



OLD GOLD AND BLACK

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Friday, February 16, 1990

Rally Held to Celebrate Release of Nelson Mandela



Students gather in front of Wait Chapel February 12 to celebrate the release of Nelson Mandela.

More Than 100 Students, Faculty Members Gather By Wait Chapel To Sing Songs, Listen to Speakers

By Steph Mohl
Old Gold and Black Reporter

A rally was held in front of Wait Chapel the evening of Feb. 12 to celebrate the release of Nelson Mandela, the South African anti-apartheid leader. The 71-year-old Mandela was freed during the early morning of Feb. 11 from a South African jail after 27 years in prison.

More than 100 Wake Forest students and faculty members gathered on the Quad at 10 p.m. to sing songs, listen to speakers, and shout slogans.

Will Coley, who helped organize the event, said he and a friend, Mia Brydie, thought of the rally while they were watching Mandela's release on television.

Coley said: "The excitement we saw amongst the South Africans was contagious. (Mandela's release) is a cause for celebration, and we felt the need to get students together to share that joy."

Rev. Carlton A.G. Eversley, the pastor of Dellabrook Presbyterian Church, challenged the crowd to learn about responsibility to South Africa. He said if students did not do this their time at the university would be wasted.

He said: "What price are you willing to pay to help free South Africa? What raise in tuition will you accept? What sacrifices will you make?"

'Nelson Mandela is not free — he has merely been released from prison.'

Rev. Carlton A.G. Eversley

It was nice to have something to celebrate."

Britton said students should understand the significance of Mandela's release, but they should realize that blacks in South Africa will not be free until the country's constitution is changed. "There's a long way to go," she said.

Britton said she hopes Wake Forest will be instrumental in bringing about changes in South Africa.

Mandela's release, ordered by South African President F.W. de Klerk, was the culmination of several years of negotiations between Mandela and government officials. He had been sentenced to life imprisonment after being convicted of trying to overthrow the white-dominated government.

Prior to Mandela's release, de Klerk had legalized the African National Congress.

An article in *Time* magazine said Mandela is expected to demand the release of up to 300 political prisoners and the end of the 43-month state of emergency that is in effect in South Africa before serious negotiations can begin to end apartheid.

Under the apartheid system, South Africa's five million whites control 87 percent of the land, and the 26 million blacks own the remaining 13 percent.

Judicial Study Committee To Complete Work by End of March

By Jennie Vaughn
Associate News Editor

The Judicial Study Committee is in the midst of restructuring Wake Forest's student judicial system, said Kenneth Zick, the vice president for student life and instructional resources.

The committee's work should be finished by the end of March, Zick said. The committee, commissioned in October, 1989, by President

Thomas K. Hearn Jr., is completing a model draft of a judicial system document, Zick said.

He said the members of the Judicial Study Committee have come to an agreement amongst themselves about the aspects of the system that should be changed. "Now that we've achieved a basic consensus, we can go forth into the community," he said.

Zick said the six aspects requiring improvement include: the investigative process; the

jurisdictional divisions; the antagonistic nature of the present system; delays and case management; the duties and responsibilities of the Honor Council and Judicial Board student members; and the consistency and predictability of sanctions.

Before it is brought to the university community in an open forum, the draft will be reviewed by the Wake Forest's Judicial Council, the Student Government Judiciary Com-

mittee, the Judicial Board, the Honor Council, and the Student Life Committee. The Student Life Committee will see the draft next week, Zick said.

"We want to solicit comments and suggestions from these groups before we submit the final report to the board of trustees," Zick said. Hearn and the Student Life Committee will also receive a copy of the final report, he said. If the committee's revisions are adopted they

will go into effect next fall at the earliest, Zick said.

Zick said the present judicial system has a number of impediments, and cases have been delayed for months because of the sheer number of them that must go through the case referral panel.

Zick said he knows of some cases that were sent to the case referral panel in August that are See System, Page 5

Minority Programs Attract Talented Black Students

By Stephanie Spellers
Copy Editor

"The capacity to respect differences is a part of education. Some individuals may not share this conception, but it's a basic value that most recognize," said President Thomas K. Hearn Jr.

Wake Forest has long maintained the belief that minority students contribute to cultural diversity and thus to the education of all students, Hearn said.

After two years of diligent work, the administration has demonstrated its commitment to black students by doubling black enrollment, he said.

In 1987-88, 4.2 percent of the student body was black; this year, the percentage jumped to 8.6 percent. By 1995, university officials hope black students will represent 10 percent of the student body.

"The university has a responsibility (to black students) and has tried to meet it," Hearn said. "If

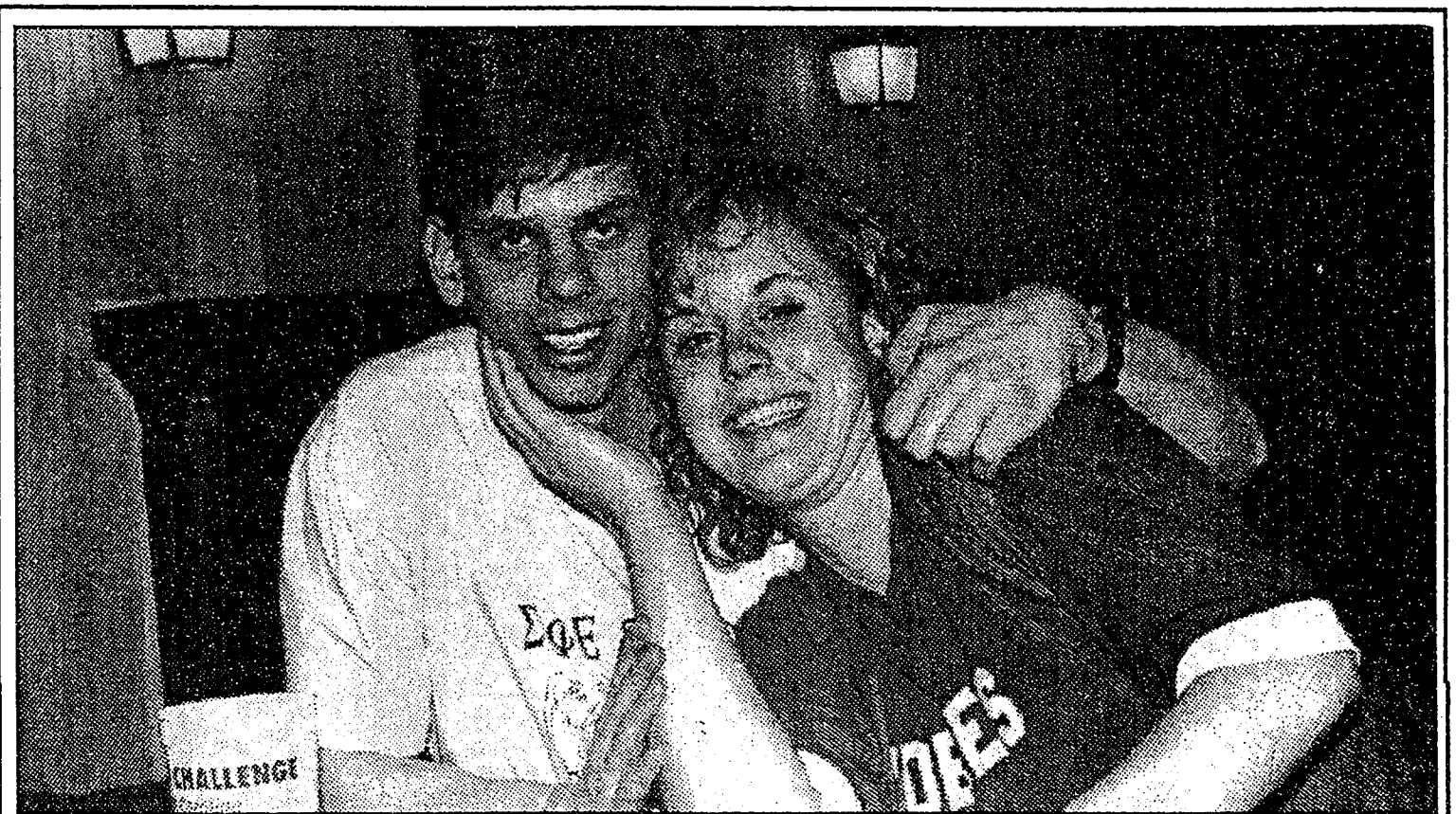
Black Achievements First in a Series

it requires a restructuring of student life, we are ready to do that."

Whatever strides the university has taken to erase negative perceptions, they appear to have impressed prospective students. Gloria Cooper, an admissions counselor for the office of minority affairs, said she has encountered less concern for racism among students she actively recruits.

"At least in North Carolina, I run up against problems with size more than fears of a predominantly white school," said Cooper. "They know racism occurs here, but they want to know if a small school like Wake has the support to help

See Achievements, Page 5



Cathy Nicholson

Sig Ep Chris George and Fidele Beth Davis share a drink and a laugh on pledge night last Friday.

196 Men, 145 Women Accept Greek Bids

By Derek Taylor
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Fraternity, society and sorority pledges — 196 men and 145 women — celebrated the end of spring rush on Pledge Night Feb. 9. Mike Ford, the director of student development, described the night as "loud, noisy and festive."

Ford said the pledge procedures went smoothly, and the parties caused "no real problems or damage."

All men who had received bids earlier in the week met 6 p.m. Feb. 9 in the East Lounge, where they were led through bid procedure by Interfraternity Council officers. By 7 p.m., 173 men had pledged membership to the 12 fraternities affiliated with IFC, Ford said.

Seventeen men accepted bids from Delta Kappa Epsilon, which is not a member of

IFC. Six men accepted bids from Tau Kappa Epsilon colony, which will not become a member of IFC until its charter is approved by its national organization.

The number of IFC fraternity bids accepted is: Alpha Phi Alpha, 5; Alpha Sigma Phi, 6; Chi Psi, 13; Delta Sigma Phi, 15; Kappa Alpha, 13; Kappa Sigma, 14; Pi Kappa Alpha, 17; Sigma Chi, 23; Sigma Nu, 16; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 15; Sigma Pi, 22; and Theta Chi, 14.

Ford said 145 women also received bids Feb. 9. The pledges met in various locations to have sisterhood parties before joining the men at fraternity lounges.

The number of society and sorority bids accepted is: Delphi, 14; Delta Delta Delta, 10; Fidele, 26; Lynks, 24; Soph, 25; Strings, 24; and Thymes, 22.

Phoenix society and Delta Sigma Theta sorority did not extend any bids.

Zip Basile, the president of Phoenix, said: "The sisters ... are continuing the changes which we began in the spring of 1989. The changes have been positive, and our sisterhood has grown stronger."

"This semester, in order to continue these changes, the sisterhood has chosen not to give out bids. We will be working closely with the Intersociety Council and the administration to ensure the achievement of our goals and the continued strength of our sisterhood."

Ford said Delta Sigma Theta only extends bids in the fall.

The number of IFC-affiliated fraternity bids accepted went from 136 in 1988-89 to 173 this year, and the number of society and sorority bids increased by three bids.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has 19 pledges, 13 of whom are women and six of whom are men.

Graduate Student To Perform At Fundraiser for Rain Forests

By Jennie Vaughn
Associate News Editor

A multimedia concert will be held Feb. 28 to begin a fund-raising campaign to buy a tract of virgin rain forest in Costa Rica, said Bob Seawick, who is staging the event.

Seawick, a second-year student in the Babcock Graduate School of Management, said he hopes the concert will raise \$10,000.

Seawick spent five weeks touring Costa Rica in 1986. He met on his trip members of the Monteverde Conservation League, a group of environmentalists who raise money to buy rain forests to protect them indefinitely.

According to an article written Dec. 31, 1989 in the *Greensboro News and Record*, tropical rain forests are known for their lush foliage and abun-

dance of plant and animal life. They normally receive more than 70 inches of rain a year.

Rain forests play a critical role in fighting the greenhouse effect, thus keeping the planet cool, the article says. The forests' massive amount of vegetation traps carbon dioxide that would otherwise escape into space. The carbon dioxide retains heat, keeping the atmosphere cool.

Last year the league bought 16,000 acres of virgin rain forest that could have been destroyed by ranchers or commercial developers.

Land sells for \$50 an acre. For \$2,000 buyers can name their tract of land. Seawick said if his efforts are successful he will name the purchase the Wake Forest Tract.

The fund-raiser will be an educational experience as well as a concert, Seawick said. During the See Concert, Page 4

Which Direction?

Faculty Panel To Discuss Future Of Liberal Arts at Wake Forest

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Illegal Sex

Columnist Says Gays Deserve Equal Rights Under Law

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Deacs Scalp Tribe

WFU Defeats William and Mary; Loses Close Game to Tar Heels

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White House Chief of Staff To Speak at Founder's Day Convocation

By Todd House
Old Gold and Black Reporter

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu will speak 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Founder's Day Convocation, a celebration of Wake Forest's 155 years of history.

Sununu will speak following award presentations and the installation of two new deans, Robert K. Walsh of the law school and John B. McKinnon of the Babcock Graduate School of Management. Rhoda K. Channing, the director of libraries, will also be installed during the ceremony.

Sununu was appointed last year by then incoming President George Bush. As chief of staff, he oversees the daily operations of the White House. Sununu is responsible for domestic and foreign policy development, the general counsel's office, the president's schedule and relations with the press, Congress, the Cabinet and state and local governments.

Prior to accepting the position, Sununu had served three consecutive terms as the governor of New Hampshire. During this time, he was elected chairman of the Republican Governors' Association and chairman of the National

Governors' Association. Sununu headed the New Technology Education Task Force of the national governors' group, which issued "Time for Results: The Governors' 1991 Report on Education."

Sununu has had nearly 20 years of experience as an educator, engineer, small businessman and community leader.

He received both his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, earning a doctorate in mechanical engineering in 1966.

From 1966-68, Sununu served as an associate professor

of mechanical engineering at Tufts University, and from 1968-73, he served as associate dean of Tufts' college of engineering.

From 1965 to his election as governor, Sununu was president of JHS Engineering Co. and Thermal Research Inc. He helped found Astro Dynamics Inc. and worked as its chief engineer from 1960-65.

The convocation ceremony will be in Wait Chapel. Noon classes will be delayed 15 minutes so that students may attend the entire program.

College Graduates Return for New Degrees

By Melonee Eatmon
Old Gold and Black Reporter

For the students who are preparing for graduation and the start of bright new careers this spring, the thought of returning to an undergraduate classroom within a few years of graduation seems almost unfathomable. However, statistics indicate a sizable number of college graduates will eventually discover they are disheartened with their chosen careers, and some of these will return to school for a second degree.

Enrollment at Wake Forest for the fall, 1989, semester shows 59 adults above the age of 25 enrolled full-time in undergraduate classes. Most of these are seeking degrees. Another 27 were enrolled part-time.

Inevitably, some who return to college will obtain graduate degrees that require no further undergraduate study. Others, however, will find themselves back in undergraduate classes, seated beside a 19-year-old and forced to consider this co-ed a peer.

What are the hardships of a decision to change careers, particularly one that includes returning to an undergraduate classroom? Are the payoffs great enough to warrant the choice? A random survey of 2,000 employees conducted by *U.S. News and World Report* in September, 1989, found that only 17 percent were happy with their pay, 28 percent were happy with their benefits and 37 percent found their jobs gave them adequate personal satisfaction.

Michelle Sandwith, a junior at Wake Forest, said she attributes her decision to return to school primarily to career burnout.

Sandwith received a B.S. in nursing from Washburn University in Kansas. She has practiced in nursing for five years and continues to work while taking 12 credits this semester at Wake Forest. She is seeking a degree in accountancy.

Sandwith said balancing her classes with responsibilities to her job and family is the hardest aspect of her career change.

"Changing careers is a difficult decision to make, especially when you have other responsibilities," she said.

She said the actual return to the classroom "is frightening and challenging. These kids are so sharp. They are better prepared than years before."

Computers and other technological advances are common in today's classrooms, especially in the business classes. The extensive use of this technology that many undergraduates view as ordinary can be a particular problem for returning students who have been out of school a few years.

Sandwith said she sees her time outside the classroom as an asset, as well. Having been a part of the work force for more than five years, she said she sees more clearly how a theory will be applicable in the real world and how some materials will be more important than others.

Sandwith said she looks forward to increased control of her mobility in her new field.

"Progression in nursing is very much controlled ... I am looking for more autonomy than that," she said.

Autonomy is a popular motivation to change careers. Other motivations include a desire for meaning in one's career, more money, more freedom, and less stress.

In order to secure a more satisfying job, many career-changers are willing to take cuts in pay. This is often the case when employees leave the private sector to pursue a career in teaching.

Bill Rice, a student working toward his teacher certification at Wake Forest, worked as a research scientist for R.J. Reynolds for 24 years. He has a B.S. and a Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of North

Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Rice was given retirement from RJR during recent restructuring. Rice said, "I had already taken steps to return to school." He said he sees his retirement from RJR as an excellent opportunity to turn to teaching, something he has considered a long time.

With his Ph.D., he could teach at a university, but Rice said he wants to teach high school, so he has returned to the classroom as a student.

Rice is married and has three children, one of whom is still in high school. He said the undergraduates around him really seem like kids.

"My biggest problem is wanting to talk too much and coming across as a know-it-all. I tell people things rather than participate in a class discussion," Rice said.

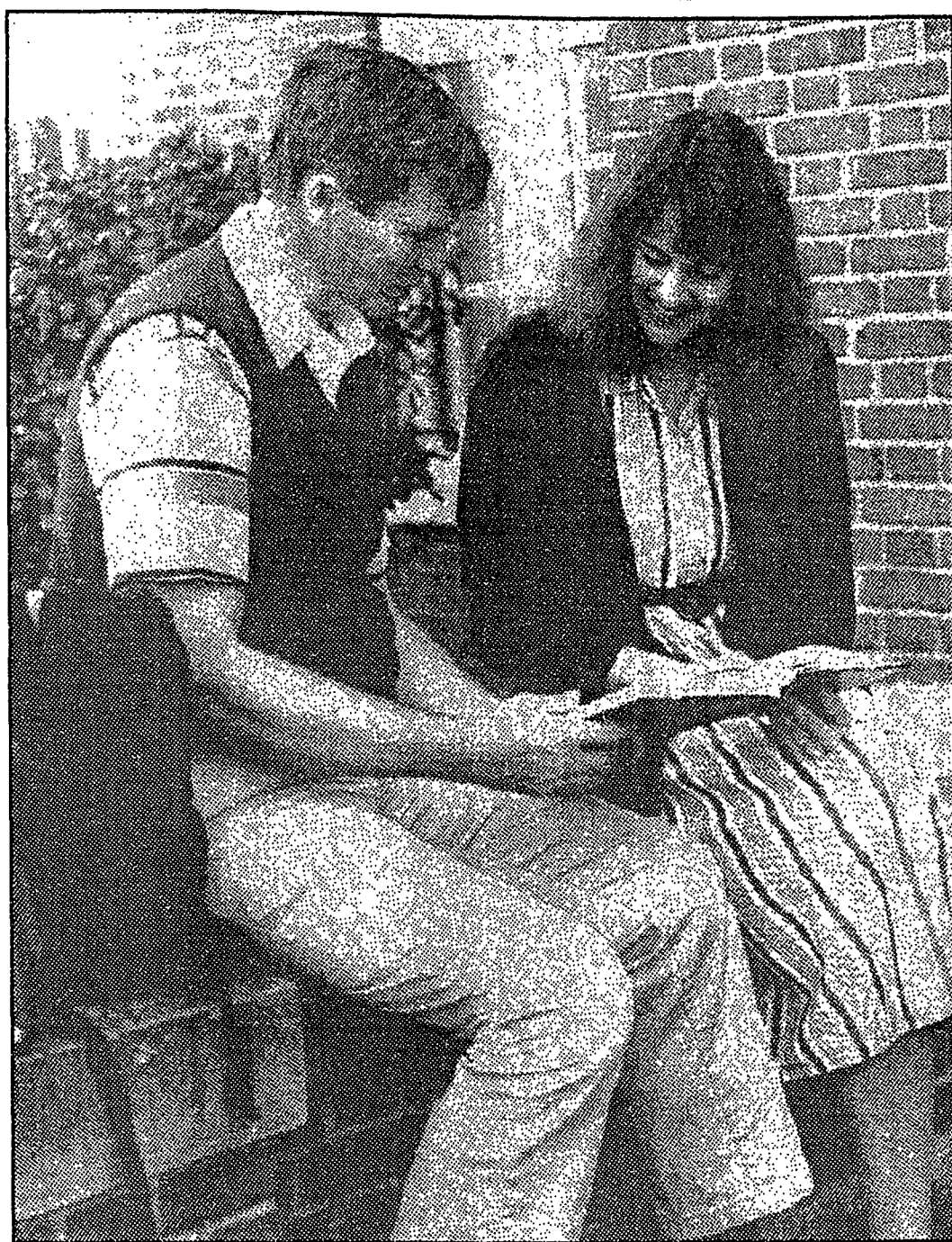
He said he does not feel out of place in the undergraduate classroom, because he finds the environment challenging and interesting.

