University Center Plans Develop

In last week's story on the university center, the Staff Writer, in error, attributed the idea to the Howard-Wilson Associates. Inc. Designed the proposed building when in actuality they have only made planning recommendations for the building.

At Wake Forest there have been discussions for twenty years concerning the need for a university center, but the beginning of the latest push only dates to 1984, during Joseph O'Brien's term as Student Government President. In March 1984 a committee was formed to discuss the possibilities of a building and to review all previous recommendations made to the press approves the historical committee which will make a decision on a final plan.

This is the second part of a four part series on the University Center.

A number of committees were visited during April and May 1984, including the Wake Forest, UNC-Chapel Hill, University of Richmond, James Madison, and Duke. During the summer of 1984 a team of four students are touring various facilities planning for the building. The committee heard from the students, and also to the Board of Visitors, and are presently considering recommen­

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By ROBERT FOOTE
Staff Writer

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PeteI am aware that this letter may seem to be an endorsement for the student's viewpoints. However, I do not believe that these viewpoints are necessarily aligned with the policies of Israel. Under these conditions, I believe that the university should reconsider its decision, not because it may be contrary to the university's political beliefs, but because it is contrary to its religious beliefs.

Sincerely,

Michael Mitchell

Wake Forest should Divest

Dear Editor:

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In your opinion and the student body, student concerns on university issues are now existing. However, the student body need to take some steps to be able to voice our opinions.

Kevin Johnson, Staff Editorial Writer

No Moore Secrets

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Comedy Comes from Russia

By STEVE LAMASTRA

We can all identify with the Great American Comedy. Good grogs are not red and the American comedy scene is as much about risk, courage and a leap of faith. "Shloviki" may be the most entertaining movie of the year. It's a rootsy, loveable, predatory and expertly directed film of a Western which combines a disgraced spirit of John Wayne and a crooked gaze of The Godfather. A great deal of the credit must go to Barbra Streisand, who gives the film a wonderful presence, but when her character's dreams are shattered, that presence is not enough. Her scenes are so well-rehearsed that her character has no impact on the film. Streisand's role is a little too easy for her. The film was shot in Russia and is being released in Russia. The film is about a Jewish family in a Russian village who are trying to survive in the face of their country's turmoil. The film is directed by the late great Ken Loach and is set in a village in Russia that is about to become a Soviet state. The film is about a Jewish family in a Russian village who are trying to survive in the face of their country's turmoil. The film is directed by the late great Ken Loach and is set in a village in Russia that is about to become a Soviet state. The film is about a Jewish family in a Russian village who are trying to survive in the face of their country's turmoil. The film is directed by the late great Ken Loach and is set in a village in Russia that is about to become a Soviet state. The film is about a Jewish family in a Russian village who are trying to survive in the face of their country's turmoil. The film is directed by the late great Ken Loach and is set in a village in Russia that is about to become a Soviet state. The film is about a Jewish family in a Russian village who are trying to survive in the face of their country's turmoil. The film is directed by the late great Ken Loach and is set in a village in Russia that is about to become a Soviet state. The film is about a Jewish family in a Russian village who are trying to survive in the face of their country's turmoil. The film is directed by the late great Ken Loach and is set in a village in Russia that is about to become a Soviet state. The film is about a Jewish family in a Russian village who are trying to survive in the face of their country's turmoil. The film is directed by the late great Ken Loach and is set in a village in Russia that is about to become a Soviet state. The film is about a Jewish family in a Russian village who are trying to survive in the face of their country's turmoil. The film is directed by the late great Ken Loach and is set in a village in Russia that is about to become a Soviet state. The film is about a Jewish family in a Russian village who are trying to survive in the face of their country's turmoil. The film is directed by the late great Ken Loach and is set in a village in Russia that is about to become a Soviet state. The film is about a Jewish family in a Russian village who are trying to survive in the face of their country's turmoil. The film is directed by the late great Ken Loach and is set in a village in Russia that is about to become a Soviet state. The film is about a Jewish family in a Russian village who are trying to survive in the face of their country's turmoil. The film is directed by the late great Ken Loach and is set in a village in Russia that is about to become a Soviet state. The film is about a Jewish family in a Russian village who are trying to survive in the face of their country's turmoil. The film is directed by the late great Ken Loach and is set in a village in Russia that is about to become a Soviet state. The film is about a Jewish family in a Russian village who are trying to survive in the face of their country's turmoil. The film is directed by the late great Ken Loach and is set in a village in Russia that is about to become a Soviet state. The film is about a Jewish family in a Russian village who are trying to survive in the face of their country's turmoil. The film is directed by the late great Ken Loach and is set in a village in Russia that is about to become a Soviet state. The film is about a Jewish family in a Russian village who are trying to survive in the face of their country's turmoil. The film is directed by the late great Ken Loach and is set in a village in Russia that is about to become a Soviet state. The film is about a Jewish family in a Russian village who are trying to survive in the face of their country's turmoil. The film is directed by the late great Ken Loach and is set in a village in Russia that is about to become a Soviet state.
Dreibisch Exhibit Includes 'A Walk on the Wild Side' 

By KATE GREENE

September 5 marked the opening of the first privately owned, non-academic gallery in the University Studio Fine Arts building. The new gallery, the Dreibisch exhibit, was created by and for students. Five other area galleries have opened since last Tuesday, but the opening of the Dreibisch is the only event in that particular city which will be covered by The Daily Princetonian.

Dreibisch was formed by a group of students, and the first exhibition features the artwork of a new Princeton student, Ben Dreibisch. Dreibisch is a fifteen-year-old, born in Vienna, and a recent arrival to Princeton. Dreibisch began painting when he was eight. "At that age," he said, "I began to become sensitive to forms that drive them. Also, he holds that art is valid to use these forms rather than fight not to become sensitive to forms that drive them. Also, he holds that art is valid to use these forms rather than fight not to become sensitive to forms that drive them." Dreibisch has been interested in the visual arts for many years. However, it was not until he was in college that he decided to pursue a career in art. Dreibisch has exhibited his work at various galleries in New York City and has won several awards for his work. Dreibisch's exhibit, 'A Walk on the Wild Side', is a collection of 25 paintings that explore the theme ofarchy.

The paintings are divided into three sections: "The Artist," "The Landscape," and "The City." Each section contains a series of paintings that focus on a particular aspect of the theme. The "The Artist" section includes paintings of Dreibisch himself, while the "The Landscape" section features paintings of the cityscape. The "The City" section contains paintings of the city as it appears from a distance.

Dreibisch's work is characterized by its use of color and composition. His paintings are often vibrant and energetic, with bold brushstrokes and dynamic compositions. Dreibisch's use of color is particularly striking, with bright, contrasting hues that create a sense of movement and energy. His compositions are also dynamic, with fluid lines and curves that create a sense of movement and energy.

Dreibisch's work has been featured in numerous exhibitions and galleries, and he has received several awards for his work. Dreibisch is currently working on a new series of paintings that will be featured in an upcoming exhibition. Dreibisch is also planning to participate in a number of art fairs and competitions in the coming year.

Dreibisch's exhibit, 'A Walk on the Wild Side', is on display at the Dreibisch Gallery until September 25. The gallery is open from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Saturday. Admission is free.

The next page of the "Daily Princetonian" features a review of Dreibisch's exhibit by John Green. Green is a staff writer for the "Daily Princetonian" and has been covering the arts scene in the area for over ten years. Green's review of Dreibisch's exhibit is also featured in the "Daily Princetonian" next week.

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The Blue Devils were ahead 1-0 at the end of the first half. Through the first 35 minutes, Duke was the more aggressive team, outshooting Wake Forest 9-3, with seven of those shots on goal. Duke goalkeeper Brian Williams made three saves.

In the second half, Wake Forest was able to dominate possession, outshooting Duke 15-10. The Deacons' best opportunity came in the 61st minute when a Deacon defender took a shot from the penalty box. Deacon goalkeeper John Rooters made a save.

The second half was dominated by the Deacons, outshooting Duke 10-2. However, Duke was able to hold on to its lead. The Blue Devils' persistence paid off in the 88th minute when Paul Koski scored the winning goal.

