A century of intercollegiate debate

Fifteen hundred Raleigh residents and visiting students crowded the standing room only Academy of Music Hall on a festive evening one hundred and two years ago to witness the first intercollegiate debate between Wake Forest College and Trinity College (Duke). The 1897 debate between the men of Wake Forest and Trinity marked the first decision debate beyond the walls of Wake Forest, beginning a century long tradition of excellence in intercollegiate competition. The joint appearance was among the earliest contests in the South.

The debate was a culmination of a full day of Thanksgiving celebration of church services and cranberry-turkey feasts. The Raleigh orchestra furnished the music for the gathering that included most of the Wake Forest faculty and students, many of whom arrived in Raleigh on a "Special," a train linking the quiet town of Wake Forest with the capital city some twenty miles south.

The Raleigh The News and Observer, recorded the event's flavor the next day:
Many a time in recent years has this city been stark, staring foot-ball mad on Thanksgiving day, but at no time has college spirit and enthusiasm run higher than it did yesterday and last night. Great crowds have gone out to witness these games, but none greater or so appreciative as that which listened to last night's debate. Many victories have been lost and won here on the athletic field by one or the other of these institutions, but none half as glorious or that will be so long remembered as was the decision of last night's contest of brain against brain and oratory against oratory.

It was a great intellectual battle—nobly was it fought and worthily won and no battered athlete on the football field every had cause to be so proud or was ever such a hero in the eyes of the world and his comrades as were the three men who won the victory for their college. The shades of Wingate and Craven would have rejoiced had they heard the scions of their respective institutions contending for the intellectual mastery before that great audience.

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1899 debaters pose with The Cup won in a five year series debate with Trinity (Duke) College. Pictured are 1 to r Wayland Cocke, Oscar Powers and Archer Dunning.
Wake Forest debate awards—1998-99

The squad's season was recognized with top-ten standing in the NDT and CEDA National rankings released at the end of the year. The following teams and individuals won trophies this last season representing Wake Forest University.

CHAMPIONSHIPS and FINAL ROUNDS

University of Kentucky Round Robin, Justin Green & Clay Rhodes, 2nd Place
University of Kentucky, Andy Ryan & Cyclone Covey, 2nd Place
University of Richmond (JV), Umbi Engineer & LeeAnne Quattucci, 2nd Place
Harvard University, Clay Rhodes & Justin Green, 2nd Place
Liberty University, Andrea Will & Jason Gronberg, 1st Place
Liberty University, (Novice) Rafa Ciguog & Clint Watson, 1st Place
National Qualifiers (District VI), 1st Place, Andy Geppert & Jarrod Atchison
National Qualifiers (District VI), 2nd Place, Emma Filstrup & Wes Lotz

Semi-Finalists

University of South Carolina Round Robin, Wesley Lotz & Cyclone Covey
University of Richmond (Novice), Clint Watson & Rafa Ciguog
Capitol Cities Debate, Emma Filstrup & Wes Lotz
Harvard University, Andy Ryan & Cyclone Covey
US Naval Academy, Amy Powell & Mark Yopp
University of Kansas, Justin Green (debating with Jeff McNabb, Emory)
SE/S-Central CEDA Championships, Cyclone Covey & Thomas Loquvam

Quarter-Finals

Liberty University, Mark Yopp & Amy Powell
Liberty University, Liz Ellis & Chris DeVault
University of Southern California, Clay Rhodes & Justin Green

Baylor University, Emma Filstrup & Wes Lotz
Baylor University, Andy Geppert & Jarrod Atchison
US Naval Academy, Andrea Will & Thomas Allen
US Naval Academy, Michelle Neidigh & Thomas Loquvam
US Naval Academy, Chris DeVault & Cyclone Covey
Northwestern University, Wes Lotz & Emma Filstrup
University of Kansas, Andy Geppert & Cyclone Covey (Met WFU/Emory)
Novice Nationals, Chris DeVault & Michael Perry
CEDA Nationals, Southern Illinois, Cyclone Covey & LeeAnne Quattucci
National Debate Tournament, Emma Filstrup & Wes Lotz

Double-Octa-Finals

Univ. of Missouri-Kansas City, Mike Perry & Cyclone Covey
Northwestern University, Justin Green & Clay Rhodes
University of Kansas, Emma Filstrup & Wes Lotz
National Debate Tournament, Clay Rhodes & Justin Green

