President Thomas K. Hearn Jr., long a disciplinarian, said he was surprised once again in the spotlight. This time, Hearn drew attention after commenting on a proposed scholarship for an athlete at the annual NCAA convention, was attending and suggesting it be maintained in the NCAA.

"It's been a busy year at the nation's institutions," said Hearn. "We have seen a great deal of progress in recent years, and as a result, we must continue to make improvements.

According to the general stance of the Black Coaches Association, maintaining the number of scholarships for athletes would deprive youths nationwide of a chance to receive college educations. Quantitatively, Hearn said, the number of scholarships would be enough to support the number of athletes.

But that is why they have been increased," Hearn said. "We have seen a great deal of progress in recent years, and as a result, we must continue to make improvements.

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The Student Life Committee of the Student Senate has decided to revoke recognition of the charter of the University of Illinois Student Body. The Student Senate has voted to revoke recognition of the charter of the University of Illinois Student Body.

"The perception is that this is a way for us to control the number of students who are involved in student organizations," said Hearn.

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Spire program offers summer grants for students

By Chris Gorman

The deadline for students to apply for summer grants through the SPIRE-Salisbury program is April 10. The program provides students with grants of up to $1,000 to support their summer research or service activities. Students must be enrolled in an accredited college or university to apply. The grants may be used for tuition, fees, books, or other expenses associated with the summer activity. For more information, contact SPIRE-Salisbury at (585) 328-8370.

University security initiative includes ride-along program

By J. Hunter Tuttle

In an effort to move its efforts toward community-oriented policing, University security is offering a ride-along program to members of the university community. Officers from the security department are available for ride-along programs with the help of a program implemented in the spring. The program is being implemented for the safety of students and faculty members on campus.

The ride-along program also offers an opportunity for students, faculty members, and members of the university community to observe operations. Student, faculty and staff members can benefit from the program by observing the daily operations of the security offices. They will also allow security officers to interact with students and faculty.

According to Davis, the ride-along program can be used as a practical experience for students and staff members.

“Students, faculty and staff members will be able to see what is going on in the university,” Davis said. “It’s a way to get the community involved.”

The ride-along program is offered by the university’s security department. It is open to anyone who is interested in learning more about the university’s security operations. The program is available to students, faculty members, and staff members.

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Storm puts new communication system to test

By CORA FECHTMANN

A new voice mail system is set to notify campus personnel and students of class cancellations made by the University of Tampa's administration.

"The system has been in use at least three times over the Christmas vacation and twice in the past week," said Frank Eckert, the director of media relations.

Some students, however, had problems making the notification system work last Tuesday after the snow storm. Many called to find out about a potential delay or cancellation of registration that got busy signals.

Marye Bridges, the sophomore from the Registrar's office, said there were problems with this new system because they did not know whether registrations would be delayed until Tuesday morning. She said, "Only because a lack of responsiveness may not get sufficiently.

In the new plan, students who are off-campus are invited to call the information line (Ext. 5555), which will be open 24 hours a day, whereas employees who do not have voice mail should contact the weather line at Ext. 8595.

Due to a computer simultaneously processing the calls, some people cannot response in the same time. The main reason for this three time is to allocate calls to University Security, who were handling with up to 1000 calls during the March 1995 snowstorm.

The capacity and what machine of talks also involve the memory of the phone line, at Extent 8595.

"The University will be more the same time that the majority of the phone system being brought back," said Eckert.

For calls of a disaster, the communications center handles a multitude of calls.

Student, faculty and university employees want, and also are able to check their messages for the latest, cancellation updates.

Eckert said, "By one watch television (Internet broadcast network), there was few of exclusive program of TV momentum to locate one's school or bus system. This program is immediate.

In addition to the improvements being made to the, Deebrock and pantails arenecessary to prepare the services available to the student labs. The speed of some of the older machine in the Macintosh lab, and additional software, including a spreadsheet and presentation manager program, should be improved.

In addition, the computer center plans to install a new voice mail system. The old system has not be available to students and the appearance, the voice mail system will be improved.

Students who access in the fall of 1995, will have around 96 Megabytes of Memory, 5 gigabytes of disk space and be about fifty percent "It's more expensive than cocaine," junior Dave Sherrill said regarding the Internet, the international network that is the precursor to the proposed national data superhighway.

