



OLD GOLD AND BLACK

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University Officials Release Graduation Rates of Wake Forest Student-Athletes

By Jennie Vaughn
Assistant News Editor

Wake Forest ranks fourth among schools in the Atlantic Coast Conference in percentage of athletes who graduate, according to figures based on the number of recruits who entered school in 1983 and graduated within five years. Seventy-two percent of the university's athletes graduate within five years, the same percentage as the general student body, said Sandra Connor, the vice president for public affairs. Only 62 percent of the football players in the 1983 entering class graduated within the same period, she said.

Graduation rates are higher for athletes than for the rest of the student body at the University of Virginia, having held steady at about 95 percent for the last 10 years, said Richard McGuire, Virginia's director of academic advising. Approximately 88 percent of all students at the university graduate. "I think overall most athletes are very motivated," McGuire said. "Here we have done a good job of recruiting those who want to earn a degree. We try to select athletes based on non-cognitive factors — if they went to class in high school and if their teachers thought they were motivated. A lot of kids who really don't want to put

forth the effort don't come here," he said. McGuire said athletes at Virginia are placed in a somewhat structured study environment. "It helps them learn time management and helps us address students' shortcomings such as poor study habits," he said. He said an important part of athletes' success is how well others expect them to do. "You must work very hard at creating a culture of positive expectations of academic performance," he said. Duke University's rate of graduation is also high — an average of 92 percent for recruited athletes who entered between 1981 and 1983 graduated last year.

"If you use athletics correctly it enhances academics," said Chris Kennedy, the director of academic support and an assistant to the athletic director at Duke. "Most athletes are competitive and goal-oriented. You can bring that work ethic into academics," he said. Duke's athletes stay in regular dorms, eat in the cafeteria and even stand in registration lines with other students. "We want them to be as much like other students as possible," Kennedy said. Unlike all other ACC schools, freshman athletes at Duke are not required to attend an evening study hall.

"We used to do a freshman study hall at night but it was absolutely ineffective. The athletes resented it because it was something they didn't want to do and because they were the only freshmen required to go to study hall every night. Besides, at 7 p.m. they've already had a long day of practice and just finished a big meal. It's difficult to concentrate then," Kennedy said. Kennedy said at the beginning of the fall semester freshmen construct a study schedule that includes two hours of study time each weekday. Students come to the academic center to study during their scheduled hours, which See Graduation, Page 5



Closer in Line

Scott Stubbs, Hannah Britton and Carl King camped out for ticket to the Indigo Girls concert. The Student Union reported record-setting first day ticket sales for the concert.

Fake I.D. Probe Nets Three Freshmen Men

By Jennie Vaughn
Assistant News Editor

University security is investigating three freshmen in a probe of the manufacture of fake drivers' licenses, said Andrea Freeman, the director of media relations. A university official discovered Monday night a fraudulent license held by one of the students, Freeman said. The ring was broken up Tuesday night, according to an article in the *Winston-Salem Journal*. Freeman said a preliminary estimate stated eight to 10 fraudulent licenses have been made, but the exact number has not been determined. A person who is convicted of manufacturing fraudulent licenses, which is a felony, could receive a three-year prison sentence, said Vernon Morton, a special assistant to the commissioner of motor vehicles. Using a fake I.D. to purchase alcohol is a misdemeanor, and the user could lose his real license for one year, Morton said. Illegal activity that extends beyond the campus is usually turned over to law-enforcement officials. "We anticipate cooperating fully with outside authorities," Freeman said. Security officials discussed the incident with the department of motor vehicles yesterday, she said. With recent improvements in the quality of high-technology reproduction equipment, counterfeiters can construct documents that officers find nearly impossible to distin-

guish from official licenses, Morton said. "I.D. reproduction has gone high-tech. They use laser-printers to duplicate the computer type. The people with those skills are quite clever and are very sophisticated," he said. The number of counterfeit license rings has been increasing in North Carolina since October 1986, when the state drinking age was raised to 21. Morton said bar owners and liquor store merchants could easily prevent minors from drinking. "We have urged merchants in the past to ask for several forms of I.D. It is very rare for a student to use his real name on a counterfeit license, since that would tie him directly to a commission of making or buying a false license, which is a felony. Usually if a counterfeiter has to show three forms of I.D., they don't match, and he can be detected," Morton said. Three Wake Forest students — Alan Chastain, Clark Cooper and John Rosendahl — were each charged Nov. 18, 1986, by the District Court of Forsyth County with two felony counts of making and selling fake drivers' licenses. The court later reduced the charge to a misdemeanor, and the three were found guilty with a deferred judgment. They were each sentenced to perform 120 hours of work for the university, and their drivers' licenses were suspended for 90 days. Nine other students were charged in 1986 for possession of fake licenses.

South African Investment Study Group Reports Findings to Hearn

By Steph Mohl
Old Gold and Black Reporter
and Mike McKinley
News Editor

The South African Investment Study Group has completed its findings and has given a report to President Thomas K. Hearn Jr., said Richard Sears, a professor of politics and the director of international studies. Sears was a member of the committee and was acting

chairman of it in place of John Wood, a Reynolds professor of economics, who is overseas. Sears said the committee cannot release the document to the public, because Hearn requested it. Sears said the Investment Study Committee of the Board of Trustees will receive a report for their consideration. Carl King, the past president of Students Against Apartheid (SAA), expressed his frustration with the handling of the study.

King said the committee was impotent from the start. The group decided not to make a recommendation to the trustees, but to simply study the problem, he said. Sears said the committee did not make a specific recommendation in the text of the report, but it explored both sides of the issue of investment in South Africa. "I do think that the committee put in a great deal of effort and tried to look at it as objectively as we could," Sears said.

He also said committee members were given the opportunity to make personal statements if they chose. McLeod Bryan, a professor emeritus of religion, said he was concerned that the committee did not thoroughly research the faculty constituency on campus. He said he was concerned that the entire committee was "stacked" with people who had previously formed a definite opinion about the subject. Bryan said he was the only profes-

sor who responded. Sears said the group had issued invitations through letters and the *Old Gold and Black* asking members of the Wake Forest community to send in written statements regarding their stance on divestment in South Africa. Sears said one professor, Bryan, and one student group, SAA, responded to the invitation. He said their statements were included as an appendix to the final report. See Apartheid, Page 4

Divine Comedy Translator Comes to Wake Forest

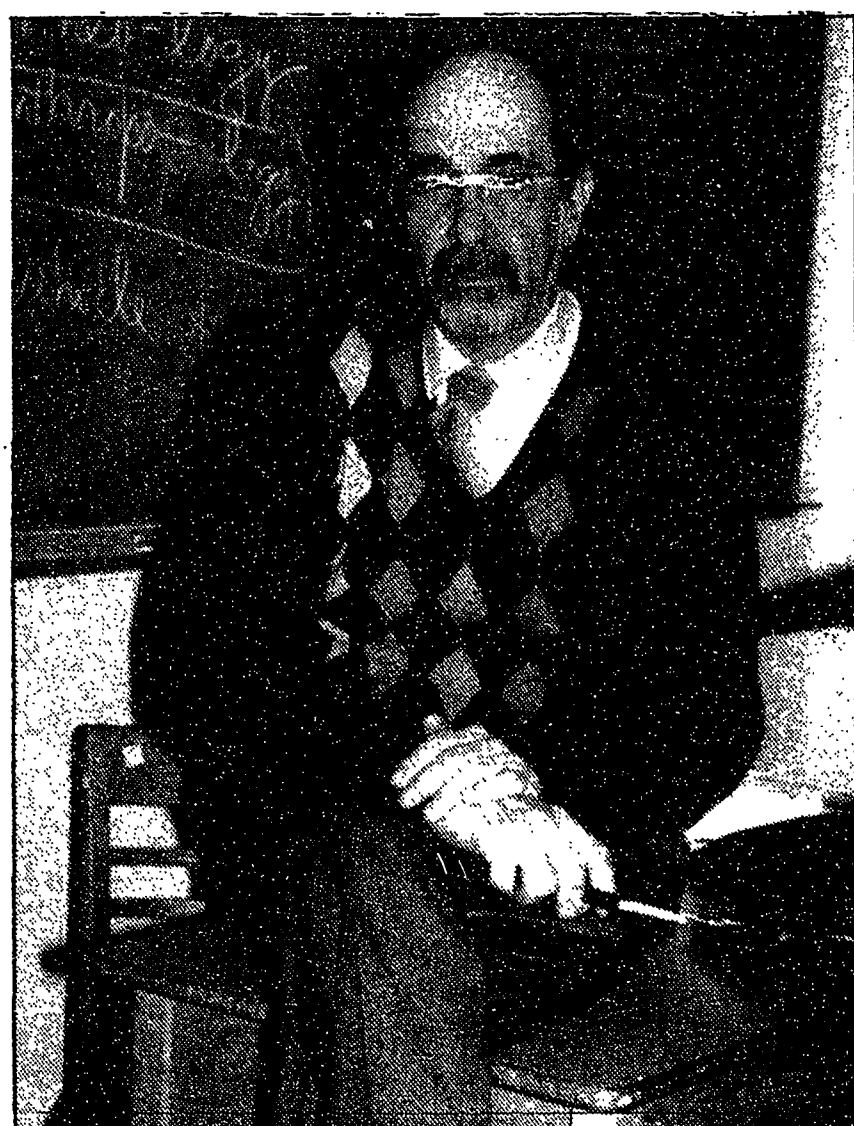
Allen Mandelbaum, Author of Five Volumes of Poetry, Delivers Literature in a Style All His Own

By Bill Horton
Managing Editor

"Dante had in the deepest sense something hick-like about him," in contrast to Petrarch. Who would dare to say such a thing about one of the best known poets in western literature? The answer is Allen Mandelbaum, Wake Forest's Kenan professor of Humanities. Mandelbaum, if anyone, should know. He has translated more than 50,000 lines of poetry, including the *Divine Comedy* in its entirety. He joined the Graduate Center of the City University of New York in 1964, where he was a professor of English and comparative literature and served as the chairman of the English program for eight years. He became professor emeritus a few years ago. He said one of Wake Forest's primary attractions is the presence of Germaine Bree, a retired professor of English, who formerly held the Kenan chair. Mandelbaum became acquainted with Bree through Henri Peyre, a mutual friend who was the chairman of the City University of New York's graduate program in French while Mandelbaum chaired the English program. He is also familiar with James S. Hays, a professor of English, whom he met while teaching a seminar as a guest professor at Washington University. "I have followed all of James Hays' work with care and delight," Mandelbaum said.

He recently read Hans' sixth book, *A Question of Value*. He also knows Gale Sigal, an assistant professor of English, who obtained her doctorate from the graduate center. He was indirectly acquainted with Robert N. Shorter, a professor of English and the director of academic support services at Wake Forest. Mandelbaum said the final incentive to come to Wake Forest was a talk he had with Provost Edwin G. Wilson. This semester Mandelbaum taught "Dante: The Divine Comedy," using his translation of the *Divine Comedy*. Next semester he will teach a course called "Ideas in Literature." Mandelbaum said he is attracted to poetry because he believes it can be "the most vigorous and precise form of utterance in terms of perception, intellection and rapture." His first translation of poetry was William Butler Yeats' "Sailing to Byzantium," which he translated into Hebrew at age 18. The next work Mandelbaum will release is a fine-press book called *Ungaretti and Palindromus*, which is homage to Giuseppe Ungaretti on the centennial of his birth. Coming soon are his collected poems, a new edition of *Chelmaxioms*, and his *Convivio*, which is three volumes of verse translation: *Homer to Dante, On Twentieth Century Italian* and *Varia*. The final decisions concerning the schedule

of release for the *Convivio's* volumes will be made this weekend. He is working on a complete translation of *The Metamorphoses of Ovid*. Mandelbaum's verse works are *Journeyman* (1967); *Leaves of Absence* (1976); *Chelmaxioms: The Maxims, Axioms, Maxioms of Chelmax* (1978); *A Lied of Letterpress* (1980); and *The Savantasse of Montparnasse* (1988). His volumes of verse translation are *Life of a Man*, by Ungaretti (1958); *Selected Writings of Salvatore Quasimodo* (1960); *The Aeneid of Virgil* (1972); *Selected Poems of Giuseppe Ungaretti* (1975); *Inferno of Dante* (1980); *Purgatorio of Dante* (1982); *Paradiso of Dante* (1984); *Ovid in Sicily* (1986); *The Odyssey of Homer* (fall, 1989). Mandelbaum has been a member of the Society of Fellows at Harvard University, a Rockefeller Fellow in Humanities and a Fulbright Research Scholar. He has also received the Order of Merit from the Republic of Italy. During his time at the City University, Mandelbaum said he spent short periods of time at various other institutions. Other positions he has held include Hurst Professor at Washington University in St. Louis, Honors Professor of Humanities at the University of Houston, Distinguished Professor of Humanities at the University of Colorado at Boulder and Distinguished Visiting Scholar at Purdue University, which last year conferred on him a Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*.



Allen Mandelbaum, the Kenan professor of Humanities, is America's most prolific verse translator.

Students Using Macintosh Leave SU Office with Virus

By Jennie Vaughn
Assistant News Editor

Students who have worked on Macintosh computers in the last month may have come away with more than a completed term paper; they may have picked up a computer virus on their disks as well. Computers on campus have been infected with the nVIR A and B viruses, said Rolando Mia, a computer technician.

Senior Robert Sebek, the chairman of the Student Union Film Committee, said at least 200 students who printed papers on the Student Union's LaserWriter during the two weeks before Thanksgiving may have the virus.

"It was on the hard drive well before Thanksgiving. Anyone who has printed (on Student Union's LaserWriter) in the last few weeks probably has it," Sebek said.

The Student Union installed the Intercept program this week, which detects viruses as soon as an infected application is opened.

"People who have come in the office have told us that it is apparently on the computer lab network," he said.

Mia said it is not unusual to see an increase in the number of reports of viruses near the end of the semester. "If a virus is going to show up, it's going to show up now when everyone is writing papers and completing projects. Everyone is using their computers now," he said.

A virus is a piece of program code that at-

taches itself to other programs. As soon as a user runs an infected program, the virus quickly spreads to the user's system files and other software. Viruses spread from one Macintosh to another by the sharing of infected software.

Like tumors, viruses may be benign or malignant. Benign viruses replicate but do not attempt to cause harm. They may display messages on the screen or other annoying but harmless things, but they do not attempt to damage software like malignant viruses do.

A few years ago, IBM personal computers were infected with the "Israeli" virus, which was programmed to erase hard drives on Israel's independence day. All currently known Macintosh viruses are benign; however, even these are almost always damaging.

Viruses occupy memory and disk space and frequently interfere with printing. It has been discovered that bugs in most viruses can cause unexplained computer crashes and other strange behavior in computers.

Students and faculty can check software for viruses and remove any that are found by using a disinfectant application.

Disinfectant 1.0 is available in the microcomputer computer center, 009 Reynolda Hall, and on MacServe, the system used in the Macintosh labs on campus. Students can take software to the center from 8 to 10 a.m. to receive disinfectant, or they can disinfect their disks in any of the four computer lab on campus.



Bad Joke Thursday

Sue Bausch, Sharon Vaughn and two Pikas share a drink and a laugh at a recent party.

SG Approves SBAC Budget, Discusses Judicial System Review

By Kevin Kirby
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Legislators approved the 1989-1990 Student Budget and heard remarks from Kenneth Zick, vice president for student life and instructional resources, concerning the progress of the Judicial System Review Committee at Tuesday's Student Government meeting.

The Student Budget Advisory Committee conducted meetings and hearings to recommend how student organization's funds should be dispensed for the 1990-1991 year. The SBAC's final recommendation included the following allocations to student organizations.

The *Howler* was allocated \$60,700. This amount was \$1,800 more than the *Howler* requested because commissions for photogra-

phers were included in the allocation.

The SBAC chose not to fund a new computer for the *Old Gold and Black*. The paper was allocated \$49,614 instead of the \$52,714 requested.

WAKE Radio was allocated \$5,858 to cover registration fees for conferences. The SBAC also agreed to fund an Emergency Repair/Replacement Escrow account in the amount of \$1,500.

Student Government received \$18,400. This amount was \$1,600 less than requested because SBAC chose to only partially fund leadership conferences.

SBAC said it could not fund social events for the Black Student Alliance, allocating \$2,226 to BSA instead of the requested \$9,430.

PREPAR was allocated \$1,485 to cover a portion of the educational and training related expenses. This was one half the amount requested.

Other allocations included \$3,000 to the Dance Club, \$1,800 to Safe Rides, \$1,450 to the Gospel Choir, \$1,400 to the Rugby Club, \$1,332 to the Lacrosse Club, \$1,300 to Peer Counselors, \$815 to the Marketing Society, \$810 to Intervarsity, \$748 to the Equestrian Club, \$500 to the International Club, \$1,175 to the Men's Soccer Club and \$6,100 for photographers.

SBAC did not recommend allocating funds to the Black Christian Fellowship, the Catholic Student Association or the Wesley Foundation because these organizations requested money for expenses not traditionally covered by SBAC. This budget will be presented to the univer-

sity for administrative and trustee approval during the spring semester.

Zick informed legislators of the objectives and plans of the Judicial System Review Committee.

The committee was present at the Student Government meeting to hear legislators' concerns and suggestions about the judicial system. Questions raised by legislators pertained to the limits of the Honor Council's jurisdiction and whether or not there was a need for both an Honor Council and Judiciary Board.

Zick said most schools no longer have dual systems or systems with an adversarial aspect.

Legislators examined a proposal by the judiciary committee which would make students liable for social violations whether intoxicated or not.

At present, students brought before the Case Referral Panel or Judicial Board who claim to be intoxicated during the time that a social violation occurs can choose to see the health educator instead of receiving a penalty from either of the two hearing bodies.

Lisa Parr, co-chair of the Judicial Board, spoke in favor of the proposal, saying "people are finding out (about the current procedure), and it could be dangerous in cases such as sexual assault." Legislators passed the proposal.

All bills brought before legislators on Tuesday night were passed, including three separate bills which grant charters to the colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon, a Habitat for Humanity chapter and the Environmental Concerned Organization of Students.



Shooting Away

Sharon Letchworth's camera backfires, capturing the photographer instead of her subject.

China Program Returns to Mainland

Professor Moves Program to Taiwan After Tiananmen Square Massacre

By Brad Dixon
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The semester of study abroad in China next fall will actually take place in Taiwan, unlike this semester in which Wake Forest's students are living in Taiwan.

The program was supposed to take place in Beijing, China. However, when the massacre occurred in Tiananmen Square last summer, Richard Sears, a professor and the director of International Studies, said, "We had to very quickly decide what we were going to do."

Because the State Department issued a warning to all Americans and some concerned parents indicated that they would not allow their children to go, Sears decided to move the student group, he said.

The Boston-based Chinese Educational Tours (CET), which was going to administer the program in Beijing, helped arrange the move to the Chinese Cultural University in Taipei, the capital of Taiwan.

Eugene Banks, a professor of anthropology, remained the faculty director of the group in Taiwan.

The group still could have attended

the Beijing Foreign Languages Normal College as planned.

Sears said: "As far as the university in Beijing goes, they were giving us the green light. CET felt that it was going to be safe to have the program, and as it turned out, they had students from other schools go, and it turned out fine. We simply did not want to take the chance."

"(In Taiwan,) we would at least be in a Chinese speaking country," he said.

For students who did not want to spend an entire semester in Taiwan, CET refunded their money, he said.

The students who are spending the semester in Taiwan will have the opportunity to travel on a 10-day trip to China at the end of the program.

Students participating in the program are from schools in the South Atlantic States Association for Asian and African Studies.

These schools include Duke University, the University of Georgia, Guilford College, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Presbyterian College, Sweetbriar College and Winthrop College. Wake Forest administers the program for the South Atlantic States Association for Asian and African Studies.

Sixteen students applied for the program, and 13 were accepted. Four Wake Forest students applied.

All four were accepted, but two dropped out.

Only nine students chose to participate.

Junior Nevan Fisher is Wake Forest's only undergraduate in Taiwan, and Priscilla Cooke, a recent graduate, is also attending.

At the university in Taipei, each student lives in a dormitory with another American student and two Chinese students.

In Beijing, the students will live in a dormitory exclusively for American students.

The academic program in Taipei is identical to the one that would have been implemented in Beijing.

The students are taking 16 credits, including two courses in Chinese language.

Previous Chinese language study is not a prerequisite to apply.

For the students interested in studying in Beijing next fall, applications are due by March 1 in the International Studies office A106 Tribble Hall.

Faculty Senate Advises Administration, Represents All University Schools

By Lance Huthwaite
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The traditional professor has sometimes been seen as a pipe-smoking eccentric who is usually at odds with the university administration.

At Wake Forest, however, this image has been somewhat laid to rest with a faculty government.

The Faculty Senate, one part of the government, has been serving an advisory function to the administration since its endorsement in 1967 by the Board of Trustees. Each of the university's schools is represented on the senate, drawing from Wake Forest College, the undergraduate School of Business and Accountancy, the graduate school and the professional schools of medicine, law, and management.

Susan Borwick, the president of the faculty senate and the chairman of the art department, said "the senate is the only conduit for representatives from all schools to discuss matters." The faculty members from each of the schools are nominated and elected by their peers. Administration members assume roles in the senate by virtue of their position or office.

The senate holds two announced meetings per semester and allow for unannounced meetings as necessary. These meetings are

conducted in a typical business manner, with the inclusion of special yearly reports from the president and the various deans.

Most work within the senate is carried out by committees. The committees, which form the backbone of the senate's advisory mission, meet according to their own schedules and make recommendations on issues as they come up.

The recommendations are passed along to the various administrative bodies in charge of implementing campus policy, which have the right to accept or reject the recommendations of the senate.

The senate does not handle special interest issues as does the Student Government, said Borwick. However, the representatives from each of the schools do go to their constituents to get a feel for their ideas. As a result, several ad hoc committees arise as certain interests are deemed important and worthy of discussion.

Borwick said she feels the student body with its government and the faculty body with its government are working together and keeping abreast of each other's actions and proposals. Borwick said she felt that "students are ultimately the common issue."

The three standing committees maintained and supported by the senate are as follows: fringe benefits, senior university appointments and long range planning. Each of

The student body with its government and the faculty body with its government are working together and keeping abreast of each other's actions and proposals.

Susan Borwick

these committees has representatives from each of the schools.

Richard Sears, the chairman of the Standing Committee on Fringe Benefits, said in the past two years there has been relatively little done by the committee. The problem the committee now faces is the backlog of fringe benefit issues.

The committee has met a great deal since last summer to prioritize these proposals. The Tuition Remission Plan is the main issue facing the committee. The old plan allowed a 94 percent discount on tuition for children of Wake Forest faculty and \$2000 to faculty children who decided to attend another school in North Carolina. The new proposal provides the same percent discount on tuition for those attending Wake Forest

and also extends the aid to those attending other state schools to fifty percent of the current Wake Forest tuition, which is \$8,800.

The second major issue being examined by the committee is that of possible child care facilities for administration, faculty and students. Other issues to be discussed include a faculty club, continued faculty privileges at Graylyn pool and a proposal for a new or improved bookstore.

John Andronica, chairman of the Standing Committee on Senior University Appointments, said his committee has been busy over the last several years because of its function as a special search committee.

"Our busyness is a result of all the vacancies we've had in the administration," he said.

Recent searches have included interviewing candidates to serve as Deans of both the business and law schools as well as candidates for the positions of the Director of Libraries and the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

The committee meets as needed to fill administrative vacancies and regularly to make recommendations regarding honorary degrees awarded at the end of the spring semester. The committee acts only in an advisory manner; while it may study and review candidates, it does not have the power to offer them positions or awards.

One final function of this committee is to compile and review nominations in the spring semester for the Board of Visitors for the following year.

The final standing committee in the senate is the Long Range Planning Committee chaired by Gregory Pritchard. Pritchard said his committee was much like the other two in the sense that it is also strictly advisory and that it includes members of all the schools.

Most recently, this committee has been busy prioritizing a list of spending options offered by the Capital Campaign Committee, which is in charge of raising money for university interests. In the past, it has been easier to solicit funds because they have been used for buildings, said Pritchard. He said soliciting has become more difficult recently because new funds will go to faculty and student support as well as special needs.

The Long Range Planning Committee has already held one forum this semester to discuss the issue with faculty members. Pritchard said he sees this type of action as yet another step in the development of the senate as means of communication and relief of difficulties between administration and faculty members.

"I think the senate is an evolving thing. In the years ahead it will become more important," Pritchard said.

Fraternity Members Recognize Outstanding WFU Chapters

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

The fourth annual fraternity recognition banquet was held last night in the Autumn Room of Reynolda Hall.

Co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Office of Student Life, the banquet provided an opportunity for administrators, faculty and Greek leaders to recognize individual chapters for the 1988-89 academic year.

