University releases salaries of Hearn, top administrators

By Brian L. Rempel

After years of refusing to do so, the university has released salary and compensation information for its key employees, including that of President Thomas K. Hearn Jr.

The university's non-profit Form 990 tax return, which is required of all organizations that receive tax exemptions under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, was analyzed by the Center for Public Integrity. The document provided a snapshot of salaries and compensation for the top 20 executives, which included Hearn, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2014.

The figures are significant because they provide insight into the economic landscape of higher education institutions. They also reveal the disparity in pay between administrators and professors, with the latter receiving considerably less.

Hearn's total compensation for the fiscal year was $918,484, including a salary of $388,978. This includes an additional $529,499 in other compensation, such as benefits and perquisites.

The top executive is followed by several other university officials, including the provost, who earns a total of $388,978. Other high earners include the treasurer and the vice president for finance.

The information is made available to the public via the IRS Form 990, which is available for review online. The form is required of all tax-exempt organizations and provides a detailed breakdown of their financial activities.

The Center for Public Integrity analyzed the form to provide transparency and hold institutions accountable for their expenditures.

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AIDS lecture highlights common risky behaviors

BY ELIZABETH R. FOX

The New York Times

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By Marie Higgins
WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

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Sandtown Walmary marked the beginning of this year's Oxfam fast for hunger heightens awareness and alleviates poverty. The event traditionally occurs across the United States one week before Thanksgiving.

The event traditioned of the fast, according to senior Andrea Bowman, the student coordinator for the event, is to raise awareness not just money. The group fellow students to take time to reflect on world hunger and their role in alleviation.

David Fouche, an assistant Chaplain, brought this program to the university. Five years ago he had participated in the fast at Chapel Hill.

“Two in a symbolic manner,” Christman said. “It’s their own personal idea to attend the Moravian Lovefeast Dec. 4 in Wait Chapel to join in their own way. They should certainly learn and respect the teachings of the professors, but desire to go beyond those normative expressions with their own personal ideas.”

With the money raised at the university, 75 percent will go directly to Oxfam while the remaining 25 percent will be

given to a local organization. This year’s recipient has not been chosen but is part of the latest to raise awareness and alleviate poverty.

Oxfam’s basic philosophy is different from other relief organizations. Instead of sending Americans to run overseas projects, Oxfam concentrates on indigenous people learning to help themselves. Americans only serve as advisors to ensure local needs are met and help begin a program. Local people develop, implement and manage their own projects while Oxfam monitors the results. Locals are alert to the social and economic conditions that lead to that poverty and sought how to avoid them.

According to Fouche, theoretically, students give fasting, raise their awareness of this worldwide dilemma. “It (the fast) is very time consuming,” Price Williams said. “This is not just a hunger fast but a commitment to the number.”

Senior Catherine Coleman agreed, adding, “The few days before classes start will enable all involved to make clear decisions without the added burden of homework and tests.”

Womenรณning to participate in Rush will be allowed to return to their residence halls as of noon Jan. 12.

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Following the announcement, banks raised interest rates by approximately 3.50% in the first two days. Not only a fixed-rate, the home market also rose in expectation of higher saving rates. During the Drive-In Income, some volunteer churches and community centers helped to stimulate the interest in home saving. Project Pro Winston-Salem's study states that the money raised by donations $2,500, in project Pro Winston-Salem, would lead to a detectable improvement in the community problem.

"It is nice to see everyone working together to achieve a common goal of improving conditions in society," said Don DeLutis, an America's Best Trips member. The money raised by donations $2,500, in project Pro Winston-Salem, would lead to a detectable improvement in the community problem.

Best Trips

The most honorable students all
Senior Sarah Westmore, Mary Blake and Caliborn Christian of the Chi Omega sorority accept the Outstanding Student's Hope in the Honor Your Scholar event, which benefited the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund.
Salary release reveals campus discrepancies

By the Editors

A new situation at the University of Delaware in which a salary release reveals previously hidden discrepancies between Brown and Anderson salaries.

In October 1992, the University of Delaware released a salary review of the campus, which revealed discrepancies between Brown and Anderson salaries.

The salary review revealed that Brown earned $173,125, while Anderson earned $202,218. This is unfortunate because in 1993-94, Brown earned $143,500, while Anderson earned $150,000.

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courage against those actions which make one uncomfortable because one feels that they violate the nature of one's soul. If we are to change the world, we must first begin by changing our own lives. The world is a mirror, reflecting back to us our own attitudes and actions. We must choose to live a life of love, compassion, and understanding, or else we will continue to perpetuate the same problems that we seek to solve. We must be at peace with ourselves, with others, and with the universe, or else we will continue to experience the same conflicts that we seek to resolve. We must not only strive to change the world, but we must also strive to change ourselves. We must not only strive to change our actions, but we must also strive to change our thoughts. We must not only strive to change our lives, but we must also strive to change our souls. We must not only strive to change the world, but we must also strive to change the universe. We must not only strive to change the system, but we must also strive to change the nature of reality itself. We must not only strive to change the world, but we must also strive to change the very fabric of existence. We must not only strive to change the world, but we must also strive to change the very nature of consciousness. We must not only strive to change the world, but we must also strive to change the very nature of the universe.
Epicurean Englishman visits Old Salem

By Paul Tallman

When I was in Oxford last fall for a conference, I noticed a little sign in the window of a bookseller: “ACADEMY.” I had planned to find the small academic bookseller in the tiny upstairs nook of the shop but instead was drawn by the sign to the large, bustling bookseller below. The shop was filled with books, the smell of paper was intoxicating, and the sign intrigued me. I knew that somewhere in England there was an Academy, a place where books and learning are revered. I had to see for myself what it was like.

Upon entering the shop, I was greeted by a friendly shopkeeper who asked if I was interested in buying anything. I explained that I was just browsing and asked if he could recommend any books on English literature. He suggested a few titles and we had a pleasant conversation about the books we had both read.

The shop itself was beautifully arranged, with books stacked neatly on shelves and displayed on tables. The sign in the window had led me to believe that the shop was an academy, but I now realized that it was just a large bookstore. Nonetheless, I continued to browse, reading the titles and talking with the shopkeeper about the history of English literature.

I finally found a book that interested me, a collection of letters from the 18th century. As I opened the pages, I felt a sense of nostalgia wash over me. It was like stepping back in time to a bygone era.

As the day wore on, I continued to browse the shop, losing track of time as I read. I felt a great sense of satisfaction knowing that I was exploring a place that has been revered for its love of books and learning for centuries.

In the end, I left the shop with a book that I had been searching for—something I never would have found if it weren’t for the sign in the window. It was a small victory, a personal triumph, in my quest to find what I was looking for. I left the shop with a newfound appreciation for the history of books and a reminder of the power of words to transport us to another time and place.

