Greeks feel effects of fall rush changes, including alcohol policy, extended rush

By ZOE WOODRUFF

Greek organizations have felt the effects of several changes to quick fall rush, including new national alcohol policy, extended rush period and mandatory education sessions. The new national alcohol policy required the compliance adviser attend five parties registered with increased summer enrollment

By ZOE WOODRUFF

Students are currently taking a summer class on campus.

A Greek organization is expected to move to new facilities.

Don't slip

Comedian and juggler Mark Nizer teaches an audience member one of the tricks his trade

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BRIEFLY

Whistles to be distributed
Student Union, the Resident Student Association, and Student Government plan to purchase 4,500 whistles for distribution next week.

Applications due Oct. 15
Upperclassman applications for Crowned rebel- archy are available for all sophomores, juniors and seniors who demonstrate "classroom merit.

Parking lots to be closed
Parking lots will be temporarily closed Friday evening and Saturday during academic activities or intramural events.

Possible Venice students to meet
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Fridays

SAFES

\[ \text{Who's walking who?} \]

Student: Stephanie Moore uses both hands to hold back her dog, Kipling.

Professors witness coming of change in Soviet Union

\[ \text{By Edward Sisson} \]

While the Soviet Union was moving rapidly toward change, three Phoenix professors were witness and were informing. Thomas Taylor of the School of Business and Economics and assistant professors Perry Preston and Allison Cook, the economics department, spoke before time to pass the year teaching economics in Moscow State Institute for International Relations. The three indicated that the evolution is moving more tightly toward a consensus toward a market economy.

While some professors were in Moscow, others, including Ed Hume, were at Wake Forest and N.C. Adventures in Education.

"We had a protocol agreement that we in the future, would have some conflicts," Taylor and Preston said.

Over the summer, senior Jason Day met with Allen Sigma Pi president John Bollinger and the two decided to keep in contact.

"This was a collective effort of both parts to keep the fraternity, Sigma Pi, strong and going," Taylor said. "In our conversation at the meeting, Allen was very conscious of the problem. He felt the key was to have proper leadership and to keep it in the year-round interest group. The Yearly interest group. The Yearly interest group."

Crown

\[ \text{SAFES begins fourth year of escorting students} \]

\[ \text{By Linda Fonseca} \]

The SAFES program will begin its fourth year of bringing home student and faculty members.

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Variety of campus issues discussed at leadership conference

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Babcock Foundation donates money to develop student ethics programs

By Kenton Stetzen

One example of a student group that will receive funding is a group for the promotion of Ethics and Leadership, developed by students in the Heritage and Politics department. The initiative, which is sponsored by IFC and ISC, will work with the university to identify potential leadership candidates and provide them with training and development opportunities.

- Employee taken into custody

A man who worked as a campus custodian was taken into custody on Wednesday, according to university officials.

The man, who was identified as a 50-year-old male, was arrested after he was found to have been with a stolen vehicle on campus.

- Study Classics

Study the classic blend of comfort and style in Birkenstock footwear, and learn how good your feet can feel! Suede, leather, and nubuck styles in autumn colors of forest, berry, mocha and violet.

- Rush From Page 1

The Rush Committee is considering changes to the rush calendar.

- Sum From Past

"Students of all political persuasions in order to grow," Legal
Summer From Page 1

"Students who require a higher number of courses in their major often find a college semester in order to graduate within four years," Legate said.

She also said signing up required courses after a summer abroad and getting your two first courses is much like any other major.

"I decided to take on a leadership role," Legate said. "I observed other students doing the same thing and I wanted to be a part of the student body." she added.

Legate agreed to serve as a senator at the fall 2006 election.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government Association (SGA) is the primary representative body of students at Wake Forest University. It is responsible for the governance of student life at the university and serves as the link between the student body and the university administration.

The SGA consists of three branches: the Executive Branch, the Legislative Branch, and the Judicial Branch.

The Executive Branch is responsible for the overall administration of the SGA and includes the President, Vice President, and Chief of Staff.

The Legislative Branch is responsible for the creation and passage of legislation to address the needs and concerns of the student body.

The Judicial Branch is responsible for interpreting the constitution and establishing rules and procedures for the operation of the SGA.

The SGA is also responsible for the selection of the Student Body President and Vice President, as well as the representation of students in various university committees.

The SGA holds elections for student representatives each fall, and these representatives serve for one year. The SGA also supports various student organizations and sponsors events throughout the year.

The SGA is an integral part of the Wake Forest University community, and its goal is to promote the well-being of students and the enhancement of the university experience.
I would like to run for Student Body President because I believe that the Student Body is in a unique position to make significant improvements on campus. This role is crucial for balancing the desires of different student organizations with the overall needs of the student body.

 Throughout my time at Wake Forest, I have been involved in several student organizations, including Student Affairs, Interfraternity Council, and the Student Government. I have also been a captain of the Wake Forest University gymnastics team and have served as a dormitory resident assistant. I feel that these experiences have prepared me to make a positive impact on campus.

 I believe that the Student Body should focus on improving campus life and fostering a sense of community. This can be achieved through initiatives such as improving campus safety, enhancing student involvement in decision-making processes, and promoting a positive campus culture.

 As a candidate, I would work to ensure that the Student Body remains transparent and accountable to the student body. I would also prioritize listening to the concerns of students and working with them to address those concerns.

 If elected, I would like to work towards creating a more inclusive and diverse campus environment. I believe that the Student Body has a responsibility to promote diversity and inclusion, and I would work to ensure that all students feel welcome and supported on campus.

 I would like to thank you for considering me as a candidate for Student Body President. I am committed to making Wake Forest a better place for all students, and I believe that I have the skills and experience necessary to make a positive impact.

 I look forward to hearing from you, and I hope that you will vote for me in the upcoming election.
Alcohol: the myth and the reality on college campuses

By AMANDA ELDER

"Duke University is a world-class university — for everyone except Princeton. Duke is one of the非法的是 allowed to drink for four weeks, three years ago."

"It's a life-changing experience. You're finally able to drink and you don't have to worry as much about doing things that might otherwise seem important to you."

Alcohol is a big part of college life, and it's easy to see why. It's a social lubricant, a way to bond with friends, and a way to relax. But there's a lot more to alcohol than meets the eye. In fact, drinking alcohol can have serious consequences for your health and well-being.

Alcohol abuse is a major problem on college campuses across the United States. According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, one in four college students report having a problem with alcohol.

Dining with Plato brings a new perspective on drinking and drunkenness

Plato was a philosopher who lived in ancient Greece. He believed in the power of reason to change the world and create a better society. One of his most famous dialogues is "The Symposium," which explores the nature of love.

