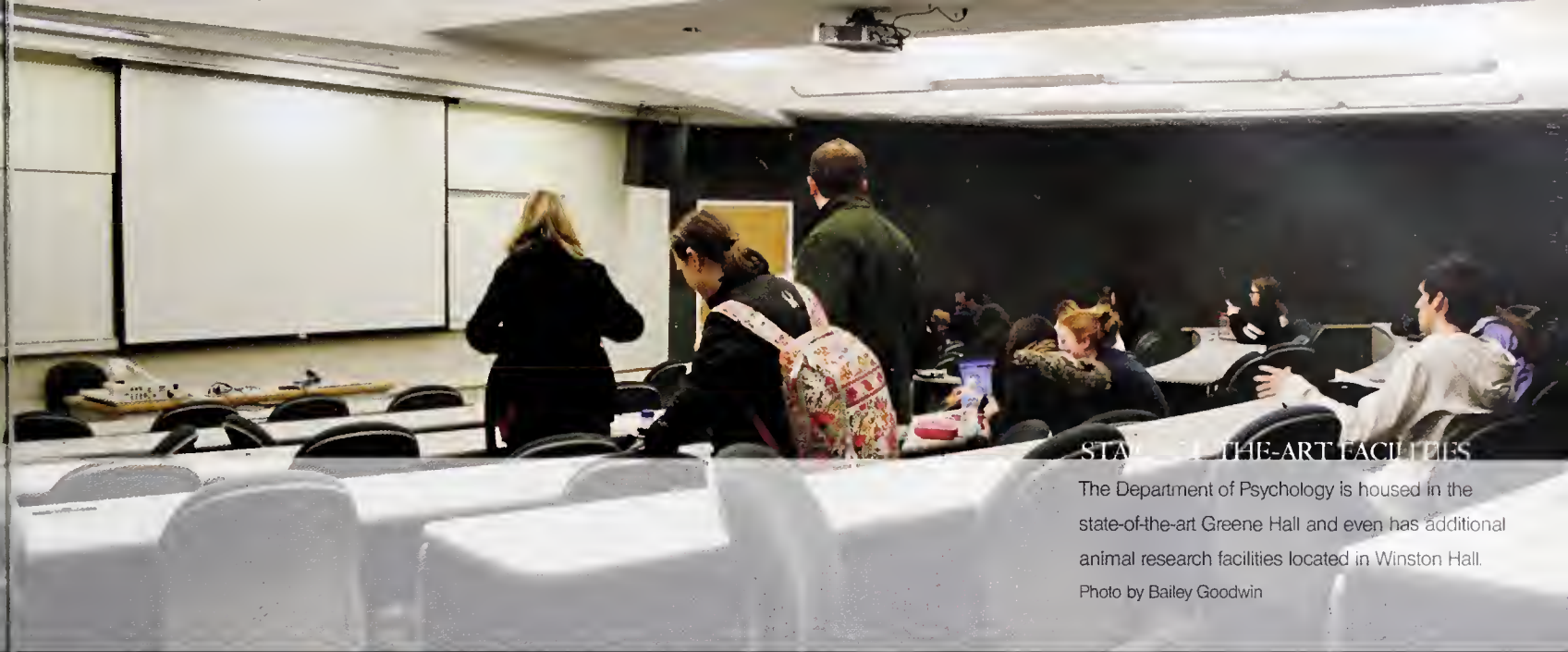
Studying English literature engages the mind with works of significant cultural and aesthetic value. Not only do English majors reconstruct histories of past times and places, but they tackle important philosophical questions, all the while developing a critical and creative voice.

The Wake Forest University department of English, housed in Tribble Hall, requires all students to fulfill their division two requirement in a WFU English class. However, some choose to further their journey with the English language by either majoring or minoring in English or pursuing a minor in journalism, medieval studies, or creative writing. A major in English requires a

minimum of thirty hours, at least twenty-four hours of which must be in advanced language and literature courses. The minor requires twenty-one hours, at least fifteen of which must be in advanced language and literature courses numbered.

The department advertises the many benefits of an English major or minor in today's world, explaining how English literary studies enrich students' studies in History, Philosophy, Art, Theatre, Communication, Political Science, and Economics. An English degree refines the discussion, critical reading, and writing skills valued in many professions, including business, law, and medicine.

— by Kelsey Wessels



STATE-OF-THE-ART FACILITIES

The Department of Psychology is housed in the state-of-the-art Greene Hall and even has additional animal research facilities located in Winston Hall.

Photo by Bailey Goodwin

psychology

an examination of human thought, emotion, and behavior

photos by Bailey Goodwin

housed in Greene Hall, the Wake Forest Psychology department provides students with a variety of classes that cover all aspects of psychological science. The department has 19 full-time and 7 part-time faculty members who each specialize in various areas of psychology. The courses examine human thought, emotion, behavior, and how they are researched. Students who participate in psychology classes learn about the scientific fundamentals of psychology, as well as receive the opportunity to take part in research.

In the Introductory Psychology course, students earn class credit for participating in research projects run by undergraduate students, graduate students, and faculty.

Additionally, psychology majors and minors are required to learn the methods for conducting research. Learning research methods for psychology equips students with critical thinking skills.

Undergraduates have the opportunity to apply to be a part of Honors Program in Psychology, which offers many benefits. Students who are selected to be a part of the Honors Program develop skills in reading and understanding psychological research, writing literature reviews and research reports, and planning, conducting, and analyzing research. Students who major in Psychology graduate with a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology.

— by Kelsey Wessels

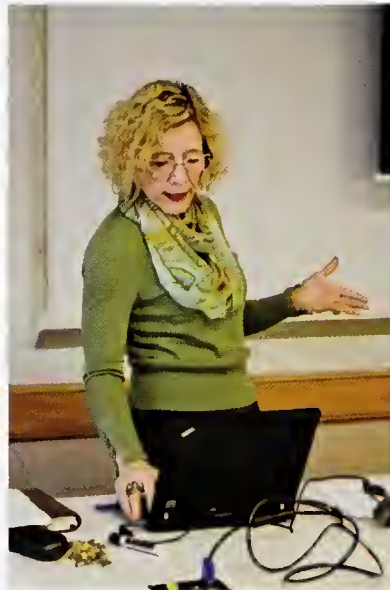




ROMANIC PLURALISM OF SPAIN
Students of Gala's Spanish 317 course: Literary and Cultural Studies of Spain, a requirement for both Spanish majors and minors, study Spain's historical development
Photo by Courtney Lang

romance languages

broadening our understanding of other cultures



photos by Courtney Lang



CANDELA S. GALA

Candela S. Gala, Charles E. Taylor Professor of Romance Languages, teaches numerous Spanish courses and is also the Director of the Wake Forest programs in Salamanca, Spain.

Photo by Courtney Lang



he department of Romance Languages at Wake Forest believes that foreign language is an integral part to a liberal arts education. Foreign language improves analytical thinking and enhances verbal skills in students, regardless of major.

The Wake Forest department of Romance Languages offers language, literature, and civilization courses which allow students to broaden their understanding of cultures other than their own. Students of the Romance Language department are required to take classes in all three of these areas so as to develop a long term and wide-ranging understanding of Italy, Spain, France, and Hispanic and Francophone countries.

The department of Romance Languages, housed in Greene Hall, offers a major and a

minor, as well as many topic specific certifications for those interested in learning a foreign language for a specific professional field. Because of their international focus, the department of Romance Languages highly encourages its students to pursue study abroad opportunities in the countries corresponding to the language of their choice. Some of the programs highlighted by the Romance Language department include: Dijon, France; Fez, Morocco; Salamanca, Spain; Southern Cone; Venice, Italy, and Tours, France. These trips allow students to immerse themselves in the language and the culture of the regions and countries that they are studying while using their skills in a practical environment.

— by Kelsey Wessels



EYE-OPENING EXPERIENCES

Examining topics like the nature of knowledge, justice, right and wrong, personhood, freedom, and moral responsibility, philosophy courses provide students with a clearer lens through which they can view the world around us.

Photo by Heather Tsai

philosophy

providing students with food for thought

photos by Heather Tsai



W

ho are we? Why are we here?
What is the meaning of life?
These are just some of the questions that students of the philosophy department ask

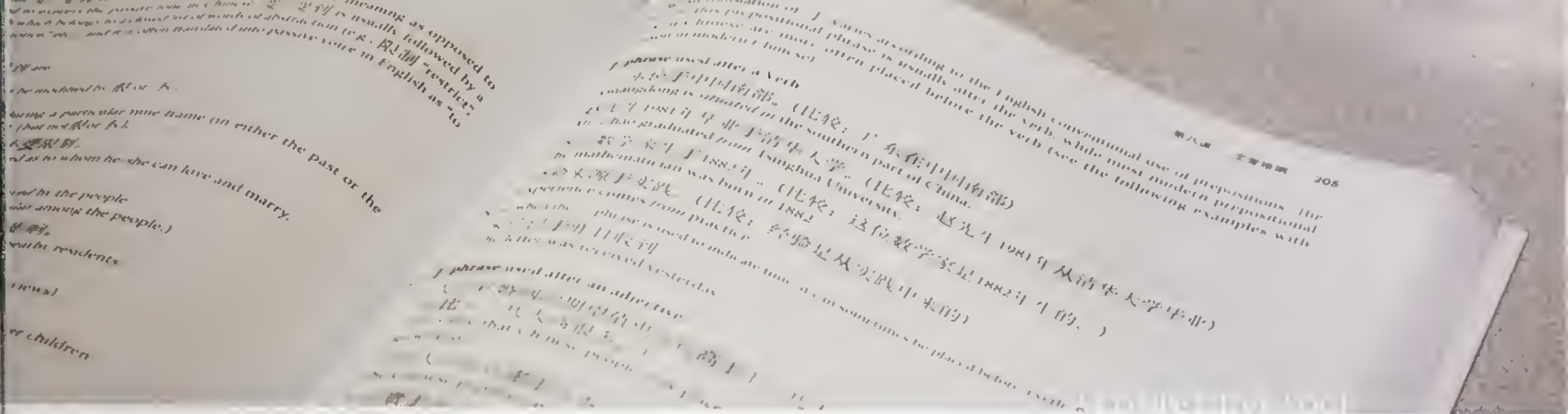
themselves. The Wake Forest Philosophy department describes their field as such: "Philosophy examines such topics as the nature of knowledge, justice, right and wrong, good and evil, persons, freedom, determinism, moral responsibility, beauty, art, and the nature and grounds of religious experience and belief."

With many students choosing this field to complete their divisional requirement, there are ample opportunities to explore life's deepest issues without tackling the full extent of what a

philosophy degree entails. Majors are required to complete twenty-seven hours of course work including Ancient Greek philosophy as well as Modern philosophy. The minor requires a completion of fifteen hours.

Furthermore, the philosophy department offers "Philosophy Talks" -- fifty minute seminars where both food and food for thought are provided. The speakers comment on issues from the honesty of people to the legitimacy of law in our lives. These talks occur every semester and provide Wake students of any major exposure to the processes and controversies within this field and may put them a step closer to answering these big questions that affect us all.

— by Daniel Suarez



As the global business world expands, proficiency in an East Asian language can become a useful advantage for students entering a competitive job market
Photo by Lisa Sun

east asian languages & cultures

gaining an edge in a globalized world

photos by Lisa Sun

the Wake Forest Department of East Asian Languages & Cultures offers four year sequences in both the Chinese and Japanese languages as well as other coursework in the literature, film, and popular culture of East Asia. Students can either major or minor in Chinese or Japanese language and culture. The Chinese Program was started in 1989 has has grown ever since. They aspire for students to have experiences interacting and communicating with native speakers, while also gaining a basic understanding of the culture and politics of the region.

The goal of the Japanese program is to develop students with both written and spoken Japanese language skills, as well as knowledge of Japanese cultural and literary traditions. Coupled with the interdisciplinary minor in East Asian

studies, students of the East Asian Languages and Cultures Department acquire an important edge in today's increasingly globalized world

The majors and minors require an extensive list of prerequisites and study abroad experiences so students interested in pursuing a degree in this department are encouraged to begin early in their Wake Forest's careers. Students who are interested in majoring in Chinese are required to study abroad in either China or Taiwan while Japanese majors too must travel to Japan. Those who choose to minor in an East Asian Language must complete six hours of advanced language study and are highly encouraged to also pursue the East Asian studies minor as a compliment to their language proficiency.

— by Kelsey Wessels





ROUQUET

Eurotour is a summer study abroad program offered by Wake Forest. Students visit 12 cities in 10 different countries in just over 35 days. Above, the students pose for a picture in Kleine Scheidigg, Switzerland in the Alps.

Photo by Cate McCullum

a

Wake Forest student cannot graduate without having been presented with a multitude of opportunities concerning international studies. From offering study abroad programs to offering its own minor, the International Studies Department is both multifaceted and far-reaching. The department is committed to providing students with a variety of opportunities to gain international experience. Here, the theory of experience as a central piece of a student's education is put into practice.

The essence of the International Studies Department lies in its emphasis on combining multiple subject fields, along with its determination to capitalize on abroad and travel experiences to create a unique track of study. Through the International Studies Department and the office for study abroad, students can choose to travel abroad for a semester or for their summer break. More than sixty percent of students choose to take advantage of these opportunities and study abroad. Wake Forest's International Studies Office offers programs in London,

Vienna, and Venice. However, students are not limited to these locations as the office has partnered with other top universities all over the US and abroad to allow students to have over 400 semesters, summer and year-long study abroad opportunities in 200 cities in more than 70 countries worldwide.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of these opportunities and gain international experience. Courses for the INS minor include global thematic studies that incorporate culture, socioeconomics, and geopolitics, along with regional studies that span in subject matter from Africa to Latin America. The department also offers a Minor in Global Trade and Commerce where students focus on the business aspects of today's globalized world.

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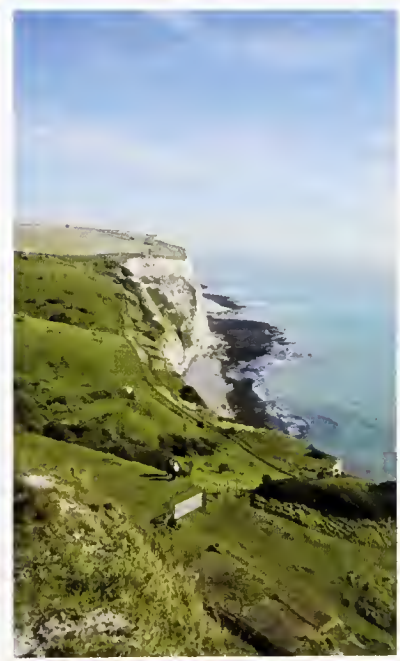
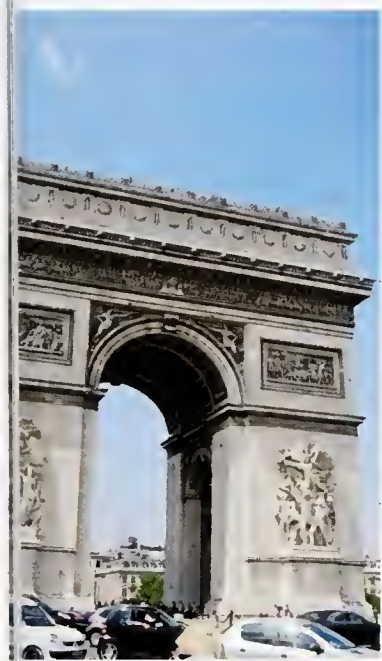
— by Laura Browder



A popular tourist attraction in Denmark is the Nyhavn, a 17th-century waterfront, canal, and entertainment district in Copenhagen. This picturesque harbor houses many restaurants and bars.
Photo by Cate McCullum

international studies

Exploring the world, one student and one country at a time



photos by Cate McCullum





Organizations

Student Government Treasurer, Storm Caponaro, was also the Homecoming King this year.

Students gather together on the Upper Quad to celebrate Seize the Quad, an event hosted by Student Government. Photo by Taylor Anne Adams

Friends from all over campus celebrate Seize the Quad near Wait Chapel. Photo by Taylor Anne Adams



EXECUTIVE BOARD

Members of the Student Government executive board pose for a picture at Seize the Quad. Photo by Taylor Anne Adams



Two members of the Executive Board pose for a photo in their event t-shirts. Photo by Taylor Anne Adams

Have you ever wondered who was able to pull off Seize the Quad? Or deals with student alcohol problems? Or organizational budgets? The answer is the Wake Forest Student Government. This representative body usually has its hands full with student concerns, especially this year with the 2011 presidential election. Student Government was able to coordinate shuttle services for Wake students to vote at the proper location. Student Government also immediately let the campus know about the common sentiment among students that the campus does not have a good night. With a proactive role this year, Student Government has ensured that the night was a success. By Daniel Suarez

Student Government

Sharon the Manager
and the chef
are making fish!

TASTE TESTING Students taste one another's creations after the completion of the contest. Photo by Heather Tsai



THE COMPETITION BEGINS An announcer reads the rules and instructions before the competition begins. Photo by Heather Tsai



PREPARING THE MEAL
Students work together in teams to prepare delicious food for the judges. Photo by Heather Tsai



JUDGING THE COMPETITION
Judges oversee the competition, ready to try the interesting creations from each team. Photo by Heather Tsai

Student Union at Wake Forest University's primary campus wide programming board. Student Union, with its many committees, usually host events such as Family Weekend, SpinalTap, Homecoming, Homecoming Special Event, Campus Tour, Homecoming Week, Homecoming Show, Homecoming Jam, Homecoming Party, Homecoming Dance, Homecoming Brunch, Homecoming Luncheon, Homecoming Dinner, Homecoming Gala, Homecoming Awards, Homecoming Concert, Homecoming Parade, Homecoming Festival, Homecoming Carnival, Homecoming Fair, Homecoming Bazaar, Homecoming Book Fair, Homecoming Book Sale, Homecoming Book Exchange, Homecoming Book Drive, Homecoming Book Collection, Homecoming Book Donation, Homecoming Book Sale, Homecoming Book Exchange, Homecoming Book Drive, Homecoming Book Collection, Homecoming Book Donation.

Student Union

VSC has over 40 partner agencies that connect students to the community

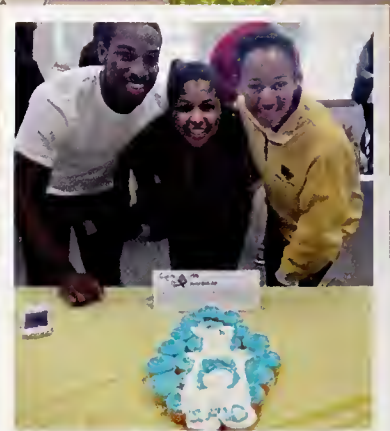
Members of the Volunteer Service Corps pose with their cupcakes to benefit a charity of their choice.
Photo by Lindsay Schneider



CUPCAKES FOR A CAUSE

VSC volunteers proudly display their creations at a service event.

Photo by Lindsay Schneider



"Cupcakes for a Cause," hosted by VSC, brought together many groups from around campus to donate to the charity of their choice.
Photo by Lindsay Schneider

Volunteer Service Corps, better known as VSC, exists to get students involved in service opportunities on and around the University's motto "Pro Humanitate." Through organizing in-person service opportunities, both on and off campus, as well as connecting with agencies from the community, the members work to keep students on campus engaged with the outside world. The group also promotes the service event hosted by groups on campus. VSC acts as the central organization that oversees all community service activities. The year they sponsored or participated in includes the Interfaith Week of Service, Fundraiser, and the Hunger Banquet for the homeless. VSC is responsible for the philanthropy and community engagement

PROMOTING PRO HUMANITATE Members of WFU Habitat for Humanity pose while promoting the organization and its efforts in Winston Salem. Photo by Sarah Kenyon



...with the...
...community...
...Building Homes...



FUNDRAISING IN ACTION Habitat Executive board members participate in a fundraiser to raise money for future builds. Photo by Sarah Kenyon

Habitat for Humanity was founded on a national, nonprofit, movement of Christian men, that saw a growing need for a new place to live and to accomplish that need for those in low-income, all around the country. Wake Forest University and Wake Forest Baptist Health have teamed up to sponsor Habitat for Humanity. Volunteers from the Wake Forest community come together to build, work, and study in our Wake Forest area. Winston Salem is a vibrant, growing, and diverse community. Habitat for Humanity is always looking for opportunities through Wake Forest University, Wake Forest Baptist Health, and the Wake Forest community. We are always looking for opportunities to give back to the Wake Forest community. The Wake Forest Baptist Health is always looking for opportunities to give back to the Wake Forest community. Photo by Sarah Kenyon

Habitat for Humanity

Chi Rho hosts their Big
 Community April in
 Winchbury

Members of Chi Rho perform
 for the Zambia community. Photo by Sam Smartt



The members of Chi Rho
 await their departure at the
 end of their Zambia trip.
 Photo by Sam Smartt



CAUSE Chi Rho singers
 play with some of the
 children they are helping
 in Zambia.

Photo by Sam Smartt



The group sits
 down to an authentic meal in Zambia
 on their service trip. Photo by Sam Smartt

Chi Rho is an all-male Christian a cappella group on campus consisting of approximately 15 members a year. The committed group of men practices twice a week, devoting sessions to prayer and discussion, but to musical arrangements. They perform mostly Christian music, but also performed pieces by more contemporary artists, such as Michael Biehn. They combine their values of service and faith when they perform at events on and off campus. They also perform at the annual "Jazz" every other year, and on for all years that they are in existence. They have performed all around the world. This past summer, Chi Rho had a very successful trip to Zambia, and an unforgettable experience. This group of young men also performed at church services every

Chi Rho

SMILES ALL AROUND The ladies of Demon Divas laugh as they perform for a crowd in Shorty's. Photo by Bailey Goodwin



SHORTY'S PERFORMANCES

Demon Diva singers gather together to perform for a crowd at Shorty's to sing their favorite collection of tunes. Photo by Bailey Goodwin.

The Demon Divas are a group of young women who perform at Shorty's. They are a mix of different styles and genres, and they have a great time performing. They are a fun and lively group, and they are always looking for new songs to perform. They are a great group to watch, and they are always a crowd favorite.

Demon Divas

As New Music played
 about Wake Forest in
 Meets World, was a
 member of Innuendo.

Innuendo features both their male and female talent.
 Photo by Bailey Goodwin

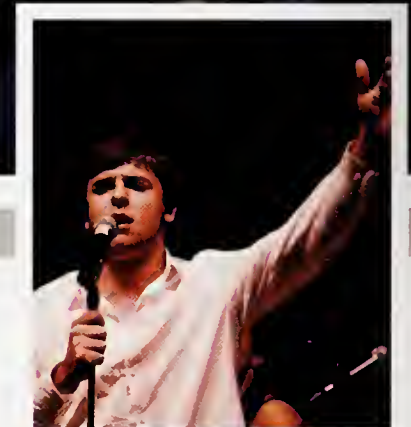


Melisa Smith also leads the
 group in a musical number.
 Photo by Bailey Goodwin



BIG CONCERT

Innuendo performs at their
 Big Concert in Brendle
 Hall in November.
 Photo by Bailey Goodwin



Alex Bucella leads the
 group at their concert this year.
 Photo by Bailey Goodwin

Innuendo is Wake Forest's only a cappella group on campus. The 12
 members meet every Wednesday and Sunday for practice and to discuss upcoming
 events. They perform at various on-campus events, such as the Brick, the Big Concert, Fashion
 Week, and the Pumpkin. Innuendo mostly performs pop songs, with some of their favorites being
 "All About That Bass," "Circles," and "Drivers License." They also host a Big Concert each year, performing
 and recording a new album in November. The group is extremely cohesive and
 supportive, like a family who can't live with each other but can't live without each other.
 They constantly work together and finding new music to perform throughout the

BELTING IT OUT

Nic Murphy performs at a concert in Shorty's.
Photo by Erica Haggar



A NIGHT IN SHORTY'S
Plead the Fifth performs for students at a concert in Shorty's.
Photo by Erica Haggar

*P*lead the Fifth, Wake Forest University's all-male a cappella group, reformed in 2013 after being disbanded for three years. Since then, the group has recorded two albums, "No Shapes for Diving" and "Standing Room Only." Plead the Fifth performs a mix of various music genres and holds a big concert at the end of each semester. The concerts are mainly in Shorty's and are set in a casual environment. Plead the Fifth is famous for interacting with the audience, who are invited to come, wear a beer to the event. Additionally, the group performed at the Lighting of the Quad, the Breast Cancer Foundation show for the Wake Project Punipkin, Prepare, and other philanthropic events. They also frequently grace the stage at Shorty's, where they get to interact more with the student body. - By Sinthu Ramalingam

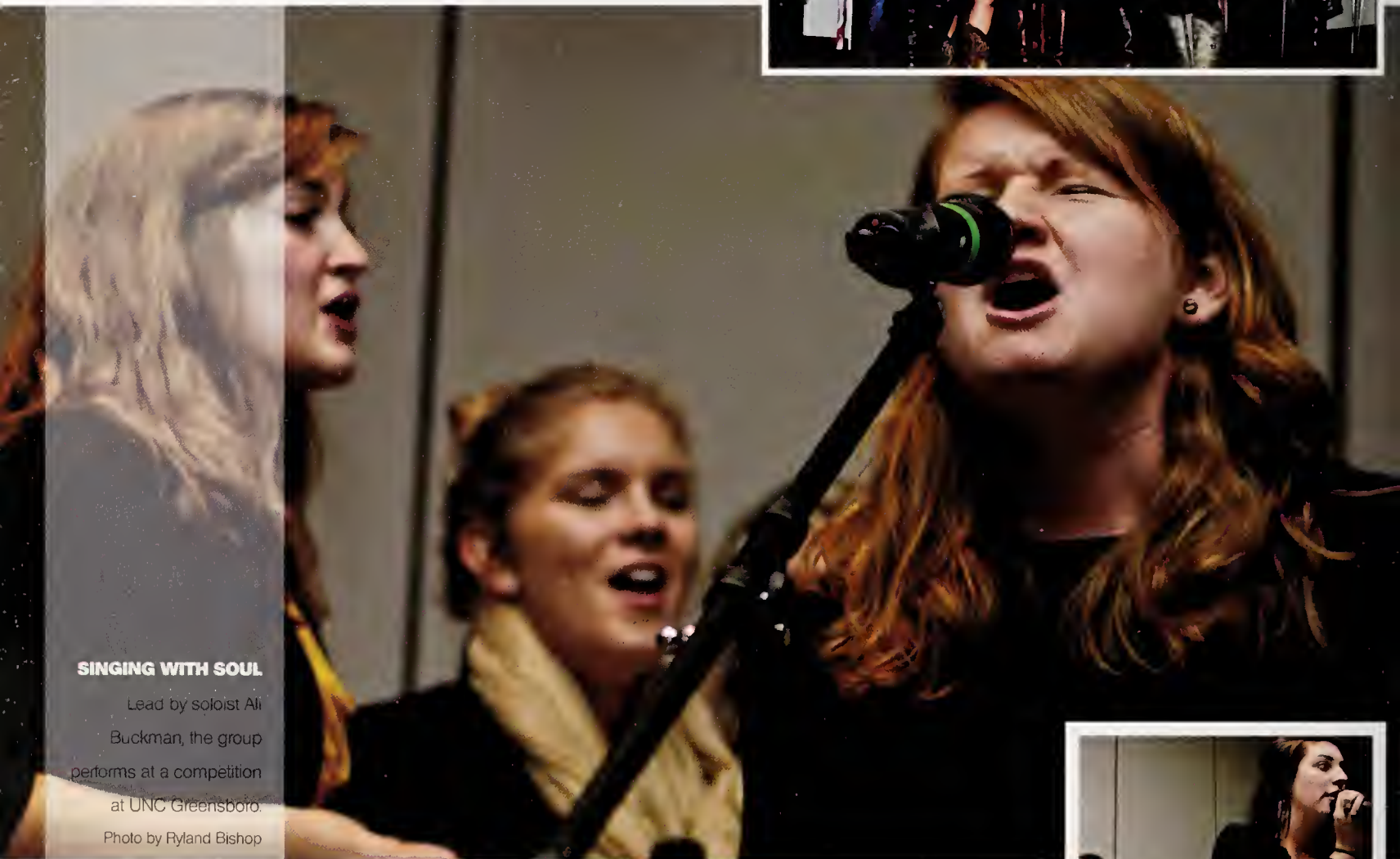
Plead the Fifth

Minor Variation performed at a competition at the year. The group's CD is available on Amazon for \$12.00 and on iTunes for \$1.99.



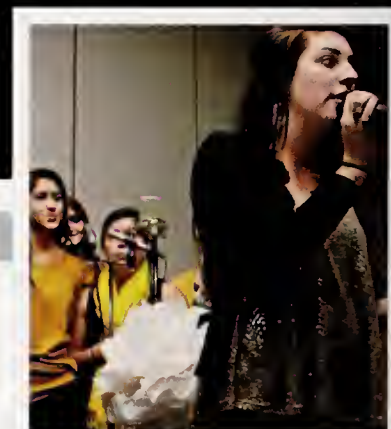
Minor Variation poses for a photo after their performance at Project Pumpkin in October. Photo by Hannah Hobbs

Soloist Ali Buckman leads the group in a performance at the Breast Cancer Fashion Show. Photo by Dean Shore



SINGING WITH SOUL

Lead by soloist Ali Buckman, the group performs at a competition at UNC Greensboro. Photo by Ryland Bishop



Sara Cooper leads the group as they represent Wake Forest at an a cappella competition. Photo by Ryland Bishop

Wake Forest's female Christian a cappella group, Minor Variation, has been at Wake Forest University since 1992. The group combines their music rehearsal with a bible study. Minor Variation's biggest event of the year is their Large Concert, held in Brendle Recital Hall every spring. The concert is a compilation of most of the songs that the girls know. However, if they have a new CD, they perform it and play all of the songs on the CD and the CDs are not used after the concert. The Large Concert includes music, scripture readings, and a speech about the group and the year by Minor Variation's elected chaplain of the year. This spring, Minor Variation is working on releasing a new CD and plans on releasing these at the Large Concert - By Sinthu Ramalingam

Minor Variation

GROUP UNITY Gospel Choir poses for a group shot after a church performance. Photo by Aaron Colston



HYMNS OF PRAISE

The group performs at a church in Winston Salem, led by their music director. Photo by Aaron Colston



WORSHIP SONGS One of the group's female members showcases her talent at an off-campus performance. Photo by Aaron Colston

Strong, passionate performances are what Wake Forest's Gospel Choir is known for. Anyone who wants to listen to hopeful and empowering music must check out this religiously themed singing group. One of their biggest events during the year is the Fall Extravaganza. This event takes place in Brenau Recital Hall and features powerful performances for the holiday season. The Gospel choir also holds a singing Anniversary concert where some members of the choir gather at Wake Forest to put on a powerful show. The Wake Forest Gospel group also performs at many off campus events throughout the year. For the Wake Forest Wake, Gospel Choir is a must see. -- By Daniel Stone

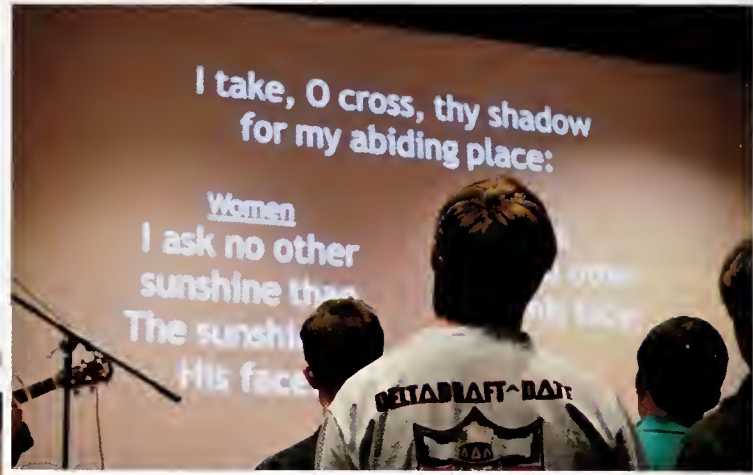
Gospel Choir

RUF meets twice a week on Wednesdays and Thursdays to pray and minister together.

Students sing religious hymns together as the words are projected on a screen in Pugh Auditorium. Photo by Lisa Sun

A speaker joins RUF's weekly meeting to pray and discuss God's word.