Vampire bleeds style ends up toothless

By Bryan Tenorio

Hyped is one of the most anticipated indie albums of the year. With just a few seconds of listening, it’s easy to see why.

The album opens with a driving bass line, setting the stage for what’s to come. The vocals are powerful and haunting, and the lyrics are poignant and thought-provoking.

I love the way the band takes risks and explores new sounds. The variety of musical styles throughout the album is impressive, and each track brings something new to the table.

The album’s strength lies in its ability to balance fragility and strength, beauty and harshness. The band doesn’t shy away from exploring dark themes, but also finds moments of hope and redemption.

Overall, I think this album is a true masterpiece. It’s one that I’ll be listening to for years to come.

New Nirvana boasts tender touch, Cinderella comes up for last gasp

By Ben Halicius

Nirvana

MTV Unplugged In New York (DGC)

Device-based Big Head Todd and the Monsters is perhaps the most articulate band making music today. With an artist like this, you can’t help but be impressed.

On the album’s cover, we see Big Head Todd and the Monsters standing in front of a mural of a city skyline. The mural is vibrant and full of color, with a sense of movement and energy.

Todd’s voice is dynamic, ranging from delicate whispers to powerful roars. His songs are filled with social commentary and political messages.

“Fame” is one of the standout tracks on the album. It’s a political protest song that addresses the corrupt nature of the media and the role it plays in shaping public opinion.

“I’m Not a White Boy” is another powerful song that tackles the issue of race and identity. Todd’s lyrics are raw and honest, and the music is driving and intense.

Overall, I think this is a great album from Big Head Todd and the Monsters. It’s politically charged and socially conscious, and it’s a testament to the power of music to inspire change.

The Melvins

Stone Fox (Atlantic)

The Melvins are a band that has been around for a long time. They’ve been through many ups and downs, but they’ve always managed to stay true to their style.

On this album, they’ve embraced a more stripped-down sound, with simple arrangements and powerful vocals. The result is a album that’s raw and intense, with a sense of urgency and emotion.

“SkullRock” is one of the standout tracks. It’s a hard-driving rock song that’s full of energy and attitude.

Overall, I think this is a great album from the Melvins. They’ve managed to stay true to their style while still exploring new sounds and ideas.

Cinderella

Still Badass Children (Cinderella)

The band has been around for a long time, and they’ve weathered many storms. They’ve been called a “hair metal” band, but they’ve always been more than that.

On this album, they’ve embraced a more mature sound, with a sense of maturity and experience. The result is a album that’s powerful and emotional, with a sense of depth and perspective.

“Better Man” is one of the standout tracks. It’s a soulful ballad that’s full of emotion and vulnerability.

Overall, I think this is a great album from Cinderella. They’ve managed to stay true to their style while still exploring new sounds and ideas.
Music

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and Chris Czar, who recently received the T.C. Thorpe Award for excellence in reporting.

A variety of works continued to flood the mailbox, but, while open to new talent, the Press board is strict with the same year.

"One piece is published by us, usually a story that's 'out of the main stream,'" said senior Phil Arch. "and students are welcome to write with us," said senior Phil Arch. "and students are welcome to write with us.

Byrush Cole

In American actions, the so-called "dead sea" scene this fall in the area of a real tall building. These deeds of Villains by pumping water from the lake, and villains plans to their bulwarks in a double difference. There is a story building the plot.

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SWAT cop Keenan Reeves tracks down the bomb to save the passengers. The scene is long, the audience on a sitting down, labelling the man a suspect before the end of the film. Director wisely spread Speed primarily as a visual appeal and ad

Press, with the help of a fellow browser on his or her own initiative, to overcome any possibility of cliche action sequences, stereotypical cops and robbers and artificial-looking high-speeds.

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Like many action films, Speed can be viewed both as entertainment and potentially subtextual. The phenomena of violence and its effects on society are presented in this film.

We change, the world we live in, and we change ourselves, but we should never forget the sacrifices that we must make in order to achieve our goals.

Bennett H. Lauer, School of Communication, who is collaborating in the movie, said: "I hope you enjoy this film. It's exciting and I think you will like it." Speed is a film about a man who has to make difficult choices in order to protect his family.

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**SPORTS**

**Destination: Arkansas**

Goodridge leads team back into NCAA's as Demon Deacons capture District III Championship

**By William Griffin**

The Deacons were just two points behind North Carolina State at the halfway point of the 1994 District III Tournament. But assistant Coach Stevenson saw an opportunity to pull ahead in the final round and posted a 1-2-3 finish for the Deacons. Stevenson is a candidate for ACC Coach of the Year.

The Deacons' victory was so decisive that the team did not have to play in the NCAA regionals. Stevenson said prior to the tournament that he wanted the team to play like they were capable of. The team did, and they won.

The Deacons entered the tournament with a score of 573, which was the best score of the tournament. The team finished with a score of 546, which was the best score of the tournament.

**Solid Deacon defensive effort unnoticed in 50-0 UNC win**

**By Nicholas Zachos**

On Saturday, the UNC Tar Heels defeated the Demon Deacons 50-0. The Tar Heels scored on their first possession of the game and never looked back. The Deacons were penalized for roughing the passer and did not have a turnover for the entire game. The Tar Heels scored 16 points in 32 minutes.

The Demon Deacons did not make any excuses.

**Men's cross country races to fourth place in District III Championship meet**

**By Bill Wing**

The Demon Deacons men's cross country team, along with the women's team, were in the NCAA III 200-211 championship coming off an emotional win over their rivals, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The men's team is led by the NCAA Dockers' Coach, who was named ACC Men's Coach of the Year.

The Deacons finished fourth in the meet, with a team score of 75. The team was led by freshman David Dawson, who set a personal record with a time of 20:51. The team's other top performers were junior Mark Davis, who finished second, and sophomore Eric Odom, who finished fourth.

**Neill wins ninth career title at prestigious Palmetto Dunes Invitational tournary**

**By Alex Ross**

The Demon Deacons finished second in the Palmetto Dunes Invitational for the second consecutive year. The team was led by freshman David Dawson, who set a personal record with a time of 20:51.

The Deacons suffered an unfortunate setback when freshman Jonathan Groves was forced to drop out of the race due to an injury. However, the team was able to pull ahead in the final stretch and win the title.

**Memorialized on two new signs at the Carolina Campgrounds**

Two new signs have been erected at the Carolina Campgrounds in memory of former Coach Robert E. Douglass, who passed away in 1994. The signs are located on the main road leading to the campgrounds and bear the name of the late Coach. The signs were unveiled during a ceremony attended by family members and former players.