Heidi Danieley, an education major at Wake Forest, seeks her A and G certification and her masters degree in education. She received a degree in biology and chemistry from Elon College and has worked as a cytotechnologist for six and a half years.

Danieley cited the security of a salaried job as one deterrent for working individuals who wish to return to school. She is a recipient of the Master Teacher Fellow scholarship. Even with a scholarship, she must work part-time. "I wouldn't be here, first of all, if I didn't have a scholarship. There's no way I could be here," she said.

Danieley, a 30-year-old, said she felt her age was a factor in her classroom experience.

"I am at that age where I am stuck in the middle. I can't identify with the teacher like Bill (Rice) ... but everybody's looking at me as an older person. Sometimes it is hard for me to adjust to that," she said.



Adult students Bill Rice and Heidi Danieley, both working towards education degrees, study outside of Tribble Hall.

ARA To Make Improvements in Food Quality, Service Based on Survey Results

By Lance Huthwaite
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The ARA food service committee will make changes in dining services based on the results of a student survey conducted prior to Thanksgiving break last semester, said Barry Halliday, the food service director.

Students participated in the survey by filling out questionnaires available at the cashier stations in the Pit and by dropping them off in return boxes. Approximately 1,100 forms were taken, and about 600 were returned, Halliday said.

Halliday said the survey's purpose was to assess the criticisms and suggestions offered and use them to initiate improvements in the

campus dining services. "We took the survey with the intention of it being a starting point for us," Halliday said.

He named three general categories in need of the most improvement: food, price versus perceived value, the particular meal most in need of improvement.

Halliday said food needs improvement in temperature, presentation and availability.

He said students complained that hot food was not being kept hot enough, but that preparation monitoring or a change in preparation schedule might remedy the problem.

He also said there are plans to improve the presentation of food on the plate, make the service line more attractive and improve overall service. ARA has made some improvement

with service recently, but a need for further improvement still exists, he said. ARA will conduct further employee training to help in this regard, he said.

Halliday said an upgrading of the computer system for stock and ordering will greatly assist in maintaining food availability. He said, however, "We still need input from the student body."

Students can help solve food availability problems by using the suggestion boxes provided in the dining areas or talking to any of the managers on duty during mealtimes, Halliday said.

The second category most in need of improvement was that of price versus perceived value, Halliday said. He said students do not

feel they are getting their money's worth.

In defense of the cost of the food, Halliday said the costs of food are based upon the current costs of operation. However, he said ARA has not delivered a quality of service worth the prices students pay.

Halliday said, "I think we're buying grade-A products." He said poor preparation of food, rather than poor quality, is the real problem in cases such as those of overcooked vegetables.

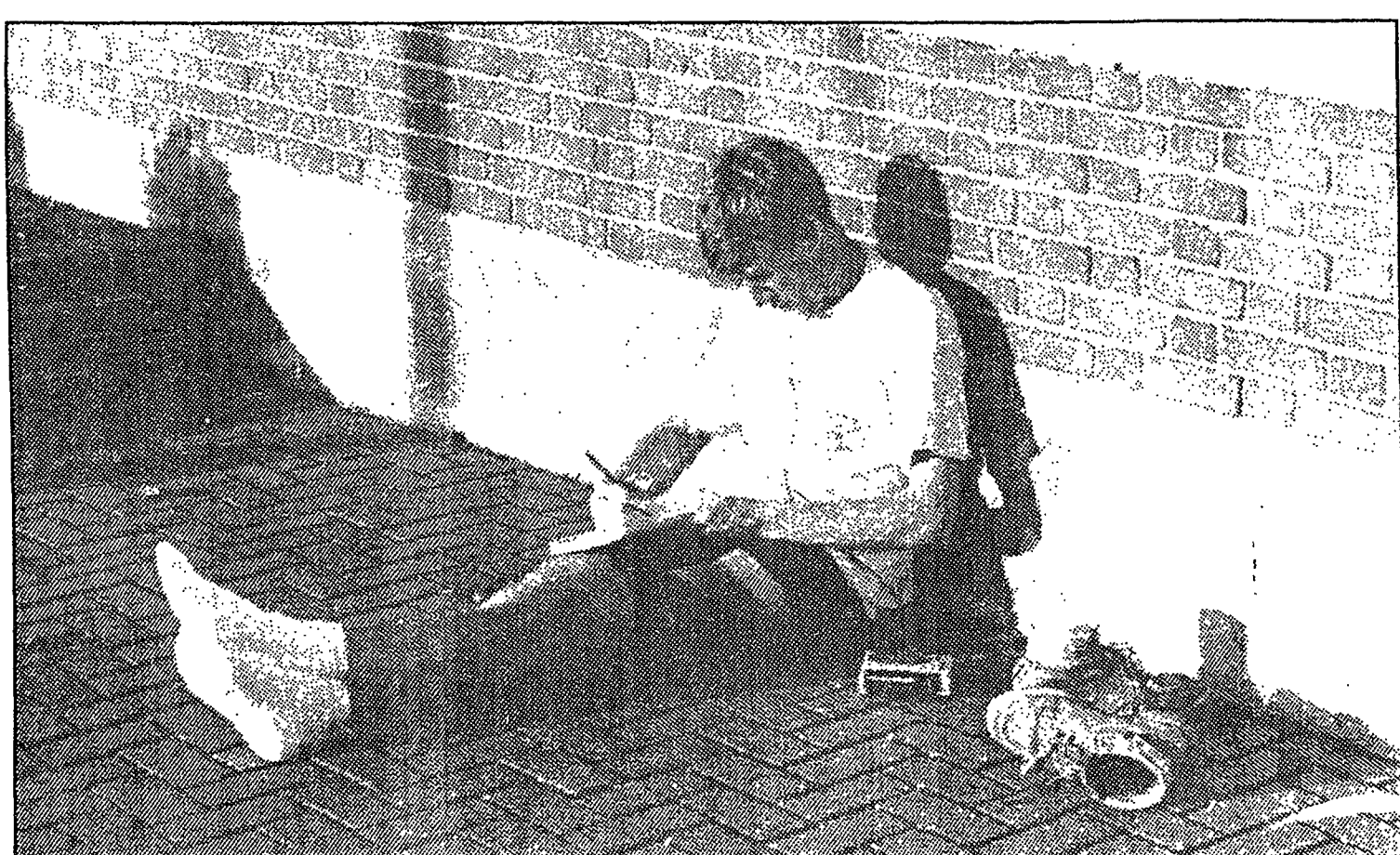
Halliday said he had never been to a K&W Cafeteria and so could not comment about student comparisons made between K&W and ARA concerning food quality, preparation and service. Halliday said he and other members of the food services committee plan to eat at a K&W Cafeteria this week.

Halliday said the final category requiring attention was that of the meal most in need of improvement.

Although more people eat lunch than any other meal, students complain the most about poor dinner selection, preparation and quality, he said. Solving the problems of poor service and food preparation should also take care of problems with dinner, he said.

Halliday said poor communication between students and ARA was the cause of previous food-service problems.

He said there are many things ARA does not do or does wrong because of a lack of student feedback. However, he said ARA does many things correctly that remain unknown to students.



Off the Wall
Freshman Bradley Barnes catches some rays and finishes his homework by the Sig Ep wall.

WFU Needs Team Participants For March of Dimes Fundraiser

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

A committee of student leaders is being formed to organize a Wake Forest team to participate in Teamwalk Piedmont April 28.

The 10-mile walk is part of the national Walk America project, the March of Dimes' largest fund-raising event of the year. Walkers raise funds for research and education to prevent birth defects and premature births.

President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. is honorary chairman for Winston-Salem.

The university's team will be composed of student, faculty and staff sub-teams. Team cap-

tains will be recruited by March 1.

Wake Forest's organizations have taken part in previous Teamwalks, but this is the first time the university has made a concerted effort to walk as one team, said Bonnie Poindexter, the March of Dimes director for the Greater Triad Chapter.

At the local Teamwalk, there will be T-shirt and banner contests and free hotdogs and pizza. WXII-TV and WMAG-FM will cover the event.

The Greater Triad Chapter, one of 133 chapters nationwide, ranks fifth in per capita income for the walk.

"We're really proud of that," Poindexter said. "Our goal this year is to be number one."

WAKE To Campaign on Quad for Cable

By Rocky Lantz
News Editor

WAKE Radio will broadcast from the Quad from noon to 6 p.m. Monday as part of its "Cable or Not?" campaign, said Jenni Schlechty, the station's music director. If cable television is installed in residence hall rooms, WAKE Radio will be able to transmit via cable FM lines.

Schlechty said the station is sponsoring the campaign because "nobody really knows that if the university gets cable TV, WAKE Radio will be able to go cable FM." Cable would allow the station to transmit to all buildings on campus without static, she said.

If cable is installed, the wire in each room would be divided in two, she said. One part would be for television set hook-up, and the other would be for stereo.

During the cable campaign broadcast, disc jockeys will be stationed at a couch on the Quad between Reynolda Hall and Kitchen House, Schlechty said.

Mark Brenner is scheduled from noon to 3 p.m., and Christian Hall is scheduled 3-6 p.m.

Schlechty said the DJ will have two microphones. One will allow him to speak on the air, and the other will allow him to communicate with station workers, who will control the broadcast equipment and play the music.

The DJs will speak on the air with students about the cable issue, Schlechty said.

She said items such as records and tapes have been ordered to be given away as part of the campaign.

The giveaways will probably continue every Monday until cable is approved, she said.

WAKE Radio staff members will also make and give out buttons with the "Cable — Yes!" slogan on them for students to wear in support of the campaign, Schlechty said.

She said the staff is working on three major projects — the installation of cable, the station's move to the Benson University Center, and the addition of a WAKE Radio theme house.

SECURITY

■ Feb. 5-1

Someone received \$70 each, from between 5 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. in room 312 in R.

A wallet containing the unidentifiable wallet between The incident is people apprehended.

The top glass machine in Da and noon Feb.

A housekeeper Feb. 8 that a housekeeping. The supervisor employee opened unlock. The student employee and matter has been.

A citizens be lot 12 between

A Babcock someone stole valued at \$360 p.m. Dec. 19 a

University s 11. Twenty-two plants; 55 were for fire alarms.

Law Center

Old Gold and Black Staff

A \$103,680 grant from the Center for Research in Law Related Education, a national teacher-based organization which Wake Forest's school of law has received. The Commission on the United States' grant to support the program designed to study the school teaching of the Supreme Rights.

The grant was

Kristen B
Rachel B
Denise C
Judy Che
Kathryn
Jessica F
Meg Jone
Anne Gib
Kathryn

Babetta F
Katy Pug
Kristen S
Lesley W
Amy Wo
Amy You

Charlie B
Drew Di
DJ Hill
Ramsey J
Nick Ma
Tim Mill
Matt Sm
Paul Win

Donna D
JoAnn H

SECURITY BEAT

■ Feb. 5-11

Someone removed two wooden tables, valued at \$70 each, from rooms 112 and 201 Wingate Hall between 5 p.m. Feb. 2 and 9 a.m. Feb. 5. The tables may have been moved to other rooms in the building.

A wallet containing \$30-40 was stolen between 5 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Feb. 5 from a locker across from room 312 in Reynolds Gymnasium.

A Huffman House resident reported that someone entered his unlocked room and stole \$60 from his wallet between 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 and 9 a.m. Jan. 27. The incident may be related to another involving people apprehended Feb. 3.

The top glass section was broken out of a pinball machine in Davis House lounge between 8:30 a.m. and noon Feb. 6.

A housekeeping supervisor reported 8:40 p.m. Feb. 8 that a law student had been abusive to a housekeeping employee working in the law school. The supervisor said the student demanded that the employee open a room she was not authorized to unlock. The student allegedly stood in the way of the employee and unplugged her vacuum cleaner. The matter has been referred to the law school dean.

A citizens band radio was stolen from a vehicle in lot 12 between 3 p.m. Feb. 5 and 2 p.m. Feb. 8.

A Babcock Residence Hall resident reported that someone stole clothing and a 35mm camera, all valued at \$360, from her locked room between 3:30 p.m. Dec. 19 and 10 a.m. Jan. 14.

University security responded to 79 calls Feb. 5-11. Twenty-two calls were for incidents and complaints; 55 were for security services; and two were for fire alarms.



Three's Company

Senior Jimmy Voorhees and friends smile for the camera at the Theta Chi party Pledge Night.

WFDD Begins Fundraising Drive

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

WFDD began a week-long on-the-air fund-raising drive today. The station, a member of the national public radio network, has collected \$54,000 in donations toward its \$225,000 goal.

The theme of this year's drive is "The Love Boat" and will feature a drawing for a three-day cruise to the Bahamas. The contest is open to anyone who calls the station through Thursday. A pledge

is not required to be included in the drawing.

The fund-raising drive is known for frivolity and giveaways. "An anonymous donor has provided us with WFDD shoelaces for anyone donating at least \$30," said Cleve Callison, the station's manager.

T-shirts, mugs bearing the station's logo and WFDD sponges are other giveaways. The size of the pledge determines which gift is earned.

Callison said the fund-raising drive is the station's way of reaching new listeners.

WFDD's broadcast tower was destroyed last year's by a tornado and was replaced by money from a separate fund. The money was used to restore the signal to all of WFDD's coverage area and to expand the station's facilities.

WFDD is located at 88.5 on the FM dial.

Law Organization Based at WFU Receives \$103,680 Grant

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

A \$103,680 grant has been awarded to the Center for Research and Development in Law Related Education (CRADLE), a national teacher-based, law-related education organization which has its headquarters at Wake Forest's school of law.

The Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution provided the grant to support the development of a program designed to assist middle and secondary school teachers and students in the study of the Supreme Court and the Bill of Rights.

The grant was one of 28 totaling more

than \$1.7 million to school districts, colleges, universities, foundations, associations and other organizations in 18 states and Washington, D.C.

The grant will be used to develop an interactive video program and accompanying teacher's guide of supplemental resources and activities on the Supreme Court and Bill of Rights. The format will center on the student as a justice of the Supreme Court, hearing a Bill of Rights case.

The script and plot will be developed by CRADLE with support and review from the university's department of education and the school of law. The pilot will be field-tested in at least four school districts.

An objective of the grant competition is to "teach the teachers" so that they return to their classrooms better prepared to instruct students in the legacy of the Constitution. Many schools no longer require study, or even a thorough reading, of the Constitution.

The grant competition moves toward fulfillment of the mission defined by the commission's chairman, Chief Justice Warren Burger, to provide "a history and civics lesson for all of us." He said the projects funded by this program will leave a legacy of improved understanding of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights to coming generations.

This round of grants was the fifth in the

series begun by the commission in 1987. There were 137 grant applications in this round. Since the program's inception, the Commission has awarded more than \$7.6 million in support of 164 projects throughout the nation. Awards will continue until 1991.

The bicentennial commemoration began with the commission concentrating in 1987 on the background, drafting and signing of the Constitution, continued in 1988 with its ratification, and in 1989 with the focus on the establishment of the legislative and the executive branches. Emphasis in 1990 will be on the judiciary, and in 1991 on the ratification of the Bill of Rights and other amendments.

BRIEFLY

■ Salamanca Meeting To Be Held

Students who want to study in Salamanca, Spain, during the spring semester of 1991 should attend an information meeting 4 p.m. Tuesday in Tribble B216.

For more information contact Kathleen Glenn in Tribble B208.

■ Bike-Aid Seeks Summer Riders

Riders are needed for Bike-Aid '90, a cross-country bike ride to raise money for grassroots development projects and increase awareness of community activism in the U. S.

The ride begins in mid-June in Seattle, Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Los Angeles and in mid-July from Austin, Texas. The five routes converge upon Washington, D.C., in August.

For more information call Bike-Aid at (800) 827-4480. The application deadline is March 1.

■ Rotary Applications Available

Applications for the 1991-92 Rotary Scholarships are available in Provost Edwin Wilson's office. The application deadline is April 12.

For more information, contact Claudia Colhoun at 759-5891.

■ China Study Meeting To Be Held

A meeting will be held for students interested in the Wake Forest/Sasasaas in China program 4 p.m. Monday in Tribble C316. Penn Banks, the director of last year's program, will speak. For more information call Jody Walker at 759-5938.

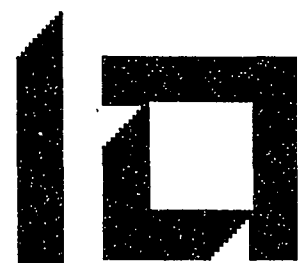
■ English Society Receives Charter

Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honor society, approved Wake Forest's chapter this week.

Charter members of the society's Omega chapter will be inducted within the next two weeks and the chapter's first class will be selected within the next month, said senior Vince Gaver, one of the charter members.

Potential members must be English majors or minors, have completed three semesters at Wake Forest and rank in the top 35 percent of their class. They must have taken two classes beyond the divisional requirements and have received at least a B in any English course.

Claudia Thomas, an assistant professor of English, is the society's sponsor.



