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Board finds Runge guilty in second trial

By Tim Bullock

Senior Erik Runge was found guilty of verbal abuse and assault and guilty of public incitement for a second time in his new trial before the Judicial Board in Nov. 17.

The Judicial Board announced Runge's 50-day suspension sentences, also an additional 10-hand-for-a-related-offense suspension sentence, on Nov. 24. Runge said: "My name will be banned from games for a year. I don't know whether I'll appeal this sentence or not at the present time."

A second trial was necessary because Runge was originally

The board found Runge guilty last April of verbally abusing Celauba Cross, which prompted the band's ban in the controversy. Runge is still at a way to set up the controversy.

During the trial, senior Lisa Shannon, Celauba Cross's mother, initially moved for a mistrial, saying there was an "unprofessional attitude" in the trial, specifically referring to University Provost Tom Davis, who refused to serve on the in the trial.

Several members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will also participate in the service. The trial was officially over and the trial lasted 10 days. The trial was officially over and the trial lasted 10 days.

The 35-hour sanction was five hours more than the original sentence. He struck Runge with a "throwing ball at Runge in a heated exchange that night.

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Security begins use of non-lethal spray weapon

By Cora Fishman

University Security issued a statement in November that it will begin using a new spray weapon. The announcement came after a series of campus break-ins, in which University Security personnel received attacks from intruders.

Training sessions with the new weapon were conducted in mid-December. A campus patrol officer in charge of security officers gave a one-hour lesson, as did University Security personnel at the Babcock Student Services Center. The officer explained the proper use of the spray weapon and the effects it would have on the attacker.

"The effects are more powerful than Mace," said a University Security officer. "The spray is designed to be non-lethal, but it can incapacitate an attacker in five to eight months.

All 275 University employees will be trained in the use of the spray by the end of January. The training sessions will include a one-hour hands-on demonstration and a written exam. The exam will test the employee's knowledge of the product, as well as their ability to use it correctly.

The spray weapon is intended to be used in situations where the attacker is not armed and is not a threat to the security of the campus. The weapon will be used in an attempt to deter the attacker and to give the security personnel time to respond.

The use of the spray weapon is in line with the University's policy of using non-lethal force in situations where the use of lethal force is not justified. The University's policy is to use the least amount of force necessary to ensure the safety of the security personnel and to prevent the commission of a crime.

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Cardiac rehabilitation program gives almost 1,600 patients a new lease on life

Assistant religious professor to participate in Israeli archeology dig

Assistant professor Adami

While some students are amassing summer wealth working at their favorite job this summer, several students at Hebrew University of Jerusalem will be involved in a group of professors and professional archeologists from Hebrew University's Department of Classical Studies. The group will be participating in an archeological dig in the ancient city of Bethsaida five May 31 to June 12.

"It will be something more than just a dig," said Brubaker said. "We will go on the trip and we will visit the relationships and get an idea of what it's like to be there. We will also have a chance to see the people of the city and get a better understanding of them."

Days will begin early in the morning when students and professors will go on the archeological site to search for ancient ruins and artifacts dating back from the Byzantine era. "The area is going to be some of the most important ruins that we've seen in years. It will be a great experience to be there and see the city." Brubaker said.

During the dig, students will have an opportunity to work with professionals and gain experience in the field of archeology. Brubaker said that he hopes the students will gain an appreciation for the field and also expand on their knowledge of the past civilizations of Israel, rather than relying on met hodology.

Brubaker said he hopes students will also gain an appreciation for what the past civilizations have given to Israel. "It is a chance to experience Israel today and the way it was in the past," he said. "It is a unique opportunity."

Participants in the trip must pay for their own transportation, but Brubaker said they will receive a day trip to Jerusalem. Participants are also required to have a valid driver's license for the trip.

Heads interested in learning more about the program may attend a title day and informational session tonight at Wexner 310. Students may also contact Brubaker for additional information at ext. 3102.

The deadline for signing up for the program is May 4. For more information, contact the Religious 315 and 316.
WORLDWIDE

Court declines abortion case

WASHINGTON — By declining to review a case in which a woman sought an abortion, the Supreme Court added a woman's constitutional right to an abortion. The Oregon Court of Appeals had interpreted Oregon's law so as to allow abortion only for medical reasons. The woman said that she was pregnant as a result of rape and that the abortion was necessary to save her life. The court declined to review the case, which was granted a writ of certiorari.

President survives coup

CARACAS, Venezuela — President Carlos Andres Perez announced Tuesday that he would not resign amid a rebellion by his military that threatened to topple him. The rebellion began Monday night as the opposition leaders demanded Perez's resignation.

African violence continues

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Members of the African National Congress (ANC) and the Pan-Africanist Congress (PAC) clashed on Monday as they demonstrated against the tour of black and white South Africans to the United States. Eleven people were injured in the clash, and several ANC members were arrested.

Men without shirts

The band Scoda Can performs at the Theta Chi fraternity house Saturday. The band will perform at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house Friday night.

Security Beat

Forsyth teenagers caught stealing on campus

University Safety charged two Forsyth County teenagers Nov. 27 with breaking into a student's room on the second floor of the Student Union. The boys, Delve Slocum Jr., 18, of Emerson, and Dainor Lawrence, 17, of Luthersville, were charged with breaking and entering and destruction of property.

The youths were stopped and questioned by security officials after a vehicle broke into a student's room and stole a computer, a stereo and cable TV system.

The suspects were released on bond.

NOTICE OF RESIDENCE HALL CLOSING

The Residence Halls will be closed for Winter Holiday Break:

12:00 noon Wednesday, December 16, 1992
through 9:00 a.m. Saturday, January 9, 1993

All residents are expected to leave campus.
This period is not covered by the housing contract.

All students needing to remain on campus during the break must submit a Holiday Reservation Form to the Hall Director no later than Wednesday, December 9, 1992.

REMAINDING ON CAMPUS WITHOUT PERMISSION MAY RESULT IN PERMANENT LOSS OF HOUSING.

Permission is granted by the Hall Director for students who are involved in a University related activity.

Please read individual notices for details.

Have a safe and happy Holiday Break!
Names Project brings AIDS quilt to region

By Laura Deitch

The Women's Issues Network and the City, Lesbian and Bisexual Issues Commission and the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Rights Project, will present the fourth national Quilt Monday night at the

University Center, 245 E. Green St. The quilt is a series of panels, organized alphabetically by state, depicting the 1,920 people living with AIDS in Illinois.

At the Monday night event, the quilt will be hung in the First Congregational Church in Champaign.

Aided by the University Center, the quilt will be displayed in October 1987, at the Mall in Washington, almost 1,200 panels were laid out. About 300 panels have been removed, “when they showed it in Washington, there were almost 2,000,” Huddleston said.

According to the Names Project Foundation, more than 900,000 people have been included on the 1,920 panels. The quilt has covered the Mall for a total of four weeks, and "the quilter humanizes the victims of AIDS," Huddleston said.

"Some see The Names Project in the manner the school working so hard for this trip to London--it's only

expectation. The trip was planned only one year ago, but the students and the University administration were pleased with the trip.

Runge said he planned to appeal the guilty verdict a filed state.

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I have never considered myself a racist. Big words like 'racist' are always used in such a way that people tend to think I would have an interest in the actions of the KKK. But I have never actually done anything that would suggest such an interest.

It is true that I have a great interest in politics, but I have never been really involved in any political activities. I am a member of the Republican Party, and I have been involved in some local political campaigns.

In recent years I have been interested in the social issues of the day, such as the role of government in the economy and the role of education in society. I have also been interested in the role of religion in society, and I have been involved in some religious activities.

I have never been involved in any illegal activities, and I have never been arrested. I have always been law-abiding and have always tried to live a moral life. I have never been involved in any activities that would suggest a racism.

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Let a little joy into your life; pucker up and kiss some one.

UNITED NATIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

President Clinton

I would like to express my opinion on a subject that is often ignored or dismissed: the subject of kissing.

While many may view kissing as a simple act of affection, I believe it holds great significance in our daily lives. Kissing is a universal gesture that transcends cultural and linguistic boundaries, bringing people together in a moment of shared experience.

In a world that often seems divided by conflict and misunderstanding, kissing serves as a powerful reminder of our shared humanity. It is an act of connection that can bridge gaps and reinforce bonds.