Chi Psi Fraternity took the Scholastic Leadership Award with a chapter grade point average of 2.889, the highest of any fraternity.

Sigma Chi Fraternity won the Scholastic Achievement Award with the most improved GPA of 2.836, up .214 from the 1987-88 academic year.

Kappa Alpha Order won the Community Service Award for community involvement and charitable service.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity earned the Brian Piccolo Achievement Award by raising \$6,500 to help boost the amount raised this year to over \$45,000. The award recognizes the organization which raises the most amount

of money for the fund.

Sigma Chi was crowned the Greek Intramural Champ while Theta Chi was recognized as the Greek Week Champion.

Sigma Nu received a Special Recognition Award for overall excellence in chapter operations.

Two new awards were presented at the banquet. The Chi Rho Award recognizing the outstanding alumni adviser was presented to Gary B. Tash, the alumni adviser for Sigma Pi Fraternity.

The Mark Reece Award recognizing the outstanding faculty adviser was presented to Marcellus Waddill, the faculty adviser for Sigma Chi and a professor of mathematics and computer science.

Marvin Gentry, the president of Fortis Corporation and a trustee of the university, was the featured speaker.

J.J. Wilson, the outgoing president of the IFC, swore in the new officers for 1990. They are as follows: Mike Jenks, president; Mike Nesser, vice president; John Wetson, secretary; Matt Zuntag, treasurer; John Spencer, program chair; and Kevin Cokely, publications chair.

'Leadership' To Be Taught This Summer

By Jeanne Wussler
Old Gold and Black Reporter

A new leadership course entitled "Leadership in Democratic Society" will be offered next year during the first session of summer school.

Any freshman, sophomore or junior interested in taking the course will have to apply for one of the fifteen spots available in the program.

Once selected, the students will live together for four weeks in one of the university theme houses. The students will not be allowed to take other classes.

Katy Harriger, an assistant professor of politics and the director of the program, said the organizers wanted to create a group feeling among the students.

The course is aimed towards "experimental learning" and the faculty is hoping for a diverse group of students who are not specifically considered leaders on campus. They

hope to attract as many different majors as possible.

"Everyone is a potential leader," she said.

The course, team-taught by Harriger and Jack Fleer, a professor of politics and the chairman of the department of politics, will ask questions of what leadership is and how leaders in a democratic society are responsible to citizens.

Students will attend the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro for two days. Students may also participate in an outdoor activity along the lines of an "Outward Bound" experience.

The program is being financed by the Jepson Foundation Grant, specifically designed for leadership development.

The faculty decided to present this course during the summer session because it is the best time to do a class on an intensive level. Financial aid for needy students will be awarded on a need basis.

BRIEFLY

■ Student Attends Conference

Sunil Wahal, a first-year student at the Babcock Graduate School of Management, recently participated in the Foundation for Student Communication's student-executive conference.

Wahal was one of 150 students from Europe, the Far East and the United States selected to attend "The Changing Global Marketplace" Nov. 19-21 in New York City.

The conference examined the possible effects of the European Economic Community on the world economy in 1992.

Several national figures were involved in the conference. Among them were: the former secretary of defense Caspar Weinberger; Paul Volcker, the former chairman for the Federal Reserve Board; and Reuben Mark, the chairman and chief executive officer of Colgate-Palmolive Inc.

■ Validation To Be Jan. 15

Validation of the November registration for the spring semester will be held Jan. 15, 1990 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the east lounge of Reynolda Hall.

Students may validate only if tuition payments have been cleared through the controller's office.

■ Library Needs Books

The circulation department at Z. Smith Reynolds Library is requesting the return of library materials not in use to help reduce the end-of-semester book return crunch.

The library has hired additional student assistants for the peak period.

"We hope to avoid having cluttered tables in the circulation hall and ease some of the general confusion," said Isabel Zuber, a circulation librarian.

Early returns also make available materials needed by other students and faculty before the semester's end, she said.

Library hours for the examination period and intersession are: Dec. 8, 8:30 a.m.-midnight; Dec. 9, 10 a.m.-midnight; Dec. 10, 1 p.m.-midnight; Dec. 11-14, 8:30 a.m.-midnight; Dec. 16, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Dec. 17, 1 p.m.-midnight; and Dec. 18, 8:30 a.m.-midnight.

The reserve book room will be open on the above dates until 2 a.m.

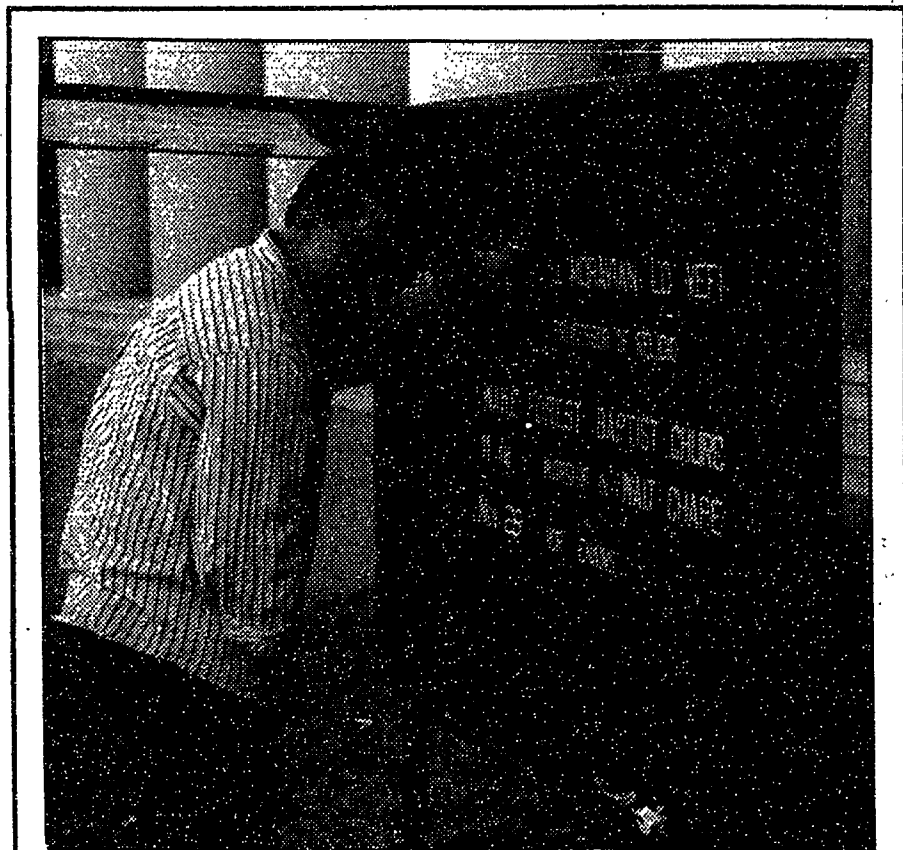
Dec. 19 hours are 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Dec. 20-22, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The library will be closed Dec. 23 and will not reopen until 9 a.m. Jan. 2.

Jan. 2-5 hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The library will be closed Jan. 6, 7, 13, and 14.

Jan. 8-12 the library will be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Regular hours will resume Jan. 15.

Regular hours are 8:30 a.m.-midnight Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m.-midnight Sunday.



Captured

Sophomore Jay Morris commits a sin by stealing the letters on Wait Chapel's announcement board.

Helping the Helpless

Santa Claus, Sigma Chis Hold Party for Local Schoolchildren

By Allison Preston
Old Gold and Black Reporter

As Christmas approaches, such topics as Santa Claus, Christmas Eve insomnia, wish lists and the baby Jesus are discussed in the conversations of schoolchildren on every playground in the United States.

The dominant topics of conversation on college campuses, however, are far from festive: final exams, all-nighters and lack of sleep, money, and time.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity knows this, and for the past seven years it has sponsored a Christmas party for the children of the local Headstart, a pre-school program for underprivileged children aged 3-5.

One class of 20 children and their teachers celebrated the season at the Sigma Chis' house Tuesday.

Joe Edwards' Christmas Tree lot near

Taco Bell donated a tree, the fraternity's sweetheart court made brownies and cookies, and Brent Ciatti, dressed as Santa, distributed wrapped presents to the children.

Several brothers said they and the children had fun playing with the new toys.

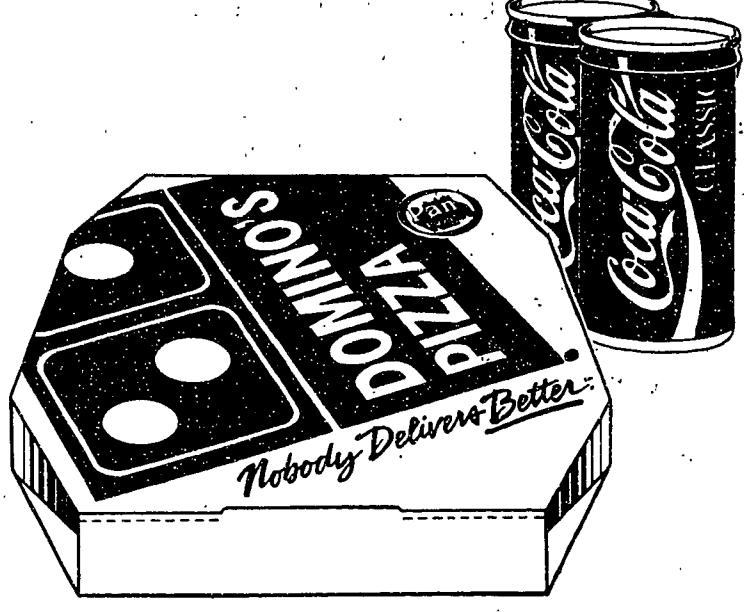
The real reward was not the presents or the food, but sharing in the Christmas spirit, they said.

Although most Greek organizations concentrate their efforts on helping children, the Delphi society spread Christmas spirit and cheer by giving to two adults who are hospitalized.

Working through Operation Santa Claus, the society sponsored two patients, Lisa G. (20) and Dwayne J. (27).

The sisters bought Lisa a sweater and blouse, and they gave Dwayne gloves, sweater and a wallet.

LATE NIGHT EXAM WEEK SPECIAL WITH TWO FREE COKES



10:30 PM - 1:00 AM
MON. DEC. 11TH - WED. DEC 20TH
CAMPUS ORDERS ONLY

SPECIAL	PRICE	SAVINGS
12" 1-Topping Original 2 Free Cokes	\$5.46	\$2.64
12" 2-Topping Original 2 Free Cokes	\$6.19	\$2.95
12" 1-Topping Pan Pizza 2 Free Cokes	\$6.99	\$2.58

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Student Stress Peaks During Holiday Period

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

"Peace on Earth" read the holiday cards, but most of us would settle for peace around the family's dinner table, or at least in the car on the way to grandma's.

Stress during the holidays is as inevitable as pine needles on the carpet. The season stretches time and money to the limit, destroys diet and exercise programs, and for good measure, tosses together relatives who have not seen each other for months or even years.

"The holidays are a time of expected happiness," said Alan Cameron, a university counselor. "We're supposed to look forward to it, and if we don't, we find people shying away from us."

Counseling centers find the holidays to be one of their peak periods. One common concern is the anticipated stress of returning home, Cameron said.

"Going home is not a joyous thing for all people," he said. "Our families provide our greatest joys, but also our greatest pain."

To deal with old wounds and bad relationships, it is often best not to attempt to change others but to examine your feelings instead.

"Ask yourself, what is difficult? Examine your own contribution to the stress. It's the interaction or relating that's the problem," Cameron said.

Internal statements should be checked for accuracy. "Dad doesn't care about my feelings. He is too strict," may not be accurate anymore. "Dad may have lightened up," Cameron said. "Parents are still growing up, too. We all continue developing until we die."

Thoughts also should be monitored for negative statements. Instead of berating ourselves mentally, repeat often a thought of confidence, such as "I am lovable and capable."

Develop an understanding of stresses that may be affecting others, Cameron said. That relative who is driving you crazy may be at an age where he is coming to terms with his own mortality, or having a problem of his own, such as dealing with his aging parents.

Stress is a product of living, but when coping is a problem, talking things over with a counselor, minister or trusted friend can provide relief, Cameron said.

Relaxation techniques are helpful, but like diet and exercise, they should become part of regular lifestyle, and not be a quick fix. "It's the difference between going on a diet and eating properly all the time," he said.

When stressful feelings do occur, the ideal way to discharge them is through physical activity. Stress evokes the primitive "fight or flight" response, so walking, running, chopping wood or cleaning the basement are good uses for excess energy.

Stress also depletes energy. "We use energy to adapt to changes. Even in the most happy houses, when everyone returns, the family balance has shifted. Alliances that worked before may have changed," Cameron said.

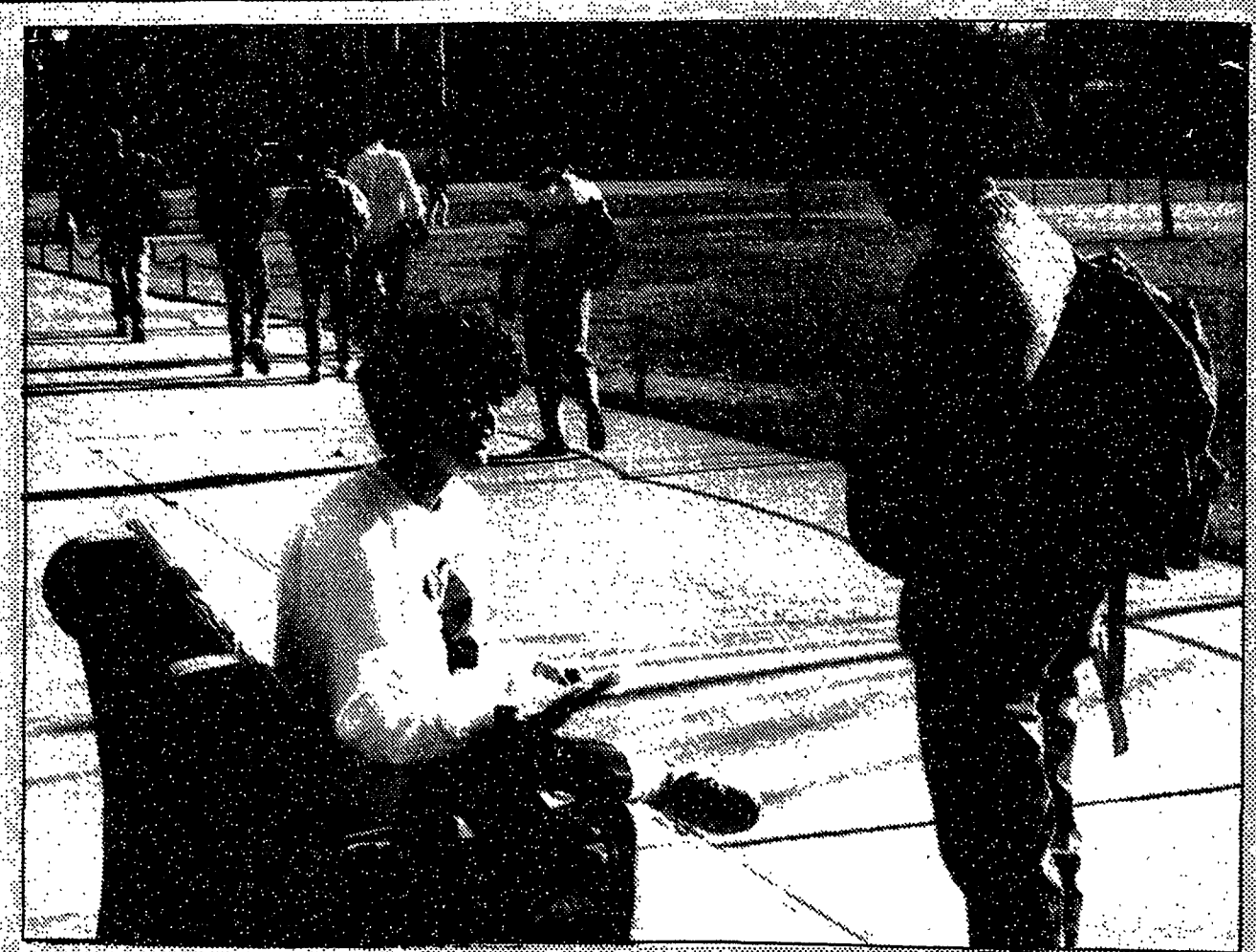
OAK Taps Twenty-five New Members

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

The following 25 students and faculty members were elected to membership in the Wake Forest Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa in November: student David Scott Bennett; Professors Deborah L. Best (psychology),

Catherine T. Harris (sociology), Wilmer D. Sanders (German); seniors Michelle Anne Clark, Brook Marie Davis, Drew Matthew Dixon, Margaret Louise Edington, Deborah Ann Flack, Vincent Eugene Gaver, Mark Montgomery Hogewood, Allyson Kay Kurzmann, Nancy Kay Leist, Melissa Lois Lott,

Karen Sue Martin, Donald Alwin Nisbett Jr., Lisa Noelle Parr, Emily Ann Rowland, Christiane Denyse Shipley, Marybeth Tally Torbet, and Andrew Glenn West; and juniors Timothy Alan Hall, William Lee Horton Jr., William Todd Johnston, Steven Lance Perricone.



Doin' the Quad Thing

Sophomores Stefanie Rodwell and Kym Lucas take time out on the quad to enjoy the 60 degree weather.

Apartheid

From Page 1

"I believe that the trustees would see which ways the committee was leaning after reading the personal statements," he said.

Sears said the committee was not stacked and that he was "irritated" that someone insinuated that. "There were a very large number of persons who didn't have a firm opinion when the study started."

Sears said his position had changed

from the time the study started to the time it was turned over to Hearn. He said he was in favor of a more radical means of divestment at the onset of the study.

Sophomore Ashley Hairston, another member of the Investment Study Group, said the committee was to make a recommendation based upon an in-depth study of all facts available on South Africa and the economic and social systems existing in the nation.

Hairston said: "The study was to be a scholarly undertaking composed strictly of the facts. All aspects of

South Africa and the effects of divestiture were investigated. The personal opinions of the individual committee members were secondary. Not one person on the committee had any great love for South Africa, but the system and Wake's part in it had to be evaluated without bias.

"At the beginning, however, we had to throw out the belief that divestiture is necessarily the proper 'moral' solution for solving the problem of apartheid. We had to consider all of the effects of divestiture on the country of South Africa and Wake See Apartheid, Page 5

WORLDWIDE

Communist Leaders Resign

EAST BERLIN — The East German Communist Party leadership under Egon Krenz collapsed Sunday as a result of a mounting wave of popular anger at its close identification with abuses under Erich Honecker, who was ousted as party leader last month. Krenz, who took over as party leader from Honecker, and the rest of the party's governing Politburo and Central Committee resigned their party offices as a group.

The 163-member Central Committee, including the 11-member Politburo and 50 candidate members, dissolved itself into a 25-member temporary working group, which is relatively untainted by close association with the old regime and will carry out preparations for a special party congress called for Dec. 15-17 to elect a new Central Committee.

US, Soviet Conference Held

VALETTA, Malta — President Bush and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev held their first summit meeting Dec. 2-3. The meeting was concluded with an extraordinary public affirmation of the new relationship between their countries. Gorbachev said "The arms race, mistrust, psychological and ideological struggle, all those things shall be of the past."

The two leaders said they would strive to conclude treaties on long-range nuclear weapons and conventional arms in 1990. They also agreed to hold another summit meeting in June in the United States.

Czechoslovakia Opens Borders

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Czechoslovakia announced Nov. 30 that it would begin immediately to dismantle fortifications along some sections of its 240-mile border with Austria and remove virtually all restrictions on travel to the west.

Catholic, Soviet Dialogue Begins

ROME, Italy — Pope John Paul II and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev met Dec. 1 to begin official relations. Gorbachev said that the Soviet Union had erred in long rejecting religion and now needed its moral force to help make his plans for a restructured society work.

Seven decades of spiritual and philosophical conflict came to a symbolic end with the meeting.

Malaysian Strife Dissolved

HAI YAI, Thailand — One of the world's longest insurgencies formally ended Saturday as guerillas of the Communist Party of Malaya pledged to lay down their arms and vowed loyalty to Malaysia.

Cease-fire agreements signed by the Communists, Malaysia and Thailand brought to a close 41 years of conflict that cost thousands of lives.



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1990

A NEW JOB FOR A NEW DECADE...

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

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

Watch for announcements concerning meetings early next semester or call the office at 5280 or 5279.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

Taking Wake Forest Into the 1990's

Graduation

From Page 1

can be any time during the day. All freshmen must follow a study schedule their first semester; after that the academic support director studies athletes' grade point averages and degree of motivation and decides whether the student must remain under supervision.

"Most freshmen won't go back to study hall during the spring," Kennedy said.

Nearly 75 percent of recruited athletes who entered the University of North Carolina in 1983 graduated last year, a figure "right on the mark" with the percentage of all the university's students. Like those at Duke and Virginia, athletes at UNC do not live in special housing and have no curfew. Freshmen and all athletes with a GPA under 2.3 must attend study sessions for ten hours per week.

North Carolina State University had the lowest athlete graduation rate of the eight ACC schools; a staggeringly low 37.2 percent of all recruited athletes that entered the university in 1983 graduated within five years, said Bruce Mallette, a spokesman for the university.

That percentage falls significantly below that of the rest of N.C. State's

student body; 52.6 percent of the university's non-athletes graduate.

Fifty-nine percent of freshmen football players at Clemson University graduate, said B.J. Skelton, the faculty representative for athletics. He based that figure on athletes who have entered the university since 1979 and included those who transferred to and graduated from other colleges.

Clemson has separate housing and dining facilities for football players. All freshmen and any athlete whose grade point average is less than 2.0 must attend a two-hour study hall five nights per week. Tutors are available.

The graduation rate of Clemson's general student body is 65 percent.

Sixty-one percent of the recruited athletes who entered Georgia Tech in 1983 graduated from the university within five years; 59 percent of all freshmen who entered that year graduated, said Registrar Frank Roper.

Just over half of all athletes at the University of Maryland graduate after five years, based on students who entered in 1983 and 1984. Athletes' 52-percent graduation rate is slightly higher than the 49-percent rate of the overall student body, said Dan Thomas, a spokesman for the university. Student athletes at Maryland do not live in athletic housing; their curfew is team-imposed. Incoming freshmen must attend a study hall first semester and are released from this obligation after showing they can maintain a 2.0 GPA.

Apartheid

From Page 4

Forest. The question of whether apartheid is wrong is not even an issue. We all believe apartheid to be detestable, to say the least."

John G. Willard, the vice president for financial management, said the trustees' investment committee has not reconvened to examine the study as a group.

Willard said he is not sure whether the study will be released to the public.

King said the work of SAA has been limited this semester because it is trying to obtain an official charter.

The university contacted the group this summer and asked it to get a charter. Until it does so, members cannot legally use the name of the university in coordination with their activities, King said.

The Student Government recently voted to grant SAA a charter. The Student Life Committee and the faculty must give final approval to the charter.

The group expects to have its charter approved by January. Despite the fact that SAA was not

allowed to use Wake Forest's name in conjunction with its activities this fall, the group did participate in limited activities.

An anonymous faculty poll was conducted in which the staff was questioned on their support of divestment. Twenty-seven professors chose to sign it in support of divestment.

A petition was also circulated among students, and 615 names were gathered. The members circulated the petitions dorm-to-dorm because they were not permitted to set up a public booth.

SAA plans to do another petition this spring when it may set up a booth. SAA is also trying to coordinate activities with other campus groups who have an interest in opposing apartheid.

The group plans to be more vocal this spring after its charter is approved, King said.

Some of the activities members plan are having Maya Angelou, the Reynolds professor of American Studies, and native South African Mark Mathabane speak.

Mathabane is the author of *Kaffir Boy*. The word kaffir is the South African equivalent of "nigger."

We wish you Merry Christmas
We wish you Merry Christmas
We wish you Merry Christmas
Now get the heck off campus.



From all of us to all of you...

Ugh, cut the melodrama.

Just have a good break.

- The Old Gold and Black staff

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Wake Forest University needs 20 articulate, personable, well-informed students to volunteer as staff for its new University Welcome center.

The center will be housed in the campus president's house, which is being renovated for this purpose. Renovations are expected to be completed in January.

Application forms are available in the Office of Public Affairs, 214B Reynolda Hall. Deadline is Dec. 11.

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in the University Clubroom (by the Pit)

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OLD GOLD AND BLACK

The Student Newspaper of Wake Forest University
Founded in 1916

EDITORIALS

Reform

Problems and Suggestions

There's something rotten in the state of North Carolina. More specifically, there's something rotten at Wake Forest — the judicial branch of Student Government.

Last week, a news article ran in the *Old Gold and Black* about a committee formed for the purpose of studying judicial reform at Wake Forest. After the Honor Council hearing is obviously necessary, but the composition of the committee is seriously flawed.

