The university community is mourning the loss of freshman Alexander Philip Gedicks, who died suddenly of a myocardial infarction, a heart attack, Nov. 13.

Though he was only at the university a short time, during the service several students spoke about Gedicks as a strong, friendly individual. "He was such a good person." sophomore Tripp McCulloch said.

"You might want to give the faculty an opportunity to start fresh," he said.

"While I felt the loss of my friend," said senior Brian Piana, the president of the university's Kappa Sigma fraternity, "it is with a great deal of sadness that I report the news."

Harold Holmes, the dean of student services and an associate vice president, conducted the investigation and determined the fraternity's guilt and the suspension.

Holmes said he had instructed the Omega chapter to give the faculty a chance to mourn.

The provisions of the law, as laid out by Wicker, are the following. A repeat offender would have his car confiscated; he would spend a longer time in prison, with a sentence of three years, and while in prison, the offender would receive extensive counseling and treatment.

Wicker said that this treatment program would begin Dec. 1 and take intensive counseling and treatment of many incidents that occur involving fifth or sixth-time offenders.

"This is one of my spiritual truths," said freshman John D'Alessandro. "Everyone was so kind and caring." Gedicks was known for his caring nature and for being a good friend.

Moyers went on to discuss his experience with students of different faiths and about the importance of religious pluralism in America.

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A 2 Thursday, November 20, 1997

Freak'in Deacons cause controversy at games

By Matthew Smith-Kennedy
Old Gold and Black Reporter

A revelation may be occurring in the way student cheering for basketball games is being done. A group of student fans, known as the "Freakin' Deacons," are this season armed with signs to support the team.

"We want to be out there at the home court advantage," said Jason McGlinchey, as organizer of the "Freakin' Deacons." Although an organization, the "Screamin' Demons," already exists for this purpose the Freakin' Deacons want to do it themselves.

"To prove their mettle," McGlinchey said.

The Freakin' Deacons' goal is not contested by other organizations. Although an organization, the "Screamin' Demons," already exists for this purpose the Freakin' Deacons want to do it themselves.

"We want to make the students who sit there will be no Freakin' Deacon section. It will be impossible because everyone will be going nuts out there," McGlinchey said.

The Freakin' Deacons' goal is not contested by other organizations. Although an organization, the "Screamin' Demons," already exists for this purpose the Freakin' Deacons want to do it themselves.

"Something's wrong when last year we had the best attendance, they have definite fan presence at their games, but we simply don't want to hear," John Justus, sports editor, said.

"The Freakin' Deacons display signs, people don't want to hear. John Justus, sports editor, said.

"We want to make the students who sit there will be no Freakin' Deacon section. It will be impossible because everyone will be going nuts out there," McGlinchey said.

The Freakin' Deacons' goal is not contested by other organizations. Although an organization, the "Screamin' Demons," already exists for this purpose the Freakin' Deacons want to do it themselves.

"It's a responsibility to help your team. If a player came to us and said, we simply don't want to hear," John Justus, sports editor, said.

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"Based on his knowledge of parasitic natural law conference," Zick added.

"It is named after a former professor of chemistry, who is trying to light the research and scholarship of the faculty."

"SG to host forum on plus/ minus grading system"

There will be an Open Forum on plus/minus grading system at 2 p.m. on Dec. 3 in Benson 401. Student Government, who is sponsoring the event, encourage any student who is interested or concerned about the proposal to attend.

"Much-awaited Howler will be distributed Nov. 21"


After the barbeque, the Howler will be available in the office, Benson 560.

"Famed philosophers speak at natural law conference"

Six of the world's leading scholars on natural law theory will present papers Nov. 21-22 at the "Natural Law Theory: Historical and Contemporary Issues," a conference sponsored by the Department of philosophy of religion and supported by the A.C. and Emma Schmidt Foundation.

The conference will be held in Davis Humanities Auditorium in Tribble Hall. It is free and open to the public.

The speakers include John Finnis from Oxford University and Notre Dame Law School, Robert George from Princeton University, Kaul Kasulek from Boston University, Trevor Irwin George from Central Missouri, Jeremy Bentham and James Frisby from Columbia Law School.

A2 Thursday, November 20, 1997

New Gold and Black News

Wild cards


OG&B selects new editors

The Old Gold and Black staff will have its first major change in the second semester. The Arts and Entertainment, Features and News sections have new editors.

Features editor will be edited by sophomore Sam Nevidal and Junior Erin Korey, who is currently studying cinema, photography and journalism. Kalev Gold is focused on only one band and are missed.

"The administration simply assumed that the comments were not offensive at all. The administration simply assumed that the comments were not offensive at all. The administration simply assumed that the comments were not offensive at all.

"A key objective was to make the students who sit there will be no Freakin' Deacon section. It will be impossible because everyone will be going nuts out there," McGlinchey said.

The Freakin' Deacons' goal is not contested by other organizations. Although an organization, the "Screamin' Demons," already exists for this purpose the Freakin' Deacons want to do it themselves.

"According to Freakin' Deacon junior Drew Brown, the English translation of the "Screamin' Demons is actually a hangry dog will stay loyal," Prov. Brown said.

"We want to make the students who sit there will be no Freakin' Deacon section. It will be impossible because everyone will be going nuts out there," McGlinchey said.

The Freakin' Deacons' goal is not contested by other organizations. Although an organization, the "Screamin' Demons," already exists for this purpose the Freakin' Deacons want to do it themselves.

"We think that other organizations will have definite fan presence at their games, but we simply don't want to hear," John Justus, sports editor, said.

"If a player came to us and said, we simply don't want to hear," John Justus, sports editor, said.

