Students at North Carolina State University are experiencing increased respiratory problems and asthma attacks due to smoke from forest fires in the west. The Smoky Mountain Smoke report indicated that smoke and ash were making their way to the eastern part of North Carolina. The state health department has issued a warning for people with respiratory problems or asthma to avoid going outside due to the smoke.

Weather patterns that swept smoke across western North Carolina from forest fires more than 150 miles away are also responsible for the dry conditions that make the fire season longer. According to the North Carolina Division of Forests and Fire Protection, the fire season is expected to last until the first snowfall, which is typically in November. The dry conditions have led to an increase in the number of forest fires, with 200 reported so far this year.

In addition to the health concerns, the smoke has caused visibility issues in some areas, making it difficult for drivers to see the road ahead. The state has issued a red flag warning for the eastern part of the state, which means that the conditions are favorable for the development of wildfires.

The state health department is urging people to stay indoors when possible and to close windows and use air conditioning. Those with respiratory problems or asthma should take extra precautions to protect themselves from the smoke.
**BRIEFLY**

**Discussion on "P.C." to be held**

The Law School Civil Liberties Chapter will sponsor a discussion of ideas on promoting Northern College placements by non-African American students on "Pros and Cons of the Law School Civil Liberties Chapter's Idea," 6 p.m. Tuesday in DeLauter Auditorium.

**Feminist author to speak**

Persimmon author and Elizabeth Fre­eman, the executive director of the National Association of Women's Law Schools, will visit the North Carolina branch of the National Association of Women's Law Schools in Winston-Salem, as assistant professor of women's studies, June 17-29.

**Truman applications due Friday**

Applications for Truman Scholarships are due next Friday to limit Dial Room 227.

**VSC to sponsor logo contest**

The VSC logo will be created for the contest. For more information, contact Katie Rand at 2074.

**Students discussed at summer session**

The three primary academic assistance programs are combined into one organization, according to recommendations made in the Final Report of the Academic Assistance Committee. The Academic Assistance Committee recommends that the program's three primary components be combined into one organization, and that much improved. The Academic Assistance Committee recommends that the program's three primary components be combined into one organization, and that much improved. The Academic Assistance Committee recommends that the program's three primary components be combined into one organization, and that much improved. The Academic Assistance Committee recommends that the program's three primary components be combined into one organization, and that much improved.

**students charged for wrong calls**

About 11 students recently received a bill from the phone company for long distance calls that they had not made. The students were charged for their calls under the wrong bill. The students were expected to use the phone company's voice mail services and the head of the telephone department's graduate students and the head of the telephone department's graduate students and the head of the telephone department's graduate students and the head of the telephone department's graduate students and the head of the telephone department's graduate students and the head of the telephone department's graduate students and the head of the telephone department's graduate students.

**Lunch in the library**

The law school library will be open on noon Friday in Reynolda Hall Room 207.

**Report calls for merger of assistance programs**

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**Library extends hours due to student demand**

Open hours have been extended at the Smith Reynolds Library because of student demand for more hours. The Smith Reynolds Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. throughout the week and the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday. The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday. The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday. The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday.

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**Roll the bones**

Junior Jim Davis and sophomore Mark Horton ran the Lucky Dice table at Theta Chi fraternity's Cabin Night Saturday. The annual event raised money for the Brain-Picollo Cancer Fund and Project Pro Humanitate.
Fire

From Page 1

similar patterns in the mid '90s, he said.

Rebecca Richards, a spokeswoman for the North Caro-
olina State Fire Marshal's Office in Raleigh, said a fire ban
in 42 counties in the Piedmont area in
response to dry conditions, which increased the danger
of forest fires. was put into effect.

Kendall Whitt, the director of physical facilities, has
said that he realizes this is an inconvenience to stu-
dents, but it is a necessary safety measure.

Midnight munchies

Freshman Athens/Westend-Rogers and Jim Allen cook up some late night snacks in the Taylor
House kitchen.
Israeli, Jordanian and Palestinian delegates agreed to discuss self-rule at the Madrid peace conference, the first negotiation between Arabs and Israeli's since 1979. Benefits and Syrians were unable to make any progress.

The peace talks have been paused to allow negotiators time to review evidence, and talks will resume on a new site, possibly Washington, D.C., or Canada.

**World Wide**

**Midwest delegates discuss peace**

**Madrid, Spain** — Israeli, Jordanian and Palestinian delegates began a four-day meeting in the Spanish capital today, with hopes of securing a peace agreement between Arabs and Israelis.

**IOWA CITY, Iowa** — Greg L., 28, a student at the University of Iowa, explained to the professor who passed up his award by opening fire on them at a departmental meeting on Friday. After fatally shooting three professors, 26-year-old Max Strode, whose thesis had been selected for the award.

Officials said Lu prepared letters to television stations and newspapers selling of his intention.

**Strike held in South Africa**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Anti-apartheid groups consisting of several million workers brought businesses to a standstill in protest against the government to share power with blacks. The government also finalized plans to begin a search for a new prime minister.

Marcos returns to Philippines

MANILA, South Philippines — Former dictator Ferdinand Marcos was greeted by almost 11,000 admirers when he returned to the Philippines on Friday. The government had been in the process of settling claims filed by Marcos supporters before the list was released.

The peace talks have been paused to allow negotiators time to review evidence, and talks will resume on a new site, possibly Washington, D.C., or Canada.

**WIN A SONY WALKMAN!**

Fill out an entry form each time you purchase Tropical Nut & Fruit products from Food Court. You could be a winner!

