Course option creates dissent

In by George Wolfe

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The new staff for The Howler, the student and black newspaper, and Gold and Black have already started their duties for the new school year.

"The editor of The Howler, Geoffrey Shorter, and Lauran Smith, are planning more features this year for increasing the readership. Everyone on the staff is working hard to make The Howler a more prominent publication. They are also spending more time publicizing their events to attract more readers."

Nick Stoff and Carin Flanders, co-editors, are working with a very large staff for the magazine. Also plans for stories, photos, and events are ongoing. The paper is being published on a regular basis. The Howler will continue to be published on a regular basis as well.

The Howler managing editor, Carol Flanders, said that the Howler is a prominent feature in the history of the university. The Howler is also considered a popular source of information for various departments.

Scholarships available!

The Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid would like to bring to the attention of all students the following important information concerning the procedures for applying for the various types of scholarship awards. All applications must be submitted to the Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid by October 15, 1982. The deadline for submission of all applications will be the same for all departments on campus.

Scholarships are available for undergraduate students at the university. They are awarded to students based on academic merit and financial need. The scholarships are in various amounts and are for the academic year. They can be renewed each year.

For more information, please contact the Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid at 761-5201. They would be happy to answer any questions you may have about the scholarships.

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Computer center's expansion will reduce overcrowding

By Amy McNay

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Well-known speakers join to honor Finlator

by Laura Walker

A religious symposium honoring television commentator W. F. Farnum, known for his religious symposiums, is being held this spring. Many students have been excited about the event, and many have already purchased tickets for the event.

The symposium is being held at the University Center on April 15th. Tickets are available for $10 at the door or online through the university website.

The keynote speaker will be a prominent religious leader, who will discuss the role of faith in modern society. The event is expected to be well-attended, and tickets are selling out quickly.

For more information, please contact the university's religious studies department at 555-1234.
Letters to the editor

Day students upset

As day students, we would like to see the situation at Wake Forest return to the way it was. Several changes have been made in the last year to our lives and the way the university operates. These changes have not been well received. Some students feel that they are being discriminated against.

During the fall semester, we saw changes in the way registration was handled. Students were required to register for classes by mail, which was a major inconvenience. The registrar's office was overwhelmed with mail and it took several weeks for students to receive their schedules. This caused many students to miss classes and be dropped from them.

Another change that affected day students was the implementation of a new system for the library. The library closed earlier than usual and it was not open on weekends. This made it difficult for students to study and research.

Finally, the changes to the dormitories have been a major concern for day students. The older dormitories have been closed and the new ones opened. The new dormitories are not as comfortable as the older ones and they have been crowded with students.

We urge the administration to consider the needs of day students and make changes that will improve their experience at Wake Forest. We believe that the university should be a welcoming place for all students, and we hope that our concerns will be addressed.

Sincerely,

[signature]
Lyricists may be a dying art, but MacEachen believes in the power of song to express ideas and emotions. His students at Salem College will be proof of that.

In his own way, MacEachen sees his work as a form of new writing. "Words are one of the most important tools of the writer," he says. "In today's world, when so many other forms of communication dominate our lives, the written word is more important than ever." He hopes his students will carry on that tradition.

For more information on MacEachen's work, visit Salem College's music department website at www.salem.edu/music.

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Guitarist favors
classical music
by Linda Sanders

Classical music is what
Mostly David Leisser's
guitar concert should be
described. The concert
announced for Saturday in
the Recital Hall of the
Salem Free Arts Center.

Leisser used guitar as if
It were a language, evolving
a surprisingly pleasing
melodic language, and
Leisser's music sounded unusual.
As to his original
Open "Penelope,"
the second part of the
piece, "With," his
musical mindSpanish. Its
grooves
of a classical genre.

The New York Times refer-
ed to Leisser as a "guitar
genius because of his
toured talent as a composer.
In the last few years, his
prestige has increased as
the number of his recordings.
Some of those recordings
included songs such as
"Allegro," John-" Skip's
Leisser's debut album "The
Guitarist." The album
was released in New York
and worked with the New
York Times for the Conserva-
tory of Music.

Staff Writers
If you are interested in
working for the Old Gold
and Black, call and mail
questions to David Harris
in the College Union,
Room 104, Extension 5-1052.

Mike Cross brings his down-home balls to West
Chapel once again.

SG petitions being accepted
Student Government
will accept SG petition for
accepting the petition to
open the SG elections until
3 p.m. on Sunday. A student
already has five signatures
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Acoustics please audience
by Geoffrey Koenig

A select group of teachers and
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Winston-Salem Free Arts
Center on Sat., February 9.

The concert will feature
young talent and
established performers
from the Wake Forest
University community.

The concert will
include a variety of
genres, from folk to
jazz to rock.

Ralph Scales cuts the ribbon at the dedication of the James Ralph Scapes Free Arts Center Music Wing.

Mike Cross will be one of the performers at the concert. He is a former student of Wake Forest University and is known for his powerful voice.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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Mike Cross brings his down-home balls to West Chapel once again.

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Sports

Practice takes time

by Jim Snyder
Everyone knows, when most of the Wake Forest community has already forgotten about the previous day’s games, that maybe the only thing that matters is the next game. This means the coaches, managers, and players have already begun preparations for their next game.

After viewing the game film from Saturday, the coaches began to make and review the three day schedule. Like the players, the coaches have been baying hard. The players have been preparing for their next game.

Wednesday evening was a three hour practice session. The players have been practicing every day. They were practicing the plays, the players and their individual machines review the game individually. Then there is a team practice and a team meeting to go, with the evening practice.

