Schlesinger to speak at Opening Convocation

**By Lori Donath**
News Editor

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and author and special assistant to President Kennedy, will speak at Opening Convocation in Wait Chapel Sept. 30 at 4 p.m.

Although the address has traditionally been held on a Tuesday or a Thursday, it has been rescheduled in hopes of attracting more students.

The rescheduling "is an attempt to make Convocation more accessible for students. Attendance has been disappointing in the past couple years," said Brian Eckert, the director of media relations. "We've had really interesting and important people to speak, but, unfortunately, the Chapel is generally half full. The late Sen. Sam Ervin (D-NC) spoke at Convocation in 1982, according to senior Jill Weiskopf. The SBAC, chaired by junior Allison Stewart, is charged with allocating funds to over 40 student organizations. Stewart said the SBAC will do most of its work during the fall semester. See SG, Page 4

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. will speak at Opening Convocation, which has historically been held on a Tuesday or a Thursday. The rescheduling is an attempt to make Convocation more accessible for students. Although attendance has been disappointing in the past, it has been rescheduled in hopes of attracting more students. The late Sen. Sam Ervin (D-NC) spoke at Convocation in 1982.

He said the process for selecting speakers is sometimes decided by an ad hoc committee. "Their recommendations are frequently used," Eckert said. "But generally people around the university submit names to Sandra Boyette, vice president of public affairs, or some other member of the executive council, which then discusses the person who would seem most appropriate."

Eckert said Convocation has historically served as an event to bring together students, faculty and the different schools. "It's a gathering of the community to hear a speaker discuss a topic that affects everybody," he said.

He said the process for selecting speakers is sometimes decided by an ad hoc committee. "Their recommendations are frequently used," Eckert said. "But generally people around the university submit names to Sandra Boyette, vice president of public affairs, or some other member of the executive council, which then discusses the person who would seem most appropriate."

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Eckert said the committee must also consider the availability of speakers, particularly in the case of well-known people who have busy schedules.

In the case of Arthur Schlesinger, he has been a name on the list for some time. He had been recommended before as a Convocation speaker, Eckert said.

In his latest book, The Disuniting of America, Schlesinger discusses the historical idea that America is a melting pot in which various cultures adopt common ideas in support of freedom and liberty, according to Kathy Smith, an associate professor of politics.

Smith said one of the reasons Schlesinger is a good speaker is because he is controversial. She said his carefully reasoned and documented arguments can be misconstrued by extremists on either side of the political spectrum.

"He believes that the stressing of multiculturalism particularly in public education has had a detrimental effect on the American political culture," she said.

"His main concern is not with the universities but with public schools and with how 'bad history' will destroy the underpinnings of American society," she said.

Although other cultures contribute to it, she said failing to acknowledge that American society is based on an Anglo-Saxon past is an example of bad history.

"He would say that you don't want to promote any one group's identity at the expense of the unifying ideas that make us American. Multiculturalism is fine, in perspective," she said.

Smith said: "What it means to be an American is evolving and changing. It's a way street and mainstream society must be ready to accept the diversity that is coming into it."

Smith said Schlesinger believes Americans must combine and balance the splendor of multiculturalism with the western ideas of individual freedom, political democracy and human rights.

SG offers opportunities for student involvement

**By Michael Peel**
Editor in Chief

Elections for freshman seats on the Honor Council and Student Budget Advisory Committee and for all positions in the Student Government Legislature will be held Sept. 21, according to senior Jill Weiskopf, the SG president. Candidates for all elected positions must complete petitions for their respective offices, which will be available in the SG office, Benson 304, after Sept. 7. Completed petitions are due by Sept. 14. The Honor Council is a judicial body consisting of 14 students, chaired by junior Monica Stucky. Weiskopf said, "Students who serve on the Honor Council are expected to set the standard and help other students apply the honor code to their lives." The freshman class will elect three representatives to the Honor Council.

The SBAC, chaired by junior Allison Stewart, the SG treasurer, is charged with allocating funds to over 40 student organizations. Stewart said the SBAC will do most of its work during the fall semester. See SG, Page 4

Let's make a deal!

Seniors Erik Runge and Joe Harrison discuss the value of a "Wake by Week" organizing calendar before a rigorous schedule of classes begins.

**Shiny, happy people:**
Student columnist asks incoming freshman class to try to maintain polite, friendly atmosphere for which Wake Forest is known.

**Z. Smith Reynolds Library**
Wake Forest University
Freshmen will “Get a Clue”

Student Government will sponsor “Get a Clue,” an innovative orientation program to be held Friday from 5 to 7 p.m.

