"Best Ever" in Debate History

Wesley Lotz and Jarrod Atchison’s individual team season 2000-2001 was perhaps the best ever in Wake Forest history. Lotz and Atchison finished the regular season with a 56-5 preliminary record (92% clip), were 21-5 in elimination rounds (81%), and were 10-4 (71%) in two top two national level round robin tournaments (Kentucky and Dartmouth-tied on record for first at both). Of the twelve major national competitions, Lotz and Atchison won three and placed second in three others.

The duo was also the top seed at the National Debate Tournament, held at Baylor University, posting a perfect 8-0 preliminary record (a first for Wake Forest and only the 17th time a team was undefeated in prelims in the NDT’s 55-year history). The team also posted perfect prelim records at four other tournaments. They set Wake firsts in winning Kansas’ Heart of America tournament and posting perfect records (12-0), undefeated at Northern Iowa, winning all ballots. At the NDT Lotz and Atchison failed to reach the finals dropping a 3-2 decision in Octa finals. In prelims they did sequentially defeat both teams that reached the NDT final round (Iowa and Emory) and the Copeland Award team (Cal Berkeley). They were named the number two and three speaker in the nation respectively and were the second ranked Copeland Award team.

The team did not end their career with a loss however. They represented Wake Forest in the Franklin-Marshall debate hosted by Randolph-Macon University in April. The debates, in part, celebrated nearly a century old tradition of Wake debate, reenacting public debates held with Randolph Macon from 1908-1910.

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Debate’s Most Enduring Mystery

Written by Thomas Allen (2000)

In the midst of World War II, Wake Forest Professor and Debate Coach Zon Roppe Robinson disappeared from the face of the earth. All efforts to discover information about his disappearance were futile. Robinson began his career at Wake Forest in 1937; in 1943 he told his family and friends that he was leaving and would return once the war was over, but he left few clues about his motive for departure. After the war ended, there was no sign of Robinson. Many people searched for years for any information that could explain his mysterious disappearance, yet found no answers. To this day his story remains one of the most intriguing chapters in Wake Forest debate history.

Robinson was an English professor and the debate coach at Wake Forest from 1937 to 1941. He was characterized by a "simple, direct, quiet manner" and he made many strong friendships at Wake Forest. He led many of his debate teams to victories; in his first year of coaching, the debate team won first place in a joint tournament of the South Atlantic and Kentucky Provinces of Phi Delta Kappa. In 1941 the team won the South Atlantic debate championship again. In addition to his coaching success, he successfully organized the first annual North Carolina High School Debate and Speech Tournament. (Although the high school speech and debate tournaments have been recorded as taking place as early as 1917, Robinson revived the tournaments after a prolonged lapse.) It was not unknown to Robinson to use these tournaments as breeding grounds for recruiting successful high school debaters, much like the Earlybird does even today. Robinson’s successor as debate coach, Professor A. Lewis Aycock, commented, “He had a very
2000-2001: A Season of Friendship

Written by Jarrod Atchison

The 2000-2001 debate season was a time of great statistical success. Sometimes, however, we lose sight of all the teamwork involved in creating those great statistics that usually describe an award-winning season. Last year was a prime example of how debaters can work and play together to achieve results. Many of us will remember the long nights in the squad room where Wesley Willis, florescent light repair, poetry, vending machine runs, and debate briefs were all constructed into the early morning hours. The preparation ceased to be merely work and instead became “productive recess.” In addition to having a great time getting ready for tournaments, we had a great time participating at the tournaments as well. The friendship among the team was essential to handling the intensity and pressure during debates. People stayed up all night to help teams in elimination rounds. People with virtually no sleep scouted rounds and helped prep teams late on Mondays. The results were tremendous as the debate team posted many victories by all our teams including Patrick Speice and Rebecca Eaton’s semi-final performance at the Northwestern tournament and qualifying three teams for the National Debate Tournament. I want to extend special thanks to Michael Bonura and Cyclone Covey for their friendship and dedication to the success of Wake Forest Debate. You can ask any debater to help you win a single round, but last year proves that you need debate friends to help win the tournament.