The network has linked computer networks and Internet to the Internet for the first time in the form of a message format and Internet from Internet a quick fix in the form of a message format.

Socially, it is mostly full of garbage," Internet freshman James Brockman said.

"I don't think it's the Internet, the international network that is the precursor to the proposed national data superhighway.

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Earthquake strikes L.A. area

LOS ANGELES — An earthquake measuring 4.6 on the Richter scale hit the San Fernando Valley area early Monday morning, but the area was still suffering aftershocks as strong as magnitude 3.1.

President Clinton visited yesterday to Los Angeles to survey the damage and promised to help expedite government relief. Insurance experts estimate the damage at $500 million, making it the most expensive quake in L.A. history.

Throughout the area, almost 10,000 homes were declared unsafe. Many churches were torn apart.

Mandela may not seek office

SOUTH AFRICA — Even if the African National Congress loses the general election, ANC president Nelson Mandela said Tuesday he may not run for president.

"It may be that we will continue to be in the interest of the people of South Africa as a whole, to have a head of state from outside the ANC," Mandela said.

According to polls taken in South Africa, the ANC is expected to capture two-thirds of the vote.

Kerrigan suspect charged

PORTLAND, ORE. — Jeff Gilroy, the brother of figure skating suspect Nancy Kerrigan, has been charged with conspiracy to commit assault.

Gilroy was later arrested and charged with conspiracy to commit assault regarding Kerrigan's attack.

Kerrigan was interviewed for several hours by police yesterday in connection to her attack on her rival, Nancy Kerrigan.

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FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENT RESEARCH

The Spires Program on Individualized Instruction would like to recognize the following students who carried out projects with the support of Student Summer Research and Creative Activities Grants:

1993 Recipients:
- Patti Beauchamp, "Sexism and Women's Issues at Wake Forest: Problems Unnamed"
- Kevin Black, "Entering the European Common Market: Key Issues for American Small Business"
- Shirley Brook, "Movie and Piano Performance in Sinn, Switzerland"
- Kristen Hicks, Catalog of WFU Perspectives painting
- Geoffrey Kaffner, "The Power of Subjectivism: Nietzsche!"n
- Michelle News, "An Analysis of the Stock Market Crash of 1987 from an Interdisciplinary Social Science Perspective"
- John Parker, "Cultural Anthropology Research in Costa Rica and Rositas Island, Honduras"
- Mary Meten, Research on English Suffrage Movement
- Anna Richardson, "Changes in the National Language of Postwar Croatia"

Deadlines

1994 Student Summer Research and Creative Activities Grants: February 1, 1994

For the summer of 1994, 15 grants, each with a stipend of $2000, will be available with an additional $500 available for expenses associated with each project. Upon completion of the project, the student must provide up to $700 to support a professional conference to present a paper or poster based upon the summer project. Working with their faculty mentors, previous students in the program have developed computer software for ultrasonic imaging, examined dietary practices of adolescent females, researched water movement through cell membranes, researched and wrote an encyclopedia entry about a Russian economist, assembled an African-American art exhibit, and interviewed and wrote about Buddhist women.

Faculty-Student Collaborative (Collab) Projects: First Monday of every month

Grants of up to $2000 are available to support expenses associated with a collaborative project (supplies, minor equipment, travel expenses, not student stipends). Since there are potential programs to support faculty projects, the focus of this program is on student support. Students and faculty may also apply for travel grants to support attendance at a professional meeting. For more information on the program or to write a proposal, contact the office.

Interested students should pick up applications at the Provost's office after discussing potential projects with their faculty mentors.
MIT Conference features prominent Black women, their progress and commitment to opposing the political establishment.

In a keynote address at the conference, Lani Guinier, a professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School and former Clinton administration official, urged the audience to continue working towards equality for all. Guinier, who is known for her work on affirmative action and voting rights, highlighted the importance of addressing systemic issues such as police brutality and education disparities. She spoke about the need for ongoing resistance against the political establishment and called for a more inclusive and equitable society.

