Dean plans program of freshman activities

**By Rachel Sheedy**

As part of his new post, Paul Orser, dean of freshmen, said he hopes to bring people together around common areas of interest and importance to a Wake Forest education.

Two new programs, freshman trips and freshman evenings, were created by Orser in hopes of meeting that goal.

While the freshman trips program is still in the planning stages, the freshman evenings are a reality. Orser said, “Freshman evenings are real—every date and speaker is confirmed.”

Freshman evenings will occur throughout the year. Distinguished members of the campus community will spend about an hour to an hour and a half talking to and with freshmen. Orser said, “I want the evenings to be informal. I want a great deal of time for interaction—I want students to ask questions.”

The first speaker of the freshman evenings will be Maya Angelou, the Reynolds professor of American studies. Angelou will speak on Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Orser said the locations of the evenings have not been confirmed yet as they are waiting to decide how big a room they will reserve.

Other speakers to follow are President Thomas K. Hearn, Edgar Christman, the university chaplain; and Edwin Wilson, a professor of English. Several deans and the directors of the Office of International Studies and the Office of Career Services will speak later in the year.

The freshman trips program is still being planned. The trips would be sponsored by an academic department and the destination would therefore be somewhere.

See Orser, Page 4

SG gives freshmen opportunities for involvement

**By Rachel Sheedy**

Elections for freshmen seats in Student Government will be held on September 13. Senior Steve Bumgarner, the SG president, said three seats on the Honor Council will be open for freshmen while one seat on the Student Budget Advisory Committee is available for freshmen. Freshmen as well as all other classes will elect legislators on the same day.

Students can pick up petitions in the SG office, Benson 304, on Tuesday. Students need to get 50 signatures on their petition. Petitions are due Sept. 6. Bumgarner said, “We are doing the election process early to get a jump on things.”

The legislature led by senior Andy Martis, the SG speaker of the house, is the central policy-making body of SG. Legislators are elected by residence hall, with one representative elected for every 50 students in each residence hall. Bumgarner said, “Legislature is a good way for freshmen to get involved and get experience (in SG).”

The Honor Council, which will be chaired by senior Monica Stucky, is a judicial body made up of 14 students. Senior Tarnetta Jones, the SG secretary, said the purpose of the Honor Council is to uphold the Honor Code. Bumgarner said, “It’s a position to take seriously.” Jones said, “None of the races should be popularity based.”

The SBAC is in charge of allocating funds to student organizations. Senior Allison Stewart, the SG treasurer, is chairwoman of SBAC.

In addition to the elected positions, Bumgarner said there will be executive committee appointments available as well. Students serve on standing executive committees such as Food Services, Housing and Race Relations. Applications for executive appointments will be available on Sept. 20 and will be due on Sept. 27.

Campaigning begins Sept. 6. Instead of just using postcards and signs, Jones said SG suggests campaigning door to door, allowing students to get to know not only a candidate’s name but their face as well. She said door to door campaigning is particularly important for candidates running for the legislature. “Legislature is a representative position. (Candidates need to) get to know their constituents,” Jones said.

Bumgarner said SG needs people who are motivated. Jones said they are looking for people who voice their opinions and who are interested in the climate of the campus.

She said SG does not require a lot of time but does require quality time.

Some of the issues SG will be dealing with in the upcoming year are faculty-student relations, keycard access on the Quad and the university’s alcohol policy. Bumgarner said. Improved communication between SG and the student body is also a major goal of this year’s administration. Bumgarner said, “We will be putting up more publicity, so when we are doing things, people will be more aware. This also allows opportunities for feedback.”

To help increase communication, Bumgarner said SG will also be looking for several people to do public relations. These students will work with the four officers to produce more publicity for SG and to make SG more accessible to students. He said they are looking for people with experience in editing and putting together newsletters.

New Freshmen Orientation

The latest freshman acclimation gets a review in the News section in next week’s Old Gold & Black

What’s on your mind?

If you have questions, comments or story suggestions, call Ext. 5280 or send e-mail to comments@ogb.wfu.edu.
# Briefly

## Program for freshmen to begin

The Freshman Evenings program, a series of informal meetings between university faculty and administrators and freshmen, will begin in September and continue throughout the 1994-95 school year. On Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m., Maya Angelou, the Reynolds Professor of American Studies, will lead the first of these programs.

