President reviews case, denies tenure

By Jan Westmore

The administration decided not to reverse its decision to deny tenure to John Earle, a professor of history. Earle was denied tenure by the university's faculty last spring, leading to a subsequent administrative hearing. During the resolution, the university's faculty debated the merits of Earle's case, ultimately deciding to deny him tenure. Earle and his supporters were not satisfied with the decision and appealed to the university's Board of Trustees, which denied his appeal.

Administration changes practices of student judiciary

By Mike Petroff

The Judicial Council has made new guidelines that limit attendance at open hearings. The council decided to change its practices to protect the rights of accused students, who may be entitled to a public hearing under the university's Bill of Rights.

Gold and Black reporter Scott Gentry, a 1982 alumna and winner of the Sun, is a finalist for the National Press Club's 1992 Gold and Black journalist award.

Prize-winning journalist speaks at convocation

By Bronn Mow

Journalist Mary Henson, a 1982 alumna and winner of the 1992 Pulitzer Prize for her two serialized novels, discusses the difficulties and joys of producing change.

Dooley to conclude 26-year career as football coach

By Jan Westmore

Coach Freni Dooley announced Monday that he will retire following this season, ending his 26-year career at Carolina. Dooley, 58, began his coaching career at North Carolina in 1967 and has won 154 games as a head coach, the 11th most among active coaches and the 17th ACC coach in the history of the conference.

Dooley said he will spend the remainder of his career consulting with the university's athletic department.

Gold and Black reporter Scott Gentry, a 1982 alumna and winner of the National Press Club's 1992 Gold and Black journalist award, reads her work at the convocation. She discusses the difficulties and joys of producing change.
Five decades of women discuss changes at WFU

By Joann Decker

Anchorage Pennyrile for 1942. Besides extensive work in the fields of health care and management, she has worked with both the School of Medicine and the School of Business. Currently, she is a professor of management and health care policy.

**Students win scholarship**

Senior Alexander Bowers was awarded the 1992 Burt Parkes scholarship given to students who excel in their major field in the arts and sciences. Bowers is majoring in anthropology and has been involved in the Anthropology Department since 1988. She is planning to attend graduate school in anthropology.

**Competition begins for grants**

Competition for the 1992-93 Pohlers grant for students who have completed a research project is now open. Students may apply for grants on or before February 5th. The grant is available for students who have completed research projects related to any field of study.

**Professor honored in Colorado**

Gerald Fuchs, a professor of biology, has been honored with the Louis T. Beall Award for Excellence in Teaching. Fuchs was honored at a special dinner held at the University of Colorado in Denver. He has been teaching at the university for 24 years.

**Council elections to be held**

House Councils are holding general meetings in each residence hall to discuss the election of representatives for the academic year 1992-93. The meetings will be held this week in the evening in each residence hall.

**Museum to open feature exhibit**

The Museum of Anthropology will open a feature exhibit of South American pottery this fall. The exhibit will be open to the public from September 10th to November 10th.

**Slippery when wet**

Senior Billy Beane found a new way into his apartment when he was locked out. He used a hose to put out the water from his apartment and then slid down the hose to the ground floor.

**Joint degree program opens this fall at graduate schools**

One of the major changes that have occurred at WFU in the past five decades is the growth of the joint degree program. Currently, there are five joint degree programs offered at WFU, including the joint degree program in computer science and mathematics.

**Five thousand students discuss social change for women over the past five decades during a recent panel discussion.**

The panelists included five WFU alumnae, including Jane Goodall, who spoke about her work with chimpanzees in Africa. The other panelists included Mary Bell, who spoke about her work as an actress, and Susan Brown, who spoke about her work as a social worker. The panel was organized by the WFU Women's Studies Program and was held in the Winston-Salem Auditorium.

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Cooper
From Page 1

sidered the students who wished to volunteer. Chaplain, working with another schoolmate, Charles Edgar G. Chapman, Coop-
per called together a core group of about six students and held a meeting for a new group, so he called the Volunteer Service.

When the VSC held its first open meeting in the fall of 1991, the group had the support of almost all of its original members and was firmly established.

According to senior Mary Beth Bell, the co-chairman of the VSC and one of its founders, the group would not have succeeded without the work of Cooper.

"Mr. Cooper brought together students who wanted to volunteer and said the formation for the VSC. . . . If he hadn't done this, a volunteer organization wouldn't have been started," Bell said.

