

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

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Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem North Carolina

Friday, October 7, 1988



Eat, Drink and Be Merry

Dave Stradley

A festive mood was prevalent at Oktoberfest, which was hosted last Friday afternoon by the Poteat House Council.

SLC Lengthens KA Probation

By Kelly Greene
News Editor

The Kappa Alpha Order's lounge lease has been suspended until next fall as one of the sanctions against the Tau Chapter, which is in its third year of probation.

The Student Life Committee (SLC) imposed new sanctions Sept. 22 after reviewing the fraternity's probation, first imposed in November 1986, said Mike Hazen, chairman of the SLC.

In addition to past behavior problems, vandalism at the fraternity's spring formal and in Davis House suites at the beginning of the semester influenced the committee's action, Hazen said.

The fraternity did \$4,000 worth of damage to the hotel where it held last year's "Old South" formal, Hazen said. The group also was fined \$240 for trashing its suites Sept. 26.

"We were reviewing a pattern of organizational behavior to see if it had a negative influence on social life on campus," he said.

The SLC sanctions said:

— The fraternity will remain on probation.

— The fraternity's lounge lease will be suspended from Sept. 10, 1988 to Sept. 10, 1989.

— The fraternity will be expected to design a program of leadership development with Mike Ford, director of student development.

— The fraternity will be allowed to hold chapter meetings in its present lounge by reserving it through lounge reservation procedure.

— The fraternity's lounge will be available for use by other organizations through lounge reservation procedure during the lease suspension.

— The fraternity will be allowed to hold socials, but alcohol will not be allowed at socials either on campus or off campus.

— The fraternity will not be allowed to hold socials in its lounge.

— The fraternity's progress in leadership development, conformity to university regulations and its organizational behavior pattern will be reviewed in January, April and See KAs, Page 5

Exiled South African Journalist Compares US Racism, Apartheid

By Jennie Vaughn
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The difference between racism in America and racism in South Africa is that the law requires it in South Africa, said journalist Dumisani Kumalo Sunday evening in Brendle Recital Hall.

"Your average racist isn't some crooked white supremacist. He's

merely a citizen trying to obey the law," Kumalo said.

His presentation, sponsored by the office of minority affairs, was targeted to inform students, faculty and Winston-Salem residents of the impact of apartheid on the daily lives of the South African people.

"The South African government looks at two things: race and skin

color. The nation contains 30 million people, but the South African constitution states that there are only four-and-a-half million citizens — white citizens," Kumalo said.

"Apartheid says that if you aren't white, you simply do not exist."

The son of a migrant laborer and a headstrong mother who ended up See Apartheid, Page 5

University Refigures Phone Bills

By Brian E. Dean
Assistant News Editor

Errors were common in the telephone bills students received this week. The first bills contained charges for collect and credit card calls that should not have been charged to students.

Buck Bayliff, telecommunications manager, said the problem would be resolved this week.

"The company that runs our bills for us, CompCo in Nashville,

Tenn., failed to tell their computer program to ignore 'dial zero' numbers," Bayliff said.

All students will receive new telephone bills with corrected charges, including those students whose bills contained no errors, he said.

The new bills were mailed Wednesday.

"Students should throw away the bills in the plain white envelopes and keep the new bills in the Wake

Forest University Telecommunications envelopes," Bayliff said.

Only charges for telephone calls appear on the bill. The basic service charge for the system is included in students' room rent, Bayliff said.

Bayliff also said busy signals because of overloaded trunk lines should also be alleviated soon.

Ten additional trunks were installed Sept. 30, and Bayliff expects 15 more to be added by the end of this week, he said.

Society Will Be Moved From Luter Next Fall

By Lance Huthwaite
Old Gold and Black Reporter

At the end of this year, a society will move out of Luter Hall to another dorm or to a house off campus, according to plans of the residence life and housing office.

One of three societies housed in Luter Hall — S.O.P.H.s, Fideles, and Thymes — will move to another residence to give independent women more housing options next fall, said Dennis Gregory, director of residence life and housing.

The change has been debated in the past few months. Relatively few independent women live in Luter Hall because the society halls use much of the available housing, Gregory said.

The decision to remove one society from Luter would provide more housing in the dormitory for independent women as well as

more options for the society involved, he said.

"We are in the process of negotiating now," Gregory said. He would not comment on tentative proposals.

By fall break, a list of proposals describing benefits and compensations will be given to each of the societies in Luter. Each society will be given two weeks to think about the proposals, Gregory said. A society then will be chosen randomly to move if one does not volunteer.

Possible residences for the ousted society include Babcock, Taylor, South and Davis dorms or a university-owned house off campus, Gregory said.

In any cross-campus move, the societies would request appropriate bathroom facilities, good furniture and possible lounge space in the halls, said Marybeth Torbet, president of the Intersociety Council.

Formative Plans Underway For Professional Center

By Shelley Hale
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Plans are in the works for a new professional center that will house the Babcock Graduate School of Management and the School of Law.

The building will be located on the east side of campus between the water tower and the parking lot across the street from the tennis court. Babcock and Carswell halls will be used for undergraduate programs when the center is completed.

The psychology, sociology and economics departments are set to move into the buildings.

Several sites were considered before the water tower location was chosen, said John Anderson, vice president for administration and finance.

They included Davis field, the athletic practice fields, Polo field and the field beside Faculty Drive near the Reynolda Gardens entrance.

The RJR World Headquarters building was also considered at one See Center, Page 5



Steve Killian

Jennifer Booker purchased an anti-Tarheel button from Gretchen Zinn and Jim Bradley. The booth was sponsored by Thymes and Sigma Pi in honor of the 100th match between UNC and WFU to be held this weekend.

Anti-Carolina Fever Spreads Across WFU Campus

By Dayna Kirk
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The "Carolina fever social disease" is getting ready to spread, but the entire Wake Forest campus will be at Groves Stadium Saturday night to stop it. Wake Forest will host the 100th anniversary meeting between the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and our own Demon Deacons.

One simply can look around campus to discern that this is no ordinary game. "I believe this is such a big game because it is part of a 100-year tradition that goes back when the campus was at Wake Forest. It is a major accomplishment to beat a big state school," said John

Justus, director of sports information.

Wake Forest won the game in 1888 6-4. Stadium tickets are sold out but they will continue to sell seats on the grass, Justus said. A crowd of more than 30,000 is anticipated for the 85th meeting between the two schools, and the majority of the fans will be from Wake Forest.

Dale Backus, a Deacon football player, said: "UNC is one of our big rivals in the ACC, and being the 100th year we've been playing this team makes it special. It is a big game, but just another one we have to win. We are psyched up, and the coach is working us hard as usual. We just have to go out there and play."

Nancy Leist, co-captain of the varsity cheerleaders, said they have been working

on a few new dances they will do at the game. Everyone seems really excited, she said.

"This game will be videotaped, because we need a tape to enter a National Cheerleading Contest. The tape must include cheers, chant and crowd response, which we know will be tremendous for this game," Leist said.

She said the cheerleaders have been working closely with the band, which will play the songs to which they will dance.

In addition to the signs they have every year, Leist said the cheerleaders will be doing a lot more crowd response chants and hope to have a huge blow-up Deacon.

Stephanie Pritchard, a trombone player See Fever, Page 5

News

WFU Ranks
Number One



Editorials

Wanted:
'Real' Students



Sports

Deacons Denounce
Doing Drugs



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Minor Scale Vandalism Continues on Campus Construction Sites

By Amy Washburn
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Vandalism is continuing around the construction sites of the new Benson University Center and Olin physics building.

Ray Miller, project supervisor for both projects, said: "We have had some minor stuff with no great cost effect, such as signs

stolen and signs cut in half. We have also had someone get down into the hole where we have the drill rigs and steal keys, which are usually left in the machines overnight. "In another instance, a dipstick from a front end loader was taken and put through a fan, which caused some problems when we were trying to start up in the morning," he said.

Although the vandalism has been minor, the main problem is safety, Miller said. "Our main concern is that these sites are dangerous, especially at night. We don't want anybody to be hurt or killed," he said.

At the site of the student center between Tribble and Reynolda halls, the walls of the hole are about 35 feet deep.

"We have drilled holes at various sites in

the larger hole which are up to 75 feet deep," Miller said. "We fill these with concrete, but we often don't do that until the next day. We cover them at night, but if someone who wasn't supposed to be there were to move a cover and fall in, there would, honestly, be very little chance that they would survive. There is cold water at the bottom of the holes, the walls are steep and slick and

there is very little chance that someone calling for help would be heard."

Miller said he is not trying to scare students, but he does want to make people aware of the dangers of trespassing on the sites.

"If things we are doing are causing any problems for students, we would like them to let us know," Miller said.

University Appoints Directors of CPP, Research Projects

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

William C. Currin has been appointed director of career planning and placement, and Julie Barber Cole is now director of research and sponsored programs for the Reynolda campus. Currin assumed his duties Oct. 2; Cole will start Oct. 17.

Since 1968, Currin has held a variety of positions in government and business. He has been executive director of the Winston-Salem Housing Foundation and the N.C. Housing Finance Agency. He was executive vice president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. of Boston from 1980-87.

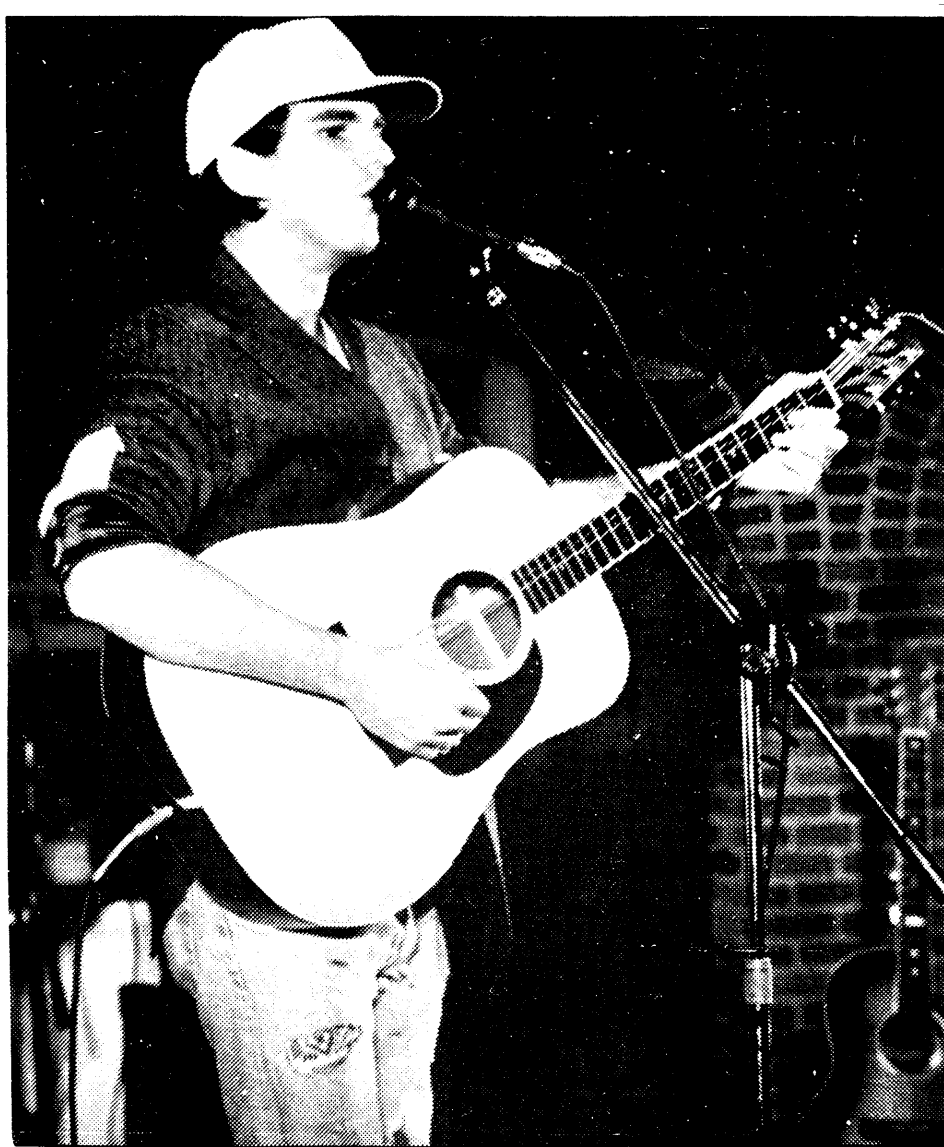
Prior to his appointment here, he was managing partner of the Chatham Financial Group of Washington and Winston-Salem. He was responsible for managing large real estate portfolios, conducting primary market research and developing disposition strategies for lenders.

Currin received his B.A. in history from Wake Forest in 1960 and his B.D. in theology from Southeastern Theological Seminary in 1963. Before entering business, he was an associate minister at Binky Memorial at the University of North Carolina, where he was responsible for student ministry.

Cole is director of research and sponsored programs at East Tennessee State University, where she is a representative to the national advisory panel of the Office of Federal Programs of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

In addition, she is associate editor for a national publication of the National Council of University Research Administrators.

While associate director of grants planning from 1980-85 at her alma mater, Appalachian State University, Cole coordinated a seven-member consortium of North Carolina universities for the Illinois Research Information System.



October Oktoberfesting

Potat House Council sponsored Oktoberfest last Friday. Steve Cunnette, pictured above, and The Shakes provided musical entertainment.

Brandon Hill

Commission Official Interfered with Campus Survey

By J.D. Fugate
Associate Editor

An employee of the Commission on Presidential Debates interfered with several speech communication students as they conducted a survey immediately following the presidential debate Sept. 25.

The survey was prepared by Michael David Hazen, an assistant professor in the department of speech communication and theater arts.

Most of the questions were the same as those in the Gallup poll, so the results of the two surveys can be compared, Hazen said. The survey should be compiled within the next few weeks, he said.

The commission employee was identified as Maura Marshall. "Her

position was basically that of house operations manager for Wait Chapel," said Sandra Connor, vice president for public affairs.

"This lady came out sometime after 7 p.m. to take my clipboard," said Kelly Baker, a junior. She was stationed behind the chapel at the walkway down to Scales Fine Arts Center. Many of the debate viewers in the chapel came out that way to ride the shuttle back to the AT&T parking lot.

Marshall told Baker to stop polling because the commission had not authorized any exit polls. "I have authorization right here," Baker said. Marshall took the clipboard anyway, and harassed three or four other student pollsters, Baker said.

After the incident, Baker return-

ed to the office of her instructor, Allan Loudon, who gave her more forms and told her to continue.

Bob Neuman, director of media arrangements for the commission, was questioned about survey authorization. "Nothing was authorized by us," he said.

The conflict with the commission representative was a misunderstanding, Hazen said. Before sending student pollsters out, they consulted the academic board of the university, campus security, the secret service, the office of public information and the debate commission. "We got clearance to poll people leaving the debate," Hazen said.

The department originally wanted to put the surveys under the seats in Wait Chapel, Hazen said, but the commission would not per-

mit it. "The woman who was taking away the surveys from the students did not understand that the commission's jurisdiction ended outside the security boundaries of the chapel," he said.

Hazen said that Marshall was just trying to do her job. "She was probably afraid that we were affiliated with an outside polling organization. As a representative of the candidates (through the commission), she had to make sure the commission did not contribute to anything that could be used against one of the candidates," he said.

"Our response was very good," Hazen said. "We got 250 to 300 of the people coming out of the debate in the chapel and an additional 200 to 300 in Brendle."

League of Women Voters Protests Debate Format

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

The League of Women Voters dropped its sponsorship of the second presidential debate Monday in a protest over its lack of control of the debate format. The two campaigns quickly agreed to replace the league's sponsorship with that of the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates, according to the *Winston-Salem Journal* Tuesday.

Spokesmen for Gov. Michael Dukakis and Vice President George Bush said the debate will go on, probably Oct. 13 or 14 as scheduled, with the substitute sponsor.

The commission, which sponsored the first debate here Sept. 25, has accepted the campaigns' invitation and is taking steps to hold the debate in Los Angeles as planned, the *Journal* article says.

Janet Brown, executive director of the commission, said: "The commission is delighted to respond positively to the invitation and regards it as a vote of confidence in the commission's approach to the debate. We hope to be able to make an announcement in the next day or so about funding partners."

Brown said the commission, which was formed by the two national parties, is seeking local partners to help finance the debate. The commission was invited to become the new sponsor after it was agreed upon by Paul Broutas, campaign chairman for Dukakis, and James A. Baker III, chairman of Bush's campaign.

The league debate had been scheduled for Oct. 13 or 14, depending on the baseball playoff schedule.

The league's move did not affect the commission debate Wednesday night in Omaha, Neb., between vice presidential nominees Sens. Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen.

Nancy M. Neuman, president of the league, announced its

withdrawal at a Washington news conference, in which she used strong language to denounce an agreement worked out between the two presidential campaigns for the debate format, staging and other details, the *Journal* says.

She charged that it would restrict questioning of the candidates and result in a charade devoid of spontaneity and a true exchange on the issues.

"We have no intention of becoming an accessory to the hoodwinking of the American public," Neuman said.

Both campaigns disputed the league's charge, the *Journal* article says. They pointed to the success of the Wake Forest debate, which was held under the same terms.

But it was clear that Dukakis, the underdog candidate, stood to lose the most if the league's decision denied him the chance to meet Bush a second time before a national television audience, the *Journal* says.

"I want to go forward in Los Angeles," Dukakis said. "The agreement (with the Bush campaign) provides that if for some reason the sponsor decides to pull out, we still go ahead. I want to go ahead."

Mark Goodin, a spokesman for Bush, said the commission agreed to sponsor the debate under the terms rejected by the league.

"They (the candidates) have both agreed that there will be no debate after Oct. 14, and that they will continue to look at Los Angeles, but if that is not doable we will certainly look at other places," Goodin said.

The commission had originally chosen Pittsburgh as the site for a presidential debate to be held Oct. 27. The site was dropped after both campaigns decided they would not debate after Oct. 17.

"There is going to be a second presidential debate," Goodin said.

NC College Republicans Convene, Draft Platform

By Jonathan C. Jordan
Editorial Page Editor

College Republicans from across North Carolina gathered here last weekend to participate in their annual fall convention. Sponsored by the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans (NCFRCR), the convention produced a conservative platform and fostered interaction between the members and their party's candidates.

Approximately 90 representatives from 15 different schools attended the weekend's events at the Holiday Inn North, including a legislative reception Friday night for incumbent North Carolina Republican legislators.

Frank Rhodes, R-Forsyth County, stopped by and spoke to a small group of attendees. Rep. Richard Chalk of High Point attended, as did Beth Wilkins, a member of Rep. Ann Q. Duncan's (R-Forsyth County) campaign staff.

Congressman Howard Coble of North Carolina's sixth district was scheduled to speak at a dinner following the reception, but was unable to attend because Congress was still in session. Instead, Coble's administrative assistant and press secretary, Ed McDonald, and his sixth district office manager, Jan Scott, were present at the dinner.

Congressman Coble won election in 1986 by a thin 79 votes after several recounts. However, McDonald said reelection looks much stronger for Coble, a former Assistant United States Attorney and 20-year veteran of the Coast Guard.

Most of Saturday was spent debating the platform. The convention produced a 19-page document stating the official North Carolina College Republican positions on issues including abortion, comparable worth, the INF Treaty, Panama, the Soviet Union and child abuse.