## Coles named alumni president

Lexington lawyer Stephen Coles has been installed as president of the alumni association. Coles ’77 assumed his new role as president July 23 at the alumni council’s summer training conference in Sea Island, Ga.

## Chemistry labs to be renovated

The university has received $175,000 from the W. M. Keck Foundation to assist in the extensive remodeling of Salem Hall. Two labs used to teach undergraduates will be renovated and equipped during the summer of 1995.

Salem has been undergoing renovation since 1990, when new electrical, plumbing, heating and air conditioning systems were installed. Fourteen research labs and a teaching lab have been renovated and furnished with new workstations and equipment.

## Law professor receives award

Carol Anderson, a professor at the School of Law, has received a national award and a $5,000 honorarium for her excellence in teaching trial advocacy. She received the award from the Roscoe Pound Foundation in Chicago July 24.

## Editor’s office wins top award

The university editor’s office has received the top university publications award in the nation for 1994. The office received the Grand Gold Medal for Overall Publications Programs from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education’s Circles of Excellence program.

The award, which includes a $1,000 prize, recognizes achievement in communicating the institution’s mission to its target audiences through a wide range of publications.

It recognizes excellence in content, design, writing, editing, photography, printing quality and use of budget and available resources. The office also won a gold medal from CASE in the publications improvement category.

## Professor awarded fellowship

Ralph S. Tower, a professor of accounting, has been awarded the Price Waterhouse Fellowship for Teaching Excellence. The fellowship is funded by an endowment created by the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse.

Tower, who joined the faculty in 1980, teaches financial accounting, management accounting, and taxation. He will spend the fall semester in Japan directing the university’s exchange program with Tokai University.

## Designer receives bronze award

Catherine M. Horne, the associate university editor and art director at the university, has been named one of the top three university graphic designers in North America for 1994.

Horne was honored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, which awarded Horne a bronze medal in its Circle of Excellence awards program.

---

# News

## Freshman class is largest ever

**By Cayce Butler**

Assistant News Editor

This year’s freshman class is the largest ever with 942 students enrolled, but the university is keeping its pledge not to increase the size of the student body, said Martha Allman, an associate director of admissions.

Unlike the class of 1996, whose large numbers resulted from more students enrolling than projected, the size of this year’s freshman class was not a mistake, Allman said. She said the office planned for a large class to make up for the smaller upperclassmen and to balance the total enrollment.

Allman said 90 percent of the freshman class graduated in the top 20 percent of their high school class. She also said the mean SAT scores for the class continued a recent trend by surpassing the scores of last year’s class.

Allman attributed the increase to the applicants themselves not to a change in admission policy. “We are drawing a stronger applicant pool. More top students are looking at and selecting Wake Forest,” she said.

However, the increased selectivity has made the university’s goal of 10 percent black students more difficult to achieve because the kind of minority students sought are being highly recruited by schools all over the country, Allman said.

Black students compose six percent of the incoming class, while total minority enrollment is 10 percent, she said.

“I didn’t want to go to Carolina because of the diverse lifestyles. At Wake Forest I knew most people would be basically the same.”

-- Darrell Carter

## Students choose substance-free housing

**By Brian Demick**

Assistant News Editor

Freshman Bob Straus does not want to deal with the side effects of drinking. “I didn’t want a roommate stepping on my face when he comes in drunk at 5 o’clock in the morning trying to get to his bunk,” he said.

Straus and 253 other students will take part in the university’s substance-free housing program, now in its fourth year.

Tim Burton, the assistant director of Residence Life and Housing, said Johnson and Piccolo residence halls will be substance-free, while there will also be substance-free blocks of upperclassmen in Babcock, Luter and Efird Residence Halls.

In all, Burton said 205 freshmen and 48 upperclassmen will participate in the program. Last year 199 freshmen and 62 upperclassmen opted for the program.

Substance-free housing is a program run by RLH which gives students an opportunity to live in an environment free from alcohol, tobacco and illegal drugs. Residents in substance-free halls also plan special activities together.

