USA Today Survey Gives Wake Forest High Crime Index Rate

Vandals Flood Sig Ep House

Committee Organizes Activities for Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Student Legislature Approves SBAC Budget Recommendations for 1990-91

USA Today survey rates Wake Forest University, which provides the data for this article, as having a high crime index rate.

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Vandals Flood Sig Ep House

By Joe Wescott

More than 400 students living in Forest and Heflin houses awoke Monday morning without water. The university spent about $2,400 to replace the drainage pipe damaged by a storm. The pipe, which carries sewage from Heflin and Sig Ep houses, was replaced and the university will install a water system to prevent such problems from happening again.

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Committee Organizes Activities for Martin Luther King Jr. Day

By Alba Remick

In response to a Wake Forest Senate resolution calling for a committee to organize committee activities for Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the budget committee has organized a committee to plan activities for the day.

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Student Legislature Approves SBAC Budget Recommendations for 1990-91

By Lisa Spanier

The Student legislature approved the SBAC budget recommendations for the 1990-91 academic year.

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USA Today survey rates Wake Forest University, which provides the data for this article, as having a high crime index rate.
Of the student body think alcohol is a problem on campus, according to a study conducted by Randall Ragus's Small Group Communication class. The survey also found that 85 percent of the student body think alcohol is a factor in drug use, and 68 percent believe that drinking has affected their grade point average. Only 60 percent of the student body support on-campus alcohol sales. The survey was sent out to 88 percent of all undergraduate students and 58 percent of the respondents want to stop by university security, which has accumulated a box of lost keys.

A study hall will be provided for students who do not receive a packet or who have had a brief introduction to counseling, although because he mentioned it at the beginning of the semester and elections took precedence, it was hard to get support. While B.A.R.tenders has not lined up all the speakers they plan to have to give a group of training sessions, Callahan said: "People would like the guards "to speak up and counsel others if they notice someone drinking."

"Right now we can't guarantee this," she said, but her group is working with several counseling organizations to volunteer two representatives to act as guards for their respective fraternity, sorority or community. She said the B.A.R.tenders hope to talk to the guards about alcohol and the current rate of abortion in the United States.

Ties for next semester to remain local, said Brittain Callahan, the president of the Panhellenic Council. "Right now we can't guarantee that," she said, but her group is working with several organizations to volunteer two representatives to act as guards for their respective fraternity, sorority or community. She said the B.A.R.tenders hope to talk to the guards about alcohol and the current rate of abortion in the United States.

The group was chartered by four members who did not feel that their opinions were being voiced in the organization, or that there was room for their extremist views. One step, said Brittain Callahan, the president of the group, is for the group to go national. She said she didn't feel that the organization was representing them fairly.

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University Workers Wait Four Months For Savings Bonds

BY JIMMY VALENCIA
Senior Editor | Feature Story

Thirty university employees have waited four months for federal savings bonds taken from their paychecks because of a change in the distribution policy of bonds.

The delay has raised concerns among the employees as to whether they would receive the bonds in time to take advantage of the interest rates offered at the time the bonds were issued.

The employees said they were notified in late August that their savings bonds would be distributed to them after the close of the summer semester.

However, the distribution policy changed, and the employees were told they would receive their bonds in the spring semester.

The employees said they were frustrated by the delay and were concerned about the interest they would lose on the bonds.

They also said they were concerned about the potential for error in the distribution process, which could result in some employees not receiving their bonds.

Zick said the university is taking some steps to resolve the issue.

The university has set up a process for employees to request refunds for the bonds they did not receive.

Zick added that the university is working to ensure that all employees receive their bonds in time to take advantage of the interest rates offered.

The university is also working to improve the distribution process to prevent future delays.

The university hopes to have all employees receive their bonds in the near future.

University officials said they are committed to distributing the bonds to all employees as quickly as possible.

The university is also working to improve the distribution process to prevent future delays.

The university hopes to have all employees receive their bonds in the near future.
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Work with an international computer company, Zenith Data Systems, on your campus as part of a student sales and marketing team. Guaranteed consulting fee of $400 per month, plus commissions on your work. His last full day was Nov. 30, 1989. For more information, call 822-9477.

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A dental researcher at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine has begun work on a project for Hoffman-LaRoche.

Richard Water, a professor of medicine and radiology, is working under a five-year, $1.1-million contract from the National Institutes of Health and Technology.

The machine will resemble a modern X-ray machine used today. It will be able to produce X-ray images, so called a full 360 degrees around the object, to produce a three-dimensional image.

Instead of a film packet, dentists will place a plate under the patient's jaw while a video transducer is scanned over the jaw. The video transducer is sent images, which are then transmitted to a computer, where the images of the jaw will be processed to produce a cross-section of the teeth.

The system could be able to quickly and easily trace such internal features as cracks or cavities in the bone or teeth.

Mr. Water said the system will sharply improve and reduce the operation and associated constant of a single X-ray film.

The machine must also be able to successfully interpret the electronic image before being transmitted to the computer. Then, the images will be interpreted by the computer, which needs the information through visual sense of a person. The machine will be created in a computer, the cross-sections of the teeth will be stored in a computer, and the images will be processed to produce a cross-section of the teeth.

Bowman Gray Researcher Developing X-ray Machine with $1.1 Million Grant

A resident of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine has begun work on a project for Hoffman-LaRoche. A scientist working under a five-year, $1.1-million contract from the National Institutes of Health and Technology.

The machine will resemble a modern X-ray machine used today. It will be able to produce X-ray images, so called a full 360 degrees around the object, to produce a three-dimensional image. This technology will allow dentists to make quick and easy changes in dental health.

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Boris Kheifets, President of the Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem, told the State Department that the US government had not been keeping in touch with chemicals used in developing X-ray film. He did not give a reason for the delay.

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While the system is not yet complete, Mr. Water said it was already working in the laboratory.

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Security Officers Believe
Getting to Know Students Helps Protect WUFU

By KELLY GREENE
Associate Editor

Kelly Greene spent Friday night, Nov. 30, in an unusual way—patrolling the Wake Forest campus and offices from University Security. She may have spent her riding in one of Security’s Ford CHTs. But she had not committed an arson or riotnor did she

...and she was...
Our Present to You

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

As you present in the next months, we would like to present our own "Year in Review" or "Life at Wake Forest" themes from the past year, seen through the eyes of the university community. Our "Year in Review" and "Life at Wake Forest" would consist of a list of months or events that you would like to remember when you look back on your time at Wake Forest. We would then compile these stories into a book and present it to you at your graduation. This way, you can keep a record of your time at Wake Forest and remember the events that shaped you.

And to this list is dedicated to the future, with the hope that all of these stories will bring joy and inspiration to the Wake Forest students of tomorrow.

One of the most difficult aspects of the past year was the financial crisis. The university faced a budget shortfall, which threatened to close down the university. However, the students and faculty worked together to find a solution, and the university was able to stay open.

As we move forward, we hope that the lessons learned from this crisis will help us to face any future challenges. We also hope that the stories in this book will inspire you to make a difference in the world and to help those in need.

To all of the Wake Forest community, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Neglecting GALA Allows Society to Dictate Our Morality

B. Basically, GALA was instigated precisely so that people like Leesa could continue to make decisions regarding church membership. The result is that GALA, initially a student-run organization, has turned into a consumer-based, general public organization composed of just a few people who happen to have a voice within the larger society. People in society, in other words, have a right to influence GALA because their decisions are not being made for them.

C. Based on these points, the use of the word "vicarious" Obviously, it applies a standard, but unfortunately, so few people have had any knowledge concerning affirmative action have been ultimately agreed upon.

D. "Affirmative action is a concept that itself is

E. If there is no system, you cannot understand why the select group of students who made the decision to not attend the Forest community is that. It can be an odd thing to hear.

F. Throwing all this paper in the debate will not help us all agree with that. We are certainly making the best of

A Lesson in Reality

Wehr Should Take the Class Before Making a Judgment on the Content

A professor of Humanities 321 this coming semester, Dr. Padberg, has

Kari Well

Letter to the Editor

universities could be the diversity of voices and identities for the movement. It is a concept of difference.