At lunch that day former Rep. Bill Cobey, now deputy secretary

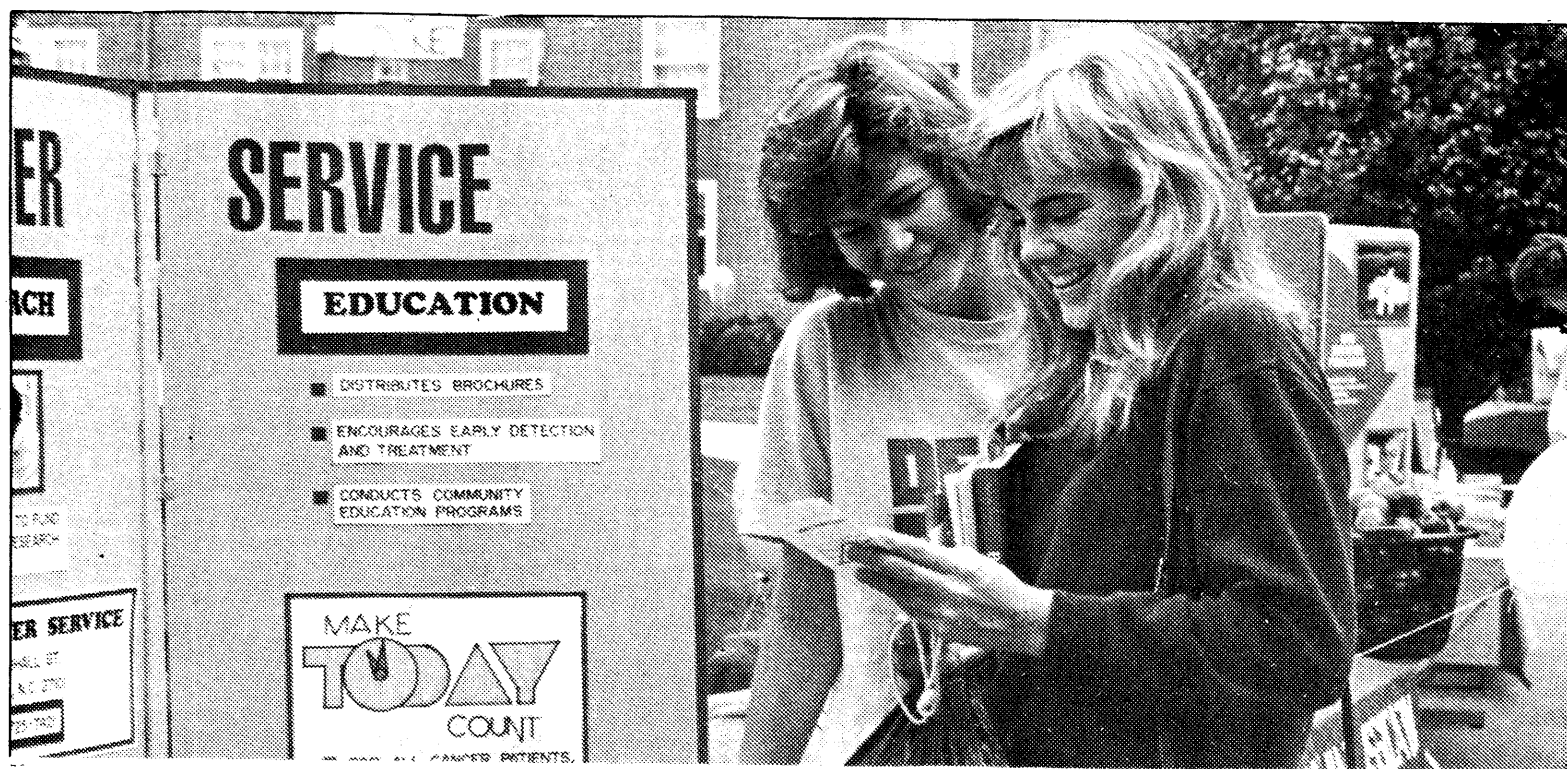
of transportation of North Carolina, spoke on governmental policy. He also praised the political activism of the College Republicans. After the congressman's speech, Zan Bunn, chairman of the NCFRCR, underlined the importance of the College Republican effort by observing Coble's 79-vote margin of victory.

Later that afternoon, between sections of debate over the platform, Judge Bob Orr of the North Carolina Court of Appeals spoke on the necessity of training young activists in the strategy of political campaigning.

A reception and banquet was held Saturday night in honor of the keynote speaker, Rep. Robert S. Walker of Pennsylvania. Walker is a six-term incumbent from the 16th district of the Keystone State. He is a member of the Subcommittee on Space and Technology and is also a leader in the legislation for a drug-free workplace. Walker told the crowd of the recent shuttle launch, which he attended in an official capacity as a member of his congressional committee.

Many College Republicans said Walker's speech was one of the most dynamic they had ever witnessed. He prefaced his remarks with a solid history lesson on Adam Smith and the rise of the opportunity society that was caused by the Industrial Revolution. Opportunity, economic growth, and freedom were the major points of his oratory, underscoring his principles as a member of the Conservative Opportunity Society, a group of like-minded congressmen.

Following his speech, Walker was surrounded by exuberant College Republicans who, testifying to his instant popularity, engaged the congressman in an hour of photo opportunities. Walker, however, seemed to enjoy himself thoroughly, commenting, "This kind of a response makes it all worth doing."



Up, Up and Away!

United Way kicked off its annual fund drive last Friday by decorating the quad with balloons and setting up information tables.

Amy Hinshaw

Perricone Chosen New Student Member of Board of Trustees

By Kate Murphy
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The new student trustee, sophomore Steve Perricone, was chosen Sept. 23. He will be on the Wake Forest Board of Trustees for two years.

The board, which meets twice a semester, is the principal governing body of the school. It sets policies and determines future directions the university will take, Perricone said.

During his term, Perricone hopes to address the alcohol problem and maintaining student body size, he said.

Perricone was chosen through a selection pro-

cess with several steps, beginning with a preliminary application. All applicants were interviewed by the Committee on Committees, comprised of the four student government officers, four representatives from student legislature and Elwin Murray, the outgoing student trustee.

The committee determined if the applicants were qualified and submitted their names for the campus-wide election ballot. Six slots were available on the ballot, but only five students applied.

Steve Perricone, Melissa Gwynn and Kent Griffin, the nominees who garnered the most

votes, were then interviewed by the student life committee, which includes three students, three faculty members and Murray.

The committee recommended Perricone from the remaining three nominees to the board of trustees.

Perricone will represent the student body on the board of trustees and serve as a communication link between the board and students, he said.

Perricone said he will do his best to convey student concerns to the board while keeping in mind the long term goals of the university.

Gregory Unsure of Starting Date

Card Entry System Waiting For Computer Data

By Amy Washburn
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Card entry security systems for south campus dorms, Huffman and Ebird are in place and ready, but the date they will go into operation is uncertain.

"The card readers and lock systems are all ready for operation," said Den-

nis Gregory, director of residence life and housing. "However, we will not be able to use the systems until all the names of students are entered into a computer and matched with card numbers."

Robert Prince, director of university security, said the problem is manpower. "The security staff is already busy 24

hours a day, and there is really no way we can spare them for this data entry on a regular basis," he said.

The names of all the South residents and 20 Luter residents still have to be entered, said Cindy Hartman, a telephone console attendant. A temporary worker is entering the remaining 248 names, Hartman said.

Security hopes to finish by tonight, she said.

Once the names are entered, the company installing the system will activate the security locks, she said.

Gregory said, "At this point, we are unsure how long this will take and when we will be able to use the card systems."

Students, Groups Sell T-Shirts To Comemorate WFU Debate

By Shelley Hale
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Although many students were not directly involved with the presidential debate, several made their mark by designing and selling T-shirts commemorating the event.

Sophomores Chris Nichols and Chris Harvey designed the "Grapple in the Chapel" T-shirt. The shirt has an illustration of the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey going head-to-head, with the chapel between them.

Nichols said: "After we thought up the slogan, we looked 'grapple' up in the dictionary, and the definition was 'a contest for superiority or mastery.' It pertains so well to what the entire debate is about."

The shirts arrived at noon Sept. 23 from a Massachusetts printer and were sold out by 4:30 p.m. However, Nichols and Harvey made sure that several dignitaries received T-shirts, including Peter Jennings, Dan Rather and George Bush.

The shirts were featured on "This Morning With David Brinkley" and in several newspapers. To keep up with student demand, 350 more shirts were ordered last week.

"We would do it again, but don't encourage anyone else to do it because we don't need competition," Harvey said.

However, competition in the T-shirt market came from several campus groups. Lynne Tescone, Marnie Mullen and Susie Brock designed a white T-shirt with navy blue printing that says "The Great Debate" in Old English letters. The shirts sold out in three hours Sept. 22.

The press bought a lot of the T-shirts, Tescone said. She said she met the Democratic and Republican campaign managers, as well as Peter Jennings, who bought shirts for his daughters.

President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. bought two T-shirts and had them signed by Bush and Dukakis. The shirts will be auctioned off for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund.

The Deacon Shop also made its contribution to the debate T-shirt market. Richard Whisnant had Carolina Connections design a shirt with caricatures of Bush and Dukakis standing at their podiums in Wait Chapel. The shirt says, "Presidential Debate, Wake Forest University, September 25, 1988." Three hundred shirts were ordered and are on sale at the Deacon Shop.

Wake Forest was named the best comprehensive institution in the southern and border states last year by the magazine.

U.S. News defined comprehensive colleges and universities as those who "enroll at least 2,500 students and offer baccalaureate programs and graduate education through the master's degree. These schools award more than half of that baccalaureate degrees in occupational or professional disciplines."

The ranking of schools differed this year. Instead of polling only presidents, academic deans and admissions officers were also asked to give input in the rankings. Also this year, U.S. News based its academic rankings on subjective judgments as well as objective data, which it did not include in the last ranking.

Wake Forest was cited specifically for its instructional budget of \$14,205 per

student. This figure is comparable to Yale University, named the best university in the nation, which spends \$15,291 per student.

Wake Forest was also praised for its efforts to "inject more rigor into its curriculum by adding interdisciplinary courses and more diversity into its campus by actively recruiting minority students."



Jammin'

David Stradley

Live music provided entertainment at last Friday's Oktoberfest, sponsored by the RSA.

BRIEFLY

■ SU Director Receives Honor

Mary Beil, director of Student Union, was named programmer of the year at the Southeast Regional Conference of the National Association of Campus Activities.

The award went to the best programmer from several hundred colleges and universities in the association from eight southeastern states.

■ Student Violates Honor Code

A student charged with lying plead guilty Oct. 4 before the Honor Council and was given 30 days probation and 35 work hours within the probationary period.

■ Yearbook Makes \$5 Mistake

The request that students send in \$5 with their yearbook picture proofs is a mistake, the *Howler* staff has announced. Students must send only the proofs back with the picture they want included in yearbook marked on the back.

■ Departments Host Lectures

The departments of biology and psychology are hosting a joint colloquium at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room B, Winston Hall.

Susan Schiffman, a psychology professor from Duke University, will speak on "Recent Developments in Taste and Smell Perception."

Carol Shively, an instructor of comparative medicine, will speak on "Psychosocial Stress and Heart Disease in Primates" at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in Winston Hall 223.

Poll Names Wake Forest Best Comprehensive University

By Michael McKinley
Assistant News Editor

Wake Forest was named the best comprehensive university in the nation by university and college presidents, according to the fourth poll by U.S. News and World Report, which ranks America's top 125 academic institutions. Wake Forest competed with 399 other national schools in earning this distinction.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Years of Life!

Join us

lookin' fer a good time?

This Weekend, Comedy is Serious Business...



Friday Night
Henry Cho

8:00 Reynolda Patio
(Rain Location:
Main Lounge)

Saturday Night
Marty Putz

After the Carolina Game
10:30 Reynolda Patio
(Rain Location: Main
Lounge)



Student Union
N · E · T · W · O · R · K

Arthur Andersen & Co. is pleased to announce that the following members of last year's graduating class have become associated with our firm.

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

Julie C. Anderson
Angela M. Coates
Jennifer J. Cullom
Cynthia A. Driver
Carole Dyer
William C. Gipe
Ronald J. Josephson
Brian R. Meredith

Please be sure to meet with our representatives when they are on campus:

10-31-88 Audit and Tax - Undergraduate
11-14-88 Management Information Consulting - Babcock

Computer Problems Corrected

By John Nardo
S Old Gold and Black Reporter

Problems with the three campus computer labs have been corrected through changes and security precautions, said Jean Seeman, academic computing manager. Last year, a computer was stolen and many students had complained that labs were closed too often.

"This year we are very pleased with the way having Luter lab open 24 hours has eliminated many of the problems," Seeman said. Moving the LaserWriter to the Student Union office also has helped, she said.

The advantage of having Luter lab open 24 hours is that students are not deterred from their work, she said. It does take a little more effort, but this is a minor disadvantage, she said.

In place of the LaserWriter, there are letter quality printers in all the labs. The LaserWriter is available by appointment for high quality copies, Seeman said.

The computers are now locked down in Luter, and students periodically check the labs, she said.

"While a computer was actually stolen from the Luter lab last year, our feeling is that the majority of the students do not want to create mischief — they just want to use our computers," Seeman said.

The two Macintosh computer labs are in Luter and Poteat, and a Zenith/IBM compatible computer system is in Wingate Hall.

Classes are offered periodically to teach students how to use MacWrite, a simple word processor. Notices go up in the labs when classes are being organized, Seeman said.

"It's very easy to come in and familiarize yourself with a Macintosh in 15 to 20 minutes," freshman Doug Bollins said.

Freshman Paul Caldwell said, "The computer labs have made my homework easier."

"I haven't had any students to complain about the computers in general," said senior Steve Spengler, a computer assistant in the Poteat lab.

Freshman Sean Wollaston said, "The assistants are adequate in the fundamental uses, but it is up to the individual user to get acquainted with the software."

"On the average the assistants are very helpful, but on occasion help is hard to find," Bollins said.

MacWrite, MacPaint, MacDraw, Microsoft Word and Pascal software packages are available in the labs. The Macintoshes are connected on a network that allows easier access, Seeman said.

Another computer lab will open in a room off the tunnel between Bostwick and Johnson residence halls, below the steps leading to South Hall. It too will be available for use 24 hours, Seeman said.

Future possibilities for the labs are undecided. There could be another Zenith computer lab. The Zeniths and Macintoshes could be linked together in a network to offer a wider range of software.

The changes and improvements to come will be affected by many factors, Seeman said. If the card entry system to residence halls is a success, all of the computer labs could change to 24 hours. The creation of new labs will depend in part on the number of Wake Forest students who bring computers on campus, she said.

"It is hard to foresee the future," Seeman said. "When we started selling microcomputers in 1984, it would have been hard to imagine the way things are now — microcomputers in every departmental office, three microcomputer labs for students and a microcomputer center with a staff of four. That's how astronomically things have grown," she said.



What a Mess!

Staff Photo

Construction continues on campus as the Olin Physics Building and Benson University Center are being completed.

Learn to Interpret Food Labels

Is yogurt really good for you? It depends. There are so many types and varieties that the only way to tell whether a given brand is good or bad for you is to read the label. The technique is simple and can teach you why 2 percent milk is really a third fat, and how 95 percent fat-free meats aren't.

The basic nutrition labeling system was initiated by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in 1973. Ingredient listings are not mandatory on foods that have a standard identity, such as flour, cheese and canned fruits. If a product makes nutritional claims or is enriched, nutrition labels are required, although many manufacturers do this voluntarily.

The ingredients are always listed in order of weight. While this is often helpful, it can be deceiving because some ingredients are listed at several places and their overall contribution is not reflected accurately.

For example, sugar might be the main ingredient of a granola cereal, but it is not listed first because it appears in other forms such as corn syrup, honey and dextrose. Here, you could read that sugar or high fructose corn syrup is the leading ingredient (next to water) in Mountain Dew — actually, there are 11 teaspoons of sugar per can!

In addition to a list of ingredients, the labels on most foods will provide

Staying Healthy

Kurt Ribisil

vide information concerning the proportions of the three major macronutrients: proteins, carbohydrates and fats. But how do you know what the ideal proportions are?

The recommendations of the American Heart Association (AHA) and many other health-promoting organizations are to limit fat intake to no more than 30 percent of total calorie consumption and have protein constitute 15 percent and carbohydrates 50 to 55 percent or more of total calories.

Ideally, one should achieve the same proportions as those recommended by the AHA. The only difficulty is that the information on the label is provided in terms of weight and not the percentage of calories derived from each of the groups. Here is an example of a label for Dannon Lowfat Fruit Yogurt:

Calories per serving	240
Protein	9 grams
Carbohydrate	43 grams
Fat	3 grams
Sodium	120 mg

1 gram protein	4 calories
1 gram carbohydrate	4 calories
1 gram fat	9 calories *

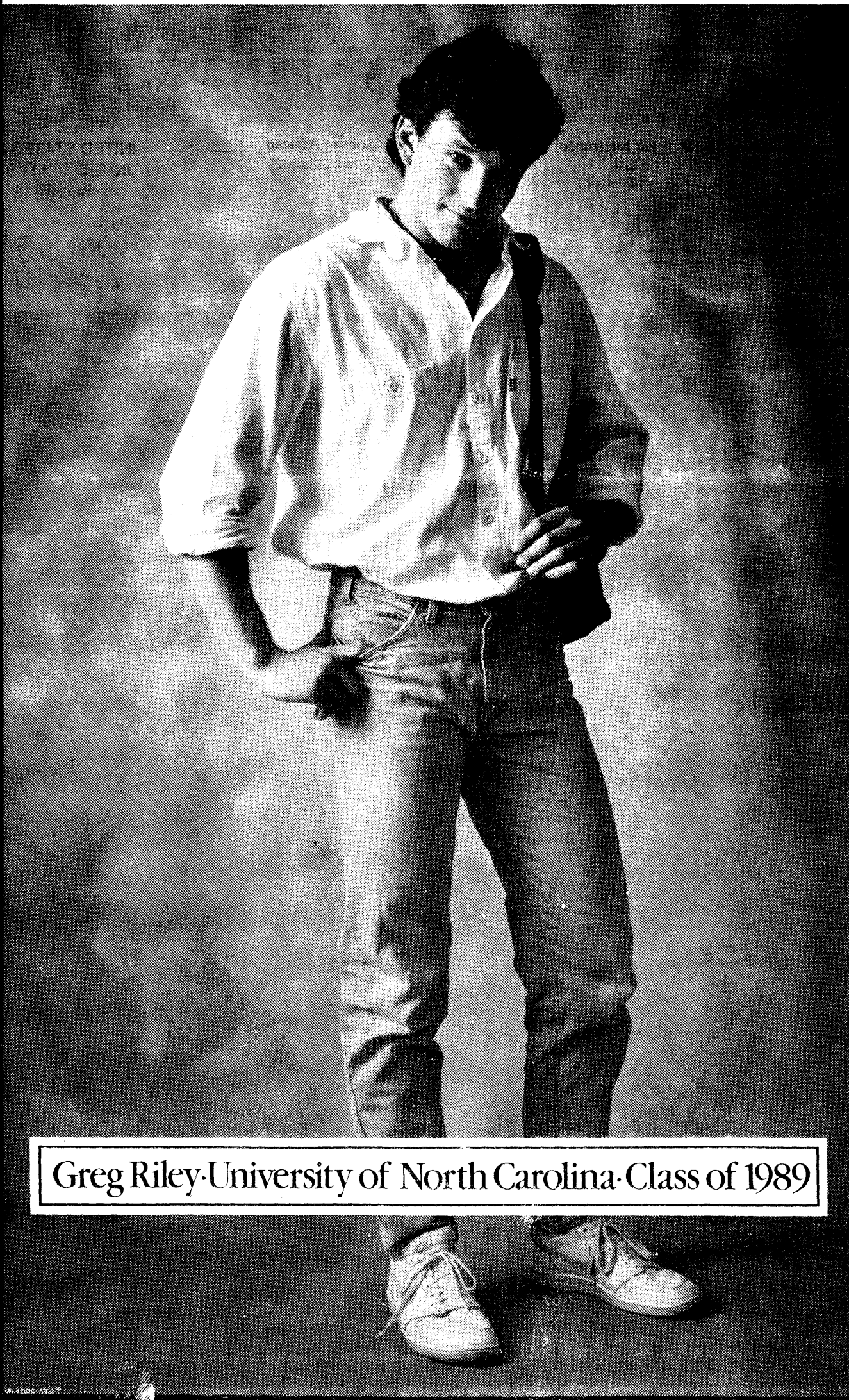
Now, back to the question of how much fat is in yogurt. Multiply the number of fat calories by nine and divide by total calories. This gives $3 \times 9/240$ or 11 percent. This meets the recommended guidelines. But if regular yogurt (not lowfat) were examined, the amount of fat would be doubled, and consequently there would be more calories.