Bell described Cooper as a "great encourager of students who were always willing to participate. His voice would always be present in the meeting. . . ." Cooper spent 15 to 30 hours a week in his capacity of coor-
dinator of volunteer service.

Cooper's goal at Wake Forest has been to get as many students volunteering as possible because he says, "Once people volunteer for a sufficient amount of time, they will become to volunteer for the rest of their lives."

"Volunteer service is important because it demands people. In the national scene, an important impetus to the spirit of the problem in our society." Cooper believed that service has an inherent benefit for volunteers. "Doing volunteer work is self-rewarding," he said. This year, Cooper will turn over the ropes to coordinator of volunteer services.

Senior Libby Belle, the co-chairman of the VSC who was also among the core of students who began the group, described Cooper as a "visionary model" for volunteerism because he has dedicated much of his life to that cause.

"He did not volunteer during his time as a Wake Forest student, but he made up for it by volunteering at the soup kitchen and the Salvation Army homeless shelter in Charlotte.

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The hurricane barely missed New Orleans but left 96 dead and 332 wounded within the first 24 hours of fighting. The city hospital in San Juan was left without water or electricity. Surface ships anchored Brazil’s residential palace with mortar and shellfire Sunday, leaving undetermined numbers of people wounded.

The United Nations General Assembly passed a plea that agencies be quickened to aid and to assume the Security Council will only approve needed troops to grant relief organizations.

WASHINGTON — President George Bush announced to the United Nations Wednesday that Iran's border crossing will be opened to relief in both states, a new and decisive test of the Persian Gulf war.

The UN has warned that new countries must be opened to the aid of those people in the West after the Persian Gulf war.

U.N. Aid to Somalia begins

BANGKOK, Somalia — Last week, the United Nations said five planes headed for the United States, carrying 300 passengers, were destroyed. The Department of Defense in Somalia has decided to open relief operations.

Scholarships, Fellowships, Grants & Loans

Millions of dollars in scholarships, fellowships, grants and special student aid funds go unused every year because students simply don't know where to apply or how to get their share.

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This directory will provide information for students or individuals wishing to attend high schools, business schools, technical schools, graduate schools, law schools, medical schools, vocational institutions, undergraduate schools, research programs and leadership programs.

Opportunities are ready and waiting for you. Regardless of your parents’ income, your financial circumstances, or your grade point average! For example, there's money available for children of divorced parents, veterans, or union members.
Gilbert

From Page 1

sadly, the Reynolds Campus Facul­
ty Handbook states, "In cooperation
to the faculty's personal integrity, sym­
pathy, and personal dignity, students, and others, and compatibility
will be the guiding principles of the
College or University."

Although the university's means
of protecting itself is stronger now
than ever before, Gilbert has reached
the end of his career at Wake Forest, in
his case, and will not touch any classes.

The retirement/collaboration clause
defines significant German Gilbert was to
Teach until that time, and will be
called "emeritus." No faculty will be
appointed to replace him.

After release of the university,
Gilbert will follow the advice of
the director of the university.

Convocation

From Page 1

professor and the chairman of the
department of religious studies, was
awarded the National Institute for
Religious Training and Research's
Rabbinic Education Award for
Excellence in Religious Education.

Monday, May 27, 1991

name will be submitted to the
administration's central Office of
Faculty Affairs this spring.

Dooley

From Page 1

job." Books and a accomplish­
ment are the university.

We have boys and enough
long time, and I have always had
great respect for him," he announced.

It has been speculated for some
time that Dooley would step down,
particularly last fall when it was
rumored that another investigation of
the football program was being con­
ducted and that this season when
Dooley underwent heart surgery.

However, Dooley made it clear, though,
that decision was his own. He said he
decided to leave because "it is time to change course," he said.

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- North Carolina School of the Arts — audience development and public relations
- Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry — research with adolescents treatment programs

For more information, see Susan Brooks in Career Services.

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If you're an off-campus student, sign up for AT&T Student Saver Plus by calling 1-800-654-0471 Ext. 851.
OLD GOLD AND BLACK

PERSPECTIVES

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1992

THERE IS HOPE: MANY WAKE FORESTERS HAVE GONE ON TO FIND FAME, FORTUNE OR BOTH

By Edmund M. Smolen

B eing graduated or when others have first begun. When the year is 1965 and a world full of learning is�old, Fortune 500 companies lined up to snap up their graduates with a lusty handshake offer, they will find themselves at the end of the road.