I support Professor's and his interested colleagues' efforts to change how we view and accommodate to the beliefs of a select group of people. This is clearly evident in the discussion about how western society has constructed the concept of "normality." Richardson states that social norms, moral codes, and legal rules are...
The Wake Forest women's track team set five personal and school records during Saturday's 20th annual Meet at the Old Gold and Black Invitational in Winston-Salem.

The best performance of the day came at the 400-yard hurdles, where senior Sarah Rezak turned in a career-best time of 58.9 seconds, eclipsing the old record of 59.8 seconds set by Braxton White last March.

In the 100-meter hurdles, junior Brandy Powers turned in a career-best time of 12.9 seconds, eclipsing her old record of 13.0 seconds set last winter.

The team also set personal records in the 1500 meters, the 4x400 relay, and the 4x800 relay.

Overall, the team finished in first place, with a total of 122 points, ahead of the University of North Carolina and Duke University, which tied for second place with 78 points.
Big East Regents SUPREME OVER ACC in Second Challenge Series

Women's Basketball Program Sign High School Prospect

By JENNY FONZ

Women's basketball coach for Sanchez landed a starring guard and a swingman last week during the Big East Challenge series at Landover, Md. The loss dropped the Mountaineers a 85-79 lead with 2:13 to go. Wake Forest's second leading scorer last year, Sancho Lebrock, a transfer from the Carrier Dome. The Wake Forest Wolfpack's biggest problem was shooting, as it connected on only 41 percent from the field and 20 percent from three-point range. Wake Forest had seven three-pointers, while the Mountaineers made nine.

Sancho's coaching point of view, I'm really like Beth Davis. If I had to pick a game. Sancho said. We're ready, but we're not ready.

Wake Forest women's basketball team.

internet.
Energetic Jazz Ensemble Plays Solid Show of Big Band Classics

In a small but appreciative audience came to experience the Jazz Ensemble No. 23 at Reid Hall (Hall). Music Professor, the director of bands, marveled at the growth of 10 students primarily in ensemble performance. The group had been reorganized under the direction of I. S. "Mike" Young, and the result was a more cohesive and versatile ensemble.

Faculty Show Features Landscapes, Paintings

The first event was "Faculty Show," a collection of works by nine other faculty artists. Among the highlights were Photographs by Laughlin, a set of paintings by Professor Allen, and a large-scale painting by Professor Young. The show was curated by Dr. James Miller, who commented on the diversity and quality of the work.

Three Men and a Little Girl, Breaks Sequel Curse

By Christopher Raini

"Three Men and a Little Girl" is a sequel to the popular 1987 comedy "Three Men and a Baby." The new film follows the adventures of the characters as they try to raise a baby girl.

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NEW EXPANDED HOURS
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How does asthma medication affect the way patients think?

ASTHMATICS

The Polyclinic Section of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine is studying the effect of asthma medication on the way patients think. The study evaluates whether the brain works differently in people who take asthma medication. Participants will be asked to read and complete tasks while being monitored with a PET scan. If you are interested in participating in this study, please call (919) 767-4465 or (919) 748-2599 for information.

WAKE FOREST
THE BOWMAN GRAY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

For more information regarding this study contact:
Marta Son, Ph.D. at (919) 748-2599
Asthma Study Coordinators

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$41,343 FOR MAKING OUR CAMPAIGN FOR WAKE FOREST SO SUCCESSFUL WE SHATTERED OUR GOAL OF $28,000 AND CAN THE MOST SUCCESSFUL SENIOR CAMPAIGN IN SCHOOL HISTORY.

THANK YOU CLASS AGENTS! THANK YOU CLASS OF '91! THANK YOU DR. WILSON!
ACC Predictions

North Carolina, Duke, Virginia to Battle for ACC Crown

By Jeff Johnson
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The prospects for Atlantic Coast Conference basketball this year indicate that all eight ACC squads will succeed only to the degree that their newcomers do. Six of the eight schools will be forced to rely on new players to fill important roles on their teams, and the other two must adjust to new head coaches.

One of the cardinal rules of basketball is that newcomers, especially freshmen, are consistently inconsistent. This adds a considerable opportunity for error to the already tricky task of predicting the outcome of this season’s race. Be that as it may, the swams of the Old Gold and Black sports desk have made a brave foray into the unknown to deliver their predictions.

North Carolina

This year’s Tar Heels return some of the stalwarts of last year’s NCAA Tournament spoiler, most notably swingman Rick Fox, power forward George Lynch and point guard King Rice. However, this team’s strength is the New Kids On the Block—which is the moniker for one of the best incoming classes of freshman recruits in NCAA history. Familiar names in the group of the same name, they are young and have received much attention from the media. Unlike the musical group, they are also talented, and should help Coach Dean Smith’s reluctance to play freshmen in time to deliver the league title.

The key for the Tar Heels will be to find a replacement for their departed center, Scott Williams. The leading contender to fill that role is superfresh Eric Montross, who was rated as the tenth-best player in the nation in last year’s recruiting class. Other freshmen expected to make contributions include forward Cliff Rozier and guard Derrick Phelps.

While those are the best recruiting class of any team in the history of college athletics, the subjection of so many high school stars to a system in which seniority is rewarded and the spotlight is equally shared may postpone Chapel Hill’s emergence as the power of the early 1990s. Or so the rest of the ACC hopes.

Duke

When we last saw Duke, they were slinking off the floor in Denver after doing their imitation of the local Broncos football team Dennis Smith. The Blue Devils were soon to complete their eligibility (notice point guard Kenny Anderson and post man be forced to rely heavily on freshmen Robert and Karl Brown. That leaves only all-world 20 minutes a game, the Demon Deacons will struggle for five days in response to allegations the NCAA could get the job done last year, he has since graduated, and Coach Cliff Ellis will be praying that one or more of his not-so-highly touted freshmen can repeat the feat.

While the sports desk swarms see a repeat miracle as a long shot, Clemson will be no fun for anybody to play this year, especially as teams like Wake Forest, Georgia Tech and Wake Forest, who may be soft inside. Dale Davis and Wayne Buckingham (if eligible) may be the toughest duo inside in the ACC, and Sean Tyson adds another potent score to the lineup.

Unfortunately, big men are only as successful a team as their shooting guard Robert Siler’s knee. Tony Massenburg, the team’s center, has already committed to the Blue Devils, are very slim. girls, and point guard Stith has recruited, this year’s freshmen, comprise one of the best classes in the nation, led by forward Rodney Rogers. This group will add much-needed depth to a talented team of returners.

For Wake Forest to succeed in the ACC, it must avoid the two elements that were its downfall last season. First, the Demon Deacons must build momentum through the Christmas break; an easier non-conference schedule and no distant road games may remedy that.

Second, they must remain healthy. Point guard Derrick McQueen, the most notable casualty, appears to have regained the strength in his ankle as well as his shooting touch, although it is at this time unsure if he will be able to keep his starting job from freshman Randolph Childress.

If shooting guard Robert Siler’s knee troubles prevent him from logging at least 20 minutes a game, the Demon Deacons will be forced to rely heavily on freshmen Robert Doggett and Mark Biecas.

The Demon Deacons are blessed with four forwards who are versatile enough to fill many roles simultaneously: Chris King, Anthony Tucker, Tremaine Owens and Rogers. Depending on how Odom integrates into the flow of the game with the team’s more traditional role players, this could be the first of many Dave Odom ACC qualifiers.

N.C. State

The Wolfpack has come upon hard times. While Coach Jim Valvano’s departure has quelled the storm of controversy and allegations that surrounded last year’s team, the aftermath of Hurricane V is rather unsightly.

The uncertainty of State’s status with the NCAA under Valvano drove away the top-notch recruits that the Pack had so often attracted. Instead, new Coach Les Robinson, out to sanctify a program mired in the mud of two coaches of questionable values, has been forced to rely on the Raleigh campus just to fill his roster.