Another variation involves using information provided by ARA about snack pit frozen yogurt. The serving size is smaller (four ounces instead of six ounces) and the breakdowns are four grams protein, 20 grams carbohydrate and one gram fat. It has far less fat than other yogurt, but much more added sugar. According to *Eater's Digest*, about 50 percent of the calories are from added sugar.

The percentages listed on milk can be deceiving because they are based on weight. A glass of whole milk is approximately 3.2 percent fat by weight, but when considering caloric contribution, it is 48 percent fat. Also, two percent milk is 30 percent fat and skim is only 3 percent.

Read the label when meat is advertised as "low-fat" or "90 percent fat-free" because this figure is almost always based on weight. A recent Tufts University *Diet & Nutrition Letter* cautions that even though the Louis Rich turkey frank is only 20 percent fat by weight it contains 72 percent fat by calories.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

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Center

From Page 1

time. RJR-Nabisco donated the building to Wake Forest in March 1987.

Anderson is working with E.F. Harris Jr. of N.C. State University to find an architect for the building.

Ninety-six letters were sent to architects soliciting interest in the center. A committee to screen architects has been formed, including Anderson; Harris; Ross Griffith, director of space management; and Lu Leake, assistant vice president for administration.

An architect should be selected by Christmas, Anderson said.

The design process for the professional center will begin in January 1989, and construction will begin in January 1990. The earliest date the center can be completed is January 1992 or 1993.



What Is It?

Rachel Kirk seems to enjoy abstract art. These posters were part of Student Union's poster sale held this week in Reynolda Hall.

Steve Killian

Catholics, Baptists Hold Seventh Annual Dialogue

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

The Ecumenical Institute of Wake Forest and Belmont Abbey College is one of the sponsors for the seventh annual Roman Catholic-Southern Baptist Dialogue Oct. 25 in Lexington.

The event's theme is "The Concept of the Ordained Ministry in the Baptist/Catholic Traditions."

Topics discussed will be the Biblical and theological basis for

the ordained ministry in the Southern Baptist/Roman Catholic traditions, and the responsibilities and relationships in the ordained ministry in the Southern Baptist/Roman Catholic traditions.

Other sponsors are the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina and the Ecumenical Commission, Diocese of Charlotte.

Interested students can call the Southern Baptist State Convention at 1-800-222-8478.

KAs

From Page 1

September 1989.

Sanctions may be removed, changed or added at any of the reviews.

"I believe the Student Life Committee was pretty fair," said KA President Andy Brian. "The sanc-

tions were a little harsh."

They hope to work with Ford in developing the younger leaders in the fraternity, Brian said.

Harold Holmes, dean of student services, said the SLC "is trying to help the students recognize accountability in the undergraduate experience."

The KAs have a track record with the SLC over years, not just months, Holmes said. "We have to

send a message. They were given a fair warning."

The fraternity was first placed on probation in the fall of 1986 with no sanctions, Hazen said. In November 1987 the group received probation and sanctions that prohibited alcohol in the lounge until March 1988.

The SLC lifted the sanctions in March because "there seemed to be some good progress going," Hazen

said.

The committee then warned the KAs that it would impose harsher sanctions if there were other incidents, Hazen said.

Dennis Gregory, director of residence life and housing, said: "The KAs have to realize the university means business. The next penalty may include the loss of blocked housing."

Apartheid

From Page 1

in internal exile, Kumalo was angry because the government reduced his parents to nothing, he said.

He became a journalist in a land where blacks were not allowed to express their opinions and wrote extensively for two newspapers the government has now banned. He was exiled from South Africa in 1977, because he organized the Union of Black Journalists.

Now Kumalo travels throughout the United States and educates student groups and other audiences about the struggle for freedom in South Africa, he said.

Kumalo told graphic stories of life for South Africans of his race. "Everything is segregated," he

said. "There are white buses and colored buses, white restaurants and colored restaurants, even a TV 1 for whites and a TV 2 for blacks."

And when there's an accident involving a white and a black, you call two ambulances. A white ambulance will leave a black person lying there. All this goes on in spite of the Hippocratic oath," Kumalo said.

Economic sanctions and divestment must be part of the fight to stop apartheid in South Africa, Kumalo said. "I see sanctions as the last thing that can pressure the South African government. Blacks and whites may hate each other today, but like it or not, the two races are doomed to live together. We must deny the South African government money and technology so they will see that the white supremacy can't last forever. Someday, South Africa will be free."

Fever

From Page 1

in the band, said they will be playing the "Carolina Spirit Banner," and an altered version of the "Star Spangled Banner." Every band member will be wearing a "No Carolina" button to honor the occasion, she said.

Laura Mason, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, is in charge of the sale of the "Carolina Fever . . . a Social Disease" T-shirts.

"It's a catchy design, neatly done for a good price. People stop and take a second look because at first they think we are selling Carolina T-shirts on our campus," she said.

They ordered 130 gray shirts this year and had 50 blue shirts left

from previous years, Mason said. A few years ago the shirts went faster, but the screen was a new design then and not so many organizations were selling T-shirts at the same time.

Mason said they are pleased to have sold 140 so far and what is not sold by Friday will be sold at the tailgate Saturday.

Tricia Bannister, a member of Thymes society, is in charge of selling the "No Carolina" buttons. Thymes thought up the idea about a month ago for their Brian Piccolo fund-raising activity and realized it coincided with the North Carolina game, Bannister said.

The Sigma Pis also are selling T-shirts with a classic sentiment shared by many Wake Forest students: "Carolina Sucks."

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Debaters Perform Well In 1st Fall Competition

By John Nardo
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Wake Forest's debate team placed in both the team and individual competitions at its major season opener Sept. 30-Oct. 2 at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Two Wake Forest debaters placed in the top seven in individual competition, and out of the 68 varsity debate teams competing, Wake Forest had two teams to place in the top six.

Junior Alan Coverstone won the individual debate contest and junior Judd Kimball placed seventh.

The team of Coverstone and Kimball placed third in the team competition, making them eligible to attend a competition for the top

eight teams at the University of Kentucky Wednesday and yesterday.

The team of senior Mark Bailey and sophomore John Ogden tied for ninth place.

"I think the team has done well and will continue to do well. Since we have a strong base, I expect much future success," Ogden said.

Sophomore Rob Spears placed fourth, and Harry Trachtenberg placed sixth in a junior competition among 40 debaters.

"This is our best start in the 12 years that I've been here. We had two teams that established themselves nationally. This was our largest outing ever since we took eight teams," said Allan Loudon, director of the team.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PARTNERS PROGRAM

The PARTNERS PROGRAM is a program designed to foster more interaction between minorities and whites on the Wake Forest campus.

The program will randomly pair a white student and a minority student. The Minority Affairs Executive Advisory Board hopes that a friendship will form that would not have ordinarily occurred during the business of collegiate activities. The committee will plan group activities, yet the success of the program rests in the hands of the participants. The quality of time the partners spend together is important, not the quantity.

The program was a big success last year. Eighty partners participated in various events such as bowling and putt-putt. The program promises to be rewarding and fun. Anyone interested in participating should sign up outside the Student Government Office.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

The Student Newspaper of Wake Forest University
Founded in 1916

EDITORIALS

Concert Sellout

SU Succeeds with Hornsby

Kudos to the Student Union! Last week's Bruce Hornsby and the Range concert was a smashing success, and sold out the 2,100 seats in Wait Chapel. Its combination of low ticket prices and a popular band was unbeatable.

Students harshly criticized Student Union following the Starship fiasco three years ago in which SU lost \$15,000, and said that a performer who appealed more to students should have been chosen. However, students historically have been unwilling to pay the high prices that top performers demand.

Bruce Hornsby satisfied both requirements. SU was able to get the band after a cancellation in Hornsby's schedule. Since Hornsby was available that night, he gave the university a very good price, said Mary Beil, director of Student Union. SU in turn passed the savings on; student tickets were only \$9 and general public tickets were \$11.

Bargain ticket prices were probably one reason 1,200 students attended the concert, especially in today's world of high-priced concert tickets.

Hornsby and the Range put on an excellent show, playing two hours and 45 minutes, with three encores. Bill Reed, vice president of Cellar Door Promotions and a Wake Forest School of Law graduate, said the audience was the best concert crowd he had seen at Wait Chapel in 10 years, a time span that included performances by Billy Joel, Pat Benetar and the Stray Cats.

SU was able to break even on the concert, which is excellent considering the low ticket prices.

SU is negotiating with George Winston, a solo acoustic piano artist, for a February concert. Beil said this show also would be attractive to most college students, and would be a probable sellout.

Based on Student Union's excellent handling of the Hornsby concert and their plans for the future, students can look forward to more quality concerts at Wake Forest.

Saying No

Deacons Against Drugs

After all the bad publicity surrounding the Ben Johnson scandal and the suspension of some big name sports professionals such as Lawrence Taylor, it is encouraging to see athletes making a positive impact on the war against drugs.

Seven Wake Forest football players got together in July to discuss doing something about substance abuse. The result of their meeting was Deacons Against Drugs.

The group, the only one of its kind in the Atlantic Coast Conference, goes to youth centers and schools to talk to young people about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. The athletes do not preach to their listeners or claim to be perfect. They are very personal in their presentation, using a skit and answering any questions the audience asks.

Deacons Against Drugs has more requests for appearances than it can handle. The group said that other Wake Forest athletes are anxious to join.

These seven players took time out of their busy schedules to try to make a difference in the lives of young people. And they are succeeding. When attendees were asked at a recent presentation how many would have come if Deacons Against Drugs had not been scheduled to appear, only a few people in the audience raised their hands.

Athletes are seen as role models in our society, and these seven football players are sending a positive message to young people. We commend them for their efforts to stop drug use.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

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President Should Be of Intellectual, Moral Elite

Last week, after the big debate, I asked my classes what they thought had been Bush's and Dukakis' best moments.

"Bush was best when he was able to recover from his mistakes," said one student. "He seemed really human then."

This answer reflects one of the strongest — and to me, scariest — voter attitudes in the 1988 elections. Somewhere we've gotten the dangerous idea that candidates — even presidential candidates — ought to be indistinguishable from the guy- or girl-next-door, that they ought to be people we can "identify" with.

We feel kinship to candidates who make errors and can laugh at themselves because we imagine that's how we might behave were we called upon to endure the pressure of something like a national debate.

Maybe we would flub our lines or get our facts mixed. But then, few of us make any claims to be presidential material. Most of us are "just folks." But, no matter how many pork rinds they eat or how hard they worked as children of immigrants, presidential candidates are not — and should not be

Kathleen Reuter
Letter to the Editor

— "just folks." They are people who aspire to one of the most difficult, demanding offices in the world.

That's why I, for one, don't want a president who is just like anyone from down the street. 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue is not in Mr. Roger's neighborhood. A typical day in a president's neighborhood requires clear thought, extensive knowledge, and sound judgment, because a president constantly makes decisions that affect the entire world.

I want a president who, at the very least, is morally and intellectually exceptional.

Yes, this is an elitist idea. But the presidency is an elite office and should have an intellectually elite occupant. No, I don't mean that presidential candidates should all be Rhodes scholars or should all have graduated from Harvard. They should, however, be able to demonstrate superior intellectual abilities.

And no, the idea of an intellectual elite is not anti-democratic. We have no trouble in the U.S. with other concepts of elitism. Consider — which person would we rather have represent us at the Olympics: the gold-medal winner or the last-place finisher who is "human" enough to laugh at himself when he falls flat on his face?

We may sympathize and "identify" with the losers, but we give our respect and admiration to the Florence Griffith-Joyner and the Jesse Owens. We clearly have no problem accepting an athletic elite; why should we be squeamish at the thought of intellectual superiority? Should we accept a lesser degree of excellence from our national leaders than we do from our athletes?

Unfortunately, we seem all too ready nowadays to embrace mediocrity as a political asset. Bush's and Dukakis's educations at top-quality schools have become political liabilities. Quayle's mediocrity is so clear that he's often judged a success if he manages to get through a speech without becoming incoherent. Dukakis is actually criticized for being articulate and for not stumbling over his words and facts.

We excuse our acceptance of mediocrity by saying, "Well, no one's perfect. Everyone makes mistakes." Here's that pernicious "let's identify" theme again. The fact is, Bush, Dukakis, Quayle, Bentsen, and any future candidates are not "everyone." They are would-be leaders of a world power who face economic, social, and moral issues of tremendous complexity.

Obviously, no human is ever really perfect. Even Greg Louganis hits his head on the diving board occasionally. But he was able to recover from that rare error precisely because it was rare.

Consistent errors are not endearing. They are the stuff failures are made of. The stakes are too high for us to ask no more of political candidates than that they be appealing bumbler with whom we can "identify."

So I was worried when I heard Bush say during the debate, "wouldn't it be nice to be perfect? Wouldn't it be nice to be the Ice Man so you never make a mistake?"

For a president, near-perfection is more than just a luxury, more than just "nice." For a president, near-perfection is a necessity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

And Justice For All

Wake Forest University, a school which professes to believe in a self-governing student body, letting the students handle their problems internally, apparently has no faith in their own creed, as demonstrated by recent actions of the administration.

Last year, the Student Life Committee placed Kappa Alpha Order on probation, with sanctions to discipline the brotherhood. In the subsequent review sessions, Student Life stated that if the order demonstrated the capacity to discipline its members internally and act in accordance with school policies, the committee would take KA's efforts into consideration when determining the future disciplinary actions to be taken against them.

Some specific areas on which the SLC asked KA to concentrate were: a) better relations with the school community as a whole, including the removal of the Confederate Flag from the house in order to promote better racial relations, b) initiation of an internal judiciary committee to discipline brothers when they violated school and fraternal rules, c) improvement of overall brotherhood and pledge grade point average, and d) improvement of the relationship with the Resident Life and Housing staff.

By the end of last year, Kappa Alpha achieved each goal to a further extent than requested. The flag was not flown above the lodge or in the chapter room, and was even removed from many of the brothers' private rooms. The BSA and KA have not had a racial incident problem in the past year, and even now they are working to improve relations.

As to the internal judiciary committee, actions by individual brothers have already been evaluated, and those persons were punished at the Kappa Alpha Formal last year for their wrongdoings.

In academic terms, the brotherhood was well above the all-fraternity average and rated third overall at Wake Forest.

Finally, write-ups decreased drastically last semester for the order and continue to remain at a low level with the new hall director.

Remarkably, KA made all these improvements in a much shorter period of time than the SLC expected. Receiving a letter this summer, KA's were recognized by the administration for the order's efforts in handling their situation. With these goals attained, the administration said they would consider starting with a clean slate at the beginning of the 1988-89 school year.

On Sunday, August 28 of this year, most Wake Forest students returned for another academic year. As usual, many individuals were extremely excited to see their roommates, colleagues, and brothers after a long summer.

That night fraternity parties celebrating the beginning of another year were held throughout the campus. Many unfortunate incidents accompanied these parties, including an air conditioner tossed out a Davis dorm window, thrown objects nearly hitting a resident advisor and other students in Kitchin courtyard, and glass bottles broken against walls in halls above the KA lodge.

When these events were discovered by the authorities and punishments decided, Kappa Alpha was the only fraternity not allowed to handle their wrongdoings internally. Rather, the Housing Office called an emergency meeting, closing the lodge for 30 days and levying a fine of \$60 on each hall where glass was discovered.

On Wednesday, Sept. 26th, the day before the lodge was supposed to reopen, the SLC stated its newest sanction against the order — loss of the KA lodge for one year, allowing any group

desiring its use to rent the lodge.

The SLC weighed past events, as well as the Sunday night incidents, in determining such a harsh punishment, but no specific charges were made at the hearing. There was no discussion between the SLC and KA about allowing the order to handle internally the punishment for the brothers throwing bottles.

We are not denying that KA committed a wrongdoing the night of August 28, nor are we requesting that all fraternities and societies be subject to such an unjust punishment each time they break a rule.

We are simply requesting that each individual student ask themselves "Is this fair?" Is the Student Life Committee displaying an unbiased, just punishment by shutting down the KA's one year for throwing bottles at an inanimate and quite invulnerable brick wall?

Is the administration using the self-governing policy as a front for student involvement and student voice?

Kappa Alpha does not deny that certain members have used poor judgement in governing their individual actions in the past.

Being, however, that Kappa Alpha Order is an integral part of this campus, we demand that the committee review these overly-severe sanctions while asking itself if it gave Kappa Alpha the same treatment and consideration that the order, as of yet, has been so unjustly denied.

W. Curt LaFrance Jr.
Lawrence L. Schack

Apartheid Must End

On Sunday, Oct. 2, an audience sat uncomfortably on the edge of their seats, perhaps not wanting to believe the words of Mr. Dumisani Kumalo.

For many listeners, it was the first time that the reality of apartheid was taken out of the cold newsreels and distant historical accounts, and placed in human terms.

No longer were the victims of apartheid some 10,000 miles away. Mr. Kumalo, his life under apartheid and the plight of all his people were shockingly present within the confines of Brendle Recital Hall.

Mr. Kumalo has left Winston-Salem, but his visit here was clearly a signal for us, as students, to take an active stance against the racist regime in South Africa.

Two years ago WFU students pushed for the University to divest all of its funds from South Africa. The university took the stance that it would only maintain holdings in companies that strictly adhered to the Sullivan Principles.

Since this time the "Sullivan Principles" have been criticized by scholars all over the world and even Reverend Sullivan himself has publicly refuted them.

Therefore, divestment is not merely an issue we looked at two years ago. As long as apartheid is still in existence, and as long as our university continues to support such a heinous system through investments, we, as members of this educational community, have the responsibility to bring the issue back into the forefront of all agendas.

Many persons, after being stripped of the "Sullivan Principles" justification, plead that without our investments black South Africans will lose their jobs and be in worse shape than they are in at present. But, as Mr. Kumalo pointed out, the issue of apartheid is not about jobs.

Having or not having a job will not make South Africans any more or less oppressed. Putting it into our own backyards he said, "Let's face it, slavery

was a full time employment opportunity."

The next argument against divestment is that black South Africans are not ready for their independence and an immediate dismantling of apartheid would leave the country in a state of chaos. The slow development of other African countries is often cited as evidence.

It is a pretty arrogant position to assume that these newly-independent countries can progress to our level in such a short amount of time. We cannot forget that we have been independent for over 200 years, and the struggles we faced in the early stages are not much different from those facing developing nations today.

With all arguments and justifications exhausted we continually turn to the true reason for holding investments in South Africa. It is quite clear that investments rooted in apartheid turn a sizable monetary profit.

As Mr. Kumalo pointed out, if all we ever consider when making investments is the amount of profit to be made, why don't we simply invest in the cocaine industry. In that light, child pornography would bring in some huge sum gains. Why is it that we choose to invest in racism?

This is not a "black" issue, only affecting black South Africans. It is a human rights issue and therefore it affects us all.