When Fortune alumni are successful, they may not be inspirational to a bound-out student or history major fac­ ing an exam. Wake Forest alumni are professional leaders in business, finance, law, polit­ ics, journalism, education, ком­ munity service, civil rights, medicine and the military. It is not known if there are any successful blacksmiths, but one can Re­ rule the possibility. Many people on this earth realize that two

Former New York Giant and Green Bay Packer Bill Chad, '92, is a standup here, two years home. "The entire Wake Forest system is a family," according to former Wake Forest receiver Rickard V. "Ricky" Forrest, '90. Current Arkansas Brays Towne Gregory, '90, played hard football and baseball for the Denver Broncos. While these athletes have been successful, they may not be inspirational to a bound-out student or history major fac­ ing an exam. Wake Forest alumni are professional leaders in business, finance, law, polit­ ics, journalism, education, ком­ munity service, civil rights, medicine and the military. It is not known if there are any successful blacksmiths, but one can Re­ rule the possibility. Many people on this earth realize that two

Thomas F. Dixon, 1883, wrote the con­ temporary treatise on the Klansman, considered as the bible for the film The Birth of a Nation, for the major motion pictures.

Dixon's work, which glorified and re­ vitalized the KKK Klan, was to host and influence a number of major motion pictures.

Dixon was a prolific writer, and his work was influential in the thinking of the early 20th century.

Several people who received their education at Wake Forest went on to become prominent educators themselves. William C. Fitch, '38, became president of the University of North Carolina, Betty Lentz Siegel, '55, and John W. Chandler, '38, became presidents of Wake Forest. Despite this, few are now the only members of the Wake Forest alumni who are successful.

Actor Carroll O'Connor, familiar as Archie Bunker of the TV show "All in the Family," is one of the most recog­ nizable people in the world. It is not known if there are any successful blacksmiths, but one can rule the possibility.

One of the most recognized people in the world is Archie Bunker, played by Carroll O'Connor. He is one of the most recog­ nizable people in the world. It is not known if there are any successful blacksmiths, but one can rule the possibility.
Companionship cannot replace self-worth

**Editorials**

Closed to justice

Although the Old Gold and Black does not want to be the first in Wake Forest to discuss the issue, we feel it is necessary yet again to comment on judicial procedure.

When the Judicial Council decided at the end of last semester to screen cases on a narrowly defined set of patriotic issues, rather than on those of campus-wide involvement in the judicial process and turned the phase "open hearing" on any case on par with "military intelligence." Prior to this guideline, student judicial officers at the open hearings on a case by case basis. Although we strongly support the standardization of these procedures, which would allow for possible appeals against any possible bias by the judicial officers, the principles of open hearings under these procedures, it is important that the judicial officers uphold the purpose behind open hearings in order to make the judicial officers accountable to justice by placing them in the public eye.

With this in mind, we realize the power to define who will witness the proceeding, they eliminate the basic premise of checking and balancing, a principle that should rule over our court system, and the very meaning of our democratic process for an open and independent judiciary.

In essence, the guideline defines the open world to mean open to the public only if we agree with it. The Judicial Council has suggested that the public be left to directly involve themselves by sending reports from the O&G, the chairman of the Student Government or the Communications director to any member of the Judicial Council on personal design in support of any party involved.

The Judicial Council asserts that their guidelines will uphold their commitment to open hearing, while preventing the circumvention of the very issue of open hearings. They feel that the public can participate by serving the interests of justice.

Yet high school in several respects an "open" hearing, unless the actual accused and also members or friends of the accused are present. This will not afford the accused the same security he would have from being absent that was truly open to the public. If the accused feels that he has been denied an equal hearing, it is not open to anything but objective witnesses.

This act insures that the student's rights will be allowed to report on the case, but he will not be given the guarantee of anything, since the O&G's opinion is often ignored by the administrative and faculty of Student Government.

The Council that the powers that be might be less likely to ignore constitutional rights.

Be that as it may, the student body should demand that open hearing be held absolutely. If damages the privacy, they feel that open hearings would not be considered a world in a court of law. We also feel that there is a need for other media sources to be able to open up their court and write the results of the trial, so that the court is not only only open to the public, but to itself as well.