The Blue Devils ended the game with a 2-1 victory over Wake Forest, improving to 6-0-1 overall and 3-0 in the ACC.

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FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

WAKE FOREST DEACONS
The Gold Rush

It seems that Foy White has become the quarterback that no one ever realized he would be. While all the preseason talk was about John Dewberry of Georgia Tech, Kevin Anthony of UNC and Stan Gelbaugh of Maryland in the ACC, White rose right to the top on opening day. His 26 for 31 passing accuracy is only second best to Jay Venuto in the Deacon record books. This is .99 completion rate was good enough to earn him ACC offensive back of the week.

It is ironic that White was the first pleasure that Al Groh ever signed. It seems that the team's success can be traced to the emergence of each one to the top of his abilities. Who would have thought that Groh's first signee as an assistant coach would be so important to the team when he became head coach? White had no idea that three weeks after he signed, Groh would become head coach, replacing John Mackovic who left for the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL.

It is probably no coincidence that White's emergence as one of the premier quarterbacks in the ACC has been coupled with the maturation of James Brim at wide receiver. Big things have been expected of him ever since he came to Wake Forest as a high school all-American from Mt. Airy. His seven catches for 96 yards were personal highs in each category. A couple of more games like this one and he should easily exceed the 26 catches he made a year ago.

And what about Topper Clemmons? Clemmons seems to be trying to run out from behind Michael Ramsey's shadow, which he has been in since they both entered as freshmen together back in 1982. Clemmons showed why the Deacons have the best backfield in the ACC. On any given day, either one can rush for over 100 yards.

Hopefully, Ramsey will soon regain his 1986 form to create what could be the Deacon's most explosive backfield ever. Since San Francisco's backfield is called the "Gold Coast Twins," shouldn't Wake Forest's be more appropriately be called the "Gold Rush Twins"?

Lastly, on a more solemn note, it is nice to see the Deacons remembering Shawn Kelly. To me, Shawn seemed to be the ideal student-athlete. Last year, in a time of friction between some athletes and fraternities, Shawn formed a committee to help smooth things out. He was also quick to stop on the quad and talk to you. It is a shame that something like this happened, but it is nice to know he isn't forgotten.

Mark Latti

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Lynn Goodman, (Field Hockey), All-Deep South Team In 1984; Ginger Gelston, (Volleyball), 1985 Team Captain; Tom Granger, (Soccer), 1985 Co-Captain; Ron Rick, (Cross Country), Three Time All-ACC; Foy White, (Football), 1984 Team MVP; And Karen Dunn, (Cross Country), 1985 Track All-America.

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Men Netters Have Experience

After untimely injuries hindered the men's tennis team last spring, coach Ian Crookenden is setting realistic goals for the fall season. Coming off a seventh-place spring, Crookenden predicts a steady improvement to fifth this fall.

Experience and depth are two important factors in the Deacons' favor. All but one of last season's starters will be back this year. Crookenden said, "The attitude of the boys' squad is stronger after a year of working together, and they are much more committed to the goal of winning in the ACC."

Returning for their final year, seniors Fred Seeley, John Viasson and Marco Lucioni are three probable starters. Seeley played the number one position as a junior, and he could easily repeat as the top player this year. Sophomores Nikos Ridsle and Christian and Stefan Dallwitz are also likely to be in the top eight.

Another helpful addition to the squad is transfer student Mark Kriscunas. At Rice University, Kriscunas played the number five position in singles, but he looks to contribute the most to the Wake Forest doubles game.

The Deacons open the season on Sept. 20 at the Big Four Tournament at Duke University. Four other competitions are slated for the fall season, one of which is the ITCA Regional Tournament hosted by Wake Forest on Nov. 22.

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The women's squad starts the season on Sept. 17 at Appalachian State University. The Deacons' first home appearance will be at the Wake Forest Invitational on Sept. 27.

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Marco Lucioni will be looking to lead the Deacons into a challenging season this year.

Dede Allen

In stark contrast to the established men's team, the women's tennis squad lost its top four players to graduation. Coach Dede Allen must now begin the season with a rebuilt team.

Although lacking in Wake Forest veterans, the new team is far from inexperienced.

Transfer students may well be the key to the season. Jackie van Wijk, a native of Voorschoter, Holland, is the probable candidate for the top playing spot. While at Indian River Junior College, van Wijk was a semi-finalist in the national junior college championship.

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Talent Abounds in Stickers

By Chad Killebrew
Staff Writer

After tying the school record for the most wins with five and compiling on overall record of 5-6-3, the 1985 Deacon field hockey squad is poised to become the first team to have a winning record in the sport's 14 year history at Wake Forest.

Coach Barbara Bradley, beginning her fifth year of leading Wake Forest field hockey, is excited about the potential of the upcoming season. Eight sophomores, along with three juniors and one senior, return from last season's team, including 12 letter winners and ten starters.

"I'm looking for a winning season," Bradley said. "That is our goal, and it is a realistic one. It's wonderful to have this much experience back for us."

Expected to lead the Deacons this year is all-Deep South junior forward Lyn Goodman. Goodman returns as the team's leading scorer; she accumulated four goals and one assist from her inner forward position.

"She has a good feel for the game and anticipates well. I would like to see her increase her goal production," Bradley said.

Six freshmen are listed on the preseason roster, each with past experience, along with six sophomores who did not participate last season.

While all the experience is a big plus, this will still be a young team.

The major obstacle for the Deacons could again be offense. Last year's squad was outscored 32-18.

Bradley cites a short amount of practice (a week and a half) before the first game, inexperience, and attempting to find the right combination of players as reasons for this weakness.

The fact that the nucleus of last year's unit is back should help to offset this past nemesis. Whereas players usually have to get a feel for each other and learn to anticipate each other's moves, this team, because of playing together last season, should have no such problems.

The ACC again looks tough, with defending champion North Carolina, who was ranked in the top five in the nation last year, as the team to beat. Also looking strong are Maryland and Virginia, top twenty teams of a year ago. Duke and Wake Forest round out ACC schools with field hockey programs.

While the other four schools offer scholarships in the sport, the Deacons rely solely on walk-on players. No money is budgeted for field hockey scholarships.

This poses a big problem for Wake Forest in competing with the ACC teams, and only Duke is scheduled during the regular season. Most of the schedule is composed of smaller Division I schools down to Division III schools.

"These are teams that we're competitive against," Bradley said. "We can't compete with them (ACC schools)."

Wake Forest uses an extensive off-season correspondence program to tell high school seniors about the Deacon field hockey program. If a player contacts Wake Forest, Bradley then contacts the prospect's high school coach for a recommendation.

The season opens with a scrimmage Sept. 7 at High Point College. The first regular season game will be at Davidson College on Sept. 12.

The Deacons have a 14 game schedule for the regular season, including nine home contests. The ACC Tournament will be held November 1-3 at Duke.

This will be the team's first year on their new field. They will share the two-field Polo Road complex with the soccer team.

Lynn Goodman will be looked upon to lead the Deacons this year. She was the leading scorer last year.

Lynn Wilson will be lending her talents to the field hockey team this year. She is seen here in action against High Point last year.
Seeking More Participation

By Tracy Burum
Staff Writer

Wake Forest cheerleading will take on a new look this fall, thanks to the addition of some new faces. Taking over the position of cheerleading coach held last year by Anne Philpott is Al Savransky.

Savransky comes to Wake Forest after coaching cheerleading at the University of Florida in Gainesville. He graduated from Ohio State in 1982 after cheering for three years—one year of which his squad was National Collegiate champs.

Savransky’s official title within the athletic department is assistant in game production. He saw the move to Wake Forest as an opportunity to take a step up in cheerleading programs. “Wake’s cheerleading program is a better program than anywhere in the country because cheerleading is regarded as a sport,” Savransky said.

The family atmosphere of Wake Forest has impressed Savransky since his arrival in mid-August. He feels that Wake Forest has more dedication to total athletic support than other schools he has worked with.

Major changes for the year include more crowd involvement. Savransky feels that the “key to success this season” is new man, Michael Newton. “The squad’s ultimate goal this season is total school involvement and support for football and basketball,” Newton said.

