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Study Programs Recommended for Conversion of Societies to National Sororities

By Rocky Lantz
News Editor

The Greek Women's Expansion Study, which was completed Jan. 16, recommends that the Intersociety Council conduct educational programming concerning the conversion of societies to national sororities.

Under an agreement signed during the spring of 1988, the seven societies are not permitted to seek national status until Jan. 1, 1991. The study recommends that ISC serve as a liaison between interested societies and national organizations over the next year until the agreement expires.

The study suggests that, within the course of this year, the ISC should ask each of the societies to evaluate the strength

of its organization and sisterhood. During the year, the non-national agreement would remain in effect, and the only contact allowed between societies and national sororities would be made through the ISC, the study says.

The educational programming would include "workshops, lectures and other programs to aid in the decision-making process of next year," the study says.

The study committee met Nov. 28, 1989, with the North Carolina area advisor for the National Panhellenic Conference, the governing organization for 26 national women's fraternities and sororities.

The NPC advisor, Lissa Bradford, said that the NPC groups would seek to preserve and honor the history and traditions of a converting society, according to the study.

However, Bradford also said she did not feel that a NPC group would change its chapter identification system, mottoes or seal to accommodate a society.

The study also says that Bradford said most of the NPC groups would invite all of the alumnae of the society to be initiated into the national organization after conversion.

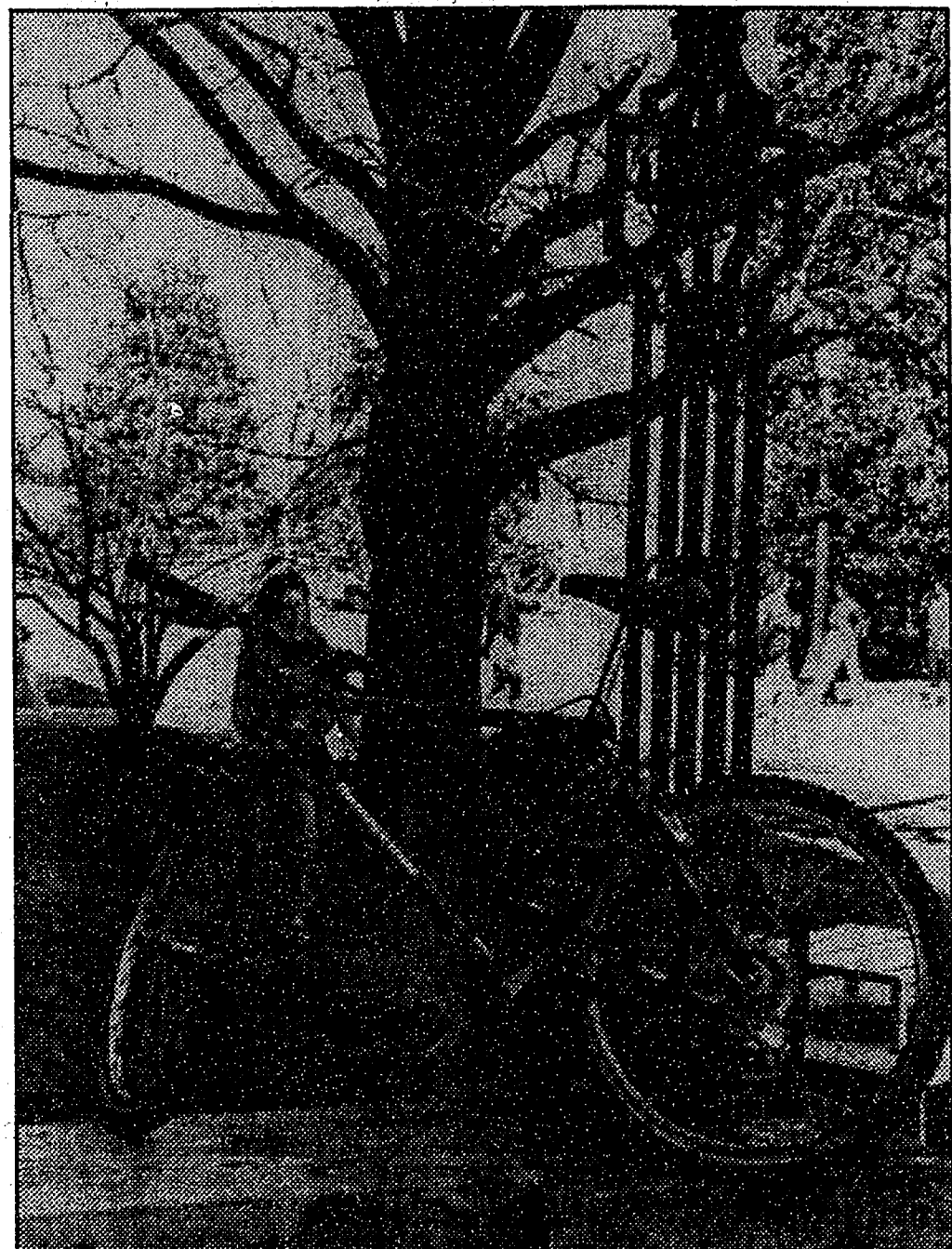
Bradford outlined a list of considerations to help the ISC and each society evaluate the character of a NPC group. These included: start up and support services such as district advisors and resident counselors; educational programs such as alcohol awareness, leadership development, women's issues and community service; academic support and scholarship programs; policy statements regarding substance abuse, pledging and hazing, and women's issues;

career networking assistance; geographic location of chapters; number of alumnae within 50 miles; and financial requirements.

Although it does not conclude whether another women's Greek organization is needed, the study also recommends that ISC should be empowered by the Student Life Committee to serve as a review and advisory board for proposed new groups.

The study suggests that interest in new groups should be generated solely by students, and that no national sorority can initiate a Wake Forest chapter.

The study recommends that any group interested in forming a national sorority should follow NPC guidelines and See Study, Page 5



Don't Touch

A student locks his bicycle on a post outside of Tribble Hall.

Arrested Student Responds To Gym Incident Report

By Rocky Lantz
News Editor

The black student who was arrested in Reynolds Gymnasium last semester after refusing to show his student I.D. to security guards said he doesn't believe the same incident would have occurred with a white student.

The third-year law school student, John McLemore, said there has never been a time when he has not been questioned by a security guard in the gym, except when the guard has been already familiar with him as a student. He also said that white students are rarely asked for identification.

McLemore said that after he made a statement to the university about the incident, he was not contacted again. McLemore also said he was not pleased with the report about the incident released last week by Leon Corbett, the vice president for legal affairs, because he said it did not reflect a complete investigation.

Neither McLemore or Corbett would say if McLemore is planning to file charges against the university.

McLemore said that the night he was arrested, Oct. 27, he had been waiting for a basketball court with two black friends, and that they were the only black people in the gym, when a security guard he did not recognize asked them for identification.

McLemore said that whenever he was approached for identification in the gym, he would refuse to give it unless the guard would ask everyone else present. He said the guards would normally either fulfill his request or leave him alone.

However, the night of the incident, McLemore said the guard told him that he was tres-

Racial Sensitivity Program Planned For Wake Forest Security Officers

By Jennie Vaughn
Associate News Editor

After an investigation into last fall's arrest of a student by a gym security guard found evidence of discrimination by security guards, the university has taken action.

By the end of the semester, the security guards who patrol Reynolds Gym will be replaced by student assistants who will check identification at the door.

The department of health and sports science has ordered nine sets of doors that open to the outside but do not allow entrance.

According to Brian Eckert, the director of media relations, the student assistants will be paid by the department of health and sports science, just as the gym security guards are now.

Leon Corbett, the vice president for legal affairs, released the final report of the investigation last week. The report said security officers would undergo racial sensitivity training. That training will take the form of a 16-hour program that officers will attend after work hours in early May, Eckert said. The security department would have scheduled the training earlier but were unable to because of a large demand for the program, he said.

The racial sensitivity program includes eight hours of "continuing education" training each year, Eckert said.

Last week the officers took part in a separate video training program about ethnic violence, he said.

Corbett's report said security is openly looking for constructive criticism so that See Racial, Page 5

passing, and that if he would not leave the gym he would be arrested. McLemore said he told the guard he was a student, and therefore had a right to be in the gym. McLemore said he also continued to refuse to give his name or show his I.D., which he had with him, until the guard questioned everyone else in the gym.

McLemore said the security guard then called for assistance. The second guard ran

into the gym and grabbed him from behind, McLemore said.

He said he asked the guards not to be physical with him, and that he continued to refuse to show his I.D. McLemore said he told the guards he was a third-year law student, and that he would identify himself when they asked for identification from the white students in the gym. See Student, Page 5

Committee Suggests Improvements for Work-Study Program

By Jennie Vaughn
Associate News Editor

Students who must work on- or off-campus during the year as part of a work-study program to help pay for school or just to earn spending money will soon be able to find a job more easily with the help of a university-run consolidated student employment service, said Ken Zick, the vice president for student life and instructional resources.

Last spring Wake Forest commissioned a student employment committee to study how the university could best set up a "central clearinghouse" to match students with jobs that best

suit their interests and abilities, Zick said. In its final report the committee recommended that the program should be centralized in the career planning and placement office.

Zick said he hopes to have the new student employment program rolling by next semester.

Zick said the program's purpose is to assist faculty and staff, "not obstruct their choices" of workers or student assistants who are knowledgeable in their area of research, "there are legal considerations," Zick said. The new program should eliminate potential problems in that area, he said.

The committee also examined student em-

ployee wage scales and their report recommended that employers should develop a salary grade structure to "insure salary equity and the standardization of pay scales." There has been no standardization of wages on campus in the past, Zick said.

Students who now want on-campus employment must approach professors and other employers, Zick said. In most cases no position openings are posted on campus, he said. Students in the college work-study program are usually pre-matched with jobs, said Bill Currin, the director of career planning and placement.

Also, professors looking for a student assistant do not know which students are available.

"They don't know who's out there or what kind of experience students have unless they go to financial aid themselves," Zick said.

There is no formal program now set up to help students find off-campus jobs.

Wake Forest has applied for money from the U.S. Department of Education to finance a program that would help students find part-time jobs in the community. Although this money may only be used with off-campus job searches, it would help to defray costs of the new student employment program, which would locate both on- and off-campus student jobs, and any new staff members that are needed.

Zick is now determining what federal regu-

lations require and how the placement office can match those requirements, he said. "There may be some restructuring," he said.

Steve Brooks, associate director of financial aid, said about 290 students take part in the work-study program each year. Labeled as students who "show a need for money", they work an average of eight to ten hours per week and earn at least minimum wage. Seventy-five percent of the students' salaries come from federal funds. The report recommended the program be structured to "give job placement priority to students who need financial assistance," but any student can use the clearinghouse service when it opens, Brooks said.

WFU Collects \$151,791 for Parking Tickets

By Bo Martin
Old Gold and Black Reporter

University security issued 10,032 parking tickets during the one-year period ending last fall, generating \$151,791, according to security statistics.

A total of 3,715 students have registered vehicles, including 2,788 undergraduates. There are 2,901 parking places on campus designated for students.

Of the 432 parking ticket appeals filed between fall 1988 and spring 1989, 76 were approved.

"Parking is the number one problem on any campus in the U.S., but there is no real problem here," said Bob Prince, the director of university security. "We increased the big lot behind Wait Chapel by 240 spaces last summer for a total of 1,006. It has never been filled, even on weekends and during shows like the Indigo Girls."

Prince said conflict begins with students

who try to park too close to their residence halls. "The problem comes when someone doesn't want to park (behind the chapel) and walk to South at night," he said. "That's why we started the escort service for anyone who does not wish to walk alone."

Studies have shown that any destination on campus is no more than a five-minute walk from any parking space, Prince said.

Other recent parking space increases include the addition of 110 spaces across from Student Apartments and 85 spaces behind South Residence Hall.

Changes in campus construction will bring changes for campus parking, Prince said. When construction on the library addition begins in March, 140 faculty and staff spaces will be lost behind the building. To compensate for this, temporary lots next to Winston Hall will be used, as well as parts of the Magnolia Court lot presently being used for construction, he said.

In response to the demand for more student

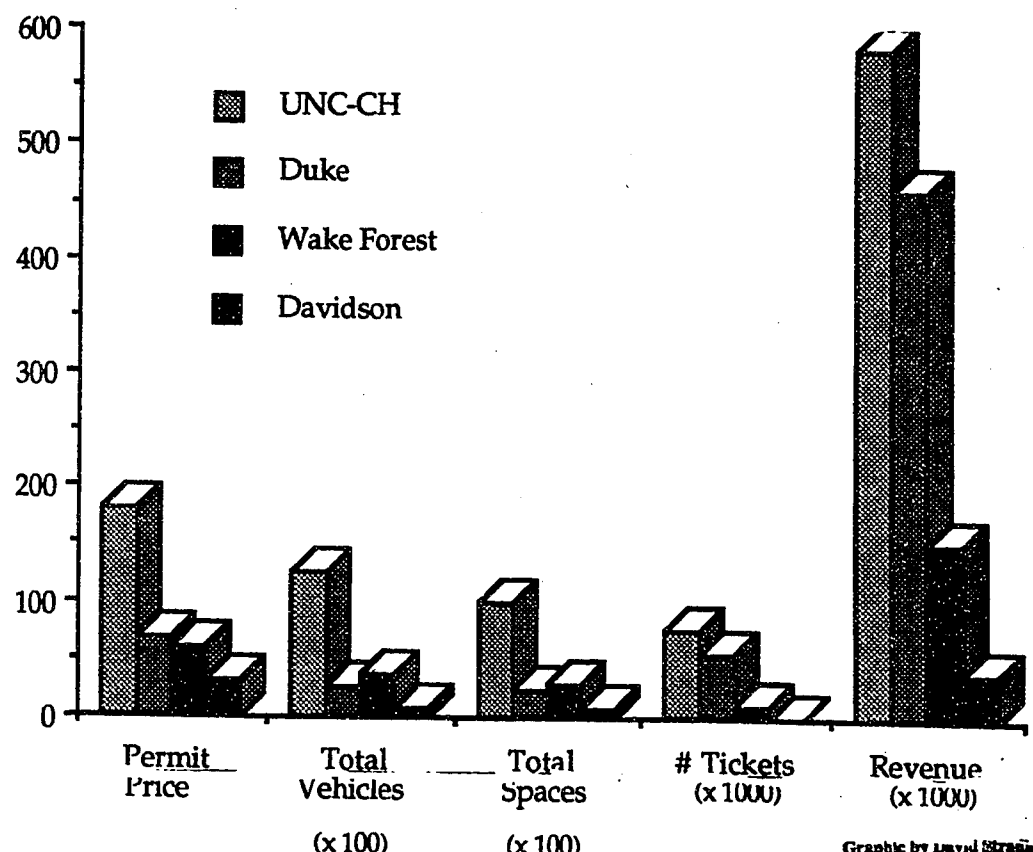
parking, the construction lot across from the library is being leveled and filled with gravel for use as a temporary student lot, Prince said.

"We are well aware of the parking needs of students and are trying to accommodate them as rapidly as possible," he said. "We will continue to increase spaces as the demand increases."

"Students have to learn to live with the rules set down by themselves through the Student Government," he said. "They must learn to live with rules and regulations at school as they will when they get out."

In a telephone survey which compared Wake Forest with Duke University, Davidson College, Furman University, the University of Richmond and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Wake Forest and Duke had the second highest parking registration fees.

The cost of registering a car at Wake Forest is \$60, and at Duke it is \$50-75. The highest See Parking, Page 4



SECURITY BEAT

■ Jan. 29-Feb. 4

A non-university driver was stopped after he ran over the stoplight at Wake Forest Road and Gully Drive 6:35 a.m. Jan. 28. The Winston-Salem Police Department arrested the driver for driving while impaired, hit and run and causing property damage.

A non-university driver was found asleep at the wheel of his running car 12:30 a.m. Jan. 29 at the stoplight of Wingate and Polo Roads. The Winston-Salem Police Department responded and arrested the driver for DWI.

The athletic department reported Jan. 30 that an unknown person entered the football office, pried open a lock on a storage cabinet and stole a \$2 bill, two silver dollars, a buffalo nickel and the master key to the office.

A resident of Student Apartments reported screams coming from the direction of Polo Road at 7:50 p.m. Feb. 1. Officers arrived in the neighborhood of the Spanish House and discovered a student had assisted a woman in trouble. The Winston-Salem Police Department was at the scene of the domestic quarrel.

A traffic control officer was threatened with assault and battery Feb. 1 while she was attempting to have a banned vehicle towed from the visitors' lot between Kitchen and Poteat Houses.

On Feb. 3, \$36 was reported stolen from a student's wallet in Taylor House. The money was stolen from his unlocked suite while the student was in the shower. Two juveniles were apprehended that morning after they were caught stealing money from two other Taylor rooms.

Two vehicles parked in Lots 3 and 10 were reported damaged in hit-and-run accidents Feb. 4. Another vehicle in Lot 1 was reported to have its windows broken. Also, a resident of Student Apartments reported someone had broken a window pane in her front door.

The library reported at 10:34 p.m. Feb. 4 that a group of intoxicated students came through the building, caused a disturbance and broke some furniture.

A driver was found passed out at the wheel of her car Feb. 4 at the intersection of Wake Forest and Wingate Roads. The driver was suffering from insulin shock and was given some candy. Her father was contacted to drive her home.

University security responded to 78 calls Jan. 29-Feb. 4. Fourteen calls were for incident investigations, four were for accident investigations, five were for fire drills, four were for false alarms, 35 were for escort services, four were for medical escorts, eight were for vehicle unlocks and four were for various other services.



Play It Again, Sam

WAKE Radio deejay Jon Collins entertains his listeners.

Campaign Asks for \$90 Per Senior

Senior Class Sets Goal of \$30,000

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

Organizers of the senior class campaign began this year's fund-raiser Feb. 6 with a goal of raising \$30,000.

The campaign, called "\$90 for the class of '90," asks each senior to pledge \$90 or more during the first three years after graduation.

Suzi Faircloth, the chairman of the campaign, said: "\$90 over three years is \$30 a year, \$2.50 a month, nine cents a day.

"As a young alumna-to-be, I know Wake Forest is counting on me and the class to support and participate in the life of the college. As alumni, Wake Forest is ours to support and maintain."

The senior class campaign is designed to educate future alumni about the importance of supporting the Wake Forest's college fund, Faircloth said.

A senior's three-year pledge is a commitment to maintaining the quality of a Wake Forest education and continuing the strong tradition of alumni support to the university.

The college fund relies heavily on private gifts from alumni to help defray the costs of undergraduate scholarships, financial aid, library equipment and heat and light bills.

Tuition accounts for 68 percent of a Wake Forest education, said Lou Beasley, the campaign's co-vice chairman.

The remaining 32 percent comes from unrestricted gifts made to the college fund.

Beasley and Sherese Edwards, the other co-vice chairman, will work with 10 members of a steering committee and 80 class agents.

Each committee member directs eight senior class agents in soliciting

pledges.

The members of the steering committee include: Elizabeth Glass, Ann Denning, John Jordan, Leigh Long, Sheila Mahony, Jimmy Slate, Jennifer Sorensen, Carol Spann, Carol Teague and J.J. Wilson.

To celebrate the campaign, members of the class of 1990 will sponsor two activities this spring.

"The Senior Class Bash" will be held Feb. 21 at the Locker Room on Deacon Boulevard before the Wake Forest-Clemson basketball game.

There will be no cover charge for the event, and free food will be provided.

"The Senior Class Party" will be held April 2.

For further information, those interested should contact Suzi Faircloth at 759-1473, Sherese Edwards at 759-1296 or Lou Beasley at 759-6418.

BRIEFLY

■ Babcock Hosts Lecture Series

Carolyn Chin, the senior vice president of strategic planning and business development for Citicorp/Citibank, will lecture 11:30 a.m. today in the law school courtroom as part of the Babcock Graduate School of Management Leadership Series.

The next speaker in the series will be Earnest W. Deavenport Jr., a vice president of Eastman Kodak Co. and the president of Eastman Chemical Co. Deavenport will lecture on "Ethics and the Environment" at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 16 in the courtroom.

■ London Applications Due Thurs.

The application deadline for the Spring semester in London program is Feb. 15. Don Wolfe, the chairman of the department of speech communication and theatre arts, is directing the program.

Applications are available in Scales Fine Arts Center, Room 209. Wolfe will post the names of the 16 participants and 4 alternates by March 15.

■ Relaxation Group Meets Weekly

A group for relaxation, stress reduction and improving concentration will meet at 3 p.m. each Tuesday beginning next week. Students may attend regularly or sit in on single sessions.

Call 759-5273 for more information.

■ Students Asked to Stay Off Track

The new track behind Reynolds Gymnasium will not be available for use until construction is complete later this year. The unfinished surface could be damaged by use, and it is a safety hazard for runners.

Construction officials have not set a date for completion due to foul weather conditions.

■ Satellite Houses To Hold Meeting

The satellite house council is hosting a reception 5 p.m. Monday in the student apartment lounge for students who have questions regarding theme and satellite housing. University deans and members of the residence life and housing staff will answer questions.

■ Board of Trustees Honors Four

The university's board of trustees recently honored four Winston-Salem residents for their work at Wake Forest's Graylyn Conference Center.

The trustees presented Constance Gray, Jane Slick, Katherine deBraganza and Thomas Gray with resolutions of appreciation for "volunteerism counsel and leadership in restoring the Graylyn Conference Center."

The honorees were cited for rallying the community to recapture Graylyn's distinctive elegance and re-establish it as "Wake Forest's front door to the community and nation."

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Sunday 7:00 & 9:30

\$1.50

Racial

From Page 1

it can improve its operation. A new student government committee will provide for student interaction with security officers.

The new committee, the public safety advisory board, met for the first time Monday. Student Government President Aaron Christensen formed the board after he received a request to do so. Members, most of whom are on SG legislature, will meet with Bob Prince and Regina Lawson, the director and the assistant director of university security, every other Monday, according to Chris Baugher, a sophomore on the board.

Among the short-term proposals the board suggested were posting the security phone number next to the phones outside the dorms so that if a student forgot his key card he could call and be let in the dorm by the dispatcher.

They also suggested setting up a system of input cards so that stu-

dents' security concerns could be heard.

Bureaucracy and red tape were other topics discussed in last Monday's meeting. Members noted that it takes four days for the physical plant to replace a lost room key, Baugher said.

The board also discussed long-term problems such as poor lighting in construction areas and other parts of campus. They will meet Monday to view these areas and discuss lighting solutions.

The campus life committee, another student government group, has printed 2,000 bookmarks advertising security's escort service and phone number. The bookmarks will be distributed in women's dorms and to students in the satellite area in a few weeks.

Bill Hottinger, the chairman of the department of health and sports science, said he does not think the new system will work. He said in 1981 the health and sports science department investigated the best way to keep trespassers out of the gym.

"I give the administration my full support... Even though we've tried all these methods, we're willing to

try again as hard as ever," Hottinger said.

"We have no problem with (security) investigating all these things. But if you've been around long enough you tend to just end up back where you started," he said.

Hottinger said the new system is faulty because there are so many entrances to the gym that students could easily let unauthorized persons in the side doors.

The old system, though it had a few flaws, would have worked if students had supported it, he said.

Hottinger said that a few years ago so many community people had used the gym that students had been forced to wait for courts and other facilities.

"I'm only trying to preserve the courts for the students. They pay \$9000 a year—they deserve to play," he said.

Corbett declined further comment on last week's report. He said the report identified the problem and the steps which need to be taken.

"We are focusing on where the problem was and on the solutions. That particular incident (last fall) just brought the problem to the fore," he said.

Study

From Page 1

sorority can initiate a Wake Forest chapter.

The study recommends that any group interested in forming a national sorority should follow NPC guidelines and first form as a bonafide local group. The study also says the ISC should establish a governing board, made up of the ISC president and vice president, the nine society and sorority presidents and the ISC advisors, to evaluate group applications.

The study recommends that the ISC governing board could invite the group's chosen sorority onto campus after the group meets the established criteria, such as 15-20 sincerely interested members, a faculty advisor and a well-thought-out application.

After the sorority is officially invited to campus, the group would

Bradford said the NPC groups would seek to preserve the history and traditions of a converting society. However, she also said she did not feel that a group would change its chapter identification system, motto or seal to accommodate a society.

become a colony of the organization, according to the study. The study also says that the colony could then work with the national organization to write a constitution and bylaws. The colony should remain in continuous contact with ISC.

The study recommends that if two interest groups approach the ISC in the same period of time, the governing board would determine which group should continue first through the approval process. The study also recommends that only one group be approved by the ISC at any time to

insure success in the formation.

After establishment as a colony, the group could then follow the procedures of the Student Government Constitution to become a chartered organization, the study says.

The study also recommends that Phoenix society, Delta Delta Delta sorority and Delta Sigma Theta sorority be given additional time to strengthen their operations and membership before another Greek women's organization is allowed on campus.

The study committee interviewed society and sorority members, independent women, faculty and staff members and male student leaders while compiling the report.

The members of the committee were Lisa Parr, the ISC vice president; Elaine Massey, the treasurer of Student Government; Susan Groen and Cindy Coulson, the assistant directors of residence life and housing; Martha Allman, the associate director of admissions; and Claire Hammond, an associate professor in the economics department.

Student

From Page 1

McLemore said the guards then told him he would be arrested for "delaying an officer." McLemore said he replied with, "I'm not delaying anyone. You can leave at any time." He said that when other students in the gym heard this and laughed, the guards became angrier.

They then told him to spread against the wall, McLemore said. He told the guards he would not do it, because it was "humiliating and unnecessary," McLemore said. The guards then told him to "spread eagle" on the floor so that they could handcuff him, he said.

McLemore said that when he refused to lay down on the floor, the guards grabbed him and pushed him across the basketball court and up

against a wall. He said that although he was not seriously injured during the encounter, his body was later sore. "One bruise is one bruise too many," he said.

He said the guards had soon let go of him and asked him to walk out into the second-floor corridor.

McLemore said he identified himself when he was in the corridor with the guards, and that the guards called the security office to check his name. McLemore said that when the guards realized he had been telling the truth about being a student, they tried to rationalize why he had been wrong. McLemore said the guards told him they would have to arrest him anyway, because they had already called the Winston-Salem Police Department.

However, Corbett said the security guards did not know McLemore was a student when they arrested him.

