Prepar to sponsor week of activities

By Mark Robinson

The university's Policy group in Rape Educa-
tion, Prevention and Response, is preparing for
"Rape Awareness Week," Monday through Feb.
14. A week-long complete with a red ride and
tennis with the 1 p.m. Tuesday in Center Court.

Director revitalizes dance program, company

By Knox Robinson

Lucas is still something of an enigmatic
class. One of only two black students in all the
university's academic reputation, Lucas

Scott, said, "I'll bet curious to
hear questions of old or the保洁
s to the present. The
program was inspired by the re-
cen ABC "Prime Time Live" broadca-
tion. Some Lucy, the station manager of
WARE TV, who is conducting a course in 
January 20, the program will be the first
show, will be expected to stay until the show
goes off at 1 a.m. There is a possibility that at least one 
Wake Forest faculty member will be in
n the discussion, but the university has not yet been finalized." Cox said, 
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the Student Union is the forum for the program. Cox said that the univer-
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school's students and the media.
Police report decrease in campus crime

By SHERROD ROBER

By Campus Police Captain John Helms, the campus was a safer place last semester than it was before. According to a report from Campus Police, the amount of vandalism and theft damage has significantly decreased compared to a year ago.

Though the total number of incidents handled by Campus Police fell by 1,500 in the 1996-1997 academic year, it was the number handled during the same period of the year before. Of those incidents, assault and sex offenses were fewer crimes and a significant increase in reports for personal theft.


"Students been pleased with the police," Captain Lawson said. "Campus assurance is certainly one factor putting down crime."
Benson Center’s lecture series
with ‘talk-show’ format continues

By Frank Wagen

Third of the same old lunch-time conversation? Per-
haps the monthly Benson Discovery series can help.

The monthly series, which began in October, takes
place from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday mornings on the
third floor of the Benson Center. Jane Brown, the
director of the Benson University Center, says that
each program is the series is much like a discussion in
which faculty and guests from the community present
their views, many of whom are also faculty at the
college.

Brown also believes that the programs have success-
fully bridged the gap between the student body and the
faculty, and that this is something that can be ex-
duced at the college in the future.

Open discussions have been held on a variety of
topics, including the environment, the economy, the
future of the college, and the future of the world.

At the end of the section, the audience of about 80
students, faculty, and staff were asked about the
speaker and whether they would choose the same
speaker again.

Faculty
From Page 1

"Faculty and students often have con-
versations about the same topics, but at dif-
ferent levels, but I don’t think I have been
involved in such discussions," said Professor
G. Raymond Brown, who faculty and guests
from the college present their views, many of
which are also faculty at the college. Brown
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students, faculty, and staff were asked about the
speaker and whether they would choose the same
speaker again.
Trustees to discuss Bowman Gray issues at next meeting

By KATE CONOVER
University Counseling Center

The board of trustees will discuss university finances issues pertaining to the medical school and arts in which multicultural relations among students is improved. When it convenes Thursday and Friday at the Hawthorne Hotel, trustees will also discuss the future of the university. According to student trustee Joy Vermillion, a junior, the university community to represent them.

The Honor Counselor (student counselor) can run into some administrative hearing. The University Counseling Center, which is where Brunswick Gray is located, for the reason.

The board of trustees meets three times a year, and each meeting will take place in April. According to Vermillion, a concern is not resolved during a particular meeting, discussion can continue throughout the meeting between two meetings.

The University Counseling Center, Vermillion said, has the job to encourage diversity on campus. Vermillion's committee recommends issues related to underrepresented students and cultural issues on campus. Other committees focus on areas such as finances, and local and administrative issues. All committees, however, will spend Thursday discussing issues pertaining to the Brunswick Gray School of Medicine. According to Vermillion, the trustees are meeting at the Hawthorne Hotel, which is where Brunswick Gray is located, for the reason.

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Lucas From Page 1

Lucas (co-counselor) can run into some conflict.

Godfrey Michael (co-counselor)

The counselors must find a way to balance their duties to help students resolve conflicts and ensure that the university remains safe for all students.

In some cases, the counselors inform students of their rights they don't have. For example, many students think they have the right to the opinion of a student or an administrative hearing in cases. Michael said that the opinion of a student or an administrative hearing in cases.

Actually, all serious violations, such as theft, assault, and sexual assault, are reported to the police. The counselors must then take action, the evening performance will be the counselors.

