Angelou to Speak at Opening Convocation Tuesday

Event to Be Held Early to Improve Attendance

Angelou has been praised for her various writings, including the autobiographical I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, which has been adapted for film.

In an attempt to improve student attendance, Opening Convocation will be held at 4 p.m. Aug. 27 in Wait Chapel, weeks earlier than the traditional date.

Author Maya Angelou, the Reynolds Professor of American studies, will address the campus community.

September on either a Tuesday or Thursday will be held at 4 p.m., a time when people are more able to postpone work, and to a date before classes are in full swing, it would be easier for students to attend."

The committee also decided that changes in the methods used to select speakers would improve student attendance.

"In the past names would drift in to the public affairs office and the vice presidents and the provost would decide who would be the speaker," said Sandra Boyette, the vice president of public affairs and a member of the committee.

"The committee recognized the need for a more formal process," she said.

"Also, we recognized the need for a diversity of speakers, particularly for more 'in-house' speakers and female speakers," Eckert said.

Bovette said.

Both Boyette and Eckert agreed that having Angelou speak is an honor for the university.

Eckert said: "Maya Angelou is one of the pre-eminent speakers in the country. Her observations on American life have also made her one of the most sought after."

"Our office receives requests for information about her on a regular basis. We don't know what topic she will be speaking on, but whatever it is she should have some stimulating things to say about university life."

Boyette said.

Other activities to be included at convocation include the induction of Honor Council and Judicial Board members and the presentation of the John Reinhardt Award for Distinguished Teaching.

300 Freshmen Choose New ‘Substance-free’ Housing

Break Time

Don Morrison and Rob Swink take a much needed break from moving in by playing frisbee. The frisbee was thrown by Bill Johnson.

Freshmen entering Wake Forest this year have a new housing option available — substance free housing — and so far it has met with outstanding success.

Substance free housing is a pilot program in which its participants agree to abstain from using alcohol, tobacco products and illegal drugs. Almost 300 freshmen requested housing on the halls, which are located in the basement of Johnson Residence Hall.

Special programming is also part of the substance free housing and will include educational programs by resident advisors and PEACE (Peer Educators and Counselors) members pertaining to healthy lifestyles, including subjects such as nutrition, good living habits, and service projects.

Special programs will be social as well as educational and will provide alternatives to social activities that center around alcohol.

People outside the hall will also be invited to participate in the special programming.

Connie Carson, the acting director of residence life and housing, said the program was developed because of students' increasing concern with healthy lifestyles.

See Housing, Page 3
Freshmen Applications Increase; Male, Female Ratio Gap Narrows

More than 5,500 students applied for a seat in the freshmen class, marking a 2.5 percent increase in applications.

"We are very pleased that applications have increased again this year, especially when there is a declining pool of freshmen nationwide," said William Starling, the director of admissions and financial aid.

Martha Allman, an associate director of admissions, said there are 437 men and 423 women in this year's freshmen class. It is the closest male to female ratio Wake Forest has ever seen.

The university received 5,529 applications for 820 freshmen places, compared to 5,395 applications last year.

"A growing national recognition of Wake Forest and its high academic standards has played a big role in application increases in recent years," Starling said.

"Boosting that recognition has been Wake Forest's high ranking in various nationally published surveys of universities and colleges," he said. For the fourth year in a row, Wake Forest has been ranked first among schools in its category in U.S. News & World Report's "America's Best Colleges."

"Top students in the country are also attracted by certain honor scholarships offered by the university," Starling said.

Applications to the School of Law were up 17 percent, surpassing a nationwide increase in law school applications of 7.8 percent. There were 2,189 applications this year, compared to 1,876 last year, for 820 freshmen spaces in the school's first-year class.

Applications have increased dramatically in recent years, according to Jim Taylor, an associate dean of the law school. They have climbed more than 100 percent in the last five years.

"In my opinion," Taylor said, "the phenomenal rise is attributable to three factors — wide marketing, the law school's academic strengths and its high placement record.

At present, application to the Graduate School are below last year's level, said Nancy Cotton, the acting dean of the school. However, Cotton said the applications will be arriving and final figures will be similar to previous years.

