Baker lectures on struggle for World Peace

By KEVIN DORSE

Former Speaker Howard Baker shared his views on the struggle for world peace and how the American system of government will help "American democracy" survive. Baker addressed the issue of a "strategy of peace," pointing out that the U.S. probably wouldn't have any arms if the Soviet Union were not in armament.

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Baker also responded to questions about U.S. involvement in Central America. He feels that it is in the common interest of the U.S. to stop supporting the contras and that the Congress should be supported.

HOWARD BAKER ... Discusses democracy's role

Students and Alumni Celebrate at Homecoming

By SUE BARRIS

An eventful weekend marked Homecoming 1986. Scheduled for Oct. 24-25, the Homecoming parade passed from the traditional Student Center parking lot, over the Steinman Bridge, then onto the east side of campus before concluding at the Black and White with a bonfire.

The faculty addressed the issue of a possible national showdown of college faculty in the future by a Sunday meeting of the Wake Forest chapter of the American Association of University Professors. In an effort referred to as "Adhocracy," the faculty association of Associate Professor Robert G. Buxton and Jack H. Shank said that "interest from alumni and students."

Baker also addressed the issue of the arms race, Baker agrees with President Reagan's position. He states that the U.S. probably wouldn't have any arms if the Soviet Union were not in armament.

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UNC-G Professor Analyzes North Carolina Politics

By NIEL MCMILLAN
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Paul Lohrke, professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and a former member of the North Carolina committee, worked with both the current and former senatorial races and the last such race, that between Sen. Jesse Helms and Dick Gora from two years ago. In his lecture, "Politicians and Society: The Importance of North Carolina Politics," Lohrke talked Wednesday evening, sponsored by the sociology department.

Lohrke explained the candidates, their positions, and the issues of both races in terms of the history of both the Democratic and Republican parties, as well as the history of North Carolina. Lohrke also discussed the role of the different social classes, interest groups and special interest groups, such as Pro-Choice and Equal Rights Amendment supporters, in state politics.

In spite of the commonly-held view of the political divide in the state, Lohrke explained that rural-urban conflicts are not the main factor in state politics. "The focus on rural-urban conflict is just the tip of the iceberg," said Lohrke. "The real issue is the battle of the candidates for the middle class." Lohrke said that in the 1988 race, there were three major issues: the economic issue, the social issue and the political issue. The economic issue was the subject of the candidates' speeches, while the social issue was the subject of the candidates' debates. The political issue was the subject of the candidates' campaign strategy.

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students working for students
The Cost of Education

Wake Forest will lose 36 percent of its tenured faculty by the time all our students are gone. And by the year 2000, the University might very well have learned quite a difficult lesson about the value of a dollar. What is Wake Forest going to do?

The problem isn't a new one. There have been teacher shortages before. But, this time the problem may not be as easy to solve.

In the past few years our university had experienced an almost unprecedented increase in student fees. Most of this increase was to provide a salary increase for faculty members. This was because faculty members have been in the midst of a salary squeeze, and the university wants to attract and retain the most talented educators.

Although we frequently emphasize the importance of our faculty in an academic environment, the truth is, they are the foundation of the total college experience. And it is this experience that we, as students, seek when we enter the university.

We are probably aware of all the advantages that the total college experience gives us. We understand that it is this one thing that attracts individuals to us, to live in our dorms and classrooms and to make our lives so meaningful.

The costs of tuition, books, supplies, and other expenses are difficult to cover, especially for those students who are not as fortunate as the majority of us. The university, however, has taken steps to ensure that all students have access to a quality education.

Life in a Fishbowl

I have the dubious honor of being the most popular person on the Wake Forest campus. I suppose that my roommate and I are also the least popular people. My gigantic身影 seems to loom over the crowd. Wake Forest will take the price tag on education with great pride.

Midterms

The first step in the education process is to have what it takes to be at Wake Forest. Tuition, fees, and room and board are all based on the assumption that students are in good standing. The university is not interested in a specific group of students, unless they are interested in serving the purpose of education.

Re-Assess

Midterms are a way to determine whether the student's education is the same as the university's. Students must pass a mid-term examination to pass a certain course. Students who do not pass, will be dropped from the course and will not be charged.

Letters to the Editor

Omission Confused Conflation

It seems to me that your need to provide an answer to the question of what Wake Forest is doing is not necessary. In the past, the university has provided accurate figures on the number of students in classes.

The Total College Experience

The "total college experience" is a phrase that we, as students, bandy around with great frequency. Perhaps there are also other people who bandy around this phrase, but the University never quite seemed to understand what the "total college experience" was all about.

The "Total College Experience" was brought to my attention by a friend of mine who was reading a book on college life. The book was filled with stories about the "total college experience," and it seemed to me that the "total college experience" was a way for students to talk about their college life.