All students in substance-free housing are required to sign a covenant stating that they will not use any of these substances. Residents who violate the covenant may lose their university housing privileges. Covenants were mailed to all incoming freshmen with housing information during the summer.

Burton said one of the main changes made to the program this year was the distribution of more information to entering freshmen regarding the program. RLH met with several SG officials and developed an information sheet which was mailed to all students along with the covenant.

Johnson will be filled entirely by freshmen participating in substance-free housing except for a few rooms. Burton said Piccolo will contain a mixture of freshmen and upperclassmen, while individual blocks of rooms in Babcock, Luter and Efird were designated as substance-free blocks during the housing lottery process last spring.

Freshmen gave a variety of reasons as to why they chose substance-free housing. Freshman Jill Van Pelt said, “I have never been one to drink a lot. I want to be with people who also aren’t interested in drinking all the time.”
Program provides computer experience to new students

BY BRIAN DIMOCK
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In the days before freshman orientation, most incoming students were more concerned about packing and finding their dorm room than about getting on the Information Superhighway.

But freshman Angela McBreath did not mind coming to campus three days early to be one of 40 participants in Power Up!, a program to show new students the computer resources available on campus.

"It has been good to be able to get moved in early, to be able to get my bearings, and to get to see new faces. And of course it's good to learn how to use e-mail and the technical staff — I've just gotten a head start," she said.

All freshmen were invited to apply to the program. While students were admitted on a first-come, first-serve basis, the program targeted students with little computer experience. Program staff also tried to make the group diverse, according to Rhoda Channing, the director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library and the director of the program. This year's group represented 18 states as well as Puerto Rico.

The program tries to help students to get off to a really good start in college. It is designed for students who felt they needed to learn a lot more about computers," Channing said.

The program emphasized the resources available to students through the campus computer network and introduced students to the Internet, she said.

"The purpose of the program was to empower (the students) to try to give them a sense of confidence. We can't make them experts during the program, but we want to give them confidence to try things on their own and to give them opportunities to meet people who can help them," Channing said.

Students participating in the program arrived on campus Sunday afternoon and moved into their residence halls. The program began Sunday evening with a reception for students and their parents in the library atrium and dinner with students and instructors.

Students were introduced to the computer labs in a session Sunday night, and formal instruction began Monday morning.

Monday, students learned about using ac, the academic computer, and about WordPerfect, a word processing program. Tuesday's program featured an introduction to the Internet and to multimedia resources. On Wednesday morning, students took part in a "scavenger hunt" to find different types of information on the Internet.

All sessions were held in the library computer labs. Three faculty members, two computer center staff members, and several library staff members served as instructors.

Students who had participated in the program in the past served as lab assistants to help program participants.

The program also included a number of social activities.

"Every pre-orientation program has a strong social element," Channing said.

Students ate meals and watched movies together, and also were given free time in the computer labs at night to give them practice, Channing said.

New handbook design provides more information to students

BY BENEDICTA AGNOLI
NEWS PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

This fall a new version of the Student Handbook will be distributed to students — it will be abbreviated and combined with the "Wake By Week" calendar.

The changes in the format were intended to make the material more inviting — visually prompting students to read the handbook and hold onto it, Adele La Breque, an assistant university editor, said.

La Breque, five administrators and six students served on the committee that discussed the new handbook format. The committee began working in March and the final format was decided in June.

Sections dedicated to matters of Residence Life and Housing and Student Government have been compiled in separate guides.

Bryan Brunette, an assistant director of RLH, and Steve Bumgarner, the SG president, worked in conjunction with the committee in charge of deciding on the new format.

Among the information in the new version of the handbook are descriptions of administrative offices, the words to the Demon Deacon fight song and information about Winston-Salem.

The location and prices of restaurants and shopping centers within a 50 mile radius of campus were added to the list of names of sights around town.

"This gives students an idea of the activities which are available both on and off campus," La Breque said. "We have added a lot of features."

"We refined and reorganized it at the end," La Breque said. The final format was sent to the printers in late June so it would be ready for distribution as soon as students began to arrive on campus.

"I hope students get attached to the handbook as a memento of their time here at Wake Forest."
Orser
From Page 1

of importance to that particular department. Orser made a list of trip suggestions in his proposal for the project, but he said the department chairs are working on the actual trips they want to submit.