Photo by Lisa Sun

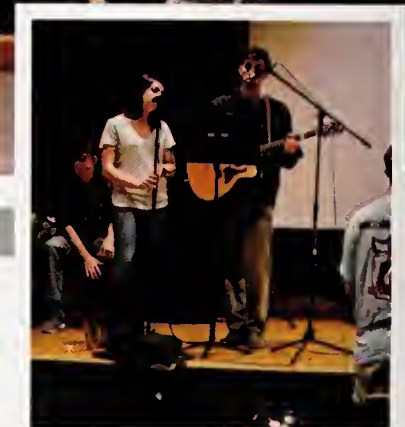
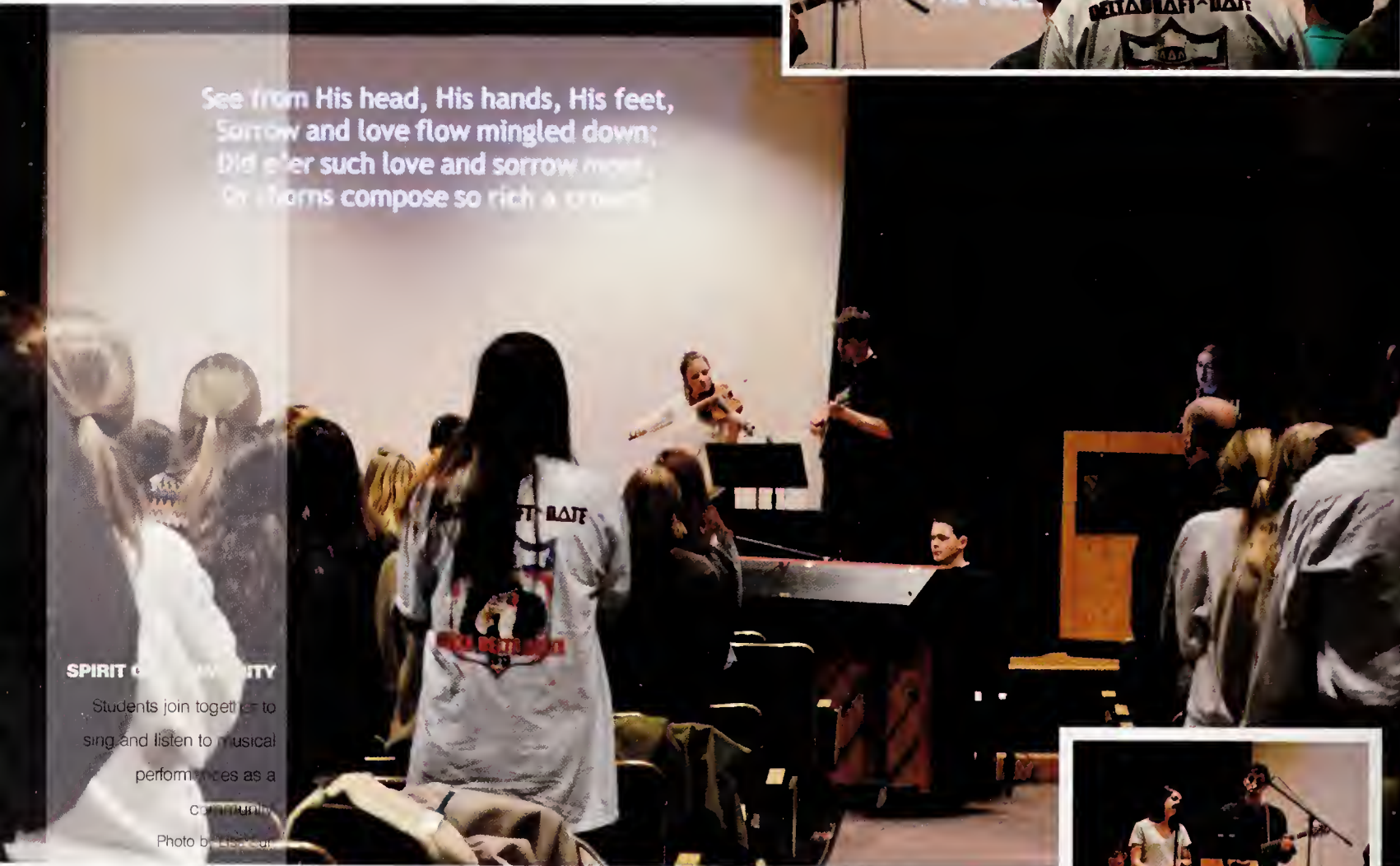


See from His head, His hands, His feet,
Sorrow and love flow mingled down;
Did e'er such love and sorrow meet,
Or thorns compose so rich a crown.

SPIRIT OF COMMUNITY

Students join together to sing and listen to musical performances as a community.

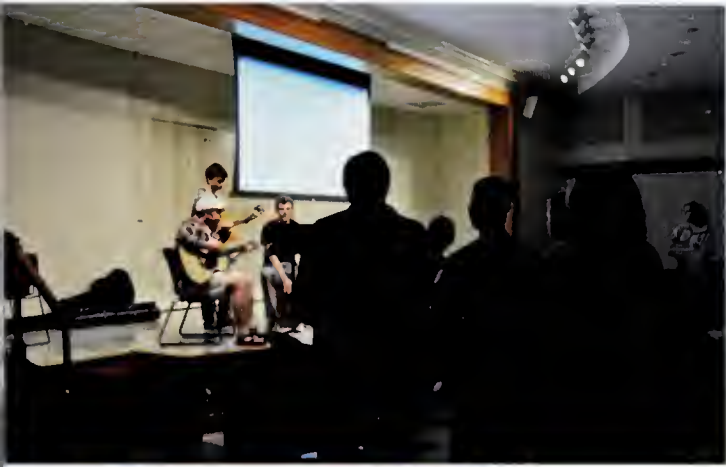
Photo by Lisa Sun



Students perform religious songs for RUF members to hear. Photo by Lisa Sun

RUF, or Reformed University Fellowship, is the campus ministry of the Presbyterian Church in America (PCA). On Wake Forest's campus however, students from all types of religious backgrounds are represented in RUF. According to its mission, RUF involves the gospel in students' lives as well as encouraging its members to be more involved in the lives of others. RUF provides members with various resources, including small group sessions, Bible study groups, a directory of local churches, summer trips, spring break trips, and service trips. They hold countless events for their members such as BBQs and end of the year celebrations. Member Anne Elizabeth Farrow says, "I have found that the fellowship provided me with a strong community of fellow Christian students from all backgrounds and backgrounds. I have formed many long-lasting friendships with people whom I would not have met if it weren't for RUF." -- by Lauren Hunstod

GATHERING FOR GOD Hymns are projected in the basement of Wait Chapel for the worship service and dinner every week. Photo by Enca Hagggar



PUTTING WORDS INTO ACTION A Wesley Foundation speaker discusses contemporary religious issues with the group. Photo by Enca Hagggar



READING THE WORD OF GOD TOGETHER Katherine Rowling and Anna Grace Tribble gather during Bible study to read the word of God together. Photo by Enca Hagggar



SHARING THEIR GIFTS Brandon Miller, Dakota Lee, and Blake Habicht perform the worship music at a weekly Wesley meeting and dinner. Photo by Enca Hagggar

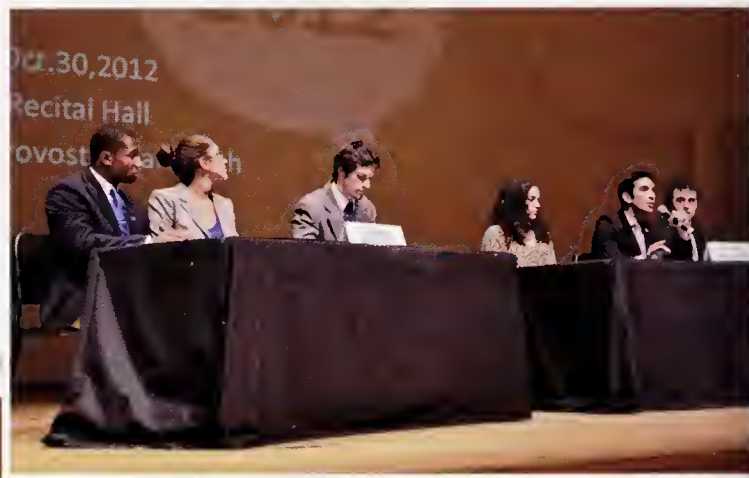
The Wesley Foundation is a non-profit organization that provides a community of faith and service for students at Wake Forest University. We are committed to the mission of the Wesleyan Church and to the pursuit of truth and justice in a world of increasing complexity and uncertainty. Our programs and activities are designed to help students grow in their faith and to develop their leadership skills. We are proud to be a part of the Wesleyan tradition and to serve the needs of our students and the wider community.

Wesley

College Democrats meet with the Provost to discuss the future of the organization and its role on campus.

College Democrat members listen intently to the point of view of Student Libertarians and patiently await their turn to respond.

Photo by Heather Tsai



Friday, Oct. 30, 2012

Recital Hall

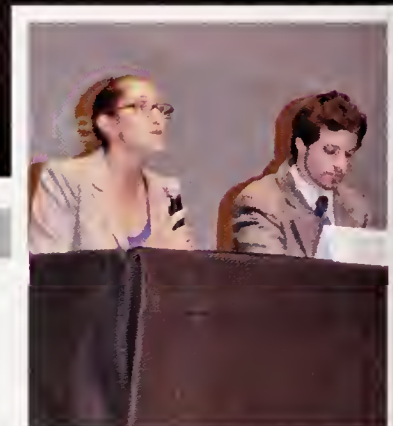
by Provost Megan Ker...



PRESENTING THEIR

SIDE Members of College Democrats participate in the debate with College Republicans and Student Libertarians.

Photo by Heather Tsai



Emily Bachman takes the stage in the debate. Photo by Heather Tsai

College Democrats are a spirited group of students who are interested and involved in campus and national issues. Over a hundred students call themselves members of College Democrats and work to promote the causes of liberty, justice, and economic well-being for all citizens. During the 2012 Election, College Democrats had over 50 people volunteer to increase the voter turnout on campus. Once the polls closed, they held a "Thank the Party" Election Night Party to celebrate their efforts with over 200 students. They are also involved in forums, debates, rallies, voter registration drives, and even attended the Democratic National Convention this year. - By Erica Oates

College Democrats

PROFESSIONALISM College Republicans look professional and focused as they participate in the debate moderated by Provost Rogan Kersch. Photo by Heather Tsai



DEBATING TOPICS
Members of College Republicans participate in a debate with College Democrats and Student Libertarians. Photo by Heather Tsai



ARGUING BACK Tyler Slezak responds to an argument presented during the debate. Photo by Heather Tsai

College Republicans are a group of dedicated young Americans who are willing to learn, listen, and talk about the problems we face in our country. They believe in some fundamental values: free enterprise, limited government. They are united by a common goal: to help our country become a better organization for College Republicans nationally. The organization provides a means to effectively control and coordinate the efforts of the various groups and individuals who are working to train young people to be better citizens and leaders in our society. The club also works to promote the Republican Party among the various groups and individuals who are working to train a new generation of leaders in our society.

College Republicans

The AAP House on
Pine Dale Circle is the
oldest Theme House

Cast and crew gather together after a production of "Steel
Magnolia" for a group picture. Photo by Huxley Rodriguez



Actors speak from their
hair styling chairs in their
fall show, titled "Steel
Magnolia."

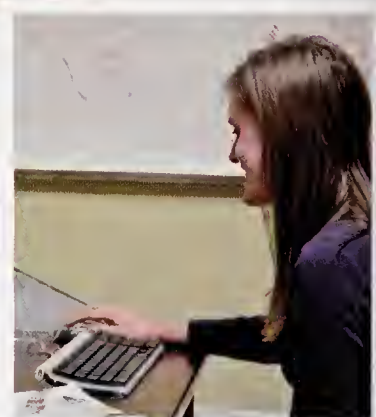
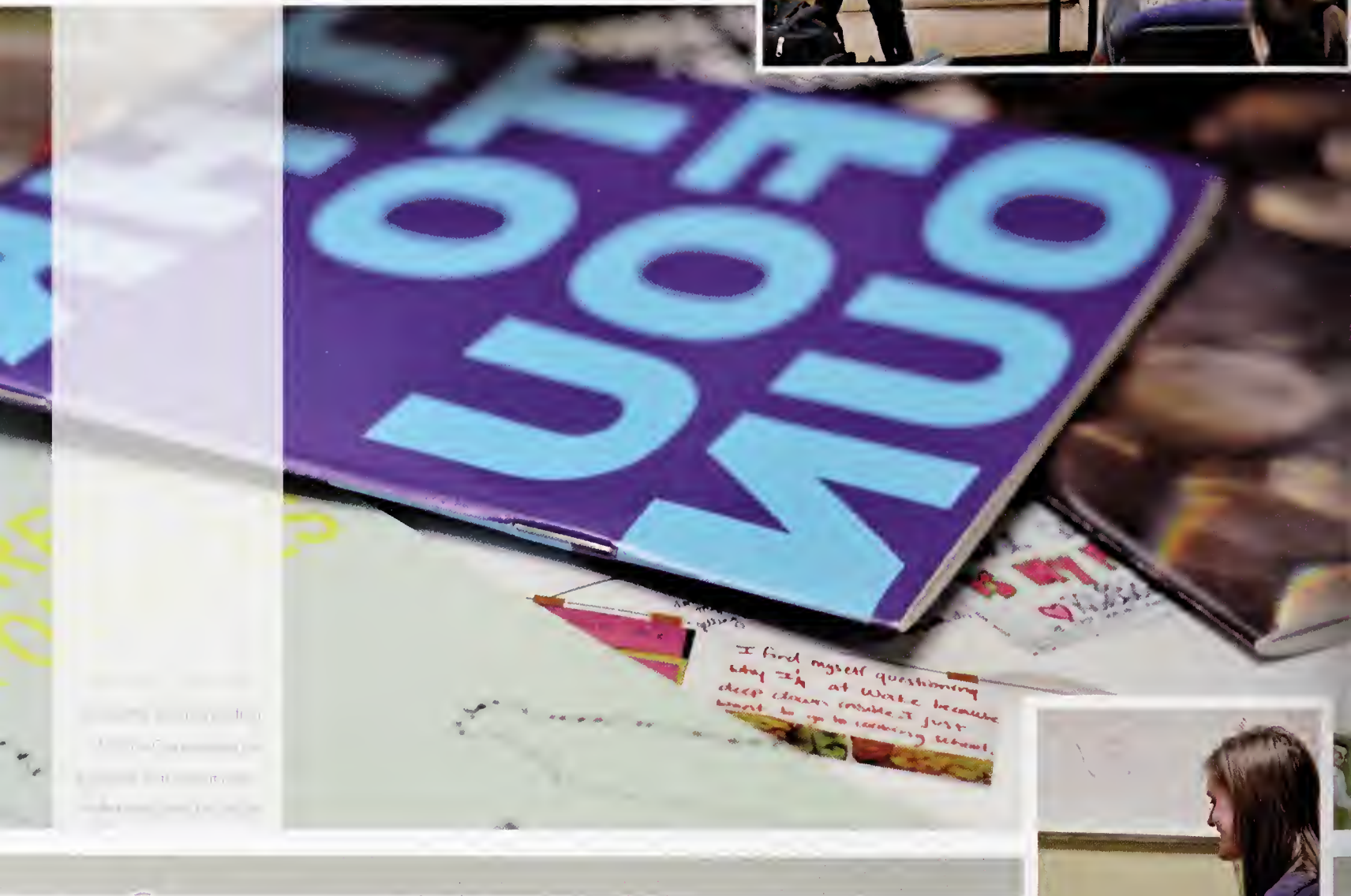
Photo by Huxley Rodriguez

Marketing, acting, and sales are only a few of the basic tasks that the Anthony Aston Ployers (AAP) perform as part of their membership duties to the organization. Named after one of the first American actors, AAP is a roughly composed of 50 members who serve the University Theater and Dance Departments in their productions by marketing the event to students and selling concessions, while also producing its own theater production each year. Not only do they help the Deacon's performance skills, but the AAP members are also dedicated to philanthropy spreading their acting talents throughout the city. Weekly, AAP members teach Winston-Salem middle school students about the art of acting through acting them in their school productions. -- by Amalia Klinck-Shearmon

Photo Credits used to be called "The Student Mercury Program"

The editorial staff tosses around ideas for the upcoming edition. Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough

Howard Graves and Will Ficklen discuss selections. Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough



A3 to 4 Ounces staff member works on the graphics of the upcoming edition. Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough

A3 to 4 Ounces is Wake Forest's visual art and literary magazine. Established on the campus of Wake Forest in 1833, the magazine has evolved over the years, but has remained a creative outlet for the Wake Forest community. Using a blind selection process, the magazine publishes two issues per year full of art, photography, poetry and prose submissions. Ounces is a student-led effort. Beyond the student submissions, each issue includes some articles on current events and happening in Winston-Salem written by the magazine's publishing board. A3 to 4 Ounces has remained a non-profit organization focusing on the enrichment of Wake Forest students. By Danielle Ambrogio

A3 to 4 Ounces

NEW ALBUM The band Langhorne Slim & the Law performs their new album, with special guest Salem Speaks. Photo by Crystal Galloway



FALL CONCERT Pianist for Langhorne Slim & the Law performs at Wake Radio's Fall Concert in the Barn. Photo by Crystal Galloway



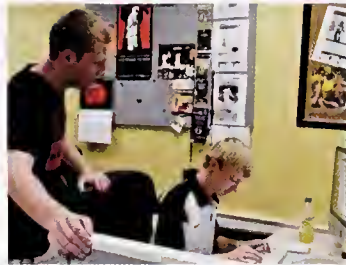
LANGHORNE SLIM Guitarist for Langhorne Slim & the Law performs at Wake Radio's Fall Concert in the Barn. Photo by Crystal Galloway

Wake Radio

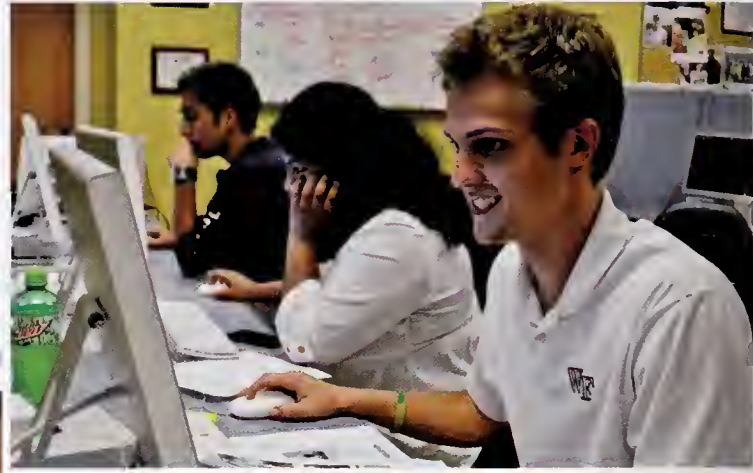
...and 12, 3, 2, 1, 0. The OGB, editor Maryn Wicker (24) was the first to join the website "Ten to Eleven."

Ty Kraniak smiles as he goes over the content and layout of the upcoming edition with the other editors.

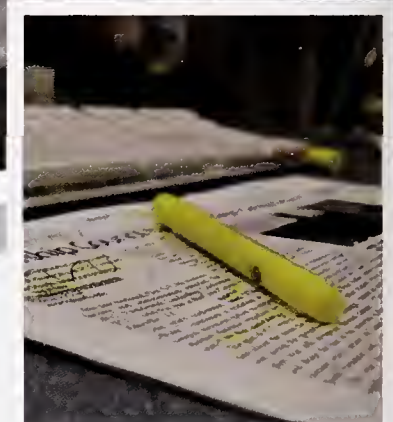
Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough



Editors collaborate on the editing of a story.
Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough



HARD NEWS
Editor Aaron Colston displays the logo of the newspaper on his computer during production.
Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough



Editors print the individual stories out and highlight where changes need to be made during production of the newspaper.
Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough

The Old Gold and Black is the student-run newspaper at Wake Forest, which has multiple editions a week of campus news in a way that other publications cannot. The newspaper is a public forum for students, faculty, and administrators, and also as a resource for news, history, and culture, investigating the most important issues at the university for students, faculty, and administrators. The Editorial Board, which meets every Sunday evening to review the newspaper for publication. The newspaper has a total staff of over 100 members, including writers, photographers, and production assistants. This year, the OGB has moved to a digital format, a more portable eye-catching medium, and redesigned their website to meet the challenge of the rapidly changing face of the journalism industry.



NEWS ON CAMPUS Emily Burniston and Brian Murphy discuss current events on campus for their weekly filming.
Photo by Courtney Lang



Emily Burniston and Brian Murphy are filmed reporting the news on campus.
Photo by Courtney Lang

Wake TV has more than 20 students. There are many at 60 it's...
...with a...
...beginning of live every Thursday, Wake TV tapes its show...
...a...
...Wake TV also features a separate entertainment show...
...have hosted the first airing of their show on the big screen in Shaw...
... By Heather Tsai

Her Campus has a diverse male staff member who is the anonymous blogger for the "HerCrush" email blog.

The executive board is all smiles at one of their weekly meetings. Photo by Allison Cacich



This colorful advertisement is one way Her Campus increases publicity for their site. Photo by Allison Cacich



OF HER CAMPUS
The new executive board poses with their banner in Her Campus's feature colors of black and hot pink. Photo by Allison Cacich



Staff members of Her Campus assemble to give out delicious treats in the library. Photo by Allison Cacich

Take a peek through the Her Campus online nation if magazine was founded on the first day of school right after "the costume of college" the online magazine is mainly for women and women. The magazine, consisting of section editors, writers, photographers, videographers, and guest speakers. One of the magazine's big features is the "How to" show, which will feature how to tips on dressing for interviews, date nights, and more, modeled by the girls of Her Campus. The show, which is held in the spring, is a great way to see the work of the Her Campus staff even collected some of their own photos for the show. in the news - By Anithu Ramalingam

Her Campus

CRAFTING

Members of Alpha Phi Omega work together on crafts for a community service project

Photo by Kat Hall



INVOLVEMENT ON

CAMPUS Alpha Phi

Omega's banner is displayed at Hit the Bricks.

Photo by Kat Hall



INTRAMURAL

CHAMPIONSHIP

Members of the flag football team huddle before the championship game.

Photo by Kat Hall



PLAY TIME A member of Alpha Phi Omega plays frisbee with some of his brothers on the Upper Quad. Photo by Kat Hall

When most people think about fraternities, they think about a group of guys sharing the "bonds of brotherhood" and having wild parties. That is not the case with Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-ed service fraternity whose motto is "Be a Leader. Be a Friend. Be of service." Generally, this group is involved in countless service projects. One important event this year involved partnering with Brynn's Frozen Yogurt in order to raise money for the Civic Fibrosis Foundation, an organization dedicated to researching and eliminating the disease that affects many adults and children. Anyone with a penchant for service and making a difference in their community should consider rushing this active organization. By Daniel Suarez

Alpha Phi Omega

HOPE members are
 participate in many
 service activities outside of
 the classroom.

Members of HOPE pose for a group picture at the Buddy Walk,
 a local charity event, in the fall. Photo by Brittany Sykes



Students and children
 play on the bounce house
 at KidsFest this spring.
 Photo by Brittany Sykes



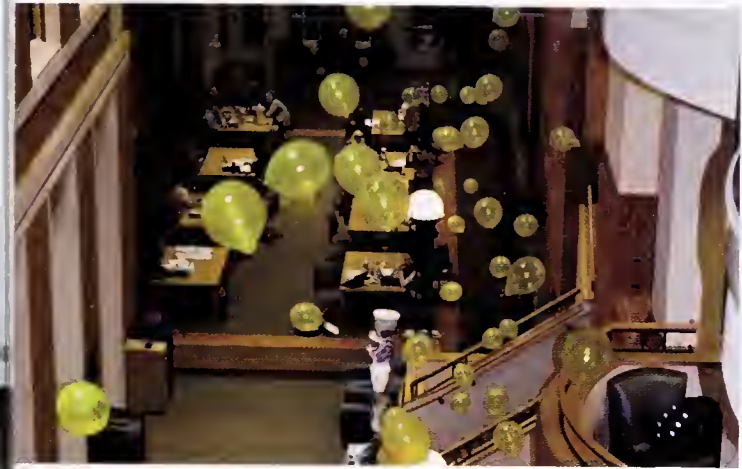
Students
 volunteer their time to play
 and hang out with special
 needs children on
 campus in the spring.
 Photo by Brittany Sykes



Members of the HOPE community,
 whom the students serve on a regular
 basis, have a great time dressing up in
 costumes for KidsFest
 Photo by Brittany Sykes

Helping to Overcome Physical Expectations, HOPE for short, is a service organization on campus that mobilizes its members to serve in one of two schools for disabled children in the Weston Salem area. The students work in classrooms at the Children's Center and the Special Children's School, assisting teachers, and forming valuable relationships with the children they serve over a long time. Their signature philanthropy event each spring is Kids Fest, where they provide a fun afternoon for the children they serve and their families. According to Victoria Calvert '14, "I really enjoy being able to just love interacting with the children and helping them develop and grow. I love being able to develop relationships with the kids and seeing the smiles on their faces every week." - by Lauren Hunstad

YELLOW ON THE BRAIN Students are surrounded by yellow balloons in the library to help them keep Tie a Yellow Ribbon week in mind.
 Photo by Kory Riemensperger



TIE A YELLOW RIBBON WEEK To kick off Tie a Yellow Ribbon Week, PREPARE facilitators released yellow balloons in the atrium.
 Photo by Zach Garbiso

For 25 years, both students and faculty have come together to raise awareness and support for rape victims across the Wake Forest campus. PREPARE, or Policy Group on Rape Education, Prevention and Response, has grown to be an organization that includes over 50 facilitators, trained student who give presentations regarding sexual assault prevention to First Year students during orientation and seven Executive Board members. In October, they participated in Wake a Mile in Her shoes with a purpose to show support for rape victims and to fund their work. Closing the year with Tie a Yellow Ribbon Week has been a successful and relationship building night at Shorty's, a Sing Out or capella group concert and Speak Out where we found words for our survivors. Two minutes in honor of rape victims. — by Amalia Klinck streamatt

Feel confident and excited to meet with a specific faculty adviser when they work closely.

Addy Rothman, Carlyle Yealy, and Julia Appleby pose in their new Student Adviser shirts during first year move-in. Photo courtesy of Dean Shore



Delaney Hobbs gets excited to meet her new advisees. Photo courtesy of Dean Shore



Evan Caliguire, Chris, and Thomas Lautenbach are friendly faces to see on campus during Orientation Weekend. Photo courtesy of Dean Shore



Two new advisers get ready to advise their groups on everything Wake Forest. Photo courtesy of Dean Shore

Wake Forest Student Advisers aim to build relationships between themselves, as peer mentors, and incoming students throughout the academic year. Their duties begin as early as New Student Orientation in August, as they guide incoming students through course registration and help adjustment to Winston-Salem and the Reynolda Campus. The Advisers also serve as a bridge between students and their faculty and staff advisers and the Office of Academic Advising. This group of undergraduate students aid in the development of new students' academic plans to meet their goals, and career aspirations, as well as serve as a link to the undergraduate campus life. Advisers spend time supporting their group of students throughout the year. Student Advisers are an integral part of the Wake Forest University New Student Orientation and a value resource to new Deacons. — by Amy Matson

Wake Forest University

RSA hosts a variety of events and activities with a focus on community and social responsibility.

IT'S ZUMBA TIME The Demon Deacon mascot helps cheer on the students at the annual Zumbathon hosted by RSA. Photo by Cherise James



DONUT EATING Two members of RSA unload supplies for the donut-eating contest. Photo by Cherise James



BOWLING WITH FRIENDS Members of RSA gather and stretch out at a group bowling outing. Photo by Cherise James



DANCING FOR A CAUSE The Deacon poses with students at the Zumbathon. Photo by Cherise James

Resident Student Association acts as the students' voice to Residential Life and has been working with residential students as a way to improve our campus living situation and lifestyles. RSA also makes all decisions when it comes to purchasing entertainment items for each of the dorms. Some of the recent additions that the student organization has made include Ping Pong tables in every dorm, flat screen TVs and DVD players. Through their efforts to promote inclusiveness and involvement, they organize events such as the Pre-Game Tailgate during the last regular season home football game. They also engage in community service like giving away free candy grams on Valentine's day, hosting a donation drive for a local food bank, and organizing Treasure Hunt, a competition where students can win up to \$500 - by An'ala Kliruk St.earnin

Resident Student Association 165

CHARGE is a ten-week
year.

Charge shows off how much food
they raised for a local food bank. Photo by Ryan Smith

Members of
Charge pose with the
canned foods they collected.
Photo by Ryan Smith



LEADING IN WOODS
Selected students work on
their leadership skills with
mentors at the annual
Charge retreat.
Photo by Ryan Smith



Giving
back to the community is a prime
component of the Charge program, as
seen here on Service Day.
Photo by Ryan Smith

CHARGE is Wake Forest's highly interactive, ten-week training program for student leadership development. Seventy-seven selected freshmen and sophomore students work closely with mentors and upper class mentors in order to learn more about personal leadership styles, develop communication and group skills, make connections with campus leaders and faculty, and effect positive change. The program includes a kick-off event, retreat, weekly leadership labs, small group projects, and celebration banquet. Over the years, many of the CHARGE student group members have been the catalyst for positive and long-term change at Wake Forest, such as the creation of the Service and Deacon Spirit Tunnel. Several alumni of the program have moved into the ranks of Wake Forest's most elite organizations. - by Danielle Ambrogio

Charge

SLIP AND SLIDE Adventurous Outdoor Pursuits members take a slide down through a river on one of their trips. Photo by Mo Early



ADVENTURE SEEKING

Brave students climb up a mountain while attached to a safety line.

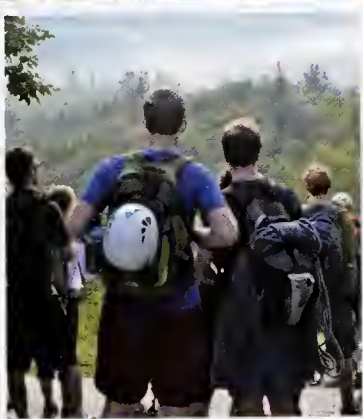
Photo by Mo Early



MAKING MEMORIES

Members of Outdoor Pursuits pose for a picture to remember their adventure.

Photo by Mo Early



A VIEW TO REMEMBER

Students overlook the mountains as they finish a rewarding hike.

Photo by Mo Early

Seasons looking to test their adventurous side can find an opportunity to do so through Wake Forest Campus Recreation. Wake Forest Campus Recreation plays host to Outdoor Pursuits, which gives students the chance to participate in student-led outdoor experiential, educational, and adventure trips as close as Pilot Mountain, to as far as New Zealand. Affordable and extreme trips such as hang-gliding and skydiving can be arranged through OP and all difficulty levels are encouraged to join. On campus, students can utilize the Crux, the climbing wall in Reynolds Gym, and the equipment to plan their own fun trips. Aside from self-led adventures, Outdoor Pursuits also offers crash courses in extreme adventures, such as the Kayak School, to become a Class 1 whitewater kayaker in just a few weeks. — by Amy Matson

Outdoor Pursuits

A select group of President's Aides is on staff in the President's suite at every home football game.

Students, faculty, alumni, and trustees gather at the Trustee Dinner to discuss Wake Forest's future plans.
Photo by Paulette Morant



WFU TRUSTEE DINNER

Current President's Aides Amanda Finney and Jayne Ponder pose with Blake Morant, Wake Forest Trustee at the annual dinner.
Photo by Paulette Morant

From meeting and greeting to communicating the needs of students, President's Aides serve as ambassadors of the student body, forming a bridge between students and the administration. By attending various events and assisting the President, these selected outstanding students represent their peers as well as the campus at large. Throughout the year, President's Aides attend various functions, such as New Student Convocation in the fall, special lectures like Melissa Harris-Perry and the Voices of Our Time series, as well as Homecoming events like the Half Century Club luncheon and pin ceremony. No matter what the cause, President's Aides serve as delegates and representatives. Through contact with the President himself at monthly lunches, the chosen students relay information about the needs of students in hopes of improving campus life. - by Elizabeth Earle.

President's Aides

tour guides hold personalized business cards to hand out to prospective students and their families.

DISCOVERY DAY Prospective students and their families assemble outside of the Admissions Building on Discovery Day.

Photo by Bailey Goodwin



BEGINNING THE TOUR

A prospective student and her father begin the walk down the hill to start their tour.

Photo by Bailey Goodwin



THE WAYS OF WAKE

Tour guide Ford Kirkmeyer discusses academics with a group of prospective students.

Photo by Bailey Goodwin



SIGHTS TO SEE A tour guide explains the history of Wake Forest to her group as they enter the Upper Quad. Photo by Bailey Goodwin.

*A*mbassadors in Admissions is a group of Wake Forest students who provide tours year-round to prospective students. Wake Forest students share their excitement and these prospective students and their families can get a feel for what it's like to be a Wake Forest student. They learn about Wake Forest and learn about the campus, the history of Wake Forest, and the campus life. They also get a chance to ask questions and get answers. They also get a chance to see the campus and learn about the campus life. They also get a chance to see the campus and learn about the campus life. They also get a chance to see the campus and learn about the campus life.

Ambassadors in Admissions

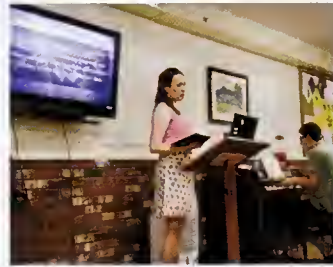
BSU holds an annual Thanksgiving feast for its members.

Students laugh and pray together as a community.

Photo by Kory Riemensperger

A member of BSU leads an inspirational weekly service for the group.

Photo by Kory Riemensperger



OF FAITH The circle of friendship and unity binds BSU closely as a community.

Photo by Kory Riemensperger



Bible verses and quotes adorn the door in the BSU lounge.