**The 1994 District III Champions, from left to right: Head Coach Francie Goodridge, Cindy Moreshead, Assistant Coach Jennifer Rioux, Junior Nicole Stevenson, Female Freshman Tracy Bailey, Senior Jennifer Goodridge, Sophmore Laura Carter, Junior Katie Goodridge and Sophomore Charity Person.**
Men's soccer ends season with first round ACC tournney loss

J. ROBERT NEAL

The Demon Deacons' men's soccer team opened its season with a 2-0 victory in Virginia in the first round of the ACC Tournament Thursday at Wake Forest.

The Cavaliers scored in the ninth minute with a goal from Matt New, one of the top players in the country. Wake森林 University completed the scoring with another goal in the second half.

The Cavaliers scored a second goal in the 89th minute and added another in the 95th minute for a 2-0 win.

Vidovich ready for head coaching

Jay Vidovich is a proven assistant coach and teacher of the game and a second-year starter.

After being officially named head coach in 2004, he has a chance to establish himself as one of the top coaches at the collegiate level.

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Deacons poised to continue run of NCAA appearances

BY STEVE WELGOSS
SPORTS EDITOR

The Demon Deacons have reached a very volatile point in their basketball history, and how they react to the loss of three of the most successful players in their history will determine whether they stay in the upper division of the ACC or sink to the depths of mediocrity.

The graduating class of Treelonnie Owens, Marc Blucas, Charlie Harrison and Stan King take with them the distinction of being the only Wake Forest players to ever attend four straight NCAA Tournaments, and they led their team to a Sweet Sixteen appearance and two straight third-place conference finishes.

The lone remaining member of that storied group is senior Randolph Childress, who missed a season with a knee injury. The All-American point guard will be the center-piece of the transition from old to new as he attempts to keep the Deacons among the elite programs in the nation.

Childress is a natural-born floor leader whose desire to excel is unrivaled. His intensity brings the level of his teammates’ play up through his intolerance of mistakes and lackluster effort.

His ability to light up the scoreboard with both his outside shooting and dribble-penetration moves make him one of America’s premier scoring threats.

The man responsible for blending Childress’ immense talents with that of his teammates’ is Head Coach Dave Odom. Odom has brought the Deacon program from a floundering team with only sporadic success to a consistent winner expected to make the NCAA's at the very least.

He has consistently taken his team to a higher finish than the experts predicted in the ACC, and for his efforts has twice been named ACC Coach of the Year and three times the NABC District Coach of the Year.

Odom’s teachings stress the fundamentals of tough team defense and free throw shooting, areas that enable the Deacons to stay in a game until the final buzzer has sounded.

This year’s team will have to concentrate on these areas even more because of the youth and lack of height. The frontcourt will be manned by runner-up 1954 freshman

Head Coach Dave Odom has taken the Deacons to their most successful period ever, including two third-place finishes in the ACC and four straight NCAA appearances.

The 1994-95 Demon Deacons, seated left to right: Manager senior Kyle Snipes, Junior Rusty LaRue, freshman Steven Goolsby, seniors Scooter Banks and Randolph Childress, freshmen Jerry Braswell and Tony Rutland, sophomore manager Drew Davis; standing left to right: manager Bill Old, Assistant Coach Ernie Nester, Administrative Aide Brendan Brown, sophomores Marc Scott and Matt Simpson, freshman Antonio Jackson, sophomore Tim Duncan, Head Coach Dave Odom, sophomore Ricky Peral, junior Barry Canty, freshman Matt Burns, Assistant Coaches Russell Turner and Ricky Stokes, Trainer Scott Street.
All-American Childress is key to Deacon success in 1994-95

BY TYCELY WILLIAMS
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

As he adjusts to the absence of friends and teammates Trelonnie Owens and Charlie Harrison, Randolph Childress enters his senior year with an optimistic outlook and a renewed sense of enthusiasm.

“I’ve been playing basketball since the seventh or eighth grade and it was fun then,” the All-American said. “Last year was probably the worst year I’ve ever had as far as basketball is concerned because it wasn’t fun. Either good or bad I promised myself this year I wouldn’t get caught up in the pressures of the game but I would start having fun.”

For the past three years Childress has provided both fun and excitement for the fans of college basketball. As a freshman Childress saw action in 29 of 30 games and quickly became the one to watch. During one week he scored a total of 83 points in four straight wins, including a season-high 28 against Georgia Tech which earned him ACC Player of the Week.

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“As a basketball player I love this conference. I think it is the best conference in the country,” said Childress.

The ACC has been especially exciting for the Deacons and their superstar guard.

“Playing in the ACC helps a team like ours because we are not a team that is predicted to be one of the best teams in the conference every year,” Childress said. “When we win games against the Dukes and Carolinas it elevates our spirits and increases the attention we get as a team and as players.”

During the reign of Childress, players have certainly been elevated and confidence built towards performances with ACC rivals Duke and Carolina.

In January of 1993 Childress astonished the crowd as he put away the second-ranked Tar Heels in a spectacular shoot out. In the short span of 3:50 Childress scored six three-pointers giving the Deacons 18 of their 20 points. He made a career high of seven threes and ended the day with 27 points. The Deacons gave the future national champions its first ACC loss of the year.

Last year Duke experienced the same crushing loss of the Deacons after losing to them twice during regular season.

In the 69-68 win over Duke in Cameron Indoor Stadium Childress waved his magic wand and created a three-pointer jumper in the last 11 seconds that successfully edged the squad pass Duke.

“When you play teams like Duke and Carolina there is always something in the back of your mind that says, ‘I really want to win this one.’ Although approach the game the same I would be lying if I said these two rivalries were different,” said Childress. After the 1993-94 season there were many speculations that Childress would not return for his senior year.

“I went through a period where I didn’t know what I was going to do,” he said. “With all the NCAA stuff it was really rough, but I had to think about what situation was right for me. It was never an issue of finances for me or my family.

“I decided because I had four or five classes to complete until I could graduate and I had promised my mother I would. I was also assured the NCAA situation would work out. With those three things in mind the fact I wasn’t particularly satisfied with the way things ended last season, I wanted to come back, win some games, beat Carolina and Duke and win the ACC Tournament.”

Childress returns as a senior well aware of the road that lies ahead.

“Last year beside veterans Marc Btocas and Charlie Harrison but this year I’m playing beside freshmen and (junior) Barry Canty, someone who hasn’t had a lot of playing time. At a result I’ll be asked to be more devoted to these guys,” Childress said.

Childress will be expected to step in and lead the young and inexperienced players while upholding the cohesiveness of the team.

“I think the first thing I can do is to lead by example,” he said. “I can’t ask you to do anything I can’t follow myself. It’s a way of life. I talk to the freshmen the way I expect people to talk to me. I don’t use my clout to my advantage because I was once a fresh­man. At the same time I know what they’re trying to achieve, and the best way for me to help is by being an example.”

