Oriention program commences for new students

By Tyene Felder
Student Life Editor

"As new students arrive this week, their
submitted will include more than unap-
their suitcases and meeting their peers.
For freshmen and transfer students,
this week will be a crash course in student
life, orientations, academic planning and
administrative policies.

The social element of the orientation
program began Wednesday night with two
performances by the Rhine Brothers Com-
troop, an experimental musical and dance
ensemble that performs "In Search of a Corner," a
favorite student tradition.

Jasper Stilwell Fox remembers the moment as the highlight of this year's orientation.
"In Search of a Corner" was abso-
lutely fantastic," he said.

No orientation program could please
every student, but this early pushbackward
has its advantages, according to the
freshmen who have already attended.
I love it. Because of so many activities, I think it helped ease the transition," Fox
said.

Other social events include several din-
ner, Chaplain Ed Christman's "What's in
the Wake Forest Banquet," as well as
"Demon Denon Spirit" and a perfor-
mance by comedienne Vicki Halyard.

The academic portion of orientation began Thursday morning, when the first
students enrolled to attend the group advising sessions and to help review academic
class schedules at the university.

Some students use their experiences
help other students and give them an idea
of what university life involves, Welsh said.
"I love it. There is helping the transition," Welsh said.

The important thing is having the right
students," Welsh said.

"Transfer students can be difficult because the new
beginning involves different issues for transfer students than for freshmen.
"The goal is to make the transition for all new
students, both first-year students and
transfer students," Welsh said.

Transfer students are invited to partici-
"The year is in its initial stages, but the
transit students," Welsh said.

"This year has the potential to be more con-
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Housing crunch prompts changes

By Benedict Bank

Freshman Eric Allman didn't know until Monday that he would have a place to live for the next four years. By Wednesday, he was up getting ready to move in. It was a bit of a surprise for Mr. Allman.

He is among the thousands of new students who are moving into on-campus housing at Wake Forest University. The university has experienced a large increase in the number of incoming freshmen, and the demand for housing has grown.

The university has built new residence halls and converted triple rooms for first-year students. However, the university still has room to build, and the parking lots will provide additional study lounges. Three of the eight study lounges are closed due to construction on the Polo Hall.

The demand for housing has grown as the university has expanded in various ways. Freshman housing will not hinder students' and upperclassmen's desire for on-campus housing.

UPS drivers entered to work Wednesdays, after the university's new management's latest proposal. Part of the dissatisfaction is caused by the engraving tool, which was not available at the time an engraving tool will be available for students to use.

New color printers distributed this week

By Brian White

The classes of 2000 and 2001 had an unexpected surprise this summer with the announcement that their jobs could be in living color. All members of these classes learned about the availability of color input printers as a part of the technology package for incoming students.

The novel project started during the years of 1997 and 1998. The project was conducted by The Princeton Review.

The project was the result of a series of complaints from the network users regarding the lack of color printers. The complaints stemmed from the inability of the printers to print hard copies of documents, especially for labor-intensive work.

Auditions for musical ensembles scheduled

Auditions will be held next week for placement in the following ensembles: the Wake Forest Glee Club and the Wake Forest Wind Ensemble. To arrange an audition, visit the ensemble's website or contact the director of bands, at Ext. 5900.

The ensembles will rehearse from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Price Auditorium. For more information, call the office at Ext. 5900.

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Camp impacts more than just the kids

Working as a counselor changed my perspective.

I decided to leave camp before the last session (so I could come back to school and get some work done before I started). I thought I would be glad to go because I was so used to leaving at the end of the term and not having to leave I didn’t want to. I took it. I ended up packing my suitcases, which should have taken some time to do. And I realized: it was probably a good move. By the time I got back after 23-hour drive home, though, my life looked different. I had a new perspective and knew what I really wanted to do.

So even though I was truly the children needed me, I found myself at some point feeling a little lousy in this role as counselor—just like anyone else. I made sure that I was teaching and helping these children, I made sure that I was using my time for the best. And that brought me to another realization.

However, what struck me most was the power that I had over these children. I had the opportunity to provide a safe and welcoming environment for them, and I knew that I had an important role to play in their lives. It was during this time that I realized the impact that I could have on these children, and I knew that I wanted to continue this work. It was then that I decided to return to camp as a counselor.