Student Government

BABCOCK

Kristen Barger	1613
Rachel Boring	1315
Denise Conway	1303
Judy Chen	1347
Kathryn Ferraro	1347
Jessica Fleming	1292
Meg Jones	1613
Anne Gibson	1287
Kathryn West	1353

BOSTWICK

Babetta Fleming	1151
Katy Pugh	1150
Kristen Schoonover	7113
Lesley Williams	1158
Amy Wolfe	1120
Amy Young	1153

DAVIS

Charlie Barham	6203
Drew Dixon	6204
DJ Hill	6334
Ramsey Jones	6215
Nick Mantia	6324
Tim Miller	6305
Matt Smith	6329
Paul Wingate	6281

EFIRD

Donna Dimsdale	6570
JoAnn Henn	6558

Aaron Christensen, President	759-7840
Doug Douds, Speaker of the House	759-6230
Lynne Tescione, Secretary	759-6755
Elaine Massey, Treasurer	759-1356

JOHNSON

Heather Boyle	1273
Tara Hagen	1270
Stacy Herrman	1194
Jill Middlemas	1190
Laine Thomas	1184

HUFFMAN

Jay Beddow	6670
Carter Kersh	6626

KITCHIN

Michael Barnwell	6851
Jason Botts	6985
Richard Gantt	6949
Robbie Hadden	6842
Greg Jones	6887
Mark Sanger	6857
Van Vahle	6823
Van Woltz	6825

LUTER

Allison Coffey	1522
Rebecca Culberson	1460
Amy Devine	1527

Mike McKinley	1499
Hani Sie	1460
Andrew West	1489

OFF-CAMPUS

Lisa Agnew	759-1808
Laura Blood	759-1743
Brian Brandt	661-0540
Rob Burrus	759-7840
Kevin Daly	759-1056
Laura Doggett	759-1745
Woody Faircloth	759-7840
Shawn Farley	661-0540
Steve Holland	759-7919
TJ Hooper	723-5180
Jeff Jowdy	759-1056
Mark McCollam	727-0445
Rob McQuat	723-5446
John O'Connor	759-1058
Tayib Rana	294-1278
Kavita Shah	759-1764
Jay Smith	727-0445
Beaumont Vance	744-7973
Jeff Vandiver	723-5180

Allison Young	761-0035
David Young	759-7919
Tim Young	723-5446

PALMER-PICCOLO

Sam Ivy	7035
Jesse Pittard	7022

POTEAT

John Hargrove	6812
Chris McCotter	6690
Thomas Rubino	6806
Barbara Sherman	6775
John Trainer	6682

TAYLOR

Andrew Ferris	6466
Kent Griffin	6467
Bob LeBaru	6472
Matt Rebello	6501
Dean Stansel	6400
Rod Webb	6554

SOUTH

Chris Baugher	1649
Heather Bertotti	1620
Art Cook	1660
Allison Moore	1641
Heather McMillen	1640

Student Government Office

230 Reynolda Hall
759-5293 • PO Box 7292

Concert

From Page 1

90-minute show he will play original songs on the piano and synthesizer and project slides of Costa Rica's tranquil rain forests to promote the importance of his cause, he said.

A biologist will also speak about the rain forest's role in slowing the greenhouse effect, he said.

Since the Student Union is covering all production costs, and members of the Environmentally Concerned Organization of Students (ECOS) are doing pre-production work, all money raised from ticket sales will go to the Monteverde Conservation League to buy acres of rain forest, Seawick said.

Tickets for the 600 seats in Brendle Recital Hall will be sold the night of the concert. General seating tickets will cost \$4 each.

Seawick said he has done similar concerts at Princeton University in his home state of New Jersey and at the University of Oregon.

He has been playing piano for 25 years and started writing songs in elementary school.

Seawick said he makes music for music's sake, not for profit.

"I'm not in it ... just to make money. I use music as a vehicle to express myself artistically. It's something I believe in. I enjoy performing," he said.

Seawick said he plans to solicit support from Greek organizations on campus after the concert. He also said he will try to involve environmental groups at Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to meet his goal of \$10,000.

The Monteverde Conservation League is a non-profit organization based in Costa Rica's Tilaran mountains. Quakers from Alabama formed it in 1953. The group buys land from private owners and has preserved more than 25,000 acres in what is known as the Monteverde Cloud Forest Reserve. A cloud forest is a rain forest located in the higher elevations.

ECOS members said they are excited about the opportunity to work with Seawick and his cause.

Sophomore member Hannah Britton said the concert was a way for Wake Forest to make a difference. "Not only is it great recognition for the university, but it puts Wake in a good light," she said.

Britton and junior Sherry Russ head an ECOS committee to publicize the event. ECOS members will usher for the concert and sell Seawick's tapes, Russ said.

ECOS evolved from Student Union's Outing Club and received its campus charter last semester. Russ said the club is necessary, because the environment is a prominent topic now.

Last semester many of the club's members participated in the Threshold Conference, a three-day workshop for environmentally concerned students at UNC-CH. They also collect aluminum cans on campus for recycling.

Correction

In last week's article "WFU Collects \$151,791 for Parking Tickets," the figures in the first paragraph were incorrect. During the one-year period ending last fall, 7,525 tickets were issued, and \$151,791 in fines were collected. Last semester, 2,507 tickets were issued, and \$43,340 in fines were collected.

CROSS CAMPUS

FRI

February 16

Art Exhibit (SFAC Gallery).

11:30 a.m. Babcock Leadership Series: Ernie Davenport, CEO, Tennessee Eastman Kodak (Law School Courtroom), free.

7, 9:30, midnight SU Movie: A DRY WHITE SEASON (Detamble Auditorium), admission.

7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Maryland (Reynolds Gym), admission.

8 p.m. University Theatre Opening Night: THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE (Mainstage), admission.

SAT

February 17

2 p.m. WFU Dance Series: IMAGO, Theatre Mask Ensemble (Brendle Recital Hall), admission.

7, 9:30, midnight SU Movie: A DRY WHITE SEASON (Detamble Auditorium), admission.

8 p.m. University Theatre: THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE (Mainstage), admission.

SUN

February 18

2 p.m. Costume Tour: Ruth Mullen, costume historian to lead tour (Reynolda House), admission.

3 p.m. MOA Film Festival: "Patterns of Beauty" and "Islamic Art" (Museum), free.

4 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Georgia Tech (Reynolds Gym), free.

7, 9:30 p.m. SU Movie: A DRY WHITE SEASON (Detamble Auditorium), admission.

8 p.m. Student Flute Recital: Anne Meador (Brendle Recital Hall), free.

MON

February 19

Art Exhibit (SFAC Gallery).

8 p.m. SU Movie: JOE'S BED-STUY BARBERSHOP: WE CUT HEADS (Detamble Auditorium), free.

TUE

February 20

Art Exhibit (SFAC Gallery).

11 a.m. Amnesty International Meeting (Tribble C316).

11 a.m. Music Department Repertory Hour (Brendle Recital Hall), free.

11 a.m. Founders' Day: John Sununu, White House Chief of Staff (Wait Chapel), free.

8 p.m. SU Movie: SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT (Detamble Auditorium), free.

WED

February 21

Art Exhibit (SFAC Gallery).

10 a.m. Drama Discussion: Bill Dreyer to lead discussion on Lee Blessing's "A Walk in the Woods" (Reynolda House), free.

7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Clemson (Lawrence Joel Coliseum), admission.

8 p.m. University Theatre: THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE (Mainstage), admission.

8 p.m. SU Movie: SCHOOL DAZE (Detamble Auditorium), admission.

THU

February 22

11 a.m. Thursday Morning Worship: Carlton Eversley, pastor, Dellabrook Presbyterian Church (Davis Chapel), free.

Noon Law School Labor Law Workshop (Soule Conference Room), free.

4:30 p.m. Philosophy Lecture: Patrick Moran, "Constituting Things the Chinese Way: Origins of Chinese Ontology" (Tribble C316), free.

8 p.m. University Theatre: THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE (Mainstage), admission.

8 p.m. SU Movie: MAKING "DO THE RIGHT THING" (Detamble Auditorium), free.

All inquiries should be directed to the Office of Public Affairs at 759-5788.

WORLDWIDE

Nelson Mandela Given Freedom

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — After 27 and a half years in prison, Nelson Mandela won his freedom Sunday and promptly urged his supporters to increase their pressure against the white minority government that had just released him.

Soviet Racial Strife Continues

MOSCOW — A state of emergency was declared in the capital of the Central Asian republic of Tadzhikistan Monday after a mob of several thousand people set cars, buses and the Communist Party headquarters on fire because of rumors that Armenian refugees were being given scarce housing.

Soviets Agree to Reduce Troops

OTTAWA, Canada — The Soviet Union Tuesday abandoned its demand for equal American and Soviet troop levels in Europe and accepted President Bush's proposal that the United States be allowed to maintain a 30,000-soldier advantage.

The Soviet concession came four days after President Mikhail Gorbachev said that he would not accept Bush's troop proposal. The president's plan called for the countries to reduce their troops in Central Europe to 195,000 each but urged that the United States be allowed to maintain an additional 30,000 men on the periphery of Europe and in England, Portugal, Spain, Greece and Turkey.

German Reunification Planned

OTTAWA, Canada — The four major World War II Allies agreed Tuesday on a framework for negotiating the reunification of Germany, which has been divided for the past 45 years.

The agreement set up a two-stage process by which West and East Germany would first discuss the details for the domestic unification and then meet with the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union on more controversial questions relating to postwar security issues.

A central issue is whether a united Germany would remain a member of the NATO Alliance as West Germany and its allies want, or be neutral, as the East Germans and the Soviet Union prefer.

Party Monopoly Ends in USSR

MOSCOW — The Communist Party leadership agreed Feb. 7 to surrender its historic monopoly of power in the Soviet Union and accept a program that recommends the creation of a Western-style presidency and cabinet system of government.

The Soviet party's governing central committee ended a contentious three-day meeting with a strong endorsement of President Mikhail Gorbachev's latest prescription for dealing with the badly ailing party and nation, including unspecified additional executive powers for the president.

Achie

From Page

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SPANISH 5660

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An All-Night Party in Reynolda Hall
Tonight 11 pm - 4 am

11-11:30 Dr. Wayne Silver - Magic Show
12-4 Movies in Diversions
11:30-12:30 Win, Lose, or Draw Tournament - East Lounge
12-3 A Night at the Races - Bet for Prizes
11-4 Free Video Games
1-3 Clockwork in the Clubroom
11-3:30 Tarot Card Reading - Little Magnolia Room
11:30-3:30 Photos of Magazine Covers
3:00 Free Breakfast in Magnolia Room

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Achievements

From Page 1

them deal with racism. I think they realize that the real world is like this."

Cooper travels from Chicago to New Orleans recruiting black students. She said she sees herself as a marketing connection to students who want to know why they should attend Wake Forest.

"I present the services and help them to see if this is the place for them," said Cooper. "First, I go into the support system available through the office of minority affairs and through their friends. Then, I let them know this school will challenge them. We talk about the small size, but support is the key issue."

The office of minority affairs holds weekends in the fall and spring to give minority students the opportunity to experience Wake Forest's student life. Visits like these influenced the decisions of many of the more than 100 black freshmen presently attending Wake Forest, especially those who believed the

rumors about the school, said Cooper.

Hearn said the administration has successfully worked to dissolve the misconceptions, but he said there is limit to what they can do about Wake Forest's image as a southern, Baptist, middle-class institution.

"We are what we are," Hearn said. "We can't say that we are not a southern institution or that we don't have this religious background. But we can make sure that these issues are not a barrier to race relations and admissions."

Senior Milton White, the chairperson of the minority affairs executive advisory board, said he appreciates the increases in black enrollment.

"Changes come with an increase not only in numbers but in participation in student life. There must be an effort to become involved in all aspects of college life, to take a leading role in decisions made by the university."

"Organizations like the Gospel Choir and BSA (Black Student Alliance) have the numbers now to substantiate their programs. We will have an even louder voice on campus," White said.

White said that when he entered Wake Forest in 1986, black students had little or no

influence on campus.

"My class laid the foundation for later generations to come in and have a running start," he said. "The junior class was the last to see the old Wake Forest before all the changes. Yes, because our numbers were so small, there was a sense of community. But we needed more people to get things done."

While White said he is grateful for the increased opportunities that have come with increased enrollment, he said numbers are not enough.

"More numbers will change some things, but once students get here, there must be a concerted effort by the administration and the faculty, by the university as a whole, to retain students and make them feel like an integral part of the university," he said.

"If you feel you were just recruited to be a number, and you don't think you have something to offer because the university is not open to your contributions, why are you going to stay? Without the commitment to retention, we will end up in the same situation as before with black students feeling their only option is a black school. The numbers are very positive, but we still have to maintain the community," White said.

System

From Page 1

now being heard. He said jurisdictional divisions often delay a trial. A complicated case may have to be heard in front of both the Judicial Board and the Honor Council, for example.

Carol Teague, the chairperson of the Honor Council, said an average case takes two to six weeks to process.

"We want to speed the process along," Zick said.

He said no one on the Judicial Study Committee has complained about using the Judicial Council as a body that receives appeals.

"This is not a wholesale revision (of the judicial system)," Zick said.

"We have tried to capture the strengths of the system and suggest changes that should and must be made," he said.

Zick said committee members have debated about letting faculty and staff participate in the judicial process but have decided against it. He said Wake Forest is one of the few universities in

the country that has a completely student-dominated judicial system.

"That is our tradition. It has worked well, and it should be preserved," he said.

The members of the Judicial Study Committee include Zick; SG President Aaron Christensen; William Hamilton, an associate dean of the college; Harold Holmes, the dean of student services; Andrew McVey, an assistant hall director; Reid Morgan, university counsel; Lisa Parr and Joie Polit, co-chairmen of the Judicial Board; Howell Smith, the chairman of the Judicial Council; Teague; and Marcellus Waddill, a professor of mathematics and computer science.

Zick said the controversial Tim Bell case in November did not prompt the committee's formation, although it was formed during the Honor Council's investigation of the case.

He said discussions of revising the judicial system began last summer and stemmed from a recommendation made four or five years ago by Joseph Branch, the chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court and then the chairman of the board of trustees. Reports from the University Ethics Committee and from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) also recommended that Wake Forest revise its judicial system, Zick said.

CLASSIFIED

BEST FUNDRAISERS ON CAMPUS: Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$1,000+ for a one-week on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hardworking. Call Jenny or Myra at 800-592-2121.

WANTED: Students to join the 1990 Student Travel Services' Sales Team. Earn cash and/or free Spring Break travel marketing Spring Break packages to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, and Daytona Beach. For more information call 1-800-648-4849.

BEST SPRING BREAK TRIPS: Bahamas cruise and six days on/near beach \$279.00; six days Jamaica \$299.00; Cancun eight days \$399.00. Includes air/cruise accommodations, some meals parties. Call John at 759-8894 or Spring Break Travel at 1-800-638-6786.

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AFTERNOON BABY-SITTER NEEDED: Must have transportation and be available noon - 6 p.m. Days flexible. Good pay, meals included. Children ages 2 and 4. Call 768-9279 V. Lord.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT NEEDED: The Steak 'n' Hoagie Shop, 50001 University Parkway. Call 744-9543.

COUNSELORS: summer camp for MR, June 10 - Aug. 18, Orlando, FL. Call (407) 889-8088.

SPRING BREAK JAMAICA: Only \$589 from Raleigh or Charlotte! Includes air-fair, hotel - (8 days/ 7 nights), Reggae beach parties, much more! Sells out every year - Call now! 1-800-334-3136.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED: Interested in making money part-time photographing people? No experience necessary; we train. If you are sociable, have a 35mm SLR camera and transportation, please call between noon and five p.m. at 1-800-722-7033.

CONDOMS BY MAIL: 25 varieties, name brands, sampler packs and gift certificates! Free brochure. Write healthwise, 7474 Creedmoor Rd. S270, Raleigh NC, 27613 or call 1-800-933-4300.

WIN A HAWAIIAN vacation or big screen TV plus raise up to \$1,400 in just ten days! Objective: fundraiser. Commitment: minimal. Money: Raise \$1,400. Zero investment. Campus organizations, clubs, frat, sororities call CCMC, 1-800-832-0528 or 1-800-950-8427, ext. 10.

PEOPLE WANTED: I'm looking to organize an RPG group. I've got AD&D, Traveller, and Champions at hand - can run others with time and rules. Contact Sean at 759-5287 or 922-1920.

DAYTONA BEACH: \$239.00 (quad, occupancy). One week, leave March 9, PM, back March 18, AM. Transportation and first class OCEAN FRONT hotel - Spring Break '90 World HQ. Best location, best hotel, best clubs, best party. Motorcoach pick up on campus direct to your hotel. For info, call Yankee Tours at 800-942-8890 or call Mike Harkness at 919-759-0504.

MISSING AGAIN: Small brown kitten with white chin and only 3 legs. Green house paint speckled on tail. Found wandering aimlessly after Trustees meeting but lost again near Legal Affairs Office. Answers to "Lubie." Call 6345.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to work 5-15 hours per week on campus starting Fall term. Good income. For information and application write to: Collegiate Marketing Services, Mooresville, NC 28115.

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TIM'S TICKETS - Now buying ACC Tournament and Wake Forest home game tickets! 703-674-8467.

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DUSTY: Next time, we'll paint you pink! Every rose has its thorn. -The Optically Offended

LYRIC OF THE WEEK: Ya don't step on Superman's cape; ya don't spit into the wind; ya don't tear the mask off the ol' Lone Ranger and ya don't mess around with Jim. -Jim Croce.

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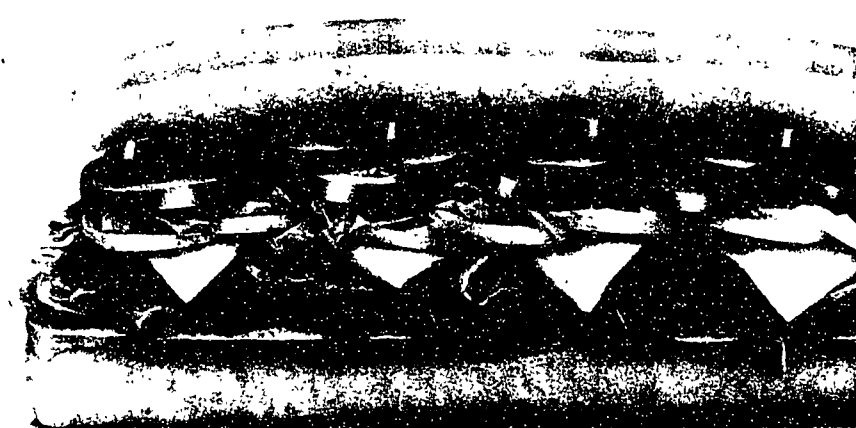
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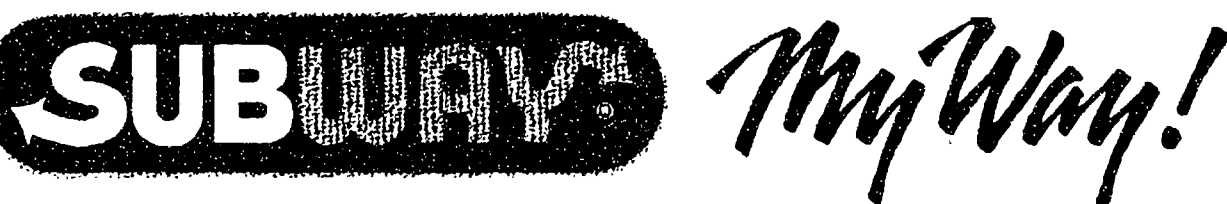


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WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

Office of Residence Life and Housing

RESIDENCE HALLS WILL BE CLOSED FOR SPRING BREAK

From: 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 9, 1990

To: 12:00 noon Sunday, March 18, 1990

ALL students are expected to vacate their rooms during this period, since it is an official University vacation period and is not included in the housing contract.

Very limited exceptions may be made for those students with valid reasons and who gain permission from their Hall Directors. Efrid, Huffman, and all south campus buildings except Luter Hall will be totally closed and secured.