The program is structured as a campus wide scavenger hunt that will lead freshmen to fourteen stations where they will receive pieces of a puzzle. Along the way, these students will learn campus traditions, meet key members of the university community, and discover all the “clues” to life on campus.

The program, which is supported by various campus student organizations, will begin at 5 p.m. on the Quad. Students will reconvene at 7:15 p.m. on Magnolia Court for dinner.

Museum to close for holiday

The Museum of Anthropology will be closed for Labor Day weekend Sept. 4, 5 and 6.

Brown Bag lecture to be held

The Museum of Anthropology will host the first Brown Bag Lunch Lecture of the year 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 9. Mary Pendergrast, assistant professor of classical languages, will present a slide lecture titled “Ancient Anthropologists? How the Greeks and Romans saw other peoples.”

The lectures are regular features of the Museum’s adult programming. The Museum will provide beverages and dessert.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Ext. 5282.

Professor to speak on theory

Michael Freedon, a Fellow and tutor in politics at Mansfield College of the University of Oxford, will speak on “The Liberal Tradition and the Utilitarian Conundrum” Sept. 8 at 4:30 p.m. in Benson 410. Freedon is author of The New Liberalism: An Ideology of Social Reform, Liberalism Divided: A Study in British Political Thought 1914-1939 and Rights. The talk is co-sponsored by the departments of politics and the School of Law in memory of James A. Steinbrugger, a former professor of politics.

Triad symphony offers discounts

The Winston-Salem Piedmont Triad Symphony is offering discount concert tickets for Student Rush.

Students who come to the Stevens Center 30 minutes before a performance with a valid student identification can receive a ticket for half price throughout the season, which begins Sept. 11. For more information about the symphony’s schedule, call 725-1035.

Director elected to college board

William G. Starling, director of admissions and financial aid, has been elected to the Southern Regional Council of the College Board.

The college board is a non-profit educational association serving students, schools, and colleges through programs designed to expand educational opportunity.

Starling, who joined the University admissions staff in 1958, will chair the College Board Southern Regional Assembly Guidance and Admissions Division.

Power Up! provides computer experience

Forty incoming freshmen attended three days of classes this week as part of a computer orientation program called Power Up! to Knowledge.

All freshmen were invited to apply to the program, which aims to help students with little computer experience use word processing, graphics, hypercard and multimedia applications.

The curriculum also instructed participants in the uses of the campus computer network, the library’s electronic catalog, online and CD-ROM reference tools and accessing the Internet and databases, said Rhoda Channing, director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library and chairman of the program.

Students attended four 90 minute sessions each day in the Martschinski computer labs in Benson University Center and in the Information Technology Center in the library.

In the evenings students used the labs without supervision to practice what they had learned during the day.

The selected freshmen paid a $175 fee to participate in the program.

The program began Sunday when participants moved into their residence halls, and included meals and group activities, such as a trip to a Winston-Salem Spirit Football game.

Students were also considered for need-based scholarship assistance.

“An great deal of effort went into coordinating those sessions between the instructors,” Channing said.

“It is something which has been a year in the planning, a joint cooperative effort between the library staff, Academic Computing staff, faculty, and the Division of Student Life,” Channing said.

Channing said the students who participated in the program will be able to serve as teachers for other students who have less knowledge of computers.

Freshman Kim Dallas, a participant in the program, said, “It’s showed me a lot of things I can do on my Macintosh.

“One of the best things we learned about was electronic mail.”

Dirk Faule, head of ITC and a volunteer instructor for Power-Up!, said, “I think it went very well, largely because we had good instructors who made students feel comfortable with the computers.”

Channing said students who participated in the program will be surveyed through electronic mail over the course of their college careers.

“We will be studying the students over the next four years to find out whether this type of early exposure would be a continuing benefit in their academic years and beyond,” Channing said.

Freshman Sarah Moore said, “We’re learning other uses for a computer besides as a typewriter.”

Diversity percentages in undergraduate enrollment are consistent with past years

Of 5,664 applicants to the undergraduate school this year, 897 students will attend the university this fall.

Martha Allman, an associate director of admissions, said: “Our freshman class represents the best students from high schools around the country.” She said 6 percent of the freshman admitted were valedictorians and 8 percent were either presidents of their class or of student government in their school.

“All about 49 percent of the freshmen ranked in the top 5 percent of their class,” Allman said. She also said the number of applications received increased significantly.

William G. Starling, director of admissions and financial aid, said that is due not only to recruiting by the office of admissions but to the quality of education offered at the university.