In this dialogue, Plato presents the idea that love is a natural and beneficial instinct. He argues that the Greeks are more likely to experience love than other groups of people, because they live in a more enjoyable and stimulating environment.

In modern society, alcohol is often used as a way to create a similar experience of enjoyment. However, alcohol is not the same as love, and it can have serious consequences for your health and well-being.

The intercollegiate alcohol policy gives Greek women an entirely new place at Wake Forest

I spent this summer with some old friends and Wake Forest friends, mostly from Virginia Highlands — a rural town in western Virginia. The social atmosphere in the South is one of the things that makes it such a unique place. It seems like everyone knows everyone else, and there's a sense of community and belonging.

However, this community is not immune to the problems of alcohol abuse. In fact, alcohol is one of the biggest issues on college campuses across the United States. According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, one in four college students report having a problem with alcohol.

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Calling for help is the smartest move of all

So, are you at the li­brary.
It’s a lull and you know there’s a lot of work to do.
What are you going to call?

The number for the SAFE RI

e is a 24-hour ser­vice, available,

safety. Male or female,

is looking even more attractive as an alternative to walking home alone. Twice as many people are volunteering their time to SAFE Rides as dispatchers and drivers this year.

The service aims to be present beyond Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

University security already gives students a car service for
date, and a couple of on-campus residents
Of course, some still remain skeptical about getting as much as they can.

Although the SAFE Rides program has actually committed violent crimes, the center’s managers. But when you call SAFE Rides, there are at least two volunteers—one male and one female—who will drive you back to your residence, if available. They will offer you a safe way to return.

If you have two busy hours before your roommate’s birthday, you just might not be around.

Greek women have learned how much is too much

Sometimes, you just have to know when to say when.

Men may have a hard time

University is already notorious in the community for its sexual harassment.

Women, on the other hand, are much more careful about what they say and who they say it to.

Men and women are both often at a loss for words when it comes to dealing with sexual harassment.

Disorderly facts

Hail Weatherman claims, “Disorder

The Second Law of Thermody

As the order progresses to a state in which the Second Law can be understood, the system becomes more disordered.

The Second Law of Thermodynamics

It’s a typical beginning-of-the-

Now is the time when many college students have

Now is the time when many college students have...
Breaking the silence

If your public calls, answer

Without a doubt the most significant hallmark of our constitutional rights is the freedom of speech. Americans have taken it for granted since the dawn of this republic. With that said, there are no other liberties that are as freely enjoyed as the freedom of speech. In today's society, we have the freedom to express ourselves, and the freedom to listen to others. However, this freedom comes with a cost. The cost is the responsibility to listen to others, even if we disagree with them. This freedom allows us to have a healthy exchange of ideas, but it also allows for the spread of misinformation and hate. We must learn to balance our freedom of speech with the responsibility to listen and learn from others.

Eric Williams

(Creative) argument misses truth

There are many arguments presented by the public on this topic, and they all have their own pros and cons. However, one argument that I believe is particularly weak is the argument that Tyson's fatal flaw is one man's act or that the sport of boxing is inherently flawed. This argument is flawed because it focuses on the individual and the sport as separate entities, when in reality they are deeply interconnected.

Mike Fitzgerald

Tyson's fatal flaw: one man's act should not reflect on an entire sport

Tyson's acts, whether in the ring or in public, are a reflection of the sport of boxing. Tyson's fatal flaw—namely, his lack of respect for his opponents, his willingness to cheat, and his mentality of invincibility—has been a stain on the sport for decades. The sport has been marred by corruption, violence, and death, and Tyson's actions have only added to the sport's dark history.

Mike Fitzgerald

Divorce moneys deserve a dose of their own medicine

In the new world of digital and virtual communication, people are increasingly seeking alternative ways to settle their marital disputes. One such option is the use of divorce moneys, which are financial settlements paid to one partner by the other in the case of a divorce. These settlements can be used to fund the education, career development, or travel of the recipient. However, it is important to understand the implications of using divorce moneys, as they can have significant consequences for both parties involved.

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The new WAKE RADIO

By JENNIFER NABORS

WAKE broadcast station on campus, which has expanded tremendously since its first broadcast seven years ago (right).

Old Gold and Black

They say they want to be the radio station for all Wake Forest students, and they have a new format to prove it.

The new WAKE RADIO

in the basement of the house.

WAKE is even trying to get a DJ to be a part of WAKE Radio. It is open to everyone, and there are opportunities for involvement in a number of different areas.

In order to let more people know about the changes in WAKE, the station is staging a live broadcast this Friday. That will hang a speaker wire from the WAKE studio down to a table in the food court area of Reynolds. This will give students the opportunity to see WAKE Radio in action.

The station always welcomed fan mail participation, answering calls in between. They also offer phone-in and phone-in programs.

WAKE's biggest change is in its format. This year the station will offer a greater variety of music. Greg Carmichael, the music director of the station, said the problem the station had in the past was that "the music was unfamiliar to the listeners."

He said: "They would turn it on and recognize the song or the artist. They were going to push more mainstream alternative music — things people are familiar with."

Everyone at the station is committed to making WAKE a station that offers something for everyone. Carmichael began to offer a compromise. By playing music that people are familiar with, he hopes that the students "will listen more often, and maybe even give the other stuff a chance."

College radio has traditionally played music that couldn't get airtime on other stations. Michael Hope, the lead singer of REM, even offered to write a song just for college radio for giving the band a chance even to play on the MTV Charts.

Another change to the station's format is a increased number of specialty shows. WAKE plans shows to highlight country, jazz, metal, hard rock and origami music.

With all the new talk shows, WAKE said the format will be what he calls "a mixed bag." He said he hopes to offer a variety of information on the station — "something from administration discussing an important policy to an interview with a local band."

This year the station will also work with the Office of Public Information to provide valuable campus-wide news, announcing things such as class cancellations or important events. The station will also offer sports programming.

Another important change occurring this year is a technical nature. Until last year the station was pumped into the dorms by cable system. By 1991 this system was shut completely down. The station converted to cable FM last fall, but was only able to broadcast to students over television sets.

Students need a special cable and splicers in order to hook up their cable system to WAKE. If you have time to arrange and sell the equipment before the station is gone.

This new WAKE is organizing early to make cable FM available to everyone. Staff members will sell the cables until the station is gone.

With all of these changes, WAKE said members are ready to do something they will like.

They would turn (WAKE) on and not recognize the song or the artist. This year we are going to push more mainstream alternative music — things people are familiar with."
Juggling champ amazes students with his ability

By Victor Amsick

For two hours, flailing sticks and carving ankles all promised an имени не закончены. блин, неромантически. скажем, чтобы сжигая пику и бросая их на руки, сидя на велосипеде и напиваясь земли на вашем столе. Всегда. Джиглера Марк Низер не пережил все этих двух сверхъестественных, но исторически занимает позиции в качестве одного из пионеров.

