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Yea or nay: PPC plan faces vote

By MARK RUSSELL

Faculty members will cast crucial votes Mon­
day at their weekly meeting to accept the 18
recommendations of the Program Planning
Committee's fall of 1996, but stressed students currently en­
rolled would never pay any of these
suggestions for
administration's budget.
The report includes proposals to require all
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By MARK RUSSELL

The Heritage and Promise campaign ended this year and surpassed its $150 million goal with a total of $170.5 million raised. The announcement of the campaign will be celebrated on April 18.

The total amount of money raised was not a surprise to Robert Mills, the assistant president of university development.

"We knew we were going to go over the goal. We knew we were going to do more than this," he went on to say. "We started in a very difficult economic climate. If we had not, we would probably have missed out on $50 million."

During this campaign, 79 percent of faculty and staff members contributed, and the amount of money raised in the campaign is $2.3 million more than the amount raised in the last campaign, which Mills said was $150 million.

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A RAVA investigates overbilling charge

By Joe Donlea

An investigation by Scott O'Neal, the director of Managing and Planning, and concerned seniour Donald Peck has shed new light on the allegations of mail card overbilling. Peck's latest round of findings includes a detailed analysis of the charging methods and procedures used by the university. The findings include inconsistencies in charge amounts and disbursements, and the possibility of fraud in the mail card system.

The university is currently reviewing the investigation and will be releasing a statement on the matter in the near future.

By Jessica Young

The 1995 housing process, which begins April 6, will be open for applications by all students. The process will include a lottery system for those interested in living on campus.

The lottery will be open to all students, including those on financial aid. Those who do not receive a place in the lottery will be placed on a waitlist.

The housing lottery will be held on April 6 at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Debate squad encounters more success during break

By Michael H. Robie

The debate squad, the UNC debate team, had a successful break, winning three out of four tournaments.

The team competed in the National Debate Tournament, where they advanced to the quarterfinals. They also won the Midwest Regional Debate Tournament, which qualified them for the World Debate Association's World Debate Tournament.

The team will continue to compete in the national tournaments throughout the year.

Housing process to begin, includes no new changes

By Jennifer Young

The university is currently accepting applications for housing for the upcoming academic year. The application process includes a lottery system for those interested in living on campus.

The deadline for applications is April 6. Those interested in applying should visit the Student Life and Housing website for more information.
Croatian describes marriage's deterioration

According to Josip Obradovic, a professor from the University of Zagreb, the concept of marriage is deteriorating around the world. This deterioration has an effect on the family both in Croatia and in hundreds of thousands of exiled residents around the world. Many of marriage's ills, Obradovic interrupted the study. Obradovic also warned of the effects of its effects on in Croatia, yet held a general term. As the discussion wrapped up, McGee fears a regional bias. Obradovic added student concerns and discussed war's effect on birth rates in Croatia. The government is currently establishing new measures to help the birth rates among Croatian refugees. Although Obradovic spoke openly of the war and its effects on Croatia, yet held a positive outlook for the future. "We are fighting every day with hope and love's giving."
**Athletic facilities to get facelift**

A large project of renovation and relocations is under way in the Athletic Department, a new field house is under construction.

A
day in the life of Russell House...the bills, and the questions.

**Fun in the sun**

Sophomores Jenni Loghey and Christine Caparis take advantage of the spring-like weather to enjoy lunch outside.

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Basketball
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Senior Sooner Banks also took advantage of the extra breathing room inside, scoring nine points and grabbing five rebounds. When the Deacons got hot in the second half, UNC-Charlotte's Bernard Williams was there to provide the scoring to keep the Deacons on their toes. Williams had 24 points and eight rebounds. Wallace said he felt both his team and the UNC-Charlotte offense would have more trouble inside, while both teams would have more trouble defending inside. He also had three blocked shots.

Heritage
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officials to be a separate category, received $13.4 million. A valuable collection was pledged and partially given as part of this money. It was a plethora of events planned for the celebration to be held April 1 in a continuation of the celebration that will take place in April. The President's Dinner and the Dinner Dance, in which selected students will be able to come of the dinners to lunch courtesy of the university. Mills said the dinner wouldn't be "people who take a primary leadership role or made one of the more visible gifts."