After the departments have decided on their trips, Orser plans to have booths set up for a fair. Students could then learn about each department’s trip to help decide which trips they are interested in.

They would also be able to sign up for the trip or trips they would like to go on at that time. Orser said the fair will probably be held in September. Orser’s suggestions for trips include art department-sponsored trips to museums like the Mint Museum in Charlotte, N.C. and the High Museum in Atlanta, as well as to museums in Winston-Salem like the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art.

Some other suggestions he made were trips by the history department to Presidents’ homes in Virginia, by the Biology department to the Highlands Biological Station and by the Politics department to the Justice Department in Washington, D.C.

Orser planned for each trip to be a weekend long with eight to 10 students and two faculty members. The groups will take a rented van to their destination which will be within a five-hour driving radius of Winston-Salem. Students will pay individually for their trip costs such as food and admission fees, whereas Orser said the program will attempt to defray faculty members’ costs.

Orser said he also hopes that Wake Forest alumni will be able to meet the group at its destination. These two programs are the brainchild of Orser. He said, “These were ideas that came to me in the middle of the night in the spring. I got up and worked on it (that night). I have been working on it ever since.” Orser said, “I hope it’s a good idea and (that) students will participate.”

Reaction to his ideas have been positive. Orser said all the faculty members he has talked to as well as the speakers for the freshman evenings have been enthusiastic about the programs.

Help Wanted
Join the O&G News staff!
Two production assistants are needed.
Interested? Call Rachel at Ext. 5280
RIERSON'S
FAMILY DINING
7842 N. Point Blvd.
Beside H.Q.
11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat
759-9599

FEATURING...
COUNTRY STYLE STEAK  SEAFOOD
SPAGHETTI       SALADS
STEAKS          SANDWICHES
TERIYAKI      SOUVLAKI
LOTS OF VEGETABLES  BIG DESERTS

GOOD FOOD
BIG PORTIONS
REASONABLE PRICES

Get In On the
SECRET

- Audition Information
- Production Jobs & Crews
- Student Assistantships
- Theatre in London
- Performance Calendar
- Theatre Classes
- & More.

Theatre Open House
Friday, 8/26 4-5pm
Scales Fine Arts Center - lower lobby

Find out how you can get involved in Theatre at Wake this year.
Alumnus offers home, heart to new university student

Brian Cornell

Student Columnist

Tennessee, and there my mother would have nagged me more.

“At halftime, Wake was leading. Some of the boys got a cow out of a neighboring field...

Davis has lived a long and fruitful life, but he has yet to慢 down his activity level. If I had to keep up with him all day, I would need to significantly alter my sleep schedule. He is a model of hard work and determination. I can only hope to do as well when I am half his age. Davis has allowed me to experience the university and Winston-Salem in ways I would never have dreamed. After a few weeks of living here, I invited a group of students I met at the preschool conference to come out to the house to go swimming. They were to the wrong house first, but Davis’ brother who lives up the street phoned saying they had been confused and were on their way. Davis came out side to greet them all and invited them warmly to come back again. He even said that they were all special because they were Wake Forest students. I would say we were special because Davis was a Wake Forest student.

And had a blanket over it saying, ‘We’re gonna beat Duke, and this ain’t no bull!’ A friend of mine needed to do an interview of a person who was wise in years and had contributed to the Winston-Salem community, so I recommended that the interviewer phone Davis for three-hour-long tapes from her conversation with Davis and later she confided in me that she said wanted to ask a dozen more questions.

Davis is not one to blow his own horn and I might embarrass him here, but one need only look at his family to see how he has contributed to the community. He and his wife Eleanor raised a happy, healthy family and instilled in them the importance of the community, even down to his granddaughter who is traveling on her bike across the U.S. this summer to raise money for diabetes research. If we all were as interested and involved in our families as he is, there would be fewer problems in this world.

‘Duke’s team got penalized 10 yards because the fans were making so much noise.’ Often, I was absent from the house because of exams and other distractions on campus. Davis never complained of my absences except to say that he missed me. He allowed me to use the attic for one of the most romantic dates of my life, invited my sister and a friend to worship with him and shared his pretzels and life with me. I will never be able to return all the gifts he has given me this past year.