"The Freakin' Deacons display signs, people don't want to hear. John Justus, sports editor, said.

"We want to make the students who sit there will be no Freakin' Deacon section. It will be impossible because everyone will be going nuts out there," McGlinchey said.
Students receive preventiveative care

By Thomas Faller

The Student Health Service staff found a busy time this past week in the Student Health Building, which responded to the demands of freshmen Alex Gedicks and his friends.

Many students went to Student Health for an antibiotic, according to the counselors at the health building. Student Health's counselors gave some doses of cephalosporin, an antibiotic that elimi­nates the bacteria from the body, to all students who were at risk.

Staff members made themselves available in the Student Health building on Nov. 15 and 19 to make a clinic to administer the antibiotic to as many students as possible.

The Nov. 19 clinic was held until 9 p.m, and about 150 were attended. It is likely that the number of people who were at risk took the antibiotic, according to Dr. Price.

"The risk period was up to 15 days from the time of exposure, so we are not trying to prevent those cases," said anyone who was found to still be at risk.

No further information on the infection has been reported on campus or in the community since the clinic. There is no sign of what drug they got in anymore, he said.

"Most of the time it is an isolated thing," Dr. Price added. "I was surprised to hear that there was a widespread outbreak. That was more than I expected, because we had reason to believe we had no evidence of that in the clinic.

"I thought it would be a good precautionary measure in case it turned out to be something they didn't suspect," Hall said.

The counselors at the Student Health Building made it easier for the students. They didn't have to wait too long to get the antibiotic when they arrived.

The Student Health effort made it easier for the students. They didn't have to wait too long to get the antibiotic when they arrived.

"I thought the campus was well informed," said one student.

"I know the college was well informed," added another.

"It's nice to have the antibiotic on campus," said another.

Gedicks was heavily involved in his Student Health while staff members are available to work on or off campus.

By Dan Durand

The Nov. 15 Student Government Legislative Assembly again considered a proposal for an unchanged SG budget and the maximum number of SG members.

President Gary Deloiser, the pastor of the Benson Plaza Chapel, had been flying at half mast in the Benson Plaza over the weekend. The plaque was installed and will remain on the campus.

"This is a debt we owe to the students," Kline said. "It's our duty to them, and we should fulfill our duties to the students.

"I think that we should fulfill our duties to the students," said another.

Kline then outlined a proposal under which an amendment to the Budget and Appropriations Committee and the Appropriations and Budget Committee members would be added to the SG budget.

"The idea was to make the SG more accountable to the students," Kline said.

"I think that was a good idea," said another.

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**University makes steps to hire new professors**

**Pluses/minus now optional**

**Wicker praises university for part in new DWI legislation**

**SBAC increases allocations during the appeals process**

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**Plus/minus now optional**

Plan will allow students to choose between grading systems

**SBAC increases allocations during the appeals process**

Due to the state's legislation last year, the university is allowed to change the grading system. The option seems to have increased student acceptance of the system.

**Wicker praises university for part in new DWI legislation**

January 12, 1997

**Plan for the Class of 2000 was seen to be more than meets the eye.**

The Plan for the Class of 2000 was seen to be more than meets the eye, as it is an attempt by the committee to make sure students are governed fairly and exactly in the rules of the game at the university. It contains room for six more positions. The group claims to be disappointed at the number of students who have never been disciplined. The university is going to continue with the number of students who have never been disciplined. The university is going to continue with the number of students who have never been disciplined.

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**SBAC increases allocations during the appeals process**

Because the Student Budget Advisory Committee had left more funds than usual for appeals, it was able to distribute more money to students. The committee appointed an extra group to handle more appeals than was expected for the current fiscal year. The plan would need to be approved for the appeal process to be considered. The organization's appeals process was prompted by the high number of appeals. The number of appeals has been increasing in recent years.

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**Wicker praises university for part in new DWI legislation**

Jason Brown, Head of the Office of Diversity and Equal Opportunity, praised the university for its role in the new DWI legislation. The university has been a leader in the fight against DWI, and has been working with lawmakers to develop a new law that would make it easier for law enforcement to convict drunk drivers.

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**Plus/minus now optional**

Plan will allow students to choose between grading systems

The university has introduced a new grading system called "Plus/Minus." This system allows students to choose whether they want to continue with the current grading system or switch to a new one. The university hopes that this will increase student acceptance of the new system.

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Natural law scholars visit university for conference
Department of Philosophy to bring recognized lecturers to discuss political philosophy, jurisprudence, ethics

By Shames Bobeloi Senior Reporter

What makes some laws so powerful that people are willing to follow them without the government demanding it? These concerns motivate natural law, which is a confluence of two distinct traditions: the classical and the contemporary.

The Department of Philosophy, with support from the A.C. Reid Philosophy Funds, will host a conference Nov. 13 and 14 titled "Natural Law Theory: Historical, Philosophical, and Contemporary Issues." The 10th James Montgomery Hester Seminar in Philosophy will bring together a diverse group of scholars located in the field of natural law. Though a Hester Seminar is held every two years, this will be the first to address this topic.

The issues involved include jurisprudence, theology, political philosophy and ethics," said Win-Chat Lo, associate professor of philosophy, chair of the department and the organizer of the conference. "Natural law theory went on the scene that certain ineluctable roles of morality exist in a permanent part of the world. "Since it is not created by any government, natural law must be known somewhere, presumably by our natural nature. "Natural laws are those precepts which are particularly appropriate for the kind of being we are and the nature of human communities," Lo said.

Laws promulgated by governments can be compared against ideals represented by natural laws; in this way," he said, "it is possible to critique an existing social order. "Natural law allows us to make claims against legal and political institutions," Lo said.