District VI NDT Qualifier, Georgia State, 1st Place, Becca Eaton & Patrick Speice
District VI NDT Qualifier, Georgia State, 3rd, Kevin Kneupper & Sam Enzer
Southeast Regional Sweepstakes, 1st, Team Award
Washington-Franklin College Debate Challenge Debates, 1st, Jarrod Atchison & Wesley Lotz

Semi-Finals:
Duqueine University, (Rookie Div.)
Jonathan Dowling & Drew Senter
Liberty University, Lindsay Littlefield & Michael Perry
California State Univ. Fullerton, Wesley Lotz & Jarrod Atchison
Northwestern University, Becca Eaton & Patrick Speice

Quarter-Finals:
Georgia State University, Becca Eaton & Patrick Speice
Georgia State University, Andrea Will & Mark Yopp
Georgia State University, Kevin Kneupper & Sam Enzer
Catholic University - Catholic University, Patrick Speice & Jarrod Atchison
University of Kansas, Becca Eaton & Raised Evans (West Georgia)
California State Univ. Fullerton, Becca Eaton & Patrick Speice
William Jewell College, Sam Enzer & Kevin Kneupper
Trinity University, Patrick Speice & Becca Eaton
Naval Academy, Andrea Will & Mark Yopp

Octa-Finals:
University of Kentucky, Jarrod Atchison & Kevin Kneupper
Catholic University - Catholic University, Sam Enzer & Kevin Kneupper
Harvard University, Wesley Lotz & Jarrod Atchison
University of Southern California, Becca Eaton & Patrick Speice
University of Missouri-Kansas City, Sam Enzer & Kevin Kneupper
State University of West Georgia, Patrick Speice & Patrice Eaton
Northwestern University, Kevin Kneupper & Sam Enzer
University of Kansas, Andrea Will & Mark Yopp
University of Kansas, Andy Nelson & Sam Enzer
Novice Nationals, Sam Enzer & Andy Nelson
National Debate Tournament, Jarrod Atchison & Wesley Lotz

Double-Octa-Finals:
University of Kentucky, Becca Eaton & Patrick Speice
William Jewell College, Mike Perry & Lindsay Littlefield
William Jewell College, Mark Yopp & Andrea Will
Northwestern University, Jarrod Atchison & Wesley Lotz
CEDA Nationals, Andrea Will & Mark Yopp
CEDA Nationals, (Triple-Octa) Lindsay Littlefield & Mike Perry

Cut-on Points:
King’s College, Stacey Gomes & Andy Nelson
King’s College, Jessica Shaw & Karen Mooney
University of Richmond, (Novice)
Elizabeth Doro & Brent Mcgillicuddy

Harvard University, Sam Enzer & Kevin Kneupper
Harvard University, Lindsay Littlefield & Mike Perry
Northwestern University, Mike Perry & Lindsay Littlefield
University of Kansas, Lindsay Littlefield & Mike Perry

Speaker Awards - 2000-2001
University of Northern Iowa, 4th, Jarrod Atchison
University of Northern Iowa, 5th, Wes Lotz
Georgia State University, 9th, Patrick Speice
Georgia State University, 10th, Becca Eaton
University of Kentucky, 14th, Jarrod Atchison
Capitol City - Catholic University, 10th
Duqueine University, 4th, Drew Senter
Duqueine University, 5th, Jonathan Dowling
Harvard University, 6th, Wesley Lotz
Harvard University, 14th, Jarrod Atchison
Liberty University, 3rd, Michael Perry
University of Southern California, 4th, Jarrod Atchison
University of Southern California, 8th, Wesley Lotz
California State University-Fullerton, 3rd, Wesley Lotz
California State University-Fullerton, 8th, Jarrod Atchison
California State University-Fullerton, 20th, Becca Eaton
California State University-Fullerton, 21st, Patrick Speice

Univ. of Missouri-Kansas City, 18th, Sam Enzer
William Jewell, 14th, Kevin Kneupper
University of Northern Iowa, 1st, Wesley Lotz
State University of West Georgia, 5th, Jarrod Atchison
Trinity University, 15th, Patrick Speice
Trinity University, 16th, Becca Eaton
Naval Academy, 7th, Mark Yopp
Northwestern University, 3rd, Wes Lotz
Northwestern University, 6th, Jarrod Atchison
Northwestern University, 25th, Sam Enzer
University of Kansas, 10th, Wes Lotz
University of Kansas, 13th, Jarrod Atchison
University of Kansas, 19th, Sam Enzer
District VI NDT Qualifier, Georgia State, 2nd, Becca Eaton
District VI NDT Qualifier, Georgia State, 3rd, Patrick Speice
District VI NDT Qualifier, Georgia State, 6th, Kevin Kneupper
District VI NDT Qualifier, Georgia State, 9th, Sam Enzer
Novice Nationals, Northwestern, 2nd, Sam Enzer
Novice Nationals, Northwestern, 14th, Andy Nelson
National Debate Tournament, 2nd, Wesley Lotz
National Debate Tournament, 3rd, Jarrod Atchison