Низер был искусен в искусстве пик, когда он играл в радиодикторе в качестве ключевой особи. Все время, в то время как он держал на ноге блюдо. После этого он выступал с аудиторией. Это удивляет студентов. Низер появлялся на различных телевизионных программах, и его амбициозные постановки заставляют даже самых скептичных зрителей верить в его навыки.

Низер также знает толк в юморе. Он знает, как создать атмосферу смеха, используя виртуозные навыки манипуляции с пиками. Это делает его уникальной фигурой в мире артистов.

История Низера началась с его вдумчивого, что стало началом его карьеры. Он начал с обычного вида манипуляций, таких как бросание пик и складывание их на ноге. Затем он начал экспериментировать с более сложными приемами, включая бросание пик на балкон, где они ложились на землю и повторялись.

Низер также известен своими приемами с ножами и яблоками. В одном из своих номеров он мастерски манипулировал ножами и яблоком, каждому разу беря кусок из яблока.

Однако Низер не ограничивался только своим искусством. Он также активно участвовал в жизни общества, организуя различные мероприятия и выступления. Он был настоящим патриотом своего народа, всегда стараясь поднять дух и вдохновить людей.

Низер был не только гениальным артистом, но и истинным патриотом. Он всегда оставался верным своему народу, всегда стараясь поднять дух и вдохновить людей.

**Portrait artist paints diverse subjects, including homeless people**

By Sherry Anderson

Artists are often overshadowed by their works. However, an artist named Sherry Shields of the Artworks Gallery in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, is focused on the human side of art and not just on the art itself.

Shields, who has been working with homeless individuals for the past year, says that her goal is to bring people together through art.

"Artists are often overshadowed by their works," Shields said. "But when you bring people together through art, you can really make a difference in their lives."
Chucky strikes out with trilogy

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Jella Abma 'sweeps up' opponents

BY CARL WINTER
Correspondent Sportswriter

Although the college soccer season began months ago, the 1991 season of Wake Forest football finally begins when the Demon Deacons host Western Carolina on Saturday.

BY CHRIS HUDSON
Sports Editor

Wake Forest ready to kick off season against Western Carolina

The Demon Deacons and Catamounts will be facing each other for the first time.

Women's golf team takes fourth at Lady Tar Heel Invitational

The Wake Forest women's golf team finished fourth at the Lady Tar Heel Invitational.

Soccer team defeats ASU, ties Cougars

DeVries looks to steal the ball away. (Photo by Jim Phillips)
Maryland upsets Virginia in early conference contest

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Try to Be Like Mike

Apparently I was unclear in that week’s introduction to the “Be Like Mike” con-
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Editor's Note: Due to uncertainty of the starting lineup and lack of player information, Field Hockey will be included in an upcoming issue of the Old Gold and Black.
Football

Dooley optimistic about team's chances in '91

By Mike Fitzgerald
Sports Editor

The following is an interview with Wake Forest Head Coach Bill Dooley.

The Wake Forest defense ranked last in the ACC in most major statistical categories last season. What are you doing to improve that?

Going into spring practice, one of our major chores was to help shore up the defense. I don't think you can have a good football team without a good defense, and the last couple of years we have not been very representative defensively.

I think we have some very good football players returning on defense: Tryg Brody, Aubrey Hollifield, Maurice Miller, and back in the secondary Marcus Scales, George Coghill and Ron Lambert.

We lost the Belin brothers at linebacker, but I think we have some good line backers who can get the job done for us: Scott Shelhammer, Diron Reynolds, Randy Thompson, who was moved from defensive end to linebacker to help shore that up, Marvin Dickerson, who was moved from fullback, and a junior-college player named Ted VanHyrle.

In addition, we've got Mike McCrary at defensive end, and Marvin Mitchell returns. If he's healthy and can stay on the field, he'll be a tremendous addition. We also have some good younger players coming through—Jay Williams at defensive tackle looks like he's going to be a real contributor; plus, a young man who moved from fullback, Ryan Alston, moved in at nose guard, and with work I think he can be a real asset.

One glaring problem is a lack of depth on both the offensive and defensive lines. How much do you expect the freshmen to contribute there and throughout the squad?

It's very difficult for freshmen to play at certain positions, but we've got to have some help on the offensive and defensive lines. I mentioned Jay Williams coming through, who looks like he could be a real contributor. I mentioned Ryan Alston, and there's another freshman by the name of Joshua Austin, who's been cleared to play as a freshman and could be a real asset.

In the offensive line we're very thin. We don't have a stockpile of players, so right now at tackles Tommy Kleinstein, David Lowe and Ben Coleman are the top three. We've got to find another tackle, so we moved Reggie Avery over from the defense. At guard we lost a co-starter, but we've got Tommy Morlica, Steve Ainsworth and Kevin Smith.

We've got a freshman playing one guard by the name of Elton Ogar from South Carolina who with work could come along and help us at that spot. Also there's Terrance Brown, who's been around a number of years, Ogar could be a backup center. We've got Mike Siders at center, it seems we've got to have some backup help there. We've just got to find some people in that offensive line to come help us.

In recent years, Wake Forest has been a pass-oriented team. What can people expect from the offense this year?

My idea of a good offense is a balanced offense—one that can both throw the ball and run the ball. That's the kind of offense we strive for, and that's what we're looking for this year. What we do will depend on what the defense is giving us in that particular ball game. Keith West, our quarterback, certainly has the ability to throw the ball, which I like our quarterbacks to do, and he can also lead our running attack.

How much of a contribution will Anthony Williams make during his senior season?

Anthony had a very good year last year. He's a hard, determined runner, and he's got a knack for finding an open spot in the defense. That's one spot on our team where I feel like we've got good depth. John Leach and Ned Moultrie are two other very good tailbacks, and I feel like we've got three co-starters at that spot.

How do you think Keith West will respond to a full season at quarterback in the ACC?

I've got a great deal of confidence in him. I think he's a good leader, he's very determined to do well, he's a good field general, he's a good passer, and he can do the things we'd like to have done at quarterback. I'm expecting good things from him, and I think the players rally around him, which is a tremendous asset. So if you put all those things together, I think he'll do a good job.

The story of the year has to be the return of Marvin Mitchell. To what extent will he contribute to the defensive line, and how much of an emotional boost will he provide to the whole team?

Before he got hurt, I said Marvin was one of the top linemen in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and I still believe that today. Him being out there is certainly going to help shore up the defense from a running standpoint and also as a pass rusher. I'm sure that early on he won't be able to go the full game, but while he plays enough to get in shape, his contribution will be immeasurable.