South campus residents must secure permission from their Hall Directors by Wednesday, February 28, 1990 to stay on campus. They must have permission from a resident of Luter Hall to stay in their room. Permission requests should be picked up from Hall Directors, signed by a Luter hall resident, and returned to the Hall Director by February 28, 1990.

North campus residents, except those in Efrid and Huffman, may remain in their own rooms if they receive permission from the Hall Director by February 28, 1990. Efrid and Huffman residents may stay in Luter or another north campus building and should follow the procedure noted above for south campus residents.

Residents of theme and satellite housing may stay in their rooms if they receive permission from the Hall Director by February 28, 1990. Permission forms may be picked up from the Hall Director.

Room spraying: All residence hall rooms will be sprayed for insects during spring break. To avoid problems related to spraying and to prevent theft and fire problems, please fulfill the following requests:

1. Close and lock windows.
2. Pull blinds and shades, close curtains.
3. Unplug everything except refrigerators.
4. Pull furnishings away from radiators.
5. Discard all trash, old newspapers, and perishables.
6. Remove all loose items from the room's floor.
7. Enclose all food items in closed storage bags or refrigerate them.
8. Remove all personal property from halls, bathrooms and lounges, etc.
9. Turn off all lights.
10. Lock the door — REMEMBER WHERE YOU PUT YOUR KEY.

PLEASE NOTE: The Residence Life and Housing staff will conduct a health and safety check during the week preceding spring break. Please let your RA know if you wish to be present during the inspection. Valuables such as jewelry, money, etc., should be taken home. We have experienced some thefts during previous spring breaks. Bicycles may be stored in your room during this period. Please do not leave them in the halls or outside on the racks. **Students who fail to submit a holiday housing request to their Hall Directors will NOT be given permission to remain.**

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

The Student Newspaper of Wake Forest University
Founded in 1916

EDITORIALS

Entertainment?

Hokey Halftime Is a Sad Show

During the halftime of the Wake Forest/UNC basketball game Feb. 11, the crowd of Deacon and Tar Heel fans was literally exposed to a form of "entertainment" that defines this word in an entirely new way.

The "entertainment" to which we refer was a parody of the Blues Brothers, complete with four wannabe *Playboy* bunnies as back-up singers. Calling them singers is certainly suspect, especially considering the fact they never opened their mouths.

The sad fact is that the organization that has the final word on scheduling halftime acts is none other than Wake Forest's sports marketing department. Of course, the university foots the bill.

According to Benjamin Sutton, an assistant athletic director, this act came well-recommended by several groups. The show was performed during nationally televised NBA games, including an all-stars game.

Because the act was scheduled in the vicinity at the same time as the Wake Forest/UNC game, it came very cheaply.

The sports marketing department saw a short clip of this particular act. During the clip, giant beer mugs were used as props, but Wake Forest refused to allow these props to be used during the show. The back-up singers, however, were not much of a moral improvement.

Granted, the folks in sports marketing may not have been aware of these dancing dolls, but because the show represented Wake Forest, the department should have known *exactly* what it was getting — even when the price is cheap.

The halftime shows are a reflection of the university, so why not use them as a showcase for the talents of our students? At this point, it is only fair to add that every student group who has requested a halftime show has had its request granted by the sports marketing department.

Unfortunately, very few groups have requested shows. This certainly should not be the case in a university with as many performing groups as Wake Forest. More groups should step forward to take advantage of this opportunity.

Sutton said professional shows are booked to offer variety to students who have paid fees (read tuition) to receive tickets, and to the other fans and their families, who have paid \$15 apiece for tickets. Also, many of the scheduled professional halftime shows have received compliments, Sutton said.

The halftime show presented during the Wake Forest/UNC game was hardly family entertainment. Not only were fans subjected to the act at halftime, but during many timeouts in the game, these "actors" came out to strut their stuff.

These short periods are traditionally times for the band and the cheerleaders to bolster the crowd's support for the team, and it was a shame that they were usurped by hokey "professionals" dressed in skimpy outfits.

It was a great embarrassment for many members of the student body. That Wake Forest, which prides itself on a dignified, high-quality image, should present something so degrading and utterly stupid is unthinkable. This show insulted many females who attended the game by portraying women in a sexist, brainless fashion.

If Wake Forest wants to exhibit quality, it should act respectable. The last halftime show does not qualify.

For a school that is trying to set itself up as a "national" university, it completely embarrassed itself during a nationally televised game.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

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Mike McKinley
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Computer Staff: Stephen Dillingham, computer manager; David Stradley, graphics editor.

Production: John V. Sinclair, production manager; Alison Preston, office manager; John Gray, advertising production assistant; Jay Womack, production assistant.

Photography: Steve Larsen and Janet Ramey, editors.

Business: Jeff Hagen, business manager; Steve Combs, advertising manager; Rob Daniel, classifieds manager.

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.

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Radical Critique of South Africa Dangerous

Monday night I had the pleasure of seeing the door to hell cracked open. I stood in the cold in front of Wait Chapel and listened to a supposedly Christian minister speak on South Africa. What I saw was not a celebration of the release of the hero Nelson Mandela, but a frontal assault on reason. This is, my friends, South Africa, the sequel.

The speaker, articulate, intelligent and impassioned, brought to bear numerous charges on the United States, its system of economics, the meritocracy in place and its foreign policy. He attacked Wake Forest, which to him has precious few of the right people. The most irritating thing was that this minister of God utilized religion to criticize people not sharing his view.

I know the nobility of the cause of freedom around the world, but it is high time that someone told some people that there is more than one way to achieve an acceptable level of freedom. It definitely will not be achieved by masses of impassioned people marching down a yellow brick road to the beat of left-wing political leaders.

The speaker charged the American nation of being the foremost supporter of world suffering. This, as you might guess, is because we have global investments. We are also ignorant because we support, at least in principle, a meritocracy. Therefore, all of the haves are guilty of oppressing the have-nots, and that sounds remarkably familiar to me.

The speaker compared the suffering of the African-American community over the last 350 odd years to the suffering of South African blacks. I believe this but I would not embrace the rest. It is amazing that following the furthest left-wing reaches, you come out at the same point as the far-right reaches — ideologically inspired violence. This time though, it had a heavenly ring. According to this character, Jesus "kicked some serious butt" in the cleansing of the temple. Staying clear of openly embracing violence, the speaker said that we had exhausted any reasonable limit on non-violent measures.

This man thinks that we have a holy mandate to indiscriminately "kick some serious butt" and still be following the teachings of Jesus. I see serious differences in the wrath of God being unleashed against heathens in His temple and a holy war in South Africa or the United States. For a fellow who claims to be a disciple of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., this speaker had a multitude of unenlightened ideas.

I, just as everyone, level enormous amounts of criticism against the university for simply being both irresponsible and trapped in a self-woven web of bureaucracy. This gentleman, however, claims that our university and others are betraying the cause of education because our tuition is not low enough for all of the "brothers from the (neighbor)hood" to attend. We are also betraying humanity because we embrace what is loosely called an American philosophy.

Ashley Hairston

This man thinks that we have a holy mandate to indiscriminately 'kick some serious butt' and still be following the teachings of Jesus.

He did make, I must say, a good point about the ignoring of African-American and African contributions to American and world civilization. School curriculum from kindergarten to any university paints a picture of reality with little other than white as a color.

The origins of civilization are not limited to Greece and Rome, and the academic world needs to pull its head out of the sand and realize that. When you see the validity of African civilization, you must also understand that the same sources that validate that civilization also contend that before the classics of Greece and Rome were even resurfacing in Europe, African scholars had dissected, debated and added to the works that are commonly called Western philosophical thought.

You cannot attack the Western world as a racist entity without seeing that we as African-Americans have a claim to fame there too. The Western world is mine as much as it is anybody else's. A doctored reality is what created the hell of racism.

As far as Wake Forest's love of man and education, one cannot say that we are guilty of some crime because not all can attend. I believe that free university-level education would be a supreme achievement, but reality and some modicum of prudence have to surface at some point. Anyway, not all can pay for a private education, and that is why state-supported schools exist.

Not everybody has a Wake Forest mind, and if you want to maintain what makes us so special, you must be careful. Not everyone understands the value of a liberal arts education. Some cannot embrace the concept of honor that guides our ailing honor system. I know many "brothers in the (neighbor)hood," and while there are many who are wasting away because of the system and otherwise sad plights, there are many who threw away their lives with a laugh and a sneer, and tried to drag many people I knew and myself down with them.

There is no guarantee — and there should never be one — that everyone should rise to the same level. I do believe that our meritocracy should be a true one, with the elite rising from every class and every race, to create an upward mobility that everyone can achieve.

That is enough for the defense of Wake Forest, but it is not enough for the intellectual terrorism that is occurring in the name of freedom. What gets across is that a black student in any academic institution that is not either predominantly black or black-administered is a soldier behind enemy lines.

I would like to know where all the brotherhood and care for mankind goes when this message goes out. I and many others would never have gotten beyond the front gate 30 to 35 years ago, and many black students represent the first generation of blacks to have predominantly white institutions as an option. This is still no excuse to operate as a revolutionary front.

Blacks students are under no obligation to spread themselves out in the pit or embrace heavy metal or anything of the sort, but I would ask that they be permitted to live without the propaganda that bombards them. Being an African-American should not weave you from birth into some kind of socialist system of collective living.

Finally, for South Africa, the writing is on the wall. As I predicted last year about this time, the government is crumbling at the foundations. Mandela is free and he is filled with a vigor not seen for a long time in a world figure.

People will be free, as this speaker said, but I say it will be by their own hand and the passage of time. It will not come from confused, hyperidealistic and often self-serving and dogmatic pseudo-leaders half a world away. We have seen for years the preaching about sanctions, and in 1990 the South African economy is still breathing.

When the people do succeed, by diplomacy or by blood (and at this point the South African conservatives deserve blood), South Africa will still have our investments, it will still have a powerful nation to develop and hopefully it will have leaders more competent than the ones claiming to lead our African-American population.

The similarity of the situation in South Africa and the United States has frightening possibilities. The struggle is being led by strange groups in both nations. The ANC is quite simply a bunch of terrorists now, not much different from the PLO or IRA.

If they assume control when South Africa falls, nothing significant will have been accomplished. If thinking men do not rule, then this struggle was for nothing.

The same goes for blacks in the United States. I said I saw the door to hell cracked open, and what I caught a glimpse of was a large part of our nation that I cannot help but love and have concern for, damned to an unnecessary plight because they were blind.

Hairston is a sophomore.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continue Sanctions

The world is shouting that Mandela is free, but is he really? No, he is not free; for he, along with the other 26 million black South Africans, is still denied basic rights that we in the United States consider to be fundamental.

Mandela is not allowed to live on 87 percent of the land controlled by the white minority. The government spends a meager 11 cents for the education of each of his children compared to the one dollar spent on the education of each white child. As a non-agricultural worker, Mandela would earn only 26 cents compared to the one dollar earned by a white worker. Mandela's release is a hopeful sign that the blacks are moving towards liberation, but these statistics prove that there are many more problems with an apartheid system which legalizes racism.

Many national leaders have stated that the U.S. should lift sanctions on South African companies as a way of rewarding this government for its release of Mandela. But these sanctions are the cause of the recent reforms in the apartheid system, and diminishing the pressure will only reduce any progress that has been made towards humane equality in South Africa. Black South Africans are still denied four fundamental rights: suffrage, national citizenship, representation in parliament and habeas corpus. These enslaving conditions must be abolished before the U.S. lifts pressure off of South Africa.

U.S. sanctions place economic strain on the government to abolish the unjust system of apartheid. But many critics say that by divesting the U.S. is only "washing its hands" of the horrors of apartheid by taking a moral high ground. Morality should force the U.S. to practice these sanctions because major black South African leaders, 650,000 black trade unionists, the National Union of Mineworkers and major religious organizations such as the South African Council of Churches have called for stronger sanctions.

Divestment is also criticized because the U.S. is thought to be hurting the blacks by taking jobs away from them. In actuality, American corporations employ less than one percent of the black work force. But South Africa heavily relies on American money to support one-half of its petroleum, one-half of its computer and one-third of its automobile industries.

By working in South Africa, the U.S. has greatly contributed to the industrialization of this country at the expense of the black majority. The assumption that divestment will only hurt the blacks is based on the belief that the blacks are not already suffering. Investment of U.S. money has only perpetuated the existence of the murderous regime.

Wake Forest University has divested to the point of the Sullivan Principles. This proves that the University sees divestment as a suitable way to respond to the

codified racism in South Africa. But greater steps need to be taken as even the author, Leon Sullivan, has renounced his principles as not being affected enough in abolishing apartheid.

Black South African leaders have called for complete divestment, and many universities across the U.S., including Duke, have already begun to act on this goal. Wake Forest must also move towards complete divestment or continue to live in hypocrisy with our motto, "pro humanitate."

Laura Weber
Allison Orr

Forgiveness Is Key

Nelson Mandela was released from prison on Sunday. I was at the rally for him on Monday night with some of you. In fact, I prayed and played a song. Now it is over and I've got a big test tomorrow morning, but God is tapping on my shoulder and telling me to write to you what I should have said tonight.

I guess the first thing is that men cannot change the hearts of men. And no matter how loud or how many times we shout the chants, no matter how much money we divest, we cannot change the hearts of men. There is one who can.

The preacher who spoke tonight preached a foreign gospel to my ears. He preached of a salvation built by human hands.

He called himself a disciple of Martin Luther King Jr. I tell you Martin Luther King was nothing without the blood of Jesus.

This is the turning point, for I believe the sin of my race stands between us — white and black. We made the mistake of killing off all the Native Americans — we could have subjugated them and had them do all our work for us.

But we screwed up and had to go all the way to Africa and back a few times so that we could oppress you, the blacks. This is a small part of the history of our sin against you in this country alone.

What am I to do with that? For in some way, we all as whites are responsible. There is nothing I can do but cast it on the cross of Christ and beg you to forgive us in His words: "Forgive them Father, for they know not what they do."

And until you can say this to me; until you can say this about the leaders of South Africa who are deluded as I have been, yet still lie in darkness, you won't see changed hearts.

For this love, this power of forgiveness, this blood of God himself, is the only light that would dispel the gloom of apartheid. True freedom lies in forgiveness. Until we despair of our own righteousness, of our own attempts at change, and look to God, "who brings princes to nought, and makes the rulers of the Earth as nothing"

(Isaiah 40:23), who has bought us real freedom with His own blood, we labor in vain.

Mike Ramsey

What About Ethics?

Did you know that no student on this campus has access to the names of the companies that Wake Forest is invested in? Some of you may be asking, "who cares?" Well I do, and so should you. Because as seniors, and then again as alumni, we will all be repeatedly asked to donate money to this fine institution, and do so blindly.

Would you give money to your stockbroker if he told you that you could not know which companies they were going to invest in? I hope not. But that is exactly what Wake Forest is asking us to do. And it is not just private donations that get invested. It is our tuition money as well. Would you not like to know where that extra \$900 is going to be invested this year? I would.

Personally, I will not give any money to this university until they divest from South Africa. But for some students out there this is not an important enough reason to refuse to give money to Wake Forest. Well, how about the environment?

Do you want your money to be invested in corporations that are raping our rain forests and polluting our air and water supplies? I do not. And do you want your money to be invested in multinational corporations who are forcing small farmers out of business by spraying their crops with poison and then offering them a pittance for their land? I know I do not. And neither should you. But for all we know, our money could be going to support such heinous tactics.

If Wake Forest is not invested in corporations such as these we have the right to know. But, however, if they are invested in these corporations, we have the obligation to ourselves and to all other people on this planet to say "ENOUGH ALREADY! WE WON'T STAND FOR IT ANY LONGER!" And what is more, we have the power, by virtue of being the present as well as the future of this university, to put a stop to unethical investments.

So, what is my point? My point is this — I am refusing to give any money until I know that there are people that are keeping an eye on the investment policies at this institution, and you should too. What am I going to do about it?

Well for starters I am going to write a letter to the Senior Class Campaign which sent me a letter last week asking me to pledge \$90 over the next three years to this university. All of you seniors out there who were the proud reciprocates of the same letter should do the same thing. Tell the university that you will not support it until it starts making ethical investments, and until it makes all investment

information available to the students, faculty and alumni.

What is my ultimate goal? The establishment of a committee, comprised of students, faculty, administration and trustees, all elected by their various constituents, to study the investment practices of this university. They would be responsible for accumulating the information available from the many organizations in existence whose sole purpose is to monitor corporations and report any unethical tactics. Once the committee has compiled the information, it would then be its responsibility to make recommendations to the Investment Committee about which companies are acceptable and which are unacceptable to invest in.

In addition to monitoring the investments made by the university, this committee, called something like The Committee on Ethical Investments, would make investment information available to anyone who asks for it. I realize that up to the minute investment information would be impossible to come by, but perhaps the committee would publish a report each semester that would provide information on the investments made by the university in the last six months.

If you want to make sure your money is not being invested in corporations using violent, unethical or environmentally detrimental tactics, join with me in demanding that a Committee on Ethical Investments be established.

How can you do this? For starters, write a letter to Dr. Hearn stating your concern about the ethics of our investment policies and showing your support for the creation of a monitoring committee.

Next, seniors, when you are approached by a member of the Senior Class Campaign, do not just tell them that you are not going to give money, but tell them why — because you want to know where your money is going.

And lastly, be looking out for a petition circulating about the creation of this committee, and sign it. It will be presented to the board of trustees at their next meeting sometime in March.

The more signatures we have, the better our chances are of getting our point across — that we will not give any money until we can be assured that this university is not investing in any companies using tactics that we, as educated adults, find deplorable. Thank you.

Rosalind Tedford

Only Titles Change

In Carl Lee White's letter to the editor, printed on page seven of the January 26, 1990, *Old Gold and Black*, he alludes to the "phasing out of the Provost's position," presumably because a search is now under way for a vice president for academic affairs. The latter title is going to be used for the new administrative position mainly because, although with

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Social Intolerance Should Not Restrict Freedom

No Excuse For Inequality

Actually, Mr. Vance, we homosexuals do not particularly care whether anyone relishes or abhors homosexual sex acts. Those acts are not the issue; as you so aptly put it, "Every person should have full equality under the law." Of course, this means that legally sanctioned equality is the issue here.

Who cares whether two consenting adults adhere to the centuries-old North Carolina law, which states that a married couple must have sexual intercourse in the "missionary" position (man on top, woman on bottom, face-to-face) only? Are we going to set up TV cameras in everyone's bedroom so that we can force compliance with that law?

Since we have not (yet), we might assume that personal rights (especially regarding sexuality and privacy) remain important to everyone — and the idea of personal rights is of the foremost importance to any discussion of homosexuality.

As the situation stands, a rather significant percentage of the voting and taxpaying population happens to be homosexual in orientation; a figure often quoted but not as often effectively documented (in my opinion) is that 10 percent of the general public is exclusively homosexual.

Frankly, I do not know whether that is true, and I am not sure whether the Kinsey Report was an accurately performed study of male sexuality (in the 1940s, the "shocking" Kinsey Report stated that 37 percent of all male respondents had at some point engaged in some form of homosexual intercourse). Any guess I could make would go no lower than five percent and no higher than 20 percent.

Labeling a certain portion of our citizenry is not the point either. The reality is that we homosexuals are, in effect, condemned — in various ways — for having the guts to accept a characteristic that we cannot change.

Surely it would be easier to be able to fit into an extremely heterosexual society; homosexual friends have at many junctures told me that if there were a switch they could flip, they would — but life were that easy, we could all be Donald Trump, right?

