

Old Gold and Black

Vol. LXIV

Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Friday, January 29, 1982

No. 13

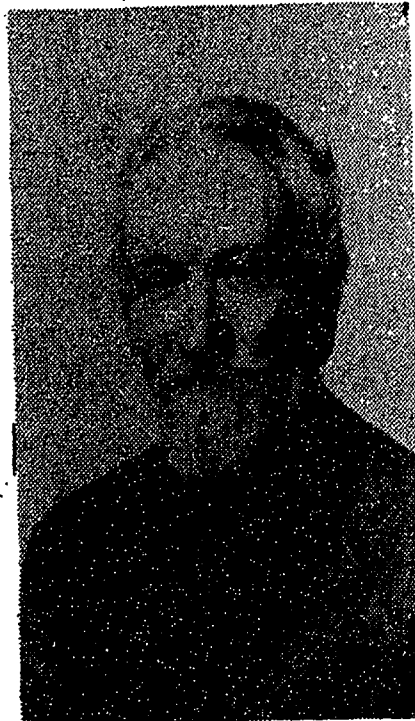


Irving Kristol

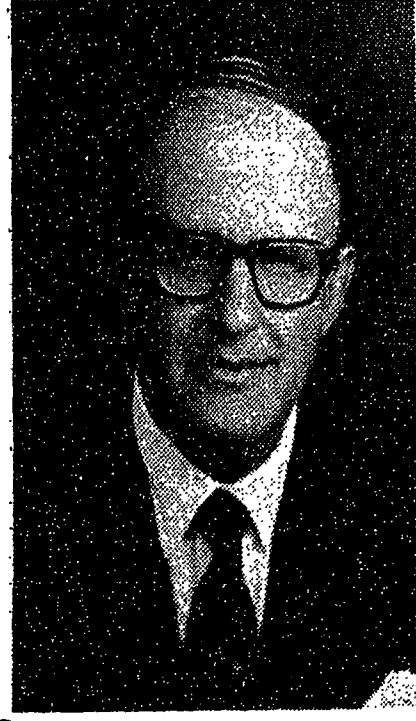


Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

Tocqueville Forum features scholars Schlesinger, Wolin, Jaffa and Kristol



Sheldon Wolin



Harry Jaffa

Dennis Hearne
Louise Wood
Editorial page editor
Staff writer

The work of Alexis de Tocqueville, a 19th century French historian who attempted to define the character of the American political order, will be continued this spring at Wake Forest by 12 nationally celebrated scholars and political analysts.

Noted economist Irving Kristol will begin the Tocqueville Forum with his essay on the American political order Feb. 3 at 4 p.m. in Scales Fine Arts Center. Pulitzer prize-winning writer Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., will deliver his view on the topic at 8:15 that evening.

Princeton University political theorist Sheldon Wolin then will address the subject Feb. 4 at 4 p.m. in FAC. Afterward, Claremont Graduate School political theorist Harry Jaffa will speak at 8:15 p.m. In addition to the formal lectures, there will be in-

formal meetings between the speakers and interested students Feb. 3 at 11 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. in Tribble A302 and at 1:30 p.m. in 231 Reynolda, and Feb. 4 at 2:15 p.m. in DeTamble.

In the coming weeks eight other noted speakers will address specific public policy issues in the broad philosophical context laid out by the forum's first four speakers.

The purpose of the forum is to reconcile the philosophical character of the American regime, as detailed by the first four speakers, with subsequent speakers' discussions of specific problems, Robert L. Utley, Tocqueville Forum executive director and professor of politics, said.

"The intellectual genesis of this year's forum was a public policy course I taught two years ago," Utley said. "In my opinion, how one comes down on partisan issues comes from one's allegiances on fundamental questions of political principle."

"I hope the forum will establish a sense of this dynamic relationship in the listener's mind," he said.

This year's forum is broader in scope and intent than the forums of the past two years, Utley added. The expansion of the program was made possible by a grant from the Smith Richardson Foundation.

At the end of the series the essays delivered will be compiled into a volume Utley will edit for publication. Utley expects the forum will attract national media attention.

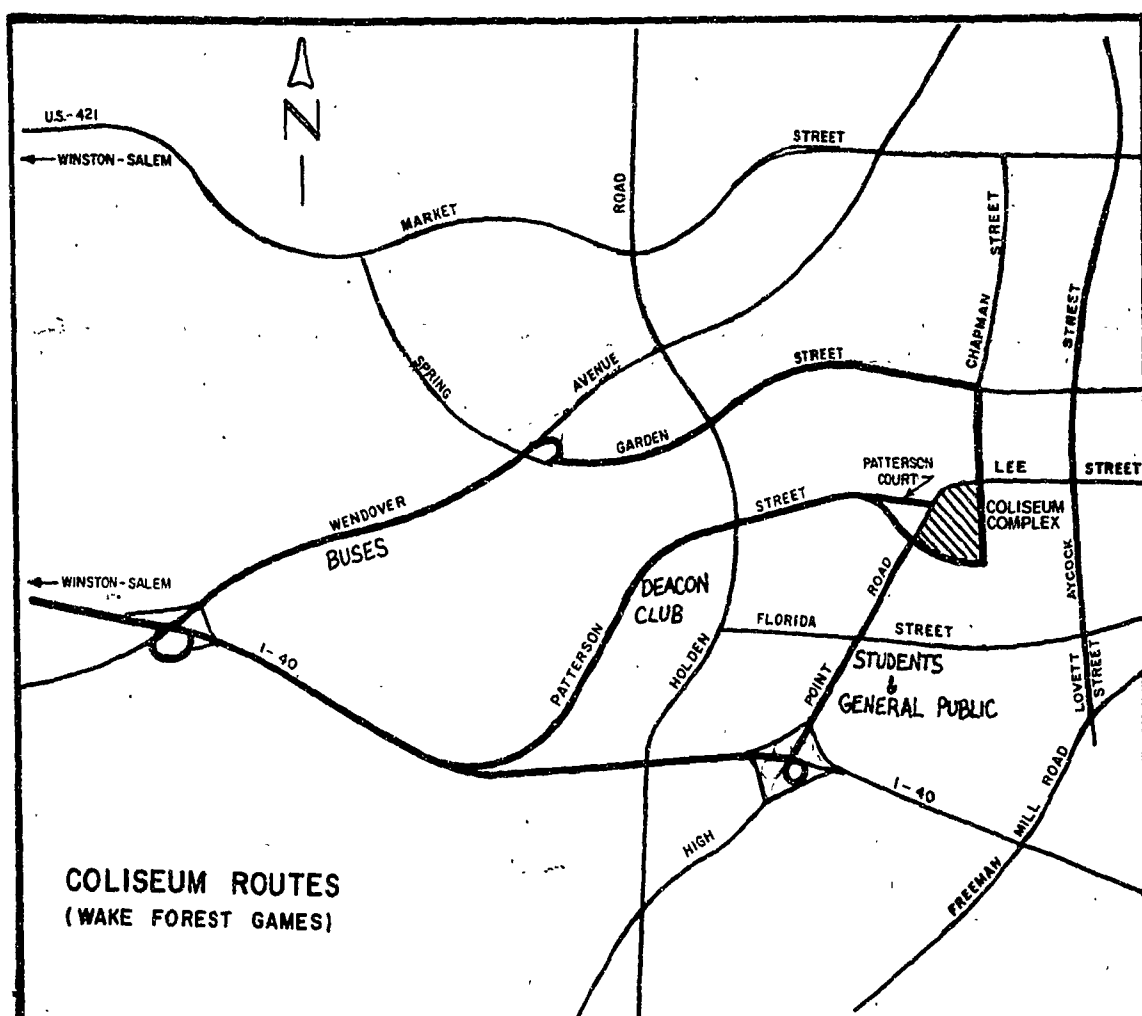
The first speaker, Irving Kristol, is considered to be the "Godfather" of the neoconservative movement, Utley said. Kristol's arguments for supply-side economics have had a profound influence on conservative thought and the policies of the Reagan administration, he added.

Kristol, currently Henry Luce Professor of Urban Values at New York University, is the founding editor of "Public Interest" magazine and is a senior fellow of the American Enterprise Institute.

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., is a celebrated historian and political biographer. He has received the Pulitzer Prize for history and biography and is a two-time winner of the National Book Award. His books include "The Imperial Presidency" and "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House."

Sheldon Wolin is chairman of Princeton University's graduate program in political philosophy and founding editor of "Democracy." Wolin, described by Utley as a leftist populist, endorses radical change in the American political system.

Harry Jaffa, Henry Salvator Research Professor of Political Philosophy at Claremont Graduate School, will conclude the first segment of the Tocqueville Forum. A political conservative, Jaffa is best known for his studies of the teachings of Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln in relation to the current American political scene.



Traffic to games rerouted

Walter Sherrill
Assistant editor

Traffic problems with the N.C. State basketball game in Greensboro led to a meeting between the Wake Forest athletic department and Greensboro city officials who believe they have found a way to route traffic more smoothly, assistant athletic director Jon LeCrone said.