While Robinson is sure to see better days at N.C. State, this squad, despite its lack of depth, will not be an easy win for anybody. As long as the starting five of Chris Corbichian, Rodney Monroe, Bryant Feggins, Tom Gugliotta and Kevin Thompson can stay on the court, the Wolfpack will be competitive.

Barring miraculous performances from complete unknowns, however, few and fatigue will keep N.C. State from contending for the ACC title. Wake Forest, for the ACC title.

Clemson

The Tigers are faced with the same criticism that they dispelled last year: great inside game, but no shooting. While Marion Henderson and Robert and Karl Brown. That leaves only all-world 20 minutes a game, the Demon Deacons will struggle for five days in response to allegations

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**All-ACC Teams**

**Anderson, Monroe, Davis Head OG&B All-ACC Team**

By Mike Fitzgerald

Old Gold and Black Reporter

Kenny Anderson, Rodney Monroe and Dale Davis—all first-team All-ACC selections a year ago, head the Old Gold and Black preseason All-ACC team this year. Anderson, the only unanimous selection, was also the choice as the conference player of the year. Wake Forest freshman Rodney Rogers was selected at the preseason Rookie of the Year.

**First Team All-ACC**

Kenny Anderson, guard, Georgia Tech. This phenomenal 6-2 sophomore point guard is not only the top returning player in the Atlantic Coast Conference, he is also considered the top veteran player in the nation.

As a freshman playing with the now departed tandem of Dennis Scott and Brian Oliver, Anderson averaged 20.6 points a year and 8.1 assists, leading the conference in the latter category. His credentials as a freshman were endless: first team All-ACC, ACC Rookie of the Year, National Freshman of the Year, and third team All-American.

This year, when Cremins asks him to run the show, his scoring average should skyrocket, although his assist count may suffer. Anderson has a possible shot at national player of the year honors.

Rodney Monroe, guard, N.C. State. Overshadowed by the numerous scandals at N.C. State, Monroe had an outstanding season in 1989-90, pouring in 23.2 points per outing. His strength is his incredible range—he was 48.3 percent from three-point range, which led the ACC last season.

New Head Coach Les Robinson hired a high-revving offense at East Tennessee State, which Monroe should flourish in.

Dale Davis, center, Clemson. Despite having to share time with fellow big-man Elden Campbell, Clemson's Davis led the conference in rebounds for the second straight year. Now that Campbell is in the NBA with the Los Angeles Lakers, Davis should be the master on the boards.

Thirteenth in the nation in rebounding, the 6-11 senior was also second in the ACC in blocked shots last season, trailing only teammate Campbell. Not only was Davis the conference leader in rebounding, he also led the conference in field goal percentage for the second straight year, hitting almost 69 percent of his shots. Davis is already being projected as a 1991 NBA lottery pick.

Christian Laettner, forward, Duke. Leading Duke's charge in 1990-91 will be Laettner, a 6-11 forward-center. The MVP in the East Regional of last year's NCAA tournament, Laettner averaged 16.3 points and 9.6 rebounds a game last season to earn second team all-conference honors.

Laettner is an outstanding free throw shooter, hitting 83.0 percent from the charity stripe to lead the conference last year. Laettner's key function on the team is rebounding, though, Rick Fox, forward, North Carolina. With the influx of freshman at North Carolina, senior Fox will be looked to for leadership. Fox averaged 16.2 points a game last year and is an outstanding shooter, burying 70 three-pointers in 1990.

King was third-team All-ACC after leading the Demon Deacons in scoring and rebounding for the second straight season, with 16.1 points a game and 7.4 boards per outing.

John Croty, guard, Virginia. Although his statistics were not stellar, few would dispute Croty's place as one of the top point guards in a conference full of talent at that position.

The Virginia senior averaged 16 points a game and 6.7 assists, dishing off mostly to Bryant Stith. A third-team All-ACC performer last season, Croty looks to set the Cavalier all-time assist record this season.

**Second Team All-ACC**

Chris Corchiani, guard, N.C. State. Corchiani's 13.1 points a game last season was the only top returning player in the nation. The incoming senior was second in the ACC in three-point range, averaging 1.1 per outing. His strength is his scoring ability.

His strengths are his shooting ability and his scoring consistency. He started nine games off the bench last year and averaged 11.9 points per game.

Averaging 16.2 points a game, Duke's Rodney Rogers is also considered the top freshman nationally by recruiting maven Bob Gibbons of the Star Sports Report.

Rogers, a Durham native, averaged 28 points and 12 rebounds per game his senior year at Hillside High School. He should give the Demon Deacons much-needed strength and size underneath.

The Old Gold and Black sports staff has tabbed Rogers as its ACC Rookie of the Year.

**Grant Hill, forward, Duke.** Duke got a big boost this season when it signed 6-8 forward Hill from Reston, Va. At South Lakes High School, Hill played all five positions while averaging 23.4 points and 12 rebounds a game.

Hill should start immediately for the Blue Devils, either backing up Bobby Hurley at the point or playing small forward.

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**ACC All-Rookie Team**

Rodney Rogers, forward, Wake Forest. It was a banner year for recruiting in the ACC as the conference signed five of the top 10 players in the nation. The incoming group is headed by Wake Forest's Rogers, a 6-7 forward who was rated fifth among all freshmen nationally by recruiting maven Bob Gibbons of the Star Sports Report.

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Eric Montross, center, North Carolina. North Carolina made the recruiting steal of the year when it pulled Indianapolis native Montross, a 7-0 center, away from Bob Knight and the University of Indiana.

Montross averaged 19 points and 15 rebounds a game his senior year at North Lawrence High School.

Cliff Rozier, forward, North Carolina. The Tar Heels signed another top recruit in Rozier, a 6-9 forward from Bradenton, Fla. He averaged 34 points and 16 rebounds a game as a senior at Southeast High School.

Derrick Phelps, guard, North Carolina. New York City is a traditional hotbed for high school talent, and North Carolina signed one of the top players from the Big Apple in Phelps, a 6-3 guard from Christ the King High School.

Phelps averaged 15 points, nine assists and five steals a game as a prep senior at one of the top prep programs in the country.
Post-game celebrations for a college's football team have been common in the past, but recently basketball has become the sport to celebrate at Clemson. With the leadership of Head Coach Cliff Ellis, the Atlantic Coast Conference season was a year in the past and 1990, the Tigers have achieved a high level of success, making six consecutive post-season appearances.

Ellis has his work cut out for him this year. Last year's team accumulated a school record 26 victories and its first ever ACC regular season championship. Both Dale Davis and Elden Campbell were picked as first-team All-ACC performers.

This year's edition lacks five lettermen from last year's squad. Campbell, a first-round NBA draft pick by the Los Angeles Lakers, point guard Marlon Cash and forwards Derrick Ford and Isiah Thomas are not back with us this season. Ellis and Howard have all completed their eligibility at Clemson.

"We lost some outstanding athletes and their leaders of last year's team was a prime reason for our success. They will be hard to replace, Elden Campbell was a first-round draft pick and someone who had outstanding post moves. I am one of Clemson's top five," Ellis said.

Despite these significant losses, Clemson should be a strong conference contender. They will be strong in the frontcourt and will have an interesting mix of returners and newcomers in the backcourt.

The cornerstone of past Clemson squads has been defense. The Tigers allowed no team to shoot over 50 percent last season. Last year's team held opponents to the lowest field goal percentage in the ACC since 1975. With out the "D" unit we have an ACC shot-blocking leader Campbell — those numbers will be difficult to duplicate.

"It is an interesting challenge (this year). I don't know what to expect. I haven't been with our team long enough to know how they will react. I don't know how they will respond with 10,000 people in Littlejohn," Ellis said.

One area where Clemson will undoubtedly be secure is the center spot, as team leader Dale Davis returns to wreak havoc against opposing ACC squads.

Davis is college basketball's leading returning career rebounder with 876 boards in his career. He has led the ACC in rebounding each of the last two seasons and ranks second only to Tree Rollins in Clemson history. Davis broke the record for rebounds in an NCAA tournament game last season, grabbing 21 rebounds in the Tiger's second-round victory over the Buckeyes.

