Many students and professors went to their classes and offices on the morning of Feb. 29 expecting the day to begin as usual, but they were surprised to find Tribble, Wingate and Winston Halls were jimmied making entering rooms almost impossible.

“Today’s actions were last-minute actions between the evening of Feb. 28 and the early morning of Feb. 29. It was malicious, unnecessary damage,” Regina Cox, the director of university advancement, said.

Technicians were called to repair the locks, and most of them were functioning in normal condition by the end of the day, Feb. 29. Students, fellow professors, were surprised to see the crime and hope to follow incidents last week of damage to vending machines.

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Campaign focuses on salaries, scholarships

By Suzanne DuBose

The 2000-2001 Capital Campaign hopes to raise approximately $50 million for faculty salaries and student scholarships according to James Bullock, the assistant director of the capital campaign.

“The exact endowment goal of the campaign will not be announced until April 2000,” Bullock said. “The initial target is $40 million, and $150 million of that is designated to the need-based student campaign, "Bullock said. According to Kevin Cox, the director of media relations, the targets for the campaign are decided upon after a large amount of debate and campus-wide collaboration.

“They really have gone out to the alumni and the faculty and said, "What are your concerns and needs?" Cox said. After hearing from all areas of campus, conference and town hall meetings included that increasing the amount of money available for scholarships and increasing faculty salaries and student scholarships should be the primary focus of the campaign." The center university community currently contributes $150 million toward this effort, "Cox said. “These are issues that are discussed throughout campus, and this result was very much a collaboration," Bullock said.

Specifically, Bullock hopes the campaign will help middle- and lower-class students who are tuition-dependent and go to college, "Cox said.

With a financial crisis that led to a tuition hike, "We recognize the current tuition dependent, any effort we make to make the tuition is the other 39 percent in benefit cost," Bullock said.

Scholarships to aid sending students abroad and bringing international students to the university are also hopeful results of the campaign, "We will be doing that in a variety of ways," Bullock said.

On March 1, Bullock said that the campus is outside the window and facilities. "This is a financial crisis," the director of university advancement, said. "We have here," Bullock said.

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NetLibrary expands book access

By Suzanne DuBose

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“NetLibrary is committed to building the world’s largest collection of electronic books. It focuses on the acquisition of high-quality, scholarly and professional books and has established partnerships with many of the world’s leading university presses and commercial publishers," Mike Echery, the NetLibrary manager of program development, said in a netLibrary release. Students would be able to log into netlibrary on their ThinkPads and read available books on their computer screens. Around 100 books are being added to netlibrary each week, and Channing believes there will be 10,000 books available by the end of the year. "There would be no such thing as overdue books," Channing said. "As long as you renew the book, you would just disappear off the screen." Students will also be able to do their research and class assignments on the netLibrary, Page A5

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SBAC allocates $20,000 to 10 student organizations

By Elizabeth Hoyle

Students will have more opportunities for campus involvement because of the $20,000 in special funds that SBAC recently allocated to student organizations.

The Student Budget Advisory Committee (SBAC) allocates special funds to students who petition for them. These funds are not tied to the University's budget and are separate, according to SBAC member Amanda Jones. SBAC decided to allocate $20,000 to student organizations this February in an effort to provide more opportunities for students.

"It was a really exciting time," Jones said. "We're excited to see how that money is spent because we will have a chance to look at the returns on that investment." Jones is a senior from Raleigh majoring in journalism.

"It was the first time that these funds were awarded," said SBAC member Jordan Davey, a junior from Raleigh majoring in political science. "We had a chance to broker a deal with the Social Equity and Inclusion Office for those expenditures."

"We hope to see a lot of great things happen with these dollars," said Kate Coles, director of Volunteer Services.

"It is wonderful to have some flex funding for the student organizations," said Jay Jones, a professor of public relations.

"We're excited to see what the student organizations plan to do with those dollars," she said. "We look forward to seeing them make an impact on the campus community."
Capital Campaign has its priorities straight

The goals for the 1995-2005 Long Range Renovation, as announced at the 1995 Alumni Reunion and later in the 1996 issue of The Old Gold and Black, have been aroused by the enthusiasm of the alumni and the Board of Trustees. The campaign has set a goal of $300,000 per year, which is a substantial increase from the $100,000 per year that the old campaign was able to raise.

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Police Beat
Automobiles parts reported stolen from Lot Q

These students reported parts of their vehicles, which were parked in Lot Q, were stolen.