LeCrone said the officials are asking all people with parking passes to use the Patterson Ave. exit off I-40, the buses to take the Wendover Ave. exit and students and general public to use the High Point Rd. exit.

"If we can get everybody to do that, I think we'll have an improved situation," LeCrone said.

For the game, approximately 1000 Deacon Club members' cars were locked out of their parking lot and had to be rerouted back in line with other traffic. Also, because few people knew about the

Wendover Ave. and High Point Rd. exits, many fans were seated late for the contest, LeCrone said.

After numerous complaints, the athletic department met with Greensboro's city manager, police department captain, traffic engineer and other city officials on the following Monday to review the entire situation, particularly traffic and parking.

LeCrone said because of the weather, the Coliseum and Greensboro city officials were not expecting such a large crowd.

"We told them to be ready for 15,000 plus," he said.

The locked gate was the result of a communication mix-up between the police department and Greensboro Coliseum, he added.

"It is the athletic department's responsibility to everyone attending these games to make their trip enjoyable and somewhat less inconvenient," LeCrone said.

Wake places second in College Bowl tournament

Laura Walker
Staff writer

Wake Forest's College Bowl team tied successfully in the UNC-C Invitational Tournament last weekend, tying for second place with a 7-2 record. Duke, which beat Wake Forest in the first round, also finished 7-2.

Davidson placed first with an 8-1 record and 2400 points. North Carolina State and Furman tied for third; UNC-C was fourth; Wofford and Clemson tied for fifth; Winthrop was sixth and UNC-G forfeited.

Against Duke in the first round, the WF team had only one player, Victor Hastings. The others, Alan Mark, Ed Allen and John Korzen, were late because of icy road conditions. Even so, the game was even at halftime, 95-95, and finished Duke 180, Wake Forest 95.

"The roads were sheets of glass; I thought we'd never make it," Mark said. Bad weather prevented the UNC-C team from attending the tournament and stranded WF alternate Dave Smith on Cherry Street.

The tournament was basically a practice match for the upcoming regional qualifying tournament to be held in Blacksburg, Va., in two weeks, Allen said, and it enabled the team members to see where their strengths and weaknesses are.



Two of the three firetrucks responding to the Pit fire Sunday.

Minimal damage

Pit fire ruins fryer

A grease fire in the Pit last weekend damaged a deep-fat fryer and ruined Super Bowl Sunday for about a dozen responding firemen.

Food service workers were preparing Sunday dinner when a faulty thermostat or an electrical short caused the fryer to burst into flames just after 4:30 p.m., ARA food service director Chuck Hess said.

Pit workers summoned Winston-Salem firefighters, who responded quickly to the alarm, Hess said. Three units were sent to the scene.

The blaze was extinguished almost immediately.

Although the Winston-Salem Journal estimated damage at about \$12,000, Hess said actual damage was relatively light.

"We lost the fryer, a whole lot of food and the sales for that evening," Hess said.

After the fire had been put out, the Pit was closed indefinitely, but it reopened Monday morning.

"We didn't have to close down because of the damage," Hess said.

"But we prepare food continually, as it is needed." The smoke delayed kitchen

workers from cooking the meals, and they were unable to keep up with the demand, he said.

The snack bar was not damaged in the fire, and many students waited there in long lines to eat dinner.



Chuck Hess discusses the fire in the Pit Sunday, with one of the Winston-Salem firemen responding to the fire.

Funded by Reynolds grant

Program establishes 7 professorships

Amy Meharg
Assistant editor

Over the next few years, Wake Forest administrators will invite distinguished individuals to teach students as Reynolds professors, thanks to a \$3.5 million Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation endowment granted as part of the Sesquicentennial campaign during last fall's convocation.

The Reynolds professorship program, developed by WF administrators and Z. Smith Reynolds personnel, establishes seven endowed chairs, Provost Edwin Wilson said.

Some positions, he said, may be temporarily filled by visiting professors. Five professors will teach within a specific

department. They will occupy partially endowed chairs, Wilson added.

Two university professors, will occupy fully endowed chairs and will teach interdisciplinary subjects, he said.

A committee created to choose individuals for the positions and chaired by Wilson, has been negotiating with and researching candidates, Wilson said.

Multi-talented Maya Angelou, a noted novelist, playwright, composer, poet, actress, singer and dancer, will teach part-time in the fall as the first university professor. Her title will be professor of American studies, Wilson added.

Recently featured on public television in a segment of Bill Moyer's series on

creativity, Angelou is perhaps best known for her autobiographical novels, such as "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings."

Angelou possesses the qualities he and the committee feel a Reynolds professor should have, Wilson said. These qualities include the ability to communicate with students, continuing scholarly growth and creativity and a unique, diverse personality.

The professorship program is an exciting opportunity to add to the staff, because the grant enables Wake Forest to attract renowned individuals, Wilson said. Notable people are being studied to determine the best candidates to fill departments' needs.

MRC establishes assistance program

Scott Fitzgerald
Staff writer

The Men's Residence Council, in an effort to play a more active role on the Reynolda Campus, has established the Educational Assistance Program.

MRC, which serves as the official representative of all Quad residents has tried to reorganize. MRC president Craig Waters said MRC needs to become a more effective voice on campus.

"We want to represent all aspects of dormitory life on this campus. That

includes housing and academic (life)-not just social functions," Waters said.

MRC is expanding its staff of representatives to 24 to include more members from suites and fraternity houses.

The Educational Assistance Program, scheduled to begin operation in February, is designed to provide a means for students to find academic assistance.

This program will consist of a hotline set-up that will allow students who desire help to call in and ask for the available tutors in a certain course or subject. Lists of available tutors have been compiled by MRC, which will update them each month.

"The EAP will serve as an intermediary referral service between the student and the tutors," EAP director Bruce Ford said.

For the approximately 1700 out-of-state undergraduate students who attend Wake Forest, the road to college is long and often dull. The return trip from Christmas vacation this year, however, was not quite so routine.

Hazardous weather conditions beginning on the morning of Jan. 13 left highways blanketed in ice and snow. Masses of students, unaware of the postponement of registration and anxious to expand their minds with another semester of invaluable knowledge, diligently made their way toward the Carolina border.

The Registrar's office received 40 calls on one line alone during one hour of that same morning, and an estimated total of 500 calls during the day from stranded students.



Staff photo by Genevieve Exum
Frank Whitney and Ron Rogers pause between classes to re-live childhood days.

Some South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee residents reported that highway patrolmen would not permit them

to cross the NC border due to extremely bad road conditions in the state.

Remarkably, WF students were involved

in no major accidents. Approximately one-third of the student body arrived early enough to escape the weather, and the remaining two-thirds arrived safely by the end of the weekend.

The decision to postpone registration was initiated by the registrar as a result of both the students' and the faculty's inability to reach campus. Although only one broken arm

over 800 registration jackets had not been picked up by 5 p.m. Jan. 15, only 31 students registered late.

"We thought registration went very well. Fewer students than usual registered late," registrar

Margaret Perry said. Perry also reported that fewer students have dropped or added courses than in past semesters.

The number of accidents on campus due to the ice and snow was also fewer than usual. Director of public safety Alton Hill reported only one minor automobile accident on Faculty Drive. An average of three or four accidents of a more severe nature could have been expected, Hill said.

Campus infirmary staff members reported fewer than average fractures due to slipping on the ice. They treated only one broken arm



Staff photo by Genevieve Exum
Students trudge through the remains of the first major snowfall of the season.

and a few sprains. The cellent and was expected eye injuries probably a major factor from poorly aimed in reducing the number snowballs did not occur. of accidents," Hill said.

Coordinated efforts of the department of fingers and a few bent Besides cold toes, cold public safety and the physical plant may have and faculty fared helped reduce the remarkably well through days of number of accidents. "The physical plant's treacherous ice and cooperation was ex- snow.

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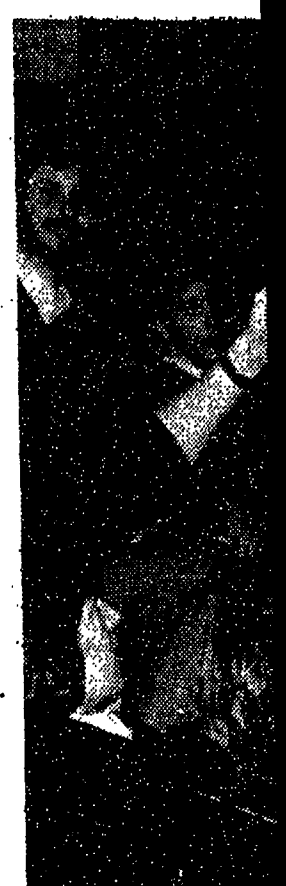
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The KA fraternity celebrating the game

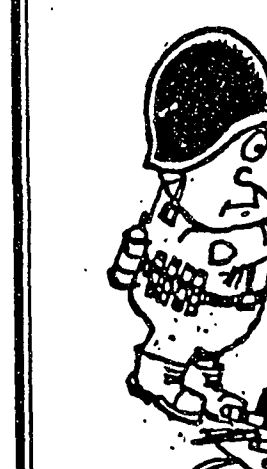
Lack of gym space

Kerry

The gym section initiated last semester and limit use of facilities by unauthorized persons has been suspended. The program has been suspended.