The placekicker is a question mark for the team. Who will fill that role, and what can be expected from the special teams in general?

There's a good battle going on for the position of placekicker. Mike Green, Ted Ziegler and Wade Tollison are the three people competing for the field goals and kickoffs. I think we have three good ones, and we're going to chart them, and whoever has the best percentage will be the starter.

In the punting department, Kim Sheek and Mike Green both have good experience. Kim did an excellent job last year, and I think we'll be in good shape there. George Coghill is our number one punt return man, and he was ranked high in the nation last year. Anthony Williams is our number one kickoff returner, and he had a good year last year in that department.

Our special teams have worked hard, and I've always said that the difference between winning and losing is often in the special teams, and with work ours can do a good job for us.

If the team had one star, it would have to be tight end John Henry Mills. Will he continue to be used as a receiver, or will he assume more of a blocking role?

John Henry is an outstanding athlete. I think he's got good quickness and speed, he's strong, and we're expecting good things out of him. He's a rare individual who has the ability to be an outstanding receiver, but he's also big enough and strong enough to be an outstanding blocker.

He was All-ACC last year, but I think we have other big-play football players—Todd Dixon, who finished up real strong at Vanderbilt, and Bobby Jones. Those are our three starting receivers. So if they jump on John Henry, we've got some other people to go to.

What goals have the team set for this season?

Our most important goal is to have a winning season and to prove all the prognosticators wrong. They've picked us in the bottom of the conference, so that's a goal, to not live up to their predictions.

How do you expect the ACC race to shape up this year?

There are a number of outstanding football teams in the conference. Based on talent, there are five or six teams capable of winning the big one. Clemson, North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Virginia and N.C. State will all be strong, and Maryland has made a tremendous turnaround, so I think everybody's trying to improve their program and just get up there.

How much tougher is it to recruit at Wake Forest as opposed to North Carolina or Virginia Tech?

It's a plus from the standpoint that Wake Forest is an outstanding academic institution with a beautiful campus, but there's no doubt that it's tougher to get them in school here. You certainly don't want to recruit anyone that doesn't have the possibility of graduating, so that makes it tougher.

A lot of people are speculating that this may be your last year. Have you given it any thought?

I enjoy coaching, and I enjoy working with student-athletes. It's been a big part of my life. When you enjoy doing something, why quit? I enjoy coaching, and I like competition. It lights a fire in me. That was talked about when I was in Chapel Hill —ad when I was at Virginia Tech. Right now I certainly plan on staying here.
Defense searches for right formula to challenge for ACC

BY MIKE FITZGERALD
SPORTS EDITOR

Head Coach Bill Dooley has often said that "defense wins ballgames." That probably explains Wake Forest’s 3-8 record last year. The Demon Deacons ranked last in the conference in total defense, rushing defense and scoring defense. Obviously, improving in this department is a major concern to the coaching staff.

Wake Forest runs a variation on the 5-2 defense known as a "5-0 shade." Although the players line up with five defensive linemen and two linebackers, one of the defensive ends falls back as an outside linebacker, while one of the safeties pulls up to be the other outside linebacker.

That "drop-end" role will be filled by Maurice Miller (6-3, 215), a junior who recorded 80 tackles in 1990.

"Maurice has good height, good athletic skills, and he’s an intelligent football player," defensive coordinator Bob Brush said. "He’s a good pass coverer, and will be one of the stars of our defense."

Playing opposite Miller will be Mike McCrary (6-4, 227), who plays what is called "rush-end." McCrary registered 45 tackles and five sacks last season despite missing the final two games with an ankle injury.

"He’s a quick, agile pass rusher, and he gets up the field quickly, which is what we want out of our rush end," Brush said.

The Demon Deacons have three solid interior defensive linemen in Tyrone Brody, Marvin Mitchell and Aubrey Hollifield.

Brody (6-4, 272), a senior tackle, recorded 60 tackles in 1990. Many believe he could be one of the best defensive linemen in the ACC.

At the other tackle is Mitchell (6-6, 300), a fifth-year senior. In 1989 Mitchell suffered a knee injury against Clemson that forced him to miss all of last season. Coach Dooley believes he can be the best lineman in the conference.

Mitchell will be eased into full-time action, and if he is unable to play, Jay Williams (6-4, 262), a sophomore who played last season as a freshman, will replace him.

Hollifield (6-4, 268), who made 43 tackles last season, will line up at nose tackle and should play a huge role on the defensive line.

"Aubrey is very difficult to block one-on-one. You almost have to double-team him, which frees up other people," Brush said.

Wake Forest has two juniors playing at linebacker, Scott Shelhammer and Rudy Thompson. Shelhammer (6-1, 225) recorded 65 tackles, while Thompson (6-3, 235) made 22 tackles last season at defensive end.

Adding depth at the position will be Diron Reynolds (6-2, 234), a sophomore who finished second on the team in tackles last season with 77.

"We felt like people attacked our linebackers last year because of our lack of size, so that was something we needed to work on," Brush said.

One area the coaching staff is particularly confident in is the defensive backfield, where three starters return. At the cornerbacks are George Coghill (6-1, 196), a two-year starter who intercepted four passes last season, and Ron Lambert (5-10, 190), a junior who recorded 70 tackles in 1990. Lambert will be challenged for the starting job by Mark Stackhouse (5-11, 170), a senior who started for much of the past two seasons.

The strong safety position, which moves up to assume an outside linebacker role, will be played by Tony Hollis (6-0, 198).

He will be challenged, though, by redshirt freshman Maurice Gravely (6-4, 200) for the starting spot.

The free safety position belongs to junior Lamont Scale (6-2, 204), who has registered 105 tackles over the past two years.

"We hope to utilize Lamont a lot more in passing situations and give him a chance to make more big plays. He’s our quarterback," Brush said.

Handling the punting duties will be either Kim Shock or Mike Green, two players locked in a battle for that job.

"We feel good about the blend of experience and maturity we have throughout the team. At no position will we be relying on freshmen or even redshirt freshmen, which we are confident about," Brush said.

Senior Marvin Mitchell, a defensive tackle, will be the experienced leader of the Demon Deacon’s strong defensive front.

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Demon Deacons will rely on explosive offensive attack

Regardless of how Wake Forest's season turns out, when the Demon Deacons have the ball this year, they will be fun to watch. The Demon Deacons scored 22.5 points a game last year, compiling 348 yards a game in the process.

Wake Forest runs out of the I-formation, which has a fullback directly behind the quarterback with a tailback behind him. They also have a player known as a wingback who can line up in the backfield or on either side as a wide receiver.

As is the case in any offense, the key to Wake Forest's success or failure this year lies primarily with the quarterback, Keith West. Although West has started only one game, he showed what impact he can make, throwing for 229 yards and three touchdowns against Vanderbilt.