Childress looks forward to his senior year with minor expectations. “I expect the same things I give to the team,” he said. “I give my maximum efforts and I want the team as a whole to do the same. I give 110 percent and demand it from my teammates as well. When I am giving that type of effort I expect it. If we didn’t have the talent I would accept that but we have some very talented players.”

As far as his personal expectations Childress simply said: “The things I will be doing are things I have always done. I have been a leader on my team for a while. All I ask is that the coaches put me in situations where I can best use my talents. Last year I worried about things beyond my control. All I want to do is stick by my goals as a freshman and achieve them.”
Duncan no longer a secret, must anchor Deacon inside game

BY ROBERT NEELY
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Larry Johnson had heard of Tim Duncan. As a result, Duncan was scraping himself off the court.

Duncan had just pump-faked and blown by Johnson's Dream Team II teammate Shaquille O'Neal and was going in for the dunk. Johnson fouled him — hard — to prevent that from happening.

"He put me down, but I took nothing by it," Duncan said. "I was honored for it to be him."

After his freshman season and a summer playing for the U.S. National Team in the Goodwill Games and against the second Dream Team, many more people know who Tim Duncan is.

Duncan, a 6-10 sophomore center, surprised many in the ACC after leading the conference with 3.8 blocks per game and averaging nearly 10 points and 10 rebounds per game last year.

"(Blocking shots) is something that comes naturally to me," Duncan said. "It helped that people were not looking for me."

"I may only get 30 blocks this year because people are expecting me to come."

Duncan knows that he has inherited an increased responsibility this year not only as one of just four frontcourt players but also as a leader.

"I'll get more attention, but I don't let it bother me," Duncan said. "I have to stay out of foul trouble, stay aggressive and be focused."

Playing with some of the best collegians in the country helped Duncan with both his game and his attitude towards it.

"It was a great experience playing against the caliber of players I played against in both practice and games," Duncan said. "I got a lot of situational experience."

"I learned that I have a long way to go."

At the Goodwill Games, Duncan became friends with many players, including Duke's Cherokee Parks, that he now looks forward to playing against.

"Maybe it will be more fun knowing somebody instead of just going to play," Duncan said. "I don't know if it will make it easier."

"He knows me now, so it might make it harder."

Duncan is not just looking forward to playing Duke in the coming season, though.

"I believe we can do well against just about anybody," Duncan said. "I'd like to say, 'Let's win the whole thing.'"

"I don't know if that's too high of a goal, but we're not going to set expectations. We'll just go out and play as best we can."

Sophomore Tim Duncan gained respect this summer by playing credible defense against the NBA's most fearsome inside player, Shaquille O'Neal. Duncan scored eight points and grabbed five rebounds to Shaq's 18 and eight when the Goodwill Games Team squared off against Dream Team II in a scrimmage.

Peral needs to make immediate impact up front for Deacons

BY ROBERT NEELY
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Playing in the top professional league in a country is the step up for most basketball players, but not for Ricardo Peral.

"Playing for Real Madrid was a big step down because I couldn't play last year," Peral said.

Peral, a 6-10 sophomore forward from Valladolid, Spain, spent five years playing for affiliates of what is perhaps the most famous pro team in Spain while in high school.

But the decisive few games he played with the parent club caused an NCAA inquiry which resulted in Peral having to sit out his freshman year.

Peral used the year off to accustom himself to the college life at the university.

"It was good for my academics," Peral said. "I didn't travel, so I didn't miss class."

Peral was able to practice with the team last year, and that also had its benefits.

"Practice helped me get stronger," Peral said.

Peral's hard work and dedication to honing his skills often gave the first-team practice unit a hard time trying to stop his offensive outbursts.

Over the summer, Peral was a part of the Spanish national under-22 team that finished third in the European championships.

It was Peral's first competitive play since leaving Spain.

Peral is expected to start at a forward spot for the Deacons this year, and he knows what the coaches expect from him.

"They need me to play defense and rebound," Peral said. "But I'm not really going to change my game."

Peral's offensive game is versatile for a 6-10 player, and his speed is one of his primary attributes. His quickness, combined with his outstanding ball handling skills, make him a very dangerous player in the Deacons' transition game.

Peral takes pride in being one of the best conditioned players on the team, and often finishes first during the team's long-distance runs.

He is primarily a wing player, and his ability to shoot outside the three-point arc could make him unstoppable if he gets hot because of his height. He was six-for-nine from the floor in the Black and Gold scrimmage Nov. 3.

But the pressure of stepping into the starting lineup immediately does not bother Peral.

"I hope to do my best and be good for the team," Peral said.
Banks looks to turn heads in first starting role for Deacons

BY BILL SHEFFY
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

Senior Travis Banks, affectionately known as “Scooter” to most Demon Deacon fans, has been a career reserve in Coach Dave Odom’s system. Look for that to change this year, as he will be one of the most important components in the team’s chemistry.

In all likelihood, Banks should fill in the spot vacated by Trelonnie Owens last year, where he will be counted on to guard players taller than his 6-6 size. Furthermore, his minutes should increase greatly from the 20.8 he saw a year ago.

Coming into the season expectations run high for Banks and Odom has been very impressed with how he has looked early on. “We think (Banks) is the most improved player from last year,” he said. “We’ll need more and more from him as we go along.” Odom also thought Banks to be in the best shape of his career.

Scooter attributes these praises to hard work in the off-season.

“I played a lot of basketball this summer,” he said. “I played day in and day out. I also put in a lot of work in the weight room.”

The Deacons will need the preseason assessment to ring true if they hope to equal or better their efforts from last year. It seems Banks is in great shape to take on the added minutes this season, but he will also have to take on a new leadership role with senior teammate Randolph Childress because he is one of two seniors and a probable starter. He also needs to increase his scoring, which stood at six points per game last season.

The Deacons will further rely on his jumping ability to corral rebounds against the league’s larger opponents. Last season Banks brought in 4.5 a game.

Banks also needs to become a more accurate shooter for the Demon Deacons and improve on the 44 percent he shot from the floor last season on 174 attempts. His career 63 percent foul shooting could also hurt the team since he looks to be one of the players going to the line most frequently.

Banks is determined that he can provide the extra leadership and output that the team requires of him this season.

“I have said to myself that I can not control whether I was going to shoot well every game,” he said. “I’m just going to go out and try as hard

LaRue relies on athleticism to make transition to basketball

BY KAREN HILLENBRAND
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Just going to school here is tough. Playing two varsity sports and excelling in both as well as at school would seem impossible.

Junior Rusty LaRue has the unique distinction of being able to balance the starting quarterback role for the football team, a key reserve position on the basketball team, plus some impressive studies at the university including graduate-level research in the math department. Last year LaRue was named to the ACC All-Academic Team. He is the epitome of the student-athlete and LaRue will be looked to for support at the shooting guard position for this year’s Demon Deacon hoops team.