And because we cannot change, everyone deals with life the way it is. All of us grow up to have the sex, color, height, sexual orientation and personality with which we were born.

Clichéd though the phrase is, homosexuals are people, too. In addition to that simplistic profundity, everyone has his or her complement of attitudes, opinions, motivations, emotions and personal tastes.

What should matter to you, Mr. Vance, is another

Paul Tuttle

person's personality, of which sexual orientation constitutes a relatively small amount.

If you are repulsed by your own vivid imagination concerning what someone else does with another consenting adult in the privacy of her or his own bedroom, you are then allowing yourself to judge a person arbitrarily based on a characteristic that person cannot change.

Instead of concerning yourself with another's skin color, sexual orientation or whatever other immutable facet you abhor (handicaps?), you would be better off judging a person on her or his personality traits; simply put, likable or obnoxious people remain either likable or obnoxious no matter what skin color they are, no matter toward which sex the people find themselves attracted.

"Equality under the law" is the phrase you used in your editorial, Mr. Vance. Would you, then, become a political activist protesting housing discrimination against homosexual couples?

Would you let your child be taught by a homosexual teacher? Would you punish — in the same manner and degree — a "heterosexual" child molester and a "homosexual" child molester? I hope so. (Too often, public opinion differentiates the two, but to me it is the same reprehensible crime.)

Would you protest job discrimination against lesbians and gay men? Would you allow homosexuals to serve in the armed forces (while forbidding all sexual intercourse between two female members, two male members, or a male member and a female member of the armed forces)? Would you add a non-discriminatory clause (regarding sexual orientation) to the 14th Amendment to the Constitution?

These and other issues are of great importance to many voting, taxpaying citizens who happen to be homosexuals as well.

Realize that sociocultural norms change very slowly, sometimes through excruciating effort and terrible social upheaval. I am, however, only asking for what should have become the norm centuries ago: will you readers let your repulsion rule your actions, or will you rise above that personal bias and accept others as people in their own right?

Tuttle is a junior English major.



Sexual Biases Still Infect Society

Larissa Teigen

Do you have a class with a fair amount of discussion? Good. Then do this: construct a two column table. The first column is for student comments that are assertive and self-confident. The second column is for comments that are more tentative and unsure — often asked rather than stated. Commonly these comments feature the repetition of "I think" or "maybe." Whenever a student comment is offered, mark in the appropriate column an "F" or an "M" for the gender of the speaker.

When I conducted this survey in a large, heterogeneous class with roughly equal numbers of men and women, I found the following results: for self-assured responses there were fourteen M's and one F; for less confident responses there were two M's and eight F's.

The obvious conclusion from these data is that women students in general lack the self-confidence of the male students, regardless of the merits of their comments. I also noticed that almost twice as many men spoke up at all. These observations suggest to me something about the demeanor encouraged for women in our society. Say what you will about the opportunities now available to women, as long as the institutions persist which imprint self-deprecation onto the female psyche, women will be unable to act upon their possibilities.

Although feminist movements of recent decades have tried to reshape societal institutions for the benefit of women, many aspects of society lag behind and perpetuate unfair gender socialization.

This stereotyping of female characteristics begins early (fairy tales with evil stepmothers and witches versus princesses so submissive that they are almost dead, like Sleeping Beauty). The motifs continue in advertising, television, and cinema. Roles are particularly rigid in much of the classics which predominate literature courses. For instance, Clytemnestra is evil in killing her husband (never mind that he sacrificed his daughter for good weather). Desdemona, on the other hand, is innocent and good, and so passive that she

hardly struggles against her husband strangling her to death.

Ah hah! Desdemona is the archetypal victim. She is the lady tied to the railroad tracks needing to be saved by a heroic man. She is the woman in a horror film being chased through the woods who invariably trips, causing a man to come back for her.

The list goes on. Our society largely encourages the glamour of victimhood, as evidenced by the fact that violent crimes are disproportionately committed against women. In terms of aesthetics and entertainment, it may be neat to have men going around saving helpless women, but in real life, women are penalized for it.

I remember some advice from a self-defense seminar: "Walk with confidence. Women who do so are less likely to be attacked." The way one carries oneself is just one indicator of how one perceives oneself. Body language is easy to interpret. Moreover, the way one articulates oneself also reflects internal self-valuations. Therefore, when one discovers the difference between most male and female students, and understands the link between lady-like politeness and submissive victimization, then a change is in order. I, myself, have found some teachers who have responded more favorably to me when I feigned unsureness and put on a more feminine voice.

I refuse to do this now. I was perpetuating stereotypes and diminishing the respect I deserved due to my abilities. Since women no longer are as restricted regarding autonomy, scholarly accomplishment, career achievement or anything, we should reject the dainty pastel-pink mind-set socialized upon us that continues to prevent the real-world realization of equality.

Teigen is a junior anthropology/English double major.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

changed responsibilities. I will continue as provost for the immediate future.

It is important to understand that the titles "provost" and "vice president for academic affairs" are virtually interchangeable in American universities. They both designate the senior administrative official who has major responsibilities, under the president, for academic affairs. The new "vice president," I think we can assume, will have essentially the same assignment as a "provost" and will be no less committed, than if he or she were named provost, to the educational values that have traditionally characterized Wake Forest.

Edwin Wilson
Provost

Change Takes Guts

In the Feb. 9 issue of the *OG&B*, Beaumont Vance's column "Changes Take Time" offered an elegant argument comparing homosexuals to people who drink mucus. The conclusion of this column is: "our cultural beliefs ... could use a serious overhaul," but homosexuals (and let's be honest, the argument could extend to blacks, women, Jews, the elderly, handicapped, anyone you want) should "stop whining about that which we are basically powerless to change."

Unfortunately for us, Mr. Vance's column was too late to reach Thomas Jefferson, Frederick Douglas, Gandhi, Nelson Mandela, Lech Walensa and hundreds of other who were just too stubborn to see that "we are basically powerless to change" unjust societal norms. Would the world not be a better

place if Martin Luther King Jr. had just stopped his senseless whining?

Here is my advice, Wake Forest: Read the words of Martin Niemöller, a German Lutheran pastor, who was arrested by the Gestapo in 1938. He spent seven years in the prison camp at Dachau.

"In Germany, the Nazis first came for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up, because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak for me."

Prejudice is an affront to humanity because it pinpoints one aspect of a person, like his sexual practices, skin color, faith, sex, national origin, etc., and ignores his or her basic humanity. To not speak up and to accept unjust societal norms is an act of prejudice.

Daniel J. Heck

All Are Welcome

This door is always open! The haircutting salon located on the Quad is neither owned nor operated by WFU. This space is leased out by WFU for a barber shop which is always at the disposal of all members of the Wake Forest community. We are proud to have served our Wake Forest clientele with a history of professionalism and courtesy since 1961.

The beauty shop that operated here at one time is now being used as office space for the Purchasing Coordinator.

I regret that as trained and licensed barbers, our abilities are somewhat limited in the cosmetology area. This means that there are some services we are not trained to provide at this time, but we will make every effort to accommodate anyone who walks into the University Barber Shop.

If we can be of any service to anyone, at any time, we'll be glad to work with you. Everyone is welcome in the Wake Forest Barber Shop.

Lloyd M. Howard
Owner and Operator,
WFU Barbershop

Styrofoam Sins

Last Friday, the front page news of the *Winston-Salem Journal* focused on "Protecting The Environment." And our own *Old Gold and Black* ran an editorial letter ("Follow State's Lead") expressing the need for Wake Forest and its students to start taking environmental issues seriously and to begin practicing habits that are safe for ourselves and the environment. How ironic that on that very same day the Sigma Nu fraternity held a STYROFOAM party.

In case you missed the bash and are wondering where all that white stuff floating around north campus came from, here is what happened. Friday night the Sigma Nus covered the floor of Poteat lounge with several enormous bags worth of spray-painted packing Styrofoam. As the night's activities

went on, the crowd of unthinking partiers crushed the Styrofoam into a blizzard of toxic, non-biodegradable snow that was then carried outside on everyone's shoes.

After the party ended, the brothers proceeded to clean up the mess by collecting a good amount of the Styrofoam into the bags. The rest, however, they hosed off into Poteat courtyard, the grass area in front of the lounge and the parking lot between Kitchin and Poteat. Upset by what I was seeing, I asked someone with a hose, "You're not going to just push that into the grass and leave it, are you?" He assured me they were collecting it into piles and that it would be picked up.

Saturday afternoon I walked over to Poteat to find the ground still covered with pools of wet Styrofoam. Not knowing who to contact after repeatedly calling the number for Sigma Nu fraternity, I waited to see if the Sigma Nus were going to clean up the mess before it began to spread. No such luck. As the ground dried up, the Styrofoam began to blow around, polluting the entire area between Kitchin and Poteat on one side and much of Poteat field on the other. Saturday night, walking to the French house, I found that a sizable amount of the Styrofoam had reached as far as the townhouses.

When Monday arrived and the Sigma Nus had obviously failed to complete the cleanup for their party, I found out who the president of the fraternity was, Jonathan Seargent, and spoke with him. When asked why they chose to have a Styrofoam party, he told me "It's a tradition." When I suggested they clean up the mess they left blowing around campus, he responded, "that would be impossible."

Well, I have a few more questions to ask Mr. Seargent and those involved in the events

described above. How environmentally ignorant do you have to be to have a STYROFOAM party? Did you know that:

— Styrofoam takes 500 years to decompose.

— Because Styrofoam is a petroleum based product, as it breaks up it leeches toxic materials into the ground water.

— The production of Styrofoam releases tons of hazardous waste into the environment.

Maybe you did not know these facts, but have you failed to notice the efforts of ARA to begin the elimination of Styrofoam products from its services? Or the efforts of some students to encourage people to use recyclable, biodegradable materials rather than things like Styrofoam that pose an immediate threat to the environment?

As far as tradition goes, traditions like yours, Mr. Seargent, will not last long if there is no one left on earth to carry them on. If you want to continue having such a party, why not use sand or hay? The immediate appeal of inexpensive Styrofoam does not outweigh the long term costs to ourselves or the environment. Attitudes such as yours must change if we are going to leave a viable earth to future generations.

Speaking for the Earth and for the environmentally concerned students at Wake Forest University, I demand that the Sigma Nus be held responsible for the IMMEDIATE clean-up of our campus. It is not "impossible," Mr. Seargent, and if the effort had been used on Friday night, the Sigma Nus would not be faced with this rather enormous and unfortunate task.

Stacey Matarrese

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

NEED FUNDING?

The Appropriations and Budget Committee will review requests for chartered organizations for Student Government funds.

Up to \$500

Contact: Rob Burrus 759-7840

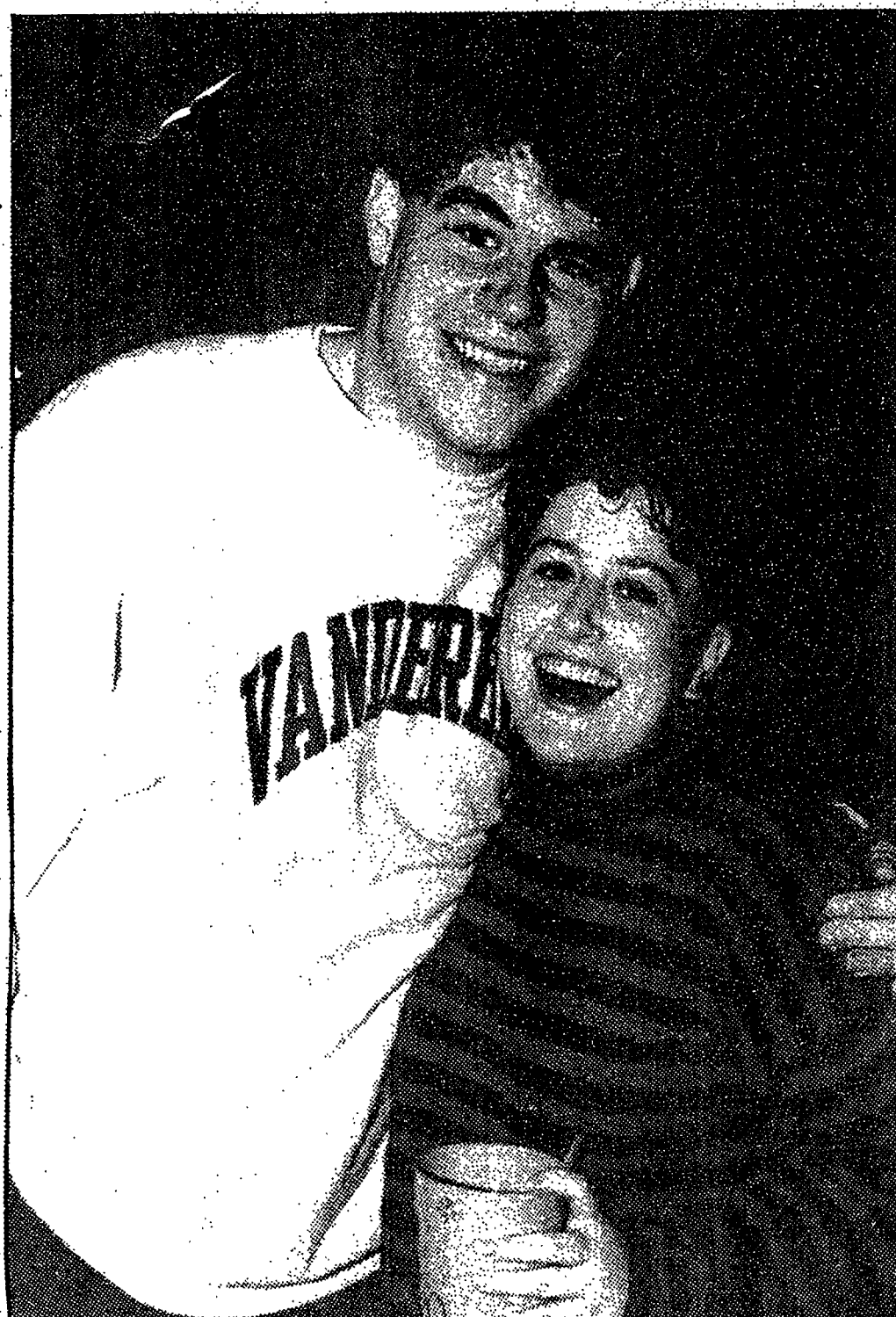
Chair, Appropriations and Budget Committee or
Student Government Office 759-5293

230 Reynolda Hall



APO and Delphi

Old and New Groups Serve, Socialize



By Shelley Hale
Old Gold and Black Senior Reporter

Alpha Phi Omega, the coed service fraternity, and Delphi Society rank among the oldest and youngest Greek organizations on campus. APO started here in 1952; Delphi Society organized in 1985.

APO Serves Community

Alpha Phi Omega has a different emphasis than other fraternities, societies and sororities. The group numbers 60 brothers, half of whom are women. These students provided 1,348 hours of service to the campus and the city last semester.

Joe DiVestea, the president of Alpha Phi Omega, said it is a group that gives students "a chance to give things back to the community."

Such charities as the Samaritan Soup Kitchen, American Red Cross Bloodmobiles, Amos Cottage, Big Brother/Little Brother program and a local convalescent home consistently receive help from APO, DiVestea said.

Vicki DiLillo, one of the group's publicity directors, said, "Working in the community helps us remember that there are things going on outside Wake Forest that are important also."

Jennifer Slawinski, a publicity director, said, "It's great to go out into the community in the spirit of friendship with the brothers — cleaning up the roads for Adopt-A-Highway and staying up all night with the homeless."

Brotherhood Behind the Scenes

The group works behind the scenes on campus, running a book exchange, distributing student directories, providing luminaries on the Quad for the annual Motavian Lovefest, shuttling students to the Greensboro airport before holidays and providing ushers for university events.

APO's biggest service project of the year is the annual "Pit Party," held to raise money for the United Way. This year's party will be March 24 and tentatively features the band Marble Faun and a disc jockey from radio station 102 JAMS.

A service committee coordinates all these projects with 10 standing project chairmen who rotate each semester. This semester's officers are DiVestea; Andrew West, first vice president; Mark Brenner, second vice president; Cathy Chisholm, recording secretary; Tim Fulton, treasurer; and DiLillo and Slawinski, publicity directors.

Ten Hours Required

DiVestea said APO pledges are involved in a rigorous pledge-ship that requires 20 service hours, social activities, interviews with all of the brothers and a community project.

Members must complete 10 service hours in four different projects each semester, but their parties and service projects are open to all Wake Forest students. APO's motto is "In Leadership, in Friendship, in Service."

"Diversity is our strength in the sense that we are a service-oriented group. APO is a social outlet with service opportunities," DiVestea said.

He said he wants to increase the sense of brotherhood among the members and to encourage a more firm commitment to the brotherhood.

"(APO gives you) the feeling that you're giving something back to the university and the community during your four years at Wake Forest," DiVestea said.

APO was founded in 1925 at Lafayette College. Wake Forest gained its chapter in 1952 with the help of David L. Smiley, a

Greek Scene

Fifth in a Series

professor of history, and Ivey C. Gentry, a retired professor of mathematics and computer science.

The national organization turned coed in 1976, and Wake Forest's chapter accepted its first female "brothers" the same year.

Delphi Growing Rapidly

Delphi Society, already 74 members strong, celebrates its fifth birthday this year.

Nicole Rutherford, the Delphi president, said, "The founding sisters' idea was to keep it small and close."

"In Delphi your individuality is not compromised. A lot of us are laid back and have different interests — there is not a mold to fall into," she said.

Rutherford said she attributes the society's growth to the need for another Greek option for women and the hard work of the founding sisters.

Vice President Brooke Wimbush said, "We worked hard to make sure we grew. I think we're changing for the better."

Delphi's emblem is the dolphin, their colors are turquoise and black and their society is represented by the Greek letters Delta Phi.

Society Active on Campus

The society participates in the Brian Piccolo Fund, Habitat for Humanity, Greek Week, Derby Week and intramural sports. Last semester, Delphi held a scavenger hunt for the victims of Hurricane Hugo.

Sisters also belong to such campus groups as Safe Rides, the track team, Honor Council, the cheerleading squad, Student Union, the peer counselors program and the *Old Gold and Black*.

"A lot of us have different interests but we really pull together when we need to," Rutherford said. "That's how we grow and stay strong."

Highlights of the year for every Delphi include the fall semiformal Rasa Lila, mystery dates, a Suitcase Party, Family Olympics and the spring formal "Mist and Moonlight," Rutherford said.

"Things are kind of different because we are new enough that we can start things. Nothing is so standardized that we can't change," she said.

Rutherford said her favorite times spent with sisters include the sisterhood part of Pledge Night and a sisterhood retreat at Lake Lure the day after.

The officers who plan Delphi Society's activities are Rutherford, Wimbush, secretary Kaye Hendrickson, treasurer Heather Funke, parliamentarian Kristina Andronica, social chairman Anne Corbett and historian Alison Preston.

During rush, Delphi sisters look for girls who are comfortable with themselves and the sisters, and who are motivated to give of themselves to Delphi, Rutherford said.

Wimbush said, "I chose Delphi because I felt that I could be myself and be accepted for who I was. I could have leadership and influence on shaping the traditions of the society."

Rutherford said the society's strengths lie in the sisters' ability to work together and their pride in their society.

"The only difference between Delphi and any other group is the people, and I like the people of Delphi," she said.