"Keith pulls the trigger for us," the offensive coordinator, Eddie Williamson, said. "He's a good running quarterback, as well as a good passing quarterback and a great field general, which is the best quality of the three to have. Our players have a lot of confidence in him. He doesn't have a lot of experience, but if he can overcome that, I think he can be a good quarterback in the league."

West will have a variety of receivers to choose from in a variety of locations. The leading returning receiver is tight end John Henry Mills (6-1, 220), a junior who caught 46 passes last season.

Mills, an extremely versatile athlete, could be asked to play as an offensive lineman, where he will block for the quarterback, or to go out for passes as a receiver.

Lining up opposite Mills at the split end position will be Todd Dixon. Dixon (5-11, 170), backed up Steve Brown last season and is ready to assume a starting role.

"Todd has good speed, good hands, he runs his routes well, and he gives a true deep threat," Williamson said.

Two players will platoon at the wingback position, Gregg Long and Bobby Jones. Long (6-2, 195) caught 10 passes for 66 yards last year, while Jones (6-0, 185) hauled in 18 catches for 178 yards.

"Wingback is the most critical position in the formation, because he has to do so many things. He could have to line up on either side of the line, and depending on the formation he could be a blocker or a pass receiver," Williamson said.

At most positions on the team, depth is a question mark. However, at tailback the Demon Deacons have three capable ballcarriers, making it one of the deepest positions on the squad.

The leading returning rusher is senior Anthony Williams (5-11, 198), who rushed for 876 yards and nine touchdowns last season. Backing him up will be sophomore John Leach (5-9, 203) and redshirt freshman Eddie McKeel (5-9, 184).

Creating the holes for the tailbacks will be fullback Bob Niedbala (5-10, 220), a senior who has started for two seasons. Last year he rushed 23 times for 120 yards and caught six passes.

Backing up Niedbala will be sophomore Mitch Kennedy (5-10, 237), who is expected to see substantial playing time.

Wake Forest is thin on the offensive line but does have a solid group of starters. At left tackle, Tom Kleinlein (6-6, 274) will get the starting nod for the first season, while David Lowe (6-7, 305) returns to start at right tackle.

Both guards return for the Demon Deacons this year, juniors Tom Mordica (6-6, 257) and Steven Ainsworth (6-4, 264). Both players started all 11 games last season.

Mike Siders (6-3, 265) is slated to start at center as a sophomore this season, but he will be challenged for the top spot by redshirt freshman Eddie McKee (6-2, 275).

"We have a chance to be a good offensive line," Williamson said.

"We have some players who've played before but probably had to play too early in their careers. We've got seven or eight players who are up to snuff in terms of playing in the ACC. It's hard to get through a season with that many linemen, so we're going to have to hang on and stay healthy."

Mike Green, a sophomore, will handle the placekicking duties, but he will be challenged by Wade Tollison.

Junior tight end John Henry Mills will be the premier receiver and blocker for the Demon Deacons this year. An All-ACC pick in 1990, Mills caught 46 passes for 623 yards, including 14 receptions for 230 yards against Duke, the second highest one-game total in Wake Forest history.
By Mike Fitzgerald

College football is a game played on different levels. Some, like the Southeastern Conference, the Big Ten Conference, and Notre Dame, play on the highest level, in mammoth stadiums with millions of fans watching on national television. Other conferences are a step below. For years the Atlantic Coast Conference was that one step below. Last season, though, the conference rose to the forefront of the game, a position it should maintain for years to come.

Consider these achievements:

- Georgia Tech, after floundering in obscurity for years, stunned the nation by completing an undefeated season, the only major college to do so. After crushing Nebraska 43-21 in the Florida Citrus Bowl, the Yellow Jackets were named national champions by United Press International.
- The Rambling Wreck became the third ACC team to win such an honor, joining Maryland in 1953 and Clemson in 1981. Following the season Head Coach Bobby Ross was named National Coach of the Year.
- Virginia spent three weeks as the number-one team in the nation during October of last season before being knocked off 38-35 by Georgia Tech in a classic game in Charlottesville.
- The Cavaliers were invited to play in the Sugar Bowl on New Year’s Day, where they were defeated by Tennessee 23-22.
- Cavalier quarterback Shawn Moore and wide receiver Herman Moore both finished in the top ten in balloting for the Heisman Trophy, the first quarterback-wide receiver tandem to do so since 1964.
- Herman Moore joined Georgia Tech defensive back Ken Swilling and Clemson defensive tackle Stacy Long by being named consensus All-Americans.
- In keeping up with the changes in college football, the ACC added football to its list of members. Although the Seminoles do not begin conference play until next season, they immediately add to the conference’s reputation.
- In the past four years, Florida State has finished second, second, third and fourth, respectively, in the nation.

Entering 1991, the conference has never had as much national attention in football. Along with Florida State, which was ranked number one in the preseason polls, Georgia Tech was ranked eighth and Clemson ninth. With every running back returning from the conference’s top 10 along with five of the top eight quarterbacks, the Atlantic Coast Conference should do nothing to diminish the reputation it created for itself in 1990.

Clemson Tigers

In recent years Clemson football has become a synonym for consistency. It has been six years since Clemson was not in the final top 20 and five years since it did not win ten games in a season. With 12 starters returning from last year’s team, the Tigers should not skip a beat.

In 1990 Clemson’s defense was a wall, leading the nation in total defense and finishing second in scoring defense. Linebackers Leon Kirkland and Ed McDaniel return from that team, along with defensive tackle Chester McGlockton and safety Robert O’Neal.

Despite O’Neal’s presence, the secondary will be a weak spot—O’Neal is the only returning starter in the defensive backfield. McGlockton will be joined on the defensive line by Rob Bodine, a first-team all-ACC pick a year ago.

Offensively, Clemson returns senior quarterback DeChane Cameron, as well as sophomore running back Ronald Williams. As a freshman, Williams ran for 914 yards in 1990.

Georgia Tech quarterback Shawn Jones was considered by many to be a candidate for this year’s Heisman Trophy. However, after a lackluster performance against Penn State in the Yellow Jacket’s season opener, Jones will concentrate his efforts on leading the Rambling Wreck on its quest for another ACC title.

Duke Blue Devils

The Blue Devils return 19 of 24 starters from last season’s disappointing squad, which finished 4-7 and only managed one ACC victory.

Unlike previous years, however, the 1991 edition of Duke football figures to be a defensive powerhouse.

The Blue Devils return 10 starters on defense, including three of the ACC’s top nine tacklers. Mark Allen and Darrell Spells anchor the linebacking corps. Noseguard Scott Youmans will lead the defensive line, while Erwin Sampson, who led the squad with three interceptions last season, will anchor the secondary.