[The current year’s results can be found at: http://www.wfu.edu/Student-organizations/debate/TeamResults/2001-2002.htm]

2000-2001 Team Awards

Best Debater: Wesley Lotz
Most Improved: Becca Eaton & Jarrod Atchison

Greatest Contribution: Jarrod Atchison & Mark Yopp

Best First Year: Sam Enzer
strong personality. When I first took over his speech work, I found on tours that Zon had made a good reputation for both himself and Wake Forest wherever he had been. Many teams asked that the Wake Forest coach judge their debates, thinking that Zon was still with us. "He was always successful in human contacts" (The Student, December 1947). The college registrar said, "He was a young man who had the ability for independent though. I liked him." It is no wonder why several years after his disappearance that the school considered him to still be on a leave of absence.

After several successful years as debate coach, Robinson took a leave of absence from Wake Forest in 1941 to complete his Ph.D. in public speaking at Syracuse University. In 1943, still a student at Syracuse, Robinson notified Wake Forest that his leave would need to be extended because he was joining the army. In January 1943, Robinson left High Point, North Carolina, on a train and was never seen or heard from again.

After the war, when his friends and family had not received any word from him, they naturally tried to determine what had happened to him. His friend who worked at a local newspaper enlisted the help of the Associated Press. Dean Bryan of Wake Forest requested help from Congressman Cooley. Senator Hoey then obtained information from the War Department. Syracuse University was anxious to find him. The Red Cross even worked on the search. All of these requests came up empty. In 1947, The Student ran a story on his disappearance. In 1953, the Old Gold and Black also ran a story. Despite all the efforts to find any information on Robinson, none of it led to any answers.

Many theories accounting for his whereabouts were proposed during the manhunt. Robinson had told his family that "your letters won't get to me, and where'll I be won't be able to write—not until after the war!" His last words to his parents were, "Always remember, no news is good news." From these statements and similar clues, it was assumed that he had entered some form of military duty. However, all of the negative replies from the War Department seemed to discount that supposition. But that theory was not abandoned, because he had also mentioned that he was "going into intelli-

gence." Was it possible that the government had covered up his disappearance? This seems plausible, since even though he indicated that he was joining the Army, he had been classified as 4-F, rendering him physically unfit for military service. Was this part of an intelligence cover-up so that no one could guess his whereabouts? Or was Robinson using the war as an excuse to disappear? His father had initially believed that his son's German fluency would have been very useful for the U.S. military during the war. This seems to lend more credence to his joining the Army. One rumor surfaced that he may have entered the military of a foreign country, but his friends were sure that he "would not have forsaken his country." He never had a passport, so this ruled out the possibility of his departure from the country as a U.S. citizen. There were even rumors that he may not have even left North Carolina; his sister never actually saw him board the train in 1943 and a man who had known him since he was a boy even claimed to have seen him in Charlotte in 1948. Some even believed that he may have left because of a broken romance at Syracuse University, but his closest friends never believed he would disappear to escape reality. Despite all these rumors and speculations, no concrete evidence ever proved or disproved any of them.

Now almost 60 years later, it is doubtful that there will ever be a resolution to his disappearance. Despite the fact that he only coached for a few years, his legacy lives on through Wake Forest's debate team and his mysterious story will never be forgotten.

The 1941 Howler (Wake's yearbook) wrote: "On the debate squad and Prof. Zon Robinson rests much of the reputation of Wake Forest College. It is said that as soon as one announces that he is a student or

WFU Hosts Baltic States Tour

A month long tour of the US by Baltic States' debaters included a stop at Wake Forest. The team, composed one debater from Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia, participated in debates at twelve US colleges and universities. Jurate Motiejunaite (Lithuania), Andy Nelson (WFU freshman), and Cyclone Covey (Wake Law) defended the resolution: This house believes the world was safer during the cold war. The opposition was provided by Liina Nauber (Estonia), Evija Rudzite (Latvia), and Daveed Gartenstein-Ross (NYU Law School). The US tour was organized by Allan Louden, then chairperson of the National Communication Association's Committee on International Discussion and Debate.