Savransky stresses the time and effort his squad has put into this season. The squad practices six days a week for two hours a day. This schedule is year-round since the squad cheers for both football and basketball. During the summer the squad attended a Universal Cheerleaders Association camp, sponsored a camp on campus for younger girls and retraced to Myrtle Beach for a week of rigorous practice. Savransky has also established a weight-training program which is done on the cheerleaders’ own time about two or three times each week.

The squad for the 1985-86 year consisting of six varsity couples and three alternate couples contains many new faces also. LeAnne Day, Whitney Patrick, Bobby Williams, Kay Draper, Mick Valcher, Todd Weatler, Nick Petrarcas, Joey Stepp, Tamara Lindley, Christy Jacobs, Galen Radabaugh, Kevin Sharpe, Ken Tankersley, Rob Cage, Stacy Chamberlain, Jennifer Reichle and Cathy Fletcher will represent Wake Forest at games this year. The new Deacon mascot is Doug Wong.

The attitudes toward the new coach and the new season are best summed up by the cheerleaders themselves. Wong said, “Although we respect Al Savransky as a coach, he is one of us first.” Captain Jacobs feels that Savransky has brought a new outlook to the squad. “He’s getting us out of ruts which is really good for changes,” she said.
Strikers Set to Spike

By Elizabeth Stiles
Staff Writer

Under the guidance of head coach Fred Wendelboe, the Wake Forest volleyball team is preparing for what could be their most successful season in recent years. All six of last year's starters are returning to the lineup and the addition of four talented freshmen will give the Deacons the depth which they lacked last year.

The team finished 13-22 overall and 1-6 in Atlantic Coast Conference competition in their 1984 campaign, a disappointing season which assistant coach Todd Goodling attributes to injuries and inexperience. Both setter Jill Daugherty and middle blocker Melinda Edwards were sidelined with ankle injuries and, Goodling said, "At one point during the year, a quarter of our players were in casts." Three of last year's starters were freshmen, a factor which also hurt the squad.

The 1985 team, however, is in a much better position to compete successfully. They will come to the court with more experience, no injured players, more depth and greater height. Experience will be the greatest single factor, with veterans Ginger Gelston, Jill Daugherty, Melinda Edwards, Jenny Kramer, Tracey Macauley and Pam Thomas expected to be greatly improved. Goodling said, "After playing together for a year, they should be much better." A year's time has also given the players a chance to heal their injuries and Wendelboe a chance to recruit more players.

Wake Forest volleyball is at a tremendous disadvantage to other ACC schools because the Deacons, unlike most other teams in their conference, cannot grant all their recruits full scholarships. In spite of this handicap imposed by the athletic department, Wendelboe has managed to recruit four exceptional freshmen in Rachel Franks, Lori Koletic, Tammy Murray and Amy Pounds. Wendelboe feels the newcomers have "outstanding credentials and will certainly be contributing somewhere by season's end."

The freshmen will also give the team depth, and Goodling believes the players are "much more together as far as abilities this year." This balance among team members should promote competition for playing time, prompting each member to work harder for a starting position.

Goodling believes Wake Forest will be more successful this year in the highly competitive ACC. The Deacons are currently concentrating on ball control and physical conditioning, but the key to the team's success will be their ability to consistently play good defense. "We'll win or lose our matches on how well we play defensively," Goodling said.

The Deacons will have to play well to challenge ACC volleyball powerhouses Duke and Carolina. Realistically, Goodling believes the team can expect to win half of its conference matches, barring the number of injuries with which they were plagued last year.

Senior Melinda Edwards will be looking to contribute more leadership this year. She sat out part of last year with an ankle injury.

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Harriners Set Season’s Pace

By Jennifer Rierson
Staff Writer

After a successful track season this spring, Wake Forest’s distance coaches, John and Francis Goodridge, are eagerly anticipating the same kind of success in the fall cross country season. “The best way for me to describe our men’s team is ‘young,’” Goodridge said. “We are a young but steadily improving team. As a matter of fact, five of our top seven runners this season could be sophomores or freshmen.”

Ron Rich, a senior, will be the team captain. Rich has the opportunity to be the first Wake Forest runner to place in the top ten in the ACC for four consecutive years. So far, his best finish has been fourth place two years ago.

Goodridge is expecting a strong comeback this season from junior Steve Kartalia. Kartalia was injured last year, but as a freshman he qualified for the U.S. National Junior 5000 team.

Two sophomores, Dan Godin and Steve Schmidt, are steadily improving. Last year Godin was the second highest finishing high school cross country champion and Cassell was a national last year in the National High School Championships. The other two recruits, Sue Vanderwagon and Jeannie Wallace were both extremely strong runners in their home states.

“We all get along exceptionally well,” Wallace said. “We went to a pre-season camp in the mountains of North Carolina a couple of weeks ago. It was a great chance to get to know each other and the guys. We’re all really good friends now.”

Last year the women placed fifth in the ACC championships and twelfth in the District championships. The team has the opportunity to show constant improvement and hopes to move into the first division of the ACC.

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By Keith W. Sayder
Sports Editor
Head coach Al Groh is heading into his fifth year at the helm of the Demon Deacon football team. He accepted the head coaching position on March 27, 1981, and nearly six months later he captured his first victory, a 24-21 defeat of Auburn. About a month later he obtained his first ACC victory with a 24-21 victory over his alma mater, Virginia.

The "voice of the Deacons," Gene Overby, described him as "a coach's coach. A man who devotes every moment of his time to his team. He is the kind of guy that is going to be successful.''

Groh has been striving to develop a cohesive and winning football program at Wake Forest. "A program is something that has formed roots and takes a little longer to develop," Groh said. "But once it is there, we will have something to build on."

Groh's recruiting of players such as Foy White, Michael Rameur, James Brim, Darryl McGill and Stafford Moser represents his present and future building blocks. Once he gets those players, one of the key qualities that Groh teaches them is "Never give up—always give it your best," said defensive end Gary Baldinger.

The 1984 results show the progress for which Groh has been striving. Capturing the Big 4 title last season by defeating N.C. State, UNC and Duke as well as boasting the best defensive secondary in the ACC gives warning to opposing teams that the Deacons are not to be overlooked.

Groh is proud of his 1984 accomplishments, but is hesitant about saying that was the peak. "Being successful is most often a question of perseverance, being realistic," Groh said. "If you fail to recognize reality it will eventually defeat you.''

Like every other coach at Wake Forest, Groh places a strong emphasis on academics. This can be seen in his annual goals of winning the ACC championship and having every one of his players graduate from Wake Forest. He also instills each player with personal confidence both on and off the field. As he said when he responded to an editorial in the April 26, 1985 edition of the Old Gold and Black: "Now it is appropriate to provide a window upon the values and morals that are searched for and prized amongst the student-athletes recruited. Such traits are nurtured, developed and strengthened during the young men's participation in our program:

1. FAITH—in God; in self; in others;
2. PRIDE—the pride to be the very best possible;
3. AMBITION—to strive and achieve;
4. INDUSTRIOUSNESS and PERSEVERANCE—as part of the commitment to reach one's goals;
5. CARING—concern for others through an appreciation of team concept;
6. HUMILITY—appreciation for our blessings and opportunities.''

Groh further showed the qualities he looks for while recruiting student-athletes in his first press conference of the season. He said if a player can do all the homework, but cannot test well, how can he be expected to perform up to par under the pressures of a game situation? "The thing that counts is testing," Groh said.

Therefore, as he heads into the 1985 season looking to progress further in his accomplishments, the leadership he exhibits is strong and successful. "Leadership is a belief" he teaches the team, White said. "He teaches us that we are a good team and that we can play against anybody."

As the poster that hangs in his office depicting the 1990 Olympic hockey team says, "No goals, no glory." Groh said he will establish a target to shoot for and believe that he can reach it.

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Unity Appears in Assistants

By Mark Latti
Assistant Sports Editor

Head coach Al Groh coached the Deacons to only their second winning season in 13 years last year. Although he did a laudable job coaching, he is quick to point out all the help he got from his assistant coaches.

"The quantitative improvement in our football program has been a direct result of the high quality of work provided by these men," Groh said.