The program has been funded by a physical education department fund. The physical education department fund has been depleted. The physical education department fund has been depleted.

Carlos Holder, assistant treasurer, proposed to John president and treasurer. If approved, the proposal would be implemented.



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KAs, 49ers and champagne

The KA fraternity celebrated Superbowl Sunday this week with a champagne party. Toasting the game are Louis Wilkinson (l) and George Kimberley.

Staff photo by Genevieve Exum

Lack of funds suspends gym security program

Kerry King
Staff writer

The gym security program, initiated last semester to curb thefts and limit use of the gymnasium facilities by unauthorized persons, has been suspended, pending approval of new funds.

The program had previously been funded by a physical education department fund that pays for student assistants. But that fund is completely depleted, chairman of the physical education department William Hottinger said.

Hottinger sought new funds from the university and the athletic department, which uses some facilities in the gym. Under an agreement reached last Tuesday, athletic director Gene Hooks agreed to provide one-third of the necessary funds if the university would provide the remainder.

Carlos Holder, controller and assistant treasurer, will present the proposal to John Williard, vice president and treasurer, for approval. If approved, the program will operate as it did last semester.

"I feel that the program is definitely worthwhile because of the wear and tear on the gym by unauthorized persons," Holder said. "I can't bear to see the gym overrun with townspeople."

"I offered to help out so the program could continue," Hooks said. "I thought paying one-third of the cost was more than fair. We're trying to make it better for students, and the other suggestions were not as good," he said.

"The program was a Catch-22 situation," Hottinger said. "I know it was inconvenient for students to have to show their IDs. But it really bothers me when students who have paid to come here can't use the gym because of townspeople or students from Winston-Salem State."

While the program was in effect, most thefts occurred before the guards came on duty, Hottinger said.

Administration officials expressed an interest in student response to the program. Holder said he would appreciate feedback in the form of a note or other means.

Dieting endangers many on campuses nationwide

Maria Henson

On college campuses throughout the nation, an estimated 15-20 percent of the female students enrolled are closet eaters who induce vomiting after binge eating. And on those same campuses, other females are starving themselves. Wake Forest women are no exception.

The two illnesses are bulimarexia and anorexia nervosa. The mortality rate for the latter is nearly 15 percent.

Women suffering from bulimarexia have been known to eat, for example, an entire loaf of bread or a half-dozen cream-filled doughnuts at one time. Anorexics, on the other hand, may feel satisfied with a meal consisting of one soda cracker.

"It's just incredible what bulimarexics eat," Cathy Jourdan of the Center for Psychological Services said. "They go into their rooms to eat secretly, and they become closet eaters."

Often after binge eating, during which they feel totally out of control, women start to feel sick. Their stomachs become distended and most often the women will induce vomiting.

"(It vomiting) relieves some pain and feelings of self-loathing and hatred," Jourdan said. "It sometimes gives them permission to binge again."

Bulimarexics are the inconspicuous eaters, Jourdan added. "They may be sitting in the room talking to you, leave for five minutes, go pig-out and then come back." One may never know a woman is bulimarexic, unless evidence such as a large number of food wrappers is found in a trash can, Jourdan said.

Women who are bulimarexic usually consume high caloric, low nutritional food in excessive amounts. They may take a large quantity of laxatives and have calluses on their knuckles from sticking fingers down their throats.

Frequently, bulimarexics are women who have tried to go on many diets and subsequently have lots of weight fluctuations, Jourdan added.

A prolonged pattern of induced vomiting can prestage grim results. Bulimarexia can lead to gastrointestinal chaos, gum disease and a host of other ailments, Jourdan said.

For the anorexic, death is always a possibility. Often these women lose up to 25 percent of their body weight, resulting from their perception that their body is fat. Besides starving themselves, anorexics exercise religiously out of fear that they will lose control in their eating, Jourdan said.

To pinpoint the cause of the upsurge of cases of bulimarexia and anorexia nervosa is a difficult task. Jourdan said she believes the increase is a result of the pressures of our culture.

All the media, television, radio and magazines promote the importance of a woman's external appearance, Jourdan said. "Look at 'Playboy' or 'Cosmopolitan' - we feel we have to look good to be accepted. Guys sitting on the Quad and chuckling to themselves about how girls who pass by rate between 1-10 doesn't help either," she added.

The solution to rampant spread of the illness is to encourage women to develop self-confidence and self-control, Jourdan said. With emphasis on internal attributes, a

woman can learn she is more than what she looks like, she added.

Out of concern for WF women who may suffer from any of the illnesses' symptoms, Jourdan, Dr. Barbara Lankton of the Student Health Services and a counselor from the N.C. School of the Arts plan to form a discussion group.

The sessions will be a type of group therapy in which women can talk together about doubts, fears and anxieties and about how they can assume responsibility and control for their lives, Jourdan said.

The group will be led by a strong female role-model who will teach the students to express their feelings and develop self-confidence. In one activity group members may be asked to look at the behaviors they want to achieve, such as an ideal body weight or a proper nutrition plan. Group leaders will then show the women increments to achieve those goals, Jourdan said.

Anyone interested in more information about the series of group discussions should call the Center for Psychological Services or Student Health Services.

CALENDAR

CU FLICKS: "Excalibur" tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., and 12 a.m., and Sunday at 10 p.m. in DeTamble; \$1.25 with ID; "Gates of Heaven" Sunday at 8 p.m.; "42nd Street" Monday at 10 p.m.; "Viva Zapata" Tuesday at 8 p.m.; and "Phantom Liberte" Thursday at 8 p.m.

WORSHIP: Al Hunt, political correspondent for the Wall Street Journal, will be this week's guest speaker for the 11 a.m. Founders' Day service held Tuesday in Davis Chapel.

RELIGION: Wake Forest will participate in an excavation at Caesarea, Israel, from July 4 - Aug. 3. Interested students should contact E.W. Hamrick in the religion department.

RECITAL: A faculty recital by Teresa Radomski and Louis Goldstein will be held Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Reynolda House. Admission is free.

COLLEGE BASH: Wake Forest, WSSU, Salem College and the N.C. School of the Arts are sponsoring "Celebration," a college bash, on February 6 from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. in Winston Square. Admission is \$2 in advance at the CU office and \$3 at the door. Beer will be sold by the Arts Council.

PLAY: The WF Theatre will present "Dandy Dick" Feb. 4-6 at 8:15 p.m. in the Ring Theater. Admission is \$2 (\$1 for students).

NEWSPAPER: The Old Gold and Black is accepting applications for staff positions. Interested students should come by 226 Reynolda after 8 p.m. Tuesday nights.

CALENDAR items must be delivered to the Old Gold and Black office, 226 Reynolda, by 5 p.m. Tuesday to be placed in that Friday's edition.



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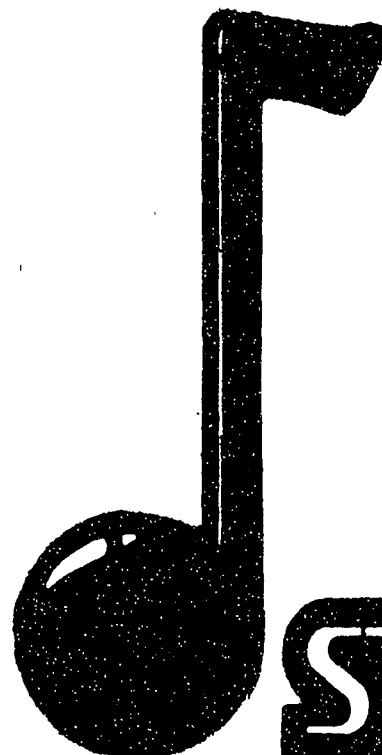
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Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Whither Reagan?

It was the best of times; it was the worst of times. It was a time of massive budget cuts and tax reductions; it was a time of soaring federal deficits. It was a time for heroes like Jim Brady; it was a time for fools like James Watt.

Ronald Reagan's first year in office was characterized by the inconsistencies expected from a new administration. Reagan's election was heralded by many as the end of a 50-year experiment in social progressivism begun by Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Although reports of the death of the American welfare state may be greatly exaggerated, there can be little doubt Reagan's reduction of social programs represents a marked change in political philosophy.

Reagan's most difficult - and admirable - task will be weaning the American people from the federal government. Since Roosevelt instituted welfare, Social Security and other programs in the 1930s, the deadly tendency has been to look toward the federal government in times of economic crisis. The result of this reliance is a staggering federal bureaucracy and a labor force that has forgotten how to work.

Reagan also faces an uphill battle in his attempt to enlarge the role of the private sector in the American economy. The business community failed in 1929, and it has never really recovered. Reagan may be the last hope of free enterprise in the United States; if the private sector cannot answer his challenge, then Americans may demand even greater government control over business.