So far, 412 graduate school applications have been received, compared to 441 last year.

Cotton said graduate programs in the humanities, such as English and history, experienced increases in applications after a slowdown at many universities.

No programs in the graduate school are having difficulty filling available places with qualified students, Cotton said.

At the Babcock Graduate School of Management, applications for the full-time program are eight percent higher than last year, said Jim Ptaszynski, an associate dean of the school. Applications are still being accepted for the fall entering class.

The graduate management school usually enrolls 100 full-time students each year, Ptaszynski said. He did not disclose the number of applications received to date...
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**Babcock Foundation Donates $1 Million**

**OLD GOLD AND BLACK STAFF REPORT**

The Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation has awarded a $1 million endowment grant to the university for expanded teaching of ethics, leadership and civic responsibility.

The gift was announced in May at a reception honoring Forsyth County volunteers in the Heritage and Promise campaign. Former President Gerald Ford, the honorary national parent's chairman of the capital campaign, was guest speaker.

The grant establishes two funds which faculty members may use to create and implement ethics, leadership and civic responsibility education in courses and extracurricular programs. Several extracurricular programs already emphasize leadership responsibility, civic responsibility and ethical decision-making.

The foundation's gift will help pay for developing additional programs and for revising the existing curriculum. One endowed fund will help pay for faculty research projects and the other fund will cover the initial implementation of extracurricular programs.

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**Housing**

From Page 1

Substance free housing was placed as an option on freshman housing assignment cards. Students were placed on the hall according to the order in which their assignment cards were received.

There were only 50 spots available on the substance free halls, but those who were not placed on the hall were paired with other students that requested substance free housing.

Students who violate the covenant agreement, which states that they will abstain from using alcohol and other drugs and tobacco products and will participate in the programs, face sanctions which may result in removal from the floor.

Canon said if the program is successful, it will be expanded to accommodate upperclassmen as well as freshmen.

The program was adopted from a similar, very successful University of Michigan residence hall program.

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**Worldwide**

**Soviet Coup Foiled**

MOSCOW — A coup led by Kremlin hardliners in the Soviet Union appears to be over and coup leaders have disappeared. Criminal charges are expected for the eight coup leaders if they are found after fleeing the country.

The coup, which temporarily ousted Gorbachev and placed him under house arrest, was led by four of his own appointees.

**Hurricane Bob Hits U.S. Coast**

ATLANTIC COAST — Hurricane Bob, the first hurricane of the season, died Tuesday in the North Atlantic, leaving behind an estimated $1 billion worth of damage along the Eastern seaboard. The storm caused 16 fatalities.

**Iraq Extracted Plutonium**

BAGHDAD — United Nations officials said Wednesday that Iraqi scientists were able to extract three grams of plutonium from fuel at a nuclear installation outside of Baghdad. Iraqi officials have denied that it was meant for a bomb, but a recent disclosure that Iraq had secret programs for extracting uranium provides further evidence that Iraq was on track toward developing a nuclear bomb.

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**Security Beat**

**Thefts Occur During Summer**

Thefts — A storage area at the Wofford Professional Center construction site was broken into between July 26-29. A Porta Band saw and an angle side grinder were taken.

Two Zenith disk drives, keyboards, monitors and a NEC printer were removed via a broken window in the Welcome Center between July 27-29.

An Apple Macintosh LC/40 with monitor and diskettes were taken from the Howler Office in the Benson University Center on the night of July 23. Two Macintosh Classic computers were stolen from Salem Hall via an unlocked window the night of July 17.

Some time between July 6-8, a Yamaha and a JVC CD player, headphones and a JVC cassette tape deck were stolen from the WAKE Radio Office in Benson.
Bee Line
In addition to a plethora of new speed bumps, the street lines on campus get a new facelift.

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Troubled Paradise

Hello and welcome to Paradise (that was the alternate name listed in the viewbook, right?).

Even Paradise would be boring if you never knew anything else. So, in true Miltonian fashion, the Editorial Board of the Old Gold and Black would like to share some reference points. Things at Wake Forest have not always been so good.

Time was, visitors and students could cruise on Silas Creek Parkway until they almost hit the Quad. But, to inhibit the flow of 17,000 random cars directly through campus, the university closed off the road just before Scales Fine Arts Center.