Photo by Kory Riemensperger

Baptist Student Union gives students an outlet and home away from home on campus. With home-cooked meals, Bible studies, worship songs, and speakers, Baptist students come together for fellowship. During winter break, they covered shifts at Samaritan Ministries, the night shift at Samaritan Inn, painted houses for families in need, sorted food at the food bank, volunteered at the Winston Salem Street School, and worshiped with recovering drug addicts. Over spring break, some members traveled to Georgia to work with the Jubilee Partners, a mission organization. No matter what the cause, both near and far away, Baptist Student Union works to love our world's best for all people, and to ensure equality and social justice for all.

Baptist Student Union

FUN IN THE SUN Beach-loving members of IVF play in the sand on their annual Beach Retreat. Photo by Mark Palace



DRESSED UP IVF kicks back to relax at their formal function. Photo by Mark Palace



TEAM BONDING Members of InterVarsity have a close bond and enjoy each others' company immensely. Photo by Mark Palace



EAT, PRAY, LOVE The group shares a meal together in Benson, showing how large their group is. Photo by Mark Palace

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is a campus ministry that works to bring faith in Christ to the Wake Forest campus. The organization aims to incorporate the faith into every aspect of campus life, and to share it with others. Members of IVF meet weekly for a large group service, and participate in various serviceable activities to help support the campus. Other activities include weekly events such as a Fall retreat, a Spring break in North Carolina, and a Fall conference. The group is also involved in a number of other activities, such as a Fall retreat, a Spring break in North Carolina, and a Fall conference. The group is also involved in a number of other activities, such as a Fall retreat, a Spring break in North Carolina, and a Fall conference.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Campus Kitchen is one of Wake Forest's premier sustainability initiatives.

Tomatoes are chopped up to be used in a Thanksgiving dish.
Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough

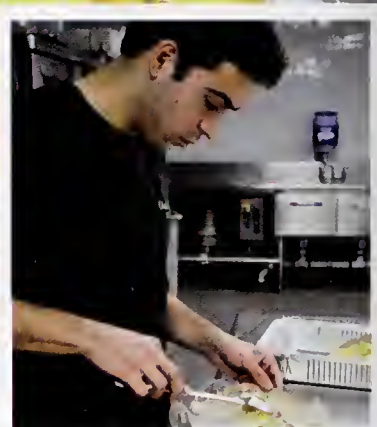


A chef prepares a colorful meal for Thanksgiving.
Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough



Two students help prepare the corn and tomatoes during Turkeypalooza this year.

Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough



A student prepares food during Turkeypalooza to be sent to those without a Thanksgiving meal.
Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough

Campus Kitchen at Wake Forest is a food recycling program that was started by two students in 1972. This group uses food that was cooked on campus, specifically in the Pit, to provide meals for students to make healthy meals for those who are less fortunate in the community. Campus Kitchen partners with ARAMARK food company to reuse the excess food that would normally go to waste. Those who volunteer at Campus Kitchen can help with the cooking, packaging, and food delivery. Local sites, such as the Children's Home, A dea Terrace, and the Salvation Army. Their biggest event during the year is Turkeypalooza, a weeklong event during which they cook and serve Thanksgiving meals for those in the community who would not have a meal otherwise. - By Erica Oates

Campus Kitchen

SEAC takes an active role in promoting locally grown products at the Campus Garden for fresh produce.

SPOKE CHECK Spokes are checked and examined to make sure nothing is broken.
Photo by Kory Riemensperger



HANDLEBARS Each part of the bike, including the handlebars, are checked to ensure bike safety on campus.
Photo by Kory Riemensperger



BIKE TUNEUP A student tunes up his bike at the SEAC Annual Bike Tuneup event on Davis Field.
Photo by Kory Riemensperger



SUPPLIES Biking supplies, such as water bottles, are set out during the Bike Tuneup event in November.
Photo by Kory Riemensperger

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) is an organization that seeks to promote awareness of many environmental issues on campus. They often participate in Green Week events in order to enact more environmentally friendly policies and procedures on campus. This year, SEAC hosted a Bike Tuneup event on Davis Field to inform bike riders about the importance of maintaining their bikes. SEAC also participated in several other events, including a Run Day blood drive and 10 Days of Globalizing the Earth in April. One of the most important events during the year is Earth Hour, which takes place in the quad every year. This year, energy-saving efforts were in place when the Cannon Theater closed all of the windows. With the help of an E-board member, the organizing and other members of SEAC.

SEAC

FIGHT TO THE END Members of ASIA perform a traditional fight sequence at the Moon Festival on Reynolda Patio. Photo by Erica Haggar



DRESSING FOR THE OCCASION
Two female students dress in traditional Asian cultural garb at the Moon Festival during the fall semester. Photo by Erica Haggar



COME EAT TOGETHER Students from across campus gather to participate in the Moon Festival, tasting the traditional food.
Photo by Erica Haggan



DANCING FOR DIVERSITY Traditional dances are a staple at ASIA's festivals. Females perform a traditional fan dance here.
Photo by Erica Haggan.

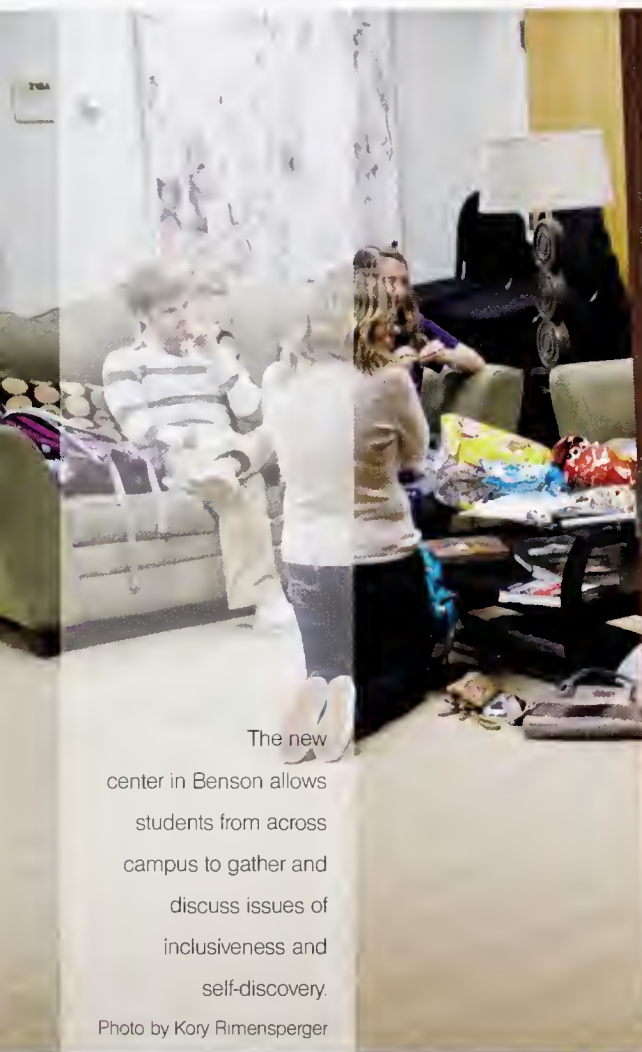


ASIA, or the Asian Student Union Association, is a group of students who are passionate about their cultures and traditions. They are a diverse group of students who come from various countries and backgrounds. They are a group of students who are proud of their heritage and want to share it with others. They are a group of students who are passionate about their cultures and traditions. They are a diverse group of students who come from various countries and backgrounds. They are a group of students who are proud of their heritage and want to share it with others.

Two LGBT students in a new lounge at Wake Forest house in GSSA to spend time together.



Members of GSSA pose in the new LGBTQ lounge together. Photo by Kory Riemensperger



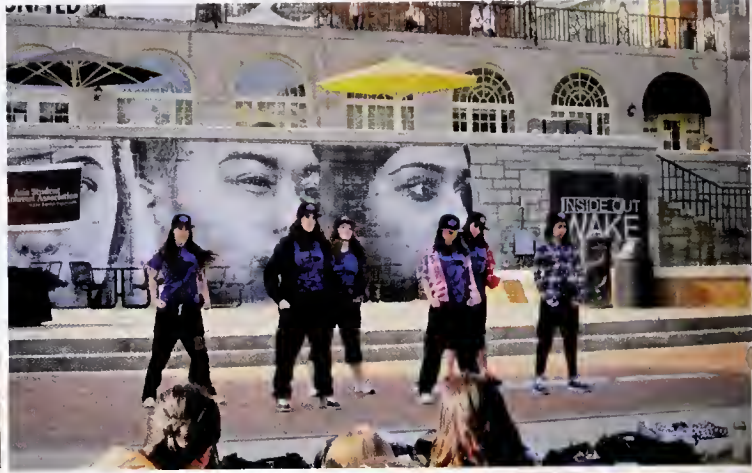
The new center in Benson allows students from across campus to gather and discuss issues of inclusiveness and self-discovery. Photo by Kory Riemensperger



...most surprising. It is not being sexual is often very difficult but more and more people feel like they can be open about who they are. The support they have found in the Gay Straight Student Alliance "GSSA" at Wake has helped me to become a more confident person that has not only helped to develop new friendships but has also helped me to find myself. I have been able to meet friends with similar beliefs and the friends I met through the organization helped me to become a more confident person. I am now "out" in the LGBTQ center." A statement from an anonymous student. "GSSA provides an outlet and support for any student at Wake and friends who are undergoing similar struggle and to find comfort in the fact that many others are going through the same thing. It is about to meet"

Members of GSSA gather to laugh and discuss campus issues and inclusiveness on campus. Photo by Kory Riemensperger





18 *Momentum Crew*

INDIVIDUAL FLAIR Members of Momentum Crew show off their individuality or a crowd outside of Reynolda. Photo by Leo Wang



BREAKIN' IT DOWN

Momentum Crew performs for an enthusiastic crowd in the spring.

Photo by Leo Wang



VISUAL ARTS The group finishes off a number with a dramatic bang. Photo by Leo Wang

Momentum Crew is a unique student group at Wake that uses all styles of dance for performances throughout the year. Tryouts for new members are held each fall and emphasize placed on potential and urban dance styles. The organization is a tight knit group that seeks to foster an inclusive, family like environment that promotes creativity and "physical art." They meet regularly to choreograph new routines and teach techniques and styles to new members. This extremely passionate and talented group highly values bonding as a crew. They are always looking for new members who share their same passion and creativity. — by Leo Wang

The Screamin' Demons
are better known as the
"Dye Freaks."

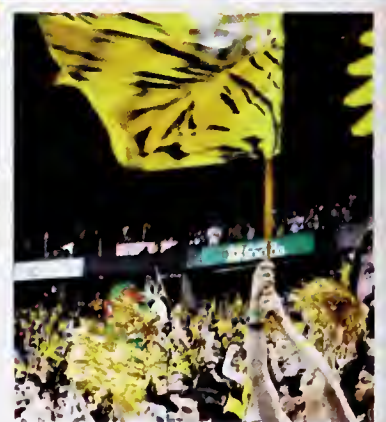
The sea of gold and black outfits is a staple of home basketball and football games as students gather to cheer on the Demon Deacons. Photo by Dean Shore

Students can't help but smiling, clapping, and cheering during these high energy games. Photo by Dean Shore



TIE DYE NATION

Students wave their gold pom poms in tie dye T-shirts during a home basketball game. Photo by Dean Shore



Excited students wave the Wake Forest flag at a home basketball game. Photo by Dean Shore

The Screamin' Demons started as a student cheering section for basketball and football games, but have evolved into a collective group of students dedicated to not only providing support for the athletic teams, but also instilling a sense of pride and respect for the Wake Forest community. Antics of cheering, shouting, court storming, and Quad rolling are some of their most popular and widely known traditions. President Ashley Anderson feels that the Screamin' Demons are an extension of the core that is Deacon pride. She says of her experience as president, "Becoming a part of Screamin' Demons is the epitome of the sense of tradition and the opportunity to unite so many of my passions: athletics, leadership, event-planning, working with others, and, of course, Wake Forest." Being a member of the Screamin' Demons is a

Amnesty International has over 28 million international members across 150 countries.

The crowds packed in to watch the annual World Cultural Dance Off, the premium event hosted by Amnesty International this year. Photo by Jawad Wahabzada



The winning team is presented the trophy at the conclusion of the World Cultural Dance Off. Photo by Jawad Wahabzada

For organizers for international justice and human rights activists, the Wake Forest division of Amnesty International is fighting to keep the hope alive that the world will become a better place and is doing everything they can to raise awareness about national and international human rights violations. As a way to raise money and awareness to combat this mistreatment, Amnesty International, under President Caroline DeCelles, have put on events such as bake sales and fundraisers, round tables and discussions such as the World Cultural Dance-Off, whose proceeds went towards an education fund for female laborers in Kabul, Afghanistan. The theme of the event was "We All Want Love" and featured dances from many different ethnicities to show solidarity for the cause. — by Amalia Klinck-Shearman

Amnesty International

NAME THAT COUNTRY Students play a fun, intellectual game that allows them to learn about nations that they barely knew about. Photo by Erica Haggar



CULTURAL CURIOSITY
Students had the opportunity to learn about many different cultures and traditions at the fair. Photo by Erica Haggar



MULTICULTURAL PRIDE
Banners from different countries decorate the Magnolia Quad at the World Multicultural Festival. Photo by Erica Haggar



A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD
Students browse the multicultural tables and sample their food. Photo by Erica Haggar

Sponsored and created by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the World Cultural Festival is an innovative event that allows students to experience different cultures in one place. The festival features yard games, trivia around the world, a gourmet food fair, cultural performances from diverse countries, and free food from many different countries, such as Brazil, East Africa, India, and Thailand. The festival engages a multicultural community, giving students opportunities to see performances, taste delicious food, and enjoy live music. The Organization of Latin American Students (OAS) and the Latin American Dance Troupe were two of the World Festival affiliated organizations.

World Cultural Festival





Greek Life



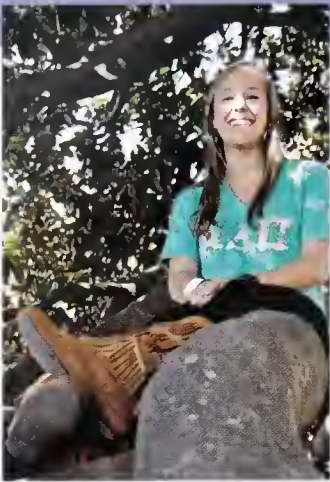


Photo by Erica Hagggar

Mo Early

ADPi has given me the opportunity to meet people that I definitely wouldn't have gotten the chance to meet otherwise and feel a sense of overwhelming support and love that has been irreplaceable in my life."

alpha delta pi *alpha delta pi*

an interview with stacey wilson

QUESTION: How will you carry on the values of your organization after you graduate from Wake?

ANSWER: An Alpha Delta Pi is a woman who is loyal and honest in all her words and actions. She holds herself in high esteem and integrity. She takes pride in her strength of character and steadfast ambition. She holds her friendships close to her heart and brings happiness to others through her kindness and service. ADPi encourages its members to live out these amazing values and I hope that after I graduate from Wake Forest, I will continue to do honest work, and stay true to the woman that ADPi has helped mold me to be.

How do you balance Greek life, student life, and classes? Is that hard or does Greek life make it easier?

Being an officer in a Greek organization, especially President, makes it really difficult to balance all the aspects of college life. However, I feel that through being President, I have learned how to manage my time more effectively and have been able to master what it takes some

people years to do after college. It has not been easy, but it has definitely been worth it. I have to divide my time up between classes, Greek life, and my social life so that I have time for everything. My first semester as President was really hard. I did not want to let down my sisters but I felt that I had no time for myself or my academics, but I realized I just needed to prioritize and figure out what is the most important, and work from there. I also learned the importance of taking some time for yourself every day.

How has Greek life helped you as a student and a person?

My sisters accepted me as the imperfect person that I am, and embraced me. I never had to change myself to fit in, but was molded by all the amazing women in ADPi to be a better sister, friend, and woman. When you join a sorority you shouldn't have to "fit in" and "follow" others, but instead be accepted for who you are, be empowered, and be taught to lead.



WARM RECEPTION The new members are met outside Benson by a welcoming committee.
Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough



READY ON THE UPPER QUAD The girls get excited for the arrival of their newest members on the upper quad.
Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough



NEW ALPHAS The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi pose for a picture just before they meet their newest Alpha class.
Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough

“When I joined ADPI I definitely did not consider myself a leader. I was a quiet introvert with no direction. They showed me how being a leader isn't telling people what to do, but empowering and inspiring your peers to be more. Alpha Delta Pi made a leader out of me. ”

– **Stacey Wilson**

we live for each other



RECOGNITION

A commemorative plaque and statue for Alpha Kappa Alpha on Wake's campus outside of Benson University Center. Photo by Gabrielle Moris





Photo by Erica Haggar

Gabrielle Mortis

Q: If you could describe your experience in your organization in one sentence, what would you say?

A: It has been a true blessing and I would not trade it for anything in the world.

alpha kappa alpha *alpha kappa alpha*

an interview with corvaya jefferies

QUESTION: What makes your organization unique compared to others?

ANSWER: As an African American and Latina woman, I had an extreme admiration for my organization being that Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated is the first Greek-lettered organization established by African American college-educated women. The sorority was founded in 1908, a time period in which the life of a woman of color, especially a college-educated woman of color, was filled with struggles and triumphs. The perseverance and genuine thoughtfulness of the founders of the organization to create an establishment where women who shared similar stories of wanting to rise above the current dilemmas of the world while encouraging other women of color to become educated and contribute to their communities, inspired me, along with thousands of other women whom are members. On a campus-wide level, the Pi Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is overwhelmingly unique in that though we are small in number, we manage to meet all yearly program initiatives concerning health awareness, global poverty initiatives, and issues of social

justice and human rights with outstanding programs and events, educational forums, and social gatherings; all of which are supported by the Wake Forest community. We maintain close relationships with other women of Alpha Kappa Alpha in the Winston-Salem area, alumni of Wake Forest, and surrounding universities through joint chapter meetings, individual mentorship, and continuous interactions with each other. Most importantly, sisterhood and supreme service are elements that the Pi Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha epitomizes. We engage in sisterly relations activities and have a deep-seated pledge to preserve our strong and close bonds amongst our Sorors, while continuing our commitment to serve our community.

What is your philosophy on how you can best be utilized for it with actual planning and commitment to visit?

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated is an international service organization focused on improving social and economic conditions through community service programs, service initiatives and progressive programs relating to education, business, family, and health.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA AT WORK

A street sign in Winston-Salem acknowledging Alpha Kappa Alpha for their work to clean up the city!
Photo by Gabrielle Mortis



IN THE ACT A group of Alpha Kappa Alpha members out in the community taking care of the street (see above) they committed to cleaning.
Photo by Gabrielle Mortis



Photo by Erica Haggard

Francie Fisher

Leading Chi Omega for a year strengthened my relationships with friends and peers as we worked together to steer an established organization to greater heights. It has also taught me about time management, decision making, prioritizing, and facilitating faculty-student interactions."

chi omega chi omega

an interview with hannah vanderweide



MIXING THE OLD AND NEW

An older Chi Omega hugs a new pledge on bid day.

Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough



PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE

The girls excitedly await their new pledges

Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough

QUESTION: What made you decide to join Greek Life and why did you chose your organization in particular?

ANSWER: In all honesty, I had little familiarity with Greek Life before attending Wake Forest. I soon realized that joining a sorority would give me the opportunity to connect with others both socially and philanthropically. I'm now able to represent my group in all aspects of life at Wake Forest, from Hit the Bricks and Wake N' Shake to classroom engagements and intramural sports. I chose Chi Omega because of the energy and influence the group brings to Wake's campus. There is a sincere commitment to bettering the lives of both each other and our environment and I have learned so much from being a part of Chi Omega.


What is your philanthropy, and describe the event you hold for it. Why is this philanthropy important to you?

Our national philanthropy is the Make A Wish Foundation and our local philanthropy is the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. Every year, we hold an auction during Parents Weekend and the proceeds directly benefit Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund and Make A Wish. We also do smaller initiatives (bake sales, raffles, tournaments, socials, etc.) to help raise money for both of our organizations. I truly believe that Make A Wish is one of the most unbelievable initiatives. Every 38 minutes, their organization gives hope to a child who may be feeling a bit hopeless. Seeing a child celebrate the way they do when a wish is granted is one of the most enriching and life-changing experiences.

If you could go back through recruitment, would you make different choices?

If I had the opportunity to go through recruitment again, I would make the exact same choice. This group has formed me into the woman I am today and I would not have it any other way.

Photo by Erica Haggard



BID DAY Shouting and excited members of Chi Omega welcome their newest pledges on bid day. Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough

“The most important aspect of our organization is our commitment to encouraging each other through all aspects of life. ”

-- **Hannah Venderweide**

to be womanly always,
to be discouraged never”



DZ-LXA DODGEBALL

TOURNAMENT Dan Hayes participates in DZ and LXA's philanthropy event in the spring on a Chi Psi team.

Photo by Heather Tsai





Photo by Erica Haggard

JIM FISHBURNE

Q: How has being in your organization affected your college experience?

A: Being a part of a Greek Organization at Wake Forest has provided me with the opportunity to strengthen my leadership skills, learn more about myself, and form friendships that will last a lifetime.

chips
chi psi

an interview with brian murphy

QUESTION: What made you decide to join Greek Life, and why did you choose your organization in particular?

ANSWER: To be honest, I initially came to Wake as a freshman with no intentions of joining a Greek organization. It just didn't seem like the thing to do for me. However, I quickly learned the pros of going Greek. I decided it was a no-brainer to join an organization that could help enhance my college experience through making life-long friends, building my leadership skills, networking, and building connections around the country. I joined Chi Psi because the group of guys really stuck out to me as having a lot of class and character, while knowing how to enjoy college-life to the fullest. Since day one meeting everyone, I immediately felt welcomed and it just seemed like the best fit for who I am.

What is your philanthropy, and describe the event you hold for it. Why is this philanthropy important to you?

Each year we host a philanthropy event here on campus called "The Ride for Life."

Essentially, we bring a mechanical bull onto the lower quad and organizations around campus sign up teams to see who can ride the bull for the longest period of time. The sororities get really competitive and love entering multiple teams!

The Ride for Life is very important to us because of its closeness to our brotherhood. The event raises money for JDRF (Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation), which directly affects two of our brothers and many family members and friends.

Describe some of your favorite moments with your organization.

There have been so many memorable moments in my Chi Psi career. A lot of what stands out to me are football tailgates, beach and mountain weekends, competing in philanthropy events, intramural sports, Carolina Cup and so much more. The best part about my fraternity is that there is always something going on, even when you least expect it. I'll definitely miss all that once I leave.



DODGE DUCK DIP DIVE & DODGE The brothers of Chi Psi participate in the philanthropic dodgeball tournament.

Photo by Heather Tsai



DODGEBALL TOURNAMENT Ryan Gross gets ready to toss a dodgeball, all in the name of philanthropy.

Photo by Heather Tsai



Carly Brown

Joining Tri Delta was one of the most pivotal moments of my college career, and has colored every aspect of my experience. I've met fantastic friends, I've had far too much fun, but most importantly Tri Delta has managed to challenge me to be a better person while embracing and celebrating exactly who I am."

Photo by Erica Haggard

delta deltaladelta

delta delta delta

an interview with quinn corey



BID DAY

Lineage members Pamela Buntin, Annie Johnson, Kelly Guin, and Caitlin Forrest show the Tri Delta symbol on Bid Day.

Photo by Carly Brown



BRIGHT SHIRTS AND SMILES

The new members of Delta Delta Delta are greeted by existing members of the sorority.

Photo by Claire Alexander

QUESTION: What makes your organization unique compared to others?

ANSWER: Well obviously I am biased, but I feel like we have one of the strongest "sisterhoods" on campus. Though many people give us the stereotype of being the "cookie cutter" sorority, this is actually a huge misconception. Every pledge class is very diverse and has a huge range of personalities that makes for a really dynamic group.

One thing that really distinguishes us from other sororities on campus is the emphasis that we put on our "families." It is through these families that you are able to get to know people of all ages. The people in my Tri Delt family genuinely are some of my best friends.

QUESTION: What made you decide to join Greek Life, and why did you choose your organization to participate in?

Growing up in Alabama, all the moms discussed being in a sorority and still stayed in touch with many of their sorority sisters. It was never really a question for me -- I always knew that when I got to college I would rush. During the first semester, I was able to meet a lot of Tri Deltas and enjoyed getting to know all of them.

I looked up to these girls and they became some of my best friends at Wake, so going through rush, I had no doubt that I wanted to be a Tri Delt. I also could tell that everyone in the sorority had strong, genuine friendships that weren't just centered on drinking or partying so I appreciated the balance that Tri Delt had.

QUESTION: What is your philanthropy and describe the event you hold for it. Why is this philanthropy important to you?

Tri Delta's national philanthropy is St. Jude Children's Hospital. Our chapter loves supporting such a great cause and knowing that we are working with other chapters throughout the country to raise money. We continue to beat our fundraising goals and Tri Delt has been able to really make a difference at St. Jude. We host an annual softball tournament called Triple Play to raise money for St. Jude in addition to participating in a letter writing campaign to raise money. Additionally, this past year, we hosted an auction at Parents' Weekend to raise money for UCSD Cancer Research Center which is where one of our sisters was receiving treatment. This was a great way for us to show our support for her and cancer research.

Photo by Erica Haggar



GETTING EXCITED A new member of Delta Delta Delta, Hannah Holldiday throws her arms up in excitement. Photo by Carly Brown



“ Rush week leaves everyone on a Tri Delta high. ”

-- **Quinn Corey**

let us steadfastly love one another

Love





BROTHERHOOD Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon hang out together at Kid's Fest on the Magnolia Quad. Photo by Carlos Barrios

deltakappaepsilon.org
delta kappa epsilon

an interview with benjamin perry

QUESTION: If you could describe your experience in your organization in one sentence what would you say?

ANSWER: Being a Deke at Wake Forest has been legendary, the thing of dreams.

How has being in your organization affected your college experience?

Delta Kappa Epsilon ensured that my academic experience at Wake Forest was coupled with an equally engaging social experience. I've made a lot of great friends and had a lot of great times as a Deke.

How will you carry on the values of your organization after you graduate from Wake?

Delta Kappa Epsilon has taught me how to be a gentleman, a scholar, and a jolly good fellow. Without hesitation I can say these three qualities I will forever embody.



GATHERING Members of DKE huddle together before an event. Photo by Carlos Barrios



HOME The brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon pose outside of their house for a group photo. Photo by Carlos Barrios



Photo by Erica Haggar

Brittany Battle

Q: How will you carry on the values of your organization after you graduate from Wake?

A: My organization is a lifetime commitment. Therefore, I will join an alumni chapter and continue to serve the community to which I belong at that time.

delta sigma theta *delta sigma theta*

an interview with j'tamie lyons

QUESTION: What made you decide to join Greek Life, and why did you choose your organization in particular?

ANSWER: I made the decision to join Greek Life because of the influence Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. had on my life before college enrollment. I had many mentors invested in me who were members of the sorority and I wanted to join their sisterhood and do the exact same thing. So did you have any experience with Greek life before you came to Wake? If so, what?

Yes I did. My organization had a program for high school girls named Delta GEMS and I was heavily involved with that and their scholarship program, Jabberwock. This was my firsthand experience with Greek life and a large motivator for me joining a Greek organization.

What makes your organization unique compared to others?

I believe my organization is unique compared to others because we are a service organization first. Our top priority is serving the black community and we have a rich history of doing that since our founding. My sorority turned 100 this year and in the same year we were founded in 1913 we were the only minority women who marched for suffrage. That legacy of social justice continues today.

What is your "open motto", and how do you live that motto and those values on a daily basis?

Intelligence is the torch of wisdom. Delta Sigma Theta is an organization that upholds the pursuit of education. Scholarship is one of the three major components and our public motto shows our commitment to our members being educated and furthering the educational pursuits of our communities. While pursuing education, one gains more wisdom. Thus, intelligence is what upholds the wisdom I have gained during my journey.

Describe some of your favorite moments with your organization?

I love my sisters. Through the hills and valleys of life they have always been there for me, near and far. We laugh together and cry together, but regardless, we always stick together. I have loved the fellowship I have experienced with meeting other members of my organization across the world as far as South Africa. I loved being a part of something that is bigger than me and being able to devote my time through it to fight for equality. I have held many leadership roles, but one of the best roles has been on the social action commission where I have fought for legislation and student rights here at Wake, at the North Carolina capital, and in DC.



LOOKING GOOD IN RED

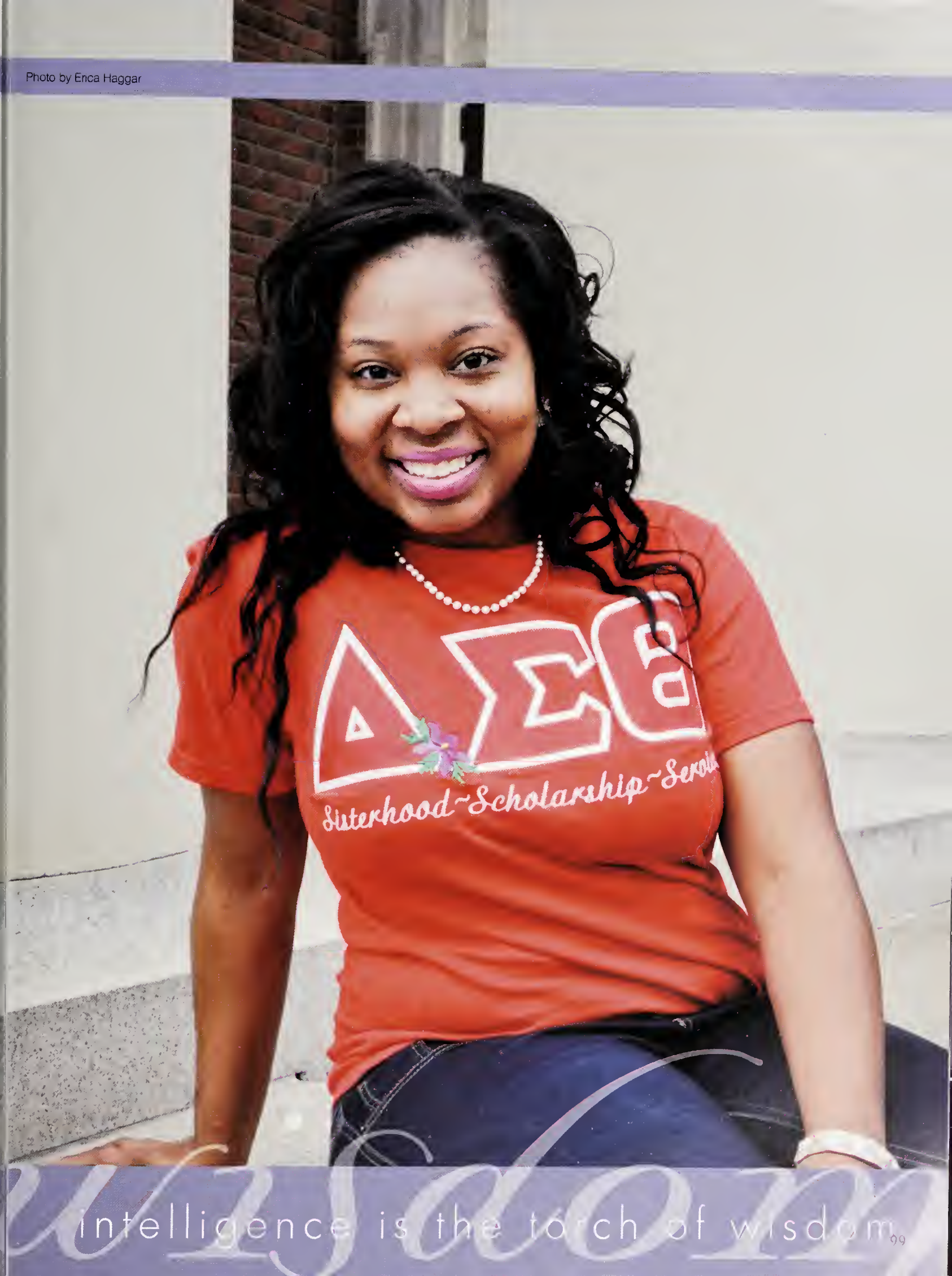
Members of Delta Sigma Theta pose in their red and white.

Photo by Brittany Battle



OUTSIDE THE LOUNGE Members of Delta Sigma Theta pose for a picture outside their lounge.

Photo by Brittany Battle



intelligence is the torch of wisdom⁹⁹



BID DAY Delta Zetas hold signs on Bid Day to welcome their newest members. Photo by Bailey Goodwin

“ If I had the opportunity, I wouldn't have done anything differently going through recruitment. I came in with an open mind and ended up in the organization that was right for me. ”

-- **Taylor Bungo**

let us steadfastly love one another



Megan Hitchcock

"Honestly, as corny as it sounds, being DZ has helped me to have the best four years here at Wake. I wouldn't trade it for the world!"

Photo by Erica Haggar

delta zeta
delta zeta

an interview with taylor bungo

QUESTION: What is your "open motto" and how do you live that/those values on a daily basis?

ANSWER: My integrity and personal values are very important to me, and they play a major role in my life on a daily basis. I try to lead by example and make decisions with my values in mind. While this can be challenging, I believe your reputation is one of the few things under your own control, and I take pride in trying to live a life of integrity every day.