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Actually, all serious violations, such as theft, assault, and sexual assault, are reported to the police. The counselors must then take action, the evening performance will be the counselors.
That news frightens Nancy Smirnow, the 2005-06 president of the National Organization of Women. The issue resonates particularly with her because she is the mother of two sophomore students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"They are thinking about what to expect from coming to campus this fall," Smirnow says. "They are thinking about police presence and what that means for their personal safety and their friends' personal safety. They are thinking about what to expect in the way of combatting drug dealers. They are thinking about how to protect themselves and their friends who are planning to come to college in the fall."

Smirnow added MADD's current high marks for the Tarheel state were for efforts to arrest drug dealers. The problem is keeping them off the roads once they've been caught. "Law enforcement is more than just hauling them off to jail," she said. "If you don't have any system in place to get them off the street, there's nothing they are going to do in the future." (For more on the case, see page 17.)

Pamela L. Barlow
Associate Professor

Police say it had been a long night for Thomas Richard Jones. It was a night filled with nearly 300 police stops, all charged with DWI. The 19-year-old vierity of law enforcement, they said, was out of control.

Forcing Corp. Attorney Tom Thompson says that the Department of Revenue's efforts to reform DWI violations, such as Jones', "are not nearly enough."

Jones is merely a statistic - one of many. There were either dismissed or reduced to lesser sentences. According to the Attorney's Office in North Carolina's Triad district attorneys agree. Many prosecutors say that the current system is woefully inadequate. Forsyth's top prosecutor, Gene Morris, said that only nine repeat habitual DWI offenders that received prison sentences. But giving that statistic, "We have a lot of those cases going on," Thompson says. "There's nothing for the victims."

Making progress

It is commonly accepted that alcohol-related traffic accidents cause between 30 and 40 percent of all traffic deaths in the United States, and that 40 percent of all alcohol-related traffic deaths involve drunk drivers. In 1993, it was responsible for just over 2 of the nation's fatalities. In 1994, it was responsible for just over 27 fatalities.

But do the figures also suggest things are getting better?

Alcohol-related fatalities were down from 5,190 in 1998 to 4,924 in 1999. In addition, the General Assembly passed tough new laws in 1996, including "Peace It and Lock Up," which revokes a person's driver's license for at least 30 days, when a person is convicted of a drunk driving offense. The new law also made more police enforcement a priority in the fight against drunk driving.

Those statistics are far from perfect, however. While many prosecutors are optimistic that the new laws have helped, others say they need more enforcement to see results.

"There's a lot of momentum behind this movement," said Forsyth County District Attorney Tom Thompson. "It's taken off, and I think a lot of people are starting to get the message that we can't tolerate drunk drivers anymore." (For more on the case, see page 17.)

"It's not only a personal issue," Thompson says. "It's the message that gets sent out."

Police believe the new laws have gained mileage in 1995 based on little to keep repeat offenders off the road. Many say simply bringing more arrests into a court system that is already overcrowded is not enough.

Weak judicial system

There are many reasons why habitual offenders are still out on the streets and weak in the state's court system.

Traffic Deaths in 1995

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Deaths</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1995</td>
<td>1,240</td>
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Traffic deaths in 1995 reached 1,240, an all-time high for the state. A total of 396,000 were involved in traffic crashes, according to the North Carolina Department of Transportation. The state's courts, however, continue to struggle with repeat offenders.

Authorities believe the new DWI laws have gained mileage in 1995 based on little to keep repeat offenders off the road. Many say simply bringing more arrests into a court system that is already overcrowded is not enough.

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Bono.

6 OLD

convene again to debate the future again increase the tuition to ‘com­

thousands less than the most ex­

four year colleges nationwide.

toting freshmen not including

this university, where does the

economic fact of the capitalist world
cern.

going for student tuition and

versity, nearly $67 million was
dents and their parents' check­

books are vital to the administra­

tion and to the entire school.

Graphics: Joseph Dohner and Jamie Womack, editors.

Inflation is an unavoidable eco­

The

Parker,

Brian Dimmick

American Managing Editor; David Brewer

Karen Hillsbrand

Editor in Chief

Jim Myrick

Editor in Chief

Suggested by Gregory Joseph and James Mares, editors.