L-R: Evija Rudzite (Latvia), Jurate Motiejunaite (Lithuania) and Liina Nauber (Estonia)
JP Lacy Joins Staff

We are very pleased to welcome JP Lacy to a new position, Associate Debate Coach. Lacy brings considerable experience to the staff. He coached from 1997-2001 at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington. His accomplishments while at Whitman included coaching the 1999 CEDA national champions and first round teams in 1999 and 2000, as well as becoming the nation’s first “virtually paperless” squad. The latter is expertise he has put to work this season in Wake’s computer rich environment.

JP also coached at Lakeside High School in Evans, Georgia, from 1995-1996, and was an assistant coach at Wake from 1992-1994. He debated at James Madison University and reached the Octa finals of the NDT in 1992.

Wake Debates Indian Policy

By JP Lacy, Associate Debate Coach

This season’s resolution is: “Resolved: That the United States Federal Government should substantially increase federal control throughout Indian Country in one or more of the following areas: child welfare, criminal justice, employment, environmental protection, gaming, resource management, taxation.”

The topic presents the affirmative with a broad range of options to defend. The topic does not specify who or what the Federal Government should control in Indian Country. So, affirmative plans run the gamut from control over Indian Tribes, control over the States, control over corporations, to control over the Federal Government itself. The wide variety of affirmative's the Wake debate squad has encountered so far this fall include: Uneart'ing Kennewick Man for further study, Banning sub-critical nuclear testing in Indian Country, Prohibiting use of blood quantum requirements in BIA employment preferences, Preventing uranium mining & nuclear waste disposal, Increasing enforcement of sexual assault and rape laws, Prohibiting State taxation in Indian Country, Eliminating state jurisdiction over adoptions under the Indian Child Welfare Act, and Removing state control over Indian gaming.

Given the breadth of the topic, negatives have relied on a variety of generic approaches to the topic. Disadvantages highlighting the political downside of the affirmative continue to be a staple: These disadvantages question the wisdom of pushing controversial policies at a time when political unity is necessary to deal with broader issues like the US response to the events of September 11. Another approach has been to question the desirability of federal control: Given the less than benign history of federal control in Indian Country, Tribal control over the issue at hand is often a highly attractive alternative. Other negatives have taken a more “critical” tack to the topic, attacking the way that the affirmative “plays Indian,” the way the affirmative stereotypes Indians as “ecological noble sav-

Trophy Case Planned

Plans are being finalized to build a permanent display case in the lobby of Carswell Hall. The design is for a museum quality display that chronicles Wake Debate history and exhibits significant trophies. The project is estimated to cost approximately $10,000. Wake debate alumni will be asked to help with the project. Lead donors are sought to initiate the campaign. If you are interested please contact Allan Louden. Plans for the display can be found at: http://www.wfu.edu/Student-organizations/debate/MiscSites/TrophyCase.htm.

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In addition to posting Wake’s best ever individual team record (at least in the modern era), they brought an exemplary dose of senior leadership and were generally regarded on the circuit as a “Class Act.”

Jarrod Atchison is currently an assistant coach with the Wake Forest Program, attending graduate school in the Communication Department, and Wes Lotz is attending Baylor Law School on a full ride Jarwarski Scholarship. [For the Howler feature on the team see: http://www.wfu.edu/Student-organizations/debate/PhotoGallaries/MiscellaneousPhotos/The2000s/Jarrod&WesHowler.htm]

Atchison and Lotz, pictured with Randolph-Macon College President and a partner from Trautman, Sanders, Mays, & Valentine, LLP
Wake Hosts Major Tournaments

NATIONAL EARLYBIRD

One-hundred and seventy five high schools attended the National Earlybird tournament in 2000 (http://www.wfu.edu/Student-organizations/debate/earlybirdBird2000E8Results.html). The 2001 Earlybird was held the Friday following 9/11 with ninety-five schools attending. The tournament at once commemorated the National Tragedy and witnessed nearly 1000 competitors. (Results for 2001: http://www.wfu.edu/Student-organizations/debate/earlybird/Bird2001ResultsCoverPage.html)

DIXIE CLASSIC

The tournament of the decade—1980s & 1990s—continued the tradition. The Dixie remains the largest regular season collegiate policy debate tournament of the year with some 150+ teams competing. Results for 2000 were 1st -Univ. of California-Berkeley (Randy Luskey & Dan Shalmon), 2nd -Univ. of Texas (Krik Evans & Loe Hornbuckle), Top Speaker -Andy Ryan, Univ. of Iowa; 2nd Speaker -Kamal Ghali, Emory Univ. (Complete results at: http://www.wfu.edu/Student-organizations/debate/DixieClassic/DIXIEResults2000.html).

