

Trustees Approve Proposal To Change Criteria for Board Membership

By Mike McKinley
News Editor

Wake Forest's board of trustees approved a proposal last weekend to open board membership to any qualified individual regardless of religious denomination or place of residence. The motion diminishes the influence of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention, which used to elect Wake Forest's trustees.

In the past, the board operated under a quota system where a certain percentage of the board members had to be Baptist and residents of North Carolina.

President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. said: "The trustees approved the opening of board membership to any and all persons committed to the historical Christian character, Baptist heritage and North Carolina roots of Wake Forest University. This action means that any well-qualified candidate for the board of trustees is eligible for membership."

"It ensures that Wake Forest remains a vibrant institution marked by tolerance and appreciation for diversity," he said.

Hearn said that the motion would not come at the expense of Wake Forest's heritage. "I want to emphasize how strong our ties are to the Baptist Church," he said.

Hearn said that the board's action or the wording in the proposal would not exclude a Jew from sitting on the board, but he would have to share a commitment to the university.

C.C. Hope, a trustee, said that the board relied on sources such as the board of visitors for leadership coming from areas besides the North Carolina Baptist constituency.

Wake Forest's board of trustees includes 40 members and Steve Perricone, the student representative. Thirty-four trustees, including Perricone, are from North Carolina.

The amendment will be adopted formally at the meeting Oct. 5.

The first change since the mid-20s in membership requirements for the board came in 1980. In the early 80s, the North Carolina Baptist State Convention elected the members from nominees suggested by the university. Nominees who were not residents of North Carolina and not North Carolina Baptists were permitted to fill 12 of 36 seats on the board. The trustees had to be evangelical Christians, however.

Prior to 1979, all trustees had to be North Carolina Baptists and elected by the Baptist State Convention.

On May 28, 1985 after a five-year review provided for by the covenant between the university and the convention, Wake Forest proposed that it elect its own trustees with not less than 60 percent

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Board Votes To Increase Budget

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

Wake Forest's board of trustees approved a budget of \$234.4 million for the university's Reynolda and Hawthorne campuses last weekend. The largest increases in the 1989-90 budget will be in financial aid, faculty salaries and money for library purchases.

The budget, which will take effect July 1, represents an increase of 13.1 percent over this year's budget. The university has allocated \$6.3 million for undergraduate financial

aid on the Reynolda campus, which is an increase of about 16 percent over the \$5.4 million allotted for 1988-89. The amount is more than double that which was allocated for financial aid five years ago.

President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. said, "We want to continue drawing the best students from all socioeconomic backgrounds, and we will accomplish that goal by careful attention to tuition increases and expanding university-generated financial aid."

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Divinity School To Be Formed

Plans Contingent Upon University's Ability To Raise Necessary Funds

By Mike McKinley
News Editor

University officials announced April 14 that they will form a divinity school contingent on raising money necessary to operate the school independently of other university components.

President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. said: "This resolution means that we will establish a divinity school when the resources are identified."

Hearn said that he will appoint a committee to determine when the resources are available.

The proposal was approved during the April 13-14 spring meeting of the board of trustees. For the past two months, the trustees have been studying a report prepared by John Anderson, vice president for administration and planning, which indicated that the school was feasible in all respects.

Sandra Connor, vice president for public affairs, said earlier that although the school was feasible, the report did not indicate if the school was desirable.

school. There is no reason why (the board) should pass this thing now."

Perricone said that his main concern was space and funding for the school.

"(Hearn's) quote was 'It's put up or shut up time.' I don't see how he can say that with all that going on," Perricone cited the Benson Center, the professional center and various other campus renovations. "I don't see why we couldn't wait three or four years down the road and then take another look at it when the school is in a more advantageous financial and spacial position."

"We've backed ourselves in a situation too quickly that we can't easily get out of."

Perricone cited concerns about the wording of the proposal, which has a proviso stating that money must be raised before the school is started.

"It's now in the hands of the administration, and they can do with it whatever they want. It's not going before the board again. The resolution states that if the money can't be raised, the idea will be dropped without another vote. My concern is that at this point, the proposal cannot be dropped, whether or not the money is raised."

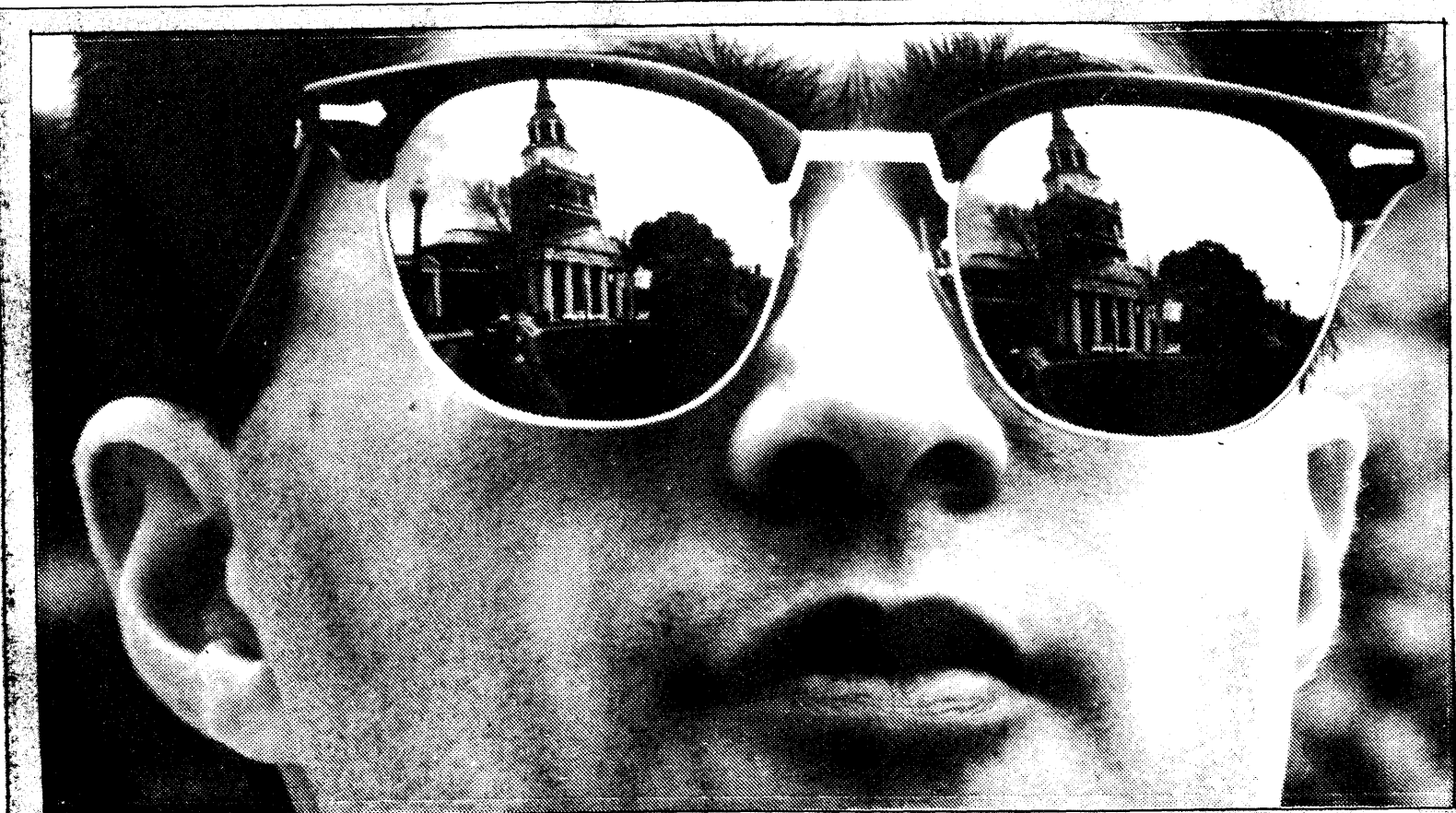
"I think they did what they did thinking that it's in the best interest of the students and the school. I agree, but I don't think it's the best time right now."

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Trustee Concerned

Although the proposal passed, all trustees are not convinced that the divinity school is desirable at this time.

Steve Perricone, the student representative on the board of trustees, said: "The timing is off with the divinity



Reflections of Grandeur

Senators Yusuf Khan catches a glimpse of Wolf Chapel from a different angle.

Students Take Judicial, SBAC Positions

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

Less than 43 percent of the student body voted in Tuesday's selections for Honor Council, Judicial Board and Student Budget Advisory Committee representatives.

For rising seniors, the three honor council members for next year are Pam Basciani with 215 votes or 24.2 percent, Doug Neely with 276 votes or 31.0 percent and Waverly McWhorter with 209 votes or 23.5 percent. The other candidate, Steve Clark, received 189 votes or 21.2 percent. There were 21

write-in votes.

Sean Houseal won the senior SBAC representative spot with 37 votes in a run-off yesterday. He had 129 votes or 37.8 percent in Tuesday's election. The other two candidates were Ginne Calhoun, who received 59 votes or 17.3 percent, and Michelle Cromwell, who received 134 votes or 39.3 percent in the first election and 37 votes in the run-off. There were 19 write-in votes.

For rising juniors, the three Honor Council members are Michelle Lea Faust with 280 votes or 27.3 percent, Mike King with 177 votes or 17.2 percent

and Sean Phelan with 208 votes or 20.3 percent. The other two candidates were Chris Richter with 173 votes or 16.8 percent and Mandy Smallwood with 171 votes or 16.7 percent. There were 18 write-in votes.

Judy Chen, who ran unopposed, was elected Junior SBAC representative with 377 votes or 94.5 percent. Write-in candidates got 22 votes.

For the sophomore class, the three Honor Council members are Mike Baron with 230 votes or 15.9 percent, Hunter Blake with 246 votes or 16.9 percent

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WFU Parents' Council Writes Resolution Supporting University Clubroom

By Jennie Vaughn
Assistant News Editor

The Wake Forest Parents' Council wrote a resolution Saturday supporting the Student Government Social Review and Exploratory Board's university clubroom proposal.

The parents support the clubroom because they recognize that students who choose to drink need an appropriate environment in which to do so. The council also said that a clubroom environment would enhance the social interaction between Greek and independent students as well as between administrators, faculty members and students in general.

The proposal was presented earlier this week to Ken Zick, the vice president for student life and instructional resources.

The Parents' Council is composed of 63 parents who represent the Parents' Association. Its purpose is to discuss issues and concerns of the parents of Wake Forest students with university officials.

Mike Smith, 1988-89 Student Government

president, said that SG formed the Social Review and Exploratory Board last spring.

Almost immediately after the group began work, the idea of a university clubroom was discussed.

Beth Dawson, the head of the SREB, said that when the group made a list of social problems that needed to be addressed, all the solutions pointed to the clubroom concept.

In January, Dawson sent a letter to each member of the Parents' Council about the clubroom concept. A short questionnaire fol-

lowed, asking parents if they approved of the clubroom. Council members were asked to suggest a site for the clubroom and to make any further comments.

Twenty-eight responses were received, 19 of which resoundingly supported the clubroom idea. Three others supported the idea somewhat. Five council members said that they felt that there is a need for the university clubroom but expressed concern about the responsibilities and supervision of a clubroom.

Only one council member responded nega-

tively to the proposal.

SREB member Tara Rice presented a report of the responses to the Parents' Council at their semi-annual meeting Saturday.

"Now the proposal must pass President Hearn and the executive committee," Dawson said. "We've done what we could. The ball is in their court now."

Dawson said she hopes to know by graduation whether the clubroom will become reality.

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Investment Study Group Holds Open Forum

By Shelley Hale
Perspectives Editor

The Investment Study Group held an open forum Tuesday night in Reynolda Hall's listening room to give students an opportunity to voice their opinions on investment and divestment of Wake Forest's money from South Africa.

Approximately 20 students attended, many of whom were members of Students Against Apartheid.

Committee members who attended included: John Wood, Reynolds Professor of Economics and chairman of the Investment Study Group; Alton Pollard, professor of religion; Richard Sears, professor of politics; George Walker, professor of law; Steve Ewing, pro-

fessor of accountancy; senior Karen Baynes; and freshman Ashley Hairston.

In an interview before the forum, Wood said that the job of the Investment Study Group was to "correct arguments for different policies to present to the trustees."

He said that the committee is studying, reading, researching and discussing different aspects of the South African investment issue and is trying to answer the question "What is the best thing for Wake Forest to do?"

The committee will not vote on whether investment or divestment is best for the university, but it will report its findings to the board of trustees when research is completed, Wood said.

Wood opened the forum by explaining the group's job of evaluating the different argu-

ments for and against investment and divestment.

Carl King and Hannah Britton, members of Students Against Apartheid, delivered a presentation outlining the group's opinions on the Sullivan Principles and divestment of university money from South Africa.

"Our mission is to encourage Wake Forest to divest its holdings in South Africa," King said. "We believe that the university's present policy is misinformed."

King said that Wake Forest's policy of constructive engagement is the same policy that many large corporations have. He said that Wake Forest invests only in companies that are signatories of the Sullivan Code of Principles, and these companies employ 64,724 blacks out

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Carl King delivers his presentation outlining the positions of Students Against Apartheid on the Sullivan Principles and divestment of university funds from South Africa.

Perspectives

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Is in the Air



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Dog Pile!

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity recently invited kids from the Boys Club to play kickball, soccer, and basketball with them at Hawthorne park (see related story page 5).

Staff Photo

Security Responds to 76 Calls; Worst Weekend, Director Says

Kelly Greene

Old Gold and Black Senior Reporter

A Wake Forest graduate was assaulted near the Kappa Sigma fraternity house early Saturday morning while escorting his undergraduate girlfriend to Babcock Residence Hall, said Bob Prince, director of university security.

According to victim's girlfriend, who filed a complaint with security at 2:15 a.m., the alumnus approached two black males near the fraternity house and told them not to make so much noise, Prince said.

The assailants became angry, hit the victim on the back of the head, and fled toward the library, he said.

Several undergraduate women who were in the girl's room in Babcock when she called security said that they have experienced similar near-assaults, Prince said.

At 1 a.m. Saturday, about eight students accosted Patrol Officer Steven Bottoms, who was attempting to tow a car from the fire lane in lot nine, between Kitchin House and Reynolda Hall, Prince said.

"Vehicles were parked all over the place," he said. Delta Sigma Theta sorority was holding a soiree in the Pit Friday night.

Prince said that the students, including the owner of the car (a female student from Winston-Salem State University), interfered with the towing. He said that one Wake Forest student who was "relentlessly interfering" with the driver of the wrecker was referred to Harold Holmes, dean of student services.

A group of football players joined in the disturbance, and a crowd gathered to watch, he said.

As a result, security received several anonymous calls from 1:59 a.m. to 2:12 a.m. about a fight on the Quad.

Officers responded but did not find a fight, Prince said.

Someone slashed the four tires of the security patrol car parked in lot four, between Davis House and Reynolda Hall, while the officers looked for the fight.

"I think it's unnecessary for students to have to vent their frustration on a police car," Prince said. "This was one of the worst weekends since I've been here."

Some also stole equipment from the traffic patrol jeep in lot three, between Taylor and Davis houses, at 1:15 a.m., he said.

More violence broke out in Kitchin House early Sunday. At 2:35 a.m., a foot patrolman discovered a fight between a freshman and a visiting student from the University of Kentucky in front of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

Both had been drinking considerably, and the Wake Forest student allegedly struck the victim twice in the face with his fist. He also allegedly struck a car with a 2-by-4 board, according to a memorandum from Prince to Leon Corbett, vice president for legal affairs.

At 3:40 a.m. Sunday, security received a report of pyrotechnics at Kitchin House. An officer located the persons shooting bottle rockets and firecrackers, the memo says.

Two incidents of auto breaking and entering and two incidents of vandalism on campus were also reported.

Barbara Hearn, wife of President Thomas K. Hearn Jr., reported that a concrete planter was missing from the backyard of the president's house Saturday.

Security responded to 76 calls last week, up 27 percent from the week before. Half the responses were to incidents and complaints and 48 percent for security services, nearly half of which were escort requests. There was one medical call and one alarm call.

University Counseling Center Offers More Than Traditional Therapy

By Jennie Vaughn
Assistant News Editor

Most of the university counseling center's efforts are focused on direct service, which includes individual and group counseling and therapy, but students should not be embarrassed to be seen there, said Marianne Schubert, the center's director. She said that the center offers more than one-on-one therapy, where students discuss personal, interpersonal, family and vocational issues.

"The nice thing about the counseling center is that because we're involved in so many things besides counseling, students come into the center for lots of reasons," Schubert said.

"We also work with LEAD, peer counselors and RAs. We consult with student groups. Three of the counselors are lower level advisors."

"You never know why a student is here," she said.

The counseling center also sponsors two classes, in which students receive two credits for psychology.

Although the peer counseling program is run by Cashin Hunt of the student health service, it originated at the counseling center. The center is involved in some aspects of the five-week peer counselor training program, Schubert said.

The center sponsors the Career Development Resource Assistants, a student group that presents programs to residence halls on issues such as choosing a major.

The center cooperates with faculty and students to produce the Policy Group on Rape Education, Prevention and Readiness (PREPAR), a program designed to raise students' awareness of issues of rape and other sexual abuse. It is represented in the alcohol and drug task force, as well.

"We are involved in the university-wide effort to deal with social issues," Schubert

said.

The center is also involved with academic issues.

Learning to Learn deals with essentials of how to study, take notes and get the most out of education. Career Exploration was designed to take a more in-depth approach to the topics discussed in the Life Career groups.

The Learning Assistance Program (LAP), a program that deals with academic difficulties, stemmed from the counseling center.

"The counseling center used to do academic counseling and work with study skills. Now LAP has taken on a life of its own and a place of its own. Now we're working for a staff of its own," Schubert said.

"We're working to get LAP its proper resources," she said. "It moved to the library three and a half years ago, but that's not its permanent home. It needs more space," she said.

Schubert said that the counseling center

and LAP are beginning to focus on the issue of learning disability. "We don't have the resources now to fully accomplish that, but it's a start," Schubert said.

The counseling center sponsors a number of personal growth groups in which students meet once a week to deal with personal and interpersonal issues. "This is a sort of group therapy. People deal with their own issues in a group context," Schubert said.

The Life Career Group meets for at least four weeks. Students undecided about their major take an interest inventory and a personality measure. They also look at their skills and values. "This gives students a base on

which to make their decisions," Schubert said.

There is an assertiveness training group that meets for four to six weeks.

Most groups sponsored by the center, however, are on-going. The center sponsors a

gay and lesbian support group and an eating disorders group.

"We have groups dealing with loss, improving self-esteem and image, self-hypnosis and relaxation. We even have a group for transfer students, a population that often gets overlooked during the rush at the first of the semester," Schubert said.

She said that the results of therapy are often not immediately evident. Benefits are sometimes slow to come.

"Many students won't tell their friends that they came and got a lot out of therapy because they don't want to talk about it. But often students come back one or two years down the road and tell us how they're doing. And they're doing just fine," she said.

Stress: Students Experience Effects Of Nearing Exams

Kurt Ribisl
Staying Healthy



As the semester winds down and exams approach, most students begin to feel the most significant stress that they will experience during the year. Also at this time, many people begin to get sick as a result of their worries. Because stress is one of the most important health issues for students, this article is the first half of a two-part series.

The focus here will be the effects of stress and ways that they can affect your health. Next week, this column will discuss ways of managing stress.

Students are familiar with the stress response — your heart speeds up, your breathing becomes shallow and your palms become sweaty. This ancient reaction that modern man possesses was primitive man's insurance that the his body would be prepared to act in the face of danger. In college, the choice of fight or flight is not very useful — unless you want to assault and batter one of your professors.

Stress can impair your immune system by releasing a chemical called cortisol, which is released from your adrenal gland (the same place from which adrenalin comes). The chemical acts as an immunosuppressant to slow down your immune system.

In a study at Ohio State Medical School, exam stress decreased the function of an important type of immune cell called the natural killer cell. The function of this lymphocyte is to patrol the body and destroy cells that have been attacked by viruses, such as a cold virus.

Stress has also been implicated in such serious diseases as cancer and heart disease. It is important to remember that most diseases like these have multiple causes and that stress probably plays a role in most.

The "Immune Surveillance Theory of Cancer" suggests that the abnormal cell division that causes tumors is common, but the immune system usually comes to the rescue whenever there is a problem. When it is under stress, however, the body's ability to overcome illness is hampered.

In one study, tumors were implanted in three groups of rats, and two rat groups were given shocks (one avoidable and the other not). The study also included a control group. The rats that could not avoid shock had many more tumors that their bodies were unable to reject than the other two groups. Thus, stress — and, more importantly, uncontrollable stress — can lead to illness.

Stress can elevate your blood cholesterol, a major factor in heart disease. When blood samples of tax accountants were analyzed over a year, the study found that they had the most significant elevation in their most stressful month, April. Stress is also implicated in many other diseases, such as ulcers, high blood pressure and asthma.

Finally, the research that has linked stress to disease sometimes has failed to take into account the fact that these diseases may themselves cause the stress, as opposed to the other way around. If you measure the stress level of somebody with asthma it may be high, but did this cause the disease, or is it that periods of near suffocation and choking precipitate stress?



You Want It Where?

Sights like this have been frequently observed on campus this year. The Quad tree saga continues with damage to a tree across from the bank; it was split down the middle of the central branch. The \$1,000 tree will be replaced in the fall.

Janet Ramsey

Study Shows Attitudes On Testicular Cancer

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

Studies by Wake Forest's psychology department and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine show an alarming lack of awareness about testicular cancer by males. Of 1,500 males with a mean age of 14.9 years, 28 percent said that they had heard of the disease. None knew how to perform a testicular self-exam, and many said that they would avoid seeing a physician if they discovered a testicular problem.

Testicular cancer accounts for 14 percent of all deaths due to cancer in males aged 15 to 34. The rate of incidence has doubled for blacks and tripled for whites in the past 15 years.

A research team from Wake Forest hopes to reverse prevailing attitudes toward testicular cancer with a special health curriculum developed for students at the earliest high-risk age.

"This is a frontier area of cancer education," said Deborah Best, a developmental psychologist and professor of psychology.

Kenny Dennard, a Winston-Salem native who played basketball for Duke and later played professional basketball, had testicular cancer. He detected it early enough to have the cancer removed.

Dennard spends much of his time talking about his surgery to young men around the state, and he works with his father's medical supply company in King, N.C.

