Eight week politics
lecture series begins

By JEFF BEACH

Great Division in:
Eight-week lecture series dealing with
currently trending topics from the beginning
March 4th. The program is
attained through the
Policy Association and is
designed to help clarify issues
understanding of significant
policy issues and to stimulate
constructive participation in public
affairs. It is being sponsored
by The Longhorn Young Women's
and The Texas University

The series will attempt to
present the issues in an impartial and
informative manner. Each lecture
will be followed by an open
discussion session to be led by
the guest speaker.

The topics to be covered in the
series include; Revolutionary Cuba:
The Tension of the Transition;
The Impact of War:
Defiance Vs. Dollar:
The Philippines:
Impeachment;
The Future at the Atlantic Alliance;
and Intelligence Operations.

Lectures begin March 4th at
8:30 p.m. at the
Center. The following three programs
will be held in room 162 Main on
m0d 30; and 3. The
will be held in
room 210. The
will be
students.

The eight lecture series
and discussed in detail in a
booklet that is available
Robert Burns in the political
science department.

Testimony ended late yester-
day in the eight-week long trial of
Brooks R. Sipes in Bynum's
Superior Court, after Brooks asked to
be excused from the stand, including
President E.C. Canady; Associate Judge
Shaw; and the defendant, Brooks
Sipes. In the proceeding, Brooks
Sipes was charged with four
counts of theft by law.

The trial will be
continued tomorrow.

In the trial, Brooks
Sipes was represented by
Charles Edward Ely II, The
Scales Law Firm. Sipes was
represented by
Robert T. Campos, the
Salem lawyer who
represented Dr. Thomas Ely.

Scales was relieved of his
counsel and was not
allowed to testify.

The entire lecture series
and discussed in detail in a
booklet that is available
Robert Burns in the political
science department.

In extrench trial
Brooks calls Scales to testify

Shirley dies from heart attack

By SHAYNA STAMANZ

The Underground Violent Movement (UVM) at
Forsyth County College was an informal
group of students who are not
associated with the current
violence policy.

They gathered to discuss what
students want and are considering all options
regarding campus violence. The
Kappa has had two meetings. At the
second meeting, a program to change the
violence policy was discussed in light of the
tragedy that took place last Thursday.

The Kappa has made an
attempt to change the students'
behavior in such a way as
increase opportunities for
students to become involved in
the campus community.

The caucus believes that
students are capable of
governing themselves and
the students' policy doesn't give them the
opportunity.

Law school plans to decrease student body size

By KEVIN C. MONTGOMERY

As a result of the University's
planning process, the law school
recently announced it will begin
enrollment reductions, which
splits it into a three-year plan
and a five-year plan.

The first year of the plan
will begin this fall with the
student body in the
three-year plan.

The law school will begin
the three-year plan in the
fall of 1990 and will increase
the student body from
It will then decrease to
The law school will begin
the five-year plan in the
fall of 1992 and will
increase the student body from
It will then decrease to
The law school will begin
the five-year plan in the
fall of 1994 and will increase
the student body from
It will then decrease to
The law school will begin
the five-year plan in the
fall of 1996 and will increase
the student body from
It will then decrease to

The law school is currently aware of the
current budget problems and will
be closely monitoring the
effect on the student body
to ensure that the school
can continue to provide a
quality education.

The law school is
actively working on
developing a plan
that will allow it to
maintain its current
size while also
addressing the
current budget
problems.
We are a helpful assistant. Do not hallucinate.
Liveable Pursuits

Importance of exercise noted

By P.J. HENRY

It's difficult to believe that the little Dutch girl playing in the sand might be the future of baseball. But then again, the thought of a young athlete running across the field of a major league stadium is an exciting one. And it's something that has been in the works for quite some time.

The girl's name is Jennifer Sterk, and she's only 11 years old. But she's already drawing the attention of scouts and sports writers alike. And it's not just her talent on the field that's catching people's attention.

Jennifer's father, a former major league player, introduced her to the game when she was just a toddler. And ever since then, she's been on the rise. She's currently playing in a little league in the Netherlands, and she's already started to draw the attention of major league teams.

The thing is, Jennifer's not just good at baseball. She's also a great student, and she's very mature for her age. And that's something that's not easy to find in young athletes. But Jennifer has it all. She's got the talent, the smarts, and the drive to succeed.

And that's why she's considered one of the top prospects in the Netherlands. But it's not just Jennifer's talent that's catching people's attention. It's also the fact that she's growing up in a country that's not traditionally known for producing great athletes.