The majority of students on the committee are members of a judicial body or other part of SG. This is comparable to putting members of Congress and the Supreme Court on a committee and asking them, "Hey guys, what are you doing wrong?"

Honor Council Chairperson Carol Teague said in last week's story that she had difficulty divorcing herself from the defense of the system. It is only logical that other students will want to defend their organizations too. This does not seem to be a group conducive to developing innovative ideas for reform.

However, the committee has already been formed, and one must hope that its members will be able to view their task objectively. With this in mind, the *Old Gold and Black* would like to present a few ideas for developing more appropriate judicial processes.

If the system is to be both efficient and equitable, reform must take place both in procedure and in training for council and board members.

First, double jeopardy should be eliminated. Currently, some violations are punishable by both the Judicial Board and the Honor Council. For example, if an underage student were drinking in his room with the door open and, upon being confronted by his R.A., presented a fake I.D., he could have charges brought against him by the Judicial Board for drinking underage and charges brought by the Honor Council for lying. This is ridiculous.

All cases should be the jurisdiction of either the Honor Council or the Judicial Board, never both. In the above case, it would be sensible for the case to be a Judicial Board case because the lie (presenting the fake ID) was committed in order to drink.

Next, it would be advisable to revise all official literature so that references to the Honor Code and the rules of social conduct are clear and consistent. Since the section of the student constitution pertaining to Honor Code violations appeared unclear to members of the Council in last week's trial, the definition of an Honor Code offense should be clarified.

The constitution should state something similar to the following: "To be an Honor Code offense, the act in question must be proven by the investigator to have been committed deliberately with the intent of personal gain at the expense of another member of the Wake Forest community. The following will be deemed violations if this is proven..." Specific offenses such as cheating, stealing, plagiarism and lying could then be enumerated.

Finally, the composition of the judicial panels should be altered. Currently, elected members of these boards are predominantly students who have a ready-made voting block, i.e. fraternities and societies/sororities. This is not exactly representative.

Perhaps if diversity were improved, the likelihood of oversights, which led to a mistrial last week, would be reduced. Half of the members could be appointed by the faculty (rather than the administration.) This would reduce the number of questionably qualified members in our judicial bodies and would mitigate the ugliness of campaigning for the judiciary.

When problems as significant as those of Wake Forest's judicial system are addressed, input from as many sources as possible should be considered. Perhaps the public nature of last week's trial will catalyze continued interest. Judiciary problems should not be permitted to fade into the background until logical, workable reforms have been implemented.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

Alan Pringle
Editor in ChiefBill Horton
Managing Editor

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Editorials: Amanda Eller, editor; Ashley Hairston, assistant editor; Marne Arthaud, production assistant.

Perspectives: Shelley Hale, editor.

Sports: Matt Smith, editor; David Cunha, assistant editor; Jay Woodruff, production assistant.

Arts and Entertainment: Julie Boutwell and Rocky Lantz, editors; Jennifer Bernhardt, production assistant.

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Photography: Steve Larsen and Janet Ramey, editors.

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

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

The *Old Gold and Black* is published each Friday during the school year, except during examinations, summer, and holiday periods by Newspaper Publishers Inc. of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the editorial staff. Contributors to the paper and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, faculty, staff or administration of Wake Forest University.

Our Version Of Inquisition May Go Beserk

Doug Chatham

Therefore, to get rid of satire, simply file charges against all the satirists. The Honor Council will do the rest, enforcing our displeasure over and over until these hack writers learn their lesson and stop assaulting us with their so-called "humor."

For many years these editorial pages have been plagued with ridiculous satires. The students of this fine university have had to suffer time and time again from revolting, sarcastic, insulting articles written by hacks who are too impressed with themselves to express their opinions in a logical, conventional manner. These satires have denied the student body the chance to read serious editorials on more important matters, such as the virtues of the Orioles.

If you are as concerned as I am with the elimination of this scourge of satire, I have good news. Recent events have given me a plan that will eliminate all satires from Wake Forest.

According to our Honor Code, "No student shall deliberately make a false or deceiving statement to another member of the College community" (SG Constitution, Article IV, Section 3d(2)(e)). Since most satirists deliberately put false statements into their works, every piece of satire that appears in the *Old Gold and Black* can be considered a violation of the Honor Code.

Therefore, to get rid of satire, simply file charges against all the satirists. The Honor Council will do the rest, enforcing our displeasure over and over until these hack writers learn their lesson and stop assaulting us with their so-called "humor."

Some might say the Honor Council will laugh these

cases out, considering them "not worthy of an honor offense" (SG Constitution, Article IV, Section 3d(2)(e)). Recent Honor Council actions have shown that it believes all lies are "worthy," in spite of the situations that provoke them. If the Council is willing to convict someone who was caught up in a historic, once-in-a-lifetime moment, will it not also mete out justice to the true troublemakers hurting dear old Wake Forest?

Others may object that the process takes too long, that we need a faster way to punish these clowns. However, the length of the process will help us. How many satirists

will continue to sin against the administration when they learn someone has had his graduation delayed for several months pending a Honor Council hearing?

A third concern is that a satirist may be released on nitpicky procedural grounds. We should not worry much about this. There were multiple violations of the SG Constitution and the Statute on Judicial Branch Procedures (e.g. SG Constitution, Article IV, Section 4, Sub-section c) in the Bell investigation, but these infractions did not prevent his conviction. Now, if there is a successful appeal, we may have something to worry about.

One might worry that the inquisitor - uh - investigator may not be able to present a convincing case. This is not a problem. The Honor Council will know the investigator personally since he/she is one of them, and they will be quite happy to help the investigator by asking rhetorical, prosecutorial questions of the witnesses. There will be no difficulty getting a conviction.

Thus, the venerable Honor Code will help eliminate satire from this great newspaper. Wake Forest will become more honest in discussing problems when it has eliminated those vicious writers who attack the perfect institutions of Wake Forest University, Inc., with their venomous words.

Chatham is a senior math major.

Bush's Lack of Charisma Leaves U.S. In Shadows

Mikhail Gorbachev seems to have been playing Santa Claus to the whole world lately. His policy of perestroika has led to radical reforms in most European Communist nations. His visits to other countries, most recently to Italy, draw cheering crowds. Europe is having a merrier Christmas than it has seen in years.

George Bush, on the other hand, seems to have been hiding out somewhere close to the North Pole. Since he entered office in January of this year, Bush has kept a low profile, much the way he did as vice-president under Ronald Reagan. When he speaks in public, it is not usually without preparation. When crises arise, he acts quietly and carefully or not at all. Because of the low-key nature of his presidency, Bush has earned the reputation of a do-nothing president. Democratic pollster Harrison Hickman has said in a recent issue of *U.S. News and World Report*: "Bush has been relatively passive as the world has erupted around him. He's a President without a cause..."

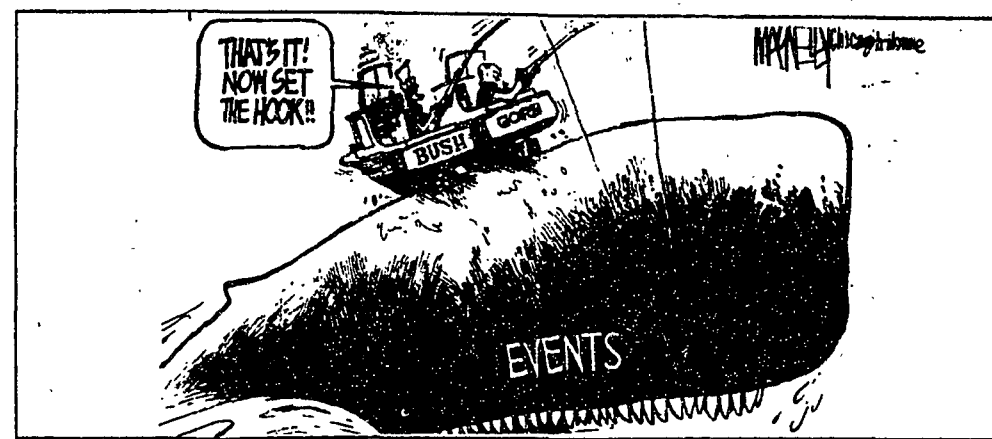
One of Bush's biggest problems at this point may not be leadership ability at all but simply public image, or lack thereof. Garry Trudeau's habit in *Doonesbury* of drawing Bush (by NOT drawing him and leaving an empty space where the person should be) is becoming more and more apt. One year after the presidential elections are over, we're still having to ask, "Where was — IS — George?"

The President must be doing his job; heck, the economy's taken some dives and twists, but it has not collapsed yet. San Francisco took some dives and twists but it did not collapse. Not all of it, anyway. Hugo took a few dives and twists but — well, Charleston will have a good supply of firewood this year. But all crises were dealt with, and aside from Art Agnos' little tantrum when George did not come to his San Francisco tea party, things calmed down fairly gracefully. Evidently the man is competent. So what is the problem?

The problem is that public image is not as superficial as it might seem. And where Reagan had the charisma to balance Gorbachev's, George Bush does not. A recent poll by Media General and the Associated Press of more than 1,000 Americans found that 85% of those polled rated Gorbachev favorably. Only 65% of that same sample liked Bush.

Mom might have told you back in your adolescence that popularity is not important. She was wrong. It turns out that public perception of a national leader reflects on the nation as a whole. In the last year, the number of Americans who did not trust the Soviets to live up to arms control agreements fell 8%. Last year half of those polled believed Soviets were trying to dominate the world. This year 65% were unsure or denied it.

Because of Gorbachev, Americans and other nations are building trust in the Soviet Union, who will undoubtedly benefit from it. America is already considering relaxing



Marissa Melton

trade restrictions with the USSR. European nations may do the same. Italy's foreign minister has just announced that he and the Soviet foreign minister will begin holding discussions twice a year. On his recent trip, an Italian jury even awarded Gorbachev the "Golden Dove" peace prize.

Granted, all these events didn't come about just because of Gorbachev's charisma. And Bush has not had the opportunity to gain popularity by knocking down any Berlin Walls. But that does not change the fact that Gorbachev's popularity is growing, while Bush's is shrinking in comparison. And that is not good for America's morale or public image.

In light of changing world opinion, where Gorbachev comes off as jolly St. Nick with his bag full of reforms, it is going to take a special effort on the part of our leader not to come off looking like Ebenezer Scrooge. (You could be a little more generous with Poland, George. Even Bob Cratchit got a Christmas bonus.) I am not asking for the George Bush World Concert Tour. But more dynamic action, more contact with the American people, and more noise from the White House could do our President a lot of good. Otherwise, we may be overshadowed by a Soviet sleigh.

Ho, ho, ho, Mr. President. Merry Christmas.

Melton is a sophomore.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Report Misinterpreted

I have received Mr. Lisson's open letter to Dr. Thomas K. Hearn Jr. and understand his concern. However, many points in Mr. Lisson's letter are based on an inaccurate newspaper article in the October 7 issue of the *Winston-Salem Journal*. Specifically, the following points in that article were wrong.

Firstly, the North Carolina Division of Radiation Protection did not find radiation levels ten times higher than the legal state limits. The inspector found a level that was ten times higher than the background radiation level, but did not determine whether any limit had been exceeded. The inspector was concerned because he expected the ash to be at the background radiation level, even though a condition of our license specifically allows for a small amount of radioactivity in the ash.

Secondly, the North Carolina Division of Radiation Protection did not suspend any of Bowman Gray School of Medicine's radioactive materials licenses. That division issued an order to stop an approved operation allowed under one license. The operation was temporarily stopped pending further action by us, but the license was not suspended. We have now received approval to resume that operation.

Thirdly, contrary to what was reported, there were not multiple violations at the incinerator, and the incinerator has not been cited for violations in the past. A review of state records (which are available for public inspection) shows that the incinerator has received only this one citation. There have been no previous violations at this facility.

Finally, the violations reported were not for our incinerator, but for all operations allowed under our institution's "broad" radioactive materials license. In fact, the article contains errors in the reporting of these violations. This license covers the receipt, use and disposal of radioactive materials at two of Wake Forest University's campuses, at North Carolina Baptist Hospital, and at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. Hundreds of people use radioactive materials in thousands of procedures every day, from research to patient clinical and therapeutic procedures. In spite of the complexity of the more than 200 pages of regulations, we have very few violations.

Several important facts were not mentioned in the article. First, the *Winston-Salem Journal* reporter was specifically told by both me and the state inspector that the radiation levels were compared to background radiation, not any North Carolina limits. Second, I told the reporter that we had no concern about the radioactivity getting into the stream for several reasons: 1) the very low amount involved 2) location protected from strong winds 3) these radioactive materials would not dissolve in water and could not get into the groundwater, and 4) the great distance to the stream. Third, the state inspector had no immediate concerns that this was a hazardous situation or that these specific materials would get to the stream, but he responded to the questions asked by the reporter.

On October 9, I met with the reporter and his editor to discuss the article. During these discussions, I pointed out the numerous errors in the article. To date, no correction has been made by the *Winston-Salem Journal*, although a few of these points were mentioned in a subsequent article.

A few additional points in Mr. Lisson's letter need to be addressed. First, the North Carolina Division of Radiation Protection required us to check only the ash from radioactive burns before it was disposed. This we did. The agency did not in the past require us to check ash from burns of normal (non-radioactive) waste, and the fact that we did not routinely test this ash was not a violation of state law. Second, Mr. Lisson's letter implies that the university has exhibited a callous disregard for state law, citing ten violations over four years as evidence.

Taking a fact like this out of context does not prove his point. During our inspections, two or three state legislators check our records and make unannounced inspections of our laboratories over several days. For instance, one item they might check is to see if laboratories are storing radioactivity and food in the same refrigerators. We have posted policies against this practice, and my section checks for compliance of this item in our surveys. Although this item is for our employees' own safety, it is occasionally violated or forgotten. Since there are over a hundred refrigerators in our research and clinical labs, we cannot police what goes into them each day. If the inspectors catch a

laboratory (research or hospital) violating this practice, we are cited.

Because of the complexity of our operations and the law, the inspectors expect to find violations, especially since they are really checking four different facilities under our one license. If Mr. Lisson were to check the citation record of other universities whose programs have similar complexity, he would find that we have an excellent record. Our facilities would not be licensed to use radioactive materials for very long if we did exhibit contempt for the law. Neither the university administration nor I condone a disregard for the law.

Let me assure Mr. Lisson that we have always taken quick action to correct violations or further improve our program when recommendations are made. This time was no different. Based solely on the inspector's concern, the suspect ash was removed for decay within two days. We did not wait for the state agency to issue a letter before we took action. Likewise, we did not delay action even though no harm was caused or likely.

Mr. Lisson expresses a concern for the environment. It might surprise him to learn that about 80 percent of the radioactive waste that is generated by our facilities is handled in-house, mainly through decay of short-lived radioisotopes. However, I must not only be concerned about the environment, but also about the health and safety of our employees and the public. For this reason, we incinerate some of our employees and radioactive biological materials. The ash is safer to handle than biological materials, and volume reduction of waste is an environmentally preferred practice.

The issue of low-level radioactive waste disposal is complex and the facts can be easily distorted. In the future, if Mr. Lisson has concerns about actions taken by me or the university concerning radiation safety and disposal, he should feel free to contact me. I will be more than happy to respond to his concerns.

Fred Van Swearingen
Director, Health Protection

Remember Our Wall

The American news media and federal government have spent the past several weeks celebrating the global significance

of the reforms in Eastern Europe. President Thomas K. Hearn recently lauded the opening of the Berlin Wall and concurrent changes in East Germany as the most significant political change since World War II.

The events in Eastern Europe certainly give great hope for the extension of equality throughout the world, but I challenge Americans to remember our own past to discover heroes and events that played as an equal role in the growth of human rights and the spread of freedom.

For each East German shot at the Berlin Wall before its opening or who suffered demonstrating against political oppression, there was a civil rights worker shot for organizing resistance to segregation, an elderly man beaten for attempting to register to vote, a church or synagogue bombed or a family living below the subsistence level.

The men and women who sacrificed their lives to the civil rights movement freed more than 20 million African-Americans (a number larger than the total population of East Germany) from many of the vestiges of 350 years of racial oppression.

The reforms that guaranteed equal employment opportunities opened up American society to allow women to more freely participate. The fundamental changes of the civil rights era clearly symbolized the extension of human rights and freedom, for the first time, to the majority of the American populace.

These changes mark the United States' largest step toward the realization of the democratic ideals which we have long claimed to hold and to wish for the rest of humanity.

It is not my intention to minimize the significance of the shifting political forces in Eastern Europe, but to encourage Americans to recognize the importance of the accomplishments of the civil rights movement and to pursue the fulfillment of the ideals of equality introduced during that era in our own nation. America would not stand as the beacon of democracy, if not for the gains of the civil rights movement. America cannot truly represent this ideal until the mission of the civil rights movement is completed.

Patrick Auld

Bell Hearing Produces Varying Concerns

Critics of the Bell Decision Lack Knowledge of the Facts

In last week's edition of the *Old Gold and Black*, there were many articles and editorials concerning the case and trial of Tim Bell. Unfortunately, they were all written by members of the Wake Forest community who only know about the situation through the media. As members of the group who were in China and thus involved in the event, we would like to relate to our fellow students our feelings concerning the event and possibly clear up any misconceptions that arose during the trial.

One editorial equated what Mr. Bell did to telling a professor you will turn in your paper one day and then hand it in a day late, which in essence constitutes a lie. By making a comparison of this nature, it is obvious that the general public is not clear about what our group encountered while in Beijing. On the morning of June 4th we experienced sights and actions which will haunt us all for years to come. We were in a city under siege; Beijing was flooded with both troops and protesters, who had been involved in the massacre. Puddles of blood and chalk circles unmistakably marked the spots where victims of this terrible event had their lives taken from them. Until you can look out a window and see a bloody sidewalk and experience the feeling of death in the air, you are unable to imagine what it was truly like in China on that morning. These events alone make what Tim Bell did more severe than the media is portraying it to be. As members of the group we believe that there was no other choice but to file charges against Tim Bell. He risked his life, our lives and the reputation of our school by his actions.

We would also like to address some misconceptions that have arisen concerning the trial. The Honor Council system has come under extreme criticism since the trial last Tuesday. The only criticism that should have arisen is that Tim Bell successfully lied to the council under oath.

**Douglas Balser
Rick Lane
David May
Letter to the Editor**

The first lie we would like to address concerns Tim Bell's use of the State Department warning which was issued on May 27, 1989. This warning said that American citizens should not enter China due to arising danger. Tim introduced this document at the trial and attempted to show that Dr. Litcher had no concern for our safety because he took us in anyway. What was not brought up is that the statement was not put into effect until we were already inside of China. Inside a country like China, where all news from the outside world is carefully filtered, there was no way for our group to know about the warning.

Tim Bell also tried to appear as the knight in white armor. Mr. Bell said that without his help we would not have known what was actually happening. This is certainly untrue. It was our Chinese tour guide who kept us informed of the situation in the city. If Tim had actually been trying to relay important information to our group then one must ask why he failed to contact our group until 4:30 a.m. and why he deemed it more important to inform Dean Hamilton in Winston-Salem about the situation before notifying either Dr.

Litcher or Dr. Ewing. Tim also failed to mention that when he called Mike Smith at 2:30 a.m., he told Mike that at that time he could still return safely to the group but chose to remain at the Palace Hotel, thus blatantly jeopardizing both his safety and the group's safety.

We would also like to address Tim's accusation that the only reason charges were filed was because parents of the group members threatened to sue. This is also false. There was at no time mention by anyone's parents to take legal action against the school. This is but another attempt by Bell to portray Litcher and Ewing as the bad guys.

During the trial, Tim Bell chose not to relay the facts of the situation but instead to attack both Dr. Litcher and Dr. Ewing. These personal attacks were unprovoked and uncalled for. Wake Forest has many fine professors and these two are among the best. They were not only the chaperones of the trip but they were also our friends. These two men always have and always will go out of their way to help a student; and attacks similar to Bell's are completely unfounded.

Tim Bell was convicted of lying, and as members of the group we feel this was the only just outcome. If Bell had chosen not to lie to the council during the trial, it would have been clear to the rest of Wake Forest just how guilty he was. Instead, he chose to disregard many of the important facts of the case.

We can only hope that this letter will clear up any misconceptions. There is no doubt that Tim Bell did not lie to better his education but instead to cover his tracks. It is time that the public realizes that Tim Bell is not seeking justice but is only trying to discredit the group, and in the process the university.

Bell's Antics Endangered Others

This past week Wake Forest has been in the media spotlight due to the Honor Council's hearing of Tim Bell's "heroic" deed of lying to his professors on the summer trip to China and smuggling a videotape of the Tiananmen Square massacre to Hong Kong.

As might be suspected, numerous editorials followed in the *Old Gold and Black* but tended to deal primarily with the shortcomings of the Honor Council's procedures. What I wish to do here is to expose the Wake Forest campus to another side of the situation which has up to this point been unexamined.

As a student who was on the trip to China, I have very strong feelings about the tremendous danger Tim put us in by his actions, and I believe the public should know more about this issue. Tim risked his safety to smuggle the tapes to Hong Kong, this is true; but in the process (even though he may deny it), he also jeopardized the safety of all of us who were on the trip.

Twice, Tim ran the incredible risk of keeping the group from leaving Beijing. First, Tim blatantly defied Dr. Litcher's orders and embarked on a personal escape to Tiananmen Square, soon becoming trapped inside army barricades and having to spend that night in a nearby hotel. There was virtually no way to get out; however, Tim luckily managed to find transportation to the airport in time to leave on our flight.

This was a good thing, for had Tim not been able to find a way to get to the airport, the group would not have been allowed to leave Beijing because of the nature of the Chinese group visa (which requires that all individuals listed must be present for the rest of the group to leave.)

Tim ran a similar risk when he smuggled the vide-

**Steve Lindsley
Letter to the Editor**

otapes given to him by an NBC reporter to Hong Kong. Had Tim been caught in possession of the tapes he could have been detained and, in the process, the group would also be kept from leaving.

In both cases, Tim never seemed to consider the dangerous effects his acts could have on the group. The scary thing is that there was no telling how long we could have been detained.

What people tend to forget is that we were trying to leave a city that was falling apart. Nothing was predictable. It still makes me shudder to think what could have happened because of Tim's irresponsible acts.

The ironic thing is that now Tim, with the help of his defender, David Stradley, has made himself into a noble and heroic martyr, one who is suffering unjust accusations when trying to do a human good by bringing the tapes to the free world. However, in the process Tim lied to his professors and put the student group in severe jeopardy.

Tim has never offered us an apologetic word for his actions (in fact, Tim seemed rather proud of his escaping danger), and from what it sounds like he will appeal his light sentence and once again avoid telling us he is sorry.

Tim continues to ride the publicity wave, and those of us who were on the trip with him are getting hurt while caught in the middle. Nothing is noble and heroic about that.

Council Should Be Commended

Last Tuesday evening the Honor Council participated in an open trial, the first in many years. I am distressed with those who found fault with the Honor Council over this trial. Rather, the Honor Council should receive our gratitude for making the best of a very difficult and trying situation.

It carried out its task with integrity. If the present honor system has faults, then the system must be changed. To demean those who operate honorably in the present system is unjust.

As for my part, I prepared for my role according to the guidelines set forth in the Student Handbook. However, it became quickly obvious to all in attendance that the

**John H. Litcher
Letter to the Editor**

advanced publicity on the trial had established an adversarial situation rather than the desired cooperative, fact-finding atmosphere. As a result I was obliged to play a dual role — witness and prosecutor. I regret the necessity of that action.

Litcher is a professor of education.

Wake Guilty Of Victimizing Bell

Regarding the recent case of Mr. Tim Bell, Mr. Bell was treated unfairly. We are not writing about the actual outcome of the trial, or whether or not he was really guilty. We have to agree with Mr. Bell's student defenders when they were talking about the "spirit" of the constitution. The constitution is there to make sure that the students are treated fairly.

Yes, Mr. Bell was granted a mistrial, but the faculty advisors interpreted the constitution to say they could not dismiss the charges. The defense appeared to have enough information for two mistrials, which would dismiss the charges. How-

**Chuck Boyer
Jacob Valashinas
Letter to the Editor**

ever, they seemed to interpret the five days notification rule the way they wanted. In the manner that the trial was conducted, it appeared that Mr. Bell had to prove his innocence, rather than the prosecution proving his guilt.

Another problem we have is that it took two months to notify Mr. Bell of the charges, which is too

long. It seems that the school was in no hurry to tell Mr. Bell, thus delaying his graduation. Why couldn't the school have checked the matter out in order to make sure it wouldn't cause any problems?

It appears Wake was out to satisfy all of the concerned parents, while causing one of its students trouble. I thought that the faculty was here to help students toward graduation, not away from it. Plus, all of this negative publicity does not do much for the school's reputation. We are disappointed in the way that this situation was handled. Something needs to be done to make sure a travesty like this does not happen in the future.