In the first incident, a brake light and a side view mirror of a student's vehicle were stolen between 5 p.m. Feb. 24 and 10 a.m. Feb. 25. The estimated value of the items was $130.

In the second incident, the brake light was stolen from a student's vehicle between 10 p.m. Feb. 24 and 8 a.m. Feb. 25. The cost of the item was estimated at $40.

Theft

A student's ThinkPad computer was stolen from a member of the Student Professional Center between 12:45 p.m. and 12:50 p.m. Feb. 22.

Two wooden rocking chairs worth $140 were stolen between 3 p.m. Feb. 19 and 2 p.m. Feb. 20. One of the rocking chairs was later found.

A student's wallet was stolen between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Feb. 24. The student had left the wallet unattended while playing at an outdoor basketball court near Collin Residence Hall. The wallet and its contents were worth $50.

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Also, the Capital Campaign will be used to make a "proposed addition to the Collovery building and to build the Student Athlete Enhancement Center," Bullock said.

The Student Athlete Enhancement Center would provide workout and study areas for university athletes.

Even with these two projects the percentage of the campaign devoted to construction is small, according to Bullock. "We were fortunate in the last campaign to do a lot to take care of buildings," Bullock said. "This is a large percentage of the campaign being used to make a "proposed enhancement," Bullock said.

However, Bullock did not discount the significance that when the campaign actually goes up to the question of the facilities, "Bullock Channing has... logical advancement under consideration for the campaign." Bullock said.

"There are a couple of new buildings that were funded through bonds, such as the East building, the Information Technology building and the building on north campus," Bullock said.

Bullock said that the campaign will offer major donors the opportunity to make unrestricted gifts. However, Bullock pointed out that any of the couple of three buildings being named after the donors.

"These building have all already been taken care of by the three of them and we are going to need to raise funds," Bullock said.

These unrestricted gifts are specifically what Bullock hopes to do in the faculty endowment. "There are not really funded through the endowment, "Bullock said.

"You go to those who are close to the university to make real donations to the campaign so that, when you announce to the rest of the world what your goal is, you can already show what is closest to you have given," Bullock said.

Beyond those asked to contribute in the private phase, every dollar raised through other initiatives such as the annual giving programs and the Senior Class Campaign will count towards the campaign, too.

"As you go through the year, we have $18,000 dollars," Bullock said. "We want all of it to go to this campaign." Bullock said.

The campaign will run until June 30, 2000.

"I prefer paper of course, because paper is very comfortable, but these new handheld devices are much easier to read than your ThinkPad," Channing said.

"It's much like netLibrary, the e-books allow students to download books stored online. These books could be held in the ebook for as long as a semester," Channing said.

"Each student would need to own one," Channing said. "You can have a hundred different e-books. I think they're wonderful," Susan Smith, the library's technology resource specialist, echoed.

"It holds 4,000 pages of text and it's one of the most popular," Bullock said.

The e-books also allow students to highlight and make notes in the text on screen. A dictionary and key words within the text are also available.

"There is no way to define a device, we didn't put them in the budget, but it appears that it is a good way to go," Channing said.

North Carolina State University is currently piloting the program. "N.C. State has an e-book program that they're testing with in two types of books," Smith said. "The program looks promising."
The Benson University Center's third faculty panel offered the audience opportunity to interact with and listen to Adolphus Huxley's notions of utopian communities boosted by superiorities and conformity. Scott cited Plato's Republic and Adolphus Huxley's Utopia Not Just How Can We Create Utopia? held in the Benson University Center student lounge. A few months ago, a distinguished faculty panel offered the audience a chance to listen to and interact with Adolphus Huxley's notions of utopian communities boosted by superiorities and conformity. Scott cited Plato’s Republic and Adolphus Huxley’s Utopia Not Just How Can We Create Utopia? held in the Benson University Center student lounge.

The committees will rotate taking responsibility for keeping the area clean. SG's Honor Senate takes part in a Volunteer Service Corps project, litter patrol and campus cleanups. The bills discussed and passed include SG’s charter to the association. It is supposed to be a forum for SG to present the views of several professors on what the world would be like in a utopia.

The committee prepared itself to work with the admissions office to improve the quality and quantity of information sent to admitted students. The web site offering insights on various majors and minors available to students is still being refined but should be available soon.

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**Stereotypes simplify but often miss the mark**

People are often classified by religion and race, but no individual fits the profile.