Wake Up

A professor recently characterized Wake Forest faculty and students as "the bland leading the bland." An article in a December issue of the Winston-Salem Sentinel accused the students of Wake Forest of "civic illiteracy," that is, not knowing or caring which end is up in the great world of affairs and events, so long as none of these superfluous activities adversely affect GPA's or the ACC title bid.

The cries go out: "Foul! Unfair generalizations! Mass character assassination!" But before anyone comes tapping on our chamber door, noose in hand, we hasten to add that the professor's jibe was good-natured and the Sentinel's article was a very questionable piece of superficial journalism.

Still, there's something in these indictments, something that hits this side of home. Think of today's college student, not just the WF model but one at virtually any major school in the nation. Awash in ambitions, worries and needs focused largely on himself, the

Since assuming office, Reagan has given the United States the strongest leadership it has seen in a long time. It was no coincidence Iran released the American hostages on Inauguration Day; the Ayatollah Khomeini may be a barbarian, but he's no fool. In addition, Reagan's handling of the air traffic controllers' strike cost him much support from organized labor but also demonstrated his capacity to act quickly and decisively in a crisis.

But Reagan has committed some serious errors. His cowboy diplomacy has produced the worst relations with the U.S.S.R. since the Cold War. The Soviets were responsible for the imposition of martial law in Poland; but Reagan has conveniently ignored similar offenses in El Salvador, South Africa and elsewhere.

Every cowboy needs a six-shooter, and Reagan is no exception. Defense spending is criminally high at a time when Americans are facing severe economic hardships. Modern wars are generally economic in nature; Reagan's first priority should be economic recovery at home, not military escalation abroad.

Reagan must also find a way to deal with record budget deficits, which will lead to higher interest rates as money becomes scarcer. Ironically, one of Reagan's most effective campaign techniques was to assail Democratic budget deficits.

With mid-term Congressional elections looming near, Reagan is facing the first definitive test of his policies. Can he earn passing marks at the polls?

modern student often turns his college years into an isolation ward.

Faced with an uncertain future, the student concentrates on training for an elusive career and on having fun before entering "the real world." He has little time for considering what he, as an educated person, owes his country and countrymen.

The 1982 Tocqueville Forum offers WF students a chance to break out of this rut. This spring some of the finest minds in the nation will gather here to discuss the concepts of justice, freedom and dignity on which America flowered. It should be a fast rule that the liberally educated person will assume a responsible role in public life. For that reason the forum should be required listening.

Take a break from worrying about making a living and listen to some of the ideas that make life worth living. Go to the Tocqueville Forum: it will be provocative, it may be inspirational and it certainly won't be bland.

Letters to the editor

Pro abortion column attacked

Debbie Doster's column to the editor (Nov. 20) concerning Sen. Helms' anti-abortion bill exemplifies the intellectual befuddlement and paralogistic argument all too common among the so-called "advocates of choice." Indeed, one must grudgingly respect a writer who is able to elevate the non sequitur to the level of an art form.

Miss Doster trots out three tired arguments to defend her thesis that the right to life does not extend to the unborn. We will examine and refute each of these arguments in turn:

(1) According to Miss Doster, "Outlawing abortions is not going to stop people from having them any more than prohibition stopped them from making and drinking liquor." Apparently the author does not know that comparing something to Prohibition is not exactly the same as reducing it to absurdity. Miss Doster's argument could also be applied to the laws prohibiting such crimes as rape, murder, and armed robbery. Does the mere inefficiency of our law enforcement efforts in these areas prove that such crimes should not be prohibited by law? Or does it merely suggest - at least to the discerning reader - that our law enforcement efforts are sufficient?

(2) Miss Doster also asserts that "If the statute is passed it will interfere with the woman's right to privacy guaranteed her in the Constitution." Her ignorance of the American Constitution is only exceeded by her apparent disregard for the principles of logical reasoning. Even assuming that the right to privacy is Constitutionally guaranteed - although it is nowhere mentioned in either the Constitution or any of the amendments - it does not therefore follow from this assumption that the right to privacy does not allow prosecution of crimes committed outside the public realm.

(3) The author concludes by declaring that "Congress does not have the right to interfere with the most personal decision in a couple's life." This ringing denunciation of Congress' tendency to "legislate morals" evades the real moral dilemma with which we were confronted by the Supreme Court's abortion decision of 1973. Both possible decisions have moral implications. The decision of Messrs. Blackmun, et

al. that life legally begins at birth is just as "moral" and "theological" in character as any opinion expressed by the senior senator from North Carolina. Contrary to the assumptions and desires of those who advocate "choice," all law has moral foundations. Heaven help us if our representatives in Washington lose sight of these foundations!

The fundamental question which we must answer is this: Does the fetus have the right to life explicitly guaranteed to all under the Constitution, or does the "woman's right to privacy" guarantee that the lives of the unborn can be terminated at will? It seems clear that the right to life must take precedence over the "right to choose." We applaud Sen. Helms' efforts and pray for their success.

Mark Eckert
 Frank Whitney
 Jeff Greene
 Brooke Reinhardt
 Ron Rogers

Thanks, Gene

I would like to extend many thanks to our beloved athletic director, Gene Hooks, for moving the Wake Forest ACC basketball games from the Winston-Salem Coliseum to the Greensboro Coliseum. This student-oriented move has provided many conveniences for Wake Forest students, such as the following events that occurred at the Duke and N.C. State games:

(1) Making a 2 1/2 hour sporting event into a 4 1/2 hour nightmare.
 (2) Providing alternative transportation (buses) that arrive at the game as late as halftime.
 (3) Not providing enough parking for our cars, forcing us to pay at least \$2.00 extra to park elsewhere, not including the extra gas money.

(4) Forcing us to walk up to one mile in heavy downtown traffic without the aid of policemen. (One mile is, incidentally, the distance from campus to the Winston-Salem Coliseum.)

(5) Providing our basketball team with the home court advantage of having as many State fans as WF fans. (Other ACC teams allow only 85 seats for the opposition.)

(6) Leaving the barbed-wire fences around the Greensboro Coliseum locked, so we can either: (a) climb over the fence, (b) walk all the way around the fence, (c) wait ten minutes to get through a single-file line, (d) commit suicide.

One more thing. Carl Tacy commented about student apathy at the Duke and State games. Well, Duke was played when ice skates would have gotten me to Greensboro better than a car or bus, and anyone who did not anticipate a big university like N.C. State having many fans at the game when there are barely enough living Wake Forest alumni to fill up the Greensboro Coliseum shouldn't be an athletic director. Thanks again, Gene Hooks (for nothing, that is).

Dean Coulopoulos

Registration legend

In certain circles of Wake Forest society dimly remembered legends are passed down from wizened old seniors to frightened young undergraduates. These dark tales seldom are repeated to the uninitiated, yet furtive whisperings may at times be overheard, whisperings which tell of the most fantastic and terrifying experience through which a student may hope to live.

These nightmarish accounts speak of the "Flying Hoosier." Through garbled mutterings of a roommate's registration-induced nightmare the story has come to my attention.

It is said that in the new of the semester, on registration eve, as the massive doors of forbidding Reynolda are barred for the night, a ghastly light may be observed ascending from the noxious depths below the Registrar's office. This eerie and unnatural light heralds the approach of the Flying Hoosier, that unfortunate eternal sophomore whose ill fate it was aeons ago to be scheduled last for registration.

He is said to wander throughout the locked building, trudging from station to station with his plaintive scream, "I don't have enough! They won't let me out!" Doomed to an empty existence, this agonized soul must helplessly try to fill

twelve credits with an expired registration jacket.

Locked into this perpetual pattern of wandering, the lost soul must witness the peculiar ritual called Registration. His only hope is that the advent of pre-registration will one day free him from his lone eternal vigil.

Stephen Ball

Academic planning?

I would first like to thank Wade Stokes, the Student Government Legislature, The Library Planning Committee and the Library administration for reaching an agreement concerning the number of hours the library would be open during the weekend of Dec. 12. In view of the limited quality study space on campus, coupled with the fact that no reading days were scheduled before the examination period commenced, the agreement was of particular importance.

Reviewing the spring schedule, it appears once again that the academic planners of the college have failed to recognize the importance of reading days prior to the examination period. The last day of classes during the spring semester shall be Friday, May 5, and exams immediately follow on Saturday, May 6.

I believe the faculty and the Academic Planning Committee should review the spring calendar and try to rearrange the exam period to include a reading day or days prior to exams.

David Humpton

All letters submitted must be typed double spaced on a 50-space line and submitted to the Old Gold and Black office, 226 Reynolda, no later than 5 p.m. on the Tuesday of the week in which the letter is to appear. Letters should be concise, no longer than 300 words in length. All letters must be signed; names withheld only with valid request. The editors reserve the right to edit for reasons of length and taste.

