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*ere*  
*could*  
*I know that*  
*it me sharp*  
*one away*

*posites at birth*  
*was steady as a hammer*  
*No one worried 'cause*  
*And they said you*  
*that you'd never have no*

*d be*



When the days are cold  
And the cards all fold

And the lights we see  
Are all made of lies

When the lights go out

*It's where the demons*

When the days are cold  
And the cards all fold

And the lights we see  
Are all made of lies

When you feel my heat  
Look into my eyes

It's where my demons hide  
It's where my demons hide  
Don't get too close

It's dark inside

It's where my demons hide  
It's where my demons hide  
black and

*side*

**T**ransition. We've all been there. We've all been placed in a new position we weren't sure we were ready for. We've made steps towards our respective futures tentatively, but most courageously. We've all doubted ourselves at one point or another. However, if I have learned anything during my four years at Wake, it's that we are referred to as 'a glass of the finest' for a reason. We were educated by world-class professors, mentored by the best leaders in the nation, and surrounded by some of the most innovative scholars the future has yet to see. Moving forward, I encourage each of you to use this book as a guide. Use it as a guide that outlines your personal journey through the four walls of this university. Use it as a guide through this transition from Wake to the rest of your life. Wherever we go from here, wherever our experiences at Wake Forest will propel us to in the future, we will always have the memories of the past four years.

And always remember. . . Go Deacs.

— Zach Garbisa

Rah, Rah, Wake Forest, Rah  
Old Alma Mater sons are we  
We'll herald the story and the glory  
Old Gold and Black is ever waving

*Glass of the finest*

*Who's hearts are overflowing*

O Here's to Wake Forest  
A glass of the finest  
Red and white heart full up to the brim  
A few sons they've many  
Unmolested by any

*Black and gold*





*we will sing a hymn*

STUDENT  
LIFE 5

# AWAKE ALL NIGHT

For Wake Forest University students, a last resort studying tactic is turned into a hyperactive and spectacular Saturday night each semester. Awake All Night is loaded with games and activities galore. Organized by Student Union, Benson University and Manchester Plaza became Old Western backdrops for bustling scenes of black jack, antique photo shoots, and inflatable amusements. The Fall theme was Wild, Wild Wake. A stagecoach combo fun park, log slammer, street sign customizer, magician, derby, money machine, stuff-a-bear, roulette, gold rush, game show, DJ/Karaoke, and Texas Hold-Em gripped visitors until 2 am. In addition, several students left with generous prize baskets. Awake All Night is one of the quintessential traditions at Wake and is always a great kick-off to the semester.

During the Spring semester, Awake All Night's aWakeing in a Winter Wonderland presented a ski lodge-theme night of fun in Benson University Center. Glass etching, arcades, psychic readings, stuff-a-bear, casinos, DJs, photo booths, game shows, Open Mic Night, and free food invited all students to savor a wintry, wonderful night.

- Heather Tsai





# Wild, Wild Make

Loaded with bowls of fluff and fuzz, students construct their own stuffed animals



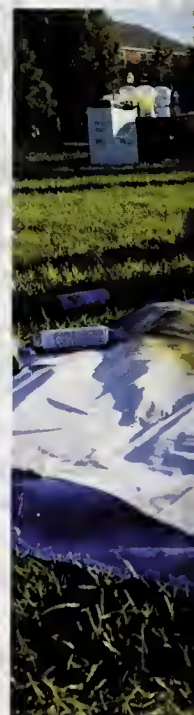
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Megan Gruber ('14,  
Chairperson) and  
Student Union

SPOTLIGHT MOMENT  
Rachel Cox ('16):  
Riding the  
Mechanical Bull

PHOTOS BY  
Lisa Sun

# Get your Dear On

Martha Masiarz ('14)  
and John Walsh ('14)  
are crowned  
Homecoming Queen  
and King



ORGANIZED BY  
Mary Grace  
Thomas ('14,  
Chairperson) and  
Student Union

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Joeline Kane and  
Lisa Sun

# Homecoming

From October 14th to October 19th, Homecoming Week unfolded with spectacle after spectacle. Classic homecoming activities such as donuts on the quad and banner painting were complemented by exciting activities to kick-off Wake Will: The Campaign for Wake Forest. The giant tent erected on the Mag Quad housed festivities and picnics for students, trustees, and alumni. Campus was made even classier with the outdoor screening of *The Great Gatsby*. At Black and Gold Madness, students met the basketball team, abounding with school spirit. The President's Ball - themed "All That Glitters Is Gold" - allowed alumni, faculty, staff, and students to enjoy a truly elegant night together. Despite the rainy weather during the football game, black and gold was ubiquitous as Wake Forest fans cheered on the Deacs, recognized the Homecoming Court, and crowned the student-elected Homecoming King and Queen.

- Heather Tsai



**'14 HOMECOMING COURT**  
Martha Masiarz, John Andrew Walsh, Chris Gonzalez La Corte, Laura Talton, Brooks Bradway, Aubrey Peterson, Cameron Flayer, Taylor Anne Adams, Alex Adcock, Karleigh Ash, John Allen Riggins, Georgia Tanner, Halston Kirkpatrick, Lydia Sandy, Richard Chou, Jazmune Thatch, William Readhead, Jacqueline Sutherland, Travis McKie

# HIT THE BRICKS

As Hit the Bricks celebrated its eleven-year anniversary this year, the Demon Deacons crusaded as warriors — not worriers — for the sake of the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. More than 1,000 students, faculty, and staff participated in Thursday's eight-hour relay race along the brick pathways of Hearn Plaza. The fundraiser is held every year in the memory of Brian Piccolo, a Wake Forest All-American football player who passed away at age 26 from cancer during his career with the Chicago bears. The Hit the Bricks co-chairs used social media and a new Hit the Bricks website to boost awareness of the event as well as to allowed alumni across the country to participate in this favorite campus-wide event.

89 teams participated and together they ran nearly 23,000 laps around the upper quad and raised more than \$28,000. All of the funds raised support the Comprehensive Cancer Center at Wake Forest Baptist Health.

- Heather Tsai



# Upper Quad Crusaders

With each lap,  
students raised money  
from sponsors



**HIT THE BRICKS CHAIRS**  
Madeline Crego ('15),  
John Allen Riggins ('14),  
and Riley Jay ('16)

**SPOTLIGHT MOMENT**  
Crazy costumes  
included flamingos,  
superheroes, and more

PHOTOS BY  
Lisa Sun

# Golden Ticket Glee

Atop a stage on Hearn Plaza, the Demon Deacon high-fives a pirate



ORGANIZED BY  
Blake Harrison ('14,  
Chairperson) and  
Project Pumpkin  
Committee

SPOTLIGHT MOMENT  
Momentum Crew  
and visiting kids free-  
styled move in  
superhero costume

PHOTOS BY  
Lisa Sun





# PROJECT PUMPKIN

Project Pumpkin is an event sponsored by the Volunteer Service Corps. This annual service event was started at Wake Forest in 1988 to help unite the campus and Winston-Salem communities. Every year, over 1,000 children from the local communities are escorted around Reynolda Campus by student volunteers. Wake Forest students and faculty come together to provide a safe environment for trick-or-treating, carnival games, clowns, and entertainment. The event takes place annually in October, usually on the weekend of Halloween.

This year, the 25th anniversary took place on October 30th, 2013. As one of the most planned and publicized events on campus, Project Pumpkin brought together dozens of Wake Forest clubs on Hearn Plaza. Each organization showcased exciting and interactive booths around the theme of Willy Wonka's Golden Tickets. Shining through each station was clever inventiveness, eccentricity, and endless enthusiasm.

- Heather Tsai



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Erica Haggar



# LOVEFEAST

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 worshiper during the service of song and scripture reading. The candles were lit as a Moravian Advent Star illuminated the darkened room.

- Heather Tsai

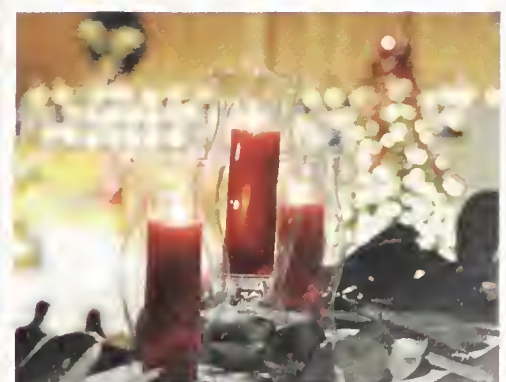


# LIGHTING OF THE QUAD

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 Volunteer 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.

- Heather Tsai



# Founder's Day

Melvin Washington ('14) asks, "Who is Wake Forest?" during his senior oration



**SPOTLIGHT MOMENT**  
After President Hatch presented Margaret Supplee Smith with the Medallion of Merit, she hugged her colleagues huddled around her

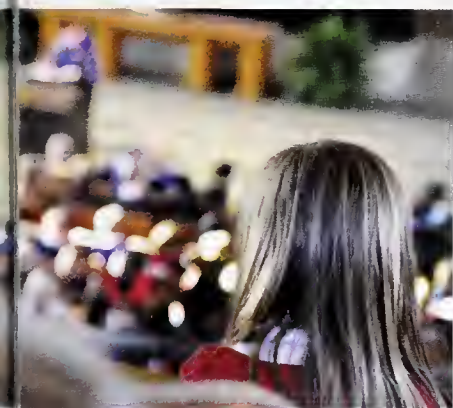


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Lisa Sun

# CONVOCAATION

In observing the University's founding in February of 1834, the Wake Forest community gathered in Wait Chapel to celebrate the myriad accomplishments of the past year. The senior class and outstanding faculty members were the spotlight of praise and accolades. Faculty members nominated Michael Hunter ('14), David J.W. Inczauskis ('14), and Melvin Washington ('14) to present their senior orations reflecting on their four years at Wake Forest University. Six awards were presented to faculty members to recognize excellence in teaching, research and service. Two alumni who received the Marcellus Waddill Excellence in Teaching Award last fall were also recognized. Throughout the evening, the magnificence with which the honorees wove teaching and researching with creativity and excellence was staggering. Amongst past presidents, trustees, benefactors, alumni, and retired faculty and administrators, Dr. Margaret Supplee Smith received the University's highest honor, the Medallion of Merit. As a teacher-scholar of modern architecture and art history, she helped formalize an art curriculum and create the Women and Gender Studies program at Wake Forest University.

- Heather Tsai



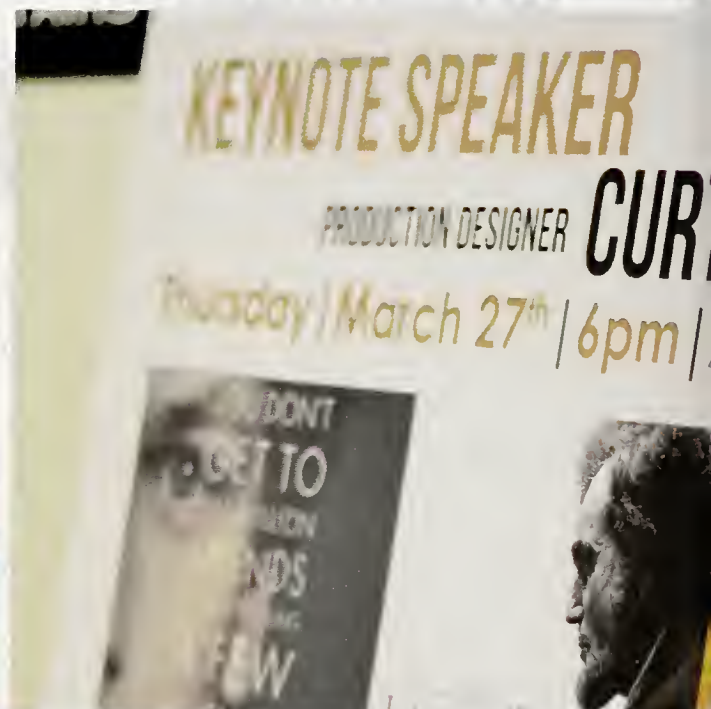
# FILM FESTIVAL

During the last week of March, the Reynolda Film Festival infused an artsy nook of campus with cinematic verve. The independent films screened - *True Adolescents*, *Inside Llewyn Davis*, *As I Lay Dying*, and *Children of Kabul* - were spotlighted. MFA student films, also, touted singular narratives as dynamic products from the university's graduate Documentary Film Program.

Wake alumnus Curt Beech ('94) delivered the keynote address. As an English major and theatre minor at Wake Forest, Beech took a work-study position in the theatre department's scene shop. There he gained appreciation for what goes on behind the scenes and eventually designed for plays in the Ring Theatre. Now Beech's production design credits include *The Help*, *The Social Network*, *Star Trek*, *War of the Worlds*, *Get Smart*, and, prominently, the Oscar-winning film *Lincoln*. Facing limitations - be they budget, time, or reality - in every facet of set design, Beech creatively solved problems.

How does written word become visually compelling? "Give the sets a rich story of their own," Beech said. "This is the key to great production design. Every set should have its own history and life, and whether the audience is conscious of it or not, these details help to support the story the director is trying to tell."

- Heather Tsai





## *From page to stage*

"The Oscar is an honor you don't work for, but secretly strive to be worthy of on every film," says keynote speaker Curt Beech ('94)



ORGANIZED BY  
The Reynolda Film  
Festival Executive  
Board

SPOTLIGHT MOMENT  
Curt Beech's daughter  
helping him present his  
keynote speech

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Lisa Sun

# We Cancervive

Alissa Kasunich ('14)  
rallies Wake n'  
Shake's 2014 motto  
of "We Cancervive"



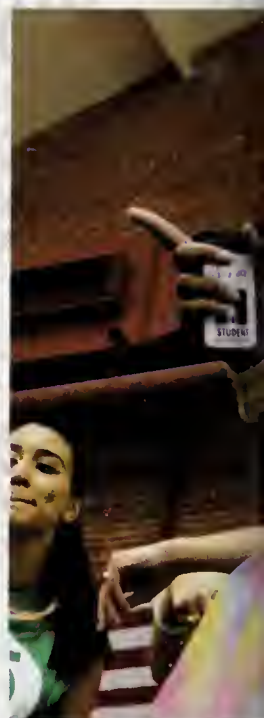
**CONDUCTOR**  
Kelly Flanigan ('14),  
Emily Rate ('14), and  
Lucas Swenson ('15)

**(\$/MIN)** Funds  
raised

**(\$/SONG)** Money raised  
per song

**(\$/MIN)** Money  
raised per minute

**(\$/SEC)** Money raised  
per second



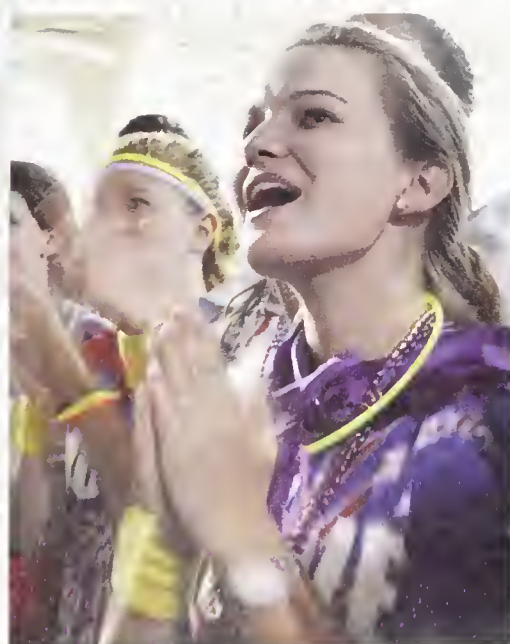


# WAKE N' SHAKE

Suited up in superhero t-shirts, over one-third of the student body filled Reynolds Gym for Wake 'N Shake 2014. Throughout the twelve-hour dance-a-thon, students listened to cancer survivor testimonials, played games, and made crafts. As part of their pledges to raise money, participants never sat down. A variety of organizations and clubs performed songs and dances to keep spirits high throughout the day. From the Indian dance team to a cappella performances, students showcased their talents and kept everyone entertained.

Designated morale boosters made time fly by and even taught people different dance moves. Other activities included basketball and dodge ball games, races through an inflatable bouncy house, playing with puppies, and jousting. During the 11th hour closing ceremony, students spoke of how cancer affected their lives and loved ones. All the students raised glow sticks to represent knowing someone affected by cancer and sang Jason Mraz's "I Won't Give Up." Students realized how cancer has damaged the lives of nearly everyone and how even the smallest contributions matter for one of the greatest causes.

- Ellen Sliva

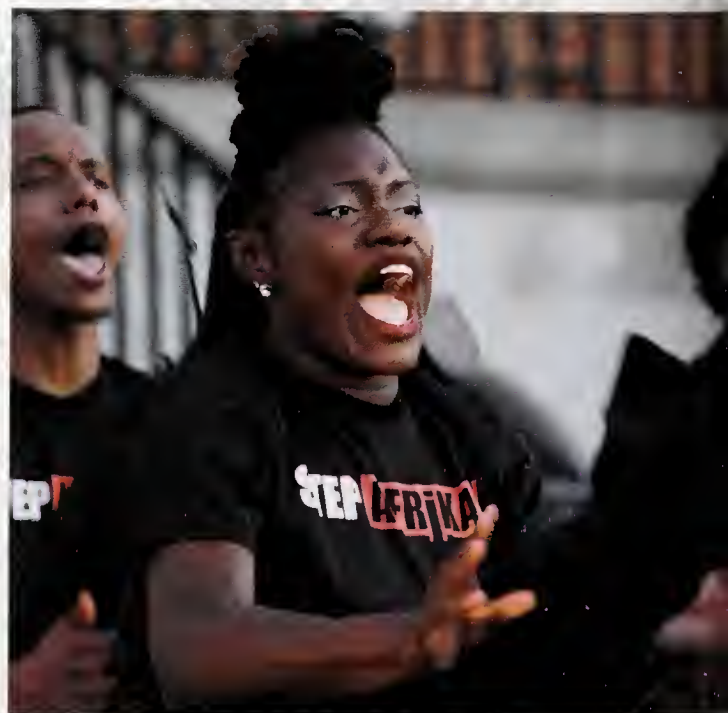


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Heather Tsai

# SPRINGFEST

From March 31st to April 4th, a week-long series of events launched campus into Spring. After the endless cold and pounding snow, the Demon Deacons were ready. An outdoor concert was held on the lower quad by Reel Big Fish with the student group, The Chasers, opening. Music never ceases to amaze people. On April 1st, the Battle of the Bands pitted five student bands against one another on Manchester Plaza. It lured many students out of the library to stop by and enjoy the beautiful evening on Manchester Quad. Tuesday Trivia at Shorty's also encouraged intellectual fascination. There were even wonderful dance events scattered throughout the sun-smitten week. On Wednesday, April 3rd, Learn to Shag and Step Afrika! rocked campus with dynamic dance moves. Shag on the Mag topped off the Springfest traditions.

- Yuhan Wang



# Let's Take a Journey

Nick Bennett ('15)  
performs a light-  
hearted number at  
Battle of the Bands.



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Jana Fritz ('15) and  
Student Union

STEP AFRIKA!  
Photographs by Becky  
Hack

BATTLE OF THE BANDS  
Photographs by Joeline  
Kane

# All the right moves

Caroline Wisse ('15)  
and John Gonzalez  
( '15) dance under the  
big white tent on  
Manchester Quad



ORGANIZED BY  
Jana Fritz ('15) and  
Student Union

SPOTLIGHT MOMENT  
The sprouting fruit  
displays as  
centerpieces

PHOTOS BY  
Lisa Sun



# SHAG ON THE MAG

Paving its path to campus tradition, this April marked Shag on the Mag's 9th anniversary at Wake Forest University. Every year, Shag on the Mag tops off a week of sun-smitten Springfest traditions. For those unfamiliar with the term "shag," it's a type of dance that is common in 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 delighted the student body with a snazzy opportunity to don casual yet classy attire and dance until dusk. Featuring a shagging band and serving fresh food (including a chocolate fountain), Shag on the Mag made this casually elegant Friday night a unique memory for all in attendance.

- Heather Tsai



# PERFORMANCES

This October, Davis field was packed with excited students and country music fans alike when Brett Eldredge performed on campus. Opening for him were two current seniors known as the Hobb Sisters. They got the crowd in the country spirit, building up to when Brett Eldredge took the stage, standing mere feet from the riled up crowd. He gave a very personal performance, playing his big hit "Don't Ya," his other songs, and even improvising covers. At the end, he came off stage and autographed students' clothing and phone cases, leaving a lasting memory for all who attended.

This year's Springfest performances proved to be more unique than those of years' past. Headlining on Monday night to kick off Springfest was Reel Big Fish, performing on the lower quad. They sang original songs as well as renditions and covers of "Margaritaville" and "Red, Red Wine" which were big hits with the student body. Students enjoyed the enthusiastic and high-energy performance of this band that peaked in the late nineties. Their performance broke up the monotony of a typical Monday night as they blasted their upbeat songs across campus.

- Ellen Sliva



## Setting the Stage

"Don't Ya" want to swoon to Brett Eldredge all night?



### SPOTLIGHT MOMENT

The Hobbs sisters ('14) have a record deal lined up for them in Nashville after they graduate

### BRETT ELDREDGE

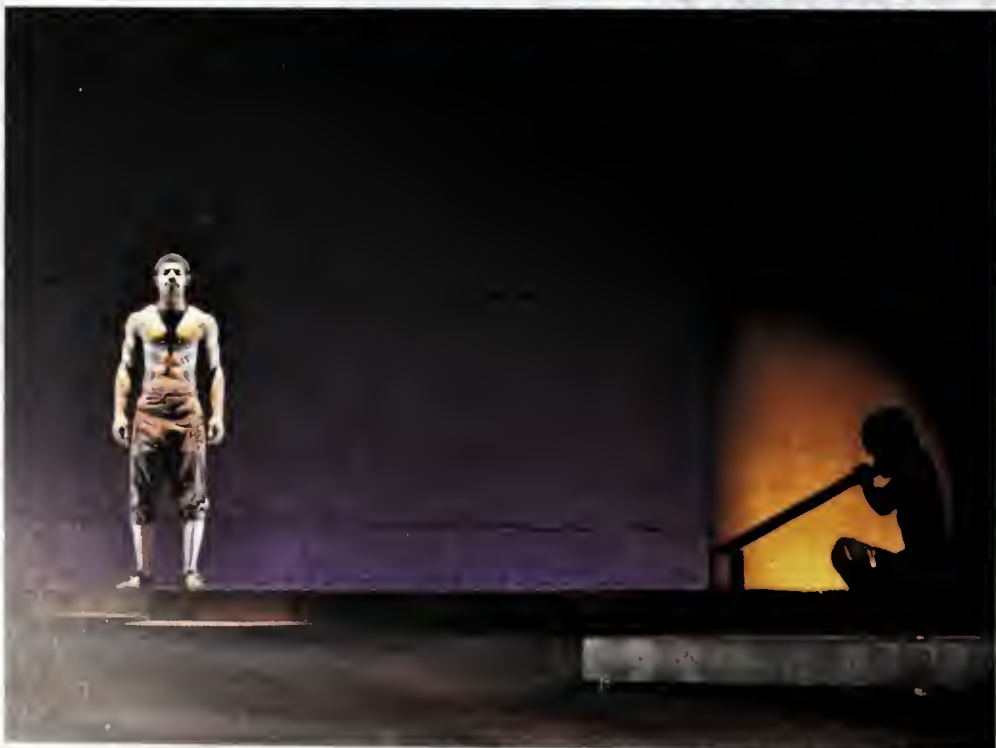
Organized by Brad Vonick ('14) and Student Union  
Photos by Erica Haggar

### REEL BIG FISH

Organized by Charlotte Bedick ('16) and Student Union  
Photographs courtesy of Student Union

You can't  
stop the beat

Wake Forest  
Students show  
their take on  
Broadway's big fat  
musical comedy  
*Hairspray*



**SPOTLIGHT MOMENT**  
*Hairspray* sold out for  
most of its showings

PHOTOS BY  
Bill Ray



# MAINSTAGE

The Wake Forest University Department of Theatre is well-known for producing entertaining, moving, and thought-provoking shows. This year was no exception, as the department's Mainstage season featured four historical plays tackling issues which remain relevant to this day. The season began in September with *Laramie Project* directed by Brook Davis, a play about finding love in the wake of the tragic 1998 murder of Matthew Shepard. It sparked a nationwide conversation about homophobia and hate crimes. Next, the sounds of the '60s filled Scales Fine Arts Center with *Hairspray* directed by JK Curry, a musical comedy about universal acceptance regardless of race, background, or body type. The second semester saw the world premiere of *Embers and Stars: The Story of Petr Ginz*, co-written and directed by Wake Forest theatre professor, Cindy Gendrich. The story of an ingenious child killed by Nazis in 1944, *Embers and Stars* is about hope in the face of injustice in an era of history which we must never forget. Going still further back in time, the season ended with *Our Country's Good* directed by Sharon Andrews, the remarkable story of convicts putting on a play in colonial Australia. Exploring themes such as retribution vs. rehabilitation and the importance of art in a civilized society, *Our Country's Good* was a powerfully fitting end to a successful season.

- Mike Griggs



# DANCE CONCERTS

The Fall Faculty Guest Artist concert featured contemporary, jazz, and classical ballet under the direction of Nina Maria Lucas. Choreography was staged by Wake Forest's Theatre and Dance faculty and renowned guest choreographers.

During the spring, more than fifty members of the company took to the stage to perform eleven featured pieces of various styles, including classical ballet, contemporary, jazz, hip hop, and tap for the department's annual Spring Student Choreography Dance Concert. This concert featured selected work by student choreographers Madeleine Welsh, Abby Bagliani, Molly McDonald, Quinn Cutchin, Desaly Gonzalez, Ashley Charlton, Samantha Hill, Karli Thode, Melissa Legault, and Cynthia Huang. More than 50 company members joined the choreographers on stage.

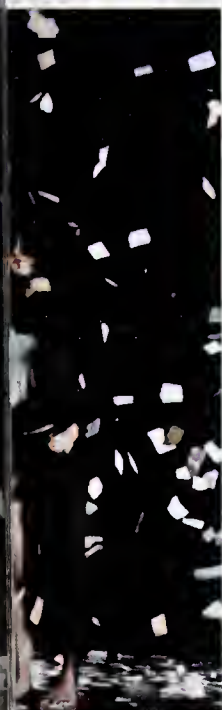
While the Fall concert showcases the nimble guidance of the dance faculty, the Spring concert allows Wake Forest students to present their own choreography across a range of dance styles. Both concerts showcased pieces that were delicately choreographed, well-rehearsed, and filled with energy and passion that lit up the Main Stage Theatre.

- Heather Tsai



# Dance of Infinite Stars

Ripped paper flutters  
around a dancer as  
she tears apart her  
fears



**SPOTLIGHT MOMENT**  
Molly McDonald's ('14)  
contemporary ballet  
piece explored how  
movement can bring  
order to chaotic sounds

**PHOTOS BY**  
Lisa Sun

# Words, too weigh

Maya Angelou  
celebrates dignity  
and respect at Wake  
Forest University.



MAYA ANGELOU &  
JOHNIFETA COLE  
photographs by  
Lisa Sun

JOHNIFETA COLE  
photographs by  
Heather Tsai ('16)

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JOHNIFETA COLE  
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Joeline Kane



# NOTED SPEAKERS

Wait Chapel is often the venue where various communities come together and share their ideas and aspirations. Maya Angelou opened talks on Dignity & Respect with a song and her booming, powerful laugh. She proceeded to talk about kindness, acceptance, and living in the present moment. Ed Wilson and Johnnetta B. Cole offered their inputs on being the change you want to see.

Rainn Wilson tweeted, "Wake Forest, I am inside you." to preface his talk on religious beliefs, philosophies, and happiness. As a comedian, he kept everyone in the audience on their toes. The main point of his speech was to ask life's big questions. He spoke of questioning his religious Baha'i upbringing and questing his religion to find happiness. Wilson stuck to his Baha'i beliefs and helped start SoulPancake to release thought-provoking, happiness-inducing videos.

Reddit co-founder Alexis Ohanian and President of the NAACP Benjamin Todd Jealous also offered insight and anecdotes throughout the year. Tony Dungy kicked off the inaugural event of Wake Forest's Leadership Project. In the high-pressure world of professional sports, where aggressiveness is often seen as a sign of a strong leader, the Super Bowl-winning coach spoke of breaking the mold and coaching with level-headed integrity.

- Ellen Sliva

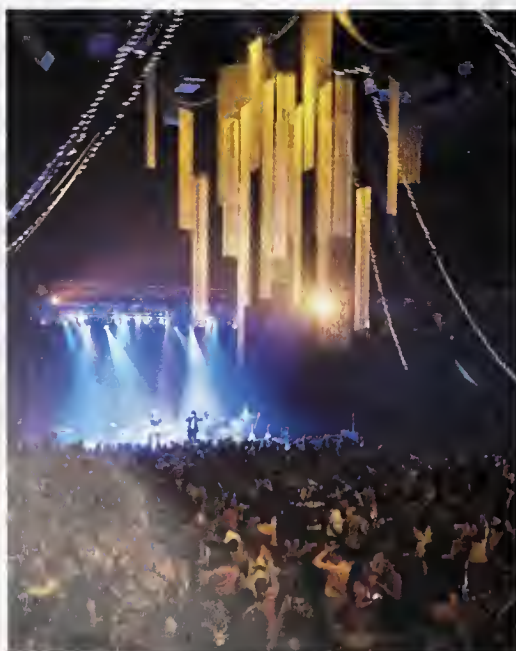
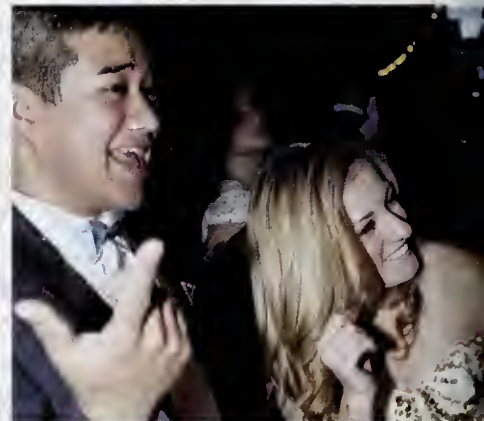


# PRESIDENT'S BALL

On October 18th 2013 President Nathan O. Hatch hosted the 5th biannual President's Ball. The evening of the gala culminated the excitement of Homecoming Week. The event gathered some 5,000 students, faculty, staff, and alumni in the cavernous Joel Coliseum. With lights, banners, and sparkling decor, the venue set an illustriously atmospheric mood. The Charlotte-based live music group Hot Sauce headlined the live entertainment. Fresh beats by student DJ Spurge Carter ('14) picked up and closed out the night. Upstairs, a jazz lounge offered a smooth kick back and swing dance area.

Every two years, President's Ball celebrates the university's successes and welcomes those to come. Old gold and black colored President Nathan O. Hatch and his wife, Julie. For the collective community, the moment that glittered most golden was when the couple took center spotlight on the ballroom floor.

- Heather Tsai



*All that  
Glitters  
is Gold*

President Hatch and his wife, Julie, take center stage on the ballroom floor.



*EMILY BIDDLE*  
Emily Biddle ('14) & Mary Grace Thomas ('14)

*SHOW AND TELL*  
Videos on YouTube promoting the event showcase the classy acting skills of President Hatch and the Demon Deacon

*PHOTOGRAPHY*  
Courtesy of President's Ball Chairs

*"A Worthy Prize"*

Catherine Mudd ('14) and Jeremy Heffer ('14) exemplify the spirit of President Hatch's message that "to bond with others in the pursuit of great things is a rare privilege and a worthy prize."



**SPOTLIGHT MOMENT**  
Students wrote how Wake personally and permanently impacted their lives on white boards with #MYWAKEFOREST

PHOTOGRAPH BY  
Dean Shore



# COMMENCEMENT

On May 18th, the Wake Forest University Class of 2014 walked across the stage to receive their diplomas, marking their various successes over the past four years. The graduates lined up alphabetically and walked onto Hearn Plaza to take their seats and wait for the commencement address.

Jill Abramson, former Executive Editor of the New York Times was set to deliver the Commencement speech in the wake of her recent, very public dismissal from the Times. However, Abramson focused the attention on the class of 2014, starting her speech with, "I think the only real news here today is your graduation from this great university," and continued to discuss the importance of resilience. "Graduating from Wake Forest means you have experienced success already," she said. "And some of you -- and now I'm talking to anyone who has been dumped -- has not gotten the job you really wanted or have received those horrible rejection letters from grad school. You know the disappointment of losing or not getting something you badly want. When that happens, show what you are made of."

Before the conferring of the degrees, President Nathan Hatch encouraged graduates to develop interpersonal connections with others and to develop teamwork in order to accomplish more than anybody could do on their own. "After the approximately 1,100 undergraduate students walked across the stage and President Hatch closed commencement, the graduating class broke into volleying cheers of "WAKE!" and "FOREST!"

- Zach Garbiso

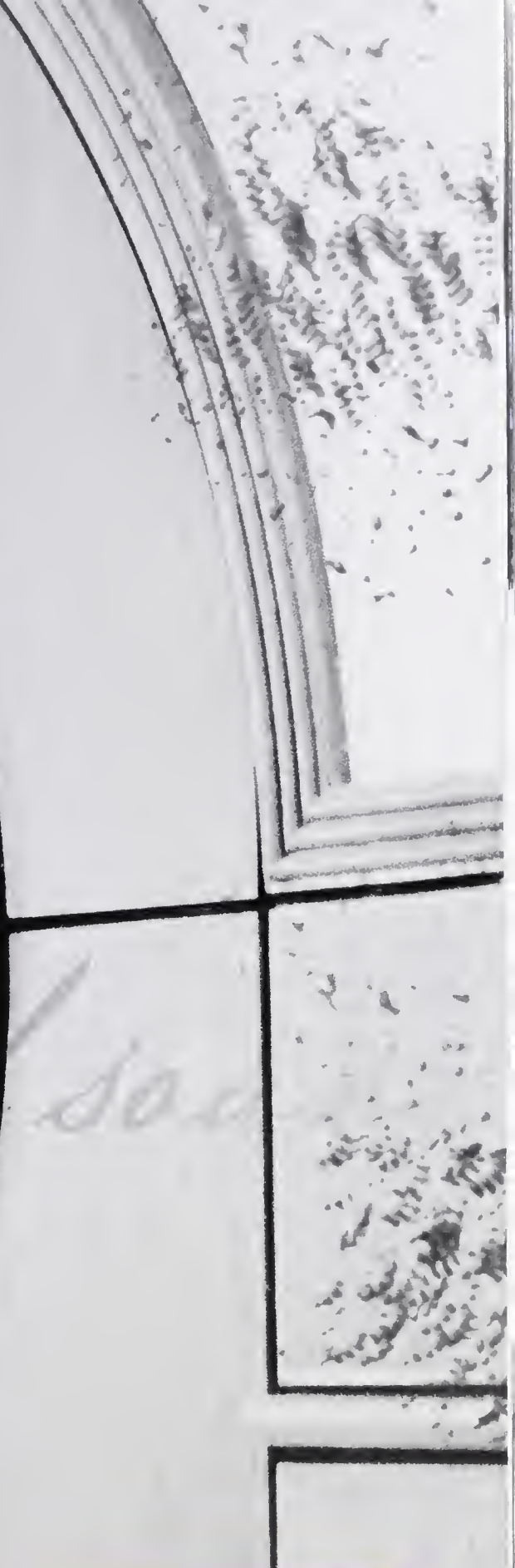


We know that we'll

I'd show you what  
you want to be  
could be my luck  
falling down  
be safe and sound  
I could

I could show you love  
In a tidal wave of mystery

You know my river won't evaporate  
This world we still appreciate  
my luck  
hurricane of frowns  
I'll be safe and sound



# Administration

*Those who know, do. Those who understand, teach. – Aristotle*

Wake Forest once again ranks as a “Best Value” university thanks to the Princeton Reviews 2014 ranking, and was ranked the 23rd best national in the country. But Wake's success as a university is correlated with the talent of its administration. In 2014, Wake was ranked 11th in the country in the area of “Best Undergraduate Teaching,” showing the strength of its professors as it is grouped with the Nation's Ivies. Wake Forest's professors are known for being effective in the classroom, but it is what happens out of the classroom that makes the administration shine. From Italian professors teaching Italian cooking lessons in their own homes to professors requiring extracurricular activities to Religion professors engaging in civil rights activism in Raleigh, Wake Forest is different than other schools. Most students note one important fact about the faculty: teachers actually care about a student's success. Professors are noted for being well connected, especially in terms of job employment. They have access to internships, study abroad programs, and alumni that are unattainable at other schools.