"The day after my surgery, I read a story which stated that I had a malignant tumor removed from my lower abdomen," Dennard said. "Weeks later, people were still asking if my stomach was okay."

"I wanted the public to know the truth. 'Testicle' is not a dirty word. People should not think that body parts are bad," he said.

Last fall, the Forsyth County unit of the American Cancer Society developed Athletes Against Cancer, a program that trains college athletes to talk about living a healthier lifestyle to avoid cancer. The program was based on Dennard's successful appeals to young people about the disease.

Wake Forest athletes were the first volunteers in the program. About 36 students from Wake Forest spoke to more than 1,200 public school students during a two-month period.

The university was awarded a grant from the American Cancer Society to produce instructional brochures, a curriculum for health educators, a videotape and a slide/tape program.

The lesson can be taught in one

class period, said Steve Davis, co-principal investigator on the project and biostatistician for Bowman Gray's department of family and community medicine. "The message is simple. If you don't do this, it will kill you," Davis said.

The instructors of the project temper that theme. "You have to scare them enough to do it, but not so much that they are terrified," he said.

The videotape describes the warning signs of testicular cancer, encourages doing a monthly self-examination and explains how one is done. While the slide/tape program uses cartoon characters, the videotape provides graphic instruction — a doctor is shown performing a testicular exam.

In the four years that the Wake Forest team has presented its testicular cancer program to health classes, four students have detected the disease early enough to be cured.

Data collected by the team suggests that physicians do not routinely discuss testicular cancer with adolescent males. A survey of 1,100 North Carolina doctors is currently underway at the university.

To encourage others not to be embarrassed and to seek medical attention at the first sign of a problem, the university plans to market the video nationally to schools and clinics.

"The biggest problem has been getting people motivated, interested and concerned," Best said. "Testicular cancer isn't like AIDS. It hasn't had high visibility."

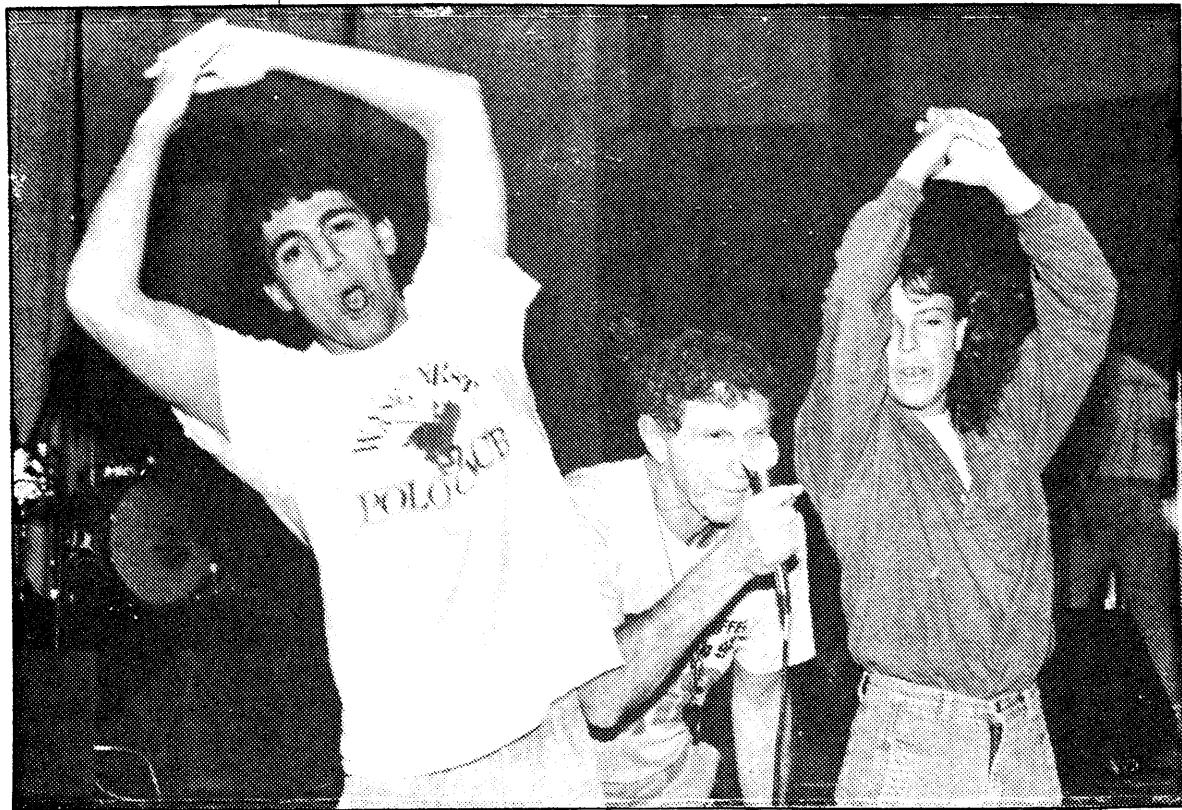
Each year, more than 5,000 new cases of testicular cancer are reported. Self examinations are the key to saving lives.

"It's so simple and so crucial," Best said.

Males are advised to perform a self-examination for testicle cancer once a month. During a warm bath or shower, feel the testicles by rolling them separately between the thumb and fingers.

Warning signs of cancer include a lump on a testicle, swelling of a testicle or pain in the groin area.

Wake Forest students have a good reason to be interested in cancer education. In the spring of 1970, former Demon Deacon football All-American Brian Piccolo died of testicular cancer. Wake Forest undergraduates established the Piccolo Cancer Fund Drive in 1980 and have raised nearly \$200,000 to purchase equipment and to support cancer research at Bowman Gray.



What in the World?

Comedian Bob Shaffer (with the help of a few students) entertained at last week's Springfest.

Janet Ramey

WFDD Benefit Wine Tasting Held at Hyatt

Old Gold & Black Staff Report

More than 40 vintners will share their knowledge of the fruit of the vine at the second annual WFDD/88.5 FM Wine Tasting. The event is at 7 p.m. April 28 in the atrium of the Winston-Salem Hyatt.

The wine tasting is one of the station's two annual fund-raising events. Last year \$10,000 was raised to benefit WFDD, which offers arts and information programming. The event marked the first visit to the Triad by the Wine Institute of California, an organization that hosts about 2 wine tastings a year around the country.

This year North Carolina wineries will join the event.

Wine tastings are enjoyed by wine drinkers of all levels — even the experienced.

Throughout the evening, a harpist and flutist will perform. Cheese, bread and fruit will be provided, as well as non-alcoholic beverages.

Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. The price includes a commemorative wine glass.

BRIEFLY

■ Bands Play for Human Rights

Three student bands will play Sunday at the Amnesty International Concert for Human Rights at Wake Forest.

Easily Suede, Clockwork and Urban Edge will play between noon and 5 p.m. on the Magnolia Patio behind Reynolda Hall.

Tickets are \$3 and are available at the door. Proceeds go to Amnesty International.

■ Seniors Sign for Yearbooks

Graduating seniors must leave their permanent addresses at the information desk so that they can receive their yearbooks in August. The list for addresses will remain at the desk until May 15.

■ Students Receive Awards

Five students from Wake Forest earned awards for their papers in the collegiate section of the North Carolina Academy of Science April 1.

Eight students from Wake Forest competed in a field of 51 participants. Glenn Crater and Steve Cawood received first place honors in biology and chemistry, respectively. Steve Monroe garnered a second place for biology, and Doug Thomas and Tracy Brown received honorable mentions in biology.

■ Karate Officers Announced

The Karate Club recently announced the election of their officers for the 1989-90 academic year. Scott Bennett will serve as president, Phil Andrews will be first vice president and Jim Patterson will be second vice president.

Jill Center was elected secretary and Shelly McVey was elected treasurer.

■ Mitchell Elected to Board

Carlton T. Mitchell, professor and chairman of the department of religion, was elected the vice chairman of the board of the Ecumenical Institute of Wake Forest University and Belmont Abbey College during the board's spring meeting.

The institute, established in 1968, seeks to develop a cooperative venture of scholars to find answers to the questions that trouble the religious world.

■ Oxford Dictionary Acquired

The Z. Smith Reynolds Library recently purchased the second edition of the Oxford English Dictionary from proceeds garnered during a book sale held two weeks ago. The library paid a pre-publication price of \$2,000 for the 25-volume book.

The library staff held the sale to dispose of books the library did not need, put books back into the community and gain much-needed shelf space.

Pika History Book Celebrates 50th Anniversary

By Kelly Hayes

Old Gold and Black Reporter

Fifty years ago, a secret fraternity at Wake Forest called the Ain't Puttin' Out Club petitioned to become a chapter of a national fraternity. This week, the fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, celebrates its 50th anniversary with the completion of a book, dating back to 1900, of its chapter's history.

The book is the project of Ray Cannata, IKA vice president and a history major, who wrote the approximately 100-page history over Christmas break. He said that he worked 10 hours a day, six days a week throughout the three-week vacation. Aided by IKA pledges, he began working on the project last spring by gathering historical information from various sources.

"We've always emphasized our history as part of pledgship," Cannata said.

The book is divided into 12 chapters covering from four to eight years each. It will cost \$2,400 to print the 200 hard leather-bound copies, Cannata said. The pages are stored on computer disk, and Cannata plans to print the final copy this week to give to the publisher.

The Ain't Puttin' Out Club became a secret fraternity in 1919, under the name Alpha Phi Omega, using the initials of the

original club's name. The secret fraternity had no relation to the service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, on campus.

Fraternities were illegal at Wake Forest at the time, and membership carried the penalty of expulsion. But, four or five secret fraternities existed, including "AΦΩ". The members would travel to Raleigh to hold social functions and ceremonies until a faculty member caught them in the act, Cannata said.

The men of AΦΩ were expelled, but the secret fraternities stayed alive until 1939, when AΦΩ was granted a charter to become the Gamma Phi chapter of a national fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, after which fraternities were legalized on the Wake Forest campus.

Cannata said that there are a lot of funny stories in the IKA history. The IKA's will soon finish their six-week period of probation. However, in the fall of 1967, the fraternity was closed for a year due to a string of incidents, including two unchaperoned parties and an incident involving the IKA's homecoming display.

The IKA's display consisted of an old car that the brothers had painted Carolina blue and wrecked with a sledgehammer. The judges of the homecoming contest were late in coming to view the IKA's display; in the meantime, the pledges were

left to wait for their arrival.

After the pledges had waited awhile for the judges, they decided to set fire to the car. Unfortunately, the pledges did not know that gasoline remained in the car's tank.

As the judges were walking to the IKA house, the car exploded, setting fire to the tree which still stands at the front of the fraternity house.

That year, the IKA's also won the Shell Award, a national award for academic achievement.

The IKA's of the late 1960s also used Carolina blue paint in another incident — this time on a pig kidnapped from a nearby farm. They spray-painted the pig blue, attached horns to its head, and let the pig loose on the football field during a game.

By including anecdotes and some general history of the campus, Cannata said that he hopes the book "is something anyone could pick up and be interested in reading."

Cannata used numerous sources for the historical account, including the Baptist Collection in the library, about 25 years of scrapbooks, back issues of the IKA national magazine and the three editions of the PIKA national history in which he looked up information about individuals

who had been IKA brothers at Wake Forest.

He and the pledges sent letters to the alumni, asking them to fill out questionnaires, and they received many stories about the IKA's sports championships, parties and pledging over the years. Cannata also called some alumni.

Some photographs for the book were taken from the IKA scrapbooks, including one of a Coke machine that dispensed beers in the fraternity's house in the mid-1970s, until the administration discovered it and made them remove the machine.

The book also contains information about how each fraternity obtained its house when it moved to the new campus, Cannata said. At the old campus, the fraternities were housed together in Simmons Dormitory. "It was like a fraternity row. All the frats lived there or off-campus," Cannata said.

The fraternities held a lottery in the spring prior to the move to the new campus to decide which fraternity would get which house. The Interfraternity Council president was a IKA and drew the first name — the IKA's, who then chose their house on the Quad.

As a result of this project, Cannata has started a file in the library with John Woodward, director of the Baptist Collection.

SENIORS ONLY!

SENIOR PARTY!

• April 27 •

The Sports Club

5-7 pm

FREE BEER

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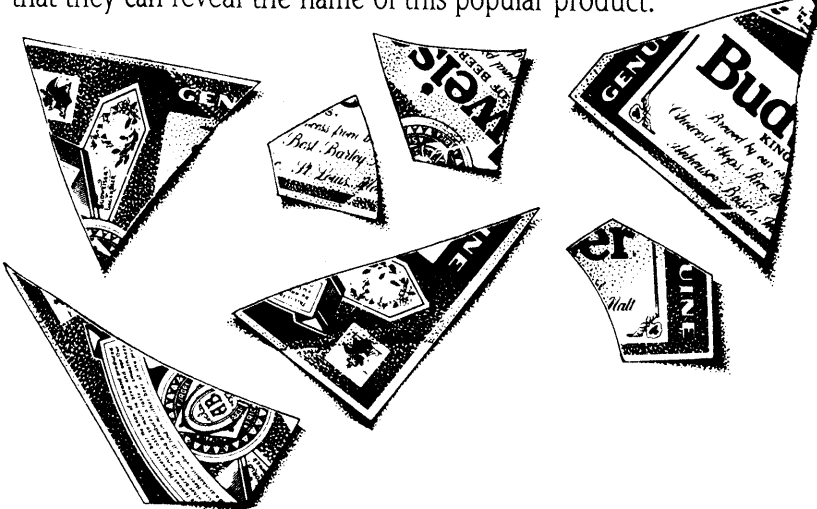
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Speaker Promotes Learning From Other Countries

By Anita Killebrew
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Americans often assume that things done in the United States were only done here, but we can benefit from looking at other countries, said Stephen Toulmin, Avalon Professor of Humanities at Northwestern University.

Toulmin, an American transplant from Great Britain, lectured Monday night on "The United States as a Theoretical Construct" as part of the Tocqueville Forum.

"We have to confess it - the very things that distinguish the Americas are marked off as not modern," Toulmin said. Many of the principles in the American Constitution had their origin in earlier times, as evi-

denced by the formation in 1579 of the United States of the Netherlands, he said.

The Netherlands were established in January 1579 for "mutual defense against Philip II, similar to the action of the United States against King George III," Toulmin said. Other powers were reserved by states, leading to an "association of communities rather than individuals," he said.

The creation of the Netherlands was a response to the oppression of Dutch religious rights, Toulmin said. The United States of the Netherlands remains a "state which never developed theoretical justification for its form," he said.

The Netherlands is still "a republic with a monarch, who serves as a symbolic figure who stands as a focus for national life

without national political power," Toulmin said.

The Founding Fathers used the thoughts of Thomas Hobbes as a "starting point from which they drew the vocabulary for the Constitution," Toulmin said. Hobbes promoted "modern political thought," he said.

Hobbes said that he disagreed with the idea of medieval "roving bands bound together." Rather, Hobbes felt that they were competing against each other, Toulmin said. However, there has always been "communal life, bands of families," he said.

This "language of radical individualism in the 1600s is itself a part of many modern political problems," Toulmin said. Indi-

vidualism is "deeply written into popular political thought today," he said.

Although "intermediate institutions play an important part in American life," they are regarded with suspicion, Toulmin said. Examples are trade unions, trusts, and the church, he said.

America can learn from other countries "without abandoning its enormous successes and gains allowed by the Constitution," Toulmin said. Other countries pursuing democracy can teach the United States about the "gains of intermediate institutions," he said.

"Aristotle didn't think the constitution of Athens so superior that he didn't need to study other constitutions."

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OAK Takes 19

WFU Students Inducted Into Honor Society

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

The Wake Forest Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa recently tapped for induction into the society the following 18 juniors and seniors and one faculty member: Tonya L. Adams, Pamela Basciani, Thomas E. Buchheit, Aaron Christensen, Professor Nancy Cotton, Susan Crisp, Douglas Douds, Susan L. Earle, Robert J. Esther, Jonathan C. Jordan, Michael J. Jordan, Justin B. Latus, Eustacia V. Peterson, Clinton R. Pinyan, James M. Smith, Carol D. Teague, Elizabeth A. White, Cynthia Williams, and Chris Young.

ODK recognizes members of the campus community who have achieved in the following five areas: scholarship; athletics; social, service, and religious activities and campus government; journalism, speech, and the mass media; the creative and performing arts.

The ODK handbook states that the "five indispensable qualifications for membership" include: exemplary character; responsible leadership and service in campus life; superior scholarship; genuine fellowship; and consecration to democratic ideals.



'Use Me, Abuse Me'

Steve Hodulik and Sage Kirkpatrick starred in the lab play *Present Tense* performed in the Ring Theater this week.

Janet Ramey

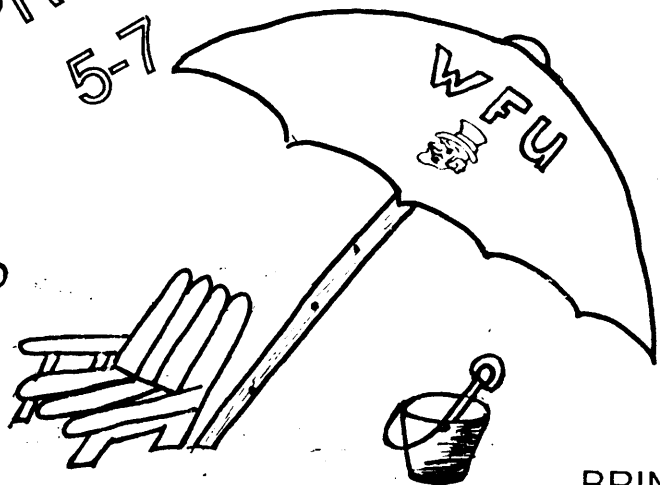
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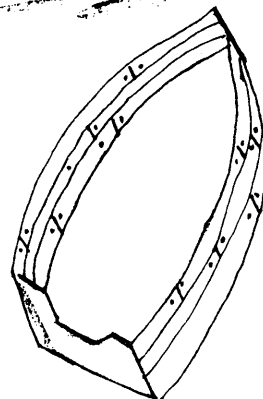
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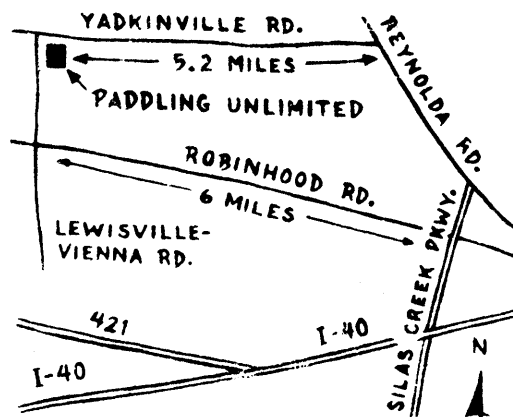
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Benson Center Committee Develops Plans for Building

By Beth Starling
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Benson University Center will open more than a year from now, but a campus committee is planning the building's operations and use.

"You can't just walk into a building of this size and scope and expect it to run itself," said Mary Beil, director of the Student Union and Benson Center.

Beil said that she and some members of the committee selected an excellent interior designer. The committee has been selecting details such as colors for finishes.

At this time, the committee is focusing on the entertainment and nutrition level of the building, which will contain such facilities as Pizza Hut, a snack bar, and a theater. Some selections about which nautilus equipment is going to be used and seating in the TV room are also being made. Beil said that she wants the seating to be sophisticated yet comfortable and durable.

The committee is also evaluating the best ways to keep the building and contents secure. Concerns such as the safety of the art collection and access to

the building at night are being addressed at this time. "We want to ensure the smooth operation of the building and its programs," Beil said.

The committee includes: Beil; Mark Hall, Student Union program advisor; students Barbara Sherman, Blackmon Huckabee, Carl King and Dale Edwards; Claire Hammond, associate professor of economics and the faculty representative; Chuck Hess, food service director; Steve Kelley, alumni representative; and Beth Hopkins, assistant university counsel.

Also on the committee are Bobby Thompson, college fund director; Bruce Riggins, administrative services manager; Connie Carson, associate director of residence life and housing; Doug Bland, academic counselor for athletics; Martha Allman, associate director of admissions; and Nancy Cotton, professor of English and assistant dean of the graduate school.

A series of forums about the building's operation and use are planned for the fall. Anyone who has questions or suggestions should contact Mary Beil in the Student Union office or one of the committee members.

U.S. Post Office To Be Turned Over to Wake Forest

By Lin Holowell
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The university is arranging for a contract post office system under which the university will be granted the right to operate its own postal system, said Connie Lawson, supervisor of mail services.

The school will, however, still be required to adhere to all rules and regulations set forth by the U.S. Government.

Lawson said that this is something the school has been wanting to do for some time.

A presentation has already been made by the university to local United States Postal Service personnel. The

program was then petitioned and approved by Washington, D.C. authorities.

Contingent upon the final signing of contracts, the school will assume control of its postal service following graduation in May.

The hours will then be expanded to open at 8 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m.

Additional personnel will need to be hired to accommodate the new system. In addition, students will be employed on a part-time basis. Students assigned work hours by the judicial system will also be used for sorting and forwarding mail.

Along with new employees, the post office will be renovated this summer.

An architect has been hired to remodel the post office in order to use the current space more efficiently.

An additional service window will be created to cut down on waiting for postal service.

Under the new system, there will be no charge for individual on-campus mail. There will be a reduced charge for bulk rate mailing mailed in the Reynolda branch.

In addition, there will be no more parcel lock boxes. All parcels may be picked up at the window.

Lawson said she believed the existence of a second service window should compensate for the increased traffic that would result from parcel

pick-up.

"We feel the change will be good for the university," Lawson said. "We have taken into consideration the needs of both the students and faculty so that we can provide them with better service in the future."

Several other schools currently operate their own postal service. Appalachian State University and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington were consulted to help design a program to be installed. An advisory committee will continue to meet to generate further ideas for improved postal service.

"We want to maintain a smoothly run operation the university can be proud of," Lawson said.

Make \$\$\$\$ the old-fashioned way: Sell ads for the OG&B.

Correction

In the story "Organizers Try To Start Sororities on Campus" in the April 14 issue of the Old Gold and Black, the statement "Many of the societies have felt some pressure to join up with a national sorority" was incorrectly attributed to Intersociety Council President Dede Tucker.