Rats



E.E. Folk: journalist, scholar and mentor

"A tree is best measured when its down," Carl Sandburg titled one of his final chapters on Abraham Lincoln. Wake Forest has lost one of its own mighty trees of strength and character. Edgar Estes Folk, professor emeritus of English, died Jan. 1. Folk was a member of the WF faculty from 1936-1967, a man of boundless energy who taught courses in Chaucer, Shakespeare, modern literature and creative writing. But he was best known as the inspiration to many successful journalists.

Folk taught journalism and served as adviser to the student publications at the college for 31 years. "The atmosphere was quiet and relaxed, but we were into it if we misplaced a comma or wrote a fuzzy sentence," lecturer of English Bynum Shaw said. "He insisted on good, clear writing, and taxed us terribly until we could turn out a coherent paragraph."

Shaw, Provost Edwin G. Wilson and President James Ralph Scales, all former students of Folk, recalled his patience, honesty and integrity. "He was a delightful man to introduce a bunch of raw recruits to classical literature," Scales said. "He seldom lectured, and his courses were not formally organized," Wilson said. "His strength lay in his casualness, his ease, the way in which he could hint or suggest, his patience, his very reluctance to assume authority...we recall his look, his presence, his humanity - his character."

Folk's love of the written word was contagious. Under his guidance WF students with limited facilities produced excellent publications. Like the branches of a venerable tree, students of Folk have spread throughout the world of journalism.

They write for networks such as CBS; for magazines such as Time and Esquire; for newspapers in New York, Washington,



E. E. Folk

Philadelphia, Baltimore, San Diego and many other cities.

"The number who went out from the modest program in that small school to attain rank and prestige is astonishing - far more than many full-scale schools of journalism," Shaw said.

Folk received the B.A. degree from Wake Forest in 1921. During the 1920s he worked for six newspapers, including the New York Herald. Before coming to Wake Forest he was professor of journalism at Mercer University and professor of English at Oklahoma Baptist University.

At Oklahoma Baptist Folk taught Scales in a course on world literature and observed his writing for the students' newspaper. Folk had the unique ability to sponsor a college publication while leaving its editors freedom, Scales said.

"He was the ultimate sophisticate. He had about him the aura of great names," Scales said. In his days as a reporter Folk had interviewed Theodore Roosevelt and other notables.

Yet Folk retained a deep love for Wake Forest. Two generations of Folks had preceded him at Wake, as two have followed. Folk had married a woman from the town of Wake Forest, Minta Holding. In 1936, when Folk was asked to establish and direct the school's journalism program, they returned to Wake Forest to stay. Fond of all literature, Folk relished the "Canterbury Tales." In England in 1948, Folk walked the 60 miles from London to Canterbury over the route Chaucer's characters would have taken.

Thus Folk brought medieval times to life for his students. On the last day of class he always said, "When you get to Canterbury, send me a card."

"But the Dr. Folk that most of us recall so fondly today, though a medievalist and an antiquarian, was also a thoroughly modern man," Wilson said. Folk combined past and present in the classroom, and he installed in his students a respect for words and a respect for the truth, Wilson said.

His lasting memorials "are all those students who are searching out the truth and reporting it in a multitude of newspapers and magazines across the land, the many who made it to Canterbury, and all the others who wanted to but couldn't," Shaw said.

John Korzen

Founded January 15, 1916, as the student newspaper of Wake Forest University, "Old Gold and Black" is published each Friday during the school year except during examination, summer and holiday periods as directed by the Wake Forest Publications Board. Mailed each week. Members of the Associated College Presses, Represented for National Advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rate \$9.00. Second class postage paid. Winston-Salem, N.C. Form 3579 should be mailed to Box 7569 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27108. Printed by Lindsay Publishing Co., Incorporated, King, N.C. Opinions expressed on this page are not necessarily those of the university or student body.

'The team behind the team' marches on

Catherine Frier
Assistant features editor

For most students, preparing to attend a Wake Forest football game last semester was a relaxed, fairly uncomplicated experience. They slept as late as possible, and then, especially if female, painstakingly decided what to wear.

The ritual also may have included tailgating or pre-game partying until it was time to discover what remote section of the stadium their organization's block was in.

For 130 students, however, the Saturday morning routine this fall was rather different. They got up early in the morning, practiced for nearly two hours, ate hurriedly and quickly donned the same outfit they'd worn to all the other games - a band uniform.

Sophomore band member Amy Haigh described the marching band as "the team behind the team." Both on the field and in their 50-yard-line seats, band members work to keep the crowd and team enthusiastic, while enjoying themselves in the process. "I'm sure it's the best band we've had at Wake Forest," director of bands Davidson Burgess said of this year's marchers.

He cited a change in attitude over the last two years as a major factor in the Demon Deacon Marching Band's success. "I think it was a much more fun group to participate in rather than a chore," he said.

Burgess credited this change to the leadership of drum major Jackson Conner and to the work of flag corps leader Tammy Martin, rifle captain Mary Beth



Drums become quite heavy after a few hours of rehearsal, but they make handy stools.

Hunt, head majorette Laura Lehmann and drum line leader Raymond Smith. Burgess also praised the efficiency of this year's band staff.

The band has grown considerably during Burgess's eight years at Wake Forest. When he first arrived, the band had only a total of 80 members.

Establishing a band camp in conjunction with the regular WF pre-school conference boosted moral and membership. "Probably the best thing that happened to the marching band was the band camp," Burgess said.

Band camp has become so popular that last year many non-band students hoping to attend pre-school conference were unable to do so because there was no more room at Camp Hanes.

Burgess would like to see the band grow to 150 members. "That may be unrealistic for Wake Forest, considering that we have only 3000 undergraduates," he said. "Percentage-wise we may have the largest band in the ACC."

The band or a pep band played at every football game last fall, except the games at Richmond and Auburn. They traveled on one overnight trip for the Virginia Tech game. Members also were required to help with Wake Forest's annual high school marching band festival. Thus, band members actually had only one weekend free during football season.

"For all of the work and effort that I put into band, I still wouldn't trade any of it," Haigh said.

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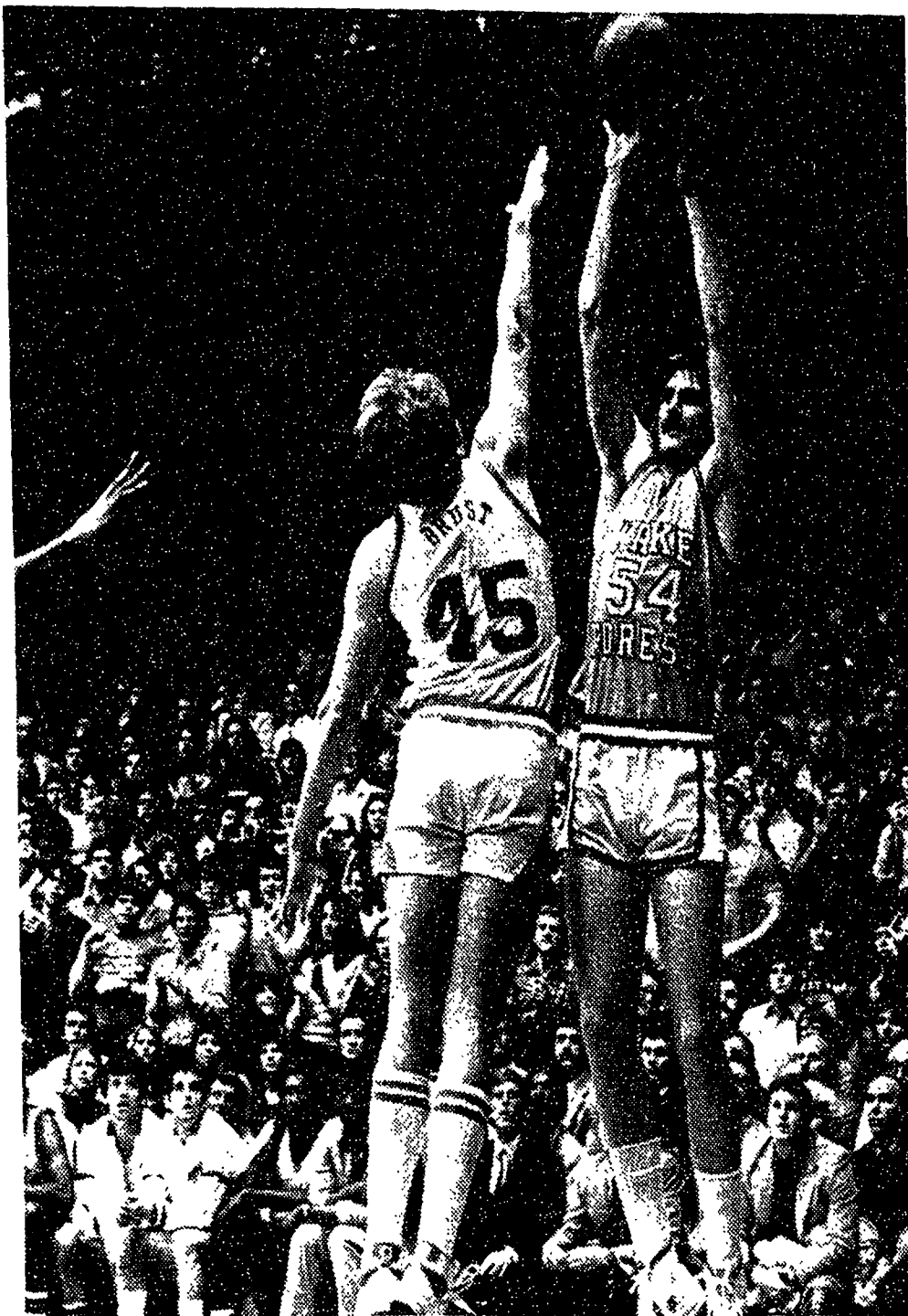
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14 - Guidelines for Mate Selection
21 - The Goal of Marriage
28 - Sexual Understanding Before Marriage
- March 7 - How Will We Make Decisions?
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Center Jim Johnstone shoots over Tarheel Chris Brust in last week's 55-48 upset over North Carolina.

