Board Approves Capital Plan

$54.9 Million Allocated for Campus

By H. Franklin Perritt III

As a result of a large college and community foundation gift to the university, the Board of Trustees approved a $54.9 million capital plan for construction and renovation projects on the campuses.

The plan includes $53 million for the Winston-Salem University Center, $57 million for the Medical Libraries and $2 million for a professional center for the law and graduate business programs.

The projects include the construction of new buildings on the campus and renovation of existing buildings. The plan also includes funds for the acquisition of land and the purchase of new equipment.

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Springfield Events Begin Sunday

The Student Union has a wide range of events planned for the spring 1989 Springfield celebrations, to begin with the Forest Dance Game and will conclude with Super Saturday on March 11.

Winners of the WFU dance will be announced at 3 p.m. during the dance itself. An announcement of the dance partners will also be made. Students may register to be interviewed by Springfest Events.

Judy Asche, senior student in the department of computer sciences, said, "I think this is a great way to promote the school." Madison College Professor of History Paul Pfister, who is also a member of the dance committee, said, "We have a lot of fun things planned."...

New Crosswalk System Will Benefit Pedestrians

By Harriet Chapman

The current mid-block crosswalks across Wake Forest Drive from the corner of Davis Field to the Scales Fine Arts Center (SFAC) may be removed, and a new crosswalk placed across the road from Tiller Hall to the Scales Fine Arts Center (SFAC) this summer if the plans are approved.

The Watauga-Saline Department of Public Works is considering a plan to remove the mid-block crosswalk from the sidewalk at the junction of the Scales Fine Arts Center and the sidewalk at Davis Fine Arts Center (SFAC).

The chief concern is the traffic and parking congestion of the school, government legislature and the development of the Watauga-Saline area.

Moore said the traffic troubles for the city of Watauga-Saline concern the main drag of Davis Field Drive, and that the city fully supports it.

He said, "I've been a new crosswalk as a much safer alternative." The current crosswalks lead the pedestrian across the street before the intersection.

Eccumenical Group Sponsors Seminar

The Ecumenical Institute of Wake Forest University and Belmont Abbey College will host a seminar on "Race and Ethnic Relations and Diversity in the American Experience." The institute will be held on April 11, 1989, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the chapel of St. Mary's Seminary.

Thomas H. Green, a senior pastor at St. Mary's Baptist Church in Charlotte, Rabia A. James, director of the Charlotte, NC, National Council of Churches, and the Rev. Kenneth Schofield, an assistant professor of theology and philosophy, will participate.

The seminar will be sponsored by the Ecumenical Institute of Wake Forest University and the Ecumenical Institute of Belmont Abbey College.

OUCB invites student winner's thumb at recent Women's Round Table

Forum Examines Teaching Publishing Consequences

By Bob Anderson

Just as Wake Forest students faced the pressure of meeting standards, faculty members must meet research and publishing deadlines. For this reason, "publish or perish" is strictly practiced at Wake Forest University. The president, Dr. James S. Martin, first administration and faculty discuss at length the issue of faculty publishing at annual meetings. The forum, scheduled for March 29, 1989, will begin at 4 p.m. with a welcome by J. D. Brown, director of the Crosswalk System.

The forum was concerned with the balance between the ideas expressed by the professor and the student. The panel, moderated by Dr. Martin, included Dr. Brown, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Nancy Conover, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Allen, a communication professor. Dr. Brown and Dr. Allen presented their views on the topic of "publish or perish," and the audience was invited to discuss the issue with the panelists.

The forum was well attended and many questions were raised by the audience. Some of the questions were related to the issue of publishing, while others were focused on the balance between teaching and research. The panelists provided their perspectives on these issues and the audience was able to ask questions and engage in discussions.

The forum concluded with a closing remarks by Dr. Martin, who emphasized the importance of balance between teaching and research. He encouraged faculty members to continue to publish their work and share their ideas, while also maintaining their focus on teaching.

Students To Present Abstracts

OUCB and Wake Forest University

The student bands Born Cranky, Ronco, and the Student Government Association (SGA) are providing the music for the event. The bands will perform at the end of the evening, after the keynote speech.

The event is open to all students interested in participating. Students are encouraged to attend and share their ideas and experiences with others.

The event will be held on Thursday, March 29, 1989, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Scales Fine Arts Center. Refreshments will be provided.