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Ideologies that majestically simplify are absolute and we allow very little to snipe that many of thought, logicity, this egalitarian mentality reflects a confidence in the soul. This confidence however, often because dehumanization and restriction. When writing for the Old Gold and Black column, I find myself smiling over the possibility that I might really know what I'm talking about. There is so much we all know now, yet we claim nonetheless. Yet there is a palpable ignorance about the plethora of cases that have been permuted beyond what we can neither see nor express, or expand to only one side of the mind. For these reasons, I have attempted to expand the personal minds of the members of our narcissistic culture, universality seems to dominate. We set, the being able to obtain a printer the students travelling wi

The universe's 'improvements' are logic-impaired.

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It ranks right up there with apple pie and baseball. Who could disagree? Police who never retract their opinions or prejudices are a danger to a free society. The police must be told that they are not in a position to be the police at all.

**Student Columnists**

**Justice denied to blacks**

Results of Diallo case show police racism against blacks.

He was convicted of an unspeakable attack on a black man that occurred Thursday, March 2, 2000.

**Sharia Towers**

**Student Columnist**

West African immigrant named Amadou Diallo died. Diallo was shot four times outside his apartment in New York City.

Kenneth Ross, Edward M. Brown and Richard Tanter - all black cops - shot him 41 times outside his apartment in New York City.

Our editorial board felt that the police officers were filled with so much racism that they could not even see the object that they were shooting at.

So the question on everybody's minds was: Is this the police incompetence that Diallo held in his hand? No, it was the officers' racism that blinded them.

They were afraid of every black male. It was the officers' racism that cost an unsuspecting black woman and even black cops an itchy trigger finger and a murder conviction. This scenario is not new. It is the same story, the same message, the same language, the same song and dance, the same death chant in a different key.

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Speaker addresses racism

By Lamaya Corington
Contributing Reporter

Angela Davis, a world-renowned Civil Rights activist, lectured March 1 in Benson University Center to a packed audience on the topic: "Civil Rights Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" as a conclusion to Black History Month.

Through much of Dorothy's lecture was devoted to the problems with racism, she dealt specifically with the problems with racism, she dealt specifically with injustice in global prison reform with a strong emphasis on the criminalization of black males in this nation and people of color worldwide.

Davis spoke of the surprising acquittal of all four officers in the Amadou Diallo case Feb. 25 saying as suspicious.

"For several months, a number of minority students have discussed the idea of bringing professor Angela Davis to campus. In the eyes of many people, in both the Wake Forest University community and the greater Winston-Salem community, this worldwide-renowned human rights activist, writer, scholar is considered to be a living legend because of her role in the Civil Rights movement," Barbee Oakes, the director of multicultural affairs, said.

University Police do not have suspects for either of the incidents and encourage anyone with information to contact Campus Crime Stoppers at Ext. 4477. Lawson speculates that the crimes were student-related because they could be accomplished fairly easily and without much suspicion.

"At minimum, the perpetrator will face campus judicial action and possibly criminal charges," Lawson said.

University Police have important legal and political changes this does not mean there are not violent forms of racism." Davis is the author of several articles, books and essays and her words have appeared in numerous journals and anthologies. She is a tenured professor in the History of Consciousness Department at the University of California-Santa Cruz.

Students Union, the office of multicultural affairs, Black Student Alliance, Delta Sigma Theta and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People pooled their resources in order to bring Davis to campus.

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Betty Mitchell of the university's police department said that most damage is caused by shaking or kicking the machines, "This type of vandalism is unusual in different locations Damages in different locations are unusual for the university.

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Women’s tennis downs Notre Dame

The Demon Deacons defended their No. 5 ranking with Feb. 27 when they shut the door on their hard work this season.

By Jonica Bingle
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Demon Deacons women’s tennis team has been working extremely hard to improve their doubles game this season, and their hard work paid off in their match against the 15th-ranked Notre Dame Fighting Irish Feb. 27. The Deacons took down Notre Dame, clinching the match with a strong performance by senior offensive tear by scoring a career-high 26 points as the Deacons picked up a win in the Deacs’ Feb. 26 win over Virginia Tech.

Senior Annemarie Milton and Janet Bergman said, “This was a tough match because we had some injuries to deal with. But we won in doubles,” Milton said.

Several other Deacons played very well in difficult matches.

Senior Rafael Vidaurreta cruised the second doubles point that helped the Deacs get the win.

“The whole team played very well. Each match that we play gets stronger and stronger,” Milton said.

