Wilson was to be honored during today's festivities

Fullfiller of many roles to speak at Founder's Day Convocation

By Teresa Moos

Student at age 16, professor of Eng-

lish for more than 40 years, plus the

college, Provost and now vice

president for academic affairs. After

fulfilling these and many more roles

at Wake Forest during the half cen-

tury, it's little wonder that Ethel G.

Wilson is sometimes called "Mother

Wilson." She has performed one more role

today: keynote speaker at Founder's

Day Convocation at Wake Forest and was

a faculty member at the college in 1958. Wilson has helped guide Wake Forest along the road

to becoming a nationally recognized

institution.

As President for 25 years, she was

responsible for increasing the endowment,

establishment of a wing on the campus,

establishment of a wing on the campus,

a new, voluntary intercollegiate student

organization, and countless other

changes. As a faculty member, she has

taught a course in English from Harvard

University, and has written and edited

three books.

The honors Wilson has received and the

positions she has held are many and varied.

As chairman of the board of trustees, she

is a friendly, outgoing person who

listens well. When you talk to him, he listens. . . .

People are automatically drawn to him, sometimes

in excess of, course of, among, others.

The honor Wilson has received and the

positions she has held are many and varied.

At the 1990 spring commencement, Presi-

dent Thomas R. Houston, Jr. announced that the

new wing of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library

would be named after Ethel G. Wilson, the

vice president for special projects and former

professor of English at Wake Forest.

The moment Houston made that

announcement, everyone in attendance rose to their

feet in applause.

ignoring the rules of the

board of trustees, said:

"I've seen

two Yankee, the completed wing will be
dedicated to Wilson in a ceremony at 3:30

today in the library annex. Wilson was also

present at the ceremony, said:

"I've seen

a number of dedication ceremonies at Wake Forest

and after getting his


New alcohol policy, to replace

interim rules, not yet

enacted

By Natalie Corder

An alcohol policy, to replace the interim

policy that was implemented by the

administra-

tion, has been under consideration for

several months according to Wake Forest

officials.

The policy may take six to 12 months

to be enacted, according to Morris

Boyette, the vice president of public

affairs. It is not clear whether the policy will

be implemented immediately.

The policy, if adopted, would ban

alcohol from all residence halls on the Wake Forest

campus. The policy was designed to eliminate the

problems associated with alcohol use.

The new policy would also limit

the amount of alcohol that students could

bring into the residence halls.

The new policy would be

enforced by studentconduct officers.

The policy would also

require that students sign an agreement

stating that they will not

consume alcohol.

In addition, the policy

would require that

students provide proof of age when

purchasing alcohol.

The new policy would

also prohibit the sale of

alcohol on campus.

The new policy would

also require that

students provide proof of age when

purchasing alcohol.

The new policy would

also prohibit the sale of

alcohol on campus.

The new policy would

also require that

students provide proof of age when

purchasing alcohol.
**BRIEFLY**

**Fire lane parking discouraged**

After complaints from the Winston-Salem Fire Department that students were parking in buggy fire lanes, efforts are being made to stop parking in campus fire lanes. The Department of Public Safety is implementing a new policy to discourage frequent violations of fire lane parking by taking away your parking pass, as stated by Chief Ben Taylor, “...and while we’re at it, take your license away, too.”

**Medical record policy announced**

The Student Health Service announced that it is beginning a new policy for those who employ employees for 10 years after the patient’s last visit. The policy states that records will be destroyed. Beginning with “Optimal GPA.”

**LAP to hold study seminars**

The Learning Assistance Program will hold a series of study breaks at 8 p.m. every Monday in Benson 407. This week’s topic will be “Optimal GPA.” The seminars will feature door prizes and refreshments.

**Japanese historian to speak**

Herman Deetz, a professor of history at the University of California at Los Angeles and an international renowned Japanese historian, will speak on the study abroad during 1993-94. The seminar will be held in Benson 407 at 4 p.m. on Feb. 11.