The program will feature a keynote speech by Dr. Martin on "The Importance of Balance Between Teaching and Research." Following the keynote speech, students will present their abstracts on various topics related to publishing.

The event is supported by the Office of Undergraduate Education and the Office of the Provost.
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Career From Page 1

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Delta From Page 1

Delta Chi was voted off campus last week in an appeal to the Fine Arts Center, and the chapter is also facing a hearing for the Jan. 17 accident when the car they were in hit a pedestrian. The car was parked on campus.

Triple-Delta From Page 1

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1988 Summer Session University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Academic Calendar
Term I: May 16 - June 21
Term II: June 22 - July 28
Cost: NC Resident - Undergraduate $1,020; Graduate $64; Honors $215

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Injured Student Moved to Rehabilitation Center

By Stephanie N. Johnson

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Boycott ARA**

Recent comments by Mr. Tod Stefan (Old Gold and Black, April 1, 1988) are shortsighted and reprehensible. Mr. Stefan concludes that students at Wake Forest should protest the ARA because of the quality of the food service. It is true that the food service can and should be improved. One cannot overlook, however, the fact that the ARA is a profit-making company. As such, it has a vested interest in improving the quality of the food service to attract customers and increase its profits. In order to protest the ARA, students should focus on issues such as wages for workers, environmental practices, and the company's labor policies, rather than simply focusing on the quality of the food. To boycott the ARA is to support the company's goal of maximizing profits, which is contradictory to the goal of creating a better food service. Instead, students should advocate for better policies and practices within the ARA, rather than boycotting the company altogether. In this way, we can achieve our goals while also supporting the company's employees and the local economy. It is important to remember that the ARA is a part of our community, and we cannot simply isolate ourselves from it. Instead, we should work together to create a better future for ourselves and the ARA. 

**Liberals Intolerant**

George Bremer, Managing Editor (Erroneous, April 1, 1988)

In most ways I grew up with a homosexual of the left is a liberal fascist. My relationships with many friends on the left have become stronger than I had ever expected during which they preferred the company of the people that I cared about and found comfort in. I was completely innocent when I had begun to live as my soul told me I was. Yet in saying such things, they might make me feel insecure. They helped me to accept my homosexuality.
A Discussion of Danny, the Multi-Major Wonder, Held With the Maroon Thunderbird

When Danny's name isn't around I have moments of homesickness. When Danny was in my English 105 class last semester, I was able to understand the aging process from an early age. One day he asked me if I had ever thought about being a cop, and I said, "No, why would I want to become a cop?"

"Well," he said, "I heard you were thinking of going into criminal justice.

"Yes," I replied. "But I don't really know much about it."

"I know," he said, "but you should look into it. It's a great field."

"I don't know," I said. "I don't think I could handle all the responsibility."

"You're too young to know," he said. "You'll change your mind when you're older."

"Okay," I said. "I'll think about it."
Locklair Work Given Premiere

Edie Newman

Thursday, April 8, 1988

The New York City premiere of the Actors Ensemble To Present Children's television series "Lightness of Being." The album's closing and perhaps best-owens, Maestro Leo Driehuys, will end its 1987-88 Wednesday Night Concert piece by Wake Forest composer Chopin's Dan Locklair entitled Opus 21, with pianist Cecile Stacy.

In the last few years, Locklair has been one of the most sought-after young artists in the American scene. At 19, in 1987, he was awarded the Lunnart Gold Medal, the first American prize presented since 1974. Locklair has risen to international prominence within a very short period of time. His debut concerto was heard at the 1989 Tanglewood Festival with the Boston Symphony and Seiji Ozawa. In 1992, CCM's first album in late 1986, starts off in the Bedroom of a house. The combination of his talent is proving to be an intense and strong concert. The concert was well received and was a success.

Though sometimes lyrically reminiscent of New Order, the album sounds like one that could have been written by Jean-Michel Basquiat. The back half will build a benefit for the Westmont College Symphony on Thursday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in the Deke House. The album, released last year, is the first to feature the American composer's work, which has already drawn critical acclaim and has been included on several major radio playlists. The album, which has been met with widespread critical acclaim and has been included on various playlists, is a testament to Locklair's talent and innovation.

Locklair has earned the admiration of audiences worldwide, with his performances at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center. His work has been featured on television and in various concert halls. He has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his composition "Lightness of Being." The album's closing and perhaps best-known piece, "Lightness of Being," was first presented at the Opera Gallery in New York City in 1987. The album was also included in the 1987 Grammy Awards.

