

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

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Friday, March 4, 1988

SG Committee Passes Proposal for Extended Visitation Hours

By Michael D. McKinley
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Student Government legislature passed a proposal Tuesday to change residence hall visitation hours to 24 hours on weekends and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. weekdays. The proposal must be approved by the Committee on Student Life and the faculty before it can be implemented.

The proposal was presented by the Cam-

pus Life Committee and was the result of a student body survey, open forums held last fall in residence halls, and general comments and opinions from the student body.

The proposal also requires all males entering female residence halls after midnight to have a resident escort. Security guards would be on call in residence halls between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m.

If the proposal is finalized, student apartments and theme houses would not be

restricted by visitation policies but individual house councils would set hours.

The legislature passed another resolution supporting the housing committee recommendation that some residential space be made available for students — Greek and independent — who wish to block in groups of four or more.

The legislature also supported the Office of Residence Life and Housing idea to prioritize housing requests by choice of

roommate, building, visitation pattern and living environment, such as a non-smoking floor. Public areas in all residential buildings would be identified as non-smoking.

The housing proposal also stipulates that the university provide land to build Greek housing complexes with houses arranged in clusters of two or three on the fringes of campus. The appearance of the housing would be similar to the rest of the campus,

and Greeks living in such setups would have greater responsibility for filling vacancies in their blocks.

The legislature passed an additional resolution against the Housing Committee proposal that would levy extra charges on students who remain on campus during breaks.

They defeated a proposal for freshmen to live in co-ed housing and called for further See Visitation, Page 7



KEY WEST OR BUST!

This week's sunny weather, along with the Spring Break fever, prompted many students to leave early, despite the fact that break does not officially begin until today.

Steve Killian

Students Question Officials on Tuition

Many Still Disappointed with Administration

By H. Franklin Perritt III
Production Manager

Student legislators questioned top university officials at an open forum Tuesday on the recently approved tuition increase. But many who attended were disappointed at the officials' responses concerning the budget and university expenditures.

The University Board of Trustees approved a 9.6 percent tuition increase Feb. 18 for the coming academic year.

Wake Forest President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. gave opening remarks at the forum, held during an SG legislature meeting. Also in attendance were: John Willard, the vice president and treasurer; William G. Starling, the director of admissions and financial aid; Provost Edwin G. Wilson; John Anderson, the vice president for administration and planning; and William G. Joyner, the vice president for university relations.

Hearn explained the institution's revenues and expenditures in relation to tuition costs. He said that the tuition increase is "not at all out of line with what have been historic practices."

The increase for the 1988-89 academic year is actually less than previous years' increases, he said. In the 1981-82 and 1982-83 academic years, the increase over the previous year's tuition was 14 to 15 percent.

Hearn said the university is "more tuition-dependant than we would like to be." Tuition brings in 65 percent of Wake Forest's income.

The various physical improvements on the Reynolda campus are not supported by the tuition payments, Hearn said. Physical changes are funded by alumni and gifts from the private sector, such as the donation of the RJR Nabisco World Headquarters building and the Olin Foundation grant for the new physics building.

University policy tries to fully meet the financial aid needs of students, Hearn said. Need-based financial aid consists of 12 percent of the university's expenditures, he said.

Hearn said that increased revenue is needed in the area of financial aid in order to replace lost federal funds. As a response to the student body's demand for a more racially diverse enrollment, the university's financial aid has increased more than 75 percent, he said.

Hearn said that financial aid is increasing faster than tuition. The university continues to create merit scholarships that are not need-based to counteract the crunch on the middle class, he said.

Legislator Bob Millikan asked why Wake Forest does not freeze tuition for a class over all four years and increase it only for entering classes. Many prospective students are attracted by the comparatively low tuition of Wake Forest and are hurt by sudden increases, he said.

Some universities have such a tuition policy, and Wake Forest must decide which is fairer, Hearn responded.

After hearing that higher revenues are needed for better faculty salaries, one student expressed concern that good faculty members were being replaced by higher-paid individuals.

Hearn said that while senior level faculty salaries at Wake Forest are competitive, university salaries at the junior level are at the lowest level nationally. Wake Forest needs to be competitive to attract the best possible teaching personnel, he said.

Student Government President Will Knecht questioned the voting process of the Board of Trustees on the tuition bill. He said that a trustee told him that the bill was combined with nine other bills that were voted on See Tuition, Page 7

Horchow Chairman Speaks on Business

Relates "Life Without an MBA"

By Garland Kimmer
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Life without an MBA is possible in the business world, said Roger Horchow Tuesday.

Horchow, who is the founder and chairman of the Horchow Collection, a mail-order business, spoke at Wake Forest this week as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. He lectured on "Life Without an MBA" in Scales Fine Arts Center.

Merchandising skills are taught on the firing line, while managerial skills are best taught after one has stumbled around on the job, Horchow said.

After graduating with a bachelor's degree from Yale, Horchow enlisted in the Army. Soon after his discharge he was hired by Foley's in Houston. His first assignment was in the basement with the curtain department. Horchow then moved on to the stockroom and eventually became a buyer in charge of European products.

After eight years at Foley's he received a position as a gift-buyer for Nieman-Marcus. He said the most important thing he learned at Nieman-Marcus was that taste is developed rather than born.

Eventually he founded his own company, the Horchow Collection, keeping in mind what he learned in his years of working for others. Horchow said that although he has never gotten an MBA, he hired an MBA as the president of his company.

The company has expanded from the original Horchow's catalog to include Trifles, Grand Finale, and SGF. The latter two are sales catalogs for products sold in the other catalogs.

Horchow dealt primarily with the practical aspects of running a business. He explained the difficulties in buying for a catalog and gave the audience a chance get involved by deciding which items in his catalogs would be the best sellers.

Horchow also explained why people buy certain items. In his latest catalog, one best-seller is a breadmaker that is only available in a few stores. Because the item is relatively exclusive, his customers were willing to pay a higher price. "I don't worry about if it's exclusive, just give me something that people want," Horchow said.

The bottom line in marketing is preparation, he said. It is important for a marketer to understand his customers and their buying patterns.

The success of his business is attention to detail, he said. "You can learn something practically every place if you pay attention."



Roger Horchow

Proposed Alcohol Policy Changes Likely

Recommendations Restrict Greek Parties and Promote Alternative Events

By Elizabeth Morton
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Proposed alcohol policy changes, including restricted fraternity parties and increased funding for non-Greek organizations, will be implemented after Spring Break if approved by the Student Life Committee and university officials.

Student Government President Will Knecht and Brian Austin, the assistant vice president for student affairs, submitted the proposals yesterday to President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. and John Anderson, the vice president for administration and planning.

The first change limits fraternity parties to members and invited guests. The proposal is the result of requests made by Greek leaders

to allow fraternities to more adequately manage parties.

The proposal also requests additional funds for the Resident Student Association and Student Union. The funding would increase the number of alternative social events for students who cannot attend fraternity parties. Austin said that house councils have already planned a beach party and luau to be held after Spring Break.

The changes also entail a campaign to promote responsible alcohol use in conjunction with the Alcohol Task Force. Fraternities and societies which have not viewed the Alcohol Task Force's slide show participate in the program after Spring Break. All freshmen might be required to view a modified version of the slide show.

The proposal also suggests that Diversions serve alcoholic beverages in a pub-like environment. The idea was strongly supported by students Wednesday at the President Answers forum.

Austin emphasized that the proposed changes are not aimed at restricting the Greek system but towards improving the balance of social activities for the entire campus.

Students can expect the changes to be in place when they return from Spring Break, Austin said. Changes in the alcohol policy must first be approved by the Student Life Committee, while changes in the budgets for Student Union and Resident Student Association must be approved by Hearn and Anderson.

See Alcohol, Page 7

Hearn Addresses Alcohol Problem, Other Issues

By Anita Killebrew
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Students had the chance to question President Thomas K. Hearn on any issue this week, but the primary focus of the Presidential Question and Answer Session Wednesday was alcohol abuse.

Wide-spread alcohol policy abuses and a growing number of alcohol related incidents on campus have been the focus of concern for administrators

and student leaders this semester.

Hearn opened his second forum of the semester with an impassioned plea for students to deal with the campus alcohol problem. Students must take responsibility for their drinking "before a tragedy occurs which would break the hearts of all of us," he said.

"I am deeply concerned about the alcohol matter," Hearn said. The idea that alcohol is necessary in social situations is something that cannot be a part of Wake Forest, he said.

Hearn said he does not want the "heavy hand of the administration" coming down to create a restrictive or oppressive environment on campus. "Students [must] take these problems into their own hands," he said.

Hearn said the administration is partly responsible in failing to provide a range of social entertainment for students. "The university has not done enough to see that adequate provisions were made for social programs of non-Greeks," he said.

But the resources to solve these problems are available, he said.

Students at the forum were concerned that restricting fraternity parties to guest lists would cause students to drink in their rooms or leave campus where they might drink and drive. The new guest list rule was part of student leaders' response last week to alcohol policy abuses.

Hearn said he shared the students' concerns. "What scares me most is people thinking they

must be drunk to have a good time," he said.

One student proposed the idea of a legalized pub on campus to combat irresponsible drinking habits by providing a mature and relaxed atmosphere.

But Hearn said the administration would have a difficult time convincing the trustees of students' ability to handle a pub in light of current alcohol abuses.

Hearn reemphasized his presidential authority to immediately suspend alcohol abusers and said the problem will go no further. "There are going to be punishments," he said.

One student said a film detailing the results of alcohol abuse should be more readily available. See Hearn, Page 7



Thomas Hearn

Sam Greenwood
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Honor Council, Judicial Board Release Results

By James Babcock
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Dean of Students Mark H. Reece released this week the details of Honor Council and Judicial Board hearings for the period between Jan. 12 and Jan. 28.

Reece said the names of the 30 students involved will not be released to ensure the confidentiality of the hearings. But, he said, "I think it is important for students, especially freshmen, to know what will happen if they commit a violation."

Twelve freshmen, 12 sophomores, three juniors and three seniors were involved in the hearings, Reece said. He said the number of violations was average for the time period.

Of 31 violations, four were alcohol-related and five were drug-related. There were nine violations of the visitation policy, eight cases of damage to property, three cases of failure to comply with directions of a university official, one case of possession of stolen property and one case of possession of pyrotechnics.

Three of the four alcohol-related violations involved freshmen, as did all of the visitation violations, Reece said. However, alcohol and visitation violations normally involve upperclassmen more than freshmen, he said. "It is unusual for all the visitation violations to be all freshmen," he said.

Punishments varied widely from case to case, Reece said. A first inadvertent violation of visitation will usually result in a written warning, but could carry a penalty such as loss of housing points, he said.

Reece noted that one person involved in a drug-related violation was required to perform 60 community service hours and lost two housing points. A student found guilty of damage to property has been required to make restitution in excess of \$1,750.



Students may be protesting soon against a new quad elm controversy — what to do with leftover wood.

Elms May Branch Out as Mementos

By Bart Ganzer
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Where, oh where have the elm trees gone? To exam booklets. Outing Club canoes and a twist on the British "Yule Log" tradition?

Maybe, if the alumni office takes seriously the suggestions of some students.

The office of alumni activities has announced plans for making small mementos out of wood from the Quad trees cut down over Thanksgiving break and is asking for student input on what to make of the trees.

The wood is being stored in Lexington, said Jim Welsh, the assistant director of alumni activities.

The project's purpose is to preserve the memory of the Wake Forest elms for alumni and students, Welsh said. The faculty will have first choice of the wood, and the remaining wood will be sold to the public, he said.

"We don't see this as a means of profit, rather, a way to remember the trees," he added.

Welsh said tentative ideas for the wood range from a podium for President Hearn to a replica of Wait Chapel for Chaplain Ed Christman. The remaining wood might be made into "knick-knack" boxes that play the Wake Forest fight song when opened, or memorabilia plates with

a genuine Wake Forest elm plate holder.

Several students were anxious to voice their ideas for the project, some, not so anxious.

Tony Friel, a junior, recommended using the wood to fuel the annual Homecoming bonfire. "Each year a bundle of it can be used to start the fire to add to the fun — until, of course, it is used up," he said.

Pete Lauterbach, also a junior, recommended using the wood to help build the new student center. "Then tuition wouldn't need to increase as much," he said.

One sophomore suggested the wood be used to construct a house for independent students deprived of a social life. It could be called "The House that Tom Built."

Senior Brad Gerlach thought more practically. "It could be used to make exam booklets for generations to come. Whenever you take a history exam you can literally write on history," he said.

Other ideas were on much grander scales: a wooden Deacon to hold cigars by the Sundry Shop, new canoes for the Outing Club, more park signs for the campus.

One freshman came up with the simplest idea: "Sell the wood," he said. "Let the faculty have their mementos and sell the remaining stock. No risk, no trouble," he said.

Harvard Professor Speaks on "Founders' View of Federalism"

By Lisa Yarger
News Editor

One of the American founders' greatest dilemmas was how to make the union of states more binding than a treaty or an alliance, Samuel H. Beer said Monday. By locating sovereignty within the people, the founders assured that Constitutional ratification was an ordinance of the people rather than a mere compact, he said.

Beer, the Eaton Professor Emeritus of the Science of Government at Harvard, spoke on the "Founders' View of Federalism" as part of the Tocqueville Forum honoring the United States Constitution.

The sovereignty of the people was not established by the Constitution, Beer said. The Declaration of Independence set a historical precedence in referring to the young colonies as one people, he said. The colonies

"broke from Britain not independently, but unitedly," he said.

The Constitutional framers wanted to ensure that the new states were more than sovereign bodies bound to the nation only by their own voluntary act, Beer said. "There could be some grim consequences if the states could lawfully and constitutionally take [their agreements] out again," he said.

The concept of national federalism solved the problem, Beer said. "Neither the state nor the union is subordinate to the other, but each is subordinate to the power which ordains the Constitution," he said.

Beer said that national federalism ensures that no state could nullify, secede or have a legitimate existence outside the Constitutional framework. "The unions created states," he said. "States have no legal status outside of the union."

The use of the phrase "We the people" in

"We the People" Tocqueville Forum

the Declaration of Independence was not mere rhetoric, Beer said. It was used to emphasize that the union "is not a compact, but an ordinance of the people."

Beer described the federalism under the Constitution as representative, in that it depends upon the territorial pluralism of states and the social pluralism of the nation. But it is national in its attempt to preserve liberty and promote the common good, he said.

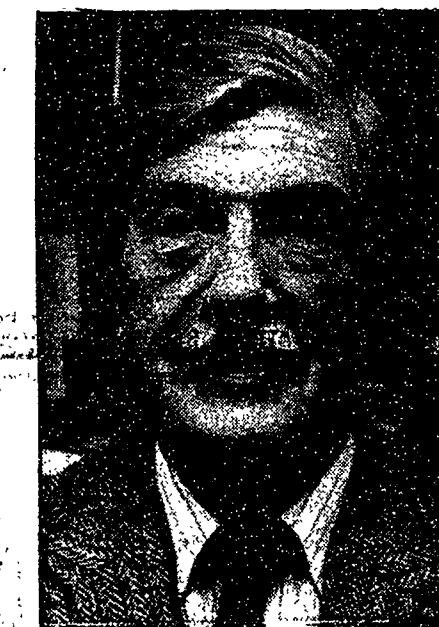
"The separation and interaction — the balancing and blending of the local and national powers — performs a checking function," Beer said. The interaction of the local spirit and the national spirit also performs an informing function since voters communicate

due knowledge of local interest to Congress, he said.