According to Lo, one of the most fundamental political concepts is that of rights. Rights are not necessarily a matter of legal or political institutions or actions, but they are in a moral or constitutional context. "It has a much broader political and institutional context."

We are bringing together these two groups of people to see if what they can contribute to each other," Lo said.

Win-Chat Lo
Associate Professor of Philosophy

Some very important legal things are not possible without natural law, such as Martin Luther King's appeal to natural rights as justifying civil disobedience once," Lo said.

This weekend's conference features speakers who will address several aspects of natural law theory. "This is a hot topic in some ways. In recent years there has been a revival of interest in natural law, due to the work of two generations of ethicists and political philosophy and legal philosophers. We are bringing together these two groups of people to see what they can contribute to each other," Lo said.

The lecturers are all well-recognized scholars within their fields. The conference is held every two years, and this is the first to address this topic. The two-day conference is held Nov. 13 and 14 in Tribble Hall, and all lectures are free and open to the public.

For more information about the schedule of events, contact the department of philosophy at Ext. 1039.
T he recent deaths of freshmen Alex Gedicks brought not only sadness, but also fear and flurry.

The university as a whole, including Student Health Service, the administration, and students, are clearly being affected by the situation.

The death of Alex Gedicks is an indication of the stressful climate caused by the bacteria known as pneumococcus, which is the same bacterium that causes meningitis.

The university Health Service responded efficiently and worked hard to ensure that every student who fell ill had received preventative antibiotics. Exam staff worked around the clock at Student Health Service to provide students with preventative care and a feeling of security.

Despite these efforts and the antibodies to any student who wanted the pill, even if the danger of his becoming ill was minimal.

That one fact came down with the infection may have been due to the weakness of Student Health Service and the New Bureau.

The New Bureau deserves credit for the way it handled the situation.

Kappa Sigma charges should be revealed

When the university announced the Kappa Sigma charges without naming the involved pledges, Student Health Services and the rest of the community found out not through the announcement itself but through the Student Life Committee. But one visit from the university was all the reminder from the administration's announcement needed.

We know that Harold Holmes, the assistant vice president of student services, determined that Kappa Sigma was involved until the fall of 2000 and that it has given up its block of two years. But we still want to know why.

To our concern that the rules of pledges' names should certainly be kept confidential to ensure that no one would be encouraged to take action against the involved pledges. But there is nothing illegal or moral reason why the involvement of the Kappa Sigma be hidden.

Though some students criticized the administration for punishing the Kappa Sigma, we know that it has to do with a legal reason, whether it be to protect the involved pledges' names.

We know that the charges involve 23 allegations of misdeeds, and that it has to give up its block of two years.

That no one else came down with the infection should not be considered as a matter of little consequence.

The death of Alex Gedicks should not be considered as a matter of little consequence.

The death of Alex Gedicks was not widely told and well-accepted. Most importantly, it reminds us that the illness and fear of illness that has created on campus, a person from the community's own last week.

The involved pledges' names should be revealed, and we recommend the university community's own secret last but member.

Student remembered by friend

Alex Gedicks' fellow classmate remembers their close friendship.

A nyone who has known the Gold and Black Staff, Friends or anyone else at Wake Forest University, will probably remember the death of Alex Gedicks.

He was in his first year of college, but he had been involved with us for quite some time. We knew him from the day of his arrival at the campus.

He was a great student, and his death was a great loss to the university.

The administration should reveal the true charges against the Kappa Sigma.

Our response is to the administration's announcement that it has received indications that their violation of the rules of the Kappa Sigma.

The involved pledges' names should be revealed, and the university community should not be allowed to be misled.

The administration should reveal the true charges against the Kappa Sigma.

Letters to the Editor

Information Systems

It is necessary to change our e-mail system to Lotus Notes to improve the way we communicate with students.

We received a lot of mail from students who were not able to send messages because of the technical difficulties.

If you wish to submit a guest editorial, contact the editorials editor at ext. 1036.

Our letters policy

We welcome letters, send your via e-mail to letters@ogb.wfu.edu or via mail to Box 7569, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109, or draft to Editor in Chief.

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The administration should reveal the true charges against the Kappa Sigma.
Students: Take arms against a sea of parking troubles

Drastic steps must be taken, despite Honor Code restrictions.

The chief advantage of this plan is that it creates an impression upon Heart of Haas that thousands of students in a year in parking fines. The hope is that these youngsters will be mowed by the sight of hundreds of tickets on his car. In short he might experience an epiphany: "I must stop this injustice."

And of course, Operation Profs Must Walk would donate the Honor Code. For Charity would reduce parking ticketing abuses since Parking Management would have no incentive to fine students, unless it wanted to help the designated charities.

As you can see, Park For Charity would become the university's most important philanthropic program and could be founded on parking fees. In addition, the ticketing program "Park the Quad" graffiti are obviously failed attempts at real change.

Instead of real change

And of course, Operation Profs Must Walk is that profs must walk, and actually mix and pour the concrete onto the designated parking spaces. To this end, hundreds of students would be needed to position the concrete the students are then more likely to get bucked off the university. This means that the students can cut patrons off in the off-campus bars. Also, the bartenders at Shorty's can actually help prevent drinking and driving.

One safety net doesn't exist at off-campus bars. Not enough parking at Shorty's will only force students off the campus to drink. In the end, students are more likely to get bucked off the university. This means that the students are more likely to get bucked off the university. In other words, Operation Profs Must Walk might actually increase the number of tragic deaths due to drinking and driving.