The 2001 winners were: 1st (Tie) Northwestern (Foster & Paul) & 2nd Northwestern (Gaddipati & Lux), Top Speaker - John Rains, Emory Univ, 2nd Speaker - Calum Matheson, Michigan State Univ. (Complete results and pictures at: http://www.wfu.edu/Student-organizations/debate/DixieClassic/DixieResults2001.htm)

NATIONAL DEBATE-IN

On Sunday afternoon of the 2001 Dixie Classic, WFU hosted “The National Debate-In” on issues pertaining to 9/11 and its aftermath. Intercollegiate debaters, coaches, graduate students, and parents combined to form teams who held 25 debates on issues ranging from civil liberties, the causes of terrorism, diplomatic versus military solutions, arms control, “war” rhetoric, religious considerations, etc.

The idea for the debates arose from the national intercollegiate debate community’s observation that while the media churn out volumes of information, panels of experts weigh in with their opinions, and forums are held, debates are a uniquely valuable vehicle for civic engagement. The program, transcripts, pictures, and more can be found at: http://www.wfu.edu/Student-organizations/debate/MiscSites/Debate-In.htm.

Robert P. Newman, Visiting Emeritus Professor of Rhetoric at UNC-CH and former Director of Debate at the University of Pittsburgh, provided the keynote address at the National Debate-In banquet. His provocative address was “When Intercollegiate Debate was Subversive.”

High School Outreach Programs

Under the leadership of Ross Smith Wake hosted several Summer Debate Workshops and published the Debater’s Research Guide (DRG). Wake hosts four summer programs, the Summer Workshop, a three week clinic for less experienced debaters, the Policy Project, a four week intensive workshop limited to sixty-four experienced debaters, the Fast Track, a six week program that merges with the Policy Project open to top national debaters, and the Policy Analysis and Strategy Seminar, a one week seminar of topic and debate theory readings and discussion. A teaching faculty that included many Wake debate alums, current debaters, and nationally prominent coaches teach in various capacities for the seven workshop weeks. Virginia Bannigan directs the workshop administration during the summer. [more on the summer workshop programs can be found at: http://www.wfu.edu/Student-organizations/debate/WorkshopSummer/WorkshopIndex.htm]


One of the 25 debates was “Military Intervention: Revisiting the Debate” which featured Tejinder Singh and Dan Shalmon, Univ. of California; Berkeley, Russ Falconer, Emory University; Alexander Berger & Ben Thorpe, Dartmouth College; Calum Matheson, Michigan State University; Jonathan Paul, Northwestern University, & Andrew Ryan, University of Iowa. The debate moderator was Adrienne Brovero, Northwestern University (former Wake Forest debater).
## National Tournament Results

The 55th National Debate Tournament 2001 was hosted by Baylor University on March 30-April 2, 2001. Three teams qualified for Wake including a 1st round bid. (*Indicates team reached the Elimination Rounds.)*

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### CEDA National Debate Tournament

CEDA Nationals was hosted by Middle Tennessee State Univ. March 24-27, 2001 with 154 teams. Both Wake entries reached the elimination rounds.

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### Novice Nationals

Novice Nationals is held each spring by Northwestern University in Evanston, IL. The top freshman teams in the nation attend.

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Alumni briefs

We invite you to share your activities in the next newsletter. Please send Alumni Briefs update by mail to: Allan Louden, P.O. Box 7347 Reynolds Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7347, or by email to loden@wfu.edu

Thomas Allen, working in computers in Austin, TX, and Lindsay Littlefield, MN, current Wake undergrad, were engaged this fall. (See Thomas’ article on “Enduring Mystery” in this issue).

Ted Belch, coach at Glenbrook North, won an unprecedented third straight NFL high National Debate Championship last spring in Norman, OK.

Joe Bellon has been named director of Debate at Georgia State University, Atlanta.

Michael Bonura is managing a family restaurant in Newburg, NY.