“We have garnered a good bit of national attention in the last several years: in sports, through faculty involvement in various organizations, and in magazine rankings and ratings,” he said.

“This summer ... I’m sure we set records for the number of students visiting the campus.”

Allman said there are 43 states represented in the freshman class this year.

We also have ten foreign countries represented in the freshman class and eight United States citizens from abroad,” she said.

Starling said, “There’s a bit more geographical diversity than last year, and that is partly a result of continuing broadening of the awareness of Wake Forest.”

“We’re trying to move under administrative goal-setting, which is 10 percent black students,” Starling said, “The freshman class this year and the freshman class last year are almost exactly the same. I don’t think there have been any projections for increased enrollment during the last five years.”

Allman said, “Minorities compose 11 percent of the freshman class; eight percent of those are African-Americans.”

Starling said, “We are trying to move under administrative goal-setting, which is 10 percent black students,” he said, “We’ve made a lot of progress over the last five or six years.”

“I think there has been more emphasis in recruiting black students than other minorities because black students are the prominent minority in this region,” Starling said.

The fall semester also marks the beginning of the first full year of the Worrell Professional Center for Law and Management. Classes at the Worrell Center began Aug. 16 for the law school, which enrolled 164 first-year students. The executive and evening programs of the MBA school enrolled fifty-three and 22 new students, respectively.
Substance-free residence halls continue to attract freshmen

By J. Hunter Tart

More freshmen will take advantage of substance-free housing this year than in either of the last two years of the program’s existence. This year 199 freshmen and 62 upperclassmen will be housed in substance-free areas. Participation last year included 190 freshmen and 63 upperclassmen, while 45 freshmen took part in the pilot program two years ago.

Connie Carson, the associate director of residence life and housing, said all who applied for substance-free housing were placed both this year and last year.

Two years ago, 300 students applied for only 45 spaces. The students who were not placed were given roommates who also preferred substance-free housing.

Substance-free housing is a program initiated by RLH to allow students to live in a community that is free of alcohol, tobacco or illegal drugs.

Two years ago, substance-free housing was introduced as a pilot program in the basement of Johnson Residence Hall. Last year the program was expanded to meet increased student demand.

Students in the program must sign a covenant stating that they will not possess or consume alcohol, tobacco, or illegal drugs in their residence hall or room. If these students violate the covenant, they may lose their university housing privileges.

Students who sign the covenant will live in Johnson, Piccolo Residence Hall, and in other designated blocks of rooms, Carson said.

Carson said Piccolo will be half freshmen and half upperclassmen, but all rooms will be substance-free. She said a group of former residents from Johnson who applied for substance-free housing were granted space in Piccolo this year. She said that programs held in substance-free residence halls were very successful last year.

Programs in Johnson last year included a talent show, dances, a Halloween pumpkin carving contest and a luau.

Carson said, “Community spirit was so strong in that building. That comes from having a choice in their housing environment. We allow the students and RA to design programs.” The Residence Advisors for substance-free halls were chosen because they are enthusiastic and interested in substance-free programming, she said.

University wins Circle of Excellence award for fund-raising

The university’s fund-raising efforts have been recognized as among the best in the country, by a study issued by an educational advocacy group.

The university was one of nine private comprehensive institutions named to the 1993 Circle of Excellence in Educational Fund Raising by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. There were 149 institutions eligible for the category.

Overall, 101 colleges, universities and secondary schools were recognized July 13 during CASE’s annual meeting in Washington.

“This award is a tribute to the hard work of our volunteers and the generosity of our alumni, parents and friends,” said G. William Joyner Jr., the vice president for university relations.

“A major reason for our success has been the Heritage and Promise campaign, which has created a network of volunteers across the country and caused alumni to raise their sights and give generously,” Joyner said.

She said, “While it is nice to be recognized nationally for our success, the real satisfaction comes from seeing the positive impact that charitable gifts have on the quality of education we are able to offer.”

The Circle of Excellence program was created this year to recognize universities, colleges and independent secondary and elementary schools for exemplary performance in fund-raising over the last three years. Institutions were judged on the amount of voluntary support over the last three years, based on the total support, breadth of support, number of alumni donors, strength of annual giving programs.

The three largest gifts from corporations, foundations, individuals and bequests were also considered.

The survey was conducted by the National Association for Independent Schools. Cheryl Martin, director of CASE’s educational fund-raising awards program, said, “These institutions have demonstrated that they can rally their staff, volunteers and donors to get the job done. Martin said: “Their results put them at the top of their peer groups. These are fund-raising operations to watch and learn from.”

Total giving to the university was $22 million in 1989-90, $27 million in 1990-91 and $28 million last year, the three years included in the survey.