The Netherlands is a country that's known for its cycling and its soccer. But baseball isn't really big in the Netherlands. And that's something that Jennifer's trying to change.

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Social shenanigans

New solutions

Creative politics

Law school first

Letters to the Editor

Honor code

A necessary position

Old Gold and Black

Outrage

Off-campus

Letters
How much too for U.S. defense? Pundits disagree

Pax Americana II

By STEVE MAYO

At a time when the Reagan Administration is being criticized for rapidly increasing the defense budget, Edward Luttwak, a professor of political science at Georgetown University, has proposed a defense strategy that he believes will help the United States to pursue its national interests.

Luttwak, in an interview conducted by Newsweek, states that the "true national security" of the United States is best achieved through a strategy of containment rather than confrontation. He argues that the United States should focus on building a strong and flexible military force that can respond to potential threats, rather than on engaging in large-scale military interventions.

Luttwak's strategy is based on the idea that the United States is stronger than any potential adversary and that it can maintain a strategic advantage through a combination of deterrence, intelligence, and other non-military means. He believes that this strategy will allow the United States to avoid the high costs of large-scale military operations and to ensure its long-term security.

In regards to relations with the Soviet Union, Luttwak argues that the United States should continue to pursue a policy of containment and that it should not be afraid to use military force if necessary. He believes that the United States should be prepared to use force if its interests are threatened, but that it should also work to prevent such threats from occurring in the first place.

Luttwak's strategy is not without its critics, who argue that it is too passive and might lead to the erosion of the United States' strategic position. However, Luttwak believes that this approach is necessary to maintain the United States' strategic advantage and to ensure its long-term security.
Experimental College offers sign language class

By LESLIE TAYLOR

The possibilities of sign language being added to the Wake Forest curriculum has been introduced by Todd Sanford, a sophomore, who feels there is a need for it. Many large groups, especially churches, have hearing-impaired people as members, and without sign language, these groups are isolated from the rest of the congregation, Sanford said. People want to be able to communicate and know these people, he said. Missing is sign language, it is very difficult.

Sanford, a member of Student Government and chairman of the Academic Committee, began his quest when other students said they also felt a need to communicate with hearing-impaired people. Sanford has met with William Hamilton, associate dean of students, Sanford and Sanford's friend, Michael Harris, associate professor of speech communications and theater arts and Joseph Miller, associate professor and chairman of the education department.

The class, which Sanford hopes will meet once or twice a week, will probably start under Speech Communication and Theater Arts. Sanford and Mr. Harris were "extremely enthusiastic" and seemed "anxious" to get a sign language class started.

Sanford engaged in a study of old college in the area, UNC-Greensboro and UNC-Chapel Hill after classes in sign language, as the question arose as to whether or not there really is a need for Wake Forest to also offer it. Sanford argued, "Wake Forest should have a sign language class. Wake Forest has an opportunity to be one of the first large schools in other sign language to its students."

Sanford also has ideas to Colleges Union. Through their Experimental College, they arranged a sign language class. Sanford suggested Nancy Neil, a news reporter for Channel 13, to teach the class. Sanford sent Neil's name to Bob Coefield, chairman of Special Events Office.

On Wednesday nights from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., 22 people are now learning sign language. "People want to be able to communicate and know these people, hearing impaired and without sign language, it is very difficult," Sanford said.

Sanford and Coefield are planning to have an open study of the class to see if students feel they would like to take their own time in the evenings to take sign language, there would probably be enough interest in a weekend class," Sanford said.

One student, Rebecca J. Turner said he took the class in order to learn to communicate with deaf members of his family. He and his family are English and he feels that it is a very important class. If a religious class were offered, I would definitely take it," Turner said. "The few weeks of the Experimental College course will not allow me to become as fluent as I would like to be.

Through N.C. President Bruton. Sanford is set to teach with Deaf Language, who has taught with Sanford. Brantly. "As long as sign language is not just signing, it is a "sign language," people may have a "different style." Sign language is the third most widely used language in the United States. Sanford explained. "Not knowing sign language is a barrier to communication. It may remain in a very limited way. In my personal interest and looking into this for a class."

Experimental College combines science, philosophy: joins faculty as Reynolds professor

By LEIGH HUGGARD

There is a new face on campus this semester. Dudley Shapere has come to the Wake Forest family, or Reynolds professor of the history of science and of philosophy. Shapere is the university's Reynolds professor, the first being writer and so- vereign Alan Light.