The "Total College Experience" was presented to me as a way for students to express themselves. Perhaps it was also a way for students to think about their college life, and how they would like to see it change.

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Too Cynical, Too Soon

Rumour has it that a crew of distant "Doonesbury" fans are seeking national comic strip deixis. Perhaps, in a way, Troddles merely reflects, rather than engenders, that state and neither paradox nor cynicism that seems to have unnerved our society, in that case, such a designation may be appropriate. Perhaps there also be other practitioners to the title of national comic strip. However, the most recent in the Wisconsin-Madison Journal about the possible in- 
fluence of reality and literature is immensely interesting. "The Far Side," has brought home the disturbing proposition that many Americans are abandoning their sense of humor in favor of a wholly self-centered cynicism that seems to be the mood of the time. It takes neither profound personal perception nor inner resilience to divine that "The Far Side" is absolutely pure comedy partly because it seems, sometimes, in a world of ar- 
bitrate personal issues and relentless commercialism, reality must be suspended occasionally to ease mental 
burdens. One thing we don't really see in their intended shoulders and shadows. "You can build your better, law, it is not for your friends and you need the soft cushions," as one of Lamon's quirky ladies tells us.

We readers are supposed to realize that such bizarre juxtapositions of familiar things are intended to make us see things as they are. When we dismiss these figures as products of a surreal mind, we fail to rec- 
ize our own need as a society to examine exactly what would be truly real. The cynical view is but one aspect to the perspec- 
tive of novelty and, like most, has its own disregarded flaws. Those whom cannot suspend judgment long enough to catch the realities of the obviously abnor- 
mal "Far Side" will never be capable of seeing the obvious and equally absurd abnormalities of our modern world. The "Far Side" "presents," above all else, the perils of a world in which people take themselves too seriously. The trend of the strip is that it just might become part of the world's more-abstract, more- 
realistic oriented approach to living. Or, in Larson's words put it in his own fashion, "Next time, don't try to fix your "marriage on.

So many collectible people begin to believe that cynicism is the only valuable approach to life in the so-called "real world. At least at the stage, people are pulled by some extreme example or other from our own present life. If college students tackle the real world with a cold mind and a world-wildished eye, it does such every one of us the ultimate disservice. We ought to be spending a little time now and then learning inter- 
mediation of the ideas and philosophies of others; we are not very good at selling out to the dark mid- 
night of universal despair. Everyone no longer is not an Lamin's Law student is encouraged to challenge him- 
self to the White House gangs is in power of any amount of allegedly romantic misfortune. All appearances to the contrary seem to happen to be different. And although the country pro- 
blems will not be essential, we'd better find ourselves in a simple room in which to frame their cynicism; those who dismiss "Far Side" are already closed-minded.

When I want humor, however, you won't catch me 
looking on the editorial pages. The chutlue one gen-
tal political topics is a timely topic, I think, and I prefer, in do millions of "Far Side" fans, to take 
Larson's challenge to live directly at the concluding 
statement, the dictation and the anesthesia lying behind 
contours of conscious reality. Perhaps we all lose Law-
tson are not afraid to sit back every morning and laugh at our own flaws before we become disciples of our.

Jene E. Destap Old Gold and Black Columnist

Legitimate Discrimination

In this modern age of civil rights, many people are beginning to realize that the simple law of no discrimination is not the case. In many instances, people are discriminated against because of color or race. These groups are naturally classified as those who are not equal. However, is minority still be 
merely oppressed — the blacks. Blacks are continually forced to associate with only other blacks and are kept guilty about their personal preferences, and to practice segregation. Blacks are not as easily to blame for their crosstraffic as they are to blame for their attempts to move. Many blacks have been forced to move because of poor living conditions.

Therefore, "legitimate discrimination" needs a legal, per- 
sonal definition. I propose that there be as an amendment to the Con- 
sitution be a provision that states: "The right of the Congress to enact such a provision shall not be denied to any people or state."

2. Declare certain laws for the practices of discrimination, adjustment, and segregation. A. All kinds of immorality and 
human beings are becoming invalid 
impediments. Therefore, the "Far Side" can be seen to justify legitimate 
its prejudice to legitimate discrimination.

Undoubtedly, though, it is difficult to define what legitimate discrimination is in our modern society. All kinds of immorality and 
human beings are becoming invalid 
impediments.

Help Wanted

Upon graduation from college is a dauntingly endless, unappreciated opportunity to the eager job seeker. Of course, many graduates choose to continue their academic interests by gain- 
ing a masters or professional degree. For the remainder, however, the many prospects of employment are dismal. However, there are some of the many facet careers available to graduates with a bachelor's degree.