The university previously won national recognition 12 times in the CASE/U.S. Steel Foundation awards program for alumni giving from 1970 until the program ended in 1986.

Raleigh couple donates $1.5 million to university funds

University will share estate with Meredith College, donation to benefit divinity school and W. L. Poteat scholarships

The university’s proposed divinity school and Meredith College’s capital campaign will benefit from a Raleigh couple’s $1.5 million contribution.

Charles R. and Frances Tatum Council have given their home and 55 wooded acres on Pinecrest Road in west Raleigh to the two institutions.

The gift will be divided equally between Wake Forest and Meredith.

The Councils are graduates of the two schools. C.R. Council graduated from the university in 1936; his wife graduated from Meredith in 1938.

The university has earmarked its portion of the donation for scholarships in the proposed divinity school. The university originally announced plans in 1989 to raise funds for the school, but has not announced when it will open.

Until the divinity school opens, the gift will be used to fund William Louis Poteat Scholarships. The scholarships are awarded annually to North Carolina Baptist students.

“Wake Forest has meant so much to my life. It brought out qualities in me that I didn’t know were there,” said C.R. Council, who retired in 1976 after a 40-year career analyzing health statistics for state and federal health agencies.

“It has total commitments of $137 million toward a five-year $150 million goal.”

The gift is the largest from an alumna to the Second Century Campaign at Meredith. That campaign has raised more than $39 million in gifts and pledges toward the $100 million goal.

“Two students wanted to give something back to help others,” Frances Council said.

“There is a great need for scholarships for people who don’t have the resources to pay for college on their own, particularly women admitted to Meredith’s reentry program,” she said.

Last February, the board of trustees reaffirmed the university’s commitment to the divinity school project, but did not set a deadline for raising the $5 million needed to open the school.

At Meredith, the Councils’ gift will be directed to the Cyril Campbell Library and academic scholarships.

“What a great deal about C.R.’s love for Wake Forest,” said President Thomas K. Hearne Jr. “We are honored that his bonds to Wake Forest are so strong that he wanted to do this.”

John E. Weems, the president of Meredith College, said, “Meredith is very grateful to the Councils for this major gift, and for their loyalty and support.”
Thompson said the legislature will benefit from heavy freshman participation. "Freshmen are the best people to bring in new ideas," he said. "People who have been here for a while have gotten used to the status quo."

Weiskopf said new students stand to gain from participating in SG as well. "Freshmen will learn a lot about the university ... and a lot about themselves," she said. "They will learn about their strengths."

Weiskopf said she particularly values in SG as legislators "people who aren't afraid to speak up. It takes more than just showing up to make an impact."

She said: "The legislators are the communications link between the residence halls and the legislature. They must serve on the General Assembly and on one committee as well. They will work between one and two hours a week on a committee."

Stewart said SG needs "someone who is ready and willing to work, ready to do anything."

"Since there is only one freshman on the 10 person (SBAC), that freshman has to be willing to speak up," Stewart said.

Thompson said, "Getting to know your constituency is the most important thing. Be prepared; people may ask you questions about what you are going to do."

Weiskopf said students interested in elected positions should make an effort to meet people. "Don't just post your name all over the place," she said.

Thompson said, "Getting to know your constituency is the most important thing. Be prepared; people may ask you questions about what you are going to do."

Weiskopf said students can get involved in SG concerns such as WAKE-TV, debit cards, Shorty's renovation and recycling.

Weiskopf said, "Any student who doesn't want to run for office may pick up an application on Sept. 21 to serve on executive committees or university committees."

She said students, faculty and administrators work together to determine university policy in these committees, which include the Academic Affairs and Honors committees. Applications for these appointments must be in by Sept. 28, she said.

J. Hunter Tart, assistant news editor, contributed to this article.
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Winston-Salem offers residents cornucopia of leisure activities

For those of you who do not have a car on campus or who aren't in the mood to go off campus, here are some entertaining opportunities within walking distance. Some events are ongoing; for others, you will have to keep your eyes peeled.

**Intramurals:** To release the stress that overachievers so often build up and to show off the athletic prowess that the talent scouts missed, gather a team and join intramurals. For more information call the intramural sports office at Ext. 5838.

**Mainstage Plays:** The Mainstage plays offer the opportunity to see the hidden talents of the people you pass on the Quad or with whom you share classes. This season, *Three Penny Opera* by Bertolt Brecht, *Speed the Plow* by David Mamet, *The Heiress* by Ruth and Augustus Goetz and *The Country Wife* by Wycherley will be produced. Season tickets are $15. Call the box office at Ext. 5294 for more information.