*- by Andrew Guido*



LEFT Dr. Jack Ruddiman of the History Department leads a class discussion from a podium in Tribble. Photo by Nicholas Liu

MIDDLE Professor David Levy instructs the students of one of his Music classes. The University prides itself on its ability to connect students with the arts and facilitate interaction with professionals in the industry. Photo by Erica Haggar

RIGHT Teacher-Scholar Postdoctoral Fellow, T.H.M. Gellar-Goad teaches Greek Mythology here, but with a twist; he focuses the course on the mythological figure Heracles (Hercules). Photo by Heather Tsai



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# Art

*The purpose of art is washing the dust of daily life off our souls.*  
- Pablo Picasso



**FREE BIRD** An oil painting of a bird is set out to dry.  
**STUDENT ARTIST** A student works on her piece for an exhibition.  
**A BEAUTIFUL MESS** Paintbrushes in the Scales Fine Arts Center are a timeless reminder of the creative outlet that is art.  
Photos by Lisa Sun



The Department of Art has a mission to combine “the practice of art and the study of art history in order to foster an understanding of the complex potential of visual communication and culture.” Students can choose from between a Studio Art or Art History major, and are encouraged by faculty to cultivate and contribute to the Wake Forest art community outside of the classroom. The department offered Artist Talks, an Art trip to Washington D.C., book signings by John Stevens and Margaret Supplee Smith, and various other opportunities to educate Wake students on diverse aspects of art. Students also took advantage of the department’s offerings. A print class curated an exhibit at the Hanes Art Gallery, other students ventured into New York City to collect artwork for the University’s Collection of Contemporary Art, and still others hosted an event with Mt. Tabor high school students to discuss race and diversity.

*- by Andrew Guido*

DRUMS A Zildjian drum set used by music students  
HORNS Students hone their trumpet skills in the orchestra  
EBONY AND IVORY A student practices on one of the many pianos available in the department.  
Photos by Erica Haggart



# Music

*Music can change the world because it can change people. - Bonni*



Music Performance and Music in Liberal Arts with concentrations in Music History, Theory, or Composition, are just a few of the options offered by the Music Department. There are also various scholarship opportunities including the Boteler Prize for the Pursuit of Excellence in Music and the Christian Cappelluti Prize. This year, the department brought in guest artists such as Ilya Poletaev along with many other other musicians. Additionally, students had the option to register for the New Beethoven Research Center in Pittsburgh which included both American and international speakers and sponsors alike. There were also various concerts, such as the Salem Winter Concert, the Daira Calabro Presidential Scholar Recital, and the Holiday Choral Concert. These performances offered students various chances to either get involved, support fellow classmates, or just immerse themselves in the musical offerings of the department.

*- by Andrew Guido*

# Health Exercise Science

*A good laugh and a long sleep are the best cure in a doctor's book.  
- Irish Proverb*



The HES classes are ones that no Wake student can bypass, being required by the University for graduation. While some groan about fitting these classes in their crammed schedules, others direct their studies towards a Health and Exercise Science major. "I'm pursuing an HES major because I'm pre-med, but I'm also interested in pursuing a career in sports medicine," says freshman David Johnson. "By choosing an HES major, it'll help me gain experience and prepare for med school like any other pre-med student, but I will also be able to learn about sports medicine." The HES major creates an alternative path for pre-med students who are uninterested in achieving majors in biology and chemistry. However, this major is also for students interested in other health related careers, like trainers for professional sports teams or educators, teaching students the importance of a healthy lifestyle. Wake Forest's HES requirements, which promote healthy lifestyle habits and physical fitness reflect Wake's student body reputation of being one of the fittest in the nation.

*- by Andrew Guido*



*Better to fight for something than to live for nothing.*  
— General Patton

# Military Science



Whether it is honoring those who fought for our country on Veteran's Day or preparing Wake Forest's ROTC students for a military career, the Military Science Department is dedicated to preparing our nation's future leaders and commemorating events past. Along with the ROTC program, the school's nursing program also has offerings within the department. The school has various trained Captains, Sergeants, and Lieutenants to aid students in their progression in the military program. The training program at Wake is rigorous, but it is also a scholarship endeavor that has increased the school's diversity. ROTC is a large commitment at Wake but provides students with connections to the nation's army and combat operations.

*— by Andrew Guido*

**OVERCOMING OBSTACLES** Addison McLamb maneuvers through an obstacle course set up for his training. The courses increase skill and strength in the students throughout the ROTC program.

**IN FORMATION** Cadets wait in formation before going to repel off victory tower.

**RIFLE REPLICAS** Marcus Lauria practices with a replica of an M16A2.

Photos by Kersey Burton

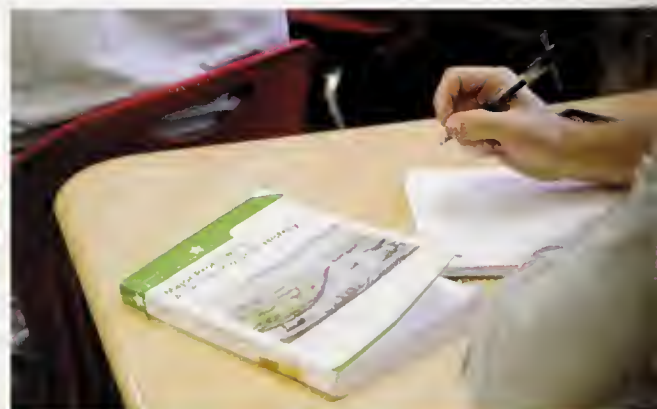
# History

*You have enemies?  
Good. That means  
you've stood up for  
something, sometime in  
your life. - Winston  
Churchill*



The History department has a focus on the cultural fabrics of civilizations and peoples across the world. The department seeks to incorporate all disciplines, from art to economics to science and discuss their fundamental impacts on the progression of time. In an effort to culturally enrich the Wake Forest education, the department hosted lectures on global cities, had Historian and former curator of the National Museum of American History Dr. Pete Daniel speak, and allowed for senior Jessica Lockhart present her work at her "Lay My Burden Down" conference. Together these events show the History Department's dedication to the Liberal Arts education and an ability to connect students with alumni, such as Dr. Pete Daniel, who demonstrated where a history degree can take a student in today's globalized and culturally intertwined world.

*- by Andrew Guido*



HISTORY NOTES Houston Clark takes notes on his history reading on American colonialism.  
TRIBBLE LECTURE Students observe a historical lecture conducted by their professor.  
AMERICAN COLONIALISM A student discusses information found in Major Problems in American Colonial History. Photos by Nicolas Liu



# Religion

*When you learn about religion, it is a universal concept, it touches every facet of human life. The walls of separation between religion, culture, and backgrounds come down.*

Laura Talton went from considering an English major, to being able to read Sanskrit and pursuing a year long program with an internship. It started when Laura's faculty adviser, Dr. Ramachandram signed her up for Intro to Hinduism to complete her religion divisional. Having had a Christian upbringing in Selma, Alabama, Laura mentions that Hinduism was very different from her background. But, she says, "When you learn about religion, it is a universal concept, it touches every facet of human life. The walls of separation between religion, culture, and backgrounds come down." The Religion department is comprised of unique and interesting people, something Laura enjoys about the major. "I will never in my life have this opportunity to sit with individuals who are so intelligent and driven," Laura says, reminiscing on her REL 200 Religious Theory class. Laura describes the Religion department as "intimate," because of its ability to connect students with research, faith-based organization, and non-profit organizations, and the concentration in Religion and Public Engagement. Laura explains her fascination with Religion by saying, "It is at the heart of war, social issues, political agendas, riots...It moves people to violence, to action, and to engagement in the world. Who are we to know the one in the end?"

*— by Andrew Guido*



USED Bobby Shaw devotes his attention to the discussion at hand.  
 FOR DISCUSSION Students participate in an open discussion during Religion class. The religion department often prompts students to contribute in philosophical discussion and debate. Photos by Heather Tsai

# Sociology

*It's not what happens to us, but our response to what happens to us, that hurts us. – Stephen Covey*



Sociology at Wake Forest is a study fostered in a department that emphasizes reaching out into the global community to discuss issues, theories, and situations that have formulated modern society and continue to shape our generation. The department seeks not only to help students pursuing a sociology major, but also those who are considering medicine, law, business, education, and other fields. There is also an effort to inform Wake students about various and often controversial social issues. Whether a movie that explores the movement of immigrants from the Mexican border into Arizona deserts, a play that explores the dangers facing the LGBTQ community, or the exploration of the crumbling public education system within certain counties, the departments' professors encourage it all. This year, the department put on "Black People Don't Run in my Neighborhood: Perceptions of the Built Environment on the Physical Activity of Middle Class Black and Whites," lead by Rashawn Ray. Sociology students have also had much success in being accepted to competitive teaching programs such as Teach For American and the Match Program. Overall, the department highly values public engagement.

*– by Andrew Guido*

*This may be the curse of the human race. Not that we are different from one another, but we are so alike. – Salman Rushdie*

# Anthropology

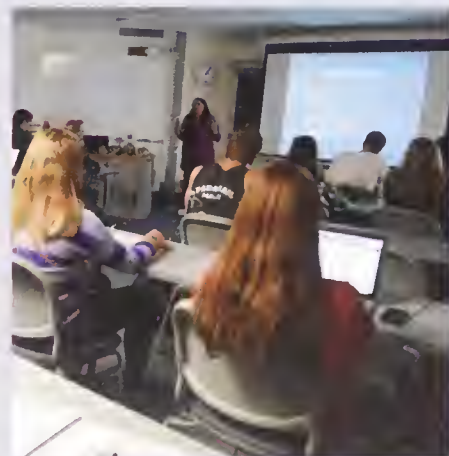


**SKULLS** The Anthropology department often relies on archives, historical accounts, and artifacts such as these skulls to reveal the progression of humankind and its course. Photo by Heather Tsai

**ANTHRO LECTURES** A lecture within the Anthropology department is held as students copy down notes from the powerpoint. Photos by Heather Tsai

Humankind is studied intensely in this department, from its origins millions of years ago. The department and the study allows for as specific or as broad of a study wanted. Whether it is the environmental impact by oil drilling, or the continuation of old folklore, there is a myriad of topics. There is even a Museum of Anthropology present at Wake, with in person and virtual exhibits. Temporary exhibits this year included "Creating: Quilts and Crafts of the Lakota," "Life After Death: The Day of the Dead in Mexico," and various other studies. The museum even offered a unique experience in the summer allowed students to travel along the Silk Road during a summer camp. It started in Xian, China and ended in Damascus, Syria. The department offers many chances to encourage cultural investigation, with a summer program in Nepal doing service work in local villages.

*– by Andrew Guido*



# Communications

People live longer today than they ever had. They live happier lives, have more knowledge, more information. All this is the result of communications technology.

- Tom Clancy



**PRESENTATION DAY** Professor Oseroff-Varnell listens enthusiastically to her students present in her Public Speaking class.

**THE AUDIENCE** Students listen to Professor Oseroff-Varnell discuss key points on being a public speaker and being successful within the scope of communications.

**SPEECH** Predo Blach pitches a speech during one of his introductory Communications classes. The department offers Public Speaking as well as Debate and Advocacy as courses for first-year students.

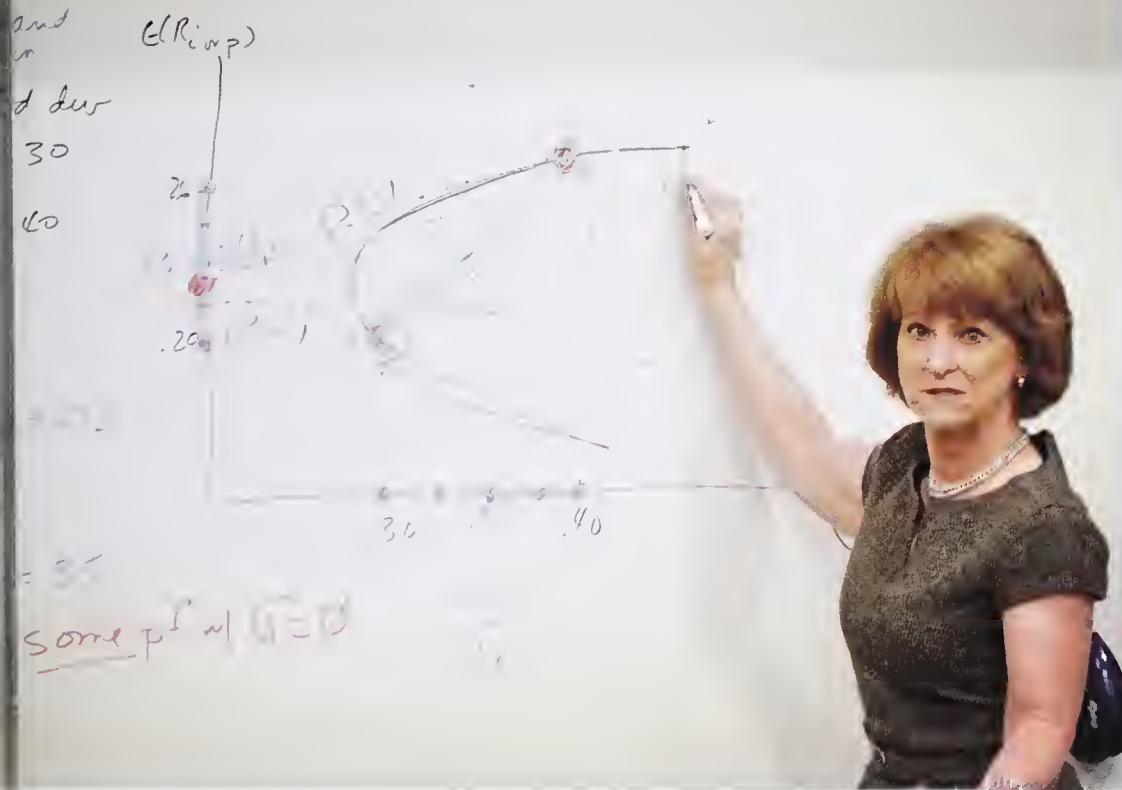
Photos by Heather Tsai

The Communications department seeks to connect its students with the wide spectrum of career paths available in today's society. Advertising, Public Relations, and Event Planning firms have visited campus to encourage student engagement and to provide advice as well as career and internship possibilities. The recently chartered Public Relations Club also helps students contact alumni who are in the PR field. The department has a diversity of classes, from Broadcast Journalism to African-American Rhetoric to Screen-writing. The relevance of the study of Communications is extremely noticeable in today's society, with the rapid growth of social media and communication technology, and facilitating the transfer of information. The department seeks to teach students how to relate to one another in an effective manner and how to express individuality and creativity.

- by Andrew Guido

# Business

*Do not be misled.  
Chances are you'll end  
up working for one.  
— Bill Gates*



**GRAPHICAL EXPLANATION** Professor Sherry Jarrell is a Professor of Practice of Finance and Economics. She also co-authored "Driving Shareholder Value: Value-Building Techniques for Creating Shareholder Wealth" which was published by McGraw Hill.

**STATE-OF-THE-ART CLASSROOMS** Students listen to a lecture in one of the freshly constructed Business school classrooms.

**HAVE A VIEW** The view from the patio of the new business school is picturesque to say the least.  
Photos by Joyce Chen

With extraordinary job placement rates and recognition by Bloomberg Businessweek 2013 as the 18th best Undergraduate Business program in the country, Wake Forest's Business School is a powerhouse within the university. When there's the completion of Farrell Hall, home to Wake's new business school, which boasts impressive new amenities. Thanks to a competitive application process, the business school is filled with talented students and various opportunities to meet their needs. The department started Fridays @ Jarrell to provide students with an opportunity to meet alumni within the career field they are interested in. The school also had an MA Talent Show to showcase the talents of MA in Management outside the classroom. The proceeds went to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Diversity is another vital element of the Business school, as evidenced by close work with the Diversity and Inclusion Council to promote the involvement and success of all students.

*— by Andrew Guido*

# Math

*I was like a boy playing on the sea-shore, and diverting myself now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me. - Isaac Newton*



**HANDS RAISED** Connor Fraser raises his hand to ask a question during his math class lecture.

**OFFICE HOURS** Matt Mastin makes use of math textbook with a student during office hours with a student.

**THEOREMS** Postdoc Fellow Matt Mastin explains a mathematical theorem to his Linear Algebra class.  
Photos By Joyce Chen

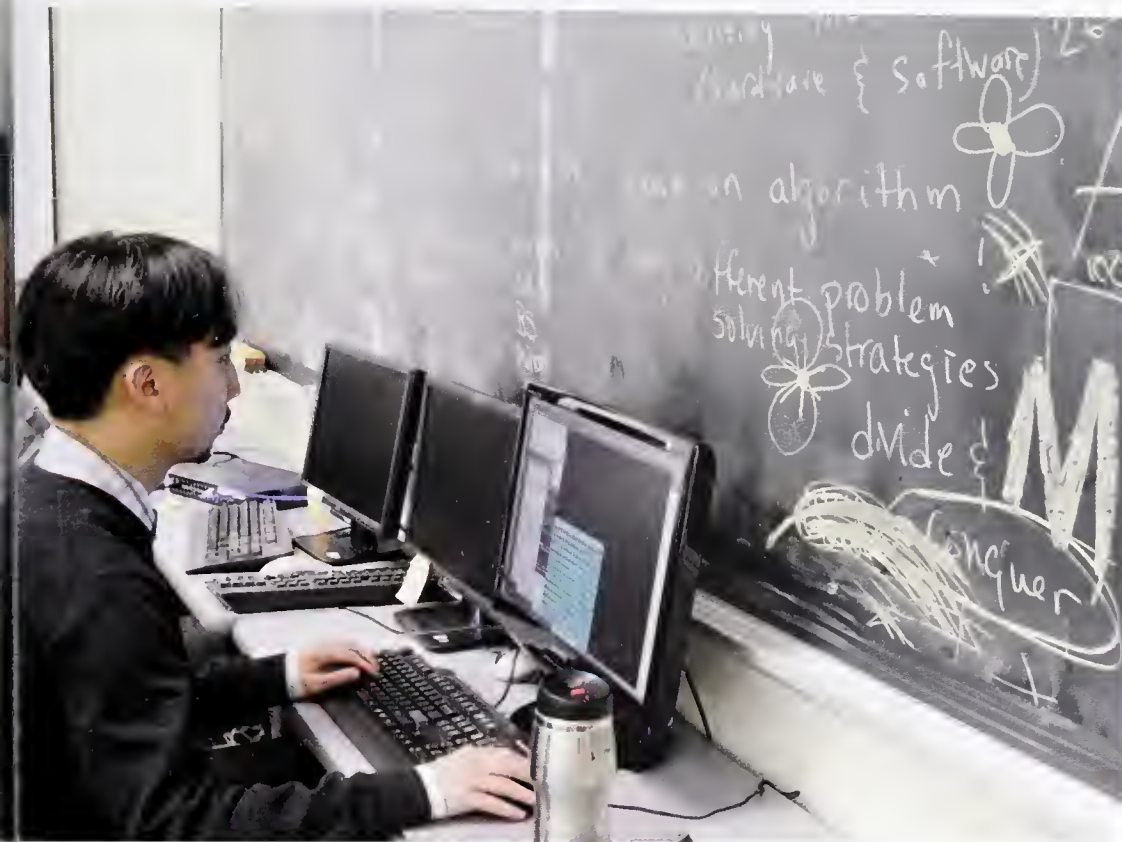
Undergraduate and Graduate studies of Mathematics are both stressed at Wake Forest. The department has enormous success with connecting students to career in industry, education, business, and government work, such as the National Security Agency. Many even obtain mathematical Ph.D.s. The departments hosted many Gentry lectures with professors from numerous universities, such as Brown, Harvey Mudd, Stanford, Princeton, MIT, Williams College, and many more. The topics have ranged everywhere from Murphy's Law in Geometry to "Some Things You Can't the Shape Of." In the fall, there was a Dialogue with the President of the Society of Actuaries. The department is extremely engaged in student's educations, with the operation of the Math Center and the pursuit of research projects. There is Kelly Kuykendall's research project on "A Combinatorial Investigation of the  $q, t$ -Kostka Polynomials," that she did within the Math Department. Overall, the Math Department encourages innovation and sets up students for long-term success.

*- by Andrew Guido*



*If you haven't found it yet, keep looking. Don't settle. As with all matters of the heart, you'll know when you find it. - Steve Jobs*

# Computer Science



Computer Science at Wake Forest offers a computational background with the ability for passionate students to gain experience in a specific area of interest, such as computer security or advanced imaging. Student work has even ended in the production of apps for mobile phones for everything from rehabilitative therapy to geotrekking. The Huffington Post even gave Wake's impressive technological system a nod by ranking it in "The Top 10 Most Wired Colleges" this year. The department also conducts research in the Center for Structural Biology and Computational Biophysics, allowing for interdisciplinary studies to occur. Then there is the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) Incubator, which allows for access to advanced software, close student-faculty collaboration, and opportunities to relate to the new global economy through experience and internships.

*- by Andrew Guido*

**STEM LAB** The STEM lab is one of the many resources offered by the Computer Science department, which encourages technological study and innovation.

**HELICOPTER** Shan Faizi and David Hughes observe work done on a remote-controlled helicopter used to create photo mosaics for ecological monitoring.

**PROFESSORIAL WORK** Assistant Professor Samuel Cho conducts work through computational programming and by using relevant software in the Computer Science department.  
Photos by Lisa Sun

# Biology and Chemistry

*Nothing in life is to be feared, it is only to be understood. Now is the time to understand more, so that we may fear less.*  
- Marie Curie



**OBSERVATION** Rachel Sechler carefully performs an experiment in her Chemistry 280 Lab. Both the Chemistry and Biology Departments offer a lot of hands-on experience for students.

Photo by Joeline Kane

**MICROSCOPIC** A group of lab partners observe changes under a microscope and record data. The Chemistry departments is well equipped with the latest technology.

Photo by Nicholas Liu

**LABORATORY** Students work in the lab. All of Wake's science departments have labs designed to let students see the practical application of subject material.

Photo by Joeline Kane.

Both the Biology and Chemistry departments seek to enhance scientific exploration for undergraduate students, while at the same time preparing students for a future in the medical field. Both departments are full of highly trained professionals that seek to deliver a quality education. The departments also pursue an interdisciplinary effort. In BIO 105, a study of plants and people, professor Kathy Kron and her students studied the depiction of specimens in still life portraits. Then there was the construction of drones by Wake Forest students to observe the ecosystem of the Amazon rain forest. Accomplishments of Biology and Chemistry majors often include success in piano competitions or performances within the theater department, and thus, Biology and Chemistry students represent a diversified cluster of students that seek to obtain a Renaissance-style education.

- by Andrew Guido



The Physics Department is comprised of the foundations of technology, understanding the universe, and computerized communications. Students obtain the opportunity to work in laboratories with advanced equipment. A degrees in Physics provides access to many professions, from Financial Planning to Meteorology to Patent Law. Physics is taught as an interdisciplinary study at Wake Forest. The Physics Colloquium offers talks every year for students to broaden their understanding on different scientific topics. This year the department had such talks on topics such as Organic electronics and Diamond-like semiconductors. The department is full of talented professors as well. Professor Cho's research was featured in the news, Professor Thonhauser received received the Award for Excellence in Research, and an article by Professor Carroll and Corey Hewitt was featured on the cover of Synthetic Metals.

- by Andrew Guido

# Physics

*I have noticed some people  
 without consulting a  
 professional and that we can  
 be making it change it and  
 before they even the cost  
 before starting.*



*From 1998 to 2001, Award of Physics  
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# Economics

*Recession is when a neighbor loses his job. Depression is when you lose yours. – Ronald Reagan*

With a two-pronged approach, the Economics departments offers a path in either Economics or Mathematical Economics. The department has massive success in placing students into Economics graduate programs throughout the country. There are various talks and lectures arranged or hosted by the department throughout the year with an economical perspective. This year there were ones such as Dr. Ronald G. Ehrenberg's "The Golden Age of Higher Education is Over" and Dr. Dino Falaschetti's "Finance, Democracy, and Economic Performance." There is also a workshop series conducted by the department and hosted by professors from Wake and various other institutions such as John Hopkins University and Yale. The topics are all encompassing, ranging from "Violence and Migration: Evidence from Mexico's Drug War" to "Estimating the Liquidity Premium to Paper Money in Colonial America: New Jersey." The topics seek to showcase a broader economical perspective while incorporating other disciplines.

*– by Andrew Guido*



**ABSORBING ECON** A student listens while her professors sketches the problem on the boards.  
**INTENT LISTENING** John Fritsche and Joey Eberle take notes in their ECON 150 course. Many freshmen opt to take this course as a divisional for admission into the business school.  
**CARSWELL LECTURE** Students in an introductory Economics class listen to their professor discuss the subject material. Economics classes are often taught lecture-style in Corswell or Kirby Hall.  
Photos by Pedro Blach

*Let us not seek the Republican answer or the Democratic answer, but the right answer. Let us not seek to fix the blame for the past. Let us accept our own responsibility for the future. - John F. Kennedy*

# Political Science

Political and International Affairs is a rapidly growing department at Wake Forest. A Political Science degree is interdisciplinary and opens job opportunities in government, business, law, and non-profit careers across the globe. There is plenty of room for internships and individual, focused study as well. The Political Science major has become a noticeable presence on campus, with many students opting for this path over the typical business and pre-med tracks. Current Student Government President, Jacqueline Sutherland is a Political and International Affairs major, for instance. The department has notable success in not only recruiting professionals to teach at Wake, but placing Wake Forest graduates into numerous top law schools around the country. With increased globalization and a rapidly changing political landscape, the department has become increasingly relevant in recent years and will continue to do so in the years to come.

*- by Andrew Guido*



**THE TAKE AWAY** Professor Browers makes a commentary on the current reading as students take notes.

**CLASS PARTICIPATION** Corinne Sugino raises her hand to answer a question posed by the professor.

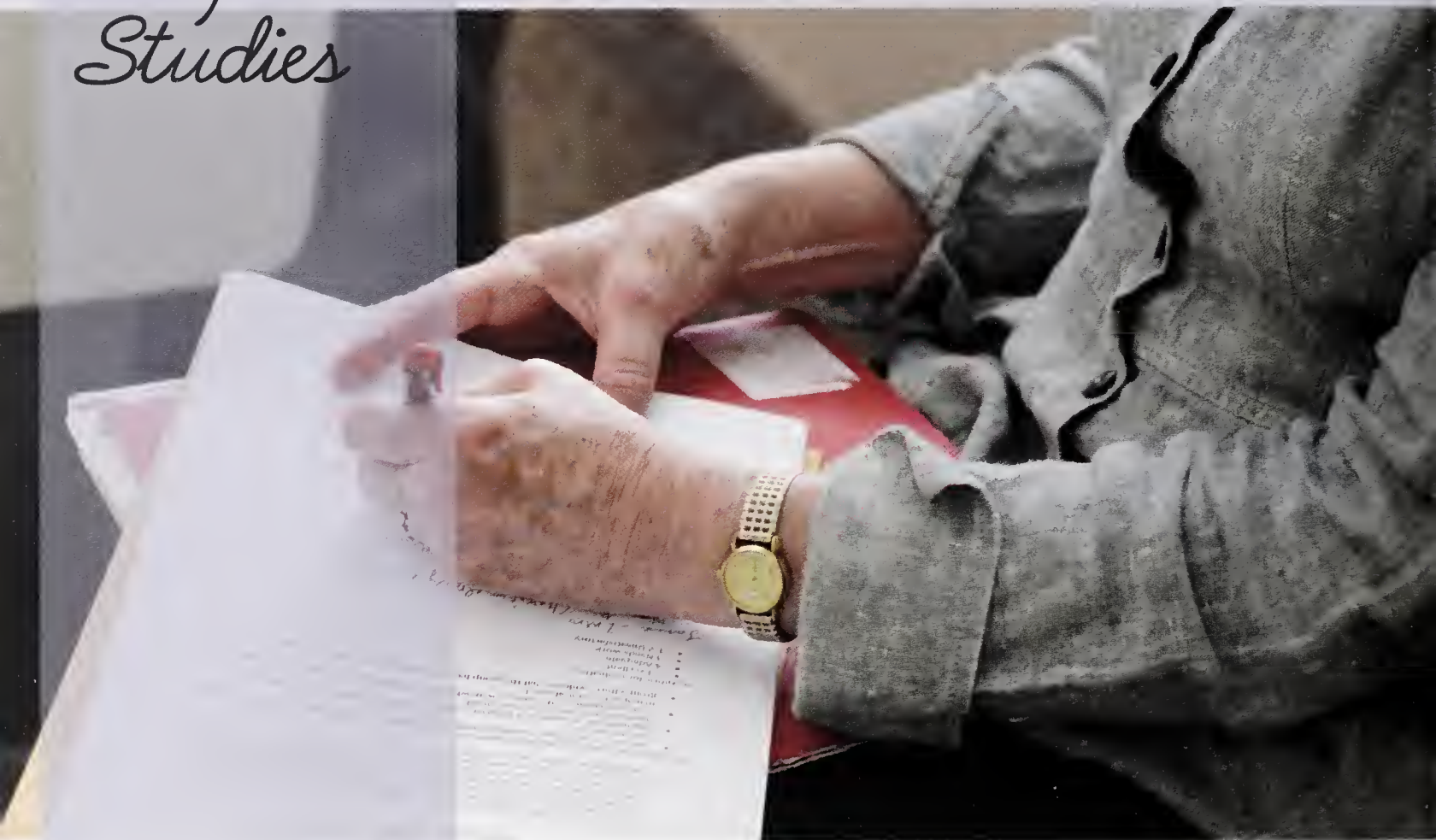
**DEFINING TERMS** Students in Bowers' Feminist Political Thought class discuss the self-orientalizing patriarchal bargain.

Photos by Becky Hack



# Women's and Gender Studies

*You educate a man; you educate a man. You educate a woman;  
you educate a generation. — Brigham Young*



Women's and Gender Studies isn't purely based on feminism, the department also seeks to discuss gender, masculinity, and sexuality to provide a classroom for open discussion about potentially controversial topics. WGS works closely with the Women's Center as they both seek to educate students about the female experience and encourage safety on campus, especially when it comes to sexual harassment. Being a fairly new major, as the faculty unanimously approved of it only a few years ago, the department has made its presence known on campus. Professors within the department have received numerous teaching awards and been featured in numerous media outlets.

*— by Andrew Guido*

ESTELLE FREEDMAN Students present a powerpoint done on a powerful woman and well-known feminist, Estelle Freedman. The class listens attentively as they convey biographical information about her.

FEMALE EMPOWERMENT Madeleine Tawadros and classmates sit during a WGS lecture and reference their notes. The classes help to highlight the presence of powerful women in society. Photos by Lisa Sun

*Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world. – Nelson Mandela*

# Education



The Education department is in the process of preparing students to become the future world educators. The program has enormous success in placing students in the highly competitive Teach for America program, which sends young teachers into impoverished inner city areas such as New Orleans. But there is also an interdisciplinary effort, as TFA and an Education major are serious resume builders and can lead to other areas of academia and research. The department even recently announced the introduction of the new minor, "Schools, Education, and Society" at the Careers in Education Symposium in February, further broadening the options for students. The professors are highly educated and talented in their fields as well. Professor Redmond recently published her own book, called "Action Research in the World Language Classroom." Overall, the department seeks to import various aspects and disciplines to round out an Education degree with the influence of society and other fields.

*– by Andrew Guido*

**FUTURE EDUCATORS** Emily Elliot, Tejal Naik, Kathleen DiNapoli, and Kelli Watson reference their notes and discuss effective teaching practices. With the world in constant need of teachers, students are preparing for a new world of global education.

**HOW TO TEACH** Dr. Scott Baker discusses Education material in a round table discussion. The classroom is set up for a lecture, but provides plenty of room for debate and Socratic-style discussion.

Photos by Becky Hack

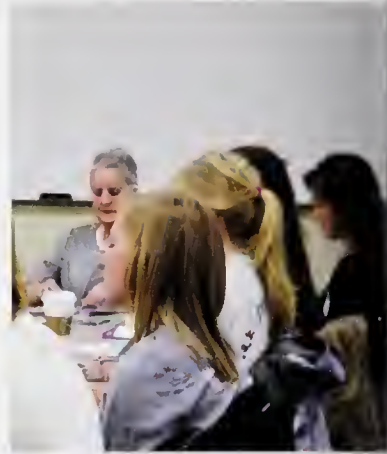


# English

*That is part of the beauty of all literature. You discover that your longings are universal longings. That you're not lonely and isolated from anyone. You belong. — F. Scott Fitzgerald*

The English department is more than reading books; it is a study of culture, history, philosophy, and aesthetic value. The department seeks to enhance the talents of excellent readers and writers, while simultaneously providing room for students to express and discover their individuality and creativity. There is also an effort to cultivate knowledge of artists and writers that may be completely unknown to a student. The department brought in various talented people, including award-winning Hannah Gamble, author of "Your Invitation to a Modest Breakfast" (2012), who did a poetry reading for the school. Students also work closely with professors as seen in Kristie Saoud's discussion of the adaption of Wuthering Heights into a movie with Professor Jenkins. The interview was posted in the department's Fall 2013 newsletter. Students are extremely grateful for the professors they are privileged to work with in the department.

*— by Andrew Guido*





*Most people do not really want freedom, because freedom involves responsibility and most people are frightened by responsibility. - Sigmund Freud*

# Psychology

Psychology is based within the liberal arts and housed in the new refurbished Greene Hall. The department emphasizes research and scientific experimentation. Psychology classes stress the importance of studies and the department holds various talks and information sessions about different findings. Scott Lilienfield from Emory University came to discuss "Uses and Abuses of Brain Imaging: A Thinking Person's Guide to Human Neuroscience." There are often opportunities to participate in their psychological studies, such as their Personality Tests which they make available to the student body through the computer and even on phones. Talent is exemplified by many within the department. Dr. Masicampo was featured in Wake Forest Magazine on his study on how to avoid temptation and Maggie Gigler was featured in URECA Research Day Story on her journey through psychology at Wake Forest.

*- by Andrew Guido*




ALL EARS Armen Melikian listens intently to his Psychopharmacology lecture.

TEACHER TEACHER Professor Terry Blumenthal teaches a range of courses in the Psychology Department from the FYS, Neurological Disorders to the upper level psych course, Research Methods.

PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDIES Maggie Gigler and Elise Madar take notes on Professor Blumenthal's lecture.

Photos by Betlehem Ayalew

*C'est en forgeant qu'on devient forgeron.  
(Practice makes perfect).  
- French Proverb*

A woman with short blonde hair and black-rimmed glasses is shown from the chest up, wearing a black top. She is holding a white marker in her right hand and is in the process of writing on a whiteboard. Her expression is focused and serious. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

Professor Catherine McNelly writes a sentence in French on the board to better aid her students' learning. Wake Forest requires students to reach a level 200 in a foreign language, making learning another language integral to a Wake Forest education.