"It is the people who as voters control these governments and will throw their weight against encroaching powers," Beer said. The country operates under "the internal balance of one body — the people of the United States."

Although numerous agents and trustees interact in the workings of the government, the people are the ultimate authority, Beer said. "They are the political force — the common electors — who control the government."

Jeffrey K. Tulis, the next Tocqueville visitor, will speak at 8 p.m. March 15 in SFAC 102. Tulis is moving this semester from Princeton University to accept a position as Professor of Government at the University of Texas. He has served as an Andrew Mellon Preceptor at Princeton and a Fellow in Law and Politics at Harvard Law School.



Samuel Beer



FOUR CHEERS FOR THE SENIORS

Senior cheerleaders Bloyce Britton, Kay Draper, Jud Waites and Stacy Chamberlain received awards before the Maryland game Saturday for their service to Wake Forest athletics.

Steve Larsen

Dukakis Takes Mock Primary Held Tuesday by WFU College Democrats

By Harley D. Ruff
Special to the Old Gold and Black

Michael Dukakis, the Democratic governor of Massachusetts, swept to victory in Tuesday's Mock Democratic primary sponsored by College Democrats. Receiving 42 percent of the vote, he exceeded the combined total of his two closest competitors, Senator Albert Gore and the Reverend Jesse Jackson.

"The mock primary has been a success," said College Democrat President David Smith. Around 200 students voted in the campus primary, which leaders of College Democrats hope will remind students to vote in upcoming state primaries.

Sophomore Andrew West, the leader of Students for Dukakis, said, "We are very optimistic, and we think

that this will predict the outcome of the real Super Tuesday."

Super Tuesday, March 8, is a 20-state primary encompassing much of the South and West. The primaries will select over 1,400 delegates — 30 percent of the total number — to the national Democratic convention held in Atlanta in July.

Senator Al Gore of Tennessee finished second in the mock primary with 17 percent of the vote. The Rev. Jesse Jackson finished close behind with 16 percent.

Senator Paul Simon of Illinois and Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri followed with 14 percent and 5 percent, respectively. Former Senator Gary Hart finished last among the six candidates with 1 percent, losing to write-ins Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia and Governor Mario Cuomo of New York, who each pulled 2 percent of the vote.

TOTAL Discusses Recent Campus Alcohol Abuse

By Tom Legan
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The committee Towards Optimum Thinking And Living (TOTAL) met Tuesday to discuss the problem of alcohol abuse on the Wake Forest campus during the past few weeks.

Cashin Hunt, the health educator and chairperson of TOTAL, said the committee is designed to direct and advise health education programming. "The focus of this week's meeting was primarily directed toward solving the problem of alcohol abuse on campus," Hunt said.

Members of the committee are Brian Austin, director of student affairs; Connie Carson, the associate director of residence life; Mary Beil, the director of Student Union; faculty from the health and sport science department; and students from the alcohol task force, student government, peer counseling, stu-

dent health services and Student Union.

"These people attend the meetings and convey the information to their respective groups," Hunt said.

The committee was formed two years ago and then died out. It was resurrected last spring and has been meeting monthly to address health concerns on campus.

Hunt said she is not sure why there have been so many alcohol-related problems on campus.

"Education on alcohol use and abuse is important for everyone," Hunt said. "We all need to be more responsible and stay in control — for our own benefit and the benefit of others around us."

Hunt noted the importance of student input into health-related issues on campus. Students concerned with alcohol abuse on campus and other health issues can join the TOTAL committee by contacting the student health service, she said.

Negotiators' Personalities Emerge

INF Treaty Worker Speaks on Soviet Stereotypes

By Katherine Stroud
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Arms talks for the INF Treaty signed last year confirmed some stereotypes of Soviet negotiators and refuted others, said Ronald Bartek of the State Department Bureau of Political Affairs.

Bartek, who worked on the treaty for the last three years, spoke here last Friday. He served from May to December 1987 as the chairperson of the negotiating group that met regularly with the Soviets in Geneva, Switzerland.

"The stereotypes of Soviets as negotiators — that they are obstinate, disciplined, tough and difficult to deal with — are basically true," Bartek said. But a new type of Soviet negotiator emerged with these talks, he said.

"The old type of Soviet negotiators always said no; the U.S. always made the initiative and the proposals," Bartek said. "Now, the Soviets are far more adept at dealing with the public. The U.S. had to be much faster without proposals to maintain the initiative."

Although the Soviet negotiators are knowledgeable and experienced, their extraordinary discipline made them inflexible at times, Bartek said. "They couldn't be as creative as

the U.S. could be, being unable to ever act without first receiving direct instructions from Moscow," he said.

The INF Treaty signed by the U.S. and the Soviet Union near the end of last year is the only treaty in U.S. history that actually destroys armaments and establishes asymmetric rather than equal reductions, Bartek said.

The Soviets and the U.S. agreed to unequal reductions that would leave each country with an equal number of weapons. Bartek said, "Four times more Soviet missiles than U.S. missiles were banned under the treaty's terms."

"Gorbachev himself said, 'The side with more, reduces more.'"

Bartek said Soviet Union General Secretary Gorbachev is using the INF Treaty to change the perception many nations have of the Soviet Union as an evil empire. "The Soviets are biting the military bullet in hopes of political gain," he said.

Bartek said the effect that the upcoming presidential election will have on Soviet/U.S. relations is difficult to predict. But, he said, "It is hard to exceed the Reagan Administration's far as banter and bellicosity with the Soviets is concerned."

"Not too many Republicans, even conser-

vative ones, would or could be tougher on the Soviets than Reagan was," Bartek said.

The Soviets, concerned with the social, political, and economic gaps between themselves and the U.S., wanted to address the Americans at the negotiating table as equals, Bartek said.

The Soviets' ability to speak English was a plus during negotiations, Bartek said. But only three or four of the 22 American delegates involved with the INF Treaty could speak and understand the Russian language. "We would have to wait to hear information in translation, then reply. The Soviets could hear it in English and already begin forming their reply while it was being translated."

Bartek is optimistic about future relations with the Soviets. "Look at the world in economic terms. It is much more likely the Soviet Union and the U.S. will band together. We have been allies more often than adversaries, as in the two world wars of this century," he said. "Nowhere is it written that the U.S. and the Soviet Union will be friends forever, but there are inevitable convergences of national interests between the two countries."

"If this doesn't happen, the world will become a nastier and nastier place," Bartek said.

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By Brian D.
Old Gold and B

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Senior, College Funds End Their Campaigns

By Brian Dean
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The College Fund drive ended Sunday, after raising over \$410,000, and the Senior Fund ended a two-week campaign blitz this week. Senior Fund organizers said the fund was faring about as well as last year despite rumors that donations were down significantly.

The goal for the College Fund was set at \$385,000, which was \$25,000 under the ending total. The Senior Fund campaign will continue for several weeks.

"This has been a very, very successful year," said Pam Wheeler, one of the College Fund's student co-chairs. Organizers increased the goal substantially from last year's fund drive, which was hampered by poor weather.

"Last year . . . alumni callers couldn't get on campus because of the snow and ice, so this year we expected to do better," Wheeler said.

Wheeler co-chaired the campaign with seniors P.A. Limauro and Jon Jarrett. The three co-chairs were coordinated by Bobby Thompson, the College Fund director in the Alumni Office. Nancy Brawley served as national chairperson of the campaign.

Alumni and students made telephone calls soliciting donations.

Two different alumni recruited 10 to 15 other alumni to make calls and two student co-chairpersons recruited 15 other students each night, so that 25 to 30 students were calling to ask for donations.

"We started by calling those people who had given before and those

who had given the most; that way we could have time to call them again before the end," Wheeler said. Calls were made to alumni, parents of alumni and parents of current students, Wheeler said.

The College fund also receives money from President's Club donors who pledge to give \$10,000 over 10 years, half of which goes to the College Fund. The Senior Campaign, to which seniors pledge donations to be paid over the next three years, also benefits the College Fund.

The Senior Fund is headed by Pam Hunter, a student intern in the Alumni Office, with co-chairpersons Chip Cash and Lisa Kemp.

"There have been a lot of rumors flying around that the fund was not doing as well as last year, but that really isn't true," Hunter said.

"Some Greeks have been miffed in the past few weeks, and students have been upset by some recent events, but it is really a shame to let a few bad experiences spoil your view of your college years. What we try to do is stir up positive feelings and bring out the good things about Wake Forest. To only see the bad is short-sighted," Hunter said.

The Senior Fund is a part of the College Fund, and the funds are unrestricted.

"The funds go wherever the need is greatest," Hunter said.

Over the next few weeks workers will be approaching seniors who were not contacted during the campaign blitz, Hunter said.

'Signage Plan' Awaits Approval

Campus Signs Met with Mixed Reviews

By Lisa Yarger
News Editor

The four signs that are — or were — put up to explain recent campus changes are merely trials for the Capitol Plans signage project that will be completed within the next four years if approved by the executive committee, university planners said yesterday.

Six-foot tall signs mark the future sites of the Benson University Center and the Olin Physics Hall. Two smaller signs on the Quad, noting the demise of the elm trees, were removed last Friday.

John Anderson, the vice president for administration and planning, said he thought most people liked the signs for the Benson and Olin sites. He said Lu Leake, the assistant vice president for ad-

ministration and planning, recommended a change of scale for the signs on the quad. Leake said the two quad signs will probably be shortened and replaced by the time students return from spring break.

Anderson said the university is still not sure how much the signage plan will cost, but he estimated that the signs for all buildings on campus would cost \$250,000.

The four wooden signs were erected on a trial basis to check color and size for the larger plan, which would use metal signs, Anderson said. The Benson signs will remain until the completion of the student center — no later than the fall of 1990, he said. Leake estimated that the shortened quad signs will be in place for a year so that people can get used to the new trees.

Anderson said his office anticipated a variety of feedback on the signs. "We expected there to be as many opinions as there are people here," he said. "We wanted to leave time for consultation; that's why we're going to take our time."

Senior Catherine Mallory said she thought the signs on the quad were unnecessary. "The one for the Benson University center is all right," she said. "I like it okay."

Sophomore John Gray thought the signs were a waste of money, especially in light of the recent tuition increase. Gray said he is aware that the money for the signs does not come from tuition, but he still thinks the signs are a bad idea. Besides that, he said, they're bland. "They're just there," he said.

Junior Allison Norton said the

university has better things to spend its money on. She also noted that some people had tried to pull the signs out. "There's one that was tilted like someone had tried to pull it out and couldn't quite do it," she said.

Leake said the Benson sign, which is not in concrete, had been pushed askew twice. How long the signs will stand depends upon the kind of treatment they get, she said.

The Benson and Olin signs are too big, sophomore Jeff Henderson said. "The color's fine, I guess."

Senior Diana Stegall said the signs are rather silly. "They seem like an excuse for the reason the quad looks like it is and why the south side of campus is going to look the way it will for the next two years," she said.

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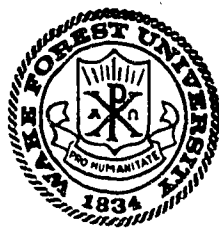
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OLD GOLD AND BLACK



Founded 1916

The Student Newspaper
of Wake Forest University

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Housing Changes

Student Input Aids Process

Self-government at Wake Forest has finally been realized to some degree with the recent proposals made by the housing office. With the aid of student questionnaires, the housing office has submitted a list of recommendations that would change housing policy drastically at Wake Forest.

The Student Government has already passed proposals to extend visitation on weekends, to give independents the right to block and to start plans for a Greek Row. All of these proposals would greatly help the housing situation at Wake Forest if enacted.

While the Housing Office should be commended for its consideration of student opinion in most of the proposals, there is room for more student input.

First, the proposal to charge students that stay on campus for spring break and Thanksgiving does not benefit the student body. Such a policy can only hurt students whose homes are too far away to permit easy transportation. As Wake Forest strives to become a national university, provisions must be enacted that help, rather than harm, the increasing number of students that live great distances from the campus.

Second, the proposal to make South Hall a female dorm is contrary to the housing office's desire to more equally distribute male and female students on both north and south campus. Even if Johnson does become a hall for freshmen males, the proposal to change South Hall to a single-sex dorm would greatly reduce the number of upperclass males on south campus.

Last, the proposal to move athletes into the standard housing selection process is a positive move toward improved relations between athletes and the rest of the student body. Athletes would no longer be isolated from those students living on the Quad or south campus. While this move would not come easily and would not solve all the problems between the athletes and the student body, it could ease the strain in relations between the two groups.

Although the housing office's proposals were late in coming, the effort given to gathering student opinions in forming the proposals is a step toward self-governance for students. If the rest of the administration follows the housing office's example, student support of administration policies would be much greater than it is today.

"Pro Pecunia" Lives!

Lately I have been hearing a handful of radical students complaining about the latest tuition increase. This uncapitalistic, anti-American protest is the nonsensical product of selfish students who have not taken the time to think about the reasons behind the Wake Forest Tuition Hike.

His Majesty President Hearn and his loyal Board of Trustees(?) are absolutely correct in raising our tuition for the third time in a row.

The most important reason for the extra revenue is to promote growth. Our great university must grow at any cost. No price is too great for the assurance that our university is expanding, every day becoming fatter, every year adding more frills. If the tuition keeps rising as it should, one day Wake Forest will turn Winston-Salem (yes, all of it) into a gigantic campus.

Another vital reason for the tuition hike is the need to improve the caliber of the Wake Forest student body. Soon, only the elite of this country, the bright and the wealthy, will be able to afford Wake Forest University. This year's tuition uplift will ensure that the riff-raff, middle-class, bucolic students leave Wake Forest.

Finally, we must continue to raise tuition in order to compete with other universities. Wake Forest is still ashamed to be called a "bargain school" — we still face a gigantic tuition gap compared to Harvard and M.I.T. Our athletic program is also suffering; therefore, we need more money to buy better athletes, better coaches, and better ESPN reception. (Women's basketball? Nobody pays money to see women's basketball — it isn't important!)

With all of these logical, obvious reasons for yearly tuition hikes, one would think that Wake Forest students would accept

Doug Chatham
Student Columnist

them. However, some students have dared to whine. A handful of students even discussed holding a protest meeting.