‘The next day the paper ran a picture with a Devil standing triumphant with the ball and the Deacon smashed and bruised and the byline reading, ‘What didn’t happen!’ I was multiply blessed this last year. I transferred successfully to the University. I met some great friends and managed to hold my own in grades. However, the best thing by far that happened to me this past year was getting the chance to know one of Wake Forest’s great alums, Egbert Davis Jr.

If you ever see me on campus with an older gentleman who knows his way around, have me introduce you to him. Only, you will have to catch up with him first.

The Old Gold and Black encourages members of the Wake Forest community to address current issues through letters to the editor. It is not acceptable public thank-you notes.

All letters must include the author’s name and phone number, although anonymity in print may be requested. Submissions should be typewritten and double-spaced.

We publish all letters and contributions submitted on Microsoft-compatible disks or the university’s network. Letters should be delivered to Benson 318, mailed to P.O. Box 7569 Reynolds Station, Winston-Salem,
The news in review: a summer capsule

We're crafting a deficit reduction plan of our own, but it takes time to make sure it's just right...

So far, it's taken us 12 years...

"NO, MR. NIXON—IT'S NOT AN ENEMIES LIST!"

One of you will betray me...

I intercepted this bunch trying to escape you murderous Haitian military thugs. Where would you like them?

I started by raising interest rates. Then I destroyed the US with a nuclear bomb...

-I want to be remembered as the man who made sure inflation wouldn't come back...
Alternatives to television
You made it here and now you’re bored stiff. We can help.

By Michael Jansen
Perspectives Editor

This campus and the surrounding area contain a wide variety of restaurants, bookstores and activities which offer a refreshing break from the daily grind of classwork. We at the Old Gold and Black have assembled this handy guide to help you hit the high points.

For the student who doesn’t have a car and can’t bum a ride from a willing friend, the university works hard to bring exciting entertainment to campus. The Secret Artists Series offers such attractions. Each year, several artists come to campus to take part in this series.

This year, legendary jazz violinist Stephane Grappelli will perform in Brondle Hall on Saturday, September 16 at 8 p.m. At 86 years old, Grappelli has played with such greats as cellist Yo-Yo Ma and guitar legend and pioneer Django Reinhardt.

Two theatrical groups on campus are also a safe bet for sometimes thought-provoking, hit the high points.

Juniors Chris Irwin, Brad Leon and Matt Clarke perform in a Ring Theater production of Hiding in This Picture. The Ring Theater offers quality, student-produced entertainment.

The Student Union brings concerts, lecturers and stand-up comedians to campus. Last year, they brought the alternative band the Lemonheads and pianist George Winston to Wait Chapel. This year’s schedule has not yet been released, but completed schedules will be available in the Student Union Office in Benson in the next few weeks.

The Student Union also screens movies in Pugh Auditorium. Movies during the week are free and weekend movies cost a small fee.

Another important part of the Student Union programming is the Coffee House, a series of free live music acts every Tuesday night in Shorty’s, adjacent to the Benson Food Court. Some upcoming names include Running From Anna, the Edwin McCain Band, Marion Joy King and Kirk Edwards. There are also frequent Open Mike Nights for courageous poets and musicians.

The beautiful Reynolds Gardens are within walking distance, as is Reynolds Village, the former servants’ quarters of the Reynolds estate. These are now shops, such as the organic health-food store Friends of the Village (recommended for vegetarians interested in doing their own cooking) and the Reynolds Village Soda Shop. The Village Tavern also offers a selection of pizza, pastas and other dishes for students who want to eat in style but can’t get off-campus by car.

Of course, students who can get off campus are at an advantage, for Winston-Salem and the surrounding area are full of interesting things to do. If you’re fed up with Fit food, there are plenty of places to eat near campus.

The Rainbow News and Cafe on Broad Street is a perennial favorite for students, featuring a wide variety of good food and beverages. The Rainbow also boasts a great bookstore, carrying popular Akureyri, the high points.

If you’re looking for desserts, check out Blue Ridge Ice Cream, the Dessertery or Krispy Kreme (both of which are available at local CD stores). If you’re willing to drive out of town, there’s even more to do in nearby towns. Greensboro, about a half-hour east on I-40, has a number of interesting stores on Tate Street, including three coffeehouses with frequent films, poetry and musical performances; a bookstore/head shop, a Ben and Jerry’s ice cream shop; and an Indian restaurant (one of which Winston-Salem sadly lacks).