According to McLemore, another security guard, who he said he believes

was in charge of the shift, arrived at the gym where McLemore and the two security guards were waiting in the parking lot for the city police to arrive. McLemore said the third security guard found out what had happened and left saying he would not have anything to do with the situation.

McLemore said he was then driven by the Winston-Salem police to their station downtown. He said the security guards followed him in their car, and his friends also followed in a third car.

The station clerk filed a summons for his arrest, McLemore said.

He said although the university dropped the charges against him, the arrest was never removed from his record.

"I don't think there is anything worse that could be done to a student," McLemore said. He said that any action taken against him should have remained on campus.

However, Corbett said that the security guards were required by North Carolina law to arrest McLemore.

McLemore said that many students, especially white ones, don't understand why he refused to show his I.D. to the gym security guards. "It may seem like something small to most people, but it's a hassle for me," he said.

McLemore said that he knew he could be in trouble when he refused to leave the gym or identify himself, but he said that the incident made him remember that blacks have a long way to go before they will truly be treated equally. "The easy way isn't always the best way," he said.

McLemore also said his actions were about being treated fairly as a human being. He said trying to explain what it feels like to be black to a white person is "like trying to describe to a blind person what the color blue is."

He said he was impressed that the

white students in the gym at the time of the incident showed disapproval for the guards' actions.

Junior Thomas Parker, who witnessed the incident, wrote a letter to the editor of the *Old Gold and Black* describing what he saw. Parker wrote: "...the guards assumed that since they were black they were not students and therefore had to leave. And this all happened while seven middle-class white guys were asked neither if they were students nor for their I.D.s, even though they played alongside the three blacks who were...prejudice continues to exist on campus. And this is something that we cannot afford to ignore."

McLemore said he would not recommend Wake Forest to prospective black students, because he said the school "legitimizes racism."

He said he does not believe the school has a real commitment to making black students feel comfortable, and he also

said that if that does not change, Wake Forest will never reach its black recruitment goals.

Ernest Wade, the director of minority affairs, said, "I have a problem if indeed there is a situation where black students are stopped and all students are not. I would hope that everyone would have a problem with it."

Wade said he feels the new policy of checking for student I.D.s at the gym entrance is a good one. He said that a few years ago, black students in the gym either didn't belong or were employees of the university because of the low black enrollment, and he said that is why the guards were in the habit of checking blacks for I.D.s.

"The policy has not kept up with the changes," Wade said.

He also said that "if indeed everyone was treated like (McLemore) was, it would be a problem here." However, he said incidents like the one involving McLemore were uncommon.

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The contest is open to young people ages 15-23. The deadline for entries is May 1, 1990.

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OLD GOLD AND BLACK

The Student Newspaper of Wake Forest University
Founded in 1916

EDITORIALS

Sign of Safety?

Strange notices appeared around campus recently. They said that no students should let anyone into their residence halls after the doors are locked. Not only are strange guys in trenchcoats to be turned away, but legitimate residents (i.e. your roommate) are not to be admitted either. The signs also note that violators would be reported to Wake Forest's infamous judicial system and could possibly lose their housing. Of course, to any reasonable person, this sounds like a joke.

But it isn't. These signs were posted by the office of Residence Life and Housing. Upon inquiry, it was discovered that Dennis Gregory really does not want people letting their roommates in if they have forgotten their key cards.

The notices were posted because of an episode that occurred in Bostwick. A man was let into the dorm by a resident adviser. When the man said he was selling perfume, she attempted to turn him away, but he forced his way past her and proceeded to sell a fair amount of generic perfume.

So, one should always be cautious about letting anyone in the dorms, especially one's roommate. After all, he probably does have ulterior motives for wanting to enter the dorm, such as sleeping and studying. And what about that student being chased by an attacker? She may be knocking on the dorm door just so she can let her attacker violate the entire residence hall.

In the interest of free enterprise, however, the *Old Gold and Black* would like to offer a few suggestions to would-be peddlers. First, call security. Say you are a dorm resident. (You probably need a real name, so look in the directory at the information desk.) Then wait for security to open the door. If that does not work, just knock. After all, who is going to take any rule as inane as this one seriously?

Finally, you can always try the north campus residence halls. Only Huffman and Efrid have security doors. Don't worry — you will have time to make enough money to pay your tuition bills before anyone realizes that ludicrous rules do not make Wake Forest a paragon of safety.

Good Job, SU

Despite the obvious lack of ability on the part of many of the university's departments, one organization is doing a commendable job for the students and faculty of Wake Forest University. This organization is the Student Union.

It is unarguable that the SU's scheduling of the Indigo Girls, a group rising in popularity and fame, was a major coup, and several hundred people were able to enjoy their concert on January 19.

Especially worthy of note is the SU's film committee. This committee has not only scheduled such recent box office smashes as *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*, *Do the Right Thing*, *Dead Poet's Society*, *Look Who's Talking* and *War of the Roses*, it has also shown a willingness to take risks. Among the movies planned for this semester are *The Last Temptation of Christ*, a movie which provoked a tremendous outcry when it was released in 1988, and *Birth of a Nation*, a landmark silent movie despite the racist content which has caused it to be banned since its release in 1915.

As an added bonus, the committee has reduced the price of on-campus movies to \$1.50, and it is offering such classic movies as *The Color Purple*, *Manon of the Spring* and *A Clockwork Orange* for free on weekdays.

Unfortunately, there is not enough space to mention every successful and well-planned event and program for which the Student Union has been responsible. It greatly deserves to be commended for all of its hard work and creative talent. Other campus organizations could certainly take some lessons.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

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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 and double-spaced.

We greatly appreciate contributions submitted on Macintosh-compatible disks.

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.

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Cultural Norms Change Slowly

Changes Take Time

There has been a nasty social crime occurring in our country for the past several years, a crime of finger-pointing and stereotyping. It seems that a large group of people have seen fit to segregate a certain group and hurl blind and unfair accusations at them.

I know about this because I am one of those who is being targeted; I am a white, middle-class, heterosexual male. Wait, do not laugh. This is not irony, it is not a joke and it is certainly not funny.

Lately my group has come under fire for allegedly being guilty of what some see as the most insidious crimes of the century: namely for stereotyping and blindly accusing other groups (sound familiar?).

You do not believe me? Take a look in any newspaper, the *OG&B* not excluded. You will see a great number of articles written by or on behalf of blacks, gays, hispanics, women and any other group that feels it is being oppressed.

I guarantee that these articles are explicitly or implicitly blaming basically one other group. That is right, you guessed it; the group taking the heat is mine.

I am and have always been for equality among humans. In that sense I am a liberal. Every person should have full equality under the law. But I also believe that the norms of society change very slowly.

One group that does not seem to understand this is the homosexual society. Their demand for change is one of the most absurd.

I can find no logical reason why they should not be allowed to have their relationships. In fact, the implications of suppressing a person for his or her sexual preferences are frightening.

I come to this conclusion by reason. But there is one problem: we humans are not disembodied Socratic minds governed entirely by reason. We find certain practices which are condemned by our culture to be offensive.

Homosexuality is one of those practices. I consider gay sex as I would consider someone drinking a glass of mucus.

There is nothing wrong with the act itself. In fact we swallow our own mucus every day, and when we have a cold we even publicize this fact with a loud snort.

Examining this logically, we have no reason to taunt someone drinking a

Beaumont Vance

glass of snot. Yet our culture makes such an act taboo. If one were to sit down in the Pit with a glass of mucus on one's tray, one would not be able to use reason to control one's extreme revulsion.

I wonder if these special interest groups are trying to look at things through the eyes of others when they scream "Prejudice!" Often wonder how these gays who call me prejudiced because I find their practices revolting would treat me if I were to tell them that I am into necrophilia and bestiality (which I am not). I would be willing to wager that they would treat me with contempt, despite their self-righteousness.

Homosexuals have a right to broadcast their sexual preferences if they like, but they must face the consequences of their actions.

If they are willing to bear the taunts in order to bring about the change they desire, then more power to them. But they should not expect me nor anyone else to be able to defy that which is deeply ingrained in our culture.

I find homosexuality revolting and I refuse to apologize. I can accept them on a cultural basis no better than I can accept drinking a glass of snot.

I also refuse to accept the reverse discrimination which has been occurring. By this I mean that when a photograph of a girl and a boy with the words "sex here" written on them appears on the front page of the school newspaper, the administration becomes furious. But when an article about the gays on campus gets front page coverage, everybody applauds. Who is an object of prejudice in that situation?

I am very tired of being the target of accusations based on the cultural beliefs that I have. If anyone wants to change our cultural beliefs, go right ahead; they could use a serious overhaul.

In doing so, however, they should understand that they are going to make me and many others extremely uncomfortable.

If you believe in what you are doing, stop whining about that which we are basically powerless to change. You may reason to take over cultural bias one day, but until then I am going to stick to Pepsi; drink whatever you please.

Vance is a junior English major.



Supply and Demand.

Extraordinary Encounter

Memories are peculiar. They have a way of altering like the horizon on a summer day. The details blend into the background.

I remember one summer day. I was at the beach. Or was it the lake? It is not important, you decide. Anyway, a body of water was nearby.

This girl was there. She had blond hair. Or was it brown? I do not remember, you decide. What I do remember, however, is that she was definitely white (does that make me a racist, or merely observant?).

For some reason she stood out of the crowd. She was not devastatingly beautiful or anything like that, she just was not common.

She could not decide where to sit. I do not think she was looking for anyone (although she could have been). Anyway, after about five minutes she found a place that seemed acceptable enough and spread out her towel.

The sun was intense, much more than usual, almost penetrating. Children were running. I noticed that most were white, some were black and a few were Hispanic (does that make me polarized, or just a realist?).

The girl put on suntan lotion. Actually, I think she was more a woman than a girl, probably 20 or 21 years old. Noises clashed. Seagulls hawked, children yelled, radios blared, waves crashed. Each separate sound echoed and bounced off the others.

The woman was reading a book. I am not sure if it was one of those romance novels or a real piece of literature. For all I know, it could have been Dostoevsky (it is not important, you decide).

The lifeguard was just sitting there. He

Eric Williams

was not talking with the beachgoers, scanning the horizon with binoculars or listening to music. Maybe he was sleeping. I do not know; I could not see his eyes.

This one kid ran by the woman. He kicked up sand as he sped along. Some fell on her leg. She brushed it away. Eventually, she got up to leave. She did not notice, but something fell out of her purse. I think it was a wallet or an address book. I could not tell.

This guy came along and picked up whatever it was. He was definitely black. He ran after the woman. Without any menacing gesture, he tapped the woman on the shoulder. She turned around. People stared. He handed her the wallet or address book or whatever it was.

She said, "Thank you," or something to that effect, I suppose. She took some money out of the wallet (it was definitely a wallet) and tried to give it to the man. He would not accept it. He shook her hand instead. She smiled. They went their separate ways.

Does this mean that every black male who finds a wallet full of money on the beach will return it to the owner? Does this mean that every white female who has a black male return a wallet to her will accept it without first making accusations? Should I have noticed the scene at all?

The sun was not so hot anymore. Nor were there as many children around. Sounds were not as cacophonous. The lifeguard left. I stood up and went home. Draw your own conclusions.

Williams is a freshman.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women Guilty Too

"How can you see to take the speck out of another's eye when you do not see the log in your own?"

Hey, boys of Kitchin! Need a fundraiser? Have I got a great one for you! All you have to do is gather up all the females you can find and auction them off! You can even charge admission for those who just want to watch the ladies "strut their stuff"! Doesn't that sound great!

Yes, we have got sexism right here in River City, to paraphrase the great musical, *The Music Person*. In the past, I have never had to worry about anyone not knowing how widespread sexism is here, mainly because a host of feminist writers would constantly let us know about it on these very pages. You can imagine my shock when, after the most blatantly sexist incident that I have witnessed in my stay here, two articles appear claiming that sexism is not a problem here at all!

First, before we decide how big a problem sexism is on campus, we must identify what prejudice is. I would like to forward my own definition, which you can accept, alter or ignore. It seems to me that the root of all the prejudice in this world is the conscious or subconscious belief that other people are lesser beings because they do not belong to the same group as the prejudiced individual. Once one's environment creates this belief, it starts a vicious cycle: the only way to escape prejudice is through extensive contact with individuals of the "other" group, which requires a will to do so, a will that prejudiced people lack.

Thus, if I am told as a child that all residents of Guam are criminals, I will shy away from residents of Guam and never find out that they are not all criminals. When I hear of Guamanians committing crimes, it will further reinforce the stereotype. In time, these stereotypes grow strong enough that the "others" become less than human in the eyes of the prejudiced.

Back to the point. Recently, I was made aware of an event whose purpose was to degrade members of a gender by treating them as pieces of meat. Yes, I'm talking about "Dudes For a Day," the Johnson Hall fund-raiser held a few weeks

ago. I know that it was by no means intended to be a tool for promoting sexism. Frankly, I did not really care about it at all until I realized the inconsistency it revealed.

Men at Wake Forest have been slammed in editorials for the comments of individuals, for having a poster in the Pit displaying a woman in a bathing suit, and for wearing T-shirts that reinforced traditional female stereotypes. While those incidents may well have betrayed sexism that lurks on this campus, I cannot begin to imagine the furor that would have arisen from a "Dames For a Day" event.

I am surrounded by quite a few women who hold the opinion that all men are scurvy dogs who deserve to be beaten repeatedly with a stick, although they occasionally make an exception for me. Yet it never ceases to amaze me that these tend to be the same women who gripe about sexism the most. While they often have valid arguments, I find it hard to be sympathetic when they so blatantly ignore similar offenses by members of their own group.

To them, and to members of other groups that claim oppression without acknowledging their own prejudice, I say this: I will readily admit that there are problems of prejudice on this campus, and I promise to try to overcome my own prejudices for the cause of better understanding and acceptance among all people. Will you do the same?

J. Paul Johnson

Cable Beneficial

I am writing in response to Will Coley's editorial "Cable Detrimental" (*OG&B*, February 2, 1990). It seems interesting to me, Mr. Coley, that you attempt to associate yourself with an "open-minded, forward-looking University" when your attitudes and views are so blatantly one-dimensional.

You ask "What does cable television have to do with us as college students?" Much more than solely the entertainment value you say is our only goal with establishing cable television on the WFU campus.

I am sorry first of all, Mr. Coley, that you do not feel yourself responsible enough to have cable television and still

stay tuned to the other channels besides the premium channels that Summit Cable has to offer. You do have the right to your opinion, I agree, but do you not think as mature adult college students, that most of us will be able to pull ourselves away from HBO to engage in some of the other benefits that cable television will bring to this campus?

Did you ever consider, Mr. Coley, that we will be receiving a supplement to our education with cable television on this campus? How, you may ask? Well, for starters, WFU will have two channels that they will be able to use for upcoming campus events: a rolling scroll that will tell what is happening around the WFU campus, re-broadcasts of concerts, sporting events, plays, lectures, security alerts (as they happen), as well as the possibility of one day being able to broadcast class lectures directly into your dorm room. Other educational programs, such as *Scola*, which is a foreign language channel broadcasted from Creighton University, could be implemented into the college classrooms.

Yes, you mentioned that we will be receiving CNN to broaden our national and international knowledge of the planet we live on. You mention that we need to acknowledge the "world outside that demands our attention." Don't you think, Mr. Coley, that cable television does exactly that? Students would have access to CNN as well as CNN2, PBS, as well as many other nationally affiliated news channels (CBS, NBC, ABC) based throughout the Piedmont.

So what else does cable television have to offer, Mr. Coley? What about our competitiveness as a university? Sure, maybe you didn't grow up in front of a cable television — nor did I, and so it probably wasn't a very large factor in our decision to come to Wake Forest. But it may make a world of difference to upcoming Wake Forest applicants.

We would be falling behind other universities that are comparable to WFU if we do not implement cable on this campus. Sound ridiculous? Maybe to us, but it is becoming a factor for many prospective freshmen.

What about WAKE radio switching to FM frequency? It almost surely cannot be done if we do not have cable television.

And last, but not least, Mr. Coley, how

often do you directly see where the money you put into this school is going? The price of \$7.83 a month is minimal, but we will actually see that our money is going to benefit us as Wake Forest students.

So in addition to the obvious entertainment value (with HBO, MTV, VH1, etc), we can become more culturally aware, news conscious, could become more competitive with other universities, and switch WAKE radio to FM. So Mr. Coley, before an upcoming student referendum within the next few months, I urge you to rethink your position.

Nick Mantia
Chairman, Physical Planning
Committee, Student Government

Put People First

It has come to our attention that, although the university boasts of opening its doors and expanding its opportunities to all members of the Wake Forest community, there still seem to be some doors which remain tightly closed to certain groups.

A small, but significant, instance of this travesty has shocked our sense of justice. We are dismayed that a situation like this could occur in a university setting in which open-mindedness and a sense of unity and scholarship are supposed to be encouraged.

Are you wondering what the dilemma facing this university is that could cause such a stir in these students' hearts? The matter of a simple haircut. Something taken for granted by most of us, and not given even a second thought. A quick walk to the Quad and into the "University Barber and Beauty Shop" — that would do the trick. Strangely enough, however, the process is not this trivial for all members of the Wake Forest community.

For a black student to walk into the barber shop and be denied a haircut because nobody there is capable of cutting that certain type of hair is an embarrassment! Cannot ONE qualified person be hired to fill the need? Or are we asking too much?

It is our hope that the "university" barber shop, ("university" implying that it is at the disposal of all members of the insti-

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Keeping Track of the Thousand Points of Exceptional Lies

The State of the Union Address last week was better (worse?) than a good (bad?) Stephen King novel. I sat in horror watching an intelligent man named George Bush speak for forty minutes without saying a single thing. This was followed by a Democratic response that resembled a moment of silence after funeral oratory more than anything approaching spirited rebuttal.

President Bush began by implying that Eastern European revolution was the result of none other than American inspiration. The cautious administration of several weeks ago seems to have been in need of some political coal for the image machine.

Named in the list of inspirations was the debacle in Panama. The comparison of spontaneous popular revolution in Romania to military invasion in Latin America is a weak one at best. While the Romanians put Ceausescu in front of a firing squad, the newly-installed Panamanian puppet government was begging Big Brother Bush to take political hot potato Noriega off their hands.

Indeed, Bush should spend some time garnering inspiration from those he claims our great citadel of freedom inspires. Bush said all who seek freedom are welcome in America; how long has it been since our chief executive has taken a look at immigration controls? Not even Chinese students fleeing the P.R.C. are welcome, as far as George "Freedom" Bush is concerned. This amounts to a lie on national television. Let us call it Lie Number One.

This brings us to Lie Number Two: education. Re-

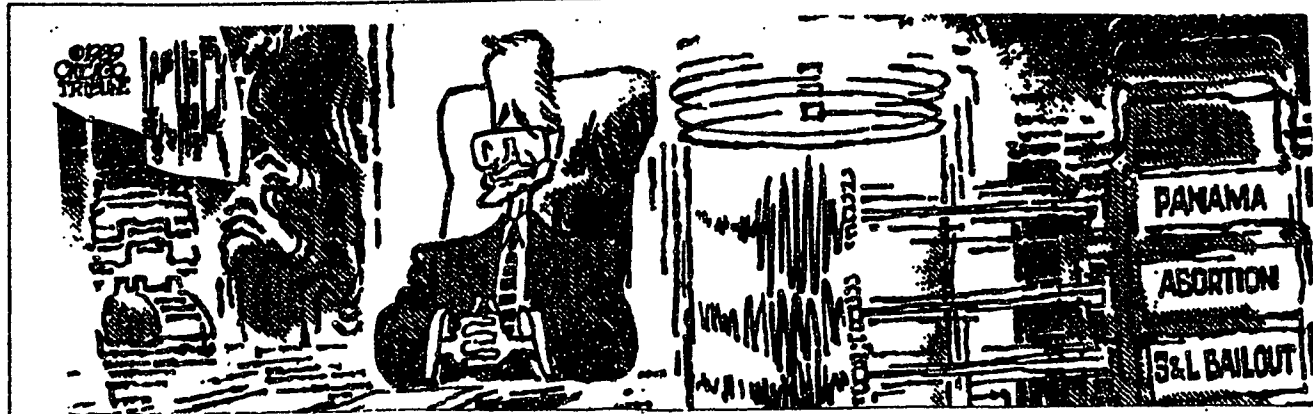
Chris Hoerter

member that debate we had not long ago in Wait Chapel? The one in which candidate George Bush promised he would be the "education President?" And our choice for education told us last week he had increased funding for several education programs, and had in fact spent more money on education over the last year than had been spent per year since 1980.

Well, beating of 'Ron out on education spending is no mean feat, but it sounded good. That is, until you look at the figures. Across the board, Bush has only raised education spending by 2 percent, less than the inflation rate.

The end result is that less money is being spent on education than was spent during the last year of the Reagan administration, which, needless to say, was not much. Yet Bush harped on an educational wish list for the nineties that is going to take funding to fulfill. This kind of figure tinkering makes you wonder if the White House accountants are in cahoots with Wake Forest's office of financial aid.

Health care and day care were two other big issues for the scriptwriters. Did you hear? AIDS does not exist. After all, our President ticked off all the important health concerns for our country, and AIDS was not one of them. The problem must be solved, then. Right? Wrong. Omitting mention in the State of the Union Address of a



national epidemic which as yet has no cure is paramount to murder. Bush neglected a responsibility to energize the fight against AIDS, and in doing so is dismissing the significance of a potential killer of every American.

As far as day care is concerned, you should take this advice: acquire lots of money, so you can send your child to a safe, quality day care institution. Because if you do not have any money, even if you are a single working mother, you are not getting any help from the government.

Not only is this policy cruel, but it is irrational. Mothers who cannot afford to put their child in day care will be more likely to stay at home, increasing the number of those unemployed, impoverished and homeless.

Needless to say, it is also discriminatory toward women.

But women should stay in the home anyway, should they not?

Let me end this criticism on a point that President Bush ended on himself: "God bless." And earlier on, Bush reminded us that we are a nation "under God." But wait a minute—I thought we were free. Freedom of religion, right? Is that not how it goes?

What Bush fails to realize is that not everyone in this country is an upper class, wealthy, heterosexual white man. Freedom of religion includes any religion, and there are many, I dare say, that would not subscribe to being "under God." And of course, freedom of religion also means freedom not to have a religion. Just speaking for myself, I would rather not make the Constitution Lie Number Three.

Hoerter is a junior English major.



WFU's Expensive Collection Questionable

In the midst of the recent tuition hikes, new construction and the mounting excitement over the opening of our new admissions office cum reception center, perhaps the time has come to take a closer look at where these funds are originating and how they are being appropriated. Perhaps we should even take a closer look at the actual costs that have freed up this "much needed space."

It has come to my attention that last semester, the Board of Trustees appropriated one million dollars for President Hearn's move into Mrs. Ralph Hanes' mansion (a very generous gift on her part) on Robinhood Road. Let us not forget that only six years ago, a quarter of a million dollars of university funds were used to decorate his former home.

Now, of course, the house must be redecorated and parts of it structurally remodeled for office use. That aside, I personally find it excessive to spend one million dollars on moving alone. (It is, however, my understanding that the actual costs for the whole procedure were closer to \$1.5 million).

We might also like to consider that the house into which he has moved, even with bare bones staff, in the past has required low to mid six figures in upkeep alone. Mind you, this does not include any additional staff the Hearn might require.

The garden, for example, is well known for its many unusual and rare antique varieties of flowers and is an accomplishment of great time, love and effort. The current gardener's position was advertised at \$19,000 per year—a mere \$4,000 less than an assistant professor with a Ph.D. at Wake Forest earns annually.

I am sorry to say that to date the garden has, perhaps unintentionally, been torn apart. Many of the antique flowers were mistaken for "weeds" and torn up.

Yet another disturbing piece of information I learned in my quiet inquiry is the fact that there are 19 telephones in the house. I cannot help but marvel at how much these and other little necessities are costing the university, and, perhaps indirectly, the students. To sum up:

Nathalie Gray
Letter to the Editor

\$250,000 in 1983 for the former residence; approximately \$1,500,000 in 1989 for the current residence and at least \$250,000 for converting the former residence to an admissions office cum reception center. We have, then, some \$2,000,000 expended just on the residence of Wake Forest's president in the last seven years.

I realize that the tuition increases we have just informed we will have to pay next year are only "slightly" above average when compared to the other colleges President Hearn chose to list for us. And, he has stated that a majority of the new funds available will be used to increase faculty salaries and student scholarships (a step I strongly commend and encourage). However, as most of us were taught in Math 109, statistics can always be manipulated to suit their purposes.

My point in bringing all of this up is not (believe it or not!) to embarrass President Hearn or the Board of Trustees—I think that, on the whole, they have done a fine job. It is, rather, to suggest that these spending policies seem to me a bit excessive—especially when there are other ways in which I think the money could be more effectively used.

For example, our bookstore, which is a statewide campus joke in terms of its actual space (or definitive lack thereof)—I think that, on the whole, they have done a fine job. It is, rather, to suggest that these spending policies seem to me a bit excessive—especially when there are other ways in which I think the money could be more effectively used.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

tution) and the administration acknowledge this void and attempt to remedy the concern.

At this time in our lives, to be attending a prestigious institution such as Wake Forest claims to be, we as students should theoretically have all facilities at our disposal so we can expand our knowledge, belief in ourselves, in our peers and in our ability to make the world a better place in which to live.

Learning is a full-time process which continues outside of classes and studying, permeating our job opportunities, social activities and especially our relationships with people from all different areas of the country, from different backgrounds and with different ideas. The diverse student body is what makes Wake such a great place, but only if we take advantage of the variety and encourage it.

We realize that a conflict over a haircut may seem like a joke to many of you and too trivial to waste time combating. But we must start somewhere.

All over campus we can see the effects of the national "Capital Campaign," but we must remember that the strength of this university comes not from its physical expansion but rather from the people who comprise it. No matter how much Wake Forest tries to diversify the student body on paper, tangible progress must begin on a small scale.

As students, as part of Wake Forest and the university community, we have to make an effort to make this college experience enriching and full of opportunities for all our fellow students, thus making it richer for ourselves. We all have a common purpose here and something as basic as a haircut could make a world of difference.

Tara Hagen
Rebecca Kiil

Modify Traditions

In the ensuing debate over chivalry in the 1990s, recognized by Marissa Melton two weeks ago, we are missing an important issue. Chivalry, as gentlemanly behavior, is not to be blamed. It is the implications of the system which are dangerous.