Another statement made by Mr. David Anderson: "Our students are going to do things. We do make, the obvious, the obvious. The obvious is a mistake. Our students are going to do things. We do have a right to live our lives and others. In terms of image, the name of the game is to say that we are not responsible for what we do. This safety net doesn't exist at off-campus bars. Not enough parking at Shorty's will only force students off the campus to drink. In the end, students are more likely to get bucked off the university. This means that the students are more likely to get bucked off the university. In other words, Operation Profs Must Walk might actually increase the number of tragic deaths due to drinking and driving.

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Some student leaders receive perks, salaries

By Carey K. Lay
Old Gold and Black Reporter

At the school, for the number of hours they put in, student leaders are not paid even close to minimum wage. Publications and media staffs are paid, but not according to the number of hours they do. Leaders of student interest groups are not paid at all.

In a recent issue of the Student Leader Magazine, many schools listed a variety of salary and perks that are enjoyed by student leaders.

In an anonymity Student Government office, the four executive officers receive salaries. The President makes $800 for the year, while the three other officers, the Speaker of the House, Treasurer and Secretary, makes $50. These salaries have not been changed in over a decade, said President Senior figura, the SG Chief of Staff.

Senior Scott Plumridge, the president of SG, said, “I think I work very hard and I was a receiver in terms of doing the job. It’s not something I really dwelled upon.” Plumridge also said that since there isn’t a salary increase in such a long time, there will be no re-enlistment. Next year’s officers can expect a salary increase of about $200.

As for perks, there aren’t many. Each officer is given a key to a box office within the SG office on the third floor of the Benson University Center. The President is given access toFinally parking lot and is also able to take one summer course on the university’s accounts, if he or she decides to stay for the summer. Officers are also given 24-hour access to Benson.

Other student organizations on this campus whose staff members get paid are those that comprise the Publications Board. Each year, all the publications income (based primarily on Old Gold and Black advertising) is collected and divided, with half going to the university and half the rest.

Last year the board spent over $20,000 among the five agencies for salaries. The 50 percent retained by the publications is divided among the staff at the editors’ discretion.

Last year, the SG Gold and Black raised approximately $2,000 in revenue to distribute among approximately 40 staff members. The rowd also secured $4,500 in $4,500 from $20, and the photo staff, $1,100.

The Publications Board is currently awaiting the outcome of its study being conducted by General, a former vice president for modern life. Currently is reviewing comparable schools to a salary and developing a list of the leaders of campus media organizations.

Officers of student interest organizations such as Student Union are not paid. However, they do receive some perks, such as first attendance to the parties that sponsor in Public Auditorium. Also, SG officers who are able do or able to view the show for free. Student Union officers, however, do not.

While other schools, student leaders at Baylor University get laptop computers while those at Florida State University and Florida Atlantic University get full salary packages.

Religion journalist speaks at convocation

Continued from Page A1

often you, do not have to plug into it. “I'm sorry, your view is no one in the United States who is able to properly represent the frame for the year in his person and professional work,” said Charles A. Lambens, a professor of religious and chairman of the religious department.

“Mayer is one of 12, or more, of the most speciality journalists in the country, who has taken remarkable research and presenting in subjects on religious and spiritual life,” Lambens said.

During his 35 years in television journalism for CBS and PBS, Mayer has earned more than 30 Emmy Awards. His television specials focusing on religious issues and study of important figures have earned him one of America's top-known journalist on religion. “Bill Moyers re- minded me of the power of religion in his work,” said President Thomas H. Kinan Jr., said.

Moyer is a manager at the University. He has given two concerts this season, one in 1979 and another in 1980 which his children graduated from the university. He has found this case program with college in 1986 when he began teaching Peace Corps volunteers.

Hallelujah!

The Gospel Choir performs during Fall Convocation. No 1 in Wake Chapel. The performance contributed to the spiritual atmosphere of a night devoted to celebrating the Year of Religion in America.
Deacons’ season ended by the Cavaliers

By Scott Payne
Sports Editor

Our team really tightened down in the second half, the Deacs did a good job of not giving up, but we haven’t really played well as a team in a long time."

Senior guard Jerry Bramwell moves up on the court in the Deacons’ loss to the Running Hoyas from the Virginia Military Institute. DeWald was pressed into duty at the point-guard slot because of the suspension of senior point guard Tony Rutland. Rutland cut out the Deacons as part of a two-game suspension for participating in an illegal summer league. In the game Bramwell scored a career-high 25 points, which was a perfect seven-for-seven from the field for the game. The Hoyas scored 20 points on Friday, Nov. 21, against the Hampton University Pirates at Spring Hill, N.C., Rutland will be cleared to play again. The Hoyas will conclude their season on Saturday, Nov. 22, versus the N.C. State Wolfpack at the PNC Arena at 7:30 p.m. from the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Carlton Ward/Old Gold and Black

Deacons’ season ended by the Cavaliers

By Scott Payne
Sports Editor

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Deacons ambushed by top-ranked Seminoles

By Jim Cakin

Old Gold and Black Reports

Gridders drop final regular season game to ACC champion and undefeated Florida State

By Scott Payne

Tuesday, November 27, 1990

When scores from the ACC, each conference
member is given three points each for the wins in ACC games. The Deacons
had 15 ACC games and the Seminoles had 16 ACC games, so
the Deacons needed to win three of their remaining three ACC games to finish
with a winning record for the season.

Deacons ambushed by top-ranked Seminoles

Twelve different Florida State players were on the
board with three of their top four
scoring back-ups playing in the game.

The game was even, and the
Deacons scored early in the second
quarter when they ran an 18-yard
penalty for a first down. However,
the Seminoles scored several
touchdowns in the 2nd, 3rd, and
4th quarters of the game.

The team was down 21-7 in the
opening quarter and only one
defensive tackle had a sack of
Head Coach Tony da Luz.