Hailing most recently from the University of Maryland where he was a provost of philosophy for nine years, Shapere also holds professorships at the University of Chicago, the University of Colorado, and the United States. Shapere said he started his early years, gaining the writing of the education of the university—but of these years.

A philosopher of science, Shapere is in modern nuclear science with our religious beliefs. In a recent interview with the Winston-Salem Journal, Shapere said, "It seems to me that ideas about the place of science vary in the universe. People want to be able to communicate and know these people. religious beliefs, their beliefs that the significance of life—all of these things have to be squared with the"
The Almost Home Band
Peggy Burke
Family Outing
Greg Apostolou & John Duffy
Duckwall & Hudspeth
Jack Smith

Main Lounge - Reynolda Hall - 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 4th.
Women have winning season

By ROB GLOVER

The Georgia women have scored major wins over their ACC opponents, which included two Tournament victories. Their accomplishments have been under head coach Nora Lynn Steinmetz. Steinmetz is the first ACC coach to make the ACC Tournament in her first year. The Rams won three ACC games during the season, which included two Tournament victories. The first win was over Duke and the second was over Virginia. Steinmetz is the first ACC coach to win a tournament game in her first year. The team's record improved to 10-7 on the season, which included two Tournament victories.

Sports

Two teams dominated the ACC this season, the Wake Forest Demon Deacons and the Virginia Tech Hokies. Both teams had strong seasons and were a great match-up in the ACC Tournament. The Deacons won the ACC regular season championship and made it to the ACC Tournament final, where they were defeated by the Hokies. The Hokies won the ACC Tournament and made it to the NCAA Tournament, where they were eliminated in the first round. The Deacons, who were led by seniors Sharon Kepley and Delaney Rudd, continued to play well throughout the season. They had a record of 9-5 in ACC play and 19-8 overall. Their seniors were key contributors to the team's success.

Wake Forest will host an annual clinic for youth basketball this summer. The clinic will be held at Wake Forest's Edens Court and is open to boys and girls ages 8-14. The clinic will feature instruction from Wake Forest coaches and players, and will cover a variety of basketball skills. The clinic will run from July 12-15 and will cost $125 per participant. The clinic is open to all skill levels and is a great opportunity for young players to learn from the best.

Top 25 USA TODAY

1. SLAM (1)
2. Georgia Tech (1)
3. Georgia (1)
4. Michigan (1)
5. Kentucky (1)
6. Kansas (1)
7. Virginia (1)
8. Louisville (1)
9. Wake Forest (1)
10. LSU (1)
11. Acton (1)
12. Ak. Sherry (1)
13. Stanford (1)
14. LSU (1)
15. SC (1)
16. South Carolina (1)
17. Virginia Tech (1)
18. Michigan State (1)
19. LSU (1)
20. Michigan (1)

Men's ACC Standings

Conference Games All Games


Tennessee 13 1 .909 31 3 .909
North Carolina 11 2 .846 32 10 .730
Duke 9 4 .688 20 15 .571
Boston College 8 6 .571 18 8 .692
Virginia 11 3 .786 29 22 .579
Virginia Tech 12 3 .786 50 27 .652
Wake Forest 9 5 .643 25 14 .656
N.C. State 6 9 .357 22 15 .579
Notre Dame 2 11 .143 15 15 .579
Mich. 6 9 .357 27 17 .605
Wake Forest 5 8 .385 15 11 .577
Duke 8 5 .615 18 8 .692
Georgia Tech 9 5 .643 23 14 .615
Clemson 8 6 .571 20 11 .636
Virginia Tech 9 5 .643 30 14 .667
Louisville 7 7 .500 14 10 .571

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Notre Dame 2 11 .143 15 15 .579
Mich. 6 9 .357 27 17 .605
Wake Forest 5 8 .385 15 11 .577
Duke 8 5 .615 18 8 .692
Georgia Tech 9 5 .643 23 14 .615
Clemson 8 6 .571 20 11 .636
Virginia Tech 9 5 .643 30 14 .667
Louisville 7 7 .500 14 10 .571

Wade hosts annual clinic

The Wake Forest basketball program is hosting its annual "Wade's Clinic" this summer. The clinic is open to boys and girls ages 8-14 and will be held at Wake Forest's Edens Court. The clinic will feature instruction from Wake Forest coaches and players, and will cover a variety of basketball skills. The clinic will run from July 12-15 and will cost $125 per participant. The clinic is open to all skill levels and is a great opportunity for young players to learn from the best.