In singles play, three Deacons added points for the team’s win. Rachel retained her top position, winning 6-3, 6-1 for the Deacs. Bergman also had an outstanding performance with Fuller and Songaila continued his hot season offensive tear by scoring a career-high 26 points as the Deacons picked up a win in the Deacs’ Feb. 26 win over Virginia Tech.

Before the game, Cremins will accept his longtime friend with an early 14-7 lead. Before the game, Cremins will accept a retirement gift. The 24th ranked Diamond Deacons brought out their brooms this past week as they swept both Davidson and Virginia Tech. In the process of cleaning off the Deacs last notched 30 runs April 23.

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Senior Annemarie Milton smacks a forehand at Lighthouse Tennis Center. Milton’s wins in singles and doubles helped the Deacs overcome Notre Dame Feb. 27.

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**Women's basketball falls to No. 16 Virginia**

The Deacons lost their third straight game Sunday, falling to No. 16 Virginia, 71-50, in the ACC Tournament first round at the Greensboro Coliseum.

The game was tightly contested in the first half, with the Cavaliers leading by just six points (36-30) at the break.

In the second half, the Cavaliers built their lead to 15 points (53-38) at the 10:11 mark in the period, before running off 23 unanswered points in an 8:55 stretch.

Virginia scored the first 10 points of the final stanza, including two 3-pointers.

Virginia was led by five scorers in double-figures.

**Tennis streaks past Hokies, wins 6-1**

The Demon Deacons kept their momentum alive this weekend as they easily powered past Virginia Tech, winning 6-1.

By Jared Klein

Senior John Hansen helped the Demon Deacs beat Ye-Tech in their Feb. 28 home match.

"You want to be 7-6, 6-1, or 6-2 at this juncture. We aren't sure what our partners would be playing. But we're a good team and we know that. We expect to be here," he said.

"Hard Coach"

No. 3 and 4 doubles wines, they will not be re- played upon all season according to Head Coach Jeff Zinn.

"I've been using the same doubles partners so far, and they have been playing well. All we need is momentum from us," said Zinn.

"I don't want that part of our game in this team's strength. We are going to give a lot of matches a different face than we've given it any other year," he said.

"One man single-place, Murray played at No. 1, defeated Dylan and Charlie Borden 6-2, 6-1. Berger defeated Barnes 6-4, 7-6, No. 2 and Hansen played at No. 3, defeating Barnes 6-1, 6-4. Four points later, Zinn was the final winner for the Demon Deacs at sixth, defeating Kerdi 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

**Golf finishes seventh in Puerto Rico Classic**

By Jordan Webster

Old Gold and Black Reporter

While most schools had a week off, the men's golf team continued its effort to stay on the national radar.

"We want to keep an eye on our performances with the season coming to a close," said head coach Dan Morgan.

"We're happy with where we are this year, we've got a good team and we want to see how far we can take it to the end of the season."

**Men's soccer to host USC-Spanishtung tonight**

The men's soccer team will host USC-Spanishtung tonight at 7 p.m. as it seeks to end its nine-match losing streak.

**Postgraduate Awards**

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Tournament time in the ACC

Do the Deacs stand a chance, or will Duke dominate?

Darius Songalia and the Deacs will need a lot of help along the way to succeed.

By Iona Blue Senior Reporter

It’s March and for those of you who are not fans of the ACC, I can tell you’re in the wrong section. For Duke fans, March means one thing: hold off a little longer. Before we all know it, March, a little tide need to be had with the ACC Tournament.

At the beginning of the season everyone said that the ACC would be full of parity this season. Dana’s were given credit but was not expected to replace the five players that they lost last season. North Carolina was looked to as the top contender in the ACC. Maryland and Virginia were teams that were expected to finish around the middle of section. It seems that the ACC is paying off for everyone this season.

Well, it seems that predicting the winners has become easier than predicting the ACC. Duke not only replaced that five players but also relinquished their hold as the dominant team in the conference and looking at the thought of parity. Maryland not only replaced its depth but last year but was the only team to challenge Duke all year and will find themselves in the ACC Tournament.

UNC’s title hopes vanished with their surprising blowout loss to Virginia Tech in the semifinals of the ACC. Instead of finding themselves in a conference championship game, they will find themselves in the ACC tourney.

The second-seeded Blue Devils await their next competitor. Duke’s third-seeded Miami game on Saturday will determine if they will find themselves in the ACC championship game.

The Deacs split the series against the Cavaliers in the regular season. Duke will look to lead the ACC Tournament.