Jack Henry is in his fifth year as a member of the Deacon coaching staff and about to begin his second year as offensive coordinator. During his first three years Henry served as the offensive line coach. He has been the offensive coordinator at two other schools, Appalachian State and Millersville State. He still will work closely with the center and the guards.

Charlie Rizzo is in his fifth year as defensive coordinator under Groh. His impact can be seen by the way the defense has improved. Since his first year, the average points that the opponents have scored has dropped by 12 and the average yardage gained by opponents has dropped by more than 120 yards a game.

Chuck Dreisbach joined the Deacons last year as defensive line coach and helped the team to its best defensive showing since 1979. When Dreisbach was coaching the secondary at Kansas State his pass defense was ranked first in the country. Last year he helped coach Gary Baldinger to become only the second Wake Forest defensive line man to be named all-ACC in 14 years.

The coach of Wake Forest's running backs will be Jim Hofher for the fourth straight year. Last year he helped Michael Rameur and Topper Clemmons become the top ground gaining tandem in the ACC. Hofher is in his sixth year at Wake Forest, having served two years as a graduate assistant under John Mackovic.

Buddy King is now in his second year working with the Deacons. He will again be working with the offensive line and the special teams. King earlier spent 12 years at Clemson as a player and coach. During that period Clemson participated in four bowl games and won one national championship in 1981.

Now in his fifth year at Wake Forest, Bernie Menaspe holds the distinction of being both a player and a coach under Groh. He will again be working with the outside linebackers. He was recruited by Groh when Groh was an assistant under Bill Dooley at UNC. Menaspe also supervises the Deacon film exchange.

For the past two seasons the Deacons have led the ACC in pass defense. Bob Pruett will try to retain this title. The Deacons have led the ACC in pass defense. Bob Pruett will try to retain this title. The Deacons have led the ACC in pass defense. Bob Pruett will try to retain this title. The Deacons have led the ACC in pass defense. Bob Pruett will try to retain this title. The Deacons have led the ACC in pass defense. Bob Pruett will try to retain this title. The Deacons have led the ACC in pass defense. Bob Pruett will try to retain this title. The Deacons have led the ACC in pass defense. Bob Pruett will try to retain this title. The Deacons have led the ACC in pass defense. Bob Pruett will try to retain this title. The Deacons have led the ACC in pass defense. Bob Pruett will try to retain this title. The Deacons have led the ACC in pass defense. Bob Pruett will try to retain this title. The Deacons have led the ACC in pass defense. Bob Pruett will try to retain this title. The Deacons have led the ACC in pass defense. Bob Pruett will try to retain this title. The Deacons have led the ACC in pass defense. Bob Pruett will try to retain this title. The Deacons have led the ACC in pass defense. Bob Pruett will try to retain this title. The Deacons have led the ACC in pass defense. Bob Pruett will try to retain this title. The Deacons have led the ACC in pass defense. Bob Pruett will try to retain this title. The Deacons have led the ACC in pass defense. Bob Pruett will try to retain this title.
Deacons Look for More

By Jabin White
Staff Writer

Last year, the constantly improving Deacon football team posted a winning mark for the fourth time in 25 years, finishing with a 6-5 overall record (3-3 in the ACC). Many factors can be attributed to the successful season enjoyed by head coach Al Groh and his team.

"The objective has been to build and develop a solid football program rather than having a good football team," Groh said.

The season started off on a bad note as the Deacons dropped their opening game to Virginia Tech by a close 21-20 score. The Deacons fell behind early, then mounted a comeback which made the game go down to the final minutes, but the Hokies prevailed.

The Deacons turned around in the next game to defeat Appalachian State, as Michael Ramseur turned in a fine rushing performance. They kept that winning attitude as they went to Raleigh for their first ACC match-up against N.C. State, defeating the Wolfpack by a score of 24-15.

In the next game, they visited eventual conference champions Maryland and stayed with the Terrapins to play a 17-17 tie at halftime. However, the Deacons could not hold on and dropped the game 38-17. The following week they traveled to Richmond and handed the Spiders a decisive 20-16 loss.

The high point of the season came the following week when the Deacons hosted traditional foe North Carolina. After being denied for most of the game by their own mistakes, the Deacons showed their class as they prevailed with a final score of 14-3.

For the next game the Deacons traveled to Charlottesville to face the Virginia Cavaliers, the eventual Peach Bowl winners. They dropped the game by a score of 28-9 but turned around the next week to defeat William and Mary 34-21 at Homecoming. The Deacons then went to Clemson and dropped a tough game 37-14 before a crowd of 70,000 at Death Valley.

The next week the Deacons visited Duke, and defeated the Blue Devils in a dramatic contest in which Foy White hit freshman James Scales with a touchdown pass in the closing seconds for the margin of victory. This gave Wake Forest the Big Four program rather than having a win over a top 10 opponent, and dropped by a score of 29-16 loss.

Expectations for the Deacons this season are extremely high. The Wake Forest football team is set to be one of the top teams in the ACC, and is looking to be a factor in the ACC championship race.

An aggressive pass defense led by Gary Baldinger will be looking to stalk down opposing quarterbacks this year.

Punter Harry Newsome completed a fine career at Wake Forest by averaging 44.1 yards per punt, which placed him on the all-time WFU punting record list behind Reggie McCreary, who averaged 45.3 yards per kick during the season.

Quarterback White also turned in a fine performance last season, throwing for 140 yards per game with a touchdown-to-interception ratio of 12 TD’s and a passing percentage of 56.7. White will be returning to lead the team once again this season.

The running combination of Michael Ramseur and Topper Clemons provided opposing coaches and players with plenty of headaches during the course of the season. Ramseur finished with 961 yards, moving into second place on the all-time Deacon rushing list behind James McDougal. Clemons averaged 5.3 yards per carry, fourth best in Deacon history, and was thrown for a loss only twice all year.

The defense was definitely a highlight of the 1984 season, as the Deacons boasted the best pass defense in the ACC, holding their opponents to just 165.6 yards per game in the air. Ronnie Burgess and Reggie McCreings both had a league-leading five interceptions during the season, giving Burgess 17 interceptions for his career and tying the all-time league mark.

Other key defensive figures for the Deacons were Gary Baldinger who led the team with four fumble recoveries, Tony Garbarczyk, who led the team with seven sacks, and Rory Holt, who tied for the team lead with nine passes broken up.

An indication of the improving Deacon football team is the success of last year’s seniors in the NFL. Harry Newsome has made the final cut with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Ronnie Burgess has made the final cut with the Green Bay Packers, and Malcolm Hairston is currently on the injured reserve list with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Senior Michael Ramseur will provide much excitement to the offense this year. He is closing in on the all-time WFU rushing record held by James McDougal.

How does Al Groh plan to lead the
More Success than in '84

Expectation is running high for Wake Forest football as the 1985 Demon Deacons attempt to continue the winning ways of last season. The Wake Forest football program can look at 1984 as an extremely successful one. A 6-5 season (only the second winning season in 15 years) and a Big Four championship are worthy accolades.

This year's squad hungry for more, though. The returning players found winning an enjoyable feeling and want to experience more of the game. Al Groh begins his fifth year as head coach. While he relishes the accomplishments of the previous season, he seeks even better things this year.

"We feel good about what was accomplished in 1984, but most of that is behind us now," Groh said. "What we want to carry forward into 1985 is an attitude of confidence and the experience of winning, which should serve to heighten our ambition to achieve even more this season."

Groh has several reasons for optimism. An outstanding and tested backfield, a defensive squad composed mainly of seniors, 14 returning starters and a desire to excel characterize the Deacons.

Wake Forest will again run a pro style offense. Eight starters and 19 lettermen are back from last year's offensive team.

Leading the offense will be quarterback Foy White. The senior was named the team's most valuable player last season.

White ranked as one of the best in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He led the league in least interceptions, was second in touchdowns and total completions, and fourth in total yards.

Although his statistics are impressive, they do not reveal the whole story. White displayed poise, savvy and leadership as he directed the Deacon offense.

Junior Jamie Harris and redshirt freshman Mike Riklin will back up White. Harris started the first three games of 1984.

Seniors Michael Ramseur and Topper Clemmons also return in the backfield. The duo gained more yardage than any other ACC twosome last season, and are expected to do even better in 1985.