Octa-Finals

University of Northern Iowa, Clay Rhodes and Justin Green
University of Kentucky, Clay Rhodes and Justin Green
University of Kentucky (Novice), Met WFU, Andy Yates & Susie Eggers
Capitol Cities, Georgetown, Andy Geppert & Mike Perry
Liberty University, (Novice), Susie Eggers & Erin Grall
University of Southern California, Andy Geppert & Jarrod Atchison
University of Southern California, Emma Filstrup & Wes Lotz
Univ. of Missouri-Kansas City, Amy Powell & Mark Yopp
William Jewell College, Mike Perry & Cyclone Covey
William Jewell College, J.V. Andrea Will & Michelle Neidigh
State University of West Georgia, Clay Rhodes & Justin Green

Cut-On-Points

Univ. of Kentucky, Emma Filstrup & Wes Lotz
Capitol Cities, Georgetown, Chris DeVault & Michelle Neidigh
Harvard University, Emma Filstrup & Wes Lotz
Harvard University, Andy Geppert & Jarrod Atchison
Liberty University, Thomas Allen & Jon Kimbro
William Jewell College, Jon Kimbro & Thomas Allen
State Univ. of West Georgia, Wes Lotz & Emma Filstrup

Speaker Awards—1998-1999

South Carolina Round Robin, 3rd Cyclone Covey
South Carolina Round Robin, 4th Wes Lotz
Univ. of Northern Iowa, 10th Justin Green
Univ. of Northern Iowa, 12th Clay Rhodes
Univ. of Kentucky, 4th Andy Ryan
Univ. of Kentucky, 6th Clay Rhodes
Univ. of Kentucky, 20th Justin Green
Wake Forest posts strong showing at 1999 nationals

The 53rd National Debate Tournament was hosted by Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan March 26-29. Tournament host George Ziegelmuehler orchestrated one of the most elegant national tournaments in the history of the event. Wake Forest qualified three teams for the tournament. Seniors Justin Green (Katy, TX) and Clay Rhodes (Orange, TX) were among the final eight in the field of seventy eight qualifiers. They defeated Kentucky and Georgia before losing to Emory in the Q-Finals. Junior Emma Filstrup (Alexandria, VA) and Sophomore Wes Lots (Houston, TX) reached the final sixteen, defeating Harvard in Doubles and losing to finalist team Emory 3-2 on the negative in Octa-finals. Senior Andy Geppert (Atlanta, GA) and Sophomore Jarrod Atchison (Sheveport, LA) lost the last two rounds on 2-1 decisions or would have joined the other two Wake teams in elims.

Up to six schools have been permitted to qualify a third team since 1992. Wake has qualified three teams 7 of the 8 years since the rule was adopted. Also Wake’s “depth chart” has been strongest of any school during the period with 20 of 23 teams reaching the elimination rounds.

Wake Forest’s team of Cyclone Covey (Soph., Atlanta, GA) and LeeAnne Quattucci (Freshman, Bronx, NY) reached the round of sixteen from a field of 190 teams at CEDA Nationals, hosted by Southern Illinois University in mid-March. In the first two elimination rounds they defeated Dartmouth/W. Georgia and Lewis and Clark College before losing to Emory. Sophomores Mark Yopp (Nashville, TN) and Amy Powell (Elizabeth City, NC) narrowly missed the elimination rounds, losing round eight.

Justin Green and Clay Rhodes with Quarter-Final Trophy at 1999 NDT
Reconstructing the “Enemy”—the 1999-2000 debate topic

What is this year’s topic? Resolved: that the United States Federal Government should adopt a policy of constructive engagement, including the immediate removal of all or nearly all economic sanctions, with the government(s) of one or more of the following nation-states: Iraq, Iran, Syria, North Korea, Cuba.

College debate moves into the next millennium discussing foreign policy towards Iraq, Iran, Cuba, North Korea and Syria: so-called rogue states. Exceptions to the rule of U.S. global hegemony, economic sanctions must in favor of “constructive engagement” a phrase used initially in reference to South Africa where, as then puts it, “we hide the stick”.

Opening new markets: this year’s topic can also be thought of as the second stage in a new approach of U.S. foreign policy—bomb and starve, then, send in the corporations, can you imagine how little Nike would have to pay an Iraqi worker?

An inviting topic for liberal humanist thinking: the impact of economic sanctions on Iraq, for example, have been devastating. Evidence suggests the death toll surpasses the bombing of Hiroshima and continues to grow each day, children starve, bombings occur regularly speeding civilian casualties. North Korea is also experiencing famine, matters so violent, devastating and maintained with such pathetic arguments that flat might not be a sufficient response.