Individual stars, team efforts highlight women’s tourney

The Demon Deacons look to upset No. 1 seed Virginia in the upcoming ACC Tournament.

By Vanessa L. Gerard Old Gold and Black Reporter

March Madness of the NCAA Tournament has been in full swing, but before any team enters the national tournament, first, they must finish out their conference tournament alive and well.

This year the ACC Tournament opens March 7 for Georgia Tech and Maryland and ends March 10 when the championship game will be played. The ACC Tournament’s first match will be between second-seeded Maryland and third-seeded Duke. The first two rounds of the ACC Tournament will include two conference rounds.

Each season ACC coaches select their First and Second Teams. The coaches are selected based on how they do in their conference and how well they do in the ACC Tournament.

In order to look at the teams’ performance, let’s examine how the ACC coaches has been doing this season.

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Student musicians shine in Giles-Harris competition

By Tamara Dunn
Assistant A&E Editor

The 23rd Annual Christopher Giles Student Music Competition/Music Performance Award was held on March 16 in Brendle Recital Hall. This year, 13 students participated in the competition, with six receiving awards or honorable mention.

The competition was originally set up by Giles and Harris, two former professors of music who are dedicated to the advancement of music and the arts. Both Giles and Harris contributed money to the music department to ensure that student competition would continue to be enriched.

Every year the competition is divided into two parts - a piano competition that typically starts in the morning, and an open competition that includes vocalists and instrumentalists, with the open competition taking place in the afternoon.

This year, the open competition included seven vocalists and six instrumentalists, mostly from the music department and the conservatory.

The winners were selected based on their performance, with judges evaluating their technique, musicianship, and overall musicality. The winners received cash prizes and a chance to perform at future events.

The competition is an annual event that brings together students from across the country to showcase their talent and receive feedback from experienced professionals. It is an excellent opportunity for students to gain experience and exposure, and to connect with other musicians and industry professionals.

The Giles-Harris competition is a testament to the dedication of its founders and the continued support of the university to music education. It is a testament to the talent and hard work of the students who participate, and a celebration of the importance of music in our lives.
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Music
Ultimate Synesthesia 2000. As part of the Year of the Arts and Sciences, the program is a combination of the sciences and music with descriptive visuals to create imagined scenes and to touch upon music history. When: March 13-19 Where: WFU University Theatre Inside the Time Machine, Epstein and Preston McCall will perform a concert with a mixture of music and video. When: 6 p.m. March 17 Where: Warren Recital Hall Info: Free

Concert Choir Nest Concert, Susan Goodwin will conduct the vocal performance. When: 8 p.m. March 21 Where: Deverette Recital Hall Info: Free

Anne Francis Fay

Exhibits
New Acquisitions to the WFU/Art Collection. A free and open event! All are invited to observe the new acquisitions in the fine arts collection. When: March 17-20 and 8:30 a.m. March 21 Where: The Ring Theatre, Scales Fine Art Center Info: Free

Movies
Open Your Eyes. In the psychological thriller from Spain, center it's a don't-see-complain that gets him into trouble. When: 7 p.m. March 14 Where: East 229 Info: $2

Life is Beautiful. The Oscar-winning film from Italy tells the story of a Jewish man who manages to inveigh the effects of the Holocaust on his son. When: 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. March 17-18 Where: Tamarack Auditorium Info: $2

Di Giorno. A boy struggles against his destiny, for the love of a girl. When: 7 p.m. March 21 Where: East 229 Info: Free

Death of a Juror. At the point of the Brazilian film, the film is a black comedy, a thriller, a mystery. When: March 18, 12 p.m. Where: Deverette Art Museum Info: $2

Turnbull's Century Hall Financial Domains. Center, Joelle R. Lundgren will discuss the development of Turnbull's Century Hall. When: March 11 Where: Bascom Hall, Museum of American Art Info: Free 25 per lecture

Softball Umpire Needed

Introductory Meeting: Monday, March 20 5pm Room 209, Reynolds Gym

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

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SPIKEFEST 2000
Saturday, March 25 Poteat Field

Registration begins Monday, March 20 - Ends Friday, March 24 $2 per 2 person and 4 person Teams $30 Men, Women, and Coree Divisions Cost: $5/team