Thanks to the new, yellow mini-mountains, students can zoom up and off without touching ground to count on one source for complaint: ARA Food Services.

But new manager Scott Owney has taken all the fun out of that activity. Under his direction, the Pit and Food Court boast more efficient and pleasant service and a generally more attractive atmosphere, both of which make the improved food go down much easier.

Traditional cafeteria fare still may not satisfy you, but the new Taco Bell sure will. Any college student can zoom up and off without touching ground. But what if you want the truth? You could take a last look in church.

We value thought here, more so than the Old Gold and Black asks only that you think. It is still persuasion, but with a different bent.

To reduce lots of editorial columns to a few sentences: liberals said the Western world had ignored other cultures long enough and that in America, a supposed melting pot, we could not claim that only the West had made notable contributions to the world. On the other hand, conservatives claimed liberals were grabbing innocent students and telling them to respect different cultures equally, never considering that perhaps some traditions are superior to others or simply more relevant to the American experience.

A few colleges even passed rules indicating what "enlightened" students could and could not say. Immediately critics cried that students were not allowed to think through what was right for them. Rather, they said, politically correct liberals were spoonfeeding them a set of moral and ethical standards.

Let us set one thing straight: indoctrination did not begin with liberals. Most extremists in the political spectrum would love to have you enter their camps and spew their gospel. Thought is not required. Even when people forget about "political correctness," indoctrination will continue.

And for some people, it is a blessing. They do not want to be forced to think, they want to seek the easy understanding. Stick a label on it and shove it on the shelf. Create a world of absolutes with no variation and no confusion.

Read the right books, watch the right televisions programs, surround yourself with the right people, and you will find exactly what fits your view. If you want to believe all whites are supremacists, all blacks tokens, all frat boys drunks and all women who are raped "asked for it," you can.

But what if you want the truth? You could find a sage to tell you all the right answers. Open your mind and let them pour it in. Close the cap when you are full and never open it up.

Or you could become the sage. You could take the many views and formulate your own. It takes some work. But if you are here, then you have already committed yourself to that extra mile.

The power of the individual mind — your mind — is wondrous. When a ruler wants to conquer a people, he does not just physically debilitate them. He attacks their minds and robs them of the ability to reason and possibly whatever they thought was right.

No one has done that to us. But if they did, would we miss it? Have we appreciated the gift of thought, which could be the only capacity that places us above any other creature on earth? Or would it make no difference in our lives since we never thought beyond the next key party?

The cost of knowledge was pretty high. It got us kicked out of the Garden of Eden, so it must be pretty important. Now that we have it, we had better use it.

What better place to hone such skills than a liberal arts institution? You can read the statement of purpose for any liberal arts college, and it will probably come down to one goal: we will teach you to think.

That is the difference between a professional school and a college such as Wake Forest. Specialized schools load students up with information and prepare them for careers, but those students may not learn how to question or how to live.

Ideally, you could not escape this university without some professor demanding that you do more than spit back information. Many of us laugh that we made it through high school with sky-high GPAs and not a bit of knowledge to show for them. Regurgitation, not reasoning, was the valid commodity.

Times have changed. Even multiple choice questions here require some interpretation ("Three of four are right, but which is the best answer?").

The administration is also doing a lot to make a Wake Forest education worth more on today's depressed market. Renovated facilities, higher faculty salaries and generous scholarships add to a better university.

But, ultimately, your success as a student of the university and of life depends on you. It only gets better when you stop nodding and start thinking.
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Ch-Ch-Ch-Ch-Changes

Improvements Made in Road Safety, Food Service, Library

By Stephen Mohr
News Editor

Arriving freshmen have probably noticed significant changes to the Reynolds campus since their visits to the college last year. Some of the more important, obvious differences include changes to the surrounding roads, improvements to the ARA food service and renovations to the Z. Smith Reynolds Library.

Roads, Speed “Humps” Built

The changes in the roads were made to make campus a safer “walking campus” for students, said Monroe C. Whitt, the director of physical facilities. A portion of Wake Forest Road (the road leading into campus from Reynolds Road) was closed, creating a large grassy expanse. A new road was built to connect Faculty Drive to Wake Forest Road.