It establishes standard rules of behavior which do not recognize individual differences in people. A man is automatically expected to pay the tab and hold the door,

and a woman is expected to accept this.

There is no harm in tradition unless people mindlessly follow the system only because it is the way of the past. Humans have the unique ability to think rationally and can therefore make decisions based on their own values, whatever these may be.

Today, women especially are challenged with these decisions as they accept new roles in society. My concern is that these decisions are based more so on conformity than thoughtful contemplation.

We somehow assume that a successful woman in these times must comply with the rules established by men. She must be aggressive, competitive and ambitious. She must resort to grey suits in order to dress like a man. If she wants to be taken seriously, she must refrain from being emotional; this will be seen as a weakness.

Many women are deciding to forego families as well, for childbirth means a sacrifice to a woman's career. Thus, signs of femininity are to be surrendered so that women may appear "tougher" and more similar to men.

Are we to believe that a woman's compliance with men's values is a victory in the pursuit of equality?

It is easy to think that the male perspective is the only one and the one to which women should conform. We have been educated by books about men and by men, in a society that has been established by men's ideas for centuries.

Only recently have the differences in male and female learning processes been recognized in books such as *Women's Way of Knowing* by Mary Belenky, et al. This book is based on psychological research that uncovers evidence, for example, that women inherently think more intuitively than men. Men think on a more "objective" basis ("objective" is a relative term; rarely is anything free from subjectivity) and therefore regard intuition as primitive and inferior.

The authors also explain the disadvantage that women face in traditional classroom situations. Here they are expected to learn "objectively" and often feel inferior to men who are naturally inclined to think this way.

It is community involvement, life crises and interpersonal relationships with friends and teachers which provide more valuable lessons for women. These channels of knowl-

edge should not be judged and ignored, but should have the opportunity to co-exist with customary education.

Changes in traditional ways of thinking must take place over time. The hope here is that people will open themselves to the differences between male and female perspectives and acknowledge that they exist.

By modifying present traditions we can support the inherent abilities of both sexes. In this way differences can be translated to opportunities for men and women to benefit from each other's strengths.

Elizabeth Lee

Follow State's Lead

Perhaps I should be writing this letter to the student government people, ARA or some other campus organization, but since I don't know to whom this letter should be addressed, I will leave it open. I hope the right persons read this letter.

Recently on a visit to N.C.S.U., I was impressed by the environmental efforts made by the students and administration at N.C.S.U.

Getting a cup of coffee, I noticed that all drinks (including hot drinks) were served in paper cups, not Styrofoam cups. Similarly all the food was served on paper, not Styrofoam, plates. While the effort and costs of implementing such a plan is trivial, the environmental savings are great.

Another conservation effort that I noticed is the recycling bins. In various places around campus (similar to the pilot recycling plan starting here) are bins. One bin is for cans, another for glass, and another is for papers.

Those are just two great ideas in motion at N.C. State and I am sure that students at Wake Forest can come up with other (perhaps better) ideas.

These habits will hopefully carry over into our professional/personal lives, so that one day, when some WFU graduate is CEO of a major company, she will maintain some environmental/recycling practices.

With little or no inconvenience, we can make a difference. Maybe sometime, in the near future, someone will leave the campus of Wake Forest and say "Not only was I impressed by the academics, but let me tell

you how concerned the students are about the environment."

Rob Carscadden

Sapien Superiority

Recently, Larissa Teigen wrote an editorial criticizing a professor for having the gall to state that "human beings are the most important species on earth." Amnesty International put up a flyer publicizing their belief that the death penalty is an injustice.

While both opinions may have legitimate arguments, it upsets me to think that many (hopefully not all) of these same people claim that abortion is a woman's choice.

They base their pro-choice stance on the belief that a fetus is not a living entity. Yet in the past week, a fetus in England had successful heart surgery while still in the womb.

Every day we hear of children being born addicted to drugs. Can a non-living lump of flesh have heart surgery or become addicted to drugs? I do not think so.

Millions of animal rights groups will go to great lengths to protect the lives of bear cubs, whales, and puppies, yet find it perfectly all right to murder an unborn child.

Amnesty International cries foul at the thought of executing a mass murderer, but many of these same people (and I apologize once again for the generalization) do not even flinch at the thought of killing a perfectly innocent baby.

While I am the last person to give a sermon full of Bible verses, America's priorities and morals make me sick. A recent Harris Poll concluded that a majority of junior and senior high school students find nothing wrong with sex, abortion or cheating.

Obviously, something must be done to correct the line of thinking in this country. I say we start by daring to say that human beings are the most important species on earth.

While puppies, whales and bear cubs are important, and deserve protection, humans—especially our children—should come first.

Furthermore, while no one likes the thought of handing the death sentence to a criminal, let's not hand it to our children. It is time America got its priorities straight and saved our babies before we save our whales.

Jeff Chapuran

Pledge Night Maturity

Congratulations to everyone who received bids as well as to the organizations who now have new pledges. We, the Intersociety Council, Interfraternity Council and Substance Abuse Education Council would like to extend our best wishes for a safe and fun pledge night.

We understand that the past two and a half weeks of rush have been stressful and difficult for everyone, and that today these feelings have been replaced by the excitement of receiving a bid and taking a pledge class. Tonight is your night to celebrate and welcome the new pledges to your organization. For the new pledges it will be a time to get to know their new sister/brotherhood.

With Dry Rush concluding and alcohol available tonight to those of legal age, it is our wish that all Greek organizations and all students of WFU participating in Pledge Night act responsibly and be aware of what is happening around them.

We advocate responsible drinking for those who choose to drink, the freedom to choose not to drink, good decision-making and the use of the Safe Rides Program (#4663).

We know that we can all have fun without problems, damage or harm to anyone or anything. As Greeks, we need to set a positive example for safe and fun partying at Wake Forest.

Once again, congratulations and have a great pledge night!

Dede Tucker
Intersociety Council President
Mike Jenks
Interfraternity Council President
A. D. Kindel
Substance Abuse Education Council

Attention

There will be a MANDATORY editorial writer's meeting on Feb. 12 at the OG&B office at 7:00 p.m. Be there OR ELSE.

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It's Not a Class, It's an Adventure ROTC Cadets Take to the Woods to Train for Battle

By Kelly Greene
Perspectives Editor

Snipers fire from behind the trees. Artillery rounds down out commands. Weapons shipments can't get through. This is war.

Cadets move stealthily along the edge of the woods as their squad leader constantly signals to them with his hands, trying to communicate his plan — a plan that changes with every obstacle thrown in the way.

Twenty-three juniors from Wake Forest struggled through such situations in a field training exercise (FTX) last weekend at Oak Ridge Military Academy as part of their Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC) preparations for advanced summer camp at Fort Bragg.

Terrorist Camp Destroyed

The students destroyed a simulated survivalist camp that was training third-world terrorists. They also tried to save a hostage when they invaded the campsite.

Maj. Stanley R. Lawson, the assistant professor of military science who designed the scenario, said that the hostage has been rescued only once in the last three years.

The two squads of cadets blew up the supply bases, but failed to take the hostage.

Dennis Howie, a junior, said the cadets took four or five prisoners of war while traveling toward their "objective" (the military term for their goal) and the same number when they finally reached it.

"You always do something wrong, but as long as your decisions are right, the FTX is a success," he said.

Every junior took a turn as squad leader and was evaluated by a senior officer. "Twelve men are depending on you to guide them through a situation. You have to react so quickly," Howie said. "And you're spread over 100 meters with enemy fire and smoke everywhere."

"You can't see five feet in front of you," he said.

Most of the squad leaders were ambushed or assaulted by a sniper, but while Howie led his men for 300 meters they encountered no danger. "It's possibly because of the way we moved around the open terrain," he said.

Senior cadets, such as Jon Scott Logel, pretended to be the enemy and distinguished themselves by wearing red hats. Their actions were designed to show the juniors why they needed to use certain tactics.

"The squad leaders are supposed to stand on the wood-line, so I would shoot at them if they tried to cross an open field," he said.

"And one time I put my hand over the mouth of the last guy in the formation and said, 'Just stand here. I wanted to see how long it would take the rest of the unit to realize he was missing,'" Logel said.

Cadets Use Sign Language

The squads tried to remain silent as they crossed the terrain, so their leaders had to signal them with gestures rather than words. The cadets split into two wedges, one behind another, spanning 100 meters with the leader in the middle and a radio operator behind him, Logel said.

"You have to have eye contact. You can never talk. But in this FTX, none of that happens."

"At (summer) camp, when you work with the same people for 40 days, you get used to it, and you think, 'Wow! This is working,'" he said.

Trevor Downs, a junior cadet, said they soon realized the importance of communication. "When we first got there, we weren't communicating very well," he said. "If we had been (communicating), we may have been doing it wrong, but at least we would have been doing it together."

Karla Bean, a senior training with the juniors because she studied in Spain last spring, agreed. "You can't argue. You have to be a unit or you die," she said.

"Everybody was one big jumble at first. The fact that people are shooting at you just makes you freeze," Bean said.

Squads Fatigued by Battle Situation

Downs said during their five hours in the field, the cadets carried several weapons each, including mines, an M-16 rifle, packs with more equipment and several magazines.

"You have to get down all the time on your knees with all this equipment, and it was raining and muddy. And we had to cross a creek with water a foot above our boots. The whole time was up and down, hot and cold," he said.

"It was total exhaustion ... I still have bruises on my knees and elbows. It was totally different from the classroom experience," he said. "But it was fun when we were engaged by enemies."

Downs led his squad for three weeks of class, planning tactics and organizing supplies. During his time leading in the field, his squad was hit by mortar rounds.

One of his men was killed. "I had to take his I.D. tag and ram it up into the roof of his mouth so he could be identified," he said.

He also tried to hide the body, marked its location on his map and moved on.

Downs said the equipment, borrowed from the N.C. National Guard, was impressive even though it was not the real thing. "The artillery simulators are really loud, and we use red, green and yellow smoke for cover that represents different things," he said.

ROTC Pulls All-nighter

Starting at 10 p.m. Saturday, the students received their equipment and lessons on how to use it. Lawson said all the cadets had been placed on alert status, which meant they could not travel farther than 25 miles from their homes, and were called at 8 p.m. with orders to be at the armory on Silas Creek Parkway in two hours.

They spent the night making plans and taking classes taught by seniors. "It takes time to make a transition from being a student to being a soldier," Lawson said.

Robin Bartusiak, a senior tactical officer, taught a course that night on how to employ a claymore mine. "No one got any sleep. At 6 a.m. (the cadets) were in their camouflage," she said.

Bartusiak followed a squad throughout the operation, evaluating the leading officers on such skills as organization, delegation, technical competence, oral and written communication and sensitivity.

"You're put under a stressful situation. You've been in a military environment all night with no sleep before the FTX. But all this prepares them for advanced camp this summer," she said.

Major Trains Soldiers for the Worst

"I think Wake has one of the better college ROTC programs due to the real army officers (in the department). A lot of schools don't even go out in the field," Bartusiak said. "A couple of cadets in my field school hadn't even fired an M-16."

Lawson said that this FTX has two to three variables in every situation, whereas the summer training only has one. "We feel like they'll succeed if they can understand and react to the situation here."

The cadets were told they would fly in by helicopter, but they had to travel by bus because of the fog. Smoke hid the enemy, gunfire deafened soldiers, and the leaders often had to reroute their paths.

"We practice harder than we're going to have to play," he said.

"And we've had some cadets do really well at camp."

Lawson said that this FTX stresses leadership training in infantry squad tactics more than physical stamina.

Bean, one of two women at the FTX, said that women really have to prove themselves in such leadership situations. "Sometimes guys don't want to listen to girls, especially when I was at Basic camp two years ago."

"Girls always have to go twice as hard. But if the guys don't want to listen to you, you just go on, because a bad attitude will be recognized in peer ratings," she said.

An FTX helps cadets work out such problems. "If I'm going to mess up, I'd rather mess up here," Downs said. "It's important to do well at camp because that helps determine if you get your request for a commission when you graduate."

Most Cadets on Scholarship

About two percent of the undergraduates at Wake Forest are enrolled in ROTC. Winston-Salem State University trains with the group at events like an FTX.

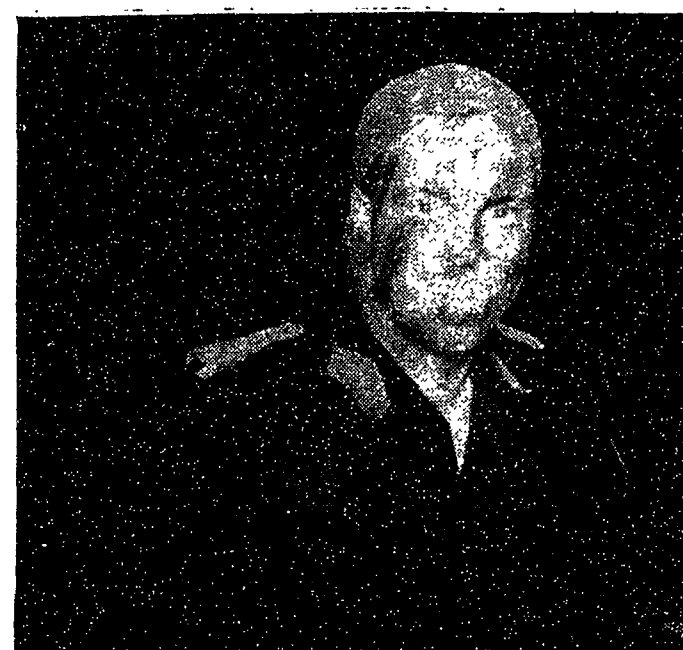
Capt. Frank M. Williamson said that more than three-fourths of the students in the Wake Forest program have ROTC scholarships. Students who maintain a minimum 2.5 GPA, take the program's core curriculum and attend physical training twice a week get 80 percent of their tuition paid with additional stipends for books, lab fees and living expenses.

They also have to serve in active duty or in the reserves for four years after graduation.

Cadets had all their tuition paid until two years ago, Williamson said.

"If someone is interested in a two- or three-year scholarship, they should contact us. We have a special scholarship open for a science major right now," he said.

To sum up ROTC's goal, Lawson said: "We teach leadership in the most stressful environment. Other departments provide knowledge, but we show students how to deal with people on the job."



Photos by Jon Scott Logel

Cadet Capt. Clay Schuett, a senior, acts as the enemy at an ROTC field training exercise last weekend.



Cadet Capt. Melissa Venable, a senior, consults with Maj. Stanley R. Lawson in the field.



Cadets (above) capture an ammunition warehouse and try to take a hostage (far left) at one of their "objectives." They leave the scene under cover of a smoke screen.

Men's Team Falls to Georgia Tech 79-70, Downs ODU 60-58

By Matt Smith
Sports Editor

ATLANTA AND NORFOLK, VA. — The Wake Forest men's basketball team fell to 16th-ranked Georgia Tech 79-70 Wednesday night in Atlanta. A spurt by the Yellow Jackets at the end of the first half spelled the Deacon defeat.

Last Saturday, the Demon Deacons got their first victory in six games against Old Dominion, 60-58, in Norfolk, Va.

The loss to the Yellow Jackets dropped Wake Forest to 0-8 in the conference and 8-12 overall. Georgia Tech improved to 15-4 overall and 5-4 in the ACC.

Wake Forest's Head Coach Dave Odom

said, "I thought for 36 minutes that we played about as well as we have since January first."

Sophomore forward Chris King led the Deacons with 25 points and 10 rebounds. Brian Oliver poured in 31 points with seven three-pointers and Malcolm Mackey pulled down six rebounds to lead the Yellow Jackets.

Wake Forest committed 14 turnovers to Georgia Tech's 13 but outrebounded the Yellow Jackets, 32-25.

Georgia Tech ran out to an early 6-0 lead before Wake Forest got on the board on a 14-foot jumper by Sam Ivy.

Ivy had 15 points and six rebounds on the night.

At the 15:34 mark, Dennis Scott, whose status was questionable at the beginning of the

game due to an injured shoulder, hit a 13-foot jumper to put Georgia Tech up 10-2.

Wake Forest then went on a 8-0 run, capped off by a layup by Ivy off an assist by Derrick McQueen at the 12:21 mark to tie the score at 10-10. McQueen had seven assists on the night.

After a 12-12 tie at the 11:41 mark, Karl Brown hit a three-pointer to put the Yellow Jackets up, 15-12.

King cut the Georgia Tech lead to one with 9:33 left in the half on a 14-footer to make the score, 16-15.

The Yellow Jackets went up 21-15 after a three-pointer by Oliver and a 14-footer by Scott at the 7:36 mark.

Wake Forest cut the lead to three, 22-19, on

a King layup at the 6:20 mark.

Oliver followed with one of his seven three-pointers to put Georgia Tech back up by six, 25-19, at the 5:32 mark.

After the teams traded baskets for the next 2:30, Anderson hit a three-pointer at the 2:39 mark to put the Yellow Jackets up 30-23.

A jumper by David Carlyle cut the lead to 30-25 at the 2:22 mark, but the Demon Deacons went scoreless the remainder of the half and turned the ball over three times during that period.

With :01 left in the half, Scott hit two free throws to give Georgia Tech its largest lead of the game at 35-25.

"The last 1:25 of the first half is what really hurt us," Odom said.

At the 17:54 mark in the first half, Johnny McNeil hit a baseline jumper to put the Yellow Jackets up 39-26.

McQueen followed with a three-pointer to cut the lead back to 39-29.

The teams traded baskets for the next 2:07 until King hit a baseline jumper to cut the Georgia Tech lead to 43-35.

Anderson hit a jumper at the 14:34 mark to put the Yellow Jackets up by 10 again, 45-35.

Oliver hit a three-pointer and Anderson followed with a lay-up at the 13:21 mark to put Georgia Tech up 50-37.

Wake Forest was able to cut the lead to eight at 52-44 with 11:00 left in the half on a King jumper.

See Tech, Page 12

Sophomore Austin Should Help WFU To ACC Victories

By Jay Beddow
Old Gold and Black Reporter

As Wake Forest's baseball team tries to improve on last year's 35-23 record, sophomore outfielder Jake Austin has his sights set on an ACC Championship.

"We are good enough this year to win the ACC if we get pitching and hitting at the same time," said Austin. "We have the capability of playing a lot better. All of our hitters are back, and we have some good freshmen pitchers that will help us. If everything meshes well, we will have a really good team."

Austin hopes to play a large role in the success of the team in their spring season. The team has been practicing since the day that students returned to school from the Christmas vacation. "We started off with the basics and have been getting more complicated. Our coaches are really good and they know what they are talking about," Austin said.

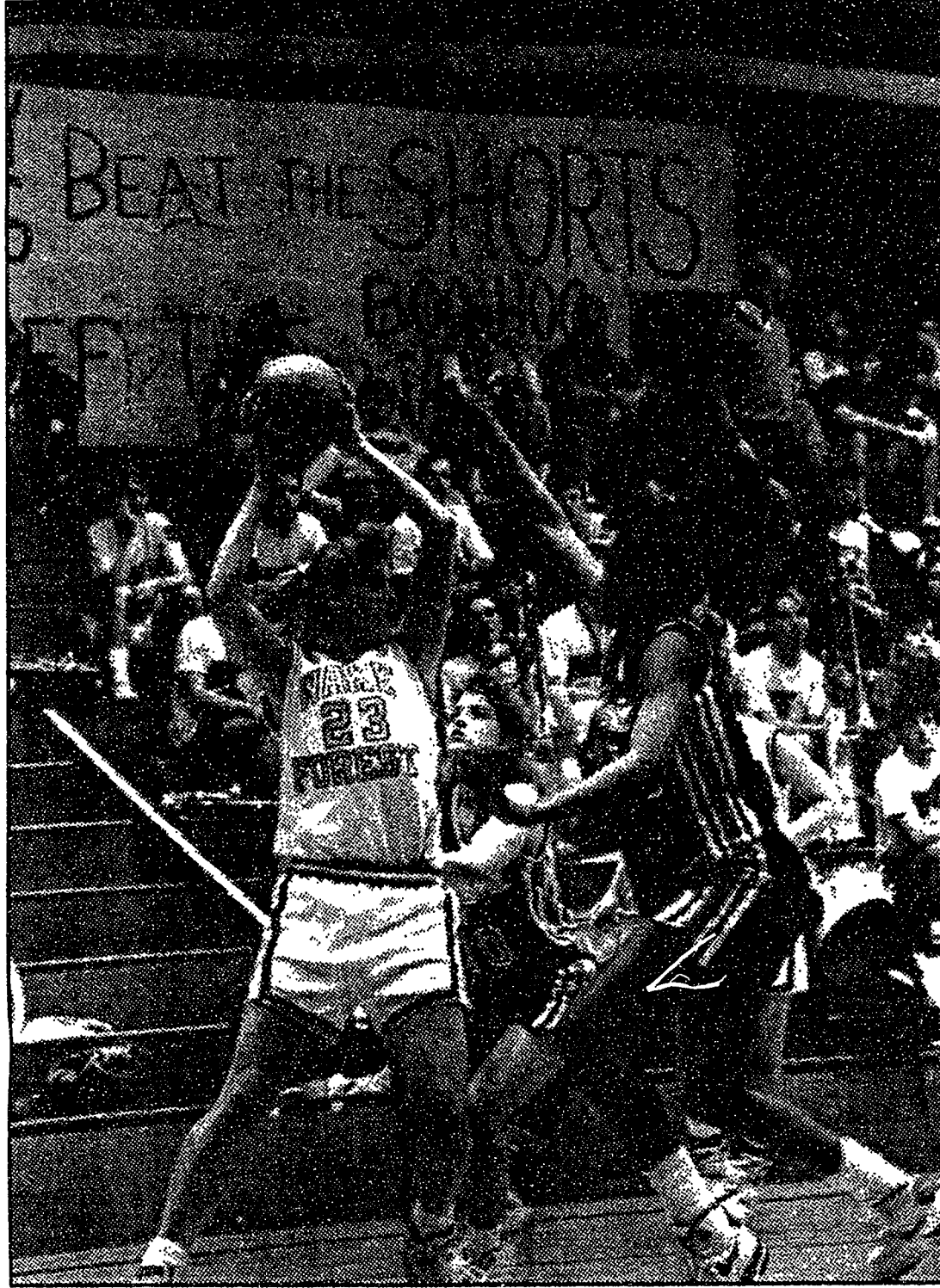
Those coaches found Austin in Atlanta two years ago. Austin grew up in a baseball family. His father had played in the minor leagues for a while, and he started Jake playing at an early age. "I've been playing organized baseball since I was about six years old," Austin said. "My dad started me and coached me in the beginning."

Austin's high school team had a lot of success on the diamond, including several state titles.

Austin had the opportunity to play in the minor leagues after his high school career, but instead chose to pursue his education and play college baseball. He chose Wake Forest from a group that included Georgia Tech, Clemson, Stanford and Notre Dame.

"Overall, I liked the campus and the atmosphere. Wake Forest seemed like the best opportunity for me. They were rebuilding the baseball team, and I wanted to be a part of that," Austin said. "I also liked the new stadium, and the people were very considerate."

Now baseball is a year-round sport for Austin. During the summer he played in a league in Cape Cod, Mass. See Austin, Page 12



Junior forward Jenny Mitchell led the Demon Deacons in scoring and rebounding with 21 points and 10 rebounds in Wake Forest's 62-61 loss to Virginia.

Virginia Downs Demon Deacons

By Tamara Coffey
Old Gold and Black Senior Reporter

"Reynolds Gymnasium is one of the toughest places to win on the road in this conference," Virginia Head Coach Debbie Ryan made that statement two years ago as her Cavaliers faced a red-hot Wake Forest women's basketball team under the direction of Head Coach Joe Sanchez.

The statement still holds true, for Ryan and the 12th-ranked Cavaliers were lucky to walk away from Reynolds Gym with a 62-61 victory over the Lady Deacons Wednesday night. It was the second heartbreaker for the Deacons against Virginia this year, as they had lost 58-55 Jan. 27 at University Hall in Charlottesville.

The Deacons and the Cavaliers were neck-and-neck throughout the game, and as expected, the last :30 was to decide the outcome.

The Deacons were up 61-60 with :30 left to play, but Virginia had possession with a :10 difference between the shot clock and the game clock. Cavalier guard Dawn Staley was the sure bet as the player to take the shot. She did, and missed the jumper from the wing, but 6-4 center Heather Burge was underneath to pick up the rebound and stick it back in for the lead, 62-61 with only :10 showing on the clock for the Deacons.

Confusion in calling the time-out left the Deacons with only :08 seconds to set up their final offensive play.

Defensive pressure by Virginia on the inbounds resulted in Deacon cen-

ter Jenny Mitchell stepping forward to handle the ball at half-court. Mitchell took advantage of the inexperience of Burge playing defensive away from the basket and drove the lane in the final :08 seconds.

Mitchell and Burge collided. Mitchell attempted a shot which missed and both players ended up on the floor underneath the basket. No call was made as the ball went out of bounds after Mitchell's shot. Possession went to Virginia with :02 left and the game was over.

"We keep playing these big teams to the wire" said Sanchez. "No. 10 (Purdue), No. 11 (N.C. State), No. 12 (Virginia)—we are playing Top 20 teams and falling just short. It is an empty feeling when you walk away knowing that we really won. We won tonight, the score just doesn't show it."

The Deacons broke out in front 29-27 late in the first half as freshman point guard B. J. Thames posted up the smaller Virginia guard, converting the assist from sophomore guard Beth Davis with 5:57 left. It was the first lead for the Deacons since leading 2-0 in the opening seconds of the game on a play in the paint from senior Lisa Carter.

Carter had a hand in the next score as she found frontcourt cohort Mitchell on a well-executed fast-break basket at the 3:12 mark, 31-27.

Reiss knocked down a long three-pointer from the top of the key to bring Virginia within one of the Deacons on the next possession, 31-30. See Cavs, Page 12

Recruiting Becomes Important Aspect of Building a Basketball Program

Recruiting has almost become a science," says Jerry Wainwright, an assistant coach at Wake Forest. Wainwright has handled recruiting since 1986 when he began working with then Head Coach Bob Staak.

Wainwright joined Staak at Xavier in 1984 after a successful career as a high school head coach, and it was with the Xavier Musketeers that he established himself as a fine recruiter of high school talent.