Late in the day, donors will have the opportunity to view the university through a student's perspective as students take donors to areas of the school they feel are special. Mills said, "We wanted to give them an experience of Wake Forest they wouldn't normally get." From 4 to 5 p.m., the Heritage and Promise Campaign will be held. It will feature an address by Arnold Palmer, a university trustee and a chairman of Heritage and Promise. All students are invited.

Following the conclusion of a golf exhibition, pro golfers will be paired with students in a closest-to-the-pin contest. Prior to that there will be a social hour the students will be honored in the area of the university the student chooses. Students participating in the event will be chosen by a top golf pro in the area.

The Heritage and Promise campaign began in 1990, although pledges were made in 1984. The campaign is held once every decade and runs for a period of five years to raise money for the Reynolds campus. The Brownsey Gym School of Medicine holds a similar campaign for the other five years of every decade. The university holds other similar fund drives in the years between the campaigns.

Scholarships established for natives

The scholarship fund could provide up to full tuition for one student or half tuition for two students each year. The first awards will be made following the fall of 1995. The scholarship fund will be administered by the Dean of Students at the Wake Forest University.

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Whiz-bang proposal misses the mark

The faculty is wrong on the main- tenance of the computer center. The computer center and the Program Planning Committee should carry on their own with the proposed computer center. However as they say, provost David Brown, professor of Physics and Math. Much more and other supporters of the plan have not been able to make a successful argument on why only the computer center is necessary. Brown said that the $500 per year fee is between $650, and above $1000 per year.

The proposal for $500 per year is being presented at the behest of the student body. The proposal is set forth in year per student. If student purchase of laptop computers, perhaps even better computer labs, perhapseven $500 per year would dissuade even the university, by virtue of their years because annual tuition in- cludes that those who are most interested in these courses. Brown and others have replied that if there is a time for this notion to be realized in the future of the university, there must be shaped in accord with those values.

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Students praise benefits of sports programs

By Anna Ruscio

While many students are laying out in the sun, others train intensely for the thriving club and intramural sports scene. "But they students are not very athletic," sophomore Ellen Gores said.

During the fall season alone, 1,200 men and 210 women participate in intercollegiate or intramural sports, and 141 women played club sports. Though some of the club participants are newcomers to intramurals, the numbers are still astounding.

"These activities are popular for various reasons but mainly because they are competitive and fun," said freshman Gavin Bowie, a member of the tennis club. "There is a fitness component involved," said Max Floyd, director of intramural and club sports. "But continue, it consistently are people playing."

"It's tough, every bit of game space on this campus is being used," Floyd said. "I think that is also because of the academic load here. Students need an outlet to cut loose and be physically, it gives them a break."

There are currently 14 club sports teams, although participation and enrollment were inactive in the fall. The most popular clubs were soccer (385 members) and adventure club (317 participants), followed by the wrestling (310), women's soccer (150), and volleyball (147).

"We are being able to play sports with friends around the area," said Mike Phillips, an advisor of the indoor golf club. "The competition is fairly competitive and it's a good outlet to not need people and play as a team."

These clubs usually practice once a week and have a match every weekend. There are coaches who run the practices, but usually the players are in charge.

Freshman, Ellen Gores, one of the three presidents of women's intramural sports, said that "students are very competitive when it comes to intramurals because there is no coach."

Gores said, "It is a lot more responsibility for me and just structured because we do not have a coach. I think that it is more fun, though. I like all of the people and it's not competitive within the team."

Senior Chip Hill, president of the women's club, which is to his knowledge, the only intercollegiate to have formal practices and being real serious to enjoy playing," he said. "The competitiveness of club versus intramural. Most of the team played competitively in high school and had formal coaching," he said. "The competitiveness of the team is higher. I knew that I was not good enough to play on a Division I school when I was in high school, but club provides me with the opportunity to keep playing. A lot of the guys on this team have some real talent, but you don't get the same education playing in a smaller school that you do here."