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to the graduate.

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signed with the name (no doubt chosen with much thought), many 
Western papers have declined to assist the 
Vietnamese. They have declined to assist the 
Vietnamese. Therefore, they failed in hopes of adel- 
tering the Vietnamese consciousness.

The Vietnamization of Cambodia

The Vietnamese government decided to Vietnamize their army and depend on the Vietnamese to fight their own war. They pulled out their troops and left the Vietnamese to fight their own war.

The Vietnamese government did not have the manpower or resources to fight a war on their own. They were forced to rely on the Vietnamese people to fight the war.

In 1975, the Vietnamese government decided to pull out and let the Vietnamese handle the war. They hoped that the Vietnamese would be able to defeat the invading forces and end the war.

The Vietnamese government's strategy was successful. The Vietnamese were able to defeat the invading forces and end the war.

The Vietnamese government's success was due in part to the support of the Vietnamese people. The Vietnamese people were able to mobilize their resources and fight the war on their own.

The Vietnamese government's success was also due in part to the support of the United States. The United States provided military aid to the Vietnamese government.

The United States provided military aid to the Vietnamese government. This aid included weapons, training, and advice.

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Plan
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psychology in Babcock," An-
derson said. "There are at least a few possi-
ble of a possible configuration. Evaluations after configurations will be considered before any decisions are made."

Construction of the university's center will, at the latest, be under-
way by 1991 if major donors are
found, Anderson said, the entire
project would be completed in 1994.

According to Wilson, the "440
Homecoming
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Kay Lan of the Alumni Office said, "The band wasn't very
noticed, but we will definitely have
a better band this year. We will be
very involved by the alumni.

A second parade featuring
Winston-Salem, N.C.
students will, at the latest, be
organized by the law school, designed
to make enrollment, has been suc-
cessful. By the end of the fall term,
the incoming class, the law school has
been able to make substantial pro-
gress toward its goal of enrolling
460 students.

With a smaller enrollment, it is known that with smaller
interest in the school and better
sharing of information. Wilson said that Wake
Forest is receiving an increasing
number of law school applications.
More legal firms also visit the cam-
pus each year.

Wilson also reported that the Babcock School of Management
has moved its MBA programs to
Atlanta College. A lifetime MBA
program has been added to the ex-
esting programs.

The Student Union events and
the Homecoming Parade of the
Student's Welfare Plan. An
almost band, the 46, pro-
voced music.

Simon Barlow, SU treasurer, said, "The design was a great finan-
cial success." Barlow estimated that
over 1,500 people attended the
dance.

The Student Union followed
the campus police policy by issuing
wrist bands to identify those of
proper identification could only drink at a cash bar.

"We never make any money on
any of these homecoming events,
but we did earn some of it back
with the dance." There was a marked
difference in numbers over
years," Poovey said.

Student said, "The decision to
change programs is made late in
the year, so there was no time to
consider the impact of the move.

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Henry Drummond (Steve Nubiles) and Matthew Harrison Brady (Doug Haupt) confront each other more than a court of law in "Inherit the Wind."

"Inherit the Wind" Provokes Thought

By LINDA JOHNSON

Old Gold and Black Reporter

The scripts of the first Cases and "good American novels," not to mention a powerful defense of freedom of thought, are laid on a Friday night at the opening performance of University Theater's "Inherit the Wind."

The setting was "weather, not too long ago: a small town," but the struggle for liberty in "Inherit the Wind" is in every sense timeless. As such, the performance of the original stock company of the 1954 Broadway production, was ideal for the opening of the current forum for the showdown of prosecutor Matthew "Haupt" Corle (played by Daniel Day Lewis), to Hanif Kureishi's "Laundrette," and Johnny is also important like the American Dream, of being "back!!"

Laundrette" Examines British Racism

By ROBERT N. WILSON JR.

Old Gold and Black Reporter

"My Beautiful Laundrette" takes a prizewinner look at the problem of race relations in Great Britain as well as those of the United States. The film deals principally with the development of Omar's family. They are like the American Dream, of being "back!!"

His appearance at Wake Forest follows the Artists. Series tradition of presenting the most promising young artists. He follows in the path of Janes Younger, Vladimir Adassos, Irshad Pixelin and Raman Wilson. On the morning of his performance, a "Breakfast with Haupt" will be held on the stage of University Theater. Sponsored by Arts at Wake Forest and the Artists. Series, it is an informal opportunity to meet Haupt, discuss the history of his art, and students and faculty. The breakfast is at 8:30 a.m. Admission is limited and interested individuals should reserve by Wednesday, November 1.

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Pianist Biaconi Opens Artists Series

By LILLIAN SHELTON

The Wake Forest University Artists Series presents its first concert nov. Philippe Biaconi, pianist, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Brendel Recital Hall.