We, as concerned students and the future leaders of our nation, are mobilizing into a group which aims to bring about more public awareness and to make sure that apartheid is no longer tolerated and certainly not financially supported here on our campus as well as throughout our nation.

We elicit your support and participation. Look for signs about our first meeting and spread the word that we must stand up and speak out against the atrocities of apartheid.

"Four and a half million people, suppressing 26 million people is just bad arithmetic."

Students Against Apartheid

International House

We are proud to announce that the International Studies House has officially begun its first year at Wake Forest. As an extension of the international studies program, our purpose is to promote cross-cultural awareness and understanding.

The house provides the opportunity for students to learn about different aspects of various countries. These aspects include such things as politics, history, economics, art, and social customs.

This theme house helps add to the new emphasis in international affairs at Wake Forest.

With the help of the department of politics and the international studies office, we provide a variety of programming. A unique factor of our theme is the "Cultural Closeups." Every month each resident explores an aspect of the country we are studying.

For instance, a member may choose to study the problems Aborigines face in Australia. This semester we are studying China and Columbia, in addition to Australia. We have discussions and host speakers as another part of our theme.

On Oct. 21, we will host a reception for David Forsythe, who is coming to Wake Forest to speak on "Human Rights and the Presidential Candidates." Also, every Sunday at 6 p.m., there is an international dinner open to the campus. Anyone interested may reserve a space for \$4.

As part of studying other cultures, we celebrate holidays such as Guy Fauke's

Day and Chinese New Year.

The majority of the International Studies House members are American. The house is designed for any students who have an interest in the program, such as international studies minors and students who have lived abroad.

On Saturday, Oct. 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. we invite you to visit the house to find out more about us and our program.

International Studies House
Students

No Quotas Needed

I have a few comments regarding the Admissions Office's unofficial recruiting program for minorities.

How can an unofficial program have a goal (10 percent minority admission by early 1990's — *OG&B* p.4, 9-16-88)? Also, does everyone realize that in some areas of the U.S. whites are a minority? (Atlanta 66.6 percent black, Miami 55.9 percent Hispanic — U.S. Bureau of the Census Statistical Abstract of the U.S. 1988 ed)

This is the twentieth century. Why are we, as an academic community, worried about having a certain ratio of men to women or a certain percentage of minority students? Should we not be more concerned with the continued recruitment of top students no matter what their race or sex?

When more emphasis is placed on balancing the student body with respect to race or sex, it becomes tempting to change the standards to meet "quotas" — official or unofficial.

Let us continue the tradition of academic excellence at Wake without discrimination or differentiation "because of race, color, or religion, natural origin, age, handicap or sex." (WFU Admissions Bulletin)

Cindy Allison

Commission Gratitude

On behalf of the Commission's directors, I send deep thanks to all the Wake Forest community for the help we received on the Sept. 25 debate.

To the students, faculty, administrators, security personnel, and building and grounds staff, we owe thanks for hard work, patience and support. I know how much we managed to disrupt the normal WFU routine — you were all very generous in putting up with us.

You should know that the media, campaign staffs and Secret Service all share our admiration for Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons' Fan Club now has many new members.

Janet H. Brown
Executive Director
Commission on Presidential Debates

Letters Policy

The *Old Gold and Black* encourages members of the Wake Forest community to address current issues through letters to the editor. We do not encourage public thank-you notes.

All letters must include the author's name and phone number, although anonymity in print may be requested. Submissions should be typewritten, double-spaced.

The *Old Gold and Black* reserves the right to edit, without prior notice, all copy for grammatical or typographical errors, and also to cut letters as needed to meet layout requirements.

The deadline for the Friday issue is the previous Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Change Rules of the Debate

Current Format Supplies Little Substance

Out of all the conclusions being drawn from the presidential debate, allow me to humbly submit my own.

I am not going to declare a winner or loser, or complain about the two candidates' lousy performances. I don't want to talk about the players at all. I want to talk about the game itself.

The presidential debate, in its present form, is not really a debate in the strictest sense of the word. Instead of being a chance for candidates to argue over key issues and test the strength of their ideas against their opponents', the debate is simply an opportunity for candidates to reiterate old campaign slogans and look good on camera. Some changes will be needed in the format if things are to improve.

The first thing that could be changed is the time limit. Two minutes is simply not enough time to answer questions on national policy beyond a very superficial level, which doesn't answer the question at all.

Several times during the debate both candidates would throw out terms (such as George Bush's "Thousand points of light") with little or no explanation. Perhaps more time would have allowed the candidates to explain their positions better, and in more detail.

Another change could be in the actual format of the debate. By this I mean the number and order of the speeches. In the format used at Wake Forest, each candidate was asked a question, given two minutes to answer, and then his opponent was given a minute to respond to this answer.

Again, this forced the debate to a very superficial level. The issues that really should have been debated were just coming to the surface when it was time to switch to another question.

In a "real" debate, key issues that decide the debate often don't come out until the third or fourth speeches. Instead of having just one answer and one response to each question, each candidate should have been given several opportunities to speak on

Bryan Garrett
Student Columnist

an issue. Issues could then be discussed in more depth, and ideas could be explored more fully.

Thirdly, the nature and format of the questions should change. There should be more follow-up questions to candidates' answers. Find out just exactly what they are talking about.

Candidates should also be allowed to question each other. This means that candidates would be accountable for what they said in the debate, and would not be able to get away with vague answers.

Questions should also be more focused on national issues and policy decisions rather than irrelevant questions such as the passion question posed to Dukakis. These questions only open the debate up to insults and sarcastic remarks.

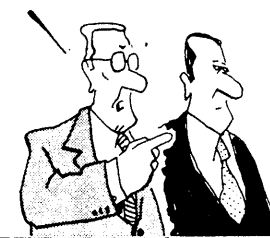
While these remarks were funny (yes, I laughed at them too) they really didn't tell the voters anything about what kind of president the candidate would be.

Maybe, after some of these changes, the public would get a debate that meant something. A debate that actually told the public what the candidates stood for and what they proposed to do once in office. More important, it would give the public the chance to see how well the opposing ideas of the candidates stand up to each other and how well the candidates stand up to each other.

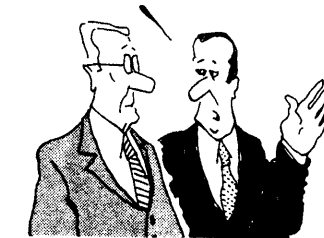
With the present debate format, all the candidates do is give vague and superficial answers to questions. Any politician can do that. A candidate that wants to be president should be able to back up his ideas with reason and concrete facts.

The presidential debate should be a test, not a photo and slogan session. A change in the debate format would allow this, and make for a better presidential election.

IF AMERICA IS GOING TO COMPETE,
OUR KIDS NEED MORE TRAINING IN...



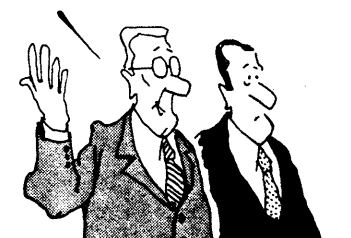
THAT'S EXPENSIVE EDUCATION.
HOW CAN WE AFFORD IT?



... COMPUTERS, SCIENCE, MATH,
ENGLISH AND FOREIGN LANGUAGES



HOLD DOWN
TEACHERS' SALARIES



WASSERMAN
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Real Students Build Top School

It's official. Wake Forest is now well on its way to becoming the national university it wants so desperately to be. All the statistics seem to have us pointed toward national recognition as an institution.

Having hosted the presidential debate, our application pool will surely swell to national proportions. The average SAT score is on the rise and should break the magic 1200 barrier next year, if it has not already passed this mark.

Wake Forest tuition is catching up quickly to that of big name schools. If there is another 10 percent increase (and there surely will be), we will have caught up.

In physical aspects, the campus seems to have already achieved national standing. It has been divided into three distinct sections, each of which can be recognized by its surface: grass, asphalt and mud. There is a dire shortage of the first two and a huge surplus of the last. But this is progress.

Even with these "giant leaps forward," the university seems to have forgotten one crucial element — students. I am not talking about students in the generic sense — people who attend lectures, write papers and party.

I am talking about people who understand the purpose of higher education — individuals who understand the concept of learning as the search for something better and know that the quest involves asking questions and challenging the views of other students and even professors.

Wake Forest lacks such students. How else can the lack of participation in classes be explained?

Acquiescence by students in the classroom is unsettling. Last week, out of a class of more than 30 "students," only three people, including myself, challenged the following assertion made by the professor:

"A full scale nuclear exchange would kill 50 percent of the American population; this figure includes deaths from disease and famine which would ensue. However, American society could be rebuilt to its present state in approximately 10 years."

"Less than 20 percent of the Soviet population would die, and thus the Soviets could easily win a nuclear war, if it were fought today or in the near future. The only reason that the Soviets are not attacking now is because the Moscow government might be toppled by a rival faction during the confusion after the American warheads explode."

Whether this statement contained a word of truth notwithstanding, it seems controversial enough to arouse at least a mumble from most people, either in disagreement or concurrence.

Since no one took the side of the instructor in the debate, it would appear that no one in the class agreed with him, at least not enough to say so. As I stated earlier, no one found sufficiently grievous fault to openly dissent either.

I might add that this is no isolated incident. In seven out of the eight 100-level classes I have taken at Wake Forest, there has been little or no participation. Such is the case not only in my experience but also in the eyes of everyone whom I have consulted.

To what can such apathy be attributed? Is it the fault of the education system?

Perhaps the problem lies partially in what the system promotes. When one looks back at his education prior to coming to college, it is probably clear that the emphasis was on hard work, not on scholarship or intelligence.

I can recall lots of assignments of dubious value, save only to fill a blank space in a grade book. I also remember a multitude of tests designed to see what I did not know; such tests rewarded those who memorized particulars as much or more than those

David Stradley
Student Columnist

who mastered concepts.

Wake Forest is not as far removed from this high school system as I would like. While fewer and farther between than in high school, I have had my share of worthless assignments and "multiple guess" tests. It seems that a system in which creativity and intellect are rewarded would do more to promote true scholarship.

Blaming the system, even if it is partially culpable, really does not get to the heart of the problem — the students. Perhaps some Wake Forest students have primary motivations for going to college other than learning for the sake of learning.

If, say, the main reason one came to college as opposed to going into the job market was to gain an advantage in that market, it is no wonder if he is not interested in Descartes' epistemic purification. This is surely part of the problem at Wake Forest.

That still does not fully explain the problem at Wake Forest, nor does it address the example given. Even if the only reason a person came to college was to appease his parents, he should still have some concern about the survival of the planet. For that matter, how could anyone with a conscience acquiesce in the idea that nuclear war may not be such a bad thing after all?

The problem must lie in the idea that it is not "cool" to participate in class. There is the idea among Wake Forest students that class participation is more a means of currying favor with a professor than a way to enrich one's education. This must arise from some flawed notion that every time one opens his mouth in class he must agree with the ideas being put forward.

This is nonsense. As a student, I find classes in which professors have to defend their theories much more interesting and educational than those in which a teacher lectures for 50 minutes. I think most professors would agree that questions and arguments help the content of classes.

Not unrelated is the notion that students are afraid to articulate their thoughts in class. Perhaps people do not want to speak up because they are intimidated by teachers or other students. This may be a viable excuse for some, but not for most.

Many of those who never say a word in class Monday through Friday suddenly come out their shells around sundown on Friday. They then enter party mode and lose all scruples whatsoever, drinking and Quad-hollering until 3 a.m. All of which leads me to believe that the same people are willing but unable to speak on Monday morning.

University administrators have recognized this lack of concern for things academic among the student body. To remedy the situation, they give out hundreds of thousands of dollars in academic scholarships.

Although the intent of academic-based financial aid is good, it fails to attack the problem at its heart. The problem must be addressed in the student body as a whole. Though it will not be solved at once, the university, as a body of students, administrators and faculty, must try to change this attitude if it is to truly become a better place to get an education.

Wake Forest appears bound for national status. Sadly, it will probably achieve it with or without true students. Many, perhaps most, other major universities have risen to fame without them.

If Wake Forest truly wishes to achieve fame, it should strive first for scholarship, then for recognition.

Parking Regulations Are Ridiculous

How many of you have a car at Wake Forest? How many of you have received a ticket, or more than one, already this year? I imagine that the number will be the same for both questions.

I have heard grumblings about this since I got to Wake. Two of the three guys on my hall that own a car have already received their tickets. The third is waiting patiently.

One of my hallmates received two tickets within a twenty-four hour period. He had parked in a wrong zone.

A parking zone is defined as "a paved area marked by painted parallel lines on both sides." This is not hard to understand.

The problem is the fact that there are forty different colors for these "decorative parking zones." My friend was not accustomed to having to look at the curb to see what color it was. To be honest, I am not either. As a matter of fact,

Jim Coston
Student Columnist

I do not know of anyone who is!

Let me give you some examples from the "Rainbow Brite Guide to Parking": "Faculty members and staff may park in any marked space not restricted by RED or ORANGE curb..." Shall we have another?

Yes, let's do. "Any four-wheeled student operated vehicle," (I guess they mean a car, I haven't figured this one out yet.) "must be parked in marked spaces in the following lot areas EXCEPT where restricted by painted YELLOW, GREEN, ORANGE, or RED curb." Do see what I mean? The entire manual is like this. I came here to get a degree; now it seems as though I need one to understand this mayhem.

Now we get to the ridiculous

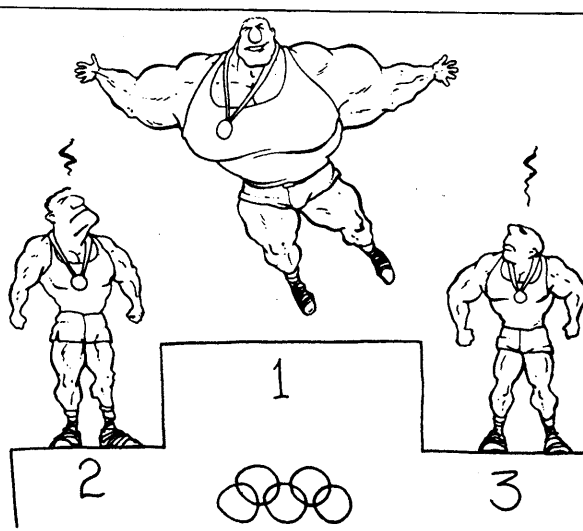
part (as if the above were not enough). My other criminal friend got a \$10 ticket for parking his car the wrong way. Horrors! Someone save us from this serial-parker. He went to appeal it (something that I would not suggest doing) and the officer said that she did not want to get out of her officer-operated vehicle to see if he had a sticker on his car.

Isn't it amazing how difficult life can be for some people! The offense is in the book, but why? What difference could it make?

Most students pay over \$10,000 a year to attend this fine university. I consider that a lot of money. I do not have an extra \$40 or \$50 lying around to pay for some ridiculous and bizarre traffic fines.

To the individual(s) in charge of the traffic policies at Wake, please drop the colors and make some basic and easy-to-follow rules.

Thanks. By the way, I fortunately do not have a car here.



We Control Who Gets Into Power Positions, So Make Issues Your Business and Vote

In case you haven't noticed yet, this is an election year. For many of us, it will be our first chance to express our opinion over "How Things Are Going."

At least officially. I'm sure almost all of us have, at one time or another, expressed some form of displeasure at events in the world that we think we cannot control. Sometimes we are truly helpless, but many times horrible events could be avoided if different decisions were made by "The People".

Our history serves as an excellent example of this observation. As a democracy, we control who gets into positions of power within our own government. Even appointed officials are in this category; they are chosen by people we elect. Therefore, the destiny of our nation and the world depends upon who you vote for in November.

Some people don't get very excited at this thought. Unfortunately, our choice this year seems rather bland: neither seems to have any charisma, and more importantly, neither has presented a personality with which we can identify.

Charm, however, is a very dangerous trait upon which to base your decision, as is competence, despite what Gov. Dukakis may say. However, there is no real clear-

J. Paul Johnson
Student Columnist

cut decision here, anyway, as both men are competent, yet neither is particularly charming.

Keep in mind that Hitler was both charming (to Germans) and competent. His policies were more efficient than those of either presidential candidate, yet the effects of those policies have horrified us for half a century.

The decision to vote for or against any candidate must be based upon that candidate's plans for his administration and how you perceive their effects.

Other people may tell you that Bush's stance on issue X will lead us all straight to Hell, or that Dukakis' proposed program A will bankrupt the entire economy of the world. Unless you research both sides of the issues you care about, your decision will be no more helpful than if some supernatural spectator flipped a coin to decide.

Maybe you feel you don't have time to study the candidate's records and positions. I say, make time!

If you don't do so you may find plenty of time for such things sooner than you would like — waiting in an unemployment line because there are no jobs waiting for you after graduation, or flipping burgers somewhere because your financial aid has disappeared in an economic crisis and inflation has caused tuition to increase more quickly than its current rate.

It is not unrealistically morbid to point out that you may end up with an eternity (or no time at all, depending on your religious views) to ponder your indecision. Consult your friends, watch and read the news, pray if you are so inclined, but make sure you make a decision you believe in.

The gravest problem facing our political process today is that too many people don't vote. That amazes me: people forfeit their birthright of political input to people they don't know and who may be even less knowledgeable than themselves.

Some say that they don't believe in any issues strongly enough. Maybe you don't think you do, but your life is shaped by your stand on issues, or lack thereof.

If you support limiting free enterprise, you may risk hindering life-saving research. If you support laissez-faire handling of businesses, you may risk the exploitation of our natural resources, en-

dangering us all.

If you support smaller government, then it may be left unable to help those in need. If you support big government, the bloated bureaucracy may continue to eat away at the wages that you and your parents earn.

These are tough issues without black-and-white answers. If you think these are issues that you can't sink your teeth into, for your own sake you'd better acquire the taste!

It is my opinion that if you do not vote, you have no right to bitch and whine about the world's problems and the irritations they cause you.

You will have had your chance to put your vote where your mouth is. If you pass on that opportunity, then what you are saying to the rest of the nation, the world, God, and yourself is that you don't care enough about your life or anyone else's to spend five minutes or less to register your preference.

In my opinion, and in that of the candidates, if you don't vote, then you don't count.

Consider this: would the drinking age be 21 today if 18 to 21-year olds had a historically strong voting record? I strongly doubt it.

If enough young adults voted and voted

responsibly, people in Washington would finally listen to the infallible logic that people who can fight for their country, get married, pay taxes, and vote deserve to be able to choose to drink or abstain.

Look at the other end of the age spectrum. Despite what the Democrats may say, neither the Republicans nor anyone else will ever kill the Social Security monstrosity, not because it works well, but because politicians fear the hordes of retirees who have nothing better to do than to destroy the careers of those who cross them.

If you vote for the man you think best suited to win, then you have earned the right to complain.

If Bush wins and homelessness, AIDS, and Star Wars persist, then you are welcome to complain, and, in fact, should be encouraged to do so.

If Dukakis wins, and the government continues to sink deeper in debt, come closer to bankruptcy, and become hungrier for the tax dollars of your parents and yourself, then you likewise deserve to stand atop your soapbox.

I ask you to vote, and to get your friends to join you, not for your sake, but for ours as a whole.

Edwin G. Wilson Provost Embodies Spirit of Wake Forest

By Garland Kimmer
Old Gold and Black Senior Reporter

*I will arise and go now, and go to Innisfree,
And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles
made:
Nine bean-rows will I have there, a hive for the
honey-bee,
And live alone in the bee-loud glade.*

*And I shall have some peace there, for peace
comes dropping slow,
Dropping from the veils of morning to where the
cricket sings;
There midnight's all a glimmer, and noon a pur-
ple glow,
And evening full of the linnet's wings.*

*I will arise and go now, for always night and day
I hear lake water lapping with low sounds by the
shore;
While I stand on the roadway, or on the
pavements grey,
I hear it in the deep heart's core.*
— W.B. Yeats, "The Lake Isle of Innisfree"

Through the years, many Wake Forest students have been introduced to W.B. Yeats by the mellow Southern accent of Edwin G. Wilson, provost of the university. On a beautiful spring day his classes still will be full, while other students are playing frisbee on the Quad or lounging under the shade of new, green leaves.