Janet Ramsey



Janet Ramsey

Walt Collins and Karen Kell (upper left), members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, share "brotherhood." Jen Hoffman (center left), a sophomore member of Delphi Society, socializes at a weekend party. Ed Brown (bottom left), a sophomore in APO, holds cans of food that he collected with a Boy Scout for a service project last fall. Lynda Lowery (above), a sophomore Delphi pledge, gets a signature from Drew Dixon on Pledge Night.



Julie Boutwell



Demon Deacons Crush Tribe, Lose to Tar Heels

By Clint Pinyan
Sports Editor

Eleven different Wake Forest players scored as the Demon Deacons defeated William and Mary, 77-52, in non-conference action Tuesday in Joel Memorial Coliseum.

Three Deacon players scored in double figures as Head Coach Dave Odom emptied the bench early and kept his players in constant rotation.

Anthony Tucker led the Deacons with 13 points in just 16 minutes after sitting out all but two minutes of the North Carolina game with a muscle strain in his neck. Chris King scored 12 points and collected 11 rebounds. Todd Sanders scored 11 points on five-of-six

shooting from the field.

"I thought it was a good night for us. We were OK. Defensively, we were adequate, but our problems came because we were substituting so much. We're not used to substituting," Odom said.

Wake Forest never trailed in the game as they quickly pulled their lead out to 10 points, 14-4, with 14:56 left in the first half as David Carlyle scored seven of those early points.

The Demon Deacons still held a double-digit lead when Sanders hit an 18-footer from the left wing to put Wake Forest up 21-10 with 10:21 left in the half.

Then, the Tribe put on a small rally, scoring six unanswered points, capped by Scott

Smith's two free throws following a Kitley foul. The foul shots brought William and Mary back to five points behind, 21-16, with 8:45 left in the half.

Wake Forest followed with five unanswered points on Antonio Johnson's three-pointer and an 18-foot jumper from David Hedgecoe, to go up 29-16 with 5:39 left in the half.

The Demon Deacons took a 15-point lead into the half, 37-22.

Odom started the second half with most of his usual starters, and the experienced players ran the Deacons' lead up to 23 points, 49-26, with 15:40 left in the game, as Sam Ivy, Tucker and King scored four points apiece.

Every player got a chance to see action. Reserves seeing considerable playing time

included Johnson, who scored eight points in 22 minutes, Sanders, Tucker, and Hedgecoe, who scored his first four career points while playing 14 minutes while the injured Derrick McQueen spent most of the game nursing a sprained ankle.

Wake Forest held the Tribe to 30.9 percent shooting for the game.

The Demon Deacons outrebounded William and Mary 43-30 in the game.

"I think we have progressed. You show progress by looking like you know what you're doing. I think we did that tonight," Odom said.

Wake Forest improved their record to 9-13 overall and remained 0-9 in the conference. William and Mary is 4-19 overall.

Saturday, North Carolina held off a late

Deacon surge to take a 72-67 victory in Joel Coliseum.

The Deacons went on a 18-5 scoring streak late in the game, but they were unable to sink crucial shots in the last minute. Key free throws from King Rice and Hubert Davis kept the Tar Heels on top as they moved to 6-3 in the ACC, and 17-8 overall.

The Tar Heels took the win with a balanced scoring attack which saw four of North Carolina's players score in double figures. Rice and Rick Fox led the Tar Heels with 14 points apiece. Davis got 13 points on five-of-six shooting from the field and Pete Chilcutt had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

"We played perhaps our best basketball of the season," said Coach Frank McGuire. "See Tribe, Page 11"

Ameline Wins Consolation Round in Rolex

By Randall Duncan
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Gilles Ameline, Wake Forest's top seeded men's tennis player, won the consolation title of the Rolex National Indoor Championships Feb. 8-11 at the University of Minnesota.

In the main draw, fifth-seeded Ameline, the fifth-ranked player in the nation, dropped his first round match to Johan Donar of Miami, currently the 27th nationally-ranked player, in a tough three-set match 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

In the first match of consolation play, Ameline defeated Rafer Leach of Minnesota, 7-6, 2-6, 6-2.

Ameline then easily downed his next two opponents on his run to consolation honors.

Ameline soundly defeated Mickey Maule of SIU-Carbondale, the nation's 43rd-ranked player in two quick sets, 6-1, 6-3.

In the consolation singles final, Ameline defeated Cha Hoon Im of Arkansas, currently ranked number eight in the nation, 6-3, 6-4.

Coach Ian Crookenden said that Ameline's performance "was

very heartening." "It was unfortunate that due to injury, Gilles was unable to play tennis over Christmas. In his first match, he lacked the instinct that he displayed in the last two matches," he said.

By defeating the 43rd and eighth ranked players, Ameline will be rewarded with bonus points which should keep Ameline in the top 10 when the new rankings are released, Crookenden said.

The men's tennis team began a weekend road trip late last night with a match against Colorado in Notre Dame, Ind. The team is scheduled to face Notre Dame today, and tomorrow the club will travel to Ohio State.

Academic Situation Improves for Athletes

Rod Ferguson and Tony Mayberry toiled together on Wake Forest's offensive line for five years. When they first came in together as freshman recruits of former Head Coach Al Groh, they sat out a year with redshirt status. They got their chance to start three years ago, and for three straight years, they were the stabilizing force on Wake Forest's offensive line, playing through all of the changes that went on around them.

They were also stabilizing forces off the field on the Wake Forest campus, squeezing in studies around their grueling football practices.

They were both rewarded for their work on the field. Mayberry was named a second-team All-Atlantic Coast Conference performer last fall

From the Pressbox
By Clint Pinyan
Sports Editor

at center, and Ferguson received votes for the prestigious team. Also, both shone at the Blue/Gray game.

The pair have also been rewarded for their hard work off the field. Both players were named to the ACC's All-Academic squad. Ferguson had a 3.5 grade point average in the masters of liberal studies program, and Mayberry's GPA in sociology was 3.6 when he graduated in December.

The combination of starring in both realms is a rare one indeed. Only one

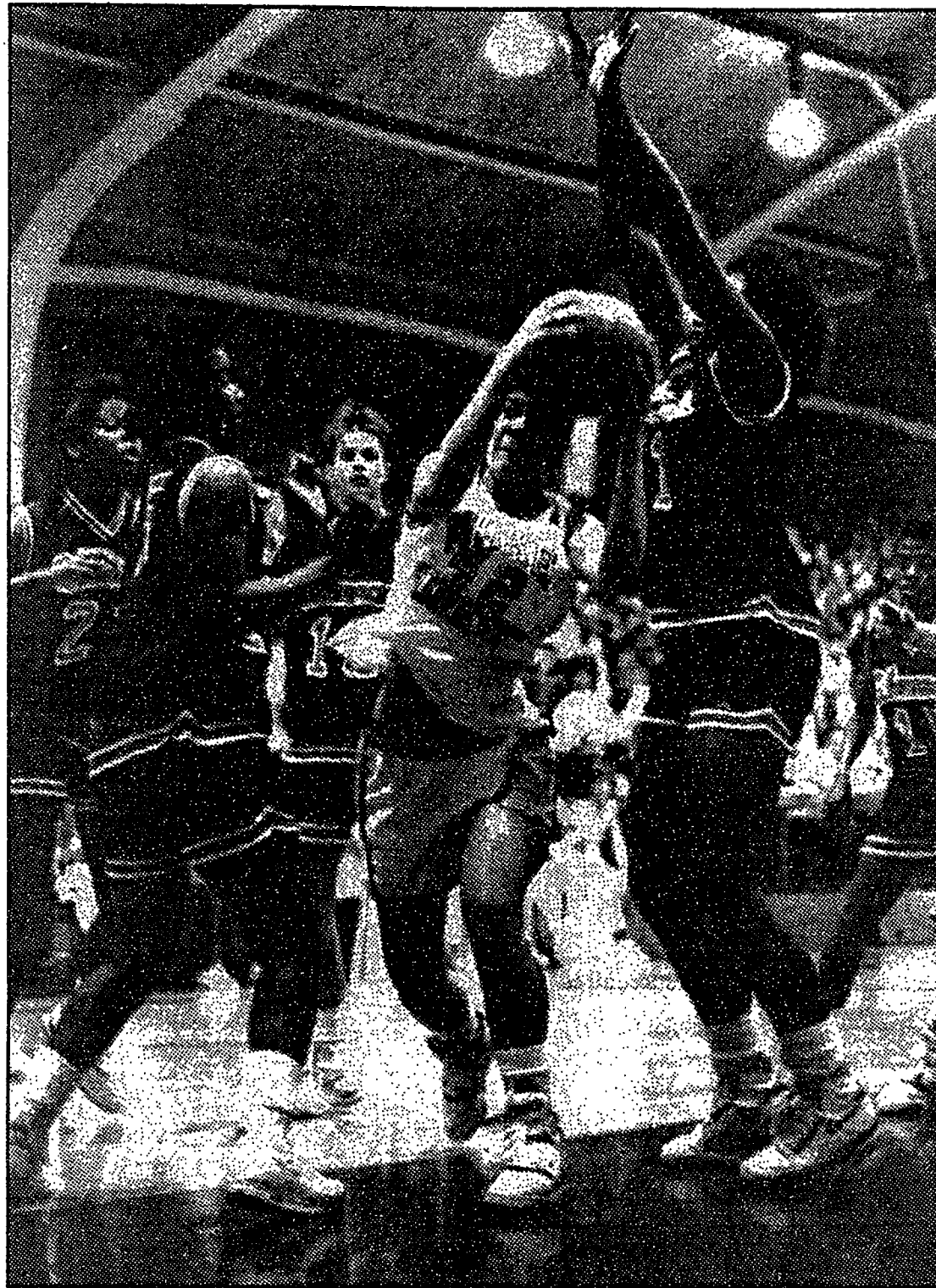
other player in the conference, Duke's quarterback, Billy Ray, was named to the All-Academic team and also received votes for the All-ACC squad.

The two friends think that the academic conditions which helped them develop their potential in the classroom will help future football standouts excel there also.

Most of those changes have been in the attitudes of both the student-athletes and the rest of the campus.

"A lot of things have changed since I came here," Ferguson said.

"In a small liberal arts school, sometimes you get trouble when you start bringing in athletes. Sometimes there is a clash. For the players to be accepted, they usually have to go out See Pressbox, Page 11



Junior center Sara White pulls down a rebound in Wake Forest's 63-59 loss to Clemson in Reynolds Gymnasium.

Women's Team Falls To Wolfpack, Tigers

By Tamara Coffey
Old Gold and Black Senior Reporter

Wake Forest's women's basketball team led by as many as eight points during the first half against ninth-ranked N.C. State before the Wolfpack rallied to a 89-66 win in Raleigh Tuesday. N.C. State poured on the pressure outscoring the Deacons 49-27 in the second half to claim the victory.

N.C. State improved its record to 18-4, and 7-2 in ACC play, while the Deacons fell to 14-10 overall and 4-8 in the ACC.

The Deacons led N.C. State most of the first half, allowing them only one surge late in the half. Center Sharon Manning led that charge scoring six points in the last 1:34 of the half to give State the halftime lead, 40-39.

The last two points of the half came with :24 left as Manning snagged a rebound away from several Deacons and tapped the ball into the hoop. Stopping Manning proved to be the soft spot in the Deacon defense. She led all scorers with 22, and pulled down 13 rebounds.

Wake Forest's Head Coach Joe Sanchez said that Manning was the key to the Wolfpack's win.

"The one factor that killed us was Manning. She really took the game away from us late in the first half and in the second. (Andrea) Stinson will always get her points, but you must shut down Manning to control N.C. State," Sanchez said.

Sophomore Beth Davis pulled the Deacons from a 8-2 deficit and on a jumper from three-point range gave

them their first lead in the game, 9-8, at the 14:20 mark. Freshman Sabrina Slone outfoxed N.C. State's All-American Stinson to keep the Deacons even with the Wolfpack, 16-16, with 12:08 left to play in the half.

After a steal on the Wolfpack possession, junior center Jenny Mitchell received a perfect pass from Slone on a back-door cut. Mitchell scored, was fouled and had a chance to convert a three-point play with the score 18-16, with 11:49 to play in the half.

Mitchell missed the bonus, but Davis was there for the long rebound and kicked the ball back inside to Mitchell for a four-point lead, 20-16.

Freshman B.J. Thames and Henson exchanged baskets with N.C. State forward Kerri Hobbs pushing the score to 24-20.

Davis was fouled by Stinson while driving the lane, and converted both free throws at the 9:47 mark to give the Deacons a six-point lead, 26-20. The next possession proved to be a battle of wills on the boards as Wake Forest pulled down four offensive rebounds before Henson hit the follow shot at 9:06, to make the score 28-20.

"Wake Forest simply outplayed us during the first half," N.C. State Head Coach Kay Yow said.

"They were outstretching us for the rebounds and were much more aggressive. You have to play with emotion in order to win and honestly Wake had it during the first half and we didn't."

The Deacons held tight to N.C. State early in the second half, but a See Wolfpack, Page 11

Brown Leads WFU Men's Team; Captures 55-Meter Hurdles Title

Wake Forest Track Team Places Sixth in ACC Indoor Meet With Strong Performances From Schoonover, Hume, Sence

By Jay Reddick
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Steve Brown won an ACC championship in the 55-meter hurdles to lead the Wake Forest men's track team to its best showing ever at the ACC Indoor Track Championships in Johnson City, Tenn., last weekend.

Brown ran the hurdles race in a time of 7.30 seconds, beating his nearest competition, Larry Ryans of Clemson, by .07 seconds.

Brown now qualifies for the NCAA indoor meet, which will be held March 9-10 in Indianapolis.

Despite losing junior Mike Guegan to a strained Achilles tendon, the men's track team scored the most points in Wake Forest's history at the indoor championships, capturing a total of 30 points and a sixth-place finish.

Other Demon Deacon highlights included the 5,000-meter run, in which Wake Forest placed three runners in the top five.

Sophomore Ben Schoonover placed second in the race, senior Jon Hume placed third, and sophomore John Sence placed fifth.

Track and Field Coach Frankie Goodridge said the 5,000-meter runners ran extremely well.

The other runner to place for Wake Forest was sophomore Chris Daniggelis, who placed fourth in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 8:21.07. Goodridge called Daniggelis' run an "excellent performance. Chris made a real breakthrough."

Powell Finishes 2nd in 5,000 Meters

Powers Takes Fourth Place in Mile Run With Time of 4:57.92

By Jay Reddick
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Mary Powell's second-place finish in the 5,000-meter run led the Wake Forest's women's track team's performance at the ACC Indoor Track Championships last weekend in Johnson City, Tenn.

Powell, a sophomore, ran the distance in 17:07.08, second only to Katrina Price of N.C. State, who ran it in 17:01.50.

Overall, the team scored 15 points, good for a seventh-place finish.

The only other individual to place for Wake Forest was freshman Carrie Powers, who finished fourth in the mile run with a time of 4:57.92.

Women's track Head Coach Frankie Goodridge said, "I was very pleased with Powers' performance. As a freshman, she's right up there with the best mile runners in the

conference."

Susan Crisp, who was expected to compete in the middle-distance events, was nursing a strained Achilles tendon and was unable to compete.

The 4 X 800-meter relay team, composed of Powers, Jen Olive, Kim Many and Heather Turnquist, ran the relay in a time of 9:32.3, good for a fifth-place finish.

The 4 X 400-meter relay team, with Tina Lane, Vickie Peck, Olive and Turnquist, fared almost as well, finishing sixth in a time of 4:11.84.

Demon Deacon Notables...

...Sophomore forward Chris King has averaged 20.3 points and 9.7 rebounds a game over the last three contests.

He leads the team in minutes played, blocked shots, field goal percentage (62.5 percent ranks third in the ACC), and rebounding (6.8 a game, ninth in the ACC).

...Wake Forest signee Rodney Rogers of Durham was named to the McDonald's All-America Basketball team this week.

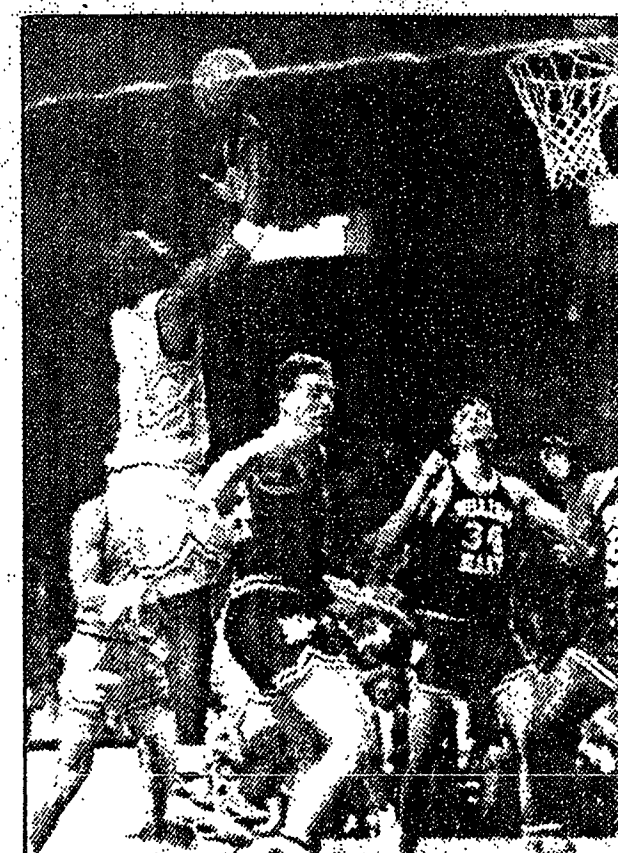
The award annually goes to the 20 best high school players in the country.

He is the first Demon Deacon high school recruit to be so honored. Rogers is averaging 29 points and 12 rebounds a game for Hillside High School.

...Sam Ivy, who ranks in the all-time top 10 at Wake Forest in scoring (ninth), steals (ninth), blocked shots (seventh), and field goal percentage (fifth), needs just two rebounds to pass Alvis Rogers and move into 10th place on the all-time rebounding list.

...The only other active Demon Deacon on an all-time top-10 list is sophomore Derrick McQueen, who ranks eighth in assists with 257.

With three more assists, McQueen will move past Cal Boyd into seventh place.



Sophomore forward Chris King

Clemson Takes Second Spot With 89-81 Victory Over N.C. State

Duke defeated Maryland in an overtime shoot-out to maintain possession of first place in the conference, while Clemson grabbed sole possession of second place with a victory over N.C. State.

Clemson

Clemson struggled to defeat intrastate rival Furman, 85-74, Wednesday evening in Littlejohn Coliseum.

Elden Campbell scored 24 points, and Marion Cash contributed 20 for the Tigers, who moved to 20-5 with the win.

The Tigers forged into sole possession of second place in the ACC with an 89-81 victory over N.C. State Monday at home.

Junior forward Dale Davis led the Tigers with 28 points and 18 rebounds.

The Tigers fell behind, 30-15, after a 23-4 first-half run by the Wolfpack.

N.C. State hit a slump, missing five shots and turning the ball over five times to allow the Tigers to cut the lead to 30-29.

A Chris Corchiani three-point bucket at the buzzer made it 35-34 in favor of the Wolfpack.

The teams exchanged leads in the second half, but the Tigers' inside power of Davis and Campbell proved too much for N.C. State.

Clemson also defeated the Virginia Cavaliers at home last Saturday, 74-63.