Quarterback Dave Brown, a spot starter behind the departed Billy Ray for the last two seasons, has the starting job all to himself.
Maryland Terrapins

For some strange reason, Maryland is always a tremendously underrated team. Last year, it was projected to finish near the bottom of the ACC standings, yet finished the year 6-5 and played in the Independence Bowl, where it tied Louisiana Tech 34-34. Although quarterback Scott Zolak is gone, as are his 2,589 yards passing, the Terrapins should not be overlooked.

In its opening game, a 17-6 upset of Virginia, Maryland showed that it will be a rush-oriented team, a change from recent years. A pair of running backs, senior Troy Jackson and sophomore Mark Mason, both ran for 96 yards and a touchdown. Head Coach Joe Krivak will rely heavily on both.

Replacing Zolak will be Jim Sandwish, a senior, although he saw extremely limited action in 1990. When the Terps pass, they will look to Frank Wycheck, a sophomore who snared 58 passes a year ago.

On the defensive side of the ball, Maryland will look to Larry Webster, a senior defensive tackle, for big plays. He will be joined on the line by Greg Hines. At linebacker, Mark Sturdivant will see considerable action as well. cornerback Scott Rosen.

As usual, Maryland has a fearsome non-conference schedule. The team must travel to Pittsburgh on Oct. 5 and host Syracuse, West Virginia and Penn State. As if that weren't enough, the Terrapins must also travel to Clemson and Georgia Tech.

Projection: 6-5

North Carolina Tar Heels

North Carolina has the means to put together a great season, literally. Natrone Means, a sophomore tailback, rushed for 849 yards last season, including a 256-yard performance in the Tar Heels' final game against Duke.

This season, Means looks to become yet another 1,000-yard rusher for North Carolina, joining the likes of Kelvin Bryant, Mike Voight, Amos Lawrence and Charlie Justice.

Besides the return of Means, Head Coach Mack Brown has 19 starters coming back from last year's squad that went 6-4-1.

Another plus for Brown is that he finally has a definite starting quarterback.

After battling with Todd Burnett for two seasons, junior Chuckie Burnett has nailed down the starting job. In passing situations, Burnett will look to Corey Holliday, a sophomore who hauled in 28 catches for 448 yards last season.

North Carolina has one of the top linebacking corps in the nation. Dwight Hollier, Eric Gash and Tommy Thigpen lead a group that will make life difficult for opposing running backs. Although Thigpen is injured, he should return before the Tar Heels enter the meat of their schedule.

Projection: 9-2

Georgina Tech Yellow Jackets

Last season was simply unforgettable for Georgia Tech. Even the most optimistic fan of the Rambling Wreck could never have envisioned the success that would fall upon a team that finished 3-8 and 7-4 two previous seasons.

But Head Coach Bobby Ross worked magic in his years at Maryland and did the same in Atlanta.

Led by quarterback Shawn Jones, Georgia Tech went through the season unscathed, with only one blemish on its record being a 13-13 tie to North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Although few believe the Yellow Jackets can duplicate their feats of a year ago, they will undoubtedly be a force in the ACC.

Jones, a preseason All-ACC pick, returns, along with 1990 All-American Ken Swilling at defensive back. Jones also has two spectacular wide receivers returning in Emmitt Merchant and Bobby Rodriguez.

Ross received a huge setback this summer when William Bell, the Yellow Jackets' leading rusher last season, was kicked off the squad for a midsession theft, leaving a gaping hole at running back. Tailback freshman Jimmy Lincoln is expected to take Bell's spot.

Defensively, Swilling will be the big-play man, along with senior linebacker Marco Coleman, who was first-team All-ACC after registering a conference-high 13 sacks in 1990. Cornerback Willie Clay will also be counted on heavily.

Georgia Tech's 16-game unbeaten streak came to an end early this year when it was soundly beaten 34-22 by Penn State in the Kickoff Classic, but its schedule isn't exactly murder.

Except for a road date at Clemson, the Yellow Jackets should be able to win all of their remaining games.

Projection: 9-2

Virginia Cavaliers

It will still be Virginia football, but just barely. Gone from last year's team are Shawn Moore, the ACC's Player of the Year, and All-American wide receiver Herman Moore.

Despite those two mammoth losses, Head Coach George Welsh has some outstanding players returning, namely running back Terry Kirby.

The leading rusher in the ACC last season, Kirby ran for 1,020 yards despite sharing time with Nikki Fisher. Both running backs return this year, giving the Cavaliers a solid tandem in the backfield.

Senior Matt Blundin gets the unenviable job of filling Shawn Moore's shoes. Blundin did get some experience against Virginia Tech last year when Moore was injured, but the Cavaliers lost that game 38-13. On the defensive line, 360-pound tackle Ray Roberts returns to anchor that unit.

Defensively, Virginia returns an outstanding defensive lineman in Chris Slade, first-team All-ACC a year ago. He will be joined by defensive tackle Don Reynolds, linebacker PJ Killian and safety Tyrone Lewis.

Projection: 5-6

Although North Carolina will be an improved team regardless of its schedule, its non-conference slate will make it even better than it is.

The Tar Heels open the season against Cincinnati, 81-0 victims to Penn State last Saturday, then travel to Army. Later in the year they host William and Mary and South Carolina.

Projection: 9-2

North Carolina State Wolfpack

Defense has always been the strength of N.C. State football, but this season the Wolfpack is somewhat thin in that department.

Six starters are gone from a defense that ranked 10th nationally, including Mike Jones, Fernandus Vinson, Joe Johnson and All-ACC pick Jesse Campbell. Leading the returnees are linebacker Tyler Lawrence and defensive back Sebastian Savage.

Offensively, N.C. State should be solid with the return of quarterback Randy Jordan.

Although Jordan only played half the season, he threw for 1,221 yards and six touchdowns. Oddly enough, Jordan's top returning receiver will be the man who started last season at quarterback, Charles Davenport. Davenport was moved to wide receiver last season, and caught nine passes for 176 yards.

The Wolfpack is particularly strong at running back, with the top three rushers back from a year ago. Gary Downs returns at tailback, as does Greg Manior at fullback. Additionally, N.C. State will have Aubrey Shaw to carry the ball, as well as junior Anthony Barbour, who missed last season with an injury.

The season started bittersweet for Head Coach Dick Sheridan. His ballclub defeated Virginia Tech 7-0 in its opener but played poorly. Four turnovers plagued the Wolfpack, as did a meager 67 yards rushing.

The season sees N.C. State traveling outside North Carolina only twice, for road dates at South Carolina and Clemson.