Furthermore, kissing can be a means of expression. It can convey a range of emotions, from love and passion to friendship and respect. It is a form of nonverbal communication that can speak louder than words.

Therefore, I urge everyone to embrace the simple act of kissing. Let us not take it for granted, but instead celebrate the joy and connection it brings into our lives.

Sincerely,

Michael Robertson

Chair, National Council of Kissing Enthusiasts

Re: Kissing

In addressing the issue of kissing, I believe it is important to recognize its role in human interaction. Kissing is not just a simple act of affection; it is a complex behavior that is shaped by a multitude of factors.

These factors include cultural norms, personal preferences, and individual experiences. Kissing can be influenced by social conventions, personal beliefs, and even psychological states.

Moreover, kissing is not limited to romantic relationships. It can also be a form of social bonding, such as in the case of a kiss on the cheek to express gratitude or congratulations.

Therefore, I urge individuals to approach kissing with open minds and an appreciation for its multifaceted nature. Let us not be too quick to dismiss kissing as a trivial matter, but instead embrace its cultural and social significance.

Sincerely,

Maria Rodriguez

Secretary, International Association of Kissing Studies

Re: Kissing

In conclusion, kissing is a complex and multifaceted act that deserves our attention and respect. Let us not overlook its role in human connection and communication.

Sincerely,

John Smith

President, World Kissing Federation

Re: Kissing
``Better not pout ...''

Will what Santa Claus bring Wake Forest this year?

By Tiffany Reece

Christmas is rapidly diminishing, leaving most of us wondering about what Santa Claus is planning for his big night. It's a true testament to how much is at stake because of stress from study and work that most people are not even thinking about Christmas at all. While people are trying to make the best of the situation, many are doing so with a twist.

The problem with the best Christmas is that it is also the most stressful. While some people enjoy the excitement of the season, others find it overwhelming. The key to a stress-free Christmas is to remember that the most important thing is to enjoy the company of those you love.

One way to do this is to focus on giving gifts rather than receiving them. Instead of spending hours selecting the perfect present for someone else, try giving the gift of your time. Spend some quality time with loved ones and make memories that will last a lifetime.

Another way to enjoy the season is to give back. Many organizations are looking for volunteers to help with holiday traditions such as decorating trees and delivering presents. Volunteering can be a great way to give back while also spending time with loved ones.

With a little planning and effort, anyone can enjoy the magic of Christmas. Remember to take time for yourself and your loved ones. The holidays are meant to be a time of joy and celebration, so don't let stress get in the way of the fun.

Merry Christmas and happy holidays to everyone!
Thank you seniors! Thank you coach Odom!

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Jen Weber

Honorary Chairman—Dave Odom

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Senior Class Campaign Leadership Circle
Year of Women in politics make strides in election year

KATY HARRINGER

Forum

Women in the United States are disproportionately represented among the poor. They are more likely to lack health insurance and face inadequate medical care. They are more likely to be the poor as they age because they have less job security, provide pensions, and are not entitled to retire.

The real "Year of the Woman" will be the year when political and economic parity are achieved and, instead of labeling it remarkable, it is recognized as simple fairness.

Women who overcame pride to unite

STELLA CLINE

Forum

We applaud you for the Forum Page's efforts to uplift the voices of women and highlight their contributions to society. The articles you've published have been insightful and thought-provoking. Keep up the good work.

Women should not be dirty word on campus plagued by sexism

POKEY FAIR

Forum

Women should not be a dirty word on campus. It is important to create a safe and inclusive environment for all students, regardless of gender. Let's work together to address and combat sexism and promote equality for all.

Share your opinion; write a letter to the editor

The editors at Old Gold and Black receive letters from our community to express their opinions. We encourage you to submit your thoughts. Your contribution can make a difference in shaping the conversation and promoting understanding. Let your voice be heard!

The real "Year of the Woman"

The answer depends on whether you see the year as half empty or half full.

True, women on the ballot scored several major victories and, consequently, were elected to record numbers. Women voters made up 55 percent of the electorate and had the largest percentage increase in their vote share of any major group.

Women crossed party lines to elect centrist freshmen. The boost to women candidates and record amounts of money in organizations and campaigns were all conditions that, by all of these measures, it was a good year for women in politics.

By other measures one might arrive at different conclusions. The vitriolic attacks on working women, and particularly on Hillary Clinton at the Republican convention, dem­"
Spike Lee’s Malcolm X offers message of understanding, story of great man

By Nicola Dawkins

Once every four years a film comes along that creates a stir, that causes a debate that is intense and important. For many audiences, Malcolm X is such a film. If it is a hit, it will change the landscape of debate and discussion in black communities across the country. If it is a flop, it will end what was a very important period in the development of a major black actor. Malcolm X is a film that should be seen by all who are interested in the life of one of the most important figures in black history.

Malcolm X once was a prince, and Latari’s new movie is a gem. Stirring to the theme, starkly the hero of the young, newly formed African American community, Malcolm X tells the story of a man who, through his experiences and his philosophy, has found a way to unite black America.

The film is a triumph of the script, of the performances, and of the direction. The script is by a brilliant young black writer, and the performances are by some of the most talented actors in Hollywood. The direction by a veteran director, is masterful. The film is a testament to the power of film to capture the essence of a time and a place.

They are more likely to face poverty than those in their economic class. This is true of the number of young people who are growing up watching their uncle, who have been influenced by the movie.

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"A lot of people that go into acting are not the most stable people around. I feel like I have a responsibility to the audience to do a good job and to be honest in my performances."

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Barbee has also appeared in a variety of films and television shows, including the sitcom "The Jeffersons" and the mini-series "Roots." She has also directed and written several plays, including "The Blacks," which opened in 1992 and was nominated for a Tony Award.

Sinatra's new doll: Alumna Barbee stars in television movie

By Leslie Ann Brown

Carol Barbee, 21, has made a successful transition from Win­nawer's in Hollywood, appearing in the miniseries "States of Desire" on CBS earlier this season. Barbee is acting with Donald Wells, a professor and chairman of theater arts, and Harold Talbott, the associate director. Theatre University, and acted in SOPIH president her senior year, and her first year at Wake Forest, has earned her well in surviving the touchstones of show busi­ness.

Before she entered the graduate program at University of California, Los Angeles, Barbee had "met many people from many cosmopolitan back­grounds because of her Broadway background," she said. Barbara, who also had her Broadway roots, left her with a feeling that Los Angeles was a more exciting place that people in New York. I feel that I got a good balance in the city. My personality is more cosmopolitan than in Los Angeles, she said.

Barbee decided to keep trying and ended up in a show that's un­likely to last. Ultimately, the show was not picked up by a network, but it led to new agents and new contracts in a business that she said is "all about networking and being persistent."

Carol Barbee

Dancers show wide range of styles

Members of the States Company perform in the play "States of Desire," which was held last Friday and Saterday nights in Riverside Recital Hall.

Secret presents Christmas Story

The novel, Secretary's Christmas Story, will be released on December 15. The novel, which was written by an unknown author, tells the story of a young woman who, after being laid off from her job, begins to question her life and her future. As she tries to find a new job, she meets a kind-hearted man who helps her see the true meaning of Christmas.

The novel has been praised by critics and readers alike, who have called it a "beautifully written" and "moving" story. The author, who has chosen to remain anonymous, is said to be an avid reader and writer who has been inspired by the holidays.

The novel, which is available in hardcover and e-book formats, is a story of love, loss, and the true meaning of the holiday season. It is a reminder to us all that the holidays can bring moments of joy and sadness, but it is up to us to choose how we will use them.

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Class entertain school children

By JAY WEAVER

I really have reading an album review in which writer gives in to the temptation to compare bands so that you can "compare" 'Blind Melon's debut album." I won't put you through that today. This guy is Blind Melon be sure that to be labeled as "that's Alternative music'sMickey Hart" or the "Seattle Seattle movie-Bonauts Rock." This gues so far is a unique musical debut that has already gone to the level of national interest, and that Rick Parfitt produced this album brings a Pearl to the Edge of the Dog."