This year's Demon Deacon recruiting class of Rodney Rogers, Trelonnie Owens, Stanley King and Marc Blucas is one of Wake Forest's best in recent memory. It has been rated among the top 10 recruiting classes in the nation, with two top 50 national prospects (Owens and Rogers) and two other ACC calibre players (King and Blucas).

How is it that a coaching staff is able to

From the Pressbox
By Russ Blake
Senior Reporter

recruit such top quality basketball players and lure them into Wake Forest?

According to Wainwright, the recruiting process begins when the basketball program hears about a certain player in one of three ways: word of mouth from people throughout the high school basketball scene, information provided by recruiting services such as Bob Gibbons' in Lenoir, and in summer camps or leagues where recruiters watch players in action.

Head Coach Dave Odom and his staff use these sources to compose a preliminary listing

of prospective players. Each year, the initial list has between 200 and 400 high school basketball players. Most of the players are sophomores and juniors, but some freshmen and even junior high players are included.

These players are then contacted through the mail by the coaching staff. The high school student first receives a questionnaire from the staff, whereby the staff tries to get some estimate of how interested the player is in Wake Forest.

The list is pared to about 100 juniors and seniors that the staff will seriously pursue, based on the responses given in the questionnaires, additional letters and telephone conversations between the recruited player and Demon Deacon coaching staff.

The coaching staff tries to build solid relationships with the athlete and his family. Wainwright said that each member of the

coaching staff spends an average of one to two hours per day on the telephone talking to prospects.

Next, the Odom, Wainwright, and assistant coaches Ricky Stokes and Larry Davis make in-home visits to the players, usually in September, and October of the student's senior year.

The staff member also tries to sell the school to the athlete by showing him a video presentation about Wake Forest.

The student and either his parents or high school coach decide when and to what schools the student will talk. As a senior, a recruited athlete is allowed five official recruiting visits under NCAA rules. These visits are paid for by the schools he is considering. The maximum number of paid visits a college can grant within a recruiting class is 18.

During the fall signing period, one week in

early November, high school seniors sign national letters of intent which announce that they have accepted a school's scholarship offer. The goal of the staff is to try to finish about 75 percent of the recruiting before this period.

The Demon Deacon coaching staff has successfully met this goal by signing four of the five to six member recruiting class.

For those who do not sign in the fall, there is a spring signing on April 11. However, many of the prize recruits have already been snatched up.

In addition to their special practices, each Division I team must follow many complex NCAA rules.

For example, Wainwright and the other coaches may actively recruit high school players at specific times during the year. One See Recruiting, Page 12

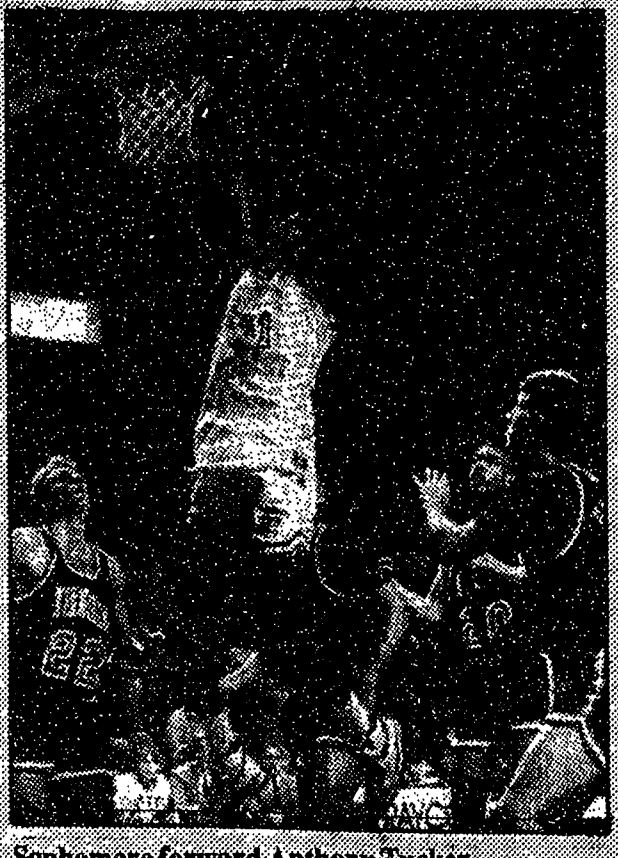
Demon Deacon Notables...

Jenny Mitchell became Wake Forest's all-time leading rebounder Feb. 3 in Durham besting Amy Privette's total of 596. The junior forward now has 614 rebounds. Mitchell is sixth on the Demon Deacons' all-time scoring list with 1,052 points.

Wake Forest's Jenny Mitchell scored 21 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in the loss to Virginia Wednesday night. This game marked her 12th double-double of the season (scoring and rebounding in double figures). She has had double/doubles in eight of the last 11 games, including the past three contests.

Anthony Tucker's reign as the only Demon Deacon to have started every game this season ended when he was benched against Georgia Tech Wednesday as Head Coach Dave Odom went with a guard combination of Robert Siler and David Carlyle against the Yellow Jackets.

The Demon Deacons' encounter with the North Carolina Tar Heels on Sunday will mark Wake Forest's first game on national television since Feb. 2, 1985, when the Demon Deacons played N.C. State in Greensboro. Then, as now, the game was telecast by NBC. The Demon Deacons are 5-3 in nationally televised games since 1980.



Sophomore forward Anthony Tucker

Tournant Starts New Career at WFU; Finds Success in 1st Collegiate Year

By Patrick Auld
Copy Editor

Last year, Celine Tournant was a French tennis player looking for a place to start her collegiate career. Though she never visited Wake Forest, she decided to come here, and she says could not be happier with her decision.

Tournant enters the spring tennis season of her freshman year ranked 40th in the Volvo Tennis/ Collegiate Rankings. Tournant said that she is pleased and surprised by her early success. "I played well in some tournaments this fall, but I never expected to be ranked so highly this early in my career," she said.

The circumstances surrounding Tournant's arrival in the Demon Deacons' tennis program are even more surprising than her rise in the national rankings. Tournant graduated from the American School in Paris in 1987 at the age of 16. She spent the next two years playing on the International Junior Tennis Circuit.

Tournant said she first became interested in playing tennis at a college in the United States at age 14. "I came to the United States (Florida) for my sophomore year in high school. I liked the atmosphere here. The school hours were different and that allowed me to practice in the afternoons. The teacher's were very supportive, especially helping me to improve my English," Tournant said.

While playing on the Junior's circuit last year, Tournant said she visited many colleges, but not Wake Forest. "A friend of mine who played tennis told me about Wake Forest after I had returned to France. I got in touch with the coach, but it would have been very expensive to come and visit. Coach Gerrard let me know that they would like to have me, and I decided to come without visiting or even meeting the coach," she said.

Tournant said she was very nervous about coming to Wake Forest, knowing so little about it. "I didn't know what to expect, but I'm really glad about the way things have worked out. I'm happy that I didn't end up at one of the other schools I visited," Tournant said.

After participating in several different sports while growing up, Tournant said that she began playing tennis seriously when she was 13. "My brother was a good tennis player, and I started playing, too," she said. Her brother, Greg, is a junior at Trinity and is ranked 33rd in the nation in the men's Volvo Tennis/ Collegiate Rankings.

Tournant said that one major difference between tennis in the United States and in France is the playing surface. "In France, I would say I played on red clay courts 90 percent of the time. Coming to Florida gave me a chance to play more on hard courts, but we played on American clay there a lot," she said.

See Tournant, Page 12

Sec

N.C. the win on the strength of the second round moved into a the conference Clemson Tiger the ACC leader

Clemson

Clemson is the ACC, and with the Tar Heels and Maryland. Elden Campbell of the Tigers won the ACC Player of the Year. Clemson's Massenburg secured the victory. The Tigers, Carolina, 83-75. Davis paced and 17 rebounds. Two other Campbell scored had 10 points. The Tigers' cocks 41-30, a break.

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Second-Half Surge Lifts N.C. State Past North Carolina 88-77

N.C. State took a big step forward in the ACC race by securing an 88-77 win at North Carolina Wednesday on the strength of a 19-5 surge in the middle of the second half. The Wolfpack have now moved into a three-way tie for second place in the conference with the Tar Heels and the Clemson Tigers, all at 5-3. Duke maintains the ACC lead with a 7-2 mark.

Clemson

Clemson improved to 17-5 overall, 5-3 in the ACC, and moved into a second-place tie with the Tar Heels with a 75-73 victory at Maryland Wednesday.

Elden Campbell and Dale Davis each led the Tigers with 20 points.

Clemson forward Ricky Jones blocked Tony Massenburg's potential game-tying shot to secure the victory.

The Tigers defeated intrastate rival South Carolina, 83-65, last Saturday at Littlejohn.

Davis paced Clemson's attack with 22 points and 17 rebounds.

Two other Tigers scored in double figures. Campbell scored 18 points and David Young had 10 points for Clemson.

The Tigers, who out-rebounded the Gamecocks 41-30, took a 37-28 lead into the halftime break.

Clemson broke the game open in the early moments of the second half with a 9-0 surge to take a commanding 46-28 lead with 17:12 remaining.

After the Gamecocks managed to cut the deficit to 65-51, the Tigers went on a 10-2 run

Around the ACC

By Russ Blake

Old Gold and Black Senior Reporter

that put them up 75-53 with 3:42 remaining. The Tigers' defense limited South Carolina to a paltry 33 percent shooting performance from the field in the second half.

Duke

The Blue Devils took their second conference loss last night as they fell to Virginia 72-69 in Charlottesville, Va. They are now 18-4, 7-2 in the conference.

Duke surged to 18-3 overall with a 86-78 victory over the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The Blue Devils limited the Fighting Irish to only 38 percent shooting from the field.

Alaa Abdelnaby led five Duke players in double figures, scoring 22 points.

Notre Dame never really challenged the Blue Devils. The Irish trailed by 11 points at the half and by as many as 20 points early in the second half.

Robert Brickey scored eight points in his first game since he went down with a knee injury Jan. 6 against Virginia.

Georgia Tech

Brian Oliver's 31 points propelled Georgia Tech to a 79-70 victory over Wake Forest Wednesday.

The game also marked the first time in 70

games that Tech's marksman Dennis Scott did not make a three-point basket.

Scott still managed to net 17, while freshman phenom Kenny Anderson added 11 points.

With the victory, the Yellow Jackets moved to 15-4 overall and 5-4 in the ACC.

The Yellow Jackets defeated Maryland, 90-84, last Saturday at College Park, as the trio of Scott, Anderson and Brian Oliver led the Yellow Jackets by each scoring over 20 points.

The Yellow Jackets trailed 45-40 at the half, and fell behind by as many as 11 points in the second half before rallying for the victory.

Trailing 74-70 with 6:00 remaining, Georgia Tech went on a decisive 12-0 run that was keyed by their high-scoring triumvirate of Scott, Anderson and Oliver.

The Terps cut the lead to four points after a timeout, but clutch free throw shooting preserved the victory for the Yellow Jackets.

Maryland

The Terps dropped to 13-9 overall and 3-5 in the ACC with a 75-73 loss to Clemson Wednesday at the Cole Field House.

Despite leading 37-32 at the half and holding an advantage throughout most of the game, Maryland fell behind late in the game, and were sent to defeat when forward Tony Massenburg's shot was rejected by the Tigers' Ricky Jones.

Maryland also dropped a 90-84 home decision to Georgia Tech last Saturday.

Although Maryland led for most of the game, a late 12-0 second-half surge by the Yellow Jackets gave them a lead they would not surrender.

The Terrapins were led by Massenburg, who scored a career-high 34 points in the defeat.

North Carolina

North Carolina lost its second consecutive conference tilt, 88-77, to N.C. State Wednesday at the Dean Smith Center.

The Tar Heels shot only 39 percent in the second half and turned the ball over 21 times in the game.

Rick Fox scored 22 points, and Kevin Madden scored 14. They were North Carolina's only players to post double-figure points in the game.

The Tar Heels struggled in defeating independent opponent Miami of Florida, 87-74, Monday in Chapel Hill.

North Carolina led 73-70 with 3:51 remaining, but outscored the Hurricanes, 14-4, to win it going away. Williams led the Tar Heels with 20 points.

N.C. State

The Wolfpack shocked North Carolina, 88-77, at the Dean Smith Center Wednesday.

The Wolfpack also moved into a second-place tie with Clemson and North Carolina at 5-3 in the ACC, and now stands 16-6 overall.

After the teams played to a 35-35 first-half tie, N.C. State took control of the game midway through the second half.

Leading 60-58, the Wolfpack went on a 19-5 run to take a 79-63 lead with only 3:30 remaining.

Rodney Monroe led the Wolfpack with 22 points.

N.C. State lost at twelfth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, 88-82, last Saturday.

Monroe, a junior guard, led the Wolfpack with 31 points.

The Wolfpack played the Runnin' Rebels almost even in the first half, and trailed only 43-42 at the half.

But UNLV took command late in the second half, forging a 78-69 lead as N.C. State missed 10 shots in a row.

The Wolfpack managed to trim the deficit to 80-77 on Gugliotta's three-pointer with 1:00 remaining.

Chris Corchiani missed a three-pointer with :40 remaining that would have tied the game.

Virginia

Virginia defeated Duke last night, 72-69, to move into a tie with Maryland for seventh in the ACC, their record now goes to 13-7 overall and 3-5 in the conference.

Earlier in the week, Bryant Stith's 35 points led the Cavaliers to a 96-91 come from behind overtime victory at Marquette last Saturday. The Cavaliers forged a seven-point lead with only :44 remaining.

Marquette rallied, and tied the game at 81-81 at the end of regulation.

Virginia hit 10-of-11 free throws in the extra session to capture the non-conference win.

DEACON NOTES

Endowment Given to Baseball

Wake Forest recently received the largest athletic donation in school history, an amount over \$1.3 million, from the estate of the late John T. and Laura Hicks of Eden.

The gift is designated to go toward the endowment of baseball scholarships.

"We have been aware of the Hicks' bequest for several years, but did not know how substantial it was," Associate Athletic Director Charlie Patterson said. "We are obviously very excited and are looking forward to awarding the first John Hicks Scholarship to the baseball players."

John T. Hicks, who died in 1981, was enrolled at Wake Forest from 1930-34.

He was the captain of the baseball team while serving as student body vice president and a member of the Phi Kappa Beta fraternity.

He became a player-manager in the minor leagues before becoming a textile executive for Sunbury Textile Mills.

Patterson says that currently, athletic endowment funds total only \$2.5 million, including the Hicks endowment.

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

Men's Basketball

Atlantic Coast Conference Standings

	Conference	Overall
Duke	W 7 L 2	18 4
Clemson	5 3	17 5
N.C. State	5 3	17 5
North Carolina	5 3	16 8
Georgia Tech	5 4	15 4
Maryland	3 5	13 9
Virginia	3 5	13 7
Wake Forest	0 8	8 17

Women's Basketball

Atlantic Coast Conference Standings

	Conference	Overall
Virginia	W 8 L 1	20 3
N.C. State	6 2	16 4
Clemson	6 2	15 6
Wake Forest	4 4	14 8
Duke	4 6	14 8
Maryland	4 6	13 8
Georgia Tech	4 6	11 11
North Carolina	1 8	10 11

Statistics

1. Dennis Scott, Georgia Tech	28.5
2. Rodney Monroe, N.C. State	27.7
3. Brian Oliver, Georgia Tech	21.8
4. Bryant Stith, Virginia	21.9

5. Kenny Anderson, Georgia Tech

Individual Field Goal Percentage

1. Dale Davis, Clemson	63.8
2. Alaa Abdelnaby, Duke	62.4
3. Chris King, Wake Forest	58.8

Scoring Defense

1. Wake Forest	69.3
2. Virginia	69.9
3. Clemson	69.5

Opponent's Field Goal Percentage

1. Wake Forest	38.8
2. Virginia	40.3
3. Clemson	40.6

Turnover Margin

1. Wake Forest	3.5
2. North Carolina	2.8
3. Georgia Tech	2.1

Women's Top Five

1. ROTC Women	3-0
2. Fiddle	1-0
3. SOPH	1-0
4. Let's Finally Win One	2-1
5. Cookies And Cream	2-1

Men's Top 20

1. Price and Cons	3-0
2. Sigma Chi-A	2-0
3. Deacons Against Looting	3-0
4. Bust a Move	3-0
5. Brew Crew #1	1-0
6. Phi Kappa Alpha-A	4-0

Last Week's Results

Duke 66, Wake Forest 61	
Virginia 62, Wake Forest 61	

Statistics

Field Goal Percentage

1. Jenny Mitchell, Wake Forest	57.8
2. Theresa Gernat, Georgia Tech	55.7
3. Andrea Simon, N.C. State	55.6
4. Jackie Farmer, Clemson	53.9
5. Karenna Williams, North Carolina	50.5

Opponent's Field Goal Percentage

1. Wake Forest	38.8
2. Virginia	40.3
3. Clemson	40.6

Turnover Margin

1. Wake Forest	3.5
2. North Carolina	2.8
3. Georgia Tech	2.1

Women's Top Five

1. ROTC Women	3-0
2. Fiddle	1-0
3. SOPH	1-0
4. Let's Finally Win One	2-1
5. Cookies And Cream	2-1

Men's Top 20

1. Price and Cons	3-0
2. Sigma Chi-A	2-0
3. Deacons Against Looting	3-0
4. Bust a Move	3-0
5. Brew Crew #1	1-0
6. Phi Kappa Alpha-A	4-0

Last Week's Results

Duke 66, Wake Forest 61	
Virginia 62, Wake Forest 61	

7. Yak

Twice as Nice

9. Sigma Chi-B	2-0
10. Legion of Doom	2-0
11. Sig Ep-B	3-0
12. Kappa Sig-B	4-0
13. Alpha Sig-A	3-1
14. Next Generation	2-0
15. Let's Win	2-0
16. Garuda	3-0
17. Mrs. Palegal	3-1
18. Sig Ep-A	2-1
19. Hoop Crew	2-0
20. Call 45s	2-0

Women's Basketball

Clemson at Wake Forest	7:30 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum
Wake Forest at N.C. State	7 p.m., Raleigh

Men's Tennis

Wake Forest vs. Colorado	Notre Dame, Ind.
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Women's Tennis

Wake Forest at Richmond	Richmond, Va.
Wake Forest at William and Mary	Williamsburg, Va.

Track

ACC Indoor Championships	Johnson City, Tenn.
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Baseball

Wake Forest vs. Mercer	
Wake Forest vs. Armstrong State	
Wake Forest vs. The Citadel	
Savannah, Ga.	

Today

Wake Forest vs. Wake Forest	2:30 p.m., Joel Coliseum
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Sunday

Wake Forest vs. Wake Forest	2:30 p.m., Joel Coliseum
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Today

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Today

Wake Forest vs. Wake Forest	2:30 p.m., Joel Coliseum
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A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY TEN DAYS: Student groups, frat and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your free gift, group officers call: 1-800-765-8472.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for athletics (volleyball, aerobics, etc.), arts & crafts, new or innovative ideas. Must be knowledgeable of subject. Apply at *Forsyth County Parks and Recreation*, 680 W. 4th street, 727-2946.

THE STUDENT is now accepting submissions for its Spring issue. Submit your poetry, short stories, artwork, or photography. Contributions accepted in Room 224, Reynolds Hall or P.O. Box 7247.

LYRIC OF THE WEEK: Joan of Arc was burnt at the stake; somebody had made a big mistake. She had lit a cigarette at an airport where you get your fingers taken off for smoking... Get started, start a fire. —Graham Parker

ATTENTION WRITERS:

There will be a meeting for all current OG&B news reporters and anyone else interested in writing Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Listening Room of Reynolda Hall.

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Runner Seana Arnold Leaves School for Personal Reasons

By Clint Pinyan
Sports Editor

Wake Forest's All-American Seana Arnold withdrew from school this week for personal reasons, official sources said.

Arnold had no comment on her departure.

The sophomore won All-America honors last fall in cross country as she finished sixth in the NCAA Championships Nov. 20, 1989, with a time of

16:48.68 on the 5,000-meter course. It was the highest ever finish for a Wake Forest participant in the cross country championships.

Three weeks earlier, Oct. 28, Arnold became the first Wake Forest women's runner to win the ACC Championships finishing in a time of 16:40.

She had also participated in the 1989 World Cross Country Championships as a member of the United States' junior team.

Arnold was also a top performer in track and field events. As a freshman, she won the ACC indoor 3,000-meter championships, and she placed fourth in the ACC outdoor 5,000-meter championships.

Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches John and Francie Goodridge were out of town and could not be reached for comment.

There is no official word on whether or not Arnold will return to Wake Forest next year.

Tournant

From Page 10

Adjusting to the hardcourts of the college game remains a concern for Tournant. "I'm still getting used to the hard court style of play. The courts are much faster, but I feel much more comfortable now," she said.

Living in the United States has not been a difficult transition, Tournant said. "I've had to get used to meeting

new people, but that would happen if I had moved anywhere," she said. Tournant said that she is not sure if she would like to live in the United States the rest of her life, but that she likes travelling back and forth. "Everyone is friendly here. It's much more relaxed than living in a big city like Paris," Tournant said.

Tournant said that she has high expectations for herself and the team. "If I continue to play well and maintain my ranking, I will have a good chance to go to the NCAA individual championships. If everybody stays

healthy, we should have a great team," she said.

Beyond the high standards she sets on the tennis court, Tournant said she hopes to make the most of her educational opportunities. "I hope to go to medical school someday. It will be hard to get in all the labs that I need while playing tennis, but I would like to pursue a career in sports medicine," she said.

Her quick start and commitment to excellence indicate that Tournant has a great opportunity for a long, successful career at Wake Forest.

Tech

From Page 10

Oliver followed with another three-pointer to put Georgia Tech up by 11, 55-44, with 10:29 left in the game.

King followed with a layup and Tucker hit a layup at the 8:51 mark to bring Wake Forest to within seven at 55-48.

The Demon Deacons cut the Yellow Jacket's lead to seven again at the 7:29 mark on a layup by Robert Siler, but could come no closer for the rest of the half.

Georgia Tech went up by as many as 15 in the second half but Wake Forest rallied to within nine to make the final score 79-70.

The Demon Deacons hit 48.2 percent from the field and 86.1 from the free throw line compared to Georgia Tech's 54.9 percent from the field and 66.7 from the line. The Yellow Jackets also hit on 50 percent of their three point attempts to Wake Forest's 23.1 percent.

Wake Forest played a triangle and two defense, covering Scott and Anderson, but leaving Oliver free.

Odum said: "We took a calculated risk and it backfired on us. I think the play of Mackey and McNeil hurt us just as much."

The Demon Deacons pulled off a last minute 60-58 win over the Monarchs of Old Dominion. The win was the first since the 73-69 victory over East Tennessee State Jan. 10.

Siler put in the game winner from five feet out with :03 to go in the game on a follow up shot off a missed Tucker jumper.

"This win means a great deal to us," Odum said. "Not because of the streak,

but because we won against a good team on the road."

Wake Forest outrebounded the Monarchs 39-19. "We felt like that may be an area which we might be able to exploit," Odum said.

Old Dominion's Head Coach Tom Young said, "That (rebounds) saved them because the turnovers killed them."

The Demon Deacons turned the ball over 25 times to the Monarch's 15.

Tucker, who had to play part of the game at point guard when McQueen reinjured his ankle, led Wake Forest with 18 points. Ivy, Siler and King each pulled down eight rebounds. McQueen had seven assists.

Chris Gatling of Old Dominion led all scorers with 23.

The Monarchs took an early 5-0 lead in the first 1:27 of the game. A layup by Tucker and two free throws by Ivy cut the lead to 7-4 at the 17:40 mark.

Siler gave Wake Forest its first lead of the game at the 16:27 on a dunk to make the score 8-7.

The Monarchs came back to go up by eight, their largest lead of the half, at the 11:25 mark on a three-pointer by Anthony Carver.

Wake Forest regained the lead at the 4:37 mark on an eight-foot jumper by Phil Medlin.

The score was tied 31-31 at the half. In the second half, no one led by more than six points.

After a jumpshot by Tucker that put Wake Forest up, 33-31, the Monarch scored four unanswered points to go up 35-31.

The Demon Deacons called a timeout and then went on a six-point run capped off by King's dunk at the 15:37 mark to put Wake Forest up 39-35.

aspects of his game. "I work on hitting, arm strength, and speed. I'm also trying to work on going with and hitting the outside pitch," Austin said.

"I just try to be a team player and do whatever I can to help the team. I try to set individual goals, but the team overrides those," Austin said. "I'm trying to do the best I can and work hard to help everything come together."

Although Austin has very little free time during the baseball season, he lifts weights and plays a lot of other sports.

Far from just relying on his skills as a baseball player, Austin is fulfilling the requirements to go to medical school.

He hopes someday to be a doctor, if he cannot fulfill his dream of becoming a professional outfielder.

backcourt duo ended up with 14 points each, well below their season average.

The Demon Deacons stuck to their offensive game plan as well. They pushed the ball inside to Mitchell, and the Deacon scoring leader came through with 14 first-half points. Davis added the outside threat for the Deacons with 11 points.

Mitchell ended the game leading all scorers with 21 points and 10 rebounds, putting on one of her best overall performances of the season. Carter finished the game with 17 points and seven rebounds.

Despite the loss to Virginia and the 66-61 loss to Duke last Saturday, Mitchell became Wake Forest's all-time leading rebounder with her 12 rebounds against Duke. Mitchell now has 614 career rebounds passing Deacon Amy Privette who had a total of 596 rebounds while at Wake Forest from 1983-87.

Another notable accomplishment came when Mitchell picked up her 1,000th career point and moved into sixth place among the all-time Deacon scoring leaders. Amy Privette also holds the top spot there with 1,722 points.

The second half really belonged to the Deacon leaders, Mitchell and Carter, as they combined for 12 points, all Wake Forest's scoring during the last ten minutes of the game. The duo went seven-of-10 from the free throw line down the stretch, an improvement over the two-of-eight shooting

during the first five minutes of the second half.

Carter put the Deacons on top 54-50 with 8:00 remaining on a move on the inside off an assist from Thames. Virginia crept back into the game and went ahead, 57-54, on back-to-back three-point plays by Staley and Reiss.