A COUNTRY-BY-COUNTRY BREAKDOWN

Iran is a country at a crossroads. The recent election of Khatami, a self-described moderate, and student protests over conservative policies have contributed to a dynamic and potentially volatile political, social and economic climate. Affirmatives will discuss the implications of lifting sanctions and engaging Iran on these areas as well as on the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and oil production. Negative teams will examine the effects of US-Iran ties on US and Iranian politics, the balance of power in the Middle East, and other countries such as Russia, China and India.

US policy toward Iraq will be a central area of discussion during the debate season. The main affirmative proposals will involve lifting sanctions to remedy widespread humanitarian suffering. Affirmative teams will also advocate diplomatic engagement with Iraq and provide financial assistance to facilitate Iraq cooperation over the Iraq-Kuwait border, the Kurdish question, the peace process with Israel, and weapons non-proliferation. Negative teams will argue that lifting sanctions and providing aid will destabilize the region by accelerating Iraqi military modernization and entrenching the regime of Saddam Hussein.

Cuba is one of the strongest affirmative areas on this year’s topic. The sanctions contribute to starvation and health problems of Cubans. Furthermore, the embargo has failed to achieve its goals for 40 years, and, arguably, serves to strengthen the regime. Cooperation with Cuba can occur on anti-narcotic efforts, science exchanges, military-to-military cooperation and diplomacy. Negatives will have a difficult time proving that the embargo works. But disadvantage ground includes investment diversions, arguments Castro will use the money he gets for bad things like terrorism or military build-up. Also, the negative has extremely strong links to the Clinton disadvantage.

A former close ally of the Soviet Union, Syria is now slowly moving toward the West in several ways. Assad has taken small steps toward a more liberal economy, most elements in Syria are becoming more comfortable with the peace process with Israel, Syria has sided with the US in other areas (including the Gulf War). Several contentions remain, however, including: conflict with Israel over the Golan Heights, South Lebanon and the Jordan Basin; an ongoing conflict with Turkey; a struggle to gain acceptance as an Arab leader and a world player. The US maintains a mixed relationship with Syria including both sanctions and engagements.

Currently, North Korea is experiencing a prolonged economic recession as the result of an economy that still relies on many of the tenets of socialism, as well as constant military build-up. US sanctions further exacerbate this problem by limiting foreign investment into the DPRK. In response to its declining economy, North

Korea exports drugs and missile technology. In addition, North Korea pulled out of the NPT in 1994 raising concerns about its development of a nuclear arsenal. The Agreed Framework was established on response to this, but it faces strong political opposition in the countries who fund it (US, South Korea, and Japan). Constructive engagement could focus on solving tensions on the Korean peninsula, proliferation, missile exports, or the deteriorating economy which causes massive starvation in North Korea.

1999 Fall Debate Schedule

(Some tournaments tentative)

August 15-18—Debate Retreat, Fancy Cap, VA
September 17-19—National Earlybird (HS), Wake Forest
September 18-20—Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, IA
September 22-23—South Carolina Round Robin, Columbia, SC
September 24-26—South Carolina, Columbia, SC
September 29-30—Kentucky Round Robin, Lexington, KY
October 1-3—Valdosta State, Valdosta, GA
October 2-4—Kentucky, Lexington, KY
October 8-10—Richmond, Richmond, VA
October 15-17—Alabama, Tuscaloosa, AL
October 16-18—Cap Cities, Washington, DC or Atlanta, GA
October 22-24—Duquesne, Pittsburgh, PA
October 30-Nov. 1—Harvard, Cambridge, MA
November 12-14—Liberty, Lynchburg, VA
November 19-21—Appalachian State, Boone, NC
November 20-22—Franklin R. Shirley Dixie Classic, Wake Forest
Alumni briefs

Stefan Bauchard is the new assistant debate coach at Boston College.

Ted Belk's Glenbrook North Debate team (Illinois) won HS NFL nationals in Phoenix, AZ in June. Alan Caverstone's team from Montgomery Bell Academy was in opposition in the 5-6 decision. Alan's team also won Kentucky's Tournament of Champions (TOC), HS debate's most prestigious competition. Congratulations to the outstanding coaching accomplishments.

Joe Bellon is finishing his Ph.D. at the Univ. of Georgia and has accepted a position at Georgia State Univ. in Atlanta.

Elsie Cohen has started her Ph.D. program at the University of Southern California and is serving as an assistant debate coach.

