Tomorrow’s leaders...  
1,508 students graduate at Wake Tech’s 42nd annual commencement exercises.

Keeping the bar high...  
Wake Tech’s accreditation is renewed for 10 years by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

On the cutting edge...  
Wake Tech’s Student Services Building gets wireless internet access.

Training educators...  
House Bill 563 allows community colleges to provide courses for lateral-entry teachers.

New horizons...  
Wake Tech students travel to Ecuador as part of the college’s first Study Abroad Program.

Expanding our scope...  
Wake Tech’s Western Wake Campus, home of the Business and Industry Center and the BioNetwork Capstone Learning Center, opens in Cary.

Supporting our own...  
Wake Tech launches “Tools of the Trade,” a professional development program for staff.

Internal connections...  
Eagle Cruiser (eagle.waketech.edu), a secure portal for communication among Wake Tech students, faculty, and staff, becomes available.

Informed and aware...  
Congressmen Bob Etheridge and Brad Miller share insights on Citizenship Day, part of Wake Tech’s observance of Constitution Week.

Reaching out...  
Wake Tech provides online courses at no cost to students displaced by Hurricane Katrina.

Taking a bow...  
Wake Tech’s Mathematics and Physics Department is one of 13 programs in the nation cited for exemplary practices by the American Association of Physics Teachers, with funding from the National Science Foundation.
It was the best of times... 2005-06 was truly a remarkable year for Wake Tech. The many accomplishments of our students, faculty, and staff were mirrored by the great strides we made together as a college. Wake Tech has always been a leader in providing accessible and affordable education, but in 2005-06 we sharpened our focus on leadership qualities, both within our walls and outside in the community.

Our ITS Division led us to more technologically advanced places and helped create more effective tools for communication among students, faculty, and staff. Wake Tech teachers received national recognition for exemplary teaching practices, and Wake Tech was identified as a National Center of Excellence in high-performance computing technology. We launched multi-disciplinary programs for leadership training and professional development to meet the varied needs of faculty and staff, and offered all employees a new resource program to help them better manage their personal and professional lives. We completed long-term building renovations, providing new offices, classrooms, and campus gathering spaces. We opened a teachers’ resource center and enhanced media resources in our library. We learned more about energy conservation and made a commitment to conserving more campus wide. At our Health Sciences Campus, we opened a new Student Services Center and began to offer individualized tutoring as well. We were reviewed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, our accrediting body, and found up to par — our accreditation was renewed for the next 10 years.

In the larger community, Wake Tech exemplified the leadership qualities for which it has become known. We co-sponsored, with NC State University, a forum on alternative fuels. We were awarded a National Science Foundation grant for our new associate’s degree program in Simulation and Game Development — making Wake Tech one of the few fully-accredited institutions in the country to offer such a program. For the first time we offered a study abroad program, sending students and faculty to South America to learn from and about the people of Ecuador. During International Education Week, we reveled in multi-cultural events and activities celebrating the 100+ different nationalities at Wake Tech.

We partnered with the county to train college personnel in disaster assistance and emergency preparedness. In the wake of catastrophic storms, we offered online college courses free of charge to our neighbors on the Gulf Coast. (In addition, many Wake Tech employees participated directly in humanitarian efforts in that region.) We unveiled our first Applied Technologies summer camp, welcoming middle school students onto our Main Campus. For high schoolers, we opened the Early College of Health and Sciences in conjunction with Wake County Public Schools and Wake Med Health & Hospitals. This initiative, part of the Governor’s Learn and Earn Program, allows students to earn a two-year college degree while completing high school.

Wake Tech broke ground in literal ways as well, opening our Western Wake Campus in Cary (at Millpond Village) and putting finishing touches on yet another new campus in northern Wake County, which will open for students in August 2007.

What’s ahead for Wake Tech? Certainly not resting on laurels! The needs of our community for workforce training and education demand that innovative ideas and strategies keep coming. We’ll continue to build and fortify our resources to make sure we’re ready for the challenges ahead.

Stephen C. Scott
Streamlining systems...
Wake Tech opens a new Student Services Center on the Health Sciences Campus to centralize services.

Exploring alternatives...
Wake Tech co-sponsors “Refueling America,” a forum on alternative fuels, at NC State University.

Being prepared...
Wake Tech faculty and students receive training and assist with injured evacuees from New Orleans.

Reaching a goal...
The National Science Foundation names Wake Tech a National Center of Excellence in High Performance Computing.

Engaging the senses...
A new Media Center in Howell Library provides faculty and students with audiovisual resources and study space.

International flair...
Wake Tech celebrates International Education Week with a Parade of Nations, music, dancing, and culinary treats from around the world.

Connecting with our community...
Wake County Commissioner Phil Jeffreys, Senator Richard Stevens, Representative Nelson Dollar (accompanied by his son), Cary Mayor Ernie McAllister, Cary Town Councilman Michael Joyce, and John Powell of Powell Properties join Wake Tech at the ribbon cutting for the new Western Wake Campus in Cary.