Ramseur tops returning ACC backs in yardage gained. He led Wake Forest with 961 yards rushing in 1984, good for third in the ACC.

Two individual goals are on Ramseur's mind: to be named all-ACC and to rush for 1000 yards this season. Both feats have eluded him in the past.

Clemmons made the best of his first starting opportunity last season after alternating with Ramseur in 1983. He averaged 5.3 yards per carry, one of the leading figures in the ACC.

Darryl McGill, who was the North Carolina high school player of the year in 1983, and Chip Rivers are the top reserves at the running back spots.

The receiving corps remains in good shape despite the loss of leading receiver Duane Owens to graduation. Twelve Deacons caught passes last season and ten of these return.

Junior James Brim will be the top wide receiver. He caught 26 passes for 407 yards and three touchdowns last year, and will be White's favorite deep threat.

David Chambers will start at the other receiver spot. The junior combines good hands with quick open field moves to be a dangerous target.

Freshman David Braxton, a speedster who runs a 4.4 40, junior walk-on Wes Stauffer, and sophomore Greg Scala give Wake Forest excellent depth at this position.

Depth will also be prevalent at tight end. Seniors Kevin Wieczorek, who will start, and Mike Matella both saw action last season and combined for 14 catches.

The offensive line proves to be the biggest question on the offense. Three starters are gone: center Mike Nessel, right guard Ken Allalister and right tackle Bobby Morrison.

The left side will be the strongest side in 1985. Juniors Tim Morrison and Paul Kiser return to lead "The Hogs."

Kiser will be an all-ACC candidate at his right guard spot. Morrison was not penalized at all in 1984 in the six games he played before being injured against Virginia.

The new starters will be senior Brian Paschal at center, sophomore guard Paul Mann, who started two games late in the 1984 season; and tackle Mike Ross, also a sophomore who started part-time last year after Morrison's injury.

The defense has improved in each of the last three seasons. Last year's unit was the best in Groh's five seasons at Wake Forest, and six starters and 15 lettermen return to man the multiple-50 set.

All-ACC performer Gary Baldinger will lead the defense. Of returning all-ACC defensive performers, Baldinger received the most votes last season.

Baldinger, a senior defensive end who has two brothers in the National Football League, was presented with the Bill George Award for being Wake Forest's top defensive lineman in 1984. He has set a school record for most fumble recoveries with seven for his career.

Three-year starter Bruce Mark, a senior, will start at the other end spot. Senior Randall Singleton will step into the starting role at nose guard, replacing the graduated Tony Cotse.

Senior Tony Scott will lead the strong linebacking corps. Scott was the team's second leading tackler in 1984, and was granted an additional year of eligibility in the spring.

The other inside linebacker will be Steve Lambert, a junior who saw some starting action last fall. Junior Scott Roberts and sophomore Jimmie Simmons also saw playing time last season.

Tony Garbarczyk will be one of the outside linebackers. He led the Deacons with seven sacks in 1984.

ACC leading punter Harry Newsome now punts for the Pittsburgh Steelers in the NFL. Freshman Martin Bailey will handle the punting vacancy left by Newsome.

Placekicker Doug Illing returns for his senior year. Although possessing a strong leg, Illing was successful on only three of 10 field goal attempts last season and will look to improve that figure this season.

Photo by Geoffrey Shorter

How does Al Groh spell consistency? FOY WHITE! This senior quarterback will be looking to lead the Deacons to their second consecutive winning season.
Deacons Travel to Tennessee and the SEC

N.C. State

September 21

N.C. State enters the 1985 season with high hopes for its football program. Head coach Tom Reed has 45 lettermen returning to the squad this year, so the Wolfpack will certainly make a run at breaking into the upper echelon of the ACC.

Only two of this year’s starters are non-letter winners. One of those starters, quarterback Eric Kramer, is a junior college transfer from Pierce Junior College in California. The 6-1, 194 pounder led his team to a 10-1 record last season.

The Wolfpack does have experienced returnees. Ten of their starters are three-year letter winners. Reed said, “You’ve got to have some maturity to win. The players have got to be able to do it when it counts. They have to understand what it takes to win.”

One of those mature players is three-year starter Joe Milinichik. The 6-5, 302 pound all-American tackle anchors a strong, experienced offensive line. Milinichik is a candidate for the Outland and Lombardi trophies, awards given to the nation’s top lineman.

The Pennsylvania native has an “actions speak louder than words on the field” attitude. Milinichik said, “As a youngster, I hunted and trapped a lot, and there was no one in the woods except me and my dog and my dog didn’t talk much.”

Vince Evans is another all-star candidate on the offensive side. The 5-11, 209 pound senior is one of three triple-lettermen in the Wolfpack’s backfield. Evans is the leading returning rusher among this year’s backs. He played a significant role last year when he filled in for the injured Joe McIntosh, now in the NFL.

Place-kicker Mike Confer returns as the fourth leading scorer in Wolfpack history. He has made a few pre-season all-American teams with his solid production, which includes the ability to kick sixty-yard goals in practice. Punting has been the only question mark in the State kicking game.

On the defensive side the Wolfpack returns some solid performers. Senior defensive end Raymond Phillips was moved from defensive tackle last year and has the ability to be an all-ACC performer.

Cornerback Nelson Jones also has some all-star potential. His speed and quickness make him a threat on both the running and passing games. This ability was recognized when he was chosen an all-ACC preseason pick.

The Wolfpack has made very few changes this year. Most of their starters are back and they do have solid depth and experience. The only major change is the switch from a 5-2 formation on defense to a wide-tackle six formation. The Wolfpack has a chance this year to break out of the ACC cellar and compete with the top teams in the conference. Golfers Take Different Routes, But Have Same Objective By Wade Wood

Appalachian State

On Sept. 28 the Appalachian State Mountaineers come to Groves Stadium to square off against the Demon Deacons. 1985 will be a rebuilding year for the Mountaineers, and they should have their hands full against Wake Forest.

Head coach Sparky Woods is entering his second year as coach at ASU but he might have problems trying to better last year’s 4-7 record.

The first shoe Woods has to fill are those of three year starter Randy Joyce at quarterback. Joyce rewrote many passing and yardage records in his tenure at ASU, and there is no experienced replacement for him. Both Ethan Waldron and Todd Peyton are expected to vie for the starting spot.

The Mountaineers return two-year starters in the backfield with fullback John Settle and fullback Cliff Reid. Settle was the Southern Conference freshman of the year in 1983 and has led the team in rushing for each of the past two seasons. Reid, although a fullback, was the team’s leading receiver last year.

On the defensive line there are bigger holes to fill. Chris Patton, ASU’s all time leading tackler, is gone and much-shuffling has occurred, even including moving a fullback to the line. At linebacker, the Mountaineers appear to be set. They return both of their inside linbackers and experience at the outside. In the secondary all the starters are returning.

The punting will be handled by Mark Royals who averaged 41.5 yards a kick last year. Woods will have to find a new placekicker this year after losing both last year to graduation.

Weeds seems to be cautious when talking about this year’s team. “We are going to be a very young team made up of mostly sophomores, but we hope we won’t have to rely on as many freshmen as a year ago. We do feel we have some very capable young people ready to step in and do the job, but they lack the game experience,” he said.

Tennessee

By CHAD KILLEBREW

Staff Writer

The Tennessee Volunteers will be the fifth test in the 1985 football season for the Deacons as Wake Forest travels to Neyland Stadium on Oct. 5 to tangle with the Vols.

Wake Forest will be Tennessee’s third opponent of the year, following UCLA and Auburn. Each of these games will be played at Knoxville. The Vols are coming off a strong 7-1-1 campaign last season that included a Sun Bowl appearance. Tennessee tied for fifth place in the tough Southeastern Conference with a 3-3 conference slate.

Head coach Johnny Majors is entering his ninth year of coaching at his alma mater. He has compiled an overall record of 51-39-3 at Tennessee and has led the Vols to four straight bowl appearances.

Air power will again be the name of the game for the Volunteers. The aerial assault will be led by two possible All-Americans: senior quarterback Tony Robinson and senior wide receiver Tim McGee.