You'll be sure to be aware of the hype that preceded Blind Melon. The band appeared on MTV's 'MTV Unplugged Tour this summer with Paul Simon last. L.A. and Big Times. In addition to being selected as a "Need for a Natural Teen" this week, the band's biggest hit "Block-TuR's" was named as the "Song of the Year" by Rolling Stone. This is the first time a band has been nominated for a Grammy award in the "Song of the Year" category. But this L.A. band is definitely not a pop band; their music is "unique and unclassifiable." The band's music is a combination of rock, blues, and soul, with a strong influence of rhythm and blues. They are considered one of the most important bands of the year, and their music is considered to be "groundbreaking." The band's lead singer, even though he's not wearing a suit, is considered to be one of the most important voices in rock music today.

The Spanish poetry class shared their poetry with children from Summit School and Crouch Middle School this week. Guests from Reynolds High School and Saint Academy also attended the presentation.

Non Sequitur

BY WILEY

Napkin's Global" IF YOU USE WHAT YOU LEARN, IT'S NOT A QUESTION

Yo!

Princeton Review!

We know you guys like to party a lot. But still...

You failed to notice an important change in the LSAT. And if you failed to notice an important change in the LSAT, you've likely failed the LSAT. And if you failed the LSAT, you're not in college...

But you still can "party like it's 1999" with this Osborne question format. That's what we call it. And if you failed to notice an important change in the LSAT, you've likely failed the LSAT. But you still can "party like it's 1999" with this Osborne question format. That's what we call it. And if you failed to notice an important change in the LSAT, you've likely failed the LSAT. But you still can "party like it's 1999" with this Osborne question format. That's what we call it. And if you failed to notice an important change in the LSAT, you've likely failed the LSAT. But you still can "party like it's 1999" with this Osborne question format. That's what we call it. And if you failed to notice an important change in the LSAT, you've likely failed the LSAT. But you still can "party like it's 1999" with this Osborne question format. That's what we call it. And if you failed to notice an important change in the LSAT, you've likely failed the LSAT. 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Team effort leads Wake Forest to second national top-10 finish in five years

By_dtype Gerken

The men's cross country team won the ACC title and advanced to the NCAA National Championship meet, held Nov. 23 in Bloomington, Ind. The national top-10 finish is only a significant achievement in coach Dave Goodridge's 13-year tenure at Wake Forest and head Coach Coach Ron Bradley's 17-year tenure at Wake Forest.

"We're very proud of this team's achievements," Goodridge said. Goodridge said the team took a special satisfaction in beating Furman, the school he formerly coached, and Head Coach John O'Neill.

"Goodridge said the final finish was the result of much more.

"A balanced-looking of our top runners in the region, which indicates a promising season," Goodridge said. "This group of talents has the opportunity to capitalize on this experience and very exciting goals for the season.

Goodridge has reason to be optimistic.

"Next year's team has the potential to equal or exceed this year's performance, because we're so young," Goodridge said.

As Goodridge looked back on the most successful season in the history of the program, she said: "Majestic Bowl to send an invitation to the Independence Bowl, Page 15"

Despite season-ending loss to N.C. State, Deacons ready to go bowling

By Mike Pederson

Deacs face Ducks as Oregon, Wake Forest meet in Independence games

Deacons tip off new season with win over Radford

By Jay Rosenblatt

By Jim Pletcher

The Wake Forest basketball team opened the season Thursday night with a 98-62 victory over Radford.

Ronnie Dennis, head coach, said he was not disappointed with his team's seven of 17 shots from the floor, a plague that spread to the rest of the team as well. Sophomore Bestmate Haarlem of the Netherlands and the Netherlands 44-25, led by junior Trelonnie points. The Deacons out-rebounded the team from 11-7.

Goodridge said she had hoped that the Demon Deacons' second-half rally will send an invitation to the Independence Bowl, Page 15.

Coober, East Carolina first-half.

The Wolfpack, in fact, had edged the Demon Deacons to win the ACC Championships in Raleigh, so the Demon Deacons were receiving an automatic bid to the national championships.

Wake Forest moved up as a result of two losses from the NCAABaseball.
After 20 years as a Deacon fan, it’s about time

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Women’s basketball team crushes ETSU

The women's basketball teams won their season opener Saturday when they beat Colorado State 76-75 in the Big West, Tuesday. The first game for the new Wake Forest women's basketball team was a 76-75 victory at Colorado State.
By CAROLE BROWN
The public relations director.

Senior quarterback Keith West watched as a teammate scored a touchdown. In his second half, the Deacons converted a last-minute field goal to beat Florida State, 30-27.

Bowl From Page 14

A stormy start to a storm.

The Florida Gators opened several leads in the first half, but the Deacons closed the gap in the second half.

Wake Forest will meet with in a first-round game of the ACC Basketball Tournament, scheduled for Saturday.

Wake Forest Coach Dave Odom said, "The Wake Forest tradition is one of great resiliency, of
underdog. Go Deacs.

Odom added, "The team has never before been in this situation. We had the ball out of bounds at the 30-yard line with

The Wake Forest team is one of the NCAA's most disappointing teams, finishing last in the ACC standings. However, they have

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New-look Deacons prepare for 1992-93

By Mike Fitzgerald

At first glance, a team that loses four starters is likely to be in a rebuilding phase. But a second glance at the 1992-93 version of the Wake Forest Deacons reveals more than a team decimated by graduation losses. For example, Wake Forest returns one starter, an All-American candidate by the name of Rodney Rogers, and two fiery guards: one eager to begin carving his niche at Wake Forest, the other eager to continue creating his legacy at Wake Forest.

THE LINEUP in 1993 will be quite different from the one in 1992. Forwards Chris King and Anthony Odom have moved on, along with point guard Derrick McQueen and center Phil Medlin. The group was a mainstay in Wake Forest basketball for the past four years, and Head Coach Dave Odom admits their shoes will be difficult to fill.

When you look at the league, without question Wake Forest lost their Antwon Grant, their all-conference third teamer. But Charlie Ward, more than any member of this team, appreciates being the difference maker this season. He is the team’s leader, the one that still offers him a position in the starting lineup, a team that still offers him a position in the starting lineup.

In 1992, ward was the difference maker, because we had two weeks less to get ourselves ready than we normally do," Odom said. "On the surface, looking at our team you could say we have very little experience back, in one sense that’s true and in another sense that’s not true. It’s true in that we only have one starter back, Rodney Rogers, but we do bring experience to our team from various sources.

These sources include Georgetown University, from which junior Charlie Harrison transferred in January of 1992. In his career there, he started all 44 games, averaging 11.7 points. After a season and a half of Big East basketball, Harrison felt he could best develop his skills away from home and transferred to Wake Forest.

He will join Randolph Childress, a friend and teammate from junior high in Washington, in what could be one of the best backcourts in the conference. "They’re similar players in that they play quick, they’re both darters, they’re both good passers and good shooters," Odom said of the tandem. "But the differences is Randolph’s personality is a little more overpowering, so when they’re in the game together you’ll see him with the ball more than Charlie. But Charlie has the ability to move over and take over the ball handling chores."

The return of Childress is one of the most eagerly-anticipated stories involving the 1992-93 season. An intense competitor on the floor, Childress’ hot shooting hand and ferocious defense made him one of the league’s top young guards.

Evidence to this fact was a four-game stretch during his freshman year when he scored 38 points — including 28 against Georgia Tech — and was named ACC Player of the Week.

But tragedy struck Childress in the first half of his career there, he tore his anterior cruciate ligament in a pick-up basketball game. Surgery was performed, and he was redshirted for the 1991-92 season. His knee is supposedly fully healed, so much so that he now playing without a knee brace.

"He brings the enthusiasm, the shot of adrenaline, the nerve that great players can generate," Odom said. "He’s a very intense player. He played that exhibition game like it might be his last and that was kind of refreshing to see. Randolph, more than any member of this team, appreciates being benched. He wants to take advantage of every single minute he has, and that offers a great lesson to all of our players."

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THE FIFTH STARTER for Wake Forest is truly one of the special players to ever wear the black and gold. In just two years, Rogers has established himself as one of the premier players in the conference and the nation. Last year, he was the only non-senior so honored in 17 years.

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Odom said, "Both have been very good for each other. Rodney has worked hard to be not only a great player but a great ambassador for the university. And everyone at Wake Forest is very, very pleased with the honors that have come Rodney’s way."

What’s left for Rodney to do at Wake Forest? Such a question is one Odom asks himself as he steers this immensely talented basketball player.