Photo by Becky Hack



**HEADS DOWN** Mallory Wood concentrates on her notes and reading material. Photo by Becky Hack

Proficiency is stressed within the Romance Languages department, and experience is essential in obtaining it. The Study Abroad program aids in this by providing programs across the globe and Wake Forest homes in London, Venice, and Nicaragua. Student Voices are sponsored and showcased by the department. For instance, Tiffany Virgin, a junior Portuguese student and Political Science major, worked in Miami with an immigration law firm over the summer and helped communicate with people from Brazil who couldn't speak English. Then there's alum John Collins from the Class of 2012, who majored in Spanish and went to an underdeveloped area in Ecuador. There, he spent months teaching children and helping develop and clean the area. On top of that, the individual languages within the department help bring lectures and speakers to campus to explore different cultures.

*- by Andrew Guido*

*A chi vuole, non mancano modi.  
(Where there is a will, there is a way.)  
— Italian Proverb*

# Romance Languages



**DEMONSTRATION** Above left, Professor McNelly listens to her students as they try to pronounce different words. Many Romance Language professors have had extensive experience in their respective language.

**MEMORIZATION** Above middle, Emily Beisler looks over her textbook and practices to prepare herself for class. Many classes require total immersion, meaning you can't speak English in class.

**FRENCH CLASS** Elizabeth Reale, Keenan Brown, Heidi Gall, and Francesco Cima participate in a class discussion that helps build language skills. The Romance Language department encourages discussion to promote immersion.

**FOCUS** Emily Lovem listens intently during class.

Photos by Becky Hack

# Philosophy

*Don't bite off more than you can chew because no one looks attractive spitting it back out. - Carroll Bryant*



Rooted within the Liberal Arts, the study of philosophy investigates complex topics such as good and evil, morals, justice, beauty, and the importance or relevance of religion in society. Many freshmen take introductory philosophy courses to complete one of their Humanities divisionals, but some end up finding a curiosity in the subject. The department brings various thought-provoking talks to campus, including "Does Moral Theory Corrupt Youth" discussed by Kieran Setiya from University of Pittsburgh and "What is Wisdom?" by Steve Grimm from Fordham University. Philosophy courses often encourage or require students to attend these talks to gain outside knowledge. A handful of professors have also been noted for recently published works, including two books by Professor Bardon "A Brief History of the Philosophy of Time" and "A Companion to the Philosophy of Time." Professor Miller and Professor Young have also published books, showing the talent and quality of the professionals that Wake Forest employs. Overall, the Philosophy department is different from most of the other departments. It encourages intensive study and an understanding of societal topics that are either controversial or hard to understand, and sometimes both. But at its most basic level, the department prepares students to function in the real world.

*-by Andrew Guido*

*If heaven made him, earth can find some use for him.*  
—Chinese proverb

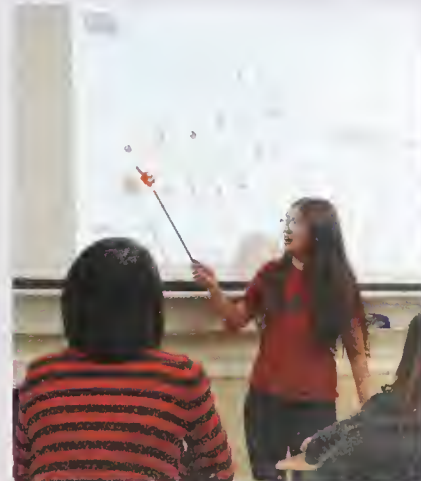
# Asian Languages



**INTERPRETATION** Associate Professor Yasuko Rallings uses a pointer to emphasize a point in her presentation.

**PRESENTATION** A student presents her project on Japan and discusses statistics and facts with her fellow classmates.

**THE ASIAN LANGUAGES** The professor pulls up a presentation on pronunciation for the class and answers questions. The Asian Languages department seeks to expand the culture specialization at Wake and moves toward the East. Photo by Nicholas Liu



The Asian Languages has specializations in Japanese and Chinese, but seeks to examine literature, film, and popular cultures within the cultural realm of Asia. There is a myriad of majors and minors within the department. Study abroad is also sponsored within this department, with a Wake program in China. Additionally, there is the Kansai Gaidai University in Japan which offers many liberal arts classes and has an international enrollment of thousands. There are also various extracurriculars brought to Wake by the department, ranging from Chinese opera to talks on labor and activism in China to appearances of renowned authors of Asian culture to workshops. Proficiency is also stressed with multiple course offerings in the Chinese and Japanese languages, along with Japanese and Chinese culture.

— by Andrew Guido

# International Studies



## FROM ROME TO SYDNEY

Pictured above is the Trevi Fountain in the heart of Rome, Italy. Photo by Amy Templin

Straight above is an aerial shot of the Sydney Opera House in Australia. Photo by Payton Hughes

Wake Forest seeks to educate its students on a global scale. The International Studies department features many minors, from African studies to Russian and East European Studies, to broaden students' perspectives. The International Studies department works closely with Study Abroad programs to send students to countries across the globe. In fact, more than 60% of students take advantage of a study abroad opportunity during their time at Wake Forest. Then there's the WISE (Workshop on Intercultural Skills Enhancement), which was held in February of this year and sought to educate students and faculty and raise awareness of their diverse cultural surrounding when they travel and study abroad. There is also an emphasis placed on foreign language achievement and becoming proficient in the native language when visiting or studying in foreign countries.

- by Andrew Guido

The world is a book and those who do not travel read only one page. – Augustine of Hippo



CITY OF THE FUTURE  
The city of the future is a place where the old and the new meet. It is a place where the past is not forgotten, but where the future is being built. It is a place where the old and the new meet, and where the future is being built.

TRAVEL & TOURISM  
Travel and tourism are important parts of our lives. They allow us to see the world and to experience different cultures. They also allow us to relax and to enjoy ourselves. Travel and tourism are important parts of our lives.

WORLDWIDE  
The world is a big place, and there is so much to see and do. It is a place where we can learn about ourselves and about other people. It is a place where we can grow and where we can change. The world is a big place, and there is so much to see and do.

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*Trying to find the in-between  
Fall back in love eventually*

*Beneath the stars at night  
Our hands gripping each other tight  
You keep my secrets hope to die  
Wear them to the sky*

*Trying to find*



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The Howler  
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*the in-let*





Current Editor-in-Chief **AMY TEMPLIN** has attended numerous yearbook workshops and conferences, including a weekend trip to New Orleans, LA.



**CURRENT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**  
Amy Templin  
Photo by Alexis Tsovoussis

# the howler

**HISTORY OF THE BOOK** A collection of over 100 years worth of Wake Forest yearbooks are organized and on display in the Howler office.

**BOOK LINGO** The Howler business manager, Matt Grasmeyer browses through a yearbook folder, provided by publishing company Herff-Jones.

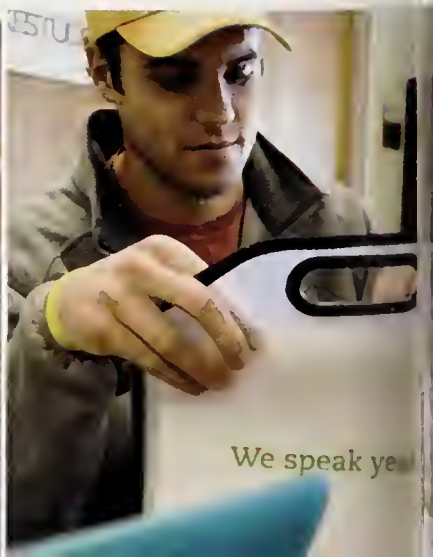
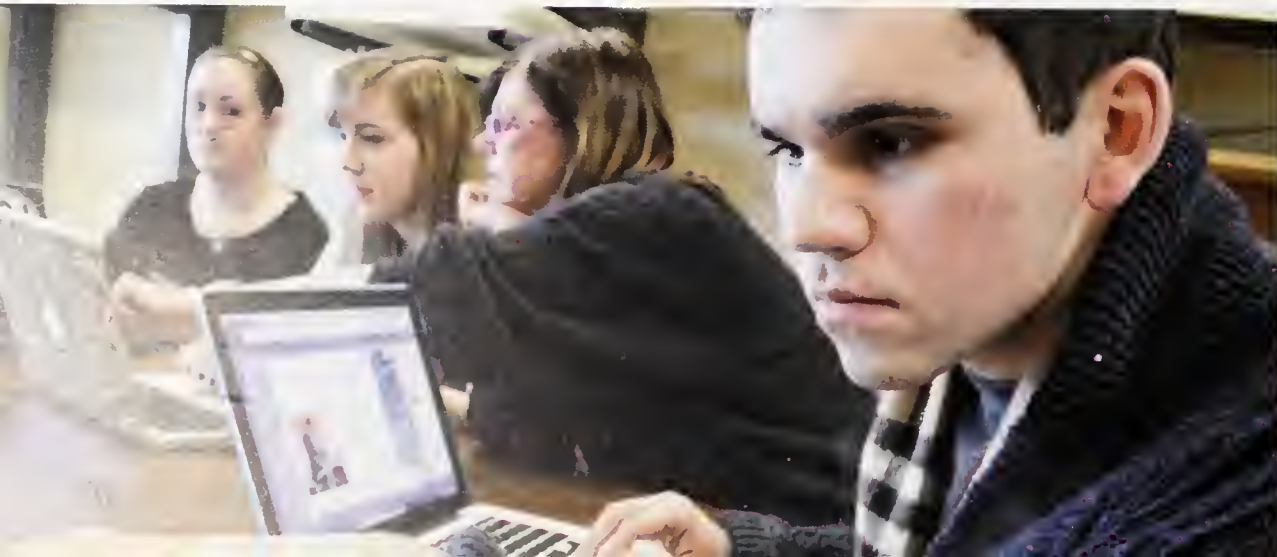
**INSIDE LAYOUT** Academics Editor Andrew Guido analyzes his pages and layouts for the upcoming deadline

The Howler Yearbook is Wake Forest's yearbook that has been produced annually since 1903. A staff of 25 students of all grades collaborates each year to compile memories for the Wake Forest student body. The staff is made up of article writers, section editors, photographers, a public relations team, the business manager, the photography editor, and the editor-in-chief. The yearbook is composed of six sections: Academics, Student Life, Organizations, Greek Life, and Athletics, and Seniors. Over the past three years, the Howler's presence has grown tremendously

as new publicity efforts have been launched across campus. This year, the staff editors worked with professional photographer René Tate, who helped the editors create the templates for each section, as well as improve photography skills for the various sections of the yearbook. Former Editor-in-Chief, Zach Garbiso says of his experience working with the Howler: "Being able to see the finished product is always a really exciting event. All of the hard work the staff has put into creating the book coming to fruition at the end of the year is really rewarding."

— by Erica Oates

Photos by Heather Tsai





Former Editor-in-Chief *Chelsea Bellomy* says that working for the OGB was the highlight of her college career.

# old gold & black

The Old Gold and Black is the student-run and produced newspaper on campus. About 20 students work on the production side of the paper, 12 of which are on the editorial board who oversee the contents of the paper and work to make editorial decisions each week. Furthermore, over 60 students on campus contribute to the paper as staff writers on a regular basis. The OGB has been extremely influential in the college scene and have even won a Pacemaker award for their online presence at the Associated College Press Conference in New

Orleans in the fall of 2013. Current Editor-in-Chief Molly Dutmers says that she has so many favorite parts of her OGB experience, including "laying pages, picking up the paper and seeing your hard work come to life, walking around campus and seeing someone reading the OGB or hearing people talk about it; inspiring those conversations is a really awesome feeling." The OGB continues to grow their print and online readership by publishing stories on issues that the Wake Forest community is passionate about.

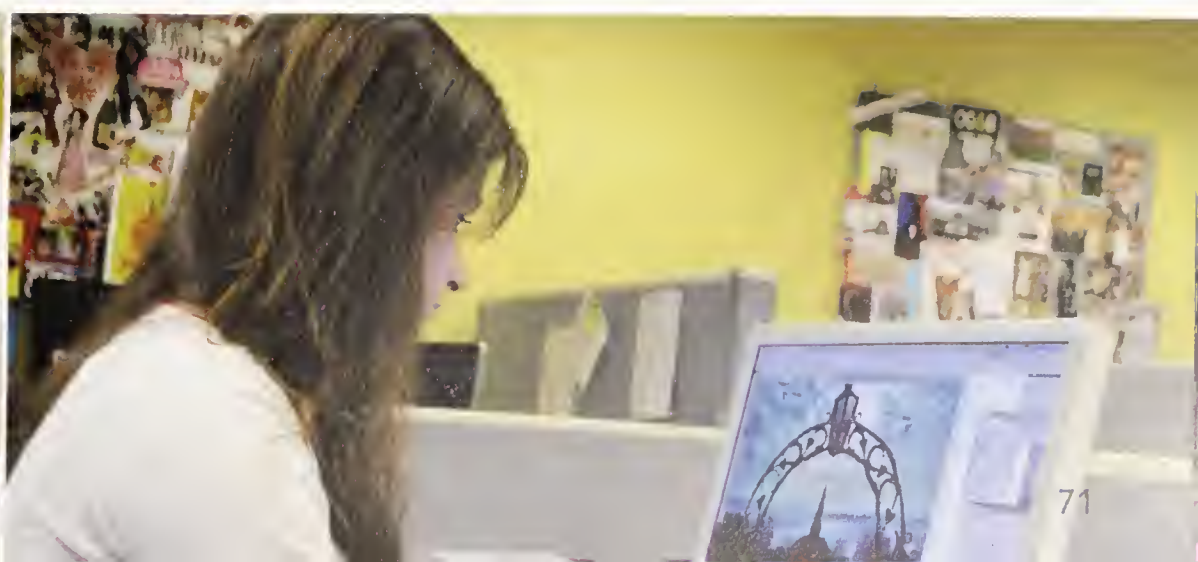
— by Erica Oates



Hilary Burns  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

Members of the production team congregote in the OGB office to perfect the next edition of the paper. Chelsea Bellomy focuses intently on the layout in front of her during production. Austin Cook smiles while working with other staff members

Photos by Lisa Sun





President **CONNOR MCCARTHY** started at Wake TV as a freshman camera man and worked his way up to the Executive Board.



**PRESIDENT**  
Connor McCarthy  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

**DIGITAL MEDIA** Working with high-technology cameras allows Wake TV to stream their broadcasts online.

**CAMERA DIRECTION** Will Shaker works with a cameraman to perfect the production.

**NOTED SPEAKERS** Joel Tauber is featured on a Wake TV broadcast in an interview by Orion Goodman.

Photos by Lisa Sun

Wake TV is a student-run production studio housed in the basement of Carswell Hall. The group has roughly 50 members, collaborating to create original content that is distributed online through multiple channels of social media. For the past seven years, Wake TV has sponsored the Reynolda Film Festival here on campus. A group of students seek out films, panels, and guest speakers that entertain, inspire, and challenge both the Wake Forest and Winston-Salem communities. Connor McCarthy says of the

# wake tv

organization: "My favorite memory of being in Wake TV is my interview to be a cameraman freshman year. Even though I work behind camera less now, that's what got me hooked and allowed me to see different aspects of the organization first hand." Wake TV is continuing to evolve and try new things to engage with the campus community as well as our surrounding areas. By expanding into digital channels of distribution, Wake TV is creating new ventures that go outside the "Wake Bubble."

— by Erica Oates





Wake Radio has their own station located in Benson, which has several walls covered entirely with CDs. Their unofficial motto is "Wake Radio is kittens."

# wake radio

Wake Radio is Wake Forest's student-run, student-produced radio station on campus. Wake Radio also deejays events on campus and collaborates to host live music events. They are one of the largest student organizations on campus, with approximately 120 active radio DJs and many additional members. This year, the biggest live music event was an evening coffeehouse featuring Sean Spellman of Quiet Life, Kozak and the Poets, Mike LoCicero, and Grant Livesay which was free for students and included free coffee. The organization is close-knit and quirky; they make sure that the broadcast is professional, but also

never fail to make it entertaining. Station Manager Mallory Kidwell says her favorite memory of working with Wake Radio was her trip to the SXSW 2014 conference in Austin, TX, where she and three other executive members were able to meet their promoters face-to-face as well as the bands they promote. She also says of the organization: "In my day-to-day experiences as a member of Wake Radio, the laughs, the fun, and the music will stick with me for a lifetime. I couldn't have picked a better organization to get involved with."

— by Erica Oates



Mallory Kidwell and Clare Stanton  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

Kozak and the Poets perform on Davis Field at Wake Radio's spring music event. Free Krankie's coffee was provided at the spring concert for students who attended. Students gather and watch the free live music on Davis Field on a beautiful spring night.

Photos by Heather Tsai



Three to Four Ounces  
FALL 2013

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Co-Editor-in-Chief **EMILY MADALENA** also serves as the Treasurer of 3 to 4 Ounces but feels that the members have as much creative power as she does



**CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**

Emily Madalena

Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

## 3 to 4 ounces

3 to 4 Ounces is Wake Forest's only literary magazine. Established in 1883 under the name "The Student," one issue is published at the end of each semester. The magazine is comprised of articles of artistic happenings both on and off campus as well as submissions of students' works of prose, poetry, and art. They have approximately 15-20 students in the organization. Their biggest event of the year is the release party that happens at the end of the semester, when the members celebrate the completion of yet another

successful issue. The team holds selection meetings a few times a week to go over all the submissions and argue, in a fair, spirited, and democratic process, over which few get published. Co-Editor-in-Chief Emily Madalena says of the organization: "I see 3 to 4's influence on campus as a touch of contrasting color to a wholly similarly-minded campus. It helps define students as artists and as thinkers through the honor of being published in a selective magazine."

— by Erica Oates

**FALL EDITION** The artistic covers of 3 to 4 Ounces' past editions showcase the group's creativity.

**SPRING RELEASE** Executive members Covington Paulsen, Shannon Magee, and Emily Madalena pose at the Spring Release Party.

**STUDENT INTEREST** Students gather on the Upper Quad to view the latest edition of 3 to 4 Ounces.

Photos by Erica Haggar



HerCampus Wake Forest has achieved Pink Level Chapter standing in the national HerCampus organization.

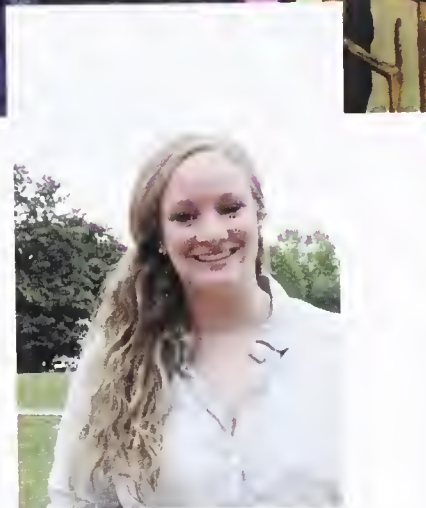


# her campus

Her Campus is an online magazine targeted towards female college students with over 200 chapters nationally and internationally. The sections range from Style, Beauty, Health, Love, Life, Career, and much more including quizzes and blogs. Wake Forest's Chapter began in 2010 and has grown exponentially since their installation. There are about 15 girls on the executive board, as well as over 40 contributing writers. The team is run by two campus correspondents, the PR/Events Campus Correspondent and the Editor-in-Chief, who keep in contact with the national team to

keep the organization up to standards. Her Campus hosts events such as "Procrastinate with Her Campus" during finals week, as well as a huge "Back to School" event hosted by Teen Vogue. Sarah Simonetti, this year's PR/Events Campus Correspondent says of the organization: "My favorite memory being a part of Her Campus has been the opportunity to meet Lauren Berger, the self-titled "Intern Queen." She is such an inspirational, self-made woman and it was so great to be able to speak to her through my connections in Her Campus."

— by Erica Oates



Sarah Simonetti  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

The members of the Her Campus executive committee pose in their signature pink accessories. Sarah Simonetti, Iris Wigodsky, Cassie Brown, and Lauren Friezo show off their Her Campus pink spirit.

The team has a dynamic atmosphere when they meet to discuss content each week

Photos by Lauren Friezo





PR Chair **KATIE WINOKUR** has served on the Student Advisory Council of the START Gallery since her freshman year.



**PR CHAIR**  
Katie Winokur  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

**STUDIOUS ARTISTS** Multiple students take instruction from faculty members about their artwork.

**ARTISTIC DISCUSSION** Students gather at the Gallery to discuss student-produced works of art.

**ART HISTORY TRIVIA NIGHT** The winning team of Trivia Night shows off their top score

Photos by Katie Wolf

# start gallery

START Gallery serves as a venue for viewing, discussing, and purchasing Wake Forest student works of visual art. START Gallery presents 12-15 works of art a year, which are usually produced through studio course work in the Art department. The Gallery is managed by a recent graduate serving in a one-year fellowship program and staffed by current undergraduate students. The "Let it Show" exhibit that happens in December is very popular. Any student can submit art to this exhibit, and during the

opening, the top three pieces receive a prize. START Gallery provides a forum for students to show and sell their artwork, and for the community to contemplate the value of art within society. Katie Winokur, the PR Chair, says of her favorite time with the organization: "There was an Art History trivia night at the gallery, and many of the Studio Art and Art History Professors attended along with the students. It was great to get to spend social time with your professors outside of the classroom environment."

— by Erica Oates







says her favorite part of Hillel has been the close friendships she has made within the group.



Rachel Rhine  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

# hillel

Hillel is a Jewish Campus Life organization. It provides religious and social events for Jewish students on campus and events for the wider wake forest population to increase awareness of the religion and culture. Their largest events logistically each year are High Holiday Services (Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur) and Passover. Hillel provides services or Passover Seders on campus, including monthly Shabbat dinners which have a very lively group dynamic. Marketing Chair Rachel Rhine says

of the group: "Hillel is wonderful at giving its members an outlet and a home on a campus with a very small Jewish population. As we are in an area where we are in the minority, it is really important for the organization to be involved in the campus so that the wider population understands who we are and what we believe in, particularly in relation to important issues such as Holocaust education and Israel awareness."

— by Erica Oate

Members of Hillel pose at the Tu B'Shevat Tree Planting on campus in January. Hillel hosts a Passover Seder for all interested students on campus, complete with ritual and authentic Jewish food.

Members of Hillel and GSSA gather together for a Shabbat dinner in March

Photos by Rachel Rhine





Senior **LAURA TALTON** has been an active member in RUF since her freshman year. Many think of her as a role model for the group.



**RUF SENIOR**  
 Laura Talton  
 Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

# ruf

**BIG GROUP** Faithful members of the RUF community gather to worship together every Tuesday night at their Big Group meeting.

**PRAYER REQUESTS** A coffee can is sent around the room at each service so that students can submit prayer requests.

**PREACHING THE WORD** A group of students listens intently to the minister during their weekly service.

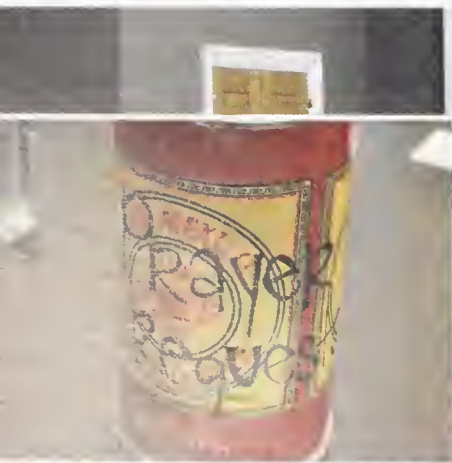
**MUSICAL WORSHIP** Student musicians supply the music for the service each week.

RUF or Reformed University Fellowship, is an active religious group at Wake Forest. Over 200 students are members of RUF, and participate in events such as movie nights, Christmas parties, and tailgates with the community. Their big event each week is the Large Group, which meets every Tuesday at 8 PM. This gathering is a place where students feel safe to be themselves and share their beliefs with other students in a worship setting. President Houston Clark says that he goes to as many events as possible because he

loves the people involved. "They are similar because they believe in Jesus, but different because they come from different faith backgrounds and parts of the country," he says. The group's mission statement is to teach students for Christ and equip them to serve, which they do by offering the group as a safe haven for all. The students carry out this mission in places such as Fall and Summer Conferences, as well as Spring Break mission trips across the country.

— by Erica Oates

Photos by Erica Haggar



resident  
 says that  
 Wesley has been his  
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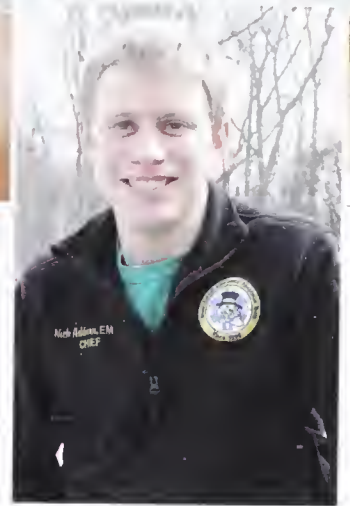


# wesley

Wesley is a student religious group on campus that follows the beliefs and doctrines of the United Methodist Church, but is not exclusive to only those of that faith. Each week, the group comes together at their Large Group on Thursday nights to share a home-made meal, worship together, and listen to a message from their campus minister, Larry Jones. The group also hosts different Bible studies throughout the week, such as Brotherhood and Bible Babes, to discuss different sections of the Bible together. The Wesley

community is an extremely tight knit one that participates in various activities together, both inside and outside the religious capacity of Wesley. President Nick Ashburn says of his involvement with the group: "I have met my closest friends, grown deeper in my understanding of and relationship with Christ, and served others through the opportunities provided by the Wesley Foundation. I cannot imagine going through college without the support and love of my Wesley friends."

— by Erica Oates



Nick Ashburn  
 Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

A student looks through their Bible during worship.  
 Students gather to sing hymns of praise at their Large Group meeting.  
 Students link arms in solidarity at the close of their meeting.  
 A student prays during the ministry portion of Large Group.

Photos by Erica Haggart





President **KATIE PAGE** tells us that the 2013 spring break mission trip took the group to Jubilee Partners in Comer, GA



**BSU PRESIDENT**  
Katie Page  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

# baptist student union

Baptist Student Union is a religious group containing 25-30 members on campus. Every Tuesday, the group meets for Horizons, where they have dinner, fellowship, and worship together. Throughout the year, the group hosts many other activities as well, such as the "Hot and Sloppy" event each semester, where the group cooks and sells lunch as a part of their fundraising for summer missions. BSU is also heavily involved in the outside community, which is evident in their fall retreat and annual spring break mission trips. Senior and Fellowship

Coordinator Brittany Newberry says that "The group is like a family that is very diverse and attracts a multitude of people, more than just Baptists." The members of BSU create an impact on campus through promoting acts of inclusion, and striving to establish a space in which people feel they can create meaningful relationships. The group has their own lounge in Kitchin dormitory and invites anyone interested to join them.

— by Erica Oates

**GROUP UNITY** A group photo shows the companionship that BSU members share.

**INSPIRATIONAL ART** The wall outside the BSU lounge in Kitchin Hall highlights the uniqueness of the group.

**LET'S CELEBRATE EACH OTHER** Avid member of BSU, Rachel Croxton writes notes to her fellow members as pieces of encouragement

Photos by Alexis Tsavoussis





BSA partners with other organizations on campus to put on multicultural events to benefit the entire Wake Forest community.

# black student alliance

Black Student Alliance, or BSA, is an organization that allows students of color to unite and address issues of wider, cultural relevance through fellowship. The group has approximately 40 active members this year. Each year, the group puts on events such as the Celebration of Black Arts, UNITY Day, and Image Week. This year, BSA and OLAS partnered up to put on the Soul Food Fiesta, an example of great collaboration between two groups on campus. President Elizabeth Busby talks about her favorite experience this year, saying, "This year's

Celebration of Black Arts was an incredible experience. Working to put the event together was, in itself, a memory-making ordeal. During the event itself, Wake Forest students came together and, in many performances, bared their souls. It was a wonderful time for all present." Wake Forest's BSA works to bridge caps, celebrate differences, and create a home for students. It works to involve students and the wider community by branching out through its dynamic participation of group members.

— by Erica Oates

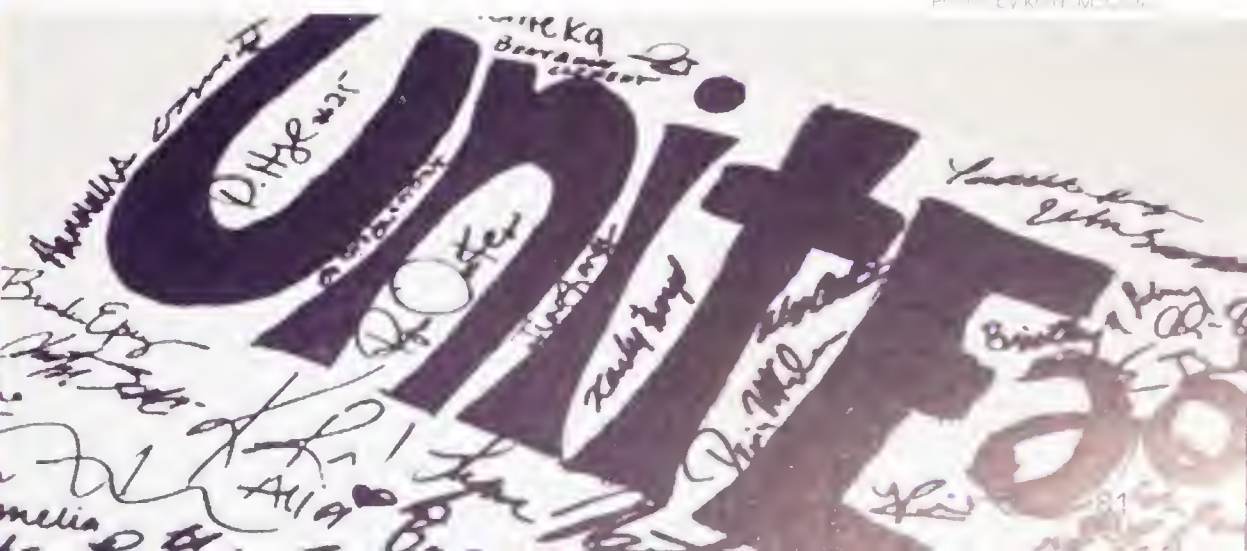


Elizabeth Busby  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

Members of Black Student Alliance gather together for a meal in the Barn. Derrica Barbee and Elizabeth Busby pose for a photo together as representatives of BSA.

A pamphlet shows the themes of Unity Day this year.

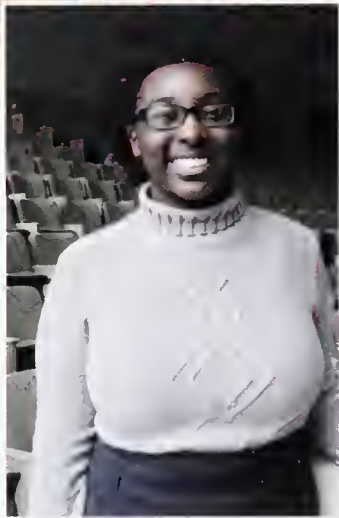
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This year, Gospel Choir celebrated their 40th anniversary of being on Wake Forest's campus, making them one of the oldest organizations on campus.

# gospel choir



**SENIOR MEMBER**  
Darranda Bardley  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

**GROUP HARMONY** The members of Gospel Choir gather together for their biannual concert in Brendle Hall.

**STRIKING PERFORMANCE** Senior Darranda Bardley speaks to the crowd before the group starts a new song.

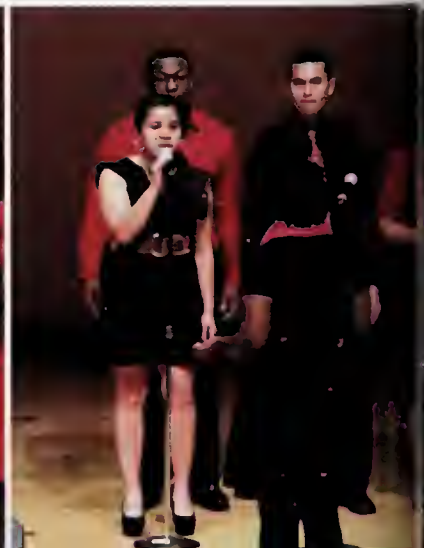
**UNIFORM SOUND** Soloist Keirah Carmichael sings while her colleagues, all in black and red attire, look on.

Photos by Pedro Blach

Gospel Choir is a student organization that uplifts and encourages the campus as well as the community through the soulful sound of Gospel Music. With a group of about 15 to 20 members, they feel like a family on campus more than an organization. Each year, the group holds two major events: their Extravaganza concert in the fall and their Anniversary concert in the spring. Recently, they have also added an additional concert in the fall during Homecoming, which allows Gospel Choir alumni to come back and perform and offer guidance to

current members. Furthermore, the group also participates in a Spring Break Service tour each year where they travel to assist communities outside of Winston-Salem while also performing along the way. Senior member Darranda Bardley says, "I think my favorite part of the choir is after rehearsal, we always ask for "Praise Reports" and "Prayer Requests." It is during our circle time that we are able to completely relax and say what is on our mind and I think that is something very powerful."

— by Erica Oates





Brod Stokes  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

The men of Chi Rho perform their selection of songs at their annual Big Concert.

Chi Rho member Lawson McDonald sings a solo in front of the crowd.

Glenn Bergensen performs a solo at his last Chi Rho performance.

Photos by Pedro Blach

Chi Rho is a musical group, but none of the group members are music majors.

# chi rho

Chi Rho is Wake Forest's all-male a cappella group with 11 members this year. The group has been around for 22 years at Wake and it was founded by two young men who saw a need for a music-based ministry on campus. They are a touring and producing group that is completely student-run. The group is founded on the three tenants of music, ministry, and brotherhood and each one of these tenants receives equal focus in the group. Because of this, they try to do things beyond simply performing on campus or on tours; they make efforts to engage in service

projects in the community as part of the ministry of the group. They also host an annual Big Concert every other year to celebrate their hard work. Lawson McDonald says of the impact the group has had on him, "You definitely come out of Chi Rho a different person than you were when you came in. I've grown and matured as a singer and as a human being through the group and I have built friendships that I value as some of my closest. We sing with a purpose and with a message."

— by Erica Oates





President **J.B. ROBARDS** tells us that the actor who played Stewart Minkus on the T.V. show "Boy Meets World" was a member of Innuendo.



**INNUENDO PRESIDENT**  
J.B. Robards  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

# innuendo

Innuendo is Wake Forest's only a cappella group on campus, composed of 20 members. The group sings a variety of contemporary pop songs, and they use the co-ed composition of their group to their advantage so that they can tackle more than just gender-specific songs. Innuendo typically performs at campus-wide events such as Wake N' Shake and Lighting of the Quad, and they are even recording a CD this year. Sophomore Arianne McArdle says that one of her favorite traditions in

Innuendo is writing fake biographies for each other for their Big Concerts. She says, "Everyone is assigned a member to write a crazy fake bio for and we let imaginations go wild. I'm so excited to work with such talented musicians and performers every week." Innuendo is a dynamic group that acts as one big dysfunctional family and has a great time together, according to it's members.