Greenboro is also the hometown of a number of folk artist Clyde Jones; Chapel Hill and the nearby town Carrboro also feature places like the Silk Road Tea House, a Turkish tea house heavy on the atmosphere that serves great bread and the thickest Turkish coffee around; Cat’s Cradle, a legendary club (if your favorite band isn’t playing Ziggy’s, check here); and Nice Price Books, a used book/CD/record store and a veritable browser’s paradise to boot.

In the way of restaurants, Chapel Hill and the nearby town Carrboro have many interesting stores on Tate Street, including three coffeehouses with frequent films, poetry and musical performances; a bookstore/head shop, a Ben and Jerry’s ice cream shop; and an Indian restaurant (one of which Winston-Salem sadly lacks).

Wake Forest graduates-cum-folk-music duo Curnutte and Mahler perform at the weekly Coffee House, sponsored by the Student Union. The Coffee House is a great place to go for free entertainment and open mike performances every Tuesday night.

The Connellys and Dillon Fence, to name a few) and the indie label Mammoth.

Chapel Hill and the nearby town Carrboro also feature places like the Silk Road Tea House, a Turkish tea house heavy on the atmosphere that serves great bread and the thickest Turkish coffee around; Cat’s Cradle, a legendary club (if your favorite band isn’t playing Ziggy’s, check here); and Nice Price Books, a used book/CD/record store and a veritable browser’s paradise to boot.

In the way of restaurants, Chapel Hill and the nearby town Carrboro have many interesting stores on Tate Street, including three coffeehouses with frequent films, poetry and musical performances; a bookstore/head shop, a Ben and Jerry’s ice cream shop; and an Indian restaurant (one of which Winston-Salem sadly lacks).

Greenboro is also the hometown of a number of folk artist Clyde Jones; Chapel Hill and the nearby town Carrboro also feature places like the Silk Road Tea House, a Turkish tea house heavy on the atmosphere that serves great bread and the thickest Turkish coffee around; Cat’s Cradle, a legendary club (if your favorite band isn’t playing Ziggy’s, check here); and Nice Price Books, a used book/CD/record store and a veritable browser’s paradise to boot.

In the way of restaurants, Chapel Hill and the nearby town Carrboro have many interesting stores on Tate Street, including three coffeehouses with frequent films, poetry and musical performances; a bookstore/head shop, a Ben and Jerry’s ice cream shop; and an Indian restaurant (one of which Winston-Salem sadly lacks).
The Harbinger Corps invites all new students to learn about our organization. Visit us!

Student Activities Fair Sept. 2 2-5pm
on campus and our
Open House Sept. 13 5-6:30pm at
the Welcome Center/Admissions House.
Harbinger Corps: Admissions Office Volunteers for
Back-to-High School, Contact Team & Tour Guides

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ELECTIONS for FRESHMEN

Get Involved!

Tuesday, August 30, 1994
Petitions for students interested in running for LEGISLATURE, HONOR COUNCIL & SBAC (Student Budget Advisory Board) are available at the Student Government Office, Benson 304 and the info desk.

Tuesday, September 6, 1994
Petitions are due by 5:00 PM at the candidates meeting in Pugh Auditorium.

Tuesday, September 13, 1994
Elections will be conducted by residence halls.

Questions? Call x5293 or come to the SG Office in Benson 304
Freshmen look to contribute in 1994

By Steve Welgos
Sports Editor

In the professional sports world, when a program is sluggish and the results are below par, the coaches and owners go out and either trade for or purchase players who will get the job done. On the collegiate level, a losing program must recruit fresh talent in order to injected some life into the program.

The Demon Deacon football program is in just such a situation, coming off of a disappointing 3-9 season, 1-7 in the ACC. The lone highlight came at the expense of Clemson at Death Valley last season.

However, Head Coach Jim Caldwell feels that he has brought in some young blood to rejuvenate a program that finished at No. 25 in the nation two years ago under Bill Dooley. That team went 8-4 with an Independence Bowl victory over Oregon.