Attacks Upon Bell Are a Blatant Betrayal of Our Classic Ideals

The case of Tim Bell brings to mind various questions that each Wake Forest community member (particularly students) needs to address.

First, the question of safety. No one told those Wake Forest students or professors that they had to be in China. If the trip were required for a course, the requirements could have been changed if necessary. If Drs. Litcher and Ewing were concerned for the safety of the group, they should have gotten out of Dodge. Therefore, Tim Bell did not endanger the group by smuggling the tapes out for NBC News. If there was any danger to the group, it was from being in China in the first place.

Second, Dr. Litcher asserted that he believed Bell lied to him. A quote from Shakespeare immediately came into my mind: "Upon what meat doth this my Caesar feed that he has grown so great?" Is Dr. Litcher a mind reader? How does he know what was in Bell's mind? Bell's explanation for the events in China are very plausible considering the chaos in Beijing at the time. Would Drs. Litcher and Ewing have had Mr. Bell leave the safety of the Palace Hotel and venture onto the streets to Beijing?

Next, has it occurred to anyone that Bell should be applauded for

**Peggy Beach
Letter to the Editor**

smuggling the tapes out of Beijing for NBC News? Remember the First Amendment? It is not enough to wave an American flag at a Fourth of July parade and say you are a good American. You have got to be willing to risk your safety (like our founders were) in order to assure your freedoms. Furthermore, many on this campus have told me that their relatives have fought and died in Germany, Korea and Vietnam. If you are not willing to risk your safety for democratic principles, then the fact that your relatives died in foxholes in foreign lands has been rendered meaningless. Bell was definitely morally correct in smuggling the truth out of China.

Fourth, does this incident mean that students can no longer trust their professors? Should students tape record conversations with a professor? Is

a professor just a cog in a wheel whose main purpose is to be manipulated by outside forces against the student body?

The most important question I pose is whether or not Wake Forest really provides its students with a liberal arts education. According to the verdict handed down by the Honor Council, no. The purpose of a liberal arts education is to teach how to solve moral dilemmas. Clearly, the students on the Honor Council have not learned this.

Dr. Litcher was clearly overreaching in his accusations. By not asking that Litcher clarify the reasons for his charges, the Honor Council allowed Bell to be publicly humiliated for what amounted to nothing more than a miscommunication.

If you do not have the courage to stand up to a professor, then will you also fail to stand up to your boss who is skimming company funds off the top; to your spouse who is molesting your child; to an Adolph Hitler who asks you to believe that an extermination of a race is the final solution? These are hard questions that need to be answered.

Honor Council's Considerations in the Bell Case Were Crystal Clear

Now let us see if I have the facts straight. Litcher gave Bell permission to visit the *Washington Post* correspondent as long as he adhered to three conditions: that he not enter the center of the city or Tiananmen Square, that he return to the group's hotel at the first sight of danger or blocked roads and that he call Litcher at 11 p.m. or upon reaching his destination to assure his safety.

Did he enter the center of the city? Yes, the Imperial Palace Hotel was in the center of the city. Did he call Litcher when he reached his destination? Yes, he did. But, was the destination that Bell ended up in the same destination that Litcher or Ewing thought that he would end up in? No. And did Bell tell them this? No. He could not discuss his present position because he says, "I knew he (Ewing) would not share my belief that this was a great educational opportunity," and he thought that Ewing would tell him to return to the base hotel where the others students were staying. Finally, did Bell ever have fear for his personal safety? Well no, not really, at least not before he called Ewing the first time. Although, after that first call, he said he did have fear for his personal safety when the NBC producer told him that it existed. Also, he said that he maintained telephone contact with Litcher throughout the night, never once mentioning the danger that the NBC producer had warned him of.

Now doesn't this fear come under the auspices of the second of the three conditions to originally leave the

**Gregg Everett
Letter to the Editor**

group's hotel? Yes. This condition says that Bell must return to the group's hotel at the first sight of danger.

Not only was he in the center of the city, which violated the first of the three conditions, but he also remained where he was at the first sight of danger (spelled out to him by the NBC producer) instead of returning to the group's hotel, thus breaking the second of the three conditions that he was supposed to adhere to.

As to him breaking the third and last condition: that he call Litcher at 11 p.m. or upon reaching his destination to assure safety. Surely, we can easily see that he called Ewing. And he even assured Ewing of his safety. The thing that shakes me up is the four words "upon reaching his destination." Whose destination is his? Is it where Litcher presumes that he is — at the *Washington Post* headquarters — or is it where Bell knows that he is not supposed to be — in the center of the city?

The latter is definitely the answer. Even though it is apparent that Bell lied to Ewing, two articles in Dec. 1 *Old Gold & Black* condemning the Honor Council tried to explain his lie on a good side.

One way was to admit that he lied, as Scott Demarchi

did when he said, "Of course, Bell was not quite where he was supposed to be ... His lie was in misleading the professors to his whereabouts. In its most basic form, the deception was one we have all used: 'Hi mom, I'm safe at Joey's house; don't worry about me.'"

So, it is just a little white lie, right? Well, let us suppose that Ewing had been told momentarily after hanging up with Bell that the group had to leave Hong Kong immediately. Litcher thinks, "OK, I'll call Bell and tell him to hurry on back; so that we can leave right away." He calls the *Washington Post* headquarters and asks to speak to the correspondent that is supposedly speaking with Bell. The correspondent says that he has not seen Bell in the last hour, then hangs up. Now what kind of situation is Litcher in? He has two dilemmas on his hands. One of his students is nowhere to be found, and he knows that the group might not receive their group visa, which they are traveling under, because the absence of one person could cause the entire group to be detained.

This in particular really frightens me, especially as I read the Student Handbook which clearly states that, "Is (the honor system's) essence is that each student's word can be trusted implicitly and that any violation of a student's word is an offense against the whole community." In this case, the whole community was the particular group of students and advisers on the trip, and Bell's "little white lie" very well could have been an offense against the whole community had the group not received their visa on the eve of the great turmoil and disruption

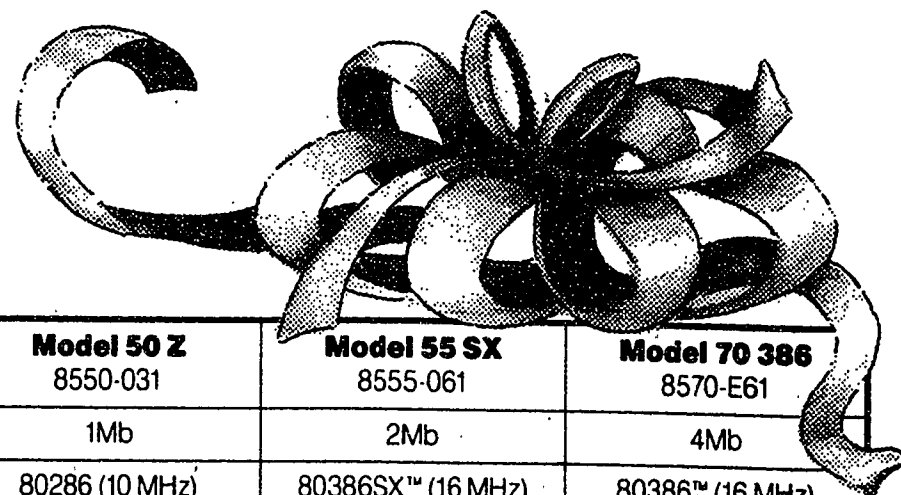
in this enormous Communist country.

Another way to perceive the four words "upon reaching his destination" is to observe what Ashley Hairston says in his "Honor Council Fiasco ..." article. He attempts to explain Bell's actions by saying that, "Bell did not say that he had arrived in a place not covered by their agreement."

The point that I see, though, is that he did not say that he was at the *Washington Post* headquarters either. He did say, however, that, "I knew he (Ewing) would not share my belief that this was a great educational opportunity." So, he knew that he had to deceive Ewing so that he could remain at the Imperial Palace Hotel, and it is not debatable at all whether or not he deceived Ewing. Thus, the Honor Council has a third reason to jump on Bell's back. That being that he most definitely broke Article 4 of the Constitution of the Student Government which says, "No student shall deliberately make a false or deceiving statement to another member of the College community." The word *deceiving* should open your eyes, Mr. Hairston, since you are smart enough to refrain from bluntly stating that Bell lied as Mr. Demarchi stated.

Surely, there would have been no problem had Bell not consented to the agreement, but he did acknowledge making the pact with Litcher, thus the problem arose, and therefore we see that Tim Bell managed to break all three conditions of his agreement with Drs. Ewing and Litcher.

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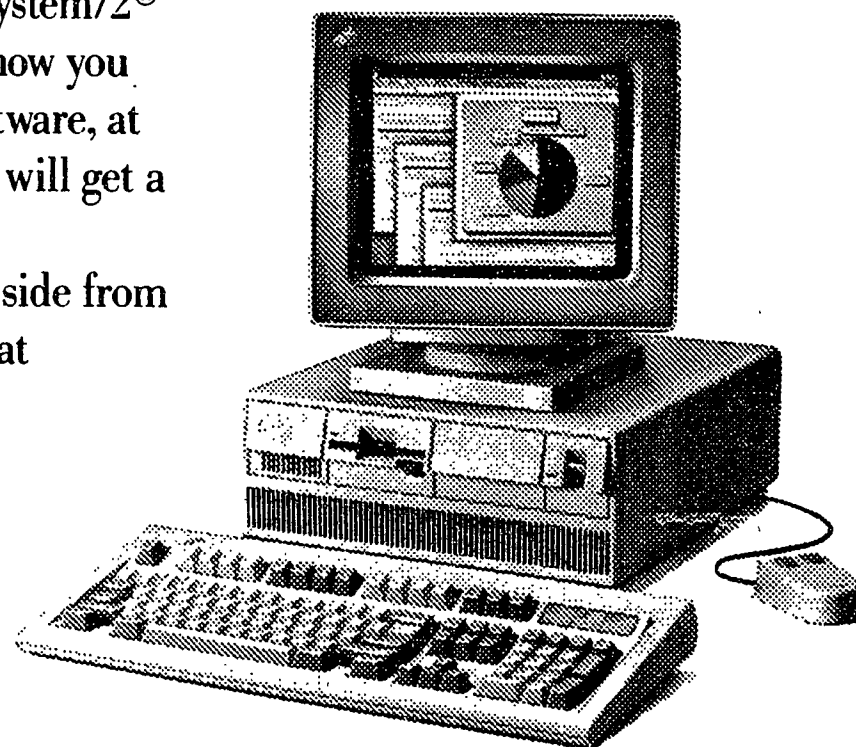
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By Bill Horton
Managing Editor

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OLD GOLD AND BLACK PERSPECTIVES

Friday, December 8, 1989

9



Photos by Janet Ramsey



Far left: Junior Genna Keller shares Lovefeast buns with Melissa Gwyn as the congregation sings carols and prepares to break bread together. Left: Sophomore Wendy Nelson, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, lights one of the luminaries that the service fraternity provided to illuminate the Quad.

Festival of Lights Moravian Lovefeast Fills Chapel With Special Glow

By Bill Horton
Managing Editor

Where can you find more than 2,300 people following a trail of 450 luminaries so that 50 other people can give them 130 gallons of coffee, 200 dozen buns and 2,400 candles?

Wait Chapel on the night of the annual Moravian Lovefeast.

First held in Davis Chapel, the Lovefeast is "the most meaningful religious tradition" associated with Wake Forest, according to University Chaplain Ed Christman.

The event is officially dubbed the Moravian Lovefeast and Candlelight Service. Though the Moravian church holds many lovefeasts throughout the year, it is only at Christmas that candles are used.

Traditionally held on Christmas Eve, the service is celebrated at Wake Forest on the first Sunday in December, which is the first Sunday of Advent, or on the second Sunday if Thanksgiving break includes the first Sunday. Celebrating the Lovefeast at this time gives the whole university community an opportunity to experience the service.

Participants in this year's celebration included Tom Shelton, the pastor of Frieberg Moravian church in Winston-Salem. Members of the Moravian community in Winston-Salem help with the service every year.

Lovefeast servers, called dieners,

are students and faculty members from Wake Forest. The luminaries, the paper bags containing candles which light the way around the Quad to the chapel, were made by Alpha Phi Omega this year.

History

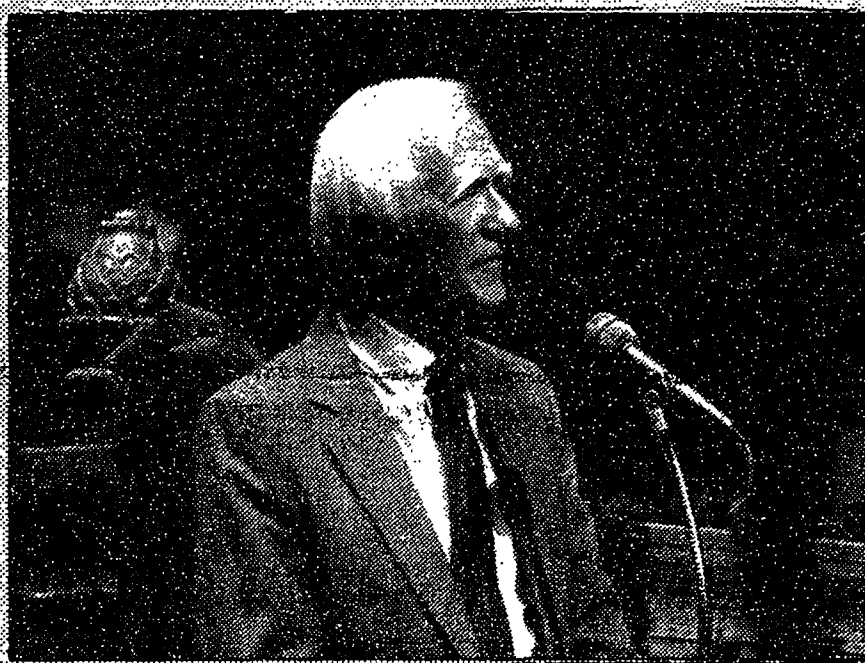
The Lovefeast and Candlelight Service started in 1741 in Marienborn, Germany. This service was different from other lovefeasts, because the pastor of the church distributed beeswax candles with red ribbons to the children.

The first use of the candles in a children's lovefeast in North Carolina was in 1762 in the Moravian church in Bethabara, the first settlement in the Winston-Salem area.

Hanging above the choir in the Wait Chapel service is a 200-point Moravian star. The star was made from imported German paper by a Moravian priest and is illuminated by a 300-watt bulb. Moravian stars were first made in Niesky, Germany in 1850.

The history of the Lovefeast at Wake Forest extends back to the university's move to Winston-Salem in 1956. Within five years of arriving in Winston-Salem, Chaplain L. H. Hollingsworth and then-Assistant Chaplain Ed Christman started the Lovefeast on this campus.

"When we came to Winston-Salem we didn't have grass, we had red



Janet Ramsey

Chaplain Ed Christman welcomes a crowd of 2400 people to the annual Moravian Lovefeast in Wait Chapel last Sunday night.

clay, we didn't have trees, we had sticks, and we didn't have traditions," said Christman. According to Christman, the Lovefeast compensated for this lack of tradition.

All the school had was "compulsory chapel, athletic contests and a rich tradition of good teaching to bring people together," Christman said. "The Lovefeast gave expression to the importance of Christianity in the life of the institution."

"The use of students and other adults as dieners and as musicians is another

way the tradition is shared," he said. At first, Christman asked the local Moravian community to organize the service for the students. These first services were held in Davis Chapel, which was filled for the first Lovefeast.

Davis Chapel was soon unable to hold all of the students that wanted to participate, so the Lovefeast was celebrated two or three times on the same day. A celebration lasted an hour, an hour was allotted to clean up and then another service began.

Finally, the Lovefeast was moved into Wait Chapel, where it is regularly celebrated by a full house of students, faculty, administration and the Winston-Salem community.

The chaplain said that he knew the Lovefeast would always be a success when he read a statement on a Student Union calendar of events: "Whether you believe in love, Christmas, or feasting — be there."

A Labor of Love

Throughout the evolution of the Wake Forest service, the candles have remained the same — unless one considers how the demand for them has changed since 1960.

Originally, the chaplain's secretary, Jean Holcomb, wrapped all of the candles with the red paper. She would start in October and wrap until the Lovefeast. At her peak, she wrapped 1,800 candles in one year. The work was then divided between Holcomb and the campus ministry office.

After several years of trying different labor combinations to ensure an adequate supply of candles, Christman was contacted by people in the local Moravian community, who were willing to wrap all of the required candles to make money for Moravian missions work. Since then, Moravian women's guilds or individuals have been supplying the candles for the Lovefeast.

Symbolism

One of the most important parts of the Moravian Lovefeast and Candlelight Service is its symbolism.

The central symbol is the candle made of beeswax, which represents the purity of life in Christ. The red paper surrounding the candle is a reminder of the sacrifice Christ made, and the light from the flame symbolizes the light of the world.

One of the prominent features of the setting for the service is the Moravian star suspended from the ceiling. The star symbolizes God's greatness, the star of Bethlehem, which was a beacon for the wise men, and the Divine Star, Jesus Christ.

Another prominent symbol that few probably recognize is the raising of the lit candles while singing the last verse of "Joy to the World." According to Christman, this action is "a commitment to seek to live in accordance with the Christian faith. You seek to appropriately share your story (which includes) light in darkness and that hope overcomes despair."

The event has added symbolism for Wake Forest, says Christman. At the center of the Wake Forest seal are the Greek letters Chi and Rho, which stand for Christ. They appear on the seal with rays of light spreading out from them, just as the light from each individual Lovefeast candle goes out and forms a glow on the face of its holder.

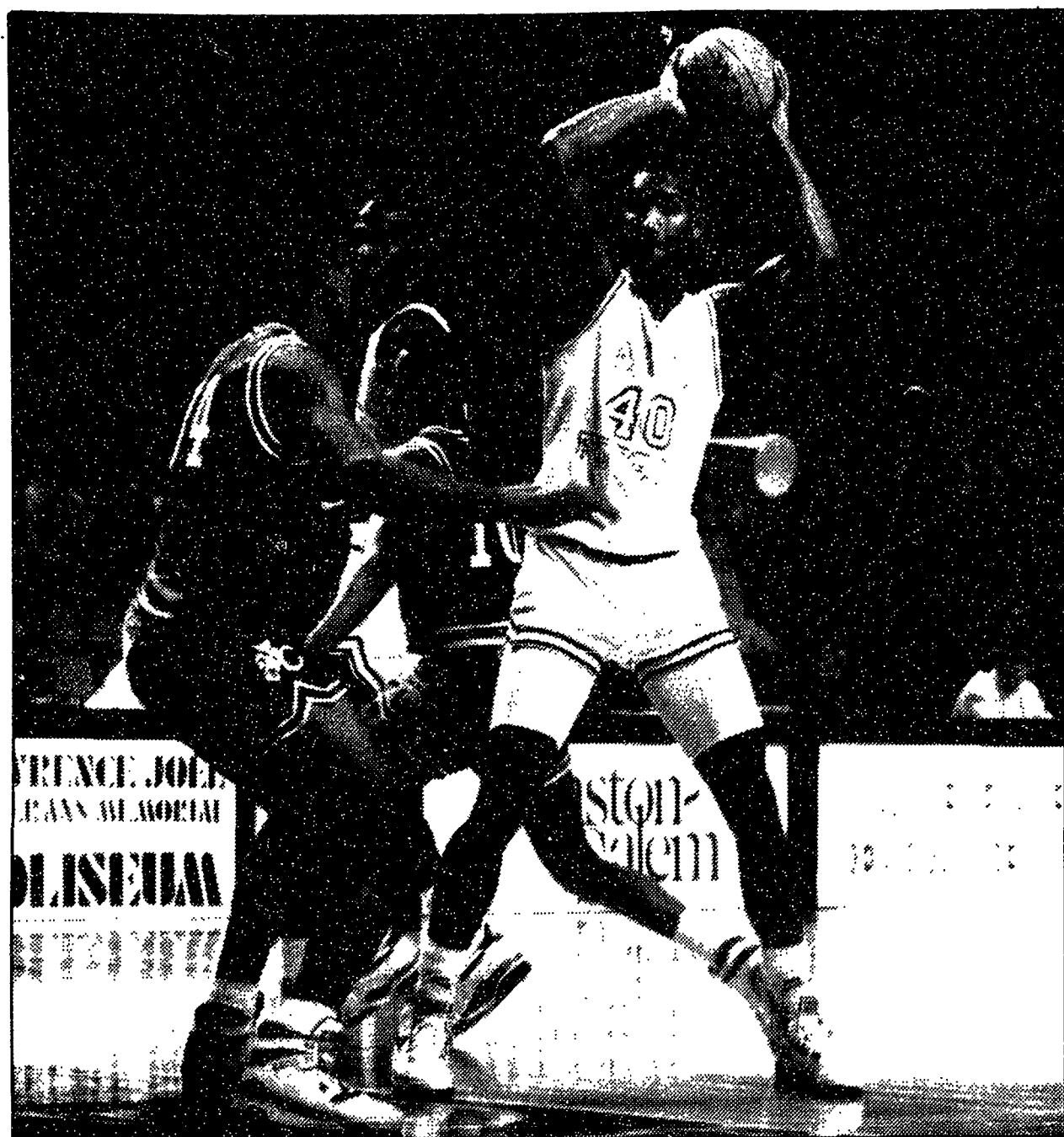


Steve Larsen



Janet Ramsey

Left: As the handbell choir plays "O Holy Night," dieners serve Lovefeast buns and coffee under the glow of the Moravian star. Above: Frank Maslanka prepares to serve fellow students, faculty and members of the Wake Forest community.



Janet Ramsey

Senior center Sam Ivy, seen here against Cornell, was five-of-10 from the field and five-of-six from the free throw line for 15 points against Seton Hall.

Deacons Fall To Pirates In ACC/Big East Game

By Matt Smith
Sports Editor

Wake Forest's men's basketball team fell to Big East foe Seton Hall 76-74 in overtime in the ACC/Big East Challenge at the Greensboro Coliseum.

The teams battled to a 27-27 tie in the first half and a 61-61 tie after regulation.

The Demon Deacons fell behind 71-63 early in the overtime period. Three-pointers by David Carlyle and Antonio Johnson helped rally Wake Forest to within two points, but Seton Hall's freshman guard Terry Dehere iced five of six free throws to help preserve the win for the Pirates.

Sophomore forward Anthony Tucker led the Demon Deacons with 24 points, nine rebounds, and a team-high 41 minutes.

Junior guard Oliver Taylor led Seton Hall with 23 points and seven boards. Dehere added 21 points for the Pirates and center Anthony Avent pulled down seven rebounds.

Wake Forest's Head Coach Dave Odom said: "I am very, very pleased with the effort. I told the team that this game can't do anything but help Wake Forest."

Wake Forest's largest lead of the first half came on a dunk by sophomore forward Chris King at the 17:13 mark to put the Demon Deacons up 8-4.

King suffered a blow to the head later in the game that caused a short dizzy spell. King had a personal season-low of eight points.

The Pirates regained the lead at the 15:12 mark 11-10 on a jumper by Dehere.

Seton Hall increased its lead to 22-16 on a basket by Frantz Volcy at the 7:41 mark.

Robert Siler capped off a five-point run by Wake Forest at the 4:28 mark with a dunk on a fast break to cut the Pirate's lead to 22-21.

With :37 left in the half, Tucker tied the score at 27-27 on a baseline jumper.

The teams traded baskets for the first 3:07. Siler hit a baseline jumper at the 16:18 mark to give the Demon Deacons the lead at 35-33.

After Seton Hall went up 44-40 at the 10:43 mark on two free throws by Avent, Tucker tied the score with a 17-foot jumper and a driving dunk that ignited the crowd at the 8:19 mark.

Tucker followed with a layup at the 7:38 mark to put Wake Forest ahead 46-44.

Dehere tied the score, 46-46, for the Pirates at the 7:07 mark on a baseline jumper.

Sam Ivy, who had 15 points on the night, hit both ends of a one and one to give Wake Forest its largest lead of the half, 52-48 at the 4:35 mark.

Dehere put Seton Hall back on top 55-54 with 2:09 left in regulation on a layup.

With :40 left in the game, Michael Cooper gave the Pirates a three-point lead on a four-foot jumper and a free throw after a foul.

With only :05 left in the game, Tucker sent the game into overtime by hitting both ends of a one and one. Tucker nearly won the game for the Demon Deacons, but his last-second shot caromed off the back of the rim.

The Demon Deacons scored first in the overtime at the 4:18 mark on a 15-footer by Ivy to put Wake Forest up 63-61.

Seton Hall then ran off a 10-1 spurt ending with a 14-footer by Taylor to put the Pirates up 71-64.

The two three-pointers by Carlyle and Johnson brought the Demon Deacons back to within two with :26 left in the game.

Wake Forest then fouled Dehere who hit both ends of the one and one for the 76-74 win.