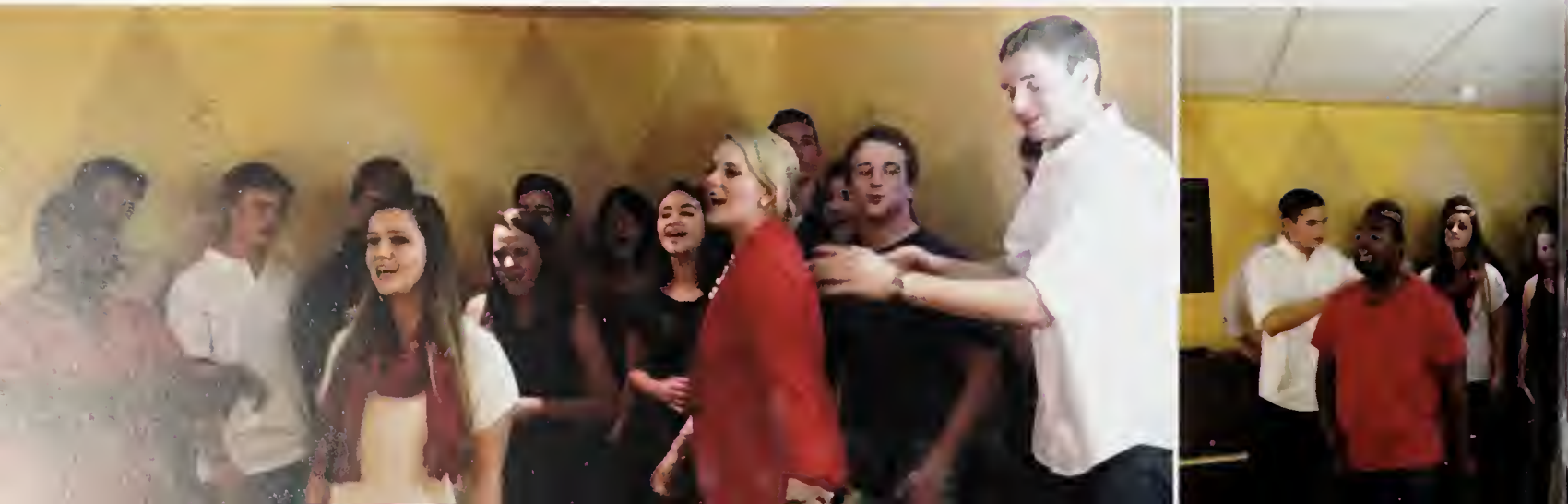
— by Erica Oates

**BIG POSES** All the members of Innuendo poses for a group photo after one of their Big Concerts.

**HOT TUESDAY** The group performs at Compus Grounds as a part of the Hot Tuesdays series.

**SOLO SINGERS** Mork Covington is supported by his bockup singers in a rousing performance for the crowd.

Photos by J.B. Robards







Senior [redacted] says his favorite part of being a member of Plead the Fifth has been watching the group progress in his four years of membership.

# plead the fifth

Plead the Fifth boasts a troupe of fifteen male members which make up an all-male a cappella group on campus. The group's repertoire includes classic tunes as well as new modern arrangements, ranging across multiple genres. The men of Plead the Fifth perform across campus, at many University events and traditions, as well as for other chartered groups on campus. The group regularly releases recordings of their performances and will often

donate proceeds from sales to a worthy cause, such as the Winston-Salem Susan G. Komen Fund. Additionally, the group donated their time to perform at the Panhellenic Breast Cancer Fashion Show this year. The talent of Plead the Fifth is admired and loved by not only the Wake Forest campus but by those of the Winston-Salem community. As the group proclaims, they are the "perfect addition to any event!"

— by Amy Matson



Walter Love  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

Members of Plead the Fifth dance in unison at a sorority event

Josh Carlson steps up to the forefront to beatbox

The group harmonizes beautifully to serenade a group of sorority women

Photos by Erica Haggard





Senior **TROI HICKS** shares the fun fact about Minor Variation that the group was called "Agape" and then "One Accord" before becoming "Minor Variation."



**CO-DIRECTOR**  
Trai Hicks  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

# minor variation

Minor Variation, Wake Forest's female Christian a cappella group, serves as an avenue for women of Wake Forest to express and share their belief in God and his unconditional love. Their consistent dedication to song and community service shows through their campus presence - in Large Concert, at Campus Grounds' Hot Tuesday, and as a participant across campus activities and fundraisers. Minor Variation regularly performs at Hit the Bricks, benefiting the Brian

Piccolo Cancer Research Fund, and at the traditional Lighting of the Quad, celebrating Christmas and supporting the winter holidays observed by other campus ministries. The group most recently spent the winter holiday in Nashville, recording their biannual CD, and continually strives to promote their music as worship to their God and to the goodness of Wake Forest University.

— by Amy Matson

**GROUP UNITY** Members of Minor Variation pose together as they participate in Hit the Bricks.  
**SMILES ALL AROUND** Members of Minor Variation pose together after a performance off-campus.  
**DEDICATED MEMBERS** Representatives of Minor Variation hang out at their booth during the Student Activities fair to recruit new singers.

Photos by Troi Hicks





favorite memory of her membership in Demon Divas is when she received her first solo as a freshman, giving her hope in the group.



Hannah Coffin  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

# demon divas

Demon Divas is an all-female a cappella group made up of 15 women who are devoted to each other and their music. The women are invited to sing at various events across campus, including Project Pumpkin. They also hold a final concert every April, which is widely attended by fans. Members of Demon Divas describe themselves as a contemporary a cappella group that sings recent, popular songs, such as "Royals" by Lorde and Maroon 5 compilations. Senior

Hannah Coffin loves being involved in the group, and tells a charming story about the members getting in a car accident en route to an event, but the girls were still able to joke it off and keep an "upbeat demeanor" throughout the performance. Hannah's story is indicative of the group dynamic and close-knit nature of this group of women. They have recorded four CD's and an EP during their time at Wake Forest.

— by Erica Oates

The ladies of Demon Divas pose together at the completion of their weekly practice.

Demon Divas soloist, Sam Boures practices for an upcoming concert

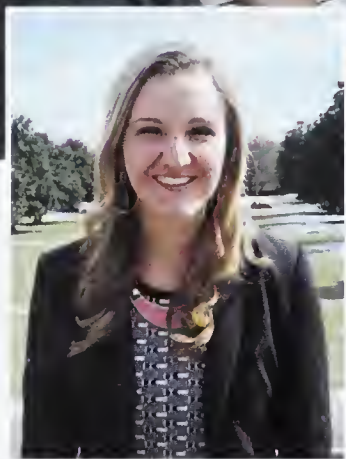
Members of Demon Divas work together to make their latest set list sound harmonious.

Photos by Joyce Chen





Did you know that Student Government President **JACQUELINE SUTHERLAND** is a certified scuba diver?



**STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT**  
Jacqueline Sutherland  
photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

# student government

Student Government strives to preserve the characteristics of the University that the students love but also to continuously develop the campus community by writing and passing bills improving the quality of student life. The Executive Board of the student government consists of the Student Body President, Secretary, Treasurer, Speaker of the House, and Chief of Staff, which meets weekly to analyze and discuss the current state of our campus. The General Assembly of student government consists of 48 students, elected-in by their peers, who represent the student body.

The meetings of these legislators serve to open discussion in effort to continually better the campus community. These members make up six committees to systematically tackle campus issues, per establishment of The Constitution of Student Government. Through these discussions, student government focuses its time on topics surrounding Academics, Appropriations and Charters, Campus Life, Judiciary Concerns, Physical Planning, and the Public Relations of the student body as a whole.

— by Amy Matson

**STARTING THE YEAR OFF RIGHT** The Student Government executive board meets with President Hatch and Ken Zick at the beginning of the 2013-14 school year

**HELPING HANDS** Student Government members help out their fellow students at Project Pumpkin in the fall.

**UNITED FRONT** The executive board poses for their first shot together after elections.

**SEIZE THE QUAD** Student Government members work at Seize the Quad to ensure the safety and enjoyment of their peers.

photos by Ken Bennett



Student Union technically owns the art collection in Benson, which includes two Picasso's and was started in 1963.



Aubrey Peterson  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

# student union

The Student Union of the University is the core of campus and student-life programming. Throughout the academic year, Student Union offers over 200 programs with the meticulous planning of their executive board, programming board, and the committees of undergraduate students. Student Union achieves its mission to "develop an enhanced cultural, educational, recreational, and social atmosphere for the Wake Forest community" through its execution of campus attractions,

traditions, Family Weekend, film lectures, Homecoming, Short Courses, Special Events, Springfest, and Tuesday Trivia events. Thanks to the efforts of the members of Student Union, the University is able to boast that it provides programming to its undergraduate students each and every weekend throughout the academic year. Student Union is a student run and student-supported group, continually enhancing the quality and attraction of campus life.

— by Amy Matson

Student Union provides an array of food for students participating in the Iron Chef Competition. Chefs listen to instructions about the Student Union competition. Teams collaborate on what dish they might make at this exciting Student Union event. Plated dishes were served to the judges.

photo by Lisa Sun





Volunteer Service Corps tries to reach as many students that want to get involved, especially through their mentoring program of younger students.



**CO-PRESIDENT**  
Hannah Rogers  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

## volunteer service corps

Volunteer Service Corps (VSC) is an organization that is extremely involved in the Pro Humanitate service spirit of Wake Forest University. The advisory board contains 13 members, including two co-presidents, but their presence reaches over 700 students weekly via their listserv. VSC is a common co-sponsor of many service projects on campus, such as Project Pumpkin and Pro Humanitate Day. One of their biggest events of the year is the Angel Tree each Christmas season, where students select an angel

and donate Christmas gifts to underprivileged children. Co-President Hannah Rogers says that the organization's main role on campus is "to link students up with service opportunities happening on and off campus," and that impact is felt throughout campus and within the larger Winston-Salem community. Rogers also discusses the empowering nature of the executive board, saying that her favorite thing about the organization has been seeing students grow into leaders during their time with VSC.

— by Erica Oates

**EVERGLADES** Members of VSC trek through the Everglades on a Wake Alternative Break trip.

**VIETNAM** Several of the VSC members pose with children they have helped during their service trip to Vietnam.

**KOLKATA** Co-President Hannah Rogers smiles with a girl she has impacted during her trip to India.

Photos courtesy of Hannah Rogers





Senior tells us that a Wake alum helped found the Campus Kitchens Project, and the Wake Forest chapter is now one of the largest in the country.

# campus kitchen

Campus Kitchen is a student-run group on campus that takes leftover food from the dining halls on campus that would otherwise be thrown away and recycles it, giving the food to organizations in Winston-Salem that need it. The volunteers also deliver fresh produce from the Fresh Market grocery store to create the healthy meals for their community partners. Their main goal is to fight hunger in one of the most food insecure cities in the country in the most sustainable fashion possible. Madison LeCroy and Mattos Paschal serve as the Executive Co-

ordinators this year which means that they oversee all of Campus Kitchen's operations. The group contains 36 members on their Leadership Team and approximately 50-75 volunteers per week. Campus Kitchen's biggest event of the year is Turkeypalooza, which is a week when the volunteers cook 400 Thanksgiving meals from scratch. Senior Mattos Paschal says her favorite memory was "cooking 20 turkeys for Turkeypalooza, when before this adventure, I had never cooked a turkey in my life."

— by Erica Oates



Madison LeCroy  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

Volunteers at Campus Kitchen pack food for their community partners. Leah Schenkel coordinates the cooking shifts in the Campus Kitchen office. A volunteer scoops leftover Pit vegetables to repackage

Photos by Joeline Kane





One of President **SARAH KENYON'S** first official jobs as an executive member was to come up with what everyone would be as an animal.



**PRESIDENT**  
Sarah Kenyon  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

# habitat for humanity

Habitat for Humanity is a student-run organization that builds homes for families who live in substandard housing, as well as providing interest-free mortgages. The group currently has approximately 480 members on campus. This year, they hosted their first annual Roast for Humanity, a BBQ open to all of Wake Forest campus that raised money for future builds, and they hope to continue this event in the future. Habitat's impact on the community is very easy to see as new homes are built so frequently

for families in need. President Sarah Kenyon says, "My favorite memory in Habitat was going to my first house dedication. I saw the family of the house we built receive the keys of their new home. I could see how much progress we had made." Habitat's presence is growing on campus as more people become involved and help in the meaningful production of homes in the greater Winston-Salem community.

— by Erica Oates

**BEAUTIFUL BUILD** An example of a house worked on by Habitat for Humanity members during a build.

**TASTE TESTING** Students sample food at a fundraiser benefiting future Habitat builds.

**HARMONIZING FOR HUMANITY** Blake Habicht and Halstan Kirkpatrick perform together at a concert to benefit Habitat for Humanity.

Photos by Joyce Chen







APO won the Intramural co-rec flag football championship in Fall 2012, an event they are fiercely proud of.



Tyler Beekley  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

# alpha phi omega

Alpha Phi Omega is the only co-educational service fraternity at Wake Forest University. The approximately 80 members of the group combine many aspects of a fraternity with a greater focus on service. They participate in campus-wide events annually, such as Hit the Bricks, Project Pumpkin, and Wake 'n Shake. They also hold their own fundraisers throughout the year, and host a charity kickball tournament called Kick CF each April, which benefits

cystic fibrosis research. Regardless of their wide involvement on campus and in the community, the group shares an extremely close bond with a unique dynamic amongst members. Senior Tyler Beekley says, "I've met some of my best friends through APO and it has been awesome to see the chapter grow throughout my time as a brother." One of the main strengths of the group is the variety of service activities members are involved in.

— by Erica Oates

Members of APO take a picture after a hike at Camp Raven Knob in North Carolina. APO members go to this camp for their annual Service Weekend. Cady Burke, Joseph Belangia, and Tommy Henderson rock climbing at Camp Raven.

Members of APO during a hike on one of their Service Weekends off-campus.

Photos by Chelsea Tamura





HOPEsters work with two different schools in the Winston-Salem area, The Children's Center and the Special Children's School.



**VP OF FUNDRAISING**  
Jillian Grant  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

# HOPE

Helping Overcome Physical Expectations, or HOPE for short, is a volunteer and mentoring organization in which members serve as role models to children with a range of mental and physical disabilities. Each member is assigned a classroom from two local special needs schools and works with them throughout the year promoting the academic, social, and emotional development of each child. There are about 50 HOPEsters this year. The organization works towards creating a more accepting and aware community for these

children and they have a very positive influence on both Wake Forest's campus and in the Winston-Salem area. One of the biggest events of the year is Kidsfest, a huge handicapped-accessible carnival for the children at Wake's campus. Senior member Jillian Grant says that she has really enjoyed working with the kids each week in classroom visits, and also says of the impact on members, "By working with children with special needs, I think our members gain a different perspective of happiness."

— by Erica Oates

**KIDSFEST** Two students walk together as they admire the festivities.

**CANDY FOR CHARITY** Junior Summer Stanfield helps a little girl at Kidsfest.

**SERVICE TO KIDS** Seniors Maura Connolly and Karen Sweeney work at the APO booth during Kidsfest.

Photos by Becky Hack





President knew that he wanted to be a member of PREPARE after sitting through his freshman year Orientation PREPARE presentation.

# PREPARE

PREPARE is an acronym that stands for the Policy Group on Rape Education, Prevention and Response. The group is responsible for developing and coordinating programs to educate the Wake Forest University community about rape and sexual assault, as well as providing support services for students who have experienced a rape or sexual assault. There are about 60 facilitators and advocate members on campus. One of the biggest events of the year is Tie a Yellow Ribbon week, which aims to raise awareness about rape and

sexual assault on our campus while sharing actual testimonials of sexual misconduct at Wake. Included in this week are the popular events SpeakOut and SingOut, which are widely attended. President Andrew Allyn says of his involvement with PREPARE, "I've always been proud to be a member of PREPARE. I don't think there is anyone on campus who would consider our contribution anything but essential."

— by Erica Oates



Andrew Allyn  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussi

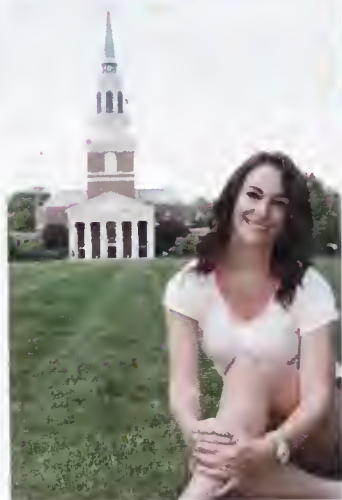
Members of PREPARE display their support for Tie a Yellow Ribbon Week. A member's backpack proudly displays a PREPARE button. PREPARE leaders present a PowerPoint about healthy relationships at the meeting.

Photos by Eric J. Haggard





Senior **NICOLE SOSKIN** has been a Student Adviser since her sophomore year and now serves on the leadership council.



**SALC SENIOR**  
Nicole Soskin  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

# student advisers

Student Advisers are a group of more than 140 upperclassmen students who act as representatives of the Office of Academic Advising to introduce first year students to both the academic and social aspects of life at Wake Forest. The selection process is very competitive, including an initial written application as well as one-on-one group interviews. The biggest time of the year for Student Advisers is Orientation each August, where the students take their advising

groups to many mandatory events and run meetings to help the students register for classes and acclimate to life in college. Senior Nicole Soskin has been a member of the Student Advising Leadership Council and says that her involvement has been an extremely rewarding one. "My favorite experience as a Student Adviser has been to see those students I advised my sophomore year grow and develop into the new leaders of this campus."

— by Erica Oates

**ORIENTATION EXCITEMENT** Student advisers gather together as they get ready to meet their new advisees.

**MOVE IN HELPERS** Student Advisers pose for a picture as they visit their advisees during move-in.

**WELCOMING FACES** Two student advisers greet new students in Benson and direct them where they need to go.

Photos by Dean Shore



# WFU RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION



President [Name] has been involved in RSA since his freshman year, disproving the stereotype that only RAs can be involved.

## RSA

RSA stands for the Resident Student Association. It is a student-run organization whose mission it is to improve on-campus living for all students and they attempt to accomplish this goal through the use of on-campus programming and residence hall improvements. It is comprised of upwards of 20 students dedicated to making living on-campus at Wake Forest an inclusive and enjoyable experience for students from all walks of life. The group puts on annual events geared toward all students, such as the Pigskin Pigout, Donut-o-thon,

Treasure Hunt, and Zumbathon. While the common belief at Wake is that RSA is composed of only RAs on campus, President Ryan Gutschick says that in fact, the vast majority of members are students who genuinely want to make Wake Forest a more fun place. Gutschick says of his involvement with RSA: "I was drawn to RSA from the get-go my first year at Wake because the students involved in it were some of the most welcoming and genuine students I have met to date."

— by Erica Oates



Ryan Gutschick  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

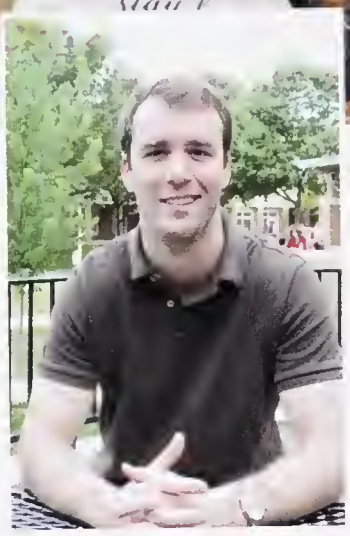
RSA members hand out Wake Forest paraphernalia under their tent during Orientation. Students pose with net hats given out by RSA at the Wake-Duke basketball game. Members of RSA gather together at a home basketball game, sporting souvenirs they gave out to all students.

Photos by Ashley Jones





Senior **ALEX ADCOCK** thinks that CHARGE has been one of his most fulfilling extracurricular activities at Wake Forest.



**SENIOR MEMBER**  
 Alex Adcock  
 Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

# CHARGE

The CHARGE Emerging Leaders Program is Wake Forest's leadership development program that equips over 80 freshman and sophomore students each year with the necessary leadership training and practice to become dynamic leaders within the Wake Forest community and beyond. It allows members of the Wake community to come together for the common purpose of bettering the University through self-growth and self-development. CHARGE starts with a Kickoff Retreat, in which the students meet their

teams and form a group identity. There is also an annual CHARGE service day where the organization serves the greater Winston-Salem community. Senior member Alex Adcock says, "My favorite part of CHARGE, and the part that I'll certainly remember long after graduating from Wake, is the impact of the mentoring relationships I benefited from through CHARGE. They have tremendously shaped who I am today."

— by Erica Oates

- LEADERSHIP LECTURES** CHARGE members listen to leadership presentations weekly by leaders on campus and in the community.
- WORKING AS LEADERS** CHARGE members work on leadership exercises at their weekly meeting.
- PERSONALIZED EXPERIENCE** Freshman John Patracuolla reads his excerpt for the group during their meeting.

Photos by Erica Haggard



Each senior staff member of OP signs the air duct in the office at the annual end of semester party.



# outdoor pursuits

Outdoor Pursuits is Wake Forest Campus Recreation's outdoor adventure program. This program is dedicated to helping the Wake Forest community get outside and enjoy the wilderness. Outdoor Pursuits offers a wide variety of trips in a vast array of locations including day hiking, rock climbing, back packing, whitewater kayaking, skydiving, and more. Outdoor Pursuits also has an extensive amount of rental gear for students to use on their own trips. During Wilderness to Wake, the group's pre-orientation program,

Outdoor Pursuits takes roughly 40 incoming freshmen on a week-long adventure before orientation begins. Senior Mary Stagmaier considers OP to be one of the highlights of her time at Wake Forest. She says, "Because we all work so closely and rely on each other, our 20 member staff has become a family. From excursions to Hillbilly Hideaway and Christmas party whacky gift exchanges, I will never forget the impact each staff member has left upon me."

— by Erica Oates



Mary Stagmaier  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

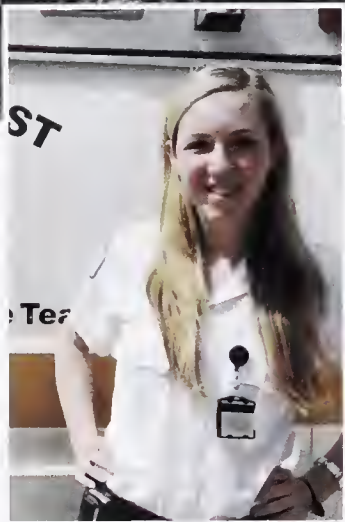
Two students backpack up a snow-covered mountain during a weekend trip  
Blake Habicht climbs the rock wall in the Crux  
Multiple OP members pose for a photo during a hiking trip.

Photos by Sarah Millsaps





Any student, staff, or faculty member can ride along with the WFERT team for a few hours or a whole shift to see what they do.



**TEAM CAPTAIN**  
Emily Boozalis  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

# emergency response team

The Wake Forest Emergency Response Team (WFERT) is a student-run organization on campus that aims to provide basic lifesaving care to any medical emergencies on campus. All of the students involved in ERT are volunteers and certified through an EMT training course in the HES department. The group operates 24 hours a day while classes are in session. They do training for their staff multiple times throughout the year, and also host an EMS week in March to promote healthy habits on campus. ERT pairs with the

Wake Forest Police Department, Student Health Services, and the Health Services teams in the larger Winston-Salem community. The EMTs are certified by the state of North Carolina and they can be hired to work at any event on campus. They are frequently on duty at events such as Pros vs. Joes and Project Pumpkin in case of any medical emergencies. Finally, the group provides basic education to the Wake Forest community in order to prevent illness and injuries on campus.

— by Erica Oates

**AMBULANCE** This is the Emergency Response Team's ambulance that they use to handle emergencies on campus.

**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** Students practice their life-saving skills on a dummy

**UNUSUAL SITUATIONS** EMTs on a college campus must be prepared for any circumstances that come their way.

Photos by Emily Boozalis





says that people underestimate the amount of awkward questions asked on tours; tour guides must always be on their toes to answer anything that comes up.



## ambassadors-in-admissions

Ambassadors-in-Admissions are a group of students who help the admissions counselors with the admissions process. While the students do not read applications, they do work to showcase Wake to prospective students each week. We give tours, host information sessions in hometowns during breaks, and reach out to admitted students through writing letters, emails, and phone calls. There are about 130 members right now that help to give tours to over 4,000 visitors each academic year at Wake. Tours are given approximately 10 times a week,

though many more are given during prime admissions season in the spring. The group also hosts events such as Call-a-Thon and the Golden Flip Flop Awards. Senior tour guide Erica Bower says, "One of my favorite parts of being a tour guide is simply seeing Wake through the eyes of people who are seeing it for the first time. As a student here, it can get tough because you're thinking 'my classes are hard' and 'the Pit is crowded', but when I give a tour I realize how special Wake really is."

— by Erica Oates



Erica Bower  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

A tour guide begins his tour on a beautiful spring morning. Tour guides master the art of walking backwards around campus for their weekly tours. Prospective students and their families gather outside the Welcome Center on Discovery Day.

Photos by Erica Haggard





Vice President **EMILY COLBY** has been a member of Golden Key since her freshman year and has served on exec ever since she was inducted.



**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Emily Colby  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

# golden key

Golden Key International Honor Society is an organization that recognizes students around the world for high achievements in the areas of academics, leadership, and service. The Golden Key chapter at Wake Forest recognizes students in the top 10% of their class and offers them opportunities to grow in all three of these areas. One of the biggest events that Wake Forest's chapter sponsors each year is a Dean's List Banquet for first year students. Each spring, they invite students who have earned Dean's List distinction from their first semester at Wake to

celebrate their achievements and to introduce them to some of the other honor societies on campus. Vice President Emily Colby says of the organization: "Golden Key brings in members of all grades and majors so there are a lot of people involved in the organization that I would not have met if we had not been involved in the organization, and that's why I love it." The selected members meet once a month to emphasize each of their three pillars and the chapter is constantly evolving to best serve the chapter members.

— by Erica Oates

**PROJECT LINUS** Rachel Rhine and Christina Mayse work together to complete a blanket for Project Linus in February.

**LEADING BY EXAMPLE** Two executive members, Caroline Black and Mary Kate Miller, show the group how to make the service project.

**VALUE OF SERVICE** Dedicated Golden Key members band in teams to show their leadership and service.

Photos by Emily Colby





President says his favorite memory of AED was initiation, where his hard work pledging paid off during a scripted service that was outdated and therefore very comical.



Liam White  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

# AED

Alpha Epsilon Delta, or AED, is the pre-medical society on campus that functions both as an Honor Society and a service organization. The 76 members are academically competitive students who seek to better their local and greater community by volunteering and fundraising. The group also invites Deans from varying Medical, Veterinary, and Dental Admissions Departments to come and share advice on the overall process and information about their respective institutions. The group also hosts 5K races and a 'necessary items' drive

to donate the proceeds to the local Community Care Center, Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, and the Brian Piccolo Cancer Foundation. President Liam White says of his involvement with the organization: "AED has allowed me to get closer with many of my peers, especially those who study the other sciences, by volunteering or fundraising together. The group is made up of different aged science, social science and non-science majors, all of whom are hopeful healthcare providers."

— by Erica Oates

Officers read the Initiation Ceremony charge while new members stand. This is the plaque of AED, and its significance is explained to members. New members of AED listen to the speakers as they wait to be initiated

Photos by Erica Haggart





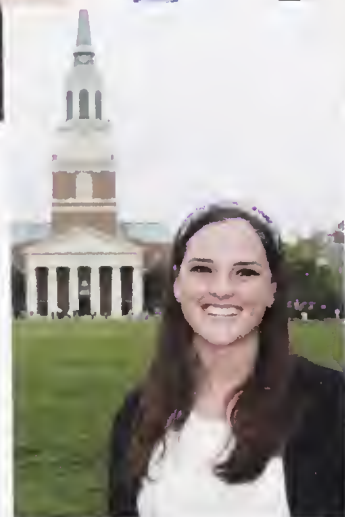
The College Democrats boast the widest swath of students on campus, with a large number of both independents and Greeks involved.

# college democrats

College Democrats is a political organization dedicated to campaigning, advocacy, and political engagement on campus, in the state of North Carolina, and at the national level. The group has approximately 50 active members. During big election years, such as in 2012, the group hosts rallies, campaigns on campus and in the community, and attends local fundraising events. Aside from campaigning, they also hold panels on important political topics, write editorials in the OGB, and hold voter registration drives. Co-President Logan Healy-Tuke says his favorite memory of College

Dems was “the Democratic National Convention in Charlotte, when over a dozen of us took in every moment of the week with a grand total of 5 hours of sleep. The entire week was pulsed with energy.” Of her involvement during that election time, senior Erin Hellman also says, “We really saw the club come together, we got to experience some really fantastic things together as part of the election team.” College Democrats has increased political awareness on campus and helped to come to bipartisan agreements in various groups.

— by Erica Oates



**SENIOR MEMBER**  
Erin Hellmann  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

**POLITICAL ENLIGHTENMENT** The group visited the Democratic National Convention in Charlotte.

**DOWNTOWN WINSTON** College Democrats pose in Downtown Winston for a meeting

**DC VISIT** Additional College Dems pose in front of the Capital building.

Photos by Logan Healy-Tuke



College Republicans provide accommodations and transportation for a dedicated group of conservative students to CPAC in DC each year.



# college republicans

The College Republicans is a club that intends to actively promote conservative ideologies and create political awareness, especially from the perspective of the Republican Party, among the Wake Forest community and the surrounding communities. The College Republicans' biggest event is the early trip to the Conservative Political Action Conference (CPAC) in Washington D.C every year in the spring. During election years, the College Republicans actively participate in the promotion of local and national Republican candidates. Senior

Josh Paz says of his involvement "I started off as the Undergraduate Representative and eventually was elected as Chairman my junior year. I decided to play an active role after attending CPAC and growing closer with the conservative upperclassmen at the time. During my time as Chairman, I was hoping that the College Republicans would promote fiscally conservative politics while attempting to incorporate a new era of bipartisanship and cooperation."

— by Erica Oates



Josh Paz  
Photo by Alex Tsavoussis

Members of College Republicans meet to discuss hot topic political issues. One student thinks deeply about new issues presented at the meeting. Students meet in a small group to discuss recent politics

Photos by Erica Haggard





President **SARA SHI** collaborates with cabinet members, administration, and members to bring large scale events together



**ASIA PRESIDENT**  
Sara Shi  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

**AUTHENTIC CUISINE** Students mingle while enjoying Asian food at the Moon Festival.

**DECORATIONS** Traditional paper decorations adorn the tables at the Moon Festival

**BUFFET STYLE** Students line up for delicious food at the Moon Festival event hosted by ASIA.

Photos by Lisa Sun and Heather Tsai

ASIA is the student group on campus that acts as a home-away-from-home for the Asian students at Wake Forest. There are approximately 190 active members of the group who hail from various and diverse Asian cultures. Their biggest events each year include the Moon Festival and Diwali-Eid in the fall semester, as well as Chinese New Year and Holi in the spring semester. These events, which are all free and open to the entire campus, promote cultural

# ASIA

awareness at Wake Forest. ASIA is a supporting social group where members can always find a new friend or something exciting to do within the group. President of ASIA, Sara Shi, says her favorite memory was Holi last spring, "It was such a great event with music in the background and authentic food was served as students gathered on the Mag Quad to throw colored dye at each other. It was a lot of fun, even after we ended up looking like a bad paint experiment gone wrong."

— by Erica Oates



President started the Diverse Dining event by combining with Res Life & Housing and Hillel to increase awareness about the issue of diversity.



# OLAS

OLAS is the Organization for Latin American Students at Wake Forest University. The group hails 40 active members, with more than 120 students on their listserv. The organization participates in many campus-wide activities, both philanthropic and social, but also puts on their own events to cater to their members' specific interests. For example, the group hosts Latino Awareness Week each year, as well as an event called Diverse Dining: Around the Same Table.

The members describe themselves as a family that collaborates with rest of campus to bring their unique Latin culture to the rest of the Wake Forest community. President Keith Rolles says of his experience with the group: "My favorite OLAS memories always center around learning about the various cultures of everyone in the club. Everyone comes from different cultural backgrounds, so hearing the variety of stories and customs truly contributes to building the tight-knit family culture of OLAS."

— by Erica Oates



Keith Rolles  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

Students participating in OLAS gather to eat unique foods.

Photo by Joyce Chen

Members of OLAS gather together in a fun-loving atmosphere.

Photo by Maggie Perez-Vicente

Three OLAS members show the camaraderie in the group and friendships formed.

Photo by Joyce Chen





Momentum Crew gathers together to support the philanthropies they put on, as well as those their members care deeply about.

# momentum crew

Momentum Crew is an all-styles dance crew that seeks to provide an environment in which members can grow as dancers and as individuals. The group has 23 members who participate in regional showcases and competitions across the East Coast. Some of their biggest events of the year are Prelude, a hip-hop dance competition in North Carolina, and the World Cultural Festival at Wake Forest in the fall. On campus, Momentum Crew members perform to support the causes about which other students are passionate and participate in the associated events. Momentum

Crew is also dedicated to dancing for more than themselves in order to positively impact others, through events such as dance workshops in support of Second Harvest Food Bank and Brenner Children's Hospital. President Amen Okendaye describes one of his favorite moments, saying, "when we performed in the library in the fall of 2012 during finals week. We were asked to provide excitement and re-energize the students. It was a unique experience and truly memorable as we danced arms-length away from students studying in the atrium."

— by Erica Oates



**HEAD CHOREOGRAPHER**

Brian Kim  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

**GROUP PRIDE** Some of the women of Momentum Crew show off their group pride with new t-shirts.

**BREAKIN' IT DOWN** A student shows off his moves on the Upper Quad for admiring fans.

**ARTSY IN MANY REALMS** Not only are the students of Momentum Crew talented dancers but they are also artistic.

Photos by Erica Haggard







President has been involved with the group since her freshman year, serving in multiple positions during her time with GSSA.

# GSSA

The Gay-Straight Student Alliance, or GSSA, strives to promote understanding and acceptance of the queer community on campus, as well as create a supportive atmosphere on campus for members of the queer community. There are about 25 active members in the group who benefit from the inclusive and accepting atmosphere of the club. Their biggest event of the year is the Demon Deacon Drag Show each March. For this event, professional drag queens volunteer to perform and the event raises money for

AIDS Care Services of Winston-Salem. President Tori Hoskins says of the group's impact, "For a long time, the GSSA was one of the only LGBTQ support groups on campus, and I like to think the existence of this club has created a better feeling of overall acceptance on this campus and has helped lead to many of the changes that have been made. Not only does the group spread awareness of LGBTQ issues, it also provides a safe and accepting community for students within the group

— by Erica Oates



Tori Hoskins  
Photo by Alexis Tsavroussis

Group members meet in their lounge in Benson for pizza and fellowship. Cameran Llewellyn and Gracie Harrington put together outfits for GSSA's event "Gender Blender." A sign displayed in the GSSA lounge shows signatures of all those who promote an inclusive Wake

Photos by Erica Haggitt





The unofficial mascot of AAP is a 6-foot-tall flamingo named "Felicia" that guards the back porch of the Theatre House on Rosedale.



**PR CHAIR**  
Celia Quillian  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

# anthony aston players

The Anthony Aston Players is a student organization founded to serve the Wake Forest University Theatre, which it does in a number of ways; Anthony Aston members work on set-builds and strikes, organize weekly meetings, help with publicity, sell concessions, organize the annual banquet, and are regularly involved in all areas of Wake Theatre productions. After their final inductions this year, they have approximately 70 active members, representing all four years and a huge variety of academic Majors and Minors. The biggest event of the year is the annual Anthony Aston Players

production, which features all of their members' varied talents in directing, acting, design, and promotion to stage a full-student-produced play. The members of AAP have a great group dynamic, with friendships formed between all year levels. In AAP, you're just as likely to see a first-year designing a show as a senior. Actively involved member Celia Quillian says of the group: "I think AAP members help make the arts have a stronger presence on campus. We also add a bit of theatricality to everything we do."