"I think the biggest challenge that I have coaching a guy like Rodney is to direct him in areas that still offer him a challenge," Odom said. "Obviously, as a team we have many challenges — being a factor in the ACC, reaching the NCAA tournament again — but I think we have to find some personal areas in which to challenge him."

As the sole returning starter, it would be easy to assume that he will be the team’s leader on the court. He will certainly fit into that role, but Odom is quick to point out See Overview, Page 3
Despite disappointing finish, WFU enjoyed success in 1991-92

By Jay Redick
ACC Associate Sports Editor

The story of the 1991-92 Demon Deacons can best be summed up as a series of great expectations that weren’t quite met.

The team had a successful season, finishing at 17-12 with its second consecutive NCAA appearance, the first Wake Forest squad in ten years to accomplish that double.

However, many fans will remember the year as a disappointment, as the Deacons lost five of their last six games.

Any review of the season must begin some four months before practice even began, on June 25, when sophomore guard Randolph Childress tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee while playing a pickup game.

Childress was lost for the season, leaving a void at the shooting-guard spot which Head Coach Dave Odom had trouble filling all season.

Senior forward Chris King and sophomore forward Trolieon Owens also missed parts of the early schedule with academic and physical problems, but the Deacons still started strong, winning eight of their first nine games. A loss to 12th-ranked Connecticut was the only blip during that stretch.

Sophomore forward Rodney Rogers picked up in fine fashion where he left off in his national Rookie of the Year campaign.

Rogers averaged 20.1 points during the first six weeks of last season, had the fortitude to come back, executing a 15-1 run to upset the Tar Heels on Feb. 8.

Wake Forest had beaten UNC in five years, but a 32-10 lead early and a 62-42 lead with 14:49 left seemed to assure an end to that streak. The 22-point deficit was the biggest the Tar Heels ever suffered in Smith Center, but UNC stormed back to win 80-78 on a last-second tip-in by Rookie Renos.

The Deacons recovered to win three straight ACC matchups heading into a game with No. 1 Duke on Feb. 23. The game was tight throughout, until a Duke scoring run put them on top 67-57 with just under five minutes remaining.

This time, it was Wake Forest that had the fortitude to come back, executing a 15-1 run to upset the Cards, it seemed, everything went right. Louisville shot 56 percent from the floor, while the Deacons could manage only a season-low 36 percent, and the Cardinals dominated throughout in an 81-58 win.

But in its proper perspective, the 1991-92 season was a good one for Wake Forest. The team’s 17 wins were the second-most since 1984, and the NCAA bid was the second for the school over the same period.

As the team enters 1992-93, it is hoped that the season’s overall successes, rather than the subpar finish, would carry over into this season.

Chris King drives to the hoop against North Carolina’s George Lynch. King, a senior in 1991-92, was an integral part of the Deacons’ success last season.

Blue Devils 72-68 and spark one of the biggest celebrations the Wake Forest campus had ever seen.

While this should have been a positive turning point for the Deacons, the season instead turned sour. A home win over Temple was sandwiched among three conference losses to close the regular season.

The Deacons faced UNC again to open the ACC Tournament, and once again jumped to a halftime lead behind the 23 points of Rogers, but the Tar Heels dominated after intermission to win 80-65.

Wake Forest received a No. 9 seed to the NCAA West Regional in Tempe, Ariz., and faced Louisville in the first round. For the backcourt, last year, Wake Forest ranked among the nation’s leaders in rebounding margin, and could likely do so again. But while last year’s team struggled to find its outside shot, this year’s team will shoot without hesitation and constantly push the ball up the floor.

“I don’t think I could slow Charlie and Randolph down if I wanted to. I think people will find it to be an exciting brand of basketball, and a lot of that I hope will be generated out of our defense,” Odom said.

Beyond that, the verdict is still out on this year’s version of the Deacons. Can a team replace four starters and be competitive in the nation’s toughest basketball conference? For the next four months, we will have a chance to find out.
Harrison eager to begin new chapter in career

By Steven Kleinman
Old Gold and Black Reporter

As one of the most prominent newcomers to the Wake Forest basketball program, junior guard Charlie Harrison looks to create an immediate impact.

Harrison has shown great talent everywhere he has played. During a storied high school career at Archbishop Carroll High School in his hometown of Washington, D.C., he was named an Honorable Mention all-American after a senior season in which he averaged 26 points a game.

Head Coach Dave Odom recruited him out of high school, but lost him to John Thompson and the Georgetown Hoyas.

Harrison continued to flourish, starting every game in his first season and earning a spot on the Big East All-Rookie team. He averaged nearly 12 points a game during his freshman campaign, while also piling up impressive numbers of assists and steals.

As a sophomore, Harrison continued his strong play during the first half of the season, averaging 11.3 points a game. However, Harrison was looking for a change. He decided to leave Georgetown and transfer to Wake Forest.

“I decided to get away from home, and I was familiar with the program here,” Harrison said. Harrison said he likes the Demon Deacons’ style of play.

“For me, it’s more comfortable with the system at Wake Forest,” Harrison said. “We’re more of a running team, and I feel I am at my best in the open court.” Nevertheless, Harrison feels confident that he can adjust to the change in conferences.

“I think both leagues (the ACC and the Big East) have great players,” Harrison said. “The ACC is especially known for great guards. But it won’t make much of a difference to me because in the Big East, we played against great players night in and night out.”

According to Odom, the transfer will benefit the team greatly.

“We feel he’s the type of basketball player, and the type of person, that we need to move the program forward,” Odom said.

Due to NCAA regulations regarding transfers, Harrison must sit out until the Dec. 15 game against Rhode Island. He admits there, but the way I look at it right now, I only have to miss two games,” Harrison said. “It’s good that the season started later.”

As the team heads into the brunt of its season, Harrison feels confident about its chances.

“Some of the teams are putting us down as an underdog, and that’s good because it shows us how much people, and that will surprise them and not us.”

Harrison considers Wake Forest to be redshirted, will miss 1992-93 season.

By Jay Reddick
Associate Sports Editor

Freshman Marc Schoone will be redshirted this season; it was announced this week. Head Coach Dave Odom said he decided to redshirt Schoone, a native of Holland, because of his slight build. Schoone is 6 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 195 pounds.

“Marc Schoone has the physical skills that we anticipated him having,” Odom said. “He’s also got the problems we knew he had and that is he’s very weak physically. We’re very pleased with him, though.”

Schoone to be redshirted, will miss 1992-93 season.

11 • Charlie Harrison
6-1 • Junior • Washington, D.C.

Transferred to Wake Forest from Georgetown after the fall semester of 1991 ... started 44 consecutive games in the backcourt for the Hoyas ... averaged 11.7 points a game, with a career-high of 29 points against Hawaii-Luu ... named to the Big East All-Rookie team.

3 • Barry Canty
6-5 • Freshman • Charlotte, N.C.

Graduated from Independence High School, where he earned all-Mecklenburg County honors his senior year ... averaged 19.6 points a game last season, leading the team in free-throw percentage (67.6 percent), and assists (97) as well.

5 • Stacey Castle
6-1 • Freshman • Far Rockaway, N.Y.

Played both guard positions for Head Coach Steve Smith at Oak Hill Academy in Mount of Wilson, Va., last season ... led the team to a final national ranking of No. 5 ... in a lineup full of talent, averaged 10.6 points and 5.5 assists a game as a senior.
Childress overcomes odds in rehabilitation

By Jay Reddish
Associate Sports Editor

Randolph Childress seems destined to beat the odds. When he entered Wake Forest in 1990, Childress was seen as just another player in one of the largest and deepest recruiting classes in the Demon Deacons’ recent history, which also included ACC Rookie of the Year Rodney Rogers.

As a freshman, despite showing promise early on, Childress could not break into the starting lineup, with then-senior Robert Siler and then-junior Derrick McQueen occupying the starting guard spots.

Still, Childress persevered and became a team leader coming off the bench, averaging 14 points a game and leading Wake Forest to several key victories in the ACC.

Postseason accolades even came Childress’ way, in the form of ACC Rookie of the Year and becoming a team leader coming off the bench, averaging 14 points a game and leading Wake Forest to several key victories in the ACC.

Unfortunately, another obstacle was thrown in his path. On June 25, 1991, while playing in a pickup game in Reynolds Gym, Childress tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee, an injury which has hampered or ended the career of many a promising athlete.