Deacs bow to Virginia, 69-66

Kevin Ryan
Sports writer

The Wake Forest basketball team suffered a harrowing 69-66 defeat against the third-ranked Virginia Cavaliers Wednesday night in a critical mid-season ACC matchup.

The victory ran Virginia's conference record to 5-1 enabling the Cavaliers to keep pace with the front-running North Carolina Tarheels. The Deacons' conference record fell to 4-2 and 13-4 overall. The loss to the Cavaliers came less than a week after the Deacons' finest moment of the season thus far, a 55-48 upset over North Carolina, at that time the nation's top-ranked team.

Before a capacity crowd of 15,800 at the Greensboro Coliseum, the Deacons' efforts to secure at least a tie for the lead were continually thwarted by Terry Holland's well-composed squad.

"We were never able to overcome their lead," Deacon coach Carl Tacy said. "This situation prevented us from doing certain things on offense that we would've like to have tried."

Tacy was referring to the five instances in the second half when the Deacons rallied to within two points of tying the game, before experiencing a letdown that would drop them several more points off the mark.

"We had several defensive breakdowns at crucial moments in the game," Tacy said. Tacy went on to explain that when a team tries to

switch defenses many times during the course of a game in order to adjust to the strengths of the opponents attack, missed assignments are going to occur in the execution of these complicated schemes.

Unfortunately for the Deacons, the opportunistic Cavaliers cashed in everytime one of these breakdowns occurred.

"We got off to a slow start," continued Tacy, "and our forwards were not as productive as we hoped they would have been. I think we did well to have had a chance to win it in the end."

Starting forwards Guy Morgan and Anthony Teachey had a rough night at the offensive end as they were only able to contribute a combined total of eight points.

Morgan continues to be an enigma in the Deacon offense. Always solid in the defensive and rebounding categories, his scoring output bars any prediction. Some nights it's there, as against Marquette, and other nights it's not, as against Virginia.

"Guy did not have a good first 20 minutes," Tacy said. "but I'm proud of the way he hung

in and contributed in the end."

Wake Forest experienced its best success when the contest assumed an uptempo character, but the Deacs were unable to take the lead.

"With the lead," Tacy explained, "we could have set the tempo and showed patience in our shot selection. It seemed we always got within two and then took strange shots."

Despite the loss, Wake

Forest fans were treated to one of the great individual performances of Jim Johnstone's career as he outplayed Cav center Ralph Sampson.

"Jimmy played him well," Tacy said of Johnstone's game against Sampson, "and at this point in the season, better than anyone in the country has."

Compiling 19 points and nine rebounds, Johnstone dominated play in the lane as he held the 7-4 Virginia center to 10

points and nine rebounds. Johnstone's play Wednesday night matched a level of consistency that also surfaced in Wake's 55-48 upset of previously unbeaten North Carolina.

Johnstone has emerged as the team leader for the Deacs this winter and even though there is little consolation in defeat, Tacy remains positive.

"We have improved and can be better," he said. "You always learn something as a team in these games."

Nicholas trains for meet

Katherine Rand
Sports writer

February 15 is a fairly insignificant day for most tracksters, yet it is vitally important to one Wake Forest cross country runner. On that day, in Pocatello, Idaho, freshman George Nicholas will be attempting to qualify for the International Amateur Athletic Federation World Championships to be held on March 21, 1982.

Last year, as a senior in high school, Nicholas qualified for the national cross country team and placed fourth in the International Championships in the 19-under division.

Although he is the only one of the top ten finalists eligible to race again in the 19-under division, Nicholas is still cautious of new runners.

"There are several good guys from Wisconsin competing and I can't predict the competition on the international scale," Nicholas said.

Nicholas himself is pleased with his training progress. Running a regular but "low key" schedule in the fall, Nicholas began to accelerate his training in December.

In the past nine weeks of intensive training, Nicholas has run an average of seventy miles per week. Accompanied by his teammates, Andy Kohlbrener, Robby Raisbeck, and Ron Rick, the Ohio

native has maintained his rigorous outdoor training despite the harsh winter weather.

Although most cross country runners maintain about a five minute mile pace, Nicholas has concentrated on developing his endurance rather than his speed.

Stamina and willpower will be the key to success in the International 8000 meter event. Indoor training is not as effective for Nicholas because in international cross country he faces an unusual terrain.

Originally, the meet was scheduled in Warsaw, Poland, but internal crises have forced IAAF officials to relocate, and they presently are reviewing possible locations in both Belgium and Holland. Regardless of its location, however, the course will meet international cross country standards which include intentionally placed barriers such as water jumps and hay bales. This is unlike traditional American cross-country courses which are typically run on golf courses or similar terrain.

As for his mental preparation, Nicholas' previous competition definitely gives him an edge over the first year runners. His relaxed attitude is also an asset.

"This meet is not everything as far as track goes. I am also looking forward to a good 1500 meter run in the spring track season," Nicholas said.

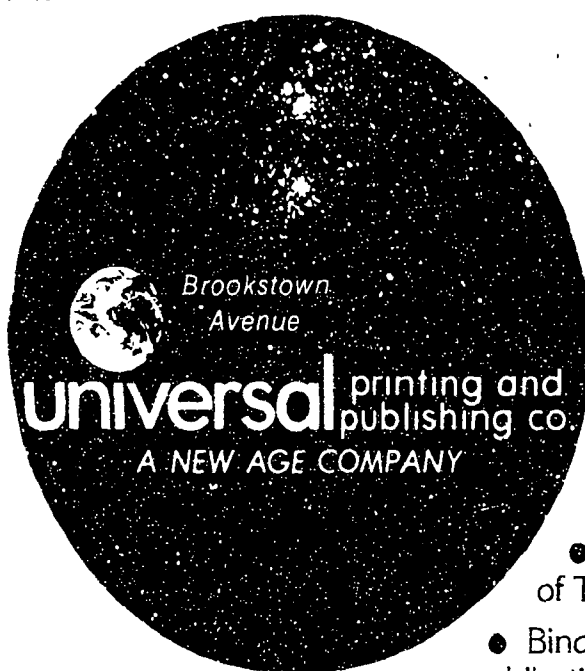
OG & B TOP 10

1. SIG EPI
2. STRENGTH DEACONS
3. SARGES SECRETS
4. FEROCIOUS PROSH
5. FIVE YEAR PLAN
6. KAPPA SIG A
7. FUNK MOB
8. A FEW FACILITIES
9. BIG PILLS
10. ZANDAKOINS

The OG & B top 10 is compiled by Sports Editor Tony Susman.

	MP	FGM-FGA	PCT	FTM-FTA	PCT
Johnstone	435	83-121	.686	88-40	.700
Helms	476	79-162	.488	33-41	.805
Young	458	70-139	.504	35-54	.648
Morgan	355	43-85	.506	65-89	.730
Teachey	434	38-73	.520	29-38	.763
Toms	242	33-66	.500	13-21	.619

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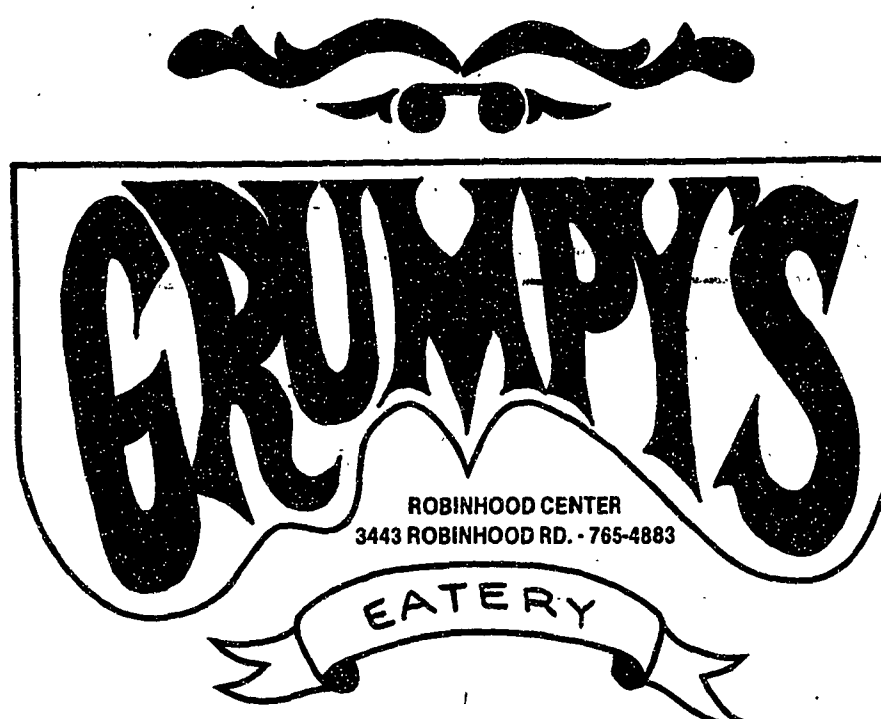
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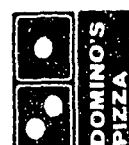
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Tacy

Jeff Dunham

Alvis Rogers injured his right leg in the Wake Forest American University basketball game on January 6, hoping to help the team win against the University of Arkansas this season.