**Reynolds Gardens:** Featured in the 1994 Southern Places calendar, this is a great place for romantic walks at dusk or for studying on warm days.

**Reynolds Village:** The former outbuildings and servants' quarters of the Reynolds' estate now houses restaurants and specialty shops. The barn now houses the Reynolds Village Soda Shop, Friends of the Earth natural food store and several other stores.

**Reynolds House Museum of American Art:** Hailed as one of the best museums of American art in the South, the former home of R.J. Reynolds offers a feast for the eyes. The collection spans from the 1700s to the modern art of Jasper Johns and Roy Lichtenstein. It is also interesting to see where the tobacco magnate lived. Student admission is $3 with ID.

**Ring Theatre:** Like the Mainstage productions, this is not mindless entertainment. Do not come if you don’t like to think. The Ring is completely student produced with a more casual, intimate atmosphere than the plays you may be used to. As of yet, the schedule is still under consideration. Admission is usually $2 to $5.

**Secrest Artists Series:** These are the type of events that are both enjoyable and impressive to parents. This year the series has slated The Tamburitzans ("extravaganza of Balkan Folklore"), the Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra, the Paul Winter Consort (environmental music), an all-Bach and opera concert by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and Lynn Redgrave (of weight-watchers fame) in "Shakespeare For My Father." Best of all, all events are free to students.

**Shourt:** If you are itching to play pinball or video games, look no further than the side of the Berison Center Food Court.

**Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA):** Like Reynolds, this museum is housed in the former home of a manufacturing giant, the Hanes (now in hospitality) family. However, unlike Reynolds, this museum does not have a permanent collection; instead, it hosts visiting collections. You can visit several times a year and never see the same thing. Last year the Ammi Phillips exhibit drew shoulder to shoulder crowds. Now on exhibit is a playable miniature golf course designed by artists and architects. Admission for students is $2.

**Student Union Art Collection:** To see great art, you need to do, Page 7.
To do
From Page 6

look no further than the Benson University Center and Reynolda Hall. The collection includes artwork purchased by students every four years. Highly underrated, the collection includes Picasso, Finster, Katz and Colescott.

Student Union Events: The Student Union committees work very hard to bring quality entertainment to campus. Last year they had the foresight to sponsor Toad the Wet Sprocket and the Gin Blossoms, who are now fixtures on the radio and MTV.

Student Union Film Series: You can see great movies at little or even no cost in Pugh Auditorium. Tentatively scheduled films for the fall include: Much Ado About Nothing, The Firm, Lost in Yonkers, Dave, Jurassic Park and Snow White. A 25 ticket pass costs $35 and a 20 ticket pass costs $30.

Miscellaneous:

Putt-Modernism: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art. This exhibition features a miniature golf course designed by nationally recognized artists on which you can play. $3, $2 students.

Old Salem discount: For September, residents of Forsyth County (with identification) and their guests receive a 50 percent discount on admission to the Moravian village and a 15 percent discount at the museum store.

Music:

Midnight Oil with Ziggy Marley and Hothouse Flowers: 7 p.m. tonight, The Paladium at Paramount’s Carowinds. An evening with a great mixture of music from Australian rock to Jamaican Reggae. $15.

Vince Gill and Mary-Chapin Carpenter: 8 p.m. Sat., The Paladium. This show is sold out.

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College speed bumps

People like to give advice, so they do it all the time. The most advised person, next to a death-row inmate using his last appeal, is a first-year college student. You will grow jaded from hearing people tell you what they think you should do. Don’t worry about it; that feeling will wear off as soon as you go home and get rudely reminded that you’ll get more advice there than you’ll ever get here.

Still, there are some things that you simply can’t know about college before hand. For example, you are probably full of zeal right now, ready to take the A-pisses. Fanny thing about A-pisses ... you can’t get there being an apologist. That cool thing, though, is that A-minuses are worth just as much to your GPA. You can have a 4.0 with four or five minus’s, and no one will ever know.

If no one has told you this yet, getting into class is not as simple as writing it on your schedule. But think of it this way, if you find yourself in a class that is making you doze off, then here is a math problem for you. It’s a good first-day-of-class problem:

\[
\text{Write down the total amount you have paid here so far — tuition, room, books and fees. Round it off to the nearest thousand. Divide by the number of classes you have. That’s how much that class is costing you.}
\]

We have not forgotten, nor will we forget, the tuition increase.