The new roads were finished right before students began returning to campus, complete with new “speed humps,” Whitt said.

According to Whitt, the speed humps are designed to “help students a lot” by forcing cars to drive through campus at slower speeds.

ARA Makes Big Improvements

ARA food services have also experienced significant changes since last spring under the direction of the new director of dining services, Scott Ownby.

Ownby, who insists on being called Scott or the “food dude,” said a lot of changes have been made. The most obvious, and perhaps most welcome, of those changes is the addition of the Taco Bell kiosk in the Benson University Center food court.

Ownby said Wake Forest is the second college in the nation (missing becoming the first by only one day) to have a Taco Bell. The restaurant will not offer all menu items, but the most popular have been selected. Taco Bell will be open until midnight every night.

Another change is the creation of a “To Go” area in the food court. The small room beside the deli will sell Ben and Jerry’s ice cream, an expanded selection of candied and prepared sandwiches and salads. A cash register is located in the room to expedite service for students who are in a hurry.

Ownby said he is most excited about the new “100 Percent Satisfaction Guaranteed Money Back” offer. “If you (students) are not happy with your food for any reason you can bring it back and get your money back,” he said.

Students will also be able to carry over any amount of meal money from year-to-year, instead of just between semesters.

Wake Forest is only the second college in the nation to have a Taco Bell.

Students will also be able to carry over any amount of meal money from year-to-year, instead of just between semesters.

The six-story edition to the library will provide more stack and study space.

Work to be Finished in Fall

Additions and renovations to the Z. Smith Reynolds Library are scheduled to be completed by October, Whitt said. A six-story addition to the back of the library is designed to add more stack space and more room for students to study.

The front entrance was also moved from the fourth floor to the second floor, and renovations are being made to the original part of the library.

A new building, the Worrell Professional Center, is also under construction by the water tower. When completed, the center will house the School of Law and the Babcock School of Management.

The building will be completed in July 1992, and Whitt said construction is “pretty much on schedule,” with only slight delays because of the weather.

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Doctor Learns Bedside Manner

William Hurt stars in *The Doctor* as a surgeon who is forced by a medical condition to become a patient.

*The Doctor* is a sensitive and realistic portrayal of doctor-patient relationships, not to mention an incredibly good movie. The twist is that the doctor and patient are one in the same.

William Hurt (*The Accidental Tourist*) plays Dr. Jack MacKey, a surgeon and ex-smoker who discovers that he has a cancerous lesion on his larynx. This is only the first in a string of discoveries.

The movie is based on the 1988 book *A Taste of My Own Medicine* by Dr. Ed Rosenbaum. The story follows the trials of a doctor who is trapped on the other side of bedside manners and who discovers that doctors and patients have a very different view of policy and hospital care.

When Dr. MacKey’s cancer is discovered, he is subjected to radiotherapy, incorrect treatments, confusions, confusing, and insensitive treatment. The result is a transformation from the uncaring, but wealthy and successful doctor, to someone who has experienced severe sorrow and can now truly relate to his patients.

The movie, which follows more theater than cinema rules, is a string of acts — sequences through which the story moves.

In the first few scenes, the audience is treated to the bedside manner of MacKey and other doctors. It is lacking, at best. But this seems to be the norm in the realm of ultra-modern medicine — more care is taken by the doctors to master the complexities of modern equipment than is given to the patients.

One extreme example is given when MacKey treats someone who has had surgery and is left with a terrible scar on her chest. She is obviously nervous about her looks, and Dr. MacKey makes a horrible joke about it. "Just tell your husband you look like a Playboy centerfold, and you've got the staple marks to prove it."

The doctor, while leading a team of residents through hospital rounds, refutes the suggestion that care-giving is a part of the surgeon’s role. He will reevaluate this contention in his own travels through the bureaucracy and insensitivity of modern medicine.

MacKey is trapped in the middle of three characters’ views toward medicine. The only doctor in the movie who is emotionally connected to his patients is Dr. Blumfled, portrayed by Adam Arkin.