Even then, Childress worked through the injury during a redshirt season last year and was healed enough to take warmups with the team at the NCAA Tournament in March, less than a year after the injury. He is fully rehabilitated now, as the Deacons open the 1992-93 season, and looking to pick up where he left off.

The long rehabilitation process began with some work on a Biodex machine to walk and later run on the injured knee. Later, Childress lifted weights with the leg, beginning with a few pounds and working his way up.

Childress said the weights were very helpful.

“The weights made the knee a lot stronger,” Childress said. “Childress said the two competing emotions that were foremost on his mind during his rehabilitation, and which got him through the last year without basketball, were confidence and frustration.

“Randolph brings to the team something far more important than athletic ability,” Odom said. “He brings a will to win, that certain air of confidence that every great team has.”

However, Odom said, his talents on the court don’t hurt either.

“It’s been nice since November 1st to see the ball go through the net on a regular basis,” Odom said. “We haven’t seen that in a year.”

As the second-leading freshman scorer in the conference despite playing a reserve role, Childress always seemed to have the ball in his hands with the game on the line. A full-away jump shot at the end of regulation sent the game to Clemson into overtime and led to the Deacons’ first ACC win. A total of 18 second-half points led Wake Forest back from a halftime deficit to beat Georgia Tech, 67-65.

Sophomore guard Randolph Childress, shown here in Wake Forest’s 1991 NCAA Tournament game against Alabama, looks to return to action this year after being redshirted during the 1991-92 season.

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1991-92 Final ACC Standings

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ACC Tournament Results

- Thursday, March 12: Maryland 81, Clemson 75
- Friday, March 13: Georgia Tech 68, Virginia 56
- Duke 94, Maryland 87
- Florida State 93, N.C. State 80
- UNC 80, Wake Forest 65
- Saturday, March 14: Duke 89, Georgia Tech 76
- UNC 80, Florida State 76
- Sunday, March 15: Duke 94, UNC 74

All-Tournament Team

Christian Laettner, Duke
Hubert Davis, North Carolina
Bobby Hurley, Duke
George Lynch, North Carolina
Brian Davis, Duke

34 • Travis Banks
6-6 • Sophomore • Clinton, N.C.

Known to fans and teammates alike by his nickname, “Scooter”... played in 21 games as a frontcourt reserve last season and is expected to see more playing time in 1992-93... compiled a season-high nine points and nine rebounds in a key game against Richmond last season.

35 • David Rasmussen
6-7 • Senior • E. Lansing, Mich.

Should be a top frontcourt reserve, after seeing most of his playing time at guard last season, the top three-point shooter on the Deacons in 1991-92, with a 42.4 shooting percentage... played in 24 games last season, drawing a starting assignment three times.
Owens eager to make transition to starting role

BY MIKE FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

In a conference full of glamour and glitz, Trelonnie Owens is the quintessential blue-collar player.

He is not exciting. He does not provide the crashing dunks of Rodney Rogers or the fiery shooting touch of Randolph Childress. But he does his job, and consistently does it well.

For two years, that job was to be Wake Forest's sixth man, the first player off the bench. He filled his role, analyzing the game for the first few minutes, then determining what he could best do to help the team.

Now, the tables have turned for Owens in his junior year. Before, he watched the game develop. This year, he has to make the game develop.

With the departure of three starting big men, Owens has been forced into a starting role. Few doubt that he will continue to do so consistently, and quietly, fill his role.

Harrison
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Forest's depth to be an asset not only for the team, but for his style of play.

"I feel that by having great forwards like (juniors) Trelonnie Owens and Rodney Rogers, Randolph (sophomore guard Randolph Childress) and I will contribute a lot because teams won't be able to double-team us like they did last year," Harrison said.

He also believes that by working with Childress, whom he has known since seventh grade, he will be able to utilize his talents.

"The best aspect of my game is getting other people involved and creating my own shots," Harrison said. "Between me and Randolph, either one of us can bring it up the floor. It kind of takes the burden off both our heads because either one of us can run either guard position."

Childress
From Page 5

Georgia Tech:
Childress said he looks to be a strong presence in the clutch again this season.

"With my nature, it's just a natural for me to come back and lead," Childress said. "After a whole year like I had, you don't want anything holding you back."

In early exhibition games this season, Childress has been a leader by example while running the offense, diving for basketballs and playing with the reckless abandon that makes many fans nervous about the possibility of reinjuring his knee.

Despite the possibility of another injury, Childress said the all-out style of play just comes naturally.

"It's just a little hustle, that's all," Childress said.

1991-92 All-ACC Teams
First Team
Christian Laettner, Duke
Walt Williams, Maryland
Tom Gugliotta, N.C. State
Rodney Rogers, Wake Forest
Bryant Stith, Virginia

Second Team
Hubert Davis, North Carolina
Bobby Hurley, Duke
Grant Hill, Duke
Sam Cassell, Florida State
Doug Edwards, Florida State

Third Team
Malcolm Mackey, Georgia Tech
Jon Barry, Georgia Tech
Kevin Thompson, N.C. State
George Lynch, North Carolina
Thomas Hill, Duke

55 • Steve Rich
6-9 • Freshman • Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The head of Wake Forest's 1992-93 recruiting class, rich was one of the most highly regarded seniors in the country last season ... averaged 21.9 points and 15.9 rebounds for Cardinal Gibbons High School.

51 • Stan King
7-0 • Junior • Jamaica, N.Y.

The tallest player to sign with Wake Forest in seven years, as well as one of the most popular ... has played in 21 games and scored 10 points ... has played organized basketball only since his sophomore year in high school.

40 • Trelonnie Owens
6-8 • Junior • Bladenboro, N.C.

Has starting job at one forward position after serving as the first player off the bench last season ... still averaged 23 minutes per game in 1991-92, scoring 7.4 points a contest ... netted a career-high 16 points in home victory over Temple last season.

54 • Rodney Rogers
6-7 • Junior • Durham, NC

Averaged 20.5 points a game last season, the first Deacon to average over 20 points since 1978 ... earned first-team All-ACC honors and is consensus second-team All-American this preseason.... Rogers has scored in double figures in 37 straight games.

21 • Derrick Hicks
6-9 • Senior • Raleigh, N.C.

Expected to start at center for the Deacons in 1992-93 after backing up senior Phil Medlin last season ... averaged 1.5 points and 2.4 rebounds in 22 games in 1991-92 ... came to Wake Forest from Anderson (S.C.) Junior College.
Laettner may be gone, but in the ACC, it's still Duke

BY EDDIE SOUTHERN
PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

The Old Gold and Black, pre-season picks were determined by a rag-tag crew of supposedly knowledgeable basketball fans: sports editor Mike Fitzgerald, associate sports editor Jay Reddick, sports production assistant Brett Queen, and yours truly. The conference standings were determined by a points system based on each voter’s picks: a first-place vote earned the team nine points, a second-place pick garnered eight points, and so on.

Despite the loss of All-American Christian Laettner and defensive specialist Brian Davis, Duke is still returning enough key players from their two national championship teams to secure another ACC crown on their way to a probable Final Four finish. The All-American tandem of Bobby Hurley and Grant Hill should be particularly exciting to watch.

Last year’s conference surprise, Florida State, lost no key players from the team that lost to Duke in the ACC Tournament final. Led by point guard/quarterback Charlie Ward and heat-seeking shooter Sam Cassell, the Seminoles will once again displace perennial conference power UNC while their speed-oriented offense will excite all audiences, if not make them dizzy.

Speaking of the Tar Heels, the OG&B barely gave them the No. 3 nod over the Deacons. True, UNC returns Eric Montross (who will be much improved), George Lynch and Derrick Phelps, but they lost Hubert Davis to the NBA. Davis’s sharpshooting pulled their baby blue behinds out of the can several times last year. Henrik Roli certainly can’t fill Davis’s vacuum, and no one else seems capable of stepping up. The Tarheels boast four — yes, four — seven-footers, but the quality of this quantity is questionable.

When most people speak of Wake Forest basketball this year, they use one word — Rodney. While Rogers, the All-American forward should step up as the leader as well as the superstar of the Deacons, he will be more than admirably supported by his teammates. Junior Trenonnie Owens, besides being a solid rebounder and defender, is a threat with the jump shot; Georgetown transfer Charlie Harrison, a junior, can play either guard spot with unquestionable skill; and senior Derrick Hicks and freshman Steve Rich can fill up the middle. Oh yeah, sophomore Randolph Childress is back from an injury-caused redshirt season, and pre-season observers say he’s as good as new. His emotional leadership, his floor leadership, and, of course, his outside shooting will lift the Deacons to their third straight NCAA tournament bid.