Thursday was devoted to a day off, the team meeting and the next day’s practice. The coaches have put in a great amount of time to team, the players must concentrate on the next game. The practice has been excellent, the coaches are not giving up preparing for the game.

Saturday morning, the team practiced almost entirely spent in the meeting room. The practice was held in the weight rooms and three aidrooms, the players got breakfast and headed for the evening period. The coaches began preparing for the game.

Three assistant coaches, Phil Grog, Al Groves and Lonnie Groves, have almost entirely spent the day preparing for the Wake Forest game. The coaches have been preparing the team. The coaches have been preparing the team.

The practice takes place at 6 a.m. every day. And a few hours of practice and all are in the weight rooms. The coaches have been preparing for the game.

The game is the most important game in the season. The coaches have been preparing for the game. The coaches have been preparing for the game.

Wake Forest quarterback Gary Schofield prepares to throw one of his 10 passes.

Deacon starters announced

The Deacon defensive starters against Virginia were announced by Head coach AI Groh. The starters were announced by Coach AI Groh. The starters were announced by Coach AI Groh.

Phillip Walker, CB; Ricky Green, J. Kevin Curtis, J. Travis Rupple, W. G. Jimmie Leach, DE; Mike Wesson, T. Groves, H. B. Bob Smith, Jr., Mike Rose, LB; Jr., Mike Rose, LB; Jr., Mike Rose, LB.

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Defensive line

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Receivers Denfeld, Ryan and Gregg aim for success

by Ben Chris
Better Phil Denfeld, junior, Pete Ryan and sophomore, had one of the outstanding receivers of the Wake Forest football team. All three chose Wake Forest over other schools because of the strong academic reputation, the football program and the chance to play college ball on a higher level. The three have been practicing for the Wake Forest game.

Though football dominates their time, they have in the last year's hours of practice and meetings, the coaches have been preparing the team. The coaches have been preparing the team. The coaches have been preparing the team.

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Soccer team looks promising

by Joil N. Hall

The 1980-81 Wake Forest soccer team begins with the goal of improving their conference standing and obtaining a post-season berth in the ACC. Last year the Deacons finished in the middle of the ACC with a 4-3-3 conference mark in the final year of the program.

Returning for the Deacons are 13 letterman,-

Soccer coach George Kennedy hopes for a reasonable season. "We're just as good as last year, we've got a very positive view from having added some talent," Casey said. "We have a very exciting season."

The upcoming cross-country season is looking promising. The team will have a good chance at the ACC Championship, Casey said. "We've got a good team and we're looking forward to the season." Casey also added that the team will be looking for selection to the All-ACC team. "We hope to have several players selected to the All-ACC team." Casey said.

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Harriers eye best season ever

by Scott Haney

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Arnold Palmer cut the ribbon to open the new Palmer Athletic Dormitory on the dedication ceremony Saturday.

Dorm benefits athletes

by Michael Yakes

The much-discussed athletic dorm is now complete. If the opinion of the athletes who live here is any indication, the dorm will be a big asset to the athletic department.

Players were impressed with the comfort that greeted them as they walked in the Palmer and Piccolo dorms. Many players said the new dorms would make the living arrangements easier, and while the athletes are unprepared for the idealism of dorm life, all agreed that the dorms will be beneficial to Wake Forest's recruiting.

The view of the new facility, the dormitory to the left, is the location, which is away from classes and closest to the rest of the dormitory.

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Women field soccer club

A women's soccer club is forming at Wake Forest with a planned schedule of five to nine games to be played this year. The team will be coached by Charles O'Connell, and the first meeting will be held after the women's soccer team is formed.

In addition to having the experience of college soccer, the women's soccer club will also have more opportunities to improve the game of soccer. No previous experience is necessary to play for the club.

The club will be formed Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the fall semester. The first meeting will be held after the women's soccer team is formed.

For those interested in joining the club, call Stephanie Powell, 312-01 or Family George, 312-01.

Arnie cuts ribbon

Palmer/Piccolo opens

by Barry King

At a grand ceremony after the ribbon-cutting, Palmer and O'Connell commented further on the new dormitory.

"This project is one that every Wake Forest athlete should be proud of," Palmer said. "It's a place to live and where we'll spend a lot of time."

"This decision to name the buildings after our two distinguished alumni is a very nice decision," athletic Director Gene Rudd said. "It's a great decision to add a special touch of class to this facility."

"Piccolo and Palmer-two of the greatest Golden Deacs," O'Connell commented on the dedication of the dormitory. "We've always thought it was a great idea to have a dormitory and a field house which are a part of the Wake Forest facility."}

Fatalls Sports Calendar

SPORTS CALENDAR

Sept. 12-Soccer against Auburn, away 7:30

Sept. 19-Soccer against Clemson, home 2:30

Sept. 14-Volleyball against High Point, away 7:30

Sept. 20-Volleyball against Lees-McRae, home 7:30

Sept. 21-Women's Field Hockey, Davidson, away 7:30

Women's soccer club

A women's soccer club is forming at Wake Forest with a planned schedule of five to nine games to be played this year. The team will be coached by Charles O'Connell, and the first meeting will be held after the women's soccer team is formed.

In addition to having the experience of college soccer, the women's soccer club will also have more opportunities to improve the game of soccer. No previous experience is necessary to play for the club.

The club will be formed Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the fall semester. The first meeting will be held after the women's soccer team is formed.

For those interested in joining the club, call Stephanie Powell, 312-01 or Family George, 312-01.

The Palms/Piccolo dormitory complex houses 125 football, basketball and golf players.

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