Drew Brown is in his final year at Duke Law. Last summer he worked at Kilpatrick Stockton in Winston-Salem and Smith Helms Mulliss and Moore in Greensboro.

Alan and Laura Coverstone welcomed a second son, Mason, into their family in April. Alan coaches debate at The Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville, TN.

Nate French and Camille’s new baby, Cameron Nathaniel French, arrived in September. Nate is finishing a Ph.D. in communication at UNC-CH.

Mituhito Fujimaki (Ph.D., Iowa) was recently married and is living in Fujisawa, Japan.

Daveed Gartenstein-Ross, clerked for Judge Harry Edward, DC, Circuit Court of Appeals, serves on the NYU Law Review, received the Pomeroy Scholarship at NYU, and married Amy Powell in Elizabeth City, NC this past summer. Amy is attending law school at NYU.

John Graham was appointed by President Bush and confirmed by the US Senate as Administrator of Information and Regulatory Affairs of the Office of Management and Budget. He resigned as Director of the Harvard Center for Risk Analysis to accept the position. The 1970s Air Bags Affirmative case lead to becoming the nation’s “Regulatory Czar.” Congratulations.

Craig Green is working as an attorney in the DOJ’s Solicitor General Office for Ted Olsen.

Justin Green finished his MA at Kansas State University and is the debate coach at Dallas Jesuit High School in Texas.

Keith Griffin lives with his family in Hanover, NH. Keith’s wife is the Dartmouth College Register for Arts and Sciences and he is serving as the Director, Employee and Organization Development in the Office of Human Resources.

Jason and Jen Grimes of Douglasville, GA, proudly welcomed Carrie Alise on September 5.

Kevin Hamrick and Catherine welcomed their latest family member, a son, Jackson, born Sept. 4, Jackson in Evanston, IL. All are doing fine.

John Hughes retired as president of a company in Iowa and is studying law at the University of Chicago.

Gordon Hull has taken a position as a philosophy professor at The Colorado College in CO.

Jason Jarvis has been named Debate Coach at Arizona State University in Tempe, AZ.

Lucie Jenkins Johnson (‘49) wrote in a letter April 1, 2001. “I was one of the first two (or was it four) girls on the debate team. Dr. Shirley began coaching then. We did realize what a “cutting edge” move his action was. This was ’48. The girls didn’t go on the road because we were [refined] champions. The girls were part of the ‘home practice’ team before the boys went on the road. However, I do remember our trip girls made it on the road to Duke to debate their 2nd team. Topic was a national education issue.” Lucie is retired in Chapel Hill after 50 years as a clinical social worker in the Detroit area.

Judd Kimball is working at chief administrator with the Northwestern University Debate team and communication studies department.

Jim Lyle finished his masters at WFU and is teaching and coaching at Clarion University in PA.

Sandra McCullough finished her MA at WFU and is teaching at a college in south central Georgia.

Chris Mills began his legal studies at Duke this past fall.

Kim Metzler is coaching a new debate program at John I. Leonard HS in Lantana, Florida

Wake Debate Dog, Montana, passed away in Montana this summer

Junya Mooroka is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh.

Scott O’Donnell has accepted a finance position in Europe.

Brian Prestes is clerking with US District Court in Boston.

Judd Renken finished his Master’s at WFU and is coaching debate at DePaul University in Chicago.

Clay Rhodes worked last summer at the Dallas office of Gibson Dunn & Crutcher. This year he was named to the Law Journal at Duke Univ.

Mike & Robin Ridge have moved from a post-doc research appointment in Australia to Scotland. Mike is a professor of philosophy at the University of Edinburgh.

Michael Seezen and Rebecca welcomed a son, James, into the world Sept. 11, a healthy 7 lb, 12 oz bundle of joy. Michael is a lawyer in Columbia, SC.

Bynum Shaw, who always brought perspective to his writing and humor to personal interactions, passed away at his home in Winston-Salem on Aug. 27. Bynum entered Wake Forest in 1940 on a debating scholarship and participated until his studies were interrupted by World War II. His wit and special charm were perfected, in part, in his forensics competitions, which included, winning 1st in After Dinner Speaking at the Grand Eastern Tournament in 1942, a prestigious competition. He also served in the Literary Societies chairing central activities such as the Society Day debates. Along with heavyweights C. C. Hope, Sam Behrends, and Gene Worrell, Bynum contributed to one of the “golden eras” of Wake Debate.