**Contest runs November 11 - December 6. The more candy you buy, the better your chances of winning!**

Contest sponsored by Tropical Nut & Fruit.

**B.A.R. tenders**

B.A.R. tenders (Building Alcohol Responsibility) is seeking new members for the Spring semester! If you are interested in promoting alcohol awareness and responsibility, come by and ask questions, contact Natascha Romeo (059373) or Suzy Edmiston (01469) for more information.

**Stretched out**

Junior lab assistant Carrie Dow studies in the Davis Computer Lab.

Legislature

From Page 1

Learning about problems they might face.

The lab's assistant said OFS is different from other science laboratories because it does not require a minimum grade point average to participate.

Juniors Matt Kellner, the chairman of the Chemistry Committee, said that the OFS is similar to "serving students," because a fellow student will assist an application and provide recommendations in order to join. The administration is currently working on increasing the number of students involved with promoting responsible alcohol services.

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**January 10th, 2007**

**Security Beat**

TREPASSING — University security officers issued trespass warnings to three people found in a parking area on Friday.

The men claimed they were looking for a parking spot, but after a quick check, the officers determined the men were providing a fictitious student account number.

**Official said the man who was killed was**

DISTURBANCES — Security officials attempted to locate two suspicous persons who knocked on the door of a student residence at 9:21 p.m. Thursday.

The identity of the person who knocked on the door is unclear.

**TREETS** — A Penn State resident reported an incident on October 30 at which he was subjected to verbal abuse.

Another Penn State resident reported on the same day that someone stole a $170 watch from his unlocked room on October 30.

Keys, credit cards and other items were stolen from a student's locker in the Atlantic Center Oct. 29.

**VANDALISM** — A woman's dormitory was broken into on October 29.

Eating through campus at 5:23 a.m. Oct. 27, the owner observed the band's' behavior operating and discovered that the steering wheel and column had been damaged badly. Two campus cops were working the scene.

Another car was found vandalized on October 30 in Lot 1 behind South Hall. In the convertible top had been slashed and a battery was missing.

In all, security reported 81 calls between Oct. 26 and Nov. 1, including 22 incidents and complaints, and two alarms and 6 calls for security services.

Of the security services calls, 57 were for vandalism.

**SAFE RIDES** — Students may call 799-HOME to receive a ride home between 9 p.m. and 7 a.m. and free bottled water.

**Feldman**

**Graffiti**

Graffiti reading "Campus Needs a Change" was painted on the gymnasium's walls on Friday.

**Graffiti**

There are a number of graffiti messages on campus, but the most common one is "Campus Needs a Change." The graffiti is often painted on the walls of buildings and dormitories.

**Security Beat**

The more candy you buy, the better your chances of winning! Fill out an entry form each time you purchase Tropical Nut & Fruit products from Food Court. You could be a winner!

**Applications available**

NOV. 15, 1991 FROM RL&H IN 111 DAVIS HOUSE.

**Residence Life & Housing Announces RA Positions for Men and Women Open in January.**

**Applications available**

NOV. 15, 1991 FROM RL&H IN 111 DAVIS HOUSE.

**Residence Life & Housing**

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Bowman Gray to host medical ethics forum

An after-part symposium featuring four of the five current candidates for state attorney general in North Carolina was held today at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

The series, titled "Ethics of Animal Use in Biomedical Research and Testing," was being held in conjunction with the North Carolina State University "North Carolina Biomedical Research Week." The symposium provided an opportunity for students and attendees to ask questions about animal ethics.

The series featured speakers from both state and federal agencies, as well as from various universities and research institutions. The speakers included representatives from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the National Institutes of Health, and the American Council on Education.

The symposium, which is open to the public, will continue during the evening sessions held over the next couple of months.

There will be a reception and dinner for alumni on Saturday, October 3, at 6 p.m. in the Alumni Center.

The series will continue through February at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Shorty's

Bowman Gray to host medical ethics forum

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Purassic past aside, give Duke a break

I

The_nums
come from several sources. The num-
rater and the North Carolina Depart-
ment of Crime for the period of January 1

2000 to December 2000.

An analysis of the numbers show that the
crime rate in Wake Forest has decreased in
the past year. The total number of crimes
reported in Wake Forest in 2000 was 228,

which is a decrease from 250 in 1999.

The decrease in the crime rate can be
attributed to several factors. First, there
has been an increase in the number of
police officers in the area. Second, there
has been an increase in the number of

police patrols in the area. Finally, there
has been an increase in the number of

crime prevention programs in the area.

The decrease in the crime rate is good
news for the residents of Wake Forest.

However, there are still some concerns
about crime in the area. First, there is still
a need for more police officers in the area.
Second, there is still a need for more

crime prevention programs in the area.

Finally, there is still a need for more

education about crime prevention.

In conclusion, the crime rate in Wake
Forest has decreased in the past year.

This is good news for the residents of
Wake Forest. However, there are still some

concerns about crime in the area. First,
there is still a need for more police officers
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Finally, there is still a need for more

education about crime prevention.

The Old Gold and Black is pleased to

publish this report on crime in Wake Forest.

They are attempting to solve this

problem by increasing the number of

police officers in the area. They are also

running crime prevention programs.

This report is based on data from the

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Go Greeks

Abolishing Greek system will not eradicate campus evils

I agree with Julie Boutwell's whitewash on one thing—that the Greek system is necessary. The idea that the fun feelings, sex and alcohol problems within Greek organizations are not a part of their lives is similar to an attempt to remove a cancer without touching the body.