Georgia Tech returns several quality players, including point guard Travis Best and forwards Malcolm Mackey and James Forrest. However, the Jackets lost sparkplug Jon Barry and center Matt Geiger. Head Coach Bobby Cremins will be hard-pressed to get his team into the top four. N.C. State also lost a key player in center Tom Gugliotta. Kevin Thompson is a fine player, but beyond him, the Wolfpack will be a predominantly young team, which will spend this year developing as a unit. Maybe next year...

The Virginia Cavaliers boast some impressive freshmen...oops, that’s right, the Cavs signed no — zip, zilch, zero, nada, none, not a #5%& one — recruits this year. They do, however, still have Cory Alexander, Junior Burrough and Ted Jeffries — but little else.

Maryland will certainly feel the absence of Walt Williams, but the pain will be eased by freshman Johnny Rhodes. The Terrapins also have some solid if not spectacular players from last year’s team.

Then there’s the Wolfpack to “hold that tiger” this winter. Clemson is embroiled in so much controversy and so deprived of talent that they will pick up only one or two wins this year, which, for the aforementioned reasons, will probably be Head Coach Cliff Ellis’s last.

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ACC Predictions

1) Duke
2) Florida State
3) North Carolina
4) Wake Forest
5) Georgia Tech
6) N.C. State
7) Virginia
8) Maryland
9) Clemson

Rogers easy choice for conference player of the year

Rogers, Hurley and Grant Hill easy selections for all-conference squad; trio joined by Cassell and Mackey

BY EDDIE SOUTHERN
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The top three spots on the first team All-ACC were givens: Rodney Rogers, Grant Hill and Bobby Hurley are all pre-season All-Americans, all are possible first-round NBA draft picks at the end of the year, all played on the developmental squad against the “Dream Team” this summer, and all were highly praised for their performances against the pro all-stars. They are possibly the best three in the country, not just the conference.

Beyond these three, there was some controversy over who the Old Gold and Black sports staff would select on its all-ACC team. Georgia Tech’s Malcolm Mackey barely made the team ahead of UNC’s Eric Montross (another member of the developmental squad).

Florida State’s explosive Sam Cassell got the nod to round out the first team. Cassell’s teammate Doug Edwards and Wake Forest’s similarly explosive guard Randolph Childress also got first-team votes.

Montross was a lock for the second team after his failure to make the first team. He’s joined by Tar Heel forward George Lynch, a strong rebounder. Duke’s Thomas Hill, one of the best athletes in the conference and an underrated player on the two championship teams, and Edwards also play forward, though Hill could conceivably play shooting guard. Childress, coming off a knee injury, made second team on the strength of his potential for scoring, leadership and generally gutsy play.

The choice for Player of the Year was unanimous, but it’s not just home-team bias. Rogers, the only returnee from the 1992 all-ACC first team, is certainly more multi-faceted than Hurley or Grant Hill.

His power, speed, quickness, power, shooting touch, power, ability to run the break, power, and rebounding are making NBA scouts drool, and it has already been suggested that he may be the first pick in the 1993 draft if he decides to turn pro.

With the loss of Derrick McQueen, Anthony Tucker and Chris King, Rogers should assume even more of the Deacons’ scoring and rebounding responsibilities, while stepping up as the “go-to” guy in tight situations.

N.C. State’s freshman Chuck Kormegay got the nod for Rookie of the Year over Maryland’s Johnny Rhodes and Martino Moore of Georgia Tech. The Wolfpack, still a very young team, might have to rely heavily on Kormegay and other freshmen to survive this season.
Wright plus little else equals long year for Ellis and Tigers

BY BRENT WILLIAMSON
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The Clemson team looks forward to re-bounding from last year's 14-14 record and putting its problems with the NCAA behind it as the new season begins. After facing a NCAA investigation for recruiting violations and players selling their complimentary tickets, the Clemson program imposed numerous restrictions on itself to avoid penalties from the NCAA. As a result, the team will play without a full roster and without one assistant coach this year.

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Hurley, Hill lead Blue Devils towards hoped-for 'three-peat'

BY CANVE BUTLER
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Three-peat is the word dangling from the lips and hearts of the Duke Blue Devils. Ranked in the preseason as one of the top five teams in the country and favored by most to win the ACC title, Duke again appears to be one of the dominant forces in college basketball.

After winning back-to-back national championships, senior Bobby Hurley hopes to lead the Blue Devils, which finished 34-2 in 1991-92, to their fourth straight championship game.

But can they really three-peat? With Christian Laettner, the 1992 NCAA Player of the Year, graduated, along with defensive specialist Brian Davis, does Duke have the strength inside or the scoring power to become the second team in history (after UCLA) to win three straight national championships?

But Duke's true strength lies in the backcourt. Senior Bobby Hurley, voted the Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four last April, could be the nation's best point guard.

Although not physically intimidating, his ability to control the game offensively and defensively, to penetrate the paint then dish off an assist, or to nail a three-pointer at the most crucial point in the game makes him one of the most frightening players in the nation.

"Bobby's best quality is that he's a winner," Krzyzewski said. "He's consistently excellent. He'll be bigger and stronger, and hopefully he'll turn that into having a sensational season."

"Tony emerged as a starter for us down the stretch last year, and he played very well," Krzyzewski said. "This year, he needs to show he can be consistently excellent. He'll be bigger and stronger, and hopefully he'll turn that into having a sensational season."

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"Bobby's best quality is that he's a winner," Krzyzewski said. "He's the tone for our entire team because he is such a hard worker. He's fearless, and I love that about him. This team will give him a chance to expand his role even more and be more creative on the court."

Averaging 14.6 points last season, second only to Laettner on the Blue Devils, and connecting on 40 percent of his three-point attempts, senior Thomas Hill, Hurley's partner in the backcourt, has also blossomed into an offensive threat.

"Thomas has been a key player for us for several years," Krzyzewski said. "He tends to be in the shadows of the others, but he starts third-team all-conference the past two years. In another program, he might have gotten more attention but he has been a great asset to our championship teams and he has always taken a positive approach to the game. I look for Thomas to score even more this year."

Although not the team of last year, Duke should repeat as one of the strongest teams in the country.

As Krzyzewski said: "Whenever you have a player like Bobby Hurley, you can challenge again. To say any less would be stupid."
Florida State no longer capable of surprising teams in ACC

BY STEVEN KLEINMAN
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Last year, Florida State entered its first season of ACC basketball picked to finish sixth. The Seminoles promptly shocked most experts by finishing second in what is considered the toughest league in the nation. This year, FSU will not sneak up on anybody. With a talented group of players, they start off with immediate respect. The national top-10 preseason pick is a serious contender for the conference title and a postseason trip to the Final Four.

Florida State's season will have two separate looks. The early part of the season will be played without star guard Charlie Ward (7.2 points a game and 3.2 rebounds a game in 1991-92), who is busy trying to win a national championship as the quarterback for FSU's football squad. However, he should be back for the early conference games.

Without Ward, the team has shown some early inconstancy. In the preseason NIT, they demolished No. 19 Iowa State to advance to the semifinals but then lost two consecutive games to Indiana and UCLA. The tough preconference schedule will also include three more contests with NCAA tournament teams.

Near-miss last year motivates Georgia Tech to greater heights

BY STEVE WERNOSS
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

Nine-tenths of a second. For most, this is slightly longer than the amount of time required to blink an eye.

Hopefully, if you were watching last year's NCAA Tournament game between Georgia Tech and USC, you didn't blink your eyes. If you did, you may have missed one of the most exciting moments of the 1991-92 college basketball season.

Georgia Tech freshman guard Dennis Mackey saw these nine-tenths as just enough time to take the rebounds pass, turn square with the basket, and let his prayer fly.

Nine-tenths of a second and nothing but the bottom of the net. The final score was 79-78, and the Yellow Jackets were on their way to the Sweet 16 for the fourth time in eight years.

Senior Malcolm Mackey talked about the shot.