The Demon Deacons downed Cornell 80-49 last Saturday. See Pirates, Page 13

Women's Basketball Team Routs Coastal Carolina, N.C. A&T

By Tamara Coffey
Old Gold and Black Senior Reporter

Wake Forest's women's basketball team soundly defeated Coastal Carolina College Monday night in Conway, SC, 91-54, in a game packed with season highs for the Demon Deacons. The 91 points and 52 percent field goal shooting are new highs for the Demon Deacons this season.

Head Coach Joe Sanchez said he was encouraged by the season-high 79 percent mark from the foul line, an area where the Demon Deacons have been struggling to improve

their percentage all season.

The keys to the victory Sanchez said were execution and the play inside the paint.

"Our goal tonight was to execute and push the ball inside," Sanchez said. "We wanted to make four to five passes each time down court. We wanted to make them work on defense. If we turned the ball over, we wanted it to be because of their defense."

Freshman forward Vickie Henson contributed a season-high 16 points and nine rebounds in 18 minutes of play for the Demon Deacons. Henson, played without her brace for the first time, indicating that she is over-

coming the arthroscopic knee surgery she underwent just prior to the season.

During the first several minutes of the game the Chanticleers hung close to the Demon Deacons. At the 13:56 mark senior center Lisa Dodd connected on a short jumper off the glass to put the Deacons on top 10-6 to begin a run of 13 unanswered points, giving Wake Forest control of the game.

Sophomore Beth Davis added a pair of foul shots, junior Jenny Mitchell buried a 10-footer and the front end of a two-shot foul opportunity to put the Demon Deacons up 15-6.

Wake Forest's front line dominated the run as junior center Sarah White knocked down a five-footer, and senior forward Lisa Carter answered with another bank shot in the paint to complete the run, 21-6.

White ended up with her season-high, 12 points, and contributed five rebounds. Wake Forest led at the half 42-28.

Sanchez said that in the second half the Demon Deacons put together one of their best overall team efforts, especially on the defensive end of the floor.

"Our inside game was certainly on," Sanchez said. "We got strong performances from

Mitchell, Dodd, White and Henson. But the overall balance was the determining factor. In the second half, it was clearly the best overall team effort of the season."

"We were really looking to shut down the production of their key players (forward Shelly Leonard and guard Holly Bottar). They were both really good perimeter players, but I think our defense did an excellent job of shutting them down. There was just a lot of intensity out there in that second half."

Leonard led Coastal Carolina with 14 points, while Bottar added 12 points against the See WFU, Page 13

Academic Counseling Program Aids Student Athletes

By Russ Blake
Old Gold and Black Senior Reporter

It takes much practice and hard work for an athlete to improve his performance in a game.

The same can be said for academics. Each student-athlete at Wake Forest finds time limited by practice time and travel time, making it quite difficult to complete work and study for exams.

It was with these difficulties in mind that Wake Forest's Athletic Administration, within the past two years, made a wholehearted commitment to ensure academic success for student-athletes in the classroom by establishing the Academic Counseling Program.

Directed by Doug Bland, the program has improved by leaps and bounds over the past two years. Bland is assisted by assistant Mike Pratas and Secretary Dana McGuire.

Bland said that his job as director is to make sure each athlete succeeds in the classroom.

"I try to put in place a structure that

gives a student-athlete the best opportunity to be successful," he said.

The program is located on the second floor of the Mark C. Pruitt Wing of the Athletic Center.

Bland said that this area was previously used for meetings between the coaching staff and the football players, but the construction of new locker room facilities made the area available for the Academic Counseling Program.

Bland said that he credited Director of Athletics, Gene Hooks and the Athletic Administration for their support of the program.

As part of the summer construction of the Academic Counseling Program offices, Wake Forest's Athletic Administration contributed \$75,000 for the actual construction and \$35,000 in computer supplies and software.

The result is a climate that is very conducive to allowing the athletes to produce quality work.

The facility includes 4,200 square feet of working space. There are two large study rooms, three rooms designed for

group tutorial sessions and twelve private individual study rooms.

The computer lab and a reading and study lounge for group or individual work were the two main improvements this past summer. Approximately fifty student tutors are paid to help out the student-athletes in their studies.

The program is open to all of Wake Forest's student-athletes, regardless of the sport that they participate in.

First-semester freshmen are required to use the program, as are any student-athletes with grade point averages below 2.0.

Also, any student-athlete who is recommended to use the Academic Counseling Program by their respective coaches must also use the program.

The program is responsible for monitoring the performance of each student-athlete at Wake Forest.

After registration, Bland and his staff receive each player's schedule and watch their progress in each class carefully.

If it is learned that a student-athlete is doing poorly in one or more of his classes,

the Academic Counseling Program sends out a letter to the professor of the class to try to find what the difficulties are.

If the student-athlete continues to do poorly in one or more of his classes, he may be referred to the dean, just as any other student at Wake Forest would be.

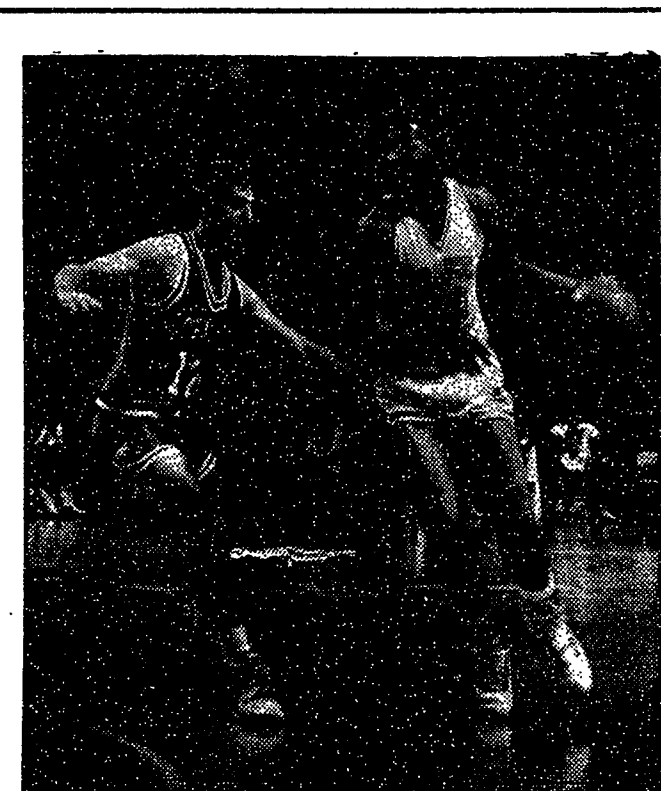
Bland said that he believes that most athletes at Wake Forest want to succeed in the classroom and make a sincere effort to do so. Bland said that the above scenario is the exception rather than the rule.

"When I say I monitor their progress, I don't want to imply that I stand around and watch them, that's not the case," Bland said.

"Given the commitment and time demands of being a Division I athlete, I have to make sure that they are getting their work done and not losing focus of why they are here," he said.

"By and large, our student-athletes work diligently. There are exceptions to that, but the majority of them really want to do well."

The Academic Counseling Program did See Bland, Page 12



Janet Ramsey

Besides seeing time at shooting guard, Antonio Johnson is also the backup point guard.

Demon Deacon Notables...

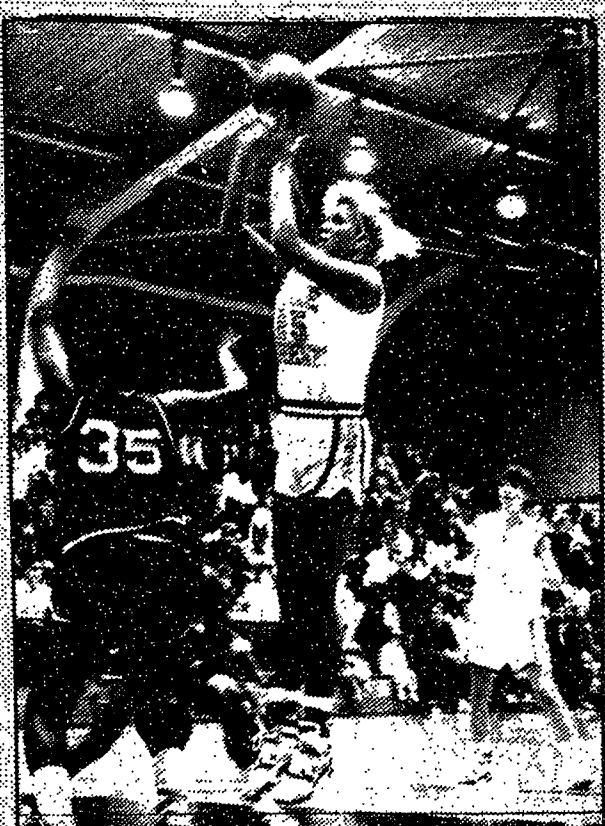
... Demon Deacons' women's basketball coach Joe Sanchez won his 250th career game when Wake Forest defeated N.C. A&T 74-38 in Joel Coliseum. Sanchez has posted a 72-49 record in five years at Wake Forest. He owns the most wins and the highest winning percentage (.595) in Wake Forest's women's basketball history.

... junior forward Jenny Mitchell has scored in double figures in 17 straight games. She needs just two more games to pass the school mark of 18 set by Amy Privette in 1985-86.

... Wake Forest's and N.C. A&T's women's teams made history last Saturday as the first women's basketball teams to play in the new Joel Coliseum.

... last Saturday's 80-49 win over Cornell gave Wake Forest the 1,000th win in school history. The Demon Deacons, who became the 66th NCAA member school to reach the milestone, are now 1,000-838 since beginning basketball in 1906.

... Wake Forest has more in-state players, 13 than any other ACC school in North Carolina. N.C. State has six North Carolinians, North Carolina has three, and Duke has one.



Senior center Lisa Dodd

ACC/Big East Matchups Exciting; Idea Was Long Time in Coming

The ACC-Big East Challenge matched two of the most competitive conferences in the nation against each other. The eight ACC teams faced the top eight teams of the Big East to produce an exciting four days of quality basketball.

Before the contest Duke Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski expressed an appreciation of what the Challenge meant. "It will be an historic event," Krzyzewski said. "When you're playing games, you don't like to think of doing anything historic, but I think a few years from now, we will look back at the start of this as one of the really neat things to happen in college basketball."

Going into the Challenge, the ACC held a 28-26 edge over the Big East since 1979-80, but the conferences rarely scheduled one another.

The Georgetown-North Carolina contest matched two teams that had not met since the 1982 NCAA championship game. Michael Jordan won

From the Pressbox
Dave Cunha
Assistant Sports Editor

that game for the Tar Heels with a last-second jumper to carry North Carolina to a 63-62 victory.

The matchups for the Challenge were determined by a preseason polling of the Big East and ACC coaches.

"The nice thing here is it's a top to bottom measurement," Big East Commissioner Dave Gavitt said. "It may not be conclusive. The ACC may win matchups between the first and third seeds. What does that say? They're better at the top, but we're deeper?"

The ACC-Big East Challenge was the brainchild of Gavitt, who first proposed the matchup in 1981. The ACC refused however, not interested in the newly-founded Big East.

The breakthrough came in 1988, when Gavitt along with friend and ACC Commissioner Gene Corrigan sold the idea to schools at their respective athletic directors' annual meetings.

"It took a little selling job," Corrigan said. "The initial reaction of our people was, 'We have 14 conference games plus a deal with NBC. Do we really need another one?' But our feeling was that the ACC has been out front in many things. We were the first ones with television syndication, and we've had a postseason tournament longer than anyone. Finally, we said, 'This is something new. Let's do it.'"

As new as it was, the event sold, even at the \$30 ticket price.

The Meadowlands sold out in September for Thursday's games featuring sixth seeds Villanova and Virginia and number-one seeds Georgetown and North Carolina. The \$30 See Pressbox, Page 12

DEACON NOTES

■ Ray Out for Season with Knee Injury

Wake Forest's guard Steve Ray underwent reconstructive surgery on his right knee Tuesday and will be lost for the remainder of the season.

Ray injured the knee in the first half of Wake Forest's win over Cornell last Saturday.

Ray had figured to see playing time at the backup point guard spot this season.

■ Kappa Sigs Win IM Water Polo Title

The Kappa Sig's water polo team won the intramural championship last Monday defeating Theta Chi's team 5-3.

Paul Hamlin scored three of his four goals in the first quarter as the Kappa Sigs went up 3-0.

Steve Hudzik and Paul Andresen combined for three goals in the second and third quarters to make the score 4-3.

Tom Hawker scored at the buzzer to make the final score 5-3. Weathers Hardwick and Bud Henderson played good defensive games for the Kappa Sigs.

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

Atlantic Coast Conference Standings

Conference Overall	W	L	T
Georgia Tech	0	0	3
Duke	0	0	3
Wake Forest	0	0	3
Clemson	0	0	3
N.C. State	0	0	3
Virginia	0	0	3
North Carolina	0	0	3
Maryland	0	0	3

Last Week's Results

Clemson 72	Providence 71
Duke 102	Northwestern 77
Georgia Tech 97	Pittsburgh 82
South Carolina 82	Maryland 51
Maryland 78	Army 60
Connecticut 87	Maryland 85
Alabama 101	North Carolina 93

North Carolina 82	Central Florida 42
North Carolina 87	Towson State 70
Georgetown 83	North Carolina 81
N.C. State 88	Ohio State 54
N.C. State 100	Pittsburgh 87
N.C. State 97	St. John's 58
Virginia 71	Dakota 57
Vanderbilt 68	Virginia 54
Virginia 73	Villanova 65
Wake Forest 66	Evansville 64 OT
Wake Forest 80	Cornell 49
Seton Hall 76	Wake Forest 74 OT

ACC Players of the Week

Nov. 27: Kenny Anderson, Georgia Tech

Dec. 4: Tom Gugliotta, N.C. State

ACC Rookies of the Week

Nov. 27: Kenny Anderson, Georgia Tech

Dec. 4: Kenny Anderson, Georgia Tech

ACC Team Statistics

As of Dec. 5

	Q	FOR	OPP	DIFF
Duke	3	111.7	75.7	46.0
WFU	3	77.7	56.3	18.4
Virginia	5	77.4	61.8	15.6

Go Tech	3	98.0	83.0	13.0
Maryland	5	77.2	62.2	12.0
NCSU	5	77.0	65.7	11.8
UNC	6	85.8	73.3	10.5
Clemson	4	70.0	61.3	8.7

Free Throw Percentage

	FTM	FTA	PCT
Duke	96	120	.800
N.C. State	84	116	.724
Virginia	96	137	.701
Wake Forest	52	79	.658
North Carolina	87	136	.640
Maryland	90	142	.634
Georgia Tech	43	74	.581
Clemson	43	80	.538

Women's Results

Wake Forest 74	N.C. A&T 38
Wake Forest 91	Coastal Carolina 54

THIS WEEK

Men's Basketball

Dec. 8: WFU vs. Campbell
Joel Coliseum 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 19: WFU vs. UNC-Wilmington
Joel Coliseum 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 21: WFU vs. Alabama
Joel Coliseum 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 28-30: WFU at Fiesta Bowl Classic
Tucson, AZ

Jan. 4: WFU at Maryland
Cole Field House 9 p.m.

Jan. 6: WFU vs. Georgia Tech
Joel Coliseum 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 10: WFU vs. E. Tenn. State
Joel Coliseum 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 13: WFU at Clemson
Littlejohn Coliseum 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 15: WFU at Richmond
Robins Center 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 18: WFU vs. N.C. State
Joel Coliseum 9 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Dec. 9-10: Tobacco Road Classic
Reynolds Gym 2 & 4 p.m.

Dec. 19: WFU vs. College of Charleston
Joel Coliseum 5:15 p.m.

Dec. 28-30: WFU at Purdue Invitational
6 & 8 p.m.

Jan. 2-3: Lady Deacon Invitational
Reynolds Gym 6 & 8 p.m.

Jan. 6: WFU at Georgia Tech
2 p.m.

Jan. 9: WFU vs. North Carolina
Reynolds Gym 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 13: WFU at Clemson
5 p.m.

Jan. 17: WFU vs. N.C. State
Reynolds Gym 7:30 p.m.

AROUND THE ACC

The ACC/Big East Challenge matched the two top conferences of the 1980s in an exciting, eight-game match-up held in Hartford, Conn., Greensboro, N.C. and East Rutherford, N.J. from December 4-7. Going into last night's contests, the two leagues had split six contests.

CLEMSON

Clemson edged the Providence Tigers, 72-71, on Wednesday evening in Greensboro to improve their early season record to 4-1.

Junior forward Sean Tyson led the way for the Tigers with 20 points on 10 of 12 shooting from the field.

Tyson's performance was especially important because both of the Tigers' major inside scoring threats, Dale Davis and Elden Campbell, were plagued by foul trouble.

Davis, Campbell, and sophomore David Young each chipped in 12 points for Clemson. Providence forward Quinton Burton lead the Friars' attack against the Tigers with 20 points.

Clemson bolted out to an early 19-9 first-half lead, but the Friars rallied cutting the Tigers lead to two points, 34-32, at the half.

The contest went back and forth in the second half, with both teams trading leads. With only :23 remaining, Providence's forward Quinton Burton hit a baseline layup to give the Friars a 71-70 lead.

The Tigers came back down the floor and were given a chance to take the lead when Davis was fouled as he corralled a missed shot by teammate David Young.

Davis, a 42 percent free throw shooter, nailed both shots to give Clemson a 72-71 victory. Providence's senior forward Marty

By Russ Blake

Old Gold and Black Senior Reporter

Conlon missed a three-point shot at the buzzer that would have given the Friars the victory.

DUKE

Seventh ranked Duke dropped a squeaker to the top-ranked Syracuse Orangemen, 78-76, on Wednesday night in Greensboro.

Syracuse's forward David Johnson, a 50 percent free throw shooter, canned two free throws with only :03 remaining to give the Orangemen the victory.

A last-second, three-point attempt by the Blue Devils' freshman guard Billy McCaffery was blocked by Syracuse to preserve the victory.

In the first half, it looked as though the Orangemen would blow out Duke, as they built a 32-17 advantage with 6:00 remaining.

The scrappy Blue Devils, however, managed to cut the deficit to 40-33 at the half as Duke's freshman point guard Bobby Hurley hit a baseline jumper at the buzzer.

The Blue Devils' senior forward Robert Brickey opened the second half with a dunking display to help give Duke a 43-42 lead. Afterwards, both teams traded baskets and leads throughout the entire second-half until Johnson's decisive free throws.

Brickey led the Blue Devils with 21 points, while Christian Laettner added 19 points.

Stevie Thompson led the Orangemen with 21 points. Sophomore Billy Owens scored 18 points and dished out seven assists and senior

forward Derrick Coleman had 16 points and 19 rebounds.

Duke dropped to 3-1 with the defeat. Their victories came over Harvard, Canisius, and Northwestern.

GEORGIA TECH

The Yellow Jackets remained undefeated with a 93-92 victory over the Pittsburgh Panthers on Monday night in Hartford.

Dennis Scott's shot with :01 remaining provided the margin of victory for Georgia Tech. Scott led all scorers with 42 points.

It seemed Pitt would run away from the Yellow Jackets early as they sprinted to a commanding 23-5 lead with 14:39 remaining in the first half.

Georgia Tech managed to cut the deficit to 53-45 at the half as both teams began to bomb three pointers in a game that featured a grand total of 40 trey attempts, 20 by each team.

The Yellow Jackets grabbed their first lead of the game, 83-81, with 2:50 remaining in the game on a basket by Kenny Anderson.

Pitt reclaimed the lead at 92-91 with only :09 remaining on a pair of free throws by guard Jason Matthews, but Scott's fallaway bank shot secured Tech's victory.

Scott, Anderson and senior swingman Brian Oliver scored 83 of the Yellow Jackets' 93 points. Oliver tallied 21 points and Anderson scored 20 points for the 3-0 Yellow Jackets, who have also scored victories over Georgia State and Richmond.

MARYLAND

In the only blowout of the ACC/Big East Challenge, Connecticut routed Maryland, 87-

65, in a battle of eighth-seeded teams.

The Huskies outscored the Terrapins 13-0 to take a commanding 21-6 first-half lead with 12:51 remaining.

Connecticut was able to maintain its lead, carrying a 49-33 lead into the halftime break.

The second half was not any better for the Terps, as Connecticut extended its lead even further. One bright spot for the Maryland was the play of talented sophomore Jerrod Mustaf, who poured in 25 points.

Senior forward Tony Massenburg added 11 points in the loss. He and Mustaf were the only Terrapins to score in double figures.

The Huskies were led by sophomore guard Charles Smith, one of four Connecticut players to score in double figures. Smith scored 22 points against the Terps.

With the defeat, Maryland fell to 3-2. The Terrapins had beaten Delaware State, Army and Augusta, and lost to South Carolina.

NORTH CAROLINA

In a rematch of the two programs who battled for the 1982 NCAA National Championship, Georgetown scored a measure of revenge by defeating UNC Thursday night in East Rutherford, 93-81.

The Tar Heels dropped to 4-3 with the loss. Other early season losses have come on the road to Missouri and Alabama.

N.C. STATE

The Wolfpack defeated the St. John's Redmen, 67-58 on Tuesday night in Greensboro.

After trailing most of the game, N.C. State heated up late in the second half to pull out the

victory over the Redmen.

Trailing 50-44 with 11:37 remaining, the Wolfpack, in effect, received a four-point play when Tom Gugliotta was fouled and St. John's star Boo Harvey was slapped with a crowded-aided technical foul for slamming the ball down on the court.

These scores spearheaded what was to be a 15-4 charge that put the game away for N.C. State. The Wolfpack took their first lead of the second half when Tom Gugliotta hit a layup to make it 52-50, and they never looked back.

The backcourt tandem of Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe led N.C. State with 22 points each. Sophomore forward Tom Gugliotta chipped in 13 points. These three players accounted for 57 of State's 68 points.

Sophomore center Robert Werdann led the Redmen with 19 points and forward Billy Singleton added 15 points and 10 rebounds.

With the victory, the Wolfpack improved to 5-1 this season. N.C. State has played an uncouthly difficult early season schedule, defeating Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Richmond and Appalachian State.

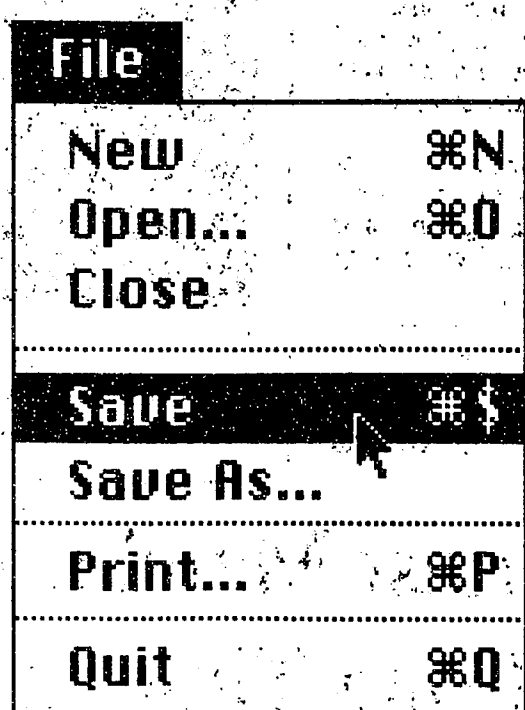
Their only loss came to DePaul on the road in the Big Apple NIT Tournament.

VIRGINIA

The Cavaliers were one of the four ACC teams to emerge victorious in the Big East/ACC Challenge by defeating Villanova on Thursday night at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, 73-65.

With the win, Virginia improved to 5-1 in non-conference action. Their four other victories came over Samford, Davidson, Northeastern and Marshall.