**Religion professor to lecture**

Leonard Sutro, a professor of psychology at Wake Forest University, will facilitate a panel discussion on “Why do we believe?” at 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 10, in the Student Union.

**Student candidate to speak**

Sue Myholt, the former mayor of Charlotte and Democratic candidate for Wake Forest Senate, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Benson 407.

**Children’s expert to speak**

The department of psychology will sponsor a colloquium on “Social-Cognitive Processes in Children’s Social Behavior” at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 223. The speaker will be Dr. Chris Ysseldyke of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

**Visiting author to lecture**

Steven Moore, an author and associate professor of English at Wake Forest University, will speak on Thursday, Feb. 3, from 7-8:30 p.m. in Rao Honors Auditorium. He will speak on his new book, “War on the Inside: The Long History of American War and its Influence on Everyday Life.”

**Physicist to talk on ‘Big Bang’**

Astrophysicist Gary Steigman will discuss the concepts behind the big bang theory and particle physics in a lecture titled “Cosmic Connections: The Early Universe, the Ultimate Multiverse” at 4 p.m. on Feb. 11 in Reynolds Hall. Steigman is a professor of physics and astronomy at Ohio State University.

**Computer classes to be offered**

The Computer Support Office is offering the following computer classes: “How to Use Microsoft Word,” “HTML 101,” “Excel 101,” “More MS Word for the Advanced User,” and “PowerPoint Basics.” Course details or to sign-up click class Est 2:01.

**Chemistry fellowships available**

The department of chemistry will offer two fellowships for rising sophomores through rising junior. The program is designed for students who are interested in pursuing a career in chemistry. Participants in the program will receive a $1,500 stipend per semester and will receive a $2,500 stipend per summer. Applications are due on or before May 1.

**Rotary applications available**

Applications for the Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Fellowship for undergraduate study in the United States and Canada are being accepted. Applications must be postmarked no later than Oct. 15, 2002. Rep. 207. The purpose of the scholarships is to further theRotary Foundation’s objective of develop­

### Campus Events

**Student trustee says tuition needs to be increased**

Deborah Hendricks, chair of the Student Government’s Finance Committee, said she understands that “there is no magic” to the process of increasing tuition. “We need to do it,” she said. The current registration procedure requires the financial offices to finish their class schedules in step one of the process. The following afternoon, just and sophomores, the chancellor completes a registration procedure.

**David Miller said that he believed the proposal would be well received, and Brown would support the proposal and work with the board to implement it.**

**J. Burt Blythe, the chairman of the Campus Life Committee, said that the group had discussed the proposal with campus administrations, such as the dean of women, Matthew J. Ratzan, director of Residence Life and Housing, and the vice president of student services, David R. Bracken.**

**The NEW DEBT card will be issued in a separate card holder, and the student will be required to register the card to activate it.**

**A.G.R.D., along with organizations like SAFE, Rhodes and Poor Country, had been active in the efforts to increase the tuition.**

**Kleys, along with representatives of the campus community, had been active in the efforts to increase the tuition.**

**The legislature approved the application of the Student Government speaker of the house, Bethany Mitchell-Bernstein, and the House of Representatives speaker of the house, Jonathan B. New.”**

### Music in the Community

**Funky Friday offers Pledge Night alternative**

**By Steven Moore**

Students who may be finishing in May on Pledge Night may have another alternative Friday night. Pledge Night provides a way for students to show their support for the group to which they belong. The event’s name comes from the observation of students’ increased activity on Friday nights, after the increase in their social status.

### Art in the sun

Freshman Jon Amstano enjoys the spring-like weather as he improves his drawing skills.
Shuttle bus route changes to increase rider attendance

South Hall stop deleted, Kitchin/Gym stop added

**By: Rusty DeMent**

A few weeks ago, after several weeks of low attendance and after listening to student suggestions, the shuttle service will be sticking to a revised route beginning within the next two weeks. The shuttle will remain between the same, running Sunday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. However, the South Hall stop has been deleted and a Kitchin/Gym stop added, in the hopes of making the trip faster and more convenient to the majority of students, said sophomore Rusty DeMent, the student manager of the service.