Robinson, being touted as a Heisman Trophy candidate, broke Majors’ Tennessee record of highest completion percentage with a mark of 61.7 last year. He also established his name in the record books for most combined yardage (passing and rushing) in a single season with 2089.

McGee was also a record breaker. His 54 receptions broke the old mark of Larry Seivers, who had 51.

These players are the main reason fans in the Volunteer State are optimistic. National sports publications have picked the team as high as fourteenth in preseason polls.

If the passing game gives the coaching staff reasons for optimism, though, then the defense and kicking game gave reasons to worry.

After leading the conference in least yards allowed in 1983, the defense fell off sharply in 1984. A dominating player has yet to be found to fill the gap left in the defensive line by the graduation of all-American Reggie White in 1983.

The kicking game has been competently handled by placekicker Fuad Reveiz and punter Jimmy Colquitt the past four years. Both graduated, however, and the once strong kicking game could be a problem spot.

Offensively, Tennessee will use multiple sets. With another excellent corps of receivers, the Vols could run a lot of three wide receiver formations.

Robinson, who became a starter last season, appears to be leading toward becoming Tennessee’s all-time leading passer. His passing and running ability electrify crowds in 93,000 seat Neyland Stadium on fall Saturdays.

A big asset for Robinson, all-SEC first team quarterback last season, is his calmness under pressure and when the team is down. He’s led ‘Tennessee’ to dramatic come-from-behind wins over Georgia Tech and archival Alabama in 1984.

Majors is unblush in his praise for Robinson. “I don’t think I’ve seen a quarterback with more talent,” he said.

Robinson will be backed up by senior Daryl Bishop.

Highly efficient has also ditched out by the head coach for McGee.

“Tim is the best all-around receiver I’ve been around, and we’ve had some great ones here at Tennessee,” he said.

McGee is closing in on Vol marks for all-time receptions, all-time receiving touchdowns and all-time receiving yardage.

While defenses may concentrate on McGee, the Vols have plenty of other top flight receivers.

Junior Joey Clinkscales will start opposite McGee. He, along with senior Eric Swansson and sophomore Vince Carter, combined for 35 catches last year.

Senior tight end Jeff Smith hauled in 26 receptions last season, including several in pressure situations. He will be backed up by Tim Hendrix, who had a strong spring.

While the graduation of all-American and all-time leading rusher Johnnie Jones will certainly hurt the running attack, it will by no means be a major rebuilding project. Depth is the key word here.

Expected to take over Jones’ vacated tailback spot is sophomore Charles Wilson, who averaged 5.4 yards per carry last season. Others expected to contribute are junior Pete Panuska, who also is the kick returner, and freshman Keith Davis.

Two bruising, punishing backs will man the fullback position. Sophomore William Howard will be the starter and junior Sam Henderson, redshirted because of an injury last season, will also see considerable playing time.

The offensive line is big but young. All-stars Bill Mayo and Raleigh McKenzie both graduated.

Bruce Wilkerson, a 265-pound junior, is expected to lead the men in the trenches. He will start at right tackle, while senior David Douglas (260 lbs.) will start on the left side.

The two starting guards are both sophomores Barry Galbreath and John Braun (260 and 273 lbs. respectively). The center position will be anchored by junior Johnny
Tar Heels, Terps are Powerhouses

Hibbett (250 lbs.)

Defensively, the Vols will run a five man front with two inside linebackers and a four man secondary. The loss of leading tackle Carl Zander and inside linebacker Alvin Toles will hurt Tennessee up the middle.

The leader of the defense is expected to be junior outside linebacker Dale Jones, who is the leading returning tackler. Safeties Charles Davis and Tommy Sims will lead a strong secondary.

Sophomore Richard Cooper is looked to shore up the defensive front from his left tackle spot. He has showed big play capabilities in the past.

Mark Hovanic, a sophomore, is expected to start at the right tackle position. Junior Bobby Scott, tried in spring practice at center, has returned to the middle guard slot for the fall.

Jones will be looked to for the big defensive play this season. He recorded 17 big plays last season.

Tyronne Robinson, a junior, will man the other outside linebacker position.

Two sophomores will try to fill Zander and Toles' shoes at the inside linebacking spots. Kelly Ziegler, being labeled as a player with great potential, and Darrin Miller, who started at outside linebacker last year, are ticketed for the starting nod.

The defensive secondary is the strength of the defense. All four starters have started in previous seasons.

At the corner back spots will be two rising stars. Junior Terry Brown, one of the hardest hitters on the team, and Andre Creamer, who started last year as a freshman, give Tennessee two extremely solid cornerbacks.

Senior Sims is moving over from cornerback to take over the strong safety spot. Davis, a junior, is bouncing back from a winter shoulder operation and should be ready to go in the fall.

After being named all-SEC last season, all-time scoring leader Reveiz has graduated, as did Colquitt, who set the all-time mark for punting average in a career.

Another Reveiz will christen a new era for Vol Kicking, Carlos Fuad's younger brother, is being looked to fill, at least partly, his brother's shoes.

Bob Garmon will take over the punting chores. He handled the place-kicking duties last season.

Neither Reveiz nor Garmon were impressive in the Vols' Orange and White game, which is part of spring practice, but Majors is sticking with them and hoping they will continue Tennessee's strong kicking game of years past.

The Vols will have a tough schedule for the first five games of 1985. After hosting their first three closed Tennessee travels to Florida and Alabama in crucial SEC contests.

Many experts predict that how Tennessee fares in these five games, especially the SEC foes and UCLA, will determine how successful their season is.

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North Carolina

October 12

The University of North Carolina will head into the new season trying to bounce back from an off year in 1984. The Tar Heels were plagued by inexperience on defense and injuries on offense and were only 5-5-1 last fall, after going to bowl games the previous five seasons.

As the Tar Heels gained experience last season, though, they began to play better. Carolina lost only one of their last six games, and that finish gives head coach Dick Crum optimism for this year.

"I think the momentum we had at the end of last season carried over into spring practices," Crum said. "I was very pleased with our kids' attitude this spring. We worked long and hard, but the spring went really fast. I think the enthusiasm the players showed had a lot to do with that."

Carolina will be entering the 1985 season with 39 returning lettermen. Thirteen of these lettermen are seniors. Several key players will be missing, however, including tailback Ethan Horton, the ACC player of the year in 1984 and the league's leading rusher in each of the past two seasons. Also gone are offensive tackle Bobby Pope, offensive guard Greg Naron, fullback Eddie Colon, center Brian Johnson, all-ACC linebacker Micah Moon and defensive backs Larry and Barry James.

Gary will be a better defensive team than we were last year simply because of the experience our kids gained last season," Crum said. "We're going to be bigger and quicker up front and I think we have more athletic ability in the secondary. Offensively, we've made good progress in our pre-season work. A key for us will be how quickly our new offense line adapts itself and functions." The Tar Heels return Kevin Anthony, a 6-2, 187 pound record-setting quarterback from Decatur, Ga. Anthony set ten school records last season, including single-season marks for total offense and passing yardage.

Carolina has produced seventeen 1,000-yard backs, the most in the nation, but Crum feels a better passing attack will actually help the Tar Heel running game. Crum has put greater emphasis on the passing game in preparation for 1985.

This year's receivers may prove to be the best in Carolina's history. The group will be led by tight end Harry Buttar, end Steve Wadsworth, flanker Earl Winfield, Franklin, a 6-4, 250 pound senior from Lincoln Heights, Ohio, rates as a top all-American candidate. He is also an outstanding blocker and a good receiver. Winfield is a 6-0, 185 pound senior from Petersburg, Va. He is another top all-star candidate after finishing third in the ACC in receptions last year with 34.

Other receivers who could play important roles this season are wide-outs Eric Lewis, Eric Streater, Randy Marrotti and Quint Smith and tight-ends Dave Truitt and Damon Hueston.

One of Crum's biggest concerns is getting good play in the offensive line, where only two starters return from last fall. Those two—guard C.A. Brooks and tackle Harris Barton—both have all-star capabilities, but the rest of the interior will be inexperienced. Barton, a 6-4, 275 pound junior from Atlanta, Ga., and Brooks, a 6-4, 255 pound junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, will get the starting jobs.