Describe some of your favorite moments with your organization?

Some of my favorite moments with Delta Zeta have come from Recruitment. There is so much pride and unity during that week which makes the experience really exciting and reminds us all why we love Delta Zeta so much. Bid Day is especially amazing because we are able to give the gift of Delta Zeta to so many new women. It's their first day of a completely new college experience and we get a lot of joy out of welcoming them and

sharing that special day with them.

What is your philanthropy and describe the event you hold for it. Why is this philanthropy important to you?

We have two National Philanthropies: the Painted Turtle Camp that provides opportunities for children with life-threatening illnesses and The Starkey Hearing Foundation for awareness and support of those who have hearing disabilities. One of the events we do in support of the Painted Turtle Camp is our annual Turtle Tug competition. Last year we raised an unprecedented amount of \$5,700 with the help of both Greek and non-Greek members of the Wake Forest community. Both philanthropies are very important to everyone in our organization and we have made concentrated efforts to really boost our philanthropy efforts over the past year... and took on the challenge with much success so far!



LETTERS The excited members of Delta Zeta pose with their letters on Bid Day. Photo by Bailey Goodwin



RACE TO THE FINISH Some of the Delta Zetas run to meet their newest pledges. Photo by Bailey Goodwin



Photo by Erica Hagggar

BRETT DONAHOO

Q: How has being in your organization affected your college experience?

A: While it wasn't always easy to find time to be alone and do school work, knowing that I have 60 friends who are willing to help me out in a moment's notice is an invaluable feeling.

kappa alpha Kappa Alpha

an interview with austin rees



KAPPA ALPHA SLIP 'N SLIDE

Members of Kappa Alpha gear up to get wet!
Photo by Erica Hagggar



KAPPA ALPHA SLIP 'N SLIDE

Some KA's break out in a sprint, ready for the slip 'n slide!
Photo by Erica Hagggar

QUESTION: What makes your organization unique compared to others?

ANSWER: KA is an order and not a fraternity, meaning we all share the same value set. While people are different, there are no cliques because we can all get along--that normally doesn't happen in groups of 80 people. Additionally, no organization, Greek or non-Greek is focused on improvement and helping the community like KA. We've increased our GPA by 0.5 points in 3 semesters, we finished 1st nationally in fundraising for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, we are partnered with a local cancer organization named TakeTheFight that works with individual cancer patients in the community, we've partnered with the local Special Olympics office and the Piedmont Triad Down Syndrome Support Network, and so much more. We are all very driven on being a positive voice in the school and really making an impact. There is no tragedy of the commons -- everyone wants to participate and everyone does.

Did you have any experience with Greek life before you came to Wake?

My friends a year older than me were all in Greek life and seemed to enjoy it.

Describe some of your favorite moments with your organization.

The traditions, circle up, becoming friends with Jeremy (the only person in the world with Muscular Dystrophy and Down Syndrome)--watching him run up to us and give every single one of us an huge hug, working with alumni, Old South beach football, being recognized as the most improved chapter nationally, meeting and growing with the kids who will forever be my closest friends, taking 16 of my best friends down to Mardi Gras, Shorty's people watching, baseball games, all night study sessions, and more than anything, the security of knowing that if I ever really need a favor or a friend, I have my pledge class who have and would continue to drop anything for me -- that is something I know I could not have developed with 17 random kids. I owe that to KA and Greek Life.



KA Slip 'N Slide

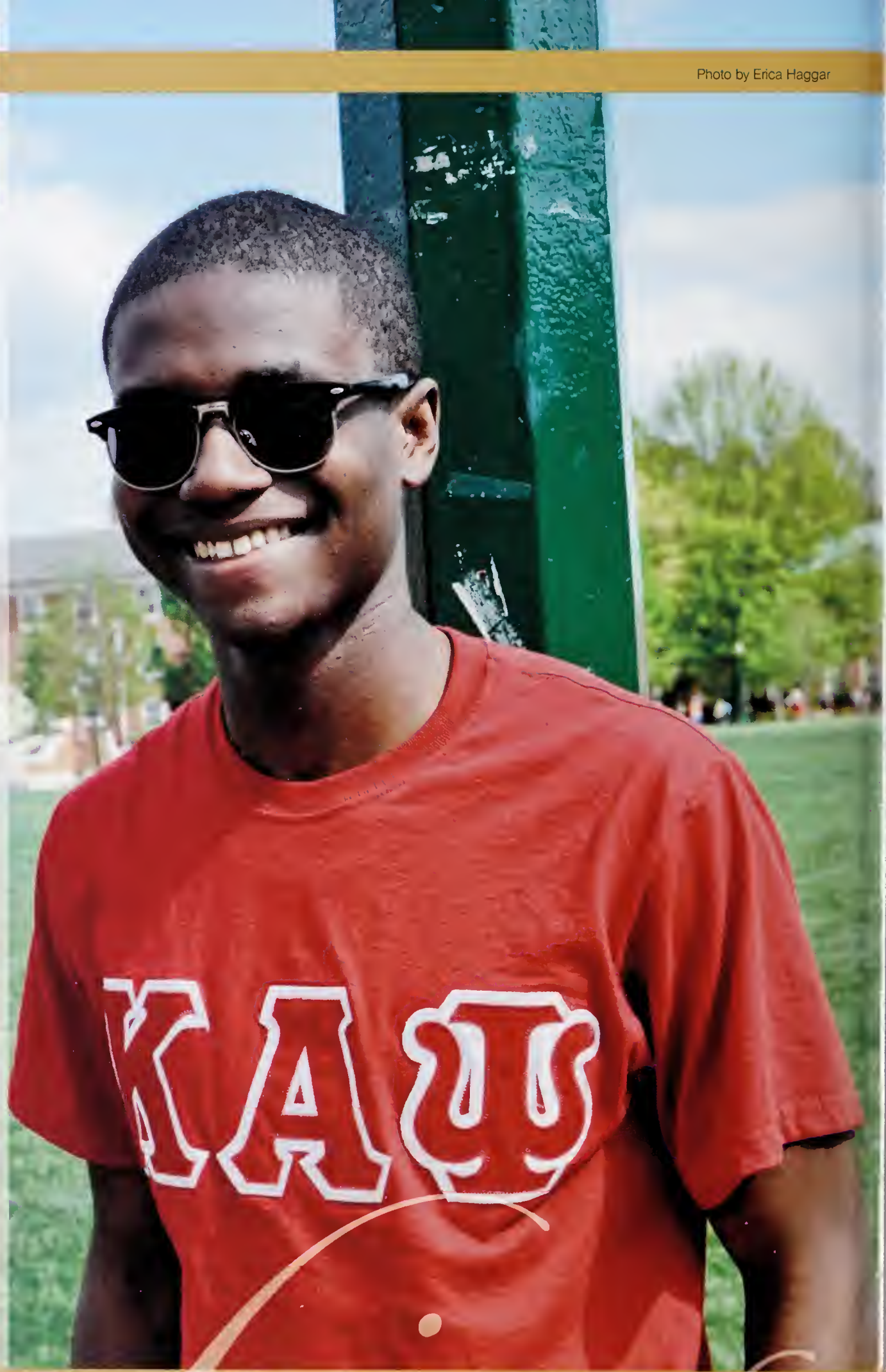
Members of all Greek Organizations participate in KA's philanthropic Slip 'N Slide.

Photo by Erica Haggar





PERFORMING Members of Kappa Alpha Psi at an event outside of Benson University Center
Photo by Melvin Washington



...in every field of human endeavor



IN THEIR GEAR Members of Kappa Alpha Psi proudly rocking their letters outside
Photo by Melvin Washington

kappa alpha psi
Kappa Alpha Psi

an interview with melvin washington

QUESTION: If you could describe your experience in your organization in one sentence, what would it be?
ANSWER: My experience has been beyond "rewarding" or "fun," it has been personally and socially transformative.

How has being in your organization affected your college experience?

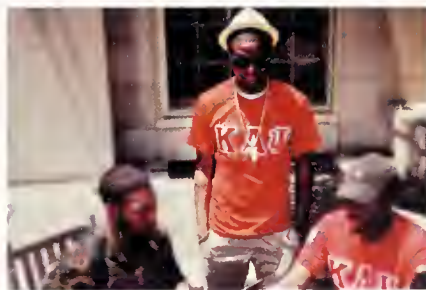
It has allowed me to influence and rectify various problems I saw with the social realities of Wake. It has also opened my college experience to groups and populations beyond the gilded gates. Through my organization I have engaged in both business and social ventures with fraternities and sororities across North Carolina, starting with, and most substantially, Winston-Salem State.

How will you carry on the values of your organization when you graduate from Wake?

I will carry on the values of my organization by ensuring that I not just focus on realizing our motto of achievement, but by ensuring that all of those behind me have access to a path already consciously and intentionally paved in a manner conducive to progress superior to mine.



SIGNAL Members of Kappa Alpha Psi display their signal of membership.
Photo by Melvin Washington



MEETING TIME Members of Kappa Alpha Psi gather for an organizational meeting.
Photo by Melvin Washington



Aline Souza

Q: How will you carry on the values of your organization after you graduate from Wake?

A: Character, Culture, and Courage. I will embody these values post-graduation by being kind to others, traveling the world, and chasing after my dreams.

Photo by Erica Haggar

kappa beta gamma
Kappa beta gamma

an interview with stacey jolly



WELCOMING COMMITTEE Excited members of Kappa Beta Gamma throw their arms up to welcome new members on Bid Day. Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough



BID DAY Sisters of Kappa Beta Gamma pose together on Bid Day. Photo by Lauren Samo

QUESTION: What made you decide to join Greek Life, and why did you chose your organization in particular?

ANSWER: I decided to join Greek Life because I knew it would positively enhance my life and college career. I wasn't sure I wanted to join a sorority at first but I decided to go through recruitment anyway. I chose Kappa Beta Gamma because I saw a dynamic and diverse group of girls. I could tell that the sisterhood and bonds they shared were not fabricated. These aspects were my ultimate deciding factor and I couldn't be happier with my decision.

What is your philanthropy, and describe the event you hold for it. Why is this philanthropy important to you?

Our philanthropy is Special Olympics. We host the event, "Breakfast with Beta." The event is held 10pm-2am on campus and we make pancakes and serve drinks to whomever buys a ticket. We give all of the proceeds to the

Special Olympics. This philanthropy is important because, as we all know, the Special Olympics is the largest sports organization for children and adults with disabilities. I have had the fortunate opportunity to work with and teach kids that have disabilities (not within the Special Olympics) and they have inspired me greatly. Therefore, I'm so proud and happy to be able to give back to such a great organization and be a part of something that positively affects many people's lives.

Describe some of your favorite moments with your organization?

I can't even count the number of times that I've had great moments with girls in my organization. Honestly, some of my favorite moments have been casually hanging out with my friends – whether it was on our hall, in our apartment, or new member meetings – and getting to know them.




HUGS ALL AROUND

Members of Kappa Beta Gamma embrace with excitement on Bid Day. Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough

Stacey Jolly

Q: If you could go back through recruitment, would you make different choices?

A: Never



A SEA OF GREEN The Kappa Deltas welcome their newest members with balloons, hugs, and a sea of green. Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough



“ I am happy with my experience at Wake, and I am blessed to have found friends both in KD as well as the Greek community at large at Wake. ”

-- **Chelsea Dougherty**



Photo by Erica Hagggar

Anna Selig

"Kappa Delta has been so much more than a social organization. It has reassured values that I entered college with, as well as opened my eyes to new values. After graduation, I will carry on the values by giving back to the community, striving for greatness in all that I do, and living my life honorably, beautifully, and highest."

kappa *Kappa Delta*

an interview with chelsea dougherty

QUESTION: What made you decide to join Greek Life, and why did you chose your organization in particular?

ANSWER: I knew before going to college that I wanted to be involved in Greek life. My family is all Greek and I knew it provided a "family away from home" with its strong community and sisterhoods. I chose Kappa Delta because I found a group of women who loved me for who I am and gave me a group of friends I might not have made otherwise. I also felt that my values and beliefs were similar to the girls I met through recruitment, which is really important to me.

What makes your organization unique compared to others?

I know it sounds a little cliché, but honestly I think KD offered the diversity I needed in a sisterhood. I have become close friends with girls that have unique passions, interests, and involvements so different from mine, but KD

brought us together. We can easily get caught up in college life and Wake's crazy world, so I appreciate being surrounded by girls that are down-to-earth and real.

What is your philanthropy, and describe the event you hold for it. Why is this philanthropy important to you?

Kappa Delta has 4 national philanthropies, but every chapter holds a Shamrock event for Prevent Child Abuse America. We have done a couple different events for Shamrock during my time in KD but this year we are hosting a 5K which engages more of the Wake Forest and Winston community. We also work with the Girl Scouts, selling cookies with them on campus, and hosting International Girls Day to promote healthy lifestyle and support women across the world. I am passionate about kids and have volunteered at The Children's Home, so I have seen how abuse can affect children and the community at large.



SIGNS ON SIGNS Members of Kappa Delta are ready with posters to welcome new members.

Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough



BID DAY EXCITEMENT Kappa Deltas throw their arms up in excitement over the coming of new members.

Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough



Photo by Erica Haggard

Katherine Van Doresten

"Kappa has provided me with a group of sisters that share a common passion for philanthropy, friendship, and scholarship, and I would not trade my time in Kappa for anything."

kappa kappa gamma *Kappa Kappa Gamma*

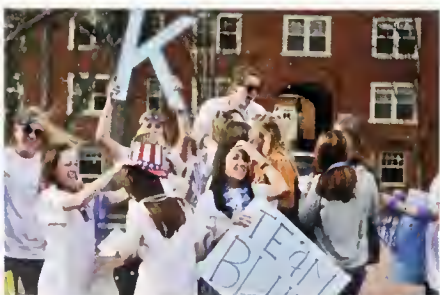
an interview with mckenna begin



WELCOMING NEW MEMBERS

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma embrace on Bid Day while others look on excitedly.

Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough



K IS FOR KAPPA A large K is held up to help new members find the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough

QUESTION: What made you decide to join Greek Life, and why did you chose your organization in particular?

ANSWER: As a native of Richmond, Virginia, I was very aware of Greek life throughout high school. Moms would proudly discuss their own affiliations and troll social gatherings for opportunities to get recommendation letters written for their daughters. Girls from each class ahead of me would go off to school, and shortly after, their Facebook statuses would reference sororities. No women in my family had ever joined a Greek organization, but nonetheless, from the moment I was accepted to Wake Forest, I knew that I wanted to join a sorority. Oddly, I even said to my family during my senior year of high school that I hoped to be president of my group someday. I guess I was lucky to join a group that would make that very odd goal a reality!

Of course, I love the social opportunities

Kappa has presented, but more than anything, I love how unified we are. It is comforting to know that I could grab lunch or coffee with any of the 150 women in Kappa and have an amazing conversation. That genuine love and acceptance was palpable when I attended Kappa Preference Night, and it's something I've experience many times since then. We want each other to succeed.

What is your "open motto," and how do you live that/those values on a daily basis? The Fraternity (yes, Kappa is technically a Women's Fraternity) does not actually have an open motto. However, we use the taglines "a Tradition of Leadership" and, most recently, "Aspire to Be" in our publications. "Aspire to Be" was just adopted in 2012, and for me, it presents a sort of challenge, not only to be your best self as a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma but also as a woman and member of society.



SAY CHEESE New and old members pose for a goofy picture in front of Wait Chapel on Bid Day.
Photo by Caroline Suttle



McKenna Begin

Q: If you could go back through recruitment, would you make different choices?

A: Kappa has made my college experience a fulfilling one, and I would not change a thing.



**CURING CANCER ONE
HEAD AT A TIME**

The Kappa Sigs raise money for "CureSearch for Children's Cancer" by shaving their heads. Photo by Erica Haggar

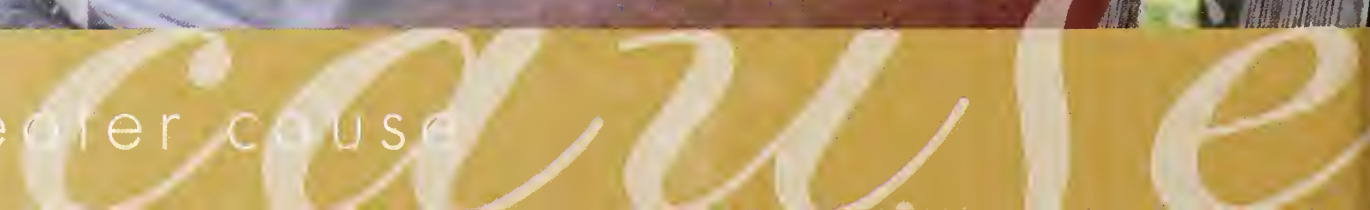




Photo by Erica Hagggar

NICK SNIETKA

Q: How has being in your organization affected your college experience?

A: Kappa Sigma has provided me an outlet from the rigorous workload of Wake Forest through involvement in on and off-campus extracurricular activities, and an appreciation for the strong personal connections that were formed throughout the fraternity and will last long after graduation. All in all, it allowed me to have some fun and learn a few valuable lessons along the way.

kappa sigma

Kappa Sigma

an interview with patrick yarborough

QUESTION: What made you decide to join Greek Life, and why did you choose your organization in particular?

ANSWER: My decision to join a fraternity was based on my school experience before coming to Wake. From seventh grade on I attended an all-male school and I had 88 guys in my graduating class, so it was like our own fraternity; we were all very close and I knew in coming to Wake that it was the type of environment that I enjoyed and thrived in. In high school and in my four years here at Wake I've always trusted my brothers and relied on them, that sort of structure is very important to the way I like to live my life. What I liked most about Kappa Sig and the prospect of being a Siggie was that I felt that they were not looking for a specific type of person; they were just looking for good people who like to have a good time.

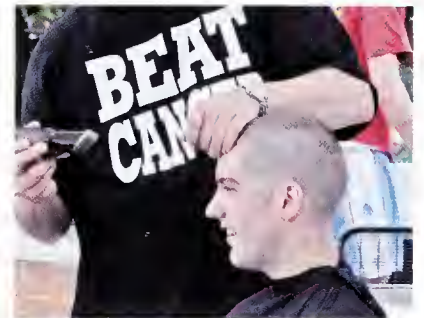
What makes your organization unique compared to others?

When people ask me to describe your typical Kappa Sig I have a tough time because there is

no mold for our brothers. We are all unique people with different backgrounds and various interests and that's what I think makes Kappa Sig unique; we're difficult to define in one sentence.

What is your philanthropy and describe the event you hold for it. Why is this philanthropy important to you?

We sponsor two main philanthropic events surrounding the tragedy that is cancer. We host Be Bald, Beat Cancer, an event where all brothers shave their heads to raise money and awareness of the various types of childhood cancer. Our other event is the Mark C. Pruitt Run where the proceeds benefit the McKay Cancer Foundation. Our brothers run 102 miles from the old Wake Forest campus to the current one. Cancer is such a rampant disease that it personally affects brothers in our chapter every year. To be able to fight on behalf of your brothers against something that is affecting their family and loved ones makes the cause especially significant to each of us.



BE BALD, BEAT CANCER Dean Shore cuts off the hair of one of the Kappa Sigmas, all in the name of cancer. Photo by Erica Hagggar



SPECTATORS A collection of spectators watch as Kappa Sigma hair falls to the ground. Photo by Erica Hagggar



PUMPKIN SMASH Everyone prepares to smash some pumpkins outside of Reynolda for Lambda Chi Alpha's philanthropy event.
Photo by Kory Riemensperger

Lambda Chi Alpha *lambda chi*

an interview with ryan smith



BULLSEYE A pumpkin hits the target.
Photo by Kory Riemensperger



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA PRIDE
A Lambda Chi Alpha banner hangs at Pumpkin Smash, one Lambda's biggest philanthropy events of the year.
Photo by Kory Riemensperger

QUESTION: How has being in your organization affected your college experience?

ANSWER: I came to Wake unsure if I wanted to participate in Greek Life, so when I joined Lambda Chi Alpha, I didn't have any expectations. Sure enough, my joining the fraternity jumpstarted my involvement at Wake Forest. The upperclassmen I got to know during my first few semesters in the organization continually challenged me and pushed me to be better in everything that I tried. They helped me understand the value of building leadership skills which have served me well in everything I've done at Wake.

The fraternity also helped me network and become connected to other organizations on campus. All of these experiences have allowed me to meet incredible people, including students, faculty, and administrators, who have made my Wake experience a great one. I have continued to learn and grow and create an amazing college experience that I would not have gotten anywhere else.

How will you carry on the values of your organization after you graduate from Wake?

As every senior will admit, leaving Wake will be bittersweet. But I know we've also all learned a

lot during our time here. For me, being a part of Lambda Chi Alpha taught me that there is something to learn from everyone you meet. In a brotherhood, you are surrounded by people from all over the country who have varied interests and think differently than you – but everyone brings a unique quality that has contributed to making these last four years incredible. I know that as I go forward, I will interact with people who think differently than me, and having been a part of this fraternity has taught me that these individuals I meet will provide perspectives that will make each experience I have even greater. As cliché as it may sound, Lambda Chi also taught me the values of hard work and commitment. From the outside, I didn't realize how much work goes into running a chapter. Yet once inside, I realized that it takes a ton of effort in order to continue seeing success. But with this hard work, at the end of the day, you can see tangible results whether it be through a successful philanthropy event, a strong rush class, or continued academic success. As I graduate from Wake, these values of commitment to success and an understanding of the hard work it takes to get there will stay with me.



SAY CHEESE Tyler Slezak
of Lambda Chi Alpha
Photo by Erica Haggar





THINK PINK Sisters of Phi Mu await their new spring pledges with creative signs.
Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough

Cecile Vocelle

Q: Did you have any experience with Greek life before you came to Wake?

A: I had little experience in Greek life before Wake. My mother wasn't in a sorority, so I only really knew things about them that I had seen on TV.





Photo by Erica Haggard

Katherine Van Doresten

"My college experience would be less hectic, but I wouldn't have it any other way. Phi Mu has given me the opportunity to try new things, join different organizations, and create a family away from my one back home. My sisters mean the world to me and the sisterhood I share with these girls has strengthened my character and my values. I did not lose friends as result of joining Phi Mu, but I gained about 200 more."

phi mu
phi mu

an interview with cecile vocelle

QUESTION: What made you decide to join Greek Life, and why did you chose your organization in particular?

ANSWER: As a freshman I knew I wanted to go Greek, but had no idea where. I wanted to go Greek because I wanted a larger group of friends, and wanted a better way to get involved at Wake. As I went through recruitment it was clear to me that Phi Mu was where I belonged. Every day I felt welcomed back to their parties during recruitment, and I felt like I was hanging out with old friends. It was during that week I knew Phi Mu was the home for me.

What is your "open motto", and how do you live that/those values on a daily basis?

Our open motto is Les Soeurs Fideles which means The Faithful Sisters. I personally try to live this out every day by being there for my sorority sisters, and all my friends and family. I also believe that being a faithful sister means to be faithful to all my commitments in life, and to hold myself to a higher standard because I

don't just represent myself, I represent every Phi Mu. We are all human and we all make mistakes, but being a Phi Mu means that I want to be the best person I can, and I have the support system to get me there.

Describe some of your favorite moments with your organization.

I have been lucky enough to hold 2 executive positions within Phi Mu, Vice President of Development and President. Those have been some of my best experiences and I'm so grateful to have led such a great group of women. As VP I started our first annual mother daughter weekend, that was probably one of my favorite things I have done as a Phi Mu. A defining moment in my life was also getting my "Big" sister and later my "Little" sister. It is something so unique to the Greek community and I know my big and little sisters have had huge impacts on my life. As for my favorite Wake memories, there are too many to count, but the common theme is that they always occur when I am with my sisters.



DECLARATIONS OF LOVE Members of Phi Mu present a sign declaring their love for their new sisters as others embrace.
Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough



LETTERS The members of Phi Mu pose behind their letters in a bout of excitement on Bid Day.
Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough



Photo by Erica Haggar

PETER GAUSS

Q: How will you carry on the values of your organization after you graduate from Wake?

A: Pike strives to turn each member into a scholar, a leader, an athlete, and a gentleman, and those will all be standards to which I continue to hold myself in my adult life. Pike has taught me how to lead by example, remain curious, and treat others with dignity and respect. I think the emphasis placed on these values by Pike is evident in each of our members, and I believe that ideals such as humility, sacrifice, dedication, and chivalry were enhanced by my time in Pike and are engrained in me as I move into the next phase of my life.

pi kappa alpha

an interview with bo machayo



DZ DODGEBALL The Pikes discuss strategy to win their dodgeball game.

Photo by Heather Tsai



READY SET GO Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha run to grab dodgeballs at the start of their game.

Photo by Heather Tsai

QUESTION: What made you decide to join Greek Life, and why did you choose your organization in particular?

ANSWER: Throughout the first half of my freshman year I never really informed myself or got to know too much about fraternities or Greek life. The extent of my knowledge was that every girl in my dorm for the most part was going to come back early and rush a sorority. When I returned those who joined were all really excited and I was intrigued. Along with another friend on my hall, we decided to try this thing called rush. Being somewhat adventurous and liking to meet new people, I told my parents and they allowed me to try the week out and see what happened. I ended up deciding to join Pike because of the diversity, enjoyment of sports, and sharing of the same values that the organization portrayed that lead me to desiring to be a part of the uniqueness of the guys in Pike. As an organization the guys were all different, yet together they are so eclectic and go together really well. After that I knew that Pike was the organization and fraternity for me. What makes your organization unique compared to others?

I would say the Gamma Phi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha on campus is a diverse bunch,

in every way -- socio-economic, majors, interests, and ethnicities. Pike offers an eclectic brotherhood with different people that you can consider your brother, confidant, and friend. Yet at the same time, getting to know other people out of the fraternity and being involved in different factions is something that is promoted within Pike. The support of the brotherhood at different events that may not be a fraternity sponsored event is unique and something I really like about Pike.

What is your "open motto", and how do you live that motto and those values on a daily basis? To always be a scholar, leader, athlete, and a gentleman in all aspects of life and on a daily basis. We aspire to be a SLAG by remaining a scholar; remembering that academic excellence is the reason we are at Wake. Second, if we have a chance to make a difference -- to leave things better than we found them -- that we should do so, and this is the mark of a true leader. Third, we maintain good physical shape as an athlete so we can live long and support good mental health. Finally, the PIKE values encourage me to be a good, hospitable gentleman, who will portray my fraternity, my family, and myself in a positive manner.



PKA

once a pike always a pike



GOOFING OFF Members of Omega Phi Psi taking a break from the stress of college life
Photo by Kennon Rush





Photo by Erica Haggar

KENNON RUSH

Q: How would you describe your experience with the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity? How would you describe your journey?

A: I have experienced a true bond built on the cardinal principles of manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift, which have allowed us to serve our community and campus while diversifying the presence of student led organizations on Wake Forest's campus.

omega phi psi *omega phi psi*

an interview with jharrison gillespie

QUESTION: What made you decide to join Greek Life, and why did you choose your organization in particular?

ANSWER: I decided to join Greek Life because I was positively influenced by members of different Greek organizations growing up, including my parents, grandmother, aunts, uncles, coaches, teachers, and other mentors. My goal was to positively impact others on and off campus, just as my mentors did for me in the past. I chose to join Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorporated because of the principles this brotherhood stands for: "Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and Uplift."

What makes your organization unique compared to others?

Omega Psi Phi is unique through its ability to bring men of different backgrounds and personalities together as one unit, one lifelong brotherhood that works together with a purpose of uplifting the community around us.

What is your favorite moment from your experience with the organization?

"Friendship is essential to the soul" is our motto. I live life unselfishly and I am always offering a hand to help or words of advice. I attempt to be as friendly and respectful as possible to everyone I cross paths with.

What is your favorite experience from your time with the organization?

Several members of my family are members of Greek organizations so as a child I attended these organizations' events and even received an academic scholarship from one particular organization.

What is your favorite memory from your time with the organization?

My favorite moment was when we worked with Delta Sigma Theta Sorority this past Christmas. We, the two organizations, delivered Christmas gifts, candy, and school supplies to a first grade class at Ashley Elementary School. The teacher and the students were surprised and we all had a great time.

What is your favorite moment from your time with the organization?

No!



HANGING OUT Brothers of Omega Phi Psi relaxing and studying together
Photo by Keenon Rush



CASUAL CONVERSATION One of the members of Omega Phi Psi chats with his brothers while hanging out
Photo by Keenon Rush



Photo by Erica Haggar

ROSS BOATWRIGHT

Q: How will you carry on the values of your organization after you graduate from Wake?

A: "The True Gentleman," Sigma Alpha Epsilon's guiding creed, is what initially drew my attention to the fraternity and represents ideals that I aspire to live by. The words describing the role model for all SAE members, "whose deed follows his word and who thinks of the rights and feelings of others rather than his own" carry particular weight. Being my brother's keeper does not end when I leave Hearn Plaza in May.

sigma alpha epsilon *sigma alpha epsilon*

an interview with drew kaplan



SMOKE OUT HUNGER Sigma Alpha Epsilon at their barbecue for Second Harvest Food Bank
Photo by Erica Haggar



SMOKE OUT HUNGER Selling food to those who can buy it to benefit those who cannot
Photo by Erica Haggar

QUESTION: What made you decide to join Greek life, and why did you choose your organization in particular?

ANSWER: One of the main reasons I choose SAE was because I knew a few of the brothers from Atlanta before I enrolled at Wake. They reached out to me, introduced me to other brothers, and made me feel really comfortable from the beginning. I was also drawn to the fact that the chapter was only five years old at the time. I felt as though I could change and shape the group for the better, rather than simply join a fraternity that was already completely established.

QUESTION: What makes your organization unique compared to others?

I think one of the main things that makes SAE unique is that we don't really fall into a stereotype. We have all different types of guys and are pretty evenly distributed from across the country (yeah, we even have some left coasters). The pride we have in our organization and our motto are what bind us together.

QUESTION: What is your open motto, and how do you live that motto and those values on a daily basis?

SAE's open motto is the "True Gentleman." Written by John Walter Wayland in 1899, the "True Gentleman" outlines how each of us should live our lives. We recite it at the opening of every chapter and any brother could say it if you asked him. While none of us will ever be a perfect gentleman, the motto gives each of us a standard of how to treat people to strive towards every day.

QUESTION: What is your philanthropy and describe the event you hold for it. Why is this philanthropy important to you?

Being a young chapter, our fraternity doesn't have a really well-established philanthropy, but we have definitely made steps in the right direction. We have held different philanthropy ideas that all supported The Children's Miracle Network in the past without the success we wanted. However, last semester we organized a charity pig roast during parent's weekend that was extremely successful. So, I definitely think we found at least one event for our group to continue to build on.

Photo by Erica Haggar



PHILANTHROPIC SIDE

Members of SAE spend time engaging in philanthropy on campus.

Photo by Erica Haggar







FRANK SCHWANN

Q: If you could describe your experience in your organization in one sentence, what would it be?
A: My experience as a Sigma Chi has been an exciting and incredible learning experience that I wish I could continue after I graduate as I will miss not only the fraternity life but the active members that I have been blessed to get to know so well over my college career.

Photo by Erica Haggart

sigma chi
sigma chi

an interview with jim o'connell

QUESTION: What made you decide to join Greek life, and why did you choose your organization in particular?

ANSWER: I chose to be part of Greek life for a number of reasons. The social activities were definitely a draw, but even more was the sense that Greek life offered the opportunity to meet a ton of people from very different backgrounds. What makes your organization unique compared to others?

I feel that my organization is unique in that we cast our net pretty wide in terms of recruiting new members. We have students from across the country and even from around the world. What is your "open motto" and how do you live that motto and those values on a daily basis? Our open motto is "Friendship, Justice and Learning." The learning aspect is pretty visible in that we all value our academic experience. The friendship piece is also apparent simply through spending a great deal of time with one another. Justice - my favorite part of the motto - is way more abstract. Essentially, the idea is to

approach life with honesty and treat others fairly.

What is your philanthropy, and describe the event you hold for it. Why is this philanthropy important to you?

Our annual philanthropy event is Derby Days, a week long competition that raises money for Brenner Children's Hospital. The money goes specifically to preventing childhood obesity, which is of course a prevalent health challenge in all of our communities.

Derby Days is a week long competition that raises money for Brenner Children's Hospital. Why is this philanthropy important to you?

I had almost no experience with Greek life before arriving at Wake. I didn't even know what "rush" or "pledging" meant.

Describe some of your favorite moments with your organization.

My favorite moments are those that are less planned. Even just a random lunch with someone in your pledge class you haven't hung out with in a while.



DERBY DAYS Some of the Sigma Chi brothers hang out at their beloved week of philanthropy, Derby Days. Photo by Dean Shore



DERBY DAYS More of the brothers enjoying their annual Derby Days philanthropy. Photo by Dean Shore

sigma nu *Sigma Nu*

an interview with ip rotchford



FAST PITCH A great throw by one of the Sigma Nu's at DZ's dodgeball tournament
Photo by Heather Tsai



SMILE FOR THE CAMERA Members of Sigma Nu pose after their game of dodgeball to benefit Delta Zeta.
Photo by Heather Tsai



ACTION SHOT An action shot of Sigma Nu giving their all at Delta Zeta's dodgeball tournament.
Photo by Heather Tsai

QUESTION: What made you decide to join Greek Life, and why did you choose your organization in particular?