Dr. Leslie Abbot (Wendy Crewson) treats MacKey skillfully but without feeling. Elizabeth Perkins (Big) plays a patient dying of cancer. MacKey is suspended within this triangle, lost in red tape and trying to see his way clear to a new life.

Part of the film’s believability is achieved through the fine acting of Perkins, Hurt and Christine Lahti as MacKey’s wife.

Despite her character’s illness, Perkins manages to burst forth as a living and breathing person. She hates the doctors for taking away her time; she wants to live, but knows she cannot.

She also realizes that she cannot fight the bureaucracy. June passes this information on to MacKey, who can fight the system from within.

Don’t expect a climatic boardroom scene where MacKey lectures the hospital administration in an eloquent monologue from *Inherit the Wind* or *To Kill a Mockingbird*. There really is no tense, climatic scene. MacKey does not, and cannot, fight a grandiose system. He is a transformation from the uncaring, but wealthy and successful doctor, to someone who has experienced severe sorrow and can now truly relate to his patients.

The purpose of the movie is moot. It is an exploration of adult life, of medical practices, and the turnaround of one man through pain.

In all, *The Doctor* is a radiant movie. It is a lively, believable film that will not be like taking your medicine at all.

Sunday Starts School Year

The new school year will be celebrated with a new event, Super Start Sunday, which will feature a performance by Kier, a singer and vocal impressionist who has performed at Wake Forest four times within the past five years, each time drawing a larger crowd. About 700 students attended Kier’s last performance at the university.

Kier’s performance at 9 p.m. Sunday will culminate an evening of entertainment, food and giveaways sponsored by the Student Union, the Benson University Center staff, the ARa campus dining services and the division of student life. The festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. on the Magnolia Court.

ARA will be serving hot dogs, hamburgers and picnic fixings. The price will be $4.50 for all you can eat, and meal cards will be accepted.

The entertainment will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a performance by Peter "Dr. Juggle" Sasso, a comedian and juggler. According to Mary Beil, the director of Benson University Center, Sasso is a very talented performer. "We saw him at an NACA (National Association for Campus Activities) convention and he is excellent," she said.

As an added incentive to the food and the live entertainment, free frisbees will be given away to the first 750 students to arrive.

"We hope to see a lot of students in attendance," Beil said, adding that she hopes to see Super Start Sunday become an annual event.

Turning Over a New Leaf

Harrison Ford stars in *Regarding Henry* as a lawyer who has a chance to start his life over after suffering amnesia.
Bonnie Raitt Scores With Luck of Draw

BY BRAD DIXON

Bonnie Raitt scored big last year when she won four Grammies, including Album of the Year for the number one smash Nick of Time, her first major hit in a 20-year recording career. With the new Luck of the Draw, Raitt displays grace under pressure by delivering a fine follow-up.

Once again, Raitt teams with producer Don Was and performs songs by John Hiatt and Bonnie Hayes, who helped make Nick of Time a major event.

However, Luck of the Draw does not completely follow the blueprint of the last album. Establishing with her previous album that a market exists for her blues-influenced music in a dance pop world, Raitt provides even more of her gritty slide-guitar work on Luck of the Draw.

Raitt has also become more prolific as a songwriter, writing or co-writing four songs. Her best contribution, the moving ballad "All That Was," has become her first major hit in a 20-year recording career.

With the new Luck of the Draw, Raitt provides hopeful about relationships. About "rocks steady with Raitt's gritty slide-guitar work on Luck of the Draw.

The moving "One Part Be My Lover," written by Raitt and her new husband, actor Michael O'Keefe, concerns a couple's resistance to commitment because of scarred romantic histories.

"You see her start pulling away/ Over and over like fire and ice/ One is color, one is gray/ They're not forever, they're just for today/ One part be my lover/ One part go away," she sings. The organ and pennywhistle on the track provide an eerie melancholy that enhances the lyrics' expressions of indecision.

Although stunning, the ballad "If I Can't Make You Love Me," contributed by outside writers, seems an odd selection for a newlywed who is presumably deep in love. However, the Raitt-penned "Come To Me" and "Tangled And Dark" sound immensely more hopeful about relationships.