The idea may have a little less to feed on, but its going to do an awfully good job while it's allowed. There is a lot of drinking within the system. There are large amounts of alcohol sold at Greek parties. The idea that those things happen elsewhere is obviously a denial of reality.

Furthermore, Julie Boutwell's column in last week's issue of The Old Gold and Black does not present an organized, well-researched argument. It simply presents the author's own, already determined "radical" solutions.

Dr.-in-a-day has lamented a rather sour sound. However, if we consider her comments as being fulsome assertions and her political agenda quite obvious--then the author is quite successful in what she sets out to do.

I am vice president of the Student Union Council and a member of the Wake Forest Student Government. I have been deeply involved in Greek organizations for the last two years. I personally have nothing to lose from the discussion, but I do have a rather obvious proponent of the Greek system in which I was reared.

I must admit to this bias because without realizing it, my entire group of friends have been part of Greek organizations since my first year. I think this is part of the problem in any college environment.

Still, I have studied my name to this development because I believe it is essential to research these groups in an official manner. The Wake Forest Student Government has in the past year had very little direct interaction with our Greek system and any argument with such a wide range of variables is always difficult. Especially when the Greek system seems to be making great strides and having a direct impact on the overall welfare of the university.

Let us consider first Boutwell's assumption concerning alcohol within the Greek system. This begins with the premise that "One can only have a college drinking problem if alcohol is present."

I would like to think that most members of the Greek system are not drinking alcohol. I would think that most would have been educated to stop at the bar or to enjoy the company of their friends in a more sober, non-alcoholic setting.

Instead, Boutwell makes the assertion that alcohol is not a problem within the Greek system because it is present in the college environment. This is a flawed argument and one that I believe is meant to draw a parallel between the two.

Instead, alcohol should be considered a threat to a healthy college environment. This is because alcohol is a drug that can have a negative impact on one's health and well-being.

Moreover, alcohol can lead to other problems such as violence, drug use, and sexual assault. These problems are not unique to the Greek system, but they are more prevalent within it. Therefore, it is important to address the issue of alcohol within the Greek system.

Boutwell also makes the assertion that "Greek organizations provide a collective voice for individuals who want to preserve their cultural traditions and who feel that they are under threat from the mainstream society."

This is not true. Greek organizations do not have a collective voice. Instead, they are made up of individual members who are only concerned with their own personal interests.

In conclusion, I do not believe that Boutwell's column is a fair representation of the Greek system. Instead, she is using her column to promote her own political agenda and to make false claims about the Greek system.

JULIE MAGNUSON

Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu

Right to assemble protects Greek system

The Oct. 31 issue of the Old Gold and Black and last week's issue of the Student Union Council's newspaper, The Wake Forest Chronicle, had some rather radical opening proclamations, which I found rather disturbing.

But first I'd like to state that Boutwell, a columnist for the Greek system, did not actually criticize the Greek system. In fact, she was only criticizing the Greek system's administration. She was not actually criticizing the Greek system itself.

The idea that Greek organizations are necessary is obvious in the Wake Forest student body. Greek organizations are a part of the fabric of the student body and are an integral part of the student experience.

There are problems within the Greek system. There are alcohol and drug problems, sexual assault problems and hazing problems. But these problems exist in all college environments.

Furthermore, Boutwell's column is not a fair representation of the Greek system. She is using her column to promote her own political agenda and to make false claims about the Greek system.

In conclusion, I do not believe that Boutwell's column is a fair representation of the Greek system. Instead, she is using her column to promote her own political agenda and to make false claims about the Greek system.

BOUTWELL'S CRITICISMS FALL SHORT OF ADDRESSING ISSUES

While all of the problems plaguing the American people today, they also have a political solution. This idea may be difficult to comprehend, but it is true. The solution lies within the Greek system.

The Greek system exists because of the lack of regulations within the college environment. The Greek system is necessary because it provides a sense of community and belonging for the students.

Therefore, the Greek system is the solution to all of the problems plaguing the American people today. It provides a sense of community, belonging, and self-worth.

In conclusion, I believe that the Greek system is the solution to all of the problems plaguing the American people today. It provides a sense of community, belonging, and self-worth.

MICHELLE BOLLINGER

Boutwell's criticisms fall short of addressing issues

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In conclusion, I believe that the Greek system is the solution to all of the problems plaguing the American people today. It provides a sense of community, belonging, and self-worth.
Twelfth Night plays at WFU this weekend

By Mariah Rice

Twelfth Night, one of Shakespeare’s lighter comedies, opens Friday night on the Mainstage Theater.

John Galley, a former Wake Forest student who directed his M.A. in the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Shakespeare program, says the production will be "an interpretation of the text that is as much as it can be done exactly like it thought it would be performed originally in the Globe Theatre," he said.

"It was a good experience to be involved in staging real life with little scenery and only what you really need to see," Galley said.

Though Galley at first indicated he had ideas for his own direction of the classic, "I’ve had to adapt a lot to this production. It is focused on the restoration and layers of the story, as well as to make it relatable. There is more life on stage.

"Ms. Galley has previously directed several Shakespearean plays, including Twelfth Night, A Midsummer Night’s Dream and a production of Romeo and Juliet.

"For the Wake Forest community will be pleased and challenged by this production," he said.

Senior Sean Kilpatrick plays the principled role of Violentarii, a courtier who is also witnessed in hisalysis and diagnosis of himself in this world. "I’ve been involved in various Shakespearean productions, and I think I appreciate the role of Violentarii,” he said.