Rogers can play more game this season before making a decision on being red-shirted. Rogers would not play this season, but would be eligible to play next season.

During the American game on Jan. 6, Rogers went up for a slam dunk and cartilage in his knee when he landed.

Team doctor Rogers first diagnosed the injury as a muscle. Rogers treated for a muscle and did not play until Dec. 19 at Appalachian State. In the Appalachian State game, Rogers

Women

1. FID
2. ST
3. MA
4. ST
5. DIN
6. SO
7. MIN
8. AF
9. EF
10. EX

The women's top 10

A

"I'll be seen no tourist can't of an Army C. "I'm being nook helicopt as a test pilot a officer, and I'll be the first wo assignment ov thrill for me."

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"In Germa chance to use s ship and mana I learned in RC to be a real chal mand responsi

Tacy skeptical about Rogers' return

Jeff Dunham
Sports writer

Alvis Rogers, who injured his right knee in the Wake Forest-American University basketball game and had arthroscopic surgery on January 6, hopes to be well enough to play against the University of Arkansas this Sunday.

Rogers can play in one more game this season before making a decision on being red-shirted. If red-shirted, Rogers would not play any more this season, but would be eligible to play next season.

During the Wake-American game on Dec. 8, Rogers went up for a slam dunk and tore cartilage in his knee when he landed.

Team doctor George Rovere first diagnosed the injury as a torn muscle. Rogers was treated for a muscle tear and did not play again until Dec. 19 against Appalachian State.

In the Appalachian State game, Rogers

aggravated the injury and left the game.

The injury was then diagnosed as a slight tear in the cartilage of his right knee.

Arthroscopic surgery was performed on the injury on January 6.

Arthroscopic surgery has a much shorter recovery time than a conventional operation.

Since the surgery, Rogers has been working out on his own and with team trainer Ralph Miller. He has not yet rejoined practice with the team.

Rogers' teammate John Toms had a similar injury this season, had arthroscopic surgery and was back practicing with the team a few days later. Rogers' injury has taken longer than expected to heal.

Rogers, who had never had a serious injury until the torn cartilage, calls the whole thing, "kind of frustrating."

Coach Carl Tacy is not optimistic about the prospect of Rogers

returning to the team this year. Tacy has already applied for red-shirt status for Rogers.

Once Rogers gets back to full strength and can practice with the team, a final decision about his status will be made.

Although Rogers says his knee feels fine now, neither Tacy nor Dr. Rovere made a guess at

when he will be able to practice with the team. Rogers recovery has been, "Comparatively slow to John Toms," Tacy said. "It doesn't look very encouraging."

Many people wondered about the Deacs' ability to recover from the loss of a player of Rogers' ability. Tacy of course would like to have the

four-year starter back, but he is satisfied with the team's present position.

"The team has made really good adjustment," Tacy said, "They compensated for his loss marvelously well."

Rogers is disappointed that this happened in his senior year but is not averse to the idea of being red-shirted, and

playing for the Deacons next year.

He realizes all the factors involved in the decision and understands the influence it will have on the team.

Most of all, however, he wants to play this season and graduate with the team with which he began his Deacon career four years ago.

Deac women show improvement

Karin Armen
Sports editor

Wake Forest's women's basketball team has made great strides this season, especially in comparison to recent years. The Demon

Deacons have a record of 9-10, just under .500.

On Dec. 4-5, the team traveled to New York to participate in the Hofstra Invitational. Wake lost the first game to Queens 83-75, but won the consolation game over the

Princeton Tigers by one point, 62-61. After the tournament, Queens had to forfeit their win over the Deacons because they played an academically ineligible player.

Patty Brink and Janet Gray made the all-tournament team as Wake Forest was the only team to have two players to make the roster.

The team returned to North Carolina, and after an 85-53 loss to N.C. State and a 68-65 loss to UNC-Charlotte, the Deacs won an overtime victory over Winthrop College 81-79.

An 89-62 ACC loss to Clemson followed.

In early January, the team traveled to Deland, Florida, to play in the Stetson Invitational. At Stetson, Wake won the consolation game over Stetson to place third in the tournament.

Since the invitational the Deacs have posted a record of 1-3, with a win over Stetson and losses to Duke, Appalachian State and N.C. State.

"We are at a crucial part of the season right now," Coach Wanda Briley said. "We have no easy games left."

"We still have some problems that need to be ironed out. Our personnel have problems with inconsistency from game to game. We have at least 13 players who can go in at

any time because the talent of the players is at an even level. Therefore, we don't really have a starting five, whoever's playing well that day gets to start."

"I have been pleased with the consistent play of Keava Jackson and Lori Durham and with the defensive play of Janet Gleason."

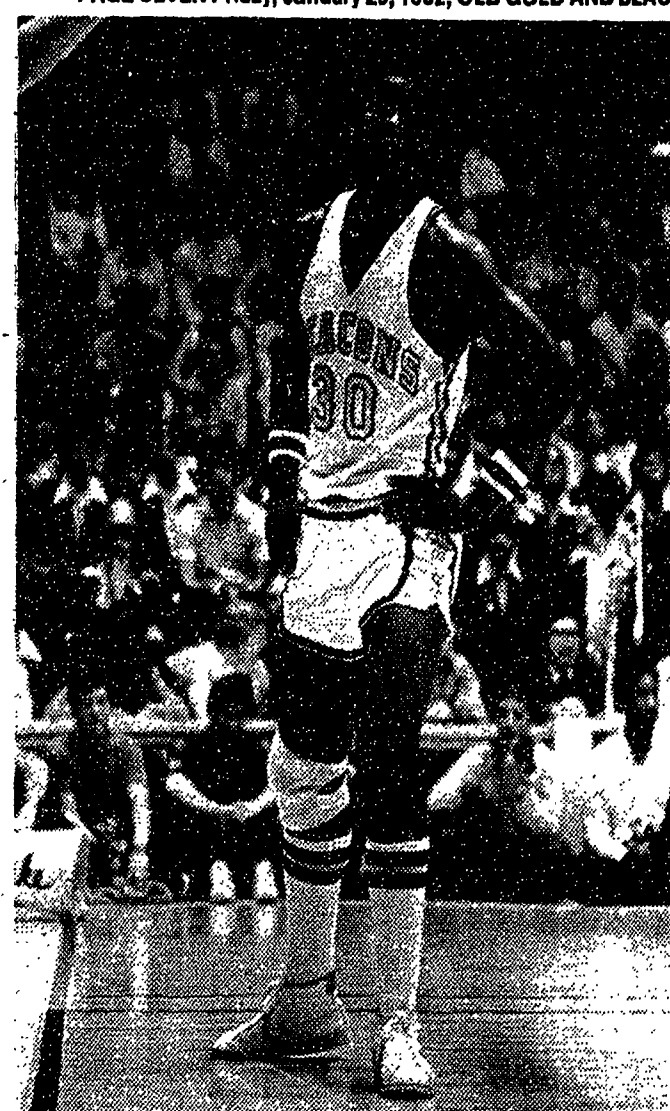
"We are also glad to have Roxann Moody back playing as she has come off of two severe injuries."

"The Deacons hope to be invited to play in the AIAW Division I tournament. Because Wake Forest, Duke and Appalachian State are the only teams in North Carolina in Division I, a tournament is no longer held to determine a conference winner. Instead, whoever finishes at the top of the conference at the end of the season will go to regional play."

If the Deacs don't win the conference they are hoping for an at-large bid.

"Since our schedule is as tough as it is, if we play well against other Division I opponents, we have a very good chance at an at-large berth," said Briley.

The Deacons next game is against Georgia Tech on Sunday at home at 4 p.m.