Producers Was and Raitt have assembled an impressive guest list featuring pianist Bruce Hornsby, organist Benmont Tench of The Heartbreakers, and guitarist/vocalist Richard Thompson.

The lead single "Something To Talk About" rocks steady with Raitt's slide-guitar and the sly charm of her vocal. The song has earned the distinction of becoming her first Top 40 hit ever.

The new album lacks as many obvious single picks as Nick of Time, but radio resisted that huge-selling record anyway, so this may not hurt Luck of the Draw's chart life.

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WELCOME BACK PICNIC
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MONDAY, AUGUST 26
MEXICAN MONDAY!
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 27:
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28:
"Best Health" Drinks — free samples during lunch. CAJUN CUISINE for dinner.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29: "Yoplait" Yogurt samples during lunch. Free samples, T-shirt giveaways! At dinner, the Chef's Gourmet Dessert Table: Carrot Cake, Mocha Fudge Cake with Raspberry Sauce, & Lemon Bavarian Cream.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30: "DEAGON DAY"
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Prince’s Black Remains Unreleased

By Brad Dixon
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Throughout the ’80s, Prince has consistently released an album a year, each displaying musical progression. Refusing to settle into a rut of producing Purple Rain sound-alikes — his most commercially successful album — he has fused different styles, creating some of the decade’s most intriguing music.

One album, unofficially called The Black Album, was scrubbed in 1988 by Prince after mass production had begun. However, several thousand copies of the brilliant, but disturbing, work escaped the plant. The comparatively benign ballad “Superfunkicalifragisexy” appears on the only dispensible track is the b-side of singles only, and as scores of gems by releasing them as

The comparatively benign ballad “When 2 R In Love” is the only song from The Black Album that appears on Lovesexy. In the song, Prince sensually requests, “Come bathe with me.”

The only indispensable track is the instrumental jam “2 Nigs United 4 West Compton”, but Prince offsets that disappointment with the fierce “Superfunkicalifragisexy.”

For the album’s scariest song, “Bob George,” Prince has electronically deepened his voice to portray a violent criminal who threatens his girlfriend with a gun when she is leaving him for another man. Undoubtedly, the song functions as a perverse joke instead of any serious artistic statement. Still, it boasts incredible power with its stark backbeat and searing guitar solos.

Fears over public response to “Bob George” probably played a major role in Prince’s decision to scrap the record. Certainly, mere sexual messages have not surprised the Black Album, but Prince offsets that disappointment with the intense, compelling power of unheard music may reside in Prince’s vaults.

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*Freshmen Football Recruits Join Team, Begin Preseason Workouts*

**By Mike Fitzgerald**
Sports Editor

As the Class of 1995 settles into college life, some newcomers face additional pressures beyond finding the Benson Center and figuring out which professors cancel classes once a week and which classes do not believe in giving A’s.

Two-a-day practices, conditioning workouts and anxious glances at depth charts are a new way of life for freshmen on the football team.

Head Coach Bill Dooley signed 22 recruits to help improve last year’s 3-8 mark, and although none have worked their way into the starting lineup, all of them hope to get the nod from Dooley in the opener against Western Carolina on Sept. 14.

George Banks (6-2, 190) from Woodford, Va. is the lone quarterback in the class. He was all-district and all-region as a senior, gaining 3,800 all-purpose yards and rushing or throwing for 41 touchdowns.

The Demon Deacons landed two running backs, Richard Goodpasture and Wendell Wells.

Goodpasture (5-10, 185) is from Roanoke (Va.) Salem High School, where he was named Defensive Player of the Year by the Roanoke Times-World News while Wells is a product of mighty Richmond County High School, which has won three consecutive North Carolina 4-A state championships.

Wake Forest in recent years has been known for being an exciting offensive squad, and the three wide receivers that have been added to the squad should do nothing to diminish that reputation. Marion Estes (5-11, 165) earned County Player of the Year honors at Garner High after hauling in 24 catches, 14 for touchdowns, while Jerris McPhail (5-11, 175), a North Carolina/South Carolina Shrine Bowl participant, played running back for Clinton High School, rushing for 1,571 yards to lead his team to the 2-A state championship.