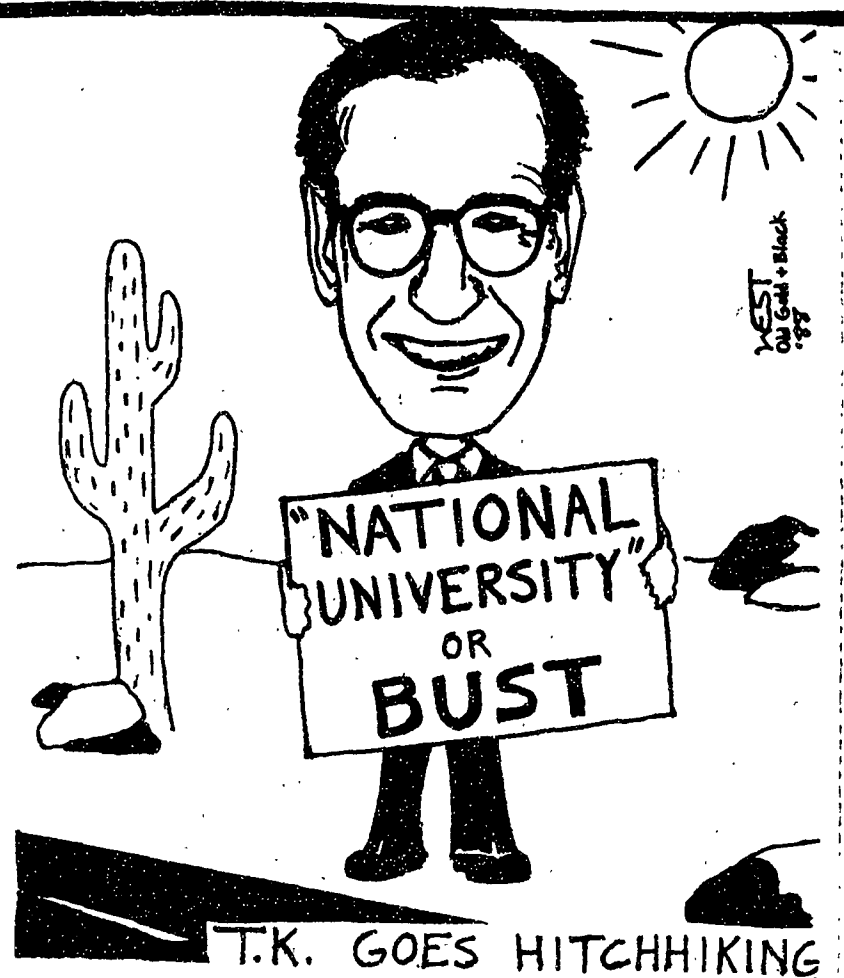
Protest is dangerous. It makes people doubt the wisdom of their leaders. His Highness Hearn is in charge; let us not hear of any objections to his wise decisions. Hearn should not have to justify his decisions to any student — the complete explanation may well be beyond us anyway.

What can we conscientious, right-thinking students do about this protest? First, we must pledge not to join any protest group. We must ignore calls for meetings. We must not complain to anyone about the tuition increase ritual (or else an agitator will try to tempt us).

We must also do our part to suppress any protest. It is our solemn duty to tear down notices for protest meetings, to warn the authorities about any planned demonstrations, and to actively discourage any radical student who dares to backtalk to the university.

If we work hard enough, we can stop these few people from ruining the progress of our great university. Indeed, somebody has already managed to halt the formation of one protest group. Some idiot using my name tried to form a protest group. He had almost all of his silly advertisements torn down, and his so-called "organizational protest meeting" was attended by only one person.

Let's start really caring about this attack on dear old Wake Forest. If we work hard enough, our esteemed administration will be able to hold its annual tuition increase ritual forever, and some day we can shout our new motto, "Pro Pecunia," with pride.



T.K. GOES HITCHHIKING

"The Whole Story"

In the interest of illuminating the "whole story," we would like to address two statements that appeared in the article, "Two Rapes Reported on Campus" (*Old Gold and Black*, Feb. 12, 1988).

In reporting the first rape, the author wrote that the victim "was returning to a fraternity party" and that the assault occurred "outside the Delta Sigma Phi house in Taylor dorm." It is true that the Delta Sigs had a party on the night of the incident, but it closed at 12:45 a.m. and our doors locked at 1:00 a.m.

Since the assault occurred at 1:30 a.m., there was no connection between the incident and the fraternity party. Furthermore, the victim sought refuge in the Delta Sig house after the assault. Our brothers calmed her down and contacted the proper authorities. Two of our brothers accompanied

Dale Miles
Erik Olsen
Letter to the Editor

her to the hospital and delivered her home safely that night.

We hope that no other women are forced to endure this kind of assault. However, if another rape occurs on this campus, we hope that the administration and the writers and editors of the *Old Gold and Black* will handle such a delicate matter with more responsibility and fairness.

The *Old Gold and Black* apologizes to the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity for any misunderstanding of facts that occurred in the Feb. 12 rape article. However, the information was given to the *Old Gold and Black* reporter by a university official. — The Editors.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keep South Coed

I strongly object to Housing's proposal to change South to a single-sex dorm. This creates more problems than it solves (does it solve any problems?).

First it displaces more than half of South's residents. It also allows for only one coed dorm on south campus. Upperclass males would have only one choice if they do not want to live on the quad, and that space is limited. They say that not only do they prefer to live in a coed setting (the only dorm, except Huffman, where women and men are on the same floor, sharing lounge and kitchen space, a true coed dorm), but they are not thrilled with the prospect of living with freshmen.

A petition has been drafted, and circulated throughout South and other dorms, opposing this change. We hope this will be noticed by the administration and that they will take the students' interests into account.

Of all the proposed changes, the change of South is the only one I have heard nothing but opposition to. All the other proposals, such as putting women in Davis, have support as well as opposition.

Last Friday's *Old Gold and Black* was the first warning we had that the South change was being considered. I can tell that students rank highly in the decision-making process at Wake Forest. A small sampling of students' opinions is not enough to make such a major move. Besides, although I did not read the survey, I cannot imagine any question saying "Should there be fewer coed dorms on south campus?" Even if it was asked, I doubt the majority of students said "yes."

I urge Brian Austin and other administrators to reject this proposal. It is not what the students want, and we are the ones that have to live with these decisions.

Alan Lane

Bible Gives Answer

Last week, the Wake Forest Women's Issue Group made the bold proclamation that they both accept and support the homosexual community in their pursuit of equal status with heterosexuals, stating that "we affirm the right of individuals' differences, and believe that equality is the mutual acceptance of those differences."

Though I do not question their motives, and though I, too, believe in the equality of all human beings, the Women's Issue Group was wrong in making their proclamation. What has happened is that they have approached homosexuality from the wrong angle.

The question to be asked is not whether or not homosexuals are equal to heterosexuals; the question to be asked is whether or not homosexuality is immoral, and if it is, should it be accepted.

Finding an answer to this question is not

an easy task. First, we must find a source of information that transcends the realm of human opinion into the realm of divine law so as not to be seen as making ourselves out to be better than we are. In other words, we need a higher authority.

Secondly, we must show this source not only to be credible, but to have man's best interests at the heart of its message. In my search, I have found only one source that meets these two criteria: the Bible.

To most people, the Bible is simply a book followed by a few persons who don't know any better. However, let us look at this issue a little closer.

If mankind were to start following the Bible's guidelines concerning sex, the world inherited by our children and grandchildren would be free not only from the current AIDS epidemic, but it would also be devoid of venereal disease, rape, abortion, unwanted teenage pregnancies, bestiality, pornography, prostitution, and incest.

No one would argue that the world would not be better off without these evils. Moreover, had our past generations listened to the Bible, we would not even be concerned with them today. Therefore, the Bible is a credible source that has not been paid attention to.

The Bible has told us that sex should not wander outside the marital area. It knew what it was talking about. Perhaps, then, we should listen when it tells us that homosexuality is wrong and should not be performed. We may never know why, but perhaps this is an issue where we should simply trust what God has to say.

In closing, I would like to say that it is wrong for anyone to condemn the homosexual for being homosexual. It is also wrong for anyone to suggest that homosexuality is any worse than premarital sex between us "straights." However, it is just as wrong to proclaim that homosexuality is an acceptable practice, which is precisely what the Women's Issues Group was trying to do.

Mark Fisher

Prohibition Ineffectual

The concern about alcohol abuse on the Wake Forest University campus, as on every other university campus, is valid. However, the reaction of university officials and administrative leaders is non-effective and problematic.

The problem of alcohol abuse exists whether or not the university prohibits functions where alcohol is available. College social life is conducive to alcohol abuse because it serves as a crutch or cover to those with alcoholic problems.

For so many years, the means of entertainment on weekends has included alcohol and parties. Students feel that they have a right to choose to drink and let go after a week of fulfilling academic pressures and personal responsibilities —

almost as if it were a tradition passed on from previous generations. So, is this an excuse? Sure it is, but the problem is not solved by simply saying "Wake Forest is now a dry campus."

The problem arises when students become intoxicated daily and their neglect towards academics and personal responsibilities interferes with their purpose of being at this institution. Many people in our society have alcoholic tendencies and since a strong sign of alcoholism is denial, college social life serves as a great cover because "everybody" drinks... 21 or not... right?

Prohibition is ineffective and leads to problems of increased drunken driving, drug usage and a stimulation of private or "closet behavior" usage of alcohol. At least in a fraternity/society party situation there are groups of people who gather on numerous occasions — all of whom are not inebriated beyond a point of concern.

These people care about this university, but because of the people — their friends — those that are with them day in and day out. Friends help each other, and there couldn't be a better environment for students to gather than on campus — as a group.

Continued education on alcohol abuse with an emphasis on physical fitness and nutrition added to a stricter enforcement of ID validation in order to protect university liability is as effective and realistic as can be compromised.

A basic requirement not mentioned in the Bulletin of Wake Forest College is how to moderate social activities and to learn that one must accept responsibility for the outcome of one's own actions. After all, we are here to build a future as well as friendships and happy memories. [Give us credit?]

Anna Avery

Culture Studies Needed

Let me commend my colleague, Mr. Broyles, for the spirited defense of education that he is currently conducting in the pages of this newspaper. Whilst supportive of his intent I nevertheless find myself once more in disagreement with much of what he says.

Having read his letter to the editor (printed last week), supposedly written in response to earlier letters by myself and Mr. Lee, I must conclude that he either misread much of what we said or failed to understand the logic of our argument. In fact it would appear that Mr. Broyles is more interested in using this newspaper to have a dialogue with himself rather than addressing the issues we raised.

Be that as it may, it is important to restate a number of important points regarding the educational mission of a prestigious university such as Wake Forest and the role that international studies can play in that mission. Specifically, there are

two general items that merit attention and provide the focus for further debate.

First, I have found no evidence that the international studies programme here proposed to be a training ground for defense related endeavours as Mr. Broyles infers. That might be the misguided intention of such a curriculum elsewhere, but is not the case here.

International studies is consistent with the educational goals of this institution inasmuch as it purports to be a vehicle whereby analysis and critical assessment of ideas and reality — albeit in a non-Western context — can be achieved. It builds upon the established corpus of knowledge and makes no attempt to dilute existing educational programmes or principles. When fully in place let us hope that it will become an integral part of an education that will better prepare students for decision-making in an increasingly interdependent world in which national barriers will hopefully not be equated with cultural blindness.

It seems self-evident that the rich heritage of other civilisations should not be lost to generations of Americans because of the ineptitude of a handful of so-called scholars intent on preserving and out-moded status quo. If we do not endorse a commitment to understanding what happens beyond the shores of this country, we are, as a nation, in danger of becoming economically obsolete and culturally bankrupt.

Dogmatism and xenophobia all have frightening consequences on a scale that surpasses the antics of even Hitler and Stalin. A refusal to acknowledge an alternative socio-economic reality, a reluctance to consider the heuristic value of non-western philosophies and cultures, are both early steps on the path that ultimately leads to such dogmatism.

Second, lest we become too complacent in our reverence for tradition, let us recall the seamy antics of our ancestors — those same people who built our "traditions." Often unrepentant in their unwillingness to tame man's baser instincts, they sought instead to give them full expression. From the Nordic warriors who raped and pillaged their way through northern Europe to the Roman legions who devastated earlier civilisations in their relentless search for the material means to sustain their own version of "civilisation," neither ranked humanitarianism high on their agendas.

Likewise, was European colonialism in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries part of a broader "civilising" mission, imparting western culture to the ignorant third world masses, or simply a capitalist imperative through which the acquisitive tendencies of British, French and German industrialists could be satisfied? The evidence would appear to lean more heavily in favour of the latter explanation.

And lastly, let us not forget what we have done to native peoples who in this country were misguided enough to resist the

presumed benefits of the free market economy and western civilisation. We invented the concentration camp and provided another case study in genocide.

The rich cultural traditions that are so effusively lauded by the likes of Mr. Broyles are often predicated, as indicated above, upon less munificent behaviour. Western culture should not be selectively studied to suit the whimsical interests of the current proponents of a "core curriculum." On the contrary, it is a "job-lot," richly varied but also with much in it that any self respecting person would find despicable.

Before we complacently commend our own culture to posterity and resist those advocating a broader understanding of non-western cultures, let us not forget that our own track record leaves much to be desired. Arguably, our ancestors did not know better. We do, but only if we remain open to new ideas and realities and develop the critical perspectives that permit us to understand the ways of others and the limitations of our own past.

Ian Taplin

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The Republican Candidate

Last week we took a look at the Democratic candidates for president. Now we see what happened with the Republicans.

There was excitement in the Iowa Republican caucus. Vice President George Bush was embarrassed by Bob Dole and Pat Robertson. He received only 19 percent of the vote from the Republicans who voted for him and Ronald Reagan four years earlier.

His problem isn't name recognition or a lack of money, but an image of being indecisive. The Iran Affair is also a nagging question. If Bush is to regain his lead, he must overcome these problems and get the army of Reagan Republicans into his camp.

That's going to be hard for him though. He has no new program to stand on and rally his support. He is also in the unenviable position of having to support the programs of the status quo. His platform has no new and innovative changes to impress the voters and create his own image.

If he does break with the status quo, he risks the loss of support from Reagan backers that are now supporting him. He is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. That's what the media was saying, anyway, before Bush stomped Dole in New Hampshire. Now it appears that Bush has the momentum and respect needed to win the South.

Bob Dole was sitting pretty after his victory in Iowa, but lost badly to Bush in New Hampshire. Dole needs to stay close to Bush in the South to keep the Vice President from pulling away.

Dole has attacked the Vice President's credibility and honesty with regard to the Iran affair. His attacks have highlighted the questions Bush must answer, but have not harmed Dole's reputation or cast him as a mudslinger. He is hot now and has the momentum heading into the large primaries.

Pat Robertson is the big surprise. He beat Bush in Iowa and has gained credibility. But this guy cannot win.

He has accused Planned Parenthood of trying to create a master race through sterilization of selected groups. He advocates scrapping the INF treaty and supporting insurrection in Eastern European countries. Robertson also said that if he is elected he will

Rob Spears
Student Columnist

veto any spending bill that has money for abortion and, in effect, shut down the government.

The idea of a president instigating a war with the U.S.S.R. on that country's doorstep or using a veto to blackmail Congress to override the Supreme Court does not sit well with me.

The British press is referring to him as "the American Ayatollah," and that description is, in this columnist's opinion, fairly accurate. His support is based mostly on his religious position, as is Khomeini's in Iran. You might laugh at this analogy, but think about who votes for him and his programs. I'm moving if he gets elected.