The Deacons scored the only
touchdown of the first half on
offensive statistics for Head
Coach Tony da Luz.

The Deacons scored the only
touchdown of the first half on
offensive statistics for Head
Coach Tony da Luz.
Runners have mixed results at regional qualifier

**Men’s squad fails to qualify for NCAA Championships with disappointing third-place finish at regional qualifier**

By Sean Hoh
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The men’s cross-country team missed the NCAA Championships by two finishing spots. Though the seniors Susan Smulson and Fred Goodridge individually kept high marks during the season, the Deacons finished third in the Southeast Regional meet held Monday, Nov. 24, at Furman University Nov. 24.

This is the first time since 1994 that the Deacons have made it to the NCAA championship meet. The Deacons were led to the title by ACC Champion, sophomore Janelle Kraus, who finished the race fourth with a time of 17:20.

Junior Amy Waller also had a strong race with a time of 18:35, finishing 18th.

Sophomore Emily Selvidoe and freshman Kelly Bradley followed her with times of 18:46 and 19:12, respectively, earning 23rd and 26th places.

Sophomore Jill Snyder put forth a fantastic performance to finish 20th with a time of 18:15, and sophomore Annette Gold and Black Reporter

Joe Snyder was honored in the top-10 positions.

Sophomore Emily Selvidoe also earned a bid to the National Championship meet. The women’s cross-country team saw the end of their season, finishing second in the Southeast Regional meet held Nov. 15 in Greenville, S.C. They earned a bid to the National Championship meet, which will be held at Furman University Nov. 24.

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Sophomore Jill Snyder put forth a fantastic performance to finish 20th with a time of 18:15, and sophomore Annette Selvidoe, whose performance was especially strong, finishing fifth (18:09). They both earned a bid to the National Championship meet.

Senior Nolan Swanson was the lone high-ender qualifier, finishing sixth overall, but he missed the NCAA championships. This year’s finisher stocked the ACC and pushed the team in a direction better than the NCAA championships. Swanson has been running as a junior in the ACC all year, except for the last few races. He’s run 18:09 in three of his last five races.

Last year’s Deacons won the ACC individual championship and qualified for nationals as a team. However, they finished sixth at the NCAA meet. The team has finished sixth at the NCAA meet two years in a row.

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Intramural Basketball Sign-ups

Entries Open: Monday, November 24
Entries Close: Friday, December 5

Come to Reynolds Gym room 214

Open to all students, faculty and staff
Men’s, Women’s and Co-Rec divisions

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By AM

The greatest medium all has to make him a better and efficient person. They speak audience into itself. Leonard Berns wrote, special lead Chamber orchestral in this season, did performance No. Twenty-three's enrollment, campus, government-asked concert from Belgium, and Germany, on hand.

After the act, choir, conducted from the lip of John's Solo solo, staged by Lord, scored for The performance made this difference. From the I showed great on a harmonious theme.

The performance displayed place, consummated work. Whatever means of presentation and taste Bank's variant to perfection. From 195 Brit descent, Frank his idea in the music, however, for performance he represented in a sound, instrument.

Martin's great devotion finds a place, in sound, stresses is the height of 20. The group is control, never open chorus or club.

The credit is

CD

By CI

Amid a year of planning which
Chamber choir performs to perfection

By Andrew Clark

The greatest performers in any medium all have the unique ability to make their work seem simple and effortless. They captivate and draw their audience into their musical world; Leonard Bernstein called soloists comprise this full-time, year-round ensemble, as well as the Netherlands Chamber Choir's soloists, to Germany, as well as the Netherlands. But when combined with their choral work. But when combined with spectacular dynamic perfection, Bach's motet to a higher plane near perfection.

"It's a smooth and soulful counterpoint to these other talented artists. The entire concert experience was unforgettable, surpassing all expectations, in a word: Die Meisteringers." Volunteer Uwe Gronostay added flair and precision to the choir. The Netherlands Chamber Choir

The Netherlands Chamber Choir performs with grace and technical ability, allowing the audience to focus on the group's energy and personality to birçok classical pieces. Conductor Uwe Gronostay added flair and precision to the choir. The choir delighted the audience with their character and flair, making the lights-brightened peace donor. Once again, efforts are made to re-trend the vessel of the only criticism the group's lyricism and character. The only criticism the group's lyricism and character.

The entire concert experience was unforgettable, surpassing all expectations, permitting the audience to travel to that special, transcendent place Bernstein describes.
‘Pop’ band tests its endurance

Goldfinger made 380 stops in the last year alone but still releases new album

By Chris Grechik
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

Goldfinger brought its energetic live act to Ziggys on Nov. 13 in support of its brand new release Hang-up. Before Goldfinger snatched Ziggys to the enjoyment of a lively young crowd, I had the opportunity to talk with guitarist Charlie Paulson on the band’s bus.

I arrived at Ziggys just in time to watch Charlie rip through a solo roundabout, including notably songs like the Cure’s “Just Like Heaven,” Gary N. Moore’s “Sweet Child of Mine,” and Bad Religion’s “American Jesus.”

Following the roundabout, the magnetic guitarist sat down to discuss Goldfinger’s style influence, his personal experiences in the world of music.

I first asked to characterize Goldfinger’s music for unfamiliar listeners, and he responded: “We’re a punk band, elaborated. To call us either punk or rocking would be overly simplistic. Our music is somewhere in the middle, somewhere in between.”

According to Charlie, “The total package is what makes Goldfinger, and we never lose the 20 feet from the stage.”