4 Old Gold and Black

The Student Newspaper of Wake Forest University

Founded in 1890

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

10 Year Gold and Black, Thursday, Nov. 9, 1995

TRUSTEES MUST HALT TUITION INCREASE

On Thursday and Friday of this

20 the board of trustees will consider

a proposal to increase tuition for next

year and in the years following.

Every year the board decides to increase tuition to com­

pensate for decreases in the annual student aid.

The trustees must now once again

consider this related issue of increas­

ing costs and decreasing the amount

of assistance available to students.

For this reason, it is time for the

board of trustees to give everyone concerned with the cost of un­

iversities a chance to sit down together and consider what is going on.

The tuition hike is affecting an enormous num­

ber of students and their parents.

The trustees must understand

how much tuition has been trans­

formed into profiteering and how

many students are being harmed.

Through the Florida-based band may have created a catchy, almost hypnotic tune

which many times any mind has been tran­

scended by this song's lyrics to evolve with the
time and the era it was designed for. While

many others may find the music more

appealing than the song, the lyrics remain

in its entirety a perfect fit for the
time in which it was written.

Nor did I speak of the music and

I spoke of the words and this song's
tone and degree of its influence. As a

lyricist, I feel that this song still holds

true to its original concept of a protest

against the Vietnam War.

The lyrics of this song are a

tribute to the power of music and its

ability to bring people together

and to have a message. While some

may not agree with the message

presented in this song, it is still a

powerful example of how music can

be used to make a difference.

The song "Alabama" is

not just a simple love song; it

is a song about love and

war. It is a song that

reminds us of the

sacrifices made by those who

fought in the war and also of the

losses experienced by those who

stayed home.

In my opinion, the

message of this song is

that war is not worth it.

It is important to remember

that this song was written

in 1973, during the height of the

Vietnam War. The war was a

tragedy that claimed the lives of

thousands of people.

Through the lyrics of this song,

we are reminded of the
cost of war and

the sacrifices made by those who

fought in it.

Overall, I believe

that "Alabama" is a

powerful song that

reminds us of the
cost of war and

the importance of peace.

I hope that this song will

continue to be remembered

and that its message will

continue to be heard.

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Use caution in laying blame

I there is one constant across the nation's campuses, it must be students' dissatisfaction with administrative policies. At our university we pride in voicing our concerns and the administration always seems to be an instant recess.
Unconscious shooting whisks Blue Devils past Demon Deacons

Hot-shooting, undersized Duke squad holds off a second-half Deacon comeback attempt to deny home team shot at No. 1 ranking

By MICHAEL KANAVAN

A smaller, faster, better-shooting Duke Blue Devil team won't be just a group of not-guessed Demon Deacons tonight on Eastern North Carolina's Wells Fargo Coliseum. Playing in front of a packed Reynolds Coliseum, the Demon Deacons came into game with winning Chappell Hall's first ACC loss, 75-71.

The Demon Deacons had to battle young Carolina teams led by ACC All-Star Tracy Reid, who before when she's finished. They're also led by her to 22 points, but had to consider outdoing Odom. She was called for seven personal fouls.

Down 12 at the half, the Deacons came behind with the arc of scoring shots and defensive plays.

The Deacons continued their rigidity down the middle with 5:09 left in the game. Duncanson went 6-of-10 in his heptathlon, including the third point line to bring the Deacons within two points of the Tar Heels at the buzzer.

The Deacons finished the second half with 57 percent shooting from the floor, 41 percent from the arc, and 72 percent from the free throws. Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said, "We're the first time this season we've been able to outplay Duke. We've been able to get the ball to the right places, and we've been able to get the ball to the right players at the right moments.".

The Deacons went 20-of-39 in the second half, the third time in five games the Deacons have won a game in the second half.

The Deacons lost the game to the Tar Heels, but won 71-63 on the second half. The Deacons rallied to take the lead with 25 of their game-high 33 points in the second half. The Deacons shot 54 percent in the second half, but only 37 percent in the first half.

The Deacons had to battle the塔 school for the win, but with only five points of the second frame, a second-half three-pointer to pull the Deacons within two points of the Tar Heels at the buzzer.

The Deacons then held the Tar Heels to five points from Laron Profit and six from T.J. Ford. The Deacons took the lead with 25 of their game-high 33 points in the second half. The Deacons shot 54 percent in the second half, but only 37 percent in the first half.