Jack Kemp lost Iowa by any measure. He did, however, edge out Robertson for third in New Hampshire. He is trying to follow in the footsteps of Ronald Reagan, by preaching the gospel of lower taxes, supply-side economics, lower domestic spending and an increased military buildup.

Unfortunately for Kemp, Bush seems already to be identified with those programs. When I look at Kemp's programs, it is apparent to me that he is only proposing four more years of the same economics that I believe have doubled the deficit and placed the country's trade position in jeopardy.

Both Pete DuPont and Alexander Haig have dropped out of the race on the Republican side. Haig bowed out after Iowa, where he got a minute amount of the vote. He never really had a chance of winning and he didn't have any new ideas. He was just another Reagan clone in the race.

DuPont was an even stranger candidate. He never got any attention from the news media and never made a name for himself. I guess he needed a tax write-off and had always wanted to run for president.

That's how the political landscape looks to this immature college freshman. I don't claim to know who will win, but I can tell you who I will vote for — Bill the Cat and Opus.



Open "Closed Minds"

In the Jan. 3 edition of the *New York Times Magazine*, Allan Bloom, author of *The Closing of the American Mind*, likened his present popularity to that of a rock star. "It's fun being No. 1 on the bestseller list. It's like being declared a rock star," he said. "All this energy passing through you..."

I suppose this would make Professor David Broyles, who recently expressed his devotion for Bloom's ideas, into somewhat of a rock star fan who has finally found his idol. From his Feb. 5 letter to the editor, "Wake Forest University: Vanguard of Cultural Development Versus Traditional Education," it is clear that Broyles advocates a backward leap into what he calls traditional learning.

This traditional education (and I am sure that Broyles would not deny this) is based on the patriarchy in which our culture is immersed. Patriarchal attitudes lead easily to the subordination of women, and therefore need to be balanced in one way or another by different perspectives. Women's studies programs help to do just that.

Broyles cites Bloom as claiming that "advocates of women's studies have come to reject Shakespeare (substitute the Bible or any other classic written) as hopelessly male chauvinistic." Perhaps they are chauvinistic. However, I know of no advocate of women's studies who would reject either Shakespeare or the Bible. Rather, such works are important not only for their greatness but in their ability to show individual perspectives of the world.

While the view of the world that Broyles and others embrace is an important one, it is by far not the only view nor the most important one. Broyles likes his world view and so dislikes those who realize that his is neither the highest nor the best. This is "quite acceptable." What is not acceptable is that Broyles

Eric Mullen
Student Columnist

would like to impose his elitist views on others.

It is Professor Broyles' (not to mention Bloom's) whose mind is closed, for he is unable to put himself into anyone's shoes except his own. He does not seem able to see that a black person or a woman or a non-American often does perceive tones of intolerance from what he calls the "Great Books" of Western Culture. This sort of tunnel vision leads easily to the racism and sexism that has become more prominent in recent years.

Two years ago, for example, someone wrote on the door of a black student's dorm room, "Go home you black ass nigger boy." Not too long afterward a German exchange student found on her door a picture of a swastika and the words "Nazi go home." An Indian student was riding his bicycle when a group of students in a car stopped and shouted at him to get out of America and go home. And just two weeks ago, on the same weekend, two women on the Wake Forest campus were brutally raped.

Both the International Studies Program and the Women's Studies Program are helping to eliminate the ignorance and intolerance that lead to such sickening occurrences. Professor Broyles writes of human dignity, but it is obvious that what he means is dignity of white males within a patriarchy of white males. What Broyles calls "higher standards of piety, beauty, and civility" are simply his own personal values that he would like to force onto the minds of students.

If we are to follow Broyles' narrow and limited perspective of educational ideals, then we will end up with even more closed-minded, bigoted and intolerant people.

Give Women the Chance To Form Sorority

Okay — I'm male. I hope gender alone does not disqualify me from expressing my opinions on the Tri-Delta controversy.

I sympathize with society members who are concerned that sanction decisions may be male-dominated institutions such as the SG legislature, student affairs committee and faculty. But surely this situation is fairer than leaving the final judgement solely in the hands of the Intersociety Council.

The ISC claims to actively represent all Wake women, but the last time I checked, all Wake women were not members of Greek organizations. My understanding is that dissatisfaction with the present situation among non-society members helped initiate the Tri-Delt effort. One can certainly question whether the ISC represents all

Mitchell Pote
Letter to the Editor

women at Wake; the expectation might in fact be that society interests would be most actively represented.

I appreciate the time, effort, and hard work that it takes to establish a new Greek organization. Even with limited outside help, it will also take enormous effort to found a Tri-Delt chapter. It seems to me that the women behind Tri-Delt should be given credit for taking such initiative rather than belittled for also accepting outside assistance.

It also seems that Wake women of the present and future would be best served by having a choice between societies and sororities. There are advantages of national affiliation, especially for Wake

students who go on to graduate/professional school. On the other hand, societies have a special, local heritage that is unique to Wake Forest.

Society members have suggested that the proposed Tri-Delt organization simply would not measure up to current standards, and that the existing system is quite satisfactory. If that is the case, then what do societies have to fear from Tri-Delta? Give them a chance to measure up and live by their promises.

In the end everyone might benefit. The new blood and competition might provide incentive for organizations to improve and work even harder. In an ideal world, the best option is to have a freedom of choice for Wake's future generations. Give Tri-Delta a chance.

The writer is an instructor in the department of politics.

Pandora's Box Needs a Closer Look

In Ms. James' February 19 reply to my article, she seems to think that I have some misconceptions about Greek women's life.

She says that I make mistakes in thinking that sorority life differs from society life. She also says that I make mistakes in thinking that national ties are less shallow than those of Wake Forest groups. She even says that I make mistakes in thinking that sororities will mean progress at Wake Forest.

Granted, I am not a Greek woman, and granted, my views may be based on my knowledge of Black Greeks or the ideal Greek system; but I sincerely hope, for all of our sakes, that she has misconceptions.

First of all, if sorority life and society life are no different, why, then, would these ladies not settle for the formation of a new society? If these ladies just wanted to be in the Wake Forest women's Greek system, surely they would not go through all of this hassle. I cannot tell you the difference within the organizations, but I know the bond must be stronger than just a new group to party and block with.

According to Ms. James, national ties would merely provide a party place away from your home campus and easy job interviews. In the system with which I am familiar, the pledge programs are all basically alike, worldwide. The organization has standards, rituals, ideals and traditions that must be met by all. The organization has national and worldwide

Kenneth Edison Jones
Letter to the Editor

programs, charities and goals that all are expected to work toward. Technically, I should have as much in common with someone who pledges Alpha Phi Alpha in California in Spring, 1986, as I do with our current pledges.

Ms. James even said that societies have no built-in traditions to fall back on. If there are Greek ties that only manifest themselves for job interviews and at party time, then I would be ashamed to be a part of such a shallow organization. I sincerely hope she is mistaken about this group.

While on the subject of national ties and motivation, she also says that sororities should not equate with progress. Again, I speak from my experience, but if a sorority or fraternity does not help a campus move forward, what is its purpose?

A Greek organization should train and instill leadership qualities in its members, since they are often the leaders of a campus. Greek organizations should provide leadership, service, new ideas and high ideals for a campus to work on. If the only focus of a Greek organization is to provide alcohol to a campus, then the whole system needs abolishing. Maybe the concepts of leadership, innovation and high ideals are foreign to the Greek system at Wake Forest, but Ms. James, I am not ready to accept that, and I don't think anyone else is either.

So Ms. James, if I make mistakes in thinking that sorority life is different from society life, maybe I speak from the ideal system. If I make mistakes in thinking that national Greek organizational ties mean more than an easy interview and a place to party, maybe I speak from the ideal system. And if I make mistakes in thinking that a sorority should help us progressively forward, maybe I speak from the ideal system.

If, Ms. James, that's what you think about national Greek organizations, then I hope and believe you have a few misconceptions of your own. I suggest that you contact some national offices to clear up your view, or just ask some of the national fraternity members here. Since, however, you choose to blame so much on the men, just contact national sororities' headquarters; maybe they too are misconceived.

Finally, let me say that Pandora had to open her box in order to find out what was really in it. She learned what was in it, even though it was bad.

I hope that a liberal arts education teaches us to open our boxed-up minds to the boxed-up opportunities that lie before us. And as Esther said to Mordechai in the Bible, "...and if I perish, I perish." And what do you know, it worked positively for her. As I said before, if we do not open up, history may tell the sad story of a neglected opportunity for progress.

Wake Forest Community Needs to Promote New Alcohol Plan

Ironically, the articles on last week's front page concerning alcohol at Wake Forest can only be described as sobering. The stories of a case of alcohol poisoning and revisions of the alcohol policy indubitably demonstrated two long-denied facts; namely that Wake Forest students abuse alcohol and that we, as a university community, must stop this abuse.

To some, the above is not a revelation. However, even if before last Friday you held that no alcohol problem existed at Wake Forest, you now have to ask yourself individually as Wake Forest as a whole asks itself: "What can be done to end alcohol abuse?"

Let's look at several answers. First, the obvious solution is to ban alcohol on campus. However, Prohibition failed nationally in the twenties; why should it work in a decade when children dress in down-sized adult leather jackets and mini-skirts by age ten or on a campus where the only social life revolves around a beer tap?

Even if a dry campus were achieved, would we really want even those people of legal age driving off campus and then driving back intoxicated?

The next solution is the newly-revised alcohol policy. For those who may have forgotten or those who missed the new revisions, presented by Student Government President Will Knecht to the administration and published in last week's

David Stradley
Student Columnist

edition of the *Old Gold and Black*, here they are:

1. If alcohol is to be served at a party, a guest list for the party must be presented to the Office of Student Affairs by the afternoon of the day of the party. The number of guests allowed will be in proportion to the size of the host organization. Anyone not on the list is not to be admitted to the party.

2. Door monitors will distribute opaque cups as well as the traditional wrist bands to those of legal drinking age. Beer will only be served in the opaque cups.

Although at first glance these proposals seem grievously flawed, a closer inspection shows that these policy revisions, though they do not solve the problem and may yet create some other dilemmas, are at least a step toward a solution.

These new recommendations will, as is their purpose, restrict access to alcohol at parties. In the process, the new regulations will also restrict access to fraternity parties, one of the few forms of weekend social life on this campus.

As things stand now, independents (i.e., non-Greek students) will come out on the short end of the social stick, a stick that, because of many factors, including the

University alcohol policy, independents have had very little to do with controlling.

The new alcohol policy changes are a bit different. Granted, according to Will Knecht, the committee that proposed the new regulations was predominantly Greek; however, there is a new twist. The new regulations were made primarily to govern Greeks and Greek functions. They only apply to fraternity and society parties where alcohol is served.

That is the most important part of the new proposal. According to Knecht and Frank Ioppolo, chairman of the Alcohol Task Force, an effort on the part of the Administration, Student Government, Student Union, Resident Student Association and House Councils to provide alternative social events where alcohol is served will come with the new restrictions on fraternity and society parties.

Each of the organizations will have specific roles to play if this new plan is to have even a slight chance to work. The Administration is probably most important.

It must first relax the alcohol rules on non-Greek organizations such as the ones listed above. (For starters, it can rescind the unfair policy of allowing drinking in fraternity lounges and not in regular dorm lounges.)

Secondly, since most non-Greek associations on campus are funded through the Student Budget Advisory Council,

hence the Administration, it must make available to these organizations funds with which to throw parties and dances and with which to purchase alcohol.

Student groups must also do their respective parts. Student Government must formulate a policy to govern these new independent parties. Student Union, RSA and House Councils must each take the new funds that the administration will hopefully provide and try to fill the void that fraternity parties have heretofore occupied. They must organize more social functions and, sadly, these events must compare, if not compete, with Greek events.

All this, I admit, sounds like a pie-in-the-sky plan. Although I am skeptical, I believe that Wake Forest as a community should give the new policy a try.

The student leaders with whom I have spoken seem very sincere about making the policy work. For once, I even believe that President Hearn is sincere about solving a problem that requires spending University money on students. If the administration and campus organizations pull together, the only thing missing for the plan to work is student cooperation.

But wait, before you discount me as someone who has been totally snowed, allow me to point out the flaws of the plan. The worst aspect of the drinking policy revisions is the timing of the proposal.

Given that alcohol is a serious problem

demanding an immediate answer, the plan does seem to cut off the social life of independents mid-semester, leaving limited time and money to fill the social void. Yes fellow independents, it will be a rough half-semester, but everyone must do his part.

My second beef concerning the policy is that it is a quick fix, designed to mitigate rather than to solve the problem. The proposals are designed to prevent public abuse of alcohol on campus by controlling the environment in which it is consumed. While this does present a better picture of Wake Forest drinking and should at least cut down the number of people with access to kegs of beer, it does not solve the problem of serious alcohol abuse.

There is only one solution to alcohol abuse: a change of attitude. Only when it is no longer considered to be "the thing to do" to drink *ad nauseam* or to assault University personnel or to tear sinks off walls will Wake Forest's alcohol problem be solved.

In the meantime, I suggest that we adopt the "private school policy of discipline." In a nutshell, it is the doctrine that for every student here there are at least three who would like to be here and could not get in. It further implies that anyone who acts like Attila the Hun can and will be replaced.

That is a tough answer. But it's a damned tough question.

Marceau Shines In Secrest Show

By Donna Bowman
Arts Editor

An enthusiastic crowd filled Wait Chapel to overflowing last Friday night to see the performance of Marcel Marceau, the world-famous pantomime artist. Marceau alternately drew laughter, empathy and compassion from the audience through his proless, silent art.

The first section of the program was composed of pieces Marceau has made famous over the years, both serious and humorous. As an example of the mime's versatility, the skit "The Public Garden" featured many different characters who met, conversed, knitted, were dragged along by their dogs, twirled their canes and showed their individual personalities in rapid succession.