Because LaRue is attending the university on a football scholarship he will join the basketball team at the conclusion of the football season and be counted on the get in basketball shape quickly. His value to the team is his impressive long-range shooting which has given the Deacons an added dimension.

LaRue had his best season in 1994, playing in 28 of the Demon Deacons’ 33 games including four starting appearances. He averaged 4.7 points per game and ranked second on the team behind Marc Biaucic in three-point percentage at 45 percent (36 of 80). He scored a career-high 17 points at Clemson Jan. 22 by making five-of-six three-pointers and 12 points on four-of-seven shooting against North Carolina in the semi-finals of the ACC Tournament last season.

LaRue will be counted on to shoot from long range this season.

side shooting threat. He put up all of those impressive numbers last season while playing the entire campaign with a fractured right (shooting) wrist.

LaRue, at 6-2 and 194 pounds, needs to sharpen up his defensive
Freshman class to make large contribution to Deacon squad

**BY STEVE WELLOGS**
Sports Editor

Most teams do not have to rely heavily upon their freshman contributions early in the season, but it is also not often that a team with only nine scholarship players returns just two starters from the previous season. Such is the predicament that the Demon Deacons face for the 1994-95 season, and the group of forward Antonio Jackson, swingman Steven Goosby and guards Jerry Braswell and Tony Rutland.

The player most likely to work his way into the starting lineup is Rutland, the Gatorade Player of the Year in Virginia during his senior year at Bethel High School. At 6-2, 175, his primary weakness is his strength, but he possesses good speed and the ability to play tenacious defense, a Deacon trademark last season.

During his All-State senior year he averaged 26 points, five assists, four rebounds and three steals while playing point guard for the first time. He played shooting guard for three seasons as a backcourt teammate of Allen Iverson, the highly-touted Georgetown freshman.

He shot 48 percent from behind the three-point arc and 80 percent from the charity stripe.

Rutland showed his awesome scoring potential when he knocked down 43 points in one half during a district play-off game. All of these skills could push him in front of junior Barry Canty and into a starting role early in the season.

Another player who will be counted on for quality minutes is the 6-8, 200 pound Jackson, who is the Deacons’ only true forward coming off of the bench.

Jackson possesses a good shooting touch, which he used to score 21 points per game last season. He also averaged 12 rebounds and 4.5 blocks per contest in leading Aliceville (AL) High School to the state 3-A quarterfinals.

He has good offensive skills and lots of speed for a big man, but his slender build will hamper his inside play until he bulk up for the challenge of stopping the ACC forwards.

Goosby will be another player who will have to contribute up front, taking over for sophomore Ricky Peral when Peral moves to the center position.

The 6-5, 195 big forward/small forward has major offensive tools and good strength, both of which will come handy as he tries to garner more playing time as the season wears on.

Goosby has lots of speed and solid ball-handling skills, plus the ability to elevate over defenders to get a good look at the basket. He broke the Marietta (Ga.) High School scoring record previously held by NBA-standout Dale Ellis with 2,004 points. He averaged 22.6 points as a senior while averaging 7.5 rebounds, two assists and two steals. He also converted 58 percent of his shots, 47 percent of his treys and 73 percent of his free throws.

A streaky scorer, he twice scored over 20 points in an eight-minute high school quarter, while netting 40 or more in a game five times to finish third in the balloting for Georgia’s Mr. Basketball Award.

Rounding out the group is the 6-1, 185 combination guard Braswell, who hails from Randolph Clay High School in Cuthbert, Ga. His defensive tenacity and quickness will make him a solid backup to senior All-ACC guard Randolph Childress.

He averaged 23 points, six rebounds, four assists and 2.5 steals in leading his team to the state AA title game. He scored 19 points in the championship game, but his team fell short in a 46-45 OT defeat.

Braswell topped off his senior career by shooting 59 percent from the floor and 38 percent from behind the arc to earn MVP honors of his team for the fourth straight year.

These four together should gain lots of experience this season, and have tremendous potential to become the exciting core of Deacon basketball for quite some time.

Walk-ons include two sophomores, freshman

**BY KAREN HILLENBRAND**
Assistant Sports Editor

This year’s team features three walk-ons, all guards, who look to make a contribution to the team. Sophomores Matt Simpson and Marc Scott return from last season while freshman Matt Burns is a new face.

Simpson and Scott saw very limited action last season, both only playing in a home contest against Clemson. Scott saw two minutes of action and tallied one assist, but he is still looking for his first basket as a Demon Deacon. Simpson holds the distinction of being the only member of the squad with a perfect shooting percentage. During his one minute of action in the Clemson game Simpson made both of his field goal attempts. He scored five points including one three-pointer and one board.

During this contest the success of the walk-ons in their limited playing time gave the crowd a lift and secured a Deacon victory.

Burns comes to the team from Switzerland, where he brings in impressive credentials. He was captain of the first ever Swiss National 17-Under Team that made it to the European Championships, and he also played on the Junior National 19-Under Team in 1992 where he led that squad in assists and steals.

Although none of these players receive a scholarship to play basketball and none are expected to receive any significant amount of playing time, their presence in practice and their contributions to the team are appreciated nevertheless.

Canty hopes for starting spot

**BY KAREN HILLENBRAND**
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior Barry Canty is looking at his most promising chance to see regular action at the guard position this season for the Demon Deacons. With the departure of starting guards Charlie Harrison and Marc Blucas, Canty is fighting for the starting shooting guard position with the freshman recruits.

His experience and knowledge of Head Coach Dave Odom’s system will offer him an advantage in gaining this increased playing time.

The 6-4, 180 sharpshooter from Charlotte gained further experience this past summer when he went to Brazil as part of an ACCAll-Star team. He averaged 7.8 points per game along with 1.8 rebounds and 1.5 assists during the tour.

In his sophomore season Canty saw action in 26 games, all as a reserve. He averaged 1.2 points per game while playing just over six minutes per contest. He had a season high six points in a Demon Deacon victory versus Virginia Military Institute, and scored two points and grabbed three rebounds in 18 minutes of action against the North Carolina Tar Heels. Most of his playing time came in non-conference contests, so Canty is less experienced with ACC competition.

With the strong freshman guard class brought in by Odom, Canty will have to let his experience show in order to win a starting spot in the backcourt. He is definitely expected to take a leadership role and receive increased playing time this season, whether he be in a starting position or not.

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**AP Preseason Top 25**

1. Arkansas
2. North Carolina
3. Massachusetts
4. Kentucky
5. Arizona
6. UCLA
7. Maryland
8. Drake
9. Indiana
10. Florida
11. Notre Dame
12. Syracuse
13. Cincinnati
14. Virginia
15. Georgetown
16. Michigan
17. Wisconsin
18. Alabama
19. Connecticut
20. Michigan State
21. Oklahoma State
22. Kansas State
23. Georgia Tech
24. Wake Forest
25. Illinois
Carolina front five makes them favorite in conference race

By Bill Sheppy
Old Gold and Black Reporter

In spite of finishing first in the final AP poll at season's end, the 1993-94 campaign fell short of expectations for the North Carolina Tar Heels. Gone is their streak of 13 straight appearances in the NCAA's Sweet Sixteen.