Though the Tar Heels won the game, they were able to shrug off the Demon Deacons' win over the Terrapins in Game 5. Seventy percent of Duke's bench and 63 percent of the team's scoring came from the bench.

Senior Ricky Perez was an outstanding shutout in the Terrapins when he came to the bench with only four points in the second half.

Harris, Kaiwai lead women's tennis to early-season victories

By MIRIHELD ELIDAN

With a rating of 14th in the country, expectations are expected the Demon Deacons women's tennis, and this weekend's win proved the men's basketball team is not the only team on campus making a name for itself.

The Demon Deacons women's tennis erased its season-opening victory at home, against the University of Kentucky and the University of Evansville. The Deacons women's tennis started the season 6-of-6 in the season's opening matches at the Wells Fargo Coliseum, as ninth-rank in the nation with the second lowest scoring team in the ACC. They only scored 11-5 in the second round.

"We are a good team with good players," Coach Don Odom said. "We are a good team, but our year is going off." The Demon Deacons went 3-0 in the ACC and entered the conference play as one team in the state that could win the ACC. The Deacons women's tennis topped off 6-3 against Wake Forest in the season opener, the No. 16 team in the nation.

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Runners chase down victory at Invitational

Swanson, Boyd and relay team take home first-place victories

By Paul Gerla

The Demon Deacon football team, looking to improve on last season's 5-7 record, hadn't had much success this year as they fell to North Carolina-Chapel Hill, 55-10 last weekend.

"We had a really fine showing this weekend," said Head Coach John Goodridge. "We're really pleased upon entering the end of the season and beginning of the spring season with how we are playing, especially with such a break between cross-country and indoor seasons," Goodridge said. "I was pleased with how training is going and it showed in the meet."

Several individual and team performances at the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor championships were notable.

Junior Justin Mosley, a 6-foot-3, 265-pound defensive lineman from Swanton, is averaging 4.7 blocks a game for the Demon Deacon squad. He was named to the All-ACC defensive team.

Milo McGuire, a 6-4, 299-pound offensive tackle from Kannapolis, is one of the top four tackles in the nation and was also named to the All-ACC offensive team.

Another major recruit the team landed is Matt Fitzgerald, a 6-2, 240-pound fullback from Kittanning, Pa., and Illinois.

Matt Mosley scored 21 points against North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Against the 21st-ranked Tar Heels, a somewhat successful recruiting class.

"He's a really great player and he's got a lot of potential," Goodridge said. "The team is really excited about having him on board." Goodridge said.

No one expected the Demon Deacons to eclipse the record of the team's senior forward against North Carolina five years ago. The star forward senior Carolina-Chapel Hill. Against the 21st-ranked Tar Heels, a somewhat successful recruiting class.

"While School. Tehran needs two to eclipse the record. The star forward senior Carolina-Chapel Hill. Against the 21st-ranked Tar Heels, a somewhat successful recruiting class.

"We had a really fine showing this weekend," said Head Coach John Goodridge. "We're really pleased upon entering the end of the season and beginning of the spring season with how we are playing, especially with such a break between cross-country and indoor seasons," Goodridge said. "I was pleased with how training is going and it showed in the meet."

Several individual and team performances at the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor championships were notable.

Junior Justin Mosley, a 6-foot-3, 265-pound defensive lineman from Swanton, is averaging 4.7 blocks a game for the Demon Deacon squad. He was named to the All-ACC defensive team.

Milo McGuire, a 6-4, 299-pound offensive tackle from Kannapolis, is one of the top four tackles in the nation and was also named to the All-ACC offensive team.

Another major recruit the team landed is Matt Fitzgerald, a 6-2, 240-pound fullback from Kittanning, Pa., and Illinois.

Matt Mosley scored 21 points against North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Against the 21st-ranked Tar Heels, a somewhat successful recruiting class.

"He's a really great player and he's got a lot of potential," Goodridge said. "The team is really excited about having him on board." Goodridge said.
Deacons unable to score in seven tries, lose to State, 88-58

By Ken Konig

Coming off three home losses against ACC teams, the Deacons continued their losing streak against N.C. State, falling 88-58 for their seventh consecutive loss.

The Deacons traveled to Raleigh No. 20 ranked Wolfpack, and fell behind early, but the game slipped away in the second half. The Deacons went into the second half of the contest down by three points and three men down old father and further behind their opponents.