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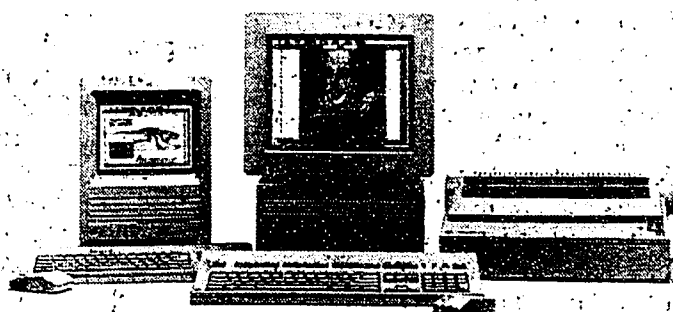
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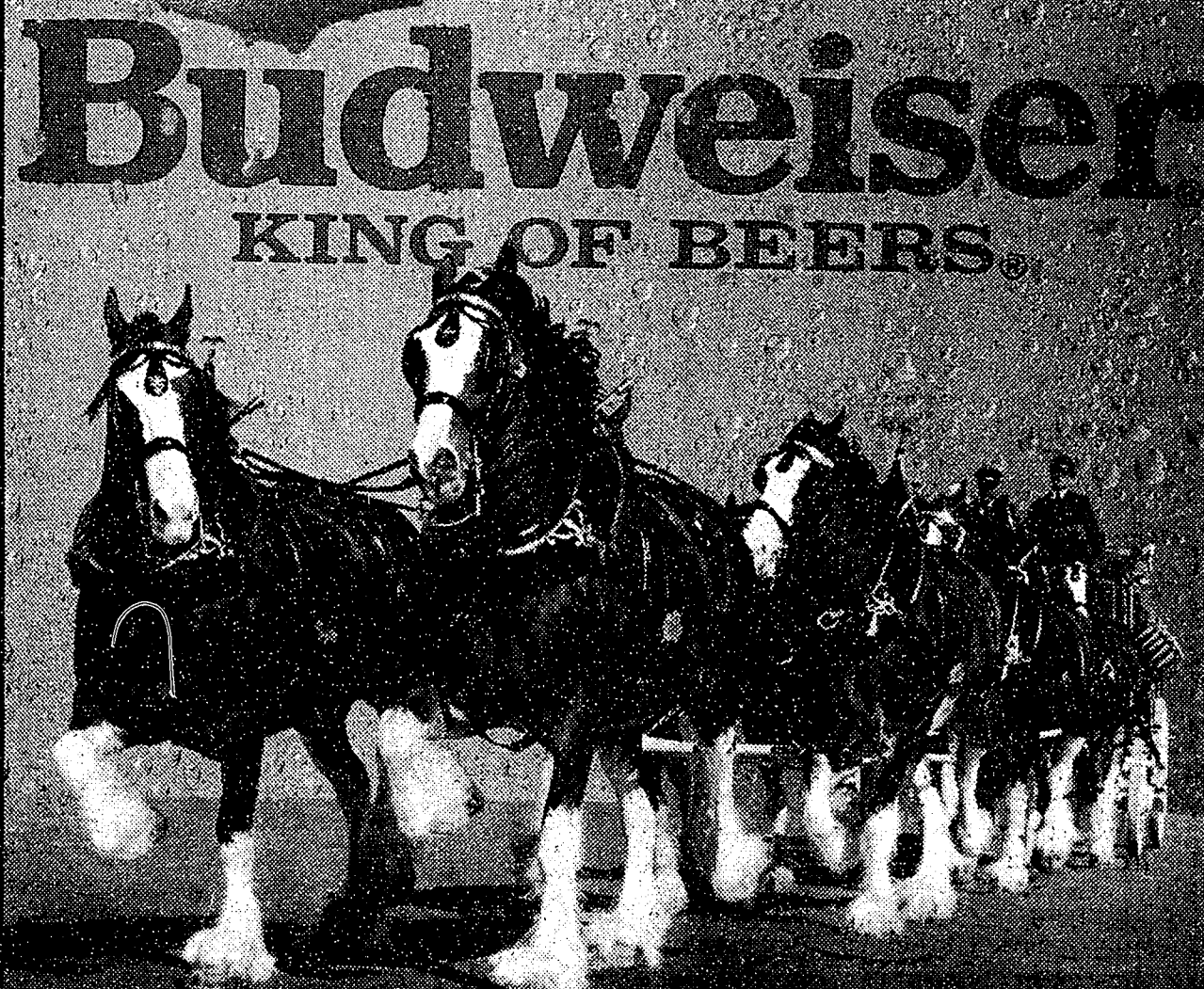
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McKeon, Tournant Qualify For Clay Court Championships

By Jay Reddick
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Wake Forest's women's tennis team placed its first representatives ever in a national intercollegiate tournament, as freshmen Diane McKeon and Celine Tournant qualified for the DuPont National Intercollegiate Clay Court Championships, held in Hilton Head, S.C., Nov. 15-19.

McKeon and Tournant were two of four players to qualify from a field of 64.

During qualifying, Tournant defeated Doneta Chorney of the University of Wisconsin 6-3, 6-2, Amy Hise of Clemson 6-2, 6-1, and Brata Niedzialek of Northern Louisiana 6-1, 6-2.

McKeon defeated Beth Marrow of the University of Alabama 6-4, 6-4, Giovanna Devercelli of Northern Louisiana 6-1, 6-2, and Claire Sessions of SMU 6-0, 6-2.

McKeon and Tournant played for the qualifying spot.

Tournant won the match 6-4, 6-2, but an injury to another competitor put McKeon into the main draw of the tournament with Tournant.

Head Coach Lew Gerrard called the players' appearance in the main draw a "milestone" for the women's tennis program, and said both Tournant and McKeon "played extremely well during qualifying."

Both McKeon and Tournant were defeated in the first round of the tournament. McKeon fell to Eveline Hamers of Kansas 6-4, 6-3, and Tournant lost to Mamie Ceniza of UCLA 6-2, 6-3.

Despite the Demon Deacons' early exits, Gerrard said both freshmen "played very solid," with "lots of improvement already since the beginning of the season. Both Celine and Diane have bright futures ahead of them, and they may have set the standard for the whole team for the rest of the season."

Bland

From Page 10

not always operate in this manner. The idea of counseling first appeared in the early 1970s, when trainer Jody Puckett tutored many of the football players on an informal basis.

Later, former assistant football coach Bill Faircloth assumed similar duties for several years.

In July of 1984, Gil MacGregor, a former basketball player for the Demon Deacons, became the first full-time academic advisor.

MacGregor stayed until 1987, when he left to take a job with the Charlotte Hornets of the NBA.

Bland was named director in the fall of 1988.

Bland is no stranger to Wake Forest.

He earned his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from Wake Forest. Bland then worked in the Office of Admissions for 11 years.

When he heard that the position of Academic Counseling Program director was open, Bland said he knew that was something he would enjoy doing.

"During the time I worked in the Admissions Office, I worked with the

coaches of various sports all through those 11 years, so I had a real feeling for the athletic department," Bland said.

"So when the job became vacant it just seemed like something I wanted to do. It seemed like a nice change for me and a chance for me to bring to this job some of the skills I had acquired over the 15 years I have worked here."

Bland said that he estimated that around 75 percent of the student-athletes at Wake Forest use the academic counseling facility. If graduation rates show some improvement, then the program has done quite well, although Bland tended to downplay the correlation.

Sixty-five percent of Wake Forest's football players graduate within five years, and three of the four seniors on the basketball squad are expected to graduate on time.

Non-revenue student-athletes graduate at the same rate as non-athletes at Wake Forest.

"We certainly have here, for our needs and purposes, one of the best facilities in the ACC," Bland said.

"It's important for us to create a climate that says we have a high expectation for you academically and that we expect you to graduate."

"We're not here just to make sure the student-athlete retains his eligi-

bility and that's it. We want to see each student-athlete do the best that they can, because we believe that a Wake Forest education can help you to get a good job or allow you to continue your education in graduate school."

"It's important for us to create a climate that says we have a high expectation for you academically and that we expect you to graduate."

Doug Bland
Director of Academic
Counseling Program

Just from talking to Doug Bland, it is obvious that he has a sincere desire to help the student-athlete at Wake Forest succeed, not just by scoring touchdowns or by throwing down slam-dunks.

He wants them to get a college education so that they can succeed in the game of life.

Pressbox

From Page 10

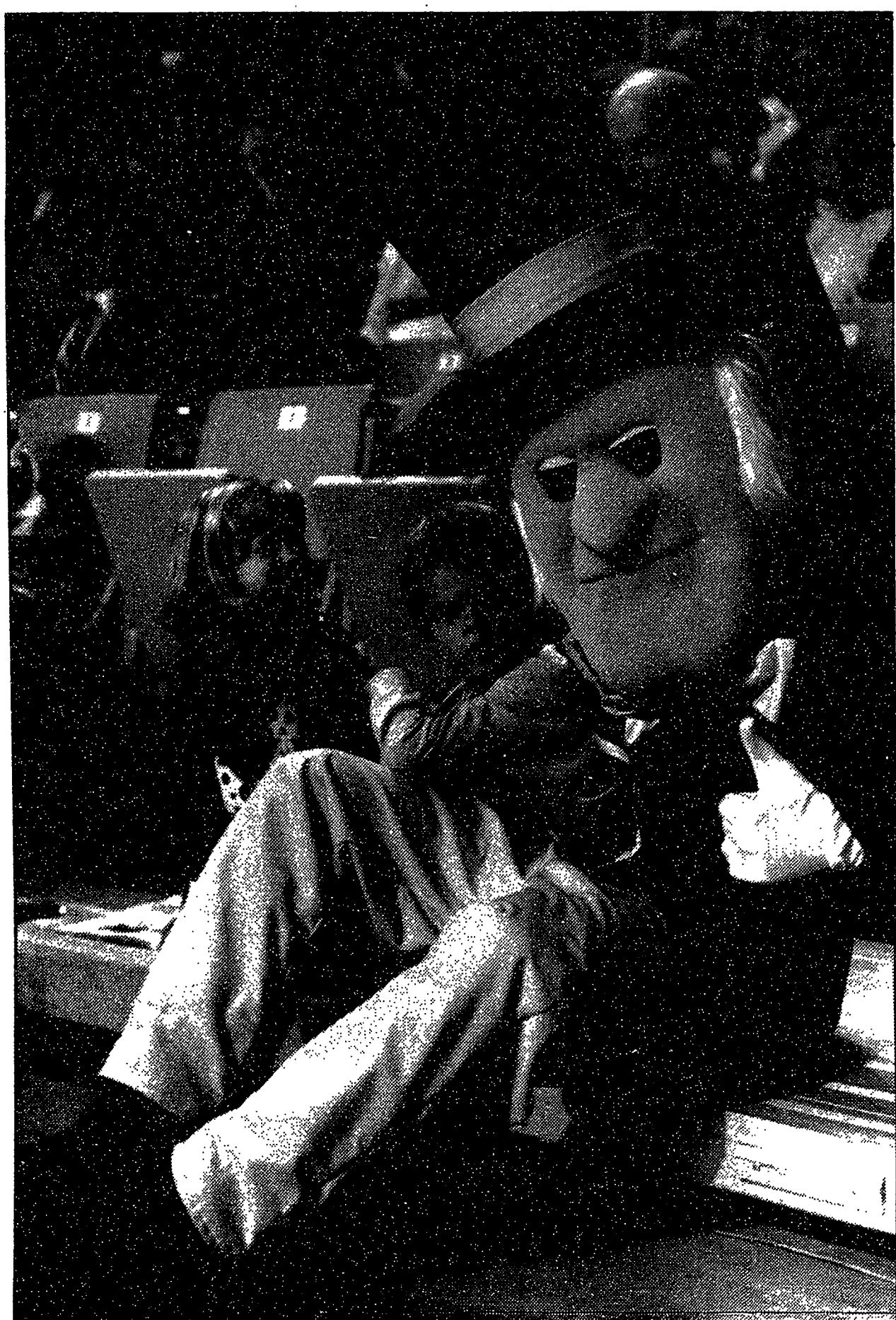
ticket price did hurt attendance in Hartford, Conn., and Greensboro, though.

The level of competition and closeness of the games produced an event that far surpassed most fan's expectations.

Previous to the Challenge, Gavitt said, "you could go back and replay the games, (you'll probably find that) six of them could have gone either way."

This is an event which will obviously attract attention in future seasons.

I'm sure I speak for many fans when I say that if the Challenge we witnessed this past week is an indication of things to come, we will be anxiously awaiting each year's ACC-Big East Challenge.



Janet Ramsey

Thumbs Up!

The Deacon mascot shows his support for the Demon Deacons basketball team along with two young Wake Forest supporters.

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Pirates

From Page 10

day in Joel Coliseum.

"The effort was good coming off an emotional, hard-fought win at Evansville," Odom said.

WFU

From Page 10

Demon Deacons' defense.

Their intensity down the stretch put the Demon Deacons in full control of the second half. During the last seven minutes of the game Wake Forest out-scored the Chanticleers 17-4, with the bulk of the scoring coming from Wake Forest's deep front line.

With seven minutes left to play, Mitchell converted a basket inside. Seconds later Henson answered with a five-footer from in front of the basket to extend the lead to 78-50. After Dodd hit the last of two foul shots, Mitchell scored inside and was fouled. She converted the three-point play to push the score to 81-50.

At the 5:14 mark Dodd tallied an offensive stick-back to end the nine-

The Demon Deacons downed Evansville 69-64 in overtime last Thursday.

King led all scorers in the Cornell contest with 17 points hitting six of nine from the field and five of seven from the line. Tucker added 12 points and pulled down six rebounds.

Reserve Bernard Jackson led the

point unanswered rally by the Demon Deacons, 83-50.

Davis opened another run by sinking a bank shot from the wing, giving the Demon Deacons a 85-52 lead. Henson added to the lead with an unexpected outside shot. She then hit the first of a one-and-one opportunity on the next trip down the court to extend Wake Forest's lead to 88-52.

Sophomore forward Dea Gibson closed out Wake Forest's scoring with a put-back after a strong rebound. Coastal Carolina reserve Terri Steed pumped in a 15-footer at the buzzer to bring the final score to 91-54.

Mitchell led all scorers with 17 points to extend her double-figure scoring streak to 17 games. She needs two more double-figure outputs to surpass the school record set by Amy Privette in the 1985-86 season.

The Demon Deacons improved their record to 4-1 on the season with the victory over Coastal Carolina.

Big Red in scoring with 12 points.

Wake Forest never trailed in the game. The Demon Deacons built up an eight point lead at the 14:06 mark on two free throws by King.

Cornell cut Wake Forest's lead to 17-12 at the 11:24 mark on a layup by Matt Price.

The Demon Deacons' largest lead

of the half came with 17 to go on a 12 foot jumper by Todd Sanders.

Wake Forest took control of the game in the second half going up by 31 points four times in the second half.

Mark Forester hit both ends of a one and one with 16 left to make the final score 80-49.

of the players themselves; they deserve the recognition."

The Demon Deacons are in action next at the Tobacco Road Classic, a tournament which they will host this Saturday and Sunday at Reynolds Gymnasium. Tip-off is slated for 2 p.m. on Saturday when West Virginia meets Texas Christian. The Demon Deacons will battle Delaware in the second game at 4 p.m.

Sanchez said that the Demon Deacons will be facing their toughest competition of the season. Both West Virginia, 24-8 last season, and Delaware, 23-7 last season, were in the NCAA tournament last year.

Both teams were conference champions. Delaware returns their top two scorers from last season's team.

"We must play our best to have a chance to win," Sanchez said. "Our goal, of course, is to win the tournament. It is clearly one of our biggest challenges in some time."

ACC/Big East Challenge

Monday at Hartford, Conn.

Georgia Tech 93 Pittsburgh 92

Connecticut 87 Maryland 65

Tuesday at Greensboro

Seton Hall 76 Wake Forest 74 OT

N.C. State 67 St. John's 58

Wednesday at Greensboro

Clemson 72 Providence 71

Syracuse 78 Duke 76

Thursday at E. Rutherford, N.J.

Virginia 73 Villanova 65

Georgetown 93 North Carolina 81

Series Tied at 4-4

The Old Gold and Black Sports Staff Wishes You a Merry Christmas and Russ Blake Wishes You a Happy New Year!

Matt Smith
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Class: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 10:45 a.m. Prayer and Praise Service: 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS

Supper: 5:30 p.m. (cost \$2.00)
School of Discipleship: 6:30 p.m.

Babcock Graduate School of Management Evening MBA Program

JOB OPENING: Student assistants in the Evening MBA Program at the Management House on the Graylyn Estate.

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REQUIREMENTS: Personable, out-going, dependable individual needed to assist the administrative staff in varied duties. Typing skills are desirable.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK: If I ever have kids and they act up, I'm just gonna leave 'em at the mall. -Alan Pringle

STILL MISSING: Small brown kitten with white chin and only 3 legs. Green house paint speckled on tail. Last seen under President Hearn's car. Answers to "Lubie." Call 6345.

ON CAMPUS SALES REP: We are looking for an entrepreneur type, responsible student interested in making money selling Ray-Ban sunglasses. Only energetic, serious applicants. Send resume to: Kevin Green, SolarSpecs Co., 1173A 2nd Ave., Suite 155, New York, NY 10021.

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THE STUDENT, Wake Forest's Literary Magazine will be available at the beginning of next semester. Look for it!

LYRIC OF THE WEEK: Once a year my friend puts on a red suit; and hangs around with me and my wife; but lately I've been feeling jealous each time she climbs on his knee. And she stands beneath the mistletoe screaming for him to stand beneath the mistletoe screaming...and I don't like that fat guy around... They Might Be Giants



THE 1990 SPRING BREAK TOUR OF THE USSR!

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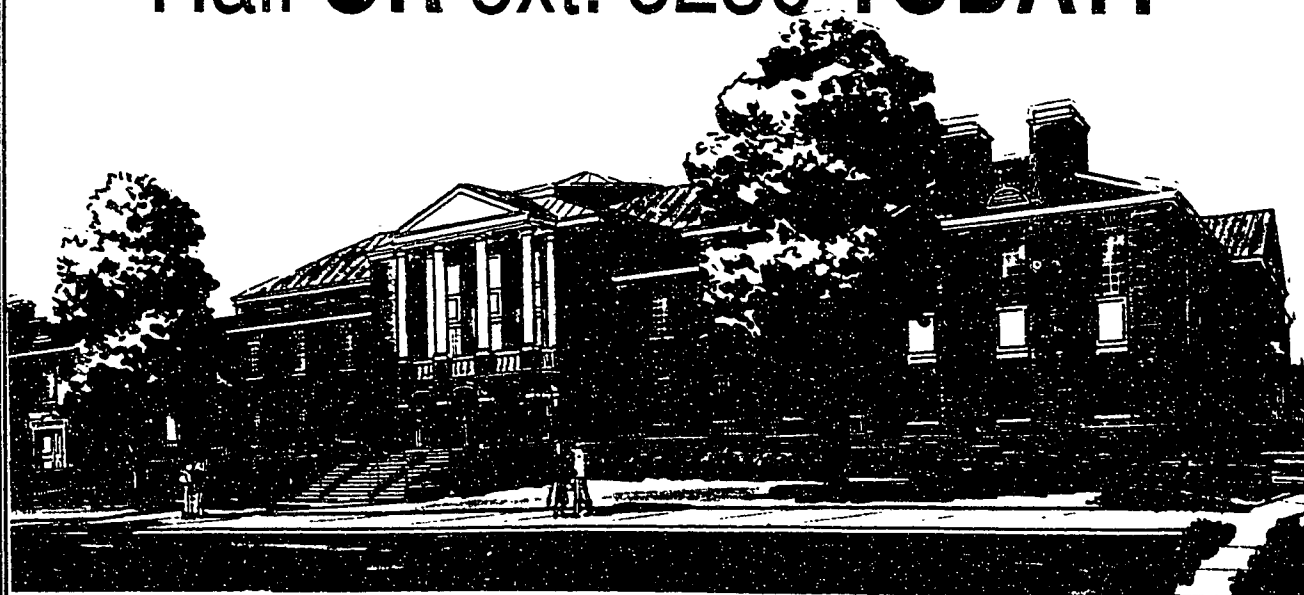
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ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

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The Benson University Center

Dutch Soprano Opens Series

By Stephanie Spellers
Old Gold and Black Reporter

With no introduction, Elly Ameling quietly took her place within the curve of the grand piano. It seemed odd that she did not step up to a microphone. However, the moment her sweetly lulling yet commanding soprano voice floated through Brendle Recital Hall, everything seemed natural and right.

Audiences at Wake Forest may never again experience a performance like Ameling's. She visited campus Dec. 1 as a part of the Secret Artist Series.

Admired as the world's foremost lieder (German for art song) singer, Ameling has engagements in some of the world's most respected centers of music, including New York's Carnegie Hall and San Francisco's Herbst Theatre. During her performance on campus, the Dutch soprano presented her program of 21 songs to a standing-room-only audience.

When she sang "since I have seen him, I think myself blind; wherever I look/I see only him..." at the beginning of Robert Schumann's "Woman's Life and Love" in the original German, language barriers disappeared. Listeners could close their eyes and somehow comprehend her message, whether it was sung in German, French or Spanish.

Some members of the audience complained that Ameling did not involve them in her passion for the works.

She often directed her words to a point beyond the audience, not because she was avoiding eye contact, but because she sang to an inanimate presence or an absent



Soprano Elly Ameling, who sang Dec. 1 for the first concert of the Secret Artist Series, teaches students Nov. 30 in a Master Class.

person. When the song demanded that she speak to her audience, she communicated with her hands, face and body.

In the shorter, narrative pieces by Franz Schubert, Frances Poulenc, Maurice Ravel and Erik Satie, she seemed to consider herself the poet interpreting her own work.

Ameling analyzed each song as a combination of music and lyric, which is especially important for the performance of a lieder.

Barrymore Scherer of *The New York Times* describes lieder as songs

that "concentrate on detail rather than grand emotional gestures... They are often masterpieces of inspiration and craftsmanship, but they are treated as little masterpieces in a world that usually clamors for big things."

Indeed, most cultured audiences appreciate three-hour operas with multiple movements. Ameling condensed a variety of emotions and messages into her two-minute treasures.

While credit must go to the authors and composers, only an artist

like Ameling could blend the craft of each so beautifully.

Her pure vocal tone, pitch and poise rarely faltered, even when the audience took breaks to cough and turn pages.

Spoiled American audiences may have wished for more sweeping stage movement, but like the lieder songs themselves, Ameling's actions are subtle and contained.

It is in her voice that the listener enjoys the ascent to a higher sensual plane and all the pleasure music may deliver.

Choir Members Prove Competence, Versatility

By Michelle Carr
Old Gold and Black Office Manager

The Choral Union, the Madrigal Singers and the Concert Choir brought the holiday spirit into Brendle Recital Hall last night with their Christmas Choral Concert, led by Choral Ensembles Director Brian Gorelick.

The concert began with the Choral Union, the largest of the three choirs, performing Healey Willan's "Hodie Christus Natus Est" in Latin. Although the piece is a song of praise, the group stressed the more delicate aspects of the piece. For their third selection, the Choral Union performed Antonio Vivaldi's "Et in terra pax" from his *Gloria*. Singing in Latin, the group built the simple chorus of "And on earth peace to men of good will" into an overwhelming intensity which soared through the hall.

The Choral Union ended its performance with a dramatically different piece, the English carol "I Saw Three Ships." Whereas the other pieces had very spiritual, choirlike melodies, the carol was a hearty Christmas tune. The choice was appropriate, proving the group's musical variety.

Following the Choral Union, the Madrigal Singers took center stage with excellent stage presence. For their second selection, the group performed a collection of three Medieval Carols: "Quem Pastores," "Nowell, Nowell-Tidings True" and "Nova, Nova" which told the story of Christ's birth. "Nowell, Nowell-Tidings True" featured soloist junior Adrienne Thomas, and seniors Susan Knight and John Bonar performed solos in the third carol, "Nova, Nova." All three soloists, along with the Madrigals, performed with flawless execution. Next, the Madrigals performed a Spanish carol, "Ya viene la vieja," which they performed in the original language. The Madrigals added a Spanish flavor to the song by snapping their fingers.

In their last piece, the Madrigal Singers performed "He Is Born." The French carol was the choir's most energetic selection and it was also their most competently performed.

The final performers of the evening were the members of the Concert Choir, who opened with Anton Bruckner's "Virga Jesse." Singing in Latin, the Choir's first selection was a return to the spiritual pieces performed by the two previous groups. Demonstrating excellent articulation, the Choir produced rich, full notes with a touch of vibrato.

The next selection was the old French carol "Le sommeil de l'enfant Jesus." The upper and lower range voices maintained a tight interweaving of melody and harmony throughout the lullaby. Following the lullaby was another French carol, "Ding Dong, Merrily on High." This selection begins with the lower voices imitating the resonant tones of deeper bells. The music quickens with the addition of the upper voices.

Both of the next selections, Samuel Scheidt's "O Little One Sweet," conducted by senior Tim McSwain, and John Rutter's "What Sweeter Music" were a return to the gentler, more soothing tunes at the beginning of the concert. The Concert Choir provided a strong and polished ending to an excellent concert, featuring strong performances by all three choirs.

Old Gold and Black Staff Members Choose Best Albums of the Year

"Don't you turn that tape off!" This exclamation is often heard in the Old Gold and Black office, where conflicts in musical tastes often escalate into World War III. Here are several staff members' picks for the best album of the year — although some staffers feel this is a compilation of the year's worst.

The Connells — *Fun and Games*

"Let me tear down into your heart/Let me take a seat and stay awhile/Let me tear down into your heart/Ah, fun and games," Doug MacMillan sings during the title-track of The Connells' third album. Indeed, *Fun and Games* still holds listeners captive nine months after its release.