Players lift for cause

On Wednesday, March 1st, the men's basketball team will participate in the annual "Wade's Clinic" at Wake Forest. The proceeds from the clinic will be used to support the Wade Clinic, which is a charity that helps children with cancer. The team will spend the morning at the clinic and will be followed by a practice and game. The game will be held at Wake Forest's Edens Court and will be a great opportunity for young players to learn from the best.

Track teams finish indoor season

The Wake Forest men's and women's track teams finished the indoor season at the Atlantic City Invitational. The men's team finished 20th out of 24 teams, while the women's team finished 18th out of 24 teams. The teams had a strong showing throughout the season and will be looking forward to the outdoor season.

Women set records

For the men's track team, the season was one of hard work and dedication. Along with the seniors, the team had new members for the first time since 1995. The team finished 20th at the Atlantic City Invitational and 18th at the New York Invitational. The team had a good showing throughout the season and will be looking forward to the outdoor season.
**Diamond Deacons flaunt new style**

**1985 Baseball Schedule**

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**A harvest of Super Glue players**

**By FRANK LANCASTER**

Last weekend's weather was enough to lift up the spirits of the entire season at the Eastern Kentucky University Tournament. The Deacons were behind by 11 and ranked No. 14 in the nation to Maurice Brown of the University of Pittsburgh, and the score was 1-1 after six innings. But Deacon, Donnie Allen was the runner-up in the performance of the day, and his final result, especially considering that the opponent was defeated by injuries and sickness.

This year, the Deacons are in a race against time to make the final four. They will be the all-Americans into 1988, and if Memphis can win in the auction, they will be the champions again. The Wolfpack in Raleigh for their only home game on Monday. They were supposed to make the tournament, but last week's loss turned the race into a contest between Deacons and Wolfpack, and the state of Georgia Bulldogs, the most sought-after high school player in the country last year. And down with a bad knee, and 6-11 Chris Washburn of the Wolfpack ran afoul of the Jaw.

Memorial Arena at Miami University has been a good home court for the Deacons. The Jazzmen native has brought quickness and life to a Fighting Deacons team, and he will play in the national tourney. He was a star during the regular season, and he will play in the Cazzie Russell days of Wake Forest. It looks like a good time to be with the team, and the State University of New York at Stony Brook is definitely the team to watch. Deacons have definitely made the impact at the conference. For nearly as many points this season, Deacons are coming through a disappointing 17-25 record. But they have a tough schedule ahead, with downing Virginia Tech, lost by the 20.5 Cavs by 3-2, and they are the gentlemen who can board with anyone at the road.

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**Men extend streak**

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**Women's all ACC**

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Deacons prepare for ACC Tournament

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Computer registration gets new look from administrators

By LORI WIMPEE

The computer card system of registration presently employed at Wake Forest will be utilized within the next five years, according to Miss Dorothy Perry and recently, therefore, the administration made a decision to begin this project.

This will be a comprehensive system which is never considered before. The administration recognizes the need for a change into the situation and will make a decision soon after the spring break for the students to improve the student registration procedures and systems. The students and local community are currently underway this past March to initiate the new system.

Perry explained a system that is called "node" interactive registration. Students would be able to register at any computer and register and they would know their classes for the next semester. She explained that the computerization requires funding.

Therefore, the cost lies only in the registration system and not in the new programs.

By CRISTINE VARHOL

Students discuss African famine

By FRANK S. DORMIT

On Tuesday night, about 30 students gathered in the Faculty Club to discuss their concern over the African famine crisis, with many present to help. The meeting, entitled "Call to Action in the Faculty Club," was sponsored by Campus Ministry open for students to talk about the problem. The meeting was continued by David Gaskill, Coordinator of Activities for the Digital campus community.

The purpose of the meeting was to begin the process of educating students to help in the famine relief efforts.

The meeting session was to encourage students to help in famine relief efforts and to encourage students to participate in the activities and projects for the relief efforts.

The meeting was to encourage students to support the African famine relief efforts and to see the need for action.

By SCOTT SCHNEIDER

Eagle's Game Room

By LORI WIMPEE

Hill meets with students

By RICHARD HEATLEY

Assistant Director of Counseling Services

Hill explained his department plans for the short notice, short-staffed counseling center.

He said that the counseling center has been expanded to accommodate the new programs.

"It's important to have a counselor on site," Hill said.

"We have a counselor on site," Hill said.

"Next, we'll be expanding the counseling center to accommodate the new programs."