— by Erica Oates

**OUR COUNTRY'S GOOD** Members of AAP participate in many of the theater productions on campus.

**COLORFUL SCENERY** Multiple members of AAP are featured in the colorful spring show.

**PROMOTING THE ARTS** Phillip Kayser, a freshman, plays his part in Our Country's Good

Photos by Bill Ray





Director says some of his favorite sketches have been "Gunface" and "Egyptians Revolt but just for a better coffee maker."



Bret Raybould  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

# lilting banshees

The Lilting Banshees are an on-campus sketch comedy group that has existed for over ten years at Wake. They write and perform completely original sketch comedy in their 3 to 4 shows per year. The 19 members are extremely dedicated to their creative process, and they work very hard to make sure they write jokes that make everyone on campus laugh. Before a big show, the group typically spends 8-10 weeks writing and a week rehearsing the show, but that painstaking process pays off, as the group typically sells over a thousand tickets per show. The

Banshees often poke fun at occurrences and organizations on campus, but it's all in good fun, as they try to make audiences laugh at all the things Wake students love to make fun of. Director Bret Raybould says of his experience with Banshees: "This genuinely has been the best thing I've ever done with my life. The troupe gave me a place to put my creativity. It gave me a place to be silly. It gave me a place to fail creatively and have people around me not care and still trust me."

— by Erica Oates

Kevin Corcoran and Elise Brannen strike a pose in a Banshees skit in the spring show.

Three members act their parts in the pieces they have written and produced.

Andres Gonzalez dresses up as a chicken in one of the Banshees' many hilarious skits.

Photos by Dean Shore





The Panhellenic Council encourages all members of Greek life to support each other, no matter the letters.



**FORMER PRESIDENT**  
Moira Reilly  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

# panhellenic council

The Panhellenic Council is the organization that leads the 8 sororities on campus that are a part of the National Panhellenic Conference. Their largest event that they organize each year is Formal Recruitment, which takes place each January before the Spring semester begins. Panhellenic Council plays a unique role in fostering communication and collaboration between not only the sororities on campus, but also other groups within the Wake Forest community. This allows multiple organizations to share

resources and helps leaders on campus better their organization's experience. Former President Moira Reilly says of her experience: "Serving on the Panhellenic Council was an unforgettable experience because it allowed me to gain an alternative perspective on and deeper appreciation for sorority involvement. I loved working with a diverse, fun group of girls for two years and learning about their sororities' leadership practices and traditions."

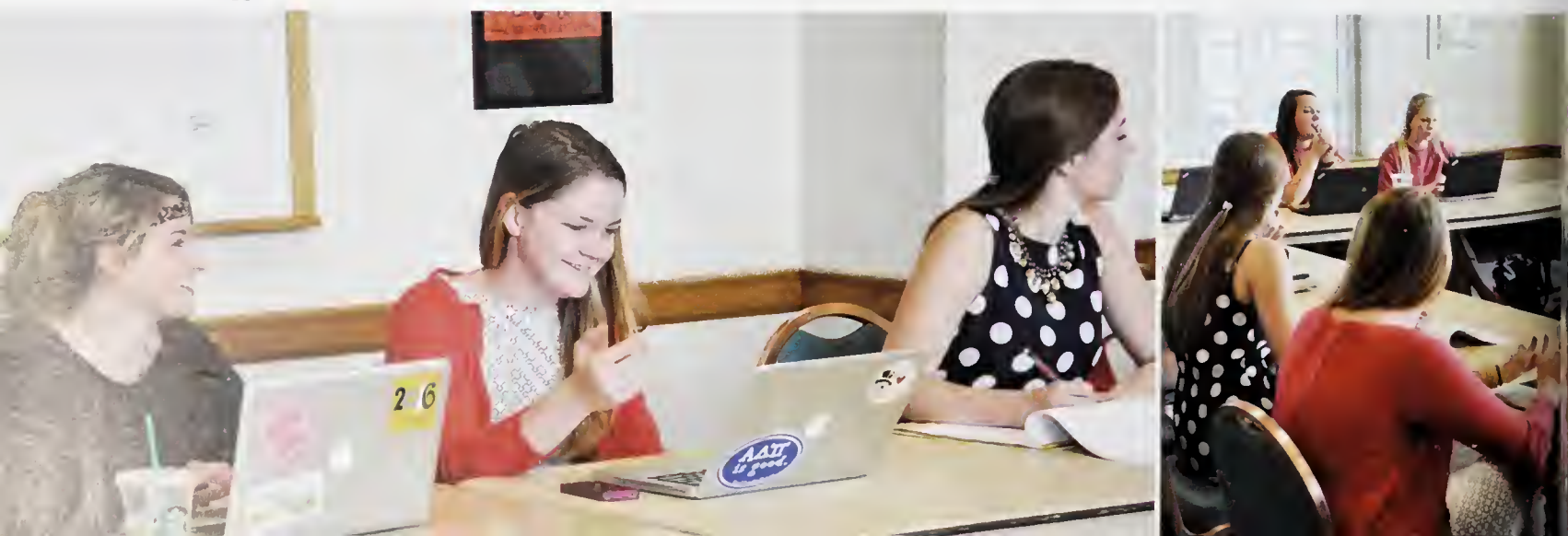
— by Erica Oates

**PROMOTING EACH OTHER** The various delegates from each organization work together to promote all Greek endeavors on campus.

**GREEK UNITY** Maura Hickson, Amanda McAneny, and Emily Bandyk bring a little laughter to their Panhel meeting.

**DELEGATES** The delegates from each Greek organization listen intently to information from other organizations.

Photos by Erica Haggard





Former President started as a Chi Psi representative to IFC and eventually became the President of the organization.

# interfraternity council

The Interfraternity Council is the council that oversees all fraternities on campus. IFC exists to be of assistance to all fraternities in their operations. Their weekly meetings act as a forum to improve the quality of the Greek students' college experience, both socially and academically. All are members of Greek organizations and they are constantly striving to refine their relationships with their brothers. IFC hosts an annual wiffleball tournament, which tends to get very heated between fraternities, but ultimately brings the fraternities together on the Lower Quad on a spring afternoon.

Interfraternity Council's impact is most noticeable during rush week, when the various brotherhoods come together to vote for their bids, which shows their dedication to finding the men best-suited for each organization. Former President Baxter Hahn says of his involvement: "Being President of this Interfraternity Council, I wanted to make sure that I could share the great experiences I had with my brothers in Chi Psi fraternity. I believe that being part of something larger than yourself, such as a fraternity, is vital to the Wake Forest experience."



Baxter Hahn  
Photo by Alexis Tsavoussis

A representative from each fraternity is present to discuss new business. The men of IFC are committed to promoting Greek life on campus. Members are filled in on what is going on with other fraternities on campus.

— by Erica Oates

Photos by Lisa Sun



*I love it*

*this feeling on the summer days when you were gone -  
I crashed my car into the bushes and started to let it burn*

*don't you, I*

You're on a different road, I'm on the mulkey way  
You want me down on earth, but I am up in  
You're so damn hard to please, we got to kill this swit  
You're from the 70's, but I'm a 90's kid

*I love it*



*I love it. I do*



GREEK  
LIFE 115



*It's been so encouraging to know that I have an entire chapter, especially my pledge class, to turn to for support at any moment. — Aubrey Peterson*





*What is your best memory of Wake Forest?*

As simple as it sounds, my best memories always revolve around the times my friends and I sat around sharing stories and goofing off. I once went "coning" with a couple friends, in which we asked for an ice cream at a fast food drive-thru, paid, and, as the cashier handed us the cone, only grabbed the ice cream part and drove off. As stupid as it may be, we thought the lady's reaction was hysterical and laugh about it to this day.

*How has your involvement in your sorority impacted your Wake Forest experience?*

My time in Alpha Delta Pi has offered me the experience of getting to know people I normally would have never met, and it's been so encouraging to know that I have an entire chapter, especially my pledge class, to turn to for support at any moment. I'm especially thankful to have lived on our "halls" two separate years, allowing me to meet some of my best friends who I can also call sisters.

*What is your favorite event that your Alpha Delta Pi is a part of?*

For the past two years, we have been hosting a Gala for Giving during Family Weekend. While it's a fun night to mingle and meet everyone's parents and siblings, we also host a silent auction to raise money for our philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House Charities. Our Gala Chair, Kara Harvey, did an exceptional job this year and we ended up raising \$17,401! It made me proud to be a part of the Eta Upsilon chapter.

*What made you want to get involved with Alpha Delta Pi?*

I was definitely intrigued by ADPi from the start, mostly because my cousins once stayed in a Ronald McDonald House and I loved that it was also the sorority's philanthropy. I clinched the deal after I talked to the sisters during recruitment and enjoyed their down-to-earth attitudes and senses of humor. It felt natural talking to each girl, despite our many varied interests, and I continue to find small ways to bond with each girl even as a senior member.

*What is the number 1 item on your senior bucket list?*

The number one item on my bucket list is to finally climb Pilot Mountain. Somehow I've never made it out there, but I'm determined to do so!



*we live for each other*

TOP: Photo by [unreadable] and [unreadable]  
 MIDDLE: Photo by [unreadable]  
 BOTTOM: Photo by [unreadable]



*What is your best memory of Wake Forest?*

Walking into Wait Chapel for the first time.

*How has your involvement in Alpha Epsilon Pi impacted your Wake Forest experience?*

It gave me the ability to spend more time with people I shared common interests with in a formal capacity. It was the friendship backed by the support of a functioning organization which allowed for my social experience to be enhanced.

*What is your favorite event that Alpha Epsilon Pi is a part of?*

Hit the Bricks.

*What made you want to get involved with your fraternity?*

It was based on an observed need on campus for a slightly different type of fraternity, an historically Jewish one. Non-discriminatory in nature, the fraternity seeks to include people with similar ideals and interests.

*What is the number 1 item on your senior bucket list?*

Travel the corridors of the tunnels.



### *commitment for a lifetime*

TOP Adam Soble, Jason Vidmir, Brian Gordon, Jake Teitelbaum, Ian Fogall, and Matt Zerolna performing community service.

BOTTOM Members of Alpha Epsilon Pi with the sweetheart, Erica Bower.

LEFT AEPi brothers enjoying themselves at a tailgate for a football game.

Photos courtesy of Dan Seeger.

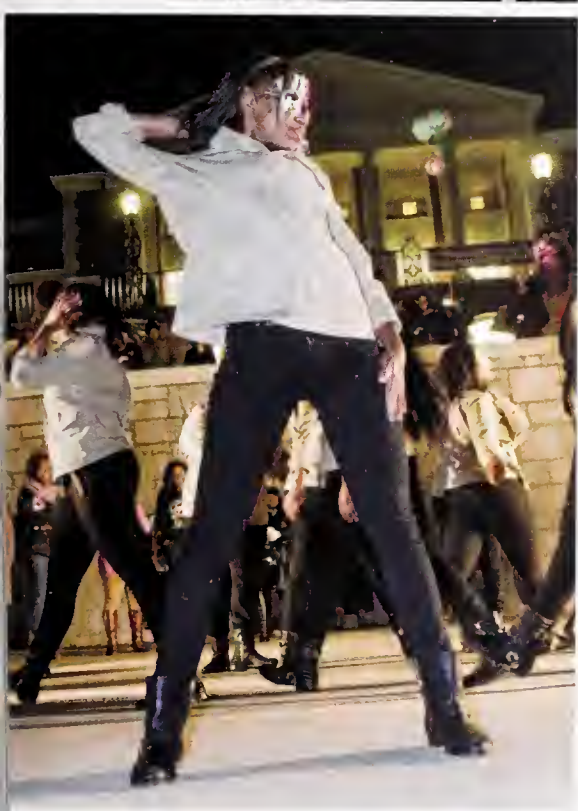


*It was the friendship backed by the support of a functioning organization which allowed for my social experience to be enhanced. – Ari Tuchman*

Photo by Erica Hagar



*Joining my sorority is a lifetime commitment and I look forward to the many ways it will impact my life! – Jessica Hall*



*What is your best memory of Wake Forest?*

Wow. I am not sure if I can pick my "best" memory of Wake. There are so many great memories here. My best memory would include a combination of our major, with every person I have met here at Wake. The people I have met here have changed and moved my life in so many ways. I am positive that these will be the people who remain in my life for some time even as we begin to start a journey going our separate way. There have been many influential students, faculty and staff here who have touched my life in so many ways so that would have to be my best memory!

*How has your involvement in Alpha Kappa Alpha impacted your Wake Forest experience?*

Being an active member in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. has impacted my Wake Forest minimally because I have only been an active member since November 24, 2013. Despite my small tenure within my Sorority here, this is something that will have a lasting impact on my life for a lifetime. Joining my Sorority is a lifetime commitment and I look forward to the many ways it will impact my life!



*What is your favorite event that Alpha Kappa Alpha is a part of?*

My favorite event would definitely be our Annual Charity Date Auction which we have during our "Love Week" in the month of February. This event is held annually to raise awareness and money for the American Heart Association. It's a time for fellowship for students here on campus and surrounding universities as we bid on guys/girls from different organizations on our campus! The individual who bids the highest receives a date with the guy/girl he/she bids on which are gifts donated from surrounding businesses.

*What made you want to get involved with your sorority?*

I have been interested in this Sorority for an extended period of time. Growing up, most if not all of my mentors/family members were a part of my Sorority and just watching them and the way they carried themselves and also the pride they had in their Sorority had my attention. I did a lot of research on the Sorority along with other sororities within the National Pan-Hellenic Council and made my decision to become a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

*What is the number 1 item on your senior bucket list?*

Graduate.

*by culture and by merit*

TOP LEFT: A young woman in a light-colored jacket and dark pants dancing at night, wearing a pink mask.

MIDDLE: A young woman in a light-colored jacket and dark pants dancing at night, wearing a white mask.

RIGHT: A group of young women in light-colored jackets and dark pants posing for a photo at night.



*What is your best memory of Wake Forest?*

Someone who my best memory of Wake Forest would be like asking your parent who their sweetest child is. I have had no shortage of fond memories in my tenure at Wake, but if I had to pick, it would probably be finishing finals my freshman year. It wasn't that I had a particularly arduous schedule—I literally had one exam—but there was such a sense of accomplishment of making it through my freshman year. Not

only that, I felt that I had so much to look forward to in my remaining three years and ultimately found that my experience wholly lived up to those high expectations.

*How has your involvement in Alpha Sigma Phi impacted your Wake Forest experience?*

I've always appreciated the juxtaposition of fraternity life to academic life. This school prepares its students tremendously in the academic sense, and I always felt that my fraternity fulfilled an education in its own right that couldn't be learned in a

classroom. I think my involvement in my fraternity has made me a more well-rounded individual, and has contributed most positively to my Wake Forest experience.

*What is your favorite event that Alpha Sigma Phi is a part of?*

Every fall, our fraternity has a philanthropy called Kickball for Corrigan. It has always been one of my favorite events to participate in because when else do you get to play kickball in college? Stuff like that always made me feel like a kid again. Plus, it had the added benefit of supporting a scholarship fund for a brother who passed away.

*What made you want to get involved with Alpha Sigma Phi?*

Throughout the fall of my freshmen year, I wasn't even sure that I wanted to rush. But I met a group of Alpha Sigs during formal rush when I was a freshman, and they seemed to really have their heads in the right place and were involved all over campus. I saw in them what I wanted for myself, and found getting involved in my fraternity as a way to access new opportunities.

*What is the number 1 item on your senior bucket list?*

I'd like to exercise my 5th Amendment right.



*the cause is hidden.*

*the cause is hidden.*

TOP Nick Bialko, James Austin, and Evan Quinn at an Alpha Sigma Phi event  
BOTTOM Jordan Whalen, Carter Givonetti, and Will Van Kirk hanging out on campus  
LEFT A few of the Alpha Sig brothers and their dates at a date function

Photo by Clay Atkinson



*I think my involvement in my fraternity has made me a more well-rounded individual, and has contributed most positively to my Wake Forest experience. — Andrew Allyn*



*Chi Omega has taught me how to realize my full potential – Taylor Anne Adams*

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*What is your best memory of Wake Forest?*

This is the most difficult question to answer in a hurry. My experience at Wake Forest is so much more incredible than I could have ever imagined. I loved being a part of the Chi Omega experience and helping to shape that program for incoming freshmen. The program allowed first year students an inside and exclusive look into what Wake Forest was all about. We took them to old campus, they get tours of the athletic facilities, and we took them to our most beloved traditions. I will forever cherish the memories of coming back to campus early and getting right back into the Deacon Spirit.

*How has your involvement in your sorority impacted your Wake Forest experience?*

Through Chi Omega, I met women who encouraged me to get involved in many different parts of Campus Life. They were leaders in different pockets of campus so they provided an avenue for me to really experience Wake Forest for what it is. They have provided me with a group of amazing and reliable friends who I know will always be there to cheer me on. Chi Omega has taught me how to lead my peers, how to step outside of my comfort zone and take risks, and how to realize my full potential.

*What is your favorite event that Chi Omega is a part of?*

I love our Parents' Weekend Auction in the Fall. Every year Chi Omega hosts an auction to raise money for our National Philanthropy, Make A Wish, and our local philanthropy, Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. It is such a special night to get to know different families and spend time together as a sorority. The money raised goes to change lives for the better, and it is such a cool experience to be a part of.

*What made you want to get involved with your sorority?*

Coming from the South, it was always expected that I would go through recruitment and participate in the Greek System. I had no idea how incredible my experience would be. I remember seeing Chi O's all around campus and they always seemed to be so close with each other. They were the girls I saw as leaders on campus, the ones helping in the community, and the ones cheering on the Deacs at sporting events. That's the kind of community I wanted - one that supported each other as well as different parts of Wake Forest.

*What is the number 1 item on your senior bucket list?*

To put my initials at the very top of Wait Chapel.

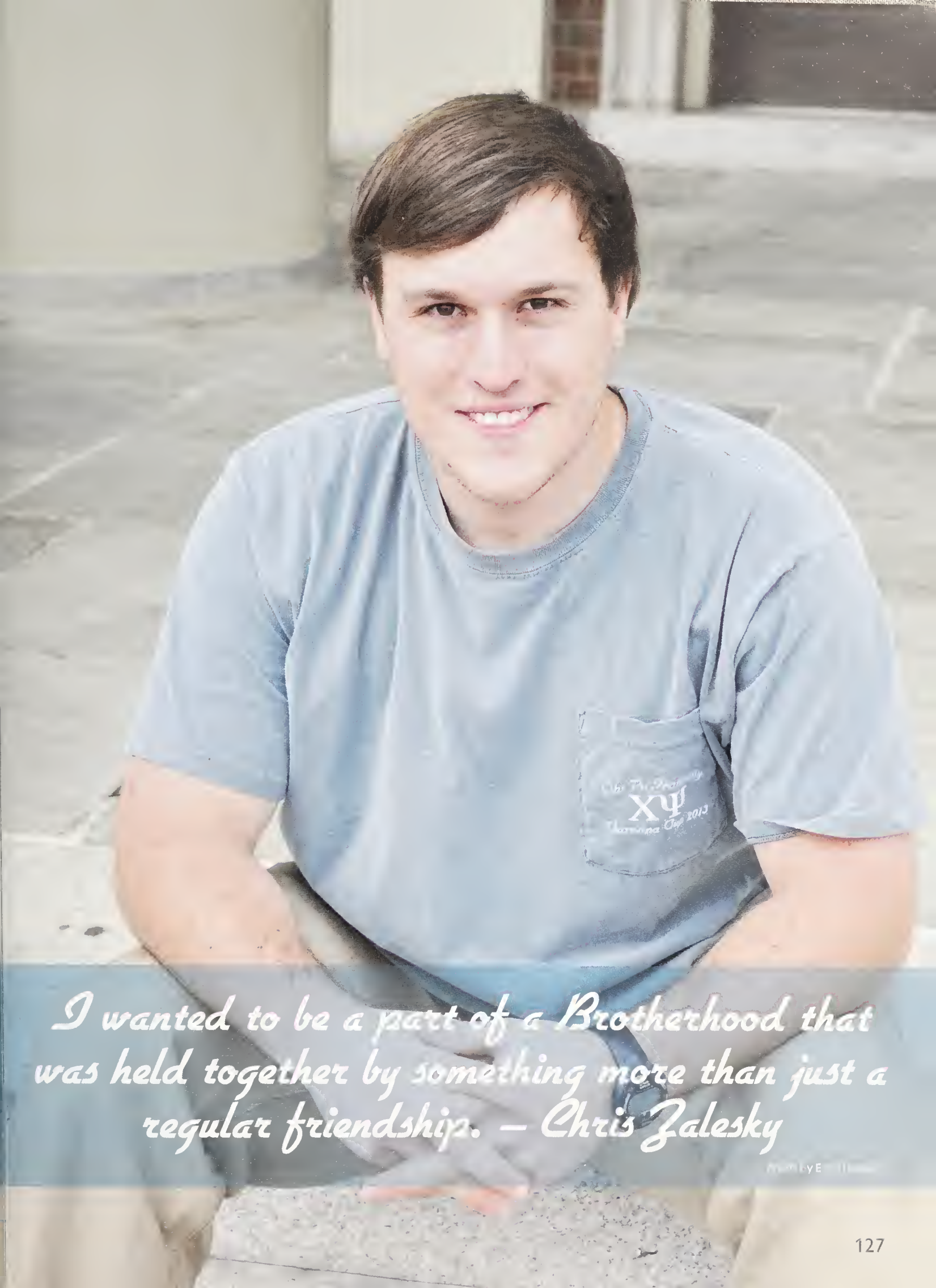


*to be womanly always, to be discouraged never*

MIDDLE  
BOTTOM







*I wanted to be a part of a Brotherhood that was held together by something more than just a regular friendship. — Chris Zalesky*

Photo by E. Hill



*The women of Tri Delt are all very involved in campus life and through their leadership and guidance, I have had the chance to participate in lots of great Wake traditions and organizations. – Karleigh Ash*



*What is your best memory of Wake Forest?*

One of my best memories at Wake so far was when it snowed for the very first time December of my freshmen year. It was a weekend and I got a snow machine for most of the day making snowmen and taking pictures on the upper quad with lots of friends in front of the giant Christmas tree. Being from San Diego, it was the first time I got to experience some "extreme weather" in a place I called home. I will never forget that day!

*How has your involvement in Delta Delta Delta impacted your Wake Forest experience?*

My involvement with Tri Delt has actually had a huge impact on my Wake experience, more so than I ever expected. More than anything, I have gotten so many opportunities through the connections I have made by being a part of this sorority. The women in Tri Delt are all very involved in campus life and through their leadership and guidance, I have had the chance to participate in lots of great Wake traditions and organizations. Of course, I have also made friends in Tri Delt that will last a life

time and they shape not only my Wake experience but who I have grown to be

*What is your favorite event that your sorority is a part of?*

One of my favorite events that we do as a sorority is Triple Play. It is a softball tournament that we put on every year to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Rain or shine, we all get out onto the field and cheer on the teams, have some snacks, take lots of photos and it's all for a great cause.

*What made you want to get involved with delta delta delta?*

To be honest, I was fairly skeptical of the whole Greek system at the beginning of my college career but since so many Wake upperclassmen were involved, I figured I would rush and give it a chance. After going through recruitment, I was thoroughly impressed by what I saw. I felt like I met a lot of women in Tri Delt whom I hoped to be like by the time I was a junior or a senior. That was what really made the decision easy for me.

*What is the number 1 item on your senior bucket list?*

I have actually crossed off a lot of items on the bucket list but a couple left are to visit Wake Forest's original campus and to spend a weekend in Asheville!



*Let us steadfastly love one another.*

TOP Delta Delta Delta with members from all three chapters  
MIDDLE Kiana, Kayla, Meggan, Kaitlyn, Emily, and Maggie  
BOTTOM Kaitlyn, Meggan, Kiana, Kayla, Emily, and Maggie  
Kiana, Kayla, Meggan, Kaitlyn, Emily, and Maggie  
Kiana, Kayla, Meggan, Kaitlyn, Emily, and Maggie  
Kiana, Kayla, Meggan, Kaitlyn, Emily, and Maggie



*What is your best memory of Wake Forest?*

My four years at Wake Forest have been incredible. Everyday, whether it was a good or bad day, I learned something new that I will carry with me. While I cannot pinpoint an exact event that can be categorized as my best memory, if I could go back to a point in time it would certainly be the Spring of my sophomore year.

*How has your involvement in Delta Kappa Epsilon impacted your Wake Forest experience?*

# delta kappa epsilon

Being part of DKE has been crucial to my experience here at Wake Forest. Most of my best friends are my pledge brothers and older and younger Brothers that I have been fortunate enough to meet. I can think of few outside-the-classroom instances in which DKE has not impacted my experience at Wake. In addition, serving in the Executive Board for three years allowed me to be in contact with many other organizations as well as the school administration, something that has influenced how much I enjoy being part of this

community.

*What is your favorite event that Delta Kappa Epsilon is a part of?*

Project Pumpkin is without a doubt my favorite event because it brings all the Brothers together to serve the Winston Salem community directly.

*What made you want to get involved with Delta Kappa Epsilon?*

I was attracted to DKE because of the values it represents and stands for. I became involved because I felt that I could help the fraternity embody these.

*What is the number 1 item on your senior bucket list?*

I do not have a bucket list per se, I simply want to make the best out of every moment.



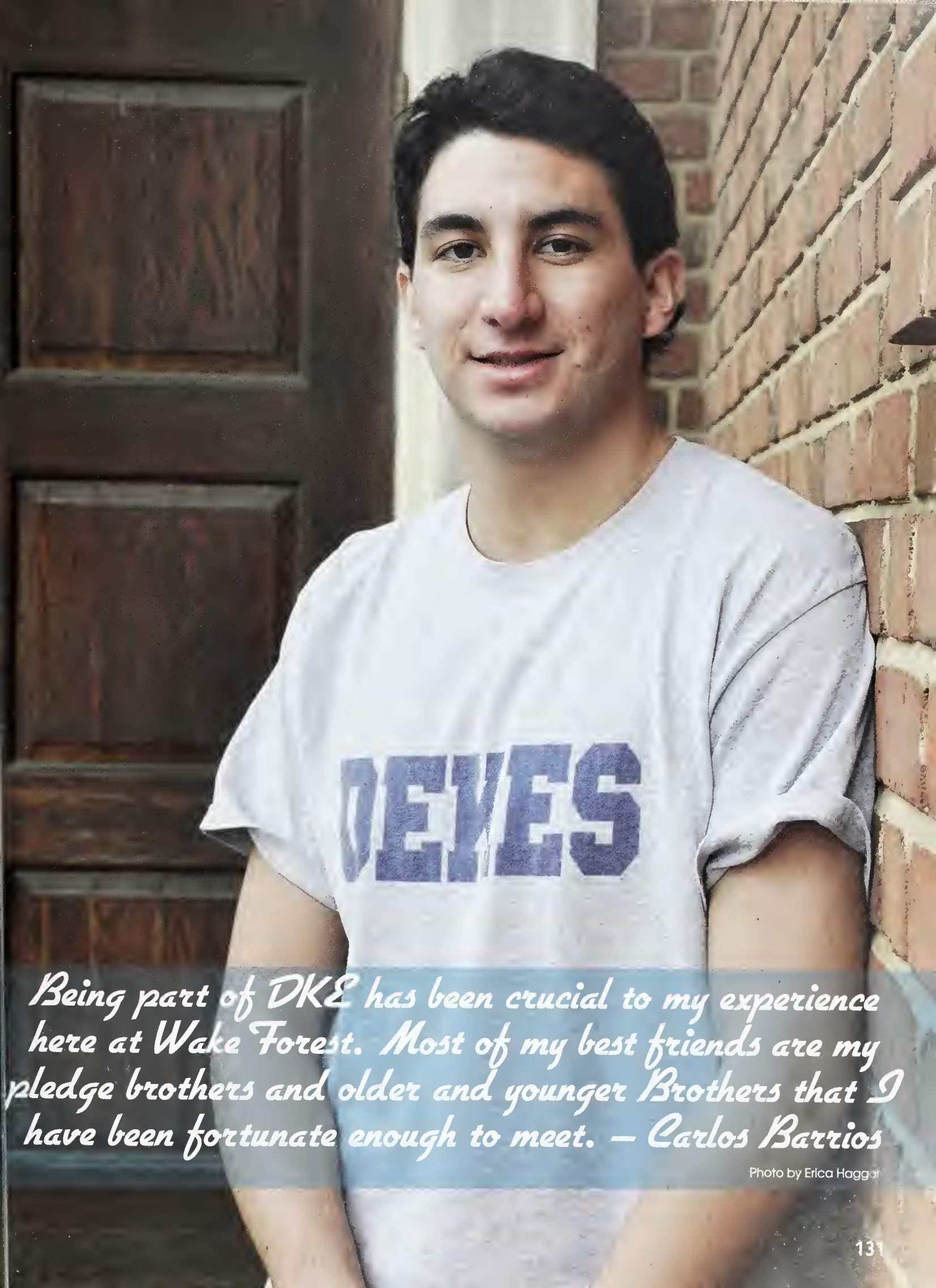
*friends from the heart, forever*

**TOP** A line of the DKE brothers take a quick break from fall break festivities to document the moment

**BOTTOM** Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon take a group photo on the upper quad

**LEFT** The brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon pose for a picture in front of their famous house on Polo Road

photos courtesy of Carlos Barrios



*Being part of DKE has been crucial to my experience here at Wake Forest. Most of my best friends are my pledge brothers and older and younger Brothers that I have been fortunate enough to meet. — Carlos Barrios*

Photo by Erica Haggart



*My sorority has given me the opportunity to be surrounded by like-minded individuals who act as an unwavering support group on campus. — Monet Scott*

Photo by Erica Haggard





*What is your best memory of Wake Forest?* My fall semester of my first year at Wake Forest was the most memorable because that fall I had my first experience with the Class of '04. Kennedy and I decided to try "Walking Down the Street" in the early months of the year. After a long and tiring day of walking, I was surprised to get the news that I had added a part to my scholarship and was able to do a summer living and learning in Durham. I was able to experience the city of Durham, saying I was selected to be a Resident Advisor. This was the most challenging yet most rewarding experience I've had at Wake Forest.

*How has your involvement in Delta Sigma Theta impacted your Wake Forest experience?* My sorority has given me the opportunity to be surrounded by like-minded individuals who act as an unwavering support group on campus. The women in the Pi Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta share similar life experiences, dreams, aspirations and a passion for community service all the while balancing our current challenge in life—finding out who we are, who we want to become and how that manifests itself in our daily lives. I have found this to be very instrumental in my development at the university over the past two years.

*What is your favorite event that Delta Sigma Theta is a part of?* I have been a member of the sorority since April 2012. Since then, we have been able to participate in many campus events such as Wake Shake and the Breast Cancer Education Show. These events fall directly in line with one of our programmatic thrusts—"Physical and Mental Health," so we always enjoy performing and supporting these events on campus.

*What made you want to get involved with Delta Sigma Theta?* My desire to be involved with the sorority arose at a young age when I was able to witness members of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. Charleston Alumnae chapter volunteering their time to a scholarship program for young African American women who wanted to attend a college or university. There are a few women in my family who are active members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. as well and helped guide me towards the sorority out of service. As I conducted my own research on the sorority, I appreciate the sorority's commitment to the constructive development of its members and to public service. I enjoy giving back to others, as I know I would not have achieved nearly as much if I had not someone giving back to me. For these reasons, the sorority will forever be dear to my heart!

*What is the number 1 item on your senior bucket list?* My number 1 for this year is forming a genuine friendship with someone who is VERY different from myself and my immediate peer group. Although Wake Forest is a small community, it is natural to associate yourself with those who are most similar. However, I hope to find that through interacting with different people, I am able to discover much more about myself and improve my outlook on life.



## intelligence is the torch

**TOP** Aimee (left), Chiquita (middle), and Monique (right) are members of the Pi Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. at Wake Forest University.

**BOTTOM** Jewell (left), Monique (middle), and Aimee (right) are members of the Pi Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. at Wake Forest University.

**RIGHT** The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Pi Omicron Chapter is a member of the National Pan-Hellenic Council.



### *What is your best memory of Wake Forest?*

I can't choose one memory because there are so many. One that stands out though is from a football game last fall. It was a 12:30 game, my friends and I somehow got out of bed at 9 am to put on our sundresses to start tailgating. Even though it was freezing outside, we still loved coming together for a classic

Wake Forest tradition.

### *How has your involvement in Delta Zeta impacted your Wake Forest experience?*

Being the treasurer of DZ helped me gain confidence in my ability to be a leader. It made me want to be involved in other organizations. It led me to become the treasurer of HerCampus and a Promotions & Design co-chair for D.E.S.K.

delta  
zeta

### *What is your favorite event that Delta Zeta is a part of?*

Hit the Bricks. I love that all organizations come together to support the Brian Piccolo Foundation. DZ always goes all out for our tent decorations and you can hear our members cheer each other on.

### *What made you want to get involved with Delta Zeta?*

After receiving my bid freshmen year, I remember looking around me at DZ events and admiring the girls next to me. The ones that held positions were influential and were role models within the sorority. That amount of well-roundedness and positivity was something I wanted to mirror in my own life.

### *What is the number 1 item on your senior bucket list?*

To see that spectacular view of campus from the top of the bell tower.



## enriching

TOP Participants in the Delta Zeta color run getting covered with green and pink paint dust

BOTTOM Middle and Caroline Hayward having fun throwing paint dust

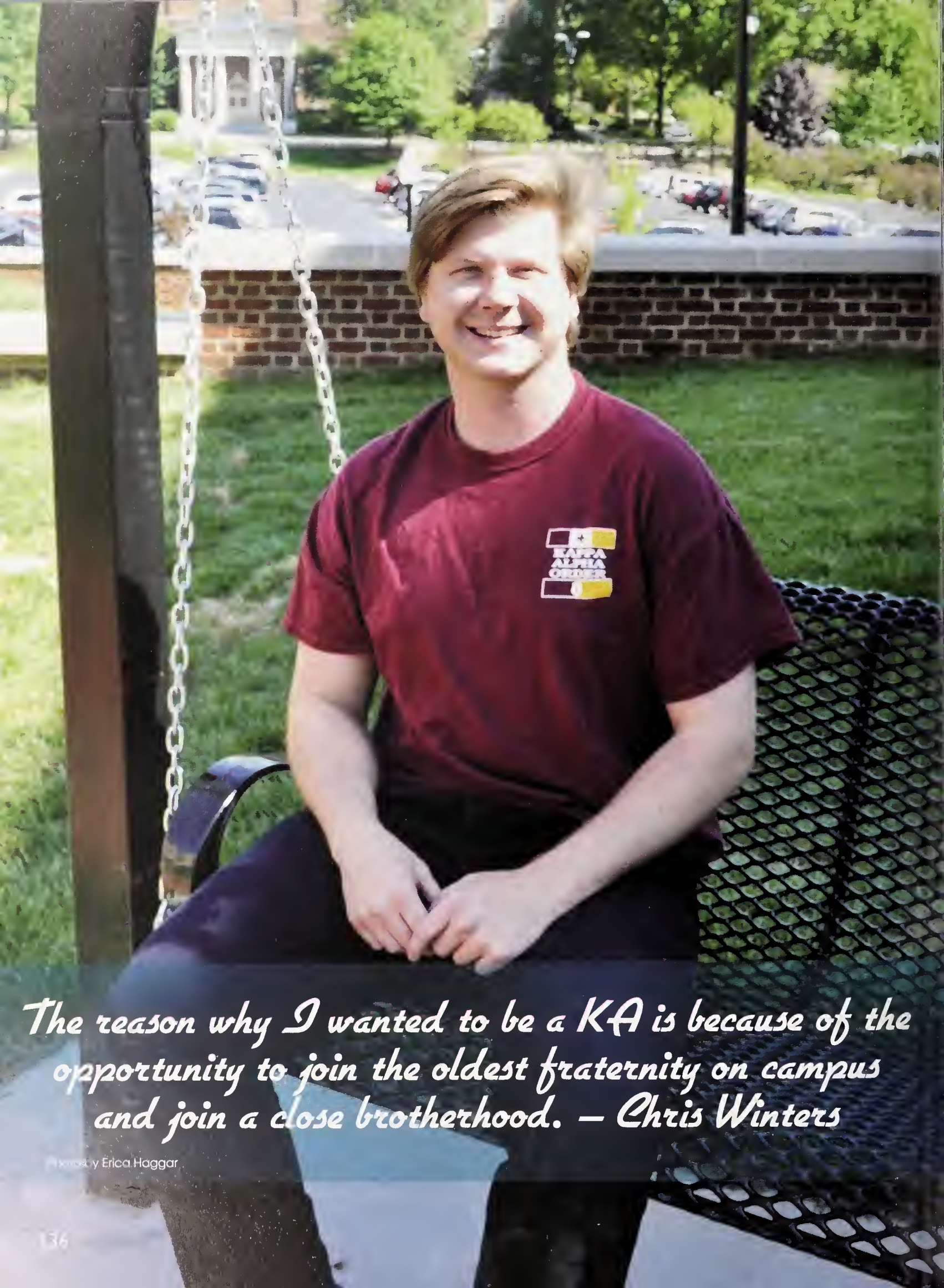
LEFT Delta Zeta members helping their participants prepare for the color run by covering them in paint dust

Photo by Luca Haggard



*After receiving my bid freshmen year, I remember looking around me at DZ events and admiring the girls next to me. – Jasmine Linville*

Photo by Erica Hoggar



*The reason why I wanted to be a KA is because of the opportunity to join the oldest fraternity on campus and join a close brotherhood. — Chris Winters*

Photo by Erica Haggard



*What is your best memory of Wake Forest?*

My best memory of Wake Forest is living with all my buddies and having a kitchen to explore more year

*How has your involvement in Kappa Alpha impacted your Wake Forest experience?*

My involvement in KA has enhanced my Wake Forest experience. I was able to have opportunities to serve as a leader and to meet some of my best friends.