Other starters are expected to be red-shirt freshman tackle Darrell Hamilton, sophomore center Ralph Phifer and junior guard Pat Sheehan.

Defensively, the Tar Heels will play with an eight-man front instead of the traditional 5-5-1 they have used for years. Carolina will line up with a four-man front, with two ends playing the defensive end slot.

"We've got more experience on defense than we had last year," Crum said, "and that certainly will be a big help. Our front four has good possibilities and I was pleased with the way our younger people played in the secondary during the spring."

Carolina has four players up front with good experience, and this may be the strength of their defense. The four include tackle Reuben Davis, a 6-3, 288 pound sophomore from Greensboro; guard Dennis Baron, a 6-3, 288 pound junior from Wilson; nose guard Tim Goad, a 6-4, 285 pound sophomore from Claud- ville, Va.; and end Ron Burton, a 6-1, 240 pound junior from Rich mond, Va.

Linebacker Carl Carr, strong safety Nutria Davis and cornerback Larry Griffin are other defenders who have been impressive in pre-season practice.

The Tar Heel kicking game is solid with the return of place-kickers Kenzy Miller and Lee Glarimis and punter Tommy Barnhardt.

"Overall, we're going to have a lot more experience than we did a year ago," Crum said. "But we're still going to be a very young football team. At the end of the spring we only had five seniors in the starting lineup. Still, I think we have the potential to develop into a good football team."

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Maryland

October 19

This year, the University of Maryland Terrapins and head coach Bobby Ross are facing one of their most highly publicized seasons in recent years. During the summer, photographers have been busy taking shots of the campus for their respective national publications, for most national polls, the Terrapins have been ranked among the top ten best teams in the country.

As a team we are, talent-wise, a little better than last year," Ross said. "I don't know if it can be reflected in the win-loss record, though. I think it's very important that we get off to a good start, especially with the schedule we have. We have come out of the chute at full speed."

Offensively, the Terrapins will be led by fullback Rick Badanjek, runningbacks Alvin Blount and Tommy Neal, quarterback Stan Gelbaugh, a great group of receivers and an offensive line that is bigger and stronger than any that the Terrapins have ever seen.

Although Gelbaugh was second behind Frank Reich last year, he did start five games when Reich was injured. This included his debut against Penn State, in which he threw for 308 yards.

Yet, despite all of the talk about the offense, it is the defensive unit that the Terrapins are most excited about. "Defensively we made the biggest improvement," Ross said. "We are a little bit quicker and close on the ball better than in previous years."

The defensive improvement comes mainly from experience. Returning are guard Bruce Meiner and safety Al Covi ngton, who were both all-ACC selections in 1984. Joining them inside are linbackers Chuck Faucette and senior co-captain Scott Schankweiler, who are tabbed as all-ACC candidates for the 1985 season. Nine of eleven defensive starters return and only two of these players are seniors.

This year, the Terrapins have the potential to be an overpowering team. It basically rests on the ability of the experienced defense. The offense has proven how good it is; one example is when the Terps rolled up 42 points in the second half against the Universi ty of Miami last year. If the defense performs as well as the offense has in the past years, watch out—the Terrapins will be scary!
Virginia

October 20

By TIM GERBER
Staff Writer

The Virginia Cavaliers surprised a lot of people last year when they finished second in the ACC's South Division, and not a few were surprised to see the team in almost everybody's top twenty. UPI placed them at 17 in their poll and AP ranked them at 20. With most members of explosive offensive unit returning, anything below a Top 20 finish this year will be considered disappointing in Charlottesville.

For the Cavaliers, the magic number this year is seven. That is how many starters are returning after six games. He completed 156 of 261 passing attempts for 2,271 yards, behind Peachtree and Virginia's defense that spurred the team to a 7-4 record.

In 1984, the Cavaliers were no. 6 in the country and did not lose a game until Thanksgiving. That was the year they had seven starters return, only ten starters return from last year's 7-4 squad.

Seven starters graduated from the offense, including four of the five linemen. This is crucial because Clemson ran the ball 74 percent of the time out of Ford's pro formation. The kicking team will be as strong as ever. Placekicker Kenny Stidlin and punter Kent Fergus will return.

Locally, Virginia will play three of their first four games at home. For now, Walsh approaches the season with cautious optimism. "We're a defensive question mark right now, but we were the same way offensively last year and we got to be a decent offensive team. I think we'll do all right once we get unity and overcome our lack of experience," he said.

Although six starters return to lead the defense, Clemson is probably more inexperienced here than on offense. Three starters from the defensive line who combined to break up 37 passes in 1984 have been lost to graduation. The lone returning back is Kenny D'Antonio, who made 50 tackles last season.

The corner positions will be handled by juniors Perry Johnson and Deion Hall, who have four letters but no career starts between them. Both are tough athletes with a lot of speed, each running a 4.5-4.0 yards.

The deepest defensive squad is the linebacker corps. Three players from last year's starting lineup are back, including senior Randy Anderson, who had 76 tackles and led the ACC in tackles with 144. Terence Mack and Steve Reese are back, too, while John Watson, the free safety position by walk-ons.

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Georgia Tech

By CHAD KILLEBREW

Staff Writer

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The Blue Devils have one of the top place-kickers in the conference in senior Ken Harper. The team’s leading scorer last fall, Harper connected on all of his extra point attempts and made 13 of 16 field goal attempts, including one game winner. He enters his final season within reach of several Duke kicking records.

Sloan is a highly respected coach by all in the football world.

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Duke Looks to Recover, Tech to Rebuild

Pre-season ACC Chosen

Maryland's Terrapins, favorites to capture a third straight Atlantic Coast Conference football crown this fall, also have the most productive offense and defensive backfields from last year, and are the top backups. Tight end was a position hit hard by graduation, as both Whisenhunt and Gary Wilkins are gone.

Tyrone Sorella, a junior transfer student, will be the starter. He is backed up by junior Tim Manion and sophomore Robert Massey.

The 6-4, 292 pound Davis will anchor the offensive line. He received several honors for his work on Clemson’s All-American and All-ACC quarterback and guard William Perry last season.

The junior will move back to his natural tackle position after playing at center last season.

Starting at the left tackle spot will be senior John Ivesmeyer. He returns as a three-year lettermen, and combined with Davis gives the Rambling Wreck arguably the two best tackles in the conference.

Seniors John Thomas, a starter last season, and Sam Bracken will occupy the guard positions.

Another senior, Andy Hearn, starts at center. His play in the spring allowed Davis to return to tackle.

While the offense has several bright spots, such as Dewberry and Davis, inexperience could be a factor. How quickly the unit jells could determine how productive the 1985 season will be.

The defense looks to be extremely strong. Nine starters return from a unit that led the ACC in total defense.

Swellings rates as the team’s best pass rusher from his defensive end position. The senior recorded his defensive end position. The senior recorded five sacks last season and had 100 total tackles.

At the other end spot will be senior Mark Piko. He showed big play abilities during spring practice.

The selections from Virginia, all on the offensive team, are tackle Jim Brann and last year's ACC rookie of the year, wide receiver John Ford.

Duke's Julius Grantham, returning after missing most of last season with injuries, was picked to team with Badanjek at running back, while Mike Junkin was chosen as a wide receiver and junior nose guard Ivery Lee. Depth poses no problem here as several linemen and former starter Glenn Spencer can relieve Parker and Kyle Ambrose, a junior linemen, backs up Lee.

Georgia Tech opens with four straight ACC encounters. They begin the season visiting North Carolina State, return home to face Virginia, travel to Clemson and entertain North Carolina at Grant Field in Atlanta.

Georgia, Auburn and Tennessee, strong teams from the Southeastern Conference, are also on the schedule.

The Yellow Jackets will become one of only 20 National Collegiate Athletic Association teams to record 500 wins this season. Their first victory of 1985 will be the 500th since football began at the institution in 1892.
Booters Kick with Optimism

By Tim Gerber
Staff Writer

The fortunes of the Wake Forest soccer team look extremely bright. Coming off a 12-7-3 (1-4-1 ACC) season, the Deacons are returning most of the key players from the ’84-’85 campaign.