College means opportunity

I am not what I was, and I only resemble what I will be. I will attempt to explain that statement, although I probably shouldn’t. It is at once both too self-evident to warrant explanation and too profound to explain with cogency. But it pertains, actually defines, your presence at this institution. Unless you understand it, you are wanting your time pursuing a degree.

You will prosper and profit simultaneously in the exchange known as education. What you prosper will determine how you will profit. Last week you were a very different person than you are today. Today you are a college student. Your family, your friends and your community regard that title proudly. Say to one of them what you did today at “Wake,” and watch their eyes twinkle.

They will hear in your voice that you have already made connections, established familiarity with facets and members of Wake Forest University — not just any university, but one of the most competitive in the world.

Look into their faces and see the awe inspired by the name. Be proud of it. Recognize what it means, what it means to put it there. Institutions like Wake Forest have a mission, and it is one that most people never recognize, sometimes even after they have attended the institution themselves. Wake Forest, and other institutions dedicated to the pursuit of education, exist to uphold society. That can mean several things, good and bad.

The United States as we know it would not exist without money-hungry business tycoons. Wake Forest has produced and will continue to produce those. The United States would not exist without necessary entrepreneurs. Those, too, have walked the grounds you walk today.

You have the capacity to be either of those, or neither, as the case may be. In short, you have options. That is why people look at you with awe when you say “Wake Forest.”

Sure you may have had a class rank of one or two, or an SAT score of 1300-plus, and honors that could fill a trophy case. Again how friendly the stay a friendly place, then you have to be friendly. Day; in fact, I’m asking you at graduation, but a frame of mind — the mental and emotional frame that you will carry into the world to transform history — for better or worse.

And take a good look at yourself now because you can have a 4.0 with four or five minus’s, and no one will ever know. But force yourself now and every minute after this experience. It will prove to be fairly accurate. People are excited to be here on the first, second, third or fourth day. They are looking forward to new possibilities and they’re generally in a good mood. They’re more than willing to say “hi” to someone they pass on the Quad. But come November, everyone is bogged down with papers and projects and upcoming exams, people are more likely to act as if they were in a big city rather than a small community.

The longer you work at it, the more flourish you will acquire.

Keep friendly tradition alive

Hello. How’re you doing? These are some pretty common, almost overused words, but they are words that all of us would like to hear more often than we usually do.

While you were learning about Wake Forest, after you were accepted to Wake Forest, and now that you are at Wake Forest, you have probably been told again and again how friendly people in this place are: just like a happy little community (another overused word around here).

During the first few weeks, that description will prove to be fairly accurate. People are excited to be here on the first, second, third or fourth day. They are looking forward to new possibilities and they’re generally in a good mood. They’re more than willing to say “hi” to someone they pass on the Quad. But come November, everyone is bogged down with papers and projects and upcoming exams, people are more likely to act as if they were in a big city rather than a small community.

Remember when your mom said corny things like you have to be a friend to ‘em? Well, as it works out, that’s true. If Wake Forest is going to stay a friendly place, then you have to be friendly. You are just as much a part of the college now as any senior, and your presence can make just as much of an impact. They tend to avert their eyes from passers-by as they would a panhandler or religious fanatic on the streets of New York.

Reading this may dishearten you, but don’t let it. If you were attracted to Wake Forest, at least by its reputation for friendliness, then you have a responsibility to maintain that reputation.

Remember when your mom said corny things like you have to be a friend to ‘em? Well, as it works out, that’s true. If Wake Forest is going to stay a friendly place, then you have to be friendly. You are just as much a part of the college now as any senior, and your presence can make just as much of an impact. No one is asking you to be perky 24 hours a day. In fact, I’m asking you not to be. A simple hello will do.

Don’t be discouraged if some people don’t return your greeting; it’s their problem, not yours. Don’t make yourself miserable worrying about school work. Smiling and acknowledging someone’s presence takes very little time and energy. Wake Forest moves farther and farther away from its roots every day. By just saying hello, you can keep the university as it ought to be.

Last week you were a very different person than you are today. Today you are a college student. Your family, your friends and your community regard that title proudly. Say to one of them what you did today at “Wake,” and watch their eyes twinkle.

We have not forgotten, nor will we forget, the tuition increase.

Keep friendly tradition alive
Looking back: glimpse of a summer past

Mike Luckovich

Graduates as usual, the
job market's tight. The only
opening I'm aware of is at
Wendy's...

But I should mention
that at the end of my
speech...

There are reports of
hypodermics found in
Pepsi cans!

Then we'll put
table depressors in ours.

Mike Luckovich

Ooog fu-fu walag goo
blabgle...

Mike Luckovich

He says in the first
100 days, he may have
bitten off more than
he can chew...