Chris Cooper is starting an MA program at the Univ. of Miami and will be asst. debate coach.

Jamie Fraser is an intelligence officer with the Navy monitoring the DMZ in Korea.

Nate French is beginning his Ph.D. program at the Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Doveed Gartenstein-Ross was selected last year to represent the US on the British debate Tour. He traveled for six weeks this spring through England, Scotland, Ireland and Portugal. He is currently continuing his graduate studies at New York University.

Andy Geppert is working in economic research with a firm in Washington, DC.

Erin Grall is working as a paralegal in Charlotte, gearing up for law school next year.

Mark Grant has finished Emory Law and is working for a law firm in Atlanta.

Justin Green is assistant debate coach at Kansas State University.

Kathy Hasenath is working on her law degree at Duke University.

Jason Jarvis has accepted the position of Interim Director of Debate at Arizona State University in Tempe, AZ.

Clerk Johnson is forming his own insurance company in Charlotte, NC.

Janette Kenner-Muir has been named Associate Dean at George Mason Univ.

Tim O'Donnell is the new Director of Debate at Mary Washington University in Fredrickburg, VA.

Patrick McMullen is leaving the post to work on his Ph.D. at Northwestern University.

Clay Rhodes is assistant debate coach at Univ. of Missouri-Kansas City.

Mike Ridge finished his Ph.D. at Duke in Philosophy and is doing a Post-Doctoral Fellowship in Australia.

Matt Rogers finished his law program at Wake and is working in International law.

Marc Rubenstein is practicing law in South Korea.

Michael Seezen is practicing law in Columbia, SC.

Lyle Scruggs has finished his Ph.D. at Duke and has joined the faculty at the Univ. of Connecticut.

Marcia Tierson is finishing her law program at Northwestern University and is clerking for the Federal District judge in Anchorage, AK.

Eric Truett is beginning his Ph.D./Law program at NYU.

David Croft Williams is teaching at the University of Puerto Rico.

Brian Yeazel is beginning his law program at Notre Dame this fall.

Armen Zohraban is entering law school at Cal. Berkeley this fall.

Welcome lost alumni

Working on the history project has unearthed over 300 debate alumni that were previously not included in our mailing list. We would like to welcome those missing alumni to the Debate Update now in its twentieth year of publication.

Wake public debates began in 1872 with programs matching literary society members against each other on topics of the day. In 1897 the first match with another college was held (see lead article) and by 1929 Wake debaters entered the tournament era. The History Project research has produced nearly 1,200 names of Wake Forest students who have represented the university in various public forum debates. The list of all participants will be part of the book detailing Wake Debate history.

We have not been able to account for everyone, however. Below is a list of names that appear in various sources as having debated at Wake Forest. The following names however were not traceable through Alumni Records. Perhaps they attended Wake less than a year, or the name was misprinted, or is only a nickname or maiden name. If you can provide any details that might help locating the following names or can confirm they were Wake debaters, please let Allan Louden know.

Alumni help with scholarship fund

Several alumni have helped build the Franklin R. Shirley Memorial Scholars Fund. Some are now designating their annual Wake Forest contributions be directed to the fund.

The Shirley Scholarships were founded in 1986 and have helped dozens of Wake Forest debaters meet the rising costs of college. Each year the fund provides 5-6 $1,000 scholarships to the program. This supplemental financial assistance often makes the difference for students deciding whether or not to debate or attend Wake Forest.

Contributions to the Franklin R. Shirley Debate Scholarship can be made with University Advancement, Box 7227, Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109. Substantial giving can be discussed with a Development Officer at (336) 758-5224.

Alumni we need help in finding or identifying correct name (approximate year of graduation is listed):

1934 R.C. Lupton
1939 William Smith
1951 Louis Parrish
1953 Larry Block
1954 James Dillard
1954 Joan Merril
1960 Stedman Kirklin
1960 R.M. Myers
1962 Lucy Ridley
1963 Gene Brown
1963 Richman
1968 Don McColly
1970 Woodrow Locke
1975 Louis Bissel
1975 Bruce Rogers
1975 Sam soo Spear
1977 Richard Whittaker
1978 Richard Ward
1978 Roger Wells
1978 Steve Rogers
1978 Joe Stephan
1978 Joe Taylor
1986-88 Diana Paul
The Observer's multiple headlines shoutied the importance of the event

WAKE FOREST WON
The Inter-Collegiate Debate Last Night.

