The Presidential Debate is Coming!

By Michael McKelvey
Assistant Campus Writer

Wake Forest President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. recently announced that the university's minority recruitment plan to increase black enrollment will be implemented by 1992.

"The recruitment plan will be implemented in a gradual manner," Hearn said. "The university has 293 faculty members, including 12 black faculty members. By 1992, we hope to have an additional 45 black faculty members.

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To Father Bonacci
By Leo Holloman
Old Gold and Black Reporter
Father Curt Kremel will replace Father Louis Barnhill as the new, full-time Catholic campus minister next year. Bonacci is leaving for a year's sabbatical.
Kremel, a resident theologian, teaches at St. Anthony on the Hudson.
He was appointed by the Bishop of Buffalo to replace Barnhill, who served as Father Bonacci's assistant from 1964 to 1970.
He will also oversee the campus ministry at Syracuse University for three days of orientation and instruction.
As the Catholic campus minister, Kremel is a member of the number of the Catholic Students Association and the Campus Ministry Advisory Committee.
Kremel will live at the Franciscan Friary, which is associated with Our Lady of Mercy Church, on the corner of High and Main.

Stacey Butler makes friends with two curious scouts during last weekend's Hunger Clean-up event. Students invited to the event are responsible for raising money for the hunger campaign.

Retiring Faculty to Be Honored at Graduation
By Katharina Streng
Old Gold and Black Reporter
Eight professors who are retiring at the end of the semester will be honored at commencement, along with the retiring staff members of the Offices of Admissions, College of Arts and Sciences, and the Alumni Association.

"I love you, my brother," is the final message left by particle physicist Paul W. H. Alexander, 44, who died in April.
党的"在西方排名中创下新高。"该党在西方的民调中排名遗憾,但仍然保持在14%以上的稳定水平。"这是对华社会的鼓励,也是对华社会的挑战。" Maxime Bernier, the leader of the People's Party of Canada, said in a statement.
The party's success is a testament to the fact that, as a country, we are more united than divided. But it also means that we have a long way to go before we can call ourselves fully united.

"We need to work together to build a stronger country, one that is stronger in unity and diversity," Bernier said.
"I look forward to seeing how we can continue to build on this momentum and work together for the betterment of our country," he added.

The People's Party of Canada has made a name for itself on the political scene in recent years. Its success in this election campaign has brought it to third place in the polls, ahead of the Liberal Party and the NDP.
"I am proud of our party and our candidates," Bernier said. "We have shown that we can competefor the votes of Canadians who are looking for a new direction for our country."

"We will continue to work hard to earn the trust of the Canadian people," he added.

The People's Party of Canada's platform includes a variety of issues, including immigration, economic growth, and national security. The party's leader, Maxime Bernier, has said that he will focus on creating jobs and reducing the deficit in his first term as prime minister.
"We will be a government that works hard to create jobs and make our economy stronger," Bernier said in a statement.
"We will be a government that is committed to reducing the deficit and getting our country back on track," he added.

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McCaflrey to Leave; Takes UNC-W Offer
Former Teacher of the Year Gives
Constructive Criticism for Students

By David Best
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The university would benefit from a more diverse population — current and former students and faculty and more international students, Professor Susan Bauss said.

The admittance of minority students to Wake Forest should not be viewed as a favor to them, she said. "They are as deserving, and they are doing Wake Forest a disservice by coming here. "It deepens your education to meet people who see things from a different perspective."

McCaflrey, a former history professor, is leaving Wake Forest after three years of teaching here. She will teach at UNC-Wilmington, where her husband has been offered a job in a coastal ecology department.

"I have been very happy teaching here and not one of my reasons for leaving is going to be related with Wake Forest," McCaflrey said. "If we stayed here any longer, we couldn't expect the job in Wilmington to still be there in five years."

McCaflrey was awarded the teacher of the year at last year's convocation along with Barry Maze, the chairman of the English department. This year McCaflrey was selected to serve as a member of the President's Committee on Racial. The university's nominating committee has been working for some time to fill the position of professor of history, particularly blacks, at Wake Forest, the said.