Groups Perform Projects with City Organizations

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

Along with the spring weather, there seems to be an increased amount of service projects going on on campus.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity held one such event April 13 with 30 mentally and physically children from Northwest Ministries Developmental Day School. Some of the children could not walk and some had Down's Syndrome.

The event was held on the playground behind Wait Chapel and was monitored by the brothers. Some parents of the children attended as well. The children were treated to lunch, clowns and helium balloons.

Dave Sampson, the secretary of the fraternity, said, "This was a chance to put something back into the commu-

nity and feel the effects. It allows us to feel the effect (of giving to the children) every year."

Sampson said that their biggest fundraiser is the Brian Piccolo Cancer Drive which does not allow them to feel the fruits of their labor while they are fundraising.

"We get as much out of it as the kids do. The way the kids acted was just fantastic," he said. The event gives the kids a chance to get out of their routine, Sampson said.

South Hall residents also held an event two weeks ago.

The hall hosted a carnival for handicapped children from the Children's Center. The participants were all in wheelchairs.

About 15 children, ranging from 3 to 13 years, played games including musical

cupcakes and bean bag toss. They competed for prizes and received refreshments provided by South residents.

South Hall Council sponsored the event.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity also held an event last week with about 30 children ranging in age from five to 11-years-old from the Winston-Salem Boys' Club. They played kick ball, basketball and soccer and had a cook-out.

Ray Cannada, the vice president of the fraternity, said, "We've done well with the Boys' Club and we really enjoy ourselves." He said that the fraternity with the Delphis last Christmas. "We just thought it would be a nice thing to do."

Parents

From Page 1

Dawson emphasized that students should carefully read the proposal's contents. "I don't want students to get

the wrong idea of the clubroom's purpose," she said.

"This is not a bar pub. If students go in with the wrong attitude it won't work.

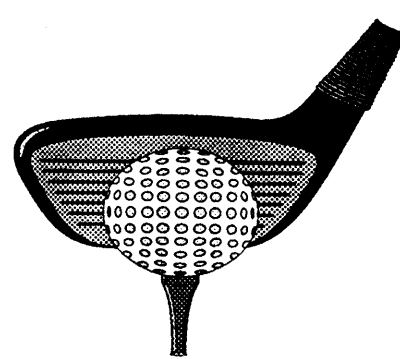
"It will be like a restaurant with waiters and waitresses, like Penelope's. There will be occasional entertainment.

"This is an alternative to a more party

atmosphere. If you want to have a sandwich, listen to a comedian, and have a couple of beers, this is the ideal place to go," she said.

Rice said, "If the clubroom does come into being, it's not a place to go and get wasted. It's a place to drink in a social atmosphere."

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Trustees

From Page 1

of the members to be North Carolina Baptists. Election of members would follow consultation with the convention regarding the composition of the board.

After much negotiation, a proposal was presented Nov. 13, 1985 to the convention under which two-thirds of the trustees were to be North Carolina Baptists elected by the convention and one-third were to be members of "any evangelical Christian denomination and need not be residents of the state of North Carolina."

This one-third was to be elected by the board without the approval of the convention. The proposal was defeated at the convention in Charlotte.

On Dec. 6, 1985, the university's bylaws were amended to allow the trustees to elect their own successors, without convention approval. The board was expanded to 40 members, 60 percent of whom are residents of North Carolina and members of churches cooperating with the convention.

All trustees are required to be "qualified persons who will assist the univer-

sity in the shaping of its goals, policies and practices in keeping with Christian ideals." These provisions have not been modified.

Convention officials expressed their displeasure, and Wake Forest agreed not to implement the changes in the bylaws and charter pending further negotiations. The discussion included the possibility of a contract relationship between the university and the convention, but both sides finally agreed that this approach should be avoided.

A proposal for a "fraternal" relationship was developed.

The convention changed its constitution Nov. 11, 1986 so that Wake Forest became autonomous, will not receive cooperative program funds, and so that the trustees will be elected "by that board in accordance with such procedures as that board may prescribe."

On Nov. 21, 1988, the university added a provision to its bylaws that states: "Wake Forest University honors its Baptist heritage in word and deed. The university and the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina have a fraternal, voluntary relationship. The university will fulfill the opportunities for service arising out of that heritage and that relationship."

Divestment

From Page 1

of a population of 10.6 million.

Of the 114 companies that completely divested between 1986 and 1988, only three percent of the blacks employed by those companies lost their jobs, he said.

Britton said that the Sullivan Principles, designed by Leon Sullivan to create better conditions for black workers in South Africa, look good on paper but contained many loopholes.

The principle of equal pay for equal work is not effective because few blacks work on the same economic level as whites, she said. The principle of improving the quality of life has been sidestepped by corporations by improving the physical condition of the workplace without directly improving the blacks' quality of life, she said.

Divinity

From Page 1

I think we have some very excited people excited about pushing it through. The reports seemed overly rosy to me," he said.

Perricone also said he did not "think there was an ulterior motive."

First-year expenses for the school are estimated at \$600,000, and the annual operating budget is expected to be close to \$1 million. Hearn said that the trustees expect the school to need a \$15 million endowment to remain independent of other school operations. "We will not start a new program at the expense of existing academic needs," he said.

Perricone said that he thought that the administration will eventually have to dip into the general college fund. "Money will have to come out of the fund to hire people to raise money for the school," he said.

School Meets Need

Hearn said that he expected the money to come from Baptist churches "and others interested in theological education."

"All of us believe that such a school would meet an important need in soci-

ety. Wake Forest has a tradition of training superior leaders, and a divinity school here would enhance that tradition in church leadership. It would be an important and appropriate academic way to honor our religious heritage," Hearn said.

The purpose of the school, as reported in the university's feasibility report, is to train ministers of all denominations. Enrollment would be about 135, and the school initially would be located in Wingate Hall. Space would be available there when other programs move to new quarters provided by campus expansion projects. The school may move to a separate building if the need ever arises, Hearn said.

He said that the administration has not begun recruiting faculty members or administrators for the school. "We will walk before we run."

"It's too early to make a judgment from where the faculty members might come from. We will seek them wherever they may be found," he said.

Hearn said that the administrators of the divinity school will be committed to recruiting minority students and hiring minority faculty members.

The department of religion would remain independent of the divinity school but would enter a strong academic relationship, Hearn said. All members of the religion department

probably occur) if divestment took over?"

Freshman Mia Brydie said that violence in South Africa is inevitable and that there is no way of changing apartheid without embittering the government in power.

"I would rather see the blacks in South Africa gain political power through jobs and economic power than by divestment, which will contribute to instability and violence for all. I would rather see a pro-active force at work in South Africa," said Harriet Chapman, a junior.

Sears said that it was true that the economy of South Africa was not doing well, and that whether this was due to divestment is a legitimate question.

Junior Scott Reiter said: "Common-sense-wise, it seems as if divestment is best. Has constructive engagement been all that constructive?" Junior Jeb Chatham added, "Should we deem it wise to invest in a country that is in a

state of emergency?"

Walker noted that the most dramatic forms of suasion have failed in with Noriega in Panama and in the Iranian hostage situation. He asked whether pressure such as divestment would persuade the South African government to change.

The U.S. should carefully consider how apartheid might end, Sears said. The result will most likely not be a democracy.

A discussion followed that concerned the legality of the university withdrawing profitable investments from companies in South Africa and about whether it would be prudent financially to do so.

Wood said that, if divestment is the decision, the university should not be deterred by the fact that such divestment of money might cost something.

Wood said that he should have the report prepared by the end of this semester.

Budget

From Page 1

"Students are the other side of the human resource equation. It is our aim to ensure that a Wake Forest education remains within the reach of any student who qualifies for admission," he said.

The university also gives state and federal aid to students who qualify.

At its meeting in February, the board of trustees approved an increase of 10.7 percent in undergraduate tuition for next year.

The amount of the 1989-90 budget allocated for undergraduate faculty salaries represents an average increase of 7.5 percent over last year. Total appropriation for the undergraduate faculty and new faculty increased by about 8.2 percent, from 13.9 million in 1988-1989 to \$15.1 million.

Allocations for library expenditures on books and periodicals will increase 20 percent, from \$1 million this year to \$1.2 million.

The Reynolda campus includes the undergraduate college, the school of business and accountancy, the graduate school, the School of Law, and the Babcock School. The Hawthorne campus, which includes the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, was allocated \$155.1 million.

SG

From Page 1

and David Upchurch with 375 votes or 25.9 percent. The other candidates were Lindsay Bishop, who got 155 votes or 10.7 percent, Charlie Kennedy, who got 170 votes or 11.7 percent, Sydney Nightingale, who got 178 votes or 12.5 percent, and Meleisa Rush, who got 86 votes or 5.9 percent. Fourteen votes were cast for write-in candidates.

The new Sophomore SBAC representative is Lori Cunningham, who ran against Suzanne Nifong in a run-off yesterday. Cunningham got 65 votes in the run-off and 219 votes in Tuesday's election. Nifong got 48 votes in the run-off and 134 votes in Tuesday's election. The other candidate was Scott Purviance, who received 72 votes on Tuesday.

The nine new Judicial Board members are Benjy Boyd with 764 votes,

Clark Cooper with 509 votes, Brian Currie with 563 votes, Bill Horton with 531 votes, Blackmon Huckabee with 842 votes, Charles Lambert with 525 votes, Jeni Ranier with 527 votes, Rick White with 489 votes and Bert Young with 789 votes.

The other candidates were Tom Bullock with 446 votes, Geoff Habermacher with 406 votes, Bud Henderson with 375 votes, Melissa Mulock with 465 votes, Chandran Sabanayagam with 401 votes, David Schacht with 335 votes, Michael Steiner with 434 votes and John Watson with 360 votes.

Write-in candidates got a total of 57 votes.

Results of the cable television survey showed that 1,242 students favored the idea, while 213 did not. However, only 1,029 students said they would be willing to pay a \$30 cable surcharge on room rental, and 363 said they would not.

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Friday, April 21, 1989

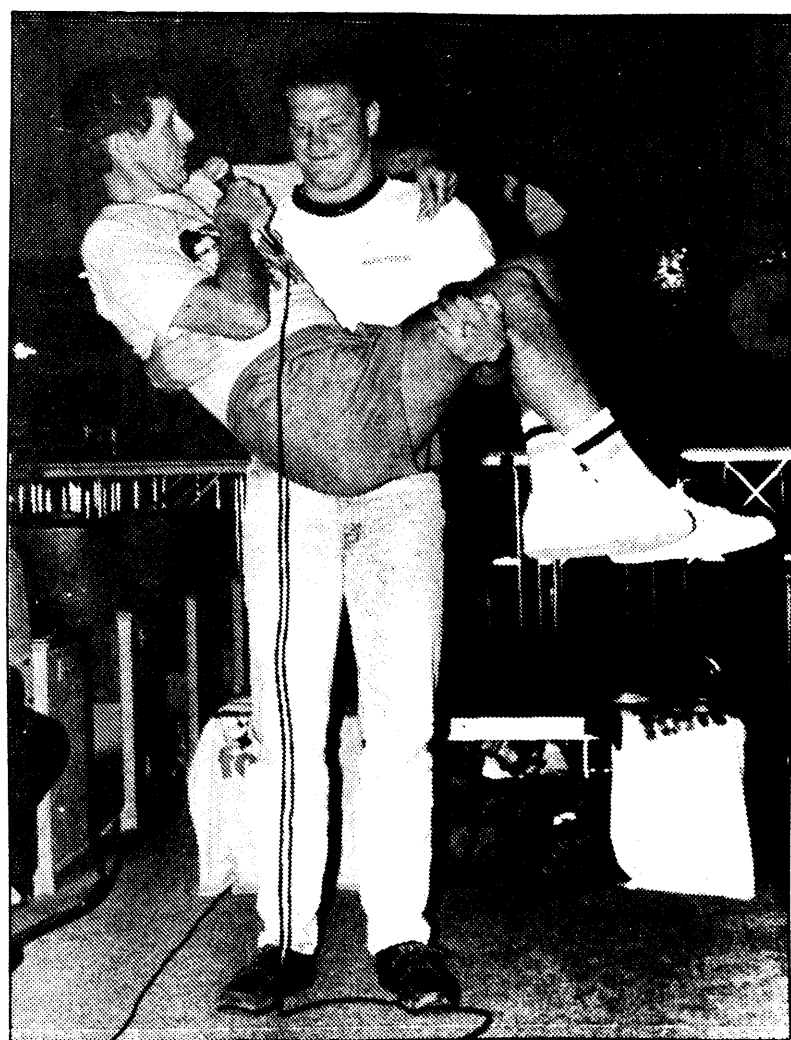
7



Jay and the Whims performed on Reynolda Patio last Friday afternoon along with Easily Suede and Indian Summer.

Paul Andresen gets in on the act as comedian Bob Schaffer, "Mr. Simon Sez," entertains students as part of Springfest last Saturday.

Janet Ramey



Springfest

By Shelley Hale
Perspectives Page Editor

As spring finally arrives to stay, Wake Forest students' thoughts turn to sunbathing, walking in Reynolda Gardens, weekends at the beach, Greek Week, summer plans, term papers, weekend formals, final exams, and Springfest.

Although the band party annually held on Davis Field was moved to Wait Chapel because of rain, many students still enjoyed the sounds of Guadalcanal Diary and the Willies April 15.

"It was excellent. I liked all their songs," said Blaine Clotfelter, a freshman. "I wish it had been outside, but I enjoyed it."

The Student Union sponsored many events throughout the week, starting with a showing of U2's "Rattle and Hum" Monday night in Reynolda Hall's East Lounge. Tuesday's Quad Drop included a dead eel, a gallon of milk, a two-liter Coke, an octopus, a chicken, a pinata filled with baked beans, and television sets.

About 70 students participated in World Robotic Boxing Tuesday night, and many students heard about P.J. O'Rourke's "Holidays In Hell" in

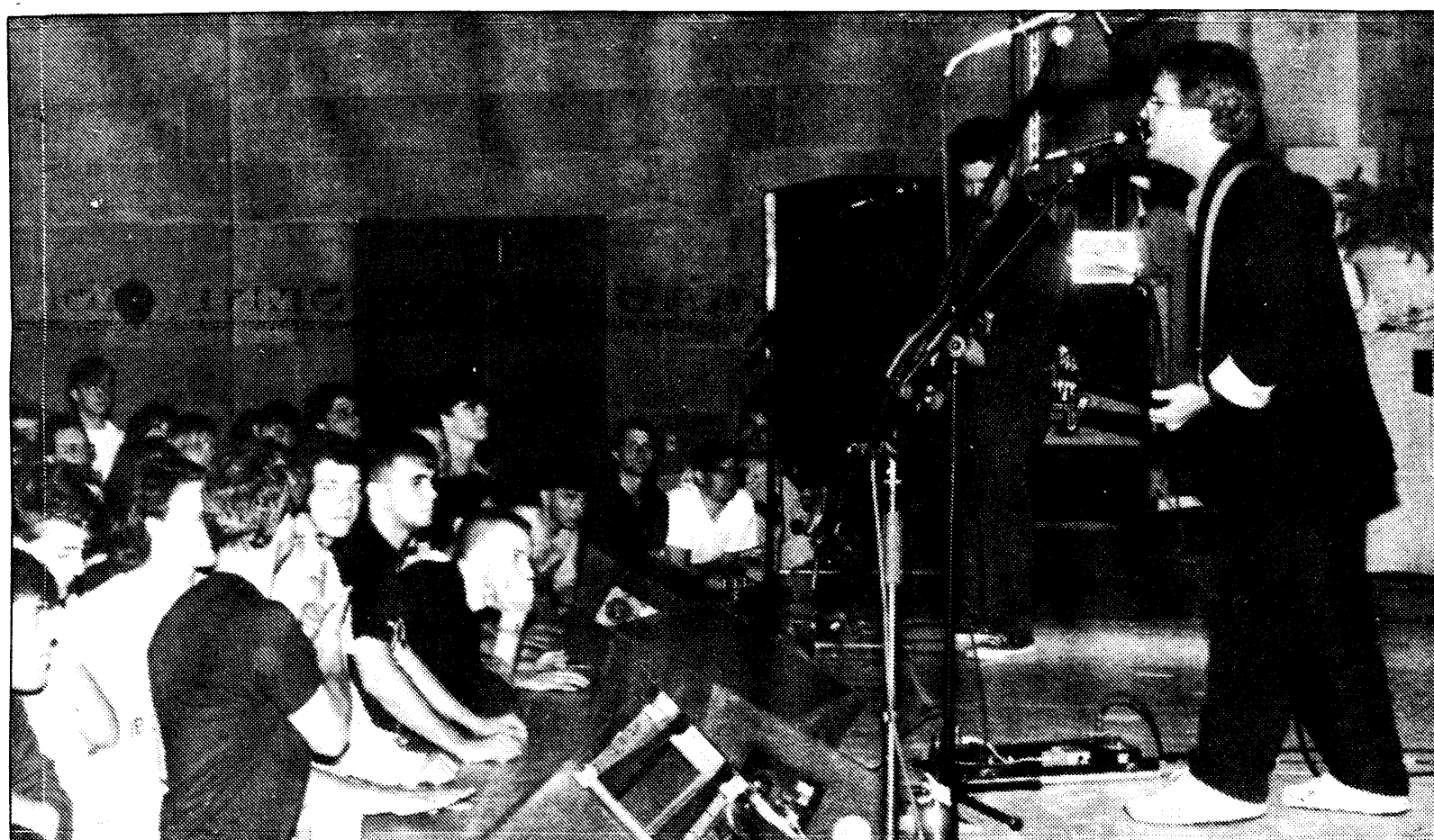
Brendle Recital Hall.

"His conservative politics and liberal lifestyle was an interesting contrast," said Freshman Dave Whaley. "Even when he could have been preaching to us, he kept it funny and lighthearted so we wouldn't get bogged down in the politics. Just the fact that somebody would have the nerve to go where he has gone and write travel and leisure stories about it made him worth listening to."

The Blizzard of Bucks was held Wednesday night, and a video dance party took place on Reynolda Patio Thursday night. Easily Suede, Indian Summer, and Jay and the Whims played on Reynolda Patio Friday afternoon. The air volleyball scheduled for Saturday afternoon was postponed until Tuesday because of the rain.

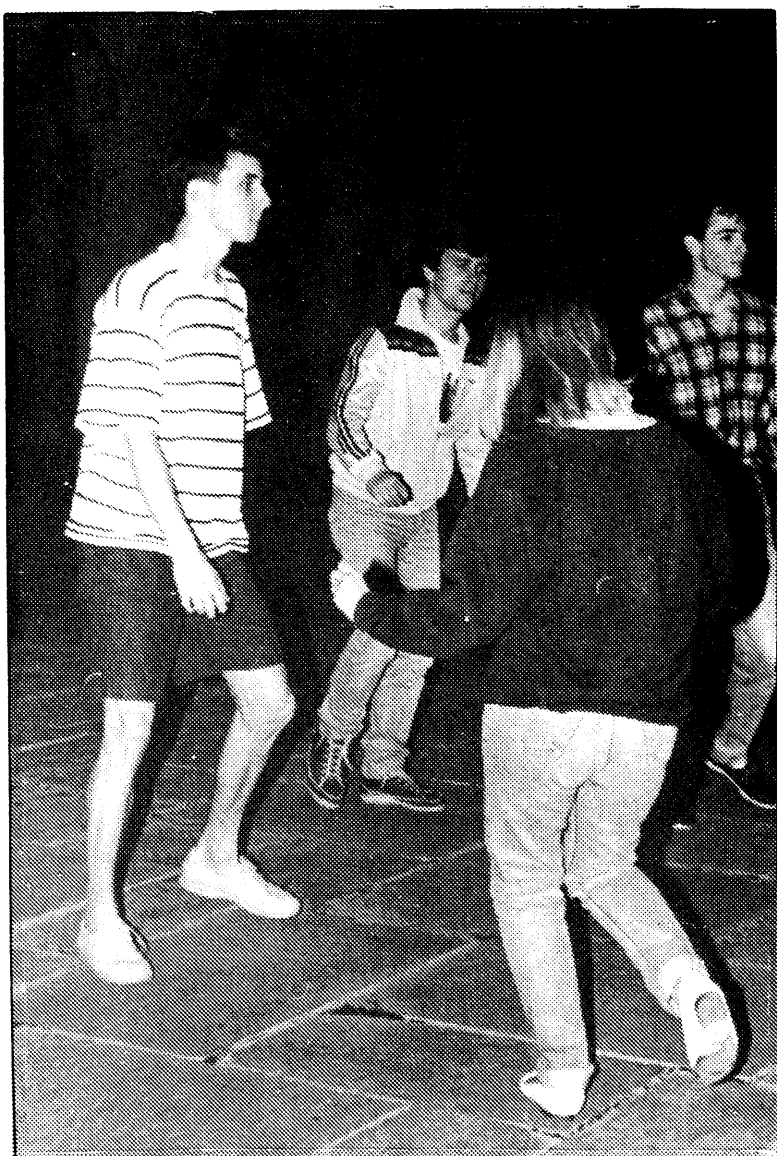
Although the weather during the week of Springfest was cool and rainy at times, Wake Forest's celebration of spring ushered in beautiful weather this week.

So try to forget that tuition is rising and that you don't have housing next year. Enjoy springtime.



In spite of the bad weather last Saturday, Guadalcanal Diary performed its progressive style of music to a crowd of students in Wait Chapel.

Janet Ramey



Janet Ramey

The Springfest video dance party held on Reynolda Patio last Thursday night attracted students who enjoyed dancing, food and the latest videos.



Janet Ramey

P. J. O'Rourke, former *National Lampoon* editor and current International Affairs editor for *Rolling Stone*, spoke in Brendle Recital Hall last Tuesday night on his "Holidays in Hell" tour.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

The Student Newspaper of Wake Forest University
Founded in 1916

EDITORIALS

Board Meets

Questionable Decisions Made

The Wake Forest board of trustees met this weekend to discuss vital university issues. On the surface, and according to official reports, all their decisions seem positive. When one looks beyond the rhetoric, however, certain inconsistencies appear.

The trustees eliminated all religious and state restrictions for board membership. Previously, a mandated number of board members had to be Baptists and North Carolinians. Since board membership is no longer tied just to North Carolina and the Baptist denomination, Wake Forest can now legitimately claim that it is a "national university."

This action is commendable, whatever motivation the board may have had. Diversity is important in a liberal arts institution. Now that Wake Forest is no longer a regional, strictly Baptist institution, the question arises: What next?