"Our freshman class is a very fine class, and it's a little unusual simply because of the fact that we're going to have to use several of our freshmen in backup roles," he said. "Some of them are lined up presently in our two-deep (on the depth chart)."

The Deacons will not be entirely about youth, as they will return 34 varsity letter-winners from last season. Eight starters from last year's defensive unit are back, allowing the younger players time to develop.

"However, Caldwell sees some areas where this year's class will be able to step in and contribute immediately.

"On defense, Kelvin Moses, Jon Mannon, Rob Hyman and David Zadel are all individuals who could step on the field for us in the first fall game," he said. "Offensively, eight of the top 10 players are back, but there is little depth when the Deacons have the ball. This will present the newcomers an opportunity to step in and contribute."

"Jeff Howe is in position to be a player for us as an offensive lineman and might contribute at some point in time (this year)," Caldwell said. "Darrell Braswell and Brandon Perry could possibly see a little action as well as Herman Lewis.

"Depending on what happens, Brian Kuklick could possibly see a little action."

With regard to Kuklick, the highly-touted quarterback, Caldwell had a carefully measured response, but he could not conceal the gleam in his eye when he spoke of his potential.

"He's a good player," Caldwell said. "He's got talent and ability, but he's got to learn the system, and he's doing a good job of that. He's a bright young man, and he has an incredible amount of athleticism."

As far as the learning goes, the second-year coach can identify with being the "new kid on the block," as both he and his players settle into the Caldwell Era.

"It's a big difference between this year and last year," he said. "I think the kids understand what we want in terminology. They're working extremely hard, and it is not so difficult to get our point across in regard to exactly what we want in terminology. Now they are accustomed to our staff.

"Things are a lot smoother, and we can concentrate on little more on the details, as well as fine-tune some things. That is what makes you better — when you can concentrate on little things, the big things will take care of themselves. We have been pleased with the progress. They're good, hard workers and we think it's a good, solid foundation for us."

Cross country recruit brings character, talent to Deacon track

By Steve Welgos
Sports Editor

Most athletes have to face adversity in one form or another during the course of their careers, and the ones who are able to learn and grow from their experiences often benefit greatly.

Freshman Katie Brandy has faced her share of demons, both physically and emotionally, and now comes to the cross country program as its top recruit.

Brandy now joins an already talented track and cross-country program, bringing quite a list of achievements, but it was not easy for her to get where she is now.

Brandy hails from Oregon, where she was recruited by the University of Arizona, the University of Nevada, the University of Portland and the University of Oregon. She contacted Wake Forest on her own and learned there was no money available.

"I didn't think they would be able to give a scholarship, but I decided to fly out and see if I liked it, and at the last minute someone gave up their scholarship," she said. "It was made available to me and that really sealed off the whole idea of coming here. I love the campus, the academic structure and the sports structure so I decided to come, and everything has really just fallen together since then."

It was not until her senior year in high school that she managed to get together a lot of other pieces, though. As she explained, her greatest achievements weren't times or places, but what I overcame mentally and physically.

"During her senior season Brandy's times had reached a plateau, and she had no idea why. She then discovered that she had run her anemia, an ailment that causes low red blood cell count. Since she carry iron and oxygen to the body, her training regimen was nullified by fatigue.

She started taking iron supplements, and the results were evident at the state meet. Brandy shaved 20 seconds off her time from the district meet the previous week, an accomplishment she takes great pride in.

"That was my greatest achievement physically," she said. "I went from on that to go nationals, where I finished seventh in Junior Nationals. That was something I never even fathomed a month before. That was really important to me. It gave me confidence and made me feel I could compete at the Division-I level."

Mentally, though, there was one more obstacle to overcome. During the course of her junior year, her younger sister began to beat her in races, leading to a lot of ribbing.

"People were telling me, 'What's wrong? You're so bad,'" she said. "'For me it was a matter of getting over it emotionally and saying just because she's got a head start doesn't mean I'm getting worse.'"

"Overcoming that was one of the biggest emotional steps, and I realize that by doing that I've overcome my biggest competitor. I used to think it was my sister, but it was me."

Brandy is not one to succumb to the stresses and pressures of her father. She is a person of special character and is mature beyond her years.