McCaflrey said one of Wake Forest's main weaknesses is the need to be more open to students and educational-minded students. Students must not see "arrogant about finding and seeking the best minds around the world."

However, she also said that most of her students are "good" and "careful 

The Russian studies program, which includes classes in Soviet politics, economics, and history and great professors teaching the Russian language is one of the university's "most successful experiments," McCaflrey said.

She also likened the fact that there is a Russian Forum for students with particular brave interests in the Russian language or the Soviet Union.

McCaflrey received her bachelor's degree at Western Col-
lege in Wisconsin, Ohio. She earned her M.A. and Ph.D. at De-
an University.

Finalists Chosen to Participate in Presidential Aides Program

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

The new presidential aide finalists have been choose for the 1988-89 academic year from a pool of more than 50 applicants. The rising senior finalists are Katherine Boyd, Ben Gunter, James Lambeth, Brittany Dawson, Scott DeBea, Thomas Goy, Hal Holmstrom, Richard Hoome, Jonathan Judd, Scott Kamrani, Ingrid Konowal, Mae Lauret, Dave Musgrove, John Rock, James Rotella, and Eliza Tidwell. The rising junior finalists are Sheila Mahony, Meg McGucken, Dee Mosh, Dora Rabbitt, Mark Rose, Jamee Sherr, Jennifer Seemann and Carol Space.

The rising sophomore finalists are Lucie Alps, Lee Charlotte, Arthur Cock, Tim Hall, Bill Homan, Danielle Moore and Matthias Paili.

Twelve finalists originally were to be selected in 33 finalists because of the many qualified applicants.

The finalists will be interviewed, and the 12 student chosen as aides will be notified this summer. The final selection will be oriented toward opportunities, but these finalists and sophomore who were not chosen are important next year.

Four adjunct aides are the editor-in-chief of the Old Gold and Black, Chad Kifer, the Student President, Mike Smith, the Student President, the Student President, the Student President, the Student President, the Student President. The new members who will be interviewed next.

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Drug Testing for All

I conducting research for a forthcoming report on drug testing, I discovered a phenomenon that, to my surprise, few people were aware of: students' desire to remain in the know. The Wake Forest University Athletic Department's Drug Program functions surprisingly well, in that it is a deterrent to any athlete who may be inclined to use drugs. However, the question of testing is significant and eliminating the use of drugs is.

I found that half of the students surveyed believe that drug testing is a deterrent to drug use. Meanwhile, students also believe that drug testing is a way to protect athletes from the dangers of drug use. In summary, students believe that drug testing is an effective deterrent to drug use.

Students Must Conquer Apathy to Effect Change

Students at Wake Forest University are often faced with challenges that require them to make difficult decisions. One such decision is to choose between self-discipline and conformity. Self-discipline is the ability to resist temptation and make choices that are in the best interest of the individual. Conformity, on the other hand, is the tendency to do what is expected or required by society. Students who are able to conquer apathy and make decisions that reflect self-discipline are better equipped to handle the challenges of the world.

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Intruder Alert!

Students Endangered by Own Actions

The issue of salaries and tenure has been a divisive topic among the faculty for years. While the overall plan presented to the campus has been met with mixed reactions, faculty salaries are not affected by these plans. However, the current situation has led many faculty members to reconsider their employment with the university, as they may have to find alternative sources of income.

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Emergency Alert System

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I read it carefully, but will agree with some of the merger. I find myself mostly diametrically opposed to Jesse Jackson’s proposal because of the many aspects of his proposal that might help alleviate the plight of the homeless, particularly the poor, and the government should, and still may, urge the public to support his proposal.

In the April 22 issue of The Charlotte Observer, 30 members of Jesse Jackson’s home ownership campaign proposed. While some Democrats, in particular, are likely to find Jackson’s proposal favorable, few others, including many conservatives, will be in favor of this proposal. Jackson’s proposal would not be the first of its kind to be introduced to Congress, and it is not the first to be introduced to the public.

While some see this move as less an issue of home ownership than an issue of public policy, many see the proposal as a step in the right direction. While there is no single solution to the problem of housing, many believe that a more comprehensive approach is necessary to address the needs of the homeless.