At 2 p.m. in Tribble Hall, Wilson takes his students into a study of the beauty of the spoken word. Time stands still as he lifts his glasses slowly off his forehead and launches into "I will arise and go now . . ." As he proceeds through the poem, it seems to fit him very well. Wilson combines the poem's early idealism with its concluding note of caring pragmatism in his personality.

No other individual has been so strongly identified with Wake Forest in the minds of its students. President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. describes him as having "a perspective about the whole modern history of the university that no one else has."

Wilson is the last member of the executive council to have taught on the old campus. He is also much more alive to this generation of students than any other figure on the campus.

A Student at Wake Forest

In 1939, Wilson first came to Wake Forest as a freshman. He had visited the campus and liked what he saw, so it seemed natural to choose the college. He double-majored in English and history since he was never sure which discipline to pursue as an undergraduate.

At this time, Wilson's main interest in writing was from the publication aspect. He served as editor for *The Howler*, wrote a column for the *Old Gold and Black* and submitted articles to *The Student*. He thought that he would get a job in publishing after graduation.

By the time his senior year arrived, the faculty had been weakened by departures because of World War II. At the ripe old age of 19, Wilson was asked to teach a section of freshman English. "I liked doing it, even though I was teaching my peers," Wilson said. For the first time, he saw a class from the other side of the podium.

After his graduation in 1943, he went to Northwestern to receive his commission in the U.S. Navy. He had earlier joined the naval reserves in order to complete his undergraduate degree.

Four months later, he joined the growing ranks of "90-day wonders" commissioned as ensigns in the Navy. Wilson was assigned to a destroyer task force in the Pacific fleet.

The majority of his time was spent in the island campaigns such as Iwo Jima, Okinawa and the Philippines. After the war ended, Wilson was stationed in Boston.

In 1946, Wilson left the Navy and began thinking about his career objectives. Originally, he intended to return to journalism, and applied to the master's program at Columbia.

Begins to Teach

However, before he received his acceptance notice, Dr. Jones, the chairman of the English department at Wake Forest, called to offer him a job for the 1946-47 school year. Wilson accepted immediately, not knowing what was going to happen.

Fortunately for Wake Forest, Columbia's letter of acceptance arrived one day after he had accepted the teaching post.

The year at Wake Forest turned out to be a happy one. Wilson described the era as "a Renaissance on college campuses with the veterans returning to school and having so much to write about." That year he taught five freshman classes and made the decision to "give up journalism and try to become an English teacher."

While in the Navy, Wilson had been captivated by Harvard and other parts of Boston. In 1948, he entered Harvard to obtain his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. His doctoral dissertation, appropriately, was a study of the nature of romanticism.

After receiving his Ph.D. in 1951, Wilson was invited to return to Wake Forest. He accepted because he had always felt "a special attraction for Wake Forest."



As the chief academic officer of the university, one of Provost Wilson's duties is to participate in official university celebrations such as Convocation and Commencement.

From this time on, Wilson intended to be an English professor.

The Move to Winston-Salem

In 1956, Wake Forest College moved to Winston-Salem from Wake Forest. Wilson described the move as the "most emotionally traumatic experience" during his years at Wake Forest. He had very strong ties to the old campus since he had been there as an undergraduate and as a teacher for five years.

To him, the most surprising part of the move was its suddenness. The entire move occurred between commencement and the beginning of summer session. Wilson recalls the truckloads of furniture and all the books in the library being boxed and hauled to the new campus.

At the time of the move, Wilson was still single and relatively young, so there were no real physical hardships. However, Wilson poignantly remembers the feelings of an entire community as professors put houses up for sale and many retired faculty members were left behind.

The strangeness of coming to Winston-Salem and the muddy, new campus without grown trees lingers with him still.

Wilson Joins Administration

The following era in the history of Wake Forest was a time of growth and expanding opportunities.

In 1957, Wilson was asked to become assistant dean by William Archi, then dean of the college. He accepted the post for two years; however, in 1958, Archi moved to Emory to serve as dean.

President Tribble asked Wilson to take over as dean of the college, the highest academic official at the time. Wilson said, "I had the feeling this was something I would enjoy doing for a while."

The most memorable experience in his personal life occurred in 1964 when he met, fell in love with and married Emily Herring. The Wilsons have a special attachment to the Winston-Salem campus because their children were born and raised here.

Eddie, the oldest, recently was graduated from the University of Virginia. Sally attends Wake Forest and Julie is a freshman at Oberlin.

In 1967, the college again underwent a drastic change as Wake Forest College became Wake Forest University. Tribble retired as president and was replaced by Dr. James R. Scales.

In order to unify the graduate and undergraduate programs, the position of provost for the university was created. Scales asked Wilson to become provost, and Wilson said he accepted "with the same kind of ambivalence."

Memorable Moments

Two events stand out in Wilson's mind as highlights of his years at Wake Forest. One occurred during the spring of 1968, when President Scales was inaugurated in Wait Chapel. Fittingly, the new university was christened by an aura of excitement on the campus.

The speaker at the service was Hubert Humphrey, who was then in the midst of his presidential campaign. According to Wilson, "It was a glorious April day . . . and the program, ceremony and crowds all coalesced to give it a special flavor. I can't think of any other time before the presidential debate that Wait Chapel had seemed so brilliantly alive."

The second memorable experience occurred in 1984 as Wake Forest celebrated its sesquicentennial, 150th anniversary. As part of the celebration, there was a trek to the old campus at Wake Forest by students, staff and alumni.

While on the old campus, Wilson had the opportunity to speak about the sesquicentennial to many former teachers and students in the chapel. Wilson found the speech to be a very therapeutic experience. He said, "It placed the move in history and made it possible to put them (the two campuses) in a different view."

Dedication to University

For the past 31 years, Wilson has been an integral part of the administration. Often this has meant spending long hours in his office. His light frequently can be seen burning long after dark as he works on one of the many projects that occupy his time.

Thomas E. Mullen, dean of the college, said, "He (Wilson) has carried a very heavy burden in the administration at so many times."

According to Jeanne Whitman, university editor, "He has served in the old-fashioned sense of the word. It has not been a career, but a lifelong sense of dedication."

Changing Roles

A few weeks ago, Hearn announced at a faculty

and staff meeting in Brendle Recital Hall that Wilson's duties within the administration would be changing. His new duties have not been well-defined; however, they will allow him to concentrate more on teaching and special projects assigned by the president.

Hearn said: "This is an important change in his duties. He has been of immense importance to me and the university. He made sure the new administration was in place before he changed duties. He has put his mark on Wake Forest in almost every respect, and always to its benefit."

Wilson is very excited about his new role. He hopes to be able to concentrate on projects that deal with future academic goals for the university, such as the establishment of more endowed chairs. He also will play a very important role in the upcoming fund-raising campaign that centers on the needs of faculty and students.

Wilson also will become the new university representative to the NCAA. He will replace Jack Sawyer, who recently retired. He hopes to continue to be the strong voice for academic standards in collegiate athletics that Sawyer has been through the years.

Building Treasured Relationships

Aside from his family, Wilson has most treasured the relationships with individuals he has built over the years. He commented upon the great pleasure he gets from human associations — "that curious sense of cycles in history."

The people who have worked with him also treasure the relationship they have established.

Whitman said: "The reason I came back was specifically to work with him. It is very special to work with someone who is both a professional mentor . . . and someone who you want to take as a personal mentor. The chance to work with someone you'd actually like to be like is a rare privilege."

Mary Beth Sutton, assistant to the provost, characterized Wilson as "one of the most thoughtful and kindest people I've ever known. It is a joy to work with him because of his disposition. Everything about the liberal arts is embodied in him."

Cris Varhol, a 1987 graduate who worked as assistant to the provost during one summer, said: "He taught me so much about how to work with people. He is Wake Forest to me in so many ways. He embodies all of the best things that it has to offer. He is a very affirming boss, a wonderful man and a positive person."

Poetry Classes Receive Rave Reviews

However much he means to his co-workers, it is the students who have taken his classes who have gained most from his experiences. He teaches only two classes, "Blake, Yeats, and Thomas" and "British Romantic Poets". In the future Wilson hopes to teach more, possibly even a class that combines his interests in film and literature.

Scott Pretorius, a senior chemistry/English double major who has taken both classes, said: "'Blake, Yeats, and Thomas' is still the single best class I have taken at this university. I am sorry that Provost Wilson will be less involved in the administration, but it means that he will be able to spend more time in the classroom, then I am certain it is the best thing for Wake Forest students."

When Wilson begins lecturing, it is as if the world does not exist beyond the walls of his classroom. David Everman, a senior chemistry major, said: "Never before have I heard such silence when a professor is speaking. His delivery is very natural, smooth, and polished. He never looks like he is not enjoying himself."

Much of the spell Wilson casts over his students comes from his genuine love of the material he teaches. He always seems to find something new and exciting in the poems he describes to his classes. He said, "I still honestly find more pleasure in teaching than any other part of my work."

Bob Esther, a sophomore who has taken "Blake, Yeats, and Thomas" said, "When you see him teaching, he almost becomes what he is teaching. The love and warmth for the students he demonstrates does nothing to diminish the academic content."

"As both a teacher and a person, Provost Wilson does not display an ounce of arrogance or intellectual pride despite his great brilliance. For a man who has accomplished so much, when you speak with him, you have the overriding impression that you like him as a human being."

Whitman said: "Those of us who formed our images of him in the classroom have a very powerful picture of his humanity. He is the most wonderful combination of a starry-eyed sense of discovery and awareness of how the world buffets us around."

Wilson has served the university faithfully, often without due credit. He has always thought the college experience should be one of beauty and passion, "alive to life and in love with it."

He sees life and youth as always being renewed. It is that idea which makes college something that nothing else can quite match. It is that idea which makes Edwin Wilson someone that no one else can quite match. Perhaps William Wordsworth sums up Wilson's spirit of education best as he says in "The Prelude":

*Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive,
But to be young was very Heaven.*

Blue Devils Beat Wake Forest Field Hockey Team 3-0 at Duke

By Tony Griffith
Old Gold and Black Reporter

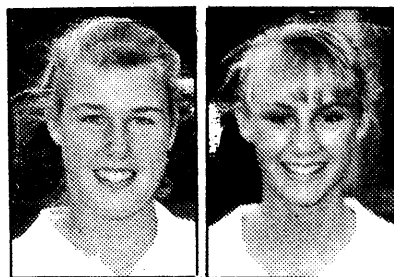
The Duke defense prevented Wake Forest from capitalizing on several scoring opportunities and shutout the Deacons 3-0 in Durham yesterday.

The victory improves Duke's record to 6-0-2, and the Deacons drop to 2-3-1. Although the score appears one-sided, the match was

not played in front of the Deacon net.

Deacon Coach Barbara Bradley was pleased with the play of her defense. "There was a lot of mid-field play," Bradley said. "We had some good scoring opportunities. I just felt like they were more aggressive offensively."

Deacon goalkeeper Kim Irvine made several close saves throughout the game. "She (Irvine) had some terrific saves," Bradley



Stickney Stecker
said. "She really took some hard

shots. She had good, solid clears." Duke's first score came when a shot by Blue Devil Tricia Gaudette was deflected off a Deacon player at the 27:49 mark.

The game was battled around midfield for the remainder of the half. Key defensive plays by Mary Mullican and Ellen Bailey helped hold the halftime score at 1-0.

The Deacon offense, led by Samantha Stecker and co-captain Tracy Stickney, provided scoring

opportunities for Wake Forest with three close breakaways in the second half. Duke's ability to move its players down the field on offense was the key to its scoring success, Bradley said.

The second Blue Devil score came when Kelly Kopack capitalized on a penalty corner with 22:45 remaining in the second half. Duke's Allison Swain concluded her team's scoring with a goal at the 8:00 mark.

Bradley also credited Duke's victory to its play on the artificial turf. "It (turf) allows for a much more precise passing game," she said. "On the grass, you have to be aware of the bad bounce."

Bradley said her team's play "was a big improvement over the loss in the ACC tournament. The Deacons held an experienced Duke team to a midfield battle in an exciting ACC game," she said.

Soccer Team Tops Richmond, Loses to UNC

By Elizabeth S. Betts
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Wake Forest soccer team ended its three-game winless streak this week with a 5-0 win over the University of Richmond Saturday, and then suffered a disappointing 2-1 loss Wednesday at the University of North Carolina.

In Wednesday's game at Chapel Hill, the Tar Heels took an early lead when Donald Cogsville put them ahead at the 22:39 mark with an eight-yard chip shot over Deacon goalkeeper Scott Wehmer.

Wake Forest fought back three minutes later when freshman Craig Johnson took control of the ball and passed it to Neil Covone, who scored from about 15 yards out. The half ended with the score tied at 1-1.

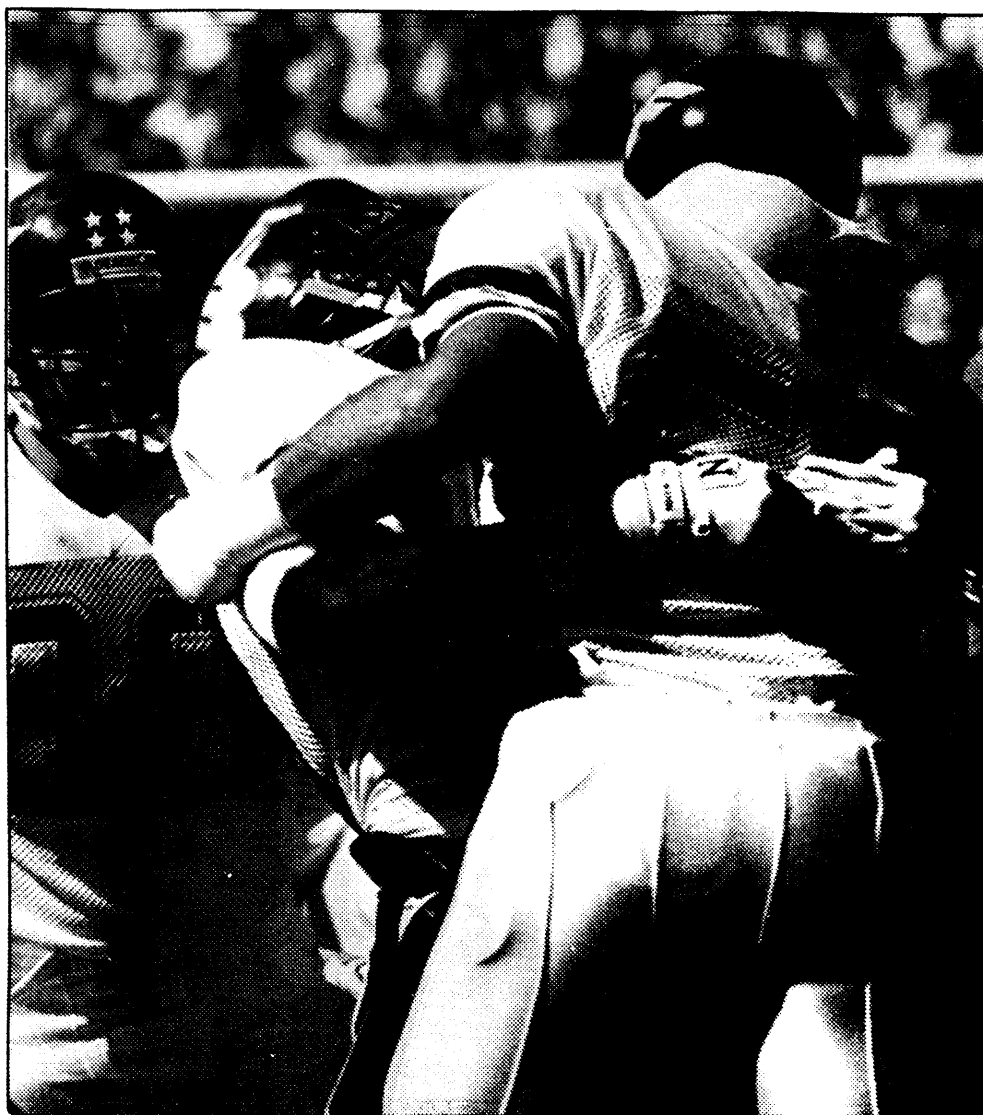
With 20 minutes left in the game, the Tar Heels scored again when John Cocking got a goal off a Cogsville assist.

Once again, the Deacons struck back with a goal by Johnson that came off a free kick by Covone. The goal was disallowed because of a controversial offside call.

Assistant coach Jay Vidovich said the call was very questionable. He said that the Johnson goal could not have been the result of Wake Forest being offside because, in his opinion, the ball came off a Tar Heel player.

"Overall, we felt very cheated by the linesman," he said. "In the last 20 minutes of the game, it was virtually impossible to play soccer due to the linesman's calls."

There was also some question of whether or not North See Soccer, Page 12



Sam Greenwood

Last year the Deacons celebrated upsetting North Carolina's homecoming plans. Tomorrow at 7pm Wake Forest hopes to make it two in a row over the Tar Heels.

Deacons Face Winless UNC

By Scott Reid
Old Gold and Black Senior Reporter

The Wake Forest Demon Deacons return to action tomorrow in Groves Stadium against archrival North Carolina.

Coach Bill Dooley's Deacons enter this contest with a record of 2-2 after their 19-9 loss to Michigan two weeks ago. Wake Forest is 0-1 in conference play with a 14-6 loss to N.C. State.

This game marks the 85th meeting between the Deacons and the Tar Heels, a rivalry that first brought college football to this state 100 years ago. Carolina leads the series 55-27-2. Although the two teams have split the last four confrontations, North Carolina has claimed 14 out of the last 19 meetings.

Wake Forest won last year's contest in Chapel Hill 22-14 behind Wilson Hoyle's record-setting five field goals. North Carolina came out on top, 40-30, in its last trip to Winston-Salem in 1986. The last Deacon win over the Tar Heels at Groves Stadium was a 14-3 victory in 1984.

North Carolina has yet to record a 1988 win under new Head Coach

Week Four: Wake Forest Demon Deacons vs. North Carolina Tar Heels
 Site: Groves Stadium, 7 p.m.
 Conference: Wake Forest, ACC; North Carolina, ACC
 Series: 55-27-2, North Carolina
 Last Meeting: 1987, Wake Forest 22-14
 Head Coaches: Wake Forest, Bill Dooley; North Carolina, Mack Brown
 Records: Wake Forest 2-2; North Carolina 0-4
 Last Week: Wake Forest: open date; Auburn 47, North Carolina 21

Mack Brown. The disappointing 0-4 start, however, is deceiving. Three of the Tar Heels four losses have come to teams ranked in the nation's top 10. North Carolina has lost on the road to South Carolina 31-10 and Auburn 47-21 and at home to Oklahoma 28-0 and Louisville 38-34.

Jonathan Hall, returning from a shoulder injury that sidelined him See Carolina, Page 11

Top-Ranked Men's Golfers Claim Inaugural Holston Hills Title

By Matt Smith
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Going into the Holston Hills Tournament of Champions, the Wake Forest men's golf team was ranked number one in the nation. The Deacons retained that ranking by taking first place in the tournament.

Wake Forest Head Coach Jesse Haddock said, "We were fortunate to win. We were going into the last round down by seven strokes, and we were able to shoot five under on the last nine holes to take first place."