"Dale Davis is without a doubt one of the finest postmen in the country. He will probably be an NBA lottery pick," Ellis said of his star center.

ESPN college basketball commentators Mike Patrick agreed with Ellis' assessment. in the ACC in the last 10 years.

Some people criticized Elden Campbell's work ethic over the last two years, but Davis has been a tireless worker for the Tigers. He led the ACC in field goal percentage, in addition to rebounding, each of the last two seasons. He ranks second all-time in career fields goal percentage, and rarely takes a poor shot.

Senior forward Sean Tyson will most likely join Davis up front.

"Sean Tyson is a player who is ready to be a consistent leader," Ellis said.

Tyson, a Baltimore, Md., native, will have the opportunity to step forward and increase his contributions this year after averaging 8.5 points a game last season.

Wayne Buckingham is the third returning lettermen who will probably see significant playtime in the frontcourt.

Buckingham averaged 2.3 points a game last year, but that low number is due to the large number of minutes played by both Davis and Campbell. Buckingham led the team in offensive rebounds per minute last year, and will be counted on much more this year.

"It will be important for Buckingham and Tyson to perform well so that we can't double-team Davis. That has been important for our successful teams in recent years. We have had a tandem inside that doesn't allow the opposition to concentrate on just one lead player," Ellis said.

Buckingham's status with the Tigers has been thrown into doubt with the recent discovery that he received payments from a Clemson assistant coach and had his high school transcript falsified to help him gain eligibility as a freshman last year. Although the NCAA has not formally investigated the matter, it is a situation that could cast a negative shadow over the Tiger program throughout the upcoming season.

Ricky Jones and Colby Brown complete the list of returning frontcourt players. Jones, who will fight for the few minutes the returning players will leave open, will lead the ACC in field goal percentage and scored almost four points a game.

Jones came to Clemson as one of the most talented high school players in the country, earning McDonald's All-America honors as a junior at Pendelton High School in Pendleton, S.C. Jones, however, has never achieved the greatness that he was expected to attain in his first three years at Clemson.

With the graduation of Campbell and the uncertain status of Buckingham, Jones, an outstanding leaper, should see more playing time this season.

Brown played only 89 minutes last year, but his playing time should increase dramatically this season.

Freshman Steve Harris and Tyrone Paul will also return at the backcourt this year, based on last year's team the opportunity to step forward and increase his contributions this year after averaging 8.5 points a game last season.

Paul went to Morningside High School in Los Angeles, Calif., and averaged over 20 points a game in garnering city Player-of-the-Year honors.

Harris was South Carolina's Mr. Basketball last year, as he averaged 23.6 points and 9.5 rebounds a game at Hillcrest High School in Greenville, S.C.

The backcourt will hold the most question marks for Ellis' squad this year. Ellis identifies this area as the reason Clemson is not picked higher in the ACC pre-season polls and publications.

"There is a reason we don't get the same respect. There are too many freshmen and question marks (in the backcourt). We have a lot of freshmen. It is hard to compete with experienced players on other teams," Ellis said.

Junior David Young will be the leader of the backcourt this year, based on his past performances. Young started 17 games last season at the second guard position and averaged over six points a game. He made 39 three-pointers and had the team's best assist-to-turnover ratio.

Sophomore Shawn Lastinger is the only other returning guard that saw significant time last year. When Marlon Cash went out with a foot trouble against Duke, as Ellis faced the Blue Devils for the conference championship, Lastinger led the Tigers to 35 points in 13 minutes and was presented the ball game.

Senior Donnell Bruce will also return at the lead guard spot. He played only 38 minutes last season, but scored 21 points in his 10 brief appearances.

Five freshmen will play prominent roles in the backcourt. Their development, according to Ellis, will determine the success of this year's team. Ellis called the group of freshmen a "budding freshman," as Ellis has brought to the Tiger program in six years.

How well they (the freshmen) can hold their own against the (experienced) players will tell us how, in March, Clemson basketball does this season," Ellis said.

Andre Bovain is a 6-1 point guard from Columbia, S.C. He scored 20 points a game last year on the way to all-state honors.

Eric Burks is the freshman that will throw a wrench against some (experienced) players will tell us how, in March, Clemson basketball does this season," Ellis said.

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Eric Burks is the freshman that will probably see the most time in the backcourt. The Atlanta native average 23 points a game last season and hit 45 percent of his three-pointers.

Bruce Martin averaged 38 points a game last year at Shady Springs High School in West Virginia, but is recovering from a knee injury that cut his season short. Jimmy Mason averaged 17 points a game last year at Finest High School in Southern Pines, N.C.

Ellis must pick from among Lastinger, Bruce and the group of freshmen to find Clemson's starting point guard, a position that was vacated by the graduation of trash-talking Marlon Cash. This leaves him with a lot of doubts about the upcoming season.

I don't know entirely what to expect. I don't know how they will react. The ability is there.

"Overall we have signed some players with good basketball sense. The experience in the NCAA tournament and the attention that comes with your advancement in that tournament will be a boosting factor in our success (in) recruiting last year. Some of these first-year freshmen will have to step in and contribute immediately," Ellis said.

The ACC's early-season tournament championships is a difficult one to bear in the ACC.
Duke Blue Devils

Can Duke Make It to a Fourth Straight Final Four?

By Clint Pinian

The Blue Devils, who have gone to three-straight NCAA Tournament Final Fours, will have high expectations for the youngster, though they have never been called upon to be the leader of a team. In his freshman campaign, Laettner scored 16.3 points and ended the season, averaging just half that over the last 17 games.

Koubek has done a real good job in his role as co-captain of the team. He has been a good player for very small stretches of time, but has never played well on a consistent basis.

Koubek has several aces up his sleeve to replace departed stars like shooting guard Phil Henderson, a three-time All-ACC pick in last year, center Alaa Abdelnaby, and high-flying forward Robert Brickey.

Someone will now have to take up the post of leadership on a team which includes eight freshmen and sophomores.

Laettner has taken advantage of his tremendous potential throughout his career, but he has never been called upon to be the leader of a team. In his freshman campaign, Laettner scored 8.9 points and pulled down 4.7 rebounds a game while playing in the shadows of Danny Ferry.

In 1990, his totals jumped to 16.3 points and 9.6 rebounds a game, but the team still looked for leadership to Henderson, who was the team's leading scorer with 19 points a game, and Abdelnaby.

This year, Laettner will have to set the pace for the Blue Devils.

Hurley, who often lost his temper during his freshman campaign at point guard, will have to become consistent and calm, as he will be thrown into the fire as a team leader on the very young squad. Hurley often made mistakes, turning over the ball 166 times, a Duke single-season record and the 1990 ACC mark for futility in the category.

If the sophomore point guard from Jersey City, N.J., can settle down, he certainly has enough talent to handle the pressure.

Hurley had 282 assists in his second-highest total in league history, behind Craig Neal's 303 for Georgia Tech in 1988. He also averaged 8.8 points a game and shot an effective .357 from three-point range.

After these two players, there is a huge void in experience on this team, which includes eight freshmen and sophomores. The top candidates to join Laettner down low are freshman Grant Hill and senior Greg Koubek. Krzyzewski plans to go with this smaller line-up to try to avoid playing either of his two mediocre centers, Clay Buckley or Crawford Palmer.

"With this team, we may not start two big guys," Krzyzewski said.

Much of the hope for the Blue Devils will rest on the broad shoulders of Hill, a 6-7 swingman from South Lake High School in Reston, Va.

Hill, a McDonald's High School All-American, is described by many as the best all-around player in America. He has drawn comparisons to Syracuse star Billy Owens, whose greatness also stems from versatility.

Hill will start down low, but he could be shifted to the shooting-guard spot if Duke needs him there, and he will also serve as the back-up point guard for the Blue Devils.

Krzyzewski sees no problems with having high expectations for the youngster, though that is a risky proposition in the ACC.

"Our third key player (after Laettner and Hurley) will be a freshman, Grant Hill. I go probably different from a number of other coaches on this subject. I think if a kid can play, he can play, whether he's a freshman or a senior. This kid can play, and I don't see why that's his pressure.