The answer according to the board of trustees is to build a Baptist divinity school. (In all fairness, the school would be open to all faiths, but oriented toward the Baptist denomination.)

The board of trustees passed a resolution supporting the establishment of a divinity school at Wake Forest. A study said the proposal was feasible; the university now needs \$15 million to establish the school. President Hearn said the resolution included the provision that a committee be formed "to determine when sufficient funds have been raised to support the school, without competing with other university efforts."

Unfortunately, the amount of fundraising needed may present a problem. In the feasibility study, a former developmental officer at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary said "it would be possible to raise over \$1 million a year for support of a divinity school at Wake Forest." At that rate it would take 15 years to reach the board's goal. It is not likely that the administration would want to wait that long.

Perhaps the divinity school is not as feasible as the study optimistically asserts. Perhaps its value should be reconsidered. One would hope that the administration does not decide that the divinity school can be paid for by further increases in student tuition.

The board also approved the 10.7 percent tuition increase for next year. As the official press release states, the allotment for financial aid will increase by 16.7 percent. President Hearn remarked, "It is our aim to ensure that a Wake Forest education remains within the reach of any student who qualifies for admission. . . . We want to continue drawing the best students from all socioeconomic backgrounds, and we will accomplish that goal by careful attention to tuition increases and expanding university-generated financial aid."

The financial aid increase appears commendable, but closer inspection reveals that the seemingly generous increase is not as benevolent as it looks.

In the official press release, the percentage increase for tuition is given on a per student basis, while the percentage increase in financial aid is given in terms of total dollars. Some simple arithmetic will clarify the significance of the numbers presented.

If the money allotted for financial aid is calculated as a percentage of students' total tuition costs, the increase over last year is a mere 0.6 percent. This does not even keep up with inflation, much less provide additional assistance to students struggling to pay for their education at the current rate. Where is the "careful attention" to which President Hearn referred?

It seems that in their determination to advance the university, the board of trustees has forgotten basic economics. Wake Forest, with or without a divinity school or close ties to the Baptists, will not be improved by catering primarily to the affluent.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

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

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

We greatly appreciate contributions submitted on Macintosh-compatible disks.

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

The deadline for the Friday issue is the previous Tuesday at 5 p.m. 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 or contributors to the paper and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, faculty, staff or administration of Wake Forest University.

Campus Improving

Administration Commendable

I am writing in response to Ray Gurganus' letter to the editor "Hearn and Co. Should Be Removed." I reject Gurganus' contentions and complaints for two reasons. First, his reasoning is illogical. Second, his contentions are often too general to amount to responsible criticism.

How does Gurganus know that "many professors do not complain about the problems they see for fear of being fired?" Has he taken a poll?

Or has he heard one professor make an off-the-cuff remark about the problem? I would like to have some facts before I believe this statement.

Is there really a "widespread" alcohol and drug abuse problem at Wake Forest? If there is, I find it hard to believe that Wake Forest would not "crack down" on the problem because it fears negative publicity.

I imagine that Mike Ford would take issue with Gurganus' claims that Wake Forest is not doing anything to combat substance abuse.

More than just these contentions, I disagree with the whole premise of Gurganus' letter. I have been a student at Wake Forest for seven years now and each year the school continues to improve.

The academics, I believe, have improved. Entrance requirements are tougher. The facilities continue to be updated. New buildings are evidence of the overall improvement of the school.

When better facilities can be provided to the students and the faculty, academic excellence can grow proportionally. The Hearn administration has recognized that better facilities create a better academic environment. I believe Wake Forest continues to move in the right direction, just at a faster pace.

I am always quick to question the reasoning of a person who is adverse to change. For instance, Gurganus suggests that the new professional center for the

Mike Mitchell

Letter to the Editor

law and business schools should be tabled. Obviously, Gurganus does not realize the deficiencies in the present facilities.

As far as the law school is concerned, it outgrew its present facilities years ago. The library is woefully inadequate, if for no other reason than the fact that it is just physically too small. Furthermore, the number of classrooms is so limited that it affects the size and number of classes which are available. These limitations in turn affect the academic environment.

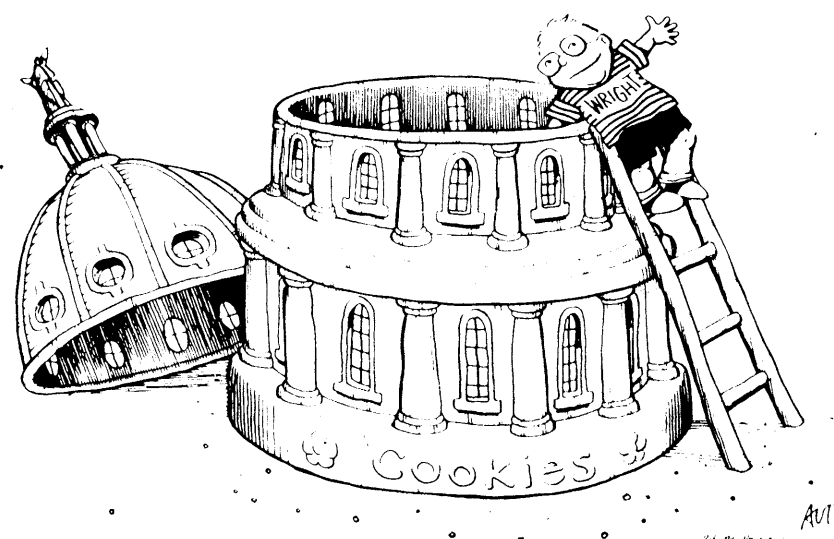
Expansion of the law and business schools and the physics department will benefit the entire university, because the present buildings then will be available for other departments. Professors could find better office space, and more classrooms eventually could mean an expanded curriculum.

These buildings are necessary changes. Without them it would be difficult for Wake Forest to reach the academic excellence to which Gurganus alludes. Wake Forest never should labor under the mistaken belief that less is better.

About the only statement I agree with in Gurganus' letter is that professors should receive more money. However, placing professors' salaries at a premium does not mean that money should not be allotted for other priorities.

Often the nature of fund-raising requires flexibility in the budget. Clearly it would have been foolish for the school to refuse the million-dollar donation from Wachovia for the construction of the professional center simply because professors' salaries are a higher priority.

Dr. Hearn and the administration should not be removed. Instead, they should be commended for the work they have done, and they should be encouraged to go forward on the same course.



Violence Is Deliberate, Inhuman

This letter is a response to the article on the front page of the March 31 issue of the *Old Gold and Black* — "Man Assaults Female WFU Student in Student Apartments Monday Morning."

I apologize for the tardiness of my reply, but I am studying at the Worrell House in London this semester. Our copy of the *Old Gold and Black* arrives about a week later than the week of publication.

First of all, I can honestly sympathize with the victim of the incident on March 27 because of a similar experience that happened to me about the same time last spring. I hope that she is coping with the anxiety and stress involved with such an occurrence.

Pressing charges is a good start, and I hope that the Winston-Salem Police Department is able to find the assailant before the same thing happens again. In addition, the university seminar on self-defense is an excellent idea and proves that productive action can result from something as horrifying and demoralizing as violent crime.

Student awareness of violent crimes on campus is absolutely crucial in the deterrence of these acts. The Wake Forest community is not immune to the behavior

Kate Lambert
Letter to the Editor

of the rest of society, nor does it lack students who would commit such offenses.

The fact that "the front door of the victim's apartment was not locked when the assailant entered" was a completely irrelevant statement after the incident had already occurred.

This statement, made by the director of university security and placed in the middle of the article, implies that the victim is somehow responsible for being victimized. This is simply not the case, and I have every confidence that the director of university security would want to qualify his statement.

It is obvious that in this case, the victim's rights were violated (hence, the term victim), and that is the issue at hand. I hope the Wake Forest community realizes this.

Not locking the door at night is a human error. Violating the rights of a human being through violence or abuse is deliberate and inhuman and must be treated as such.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Groups Have Rights

We would like to respond to the article in last week's *Old Gold and Black* concerning the formation of additional national sororities at Wake Forest.

We, as three charter members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, feel that the entire issue needs to be looked at from another angle. We would advise that Mike Ford, rather than forming the "study group" mentioned in last week's issue, simply consult the constitution of the Student Government.

Article I — the bill of rights — Section 4 plainly states that "no student shall be denied the right to establish organizations and groups unless they conflict with the regulations of the university."

This is not a letter encouraging haphazard formation of other Greek organizations, national or local. Certainly, we enjoy our status as Wake Forest's only National Panhellenic Sorority. The issue, however, is not one of endorsement. The issue lies in the wording of the Student Government constitution.

The formation of a committee such as the one proposed by Mike Ford is misleading, for it implies that campus organizations must endorse new groups. Whether or not there is room or need on campus for another group cannot be the decision of any committee.

As long as the organizers feel a need and their organization's constitution meets all university requirements, there has to be a secure place for them on campus. What purpose does the university's bill of rights serve if it is not the most important consideration?

Somehow, we do not remember the formation of a study group to determine this campus's need for the Frisbee Club. Whether or not you or I see the need for a frisbee club is not the issue; obviously, someone did, and their rights under the university's constitution were respected.

Please stop confusing the issue. Campus-wide endorsement of a forming organization, Greek or non-Greek, is not needed. If there is no place for an organization, no one will join.

It is up to the individual students of this university to decide what organizations they form and what organizations they join.

Ginne Calhoun
Becky Kaufman
Melissa Mulock

Controversy Good

In his letter responding to my complaints about journalism, Mr. Fugate insists that only he understands what are "the underlying issues" between us. In doing so, he shows himself incapable of appreciating my complaint about our big trouble is with the journalist and the way he frames important issues. He is well on the road to winning the "Sam Donaldson Truth Crusader" award, for what that's worth.

Actually, the exchange of letters started with Editor Jordan's call for better journalism, and that was the subject that inter-

ested me. It appears, though, that it may well be impossible to get the journalists to take this problem seriously. It's been so long that the "best and the brightest" have been persuaded that they know what the country's problems are better than the public or their elected officials.

As if to illustrate the problem, Mr. Fugate doesn't really consult what I said, but he assumes that he is better able to understand what is my position on the issues of tuition increases. I don't know why he assumes that I favor a tuition increase at Wake Forest. I never said that I did in my letter that he complains of, and in fact, I don't.

There's a difference between adversarial journalism and controversial. Controversial journalism is good, and it should be expressed in the appropriate language that Jordan and others use. It should also be put at the top of the page.

What's bad is adversarial journalism, journalism which takes the lazy way, and instead of searching for thoughtful arguments anywhere they can be found, resorts to contorting whatever the "power structure" asserts.

Again, Mr. Fugate illustrates this when he insists that the stands of the Republican Party are "ideological" (a term which surely distinguishes them from "reasonable"). I suppose that he would say the same thing about the stands of the Democratic Party. That's exactly where the trouble lies.

In favor of adversarial journalism, it's often said that we need some independent check on officials; their ambition may tempt them to corruption. But, that's exactly what we rejected when we prohibited titles of nobility in the Constitution. Ours is a system which employs checks and balances among officials elected by the people.

I'd still rather rely on this, and on the good sense of the people, than on Sam Donaldson and his tribe.

David Broyles
Associate Professor

Thank You WFU

You overwhelm us! What loving, caring friends we have at Wake Forest University. We have always felt there was a special closeness and exceptional quality in the Wake Forest family. You have confirmed this through your devotion and outpouring of many kindnesses to our family. We thank you for your expressions of concern and support which have helped sustain us during this most difficult time.

We were deeply moved by the basketball team's expression of respect and sympathy for Dr. Rovere. Mourning stripes worn this season in his memory exemplified the close bond between the coach, the players and their team physician.

We add a special note of appreciation to the Department of Athletics and the athletes for establishing the blood drive in memory of Dr. Rovere. We are pleased that he has inspired these students to make a difference in our community. It will also make my involvement with the blood

drives more meaningful.

Dr. Rovere had a deep admiration for Wake Forest and was honored to have the privilege of building the sports medicine program into the fine one that it is today. Thank you all for your efforts in helping him achieve that dream.

Wake Forest friends, you are dear to us and you will always be a special part of our lives.

Patricia, Elizabeth
and Dina Rovere

Laugh and Think

Ashley Hairston's column "Cartoonist's Point Invalid" in last week's *Old Gold and Black* was greatly reminiscent of the rantings of Gilda Radner's classic *Saturday Night Live* character Roseanne Roseannadanna — incompetent and entirely irrelevant. I certainly hope that Mr. Hairston will issue a public "never mind" after I clear the air with this letter.

As creator of the editorial strip "Calvinist and Hobbes" and the semi-monthly strip "The Mentality of Swill," I feel it is my job as a cartoonist to make the reading public laugh, and, more importantly, think. To achieve these goals, it sometimes requires a certain degree of material that may be offensive to some parties. It would be pure fallacy to deny this.

My argument was not one for increased profanity and lewd, suggestive photographs within the pages of the *Old Gold and Black*. Being offensively simply for the sake of being offensive is stupid. It shows no imagination and provides no true, enlightening humor.

In creating "Calvinist and Hobbes," I naturally assumed that my audience would be mature and intelligent enough to realize that this was not my point. Perhaps I overlooked Mr. Hairston.

The great stand-up comic Lenny Bruce once said that there are no such things as dirty words, only dirty minds. Holier-than-thou writers such as Mr. Hairston wear the blinders of a Calvinist, rejecting all material that may be even remotely agitating to a reader. Agitation is quite often the road to intellectual development. Go ask Socrates.

David Willis

Why ARA?

I realize that virtually everybody else in the greater Wake Forest area have already voiced their opinions regarding our nefarious food service, ARA, but maybe, by adding my name to that list, I feel that I can tip the scales, bringing a none-too-soon end to this culinary tyranny.

I shall pose my complaints as a series of rhetorical questions:

1. Why does that mystery macaroni casserole (among other dishes) cost us the same at lunch, at dinner and, yet again, at lunch the next day? In the same right, why do the green beans cost the same one day as they do when they reappear the next day, disguised as mixed vegetables? Are we guinea pigs in some sort of test of human eating limitations?

2. Why are our eating facilities the only places south of New York City where it appears that the workers are not encouraged to be somewhat polite to the people who are paying their salaries?

3. Why is half a container of ice cream never enough to make a milkshake?

4. Why must one feel as though he has been magically transported back to the Inquisition when he tries to exchange a plate of food with which he is not satisfied? What ever happened to the old attitude of working for the customer?

One time, I found my veal Parmesan to be quite rare — "bloody" is perhaps the best term. After going through the 20-minute ordeal of exchanging my food, I found the replacement to be equally rare. Having lost my appetite, I returned to tell the woman serving the food that the whole tray was apparently uncooked and that she should tell the supervisor so that it could be corrected. I then received a wonderful dose of the "third degree." Situations such as this have happened to me or my friends quite often.

5. Is it truly believed that, by providing us with microwaves, ARA can continue to supply us with lukewarm (at best) meals?

6. Why do the least polite workers never wear nametags?

7. How did ARA acquire that mystic knowledge required to effectively extract the flavor from any food? Now, this truly amazes me!

8. Why is it that I could fill myself with and thoroughly enjoy a meal at a number of places for the same price that I pay for a bland, unsatisfying meal at the Pit, which I eat only to continue my existence?

9. Why does the okra from time to time taste quite a bit like fish? And why did the gravy I had on my potatoes at lunch taste very much like the cream of broccoli soup? (Maybe that's what happened to the flavor!)

10. Last year, when I ate in the Snack Pit daily and ordered the same thing daily, why did I never see the same price come up?

11. Why, after many questionnaires and comment cards concerning the unhappiness with the food service, do we see no changes in the actual quality, variety or price of the food?

12. Why would ARA be considered to manage the proposed clubroom? Would they water down the drinks there, too? Would their workers be as rude? Would everything cost twice what it's worth? Wouldn't it make more sense to have another food service managing the clubroom — forcing ARA to be competitive, rather than rewarding the lousy service they've been providing?

13. Why do the complaints of hundreds of students bring no change? Do administrators feel that, since they can go home to wonderful, home-cooked meals (much like students used to enjoy), they don't have to concern themselves with our dining situation?

14. Why do I feel that this heartfelt series of complaints, like all of the others before, will merely be ignored?

Chris Richter

Students Accused of Cheating

Business Prof. Mishandles Case, Teaches Poorly

Two weeks ago, I was informed that I had been accused of cheating by Professor Horace Kelly on a midterm exam in my business policy class. Business policy is the key class for business majors, where information from all preceding classes is supposedly brought together to neatly complete the major.

Instead, the first half of the class (when I attended) was only listless repetition of the textbook with virtually no outside materials and certainly no student participation. The second half of class (the teacher finished reading us the textbook at midterm) has been a series of repetitive case studies, which the teacher sits and watches while the rest of the class happily sleeps or gets a solid hour and a quarter of other work done.

The midterm I ostensibly cheated on was given Feb. 28 and March 1. When Professor Kelly discovered that there may have been cheating on his exam, he canceled the exam results and rescheduled another midterm. He then came to class the following day—voice cracking, tears welling in his eyes—and strongly insisted that everyone with an idea of who could have been responsible to come speak with him.

His invitation for innuendo and suspicion apparently worked well and started the great "business policy witch hunt," as students accused each other in a desperate attempt to atone guilt and salvage the results of their canceled midterm.

I will probably never know how my name became involved. I do know, however, that Professor Kelly could have handled the situation better.

When I spoke with the teacher, he clearly explained that there were apparently three levels of violations. 1) He had loaned a student his own class notes, mistakenly already marked with all the exam questions; all students who had subsequently copied these "E" (exam) notes had cheated. 2) A student may have taken notes on other related test material from his office. 3) Copies of the exam may have been circulated between test days and from tests given early.

Later, when Professor Kelly discovered that a substantial number of top business and accounting majors in his class had copies of the "E" notes, he interestingly rescinded his decision to call these notes a form of viola-

J. Scott Case
Letter to the Editor

tion. He also reversed his decision to cancel the midterm. Additionally, he generously offered to even give the option of doubling the midterm and not having a final; this left that lucky minority of students who had copies of the marked notes and necessarily higher scores doubly rewarded. I only studied the book and a friend's notes and earned a D.

Personally, I can say that I have never violated the honor code at Wake Forest. Still, I and dozens of other seniors in the class have been accused of cheating. Professor Kelly apparently made no effort to substantiate the veracity of any of the blatant rumors he received. Nor did he approach any of the suspected students to ask them for their stories.

Instead, he dumped the long list of them in the lap of the honor council to investigate.

Not only does this put a large and avoidable burden on those students investigating the incident this late in the year, but it puts an immense amount of stress on seniors only three weeks before graduation.

As seniors we have plenty to worry about without this hanging over our heads. However, it is this kind of insensitive thoughtlessness that I have come to expect from the business school.

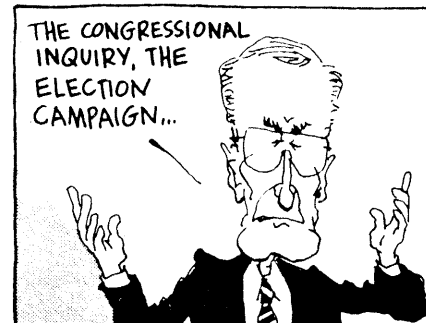
I am both an English and business major who chose these two disparate majors to get the most of my four years here at Wake Forest.

My English major has far surpassed those expectations I had of it—the major is both stimulating and enjoyable, and the teachers are willing and supportive.

In stark contrast, in the business major I have found some of the most repetitive and unnecessary classes, lukewarm and disinterested teaching, and the poorest student/faculty relationships on campus.

My business policy class, and Professor Kelly's handling of it and a bad situation, seems to be in so many ways the ultimate example of this failure.

Personally, I can say that I have never violated the honor code at Wake Forest. Still, I and dozens of other seniors in the class have been accused of cheating. Professor Kelly apparently made no effort to substantiate the veracity of any of the blatant rumors he received.



College Is More Than Just a Party

Jennifer Slawinski
Student Columnist

Generally I try to note campus concerns in my editorials. Things like blasted computers and bad pizza delivery service. Nothing too grand—just little everyday things which concern the student body here at Wake Forest.

This week, though, my focus is a little broad. My concern is for the entire student body and particularly about the apathy that exists here.

The Perspectives page of the *Old Gold and Black* on April 7 presented to us the night life of Wake Forest. Fraternity parties, late-night doughnut runs, and local clubs... all part of the general happenings during the wee hours. To me, it appeared that some of us know these things all too well.

Granted, social hours are part of any college student's agenda. We all release stress and fatigue in our own ways. But if all we're doing is releasing stress, what is there for us to be stressed about?

I was always under the assumption that college was primarily a time for academics. Classes, assignments and such are all part of our "higher education." They teach us to better ourselves and make something of ourselves when we graduate and "go out into the real world."

Studying and all-nighters were mentioned in the article—but not in a happy light. I'm not saying that we should be thrilled to be reading all night. But isn't that what the tuition (which everyone gripes about) is for?

Second to studying is the activities aspect of college. There are plenty of opportunities to improve ourselves outside of classroom knowledge. Instead of watching all of prime time's best every week, why can't we find other things to do?

Staying up late to work on a newspaper, coordinating a committee for Student Union, getting involved in Student Government... things like this are all part of the community here at Wake Forest. If it weren't for the few who do these things, life would be a lot different here. But apparently this doesn't appeal to many.

According to the polls, only 50 percent of the student body voted in the recent Student Government election. Don't we care who will help get things done around here, who will be the ones working with the administration and such to see that our needs are met? Do we think

that it just kinda happens on its own?

I'm sure in high school we all did our best in extracurricular activities. Was it real? Or was it just to dazzle admissions offices when we applied to college? And when we got to college, did the desire just fizzle out?

What about extra activities that the campus has? Often many scheduled events are canceled or have poor attendance. Why?

Perhaps we could all survive one week without going to the Sports Club. We could take that night to hear a lecture (not required for any course), see a theater event, or go to a concert (And I don't mean Kenny G or the Grateful Dead.) A little culture never killed anyone.

Or maybe we could put our social time to other uses. The Homeless Shelter in Winston-Salem could always use help. They appreciate people who can work well in early morning hours. Many of the other local groups which reach out to help the less fortunate also need our time.

I'm not saying that all of us here at Wake Forest are slack or unmotivated. If that were the case, the campus would not have a newspaper in which you could read this. But it seems increasingly obvious that we are not looking at all we can be doing besides sleeping through classes and attending parties. There are other things, and I congratulate those of you who recognize that.