*What is your favorite event that Kappa Alpha is a part of?*

My favorite event that Kappa Alpha is a part of is our annual participation in the Triad's MDA Muscle Walk. Over my three and a half years as a member of KA we have raised over \$40,000 for MDA.

*What made you want to get involved with your fraternity?*

The reason why I wanted to be a KA is because of the opportunity to join the oldest fraternity on campus and join a close brotherhood.

*What is the number 1 item on your senior bucket list?*

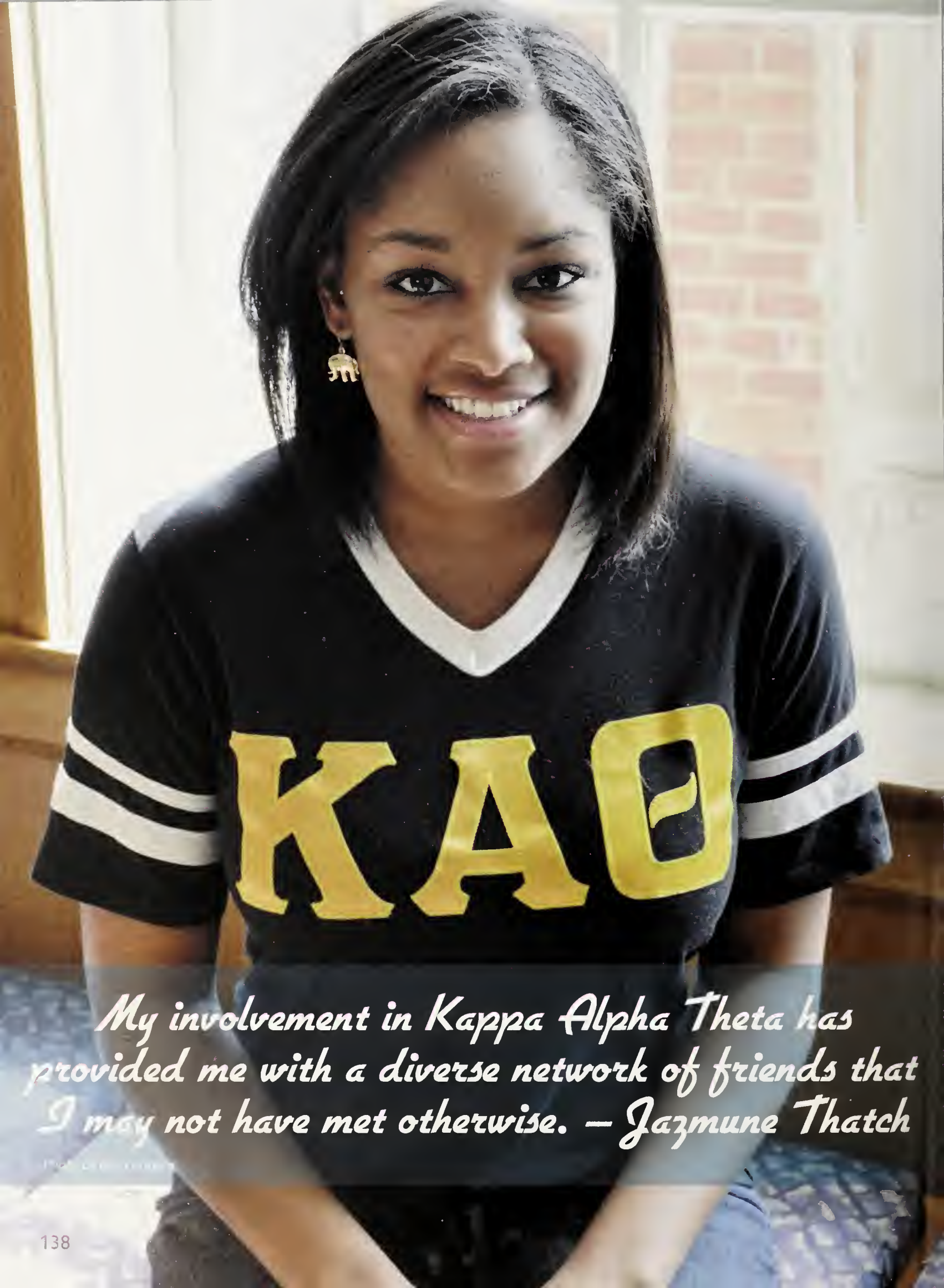
The number 1 item on my senior bucket list was to go to every home football game.



*for God and women*

TOP: The Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Wake Forest University.  
 BOTTOM: Kappa Alpha Fraternity members participating in a community service project.  
 RIGHT: The Kappa Alpha Fraternity members at a Wake Forest event.





*My involvement in Kappa Alpha Theta has provided me with a diverse network of friends that I may not have met otherwise. — Jazmune Thatch*

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*What is your best memory of Wake Forest?*

Having my first ever Commencement experience. I was so nervous but I was so proud. The Parents Banquet was also a great experience. I was so proud to be a part of it. I was so proud to be a part of it. I was so proud to be a part of it.

*How has your involvement in Kappa Alpha Theta impacted your Wake Forest experience?*

My involvement in Kappa Alpha Theta has impacted my Wake Forest experience in many ways. I have met so many great people and I have learned so much from them. I have also been able to give back to the community through our philanthropy events.

*What is your favorite event that Kappa Alpha Theta is a part of?*

I love CASA Wake Forest. It is a great philanthropy event that brings students and faculty together to support a good cause. I also love the Parents Banquet. It is a great time to see my family and friends and to celebrate my achievements.

*What made you want to get involved with Kappa Alpha Theta?*

I wanted to get involved with Kappa Alpha Theta because I wanted to be a part of something that was meaningful and that would help me grow as a person. I also wanted to be a part of a group of people who were passionate about their work and who were committed to making a difference in the world.

*What is the number 1 item on your senior bucket list?*

I would like to take a trip to the Grand Canyon and to see the Grand Canyon in person. I would also like to see the Grand Canyon at night.



*Leading Women*

TOP: Hannah Doan, Sarah McQueen, and Lauren Dick  
 MIDDLE: (From left) Sarah McQueen, Lauren Dick, and Hannah Doan  
 BOTTOM: A group of Kappa Alpha Theta members posing in front of a brick building.



*What is your best memory of Wake Forest?*

My best memory of Wake Forest was orientation week freshman year. I was extremely excited to come to Wake and meet some of my best friends that first week through orientation activities and move in. That first week brought together the entire Wake Forest student body and I was able to meet people of all years and get the chance to meet and speak with them outside of an intense classroom setting.

*How has your involvement in Kappa Beta Gamma impacted your Wake Forest experience?*

My involvement as President of Kappa Beta Gamma really helped me become more aware of the different groups and events outside of Greek Life in the Wake Forest Community. I had the opportunity and pleasure to meet with local leaders and work with the Winston-Salem Community to connect members of my Sorority to others outside of the Wake Forest bubble. I was also able to gain valuable leadership experience and problem-solving skills that have helped me become a role model to younger students and incoming executive board members. I enjoyed getting to know the presidents from other organizations and working closely with them to help improve everyone's experience at Wake Forest.

*kappa  
beta  
gamma*

*What is your favorite event that Kappa Beta Gamma is a part of?*

My favorite event that my organization is a part of is Breakfast with Beta. This fundraiser supports our local charity, the Nyanza Project, which was started by a professor at Wake Forest. The purpose of the Nyanza Project is to educate and provide aid to grandmothers who are left with the responsibility of raising their grandchildren who lost their parents to the AIDS epidemic. Every spring, we sell tickets and make pancakes from 8pm-2am for the student body and everyone gets really excited for the event. Our members have a blast making pancakes and meeting students from all over campus.

*What made you want to get involved with Kappa Beta Gamma?*

Prior to coming to Wake Forest, I didn't have much interest in joining a sorority. Over my first semester at Wake, I realized the amazing opportunities and friendships that were the result of Greek life and became extremely interested in joining. I also met a lot of girls my first semester in Kappa Beta Gamma who were like I was to earth and reminded me of my friends back home, which made my college transition extremely smooth and easy. Being a member of Kappa Beta Gamma has made my past four years at Wake Forest truly memorable and I wouldn't change a thing about my experience and decision to join!

*What is the number 1 item on your senior bucket list?*

The number 1 item on my senior bucket list is either to sneak up to the top of Wait Chapel or find all of the tunnels throughout campus. I've also always wanted to be taken to a steak dinner at Ryan's but let's be real, Wake Forest boys don't take girls on dates... unless it's Putters.



*character, culture, courage*

TOP: The Kappa Beta Gamma members and their members posing for a photo on campus.

BOTTOM: A group of Kappa Beta Gamma members posing with large gold letters spelling 'KBG' on a lawn.

LEFT: The Kappa Beta Gamma members posing with large gold letters spelling 'KBG' in front of a building.

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*Being a member of Kappa Beta Gamma has made my past four years at Wake Forest truly incredible and I wouldn't change a thing about my experience and decision to join! - Caroline Fisher*

photo by Erica Haggard



*Through Kappa Delta I have met wonderful people that I may not have otherwise met and have been able to get involved in a lot of other activities around campus. — Sarah Kenyon*

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*What is your best memory of Wake Forest?*

My favorite memory is one night sophomore year when a group of my friends and I hung out on the quad and look at Wait Chapel.

*How has your involvement in Kappa Delta impacted your Wake Forest experience?*

Through Kappa Delta I have met wonderful people that I may not have otherwise met and have been able to get involved in a lot of other activities around campus.

*What is your favorite event that Kappa Delta is a part of?*

My favorite event is Sister Twister.

*What made you want to get involved in Kappa Delta?*

I joined Kappa Delta because freshman year I met a lot of Kappa Deltas in different organizations that I was in and I thought that they were really fun.

*What is the number 1 item on your senior bucket list?*

Going tunneling



*Let us strive for what is*

TOP Lauren and Kayla celebrating their membership in the organization.

BOTTOM Lauren and Kayla wearing their signature "Garland" around their necks.

RIGHT The Kappa Delta group photo taken during their last bid day with the Greek letters and balloons.

*Wake Forest University*



*What is your best memory of Wake Forest?*

I became best friends with a lot of people on my Freshman hall and during our first set of exams, we created a "mega-desk" from two large tables in the Luter lounge. There were at least three chairs on all sides, a lamp, a printer, a trash can (and a couch at one point) and the only rule was that there always had to be someone sitting there at all times. It was hilarious!

*How has your involvement in Kappa Kappa Gamma impacted your Wake Forest experience?*

I held a position on KKG's Chapter Council, which was such an invaluable experience because it taught me so much about leadership, responsibility, and setting high standards for myself. Overall, my involvement with Kappa has inspired me to be a more involved student: I learned how to get involved in an array of events and service opportunities, to give back to my fellow students, and to be the best kind of friend. I am so grateful for

all of the wonderful memories I have had representing and being a part of this chapter.

*What is your favorite event that Kappa Kappa Gamma is a part of?*

My favorite event is our annual Kappa Kaddies Charity Golf tournament that raises money for Brenner Children's Hospital. Our chapter organizes the tournament and then we all get to act as caddies for our friends and families at the Tanglewood Golf Course!

*What made you want to get involved with Kappa Kappa Gamma?*

The reason I chose to get involved in Kappa was because I knew that every single woman was unique, ambitious, and free spirited. I quickly realized that there was no one exactly like me and that was all the more reason to make my presence known.

*What is the number 1 item on your senior bucket list?*

My number one item on my senior bucket list was to go to the President's Ball because I missed it the first time around. I had so much fun, mostly because there was a jazz lounge with a live orchestra. I ended up being one of the last people to leave!

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kappa  
gamma*



*aspire to be*

**TOP** Kaye Alexander, Khary Druso, Kyle Campbell, and Emma Proctor outside the new Kappa Kappa Gamma Young Women's Center.

**BOTTOM** Kaye Alexander, Khary Druso, Catherine Douglas, and Megan O'Sullivan on the way to the arrival of their newest members.

**LEFT** Kaye Alexander, Khary Druso, and Emma Proctor holding the banner during the arrival of their newest members.

Photo courtesy of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



*The reason I chose to get involved in Kappa was because I knew that every single woman was unique, ambitious and free spirited. – Kyle Campbell*

Photo by Erica Haggard



*My involvement with Kappa Sigma has helped me develop relationships with people that last forever. — Excetral Caldwell*



*What is your best memory of Wake Forest?*

Although there are many memories during my stay at Wake Forest, my fondest memories are Seize the Quad my sophomore year and Kappa Sigma's "Be BOLD! FIGHT Cancer!" charity event.

*How has your involvement in your Kappa Sigma impacted your Wake Forest experience?*

My involvement with Kappa Sigma has helped me develop relationships with people that will last forever. Likewise, my involvement with Kappa Sigma has provided me with opportunities that I would not have attained otherwise.

*What is your favorite event that Kappa Sigma is a part of?*

Project Pumpkin is my favorite event that Kappa Sigma is a part of for two reasons. First, this event enables Wake Forest students to interact with the Winston-Salem community. Second, Project Pumpkin allows both Greek and non-Greek organizations to collaborate for a good cause.

*What made you want to get involved with Kappa Sigma?*

My friends in my freshman hall were the most influential people that made me get involved in Kappa Sigma.

*What is the number 1 item on your senior bucket list?*

Leave something impactful for the Wake Forest community that serves as a small token of my appreciation.



*a greater cause*

**TOP** John M. Kinnis and Will Torvald at a recent Kappa Sigma event.  
**BOTTOM** Christian Gurbani and the Greek Council of Kappa Sigma working hard for a good cause. The group is working to raise money for a charity.  
**LEFT** Jason Cooper, Kinnis, and Torvald at a recent Kappa Sigma event. The group is working to raise money for a charity.



### *What is your best memory of Wake Forest?*

My best memory would actually be a collection of memories from Sophomore year. In the second verse of the Alma Mater it says "as sophs we explore her" and I really took this to heart. The thrill of venturing into secret and rarely touched parts of campus connected me early on to the indescribable mystique of Wake Forest. From the basement of Reynolda to the steeple of the bell tower and every nook of this elaborate campus, Wake Forest and the people I went on these adventures with will always be imprinted on my mind.

# lambda chi alpha

### *How has your involvement in Lambda Chi Alpha impacted your Wake Forest experience?*

My involvement in Lambda Chi Alpha has been invaluable in my growth as a person and Demon Deacon. Amidst all the horror stories and nasty rumors, the Greek system truly does have the power to shape men and women for the better. Older brothers in Lambda Chi Alpha encouraged me to apply for leadership positions, helped me academically, and modeled the example of a well-

rounded student. Hopefully I have been able to do the same for younger brothers and the legacy of positive action in the Greek system will continue.

### *What is your favorite event that Lambda Chi Alpha is a part of?*

The most meaningful event Lambda Chi Alpha has been a part of, at least to me personally, is Hit the Bricks. As a co-chair of Hit the Bricks for the past two years, it humbled me to see how much my brothers wanted to help me in the event and how much they cared about it because I cared about it. Until my senior year we had won the fraternity division for the past five years, a testament to what dedication and philanthropy can come from community.

### *What made you want to get involved with Lambda Chi Alpha?*

When I was a freshman I actually only went to three or four parties the entire first semester. The reason I joined Lambda Chi Alpha was for the high standards of academics and campus involvement the brothers placed on themselves and each other. The seniors and juniors at the time were men I could look up to and wanted to emulate by the time I was in their position. Once I was a brother, I wanted to stay involved because I was surrounded by people who garnered respect and respected me.

### *What is the number 1 item on your senior bucket list?*

Honestly, there is nothing left on my bucket list. I've been able to do everything I've wanted to do and even more that I could have never dreamed of.



## *every man a man*

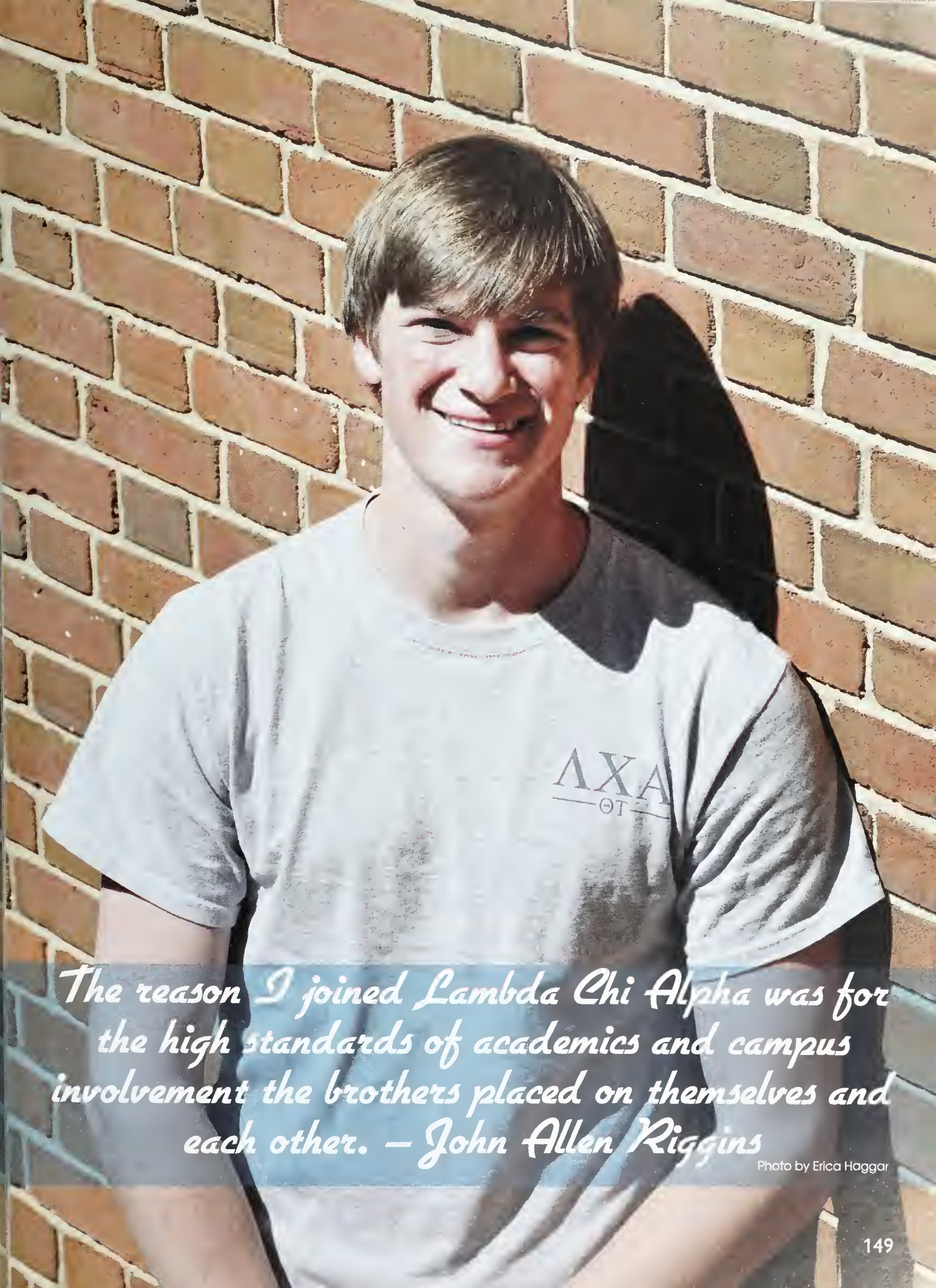
TOP Tim Mackinnon, Tim Maxia, and Jeff Baldwin cheer on spectators in the Manning Field.

BOTTOM Some of the Lambda Chi Alpha brothers playing flag football.

LEFT Members of Lambda Chi Alpha and other participants throw water at the Reynolda Hall during the tower round.

Photos © Tim Mackinnon





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*The reason I joined Lambda Chi Alpha was for the high standards of academics and campus involvement the brothers placed on themselves and each other. — John Allen Riggins*

Photo by Erica Haggard



ΠΚΑ

*Getting involved in Pike not only introduced me to an exceptional group of close friends, but has also given me perspective on the time and effort it takes for any organization to enjoy success. — Reed McLaughlin*

Photo by Nico Haggard



*What is your best memory of Wake Forest?*

The second weekend of freshman year, a few of the guys (and my cat) had heard about a river near campus where you can rent inner tubes and float down the river. In a bit of our freshman wisdom, we pulled up a map and drove to the nearest river we could find. Deciding we were going to beat the system by bringing our own floats, we stopped by Target on the way to pick up tubes, but left with two cars full of inflatable animals, 5 hours, multiple deflated sea turtles, and zero sunscreen later, we made it back to the car parked downstream and now know why everyone goes to the Dan river...not the Yadkin.

*How has your involvement in your Pi Kappa Alpha impacted your Wake Forest experience?*

Growing up with two sisters, I'd never known what it was like to have a brother, let alone 80 of them, until I got to Wake. I've had the opportunity to get to know an unbelievable group of guys from parts of the country I never even knew existed (Bigfork, Montana?).

Getting involved in Pike not only introduced me to an exceptional group of close friends, but has also given me perspective on the time and effort it takes for any organization to enjoy success.

*What is your favorite event that Pi Kappa Alpha is a part of?*

Each spring, we co-host our annual Pump Up for Piccolo event with the Wake Forest football team to raise money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. Each team of entrants is paired up with a group of football players to compete in events of both strength and agility. The highlight of the event this past year was an unbelievable memorial speech honoring Brian Piccolo's life by the event's chair, Bridger Mahlum, which even gave chills to those who have not seen one of my favorite movies of all time, Brian's Song.

*What made you want to get involved with your Pi Kappa Alpha?*

I spent an embarrassing amount of my freshman year trying to relive the "glory days" of high school basketball in Reynolds Gym. I soon came to know a few guys I played with regularly and really enjoyed hanging out with them outside of the gym. Next thing I knew, I was carrying their gym bags to and from the car...just kidding, that would be hazing!

*What is the number 1 item on your senior bucket list?*

Have a beer with Dr. Hatch.



*once a pike, always a pike*

**TOP** A few of the Pi Kappa Alpha members celebrating after a Deacs...  
**BOTTOM** Members of an intramural basketball team at BB&T Stadium; Pike is known for their participation in...  
**RIGHT** Members of Pi Kappa Alpha with a local Winston Salem firm...  
 Photo courtesy of [unclear]





ΣΑΕ

*The brotherhood is so strong in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and it is united under the the principles of The True Gentleman. — Bill Bode*

Photo by Erica Haggard



*What is your best memory of Wake Forest?*

My best memory of Wake Forest was the first time I ever went to a Sigma Alpha Epsilon event. It was the first time I ever got to see the organization in person and it was an amazing experience. At the time, I was a freshman and I was just starting to get involved with the organization. It was a great experience and it was a great first experience for me.

*How has your involvement in your Sigma Alpha Epsilon impacted your Wake Forest experience?*

My involvement with Sigma Alpha Epsilon has impacted my Wake Forest experience more than anything else during these four years. My absolute best friends came from the organization, I have been connected with countless resources, and I am now part of a lifelong brotherhood.

*What is your favorite event that your organization is a part of?*

My favorite event that Sigma Alpha Epsilon sponsors is the annual Family Mingle Week. During a week that is dedicated to a legendary alumnus, the brothers come together in celebration and remembrance. The week is packed full of fun events and always seems to fly by. This is a week that I will truly miss after graduation.

*What made you want to get involved with your Sigma Alpha Epsilon?*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon places emphasis on brotherhood. The True Gentlemen, which immediately caught my attention. After learning more about it, I felt increasingly drawn to the organization. The brotherhood is what drew me to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and it is united under the the principles of The True Gentlemen. It was the combination of values that really made me want to be an SAE.

*What is the number 1 item on your senior bucket list?*

The number one item on my senior bucket list is to conquer the fraternal world and win. They have gotten the best of me before, so I have the last chance to attack and show them who's boss.



*southern gentlemen*

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*What is your best memory of Wake Forest ?*

My best memory at Wake Forest was watching the Deacs beat Florida State during my sophomore year. We were big underdogs in the game and played our hearts out to come up with a tremendous upset. After the game, I wound up on the field celebrating (only to realize that almost no one else rushed the field) and then headed to roll the quad.

*How has your involvement in Sigma Chi impacted your Wake Forest experience?*

Being a part of Sigma Chi has truly enriched my experience at Wake Forest. A diverse brotherhood of 70 guys from around the country has taught me a lot about how I relate to others. Some of my fondest memories in college involved random/spontaneous events with some of my fraternity brothers. I am very blessed to have been a part of this organization.

*What is your favorite event that Sigma Chi is a part of?*

Derby Days is a staple of Sigma Chi chapters across the country. At Wake, our entire fraternity partners with each sorority to raise money for Brenner's Children's Hospital in Winston-Salem. This week-long event truly brings the whole campus together to rally around a worthy cause.

*What made you want to get involved with Sigma Chi?*

Both my father and brother were Sigma Chis at Wake Forest. However, as time went on, I was truly able to make my own experience in the fraternity without living in the shadow of my family members that went before me. Joining Sigma Chi was one of the best, most enriching decisions that I made in college.

*What is the number 1 item on your senior bucket list?*

Before I graduate, I would love to go the bell tower to watch the carillon play the bells on a Friday at 5pm. I have always loved hearing the music, but it would be very special to watch it being played.

*sigma  
chi*



*friendship, justice, and learning*

TOP Sigma Chi members visiting Amsterdam  
BOTTOM A few of the Sigma Chi brothers after a hike at Hanging Rock  
LEFT Some of the Sigma Chi brothers got together for a picture while visiting Prague in the Czech Republic

Photo courtesy of Brooks Bradway



*Some of my fondest memories in college involved random/spontaneous events with some of my fraternity brothers. — Brooks Bradway*

Photo by Eliza Hagar

### What is your best memory of Wake Forest?

It's hard to say, but I think the first times I DJ'd at Wake and Lig events such as Homecoming, the Rock your Kicks and the Ball are all pretty dear memories for me. I recently reminisced with Tiffany Hester who was in charge of Homecoming my freshmen year, which was my first gig here. We had to sneak out of my room on the third floor of Babcock, down the old elevator to a little golf cart which transported them over to the pond. All of my memories with my Drop Media/Push friends like Roman, Pete, Santi & Santo would be coupled in here too. My involvement in music and DJing has largely and always positively shaped my experience throughout my time here at Wake Forest, even when I physically wasn't here (London!)

### How has your involvement in Sigma Phi Epsilon impacted your Wake Forest experience?

Joining SigEp allowed me to meet so many wonderful people and create a massive amount of memories through the events and traditions surrounding the organization. Many of my freshmen year friends all ended up joining too, so I appreciate the further bonding and resulting development of lifelong relationships I have with many of them. (Shout-out to the scope boys.)

sigma  
phi  
epsilon

Joining any organization gives you a sense of identity and I've always felt accepted by my brothers which has allowed me to continue to be as off-the-wall and creative as I want to be with my own identity and endeavors and still be confident that I have the support of my friends within my fraternity no matter what.

### What is your favorite event that Sigma Phi Epsilon is a part of?

My sophomore year SigEp Dr. Seuss day party is a favorite of mine. My best friend from home, Jordan, came up for the weekend so it was pure euphoria getting to celebrate the spring weather with all my friends. I vividly recall staying up all night, the deck collapsing, shouting the encore of Tiny Dancer and the chocolate pudding. I believe the Pit workers still have the pictures of me in my Teletubby suit from that day.

### What made you want to get involved with Sigma Phi Epsilon?

I was attracted by the mystification surrounding the culture and wanted to join to learn more about the traditions and traditions. I also liked the challenge that was presented by the proposed entry process. Also many of my freshman year friends, including my freshman roommate Will Krowchuk, had already joined SigEp the previous Spring.

### What is the number 1 item on your senior bucket list?

I have a number of personal goals for the year and at the top of the list is completing an EP I'm proud of and to go on tour to perform at several universities in a reasonable radius of Wake.



### virtue, diligence, and brotherly love

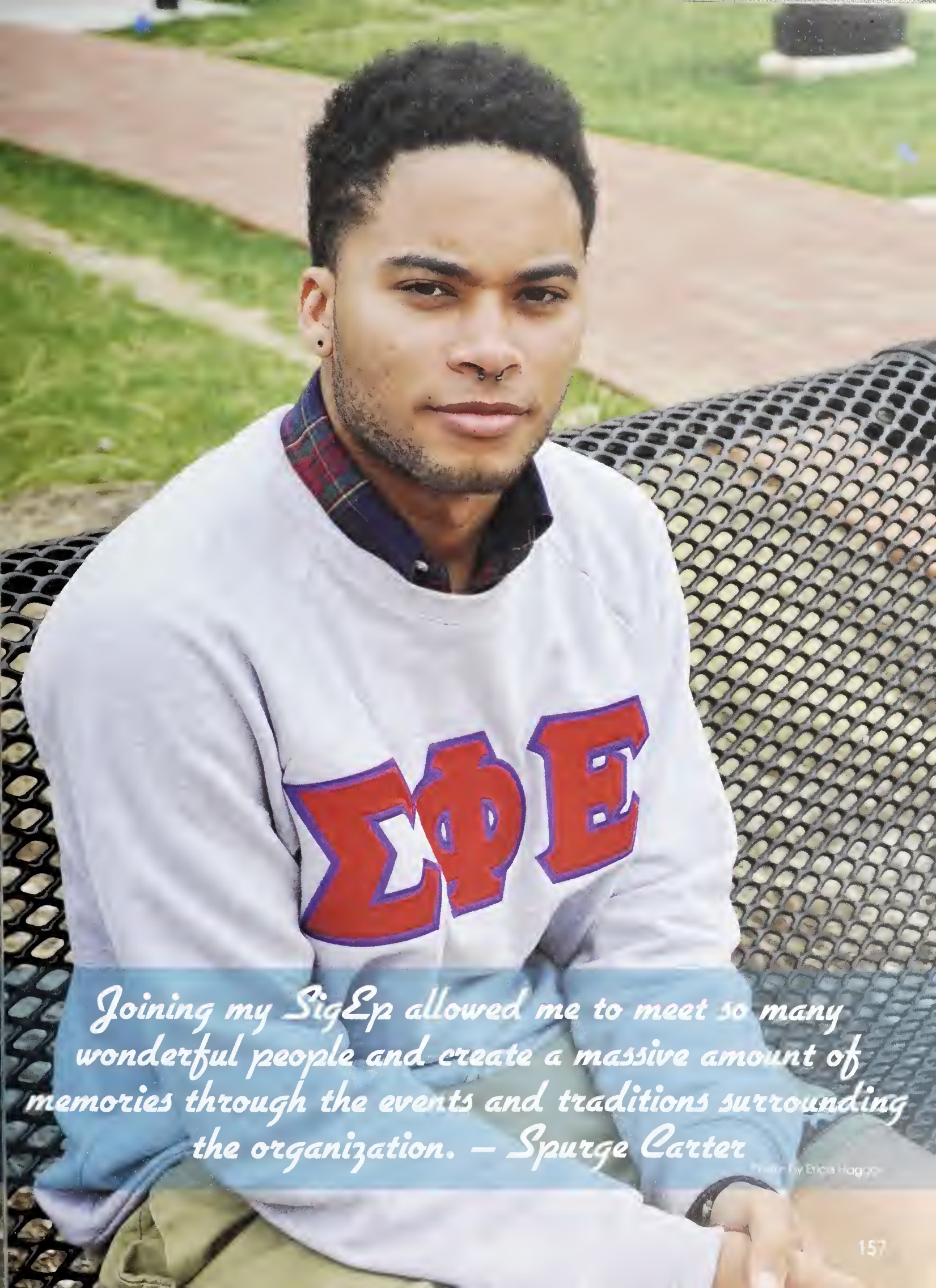
TOP Corey, Roman, and Ilex. Maximus battling piping in. Doing before (like that) in that of was another over a pool of... (like)

BOTTOM Eric, Maximus and Matt. Doing a... (like) in the... (like)

LEFT Corey, Roman, London, Alex, Corey, Zachary, Chris, Frank, Tom, and... (like) Maximus hanging... (like) with... (like)

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*Joining my SigEp allowed me to meet so many wonderful people and create a massive amount of memories through the events and traditions surrounding the organization. — Spurge Carter*

*Photo by Erica Haggan*



*I liked the fact that everyone was open and accepting, and I did not feel like I had to put on a facade to fit in with the brothers of my fraternity. — Blake Harrison*

Photo by Erica Haggard



*What is your best memory of Wake Forest?*

My best memory at Wake Forest University was Spring Break 2011. I went with Wake Forest Wesley to Jacksonville, Florida for a community service project. It was one of the best experiences of my life. We worked on programming for kids in the community and we got to partake in construction projects. The trip was physically taxing, but I had an incredible time.

*How has your involvement in Sigma Pi impacted your Wake Forest experience?*

My involvement with Greek life, specifically my fraternity, has opened a lot of doors that I would never have been privy to as a non-Greek. Not only have I encountered some incredible people through Greek life, but I have also been able to partake in some great social events that have helped shape me and empowered me to become a better and more acceptable individual.

*What is your favorite event that Sigma Pi is a part of?*

My favorite event that my fraternity is a part of is Reggae Fest. I am of Jamaican descent so the fact that my fraternity hosts an annual philanthropy event with traditional Jamaican music is pretty cool, and it makes me feel closer to my family in Jamaica.

*What made you want to get involved with Sigma Pi?*

I wanted to get involved with my fraternity because I wanted a place where I could be who I wanted to be and no one would judge me for my personality. I liked the fact that everyone was open and accepting, and I did not feel like I had to put on a facade to fit in with the brothers of my fraternity.