ANSWER: I went to Avon Old Farms, an all-boys prep school, before Wake. While I was looking forward to a co-ed college experience, I didn't want to lose the tight-knit brotherhood experience I had at Avon.

I was first introduced to Sigma Nu by some brothers who had gone to Avon, and when I got to know some more of the brothers, I felt this was the place where I could make the same bonds I had at Avon.

What makes your organization unique compared to others?

I would say how much time we spend together. I know most fraternities do hang out, but it's nice to know that I can walk into the Pit at almost any time of day and find a bunch of Sigma Nus to join for food. We also do a bunch of events just for the brothers, which is great because you can connect with every brother.

What is your "open motto", and how do you live that motto and those values on a daily basis?

Our open motto is "Love. Honor. Truth." I think these are pretty good values by

which to live. I try to be passionate about my work and various groups with which I am involved, including the fraternity. I try to consider what the honorable or right thing to do is when making decisions. I also ask my friends advice on my issues, trying to figure out what is made up in my head and what is the truth.

What is your philanthropy, and describe the event you hold for it. Why is this philanthropy important to you?

One of our biggest philanthropy events the past two years has been our Movember initiative. Movember is a worldwide organization that promotes awareness and research of men's health initiatives such as colon and testicular cancer. Every November, our brothers raise money through the Movember website by creating "Mospace" pages and growing out moustaches. We raised almost \$6,000 combined over the past two years. I think as a brotherhood, this is something that might affect us some day and already affects some brothers now. It's a good cause to support, and it is a fun way to do it.

Did you have any experience with Greek life before you came to Wake? If so, what?

No, I just had been told that Greek life was the way to go when coming into Wake.

WALKER YOUNG

Q: How has being in your organization affected your college experience?

A: It has had nothing but a positive impact on my college experience. Apart from opening new doors and getting to meet a lot of great people, it has provided opportunities for me to challenge myself and I have matured as a result of that.





sigma epsilon
sigma phi epsilon

an interview with drew merhmann

QUESTION: What made you decide to join Greek Life, and why did you choose your organization in particular?

ANSWER: I joined Greek life because it added to the sense of community at Wake Forest. It immediately gave me something to talk about with any new person I met, and it was also something I knew would be beneficial for me in the long run. Already, I have been able to forge new relationships outside of the Wake community through my Greek life experiences. As for why I chose SigEp, it just fit who I was best. There isn't really a better way to go about explaining that. The culture that our fraternity embodies is one that meshes very well with my own personality, and that is something that no other fraternity was able to come close to doing.

What makes your organization unique compared to others?

SigEp is very unique on Wake's campus mainly because we do not embody what one would consider to be a stereotypical fraternity image. We pride ourselves on not fitting the stereotypes of pastel shirts and Sperry's. Our organization is one that allows anyone to have a Greek life experience without having to conform to what many consider to be the normal mold of a Wake Forest Greek life member.

What is your open motto, and how do you live that motto and those values on a daily basis?

The "open motto" of SigEp is "Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love." These values are obviously things

that anyone would aspire to in their life, and I am no exception to that. I do my best to maintain an honorable, virtuous character in my interactions with others at Wake Forest and in my professional career. Working diligently is something that many students at Wake excel at, but I pride myself in having an exceptional work ethic. Brotherly love is the last component of our open motto, and it is clearly something that goes hand in hand with the concept of a fraternity. We maintain strong connections to our alumni brothers, as well as our current ones. I like to apply this trait beyond the fraternity though, as it is important to treat every relationship we have as a brotherly one.

What is your philanthropy, and how do the values you hold for it? What is the philanthropy important to you?

SigEp is unique in that it does not have a designated national philanthropy. Every philanthropy event we have held on campus benefits a different organization or cause. This is important to us because we believe that with an ever-changing member base, it's beneficial for us to be able to choose the causes we want to work for. It allows us to focus on what we feel are the most important issues.

Did you have any experience with Greek life before you came to Wake?

I actually had no experience with Greek life before Wake, having lived overseas for most of my childhood. So my exposure during my freshman year was the first I had really seen of it.



Photo by Erica Hagggar

ZACHARY ELSTAD

Q: If you could describe your experience in your organization in one sentence, what would you say?

A: I would say that I joined something bigger than myself which has allowed me to become active in many different ways on campus as well as making great friends in the process.

sigma pi Sigma pi

an interview with ryan haggarty



INTRAMURALS The Sigma Pi basketball team in the middle of a game
Photo by Joeline Kane

QUESTION: What is your open motto, and how do you live that motto and those values on a daily basis?

ANSWER: Our creed is long and detailed so I won't go into that. However, the mission of Sigma Pi is "To advance man's quest for excellence." To me that involves working to better yourself every day. Using every day to not only improve your own person, but to ensure that you're working to best benefit others as well.

What is your philanthropy, and describe the event you hold for it. Why is this philanthropy important to you?

Our biggest philanthropy is an event we call 'ReggaeFest'. It's basically a reggae concert we put on, with all the proceeds going to the American Red Cross. It's important to our chapter not only because it is a longstanding Alpha Nu tradition, but it also goes towards an incredible cause. The event is a blast and we raise a ton of money for one of the most influential charitable organizations in the world. Everybody wins.

Did you have any experience with Greek life before you came to Wake?

My dad was president of Sig Ep here at Wake, class of '83, so I had definitely heard stories when I was younger. Then, when I was still in

high school I came out with him and some of my buddies for his 25th year reunion and we saw him and all of his old fraternity brothers just going wild. 25 years later and these guys looked like they hadn't missed a beat. I knew right then I had to go Greek. No doubt about it. Describe some of your favorite moments with your organization.

It's hard to narrow it down to a few specific ones. Of course you've got to include the tailgates, Carolina Cups, mountain weekends and beach weekends -- without a doubt some of the best times of my life. To me though, some of the best memories come from some of the most random nights. Nights when you should be studying or doing work, but bag it to go out instead. I mean, when in your life are you ever going to have the chance to act like that again?

If you could go back through recruitment, would you make different choices?

Not at all. I had never even been to Sigma Pi before rush week so I went into rush with really no idea where I wanted to end up. I quickly found out that Sigma Pi was the place I wanted to be. Looking back now, I'd give up just about anything to be able to relive freshman spring semester and be able to do this all over again.



INTRAMURALS A Sigma Pi brother taking a break after an exhausting play
Photo by Joeline Kane



ATHLETICS Two Sigma Pi brothers celebrate after an intramural success.
Photo by Mary Alyce McCullough







Photo by Erica Haggart

DAVE SAMSEL

Q: How will you carry on the values of your organization after you graduate from Wake?

A: Theta Chi stands for an "assisting hand." In every situation I will be sure to perpetuate this ideal. More specifically, I am very interested in the overall health and wellbeing of society. By being active in both the medical and political realms, I hope to promote healthy lifestyle choices and positive policies for humanity.

theta chi

an interview with mark covington

QUESTION: What made you decide to join Greek Life, and why did you choose your organization in particular?

ANSWER: I decided to join Greek life at Wake Forest not for the parties, or T-shirts, but plainly for the close relationships and bonds that would be formed with a group of guys. This was my first time having a close relationship with male friends and this provided that outlet for me to hang around quality gentlemen. I chose Theta Chi because of the close knit brotherhood and the many opportunities for leadership that no other organization could provide for me. Those guys have been there for me during hard times and good times and someday, they will be at my wedding. I have really enjoyed spending time with people who I am proud to call my brothers.

What makes your organization unique compared to others?

Theta Chi is unique in the sense that it's a concentrated brotherhood with diverse backgrounds and interests. It's comprised of

people from different parts of the country and what makes us stand out is our ability to have our own identity separate from everyone else. What is your "open motto" and how do you live that motto and those values on a daily basis?

Our open motto is "Styles vary but quality doesn't." To me this means that we can all come from different backgrounds and have many different interests but we are still a brotherhood that is open to different walks of life, but we all have a quality that binds us all together as brothers. We are respectful of our differences and realize that these things make us great, but together we are a band of brothers.

What is your philanthropy and describe the event you hold for it. Why is this philanthropy important to you?

I think that one of my favorite philanthropy events that we do as a Fraternity is Puppies on the Quad. People go crazy for it because it's a nice way to relax and not think about the stress of school work.





Athletics

Home Sweet Home

Wake Football defends their home field throughout season

FOOTBALL

The Wake Forest football team finished the season with a 5-7 record, narrowly missing out on a bowl game. The Deacons bowl hopes were dashed by Vanderbilt when the Commodores came to BB&T Field on senior night and put up 55 points. That was the most points the team gave up all season, although the loss to the rejuvenated Florida State team was the

team's worst loss of the season. On the positive side, the team was 4-3 at home, including wins over rival North

Carolina and ACC opponent Boston College. The team's sole away win came against Virginia, in a narrow 16-10 victory. Three of the Deacons' losses came against top 25 teams including a Notre Dame

team that defeated Oklahoma and Stanford and finished with a perfect regular season.

There were several individual standouts, including junior wide receiver Michael Campanaro who missed two games and still caught 79 passes for 763 yards. His 7.9 receptions per game is the second-best mark in ACC history. Junior defensive tackle Nikita Whitlock also had a great season, finishing with 5.5 tackles for loss and 3.0 sacks. Both of these players were named to the All-ACC second team with freshman punter Alexander Kinal earning an honorable mention. Kinal set the ACC record with 95 punts in a season.

— BY ROB SAWYER

The team was 4-3 at home, including wins over rival North Carolina and Boston College.



HOME SWEET HOME The Wake Forest Football team celebrates to the fight song after their victory at home against Liberty. Wake defeated Liberty 20-17 in the first game of the season. Photo by Lisa Sun

SPORTS STATS

3.6 POINTS ALLOWED PER 4TH QUARTER

23 SACKS THIS SEASON

10 INTERCEPTIONS

91% RED ZONE SCORING

18.3 POINTS PER GAME

301 TOTAL YARDS PER GAME

TAKING IT TO

HEART

Fullback Ben Emert prays after the win against Liberty.

Photo by Lisa Sun

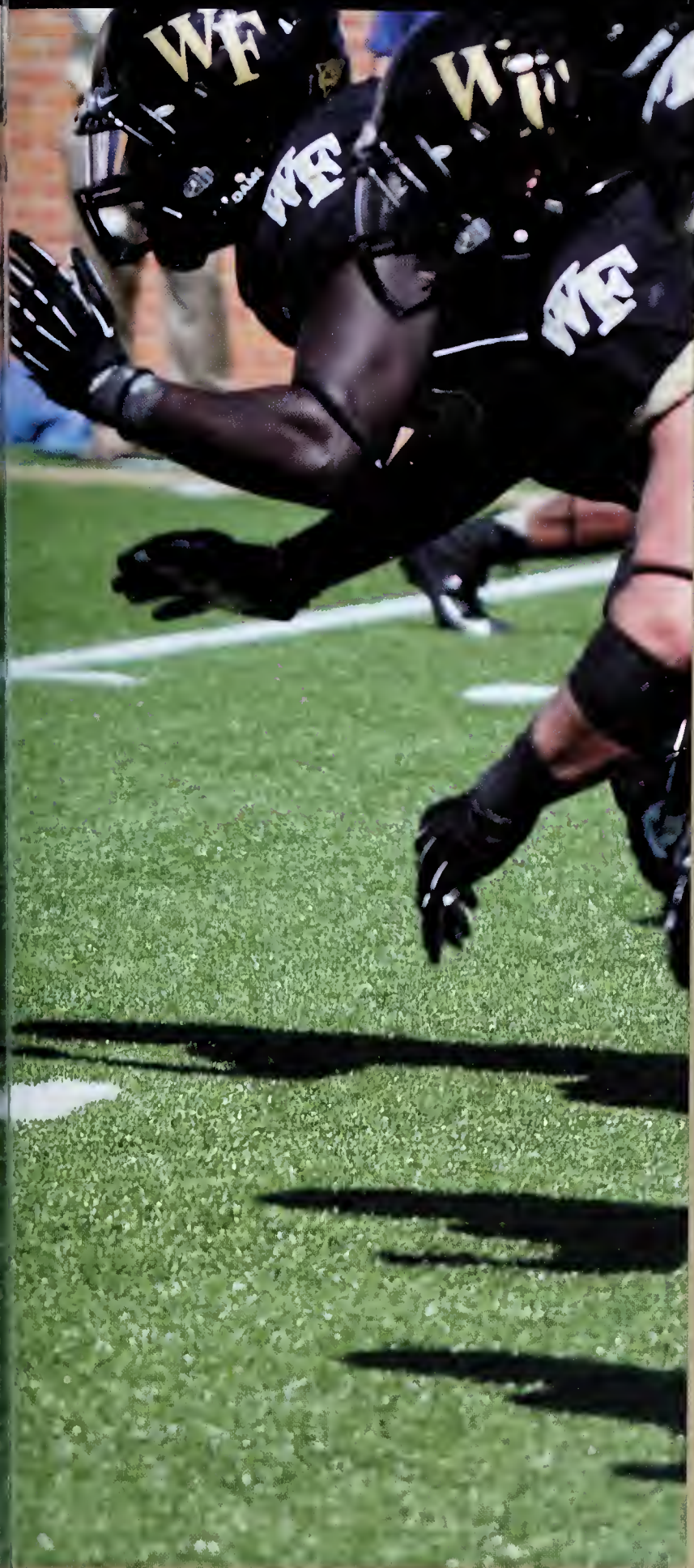


WHO ELSE?

Star receiver Michael Campanaro adds another reception to his season total.

Photo by Lisa Sun





KEY PLAYERS



Campanaro stepped in after the NFL departure of Chris Givens by leading the team in receptions (71) and receiving yards (665) despite missing two games. He also led the team in TD receptions with 6.

photo by wakeforestsports.com

— **MICHAEL CAMPANARO,**
WIDE RECEIVER



Jackson emerged as one of the team's premier defenders this season, with 80 total tackles. He also contributed 8.5 tackles for loss and 4.0 sacks. He had the only blocked kick for Wake this season.

photo by wakeforestsports.com

— **JUSTIN JACKSON**
OUTSIDE LINEBACKER



Once again Tanner Price headed the Deacon passing attack and led a strong charge. Tanner threw for 2118 yards and 12 touchdowns and only 6 interceptions.

photo by wakeforestsports.com

— **TANNER PRICE,**
QUARTERBACK



GO IN FOR THE KILL Sophomore Ashlee Rusk goes up for a kill against two Florida State blockers. This would tighten the gap in the second set to 23-22 until Florida State pulled away with the close win.

Photo by Erica Haggart

Killin' It

Senior Andrea Beck leads the team in kills

VOLLEYBALL

Although the Wake Forest women's volleyball team failed to make the national tournament after a 11-21 overall record, the Deacons posted a 9-7 record at home, winning their first six home games of the season. The team fared poorly at the Marquette Tournament, losing all four games and only winning one set in the tournament. The Deacons bounced back and rounded out the last three games of non-conference play without dropping a set. ACC play started rough for the deacons as they lost their first five games in conference play before defeating Maryland at home. The Deacons finished with a 5-15 conference record, including the first ever season sweep of the Duke Blue Devils. The Deacons capped their season with a

comeback win against Duke on senior night.

Seniors Andrea Beck and Heather Kraft are set to graduate from Wake Forest after stellar careers on the team. Beck ranks in the top eight in nine different statistical categories in Wake Forest volleyball history, including points, kills, blocks, and hitting percentage. Beck also led the team in kills and blocks throughout the season while Kraft had the third most digs on the team.

— BY ROB SAWYER

“The best gift Heather and I could have gotten as seniors on Senior Night was beating Duke at home.”

— ANDREA BECK, SENIOR

KEY PLAYERS

To go along with her already staggering numbers, senior Andrea Beck dominated the stat sheet this season. She led the team in kills with 396 and hitting percent for those with more than 10 kills.

Photo by wakeforestsports.com

— ANDREA BECK,
MB



The other senior on the team, Heather Kraft, stepped up in a major way this season. She went from playing in 26 sets last season to 112 sets this season. She also went from 28 digs to 239 this season.

Photo by wakeforestsports.com

— HEATHER KRAFT,
DS



Hargreaves was a solid contributor in multiple statistical categories including being second on the team in kills with 289. She also showed her versatility by racking up 295 digs and 47 total blocks.

Photo by wakeforestsports.com

— KYLIE HARGREAVES,
OH/RS



SPORTS STATS

2.04 BLOCKS PER SET

13 PLAYERS ON TEAM

3.41 ANDREA BECK KILLS/SET

56.3 WIN PERCENTAGE AT HOME

4 CALIFORNIA NATIVES ON TEAM

1,452 KILLS THIS SEASON



FRESHMAN CONTRIBUTIONS

Freshman Megan Miller sets up to serve the ball. Miller was the only freshman of the five on the team to play in all 116 sets of the season.

Photo by Erica Hagggar



SENIOR LEADERSHIP

Senior Andrea Beck tallies another kill for her team, leading the team in kills. She totaled 15 kills against FSU with a hitting percentage of .500.

Photo by Erica Hagggar

CELEBRATION Freshman Megan Miller, Sophomore Ashlee Rusk, and Sophomore Danae Rosendall celebrate winning a set against top 25 team Florida State.

Photo by Erica Hagggar

SWINGING AWAY

Baseball team finishes season ranked 35 nationally

BASEBALL

The Wake Forest Baseball team finished the season with a 28-27 record narrowly missing out on the ACC tournament. The team finished 9-20 in the ACC with a sweep over Boston College and a series win over Miami. The team played well at home, ending with a 17-13 record at Gene Hooks Field at Wake Forest Baseball Park.

Non-Conference play proved to be no challenge for the Deacons, as they dominated that part of the schedule, going 19-7 including a five game winning streak early in the season. The ACC was among the best conferences this season, with eight of the top 20 teams in the nation coming from the conference. Wake Forest finished

the season with a national ranking of 35.

The team hit solidly with junior outfielder Evan Stephens leading the way with a .358 batting average. Junior first baseman Matt Conway and sophomore outfielder Grant Shambley also hit over .300 this season. The pitching rotation consisted of lefty senior Austin Stadler, senior righty Justin Van Grouw, sophomore righty Matt Pirro, and junior righty Jack Fischer. The combined earned run average of all the pitchers on the team was 4.55 over the 55 games played in the season. The other everyday players for the team included senior Mark Rhine, senior Pat Blair, senior Brett Armour, junior Charlie Morgan, junior Jack Carey, and junior Conor Keniry.

— BY ROB SAWYER

“I love to play against the best competition week in and week out.”

— AUSTIN STADLER, SENIOR



LEADOFF HITTER Junior slugger Evan Stephens gets another hit to add to his season total of 68 hits.

Photo by Steven Wright

SPORTS STATS

273 TEAM BATTING AVERAGE

30 TEAM HOME RUNS

967 FIELDING PERCENTAGE

72 STOLEN BASES

6.01 RUNS SCORED PER GAME

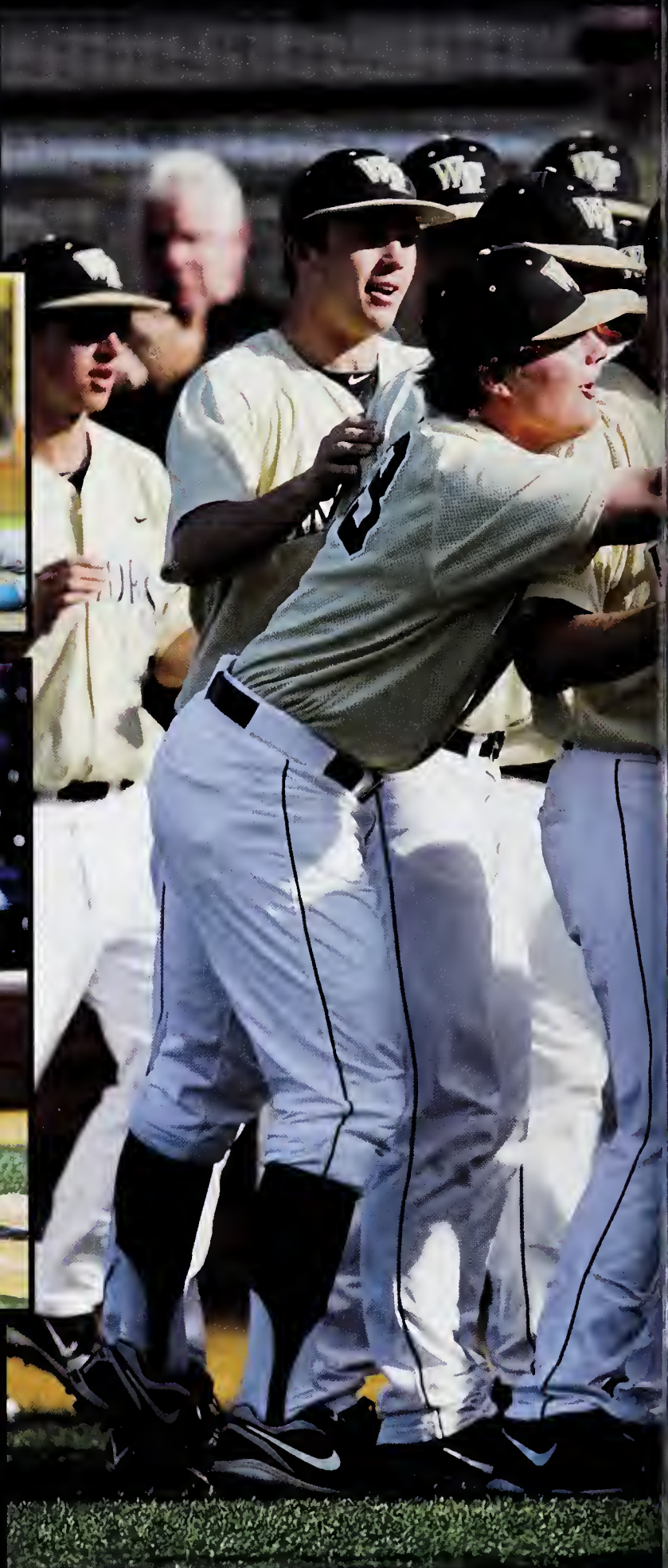
475 MEN LEFT ON BASE



TURNING TWO Senior shortstop Pat Blair looks to turn the double play.
Photo by Steven Wright



SLUGGING IT Junior Matt Conway gets good contact on a pitch against Boston College. Conway led the team in slugging percentage.
Photo by Steven Wright



WALKOFF Brett Armour hits Joey Rodriguez (7) home in a home game against Boston College for the game winning run. The Deacons swept the Eagles with this walkoff hit.

Photo by Steven Wright



KEY PLAYERS



Stephens led the team in batting average hitting .358 while playing in all 55 games for the team. His high on base percentage of .494 gave the team solid production from the leadoff spot.

— EVAN STEPHENS,
OUTFIELDER



Conway was the power hitter of the team, leading the team in doubles (18) and slugging percentage (.479). Conway also hit three home runs and 36 RBIs during the season.

— MATT CONWAY,
FIRST BASEMAN



Stadler led the starters in ERA (3.50) and finished with a 5-3 record in 12 starts. Stadler had 60 strikeouts to just 28 walks on the season and pitched 69.1 innings.

— AUSTIN STADLER,
LEFT HANDED PITCHER



SUPER SOPHOMORE Sophomore Anna Kozniuk jukes a defender, forcing the defender from Ohio to lose her stick. Warren would lose the game 3-2 in double overtime.

Photo by Ken Bennett

CLUTCH PERFORMANCE

Kari Walkley scores golden goal in double overtime vs Duke

FIELD HOCKEY

The Wake Forest field hockey team finished 9-11 overall and finished the season with a loss in the semifinals of the ACC tournament. Of the 20 games played for the Deacons, 13 of the games were against top 25 opponents and nine of those games were against top 10 teams. The Deacons were 5-2 against the seven non-top 25 teams including a 4-3 win against California on senior night. Three of the Deacons' 11 losses came against North Carolina, the eventual runner-up in the championship tournament with another loss coming to champion Princeton. The team did beat No. 9 Duke in double overtime as well as No. 10 Michigan early in the season.

The star studded Wake Forest team brought home the hardware with two

All-ACC members, four All-South Region members, and one All-American.

Sophomore Anna Kozniuk won all three of those awards, and this is her second consecutive season in accomplishing this feat. Senior Lizzie Rae won All-ACC and All-South Region behind her team-leading 52 shots and 31 shots on goal. Juniors Taylor Rhea and Jess McFadyen also earned All-South Region honors for the first time in their careers.

— BY ROB SAWYER

“ We're really excited, next year almost all of our line-up is going to be back. ”

— JESS NEWAK, FRESHMAN

KEY PLAYERS

Kozniuk was once again named to the All-American Third Team after another stellar season with the Deacons. She led the team in assists with nine and added five goals as well. She also tallied a game winning goal.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— ANNA KOZNIUK,
BACK/MIDFIELD



McFadyen was named to her first All-South Region team after leading the Deacons with eight goals and a shot percentage of 34.8%. She also had six assists to lead the team in points with 22.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— JESS McFADYEN,
BACK/FORWARD



The senior goalkeeper proved her experience this season, giving up only 2.26 goals per game to elite competition. She racked up 83 saves this season including two in double overtime.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— KAITLYN RUHF
GOALKEEPER



SPORTS STATS



2.5 GOALS PER GAME

11 DIFFERENT GOAL SCORERS

4 ALL-SOUTH REGION PLAYERS

60.9% SHOT ON GOAL PERCENT

8 FRESHMEN ON TEAM

65 MORE SHOTS THAN OPPONENTS



THIRD TIMES THE CHARM?

Senior Jillian Anzalone drives against North Carolina. The Deacons would lose the game and lose to North Carolina three times over the course of the season.



SENIOR INTENSITY

Seniors Lizzie Rae and Kaitlyn Ruhf defend a corner against North Carolina.

Photo by Brian Westerholt

ALL ABOUT POTENTIAL Freshman Jess Newak has a breakaway against Ohio. The freshman would go on to score five goals in the season with 76.5% of her shots on goal.

Photo by Ken Bennett

TOURNEY TEAM

Men's Soccer earns 15 seed in NCAA Tournament

MENS SOCCER

The Men's Soccer team once again put forth a solid season ending with an overtime loss to Coastal Carolina in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The Demon Deacons tallied an 11-4-5 record including eight wins at home and 4-1-3 in one of the toughest soccer conferences in Division I. The Deacs played strong at home including a season

highlight win over number one ranked Maryland to end the regular season.

Maryland would eventually reach the final four of the NCAA

tournament after defeating North Carolina in the ACC championship game. The Deacons also tied North Carolina in Chapel Hill earlier in the season when the

Tar Heels were ranked number one in the country.

The team's offense was led by a trio of sophomore forward Sean Okoli, freshman forward Michael Gamble, and junior midfielder Luca Gimenez, all of which were nominated for All-ACC honors. The three combined for 26 goals, 10 assists, and eight game winning goals. Junior midfielder Jared Watts, freshman midfielder Collin Martin, and freshman defender Jalen Robinson were also named to the All-ACC team.

The team performed in the classroom as well, including recognition by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. The NSCAA awarded the Deacons the Team Academic Award for having a team GPA of 3.05.

— BY ROB SAWYER

"Our seniors provided tremendous leadership this season."

— JAY VIDOVICH,
HEAD COACH



FOOTWORK Sophomore forward Sean Okoli demonstrates his supreme footwork skills against ACC foe Boston College. Photo by Steven Wright

SPORTS STATS

1-0-1	RECORD VS NO. 1 TEAM	21	MORE GOALS THAN OPPONENTS
2	PLAYERS DRAFTED TO MLS	136	SHOTS ON GOAL THIS SEASON
16.1	SHOTS PER GAME	4,142	FANS AT SPRY VS DUKE

VICTORY Junior midfielder Ross Tomaselli and senior defender Anthony Arena celebrate after a win. Photo by Steven Wright



HOMETOWN HERO North Carolina Native Jared Watts goes in for an assist. Photo by Steve Wright



WARM UPS Freshman Michael Gamble (Left) and senior Luciano Delbono (Right) warm up for the game against Boston College.

Photo by Steve Wright





KEY PLAYERS

Senior defender Anthony Arena played in 19 of the team's 20 games. He aided the defense that held teams to less than a goal a game and Arena went to the Houston Dynamo as the 18th pick in the MLS supplemental draft.

—ANTHONY ARENA,
DEFENDER

Sophomore forward Sean Okoli led the team in points and goals, with 25 points on 11 goals. Three of Okoli's goals came as game winners, leading the team to wins over Appalachian State, NC State, and South Carolina.

— SEAN OKOLI,
FORWARD

Senior midfielder and Winston-Salem native Luciano Delbono helped the team from a defensive midfield position. Delbono's athleticism was noticed by MLS scouts as he was drafted 46th overall.

— LUCIANO DELBONO,
MIDFIELDER

NUMBER 200 The Women's soccer team destroys Clemson
4-0 in Tony da Luz's 200th career win as head coach.
Photo by Alex Botoman



RECORD DEACONS

Katie Stengel and Aubrey Bledsoe continue Wake Forest records

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Despite losing in the second round of the NCAA's National Tournament, the Wake Forest's women's soccer team closed out the season with an impressive overall record of 14-6-3 and a conference record of 6-3-1. The Deacons had a jump start to the season as they were ranked second in the ACC preseason polls and third in the national preseason polls after last year's accomplishments. The team opened the season with a 4-1 sweep over the University of Richmond Spiders followed by a shutout from junior goalie, Aubrey Bledsoe, over University of North Carolina Wilmington.

After a season record breaking 36 goals, the Deacons, who were led by Aubrey Bledsoe, Katie Stengel, and Jackie Logue, steered Head Coach Tony da Luz to his

200th win as a Demon Deacon coach. The Deacons also led sports organizations off the field with all-star athletes honored with All-ACC titles, making the NSCAA All-Region Team, Academic All American Honors, and All American Honors. With only two seniors, Caralee Keppler and Jackie Logue, the Demon Deacons are expected to go all the way next season and win the NCAA National

Tournament. The season end also

brought about the professional dreams of Kristen Meier and Jackie Logue, who were drafted into the NWSL.

“Jackie Logue is the most consistent player we've ever had and a great captain.”

— TONY DA LUZ, HEAD COACH

— BY AMALIA KLINCK-SHEARMAN

KEY PLAYERS

Junior Katie Stengel moved into first place in Wake Forest history in both points and goals this season, racking up 22 points. Stengel brought home a myriad of awards including an Academic All-District award.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— KATIE STENDEL,
FORWARD



Junior keeper Aubrey Bledsoe moved into the record books with 25 career shutouts and eight on the season. She was also honored as an academic All-American and AWK Golden Glove as best goalkeeper.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— AUBREY BLEDSOE,
GOALKEEPER



The three time captain ended her career as the Deacon leader in games played with 94. Logue was honored with various post season awards including academic All-District. She was drafted by Western New York.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— JACKIE LOGUE,
DEFENDER



SPORTS STATS

0.87 GOALS AGAINST AVERAGE

5-0-1 IN PRE SEASON TOURNEYS

1 ROAD LOSSES THIS SEASON

17 FINAL SEASON RANKING

3-0-1 AGAINST TOP 10 TEAMS

17 CONSECUTIVE NCAA TOURNEY BIDS



HUDDLE UP Aubrey Bledsoe, Caralee Keppler, Katie Stengel and teammates huddle up to strategize during a game. Photo by Alex Botoman



NOT IN HER HOUSE Goalkeeper Aubrey Bledsoe goes for another save in one of her Wake Forest career record shutouts. Photo by Alex Botoman

SUPER SCORER Deacon leading scorer Katie Stengel celebrates after scoring another one of her career leading goals at Wake Forest.

Photo by Alex Botoman

RUNNING HARD

Nicole Irving and male seniors lead Deacons

CROSS COUNTRY

The Wake Forest Cross Country teams had a successful season culminating in the NCAA Southeast Regional where the men's team finished 9th of 34 and the women finished 12th of 37. Just as throughout the season, junior Nicole Irving finished first for the Deacons and 13th overall at the regional meet. Irving was honored with her second consecutive place on the

NCAA All-Southeast Region Team for her finish in the regional meet. Irving has been excellent all season, leading the Deacons in five consecutive meets

including an 8th overall finish at the ACC championships. The women's team also featured three freshmen: Ashley Brubaker,

Kathleen Darling, and Meredith Kilburn who all competed in the ACC championship meet in which the women finished 8th overall.

The Men's team finished 7th overall at the ACC championships led by seniors Garret Drogosch, Nate Guthals, and Tom Finneran. Each of the seniors claimed a top-50 spot in the meet. In the regional meet, Drogosch finished first for the Deacons and 29th overall, narrowly missing All-Regional honors. Along with Drogosch, Guthals, Finneran, Alexander Rose, and Jake Graham all improved their times from last season's regional meet. The Men's team also received solid contributions from freshman Kent Garrett, who placed 64th in the national meet.