However, more important than the premature ending to the Tar Heels' season is the loss of the super class of seniors consisting of All-American Eric Montross, Derick Phelps, Brian Reese and Kevin Salvadori.

Losing all that talent may actually help the Heels in one respect by removing what was a big hindrance for coach Dean Smith a year ago, finding minutes for his deep bench.

It was widely speculated that perhaps freshmen Rasheed Wallace and Jerry Stackhouse posed bigger threats to opposing defenses than the seniors to whom Wall ace while pulling down 9.5 points a contest for the North Carolina season. Stackhouse was one of the team's scoring leaders at 12.2 per game and added five rebounds, while leading the team in steals. Joining Wallace and Stackhouse in the frontcourt should be redshirt seniors Pat Sullivan. Last year had to be a struggle for the veteran, but his services may have been lost on last year's squad, whereas this season he looks to pull in the most miles of his career.

The backcourt is a blend of youth and experience with 1993 Final Four MVP Donald Williams back and healthy. Williams got off to a fast start last season scoring 20 points a game, but after suffering a mid-season injury he never quite got back on track. He ended the year as the team's leading scorer at 14.3 a game, but in ACC contests he managed only 9.7.

His usually accurate three-point shooting also stood at a meager 24 percent in conference games, down 10 percent from his season percentage. The Heels will desperately need him to return to form if they hope to break down opposing zones that clog up the middle for Wallace and Stackhouse.

Running the point should be sophomore Jeff McInnis. McInnis performed admirably as a backup to Phelps last season scoring 5.6 per game and dishing out 85 assists on the season, compared to 50 turnovers. He needs to maintain his 42 percent three-point shooting, as this was an area that plagued the Tar Heels all of last season. They shot only 34 percent on the year as a team.

Help from the bench looks to come from redshirt sophomore Ed Geth and 7-2 sophomore Serge Zwikker in the front court, while junior sharp shooter Dante Calabria, who put in 8.1 points a game and earned 15 starts during Williams' injury, should provide depth in the back court.

The Tar Heels small freshman class consists of two guards, Shammion Williams and Ryan Sullivan (Pat's brother). These two could provide limited minutes off the bench.

The Tar Heels have plenty of talent, but lack the depth they had a year ago, especially in the frontcourt. This will mean Stackhouse and Wallace should see a lot of action, and will bear a great deal of the burden in trying to claim the Tar Heels 17th ACC championship under Smith.

Sura provides offense now while new talent settles in

By Robert Neely
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Florida State Seminoles have lost three NBA first-round picks in the last two years, but they have restocked for another run at the ACC championship.

The Seminoles finished second in their last two years in the conference before falling to seventh last year. Another seventh-place finish may come this year, but it will happen due to a proliferation of talent for other teams instead of a lack of talent on the part of the Tallahassee gang.

Florida State will be led by senior Bob Sura, who led the conference with a 21.2 points per game average last season and was a first team All-ACC selection. This is the first time a Seminole player has been given that honor. He finished among the league leaders in seven statistical categories including a second place finish in steals at 2.4 per game.

Sura is a preseason All-America pick this season and is in consideration for the John Wooden All-America team. He is a prolific scorer who sometimes tries to carry too much of the load for the Seminoles.

He scored an ACC best five 30 point games last season, including a career high 35 points against the Duke Blue Devils. Sura handed out 45 assists per game as well as grabbing 7.9 rebounds per contest.

Sophomore James Collins started 16 games last season and averaged 11 points while demonstrating part of his explosive potential. He could start at point guard for the Seminoles this season if he beats out Scott Shepherd.

The Seminoles will be helped by the return of swingman Derrick Carroll, who missed last year with a shoulder injury. Two seasons ago, Carroll was on the conference all-freshman team.

Florida State will be led inside by Andre Reid, a 7-0 senior who has had problems with fouls. He fouled out 10 times last year. Sophomore Kirk Lucchman will also contribute.

What has Seminoles fans excited is the incoming freshman class, featuring McDonalds All-Americans Corey Louis and LaMarr Greer. Louis is considered by most to be the best high school prospect in Florida in several years. He is a very skilled player with an excellent offensive game and a tremendous shot blocking ability. Along with Avery Curry, they give the Seminoles one of the most athletic teams in the league.

Head Coach Pat Kennedy, in his ninth year at FSU, turned down offers to go to Seton Hall to stay with this group of leapers. How high the Seminoles jump depends on how well the abundance of talent works together.
Blue Devils looking for title rematch in Seattle come March

BY STEVEN KLEINMAN
Old Gold and Black Reporter

If you asked Duke University's head basketball coach, Mike Krzyzewski, if he plans to return to the Final Four this year, he would answer you in three words: "Yes, I am." Based on the Blue Devils' track record over the last decade, very few basketball analysts would disagree.

Before Duke can make its eighth trip to the Final Four over the last 10 years, it must first answer some tough questions. The loss of their two starting forwards, All-American Grant Hill and Antonio Lang, will put even more pressure on starting center Cherokee Parks. With the redshirting of their other big man, senior Erik Meek, the frontcourt will have to rely on unproven players such as freshmen Ricky Price and returning players Greg Newton, Tony Moore and Carmen Wallace.

The Blue Devils look much better at the guard positions, with sophomore Jeff Capel and junior Chris Collins the projected starters. Capel was an honorable mention to the All-ACC rookie team while Collins averaged 10 points a game as the team's leading three-point threat. Collins is expected to miss possibly a month with ankle injuries and Capel's academic eligibility for the first semester is still a question that Krzyzewski has not answered.

Also looking to make a big impact right away is guard Trajan Langdon. The 6-4 freshman from Anchorage, Alaska, was the subject of great media attention as he led his high school team to three state championships. Also expected to get some playing time are senior Kenny Blakeney and freshmen Ricky Price and Steve Wojciechowski.

Senior Cherokee Parks will be counted on to anchor both the offensive and defensive ends for the Blue Devils as they try to overcome the loss of Grant Hill to the NBA.

"I'd rather put it out there and if we don't have it, we don't have it," he said. "But if we have it, I can develop it, then we are more apt to do it by going through a tough schedule."

Duke's 28-6 record, regular-season ACC Championship and national second-place finish will all be tough to match. However, the returning players have felt the pressure of performing on the top level of collegiate basketball and the newcomers are some of the most heralded high school phenomenons in the country. Under Krzyzewski, they will not lose many games.