Mike Luckovich

A postman went on a
shooting spree today in a
neighborhood bar he
frequented. There were
no survivors...

Mike Luckovich

I always wondered how
Cheers would end...

Mike Luckovich

Passerby, I think Smith's
got...
Deacon freshmen arrive on campus

By Brent Williamson
Old Gold and Black Reporter

As the class of 1997 arrives on campus, many questions remain to be answered. Will I get along with my roommate? What classes will I be able to get? How long will it take to get that first parking ticket? These questions are often answered quickly.

For the freshman student-athlete, the question "How will I fit in on the team?" and "How long do I have to practice each day?" are often asked.

Even though the athletes have questions, the coaches are certain that this year's class will shine for years to come.

Football

The newcomers to the Demon Deacons' squad will be the first class to be recruited by first-year coach Jim Caldwell. Caldwell hopes to continue the success of last season in his rookie year.

The future looks bright in the defensive secondary. Nelson Bonilla from South River, N.J., named All State and honorable mention All American by USA Today, will take his record-setting skills to the defensive back position.

Joining him at this position will be Terrance Sobota of Baltimore, named Player of the Year in Maryland by USA Today.

Three top recruits will help fill the gap in the defensive line. Tackle Chris Gaskell from Hampton, Va., led his team to a state championship and was named the top defensive lineman in Virginia. Milgo Floyd of Winston-Salem and Aljamont Joyner of Waverly, Va., will use their talents as ends.

Rounding out the defensive unit are two linebackers: Frank Polino of Pittsburgh, named All American by USA Today, and Robert Fatzer of North Hampton, Penn., help replace the loss of three time All ACC performer John Henry Mills.

All-State lineman Tim Goodson of Willingboro, N.J., punter and placekicker Bill Hollows of New Bern, and honorable mention high school All American quarterback David Cerchio of Middletown, N.J., round out the Deacons' freshman class.

Field Hockey

Second-year coach Jennifer Averill quickly built up a solid team by bringing in 17 freshmen players.

Highlighting this group of newcomers are Mary Moore of LaGrangeville, N.Y., and Jane Ahn of Bethesda, Md., first-year All American quarterback Tony Sacca at Penn State, and Worthington's Andrew D'Auria.

The offense looks to impress the conference this season with its speed. Wide receiver Kai Sneed of Miami, similar in size and speed to All American candidate Todd Dixon, set a school record of 41 passes for 535 yards in his senior season.

Joining Sneed as receivers are Myles Savage from Piscataway, N.J., and B.J. Franklin of Bayside, Fla.

Tight ends Chad Alexander of Coppell, Texas, and Robert Fatzer of North Hampton, Penn., help replace the loss of three-time All ACC performer John Henry Mills.

All-State lineman Tim Goodson of Willingboro, N.J., punter and placekicker Bill Hollows of New Bern, and honorable mention high school All American quarterback David Cerchio of Middletown, N.J., round out the Deacons' freshman class.

Senior wide receiver Todd Dixon is among the returning veterans on head coach Jim Caldwell's team for the 1993-4 season.

First-year coach brings new offensive style to football team

By J. Hunter Tart
Assistant News Editor

New football head coach Jim Caldwell will have a difficult time meeting many people's expectations for the football team this season.

Caldwell, who was named the new head coach on April 12, will lead a somewhat inexperienced team with a new style of offense and a new philosophy of the game. It will most likely be an uphill battle to match last year's season, which resulted in a victory in the Poulan Weed Eater Independence Bowl.

Though he is succeeding the winningest coach in the history of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Caldwell's past accomplishments do not promise a successful tenure and acceptance by fans.

Caldwell, a 1977 graduate of the University of Iowa, brings with him some impressive credentials and experience with programs that have a tradition of winning football.

He has served as an assistant coach at Louisville under Howard Schnellenberger, at Colorado under Bill McCartney, at Northwestern under Dennis Green and at Southwestern Illinois under Roy Dempsey. He spent the last seven years at Penn State with Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions.

With the appointment of Caldwell, the university made history, making Caldwell the first black head coach in the 39-year history of the ACC. He is now one of only three black head football coaches among the 107 NCAA Division I-A colleges.

The coach who helped develop All-American quarterback Tony Sacca at Penn State, Caldwell promises a wide-open offense for the Demon Deacons.

"We'll probably pass 55 or 60 percent of the time," Caldwell said. "Teams will know, when you play Wake Forest, you have to defend the pass."