*What is the number one item on your senior bucket list?*

Streak the Quad. ...just kidding. I actually want to go through the tunnels at Wake. I have had opportunities to venture through the tunnels, but I usually decline the invitation.



*to advance man's quest*

**TOP** Alec Horn...  
**MIDDLE** Alex...  
**RIGHT** game...  
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 eyes...



*What is your best memory of Wake Forest?*

My best memory of Wake Forest was going on road trips to various different places across the country with people I met in Greek life to hang out with other chapters and generally explore.

*How has your involvement in Theta Chi impacted your Wake Forest experience?*

My involvement in Theta Chi allowed me to interact and learn from a wide array of different types of people. From scientists to athletes to writers to gun nuts to sports fans to comic nerds, I doubt I would find as eclectic of a group as this one. We have a diverse range of political opinions, personal histories, hobbies, and ambitions.

*What is your favorite event that Theta Chi is a part of?*

Puppies on the Quad: It's a great way to relieve stress and does a lot to raise funds for the local animal shelter.

*What made you want to get involved in Theta Chi?*

I wanted to be with a group of people who were all looking for something bigger than themselves, and while helping each other develop ourselves through our college experience, we collectively succeeded at becoming just that.

*What is the number one item on your senior bucket list?*

(It's not something I wanted printed in the yearbook).

*theta  
chi*



*styles vary but quality doesn't*

TOP: Luke Roberts, Diego Alvarado, and Cameron Smith hanging on the grass of Wake Forest's Quad  
BOTTOM: Luke Roberts and Morgan Olson holding one of the puppies from the annual puppy  
LEFT: Members of Wake Chi gathered for Habitat for Humanity



*My involvement in Theta Chi allowed me to interact and learn from a wide array of different types of people. – Drew Keenan*

by Erica Haggard

When the days are cold  
And the cards all fold  
And the saints we see  
Are all made of gold

When the lights fade out  
It's where the demons

When the days are cold  
And the cards all fold  
And the saints we see  
Are all made of gold

When you feel my heat  
Look into my eyes  
It's where my demons hide  
It's where my demons hide  
Don't get too close  
It's dark inside  
It's where my demons hide  
It's where my demons hide  
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## TWITPIC

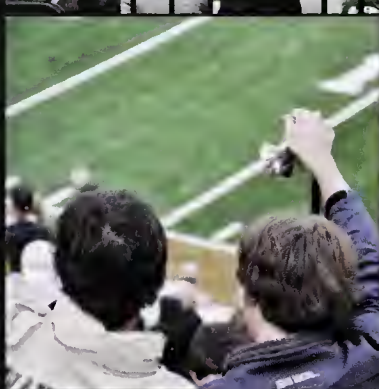
@AlexMyers3: Wake Forest vs. Duke is on ESPN2. Football, that is. Am I having a dream?  
#GoDeacs





**WAKE THE DEMONS** Walking across the field during a game is senior Michael Campanaro  
Photo by Joeline Kane

**@WAKEFB**



**GROUP HUDDLE** The Demon Deacons gather together to discuss an upcoming play at home with Wake Forest fans watching intently behind them. **HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE** Wake Forest's BB&T Field from the point of view of a student cheering on the Deacons. **DIE-HARD FANS** Two male fans hold their keys up to jingle. **DEMON DEACON RIDES IN** The Demon Deacon rides in on his motorcycle to rile up the fans and get the crowd ready for a win. **READY TO GO (opposite page)** The Deacons line up for their first play as Number 10 Quarterback Tanner Price gets ready to snap the ball. Photos by Joeline Kane

# #WAKE FOOTBALL

The Wake Forest Demon Deacons finished 6th in the Atlantic Division this season, with a record of 6-2. The record at home was an even 3-3. In the final game of the season, Vanderbilt narrowly beat Wake Forest away 21-23. True-freshman Thomas Brown recovered a fumble against the Duke Blue Devils and ran 59 yards to score his first touchdown. Brown was the first true-freshman to score a touchdown since Tanner Price did against Duke in 2010. Tanner Price reached the Wake Forest touchdowns record this season, held by Riley Skinner with 65 TDs (60 passing, 4 rushing, 1 receiving). Price had his 65th TD (52 passing, 12 rushing, 1 receiving) in the final game against Vanderbilt. Senior Michael Campanaro had four 10+ reception games this season, now totaling eight in his career. Both these totals are school records. In addition, Campanaro became Wake Forest's all-time leading pass catcher in his 11 catch game win over Maryland.

by Maddie Price





"I can remember playing Madden with Desmond Clark as a kid in middle school, so to be here breaking his record just meant a lot."

**- Michael Campanaro**

**KILLIN' IT** Outside hitter, junior Jazmen Russell, goes up for another kill ending the season with over 200 kills, 139 digs and 50 blocks.

Photo by Brian Westerholt



**@WAKEVB**



Demon Deacons Demon Deacons Demon

# TWITPIC

Congrats to Matalee Reed who was named to the All-ACC Academic Volleyball Team! #GoDeacs



"I had a career high 30 kills against Clemson [early in the season]. I worked every day this season to beat that."

- Kristin Grissom,  
Senior



# #WAKE VOLLEYBALL

Although the Wake Forest women's volleyball team fell short of the NCAA national tournament this year, the lady deacons finished this season with an overall record of 16-16. The women's volleyball team went 11-1 against their non-conference opponents, defeating teams like Eastern Carolina, Kansas City, and Eastern Illinois. Against their fellow ACC opponents, though, the Deacons posted a 5-15 record with three home wins. The Deacons had a great start with a five-game winning streak beginning in August, but lost their momentum after facing California State Fullerton. The team bounced back from the loss with another six game winning streak giving fans much hope for the upcoming season. The deacons, though, fared poorly at the start of the ACC tournament, falling short of multiple wins. Their victories against other ACC teams included a win against the University of Miami, Clemson University, Boston College, and Georgia Tech. Focused and determined, the Deacons fought until the end. Leading the women's volleyball team in spikes was junior middle blocker Ashlee Rusk who also started every match and played in every set this season. Her leadership on the court was followed by senior middle and right side blocker Kristin Grissom, who led the Demon Deacons in kills and blocks in her final season at Wake Forest. She totaled 351 kills and 133 total blocks, averaging over 3 kills per set this season. Fellow senior and outside hitter Kylie Hargreaves added 326 kills coming in second with most kills in a season after Grissom. With only two seniors on the team, Wake Forest's women's volleyball teams hopes to improve over the course of the next few months and have a better season next year.

by Amalia Klinck-Shearman



#### FOCUS AND DETERMINATION

Sophomore Sam Boesch prepares for the opponents serve, focused and determined to tally up another dig. **RALLYING TOWARDS ANOTHER WIN** Junior

Ashlee Rusk celebrates after yet another kill against the University of Miami. This would help lead the Deacons to another set win against their opponent.

**CELEBRATING THE WIN** The lady Deacons rally together after bringing home another victory over rival North Carolina State University winning 3-2.

**READY, SET, KILL** Senior and veteran Kristin Grissom tallies another kill for her team, leading the team in kills. She totaled 30 Kills against Clemson University. **TEAM CHEMISTRY**

(opposite page) After a set from sophomore Matalée Reed, senior Kristin Grissom goes up for another kill.

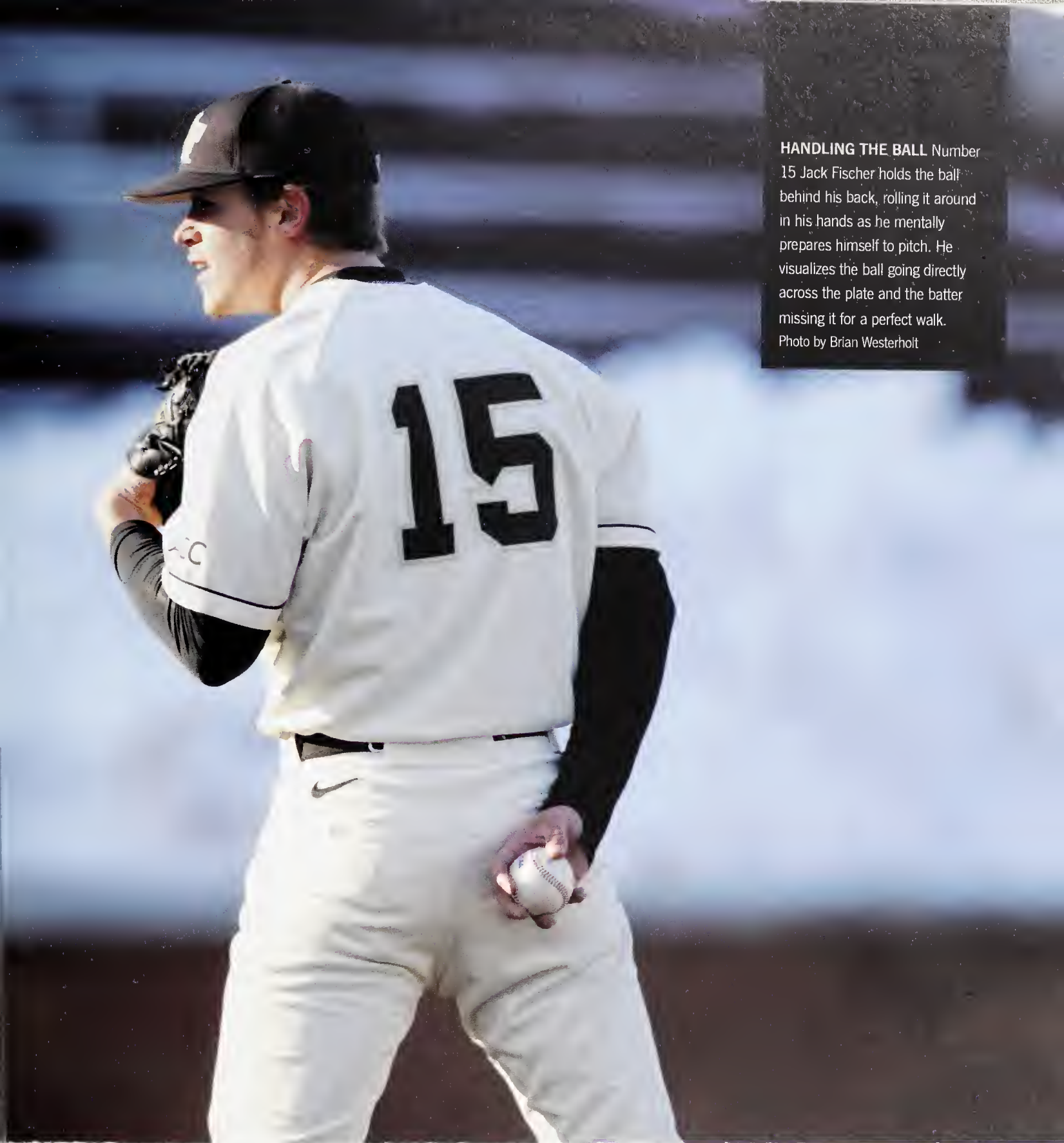
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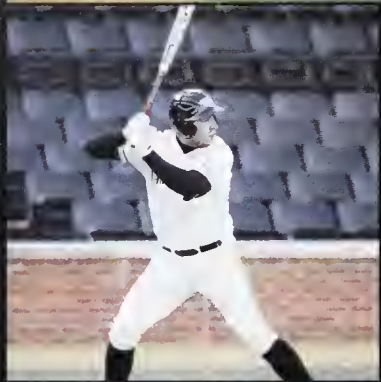
@WakeBaseball: Conway singles a home run! Deacs pull within runs and have runners on the corners!  
#GoDeacs





**HANDLING THE BALL** Number 15 Jack Fischer holds the ball behind his back, rolling it around in his hands as he mentally prepares himself to pitch. He visualizes the ball going directly across the plate and the batter missing it for a perfect walk. Photo by Brian Westerholt

**@WAKEBASEBALL**



**WHAT'S THE CATCH?** Joey Rodriguez, number 7, squats in the outfield, trying to catch a grounder and get the opposing batter out. **KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL** Number 25, Matt Conway, steps up to the plate and winds up for a swing. **RUNNING THE BASES** Nate Mondou, number 10, runs around the diamond after a hit, with his helmet on and his adrenaline up. **STEALING BASES** Evan Stephens, number 5, side steps away from the base to try to steal, all the while intently watching the pitcher and the batter so that he doesn't get out. **A THROW FROM THE MOUND** (opposite page) Senior Jack Fischer, number 15, pitches from his position in the middle of the diamond, hoping to throw a clean strike.

Photos by Brian Westermolt

# #WAKE BASEBALL

Wake Forest Baseball has won four out of six ACC series this season, including a sweep over Notre Dame. Will Conway is tied for first in the conference in home runs and is 10th all-time in Wake Forest history for home runs by a freshman. The Demon Deacons are fifth nationally in walks and Evan Stephens is third in walks in the NCAA Division I. Grant Shambley and Evan Stephens are both ranked in the ACC's top 10 for batting average. Jack Fischer is fourth in the ACC in innings pitched with 62.1 innings. Matt Conway recorded his 200th career hit in the second game of a double header against Boston College on March 21, 2014. In addition, Conway recorded two doubles in the series against North Carolina, which moved him to fourth all-time in school history in doubles. Wake was also ranked 8th nationally in double plays. Pat Blair, Niko Spezial, and Will Craig were selected in the MLB Draft this season, marking the 34th-straight year that a Wake Forest player has been selected in the Draft. This season, the overall record is 24-15, with a much higher record at home (14-7) than away (9-8). Wake Forest won its 20th game on April 2, 2014, which is the fastest the team has won twenty games since 2006.

by Maddie Price



"We've shown a lot  
of resiliency this year.  
We've played a lot of  
close games."

- Jack Carey, 20



**KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL**

The Wake Forest Field Hockey Team prepares themselves for a shot on goal. In keeping with a steady mind, the team can play together as one and has shown great unity on the field.

Photo by Brian Westerholt



**@WAKEHOCKEY**



## TWITPIC

Wake Forest earns an at-large bid into the NCAA Tournament and plays Old Dominion in Chapel Hill, N.C. #GoDeacs



“My teammates set me up for it. I was at the right place at the right time.”

- Taylor Rhea,  
Senior



# #WAKE FIELD HOCKEY

Wake Forest Women's Field Hockey finished 12-7 this season and was ranked as high as No. 1 in the nation in the NFCHA poll. Their record in the ACC was 1-5, although senior Taylor Rhea ranks in the top five in the ACC for goals scored, goals per game, and points per game. In addition, Rhea was named ACC Player of the Week after her hat trick against Boston College on November 2, 2013. Rhea and Christine Conroe were both named to the All-South Region Second Team while Anna Kozniuk earned First Team accolades. In addition, junior Kozluk was named to the Longstreth/NFHCA Division I All-America Second Team. The ladies won most of their games at Davis Field with a 9-3 record at home, but suffered a 1-5 record away. Nevertheless, the Demon Deacons earned an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament and advanced to the quarterfinals where they lost to North Carolina.

by Maddie Price



**STICK AT THE READY** Number 22 Anna Kozniuk prepares herself for another play, holding her stick in the air just long enough to collect her mind and catch her breath. **HEADING FOR VICTORY** Number 4 Redshirt Junior Christine Conroe out-runs some players for Carolina, even with her leg wrapped after an injury. **WATCHING LIKE A HAWK** Senior Number 2 Taylor Rhea watches the ball as she moves in toward the goal. **HUG IT OUT** Members of the team hug to celebrate a goal, showing how much they are invested in both the game and each other. **KEEPING POSSESSION (opposite page)** Sophomore Jess Newak juggles the ball away from the opponent and down the field to set up an attack at the goal. Photos by Brian Westerholt.



## TWITPIC

Andy Lubahn, Jalen Robinson, Ian Harkes, and Jacori Hayes all made the All-ACC Academic Team! #GoDeacs





**WARM UPS** Senior Andy Lubahn, Junior Sam Fink, and Senior Chris Duvall lead the pack of Deacs as they prepare to warm up for another game and another victory. Photo by Brian Westerholt

**@WAKEMSOCCEER**



**ALL STAR** Senior Ross Tomaselli impressed the fans by playing in every game this season and scoring two goals against Akron. **IN THE ZONE** Before the start of every game, the Deacons gather around to get in the zone. This season they ended with an overall record of 10-6-5. **ASSISTING ANOTHER VICTORY** Senior Andy Lubahn defends his UVA opponent and ends the game with two assists and a victory over UVA. **PENALTY KICK** Senior midfielder Luca Gimenez winds up for a free kick after a foul is called against the other team. Gimenez was also named as a 2013 First Team All-ACC.

**DRAFTING DUVALL (opposite page)** Senior Chris Duvall impresses MLS scouts and sets the tone for the upcoming MLS season. Photo by Sean Wainwright

# #WAKE MEN'S SOCCER

The Wake Forest men's soccer team fell one game short of making it to the fourth and final round of the NCAA national tournament. After losing in the quarterfinals of the ACC tournament to the University of Virginia and a victory in the second round of the NCAA national tournament over Navy, beating them 2-1, the Deacons lost to Notre Dame 2-4 in a close battle. The Deacons finished the season with an impressive overall record of 10-6-5, losing only one ACC conference game throughout the whole season. Leading the Deacons in goals this season was junior forward Sean Okoli with nine goals and three assists. A leader on and off the field, Okoli was named a 2013 First team All-ACC player and earned First Team All-ACC honors for the first time of his career. In his final season as a Demon Deacon, Okoli elected to begin his professional soccer career at the end of the 2013 season, signing a contract with the Seattle Sounders. Okoli was not the only Deacon to sign a profession contract with Major League Soccer. He was joined by fellow Deacons sophomore defender Jalen Robinson who recently joined D.C. United, senior midfielder Luca Gimenez who was selected 63rd overall in the MLS SuperDraft by Philadelphia Union, senior Jared Watts who was selected 33rd overall in the MLS SuperDraft by the Colorado Rapids, senior defender Chris Duvall who was selected 22nd overall in the MLS SuperDraft by the New York Red Bulls, and senior defender Tolani Ibikunle who was selected 49th overall in the MLS SuperDraft by the Colorado Rapids. There are a total of 16 former Deacons who made an appearance at the kick off of the 2014 Major League Soccer.

By Amalia Klinck-Shearman



“Coming in, we  
knew we wanted to  
end the season on  
a good note.”

— Kovi  
Konowiecki



**CELEBRATING A WIN** The Wake Forest Women's Soccer team laughs together to celebrate a great shot by Number 12 Senior Katie Stengel. From left, we have Number 7 Freshman Sarah Teegarden, Number 2 Junior Riley Ridgik and Number 4 Junior Megan Curran.  
Photo by Brian Westerholt



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## TWITPIC

The Deacons are making their 18th-straight NCAA Championship appearance, tied for the sixth-longest active streak in the country. #GoDeacs





“Our plan was to come out early; make a statement, and put them away as early as we could.”

**- Riley Ridgik**

# #WAKE SOCCER

In 2013, the Women's Soccer team boasted the first undefeated conference season in program history with a record of 5-0. They even came up from behind against number 15 Portland away. Senior goalkeeper Aubrey Bledsoe was named to the NSCAA All-American team for the third year in a row. Amazingly, she played every minute of the Deacon's 2013 season. She played 8,697:09 minutes in her career (more than 6 full days!) and more than any other Division 1 goalkeeper since Penn State's Emily Oleksiuk with 8,853:12 minutes. In addition, Bledsoe was named Capital One Academic All-American for the second time; she is the only player in WF Women's Soccer history. The team made it to the third round of the NCAA Championship this season where they fell to the top-seed, Virginia, in Charlottesville. Senior Katie Stengel holds the records for career goals with 50, career points at 125, season goals with 19 and season points with 46. She is the first player since Mia Hamm to lead the ACC in goal-scoring for two years in a row (2010-2011 seasons).

by Maddie Price



**CHARGING FORWARD** Women's Soccer team runs out onto the field, laughing and joking with one another, but ready to get serious on the field. **USING YOUR HEAD** Sarah Teegarden battles a Morehead State player for a header. **KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL** Sophomore Taylor Walters watches the ball in front of her with intense concentration, determining her next move. **JUST KICKIN' IT** Senior Ally-Berry winds up for a kick in a game against Florida State. **COMING IN FOR A SAVE (opposite page)** Freshman Sarah Teegarden struggles for a save against Florida State this season. Photos by Brian Westerhoff



## TWITPIC

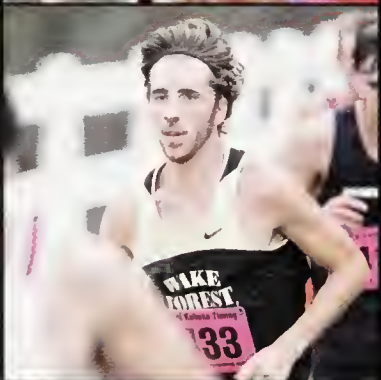
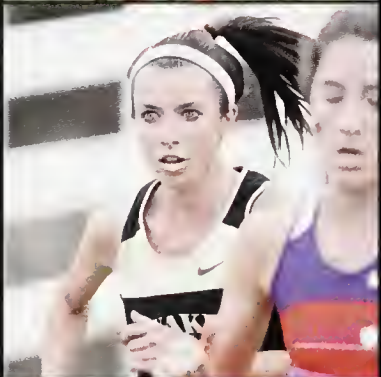
The men and women's cross country team finished in 10th place at the ACC Championship, moving on to the NCAA Southeast Regional meet. #GoDeacs





**SENIOR SWAG** Senior Tommy Ross puts his four years of experience to the test at the Wake Forest Invitational meet coming in 6th place with an impressive time of 19:30.40.  
Photo by Brian Westerholt

**@WAKEXC**



# #WAKE CROSS COUNTRY

Wake Forest Cross Country teams had one of their most successful seasons at the NCAA Southeast Regional where the men's team finished 17th overall of 35 teams and the women's team finished in 13th place of 38 teams. Just as strong throughout the season, junior Connor Crowley and senior Alexander Rose led the Deacons at the regional meet finishing in 45th and 61st place during the 10k race at Virginia. For the women's team, sophomores Samantha Jones and Ashley Brubaker headed the races finishing in 49th and 55th place. Throughout the season, senior Nicole Irving, and Jones have led the women's team with impressive times and to 10th place at the ACC Championship. Irving fell just short of making her third ACC appearance to the Regional competition. Other key runners were sophomores Kathleen Darling, Ashley Brubaker, and graduate student Kristin Weisse. The men's team also finished in 10th place at the ACC Championship falling three spots from the previous year. Both the men's and women's teams finished the season as strong as they had started where they claimed the top individuals spots at the Virginia Tech Invitational. Kent Garrett achieved his first collegiate win during the Virginia Tech Invitational leading the Deacons to victory. Other major victories included wins over Elon University and the University of North Carolina Greensboro.

By Amalia Klinck-Shearman

**FIRST PLACE** Senior Alexander Rose leads his fellow Deacons and flies past opponents at the ACC Championship finishing 10th overall and first for the Deacs.

#### CONNECTICUT COMPETITOR

Connecticut native Aubrey Waggoner runs past her opponents to the front of the finish line. **YEARS OF EXPERIENCE** Graduate student Kristin Weisse leads her fellow teammates, setting the pace for the Deacons and competitors at her final conference meet. **SECOND YEAR VETERAN**

Sophomore Kent Garrett at the Paul Short Invitational 8k race where he individually placed 130th overall and helped the Deacons place 15th. **JUNIOR LEADER**

(opposite page) Junior Aubrey Waggoner sets the pace for the race in the first half of the season. Photos by Brian [unreadable]





"Our whole season  
has been leading up  
to this race."

- Samantha Jones

**UP, UP, AND AWAY** Junior Katie Adair flies through the air during the Wake Forest Open for the women's pole vault competition. Photo by Brian Westerholt

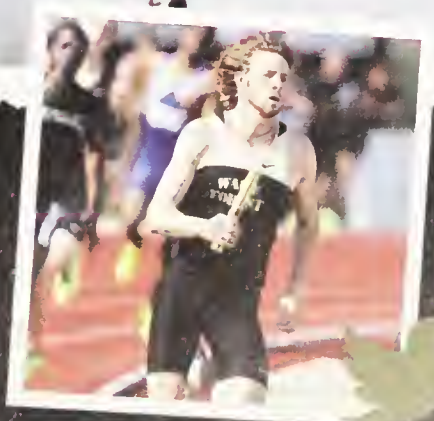


**@WAKETRACK**



## TWITPIC

@WakeTrack: Several other Wake Forest track and field athletes rank in the ACC's top ten in various outdoor events. #GoDeacs



“Wake Forest Track saw another year of exceptional efforts which produced times that placed in the top tier of the national rankings. Full Hearts, Light feet, Go Deacs!”

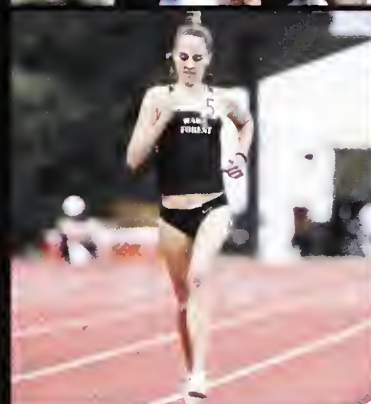
- Jimmy McAlister



# #WAKE TRACK

Wake Forest men and women's track and field teams have had a major debut by freshman newcomers Charlie Ionata and Callahan. Both had an explosive start to their careers as Deacons seasons and were named ACC Performers of the Week in early March. Cassidy shattered two Wake Forest track and field records at the High Point University Invitational with a hammer throw at a 52.90m mark, breaking her own previous and Wake Forest record of 52.30m that she set at the Wake Forest Open. Callahan also broke a 22 year old school record for discus with a throw of 47.88m also at the High Point University Invitational. She secured first place positions at both events. Fellow freshman Ionata also broke the Wake Forest school record in the hammer throw with a throw of 61.30m and was invited to the ACC Javelin Champion competition. At the Wake Forest Open, the Deacons competed in several events and came in first in multiple events. Junior Kyle Graves made strides, finishing first in the men's 800m race with a time of 1:49.94. In a close second was freshman Simon Holden. In the 3,000m run, Senior Connor Crowley captured a first place finish while sophomore Jessie Merkle got a first place finish and set a new school record in javelin with a mark of 51.88m. Other notable first place finishes during this tournament by the Deacons were sophomores Sydney White and Madisson Bragg for pole vault and freshman Alyssa Thompson for long jump. Starting off his final season strong, senior Thomas Bojanowski placed first with a time of 3:52.29 at the second day of the CCU Invitational.

By: Amalia Klinck-Shearman



**SEASONED VETERAN** Senior Malcom Nunley at the Wake Forest Open running his part of the 4x400 relay race with teammates Thomas Bojanowski, Kyle Eager, and Daniel Harrison. **GOING THE DISTANCE** The women's Demon Deacon's team goes the distance making many notable first place wins throughout the season. **EAGER FOR VICTORY** Seasoned veteran and senior Kyle Eager competes in his first outside 800m race of his senior year at the JDL College Kick-Off Classic. **GAINING EXPERIENCE** Freshman Tessa Riley places fifth in the women's 800m run at the Coastal Carolina University Invitational with a time of 2:18.70. **SPRINTING FOR SUCCESS (opposite page)** Senior Mytoia Gathings sprints to the finish line of her 100m race, leaving her opponents in the dust. Photos by Brian Westerholt.



## TWITPIC

@WakeMTennis: The Deacs improve to 7-2 heading into an eight-day layoff. With the way things are calculated, Top 50 wins like this are big. #GoDeacs





**NATIONAL PRIDE** Members of the team, from left, Maksim Kan, Anthony Delcore, and Adam Lee stand at attention during the National Anthem before a match. Photo by Brian Westerholt

**@WAKEMTENNIS**



**SWINGING FOR THE BALL** Junior Nicky Kunz, a transfer this year with a ton of potential, pulls his arms back to give the ball a hard front hand and get the point. **WATCHING LIKE A HAWK** Sophomore Pedro Dumont from Brazil lines up his gaze with that of his opponent and readies himself with his arms for a whack at the ball, hoping to get a match point. **KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL** Junior Jaya Billa watches intently as he waits for his opponent to send him the ball. **SET AND READY** Senior Adam Lee prepares himself for a serve from his opponent, never taking his eye off the ball so he is sure to send the ball back with a good volley. **HEADS UP (opposite page)** Maksim Kan, a freshman, whacks the ball as hard as he can and sends it back over the net to his opponent. Photos by Brian Westerholt

# #WAKE TENNIS

The Wake Forest men's tennis team entered the season with high expectations because of a strong freshman incoming class and two transfers-turned-starters. The Demon Deacons opened the spring season with a win over No. 23 LSU in the ITA Kickoff Championships before losing a devastating 4-3 decision to No. 20 Texas in the regional final. The highlight of the season came when Wake defeated No. 15 Oklahoma State on the road 4-1. First singles player Romain Bogaerts beat the nation's number two-ranked player in route to the upset. The Demon Deacons also had several impressive victories in conference over Georgia Tech, Clemson, and Boston College. During these wins, Wake relied on its captain and only senior starter Adam Lee. Starting at second singles, Lee was ranked in the Top 50 in the country for the majority of the season after an All-ACC junior season. Being ranked in the Top 25 all season, Wake tennis lived up to its high expectations. With freshmen and sophomores starting at five of six positions, the Deacs are positioned to excel on the court for many years.

by Griffin Kurzuis



"It's an honor to play for your school; you always wear WF on your chest and you should be proud of that." - **Adam Lee**





**@WAKEWTTENNIS**

### MATCH POINT RETURN

Sophomore Kasey Gardiner from Michigan returns her opponent's hit for a match point win.  
Photo by Brian Westerholt



## TWITPIC

Luisa Fernandez's win over #59 Pierson was her third win over a top-100 player & the highest ranked opponent beat by Wake player in 2014.

#GoDeacs



"I am very lucky to have spent my senior year with this team. We had the best season in the four years I have been here and I am grateful to end my tennis career on a good note."

**- Brigita Bercyte**



# #WAKE WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Wake Forest Women's Tennis team ended the season ranked in the top 100, with a current ranking of 66th in the nation. Though the Deacons struggled at times to secure tournament wins against top schools in the area, the team fought through their rough patches to secure their national standings.

At the start of the season, newcomer and freshman Luisa Fernandez came out strong for the Deacons beating in-state rivals and top 100 teams UNC and Duke University. Later in the season, the Deacons fell to Winthrop university in a heart breaking end-of-the-tournament loss, losing 3-4. Fighting through their loss, the deacons came back and dominated Elon University the following week to prove that nothing could stand in their way. The tallying of victories continued with the dominance over nationally ranked 51 Virginia Tech. Keeping the tradition of winning alive, the Deacons, despite being swept by number 13 the University of Miami, crushed NC State at their home court. Though the Wake Forest women's tennis team had numerous notable wins against highly ranked teams, the closing of the season saw a drop in the Deacon's performance. The women's team had multiple consecutive losses to Boston College, Maryland and UVA. With only one senior on the team, Brigita Bercyte from New York, and one upperclassman, Karen Forman, energy is still running high on hopes that the coming season will come with better results. Brigita Bercyte, in her final seasons as a Demon Deacon tallied a total of 52 singles and doubles victories this year, leaving an impressive legacy behind her.

by Amalia Klinck-Shearman



**SET POINT WIN** Upperclassman Karen Forman celebrates after cruising to another victory against Winthrop University. **DOUBLES CELEBRATION** Doubles teammates Luisa Fernandez and Samantha Asche come together after an 8-4 victory over Elon University. **PERFECT TWO HANDED BACKHAND** Spanish native Andrea Retolaza Andrade, a sophomore, clinched the win as the number one seed in the singles match against Missouri with her perfect two handed backhand. **SOPHOMORE LEADERSHIP** Sophomore Xue Zhang shows off her experience, skill, and leadership this season with a winning record. **SENIOR SUPREMACY (opposite page)** Brigita Bercyte, the only senior on the team, is honored at Senior Day as one of the leaders of the team. Photos by Brian Westerholt

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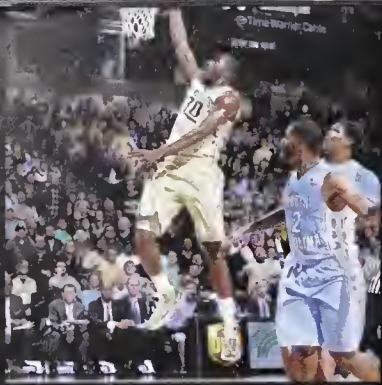
@wfu\_ogb: This is the Deacs 1st ACC  
Tournament win since 2007- they'll face  
Pittsburgh in Round 2 #GoDeacs #WFU





**TEAM HUDDLE** Number 3  
Travis McKie, Number 0 Codi  
Miller-McIntyre, and Number 34  
Tyler Cavanaugh huddle up with  
another teammate to discuss an  
upcoming play.  
Photo by Brian Westerholt

**@WAKEBBALL**



**JUMP SHOT** Number 45 Arnaud William Adala Moto jumps up to make a shot against a block by UNC. **SLAM DUNK** Number 30 Travis McKie jumps up to make a slam dunk against UNC Chapel Hill at home as the opposing players watch in awe of his technique. **ON GUARD** Number 0 Codi Miller-McIntyre dribbles the ball in front of a guard from UNC Chapel Hill. His eyes search his teammates for the perfect moment to pass. **A BIG JUMP UP** Number 2 Devin Thomas jumps up with an opponent to get the basket he's after as other opposing players look on nervously. **DRIBBLING** Number 1 Madison Jones looks ahead and dribbles the ball, trying to strategize his next move so that the team can make a basket. **GETTING AIR (opposite page)** Number 45 Arnaud William Adala Moto jumps to score a basket, dodging the block from a UNC player. Photo by Brian Westerholt