Finally, Brent Morehead (6-1, 165) from nearby Southeast Guilford High School, caught 36 passes for 579 yards and played defensive back.

In addition, Morehead has been timed at 10.3 seconds in the 100-meter dash.

The ranks are pretty thin on both lines of the Demon Deacons, and adding some depth in the trenches was a major concern to the coaching staff.

Wake Forest has added four offensive and seven defensive linemen, including Eric Workman, who tips the scales at 275 pounds.

The 6-7 offensive guard led Graham High School in Bluefield, Va. to the state championship, earning all-state honors along the way.

Other offensive line recruits include Nolan Wiggins (6-4, 260) from North Augusta (S.C.) High School, Etton Ogar (6-3, 255), an all-state and Shrine Bowl team member from Spartanburg (S.C.) High, and Greg McCracken (6-4, 230) from Tuscola High School in Waynesville, who was the starting center in the Shrine Bowl.

On the defensive front in Joshua Austin (6-3, 255) from Baltimore Forest Park High School, Kerry Billingsley (6-3, 265) from Oakboro, Richard Gardner (6-3, 215) from Greensboro Page, Andre Mason (6-2, 240) an all-state defensive end out of Suffolk, Va., Bryan Williams (6-3, 220), whose alma mater, Skyline High School in Dallas, Tex., also produced Larry Johnson of the Charlotte Hornets, Scott Williams (6-3, 230) from Doraville, Ga., and Arna Bontemps (6-2, 230), who played at Phoebeus High School in Hampton, Va. along with Kevin Giles (6-0, 195), a linebacker who also signed with Wake Forest. Both Bontemps and Giles were among the top 25 prospects in the state.

Other linebackers are Austin Crowder (6-1, 225) from Lucas, Tex., who was named second-team all-state by The Dallas Morning News, and Jones Holcomb (6-1, 195) from Elkin who was Defensive Player of the Year in his conference.

Wake Forest inked two players in the secondary, both of whom have great speed. Tim Hallow (5-8, 175) from Danville, Va. placed fourth in the state in the 55 meters, while Rojah Rhodes (6-0, 175) was a two-time all-state defensive back from Louisville, Ky., who also competed on the track team.

**Golf Team, Haddock Continue Success, Place Fourth at NCAAs**

**By Mike Fitzgerald**
Sports Editor

The golf team added another chapter to its rich tradition last season when it finished fourth at the NCAA championships at Pebble Beach, Calif., June 5-8. The lofty finish was particularly rewarding considering the team finished fourth at the ACC championships and sixth at the regionals.

Last year's team was extremely young, with three freshmen and a sophomore playing on the varsity squad. Hans Albertsson, a second-year Demon Deacon, led the team with a four-day total of 250, good for ninth place overall. After shooting a 76 on the first day, Albertsson rallied with consecutive rounds of 69, 74 and 71 on the final three days.

Ron Whitaker came in 14th place with a 293, Bobby Collins, who finished sixth at the ACC championships, placed 56th with a score of 301, and Kevin Kemp shot a 304 to finish in 75th place.

All three golfers are freshmen, giving Head Coach Jesse Haddock considerable optimism entering his 32nd season at the helm of the golf program. Senior Mark Strickland was the fifth-place Demon Deacon golfer, shooting a 311 to finish 119th.

Warren Schulte from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas shot a five-under-par 67 on the final day of competition to win the national championship, while Oklahoma State University won the team championship.

Haddock, who will retire after this season, has built the Wake Forest program into one of the finest in the nation. His teams have won 13 ACC championships and national championships in 1974, 1975 and 1986.

In addition, such golfing greats as Scott Hoch, Gary Hallberg, Jay Sigel, Jay Haas, two-time U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange, Lanny Wadkins, Billy Andrade, and golfing legend Arnold Palmer have worn the black and gold.

Haddock's farewell tour will begin September 20th when the Demon Deacons open the season at the Carpet Capitol Classic in Dalton, Ga. Then the team travels to Albuquerque, N.M. for the Preview Invitational Oct. 6-8.
Sophomore Childress Suffers Knee Injury, Shooting Guard Expected to Miss Season

BY MIKE FITZGERALD
SPORTS EDITOR

The Wake Forest basketball team suffered a major blow when sophomore guard Randolph Childress injured his knee in a pickup basketball game early in the summer. Childress is expected to miss the entire season.