FINE SPEECHES MADE
DEEP-WATER MEN THE FINEST ORATORS
Both Sides Had Hundreds of the Friends Present—
The Enthusiasm as Great as it Ever Was at a Football Game—

“Feeling ran high an the debate progressed and in the drawn face and gleaming eye of the collegian in the audience you could read of the intense yearning for success that was flaring up in his bosom, and when a speaker would score a point his fellow students would go into a frenzy of applause” the News and Observer reported. “Those in the gallery would rise to their feet and with waving hats and saying bodies set up such a hurrah as was never heard before... This beats football all the hollow,” remarked a great lover of the game, after one of the best speeches and wildest scenes of the night.

Wake students Charles Ulley, Albert Cunnay, and Thomas Johnson defended the negative on the query, “Ought the systems of Water Works, Lighting, and Street Cars be operated by the city for its people, or by private individuals?” Each speaker gave a twelve minute speech and spoke for seven minutes in rejoinder.

The judges were President Dimwiddie of Peace Institute; Prof. Hugh Horson, of the Raleigh Male Academy, and Capt. S. A. Ashe. “Three better judges could not have been selected,” the paper noted. The Hon. C. H. Melone, State Superintendent of Public Instruction served as moderator and welcomed the audience, calling the debate “rich intellectual feast that was about to spread before them.”

The Trinity debaters argued that the South was fifty years behind the times, as cities around the world had assumed ownership of utilities to the benefit of their citizens. The first affirmative, for example, lamented “In North Carolina we have private ownership, and then Robinson’s circus comes alone the water is already so yellow that his fabric don’t have to put any coloring matter into their fancy lemonade.” There is nothing more dangerous to our liberties than these soulless corporations.”

Wake Forest countered on the negative that cities control public works “meant more public offices and thereby the power of the political machine would be increased and the opportunities and temptations to bribery and corruption made greater and more dangerous.” It added, “Every city has its Tammany.” Some might find reflections of current political thinking in Albert Cunnay’s claim that “Government Ownership is prescribed as a panacea for all evils of society. This utopian idea is socialistic and originated in the brain of a dreamer. Socialism and democracy are antagonistic.”

“The Cup”

“The Cup,” as the trophy was referred to in Wake Forest publications, was donated by the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce. After Trinity withdrew from the series after losing the fifth match in 1932, the trophy remained at Wake Forest and became the center piece of subsequent debate series with Richmond and Randolph-Macon for nearly a decade. Wake won each of the multiple-year series, 2-1 and retains permanent possession of the cup to this day. As this newsletter goes to press “The Cup” is being refurbished to its original condition and will become part of a permanent display on the history of Wake Forest debate.

The History Project

The long anticipated research detailing the history of Wake Forest Debate began in earnest this summer (the description above is a sample of the work now underway). Wake debater Thomas Allen Jr., Round Rock, TX received a research fellowship and teamed with Allan Louden to begin the archival search detailing one hundred and sixty years of debate at Wake Forest.

Debating started in the second year of Wake's infancy with the formation of the Philomathean and Eusebian Societies and has remained a central aspect of the school's mission since. The 1945 Howler noted, “Long before we played football, edited publications, acted, or sang—in fact, almost before we studied, we of Wake Forest talked. The college was still a bawling child and the first Administration Building was still unoccupied when two handfuls of students met and gave birth to two literary societies...”


If you have materials from your Wake days that may help in reconstructing your era, or better yet are willing to pen a couple paragraphs recounting interesting stories or a description of debating in your years it would be most appreciated. This "request" is necessarily vague and I would invite you to give me a call (336) 758-5436 or e-mail louden@wfu.edu to discuss what we already have collected and what would be useful to the research.
New Deacons join the squad

By Aaron Harraon, assistant coach

Wake Forest hosted a number of UDL debaters for the Summer Workshops.

Helping the Urban Debate League and the WFU summer workshop

By Ross Smith, Coach

Urban Debate Leagues (UDL's) are being formed in a growing number of cities around the country. Modeled on the UDL begun by Emory in Atlanta, and aided by funds from the Open Society Institute in New York, UDL's are an effort to create policy debate opportunity for economically disadvantaged, largely minority student populations. Thousands of high school students are now being served. Web surfers can learn more by pointing their browsers to http://debat.ucvms.edu/udl/udl.html.

Wake Forest has been trying to help by providing full scholarships to our Summer Workshops to UDL debaters. Summer workshop experience enables these students to be competitive with their established, wealthier competitors and to bring back valuable materials and information with which to help their teammates and novices back home. Of course, the summer experience at Wake Forest is also valuable for its own sake, and we hope some of these students one day become Wake Forest debaters.