Songs incorporating acoustic guitar written by guitarist and singer George Huntley perfectly contrast with the more familiar Connells' sound found on the band's previous albums, *Boylan Heights* and *Darker Days*, creditable to guitarist Mike Connell. — Rocky Lantz, Arts and Entertainment Editor

Dreams So Real — *Rough Night in Jericho*

Dreams So Real, out of Athens, Ga., released its debut album *Rough Night in Jericho* after tremendous success playing local clubs. While some older Athens bands, like R.E.M., have lost their quality after becoming successful with the junior high crowds, it's nice to hear a new band that... well, heck, it's just nice to hear a new band and a good album. — Johnny Sinclair, Production Manager



Eurythmics — *We Too Are One*

On this album, the Eurythmics return to the R&B-influenced sound of their past hits "Missionary Man" and "Would I Lie to You?"

Lead singer Annie Lennox is as vocally versatile as ever, singing ballads, rock and soul with equally impressive results. Guitarist Dave Stewart even contributes to the vocals on "My My Baby's Gonna Cry," one of the album's best cuts. Also notable is "Revival," a soulful tune slightly reminiscent of "Sisters Are Doin' It For Themselves."

Although this album is a departure from some of the group's past albums (especially *Sweet Dreams* and *Sav-*

age), it is nevertheless one of the Eurythmics' best efforts yet. — Alan Pringle, Editor in Chief

Indigo Girls — *Closer to Fine*

With their first major label album, the Indigo Girls have taken college campuses by storm, generating considerable interest among young people. Tickets for their concert appearance in Wait Chapel sold out quickly, with many students camping out for front row seats.

The sound of the Indigo Girls is contagious — all of the songs have messages that go back to what is simple and what is real. Songs with Christian undertones



TVT Records, Arista Records, Sire Records

Three of the Old Gold and Black 1989 Staff Album Picks: The Connells, *Fun & Games*; Eurythmics, *We Too Are One*; and Madonna, *Like a Prayer*.

make listeners contemplate what the artists are trying to communicate and urge them to question their own beliefs.

The song "Prince of Darkness" inspires thought about the Christian's place in this world.

Rousing tunes such as "Closer to Fine," "Tried to Be True" and "Land of Canaan" provide an interesting contrast to the soulful melancholy of "Blood and Fire" and "Love's Recovery."

Every song on the album is worth listening to closely again and again. — Shelley Hale, Perspectives Editor

Billy Joel — *Storm Front*

Storm Front provides startling im-

provement over Billy Joel's last release, *The Bridge*, a relative failure. The singer provides a dramatic look at some of the most astounding events of the past four decades with the number-one song "We Didn't Start the Fire."

The lead song on *Storm Front*, "That's Not Her Style," is another classic Billy Joel-esque tribute to his wife Christie Brinkley. — Mike McKinley, News Editor

Madonna — *Like a Prayer*

Madonna's latest album is arguably her best and most versatile, as she varies the tone and style of her music. The upbeat "Cherish" provides a sharp contrast to "Till Death Do Us Part"

and "Oh Father," two songs which explore abuse in the family setting. "Like a Prayer" takes a look at romantic love from a different perspective. — Harriet Chapman, Head Copy Editor

Petra — *On Fire!*

One of contemporary Christian music's leading bands, Petra, joined up with John and Dina Elefante to produce a top-quality album in *On Fire!* Petra guitarist and main songwriter Bob Hartman once again puts together a strong message with fantastic music.

The main message in the music is about being fired up for God. "On Fire," "Hit You Where You Live" and "Stand in the Gap" talk about Christians reaching out for Christ. One of the highlights of the lp is the rocking praise song "Somebody's Gonna Praise His Name" that displays lead singer John Schlitt's powerful voice.

On Fire!, which is Petra's 11th album, may be one of their best. — Matt Smith, Sports Editor

Tom Petty — *Full Moon Fever*

In the days of synthetic pop music, *Full Moon Fever* is a refreshing change. Tom Petty's first solo attempt reflects the influence of artists George Harrison and Jeff Lynne, as well as the southern rock of the Heartbreakers. From the ballad "Free Fallin'" to tunes such as "Running Down a Dream" and "The Apartment Song," Petty proves his talent both lyrically and See Staff Picks, Page 15

Columnist Criticizes White Christmas, Questions Value of 'Steroid Dandruff'

Christmas, Hanukkah, New Year's Day and whatever else falls at this time of year marks a special time for me, a time of being with the family, gifts, happiness, gifts and, best of all, being away from this evil, malodorous place. (Is this touching or what?)

It is a time filled with thoughts of snow. Why, why do normal, rational, stupid people like snow so much? Is it really that good?

Is there really a reason why people fantasize about a white Christmas? Is it like, "Oh look, a white Christmas! Gee, this makes me so happy! This just solves everything, including my manic depression." What is so good about a white Christmas? Can anyone explain it? Or is it just one of those things that are just .f.h (where the hell is the G?) ood for no good reason, like paintings of grey rectangles? "Oh hey, what is that painting of?"

"Don't know. It doesn't mean anything... it's just good!"

What is so good about this? Before, the only redeeming thing about snow was that you could get out of school and sleep, but you cannot do that anymore. Think about it — it is dull, grey, cold, white and depressing.

Maybe it is pure chewing satisfaction, like Wrigley Spearmint Gum. Hell, if I had to wear those ugly, out-of-fashion, green, '70s, geek clothes, I would hate myself too, even enough to do those stupid, lobotomized commercials. Let us just all be lobotomized and worship the

Intense Writer's Block

Mike Brenner

'70s, the disco era and Jimmy Carter while we are at it. The '80s is the me, me, me decade, and I might as well hate myself.

Anyway, snow sucks. It keeps you trapped inside. It is cold and soggy, and you have to go out and shovel the crap so you can have plenty of open spaces for the next round to come down onto and fill up. Besides, what the hell is snow? I will tell you what it is. It is real big dandruff running mad on steroids.

Plus, it is real big in major tourist traps like Siberia. If you really want a white Christmas, go to Siberia; you will have plenty of snow, enough to last you and your loved ones, along with any rabid pets, for eternity.

You know something? Snow reminding me of Siberia reminds me of communism. So, if you use simple logic, you have to realize that snow is actually cold, soggy, communist dandruff on steroids, with the overall appeal of tasteless gum, wearing a bunch of tacky '70s disco outfits.

But let us not jump to mindless conclusions. I know See Snow, Page 15

After 57 Plays, Theatre Instructor Retires

By Kathleen Kaden
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Her forte is the "dramatic end of theater." Something as technical as a lightboard is scary; she laughingly explains that her students turn on the stage lights for her.

She is the Director of Theatre Speech — Caroline Sandlin Fullerton. Her belief in the "well-educated actor" brought her to Wake Forest in the fall of 1967. She will retire this December.

The theater she taught in then was very different from the facility in the Scales Fine Arts Center. Clint McCown, former student of Mrs. Fullerton, best illustrates what the conditions were like: "Our theater, that black-walled box hidden in the library attic, took its power from our mutual enthusiasm and from the necessity of creativity, of making magic from whatever resources lay at hand."

Although there are now different students and different facilities, Fullerton said she did not feel that the productions she works on now are any better than the productions

she worked on in the beginning.

There is one constant, however. "The quality of our work improves from beginning rehearsal to ending rehearsal," she said. Fullerton's knowledge stems from working on 57 plays during her career at WFU.

Fullerton believes that "the theater belongs to the whole university." She thinks it is important for students from all majors to give time to the theater. Her students tell how she devoted her time to them.

When news of Fullerton's impending retirement reached her students, their letters came pouring in. Paul Batchelor spoke of her "invaluable gift" to him — "the ability to use this magical language more freely in order to convey the meaning."

Brenda Baldwin said, "While I have never and will never use what you taught me to earn a dime, I have used it every day for the past eight years to enrich my life and hopefully the lives of those around me."

Bruce Beck included thanks for Mrs. Fullerton's practical lessons. He learned that "straight peanut butter works on hiccups."

Mrs. Fullerton dispelled any doubt

with a smile, "It does!"

Before teaching the mid-Atlantic dialect in her classes, she requires students to warm up with yoga. She learned the dialect from her mother, but the origin of her yoga interest is unknown.

Fullerton said she hopes her retirement does not herald the end to her involvement at Wake Forest. She would like to teach some workshops here, in addition to continuing private lessons in speech.

She has coached newscasters, doctors, lawyers, ministers and political candidates. A variety of people seek her tutelage because, as she says, "the same vocal technique is basic to any performance, it is just a matter of degree."

To honor and thank Fullerton, the Awards for Achievement in Theatre Arts and an endowment have been established in her name.

Mrs. Fullerton said that she would be pleased if she knew that she had made a contribution to the lives of her students. "Beyond that, my most meaningful accomplishment is in acquiring the friends among my students and among my colleagues."

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2. The Preh... Gary Larson.
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December College Paperback Bestsellers

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2. *The Prehistory of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson. (\$12.95)
3. *The Night of the Mary Kay Commandos*, by Berke Breathed. (\$7.95)
4. *Codependent no More*, by Melody Beattie. (\$8.95)
5. *Yukon Ho!*, by Bill Watterson. (\$6.95)
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8. *The Cardinal of the Kremlin*, by Tom Clancy. (\$5.95)
9. *Generation of Swine*, by Hunter S. Thompson. (\$8.95)
10. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (\$8.95)

New and Recommended

1. *The Floatplane Notebooks*, by Clyde Edgerton. (\$4.95)
 2. *Cat's Eye*, by Margaret Atwood. (\$5.95)
 3. *Mona Lisa Overdrive*, by William Gibson. (\$4.95)
- Source, Association of American Publishers / National Association of College Stores

Staff Picks

From Page 14

instrumentally.— *Stephen Dillingham, Computer Manager*

The Proclaimers — *Sunshine on a Leith*

I don't know if "I Would Walk 500 Miles" to see The Proclaimers in concert, but I would stand in line for a long time. Twins Charlie and Craig Reed are the lead singers for the Scottish band, and both write most of the lyrics which center on social is-

sues in Scotland, on love and on nature. *Sunshine on a Leith* is the group's first major label release. Although the music is considered folk rock, the group offers a new sound with upbeat staccato notes. None of the songs stand out as better, because they are all equally impressive. — *Julie Bowwell, Arts and Entertainment Editor*

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Art

Faculty and Staff Art Exhibit: Exhibits through Feb. 9, Scales Fine Arts Gallery. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. weekends, closed Dec. 20-Jan. 14. Free.

Art Tour: Bus trip to the North Carolina Museum of Art to see works from the permanent collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Duke University Art Museum 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today, \$30.

Concerts

Christmas Music of the Renaissance: Performance by the Wake Forest Consort with period instruments and costumes 10 p.m.

Dec. 16, Reynolda House. \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for adults.

Miscellaneous

Reynolda House and Graylyn Holiday Open House: Holiday music and refreshments provided in both houses decorated in the tradition of the families who lived in them 1:30-5:30 p.m. Dec. 17. \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Annual Holiday Sale: 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon. through Fri., 2-4:30 p.m. Sun. Museum of Anthropology until Dec. 22. Features jewelry, pottery, musical instruments, toys, belts, wall hangings, dolls, puppets, and other items. Students, faculty and staff members receive a 10 percent discount

for purchases \$5 and over. **Scrooged:** 7 and 9:30 p.m. and midnight today and Sat. and 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sun., DeTamble Auditorium. \$1.75.

Theater

Sizwe Bansi Is Dead: Performances by North Carolina Black Repertory Company 8 p.m. today—Sun. and 3 p.m. Sun., Arts Council Theatre, 610 Coliseum Dr. \$10 for adults, \$6 students.

A Man You Don't Meet Every Day: Scenes from The Shaughraun and Arrah-na-Pogue: Thesis production of graduate student Michael Huie includes singing, jig-dancing and fiddle-playing 8 p.m. today, Ring Theater.

LIFE IN HELL BY MATT GROENING



Snow Sucks

From Page 14

everyone is saying, "What about all those cute Christmas specials filled with snow?" Hey, they are filled with a bunch of soon-to-be-unemployed moody little elves, too.

Would you really want a bunch of moody elves running wild in your neighborhood while you are trying to get some peace and quiet?

It usually snows around the end of exams. How am I going to get home? I am sure there are a lot of reindeer with sleighs around here. Come to think of it, Santa needed Rudolph's nose because he could not see two feet in front of him through all the communist, steroid-enhanced dandruff.

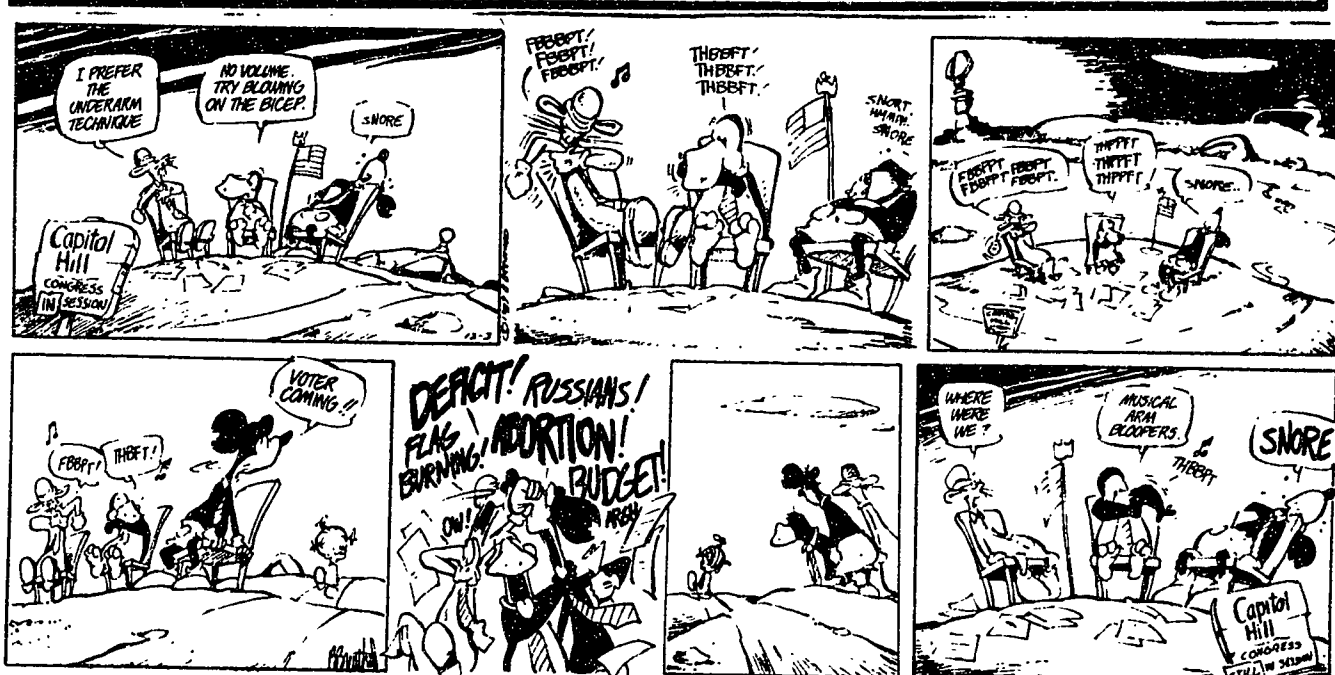
Just think, what if Rudolph were a type-A personality and had a heart attack in the middle of one of those snow storms? Then what is Santa going to do, hitchhike down through Canada?

Hey, makes me glad I got Hanukkah as a backup. Well that is about all I can think of, so I had better say "Merry Christmas; this column really stinks."

LIFE'S THE PIT BY DAVID INABINETT



OUTLAND BY BERKELEY BREATHED



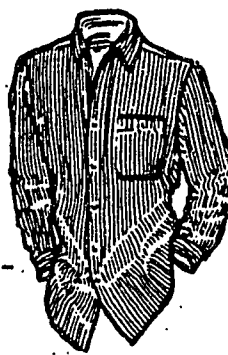
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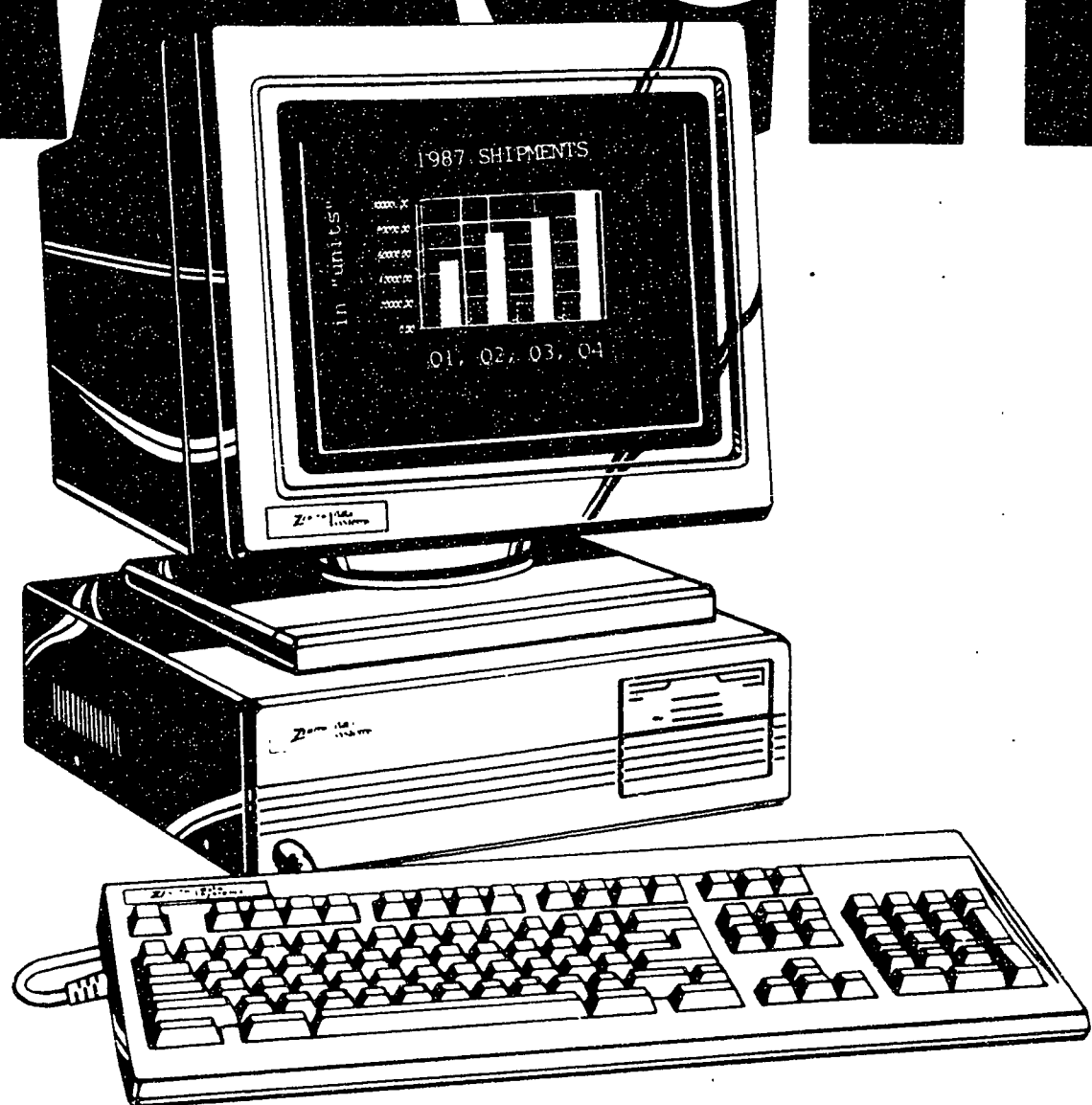
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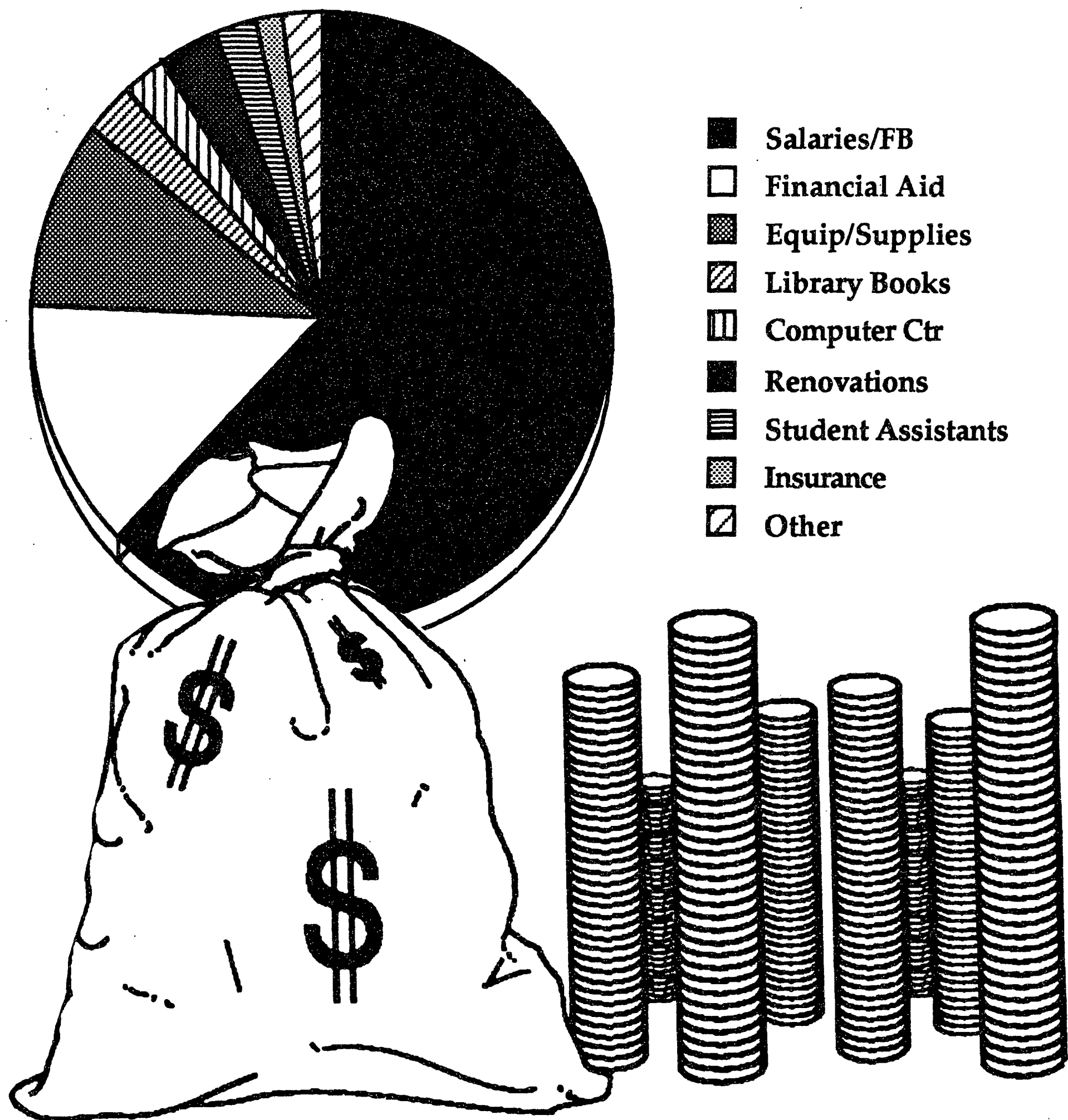
OLD GOLD AND BLACK FORUM

Volume 73, Tabloid 5

Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem North Carolina

Friday, December 8, 1989

TUITION: Are Increases Necessary?



OLD GOLD AND BLACK

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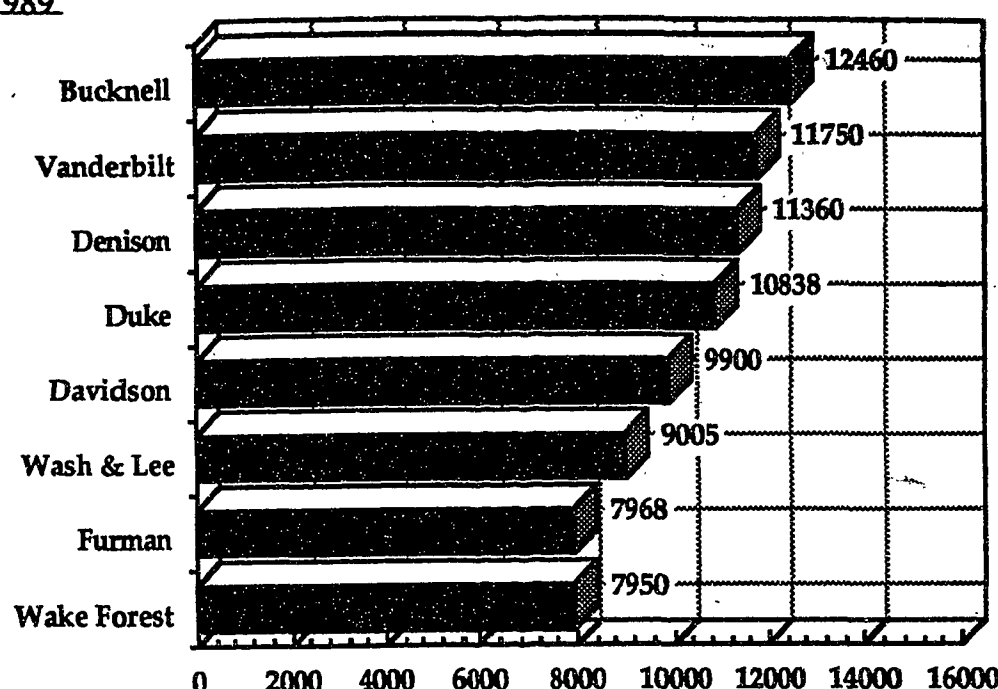
EDITORS' NOTE:

This is the first edition of *Forum*, a special editorial insert. *Forum* is intended to be an informative and editorial look at one topic; this issue will focus on tuition increases.