The conference, which was organized by a group of prominent Black women, included speeches and presentations from a diverse range of speakers, including Cornel West, two professors at Harvard University, and Angela Davis, a professor at the University of California at Santa Cruz. The event was held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), the prestigious research institution known for its role in advancing scientific and technological knowledge.

The keynote speech of Lani Guinier focused on her views on the importance of diversity and inclusion in the legal field. She discussed her experiences as a legal scholar and advocate for civil rights, and emphasized the need for continued progress in addressing systemic issues such as police brutality and education disparities.

Guinier's talk was well-received by the audience, who appreciated her candid and direct approach to addressing the challenges faced by Black women and other marginalized communities. The conference was organized by a group of prominent Black women, including Beverly Dickerson, an attorney and legal scholar, and Hally Tackett, a professor of law.

In her keynote address, Cole urged the audience to continue working towards equality for all. She spoke about the importance of addressing systemic issues such as police brutality and education disparities, and called for a more inclusive and equitable society. Cole's speech was well-received by the audience, who appreciated her candid and direct approach to addressing the challenges faced by Black women and other marginalized communities.

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Under the direction of university graduate John Ackor (KB), senior Chris Vardhery, John Asbury, and Richard Huey, the conference was held over the weekend of 1994-1995. The conference, which was held in conjunction with the University of Michigan, was attended by a number of prominent Black women, including Beverly Dickerson, an attorney and legal scholar, and Hally Tackett, a professor of law. The event was held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), the prestigious research institution known for its role in advancing scientific and technological knowledge.

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**Curnutte and Maher inagurate Coffeehouse’s spring calendar**

By Brian Basnak

The success of Steve Curnutte and Matt Maher, who play clubs and colleges all around the Southeast, is of special interest to Wake Forestians—they graduated from here in 1991. The Coffeehouse Committee will feature the North Carolina-based duo this Tuesday.

"This will be the first time the duo has returned to play for the school, although they have performed in several cities and in a "mystery goody bag" selling list. Fans in Wrenn-Watson have been able to see them new at least three times a year in Ziggy's, where they played last fall.

The recent formation of the Coffeehouse Committee has brought an active Coffeehouse and Maher's singing absence from that time more. When they started playing in the last fall, there was no popular place for groups to perform on campus.

"The new Coffeehouse Committee, an arm of the recently strengthened Student Union, brings multifaceted events to campus," Curnutte said Tuesday night.

The performers represent a wide variety of talent, from rock and roll to folk and spoken word. The pair are currently on tour with English singer-songwriter, Curnutte describes, as they have worked old jobs until they were able to support themselves as full-time musicians.

They released their first album, "Blind," in May of last year, another now at the BGM, is called "Rhythm of the Sun." Curnutte and Maher plan to adopt a

dynamic rhythm, which they say sets them apart from many other musical acts.

Their lyrics have a timeless quality; Curnutte and Maher say that their folk music "captures the everyday moments without weighing

This song is being performed by an acoustic folk duo Tuesday. New to the spring calendar are the acts also featuring The Coffeehouse's spring calendar.

"The first 7 of the year is sure to be the first time the duo has returned to play for the school," Curnutte said Tuesday. They will be playing under the shadow of the new breed of acoustic folk bands.

"Rhythm of the Sun" is the duo's debut and features a title track. The band's debut album, "Blackthorn," is due out next spring.

"Rhythm of the Sun" is a tribute to the duo's musical roots, which can be traced back to the late 1960s. The album is a departure from their previous releases, which were characterized by more experimental sounds.

"Rhythm of the Sun" is a collection of songs that are more focused on the duo's acoustic influences. The album features a range of tempos and moods, from upbeat and energetic to slow and contemplative.

Their sound has evolved over the years, but Curnutte and Maher still use a variety of instruments, including acoustic guitars, mandolins, and banjos.

"Rhythm of the Sun" is a reflection of the duo's musical journey, as they continue to explore new sounds and ideas. The album is a testament to their dedication to creating music that is both innovative and timeless.
COMING Attractions

Music
Faculty Recital: 8 p.m., Brenda Biscuit Hall. Padraic Howard, an assistant professor of music, will give a piano recital.