While the public has generally been supportive of Jesse Jackson’s proposal, there are some who have expressed concerns about the feasibility of the proposal. Some have suggested that the proposal may not be feasible in the long run, and that the government should pursue other solutions to the problem of housing.

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Radio Stations Program for Reality

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As a staff member at WRAS, I must say that I was a little surprised by the recent developments. We have been looking forward to the release of the radio program that you mentioned, and I was not aware that there was any resistance to it.

The program, which is called "Reality," was created by a group of students at the university. It is a series of short segments that are intended to provide listeners with a more realistic view of the world around them.

I agree that the program has been controversial, but I believe that it is important for people to be exposed to different perspectives. The program is not intended to be a substitute for other forms of media, but it can complement them.

I also agree that the program has been criticized for being too negative. However, I think that it is important to acknowledge the many problems that our society faces. By doing so, we can work towards finding solutions.

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I won't question the authority figures at the Old Gold and Black. I am getting hurt for someone to fill in those two pages.

Last week the editorial pages changed at the Old Gold and Black. It included the welcome news of the forthcoming merger of Old Gold and Black with the Daily Herald. This is a move that is long overdue, and it is to be commended.

The merger will allow for a more integrated approach to the publication of news and information. It will also enable the Old Gold and Black to better serve the needs of the student body.

I, myself, am pleased to see the Old Gold and Black become more diverse in its coverage. I look forward to seeing the benefits of this move.

I hope that the merger will lead to a more cohesive and unified approach to the publication of news and information. It is important that the Old Gold and Black continue to provide a platform for student voices and perspectives.
**YEAR-END CONCERTS**

Dr. Leora Goldstein, an assistant professor in the music department, was the featured soloist in the Symphony Orchestra's recent Thursday, The Symphonic Band, Concert Choir, Choral Union, Collegian Musicians and Madrigal Singers also gave final concerts this week.

**Art Show Has Faculty Imprints**

By Scott Schneider

The annual student exhibition received more than 250 entries, which more than 90 are on display in the art gallery in the Student Fine Arts Center. The exhibition will run until May 16.

To some extent the art in the exhibit reflects the influence of the studio art instructors: Victor Faccin, the creator of this gallery, who teaches metals, painting, Laurie Immeck, who teaches painting and David Fink, who teaches printmaking. The exhibition also features kinetic sculpture which Norman Tynd art instills, and graphics taught by Marian Estreller.

Seven students received merit awards for their work. These students are Scott Hoffman for his painted sculpture "Watercolor," Catherine Phillips for her kinetic sculpture "Cyclops," Carolyn Dorn for her print "Water," Edward Wood for his print "Visions" and Kelly Vogel for her painting "It Wasn't That Day." A postcard for each is on display in the gallery.

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The student government recognized winners of the legislation lottery at its annual banquet Tuesday night.

The legislation chose Richard C. Scott Jr. and the Kenya Islander as lawmakers of the year. Elizabeth Paul Ilfeldt, an assistant manager, received the President's Award. The new student government split its most important award, the President's Award, between Vidney and Prince.

Graduation ceremonies will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the Carolina Theatre. The School of Law and the School of Business and Accountancy receptions will be in the East Lounge.

The College of Humanities and Sciences commencement will be held at 11 a.m. at the School of Law. The University of North Carolina School of the Arts, the School of Pharmacy, and the School of Business and Accountancy receptions will be in the East Lounge. At 10 a.m. the following departments will hold receptions: Economics; the Atkins Research; the home of Dr. William S. Johnson; the home of Dr. David H. Babcock; and the University of North Carolina School of the Arts Library and the Babcock Graduate School of Education.

The Bowman Gray School of Medicine baccalaureate ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. in the Reynolds Hall Student Room. The president's reception will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the Reynolda Manor Hotel.

The 1992-93 freshman class will be held at 1:45 p.m. in the Faculty Theatre. The Sophomore ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m. The Junior ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. in the Reynolda Hall Student Room. The Senior ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. in the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. The Baccalaureate ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. at the Student Union and continue until 5 p.m.