"It's pressure on me to make use of how many ways I can use him, but he's a kid that one of our guys enjoys playing with and he's got to do a good job for us to have an excellent season this year," he said.

"He's our second best inside player, and he's our point guard, and I'm trying to figure out how he can do all of these different things at one time," Krzyzewski said. "When Bobby's out of the game, and Grant's in, he'll be our point guard." Koubek, a co-captain of the team, has been a good player for very small stretches of time, but has never played well on a consistent basis.

Koubek, a co-captain of the team, has been a good player for very small stretches of time, but has never played well on a consistent basis.

He scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds in his first career start last year.

On the season, though, he averaged just 4.7 points a game, and trailed off miserably at the end of the season, averaging just half that over the last 17 games.

Koubek said he has changed his approach to the game.

"The way I'm approaching this season is to be more concerned about the team," Koubek said. "I think my problems in the past have been because I get down on myself and get worried about myself."

Krzyzewski thinks Koubek's experience might give him the spark he needs to perform more consistently.

"Greg Koubek has done a real good job in practice for us," Krzyzewski said. "I think being a part of the team has helped him as far as gaining that consistency day-to-day," Krzyzewski said.

Koubek probably would not be starting if Krzyzewski thought his centers could do the job. He didn't want to push the veterans Buckley and Palmer into the spotlight after their previously lackluster careers backing up Abdelnaby.

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Billy McCaffrey should be joining Hurley at shooting guard. McCaffrey, a 6-3 sophomore, scored 6.6 points a game last season while shooting 45 percent from the floor. He did show some signs of difficulty down the stretch last year as he hit just three-of-22 field goal attempts in nine March games.

Krzyzewski will be hoping he can fill the big shoes of the departed Henderson.

Krzyzewski will see nothing but inexperience when he looks down the bench.

The main contributors off the bench will be a talented young pair of swingmen who can play anywhere Krzyzewski needs them: Brian Davis, a 6-6 junior who averaged 5.0 points and 2.2 rebounds a game last year, and Thomas Hill, a 6-4 sophomore who scored 3.4 points while pulling down 2.2 rebounds a game in 1989.

"I'm impressed with the improvement of a couple of our guys, Thomas Hill and Brian Davis. Every week they've done a good job in practice for us," Krzyzewski said.

Both these players capitalize on their athleticism and hard-nosed defense. Neither can be expected to provide much firepower, but they can give the starters at any position a rest and wear down the Blue Devils' opponents.

Other frontcourt backups will be a pair of 6-6 freshmen: Tony Lang of LeFlore High School in Mobile, Ala., and Christian Aat of Heidelberg, Germany, who played prop ball at High Point High School in Beltsville, Md.

Lang was the Alabama High School Player of the Year last year, as well as being the valedictorian at LeFlore High School. He is similar to Grant Hill, possessing a strong outside shot as well as good rebounding skills.

Lang is expected to contribute immediately in a prominent back-up role. Krzyzewski said that Lang has gained 15 pounds since Sept. 1, to raise his weight to 200 pounds, but he still looks waftily thin this out on the court.

As, a member of the West German junior national team this summer, is considered more of a project.

The backcourt backups will be freshmen Marty Clark, a 6-6 player from St. Joseph's High School in Westchester, Ill., and 6-4 Kenneth Blakeney of DeMatha High School in Hyattsville, Md.

Both should play sparingly because of the fact that Koubek, Lang, Davis and both Hills are more developed players that can easily switch to the outside shooting spot when needed.

Krzyzewski will have to take these young Blue Devils into one of the roughest schedules in the nation this year, one that he termed the toughest since he has been at Duke.

The Blue Devils will open their season in the Dodge Nit and will face non-conference foes like Georgetown, Michigan, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Louisiana State and Arizona. Of these opponents, only Michigan and LSU will be home games.

If anyone can meld inexperienced players into superstars overnight, it is Krzyzewski. Remember Alaa Abdelnaby's meteoric rise from mediocre back-up to NBA first round draft pick? If Krzyzewski can do that with a couple of this year's players (prime candidates are Koubek and McCaffrey), this team may make its return to the Final Four for a magical fourth straight year.

If not, this is a team with an awful lot of holes and few experienced players to fill them.
After facing the Final Four a year ago, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets are now facing the new season without two of their top three scorers of a year ago. The Yellow Jackets came on in the last stages of last season. First, they defeated Virginia Tech to claim the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament title. Then, Georgia Tech pieced together an impressive run in the NCAA tournament, as they defeated LSU and Michigan State in thrilling games on the way to the Final Four in Denver. In Denver, the Yellow Jackets lost to eventual national champion Nevada-Las Vegas.

The graduation of Brian Oliver and the decision by Dennis Scott to go hardship and join the Orlando Magic of the NBA leaves only Kenny Anderson from Tech's powerful three-guard offense of last year. Scott averaged 27.7 points last season, and Coach Bobby Cremins with many questions: “We'll stick to our same style. This year we have several All-America and several All-conference players. Kenny’s one of the best in the college game,” Cremins said. "Some of the challenges we have to win and keep going. He needs to get stronger and keep working on defense and moving a little bit better without the ball.” Anderson has questions about the effectiveness of the Georgia Tech offense in the absence of Scott and Oliver as team leaders. Anderson said, "With three players last year, something offensive was going to happen. This year, with three big guys, it's not sure. Last year, with Dennis, it was sure. He missed two jumpers in a row, I was like 'What's wrong.'" Playing all summer has hampered Anderson some, as he is suffering from shin splints entering this season. Even so, he wants the season to begin. "Let's go," he said.

This year, he expects to take more shots. "I missed some shots I would normally make," he said. "This year, I'll make them because Dennis and Brian aren't there, and I'll just be able to do my thing. "I've got to play my game, but I have to think team first. Then the shots will come for me."

Anderson's backcourt companion is expected to be Jon Barry, a transfer from Parris (Texas) Junior College. Barry, the son of NBA Hall of Famer Rick Barry, averaged 17.1 points a game last season. "Barry's a good shooter and he's a tough kid. He knows the game and he has talent," Cremins said. Bryan Hill, a 6-4 sophomore who transferred from Georgia Tech from Chowan (N.C.) Junior College, will share playing time with Barry at the off guard slot. Hill averaged 10.6 points a game for Chowan last fall.

The two junior college transfers, however, are not expected to have a tremendous impact on the Yellow Jackets, especially in the early stages of the season. "Neither player is a great player, but they both can really help us," Cremins said. It just depends on how they handle the transition to big time college basketball. The big question is "Can they make the transition to a league like the ACC?"

Another key question for the Yellow Jackets this fall is the play of the frontcourt. Bright is expected to encounter a good deal of double and even triple-teaming, Cremins is counting on a relatively untested front line. This front line must contribute if Georgia Tech is to prevent a great falling-off from last season. A good deal of Georgia Tech’s new frontcourt will revolve around transfer Matt Geiger from Auburn, who played two seasons in the Southeastern Conference. Geiger, a 7-0 center, averaged 15.9 points for the Tigers during the 1989-90 season. "I expect him to contribute like a very experienced player," Cremins said. "I expect him to come in and take control of one of the starting positions, he's got to do it. He'll be challenged, but with his experience and ability he should be a starter."

Sophomore Malcolm Mackey, a 6-10 sophomore, is the only returning starter in the frontcourt. Mackey led Georgia Tech in rebounding last year, averaging 7.5 points a game. He also showed defensive promise with 41 blocked shots. Ask Kenny Anderson if he had an excellent freshman year on the court, "He's got to get more serious about his game. He'll have the opportunity. He has a lot of talent. He could be a very, very good basketball player."

Redshirt freshman Ivan Newbill is expected to join Geiger in the frontcourt. Newbill, a 6-9, 245-pound forward, was the Georgia prep Player of the Year in 1989. "He's talented kid," Cremins said. "He's an excellent rebounder and a bright kid. He's tough. It will be interesting to see how he comes along.