Marian House, professor of English, is pleased and challenged by this season’s productions. "I think these productions are really innovative and providing the right balance between the texts and the productions," she said.

Mr. Gulley has previously directed other productions, such as "The Tempest" and "Romeo and Juliet," as well as working as a technician during his undergraduate years. "I’ve been pleased to see how much the students have performed originally in the Globe Theatre," he said.

The majority of the difficulty with this performance was, as mentioned above, the relatively sparse and limited number of actors in the production. The audience was drawn to the actors’ portrayal of the audience’s expectations of Shakespearean plays, whereas the actual performances focused more on the actors’ performance and less on the text. The majority of the difficulty with this performance was, as mentioned above, the relatively sparse and limited number of actors in the production. The audience was drawn to the actors’ portrayal of the audience’s expectations of Shakespearean plays, whereas the actual performances focused more on the actors’ performance and less on the text.

By Clark Finlay

W.I.N. presents film that suggests rock music videos lead to rape

The film, "Wild Thing," stars Jodie Foster as a young woman who is raped by a man who then kills himself. The film also features scenes of a nymphomaniac role. 

The film was played by Jodie Foster, a senior at Wake Forest University, who played the role of Viola/Cesario, a noblewoman who is shipped to Italy as a man.

"It was very interesting to hear the audience’s reactions to the film, especially given the fact that it was dealing with such a sensitive issue," Foster said.

The film limits its implications to a discussion of the male objectification of women in media. "The film uses women as an example of how our society views them," Foster said.

It was very interesting to hear the audience’s reactions to the film, especially given the fact that it was dealing with such a sensitive issue. "The film uses women as an example of how our society views them," Foster said.

In the film, Jodie Foster played the role of a woman who is raped by a man who then kills himself. The film was played by Jodie Foster, a senior at Wake Forest University, who played the role of Viola/Cesario, a noblewoman who is shipped to Italy as a man.

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Graduate student's play provokes deep thought

BY VICTOR S. AMERSON
The Daily Record

Soil Dance, a play written and di-
rected by graduate student David H. Ashton, was performed at 8 p.m. Friday night in the Dugan Theatre.

The play is based on the story of a young girl and her image blossoming between a young girl and her image blossoming.

The play was written and directed by Ashton, who is a senior in the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Ashton's play focuses on the relationship between a young girl and her image. The play explores the challenges and conflicts that arise as the girl navigates her way through the different stages of her life.

The play features a cast of five actors, each playing multiple roles. The actors bring a range of emotions to the characters, capturing the complexity of their relationships.

Soil Dance is a deeply moving play that provokes thought and reflection. It is a powerful reminder of the importance of understanding and supporting one another as we navigate the challenges of life.

Foster scores with directorial debut, Little Man Tate

By Marcia Anton

Theatre Review

The play starred junior Karen DeDe Tate, who is lovingly devoted to her adopted girl and her biological mother. Self with a gun in one scene and

The play was directed by scholar and director Fred. He was independent of previous scenes, and it was up to the audience to decipher what was happening.

The play progresses through the series of scenes as the relationship between a young girl and her image develops. The characters stand, the more they know how to live.

The story follows two ex­

361-3248

By Pud Birnbaum

Recent Plays and Screenplays

Little Man Tate

by Horton Foote

Set in Texas, Little Man Tate, the story of a seven-year-old prodigy, is a strong dramatic debut for this Academy Award-winning screenwriter and playwright.

Horton Foote's play, Little Man Tate, is a powerful exploration of the complexities of family relationships, and it is up to the audience to decipher what was happening.

The play is set in Texas and follows the story of a seven-year-old prodigy named Fred. The play explores the challenges and conflicts that arise as the boy navigates his way through the different stages of his life.

The play features a cast of five actors, each playing multiple roles. The actors bring a range of emotions to the characters, capturing the complexity of their relationships.

Little Man Tate is a deeply moving play that provokes thought and reflection. It is a powerful reminder of the importance of understanding and supporting one another as we navigate the challenges of life.

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS

Twelfth Night

or

What Will You

by William Shakespeare

Opens Friday!

8:00 p.m. Tonight through Saturday Wednesday - Saturday next week

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John Seabrook Quartet: 4 p.m. Sun. Silver Performing Hall. Music centering on "the best" of jazz and rock. Each of the songs will be performed by the faculty members. Tickets will be available at the door.

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Celestine: 8 p.m. Mon., Haggin Auditorium, Free. A documentary about the life of a young girl.

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Men’s cross-country 2nd, women 7th at ACCs
Finnegan finishes in 12th place for disappointed Demon Deacons

BY MICHELLE MILLER
The Daily Reflector

Two teams have played Wake Forest football this season. The Demon Deacons defense faces a third Monday in Maryville, and the one blown out by N.C. State in Raleigh now is shown by N.C. State to be a pretty good team.

The first quarter was brutal for the Demon Deacons, as the Wolfpack scored touchdowns on its first two possessions, taking a 14-0 lead.

N.C. State’s defense was dominating, as the Demon Deacons were unable to find a way to score.

Despite Wake Forest’s second-quarter struggles, the team still managed to come away with a hard fought 41-21 win.

Wake Forest head coach Mike Gottlieb said the Demon Deacons were very pleased with the way they played in the second half.

Wake Forest had a tough time on the road, but the Demon Deacons were able to come away with a win.