“ This was the best the men's team has ever done at regionals. ”

— GARRET DROGOSCH,
SENIOR

— BY ROB SAWYER



COOLDOWN The team goes for a cooldown run after a meet. Pictured from left to right are Garret Drogosch, Tom Finneran, Anthony Marois, Thomas Bojanowski, and Nate Guthals.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

SPORTS STATS

0 SENIORS ON THE WOMENS TEAM 6 AVERAGE FINISH FOR WOMEN
5 AVERAGE TEAM FINISH FOR MEN 6.6 AVG INDIVIDUAL IRVING FINISH
5 NEW YORKERS ON THE MENS TEAM 20:30 IRVING'S ALL-ACC 6K TIME

GAINING EXPERIENCE

Freshman Kendal Knous gets her collegiate debut in the relay race hosted at Wake Forest. Photo by Wake Forest Athletics Department



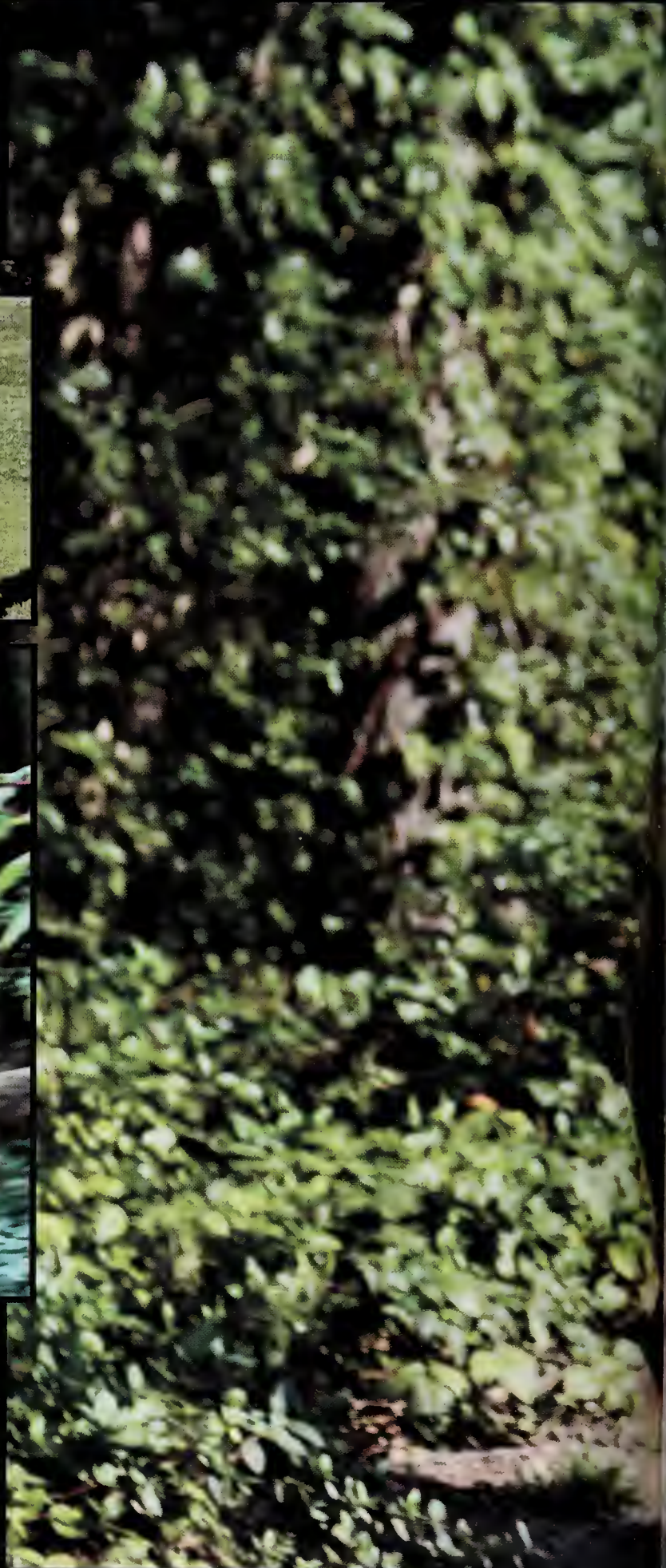
SEASONED VETERAN

Senior Garret Drogosch at the Demon Deacon Quad 8k relay race, paired with fellow senior Jake Graham. The pair placed fourth overall. Photo by Wake Forest Athletics Department



LEARNING FROM THE LEADERS

Freshman James McAllister III (pictured) pairs with senior Nate Guthals in the opening 8k relay. The pair would finish first for the Deacons and third overall. Photo by Wake Forest Athletics Department





KEY PLAYERS



Irving was named to both the NCAA All-Southeast Regional Team and All-ACC Cross Country team for the second consecutive season. Irving led the Deacons in every meet she ran in this season.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— NICOLE IRVING,
JUNIOR



The senior led the Deacons in three races and finished second for the team in three other races. Drogosch compiled three top-ten individual finishes including a fourth place finish.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— GARRET DROGOSCH,
SENIOR



Guthals finished either first or second for the Deacons in every meet this season. He led the team in the Blue Ridge Open with a 2nd place overall finish, leading the team to a first place finish.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— NATE GUTHALS,
SENIOR



FIRST PLACE Freshman Jessie Merckle takes first place in the javelin at the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships. Her throw of 49.59m was a meter short of the school record she set earlier in the season. Photo by Wake Forest Athletic Department

LADIES FIRST

Women of the Track team set new school records

TRACK AND FIELD

The Wake Forest Women's Track and Field team had many solid performances including those by senior sprinters Myesha Barr and Erin Brooks. Brooks also competed in her stronger event of jumps, where she tallied three first place finishes between Triple Jump and Long Jump. Barr competed in the 100m, 200m, 4x400 relay and 400m this season, performing solidly in those categories.

Another senior sprinter, Brianna Dekine also had some solid performances in the 400m, with her personal best being a 56.09 at the Wake Forest Open. The team received contributions from a crop of new freshmen, including Jessie Merckle, Ashley Brubaker, Kendal Knous, Samantha Jones, and Katie Adair. Merckle set the school record in javelin (50.32), while Adair set the school record in pole vault (4.02m).

The Men's Track and Field team was led by their distance runners and senior

javelin thrower Ben Lincoln. Lincoln's personal best for javelin was a 75.36m which won him first place at the Wake Forest Open. The distance runners, many of whom also run cross country, put up some solid numbers, including mid-distance runner

Thomas Bojanowski. Bojanowski ran the 800m event seven times, and took first place in three of those events.

Mid-Distance runner

Sean Lunkenheimer won the 400m hurdles twice, including a personal best 52.39 at the Wolfpack Last Chance meet.

“ I think we're really setting the scene for the next class of athletes to come in, being so young and having so much talent in our group. ”

— KATIE ADAIR, POLE VAULT

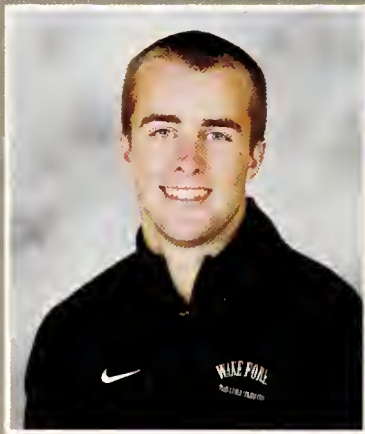
— BY ROB SAWYER

KEY PLAYERS

Lincoln competed in five javelin events on the season and he placed first in three of those events. Lincoln came in third at the ACC Championships with a throw of 70.03m.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— BEN LINCOLN,
JUNIOR



Barr competed in five different types of events over the course of the season, being a key part of both the 4x400m relay and 4x100m relay at the ACC Championships.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— MYESHA BARR,
SENIOR



Brooks performed well in both the triple jump and long jump. She had her personal best long jump of 5.92 in a first place finish at the HPU VertKlasse Meeting.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— ERIN BROOKS,
JUNIOR



SPORTS STATS

2 NEW SCHOOL RECORDS

3:14:9 BEST MEN'S 4x400m

1:49:8 BEST MEN'S 800M

3:49:0 BEST WOMEN'S 4x400m

2:14:7 BEST WOMEN'S 800M

51.84 BEST MEN'S DISCUSS THROW



NEW KID ON THE BLOCK

Freshman Katie Adair set the school record for a female pole vaulter this season. Photo by Brian Westerholt



RELAY RUN Sophomore Daniel Harrison goes to pass off the baton during a relay race sprint. Photo by Brian Westerholt

BIG BEN Senior Javelin thrower and Massachusetts native Ben Lincoln takes third place at the ACC Championships in javelin.

Photo by Wake Forest Athletic Department

SENIOR LEADERSHIP

Team reaches top 25 with help of seniors

MEN'S TENNIS

The Wake Forest Men's tennis team posted an impressive 20-9 overall record including a 7-3 mark in ACC play, good for third place in the ACC. The team finished the season with a loss to Northwestern in the NCAA Championships despite the Deacon's final national ranking of No. 19. The team

posted several impressive wins including defeating then No. 9 Duke in the ACC semifinals, a win at Clemson, and

a win against Florida State. Due to the success and improvement from last season of the Deacons, second year coach Tony Bresky was named ACC Coach of the Year.

The Deacons also defended home court well, going 13-4 and starting the season with seven straight home wins.

The team was led by senior David Hopkins, senior Amogh Prabhakar, and junior Adam Lee. Each of these players was named to the All-ACC team. Hopkins was named to the team for the second time in his career while Prabhakar and Lee were first time honorees. The team also received solid play from senior Danny Kreyman, who with Lee formed a doubles pair that reached No. 53 in the national rankings. The Hopkins and Prabhakar pair finished with a doubles ranking of No. 35, while individually Prabhakar was ranked No. 78.

— BY ROB SAWYER

“Very proud of the guys, proud to be the tennis coach at Wake Forest, I feel like our program is going in the right direction.”

— TONY BRESKY, HEAD COACH



FINAL HURRAH Senior Amogh Prabhakar wins a point against Northwestern in the NCAA Championships. The team would eventually lose the close match.

Photo by Alex Botoman

SPORTS STATS

2 WAKE COACHES TO WIN ACC COTY 13 WINS AGAINST RANKED OPPONENTS

4 DEACS WITH AT LEAST 16 WINS 50 RANK IMPROVEMENT

12 ADAM LEE'S WIN STREAK AT EOS 78.6 WIN PCT AT NUMBER 4 SINGLES



DOUBLE THE FUN Adam Lee and Danny Kreyman play doubles with Lee serving to ice the pro set.
Photo by Alex Botoman



CALIFORNIA SWAG Malibu, California native Morgan Mays goes for a forehand slice shot.
Photo by Alex Botoman

GONE STREAKING Junior Adam Lee goes for a backhand. Lee ended the season on a 12 match winning streak. Photo by Steven Wright





KEY PLAYERS



Hopkins finishes his Wake Forest career with 92 career doubles wins, good for third most in school history. Hopkins also led the team this year from the #1 singles spot.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— **DAVID HOPKINS,**
SENIOR



Lee set the Wake Forest single season record with 38 singles wins including a 24-2 mark in dual matches. Lee compiled a 13-1 record in dual matches when playing #4 or #3.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— **ADAM LEE,**
JUNIOR



Kreyman's 105 career singles wins are good for fourth most all time by a Deacon. Kreyman also contributed in doubles, becoming a nationally ranked pair with Adam Lee.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— **DANNY KREYMAN,**
SENIOR



FAB FRESHMAN Freshman Andrea Retolaza Andrade from Spain prepares to return serve against NC State.

Photo by Alex Botaman

STAYING ALIVE

Women's team struggles to get wins

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Wake Forest Women's tennis team stumbled to a 3-19 overall record including a 10th place finish in the ACC with a 2-9 conference record. The team won its first match of the season then faltered by losing 15 straight dual matches. Of the 15 consecutive losses, nine of the teams were ranked in the top 50, including No. 1 North Carolina. The streak came to an end with a win over No. 62 Virginia Tech in Blacksburg. The team then beat Maryland for back to back wins, but lost the remaining four games of the season, ending with a first round ACC loss to Florida State.

The team was young and growing as four of the eight members of the team were freshman, and only two seniors were on the team. The two seniors, Kathryn

Talbert and Catherine Roach, played strong for the Deacons all season long. Talbert compiled an 11-8 record in dual matches and was named to the All-ACC team for the first time in her career. The

No. 1 singles spot was the only singles position that tallied a winning record for the team, due to Talbert's strong play.

Freshman Kasey Gardiner was also a solid contributor, playing well at second singles and as a pair with Talbert at the top doubles spot.

“ I'm really proud of this team...this is a character team. ”

— JEFF WYSHNER,
HEAD COACH

— BY ROB SAWYER

KEY PLAYERS

Talbert led the team from the No. 1 singles position, providing stability and a solid 11-8 record from the hardest position. She was named to the All-ACC team for the first time in her career.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— KATHRYN TALBERT,
SENIOR



The freshman out of Novi, Michigan provided a 6-9 record from the No. 2 spot and paired with Talbert for three wins at the No. 1 doubles spot.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— KASEY GARDINER
FRESHMAN



Weifang, a China native played some second and third singles, capitalizing on third singles with a 5-6 record from that position.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— XUE ZHANG,
FRESHMAN



SPORTS STATS

3	TEAMS IN ACC WITH LOSING RECORDS	50%	OF TEAM IS FRESHMEN
4	TIMES TEAM WAS SHUTOUT	52.4	WIN PCT AT NO 1 SINGLES
5	LOSSES TO RANKED TEAMS	97.7	PCT 2 & 3 SINGLES PLAYED BY FR



THE BRIGHT SPOT Senior Kathryn Talbert prepares to return a serve. Talbert was the only player on the team to make the All-ACC Team. Photo by Alex Batoman



COACHING THEM UP Head Coach Jeff Wyshner tries to keep the Deacons motivated throughout the rough stretches of the SEASON. Photo by Alex Batoman

LEARNING EXPERIENCE Freshman Kasey Gardiner goes for a forehand. Gardiner played solidly for the Deacons this season despite having no college experience.

Photo by Alex Batoman

SENSATIONAL SEVEN

Seven freshmen join the team for a solid season

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Wake Forest basketball team finished the season with a 13-18 overall record and a loss in the first round of the ACC Tournament. While the team finished below .500, they did achieve an 11-5 record at home this season, and an improved 6-12 record in the ACC. The team struggled on the road, with their sole road win coming against UNC Greensboro.

The Deacons first topped No. 18 ranked NC State at home, then added another season highlight when they snapped No. 2 Miami's 14-game win streak. The win over Miami was Wake Forest's first over a top five team since January of 2009.

The Deacons were a very young squad this

season, with seven freshmen on the team and CJ Harris being the one contributing senior. Three of the Deacon's top five scorers were freshmen, with forward Devin Thomas leading all of the new players. Devin Thomas was named to the ACC All-Freshman team after averaging 9.1 points per game and 7.5 rebounds per game. Junior forward Travis McKie was also a key player for the Deacons, showing his versatility with 13.5 ppg, 7.0 rpg, 1.2 apg, 1.0 bpg, and 1.4 spg. The team will return four starters, with CJ Harris graduating from the team.

— BY ROB SAWYER

“We can play with anyone in the country.”

— DEVIN THOMAS, FORWARD



THE LONE SENIOR Senior guard CJ Harris drives against a defender from Virginia in ACC play. Harris was instrumental in creating his own shot when the team needed it most. Photo by Brian Westerholt

SPORTS STATS

6 GAMES WITH FR LEADING SCORER 60 PCT OF MINUTES PLAYED BY FR

10 GAMES DECIDED BY 5 OR LESS 1,613 CJ HARRIS CAREER POINTS

43.1 CJ HARRIS 3FG PCT 9,614 AVG HOME ATTENDANCE

McKIE OF ALL TRADES

Small forward Travis McKie handles the ball against Duke. McKie proved that ballhandling was just one of his talents this season. Photo by Brian Westerholt



ANKLE BREAKER

Freshman guard Codi Miller-McIntyre looks to pull an ankle-breaking crossover on his defender. Photo by Brian Westerholt



FORWARDS ON THE BREAK Forwards Devin Thomas and Travis McKie look to start a fast break against rival Duke. Photo by Brian Westerholt



KEY PLAYERS



Harris rounded out his senior season with another solid campaign, leading the team with 15.4 ppg. He demonstrated his superior shooting ability with a .452 mark from the floor and .847 from the free throw line.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

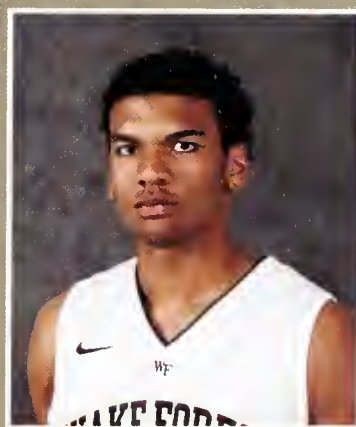
— CJ HARRIS,
GUARD



McKie once again showed his versatility, being second on the team in minutes, points, rebounds, and blocks. He also led the team in steals with 42 while also stretching the floor with a capable three point shot.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— TRAVIS MCKIE,
FORWARD



Despite being a freshman, Thomas started all 31 games for the Deacons and led the team in rebounding. His 25 point, 14 rebound, 4 block performance against NC State led the Deacons in all three categories for the upset.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— DEVIN THOMAS,
FORWARD



LIVING IN TREY TOWN Junior guard Chelsea Douglas led the team in scoring with her three point shooting prowess, sinking 72 threes on the season including this one against Virginia. Photo by Brian Westerholt

SUPER SENIORS

Women's basketball team sports five seniors

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Wake Forest women's basketball team had a season with some high points and some low points. The team finished with a record of 13-19 and 5-13 in the ACC during head coach Jen Hoover's first season at the helm. The high point of the season was the upset victory at No. 18 Florida State, the first ranked road win for the Deacons since 1997. The win snapped a 53-game losing streak against ranked teams on the road. The low points included a stretch where the Deacons won only one in a nine game stretch of conference play, including a tough overtime loss at Georgia Tech.

The team sported five seniors: guard Patrice Johnson, forward Mykala Walker, center Sandra Garcia, guard Lakevia Boykin, and guard Asia Williams. Both

Garcia and Boykin tallied their 1,000th point during the season. Junior guard Chelsea Douglas, sophomore forward Dearica Hambry, Boykin, and Williams all averaged double figure point scoring for the team. Each of the players started at least 30 games and played at least 900 minutes this season. Four of the teams' six top scorers were seniors, while Chelsea Douglas led the team with 14.6 points per game.

“I'm so proud of our team and the overall effort [against Florida State].”

— JEN HOOVER, HEAD COACH

— BY ROB SAWYER

KEY PLAYERS

Douglas led the team in scoring with her three point shooting, hitting 72 over the course of the season for the third most all time by a Deacon. She led the team in scoring with 14.6 points per game.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— CHELSEA DOUGLAS,
GUARD



Boykin finished her career with 130 games played, setting a school record and never missing a game at Wake Forest. She also set the record for minutes played in a season.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— LAKEVIA BOYKIN,
GUARD



Hambry was versatile and efficient, finishing the season with a 54.2% fgs, 10.6 ppg, 6.2 rpg and 1.1 bpg. Hambry led the team in field goal percentage and was third in points per game.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— DEARICA HAMBRY,
FORWARD



SPORTS STATS

2 GAMES ALL STARTERS IN DOUBLE DIGITS 5 STRAIGHT ACC TOURNAMENTS

2.25 THREES PER GAME BY DOUGLAS 14.8 TEAM ASSISTS PER GAME

4 OVERTIME GAMES 1,158 MINUTES PLAYED BY BOKYN



SENIOR NIGHT (left to right) Seniors Asia Williams, Mykala Walker, Patrice Johnson, Sandra Garcia, and Lakevia Boykin are honored on senior night. Photo by Brian Westerholt



HUSTLE Senior center Sandra Garcia hustles down the floor for a fastbreak against Duke. Photo by Brian Westerholt

TOUGH DEFENSE Senior forward Mykala Walker plays man to man defense against Duke.

Photo by Brian Westerholt

DRIVING DEEP

Solid play from Deacons shows in top five finishes

MEN'S GOLF

The Wake Forest Men's Golf team ended the season with a 10th place finish at the NCAA East Regional, missing on a chance to go to NCAA Championships. The team did record five top five finishes including the Golfweek Conference Challenge in which the Deacons placed second in the 15 team field. At the Navy Spring

Invitational, the team finished third in a field of 19 over the two round event.

Despite early round standout

performances by senior Evan Beck and freshman Davis Womble, the Deacons placed 8th of 11 at the ACC Championships. The team dropped two spots in the standings in the rainy

conditions of the final round.

Senior Evan Beck led the team this season in average with 71.8 while shooting 26 rounds. Other everyday players include junior Thomas Birdsey, senior Charlie Harrison, freshman Davis Womble, and junior John Varol, all of whom played at least 23 rounds this season. Freshman Womble showed his potential for future years by shooting a low round of 69 and shooting seven at or under par rounds of his total 24 rounds. Despite only playing five rounds each, sophomore Brandon Ng and freshman Andrew Winters averaged rounds of 73.8 this season.

“Evan never gives up, which is a true testament to who he is as a person.”

— JERRY HAAS, HEAD COACH

— BY ROB SAWYER



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT Junior John Varol practices his driving skills on the greens at Wake Forest University. Photo by Wake Forest Athletics

SPORTS STATS

5 TOP FIVE FINISHES

52 PAR OR BETTER ROUNDS

13 EVENTS PLAYED

55 INDIVIDUALS IN ACC CHAMPIONSHIP

24 INDIVIDUAL TOP 20 FINISHES

281 FOUR PLAYER ROUND LOW



GOING THE DISTANCE

Senior Charlie Harrison takes a practice shot at the driving range. Photo by Wake Forest Athletics



NEVER CONTENT Despite his leading role on the team, senior Evan Beck strives to improve his game on the green. Photo by Wake Forest Athletics

UP AND COMING Freshman Davis Womble out of High Point, NC takes a practice drive.

Photo by Wake Forest Athletics



KEY PLAYERS



Beck was the clear standout on the team, tallying 16 at or under par rounds including a low round of 66. Beck also finished in the top 20 of all nine events he competed in.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— **EVAN BECK,**
SENIOR



Birdsey played in ten events for the Deacons, finishing in the top 20 four times. Birdsey had the second best average on the team and had nine at or under par rounds.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— **THOMAS BIRDSEY,**
JUNIOR



Harrison shot a low round of 68 among his seven at or under par rounds this season. Harrison also had two top ten finishes among his ten events played.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— **CHARLIE HARRISON,**
SENIOR

FOREIGN PHENOM Reykjavik, Iceland native Olafía Kristinsdóttir

sinks a putt with good touch around the green. Photo by Wake Forest Athletics



STAR POWER

Junior Olafia Kristinsdottir goes to the NCAA Championships

WOMEN'S GOLF

The Wake Forest Women's Golf Team participated in several tournaments this season, ending the season with a 14th place finish in the NCAA Central Regional tournament. The team's 14th of 24 teams was not good enough to qualify for the NCAA Championship, but junior Olafia Kristinsdottir did qualify for the NCAA Championship regional. The team started the season strong, finishing in the top 10 for two of the first four tournaments they played. The Deacons also netted two top five finishes in the Bryan National Collegiate tournament in which they finished 3rd of 17 and the LSU Golf Classic in which they finished 5th of 14 teams. In the ACC Championships, the team finished 7th of 9, with the team being one stroke behind North Carolina

and Miami who tied for 5th place.

The team was led this season by sophomore Marissa Dodd and junior Olafia Kristinsdottir, each completing five top 20 finishes over the course of the season. Both sophomore Allison Emrey and freshman Mariana Sims also provided solid contributions to the team, becoming consistent starters on the team.

The lone senior of the team, Greta Lange, also had some impressive performances, including a team best round of 69.

“They understand now how good they are and can be.”

— DIANNE DAILEY, HEAD COACH

— BY ROB SAWYER

KEY PLAYERS

Dodd provided a consistent effort all season long, posting four rounds of at or under par even though her best round was a 71. Dodd had the best average on the team (75.5).

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— **MARISSA DODD,**
SOPHOMORE



The Reykjavik, Iceland native proved once again how talented she was with a round of 69 in the NCAA Regionals, sending her to the NCAA Championships. She also had four rounds of at or under par this season.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— **OLAFIA KRISTINSDOTTIR,**
JUNIOR



The sophomore out of Charlotte, NC improved on her game this season, with a 77.0 stroke average through the 27 rounds she played. Emrey also tallied two rounds at or under par this season.

Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

— **ALLISON EMREY,**
SOPHOMORE



SPORTS STATS

2 INDIVIDUAL TOP 5 FINISHES

+17 REL TO PAR FOUR PLAYER TEAM

11 EVENTS PLAYED

90.4 AVG COMPETITORS PER EVENT

12 IND ROUNDS PAR OR BETTER

304.1 AVG FOUR PLAYER ROUND



THE FINAL STROKE Senior Greta Lange takes one of her final shots as a member of the Demon Deacons. Photo by Wake Forest Athletics



FUTURE LEADER Sophomore Marissa Dodd looks to take over the team with her rapidly improving skill set. Photo by Wake Forest Athletics

GREEN WITH PASSION Freshman Mariana Sims looks to improve her putting game on the greens. Photo by Wake Forest Athletics

AIDING THE 12th MAN

Cheer and Dance teams help home performances

DANCE AND CHEER

The Wake Forest Dance and Cheer teams continued their role in providing the motivation and spirit that our sports teams need to win. The effects of the school spirit were evident by how well our teams performed at home compared to on the road. The cheerleaders are a catalyst to getting the crowd going, including our signature "Wake...Forest" chant at BB&T

Field. The team continued its tradition of cheering at every home football and basketball game, including both

men's and women's basketball games. A select team also travels to away football games. The team consists of 8-12 co-ed

couples and the dance team consists of 12-20 girls depending on the event.

At the head of the cheerleading team is veteran coach and local news anchor Brent Campbell. Campbell continues to lead the spirit team to a top 20 national ranking for eight straight years. The team finished in the top-15 in the 2011 National Championships thanks to Campbell's leadership. This marks Campbell's 13th season with the Deacons and 18th as a college cheer coach. Other staff include assistant cheerleading coach Tanya Bowles, completing her 18th season, and assistant dance coach Rebecca Fulghum, completing her first season.

“ I feel like our role is really important to get the home crowd into the game. ”

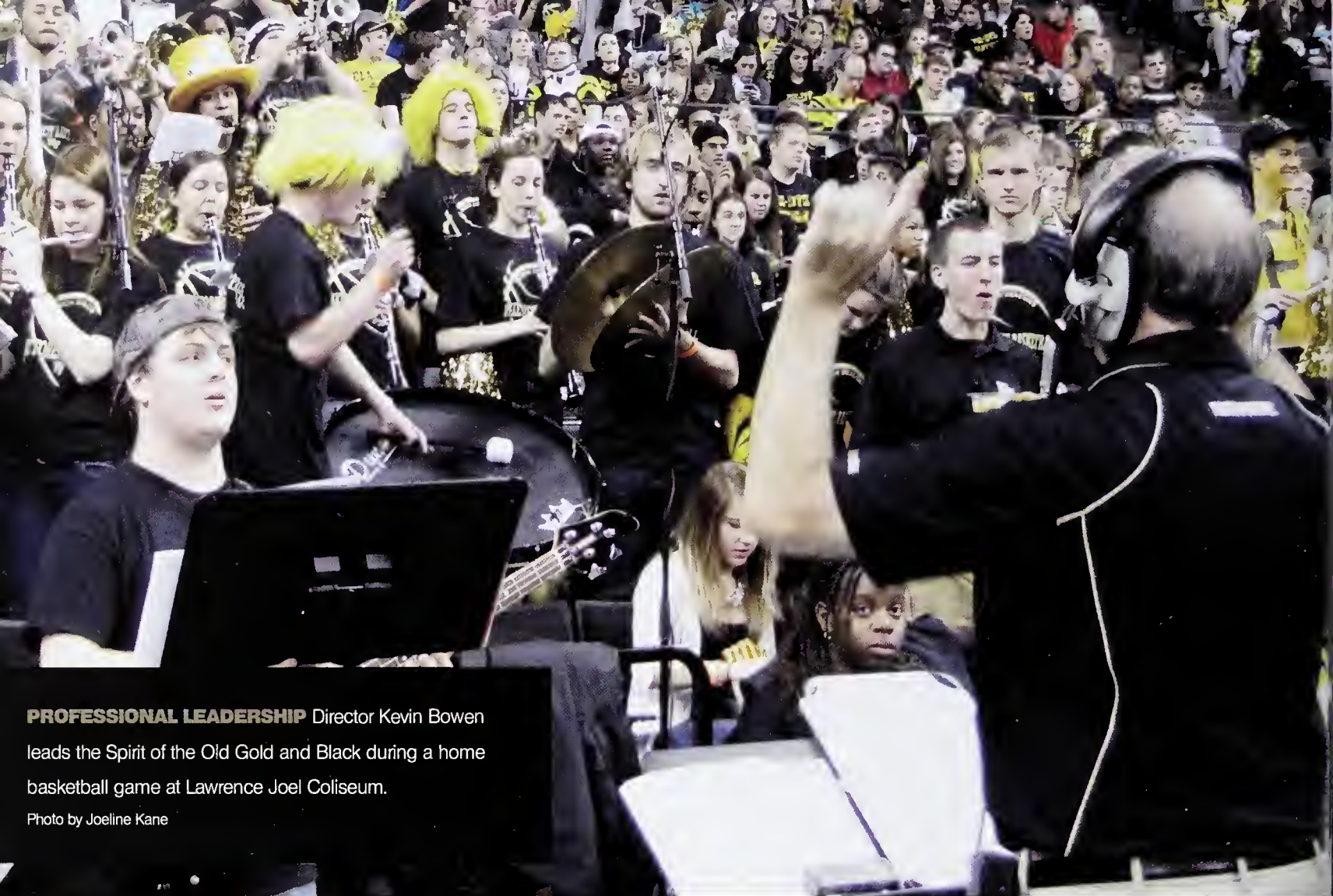
— AUSTIN KOEPEL,
SOPHOMORE

— BY ROB SAWYER

HELPING THE TEAM The cheer team helps motivate the team and crowd to a home victory against Liberty.

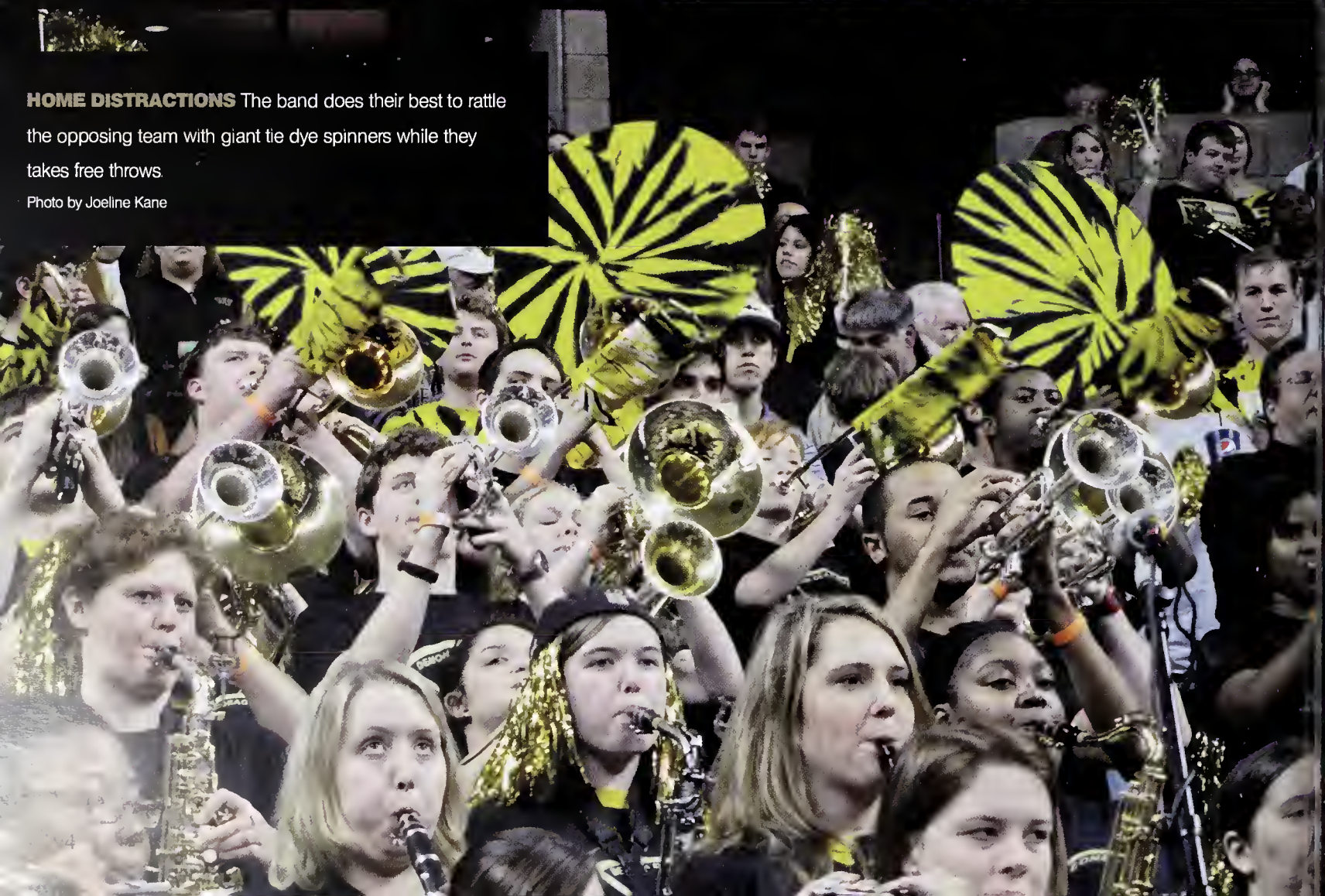
Photo by Lisa Sun





PROFESSIONAL LEADERSHIP Director Kevin Bowen leads the Spirit of the Old Gold and Black during a home basketball game at Lawrence Joel Coliseum.