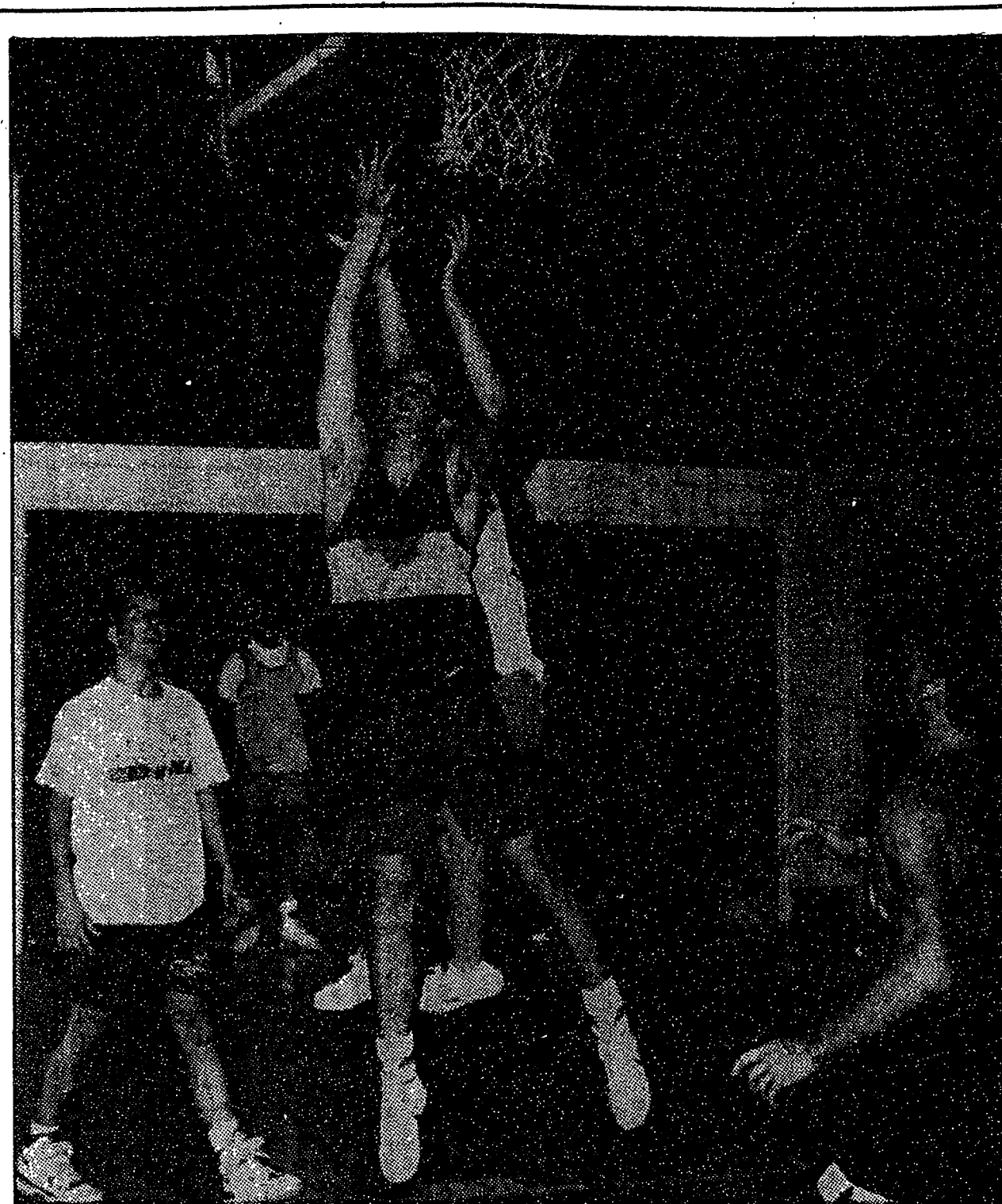
Mitchell gave the lead back to Wake Forest, 58-57, with hustle and a heads-up rebound and put-back with 4:34 remaining. Carter scored the last basket with 3:22 left to play in the form of a double-pump jumper in the lane, while Mitchell's front end of a one-and-one completed the scoring for Wake Forest, 61-58, with 2:53 to go.

Staley and Heather Burge did all the scoring in the last 30 of game for Virginia.

Despite the loss Coach Sanchez said he was proud of his team.

"Everyone on the team played a great game tonight," Sanchez said. "We are going to finish the season playing our hearts out every game. We are going to approach every game thinking we can win. We are going to work hard, execute well and take it one game at a time."

The Deacons still have a chance at a NCAA bid if they finish the season strong. The Deacons will begin to work on that goal as they take on the Clemson Tigers at Reynolds Gymnasium Saturday night at 7:30 pm. The Deacons are 14-8 overall, and 4-6 in the conference action. Virginia is 20-3 overall, 7-1 in ACC.



Boxing Out

Intramural competition heated up this week at WFU as seen here in Reynolds Gym.

Recruiting

From Page 10

of these restricted times is called the quiet period when college coaching staffs cannot make any off-campus contact or evaluation with players.

A dead period in recruiting is when there can be no on- or off-campus contact between the coaching staff and the high school player. The other two periods, evaluative and contact, are less restrictive.

Wainwright said that these time stipulations have made recruiting more difficult.

"I used to be that you could recruit off-campus for eight months, and on-campus the other three or four," he said. "Now that's almost completely flip-flopped."

Also, Division I institution staff members are limited to observing a maximum of four basketball contests in which a prospective student athlete competes during the academic year.

Added to these restrictions are the budgets that the athletic department is willing to spend on recruiting and NCAA minimum grade standards (2.0 GPA in core curriculum, 700 on SAT).

In a sense, Wake Forest has imposed a geographical limitation upon itself by pushing to get a talent.

"We believe that the players that best suit our program live within a four-hour radius of here, but that does not mean if there is a player who fits our needs that's out in California, we would not go after him," Wainwright said.

A quick look at the current Wake Forest roster shows that the Demon Deacons have eight home grown players.

Also, in the recruiting wars for in-state talent, Wake Forest has come out very well by receiving commitments from the best in-state player in two of the past three years — Chris King in 1988 and Rodney Rogers this season.

A second key actor in the high school recruiting process is the high school head coach.

Bladenboro High School Head Coach Junior Nance, who coaches Wake Forest signee Trelonnie Owens, said that he and Trelonnie enjoyed the experience and believe he has made the best possible college choice.

"I wanted Tree to make his own decision that he'd be happy with," Nance said. "Our goal was to get him to the place where he's best suited. We (Nance and Owens' parents) gave him every opportunity to visit the schools he was interested in."

"I think that Wake Forest fits Trelonnie Owens, and that Trelonnie Owens fits Wake Forest," Nance said.

Nance pointed out that recruiting was between the coach, player and family. He said that because he and Owens' parents had a good relationship, he was able to play an active role in the recruiting process.

"The relationship between Trelonnie and me was almost a father-son relationship," Nance said. "His family trusted me and knew that whatever I was doing was in Trelonnie's best interest."

The three parties worked in conjunction to schedule visits, and Nance made sure that anything arranged was acceptable to Owens and his family.

He established guidelines so that each team recruiting Owens would have an equal chance.

"We just wanted to be honest and open to everybody in the recruiting process," he said.

Nance received advice from other high school coaches, such as Chris King's coach at Hobbton High, which helped him to help Trelonnie.

The recruiting process officially began for Owens between his freshman and sophomore years of high school, when he received his first letter of interest from nearby UNC-Wilmington.

Then, after his sophomore year, the letters from colleges began to roll in. Nance estimates that over 150 schools inquired about Owens.

Wake Forest began to recruit Owens in this manner. He received several letters from then Demon Deacon Head Coach Bob Staak and assistants Dennis Wolff and Wainwright. Nance said that N.C. State showed the most interest in Trelonnie early on.

Then, in July of 1989, new Wake Forest Head Coach Dave Odum saw the 6-8, 250 pound power forward play for the North Carolina team at the Kentucky All-Star Prep Festival in Louisville, Ky., and immediately informed Nance about his interest in Owens.

Ever since that day in July, Nance said that Wake Forest has recruited Owens the hardest.

Early in his senior year, Owens narrowed his list of schools to six that could make in-home visits. Those six schools were Wake Forest, East Carolina, UNC-Charlotte, James Madison, UNC-Wilmington and North Carolina.

All the head coaches from each school showed up, except for the Tar Heels' Dean Smith, who sent two assistants.

Smith was reluctant to offer Trelonnie a scholarship because he did not surpass 700 on his SAT.

This fact annoyed Nance because North Carolina eventually offered scholarships to three prep stars (Cliff Rozier, Derrick Phelps and Brian Reese) who also reportedly had yet to pass their boards.

"That kind of left a bad taste in my mouth because we were up front with them but they were not honest with us," Nance said.

Next, Owens visited the two schools in which he was most interested: Wake Forest and UNC-Charlotte.

Friday, Sept. 15, 1989, Stokes picked up Owens in a private plane at Lumberton and flew into to Smith-Reynolds airport.

Wainwright said that they used the private plane because Bladenboro is more than five hours from Winston-Salem, and they did not want to exceed the 48-hour visitation limit by the NCAA.

Upon his arrival, Owens talked with Odum. He then went to the hotel where he stayed with two other prep stars, Wake Forest signee Rogers and South Carolina signee Jamie Watson of Wilson.

After registering at the hotel, Owens went out to eat with the coaching staff and three players: Todd Sanders, Robert Siler, and Daric Keys.

After the game, the players took Owens, Rogers, and Watson to look at the athletic dorms and then visited some fraternity parties on campus.

Sunday morning, the three prospects ate breakfast with the assistant coaches. Then, around noon, Owens flew back to Lumberton with Wainwright.

About a month later, Owens verbally committed to Wake Forest. He officially signed with the Demon Deacons on Nov. 8.

"The main reason I chose Wake Forest is that I felt very comfortable around the players and coaches," Owens said. "Also, I liked the campus environment — it's pretty compact, classes are close, and the professors I met were very nice."

Owens has still not qualified under NCAA guidelines. If he does not get the necessary 700 on the SAT, Owens will have to sit out next year as a Proposition 48 casualty.

Nance said that Owens needed only 10 points to reach the minimum SAT score. He said that Owens improved 60 points in the math section after taking an SAT workshop in that section administered by Bladenboro High School.

Owens is currently taking an SAT workshop for the verbal section, and Nance was confident that Trelonnie would surpass the obligatory 700.

"I see Trelonnie Owens playing at Wake Forest next year," he said.

Owens confirmed his coach's belief by saying that even if he did not qualify for admission to Wake Forest this spring, he would attend prep school next year to get his academic credentials up to standard.

That means that no matter what, Owens will be in a Wake Forest uniform either next year or the year after, rather than attend a junior college or transfer to another school, said Nance.

Although high school and college coaches play a prominent role in recruiting, they are still not the most important piece in the recruiting puzzle.

That piece, of course, is the player himself. Nobody ever really knows what is inside the player's head. And it is this intangible element that has thrown Wainwright for a loop several times.

"I thought for sure we had (now Duke forward) Robert Brickley," he said. "Duke made a late push and snatched him away from us."

And the list of the ones that got away always seems larger than the commitments secured.

Wainwright has recruited at Wake Forest such prep phenomena as Rodney Monroe, Chris Corchiani, Crawford Palmer, Milton Bell and Robert Horry, but these players opted for other schools despite active and effective recruiting by Wake Forest.

Owens said that the only thing he was sure of during the recruiting process was that the final decision was going to be a difficult one.

"I was thinking all along that it would be a pretty hard decision at the end," he said. "All of the coaches offered me good opportunities."

"But without a doubt, I made the right decision," Owens said. "I made a list time and time again, and Wake Forest came out ahead."

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Cast Doesn't Rest, Performs Variety Show Nationwide

Marble Faun Could Be On Edge of Big Time

By Julie Boutwell
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Marble Faun, a band including Wake Forest senior Greg Robins, will tour university campuses this fall along with a variety of soap opera stars such as Jerry Douglas, Nathan Purdee, Brenda Epperson and Don Diamond (from *The Young and the Restless*) to perform the variety show "The Other Side of Daytime."

Dave Van Pelt, the producer of the national show and the manager of Marble Faun said, "I would dare to say that (Marble Faun) is about eight months from making it national."

He just may be right. When the band played at Cincinatti's, a Winston-Salem nightclub in January, fans waited up to two and one half hours to hear them.

Currently, the band plays more than 100 shows a year and practices three nights a week. While they mostly play for nightclubs or big corporation functions (including Sara Lee, IBM, Hanes and Strohs), Robins said their favorite audience is young people.

"We feed off the energy of the people. College kids have no inhibitions and when they're jumping around and screaming, that gets us all excited. Music is a real give and take," Robins said.

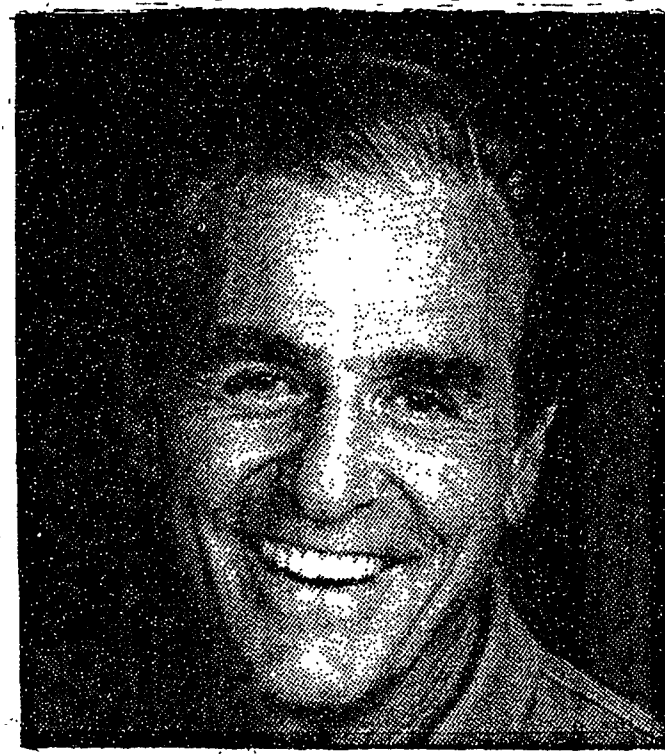
It's hard to tell, however, whether the band is feeding off the energy of their listeners or if it's the other way around. Marble Faun doesn't just get on stage, move around a little bit and sing. They perform.

"We spend just about as much time going over choreographed moves to the songs as practicing the music. We make a whole show out of (our music.) (Our shows) are all-encompassing, both visual and aural. When you can hear it, you can see it," Robins said.

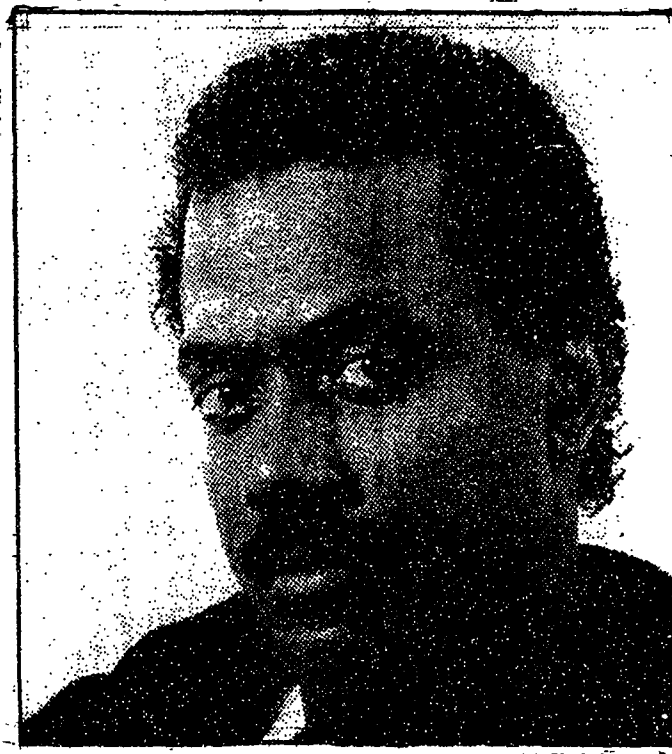
The seven-member band, which has opened for such national artists as Three Dog Night, Morris Day and Klymaxx, began with three guys — Robins (keyboards), Eric Perrotti (guitarist) and Don Garner (drummer) — get- See Marble Faun, Page 14



Marble Faun includes (l to r) Roslynd Sator (lead singer), Don Garner (drummer), Carl Beatty (keyboards), Darryl Geraldts (lead singer), Eric Perrotti (guitarist), Greg Robins (keyboards), and Fred Banner (bass).



Jerry Douglas and Nathan Purdee from *The Young and the Restless* will perform with other soap opera stars and Marble Faun in a comedic and musical show called "The Other Side of Daytime."



The Dick Clark Agency, Inc.

Show Sponsors Contest, Offers Free Trip to L.A.

By Julie Boutwell
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Young soap opera fans need not be restless any more.

Cast members from *The Young and the Restless*, the number-one daytime show in the United States and Canada, will tour university campuses nationwide to perform a variety comedic and musical show called "The Other Side of Daytime."

Marble Faun, a band from Winston-Salem that includes Wake Forest senior Greg Robins, will open the 90-minute show. The group is tentatively scheduled to begin the 24-show tour this fall.

"The Other Side of Daytime" will also offer a contest whose winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to Los Angeles, visit the set of *The Young and the Restless* and eat lunch with cast members.

Dave Van Pelt, Marble Faun's manager and the show's producer, said campus groups can compete in a ticket-selling contest.

One student from the group that sells the greatest number of tickets will be invited to act in a scene with the daytime TV stars. The scene will be videotaped and given to the student. Each hosting university will be able to send a student to Los Angeles.

The money the show makes from ticket sales will be given to the host school for scholarship purposes or to the winning group to give to its favorite charity.

Van Pelt said: "The show will be good public relations for (*The Young and the Restless*), for the school and for the campus group. A fraternity or sorority could raise more money in one day than they could all year."

Following the final performance of the show, cast members will visit with the audience, answer questions, sign autographs and pose for pictures. See Tour, Page 15

The money the show makes from ticket sales will be given to the host school for scholarship purposes or to the winning group to give to its favorite charity.

Students Direct One-act Plays, Blend Violence, Laughter, Tears

By Kathleen Kaden
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The lights brighten upon a frumpy more-than-middle-aged woman seated at the kitchen table. Her hair is half dyed and half gray. She sways to the music until she catches sight of the audience. Frightened by the sea of staring faces, she futilely tries to hide.

The woman is Ruby Bentley (Pidge Meade), and the play is *Thymus Vulgaris*, the first of three one-act plays performed in the Ring Theater Monday and Tuesday nights. All of the plays were directed and performed by Wake Forest students.

Karen Sue Martin directed *Thymus Vulgaris*, which also starred Samantha Lane as Evelyn Blare and Braun Williams as a swaggering cop who is "tough on the outside, marshmallow on the inside."

The first play was just as Evelyn said: "like a Cinderella story, but not really." Evelyn returns to tell her

mother that she is getting married to a very wealthy man. Her mother has a history of marriages and is in trouble with the law. Evelyn is continuing the family tradition — she's a "showgirl" in Las Vegas.

Lane is a beautiful Evelyn, unsure if she wants to marry for money alone. Her interaction with Meade is properly filial and touching. When she requests an amber spotlight to shine on her as she delivers the message of the play, she remembers to include her mother in her "moment."

The second play, *Graceland*, is directed by Brook Davis. Bev Davies (Lynn Beahan) and Rootie Mallert (Amy Montgomery) have staked out the home of Elvis so that they can be the first to enter the mansion when it opens. Slowly, the audience learns that Rootie hopes to talk to her dead brother, Bo, through his dead idol, Elvis.

Under the surface, the play is about marriage and Rootie's abusive relationship with her husband. Her See Plays, Page 14

Wake Forest Needs Water Slide, Monorail Transit

"Give me cable or give me death." There are few phrases more patriotic than that, few words that carry such great strength and meaning.

Well actually "give me death" is a little too strong for me; let's just settle for "give Wake Forest death," which is what I really meant in the first place.

Anyway, cable is one of several things we need right now in order to keep this campus a thriving center of thought and whatever else it wants to be the center of. I do not know what it wants; I just know that I want cable now and I want to get this stupid article over with so I can get some sleep for once!

Writer's Block Mike Brenner

Anyway, (note that I cleverly avoided starting consecutive sentences with the same word twice in a row), here is a list, by no means comprehensive, of what this place needs.

1. Water slide park — This is really overdue. Disney World already has two such parks, and if Wake Forest is really going to compete with the really big boys, here is the place to start.

I know the obvious problem is where we are

going to put this crazy thing, and personally, I do not know, but I guess we can put it on top of Tribble Hall or something.

Hey, here is an idea — just screw Tribble Hall. I am sick of having classes there anyway. Knock the damn thing down and sell the pieces to folks in Montana as souvenirs.

2. Do something to that ugly water tower — I guess some people may like the water tower, I do not know.

What I do know is my first Wake Forest campus memory was driving up University Parkway and seeing that giant ugly yellowish-brown thing and thinking to myself, "Yuk, that is the ugliest water tower I've ever seen." See Wake World, Page 14

Prime of Miss Jean Brodie Debuts 8 p.m. Thursday

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

Romantic ideas clash with authority in the Wake Forest University Theatre production of *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, an adaptation of Muriel Spark's novel by Jay Presson Allen.

The department will present the play 8 p.m. Feb. 16-17 and 21-24 in Scales Fine Arts Center.

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie follows the reign and fall of an inspiring Edinburgh schoolteacher in the 1930s.

Straying from the established cur-

riculum of the conservative Scottish girls' school where she teaches, Brodie (Susan Earle) prefers to tell about her Italian vacation rather than teach mathematics or grammar.

A history lesson begins with the story of her lover who was killed on the field of Flanders in 1918, "one day before the Armistice."

A free spirit standing against the dull authority of the Scottish school, the middle-aged Brodie seeks to instill in her young charges the feeling that they are destined for something extraordinary.

She believes passionately in every-

thing she teaches, whether it is poetry or fascist politics.

In the second half of the play, the dangers of Brodie's romantic ideas come into focus. Picnics on the lawn have given way to more ominous events.

She lives vicariously through her students, encouraging one, Jenny (Karen O'Connor), to become involved with the married art teacher, Teddy Lloyd (Michael Huie), and inspiring another, Mary McGregor (Brook M. Davis), to run away to Spain to fight for Franco.

"This is a memory play that bal-

ances a wicked irony with a celebration of eccentricity. The play makes people uncomfortable judging Miss Brodie one way or the other," Director Beth Bostic said.

Tickets, available at the box office in Scales Fine Arts Center, are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Reservations may be made through the University Theatre box office at 759-5295.

There will be a preview performance for students 8 p.m. Thursday. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door.

Museum Offers 'Cartoonists' View'

By Dianne Kueck
Copy Editor

The Museum of Anthropology's new exhibit, "Through the Looking Glass: The Cartoonists' View of Anthropology," does not focus on a distant, unknown culture. Instead, it is composed of artifacts seen every day in newspapers and magazines — cartoons.

The exhibit started as an assignment in the Anthropology 151 class of Dorothy J. Cattle, an assistant professor of anthropology. Cattle said her purpose was to make students aware that anthropology does not only exist just in the classroom, but also appears everywhere.

Cattle came to the museum with the idea of turning the assignment into a temporary exhibit.

Beverly Hancock, the curator of

education at the museum and the exhibit's designer, said, "We really liked the idea that it would involve Wake Forest students with the Museum of Anthropology."

Hancock said she designed the exhibit to showcase the best of the student-collected cartoons and the commentaries relating them to anthropology.

Space and color considerations contribute to an atmosphere that is noticeably different from the museum's permanent collection.

After the students completed the assignment, Hancock, Cattle and Mary Jane Berman, the director of the museum, sorted and chose the best cartoons. Hancock wrote a general story line for the exhibit, and the students' text was edited and adapted.

The placement of the exhibit took 80 percent of four weeks of Hancock's

time, as well as many hours donated by student assistants Donna Bargoil, Amy Harris, Dianne Kueck, Elizabeth Onjoro and Ken Sugden.

"It turned out to be a lot more work than everybody thought it would be, but the end result is pretty damn good," Sugden said.

Hancock said she considers this to be an important exhibit because of "student participation, both in the class assignment and in the actual putting together of the exhibit ... It draws attention to anthropological practices, to anthropology in cartoon, in things we see every day but don't pay attention to."

"Through the Looking Glass" will be on exhibit through Sept. 15. Admission to the Museum of Anthropology is free. The museum is located near Palmer and Piccolo Houses, behind the new soccer field.



Where's Marcia?

Leah Ayres replaces Maureen McCormick, the original Marcia of the 1960's *Brady Bunch*, in *The Brady's*, premiering tonight at 8 p.m. on CBS.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Art

Faculty and Staff Exhibit: Exhibit ends today, Scales Fine Arts Gallery. Gallery hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. weekends. Free.

Concerts

Jazz Concert: 8 p.m. Sat., Arts Council Theatre. Eve Cornelius and Chip Crawford will perform with the Charlie Culbreath Quartet. \$6. Blues Concert: 8 p.m. Sat., Brendle Recital Hall. The Student Union presents Saffire, The Uppity Blues Women, who will perform music of various genres, including jazz, gospel, bluegrass and Motown, as well as the blues. Free.

Vienna String Sextet: 2 p.m. Sun., Crawford Hall, Gray Building on the North Carolina School of the Arts campus. \$3 adults, \$1 students/senior citizens.

Flute Concert: 8 p.m. Feb. 18, Brendle Recital Hall. Anne Meador will perform the music of Gemini, Schubert, J.S. Bach, and Rakhmaninov, accompanied by Ann Listokin and Karen Waddill, piano, Bob Workman, tenor, and Kate Lambert, soprano. Free.

Miscellaneous

Anthropology Exhibit: Exhibits through Sept. 15, Museum of Anthropology. "Through the Looking Glass: The Cartoonists' View of Anthropology". Gallery Hours: 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tues.-Fri., and 2-4:30 p.m. weekends. Free.

Literary Symposium: 9 a.m. Sat., Boardroom of the Arts Council. Two part symposium—Dr. Glenda Gill will lecture on Blacks in Literature and Theater, followed by Kip Branch's lecture, "How to Get Published." Free.