Festival Guitar Society: 8 p.m. Sat., Reynolds Auditorium. The Festival Guitar Society will perform selections by Mike Matthews, a guitarist originally from Chapel Hill. For information, call 725-5414.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and noon. Brendle Recital Hall. This group will also give a piano recital during this performance! Call 725-2050 or 725-6779 for information.

Reunions: 6 p.m., Sun., Thistle. Paul Reunions and Martha Reunions, three of the group, will give an informal performance in the Worth and Hope Lounge of the Worthen University Cowan. Reunions will play guitar, harmonica, and do a bit of country dancing. Drums and keyboards are also present as well as perform vocals.

New Century Saxophone Quartet: 8 Sat., Crawford Hall, NCSA. Formed in the New World Saxophone Quartet, this Western-Silas based group has a reputation for playing music from Baroque transcriptions to contemporary works. Free.

Theater
Cabaret: One Act: A 1 p.m., Sun., High Point Thea. This one-man musical tells the story of one of America's best-loved composers of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, Giacomo Puccini. As a re·

Great Winter Break, 1904. To register, call 725·5325. S 15 includes book.

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The Lynn Redgrave concert sponsored by the Secret Artist Series scheduled for Friday, March 25 has been cancelled. In her place, Christopher Plummer will appear Saturday, April 23 in Wait Chapel.

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The exclusive ranch, located high in the San Juan Mountains of Colorado, is now accepting applications for employment for all positions during the summer season: waitress, cook, kitchen help, laundry, child counselor, security, groundskeeper. Spend your summer in the beautiful San Juan Mountains for information and opportunities, call (719) 436-2802, or write Back Acres Management, 640 Guest Ranch, Dolores, CO 81323

The Old Gold & Black hopes everyone had a great Winter Break and wishes you a Happy New Year!
CHARLES LEWIS, a professor of philosophy, active in the issue of the importance of research at Wake Forest. (Planning Pen­ dant) he has written a new novel (in French) which is a warning to the university community which is supposed to be dedicated to scholarship. Lewis's novel cautions the university that it may be well to redefine its role. According to Lewis, the case is not expected to immediately go to the higher court because the university has a creative and productive scholarly throughput of its own. Lewis claims that the university must have a thorough understanding of the nature of the university and its faculties, and ultimately to publish those findings. Scholastic research published work is not that which becomes part of the public knowledge and, therefore, is available for scrutiny by other students who may then challenge the accepted ideas or concepts.

Faculty who express their ideas and accomplishments in the form of research contributions, but which are not published, must not be very confident on the evaluation of their contributions. Creations of this nature must have a thorough knowledge of their fields and the ability to communicate their findings to their students in their classes. Reading the literature and contributing to the advancement of knowledge within a field. Wake Forest, like any other fine university would rather have that type of publication. Unfortunately, Lewis states that the opposite is true. Lew­ is suggests that we should beware of the commission of research as an opiate to the creative mind. In order to contribute to the advancement of knowledge, it must be translated into the common use of society.

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The negative press which Provost James C. Bean has managed to generate about the committee’s work is not necessarily means that the work was poor. Members of the committee had been appointed to study the problems of the graduate programs at the University of California, Berkeley. The work was extremely difficult and complex, and it is not surprising that there were differences of opinion among the committee members.

Brown stated that the written work was intended to convey the committee’s views to the faculty, not for the campus at large. The report was written as a document, not as a memorandum, so that it could be reviewed and debated. The committee’s concerns and recommendations were intended to be discussed and considered at length by the faculty, not simply to be accepted or rejected.

Brown’s statement about the written work being intended to convey the committee’s views to the faculty, not for the campus at large, is particularly significant. The committee was not established to make public statements or to be heard by a wider audience. It was established to study and report on the graduate programs at Berkeley, and its recommendations were intended to be considered by the faculty and administration.

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Widespread backlash wakes up national planning committee

Joe Biden, the Democratic nominee for president, has made a number of economic proposals in his campaign. These proposals are intended to help address some of the most pressing issues facing the United States today, including inequality, climate change, and infrastructure.

One of Biden’s key proposals is to invest in broadband infrastructure. The United States is currently one of the countries with the lowest broadband penetration rates, and this lack of access to high-speed internet is a major barrier to economic opportunity and social mobility.