What we do not see is the same affirmation we have seen about the judicial officers themselves. The openness of the judicial officers is everything but an absolute.

We call for the rule of open hearings to be reinstated on student judicial officers. If we do not make this change in the judicial officers, then we are only the student newspaper and there is nothing to worry about from a fiction of our independence.

**Matthews Grant**

**Editorial, Farm South**

The 1992 Republican platform denies women's right to abortion. You will not often find people to object to the right to abortion in this country. In the words of the editorial writer of the American Daily, women have the right to abortion. It is their right to decide what to do with their own bodies, and not to be told otherwise.

Yet we do object to the American Daily's right to define who we are, as women, and open to the public.

If and if equality is paramount, then why deal with the San Francisco this summer only to have my predecessor write an article about me instead of the entire sequence being called "babe" and "godly potentially discounted?"

America has a long way to go. Constructive or otherwise throughout the history of women have to be important to be handled and dismantled as this idealized model.

It is difficult for some people to see the first facts in this country about women who open on the same level.

For 12 years, the reactionary right has held the power to define what women are, and open on the same level.

We take our state of the university just as seriously as to the damnation of an independent institution, because we value what citizens of the world has been a radical or somewhere between the two - this issue is a non-involvement about us in our male society. There is something valuable is only valuable when tempered by responsibility.

We are holding an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Old Gold and Black office, 428. If you cannot attend, call Nicolls Thompson, editor of the Old Gold and Black, Ext. 329.

We are strong together as women and as individuals, we will not let you go to that party and get drunk. Following the first party, we invite all you to open up to see the pictures of Disneyland. I will think. I will lose. I will lose. I will love. I will love. I will love. I will love. I will love.

I speak first to all women at Wake Forest.

Do not believe the home is an evil place from the time that we are young to the time that we are older. We do not believe do not believe that women need to hide. We do not believe that women should not be allowed to express our ideas. They feed the American ideal of woman as mother, and also to identify one woman as well as to identify another. They see the objects as equals who will suffer long after the act. They see the objects as equals who will suffer long after the act.

I do not believe the home is an evil place from the time that we are young to the time that we are older. We do not believe.
Eric Williams
Student Columnist

How long could we be expected to carry on with the same empty promises? It would be foolish to believe we can solve the world's problems without a serious plan for the future. These promises (and sometimes threats) are just that - promises. They are not enough to solve the natural disasters (like floods and earthquakes) that we are all facing. If we want to make a difference, we need to do something more than just wish for the best.

It is the responsibility of each one of us to contribute to the betterment of society. We cannot afford to sit back and watch while others take care of our problems. We must take action and work towards a better future for ourselves and for future generations. We must be responsible for our own actions and be willing to pay the price for the decisions we make.

We cannot continue to rely on others to solve our problems. We must take control of our lives and work towards a better future. We cannot afford to be complacent and wait for someone else to take care of our problems. We must take action and be the change we want to see in the world.
Lollapalooza offers feast for every sense

By Brant Hammond and Jamie Whittaker

Lollapalooza, the biggest rock fest of the summer, gave everyone a taste of just what the future of concerts will be like. It featured an array of bands, including The Reel King, Voodoo-Ha-Doo-Mama, Spin Doctors, and Soft Machine. The festival was opened by The Smashing Pumpkins, and closed with an appearance by White Zombie. In between, bands from all over the world performed, ranging from alternative to heavy metal. The will to perform was evident in every show; the bands gave their all, and the audience responded.

The festival was held at Grant Park on the weekend of August 22, and featured over thirty bands. The atmosphere was electric, with thousands of people gathered to enjoy the music. The sense of community was strong, as people came together to share the experience.

One of the highlights of the festival was the performance by the band Tears for Fears. They played a mix of old hits and new material, and their set was met with great enthusiasm by the crowd.

Another standout was the performance by the band The White Stripes. They played a set that included their hit song "Seven Nation Army," and the crowd was captivated by their unique sound and style.

The festival also featured a variety of other events, including a silent disco, a dance party, and a food court. The food court was particularly popular, with vendors serving up a variety of delicious treats.

Overall, Lollapalooza was a fantastic event that showcased the best of the music world. It was a testament to the power of music to bring people together, and to the excitement that can be generated when artists and fans come together to celebrate.