Another possible frontcourt contributor is Darryl Barnes, a 6-8 sophomore. Barnes is a former Parade Magazine All-American, who is blessed with a 42-inch vertical leap. In only limited action a year ago, Barnes blocked 19 shots. "He has the ability," Cremins said. "He's got to learn how to get a little bit. I can't expect him to be a factor right now, but I'd love for him to be a factor. We definitely need him."

This 20-year-old, 6-11 senior James Munlyn is expected to see more playing time than in previous seasons. Although Munlyn only averaged one point per game a year ago, Cremins is looking for an improved level of play from the fifth-year senior. "There's an opportunity here for James," he said. "He needs to gain more confidence in himself and we've got to have more confidence in him as a staff. He's got to continue to work hard."
Maryland Terrapins

Probation Plagued Terps Ravaged by Personnel Losses

By Jay Reddick
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The 1990-91 Maryland Terrapins can be summed up in one word: disarray.

The sanctions levied against the Terps’ basketball program by the NCAA last March-three years of probation, two years without post-season play, and a one-year ban on live television coverage-triggered a mass exodus from the Maryland campus in College Park.

First freshman Curley Young transferred to East Carolina. Then the Terps’ top scorer, Jerrod Mustaf, decided to forego his final two years of eligibility and was drafted by the New York Knicks in the first round of the NBA Draft. Another double-figure scorer, point guard Tyron McCoy, transferred to Texas.

Jesse Martin, the incumbent starting small forward, encountered academic problems. He considered transferring, but decided to stay and sit out this season.

Put all that together with the loss of graduated senior and leading rebounder Tony Massenburg, and you have what could be a long year for Head Coach Gary Williams.

Williams said, “We know the situation we’re in, but we don’t want any sympathy. We are going to take advantage of our opportunities and hopefully surprise some people.”

Williams’ Terps enter what could be termed a dead-end year. For the first time since 1979, the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament will have only seven teams, and Maryland, due to its probation, is the odd team out.

Perhaps the only saving grace for the Terrapins will come from junior guard Walt Williams, who flourished last season after being moved from a wing position to point guard. Williams finished with averages of 15.9 points and 5.6 rebounds per game.

When the probation was announced, Williams considered transferring to either Georgetown or Georgia Tech, but eventually decided to stay at Maryland.

“I decided to stay because I feel that staying in the ACC under Coach Williams will help me take my game to the next level,” said Walt Williams. “Playing the many top-notch guards in the conference will help me as I hopefully go to the NBA.”

“Walt’s decision to stay was very important to the program, not only for this year’s team, but recruiting. It sends a message that you can come to Maryland and have a good career,” Williams said.

In a year where the ACC is dominated by point guards, Williams the coach sees Williams the player as a unique commodity.

“Walt gives us a force inside. He’s a great post-up guard, and he’s also good with the ball. He gets others good shots. He’s most valuable to us at the position.”

The most heralded and most important of Maryland’s five newcomers is senior swingman Matt Roe, a transfer from Big East power Syracuse.

Roe gives the Terrapins strong outside shooting ability. In his two years as a starter with the Orangemen, Roe was 157 for 357 from beyond the three-point arc for a .440 percentage. He is expected to start in the backcourt with Williams.

Roe hopes to make his game more versatile at the University of Maryland.

“I transferred because I wanted to play in an open system like Coach Williams runs. I want to show I’m more than just a streaky shooter,” Roe said.

The commotion surrounding the NCAA sanctions has somewhat affected Roe.

“I feel it’s been hard concentrating with all that’s been going on. However, the reasons I transferred here are still valid. We just have to put all this behind us, go out, and play,”

“We hope that Matt Roe will take some of the scoring load away from Walt,” Williams said. “He’s a tough, physical player. He helps our team strength and gives us maturity and leadership.”

Back up the Terrapins’ guards will be junior college transfer Matthew “Cougar” Dowling, who Williams said is quick and a good shooter, and sophomore Kevin Mclinton, who started at point guard in three games last season before suffering a stress fracture of his left leg.

At the small forward spot, where Martin was expected to start before he decided to redshirt, Vince Broadnax has inherited the starting job. The 6-3 senior joined the team as a walk-on, but impressed Williams so much that he was the sixth man last season and earned a scholarship.

Broadnax is a defensive specialist and selective shooter, averaging only 2.8 points per game over his career.

Replacing Mustaf at the power forward slot will be a tall order for whomever takes his place. The only saving grace for the selective shooter, averaging only 2.8 points per game over his career.

Evers Burns and 6-8 junior college transfer Garfield Smith are both expected to receive play time.

Burns put up some impressive numbers in a limited role last season. Averaging only 6.6 minutes per game, or about one-fourth the playing time of a starter, Burns nonetheless averaged 4.3 points and 2.7 rebounds per game.

Williams said that he wants Burns to take on a bigger role this season.

“Evers Burns played rather sporadically last year, and we hope that as he matures, he will become more of an impact player,” Williams said.

Meanwhile, Smith comes to Maryland after two years as an All-American at Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College, where he averaged 22 points per game as a freshman and 16 points and eight rebounds as a sophomore.

Freshman Mark McGlone, a 6-7 wide-body from Bladensburg, Md., will provide added depth at power forward.

Manning the post for the Terrapins is Cedric Lewis, arguably Maryland’s strongest defensive player. Lewis ranked third in the ACC last year with 49 blocks despite only 435 minutes of playing time.

He led the Terps in blocks, marking the sixth consecutive year that a Lewis has accomplished that feat (Cedric in 1989 and 1990, his brother, Derick, from 1991-93).

The other facets of Lewis’ game are not as polished, as he averaged only three points and three rebounds per game last season. To make an impact, he will have to improve his shooting from a .467 mark last season.

“We hope Cedric will develop offensively this year,” Williams said. “He’s going to have to shoot a lot more this season, and I’m glad he’s getting his chance.”

Williams said that he realizes this season will demand extraordinary effort from himself and his team, but he is ready to work.

“This is my biggest challenge as a Division I head basketball coach,” Williams said. “I like our team, and our attitude is as good as it was in January last season.”

“I’m going to coach my butt off for this team. I’ll work hard, and the team will work hard.

“Everyone says we’ll be down this season. Well, when I’m down, it makes me want to prove myself, and that’s what I hope this team will do this season.”
Forget the Freshmen—It’s the Seniors that Count

By Ned Heley

Old Gold and Blue Reporter

With two regular season games remaining last year, Dean Smith and his Tar Heels were in a position few ever thought they would be in on the “bubble” for an NCAA Tournament bid. North Carolina was 11-17, with games against Georgia Tech and Duke left on the schedule. The Tar Heels finished strong by winning those last two contests, getting a bid to the NCAA Tournament. He was named second team All-ACC last year and was second on the squad with 16.2 points a game. The seniors are the heart of North Carolina’s team and they are a solid, experienced group. Of the three, Rick Fox is the one the Heels expect the most from in year two of his senior campaign. He was named second team All-ACC last year after leading UNC in scoring with 16.2 points a game.

This year, Smith has said his goal is to make the tournament. “Our goal is to make the NCAA Tournament. Everybody laughed when I said that last year, but I doubt if they’ll be laughing this year,” he said.

Smith returns three starters and an experienced bench from last year’s campaign, and has a host of highly touted newcomers. Most notable of the freshmen is 7-0 probationer Eric Montross. Montross, who disappointed Coach Roy Williams and the McDonald’s All-American squad. Of the five recruits, Montross is the only one that is expected to start and see considerable playing time. The other four, 6-6 Brian Reese (26 ppg, 10 rpg at Tolentine H.S.), 6-3 Derrick Phelps (15 ppg, 9 apg at Christ the King H.S.), 6-9 Pat Sullivan (25 ppg, 8 rpg at Bogota H.S.), and 6-10 Cliff Rozier (34 ppg, 16 rpg), are expected to see valuable playing time while learning behind the upperclassmen.