Demon Deacons lose to Clemson 28-10 despite strong finish

Field hockey falls in Deep South tournament

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Demon Deacons dunk, dribble, drive through decades

By Mike Fitzgerald

Other teams also boast of impressive feats

Wake Forest finds legacy on Tobacco Road

Basketball team establishes tradition with legendary players like Charlie, Hemrick, ChapPELL

Coach Haddick builds unparalleled tradition of success for golf team

If you are ever in Reynolds Gymnasium and stroll by the Wake Forest basketball trophy case, whether you are a fan or not, you will not be disappointed. The case contains a collection of championship trophies, awards, and memorabilia that is sure to impress even the most casual observer. It is a testament to the rich history and tradition of Wake Forest's basketball program. The trophies begin with the 1970 ACC Tournament championship and extend through the 1990s, each one a reminder of a memorable season or achievement.

The case also features a display of Wake Forest's basketball records, from individual achievements to program milestones. These records serve as a reminder of the talent and dedication that have made Wake Forest basketball a force to be reckoned with. From high-scoring games to the ACC Tournament championship, Wake Forest basketball has a long history of excellence.

The legacy of Wake Forest basketball is not limited to the trophies and records in the trophy case. The program has produced numerous All-Americans, conference players of the year, and other award winners, all of whom have contributed to the team's success. The program's legacy is also evident in the many coaches who have led Wake Forest to success, from the legendary Charlie Scott to more recent coaches who have continued the tradition.

Wake Forest basketball has been a source of pride for the university and its fans for decades, and the trophy case serves as a reminder of the program's rich history and tradition. Whether you are a fan or not, the case is a must-see for anyone interested in the history of Wake Forest basketball.
Men

From Page 11

 correcting ACC loss record is 18 straight

A Deacon Note on the Oct. 31 issue of Old Gold and Black was in error. The 1991 ACC Football Media Guide lists him the record for consecutive losses in ACC games at 16, which includes the 1990 season. However, conference records then were confirmed that the actual ACC games lost was 16, not 18. Wake Forest fans can take one less of the recent Saturday's gone with the wind.

Three underclassmen with serious injuries helped the Demon Deacons defeat Florida State in Tallahassee last Saturday.

Women

From Page 11

one," Goodridge said. "I know that they were turning over their senior, and it falls well with everyone, and the other people that I have right now, that have really helped us a lot in the past years."

Right now Goodridge is setting her sights on the upcoming NCAA Championships. The women's cross country team joins the men's team at the NCAA District Championships in Greensboro, N.C., Nov. 16. Goodridge said the team will run without one of their top runners, a result of previous injuries to those students.

"Those that pull, like Patricia and Carrie Powers, have really helped us as well as some of our other seniors, and both have minor injuries," Goodridge said.

Goodridge said that she does not have high hopes for the NCAA Championships as a result of the loss of her experienced runners, but this tiny team has the potential to take a shot at the podium.

"We're not going to come to the district, but at least our young runners will have an opportunity to experience the competition with every other runner in the nation."

We have it on good authority that the ACC soccer finals that we had expected this Sunday are being moved to Tuscon, Ariz., the following weekend for the NCAA National Championships. Goodridge said that his team is ready to compete at the highest national level. "We know it's going to be a real honor to have the chance to compete at the ACC championships, especially to win," Goodridge said.

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Looking back in the Old Gold and Black

1916-39

BY KRISTEN BARGEDON
PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

Editor's Note: The 75th anniversary of the Old Gold and Black provided the Perspectives page the opportunity to look back through its pages at both the history of the paper and, more importantly, of Wake Forest School. This is not by any means a comprehensive history of our school; there are official Wake Forest histories which have more than adequately accomplished that task. We have simply compiled some of the more poignant, dramatic events that the OG&B reports of the events concentrated on the "young lovelies" who came in from Meredith, Peace, St. Mary's, and other schools and towns. America's involvement in World War I put a damper on the innocent fun of the Wake Forest men. Registration was down a third in the fall of 1917 because of the men enlisting and training for duty. The university responded by allowing seniors to exempt their final exams in order to enlist. A class in trench warfare was added to the curriculum. The OG&B editorial page urged cooperation with the war effort, even if it meant porkless, meatless, and wheatless days as President Woodrow Wilson had asked. The concerns of the editors were a little less weighty during the '20s. One column in 1920, titled "Why Girls Paint," lists the advantages of women wearing lipstick and rouge. To their credit, the editors also advocated the League of Nations and improvements in the Honor System. The Tau chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity became the first fraternity to be reinstated after the faculty and board of trustees voted in 1922 to rescind the anti-fraternity stance held since 1881. The term "Demon Deacons" was first coined in 1922 in the sports pages of the OG&B. The team had previously been called the "Baptists" or the "Old Gold and Black." The Deacs went on to earn their new, fiercer nickname with a state football championship in 1924 and a state baseball championship in 1925. The '30s brought the harsh realities of the world back to campus with the Great Depression. In 1931, the college reported that all of its financial aid resources were drained and that it was forced to turn away many requests for assistance. The possibility of a co-educational Wake Forest was raised for the first time in a 1931 debate. The same year, women were allowed to receive a bachelor's degree from Wake Forest by attending four summer sessions. In 1935, a student petition called for the Board of Trustees to allow dancing on campus. They failed, as students would for many years to come.

T he public need feel no alarm. We are planning no revolution to disturb the tranquility or the social order of the locality."