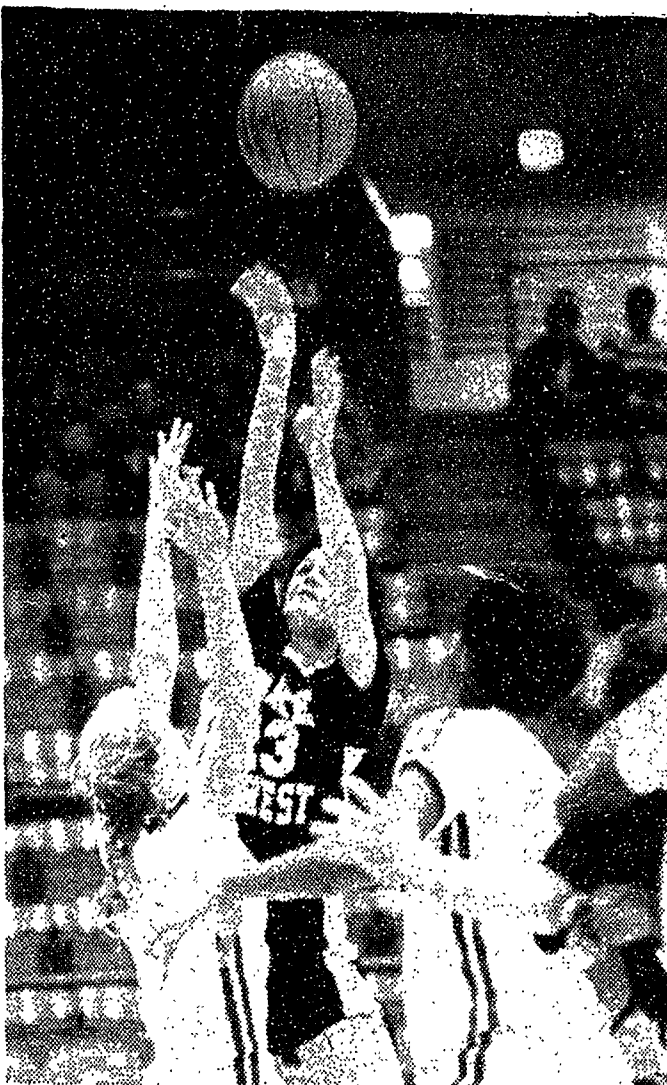


Deacon Alvis Rogers aggravated his knee injury in the Davidson game. As a result of this injury, Rogers may be red-shirted for the remainder of the season.

Women's Top 10

1. FIDELE A
2. STEPS PURPLE
3. MAMILLARY BODIES
4. STRINGS A
5. DIMINISHED CAPACITY
6. SOPH A
7. MINIMUM CONTACTS
8. AFRO-AM
9. EFIRD
10. EXUM'S EXPLOSIVES

The women's top 10 is compiled by the staff of the intramural office.



Leading scorer Barb Buchanan puts up a shot.

IM Top 10

1. SARGES SECRETS
2. STREAKEN DEACONS
3. KAPPA SIG A
4. SIG EP A
5. FEROCIOUS FROSH
6. FUNK MOB
7. A FEW FACULTIES
8. FIVE YEAR PLAN
9. BIG PILLS
10. ZANDAKOHSNS

The men's top 10 is compiled by the staff of the intramural office.

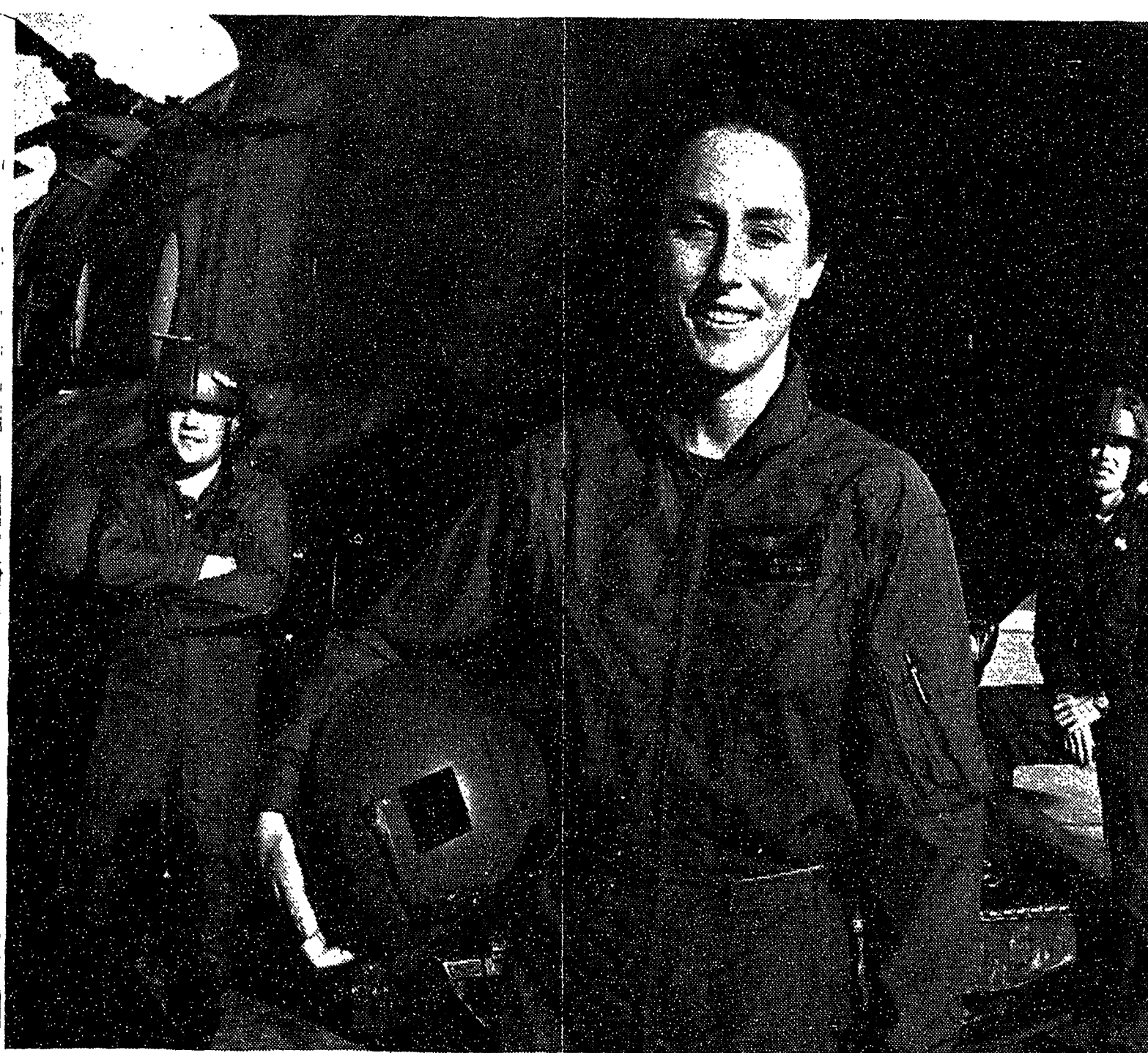
ANDA STRAUSS IS MAKING AVIATION HISTORY IN THE ARMY.

"I'll be seeing Germany a way no tourist can. From the cockpit of an Army Chinook helicopter.

"I'm being assigned to a Chinook helicopter unit in Germany as a test pilot and maintenance officer, and I'm proud that I'll be the first woman to have that assignment over there. It's a real thrill for me.

"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically.

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.



2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

"I'm also excited about living in Germany. I'm looking forward to travelling and doing some skiing. And I really want to learn the language and get to know the people.

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

Army ROTC got Anda Strauss off to a good start. Maybe it can do the same for you. To find out, stop by your Army ROTC office on campus. While you're there, ask about our scholarships and \$1,000 a year spending money you can earn in your last two years.

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Vol. LXIV

Kristof of Ar

Dennis
Editor

The true character of American politics in the character of Irving Kristof, celebrated economist, analyst, told a Wait Chapel. "The American tradition in an it's in their literally," Kristof spoke of the American inaugural lecture, Tocqueville. In practice, American politics comprised of tenets, including government, economy, federalism, national moral Judeo-Christian America is a Kristof said, because people is ultimately success and long system is largely structured as democracy.



In spite of controversy the cross-country

Hunt

Wake Forest alumni mixed humorous tale with a blistering Thursday's Founder Hunt, national poet Street Journal, began Forest's founding father such as Smiley, Will Hunt had praise. After lauding its tradition, he said, "I free of problems. Th both the student body university." Three other main "whether athletics Forest, whether rest an inhibiting force pursuing appropriate considerations ahead. "I am a defender Athletics develop a college's reputation among both the student. "It wouldn't be as easy cheer on the chemist. To keep athletics suggested an annual by all scholarship would provide period student-athletes," he "Wake Forest should separate from hear complaints or treatment of all athletes. "I want to make of "That is to urge the immediately, the lud mitory exclusively for "With such a dormitory moral basis for arguing academic environment the same time, proudly then segregate student Social policy is not the early '60s, Hunt said.