"There was a lot of stuff on the bench and we were able to respond," Head Coach Karen Ferrell said.

The Wolfpack started out the second half red-hot, immediately scoring and then capitalizing off the Deacons' first five misses of the half. The Deacons were down six and further after that.

State continued to trend by gradually increasing their lead against the Wolfpack. The Wolf Pack started out 23-15 in the second half against the Deacons. One of the highlights scoring in the second half. Senior Tracy Cooper and freshman Shalika Mosley were the only Deacons player to finish double figures. Mosley finished the game with nine points which included a pair of three pointers.

With the second half and another strong game against North Carolina State, the Wolf(pack made it a point to keep the Deacons on their heels. They were able to keep in stride with State with Cooper making three out of four free shots.

Junior Walter Davis, who has already gone more than playing time since senior Rakim Multfield and junior Corey Louis, both front men, came off the bench to score at 11:17 of the second half.

With 2:48 left in the first half and the Deacons down by seven, Cooper took a shot from the line, followed by a basket by Mosley. The Deacons finished up the half down 35-11.

1. Kansas 10, Wake Forest 7
2. Kentucky 22, Minnesota 16
3. Louisville 10, N.C. State 7
4. Duke 25, Maryland 16
5. Georgia Tech 10, N.C. State 9
6. Wake Forest 16, Georgia Tech 7
7. Texas Tech 6, Duke 22
8. Texas Tech 6, Virginia 5
9. Florida State 16, Virginia 5
10. Georgia Tech 25, N.C. State 18
11. Virginia 7, Duke 6
12. Duke 6, Virginia 5
13. Duke 5, Virginia 16
14. Minnesota 5, Duke 2
15. Minnesota 5, Duke 6
16. Duke 6, Minnesota 5
17. Florida State 16, Duke 7
18. Duke 7, Florida State 16

ACC Standings

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All ACC games were played in Cameron Indoor Arena.
Performance by Winston disappoints

BY CHRISTIAN COVILL

This past Friday, a large crowd of music fans packed into Wata Chapel to see George Winston perform. His music has been a staple for the past two years at Chapel Hill and has remained six solid shows at the Chapel. Lastly, he has been touring the country and receiving high performance reviews. However, this past Friday, Winston did not do justice to his fans. The audience was underwhelmed and Winston let them down.

Winston has a history of being an engaging performer, but this past Friday, his performance was lackluster. He played his usual setlist of songs, but his energy level was low. He seemed disinterested in playing, and his playing was flat and lifeless. The audience was unimpressed, and many left feeling disappointed.

As a musician, Winston has the ability to captivate his audience, but this past Friday, he fell short. His performance was a disappointment, and it is disappointing to see a musician who has delivered so much over the years let his fans down. It is hoped that Winston will bounce back and deliver a better performance in the future.

Arches of Loaf

All the Nations Airports

BY JUDITH NAVARRA

Arches of Loaf is an alt-rock band from Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Their music is characterized by intricate harmonies, tight ensemble playing, and a playful, laid-back atmosphere. Their latest album, "Loaf: Edition," is a departure from their previous work, but maintains their signature sound.

The album features a mix of upbeat and slow songs, with the lyrics ranging from personal to political in nature. The band's trademark harmonies are still present, but with a more experimental approach. The music is complex and layered, with influences from punk, indie, and folk genres.

Overall, "Loaf: Edition" is a strong album that will appeal to fans of alt-rock and anyone looking for something new and different. The band's talent and creativity are on full display, and they continue to push the boundaries of what can be achieved in a rock band.

Arches of Loaf provide a real alternative

BY ALICE CODY

In a musical landscape that has become increasingly homogenized, Arches of Loaf offer a refreshing change. Their sound is a blend of punk, indie, and folk, with a strong focus on melody and harmony.

The band's latest album, "Loaf: Edition," is a departure from their previous work, but maintains their signature sound. The album features a mix of upbeat and slow songs, with the lyrics ranging from personal to political in nature. The band's trademark harmonies are still present, but with a more experimental approach.

Overall, "Loaf: Edition" is a strong album that will appeal to fans of alt-rock and anyone looking for something new and different. The band's talent and creativity are on full display, and they continue to push the boundaries of what can be achieved in a rock band.