Duke

Duke picked up two easy non-conference victories this week in addition to a very important ACC win.

The Blue Devils defeated East Carolina,

Around the ACC By Russ Blake

Old Gold and Black Senior Reporter

84-51, Wednesday evening at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Billy McCaffrey led the Blue Devils with 21 points, and Brian Davis scored 16 for the winners.

Duke ripped through Seton Monday evening with a 102-67 victory in Orlando, Fla. In doing so, the Blue Devils achieved a 20-win plateau for the seventh consecutive season.

The Blue Devils improved to 8-2 in the ACC and maintained first place as they struggled to a 114-111 victory over Maryland in College Park, Md., last Saturday.

Duke trailed for most of the game, but used a late second-half surge to take a 95-92 lead with the clock running down. The Terps' Teyon McCoy hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to tie the game at 95-95 and send it into overtime.

In the overtime, the Blue Devils made the important free throws down the stretch to nail down the victory.

Georgia Tech

Georgia Tech played Fordham in a late non-conference game last night.

The Yellow Jackets slipped by Maryland, 80-78, Tuesday in Atlanta. The victory put Georgia Tech, now 6-4 in the ACC, back in

the race for second place.

Dennis Scott's three-point basket broke a 76-76 tie and gave the Yellow Jackets a 79-76 lead.

The Terps' Tony Massenburg hit two free throws to make the score 79-78, and Georgia Tech's Kenny Anderson hit one of two free throws to make the score 80-78 with :54 remaining.

Massenburg was fouled with only :02 left. He missed the front end of the two-shot opportunity and intentionally missed the second one in the hopes that Maryland could get another shot.

But Yellow Jacket freshman Malcolm Mackey corralled the rebound to secure Georgia Tech's victory.

Maryland

The Terrapins dropped to 13-11 overall and 3-7 in the ACC with an 80-78 defeat at Georgia Tech Wednesday.

Maryland has dropped six of its last eight games, including four consecutive ACC clashes.

Trailing 79-76, Maryland's Tony Massenburg hit two free throws with 1:31 remaining to pull the Terps to one point back, 79-78.

After a Yellow Jacket free throw made the score 80-78, Maryland had a chance to tie it when Massenburg was fouled with :02 remaining.

But Massenburg missed the front end of the two-shot foul, and the intentional miss on the second attempt was grabbed by Georgia Tech, which ran out the clock.

Maryland suffered a conference overtime setback to Duke, 114-111, last Saturday at the Cole Field House.

North Carolina

North Carolina lost for the third time in its last four ACC contests as the Tar Heels dropped an 81-80 decision to Virginia Wednesday in Charlottesville, Va.

Rick Fox scored 22 points for UNC, which dropped to 17-9 overall and third place in the ACC at 6-4.

Falling far behind early, the Tar Heels used a 16-7 run at the end of the first half to cut the deficit to seven.

The Tar Heels tied the game, 56-56, and took a 68-65 lead on Hubert Davis' three-point bucket.

The hot-shooting Cavaliers hit 15 of 32 three-pointers in the game.

The Tar Heels broke a two-game ACC skid with a 72-67 victory at Wake Forest last Sunday.

N.C. State

The Wolfpack fell out of a second-place tie with an 89-81 defeat Monday at Clemson.

Chris Corchiani led N.C. State's attack with 17 points, and Mickey Hinnant added 14 points.

The Wolfpack built up a 15-point first-half lead but only took a one-point lead into the halftime break.

The halftime advantage, though, was to be N.C. State's last lead of the game, as the Wolfpack fell behind by as many as 10 points

in the second period.

N.C. State resorted to fouling Clemson to try to get back into the game, but the Wolfpack, 5-4 in the ACC, could get no closer than 85-81.

N.C. State avenged an earlier defeat this season with an 80-71 non-conference victory over the De Paul Blue Demons in Raleigh last Saturday.

Monroe led the Wolfpack with 22 points to help propel N.C. State to victory.

Virginia

Virginia proved Wednesday that earlier home victories over Georgia Tech and Duke were not flukes as the Cavaliers defeated North Carolina, 81-80.

Virginia improved to 15-7 overall and 4-6 in the ACC and greatly improved its chances of receiving an NCAA at-large bid.

John Crotty had seven three-point baskets in 13 attempts, and he scored a season-high 27 points against the Tar Heels.

The Cavaliers took a 35-19 first-half lead but saw the Tar Heels whittle away at the bulge and cut it to 42-35 at the half.

The teams exchanged leads in the second half, but Virginia took the lead for good on Anthony Oliver's basket to make it 72-71.

After two Crotty free throws, the Cavaliers led 81-77, but a King Rice free throw and a Hubert Davis jumper sliced the lead to 81-80.

The Tar Heels had a chance to win the game, but Bryant Stith's tough defense on Rick Fox caused a turnover to preserve the victory.

DEACON NOTES

Women's Game To Be Televised

Wake Forest's women's basketball team will play the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Reynolds Gymnasium in a nationally televised game on Home Team Sports.

The matchup will be televised 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The game will be the first nationally televised game from Reynolds Gymnasium and the first for the Demon Deacons' women's team.

Mimi Griffin and Johnny Holliday will do the color and play-by-play.

Fans are urged to come at least an hour in advance of the starting time to get a seat.

The Georgia Tech fans were urged in a letter sent by Yellow Jacket Coach Agnus Berenato to fill the gym early.

The letter said, "Wake Forest usually fills these seats with screaming fans, a pep band and anyone else off the street. Our plan (is to)... attempt to fill these seats with Tech fans."

The letter said they want to "prevent Wake Forest from filling the gym with only Wake fans."

The matchup is the final ACC game for each team.

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

Men's Basketball Atlantic Coast Conference Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L
Duke	8	2	21	4	
Clemson	7	3	20	5	
Georgia Tech	6	4	17	4	
North Carolina	6	4	17	9	
N.C. State	5	4	17	7	
Virginia	4	6	15	7	
Maryland	3	7	13	11	
Wake Forest	0	9	8	13	

Women's Basketball Atlantic Coast Conference Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L
Virginia	9	1	21	3	

BASEBALL

Men's Basketball Atlantic Coast Conference Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L
Duke	8	2	21	4	
Clemson	7	3	20	5	
Georgia Tech	6	4	17	4	
North Carolina	6	4	17	9	
N.C. State	5	4	17	7	
Virginia	4	6	15	7	
Maryland	3	7	13	11	
Wake Forest	0	9	8	13	

Women's Basketball Atlantic Coast Conference Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L
Virginia	9	1	21	3	

TENNIS

Women's Tennis

Wake Forest 8, Richmond 1

TRACK

ACC Indoor Championships Johnson City, Tenn. Final Team Point Totals

Men	Points
1. Clemson	150
2. North Carolina	96
3. N.C. State	77
4. Virginia	60
5. Georgia Tech	58
6. Wake Forest	30
7. Duke	14
8. Maryland	11

Women

5. Maryland	177
6. N.C. State	92
7. Wake Forest	54
8. Duke	41

INTRAMURA

INTRAMURALS

Men's Top 20

Rank	Name	Points
1.	Pros and Cons	5-0
2.	Sigma Chi-A	6-0
3.	Beta Alpha	5-0
4.	Brow Crew #1	3-0
5.	Phi Kappa Alpha-A	5-0
6.	Twice as Nice	4-0
7.	Sigma Chi-B	7-0
8.	Legion of Doom	5-0
9.	Deacons Against Looting	4-1
10.	Kappa Sig-B	6-0
11.	Next Generation	4-0
12.	Levi's Crew	5-0
13.	Yak	3-1
14.	Sig Ep-B	5-1
15.	Glardia	4-1
16.	Sig Ep-A	5-1
17.	Mrs. Palsgraf	4-1
18.	Colt 45's	3-0
19.	Rikay's Average White Boys	4-1
20.	Body By Jake	4-1

Women's Top Five

Rank	Name	Points
1.	ROTC Women	6-0
2.	Fidoes	2-0
3.	Cookies and Cream	3-1
4.	Sings	2-0
5.	SOPH	2-1

THIS WEEK

Men's Basketball

Date	Game	Time	Location
Sunday	Wake Forest at Duke	4 p.m.	Durham
Wednesday	Clemson at Wake Forest	7:30 p.m.	Joel Coliseum

Women's Basketball

Date	Game	Time	Location
Today	Maryland at Wake Forest	7:30 p.m.	Reynolds Coliseum
Sunday	Georgia Tech at Wake Forest	2 p.m.	Reynolds Coliseum

Baseball

Wake Forest at Seton (DH)

Men's Tennis

Wake Forest at Notre Dame

Women's Tennis

Wake Forest at Ohio State

Men's Tennis

Wake Forest at Ohio State

Women's Tennis

Wake Forest at Ohio State

Men's Tennis

Wake Forest at Ohio State

Women's Tennis

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Wake Forest at Ohio State

LADY DEACONS FINAL BASKETBALL GAMES



February 16 7:30
vs. Maryland
February 18 2:00
vs. Ga Tech

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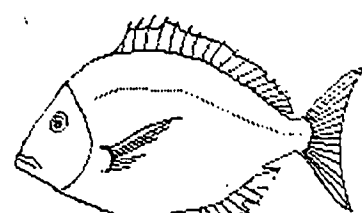
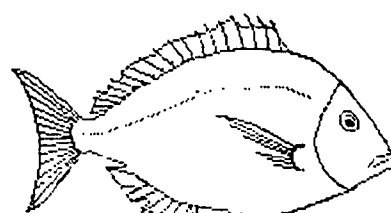
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Baseball Team Downs Mercer

By Matt Smith
Sports Editor

Wake Forest's baseball team started its season on a winning note with a 10-1 victory over Mercer last Friday. Buddy Jenkins held the Bears silent with solid starting performance while the Demon Deacons put on an offensive show in the sixth inning, scoring six runs in that frame.

Jenkins, a senior, recorded the win for the Demon Deacons pitching the first seven innings of the contest and holding Mercer to just one run.

Jenkins struck out seven, walked two and allowed four hits.

The Deacons' offensive fireworks started when, with one out in the top of the sixth inning and the Deacons leading 2-1, left fielder David Kennedy was hit by a pitch and catcher Ross Restuccia walked.

Designated hitter George Coghill then singled to drive in Kennedy.

Centerfielder Brocke Walker followed with a hit that scored Restuccia.

Shabosky walked to load the bases, and junior second baseman Warren Sawkiw followed with a base hit that

scored Coghill and Walker, putting the Deacons ahead 6-1.

Reinisch singled to score Shabosky. Rightfielder Jake Austin ended the

six-run inning with a sacrifice fly that drove in Sawkiw to put Wake Forest up 8-1.

Wake Forest held Mercer scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Sawkiw led Wake Forest's offensive with four hits in five at bats. He hit one solo home run in the eighth and had three runs batted in.

Paul Reinisch had three hits in five at bats. He hit one home run to start the Deacons' scoring in the first. He had two RBIs.

"Paul Reinisch and Warren Sawkiw provided the offensive punch for us," Greer said.

Wake Forest got on the board in the first inning on Reinisch's home run off Mercer starting pitcher Michael

Mimbs, who took the loss for Mercer. Shortstop Brian Shabosky put the Deacons up 2-0 in the third when he scored on a wild pitch by Mimbs.

Mercer scored in the bottom of the third when second baseman Doug Kreis drove in leftfielder Terrell Mitchell on a double to make the score 2-1.

Neither team scored again until the Deacons' sixth inning explosion.

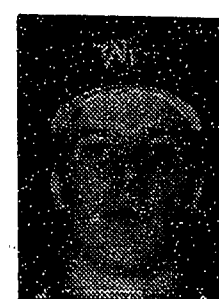
"We generally played very good defense. We got our pitchers out of several jams with some good defensive plays," Greer said.

"Buddy Jenkins pitched very, very well. He seemed to have command of all his pitches. He pitched very well for his first time out," he said.

The Demon Deacons added two runs in the top of the eighth inning on Sawkiw's home run and an RBI single by David Marzano that drove in Austin to make the final score 10-1.

Wake Forest had games scheduled against Armstrong State and the Citadel, but they were rained out and will be rescheduled for a later date.

Sawkiw



Tennis Team Overcomes Richmond

By Paul Hougland
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Wake Forest's women's tennis team opened its season with an 8-1 victory at Richmond last Saturday, sweeping all six singles matches in straight sets.

Coach Lew Gerrard said he was pleased with the team's performance.

"It was good to get the season started after our first match was postponed due to the other team's having the flu. The team played really well, evident of their off-court work aiming toward fitness and speed, and played extremely well in singles," he said.

Number one seed senior Beatrice Guery beat Richmond's Robin Curcru 6-3, 6-0.

"It was good to see Beatrice play-

ing so well, as this was her first match in ten months after a foot operation. She is well on the way to playing good tennis," Gerrard said.

Number two player freshman Celine Tourant easily disposed of Jennifer Stammen, 6-1, 6-1, and senior Lisa Pamintuan, playing number three singles, won 6-4, 6-1 over Patricia Rodriguez.

Fourth seeded junior Karin Dallwitz took a 6-2, 6-2 win over April Springs. Freshman Diane McKeon destroyed Pam Erickson 6-0, 6-0, in the fifth singles match.

In sixth singles, Tracy Zawacki beat Peri Freundlich, 6-4, 6-3. The doubles matches proved tougher for the Deacons, Gerrard said, "We need a lot of work in doubles.

The number three team is extremely strong, but the first two teams need improvement. This is important, as most of our matches will be decided in doubles."

The number one team of Guery and Pamintuan won over Curcru and Rodriguez in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

The only Deacons' defeat on the day came when the second-seeded team of Tourant and Dallwitz lost to Stammen and Paula West 1-6, 6-4, 3-6.

The third-seeded team of McKeon and Zawacki romped over Springs and Erickson with a 6-0, 6-2 win. The McKeon/Zawacki team remains undefeated on the year, having lost none of their matches during the fall season.

Tribe

From Page 9

the year," North Carolina Head Coach Dean Smith said.

Wake Forest jumped out to an early 6-0 lead as Dean Smith started senior Winston-Salem native Jeff Denny and freshman Henrik Rodl.

The Deacons held the Tar Heels scoreless over the first 2:47 of the game, but North Carolina quickly came back with three-pointers from Fox and Rice. Rice's shot tied the game at 6-6 with 16:44 left in the half.

North Carolina then stretched the lead to 10, at 25-15 with 9:55 remaining in the half, as only two players combined for the first 15 of Wake Forest's points. King had 10, and Ivy sank five points.

The Deacons began to slice the lead as they hit six unanswered points, on a strong King jumper down low and bombs from McQueen and King. The King 18-footer with 7:47 remaining cut the Tar Heel lead to 27-23.

North Carolina immediately got five straight points as the Deacons got themselves into foul trouble early. Matt Wenstrom converted a three-point play after a McQueen foul, and Chilcutt sank two free throws. These events gave North Carolina back their breathing room making the score 32-23 with 7:04 left in the half.

Wake Forest committed 22 personal fouls throughout the game, and the Tar Heels took advantage, sinking

19-of-25 free throws in the game.

The foul trouble limited Ivy's playing time, forcing Odom to go deep into the bench. His options were limited since Tucker was only able to play two minutes because he was suffering from his neck injury.

Ivy scored 14 points, but the Deacons were only able to keep him in the game for 26 minutes.

After the Tar Heels ran up their nine-point margin, Wake Forest scored seven unanswered points. The Deacon run was capped by a three-pointer by Carlyle with 5:35 left to pull the Deacons within two, 32-30.

Demon missed shots allowed the Tar Heels to regain a six-point halftime lead, 38-32.

The Tar Heels stretched their lead to 14, 53-39, with 14:29 left in the game, as the Deacons came out of the locker room cold while the Tar Heels got hot three-point shooting.

Wake Forest mounted a mini-challenge to cut the score to six, 53-47, on a reverse lay-in under the basket by McQueen with 10:23 left in the game.

But fouls took their toll on Wake Forest. North Carolina hit 10 unanswered points to take their biggest lead at 63-47 with 6:36 left when Davis converted a three-point play after a Carlyle foul on a hook shot.

The Deacons came back with a 12-2 scoring streak, highlighted by six King points and capped off by a Siler three-pointer to cut the Tar Heels' lead to six, 65-59, with 3:11 left.

With 2:07 left, Ivy fouled out, slapping Scott Williams on a drive to the basket. Williams hit the first free throw

to make North Carolina's lead 66-59.

On the next possession, Siler hit a three-pointer to cut the Tar Heel's lead to four, 66-62, with 1:55 left.

North Carolina refused to let Wake Forest take over as Rice drove the lane, forcing McQueen to foul. Rice hit both shots, and North Carolina went back up 68-62 with 1:31 left.

After a North Carolina time out, McQueen sank a quick three-pointer to slice the Tar Heel's lead to three at 68-65 with 1:20 left.

The Deacons would come no closer to the Tar Heels.

Wake Forest called a time out to set up their press, but Rice beat the defense and drove in for the lay-in attempt. Siler nudged Rice on the miss, and Rice hit both free throws to make the score 70-65 with 1:01 remaining.

The Deacons ended up forcing shots which would not fall.

On the next possession, McQueen had a leaping jumper blocked by Williams with :50 left. Rice grabbed the ball and drove the length of the court, but was fouled by Carlyle with :47 left. Rice missed the first shot, and King's rebound gave the Deacons another chance to cut the lead.

Carlyle took a flat three-pointer with :30 left which failed to connect.

He then fouled Hubert Davis, who sank both ends of the one-and-one to preserve the Tar Heels' win.

"We did not play well down the stretch, but the players didn't understand what we wanted. We wanted to get the ball inside. But I'll take the blame for that," Odom said.

Wolfpack

From Page 9

couple of steals and easy fast-break buckets by Stinson broke Wake Forest's back.

At the 9:04 mark, Stinson was fouled by Mitchell on the break and converted both free throws to put the Wolfpack up, 61-52. Seconds later, Stinson was off to the races again after another steal, giving State an 11-point lead, 63-52.

The Deacons could never recover from the increase in intensity from the Wolfpack's defense in the second half, Sanchez said.

"State started shutting off the passing lane to the inside during the second half. We tried to be persistent and that resulted in forcing the ball and a couple of key turnovers that really hurt us," Sanchez said.

The Deacons shot only 33 percent from the field in the second half and 40 percent overall. During the second half State shot an overwhelming 56.3 percent, and they managed 53.7 percent overall.

A positive factor for the Deacons was the point production from their frontcourt players. Mitchell led the Deacons with 18 points. She added eight rebounds. Davis and Henson both registered a double/double with 13 points each and 11 and 10 rebounds, respectively.

Earlier in the week, Henson and Davis led the Deacon scorers in a 63-59 loss to 25th-ranked Clemson with 13 and 12 points, respectively. Wake Forest led the Tigers 30-22 at the half, and lost the lead only in the last five minutes of the game.

guys to get the team a bad reputation," Mayberry said.

The pair said that they are envious of the players who will benefit from the academic facilities and programs that the university is now implementing.

Ferguson said it was a different situation entirely when they first arrived on campus. "First, the academic center was in the corner of the gym on the bleachers with the coaches watching us. I wish I could have taken advantage of all of the changes that are going on now for the athletes," he said.

The two saw the advantage of attending Wake Forest when they got a chance to visit with other star athletes at the post-season competitions.

Mayberry said: "It made us learn to appreciate what we've got here. Some

of the guys from the bigger schools gave us the impression that they were a little more liberal in their academic endeavors."