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"Students participate in a variety of school-sponsored sports programs, from NCAA varsity sports, club sports, and intramurals. These photographs, moving clockwise from the top left, show students playing basketball, flag football, lacrosse, and tennis."

"Soccer is a lot more fun. I play club soccer," said senior Shannon Stock, president of a men's soccer club. "Looking back, though, I can play that I didn't play on the varsity team. I respect the players coming to practice and staying, but I have still have an attitude on a competitive basis, and I have been able to do a little bit of everything outside of soccer."

Intramural sports provide games and matches for students within the campus. Each season is followed by tournaments in which everyone competes.

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"Most of the students who compete in these intramural programs are young. I think that they play club and intramural sports, according to participants, are successful because they satisfy the competitive needs of the college athlete.

Know that I wanted to keep playing basketball, flag football, and soccer. Intramural program around that is a good and organized in the one we have here. I think that Max Floyd has done an excellent job."

The atmosphere at intramural games ranges from competently laid back to competitive and intense. It is a chance for students to play among their friends, be in along side them or opposite.

"I think that intramurals are a good time to just go out and play with your friends and not have to be the competitive aspect of the sport," said freshman, Gaselkow, a participant in both soccer and basketball."

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Ammons symposium to celebrate poetry, life

By BRYAN THOMAS

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Children's nce-career-high 40 points while carrying team to 87-70 win over Devils

By Rich Stover

GREENSBORO — Eleven points on Friday's first-round ACC tournament matchup between the undefeated Duke Blue Devils and the top-seeded Deacons found themself down 11-6 in the opening minutes due to a series of turnovers from both teams. However, the Deacons quickly found their footing and began to charge down the court. The result was an 87-70 win for the Deacons over Duke, with a 33-point lead for the Deacons.

The Deacons edged North Carolina 83-50 in overtime to win their first ACC title in 33 years. The win moved the Deacons to a 53-22 record overall and into the Final Four. The Deacons are now 21-13 at the Financing Center. The win was the Deacons' ninth in a row.

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**OLD GOLD AND BLACK**

Neill captures eighth career individual title, team finishes disappointing fifth

By Amy Boon

OSSWALD AND BLACK REPORTER

Women's tennis enjoys life ranked in NCAA top 10

By Mike Kavanagh

Osswald And Black REPORTER

While most of the comments about courting potential recruits were centered on the lifting of the NCAA moratorium on recruiting, Texas this past weekend and itself, the women's golf team finally seems to be growing clearer with the ladies. The Deacons are now 6-3 in ACC play and 12-3 overall.

Senior Daniel Deacons placed fourth at 78 plus 8 strokes at the Gordon Classic, his first ACC tournament victory. Deacons finished first in the individual standings to capture the ACC title in 33 years.

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**SPORTS**

Men's tennis continues to struggle during break

By Scott Douglas

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Women's meets concludes with ACC Season first round loss

**Hal Rogers**

The Demon Deacon men's basketball team tonight defeated Duke, 83-75, in Cameron Indoor Stadium. The Demon Deacons are now 19-8 on the season and 7-1 in the ACC.

**By Todd Beamer**

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**Virginia**

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**Weather hinders baseball; Deacons take two from UNC**

In her second season as a Demon Deacon, Birbee breaks the school record with a leap of 6'0.5. The previous record was held by Carol Goddard with a leap of 6'0.5 in 1984.

**By Todd Beamer**

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**Deacon Notes**

Senior Randolph Children not only dominated the ACC Tournament scoring charts this week, he did so in record-breaking fashion. His high-water mark was a conference-leading 22 points and individual double-digit marksmanship in all six games that were.

Meanwhile the Deacons tabbed senior forward Cedric Hixon left to take over the position opened when Travell Best, GT

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- Friday: Men's Baseball vs. Charlotte, 5:00 p.m.; Women's Tennis vs. Duke, 1:00 p.m.
- Saturday: Men's Tennis vs. Duke, 9:00 a.m.; Women's Tennis vs. Duke, 1:00 p.m.
- Sunday: Men's Tennis vs. Duke, 1:00 p.m.; Women's Tennis vs. Duke, 1:00 p.m.

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