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Country Singing Takes a Song and Name

This week I am concluding the series on country music. I hope this column has been a little help to you, but before you get on your horse and gallop away, I remind you that I got off a while ago (e.g., the Ryman sessions). Continental Education at all.

The first job, that is, the job in a country music studio, is either a major in Music or absolutely no education at all. If you get the first choice, be sure that you include absolutely no grammar-related courses in your studies.

Connelly's Pizza

From Page 6

Momental Irrelevancy

name is truth and your hair is longer now, you are ready to write songs. Male ethers in Country Music are divided into two groups: Happy new fat. If you are in the Har­py group, does your song ring true of how much you love your pet, your truck, your beer, and your dog? If you are in the fast group, you must sing about how much you hate your pet, your truck, and your dog. The bad group often does not have any group, female artists are divided, too. Sometimes the bad group that is not a group, it is like the Beatles. The Beatles were a band, to write lyrics, before music became "not as simple now the time."

Lightness

From Page 4

by "giving away" the making before the fast scene. The Beatles were able to utilize some of the best conceptions in the film to move the already-entangled events into a spiral conclusion that gave them new meaning.

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By GARY LARSON

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Friday, April 22nd

at Tanglewood Par 3 Golf Course

Deacon Open

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Campus Address:
Phone Number:

Skill Level (check one):
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College
Professional

Status (check one):
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For tee-offs:
1. 3:30-4:00 p.m.
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Wake Forest
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By Jake White
Sports Info

The未来的未来是为Wake Forest女子田径队。未来之星Candace Goodridge已经在大二比赛和训练中脱颖而出，吸引了全国和世界范围的关注。她被选入学生-运动员协会的年度最佳运动员，这是一项高度荣誉。

“我们很高兴有Candace这样的球员，”队教练Dave Alvey说。“她的潜力是无限的。”

Goodridge的突出表现并非偶然。她来自于一个体育家庭，父亲Lamar Goodridge曾是北卡罗来纳州立大学的田径运动员。Goodridge表示：“我很感谢父母的鼓励和支持。”

Goodridge的成就不仅限于田径场。她还是一名出色的学术学生，这在大学的学术荣誉卷轴上得到了体现。Goodridge表示：“我非常珍惜学术成就。”

Wake Forest的田径队是一个有传统和历史的团队。Team Captain Linda Letko表示：“我们一起经历了很多，我们很自豪能够代表Wake Forest。”

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Letko的未来充满了可能。她期待在接下来的赛季中进一步提升自己的表现。Goodridge表示：“我们都期待着看见Candace在下个赛季的表现。”

“她是一个非常有潜力的球员，”Letko说。“我们期待着看到她继续成长。”

Wake Forest的田径队将继续在Goodridge的带领下前进，向更大的成就迈进。Letko表示：“我们是一个非常有竞争精神的团队。”

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O'Connell Leads Wake Forest To 3rd at Furman Tournament

By Russell Blake

The Wake Forest men's golf team finished in a tie for third place at the 19th annual Furman Intercollegiate at Furman University last weekend in Greenville, S.C. The Deacons, playing as a team for the first time, tied with the host Tigers to finish at 30-over-par 846, one stroke behind North Carolina. Five players broke par in the tournament.

The Deacons' final round of 306 moved them from third to a tie for second, but with both Louisiana State and Kentucky, to place in the top five.

The Deacons, who were the only team to break par in the final round, tied with the Ken- tucky Wildcats in the final round.

North Carolina's Ken Pearsen scored a 72 on the final day. The Deacons, who played well throughout the tournament, finished with a 240 total, well below their season average of 250.

The Deacons' coach, Mattiaze, was pleased with the team's performance. "The team played well on the final day, and we had the best score on Sunday," he said.

The Deacons' second place N.C. State also tied with the Wake Forest team. The Deacons' final round was 6 under par, with a 270 total. The N.C. State team finished at 6 over par, with a 302 total.

The Tiger tournament was won by the second-place N.C. State team, which finished at 218. The Tiger team had a total of 256, with a 72-74-76-74.

The Deacons were led by Mattiaze, who finished with a 72-74-76-74 total, for a 286 total. The Deacons' second place N.C. State team finished at 224, with a 74-76-74-70.

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Wake Forest played a strong game at College Park on Sunday and defeated Virginia, 7-2, in the final day of the six singles matches to secure the ACC tournament title.

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