Other miniature dramas were less accessible. "The Creation of the World" has been established as a classic exercise in the field of mime, but it did not translate well in Wait Chapel. The very large crowd and backdrop-less stage area meant that Marceau's facial expressions and small movements were sometimes hard to discern for most of the audience. Still, those who were patient enough to pay attention to this slow-moving, static drama could appreciate the remarkable control and grace of the artist. The lines and tableaux he created appeared to have been in-

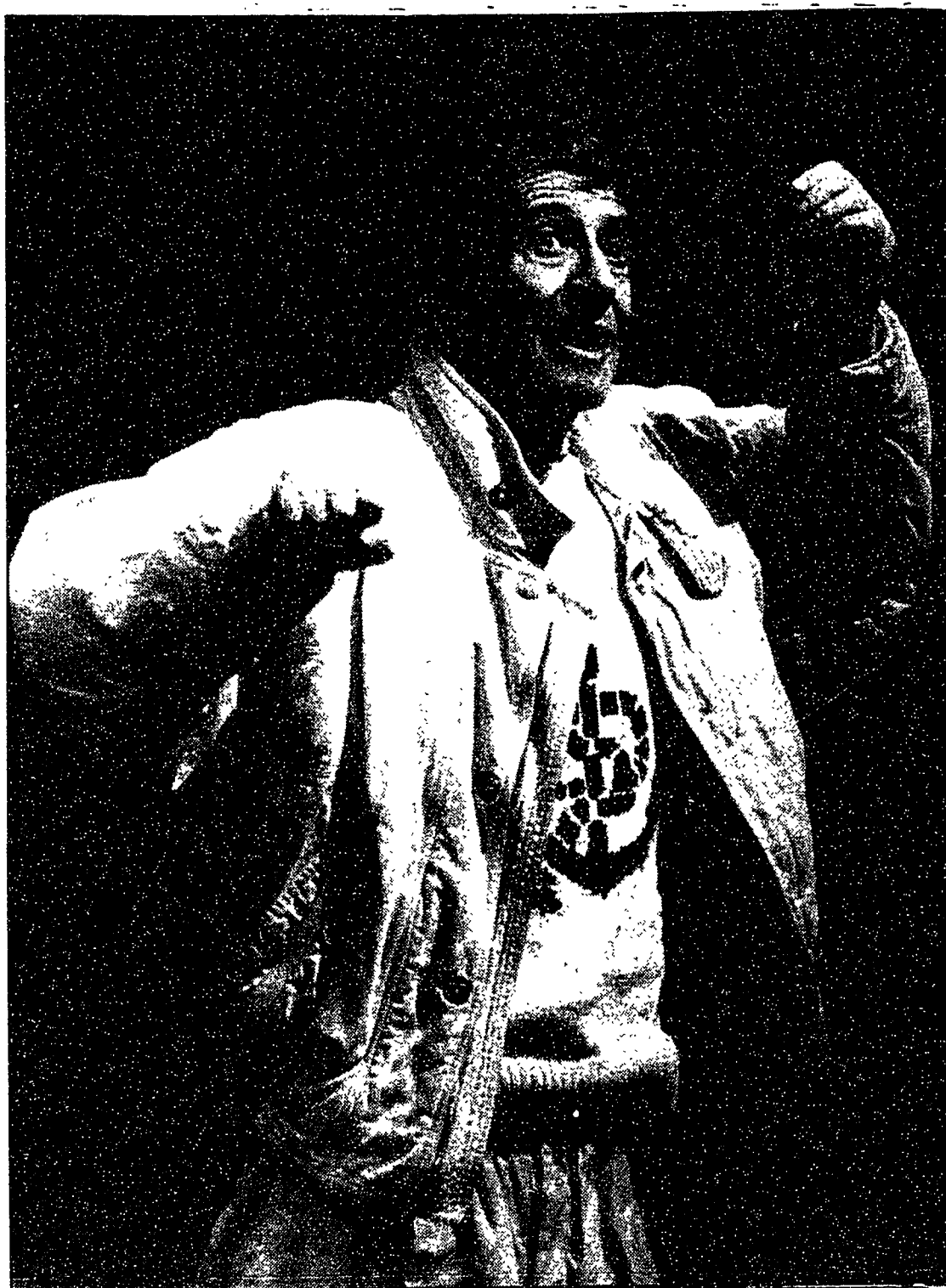
spired by the precision of a ballet dancer.

Without a doubt the humorous scenes were more successful in the huge, open setting. The mood was set by "The Sculptor," a vignette about an artist who, whether he carves or molds, ends up with only tiny bits of material. Mime is the perfect element for enacting this kind of fantasy, letting the mind of the viewer supply the clay that is compacted from a huge block to a tiny ball in the sculptor's flying hands. Many of Marceau's mimes seem to have the quality of an animated cartoon — the same feeling that our imaginations could lead us anywhere, unlimited by the constructs of reality and physical laws.

The comedy aspect of the performance dominated the second half of the evening, which consisted of scenes with Marceau's famous character Bip, the romantic, bumbling, clownish persona with whom Marceau has become identified. For each of the sketches the mime dressed in his trademark stripes, suspenders and flowered hat.

Perhaps the most disturbing of these overwhelmingly amusing pieces was "Bip Becomes a Soldier." Through sound effects and innovative mime, Marceau conveyed the impression of a comrade dying in Bip's arms, probably the most moving moment of the performance.

My personal favorite was "Bip See Marceau, Page 7



Steve Killian

Marcel Marceau led a master class of students from James Dodding's mime course on Friday morning before performing with the Secrest Artists Series that night.

Anthropology Museum Opens New Exhibit

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

March 16 marks the opening of the exhibit "Images of Moundville: Myth and Reality Unveiled" at the Museum of Anthropology, Wake Forest University. The exhibit presents artifacts from the site of Moundville, a 150-hectare palisaded Mississippian ceremonial center, located on the banks of the Black Warrior River, just south of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Moundville was occupied between A.D. 900 and A.D. 1500. At its height, more than 3,000 people are believed to have lived there. Moundville is the second largest Mississippian period site (Cahokia in St. Louis is the largest), and is considered to represent one of the most complex settlements in North America.

The artifacts are on loan from Moundville State Monument, a division of the Alabama Museum of Natural History. Also featured in the exhibit are ceramics from the Nodena Site, a Mississippian period site in Arkansas. These artifacts are on loan from the department of sociology and anthropology at Sweetbriar College.

The exhibit presents varying views on the origins and organization of Moundville and the Mississippian culture. As a means of contrast, events that emerged during the same time period in the Piedmont region, including North Carolina, are also examined, using artifacts from the museum's collections.

A series of public lectures and films will accompany the exhibit.

Two films, "Temple of Peace" and "The Early Americans," will be shown April 9 and April 10. All lectures, films and presentations accompanying the exhibit are free and open to the public.

The museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call the museum at 761-5282. The Museum of Anthropology is located on the Wake Forest University campus.

Work of N.C. Choreographers Featured in Dance Program

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

The Winter Dance production of the North Carolina School of the Arts (NCSA) will feature first performances of works by two North Carolina guest choreographers in the Stevens Center this weekend. Two other works are also on the program.

A grant from the North Carolina Arts Council has funded the choreographers' works, which will be presented today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Ralph Hewitt's "Grande Polonaise Brillante" and Carol Richard's "Two Fields, One Sky" represent the culmination of several weeks of choreographic residencies at NCSA. The purpose of the North Carolina choreographic residency is to give North Carolina choreographers an opportunity to create a work with complete production resources — from advanced dancers to scene designers. The N.C. Arts Council grant represents the first of what is hoped will be many North Carolina choreographic residencies at NCSA. Such a grant not only enables a person to experiment in choreography, but also facilitates the development of choreography in the state.

Works by Richard Gibson, a guest artist, and Dianne Markham,

an NCSA faculty member, will also be presented. Gibson, whose appearance is being partially sponsored by a grant from the Semans Art Fund, has set his 1978 "Rhapsody" on NCSA students. Markham will premiere "The Red Reeboks (A Modern Fairy Tale)." Hewitt's "Grande Polonaise Brillante" is a classical dance on point, similar to a ballet, choreographed to the music of Frederic Chopin's "Grande Polonaise Brillante, Op. 22."

"There is no plot or story line — just the music, choreographic design and beautiful dancers," Hewitt said.

Hewitt said his choreography evolved out of a piece he worked on last summer, a long *pas de deux* to a movement from another Chopin piece. Through research, he found the "Grande Polonaise Brillante" to his liking. It has "the polonaise flavor," a "lyric section," and "brilliant piano work," Hewitt said; all in all, it has "a grand style to it." The work features one lead couple backed by six other couples.

Hewitt said that he worked closely with Evelyn Miller, the supervisor of the NCSA Costume Department, on the costumes. They will be "beautiful costumes" in the long tutu style, he said.

Hewitt said this work is totally different from "Asolando Suite,"

the piece he choreographed in collaboration with North Carolina artist Jim Moon and composer Michael Beckerman for the Davidson County Arts Council's 10th Anniversary Gala in 1986. That piece, which was choreographed on four dancers from the North Carolina Dance Theater and two from NCSA, featured 18 vignettes, he said.

He raved about his experience with the choreographic residency at NCSA. "The dancers I'm working with are so inspiring to work with," he said. "They almost anticipate what I want to do. [They] are incredible."

Hewitt, a native of Colerain, N.C., is the senior member and a rehearsal assistant with the North Carolina Dance Theater. He has worked with the dance theater for 10 years, during which he danced the principal male role in Senta Driver's "Resettlements" and was Dr. Coppellius in "Coppelia" by Salvatore Aiello. Before joining the company, Hewitt was with the New York Dance Quintet and with Jose Coronado and Dancers. He is a frequent NCSA guest teacher.

Richard's "Two Fields, One Sky" is a work that actually feels like its title, according to the choreographer. "The focus is music," she said, and her work is "a dance that illustrates that music."

Jazz and Symphonic Bands Perform

By Scott Schneider
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Symphonic Band and the Jazz Ensemble performed Tuesday in Brendle Recital Hall to a large and enthusiastic audience.

The Symphonic Band's program, conducted by Martin Province, included Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Flourish for Wind Band," the familiar American tune "Chester" and John Philip Sousa's popular "Washington Post March."

The Symphonic Band includes Wake Forest students and faculty

as well as Salem College and North Carolina School of the Arts students, drawing on the resources of this campus and the community to present its repertoire. The tradition of American band music, from Williams to Sousa, calls for a special ensemble that can perform lyric as well as martial compositions, and the Symphonic Band admirably fills the gap left between chamber groups and symphony orchestras.

After four numbers by the Symphonic Band, comprising the first half of the double bill, there was an intermission before the Jazz

Ensemble performed.

Several members of the ensemble were highlighted as soloists. Senior saxophonist Maury Tepper thrilled the audience repeatedly with excellent feature performances. Senior soprano Bonnie Berlin sang "Memories" from Andrew Lloyd Webber's hit musical *Cats*.

The Wake Forest Dance Company plans to perform *Cats* later this spring, using a tape of the jazz ensemble's performance of a *Cats* medley as their musical accompaniment.

Games for That Long Spring Break Journey

Momentary Irrelevance
Chris Harvey

For those of you who will be crisscrossing the planet on spring break, you will need some sort of activity to help pass those hours in the car. We all have played those old car games, like 20 Questions, Alphabet, and License Plate. We all have sung the song about the bottles of beer on the wall. But now, I am proud to introduce an all-new line up of fun-to-play car games. Goody, goody.

The first game is known as "Five or Fries." For this game, you will need some sort of source of geographic information. Each person takes a turn, which consists of being given five countries. The person must name the capital city of each country. For each capital missed, the person must eat one old french fry from underneath the front seats of the car.

The next game is called "Repulsive Float." The object of the game is to come up with the most offensive possible combination of ice cream and soda. For example, Joe in the backseat shouts out, "Pistachio in cream soda!" In the passenger seat is Chuck, who answers, "Peach in Tab!" Also in the backseat is Phil, who yells, "Butter pecan in Shasta diet root beer!" The

groans from this suggestion are just loud enough to awaken Bill, the driver.

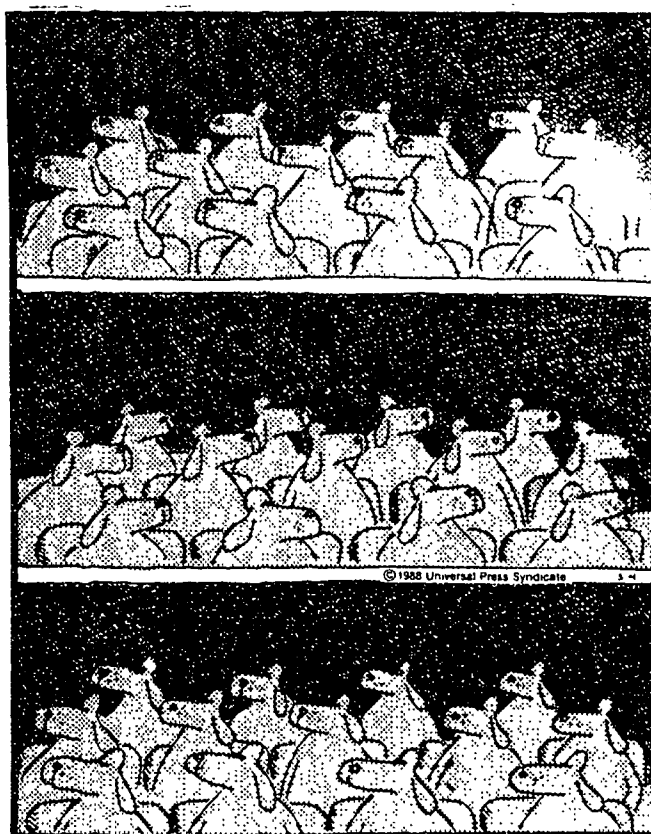
If everyone in the car likes to cook, then the next game is a particularly competitive one. It's called "Car-rion Cook-off." The object is simple: stop and scoop up any of those creatures that were bright enough to walk directly in front of a car or Piggly Wiggly truck. As soon as you get to a rest area, each person should prepare a dish that contains the animal. As other people stop at the rest area, ask them to take a taste test to determine the best-tasting dish.

For those of you with strong stomachs, a fantastic car game is "Ride and Read." Each person must read a small print magazine without becoming sick. Many variables are involved. For instance, the game is much more vivid and colorful when the windows are up and the air conditioner is off. The game is very thrilling if the driver is reading a magazine, too. But the game reaches its peak when the reading material is appropriate, such as *Nausea Illustrated*'s recent article by Billy Bob Jones called "Seasickness and the Smell of Dead Bass."

Give these games a try. Tell the people you meet during spring break about them and become instantly popular. You may not enjoy Florida or the mountains or Cleveland or wherever you go, but at least you will have fun in the car.

THE FAR SIDE

BY GARY LARSON



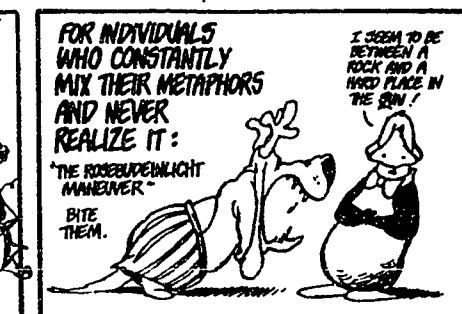
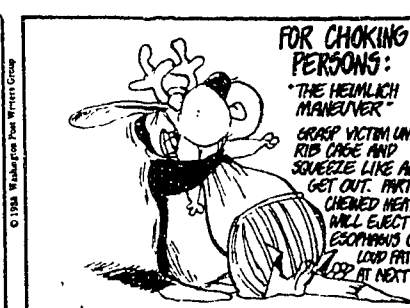
At the popular dog film, "Man Throwing Slicks."



Like moths to a light, the neighborhood dogs were all drawn by Emile's uncontrollable and boundless fear.

BLOOM COUNTY BY BERKE BREATHED

AND NOW A BRIEF DEMONSTRATION OF EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNIQUES FOR THE AMATEUR...



Tuition

From Page 1

together, and was not singled out for debate.

Willard said a general outline of the tuition proposal was discussed one month before the vote. Actual amounts were put before the board one day before the vote, he said.