Smith said his freshman class has a lot of potential and he expects that a few of them will develop quite a bit during the season. Smith is quick to point out that he does not want to be dependent on a freshman to carry a major load and he does not believe that will be the case this year.

Seeing action for the first time will be 6-11 red-shirt Kevin Savadari who is expected to back up Montross and 7-0 sophomore Matt Wenesager.

Smith said he was glad to get practices started. “Because of our inexperience we really have to put in so much,” Smith said. He points out that defense will be the emphasis of North Carolina’s practice sessions.

In the previous three seasons at Chapel Hill, Will Lynch has been showing more self-discipline, and has changed some of his habits that will benefit himself and the program. The most underdeveloped of the seniors is 6-9 frontcourt player Pete Chilcutt. Last season he was a very consistent performer, averaging 9 points a game and 6.6 rebounds a contest for the Tar Heels. He is expected to contribute more this year than he did last year.

Rice, a close friend of Rice, said that Rice is trying to cope with his problems as best as he can.

“King’s handled it as well as anyone I think he could have,” Fox said. Fox said that Rice has been showing more self-discipline, and has changed some of his habits that will benefit himself and the program.

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The seniors are the heart of North Carolina’s team this year and they are a solid, experienced group. Of the three, Rick Fox is the one the Heels expect the most from in year two of his senior campaign.

“You can’t be afraid of that responsibility,” said Fox, a 6-7 forward who played for the Canadian national team over the summer. He was named second team All-ACC last year after leading UNC in scoring with 16.2 points a game.

“This is my last year, my last chance. I’ve got one year to get it done,” Fox said of a trip to the Final Four. He also said that because of the youthful UNC team, the seniors, especially himself, have to be careful that they don’t get complacent.

Last year, Fox spent much of his time on the perimeter, and with so many young big players entering the program, his role should not change much. Although he conceded that he will play on the perimeter a lot this year, Fox said he is not afraid to post-up inside, especially against smaller defenders.

Running the offense this year will be another senior, King Rice, who has been somewhat of an enigma in his years at Chapel Hill.

Highly touted coming out of high school in Blinghampston, N.Y., Rice has shown flashes of brilliance, especially in last year’s match-ups with Duke’s Bobby Hurley, but too many times he has never lived up to his billing.

Rice, nevertheless, is a solid rebounder. He averaged 9.2 points a game and dished out 217 assists, and plays tenacious defense, which is what Smith said he really likes about Rice’s game.

His only on-court weakness is his shaky shooting percentage—40.6 percent on two-pointers and 30.9 percent from three-point range.

Rice’s biggest problems are off the court. Rice has run into the law over the summer after a late night of drinking, and tonight’s practice ends with a break in the program.

Senior point guard King Rice, who has been more known for his late night antics for his playing ability in the previous three years at Chapel Hill, will be looked to as an important leader for the Tar Heels this season.
Robinson Hopes to Overcome Turmoil of a Year Ago

By Mike Fitzgerald
Old Gold and Black Reporter

North Carolina State, engulfed in turmoil the past year, hopes to get back on track this season and back to the NCAA tournament after a one-year hiatus.

The school, plagued by numerous scandals and probations since the book Personal Fouls was published, started a new chapter in its history in April when it hired Les Robinson, formerly at East Tennessee State, to become head coach. Robinson replaced Jim Valvano, who resigned following last year's turmoil-ridden 18-12 season and fifth-place ACC finish.

Robinson, who guided the Buccaneers to NCAA tournament berths in 1989 and 1990, is known for a fast-paced style of play which should fit perfectly at N.C. State.

More importantly for the school's board of trustees, Robinson has an outstanding reputation as an academic administrator, something Valvano lacked. He also is an N.C. State alumnus, having graduated in 1963 after playing basketball for legendary Wolfpack Coach Everett Case.

The coaching change was turbulent, with fan protests and players threatening to transfer, but Robinson calmed the masses and kept all of his players, most importantly the guards—Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe.

Monroe and Corchiani will comprise one of the top backcourt tandems in the nation this season. The Sporting News ranked the Wolfpack backcourt of Corchiani and Monroe second nationally behind Arkansas, a 1990 Final Four participant.

Corchiani, a 6-1 point guard, has several abilities that make him incredibly valuable to the Wolfpack. He has quick hands which help him cause turnovers, he can penetrate opposing defenses, and he is an excellent passer. He is 119 assists away from the conference record and 261 away from 1,000, a plateau no college player has ever reached. He is also 39 steals away from the Atlantic Coast Conference record.

Corchiani boosted his scoring average to 13.1 points a game last season and will be counted on heavily to provide an even bigger scoring punch this year.

The go-to man for points this season will be 6-3 shooting guard Monroe. The best shooter in the conference this season, Monroe poured in 23.2 points per outing last season. He also averaged 48.3 percent from 3-point range and 81.8 percent from the free-throw line.

"I'm very happy and thankful to have them for one year, and they've certainly made my job and our job as a staff a lot easier with the positive leadership they've given us on the court," Robinson said.

N.C. State has no true center in the starting lineup but has a fine forward in 6-9 junior Tom Gugliotta. He averaged 11.1 points a game and seven rebounds per outing. He led the team in the latter category last season. Gugliotta also has excellent shooting range for his size—he connected on 48.9 percent of his three-point attempts.

"I knew he was a good basketball player and I heard a lot about him this summer watching films, but the thing that amazes me most is his ability to defend the smaller guy away from the basket," Robinson said of Gugliotta.

The other two frontcourt players have much less experience than Gugliotta. Sophomores Bryant Feggins and Kevin Thompson complete the Wolfpack starting five.

Though Thompson and Feggins, high school teammates at Glenn High School in Winston-Salem, were key reserves in 1990, they will need to mature rapidly into starting roles. Feggins, a 6-6 forward, averaged 4.2 points in 10.6 minutes a game last season, while Thompson contributed 3.3 points a game in 12.2 minutes.

Robinson's first N.C. State team will field a starting five as competitive as any in the league, but it is weak off the bench. The team's roster for its season-opening Nov. 23 tilt against Florida International will sport just ten players, four of which have never played college basketball, and one who saw just 31 minutes on the floor all last season as a walk-on.

"We have no scholarship player on the bench that's played five guys 40 minutes every night, or develop some bench. Of those two alternatives, develop some bench is the thing we need to do," Robinson said.

The first player off the Wolfpack bench will be Tony Robinson, a redshirt freshman from Havelock, N.C. He has very limited playing experience but gives N.C. State size at 6-9, and he has good athletic skills.

"Unlike (Tom) Gugliotta or (Chris) Corchiani whose fathers were coaches and grew up with basketball and the game is very natural, in Tony's situation he only started playing about four years ago and does not do things instinctively, and it is learning on the job, so to speak. But he's developing and coming along, but we just have to be very, very patient with him and bring him along," Robinson said.

The other substitutes completing the bench personnel are all newcomers to the program; freshmen Migjen Bakalli of Belmoo, N.C., Adam Fletcher of Raleigh, Mark Lewis of Greensboro, and junior walk-on Roland Whiteley of Goldsboro, N.C.

A key for the team this season will be its ability to respond to the pressures brought on by the NCAA investigation and probation. Although the storm seems to have passed, it remains to be seen if there is any carry-over from the disruptive events of last year.

"For the first time it feels great, a relaxed atmosphere these days," Monroe said. "For the first time in a long time we can go out and concentrate on academics and basketball and not worry about all the outside problems that we've had in the past and it's just a relaxed atmosphere on campus."

That is exactly the response Robinson is looking for, but he will have to wait and see if that attitude is carried over onto the court.

The ACC media picked N.C. State to finish sixth in the conference this season, considerably lower than usual for the Wolfpack. Robinson is enthusiastic about reviving the basketball program at his alma mater, though, and he can keep his starters healthy and develop his bench. N.C. State could find itself back in postseason action.
Key Returning Starters Should Help New Head Coach

BY MATT SMITH
OLD GOLD AND BLACK SPORTS REPORTER

The Virginia Cavaliers' basketball team will comprise some of the old and some of the new for the 1990-91 basketball season. The Cavaliers return five starters and several key reserves from last year's 29-12 NCAA Tournament squad, but they also come into the season with first year Head Coach Jeff Jones.