Typical Yellow Jacket team features no depth, two superstars

BY ROBERT NEELY
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Georgia Tech hopes to be the Best in the ACC this year.

OK, it's a bad pun, but the Yellow Jackets are depending on seniors Travis Best and James Forrest to lead the team back to its traditional heights this season.

Since losing to Southern University in the first round of the NCAA Tournament two years ago, the Jackets have defined the word underachiever. Last year, Tech fell in the first round of the NIT.

Best, a senior point guard, will lead Bobby Cremins' team for the fourth consecutive year. He scored 18.5 points and tallied 5.8 assists per game last year, and is among the best point guards in the nation this season.

Forrest, another senior, will be Best's best target this year. The big 6-8 power forward scored 19 per game last year and can dominate games — when he puts his mind to it.

The problem for the Yellow Jackets is their dependence on these two. Drew Barry, who led the conference in assists last year, must step up to relieve the pressure on the two big guns.

Sophomore center Ed Elinuma played well as a backup last year, but must step into a starting role. He led the team last season with 26 blocks.

C.J. Williams, who is on football scholarship, and two walk-ons fill out the thin squad. Despite the Jackets' lack of depth, the team cannot be overlooked because the players that are there are talented.

They were talented last year as well, but the results were not there. If the team concept finally clicks in Atlanta, Tech could be playing well into March.
Smith hopes to lead talented group to next level

BY MICKEY KRAVNYK
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

Crane your neck northward, and you can almost hear the balance of power in ACC basketball shifting towards the Mason-Dixon line.

The Maryland Terrapins have the distinction of being the only team in the ACC both to have advanced to the Sweet Sixteen of last year's NCAA Tournament, and to have lost none of last year's starting five. The team that beat St. Louis and Massachusetts in the Tournament, and gave Michigan all they could handle before exiting, is still very intact.

Smith, last year's ACC wunderkind, is coming off a freshman season in which, at center, he led the team in both scoring (19.4 ppg) and rebounding (10.7 rpg) before being voted ACC Rookie of the Year by a margin of 101 votes over his nearest competitor.

As the player who scored the second-most points ever by a freshman in the ACC (582 to Kenny Anderson's 721), and finished with the third-highest scoring average in the conference, the 6-9, 220 Smith will obviously be looked for to provide a large fraction of the Terrapins' offense.

Having also averaged 3.1 blocks, Smith represents the backbone of what will most likely be a very formidable Maryland defense. Flanking Smith up front will be 6-6 sophomore Keith Booth and 6-7 junior Exree Hipp. Both forwards averaged over 10 points per game last season, and were All-ACC candidates.

The power forward Booth, described as the team's most physical player, will most likely spend the season defending the opposing team's best forward. His sophomore effort will be supplemented by the play of Hipp, who at small forward averaged 13.2 ppg and 4.0 rpg for the Terrapins last season.

Even with the amount of talent they possess on the front line, the Terrapins will need strong play from their back court if they are to successfully execute the type of game preferred by Head Coach Gary Williams. Williams, now in his sixth year at Maryland, runs a fast-paced game of defensive pressing and trapping, and an offense based on the fast break.

The combination of shooting guard Johnny Rhodes and point guard Duane Simpkins, both of whom were All-ACC candidates last year, gives the Terrapins the effective back court their game plan demands. Rhodes, a junior, was a nominee for National Defensive Player of the Year honors, and has produced 149 steals in only two complete seasons with Maryland.

Simpkins, meanwhile, is coming off an NCAA Tournament showing during which he averaged 12.7 points and 7.3 assists per game. Moreover, Simpkins produced those numbers against what in St. Louis, Massachusetts, and Michigan were three of the nation's better back courts.

Coming off the bench for the Terrapins will be sixth man forward Mario Lucas. Lucas, who played in all of the Terrapins' 30 games last season, produced 5.4 points and 3.6 rebounds per game for Maryland playing most of his minutes under the basket.

In addition to the package outlined above, Maryland will augment its attack with two freshman recruits. The first, 6-0 forward Rodney Elliott, will be expected to contribute scoring and rebounding to the Terrapins' offense.

Maryland's other freshman recruit is Lithuanian Sarunas Jasikevicius, who averaged 20.5 points per game his senior year in high school, and will provide the Terrapins with a quick release three-point threat.

Williams, who has compiled a 79-69 record while resurrecting the Terrapins' program, lends Maryland the benefits of a coach who has coached in both the Big East (at Boston College) and the Big 10 (at Ohio State) as well as the ACC. "I have always felt that we could get good here," said Williams of the Maryland program, during the NCAA Tournament last spring.

Good indeed. With Smith and Company returning for the 1994-95 season, Maryland could get great.

Wolfpack to climb out of cellar

BY KAREN HILLEBRAND
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N.C. State is a program which is going through a long rebuilding stage after being freed from NCAA sanctions. Head Coach Les Robinson returns all five of his starters from last season and hopes for steady improvement from a deep Wolfpack team.

After finishing in last place in the ACC last season with an 11-19 (5-11 ACC) record the Wolfpack is pick by many to be next to last again.

Marc Davis, Curtis Marshall and Lakista McCuller provide the leadership for the rebuilding squad. Marshall and McCuller have been the starting backcourt for the past three seasons, both of them averaging just less than 11 points per game last season.

Junior center Todd Fuller was a third-team All-ACC selection last season after leading the Wolfpack in scoring (11.8), rebounding (8.4), and blocked shots (1.3). Senior forward Bryant Figgens will provide the team with some much-needed inside toughness alongside his 9.2 scoring and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Rounding out the starters will be senior Ricky Daniels who will fill in the other forward spot. He averaged 5.6 points and 4.5 rebounds per game last season.

State got back on the recruiting trail this season and brings in two freshman guards who are predicted to be the backcourt of the future for the team. Highly-touted Isaiah Benjamin and Chris Harrison bring in impressive high school credentials and should make an immediate impact.

The Wolfpack is predicted to finish in eighth place in the ACC as the Shackles look to unleash the shackles of the past. What this year's team will have is depth, a knack for the three-point shot, quickness, and tough defense.
Cavaliers try to find consistency to match talent

BY SCOTT PLUMBRIDGE
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

Last season was a blend of both memorable and distressing moments for the Virginia Cavaliers' men's basketball program. An early-season loss to Old Dominion and a whimpering by the University of Connecticut at home seemed to signal a rebuilding season for the Cavaliers. Solid statistics such as a team scoring average of 64.1 ppg and a team field goal percentage of 48.7, both worst in the ACC.

On the other hand, the Cavaliers were extremely impressive in the ACC and NCAA Tournaments. The Cavaliers defeated an excellent Duke team on route to their ACC finals match-up against North Carolina where they lost 73-66. Virginia was also successful in the NCAA Tournament where they made it to the Sweet Sixteen before losing to Arizona's Final Four squad.