Growth and expansion...
Renovations continue on Wake Tech’s Public Safety Training Center on Chapanoke Road, which will open in 2007.
... to meet the needs of lifelong learners and offers associate degrees, diplomas, and certificates in a variety of disciplines, including the opportunity to complete the first two years of a four-year degree.

Associate in General Education
The Associate in General Education (A.G.E.) curriculum offers a broad spectrum of knowledge for growth and enrichment. Students can tailor the program to meet individual interests and needs while building a solid foundation in math, science, English, the humanities and social sciences, and the fine arts.

Associate in Arts and Associate in Science for College/University Transfer
The College / University Transfer curricula serve as springboards to higher education at four-year institutions. Students can earn an Associate in Arts (A.A.) or Associate in Science (A.S.) degree while completing general education requirements toward a baccalaureate degree.

Associate in Applied Science
The Associate in Applied Science (A.A.S.) curricula provide a foundation in general education along with more focused study in particular subject areas. Students gain expertise and earn credentials in the fields of culinary arts, graphic design, high performance computing, criminal justice, dental hygiene, drafting, nursing, heavy equipment, or landscape architecture — just to name a few.

Continuing Education
Wake Tech’s Continuing Education programs offer opportunities to complete a high school education, gain new skills to start a new business, learn a new language, update professional credentials, or find a new hobby. People from every walk of life can enhance and enrich their lives with the variety of programs offered through Continuing Education at Wake Tech.
Learning fun...  
Wake Tech hosts the Regional Science Olympiad.

Honor and inspiration...  
Celebrating Black History Month, Wake Tech presents Dr. Fred Hord, director of NCSU's African American Cultural Center, and Civil Rights leader James E. McCoy, along with music, poetry readings, and other special events.

Breaking down barriers...  
Speed Connect, sponsored by the Counseling Department and Student Government, helps Wake Tech students meet others with common interests.

Home-grown leadership...  
Wake Tech’s Leadership Development Program launches Phase II, on managing change, resolving conflicts, and communicating effectively.

Spotlighting vital skills...  
Wake Tech hosts the North Carolina Mathematics Association of Two-Year Colleges (NCMATYC) and regional competitions for NC’s high school mathematics contest.

Innovations in education...  
The Wake Early College of Health and Sciences hosts an open house for prospective students at the Health Sciences Campus, adjacent to WakeMed.

Our most valuable resource...  
Wake Tech launches a new Employee Assistance Program for all staff members.

Shining stars...  
Wake Tech Culinary Arts students win silver medals in an American Culinary Federation competition.
Grants Administration and Development matches innovative ideas to funding sources, develops grant proposals, and manages grant projects. Wake Tech was awarded the following grants in 2006:

**Federal Grant Awards**

**NSF/ATE – Simulation and Game Development Technology**
$858,082 from the National Science Foundation (Advanced Technological Education program) for a new associate’s degree in simulation and game development. The curriculum integrates math, programming, and other core courses recommended by the International Game Developers Association with design, creative writing, psychology, and music. Students will produce a working game for the commercial marketplace. High school students will also be able to participate through dual enrollment and earn up to 18 credit hours toward the associate’s degree. Principal Investigators are Dr. Kai Wang, Computer and Engineering Division department head for programming, and Walter Rotenberry, instructor in CET Division.

**US Department of Education – High School Equivalency Program (HEP)**
$1,890,818 from the US Department of Education to renew the 5-year High School Equivalency Program (HEP), support services for farmworkers in central North Carolina. HEP helps farmworkers complete high school and progress to higher education, employment, or the military. Wake Tech has the only HEP program in NC; it is a public/private partnership that includes community colleges, public schools, human services, the Governor’s Office of Latino / Hispanic Affairs, and the American Social Health Association.

**State Grant Awards**

**Bioinformatics Computing Center Certificate Program**
Two grants from the North Carolina Community College System BioNetwork: $30,036 from the Innovation Fund to develop an online Bioinformatics Computing Certificate program; and $164,040 from the Equipment Fund to upgrade existing labs to serve as a Bioinformatics Computing Center.

**Virtual Learning Center**
$65,000 from the North Carolina Community College System (Perkins Act Funds) to become a Virtual Learning Community (VLC) Course Development and Course Editing/Conversion Center. The VLC is a collaborative effort of NC community colleges to improve online learning by developing curriculum and continuing education courses. Via Blackboard, Wake Tech will develop 12 computer courses for online delivery.

**Partnership Grant Awards**

**Early College High School**
Wake Tech and WakeMed were partners in this $1.2 million grant to the school system (from the Governor’s Learn and Earn initiative) to establish the Wake Early College of Health and Sciences on Wake Tech’s Health Sciences Campus. The school opened in August 2006 with 100 ninth graders who will earn college credits while completing high school.