DeMent said he hopes that the revised schedule will boost usage considerably. "People who were picked up at the South stop were having to wait 20 minutes to get to the north end of campus," DeMent said. "The new Kitchin/Gym stops is where many in the north part of campus make their stops, and people who have a lot of classes in the north part of campus will like the new schedule.

The shuttle's new schedule will be posted around campus. The same rider policies will remain in effect, including the mandatory showing of a valid student identification before boarding the shuttle, DeMent said.

**Gotta quarter?**

Shenwen Huang plays Raider in the Benson University Center.

---

**Babcock school sponsors summer program aboard**

**By: Brian Vandervliet**

Traveling to seven different cities, meeting with top-level international executives and touring such companies as British Telecom and IBM Germany — these are some of the highlights of the International Field Market Study that is sponsored each year by the Babcock School of Business and Accounting. For the third year, the trip is being sponsored by Brian Daser, an associate professor of international business and the director of the study.

The trip, which is from June 1 to June 23, will include traveling to such cities as Rome, Innsbruck, Austria, London and Moscow. Babcock students will participate in tours and seminars with executives from many well-known international companies.

Daser said, "An overseas travel program is a great component of global marketing programs to relate to cultures and business environments different from their own."

Daser described the experience as, "It is easier to meet people personally, exchange cards, work on networking. You never know what will come of it."

Senior Lauren Hammond, who is enrolling in business and participated in the program last year, said, "This is not only the first of its kind, but the exposure you are given in the business community. I encourage anyone who is considering any type of career in the international arena to participate."

This year is a particularly exciting year to be involved in the program. Daser said, because students will have a chance to study the new European Community first hand.

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*SAT 8 5, 7, 9, 12* 

*SUN 9 3, 5, 7, 9, 30* 

**$3.50**

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**February is Black History Month**

*University stories "on the campus" owned and operated by the university for the convenience of students, faculty, and staff.**

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**Interviewing February 26**

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Specialty financial-underwriting/sales

**Interviewing February 19**

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**University Directory Sales**

**Interviewing February 25**

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**Piedmont Federal Savings and Loan**

Financial Services management

**Interviewing March 5**

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**PepsiCo Management**

**Interviewing 23**

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**DisneyWorld Management**

**Interviewing March 17**

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**SENIORS:**

Drop Deadline is Monday, February 10 for the following companies:

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**Babcock Insurance Company**

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**Taco Bell**

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**Waddell & Reed**

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**Waccamaw Pottery**

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Drop Deadline for companies coming in March is Friday, February 14 at 12:30 p.m.

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**February is Black History Month**

A large collection of appropriate titles is on display at the College Bookstore

University stories "on the campus" owned and operated by the university for the convenience of students, faculty, and staff.

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**GRAND OPENING!**

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**Buy One 6" and Get Second Foot Long for 99c.**

Valid only at Northwest location. Not valid with other offers or specials.
Students pay for security service

University Security charges students for unlocking residence halls

BY KRISTINA BROADLEY

University is emphasizing its policy of charging students $5 when they forget their key cards and must call security to open the door of their residence hall. Each student will receive one free unlock, then a $5 charge will be assessed for each unlocking service.

University Security has said that the system of compliance advisors helps groups manage functions in a safe and legal manner. It helps groups manage functions in a safe and legal manner.

Security is emphasizing its policy of charging students $5 when they forget their key cards and must call security to open the door of their residence hall. Each student will receive one free unlock, then a $5 charge will be assessed for each unlocking service.

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material things, but I remember society as being essentially a happy community," he said.