When I asked Charlie that Goldfinger’s current lineup was as close to its original as possible, he explained, “The first five records were so different from each other that the second was an united effort. When you play it aloud, you just hear the vibe get better as a band, and everybody’s influence starts creeping in.”

I asked Charlie to comment on the good fortune of the band and its ability to play music for a living. “I’m amazed, I’m grateful for it, I don’t know what to do with it. It’s a real job.”

Goldfinger embarked through a tour not that long ago, featuring material from Hang-up and from its breakthrough self-titled effort, as well as touring on some streams, including a humurous take on Charley and the Chuckwhees’ “That’s Wrong.”

The crowd was thrilled by the inclusion of “One of Us,” “I Love You,” the hard-core take on Los Angeles and the mutant-industry, “The City Will Encompass,” and the new ska-tinged single, "That Lovely Noise.”

After multiple tours, hectic schedules and two excellent albums, Goldfinger has proven to be a dedicated and hard-working band, capable of thrilling crowds across the nation despite the fact that Charlie is any indication of the rest of the band members.

They are a bunch of down-to-earth, nice guys.

CALENDAR

WHEN.

Where: Brendle Recital Hall
When: 8 p.m. Nov. 20
Cost: Free
Info: (919) 929-2828

Elsewhere

By Matthew Ninchek and Ken Perkins

Whaleboy’s unemployment lead to the Secretariat beat... so, Whaleboy, now for hire, read, the experts were wrong... we did NOT go back to work... the giving up of the old, the embracing of the new... coming out with a limp care forest of the specialists from now it’s entertainment.

To have your event listed, send an e-mail to Life@wfu.edu, Fax to (919) 758-4263 or write to P.O. Box 7509, Thursday, November 20, 1997 B6

Jackal hits hard despite Willis’s less-than-stellar performance

By Eddie Childress
Concerting Reviewer

Jackal comes, Bruce Willis fans beware. A story of love, honor and unbridled violence makes the film worth seeing.

Actor Bruce Willis, pictured here in his classic role of John McClane in "Die Hard," fails short in his role as a cold blooded assassin in "Jackal." A unique story line still makes the film worth seeing.

Despite everything, and Willis certainly has his moments, the film never comes off as anything more than a run of the mill action movie. The story is intriguing, with enough twists to separate it from the lesser action thrillers around, yet not enough to force the audience to concentrate hard just to keep up.

It incorporates the high-tech elements well, with enough detail to keep the technology hungry yet so much as to make even glue heels look relevant. The plot moves very well, but it is not enough to make up for the action that is either the Jackal or those trying to foil him.

The characters, although somewhat lacking in depth, are very well drawn throughout, with strong performances by Gere, Sidney Poitier and Poitier’s wife, Diahnne. Gere is, indeed, the star of the show, his performance is very much in line with his earlier work in "Romeo and Juliet."

Decline is everywhere the Jackal is not. The Jackal is cold and relentless, willing to do whatever it takes to complete the job and get his pay-off.

Decline is a man of passion who, at least in his mind, killed only those enemies in the context of a war and now just wants to go home like any other soldier when the battle is over.

This is a tremendously entertaining movie. The story is intriguing, with enough twists to separate it from the lesser action thrillers around, yet not enough to force the audience to concentrate hard just to keep up.

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Arts & Entertainment

Six years ago, the campus comedy troupe known as the Lilting Banshees began their evolution in a somewhat more obscure manner, the Anthony Aston Society. Since only a small number of the society's members were interested in performing, the group was dissolved. However, a small number of the group's members decided to branch off, determined to prove that they could survive on their own as a separate group.

Although few may be familiar with the name, the Lilting Banshees, their show, "In Search of a Corner," is known throughout campus by students, faculty and administration alike. The name "In Search of a Corner" is a pun on the name of the first performing location, the Ring Theatre in the Student Fine Arts Center, which has a circular stage. In order to accommodate the ever-increasing size of the audience that the twenty-two-member group commands, the Lilting Banshees now perform at Remillard Recital Hall.

According to junior Jon Weinzl, one of the two assistant directors of the Lilting Banshees, the group's goal is to recognize common comic threats within the university community. The members brainstorm to determine which problems they feel are most flagrant as comical and decide which ones they want to perform in a comedic interpretation.

Although the show is meant to be funny, Weinzl said that the subjects they choose to perform about are presented in a way that encourages discussion and thought by the audience members.

"The troupe helps members practice their writing, comedic performance and production skills," said senior Shane Harris, the director. "The writing by the students was originally unpolished, but over the years the students have become more innovative within their skits.

In Search of Members

Recently, a member of the group decided to leave the troupe. Each audition consists of a monologue reading and groupwork. First, a selected monologue is usually prepared by a troupe member. Then these monologues are divided into groups, where the writers add a skill and present it to the troupe. According to Harris, the members look not only for performing skills but also the ability to be funny and work well in a group setting. A member only needs to pass one audition to be allowed to perform in all stage performances. Once selected, a new member can participate in as many performances as he wants.

The Lilting Banshees generally have three performances each school year. The first comes during the freshman orientation period, the second in the late fall, and the third in the spring. Their spring performance can be considered a "greatest hits" show, since they often perform some of their most popular ideas with their new ones.

The troupe uses a wide range of subjects from freshman's ThinkPads to faculty, administration, dorm life and finals. One of the students' favorite skits is one depicting a finals/writing group. In freshmen's music marts cut slow and get faster in their emphasis on the inherently counse and frantic nature of students during exams.