Wake Debate alumni can help by financially aiding the summer scholarships, volunteering to help a local UDL, or by helping start a UDL in their area.

Bingham Powell (Roanoke, VA). Bingham has been debating for three years, clearing at many national tournaments and participating at the TOC. First impressions: “I really like the Wake Squad... It’s a hard-working group, but also everybody is very friendly to each other in a social context. In his spare time, Bingham likes to debate and work on debate. (He’s in the right place).”

Patrick Speice (Wading, PA). Speice comes to Wake after debating for four years at Cathedral Prep High School, where he was coached by former Wake coach Stefan Bauschardt. With a four year record of 280-125 (but who’s counting?), Patrick cleared to more elimination rounds at national tournaments than we have room to list here. His first impressions: “I think that everyone on the squad is pretty cool. Everyone has their own unique personality, but everyone gets along well and works together. This is definitely the type of team I can see myself fitting in well on. The whole squad works really hard and strives for success, but also know how to have fun together.” In his spare time, when he is not getting beat at ping-pong by Kevin Kneupper, he likes to play basketball and work with computers. In addition, Patrick was a National Merit Commended Scholar and is a wake Presidential Scholar.

Raen Stewart (Aurora, Colorado/Nicolette FL). Raen (pronounced “Ron”) has been debating for three years. Raen has reached elimination rounds at many national and regional high school tournaments, and won the Florida State Championship. First impression: “an incredible bunch of driven individuals coached by a phenomenal staff”. In his free time, Raen plays soccer and is a fan of high adventure. Moreover, continued on page 8
debate coach, comes to us from Texas. In his words, "My high school debate career turned toward team debate in my senior year (the other three years I did L/D) where Pam Clark and I cleared at Greenhill and qualified for NFL nationals as well as winning several local tournaments. My college debate career was split in two with my first year resulting in marginal regional success, clearing at the Kansas Fall tournament and North Texas and posting 4-4 showings at the national tournaments we attended. After a two year absence I returned to debate gelassenheit and initially had very little competitive success, but after teaming up with Brett Griffin and we began to pull together some elim appearances during the environment topic and acquired a first round bid during the Southeast Asia topic. Last year I judged high school debate and coached the University of Texas at a couple tournaments and Fort Hays State asked me to accompany them at the NDT. I'm thrilled to have the chance to contribute to the long history of Wake Forest Debate."

Wake Forest Debate

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Raen was our star player in "Capture the Flag" at the debate retreat this fall. He is an Eagle Scout and graduated with the highest honors.

Paul Stockamore (Fort Lauderdale, FL). Paul debated for three years at Pine Crest Prep. He concluded his highly successful debate career with a trip to the semifinal round at NFL Nationals this summer. Paul thinks the Wake Squad is "Warm and receptive". In his spare time, Paul enjoys baseball, soccer, surfing, wakeboarding, chess, and "whoopee!". Paul graduated with accolades from the National Beta Club and the Spanish National Honors Society and has Presidential Scholarship in debate.

NOVICE DEBATE SQUAD

Jamilia Porter (Suwanee, GA). Jamila is bravely starting with the Novice Debate team not having competed in High School. She has been a tiger in tackling the new material, providing leadership and humor to what looks to be a large novice contingent this year. Her hobbies include reading and purring her music interests as an accomplished piano & xylophone player.

Others joining the novice squad include:

Audrey Allen (Cherry Hill, NJ), Allen Gates (Knoxville, MO), Jacarra Cunningham (Stanley, NC), Adam Dickey (Danville, KY), Buck Endemann (Cutchogue, NY), Kevin Hilder (Blithewood, SC), Stacy Gomez (Charlotte, NC), Heather Hazen (Lenoir, NC), Alice Ma (High Point, NC), Kirsten Nantz (Chester, NJ), Erin O'Brien (Medford, NJ), David Sims (Fayetteville, NC), Audrey Young (Sumnerfield, FL), and Scott Weber (East Windsor, NJ).

ASSISTANT COACHES

Sandra McCullough (Cobbtown, GA). Sandra joins the Wake coaching staff this year after graduating from Valdosta State University. Her first impressions: "I am looking forward to working with this very talented and dedicated team. It is refreshing to see people who take debate seriously and truly recognize the benefits of debate". When she's not coaching (or reading for Hazen's class), Sandra likes to keep up on legislation and politics.

Judd Renken (Austin, TX), our new assistant