I have to laugh about all the concern about rising tuition as well. Bills will go up, prices will skyrocket, and people will moan and groan. But think about it. We want to make this one of the nation's best schools. That means it's a place of learning and culture and knowledge. All that comes from what the students make of it. And that is why the prices go up—because we find more and more quality in the school.

Some of us, I'm afraid, have every right to complain about prices. But others are not paying for the education—just the fun of it. Perhaps that should change so that they do get their money's worth.

Capital Punishment Is Justified

Thanks to a recent letter to the editor entitled "Reconsider Stance" (on the death penalty), I have confirmed and strengthened my belief in capital punishment.

Central to this letter's argument against the death penalty were facts paraphrased from Amnesty International's brochure entitled "The Death Penalty: Cruel and Inhuman Punishment."

Among those claimed facts was the statement that "The death penalty is no way to show that killing is wrong." Are the people espousing this belief the same ones committed to avoiding war at all costs, including the sacrifice of freedoms?

Like it or not, there are times when killing is justified, such as during war. And isn't the death penalty simply a rightful declaration of war against murderers like Patrick Purdy and Ted Bundy?

Admittedly, the burden of capi-

tal punishment does indeed fall largely upon the lower classes of America, and the length of murder trials is absurdly long. However, kinks in the process of the death penalty don't legitimize its abolition. How is it possible to advocate spending taxpayers' money to support the life of a convicted murderer? Think about it—our money pays for the food, clothing and shelter of drug czars.

And of course, there are always those people who believe some psycho can be rehabilitated. "Everybody has good in him," they cry, as a patient released from a ward kills again, so that he can again plead insanity.

Furthermore, the reasoning that the death penalty supposedly doesn't deter violent crime, because the decision to murder isn't rational, simply ignorantly overlooks the planned

"hits" by drug lords and mobsters.

To absolutely rule out the death penalty is to subscribe to the utopian and unrealistic viewpoint that such commandments as "Thou shalt not kill, lie, cheat, etc." are inherently correct all of the time.

Undeniably, these beliefs are nearly always correct. But, if I have to quote the title of a James Bond movie, I will "never say never" and keep an open mind.

I'm sure everyone can think of an actual situation in which a little white lie was necessary to spare hurt feelings or whatnot. And in the case of the death penalty, no one is saying we should go out in fanatical Muslim fashion and execute everyone convicted of third-degree murder on upward. But, a limit is reached when the right to life is forfeited.

Gunning down school children as did Patrick Purdy or spraying AK-47 fire into a crowd of innocent bystanders as do all drug runners strikes me as reaching that limit.

Mike Harkness
Student Columnist

Visit WFU, the "Harvard of the South"

Paul Tuttle
Student Columnist

Come to Wake Forest, a university set amid miniature trees out in the boonies next to Winston-Salem. Constructed of red brick in an archaic style, it appears truly gorgeous, until the spring rains come and turn the construction sites into a sea of red mud; water then crowds the pavements and sidewalks to the extent that a "bridge" of high-tech wood planks is needed to span a sidewalk (near Tribble Hall) which is a major artery of student traffic.

Come and see the gorgeous Lin-

coln Continental (in the fire lane outside Reynolda Hall) and the former Hanes mansion, both the property of esteemed President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. Enjoy food prepared by ARA, an institution specializing in fetid—er, that is, fine—cuisine.

View the spacious rooms in the

university's newest dormitories, Luter and South Halls. Imagine what stupendous advancements have been made since the "Harvard of the South" moved from the sleepy little town of Wake Forest, N.C. Speculate on the vast amounts of time that the students spend studying the difficult subjects that they take here.

Enjoy the ambience of a world not too far removed from the antebellum era of the Old South; come to Wake Forest and be trained to think exactly as your parents do!

Investment in South Africa Strengthens Apartheid, WFU Should Divest as a Matter of Principle

Everyone is quick to profess their abhorrence of apartheid and to proclaim that the system must go. The debate, it is said, is how best to bring apartheid down. Some people propose sanctions against the South African government; others propose "enlightened investment."

Recently, those who favor sanctions have been increasingly accused of indulging in an emotional response or of "taking the moral high ground," that is, just doing it to "feel good" about themselves. These accusations severely misrepresent the position of those who favor sanctions.

What are the facts about divestment? This issue involves two larger questions, which often are confused during the arguments. The first is, are sanctions in general an appropriate response to apartheid? Secondly, is divestment an appropriate response for Wake Forest University?

Economic sanctions are urged by all credible leaders within the black community in South Africa, as well as by many Westerners, as a means of bringing pressure to bear on the South African government. Those who oppose sanctions counter with a battery of poorly substantiated claims, many of which began, ironically, as Afrikaner propaganda:

"By imposing sanctions, we would be hurting those (the black workers) we are trying to help." Wrong. American companies directly employ less than one percent of the black work force in South Africa. Yet, the withdrawal of capital investment and vital technologies would deal a crippling blow to the South African power structure.

"The Zulus, the 'largest' tribe in South Africa, favor limited power sharing and oppose sanctions." Wrong. There are as many Xhosa in South Africa as Zulus, and all black people desire full democracy. The Zulu who opposes sanctions is Chief Buthelezi, who was appointed chief not by the Zulus, but by the South African government. Of course Buthelezi opposes sanctions; to do otherwise would mean, at the least, an early retirement with no benefits.

"Black liberation movements are communist-

dominated." Wrong. Black liberation leaders espouse orthodox democracy and a non-aligned international status.

Those who oppose sanctions offer "enlightened investment" as an alternative, whereby black South Africans will achieve enhanced economic status, followed by social and political leverage. This position reflects either a denial or a basic misunderstanding of South African history and the current political regime.

White Afrikaners, through a misguided sense of supremacy, have firmly established legalized racism over a period of many years, and they are not about to give political rights to any non-white, no matter how much "economic leverage" he or she might possess.

For an eye-opening account of the ineffectiveness of the economic approach, as well as the elaborate lie about "reform" being peddled by the South African government to assuage international outrage, read Joseph LeVeld's Pulitzer Prize winning *Move Your Shadow* (Penguin Books, 1985).

Those who advocate change through investment are not coming to grips with a fundamental reality: Black South Africans want nothing less than full democracy—one person, one vote. Even if 99 percent of the apartheid laws were stricken and this one restriction remained, apartheid would still exist. If given the vote, black South Africans would take care of the other laws by themselves.]

What hope exists for this kind of change through investment? Again, history clearly shows that there is none. From 1960 to 1985, the level of American investment in South Africa increased nine fold. Was apartheid changed by the presence of foreign investment? The answer is yes—it was strengthened.

Over three million blacks were relocated to bogus

"homelands" (out of sight, out of mind); government sponsored torture and detention skyrocketed. There can be no doubt that foreign investment strengthens, not weakens, apartheid.

The Sullivan Principles were a well-intentioned set of guidelines for improving the economic and social conditions of blacks in the workplace. However, any such improvements (which have occurred to only a tiny minority of black people) are cosmetic in nature; they do nothing to change the legal system which denies citizenship to the majority.

The principles failed, and Leon Sullivan had the good judgement and courage to denounce his own principles and call for complete withdrawal of American capital investment. It is time for us to stop denying reality and follow Dr. Sullivan's lead.

Investment has had its chance and failed. Apartheid grinds on interminably, while we live a denial, pretending that some day black South Africans will gain their freedom through economic success. Such a policy amounts to turning a deaf ear to the cries of the oppressed.

Black South Africans have sought international aid since before the formation of the African National Congress in 1912, and they have been turned down repeatedly. They are desperately tired of being told to wait for change to come. It would behoove those who advocate waiting for change to imagine their own response to a sudden loss of the basic human and civil rights that we take for granted.

Divestment critics also cite the fear of polarization and perhaps, ultimately, anarchy within South Africa. "Give us a guarantee that sanctions will work within a specified time frame," they ask.

How can such a guarantee be given? How could any guarantee have been given for the choices Americans have made through history, including the decision to stop Adolf Hitler? (The analogy is not far-fetched: most of apartheid's ideologues, including its grand architect, former prime minister Hendrik Verwoerd, admired Hitler's master race theories.)

It is clear that our current course in South Africa is

doing nothing to eradicate apartheid; at best, it is a feeble attempt at making the system more tolerable. It's going to take more than a little hand-waving to convince the South African government that changes must be made.

Now is the time for action, not tomorrow, not next year. The time for debate is over. Economic sanctions are a well-conceived, peaceful proposal for pressuring the South African government to change.

We now come to the second question: what is the appropriate response for Wake Forest? Will our divestment bring about change? In fact, there is little chance that full Wake Forest divestment will make any immediate difference. Why should we divest? For two reasons.

First, our divestment would be one building block in a larger attempt to convince American corporations to divest from South Africa completely. This is the hope of many American universities which have already divested, that the united pressure of many single divestment moves will eventually encourage complete economic disinvestment by American companies, and ultimately, government sanctions against South Africa.

The second reason has been attacked vigorously by opponents within the government, and even within the Wake Forest community itself, as self-indulgent. This reason is the moral imperative.

Greg Wisener, a senior philosophy major at the University of Tennessee, clearly illustrates the moral issue: "... universities that invest in U.S. companies in South Africa are taking a political stand with their investments: they are benefiting from companies that support apartheid's economy. Universities do not oppose apartheid simply by saying they oppose it. They oppose apartheid through political and economic action."

We do not call for Wake Forest to divest in order to pat ourselves on the back; we call for divestment because Wake Forest's current policy is poorly founded, both logically and morally.

By divesting, Wake Forest will make a strong statement of principle, which advocates a well-conceived strategy for change, not a self-indulgent, "feel good" reaction. The right course for Wake Forest is full divestment of all holdings in South Africa.

Men's Golf Team Captures ACC Championship

By Mark Vinson

Special to the Old Gold and Black

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. — A leg-weary Wake Forest men's golf team, led by individual champion Tim Straub, overcame poor course conditions and a persistent Georgia Tech squad to capture the 1989 ACC Championship last weekend at Northgreen Country Club.

A tremendous finish helped the Demon Deacons to a six-over-par 870 for the tournament, which was four strokes ahead of runner-up Georgia Tech and nine strokes ahead of third-place North Carolina.

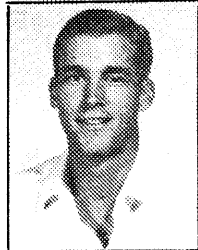
The victory was Wake Forest's 18th ACC championship overall and the first in nine years.

"It's been too long since our last win," Head Coach Jesse Haddock said. "It's a fine time to be on top once again." Haddock has coached the Deacons to 15 ACC championships.

Straub's win also becomes Wake Forest's first individual title since 1980, when Gary Hallberg won the event on the same 7,122-yard course.

Although the Demon Deacons entered the final round with a two-shot advantage, the title was not secure until the waning moments of Sunday's 36-hole finale. By the 11th hole of that round, Wake Forest had dropped 14 strokes to par and faced the prospect of letting the title slip away.

As Wake Forest's and Georgia Tech's golfers began the final holes of play, the Deacons



Fabyan



Haddock

trailed the Yellow Jackets by two strokes. However, behind the steady play of seniors Len Mattiace and Barry Fabyan, and a late-hole surge by Straub and senior Tony Mollica, Wake Forest rallied for a combined eight under par on the last six holes to defeat a

sputtering Georgia Tech team.

The combination of swamp-like playing conditions and the fatigue of the extra 18 holes necessitated by Saturday's second-round rain-out did not discourage the experienced group. Mattiace, whose final-round one-over-par 73 matched that of the other three seniors, indicated that the team knew that this was their last shot at the trophy.

"We realized that a two-stroke lead wasn't much at Northgreen," Mattiace said. "Hopes for the championship helped us over the top."

To gain medalist honors, Straub had to bounce back from a triple bogey during the final nine holes of play. "After I hit the ball out of bounds on number 10, I was more con-

cerned about letting the team down than losing the individual championship," Straub said. "I think that's what pushed me to do well on the remaining holes."

Down the stretch, Straub used a hot putter to recover the lost shots. A superb sand save for par on the 54th hole of play solidified his three-day total of 216 and proved to be the margin of victory over Georgia Tech's Mike Scott, who finished with a one-over par 217.

Wake Forest opened the weekend event April 14, led by junior Eoghan O'Connell's one-under-par 71. After play was halted Saturday, the team teed off Sunday's marathon trailing Georgia Tech by three strokes.

Mollica, who was kept out of the fight for See Golf, Page 13

Baseball Team Overcomes N.C. State, 7-6

By David Cuhna

Assistant Sports Editor

The Wake Forest baseball team powered through a busy week, sweeping all six of their games, four of which were against ACC competitors.

The Demon Deacons edged N.C. State 5-4 yesterday at Raleigh to improve their record to 8-6 in the ACC and 28-15 overall.

Frank Humber gained the save for Wake Forest, his 11th of the season, which is a new ACC record for most saves in one season. Wake Forest gained their first run on a Warren Sawkiw solo home run. Brian Moure and Johnny Koons led off the second inning with singles and Neil Avent scored both of them on a single to make the score 3-0.

Steve Shingledecker led off the bottom of the second for the Wolfpack with a double. Brett Griffin scored him on a double and Jon Geist drove in Griffin on a double to cut Wake Forest's lead to 3-2.

The Demon Deacons increased their lead to 4-2 in the fifth inning when Paul Reinisch was moved to second base on a Jake Austin walk and scored on a Moure single.

Wake Forest scored again in the sixth inning when Avent and Brian Shabosky hit back-to-back singles. Sawkiw picked up the RBI for driving in Avent with a single while increasing the Demon Deacons' lead to 5-2.

N.C. State had the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth when Larry Colbourne came on in relief and balked, allowing the runner on third to score, making See Baseball, Page 13



Senior Tim Straub, who shot a final-round 73 and an overall score of 216, won the individual title for the first time in Wake Forest history since Gary Hallberg took the title in 1980.

Demon Deacons Return To Championship Form

Following a frustrating and somewhat disappointing finish last year in the NCAA Championships, the Wake Forest men's golf team is back on track. After winning the ACC Tournament this past weekend, the Deacons, ranked third nationally, look forward to an improved finish in the NCAA Tournament.

The ACC Tournament victory should help boost the team's performance in the upcoming Tournament.

Head Coach Jesse Haddock said: "It should give them quite a bit of confidence. Every event will help as far as confidence."

With Clemson tied for fifth in the nation, Georgia Tech ranked 10th and North Carolina ranked 16th, ACC conference play has certainly given the Demon Deacons a chance to compete under pressure on a national level.

"I think all the way through, its one of the top conferences in the country," Haddock said.

This year's ACC victory is one of many in Wake Forest's domination of ACC golf.

Wake Forest began its supremacy in the ACC in 1954, the first year of the tournament, when Arnold Palmer won the individual title. The very next year Wake Forest won its first ACC team championship by three strokes over North Carolina.

The Deacons have now won 18 ACC team championships, including

From the Pressbox

Matt Smith
Sports Editor

10 consecutively from 1967 to 1976, and 20 individual ACC titles, the last of which was Gary Hallberg's victory in 1980. Wake Forest has finished no worse than fifth in any ACC tournament in which it has competed.

Wake Forest has enjoyed great success in the NCAA Tournament as well. The golf team has garnered three NCAA championships.

The first NCAA championship came in 1974 behind the strong play of current touring pros Bob Byman, Jay Haas, Curtis Strange and David. The Deacons repeated the feat in 1975.

Wake Forest won its most recent championship in 1986 when it came from behind to defeat heavily-favored Oklahoma State at Bermuda Run.

The Demon Deacons have played in a number of high-quality tournaments this year that should enhance their chances of doing well in the NCAA.

Today the Deacons will compete at Statesboro, Ga., in the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate, another challenging tournament that will aid in the team's preparation for national competition. "It's one of the best events," Haddock said.

See Pressbox, Page 11

Women's Tennis Team Takes Third Place in ACC Tournament

By Paul Hougland

Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Wake Forest women's tennis team posted a fifth-place finish and captured two individual flight championships last week in the ACC tourney at Georgia Tech.

Duke beat Virginia in the championship match to place first and to bump the Cavaliers to second. North Carolina finished third. Wake Forest won two matches after losing to UNC in the first round, giving the Demon Deacons a final season record of 14-12.

Karin Dallwitz won ACC championship in fifth-flight singles, winning all three of her matches in the tourney. Angelique Lodewyks and Laurie Jackson were named ACC second-

flight doubles champions for the second year in a row.

Wake Forest entered the ACC tourney seeded fourth, and their 6-3 first-round loss to North Carolina was indicative of the problems the team has faced with injuries this year.

Head Coach Lew Gerrard said: "This year we beat the strongest teams in the ACC. We had the ability to win, but physically, injuries were too much for us to overcome this year."

"Beatrice Guery has been suffering from a strained tendon in her foot that has really inhibited her movement. Though she played well, she was not at her best. Laurie Jackson injured her thigh earlier this season, and before the match against UNC, Lisa Pamintuan had not hit a ball for two weeks because of an

injury to her arm."

Lodewyks beat Gina Goblirsch 6-2, 6-1, while Guery lost to Spencer Barnes 7-6, 2-6, 6-4. Gerrard said: "She led 5-2 in the first set, and before we knew it, she had been caught in a first-set tiebreaker. She got into a long match, which was just what she didn't need."

Jackson lost to Ann Stephenson 6-3, 6-1, and Pamintuan lost to Valerie Farmer 7-5, 6-0. Dallwitz won over Dana Kahell 7-6, 1-6, 6-0, and Emily Ransburg lost to Gigi Neely 6-4, 7-5.

Gerrard said: "Down 4-2 after the singles, the writing was on the wall, and we were backed up against it. We knew their number-one doubles team was highly ranked."

Wake Forest's number-one doubles team

of Guery and Dallwitz lost to Goblirsch and Barnes 6-2, 6-2, while Lodewyks and Jackson won 6-4, 6-2 over Holt and Kahell. Pamintuan and Ransburg lost 6-2, 6-1 to Farmer and McCarthy.

Wake Forest met N.C. State next, winning a close match, 5-4. Gerrard said: "It was tough to come back after a loss that knocked us out of the top four. I was very pleased the team scraped through."

In singles, Lodewyks won 6-2, 7-6 over Katie Fleming, Guery lost 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 to Jenny Sell, and Laurie Jackson beat Susan Saunders 6-0, 6-1. Kara Caister, replacing Lisa Pamintuan, lost 6-3, 6-2 to Kerri Kohr, Dallwitz beat Alejandra Del Valle Prieto 6-1, 6-3, and Emily Ransburg lost 6-3, 7-6 to

Arlene Peters.

Lodewyks and Jackson beat Saunders and Kohr 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 in the Demon Deacons' first doubles match, giving Wake Forest a 4-3 lead. Ransburg and Caister then dropped their match to Del Valle Prieto and Peters 6-2, 6-2, making the match even at four all. Guery and Dallwitz pulled out a clutch win, winning 2-6, 7-6, 7-6 over Fleming and Sell. After being down match points in the second-set tiebreaker, they won it 8-6 and then won the third-set tiebreaker 7-3.

In their final match of the season, the Demon Deacons faced Maryland, who handed Wake Forest an ACC loss earlier in the season. The team gained revenge, pulling out a 5-4 win. See Tennis, Page 12

Noble Takes Top Honors at Banquet

By Colleen Koontz

Old Gold and Black Senior Reporter

Senior golfer Karen Noble and senior field hockey player Jane O'Sullivan took the top honors at the Women's All-Sports Banquet, which was held Tuesday night in the Magnolia Room.

Noble, from Brookside, N.J., was voted by female letterwinners as the Most Outstanding Athlete for 1988-89. O'Sullivan was presented the Atlantic Coast Conference Award for Excellence in Scholarship and Athletics, which is given annually to a senior scholarship athlete at each ACC school.

Noble, who also won the Marge Crisp Award for most valuable golfer, finished second in the United States Women's Amateur last summer. She also was one of five amateurs invited to compete in the LPGA's Nabisco/Dinah Shore Classic.

As co-captain of the Wake Forest team, she led the Demon Deacons to their first tournament victory in three years last fall at the Lady Seminole Invitational, where she finished in a season-high fifth place. She has finished in the top 20 in all six of her intercollegiate events this year.

"I was very surprised and honored, being a senior and playing four years of competitive golf here," Noble said. "My teammates and golf coach gave me a lot of support and help."

"Being at Wake Forest has given me

the chance to play a competitive golf schedule and get a good education. The program has developed a lot in four years. This year we could go to the nationals, which would be the first time a team from Wake Forest has ever been invited."

Next year Noble plans to compete on the tour as an amateur. If things go well, she said that she might turn professional in the summer or fall of 1990. If golf does not work out, Noble said that she is considering attending law school.

O'Sullivan, who will study next year in New Zealand as a Rotary Scholar, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honor society. She has made three consecutive appearances on the ACC Academic Honor Roll. She was also selected to the College Field Hockey Coaches Association National Academic Squad in 1988. O'Sullivan, who was a two-time all-Deep South back, has a 3.6 grade-point average and will graduate with a history/art history double major.

Seniors were also recognized and given special plaques. Cook Griffin, the executive director for the Deacon Club, gave each senior a one-year membership to the organization.

Awards were presented to the most valuable and most improved players on each varsity team. The most improved players were selected by the coaches, and the most valuable players were voted on



Senior golfer Karen Noble was selected as the Most Outstanding Athlete of 1988-1989.

by members of their respective teams.

Field hockey coach Barbara Bradley awarded sophomore Ellen Bailey, a defensive starter and second team all-Deep South selection, the most improved player cup. Senior Roxanne Hetrick won the most valuable player award for the second consecutive year. Hetrick has been selected to the all-Deep South team for four straight years.

In cross country, freshman Seanna Arnold, who was a member of the United States junior cross country team and all-South cross country team, was selected most improved player. Anne Leiko was voted most valuable player. See Banquet, Page 12

Ameline Leads Tennis Team To 8-1 Win Over Virginia Tech

By Jay Beddow

Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Wake Forest men's tennis team trounced Virginia Tech 8-1 Monday in the James H. Leighton Tennis Stadium.

The Deacons jumped out to a quick lead by winning two of the three doubles matches.

Head Coach Ian Crookenden said: "We won some very good three-setters. Earlier in the year we had lost those crucial matches. That indicates that we're tough and ready for the ACC Tournament this weekend."