Caldwell will have help in the development of a new offense from an array of coaches from other Division I schools. Alex Wood, the former running backs coach at the University of Miami (Fla.) for the past four years, is Caldwell's offensive coordinator. The Hurricanes won two national championships while Wood was at Miami. Jamie Barresi, a former graduate assistant at Penn State, is the new wide receivers coach. Pat Flaherty, a 12-year veteran of the college coaching ranks, is the new coach of the Deacons' offensive line.

Stan Hixon, the new running backs coach, comes to Wake Forest after four years at South Carolina. The special teams and tight ends are now coached by Jan Qualess, who spent last season at Eastern Michigan.

Other members of Caldwell's coaching staff include defensive coordinator Chris Allen, defensive backs coach Teryl Austin, and outside linebacker coach Ray Rychleski.
Deacon freshmen arrive, begin workouts

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

Football preseason has begun, and long before fall's cooling temperatures have arrived to give players a break from the summer heat.

This year's freshman football players, the first recruiting class for new head coach Jim Caldwell, reported to campus Aug. 8, signaling the opening of pre-season preparations for the 1993 Demon Deacon campaign.

Caldwell and his coaching staff had barely one month to assemble this year's group of freshmen last January, but the first year coach has spoken highly of the 16 newcomers and is excited about having them on hand for their initial workouts.

"This is a good group of young student-athletes and we are really excited about each and every individual in the class of '97," Caldwell said. "We're looking forward to a great start with them."

The freshmen underwent physical examinations Aug. 8. The following day included academic orientation during the morning and early afternoon hours before the group's first actual workout with the coaches that afternoon.

The workout involved physical evaluations and testing.

The 23 new Deacons, including seven non-scholarship newcomers, had two practice sessions per day before those returning from last year's Independence Bowl championship returned Aug. 13.

The first workouts for the entire team were Aug. 14 and the first drills in full gear were Aug. 18. In total, Caldwell will put the team through 30 practices before its 1993 opener Sept. 4 in Groves Stadium against Vanderbilt.

Newcomers

From Page 10

Jan Crookenden on this season's team. Josh Osswald of Cincinnati, Ohio, is ranked nationally in juniors and is a national title holder from the United States Tennis Association 16u indoor championship.

Michael Stump graduated from the German School in Marbella, Spain, and has played several years internationally.

Charles Einwick of Richmond, Va., and Karl Kowalski of Honolulu round out the squad. Einwick, who helped the Demon Deacons to their first bowl appearance in 14 years in 1992, was named Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year.

Women's Basketball

This year's freshman squad brings in some height, which is much needed to strengthen Karen Freeman's squad. RaeAnne Mulholland of Linden, a 6-1 forward, was an All State selection and set several records.

Lindsay Seawright, a 6-1 forward from Bethesda, Md., and Stacy Havens, a 5-10 guard from Silver Spring, Md., round out the team.

Men's Golf

Five freshman join coach Jack Lewis' team this year, led by first team All American Justin Roof of Conway, S.C., the number two junior in the country.

Raymond Floyd Jr., the son of professional golfer Raymond Floyd, Sr., of Miami, Fla., was a top ten finisher in several American Junior Golf Association events and a first team All Dade County member.

Ryan Giofire and Lance Young, both from Greensboro and Bill Bishop of Edmond, Okla. round out this year's freshman crop.

Coyce Butler, the assistant sports editor, contributed to this article.

Unsure of which campus activities to award your time, energy and talent?

Our Publications Row Mixer can help you to decide!

Join us Sunday, August 29
at 4:30 p.m.
on the 5th floor of the
Benson University Center

Representatives from the following organizations will be on hand to answer your questions and make applications available for positions:

The Howler (campus yearbook)
WAKE Radio (student-run station)
The Student (literary magazine)
Photo Staff (student photographers)

Join us and share in the free food and fun!
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

GET A CLUE!!
Friday, August 27, 1993
5:00-7:30 PM

Meet on the quad and prepare to learn all you really need to know about WFU college life!

***Bring your meal card for dinner!***

ELECTIONS for FRESHMEN

Get Involved!

Tuesday, September 7, 1993
Petitions for students interested in running for LEGISLATURE, HONOR COUNCIL & SBAC (Student Budget Advisory Board) are available at the Student Government Office, Benson 304 and the INFO Desk.

Tuesday, September 14, 1993
Petitions are due by 5:00 PM at the candidates meeting in Pugh Auditorium.

Tuesday September 21, 1993
Elections will be conducted by residence halls.

Convocation
Monday, August 30 at 4 p.m. in Wait Chapel
Induction of Honor Council, Judicial Board, & Student Counselors
Questions?
call x5293 or come to the SG Office in Benson 304