The mask theater ensemble IMAGO will perform Feb. 17, in Brendle Recital Hall.

Costume Tour: 2 p.m. Feb. 18, Reynolda House. \$2.

Movies

See No Evil, Hear No Evil: 7 and 9:30 p.m., tonight and 12 a.m. tonight and Sat., and 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sun., DeTamble Auditorium. \$1.50. The Wiz: 8 p.m. Mon., DeTamble Auditorium. Free.

The Autobiography of Miss Jean Pittman: 8 p.m., Tues., DeTamble Auditorium. The fictional account of a black woman's life spanning from the Civil War to the beginnings of the early 60s civil rights movements. Free.

Sleeping Beauty: 8 p.m., Wed.,

DeTamble Auditorium. Free. Donna Rosebud: 8 p.m., Wed, Reynolda House. Free. American Light: The Luminist Movement: 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., Wed., Reynolda House. Free.

Theater

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie: 8 p.m., Feb. 16-17 and 21-24, Scales Fine Arts Center. Ticket information 759-5295. \$8 adults, \$5 students/senior citizens.

Dancers in Disguise: 2 p.m., Feb. 17, Brendle Recital Hall. The mask theater ensemble IMAGO will use masks, mime, music and dance to create characters and creatures. \$5.

Arts Council Honors History Month

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

As part of the fourth annual Black American Arts Festival, the United Arts Council of Greensboro will provide a variety of visual and performing arts events during February and March. The festival is staged annually in celebration of the contributions that local, regional and national black artists have made to American culture.

Today: The Shaw University Traveling Players will perform *The African-American Experience: And You Say Forget?* at the Odell Auditorium, Greensboro College.

This musical and dramatic production, directed by H.B. Cable, chronicles the African-American experience from African enslavement to contemporary America.

Cable combines poetry with musical numbers from "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," Negro spirituals, African dance and the drama of African-Americans into a theater collage.

Tuesday: Aycock Auditorium, on the campus of University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will host the musical theater production of *Dreamgirls* at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are

on sale at the Auditorium Box Office — \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students and senior citizens.

Feb. 21: The Green Hill Center for North Carolina Art will feature the film "From These Roots" with a lecture by professor/painter Francis Baird at 7:30 p.m. in the main branch of the Greensboro Public Library. The film explores the social and political climate of the Harlem Renaissance in the 1920s.

Feb. 22: The Green Hill Center will show "Lost, Stolen or Strayed" with a discussion by professor/sculptor James McMillan at 7:30 p.m. in the Greensboro Public Library. The film studies African-American contributions to the developments and wealth of the United States and is narrated by Bill Cosby.

Also, the Greensboro College Jazz Band, along with guest artist saxophonist Neil Clegg, will perform "A Tribute to Black Jazz Musicians of North Carolina" in the Odell Auditorium at 8:15.

The program will feature the music of North Carolina jazz artists John Coltrane, Billy Strayhorn, Grady Tate, Jimmy and Percy Heath, Thelonius Monk and Dizzy Gillespie.

Feb. 23: Greensboro College will host a performance by storyteller Joyce Grear at 7:30 p.m. in the Lea Center. An actress and teacher, Grear tells tales characteristic of the world of black Africa and stories from black traditions in the New World, including African and African-American myths, legends and folk tales. She was the featured storyteller at the National Festival of Black Storytelling in 1988.

March 2 - April 13: The Greensboro News and Record and the Greensboro Artists' League will present "A Photographic History of Greensboro by Black Artists" at the Artist's League Gallery. The exhibit contains works by black photographers who were first active in the 1940s. The photographs depict a variety of subjects and styles.

March 15: The Touring Theatre Ensemble will present *Down a Lonesome Road*, a dramatic production of three short stories by Alice Walker, the author of *The Color Purple*, at 8:15 in Annie Sellars Jordan Parlor Theatre.

March 21: The Believer's Musical Theatre will perform "Higher Ground" at 7 p.m. in the Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College.

Marble Faun

From Page 13

ting together during their years at East Forsyth High School in Kernersville.

Since then, the band has added Roslynd Sator (lead singer), Carl Beatty (keyboards), Darryl Gerald (lead singer) and Fred Banner (bass).

"We slowly added other members, building into a group from that," Robins said.

"We all have a wide arrangement of musical backgrounds—Eric studied classical music at the North Carolina School of the Arts. But our different backgrounds blend really well and broadens (our performance.) We'll play a song by ACDC and then right after that a Janet Jackson song," he said.

Robins described the band's music

as "dance/funk/pop." "Well, it's our own version of pop with a kind of rock feel," he said.

The band mostly plays dance music, such as Janet Jackson and Prince covers. "The music business is difficult. If you want to play live, you have to play songs people know," Robins said.

The group plays originals occasionally, however, and has plans to produce their debut album in March, which will include "Love Song" and "Please Be Mine."

Robins said the band would not have gone this far without the help of Van Pelt, who became the band's manager two and one half years ago.

"It's difficult to make it on your own as a band. There is so much legal business, and people really will abuse you. Dave helps us focus our energy. You can spend years going around in circles if you don't do that," Robins said.

After playing so many shows, Robins admits he does not get very nervous anymore. "When we first started I was scared to death," he said.

But when the group opens for big bands, Robins said: "I still get butterflies. It is so exciting to play for such a large group of people. We share dressing rooms with the other band players and there's all that equipment to use," he said.

All of this new fame does not seem to have gone to the band member's heads.

"The music business is like an up and down roller coaster ride. You learn not to get too excited about the future because things don't always work out," Robins said.

Currently though, things are working out for the band.

Robins, who is a Biology/Chemistry double major, will put off school for awhile after he graduates in May to perform with the band full-time.

Wake World

From Page 13

tower I've ever seen; let's skip this place and go back home." An appropriate forewarning if there ever was one, I might add. Anyway, I have an idea. Disguise the water tower as something positive to symbolize the university (if possible). A giant golf ball would be perfect.

3. (Maybe if I am lucky, I will get hate mail for this one!) Drastic remodeling, especially of Wait Chapel. I am sick of all these look-alike build-

ings on campus with all their bricks. This place reminds me of a giant brick. Since Wait Chapel is the focal point of the campus, let's start with this one. Why not convert it into a scaled-down replica of a real fancy castle with white walls and blue steeples. Then we can gut it out like a fish and put a huge gift shop and maybe a pizza parlor inside.

4. New system of transportation for and around campus - Tired of having to drag all those books across miles and miles of treacherous wilderness, construction and congested traffic just to reach classes? (Okay, I am exaggerating a bit here, SO !?@##! WHAT?) Here is the solution. Build

an elaborate, yet somewhat simple, monorail system around campus, with key stops at my dorm, Reynolda Hall, the Fine Arts Building and Wingate Hall, plus a strategically located transportation center which features trams to all other fine Wake Forest World attractions. Just for kicks, we can have recorded messages played in each monorail compartment in not only English, but also in Spanish.

5. I do not know what five is; five is left to the wonderful power of imagination. What we can imagine today, we can do tomorrow to make a better world and a better Wake Forest. Just remember: if you can imagine it, you can do it.

Plays

From Page 13

husband believes that the only things a woman should make are "dinner, the beds and out."

Beahan is a wonderful Bev, treating the insecure and innocent Rootie with wisdom and empathy. Other than a tendency to whine instead of plead for understanding, Montgomery is a

good confused and abused Rootie.

The only contrived scene is when Rootie and Bev break into a medley of Elvis songs. Nevertheless, Beahan humorously demonstrates her imitation of the famous Elvis gyrations.

The final play was *4-H Club*, directed by Ted de Chatelet. John, Bob and Joe (J. David Johnson, James A. West and Kristian Smith respectively) are living in a trash-strewn apartment on apples and coffee.

While the audience may not have

entirely comprehended this esoteric masterpiece by Sam Shepard, they could appreciate the intensity of this trio. The same technique of audience-directed dialogue used in *Thyamus Vulgaris* was also employed in this play. This allowed the characters a forum for introspection and explanation.

The three lab plays explored a range of emotions. Blending whimsicality with violence and laughter with tears the plays provided an evening of extremes.



Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity congratulates

Scott McDonough

as the winner of the 1990 Senior Scholarship Award

Bob Weatherman, president of Delta Sigma Phi Alumni Advisory Board, presents a check for \$500 to Scott McDonough. Scott was chosen by the Alumni Advisory Board as the 1990 winner. The award is based upon a brother's contribution to the fraternity, campus participation and a minimum of 2.5 GPA. This is the second year the award has been presented by the AAB.



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Local Contact is:
Dr. Ernest Wade
Office of Minority Affairs
103 Reynolda Hall
Wake Forest University

UNC-CH Contact is:
Asst. Dean Henry T. Frierson, Jr.
The Graduate School, 200 Bynum
Hall CB# 4010 UNC-CH
Chapel Hill, NC 27599-4010
or Telephone collect: 919-966-2611

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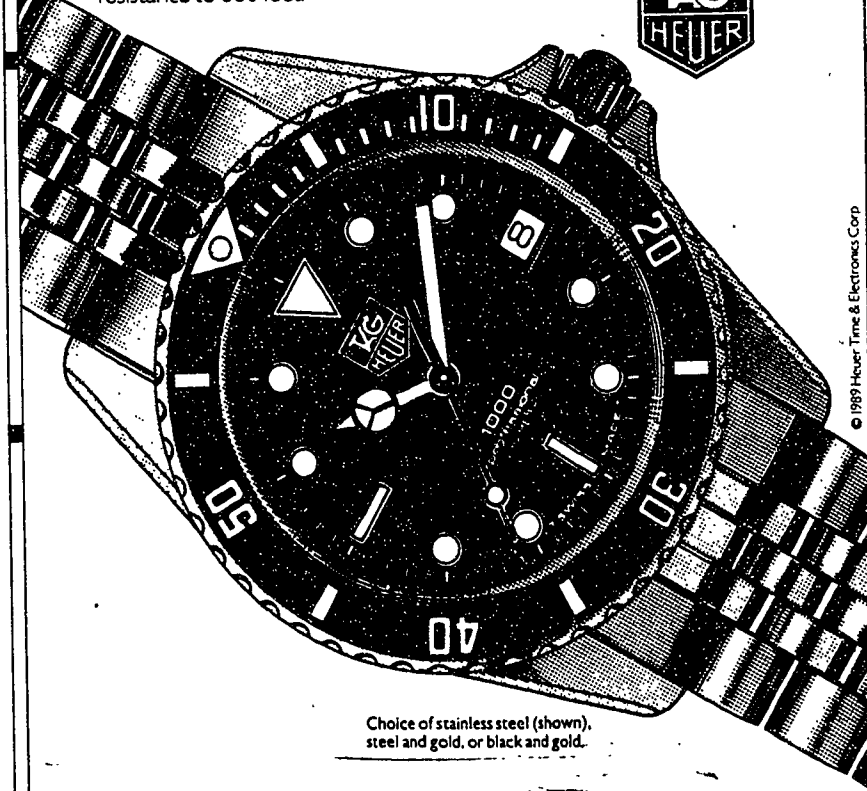
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1768

Some Students Would Kill For \$50

By Nancy Sherwood
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The boy or girl hanging around after class may not be brown nosing the professor as you might expect. He may be trying to kill one of your classmates.

After last semester's success, Student Union is again sponsoring the Assassination Game, which is loosely based on the movie *Gettys*.

The rules of the game are few, but very important. Each player is given a squirt gun and another player's name.

The player's objective is simply to "track their man down and shoot them," said John Bailey, the coordinator and initiator of the game. To do this, a player must find out his "victim's" address and perhaps even his schedule.

The game is only in effect from 8

a.m. to midnight each day. Between these hours, competitors roam the campus armed with their squirt guns in eager preparation for their victim's untimely demise.

Two restrictions apply, however. No player may assassinate his victim in front of more than one witness (this avoids murder in the classroom), and no player may enter his victim's room without explicit permission.

Once a player has been effectively doused by unfriendly fire, he must report his death to the Student Union.

Meanwhile, the assassin obtains the name of the deceased's target and stalks the sidewalks in pursuit once again.

"You have a circle of people which keeps constricting until there are only two people left," Bailey said.

Undoubtedly this intense struggle against elimination can strike terror

into the hearts of those who dare to compete.

Darin Kennedy, slain in last semester's game, said, "I was really paranoid, always looking out at the top of the stairs."

A player's only defense against his predator, besides skill and ingenuity, is to shoot him first. This would-be assassin is thereby "stunned" and out of the game for the remainder of the day.

The player who survives the carnage of the Assassination Game receives a \$50 prize from the Student Union.

This semester's game is well underway, but the victor is still lurking somewhere on the Wake Forest campus hunting his prey. John Bailey said, though, that there will be at least five "deaths" before the end of the month.

LIFE IN HELL BY MATT GROENING



Tour

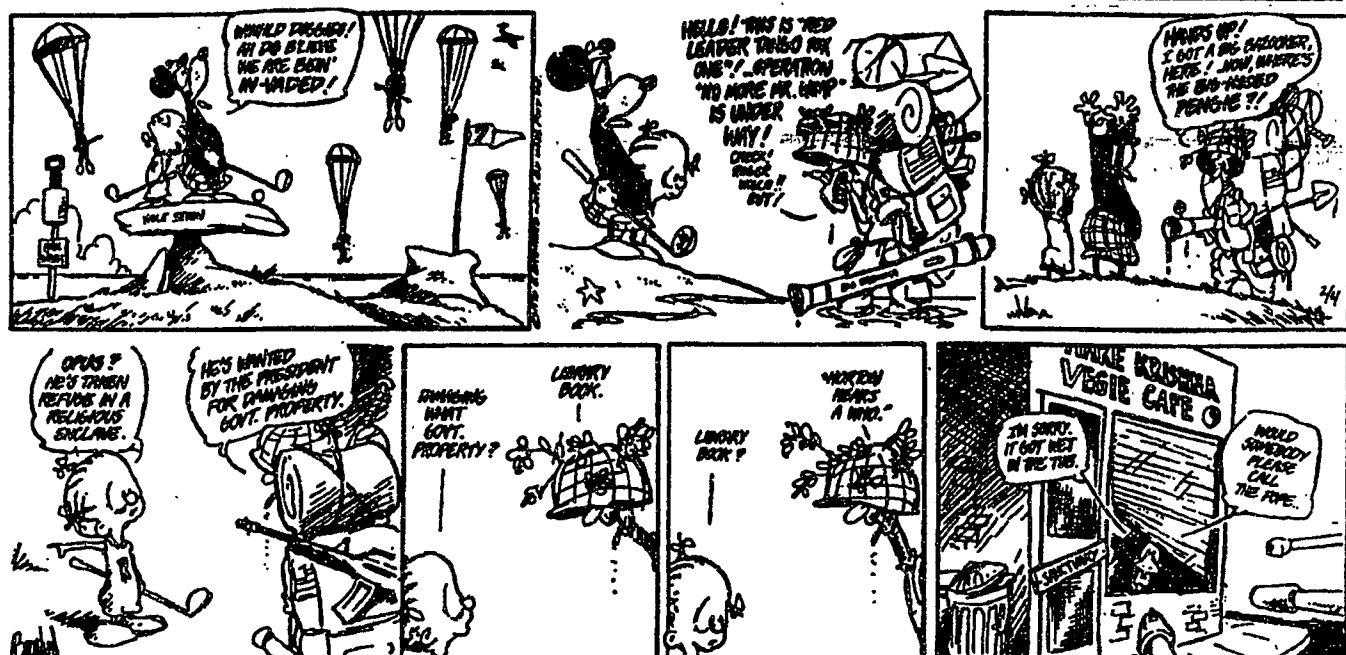
From Page 13

Although the tour stops have not been chosen, members of various university organizations from across the United States have written letters asking to be included, Van Pelt said. Mary Beil, the director of the Student Union, wrote Van Pelt asking him to consider Wake Forest as a possible host. The universities will be chosen as soon as corporate sponsorship is definite.

The Los Angeles-based Dick Clark Production Agency and actor Jerry Douglas thought of the idea for the show. Van Pelt said agency officials and Douglas decided there was a need for this kind of show.

"The largest audience is in the college market. Seventeen to 18 million females in college watch *Young and the Restless* every day, not counting those who videotape it and watch it at night. Also, this doesn't even include the male watchers," Van Pelt said.

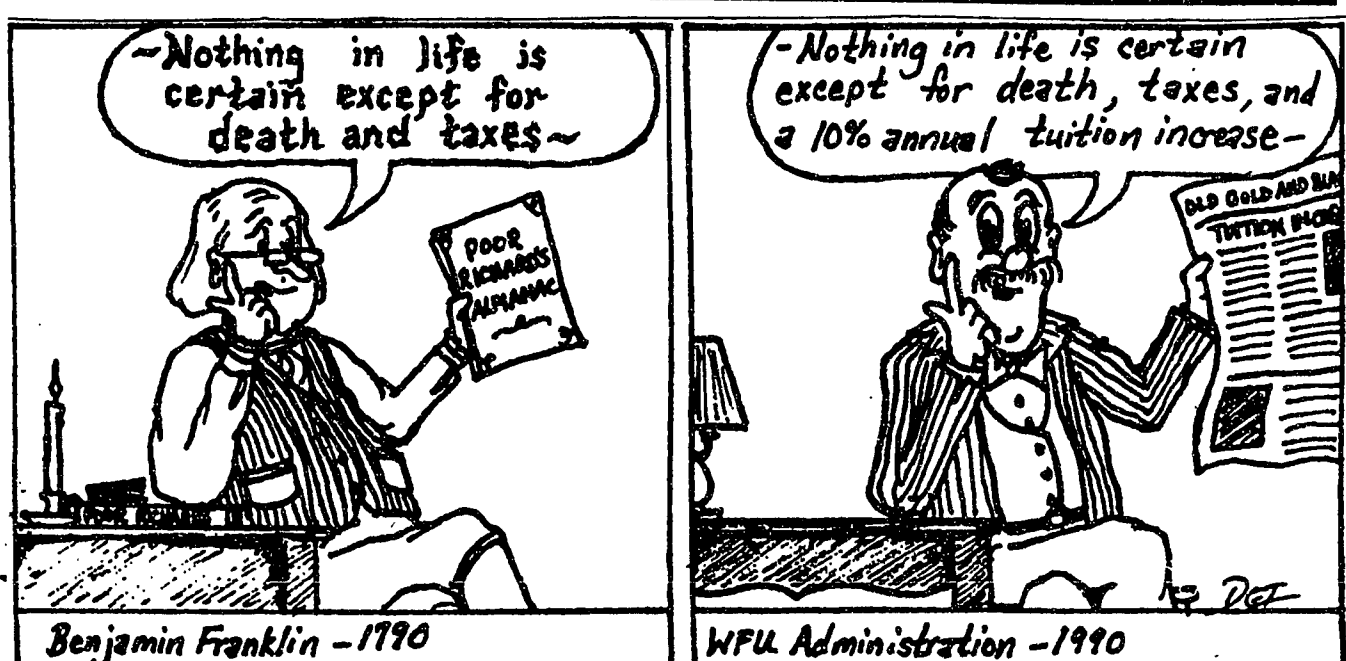
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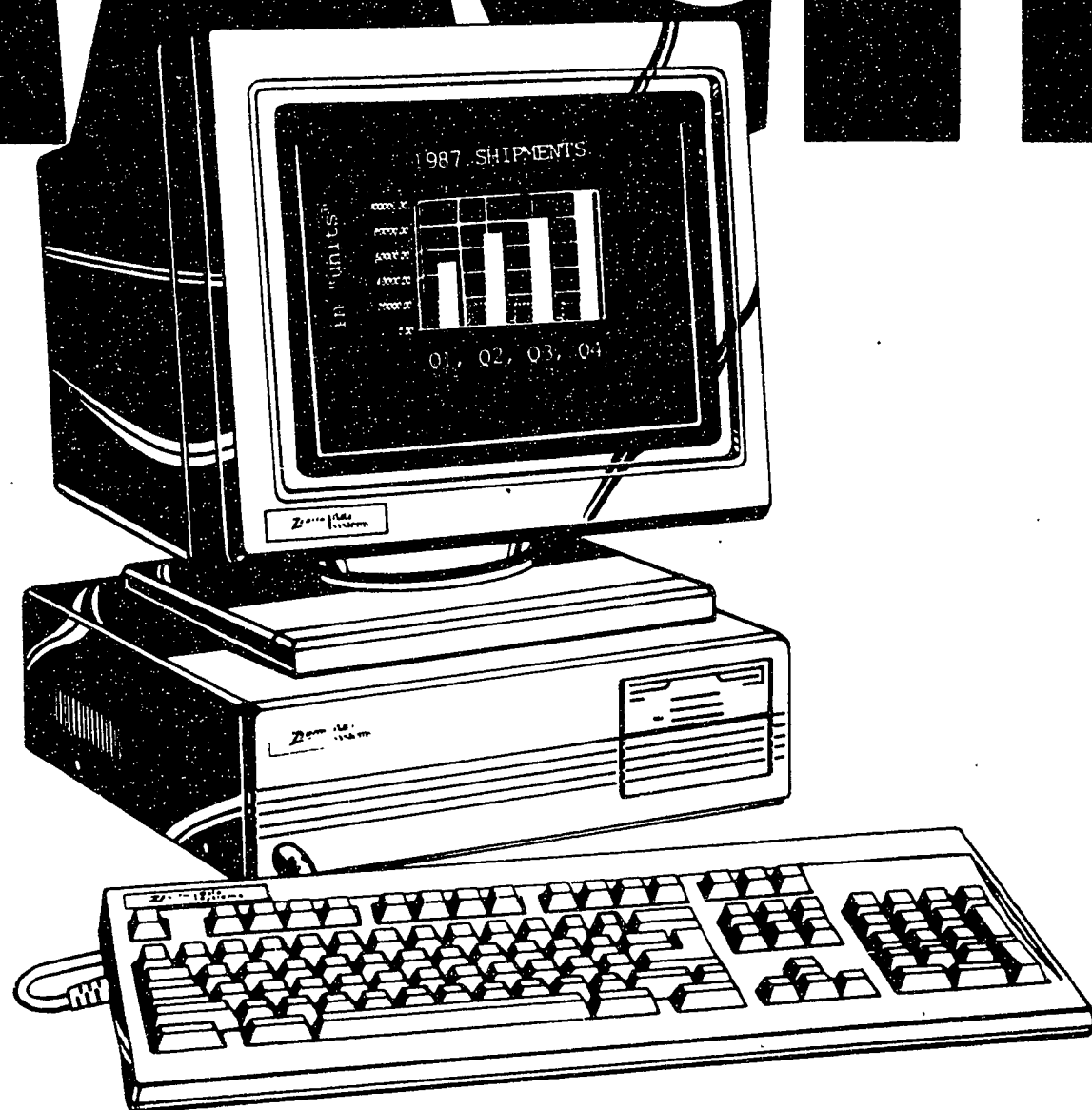
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OLD GOLD AND BLACK SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW

Volume 73, Tabloid 5

Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem North Carolina

Friday, February 9, 1990



Baseball

Page 3

Golf

Pages 4 and 5

Tennis

Pages 6 and 7

Track

Pages 8 and 9

Old Gold and Black Sports Salutes Its Senior Reporters

Russ Blake
Tamura Coffey
Bob Esther

Cover Pictures: Front - Warren Sawkiw by Sam Greenwood Agency
Back - Eoghan O'Connell by Wake Forest SID

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1990

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The *Old Gold and Black* is expanding. The tremendous growth we have experienced in the past three years now requires a larger staff for the spring semester and beyond. Openings include:

- Writers and columnists in all departments: News, Arts and Entertainment, Editorials, Sports and Perspectives.
- Production Assistants with knowledge of or willingness to learn Aldus Page-maker and other Apple Macintosh graphic programs. *Paid position.*
- Advertising salesmen - earn between 5% to 10% commission. *Paid position.*
- Cartoonists and artists for the Editorial, Arts and Entertainment, and Perspectives departments.
- Advertising and graphic designers. *Paid position.*

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

Taking Wake Forest Into the 1990's

Sawkiw, Austin Lead WFU to ACC's Top Division

Schedule

Feb. 9	Mercer*	11 a.m.	Apr. 1	North Carolina	2 p.m.
Feb. 10	Armstrong State*	2 p.m.	Apr. 3	at Davidson	3 p.m.
Feb. 11	The Citadel*	11 a.m.	Apr. 4	William & Mary	3 p.m.
Feb. 17	at Stetson (DH)	Noon	Apr. 6	at Virginia	3 p.m.
Feb. 24	at Georgia (DH)	Noon	Apr. 7	at Virginia	2 p.m.
Feb. 25	at Georgia	1:30 p.m.	Apr. 8	at Virginia	2 p.m.
Feb. 28	UNC-Charlotte	2 p.m.	Apr. 10	Davidson	3 p.m.
Mar. 2	Richmond	2:30 p.m.	Apr. 11	Campbell	3 p.m.
Mar. 3	Richmond	Noon	Apr. 13	Maryland	2 p.m.
Mar. 4	UNC-Asheville	2 p.m.	Apr. 14	Maryland	2 p.m.
Mar. 5	Radford	3 p.m.	Apr. 15	Maryland	2 p.m.
Mar. 9	at Clemson	3 p.m.	Apr. 16	Appalachian State	3 p.m.
Mar. 10	at Clemson	2 p.m.	Apr. 17	Liberty	3 p.m.
Mar. 11	at Clemson	2 p.m.	Apr. 18	at UNC-Charlotte	6 p.m.
Mar. 13	Connecticut	2 p.m.	Apr. 20	at N.C. State	3 p.m.
Mar. 14	Connecticut	2 p.m.	Apr. 21	N.C. State	2 p.m.
Mar. 15	at Campbell	2 p.m.	Apr. 22	at N.C. State	2 p.m.
Mar. 16	at Richmond	3 p.m.	Apr. 24	at UNC-Asheville	3 p.m.
Mar. 17	Hartford	2 p.m.	Apr. 25	VCU	3 p.m.
Mar. 18	Hartford (DH)	1 p.m.	Apr. 27	at Duke	3 p.m.
Mar. 20	at Radford	3 p.m.	Apr. 28	Duke	2 p.m.
Mar. 21	N.C. A&T	3 p.m.	Apr. 29	at Duke	1 p.m.
Mar. 22	E. Tennessee St.	3 p.m.	May 2	at Liberty	3 p.m.
Mar. 23	Brown	3 p.m.	May 4	Georgia Tech	3 p.m.
Mar. 24	Brown	2 p.m.	May 5	Georgia Tech	2 p.m.
Mar. 25	Marshall (DH)	1 p.m.	May 6	Georgia Tech	2 p.m.
Mar. 27	N.C. A&T	3 p.m.	May 12	ACC Tournament	
Mar. 28	at E. Tennessee St.	3 p.m.	-16	Greenville, S.C.	
Mar. 30	North Carolina	3 p.m.			
Mar. 31	at North Carolina	1 p.m.	*	Savannah, Georgia	

1990 Returning Players

Name	Class	Pos.	H-AB	Avg.	D	T	HR	RBI	SB
David Marzano	So.	OF	6-8	.750	0	1	0	6	1
Warren Sawkiw	Jr.	2B	90-222	.405	25	4	12	61	7
Paul Reinisch	Jr.	1B	55-167	.329	9	1	11	46	1
Brian Shabosky	Sr.	SS	70-219	.320	18	1	2	24	15
Jake Austin	So.	OF	68-213	.319	14	3	11	49	8
Chris Kowilck	So.	3B	18-61	.295	6	0	3	13	1
David Kennedy	So.	DH	18-62	.290	2	0	2	9	1
Danny Martz	So.	3B	9-35	.257	3	0	1	9	1
Greg Cox	Sr.	C	24-100	.240	5	0	0	11	0
Deron Weston	Jr.	INF	19-80	.237	2	1	1	12	2
George Coghill	So.	OF	4-20	.200	1	0	0	3	1
Ross Restuccio	So.	C	15-84	.179	2	0	0	13	1

Name	Class	W	L	SV	IP	H	BB	SO	ERA
Brian Hurter	So.	0	0	0	2	0	1	4	0.00
Larry Colbourne	Sr.	3	1	1	39	32	19	27	2.06
David Kennedy	So.	3	0	0	20	26	14	10	2.75
Jeff Feiler	So.	1	0	0	8	7	1	4	3.38
Chan Crane	Jr.	6	2	0	63	57	47	53	5.03
Buddy Jenkins	Sr.	7	5	0	91	96	41	78	5.14
Kevin Davis	Jr.	2	0	1	27	29	19	20	6.26
Bret Donovan	Jr.	0	1	2	27	33	12	17	6.41
Kevin Jarvis	Jr.	4	3	0	54	69	25	38	6.63
Paul Reinisch	Jr.	0	2	0	7	13	3	1	9.45

Greer Hopes Demon Deacons Maintain Level of Last Season's Successful Team

By Matt Smith
Sports Editor

Wake Forest's baseball team wants to repeat the success of last year's 35-23 season under the direction of third-year Head Coach George Greer.