The day finally came when I arrived back at camp. It was like coming home, but with a different energy. Everything felt different, but Cameron was the same. I was welcomed with open arms, and I knew that I had made the right decision to come back to camp.

When I arrived, I was greeted by the camp director, who gave me a tour of the camp grounds. It was then that I realized how much the camp had grown and changed since my last visit. I was excited to be a part of this growth and to contribute to the camp’s success.

While I was at camp, I continued to learn and grow as a counselor. I had the opportunity to work with a variety of children, and I was able to use my skills and knowledge to help them achieve their goals. I was also able to learn a lot about myself, and I knew that I had grown as a person.

In the end, my experience at camp was truly remarkable. It taught me so much about myself, and I knew that I would never forget the impact that I had on these children. And I knew that I would continue to use the skills and knowledge that I learned at camp to make a positive impact on the world.
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• The Dating Game: The New Mystique -- whatever happened to the simple and old fashioned notion of "dating"? With the emergence of dating on the internet, through personal ads or introduction agencies, we'll examine the new ways men and women are dating plus explore how our students at Wake Forest view "dating".

• Rites of Passage: On Euthanasia -- should we be allowed to choose how we wish to die? In light of the recent ruling of the Supreme Court on this matter -- what are the legal, moral, psychological, spiritual, and emotional implications of euthanasia?

• Fathers Know Best -- what role do today's fathers play in the family and in the psycho-social-emotional development of their children? With more fathers (Mr. Mom) opting to stay home with their children, how does this affect traditional gender roles?

• EQ vs IQ: More on Emotional Intelligence -- what bearing does emotional intelligence play inside and outside of the classroom or at work?

• Heaven or Hell: The Secret Life of Cults -- with all the recent national attention given to the Heaven Gate's tragedy, we'll look at the phenomena of cults of America.

Check your campus mail boxes for publicity on our upcoming "Discovery Series" programs -- dates to be announced! For more information, contact Joanna Iwata, Director of the Benson University Center at email: iwatajm@wfu.edu or call x5228.

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Get ready for the ‘Deacon Airshow’

By Scott Payne Sports Editor

Beginning with the September 6 game against the Northwestern Wildcats at Groves Stadium, the Demon Deacon football team will embark on its 1997 campaign.

The team will be led by Demon Head Coach Jim Caldwell, who has succeeded former coach Sonny Staley during that span.

Offensive coordinatorDepartments of both the offense and defensive coordinators mimicked the promotion of two Demon coaches. Hank Small, the former running backs coach, is the new offensive coordinator, and James Riff, the former defensive back coach, is the new defensive coordinator.

The most obvious task for Small and Riff is to improve on last season’s 3-7 mark, with the late ACC victory coming against the Duke Blue Devils.

However, Coach Caldwell is confident that his new coordinators will definitely benefit the team. “With two new coordinators and two new assistants on the offense, there was some getting accustomed to one another this spring. We have made some adjustments to our defensive schemes and James Riff has brought new dimensions to our overall defense package. Offensively, there has been some growing as well, but Hank has a real good feel for offensive football,” said Caldwell.

The new-look Demon offense of Mike Budzien and George Beis, football running back and former assistant at Maryland, is the new offensive coordinator. Budzien, previously the offensive coordinator at Indiana for 13 seasons, is the new coach of the offensive line.

The job of the coaches will be made considerably easier by the fact that the Demon receivers, 12 returning performers, including the leading one of the ACC’s most prolific passers, offensive lineman Jeff Handy.

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DEACON NOTES

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Men's basketball coach Dave Odom was presented in each sport. Those recipients were Dave Lardierim (baseball), Duncan and Chad Coleman (basketball), Nolan Freeman and Liz Cotter (softball), Mary Mason (field hockey), Demond Clark (football), Todd Jones and Phil Paulka (golf), Jodi Thomas and Jason Seyfried (soccer), Danny Spalding and Damon Capers (track and field), Jim Russell and Cotter (track) and Julie Cosley (volleyball).

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Besides working as an assistant coach at Texas A&M and a graduate assistant at Demon Deacons - They're Everywhere

Fall sports teams compete all over campus. The soccer teams kick it in the new Spry Stadium (1). Field hockey competes on the turf in Kentner Stadium (2). All volleyball matches are played in Reynolds Gymnasium (3). And the cross country teams run all over the trails (4) behind Kentner Stadium. To catch the team in action, you have to go up University Parkway to Groves Stadium.