After serving in the U.S. Merchant Marines, he returned to Wake Forest in 1946 to complete his bachelor’s degree. In his senior year, he was editor of the Old Gold & Black. He later spent many years serving as the student newspaper’s faculty advisor. After a distinguished journalism career including Washington and European correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, he returned to Wake Forest in 1965. His writings included numerous books including The History of Wake Forest College, Volume IV 1943-67. He was 78.

Greg Smith (BA ’81), who recently served as Associate Counsel to the President of the US (Bush) and President of the Atlanta Bar Association, has joined the Washington Office of Sutherland, Ashbill & Brennan.

Marcia Tierisky is a practicing attorney with the Department of Justice in Washington, DC.

Eric Truett (MA) is attending the University of Chicago Law.

Mark Yopp is working in Irving, CA, as a customer service rep for a behavioral health insurance company before starting medical school next year.
New Deacons join the squad

Wake debate staff and debaters were joined by several strong additions this season.

New Assistant Coaches

Casey Kelly: Casey debated for Gonzaga University, attending the NDT and reaching the eliminations three times and receiving a 1st round in 2000.

Jarrod Atchison: Jarrod debated at Wake Forest, attending the NDT four times, reaching the elimination rounds three times. He was the top seed (8-0) at the 2000 NDT and 3rd Speaker.

New Debaters:

David Alderson, 2005 (Alpharetta, Georgia) Centennial HS

Tom Fliss, 2005 (Moorestown, New Jersey)

Matt Jordan, 2005 (Danville, Pennsylvania)

Darrin Gamroth, 2005 (Cottage Grove, Minnesota) St. Thomas HS

Anjali Garg, 2005 (Minnetonka, Minnesota) Hopkins HS

James Morrill, 2005 (Larned, Kansas) Larned HS

Fritz Vaughan, 2005 (Winston-Salem, NC) joined the squad as a novice debate. He is from good debate stock—his father Keith debated at Wake and mom Lydia served as an assistant coach.

2000-2001 Wake Forest Debate

WAKE DEBATERS (Varsity Squad)

Jarrod Atchison, 2001 (Shreveport, LA); Becca Eaton, 2003 (The Woodlands, TX);
Sam Enzer, 2004 (New York, NY); Stacy Gomes, 2003 (Charlotte, NC);
Dustin Hillsley, 2004 (Mead, CO); Kevin Kuenzler, 2003 (Southlake, TX);
Lindsay Littlefield, 2003 (Moorhead, MN); Wesley Letz, 2001 (Houston, TX);
Karen Mooney, 2003 (Virginia Beach, VA); Andy Nelson, 2004 (Salt Lake City, UT);
Bingham Powell, 2003 (Roanoke, VA); Michael Perry, 2002 (Boise, ID);
Jessica Shaw, 2004 (Bloomington, MN); Patrick Speice, 2003 (Erie, PA);
Raeen Stewart, 2003 (Aurora, CO); Paul Stockamore, 2003 (Ft. Lauderdale, FL);
Andrea Will, 2002 (Chandler, AZ); Mark Yopp, 2001 (Nashville, TN)

NOVICE DEBATERS

Brian Davis, 2002 (New York, NY); Elizabeth Diorio, 2002 (Hinsdale, IL);
Jonathan Dovolol, 2001 (Pasadena, MD); Joe Fredo, 2002 (Elmira, NY);
Beth Holland, 2003 (Wilkesboro, NC); Dana Irvin, 2001 (Mobil, AL);
John Learini, 2001, (Avon, MA); Brent McGillicuddy, 2001 (Greenville, NC);
Drew Senter, 2002 (Brentwood, TN)

ASSISTANT DEBATE COACHES

Sandrea McCallough, Asst. Coach; Jason Mika, Asst. Coach; Judd Renken, Asst. Coach

ASSOCIATE DEBATE COACHES

Michael Bonura, 2000; Cyclone Covey, 2001 (Wake Law School)

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Virginia Bannigan, banniga@wfu.edu

2000-2001 National Rankings

1. Emory University 509
2. University of Texas-Austin 442
3. Michigan State University 433
4. Northwestern University 426
5. University of California-Berkeley 419
6. Wake Forest University 418
7. Gonzaga University 403
8. Whitman College 395
9. Dartmouth College 386
10. University of Southern California 365

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Find Photo Galleries with many historical pictures, NDT and Wake Debate history, etc.

http://www.wfu.edu/~debate

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