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North American Baptists Gather in Rhode Island

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

Various groups of North American Baptists will gather in Rhode Island next May to celebrate their Baptist heritage. "Path and Freedom: Baptist Beginnings in North America" celebrates 350 years of Baptist life. The event will be held in Providence and Newport by leaders such as President J. Anderson, the executive director of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society, and Peer Gomes, the chaplain of Harvard.

Sociology

Art

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has written lyrics from Paul Simon, asking where America went wrong. Phillips clearly suggests her answer to Simon's question.

Damen's exhibit "Looking In" provides a glimpse through a window, peer into a mirror. The mirror is a reflection of the original, the same, the same, the same. The mirror is a reflection of the original, the same, the same, the same. The mirror is a reflection of the original, the same, the same, the same.

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We hope you've recovered after Wake Forest night last night and Thirsty Thursday.

Only you can prevent forest fires.
**Baseball Team Downs Madison; Baseball Marks For Hits**

**By Bob Esther**

The Deacons had something to prove when they beat North Carolina 9-7 in Wednesday's 9-7 victory over Liberty, the Deacons rallied and scored 3 runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to win.

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By Dave Baker
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work with several athletes who have represented the U.S. and earned, but they come no tougher than our MVP, Steve Wentz,” Goodridge said.

Head Football Coach Bill Dooley presented the football MVP award to senior linebacker Jimmie Monks, who led the Deacons in tackles this year and anchored the defense.

“Jimmie is a tremendous football player and an outstanding leader, and we will greatly miss him,” Dooley said.

Dooley also presented the Bill George Award, which goes to the most outstanding Deacon student. This year’s recipient was Joe Kenn, who switched from defense to offense in August to help out the young offensive line and started every game in either tackle or guard.

Coach Joe Haddock presented his MVP trophy to junior Barry Repass. Haddock noted Jabe’s accomplishments this season, including a fifth-place finish in the ACC Tournament while he was junior, as well as providing outstanding leadership on the ACC Honors Board.

With Citronil, who led the coaches to the recent success of the cross country team and the bright future ahead.

“I think you can look back at this year as the best ever for Wake Forest cross country,” Goodridge said. “We won 11 of the 20 races in the nation, and defeated seven of the best.”

Mike Guegan, a freshman from the Class of 1987, took MVP honors for indoor track. Guegan’s highlights in the indoor season included two school records in the 400 and 800 meter distances. This year, Guegan won the ACC indoor track award, but was obviously very special to Goodridge. Karalia overcome a back injury last year and had tried out an outstanding senior season, highlighted his last weekend, a 2:34 time in the 5000 meters at the ACC Championships.

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Tennis

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much better, it's just that Stefan may play very well to defeat someone with Thysen's playing style. I think he didn't get an opportunity to out-put to two points. Stefan's efforts are very impressive.

As another three-setter, Andre Silin of Tech defeated Jamie in 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. "Christian has the kind of game capable of winning; he played an outstanding match," Chandredon said.

As the number-four match, Georgia State's George Pascoe had defeated Pascale earlier in the season. After the first set, Pascale was the second set at 6-2, 6-3.

"Dusan was in a good position in the first set, but he lost a couple of points that turned first set over at 6-2. After the first set, Pascale was strong in the second set, and Defourny enters," Chandredon said.

The number-four match was a close match in the number-four flight, to which Mark Kricunas lost to from Blakely 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

"Mark Kricunas played an outstanding match against Lance Bhoyes, who was the number-five Open ACC champion. A couple of great shots in the third set gave the match to Tech. Considering that Mark had lost to Blakely 6-1, 6-2 during the season, I thought he outstanding character and deter-

nation," Chandredon said.

Pro tennis Michael Distewen lost to Franz Stryker at number-six singles 6-3, 6-4. "Michael is getting experience. For a freshman, he had a good year. But in his first season, Stefan's expectations were," Chandredon said.

The performance of Green and Stefan achieved particularly promising for the Deacons.

Stryker and Distewen, both of whom dominated Georgia in doubles, also both entered ACC doubles. Co-mental was by an incredible 12-6, 7-5.

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Golf

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Pressbox

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Jerry said. "I feel we could have been more mentally tough throughout the season."

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