Photo by Joeline Kane



HOME DISTRACTIONS The band does their best to rattle the opposing team with giant tie dye spinners while they takes free throws.

Photo by Joeline Kane

PLAYING WITH STARS

The band performs with country artists Rascal Flatts

SPIRIT OF THE OLD GOLD AND BLACK The Spirit of the Old Gold and Black marching band of Wake Forest University celebrated their 110th anniversary of performing at Wake Forest sporting events and other venues. The band plays at each Wake Forest sporting event, lifting the spirits of the student body and athletes in their conquest of athletic achievement. The highlight of the year came when the band was given the chance to play alongside country Grammy winners Rascal Flatts at the Greensboro Coliseum. The band played the Rascal Flatts hit song, "Life is a Highway," which the band plays at halftime of the football games. "The Spirit of the Old Gold and Black is grateful to Rascal Flatts for such an incredible experience, which is something we will reminisce about for

years to come," said Kevin Bowen, Director of Bands at Wake Forest. The band was able to play with the stars of Rascal Flatts, including drummer and Natick High School alumni, Jim Riley.

The band also continues its relatively new tradition of inaugurating members into the national band honorary fraternity of Kappa Kappa Psi. Even though not all the students are honored with membership in the fraternity, students still feel a bond just being in the band. "The students in the band really feel a sense of camaraderie and almost a fraternal sense of family that is hard to find elsewhere." said band member Elliot Mee.

“ The students in the band really feel a sense of camaraderie. ”

— ELLIOT MEE, TRUMPET

— BY ROB SAWYER

THE ROLE PLAYERS

Students participate in club and intramural sports

INTRAMURALS

Flag Football Champions: Late Night (Men's A), Pike (Men's B), Alpha Phi Omega (CoRec), Smooth Obturators (Womens)

Soccer: Kappa Sigma (Men's A), Callins (Men's B), Galacticos (CoRec), Victorious Secret (Womens)

Basketball: Sigma Chi (Men's A), Pike SO (Men's B), Ball Don't Lie! (Men's C), Team Get Buckets (CoRec), Chi Socci (Womens)

Softball: Pike A (Men's A), Frankels on First (Men's B), Return of the Geckos (CoRec)

Indoor Soccer: Sigma Chi (Men's A), Blues Clues (CoRec), Legends of the Hidden Temple (Womens)

CLUB ICE HOCKEY

The Wake Men's club ice hockey team plays at the Division 3 level in the ACHA. Within the ACHA, they play in the Carolina division of the Blue Ridge Hockey Conference (BRHC). This season the team went 4-2 within our division and 9-4 overall. They clinched a 2 seed in the BRHC playoffs and made it to the semifinals where they were eliminated. Jonathan Lerner co-captained the team along with Jim Kavalec.

— BY ROB SAWYER

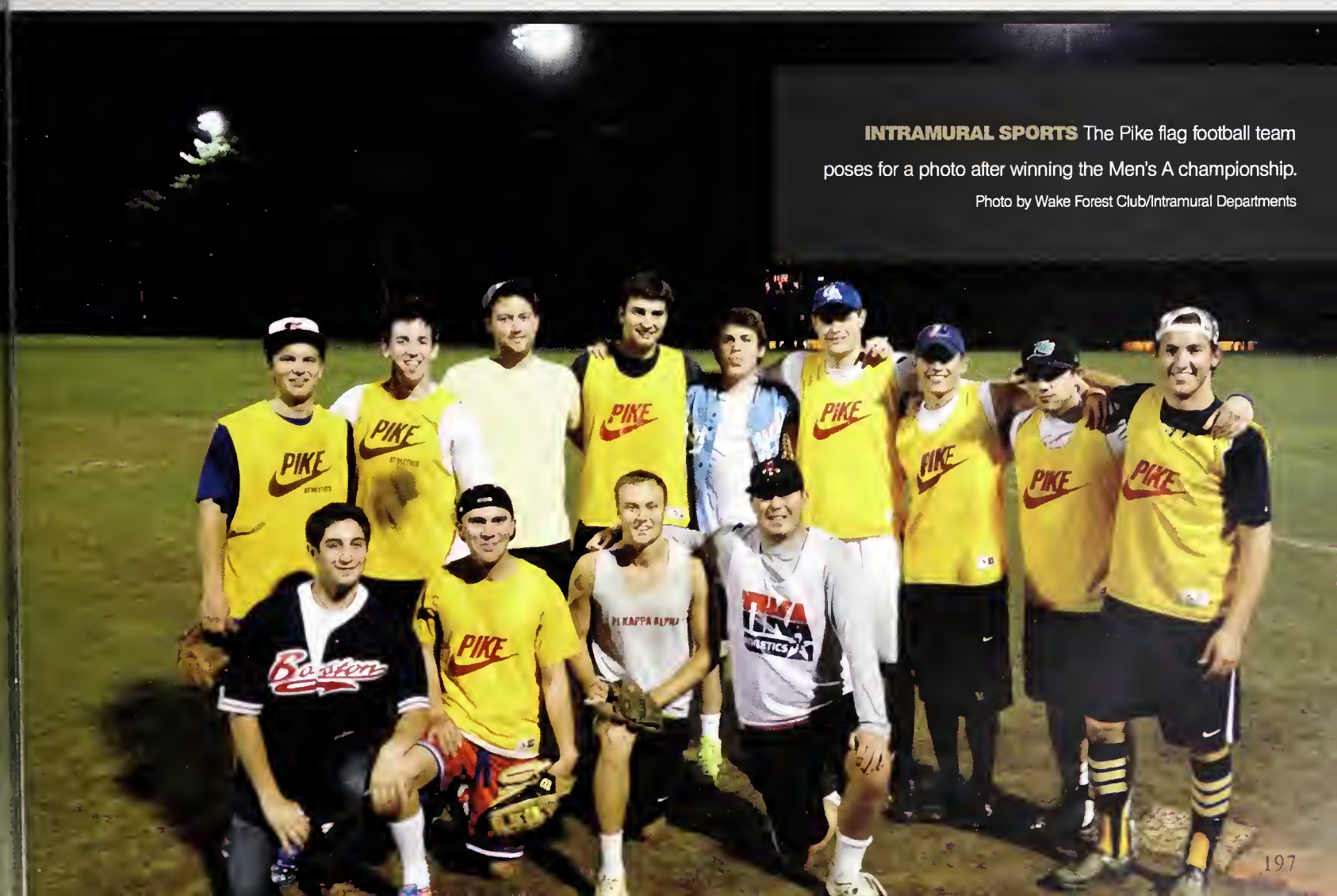
"This has been our best season to date."

— JONATHAN LERNER,
CAPTAIN, CLUB ICE HOCKEY



CLUB SPORTS The club ice hockey team poses for a team picture.

Photo by Heather Tsai



INTRAMURAL SPORTS The Pike flag football team poses for a photo after winning the Men's A championship.

Photo by Wake Forest Club/Intramural Departments



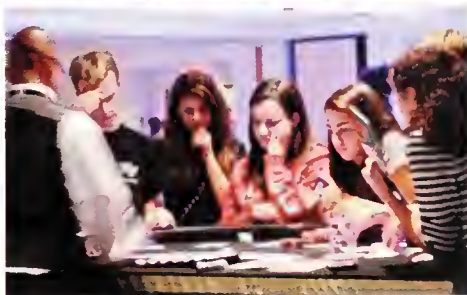


Student Life

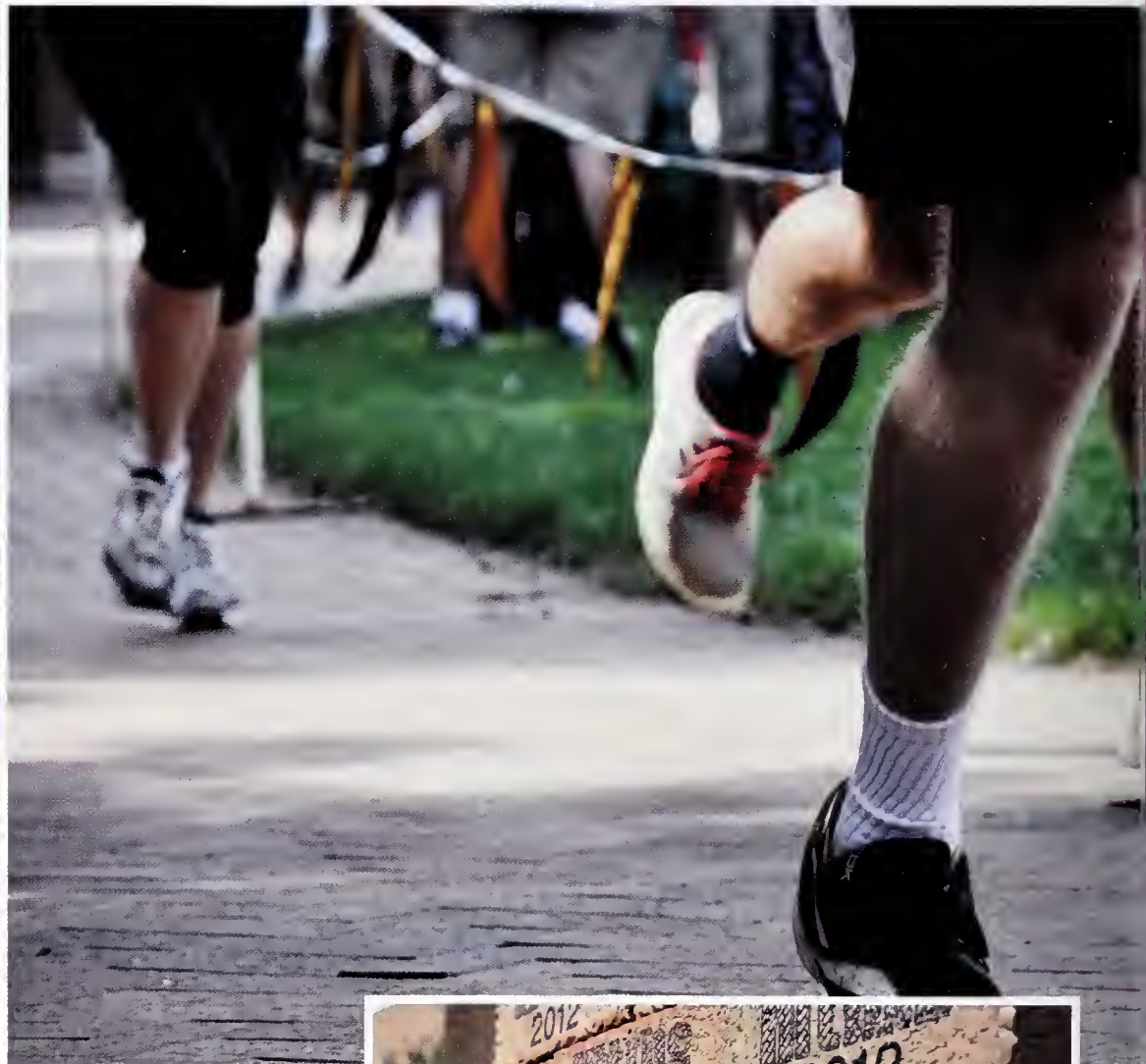
a Wake *All Night*



*S*leep: who needs it? Wake Forest students would rather give up a night of sleep to participate in aWake All Night, which has become a bi-annual event that is put on by Student Union and occurs in Benson and on the Manchester Quad. This year's event was a great success and many students, staying true to the superhero theme, even dressed up as their favorite superhero. Students were able to participate in a zip line course, climb a rock wall and recreate their childhood days by jumping in a bounce house. Students also enjoyed the photo booths, dance floor, and casino. There was great food, great music, and great company and those who didn't attend definitely missed out on a memorable night -- By Elizabeth Kenndard



Photos by CC Thornburgh and Yao Lu



Photos by Erica Haggard

hit the *Bricks*



Hit the Bricks celebrated its ten-year anniversary with an exciting and successful year. Runners came together to support and show their love for Wake Forest and its community. The record-setting 96 teams and 2,400 participants in the 10th anniversary of the event was no money with every cross of the finish line. The teams were composed of various organizations, sororities and fraternities, family and friends of students. And with the "Bricks" in back bags, participants continued to push on for another great day. The overall number of laps was 17 in the XC Footy 5K and 1000Y laps.

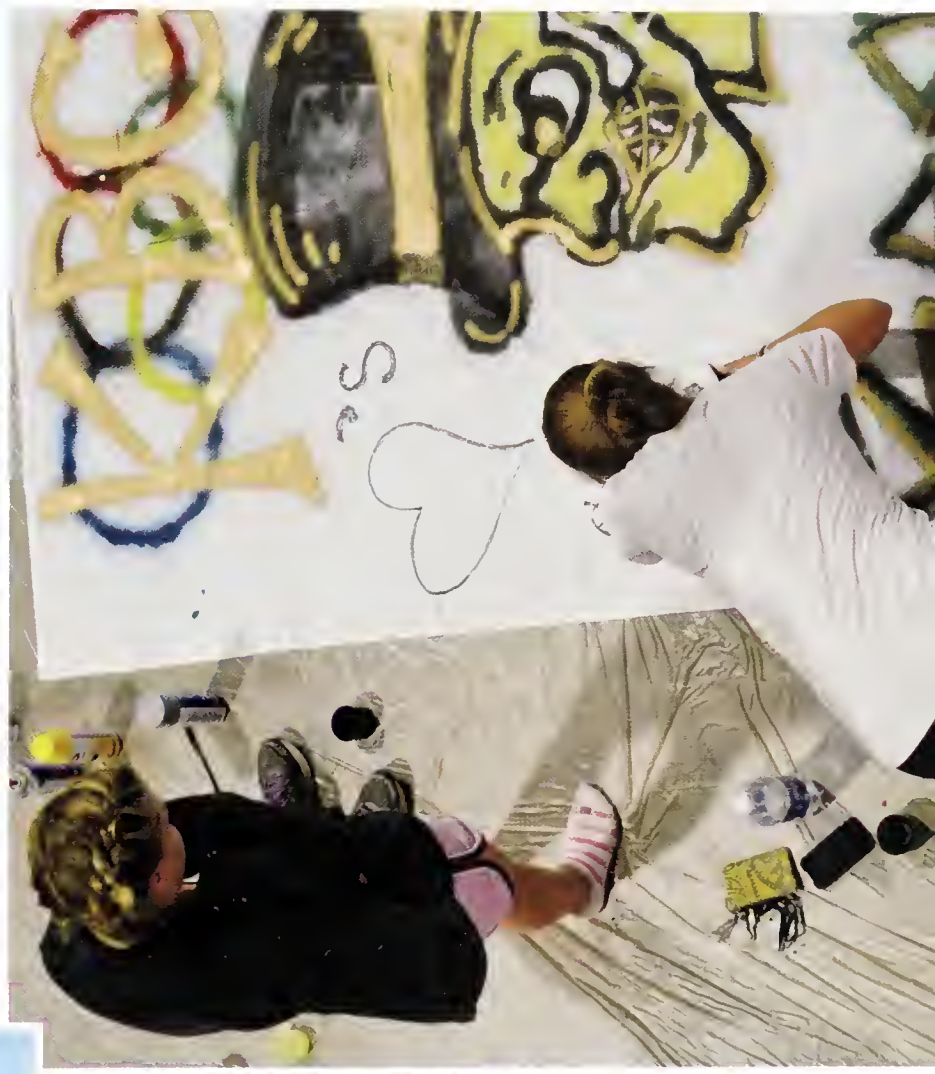
Tents and tables lined the path to provide for a great 500th year of the event. In 2010, this year 23,500 laps were run in honor of the 25th anniversary of the event towards the goal of Wake Forest's 25th Anniversary Campaign.

Homecoming

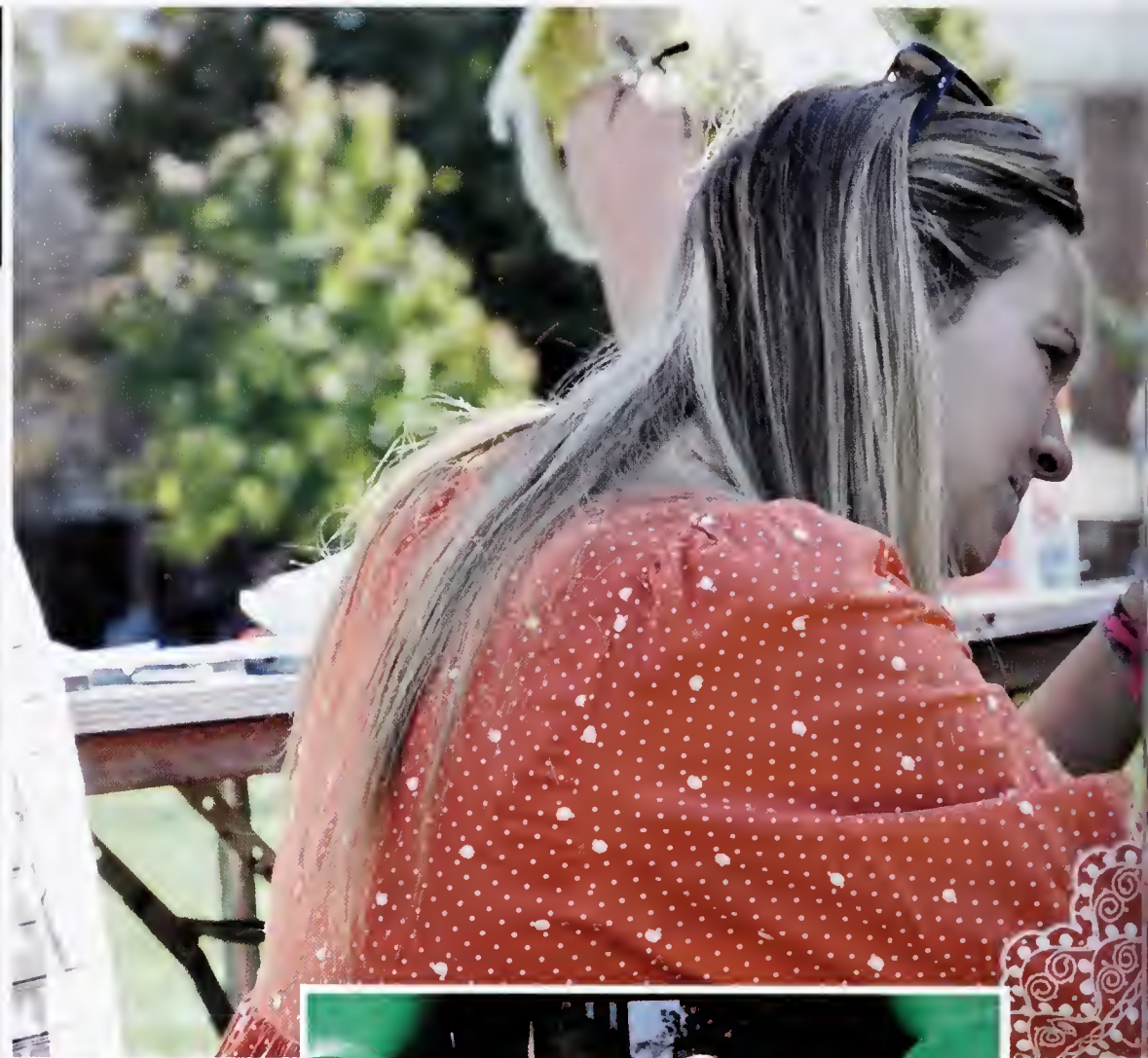


This year's Olympic-themed homecoming entitled "Battle of the Finest" brought 2,500 alumni and friends back to "Mother So Dear." Banner Painting, a campus favorite, was in the line up as well as other events like "Wake's Got Talent" and a performance by Comedy Central Comedian Anjelah Johnson.

Students were encouraged to dress up according to the themes of each day themes such as "Pama Day," "Nerd Day," and "American Pride Day." With Demon Deacon spirit, parents, students, friends, and alumni cheered on our football team as they beat Army 49-37. To conclude the festivities, Storm Saponaro and Maureen "Mo" Earley were crowned Homecoming King and Queen. -- By ShePea DeSol



Photos by Mary Alyce McCullough, Courtney Lang, and Lisa Sun



Photos by Erica Haggard



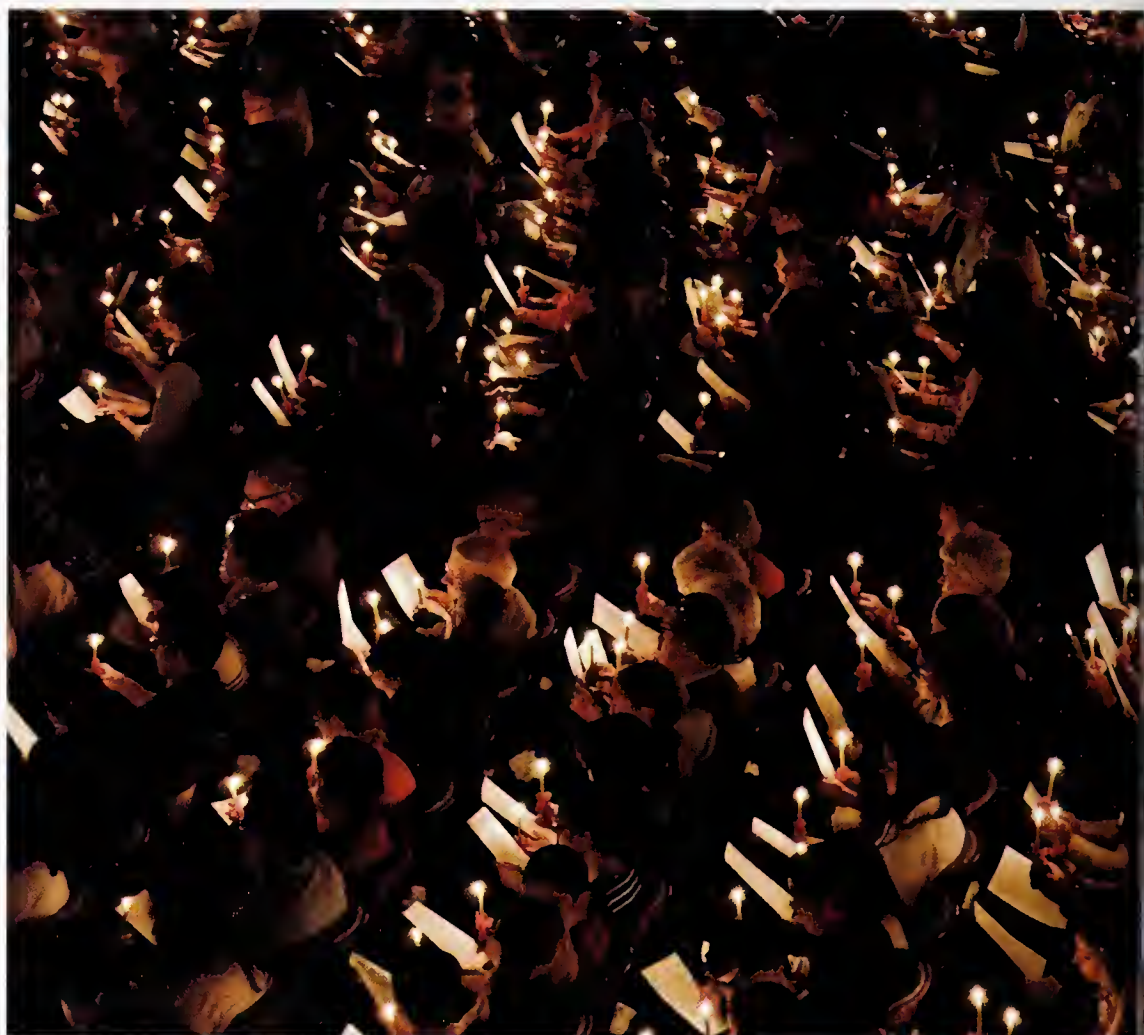
project *Pumpkin*



On October 23rd, the upper quad (Hearn Plaza) of Wake Forest University was a "Whole New World" for more than 1,000 children of the Winston-Salem community. With this year's Disney theme, elaborate costumes of every thread were on display. Project Pumpkin, an event sponsored by Campus Life and Volunteer Service Corps, is an annual service event at Wake Forest University that was started in 1988 to bring together the campus and Winston-Salem communities.

The depth and array of student involvement was astounding. Escorts, face painters, clowns, carnival games, club booths, and musical performances provided entertainment throughout the afternoon. After months of planning, organizing, and publicizing, the event was a huge success. It is no surprise that Project Pumpkin has remained an integral part of fall festivities here at Wake Forest. -- By Heather Tsai

Lovefeast



Photos by Lisa Sun

The first Sunday night of December marked the 57th year of Wake Forest's annual Lovefeast and Candlelight Service in Wait Chapel. Upon stepping onto the upper quad, more than 2,000 people entered the atmospheric display of soft candlelight and hymns. Lovefeast, a reigning Moravian tradition, encourages us to forget injustices and to not succumb to resignation.

The chaplain stressed the idea that Christmas is something to be received with a warm heart and mind. Simple nourishments of sweet buns and creamed coffee were served. Handmade beeswax candles, decorated with a red paper frill, were distributed to each worshipper during the service of song and scripture reading. The candles were lit as a Moravian Advent Star illuminated the darkened room. -- By Heather Tsai

lighting of the *Quad*



Photos by Erica Haggard

Lighting of the Quad opened with a cappella carols and speeches from various administrators and leaders of the university Campus Life, Student Union, and the Vounteer Service Corps all partook in executing this event. Atop Hearn Plaza, a towering Christmas tree and white menorah were lit. Students donated \$5 for The Potter's House as well as blankets to keep people of Winston Salem warm during the frigid holiday season.

As students lined the upper quad, they felt an air of promise for the times to come. Quintessential spectacles like Lighting of the Quad demonstrated that unifying experiences at Wake Forest can transcend any other -- By Heather Tsai

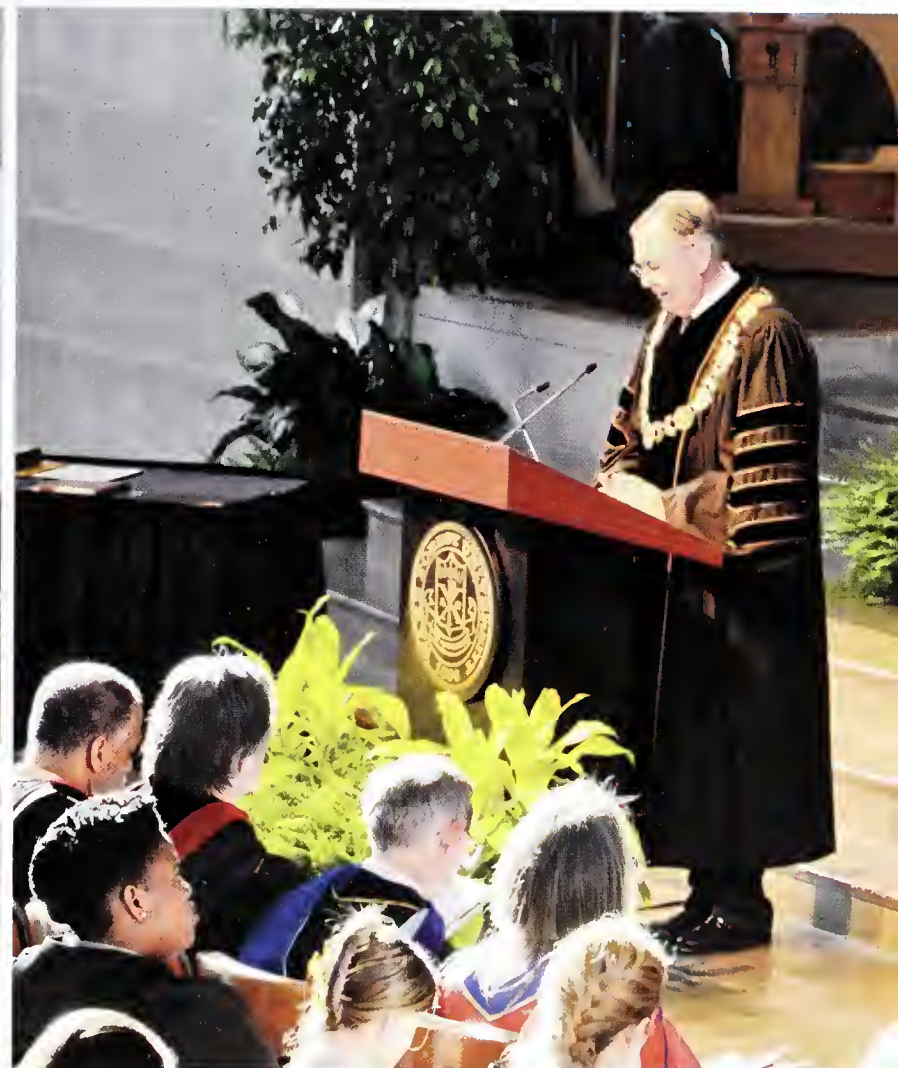
Founders' Day



E

very February, the campus community gathers to observe the anniversary of the University's founding in 1834. The event celebrates the university's accomplishments, recognizes and highlights the senior class, and includes a presentation of awards to many members of the Wake Forest family. This year, Dean Guerra, Stephanie Zhang, and Joshua Courtney delivered their senior orations and reflected on their tenure at the university. The speeches were filled with unforgettable memories but, more importantly, remarks on the speakers' self-reflection, self-discovery, and growth during their time at Wake Forest. Rhoda B. Billings was also presented the Medallion of Merit, the university's highest honor, for her unwavering dedication and distinguished service. — by SheRea DeSol

Convocation



Photos by Erica Haggar



Photos by Oliver Beck



reynolda film *Festival*



For the first week of April, The Reynolda Film Festival infused campus with cinematic stardom and artistic verve. The independent films screened – Tiger Tail, Blue, The House I Live In and Searching for Sugarman – were at the critical forefront of cinema production. But the student productions touted singular narratives and dynamic documentations from the university itself. Art directors and screenwriters also hosted free workshops.

Ed Burns presented a Keynote Address on the vitality of low-budget filmmaking. He is responsible for writing, directing, and acting in a range of films. Though he once played a supporting role in Saving Private Ryan, his message resonated with the audience more because of his Hollywood acclaim but because of his striking, peculiar genius. Attendance at any film festival event left one with new insights about the art of appreciation, the act of creating, and about finding the things. — by Heather Tsai

wake 'n Shake



W

ake N Shake was a pivotal success, a special motivation, and a wonderful memory for many students this year. Over 1,300 students participated in six-hour shifts and nearly 358 students remained on their feet for 12 hours straight. Standing, after all, is little sacrifice compared to the struggle of those afflicted with cancer. So attendees made moves and waked grooves in spirit. The dancing, gaming stations, group singing, team competitions, cancer survivor testimonies, and pep talks from Coach Grobe and Provost Kersh revitalized volunteers from noon until midnight. At midnight, a blacked-out gymnasium held the closing ceremony.

Participants were asked to raise glow sticks for cancer patients in their lives. First, lights bobbed up for a parent, then a grandparent, a relative, a friend. And with every glow stick wavering in the air, the shadows of darkness dispelled into colors. 382 people watched the event live from Google+ Hangout. The result? —Wake N Shake 2013 raised over \$125,700 for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund — by Heather Tsai



Photos by Heather Tsai



Photos by Kory Rimensperger



Springfest



In 1976, celebration of warm breezes and sunny days brought us outdoor music free-for-all on campus. Students skidded down water slides and invigorated air that was raised into the air and released onto the the concrete Upper Quad by a giant drone. It emerged the long-held tradition of Springfest at the university. Now it is a week-long tradition and includes a variety of events which range from the ever-popular Battle of the Bands to Student Governments Carnival to Shag on the Main, a campus wide semi-formal dance.

Traditions include ice cream, street vendors and a performance (this year Green Mylar Ordinance and Mandolin Orange) all taking place on the Main Quad. All these traditions were seaside jams, a marketplace marina, Arnold Palmer Day and Wave Beach. Just in those many years that passed and in the many years to come, it will be a tradition of Springfest. — by Heather Tsai

shag on the *Mag*



Having its path to campus tradition, this April marked Shag on the Mag's 9th occurrence at the university. For those unfamiliar with the term "shag," it's a type of dance that is typical to the coastal regions of the South. It's about beach music and dancing as couples, a la the old days of swing and the lindy, but with a beachy attitude.