Wilson said the seed for his later excellence in scholarship was planted by his family's love of books. His mother had been a teacher before she had children, and Wilson said both his parents instilled in him a love of reading and the importance of education. He said his family's love of books and the atmosphere at home was instrumental in shaping his early interest in literature.

"As a young child," Wilson said, "I remember my parents taking me to the library every week, and I would read as many books as I could in a day. It was a wonderful experience for me, and it instilled a lifelong love of reading in me." Wilson said his parents were always interested in the arts and literature, and they supported his passion from a young age.

Wilson said he was also influenced by the close-knit community of students and faculty at Wake Forest University. He said the school had a strong sense of community and a commitment to excellence, which he found appealing.

"I remember being a student at Wake Forest and feeling like I was part of something larger than myself," Wilson said. "The community was supportive and encouraging, and I felt like I was part of something special." Wilson said he was proud of being a part of the Wake Forest community and he hoped to bring that same spirit to the Johnston building.

Wilson has been actively involved in campus life since his arrival, and he said he is excited to see the building come to life as students begin to use it.

"I am looking forward to seeing the building come to life," Wilson said. "I hope to see students using the building to study, to collaborate, and to learn from each other." Wilson said he is excited to see the building become a hub of activity and imagination.

Wilson said he is confident that the building will be a valuable resource for students and faculty, and he is looking forward to working with them to make it a success.

"I am excited to be a part of this project," Wilson said. "I believe that the Johnston building will be a valuable asset to the university and to the students who use it."
Open trustees meeting is a matter of trust

The Old Gold and Black is free and printed as a public service to communicate issues of concern to Wake Forest students, faculty, staff, alumni and others in the university community.

If news affects the student body, we believe our students deserve the opportunity to share the details with their peers.

We welcome the board of trustees understanding this concern of ours and we would like to know whether it will allow us to report public and private on its meetings. When we make this request, we act on behalf of students who grow weary of being denied the chance to settle the attacks on a matter of some interest to them. But I have long believed that the role of economies will become increasingly communal and its business community

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gold and Black

is a matter of trust

OG&B

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OG&B

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production assistants.

OG&B

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University.
Awaken to appreciate forsaken month

February is my favorite month. If I die any other lifetime, I like May and August, too. I love the heat, the blue skies, the flowers, the books, the music. I think Christmas and New Year's are sort of fun. But I don't love them. I love February.

February is the shortest month. It has variety, February is Black History Month. It has the shortest month. It has variety, February is Black History Month. It has a few violets and lit out to find the site.

Keeping hope alive is tougher today above over the abyss, and he strained to think himself rarely shone; the moon was the god of this lazy coterie.

Others passively sat for the pocked savagery of time and turned into horrid, furry monsters over-you see, was that he did not realize that any—

The work was difficult. Wade grew strong, and he thought it might have been more difficult if he had not done it for the love of his family.

I remember when you went to college, Skipper. George Bush protected us from enemies. Well, guess what? Grandpa lied.

I remember when you went to college, Skipper. George Bush protected us from enemies. Well, guess what? Grandpa lied.

Epic outbreak of parental insanity has guilty distance

The difficulty lies in recognizing the oddity. As I would respond, "Wow, I'm really right on track. You're the best singer than Michael Jackson or some such thing."

We thought, "Yeah, that's why we're here. We thought, "Yeah, that's why we're here."

Black History Month is my favorite month.
GO EAST, YOUNG MAN!

Tokai semester provides true perspective on Japanese culture

By Jay Beddow

There is nothing quite like wandering as your plane lands in a foreign country, whether you will be able to survive them for five months. When my plane touched down at Tokyo's Haneda airport on Aug. 15, I felt foreign and exiled very much.

For most Western travelers, Japan and Chinese culture are somewhat similar. It's because of the language barrier, French, German and Spanish are much more easily understood than Chinese and Japanese. Even if you do not know a Romance language you can figure out some of the words. But with Japanese if you do not know the characters then you are out of luck. Thus, as I explored, I found myself a little worried about the coming months.