The number-one team of freshman Siegmund Degler and Jorge Seden beat Mark Bernstine and Ed Butterworth 6-4, 6-3, and the number-three team of junior Justin Chapman and freshman Brian Powell beat Alex Ortiz and Kent Paton 7-6, 5-7, 6-4.

Junior Gilles Ameline and sophomore Michael Dilworth, the number-two team, were upset by Dennis Fulgenzi and Barry Row 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The Demon Deacons swept their singles matches against the Hokies. Ameline, currently ranked the nation's 74th player, defeated Butterworth 6-2, 6-1.

Crookenden said: "With the players Gilles has beaten, he has gone up in the poll. His mediocre fall has held him back, but now he has been moving up."

Degler won 6-3, 6-2 over Bernstine and Dilworth beat Fulgenzi 6-2, 6-3. Seden came from down one set to beat Row 1-6 6-2, 7-6,

and Chapman beat Ortiz 6-1, 6-7, 6-2.

Sophomore Jean de Rivieres, playing singles for Wake Forest, defeated Mark Tafoya 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The Deacons enter the ACC Tournament today at Clemson, S.C., with an overall record of 13-11.

Crookenden said that his favorites in the tournament are number-one and number-two seeds Clemson and Georgia Tech based on their performance this season.

He said that he welcomes the chance to improve on the team's regular season record of 2-5 in the ACC.

"The team has had plenty of opportunities to play themselves into form," Crookenden said. "If everyone stays healthy, our chances are good."

Wake Forest's team is seeded sixth in the tournament, based on its conference record. The Demon Deacons will face North Carolina in the first round.

The Deacons lost to the Tarheels 8-1 during the regular season. Crookenden down-played the role of that defeat by likening the team's chances to a basketball game. "On any given day we can beat any team," he said. "We have nothing to lose. We are going in fresh with no handicaps."

Crookenden said that Ameline and the doubles team of Ameline and Dilworth have the best chances to win titles in the tournament, but he did not place a surprise out of reach for any of his players if they play well.

Football Team Plays Annual Spring Game; Black Squad Defeats White Team 16-11

By Matt Smith
Sports Editor

The Wake Forest football team's Black squad, which includes mostly starters, downed the White team 16-11 Saturday in the team's annual spring game.

The Black team scored on each of its first three possessions and held the White team scoreless to take the 16-11 victory. The White squad was spotted 11 points at the beginning of the game.

Quarterback Phil Barnhill led the attack for the Black team, completing nine of 20 passes for 170 yards and two touchdowns. Another leading candidate for the quarterback position, Greg Long, did not play, since he suffered a broken thumb last week in practice.

Head Coach Bill Dooley said: "Both of the quarterbacks are very similar. What they need is a lot of game experience and to see a lot of different things. Both of them can do what we want done at quarterback."

The Black team scored on its first possession on a nine-yard pass from Barnhill to Ricky Proehl with 2:52 left in the first quarter. The Black squad attempted the two-point conversion, but the pass attempt to Proehl was incomplete.

The White team threatened to score on its second possession when they drove down to the Black's 14-yard line. Nose guard Mike Smith then forced a fumble, which was recovered by Tony Hollis.

The Black team mounted a 64-yard drive that ended with a 44-yard field goal by Wilson Hoyle to make the score 11-9 with 5:54 left in the half.

The 44-yard kick was Hoyle's first attempt without using a tee in a competitive game. Dooley said, "Other than the mud, kicking off the ground hasn't really affected him."

The Black team scored again with :33 left in the half on a 16-yard pass from Barnhill to Brown. The extra point was good to make the score 16-11.

Both teams went scoreless during the second half. The Black team was within the 10-yard line at the end of the game but let the clock run out to make a final score of 16-11.

The Black team garnered good performances from Steve Brown and Proehl. Brown caught four passes for 76 yards and one touchdown, and Proehl caught three passes for 69 yards and one touchdown. "We feel good about Steve Brown and Ricky Proehl," Dooley said.

Black squad tailback Tony Rogers ran for 72 yards on 16 attempts. "Rogers ran the ball hard," Dooley said.

Keith West and Chris Pratapas alternated at quarterback for the White team. West completed four of nine passes for 30 yards, and Pratapas connected on two of seven passes for 13 yards. Tight end Chuck Haislip led the White team in receiving with three catches for 40 yards.

Linebacker Levern Belin and noseguard Mike Smith contributed good defensive efforts to the Black team. Linebacker Rodney Hogue and defensive back Terrence Graves had productive games for the White team.

At halftime, Dooley awarded Carl Pennington and Aubrey Hollifield the "Beattie Feathers Award," which recognizes the two most improved players during spring workouts.

Golf Team Takes 6th in Tourney

By Russell Blake
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The prospects for NCAA Tournament participation dimmed as the Wake Forest women's golf team finished in sixth place at the Woodbridge Collegiate, held April 14-16 at the Woodbridge Golf Club in Kings Mountain.

The Demon Deacons finished with a team score of 950, which was 26 strokes behind tournament champion North Carolina. Also placing ahead of Wake Forest were Duke (936), Kentucky (942), Miami (949) and Georgia (949).

Head Coach Diane Dailey said that the team was ranked 23rd in the nation in the latest poll for spring competition, but the NCAA only gives out fourteen automatic and three at-large bids. She said that the relatively low ranking places Wake Forest in a fringe spot for gaining a bid.

Dailey said that she was disappointed with the team's performance at the Woodbridge.

"We didn't play as well as we would like to have played against some of the top competition that we faced there," Dailey said. "I definitely think we can play better."

The scores of all the teams at the Woodbridge Collegiate were rather high, and Dailey cited the course's difficulty and lack of maintenance as the main cause for the problems.

"The course wasn't in good shape — the players got in a lot of divots, and also the course was difficult due to the many water hazards," Dailey said.

Senior Kiernan Prechtl said that she believed the team was affected somewhat by classroom pressures.

"There's a lot of pressure in academics — people were very uptight that week," she said. "It's hard to concentrate on golf when you have other things on your mind. Also, I think everybody was trying too hard."

Dailey summed up what she thought was at the root of the team's problems.

"Because of the NCAA's, they're trying real hard, putting too much pressure on themselves. I think we have a lot of talent, and on any given day, I believe we can go out and beat any team in the nation. It's just a matter of getting more consistent and performing well each time we go out," Dailey said.

Prechtl led the Demon Deacons, taking third place in the individual

competition with a three-day total of 225. Prechtl's play was highlighted by a final round of 72. She said that she was relieved she was able to finish strong after several frustrating final-round finishes.

"I'm very happy that I finally broke the jinx of the final round," Prechtl said. "Last tournament, I had a chance to win it, but I didn't play well on the last round, so I was just glad to come in third in this one."

Dailey said that she was also happy with Prechtl's play.

"Kiernan has played very, very well the last three tournaments," she said. "She was up and down in the fall, but now she's found a good path, or niche, and is shooting low scores. She's learned a lot about her golf game this spring."

Junior Laura D'Alessandro was the next team member to finish with a 239. D'Alessandro's best efforts at the Woodbridge were back-to-back 75s on the last two rounds.

Junior Anne-Marie Goslak fired a 245 for the competition. A second-round 78 was Goslak's best effort.

Senior Karen Noble was the next Deacon scorer, compiling a total of 249. Noble's personal best at the Woodbridge was a second-round 79.

DEACON NOTES

Women's Basketball Signs Recruit

Joe Sanchez, the head coach of women's basketball at Wake Forest, has announced that Sabrina Slone, an all-state basketball player from Indiana, has signed a letter of intent with Wake Forest.

Slone, who averaged 21.6 points a game and shot more than 50 percent from the field, is the second all-state selection to sign with Wake Forest from Indiana. Freshman Beth Davis is also a former prep all-American and all-state player from the Hoosier state.

Ultimate Frisbee Club Hosts Tourney

The Hardcore Stains, Wake Forest's Ultimate Frisbee club, will compete in the first round of the National Collegiate Ultimate Frisbee Tournament April 22-23 on Polo and Poteat Fields.

Eight teams will compete in the round robin event, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday. UNC-Wilmington, East Carolina, N.C. State, Duke, William and Mary, Virginia, Virginia Tech and Wake Forest will attempt to qualify for the regionals, to be held at N.C. State May 5-7.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Atlantic Coast Conference

Conference	W	L	T	Overall	W	L	T
N.C. State	7	7	0	25	13	2	
Georgia Tech	10	4	0	26	17	0	
North Carolina	11	3	0	23	11	0	
Duke	1	9	0	17	14	0	
Virginia	3	11	0	16	20	1	
Clemson	11	3	0	34	6	0	
Wake Forest	8	6	0	28	15	0	
Maryland	3	10	0	11	15	0	

Wake Forest Results

Friday	Wake Forest 5, VMI 5
VMI	0 0 0 0 1 1 3 0 0 - 5 10 1
WFU	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 x - 6 11 2

WP: Kevin Davis; LP: Tavenner

Sunday

	Sunday									
	Wake Forest, Duke									
Duke	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	x	-- 3 10 0
WFU	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	x	-- 4 10 0
WP- Crane; LP-Zarinsky; HR-Austin, Gallaher										
Duke	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	x	-- 0 2 2
WFU	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	x	x	-- 4 7

WP: Crane; LP: Zarinsky; HR: Austin, Galleher

Duke 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x - 0 2 2

WFU 0 0 3 0 1 0 x x - 4 7 1

WP: Jenkins; LP: Kotarski

BASEBALL

Wake Forest 7, Campbell 3

Campbell	2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 3 5 6
WFU	0 0 1 2 1 3 0 0 x - 7 8 4

WP: Feller; LP: Wilson

Wake Forest 7, North Carolina 3

WFU	0 2 3 0 1 0 0 1 - 7 12 1
UNC	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 - 3 8 1

WP: Jarvis; LP: Hoog

Wake Forest 5, N.C. State 4

WFU	1 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 - 5 11 1
N.C. State	0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 - 4 13 1

WP: Chan Crane; LP: Brad Rhoades

GOLF

Men's Golf

ACC Tournament Greenville, S.C.

1. Wake Forest	289-290-292--870
2. Georgia Tech	285-295-294--874
3. North Carolina	295-293-291--879
4. N.C. State	289-297-296--885
5. Clemson	302-296-293--891
6. Duke	301-297-299--897
7. Virginia	302-299-297--898
8. Maryland	298-305-316--919

Individual Statistics

1. Tim Straub, WFU	72-71-73 - 216
2. Mike Clark, Ga. Tech	71-73-73 - 217
3. Joel Harwell, N.C. State	71-75-75 - 218
4. Tee Burton, UNC	73-73-72 - 218
5. Charlie Rymer, Ga. Tech	71-72-76 - 219
6. Barry Falygh, WFU	72-74-73 - 219
7. Brian Kennedy, UNC	76-70-70 - 219
8. Tony Mollica, WFU	77-70-73 - 220
9. Chan Reeves, Ga. Tech	71-74-75 - 220
10. Tim Dunlavey, Virginia	75-74-71 - 220

TENNIS

Men's Tennis

Atlantic Coast Conference

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L
1. Clemson	7	0	22	10	
2. Georgia Tech	5	1	16	5	
3. North Carolina	5	2	15	8	
4. Duke	4	3	17	7	
5. N.C. State	3	4	9	12	
6. Wake Forest	2	5	10	17	
7. Virginia	1	5	12	9	
8. Maryland	0	7	6	14	

Wake Forest Results

Wake Forest 8, Virginia Tech 1

Women's Tennis

Atlantic Coast Conference Final

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L
1. Duke	6	1	13	12	
2. Clemson	5	2	10	18	
3. Maryland	4	3	16	9	
4. North Carolina	4	3	13	13	
5. Wake Forest	4	3	12	11	
6. Virginia	3	4	11	6	
7. Georgia Tech	2	5	17	11	
8. N.C. State	0	7	7	17	

ACC Tournament

Day One Results

North Carolina 6, Wake Forest 3
Virginia 6, Maryland 3
Duke 7, N.C. State 2

Day Two Results

Wake Forest 5, N.C. State 4
Maryland 6, Georgia Tech 3
Virginia 5, Clemson 3
Duke 6, North Carolina 3

Day Three Results

#1 Duke 5, #2 Virginia 4
#3 North Carolina 5, #4 Clemson 4
#5 Wake Forest 5, #6 Maryland 4
#7 Georgia Tech 8, #9 N.C. State 1

THIS WEEK

Baseball

Saturday	WFU at Virginia
Sunday	1 p.m., Roanoke, Va. WFU at Maryland
Monday	2 p.m., College Park, Md. Radford at WFU
Tuesday	3 p.m., WFU at North Carolina
Wednesday	6 p.m., Chapel Hill, N.C. North Carolina at WFU
Thursday	3 p.m., WFU at Radford

Men's Golf

Today-Sun.	WFU at Ches Schenkel Intercollegiate Salem, Ga.
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Women's Golf

Today-Sun.	WFU at Women's Southern Intercollegiate Athens, Ga.
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Men's Tennis

Today-Mon.	WFU at ACC Tournament Clemson, S.C.
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Men's and Women's Track

Today-Sat.	WFU at ACC Championships Charlotteville, Va.
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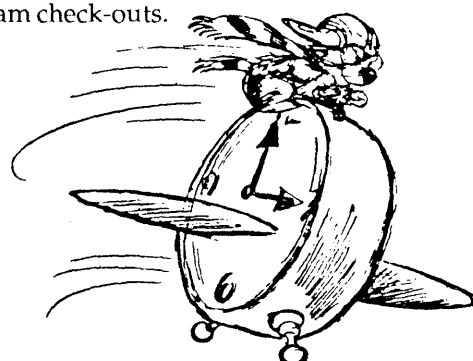
Office of Residence Life and Housing

End-Of-Year Residence Hall Check-Out Hours

That's right! May is on the way!! We in Residence Life and housing know you will be busy with exams and preparing for your summer break. We want to remind all resident students that check out for the residence halls will occur between May 1, 1989 and May 9, 1989. You will need to schedule a check-out appointment with the Residence Life and Housing staff in your residence hall.

REGULAR CHECK-OUT HOURS FOR MAY 1, 1989 through MAY 9, 1989 ARE AS FOLLOWS:

8:00 am - 9:00 am*
12 Noon - 2:00 pm
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
8:00 pm - 10:00 pm
*On Sunday, May 7, 1989, there will be no 8:00 am - 9:00 am check-outs.



SIGN-UP FOR A CHECK-OUT
APPOINTMENT AT YOUR RESIDENCE
HALL OFFICE BY SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1989

Residence Life and Housing END-OF-YEAR RESIDENCE HALL CHECK-OUT PROCEDURES

All students are required to check-out of their residence hall room no later than 24 hours after their last exam. The residence halls will close on Tuesday, May 9th at 6:00 pm. The check-out period for students not participating in Graduation activities ins Monday, May 1, 1989 through Tuesday, May 9, 1989. Graduating seniors, Commencement Marshals, and students who have written permission from their Hall Director by Friday, May 5th, 1989 may remain in the residence hall until Monday, May 15th, 1989 at 5:00 pm.

PRIOR TO CHECK-OUT THE FOLLOWING TASKS SHOULD BE COMPLETED:

- Each resident will be required to schedule an appointment with the Residence Life staff by April 30, 1989. A schedule of check-out times will be available at the Hall desk. Residents with appointments will receive priority during check-out days.
- All outstanding damages and fines should be paid prior to check-out.
- Remove all stickers, posters, and adhesive particles from room doors, walls, windows, and furnishings.
- Rearrange room furniture so that the beds are bunked, dressers are not stacked, and bookshelves are on desks. All furnishings and closet doors should be assembled and in the condition that they were found at the beginning of the year.
- Remove all personal items from the room before checking out.
- Rooms should be swept, furniture dusted, and trash placed in proper receptacles. Brooms, dustpans, and extra trash bags are available at the desk.

PROCEDURES FOR DAY OF CHECK-OUT:

- Complete steps 1-5 above.
- Meet a Residence Life staff member at the hall desk at the time of your scheduled check-out appointment (If a staff member is not present, please wait. he/she may be checking out another resident).
- The Residence Life staff member will inspect your room. After the room inspection, close the windows and blinds, turn off your lights and lock the room door.
- Give the Residence Life staff member your room key (and exterior door key, if applicable). You will receive your key deposit refund (\$5 per key). Lost/missing keys will result in a \$25 lock replacement charge and forfeiture of your key deposit (A significantly larger fee will be charged for lost or missing keys to exterior doors (i.e. Suite doors, Satellite houses, etc.). A \$25 replacement fee will be charged to residents failing to return keys at check-out (KEYS CAN NOT BE RETURNED LATE OR MAILED IN).

5. At your scheduled check-out time, the Room Condition Report (RCR), Common Area Condition Report (CACR), and Lounge Condition Report (LCR) will be checked and damages/fines, if applicable, will be assessed. If damages/fines are assessed, or if you have previously owed damages/fines, payment is due at the time of check-out. Failure to pay previously owed damages/fines issued as of April 16, 1989 will result in an additional fine of \$25 for improper check-out. Failure to pay damages/fines issued after April 16, 1989 or at the time of check-out may result in an additional \$10 administrative processing fee. Failure to pay all damages/fines by June 16, 1989 will result in cancellation of your 1989-90 Housing Contract and/or other disciplinary action.

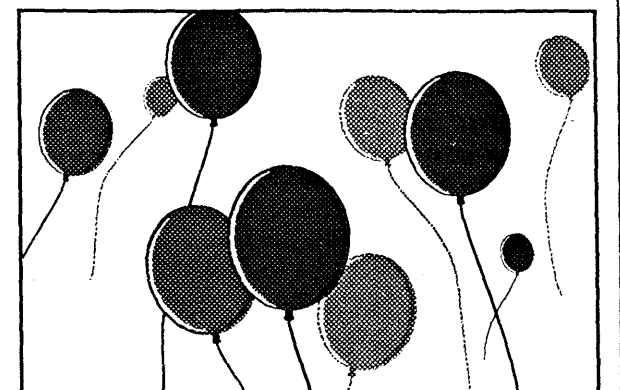
6. If you must check-out at a time not covered by the posted check-out schedule, you must make arrangements with your RA or Hall Director at least 24 hours prior to your desired departure time.

A \$25 FINE WILL BE CHARGED TO ANY STUDENT WHO FAILS TO COMPLETE THE ABOVE CHECK-OUT PROCEDURES.

GRADUATING SENIORS ARE REQUESTED TO BE PACKED AND READY TO CHECK-OUT IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING COMMENCEMENT. THE RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE AT 5:00 PM MAY 15, 1989.

SUMMER STORAGE WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS. Students attending Summer Session should contact the Babcock Hall Director after May 3rd to leave items in short term storage. Students who store items in Babcock Hall and do not attend Summer Session will be assessed a \$50.00 fine which must be paid prior to release of their possessions from storage.

HAVE A SAFE AND ENJOYABLE SUMMER!



Banquet

From Page 10

She finished sixth in the ACC Championships last fall and was named all-ACC and all-South.

Freshman Kristin Rumpf was named most improved in indoor track. Rumpf is the first triple jumper to compete for the Wake Forest women's program. Arnold, who won the ACC 3,000-meter championship this winter, was voted the most valuable player in indoor track.

Another freshman, Mary Powell, received the most improved award for outdoor track, and transfer student Susan Crisp, who is re-establishing herself as a top competitor after a series of injuries, was voted most

valuable player.

Francie Goodridge, coach of the women's track and cross country team, and Karen Dunn, former Wake Forest all-American, presented the first annual Kim Lanane Memorial Award to Liz Becker. Lanane, a former Wake Forest runner, was killed by a drunk driver while running last summer.

Becker, who was the 3,000-meter champion in the ACC in outdoor track last year, was named the first recipient because of her dedication and enthusiasm for life. She returned to Wake Forest this semester after having been diagnosed with a brain tumor last summer. Despite the doctors' predictions, she is running again and is expected to compete again in the fall.

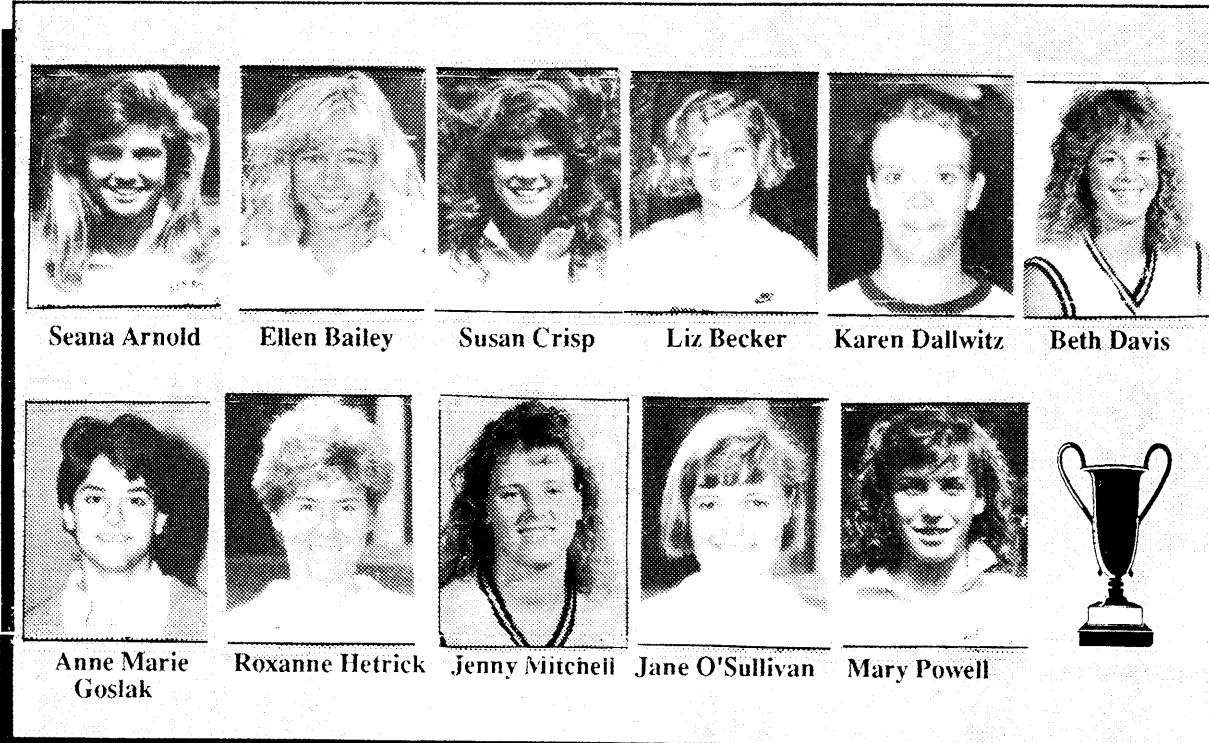
Head Basketball Coach Joe Sanchez presented the most improved player award to freshman Beth Davis, who made an immediate impact on

the Demon Deacon squad as the squad's third-leading scorer. Sophomore Jenny Mitchell was named the most valuable player. Mitchell was a second team all-ACC selection, averaging almost 18 points and 8 rebounds a game.