During the game Childress went up for a rebound and when he landed, his knee collapsed underneath him, tearing his anterior cruciate ligament, according to Dr. Walt Curl, the men’s basketball team physician. Reconstructive surgery was performed by Curl on June 26, but rehabilitation will take six to eight months.

Ironically, Childress was expected to fill the hole left by the graduation of Robert Siler, who suffered the same injury during his collegiate career. Childress was the team’s third-leading scorer last season, averaging 14 points a game. He ranked second in assists with 65 and led the team with 64 three-pointers, a new school record.

Sophomore guard Randolph Childress averaged 14 points a game last season as Wake Forest’s third leading scorer.

Rogers Plays for U.S. in World University Games

Sophomore Rodney Rogers was a member of the U.S. national team that won a gold medal at the World University Games in Sheffield, England July 15-24.

Rogers averaged 12.3 points and 4.5 rebounds during the six games and scored 12 points and pulled down a game-high seven rebounds in the gold medal game, which the U.S. won 96-56 over Canada.

In his first three games, Rogers was on fire, hitting 17 of 19 field-goal attempts for a shooting percentage of 89.5 percent.

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**Odom Coaches ACC Team**

Men’s basketball Head Coach Dave Odom led a team of 10 Atlantic Coast Conference players, including Demon Deacons Trelonnie Owens and Derick McQueen, on a six-game, 11-day tour of Europe. The squad arrived in Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 8 and began competition Aug. 11.

**Owens Plays in Festival**

Sophomore Treelonnie Owens and Nicole Levesque participated in the 1990 Olympic Festival July 13-16 at UCLA’s Pauley Pavilion.

Owens competed for the South squad, which won the bronze medal. He averaged 12.3 points a game.

Levesque, competing for the East squad, led the team in assists with 12.

**Golfers Compete in Amateur**

Junior Hans Albertsson and sophomore Bobby Collins competed in the U.S. Amateur Golf Championships in Ooltewah, Tenn., this week. Albertsson shot an even-par 70 Tuesday, five strokes behind the leader, while Collins shot a 74. Wednesday’s results were not available by press time.

In addition, former Wake Forest golfer great Jay Sigel, who won the event in 1982 and 1983, shot a 71.

**Phillips on U.S. Junior Team**

Wake Forest sophomore Patrick Phillips finished second at the National Junior Track and Field Championships in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

His performance earned him a spot on the U.S. Junior National team and the opportunity to compete in three international meets.

At the TAC (The Athletics Congress) Junior International Track and Field Invitational in Spokane, Wash., July 6-7, Phillips took third place.

He finished eighth at a meet in Wales, then took seventh place at the prestigious Eight Nations Meet in Salamanca, Spain.

**Athletes Declared Ineligible**

Three returning football players have been declared academically ineligible for the 1991 season. Juniors Deke Lassiter (6-1, 255), a noseguard, Terrell Simmons (6-3, 239), a defensive end, and Kahrim Strayhorn (6-2, 260), a guard, all will be absent from the squad this season.

Lassiter and Simmons were both listed second in their respective positions on the depth chart, leaving the Demon Deacons even thinner than last year on the defensive line.

**Baseball Players Drafted**

Three baseball players were selected in the 1991 amateur draft last summer. Buddy Jenkins, a relief pitcher who set an ACC record for saves, was drafted in the 16th round by the Montreal Expos, but has left the organization due to a shoulder injury.

Kevin Jarvis, the leading pitcher for the Demon Deacons last season, was drafted in the 21st round by the Cincinnati Reds and spent the summer with their rookie-level team in Princeton, W. Va. Outfielder Jake Austin was drafted by the Boston Red Sox but currently plans to return to Wake Forest for his senior season.

**WFU Football on TV**

Wake Forest will appear on television twice this season on the Jefferson Pilot ACC Network. The N.C. State game on September 21 in Winston-Salem will be shown along with the game in Atlanta against Georgia Tech on November 16. Air time for all ACC network games is 12:00 p.m.
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