Coach George Kennedy calls this year’s squad the most talented he has had since he has been at Wake. “There are no superstars on this team, but the depth and the balance is outstanding,” he said.

The Deacons are fielding a team that has both youth and experience. In Sunday’s opening match against Wooster, six of the starting eleven were underclassmen. Five of the six underclassmen starters are from the bumper recruiting crop of last year including Donny Heck, Greg Nicholson, John Joseph, redshirt Greg Twadorski and goalkeeper Joe Karr.

Kennedy hopes the three seniors on the team, Mike Henry, Flip Kenyon and Tom Gettinger, will provide the leadership for the enthusiastic but inexperienced underclassmen.

As far as team goals, Kennedy says he has never been concerned with the won and lost record of his teams. “If we work hard and do the things we are supposed to do, our record will take care of itself,” said Kennedy.

The Deacons will have their share of challenges this year. Of the six teams in the division, five are ranked in the top 20 in the nation including defending national champion Clemson, Virginia, NC State, Duke and UNC. Maryland is also ranked in the top 25 in the nation.

Senior Flip Kenyon believes the Deacons will be up to the task. “When we are on, we can compete with any team in the nation,” he said. “In the past, some of the top teams in our conference have not taken Wake Forest as seriously as they should have. That attitude has changed in the past couple of years because they now realize we can play with them,” said Kenyon.

Kennedy hopes the newcomers Mark Brereton, Nick Scartz and Mike Lane can step into to fill some gaps. Brereton, a freshman from Dublin, Ireland, has already won the starting sweeper spot left open by the departure of Bobby Enken.

Lane is a transfer from the University of Missouri who is expected to help on the frontline. Kennedy also will draw from a fifteen man reserve squad that includes seven other recruits.

Among the returning players Henry Riggs-Miller, Kenyon and Andy Moore will man the three frontline spots. Sophomore Chris Wentz and Darius Montvilla will provide help off the bench.

If there is any question mark on this Deacon team it is the midfield. Three of last year’s midfield starters have graduated. Sophomores Donny Heck, Greg Nicholson, and Greg Twadorski, started in Sunday’s opener and their play alleviated much of the concern over the lack of experience in this spot. Junior Brownie Eidson and sophomore Steve Dunbar are also expected to see playing time.

Senior co-captains Henry and Gettinger will anchor the defense. Joining them in the backline will be John Joseph, who played forward last year, and Brereton. Henry was an all-ACC selection last year. Mike Moyer also will see plenty of playing time. John Karr has temporarily won the goalkeeping responsibilities. Karr will be backed up by junior Wayne Hill.

Kennedy’s squad will also play a challenging non conference schedule that includes Division II champion UNC Greensboro, Temple and Army. The Deacons will get their earliest test on Sept. 13 from the University of Virginia who finished the season ranked 3 in the nation. The Deacons are confident and raring to go. Senior Mike Henry exudes the optimism of the team. “We are ready to play,” said Henry.

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Men Swing with Youth

The two freshmen selected by coach Jesse Haddock to play in the season-opening Fall College Golf Classic in Florida are Len Mattiace and Tim Straub. Haddock said, "Although both Len and Tim will be playing in their first collegiate tournament, I have the utmost confidence in them. They have proven their mettle in previous summer tournaments, and I know that they will perform well." Haddock's comments are backed up by Mattiace's victory in the Southern Amateur this summer, in which he defeated veteran collegiate golfer John Trivisonno in a sudden-death playoff. Straub traveled the summer amateur circuit with Mattiace and led all Wake Forest golfers at the Porter Cup in Niagara Falls with a top-fifteen finish. Barry Fabian, David Clark and Simon Holmes are three of the other freshmen who will be competing for a chance to crack the starting line-up. Haddock stressed that the last two tournaments of the fall are six-man events, and more players will have the chance to compete.

The Demon Deacons return three upperclassmen who will add experience and leadership to the team.

Bill Andrade and Chris Kite, both seniors, have six combined years of collegiate golf behind them, and both are all-Americans. When asked about what the loss of Jerry Haas and Mark Thaxton meant to the Deacons, Andrade said, "I have a new role, and so does Chris. Now we have to be the leaders and help the new fellows."

Kite won the prestigious Cardinal amateur this summer, and Andrade played well in a number of tournaments, including the Southern and US amateur. Andrade commented, "We're all playing really well, and our confidence is high. I think we'll do well."

Joining them in the ranks of upperclassmen will be sophomore Mitchell Perry. Perry had a summer of high finishes, including a third-place finish at the Southern amateur. He experienced an outstanding freshman year and is looking forward to his first collegiate victory.

After the Fall Classic, the Deacons will return to the familiar territory of North Carolina to compete in the Grandfather Invitational in Linville and the John Ryan Memorial Invitational in Durham, hosted by Duke University.

Haddock said, "Hard work, as always, will be the key to victory."

Women Led by Experience

By Kelly Dillon
Staff Writer

The women's varsity golf program shows nothing but promise for the coming year. Buoyed by the arrival of a new head coach and freshmen recruits, the team is looking to establish itself in the top rank of collegiate teams.

Returning for the Deacons are senior Cara Andreoli, Brenda Corrie and Helen Wadsworth. Last season Corrie finished as runner-up in the individual portion of the ACC tournament and won her sectional qualifier for the U.S. women's amateur. She hopes to finish her career at Wake Forest in style by leading the Deacons to the top.

Wadsworth was the most improved player on the team last year as she made the transition from consistent player to tournament winner with her first individual collegiate title. Andreoli, like her classmates, expects nothing but the best this year and the three seniors could lead Wake Forest into the national championships and possibly even higher.

Mary Beth McGirr, the former men's and women's golf coach at Southern Illinois University, was named as the successor to Amy Gehlert as head coach of the Deacons.

McGirr, a graduate of the University of Bridgeport, hopes to move the Deacons into the upper echelon of collegiate golf. "The program has the potential to be one of the best in the country," she said.

Joining McGirr as a newcomer to the program is freshman Loren Milhench. This past summer Milhench became the youngest winner ever of the Massachusetts women's amateur championship. She selected Wake Forest for its overall excellence and looks forward to a very successful career.

Deacons Repeat at Longwood

A new coach and a strong freshman addition helped the women's golf team defend their 1984 Longwood Invitational title last weekend as they took a 17-stoke victory over ACC and Big Eight rival N.C. State. Brenda Corrie ran away with medalist honors shooting an impressive 73-75-78-222 as outstanding freshman Loren Milhench took a strong second place finish.

The team's top two finishes were augmented by a fifth place performance by Helen Wadsworth, 78-79-80-80-295 and an eighth place finish by Cara Andreoli, 84-76-80-74-302.

Following Wake Forest's first place finish and N.C. State's second place in the Longwood Invitational were Longwood, James Madison and William and Mary. The women's golf team will play this weekend at the Florida State Tournament.

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- Sept. 18-20 Duke Fall Invitational
- Oct. 11-12 John Ryan Memorial
- Nov. 3 Georgia Invitational

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- Nov. 1-3 Georgia Invitational

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| Oct. 26    | at VMI           | at Massachusetts | at Furman      | at Georgia Tech | at NC State     | at Virginia Tech | Duke            | at Wake Forest   | at NC State      | at Maryland     | at Tennessee    |
| Nov. 2     | at Lehigh        | Richmond       | at South Carolina | VMI             | at Rutgers       | at Maryland     | at Virginia Tech | at Wake Forest   | at Georgia Tech  | at Duke         | at NC State     |
| Nov. 9     | at Princeton     | Connecticut    | Virginia         | at Western Carolina | at Memphis State | at Clemson      | Miami           | at NC State      | at Wake Forest   | at Tennessee State | at Western Carolina | at Wake Forest  |
| Nov. 16    | Richmond         | at Holy Cross  | at Duke          | Marshall         | at Virginia Tech | at Clemson      | North Carolina  | at Maryland      | at NC State      | at Wake Forest  | at Tennessee State |
| Nov. 23    | Colgate          | at Duke        | at East Tennessee St. | at Kentucky      | Duke            | at South Carolina | at Duke         | at North Carolina | at NC State      | at Georgia Tech | at NC State     |
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