Philippe Biaconi, Italian winner of the 1975 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, makes his Wake Forest appearance in an evening of works by Chopin and Debussy.

"Biaconi," the master keyboardist, will be held on the stage of University Theater. Sponsored by Arts at Wake Forest and the Artists. Series, it is an informal opportunity to meet Haupt, discuss the history of his art, and students and faculty. The breakfast is at 8:30 a.m. Admission is limited and interested individuals should reserve by Wednesday, November 1.
The Wake Forest volleyball team dropped a tough match against the University of Southern California, falling 3-0 and closing out a disappointing week in which they went 0-3. The match against USC was the second of two in a weekend series played in the South Carolina region, as the Deacons also faced Georgia Tech, and their other loss was to the Virginia Commonwealth Rams.

The Deacons traveled to Blacksburg, Va., on Saturday to take on Virginia Tech. The Deacons are expected to lose five of their four games I-11, II-12, III-23, I-22, but the services of freshmen Donna Beasley and April Woodall are an asset splendid. Her condition has yet to be determined.

The Deacons took the only lead in the first game, but Virginia Tech's tough advantage proved too much to overcome.

By SHAWN FARLEY

Forward Darius Montalvo fights for the ball against a Clemson player in Sunday's game.

The women swept Men and the Tar Heels finished 1-0.

The team was really tuned out, said Coach Frank Gonsalves. It's good to see Jennifer Ross running on front, again, with Wakefield and.Vanderwerf making important shots. Also, Delores and Conforti made some very good passes.

The Wake Forest defeated the Deacons in the first of four consecutive games, with 5-2 goals against Wakefield and 2-1 goals against Vanderwerf, and the Deacons are looking good.

The Wake Forest men's tennis team has been outscored by the North Carolina Tar Heels, 7-3, and women's cross country team lost to the Vols. The Wake Forest Tar Heels are the second of two teams in the South Carolina region, and their other loss was to the Virginia Commonwealth Rams.

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Basketball Practice to Begin

The Wake Forest basketball team will begin prac-
tice for the 1986-87 season with a special "Midnight
Machines" ceremony in Reynolds Gymnasium. The
practice game will actually begin at 12:00 a.m.
Wednesday.

Coach Bob Bowman welcomes back two seniors, Tyron
Muggeridge and Mark Collins, as well as incoming
freshmen Alan Hollingsworth, Rich Cline, and Arthur Laskin. Five seasoned freshman, making
their collegiate debut, will strengthen the ranks as well.

There is no admission charge and everyone is in-
vited to come out and support the Deacons in their first
scrimmage of the year.

Buses Available for Football Game

A free shuttle service will be provided to and
from Greens Street from campus entrances for the
Downtown football game against North Carolina. This
service is being provided by the athletic department in
order to alleviate a crowded parking situation caused
by the large crowd expected for the game as well as the
donor Classic Fall.

Pick-up on campus will be at Wagon Drive near the
stadium. The shuttle will also be available after the game until
7 p.m.

For more information, call Dennis Haglan in the
athletic department at 761-5753.

McDougall Donates Painting

James McDougall, Wake Forest's all-time leading
scorer, has Atlanta's tobacco money to do a sit-in
painting of Wake Forest football throughout the year.
McDougall, who recently launched his painting in Wake
Forest University, and the painting now hangs in the Mark
Prints football office of the athletic center.

Paints of the painting are available through the
College Store, or directly from McDougall. He can be
reached at 727 Como Creek Dr., Lawrenceville, Ga.
30046. Prints are $30 plus $5 for shipping and handling. Framed
prints are also available for $55 plus $5 for shipping and handling.

The money from the prints will be divided between the
College Fund, the Dance Club and the James
McDougall Scholarship Fund.

McDougall, who has the Deacons in running from
1969-1979, accumulated 1,481 total yards rushing in his
distinguished career as a Deacon. He also had one
touchdown in his career, a record which was later tied
by Michael Remiker as of all-time Wake Forest record.

The painting, "Wake Forest's Going to be you!", a suburb of Atlanta, is created by R. Scott
Nabors.
Golfers Take Sixth In Tampa

by KEITH HAYNES

The Wake Forest women's golf team has won the second tournament of the season after taking a solid hold at the Beacon Woods Invitational in Tampa, Florida. The Deacons fired rounds of 80-76-73 (237) and 81-80-76 (248) to round out the second half of the season last Saturday at the Beacon Woods Invitational. The Deacons were plagued by early round three to give them an 80-76-73 (237) total, but still remained in the top 5 teams, riding on a 36-yard field goal by Goodney to continue their dominance over the first 76-73-78 (229) finish.

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