With this disclaimer, and a subscription price of 50 cents per term (or 75 cents a year), the Old Gold and Black published its first issue on Jan. 15, 1916. All the students of Wake Forest College were white men, and most were North Carolina Baptists. SOPHS meant sophomores, and a freshman was a "newish." There were fierce rivalities between classes in all sports, particularly football and basketball. The practice paid off: Wake Forest won the state basketball championship in 1916. The social events of the year focused on competitions between the two literary societies, the Ezelulians and Philomathian societies. Membership in these societies was mandatory, and freshmen were divided between them by lot. Society Day in the fall and Anniversary Day, celebrating the anniversary of both the university and the society, in February, were the social highlights of the semesters. Debates between the societies were the main activity of the days. The main purpose, however, seemed to be to get women on the campus. OG&B reports of the events concentrated on the "young lovelies" who came in from Meredith, Peace, St. Mary's, and other schools and towns. America's involvement in World War I put a damper on the innocent fun of the Wake Forest men. Registration was down a third in the fall of 1917 because of the men enlisting and training for duty. The university responded by allowing seniors to exempt their final exams in order to enlist. A class in trench warfare was added to the curriculum. The OG&B editorial page urged cooperation with the war effort, even if it meant porkless, meatless, and wheatless days as President Woodrow Wilson had asked. The concerns of the editors were a little less weighty during the '20s. One column in 1920, titled "Why Girls Paint," lists the advantages of women wearing lipstick and rouge. To their credit, the editors also advocated the League of Nations and improvements in the Honor System. The Tau chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity became the first fraternity to be reinstated after the faculty and board of trustees voted in 1922 to rescind the anti-fraternity stance held since 1881. The term "Demon Deacons" was first coined in 1922 in the sports pages of the OG&B. The team had previously been called the "Baptists" or the "Old Gold and Black." The Deacs went on to earn their new, fiercer nickname with a state football championship in 1924 and a state baseball championship in 1925. The '30s brought the harsh realities of the world back to campus with the Great Depression. In 1931, the college reported that all of its financial aid resources were drained and that it was forced to turn away many requests for assistance. The possibility of a co-educational Wake Forest was raised for the first time in a 1931 debate. The same year, women were allowed to receive a bachelor's degree from Wake Forest by attending four summer sessions. In 1935, a student petition called for the Board of Trustees to allow dancing on campus. They failed, as students would for many years to come.

When the Old Gold and Black began publication on Jan. 15, 1916, there were no journalism classes taught at Wake Forest College, and there had never been a newspaper in the history of the school, only a literary magazine and a yearbook. What prompted these students to take on such a responsibility?

"It was founded to fill a need," said Bynum Shaw, a professor of journalism, historian of Wake Forest University, and adviser for student publications. Shaw said that before the paper was started, the only means of campus communication were posted signs and notices in the Student, which was a monthly publication at that time.

Shaw said that the paper has never shied from controversy.

"Throughout its life, Old Gold and Black never hesitated to take on thorny issues, like dancing on campus, our relationship with the Baptists ... all the things that have been big issues on this campus since 1916 have been dealt with editorially, and responsibly, I think," Shaw said.

Shaw said that he can not remember the paper ever acting irresponsibly in dealing with controversy. He also said that the paper had autonomy from administrative censorship from the beginning.

Shaw said that the professionalism of the paper has increased with time, because of the availability of journalism courses and simply learning from experience. He said that the OG&B today continues the role of historian of the university.

"There is so much going on here now, that it is more than ever the current history of this university."
"Covers The Campus Like The Magnolias"

1940-59

BY KRISTINA REYNOLDS
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Imagine, if you will, Wake Forest College during the 1940s and 50s. The school was officially Southern Baptist, and it was, until 1957, located in the small town of Wake Forest. There were more magnolias than students. One undergrad said, “Without trees, this college would be like a movie actress with a GI haircut.” The slogan of the Old Gold and Black was, “Covers the campus like the magnolias.”

The book store was the hub of the campus. Ice-cream was served while students talked about their latest exam and played bridge. Despite five cent Cokes, students complained about the inflated prices. One undergrad proclaimed, “If profit tax wasn’t so high, (the book store owner) could finance the move (to Winston-Salem) by himself.”

The Demon Deacon looked like Fred Astaire, complete with top hat and tails. Freshman, or frosh, football had a separate team called the Deaclets.

In January 1942, Beth Perry was the first woman to officially register at Wake Forest. That same year, the Baptists State Convention reaffirmed its resolution deploring “the modern dance as a means of social amusement.”

The big news of the decade was the move of Wake Forest College during the 1940s to Winston-Salem. The paper reported that the news hit the small town of Wake Forest like “an atomic bomb.”

In January 1942, Beth Perry was the first woman to officially register at Wake Forest. That same year, the Baptists State Convention reaffirmed its resolution deploring “the modern dance as a means of social amusement.”

The big news of the decade was the move of Wake Forest College during the 1940s. The school announced that the campus move was scheduled for 1954. In ’55, the baseball team won the NCAA Championship. That same year, an angry mob of hundreds of students gathered outside Tribble’s home, burned him in effigy and demanded his resignation because of his alleged de-emphasis of the athletic program.

In ’57, Wake Forest College moved to Winston-Salem. Guided tours were given by the Deacon. The first ever homecoming dance was held in Reynolds Gym to the tunes of Jimmy Myer’s Orchestra. Around campus, great speculation arose as to the underground tunnels. The boys wondered if the tunnels went all the way to the girls dorms. The OGB even wrote an article on the tunnels, calling them a “world of heat, steam, electricity and water,” and giving detailed descriptions of the tunnel layout.