"That was unbelievable," Mackey said. "We had lost the game, there wasn't even a second on the clock. We had no play, we were just running around trying to get open." Despite losing to Anserme Fordham and Memphis State in the next game, a tough 83-79 overtime battle, Head Coach Bobby Cremins now has a strong cast to work with, with a bit of post-season experience to build on.

"We have a pretty good base with three starters, but my concern is that we're still young," Cremins said.

Leading the three returning starters for this season will be Mackey, a senior All-American candidate. Mackey brings to the table a dominating junior season, when he averaged 15.8 points a game on 55 percent shooting, 9.0 rebounds a game, and an intimidating defensive game, all done with a ton of grit in his right wrist.

He is already Georgia Tech's second-leading all-time shot blocker with 138, behind John Salley's 243. Number 32 was a part of the Tech Final Four team three years ago as a freshman, and he has a hunger to return to the glory.

"I want to be a leader on a team that goes like that (to the Final Four), not a role player," he said.

After Ward's return, they will look to exceed an 11-5 conference record, which included home-and-home sweeps of North Carolina, Georgia Tech, N.C. State, and Wake Forest and will also face Big East power Connecticut.

The Seminoles will return just about all of last year's team to the floor of the Leon County Civic Center. Ward's early season replacement will be senior Sam Cassell (18.4 points a game, 4.5 rebounds a game) and Florida Tech. Guard Bob Sura will look to improve upon his ACC Rookie of the Year season.

"Bobby was just the kind of player we needed," Head Coach Pat Kennedy said.

"We knew he would be a hard-nosed, dive-for-the-ball kind of player, but his ability to score came as a bonus. He was as effective as any freshman I've had and the biggest reason is his ability not to get rattled."

At the forward spots will be two of the quickest players in the nation. 6-foor-9 senior Doug Edwards and 6-foot-9 senior Rodney Dobard combined to average 28 points and 16 rebounds a game. Other key performers will include freshman guard Scott Shepard, junior center Andre Reid, and senior guard Chuck Graham.

"We have a lot of confidence in Andre," Kennedy said. "We really would have liked to have gotten him more playing time in his first two seasons, but we had so much success with the smaller lineup that we did not work him in. Andre could be our biggest key."

Kennedy will attempt to build upon a formula that enabled the team to advance to the third round of the NCAA tournament last season. They look to improve upon their free throw shooting (63.7 percent), ball control while still maintaining their all-around team quickness and stifling trap defense which enabled them to lead the league in steals.

According to Wake Forest Head Coach Dave Odom, Florida State's team speed will be the key to their success.

"It just surpasses anything we've had in this league as far as speed," Odom said. "It's just incredible how fast they are. You're never safe."

Florida State

Sam Cassell

1991-92 Record: 22-10 (11-5 ACC)
Postseason Play: Lost to Indiana 85-74 in NCAA Regional Semifinals
Projected Starters:
- F Doug Edwards, 6-9 Sr., 17.1 ppg
- F Rodney Dobard, 6-9 Sr., 11.0 ppg
- C Andre Reid, 7-0 Fr., 5.2 ppg
- G Charlie Ward, 6-1 Jr., 7.2 ppg
- G Sam Cassell, 6-3 Sr., 18.4 ppg
Head Coach: Pat Kennedy
Career Record (Years): 221-116 (12)

Georgia Tech

Malcolm Mackey

1991-92 Record: 23-13 (8-8 ACC)
Postseason Play: Lost to Memphis State 83-79 in Regional Semifinals
Projected Starters:
- F James Forrest, 6-8 So., 13.3 ppg
- F Malcolm Mackey, 6-11 Sr., 16 ppg
- F Ivan Newbill, 6-10 Jr., 27 ppg
- G Matic Moore, 6-7 Fr.
- G Travis Best, 6-11 So., 12.3 ppg
Head Coach: Bobby Cremins
Career Record (Years): 321-194 (18)
Terrapins come off NCAA probation looking for success

BY KAREN LAU
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The University of Maryland is greeting a season that looks to be their most promising in recent years. Despite the loss of All-American guard Walt Williams, Maryland hopes to fill the gap with a deep team of returning starters and five talented freshmen recruits. The Terps can also look forward to the possibility of post-season play; for the first time in the three years that Head Coach Gary Williams has been at Maryland, the team will be playing without the burden of NCAA sanctions.

They are eligible for the NCAA Tournament, and several of their games will be televised.

"Just playing, just being like everybody else this year, is a good feeling. Now we can play basketball like any other program, and that's important to me personally," Gary Williams said.

Walt Williams, one of the program's greatest players, graduated last year and was the first round draft pick of the Sacramento Kings 13th guard averaged 26.8 points a game for the Terps last season. Maryland will also suffer from the losses of forwards Vince Broadnax and Garfield Smith.

Returning senior starters Evers Burns at forward, Chris Kerwin at center, and guard Kevin McLinton will lead the Maryland team in their efforts this season.

Burns averaged 15.9 points a game last season, becoming one of the most improved players in the ACC. He is likely to start at power forward or possibly center, but that all depends on Kerwin's performance. Kerwin averaged 4.1 points at the position.

McLinton will continue to prove his ability in the backcourt, where he averaged 11.8 points and 5.3 assists a game last year. Maryland's freshman this year have been consistently ranked in the top five recruiting hauls in the country, and they are often considered second-best behind Kentucky. The Class of 1996 is talented at every position and is expected to help lead the team in post-season play.

Freshman two-time Parade All-American Dwayne Simpkins is expected to share the responsibilities of point guard with McLinton and may receive full control at the very start. One of the most acclaimed backcourt recruits in Maryland history is swing guard Johnny Rhodes.

He and freshman swing forward Exree Hipp both have vertical jumps nearing three feet and are a duo to watch. Rhodes was the Capital Area's Mr. Basketball in 1991, and Hipp held the title in 1992.

"He's a great player," Gary Williams said. "He can do a lot of things. Whether he can do them right away at the ACC level I don't know."

The additions of freshman power forward Mario Lucas and Yugoslavia's forward/center Nemanja Petic suggest a starting five sometime in the future.

Frontcourt players sophomores John Walsh and junior Mike Thibeault are also returning after successful off-season back surgeries, and sophomore Kurtis Schultz is back after spending the summer playing on the ACC European All-Star Team.

"We have the depth now," Williams said. "We can play eight or nine guys. If you're going to press, you have to have eight or nine guys you can put on the floor and feel comfortable."

Sophomores Wayne Bristol and Alan Raniege will bring back to the team their talent in the backcourt. These five returning players, along with the freshmen, contribute to the great depth of the Maryland team.

Having three returning starters and several other players with experience on the court assures that the Terps will not have to rely on their freshmen.

They also realize, however, that this is the most talented class Maryland has had in many years, and the new players are definitely expected to contribute greatly to the team this season.

Tar Heels favored to reach 13th consecutive NCAA sweet 16

BY TODD HAIRSTON
Contributing Reporter

The 1992-93 version of the North Carolina Tar Heels looks a lot like past Tar Heel squads.

The team, like most of Head Coach Dean Smith's previous 31 teams, is highly regarded, having been ranked in most preseason top 25 polls, and is thought to be very talented. And despite being picked to finish as high as second in the ACC, Smith, in his usual modest way, lowers expectations of his team.

While certainly nothing can be guaranteed in the rigorous ACC, the Tar Heels seem primed to extend their run of consecutive appearances in the sweet-16 of the NCAA tournament to 13.

Last season, North Carolina finished at 23-10 and made the ACC title game for the fifth time in six years, losing to Duke by 20 points. Still, by normal Dean Smith standards, the Tar Heels were not a particularly strong team.

The team reached double digits in losses for only the fourth time in Smith's tenure and experienced the Tar Heels' first four-game losing streak since 1965.

North Carolina's hopes to improve on last season will rest on four returning starters and a deep bench, including three freshmen.

The only player missing from the 1991-92 season is all-conference guard Hubert Davis, who led the team with 21.4 points a game.

The much-hyped freshman class of two years ago are now juniors. The play of Derrick Phelps, Brian Reese, Eric Montross, and Kevin Salvadori will go a long way in determining the success of the Tar Heels this season.

Phelps, the only player to start every game for North Carolina last season, has turned out to be a steady-point guard whose strong point is defense.

With Davis' departure, Phelps will need to carry more of the offensive load than the 9.2 points a game he contributed in 1991-92. Reese, a 6-foot-6-inch forward, made great strides last season in all areas of his game and will be expected to continue that improvement as the starting small forward.