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Men's Soccer
Head Coach: Jay Vidovich, 3rd season (21-16-2)
1996 Results: 12-7-1 overall, ACC 3-3-0, finished season ranked 22nd
First Home Game: UNC Asheville, 7 p.m. September 2, at Spstyle Stadium
Returning Starters: Senior Thor Dotsenko, Junior Kyle Bachmeier, Junior Sergey Daniv
1996 Highlights: Seven shutouts in regular season and one in ACC tournament

Women's Soccer
Head Coach: Tony da Luz (1st season)
1996 Results: 14-8 overall, ACC 2-5-7, place finish in ACC
First Home Game: Florida State, 7 p.m., August 29 at Spstyle Stadium
Returning Starters: Senior Kate Crowley, Senior Cheryl Zimmerman
1996 Highlights: Five victories versus Top 25 teams, first national ranking in program history

Men's Cross Country
Head Coach: John Goodridge (14th season)
1996 Results: Finished first in three meets
First Area Meet: October 4 at Greensboro Invitational in Greensboro
Returning Starters: Senior Eric Dunn, Senior Nathan Swanson
1996 Highlights: Finished second in ACC Tournament, 1st in NCAA Tournament

Field Hockey
Head Coach: Jennifer Avelli (6th season)
1996 Results: 7-12 Overall, ACC 1-7
First Home Game: Davidson, 4:30 p.m. September 9, at Kentner Stadium
Returning Starters: Senior Amy Allen, Senior Lisa Andrias, Junior Amanda Jamney
1996 Highlights: Preseason ranked 14th in nation

Volleyball
Head Coach: Mary Bucek (2nd season, 10-23)
1996 Results: 10-23 Overall, ACC 0-6
First Home Match: Wake Forest Classic, August 29-30 in Reynolds Gymnasium
Returning Starters: Sophomore Julie Cowley, Sophomore Kate Home
1996 Highlights: Julie Cowley set a new university record for assists in a single season with a total of 1,154

Women's Cross Country
Head Coach: Francie Goodridge (14th season)
1996 Results: Finished first in two meets, third in two meets
First Area Meet: September 20 at Wake Forest Invitational
Returning Starters: Junior Liz Moore, Junior Amy Wallace, Sophomore Janelle Kraus
1996 Highlights: Liz Cotter, '97 named champion at two meets, earned All-ACC honors

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1. Tragedy and community:
The victims of the shooting at the school in Alexandria, Virginia, on October 1st, 1999, were shot by a 17-year-old student. The shooter was a senior at the school, and the shooting resulted in the deaths of two students and a teacher. The event has been widely covered in the media, and it raised awareness about the impact of school violence.

2. Women's history:
The second wave of the women's movement began in the late 1950s and continued into the 1970s. This period saw a rise in feminist activism, particularly in the areas of reproductive rights, equality in the workplace, and an end to discrimination. The movement was characterized by a focus on women's issues and a challenge to traditional gender roles. The second wave of the women's movement also saw a significant increase in the number of women holding high-ranking positions in government and business.

3. The impact of technology on society:
The development of the Internet has had a profound impact on the way people communicate, work, and access information. The Internet has made it possible for people to connect with others from all over the world, share information, and conduct business in ways that were not possible before. The Internet has also played a role in the spread of misinformation and fake news, which has raised concerns about the impact of technology on democracy and political discourse.
Perspectives

A Year To Remember

Tragedy tops top ten news stories of 1996-’97 school year

The 1996-’97 school year began tragically when two students were killed in a car crash the second week of school. Next to that everything else seemed inconsequential. Nevertheless, last year featured several noteworthy events. Here are the Old Gold and Black staff’s top ten news stories for the past school year.

By Zach Eversa
News Editor

1. Tragedy strikes. The university community had more than its fair share of adversity last year. On Sept. 4, sophomores Julie Hansen and Maia Witzei were killed when their car was hit by a drunk driver. Four other students in the car were injured. Unfortunately, that was not the only occasion when students had to deal with the deaths of some of their own, as two students died during the summer. Matt Alexander, a rising senior, was killed July 17 when TWA Flight 880 crashed into the Atlantic Ocean. Graham Gould, a rising sophomore, died in a car accident in Sanford on May 16, 1996.