Old Gold and Black Gems

Feb. 2, 1918: Editorial: "So frequently we attend chapel services merely because it is required of us and not because of any profit or pleasure that we anticipate deriving from the service."

Oct. 29, 1920: Editorial: "We wonder why some of the college politicians don’t adopt a platform of hot water in the dormitories."

Dec. 15, 1939: Advice column: “The more casual your acquaintance with the girl, the more casual should be the gift. Christmas cards, though perhaps not considered as gifts, are quite appropriate for “border” cases. These greetings are in the friendly spirit of Christmas and could not be construed as forwarded; they are safe and adequate — in many situations where a gift would be doubtful.

March 29, 1946: News: “The town of Wake Forest has a sympathetic feeling for the town of Hiroshima. An atomic bomb could not have been more sudden, more unexpected, more stunning than the announcement of the Reynolds offer.”

March 31, 1952: News: “Mae (‘Come up and see me sometime’) West noted Broadway and Hollywood actress, will be featured in the fifth of the concert-lecture series scheduled Thursday evening at 8 o’clock in the College Chapel. Station WFD will not broadcast the performance. (The) station manager said he could not possibly take the chance, ‘We’re a family station’, he said.”

Dec. 6, 1955: An estimated 500 students gather outside President Harold Tribble’s house to protest an alleged de-emphasis on athletics at Wake Forest and a shake up in the athletic staff. The mob burned Tribble in effigy and chanted until he came out of his home to answer questions.

In January 1942, Beth Perry was the first woman to officially register at Wake Forest. That same year, the Baptists State Convention reaffirmed its resolution deploring “the modern dance as a means of social amusement.”
The times may have been a changin' in the '60s, but the pages of the *Old Gold and Black* reflect many of the same hassles faced by students today. Parking problems, less-than-decent cafeteria cuisine and tuition hikes seasoned the pages of the issues then as now. There were several articles, on the other hand, which make the Wake Forest students of the sixties seem so remote that one wonders if they actually walked around the same Quad that we do.

April 24, 1961: "The Wake Forest Board of Trustees will meet on campus Thursday to take action on two controversial proposals in a session which will have Wake Forest and all of North Carolina looking on. The first is a faculty resolution endorsing the admittance of an African student to the College. The second is a Student Legislature proposal requesting that the Trustees revoke the College dance ban."

The "integration issue", as it came to be called by the *OG&B*, had been a tender subject at Southern schools for the past few years, with the all-white campus of Wake Forest amidst the debate. On May 1, 1961, the *OG&B* reported that the trustees had ruled against admitting Edward Reynolds, the African applicant to the undergraduate college. They did, however, approve of an alternate proposal on the admittance of students "without regard to race."

When a group of 150 students continued to agitate for Reynolds' acceptance, the decision was eventually reversed, with Reynolds enrolling in the fall of 1962 as the first black student admitted to Wake Forest. Three years later, the *OG&B* announced the historic admittance of Kenneth Henry, the first black student to be awarded an athletic scholarship at Wake Forest.

The trustees' stood firm, however, in their refusal to allow dancing on campus. The ban continued despite a Student Legislature-sponsored vote on campus of 948 out of 996 students in favor of dancing at the college.

Sept. 30, 1963: "The new Women's Government Association handbook contains the most far-reaching changes in rules and organization in four years, Joyce Groome, WGA President, said last week."

The changes included an end to the policy that freshmen women had to turn their lights off at a certain time of night, and an extension of the curfew to 11 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and midnight on weekends. Men had no curfew. Also under the new regulations, dating by freshmen women was restricted to double dating only until mid-senior, when they could now ask permission to go to the library after 7:30 p.m., a privilege they had never before enjoyed. The rule stating that a freshman woman could go to the snack shop but could not sit down, was not altered.

Sophomore and junior women were granted unlimited dating privileges, provided they maintained a C average. The final rule change speaks best on its own: "A girl may now be in the presence of a boy for 30 minutes after 7:30 before having to take a date night." (Only a certain number of dates were allowed). Previously, the allotted time in the presence of a "boy" was 15 minutes.

Two months later the *OG&B* recorded the grief and frustration of Wake Forest students over the assassination of John Kennedy. Students and faculty gathered in the corridors of Reynolda Hall and of the academic buildings to listen to the radio accounts. Memorial services were held in Wait Chapel on Saturday at noon, and no classes were held the following Monday during the funeral.

Nov. 16, 1964: Nearly 100 angry students gathered on the plaza in front of Reynolda Hall Tuesday to cheer, chant, and dance in defiance of the Baptist State Convention."

Earlier that day, the Baptist Convention had rejected a proposal which would have permitted the seven colleges under their denomination the option of electing one-fourth of their trustees to be non-Baptists or out-of-staters. President Harold Tribble was reported to have been "heartbroken at the defeat."

The students demonstrated by burning crosses, setting bonfires and roaring around the plaza on motorcycles. A number of faculty joined the demonstration.

Jan. 9, 1966: "Wake Forest men may be notified in the next few weeks whether or not their names will be reported to Selective Service for draft reclassification."

The article quoted Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, the nation's draft director, in a speech saying that students may soon be called from the classrooms "to fulfill the nation's military manpower requirements." The article went on to say that the registrar's office must report to the government the names of any men over 18 who had left the college or were taking less than 12 credits.