At the airport, I met Wake Forest junior Todd House. He had spent the whole day in Japan studying the language. Todd and I then spent the next 10 days traveling to Japan's southern island of Kyushu. Our short trip was highlighted by a visit to the atomic bomb museums in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

As a result of our constant interaction with Japanese people, we felt truly accepted as cultural "tourists" — not just tourists seeing the sights without relating to the people. Although Japan seemed foreign and ugly in the beginning, my semester in Tokyo proved in one that the willingness to venture and adapt can allow invaluable cultural insight and understanding.

Wake Forest students at Tokai University had a definite taste for adventure. Junior Chris Pixley, junior John Beach, senior Jay Beddow, and junior Peter Vanderspeert (left to right) stand atop Mt. Fuji, the tallest mountain in Japan. Two-week internships in Sonebo introduced students to an introduction to Japanese culture, before classes began. Here, Beach becomes a traditional Japanese dancer (center). A statue outside of the atomic bomb museum in Nagasaki is a statue of a boy, being patiently reminded of the World War II. One hand points to the sky, where the bomb came from, while the other points to the horizon, where the future lies (left).

For the most part, total acceptance and a real desire for understanding characterized our daily contact with Japanese people. When the language barrier was overcome, I usually the person. I was spending with that close to make me feel comfortable. I only hope that the hospitality being expressed between two governments can continue to express the importance of understanding the Bennett and the management.

As a result of our constant interaction with Japanese people, we felt truly accepted as cultural "tourists" — not just tourists seeing the sights without relating to the people. Although Japan seemed foreign and ugly in the beginning, my semester in Tokyo proved in one that the willingness to venture and adapt can allow valuable cultural insight and understanding.

Perhaps the reason for this intense sense of adventure and curiosity is a result of the feeling of freedom that one finds in Japan. The country is so small and well organized that one can see almost anywhere for almost anything within a day. The Japanese have only the highest respect for Americans. Many things that are disdainedly American, like music, food and dress, are popular in Japan. The impact of these things cannot be overstated because culture often dictates perceptions of nations.

It is too bad that the United States and Japan cannot get along as nations. As a result, most Japanese people feel that Americans are suspicious of them while it seems that most Americans think that Japanese people dislike them. Neither could be further from the truth.

Research demonstrates that Japanese people and Americans hold fundamentally positive views of each other. Furthermore, this becomes obvious in one-on-one relationships.

For most part, total acceptance and a real desire for understanding characterized our daily contact with Japanese people. When the language barrier was overcome, I usually felt the person. I was spending with that close to make me feel comfortable. I only hope that the hospitality being expressed between two governments can continue to express the importance of understanding the Bennett and the management.

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Reviewer requests awareness

By John Vest

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Clarence Ray Johnson's America. Observers are plentiful throughout the country in observance of this milestone — as are the department of music at East Carolina University, the Wake Forest Concordia's performance of 30, 20, 18. Some of them are more than just a celebration of the music of one era, and the people who helped to bring it to you.

George Trautwein, the director of instrumentation and music at East Carolina, says that the idea of celebrating the anniversary of Johnson's America came about through a conversation with a friend of his. "I was thinking about the music of this period and how it related to my own experience," says Trautwein. "I began to wonder if there was a way to bring the music of this time to life again, and to make it accessible to a new generation of listeners." Trautwein's friend suggested the idea of creating a musical project that would celebrate the music of this period, and Trautwein took the idea to heart.

The result is the "American Music Project," a series of concerts that will take place throughout the year. The project will feature a wide range of music from the 1930s and 1940s, including works by Johnson, as well as other significant composers of the time.

The concerts will be held at various venues throughout the country, including colleges, universities, and community centers. The project is being funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, and it is being coordinated by the American Musicological Society.