Greer will guide a young but experienced team into the 1990 campaign after making it to the final four in the ACC Tournament last year for the first time since 1982.

The Demon Deacons have a great deal of depth on this year's squad, Greer said.

"We have a lot more depth, and sometimes you can have a problem with who to play," Greer said. "It's been our experience that someone is always ill or injured, and someone will have three exams and a lab on the same day."

"Depth will help us in the long run," Greer said.

The Demon Deacons return starters at every position this year, including junior All-American Warren Sawkiw.

Seeing the most action behind the plate will be senior Greg Cox and sophomore Ross Restuccio. Cox hit .240 last year while starting 32 games for the Demon Deacons. He threw out eight base runners and had an impressive .990 fielding percentage.

Restuccio started 27 games and hit .179 with 13 runs batted in (RBI). He also played solid defense behind the plate.

Junior Paul Reinisch will start at first base. Reinisch was the second leading hitter of the regulars on the team last year with a .329 batting average. He had 11 home runs and 46 RBI.

Sophomore Chris Kowilck and freshman Steve DeFranco will back up Reinisch at first when he pitches. Kowilck may also see action as the designated hitter. He hit .295 last year.

Sawkiw will start at second base. He led the Demon Deacons in almost every offensive category last year, as he hit .405, scored 58 runs, had 90 hits, 25 doubles, four triples, 12 home runs and 61 RBI. He also stole seven bases on seven attempts.

Senior all-ACC selection Brian Shabosky will start again at shortstop. Shabosky missed only two of the 58 games the Demon Deacons played last season, and he hit .320 with 24 RBI. He also led the team in stolen bases with 15.

Sharing the starting spot at third will be junior Deron Weston and sophomore Danny Martz.

Weston hit .237 last year with 12 RBI, while Martz hit .257 with eight RBI. Martz was one of two Deacons to hit a grand slam last year.

Greer said, "All of these players have started games and all are excellent."

The outfield will be anchored by sophomore Jake Austin, who hit .319 with 11 home runs and 49 RBI last year. He led the team in game-winning RBI with five.

Vying for the other spots in the outfield will be sophomores David Marzano, David Kennedy and George Coghill and freshmen Brocke Walker and Matt Riggs.

Marzano punched six hits in eight at-bats with six RBI last year.

Kennedy hit .290 with nine RBI. He also started four games last year on the mound.

Coghill, who participates in three sports at Wake Forest, hit .200 in limited action last year. He is also a defensive back for the football team and a triple-jumper on the track and field squad.

Kennedy, Kowilck, Coghill and Riggs are the front runners for the designated hitter position.

The pitching staff returns nine starters from last year's team. The four main starters are senior Buddy Jenkins and juniors Kennedy, Kevin Jarvis and Chan Crane.

Jenkins pitched a team-high 91 innings last year and had a 7-5 record, starting 16 games for Wake Forest. He struck out 78 while walking only 41. He also had a 5.14 earned run average (ERA).

Jarvis was 4-3 last year in nine starts. He had a 6.63 ERA in 54.1 innings pitched.

Crane was 6-2 in 11 starts and had a 5.03 ERA in 62.2 innings pitched.

Kennedy had the lowest ERA of the starters at 2.75 in 19.2 innings pitched. In four starts, he went 3-0.

Senior Larry Colbourne, juniors Brett Donovan and Reinisch, sophomore Brian Hurter and freshmen Mike Buddie, DeFranco and Marc Palmieri will

See Baseball, Page 10

Men's Golf

O'Connell Gives Men's Team Needed Experience

Schedule

Feb. 23-25	Taylor Made / Doral Park National Collegiate Invitational Miami
Mar. 2-4	Florida Southern Imperial Lakes Golf Classic Lakeland, Fla.
Mar. 8-10	<i>Golf Digest</i> Collegiate Invitational Houston
Mar. 23-25	Wofford Invitational Spartanburg, S.C.
Apr. 6-7	American College Invitational Cary
Apr. 20-22	ACC Championships Rocky Mount
May 17-18	Ping / Oak Tree Collegiate Edmond, Okla.
May 24-26	NCAA Regionals Savannah, Ga.
June 6-9	NCAA Championships Innisbrook Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Statistics

Name	Class	Stroke Avg.	
		Fall, 1989	Last Year
Eoghan O'Connell	Sr.	74.5	73.7
Best Finish, Fall - 141, <i>Golfweek</i> (4th)			
Hans Albertsson	Fr.	74.5	---
Best Finish, Fall - 218, Carpet Capital (3rd)			
Bob Fisher	Fr.	75.0	---
Best Finish, Fall - 147, <i>Golfweek</i> (23rd)			
Matthew McIntire	Fr.	76.3	---
Best Finish, Fall - 229, <i>Golf World</i> /Palmetto (57th)			
Jim Johnson	Jr.	77.0	---
Best Finish, Fall - 154, <i>Golfweek</i> (52nd)			
Mark Strickland	Jr.	77.1	77.5
Best Finish, Fall - 226, MacGregor's ToC (17th)			
Colby Lytch	Fr.	78.0	---
Best Finish, Fall - 225, MacGregor's ToC (14th)			
Mark Cero	Sr.	78.7	---
Best Finish, Fall - 236, Carpet Capital (53rd)			
David Clarke	Sr.	---	87.3
Best Finish, 1988 - 262, USA/Japan (dnp)			
Others -			
Ed Kropp	Jr.	Atlanta	
Chad Lynch	Fr.	Winston-Salem	
Brain McDaniel	Sr.	Henderson	
Joe Pierman	Jr.	N. Palm Beach, Fla.	
David Schacht	So.	Beaver Dam, Wis.	
Robert Sevier	Fr.	Greensboro	

Wake Forest's 1990 men's golf team is facing a rebuilding year after the departure of four seniors from last year's squad.

Gone from last year's team are second-team All-American Barry Fabyan, third-team All-American Tony Mollica, ACC Individual Champion Tim Straub and Len Mattiace.

The 1989 team did not qualify for the NCAA Tournament, despite the presence of three members who were part of Wake Forest's NCAA championship team of 1986.

Will the 1990 team be the second consecutive Demon Deacon squad, for the first time since the 1965-66 rendition, not to qualify for the NCAAAs?

That all depends on if the team can improve from what Head Coach Jesse Haddock called mediocre play in the fall.

"Well, it's tough to replace four seniors of that talent—it's practically impossible," Haddock said. "We do have some outstanding talent joining us. Some have done very well, no one has done great of the new group. The main thing is that I feel they can do a lot better."

"We've been through rebuilding years before, but the difference this year is that we only have one dynamic senior, and seniors are so important for intrasquad leadership, like helping the freshmen adjust not only to golf but to college life," Haddock said.

Haddock said that the team's poor academic performance last semester spilled over onto the team's play on the golf course.

"We just did not discipline ourselves last semester to do the things that were necessary," Haddock said. "It has been one of my most disappointing years here so far, there's no question about that."

He also said that the poor attitude of the team was the main weakness last semester.

"It seems that the attitude (of the team) has been slightly passive. And I think we're going to get a more active attitude," Haddock said.

There will be one definite bright spot this year, and that is senior and 1988 second-team All-American Eoghan O'Connell, who will return to lead the Demon Deacons.

O'Connell, a native of Ballydesmond, Cork, Ireland, was the Demon Deacons' top finisher in three of the four tournaments held in the fall.

His best individual performance was a three-day total of 218 at the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Collegiate last November, which gave him a 15th place finish.

During the summer, O'Connell was a member of the Great Britain/Ireland Walker Cup team that defeated the U.S. in that competition for the first time since 1971.

O'Connell earned a third-place finish last March at the prestigious *Golf Digest* Collegiate Invitational to highlight last season.

"Well, we all know from what Eoghan O'Connell has done in the past that he will be in the starting lineup," Haddock said.

Another good bet is that freshman Hans Albertsson of Manchester Village, Vt., will also be in Haddock's top five.

Albertsson participated in all four fall tournaments, and tied O'Connell's individual best for a round of 54 with a 218 at the Carpet Capital Classic in October to finish third.

The third-place finish Albertsson earned there was the highest finish for a Wake Forest golfer last fall.

As a prepster at the St. Andrew's School, he was named to the 1988 AJGA Rolex All-America team. Also in that year, *Golf Digest* named him as the eighth best player in the nation for his age group.

Freshman Bob Fisher of Oakland, N.J., was another new Demon Deacon golfer to have participated in all four fall tournaments.

Fisher's best fall performance came at the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Collegiate at Hilton Head in November, as he posted a three day total of 224, which earned him 39th place.

Fisher also turned in the single best round of golf on the

By Russ Blake

Old Gold and Black Senior Reporter

team, as he stroked a 68 on the second day at the Palmetto.

In 1988, Fisher won the Met Junior Tournament, and this past summer he placed 33rd in the New Jersey State Open.

Junior Mark Strickland of El Cajon, Calif., played in three of the four fall contests, and he is also a possible contender for one of the top five scoring positions.

Strickland's individual fall superlative was a three-day score of 226, good for 17th place, at the MacGregor Tournament of Champions held in Knoxville, Tenn., last October.

Last season, Strickland participated on the Wake Forest squad that was sent over to Japan to compete in the Japan-U.S. Friendship Tournament.

In 1988, he finished 24th in the ACC Tournament.

Freshman and former prep All-America Colby Lytch of Dunn participated in three of the Demon Deacons fall tournaments, but his scores were only counted in two of those.

Lytch tied for fourteenth place at the MacGregor Tournament of Champions in October, as he fired a 54 hole total of 225.

Last summer, Lytch was placed third in the American Prep Championship.

Senior Mark Cero of Lebanon, Ind., and junior Jim Johnson of Charlotte each participated in one tournament last fall.

Cero shot a three-day total of 236 at the Carpet Capital Classic for 53rd place, while Johnson turned in a 36 hole total of 154 at the Golfweek/MacGregor Preview International in September, earning 52nd place.

Cero had some fine performances last summer, finishing second in the 1989 Northern Amateur and fourth in the Indiana State Amateur.

Freshman Matt McIntire of Lexington, Ky., also got his first taste of collegiate competition last fall.

McIntire fired a 229 over the 54 holes at the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Collegiate in November.

Just because the above players participated in the fall tournaments does not guarantee them a starting spot on the 1990 spring squad, Haddock stressed. He said the situation is at best "up in the air."

"We'll just have to see who will start," Haddock said. "There's potential there, but the talent has not been developed to the degree where it's obvious that one player is playing better than another."

He said that junior Ed Kropp of Atlanta and and freshman Skip Sevier of Greensboro also have shot at making the starting five.

During the fall season, the team's best performance came at the MacGregor Tournament of Champions, where they finished third out of 12 teams.

But in the other tournaments, the team lingered around the middle of the pack, as they placed seventh of 12 in the *Golfweek*/MacGregor Preview Invitational, seventh of 15 in the Carpet Capital Classic, and ninth of 18 in Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Collegiate.

As for defending the ACC Championship, which the Demon Deacons claimed last season for the first time since 1980, Haddock acknowledged that it would be very difficult.

"I'd like to think we can be a contender, but we must be realistic," Haddock said. "It would be a drastic move to go from a very poor fall semester to an extremely successful spring."

"But it can be done, and we're going to work as if it can be done," he said.

"I think we're good enough to make the NCAAAs if we play what we're capable of playing," Haddock said. "I think we'll see better results this spring. We'll know once we get into competition."

Women's Golf

Women's Team Will Depend on Play of D'Alessandro

Schedule

Mar. 11-13	Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational Winter Park, Fla.
Mar. 16-18	LSU Fairwood Invitational Baton Rouge, La.
Apr. 6-8	Earl Stuart / Lady Mustang Invitational Dallas
Apr. 20-22	Woodbridge Invitational King Mountain
Apr. 27-29	Women's Southern Intercollegiate Athens, Ga.

Statistics

Name	Class	Stroke Avg. Fall, 1989	Stroke Avg. Last Year
Laura D'Alessandro	Sr.	75.9	79.6
Best Finish, Fall - 224, Lady Tar Heel Inv. (1st)			
Kim Tyrer	Fr.	78.0	---
Best Finish, Fall - 228, Lady Tar Heel Inv. (5th)			
Anne Marie Goslak	Sr.	79.8	80.5
Best Finish, Fall - 234, Duke Fall Inv. (6th)			
Cindy Kodak	Sr.	82.7	79.7
Best Finish, Fall - 242, Lady Tar Heel Inv. (48th)			
Kristi Joiner	Fr.	82.7	---
Best Finish, Fall - 243, Lady Kat Inv. (39th)			
Eliz. Brandenburg	Fr.	82.8	---
Best Finish, Fall - 244, Duke Fall Inv. (20th)			
Jill Sanders	Fr.	85.0	---
Best Finish, Fall - 255, Pat Bradley (64th)			
Others-			
Mariana Iribare	Fr.	Buenos Aires, Arg.	
Marni Overy	Fr.	Kingsman, Ohio	

After a fall season which saw Wake Forest's women's golf team win one tournament and place in the top five in two other events, Coach Dianne Dailey is justifiably optimistic about the upcoming spring season.

"We got good play from our freshmen. We need experience to get going now," she said. "We especially need to strengthen our fourth and fifth positions." In order to accomplish that goal, Dailey will have to turn to an able group of freshmen.

This year's squad is recovering from the losses of Karen Noble, Kiernan Precht and Loren Milhench, and features three seniors along with five new players.

This spring, the Demon Deacons will be led by returning senior Laura D'Alessandro. D'Alessandro, a native of Toms River, N.J., had an immensely successful summer topped off by competing in the U.S. Women's Open before returning to Winston-Salem this fall to lead the Demon Deacons in scoring with a 75.87 stroke average.

D'Alessandro won the first two tournaments of the fall season, the Duke Invitational and the Lady Tar Heel Invitational, and placed in the top four in the other three events in which the team participated.

"Laura D'Alessandro is a very strong player," Dailey said. "She has improved dramatically. She is one of the longest players in collegiate golf and possesses a good game overall. She just keeps getting better and better. She

By Jay Beddow

Old Gold and Black Reporter

has an excellent chance for All-America honors."

Dailey credits D'Alessandro's rapid improvement to increased practice. "Laura has turned around quicker than anyone I've ever seen. She worked really hard and now it is paying off. She has gone from a stroke average of 79 or 80 last spring to 74 or 75 this year.

D'Alessandro is the country's 18th ranked collegiate women's player, and Dailey anticipates a very productive spring from her.

One of the new faces on the team, freshman Kim Tyrer, rose to capture the second spot on the squad. Tyrer, from Frankfort, Ky., posted three top-five finishes and was second in scoring average for the fall season.

Tyrer comes to Wake Forest after a very successful junior college career that saw her named American Junior Golf Association first team all-American.

"Kim is a very solid player," Dailey said. "She only had one round in the 80s the whole season and was very consistent and solid."

Cindy Kodak and Anne Marie Goslak, seniors from See Golf, Page 10



Susan Mulhally Clark

Dianne Dailey has the help of three seniors, Laura D'Alessandro, Anne-Marie Goslak, and Cindy Kodak, for the 1990 season, which will begin Mar. 11-13.

Men's Tennis

Fifth-Ranked Ameline Leads Men's Tennis Squad

Schedule

Jan. 27	at West Virginia
Feb. 15	Colorado
	at South Bend, Ind.
Feb. 16	at Notre Dame
Feb. 17	at Ohio State
Feb. 24	William and Mary
Feb. 25	Old Dominion
Mar. 3	Indiana
	Nashville, Tenn.
Mar. 4	at Vanderbilt
Mar. 6	at Texas A & M
Mar. 7	at Texas
Mar. 9	at Texas Christian
Mar. 10	at SMU
Mar. 14	at Clemson
Mar. 17	Duke
Mar. 18	South Carolina
Mar. 21	at Davidson
Mar. 24	at Virginia
Mar. 25	at Maryland
Mar. 28	at Furman
Apr. 3	N.C. State
Apr. 6	Georgia Tech
Apr. 7	4 + 1 Invitational
Apr. 10	at North Carolina
Apr. 14	Mississippi State
	Knoxville, Tenn.
Apr. 15	at Tennessee
Apr. 20-22	ACC Tournament
	Durham
May 17-27	NCAA Championships
	Indian Wells, Cal.

Statistics

Name	Class	Last Season	Fall 1989	Career
Gilles Ameline	Sr.	28-14	16-5	44-19
Saint-Lo, France				
Michael Dilworth Jr.		13-22	1-6	25-40
Toronto, Ontario				
Justin Chapman	Sr.	16-20	5-6	21-26
London, England				
Jean de Riviere	Jr.	6-13	7-5	13-18
Vaucluse, France				
Jorge Seden	So.	12-14	5-5	17-19
Caceres, Spain				
Brian Powell	So.	2-5	4-6	6-11
Naugatuck, Conn.				
Steve Rooney	Jr.	2-5	2-4	5-11
Darien, Conn.				
Lawrence Kiey	Fr.	—	4-6	4-6
Port Washington, N.Y.				
Others-				
Erik Simanis	So.			
Clifton Forge, Va.				

After an eventful and successful fall, the Wake Forest University men's tennis team is anticipating a strong spring season. Head Coach Ian Crookenden, in his sixth season at Wake Forest, takes a talented but inexperienced team up against a grueling slate of opponents.

The men's team faces a schedule that includes nine of the top 25 ranked clubs and the always tough Atlantic Coast Conference teams. The schedule also includes 18 away matches.

However, the Demon Deacons should be up to the challenge. Captain Mike Dilworth cites "a more unified team" as the key to future success.

Brian Powell, commenting about the tough schedule, said, "It will take everyone's effort. We have a lot of determination and desire. If we use that, we can win a lot of matches people don't think we can win."

The team has been training extremely hard since the beginning of the semester. They have incorporated a workout of running, aerobics and circuit training in addition to practicing. Erik Simanis said the hard work should "pay off big" throughout the season.

Leading the squad this season is Gilles Ameline. A senior from Saint-Lo, France, Ameline is currently ranked fifth in the Volvo Tennis national rankings and number four in the regional rankings.

Ameline earned this ranking by performing extremely well in the first two legs of the collegiate Grand Slam. His consolation final win in the Volvo championships and his quarterfinal performance in the National Clay Courts tournament propelled him to his ranking. Feb. 8, Ameline will begin competition in the third leg of the Grand Slam, the Rolex Indoors. Ameline qualified for this tournament by reaching the finals of the regional indoor tournament held last semester at Wake Forest.

Ameline is one of the top players in the history of the program at Wake Forest. Crookenden said, "With his current ranking and a reasonable spring, he should automatically qualify for the NCAA tournament." Crookenden also added that Ameline has an excellent chance to become the first ever singles All-American in Wake Forest men's tennis history. For a player to be selected as an All-American, he must finish either in the top 16 computer rankings or reach the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament.

Playing in the number one singles position, Ameline will face the top players in the nation. All of the top 25 ranked squads have talented, highly ranked first seeds. The ACC is also filled with talented players such as Duke's number one seed Mark Mance and North Carolina's rising star Bryan Jones. "If Gilles wins 60 percent of his matches, that would make an excellent spring," Crookenden said.

By Randall Duncan
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Joining Ameline in the leadership role this season are senior Justin Chapman, senior captain Mike Dilworth, and junior Steve Rooney.

The Wake Forest team lost one of its top two players from last season with the loss of Siegmund Deglar.

Deglar is currently serving a term in the German army.

The younger Wake Forest players will be forced to move up into higher seeded positions due to his absence.

"It seems like we are always catching up, trying to gain experience," Crookenden said. "However, I have confidence that with sophomores Powell, Seden, and Simanis, we have plenty of talent. By the time we get to ACC play, we will be a competitive team."

Sophomore Jorge Seden hailing from Caceres, Spain, is currently ranked twentieth in the region.

The team will also benefit from the return of sophomore Erik Simanis from Lexington, Va. Simanis was injured last season and had an operation over the summer.

Freshman Lawrence Kiey is coming off a 6-5 fall performance and, according to Crookenden, should play an important role this season.

Two other freshmen, Brian Martin from Owensboro, Ky., and Justin Harwood from Johannesburg, South Africa, round out the team's freshmen.

With the vast array of individual talent on the Wake Forest team, Crookenden believes that good doubles play will be essential to the team's success.

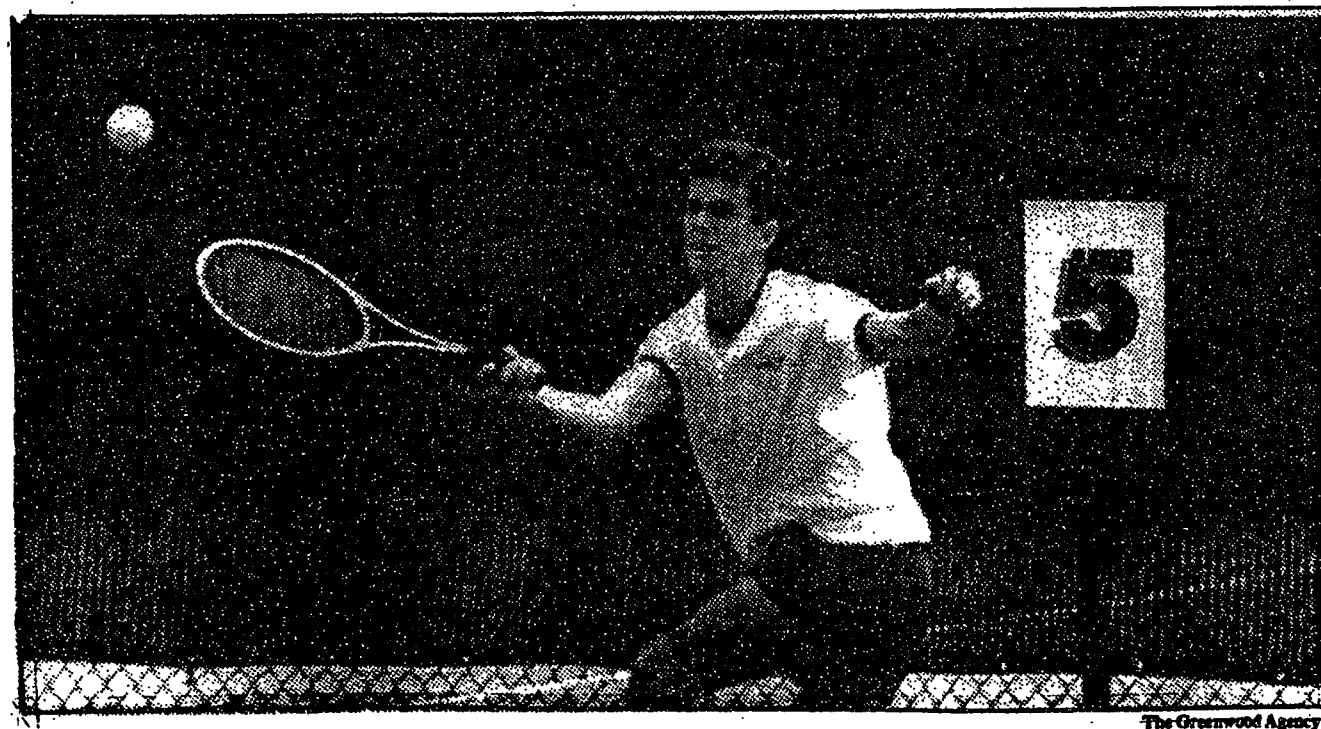
"The key to our season will be how quickly we can consolidate our doubles teams. We didn't have the opportunity this fall to establish our doubles line-up," Crookenden said.

The most likely number one doubles team is Dilworth and Seden. This duo represented Wake Forest in the Rolex Indoor tournament.