And so Shag on the Mag provided the student body a snazzy opportunity to don casual yet classy attire and dance until dusk. Featuring a shagging band, The Embers and serving fresh food (including a chocolate fountain) Shag on the Mag made this Friday night a unique memory for all in attendance. — by Heather Tsai



Photos by Heather Tsai

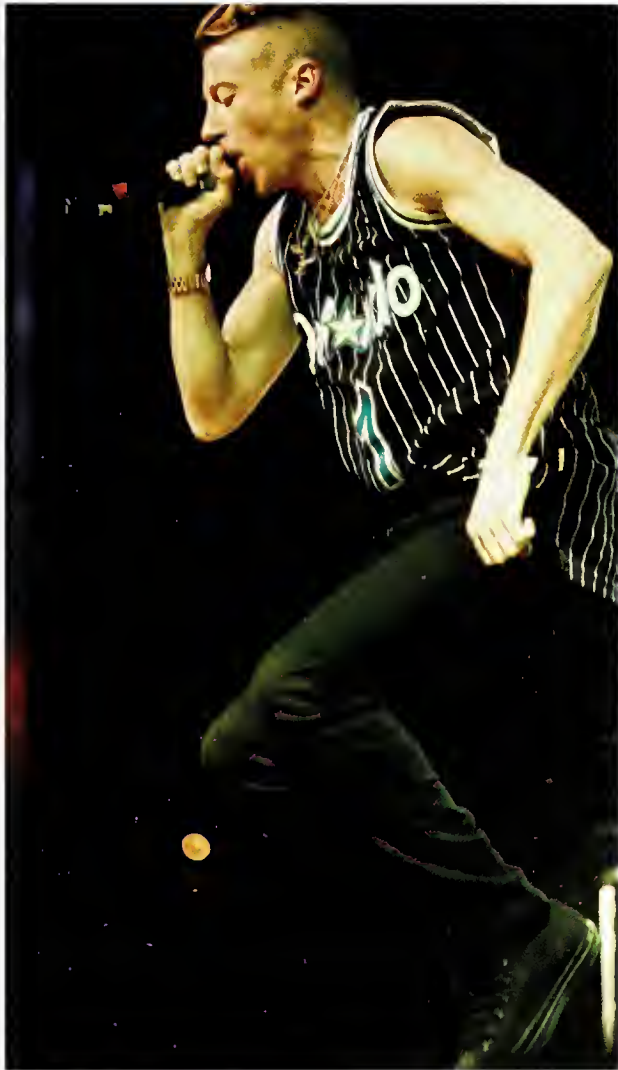


Photos by Sean Wilkinson



Photo by Andrew Lee

Performances



On the night of October 17th, the typical yummy food and fun atmosphere of Shorty's was made all the better with Jenn Grinels' performance. Originally from North Carolina, Jenn Grinels is an American actress, guitarist, singer and songwriter, who settled in San Diego, California. Her indie, folk rock notes and sultry voice floated throughout the university restaurant.

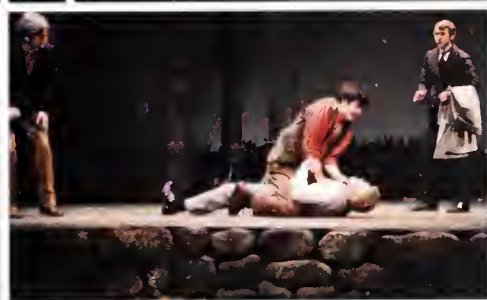
Then, in March, WAKEstock brought Kendrick Lamar and the indie hip-hop duo Macklemore & Ryan Lewis to campus. Natalie Stovall and Black Girls performed the opening acts. Macklemore fully embraced his King Raggedy status with "Thrift Shop," "Can't Hold Us," and "Wings" and hands were thrust upward into the air for Kendrick Lamar's dispassionate anthems. The headliners definitely amassed enthusiasm and an enormous turnout. — by Heather Tsai

mainstage *theatre*

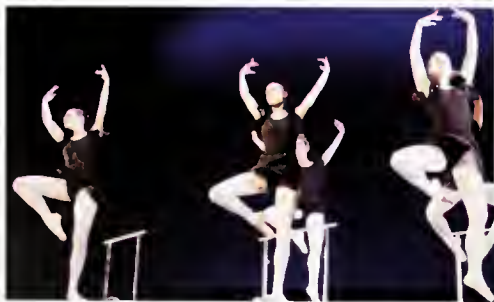


Photos by Heather Tsai

The University Theatre has offered plays and musicals ranging over a wide variety of genres and styles to both the campus and the public since 1942. Productions provide an opportunity for students to complement their classroom studies with practical exposure to theater performance and production. Located in Scales Fine Arts Center, theatrical performances are produced by Wake Forest's small, yet highly talented Department of Theatre and Dance. Highlighted performances this past year included *Marisol*, Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, *VOX* (a devised work written and performed by the ensemble), and *Noises Off*, which were all well-received by critics. — by Heather Tsai



Photos by Lisa Sun



Photos by Kory Riemensperger



dance *Concerts*



The Fall Faculty Guest Artist concert featured contemporary, jazz, and hip hop dance under the direction of Nina Maria Lopez and with choreography by Walter Lewis. Theatre and Dance faculty and renowned guest choreographer, and Fall Faculty Artist Amy Love Beasley, and Justin Mann. During the spring months, the members of the company took to the stage to perform eleven featured pieces of dance, encompassing classical ballet, contemporary, jazz, hip hop, and tap for the department's annual Spring Showcase Choreography Dance Concert. This concert featured selected work by the students choreographed under the direction of Christina Tsoules Soriano. Both concerts drew well-attended, delicately choreographed, well-rehearsed, and filled with friends and family to fill the Mainstage. — by Heather Tsai and Amy Martin

noted *Speakers*



JHenryFair

TEDxWakeForestU

*W*ait Chapel has often been a place where various communities come together and share their ideas, passions, dreams, and aspirations. On September 10, 2012, Dr. Melissa Harris-Perry ('94), spoke in the chapel in accordance with the First-Year Summer Academic Project. Her speech was centered on civic engagement; she encouraged young people to be "foolish enough to participate in democracy," and reminded the audience that in such a pluralized government, every vote counts, and even a loss in the polls is not a loss in total.

On February 23 2013, TEDxWakeForestU, an independently organized TED event, energized the chapel with its theme: Defining Our Future. With over 1,250 in attendance, audience members were inspired and motivated by nine noted speakers from around the continent, including Ricky Van Veen ('03), co-founder of CollegeHumor.com and J. Henry Fair, a photojournalist who uses his craft to raise awareness for industrial pollution. — by SheRea DeSol and Maddie Price



Photos by Sean Wilkinson



Photos by Dean Shore



Commencement



O

In May 2013, the Class of 2013 said goodbye to Mother So Dear but reunited in their futures with the promise of a new successful forged path filled with the lifelong memories they formed at the university as well as the support of their intricate connection with the university as alumni and important members of the Belmont community. Commencement Speaker and Television journalist Tawny Little encouraged graduates to be strong, sometimes and be prepared to act. She said, "If you see something, do something." This was the first Wake Forest Commencement to integrate social media and the event took to twitter several days before Commencement was held with the suggestion of what she should say. She also used her job to promote it to her network as well as her Twitter following. The hashtag #WFB2013 worked to create a Facebook page and a Twitter page. While graduates love, but most importantly, hope. There was hope that the Class of 2013 would continue to be a part of Wake Forest's traditions, intellectual and social, and to remain in the Wake Forest community. Dawn

2012 Presidential Election



This year's presidential election marked an important time not only for the country, but also for the Wake Forest community. For many underclassmen, this election presented their first opportunity to vote. Regardless of their choices in candidates, most students agreed that they had a responsibility to exercise their right to vote. Jacqueline McNeill, a senior, said, "It gives us a voice in the government and there are so many important issues right now." Freshman JD Munn agreed, explaining, "It's a really pivotal election this year. Depending on who is elected it could change a lot – for the next 50 years." With such a pivotal election taking place during the school year, the campus was buzzing with political discourse and debate. McNeill voiced a common sentiment among the student body when she said, "It's important to exercise our responsibility as citizens." -- By Amy Templin



Photos by Lisa Sun





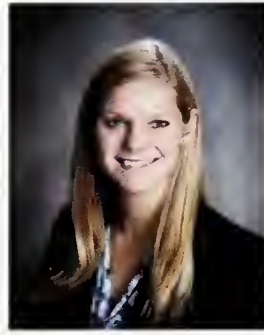
Seniors



Talisha Adams



Nancy Aguillon



Jillian Alm



Ashley Anderson



Elizabeth Apple



Phillip Armstrong



Ian Auld



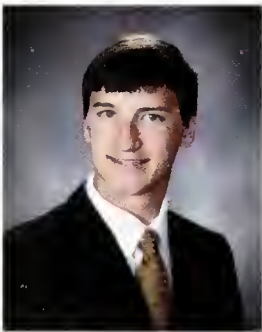
Emily Bachman



Hannah Bailey



Kenneth Bailey



Zachary Ballance



Sammy Bandy



David Banerjea



Julia Barnes



Marc Barnett



Myesha Barr



Kristin Battaglini



Natalie Beck



Corinne Becker



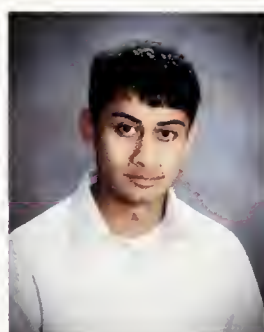
Alfredo Berguido



Sera Berlacher



Alycia Beverly



Somak Bhattacharya



Kaitlin Bilby



Weston Bloomer



William Boatwright



Carolyn Bogle



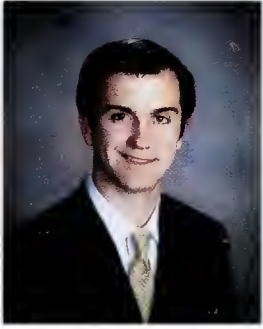
Katherine Bogue



Justin Boice



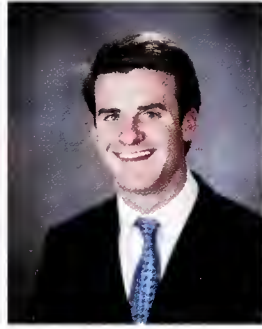
Gavin Borg



Ryan Bourg



Lakevia Boykin



William Boyle



Brianna Bradsher



Holden Brayboy



Meredith Brewster



Alyssa Brigeman



Abbe Brooks



Erin Brooks



Andrew Brown



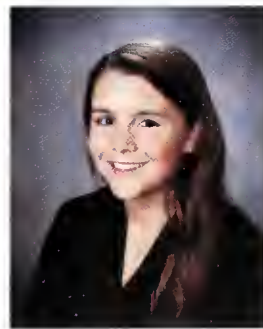
Carly Brown



Austin Bruhl



Brandi Bugg



Pamela Buntten



Brittney Burch



Chelsea Burgess



Ariana Burnette



Dylan Burns



Lauren Bussler



Allison Cacich



Amanda Cain



Amanda Calderon



Courtney Camp



Alexander Campbell



Margaret Cancelosi



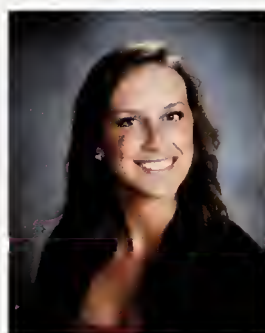
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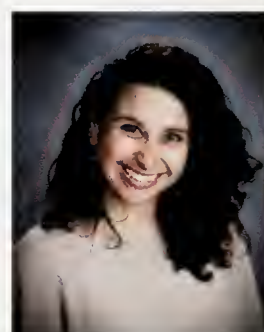
Edward Caughlin



Michael Chambers



Kristin Chandler



Kelly Chervin



Emily Chervokas



Robert Chick



Laura Chin



Jae Chung



Edward Colechia



Brittany Coley



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Emily Collins



William Cook



Rebecca Cooper



Kathryn Corey



Brian Cotter



Kiana Courtney



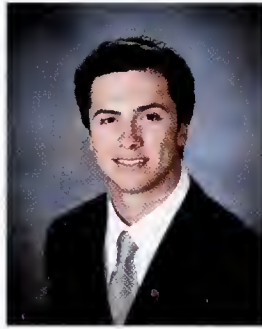
Mark Covington Jr.



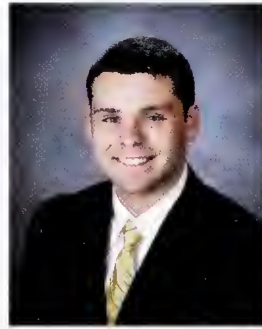
Carrie Cowan



Sarah Crosier



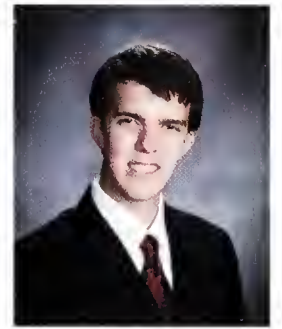
Brendan Cross



Sean Cusano



Eder Dadul Jr.



Justin DeBenedetto



Brianna Dekine



Sherea DeSol



Keshir Deodhir



Briana Devincenzo



Sydney Diana



Cady Dicus



Erica Donaldson



Anna Donze



Chelsea Dougherty



Mikal Drye



Anthony Dworak



Maureen Earley



Keith Eckert



Zachary Elstad



Samantha Emery



Amanda Emma



Pamela Fazio



Erica Fedor



Jessica Ferguson



Samantha Ferraro



Tara Finch



Michael Finneran



Amanda Finney



James Fishburne



Winston Fleishman



Morgan Fleming



Elizabeth Force



Charles Frankel



Scott Frankel



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Sarah Fryar



David Fullmer



William Fulton



John Gallagher



Sara Gamble



Priscilla Garmendia



Louie Garroville



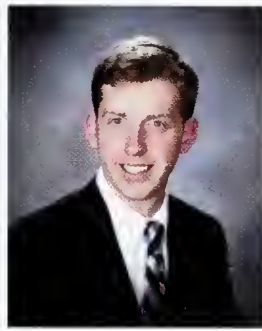
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Steven Glendon



Martus Gn



Daniel Goss



James Graves



Sean Greatrex



Jason Green



Katherine Green



Ethan Groce



Allison Gruber



Michael Guju



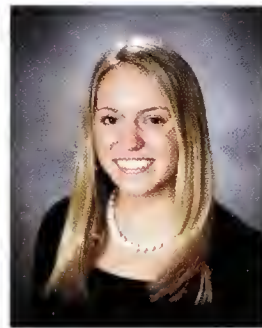
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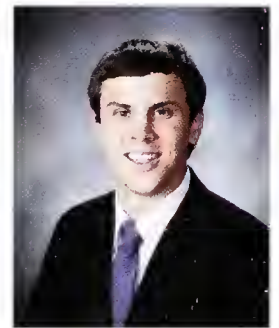
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Haggerty



Ryan Haggerty



Cassandra Hansen



Christopher Hart



Leah Haynes



Ryan Heaney



James Hibble



Molly Hintz



Lauren Hiznay



Amanda Hoecker



Abigail Holler



Hyun Hong



James Hornstein Jr.



Zachary Hough



Allison Hudak



Mark Huffman



Lauren Hull



Alexandra Huttner



James Hyland



Mari Ishibashi



Christopher Iskander



Sallie James



Samantha James



Caroline Jaquett



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Patrice Johnson



Patrick Jones



Gretchen Kaiser



Andrew Kaplan



Patrick Kayser



Ashley Kazouh



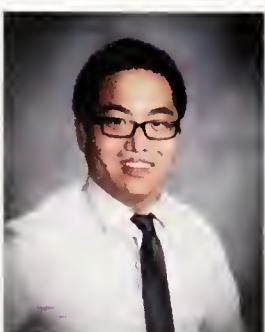
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Christopher Kim



Jung Ho Kim



Youjin Kim



Jack Knobloch



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Heather Kraft



Marissa Krandell



Daniel Kreyman



Vidur Kukreja



Andrew Lacaria



Travis LaHue



Cary Lambert



Robert Lambert



Edward Landsman



Shannon Langella



David Langenmayr



Brian Lauer



Sori Lee



Tonya Lee



Laura Lemley



Jonathan Lerner



Benjamin Lincoln



Jasmine Little



Nicole Little



Jaclyn Logue



Andrew Lubahn



Sean Lunkenheimer



Christopher Lyle



JTaime Lyons



Ilana Maccia



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Brittany Manning



Ashley Markewicz



Lauren Martinez



Nicholas Martino



Zachary Massey



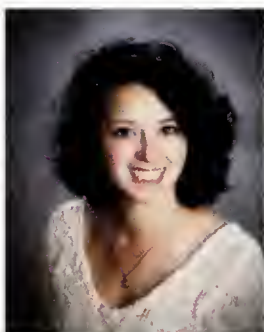
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Katrina Mayes



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Mary McCullough



Michael McEnany



Kevin McGraw



John McMurray



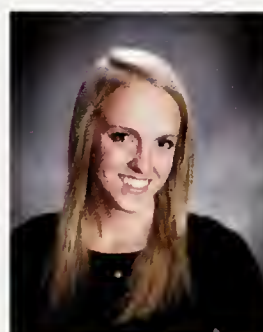
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Anthony Megaro



Jeffrey Michels



Margaret Miles



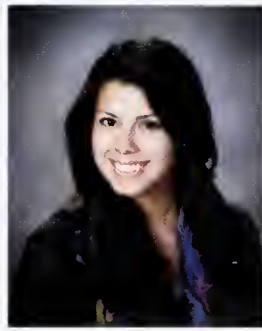
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Sungju Moon



Mitchell Moore



Tiffany Morales



Hannah Moredock



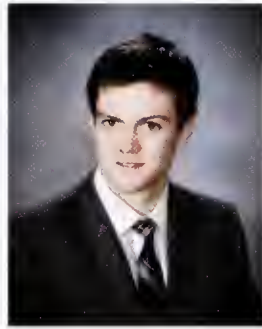
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Paul Morris



Brian Murphy



William Murphy



Caroline Murray



Caroline Neely



Kelly Neubeiser



Robert Nevin



John Norcio



Jeremy Nottingham



Joel Oglesby



Christopher Ohl



Michael Otis



Michael Owen



Elise Pacicco



Ashley Packett



Stephen Parey



Radhika Patil



Nia PierreLouis



Catherine Pogson



Matthew Poppe



Caroline Potter



Sylvia Powell



India Prather



Kaitlin Price



Bryan Prosser



Charles Ramsey



Shaniqua Reeves



Graham Rich



Alyce Richardson



Jillian Richardson



Scott Richardson



Clare Rizer



Mary Kathryn
Roccato



Andrew Rodriguez



Lauren Rogers



Kathryn Rohlwing



Elizabeth Ropp



Virginia Rothman



Virginia Ruane



Roland Rubin Jr.



Cameron Rudd



Kaitlyn Ruhf



Collin Russell



Joseph Ruybal



David Samsel



Asia Sanders



Theodore Sands



Amanda Satterwhite



Jordan Sawyer



Lindsey Schmidt



Lindsay Schneider



Katherine Schroeder



Sara Schubert



Michael Scott



Sarah Sebtou



Anna Selig



Elizabeth Selman



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Lindsey Skov



Ryan Smith



Shelby Smith



Nicholas Sniетка



Emily Snow



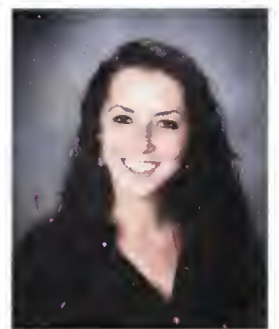
Aline Souza



Ford St. John



Nicholas Stanzione



Chloe Starr



Edward Stoll III



Catherine Stone



Joshua Strickland



Jessica Strokus



Molly Stroup



Daniel Suarez



Lauren Suffoletto



Audrey Sullivan



Kyle Sullivan



Emily Swann



Olivia Taldone



Margaret Tartala



Chakayla Taylor



Joseph Thies



Sarah Thompson



Myca Townes



Laura Trollinger



Matthew Tucker



Rachel Tucker



Jennifer Turner



Megan Van Buren



Jordan Van Horn



Joseph Vastola



Ayanna Wade



Anneve Waithe



Mykala Walker



Thomas Walker



Brogan Walters



Ashley Warren



Britni Washington



Laura Wiley



Asia Williams



Stacey Wilson



India Winford



John Winslow



Amelia Wohl



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Jonathan Zackoff



Xinxin Zhang



Zena Zweber



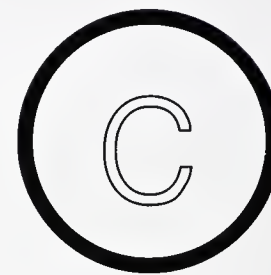
Adams, Talisha
234
Aguillon, Nancy
234
Alm, Jillian
234
Anderson, Ashley
234
Apple, Elizabeth
234
Arena, Anthony
154
Armstrong, Phillip
234
Auld, Ian
234



Bachman, Emily
234
Bailey, Hannah
234
Bailey, Kenneth
234
Ballance, Zachary
234
Bandy, Sammy
234
Banerjea, David
234
Barnes, Julia
234
Barnett, Marc
234
Barnes, Ayesha

Battaglini, Kristin
234
Beck, Natalie
234
Becker, Corinne
234
Berguido, Alfredo
234
Berlacher, Sera
234
Beverly, Alycia
234
Bhattacharya, Somak
234
Bilby, Kaitlin
234
Bloomer, Weston
234
Boatwright, William
235
Bogle, Carolyn
235
Bogue, Katherine
235
Boice, Justin
235
Borg, Gavin
235
Bourg, Ryan
235
Boykin, Lakevia
235
Boyle, William
235
Bradsher, Brianna
235
Brayboy, Holden
235
Brewster, Meredith
235
Brigeman, Alyssa
235
Brooks, Abbe
235
Brooks, Erin
235
Brown, Andrew
235

Brown, Carly
235
Bruhl, Austin
235
Bugg, Brandi
235
Bunten, Pamela
235
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235
Burgess, Chelsea
235
Burnette, Ariana
235
Burns, Dylan
235
Bussler, Lauren
235

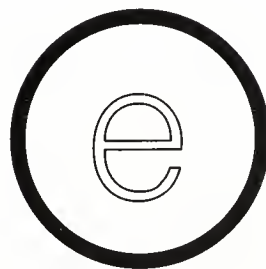


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235
Cain, Amanda
236
Calderon, Amanda
236
Camp, Courtney
236
Campbell, Alexander
236
Cancelosi, Margaret
236
Cannon, Elizabeth
236
Carcache, Jason
236
Cargile, Elizabeth
236
Carnell, Megan
236
Casale, Amy
236
Cassidy, Timothy
236

Caughlin, Edward
236
Chambers, Michael
236
Chandler, Kristin
236
Chervin, Kelly
236
Chevokas, Emily
236
Chick, Robert
236
Chin, Laura
236
Chung, Jae
236
Colechia, Edward
236
Coley, Brittany
236
Collidge, Jamey
236
Collins, Emily
236
Cook, William
236
Cooper, Rebecca
236
Corey, Kathryn
237
Cotter, Brian
237
Courtney, Kiana
237
Covington Jr., Mark
237
Cowan, Carrie
237
Crosier, Sarah
237
Cross, Brendan
237
Cusano, Sean
237



Dadul Jr., Eder
237
DeBendetto, Justin
237
Dekine, Brianna
237
Delbono, Luciano
154
DeSol, Sherea
237
Deodhir, Keshir
237
Devincenzo, Briana
237
Diana, Sydney
237
Dicus, Cady
237
Donaldson, Erica
237
Donze, Anna
237
Dougherty, Chelsea
237
Drye, Mikal
237
Dworak, Anthony
237



Earley, Maureen
237
Eckert, Keith
237
Elstad, Zachary
237

Emery, Samanda
237
Emma, Amanda
238



Fazio, Pamela
238
Fedor, Erica
238
Ferguson, Jessica
238
Ferraro, Samantha
238
Finch, Tara
238
Finneran, Michael
238
Finney, Amanda
238
Fishburne, James
238
Fleishman, Winston
238
Fleming, Morgan
238
Force, Elizabeth
238
Frankel, Charles
238
Frankel, Scott
238
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Fullmer, David
238
Fulton, William
238

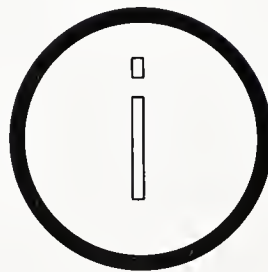


Gallagher, John
238
Gamble, Michael
154
Gamble, Sara
238
Garmendia, Priscilla
238
Garrovillo, Louie
238
Gerelus, Mark
238
Glendon, Steven
239
Gn, Martus
239
Goss, Daniel
239
Graves, James
239
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Green, Jason
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239
Gruber, Allison
239
Guju, Michael
239

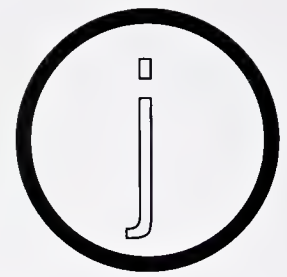


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239

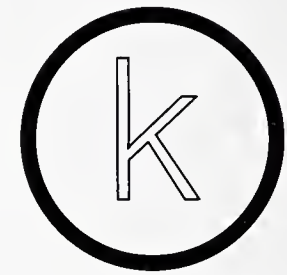
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239
Haggerty, Ryan
239
Hansen, Cassandra
239
Hart, Christopher
239
Haynes, Leah
239
Heaney, Ryan
239
Hibble, James
239
Hintz, Molly
239
Hiznay, Lauren
239
Hoecker, Amanda
239
Holler, Abigail
239
Hong, Hyun
239
Hornstein Jr., James
239
Hough, Zachary
239
Hudak, Allison
240
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Iskander, Christopher
240

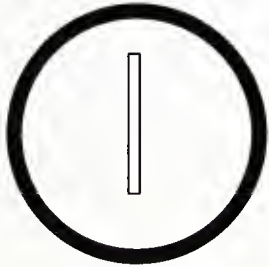


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James, Samantha
240
Jaquett, Caroline
240
Jeffries, Corvaya
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Johnson, Cleo
240
Johnson, Patrice
240
Jones, Patrick
240



Kaiser, Gretchen
240
Kaplan, Andrew
240
Kayser, Patrick
240
Kazouh, Ashley
240
Keegan, Bradley
240
Kelly, Robert
240
Khairallah, Thea
240
Kim, Christopher
240
Kim, Jung Ho
240
Kim, Youjin
240

Knobloch, Jack
240
Kobin, Andrew
241
Kolakowski, Logan
241
Koontz, Zachary
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241
Kukreja, Vidur
241



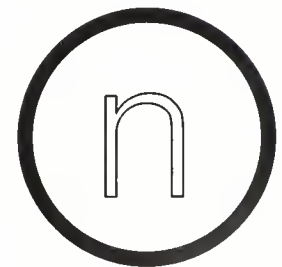
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LaHue, Travis
241
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241
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241
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241
Langenmayr, David
241
Lauer, Brian
241
Lee, Sori
241
Lee, Tonya
241
Lemley, Laura
241
Lerner, Jonathan
241

Lincoln, Benjamin
241
Little, Jasmine
241
Little, Nicole
241
Logue, Jaclyn
241
Lubahn, Andrew
241
Lunkenheimer, Sean
242
Lyle, Christopher
242
Lyons, J'Taime
242



Maccia, Ilana
242
Machayo, Bo
242
MacKenzie, Walker
242
Mancosh, Megan
242
Manley, Karin
242
Manning, Brittany
242
Markewicz, Ashley
242
Martinez, Lauren
242
Martino, Nicholas
242
Massey, Zachary
242
Matt, Joseph
242
Mayes, Katrina
242
McCabe, James
242

McCullough, Mary
242
McEnany, Michael
242
McGraw, Kevin
242
McMurray, John
242
McNair, Sanders
242
Megaro, Anthony
242
Michels, Jeffrey
242
Miles, Margaret
242
Millsaps, John
242
Moon, Sungju
243
Moore, Mitchell
243
Morales, Tiffany
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243



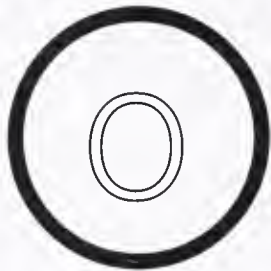
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243
Neubeiser, Kelly
243
Nevin, Robert
243

Norcio, John

243

Nottingham, Jeremy

243



Oglesby, Joel

243

Ohl, Christopher

243

Otis, Michael

243

Owen, Michael

243



Pacicco, Elise

243

Packett, Ashley

243

Parey, Stephen

243

Patil, Radhika

243

PierreLouis, Nia

243

Pogson, Catherine

243

Poppe, Matthew

243

Potter, Caroline

244

Powell, Sylvia

244

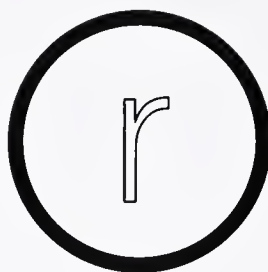
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244

Prather, Kaitlin

Prosser, Bryan

244



Ramsey, Charles

244

Reeves, Shaniqua

244

Rich, Graham

244

Richardson, Alyce

244

Richardson, Jillian

244

Richardson, Scott

244

Rizer, Clare

244

Roccatto, Mary Kathryn

244

Rodriguez, Andrew

244

Rogers, Lauren

244

Rohling, Kathryn

244

Ropp, Elizabeth

244

Rothman, Virginia

244

Ruane, Virginia

244

Rubin Jr., Roland

244

Rudd, Cameron

244

Ruhf, Kaitlyn

244

Russell, Collin

244

Ruybal, Joseph

244



Samsel, David

244

Sanders, Asia

245

Sands, Theodore

245

Satterwhite, Amanda

245

Sawyer, Jordan

245

Schmidt, Lindsey

245

Schneider, Lindsay

245

Schroeder, Katherine

245

Schubert, Sara

245

Scott, Michael

245

Sebton, Sarah

245

Selig, Anna

245

Selman, Elizabeth

245

Selverian, Kendall

245

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245

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245

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245

Skov, Lindsey

245

Smith, Ryan

245

Smith, Shelby

245

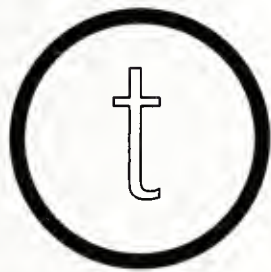
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245

Snow, Emily
245
Souza, Aline
245
St. John, Ford
245
Stanzione, Nicholas
245
Starr, Chloe
245

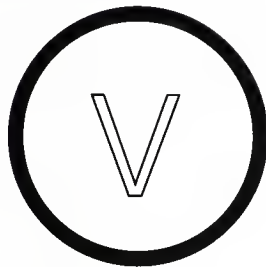
Stoll III, Edward
246
Stone, Catherine
246
Strickland, Joshua
246
Strokus, Jessica
246
Stroup, Molly
246

Suarez, Daniel
246
Suffoletto, Lauren
246
Sullivan, Audrey
246
Sullivan, Kyle
246
Swann, Emily
246



Taldone, Olivia
246
Tartala, Margaret
246
Taylor, Chakayla
246
Thies, Joseph
246
Thompson, Sarah
246
Tomaselli, Ross
154

Townes, Myca
246
Trollinger, Laura
246
Tucker, Matthew
246
Tucker, Rachel
246
Turner, Jennifer
246

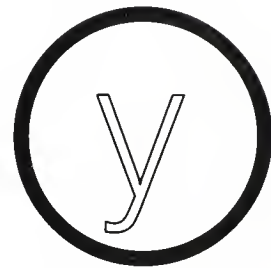


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246
Van Horn, Jordan
246
Vastola, Joseph
246

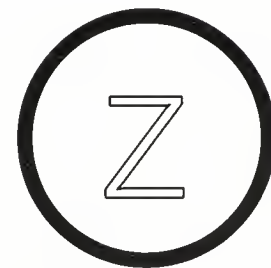


Wade, Ayanna
246
Waithe, Anneve
246
Walker, Mykala
247
Walker, Thomas
247
Walters, Brogan
247
Warren, Ashley
247
Washington, Britni
247
Watts, Jared
154
Wiley, Laura
247

Williams, Asia
247
Wilson, Stacey
247
Winford, India
247
Winslow, John
247
Wohl, Amelia
247
Woods, De'Noia
247
Woodson, Alisha
247



Yale, Alec
247
Yanoff, Matthew
247
Yarborough, Patrick
247
Yaussy, Samantha
247
Young, Cameron
247



Zackoff, Jonathan
247
Zhang, Xinxin
247
Zweber, Zena
247

Colophon

The Howler, Volume 111, was produced by the yearbook staff at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina and was printed by Balfour Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas. The account was serviced by representative Shandi Foster. The cover was designed by Stephen Williams, Zach Garbiso, and Amy Templin. The endsheets are printed on 100 pound rainbow stock paper. The book's 256 pages are printed on 100 # gloss-enamel paper. The 2013 volume includes all 256 pages in color which were printed in all four-color process. Layouts were submitted to the plant by StudioWorks. The Howler was produced using Adobe InDesign CS5, Adobe PhotoShop 5, Adobe LightRoom CS5, StudioWorks using MacBook Pros and Lenovo ThinkPads. Professional portraits were provided by LifeTouch Photography. The sold copies of the book were sold for \$115.