Low Gerrard, the women's tennis coach, presented freshman Emily Ransburg with the most improved player award. Karin Dallwitz, a sophomore, was named most valuable player. She won the ACC title in the fifth singles flight.

In golf, Anne Marie Goslak, a former National Junior Invitational champion, won the most improved player honors.

Wake Forest President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. was the guest speaker of the banquet, over which Women's Athletic Director and Golf Coach Dianne Dailey presided.



Pressbox

From Page 10

Wake Forest has won four team titles in the nine events in which it has competed, including the ACC Tournament.

At the Holston Hills Invitational last fall in Knoxville, Tenn., senior Tony Mollica and junior Eoghan O'Connell tied for sixth place overall, leading the team to a two-stroke victory.

In the Taylor Made/Doral Park National Collegiate Invitational, the opening event of the spring schedule, Mollica again led the team to victory with a final round score of 64, which was both eight under par and a course record.

The Demon Deacons' third tournament victory came at the Wofford Invitational. Senior Barry Fabyan took the individual championship with an eight-stroke victory over Georgia

Tech's Charlie Rymer, a 1988 British Open participant.

Last year, the Deacons finished third in the ACC Tournament and went on to a 22nd-place finish in the NCAA, after averaging seventh in the NCAA Tournament since 1949.

The team was plagued by sickness that began when they traveled to Guadalajara, Mexico for the Rafael Alarcon Intercollegiate. Several team members fell ill to a systemic virus. The illnesses forced the team to withdraw from the event.

Wake Forest's team members continued to suffer from mononucleosis and the flu, greatly upsetting the golfers' performances in the ACC Tournament. The team failed to make the cut in the NCAA tournament.

"Until we got sick, we were playing well," Haddock said.

In an interview with the *Old Gold and Black* earlier in the year, Haddock said, "In order to win the national championship, we have to do well during our regular season contests: we can't wait to do it."

"We have to improve as we go

along in the season. In the first place, you have to do that to get to the championship. And then that helps you when you get there to have more confidence, making you better able to perform."

This year's team has more than lived up to Haddock's standards of what a championship team should accomplish.

The 1989 Demon Deacons are a team full of NCAA experience, which will also aid them in tournament play. Len Mattiace, Fabyan and Straub were on the 1986 Championship team, and Mollica and O'Connell gained experience on the 1987 team which took second place in the national championship.

The NCAA Regional Tournaments will begin May 25-27, and the NCAA Championships will be held June 7-10 in Edmond, Okla.

"Our chances of winning on a good golf course are much better," Haddock said. "The Oak Tree Golf course is a good course. One of the top teams is likely to win."

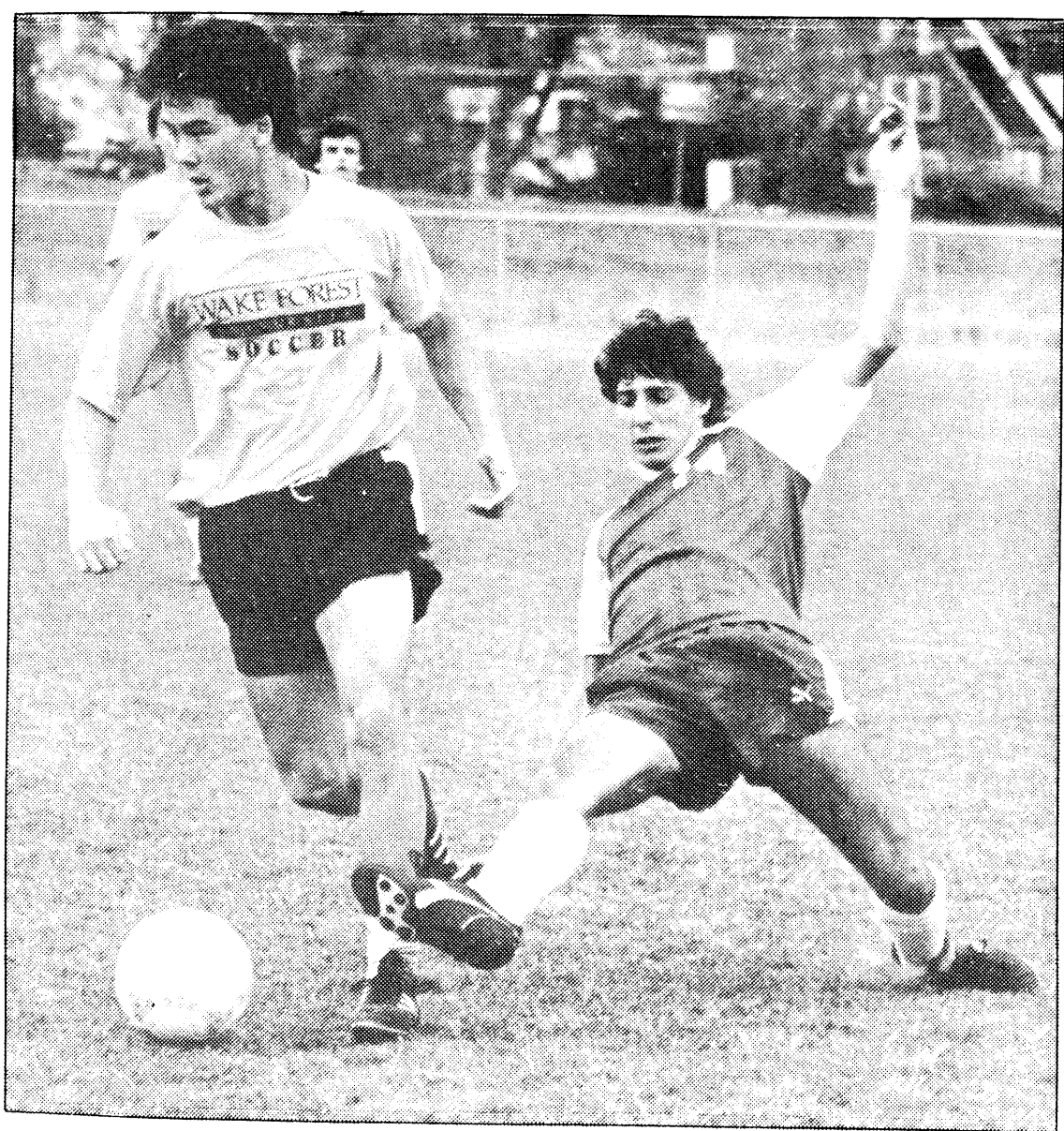
6-0, Guery lost to Lainie Stern 6-4, 7-6, while Jackson won easily over Liz Gibson 6-2, 6-1. Caister lost to Missy Smith 6-0, 6-2, Dallwitz won over Elizabeth Schram 6-2, 6-1, and Ransburg beat Alycia Katinak 6-1, 6-4.

In doubles action, Guery and Dallwitz won handily over Gibson and Schram 6-3, 6-4, and Lodewyks and Jackson beat Ingram and Katinak 6-2, 6-3, sealing the victory for Wake Forest. Ransburg and Caister lost to Stern and Smith 6-0, 6-1.

Tennis

From Page 10

Lodewyks lost to Jeri Ingram 6-4,



The Wake Forest soccer team, seen here against Belmont Abbey who they defeated 5-1, will play in a tournament in Charlotte this weekend.



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Form No. 1392

Baseball

From Page 10

the score 5-3.

The Wolfpack mounted a last attempt to win the game in the eighth inning behind back-to-back singles by Donnie Adams and Scott Snead. Brian Bark drove Adams in on a single to make the score 5-4. Gary Shingledecker then singled to load the bases with only one out.

Humber then retired the next two Wolfpack batters to close out the inning and finished the game to record the save.

Chan Crane, who recorded the win for Wake Forest, improved his pitching record to 6-2 on the season and Brad Rhoads took the loss for N.C. State.

The Demon Deacons took a 7-3 victory over North Carolina Wednesday at Chapel Hill.

The Wake Forest hitting attack rattled the usually solid Tarheel pitching staff.

Head Coach George Greer said: "The batting average against Carolina this year is only about .216 but we hit .353."

Austin, who went three-for-four on the day, fired the Demon Deacons' start in the second inning with a triple that drove in the game's first run. Koons then hit a sacrifice fly to score Austin, making the score 2-0.

The Demon Deacons came back in the third inning to score three runs.

Senior Sean Gallaher connected for a double which drove in Avent and put Wake Forest up 3-0. Reinisch then smashed a long home run that cleared the net which hangs above the left field fence. Reinisch's drive put the Demon Deacons on top 5-0.

Wake Forest scored one run in the fifth inning. Shabosky led off with a single and then stole second base. Austin then followed with a single, driving Shabosky in to make the score 6-0.

The Tarheels remained scoreless until the sixth inning when Dave Arendas hit a solo home run to make the score 6-1.

Koons began a ninth inning rally for the Demon Deacons by swatting a double. David Marzano was substituted in to pinch run for Koons. Marzano was advanced to third on a Greg Cox single. Avent picked up the RBI by driving in Marzano on a single and there the rally ended.

North Carolina mounted a failed attempt to catch the Demon Deacons in the bottom of the ninth by scoring two runs, making the final score 3-7.

The loss snapped the Tarheels 10-game ACC winning streak, dropping them to 11-3 in the ACC and 23-11

overall.

Sophomore Kevin Jarvis picked up the win for Wake Forest, making his record 2-2. "Jarvis pitched very well," Greer said. "He worked his way out of a couple tight jams."

Humber came on in the seventh inning for the save. Greer said, "Frank Humber did a great job of keeping them down — as he has all year. He's secured 15 of our 27 wins."

The Demon Deacons took advantage of seven errors to beat Campbell 7-3 Tuesday at Hooks Stadium.

The score was tied at 3-3 in the bottom of the fifth when Austin walked, took second on a wild pitch and scored from there on freshman David Kennedy's single.

Pitchers Jeff Feiler, in his first start of the year, and Bret Donovan held Campbell scoreless from that point on. The pitching duo combined to hold Campbell to only five hits on the game.

The Demon Deacons swept a double-header against Duke Sunday at Hooks Stadium.

Austin and Gallaher both knocked one homer apiece in the first game.

However, the winning play came on senior Mike DeFranco's bases loaded single in the bottom of the eighth inning, lifting the Demon Deacons to a 4-3 victory over the Blue Devils.

Buddy Jenkins clinched the victory for the Demon Deacons in the second game by pitching a two-hitter.

The Blue Devils never scored and Wake Forest coasted to a 4-0 victory.

An eighth inning rally carried the Demon Deacons to victory, 6-5, over VMI Friday at Hooks Stadium.

Wake Forest took a 3-0 lead in the third inning behind a Sawkiw two-run homer and a Reinisch solo home run.

VMI worked their way back, scoring one run in the fifth and one run in the sixth inning. The Keydets jumped out into the lead in the seventh inning behind three singles and a pair of walks before sophomore Kevin Davis came on to shut them down.

Reinisch sparked an eighth inning rally, going to first on a single, moving to second on a groundout and then scoring on an Avent single. Pinch-hitter Chris Kowalcik and Koons both hit singles to score Avent and then freshman Danny Martz drove in Kowalcik on a long fly to left field to make the score 6-5.

Humber came on in the ninth to block any chance of a VMI comeback, retiring three straight batters.

Davis was credited with the win, giving him a 1-0 record. Greer indicated that he was pleased with the team's mental outlook towards their recent games.

Golf

From Page 10

the individual title by his first-round 77, paced Wake Forest during the first 18 holes by firing a two-under par 70. Straub added a one-under 71 to place himself into a three-way tie for the tournament lead. Fabian, Mattiace and O'Connell followed with scores of 74, 75 and 76, respectively, to propel the Deacons into a two-shot lead over Georgia Tech with 18 holes left to play.

This weekend, the team travels to Statesboro, Ga., to play in the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Invitational.

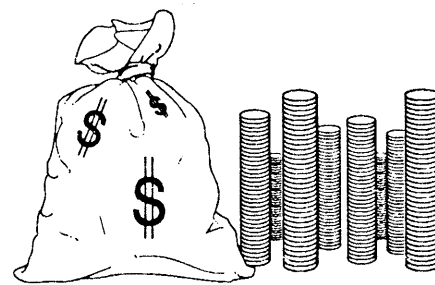
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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Camps Graham and Mary Atkinson are looking for staff for a great summer. Areas include nature, arts & crafts, sailing, canoeing, swimming and more! Call 1-782-3021 or write Pines of Carolina GS Council, Rt. 8, Box 59, Raleigh, NC 27613-4539.

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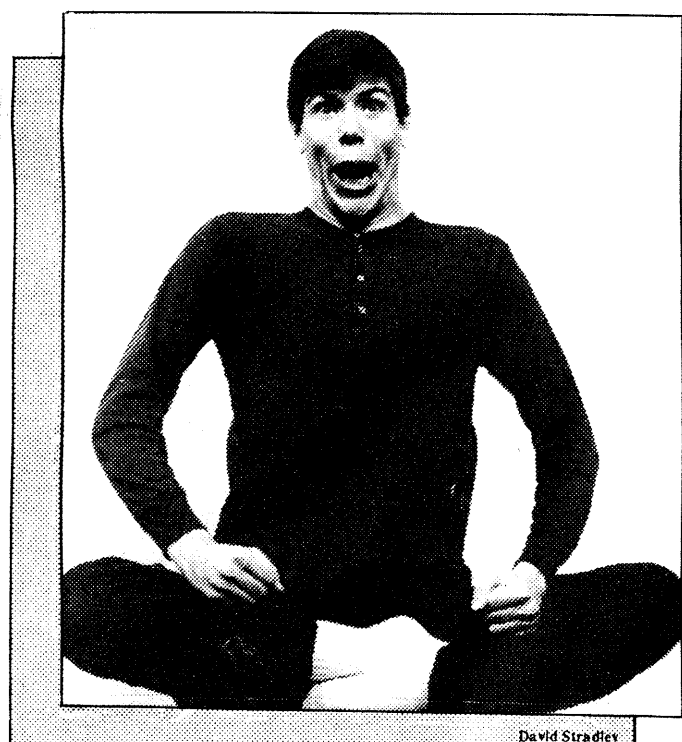
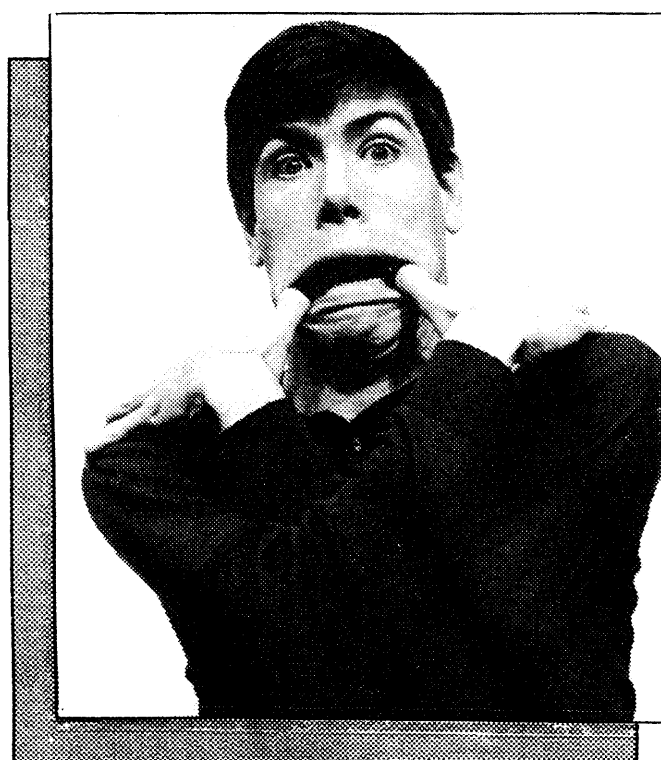
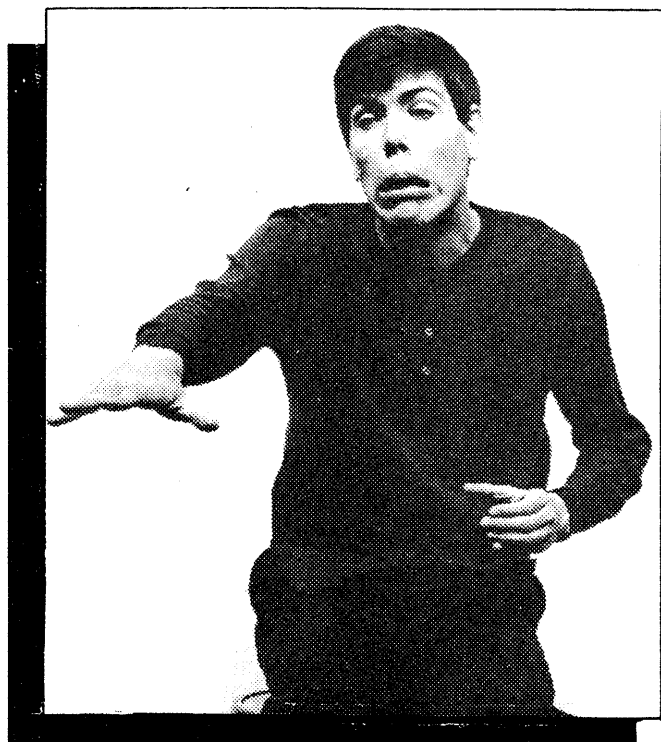
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David Stratley

Rebel Without a Cause

Junior Ed Clark practices his mime show "Rebel Mime Without A Cause." Clark has been working on the show, which consists of 10 skits, all semester as part of an independent study under the direction of James Dodding. The show will last one hour, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ring Theater.

Last Hour Doesn't 'Say Anything'

By John Jones
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The first hour of *Say Anything* is so delightful, and John Cusack's character is such an engaging original, that at first I could not believe the writers were going to turn a nice, simple love story into another movie about teenage angst. But they did.

Cusack plays Lloyd Dobler, a guy who has no idea what he is going to do "when he grows up." (Sound familiar?) All he knows is that he's in love with Diane Court, played by Ione Skye. The trouble is that she leaves for London in a few months to study, and he doesn't know what he is going to do without her.

So far, so good. *Say Anything*, unlike many teenage movies, treats its characters with respect. They have feelings and ideas that go beyond average characters of the genre.

These virtues, however, cannot overcome all the plot contrivances. This is unfortunate. Had the film stuck with the relationship between the two leads — instead of switching to the financial problems of Diane's father — it would have been a much better movie.

Cusack, best known for Rob Reiner's *The Sure Thing*, is altogether vulnerable and winning. Watch him when he meets Diane's father for the first time. Small details indicate how thoughtfully Cusack has considered his role. As he continues to try to impress Diane's father with his honesty and directness, his eyes wander so much that the audience immediately empathizes with him



Twentieth Century Fox, Gemma LaMano Willis

Lloyd Dobler (John Cusack) falls in love with beautiful and smart Diane Court (Ione Skye) in the love story *Say Anything*. The film is produced by the producers of *Big* and *Broadcast News* and is currently playing at the Hanes Mall Theater. The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Depeche Mode and Cheap Trick are among the groups performing on the soundtrack.

— this guy is scared to death.

Cusack's co-star, Skye, also gives a sensitive performance. She portrays a girl with both brains and beauty, which is definitely a nice change from the usual teenage screen bimbo.

Unfortunately, the charm of the first half is not sustained in the second half. Director/screenwriter

Cameron Crowe invents one melodramatic stunt after another to fill the second half of the movie.

Why can't Hollywood realize that most members of a movie audience are intelligent enough not to require Dallas-like plot developments?

Why do so many contemporary Hollywood movies feel the need to become moronic in the last hour after

characters whom the audience cares about have been created?

The two characters in *Say Anything* are so believable that Crowe should have taken the extra care to develop the relationship further.

He should not have placed one more barrier to their relationship or to the audience's enjoyment of the film.

Choir Includes, Inspires Audience

By Marne Arthaud
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Gospel Choir, advised by Ernest Wade, celebrated its 17th anniversary with a concert in Brendle Recital Hall Sunday afternoon.

Their determination and excitement were evident and permeated the entire musical program.

The celebration began with an invitation to the audience to sing "Pass Me Not O' Gentle Saviour" with the choir.

This interaction continued throughout the concert, which made a rousing hour of strong voices accompanied by piano, electric guitar, tambourines and the enthusiastic clapping of hands.

The choir sang seven gospels including such pieces as "Jesus Is the Rock," "Ride on King Jesus," and "He That Overcometh Shall Inherit All Things". The absolute fusion of religion and music, the essence of gospel music, characterized the concert and fueled the choir's zealous performance.

The choir toured for the first time during this past season. During Spring Break, the group sang at churches in St. Mary's, Ga., Daytona Beach, Fla., St. Petersburg, Fla., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Originally, the choir was formed by a group of students in the Afro American Society (now called the Black Student Association) and was known only as the Afro American Society Gospel Choir. Later, the university accepted the choir as a formal group on campus and named the group the Gospel Choir.

The group practices at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in room M208 of the Scales Fine Arts Center.

The second half of the program consisted of performances by the New Day Singers, Deanna Gibson, and the Mt. Zion Baptist Church Inspirational Choir.

The audience and the performers all joined together one last time to close the concert with a chorus of "Reach Out and Touch."

Jazz, Percussion Groups End Year on High Note

By Michelle Carr
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Brendle Recital Hall reverberated with the blare of brass and the echo of drums as the jazz ensemble and the special guest percussion ensemble presented their spring concert Tuesday night. Martin Province directed both groups.

The seven-member percussion ensemble opened the concert with the upbeat "Encore in Jazz" by Vic Firth. The piece allowed all the performers to exhibit their skills, but the xylophone and timpani players dominated the composition.

The ensemble ended its performance with the lighter and more melodic "Nola." Composed by Felix Arndt and arranged by George Hamilton Greene, the all-xylophone selection featured Jennie Vaughn.