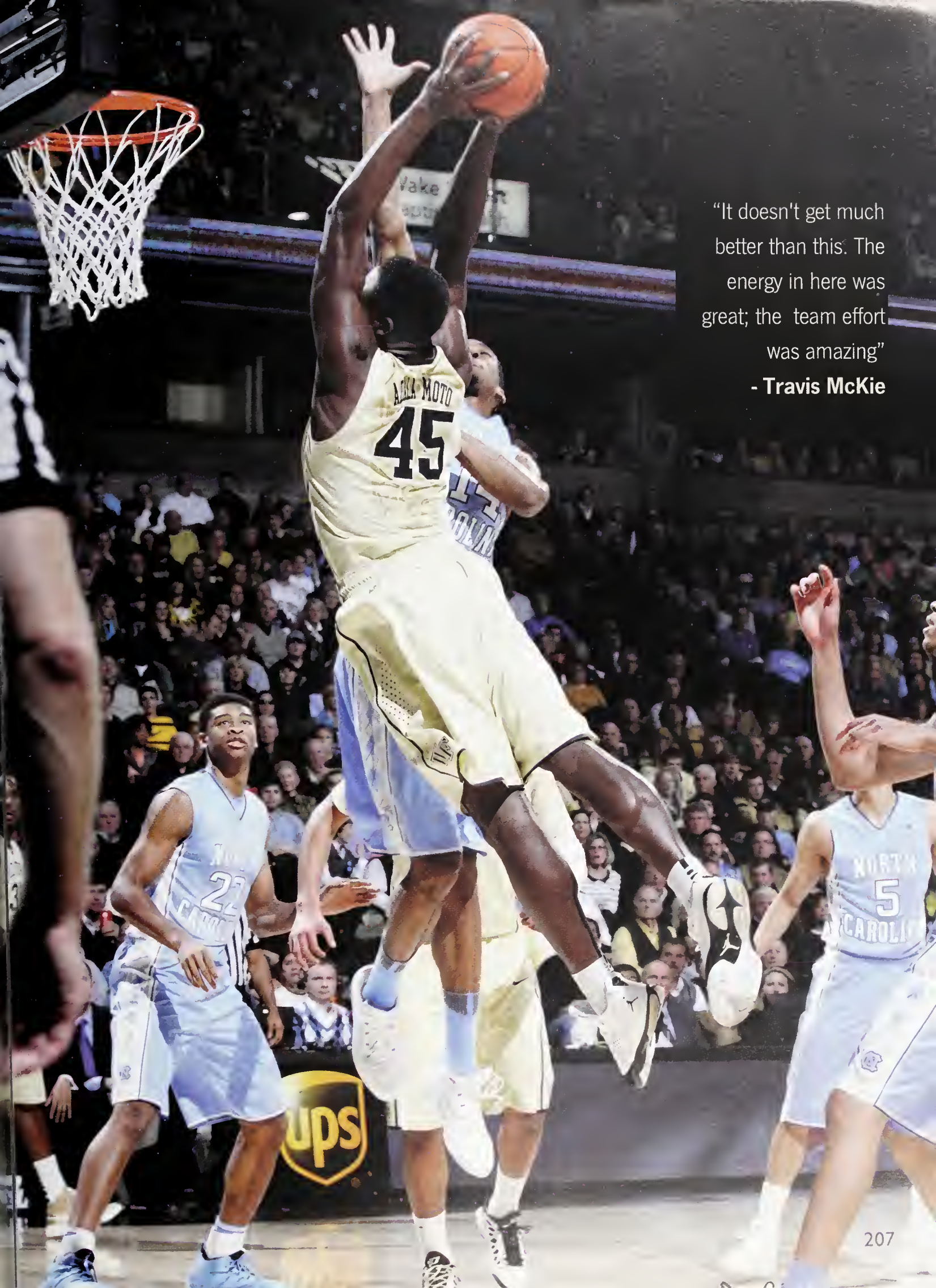
# #WAKE

# BASKETBALL

The 2013-2014 season of Men's Basketball marked the end of an era with head coach Jeff Bzdelik. Bzdelik resigned after his last game of the season, a loss against Pitt that eliminated Wake Forest out of the ACC Tournament in the second round. This season, Wake took wins against UNC Chapel Hill, NC State, and Duke, making the Demon Deacons the Tobacco Road champions. Especially in the final game against Duke, fans were shocked at the upset. During this game, number 34 Tyler Cavanaugh, a sophomore, had a career-high of 20 points. Against Notre Dame in the first round of the ACC Tournament, number 13 Coron Williams scored a season-high 25 points to help lead the Deacs to victory 81-69. Number 0, Codi Miller-McIntyre has led the Deacons in assists; he has hit the six-assist mark in 4 of the final 6 games of the season. Wake's win over Notre Dame marks the first ACC Tournament win since 2007. Lucky for Wake Forest, they have a relatively young team this year, with only one senior, number 30 Travis McKie and one graduate student Coron Williams. Entering this season, McKie led the Deacons as career scorer and rebounder. He is a two-time All-ACC Honoree and has started every game for the Deacons for the past three seasons. Wake Forest ended the season with a 17-16 record overall but a 14-4 record at home in the Lawrence Joel Memorial Coliseum, more fondly known as the Joel.

by Maddie Price





“It doesn't get much better than this. The energy in here was great; the team effort was amazing”

**- Travis McKie**

**ONE TWO STEP** Senior Chelsea Douglas drives down the middle of the lane against rival UNC scoring another 2 points.  
Photo by Brian Westerholt



**@WAKEWBB**



## TWITPIC

Congrats to Derica Hamby being named to the ACC All-Tournament Second Team. She averaged 27 points and 20 rebounds in two games. #GoDeacs



“We work hard all season to that moment when your best is better.”  
— Jill Brunori



# #WAKE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Wake Forest women's basketball team made a strong performance at the 2014 ACC tournament this year making it to the second round before losing to the University of North Carolina. The Deacons came one game short of having a 500 season with an overall record of 15-16 with notable wins against Florida State University, UNC Wilmington, and Pittsburgh. The Demon Deacons added to the victory column at the FIU Sun and Fun Classic tournament in Miami, Florida beating opponents like Florida A&M and Florida International University. With a 6-0 record at home against non-conference opponents, the Deacons gave the fans much to cheer about. This season, the Deacons were led in scoring by junior Dearica Hamby who tallied a total of 352 points and averaging 22 points per game. Two assists short of a triple-double, Hamby scored 25 points, had 16 rebounds and 8 assists against Pitt in the first round of the ACC Tournament, which helped her team gain another victory 72-58. Hamby broke a Wake Forest school record of the most rebounds in a season with 322 total rebounds, eight more than the previous school record by Tracy Connor, who had 316. To date, Hamby has over 1,200 career points, and is in the top 20 all time leading scorers for Wake Forest. She was also named a 2014 First Team All ACC player. Other notable players this season were guard Chelsea Douglas who has only missed one game in her career as a Demon Deacon, senior center Lindsay Wright who had 10 rebounds in her final home game as a Deacon, and junior Millesa Calicott whose last-second free throws led the Deacons to a victory over Virginia Tech.

by Amalia Klinck-Shearman



**GAINING EXPERIENCE** Freshman guard Ataijah Taylor brings up the ball after a steal against rival UNC and calls a play for another easy two point basket. **EASY LAYUP** Junior Susie Webster puts in her minutes and goes up for a lay up after getting an offensive rebound. **TIME OUT HUDDLE** During a time out, teammates Dearica Hamby and Kandice Ball gather around to pump each other up for the remainder of the game and to talk strategy. **WARMING UP FOR VICTORY** The Demon Deacons gather around at the start of their warm up rituals as they prepare for another victory against ACC opponent Virginia Tech. **LAYUP FOR THE WIN (opposite page)** Junior Dearica Hamby drives down the lane past three defenders for another easy layup. Photos by Brian Westerhoff



## TWITPIC

@WakeMGolf: Freshman Clancy Waugh fires his first under-par round with a 2-under 69 today.  
#GoDeacs





**SANDSTORM** John Varol hits the ball so hard that he sends some of the sand flying with it. As the ball flies, he brings his arms up to follow-through and watch it sail.  
Photo by Brian Westerholt

**@WAKEMGOLF**



**TAKING A SWING AT THINGS** Senior John Varol putts the ball with a short swing after a long drive. **NO GOLF CARTS HERE** From left, John Varol, Thomas Birdsey, and Evan Beck walk between holes to clear their heads and get ready for the next shot. **THE ART OF PUTTING** Senior John Varol lines up a well-calculated putt to finish the hole. **I'LL TAKE A WHACK AT IT** Clancy Waugh watches the ball fly as he continues the swing with a great follow-through. **THE FOLLOW-THROUGH** (opposite page) Sophomore Davis Womble twists his body as he sends the ball through the air in his first shot on the hole. Photos by Brian [unreadable]

# #WAKE MEN'S GOLF

The Wake Forest Men's Golf team kicked off its 2014 season in Rocky Face, Georgia back in September of 2013. This three-day tournament was off to a rocky start, with the Demon Deacs finishing 11th out of 14 on both Friday and Saturday. Sunday, the men began to find their groove and finished 7th out of 14. During the rest of the fall part of the season, Wake Forest won the Payne Stewart Invitational in Pinehurst, NC 5-2. In addition, the men came in 3rd out of 15 on the Sunday matches of the US Collegiate Championship in Alpharetta, Georgia on October 20. To begin 2014, the golf team headed to Mobile, Alabama where they beat just under half of the teams playing. They ranked 8th out of 15. In mid-February, the Demon Deacons coach Jerry Haas announced some big changes to the golf program. Wake Forest scored Cameron Young of Scarsborough, N.Y, as well as four other nationally-ranked players. Although the Deacons haven't won an ACC title in golf since 1989, Young commented that he liked that Jerry Haas has coached such great players as Webb Simpson and Bill Haas. This news must have motivated players on the current team because they played the San Diego Classic shortly after on March 10 and 11, placing fourth and third of 13, respectively. Despite the ups and downs of this season, the future of Wake Forest men's golf looks promising.

by Maddie Price





"We're a young team,  
but we show a lot of  
heart."

**- Coach Jerry Haas**



**@WAKEWGOLF**



**GOING THE DISTANCE** Junior Allison Emrey takes her first shot off the tee for the day at the Darius Rucker Intercollegiate. Photos by Brian Westerholt

## TWITPIC

Second-straight year the Deacons have finished in 3rd place at the BNC. Sierra Sims finished tied for 3rd after a 78 today. #GoDeacs





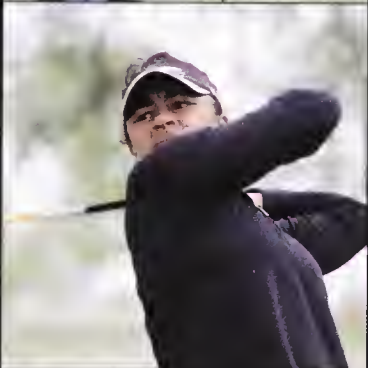
“Our team has worked especially hard this year and it has definitely paid off - we finished in the top 10 in eight of our regular season tournaments.”

- **Michelle Hartenstein,**  
**Senior**

# #WAKE WOMEN'S GOLF

The Wake Forest Women's Golf team had an impressively successful season on both an individual level and as a team. Competing against other ACC opponents, the lady Demon Deacons pulled through to finish eighth overall at the ACC Championship Tournament in late April. The Deacons finished the last round of the tournament with a score of 302, which was their lowest score of the tournament and helped them jump up two spots. In her first appearance at the ACC Championship, freshman Elizabeth Doty led the Deacons at this tournament with a 15th overall finish after three rounds of play. From the start of the season, the Deacons came out strong. Junior Allison Emrey finished ninth at the Darius Rucker Intercollegiate Tournament, carding her lowest score of the season. She finished the tournament four-over-par and tallied five birdies. The Deacons, made headlines during this tournament by also carding the lowest score of the final round of the tournament moving from 11th place up to a sixth place finish. Notable players this season included newcomer, freshman Sierra Sims who scored her lowest round of the season with a 70 at the Bryan National Collegiate Tournament. She set the pace for the Deacons at this tournament and showed her leadership abilities throughout the season. Junior Marissa Dodd also showed her skill shooting an even par at the SMU Dallas Athletic Club Invitational, placing 16th. Finally, in the first round of the ACC Tournament, Marissa Doty set the pace for the Deacons, opening the first round with a birdie. She had four during that round.

by Amalia Klinck-Shearman



**FRESHMAN FIRE** Freshman Sierra Sims comes out strong in her debut season for the Demon Deacons and becomes one of four players to shoot an even par at the Bryan National Collegiate. **FOREIGN SWAGGER** Iceland native and senior Olafia Kristinsdottir hunches down on the green strategically planning her next putt. **UPPER CLASSMAN LEADERSHIP** Junior Marissa Dodd birdies her last two holes at the Dallas Athletic Club Invitational with perfect form on the green. **PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** Mariana Sims takes a few practice swings before the start of the tournament to perfect her driving skills on the greens. **OFF THE TEE (opposite page)** Olafia Kristinsdottir steps up to the tee at the first hole of the back nine, perfectly swings through the ball, and it lands in the middle of the fairway. Photos by Brian Westerhoff.



## TWITPIC

Smells like team spirit! The Deacons Cheerleading team is ranked in the top 20 for the 9th year in a row. #GoDeacs





**THE TWELFTH MAN** Rain or shine, win or lose, the dance and cheer teams never fail to keep Deacon fans motivated and the stadium roaring.  
Photo by Joeline Kane

# @WAKEDANCE & CHEER

"I look forward to  
[World  
Championships]  
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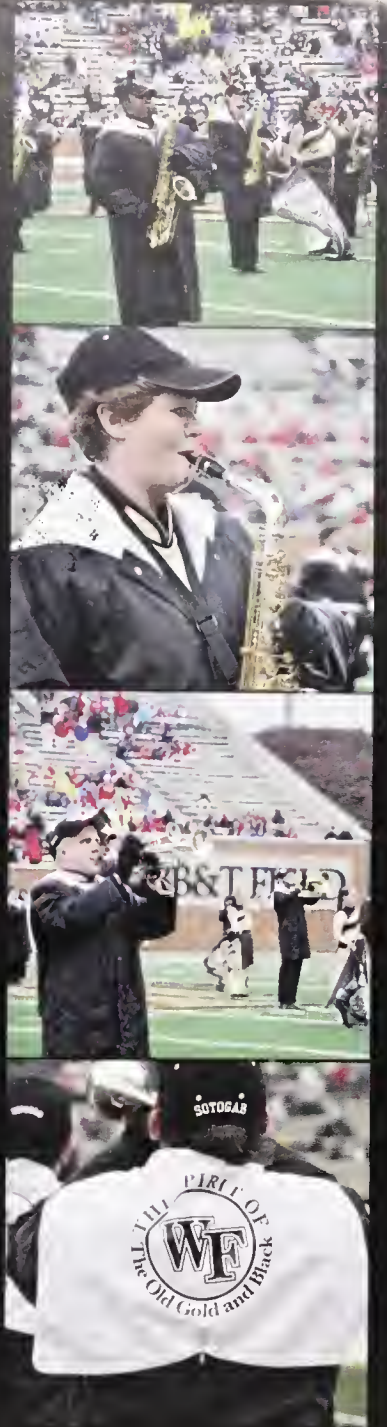
- **Cassie Belcher**



# SPIRIT OF THE OLD GOLD & BLACK

The Spirit of the Old Gold and Black (SOTOGAB), Wake Forest University's marching band, performs at football games and other venues to showcase their ever growing talent as a musical entity. The band keeps spirits high, even when Deacon scores are low. Excitingly, this year the Wake Forest Independent Drumline won 1st place in the Open Class at the 2013 Atlantic Indoor Association Circuit Championships in Raleigh. The Percussion Ensemble finished 5th place in its first year in the Open Class at the Winter Guard International World Championships. Staff member Cassie Belcher said, "I look forward to [World Championships] more than I do Christmas." The SOTOGAB trailer of the percussion ensemble was featured on Trailer of the East Coast's blog. Their show is called "A Clockwork Life" and is the story of a cycle of friendships. Band members are selectively inaugurated in the Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity. One member, senior Jamie Floyd, is using his free time to develop an easier way to train your ear to identify a musical note, called perfect pitch. He is a math major and is using Xbox Kinect to record movements and generate musical notes from the movements.

by Maddie Price



**FOOTBALL GAMES** The SOTOGAB band plays their traditional halftime show to support the Deacs. Photo by Joeline Kane  
**PURE CONCENTRATION** This saxophone player, caught up in the moment, plays for her school and her team. Photo by Joeline Kane  
**SYNCHRONIZED** The band is a combination of synchrony and harmony, and the result is always great music. Here a musician lifts his instrument as his friend does the same behind him. Photo by Joeline Kane  
**SOTOGAB** From behind, SOTOGAB has just as much spirit as what they wear on their faces. Here, a member of the band in their hat and jacket, proudly displaying their gear. Photo by Joeline Kane



**SECOND PLACE STANDING**

The Men's Varsity Rowing Club Team finished out the season with a second place victory in heats at the SIRAs Regatta at Melton Lake.

Photo by Yiming Xu



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### SOME FRIENDLY COMPETITION

Anyone can sign up for intramural sports with a group of friends or an organization, which makes for some great playing. Here, two teams play soccer. It's not about if you win or lose, it's how you play the game.  
Photo by Joeline Kane

# @INTRAMURALS

Rah, Rah, Hurrah for the  
Old Alma Mater  
We'll be with you  
Old Gold and Blue

glass of the finest

Who's hearts are overflowing

O Here's to the good  
A glass of the finest  
Not only the men in the town  
Their sons they are many  
Unrivaled by any

black and

*we will sing to you*

*Brothers in more than name  
You would kill for me*



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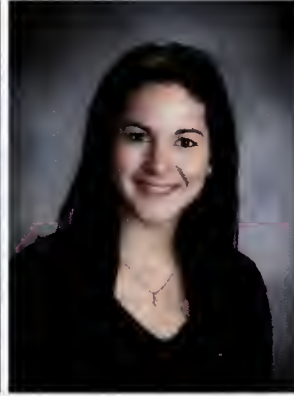
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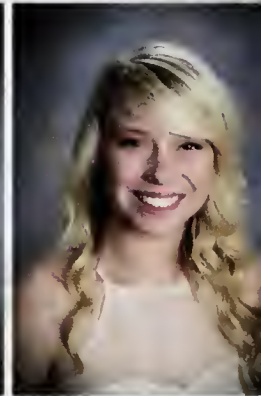
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Julian Backus



Peter Badalamente



Abigail Bagliani



Madeline Baker



Douglas Baker III



Khiesa Baldwin



Stephanie Bandyk



Simone Barbata



Carlos Barrias



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Brittany Battle



Tyler Beekley



Kaitlin Beetner



Joseph Belangia



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James Bella



Jamie Benz



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Kristen Berczuk



Lindsay Bernstein



Monica Berry



Caroline Betts



Emily Biddle



Alec Birmingham



Timothy Bishop

*No more opposites after all  
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No one worried, cause they knew just where I'd be*

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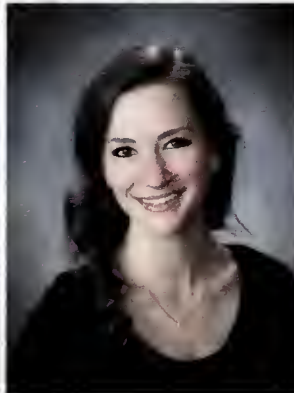
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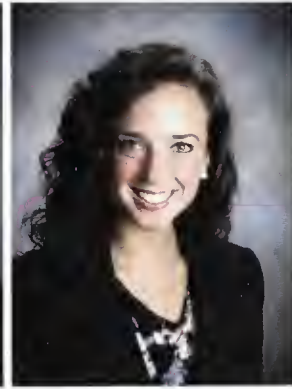
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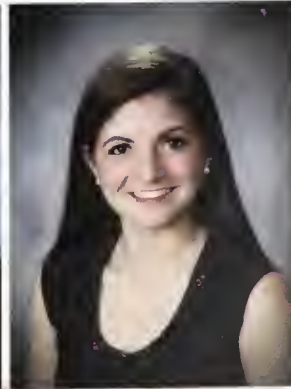
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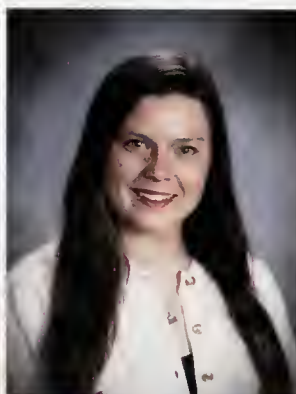
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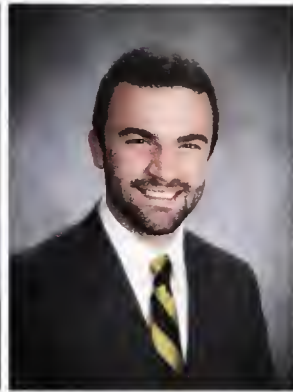
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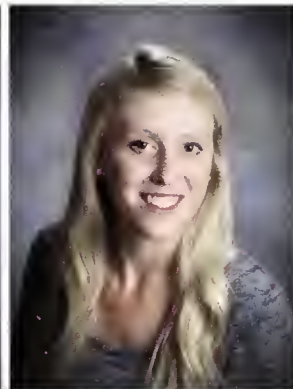
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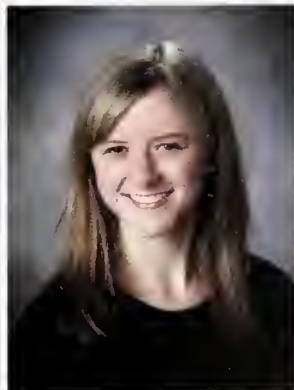
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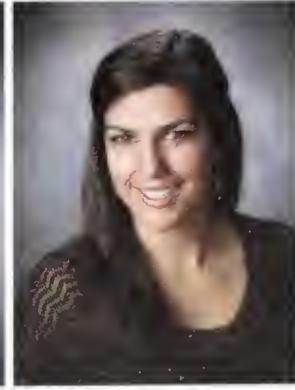
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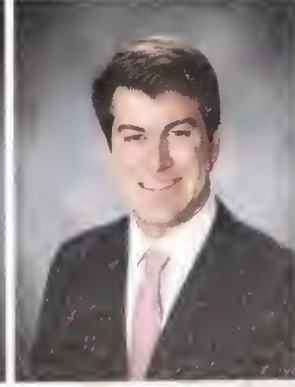
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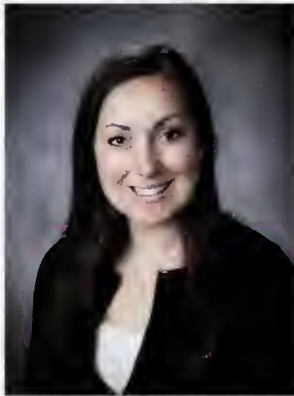
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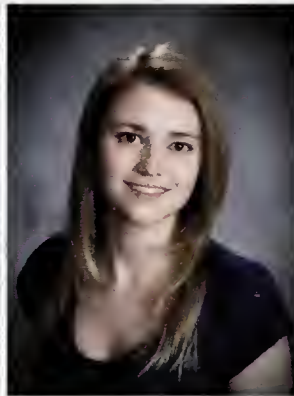
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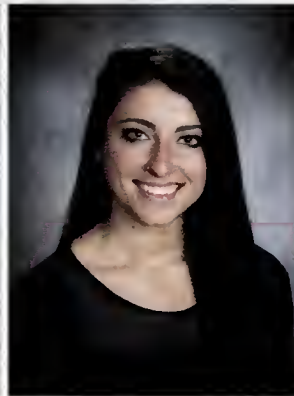
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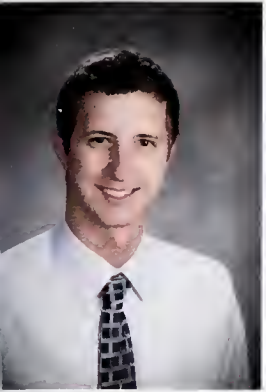
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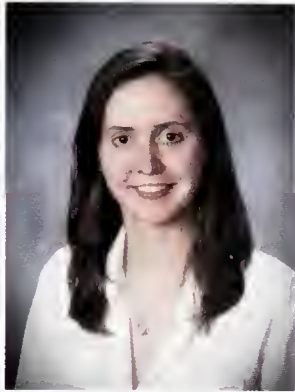
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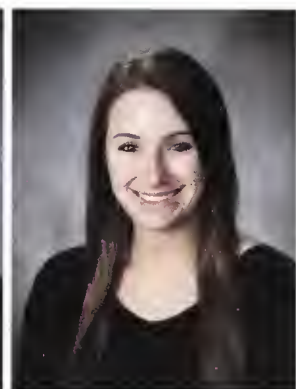
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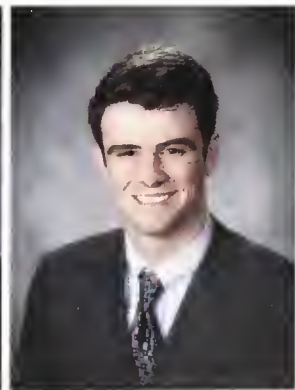
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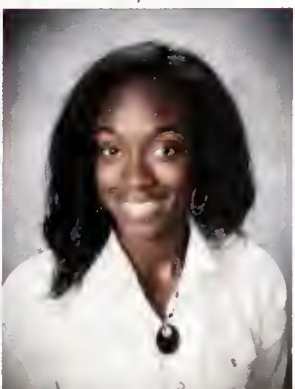
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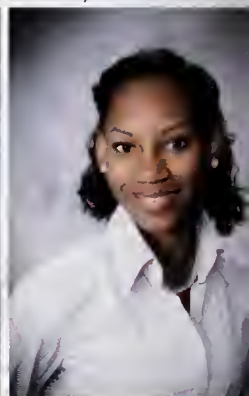
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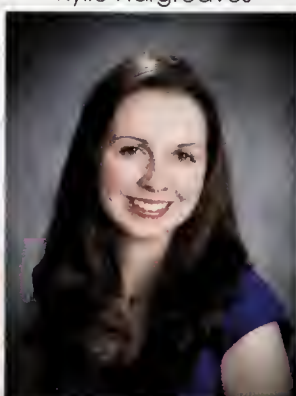
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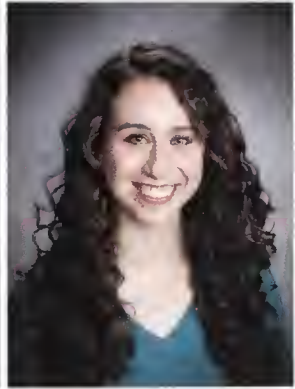
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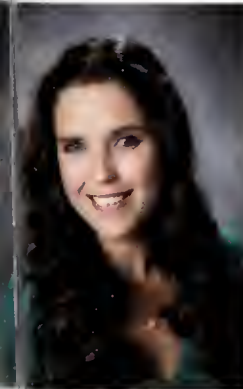
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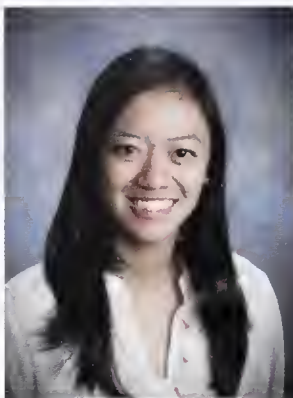
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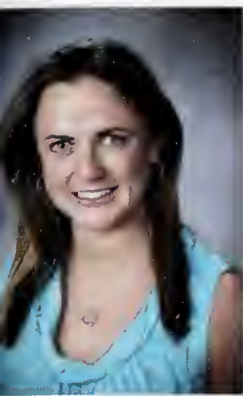
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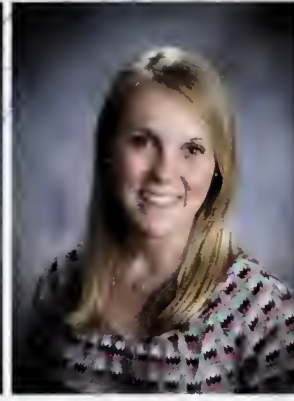
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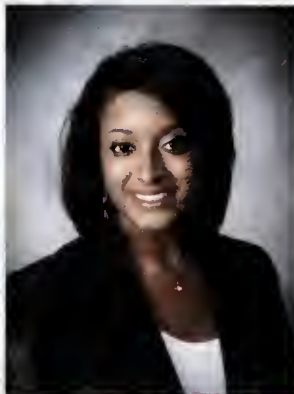
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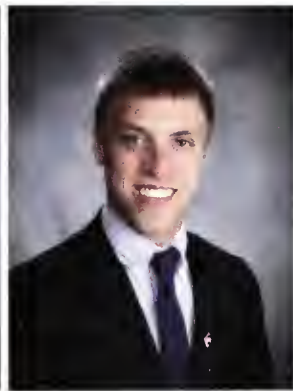
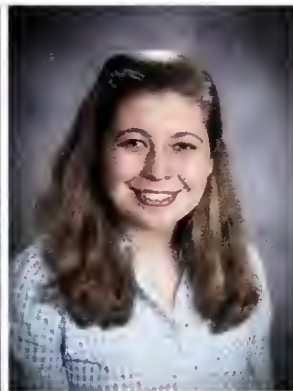
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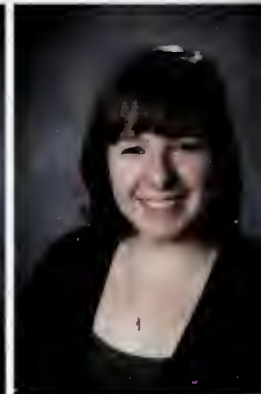
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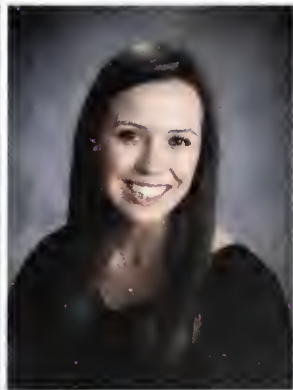
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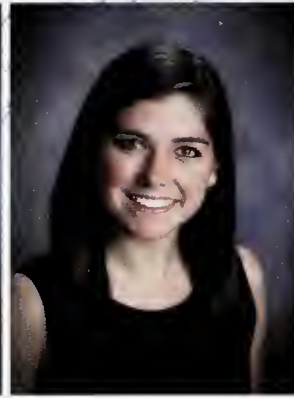
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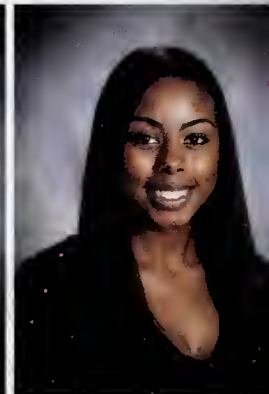
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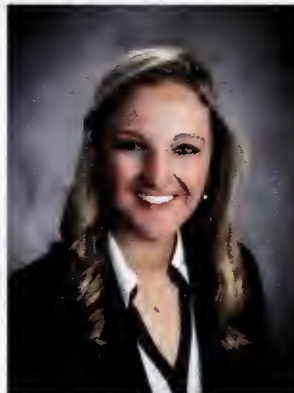
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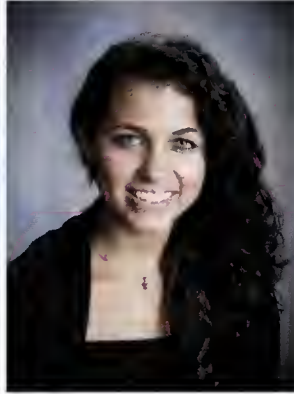
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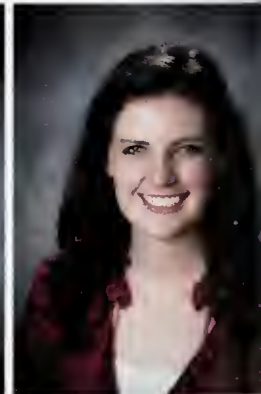
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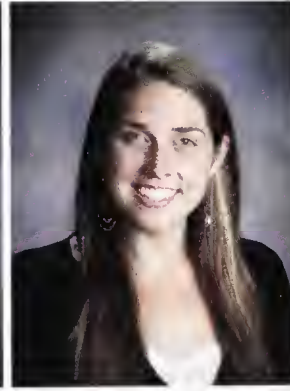
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I was steady as a hammer  
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When the days are cold  
And the cards all fold  
And the saints we  
Are all the  
the lights  
It's where the demons

When the days are cold  
And the cards all fold  
And the saints we  
All mad

When you feel my heat  
Look into

It's where my demons hide  
It's where my demons hide  
Don't get too close  
It's dark inside  
It's where my demons hide  
It's where my demons hide  
black and

side

We are part of a unique time in history. The explosion of technological innovation and digitalization surrounds us on all sides. We can now complete an entire research paper using only the internet, perform professor and course evaluations on our laptops, and check the availability of dorm laundry machines with our smartphones. The benefits to this technological evolution are obvious, but as an editor of a printed publication, this progression is often discouraging. As we move forward in this digital age, the importance of a yearbook is in doubt. And I must admit, I too have contemplated the significance of a physical book in an age where we read our news on the internet and novels on tablets. However, I recently stumbled upon the first ever edition of the Howler, published in 1903. An interesting thought struck me; while logins and passwords are constantly forgotten and old files are accidentally deleted, the yearbook is beautifully and strikingly tangible. This is a book that you can look through today, or you can show your children 20 years from now, or even your grandchildren 50 years from now. To think that over a century from now, someone may pick up this book to look through, validates all of the hardwork that we as a staff put into this publication. So read, enjoy, and embrace the fact that years from now, you'll be able to display this record of your time at Wake Forest.

— Amy Templin

*The lights fade out the demons hide*

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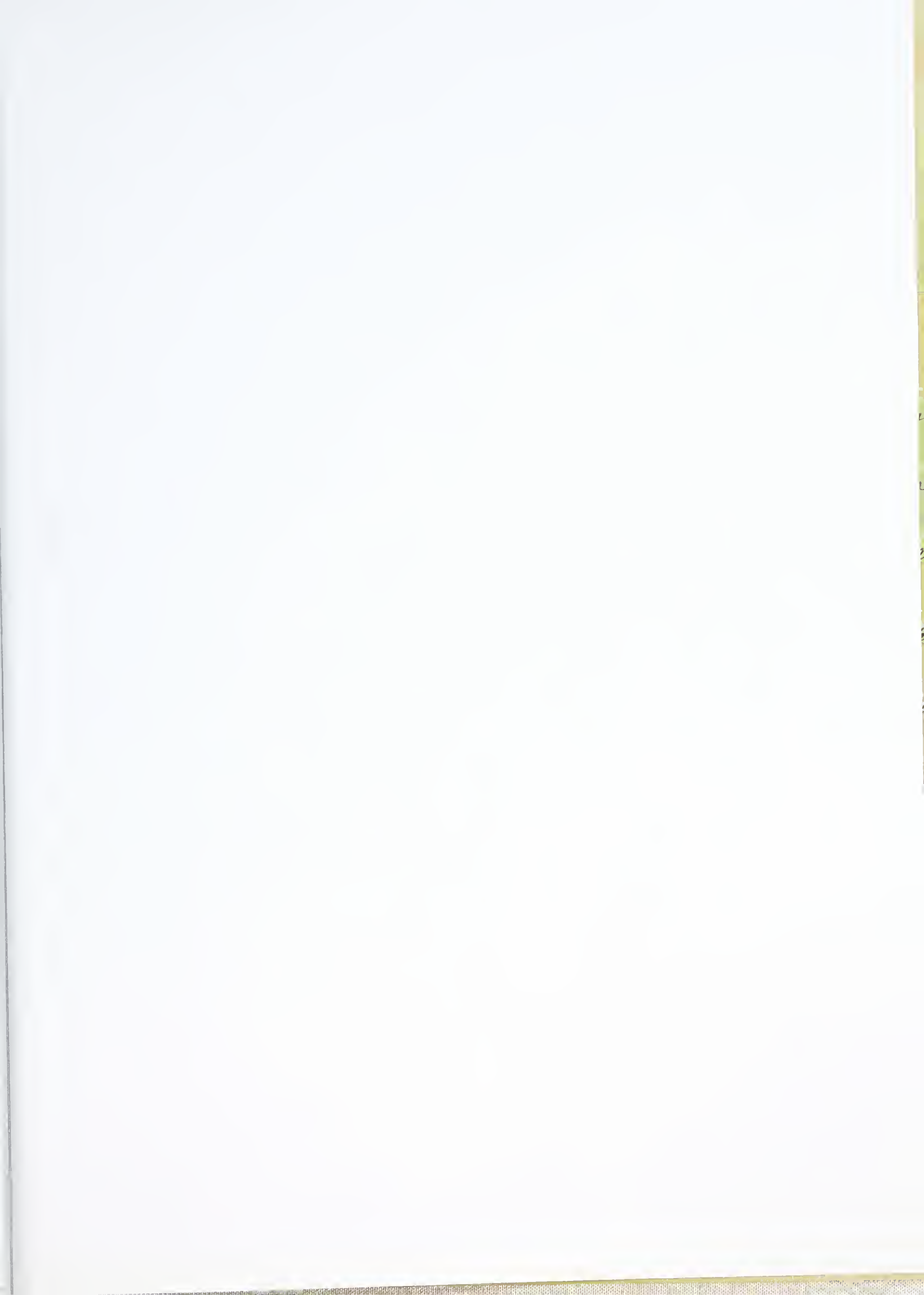














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