Jones, the youngest head coach in the history of the Atlantic Coast Conference at age 30, takes over the head job from Terry Holland, who left last year to take the Athletic Director job at Davidson. Jones has been on the Virginia staff since he graduated from the university in 1982. He was a graduate assistant from 1982-83, a part-time assistant from 1983-86 and a full-time assistant from 1986-90. The Cavaliers compiled a record of 162-95 during his years on the staff.

"I think a have the advantage of being a young head coach, especially at my alma mater," Jones said. "I know the school, I know the program and I know what it takes to be successful both athletically and academically."

Although vastly underrated, Cavalier off guard Anthony Oliver played a key role in Virginia's success last season by playing solid defense and bombing from the perimeter.

It remains to be seen, however, what impact the coaching change will have on the team. Jones is said to have a very similar coaching philosophy to his predecessor and mentor, Holland.

Of the five returning starters, junior forward Bryant Stith and senior point guard John Crotty should make the biggest impact. Stith, a first team All-ACC selection last year, should again be a leader for the Cavaliers. Last year he led the team in scoring with 20.8 points a game and was second on the team in rebounding with 6.8 a game. In addition, Stith led the team in field goal percentage, free throw percentage, steals and offensive rebounds.

Stith also came through in the clutch last season to hit two game winning buzzer-beaters to lift the Cavaliers over Wake Forest and Georgia Tech.

"He can shoot the three-pointer and he can score on the inside," Jones said. "He also works very hard defensively and on the boards, and is very simply a well-rounded basketball player."

Stith was also one of 14 players to play on the U.S. National Team at the Goodwill games this summer.

"Playing this summer was very rewarding for me because I had a chance to play against the top players at my position in the country," Stith said. "I think I really improved. My defense and my ball handling skills this summer."

Crotty started at point guard in every game last year for the Cavaliers. He led the team in assists with 214, a new Cavalier single-season record, and was also second on the squad in scoring with 16.0 points a game.

For his playmaking and scoring abilities, Crotty was named to the All-ACC third team and was an honorable mention All-America pick.

Those 214 assists he dished off last season moved him up to second on the Virginia all-time assist list with 514.

"I think he's improved and matured a lot in his three years at Virginia," Jones said of Crotty. "He is the man that makes us go, and I look for John to have another outstanding season."?

Senior forward Kenny Turner, junior guard Anthony Oliver and sophomore center Ted Jeffries are also returning starters from last year's squad.

Turner, who started in every game last season, led Virginia in rebounding with an average of 7.0 a game and was third on the team in scoring with 12.2 points a game. He helped Virginia to the ACC Tournament final last year, as he scored 17 points and collected 10 rebounds against North Carolina in the first round, and added 15 points and seven rebounds against Clemson in the semifinals.

Oliver, a 6-5 guard and the Cavaliers top defensive player, earned second-team All-ACC Tournament honors last season. During the regular season last year, he averaged 10.1 points a game, and was second to Crotty on the team with 51 assists.

Jeffries, who was named the team's rookie of the year, was the only first-year player to start for the Cavaliers last year. He averaged 3.5 points and 3.9 rebounds a game.

Jones believes that his cavaliers may enjoy another banner campaign, with a high ACC finish and NCAA Tournament bid awaiting them in March.

"We're going to need to be able to play against a high level early in the season," Jones said.

"We're going to need to be able to play against a high level early in the season," Jones said.

"If the Cavaliers do, then it should be another banner campaign, with a high ACC finish and NCAA Tournament bid awaiting them in March."

It should be a very quick in Charlottesville...
Wake Forest Demon Deacons

Team Hopes Youth, Experience Is Winning Potion

BY RUSSELL BLAKE

Wake Forest's hopes for a successful 1990-91 basketball season rest on a curious mixture of youth and experience if the program is to escape the depths of the Atlantic Coast Conference it has occupied for the past six years.

The bulk of the Demon Deacons' squad is comprised by their junior and freshmen classes, in which ten of the team's 16 players are members.

"First of all, for this year, the byword is youth," Head Coach Dave Odom said. "As much as any team in recent memory, we've got a very unusual mix of experience in one class and absolute inexperience, almost to the point of innocence, in another.

There are four seniors on this year's edition, but only one, shooting guard Robert Siler, has seen substantial playing time over the past three years. The program's two sophomores, Stan Rogers and Trelonnie Owens, have not expected to have a large role on the team unless injuries come into play.

The talented junior group includes forwards Chris King, Anthony Tucker and point guard Derrick McQueen. The three players all have experience in the ACC wars, and they will have to provide solid leadership for the younger members of the team.

"Our junior class, I think is very strong, and certainly has experienced a lot of on the court quality time," Odom said.

At times, King has exhibited the talent it takes to be a great collegiate player in his two years at Wake Forest. He led the team in scoring and rebounding last year for the second consecutive season, averaging 16.1 points and 7.4 rebounds.

For his efforts, King was selected to third team all-conference.

Tucker has also shown the ability to dominate games, scoring 32 points in the final game of the season last year at N.C. State. He went out with a bang last year, averaging 19.3 points and 9.2 boards over the last nine games.

King's continuing consistent performance will be needed by the Demon Deacons if the team is to fare better in the ACC and finish over .500.

Tucker, who transferred from Georgetown two years ago, established himself as a very versatile player for Wake Forest last season. He played down low, away from the basket, and even the point guard position. His 6-7, 245-pound body will be missed.

Despite all the moving around, Tucker managed to average 13 points and 6.3 rebounds a game last season, and was a key player down the stretch in some of Wake Forest's narrow victories last season.

McQueen has been a bright spot for the Demon Deacons in 1990-91 after struggling with injury problems the majority of last year. He averaged 6.1 points a game last year, a season in which he saw over 35 percent of his field goal attempts drop dramatically.

McQueen suffered a severe ankle sprain in January last year, and was knocked out of the final game of the year against Clemson in the ACC Tournament when he collided with teammate Ralph Kitley.

That sophomore slide came after a fresh­man year that was filled with great promise, as McQueen had established himself as one of the brightest young stars in the ACC.

McQueen's health problems should be helped by the fact that he finally has an adequate number of guards to spell him in the lineup, after averaging 30 minutes a game in his first two seasons.

Siler is the senior leader of the team with the most playing experience, but he has had to battle two serious knee injuries in only four years at Wake Forest.

As a tribute to his hard work and determination not to acknowledge it, will be the impact of the highly touted incoming class. Wake Forest lost four players to graduation last year, and these freshmen (as a whole) must make a significant contribution if the team is to go anywhere in 1990-91.

Of all the freshmen, two have the best shot at making a big splash this season—6-7 power forward Rodney Rogers of Durham and 6-2 point guard Randolph Childress of Clinton, Md.

Rogers was one of the top recruits in the nation last season, when he poured in 28 points and 12 rebounds a game at Durham's Hillside High School. For his efforts, Rogers was awarded several honors as a prepster, including North Carolina Player of the Year and Parade and McDonald's All-American honors.

Rogers is a player known for a flamboyant dunking style, and is the type of marquis player that the Demon Deacons have lacked in years gone by.

Wake Forest's incoming freshmen class is considered to be one of the top recruiting classes in the Demon Deacons have a right to be excited about.

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Wake Forest's incoming freshmen class is considered to be one of the top recruiting classes in the country.

The group consists of (I. to r.) Randolph Childress, Marc Blucas, Rodney Rogers, Stan King, Trelonnie Owens and Robert Doggett. Out of the group, Rogers and Childress should have the greatest impact on the team this season, with Owens also seeing an appreciable amount of playing time.

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Despite his size, King is a relative latecomer to the game of basketball. He only began to play when he turned 17, and is still learning the game.

Doggett comes to Wake Forest with a reputation as a three-point bomber, while Blucas has been described by recruiting analysts as an all-around solid ball player who plays the game with a high degree of intensity.

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## 1990-1991 Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Schedule

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Note: Local listings may vary.