The two said that they expected that the moves that the NCAA is now making will improve academic performance. Particularly, they approved of the controversial plan to shorten spring football practices.

Mayberry said: "I imagine it's a disappointment to the coaches, but it's a real improvement for the players to get the best of that spring semester. In the fall semester, you've got a lot of things on your mind, and you need that spring semester to straighten things out. In the fall, you go out and play and get a little hurt, and it starts to get sore. Then, it's not as easy to grab a book of Descartes and start reading it."

Pressbox

From Page 9

and prove they do belong."

Mayberry said: "It's changed a lot. It's gotten a lot better. There was a lot of ignorance on both sides. People used to think that athletes were elitist. I think there was a lack of communication and understanding on both sides."

"Things have gotten a lot better. The university's making it a lot better," Ferguson said.

"When we first got here, the football players were pretty classless," Mayberry said.

"It wasn't the whole team by any means, but it only takes one or two

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Jesus & Mary Chain Release Solid, but Unspectacular Album With *Automatic*

By Brad Dixon
Arts and Entertainment Production Assistant

The Jesus and Mary Chain's current album, *Automatic*, gives their sound a harder edge than on their previous effort, 1987's *Darklands*.

Although the music sounds grungier this time around, the group mercifully avoids the abrasiveness that marred its 1985 debut, *Psychocandy*, virtually past the point of listenability.

On that album, the production coated all of

the songs with a thick layer of feedback. For example, it was impossible to discern that "The Hardest Walk" was actually a fine song until a rerecorded, more subtle version appeared on the *Some Kind Of Wonderful* soundtrack nearly two years later.

With *Darklands*, brothers Jim and William Reid made a welcome turnaround and did not fear unmasking their material.

The songs from *Automatic* occasionally echo the tunes from *Darklands*, but never to the point of blatant rehashing.

The highlights of *Automatic* include the

razor-sharp "Blues From A Gun" and "UV Ray," plus the upbeat rockers "Coast To Coast" and "Head On."

While the record starts with a bang, it loses momentum on the second side. *Automatic* does not feature enough soft edges, like its predecessor, which included the atmospheric "Darklands" and "Nine Million Rainy Days."

The only such attempt on *Automatic*—the less than two minute "Drop"—falls flat.

Two of the least successful efforts are strangely reminiscent of The Velvet Underground at its most abrasive, circa *White Light*

White Heat, but The Jesus & Mary Chain just cannot screech as well.

The Reids sing in a deadpan fashion somewhat similar to Velvet leader Lou Reed, so comparisons should not be surprising.

In addition, both bands have dealt with the subject of drug abuse in their lyrics.

On the Velvet's classic 1967 drone-fest, "Heroin," Reid sings "It's my life and it's my wife."

The Jesus & Mary Chain addresses the subject in an equally eloquent fashion on

"Here Comes Alice" with the lines, "She's got the hit that takes you into space/Suck mud and make a deal for the taste."

With any luck, The Jesus & Mary Chain will not face the continual commercial obscurity that plagued the critically celebrated Velvet Underground until its demise.

Although not all of the new tracks succeed and the group does not really break any new ground, *Automatic* remains a solid work.

Nevertheless, the album will probably not convince many of the unconvinced.

Trio Saffire Sparkles In Brendle

By Kathleen Kaden
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The room should have been dark and smoky with scattered tables littered with half-empty beer mugs. The audience should have been small and close enough to the band to preserve a feeling of intimacy and rapport.

Instead, Saffire, The Uppity Blues Women played in Brendle Recital Hall, distanced from each other and the audience. However, the wrong atmosphere did not prevent the audience from enjoying Saffire's blend of original and classic blues songs.

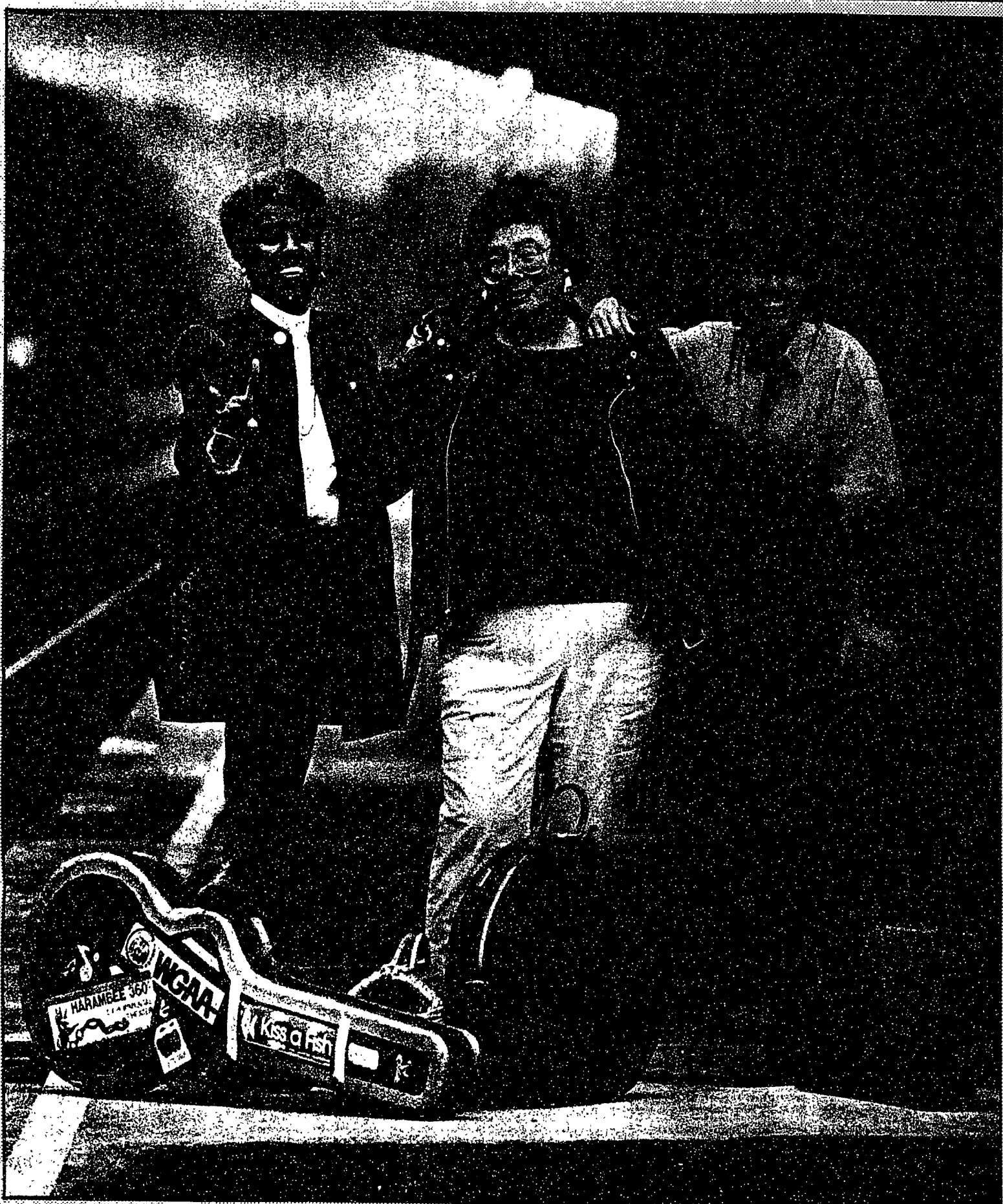
Saffire seemed to be playing for its own enjoyment—the audience coincidentally happened to witness its performance. Rather than being insulted by the lackadaisical style, the audience relaxed with the informality and comradery of the women.

Saffire played an obligatory Valentine's Day song, encouraging the audience to sing along with the chorus: "Oh, baby, meet me with your black drawers on."

However, this song did not compare with Saffire's original "Yuppie Blues."

The repertoire also included songs from Ray Charles and Jimmy Reed. Memorable among them was "Hey, Lady, Your Husband's Cheatin' on Us." Another favorite contained the line, "How can I say I miss you, when I can't get you to leave."

The setting may have been incongruous, but the blend of bass, piano, guitar and harmonica created a mood that the audience was loathe to break. After Saffire left the stage with a "good night song," the crowd of about 30 demanded an encore.



Saffire, The Uppity Blues Women, performed 8 p.m. last Saturday night in Brendle Recital Hall.

Art Exhibit Marks 20th Anniversary

By Julie Boutwell
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Even though students often do not work in their specific major after graduation, the art department will prove tonight that this is not always true.

The alumni art exhibit, which opens in Scales Fine Arts Center, marks the 20th anniversary of the art department and features works by 18 alumni from the years 1980-87, including Dirk Faude, David Norton, Rob Norwood, Margaret Lynn Shearin and Tenley Shewmake of Winston-Salem; Steve Hickman of Lewisville; Laura Lu Hedrick of Lexington; and Michelle Carpenter of Rocky Mount.

Out-of-state alumni artists participating in the show include Lori Clark of Hoboken, N.J.; Leah Durner of New York; James Hall of Richmond, Va.; Scott Hoffman of Greer, S.C.; David LaBua of Topanga, Calif.; Lisa Esch McCall of Greenville, S.C.; Joel Strauss and Ben Whitehouse of Chicago, Ill.; and Royce Weatherly of Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Gallery director Victor Faccinto chose only those artists who fulfilled two qualifications. "The two criteria for participation in this exhibition are to have graduated with an art major from Wake Forest and to have continued to develop as a working artist since graduation," Faccinto said.

The artists' works display a wide variety of styles and media. Robert Knott, a professor of art history, said, "We have chosen a group of artists who work in...everything from painting and sculpture to mixed media and more conceptually oriented photographic works."

Even though the exhibit opens tonight for viewing and will display until March 25, the official public opening will not be held until 7 p.m. Feb. 24.

One hour prior to the opening Feb. 24, three alumni artists will speak with art students about future opportunities and give advice about "how to get in the business," Faccinto said.

The opening will be catered and other alumni artists will also attend the reception, Faccinto said.

In addition to the alumni exhibit, three New York City sculptors—Elizabeth Knowles, Sheila Doran and Eve Sussman—will present their work in a separate exhibit in the upstairs gallery.

The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Fonda, De Niro Highlight Slow Film

By Julie Boutwell
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The advertisement reads: People need love.

Although the phrase may seem hackneyed, *Stanley and Iris*, starring Jane Fonda and Robert DeNiro, shows the profound truth in these three common words.

Iris (Fonda), whose sick husband recently died, lives in a small two-story house with her sister, brother-in-law and two children. After working a 40-hour week in a desert factory, Iris must do the laundry, cook dinner and do other basic chores to care for her children. To make matters worse, her daughter gets pregnant, adding to the monetary problems of the family.

Stanley (DeNiro) is equally stricken with problems. He works in the factory's cafeteria and lives with his elderly father.

After losing his job, he is forced to put his father in a convalescent home

and must move into a garage.

Despite the sadness of the situations, the film, which is based on the novel *Union Street*, is not unduly depressing. In fact, it is inspirational. The film strays from the usual depiction of love as a creator of problems and, instead, shows love as a solver of problems.

Nevertheless, the film has two main problems. The action is very limited, if even existent, and there are too many coincidences.

Stanley and Iris meet coincidentally. Stanley never rides the bus, but he just happens to do so the day a mugger steals Iris' purse. She runs after the mugger and Stanley runs after Iris. The mugger gets away and they meet.

Later, when Iris misses her bus, Stanley just happens to be riding by on his bike.

Stanley goes into the shoe repair shop right when Iris is trying on her shoes.

They both decide to wash their

clothes at the local laundromat on the same night at the same time.

Besides the scene with the mugger, the film lacks any real action. This is probably the main cause of the film's failure at the box office. Viewers are so used to action-packed adventure films that they do not have the patience to sit through a slow-paced movie.

Despite the speed, the film's focus on love and the happy ending, the movie is far from sappy. Both DeNiro and Fonda stay consistent to their somber characters. The film's message is simple, to the point and thought-provoking—people need love to be mentally and physically healthy.

With the risk of sounding trite, it is too bad that more current films do not take this positive approach to love. Also, at the risk of sounding judgmental, it is too bad that moviegoers have a hard time sitting through a film so meaningful and worth seeing just because it is slow-paced.

Senior Stars as Miss Jean Brodie

By Jay Woodruff
Assistant Arts and Entertainment Editor

Senior Susan Earle tackles one of the most sought after female leads in theater as the title role in *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* which opens 8 p.m. tonight in the Scales Fine Arts Center.

Earle first became interested in the theater while attending high school in Stone Mountain, Ga. During her junior and senior years in high school, Earle played the lead roles in *How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* and *Once Upon a Mattress*, respectively. After focusing her energy toward choral work for many years, Earle became interested in musical theater. This later developed into a greater interest for acting and more dramatic theater.

During her freshman year at Wake Forest, Earle was cast as a fairy in the mainstage production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. After performing leading roles in high school, Earle said being cast as a minor character was a humbling experience.

"I was just a little fairy and that was a real blow to the ego, but that was good because it made me earn my stripes in theater and made me appreciate (the theater) more," Earle said.

The following year, Earle was cast as the female lead, Mabel, in *The Pirates of Penzance*.

"(Mabel) was by far the most challenging role I've ever had," Earle said, referring to the musical requirements for the role. "I'm really an alto, and that was my first mainstage lead role, and I had to sing soprano," she said.

As Antonia in *The Man of La Mancha* her junior year, Earle was exposed to more acting, and her interest in dramatic theater developed further. This year's third mainstage production, *The Prime of Miss Jean*



Wake Forest University Theatre

Brook Davis as Mary MacGregor, Susan Earle as Miss Jean Brodie and Amy King as Monica (l to r) star in *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* which opens 8 p.m. tonight in Scales Fine Arts Center.

Brodie, marks Earle's first purely dramatic role on mainstage.

"(Jean Brodie) is a very difficult part, but it's really one of the best parts you can have as a woman in theater," Earle said.

Before she was cast, Earle said she did not realize how good the role was. "(Brodie) goes through all the realms

of emotion; she lives in this fantasy world...there's no ugliness in her world," Earle said. Later in the play, Earle takes her character through extremes of pain, confusion and anger after Brodie is betrayed by one of her students.

Another challenge of the role lies in See Earle, Page 13

Students Demonstrate Unique Talents

By Nancy Sherwood
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Wake Forest students received the chance to make their entertainment debut Tuesday night in Divisions when the Student Union hosted a Coffeehouse.

Students can sing, act, read poetry or do basically anything they want to—with an audience to listen to them.

Senior Lewis Gentry began the evening with "songs that tell a story" including "Mr. Bojangles."

Following Gentry's songs, The Gregorian Turnips performed. "We knew at least four chords between us, but none of us could sing so we decided to play at the Coffeehouse," said one of the group's members.

The third act was the Axel Rose Blues Band—a poetry reader accompanied by a guitar-player. The nar-

atives, originally and amusingly composed, were entitled "Married Blues" and "Arsonist's Benefactor."

The fourth act, the male/female duo Timbuk Three Dog Night Ranger, blended guitar with their own unique percussion—a paint can, cookie tin, plastic cup, knives and spoons. The group played two instrumentals, one of which was described as one of those "non-Western, Sonic Youth detuning guitar things." The second piece featured See and Say animal noises.

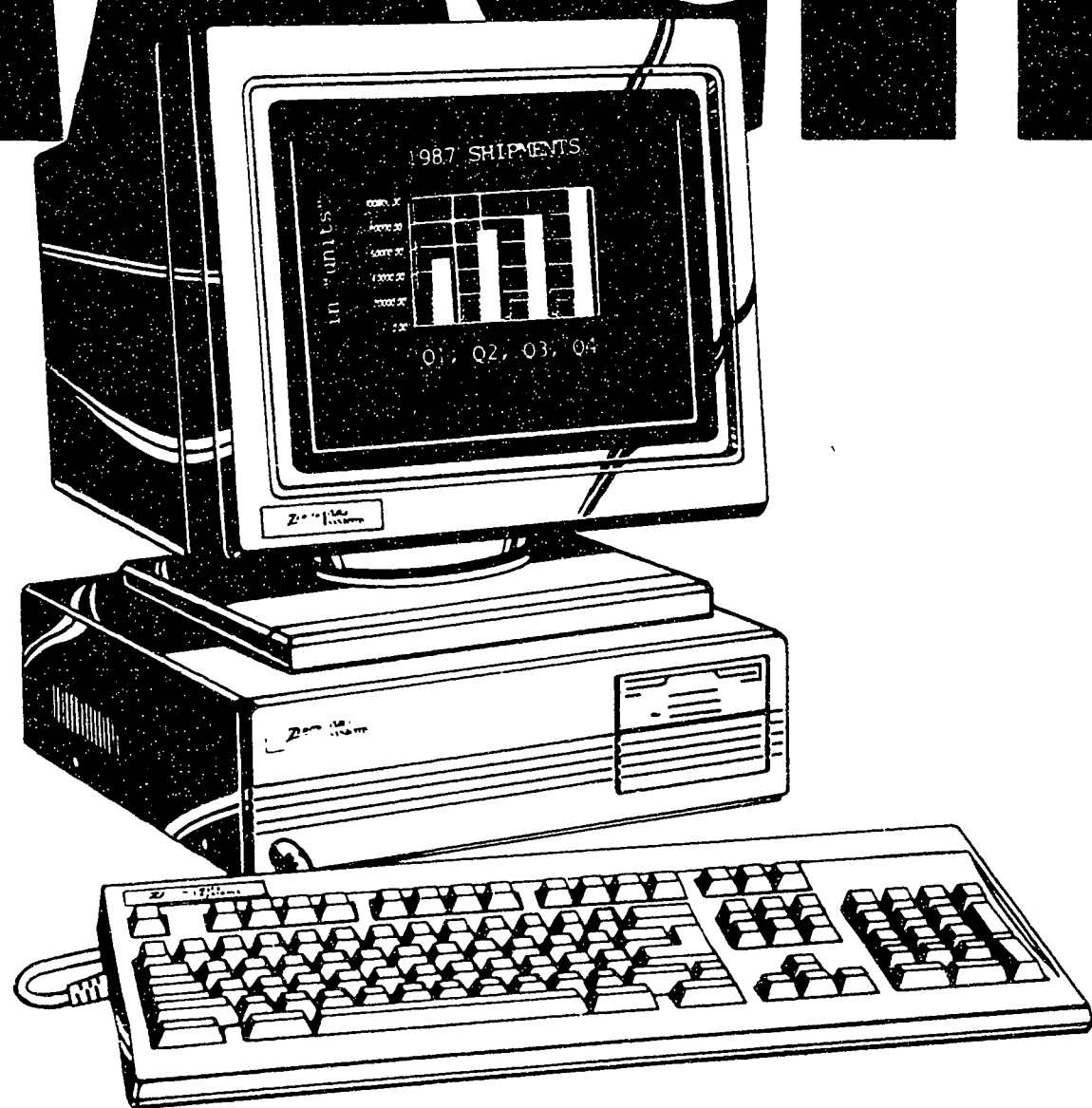
For the fifth act, Slade and Sam, another male/female duo, entertained the audience by performing four original songs with Slade playing the guitar.

Dave and the Tarts performed next, singing "Death of a Power Walker," a humorous view of an overweight WFU student and "Day by Day," a more serious tune.

Following the Tarts, senior Meg Edington performed songs by Kansas, The Indigo Girls and John Denver.

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