The tournament, which was Oct. 2 through 4 in Knoxville, Tenn., had a field of 12 teams, such as nationally ranked Georgia Tech, Florida, Florida State,

Georgia and the tournament host Tennessee. Atlantic Coast Conference rival N.C. State, who is also ranked among the top teams in the nation, was another participant.

"Just because you're ranked number one in the nation doesn't mean you're going to win every competition," Haddock said. "Every time we compete, we are competing against some really strong teams, and all of them scare you."

Wake Forest took the top position behind the strong play of Tony Mollica and Eoghan O'Connell. Both finished in the top 10 for the Deacons with final scores of 219. Mollica had scores of 73-72-74. O'Connell fired a three under par on the last nine holes for a score of 69 in the last round. In the first two rounds, he had scores of 73 and 77.

Barry Fabyan shot 76-71-76 to finish with a final score of 223. He tied for 15th place with teammate Len Mattiace, who had rounds of 76-73-74. Tim Straub had a three-day total of 230, with scores of 75-82-73.

Going into the last round, the Deacons were tied for fourth place with Georgia and Tennessee, seven strokes behind the leader, Georgia Tech. Wake Forest came on strong in the last nine holes of play to shoot five under par as a team and to take first-place honors.

The Deacons finished the three rounds with a score of 880, two strokes ahead of second-place finishers Georgia Tech and Tennessee. Florida and Florida State tied for fourth with scores of 888.

The inaugural Tournament of Champions

was considered a success by Coach Jesse Haddock. "This will be one of the top collegiate tournaments in the country," he said. "It will take them some time to get a good field of teams together though. Tennessee did a very good job of organizing the tournament and I must compliment them on that."

"The tournament was played on a very good golf course and it had an excellent layout," Haddock said. "It was a difficult course but it was not tricked up in any way." The course has been the sight of two NCAA Championships and a Southern Amateur tournament.

In November, the Deacon golf team will travel to Hilton Head, S.C., for the Palmetto Dunes Intercollegiate. The Deacons will

compete against national powerhouses Oklahoma State, Washington, Southern California, and Florida.

All top five Deacon golfers have been named either preseason all-Americans or honorable mention. Fabyan has been selected as a first team all-American. Mattiace and O'Connell were named to the second team. Mollica and Straub were given honorable mention.

"Of course you dream about being NCAA Champions, but just dreaming won't do it," said Haddock in reference to his team's goals for the season. "You have to prepare well and you have to play well. The better we prepare, the better we will play, and the better the chance we will have at being NCAA Champions."

Deacons Make Personal Attack On Substance Abuse Problem

In July, 1988 an idea got started, a good idea. Seven college students got together and decided to try a new approach in the fight against substance abuse.

You might wonder what difference just seven more people could make in the current anti-drug war. But these people are not just students. They are athletes, football players, Deacons Against Drugs.

A good role model is hard to find in the sports world these days. Athletes are constantly admitting to drug use and seeking treatment. Lawrence Taylor and, most recently, Ben Johnson are just a few of the people whose reputation has been tainted by substance abuse.

The Deacons Against Drugs are trying to change the image of the athlete and to give young people to whom they speak someone to admire.

"We try to reach them on a personal level," said Rodney Mullins, one of the organizing members. "We let them know we still get approached by people offering drugs, and we're constantly faced with the same decisions."

"People needed a new image of what student athletes are. They needed to know we are multidimensional," said Mullins. "There's the fallacy of the 'dumb jock' but what a lot of people don't know is we have to memorize 50 or 60 football plays."

Mullins and the other members of the organization: Ernie Purnsley, Brian Johnson, Chris Smith, Steve Brown, Marvin Mitchell and Ricky Brown; have spoken to several different groups, mostly young people in the Winston-Salem area. They have a lot of requests to speak,

From the Pressbox
Colleen Koontz
Sports Editor

but must limit their engagements because of football season.

Last Monday, they visited the Jamestown Campus of Guilford Technical Community College where they faced fellow college students, who were anxious to ask about the Deacons' personal experiences with drugs.

Before the football players came on stage, Anne Kimball, a drug counselor in Greensboro, addressed the audience. Her talk reflected the seriousness of the problem the Deacons Against Drugs are going up against.

Every time she asked the audience questions concerning drug abuse, people responded. Ninety percent indicated that they knew someone who used cocaine, and 95 percent knew of someone using marijuana. A majority raised their hands when asked if they knew anyone who had been arrested and sent to prison for drugs.

The Deacons opened with a skit featuring Johnson as a student who must decide whether he wants to go out with friends who will be using drugs, or friends who plan on having a good time without the aid of chemicals. He chooses the latter. The skit was something the audience could relate with, a situation any student could be faced with on any given night.

After opening remarks from Mullins, Steve Brown took the microphone and ad-

ressed the issue of peer pressure.

"We are adults, making our own decisions," Brown said. "You can't rely on anyone else."

Brown asked the students to stand up and take a test. He told them to raise their right hands, put their left hands in their ears, and bend their knees. He, then, asked everyone to repeat after him, "I have been made a complete idiot."

Everyone laughed, but Brown wanted to make a point. Only one person asked what kind of test it was; no one questioned doing something he knew nothing about. Brown related that to taking or drinking something when its contents are unknown.

The players, all dressed in Deacons Against Drugs T-shirts and blue jeans, next fielded questions from an audience which was very responsive and participated throughout the program.

One person wanted to know if they had ever tried drugs. Smith said that he tried it in high school as a result of peer pressure. When a friend of his got sick, he said that he stopped.

"Drugs aren't the answer," Smith said. The Deacons, when asked, admitted that they sometimes drink, but always have a designated driver. "We're not perfect angels," Brian Johnson said. "We're no different than anyone else."

Mitchell got a round of applause when he said, "I don't drink. I go to fraternity parties. But, I don't feel pressure to drink."

He was also applauded when he answered a question concerning the use of steroids among athletes. "I don't need steroids," Mitchell said. "All I need is



Steve Killian

The Deacons Against Drugs: (Front row, left to right) Chris Smith, Marvin Mitchell, Ricky Brown, (Back row, left to right) Steve Brown, Brian Johnson, Rodney Mullins and Ernie Purnsley.

mama's home-cooking."

Purnsley emphasized that "you've got to be strong. When you say no, mean no." The Deacons concluded their presentation with another test. Smith asked for volunteers, each to receive free Deacons Against Drugs T-shirts. Three people were asked, on the count of three, to chug what was in the cups in front of them. One participant immediately chugged all of the

contents, and another consumed it with more caution. Only one woman did not drink it. Again, the Deacons Against Drugs were trying to show the stupidity of drinking, or in the case of drugs taking, something when the contents are unknown.

The Deacons Against Drugs encouraged their audience to get involved in the See Pressbox, Page 11

Yellow Jackets Seek to Break ACC Losing Streak at Maryland

This week's ACC football schedule is highlighted by three conference encounters and one non-league game. At the midway point in the 1988 season, three teams are tied for first place as Clemson, Duke and Maryland each have 1-0 marks in league play.

Clemson

Clemson returns to action following an open date last week. The Tigers travel to Charlottesville to face Virginia. Coach Danny Ford's Tigers are currently ranked 11th in the most recent national polls with a record of 3-1 overall and 1-0 in the ACC. This is the 28th meeting between the Tigers and the Cavaliers. Clemson has won all 27 contests to date. The 27-0 advantage by the Tigers is the longest active winning streak by one team over another in Division I football.

Clemson's 30-13 victory over Georgia Tech two weeks ago in Atlanta marks the first time since 1903 that the Tigers have defeated the Yellow Jackets three years in a row. The Clemson defense forced five turnovers and Doug Brewster returned an interception 68 yards for a touchdown.

Duke

Around the ACC

Scott Reid
Old Gold and Black Senior Reporter

The Duke Blue Devils will have this week off after their thrilling 17-15 win over Vanderbilt Saturday night in Nashville. The victory raises Duke's overall record to 5-0, the Blue Devils' best start since 1957. Kicker Doug Peterson provided the game-winning points when he kicked a 44-yard field goal with 3:47 remaining in the game. Vanderbilt had an opportunity to win the game with ten seconds left, but their 32-yard field goal attempt was no good.

Quarterback Anthony Dilweg has passed for more than 300 yards in five consecutive games. Dilweg is now tied for the national lead in touchdown passes with 12 and he leads the nation in total-passing yards with 1,814.

The Blue Devils will return to action Oct. 15 when they meet Clemson in an important conference matchup in Death Valley.

Georgia Tech

Georgia Tech will travel to College Park

to face the Maryland Terrapins. The game will be the first meeting between the two conference rivals. Head Coach Bobby Ross will return to College Park for the first time since his departure in 1986.

The Ramblin' Wreck is now 1-3 overall and 0-3 in the ACC, following their 14-6 loss to N.C. State a week ago. That loss extended Georgia Tech's ACC losing streak to 10 games over the past two seasons.

The Yellow Jacket defense is now ranked first in the nation in pass defense and eighth in total defense. The offense has not produced as the Ramblin' Wreck has been unable to sustain scoring drives with any consistency.

Maryland

The Maryland Terrapins will host Georgia Tech this Saturday. The Terrapins will attempt to extend their conference record to 2-0. Last week's 20-9 loss to Syracuse gives Maryland an overall mark of 2-2 with a 1-0 record in league play. Maryland's last three opponents (West Virginia, N.C. State and Syracuse) have a combined record of 11-2.

Terrapin wide receiver Vernon Joines has now caught a pass in eight consecutive games. Running back Bren Lowery leads

the league in all-purpose rushing with an average of 147 yards per game.

North Carolina

Mack Brown's North Carolina Tar Heels travel to Winston-Salem to open their conference schedule against Big Four rival Wake Forest. The Tar Heels enter this contest with a record of 0-4. The Tar Heels lost three of those games to teams that are currently ranked in the nation's top ten. Carolina's latest loss was a 47-21 setback against Auburn.

This game is the 85th meeting in the rivalry that started 100 years ago with the first football game in the state. Since that first contest the Tar Heels have a 55-27-2 advantage over Wake Forest, including wins in seven of the last ten contests. Wake Forest won last year's game 22-14 in Chapel Hill.

N.C. State

N.C. State is the only ACC school engaged in a non-conference matchup this week. The Wolfpack will host East Tennessee State, a Division I-AA team that defeated them 29-14 in Raleigh last season. State is now 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the conference after their 14-6 win over Georgia Tech last week.

The N.C. State defense continues to perform well. For the third time in four games the Wolfpack limited an opponent to less than 60 yards rushing, holding the Yellow Jackets to just 53 yards on the ground.

Last year's contest was the first meeting between N.C. State and East Tennessee State. In recording their 29-14 win over the Wolfpack, the Buccaneers scored 16 points in the fourth quarter, including a 56-yard interception returned for a touchdown.

Virginia

Following an open date, Virginia hosts the Clemson Tigers. The Cavaliers are now 2-2 and 1-1 in league games. They lost their most recent game two weeks ago to Duke by the score of 38-34. In that game, Virginia staged a furious second half rally after being down 31-7 at the half. Quarterback Shawn Moore threw two touchdown passes to Tim Finkelston in the third period and ran for two scores in the fourth period to pull the Cavaliers to within four points of Duke. A final on-side kick failed in the closing moments.

Virginia wide receiver John Ford is now fifth among ACC career receiving yardage leaders with 2,102 yards.

DEACON NOTES

■ Car Pool or Walk to Game

All Wake Forest students and faculty are encouraged by athletic department officials to either car pool or walk to the North Carolina game. Because of the Dixie Classic Fair, which is underway this week, parking spaces are expected to be scarce in the Groves Stadium area.

■ Womens' Team to Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for the Wake Forest women's basketball team will begin at noon Saturday, Oct. 15 in Reynolds Gymnasium.

All interested women need to contact Kris Fink at 761-5763 or come by the women's basketball office, room 338D in Reynolds Gymnasium.

■ Nail Named Assistant SID

Deana Nail has been named the new Wake Forest assistant sports information director. Nail formerly served as the public relations coordinator at the University of North Carolina's Dean E. Smith Center.

Nail replaces Bert Woodard, who was the assistant sports information director for the past five years.

SCOREBOARD

FIELD HOCKEY

Field Hockey Atlantic Coast Conference

	Overall	W	L	T	Conference	W	L	T
North Carolina	7	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Duke	6	0	2	1	0	1	0	0
Virginia	4	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Maryland	6	6	1	1	1	1	1	1
Wake Forest	2	3	1	0	2	0	0	0

Thursday's Results

Duke 3, Wake Forest 0

FOOTBALL

Football Atlantic Coast Conference

	Overall	W	L	T	Conference	W	L	T
Clemson	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Duke	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

Maryland	2	2	0	1	0	0
N.C. State	3	1	0	2	1	0
Virginia	2	2	0	1	1	0
North Carolina	0	4	0	0	0	0
Wake Forest	2	2	0	0	1	0
Georgia Tech	1	3	0	0	3	0

Saturday's Games

North Carolina at Wake Forest
E. Tenn. State at N.C. State
Georgia Tech at Maryland
Clemson at Virginia

ACC Leaders

Total Offense	Points
1. Dilweg (Duke)	357.4
2. Moore (Va.)	211.3
3. O'Donnell (Md.)	193.8
4. Elkins (WFU)	176.5
5. Rampley (Ga. Tech)	121.3

Rushing

1. Boone (Duke)	80.2
2. Allen (Clem.)	72.3
3. Rogers (WFU)	67.8
4. Martin (UNC)	64.5
5. Young (WFU)	59.3

Punting

1. Bailey (WFU)	42.1
2. Gardocki (Clem.)	41.4

3. McAllister (UNC)	41.4
4. Dilweg (Duke)	40.6
5. Poag (NCSU)	40.2

Receiving, Catches Per Game

1. Hines (Duke)	6.4
2. Boone (Duke)	4.0
3. Proehl (WFU)	5.0
4. Marriot (UNC)	3.8
5. W. Jones (Duke)	3.6

GOLF

Holston Hills Tournament of Champions Team Results

1. Wake Forest	297-293-290-880
2. Georgia Tech	286-297-299-882
Tennessee	291-299-292-882
4. Florida	289-300-299-888
Florida State	293-291-304-888
6. Georgia	294-298-302-892
7. Southeast Louisiana	302-300-296-896
8. Mississippi State	298-307-299-904
9. East Tennessee State	301-302-302-905
10. North Carolina State	307-298-304-909

Individual Results

1. Charlie Rymer (GT)	69-73-71-213
2. Tom Carr (Tenn)	69-73-71-213
3. Mike Clark (GT)	67-70-7-214

4. Matt Peterson (UGA)	70-71-74-215
5. Roger Winchester (FSU)	71-71-74-216
6. Jimmy Johnston (Tenn)	74-76-69-219
Tony Mollica (WFU)	73-72-74-219
Eoghan O'Connell (WFU)	73-77-69-219
9. Duke Donahue (FSU)	75-71-74-220
Bobby Gage (ETSU)	73-74-73-220
15. Barry Fabyan (WFU)	76-71-74-223
15. Len Matlack (WFU)	76-73-74-223
39. Tim Straub (WFU)	75-82-73-230

SOCCER

Soccer Atlantic Coast Conference

	Overall			Conference		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Virginia	9	0	2	3	0	1
Wake Forest	6	3	2	1	1	1
Clemson	7	2	2	2	2	0
Duke	9	1	0	1	1	0
N.C. State	7	2	0	2	1	0
Maryland	7	3	1	1	2	0
North Carolina	5	6	1	1	3	0

Sunday's Result

Wake Forest 5, Richmond 0

Wednesday's Result

North Carolina 2, Wake Forest 1

THIS WEEK

Soccer

Sunday Maryland at WFU

Men's Tennis

Friday-Sunday at LSU Invitational

Women's Tennis

Friday-Sunday Mary Garber Invitational

Field Hockey

Salem at WFU
Virginia Commonwealth at WFU
Tuesday ASU at WFU

Cross Country

Saturday at Furman Invitational

South Side House Councils present... SOUTHERN JAM



featuring MARBLE FAUN (performed at Springfest '88)

Sunday, October 9th from 1-4 pm
in front of South Residence Hall.

All-you-can-eat hamburgers, hotdogs, soda
\$1.00 with House Council Activities card
\$2.00 without card

Proceeds to benefit Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund

Ker
Medema



Sponsored by Wake Forest Campus Ministry
All profits will be donated to Habitat for Humanity of Forsyth County, Inc.
a Christian housing ministry with God's people in need

Tickets for Sale: WFU Campus Ministry (302 Wingate Hall), WFU Chaplain's Office (105 Wingate Hall) or Habitat for Humanity Office (200 E. 10th Street)

By Mail: Medema Tickets, Box 7204, Winston-Salem, NC 27109. Tickets will be sold at the door.
For information, call 761-5021 or 722-2001.

Saturday, October 22 8:00 p.m.
\$5, General Admission
Wait Chapel Wake Forest Univ.

Roundabout Path Brings Goalie Wehmer to WFU

By Ed Brown
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Life has a funny way of working things out. A motorcycle accident in Arizona six years ago initiated a chain of events that led Scott Wehmer to Wake Forest, where he is the starting goalie for the nationally ranked Deacons.

Upon graduation from high school in Seattle, Wash., he traveled to Arizona, where he enrolled in Mesa Community College. His motorcycle accident forced him to miss most of the first semester. Faced with a year of inactivity before he could re-enroll, Wehmer decided to join the navy. He was stationed in Japan and was a member of the Navy's soccer team.

Wehmer said of his three-year tour of duty, "I'm glad I did it, but knowing what I do now, I probably would have made a different choice."

A fellow member of the Navy's soccer team knew of a community college in Ulster, N.Y. with an outstanding soccer program. Wehmer said the program was good enough that after two years a team member could "go just about anywhere."

Upon his discharge, Wehmer went to Ulster and spent two years in New York where he said he gained "the experience you need to be a good goalkeeper." He finished each season at Ulster with all-conference honors.

The Ulster coach knew the Wake Forest coach, and as graduation drew near, Wehmer was visited by Walt Chyzowych. Wehmer was

impressed by Chyzowych, and said he realized that "the coach was one of the best in the country. He was going to make a really good program."