The project is just one of many that are being created to celebrate the music of this period. Other projects include a documentary film about Johnson, a book about the music of this period, and a series of concerts featuring music of this period.

The project is not just for music lovers. "The music of this period is still relevant today," says Trautwein. "It speaks to the issues of the day, and it has a lot to offer us in terms of inspiration and insight. I hope that our audiences will find this music as compelling as I do." Text ending with "Americans."
**COMING ATTRACTIONS**

**Art**

Faculty Art Show: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. weekends, through May 5, Scale Five Arts Center Gallery. Paintings, prints, drawings and multimedia works by the art department faculty and staff. Free. Woodstock Collection: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. weekends, through May 5, Scale Five Arts Center Gallery. A multidisciplinary exhibit marking the history of printmaking. Free. Another Side of Progress: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat. and 2-5 p.m. Sat., through Feb. 23, Upstate Gallery, Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art. Demonstrates combining photography, video and media art as a new medium for producing works. Free. "Prometheus" by Daniel Michaels. A multidisciplinary exhibit marking the history of printmaking. Free.

**Museum**

Metropolitan Opera Auditions: Noon-2 p.m., Feb. 14, Crawford Hall, NCSA. Interviews for the Metropolitan Opera National Council. Three winners will go on to compete in New York City. Call 725-5907 for more information.

**Performance**

"Happened One Night" by Mat, Pugh and Americans. Craft and Counterie Cobler will act as on-again off-again lovers and a special forum with "The Love of a Lit-up Room." Free. Auditions: Noon-2 p.m. Sun., 7:30 p.m. Mon., 8 p.m. Tues., 8 p.m. Fri. "High Hopes," a musical adaptation of "The Optimists," will be presented by the College Ensemble. Free. "Happened One Night," a new play by Mat, Pugh and Americans, will be presented by the College Ensemble. Free. "Happened One Night," a new play by Mat, Pugh and Americans, will be presented by the College Ensemble. Free.

**Miscellaneous**

There's No "There" in Edinboro: 7:30 p.m., Sat., 100 South Allen, Ellen Knobloch, associate professor of musicology at the Eastman School of Music, joins professors to discuss ethnomusicology and politics. Free.

**Music**

Royal Liverpool Philharmonic: 8 p.m., Fri. Bill Cappel, Part of the Series Concerts. The orchestra, conducted by John Pritchard, will showcase British and American composers. $5 in advance or $10 at door; students, $3.

**Tapesnips show artists’ love for (Soviet) Georgia**

Several of those who visited the Tapestries of Soviet Georgia exhibit when it was in Winston-Salem have now returned with a second chance to see a tapestry from the Soviet Union. Every artwork on view at the exhibit will be on view again as part of the 22nd annual Festival of Animations, which includes 18 animators from 15 countries. The festival will take place from noon to 5 p.m. daily at the Stevens Center, $5 adults, $2 students at Winston-Salem State University.

**Movies**

22nd International Festival of Animations: Noon-5:30 p.m. and 7:30-10:30 p.m., Stevens Center. Two days of animation programs. Free.

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The new Apple "Macintosh PowerBook" computers give you the freedom to work anywhere you want, any time you want. They're small enough to fit in a book bag. Powerful enough for your toughest class assignments. And they're affordable.

They can run for up to three hours on a single battery charge, allowing you to work anywhere. You can expand up to 8MB of memory and come standard with plenty of hard disk storage.

You can take your PowerBook with you and write to Macintosh and MS DOS formatted disks—allowing you to exchange information easily with almost any other kind of computer. Add SlotOpt and you can run MS-DOS programs, too.

With built-in AppleShare Remote Access software and a modem, you can use a PowerBook to send files from your project partner's Macintosh without leaving the library or log on to the library computer system. You can also log on to a remote computer.