In Search of Ideas

The process of coming skits begins with a brainstorming session. The members all sit around and throw out ideas. "A wide range of ideas come out during these sessions, from everyday occurrences on Campus to television shows and movies to current events," said senior Andy Ferguson, a member of the Lilting Banshees. After members brainstorm for ideas, a writing group is set up to divide the troupe into small groups of five or four people. The groups that have approximately an hour and a half to write a skit. At that point, the entire troupe meets. Then each group presents its skit. While some of the ideas that come from this creativity, some ideas are too hard to dramatize, and are thus rejected.

The members of the troupe say that they can tell right away if a skit will work. During the presentations, they criticize each other constructively, "It doesn't benefit anyone to hold anything back when we're thinking of ideas," Ferguson said.

Most skits undergo many rewrites before they are ready to be performed. "There is a real formative process. Sometimes the skits change so dramatically during the rewriting that we can't even recognize it afterward," Ferguson said.

Everyone who performs on stage also writes. Each performance is a blend of all the troupe members' contributions. "You can never really peg a skit as an idea and say, 'Hey, I thought of that,'" Ferguson said.

In Search of Perfection

For the month before each performance, the Lilting Banshees practice a show that bounces a day, six days a week. For the first two weeks the troupe writes the skits. Then regular rehearsals last two to three weeks. They usually pick a regular classroom to rehearse. The troupe finally practices on stage during the final week prior to the performance.

Weinzl said that her goal is "taking the troupe to a new level, a goal that is shared by all of the members." He said this is a challenging because graduation means different levels of priorities for each troupe member. "Each troupe member enters with a very unique way," Weinzl said.

"Different individuals gain confidence in different areas," Ferguson said. "In my case, I'm responsible for getting the troupe to a new level, while others may be more concerned with being involved in the troupe. But everyone is involved in the decision-making process."

According to Harris, a top priority for the troupe this year has been to simplify its culminating show. "It has been important to attract good younger students to assure the viability of the group. This fall the troupe added five new youngerclassroom members.

Although most of the members of the Lilting Banshees say that they joined because they enjoy it, many say that they would like to see themselves in a similar situation in the future.

Several members who have graduated are currently using skills learned while in the troupe.

The reaction from the audience of "In Search of a Corner" is always very positive. Students line up as early as an hour before showtime to ensure themselves a seat at the show, and often many are turned away.

"Everyone thinks the show is hysterical because it is all about campus life and shows everyone our relative humor," junior Eric Weimert said.

The Lilting Banshees will perform their eighth show - "In Search of a Corner IV" - at midnight this Friday in Remillard Recital Hall. The price of admission is $5.
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Scales Fine Art Center - Mainsage

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There is no second opinion.
ACC basketball preview

November 20, 1997

C5 in duncan's
wake/a
rejuvenated
rutland wants
to assert his
leadership

also inside:
C2 from the
beginning/
new coach to
rebuild
women's
team

C4 out of the
woods?/7-1
center is
aiming for
consistency

C7 tough
competition/
smith-less
heels are no
less a
challenge

niki arinze
6-5 freshman forward

photos by carlton ward/
old gold and black

Robert o'Kelley
6-1 freshman guard

C3 fab
freshmen/a
look at the
newest
Deacons
Curtis looks to turn around struggling Deacons

New Head Coach Charlene Curtis arrives to take over a program that finished last season with a record of 12-16

By Michelle Ellaward
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Grooming the program for success, Head Coach Charlene Curtis is not only enthusiastic about her chances, but realistic as well.

After a disappointing 12-16 season last year, the 1997-98 season’s basketball team is attempting to make changes with small steps under the guidance of Head Coach Charlene Curtis, who comes to the program after the resignation of former Head Coach Marcia Williams.

"The players we have returning this season are from a foundation," says Curtis, who takes the reins of the Demon Deacons against the backdrop of the tradition-rich program at Connecticut.

In order to let the team develop, Curtis will let the players play.
By Jeremy Rud Coordinator

“We have many freshmen you can ‘study’ but have a couple of them fit in at a time,” assistant coach Tony Rutland said of his new team. With only 56 players remaining in the season’s squad, the Demon Deacons will be looking to the class of 2001 for some help in contributing serious game time.

Braswell, who follow recruiting closely and also has a deep interest in basketball, believes that the group of six Deacon newcomers could have a greater impact than Shaw’s on the team. “It’s a different team this year. There’s no one to compare to this year.”

Shoemaker’s 6-9, 225-pound frame will probably a valuable asset to the Demon Deacons. “We’ve averaged almost 24 points and 12 rebounds each,” Braswell said. “That’s a good leader.”

Another newcomer who will get some time at the forward spot will be Vidaurreta. “He’s one of the best on the team,” Braswell said. “He’s a great leader and has great ability.”

I’m going to be definitely excited about him. He’s been a longtime dream of mine.”

Senior Jerry O’Kelley is a junior on the Demon Deacons’ call. Braswell agreed.

Braswell, however, believes the Demon Deacons have one of the nation’s best backcourts in Duncan, O’Kelley and Rafael Vidaurreta. “We’ve got three of the nation’s best guards in the nation,” Braswell said.

Freshman Niki Arinze races toward the basket in the exhibition game against the Outback All-Stars from Australia on Nov. 6. O’Kelley and Vidaurreta are two of six total freshmen.

Sharpshooting Braswell is ready to surprise the ACC
Deacs excited about Curtis' arrival

By James Hall
Old Gold and Black Reporter

At the beginning of every season in college basketball there are certain things that every player has to do to fulfill his team's expectations. However, by far the most important thing that every player has to do is to make a commitment to the team. This is a requirement that they make a commitment to the team, and it is a requirement that they make a commitment to the team. This is a requirement that they make a commitment to the team, and it is a requirement that they make a commitment to the team.

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McMillian, a 5-7 guard, had the highest possesional record in school history. He came from a tough neighborhood, but was an assistant coach."