**La Plaza Comunitaria**
$14,600 from the Mexican Consulate for La Plaza Comunitaria, in collaboration with Wake County Parks and Recreation, to assist Hispanic immigrants obtain educational credentials. La Plaza will provide a community site, materials, and tutors to assist participants with literacy; computer training; and preparation for standardized testing.
Supporting teachers...
The Teaching Resource Center opens in Howell Library to offer faculty a place to conduct research and access resource materials.

Supporting students...
A new Individualized Learning Center (ILC) opens on Wake Tech’s Health Sciences Campus.

Keeping it green...
Wake Tech organizes an Energy Conservation Team to raise awareness among students, faculty, and staff about conserving resources.

Icing on the cake...
Wake Tech’s Culinary Arts Program hosts a confection extravaganza and receives a visit from the accrediting team of the American Culinary Federation.

Summer camp...
The first-ever Applied Technologies Exploration Camp (ATEC) begins for rising 7th-9th graders, with bottle rocket experiments, computer design, and hands-on instruction in the machine shop.
During fiscal year 2005–06, expenditures in excess of revenues were offset by local fund reserves. Federal grants made to the college unrelated to student financial aid have been categorized as Other Sponsored Programs.
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**Special students are those who have not yet declared a major.

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(Registration data for 2005-2006 is estimated)
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for the 2005–2006
Fiscal Year

Contributions

Cash Contributions................................................................. $634,893*
Interest .................................................................................. $60,738
Cash Revenue Total ................................................................. $695,631

In-Kind Equipment .................................................................. $198,129
Total Contributions ................................................................. $893,760

Expenditures

Scholarships ............................................................................ $80,918
Emergency Financial Aid ......................................................... $50,088
Faculty/Staff Development ....................................................... $35,487
Faculty/Staff Recognition ........................................................ $17,607
Program Support/Equipment ................................................... $265,247*
Wake Tech Foundation ............................................................. $23,155
Total Expenditures ................................................................. $472,502


Foundation Income

1. Cash Contributions............................................................... 77%
2. In-Kind Contributions........................................................... 22%
3. Interest on Accounts.............................................................. 7%
On behalf of the Wake Tech Foundation Board of Directors, I would like to recognize and thank all those who contributed during the 2005-2006 year and who continue to help Wake Tech fulfill its mission of workforce and economic development.

Foundation donors represent a cross section of the community that includes corporate partners, civic groups, trustees, directors, friends, faculty, and staff. This network of support enables Wake Tech to address critical institutional and instructional needs in ways not possible through traditional public resources.

The 2005-2006 fiscal year brought significant growth for the Foundation. Under the leadership of Executive Director Mort Congleton, the Foundation gained more than fifty new corporate partners; set a new employee-giving campaign record of $50,000; and established a two-year program with long-time community partner *The News & Observer* to provide scholarships for GED and Adult High School students transitioning to college-level courses.

Always looking for innovative ways to address college needs, the Foundation added a mini-grants program to provide faculty and staff with seed money for new initiatives to benefit students and employees. One such project used mini-grant funds to develop a horticulture class for Compensatory Education students that was introduced as a course offering this spring!

Although the Foundation continues to grow, its focus on students, faculty, and staff remains steadfast. In the last year, the Foundation invested $265,247 in essential instructional equipment and program support and $53,094 in professional development and recognition for faculty and staff. The Foundation also met students’ increased demand for emergency financial aid by allocating $50,088 in assistance to 93 students and $80,918 in scholarships to 74 students.

The Foundation is thrilled to announce the addition of a third staff position: Heather L. Buck became Administrative Assistant/Accounting Technician in July 2006 and has already proven to be an asset, streamlining accounting processes and creating the Foundation’s first newsletter.

It is an exciting time to be a part of the Wake Tech Foundation! We are proud to have you as partners in our efforts to serve students, faculty, and staff. The past year’s successes are the collective accomplishment of all our supporters.

Thank you for your continued generosity!

W.H. Coggins

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Retail & Commercial Operations
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($5,000–9,999)

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CISCO Systems, Inc.
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($10,000–24,999)

BB&T
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($50,000-plus)

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Rex Healthcare
Rex Healthcare Foundation/Duke Endowment

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The mission of Wake Tech Community College is to help improve and enrich lives by meeting the lifelong educational, training, and service needs of its diverse community. The college is committed to promoting individual success in the workplace and higher education and to promoting cultural, social, and economic development.

In pursuit of its mission, this public two-year, comprehensive postsecondary educational institution adheres to an open-door policy by offering quality accessible and affordable educational opportunities to all adults regardless of age, sex, socioeconomic status, ethnic origin, race, religion, or disability. To meet the needs of its community, the college focuses on providing support services, resources, community outreach, and partnerships; programs in basic skills development; vocational, technical, and occupational training; and college/university transfer preparation.

Wake Tech Community College is accredited to award the associate’s degree by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, 1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia 30033-4097; Telephone number 404-679-4501.

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