On Jan. 14, 1967, the college's board of trustees decided in a unanimous vote to change Wake Forest College to Wake Forest University. Later that spring, the 1961: Some things never change.
"National University or Bust!"

1970-79

BY ANNE CORBET

OTHERS ARE OUT!

'This phrase seems to encapsulate the Wake Forest University of the 1970s. A liberal era of new ideas and radical styles, the 1970s focused on a step forward for independence and self-determination for Wake Forest students.

Dean of Women La Leake, now the assistant vice president for administration and planning and dean of summer school, approved the first resident student counselors in girls dormitories and declared the "heads mentor position outdated" in the fall of 1970. Alarmingly, the freshmen class was so large that year that freshmen women's housing had to be flown from Johnson into three halls in Bostwick.

The fall of 1970 was a semester of growth for the football team as well. The team afflicted with "fumbleitis" in September had become "The Unsung Heros" by November, by taking the ACC championship and being invited to play in the Astrodome.

Issues on students' minds during the early '70s ranged from water spaghetti in the cafeteria, to a $100 tuition rise, to an "unrealistic and unfair" $20 vehicle registration fee to go to the Student Legislative Environmental Fund.

Women's issues were a dominant theme throughout the decade. A student at a panel discussion made the comment that "Women didn't have any problems until they got educated." Some of those educated women of the Women's Residence Council discovered that the university was violating a federal law on sex discrimination in lease lounge and alcohol policies. Men were given social lounge space and allowed to drink in the dorms, privileges strictly forbidden for women.

Inter-visitations was the continuing student concern as the trustees delayed a decision on the topic, claiming it was a moral issue.

Students planned a "massive inter-resolution party" to force the decision from the university.

In 1973, polls showed students on the whole favored coed living. The freshmen women, however, voted to keep their curfew, citing the restricted hours as a small price to pay for carpeting and a TV lounge.

Politically aware students challenged abortion, capital punishment, the energy crisis and other topical issues continually. At the same time, Wake Forest women were praised for their availability and dating economy as compared to women of Salem College and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

In 1974, the first black faculty members were hired, and the freshmen women abolished their curfew. In 1976, the homecoming queen wore a tux. Crime and marijuana prices fell in 1977. Although independence and the demand for progress were often vented in midday happy hours and student walkouts, voices were heard. Women seemed to be the biggest winners, if nothing else they were able to shed the title of "coed." Now that's a decade of accomplishment.

March 8, 1974: The '70s fad of streaking catches on at Wake Forest as 200 male students run naked from the chapel to the library.

BY JULIE BOUTWELL

1980 AND BEYOND

WAKE FOREST has seen as much change, both visually and internally, during the 80's as any other time since its move to Winston-Salem.

At the opening of the decade, James Ralph Scales was university president, huge Dutch elm trees still hung over the Quad sidewalks, Huffman House was all-nite, the drinking age for beer and wine was 19, Wake Forest was part of the N.C. Baptist State Convention, twice as many students were male as female, students complained about a $300 tuition increase and the Old Gold and Black was still using typesetters.

In 1980, Wake Forest was still very much nestled into its traditions. Visitation rules in the single-sex residence halls were very strict. Men and women had to call each other from a telephone extension in the dorm lounges.

However, soon after Wake Forest celebrated its 150th anniversary in 1984, administrators began to see the path toward a national university — straying from its small liberal arts foundation.

The year after the 12th university president, Thomas K. Hearn Jr., was appointed in 1983, the OG&B printed an editorial cartoon depicting the president holding a sign on a highway reading, "National University or Bust!"

This direction has since dominated Wake Forest's endeavors.

The break from the N.C. Baptist State Convention in 1986 was a momentous move for Wake Forest. For the first time in its history, the board of trustees could elect its new members autonomously, without the approval of the convention.

The move cost Wake Forest about $500,000 annually, but the money was less than one percent of the university's total budget. The convention approved the move, which freed the university from having a quota of N.C. Baptists on the board, by an 81 percent majority.

In 1988, three years after plans for a student center began, a groundbreaking ceremony was held for the Benson University Center, a $13 million project. The center opened for the 1990 fall semester with five floors of student-oriented rooms including a food court, weight room and movie theater. The new physics building, Olin Laboratory, opened in the spring of that year. Meanwhile, the library additions should be complete by the end of this semester.

When the Dutch elm trees were cut down over Thanksgiving in 1987, the new white ash saplings outwardly reflected Wake Forest's new mission.

The fall of 1988 cemented Wake Forest's then-gravel road to a national university, as the school was chosen to host the presidential debate between George Bush and Michael Dukakis in Wait Chapel. The university received national coverage when every major network news broadcaster visited the campus.

In 1986, Huffman became coed and the drinking age was raised to 21. As late as 1988, 60 percent of students were male, but nearly equal numbers of men and women were admitted for the entering classes of 1994 and 1995.

With the recent reduction of single-sex residence halls (five out of 13), visitation rules have become so lenient that few students even know they exist. Students now complain of $300 tuition increases, and the OG&B uses computer desktop publishing.

With the final decade of the century, OG&B celebrates its 75th anniversary. Even though many may still want to hold on to the idea of Wake Forest as a small liberal arts college, the university has markedly made decisions toward another route. OG&B will be challenged both in content and in appearance as the student body becomes more diverse and new computer technologies become available.

With the move into the national spotlight, it will be especially important for OG&B not to shy away from serious issues and investigative reporting.

Sept. 19, 1986: Exasperation with the North Carolina Baptist convention is reflected in this cartoon.