On a high school team that finished second and third in the state, during her junior and senior years, respectively, she was named Most Inspirational.

"That was the best part, knowing the energy helped feed the team," she said. "These girls never knew they could do that."

Now Brandy brings her effort and enthusiasm to the Deacons, where she hopes to become part of a dream season.

"What excites me most about being a part of this team is that it's developing," she said. "There is an incredible sense of unity, and there's good rapport between the coaches and athletes."

Her strongest event in high school was the 3,000, the 800 and the mile relay.

She is not just a one-dimensional athlete, though, as noted by her love for art, especially acrylic paintings and drawings. Her intellectual endeavors have led her to a study of philosophy as well.
Kuklick spurns major league offer

Freshman football recruit Brian Kuklick comes to the Deacon athletic ranks well-armed. His cannon arm not only won him a scholarship to play quarterback for the Deacons, but it also got him drafted in the fifth round of this summer’s Major League Baseball Amateur Draft.

Kuklick, at 6-4, 195 pounds has the size and strength coveted in a hurler, as evidenced by his 106 strikeouts in just 62 innings. The New York Mets liked what they saw and offered a $500,000 signing bonus, but Kuklick held out for $300,000. When the Mets balked at giving him first-round money, he decided to further his education at the university.

Kuklick is an accomplished two-sport star in the mold of Bo Jackson, Deion Sanders and Brian Jordan. During his senior year at Hatboro-Horsham High in Hatboro, Pa., he threw for 1,450 yards and 10 touchdowns. For his efforts he was named to the Big 33 team, an all-star squad that played against a similar team from Ohio.

For the baseball team Kuklick hit a whopping .438 at the plate with 24 RBIs in just 23 games while compiling a 9-1 record on the mound.

Kuklick plans to play both sports for the Deacons.

Guyaux aces summer competition

Freshman Matt Guyaux, who will compete for the Deacon tennis team this year, has already made a name for himself during the ITA Collegiate Summer Circuit.

Guyaux came out on top of both ITA Summer Circuit events he entered, capturing singles titles at Richmond and the College of William and Mary.

For his efforts he was crowned champion of the ITA’s Eastern Circuit and earned a berth at the PrinVest National Summer Collegiate Championships.

Opening Dates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 3</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>Vanderbilt Stadium, Nashville, Tenn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 3</td>
<td>Men's/Women's Cross Country</td>
<td>Campus Stadium, Winston-Salem</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 3</td>
<td>Men's Soccer</td>
<td>Polo Field, Winston-Salem</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 3</td>
<td>Women's Soccer</td>
<td>Polo Field, Winston-Salem</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 4</td>
<td>Field Hockey</td>
<td>Campus Stadium, Winston-Salem</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 3</td>
<td>Men's Golf</td>
<td>Ohio State Golf Course, Columbus, Ohio</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>Women's Golf</td>
<td>Finley Golf Course, Chapel Hill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 23</td>
<td>Men's Tennis</td>
<td>Varsity Tennis Stadium, Chapel Hill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 23</td>
<td>Women's Tennis</td>
<td>Varsity Tennis Stadium, Raleigh</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
FREE FROM FIRST CITIZENS.
LIMITED EDITION PRINTS,
SUITABLE FOR HANGING.

Hang out and be cool in our 100% cotton T. To get this free shirt, open a
QuickSilver student account with $50 or more. You'll get some additional major
perks, like unlimited free access at all our ATMs statewide, and two free
transactions per statement cycle at any HONOR or PLUS ATM. No minimum
balance is required and you can write up to 12 checks per month for one low
monthly fee. You can also get a no annual fee credit card, plus, avoid
bounced checks with Checkline Reserve. With your first order of 50 checks
free, this is the best deal on campus-in banking and T-shirts.

*Normal credit approval applies. No annual fee credit card applies as long as you're a student and age 28 or younger. Offer good through September 16, 1994. Member FDIC.
T-shirts available while supplies last, limit one per student. Available only at First Citizens Bank offices in these cities: Asheville, Boone, Buies Creek, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Durham, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Greenville, Hickory, High Point, Jacksonville, New Bern, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Salisbury, Smithfield, Sylva, Wilmington, Wilson and Winston-Salem.