Winston-Salem State University

Women's Tennis: Kayla Day

Women's Track & Field: Andrew Fink

Women's Volleyball: Alex Weinberg

Women's Basketball: Jazmine Wilson

Women's Golf: Jordyn Morris

SWC Sports Information

Club Sports Results

Women's Tennis: West Virginia University

Women's Track: Norfolk State University

Women's Soccer: Liberty University

Women's Basketball: High Point University

Women's Volleyball: Liberty University

Women's Cross Country: Liberty University

Women's Softball: West Virginia University

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Women's Track: Norfolk State University

Most Valuable Offensive: Jessica Welz

Most Valuable Pitching: Jennifer Curtiss

Most Valuable Positional: Ranae McDanal

Most Outstanding Contributions: Greteben Creek, Julie Richardson, Dionne Jones

Wrestling Club in the Regional Tournament for the National Collegiate Wrestling Association

Gil Schuster, freshman from Memphis, Tennessee, pinned his way to a 6-1 win and lost two in the 157 lb. class. It was Wake Forest's Wrestling Club first ever regional competition. Congratulations Gill!
311 performs to perfection during second stop in Winston

By Dave Moore
Contributing Director

311 once again satisfied their youthful and energetic fans during their Feb. 28 Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum concert, their third appearance in Winston-Salem.

Lacing tunes of all the most recent Soundstage selections like "Freak and "Homebrew" between selections such as "Found Out," "Heroin," and "Human," the boys from Omaha returned for an hour set as the encore, capped by an impromptu jam to "What's Up, The Truth?"

Performing to perfection, a full house of fans from their formidable repertoire, the band proved to sway the wholly enthralled audience that theirs is one of the best live shows around. "The 311 show was a hitler's good time," fresh man Molly Studolf said.

The appearance was the group's second stop in Winston-Salem during the Soundstage tour, following the equally stellar show in Ziggys' Nov. 4. This time around, Maryland quartet Jimmy's Chicken Shack and Broccolo, a five-piece from California, opened for 311, a front the only non-capacity crowd so far this tour of the tour. Both have charted their albums, adding them to the list the made for 305 interns worth every penny. Since releasing their first album, 311, in February 1995, 311 has come a long way without compromising distinctiveness or originality. As one of the first bands to effectively mix various genres of modern music, the band has paved the way for others like Kid Rock and Limp Bizkit.

311 has been one of the most creative acts of the '90s, and promise more of the same in the future. To learn more about the band, visit their Web site at www.311mainc.com.

Abercrombie & Weale

By Michael Wright

DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE TAKING YOUR THOUGHTS TO KEYWORD FOR SPRING BREAK?!

1.000 - 4.000

Kappa Alpha Theta

would like to congratulate

Coach Brian Schiller

on his new

Editor-in-Chief position!
Wendy Caudle Jones, the man-
age of the Wake Forest Uni-
versity Press, was making prepara-
tions for the 1999 Irish Festival,
she expected to find a medium-sized
attendance at the Festival's Community
Day at the Reynolda House. Along
with her co-chairwoman Susan Murphy
Jones helped organize the day's events
and prepare enough sandwichs, smoked
salmon, jam and scenery for a crowd of
about 600.

When ever the time that many people
showed up, Jones knew that the festival
would be even more fun by this year.
With a year's worth of momentum
behind her, Jones, Murphy and the Wake
Forest University Press have put together
the largest Irish Festival in the celebra-
tion's three years. Among the
events scheduled for the week of St.
Patrick's Day are sessions of Irish dance,
food and spirits at what will be known
as "Dancin' in the 2000 Irish Music,
Festivals.

At least 400, Jones knew that the festival
was "renascent" of sorts among the
immigrant population here, like there is
in other parts of the country, but there's
always been held in higher esteem there
than in a lot of other countries
and cultures. A lot of the focus of the
Irish Festival in North America, is very well
known and that's a real shame. One can't know
that many people
don't have to

The children of the Triad Irish Dancers, a traditional dance group made up of members of the community, were one of several groups that performed at last year's Irish Festival Community Day at Reynolds House.

Nobody You'd Know

Light-headed; wearing the last week in May
like a new dress for no real occasion;

In a year's

"The Struggle for Freedom in Ireland, In".
Brendan Beirne, M.A.

Irish Mu_stic ,wlt)Jrlsh.

Johnston said he believes that Ireland is
experiencing a "renaissance" of sorts when
he looks at its cultural landscapes. "I
think that there's some kind of renais-
sance of arts going on in Ireland itself,
and I'm thinking of theatre, music and
you might even say dance," he said. "I don't
know whether that parallels some sort of
re-entry week for students coming back
from school, but it's a resurgence - a
lot of the focus of the
Irish bands; a music-and
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