Knecht said he is concerned that the trustees are not conscientious about tuition increases. They devote a relatively small amount of time and attention to reviewing an item of this magnitude, he said.

Hearn said the university's financial committee makes recommendations to the whole board.

Hearn said he could not conceive higher rates of tuition increase for the coming years, but he projected tuition to increase at about the same rate each year. The administration does need other methods of funding the endowment for faculty, he said.

Legislator Kristin Lewis noted that the increase of \$700 per year from each of Wake Forest's 3,400 students means a \$2.3 million increase in university income.

Hearn said he was unsure of the exact breakdown of expenditures and said that one could guess by looking at past expenses.

Revenue from the tuition increase will be distributed evenly over all expenditures, Hearn said.

"The facts are not important, it's whether people believe a conscientious effort was made" by the administration and Board of Trustees

to act in the best interest of the Wake Forest community, he said.

Knecht and Lewis argued that students need to know what's going on. "They are unable to tell us where our tuition money increase is going," Knecht said. "If they don't need it, they shouldn't ask for it."

Legislator Chris Winfree said Wake Forest students — including those in Student Government — only complain and fail to get involved.

Winfree, who is the daughter of a Duke University administrator, alluded to the comparisons Wake Forest officials often make with Duke and said that Duke students actively responded to a recent tuition increase.

"They stood up and said, 'start listening or you'll have problems,'" Winfree said. She said Duke students told the administration, "without us you have nothing."

Winfree said students must make the university realize that they are serious.

"They [the administration] were laughing at some of our questions," Winfree said. "The administration doesn't think we're important. We must make a stand now."

Carolyn G. Dow, the assistant to the president, said Hearn thought the forum went as well as it could and that the administrators present adequately answered students' questions.

SG Vice President Mike Smith said Wednesday that students with complaints and questions about the proposed tuition increase should write to the administration.

Hearn

From Page 1

Students also questioned the visibility of the alcohol abuse counselor, Cashin Hunt. Many said they were unfamiliar with Hunt's responsibilities on campus.

In response to a question about the apparent stagnation of the campaign to improve race relations, Hearn referred to a committee that is compiling data from three reports written last year on minority involvement at Wake Forest. The committee will present its findings in the spring, in time to implement some of the suggestions into the admissions process, he said.

Hearn appealed, as he did in his last forum, for students to encourage minority students at their former high schools to attend Wake Forest.

When questioned about the quality of food served on campus, Hearn said he is skeptical of whether the university can make improvements. "I've been involved in colleges and institutions for 30 years and haven't known many students who have liked the food," he said.

One student argued that the quality of food at K & W Cafeterias is superior to that of ARA, even though it is also institutionalized and served in large quantities.

"I don't know about K & W, but I suspect if you ate there three times a day, seven days a week, you'd get

sick of it, too," Hearn replied.

Brian Austin, the assistant vice president of student affairs, was also present at the forum and said that SG President Will Knecht is working with ARA Director Chuck Hess to bring about changes within the food system.

Hearn also expressed concern with the negative image many of the university administrators seem to have. The administration is a group of men and women devoted to the welfare and administration of every student at Wake Forest, he said. "We are not an anonymous, nameless, faceless bureaucracy."

In addressing the issue of sexual assault, Hearn said that the existence of PREPAR and related programs indicate the university's interest in working with the problem.

Visitation

From Page 1

research before housing policy concerning the Palmer/Piccolo athletic dorms is changed.

The legislature also defeated a bill that asked SG not to support the continuation of the homesteading policy.

In other business, legislators passed a resolution to increase the credit value of the Health Sports Science introduction class to two credits.

Alcohol

From Page 1

Knecht stressed that the changes were suggested by students and were the result of three meetings he has had with 40 student leaders. Knecht and Austin developed the ideas into a formal proposal yesterday after meetings with RSA and SU officers.

Austin said he felt the proposals were a constructive step on the part of student leaders to meet Hearn's recent challenge for self-governance. Hearn repeated his plea to students at Wednesday's forum, which dealt mainly with the problem of alcohol abuses.

Austin said he will stress to campus judicial bodies the importance of treating alcohol abuses seriously.

Marceau

From Page 6

Plays Both David and Goliath," in which the transformation from giant to shepherd boy was hilariously and instantaneously effected behind a large black board. The impression of Goliath's ridicule, his conquest and the subsequent bows of both characters were displayed in a highly physical style that delighted the Secrest Artists Series patrons. Two reasons for the success of this particular sketch was its continual movement, well suited to the large venue, and the familiar humor of the "dumb jock" strongman.

Nearly everything Marceau attempted kept the audience spellbound.

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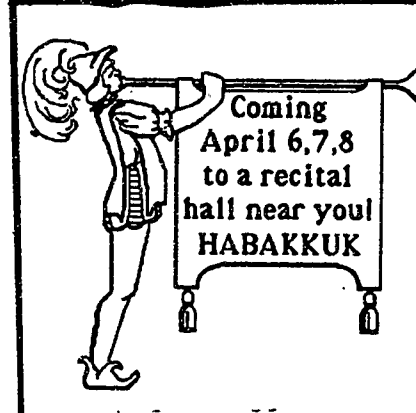
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Diamond Deacons Defeat Gardner-Webb 9-5 to Win 6th Consecutive Game

By Jabin White
Sports Editor

The Wake Forest baseball team won its sixth consecutive game by downing Gardner-Webb 9-5 Wednesday at Gene Hooks Stadium.

Deacon pitcher Chan Crane, a freshman, gave up only three hits in seven innings en route to his first collegiate win. The Bulldogs hurt Crane only once, when catcher Robert Stokely ripped a line drive

homer to left field in the second inning to give his team a 2-0 lead.

"I thought Chan did a nice job of hanging in there, even though he wasn't getting support from his teammates behind him," Head Coach George Greer said. "He kept the ball down and threw strikes."

The Deacon offense took some time to get going, but when it did, Wake Forest notched four runs in the sixth inning and added three in the seventh to seal the win. The win improved the team's record to 7-4.

Warren Sawkiw and Wade Perry started the sixth inning rally with consecutive infield singles with one out. On Perry's hit, shortstop Jeff Allred overthrew second baseman Steve Matheny and the ball went into right field.

Sawkiw advanced to third on the play, and when Matheny left the bag, Perry dashed to second base and into scoring position.

"Wade made a great play getting to second on that play," Greer said. "I thought that was a key to the game."

Two walks forced in Sawkiw, and catcher Greg Cox followed by slamming a double to right-center field, scoring Perry and Avent and giving the Deacons the lead for good.

Rob Stiegele added a solo home run, his fifth of the year, in the seventh inning, and the Deacons went on to post three more runs in the inning to decide the issue.

Despite the outcome, Greer was not pleased with the defensive effort of his club. "I don't think we woke up until the sixth

inning," Greer said. "We're getting some big hits, but that's to be expected. Sometimes we tend to think offensively and not defensively."

The first five wins of the Deacons' streak came in a period of five days, with all of the victories coming at home.

Wake Forest edged Appalachian State 9-8 last Friday, notched wins of 17-10 and 12-5 over Notre Dame during the weekend, defeated Guilford 11-6 Monday and beat Pfeiffer 17-6 Tuesday.

Deacons Fall In Second OT

By Jabin White
Sports Editor

Richard Morgan connected on two jump shots 22 seconds apart in the second overtime period to lift Virginia to a 69-67 ACC victory over Wake Forest Wednesday night at Memorial Coliseum.

Morgan, who finished with 13 points for the Cavaliers, hit a 19-foot jumper at the 3:12 mark of the second overtime to give his team a 67-64 lead. He then hit an 18-footer from the right baseline at 2:50 to give his team a 69-64 lead.

Mel Kennedy, who paced Virginia with 29 points on the night, gave the Cavaliers the lead for good at 4:06 on a follow shot, and was fouled on the play by David Carlyle. Kennedy converted the extra free throw to put Virginia up 65-64.

After Morgan's two jumpers, Antonio Johnson gave the Deacons hope with a three-pointer from the right side at the 1:05 mark to slice the lead to 69-67, but the Deacons missed their last three shots, and

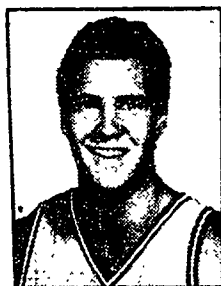
Morgan grabbed the last rebound and ran out the clock.

The win improved the Cavaliers' record to 13-16 overall and 5-8 in the ACC. The Deacons fell to 10-16 overall and 3-10 in the conference with one game left.

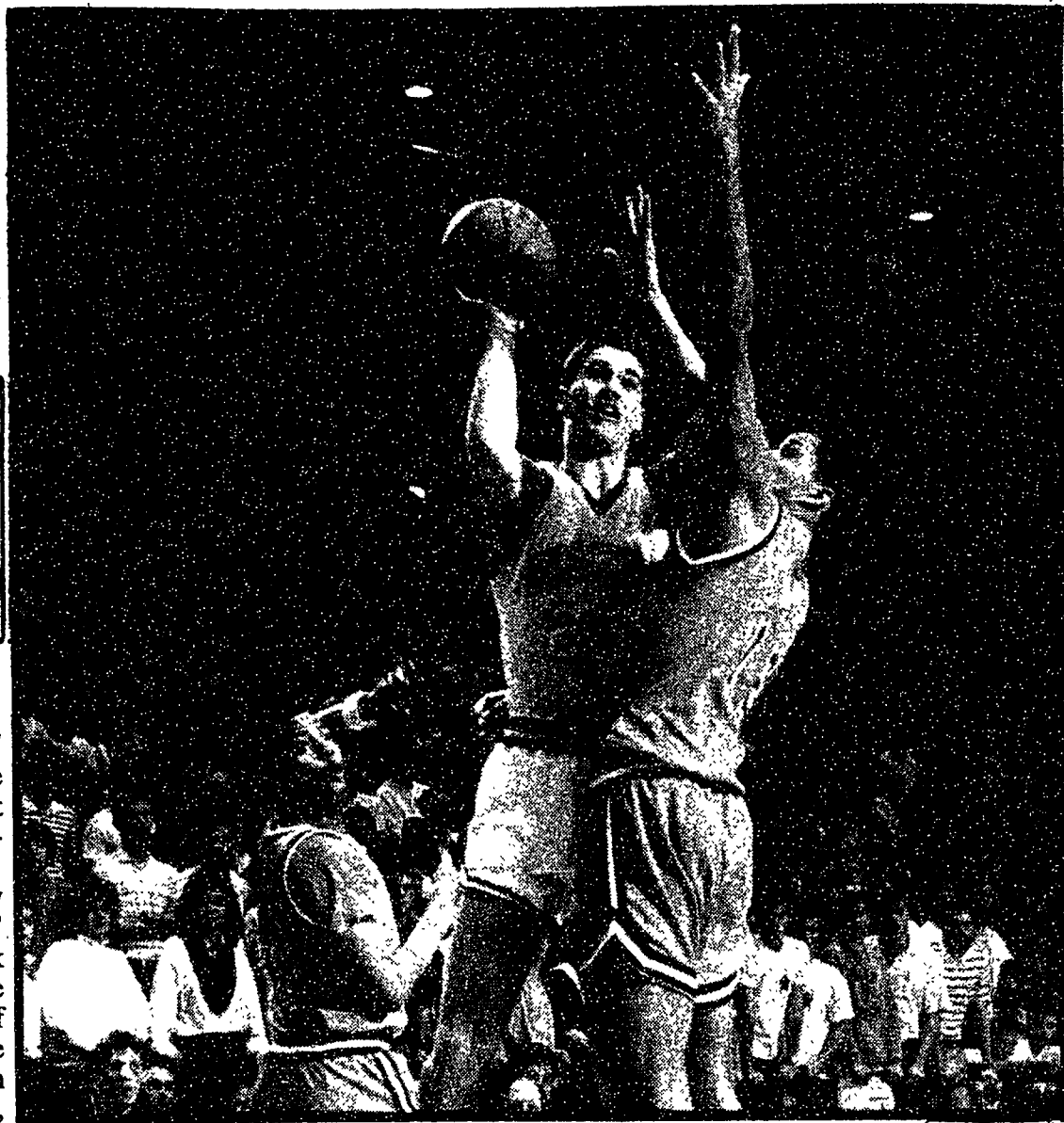
Combined with Clemson's 79-77 upset of Duke Wednesday night, the Deacons are once again tied for last in the conference, as the Tigers improved to 3-10.

"I thought we played extremely hard, and great in the second half," Deacon Head Coach Bob Staak said. "We played excellent defense in the second half. Unlike some of our games, we didn't get the free throws and defensive stops down the stretch when we needed them, but Virginia played very well."

Sam Ivy, who scored 16 points See Cavs, Page 10



Cal Boyd



David Carlyle goes up for two of his 13 points in between Virginia's Kenny Turner and Richard Morgan.

Terrapins Rally, Hand Deacons Year-End Loss

By Tamara Coffey
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Wake Forest women's basketball team lost a tough battle to national power Maryland 80-64 Saturday night in Reynolds Gym in the Deacons' final regular season game.

The opening minutes of the game saw the two teams trade leads. There were nine ties in the game, and the lead exchanged hands 13 times. However, the Deacons faltered down the stretch and saw their record fall to 21-6 overall, 9-5 in the ACC.

"We were in great position during the first 34 minutes," Deacon Head Coach Joe Sanchez said. "We played a very strong first half. We followed our game plan and accomplished everything we wanted to do. Everything was solid until the end."

Maryland jumped on top early on consecutive jumpers by guard Lisa Brown. Center Vicky Bullett converted a three-point play following a steal for a 7-0 Terrapin lead at the 17 minute mark.

Wake Forest came back, led by freshman forward Jenny Mitchell and junior guard Alice Neal. Mitchell converted a three-point play and Neal connected on back-to-back jumpers to tie the game at 9-9 at the 13:30 mark.

The Terrapins built their biggest lead of the first half See Terps, Page 10

Cartner Combines Athletics and Academics for Excellent Career

By Russell Blake
Old Gold and Black Reporter

As Amy Cartner prepares to close out her career with the Wake Forest women's basketball team, she can look back on an outstanding collegiate career on the court and in the classroom.

Combining outstanding academic achievements and solid team play in basketball, Cartner has proved that one can succeed in both academics and athletics at the Division I level.

"I think the highlight for me this season was getting the all-American selection for the GTE District, because things

like that take both academic and athletic ability," Cartner said.

"It's nice to know that I've been able to contribute to both of those simultaneously," she added.

It wasn't easy for Cartner this season, because she had to adjust to coming off the bench after starting the past two seasons.

However, she believes her versatility has helped her to overcome this adjustment.

"Being able to play two different positions this season has helped me," Cartner said. "I'm called on to play an inside game at power forward and more of an

outside game at small forward."

Although her role has changed this season, Cartner realizes the importance of her new situation.

"My role is to come off the bench and make it seem as if a substitution hadn't been made," she said. "I want to step right in and not have a downfall in productivity on the team."

Cartner is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa national honor fraternity, and stressed her influence on the younger members of the team.

"I try to set a role for the incoming freshman with academics and just all-around student-athlete attitude," she said.