Projection: 6-5
Soccer

Soccer team expected to challenge for ACC title

BY CHRIS HUDSON
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The Wake Forest soccer team, coming off of a season highlighted by a third consecutive trip to the NCAA tournament, looks to expand on the program's past success this season. Ranked 20th in the preseason ISAA poll, the Demon Deacons appear ready to challenge the Atlantic Coast Conference's elite. With a talented group of recruits and improvement from many of the returnees, the Demon Deacons should not miss a beat from past squads.

"Every year in the preseason, we are very excited and very optimistic about our chances," Head Coach Walt Chyzowych said. "It has been that way for the past three years and this year appears to be no different."

The success of the Wake Forest program is evident not only in the team's record but in the caliber of players it produces. Gone from this year's team are World Cup team member Neil Covone, the prolific Nigel McNamara and outstanding goalkeeper Matt Olson. However, even with those losses Wake Forest still has an extremely strong core of experienced returnees. All-ACC performers Craig Conger and Raimos deVries, as well as team captain Craig Johnson, will be counted on to assume leadership roles. Defense appears to be one of the team's strong points. Blessed with four returnees in the back, Wake Forest is depending on that experience to anchor the team.

"The team is more secure with this year's defense," said Chyzowych, "and this should help our offense."

The defense includes sophomores Jella Abma and Jim Hendrix, as well as Conger and Thomas Finley. The leadership of Conger should provide the unity that is needed in the back. Also, his ability to push forward on the attack should aid the offense. Both Finley and Hendrix possess the aggressiveness needed to keep the ball out of the net. In addition, the headiness of sophomore Abma will help maintain control.

The biggest question for the defense is at goalie. Both Mike McGinty and Neil Rowland will compete for the starting job. Both are very talented, but each needs time in the net to acquire experience.

In the midfield, Wake Forest's aim is to control possession, and the team should be able to do that with this year's talent.

"With our skill, we should be able to keep the ball and control the game," Chyzowych said.

Along with deVries and Johnson, the midfield position will also be played by Steve Gilmer and Robert Olson. Both played extremely well in the offseason. Other players expected to contribute are Matt Olin, Paul Skorochod and Steve Owens.

The midfield will also be counted on this year to boost scoring. The offensive-minded deVries, who even moonlighted at the striker position last year, should help generate the attack. Also, the poised Craig Johnson should provide the necessary leadership to hold the middle together.

"We feel as a whole that we can bank on the players we have to do a very good job," Chyzowych said about the midfield.

At the forward position, Chyzowych is counting on junior John Duguid and senior John Stark to carry the scoring load. Duguid has worked hard in the off-season and will play a large role in the offense. Stark, the third leading scorer and one of the team's senior leaders, should also contribute much to the scoring.

"Goal-scoring was not exactly our forte as a team last year," said Chyzowych, "and we hope that they will come in now and realize the challenge which is ahead of them to get some goals." Much of the team's success this year and certainly in the future will be riding on the shoulders of the new recruits. This year Wake Forest again had a successful recruiting year, and a few of the players are expected to make an immediate contribution. Andrew Chang, a forward/midfielder, particularly should see a lot of action.

Contrasting from years past, the majority of this year's recruits are from North Carolina. All six of these North Carolinians served on the State Olympic Development Team as well as earning all-state honors.

Notables include Adam Stone, Greg Harron, Brad Collins, Jamal Thomas, Chris Welch and Steve Schumacher. Competition should help these players adjust to the college game.

"Game competition will help our youth and will allow us to become more cohesive as a team," Chyzowych said.

Finding competition should be no problem with this year's schedule. Faced with a multitude of quality non-conference opponents, Wake Forest also prepares to tackle the highly ranked conference teams.

N.C. State, Clemson and Virginia are all ranked in the top 20 nationally. N.C. State is looked upon as the early conference favorite and boasts three U.S. Olympic team members. Virginia is not far behind with its impact freshmen and should also challenge for the crown. North Carolina and Duke both have young but very talented squads as well.

With a revamped offense and strong play throughout the field, the 1991 edition of Wake Forest soccer should prove to be exciting to watch.

"We want to play exciting, creative soccer to get the crowd behind us, and we want to let the players display their skill."

Men's Soccer Schedule

Sept. 15: at Clemson
Sept. 18: The Citadel 7 p.m.
Sept. 22: at Virginia
Sept. 25: at William and Mary
Sept. 29: at Old Dominion
Oct. 6: at Maryland
Oct. 9: at Campbell
Oct. 13: N.C. State 3 p.m.
Oct. 16: Furman 7 p.m.
Oct. 20: at South Carolina
Oct. 27: North Carolina 3 p.m.
Oct. 30: Duke 7 p.m.
Nov. 3: at Davidson
Nov. 7-10: ACC Tournament
    at Chapel Hill, N.C.
By Tracy Zawacki
Old Gold and Black Staff Reporter

The men's cross country team has set some high standards. Being the two-time defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions with NCAA appearances the last three years, the team has built a rich tradition of success. This year, the men have set high goals for themselves as they seek their fourth straight NCAA appearance and attempt to make this year's ACC championship a "three-peat."

The strengths of this year's squad include both its tremendous depth and experience.

All-American Ben Schoonover has completed his eligibility in cross country, yet he will return for one more season of track. Schoonover has made major contributions to both the cross-country and track programs, becoming the first male to earn All-American honors in each. Although the team will suffer from the loss of Schoonover, it still has a strong nucleus returning.

The team will look for leadership in senior runners John Sence, Eric Lorentz and Chris Danigelis. All three have made strong impacts on the program and are looking for continued success.

The impact of last year's amazing freshmen class will be felt even more strongly this season as sophomores Stuart Burnham, Kyle and Brant Armentrout and Pat Phillips all return. Burnham and both Armentrouts were participants on the National Junior Cross Country team last year.

For added depth, the team will turn to veterans Richard Byrd, Jimmy Clarke, Dennis Hearst and Paul Sklar.

The team will receive added strength from this year's crop of talented freshmen. North Carolina 4-A State Champion Paul Kinsler from Greensboro and three-time state champion Jim Akers of Hurricane, W. Va. should add to the program's depth. Steve Guerini of Santa Rosa, Calif., a national junior Olympic champion in the steeplechase, will also be a solid contributor. Other newcomers include Chris Longhurst of Wendell, Saidy Spurgeon of Raleigh and Chris Yoshida of Winston-Salem.

Although the team is proud of its successful past and the tradition it has built, the runners are not resting on past laurels. They have set high goals for themselves and are looking to make this year their best yet.

"This team definitely has the most depth of any I have coached, and I'm extremely excited about working with this year's squad," said Head Coach John Goodridge, the ACC Coach of the Year for the past two years.

The team is also extremely proud of the reputation it has built. Other schools realize the strength of Wake Forest cross country, and the runners realize they are no longer a spoiler.