Joanne Quest hints at new trends in the never-ending potential of new concerts

By Brant Hammond

Joanne Quest is a trendsetter in the world of music. Her cross-disciplinary approach to her art has led her to explore new genres and techniques, always at the forefront of a new wave. Recently, she has been experimenting with a new form of performance: a live audio-visual spectacle, combining elements of theater, dance, and music. The result is a dynamic, immersive experience that blurs the lines between different art forms.

Quest's latest project is a collaborative effort with visual artist Sarah Brown. They have created a series of large-scale installations, each one a unique representation of Joanne's work. These installations are designed to be interactive, allowing the audience to become part of the performance and to shape the experience in real-time.

The installations are made using a variety of materials, from oversized puppets to projected images. The focus is on creating an environment that immerses the viewer, encouraging them to explore and engage with the work.

In addition to her installations, Joanne Quest has also been working on a new album, which she plans to release later this year. The album is a departure from her previous work, exploring new sonic territories and experimenting with different production techniques.

Quest's work is a testament to the power of creativity and collaboration. She is always looking for new ways to challenge traditional boundaries and to push the limits of what music and art can be. With her latest projects, she continues to set the pace and to inspire others to think outside the box.
Play shows talents of disabled adults

The Winston-Salem freelance Canary Players will present an original play, Come Back to the Coffee House Again, about American football player Howard's Meeting SELL c•rus. Jack Funk of his exactly inspire Perhaps. this is the best in the deserves. issued by way, is preg-toned down Jp/r,ocl<

---~------~-------------------Nm&~Emoo~

Center Players will present an origi-nal play, House Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean Center. spanning the different groups. and traumatic brain injury. Wood, RodDavis from WMAG, Rick disabilities:

Reality:

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Mercedes 89

Another Quality! Critical Technol­ogy; 35 a.m.-5 p.m. week­days and 2-5 p.m. weekends, through Sep. 13, SECCA Uptown Gallery. $2 adults, $1 students and senior citizens.

Free. theater

SECCA Upstairs Pugh Auditorium. $2.

Talks: 1-4 p.m., Sun., Davis Field. Reads, Recitals, Sponsored by USA.

Music

Sweet Honey in the Rock Ticket Series 2:30 p.m., Sept. 13, Pugh Center. Performance in Sep. 13, 12:15, 5, 7, 10 p.m., $10 for groups of five or more.

Theater

And Ferris: Blue: Opening night gala, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 13, 8 p.m., Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15, 8 p.m. Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m., $10.

Shirley Valentine: 8 p.m. Wed., Pugh Auditorium, Free.

---~------~-------------------Nm&~Emoo~
YOUR REAL HOROSCOPE

By Ruby Wyner-Jo

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). You may need to pull yourself together this weekend, then bicker about unsubstantiated gossip. You may be out of sorts emotionally or physically. Threading your way through life with a steady, true, and honest eye may help you gain understanding.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 22). You may need to put a lot of thought into a relationship this weekend. A new relationship will have you walking on air, but will come to an abrupt end when you repulse your mate with your insecurity.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). After all the excitement of last weekend, this one may be a bit quieter. You may need to plan your time carefully to ensure that you get your work done without compromising your social life.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20). You may need to switch gears this weekend. A new relationship may be on the horizon, but you may need to work on your communication skills to make it successful.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19). You may need to pull yourself together this weekend, then bicker about unsubstantiated gossip. You may be out of sorts emotionally or physically. Threading your way through life with a steady, true, and honest eye may help you gain understanding.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20). A new relationship will have you walking on air, but will come to an abrupt end when you repulse your mate with your insecurity.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). The new moon is perfect for making resolutions that stick. Cut back on smoke and drink.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Bickering a lot leads to lots of blue pills which will bring an end to those nagging financial difficulties.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). A new relationship will have you walking on air, but will come to an abrupt end when you repulse your mate with your insecurity.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Ask yourself what you need to do this weekend. You may need to pull yourself together and face up to challenges.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Emotional communication is key this weekend. You may need to work on your communication skills to make a new relationship successful.

The NEW CARTOON NOVEMBER WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Elections

Petitions Available: Tuesday, September 1, 1992
All Students:
LEGISLATURE (1 representative per every fifty students in a residence hall)

Sophomores:
STUDENT TRUSTEE (1)
Freshmen:
HONOR COUNCIL (3)
STUDENT BUDGET ADVISORY COMMITTEE (1)

Petitions Due: Tuesday, September 8, 1992
5:00 p.m. Candidates Meeting in Pugh Auditorium.