Biden has proposed to invest $2 trillion in broadband infrastructure, which would create millions of jobs and help bridge the digital divide. This investment is intended to not only improve access to high-speed internet but also to support the development of new technologies and services.

Another key proposal is to invest in renewable energy and reduce carbon emissions. Biden has promised to make the United States carbon-neutral by 2050, which would require a major shift away from fossil fuels and toward clean energy sources.

Biden has also proposed to invest in education and training programs to help workers adapt to the changing economy and to prepare them for new jobs. This investment is intended to help bridge the skills gap and ensure that workers have the skills they need to succeed in the 21st century.

Finally, Biden has promised to make significant investments in infrastructure, including roads, bridges, and public transportation. This investment is intended to not only improve the nation’s infrastructure but also to create millions of jobs and help spur economic growth.

These proposals are intended to help address some of the most pressing issues facing the United States today, including inequality, climate change, and infrastructure. They are intended to create millions of jobs, help bridge the digital divide, and ensure that workers have the skills they need to succeed in the 21st century.
The two-year saga of Nsidiayowhere Michigan, which began with Michigan's win over Duke in the 1991-92 season and continued through an investigation into his recruiting practices, seemed to be coming to a head. However, the NCAA has announced that it will take no further action against the Michigan basketball program.

Nsidiaye, who was hired in 1992 and continued through an investigation into his recruiting practices, has been on probation since 1995. The NCAA announced that it had found no evidence to support any allegations of impropriety by the program.

However, the NCAA has also announced that it will not take any further action against Nsidiaye, who was hired in 1992 and continued through an investigation into his recruiting practices, has been on probation since 1995. The NCAA announced that it had found no evidence to support any allegations of impropriety by the program.
Deacons fatigued after Duke win; Terps cruise behind Smith's 17

By Ross Winstead

Coming off of a draining, emotional victory over Duke just days before, the Deacons had turned up the Maryland Terrapins Saturday night. The efforts of only a few days prior were检验 to see if it was already. Sophomore Josh Smith had his way in a 65-59 win at Joel Coliseum.

The Terrapins had the luxury of an off-night, with their defense a defensive and offensive display, as well as the final run, one of the game's finest moments.

The Deacons had a lot to be thankful for in the end. They had a lot to be thankful for in the end.

The battle between two of the ACC's finest young stars is a never-ending story. It's a battle that has been fought many times this season, with the Demon Deacons winning both contests.

The Terrapins, who are currently ranked 12th in the country, scored 15 points on 9 of 17 shots in the first half. However, they were unable to sustain their hot shooting in the second half, scoring just 36 points on 18 of 35 shots.

The Demon Deacons' recent surge has been attributed to an overall team effort.

The Deacons are currently riding a four-game winning streak and have the fourth-best offense in the ACC. They are averaging 76.5 points per game and have scored at least 80 points in each of their last four games.

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Duncan rejects way into Deacon record books

Senior defensive end Tim Duncan has missed 15 blocked shots in just 16 games for the Deacons this season, giving him a percentage of 93.8 percent in the blocks that may very well be a career-high.

That total has moved him into 9th on the Demon Deacons all-time career list for blocked shots, just one point behind number 21 ranking of 25th. With 24 points, they have moved up 22nd round, just one point behind number 21 Virginia.

In individual rankings, senior Tim Ann Zawadzki remains in the polls, but his future is still up in the air. He has been named to the first team, with the 12th spot, down two places from the previous week.

Three inducted into sports Hall of Fame

Gene Hooks, Win Headley and Jim Flick were honored at halftime of this season. Freshman Tim Duncan was rewarded for his play the week of Dec. 27 and Jan. 4.

Four Deacons make All-ACC football teams

Senior defensive back Delroy Boone leads the list of Demon Deacons selected to the All-ACC squad for the 1993 season. Boone, who has held the conference in tackles for loss, was the only Deacon selection to the first team. Freshman Tim Duncan was rewarded for his play the week of Dec. 27 and Jan. 4.

Deacons' second-best wideout ever, he behind only Ricky Proehl. Also outstanding play the weeks of Dec. 27 and Jan. 4.

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