"With the depth and closeness of this team, this could be our best year yet," Sence said.

"It excites us to see people finally realizing what a strong program Wake really has."

Women's cross country team relying on depth, experience

By Tracy Zawacki
Old Gold and Black Staff Reporter

The women's cross country team has set its sights on attempting to equal last year's performance and hopes to even improve on that. Last year, the Demon Deacons went through a rebuilding season yet still finished sixth overall in the Atlantic Coast Conference. They ended last year's season on a high note and hope to carry that momentum into this year.

"The team is really up for the challenge this year and I feel if we all remain healthy, it can be a very successful season," Head Coach Francie Goodridge said.

The team returns a solid nucleus of talented veterans in senior Heather Turmel and junior Jennifer Olive, Kim Mary, and Carrie Powers.

Depth will be looked for in sophomore Kelly Clarke and redshirt freshman Jennifer Flanagan.

Senior Mary Powell has decided to redshirt this coming season but will return next year to complete her eligibility.

Two talented freshmen will add further strength to the program. Kate Weber and Laurie Archer will both be looked upon for early contributions. Weber, an Orchard Park, N.Y. native, was the national indoor 1,000-meter champion, while Archer arrives at Wake Forest from Salem, Va.

Possibly the biggest goal for the squad this year is to improve on last year's sixth place ACC finish.

"I feel with the great amount of experience and depth we are returning, along with the talent of this year's freshmen, we can improve on last year's finish," Olive said.

"Another important goal for us this year is to not only grow as a team, but also grow individually and attempt to reach our personal potentials," she said.

The team is expecting bigger and better things this year, and as long as everyone remains healthy its goals are certainly not out of reach.

"The key for us is to remain healthy. With the depth and talent we possess this year, we have the ability to have a very successful season," Goodridge said.

Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 21: Tar Heel Invitational at Chapel Hill
Sept. 28: Dartmouth Invitational at Hanover, N.H.
Oct. 5: vs. Appalachian State (both) and Navy (women only) at Winston-Salem.
Oct. 12: Indiana Invitational at Bloomington, Ind.
Oct. 19: State Intercollegiate Championships at Davidson
Nov. 21: ACC Championships at Chapel Hill
Nov. 16: District Championships at Greenville, S.C.
Nov. 25: NCAA Championships at Tucson, Ariz.

Senior John Sence hopes to lead the Wake Forest cross-country team to another ACC championship and NCAA appearance.
Women's golf builds team strength on depth, experience

By Jay Reddock
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Women's golf team members Kristi Joiner, Jill Sanders and Kim Tyrer may all be entering their junior years at Wake Forest, but they are all seniors in terms of experience.

Two years ago, the trio joined a team which was comprised entirely of seniors and freshmen. Last season, they took on a leadership role usually reserved for seniors. And now, as they get better acquainted to their leadership roles, Joiner, Sanders and Tyrer lead one of the most balanced teams in Wake Forest women's golf history.

Last season, the Demon Deacons added Courtney Cuff, Kellie Daniel and Nicole Dorthe, and the team finished in the top 10 in all 10 tournaments they entered. The addition of heralded freshman Stephanie Neil this season gives Wake Forest seven players who are capable of putting low scores on the board.

"We could have one of the more competitive teams ever at Wake Forest if everyone plays to their potential," said Wake Forest Head Coach Dianne Dailey. We are well-balanced with a lot of experience, and we have good depth."

Frankfort, Ky., native Tyrer, the team captain, led the Demon Deacons in seven of 10 tournaments last season, with her top finish coming at the Yale Fall Intercollegiate. Tyrer shot a two-over-par 150 at the Yale tournament to capture individual honors and lead the Demon Deacons to their sole team tournament victory of the season. Five Demon Deacon golfers finished among the top 10 individuals at that nine-team tournament.

Joiner, of Orlando, Fla., was one of three Demon Deacons to place in every tournament last season. Joiner led the team with an 18th-place finish at the fall Lady Kat Invitational, and tied for 11th at the Lady Mustang Invitational for her top individual finish.

Sanders contributed last season after only playing in one tournament during her freshman campaign. The Hurricane, W.Va., native placed in nine tournaments last season, with a top finish of 27th at the Duke Fall Invitational.

Among the sophomores, Kellie Daniel was a consistent top-three performer for the Demon Deacons last season, finishing second behind Tyrer on four occasions and leading the team to eighth place at the LSU-Fairwood Invitational.

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Men’s tennis team hopes to improve behind veterans

By Jay Reddick
Assistant Sports Editor

You couldn’t blame Wake Forest men’s tennis coach Ian Crookenden if he had a pessimistic attitude about his squad’s potential for this year. After all, the team did finish with an 8-18 record in dual matches last season.

However, thanks to a strong finish last spring, the fact that the Demon Deacons return seven of their top eight players, and the team is relatively healthy for the first time in recent memory, Crookenden has reason to be excited about Wake Forest tennis this fall.

“We enter this season with more optimism for success than we have ever had before,” Crookenden said.

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Gerrard looks to continue success in women’s tennis

By Michelle Mullens
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Sept. 27-29

Clay Courts

at Clemson Invitational
Oct. 4-7

at Southern Intercollegiate
Oct. 11-14

at Georgia Tech Invitational
Oct. 18-20

at South Carolina Invitational
Oct. 25-27

Rolex Indoor Qualifier
Nov. 7-10

Women’s Tennis

at Wake Park Classic
(Raleigh, NC)
Sept. 27-29

at South Carolina Invitational
Oct. 4-6

at Northwestern Invitational
Oct. 12-14

at Rolex Qualifier
Nov. 7-10

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Gerrard credits this year’s team with having much more experience. Celine Menain, a sophomore from Gentilly, France, has been ranked first on the team since her freshman year. She was the highest Demon Deacon in the regional rankings at the end of the 1991 season, finishing in the 12th position.

Menain led the team last year in singles with an overall record of 21-17 and teamed with Liz Barker to post a team-best record of 9-3 overall. Menain hopes to rank in the top 20 individually and for the team to win the ACC. Most importantly, she says, “I want to beat Duke. That’s the team we need to beat.”

The team will also benefit this year from two walk-ons, Elaine Smith, who transferred from the College of Charleston, and Heather Ring, who is a freshman from Oklahoma. Gerrard said he feels the two are very promising and plans to take a closer look at them in the fall.

Gerrard will also use this fall to evaluate the team’s play overall and to help prepare it for the spring.

“Fall is important for us in this aspect, to better prepare the team for the games and determine which players need to make changes,” Gerrard said. “How well we do in all of that will set us up for the spring matches. Basically we use the fall tournaments as measuring sticks to see how much the girls are improving, who’s playing well and to work everybody in.”

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