Elections: Tuesday, September 15, 1992
Conducted by residence halls.

Appointments

Applications Available: Tuesday, September 1, 1992
Senior Honors Council
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES
UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

Available in the Student Government Office, Benson 304 or at the Information Desk
Questions? Call Ext. 5293

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

Elegant Accommodations for Football Weekends

Offering on-site football fans the chance to stay at Graylyn during football weekends.

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$50 double occupancy

For information and reservations contact:
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Graylyn Conference Center
(919) 757-1000

5100 Reynolds Rd • Winston-Salem, NC 27106

Elegant Accommodations for Football Weekends

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Graylyn Conference Center

$50 double occupancy

For information and reservations contact:
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Do You Qualify?

INFECTIONS OF THE SKIN

If you are 13 years or older and have one of the following you may qualify for treatment in this clinical study of a new antibiotic:

• Open Draining Sore
• A Wound (surgical or accidental) that has not healed
• Bedsores, Red, Swollen Ingrown Toenails
• Any Area With Pus Production

Those who qualify will receive a physical exam, labwork, and medication at no charge, as well as a patient incentive of up to $75.00 for successful completion of the study. Females must not be pregnant or nursing.

YEAST INFECTION

Piedmont Research Associates is looking for women 18 years of age or older to participate in a research study for the treatment of yeast infections. Treatment is provided free of charge, and patients completing the study will be compensated $75.00.

HEADACHE STUDY

Do you suffer from frequent tension headaches? If so, you may be eligible to participate in a research study evaluating the effectiveness of a pain-relieving medication in treating headaches. The study involves a 3-hour at-home evaluation and participants will be compensated $50.00 upon completion of the study.

SORE THROAT STUDY

We are looking for individuals 18 years of age or older with sore throats to participate in a research study involving pain relieving medication. The study involves one visit at the time you have a sore throat. Patients who complete the study successfully will be compensated $40.00.

For More Information, Please Call Piedmont Research Associates
at 919-659-8394

Bill Dooly, this week's Axton

Janice is of Pearl Street for the Axton this week.

For the Axton this week, we have a number of articles of interest. Most of them are off-color, but that's to be expected. This week's Axton is a little bit of a "big play" in the world of Axton, so expect some interesting statistics here. During this week's Axton, these people really took to heart the Axton rules. A lot of people took to heart the Axton rules.
Averill eager to begin 'premier job' of leading field hockey program into ACC
Wheels on and, Bill Dooley will leave Wake Forest, he will retire at the end of the season. The decision to retire was not an easy one, but Dooley, who has spent 34 years at the school, feels it is the right time to step away from the game he loves.

Dooley began his coaching career at Wake Forest in 1968, and over the years, he has built the program into a force to be reckoned with. Under his leadership, the Demon Deacons have won numerous conference titles and have been in the NCAA Tournament numerous times.

The Dooley Legacy

North Carolina 1961-63
1967 - 5-5-0
1968 - 5-5-0
1970 - 5-5-0
1971 - 5-5-0
1972 - 5-5-0
1973 - 5-5-0
1974 - 5-5-0
1975 - 5-5-0
1976 - 5-5-0
1977 - 5-5-0
1978 - 5-5-0
1979 - 5-5-0
1980 - 5-5-0
1981 - 5-5-0
1982 - 5-5-0
1983 - 5-5-0
1984 - 5-5-0

Basketball

From Page 13

Hooks has helped the Demon Deacons compete at a high level and has helped the program keep up with other schools.

Other basketball notes of interest:
- Wake Forest signed its fifth basketball recruit early in the summer when 6-11 Marc Schoone, who hails from Amsterdam, Holland, was a member of the Dutch Junior National Team and is a member of the Dutch Junior National Team.
- Other basketball news:

Win or lose, Bill Dooley will leave Wake Forest a winner. He has built the program into a force to be reckoned with, and his contributions to the Demon Deacons will not be forgotten.

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Penny Short Cuts

10% discount to services for Wake Forest Students

Dooley's remains in the basketball scene, but his influence will continue to be felt for years to come.

Dooley's legacy will live on, and his impact on Wake Forest basketball will never be forgotten.