After a brief intermission, the 18-member jazz ensemble took center stage. Opening with Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller's energetic "Kansas City," the ensemble quickly demonstrated its musical capabilities.

The second selection was Chuck Mangione's "Hill Where the Lord Hides." Although Mike Elkins and Dave St. Jean's flugelhorn duet had a few weak moments, the selection highlighted strong performances by the rest of the ensemble.

The third piece was "Pickles" by Steve Wright, featuring John Hilsabeck on alto saxophone, Chris Buckholz on trombone, and David Dresser on tenor saxophone.

The next two selections featured saxo-

Although there were a few, brief moments where the soloists faltered, they did not detract from the concert's overall energy and enthusiasm.

phone soloists. After a shaky beginning on Erroll Garner's popular "Misty," soloist Beth Hudgins maintained her composure and ended the piece dramatically and confidently.

In the next piece, Ned Washington and Victor Young's "Stella by Starlight," the ensemble and tenor saxophone soloist David Dresser, picked up the tempo of the concert.

The sixth composition was Arthur Herzog and Billy Holiday's "God Bless the Child."

After a restrained beginning, the tempo and energy quickly intensified with the addition of flugelhorn soloists Kirk Ellis and Sandy Reece and trombone soloist Chris Buckholz.

The next two selections captured the essence of jazz music.

The audience enthusiastically responded to the ensemble's polished performance of Irving Mills, Duke Ellington, and Juan Tizol's "Caravan."

The intensity only increased in Dick Rogers and Earle Hagen's "Harlem Nocturne," See Jazz, Page 16

The Shakes Rock 'n' Roll Classically

By Rocky Lantz
Acting Editorial Page Editor

The Shakes are rolling once again.

The band quickly gained recognition after its formation last September, but it had to turn down requests to play this semester because former bassist Chris Jones is studying abroad. Senior Sharon Davis, a biology major, took over for Jones two months ago after a month-long search for a new bassist.

"Sharon just kind of appeared, and now we've gotten rolling again with only three weeks left until summer," said drummer John Skinner, a junior business major.

Davis' talents and tastes mesh well with those of the rest of the band, rounded out by rhythm guitarist and vocalist H.B. (Buster) Stephenson, a senior economics major; keyboardist and vocalist Jason Christopher, a senior history major and guitarist Curt Fallin, a senior math and economics major.

"I think having played in other bands and having played with different musicians, it really makes you realize what you have when you have it," Davis said. "It feels special when we get into it."

All of The Shakes claim similar influences of Led Zeppelin, Rush, Yes and The Doors, but each member also has individual favorites. Skinner enjoys new age music, Davis is a fan of Genesis and The Pretenders and Christopher names Mozart as one of his major influences.

Fallin and Stephenson are greatly influenced by old blues. "I live in Memphis now, and I have had a chance to see a lot of great blues players," Fallin said. "I did some research last summer. I got really inspired to

Banding Together Seventh in a Series

come back to school and get in a band."

Because of his bandmates, Skinner has also learned to respect the blues. "That's the best music live to hear," he said. "A lot of people won't say that, but it kind of brings back the smoky bar scene."

"It's kind of down and dirty in a way. It's just an atmosphere."

Similar influences brought the band together, but "it's a lot of the different ones that makes us melt together so well," Fallin said.

The Shakes' show consists mainly of cover songs with special touches of the band added. Bands covered include The Police, The Pretenders, Rush, U2, The Fixx and The Church, but are not limited to any of these, Fallin said.

"It's funny because we'll be at a party, and we'll think of a song that we've never done that we'd like to do and say 'Think we can do it?'" said Skinner.

"People are like 'Play this, play this,'" Davis said, "and we'll get up there and play it."

The Shakes choose to play little progressive music in favor of straight rock and roll covers, a move which sometimes is not appreciated by college audiences.

"It's kind of frustrating because we play music that we like to play, and it's not as greatly accepted as some of the progressive stuff," Skinner said. "Progressive's not bad, See Shakes, Page 15



Elektra Records, Darryl Estrine

Southern Demolition

Members of Metal Church (l to r) include John Marshall, Craig Wells, Mike Howie, Kirk Arrington and Duke Erikson. The band will perform at Baity's Saturday night as part of their Blessing in Disguise tour.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Theater

The Road to Mecca: 8 p.m. tonight and Sat., Performance Place, N.C. School of the Arts. \$7 adults, \$4 students and senior citizens.

Lectures

Lewis Grizzard: 8 p.m. tonight, Carolina Theatre. Standing Room Only Tickets, \$12.50. Call 275-2536 for reservations.

"An Irishman Looks at North Carolina:" 8 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Tues., Reynolda House. Reservations must be made today. Call 725-5325. \$6.

Target: Pop Culture and Pop Art: 8 p.m. April 28, Reynolda House. Marshall Fishwick of Virginia Tech University will speak. \$2.

Terisio Pignatti, slideshow/lecture on Venetian painter Paolo Veronese: 8 p.m. April 28, Scales Fine Arts Center 102. Free.



Warner Bros.

The Forester Sisters will perform at Tanglewood Park 2 p.m. April 29. The group received a Grammy nomination in 1988 for "Best Country Performance — Group or Duo with Vocals."



Reynolda House

The Penderecki String Quartet will play 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Reynolda House Museum of American Art. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$10 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens.

Concerts

Kenny G: 8 p.m. tonight, Wait Chapel. \$15 students.

Amnesty International Rock for Human Rights, Clockwork, Urban Edge, Easily Suede: 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Sun., Magnolia Patio. \$3.

Concert Choir: 3:30 p.m. Sun., Shallowford Presbyterian Church. Free.

Penderecki String Quartet: 8 p.m. Tues., Reynolda House.

\$10 adults, \$8 senior citizens, \$6 students.

WFU Symphony: 8 p.m. Wed., Brendle Recital Hall. Free.

Spring Choral Concert: 8 p.m. Thurs., Brendle Recital Hall. Free.

Forester Sisters: 2 p.m. April 29, Tanglewood Park.

Yumicko Ishiguchi, Senior Piano Recital: 3 p.m. April 30, Brendle Recital Hall. Free.

North Carolina Composers' Alliance: 4:30 p.m. April 30, Reynolda House. Free.

S.C. Piccolo Spoleto Festival Offers Two Weeks of Varied Entertainment

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

The Piccolo Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C. May 26-June 10 will show the best in local and southeastern regional talent from every artistic discipline and will include hundreds of performances ranging from the classical to the avant-garde.

The festival includes 30-50 events daily.

Historic churches, beaches, schools, parks, streets, restaurants and boats will be the stages for the events.

Musica da Camera, Organ Recitals, American Film Festival, Theatre Fringe, Dance at Noon & Dance Festival, Jazz Afterhours & Jazz Cruises, Children's Programs at the Library, Traditional Folk Music, the Young Artists Series, Festival of Churches,

Historic churches, beaches, schools, parks, streets, restaurants and boats will be the stages for the events.

the Craftsfair, the Visual Arts Exhibits, Friends of the Library and Sunday Poetry Reading are only a few of the companies that will perform.

Each year, the festival presents programs that are particularly rare or exotic. Unusual events this year will include a series of late-night Cabaret

shows, a poetry workshop, two block dances, a jungle-gym party, the Big Orange Men's Chorus Barber Shop sounds, Chopstick Theatre's daily Commedia dell'Arte presentations, and the Charleston Symphony Pops Concert.

Although most of the festival events are free, tickets for those events requiring an admission fee (ranging from 50 cents to \$15) may be purchased beginning May 1 at the Festival's Central Box Office, 14 George St., Charleston, S.C. and at all S.C.A.T. (South Carolina Automated Tickets) outlets.

A complete program book with detailed information will also be available May 1 by writing the Office of Cultural Affairs, 133 Church St., Charleston, S.C., 29401.

Shakes

From Page 14

it's just not the stuff that we like to play."

However, the band has had overwhelming reception at many fraternity parties.

"The first time we played a Kappa Sig party, the crowd was just way gone and having a lot of fun," Skinner said. "Anything we played, which isn't to say we played crap, but anything we played was really appreciated."

"The floor was really wet—it was raining that night and people were bringing in beer. The last song that we played, or what we thought was going to be the last song, was 'Pride,' the U2 song. People were just hopping, just jumping, and you could just see people (falling) down one by one."

Stephenson, whose singing has been described by his bandmates as "a cross

between John Lee Hooker and Eric Clapton," had help on stage at the party. "There was this one girl, she kept coming up and trying to accompany Buster in his attempts at singing that night," Skinner said. "She got into the equipment quite a few times. We had to stop quite a few amps and cymbals from falling."

Stephenson and Christopher are said to be the showmen of the band. "When he doesn't have a keyboard part, Jason is a great person to have on stage," Fallin said. "He'll burst into some crazy dance."

"We really need to get him a leash because sometimes he gets too far out in the crowd," Skinner said. "The next song comes up and we can't find him." Christopher said: "I have a lot of fun being crazy. It's fun to get people excited."

The Shakes have composed a few original songs with a distinct "classic rock sound with a progressive rhythm," Fallin said. The music is written by Fallin, with small changes made by the rest of the band, and the

lyrics are written by Stephenson.

"We played at an off-campus party recently, and we had an unbelievable response to our originals," Skinner said. "When a band will throw out a song for the first time at a crowd of people that are ready to go, (the song) works."

Practicing weeknights takes away time for socializing. But The Shakes don't mind because the band is not just hard work, it is also fun, Christopher said. The band's major complaint is lack of a place to practice and store their instruments on campus. The one practice room in the music building is normally locked or unavailable for use because events are taking place in Brendle Recital Hall.

After graduation Christopher will spend the summer in California and then attend graduate school. But the other four members of The Shakes are working to stay together in Winston-Salem.

The Shakes will play at the Huffman House party tomorrow night in Poteat Lounge. Music starts at 10:30 p.m.

Residence Life and Housing

RESIDENCE HALLS WILL OPEN NEXT FALL FOR RETURNING STUDENTS AT NOON ON SUNDAY AUGUST 27, 1989.

REGULAR CHECK IN HOURS FOR RETURNING STUDENTS ARE FROM NOON TO 6:00 P.M. ON SUNDAY AUGUST 27, 1989.

RETURNING STUDENTS WISHING HOUSING PRIOR TO AUGUST 27, 1989 ARE NOT COVERED BY THEIR HOUSING CONTRACTS.

RETURNING STUDENTS WHO ARE NOT PART OF AN APPROVED GROUP WILL NOT BE ALLOWED ON CAMPUS BEFORE AUGUST 27, 1989 EXCEPT IN EMERGENCY SITUATIONS AND WITH PRIOR WRITTEN PERMISSION. PARENTAL WORK SCHEDULES AND TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS ARE NOT VALID REASONS FOR EARLY ARRIVAL.

RETURNING STUDENTS WHO ARRIVE ON CAMPUS PRIOR TO AUGUST 27, 1989 WITHOUT PRIOR PERMISSION WILL NOT BE HOUSED UNTIL NOON ON AUGUST 27.

FIRST YEAR STUDENT CHECK-IN WILL BEGIN AT 8:00 A.M. ON AUGUST 24, 1989.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS MAY ARRIVE AS EARLY AS NOON ON AUGUST 23, 1989 IN EMERGENCY SITUATIONS AND WITH WRITTEN PERMISSION.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS WHO ARRIVE ON CAMPUS PRIOR TO AUGUST 24, 1989 WITHOUT PRIOR PERMISSION WILL NOT BE HOUSED UNTIL 8:00 A.M. ON AUGUST 24.

STUDENTS GIVEN PERMISSION TO CHECK IN BETWEEN AUGUST 23 AND AUGUST 27, 1989 MAY DO SO UNDER THE FOLLOWING CIRCUMSTANCES.

1. Students wishing to arrive early must provide written notice at least two weeks prior to the date of their intended arrival date. Payment may be mailed with this notice to avoid delay upon arrival if desired.

2. The student will be charged an early arrival fee of \$25.00 which will be payable to the hall director upon arrival.

3. Students wishing to check in early must do so between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Those arriving on August 23 will check in at the Residence Life and

Housing Office. After August 23 they will check in at their assigned residence hall. Those who arrive outside of the hours noted above will be charged an additional \$25.00.

ALL STUDENTS MUST CHECK IN FORMALLY WITH RESIDENCE HALL STAFF BEFORE MOVING INTO THEIR ROOMS. FAILURE TO CHECK IN DURING THE SCHEDULED TIMES WITHOUT PRIOR APPROVAL OF THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE AND HOUSING WILL RESULT IN A \$25.00 FINE. REGULAR CHECK IN TIMES FOR RETURNING STUDENTS ARE BETWEEN NOON AND 6:00 P.M. ON SUNDAY AUGUST 27, 1989. PLEASE CONTACT THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE AND HOUSING AT 919-761-5185 IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS.

PERSONS ARRIVING AND/OR CHECKING IN AFTER 6:00 P.M. ON AUGUST 27, 1989 WITHOUT PRIOR APPROVAL OF THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE AND HOUSING WILL BE FINED \$25.00.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Music City Song Festival

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

Students who wish to compete in the Music City Song Festival in May should write to: MCSF, P.O. Box 17999-A, Nashville, TN, 37217 for entry information.

The competition includes the following divisions: Professional, Amateur and Novice Song; Amateur Vocal; Professional, Amateur and Novice Lyric and Lyric Poem.

These divisions are broken down into six musical categories: Pop/Top 40; Country; MOR/Adult Contemporary; Gospel/Contemporary Christian; Rock/R&B/Soul; and Novelty/Miscellaneous.

Entrants must submit cassette tapes for the Song and Vocal divisions and lyric sheets for the Lyric and Lyric Poem divisions. An official entry form and entry fee are required.

Cash prizes of up to \$400 will be awarded to the winners.

Mary Arden Poetry Festival

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

Poets Nat Anderson and Gibbons Ruark will read selections of their works at the Mary Arden Poetry Festival this weekend.

Anderson, who will read at 8 p.m. tonight in the philosophy lounge of Tribble Hall, is the author of "My Hand My Only Map."

Her poems have appeared in *Cimarron Review*, *Prairie Schooner*, *Southern Poetry Review* and *The Paris Review*.

She has received the Robert Frost Prize for Poetry and the J.N. Preston Award in Poetry.

An English literature teacher at Swarthmore College, she is the recipient of fellowships from the Corporation of Yaddo and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Ruark, a former teacher at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and the University of Delaware, will read his poetry today at 2:30 in the Reynolda House.

His collections of poetry include "The Greensboro Reader," "A Program for Survival," "Reeds" and "Small Rain."

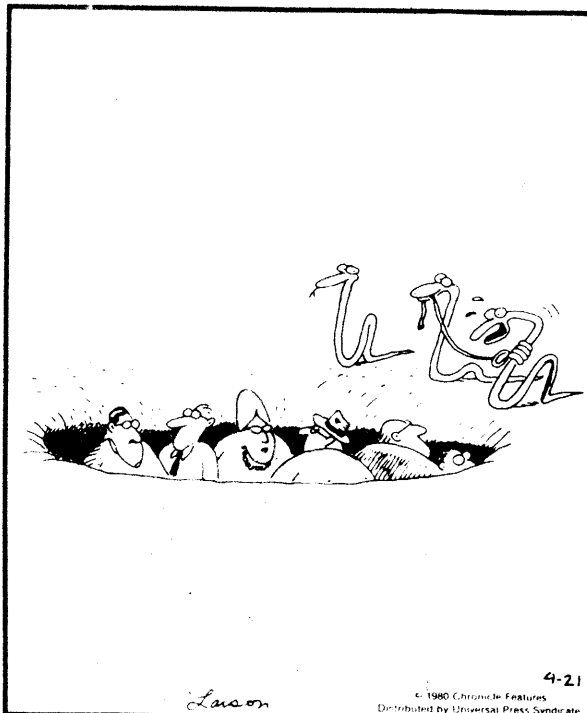
He has earned the Delaware State Arts Council Fellowship, a Saxifrage Prize and two National Endowment for the Arts Fellowships.

The festival also includes poetry workshops from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Magnolia Room.

Festival admission is free. Students may call Robert Hedin at 761-5375 for more information.

THE FAR SIDE

BY GARY LARSON



"No! No! Not that! Not the pit!"



Jazz

From Page 14

which featured Paige Shumate's competent trumpet solo.

In the next-to-last composition, all facets of the ensemble combined to

give a well-articulated performance of Don Wolfe and Freddy Greene's upbeat "Until I Met You (Corner Pocket)."

The ensemble ended the concert with a rousing rendition of Woody Herman and Joe Bishop's "Woodchopper's Ball."

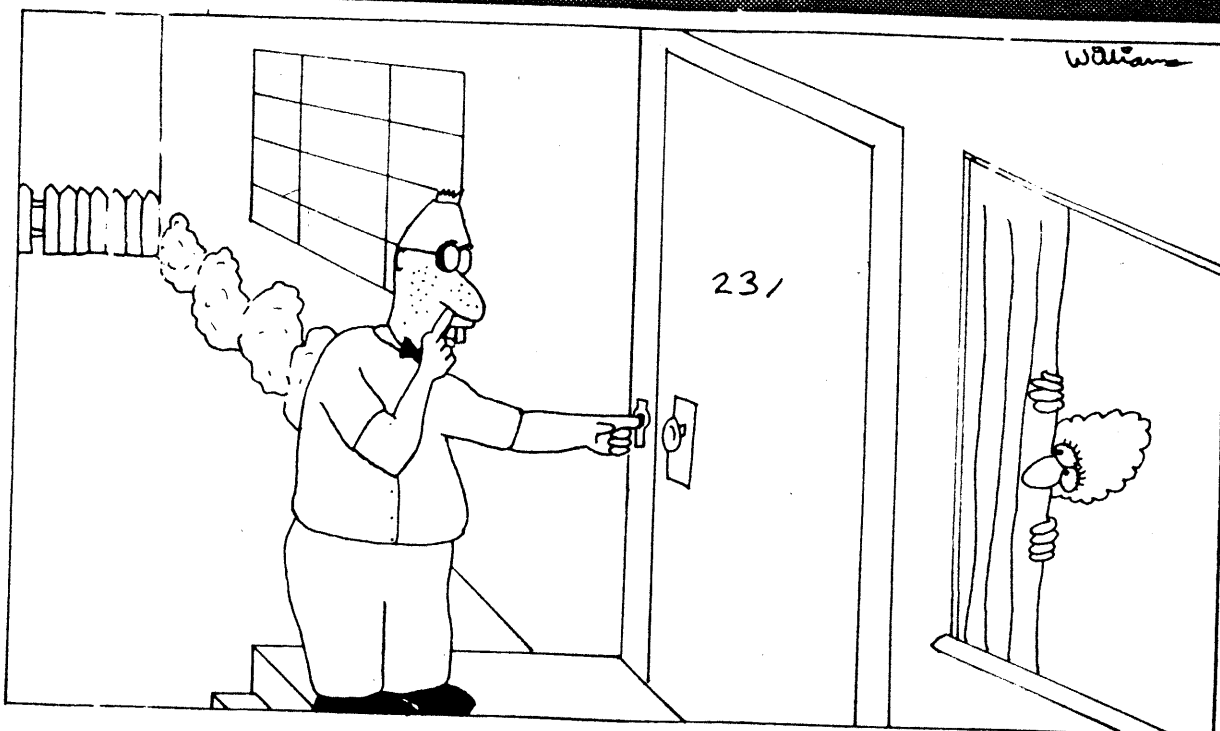
Overall the jazz ensemble and the

percussion ensemble presented a highly entertaining performance.

Although there were a few, brief moments where the soloists faltered, they did not detract from the concert's overall energy and enthusiasm.

The jazz ensemble practices 4 to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

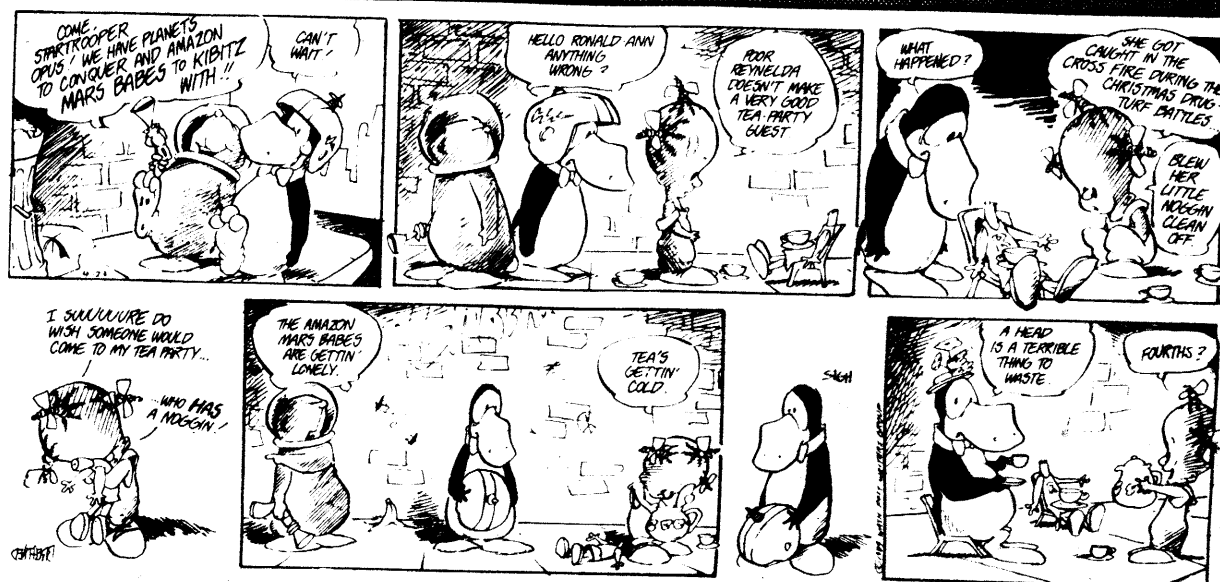
John Doe University By Scott Williams



Nightmare on Elm Street.

BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERKE BREATHED



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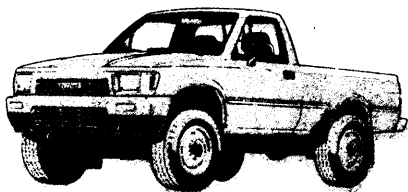
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WE WANT YOU!

The Old Gold and Black is now accepting applications for the 1989-90 staff. Openings include advertising, writers, and other staff positions. If interested, please apply at Room 226 Reynolda Hall or call 761-5280.