The other teams will be determined over the next few matches. Crookenden noted that the return of Simanis will provide an extra dimension of strength to the doubles line-up.

Given one of the top experienced players in the nation and a group of talented, young players, the future looks bright for the men's team.

"We are delighted with the group of players we have," Crookenden said. "Barring any accidents, we are looking at this squad growing rapidly this season."



Sophomore Brian Powell will specialize in doubles play for the Demon Deacon tennis team and will play at the number five or number six spot on the singles team.

Tournant, McKeon Give Women's Squad New Outlook

Schedule

Feb. 3	at Vanderbilt
Feb. 10	at Richmond
Feb. 11	at William and Mary
Feb. 18	Tennessee
Feb. 24	at Virginia Tech
Mar. 4	at Texas
Mar. 6	at Trinity
Mar. 8	at Texas A&M
Mar. 9	at Texas Christian
Mar. 10	at SMU
Mar. 17	at Harvard
Mar. 18	at Boston College
Mar. 21	at Duke
Mar. 24	at Virginia
Mar. 25	at Maryland
Mar. 29	N.C. State
Mar. 31	Georgia Tech
Apr. 1	Clemson
Apr. 4	at Furman
Apr. 7	Florida State
	Chapel Hill
Apr. 10	North Carolina
Apr. 13	South Carolina
Apr. 14	at Kentucky
Apr. 20-22	ACC Tournament
	College Park, Md.
May 17-27	NCAA Championships
	Gainesville, Fla.

Statistics

Name	Class	Last Season	Fall 1989	Career
Karin Dallwitz	Jr.	25-12	5-6	46-24
Mexico City, Mexico				
Lisa Pamintuan	Sr.	12-15	3-4	43-34
Munster, Ind.				
Beatrice Guery	Jr.	16-9	2-2	18-11
Nantes, France				
Celine Tournant	Fr.	---	14-3	14-3
Versailles, France				
Diane McKeon	Fr.	---	12-4	12-4
Gaithersburg, Md.				
Noelle Paschon	Jr.	0-2	3-4	10-11
Toms River, N.J.				
Emily Ransberg	So.	8-17	---	8-17
Peoria, Ill.				
Tracy Zawacki	Fr.	---	6-5	6-5
Union, N.J.				
Dianne Biondi	Jr.	1-5	2-5	3-10
Mahwah, N.J.				
Kara Caister	Jr.	0-15	1-2	1-17
Lynchburg, Va.				
Margaret George	So.	0-1	---	0-1
Albany, Ga.				
Mildred Maxwell	So.	0-2	---	0-2
Goldsboro				

The women's tennis team will try to capture its first ACC title this spring after two second-place Atlantic Coast Conference finishes in the past three years. With three strong freshman players, the team is ranked fifth in the Southeast in the 1990 Preseason Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings.

Coach Lew Gerrard said: "Our main goal is to win the ACC. As far as the ACC goes, on paper, Duke looks like the preseason strongest team, and we look like number two." Duke is ranked 12th in the country in the preseason.

"Overall, the season depends on how healthy we can remain. With a healthy team, we'll have a chance to win every match. We're very strong in the lower part of the team, and most of our matches will depend on how well we play in doubles.

"Our number-one player, senior Beatrice Guery, is recovering from foot surgery, and should be ready within a few weeks," Gerrard said. Guery and senior Lisa Pamintuan will form the number-one doubles team.

Freshman Celine Tournant, coming off an impressive fall season, is ranked 11th in the Southeast and 40th in the country. She and freshman Diane McKeon were Wake Forest's first-ever qualifiers for the National Clay Courts, held in November. McKeon is ranked 18th in the region.

Team Captain Karin Dallwitz, a junior, is ranked 31st in the region. She and Tournant will make up the number-two doubles team.

Freshman Tracy Zawacki is the team's sixth player and is ranked 27th in the region. She and McKeon form

By Paul Hougland
Old Gold and Black Reporter

the number-three doubles team, which went unbeaten in the fall.

Noelle Paschon will also see action this season for the Demon Deacons.

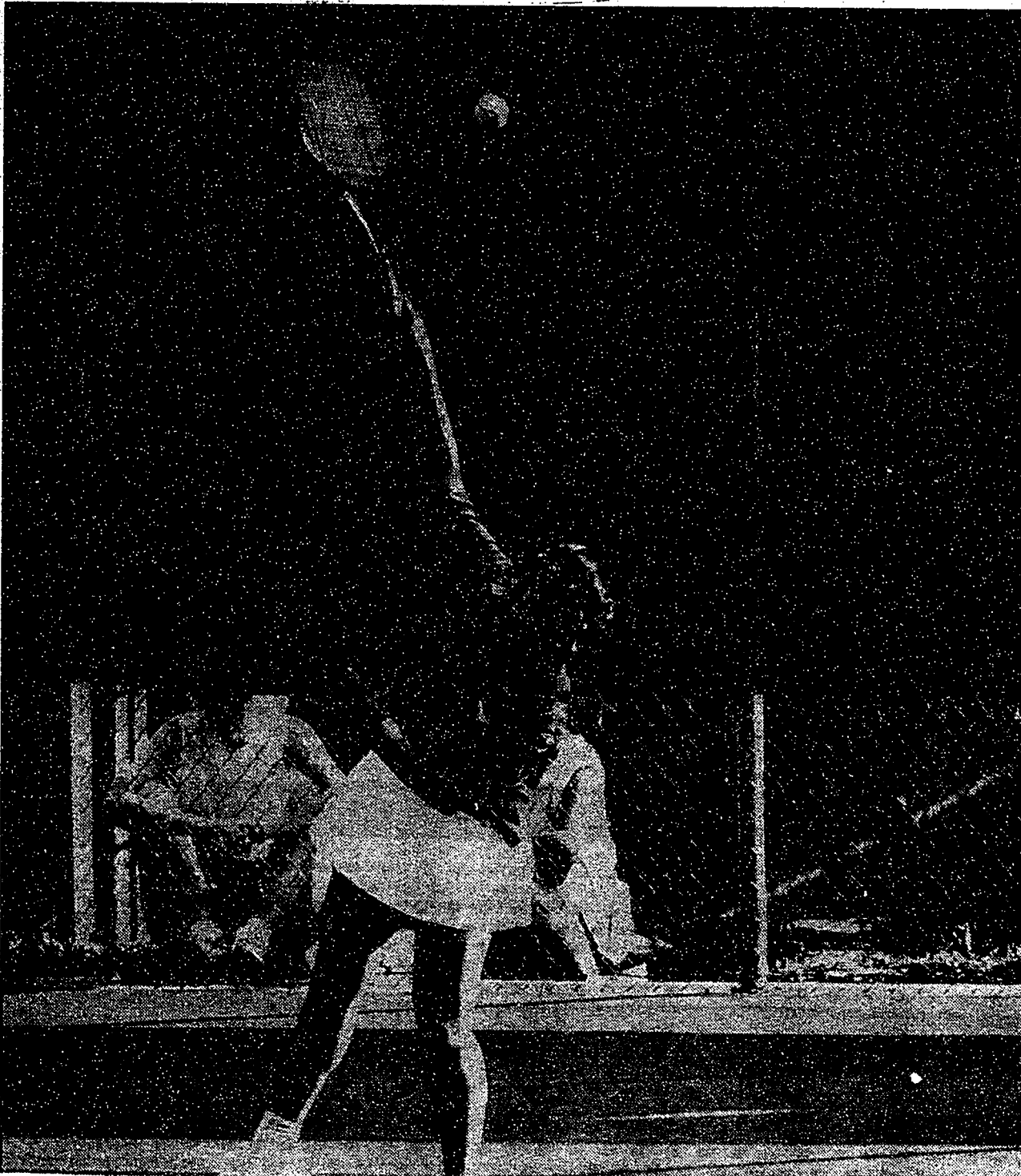
"(Paschon) has seen only limited action in the last 12 months because of a wrist injury. The injury is now healed, and she is in good physical shape," Gerrard said.

The Deacons face a demanding schedule this spring, playing eight teams ranked in the preseason top 25. Their first home match will be Feb. 18 against 18th-ranked Tennessee. The team will play 11 consecutive away matches over the next five weeks and will return home March 29.

"We play a tough schedule, one that is strong from the beginning. We only have two or three easy matches. We want to be matched tough by the time we begin our ACC schedule," Gerrard said.

"With the schedule we've got, if we can get enough wins, we can definitely be ranked in the top 20 in the country and earn a berth in the NCAA tournament," he said.

The Deacons start play Saturday against Richmond after a previous match at Vanderbilt was cancelled.



SID Photo

Senior Lisa Pamintuan from Munster, Ind., will play among the top three singles positions for women's tennis coach Lew Gerrard.

Men's Track

Babcock, Brown: Backbone of Men's Track Team

Schedule

Indoor	
Jan. 20	Santee Marriott Invitational Blacksburg, Va.
Jan. 26-27	Kodak Invitational Johnson City, Tenn.
Feb. 9-10	ACC Indoor Championships Johnson City, Tenn.
Feb. 17	Pizza Hut Invitational Blacksburg, Va.
Mar. 3	Last Chance Invitational Johnson City, Tenn.
Mar. 9-10	NCAA Indoor Championships Indianapolis
Outdoor	
Mar. 17	Tiger Relays Clemson, S.C.
Mar. 24	William & Mary / Delaware / Duke Quad Williamsburg, Va.
Mar. 31	Raleigh Relays Raleigh
Apr. 7	Seahawk Invitational Wilmington
Apr. 14	Duke Invitational Durham
Apr. 20-21	ACC Outdoor Championships Clemson, S.C.
Apr. 26-28	Penn Relays Philadelphia
May 12	Wolfpack Twilight Raleigh
May 19	Clemson Track Classic Clemson, S.C.
May 30	NCAA Outdoor Championships
June 3	Durham

Roster

Bill Babcock	Sr.	Distance
Blake Buckingham	Fr.	Middle Distance
Steve Brown	Jr.	Hurdles
John Cozart	Fr.	Throws
Chris Daniggelis	So.	Distance
Joe Ellison	Sr.	Throws
Mike Farrell	So.	Hurdles
Darrell France	So.	Sprints
Corey Gallus	So.	Distance
Paul Gauthier	Fr.	Distance
Dan Geijer	So.	Throws
Mike Guegan	Jr.	Middle Distance
Greg Harrington	Fr.	Distance
Scott Hayward	Sr.	Distance
Craig Huggins	So.	Sprints
Jon Hume	Sr.	Distance
Patrick Kelley	Jr.	Sprints
Carter Kersh	Fr.	Middle Distance
Eric Lorenz	So.	Distance
Ken Morton	Jr.	Middle Distance
Ken Redding	So.	Middle Distance
Joseba Sarriegui	Sr.	Distance
Ben Schoonover	Jr.	Distance
John Sence	So.	Distance
Richard Shackelford	So.	Sprints
Paul Sklar	Fr.	Distance
Mike Smith	Sr.	Throws
Derek Taylor	Fr.	Hurdles
Andrew Usery	Fr.	Distance
Terry Weik	Fr.	Middle Distance

After the best season in school history last year, the men's track team has high hopes for further improvement in 1990.

When Wake Forest's Head Coach John Goodridge came here in 1984, he said his first priority was to make the cross-country team nationally competitive. The third-place finish in last year's NCAA championships achieved that goal. Goodridge said he will now concentrate on the development of the track and field program.

He has a good base on which to build. Last year, the team scored the most points in school history in the outdoor Atlantic Coast Conference meet and had the first All-American in school history when junior Steve Brown merited honors in the 110-meter high hurdles.

The team also expects to benefit from using new practice facilities in the spring.

Goodridge said this year's team has "many strong individuals in a variety of events."

Brown should pace the team this season. He holds school records in both the 110- and 400-meter hurdles events, and he was ACC champion and an All-American in the 110-meter hurdles.

Goodridge said: "The great thing about Steve is his ability to continually improve to increasingly higher levels of competition. His challenge for this season is defending his ACC championship. His main goal is to become a national champion, which is well within his potential."

Bill Babcock will return strong for the Demon Deacons. Babcock was the ACC Champion in the 5,000 meters with

By Jay Reddick

Old Gold and Black Reporter

a time of 14:27.4 last season.

Cross-country All-Americans Ben Schoonover and Jon Hume, who will each run in both the 5,000- and 10,000-meter events, lead the long-distance runners along with Babcock.

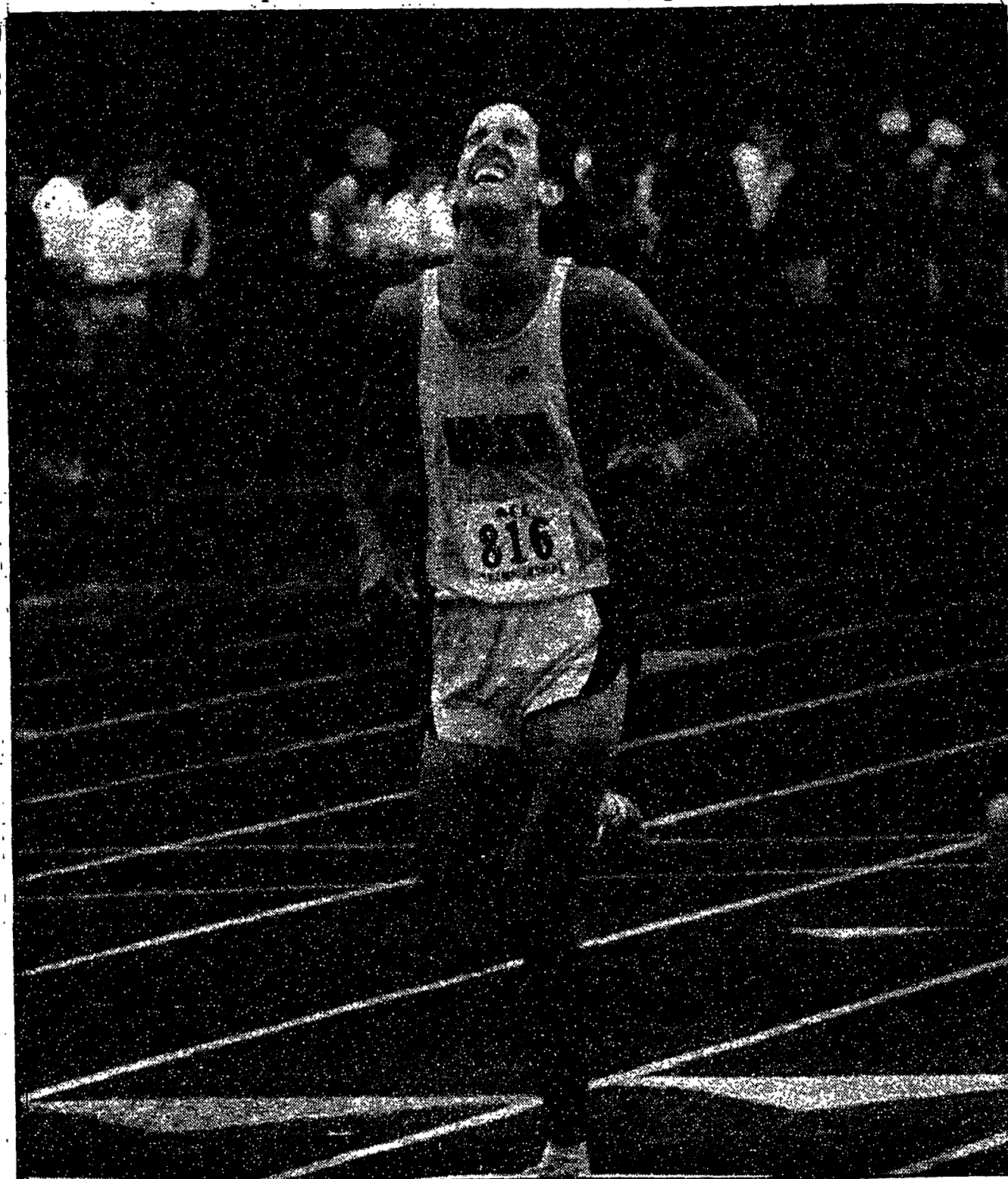
Goodridge said Schoonover "made a significant contribution to the cross-country program (and) has the potential to develop nationally on the track."

Hume finished third in last year's 5,000-meter ACC finals. "Jon has contributed to the success of the program since his freshman year, and he is probably our most consistent performer, year in and year out, in the ACC championships," Goodridge said.

Other standouts include sophomore John Sence, sixth in last year's 5,000-meter ACC finals; Joseba Sarriegui, sixth in last year's ACC steeplechase finals; sophomore Chris Daniggelis; and freshmen Paul Gauthier, Greg Harrington, Paul Sklar, and Andrew Usery.

Hume and Daniggelis starred for the Deacons in the indoor Kodak Invitational in Johnson City, Tenn., Jan. 26-27. They placed in the 3,000 meters, when Hume finished second and Daniggelis placed fourth.

See Track, Page 10



SID Photo

Senior distance runner Bill Babcock celebrates his victory in the 5,000-meter race in last year's ACC Championships. Babcock should once again be a front runner on the Demon Deacon track team.

Crisp and Becker Lead Talented Women's Team

Schedule

Indoor

Jan. 20	Santee Marriott Invitational Blacksburg, Va.
Jan. 26-27	Kodak Invitational Johnson City, Tenn.
Feb. 9-10	ACC Indoor Championships Johnson City, Tenn.
Feb. 17	Pizza Hut Invitational Blacksburg, Va.
Mar. 3	Last Chance Invitational Johnson City, Tenn.
Mar. 9-10	NCAA Indoor Championships Indianapolis

Outdoor

Mar. 17	Tiger Relays Clemson, S.C.
Mar. 24	William & Mary / Delaware / Duke Quad Williamsburg, Va.
Mar. 31	Raleigh Relays Raleigh
Apr. 7	Seahawk Invitational Wilmington
Apr. 14	Duke Invitational Durham
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Apr. 26-28	Penn Relays Philadelphia
May 12	Wolfpack Twilight Raleigh
May 19	Clemson Track Classic Clemson, S.C.
May 30	NCAA Outdoor Championships Durham

Roster

Liz Becker	Sr.	Distance
Susan Crisp	Sr.	Middle Distance
Tricia Emmerman	So.	Hurdles
Tara Haggett	Fr.	Throws
Stacy Herman	Fr.	Middle Distance
Tina Lane	Jr.	Sprints
Anne Letko	Jr.	Distance
Kim Many	Fr.	Distance
Shelleigh McVicker	So.	Middle Distance
Jennifer Olive	Fr.	Middle Distance
Vicki Peek	Fr.	High Jump
Mary Powell	So.	Distance
Carrie Powers	Fr.	Middle Distance
Frances Reeves	Jr.	Sprints
Sarah Rezak	Fr.	Throws
Karen Roberson	Fr.	Middle Distance
Kristin Rumpf	So.	Triple Jump
Stacy Stice	Jr.	Middle Distance
Heather Turnquist	So.	Middle Distance
Amy Venhuizen	Jr.	Distance
Pam Weatherford	Fr.	Middle Distance
Camille Wilkerson	Fr.	Sprints
Brooke Wimbush	Jr.	Middle Distance

The Wake Forest women's track team has a busy season ahead as eight runners are returning and 11 freshmen are beginning the season. After finishing seventh last season in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Coach Francie Goodridge said she is "really looking forward to the season."

Susan Crisp and Liz Becker are the two seniors returning for the Demon Deacons, on whom the team will rely for its strength.

Crisp, the 1989 track MVP, placed third in the ACC's 1,500-meter race outdoors and fourth in the ACC's indoor 800-meter sprint last season. Goodridge said, "She is running very well and is pointing toward high goals in both events." Crisp placed third Jan. 20 in the 1,000 meters in the team's first meet, the Santee Marriott Invitational.

All-ACC cross country runner Becker suffered a stress fracture late in the fall season after coming back from a brain tumor and is working on alternative training.

Sophomore Mary Powell will also be a primary team leader in the long-distance races.

She finished fifth in the mile in the Santee Marriott Invitational and placed third in the 5,000 meters at the Kodak Invitational Jan. 26-27.

Seanna Arnold, cross country All-American performer left school last week, and her departure will unquestionably hurt the Demon Deacons.

Junior Tina Lane is nursing injuries along with Becker.

Although Lane had arthroscopic knee surgery last fall, she competed in the 55-meter dash in the first meet of the 1990 season and ran well. Goodridge said, "She needs a little more endurance, but she showed that she has good speed early this season." Lane, who had six top-10 finishes in 1989, is working on relays and hurdles as well as sprints.

Despite injuries to three returning runners, 11 freshmen are on the team and Goodridge said she feels "this

By Christina Aplington

Old Gold and Black Reporter

will be our best season yet."

Freshman Carrie Powers from Georgetown, Ontario, runs the 800 meters and 1,500 meters. "She will develop into a top contender in the conference in those events," Goodridge said.

Kim Many, also a freshman, runs the mile and the 800-meter run and is "concentrating on developing her speed," Goodridge said.

Tara Haggett, a freshman from Wakefield, Mass., has taken six feet off the previous Wake Forest shot put record. Despite a slight muscle strain, she is a promising newcomer.

Freshman Sarah Rezak of Roswell, Ga., throws the shot indoors and will throw the discus during the outdoor season.

Goodridge said she is very optimistic about two other freshmen, Vicki Peek and Jennifer Olive, both from Asheville.

Peek, a "top-notch high jumper," is running the 400 meters and mile relay, and she will eventually perform in the high jump. Olive is "running excellent 400's" and will soon move up to the middle distances, Goodridge said.

Other freshmen "showing excellent potential" are Stacy Herrman, Kara McMahon, Karen Roberson, Pam Weatherford and Artina Dawkins.

With a mix of excellent veterans and a strong incoming class, Goodridge said she hopes the team can perform at unprecedented levels.



Junior sprinter Tina Lane holds the school record in the 100 meters.

STD Photo

Track

From Page 8

Junior Mike Guegan, school record-holder in both the 400- and 800-meter runs, leads the middle-distance runners.

Goodridge said: "Mike has performed very well in the ACC since his freshman season, and he has become one of the top middle-distance runners in the conference. This is the best year of preparation he has had."

Others expected to contribute include junior Ken Morton, sophomores Mike

Crockett and Ken Redding, and freshmen Blake Buckingham, Corey Schneider and Terry Weik.

"We have a good young sprint group, especially the 4 X 100-meter relay team, which finished third at last year's ACC championships," Goodridge said.

Of the four relay team members, one has graduated. Sophomore Mike Farrell will probably join the three remaining runners on the team: juniors Brown and Pat Kelley and sophomore Darrell France.

France, Farrell, Kelley and sophomore Keith Shackelford will also run both the 100- and 200-meter dash events.

Goodridge said Kelley "had an outstand-

ing season as a freshman, but as a sophomore was almost continually sick with pneumonia and bronchitis, and he was even hospitalized for a time. He is now in the midst of his comeback and is looking forward to regaining his previous form."

Triple-jumper George Coghill holds the school record in the event and finished fifth in last year's ACC finals.

France returns this season in the long jump. "France is a very versatile athlete," Goodridge said. "He helps out in the sprints, relays and horizontal jumps. Darrell suffered a knee injury during football season, but he is working his way back, and by outdoor season, he should be in top form."

Mike Smith holds school records in the shot put and discus throw, and he also performs well in the hammer throw. Freshman John Cozean should also participate in all three throwing events.

Freshman Derek Taylor should contribute with Brown in the hurdles events.

The team has run in two indoor meets and will participate in the ACC Indoor Championships this weekend in Johnson City, Tenn. The indoor season is regarded as a warm-up for the team's outdoor meets.

Goodridge said he is optimistic about this team's chances for the season. Since it has solid upperclassman leadership and a good freshman nucleus, it should contend in the ACC.

Baseball

From Page 3

come out of the bullpen in relief.

Colbourne was 3-1 last year with a 2.06 ERA in 39.1 innings pitched.

Many Demon Deacons played in strong summer leagues, which should add experience to the team. Sawkiw and Austin played in the prestigious Cape Cod League. Austin was also invited to the USA National Team tryouts.

Wake Forest will once again have a difficult schedule with only one non-Division I team, Armstrong State, on its schedule. Armstrong State was ranked at the number-one spot in Division II for five weeks last season.

The ACC will also be extremely competitive, and Georgia Tech is the team to beat. Greer said, "They are going to be a team to be reckoned with because they have

the good arms."

Clemson and North Carolina will battle for the top spot along with N.C. State and Wake Forest.

Greer said, "You could have us exchange uniforms with N.C. State and you wouldn't be able to tell the two teams apart."

The team's goals are to win in the conference and advance to the NCAA playoffs and perhaps the College World Series, Greer said. "I believe that it is within our reach if we play up to our potential.

"Every game is important to us," Greer said. "We missed out on an at-large bid (to the NCAA Tournament) last year."

Out of a group of five wild-card teams last year, Wake Forest lost out to Georgia Tech, whom the Demon Deacons beat in the ACC Tournament. The Yellow Jacket had a better overall record, however.

"We just want to go out and play hard every game," Greer said. "It is up to senior leadership to make sure we play hard."

Golf

From Page 5

Penfield, N.Y., and Brighton, Mich., respectively, are two other players Dailey hopes will continue to contribute this spring.

"Kodak was a little inconsistent in the fall. I look to her to play better this spring," Dailey said.

"Anne Marie Goslak played in four tournaments this fall. She needs consistency and some good solid rounds. I expect her to play better in the spring also," Dailey said.

The team will be filled out by freshmen Kristi Joiner, Jill Sanders, Elizabeth Brandenburg, and Mariana Iribare.

Joiner, who played in four tournaments in the fall, possesses in Dailey's words, "a game that has really improved a lot."

Dailey hopes that Sanders, Brandenburg

and Iribare will play with increased confidence in the spring and will be attending some tournaments.

At the beginning of the season, the team set some lofty, but realistic goals.

The Demon Deacons wanted to have a national ranking at the end of the year and receive an invitation to the NCAA Tournament.

Currently, the Deacons are ranked 19th in the nation by Golf Week, and are 24th in the country in statistical rankings. Dailey hopes to get both rankings into the top 20 for what would be the second year in a row.

The Deacons open their season Mar. 11-13 at the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational in Winter Park, Fla., and hope to close their season the last weekend in May at the NCAA Tournament in Hilton Head, S.C. Judging from their fall performances, they are well on their way to reaching their goal.



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