Montross had a mediocre 1991-92 campaign, averaging 11.2 points and seven rebounds a game, but he came alive during the NCAA tournament, establishing himself as an offensive force to be reckoned with. He, along with fellow seven-footer Salvadori, gives the Tar Heels a formidable frontline.

"Montross tries to intimidate the whole game with that big body," said Robert Horry, a forward from Alabama. Florida State Head Coach Pat Kennedy agreed.

"He's just a monster in there," Kennedy said.

Salvadori, in limited playing time, finished second in the ACC in blocked shots last season. He, along with Montross and Matt Wenstrom, gives the Tar Heels three seven-footers.

"Everybody gives something," Smith said. "Size presents a problem to some other teams, but there's the life's-full-of-trade-offs type of approach. You're not going to be as quick, I could put a quicker team on the court. Apparently, I don't think it's better."

However, there is no doubt that the key to the Tar Heels' fortunes this season, as much as any one player can be a key in Smith's team-oriented system, is senior forward George Lynch. Lynch, already an excellent rebounder, will need to become a dominant scorer as well this season.

"I'm not worried about his shot," Smith said. "His tenacity is just tremendous on the boards."

The Tar Heels' only questionable position appears to be the number two-guard, the spot vacated by Davis. Several players will be given a chance at this position.

If senior Henrik Rodl, sophomore Donald Williams, or freshmen Larry Davis and Dante Calabria can step up to the challenge, North Carolina will be in a force to be reckoned with in 1992-93.
Thompson is center of attention for rebuilding Wolfpack squad

BY MIKE FITZGERALD
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In his two years at N.C. State, Head Coach Les Robinson has said quite a few goodbyes.

In 1991, he bid farewell to the school's — and possibly the conference's — greatest backcourt, Rodney Monroe and Chris Corchiani. And last season he graduated Tom Gugliotta, the self-made NBA lottery pick.

Now finally, Robinson is able to start greeting some new players. Last year's newcomers included Curtis Marshall, Mark Davis, Donnie Scale and Lakista McCuller, all four of whom were starters at one time or another during the season. All but McCuller are expected to start again this year.

While last year's freshmen suffered the growing pains that result from such extensive early action, Robinson is confident that the players will benefit from the experience.

"We were forced to throw last year's young people to the wolves immediately after they got here so they really didn't have time to adjust," Robinson said. "They made it through the year and should have the confidence when they return that everything we teach them won't be brand new. They should be able to relax and play more naturally from the start of this year."

The most impressive freshman last season for the Wolfpack was Davis. "The doctor of threes," as he was called in reference to his initials, Davis hit 57 three-pointers last season and ranked third in the league in three-point accuracy at 42.2 percent.

Seale, a junior college transfer, will join Davis in the backcourt after leading the team a year ago with 108 assists. Those two will be spelled by Marshall, McCuller, sophomore Victor Newman, senior Jamie Knox and junior Migjen Bakalli.

But if anyone is capable of becoming the leader N.C. State has enjoyed during recent seasons, it will be senior Kevin Thompson. A forward from Winston-Salem, Thompson averaged 15.6 points and 8.2 rebounds a game last season in earning second-team all-conference honors.

This year, he has been named first-team preseason all-conference by The Sporting News.

Thompson will fill one of the frontcourt positions, but the others are a question mark. Marshall could start in a three-guard lineup, but another big man will have to be brought in. The fifth starter could be junior Marc Lewis, who has no significant playing experience.

The Wolfpack program was stunned recently to hear of the suicide of junior Anthony Robinson. While the loss on the court may not have been great, such a tragedy will undoubtedly affect the player's outlook on the season, and it will be interesting to see how they rebound from the loss.

This year's incoming class, while not as deep as last year's, may actually have more talent. Forward Charles Komegaya was a third-team Parade all-American after averaging 21.2 points and 15 rebounds at Southern Wayne High School in Dudley. He will certainly be used extensively and could join Thompson as a starter in the frontcourt.

N.C. State's other newcomers, 6-10 center Todd Fuller from Charlotte, and guard Marcus Wilson from Monroe, will also contribute.

All three will benefit from a deeper overall Wolfpack squad that will allow the freshmen to develop at a more realistic rate.

N.C. State is probably a couple of years away from regaining its status as a contender in the ACC. But the Wolfpack is still capable of upsetting teams, as it did twice against North Carolina last year, and playing at Reynolds Coliseum is always like visiting the depths of hell for opponents.

So don't be surprised to find Thompson among the league's better players, Komegaya grabbing ACC top freshman honors, and N.C. State a little higher in the standings than everyone expects.

Cavaliers look to improve on NIT championship season

BY MIKE MELKONIAN
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Life without Bryant Stith begins for the University of Virginia basketball program as they open the 1992-93 season.

Stith ended his illustrious career as Virginia's all-time leading scorer with 2,516 points. Stith averaged 20.7 points and 6.6 rebounds during his senior season and was chosen by the Denver Nuggets as a first-round pick in the NBA Draft.

In addition, Stith finished his stint with the Cavaliers as the fourth-leading scorer in ACC history, an honorable mention All-American by The Associated Press and received the MVP award in the 1992 National Invitational Tournament, which the Cavaliers won by defeating Notre Dame 81-76.

The 1991-92 team won eight of its last nine games on the way to the school's second NIT title. The Cavaliers finished with an overall record of 20-13, the fourth straight year Virginia has won at least 20 games, and tied for fourth place in the ACC with an 8-8 conference record.

In addition to Stith, Virginia will be without the services of Anthony Oliver, also lost to graduation. Oliver averaged 7.3 points and 2.8 rebounds a game and was named to the NIT all-tournament team. His defensive prowess will definitely be missed by a young Virginia team featuring only one senior starter.

"I'm not sure we can replace the things Bryant and Anthony gave us in terms of one person, but I think we'll have to have one whole team replace the points and rebounds, and a lot of the statistical things that they did for us," said Head Coach Jeff Jones, entering his third season as Virginia's coach.

"Junior Burrough, Cory Alexander, Ted Jeffries and Cornel Parker all need to be more productive," Jones said.

Virginia's returning starters include sophomores Alexander and Burrough as well as senior Jeffries. Key reserves sophomore Yuri Barnes (2.0 points, 2.0 rebounds) at forward, junior Parker (5.3 points, 3.2 rebounds) and senior Doug Smith (3.2 points, 3.9 assists) also return.

Alexander returns to Virginia's starting lineup as the team's point guard. Last season as a freshman, Alexander averaged 4.4 assists and 11.2 points while starting all 33 games.

Alexander is responsible for getting the ball to Burrough, who is expected to succeed Stith as Virginia's go-to man. Burrough, at 6-8, is Virginia's top returning starter with 13.2 points and 5.8 rebounds a game. His 437 points rank him fourth by a freshman in the program's history.

"As I look at our team, if we're going to have a 'go-to' guy, Junior Burrough will be that person," Jones said. "If that does develop, Junior is going to have to become a better and more willing passer."

Jeffries anchors the frontcourt as he prepares for his fourth season as the Cavaliers' starting center. He led the Cavaliers in rebounding last year, averaging 7.1 rebounds a game and 5.6 points a game.

Another key factor in Virginia's success will be the play of guard Parker, who is expected to join Alexander as a starter in the Cavalier backcourt. Known as a fine defensive player, the 6-7 Parker averaged 5.3 points and 3.2 rebounds a game last year.

"I think Cornel is ready to have a very solid year," Jones said. "Everyone knows about Cornel's defensive abilities. What often gets overlooked is that he also helps us by being a slashing type of player who can handle the ball and pass."

Jones will be shooting for his third consecutive 20-win season, but with the loss of Stith and the lack of any freshman recruits, this could be his biggest challenge yet as coach. With only 10 scholarship players in the program and no recruited players joining this year's team, depth could be a problem.

In order for this team to be successful, Alexander and Burrough need to improve their shooting percentages and assist-to-turnovers ratio. Depth will be a problem if Barnes and sophomore Jason Willford don't prove to be ACC-caliber players.

"We're thin in the backcourt in terms of proven players. We've got three players that have gone up against ACC competition, and that's not a lot of depth. Up front, I think we've got decent depth, but we certainly aren't stacked by any means," Jones said.
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