As a member of the squad for the past four seasons, Cartner has seen the program come full circle.

"I have seen the program come such a long way," she said. "I really feel good that I was a part of that progression from being at the bottom of the conference to being at the top."

Cartner also has some goals she would like to see come to fruition during this weekend's ACC Tournament.

"I would like to win the ACC Tournament," she said. "Counting on the fact that we will get an NCAA bid, I would also like to win a few games there and go See Cartner, Page 10



Amy Cartner

Men's Team Crushes Richmond for 3rd Win

By Bob Esther
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Wake Forest men's tennis team improved its record to 3-3 with a 9-0 win over visiting Richmond last Friday as the team prepared for a difficult road trip during Spring Break.

The Deacons did not yield one set to the Spiders.

"We have pulled our record to 3-3 by beating solid regional rivals," Head Coach Ian Crookenden said. "I think we've prepared well for our spring trip that will be an arduous, difficult experience in terms of the competition we will be facing."

Wake Forest will face a series of nationally-ranked squads during their westward trip, which will take the Deacons to Tempe, Ariz., and Austin, Texas.

"We'll be playing some tough teams in the next two weeks. We'll be playing Minnesota, Arizona State, Texas and Texas

Christian — all of these teams are nationally ranked," Crookenden said.

In addition to ranked competition, the Deacons will be facing several other top teams. "We'll be playing a very talented Illinois team, and we'll also get a rematch against New Mexico," Crookenden said. "I'm anxious to get a turnaround on that result [the Deacons lost 5-4 to the Lobos earlier in the season]."

Crookenden believes that a .500 record on the road trip would be a positive comment on the team's strength, considering the level of competition the Deacons will be facing.

"Our purpose for the trip and the strength of schedule is to come back fighting fit for ACC competition," he said. "I think the team will reap many benefits from this experience."

One key to the Deacons' recent surge has been the increased consistency of play throughout the lineup.

"We seem to be on track. Our number five and six singles players have improved, and while our number three doubles was a definite soft spot last season, they have improved considerably this year," Crookenden said.

In addition to improving team play, the spring trip should afford singles players Stefan Dallwitz and Mark Greenan — ranked 58th and 50th in the country, respectively — the opportunity to improve individually.

"Our two nationally-ranked players, Stefan and Mark, will have the opportunity against their West Coast opponents to consolidate and possibly improve their ranking," Crookenden said.



Ian Crookenden

Women Blank Terps, Record 1st ACC Win

By David Glenn
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Wake Forest women's tennis team took the first step toward an ACC championship by whipping Maryland 9-0 last Saturday in its first conference match of the season.

"The match was a good way to start," Head Coach Ian Crookenden said. "The girls had to be cautious coming into the match and they gained a lot of confidence."

The team played well despite having to play in the tough conditions in The Bubble at College Park.

"I thought we adapted well to the conditions," Crookenden said. "The three set matches were due more to the conditions than to the players."

The best win of the match was provid-

ed by number one singles player Jackie van Wijk, who beat Claudia Borgiani 7-5, 6-3. Borgiani, one of the top players in the ACC, defeated van Wijk in their two previous meetings.

The Deacons dominated the rest of the match, losing only two sets.

At the number two singles position, Angelique Lodewyck handed Kerri Stern a 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 loss, and Monica Kowaleski needed a tie-breaker in the second set to dispose of Elizabeth Schrom, 6-4, 7-6 (4).

Laurie Jackson cruised past Lonnie Stern 6-1, 6-3 at the fourth position, Lisa Pamintuan edged Denise Fisher 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 at the fifth position, and Karin Dallwitz crushed Deanna Dooley 6-1, 6-1 at the sixth position.

"I think that the match showed that our

balance is extremely good," Crookenden said.

In doubles play, the number one team of van Wijk-Kowaleski wasted no time in disposing of Borgiani-K. Stern 6-1, 6-1. Lodewyck and Jackson had similar ease against Fisher and L. Stern, 6-1, 6-0 at the number two doubles position.

The third-seeded doubles team of Pamintuan and Dallwitz handed Schram and Smith a 6-2, 6-4 setback.

The victory improved the Wake Forest record to 6-1 overall and 1-0 in the conference. It added a fifth match to Wake Forest's winning streak.

A tough test awaits the Deacons during Spring Break as the team travels to William and Mary.

"The match will be like the Yale match [which Wake Forest lost 5-4] in that it could go either way," Crookenden said.

Women's Teams Prepare To Battle for ACC Title

The Atlantic Coast Conference women's basketball title will be decided this weekend in Fayetteville, and all signs point to one of the most exciting tournaments in years.

Virginia and Maryland tied for first place in the regular season standings with their ACC records of 12-2. Since the teams split their two regular season games, a coin toss was needed to decide the number one seed, and Virginia won.

Wake Forest and Clemson secured the third and fourth spots with records of 9-5 and 8-6, respectively.

The following is a game-by-game look at the first round of the tournament.

Virginia vs. N.C. State

The Cavaliers were the pre-season favorite to win the conference championship and have proven throughout the season that they are the best team in the conference, as well as one of the best teams in the country.

The backcourt tandem of Kodak all-American Donna Holt and all-ACC Daphne Hawkins leads the squad. Holt leads the league in free throw percentage at 82.2 percent and steals with 4.6 per game. Hawkins is the sixth leading scorer in the conference with an 18.4 average.

North Carolina State, on the other hand, has not had quite the year it had last year, when it won the conference title.

It has been a rebuilding year for the team after losing four of last season's key players and two academically ineligible recruits.

Clemson vs. Duke

Clemson has been a surprise in the

From the Pressbox

Colleen Koontz
Associate Sports Editor

league this year after finishing in the cellar last season. The Tigers, under first-year coach Jim Davis, have secured fourth place in the ACC and have been ranked in the top 20.

Karen Jenkins is the Tigers' leading scorer and the eighth-leading scorer in the ACC with 14.1 points per game.

Duke was a pre-season favorite to challenge the Cavaliers for the ACC title, but the Blue Devils have not lived up to those expectations. They were 12-0 and nationally ranked earlier in the season, but they then lost five straight conference games and slid out of contention for the regular season title.

Maryland vs. Georgia Tech

The Terrapins were one of the favorites for the conference crown before the season began. With their 12-2 conference record, they are definitely in the thick of the race. Maryland's only league losses came to Virginia, 83-79, and Duke, 81-73.

Maryland has relied on the trio of Vicky Bullett, Deanna Tate, and Lisa Brown for leadership. Bullett is fifth-leading scorer, 18.6 ppg, and the third-leading rebounder, 9.9, in the ACC. Tate is third in assists, 5.4 per game, and in steals, 2.5 per game. Brown is seventh in scoring in the ACC with a 17.0 average.

It has been a disappointing year for the Yellow Jackets. They were expected See Pressbox, Page 10

Clemson Shocks Blue Devils, Tar Heels Crush Yellow Jackets

The Deacons lost a heartbreaker to visiting Virginia Wednesday night, as Wake Forest's offense could not get going late in the game. Head Coach Bob Staak was disappointed that one of his players did not assume control of the game.

With the loss the Deacons fall once again into the Atlantic Coast Conference cellar, along with Clemson. The Deacons are 10-16 overall and 3-10 in the conference.

Reserve center Tom Wise, who had his nose broken by Maryland's Derrick Lewis last Saturday, played 11 solid minutes for the Deacons, scoring three points and grabbing one rebound. Wise played with a taped-up nose as well as a strap-on faceguard.

The Deacons travel to Raleigh Sunday to face N.C. State at 3 p.m. for their final game of the regular season.

Clemson

Freshman Dale Davis scored 23 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead the Tigers to a 79-77 upset of Duke in Littlejohn Coliseum.

Center Elden Campbell, who was

Around the ACC

Jabin White
Sports Editor

suspended for one game for selling complimentary passes, returned Wednesday night to score 12 points and grab eight rebounds.

The Tigers host Georgia Tech tomorrow in their final game of the season.

Duke

The Blue Devils' Wednesday night loss to Clemson was their third in a row, all inside the ACC. It also drops Duke into a third-place tie with Georgia Tech in the conference standings, as Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski's squad falls to 20-6 overall and 8-5 in the conference.

The loss to Clemson also puts a damper on the big showdown that was supposed to happen Sunday in Cameron Indoor Stadium. Sunday's clash with the Tar Heels was supposed to decide the ACC title, but North Carolina has already clinched it.

Despite the decreased importance of the matchup, it still should be an excellent game.

Georgia Tech

The Yellow Jackets were being called one of the hottest teams in college basketball before they met up with North Carolina Wednesday night. A combination of Tech falling apart and the Tar Heels getting hot in the second half provided North Carolina with a 97-80 massacre.

The Yellow Jackets fall to 21-7 overall and 8-5 in the conference with the loss, and are tied with Duke for third place in the ACC.

Georgia Tech will have a chance to recover when Cremins takes his club into Littlejohn Coliseum tomorrow to face Clemson.

Maryland

The Terrapins have had a light week, and went into last night's game at N.C. State with records of 15-10 overall and 5-7 in the conference. Maryland had not played since its 70-65 win over Wake Forest last Saturday.

Senior Derrick Lewis is in the top 10 of four statistical categories in the conference, including blocked shots, with 2.0 per game; steals, with 1.4; field goal percentage, with .558; and rebounding, with a 7.9 average.

North Carolina

The Tar Heels appear to be peaking at the right time for the first time in years. Heading into Sunday's game in Durham, Head Coach Dean Smith has his sights set on a favorable seed in the NCAA Tournament.

North Carolina made 15 straight shots during a spurt in the second half to dispose of Georgia Tech, as J.R. Reid and Scott Williams scored 24 and 21 points, respectively. The two also combined to get Tech's Duane Ferrell in foul trouble, and limited the frontcourt star to just six second-half points.

N.C. State

The Wolfpack had a 21-6 overall record and an 8-4 conference mark heading into last night's game against Maryland at

Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh, and Head Coach Jim Valvano's team was in sole possession of second place behind the Tar Heels.

A win last night would have put the Wolfpack in excellent position for a good seed in next weekend's ACC Tournament. N.C. State hosts Wake Forest in Raleigh Sunday for a 3 p.m. television game.

Virginia

The Cavaliers escaped from Winston-Salem with a double overtime win and sole possession of sixth place in the ACC behind Maryland. A loss by the Terrapins last night would give Virginia a tie with Maryland for fifth place. The two teams play each other in College Park at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Wednesday's win over Wake Forest snapped a seven-game losing streak for Virginia, and Head Coach Terry Holland expressed his relief after the game.

"We had lost seven in a row and getting a win like this is certainly important at this time of the year," Holland said.

DEACON NOTES

Sanchez Honored for Coaching

Wake Forest women's basketball coach Joe Sanchez has been named the 1987-88 Atlantic Coast Conference coach of the year, the ACC Commissioners office announced Wednesday.

Sanchez, whose team has compiled a 21-6 overall record and 9-5 conference mark this year, is in his third year with the Deacon program.

Both this year's overall and conference marks are school records, and the third-place finish in the ACC is the highest in Wake Forest history.

"It is a tremendous honor that I value immensely," Sanchez said. "Especially in a conference with such outstanding coaches. This award will always mean a lot to me personally, but my mind right now is on North Carolina and our performance in the ACC tournament."

As a result of their outstanding play, Sanchez's team has led the league in attendance this season with a 1,190 average, attracting five standing-room-only crowds in Reynolds Gymnasium over the course of the season.

Sanchez has also been nominated for district coach of the year honors by the Women's Basketball Association. He has an overall record of 229-106 in 11 seasons as a collegiate head coach, and his total record at Wake Forest is 50-34.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Atlantic Coast Conference

	Conference	Overall
Clemson	W L W L	0 0 7 1
N.C. State	0 0 7 3	0 0 4 2
Duke	0 0 4 2	0 0 7 4
Wake Forest	0 0 7 4	0 0 6 5
Georgia Tech	0 0 6 5	0 0 1 2
Maryland	0 0 1 2	0 0 2 3
North Carolina	0 0 2 3	
Virginia	0 0 2 3	

Wake Forest 9, Appalachian State 8
Wake Forest 17, Notre Dame 5
Wake Forest 11, Guilford 8
Wake Forest 17, Pfeiffer 8
Wake Forest 9, Gardner-Webb 5

BASKETBALL

Atlantic Coast Conference Men

	Conference	Overall
N. Carolina	W L W L	11 2 22 4
N.C. State	8 4 21 6	8 5 21 7
Georgia Tech	8 5 21 7	8 5 20 6
Duke	8 5 20 6	5 7 15 10
Maryland	5 7 15 10	5 8 13 16
Virginia	5 8 13 16	3 10 13 19
Clemson	3 10 13 19	3 10 10 18
Wake Forest	3 10 10 18	

Wake Forest Results

Maryland 70, Wake Forest 85
Virginia 69, Wake Forest 67, 2OT

Atlantic Coast Conference Women

	Conference	Overall
Virginia	W L W L	12 2 23 3
Maryland	12 2 23 3	9 5 21 5
Wake Forest	9 5 21 5	8 6 20 7
Clemson	8 6 20 7	5 9 17 10
Duke	5 9 17 10	4 10 10 15
N. Carolina	4 10 10 15	3 11 11 15
Georgia Tech	3 11 11 15	
N.C. State	3 11 10 16	

Wake Forest Results

Maryland 80, Wake Forest 64
End Regular Season

IM Men's Playoff Results

Quarter-finals
Hobo & the Bums 63, Blundering Herd 45
Sigma Chi-A 55, Hound Dogs 49
Space Mountain 45, Firm Members 41
Bennie & the Jets 69, Force MD's 54

Semi-Finals

Hobo & the Bums 64, Sigma Chi-A 53
Bennie & the Jets 50, Space Mountain 34

Championship Game

Bennie & the Jets 61, Hobo & the Bums 58

Women's IM Playoffs

Quarter-finals

GDHKTMA 30, Distractors 15

White Lightning 28, Fideles 24
Fantastic Freshmen 55, Thymes 39
Lynds def. ROTC

Semi-finals

White Lightning 33, GDHKTMA 32
Lynds 25, Fantastic Freshmen 22

Championship Game

Lynds 33, White Lightning 25

TENNIS

Men's Tennis Atlantic Coast Conference

	Conference	Overall
Duke	W L W L	0 0 4 0
N.C. State	0 0 4 0	0 0 3 0
Maryland	0 0 3 0	0 0 4 1
North Carolina	0 0 4 1	0 0 6 3
Georgia Tech	0 0 6 3	0 0 5 4
Clemson	0 0 5 4	0 0 3 3
Wake Forest	0 0 3 3	0 0 0 0
Virginia	0 0 0 0	

Wake Forest Results

Wake Forest 9, Richmond 0
Singles-Stefan Dalwitz def. Joe Miller 6-0, 6-2; Mark Greenan def. Scott Slobin 6-4, 6-2; Christian Dalwitz def. Jay Bolus 6-0, 6-4; Doron Hartal def. Rob Celona 6-3, 6-2; Mark Kiscunas def. Tom Murphy 6-2, 6-0; Michael Dilworth def. Brandon Carney 5-9, 6-4

Doubles-Greenan-C. Dalwitz def. Miller-Slobin 6-4, 6-2; S. Dalwitz-Kiscunas def. Murphy-Celona 6-4, 6-4; Hartal-Dilworth def. Carney-Balus 6-4, 6-4

Women's Tennis Atlantic Coast Conference

	Conference	Overall
North Carolina	W L W L	2 0 5 0
Wake Forest	1 0 8 1	1 0 3 2
N.C. State	1 0 3 2	1 1 3 2
Maryland	1 1 3 2	0 0 7 4
Clemson	0 0 7 4	0 0 8 1
Duke	0 0 8 1	0 0 1 0
Virginia	0 0 1 0	0 2 3 5
Georgia Tech	0 2 3 5	

Wake Forest Results

Wake Forest 9, Maryland 0
Singles-Jackie van Wijk def. Claudia Borgiani 7-5, 6-3; Angelica Lodewyck def. Kent Stern 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Monica Kowalewski def. Elizabeth Schrom 6-4, 7-5 (4); Laurie Jackson def. Lonnie Stern 6-1, 6-3; Lisa Pamintuan def. Denise Fisher 2-6, 6-2, 6-1; Karin Dalwitz def. Deanna Dooley 6-1, 6-1; Doubles-van Wijk-Kowalewski def. Borgiani-K. Stern 6-1, 6-1; Lodewyck-Jackson def. D. Fisher-L. Stern 6-1, 6-0; Pamintuan-Dalwitz 6-2, 6-4

THIS WEEK

Baseball
Saturday WFU vs. Detroit
Orlando, Fla.