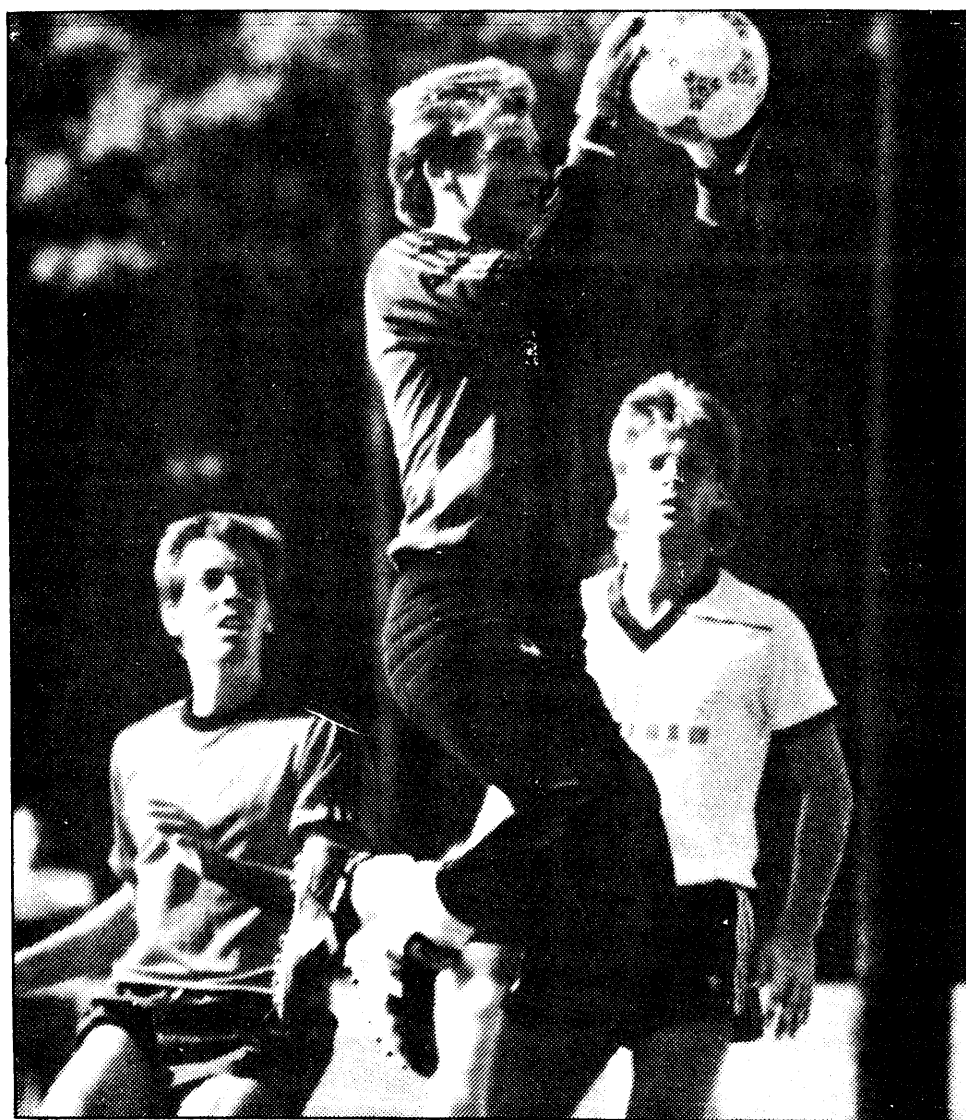
Last year Wehmer began his tenure at Wake Forest. He started in 17 games, had 92 saves and three shutouts, and finished the season 1.56 goals against average. This season, Wehmer said that he would like to "play better than I did last year" and "help the team keep on winning."

Wehmer has held such soccer powerhouses as South Carolina, Clemson and Virginia scoreless in 1988. His outstanding goalkeeping is one of the reasons the Deacons have been ranked as high as ninth in national polls.

He believes that the next three games against North Carolina, N.C. State and Maryland are the most important of the year. "They will set the pace for the whole season," Wehmer said. "If we keep playing the way we have, we should get a bid to the National Tournament."

As a student interested in a business major, Wehmer was hurt by his roundabout route to Wake Forest because the college does not accept transfer credits in business. As a result, Wehmer will graduate with an economics degree and go on to Washington University, where he will pursue his business degree.

Soccer is still in the future for Wehmer, however. "I'll always play in some kind of league or club," he said. He might even try America's semi-pro league. He is also considering law school and eventually a career in public service.



SID photo

Scott Wehmer jumps to prevent a opponent's score. The senior goalie has helped propel the Deacons into the top 20 for the first time in the program's history.

Cassell Takes 9th Place, Leads Runners at ASU

By Russell Rogers
Old Gold and Black Senior Reporter

The Wake Forest women's cross country team placed its four participants in the top 13 in the Mountaineer Invitational in Boone, N.C. on Oct. 1.

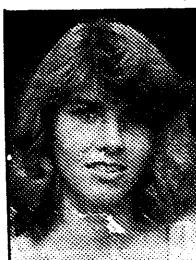
"We did not compete as a team," said Coach Francie Goodridge. "We were trying to sort out the fifth through seventh positions, and take a look at Clemson's squad."

Kristi Cassell led the Deacons with a time of 18:57 and a ninth-place finish.

Sophomore Larissa Teigen and Senior Amy Kattwinkel finished 10th and 11th, respectively, with times of 18:58 and 19:15.

Heather Lundquist, a freshman, ran a pace of 19:26, which was good for 13th place.

"We want to peak for the ACC Championships on Oct. 29," Goodridge said. "Maintaining our position in the conference is very



Teigen



Cassell

important. It is a given that the top three or four ACC teams finish in the top 20 nationally."

This weekend the team will travel to Greenville, S.C., for the Furman Invitational. The field includes fifth ranked Alabama, eighth ranked Wisconsin and 16th ranked Clemson.

"We're anxious to go after Clemson and Alabama, the teams in our district," Goodridge said. "But, more importantly, the competition with Wisconsin presents the ideal opportunity for us to do well in cross-district competition."

Carolina

From Page 9

in 1987, appears to be Brown's choice as the Tar Heels' field general although he has had trouble moving the offense.

Hall began this season as backup to redshirt freshman Deems May, and the two have split time on the field. Hall has completed 21 of 58 passes for two touchdowns, and May is 26 of 59 with two interceptions. Hall has quarterbacked the Tar Heels to a 5-2-1 record in his career starts.

North Carolina's backfield is young and talented. Tailback Kennard Martin leads the team in rushing with 258 yards on 41 carries. Torin Dorn, who shares time with Martin at tailback, has 170 yards on 44 carries.

James Thompson and Michael Benefield split time at the fullback spot. Senior Randy Marriott is one of the top receivers in the league. He has 15 receptions for 224 yards

and one touchdown to lead the team.

A veteran group of five starters from 1987 anchors the offensive line. Center Jeff Garnica and tackle Creighton Incorminias are touted as all-star candidates.

The Tar Heels defense is marked by youth and inexperience, with only four returning starters. Cecil Gray and Willie Joe Walker have both stepped into starting roles and have played well.

The Tar Heels' defensive strength is the linebacking unit, in which junior Antonio Goss and several new faces have performed well. Goss, who was fifth in tackles last year, and John Reed occupy the two outside spots while Bernard Timmons and Dwight Hollier operate out of their inside spots.

The secondary also has been

rebuilt. Strong safety Dan Vooletich, a two-year starter, is the lone veteran. The talented Victor Bullock is the free safety with Brad Sullivan and Skeet Baldwin playing at the corners.

"This is, of course, a big game because it is with an ACC opponent and one of our in-state rivals," Dooley said. "North Carolina has excellent talent, particularly on its offensive unit. Their line is big, fast and experienced."

"In Randy Marriott, they have an outstanding receiver, and in Torin Dorn and Kennard Martin, they have two proven, quality tailbacks. And everyone at Wake Forest knows what Jonathan Hall did here as their starting quarterback two years ago."

Pressbox

From Page 9

fight against drugs. They said that more people at Wake Forest wanted to be in the group, but they wanted to be more organized and to get established before taking anyone else.

After the discussion, the Deacons signed posters.

With their innovative approach to speaking out against drugs, the Deacons Against Drugs seemed to have a positive impact on the students, who Kimball said is the hardest group to educate about substance abuse. The people listened, asked questions and shared their experiences with drugs and alcohol.

The group, in turn, listened to the audience and answered their questions. It is difficult to tell exactly how much of an impact the Deacons Against Drugs had on the students, but it was made obvious that the football players were the only reason some people came to the presentation. Kimball asked the students how many would have come if the Deacons Against Drugs had not come. Less than 10 people raised their hands.

Hopefully, the Deacons Against Drugs will grow and reach more young people and their peers because they can have a positive impact. Monday's program proved that point.

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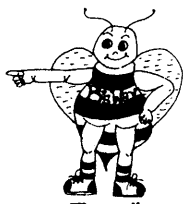
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Hetrick Finds Field Hockey Fun

By Jenny Vaughn
Old Gold and Black Reporter

"I wanted something to play a sport. I wasn't tall enough to play basketball, so I thought I'd try hockey. It was fun."

For Roxanne Hetrick, a senior from Hummelstown, Pa., and one of the Deacons' premier players, field hockey is still fun.

"Sure, everyone wants to win," Hetrick said. "But when I play, I want to have a good time, too."

Hetrick began playing field hockey in junior high when she tried out for her local team. Hetrick credits her family for its dedicated support.

"They've stood behind me in everything I've done," Hetrick said. "My dad, especially, is a sports enthusiast. They always went to see me play in high school. They like to see me play as much as I like playing. Even now, when I'm seven-and-a-half hours away, they take off and come see some of my games."

Surprisingly, after a successful high school career, Hetrick did not place field hockey as a main priority when choosing a college. "I chose Wake because it is a top school," she said. "It's an added bonus to be able to play hockey, too."

Like most of her teammates, Hetrick comes from the Northeast, where hockey is a leading fall sport. "I go on the practice field and hear 'You guys' instead of 'Ya'll,'" she said.

Many of the schools in the Pennsylvania area such as Harvard and Connecticut are the nation's field hockey powerhouses. Hetrick, however, is quick to point out that the Atlantic Coast Conference is a strong conference as well.

Hetrick plays midfield, a position halfway between offense and defense where, she admits, "there isn't too much glamour." She does not credit herself many saves or goals, but she is the defensive captain of the squad.

Her exceptional skill has placed her on several special teams. She was named to the all-Deep South second team as a freshman and to the first team the past two years. Hetrick has also taken part in the Southeastern regional team for three years, and twice she has joined forces with other players from all places and of all ages in the National Hockey Festival over the Thanksgiving weekend.

"These extra teams are a nice way to

continue playing, and they're a lot of fun," she said. "Last year, the national festival was in California!"

Off the field, Hetrick, a health and sports science major, is in many ways a typical Wake Forest student. She is a member of the Strings society and takes a full load of courses each semester, whether or not it is hockey season.

When asked about her schoolwork, Hetrick grinned. "Normally, I try to hit the library each night," she said. "But sometimes after a rough game, I just feel too tired to study. So I read some and let myself go to bed early. I take my work seriously, but I'm not too academically pressured. Sometimes I just have to let things slide."

After playing hockey in a school setting for 10 years, Hetrick will be graduated this spring and move into the "real world."

Hetrick said she is ready to graduate, but still is not sure what career she wants to pursue. She hopes to play club hockey on the side and said that she would love to coach at a summer camp.

"I have to be practical, though," she said. "Whatever I do I will have to fit around my work."



Senior Roxanne Hetrick came to Wake Forest because of its academic reputation not to play field hockey. SID photo

Jackson Wins Title, Pamintuan Takes Second

By Bob Esther
Assistant Sports Editor

Wake Forest's Laurie Jackson won her flight title, and teammate Lisa Pamintuan took the runner-up position in her group at the Southern Invitational Tennis Tournament, in Tuscaloosa, Ala., last weekend. The event marked the opening of the 1988 season for the Deacon women's tennis team.

Jackson defeated Leigh Roberts of Georgia Tech 6-2, 6-2 to win the flight three title. Jackson was extended to three sets only once in four matches. In addition to her consistent play, Jackson won both tie breakers she played in the tournament.

"Laurie impressed me with her play last weekend," Head Coach Ian Crookenden said. "In addition to Lisa's performance, Laurie's play was a high point of the weekend."

Pamintuan reached the finals of the number two singles competition, where she lost to Janet Newton of the University of the South 6-3, 6-4.

In addition to reaching the finals, Pamintuan received the Russell Award, which recognizes the most inspirational performance of the tournament, for the second consecutive year. Pamintuan won the award on the basis of her performance in her first round match against Valerie Young of Vanderbilt. After splitting two tie break sets with Young, Pamintuan rallied to win the third set 7-5.

"Lisa's play was one of the definite highlights of the weekend," Crookenden said. "She played very well. I think the fact that she has won the award two consecutive years speaks very highly of her as a competitor."

The competition marked the return to competitive intercollegiate tennis for Angelique Lodewyck, who sustained a wrist injury in the spring and has been unable to compete for five months. Playing in the number one singles competition, Lodewyck lost to Stephanie Elek of Memphis State in the first round 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"I think it was an important event for Angelique," Crookenden said. "Angelique played well, taking the match to 6-4 in the third. I'm pleased with her progress."

Crookenden was also impressed with the

play of freshman Emily Ransburg in the number six singles competition. Ransburg won her first collegiate match 6-0, 6-0 over Mira Van Roon of Mississippi State.

"Emily contributed very well for her first intercollegiate match," Crookenden said. "She came out and won her first match and pushed her opponent to three sets in the next round."

"Overall, I think that this was a good opening tournament for our team. Our players gained valuable experience from the weekend," Crookenden said. "I think it will be an excellent warmup for the Mary Garber Invitational this weekend."

Wake Forest hosts its first tournament of the year with the Mary Garber Invitational. The tournament features a field of nine teams representing the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Big 10, the Southeastern Athletic Conference and various independents. South Carolina, the highest ranked team in the tournament, was ranked number 18 in the Volvo Tennis pre-season rankings.

Soccer

From Page 9

Carolina's winning goal was offside. "The tape shows that their goal was offside," Vidovich said.

In Sunday's game on a rainy Polo Field, Wake Forest shut out the University of Richmond Spiders, 5-0. The Deacons dominated the game from the beginning, scoring three unanswered goals in the first half.

Sophomore Nigel McNamara scored first when senior Simon Beard headed the ball to him across to the center of the goal at the 28:02 mark.

Five minutes later, Senior Mark Brereton scored with a head shot off an assist by McNamara to make the score 2-0.

With 10 minutes to go in the half, Beard scored the third goal with an unassisted shot centered in front of the net.

Wake Forest continued to dominate in the second half, giving Richmond very little offensive time at their end of the field.

The fourth Deacon goal came with 12 minutes to go in the game when Covone scored on an unassisted shot.

The final goal came when Brereton drove the ball up the field and passed it to McNamara, who scored with a shot 10 yards from the goal.

Vidovich was pleased with the Deacons' performance in both contests. "We're very happy with the performance of the team in the Carolina game for two reasons. First, it is difficult to play Carolina on their field and secondly, we were playing a mid-week game."

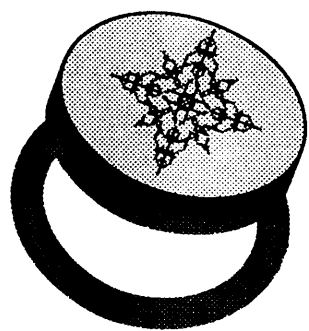
After Sunday's match against Richmond, Vidovich said, "It was good to get over the scoreless drought, and there was a difference in the team's attitude to score. The timing was there, and they were much sharper."

Wake Forest's record is 6-3-2 overall, and 1-1-1 in the ACC.

The Deacons play their final home game of the season Sunday when they meet ACC rival Maryland at Polo Field. The game has been moved to 3 p.m.

"Maryland has been up and down a bit this year, however they are a good team and are well coached," Vidovich said. The Ter-rapins are coming off a 3-2 win over Duke last weekend.

Ring Day



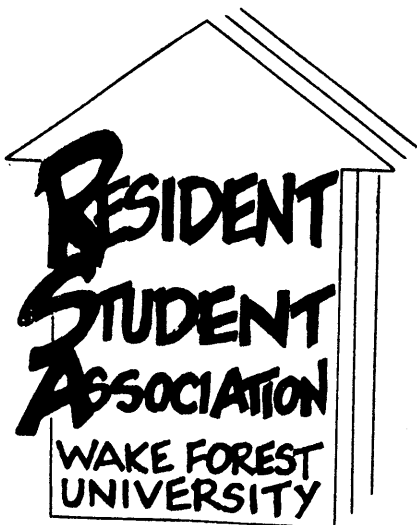
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Museum of Man Exhibits International Puppets

By Jamie Ray
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The subject of this year's special exhibit at the Wake Forest Museum of Anthropology is "Companions of Gods/ Teachers of Mortals," a cross-cultural look at puppetry.

The exhibit opened Oct. 1 and will run through Dec. 21. More than 20 puppets from Africa, Indonesia, China, and India as well as photographs from New Guinea, the Northwest Coast, and the Southwest are included in the exhibit. Most of the puppets are on loan from the Puppet Museum in Atlanta, but several are from the museum's own collection.

The origins of puppetry are clouded. Some people think of Egypt as the birthplace of puppetry, but most people believe puppets originated in India about 4,000 years ago. China had puppets 2,000 years ago, and the Greeks began using puppets in 800 B.C.

There are four types of puppets: glove or hand puppets, marionettes or string-operated puppets, puppets controlled by rods and shadow puppets.

All forms of puppetry are practiced in India. Puppetry is a serious art form in Burma, and

the plays are taken from stories of Buddha's incarnations.

Vietnam has all the familiar puppets as well as water puppets. These puppets are manipulated by a bamboo pole, and the stage is a raft floating in a lake.

Javanese puppetry is famous for its wayang figures. The wayang golek is a performance of wooden rod puppets, and the wayang klitik uses flat wood and leather rod puppets. The most common wayang, the wayang kulit, is shadow puppetry.

The Museum of Anthropology has four wayang golek puppets. Two of the puppets, Rama and Parikeset, appear to be in the refined class of puppets. Puppets that are refined have small bodies, thin eyes, slightly opened mouths and pale faces.

The museum recently has acquired another puppet type, the animal head puppet from Nigeria. The puppet is controlled from beneath with strings, and the ears move back and forth. The lower jaw can be opened and can emit a clicking sound.

Museum curator Mary Jane Berman leads the exhibit. "She begins the tour by saying we usual-

ly think of children's puppets, but puppets are actually much deeper than that," said Kathryn Dalton, a media relations officer.

Several programs and workshops are offered, including one that allows participants to handle various types of puppets.

On Tuesday, children can make their own puppets in the museum's after school program, "Strings, Rods, and Gloves."

The Asia Society will present Javanese shadow puppetry at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 29. They will also present the "Yueh Lung Shadow Theater" workshop at 2 p.m. Nov. 5. The shadow theater performance will be in the museum's main gallery at 3 p.m. Nov. 6.

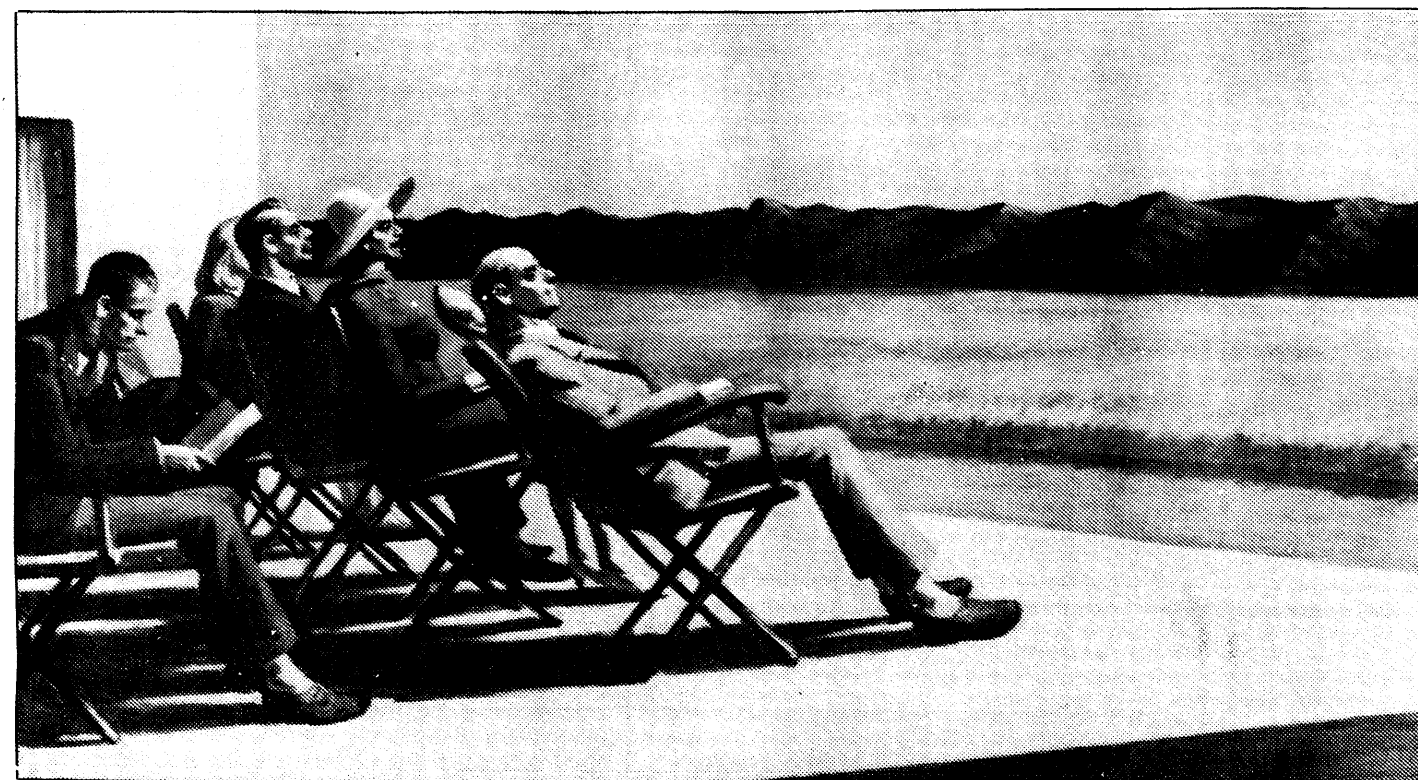
The Grassroots Arts Program of the North Carolina and Forsyth County Arts councils made the performances and workshops available by a projects assistance grant. The workshops and performances are free, but reservations must be made through the museum.