There are three models from which to choose: the PowerBook 100 is the lightest, most affordable PowerBook; the PowerBook 140 offers higher performance and a built-in AppleShare disk drive, and the PowerBook 160 is the highest-performance PowerBook. All three offer bright, adjustable backlighting and the simplicity of Apple's latest system software, no matter where you do your best work.

For more information contact

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8:30 am-5:00 pm • Room 20 Rydenn Hall • 757-5943
or contact Charles Englebert at the Medical Center Bookstore

<https://www.wfu.edu/>
TRIBUNES MEOLA SERVICE

July 18, 2014

Trained relatively few workers may think exhibit. The figures imply that the rest. These...
The men's tennis team opens splitting matches of year

The men's tennis team opened splitting matches of year.

Tulane visited Women's basketball Saturday afternoon in the last game of the season. Tulane was defeated by 60-58, but Wake Forest will now play in the NCAA tournament. Tulane was defeated by 60-58, but Wake Forest will now play in the NCAA tournament.

Wake Forest too much for the 'Posse'

Wake Forest's loss to North Carolina Saturday night was a real disappointment for the fans. Wake Forest will now play in the NCAA tournament.

On the bubble

Though the bubble season is over, the men's basketball season is not. Wake Forest will now play in the NCAA tournament.

Club hockey team to play first game Feb. 14 in Annex

The Wake Forest hockey club will take on the top team in the ACC for the first time ever on Feb. 14 when the team faces Duke University for the first time ever.

Eight points into the season, the Demons are 2-0-0-0 in the ACC and face a tough challenge in the next few games.

In the last season, the Demon nights fell to Georgia Tech, Wake Forest and the Cowboys.

Women's basketball team falls to 23rd-ranked North Carolina

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Tulane's junior Anthony Rodgers leads the ball as Wake Forest力士 Deacon's Deacon sophomore Rodney Rogers. Four points away from the final line, but Wake Forest's defense held strong and beat Tulane 60-58.

The Demon Deacons need a win. Head Coach Dave Odom said, "I'll be surprised if we don't hang on to the bubble this year. We've been preparing since last season, and we're ready to play in the NCAA tournament."

The Demon Deacons have to make sure they don't lose their focus,

Wake Forest too much for the ‘Posse’

Wake Forest's loss to North Carolina Saturday night was a real disappointment for the fans. Wake Forest will now play in the NCAA tournament.

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Eight points into the season, the Demon nights fell to Georgia Tech, Wake Forest and the Cowboys.
Monday-Tuesday: vs. Wake Forest
Wednesday: vs. Delaware
Saturday: vs. North Carolina
Monday: vs. Clemson
Wednesday: vs. N.C. State

This week's game against Delaware is the Demon Deacons' first game of a three-game home stretch, which will be followed by a road trip to Chapel Hill, N.C.


tennis

With two losses in their last three games, the Demon Deacons are looking to turn things around with three straight home games.


dean notes

The Demon Deacons have been struggling lately, but with three straight home games, they have a chance to turn things around.


PROGRESS REPORT ON THE 1992 SUMMER HONORS PROGRAM

by pellet

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is hosting its 1992 Summer Honors Program. The program is designed to provide high school seniors with the opportunity to participate in college-level courses and gain credit for those courses.

The program includes courses in a variety of subjects, including mathematics, science, and the humanities. In addition, participants will have the opportunity to participate in special events and activities, such as field trips and guest lectures.

The program runs from July 27 to August 8, and students are encouraged to apply early as space is limited.

For more information, visit the Summer Honors Program website or contact the Office of Graduate Admissions at UNC-CH.
The 12th-ranked Tennessee Volunteers handed the women’s basketball team its third straight loss and the team its first ACC season opener Saturday. The Volunteers took home a 5-1 victory over a Wake Forest team troubled by health problems among three of its top six players.

Pressbox
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Last year six ACC teams made the NCAA tournament, and this year seven teams from our conference—North Carolina, Duke, Florida State, Georgia Tech—were seeded as CNC's.