Sunday WFU vs. Villanova

Orlando, Fla.

Monday WFU at Rollins

WFU at Rollins

Tuesday WFU vs. VMI

Winter Park, Fla.

Wednesday WFU vs. Maine

Winter Park, Fla.

Thursday WFU at Rollins

WFU at Rollins

Men's Basketball

WFU at N.C. State

Women's Basketball

ACC Tournament Fayetteville

Men's Golf

Imperial Lakes Intercollegiate Lakeland, Fla.

Women's Golf

Troy State Invitational Eufala, Ala.

Men's Tennis

WFU vs. Illinois Tempe, Ariz.

WFU vs. Minnesota Tempe, Ariz.

WFU at Arizona State Tempe, Ariz.

WFU vs. New Mexico Tempe, Ariz.

WFU vs. Texas Tempe, Ariz.

WFU vs. Texas Christian Tempe, Ariz.

Women's Tennis

WFU at William and Mary

WFU at Old Dominion

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Lynks, Bennie and the Jets Take Intramural Basketball Titles

By Bob Esther
Old Gold and Black Reporter
and Tamara Coffey
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Bennie and the Jets edged Hobo and the Bums 61-58 to capture the men's intramural title and Lynks downed White Lightning 33-25 to win the women's IM championship Tuesday night in Reynolds Gymnasium.

In the men's game, Darryl Mansfield scored 22 points, including a dunk with 20 seconds left that sealed the contest, to lead Bennie and the Jets.

The game was closely contested from

start to finish, with neither team able to gain a large lead.

The Jets picked up the pace late in the game, however, and took the lead for good when Drew Sippel converted a layup at the 3:00 mark to give his team a 52-51 lead.

"The difference was when we started running," Sippel said. "They were so big inside that it was important for us to pick up the pace."

The increased intensity by the Jets helped offset the performance of James DuBose, who led Hobo and the Bums with 23 points, including 19 in the second half.

"I thought we had a good team," DuBose said. "But we rushed our shots at the end

and they came out on top."

Sippel added 12 points and Chip Rives chipped in 10 for Bennie and the Jets.

Marco Pickett added 18 points for the Bums, and Joe Haney contributed nine.

Darden Jenkins, the player-coach for the Jets, said, "I've been going at this for seven years now, and all I can say is it's sweet, as sweet as can be."

In the women's championship game, the Lynks used a 12-0 scoring run early in the second half to overtake White Lightning and go on to the victory.

The teams were scoreless for the first five minutes, until the Lynks' Teresa Eyerman,

the Lynks' leading scorer on the night, hit one free throw.

"The biggest thing was our team work, because there is no prima donna on our team," Eyerman said.

White Lightning went ahead on a jumper, and the two teams battled closely for the remainder of the first half, with White Lightning taking an 18-14 lead into halftime.

The lead was increased to 22-16 by White Lightning early in the second half, but the Lynks then went on their 12-0 streak to take control of the game at 28-22.

Virginia Ravenel scored five straight points during the streak on a jumper and

a three-point play to give her team a 23-22 lead.

"We worked together, and that was important," Ravenel said. "We played good defense, and hustled, and the offense comes with that. We had a lot of fan support."

Spencer Jenkins, the coach of White Lightning, said, "Lynks played a really good game. We hung tough until the end."

Jenkins cited a defensive switch at the beginning of the second half as a problem for his team.

"We made a bad move at the beginning of the second half," he said. "We changed to a 1-3-1 defense and that's where all our fouls came from."

Cavs

From Page 8

and grabbed 11 rebounds for Wake Forest, sent the game into overtime by converting a three-point play with 10 seconds left to tie the game at 60-60.

Ivy drove the lane and put up a soft five-footer while being fouled by Virginia's Derrick Simms on the play.

"I thought we played hard but I felt like in the second half, Wake Forest was virtually unstoppable," Virginia Head Coach Terry Holland said. "They were shooting the ball so well from the perimeter that they ended up stretching our defense way out which made it hard for us to get to the boards. It also made it very tough for us to guard Sam Ivy; he did a good job posting up on the inside."

Cal Boyd was the Deacons' main threat from outside, finishing the night with a team-high 18 points, including 12 in the second half.

Carlyle was the only other Deacon player in double figures with 13 points. Ralph Kitley added eight points and five rebounds.

Terps

From Page 8

at 32-23 when Christy Winters made six consecutive free throws.

The second half was much like the first in that the teams traded baskets for the first 14 minutes, but during the last six minutes of the game the Deacons lost their momentum.

"At the six minute mark we just seemed to fall apart," Sanchez said. "Fatigue, lack of concentration and simply erratic play from the guards were major factors in the end. Unforced turnovers and the fact that Maryland shot 72 percent didn't help us, either."

Despite the loss, Wake Forest finished as a solid third place in the ACC regular season and will be the third seed in the ACC tournament. The Deacons will meet North Carolina in the tournament's first round Saturday at 8 p.m. in Fayetteville.

"Now we toss out the regular season and see only one game ahead of us — North Carolina," Sanchez said.

Pressbox

From Page 8

to move out of last year's sixth place spot, but Georgia Tech has dropped into the cellar with North Carolina State.

All-American candidate Dolores Bootz and Marielle Walker have been the team's bright spots this season.

Wake Forest vs. North Carolina

Wake Forest has been the surprise of the season for some people; the Deacons were considered one the conference dark-horses before the season began. Head Coach Joe Sanchez and his young squad have made quite a turnaround since last year, when they finished 3-11 in the ACC.

Wake Forest relies on a balance of inside and outside shooting. Going into the last week of play, the Deacons lead the league in scoring defense, scoring margin, rebounding, field goal percentage and three-point field goal percentage.

Lisa Dodd is the Deacons' top scorer, averaging 14.0 points per

game and the conference leader in field goal percentage at 66.2 percent.

This has been a rebuilding year for North Carolina, which finished third in the conference and received an NCAA bid last year.

The Tar Heels' Kathy Wilson is the league's leading scorer in the league with a 20.8 average. She is also third in free throw percentage at 76.0 percent and fifth in rebounding with 8.7 per game.

Cartner

From Page 8

as far as possible."

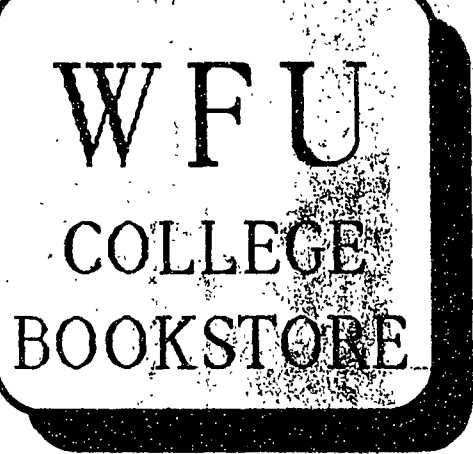
She continued: "We feel we can play with anybody in the ACC. We have the confidence and we definitely have the talent to win the tournament."

But, there is life after basketball

and college, and Cartner is not sure what she would like to do.

"Right now, I'm considering working [in a financial position] and I'm also still considering graduate school," she said. "I'm just going to wait, see my options at the end and make a decision. I'm pretty uncertain right now."

If her performances on the court and in the classroom at Wake Forest are any indication, she is sure to succeed in all her future endeavors.



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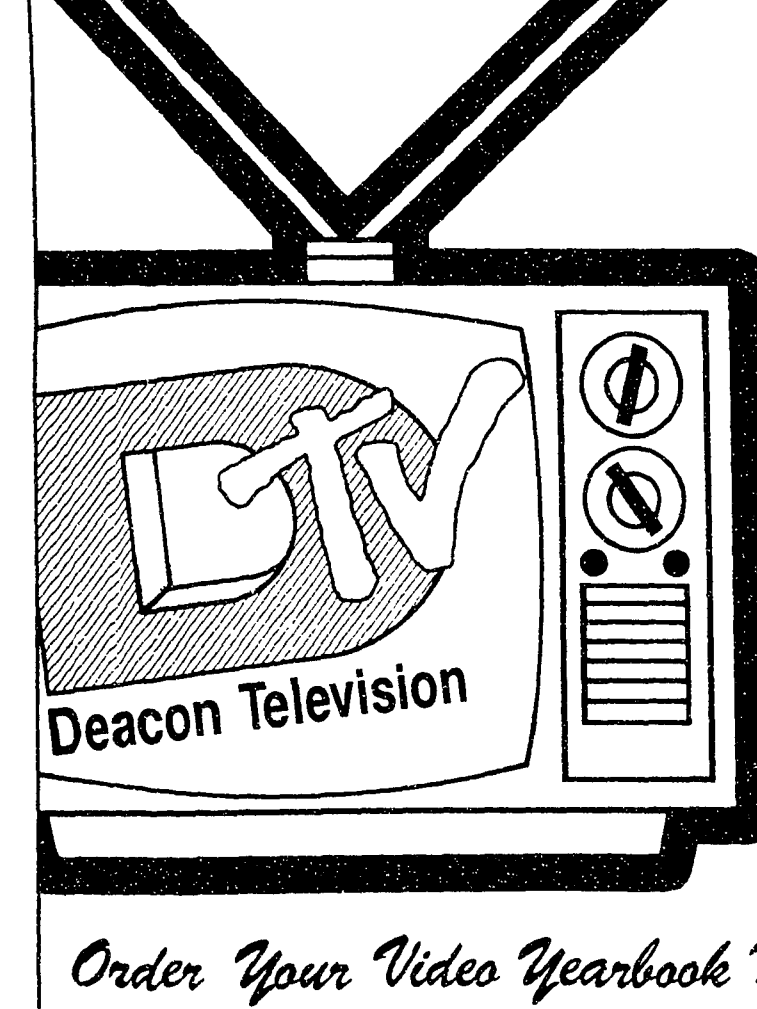
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Free Parking Across the Street in the Sawtooth Parking Lot

At Sawtooth



Madonna, Bruce, Whitney, Expose, Deacon football players...

What do you have in common with them? You're in a hit video! It's **Deacon Television** and you and your classmates are the stars!

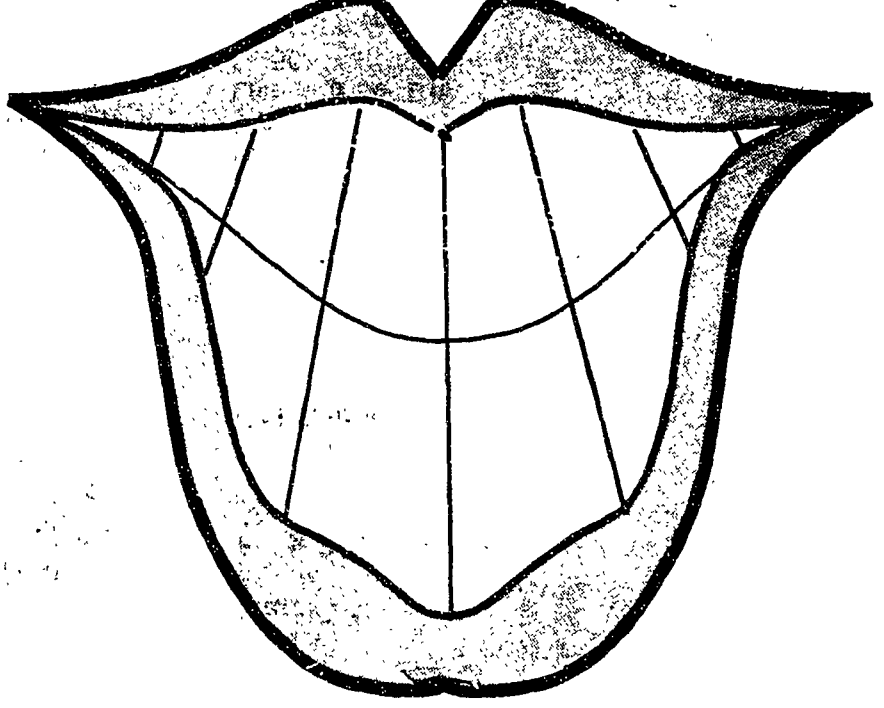
This year for the first time, Wake Forest is offering a video yearbook: the moments that moved you, the contests that thrilled you, the times that filled you with the feeling that this is the best time of your life...

Beginning with the arrival of freshmen in August and ending with commencement in May, the **WFU VIDEO YEARBOOK** is a 30-minute VHS videocassette which chronicles the 1987-88 academic year.

Pick up your order form at Information Desk or Office of Public Information in Reynolda Hall. Your yearbook will be mailed in June to the address you specify. The price is \$27.95.

See yourself and your friends on Deacon Television!

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT !!



OPEN FORUM

Come tell us what you have to say about the potential moves of:

- Freshmen men to Johnson Hall
- Freshmen women to South Hall
- Women to Davis House
- Conversion of South to an all women's Hall
- Two societies out of Luter Hall
- The Chi Psi Fraternity to Townhouses

To discuss the proposed changes in student housing patterns for 1988-1989, meetings will be held:

South Hall Lobby--Monday, March 14 at 8:00pm

Poteat House Lounge--Tuesday, March 15 at 8:00pm

Babcock Formal Parlor--Wednesday, March 16 at 7:00pm

Student Apt. Lounge--Wednesday, March 16 at 9:00pm

Taylor House Lounge--Thursday, March 17 at 7:00pm

Johnson Formal Parlor--Thursday, March 17 at 9:00pm

Dr. Dennis Gregory, Director of Residence Life and Housing, and other members of the Housing Committee will be present to explain the potential moves, to answer questions, and to receive the input of students.

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