The Cavaliers look forward to more consistency this season—winning consistency, that is. And there is a good argument that they will do just that.

The Cavaliers still maintain the same foundation that provided the second-best defense in the ACC last season and lost only one key contributor from the 1993-1994 squad.

In addition, the Cavaliers return their premier player, Cory Alexander. Alexander, a junior point guard, was red-shirted last year after he broke his ankle in the 11th minute of the first game of the season. The court presence of Alexander, a second-team All-ACC selection in 1993, was certainly missed last season.

The Cavaliers look to Alexander to rejuvenate their team offense in 1994-95.

The backcourt combination of Alexander and sophomore standout Harold Deane will be one of the best in the nation this year. Deane, Alexander's replacement at point guard last season, will split time with Alexander handling the ball.

As a freshman last season, Deane was a first-team All-Freshman ACC selection and a first-team All-ACC Tournament selection. He also was named to the third-team Freshman All-America squad by both Basketball Weekly and Basketball Times.

The Cavaliers also have experience in the frontcourt. Senior starters Yuri Barnes, Jr. and Burrough and Jason Williford combined to start 87 out of a total of 93 games last year. Burrough, a 6-8 forward, is the main threat up front for the Cavaliers where he led the team in both scoring (15.0) and rebounding (7.0) last season. "Junior is a major focus of our offense and needs to anchor our defense," said Head Coach Jeff Jones.

Barnes, despite being an undersized center at 6-8, managed to average 8.5 points and pull down 6.3 rebounds per game in 1993-94. "Yuri had a very solid season for us last year and did a lot of positive things that people don't necessarily notice," said Jones. The most versatile player in the frontcourt is Williford. Williford, a 6-6 forward, was third on the team in scoring (9.8), rebounding (6.1), assists (2.4) and offensive rebounds (2.3) last season.

Sophomore guard/forward Jamal Robinson and junior center Chris Alexander return as key reserves for the Cavaliers. Robinson played exceptionally well in the ACC Tournament where he received first-team All-ACC Tournament recognition. Alexander averaged 14.5 minutes per game and led the team in blocks last season.

This year's squad is also complemented by an excellent freshman recruiting class. First-year players Chase Metheny and Norman Nolan could make an immediate impact in the frontcourt, whereas freshman Curtis Staples will compete for time in the backcourt.

Nolan, a 6-8 forward, and Staples, a 6-2 guard, both participated in the prestigious McDonald's All-American Classic. Nolan will do his work on the inside while Staples will be a perimeter threat.

The 7-3 Metheny's role may be limited this season. "Chase has a lot that he needs to work on, but he brings with him a tremendous attitude, a ton of tools and the size that will enable him to be a factor this year," said Jones. Nevertheless, he is considered to be a major component in the future success of Cavalier basketball.

With a good balance between experienced players and youth as well as a wealth of talented individuals, the 1994-1995 Cavaliers seem to have the right ingredients for success.

Clemson faces bleak outlook in ACC with thin talent level

BY KAREN HILLENBRAND
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Rebuilding. That is the only thing that could be expected of this year's Clemson basketball team. With a new head coach and the loss of their five starters, including lottery pick in the NBA draft Sharone Wright, the Tigers will have a tough road ahead. They are predicted by the ACC Sports Writers Association to finish dead last in the conference.

Last season the Tigers finished seventh in the ACC with a 14-16 overall record (6-10 ACC). They won five of their last eight games, including three post-season wins. They defeated N.C. State in the first round of the ACC Tournament and advanced to the third round in the NIT.

The Tigers' top returner is senior forward Devion Gray, who led the ACC in field goal percentage (.572) last season while averaging 14.4 points per game. He suffered a heart attack in April following a pick-up basketball game, but is expected to be healthy to play for the season.

After Gray, the talent gets thin as the squad only has four other letterman returning. Senior Bruce Martin is the only other member of the team with three years varsity experience, while Merrill Code is the only promising returner from last year's freshman class on the squad.

Noticeable problems for the Tigers will be a lack of size, leadership and experience. With only three players over 6-6 rebounding should be a weakness. Since there are no starters returning, a lack of ACC game experience is showing.

The team will also have to adjust to new head coach Rick Barnes. He comes to Clemson after six years at the helm at Providence. He has a seven-year career record of 128-86 (.598) and has made five post-season appearances with his Providence team. His credentials include 1989 District 1 Coach of the Year and the Big East Tournament Championship last season.

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1. North Carolina
2. Maryland
3. Virginia
4. Duke
5. Wake Forest
6. Georgia Tech
7. Florida State
8. N.C. State
9. Clemson

**Freshman of the Year**
1. Ricky Price, Duke
2. Trajan Langdon, Duke
3. Ishua Benjamin, N.C. State

**All-ACC 2nd Team**
1. James Forrest, G.A. Tech
2. Jerry Stackhouse, UNC
3. Donald Williams, UNC
4. Travis Best, G.A. Tech
5. Cherokee Parks, Duke

**All-ACC 1st Team**
1. Randolph Childress, WFU
2. Bob Sura, FSU
3. Rasheed Wallace, UNC
4. Cory Alexander, UVa
5. Joe Smith, Md.

**Player of the year**
1. Randolph Childress, WFU
2. Joe Smith, Maryland
3. Rasheed Wallace, UNC

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4. Virginia
5. Wake Forest
6. Georgia Tech
7. Florida State
8. N.C. State
9. Clemson

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1. Corey Louis, Florida State
2. Trajan Langdon, Duke
3. Ishua Benjamin, N.C. State

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2. Travis Best, Ga. Tech
3. Cory Alexander, Virginia
4. Donald Williams, UNC
5. Jerry Stackhouse, UNC

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5. Bob Sura, Florida State

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Final Four
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**ACC Basketball Preview**

1994-95 Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Schedule
(ALL TIMES EASTERN – SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

**March 12**

- N.C. State vs. Maryland
- Wake Forest vs. North Carolina
- Georgia Tech vs. Virginia
- Florida State vs. Virginia
- Maryland vs. Virginia

**March 13**

- Duke vs. Wake Forest
- Virginia vs. Georgia Tech
- Florida State vs. Duke
- Georgia Tech vs. Duke
- Wake Forest vs. Florida State

**March 14**

- Duke vs. Wake Forest
- Virginia vs. Georgia Tech
- Florida State vs. Duke
- Georgia Tech vs. Duke
- Wake Forest vs. Florida State

**March 15**

- Duke vs. Wake Forest
- Virginia vs. Georgia Tech
- Florida State vs. Duke
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- Wake Forest vs. Florida State

**March 16**

- Duke vs. Wake Forest
- Virginia vs. Georgia Tech
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**March 17**

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- Virginia vs. Georgia Tech
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**March 18**

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- Virginia vs. Georgia Tech
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- Wake Forest vs. Florida State