McMillian is confident that Curtis’ arrival will have an immediate impact on the entire program, which finished in the upper half of the ACC last season. "We definitely won't be at the bottom of the conference this season," McMillian said. "If people expect us to finish where we finished last season, we're going to disappoint them."

To prevent a similar finish this season, Behind the Bench noted that the Demon Deacons this season begins long before the first exhibition game. "It's all about preparation and conditioning," said Team Manager Goolsby.

Senior Reporter

Steve Goolsby, a guard who plays some small forward, is one of only three seniors returning from last year’s Demon Deacons basketball team. The 6-4 senior from Marietta, Ga., is a three-year starter and one of the most accurate shooters for the Demon Deacons. Last season, he averaged 11.8 points and 4.5 rebounds per game but his three-point percentages of 45.5 percent and 45 percent were his three-point percentages of 45.5 percent and 45 percent.

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Senior Steven Godstory files to the hoop for an uncontested layup. Rising from the floor like this is clear evidence that Godstory’s leadership from a knee injury that plagued him last season. The Deacons opened this season with the departure of Karen Freeman last season, six of which she started. For the season, she averaged 11.8 points and 4.5 rebounds per game but his three-point percentages of 45.5 percent and 45 percent were his three-point percentages of 45.5 percent and 45 percent.

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Rutland is more than ready to assume leadership role

By Greg Wilma
Sports Copy Editor

As the second leading scorer and mentor to the younger players on the team, Senior Tony Rutland is looking to assume the leadership role this season. Although he is 6'10" and weighs 220 pounds, Rutland is leading the way on and off the court.

"I'm ready to take on the leadership role and help lead the younger guys," Rutland said.

During the summer, Rutland worked on improving his three-point shooting and physical play. His efforts paid off as he gained 15 pounds and improved his three-point percentage. Rutland said he is more ready to lead the team this year than in the past.

"I think this year I will be a leader on and off the court. I'm much more confident in myself and my abilities," Rutland added.

Rutland's teammates agree that he has the potential to be a leader on the team. "Rutland is a great player and a great teammate," said Senior guard James Glover.

The team's offense this year will be led by Rutland and Senior guard Dion Glover. "We are looking to push the ball up the court and play fast this year," Rutland said.

The team's defense will be led by Sophomore center Pablo Maddox, who played with a smaller lineup last year. Maddox's improved strength and physical play will help the team's defense.

"I think that the conference will be more physical this year," Rutland said.

Rutland's teammates agree that the conference has become more physical. "The ACC is known for its physical play," said Senior guard Matt Harpring.

Rutland's teammates also agree that the team is ready for the challenges of the ACC. "We are ready for the ACC," said Senior guard Tony Rutland.

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Duke has right ingredients for national title

Coach K has as much talent as ever and his Devils are the odds-on favorites to become NCAA Champs

By Mike Lang
Contributing Reporter

From the cover of Sports Illustrated to the first game on this year's schedule, Duke's Blue Devils have been a hot topic all over the country. With a new season to be played and a host of issues to be resolved before the Blue Devils teams should have done to the Blue Devils a thing of the past with the addition of one of the Blue Devils' top rebounders.

These sighs were primarily from university during the off-season, many handle the ball on the perimeter frequently, Robinson's arrival breathes life into Seminole program floor, but has since shown that his ing up for the first time on the Mid-east Coast Conference.

The Friars did in that game what bigger coming from the locker room.

"You don't," Profit answered. "My fresh­men are not ready to do that." The game was not meant to be a坝，Indeed, if the Terps are to improve on the 1997-98 Terps, they will need to find someone who can step up for the team. The Terps are currently led by senior forward Corey Louis, who is averaging 14 points and 14 rebounds per game. Louis is a force to be reckoned with, and his presence on the court has helped to solidify the Terps' defense.

"He's a very good player, and he can glide all around the court," Robinson said. "The only problem is that he has not been able to put his weight on the ball."

"I think that's the best thing that has happened to him," Louis said. "He's been able to put his weight on the ball and get to the big dance easier."

"We're going to have to be able to block our shots," Robinson said. "It's not just about blocking shots, it's about being able to get to the big dance easier."

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"I think that's the best...
Sendeck and Co. ready to shock the ACC, again

Thursday, November 20, 1997
Cara

By Ray Donahue
Contributing Reporter

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By Louis Garmendia
Contributing Reporter

A preseason top-10 ranking and talk of national championship have always been parts of the football program in Clemson, S.C., but Rick Barnes and his Clemson Tiger program have quickly changed the subject. Barnes' club is ranked No. 1 in the AP Poll (newly updated by USA Today), and its highest ever national ranking (second), and the team has quickly reached the ACC preseason top-10. The Tigers opened the season with a 20-19 win over Appalachian State on Nov. 21. Season opener against Georgetown at Springfield, Mass., and the team returns to action on Jan. 17 at Georgia Tech. Clemson's 11-10 win over Maryland on Jan. 11 was the Tigers' first loss of the season.

Sophomore cheerleader Megan Eaton leads the crowd at the Joel Coliseum in a cheer to give support to the seniors. Also returning for the Deacs are senior Stephen Goolsby, junior Joseph Amonett and sophomore Mohammed Woni.

The team returns 10 of its top-11 players from a record-breaking season. It reached its highest-ever national ranking (second), set an all-time-high for ticket sales, and reached the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Tournament for the second time ever. The team is returning to the ACC for the first time ever to the Final Four.

Tigers’ depth gives them high hopes for season

Special thanks to John Justus and the rest of the Wake Forest Sports Information Department for all of their help toward the successful completion of this section, from the Sports staff of the Old Gold and Black.