The museum is located on the Wake Forest campus behind the tennis courts and the Palmer-Piccolo dormitory complex. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m.



The Asia Society
Javanese shadow puppetry will be included in an exhibit at the Museum of Man.

Reynolda House Show Spotlights American Art



Edward Hopper's "People in the Sun" is now on display at Reynolda House, Museum of American Art.

By Terry Shuping
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Reynolda House Museum of American Art is borrowing three paintings from the National Museum of American Art in Washington, DC, and will be displaying them through Nov. 20.

George Catlin's "Horse Chief, Grand Pawnee Head Chief" (1834), Childe Hassam's "Tanagra" (The Builders, New York) (1918), and Edward Hopper's "People in the Sun" (1960) represent three distinct phases in American art.

Catlin's piece is an example of early modern art. Like many painters of the first half of the 19th century, he describes the American frontier. A native of Pennsylvania, Catlin spent only six years in the West. Nevertheless, he focuses his work on the American Indians, a people he believed were doomed to extinction as the frontier pushed westward.

Catlin's style is typical of the painters of his time, as he presents a representational work, with a hint of a romanticized viewpoint. What makes Catlin special is his strength in portraiture, and his characterization of the American Indian in particular.

Horse Chief, Grand Pawnee Head Chief arrests the viewer with vibrant red war paint

which covers half of the face. Yet underneath the bright paint and feathers is a noble, and saddened, chieftan. This view of the Indians which Catlin takes is unique: he depicts Native Americans as neither brutal nor inferior.

Childe Hassam was one of the first Americans to bring French Impressionism to this country, and his work represents a phase of American art with strong European influence.

Hassam painted "Tanagra" late in his career, so it is more decorative, utilizing more intense colors than his earlier work. Even so, his brush stroke remains short and quick, creating a dappled effect similar to the French Impressionists. A large table fills the bottom portion of the painting, and beautifully reflects an array of color. The upper right of the canvas is covered by a depiction of a detailed screen, whose pattern balances the composition.

The remainder of the painting shows a woman with soft features who stands in front of a window, holding a small figurine. The ancient Greek sculpture is framed by the window, through which is seen a jungle of city apartment buildings, one still under construction.

According to Tiffany Lee, Assistant Curator of Education, the woman stands between the See Art, Page 14

Colloquium Examines Problems Inherent in Poetry Translation

By Bryan Epps
Old Gold and Black Reporter

A black-and-white photograph of apples and oranges appears at the top of the flyer advertising this weekend's poetry colloquium, "Poetic Thought and Translation."

The picture is an illustration of the presentation's theme, which is that translating a poem in any way is very much like trying to compare those two fruits.

The purpose of the presentation is to discuss and explore why languages cannot work interchangeably and what is lost when a poem is translated into another language, considered from another mode of thought, or viewed from the eyes of another culture.

The presentation will take place in room 102 of the Scales Fine Arts Center, and is open to the public. Dr. Donald Schoonmaker said the event should attract not only people interested in poetry and foreign languages, but also those "concerned with words and their meanings."

The colloquium is the result of the efforts of a provost committee co-chaired by professors Victoria Bridges (Romance Languages-French) and Dillon Johnston (English). The committee itself is an example of the diversity of viewpoints that will be examined in the presentation, as the members represent several different departments of the university. They include Bert Hedine (English), Kurt Shaw (German and Russian), Linda Maier (Romance Languages-Spanish), Antonio Vitti (Romance Languages-Italian), Sarah Watts (history), and Donald Schoonmaker (politics).

The committee succeeded in providing diversity. The selection process of the poets and critics to be involved included making phone calls all over the world. Professor Bridges said the experience was "a little scary,"

but that the personal contacts with the prospective participants added an "exciting and different dimension to the concept of the colloquium."

The colloquium will open at 7 p.m. Friday evening with poetry readings by prominent poets Olga Broumas of the United States and Giose Rimanelli of Italy. The poets will read their works in their native tongues. The English translations of the poems will then be read, in order to demonstrate the beauty of sound, meaning, and expression that can be lost in translation.

The presentation will re-open at 10 a.m. Saturday with an introduction by Kenan Professor and critic-in-residence at Wake Forest, Germaine Bree, followed by the presentation of papers by five international critics.

Jose Quigaro will present his paper, "Translating Vowels," concerning the emotions invoked by vowel sounds, and how the tone of a poem can be changed in translation.

Pierre Joris will discuss the difficulties of translating poetic and philosophic points of view in his paper, "Celan-Heidegger: Translation at the Mountain of Death."

Philosopher Elizabeth Minnich's paper, "Eternal Mysteries of Change," examines the opposition between the instantaneous and the eternal communication between cultures. Professions with different jargon is the subject of Brian Harris' "Translation and the Literacy of Babel." Finally, Mary Lydon's paper, "Mother Tongue: The Case of Beckett," explores the subject of native tongues, and the differences between masculine and feminine poetic style.

At 3 p.m. there will be a panel discussion with the four poets concerning the difficulties surrounding language and poetic thought.

'Dead Ringers' Numbs Audience

By Alan Pringle
Entertainment Editor

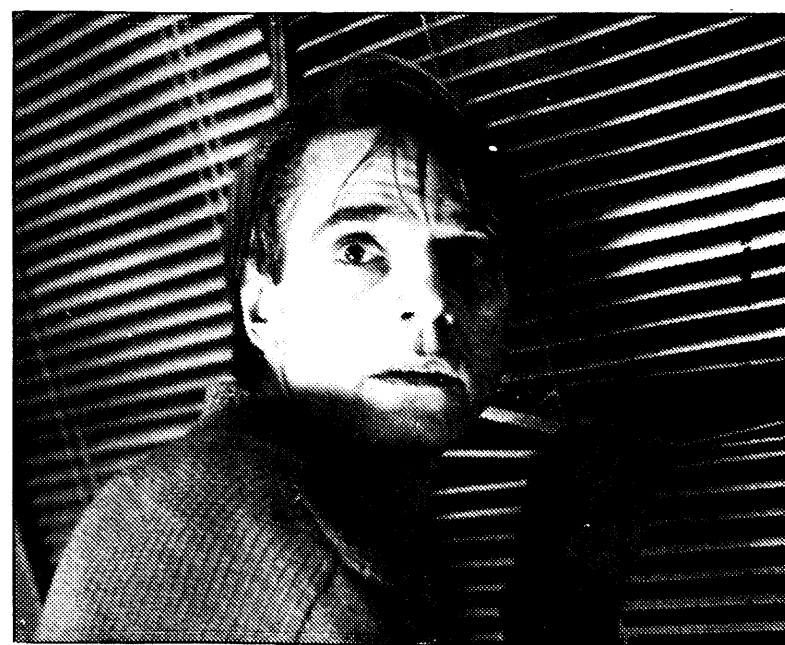
In his past films, director/producer David Cronenberg created a distinctive fantasy world, in which anything can happen. In *Scanners*, men fight one another to the death with telepathic powers, and in *The Fly*, a scientific experiment transforms a man into an insect.

But in his newest film, *Dead Ringers*, Cronenberg departs from this fantasy world and explores the tragic lives of twin doctors whose relationship changes when one woman enters their lives.

Jeremy Irons turns in a stunning performance as both Beverly and Elliot Mantle, who run a Toronto-based fertility clinic. Beverly is a shy introvert who is uneasy in his dealings with women. Elliot, however, is a smooth operator who uses women and enjoys the politics of the medical world.

When actress Claire Niveau (Genevieve Bujold) visits their clinic because she is unable to have children, she becomes entangled in the strange world of the twins. She sleeps with Elliot, who lets Beverly sleep with her under the guise that he is Elliot.

Claire, not realizing that Elliot has a twin, believes the doctor has



Twentieth Century Fox
Jeremy Irons plays twin doctors Beverly and Elliot Mantle in *Dead Ringers*.

mental problems because of his "personality changes." When she discovers the twins' deception, she confronts them both in a restaurant. The overly sensitive Beverly is overcome with emotion after the incident, but Elliot believes the two are better off without Claire and her excessive use of drugs.

Later, Beverly and Claire become involved when Elliot

leaves the city. Beverly becomes dependent on the actress, and begins to pop pills with her. When she leaves Toronto to do a film, Beverly falls into a depression and turns to alcohol and drugs.

The relationship between the twins becomes even stranger with Beverly's drug use. Soon Elliot feels that he, too, must take drugs because whatever runs through his See Movie, Page 14

'Bus Stop' Touches Hearts of Theatergoers with Slice of American Life

By Fred Hegner
Old Gold and Black Reporter

"Some of 'is just git lonely," sadly admits a cold cowboy in a one line soliloquy as the lights slowly fade. Exuberant applause filled the small but cozy theater, and one could not help but feel moved by the last spoken line, even as the cast came out for curtain call.

Although many may have expected a harmless, trivial comedy, *Bus Stop* is a play that poignantly and thoughtfully deals with the politics of human relationships.

Written by William Inge and directed by Donald H. Wolfe, *Bus Stop* is a delightful

slice of Americana that does not leave out the spice. It is not a pretty postcard picture of life in the wheat fields of America's breadbasket, but a human comedy reduced to proportions far less wonderful than Dorothy's adventures in the *Wizard of Oz*.

Bus Stop stays in the hearts of audience members because it stoops to uncover the weaknesses in all of us. It does not exist on a superhuman plane that takes us into a fantastic world. Instead, the play forces us to deal with real-life issues like love, alienation, sex, and failure.

One might say that *Bus Stop* is a play loaded with stereotypes and stereotypical problems. *Bus Stop* may also be an uneven,

sometimes predictable play that introduces and dismisses its characters too quickly. But the delight it creates comes from its spontaneity.

At times the play can build up to the point of being farcical, while at other times the dialogue between two rambling cowboys is quite touching. It is these times when the play works best, while underscoring the lives of people with everyday faults, passions, and attitudes. By the end of the play, everyone has revealed their true sides.

The egotistical wit of a philosopher, Dr. Gerald Lyman (played superbly by Michael Huie) melts to that of a helpless, lecherous drunk. A rough and tough cowboy, Bo

Decker, is only an overemotional mouse inside. Cherie, the woman Bo tries to capture, is really insecure and distraught.

In her performance as Cherie, Hope Heinecke brings traces of Marilyn Monroe to the stage. It is no coincidence that Monroe played the same character in the film version of the play.

The setting is interesting but it does not reflect a particular time period. There is a box of brightly wrapped Almond Joys on the bar counter, but the look of the bar has a nostalgic flavor to it.

It is possible that *Bus Stop* is anachronistic in portraying the characters and setting of an earlier time. But the in-

tent of Wolfe could be to show that the play's circumstances could happen at anytime. While the play has a country charm to it, its themes are universal.

In the long run, however, the play paints a vivid metaphor of a gathering place where people learn more about themselves and others, somewhat like a modern *Canterbury Tales*. In essence, the play is a study of relationships that can be taken with large doses of laughter.

This year's drama season definitely promises to be excellent one with the opening of *Bus Stop*, which will be performed 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

Join Socially Elite with Mr. Manners

Today, we once again for the first time present the ever-popular "Mr. Manners." This provides a chance for me, the never wrong, never gauche, never modest etiquettearian to answer your hapless questions. Without further ado, let's dive right in and get this column over with.

Dear Mr. Manners:
The other day, I was caught in an awkward position. Right in the middle of a classic opera, my nose began to bleed. My handkerchief was in my other tuxedo, and my wife had no tissues.

What would the proper move have been?
-Bloody Beak
Dear Bloody:
In situations like that, I usually tilt my head slightly back and ask the man next to me if I may see his program. This does two things: it slows the blood flow and it gives your voice that "snooty" sound that connotes arrogance and importance. Once you have his program, dab freely until the bleeding stops, hand it back to him, and thank him. If, however, no one has a program handy, just wait until the lead male in the opera has an extremely loud

Momentary Irrelevance

By Chris Harvey

solo and sniff it up with all of your might.
Dear Mr. Manners:
An embarrassing situation came upon me in a restaurant. While enjoying a 10 oz. T-bone, I promptly bit into a huge piece of gristle. What should I have done?
-Globule Gulper
Dear Globule:
Was there a candle on the table? If so, always indiscreetly set your table cloth on fire. While this diverts everyone's attention, remove the gristle and drop it in another diner's wine. Not only have you avoided a nasty faux pas, but you have set the stage for some delightful sport — just wait until that other fellow sips his wine to calm his nerves from the fire!
Keep those questions coming! Until next time, keep your elbows on the table and keep reaching for the gravy.

Art

From Page 13

past, symbolized by the figurine, and the future, as seen out the window. As she struggles between the pull of both forces, she surrounds herself in her ideal world of flowers and pretty objects.

Unlike Hassam, Edward Hopper objected to American art which was strongly influenced by European

artists. Hopper was a contemporary realist whose goal was to express the unique character of 20th century Americans.

The character he presents is not comforting. "People in the Sun" shows Hopper's belief that Americans are isolated, indifferent, and unemotional. The five figures in the painting are confined to the lower left corner of the canvas, overlapping each other despite the vast spaces in the rest of the composition. The surroundings are a

generic building, wheat field and a mountain range. Even the sky lacks vitality. Hopper characterizes the people as rigid and uncomfortable in what should be an enjoyable setting.

Florida State University professor Robert Hobbs will lecture on "Edward Hopper's View of the Modern World" at 8 p.m. on Oct. 10. Admission is \$2. A free film entitled *Catlin and the Indians* will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Oct. 20.

FYI

Wake Forest University Theatre will present the Ring Theatre's season opener, *The Ballad of the Sad Cafe* at 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The play is based on a short story by Carson McCullers and is adapted for the stage by Edward Albee. The show is set 50 years ago in the rural South. Much of the play revolves around three characters involved in a bizarre love/hate triangle.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Drama

Bus Stop: 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, University Theatre. Students \$5, adults \$8.
Ballad of the Sad Cafe: Mon.-Wed., Ring Theatre. \$2.50.
Steel Magnolias: 8 p.m. tonight, Sat. and Sun., Augsburg Community Center. \$7.50. Reservations required.

Concerts

Van Halen: 8 p.m. tonight, Charlotte Coliseum. \$17.50.
Def Leppard: 8 p.m. Mon., Dean Smith Center. \$17.50.
Prince: 8 p.m. Oct. 16, Greensboro Coliseum. \$20.
Randy Travis: 8 p.m. Oct. 22, Charlotte Coliseum. \$16.50.

Movie

From Page 13

brother's blood must also run through his.

Irons does a good job of portraying the twins as two different people. His subtle changes in facial expression and body language let the audience know which twin he is

playing. The illusion of twins is further enhanced by new split-screen techniques that utilize computer-controlled cameras.

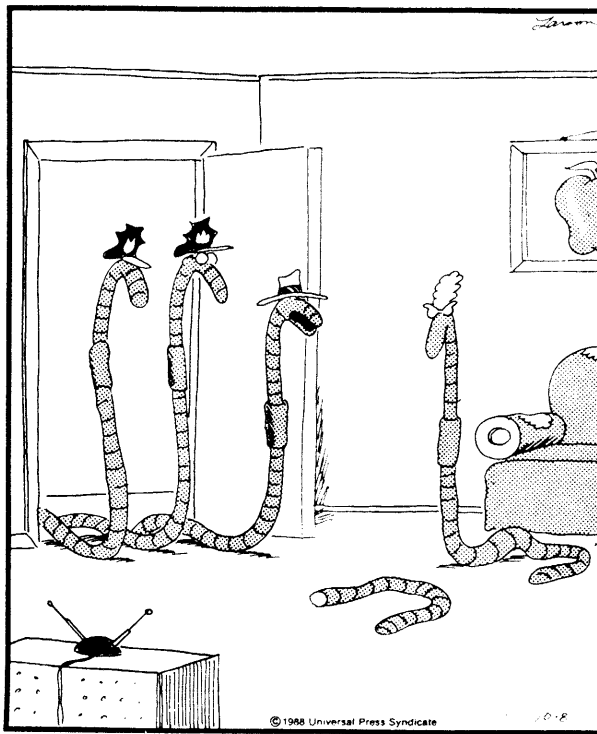
Even though this movie is touted as a thriller, really it is not. Rather, it is a modern day tragedy, containing relationships twisted by jealousy and deceit. The movie realistically depicts the devastation of human life caused by casual drug usage, which affects both the twins and Claire.

This type of film is a departure for Cronenberg, but he does not totally desert his brand of gut-wrenching horror in *Dead Ringers*. One scene involving radical gynecological instruments had female members of the audience writhing in their seats.

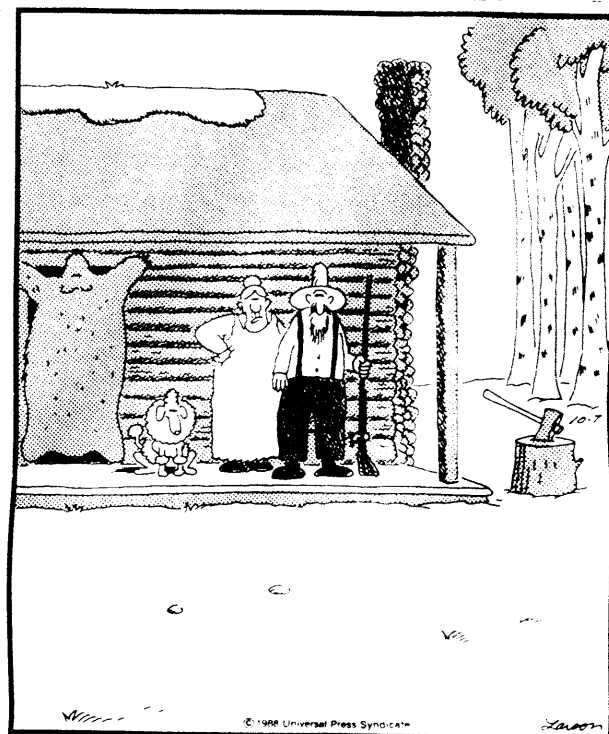
Dead Ringers may disappoint fans of Cronenberg's past fantasy/horror films because of its realism. But this realism is what makes this film so horrifying.

THE FAR SIDE

BY GARY LARSON



"We understand your concern, ma'am — but this just isn't enough for us to go on. Now, you find the other half of your husband, and then we've got a case."



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