This insert appears at a very crucial time in the university's life. Tuition has been increased by 10 percent for the past four years, and another increase is very probable according to this year's Student Bulletin.

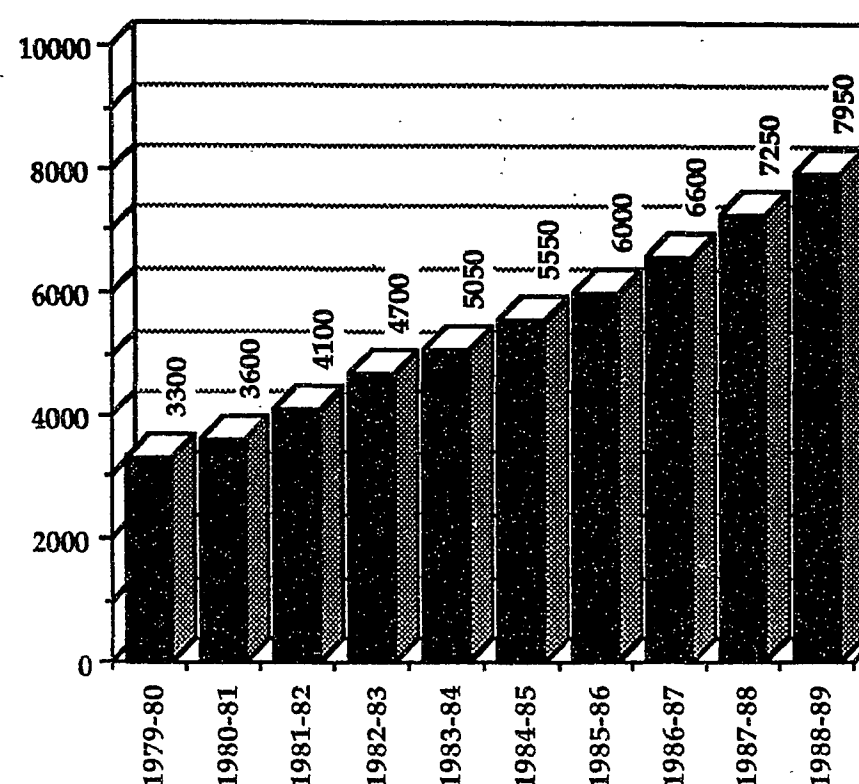
We would like to thank all those who contributed their time to *Forum*. We hope it will be educational and thought-provoking.

Amanda Eller
Alan Pringle



PRIVATE
COLLEGE TUITION
COST COMPARISON
1988-89

WFU TUITION COST
10-YEAR TREND



Source: Controller's Office

Case Study of a Possible Pressure on Tuition

Fringe Benefits Committee Studies Changes

Students are probably aware that, in addition to salary, members of the faculty at Wake Forest receive a variety of other benefits as part of their total compensation "package". These are commonly referred to as "fringe" benefits and include such things as the medical and retirement plans. Such benefits are, of course, a part of compensation for employees of nearly all large organizations, not just those working for academic institutions. It may also not come as a surprise to students to know that from time to time the administration, on its own or with faculty encouragement, considers whether to alter these benefits.

Occasionally these proposals, if implemented, may reduce costs to the university, but more frequently, as one might imagine, costs would go up. For reasons to be discussed, such an increase in benefits does not necessarily require an increase in tuition, but it is certainly one among many pressures in that direction. The comments below provide an example of a proposal to increase a benefit to the faculty, the rationale for it and how the additional costs may be covered.

At the present time dependent children of full-time faculty and staff pay 6% of the tuition per year in lieu of the normal tuition in the undergraduate school, should they be admitted to Wake Forest. Should a dependent child of a Wake Forest faculty or staff member wish to attend a school other than Wake Forest, the child will receive \$2,000 per year, or the tuition the student is required to pay, whichever is less. This year the Fringe Benefit Committee of the University Senate has been examining this tuition "concession", as it is called, to determine if it should be altered. After considerable study and discussion of the matter, it has

Richard D. Sears

been decided to recommend to the Senate that the concession for the children of faculty and staff who attend Wake Forest should remain the same, but that dependents who attend other schools should be provided with 50% of Wake Forest's tuition, or the tuition at the institution attended, whichever is the lesser amount.

The committee arrived at the recommendation described above for two principal reasons: first, the \$2,000 concession for students who attend a school other than Wake Forest has not been changed since it was put into effect in 1985. During the time since then tuition costs at most colleges and universities have gone up at least 10% a year, as Wake Forest students and their parents are only too aware of! As a result, the value of the concession has declined substantially. Second, the Committee discovered after studying 12 other colleges and universities, with whom we are frequently compared, that Wake Forest's tuition concession, especially for faculty children attending other schools, is among the lowest in the group.

The 12 schools studied included Bucknell, Davidson, Duke, Furman, Richmond and Tulane. It is of interest to note that nine of these 12 provide a full waiver of tuition for dependent children attending their own institutions, and eight allow children to carry 50% or more of their tuition to other institutions. Indeed, six of these schools grant 70% or more of their own tuition to be applied elsewhere. Finally, it should be stressed that only one of the 12 institutions

studied provides "home and away" tuition concessions of lower monetary value than Wake Forest's. It thus seemed to the committee that an adjustment in this benefit should be seriously considered.

Should the Senate as a whole adopt the proposal of the Fringe Benefits Committee, it will then go to the administration as a recommendation. Assuming that the administration finds merit in the proposal, how could it be paid for? There are several options, and not all would necessarily lead to an increase in Wake Forest's tuition. The "enhanced" benefit could be financed by giving faculty somewhat smaller increases in salary, thus keeping the total compensation package the same rather than expanding it. A larger tuition concession might also be a product of the larger endowment, which the next capital campaign will try to create. Neither of these approaches would require tuition increases. However, it could be decided that increasing this or some other benefit should not come at the expense of salary improvement, and should not await a larger endowment. In this case, a tuition increase might be seen as necessary.

Let me emphasize before students descend on my office, or someone else's, that no decision has been made to change the tuition concession. Therefore, it has nothing to do with the proposed tuition increase for next year. However, it does serve as a fairly good case study of one of the many upward pressures on tuition. This is not only because if approved it would cost money, but because in a world where the value of the present concession has been dropping it is fairly easy to make a good case for the proposal.

Sears is Professor and Director of International Studies, Department of Politics.

Simple Logic Reveals Increases as Illogical

Ten percent annually — great interest for a credit card or a bank account, high for an inflation rate, pretty good for a mortgage. But how good is 10 percent a year for a tuition increase?

If you go to an Ivy League school, this figure is probably about what you should expect. If you go to an Ivy League school, though, your administration is probably fixing your tuition to correspond to that of other schools. Well, Wake Forest compares itself to the Ivy League and similar national private institutions. But, as your mother probably asked when you were a child, if all the Ivy League schools jump off a cliff, should Wake Forest follow them down?

Clearly the answer is "no," according to this line of analysis. However, there are many other solid reasons that Wake Forest should not increase tuition 10 percent annually. WFU can, if it so desires, be academically competitive on a national level without raising tuition at this rate. In fact, I believe that Wake Forest would perhaps be more competitive if it did this.

Last year when the latest tuition increase was announced, the two primary reasons cited were to increase financial aid and to increase the faculty salaries. These reasons are admirable and would perhaps justify the increase if these needs were being met with the increased revenue. Unfortunately, they are not.

It was pointed out last year in the *Old Gold and Black* that "if the money allotted for financial aid is calculated as a percentage of students' total tuition cost, the (1989-90) increase over last year is a mere one percent." Upon further investigation, I found that increases for previously years were similarly miniscule, ranging from a 0.8% increase for 1986-87 to a 0.1% decrease for 1987-88. If room costs were figured in and the percentages were corrected for inflation then these increases would be completely nullified. (I urge anyone questioning how these figures were obtained to call me. I will be happy to provide a detailed explanation.)

How can financial aid increases, which are consistently less than the inflation rate, pos-

Stephen Dillingham

sibly be helping students afford to come to Wake Forest? As any student receiving aid will tell you, they are not. In fact, for a student to get a 16.4-percent boost in aid (the amount of last year's supposed "increase"), the amount of money allotted for financial aid must be increased by about 31 percent.

Even if one does not wish to delve into the mathematics of the increases, simple logic leads to the conclusion that raising tuition is about the worst possible way to make education more affordable.

The administration's second reason for increasing tuition is as questionable as its first. Granted, average faculty salaries have increased by nearly \$9,000 since 1985, and the number of undergraduate faculty members has also increased. However, salaries aren't increasing proportionally to increases in tuition.

Assuming that all faculty salaries (including those of part-time faculty members and administrators who teach) are paid from net tuition revenues, then the percentage of money allotted for salaries has actually gone down.

In 1985-86, 57.8% of net tuition revenue was spent on faculty salaries. Last year, 53.2% was spent for salaries. If 57.8% of last year's tuition had been expended for salaries, the average faculty salary would have been more than \$3,400 dollars higher than it was.

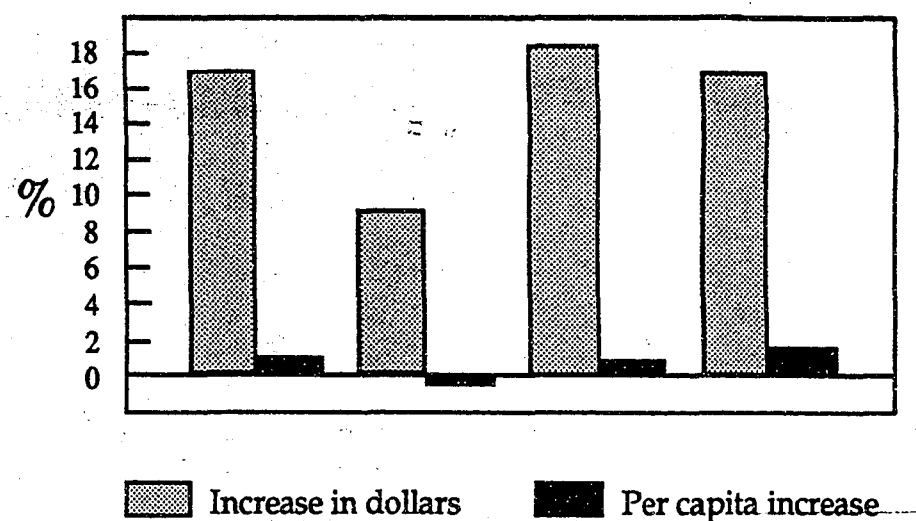
That's a lot of money for a professor.

I wonder how many administrators have read *How To Lie With Statistics*? The administration should count itself fortunate that they, unlike students, are not subject to Wake Forest's Honor Code. They have certainly made their share of deceptive statements. Both stated objectives of the administration fail miserably under close scrutiny.

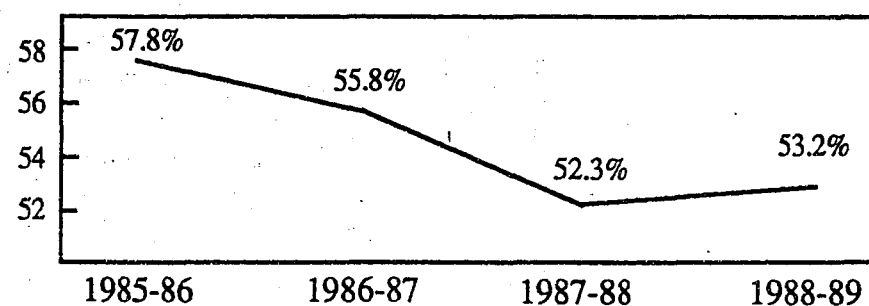
Where does the money go? That is information that I did not find.

Since tuition is not being used for its

Financial Aid Increases Over Previous Years



Faculty Salaries as Percentage of Tuition



stated purposes, why should we pay more? Is there some sort of intangible "Wake Forest experience" that improves annually because students pay more? If there is, I have missed it so far.

There are numerous reasons *not* to increase tuition. The foremost reason is that Wake Forest will lose good students who cannot afford to meet increasing costs.

Wake Forest has traditionally been a low-cost, high-quality school. Now, after having achieved an excellent reputation as such,

someone has evidently decided that status is more important than providing a reasonably-priced education for bright students.

Certainly there are many different groups whose needs must be considered when obtaining and dispensing financial resources. But if student concerns are not foremost, with faculty concerns as close second, then radical changes need to be made at Wake Forest.

Dillingham is a sophomore.

Sensible Analysis Shows That WFU Is a Bargain of Its Kind

To be informed about tuition is to know that Wake Forest's tuition is not high. For the type of college that Wake is, its tuition is, if anything, low. In the current academic year, tuition (including fees) is \$8,800 at Wake.

Consider the following: Davidson, \$11,327; Washington and Lee, \$10,205; Randolph-Macon, \$9,205; Richmond, \$9,900; Furman, \$9,074. These are all solid, liberal arts colleges in the same geographic area, and they all cost more than Wake Forest. Yes, there are private colleges whose tuition runs less. Such are typically small, sectarian colleges that provide a service that is not competitive with what Wake Forest provides. If one wants to discuss truly high tuition, this is the ballpark: Duke, \$13,928; Yale, \$14,000; Wesleyan, \$14,610; Drew, \$14,102; Amherst, \$14,035; Ohio Wesleyan, \$11,128.

Any sensible analysis of tuition trends suggests that Wake will remain at or near the bottom of the tuition rankings for its peer group of colleges, and there is not the slightest chance that present trends will move Wake's tuition within cannon shot of the truly high-tuition colleges. In terms of dollars, tuition at Wake is closer to that charged by small, sectarian colleges than to that charged by the truly high-tuition institutions.

Wake is a buy for what it provides. However, cheapness exacts its penalty. Wake Forest's student-to-faculty ratio is

Donald E. Frey

about 13 to 1. Several high-tuition institutions achieve ratios as low as 7 to 1. In higher education 13:1 is not viewed as particularly good. What 13:1 means is that students get closed out of courses at registration, that certain departments are closed to all but majors, and that courses take on a "mass-production" quality.

The college's faculty last year refused to implement a very desirable "freshmen seminar" proposal largely because of concerns that sufficient faculty did not exist. Many high-tuition institutions require all seniors to write a thesis as a graduation requirement, and Wake Forest students ought to face that kind of challenge, too. However, the difference between 13:1 and 7:1 is that the Wake faculty cannot provide enough individual supervision to implement such a program.

The faculty pays a penalty, too. High-tuition institutions have sabbatical leaves, whereas Wake Forest struggles to improve on its halfway measures. Computer support for faculty research came here a decade later than it should have. The examples could go on.

It is often argued that increased tuition will make Wake affordable by only a homogeneous upper-middle class group of students. If nothing else were done about scholarships, that would be the case. But the university has made mighty efforts to remedy the scholarship situation. I came to Wake Forest in the early 1970s when tuition was even lower in relative terms than now, and my impression then was of a much more homogeneous student population than now. Scholarship aid is a mighty tool: Wesleyan University, with its \$14,000-plus tuition, has a student minority percentage about triple that of Wake Forest.

There is no doubt that Wake's tuition has outstripped inflation by a moderate amount in the last few years. However, it is doubtful that the rate of inflation is the relevant point of comparison. The relevant comparison is with Wake Forest's need for revenue to produce a high-quality program, given a history in which Wake was underpriced and paid a real penalty in terms of its educational and research programs.

Those who take a stand-pat position on tuition are essentially arguing for an educational and research agenda at Wake Forest that is less than it could be.

Frey is a professor of economics.

Ivy League Prices Bring Kudzu Nightmares

Every year the prices of new cars go up (American models are lately, of course, exceptions to this rule), but the increase in cost is made somewhat more palatable by the fact that the companies always promise you a new and improved model.

You might get seats that have butt warmers at the touch of a button (Volvo sports this feature), or maybe a moonroof instead of the outdated sunroof (Honda tried this in years past). But no matter how trivial the changes are, at least you can convince yourself, without too much strain, that the extra money is actually worth it.

Enter the Wake Forest University marketing department. They have promised ahead of time that for the next three years tuition will be raised by 10 percent. It is in the brochure. No holy commandment has ever been written that was more durable. And this does not include the extra increases that will surely be assigned to room and board.

Any normal consumer, faced with such promises, would demand to know what improvements he was getting for the extra money. The terribly neat thing about Wake Forest's philosophy is that the buyer will get nothing new; in fact, as we will see, he will get less for his money than ever before.

Let us start out with the easy targets: housing and ARA food. The prices for these services increase every year, but can anyone who lives and eats on campus really say the quality of these services improves? Normal wear assures that the quality of life in many of the older dorms will decrease, and the Pit masquerades year after year as a physics department experiment on the nature of entropy.

Now for a harder target: diversity. Did anyone read the brochures sent out by the Ivy League (and their clones) that lauded the ideal of diversity? Well, Wake Forest may subscribe to the same theory. In practice, this commendable notion is starting to manifest itself in two very harmful ways.

First, the middle class is being squeezed out from Wake Forest. President Hearn may claim that financial aid increases every year, but his figures neglect one thing: financial aid does go up, but when you divide this increased aid by a higher tuition and divvy it up among larger classes of students, a net decrease in aid results (an excellent editorial was run by the *OG&B* on this topic last year). It seems incredible anyone with that much education cannot per-

Scott Demarchi

form seventh-grade math equations when discussing financial aid.

Most likely, the only people left on our campus will be the students rich enough to afford the higher tuition or the shrinking group of poor students who get financial aid sufficient to cover the added expenses. Anyone who can use a calculator better than Dr. Hearn will probably walk down

... brighter, poorer students will take a scholarship elsewhere or attend a state school. Soon after that, Wake Forest will manufacture bumper stickers calling itself the 'Harvard of the South.'

the street and go to Carolina.

I realize that most Wake Forest students are not breaking a sweat over a few more thousand dollars here and there — it might mean less beer on weeknights, and the sacrifice will be made. The only students hurt by these policies are the more marginal groups — scholarship holders, financial aid recipients, the middle class. Since they do not contribute very heavily as alumni, why not kick them out? After all, who is more valuable to the university, a Greek who is likely to contribute money as an alumnus, or an ungrateful scholarship holder who will not give a dime back to the school?

The truly scary thing is this: aid-blind admissions or not, the students who can afford Wake Forest will come in greater numbers as tuition rises, while brighter, poorer students will take a scholarship elsewhere or attend a state school. Soon after that, Wake Forest will manufacture bumper stickers calling itself the "Harvard of the South."

The second disastrous effect a higher tuition, coupled with the goal of achieving greater diversity, will set in motion at Wake Forest is that of draining the pool of true

scholars on campus. Many are unaware of the benefits the university derives from having a large number of merit scholars of campus, but all you have to do is look at any student activity (except student government, for obvious reasons), or almost any exemplary academic class. You will find a disproportionate number of scholarship holders comprise the membership.

Yet, instead of maintaining the tradition of awarding excellence with money, the push toward diversity will once again mold the university much the same as this idea has molded the Ivy League. Money will be given, not for merit, but for diversity. If you can play basketball, or are a native Nebraskan, or can play Beethoven's Fifth on a kazoo while treading water, then you will be "rewarded" with a scholarship. The new Alumni scholarships exemplify this trend, and they force one to ask how long it will be before the Carswell and Reynolds programs follow a similar path.

This trend will also affect admissions and financial aid for ordinary students. For example, if you are from North Carolina, you are out of luck. But if it's been a bad year for recruiting left-handers from Omaha, the proverbial welcome mat will be rolled out. Traditional concerns about choosing the better students will be twisted in light of the new search for diversity. Soon we will all see the day when Wake Forest can brag that it has students from all 50 states, several foreign countries, and is working on attracting alien civilizations to consider the university as a place to educate their children.

The crisis is upon us. Just four years ago tuition was \$6,600, an amount that the middle class could easily afford. Against all logic, however, Wake Forest is switching strategies at the very moment that the school has begun to attract national recognition. Students and faculty members must tell the Hearn administration that higher tuition does not equate to higher education, nor does a push toward supposed "diversity" at the expense of scholarship.

If our university is to remain a viable option for the middle class, and to continue to gain attention for the quality of its undergraduate education, tuition must either decrease or halt at the current level. North Carolina, and, indeed, the world, do not need another Harvard in North Carolina.

Demarchi is a senior history / computer science double major.

Tuition Avalanche Wipes Out Diversity and Ideals

Silence means approval." - R.E.M.

Consider for a moment opportunism as a large rock perched atop a gently sloping, green hill. Now imagine a single golden parachute sliding gracefully down the blue sky, its passenger alights on the knoll. You see a small man, smaller than the rock (opportunism, remember?) he now spies, and you note that the man does not tend to say a whole lot but carries a big stick. He appraises the rock, brushes off a clod of dirt, and then, using the leverage supplied by his implement, pries the big rock loose and sends it hurtling down into the meadow.

Any climber worth his salt, were he trying to reach the top of the hill, would not stand in the path of the rock. Rather, he would use subversive, evasive tactics to avoid getting run over. My friend, Wake Forest may well be that rock, once firmly founded on a vision of diversity through affordability, undiscovered perhaps, but producing quality students. Now, however, it crashes into the jungle of national universities where high tuition and expansion are the standards.

At present, I feel the administration hopes to transform Wake so rapidly that the result is an exploitation of the university's potential which neglects the health of the student

Jay Chervenak

body in the process. Sitting atop this rock, the student body gets mushed up a little bit more with each roll of the stone, just as the makeup of the student body features more homogeneity after each tuition increase.

The changes in the goals of the university are guaranteed or your money back. The administration promised to announce the tuition increase in the admissions bulletin to reassure us of their honest intentions. We are the sole observers of the development of the strategy of the overlords of operations at Wake Forest, to somehow convince the outside world that we are still the best educational experience for the money, while keeping the quality of the campus about the same. The time is ripe for asserting our role as the fly in the ointment — the student body must cast its subversive lot to force the administration to reexamine its half-hearted effort to improve the campus. The point being that nothing will reduce your tuition during your stay here, but the administration definitely has enough cash to correct what ever else is wrong with Wake Forest.

Feel free to protest ARA Dining Service, which has no qualms about selling overpriced food refrigerated at a chilly 60 degrees. As part of the clean-up effort, we should make these people go away. Also, let us unload this pass-the-hat campaign launched every year by some group with a roomful of phones and information on every alumni. Who cares if every other university does this? I would rather not have my degree associated with the money-grubbing ideals portrayed in this annual gathering. I also never want to receive one of those offensive alumni catalogs which truly embraces the capitalist spirit of Wake Forest. Have you ever paid \$15 to replace your ID, the materials of which cost about 20 cents? Or been charged \$25 for returning to campus after some deadline? Cannot all of these nasties be absorbed into my tuition increase?

And what about these new buildings? It is starting to sound like significant campus organizations are receiving closet space in them to compensate for the needs of the ever expanding Greek system. Meanwhile Pepsi, our loyal sponsor, continues its buyout of our campus. All of the above take place right here on the homefront, not to mention divestiture from South Africa. If any of them

offend you, complain, make some noise, step on some toes, and more significantly, do not give them another unnecessary dime until positive changes are made.

The administration has taken the attitude that by appeasing the demands of the vast homogeneous expanses of the community, it can effectively ignore the opposition to its programmed tuition increases, which are intended to vault the university to greatness. It achieves this by looking good on paper — big sounding buildings, big sports, big statistics concerning financial aid increases (which are actually considerably smaller than the statistics suggest). It is the decline of the morality of the school's vision, its grab for the glory, and a total sellout to the 80's doctrine that amassing fame and fortune is the only standard of comparison. This will cause diversity to deteriorate to the point that it cannot be bought back. We cannot stop the big rock from rolling, but we can perhaps divert its course. Wake Forest may not be afraid to hit the bigtime with a hollow institution. It could be the case that "She's got a ticket to ride, and she don't care." - Lennon/McCartney.

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