2. Woman assaulted. A woman was sexually assaulted in her Quad residence hall room in the early morning hours of Oct. 5. University Police were able to rule out some suspects, but to date no arrest has been made. This event raised some concern that students and police alike were putting too much faith in the first year of gates at the university entrance and the key card system in every residence hall.

3. Anthropology department cut. In April university officials decided to eliminate the anthropology department’s graduate program. The department could also face more cuts or elimination. The impending cuts led many anthropology students, alumni and faculty to defend the program.

4. Hollywood arrives. Celebrities came to the university in droves last year, in part because of The Year of the Arts. James Earl Jones, Alec Baldwin, Beverly Sills, Chris Rock, Barry Williams and Rick Flair visited. They gave speeches, taught master classes, granted interviews and appeared at basketball games. Those planning this year’s theme, The Year of Religion on America, are going to have a tough time topping theseguests.

5. Basketball team falls short. With the Deacons returning almost all of the key members from last year’s Atlantic Coast Conference championship team and with one of the best players in the country, expectations for the basketball team were high. The Final Four was the goal for this squad. Early on in the season the team did not disappoint fans. They spent the first half of the season ranked No. 2 in the nation, with an undefeated record, before a last-second loss to Stanford in the second round of the NCAA tournament, three rounds shy of the Final Four.

Highlight of the season — seeing Duncan’s 21 raised to the rafters of Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum. There it resides as evidence that Duncan’s college career ended in a six point loss to Stanford in the second round of the NCAA tournament, three rounds shy of the Final Four.

6. Plus/minus system implemented. In April the faculty overwhelmingly approved to institute a plus/minus grading system, despite two Student Government Surveys that showed 60 percent of students disagreed with such a plan.

The new method will start in the fall of 1998 and will affect current sophomores and freshmen, even though there is no mention of plus/minus grading in the catalog under which they enrolled in the university.

7. Shorty’s opens a decade after first being proposed by SG. The pub/coffeehouse features three kinds of beer, Starbucks coffee and decadent cheesecakes and desserts, all of which can be purchased on a meal card. Shorty’s has pool tables, authentic booths and tables, and two big screen TVs.

Duncan gives up for a free throw at a home game.

8. Parking causes problems. The lack of parking spaces on this campus was the number one student complaint last year. Students received $20 parking tickets with a frequency that would put a strain on even Ross Perot’s budget. Student Government, Facilities Management and other campus organizations are trying to remedy the situation.

9. Football team beats powerhouse Northwestern. Remember this one? The Deacons came from behind, down ten points twice, to beat Northwestern University, the defending Big Ten champions. Expectations for the team grew; they were off to a 2-0 start, they got votes in polls, they were USA Today’s college football team of the week and Sports Illustrated went as far as to profile the Deacons as an up-and-coming team.

Would that be the year that the team would cease to be the whipping boys of the ACC? No. The Deacons went on to win only one more game the rest of the season, but it sure was sweet to beat a team that played in the Rose Bowl the year before.

10. Nightline comes to Chapel. On February 12, WBT Chapel hosted a special Viewpoint edition of Nightline. Moderated by Ted Koppel, the show featured a discussion of the Food Lion case, in which the North Carolina based grocery store was awarded $5.5 million in damages from the American Broadcasting Company for fraudulent reporting techniques.

Attendees asked questions broadcast journalist Diane Sawyer and ABC news president Roone Arledge.
Now that the move is over, you've met your roommates and walked around campus you may be asking yourself — in there anything to do around here? University groups offer many activities and there are several options for off-campus fun.

Three looking forward to the coming year need look no further than the Student Arts Series. The Student Series offers a wide variety of talent from all over the world. This year's performers include the Da Nno further than the Nexus. All of these performances are free to students.

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Next year's is a very moving drama which tries to prove how similar religion and science are in their explanation of the world. The love that is in life is of course enjoyed by the entire cast of the film, which is filled with excellent com­puter imaging. The political and social elements will keep the media junkies happy and the romantic elements between Foster and McConaughey, while not well developed, complete the picture.

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Kevin Bacon turns in his small good performance as the hard-to-get man Kate lusts after. Jay Mohr plays Kate's fiance, John Stamos, and is an out-of-this world cockroach. The catch is that this cockroach is just a few remaining days to rush out and book a trip. The theater department offers many dramatic series, with Ring Theater and Mainstage productions. The Ring Theater presents student-directed plays, usually new works.

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